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REGULATION 15  
CONSULTATION STATEMENT  
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# Regulation 15 Consultation Statement

## INTRODUCTION

This Consultation Statement supports the Neighbourhood Plan Submission in accordance with Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) regulations 2012 in that it contains: -

- a) Details of people and organisations consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Plan
- b) Details of how they were consulted
- c) A summary of the main issues and concerns raised through the consultation process
- d) Descriptions of how these issues and concerns have been considered and addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan

### **Neighbourhood Plan.**

The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (Localism Act 2011) require a Consultation Statement to set out the consultations undertaken for the Neighbourhood Plan. In accordance with these Regulations and the local planning authority's guidance on consultation, the preparation of the Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan has involved residents, and other organisations with an interest in the parish in the preparatory stages for the Neighbourhood Plan.

Recent guidance from Department for Communities and Local Government (10 Sept 2013) states that:

*'the consultation statement submitted with the draft Neighbourhood Plan should reveal the quality and effectiveness of the consultation that has informed the Plan proposals.'*

This Statement and supporting documentation sets out details of events and consultations. It lists the activities in which the local community has been involved along with the ongoing work of councillors and supporting volunteers. The aim of the consultations in Lilleshall has been to ensure that there is as widespread as possible an understanding of the reasons for and content of the Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan, and hopefully this statement demonstrates that there has been extensive community engagement to inform the community of the progress and content of the Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan.

We would also note that actions for and progress of the Neighbourhood Plan have been included as an agenda item at all Parish Council meetings and minutes of these are publically available on request of the Lilleshall Parish Clerk.

### **Designation of Neighbourhood Plan Area**

Not all Parish Councils have chosen to produce a Neighbourhood Plan, however, in September 2015 Lilleshall Parish Council voted to proceed with the development of a Neighbourhood Plan. This was an important right to exercise and subsequently the Parish Council applied to be designated a Neighbourhood Planning body for the whole area covered by the Parish (Figure 1 of the Plan). The Parish Council submitted its application to Telford & Wrekin Council for designation of its Neighbourhood Area in March 2016. After a formal six week consultation which began on 7<sup>th</sup> April and ran until 20<sup>th</sup> May 2016, Telford & Wrekin Council resolved in June 2016 to support the Neighbourhood Area application made by Lilleshall Parish Council and confirmed that the area shown in the application should be designated as a Neighbourhood Area with Lilleshall Parish

Council as the relevant body. A formal notice was published on the 8th June 2016 that confirmed the designation. Telford & Wrekin Council received three responses during the consultation period which are contained within the Documentation & Correspondence folder included with this submission.

### **Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group**

Following the decision to produce a Neighbourhood Plan, the Parish Council invited members of the parish community to support a Steering Group during the Neighbourhood Plan process and to develop a robust evidence base through active community engagement. The first meeting of the Steering Group took place on 28<sup>th</sup> October 2015 and continued to meet regularly during the evidence gathering process. The Parish Council and its Steering Group enjoyed strong support and guidance by Planning Officers of Telford & Wrekin Council throughout the development of the Parish Neighbourhood plan. Notes of the Steering Group meetings are available via the Lilleshall Parish Council website or can be obtained on request from the Parish Clerk.

## **PRE- REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT**

Whilst being a relatively small community the Parish is made up of areas of differing character, and although there are many common concerns expressed verbally, the Steering Group was keen to identify and record as many concerns as possible relating to the whole or the constituent parts of the parish. It was considered important to encourage residents to come forward with their own concerns to help in the formulation of the Neighbourhood Plan and its Evidence Base. Following the decision to develop a neighbourhood plan, the Parish Council added an item to the agenda at its public meetings to provide a verbal report on the actions and progress of the Steering Group, supplemented on occasions by PowerPoint presentations.

In order to raise residents' interest in the production of the neighbourhood plan, the Steering Group produced a parish leaflet to raise awareness of the forthcoming Open Forums and subsequent residents' survey, and to remind them of the assets and character in and around the parish. In parallel with these actions, the Parish Council formally applied to Telford & Wrekin Council for approval of the Designated Area, which was granted on 8 June 2016.

In May 2016 the Steering Group held two drop-in Open Forums, with residents notified by hand delivered leaflets. The forums were attended by members of the Parish Council and its Steering Group to inform residents of the neighbourhood planning process, and residents were invited to record their comments, issues and aspirations via post-it notes. All submissions were recorded and compiled to identify neighbourhood plan related issues (Appendix 2) and subsequently used to support the production of the Residents Survey Questionnaire.

The Residents Survey drafted with the support of the Shropshire Rural Communities Council (SRCC) was distributed and collected by volunteer residents in November 2016. Through the endeavour of our volunteers the survey produced a 56% response rate, and all the responses were recorded on a confidential database by SRCC staff members. The resulting Survey Report and Analysis (Appendix 3) and comments raised in the Open Forums provided a strong evidence base for development of our Draft Neighbourhood Plan.

## **REGULATION 14 PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION**

The Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation ran from Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> May 2017 for a period of 6 weeks, closing at 5pm on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> July 2017.

The Draft Plan and accompanying Environmental and Habitats Regulations Assessments Reports was made available on the Parish website,

<https://www.hugofox.com/community/lilleshall-parish-council-7934/neighbourhood-plan/>

and was emailed to residents and other interested parties on request.

Paper copies of the Plan could be viewed at the parish office within the Lilleshall Memorial Hall, with further copies available at Lilleshall Primary School, the Humbers Shop, Greenfields Farm Shop and the Parish Church. Paper copies of the SEA and the HRA screening reports were also available at the Parish Office and could be emailed on request.

The Draft Plan and accompanying reports could also be viewed on the Telford & Wrekin Council website.

In addition all households received a newsletter publicising the Regulation 14 consultation and inviting responses via e-mail or hard copy to the Parish Clerk.

The neighbouring local Councils of Edmond PC, Church Aston PC, Donnington and Muxton PC, Preston-on-the-Weald Moors PC and Sherriffhales PC were contacted via e-mail; no responses were received.

The following statutory bodies and organisations were also consulted at this stage: Telford & Wrekin Council, the Environment Agency, Natural England, Historic England, Arriva, and Severn Trent Water.

A range of representations were received from 11 respondents to the draft Neighbourhood Plan including a number of expressions of support as well as objections to, and comments on, policies. Each representation was read and considered, and key issues were included within Regulation 14 Consultation Comments Review Table (Appendix 4) and Responses to Regulation 14 Pre-Submission Consultation Telford & Wrekin Council (Appendix 5), showing how comments have been addressed and whether or not the Plan has been amended. Copies of the submitted correspondence and our replies to each representation are contained in the Documentation & Correspondence folder included with this submission.

### **Modifications to the Telford & Wrekin Local Plan 2011-2031**

Following the Regulation 14 Consultation a further draft of the Neighbourhood Plan was prepared incorporating the revisions addressing the appropriate Regulation 14 comments. However it became apparent at this point the Telford & Wrekin Council were about to make changes to the draft Local Plan, in response to the Examiner's recommendations, consequently the Parish Council decided to delay publication of the revised Draft Plan until the modification of the Local Plan could be reviewed and, if necessary, carry out further revision to the Neighbourhood Plan.

Upon review of the major and minor modifications to the Local Plan the Parish Council identified changes with major implications upon the Parish and the Neighbourhood Plan. As the major changes to the Neighbourhood Plan revolved around the rural nature and character of the Parish,

the Parish Council commissioned support to provide additional technical evidence for the changes to the Neighbourhood Plan addressing the rural attributes and landscape sensitivity of the Parish. In order that the proposed modifications to the Neighbourhood Plan were in conformity with the strategy and policies of the revised Local Plan, members of the Parish Council and their technical advisors met members of the Telford & Wrekin Planning Policy Team to make them aware of our proposed modifications and to ensure that the modifications remained in conformity with the Local Plan. The Neighbourhood Plan was then modified to address the appropriate Regulation 14 comments and conform to the strategy and policies of the Local Plan due to be adopted by Telford & Wrekin Council.

In view of the nature and extent of the modifications to the Neighbourhood Plan, the Parish Council decided to introduce a further period of consultation

## **SUPPLEMENTARY PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION**

The Supplementary Consultation period commenced on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> November 2017 for a period of 4 weeks, closing at 5pm on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> December 2017. Copies of the modified Draft Neighbourhood Plan were made available at all the locations previously used for the Regulation 14 Consultation, as well as being available on both the Lilleshall Parish and Telford & Wrekin web sites.

Residents were notified of the supplementary consultation by a newsletter explaining the reason for the consultation. The newsletter also notified residents of the proposed major changes to the Local Plan affecting and necessitating changes to the Neighbourhood Plan.

The Supplementary Consultation resulted in a further range of representations from a total of 6 respondents. Each representation was read and considered, with the council's actions collated within the Supplementary Consultation Comments Review Table (Appendix 6) showing how each has been addressed and whether or not the Plan has been amended.

## **IN CONCLUSION**

This Regulation 15 Consultation Statement summarises all statutory and non-statutory consultation undertaken with the community and other relevant statutory bodies and stakeholders on the pre submission drafts of the Plan. In particular, it describes how concerns have been addressed and what changes have been made to the Plan as a result of the consultation.

Many of the responses received at the regulation 14 stage and subsequent supplementary consultation were concerned with the draft Plan's approach to Lilleshall's rural character and context. Consequently, to address these concerns and strengthen the Neighbourhood Plan approach, a decision was taken by the Parish Council to incorporate additional technical evidence to demonstrate the strategic value of the parish landscape and its heritage assets.

**APPENDIX 1**

**COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION**

**KEY EVENTS SCHEDULE**

*Note: - Related Publications and Correspondence referred to below which are not located within Folder 1 of the Submission are included within the section titled Supplementary Documentation and Correspondence contained in Folder 2*

<b>Key Event</b>	<b>Event Type</b>	<b>Dates and Timescales</b>	<b>Actions</b>	<b>Related Publications &amp; Correspondence (Location)</b>
Presentation of Proposal to develop a Neighbourhood Plan	Public Presentation		A PowerPoint presentation to the Parish Council and members of the public	
Lilleshall Parish Council vote to proceed with the development of a Neighbourhood Plan	Parish Council Meeting	7 <sup>th</sup> September 2015	Parish Council appointed Councillor Shaw to proceed with the development of the Plan	Minutes of Meeting dated 7 <sup>th</sup> September 2015
Organisation a Planning Group to support the Plan development	Recruitment Campaign	October 2015		
Commencement of regular Planning group meetings	Progress Meeting	28 <sup>th</sup> October 2015	Monthly meeting aimed at managing and monitoring the evidence gathering process and reporting to the Parish Council on actions and progress in the development programme	
Meeting with TWC Planning Officers	Awareness Meeting	11 <sup>th</sup> Nov 2015	Kick-off meeting with Planners to agree designated area, contact details, and TWC support in community engagement	

Neighbourhood Plan web site	Internet Link	January 2016	Web site set up with direct link from/to the LPC web pages.	
Meeting with Shropshire Community Council in Shrewsbury		10 <sup>th</sup> February 2016	Formalised relationship with SRCC who provided advice and support in preparation of the Plan In addition SRCC agreed to assist with the production of a resident's survey questionnaire and to collate and objectively analyse the completed survey forms.	
Publish LILleshall PARISH PLAN information leaflet	Community Engagement	W/C 15 <sup>th</sup> March 2016	Preparation, printing and circulation of an A3 colour leaflet to all household and small business within the parish.	Lilleshall Plan Leaflet.
Request for Designated Area	Approval of the Relevant Body and Designated Area	29 <sup>th</sup> March 2016	Letter to Strategic Planning Programme Manager	Lilleshall Designated Area letter ( <i>Designated Area Map</i> )
Telford & Wrekin Council confirm Lilleshall Parish as the designated area and Lilleshall Parish Council as the relevant body	Approval of the Relevant Body and Designated Area	8 <sup>th</sup> June 2016	Notice of decision is published	Notice of Decision ( <i>Designated Area Map</i> )
Open Forums in the village Memorial Hall and Youth Centre	Community Engagement	14 <sup>th</sup> May 2016 & 20 <sup>th</sup> May 2016	Residents and small businesses were invited to attend the open forums where various displays illustrated the neighbourhood planning process, the character and assets of the parish and they provided the opportunity for residents to register comments and express their wish for the future of the parish. Invitations were also sent to neighbouring parish councils as well as councillors and officers of TWC. Officers of the TWC Planning team also attended to support our team with information regarding the emerging Local Plan	( <i>Appendix 2</i> ) Table of Submissions by Residents organised to identify: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Land Use Issues to be included within the evidence base for the emerging neighbourhood plan</li> <li>2) Actions required to be followed up within a Parish Council Action Plan</li> <li>3) General comments about the quality of life within the parish</li> </ol>



Preparation of a Residents Survey	Community Engagement	August/September 2016	With the benefit of experience gained in other parishes in and around Shropshire, a draft questionnaire was produced and forwarded to our advisors and the SRCC who reviewed and modified our draft to ensure that it was not only compliant with accepted neighbourhood planning protocols, but also addressed the issues raised within the Land Use section of the Table of Submissions by Residents	Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan Survey Residents Survey – November 2016, Explanatory Leaflet Freepost envelopes addressed to the SRCC SRCC secure web link for completion on line
Survey of Residents	Community Engagement	November 2016	The survey was distributed by a team of volunteer residents. Each home was provided with a copy of the survey form for all occupants recorded on the register of electors. Additional forms were provided when occupants notified the council of changes in the number of residents, and changes to the register were recorded.  The completed forms were in the main collected by the distribution team, although some were sent via the freepost envelopes provided, and a few were handed in to our parish office, and three resident completed the questionnaire on line.	
Survey Analysis	Community Engagement	December 2016	To ensure anonymity, the completed forms were returned in sealed envelopes, which were opened by members of the SRCC support team. The responses were compiled by SRCC within a dedicated database, and analysed as shown in the Residents Survey Report, along with an	Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan Residents Survey Report Final <i>(Consultation Statement – Appendix 3)</i>

			<p>appendix collating all of the residents written comments</p> <p>A study of the summary analysis of the report and appendix was prepared by a member of the planning group and subsequently approved by the council and incorporated with the SRCC submissions</p>	
Appointment of Consultant	Professional Support	November 2016	<p>Lilleshall Parish Council formally appointed Andrew Mortimer to support the council in drafting and development of the Neighbourhood Plan, and Michael Vout in review and critique the plan in progress and ensure its conformity with the TWC Local Plan, particularly in the area of environmental issues.</p>	
Preparation of Draft Neighbourhood Plan	Regulation 14 Draft Plan	March/April 2017	<p>The draft plan was developed using the supporting evidence provided by the Open Forums and the resultant reports from the Survey of Residents. The initial document covering the Vision and Objectives was approved by members of the parish council, enable our consultant to draft policies which confirm to the NPPF and the TWC Local Plan. When these were approved by the parish council, the final Regulation 14 submission was prepared, support by the HRA &amp; SEA Statements.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Lilleshall Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2017-2031 Regulation 14 Consultation May 2017</li> <li>- Habitat Regulation Assessment</li> <li>- Strategic Environmental Assessment</li> </ul>
Regulation 14 Consultation	Community Engagement		<p>The Draft Neighbourhood Plan was published for community consultation with copies of the document and supporting documentation held on the Lilleshall Parish Council web site for public inspection and down loading in PDF format. Printed copies were also made available for inspection at the Parish Office, with further</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Lilleshall Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2017-2031 Regulation 14 Consultation May 2017</li> <li>- Habitat Regulation Assessment</li> </ul>

			<p>copies provided at local facilities, including, Lilleshall Primary School, Lilleshall Parish Church, The Humber's Store and Greenfields Farm Shop.</p> <p>Copies of the Draft Plan, HRE and SEA were issued to TWC for posting on their web site, along with official notification of the Regulation 14 consultation process.</p> <p>Residents were informed of the consultation process and the methods available for personal access, via notices delivered by hand to all households within the parish, as well as an entry on social media.</p> <p>The consultation period was open for six weeks leading up to Friday 15<sup>th</sup> July 2017</p>	<p>- Strategic Environmental Assessment</p>
Review of Comments Raised during the Regulation 14 period	Community Engagement	June/July 2017	<p>There was a total of twelve correspondents who raised comments regarding the policies within the Draft Plan. The comments were reviewed by the Council and Consultants, and the results compiled in the Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan Response Table recording the comments raised, LNP response to the comments and revisions made to the Draft Plan.</p> <p>This enabled the development of a revised version of the Draft Plan incorporated changes aimed at reflecting the residents issues wherever this was possible.</p>	<p>Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan Response Table 1 (Consultation Statement Appendix 4 &amp; 5)</p>
Major Modifications to the Telford & Wrekin Local Plan	Local Plan	July 2017	<p>The Submission version of the Local Plan was modified following the Examiners recommendations with the result that Urban Extension, referred to as H1, and the Lilleshall Village Strategic Landscape Area, were removed from the Local Plan. This had major</p>	

			consequences upon policies within the LPNP, resulting in further revision, over and above those generated by the Regulation 14 Consultation	
Liaison Meeting with TWC Planning Policy Team	Collaboration Meeting	11 <sup>th</sup> September 2017	<p>The meeting was requested by LPC In view of the major changes to both the emerging Local and Neighbourhood plans, in order that :-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- LPC were fully cognisant of TWC's proposals for the Local Plan</li> <li>- The major changes to the Neighbourhood Plan were aligned with the forthcoming, revised Local Plan policies.</li> <li>- TWC understood and could support the forthcoming revision to the Draft Neighbourhood Plan</li> </ul>	Meeting with TWC 11th Sept 17
Draft Plan Revision		September/October 2017	Following discussions with the TWC Planning Policy Team the Parish Council completed the revision to the Draft Plan including the addition of: Appendix 3, Supporting Statement justifying the adoption of the Lilleshall Village Strategic Landscape within the Neighbourhood Plan	
Supplementary Consultation	Community Engagement		In view if the changes brought about by the revisions to the Local Plan, and as a result of addressing residents comments raised as part of the Regulation 14 consultation, the Parish Council decided to provide a further four weeks consultation period prior to production of a Regulation 15 submission proposal. Again residents were informed of the consultation process and the methods available for personal access, via notices delivered by	Lilleshall Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2017-2031 Supplementary Consultation November 2017

			hand to all households within the parish, as well as an entry on social media	
Review of Comments Raised during the Supplementary Review period	Community Engagement	December 2017	<p>There were a further seven correspondents who raised comments during this stage of consultation. These were reviewed in the same manner as the Regulation 14 Consultation, with the results of that review included in Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan Response Table 2.</p> <p>In addition to the revision policies the Parish Council supplemented the Draft Plan with: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Appendix 4, Character and Value Assessment of the Parish</li> <li>- Appendix 5 Green Spaces Assessment Table, based upon the NPPF Criteria</li> </ul>	Supplementary Consultation – Comments Review Table ( <i>Consultation Statement –Appendix 6</i> )

### Abbreviations

LPC – Lilleshall Parish Council

LPNP – Lilleshall Parish Neighbourhood Plan

LPG – Lilleshall Planning Group

TWC – Telford & Wrekin Council

SRCC – Shropshire Rural Communities Council

HRA – Habitat Regulation Assessment

SEA – Strategic Environmental Assessment

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>APPENDIX 2</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>OPEN FORUMS – TABLE OF RESIDENTS COMMENTS</b></p>			
	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Comment Type</b>	<b>Action Required</b>
1	<b>LILLESHALL ALLOTMENTS - SUBSIDIES.</b> Few allotment holders are Lilleshall electors and a disproportionate number of them have connections with our Council. The allotments should be fully self-funding and cost Lilleshall electors nothing. Yet the Parish Council has budgeted to run them at a loss for a second year, without having even costed the many hours that our salaried Parish Clerk spends administering them. These subsidies are most unfair on Lilleshall electors as the main beneficiaries are Muxton electors. Allotment rents should be increased immediately to cover all of their costs including administration and this principle should be observed annually when budgets and rents are reviewed.	<b>Land use</b>	LNPG Pass on comment to LPC to provide a policy statement and response to comment. LNPG to include issue within questionnaire and consider for proposed for Plan Policies.
2	<b>LILLESHALL ALLOTMENTS - OWNERSHIP.</b> The allotments at Cheswell were funded by our previous council to provide some 30 allotments for Muxton electors and 6 for Lilleshall electors. (Donnington already having allotments). While legal ownership passed to Lilleshall in the re-organization, Muxton has a strong moral claim to most of them. A transfer should be considered, giving Lilleshall a permanent entitlement to six of them. It is ridiculous that our small Parish is administering 36 allotments when it has only some 6 allotment holders, several connected with the Council.	<b>Land use</b>	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a policy statement and response to comment. LNPG to include issue within questionnaire and consider for proposed for Plan Policies.
3	<b>RESTORE IRON RAILINGS.</b> Restore and paint iron railings on both side of the road at the bottom of Church Road.	<b>Action</b>	Pass on comment to LPC for action
4	<b>VILLAGE HANDYMAN.</b> Hire a village handyman to cut hedges and trees that overhang footpaths and weedkill verges.	<b>Action</b>	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a response to comment.
5	<b>SURVEY OF HISTORIC STONE WALLS.</b> Clear all ivy and debris and restore with the raised pointing which is a unique feature of the area. Most of the stone came from Lilleshall Abbey and should be preserved by English Heritage.	<b>Land use</b>	
6	<b>OVERHEAD WIRES.</b> Put all overhead telephone and electric wires underground and get rid of all posts.	<b>Land use</b>	
7	<b>LILLESHALL STONES.</b> Should be located on A518.	<b>Action</b>	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a response to comment.
8	<b>FLORAL FEATURES.</b> Install in village centre; hanging baskets etc.	<b>Action</b>	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a response to comment.
9	<b>CREATE A VILLAGE GREEN.</b> To give a central focus to village.	<b>Land use</b>	LNPG Investigate options, and include within questionnaire

10	<b>PERFECTION.</b> This village is perfect as it is. Leave it alone (xxxxx Age 6)	General	LPNG Respond by letter of thanks
11	<b>VILLAGE FEEL.</b> It is important to keep the 'village feel' of Lilleshall.	Land use	LPNG investigate definition of "village feel"
12	<b>TREE SURVEY OF PARISH.</b> Have tree surgeon conduct survey of trees in Parish - and treat, prune or remove as necessary. Plant new trees.	Land use	Pass on comment to LPC to develop a proposal for tree maintenance. LPNG develop questions on arboreal development and maintenance
13	<b>NO CHANGE.</b> Lilleshall should remain a small community village and not seek to introduce shops or full post offices.	Land use	
14	<b>HILL CLEARANCE.</b> Clear all undergrowth from Hill and plant with bluebells and daffodils.	Land use	Pass on comment to LPC to develop a proposal for tree maintenance. LPNG develop questions on planting and grounds maintenance
15	<b>ENCOURAGE MORE INPUT.</b> From local people in the future of Lilleshall Parish. Don't expect others to do it. Stand up and be counted.	General	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a response
16	<b>LILLESHELL.</b> Like the fact that it's a village.	General	
17	<b>BRIDLEWAYS AND PATHS.</b> Like the large amount of these in the Parish.	General	
18	<b>COMMUNITY FEELING.</b> Likes the community feel of Lilleshall and friendly faces.	General	
19	<b>BOUNDARIES.</b> There should be boundary adjustments with Donnington & Muxton, Church Aston and Chetwynd Aston & Woodcote Parishes to align the Lilleshall Parish boundary with the Lilleshall Strategic Landscape Area (SLA) boundary, and a further adjustment with Church Aston Parish to unite Cheswell and Brockton within Lilleshall Parish. There should be internal SLA boundary adjustments to 1 give The Weald SLA a more rational boundary, 2 deter further erosion of the view from Lilleshall Hill to The Wrekin SLA and 3 remove minor boundary disparities. Separate adjustments (not shown) should be agreed between Telford & Wrekin and Shropshire Councils to unite Lilleshall Hall and Golf Club with Lilleshall Parish. And, if the Muxton H1 Sites are approved, they should be transferred to Muxton. (Map provided).	Land use	Prepare a Boundaries questions for the questionnaire
20	<b>BOUNDARIES.</b> The Lilleshall Strategic Landscape Area should be joined to the Weald Moors Strategic Landscape Area.	Land use	Develop a formal proposal for presentation to TWC and neighbouring parishes
21	<b>LINK SLAs.</b> The Lilleshall and Weald Moors SLAs should be linked to create one larger area.	Land use	Develop SLA questions Draft an action plan to demonstrate feasibility of the proposal
22	<b>VILLAGE CROWN BOWLING GREEN.</b> Liaise with Old Ben Homes.	Land use	Address through questions within Communities Facilities section, with particular attention to local

23	<b>CROWN GREEN BOWLING GREEN.</b> Should be established on the School Field or Old Hall (Old Ben) Grounds	Land use	recreation and visitor facilities. Feasibility study for recreation facilities including liaison with Old Hall ,Primary School, Cricket Club, Tennis Club, Land Owners and other interested parties
24	<b>NUMBER 5 BUS SERVICE.</b> To be retained including Sunday service.	Action	Pass on comment to LPC for action
25	<b>NO 5 BUS SUNDAY SERVICE.</b> Stafford currently funding but only to September 2016? Should continue.	Action	
26	<b>CHURCH CAR PARKING.</b> Car parking for church goers. Compulsory purchase of land if necessary.	Land use	As per action for comments 22 & 23
27	<b>CHURCH CAR PARKING.</b> Land should be found for car parking near church.	Land use	
28	<b>SCHOOL CAR PARK.</b> Block un-adopted road from car park to Hillside as its use causes problems during pick ups.	Land use	
29	<b>VILLAGE CAR PARK.</b> Create a village car park for joint use by the Church, Cricket Club and School, preferably on the field below Hill Farm.	Land use	
30	<b>SCHOOL DROP OFF.</b> Engagement with school with regard to parking options such as walking bus and car sharing.	Land use	
31	<b>MUXTON SCHOOL RUN.</b> Muxton parents with young children have no option other than to bring them to school by car until they are old enough for the public bus. Residents please need to understand this rather than constantly complain about cars. Thanks.	Land use	
32	<b>LAND BEHIND YOUTH CENTRE.</b> This should become parking if not used for a shop.	Land use	Address through questions within Communities Facilities section Pass on to LPC for an action plan
33	<b>NEW GRAVEYARD.</b> Possibly triangular piece of land at bottom of Limekiln Lane by Red House roundabout, or next to existing on Church Road.	Land use	
34	<b>EXTEND CEMETERY.</b> Or purchase land for new cemetery.	Land use	
35	<b>EXTENSION TO CEMETERY.</b> Investigate the purchase of the field north of The Croft for extension to cemetery and public open space.	Land use	
36	<b>EXTENSION TO CEMETERY.</b> Support this proposal.	Land use	
37	<b>LAND NORTH OF CROFT.</b> Purchase for extra parking with possible small shop and post office.	Land use	
38	<b>CEMETERY EXTENSION.</b> Should be on land adjacent to current cemetery and not at end of village.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 22 & 23 etc.
39	<b>ENTRANCE TO CRICKET CLUB.</b> Widen entrance and repair wall and perhaps add gates. Widen road at this point.	Action	
40	<b>EXTEND CRICKET CLUB.</b> Extend Clubhouse and construct serviceable car park. Make it more visible from Church Road and more of a village green cricket field.	Land use	
41	<b>CRICKET CLUB.</b> Should be made larger and smarter and become our local.	Land use	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a responses
42	<b>CRICKET CLUB EVENTS.</b> More events are needed at the Cricket Club e.g. music, shows, festivals	General	
43	<b>PARISH TEA.</b> Loved the Parish Tea (for the Queen / St George). Propose the tea become an annual event.	General	
44	<b>MORE LOCAL EVENTS.</b>	General	
45	<b>MEMORIAL HALL EVENTS.</b> More use for Community get-togethers at Christmas and New Year etc	General	



46	<b>TOURISM LEAFLETS.</b> Produce leaflets advertising walks and places of interest.	Land use	Pass on comment to LPC to provide a responses
47	<b>COMMUNITY ORCHARD.</b> We should have a community orchard.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 22 & 23 etc.
48	<b>MONTHLY NEWSLETTER.</b> There is not enough info through the doors for events. Need a Lilleshall monthly booklet or leaflet.	Action	Pass comment to LPC for action
49	<b>DOG WASTE BIN.</b> Needed at end of Sylvan Close near to the wooden bridge area.	Action	
50	<b>KEEP FIT EQUIPMENT.</b> Outdoor keep fit equipment should be installed around the village for the 'oldies'.	Land use	Pass comment to LPC for action
51	<b>PARISH COUNCIL NEWSLETTER.</b> Lilleshall Parish Council should distribute a cheap and cheerful quarterly Newsletter that can serve in part as a diary of village and parish events on the lines of recent publications by the Save Lilleshall Campaign and the Neighbourhood Plan Group.	Action	Pass comment to LPC for action
52	<b>COUNCIL BUDGET.</b> The Council should post its annual budget on its website at the start of the financial year and add its actual expenditure when the account is available the next year, with explanation of any significant differences.	Action	Pass comment to LPC for action
53	<b>WIDEN FOOTPATH.</b> From Church Meadow to Cricket Club. Clear vegetation and ivy and re-build stone walls. Include new kerbs.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 39-41
54	<b>NEW FOOTPATH LIMEKILN LANE.</b> Build new walkway / footpath behind houses in lower Limekiln Lane so that pedestrians don't have to walk on single track road with no footpath.	Land use	Develop questions for traffic and transport addressing footpath issues
55	<b>ROAD SAFETY IN LIMEKILN LANE.</b> The narrow section of Limekiln Lane should be turned into a single lane with a proper pavement on one side for use by pedestrians. Vehicle entry should be controlled by traffic sensitive lights at either end.	Action	
56	<b>FOOTPATHS.</b> The walks and footpaths around Lilleshall should be preserved for future generations and made more accessible.	Land use	Address the multiple issues via questions within Community Facilities and Environmental sections of the questionnaire
57	<b>RE-INSTATE ALL FOOTPATHS.</b>	Land use	
58	<b>PAVEMENTS.</b> Improvements are needed around the village especially near The Old Ben Homes.	Action	
59	<b>FOOTPATH SURVEY.</b> Checking accessibility of footpaths and styles helps promote awareness of local area beauty.	Land use	
60	<b>FOOTPATH.</b> The footpath between the Cricket Club and Church Meadow is not wide enough for walking children to school.	Land use	
61	<b>FOOTPATH IMPROVEMENTS.</b> Needed: 1. From Stone Row not clearly signed where goes through garden 2. By canal between Wilmoor Lane and The Incline- bridges going. 3. Re-route around fields where realistic 4. Footpath to Abbey from Village.	Land use	
62	<b>FOOTPATHS.</b> Survey all footpaths in Lilleshall Parish on the definitive map to check for the statutory one metre wide clearance of crops and overall condition and require enforcement by Telford & Wrekin Council.	Land use	
63	<b>BRIDLEWAYS WEST OF A518.</b> Require survey and upgrading.	Land use	

64	<b>SUPERFAST BROADBAND.</b> Needed.	Action	
65	<b>BETTER MOBILE PHONE SIGNAL NEEDED.</b>	Action	
66	<b>SOLAR PANELS.</b> All new houses should have solar panels when they are built.	Land use	
67	<b>TWINNING WITH FRENCH VILLAGE.</b> Investigate this possibility.	General	
68	<b>MUXTON SITE H1.</b> Remove Lilleshall sites from Town Plan.	Land use	
69	<b>LUBSTREE PARK.</b> No housing development should be permitted at Lubstree Park.	Land use	
70	<b>COUNTRY PARK.</b> Integrate the Weald Moors and Lilleshall Village Strategic Landscape Areas to form the Sutherland Country Park.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 20 & 21
71	<b>QUARRY WOODS CARVINGS.</b> A few animal carvings should be located in the Quarry woods.	Action	Pass comment to LPC for action
72	<b>INFILL HOUSING ONLY.</b> Housing development should be limited to infill only.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
73	<b>PRESERVE THE LILLESHELL GAP.</b> Maintain the Lilleshall Gap and views to the Wrekin and beyond.	Land use	
74	<b>LANDSCAPING STATION ROAD.</b> Plant trees and shrubs along Station Road verge to provide a green screen between Lilleshall Hill and the Depot.D143	Land use	
75	<b>PROTECTION OF RIDGE AND FURROW FIELD.</b> The small field beneath Lilleshall Hill south of the Cricket and Tennis Clubs is the last remaining example of medieval ridge and furrow farming in Lilleshall. It should be conserved.	Land use	
76	<b>CHILDRENS' PLAY AREA FOR OLD HUMBERS ESTATE.</b> The estate has a high proportion of families but no play area. Land should be set aside for this purpose. Given that this is a deficiency of the former MOD estate, a small area of MOD land at the junction of Body Road and Williams would seem most suitable.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 22 & 23 etc.
77	<b>SPORT AND RECREATION.</b> Lilleshall Hill, the Children's' Recreation Area at the School, its Sports Field and the Cricket and Tennis Clubs should but protected by the Plan.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 21 & 22.
78	<b>NO MORE HOUSING IN LILLESHELL</b>	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
79	<b>MUXTON H1.</b> Where is the infrastructure to support the proposed houses ? Schools, doctors' surgeries etc.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
80	<b>MUXTON H1.</b> The Domesday book lists a water mill as being located somewhere in the proposed area.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
81	<b>NATURE RESERVE.</b> Support proposal for a Quarry Woods Nature Reserve. A wider Country Park reserve for animals should be considered	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 20 & 21
82	<b>PLANNING.</b> Planning for actual needs of the Parish, with every effort made to maintain our green division from Newport.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
83	<b>HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CONCERNS.</b> Concerned about the amount of housing development proposed and the lack of infrastructure like roads, schools increasing in size. We should be preserving our green land and rural outlooks rather than build, build, build.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections

84	<b>NEED SOME HOUSING DEVELOPMENT.</b> Some housing development is needed in the village to accommodate people coming through the pre-school/ school/cricket club/tennis club.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
85	<b>PROTECTION OF VIEWS.</b> It is vital that the historic viewed from the Hill and the Church are protected.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
86	<b>QUARRY WOODS NATURE RESERVE.</b> The woods and quarry area should be turned into a nature reserve with bird hides, picnic benches and tables.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 20 & 21
87	<b>BROWN SITE DEVELOPMENT.</b> Encourage the development / re-use of redundant buildings.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
88	<b>LILLESHALL HILL.</b> Must be preserved along with its views and the Landscape Area around it.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
89	<b>MUXTON SITE H1.</b> And surrounding development sites should be opposed.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
90	<b>LOW COST INFILL DEVELOPMENT.</b> Infill development should be limited to 1-2 LOW COST houses and not affordable houses which have to be owned by Housing associations.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
91	<b>PROTECT LILLESHALL SLA.</b> To stop the creep of Telford. The Monument provides an historic point marking the end of Telford.	Land use	Include within proposals. actions for comments 20 & 21
92	<b>INFILL DEVELOPMENT.</b> Development should be limited to 1-2 infill houses.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
93	<b>SUSTAINABLE BUILDING.</b> Support sustainable infill building in the Parish but not mass urban housing swamping our 550 homes.	Land use	Address these issues through questions within Housing and Environmental sections
94	<b>FLOODLIGHTING OF MONUMENT.</b> This could be multi-colour LED to provide night time views of this unique feature.	Action	Pass comment to LPC for action
95	<b>FLOODLIGHTING OF MONUMENT.</b> Support floodlighting.	Action	
96	<b>RETURN THE WOLVES TO THE MONUMENT.</b> Two of the wolf statues were taken from the base of the monument to Trentham Gardens. They should be returned.	Action	Pass comment to LPC for action
97	<b>ORIENTATION PLAQUE.</b> Is needed on the Hill to show what you can see.	Action	Address these issues through questions within Community Facilities and Environmental sections
98	<b>INSTALL BBQ PIT AND BENCHES.</b>	Action	
99	<b>ILLUMINATE MONUMENT.</b> Install uplighters on Hill to illuminate Monument.	Action	
100	<b>LILLESHALL FLAG.</b> Introduce a Lilleshall flag on poles at up to three locations in Lilleshall Village including the Hill.	Action	
101	<b>ORIENTATION PLAQUE.</b> Is needed on the Hill.	Action	

102	<b>FLOODLIGHTING OF MONUMENT.</b> Would be a mistake. Residents of Hillside East are already plagued with problems and this would encourage more.	Action	
103	<b>POST OFFICE.</b> Should offer better service and open regularly.	Action	
104	<b>POST OFFICE HOURS.</b> The hours should be more convenient.	Action	
105	<b>POST OFFICE HOURS.</b> The hours are not reliable. Have been a few times and nobody has been in attendance.	Action	
106	<b>POST OFFICE.</b> Find more local location.	Action	
107	<b>POST OFFICE.</b> Longer hours and more central location.	Action	
108	<b>RAILWAY LINE.</b> Reintroduce railway connection to Stafford.	Land use	Develop questions on public transport facilities
109	<b>RAILWAY LINE.</b> Reintroduce railway connection to Stafford.	Land use	
110	<b>INVOLVEMENT.</b> Let us know how we can continue to be involved and what the process is.	Action	Make use of LPC Friends group
111	<b>FRIENDS' GROUPS.</b> Form Friends' Groups to look after different areas of the Parish including woods and rights of way.	Action	Provide information via LPC & LNPG Web sites and LPC magazine
112	<b>ADOPT A BUS SHELTER.</b> Have Scouts, School Church, Allotments etc. sponsor a bus shelter and decorate it to their taste including floral displays.	Action	
113	<b>SUPPORT.</b> The School, Cricket Club and Tennis Club should be encouraged	Action	
114	<b>ROAD REPAIRS AND SPEED.</b> Our roads need repair and the possible introduction of average speed cameras as they have in Woodseaves, with a maximum of 20mph.	Action	Collate issues and forward to TWC for action/response
115	<b>TRAFFIC LIGHTS.</b> Strongly disagree with having traffic lights in the village.	Action	Link up with TWC Highways through Planning
116	<b>SPEEDING.</b> Vehicle speeds should be monitored with prosecutions and fining of offenders	Action	
117	<b>AVERAGE SPPED CAMERAS.</b> Support the introduction of average speed cameras like Woodseaves.	Action	
118	<b>JUNCTION KYNERSLEY DRIVE/A518.</b> Needs improving.	Action	
119	<b>ROAD MARKINGS THE HINCKS.</b> Road markings junction Kynnersley Drive and Humbers Road need improving.	Action	
120	<b>REDUCE ROAD SIGNS AND YELLOW LINES.</b> Keep urbanisation to a minimum.	Action	
121	<b>NEW ROUNDABOUT JUNCTION A518.</b> Linking Kynnersley Drive with Nursery Lane. make exit onto Old Wellington Road for traffic coming from Newport a one-way slip road. Thereby remodelling two dangerous junctions with difficult exits.	Action	
122	<b>SCHOOL CAPACITY.</b> The school is not big enough to support future development.	Land use	Produce draft question on Education
123	<b>SCHOOL CAPACITY.</b> Concern that the developments proposed and limited places at the school will prevent our youngest child joining our older children at the school.	Land use	
124	<b>FREE SCHOOL BUS TO NEWPORT.</b> This should be maintained.	Action	
125	<b>SCHOOL BUS.</b> To Newport secondary School should be maintained and remain free as hazardous route.	Action	
126	<b>CASHPOINT.</b> Install cashpoint in village.	Action	Address via questions within Community Facilities section of the questionnaire.
127	<b>POST OFFICE /SHOP / TEA ROOM.</b> Locate at derelict barn adjacent to School and Youth Centre.	Land use	Forward to LPC to consider proposals for requested facilities
128	<b>ESTABLISH COMMUNITY SHOP.</b> To include sale of local art, pottery woodwork.	Land use	
129	<b>LOCAL SHOP.</b> Support the proposals for a local shop - needs parking.	Land use	
130	<b>WINE SHOP OR WHISKY SHOP.</b> ....	Land use	

131	<b>TEA ROOM.</b> There should be a tea room and toilets to attract more visitors and walkers to the village.	Land use	
132	<b>COMMUNITY SHOP.</b> Similar to Tibberton which could sell local [produce including from allotments. Run by villagers this creates good community feel.	Land use	
133	<b>SHOP NEEDED.</b> Shop / Tea Room / Post Office needed for villagers, and for walkers and cyclists that come through.	Land use	
134	<b>VILLAGE SHOP.</b> A small local shop would benefit residents and visitors to the village on walks etc.	Land use	
135	<b>VILLAGE SHOP.</b> A village shop is needed to replace the Top and Bottom Shops by the Hill of the 1970s. Possibly best central in area of Youth Centre.	Land use	
136	<b>VILLAGE SHOP / POST OFFICE.</b> Should be located near the school central to the village where mum's can park and pick up odd things.	Land use	
137	<b>TEA ROOM BEHIND YOUTH CENTRE.</b> Is a good idea.	Land use	
138	<b>SHOP NEEDED.</b> Shop / Tea Room / Post Office needed for villagers, and for walkers and cyclists that come through.	Land use	
139	<b>VILLAGE SHOP.</b> Support having a village shop/ post office / café / pub near school	Land use	
140	<b>TEA ROOM.</b> Needed for village and walkers.	Land use	
141	<b>VILLAGE SHOP.</b> Could benefit the village and offer locally sourced produce.	Land use	
142	<b>HISTORIC SYMBOL.</b> Install an historic village sign at the Red House roundabout similar to other in Telford & Wrekin.	Action	Forward to LPC for their consideration and action
143	<b>HUTCHISON WAY.</b> Install wooden ornamental finger posts signposting Hutchinson Way through the village.	Action	
144	<b>INFORMATION BOARDS.</b> More historic information boards around the village	Action	
145	<b>SIGNPOSTING.</b> Signposting to the Hill and the Talbot Centre should be improved.	Action	
146	<b>SIGNPOSTING.</b> There should be clear and precise sign posts to Lilleshall Hill.	Action	
147	<b>SIGNPOSTING.</b> Signs are required for the Tennis Club.	Action	
148	<b>CUL DE SAC SIGNING.</b> More signs are needed at the entrance to more cul de sacs in village to indicate houses tucked away as delivery drivers cannot find them.	Action	
149	<b>SIGNPOSTING AND CAR PARK.</b> Encourage signposting of footpaths so that the village and surrounding areas so that all can enjoy the Hill, walks and Quarry Woodlands.	Action	
150	<b>LIGHTING TIMES AND MONUMENT LIGHTING.</b> Street lighting should go off at 1:00 am and we should not waste money lighting up the monument.	Action	Forward to LPC for consideration within their lighting upgrade programme
151	<b>STREET LIGHTING.</b> There should be no new white street lighting - too bright.	Action	
152	<b>WHITE STREET LIGHTING.</b> Stop the creep of white street lights around the village and reduce the number of existing lights and the times that they are on.	Action	
153	<b>PUBLIC TOILETS.</b> Are needed in the village.	Land use	Address comments by questions within the Community Facilities section
154	<b>TOILET FACILITIES.</b> Needed in village.	Land use	
155	<b>NEW PARISH OFFICE.</b> Build a new parish office and meeting room facility. This could be part of the Memorial Hall site or on the unused ground at junction Wellington Road and A518.	Land use	

156	<b>MEMORIAL HALL.</b> Construct more appropriate storage facilities to replace existing on Memorial Hall car park to include larger parish office.	Land use	Address comments by questions within the Community Facilities section
157	<b>LILLESHELL VILLAGE HALL.</b> The 'Memorial Hall' should be re-named 'Lilleshall Village Hall' to reflect its intended role. The current title does not identify its role as our secular village social centre or even state what it memorialises. The generosity of the James family is duly recognized in its entrance hall.	General	Forward to LPC and Memorial Hall Committee to formulate response and appropriate actions
158	<b>MANAGEMENT OF VILLAGE HALL.</b> Our elected Lilleshall Parish Council should have more influence over the events held in our Village Hall - perhaps establishing a Village Entertainments Committee - to widen its attraction as the centre of village social life. Micro-management by the Parochial Church Council and the advertising of events in the Church Magazine have caused it to be wrongly seen as a Church Hall and lack wider and younger input and support.	General	
159	<b>PARISH OFFICE CLOSURE.</b> The costly hire of a broom cupboard in the Memorial Hall as a Parish Office was a last minute unfunded legacy of our previous council, proposed by three former Lilleshall Ward councillors, two with a conflict of interest as members of the Memorial Hall Committee. Having the office distorts the identity and work of our Council by directing elector concerns (and endless interruptions and costly diversions of her salaried time) to the Parish Clerk rather than to councillors. If councillors wish to hold surgeries on Tuesday and Thursday mornings that is fine, especially as they have held none in this first year, but that is for them to undertake. It is not the function of the Parish Clerk and does not require an office. The Parish Clerk should work from home and the office closed.	General	
160	<b>MEMORIAL HALL NAME.</b> Should become Village Hall and be more widely used.	General	
161	<b>MEMORIAL HALL.</b> Should become 'The Village Hall'.	General	
162	<b>MEMORIAL HALL BAR.</b> More flexible bar arrangements needed to encourage wider use.	General	
163	<b>MEMORIAL HALL NAME.</b> Support change to name but to 'James Village Hall' to maintain link with donors.	General	
164	<b>MEMORIAL HALL RESTRICTIONS.</b> Residents should be able to bring their own food and drink to the Memorial Hall. This should not be controlled by contracted suppliers.	General	Address comments by questions within the Community Facilities section
165	<b>PARISH OFFICE.</b> This should not be subject to a charge by the Memorial Hall.	General	
166	<b>YOUTH CENTRE.</b> Tidy up area next to youth Centre	Land use	
167	<b>YOUTH CENTRE.</b> Tidy up area next to Youth Centre	Land use	
168	<b>RAMP TO YOUTH CENTRE.</b> A ramp is need to enable the disabled and prams to access the Youth Centre.	Land use	

**APPENDIX 3**

**RESIDENTS SURVEY REPORT &  
ANALYSIS**

**Residents Survey  
Analysis Report**

**Final version March 2017**

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**Introduction and background**

Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan Group (LNPG) approached Shropshire Rural Communities Charity (Shropshire RCC) to assist with evidence gathering as part of their preparations to draw up a Neighbourhood Plan. Shropshire RCC worked with the LNPG to design and issue a resident's survey which was distributed during November 2016. This report contains the analysis of the responses which were returned by the Lilleshall community.

Distribution of the surveys was by way of hand delivery by local volunteers and we have been informed that 1069 forms were delivered. Residents over the age of 18 were asked to fill in the survey and respond by 30<sup>th</sup> November 2016. The survey was also made available to be completed online via the Shropshire RCC website and a link to the website was printed on the front of the paper forms. Twenty five residents used this facility.

Collection of the paper forms was again done by local volunteers who made two collection attempts after which, if still unsuccessful, they left a freepost envelope for the responses to be sent straight to our offices. The Shropshire RCC office address was also printed at the bottom of the survey form and a number were received in that way, even ahead of the closing date.

In total 579 forms and on-line entries were received by Shropshire RCC. However, one form came back completely blank and has therefore not been counted as a response. So the 578 valid responses against the 1069 forms distributed, gives an overall response rate of 54.1%.

The data input (into specialist analysis software) was done at Shropshire RCC by a small team of staff during December. A standard set of rules were used during input to deal with any anomalies or queries on the forms and some further notes on this follow below.

Each survey form had a unique number assigned to it and a duplication check was carried out by the LNPG to ensure only one entry per resident was submitted. This unique number was also used to draw the winning entry into a prize draw which the LNPG offered for completion of the survey by the given deadline. The unique number has otherwise been detached from any responses and comments made on the surveys, making them anonymous.

The volunteers, who collected the forms from the doorstep, reported that some couples/families had only filled in one survey and marked all other forms from that household as having the same opinion. If there were four forms handed in in this way, our staff have entered the data from the 'original' form, four times. However, the housing needs survey part (Section F) has only been entered once. The gender and age question has been left blank in all cases other than for the original form. On estimate, there were at least 10 households that treated the survey in this way, possibly a few more, having some effect on response rates for the gender and age question. Our input staff also noticed duplication of exact comments on some forms with consecutive unique numbers. Again, this data was entered but this will further explain duplication in exact phrases found in the comments lists.

It is quite normal in this kind of survey that the people who responded (called respondents hereafter) don't answer all of the questions or even all parts of one question. This happens, but it is impossible to know the individual reason for this or to draw inferences in the absence of a clear mark on the form. Unless otherwise stated, where percentages are shown, this relates to the percentage of responses to that particular question/part of the question, not a percentage of the total questionnaire responses received.



In several places the survey invited further comments and these have been deciphered and typed by our input staff. These comments can be found in a separate appendix (Annex I), by section and question number and also in a small number of cases, with the relating question as a list or a table. Other than correcting obvious spelling errors and adding some punctuation, these comments have been reported 'as they were made'.

However, in order to ensure anonymity, anything that identifies an individual, either as having made the comment, or where comment is directed at a specific person/ group of people, has been removed. This is indicated by [name removed]. Only where it serves to pin point a location where the respondent has found a general problem or is explaining where an issue occurs, have personal details been left. On occasions respondents to these kinds of surveys use inappropriate language and this has been removed too and replaced by [word(s) removed].

Unfortunately, sometimes a respondent's handwriting is so challenging it cannot be read. In such cases, we ask several staff members to have a look but if we can't make it out, the text has been marked with [can't read word(s)]. There are only a handful of these comments in your survey.

In summary, any text where [ ] are used indicates some alteration, input or additional comment from us, deemed useful or necessary for the interpretation of the data.

Some respondents wrote additional comments where there wasn't a box provided. Where possible these comments have been taken by our input staff and included in the most appropriate text box or have been recorded under question 54, the 'catch all comments' question. Where possible, whilst carrying out the analysis, we have reported these comments in the text below around the area of the survey in which they were made and obviously refer to.

Finally some anomalies found across a variety of the forms and how we have handled them:

One respondent referred to a booklet they supposedly had enclosed with the survey but none was found when it reached us.

Q3 respondent ticked both 10 AND 20 – entered 20

Q3 ticked 20 AND 30 - entered 30

Q4 respondent gave numbers (5, 10) instead of ticks – converted to ticks and entered

Q4 and Q7 respondent ranked the choices where they should have just ticked options, all rankings have been entered as ticks (of equal value)

Q5 ticked 20 AND 30 - entered 30

Q20 Option 5, respondent ticked Y for pedestrians and N for cyclists (and wrote the words on). No ticks entered. This was one of the 'original' and 'copy' households so this affected the other household member as well

Q24 respondent ticked Y and N for 'Joined up' – nothing entered

Q26 respondent entered mainly strikes in the Y column and one in the N column, then went on to enter zero's in the N column. Various other marks (incl x) were used on the form so if there was an obvious mark at a question, it has been entered as a tick

Q26 respondent put ? in both Y AND N box for 'Public toilet facilities' – nothing entered

Q29 Domestic wind turbines respondent ticked both Y AND N – nothing entered

Q32 respondent ticked both Y AND N – nothing entered. This happened on 2 forms

Q33 was the question which provoked the most additional comments (outside text box)

Q35 respondent ticked both Y AND N – nothing entered

Q39 respondent ticked Y but then answered some of the other questions– none of these have been entered. This happened on 4 forms.

Q47 respondent ticked 2 AND 3 bedroom - entered 3 bedroom

Q47 respondent ticked 4 AND 5 bedroom - entered 5 bedroom

Q48 respondent ticked both rented from HA AND Shared equity – entered both Q40 respondent drew on an extra box 'other' – not entered. This was one of the 'original' and 'copy' households so this affected the other household member as well.

Q42 respondent ticked N but continued to answer Q43-46 have entered their ticks

Q43 respondent ticked N AND Don't know – entered Don't know

Q44 respondent ticked 1 AND 2 bedrooms – 2 bedrooms entered

Q45 respondent ticked both rented from HA AND Shared equity – entered

both Q47 respondent ticked 1 AND 2 bedrooms – 2 bedrooms entered

Q47 respondent ticked 2 AND 3 bedroom ticked - entered 3 bedroom

Q47 respondent ticked 4 AND 5 bedroom ticked - entered 5 bedroom

Q48 nine respondents ticked multiple boxes – all entered

One respondent enclosed a double sided sheet of A4 typed regarding public banking for the T&W area. These details have not been input and the sheet passed to the LNPG. It says to refer to answers given at Q16 and Q17.

The first piece of information respondents were asked to supply was their postcode and 546 did so (94.5% response rate).

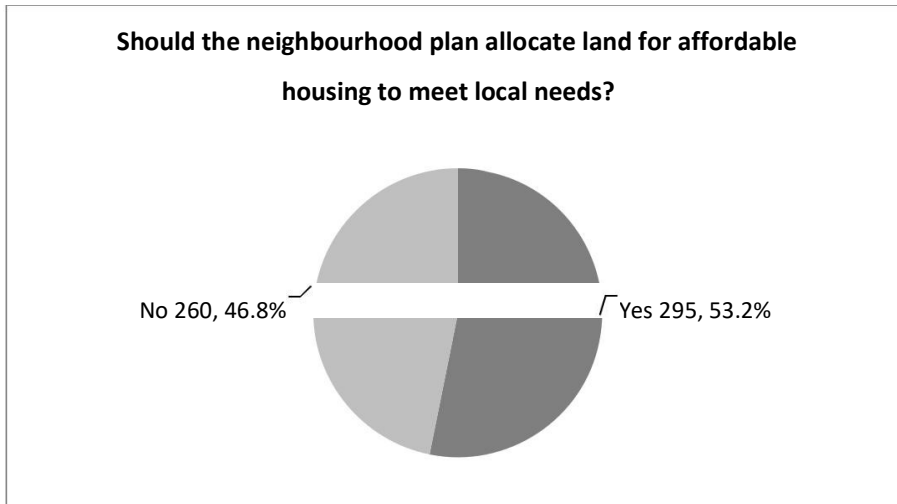
The rest of the report is set out following the sections in the survey and using the question numbers to identify each question.

The survey had a number of comment fields asking 'Can you identify...', 'Do you own....', 'Do you have any further comments....'. Many respondents answered this in a very literal way by simply writing 'No', 'None', 'N/A', 'No further comment'. For completeness these comments have all been included in Annex I. The term '*non-comments*' is used in this document to describe this type of comment.

## A. Providing Homes

The survey stated that: *There are currently some 550 houses in Lilleshall Parish*

**Q1 Should the neighbourhood plan allocate land for affordable housing to meet local needs?**



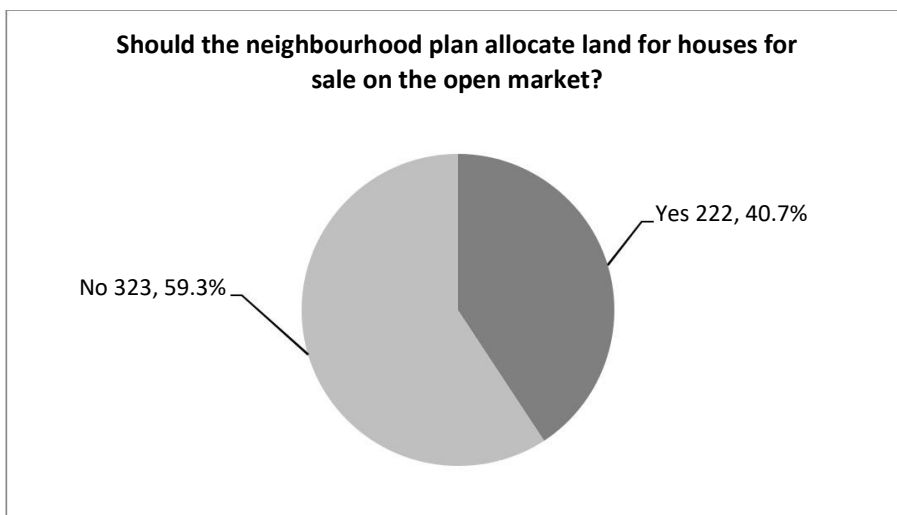
This question was answered by 555 respondents (96.0% response rate). The response is fairly evenly distributed with just a very small majority saying the plan *should* allocate land for affordable housing.

Two respondents wrote an additional comment:

*But not in the village'.*

*Yes if suitable land can be found.*

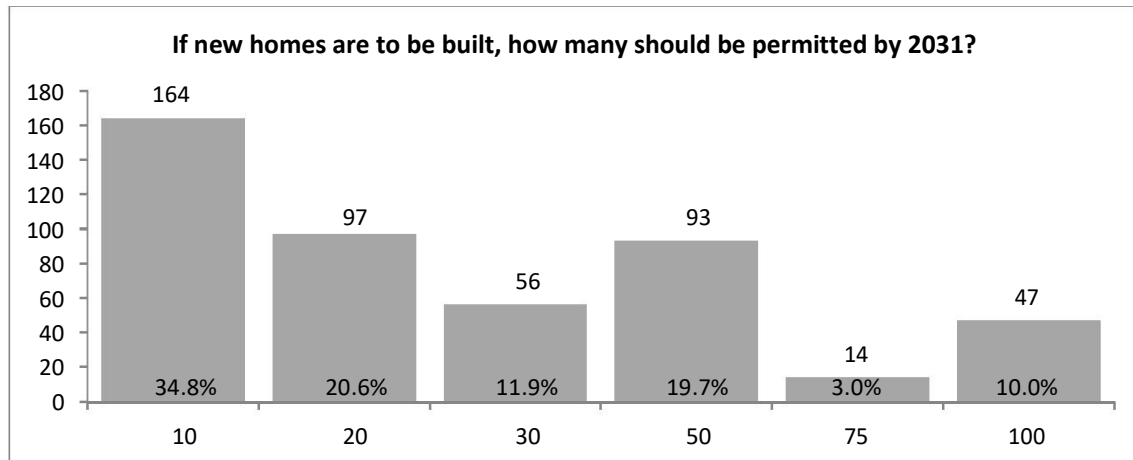
**Q2 Should the neighbourhood plan allocate land for houses for sale on the open market?**



Response rate: 545 respondents, 94.3%.

Ten less respondents answered this question but nearly 60% of those who did, think that the plan *should not* allocate land for sale on the open market.

**Q3 If new homes are to be built, how many should be permitted by 2031? No more than: (Please tick one box or specify a higher number)**



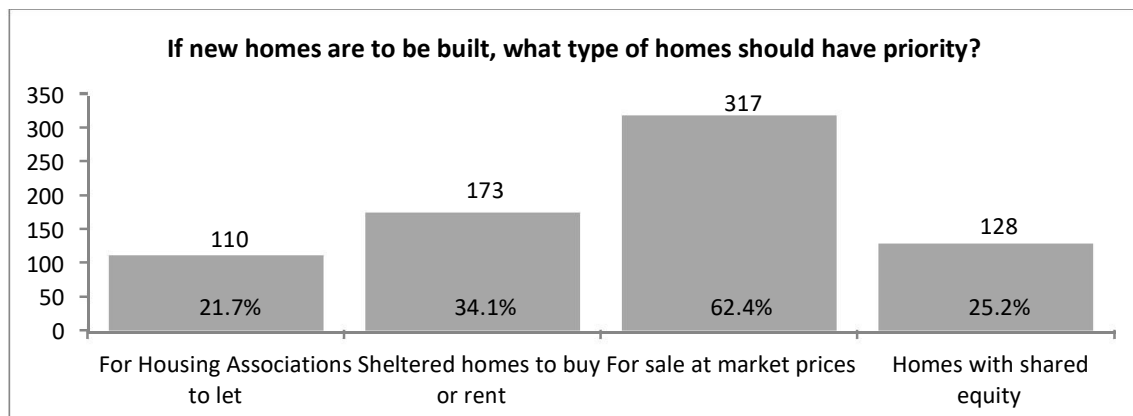
The main part of the question was answered by 471 respondents, 81.5% response rate. The biggest option of choice is 'No more than 10 homes'. There is (almost) equal support for up to 20 or 50 with 20% of respondents selecting either of those two options. Whilst up to 75 homes gets only 14 votes, another 47 respondents (10%) are happy to see up to 100 new homes added by 2031.

Ninety respondents left a comment and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. The majority of respondents state that they wanted no further homes or infill only. Only 13 respondents used the comment field to indicate a higher number than 100 as the question had suggested. One respondent stated up to 400.

Comments can be largely grouped as follows:

2	52	4	8	7	13
Not sure	None, NIL, 0	Infill only	To meet local need	Less than 10	> 100

**Q4 If new homes are to be built, what type of homes should have priority? (Please see explanatory notes and tick those that you think most important)**



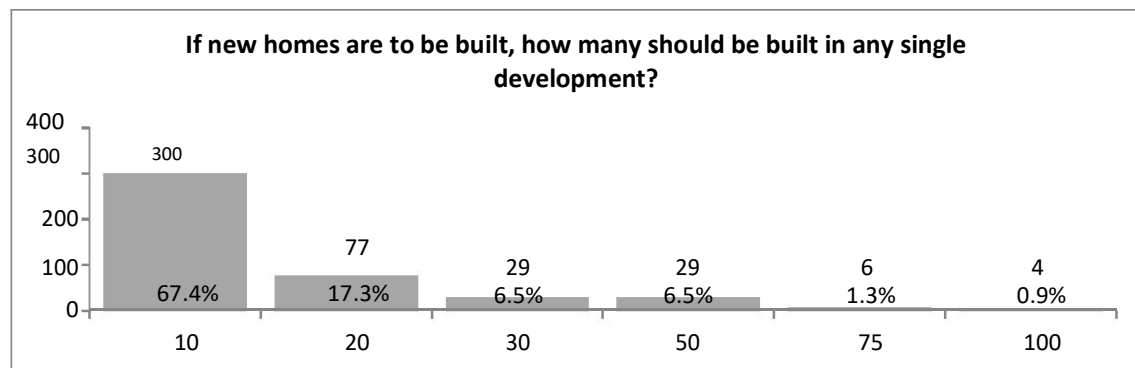
This question was answered by 508 respondents (87.9%). As this was a multiple answer question the percentages shown, show how many respondents ticked that option. So 62.4% of the 508 respondents, (317 respondents) would be happy to see 'homes for sale at market prices' if new homes were to be built. This makes an interesting contrast with Q2, where 323 respondents felt that the neighbourhood plan should *not* allocate land for houses for sale on the open market yet here it is the most selected category.

Two respondents wrote in the margin:

We do not need new homes of any type in Lilleshall

Again, new homes are not required.

**Q5 If new homes are to be built, how many should be built in any single development? No more than:** (please tick one box or specify a higher number)



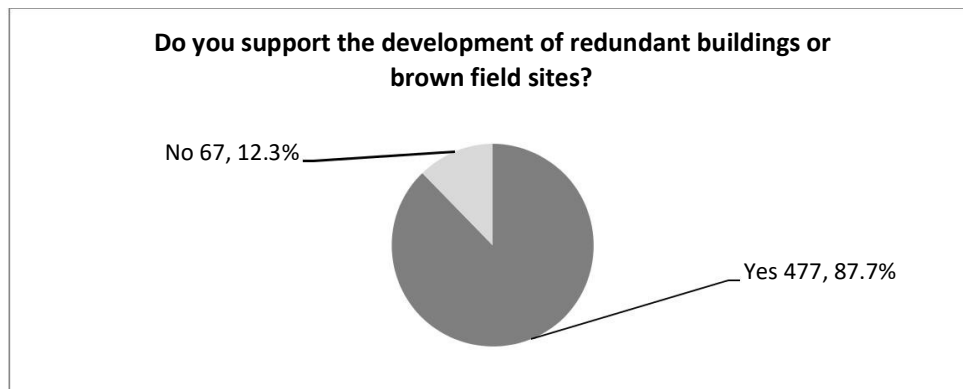
A total of 445 respondents answered the main part of this question, response rate 77% with the vast majority (67.4%) of those being in favour of small developments of 10 homes or less. Just six respondents would be happy to see large developments of 75 and just four up to 100 homes in one development.

Exactly 100 respondents left a further comment and whilst the full list can be found in Annex I, they can be largely grouped as follows:

4	29	25	4	5	1	22
Not sure	None, NIL, 0	Infill only or one or two	To meet local need	10 or less	> 100	5 or less

Only one comment was for a higher number (200) backing up the findings from the main question that the majority of respondents is in favour of small individual developments.

## Q6 Do you support the development of redundant buildings or brown field sites?



Response rate: 544 (94.1%). Nearly 90% of respondents is in favour of development of redundant buildings or brown field sites.

Four respondents wrote additional comments at this question:

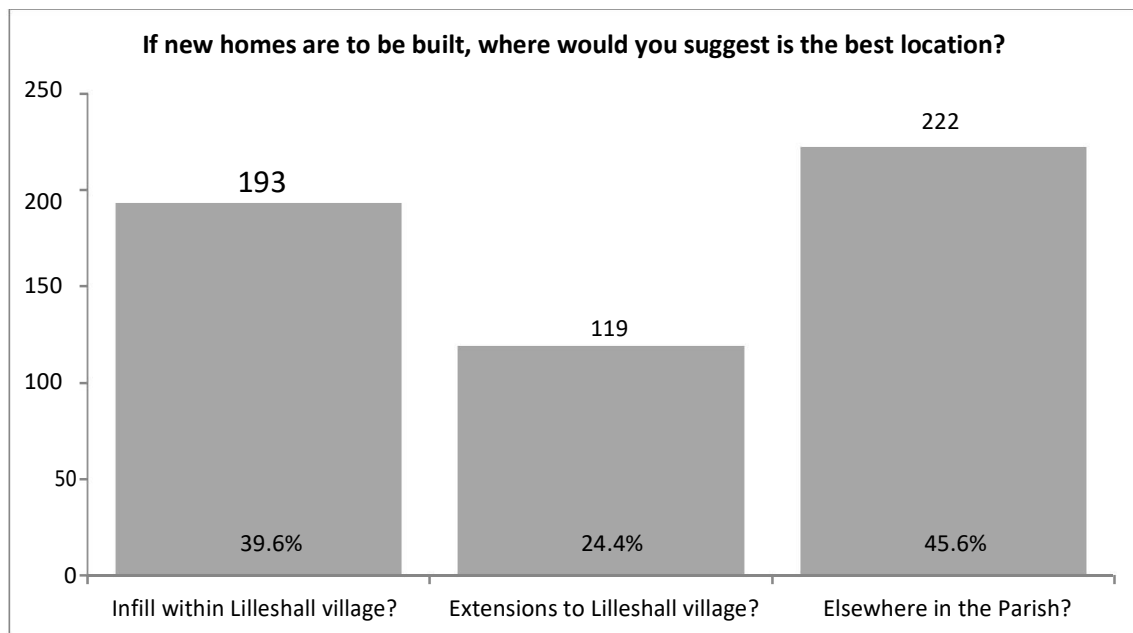
*Redundant 'Yes' Brownfield 'No'*

*Redundant buildings Yes; brownfield sites*

*No. Yes if policies at planning!*

*Depends on site*

## Q7 If new homes are to be built, where would you suggest is the best location?



Response rate: 487 respondents (84.3%) . As this was a multiple answer question, this number (487) has been used to work out the percentages. Opinion appears to be quite divided with a small majority choosing 'Elsewhere in the Parish'.

The second part of the question appears to have had some overlap with question 8 and invited suggestions of suitable locations. A total of 186 comments were received. These are shown in their entirety in Annex I. However, some of these comments merely stated that no new developments are needed, or that the respondent couldn't think of any, or that it was up to the planning authority. A number of comments mentioned generic 'brown field sites' or

'Telford'. Having removed all these less specific comments as well as the '*non-comments*', and left only those that appear to suggest an actual location, just over 80 comments remain and these are shown below.

#### **Please suggest suitable locations**

Abbey Lane, lower section near farm. The Humbers.

Abbey Lane?

Abbey Road

Adjacent to the A518. Between Hillside/Rock across A518.

Adjacent to Wyevale.

Any disused buildings or brownfield sites North of the A518

Area around Red House Pub.

Area behind Wyvale Garden Center and Greenfields Farm Shop adjacent to Station Road.

Area to the north of Wyevale Garden Centre.

Around Wyevale/A518.

Away from Lilleshall.

Barracks Lane. Next to the cricket pitch

Behind Wyevale garden Centre (Donnington)

Between Lilleshall and Muxton.

Between Wyevale and the Barracks.

Between youth centre and school. Land not used. Willmore Lane. Incline. Hills Farm.

Brown field site - Crudington - Old Dairy Crest site.

Brownfield only. MOD

By the Red Newport Road.

Car park at the Red House and on the former site of the 'wacky warehouse'.

Corner of Church Road.

Disused farm building far end Wilmoor Lane? Redundant buildings.

Down Willmoor Lane

Either on Limekiln Lane - lower end. Either on Church Road - Lower end. Subject to flood restriction.

Extend Humbers/Wyevale development.

Hillside, Church Road, Limekiln Lane.

Hillside.

Honnington - Bottom of Church Road.

Humbers (with associated development of amenities e.g. play area, community centre). Corner Abbey Rd and Church Rd. Hill Farm development was done well and sensitively. More like that please.

Humbers.

If more building must occur, The Humbers and Station Road areas might be linked, amenities provided, and become a "village" or community in its own right. Too many areas of development have no heart.

If the homes are small starter homes or bungalows like the single storey on Barrack Lane or homes like Stone Row.

Immediately adjacent to Wyevale Garden Centre.

Infill along Church Road, behind Addison Way and opposite Red House.

Infill Church Road, Limekiln Lane and Hillside.

Infill does not mean land currently used for grazing. Some potential around The Humbers.

Infill on Station Road (north side).
Land at Humbers currently used as garages.
Land bordering Wellington Road, between road and Hillside West.
Land on the right of A518 towards the Pitchcroft Lane Island.
Land on village side of A518. Here access to the main road could be done without bringing further traffic into the main area of the village. Also all services would be available. The fields with direct access to the Red House island would be best. Alternatively land either side of Nursery Lane (although this would mean widening the lane and providing a new roundabout to access the A518).
Land opposite Red House.
Land opposite Red House.
Land to the east of Station Road
Lilleshall Grange.
Lower end of Church Road.
More towards woodlands towards Newport.
Muxton. Donnington.
Near Wyevale Garden Centre.
Near Wyevale Garden Centre.
Near Wyevale Garden Centre.
Near Wyevale Garden Centre.
Newport side of the Woodlands.
North of A518
Old builders yard - disused. Infill near Body Road.
On Donnington Road behind some galvanise fencing on right hand side unused brown field site (opposite where old PO was), is this in our parish?
On land next to the allotments.
On the boundary with Telford urban area.
On top of the hill. Next to school. Land at the back of Hill Road The Humbles. Large footpath between the allotments and Newport.
Opposite Church Meadow.
Opposite the Woodlands behind the Red House.
Out along the Abbey Road towards the golf club.
Outside of Strategic landscape area. Opposite the development on East of Donnington Depot. Behind Wyevale to Humbers Roundabout.
Outside the strategic landscape area. Wyevale to Humbers roundabout.
Rear of Limekiln Lane/Wilmoor Lane to old canal basin.
Red House Pub.
Redundant MOD Barracks.
School Area.
Site previously approved for development. Field opposite Red House.
Sites at each end of village rock acres.
Sites at each end of village, rock acres.
Sites which were previously approved for development. Field opposite Red House.
Small scale development could take place along the old A518 between Brockton Leasowes and the Red House pub. It would be non-intrusive to the landscape.



South east area of the village.

Subject to landowners consent and acceptance by local residents in that vicinity and passing planning regulations. Opposite 14 Hillside and plot next to High House currently used as a builders yard. Second plot is believed to have planning permission granted - if so it should be enforced. Plot is an eyesore. Ownership - who is the registered owner?

The Humbers.

The Humbers.

The Humbers.

The land between Church Meadow and cricket club, field opposite Church Meadow, field opposite Memorial Hall, field opposite 19 Church Meadow, the Incline.

The old Sugar Beet factory land.

There are a number of parcels of land on entry to both ends of the village that could be used. As these parcels of land as they are on the entry to the village traffic disruption would be minimised and they would not increase the congestion within the village due to road width restrictions.

Unused ex-agricultural land at the top of Old Farm Lane opposite the new development behind Addison Way houses (entry Old Farm Lane).

Willmoor Lane and Old Farm Lane.

Wyevale.

We recommend that the LNPG with their local knowledge goes through this list to see if any are suitable and can be taken further in the plan.

#### **Q8 Can you identify or do you own any suitable locations? (please give details)**

Perhaps this question should have been worded differently because whilst it received 294 comments, sadly many respondents simply stated 'No', 'None' or 'N/A' possibly just answering the second part of the question. The full list is shown in Annex I but the list below has those entries removed and we suggest the LNPG goes through the 40 or so comments that are left together with those in question 7 to see if any of them can be taken further in the plan.

#### **Can you identify or do you own any suitable locations?**

Along A518 from Red House pub.

Along the A518 - plenty of land and existing transport link.

Any existing land between buildings.

Behind Wyevale Garden Centre

bottom of church rd

Bottom of Church Road, do not own this location.

Disused road either side of Red House.

Down Limekiln Lane there is a disused green-house in a state of disrepair - this is an eyesore & the land could be used for something else.

Either side of The Humber and Wyevale side of A518.

Either side the bypass

Hillside Road. Behind bus stop - Limekiln Lane.

Humbers (with associated development of amenities e.g. play area, community centre). Corner Abbey Rd and Church Rd. Hill Farm development was done well and sensitively. More like that please.

I don't know if it's in our area but an example would be to build on the Sugar beet factory site.

If more building must occur, The Humbers and Station Road areas might be linked, amenities provided, and become a "village" or community in its own right. Too many areas of development have no heart.

Immediately adjacent to Wyevale Garden Centre.
Infill along Church Road, behind Addison Way and opposite Red House.
Infill on Station Road (north side).
Infill within Lilleshall village. Development at the Humbers (redraw boundary to incorporate with Muxton).
Land at the junction of Abbey Road and church Road. Land at the junction of the Redhouse roundabout and Limekiln lane
Land opposite entrance to Church Meadow/
Land to rear of Limekiln Lane - but no access available.
Land to the right side of the A518, Pitchcroft Island (upto).
Many brownfield sites in and around Telford
Maybe The Hinks or on the road towards Muxton.
On the boundary with Telford urban area, up by Wyevale Garden Centre.
Opposite 14 Hillside and plot next to High House currently used as a builders yard. Second plot is believed to have planning permission granted - if so it should be enforced. Plot is an eyesore. Ownership - who is the registered owner?
Outside the village between Lilleshall and Muxton.
School Area.
Several on Hillside West. Owner has to agree to building on their land.
Some house gardens and paddocks too large for houses.
Telford brownfield sites
The fields behind the woodlands.
The Humbers area.
The old A518 between Brockton Leasowes and the Red House pub.
The old Granville site already has roads put in and will never be more than a dog toilet, this could be made into a local community with thousands of four storey houses or flats. The large gardens in some of the houses at Lilleshall could be converted.
There are a number of infill spots dotted about.
There is plenty of land along the main road through the village, between houses that could be built on.
Unused ex-agricultural land at the top of Old Farm Lane opposite the new development behind Addison Way houses (entry Old Farm Lane).
Wheaton Aston - (land owner).
Yes, Stone Row.

### **Q9 Are there any locations in Lilleshall Parish where houses should not be built?**

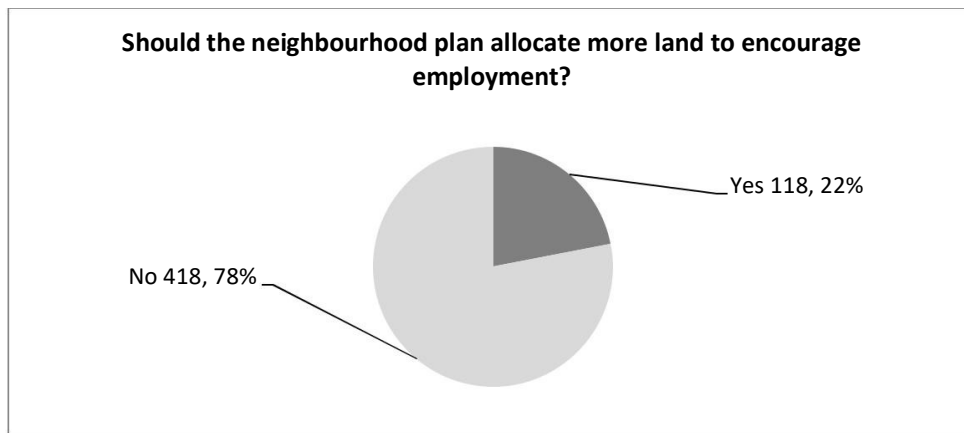
A total of 453 comments were received for this question and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. Interestingly a number of respondents again answered with No or N/A indicating that there are no specific locations to exclude. A quick count shows 40 such comments. Many respondents re-iterated that 'all of it' should be excluded. We suggest the LNPG goes through the comments to see if any pattern or consensus can be detected and taken further in the plan.

### **Q10 Do you have any other comments on housing development?**

A total of 342 comments were received for this question but again many answers were 'No', 'N/A' or 'No further comment'. If those '*non -comments*' were removed from the list approximately 270 comments remain. The full list is shown in Annex I and we recommend the LNPG goes through them to discover trends and other useful information which can be used in the plan.

## B. Jobs and the Local Economy

### Q11 Should the neighbourhood plan allocate more land to encourage employment?



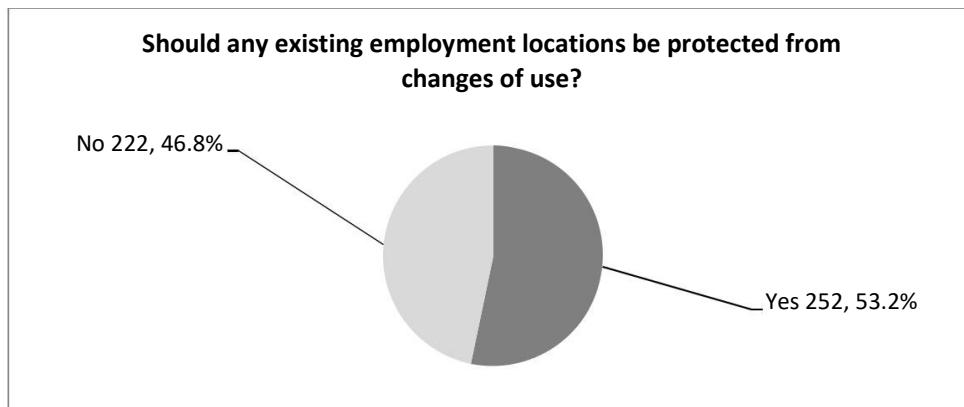
Response rate: 536 respondents (92.7%).

Just under a quarter (22%) think that the plan *should* allocate land to encourage employment but a large majority of respondents thinks it should not.

### Q12 If yes, where should such employment land be located? (please give details)

One hundred and four comments were received and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. If the 'unsure' and 'N/A' type *non comments* are removed, about 70 comments remain. We suggest the LNPG goes through them to see if any trends or useful information can be taken forward into the plan.

### Q13 Should any existing employment locations be protected from changes of use?

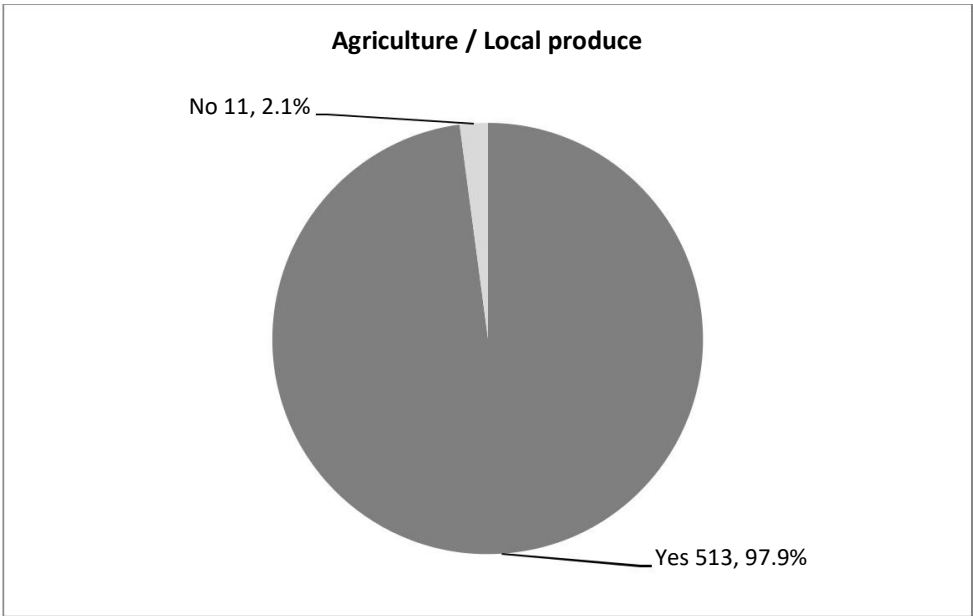


Response rate: 474 respondents (82%)

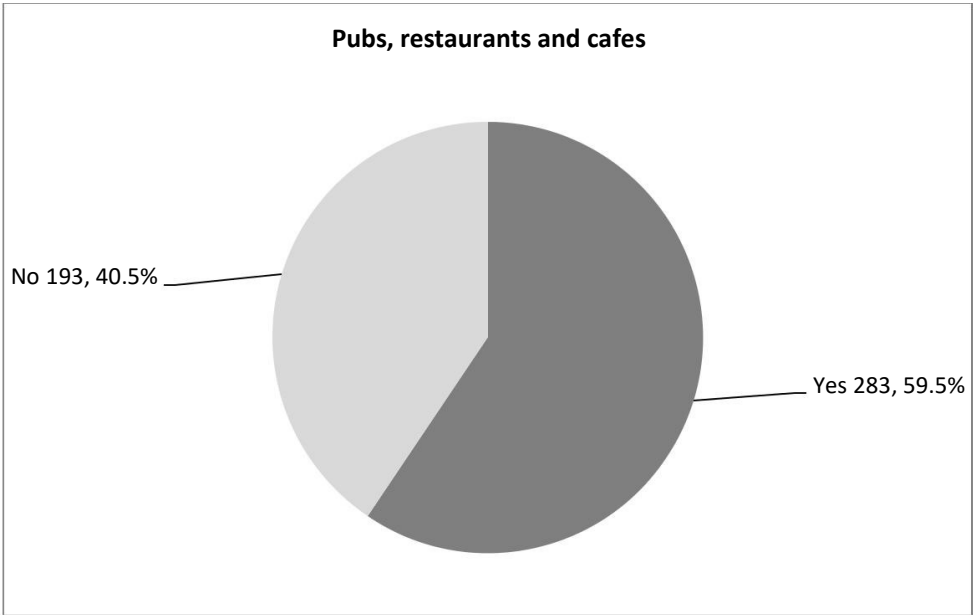
Opinion is divided on this issue with a small majority of 53.2% (30 more respondents) ticking 'Yes'. The survey asked those who ticked 'Yes' to give details and 173 comments were received. The full list is shown in Annex I but there is an overwhelming support amongst these comments for farming and agricultural land and the local jobs it supports. The local pub the Red House and the school are also mentioned a number of times.

**Q14 Thinking about the kind of employment the plan could encourage, do you support the following:**

This question listed a number of employment options and the graphs below show the level of support amongst the respondents for each one. Below each graph, there are details of the number of respondents who answered that part of the question.

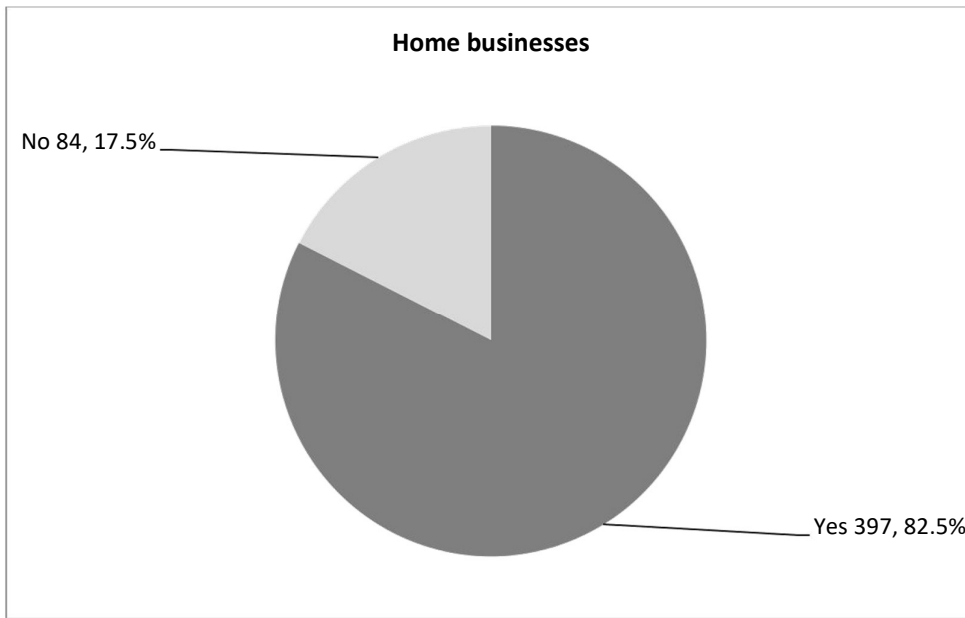


Response rate: 524 respondents (93.8%)



Response rate: 476 respondents (82.4%)

One respondent wrote in the margin:  
*No more* [but they ticked Yes]

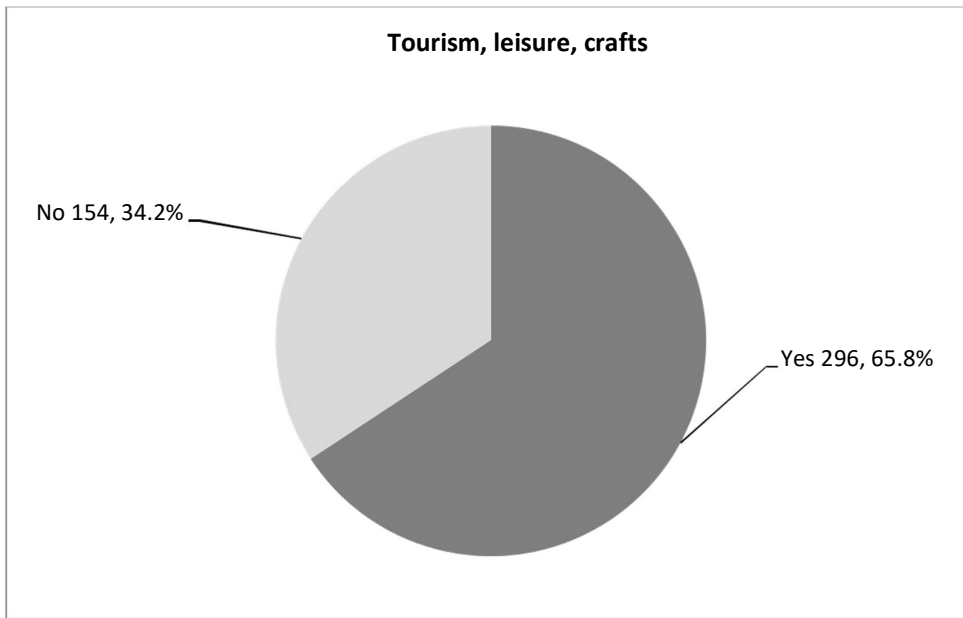


Response rate: 481 respondents (83.2%)

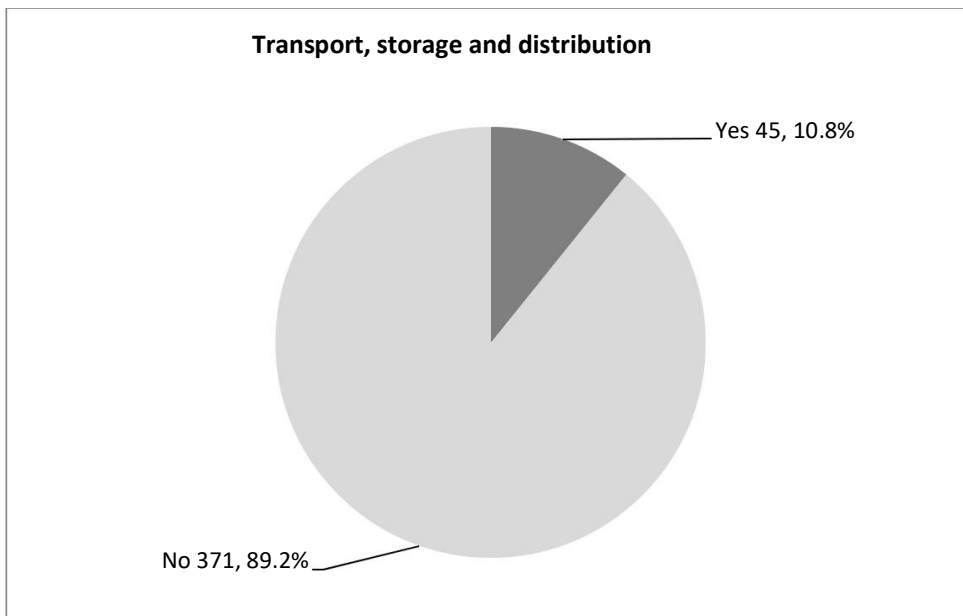


Response rate: 441 respondents (76.3%)

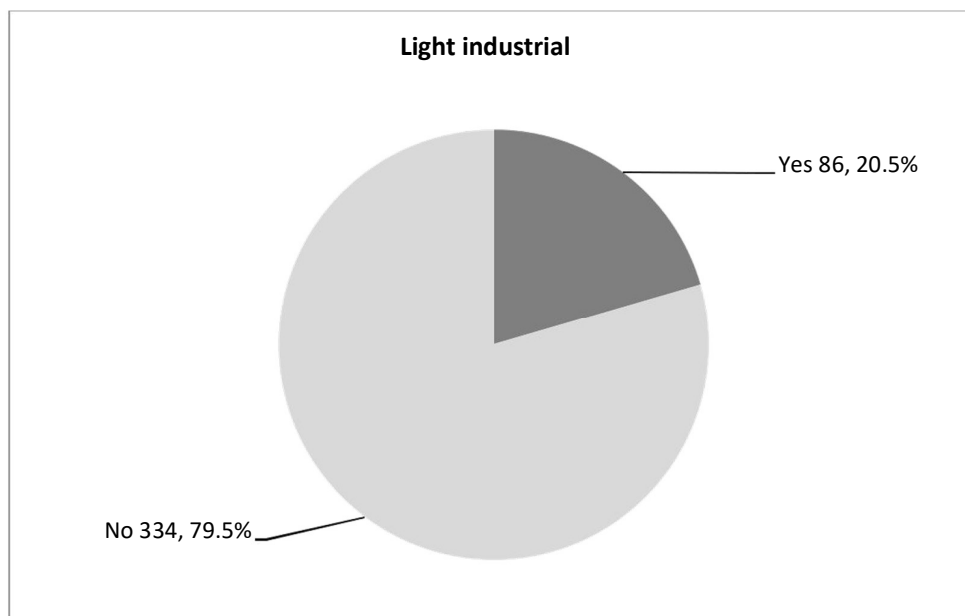
One respondent wrote in the margin:  
*1 only* [but they didn't tick anything]



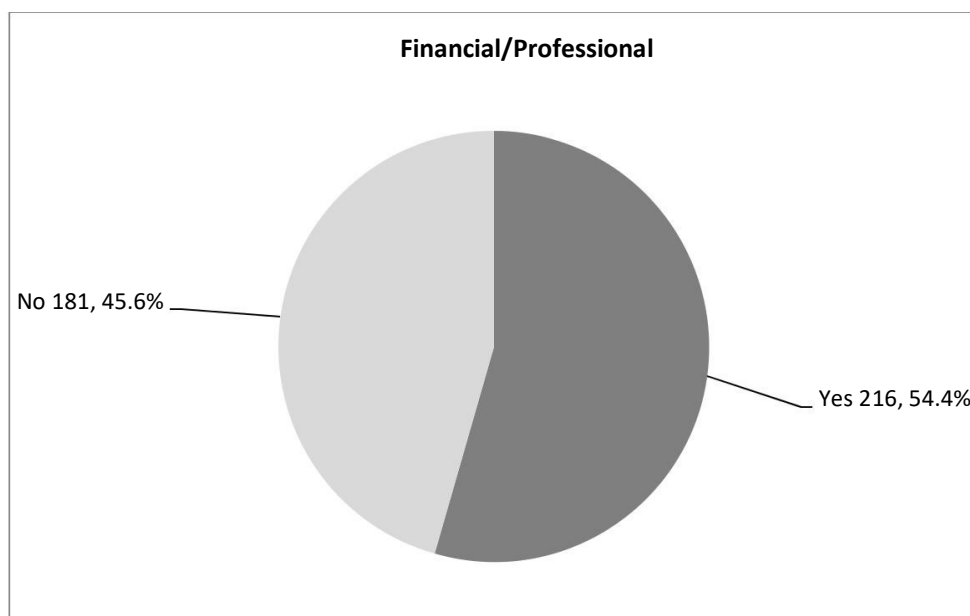
Response rate: 450 respondents (77.9%)



Response rate: 416 respondents (72%)



Response rate: 420 respondents (72.7%)



Response rate: 397 respondents (68.7%)

Backing up the sentiment in an earlier question, the first graph again shows overwhelming support for the agricultural nature of the area.

The largest proportion of 'No' votes were recorded against 'Transport, storage and distribution' and 'Light industrial' although both those categories do get some support.

The question went on to ask what other employment sectors the respondent would support and nearly 60 respondents left a further comment, some re-iterating how they feel about the suggested categories or that they don't want any other opportunities to be created. The full list is shown in Annex I but stripping out these and the '*non-comments*' leaves the list below:

### Others you would support, please specify

Care agency

Care sector - Care homes; social day care; GP clinic / surgery.

Community-based facilities such as health care and education. Telford has sufficient retail stores.

Cottage industries only.

Doctors surgery

Eco-therapy, Care Farms etc.

Education/adult learning if school size increased.

If location available - barber, podiatrist.

Nursing.

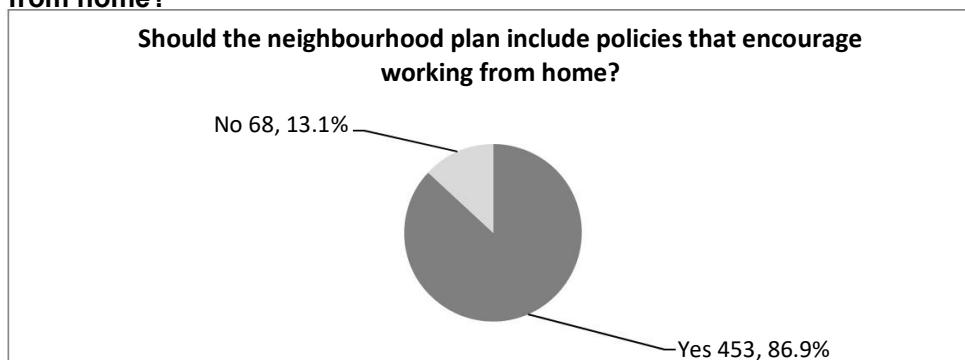
School in Humber's area to provide for proposed housing development.

Small business starter units.

Small start-up units for new business.

Voluntary litter picking. Apple pickers for roads along the Newport Road.

### Q15 Should the neighbourhood plan include policies that encourage working from home?



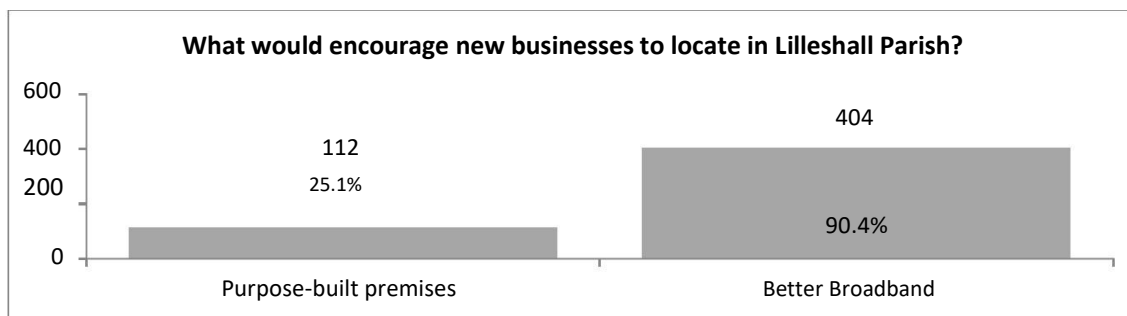
Response rate: 521 respondents (90.1%)

It appears that the majority of respondents support this, backing up what was found earlier in question 14.

One respondent left a comment in the margin:

*'Yes' (provided parking is restricted).*

### Q16 What would encourage new businesses to locate in Lilleshall Parish? (please tick all that apply)



Response rate: 447 respondents (77.3%)



As this was a multiple answer question the percentages relate to the total number of respondents answering this question.

The question asked respondents to specify other factors and 73 comments were received, and the full list is shown in Annex I. If we remove the comments which refer to not wanting any businesses in the Parish, those that refer to purpose built premises or broadband we are left with just over 20 comments, these are shown below:

#### **Other, please specify**

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A need for that business to be in Lilleshall Parish.

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Access.

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And mobile phone signal.

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And mobile signal could be better.

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Better mobile coverage/signal.

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Better mobile reception - Hill really affects reception to east of the hill in Lilleshall.

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Better mobile signals.

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Better transport links, road and bus links.

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Community shop.

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Consider building a small business hub, so that people can hire rooms/hot desks to work from.

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General feeling of welcome in the village.

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Greater focus on the wide economy of Telford. Better 4G signal.

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Local face-to-face support for start-ups e.g. clinics in Memorial Hall. If retail tourism businesses: better parking for customers.

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Lock up units on memorial Hall car park.

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More residents.

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Public Banking

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Purpose-built premises on brown sites.

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Sensitive to current residents.

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Small shop, P.O.

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Supportive P.C.

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Very poor mobile signal at present.

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Very Urgent

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We have a poor mobile signal.

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The respondent who commented 'Public banking' wrote a long account which, rather than copying it into this report, has been passed straight to the LNPG for review/action.

#### **Q17 Do you have any other comments on jobs and the local economy?**

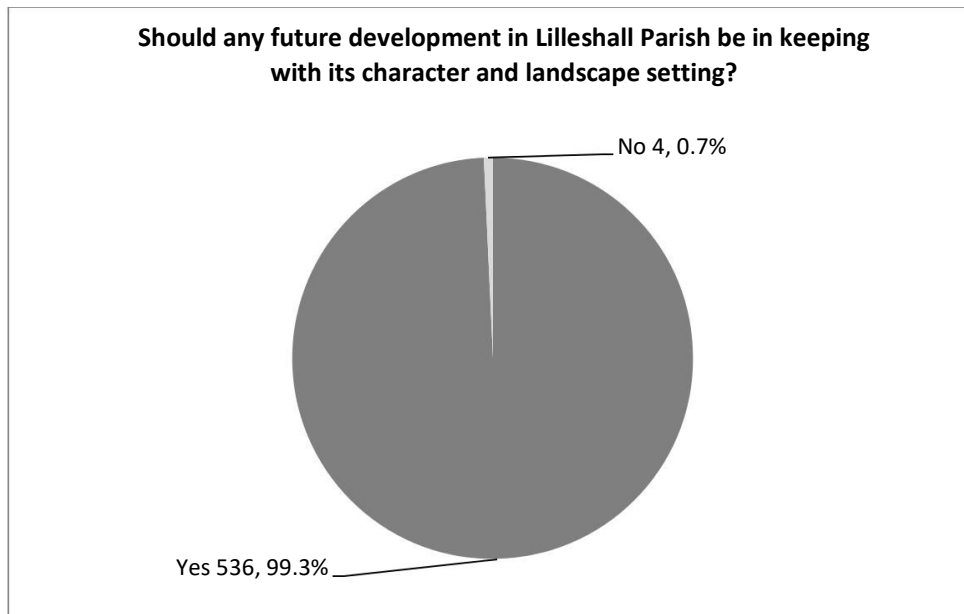
A total of 190 comments were received and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. As per the other questions so far, there are several 'No' and 'N/A' comments but we recommend that the LNPG review the 100 or so remaining comments to see if any trends or information can be taken forward in the plan.

## C. Protecting our Environment

One respondent wrote a comment above this section as follows:

*Protecting our Environment - This is a complete fallacy. Q18 to Q24 inc - Not filling in the above as they are a total farce.*

### Q18 Should any future development in Lilleshall Parish be in keeping with its character and landscape setting?



Response rate: 540 respondents (93.4%)

Just four respondents answered 'No' at this question; the vast majority of respondents indicating that any future development in Lilleshall Parish *should* be in keeping with its character and landscape setting.

Four respondents left additional comments at this question and these are shown below:

*Not necessarily sympathetic but not same character.*

*What a stupid question. You don't build a battleship for a pond.*

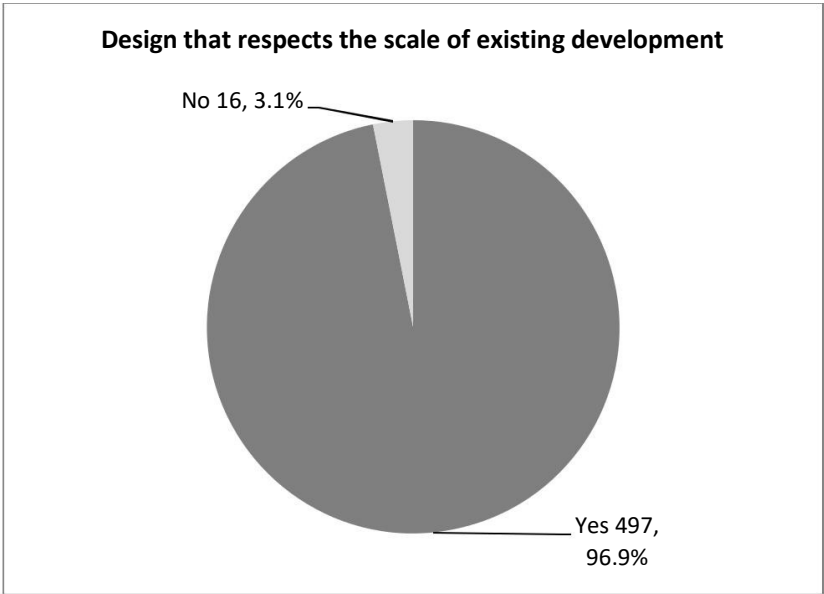
*No future development is required in Lilleshall Parish and its character and rural landscape setting should be protected.*

*No future development is required and Lilleshall's character and rural aspects should be maintained.*

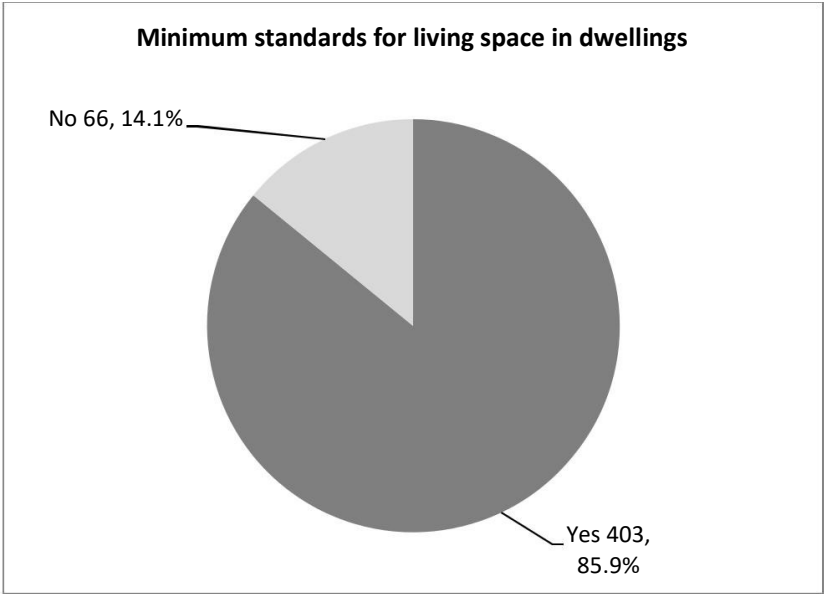
### Q19 Are there any buildings or views which you believe are important to protect?

A total of 420 comments were received and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. Despite a few general comments such as 'All', 'All of them', 'All of it' and 'All views' there are many areas, views and buildings which are mentioned again and again. We suggest the LNPG goes through the list to review and consider for inclusion in the plan.

**Q20 Thinking about measures which could protect and enhance the quality of the built environment, should the neighbourhood plan promote the following:**

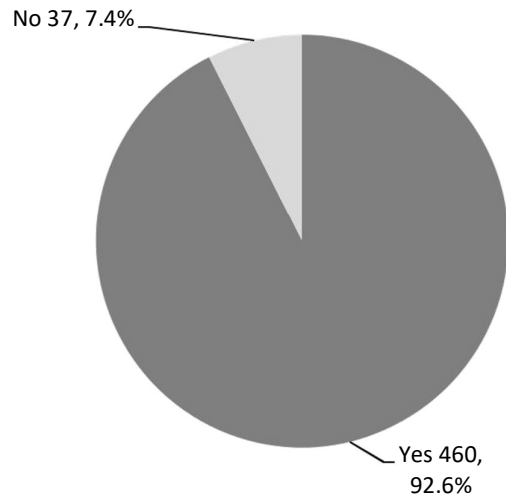


Response rate: 513 respondents (88.8%)



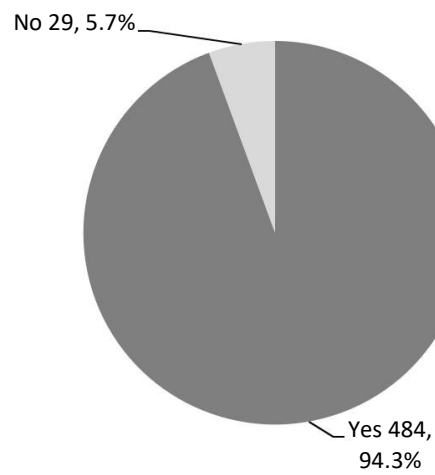
Response rate: 469 respondents (81.1%)

**High levels of energy conservation in new buildings**

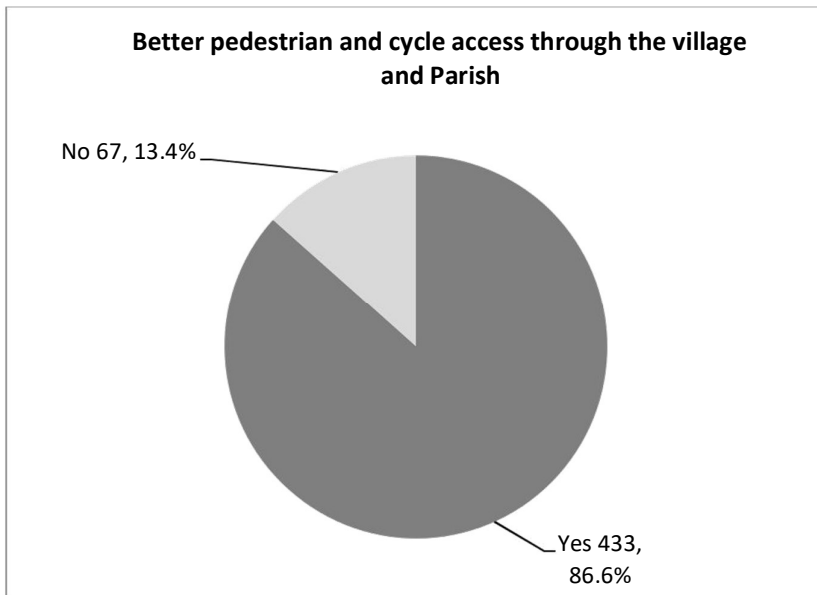


Response rate: 497 respondents (86%)

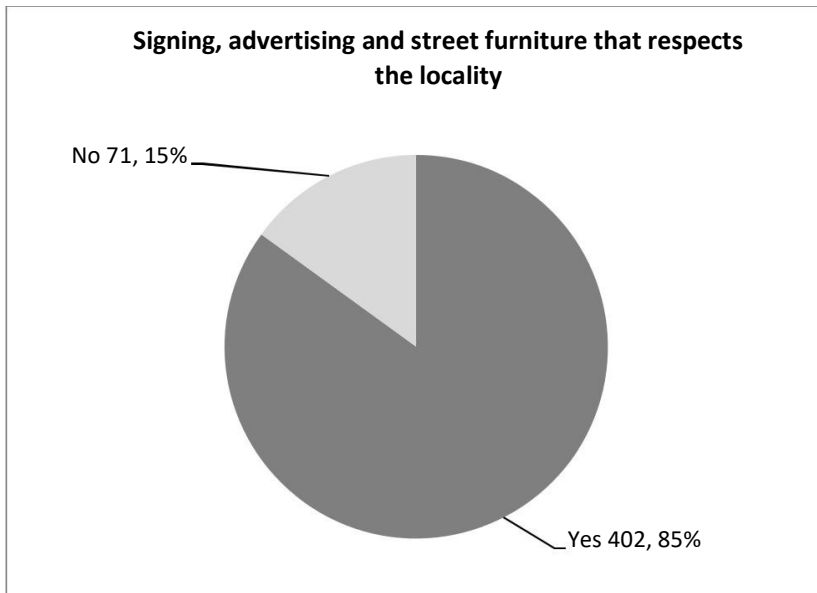
**The green space and gardens within Lilleshall village  
and the Humbers Estate**



Response rate: 513 respondents (88.6%)



Response rate: 500 respondents (86.5%)

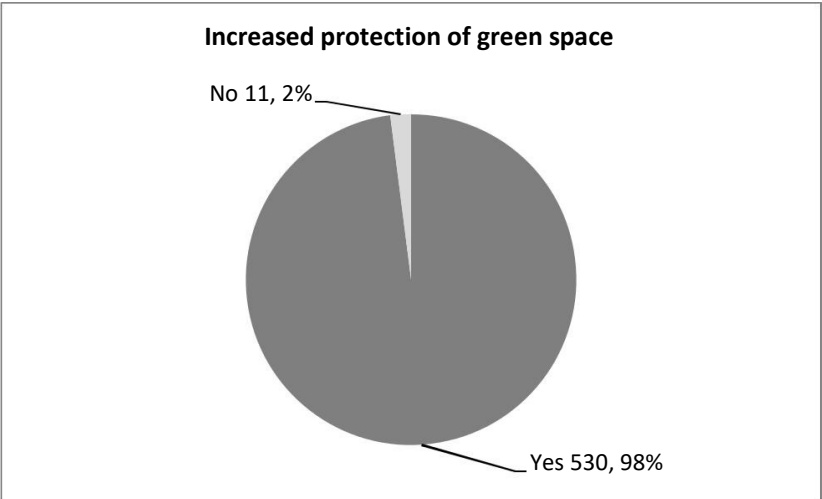


Response rate: 473 respondents (81.8%)

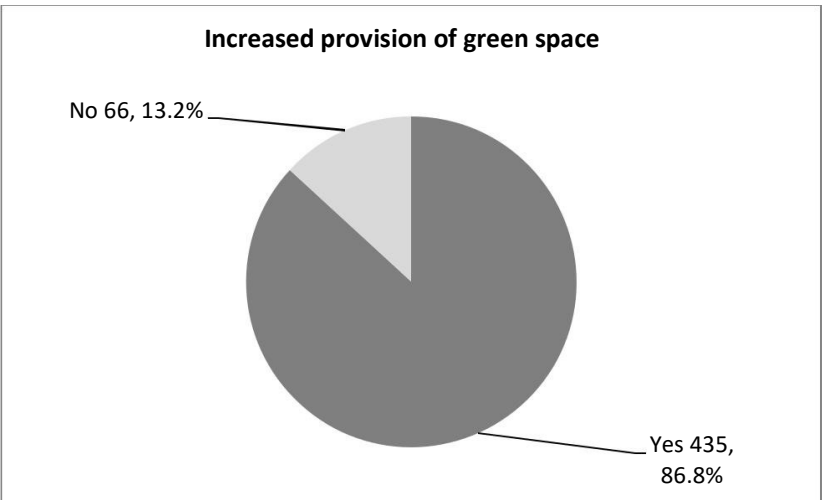
There appears to be good support for all of the measures mentioned.

Respondents were invited to suggest other measures and 69 respondents left a suggestion, they are shown in their entirety in Annex I. We recommend the LNPG go through them to review.

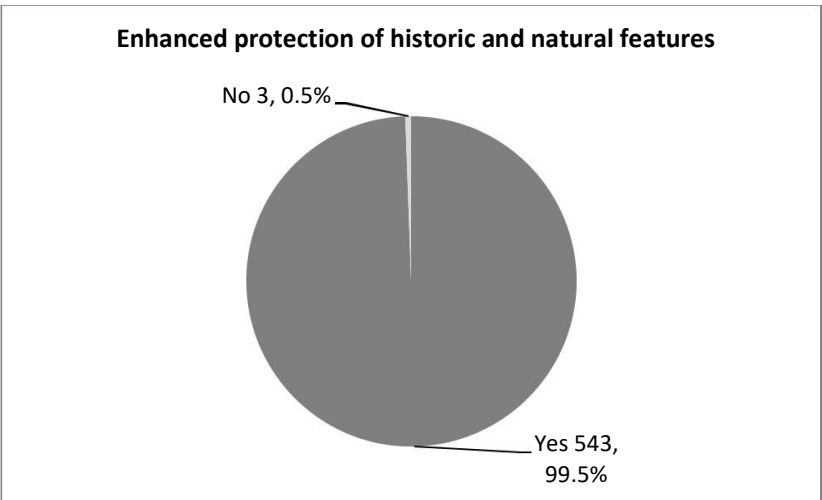
**Q21 In general, should the neighbourhood plan promote the following:**



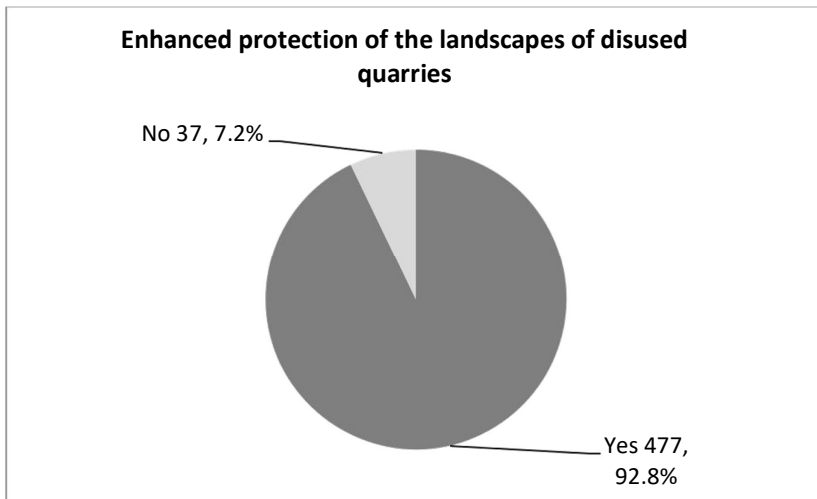
Response rate: 541 respondents (93.6%)



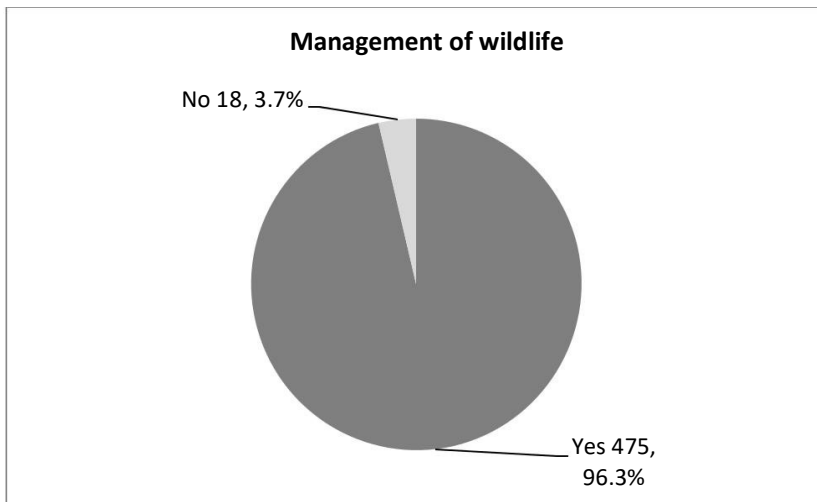
Response rate: 501 respondents (86.7%)



Response rate: 546 respondents (94.5%)



Response rate: 514 respondents (88.9%)

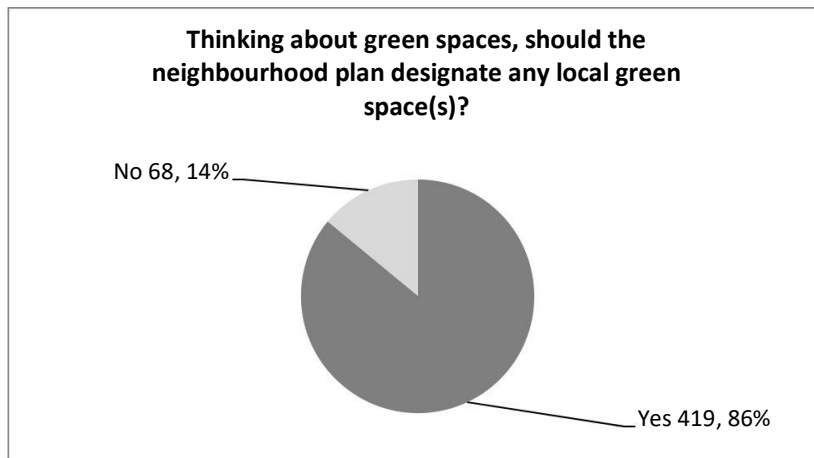


Response rate: 493 respondents (85.3%)

Again, respondents show good support for all of the aspects suggested.

Respondents were invited to leave any other comments and 48 respondents did so, and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. We recommend that LNPG goes through them to review.

**Q22 Thinking about green spaces, should the neighbourhood plan designate any local green space(s)?** (see details in the leaflet)

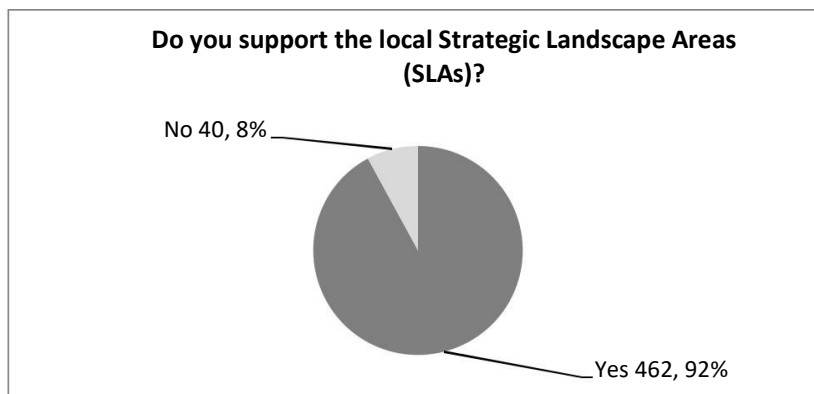


Response rate: 487 respondents (84.3%).

A large majority thinks the plan *should* designate local green space.

Respondents were asked to suggest suitable locations and 207 comments were received and they are shown in their entirety in Annex I. We recommend that the LNPG goes through them to review.

**Q23 Do you support the local Strategic Landscape Areas (SLAs)?** (outlined in green on its map and defined in the leaflet)



Response rate: 502 respondents (86.9%)

The vast majority ticked 'Yes'.

A number of respondents left additional comments relating to this question:

*Only if this were to include The Humbers.*

*Yes, support the SLA's being expanded but not clear that this question is getting at. No leaflet received.*

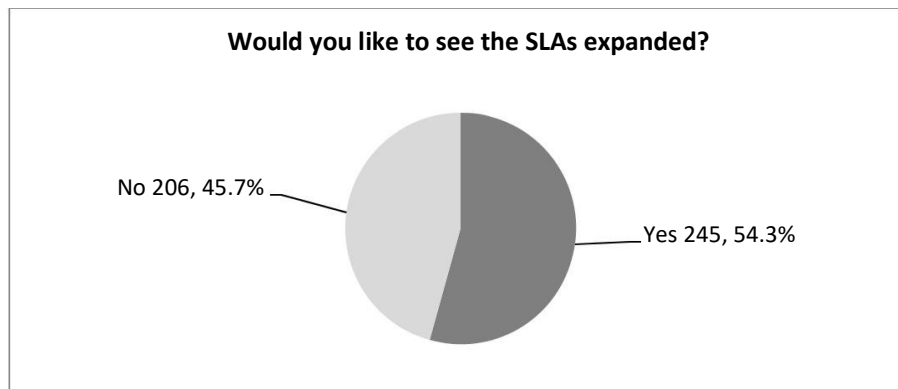
*Unsure*

*Unsure in what criteria one would 'support' such an area. I have no idea what this means!*

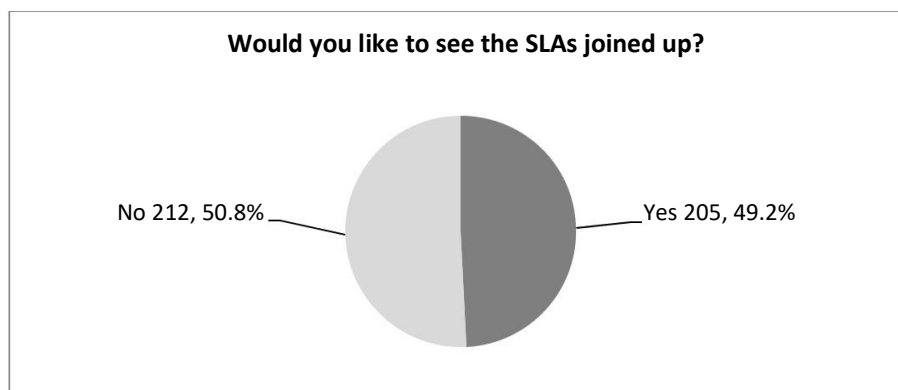
*Do you mean maintain existing landscape? If so, then yes and extend the area where appropriate.*



**Q24 Would you like to see the SLAs expanded and/or joined up?**



Response rate: 451 respondents (78%)



Response rate: 417 respondents (72.1%)

Opinion is divided almost 50/50 on both these issues.

A number of additional comments were left relating to this question:

*To include the whole of Lilleshall Parish. Please see WHO: urban green spaces and health booklet provided. [Nothing provided with survey response]*

*Expanded - to cover the drainage area especially. The Humbers seems to be forgotten.*

*SLA's joined up northwards towards Newport/Church Aston. Investigate Parish Council taking over Barrack Wood.*

*Unsure*

*I would need further information on what this would achieve and pros and cons before forming an opinion.*

*Unable to answer.*

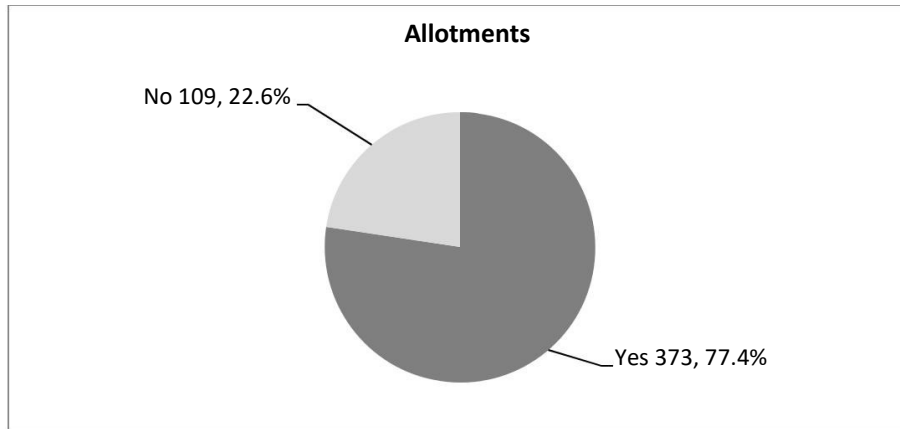
*Sorry, not enough info to answer this.*

**Q25 Please use the following space to make any additional comments on protecting the environment**

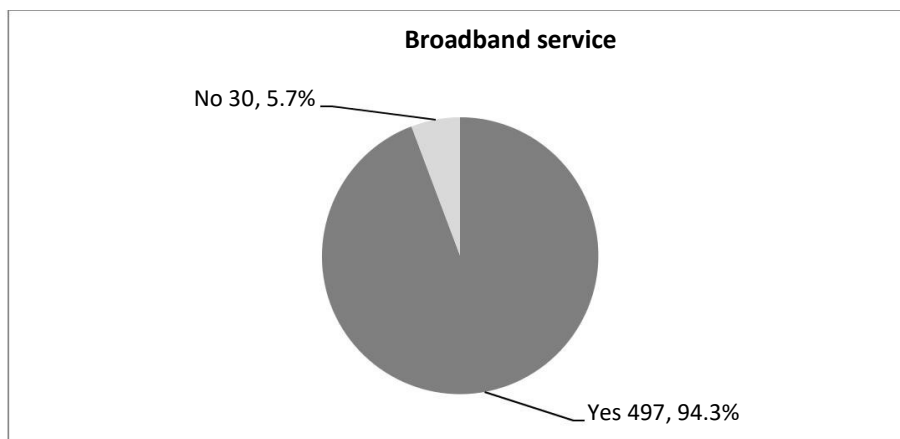
A total of 91 other comments were left and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. We recommend that the LNPG goes through them to discover any trends or suggestions which can be taken forward in the plan..

## D. Improving Community Services

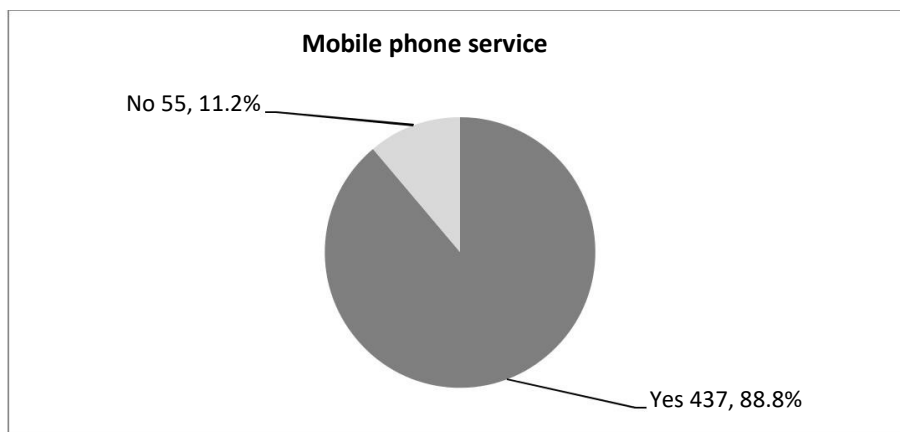
**Q26 Should the neighbourhood plan include objectives and policies to improve the following:**



Response rate: 482 respondents (83.4%)



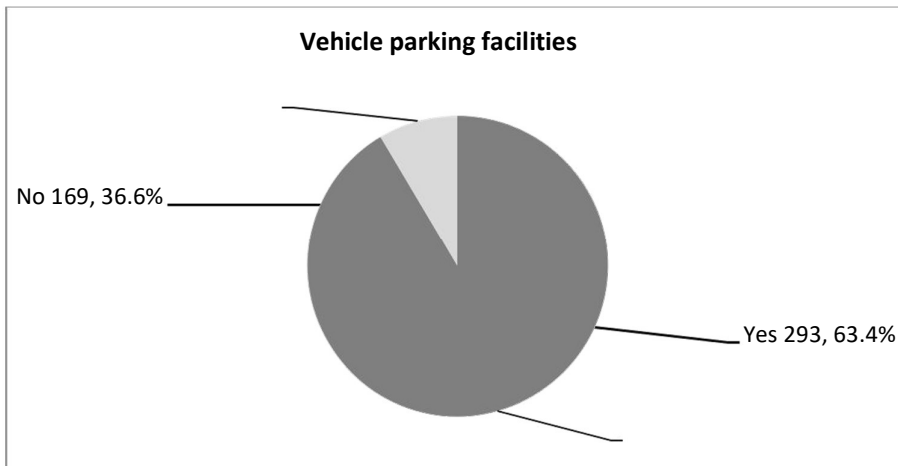
Response rate: 527 respondents (91.2%)



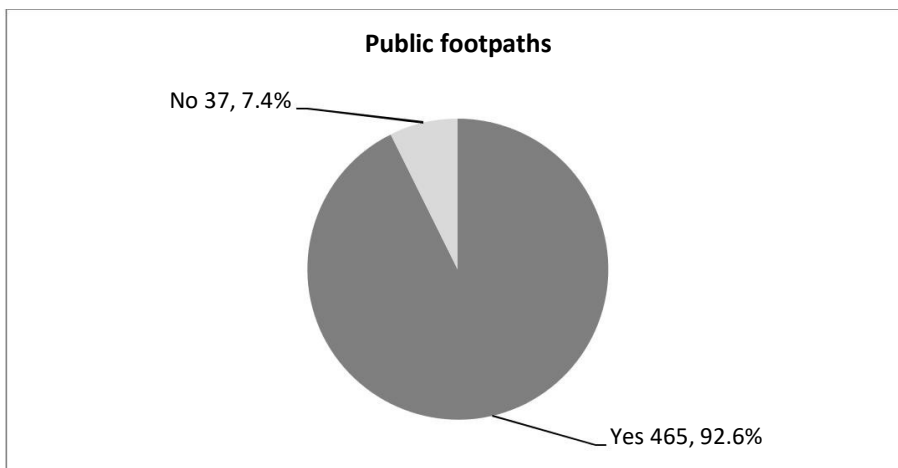
Response rate: 492 respondents (85.1%)

One respondent left a comment in the margin:

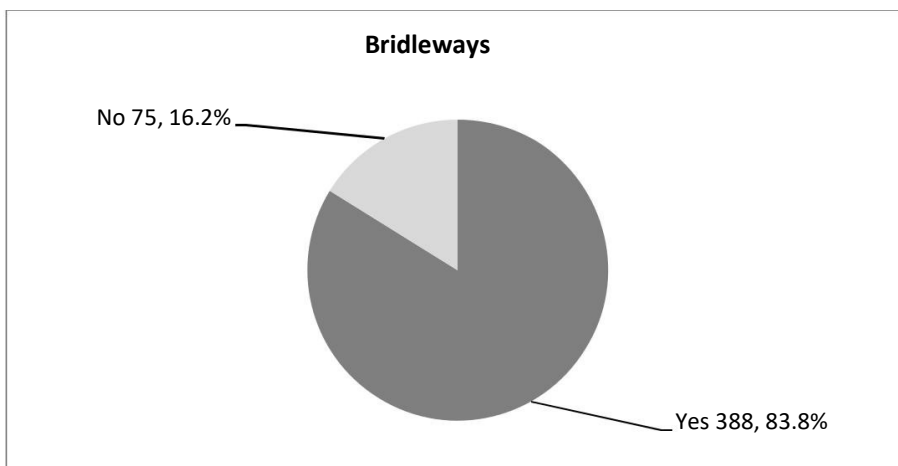
*Mobile phone service very poor in parts of Limekiln Lane.*



Response rate: 462 respondents (79.9%)



Response rate: 502 respondents (86.9%)



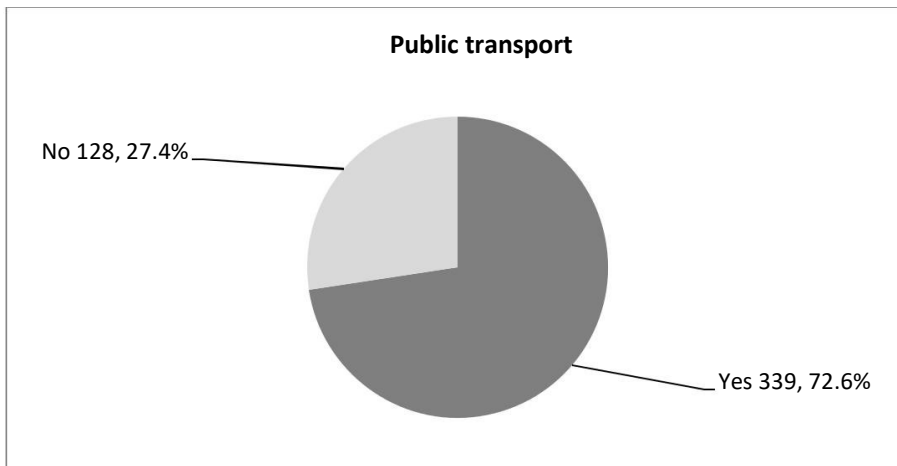
Response rate: 463 respondents (80.1%)

**Access for disabled people**

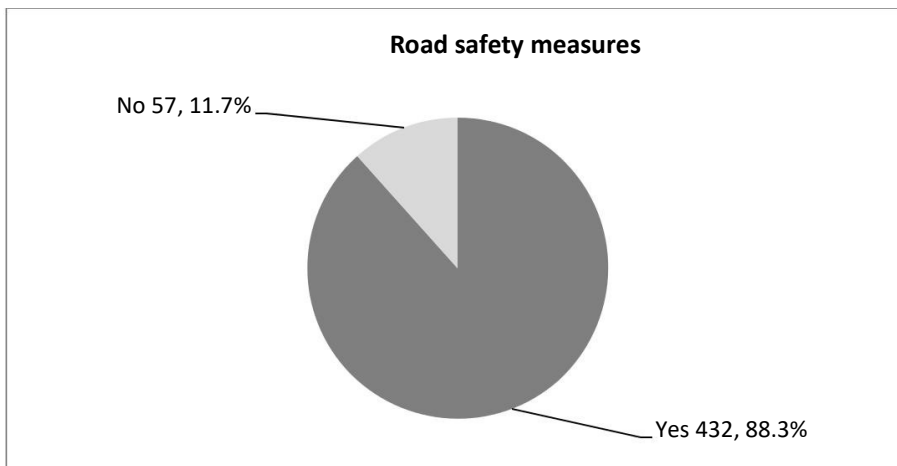
No 40, 8.6%

Yes 427, 91.4%

Response rate: 467 respondents (80.8%)

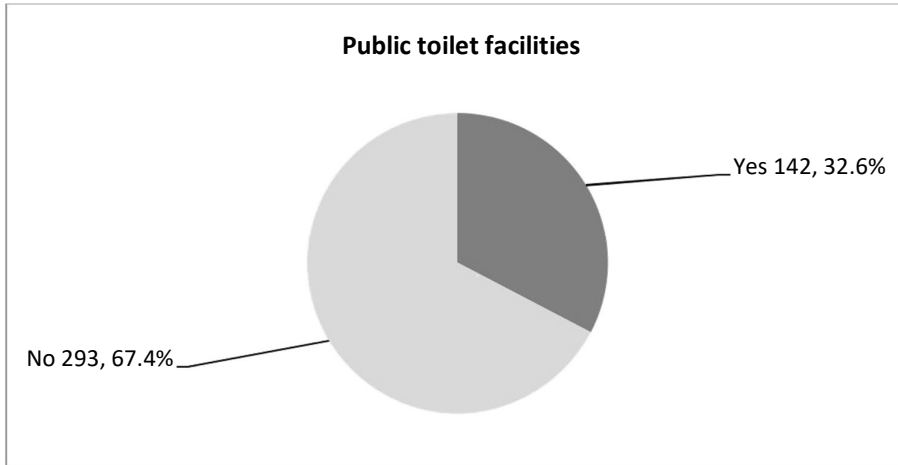


Response rate: 467 respondents (80.8%)

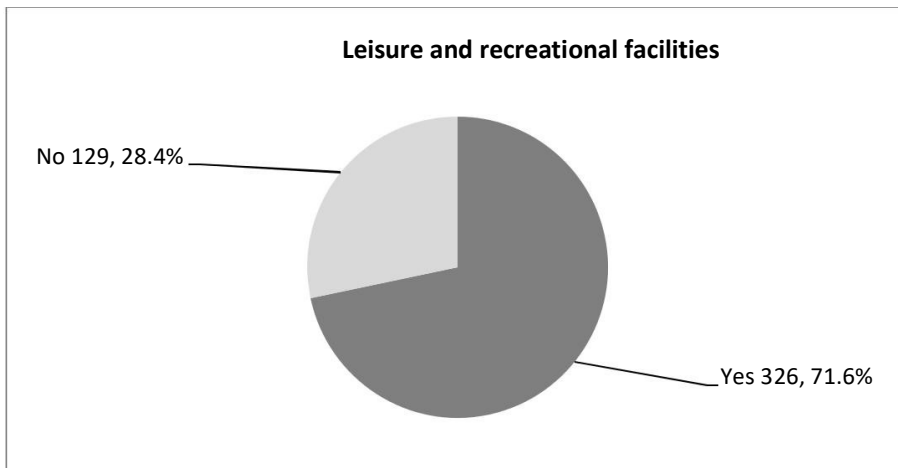


Response rate: 489 respondents (84.6%)

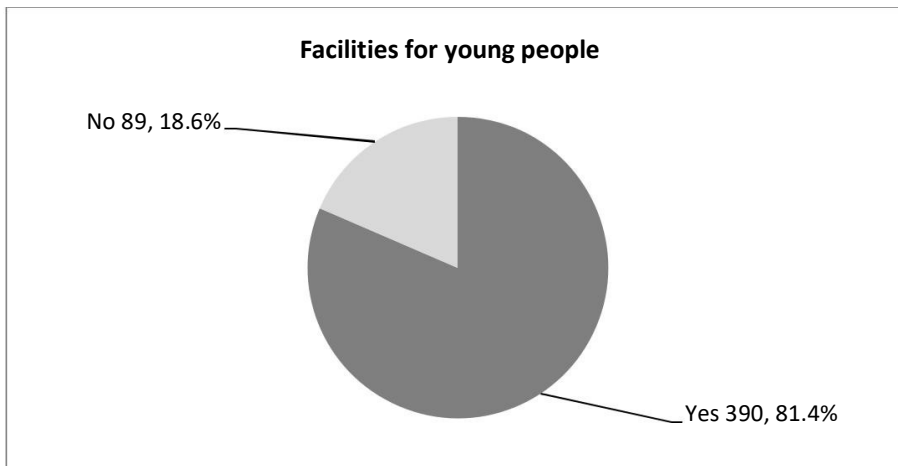
One respondent left a comment in the margin:  
*Depends what they are and what scale.*



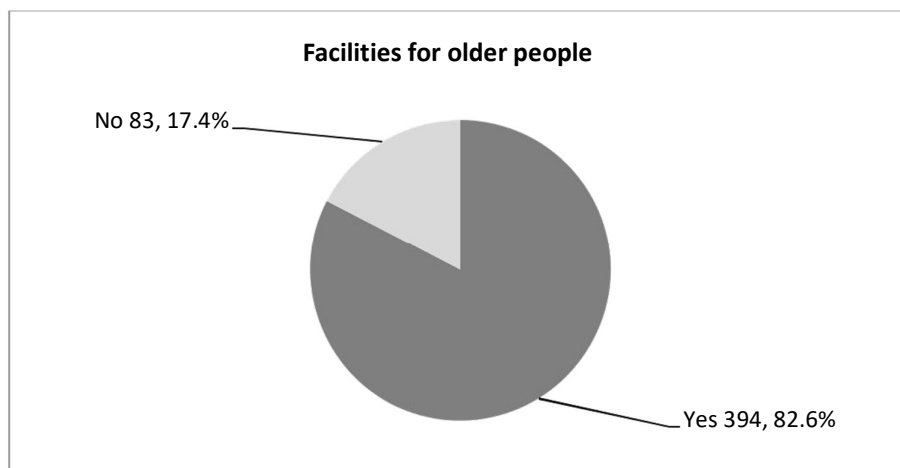
Response rate: 435 respondents (75.3%)



Response rate: 455 respondents (78.7%)



Response rate: 479 respondents (82.9%)



Response rate: 477 respondents (82.5%)

The survey then stated that:

*Road safety and parking are further explored in the next section*

**Q27 Please use the box below to give us details of any of the other issues above, detailing where and how these need to be improved and how this can be achieved.**

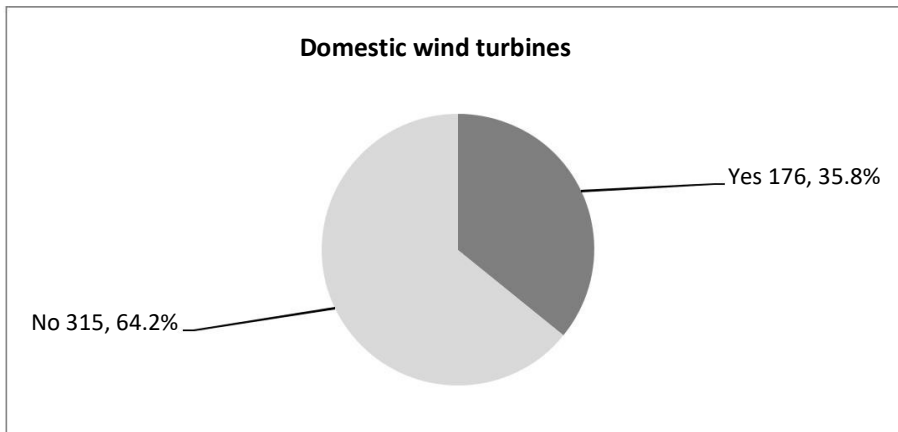
Respondents were asked to start their comment with the issue (e.g Footpaths - ..... or Young people - ..... ). A total of 244 respondents left comments and they are shown in their entirety in Annex I. We recommend that the LNPG goes through them to review and in the first instance to group them by issue to give an idea of the sentiment surrounding each one.

**Q28 Do you have any other comments on improving community services?**

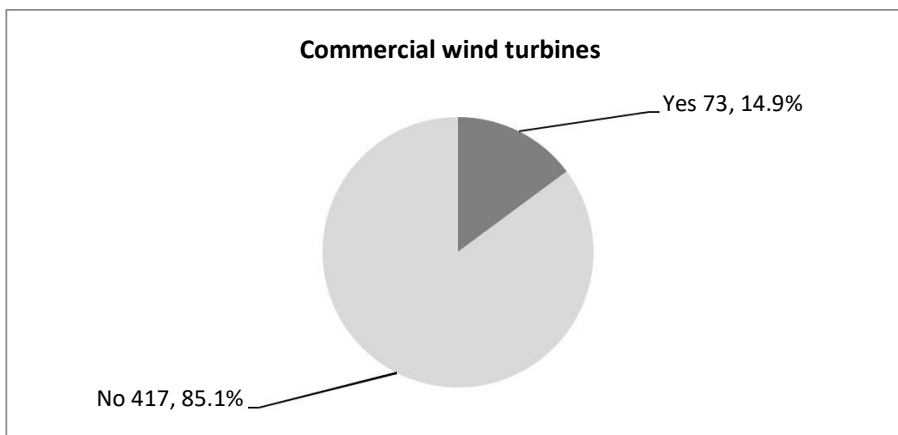
A further 96 respondents left a comment here and these are shown in full in Annex I. They include 45 'non'-comments' but we recommend the LNPG goes through the rest to review them.

## E. Creating a Sustainable Community

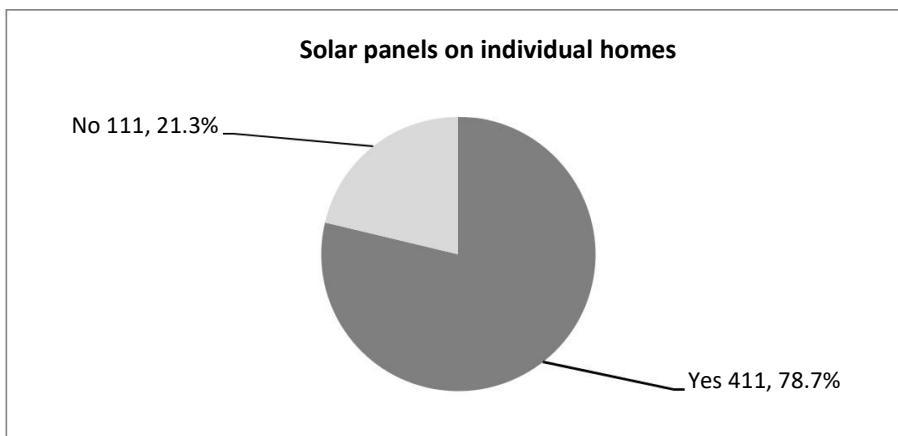
**Q29 Should the neighbourhood plan promote the use of any of the following sources to produce local renewable energy?** (see definitions in leaflet)



Response rate: 491 respondents (84.4%)



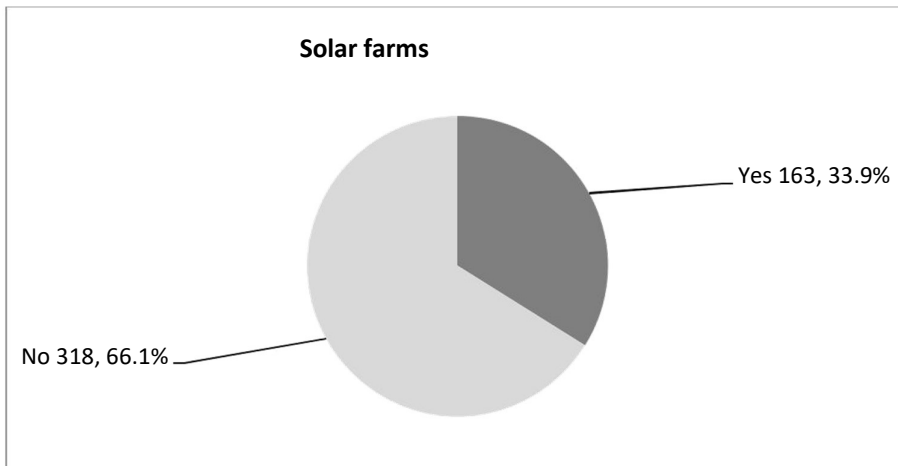
Response rate: 490 respondents (84.8%)



Response rate: 522 respondents (90.3%)

One respondent wrote a comment in the margin:

*Solar panels to individual homes - individual choice.*

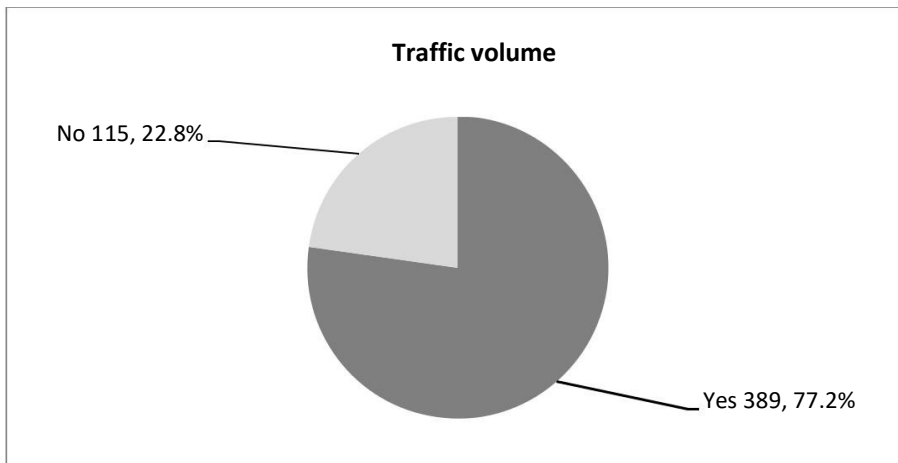


Response rate: 481 respondents (83.2%)

Respondents were asked to specify any other preferred forms of alternative energy production and 45 of them left a comment, they are shown in their entirety in Annex I. Some respondents used the space to say they didn't want any of these sources of energy, some added information relating to their tick options. Actual 'other preferred forms of alternative energy production' mentioned included:

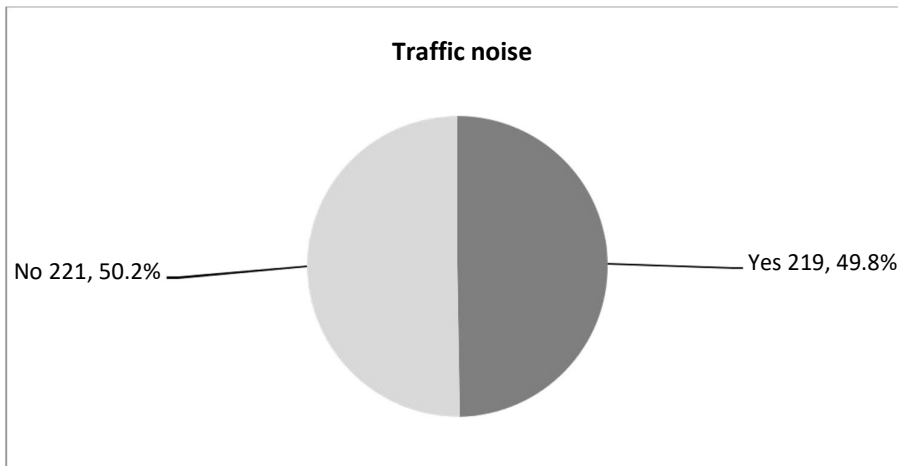
- Anaerobic digester (but not in my back yard!)
- Biomass boilers, ground source heat.
- Community biomass heating
- ring. Eco friendly Homes
- Geothermal
- Hydro.
- Nuclear
- Plant forest - for wood.

**Q30 Do any of the following aspects of road traffic in Lilleshall Parish give you concern?**

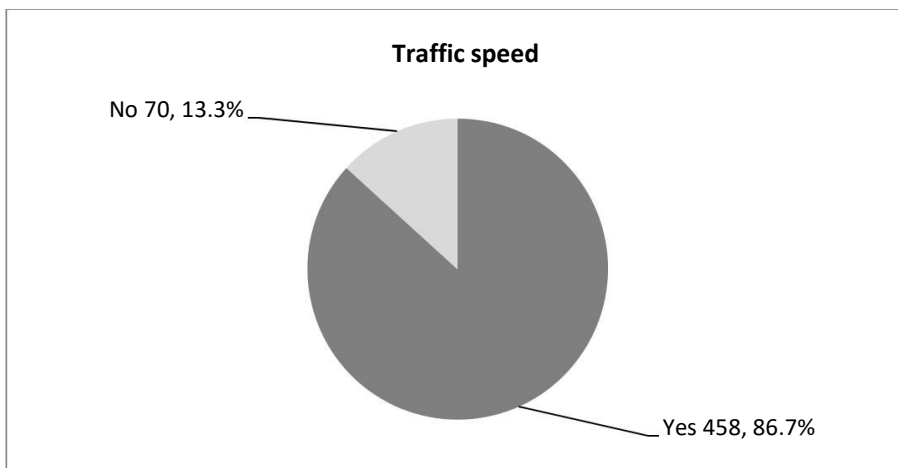


Response rate: 504 respondents (87.2%)

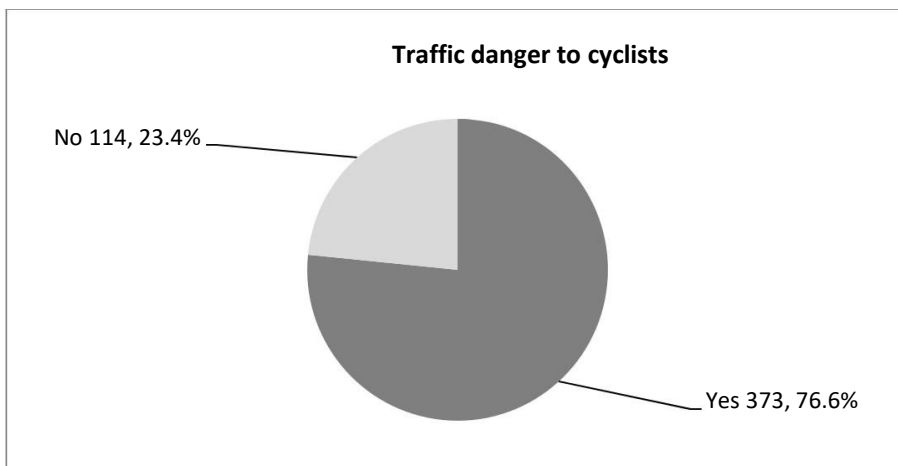




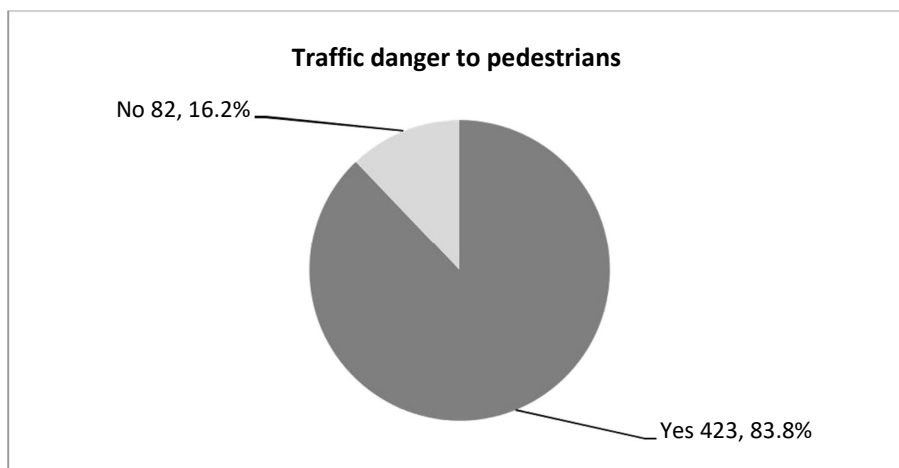
Response rate: 440 respondents (76.1%)



Response rate: 528 respondents (91.3%)



Response rate: 487 respondents (84.3%)



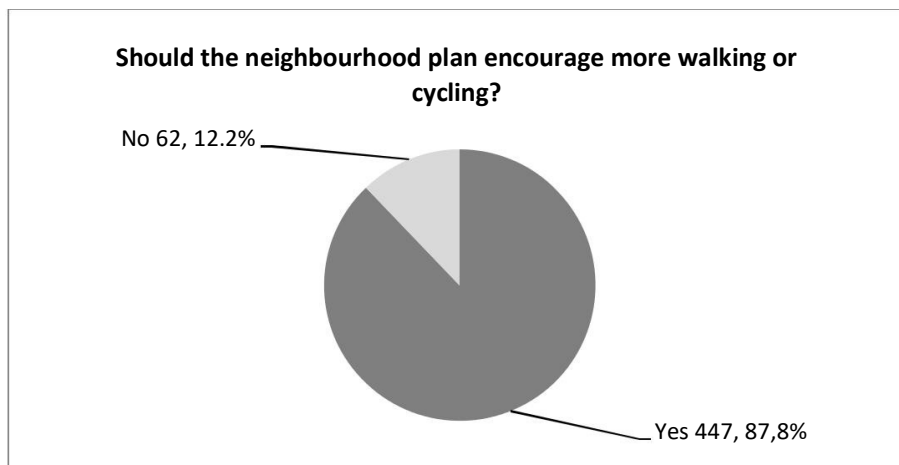
Response rate: 505 respondents (87.4%)

Respondents were asked to suggest other road traffic aspects which give them concern and 115 respondents left a further comment (shown in Annex I) but the majority of these refer to the aspects already reviewed and shown in the graphs above. We recommend that the LNPG review the comments to see if any useful information, trends or new aspects can be gleaned and taken further in the plan.

### **Q31 In which areas of Lilleshall Parish do these traffic problems need attention?**

Respondents were asked to start their comment with the issue (e.g Speeding - ..... or Pedestrian danger - ..... ). A total of 434 respondents left additional comments and they are shown in their entirety in Annex I. Sadly many of the comments just give a location and do not state the specific issue it relates to. We recommend that the LNPG goes through them to review to see what can be learned from them.

### **Q32 Should the neighbourhood plan encourage more walking or cycling?**

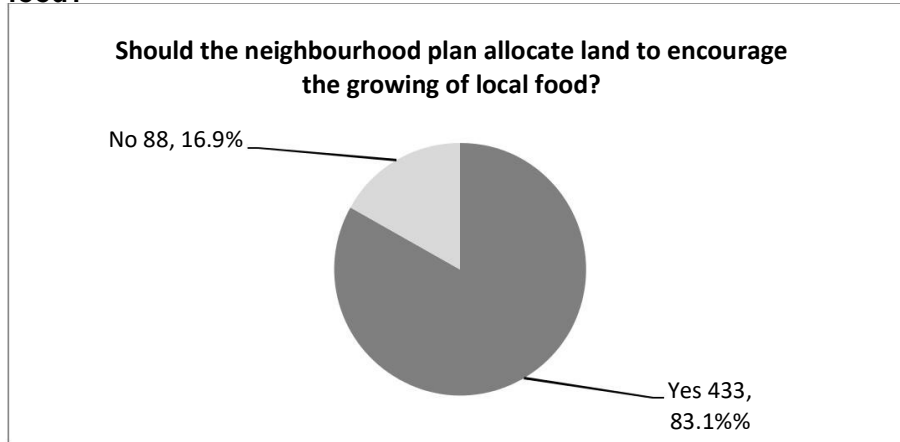


Response rate: 509 respondents (88.1%)

Respondents were then asked to give details of how this can be achieved and 221 respondents left further details which are shown in their entirety in Annex I. Sadly some just suggest a generic measure such as 'cycle paths', 'less speed' or 'walking groups', but some

give specific details of 'where and what'. We recommend LNPG reviews the comments to see if any trends or further information can be taken forward in the plan.

**Q33 Should the neighbourhood plan allocate land to encourage the growing of local food?**



Response rate: 521 respondents (90.1%)

A few respondents had an issue with this question reflected in these comments:

*We are surrounded by agriculture growing food - silly question! Silly question, we are an agricultural village.*

*Not sure what the above question refers to unless you mean allotments which are a good idea.*

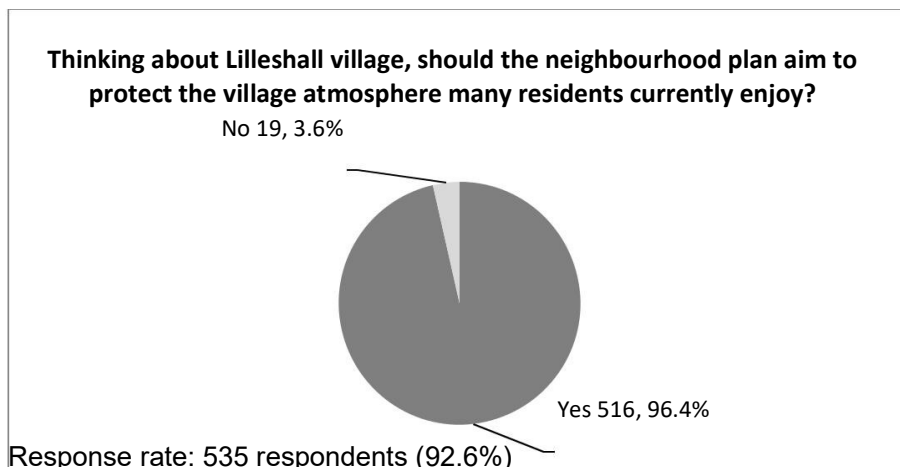
*Ambiguous Question [five respondents left this comment]*

Others also wrote additional comments at this question:

*Scale up Greenfields? Most farms do not produce crops for local consumption. We already have allotments we do not need any more.*

However, 83.1% of those who responded think that the plan *should* allocate land to encourage the growing of local food.

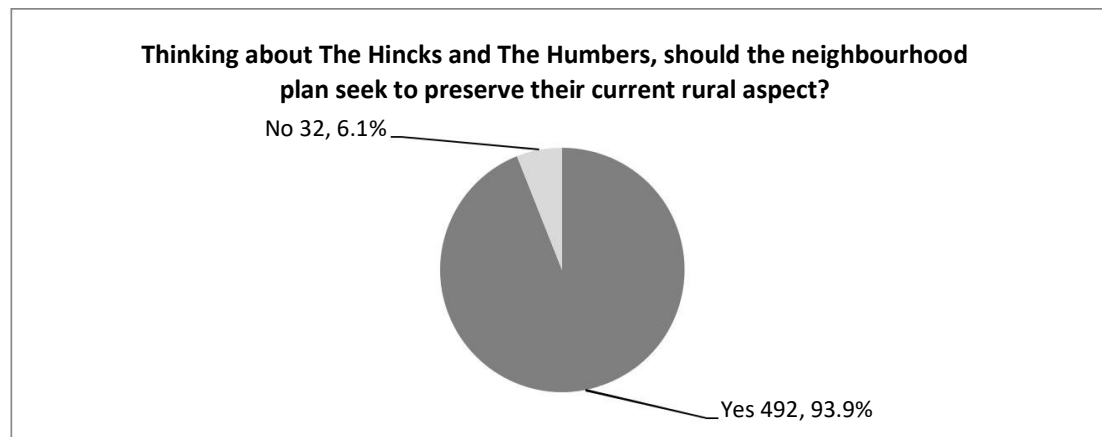
**Q34 Thinking about Lilleshall village, should the neighbourhood plan aim to protect the village atmosphere many residents currently enjoy?**



Response rate: 535 respondents (92.6%)

The vast majority ticked 'Yes' which is not surprising given the evidence collected in other questions that respondents value this aspect of life in Lilleshall Parish. Respondents were asked to give details of how this can be achieved and 175 comments were received, shown in their entirety in Annex I. Not surprisingly many comments focus on housing development and growth of built up areas, but some other suggestions have also been raised. We recommend the LNPG review the comments to glean useful trends and information to take forward in the plan.

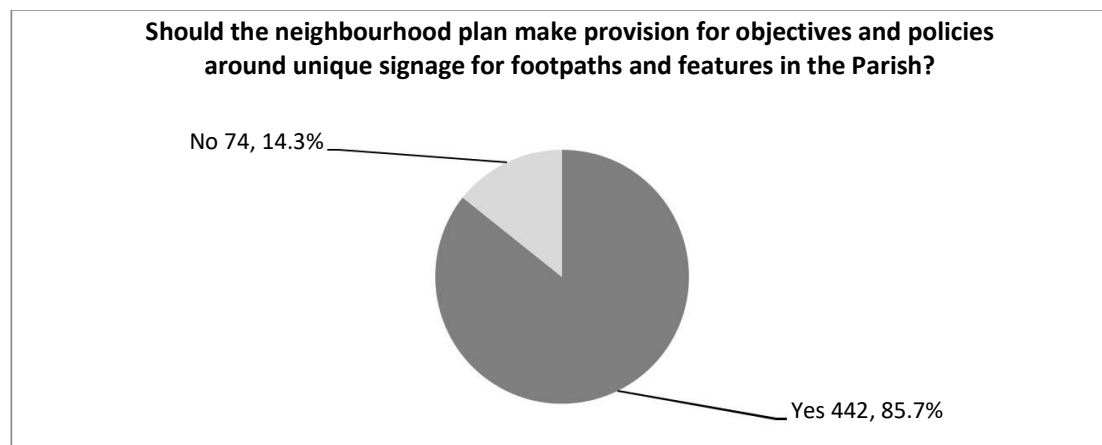
**Q35 Thinking about The Hincks and The Humbers, should the neighbourhood plan seek to preserve their current rural aspect?**



Response rate: 524 respondents (90.7%)

Again, the vast majority ticked 'Yes' which as before, is in line with earlier evidence about life in Lilleshall Parish and the aspects residents value. Respondents were asked to give details of how this can be achieved and 137 comments were received, shown in their entirety in Annex I. Again, most comments focus on housing development and growth of built up areas but a few other suggestions have also been raised and we recommend the LNPG review the comments to see if there is anything which can be taken forward in the plan.

**Q36 Should the neighbourhood plan make provision for objectives and policies around unique signage for footpaths and features in the Parish?**



Response rate: 516 respondents (90.7%)

The majority of respondents were in favour of the suggestion that the plan *should* make provision for objectives/policies around unique signage for footpaths and features in the Parish.

Four additional comments were left:

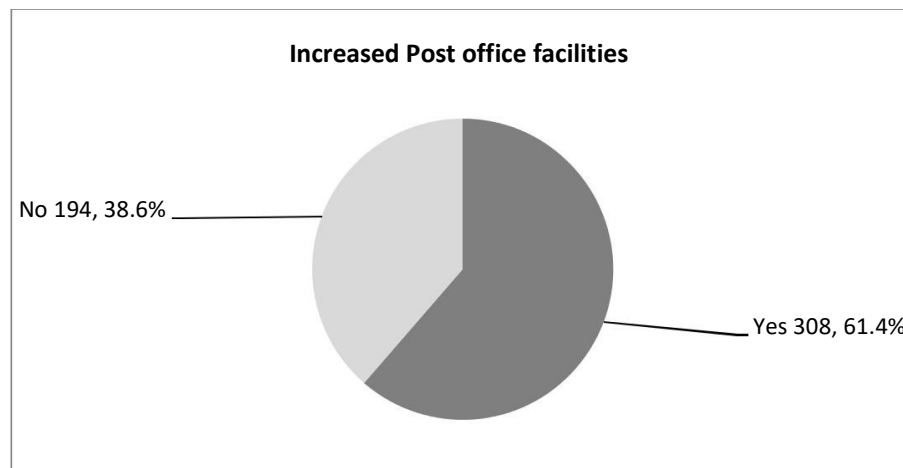
*Icing on the cake - not essential.*

*Less important for me. Use a map!*

*Not sure what this means.*

*If money allows but not high priority.*

### Q37 Do you think any of the following will improve life in the Parish?



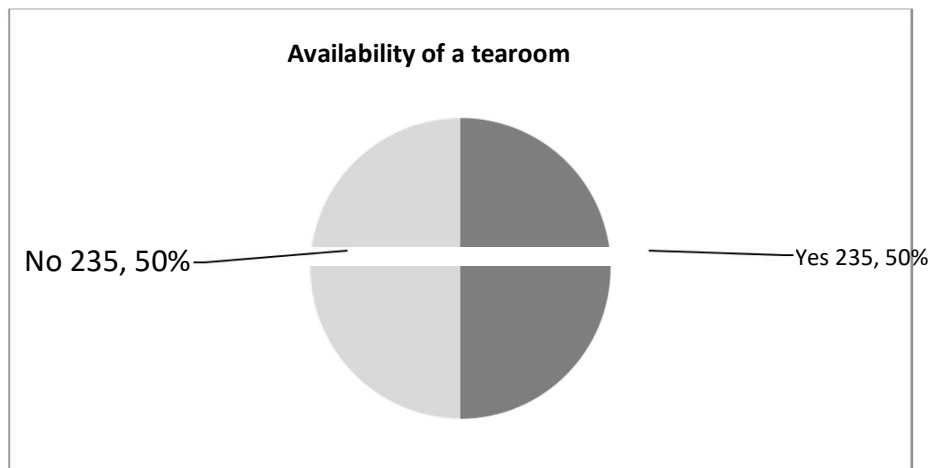
Response rate: 502 respondents (86.9%)

One respondent wrote in the margin:

*Do we use the present one?*



Response rate: 529 respondents (91.5%)



Response rate: 470 respondents (81.3%)

Respondents were asked to give details of any other community improvements/ additions and 107 comments were received, shown in their entirety in Annex I. We recommend the LNPG goes through the list and reviews them against earlier evidence already collected via this survey as many comments mention similar aspects (pub, shop, tea room, post office).

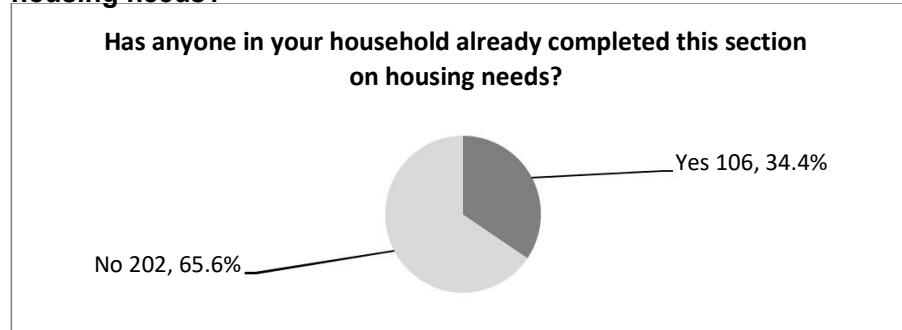
**Q38 Please tell us what a 'Sustainable Community' means to you and how this can be achieved?**

A total of 233 respondents left a comment here and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I. This term took respondents in all manner of directions; it clearly means different things to different people. Some used the opportunity to re- iterate that nothing should change, some struggled with the term. We recommend the LNPG review all the comments to see what can be taken forward into the plan.

## F. Housing - Identifying Needs

The survey stated that: *'This section should only be completed if there are, or will be in the next 5 years, people in need of additional housing within your present household. It must only be completed once per household.'*

### Q39 Has anyone in your household already completed this section on housing needs?



Response rate: 308 respondents (53.3%).

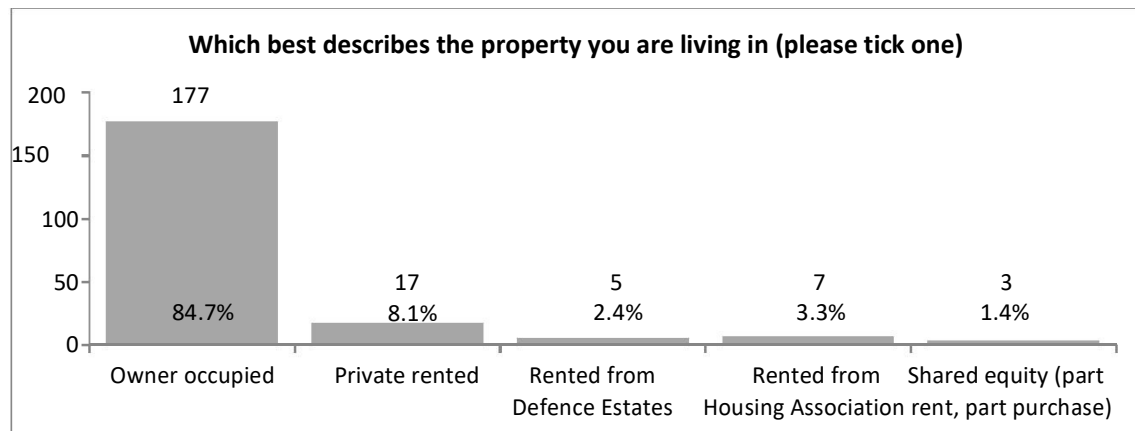
Those ticking 'Yes' were directed straight to section G, those ticking 'No' were asked to fill in the rest of this section.

The low response rate shows that many respondents did not answer this question and when inputting the data for analysis it was noted that on several occasions respondents did not tick 'Yes' or 'No' here but did go on to answer other questions in this section, hence you will find a higher number of respondents for some of the questions below.

This question also shows that we appear to have survey responses from at least 202 unique households.

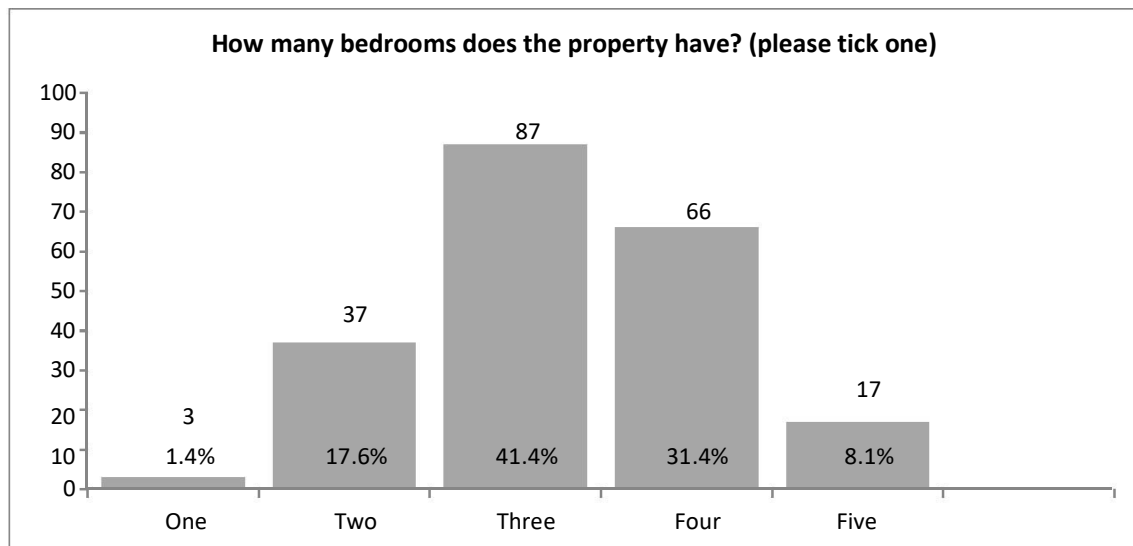
Because this section was intended to be only filled in by a sub-set of respondents, overall response rate percentages have been omitted from the rest of the questions in section F. The charts do show percentages, unless otherwise stated (for multiple answer questions), these indicate the proportion of respondents who ticked that option out of all the options on offer and should be used with caution if the number of respondents is low.

### Q40 Which best describes the property you are living in (please tick one)



Response rate: 209 respondents

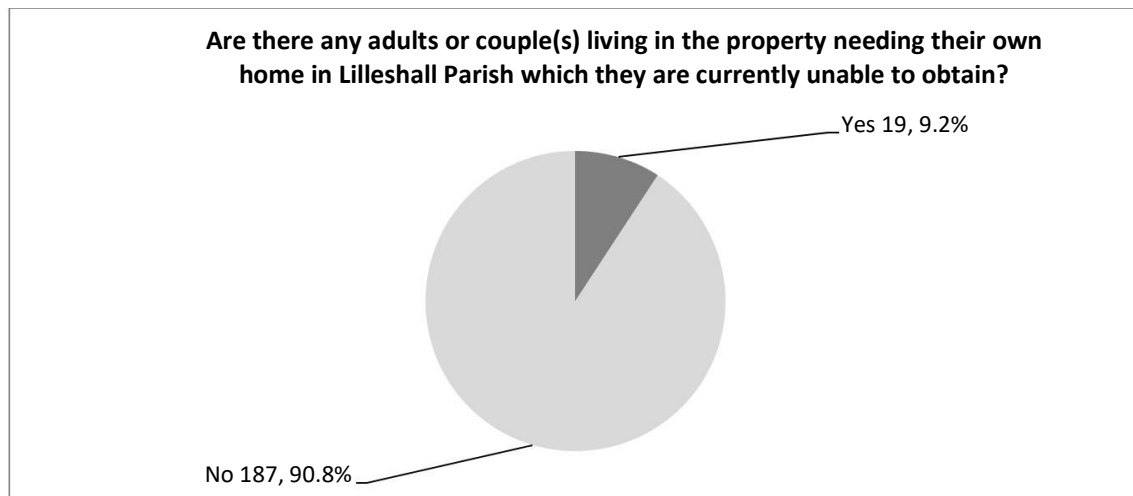
**Q41 How many bedrooms does the property have? (please tick one)**



Response rate: 210 respondents.

The majority of respondents declared that their property has three bedrooms. This graph also shows that over 80% of these properties have three or more bedrooms and nearly 40% has four or more.

**Q42 Are there any adults or couple(s) living in the property needing their own home in Lilleshall Parish which they are currently unable to obtain?**



Response rate: 206 respondents.

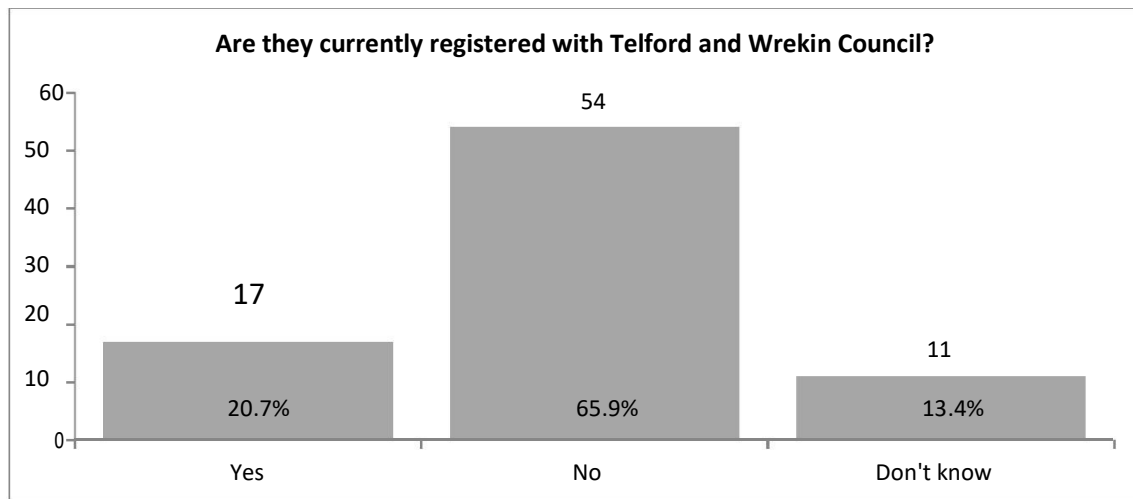
Nineteen respondents ticked 'Yes' but only 14 gave further details (shown in their entirety in Annex I) but the total number of people involved appears to be 21. There was an additional single person mentioned but they will not be looking to relocate within Lilleshall Parish.

One respondent left a comment in the margin:

*Registered with T & W Council - Though gave up bidding on properties after about 5 years - waste of time!*



#### Q43 Are they currently registered with Telford and Wrekin Council?



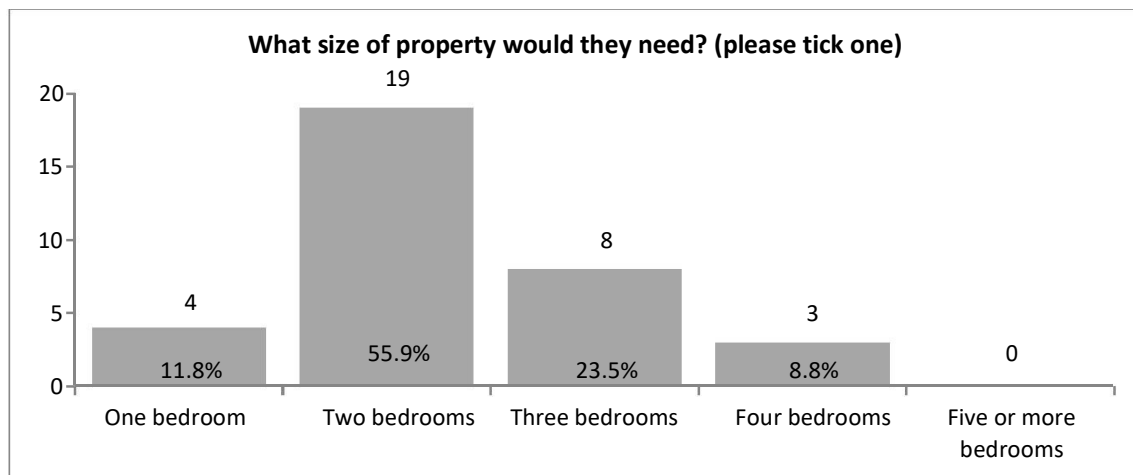
Response rate: 82 respondents

Surprisingly, a lot more respondents answered this question (but perhaps not surprisingly ticking 'No'). What this data may indicate is that the majority (providing the 17 'Yes' respondents are the same as those in Q41/42) of those looking for alternative accommodation are indeed registered with Telford and Wrekin Council. We can filter the data to check this if LNPG should wish to be certain.

One respondent left a comment in the margin:

*MOD Houses are not directly linked to council but we were registered at previous addresses.*

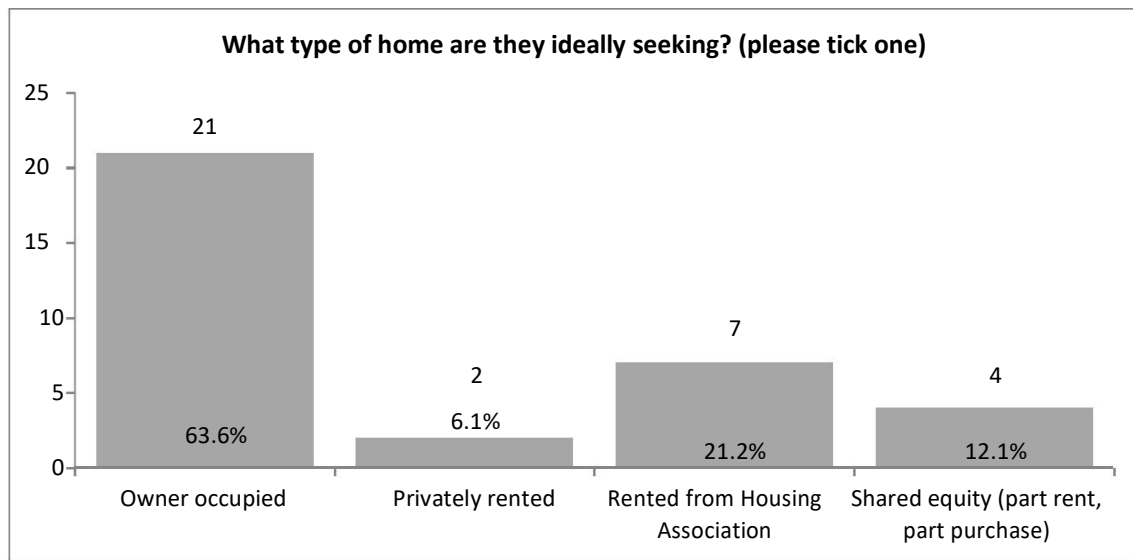
#### Q44 What size of property would they need? (please tick one)



Response rate: 34 respondents.

Again, we have the slight anomaly of more responses than in earlier (related) questions. Whilst filtering can be applied, care should be taken when devising the criteria on which to discard data and the value of the resulting information may not warrant such effort and cost.

**Q45 What type of home are they ideally seeking? (please tick one)**



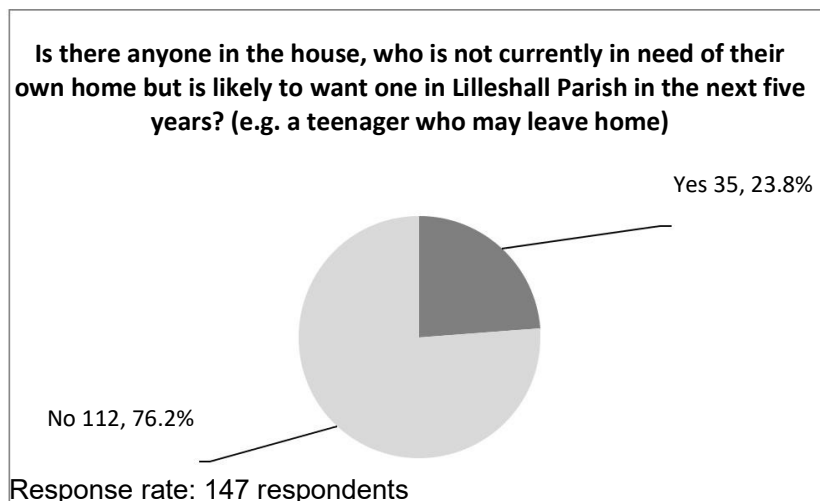
Response rate: 33 respondents

It should be noted that whilst the question asked to only indicate one type, one respondent ticked two, affecting the percentages slightly (they reflect the number of respondents choosing that option).

One respondent wrote in the margin:

*1st rented from housing association, 2nd shared equity. Though the last lot were too expensive.*

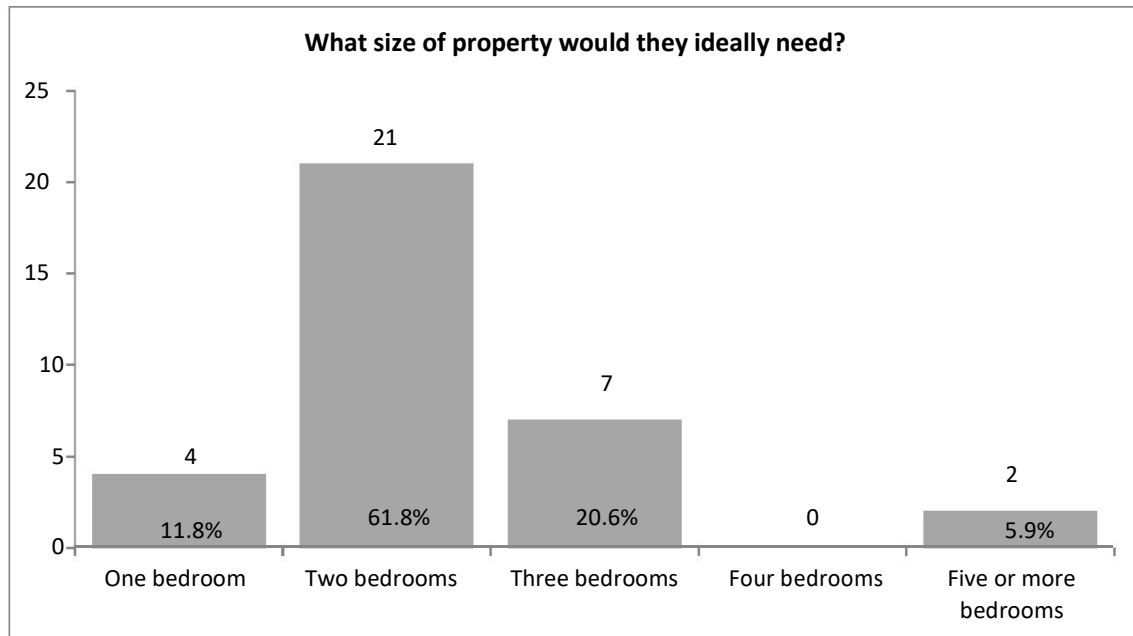
**Q46 Is there anyone in the house, who is not currently in need of their own home but is likely to want one in Lilleshall Parish in the next five years? (e.g. a teenager who may leave home)**



Response rate: 147 respondents

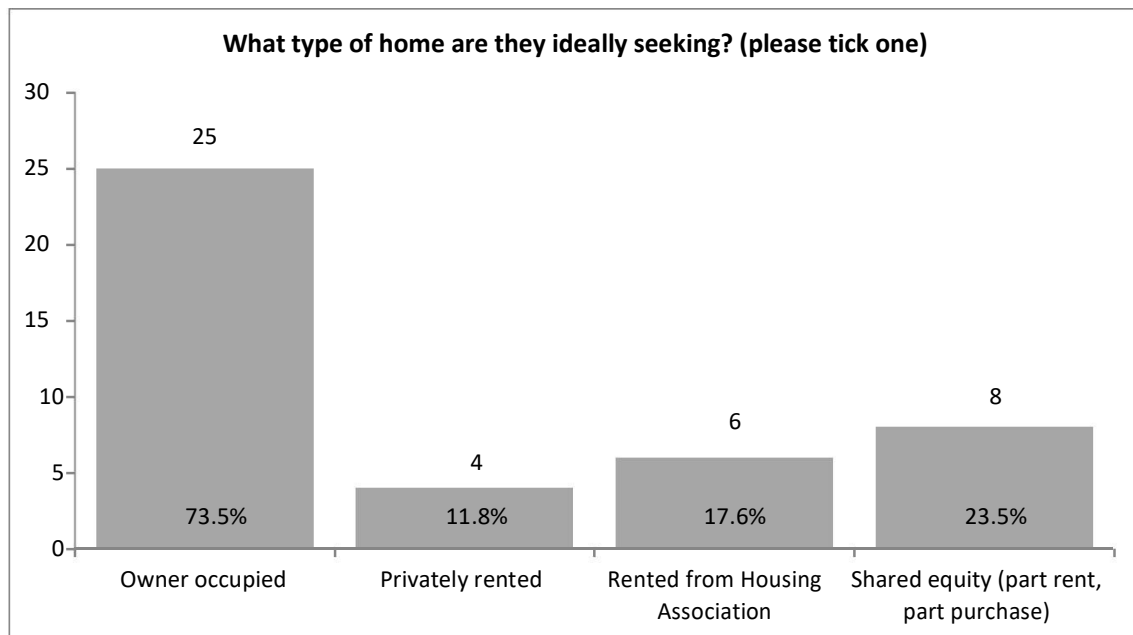
Thirty five respondents ticked 'Yes' but only 28 gave further details (shown in their entirety in Annex I) but it appears this concerns a total of around 43 people.

**Q47 What size of property would they ideally need? (please tick one)**



Response rate: 34 respondents.

**Q48 What type of home are they likely to be seeking? (please tick one)**



Response rate: 34 respondents.

One respondent made the following comment:

*This is assuming they would stay local and not choose to live elsewhere - this doesn't mean I support building in the village.*

It should be noted that whilst the question asked to only indicate one type, several respondents ticked multiple options, affecting the percentages. They reflect the number of respondents choosing that option.

## G. And finally...

### Q49 What aspects of life in Lilleshall Parish do you really value?

A total of 501 comments were left and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I.

### Q50 What aspects of life in Lilleshall Parish do you not like?

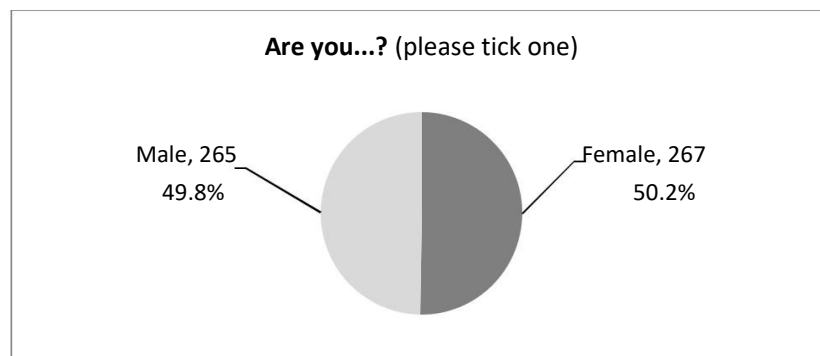
A total of 374 comments were left and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I.

### Q51 What aspects of life in Lilleshall Parish annoy or irritate you?

A total of 384 comments were left and these are shown in their entirety in Annex I.

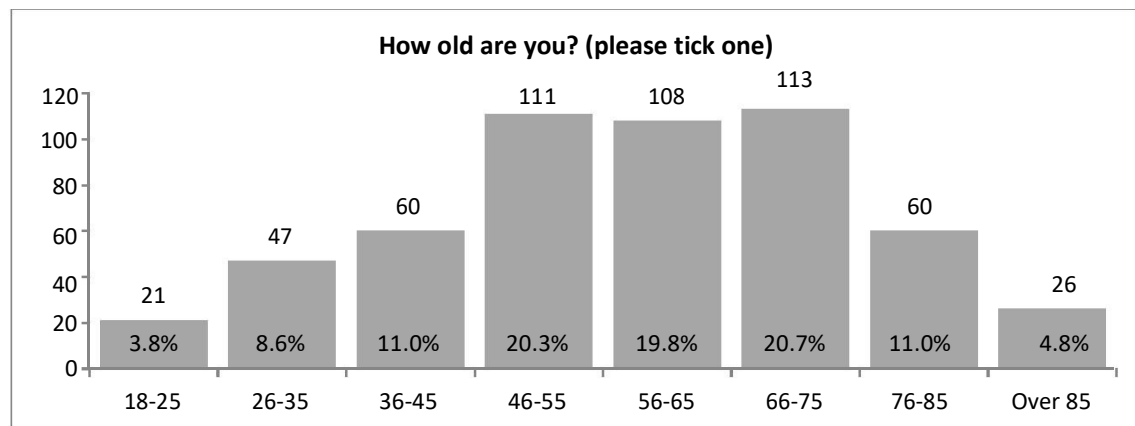
The survey then went on to ask: *'In order to demonstrate that the survey is representative of your community, would you please provide some information about yourself.'*

### Q52 Are you...? (please tick one)



Response rate: 532 respondents, 92%

### Q53 How old are you? (please tick one)



Response rate: 546 respondents, 94.5%

## Q54 Do you have any comments about anything not covered in the survey?

A total of 130 comments were received and they are shown in their entirety in Annex I. A number of the comments refer to the survey itself and these are shown here also:

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Age not important.

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Anonymous? Surely ref. no. on form can be traced to individual!

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Good Luck.

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I don't appreciate that we are being pestered for this survey.

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I have concerns about the anonymity of the survey results and the length and complexity of the questions for some residents who would find it difficult to complete. Q33 - Ambiguous question

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I think this survey is too complicated and long winded!! Q23 - I have no idea what this means! Q24 - Unable to answer.

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It has been a steep learning curve for the council since becoming independent but so much has been achieved by the dedication and commitment of all the councillors. Thank you all. Keep up the good work!

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Just - thank you to the small group of people who put together this survey with the best interests of Lilleshall at heart.

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Nice work with these surveys and feedback. Keep up the good work!!

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None. Keep up the good work. It is appreciated.

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Not really. Very well put together.

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Phew! That wasn't easy!

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Thanks for the opportunity to contribute.

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The length and complexity of the survey may discourage its completion in some cases.

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The survey appears to be very comprehensive. I hope many villagers will take time to consider and record their views.

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The survey could have been easier; I didn't have the knowledge of future planning or laws to help me so this is just my opinion.

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What power does our local Parish Council have to stop change? Decision made by Telford and Wrekin Council and various departments within it?

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Who is the creative genius behind this, or is it a consensus?

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You will do whatever, backhanders to make the rich richer.

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It is nice to see many messages of support for the volunteers of the LNPG. However, there are also a few grumbles and whilst you can't please everyone all of the time and I am aware that LNPG has done their best to explain the neighbourhood planning process to the residents, perhaps when they come to give the community an update on the survey results, they can re-iterate that these results are not linked to any individual and that real change CAN happen as a result of making a neighbourhood plan.

**LILLESHALL PARISH COUNCIL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING GROUP  
ANALYSIS OF RESIDENTS RESPONSE TO**

<b>LILLESHALL PARISH COUNCIL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING GROUP</b>	<b>THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS</b>
<b>ANALYSIS OF RESIDENTS RESPONSE TO</b>	There was a 96% response with a small majority of 53% favouring the allocation of land for affordable homes. LNPG noted this pending its consideration of local housing needs later in the survey.
<b>THE LILLESHALL PARISH RESIDENTS SURVEY OF NOVEMBER 2016</b>	There was a 94% response with a significant majority of 60% not favouring any land allocation for open market housing. LNPG would therefore not allocate land for open market housing (but noted this does not prevent open market housing from finding its own land).
	Lilleshall Parish currently has some 550 homes. There was an 81% response, with comments showing that 21 residents did not want any development and one each wanted 200/300/500 homes. 67% wanted no more than 30 homes and 55% a maximum of 20. LNPG decided upon a maximum of 25, a 4.5% increase in homes subject to consideration of later sections of the survey. (This is on top of the 25 homes, a previous 4.5% increase, built recently in the village at Hill Farm).
<b>LILLESHALL PARISH COUNCIL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING GROUP</b>	This multi-answer question had an 88% response. Residents were most comfortable with open market housing, with 62% giving this top priority. Linked with the earlier responses to Q1 and Q3, this was seen to indicate a strong preference for leaving the private sector to function within an overall housing limit. LNPG noted that sheltered homes to buy or rent were the second priority at 34%, for consideration alongside later survey input.
<b>ANALYSIS OF RESIDENTS RESPONSE TO</b>	This multi-answer question had a 77% response. Over 67% thought that there should be a maximum of 10 homes. LNPG would recognize a 10 home maximum pending its consideration of later sections of the survey. Linked with Q3, this would permit 2-3 small housing developments, infill averaging some 1.5 homes per year, or a combination up to a maximum of 25.
<b>THE LILLESHALL PARISH RESIDENTS SURVEY OF NOVEMBER 2016</b>	There was a 94% response with 90% favouring the development of redundant buildings and brown field sites. LNPG logged this for later consideration.

**THE LILLESHALL PARISH RESIDENTS SURVEY OF NOVEMBER 2016**

<p><b>Q7 If new homes are to be built, where would you suggest is the best location?</b></p>	<p>There was an 84% response to this multi-answer question, with 40% favouring homes being built as infill within Lilleshall Village, 24% as extensions to Lilleshall Village and 46% elsewhere in Lilleshall Parish. Regarding locations, there was a wide range of suggestions with little consensus and no significant support for any.</p> <p><b>LNPG noted that:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Village Infill.</b> This will continue find its own locations in accordance with Q2 – Q4.</li> <li>2. <b>Village Extensions.</b> The main areas mentioned for extensions are (but see Q9): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Willmoor Lane / Old Farm Lane / homes between them (9)</li> <li>• North of village / Red House area (11)</li> <li>• South of village / Lower End Church Road / Honnington (7)</li> </ul> </li> <li>3. <b>Argument for Village Extensions.</b> LNPG noted that one resident argued, 'There are a number of parcels of land on entry to both ends of the village that could be used. As they are on the entry to the village traffic disruption would be minimised and they would not increase congestion within the village due to its width restrictions.' However, LNPG thought it likely that drivers heading south to Muxton from the north of Lilleshall or to Newport from the south would drive through the village.</li> <li>4. <b>Elsewhere.</b> While Wyevale, The Humbers and Station Road got a total 28 mentions, LNPG was wary of having identified sites in this area in its second circular and of comments assuming builds far in excess of 25 homes. LNPG noted one proposal suggesting the development of the garage sites on the Humbers Estate and this seemed sensible if the alternative is unsightly abandoned garages. Another proposal looked to the future development of 'redundant' Parsons Barracks, on which no information is currently available.</li> </ol> <p>LNPG would take these suggestions (and objections at Q9) into account later in its survey analysis.</p>
<p><b>Q8 Can you identify or do you own any suitable locations?</b></p>	<p>The SRCC Report and the LNPG pre-sort of it Annex separately concluded that this question was very poorly designed. It largely duplicated Q7 above, resulting in confused and duplicative responses that added nothing to the previous answers. And where residents answered 'Yes' to owning land, the anonymity meant that there was no way of knowing where. LNPG decided to ignore this question and its responses, with apologies for the confusion and inconvenience.</p>

<p><b>Q9 Are there any locations in Lilleshall Parish where houses should not be built?</b></p>	<p>There was a 77% response with 453 suggestions listed in the Annex falling broadly into the following groups:</p> <p><b>No building anywhere</b> 126 comments broadly opposed any development anywhere in the parish or imposed conditions that would largely rule it out. A further 23 simply answered 'No', an answer so unlikely that it was taken to mean 'no development' rather than 'no restrictions'. Reasons including protection of rural views and concern about traffic volumes, with some residents wishing to see the SLAs extended.</p> <p><b>No more building along Church Road and Limekiln Lane</b> 72 comments opposed any further development along Church Road and Limekiln Lane, with many references to the narrow stretches and traffic problems at busy times. Particular concerns were expressed about protecting the general area of the church, cricket club, school and Lilleshall Hill and any interference with views of the surrounding countryside.</p> <p><b>Humber Lane</b> Any development along Humber Lane was opposed due to concern about traffic. LNPG noted that Humber Lane runs both sides of Parker Roundabout to Preston going south and to the junction with Kynnersley Drive going north. There has been a recent tendency to wrongly refer to the northern stretch as Richards Road, a short road set back within the Humbers Estate.</p> <p><b>Historic Sites</b> While only 3 comments thought to mention the protection of historic land sites around Lilleshall with particular reference to the Quarry Woods, LNPG gave this consideration a high weighting on behalf of residents with no explanation needed.</p> <p><b>Objections</b> LNPG noted that some residents could be found objecting to most of the locations that others had suggested at Q7.</p>
<p><b>Q10 Do you have any other comments on housing development?</b></p>	<p>270 comments, a 46% response, were left after SRCC excluded those of residents indicating that they had no further comments. They cover a wide range of views that LNPG discussions distilled as follows for future reference:</p> <p><b>Starter Homes for Young Families</b> Many residents are sympathetic to Lilleshall Village having more affordable homes to attract young couples and families with young children to live in the village, support the school and make for a more balanced community. But there was no consensus on how this might be achieved - much less sustained given that children do not stay young for long.</p> <p><b>'Downsizing' Homes for Older Citizens</b> Some residents were sympathetic to the building of more homes (whether sheltered or not) that would enable senior citizens to downsize while remaining near to their friends and part of the village community. One envisaged a sheltered homes development at the bottom of Church Road, opposite the Honnington Pond and with good access to the bus stops.</p> <p><b>Reduce Size of New Homes</b></p>



	<p>Some residents objected to what they see as the enormous size and cost of homes built recently in Lilleshall Village, with mention of Addison Way, Hill Farm (LNPG noted that this was a mix of housing types) and recent infill. There was no support for homes of this size and footprint, which were not considered in keeping with the village, community or housing needs.</p> <p><b>Ridge and Furrow Field below Cricket Pitch</b> Residents arguing for the protection of historic land, medieval ridge and furrow fields and the field below the cricket pitch with its footpath to Lilleshall Hill, have not been specific. LNPG noted that the field below the cricket pitch is thought to be the last surviving example of ridge and furrow farming in Lilleshall (best appreciated from Lilleshall Hill).</p> <p><b>Protection of Honnington Pool.</b> None of the comments objecting to development at Honnington thought to seek specific protection for the pool. LNPG has added this site for protection and feels that no explanation is needed.</p> <p><b>Six Sections to Come...</b> LNPG noted that many of the other comments were not strictly 'other comments' on housing development as they repeated points already made. Some comments unknowingly addressed issues covered by later survey sections.</p>
<b>Open Forum / Stakeholder Submissions for Section A</b>	<p>Submissions referencing Muxton Site H1 were discounted for the purposes of this survey evaluation: they will be considered later in the planning process. The submissions that supported infill housing and brown field sites were in keeping with the parallel survey input and findings. Lubstree Park became an additional site at which no development was proposed.</p>

<p><b>SURVEY SECTION B</b></p> <p><b>JOBS AND THE LOCAL ECONOMY</b></p>	<p><b>THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS</b></p>
<p><b>Q11 Should the neighbourhood plan allocate more land to encourage employment?</b></p>	<p>There was a 93% response, with 78% of residents not wanting the plan to allocated more land to employment.</p> <p>LNPG would therefore not allocate more land to encourage employment.</p>
<p><b>Q12 If yes, where should such employment land be located?</b></p>	<p>There are 59 responses in the SRCC Annex, with 20 stating No or NA or otherwise not answering the question and 6 stating brown field sites. 13 made mostly vague references to the Wyevale / Humbers area, while 3 looked to the future availability of MOD land. The balance were non-specific or stated locations where land should not be located.</p> <p><b>LNPG noted that</b> the responses were not specific and that the decision at Q11 above rendered them academic.</p>
<p><b>Q13 Should any existing employment locations be protected from changes of use?</b></p>	<p>There was an 82% response, with a small majority of 53% feeling that existing employment locations should be protected from changes of use, but with SRCC reporting, ‘overwhelming support for the protection of farming and agricultural land and the jobs that it supports’. The Red House and the school are also mentioned. LNPG noted the points for later reference.</p>
<p><b>Q14 Thinking about the kind of employment the plan could encourage, do you support the following:</b></p>	<p><b>Agriculture / Local Produce</b> There was a 94% response, with an overwhelming 89% wishing to see agriculture and local produce encouraged.</p> <p><b>Pubs Restaurants and Cafes</b> There was an 82% response, with 60% o supporting hospitality employment.</p> <p><b>Home Businesses</b> There was an 83% response, with 82% of residents happy to see home businesses supported.</p> <p><b>Shops and Retail</b> There was a 76% response, with 58% opposing any expansion of this type of employment. LNPG was surprised given the interest shown at the Open Forums in creating a new village shop in Lilleshall. Not rejected pending later considerations.</p> <p><b>Tourism Leisure and Crafts</b> There was a 78% response, with 66% supporting this type of employment.</p> <p><b>Transport Storage and Distribution</b></p>

	<p>There was a 72% response, with 89% not supporting this type of employment, which will not be included the Plan.</p> <p>LNPG to further considered the other findings at Section D when specific employment proposals are considered.</p>
<b>Q15 Should the neighbourhood plan include policies that encourage working from home?</b>	<p>There was a 90% response, with 87% wanting working from home to be encouraged.</p> <p>LNPG had already asked this question and determined its action at Q15 above. Apologies for the duplication.</p>
<b>Q16 What would encourage new businesses to locate in Lilleshall Parish?</b>	<p>There was a 77% response to this multi-answer question:</p> <p><b>Purpose Built Premises</b>      25%</p> <p><b>Better Broadband</b>            90%</p> <p><b>Others:</b> SRCC listed comments in the Report. 9 noted the need for <b>Better Mobile / 4G Coverage</b>. Others added to their endorsement of purpose-built premises, extending to a full business hub with rent-a-desk and associated support.</p> <p><b>LNPG recognized the need for</b> Broadband and Mobile Coverage across the village and parish to match the best already available to some. LNPG did not think that purpose-built premises would encourage new businesses and would not allocate land for that purpose.</p>
<b>Q17 Do you have any other comments on jobs and the local economy?</b>	<p>There was a 32% response that SRCC noted reduce to some 17% when residents who had just entered 'No' or 'N/A' in the box in the box were discounted. Some of the balance merely repeated what had already been said. A few made it clear that their support of home businesses related to office based businesses and did not extend to small workshops or car repairs on drives. One recalled the loss of businesses around The Green in favour of residential. Most of the other comments were variations on the theme that Lilleshall is a rural, agricultural and residential parish and that there should be no expansion of industrial units.</p> <p><b>LNPG noted</b> that while the sample size was not significant the views expressed were considered widely representative and would inform its deliberations.</p>
<b>Open Forum / Stakeholder Submissions for Section B</b>	<p>No submissions fell into this Survey Section.</p>

<p><b>SURVEY SECTION C</b></p> <p><b>PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT</b></p>	<p><b>THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS</b></p>
<p><b>Q18 Should any future development in Lilleshall Parish be in keeping with its character and landscape setting?</b></p>	<p>There was a 93% response broken down as follows:  <b>Yes</b> 99.3%  <b>No</b> 0.7%  <b>LNPG adopted this as a policy.</b></p>
<p><b>Q19 Are there any buildings or views which you believe are important to protect?</b></p>	<p>There are 273 comments in the Annex rather than the 420 stated in the Report, with 258 valid comments listed in the LNPG Pre-sort.  <b>LNPG noted that</b> just about every building and view in the parish appeared to be covered, but the greatest concern seems to be protecting of views to and from Lilleshall Hill, the church and the abbey and the protection of these buildings.</p>
<p><b>Q20 Thinking about measures which could protect and enhance the quality of the built environment, should the neighbourhood plan promote the following:</b></p>	<p><b>Design that reflects the scale of existing development</b>  There was an 89% response with 97% agreeing that the scale of future design should reflect existing.</p> <p><b>Minimum standards for living space in new dwellings</b>  There was an 81% response with 86% agreeing the need for minimum standards.</p> <p><b>High Levels of energy conservation in new buildings</b>  There was an 86% response with 93% agreeing this need</p> <p><b>The green space and gardens within Lilleshall Village and The Humbers Estate</b>  There was an 87% response with 89% agreeing that this should be promoted.</p> <p><b>Better pedestrian and cycle access through the village and parish</b>  There was an 86% response with 87% supporting the need for this.</p> <p><b>Signing, advertising and street furniture that respects the locality</b>  There was an 82% response with 85% supporting such a policy.</p> <p><b>LNPG agreed</b> to promote these measure within the Plan.</p>
<p><b>Q21 In general, should the neighbourhood plan promote the following:</b></p>	<p><b>Increased protection of green space</b>  There was an 94% response with 98% agreeing a need for increased protection</p> <p><b>Increased provision of green space</b></p>

	<p>There was an 87% response with 87% agreeing a need to increase green space.</p> <p><b>Enhanced protection of historic and natural features</b> There was an 94% response with 99.5% agreeing a need for enhanced protection.</p> <p><b>Enhanced protection of the landscapes of disused quarries</b> There was an 89% response with 93% agreeing a need for enhanced protection.</p> <p><b>Management of wildlife</b> There was an 85% response with 96% agreeing a need to promote wildlife management.</p> <p><b>Other, please specify</b> LNPG noted that the 21 valid comments offered on 'other' aspects in accordance with the question related to current and ongoing environmental management issues and were referred for consideration under the Council Action Plan.</p> <p><b>LNPG agreed</b> that these measures should be promoted within the Plan.</p>										
<p><b>Q22 Thinking about green spaces, should the neighbourhood plan designate any local green space(s)?</b></p>	<p>There was an 84% response with 86% agreeing a need to designate local green spaces.</p> <p><b>Please suggest suitable locations...</b></p> <table> <tr> <td><b>Lilleshall Village Centre</b></td><td>71 mentions</td></tr> <tr> <td><b>Area between the church and the abbey</b></td><td>19 suggestions</td></tr> <tr> <td><b>Quarry Woods / Old Canal Route</b></td><td>14 mentions</td></tr> <tr> <td><b>The Humbers</b></td><td>3 mentions</td></tr> <tr> <td><b>The Red House</b></td><td>3 mentions</td></tr> </table> <p>LNPG saw merit in the proposals for Lilleshall Village Centre, Quarry Woods and a limited area at The Humbers Estate and would take professional advice with regard to including them in the Plan. The proposals for the church and abbey and canal route were likely to prove too extensive to qualify. LNPG did not support a Local Green Space in the area of The Red House.</p>	<b>Lilleshall Village Centre</b>	71 mentions	<b>Area between the church and the abbey</b>	19 suggestions	<b>Quarry Woods / Old Canal Route</b>	14 mentions	<b>The Humbers</b>	3 mentions	<b>The Red House</b>	3 mentions
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<p><b>Q23 Do you support the local Strategic Landscape Areas (SLAs)?</b></p>	<p>There was an 87% response with 92% expressing support for the SLAs identified by TWC.</p>										
<p><b>Q24 Would you like to see the SLAs expanded and/or joined up?</b></p>	<p><b>Would you like to see the SLAs expanded</b> There was an 78% response with 54% wanting to see expansion.</p> <p><b>Would you like to see the SLAs joined up</b></p>										

	<p>There was an 72% response with 51% not wanting to see the SLAs joined up.</p> <p>Linked with Q23 above, LNPG concluded that residents supported the current TWC SLAs and boundaries and would promote them unchanged within the Plan.</p>
<b>Q25 Please use the following space to make any additional comments on protecting the environment</b>	<p><b>LNPG concluded</b> that most of the comments received were not additional but related to points already registered and under consideration. Five valid points related to ongoing environmental matters and were referred for consideration under the Council Action Plan (CAP). Many of the 15 valid comments were valid because the residents could not know that extensions to the SLAs would be ruled out by residents. There are some interesting insights but no more points requiring action.</p>
<b>Open Forum / Stakeholder Submissions for Section C</b>	<p><b>LNPG thought that two themes deserved consideration:</b></p> <p>Most of the submissions under this Survey Section have also been repeated / raised within the survey.</p> <p><b>Country Park / Nature Reserve.</b> Two submissions suggest integrating the SLAs within a Sutherland Country Park, a concept first floated in 2015. Two more propose a Quarry Woods Nature Reserve with bird hides, picnic benches and tables with a wider Country Park reserve for wild animals. LNPG found the concepts interesting, but its contribution was likely to be limited to establishing Local Green Spaces that might be turned into nature reserves in the longer term if a dedicated team of volunteers existed to pursue such a goal.</p> <p><b>Changes to Lilleshall Boundary.</b> Two submissions proposed changes to Lilleshall's Boundary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Extending the Parish Boundary.</b> LNPG did not consider proposals to aligning the parish boundary with contentious SLA boundaries outside of the parish to be workable. But proposals for agreed adjustments with Church Aston that would unite Brockton and Cheswell within closer Lilleshall Parish, and with Shropshire County Council to (re-) unite Lilleshall Hall and the Golf Club with the Parish have a rational basis if those affected agree. <b>However</b>, the extent to which this involves land use is debatable and, as it involves land use outside of the current designated area and a long-term commitment, the proposal was passed for consideration under the Council Action Plan.</li> <li>• <b>Reducing the Parish Boundary.</b> A proposal to reduce the parish boundary by transferring the Lilleshall element of the Muxton H1 sites to (Donnington &amp;) Muxton Parish if they are approved was noted for later consideration, as these factors are not being considered as part of the survey.</li> </ul>

SURVEY SECTION D	THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROSPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS						
IMPROVING COMMUNITY SERVICES							
Q26 Should the neighbourhood plan include objectives and policies to improve the following:		RESIDENTS	%	YES	YES %	NO	NO%
	Allotments	482	83.4	373	77.4	109	22.6
	Broadband Service	527	91.2	497	94.3	30	5.7
	Mobile Phone Service	492	85.1	437	88.8	55	11.2
	Vehicle Parking Facilities	462	79.9	293	63.4	169	36.6
	Public Footpaths	502	86.9	465	92.6	37	7.4
	Bridleways	463	80.1	388	83.8	75	16.2
	Access for Disabled People	467	80.8	427	91.4	40	8.6
	Public Transport	467	80.8	339	72.6	128	27.4
	Road Safety Measures	489	84.6	432	88.3	57	11.7
	Public Toilet Facilities	435	75.3	142	32.6	293	67.4
	Leisure and Recreational Facilities	455	78.7	326	71.6	129	28.4
	Facilities for Young People	479	82.9	390	81.4	89	18.6
	Facilities for Older People	477	82.5	394	82.6	83	17.4
	LNPG noted that residents supported improvements to all of these areas except the introduction of public toilet facilities, with high costs, cleaning and hygiene standards and lack of suitable location having been raised by some submissions.						

<p><b>Q27 Please use the box below to give us details of any of the other issues above, detailing where and how these need to be improved and how this can be achieved.</b></p>	<p>There was a 41% response with 244 residents leaving comments recommended for LNPG analysis, of which 7 did not answer the question. 226 were found to relate to current and ongoing issues that were referred to the Lilleshall Parish Council Action Plan of which 7 that also had land use relevance were retained, bringing the total number of comments for LNPG consideration to 37. Some quite reasonably addressed “village meeting place” issues, but these would be considered in the next section. Few addressed where and how improvements might be achieved, of which:</p> <p><b>Proposals for land adjacent to cemetery:</b> Extend cemetery, create allotments, create church car park. LNPG was sympathetic only to an extension to the cemetery. See also Open Forum notes below (may be from same resident).</p> <p><b>Create roundabout at Junction Old Wellington Road with A518.</b> LNPG was sympathetic to this idea.</p> <p><b>Create All Weather Gym next to Children’s Play Area at the School.</b> LNPG was sympathetic to this idea.</p> <p><b>All Weather Path up Lilleshall Hill.</b> LNPG was sympathetic to this idea, having less able residents and visitors in mind.</p>
<p><b>Q28 Do you have any other comments on improving community services?</b></p>	<p>There was a 16% response with 94 residents leaving comments of which 36 did not answer the question and 19 related to current and ongoing issues that were referred for consideration under the Lilleshall Council Action Plan. This reduced comments for consideration by LNPG to 19 comments, with the 10 relating to the need for a shop / community hub being considered further under the next section.</p> <p><b>Cycle Path (Footpath proposed elsewhere) between The Humbers and Lilleshall Village.</b></p>



<p><b>Open Forum / Stakeholder Submissions for Section D</b></p>	<p>LPNG noted that 44 Open Forum submissions fell into this survey category and took the following into consideration:</p> <p><b>Village Shop.</b> 16 argued for a village shop / tea room / relocated post office with mentions of the small site next to the Youth Centre. 1 suggested a shop run by volunteers based on the Tibberton model and selling local produce.</p> <p><b>Church Parking and Cemetery.</b> 4 argued for an extension to the cemetery towards The Croft with 1 also wanting church parking. LNPG were supportive of a minor cemetery extension with suitable screening , but NOT for any other development interfering with the view between the church and the abbey and vice versa.</p> <p><b>Parish Office.</b> One suggestion was for a new build outside the Memorial Hall and another for a location more central to the parish at the junction of Wellington Road and the A518. LNPG noted the Stakeholder submission showing that this is a Memorial Hall intention</p> <p><b>Suggestions for... Toilets, Outdoor Gym, Orchard</b> are being considered as survey suggestions.</p>
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<div>SURVEY SECTION E</div> <div>CREATING A SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY</div>	<div>THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROSPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS</div>																																									
<div>Q29 Should the neighbourhood plan promote the use of any of the following sources to produce local renewable energy?</div>	<table><tr><td></td><td>RESIDENTS</td><td>%</td><td>YES</td><td>YES %</td><td>NO</td><td>NO%</td></tr><tr><td>Domestic Wind Turbines</td><td>491</td><td>84.4</td><td>176</td><td>35.8</td><td>315</td><td>64.2</td></tr><tr><td>Commercial Wind Turbines</td><td>490</td><td>84.8</td><td>73</td><td>14.9</td><td>417</td><td>85.1</td></tr><tr><td>Solar Panels on Individual Homes</td><td>522</td><td>90.3</td><td>411</td><td>78.7</td><td>111</td><td>21.3</td></tr><tr><td>Solar Farms</td><td>481</td><td>83.2</td><td>163</td><td>33.9</td><td>318</td><td>66.1</td></tr></table> <div>Any other preferred forms of alternative energy production please specify...</div> <div>LNPG noted that</div> <div>4 comments proposed geothermal</div> <div>3 comments proposed biomass boilers (one a community biomass ring)</div> <div>2 comments proposed nuclear</div> <div>1 comment proposed solar panel arrays on large commercial buildings such as Wyevale</div>								RESIDENTS	%	YES	YES %	NO	NO%	Domestic Wind Turbines	491	84.4	176	35.8	315	64.2	Commercial Wind Turbines	490	84.8	73	14.9	417	85.1	Solar Panels on Individual Homes	522	90.3	411	78.7	111	21.3	Solar Farms	481	83.2	163	33.9	318	66.1
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<b>Q30</b> Do any of the following aspects of road traffic in Lilleshall Parish give you concern?		<b>RESIDENTS</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>YES %</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>NO%</b>
	<b>Traffic Volume</b>	<b>504</b>	<b>87.2</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>77.2</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>22.8</b>
	<b>Traffic Noise</b>	<b>440</b>	<b>76.1</b>	<b>219</b>	<b>49.8</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>50.2</b>
	<b>Traffic Speed</b>	<b>528</b>	<b>91.3</b>	<b>458</b>	<b>86.7</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>13.3</b>
	<b>Traffic Danger to Cyclists</b>	<b>487</b>	<b>84.3</b>	<b>373</b>	<b>76.6</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>23.4</b>
	<b>Traffic Danger to Pedestrians</b>	<b>505</b>	<b>87.4</b>	<b>423</b>	<b>83.8</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>16.2</b>
<b>Other, please specify:</b>							
<b>LNPG noted that</b> the concern about traffic noise would be location dependent and could be far higher along the A518. It carried forward the above and following concerns:							
<b>Traffic Danger to Horses.</b> 5 comments with 1 wanting improved signing							
<b>Traffic Size and Weight.</b> 5 comments calling for size and weight restriction on through traffic.							
<b>Parking Concerns.</b> Problems focus on the two brief periods a day when children are delivered to and collected from school.							
<b>Others.</b> Most of remaining comments related to and were repeated under the next question.							
<b>Q31</b> In which areas of Lilleshall Parish do these traffic problems need attention?	LNPG found that the many comments raised fell into 3 categories						
	1. 24 comments failed to address the question						
	2. 340 comments raised matters of immediate road safety concern that have been transferred for the LPC Action Plan. Many are repeats of comments at Q30 and 272 are minor variations on the school parking problem and others associated with through traffic along Church Road and Limekiln Lane.						
	3. <b>New Roundabout on A518</b> 46 relate to problems on the A518, suggesting that the neighbourhood plan might choose to allocate land at the A518 junctions with Kynnersley Drive and Old Wellington Road for new roundabouts, to counter already dangerous access on to the A518 at these junctions. There is some feeling that vehicles travelling along the Old Wellington Road from Muxton to Newport are already adding to Lilleshall's woes by cutting through Lilleshall Village at peak times to avoid the A518 junction with the Old Wellington Road and access it at the Red House roundabout.						

<p><b>Q32 Should the neighbourhood plan encourage more walking or cycling?</b></p>	<p>Response 509/88.1% Yes 447/87.8% No 62/12.2%</p> <p><b>Please give details of how this can be achieved?</b></p> <p><b>LNPG found that:</b></p> <p>17 comments did not answer the question  116 comments wanted measures ranging from the improved maintenance and better advertising of existing footpaths and cycle paths around the parish. These are current matters that have been referred for Lilleshall Parish Council action.  27 comments wanted for more cycle paths and or footpaths across the parish (1 suggested add an outside gym) but were not specific.</p>
<p><b>Q33 Should the neighbourhood plan allocate land to encourage the growing of local food?</b></p>	<p>Response 521/90.1% Yes 433/83.1% No 88/16.9%</p>
<p><b>Q34 Thinking about Lilleshall village, should the neighbourhood plan aim to protect the village atmosphere many residents currently enjoy?</b></p>	<p>Response 535/92.6% Yes 516/96.4% No 19/3.6%</p> <p><b>Please give details of how this can be achieved...</b></p> <p><b>LNPG found that</b></p> <p>6 comments did not answer the question  15 comments made suggestions relating to community events referred for LPC  102 said that the village should be protected by allowing none or minimal change.</p> <p><b>Others:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Only permit suitably styled development and discourage highly visible roof mounted solar panels</li> <li>• 3 referenced establish drop in centre for youth and older residents</li> <li>• 1 encourage business that enhance village character walks, crafts, tea room / pub / local produce</li> </ul>
<p><b>Q35 Thinking about The Hincks and The Humbers, should the neighbourhood plan seek to preserve their current rural aspect?</b></p>	<p>Response 524/90.7% Yes 492/93.9% No 32/6.1%</p> <p><b>Please give details of how this can be achieved...</b></p>

	<p><b>LNPG found that</b></p> <p>13 comments did not answer the question</p> <p>2 referred to current rubbish and communication issues that were referred to LPC.</p> <p>70 essentially said that they should be protected by allowing none or minimal change.</p> <p>Need school at Humbers due to distance and lack of public transport</p> <p>Join SLAs Increase woodland and encourage wildlife and tourism</p> <p>Any development of Parsons Barracks should not involve new road access from Humbers</p>
<p><b>Q36 Should the neighbourhood plan make provision for objectives and policies around unique signage for footpaths and features in the Parish?</b></p>	<p>Response 516/90.7% Yes 442/85.7% No 74/14.3%</p> <p>Comments not essential and use a map. If money allows but not high priority</p>

Q37 Do you think any of the following will improve life in the Parish?		RESIDENTS	%	YES	YES %	NO	NO%
	Increased Post Office Facilities	502	86.9	308	61.4	194	38.6
	Availability of a Shop / Convenience Store	529	91.5	365	69.0	164	31.0
	Availability of a Tearoom	470	81.3	235	50.0	235	50.0
	Please give details of any other community improvements or additions...						
	LNPG found that						
	8 comments did not answer the question						
	6 comments related to current services and have been referred to Lilleshall Parish Council for consideration						
	47 comments did not strictly answer the question as they referred to items covered by the tick boxes rather than 'any other community improvements'. 16 supported a shop, 9 a tearoom , 7 a pub and 4 a combined establishment. Set against them are 11 comments questioning the viability of any such developments, with some noting past business failures.						
	12 comments thought that our existing facilities (Memorial Hall/Youth Centre/Cricket Club and Red House) are underused and that their facilities should be sufficient to our needs.						
	5 comments proposed that more land be allocated for tree planting around the village, including a proposal for a community orchard.						
Q38 Please tell us what a 'Sustainable Community' means to you and how this can be achieved?	Responses 233/39.5%						
	LNPG could not pin down who or which agency had caused this question to be included in the survey or with what expectation. Some of the wide range of views make for interesting reading, but their lack of consensus and the repetition of many points already made leaves LNPG with nothing substantive to follow up that is not already under consideration.						
Open Forum / Stakeholder Submissions for Section E	NEW ROUNDABOUT JUNCTION A518. Linking Kynnersley Drive with Nursery Lane. Make exit onto Old Wellington Road for traffic coming from Newport a one-way slip road. Thereby remodelling two dangerous junctions with difficult exits.						
	SOLAR Panels on roofs of new homes.						

SURVEY SECTION F  HOUSING – IDENTIFYING NEEDS	THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROSPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS															
Section F Intro	<p><i><b>This section should only be completed if there are, or will be in the next 5 years, people in need of additional housing within your present household. It must only be completed once per household.'</b></i></p> <p>LNPG noted that this section would only work if it was answered once per household in need of additional housing. Unfortunately, over half of the households in Lilleshall Parish answered the first questions, showing that it had been answered by many households that had ignored the above constraint and did not have any such housing need</p>															
Q39 Has anyone in your household already completed this section on housing needs?	<p>There was a 53.3% (308) response, of which 65.6% (202) answered No and 34.3% (106) answered Yes.</p> <p>This suggested that 308 Lilleshall households – well over half of Lilleshall households - needed additional housing within 5 years with 202 households about to answer following questions.</p>															
Q40 Which best describes the property you are living in...	<p>This question was answered by 209 household, a number reasonably consistent with the 202 replies expected from Q39:</p> <table><tr><td>Owner Occupied</td><td>177</td><td>84.7%</td></tr><tr><td>Private Rented</td><td>17</td><td>8.1%</td></tr><tr><td>Housing Association Rented</td><td>7</td><td>3.3%</td></tr><tr><td>Defence Estates Rented</td><td>5</td><td>2.4%</td></tr><tr><td>Shared Equity</td><td>3</td><td>1.4%</td></tr></table>	Owner Occupied	177	84.7%	Private Rented	17	8.1%	Housing Association Rented	7	3.3%	Defence Estates Rented	5	2.4%	Shared Equity	3	1.4%
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Q41 How many bedrooms does the property have?	<p>This question was answered by 210 households, a number again reasonably consistent with the 202 replies first expected:</p> <table><tr><td>1 Bedroom</td><td>3</td><td>1.4%</td></tr><tr><td>2 Bedrooms</td><td>37</td><td>17.6%</td></tr><tr><td>3 Bedrooms</td><td>87</td><td>41.4%</td></tr><tr><td>4 Bedrooms</td><td>66</td><td>31.4%</td></tr><tr><td>5 Bedrooms</td><td>17</td><td>8.1%</td></tr></table>	1 Bedroom	3	1.4%	2 Bedrooms	37	17.6%	3 Bedrooms	87	41.4%	4 Bedrooms	66	31.4%	5 Bedrooms	17	8.1%
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Q42 Are there any adults or couple(s) living in the property needing their own home in Lilleshall Parish which they are currently	<p>This question was answered by 206 household, a number reasonably consistent with the 202 replies first expected:, with the breakdown being Yes 19 9.2% and No 187 90.8%</p> <p>Hence, only 19 of the 206 households had people living in them who are <b>currently</b> unable to obtain a home.</p>															

unable to obtain?	LNPG noted that the SRCC Report stated that comments suggested that the number of people involved might be 21. But there is no telling what the partnerships might be. And the single person mentioned who needed a home outside of Lilleshall Parish should not have been included in the answer. So the requirement is likely to be 18.												
Q43 Are they currently registered with Telford and Wrekin Council?	<p>Replies were received from 82 households Yes 17 (20.7%) No 54 (65.9%) Don't Know 11 (13.4%)</p> <p>LNPG noted that these answers did not corelate with other responses when only 19 households had identified a need. However, there might be progress if the 17 reporting being registered with TWC included the 19 at Q42</p>												
Q44 What size of property would they need?	<p>Replies were received from 34 households</p> <table><tr><td>1 Bedroom</td><td>4</td><td>11.8%</td></tr><tr><td>2 Bedrooms</td><td>19</td><td>55.9%</td></tr><tr><td>3 Bedrooms</td><td>8</td><td>23.5%</td></tr><tr><td>4 Bedrooms</td><td>3</td><td>8.8%</td></tr></table> <p>While the weighting towards 1 -2 bedrooms looked as though there might be some correlation, LNPG agreed with SRCC that it would be wrong to read too much into this and that superimposing a range of different filters might well get nowhere.</p>	1 Bedroom	4	11.8%	2 Bedrooms	19	55.9%	3 Bedrooms	8	23.5%	4 Bedrooms	3	8.8%
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Q45 What type of home are they ideally seeking?	<p>Replies were received from 33 households (Number and percentages skewed by one reply ticking 2 option)</p> <table><tr><td>Owner Occupied</td><td>21</td><td>63.6%</td></tr><tr><td>Private Rented</td><td>2</td><td>6.1%</td></tr><tr><td>Housing Association Rented</td><td>7</td><td>21.2%</td></tr><tr><td>Shared Equity</td><td>4</td><td>1.4%</td></tr></table> <p>LNPG noted that while this correlated with Q44 above, it did not correlate with the 19 households that had identified a current need. While the weighting towards owner occupied might loosely tie in with the wish for more affordable private housing in the first section, the evidence is anything but conclusive.</p>	Owner Occupied	21	63.6%	Private Rented	2	6.1%	Housing Association Rented	7	21.2%	Shared Equity	4	1.4%
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Q46 Is there anyone in the house, who is not currently in need of their own home but is likely to want one in Lilleshall Parish in the next five years? (e.g. a teenager who may leave home)	<p>Replies were received on behalf of 147 households and were Yes 35 (23.8%) and No 112 (76.2%).</p> <p>LNPG noted that at Q39, 202 households had declared a need within 5 years. Take away the 19 with a current need at Q42 and the balance answering Yes to this question should have been 147 rather than 35, although 35 was far more credible. LNPG noted that this number would also include students leaving home and questioned the reliability of nay assumption that they would wish to remain in Lilleshall immediately after graduation.</p>												



<b>Q47 What size of property would they ideally need</b>	<p>Replies were received from 34 households as follows</p> <table><tr><td>1 Bedroom</td><td>4</td><td>11.8%</td></tr><tr><td>2 Bedrooms</td><td>21</td><td>61.8%</td></tr><tr><td>3 Bedrooms</td><td>7</td><td>20.6%</td></tr><tr><td>4 Bedrooms</td><td>0</td><td>0.0%</td></tr><tr><td>5 Bedrooms</td><td>2</td><td>5.9%</td></tr></table> <p>LNPG noted that the 34 replies correlated closely with the 35 answering Yes at Q46 above. (However, the number and the requirements for 1 – 2 bedrooms also correlated closely with Q44 above).</p>	1 Bedroom	4	11.8%	2 Bedrooms	21	61.8%	3 Bedrooms	7	20.6%	4 Bedrooms	0	0.0%	5 Bedrooms	2	5.9%
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<b>Q48 What type of home are they likely to be seeking?</b>	<p>Replies were received from 34 households as follows</p> <table><tr><td>Owner Occupied</td><td>25</td><td>73.5%</td></tr><tr><td>Private Rented</td><td>4</td><td>11.8%</td></tr><tr><td>Housing Association Rented</td><td>6</td><td>71.6%</td></tr><tr><td>Shared Equity</td><td>8</td><td>23.5%</td></tr></table> <p>LNPG noted that 34 replies was again consistent with Q46 and Q47</p>	Owner Occupied	25	73.5%	Private Rented	4	11.8%	Housing Association Rented	6	71.6%	Shared Equity	8	23.5%			
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<b>Section F Q39 -Q42 LNPG Conclusions</b>	<p><b>Unreliable Data.</b> LNPG had immediately noted that many residents had failed to observe the requirement that this section be completed only once per household by households with people living in them in need of additional housing now or within five years. While the data supplied is therefore contradictory, some questions were specific and provided a couple of pointers:</p> <p><b>Current Need.</b> At Q42 just 19 households report having people living in them in current need of homes within Lilleshall Parish. And at Q43 a similar number of 17 households report having current housing needs registered with TWC. Yet any close correlation is contradicted by both the number (34) at Q45 and the fact that that most are seeking owner occupation.</p> <p><b>Future Need</b> At Q46 some 35 households report having people living in them in current need of homes within Lilleshall Parish. As best can be judged, some 34 other households report having people currently living with them in need of additional homes within the next 5 years.</p>															

<p><b>SURVEY SECTION G</b></p> <p><b>AND FINALLY....</b></p>	<p><b>THE FINDINGS TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT SHROPSHIRE RCC SURVEY REPORT AND SUPPORTING ANNEX AND RESIDENT AND STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS</b></p>
<p><b>Purpose of Q49 – Q51</b>  <b>What do you think about life in Lilleshall Parish?</b></p> <p><b>Q49 What aspects of life in Lilleshall Parish do you really value?</b></p> <p><b>Q50 What aspects of life in Lilleshall Parish do you not like?</b></p> <p><b>Q51 What aspects of life in Lilleshall Parish annoy or irritate you?</b></p>	<p>Q49 – Q51 were included on the advice of SRCC to provide a record of what people thought about living in Lilleshall Parish, what made them glad, sad or mad about living here. Objective weighting has proved to be difficult can be given to the wide range of interesting but subjective opinions, all listed in the Comments Annex to the SRCC Report</p> <p>The SRCC Annex in fact contains 304 rather than 501 comments, reduced to 300 in the LNPG sort. Countryside, peace and quiet, village atmosphere, views, walks, safety, church bells, tennis, cricket are all mentioned.</p> <p>The SRCC Annex in fact contains 208 rather than 374 comments, reduced to 191 in the LNPG sort. LNPG was pleased that most concerns reflect points covered by structured questions during the survey. The lack of a pub / shop / café /meeting place gets quite frequent mention. One concern about threat of LPC introducing bright LED street lighting.</p> <p>The SRCC Annex in fact contains 242 rather than 384 comments, reduced to 225 in the LNPG sort. LNPG was again pleased that most concerns reflect points covered by structured questions during the survey. Dog mess, light pollution and fly tipping also get mentions and one resident considers the new steps up to the stile in Limekiln Lane to be a waste of money. LNPG regrets that it can do little to assist the residents who do not like bonfire night or the weather when it rains!</p>
<p><b>Q52 Are you Male or Female?</b></p>	<p>There was a 92% response broken down by <b>Male</b> 49.8% and <b>Female</b> 50.2%</p> <p>LNPG noted that the survey results are representative in terms of gender breakdown.</p>

<b>Q53 How old are you?</b>	<p>There was a 546 / 94.5% response rate to this question with both numbers and percentages shown below:</p> <table><tr><td>18 – 25</td><td>21 / 3.8%</td></tr><tr><td>26 – 35</td><td>47 / 8.6%</td></tr><tr><td>36 – 45</td><td>60 / 11.0%</td></tr><tr><td>46 – 55</td><td>111 / 20.3%</td></tr><tr><td>56 – 65</td><td>108 / 19.8%</td></tr><tr><td>66 – 75</td><td>113 / 20.7%</td></tr><tr><td>76 – 85</td><td>60 / 11.0%</td></tr><tr><td>85+</td><td>26 / 4.8%</td></tr></table> <table><tr><td>00 – 17</td><td>320 (Discounted as Survey was for residents over 18)</td></tr><tr><td>18 – 24</td><td>81 / 6.6%</td></tr><tr><td>25 – 44</td><td>348 / 28.2%</td></tr><tr><td>45 – 59</td><td>354 / 28.8%</td></tr><tr><td>60 – 74</td><td>301 / 24.5%</td></tr><tr><td>75 – 84</td><td>106 / 8.6%</td></tr><tr><td>85+</td><td>40 / 3.2%</td></tr></table> <p>LNPG noted that the number of residents aged 18+ shown is 1230 whereas the number of Lilleshall registered electors at February 2015 was 1129. While this difference was queried with TWC, LNPG noted that the proportion of persons aged 25 – 74, the core central band of the two samples, was:</p> <table><tr><td>Lilleshall Survey</td><td>80.4%</td><td>TWC 00A</td><td>81.5%</td></tr></table> <p>And concluded that the age breakdown of residents completing the Survey was representative of the local population.</p>	18 – 25	21 / 3.8%	26 – 35	47 / 8.6%	36 – 45	60 / 11.0%	46 – 55	111 / 20.3%	56 – 65	108 / 19.8%	66 – 75	113 / 20.7%	76 – 85	60 / 11.0%	85+	26 / 4.8%	00 – 17	320 (Discounted as Survey was for residents over 18)	18 – 24	81 / 6.6%	25 – 44	348 / 28.2%	45 – 59	354 / 28.8%	60 – 74	301 / 24.5%	75 – 84	106 / 8.6%	85+	40 / 3.2%	Lilleshall Survey	80.4%	TWC 00A	81.5%
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<b>Q54 Do you have any comments about anything not covered in the survey?</b>	<p>There were 140 rather than 130 comments with 19 relating to the survey being repeated in the Main Report. Most of the comments referred to points already made in the survey. Three suggestions and three complaints were transferred to CAP. The SRCC Report concluded with the following observations and recommendation:</p> <p>“It is nice to see many messages of support for the volunteers of the LNPG. However, there are also a few grumbles and whilst you can’t please everyone all of the time and LNPG has done their best to explain the neighbourhood planning process to the residents, perhaps when they come to give the community an update on the survey results, they can re-iterate that these results are not linked to any individual and that real change CAN happen as a result of making a neighbourhood plan.”</p>																																		

**APPENDIX 4**  
**REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION**  
**COMMENTS REVIEW TABLE**

Regulation 14 Consultation – Comments & Actions

Response Table – Residents, Official Bodies and Interested Parties

***Note - All addresses and contact details have been removed, all original communications are available as hard copy or pdf format within the evidence base. There are some families/individuals where more than one response has been received.***

Type of comment L= Local <sup>1</sup> T =Technical <sup>2</sup> VI =Vested interest <sup>3</sup>	Organisation /Person	Regulation 14 version of the LNP References where applicable	LNP Comments	LNP Actions
VI	MOD ( DIO)	The Strategic Framework of the Neighbourhood Plan should (therefore) recognise that part of the Neighbourhood Plan Area falls within the built up area of Telford and therefore is not subject to the more restrictive, rural based policies of the Local Plan.	LNP refer to the boundaries set by the T&W Local Plan (check variations from the Publicised version of the T&W Local Plan following removal of site allocation H1)  Recognise the distinction in the text/policies and show the distinction on its related policies map.	Agreed. Amend LNP policy DEV 3 to reflect 'Built Up Area' boundary as follows: <b>POLICY DEV3: SITES WITHIN TELFORD BUILT-UP AREA</b> In order to reduce the impact on the parish , protect the character and setting of Lilleshall village and help preserve the open aspect of views from the hill, design proposals for screening and planting of the edges of sites within the 'Built-up Area' of Telford (as defined on the proposals map) in Lilleshall Parish will be supported  In addition traffic measures to reduce the impact on the Parish of additional vehicle movements any new development in this

<sup>1</sup> Those living or working in the parish

<sup>2</sup> Official bodies Natural England, Environment Agency, Historic England( not including T&W Council [ comments provided in a separate column])

<sup>3</sup>Those people or organisations outside the parish who have interests ( especially development interests in the parish)

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				<p>area will be supported. The Neighbourhood Plan supports the redesign of the A518 to incorporate a new roundabout to improve safety and alleviate 'rat-running' .</p> <p>Amend supporting text as follows: The draft T&amp;W Local Plan had allocated a number of sites for new housing development in and around Telford. One of these, site H1 for approximately 750 new homes known as Donnington and Muxton Sustainable Urban Extension was located on the north-eastern edge of the Telford urban area within the defined 'built-up' area for Telford but that is also within Lilleshall Parish boundary. The Inspectors proposed modifications have removed this allocation and proposed Sustainable Urban Extension. There is though general understanding within the Parish of the need for development in Telford to meet its growth requirements but equally that the impact on the wider environment and rural character of the Parish should be minimised. Any proposals for new development in this area will be judged against this policy as part of the development plan.</p> <p>In line with comments expressed at the Open Forums and survey responses concerned with the protection of views, landscape amenity and traffic impact, this policy aims to support and encourage design measures for development in this area to minimise these impacts for the Parish.</p>
VI	MOD ( DIO)	<b>Consultation and Engagement (Page 14)</b> It is disappointing that the Parish Council does not appear to have	Check. If evidence that parties were provided with an opportunity then Examiner would not/could not fail the plan	LNP to undertake additional supplementary consultation with revised LNP and direct consultation with DIOS.

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		made attempts to consult with either DIO or the Parsons Barracks Head of Establishment in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan, particularly within the context of the proposed Local Green Space designation	Attempt made to contact MOD/DIOS..... Met statutory requirements for consultation.	
VI	MOD ( DIO)	<b>Neighbourhood Plan Objectives (Page 16)</b> In light of the response to the Strategic Framework above, the MOD has concerns that there is no reference to the fact that part of the Neighbourhood Plan area falls within the built up area of Telford. To apply the restrictive infill only policy within the built up area of Telford is considered to be unjustified when emerging Local Plan policy provides in principle support to development in such locations (subject to detailed planning issues and compliance with relevant Local Plan policies). This part of the Neighbourhood Plan should be amended to note that Objective 1 only applies to sites within the rural area	As above	Agreed see above amendments to LNP policy DEV3  Agreed amend Objective 1 as follows: With the exception of sites within the 'Built Up Area' of Telford to only support future development of appropriately designed housing on infill sites only
VI	MOD ( DIO)	<b>Policy DEV1: Infill Housing (Page 17)</b> In light of comments made above, it is considered that it should be made clear that Policy DEV1 only applies to sites falling within the rural area	As above Policy DEV1 applies only to Lilleshall village.	amend title of LNP policy DEV1 to emphasise this only applies in Lilleshall village: <b>POLICY DEV1: INFILL HOUSING IN LILLESBALL VILLAGE</b>

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VI	MOD ( DIO)	<b>Policy LE1: Green Spaces (Page 21)</b> Figure 13: MOD Sports Field – The Humbers (Page 49) The MOD objects to the inclusion of the MOD sports field at The Humbers as a Local Green Space. It is considered that the document fails to adequately justify the reason for designation and does not meet the requirements set out in Paragraph 77 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which requires the designation to be used only where the “green space is demonstrably special to a local community and holds particular local significance”.	Re-assess the reasons for the designation. Consult further with MOD. Either remove from the plan or provide robust justification	Retain site as Local Green Space amend justification in Table 1 to emphasise community support and need for open space provision at the Humbers:  Currently owned by the MoD and managed by Defence Estates, the sports fields provide a long term opportunity for development as a sports and recreation facility for joint use by both military personnel and local residents. Open Forum responses supported increased provision of green space at the Humbers
VI	MOD ( DIO)	Given the ( <i>the reasons provided by the MOD</i> ) it is considered that with respect to the MOD sports field the Local Green Space designation has not been fully justified and therefore should be deleted from the plan.	As above	See above
VI	MOD ( DIO)	Whilst the MOD is raising an objection to the proposed allocation of Local Green Space in this location, it is noted that the issue of play facilities in the location of the Humbers was raised by the community during the Neighbourhood Plan Open Forums and that increased provision of green space was supported by the community (as set out in the Residents Survey	Check  Provide appendix if missing	Make specific reference to community support and requirement in justification in Table 1 see above.  Provide Appendix 1 as part of LNP Evidence Base

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		Analysis Report. In depth consideration of this report has been difficult as the Appendix I that the report refers to does not appear to have been made available on the Parish Council's website alongside the report).		
VI	Shaun Jones – Halls	<p>a) Has the Neighbourhood Plan preparation process been properly followed?</p> <p><i>3.5 The PC has not undertaken any dialogue with the landowners or their agents on this proposal. None of the landowners live in or near the parish.</i></p> <p><i>The PC knows Halls were the agents for the two previous planning applications in 2014. The PC had no dialogue with Halls about the Green Space.</i></p> <p>Ref. <b>Planning Aid England “How to work with landowners and the developing industry</b> - The need to do this is referred to in Para 4.</p> <p>3.6 Para 5 sets out considerable detail on the need to engage early. Para 6 concludes that engaging with landowners can not only be useful in helping you to prepare but in some circumstances it is “essential to ensure your plan will meet the basic condition.”</p>	<p>Check. If evidence that parties were provided with an opportunity then Examiner would not/could not fail the plan</p> <p>Check type and extent of consultation.</p> <p>Plan does not set out to identify infill sites – instead providing criteria based policies.</p> <p>Whilst the Planning Aid England “How to work with landowners and the developing industry-Putting the pieces together” is a very helpful document – it is neither rofficial guidance or policy ie. referring to paragraphs in the document have no official weight.</p> <p>The assessment re whether the plan meets the ‘Basic Conditions’ or not is first taken by T&amp;W ( who have written confirming they have no objections) then the decision is taken by the Examiner.</p> <p>Consultation itself is not a requirement of the ‘Basic Conditions’.</p>	<p>LNP has met statutory consultation requirements.</p> <p>LPC to undertake additional supplementary consultation stage prior to submission.</p> <p>No changes</p> <p>No changes</p>



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		<p>Use of Evidence in preparing the plan</p> <p>3.7 Planning Aid England produced a document called "How to gather and use evidence."            Para 3 states that "independent examiners may recommend that a policy is deleted or modified if it is not supported by appropriate evidence."</p> <p>The Consultation Version does not provide evidence for;            a) in terms of future development            •How it has assessed whether there are infill sites available and where?            •How will the PC assess which are suitable and which ones will it support if a planning application is submitted?            •Will it allow use of greenfield sites?            b) in relation to Local Green Spaces            •How has the PC identified all potential Local Green Spaces?            •How has it assessed which potential Green Spaces are suitable for designation?            •How has it analysed and decided which potential Green</p>	<p>The Examiner may agree or disagree with the objector.</p> <p>Possibly produce more supporting technical evidence ( possibly use some of T&amp;W's evidence material )</p> <p>Plan does not set out to identify infill sites – instead it provides criteria based policies. See policy DEV 1</p> <p>??</p> <p>This is not a requirement for the designation of LGS in neighbourhood Plans</p> <p>Possible green infrastructure assessment.</p>	<p>Add to evidence base details of Croft planning application including: correspondence from LPC to TWC opposing the application;            Consultants report commissioned by LPC residents for appeal:            Inspectors decision and report</p> <p>Amend LNP to include additional reference to natural, historic and cultural assets in Setting the Context section and amend map of Parish to highlight rural nature of Parish.</p>

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		<p>Spaces should be included and which should not?</p> <p>The Draft Plan is therefore not sound and should be resisted by Telford and Wrekin Council.</p>	<p>Possible supporting local character assessment</p> <p>Soundness is not the test for NP's they are judged against the 'Basic Conditions'</p> <p>Whilst the objector can submit this assertion, it is initially for T&amp;W to assess if the plan meets the basic conditions ( this is slightly different from the test of soundness which is used for Local Plans ) and then the Examiner to make that decision. The Examiner may agree or disagree with this assertion.</p>	
VI	Shaun Jones – Halls	<p>b) Has sufficient liaison and consultation taken place?</p> <p><i>The owners of the land have not been involved in the process or advised of the Local Green Space ambition of the Parish Council (PC). The PC has certainly not asked the owners for its views on the Local Green Space and whether they are in support</i></p>	<p>Check – has the landowner been given adequate opportunity.</p> <p>Check records of engagement</p> <p>Whilst the Planning Aid England “How to work with landowners and the developing industry-Putting the pieces together” is a very helpful document – it is not official guidance or policy.</p>	LPC to undertake additional supplementary consultation stage prior to submission.
VI	Shaun Jones – Halls	<p>c) Does the proposal site meet relevant criteria for Local Green Space?</p> <p><i>Para 3.11 The commentary provides no evidence of what other sites were considered, how they have been analysed and how the PC decided if they</i></p>	<p>Check evidence base for choosing and Local Green Space designation.</p> <p>This is not required for the Local green Space designation.</p> <p>Possible green infrastructure assessment.</p> <p>Possible supporting local character assessment</p>	Amend LNP to include additional reference to natural, historic and cultural assets in Setting the Context section and amend map of Parish to highlight rural nature of Parish.

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		<i>should designated as Local Green Spaces or be deleted.</i>		
VI	Shaun Jones – Halls	d) Has the site been objectively assessed?	Not a requirement for Local Green Spaces No site allocations other those proposed by T& W	Check SHLAA Check SHMA Consistency with Local Plan sites
VI	Shaun Jones – Halls	e) Is it consistent with other relevant Planning Policy?	Notwithstanding the possible need for further work re Local Green Space, the document is consistent with the NPPF and the emerging T&W Local Plan.  The absence of a Conservation Area does not mean that the area does not possess a valuable local character. The SLA is work in support of defining valuable local character. It is evidence base, not policy. ( it also does not prevent development – rather to assist in identifying the location, scale and type of development.)	This will be set out/clarified in the Basic Conditions Statement submitted to TWC at Reg 15 stage.
	Freda Beech	There is a small pond in the corner of the field at the bottom of the lane leading from the school parking area to Hillside West. The pond is completely surrounded by trees and bushes and is a haven for wildlife. It is in the field which is owned by the Craddock family. Could this pond be highlighted as a nature area.	Check Probably not possible  Possible green infrastructure assessment.	No change.
T	Environment Agency	it is important that the associated Neighbourhood Plans offer robust confirmation that development is not impacted by flooding and that there is sufficient waste water	The LNP does not allocate any sites for development so T &W will assess this re any application.	No changes

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		infrastructure in place to accommodate growth for the duration of the plan period.		
T	Environment Agency	<p><b>Policy DEV3</b> which relates to the site allocated within the Local Plan (H1).</p> <p>Whilst there are areas of flood risk associated with the site (western portion) Telford and Wrekin's Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA), submitted as supporting evidence base for their Local Plan, fully considered the flooding regime at this location and determined its suitability as a strategic allocation.</p>	LNP policy DEV 3 is concerned only with the visual and traffic impacts on the Parish of development in the built up area of Telford. The EA's requirements in relation to flooding are covered by the emerging T&W Local Plan against which applications in this area will also be considered/	Policy DEV 3 has been amended to reflect proposed deletion of allocated site H1.
T	Environment Agency	You are advised to discuss matters relating to surface water (pluvial) flooding with the drainage team at Telford and Wrekin Council in their role as the Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA).	Slightly strange. T&W cover this issue re any application so in theory – this should not be needed by the LNP	
T	Natural England	It is our advice, on the basis of the material supplied with the consultation, that, in so far as our strategic environmental interests are concerned (including but not limited to statutory designated sites, landscapes and protected species, geology and soils) are concerned, that there are unlikely to be significant environmental effects from the proposed plan	Noted.	

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L	David Chapman	I think the Parish Council should wait until the TWC Plan is released as a final document.	<p>Whilst there is some logic to this ( it would be inconvenient if the LNP differed from the T&amp;W Local Plan in the event of later changes in the T&amp;W plan).</p> <p>The T&amp;W plan might be fixed ( even if not fully adopted) in the next 6 months. Perhaps wait.</p> <p>However : over 40% of neighbourhood plans have been produced ( made) in areas without a secure Local Plan - so it is not unusual. Also – until a local plan is adopted – the NP would have strong weight ( being the most chronologically up to date plan in the area). In effect – you would have a powerful plan.</p> <p><i>Note :</i>  <i>Paragraph 009 Planning Practice Guidance</i></p> <p><i>Where a neighbourhood plan is brought forwards before an up-to-date Local Plan is in place the qualifying body and the local planning authority <u>should discuss and aim to agree the relationship between policies in</u> (with appropriate regard to national policy and guidance):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>the emerging neighbourhood plan</i></li> <li>• <i>the emerging Local Plan</i></li> <li>• <i>the adopted development plan</i></li> </ul> <p><i>.... neighbourhood plans should <u>consider providing indicative delivery</u></i></p>	<p>The respective Plans are being prepared in tandem and the Basic Conditions test requires the LNP to be in conformity with the Local Plan.</p> <p>LPC to undertake additional supplementary consultation stage prior to submission so will allow further clarification of emerging Local Plan.</p>

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			<i>timetables, and allocating reserve sites to ensure that emerging evidence of housing need is addressed. This can help minimise potential conflicts and ensure that policies in the neighbourhood plan are not overridden by a new Local Plan.</i>	
L	David Chapman	<p>Page 16. Development. The Council should seek to ensure the rural nature of the Parish – developments such as Site H1, Lubstree and Tesni should be strongly resisted.</p> <p>Developing the best agricultural land (and productive!) when there are numerous “Brownfield Sites” within Telford is absurd. The Brownfield Sites are detailed on the TWC website with only one potentially on contaminated land. The Wrekin Local Plan, the NPPF and the TWC emerging plan all state that “Brownfield Sites” should be developed first.</p> <p>This is a lazy way to achieve their future housing allocation – one big development rather than numerous smaller sites.</p>	<p>With the removal of H1 – the plan has no obligation to include it and therefore the LNP could be a way of resisting.</p> <p>Whilst there are areas of brownfield land in Telford ( including extensive ‘green’ areas of land which have geotechnical difficulties but which is not now defined as brownfield land) – much of this is unviable eg. Approximately 80% of Telford’s Green Network has significant geotechnical problems which make it too expensive to develop.</p> <p>The NPPF encourages the use of brownfield land. Neither documents state that brownfield sites should be developed first.</p> <p>The TWC Local Plan states that the development of previously developed land ( brownfield land) should be given priority. However – the policy containing this may be removed in futures versions following the inspectors report.</p>	See proposed amendments to policies DEV 1 and DEV 3

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			Different benefits can be achieved from different size developments ( both large and small). They both have a role to play in good planning.	
L	David Chapman	Strictly speaking the Council Planning document that is valid as at 02/07/2017 is the "The Wrekin Local Plan 1995-2006 and 88 saved Policies and not the TWC (emerging) Plan.	Technically this is correct. However the existing Local plan and Core Strategy have been tested and found to be out of date and not up to date – therefore the emerging T&W local plan ( despite its stage) is a closer indication of things.	No changes.
L	David Chapman	I welcome the proposal of a "Strategic Landscape Area". I think it should be extended to include the "Weald Moors Strategic Landscape Area".	The Lilleshall strategic landscape area cannot be merged with the Weald Moors and the two areas have different characters. The strategic landscape area 'designations' are similar to Conservation Area designations ( though unlike CA designations – they are local designations and are not supported with legislation). Like CA's, the SLA's have to have a unifying identify/character/basis.	Amend LNP policy LE3 supporting text to reflect the proposed removal of Lilleshall SLA from emerging Local Plan and its continued designation and application through the LNP.  As follows:  The protection of 'green space' and countryside areas featured heavily in both the Open Forum sessions and the survey responses and this ties in strongly with the Strategic Landscape Areas identified in the emerging T&W Local Plan through policy NE7. However the Inspector has proposed to delete the Lilleshall Strategic Landscape Area from the Local Plan. Reflecting this and that there is strong support for the SLA's in the Parish and indeed some desire to see them expanded and or joined together, the Parish Council has decided to maintain the designation in Lilleshall Parish utilising the existing evidence base to justify this and has prepared a supporting statement in conjunction (see appendix 3) However the main aim of this policy is to complement the Local Plan policy by adding local detail to

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				<p>emphasise the importance of the SLA's and the local distinctiveness that is so valued.</p> <p>Additional statement supporting SLA designation added to LNP as appendix 3.</p> <p>Evidence base updated to include T&amp;W evidence for designation of SLA.</p>
L	David Chapman	The promotion of Tourism within Lilleshall should be treated with caution	Perhaps produce a small evidence paper which explains the type and scale of tourism in the area	Any available statistics from TWC including census tables for parish residents to be incorporated into Appendix1.
L	David Chapman	Any future housing development should be of low density and similar to surrounding property.	Will need evidence base to explain why. This cannot just be based upon public opinion.	See LNP policy D3 as amended
L	David Chapman	As a long term aim in the plan should we seek to get a service as follows – Newport to Wellington (or Shrewsbury) via Church Aston, Lilleshall, Donnington, PRH Hospital. Car parking at PRH is very difficult during the day and also at the Shrewsbury Hospital.	Out side scope of Neighbourhood Plan – seek to influence through action plan of Parish Plan	
L	David Chapman	Page 12 – line 8 – “will underwent” (???) . H1, Lubstree and Tesni are definitely not infill.	Check wording	Pg 12 amended. See also amendments to LNP policies DEV1 and DEV3.
L	David Chapman	<p>Page 16 - Development 2 – difficult to action as market forces will force prices upwards.</p> <p>Local Environment – the strategic landscape should be enlarged. Transport – extra local bus service (?)</p>	See above	<p>Agreed but Neighbourhood Plan should seek to support delivery of affordable homes in line with Local Plan policy wherever possible.</p> <p>See amendments to LNP policy LE3</p> <p>Outside scope of Neighbourhood Plan</p>



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		Economy and employment – as stated earlier a word of caution regarding tourism.		Cautious LNP policy EC1 seeks to support rural economy and diversification.
L	David Chapman	POLICY DEV1 – INFILL – 4th line -----of the village (and Humbers ?) 8th line from bottom of page - This policy builds on ----- is site H1 on the agenda or not. One can't "infill" and accept site H1 and others – the 2 proposals are totally different. To preserve the rural nature of the parish proposals such as site H1, Lubstree and Tesni have to resisted.	See above	See amendments to LNP policies DEV1 and DEV3.
L	David Chapman	Page 20 – Policy D3 bottom line - reflects the scale-----village. (should it be worded to include The Humbers or the parish.	Check wording	No. See amendments to LNP policies DEV1 and DEV3.
L	David Chapman	Page 25 – policy LE3 – ITEM C- As stated earlier the views looking over the A518 appear irrelevant – the panorama is better with views extending towards the Welsh Mountains. The view looking southwards is not so striking. The A518 view has changed little for over 60 years – main change being the conversion of the railway line to provide the new A518. There are few vantage points locally that provide such good views that are easily accessible.	Seek T&W to check this re the SLA and have it modified if appropriate	Policy LE3 not specific to direction of views.
L	David Chapman	Page 34 – Physical characteristics – what about The		Amended to include reference to the Humbers and the 'Built up area of Telford'.

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		humbers (bigger than Honnington)		
L	David Chapman	please delay any further progress in this Plan until TWC have formally issued their Local Plan	See above	<p>The respective Plans are being prepared in tandem and the Basic Conditions test requires the LNP to be in conformity with the Local Plan.</p> <p>LPC to undertake additional supplementary consultation stage prior to submission so will allow further clarification of emerging Local Plan.</p>
L	Gerrit Groenewold	The local community has not in any way demonstrated that my woodland is of particular or special importance or of any value to them.	<p>The area is a distinctive and valuable component of the parish – which justifies recognition.</p> <p>It is unfortunate that despite a willingness on the part of the owner to have the area recognised – local objection has not only meant that the owner is now less inclined and the lack of local support means it may prove difficult to justify as Local Green Space.</p>	The Neighbourhood Plan represents an attempt to show that the community does value the area by designating as LGs. However due to perceived lack of support and coverage of other designations LNP policy LE 1 has been amended to delete Limestone Quarries from the Local Green Space designation.
L	Gerrit Groenewold	<p>A variety of Green Space options are included in the development plan.</p> <p>The most logical choice for Green Space is in the centre of the community (Lilleshall hill with monument) “Duke of Sutherland”.</p> <p>The proposed Green Space “Limestone Quarry” is on the edge of Town benefitting only a few local residents. The site is not used by groups / sport teams. The only public use is the public footpath. This will remain a public footpath and</p>	It is true that recognition in the plan will not in itself change the physical existence and nature of the area. Recognition would however provide potential ( and useful) justification for applications for funding ( for management etc.)	

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		Green Spaces registration is not required as the public footpath will remain unaltered.		
L	Gerrit Groenewold	Has the robust and up-to-date assessment been done, if so, please provide a copy of the findings?	Possible green infrastructure assessment.	
L	Gerrit Groenewold	The existing designation and protections are: 1) Wildlife protection Site 2) Tree Preservation Order 3) Strategic Landscape Area The above designations adequately protect the property from unsuitable/ inappropriate development.	Largely correct  Should be 'Local Wildlife Site'	Agreed these designations do provide a level of protection but do not in themselves prevent development.
L	Gerrit Groenewold	All of the NPPG ( regarding Local Green Space) criteria should be met. Only 3 of the 5 criteria are met (Code 1.3 (size) and Code 1.5 (special to local community) is not met.)	There is evidence (from public meetings) that whilst Code 1.5 is not met, all other criteria are met including 1.3.	
L	Gerrit Groenewold	( Local Green Space) Demonstrably special: See response as above in What is local Green Space Designation Green space size: One of the primary condition of green spaces is defined as a small tract of land. Limestone Quarry is +/-7 Ha is the largest of the proposed sites. This is much larger than the normally appropriate accepted village green / sport field	The size is within limits for Local Green Space ( restrictions in para 77 NPPF particularly relates to excessive areas of open land such as countryside around towns). However – there is evidence to suggest that the community is actively against the area as open space	

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L	Gerrit Groenewold	7 areas have been proposed as Green Space We believe the Limestone Quarry is least suitable as Green Space All the other proposed Green Spaces are smaller and /or are council owned property and / or community managed and / or currently used as sport fields, allotments or play areas.	The area is a distinct and valuable site and would probably qualify well for Local Green Space designation.	
L	Gerrit Groenewold	Why ( the) Limestone quarry is not suitable : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The tract of land is too large to be appropriate</li> <li>• The local community has in no way demonstrated the woodland is special to them</li> <li>• The local community has in no way demonstrated to value the woodland as a local green space designation.</li> <li>• The quarry only satisfies 3 of the 5 criteria required to be designated as Local Green Space</li> </ul>	See above	
L	Gerrit Groenewold	The existing designation and controls Registered Wildlife Site Tree Preservation Order Strategic Landscape Area	See above	Agreed these designations do provide a level of protection but do not in themselves prevent development.

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		more than adequately protects the land from any possible invasive development.		
VI	Mott Macdonald	representations principally relate to the development site referred to as the Donnington and Muxton Sustainable Urban Extension as previously allocated as Site H1 through Policy HO 2 of the emerging Telford and Wrekin Local Plan 2011 – 2031, and connected infrastructure works associated with the A518	No other comments made	
VI	Mott Macdonald	A neighbourhood plan must accord with the statutory requirements set out in Paragraph 6 of Schedule 4B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) before progressing to a referendum.	Agreed	
VI	Mott Macdonald	The statutory development currently comprises the Wrekin Local Plan (Adopted 2000) and the Core Strategy (Adopted 2007). The Wrekin Local Plan covers the period between 1995 to 2006 <u>and is significantly time expired</u>	This recognises the limited weight of existing policy and the value of emerging policy. Technically this is correct. However the existing Local plan and Core Strategy have been tested and found to be out of date and not up to date – therefore the emerging T&W local plan ( despite its stage) is a closer indication of things	The Basic Conditions Statement submitted at Reg 15 stage will set out conformity with the various elements of the Development Plan. The LNP stresses the importance of conformity with the emerging Local Plan in order to avoid built in obsolescence.
VI	Mott Macdonald	The Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan (Regulation 14 version) has been prepared on the basis of the emerging strategy and policies. It recognises that the implications arising from the examination of the Local Plan will need to be considered as	This recognises the limited weight of existing policy and the value of emerging policy	The respective Plans are being prepared in tandem and the Basic Conditions test requires the LNP to be in conformity with the Local Plan.  LPC to undertake additional supplementary consultation stage prior to submission so will allow further clarification of emerging Local Plan.

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		part of the neighbourhood plan process.		
VI	Mott Macdonald	As a consequence of the Inspector's Interim Findings the Council has accepted in their response to the Inspector on 24th April 2017 that they will adjust the current schedule of site allocations to reflect only those sites with planning permission or Section 7(1) New Towns Act approval. This will include adjusting the urban boundary of Telford on the Policies Map to reflect other recent approvals and removing Site H1 from the schedule of allocations and from the urban area of Telford.	As a general observation ( and from extensive knowledge of Section 7(1) approval, the decision to include section 7(1) sites is unwise as many ( largely due to geotechnical issues) were given permission many years ago and have still not been developed ie. other sites are far more achievable and likely ( other developers could successfully argue that their sites are much better.	See amended LNP policy DEV3.
VI	Mott Macdonald	It is anticipated that future allocations to accommodate the housing requirements for the Plan Period will be brought forward in a Site Allocations Development Plan Document, and that this will initiate a new site election process to determine suitable housing sites in accordance with the objectives of the emerging Local Plan, once adopted.	I suggest we look at the latest SHLAA and check Lilleshall sites.	The LNP is not seeking to allocate sites and has criteria based policy to deal with infill and other speculative applications. It will be some time before a Site Allocations document emerges which will still be delivering the strategy in the emerging Local Plan of strict control in the open countryside and limited infill in certain rural settlements.
		It should be noted however, that Outline planning applications for two of the three parcels forming the previous allocation (i.e. north and south of the A518) have been submitted to Telford & Wrekin Council as Local Planning Authority (see Table	These are now dealt with as normal planning applications rather than allocations – therefore the parish can approach as 'stand alone applications. They are technically in the rural area.	Any decision by T&W should consider the emerging Neighbourhood Plan especially once it has been submitted. See also amendments to LNP policy DEV3.

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		1). These applications are well advanced and scheduled to be determined at the September 2017 Meeting of the Council's Plans Board.		
VI	Mott Macdonald	Package which is funded through the Central Government Local Growth Deal. The funding availability and spending time restrictions will ensure that the required highway infrastructure to deliver the proposals off the A518 will be available and delivered by the end of 2018. This is, however; subject to obtaining the planning consent for two housing led applications.	The development of the sites is linked to Gov funding. Therefore there is likely to be support within T&W to approve the sites	
VI	Mott Macdonald	It is acknowledged by the Parish Council that it will need to consider the implications arising from the examination of the Local Plan and that they <u>may</u> need to pause the Neighbourhood Plan process to take these into account.	Similar to David Chapman comments. There is logic in this – but it is not essential – and while there is a policy vacuum – one might argue that getting the LNP made ASAP would provide some safeguards.	The respective Plans are being prepared in tandem and the Basic Conditions test requires the LNP to be in conformity with the Local Plan.  LPC to undertake additional supplementary consultation stage prior to submission so will allow further clarification of emerging Local Plan.
VI	Mott Macdonald	'In order to reduce the impact on the parish and protect the character and setting of Lilleshall Village and help preserve the open aspect of views from the hill, design proposals for screening and planting of the edges of the allocated housing site (H1) will be supported. In addition traffic measures to reduce the impact on the Parish of additional vehicle movements	Continue to seek conditions – even if the site is not allocated in the Local Plan or the LNP	See amended LNP policy DEV3 and supporting text.

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		from the new development will be supported. The Neighbourhood Plan supports the redesign of the A518 to incorporate a new roundabout to improve safety and alleviate 'rat-running'.		
VI	Mott Macdonald	It confirms that there is general <u>acceptance</u> within the Parish of the need for this site to meet the growth requirements of Telford but equally that the impact on the wider environment and rural character of the Parish should be minimised. Particularly the protection of views, landscape amenity and traffic impact. The policy aims to support and encourage design measures for the allocated site to minimise these impacts for the Parish.	Check consultation. Previously acceptance – but perhaps reluctantly ? ( to maintain continuity with the local plan)  You may wish to revisit this ?	See amended LNP policy DEV3 and supporting text.
		We kindly request that the Parish Council considers either allocating those applicable land parcels in respect of Site H1 or consider allocating 'safeguarding land' to ensure that emerging evidence of housing need is addressed.	The Parish could allocate the sites ( and these would then be included in the T&W local plan ( as Madeley NP). Need to discuss with T&W.	Disagree. The LNP is not allocating any sites for development. Applications on these sites will be judged against policies in the development plan at the time and any other material considerations. These sites are likely to have been decided by TWC before the LNP is made.
VI	Mott Macdonald	You will also see from the submitted landscape drawings that there is a comprehensive landscaping scheme comprising of screening and planting to be provided that will reduce the impact on the parish and protect the character and setting of Lilleshall Village, seeking to preserve the open aspect in	If supporting H1 – then seek to include the condition.	



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		accordance with Draft Policy DEV 3. There is also a commitment to a scheme of estate design to integrate the land parcels with the existing settlement and ensuring it does not harm the setting of the Lilleshall Strategic Landscape. <u>All of the above measures could be secured through an appropriately worded condition.</u>		
VI	Mott Macdonald	'The Strategic Landscape Area of the Weald Moors and Lilleshall are especially important to the parish. The avoidance of harm to these valued areas will be achieved by supporting proposals which contribute positively to their special characteristics and local distinctiveness...' It is acknowledged that Site H1 does not fall within or abuts a Strategic Landscape	Whilst the sites do not fall within the SLA, the SLA study does include development in the vicinity of the SLA.	The LNP is seeking to maintain the Lilleshall SLA designation – see amended LNP policy LE3 supporting text and statements.

## APPENDIX 5

### RESPONSES TO REGULATION 14 PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION COMMENTS BY TELFORD & WREKIN COUNCIL

#### Regulation 14 Consultation – Comments & Actions

#### Response Table – Telford & Wrekin Council

Section/ Policy Area	Page/ Policy Ref	Recommended Suggestion	Comments	LNP Comments/Actions
Housing	Policy Dev1: infill housing, p17	Suggest an amendment in line with the comment.	If the NDP is to include a reference to 'maximum of 3 dwellings' is not in general conformity with the development, nor is any evidence presented to justify it. Furthermore, inclusion of the term suggests the plan may be seeking to apply a blanket restriction on housing development, without sufficient regard to the Framework.	Disagree with LNP is in general conformity with emerging Local Plan policy HO10 and NPPF guidance for housing in rural areas.
		Suggest an amendment in line with the comment.	Given that the Framework is merely a material consideration and not part of the statutory code (i.e in legislation, common law) and does not outweigh the primacy of the development as a matter of principle, it may not be appropriate to include references to specific paragraphs in the policy. The policy needs to stand on its own and be enforceable on its own terms. Furthermore, the policy would be out of date were the Framework to be altered or deleted at a future point in time, necessitating an amendment to the NDP. Also, the policy refers specifically to a single type of tenure (open market housing) without any clear justification.	The reference to paragraphs of the NPPF seeks to emphasise implementation and conformity.  The same would apply to any Local or Neighbourhood Plan
	Policy Dev2: Merging of settlements, p18	Include the text.	Policy supporting text needs to note that it conforms to Local Plan policies NE1 and NE2	Disagree the policy refers to 'housing' this could encompass social as well as open-market
				Agreed see amended LNP policy DEV2

Section/ Policy Area	Page/ Policy Ref	Recommended Suggestion	Comments	LNP Comments/Actions
	<b>Policy Dev3: Local Plan Allocated Site (H1), p18</b>		This policy relies heavily on the housing allocation H1. In response to the Inspectors note to the Council, the Council has adjusted the current schedule of site allocations to reflect only sites with planning permission or Section 7(1) New Towns Act approval. This has an implication on site H1. It is the Council's position that the site is still considered to be appropriate for housing and is the subject of live planning applications with decisions pending.	Noted see amended LNP policy DEV3
		Include the text.	Policy supporting text needs to note that it conforms to Local Plan policy NE2	Agreed see amended LNP policy DEV3
<b>Heritage and design</b>	<b>Policy D1: Sympathetic design</b>	Remove the last sentence in the first paragraph referring to s design and access statement (D&S).	<p>D&amp;S are required only for the following applications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Applications for major development, as defined in article 2 of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure (England) Order 2015;</li> <li>• Applications for development in a designated area, where the proposed development consists of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• one or more dwellings; or</li> <li>• a building or buildings with a floor space of 100 square metres or more.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Applications for listed building consent.</li> </ul> <p>'Designated Areas' means Conservation Areas and the World Heritage Site so they don't apply to Lilleshall which means that only applications for Listed Building Consent and those for 'Major' development would require a D&amp;S.</p> <p>The NP wants the D&amp;S to include specific information that demonstrates that the development is responding to the local character etc. The D&amp;A probably should include all of those things, but the Council wouldn't check that as part of the application process. TWC wouldn't make an application invalid if the D&amp;A didn't include all of those things wouldn't want to refuse an application on that basis if the proposal was otherwise acceptable.</p>	<p>Noted. LNP D1 policy has been amended as follows:  ".....This should be demonstrated through the submission of a statement setting out how this has been achieved."</p> <p>The application will be judged against the requirements of the LNP if there is no accompanying statement the application may be refused.</p>
		Replace text	Replace "protects" with "preserve" and include reference to setting. "...preserve and enhance heritage assets and their setting within the ...."	Agreed see amended LNP policy D1 as follows: "All development proposals must provide a high level of design that responds to the local character, reflects the identity of the local surroundings and materials, and preserves

Section/ Policy Area	Page/ Policy Ref	Recommended Suggestion	Comments	LNP Comments/Actions
<b>Policy D2: Sustainable Design Policy D3: Design of residential development</b>		Suggest an amendment in line with the comment.	TWC support references to Duke of Sutherland – we’ve now lost Wrekin Local Plan policy HE25 which was the Duke of Sutherland Policy – which resisted their loss. Lots of DoS are Local Interest but not all and they should be. Could the NP put in something about how when identified at the earliest opportunity during the application process Duke of Sutherland style cottages should be considered for the Local List?	and enhances heritage assets and their settings within the Lilleshall Neighbourhood Plan area....” Agreed see amended LNP policy D1 as follows: “Development proposals should in particular deliver sympathetic and complementary design where the presence of ‘Duke of Sutherland’ style dwellings is an important local or neighbourhood feature. Where identified through the planning process Duke of Sutherland style cottages should be considered for Telford & Wrekin Council local listing.”
		Suggest an amendment in line with the comment.	Need to clarify if development needs to meet some or all of the relevant criteria.	Noted see amended LNP policy D3 as follows: “Infill development should provide adequate off street parking to relieve congestion on the narrow local access roads and seek opportunities for pedestrian links through the village where possible. Development will be supported where it meets all the following criteria:...”
			Policy needs to be more specific in its application. Also bullet b) suggests a development should not result in the loss of community facilities, this could be strengthened along the lines of Local Plan Policy COM1 as there may be situations where a development could provide better, newer facilities or existing facilities are no longer viable such as a pub d). ‘locally distinctive’ character – can the NP define what is the locally distinctive character. Does this refer to the scale (reference to density) or it refers to character re: form/materials etc. d & i could be one. What is the function of Lilleshall village?	Disagree. No change the policy is seeking to protect against the <b>loss</b> of community facilities  Agreed. Amended as follows: d) The scheme should be consistent with the prevailing scale ,density and materials that reflect the locally distinctive character so that the village feel is retained; i) ;

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Local Environm ent	Policy LE1:Green Spaces		2) School playing field and children's playing area - TWC does not have immediate plans to expand Lilleshall Primary school, but given the requirement on the Local Authority to provide both sufficient early years and school places, the proximity to Muxton and the potential development in the Muxton area we would not want to preclude the option of being able to expand the site in the future.	Noted see amended policy LE1 as follows: "....Proposals for built development other than community facilities on these Local Green Spaces will not be permitted."
		. Engage with the MOD in allocating the sports field as a Local green space.	5) MOD Sports field – The MOD have publicly announced disposal plans for Parsons (this encompasses the sports pitches) and Venning Barracks. I encourage Lilleshall Council to work with the MOD to better understand their development aspirations and potential for recreational facilities on site	Noted. LNP to undertake additional supplementary consultation with revised LNP and direct consultation with DIOS.
		Suggest an amendment in line with the comment.	Concerns over the text 'will not be permitted'. Policy is restrictive and not in line with NPPF. It should provide some exceptions and allow development when it may be appropriate. As an example infrastructure associated with or supporting the use of these local green spaces, for example new or expanded changing rooms associated with playing pitches.	Noted see amended policy LE1 as follows: "....Proposals for built development other than community facilities on these Local Green Spaces will not be permitted."
	Policy LE2: Ecology and Landscape Policy LE3: Strategic Landscape Areas		Given that the TWLP inspector has not yet deliberated on the SLs as they relate to Lilleshall, LPC need to make sure the proposed policy is in conformity with the TWLP once the final position has been established. The policy should be based on evidence. Policy makes reference to 'Connectivity Statement'. This isn't on the list of national information requirements or on the local information requirement list – these set out what has to be submitted in support of an application in order to make it valid. If the 'connectivity statement' is not on the list then we can't make an application invalid because it hasn't had one submitted with it.	Noted. The LNP is seeking to maintain the Lilleshall SLA designation – see amended LNP policy LE3 supporting text and statements
Communit y Infrastruct ure	Policy INF1: Connecting the parish	Remove requirement for a "connectivity statement" in the policy.	In line with advice in the NPPG, the local list prepared by the local authority must go through statutory tests set out in section 62 (4A) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (inserted by the Growth and	The application will be judged against the requirements of the LNP if there is no accompanying statement the application may be refused.

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Transport and accessibili ty			Infrastructure Act) and article 11(3)(c) of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) (Order) 2015. Justification must be provided to include something on the list	
	Policy INF2: Community facilities Policy INF3: Developer contributions Policy TA1: Linkages and connections	.		
	Policy TA2:Car parking in Lilleshall	'Where there is an evidenced need developer contributions may be sought for the provision of suitably located and designed off-street car-park provision in the Parish'.	There would have to be a need arising from a development identified prior to seeking developer contributions.	
Employment	Policy EC1: Rural diversification and small-scale employment development	Second bullet – 'Appropriate mitigation is provided to address impacts of the development on local infrastructure	Impacts of a development can be mitigated, for example, through contributions to highway works.	Agreed. Policy INF3 and EC1 allow for this.
Appendix 1 Appendix 2 Appendix 3				

Section/ Policy Area Other	Page/ Policy Ref	Recommended Suggestion	Comments	LNP Comments/Actions
SEA/SA HRA General comments			<p>The NDP refers only to emerging policy (TWLP) when stating conformity. It should be noted that whilst some weight may be given to certain policies in the emerging plan, the Telford &amp; Wrekin Local Plan has yet to be adopted and so does not yet legally form part of the development plan. Reference needs to be made to the adopted development plan (Core Strategy/Wrekin Local Plan) where relevant as well.</p>	

## APPENDIX 6

### SUPPLEMENTARY CONSULTATION COMBINED COMMENTS REVIEW TABLE

Supplementary Consultation – Comments & Actions

Response Table – Combined Comments

**Note - All addresses and contact details have been removed, all original communications are available as hard copy or pdf format within the evidence base. There are some families/individuals where more than one response has been received**

Type of comment L= Local <sup>4</sup> T =Technical <sup>5</sup> VI =Vested interest <sup>6</sup>	Organisation /Person	Page/Policy Ref	Comments	LNP Comments/Actions
T	Telford & Wrekin Council	DEV1 pg 17	Source or reference required to justify limiting infill development to 3 dwellings or less.	
		DEV3 pg 18	This policy would be better if it was directed to sites on the edge of and or contiguous with the urban area, should any development get a consent on the boundary.	Noted. See amended policy DEV3: “In order to reduce the impact on the parish, protect the rural character and setting of Lilleshall village and help preserve the open aspect of views from the hill, proposals for design and layout to minimise detrimental scenic impact of sites contiguous with the current urban area of Telford (as defined on the policies map) in Lilleshall Parish will be supported.....”
		LE1 (MOD Sports Field)	Can a designation for ‘Local Green Space’ be made over defence estate land? Have the Parish engaged with the MOD on this approach?	Noted. Check regulations for correct procedure. Consultation ongoing with DIO/MOD. Strong community support for green space provision at the Humbers.

<sup>4</sup> Those living or working in the parish

<sup>5</sup> Official bodies Natural England, Environment Agency, Historic England( not including T&W Council [ comments provided in a separate column])

<sup>6</sup>Those people or organisations outside the parish who have interests ( especially development interests in the parish)



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		Policies Map	NP refers to ' <i>Proposals</i> Map' should refer to ' <i>Policies</i> Map'	Agreed. Amend as appropriate.
VI	Gladman Developments	DEV1 pg 17	<p>Recommend that the cap on development is removed from the policy wording and that a distinction is made in the policy wording that will not prevent the ability of sustainable growth coming forward on the edge of Telford.</p> <p>Also consider that policy DEV 1 should be modified to ensure a consistent approach to the presumption in favour of sustainable development,</p>	Noted. However NP does not prevent sustainable development on edge of Telford outside Parish and policy DEV3 as amended support sites contiguous with the current urban area of Telford. Sustainable development is supported in the NP through appropriate infill development and support for appropriate employment development recognising the rural character and setting of Lilleshall village and parish.
		DEV2 pg 18	<p>Policy does not identify what areas are considered to be valued and therefore lacks proportionate and robust evidence as required by the PPG. As no specific areas are identified this policy would apply to the entire open countryside within the neighbourhood plan area and again would implement a blanket restriction for future development, preventing further sustainable growth opportunities contract to the guidance referenced above. This policy should not seek to restrict development in the manner it does. The key consideration is whether development erodes the visual separation between the settlements. Whilst Gladman consider that this is a strategic issue that should be considered through the Local Plan process, if this policy is to be retained then the wording of the policy will need to be altered to allow for a balancing exercise to be undertaken which assesses any harm to the visual or functional separation of settlements against the benefits of the proposal.</p>	<p>Disagree. NP is in conformity with approach established in T&amp;W Local Plan which seeks to restrict open market housing development in rural areas outside 5 settlements identified which includes Lilleshall. Other appropriate opportunities for sustainable growth through employment development or infrastructure provision are supported.</p> <p>The NP does identify the Strategic Landscape Areas.</p>
		DEV3 pg 19	<p>Emphasis of the policy is very much on the protection of the local area as opposed to consideration of a development proposal and how it can be integrated into the surrounding</p>	Disagree. Policy DEV3 as amended seeks only to ensure that proposals on such sites contain design and layout measures to minimise scenic and visual impact on the rural character and setting of the

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			<p>landscape. In addition this policy fails to identify what forms of development would be considered beyond this artificial limit and is therefore likely to lead to inconsistencies being made in the decision making process contrary to paragraph 154 of the Framework.</p> <p>The purpose of this policy would therefore act to prevent future growth on the edge of Telford contrary to the guidance issued by the SoS. The LNP should therefore avoid placing undue policy restriction on the ability of sustainable development opportunities coming forward on the edge of Telford.</p>	<p>Parish. This policy does not seek to restrict growth on the edge of Telford only that proposals for such sites in Lilleshall Parish contain these measures. See amended policy DEV3 as amended:</p> <p>“In order to reduce the impact on the parish, protect the rural character and setting of Lilleshall village and help preserve the open aspect of views from the hill, proposals for design and layout to minimise detrimental scenic impact of sites contiguous with the current urban area of Telford (as defined on the policies map) in Lilleshall Parish will be supported.....”</p> <p>LE3 has also been amended to provide consistency with this approach to protect the setting of the SLA's; as follows:</p> <p>“...The Strategic Landscape Areas of the Weald Moors and Lilleshall are especially important to the parish. The avoidance of harm to these valued areas and their setting will be achieved by supporting proposals which contribute positively to their special characteristics and local distinctiveness....”</p>
		LE3 pg 27	Appendix 3 of the Neighbourhood Plan relates specifically to the 2015 Telford and Wrekin Strategic Landscapes Study and is therefore unjustified. The appendix does not provide any further justification for the inclusion of a strategic landscape in this location on top of the evidence base prepared by the Borough Council for the Local Plan Examination. Gladman therefore recommend that reference to the Lilleshall Village Area is deleted.	Disagree. Contend that the NP can identify the Strategic Landscape based on the evidence provided in the Strategic Landscapes Study. The Lilleshall Village Strategic Landscape designation enjoys a high degree of support in the Parish.
		Site Submission: Humbers Lane	The proposed development of 500 dwellings in this location will be in the form of an urban extension to the existing built up area of Telford.	The LNP is not allocating sites for development. The forthcoming Site Allocations DPD prepared by T&W Council will consider site allocations. NP policies seek to support appropriate schemes. (PREVIOUS APPLICATION??)
L	David Chapman	DEV2 pg 19	Add 'rural' to 1 <sup>st</sup> line of policy	Agreed. See amended policy DEV2:

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				"In order to prevent coalescence of settlements and to protect the rural character and nature of the Strategic Landscape Areas,....."
		DEV3 pg 19	2 <sup>nd</sup> para – query regarding suggested traffic island	Agreed. Delete reference to roundabout. See policy DEV3 as amended: ".....In addition traffic measures to reduce the impact on the Parish of additional vehicle movements from any new development in this area on such sites will be supported."
		LE3 pg 26	Extend Lilleshall Village SLA and/or merge with Weald Moors SLA.	Disagree. No evidence/justification for extending SLA. Merging with Weald Moors SLA would be counter to aim of identifying different landscapes and their contribution to character of the Parish.
VI/L	Kath Park	LE3 pg 26	It is clear that the main intention of the proposed Strategic Landscape Area in the Neighbourhood Plan is to prevent development whether within the village or within the 'Lilleshall Gap' (land between the village and Telford) by the back door. As such the designation is not justified	Disagree. Contend that the NP can identify the Strategic Landscape based on the evidence provided in the Strategic Landscapes Study. The Lilleshall Village Strategic Landscape designation enjoys a high degree of support in the Parish.
		LE1 pg 22	It is considered that the designation of the fields surrounding The Croft as local green space does not comply with the requirements as set out in paragraph 77 of the NPPF. Instead it is suggested that the Parish Council is trying to use the designation as local green space to prevent possible future development in the village and to protect open countryside. As such it is not a proper use of the designation in this instance.	Disagree. It is considered the NP has met the criteria in NPPF for evidence to justify designation of The Croft as Local Green Space
		Objective 2 pg17	Further clarification of how the Parish Council intends to ensure the provision of affordable housing within the village or Parish is required.	The NP will support appropriately designed and located affordable housing proposals in the Parish that comply with Local Plan policy.
L	Niall Jenkins	LE3 pg 26	Extend Lilleshall Village SLA and/or merge with Weald Moors SLA.	Disagree. No evidence/justification for extending SLA. Merging with Weald Moors SLA would be counter to aim of identifying different landscapes and their contribution to character of the Parish.

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		Fig 6 Mineral Safeguarding Areas	No policy	The MSA map is simply part of the contextual evidence base for the Parish. Neighbourhood Plans are prevented by regulations from containing minerals policies.
		Fig 7: Flood Risk Areas	No policy	Not necessary, the FRA map is simply part of the contextual evidence base for the Parish.
L	Phillip Hawkins	Consultation pg 11	"What is the status of this latest draft Plan?"	This is a further discretionary non-statutory consultation phase following comments received to the Regulation 14 Plan and publication of the Inspector's Report and modifications to the Telford & Wrekin Local Plan. When amended the NP will be submitted to Telford & Wrekin Council for further consultation and examination.
		Objective 10 pg17	Parking	Objective 10 and policy TA2 merely seek to ensure that any relevant development that does take place provides sufficient parking
		D3 pg 21	Include reference to stone walls	Agreed. See policy D3 as amended: ".....c) Development shall not result in the loss of important features such as stone walls, trees, hedgerows, or green spaces that contribute to the unique character of the village;....."
		LE1 pg 26	MOD Sports Fields	Noted. However if the MOD is to withdraw from the site retention of the area as Local Green Space is appropriate.. Strong community support for green space provision at the Humbers.
		LE1 pg 26	Allotments	The area is to be designated as Local Green Space as it is judged to meet the criteria set out in NPPF. The NP does not deal with the acquisition of land for any use.
VI/L	Davidsons/Cerda	Objective 1 pg 17	To provide clarity about future development on the edge of Telford within the Parish	Agreed. Amend Objective 1 to provide consistency with policy DEV3. See Objective 1 as amended: "1. With the exception of sites contiguous with the current urban area of Telford to only support future development of appropriately designed housing on infill sites."
		DEV1 pg 17	To provide clarity about future development on the edge of Telford within the Parish	Noted. However NP does not prevent sustainable development on edge of Telford inside the Parish as long as it is contiguous with the current urban area of

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				Telford and policy DEV3 as amended does this. Policy DEV1 is concerned with housing development in Lilleshall Village.
		DEV2 pg19	To provide clarity about future development on the edge of Telford within the Parish	Noted. Policy DEV2 amended to provide consistency with Objective 1 and DEV3. “In order to prevent coalescence of settlements and to protect the rural character and nature of the Strategic Landscape Areas, where the open spaces between settlements are valued, proposals for new open market housing in the open countryside outside Lilleshall village and not contiguous with the current urban area of Telford will not be supported, except those proposals that accord with Paragraphs 28, 54 and 55 of the NPPF. Limited development on infill sites in Lilleshall will be supported.
		DEV3 pg 19	To provide clarity about future development on the edge of Telford within the Parish	Noted Policy DEV3 as amended seeks only to ensure that proposals on such sites contain design and layout measures to minimise scenic and visual impact on the rural character and setting of the Parish. This policy does not seek to restrict growth on the edge of Telford only that proposals for such sites in Lilleshall Parish contain these measures. See amended policy DEV3 as amended: “In order to reduce the impact on the parish , protect the rural character and setting of Lilleshall village and help preserve the open aspect of views from the hill, proposals for design and layout to minimise detrimental scenic impact of sites contiguous with the current urban area of Telford (as defined on the policies map) in Lilleshall Parish will be supported.....”
		Support for site at Station Rd:	Proposed development of up to 250 dwellings at Station Rd Muxton.	The LNP is not allocating sites for development. The forthcoming Site Allocations DPD prepared by T&W Council will consider site allocations. NP policies seek to support appropriate schemes. (PREVIOUS APPLICATION??)

## **APPENDIX 7**

### **Responses to Regulation 14 Pre-Submission Consultation The Environment Agency, Natural England & Historic England**

#### **The Environment Agency**

Date: 14 July 2017

Dear Madam

LILLESHALL PARISH COUNCIL DRAFT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

I refer to your email of the 24 May 2017 in relation to the above consultation. Having reviewed the Submitted Draft Neighbourhood Plan, and associated documents, I would offer the following comments for your consideration at this time.

We have been working with Telford and Wrekin Council on their emerging Local Plan submission to ensure those matters within our remit are secured within the strategic framework of the borough. Similarly, it is important that the associated Neighbourhood Plans offer robust confirmation that development is not impacted by flooding and that there is sufficient waste water infrastructure in place to accommodate growth for the duration of the plan period.

We would not, in the absence of specific sites allocated within areas of fluvial flooding, offer a bespoke comment at this time. You are advised to utilise the attached Environment Agency guidance and pro-forma which should assist you moving forward with your Plan.

Notwithstanding the above we note Policy DEV3 which relates to the site allocated within the Local Plan (H1). Whilst there are areas of flood risk associated with the site (western portion) Telford and Wrekin's Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA), submitted as supporting evidence base for their Local Plan, fully considered the flooding regime at this location and determined its suitability as a strategic allocation.

It should be noted that the Flood Map provides an indication of 'fluvial' flood risk only. You are advised to discuss matters relating to surface water (pluvial) flooding with the drainage team at Telford and Wrekin Council in their role as the Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA).

I trust the above is of assistance at this time. Please can you also copy in any future correspondence to my team email address at [SHWGPlanning@environment-agency.gov.uk](mailto:SHWGPlanning@environment-agency.gov.uk)

Yours faithfully

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# Neighbourhood Plan

To assist the Environment Agency in providing the most focused and accurate consultation responses through the Neighbourhood Planning process we have produced the following guidance and attached pro-forma.

Together with Natural England, English Heritage and the Forestry Commission we have published joint advice on Neighbourhood Planning which sets out sources of environmental information and ideas on incorporating the environment into plans. This is available at:

[http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140328084622/http://cdn.environment-agency.gov.uk/LIT\\_6524\\_7da381.pdf](http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140328084622/http://cdn.environment-agency.gov.uk/LIT_6524_7da381.pdf)

The below detail takes you through the issues we would consider in reviewing your Plan. We aim to reduce flood risk, whilst protecting and enhancing the water environment, land and Biodiversity. We recommend completing this to check whether we are likely to have any concerns with your Neighbourhood Plan at later stages.

## Flood Risk

Your Neighbourhood Plan should conform to national and local policies on flood risk.

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) – Paragraph 100 states that ‘Inappropriate development in areas of flooding should be avoided by directing development away from areas at highest risk, but where development is necessary, making it safe without increasing flood risk elsewhere’.

If your Neighbourhood Plan is proposing sites for development you should check whether any of the proposed allocations are at risk of fluvial flooding based on our Flood Map. For example are there any areas of Flood Zone 3 or 2 (High and Medium Risk). In line with National Planning Policy and, specifically, the Sequential Test, we would expect all built development to be located within Flood Zone 1, the low risk Zone. Our **Flood Map** can be accessed via the following link:

<http://watermaps.environment-agency.gov.uk/wiyby/wiyby.aspx?topic=floodmap#x=357683&y=355134&scale=2>

In addition to the above you should also check with the Telford and Wrekin Council with regards to other sources of flooding as detailed in their Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA). Telford and Wrekin Council, as the Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA), now has responsibility for local flood risk management and may hold flooding information that is not identified on our Flood Map.

Specifically, some watercourses have not been modelled on our Flood Maps (Our Flood Maps primarily show flooding from Main Rivers, not ordinary watercourses, or un-modelled rivers, with a catchment of less than 3km<sup>2</sup>).

Your Sequential Test should include a consideration of climate change (see below). In the absence of up to date modelled flood risk information, or a site specific FRA, to confirm an appropriate allowance you may wish to utilise the current Flood Zone 2 extent (where available) to indicate the likely, nominal, Flood Zone 3 with climate change extent. Where no modelling or flood map outline is available you will need to consider an alternative approach.

Where an un-modelled watercourse is present, or adjacent to a site, then it may be prudent to incorporate a buffer zone in consideration of flood risk not shown on the Flood Map. Where flooding could be extensive modelling may be necessary to confirm that the site is developable, that there will be no impact on third parties and assess any opportunities for enhancement.

As stated above, some assessment is necessary in your Plan, to inform the deliverability of sites. Additionally all sites with flood risk issues, especially those with ordinary watercourses or un-modelled rivers within/adjacent or near to sites, are likely to need detailed modelling at the planning application stage to verify the design flood extents, developable areas and that the development will be safe

## Climate Change

Your Local Authority's SFRA should indicate the extent of flood zones with likely climate change. Revised climate change allowances have been published (February 2016). These update the figures within Table 2 of the current 'Climate change allowances for planners' (September 2013) guide, as referenced in paragraph 7-068-20140306 of the National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG) at:

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/296964/LIT\\_8496\\_5306da.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/296964/LIT_8496_5306da.pdf)

The latest allowances can be viewed at:

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/flood-risk-assessments-climate-change-allowances>

The table below is for '**peak river flows**' within the Severn River Basin district:

Severn Peak River Flows:	2015-39	2040-2069	2070-2115
Total potential change anticipated			
Upper end	25%	40%	70%
Higher central	15%	25%	35%
Central	10%	20%	25%

The following table is for '**peak rainfall intensity**' allowance in small and urban catchments. **Surface water (peak rainfall intensity) climate change allowances should be discussed with the LLFA.**

Peak Rainfall Intensity - Applies across all of England	Total potential change anticipated for 2010-2039	Total potential change anticipated for 2040-2059	Total potential change anticipated for 2060-2115
Upper end	10%	20%	40%
Central	5%	10%	20%

Note to above: This table shows anticipated changes in extreme rainfall intensity in small and urban catchments. The peak rainfall intensity ranges are appropriate for small catchments and urban or local drainage sites. For river catchments around or over 5 square kilometres, the peak river flow allowances are appropriate.

We have produced a SHWG climate change allowance guidance document (dated March 2016) that should be referred to for more detailed advice on this subject.

**Flood Defences** - Areas of your Parish, or proposed sites, may be afforded protection by a flood defence/alleviation scheme. Where this is the case your Plan should acknowledge this and identify the level of protection provided. It should be noted that flood defences are intended to protect existing properties and are not to facilitate new development in areas that would otherwise be impacted by flooding. Any



assessment of development behind flood defences should consider the impacts of a breach or overtopping. Where it is determined that new development should be behind a flood defence financial contributions may be sought to maintain or improve the structure.

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## Waste Water Infrastructure

The Environment Agency has offered advice to Telford and Wrekin Council, as part of their Local Plan, to help ensure that their strategic housing growth can be accommodated in consideration of waste water infrastructure.

Where there is an identified infrastructure constraint you will need to demonstrate that there is a solution (it may be already programmed, or could be a possible future infrastructure upgrade) to help improve the capacity issue and enable the development to go ahead. This will require consultation with the Utility Company and we have developed a set of general questions to assist this process. The outcome of this may inform a 'phasing' policy within your plan where appropriate. It may also be necessary to produce an 'Infrastructure Delivery Plan' to set out any key milestones for waste water infrastructure upgrades and improvements. The evidence you produce should give a reasonable degree of certainty to all parties, helping demonstrate development is deliverable, and importantly ensure that your plan is 'sound'.

Note: Government Guidance states that sufficient detail should be provided to give clarity to all parties on when infrastructure upgrades will be provided, looking at the needs and costs (what and how much). The NPPG refers to "ensuring viability and deliverability – pursuing sustainable development requires careful attention to viability and costs in plan making and decision making". Plans should be "deliverable".

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## Water Management and Groundwater Protection

In February 2011, the Government signalled its belief that more locally focussed decision making and action should sit at the heart of improvements to the water environment. This is widely known as the catchment-based approach and has been adopted to deliver requirements under the Water Framework Directive. It seeks to:

- deliver positive and sustained outcomes for the water environment by promoting a better understanding of the environment at a local level; and
- to encourage local collaboration and more transparent decision-making when both planning and delivering activities to improve the water environment.

Neighbourhood Plans provide an opportunity to deliver multi-functional benefits through linking development with enhancements to the environment.

Source Protection Zone: Some areas of your Parish, and specific potential site allocations, may be located within Source Protection Zone (SPZ) 1, which indicates a sensitive hydrogeological setting. You should consider this constraint within your plan and when allocating sites. Specifically your plan should consider the relevance of the designation and the potential implication on development, with reference to our Groundwater Protection: principles and Practice (GP3) policy:

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/297347/LIT\\_7660\\_9a3742.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/297347/LIT_7660_9a3742.pdf)

Development and surface water drainage will need to be carefully located and designed to avoid pollution risks to controlled waters and address potential environmental impact associated with low flows. For example SuDS on the sites may need to provide multiple levels of treatment. To address the quantitative issues with the waterbodies, SuDS should be designed so to maximise recharge to the aquifer and support water levels in the receiving brooks.

For further information or advice please contact us on [shwgplanning@environment-agency.gov.uk](mailto:shwgplanning@environment-agency.gov.uk)

### **Waste water Infrastructure Questions:**

What is the waste water capacity issue? We would recommend discussions with the Utility Company to ascertain how you can progress with your Plan without impact on the works. To assist in these discussions we would recommend the following:

What solutions are programmed within Asset Management Plans (AMP)? When will these solutions be delivered? Are there any options for accelerating these schemes via developer contributions?

In the absence of an improvement schemes what could alternative solutions be (type and location of) for short/medium/long term growth. Are these solutions cost prohibitive?

Are there any short term options to facilitate growth? Some options to consider could be SUDS retrofitting or removing surface water from sewer systems.

Utility companies could be asked about what WFD work they already have programmed in to their AMP Schemes for Phosphate stripping or other sanitarities (e.g. ammonia/Biological Oxygen Demand).

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Dear Miss Lane

Regulation 14 Consultation: Lilleshall Neighbourhood Development Plan, Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitat Regulations Assessment

Thank you for your consultation on the above dated 27 May 2017

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

Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.

However, we refer you to the attached annex which covers the issues and opportunities that should be considered when preparing a Neighbourhood Plan.

### **Strategic Environmental Assessment**

It is our advice, on the basis of the material supplied with the consultation, that, in so far as our strategic environmental interests are concerned (including but not limited to statutory designated sites, landscapes and protected species, geology and soils) are concerned, that there are unlikely to be significant environmental effects from the proposed plan.

### **Neighbourhood Plan**

Guidance on the assessment of Neighbourhood Plans in light of the SEA Directive is contained within the National Planning Practice Guidance. The guidance highlights three triggers that may require the production of an SEA, for instance where:

- a neighbourhood plan allocates sites for development
- the neighbourhood area contains sensitive natural or heritage assets that may be affected by the proposals in the plan
- the neighbourhood plan may have significant environmental effects that have not already been considered and dealt with through a sustainability appraisal of the Local Plan.

We have checked our records and based on the information provided, we can confirm that in our view the proposals contained within the plan will not have significant effects on sensitive sites that Natural England has a statutory duty to protect.

We are not aware of significant populations of protected species which are likely to be affected by the policies / proposals within the plan. It remains the case, however, that the responsible authority should provide information supporting this screening decision, sufficient to assess whether protected species are likely to be affected.

Notwithstanding this advice, Natural England does not routinely maintain locally specific data on all potential environmental assets. As a result the responsible authority should raise environmental issues that we have not identified on local or national biodiversity action plan species and/or habitats, local wildlife sites or local landscape character, with its own ecological and/or landscape advisers, local record centre, recording society or wildlife body on the local landscape and biodiversity receptors that may be affected by this plan, before determining whether an SA/SEA is necessary.

### **Habitats Regulations Assessment**

Where a neighbourhood plan could potentially affect a European protected site, it will be necessary to screen the plan in relation to the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations (2010), as amended (the 'Habitats Regulations'). One of the basic conditions that will be tested at Examination is whether the making of the plan is compatible with European obligations and this includes requirements relating to the Habitats Directive, which is transposed into the Habitats Regulations.

In accordance with Schedule 2 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, a neighbourhood plan cannot be made if the likelihood of significant effects on any European Site, either alone (or in combination with other plans and projects) cannot be ruled out. Therefore, measures may need to be incorporated into the neighbourhood plan to ensure that any likely significant effects are avoided in order to secure compliance with the Regulations. A screening exercise should be undertaken if there is any doubt about the possible effects of the plan on European protected sites. This will be particularly important if a neighbourhood plan is to progress before a local plan has been adopted and/or the neighbourhood plan proposes development which has not been assessed and/or included in the Habitats Regulations Assessment for the local plan.

Notwithstanding the above, we note the comments in the HRA report referring to the HRA for the emerging Telford and Wrekin local plan that the Neighbourhood Plan is in conformity with that HRA. Natural England agreed with the conclusions in that HRA.

For any queries relating to the specific advice in this letter only please contact Grady McLean on 020 802 61266. For any new consultations, or to provide further information on this consultation please send your correspondences to [consultations@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:consultations@naturalengland.org.uk).

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### **Annex 1 - Neighbourhood planning and the natural environment: information, issues and opportunities**

#### **Natural environment information sources**

The Magic1 website will provide you with much of the nationally held natural environment data for your plan area. The most relevant layers for you to consider are: Agricultural Land Classification, Ancient Woodland,

Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Local Nature Reserves, National Parks (England), National Trails, Priority Habitat Inventory, public rights of way (on the Ordnance Survey base map) and Sites of Special Scientific Interest (including their impact risk zones). Local environmental record centres may hold a range of additional information on the natural environment. A list of local record centres is available [here](#)<sup>2</sup>.

Priority habitats are those habitats of particular importance for nature conservation, and the list of them can be found [here](#)<sup>3</sup>. Most of these will be mapped either as Sites of Special Scientific Interest, on the Magic website or as Local Wildlife Sites. Your local planning authority should be able to supply you with the locations of Local Wildlife Sites.

1 <http://magic.defra.gov.uk/>

2 <http://www.nbn-nfbr.org.uk/nfbr.php>

3 <http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140711133551/http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/conservation/biodiversity/protectandmanage/habsandspeciesimportance.aspx>

National Character Areas (NCAs) divide England into 159 distinct natural areas. Each character area is defined by a unique combination of landscape, biodiversity, geodiversity and cultural and economic activity. NCA profiles contain descriptions of the area and statements of environmental opportunity, which may be useful to inform proposals in your plan. NCA information can be found [here](#)<sup>4</sup>.

There may also be a local landscape character assessment covering your area. This is a tool to help understand the character and local distinctiveness of the landscape and identify the features that give it a sense of place. It can help to inform, plan and manage change in the area. Your local planning authority should be able to help you access these if you can't find them online.

If your neighbourhood planning area is within or adjacent to a National Park or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), the relevant National Park/AONB Management Plan for the area will set out useful information about the protected landscape. You can access the plans on from the relevant National Park Authority or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty website.

General mapped information on soil types and Agricultural Land Classification is available (under 'landscape') on the Magic<sup>5</sup> website and also from the LandIS website<sup>6</sup>, which contains more information about obtaining soil data.

### **Natural environment issues to consider**

The National Planning Policy Framework<sup>7</sup> sets out national planning policy on protecting and enhancing the natural environment. Planning Practice Guidance<sup>8</sup> sets out supporting guidance.

Your local planning authority should be able to provide you with further advice on the potential impacts of your plan or order on the natural environment and the need for any environmental assessments.

### **Landscape**

Your plans or orders may present opportunities to protect and enhance locally valued landscapes. You may want to consider identifying distinctive local landscape features or characteristics such as ponds, woodland or dry stone walls and think about how any new development proposals can respect and enhance local landscape character and distinctiveness.

If you are proposing development within or close to a protected landscape (National Park or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) or other sensitive location, we recommend that you carry out a landscape assessment of the proposal. Landscape assessments can help you to choose the most appropriate sites for development and help to avoid or minimise impacts of development on the landscape through careful siting, design and landscaping.

## Wildlife habitats

Some proposals can have adverse impacts on designated wildlife sites or other priority habitats (listed here<sup>9</sup>), such as Sites of Special Scientific Interest or Ancient woodland<sup>10</sup>. If there are likely to be any adverse impacts you'll need to think about how such impacts can be avoided, mitigated or, as a last resort, compensated for.

## Priority and protected species

4 <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-character-area-profiles-data-for-local-decision-making>

5 <http://magic.defra.gov.uk/>

6 <http://www.landis.org.uk/index.cfm>

7 <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-planning-policy-framework--2>

8 <http://planningguidance.planningportal.gov.uk/blog/guidance/natural-environment/>

9 <http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140711133551/http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/conservation/biodiversity/protectandmanage/habsandspeciesimportance.aspx>

10 <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/ancient-woodland-and-veteran-trees-protection-surveys-licences>

You'll also want to consider whether any proposals might affect priority species (listed here<sup>11</sup>) or protected species. To help you do this, Natural England has produced advice here<sup>12</sup> to help understand the impact of particular developments on protected species.

## Best and Most Versatile Agricultural Land

Soil is a finite resource that fulfils many important functions and services for society. It is a growing medium for food, timber and other crops, a store for carbon and water, a reservoir of biodiversity and a buffer against pollution. If you are proposing development, you should seek to use areas of poorer quality agricultural land in preference to that of a higher quality in line with National Planning Policy Framework para 112. For more information, see our publication Agricultural Land Classification: protecting the best and most versatile agricultural land<sup>13</sup>.

## Improving your natural environment

Your plan or order can offer exciting opportunities to enhance your local environment. If you are setting out policies on new development or proposing sites for development, you may wish to consider identifying what environmental features you want to be retained or enhanced or new features you would like to see created as part of any new development. Examples might include:

- ☐ Providing a new footpath through the new development to link into existing rights of way.
- ☐ Restoring a neglected hedgerow.
- ☐ Creating a new pond as an attractive feature on the site.
- ☐ Planting trees characteristic to the local area to make a positive contribution to the local landscape.
- ☐ Using native plants in landscaping schemes for better nectar and seed sources for bees and birds.
- ☐ Incorporating swift boxes or bat boxes into the design of new buildings.
- ☐ Think about how lighting can be best managed to encourage wildlife.
- ☐ Adding a green roof to new buildings.

You may also want to consider enhancing your local area in other ways, for example by:

- ☐ Setting out in your plan how you would like to implement elements of a wider Green Infrastructure Strategy (if one exists) in your community.
- ☐ Assessing needs for accessible greenspace and setting out proposals to address any deficiencies or enhance provision.
- ☐ Identifying green areas of particular importance for special protection through Local Green Space designation (see Planning Practice Guidance on this 14).
- ☐ Managing existing (and new) public spaces to be more wildlife friendly (e.g. by sowing wild flower strips in less used parts of parks, changing hedge cutting timings and frequency).
- ☐ Planting additional street trees.
- ☐ Identifying any improvements to the existing public right of way network, e.g. cutting back hedges, improving the surface, clearing litter or installing kissing gates) or extending the network to create missing links.
- ☐ Restoring neglected environmental features (e.g. coppicing a prominent hedge that is in poor condition, or clearing away an eyesore).

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9 March 2018

### LILLESALL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - REGULATION 16 CONSULTATION.

Thank you for the invitation to comment on the Regulation 16 Neighbourhood Plan. Historic England is supportive of both the content of the document and the vision and objectives set out in it.

The emphasis on the conservation of local distinctiveness and the protection of the built environment and rural landscape character including archaeology and important views is highly commendable. We also commend the approaches taken in the Plan to ensuring that the design of new development takes cues from the local vernacular, thus reinforcing local distinctiveness and contributing to the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment.

We do have one suggestion that you may wish to consider. The Parish clearly has a strong agricultural base and numerous historic farmsteads and whilst we support, as the Plan suggests, the conversion to beneficial uses, including employment uses, of redundant historic buildings we are concerned to ensure that this is done in a sensitive manner. Therefore we suggest that you consider the inclusion of the following wording in Policy EC 1 viz:

*"Redevelopment, alteration or extension of historic farmsteads and agricultural buildings within the Parish should be sensitive to their distinctive character, materials and form. Due reference should be made and full consideration be given to the Shropshire Farmsteads Characterisation Project".*

<https://new.shropshire.gov.uk/environment/historic-environment/historic-farmstead-characterisation/>

Further information about this can, if necessary, be obtained from Giles Carey of the Shropshire Council Historic Environment Record (HER) Service.

In conclusion, overall the plan reads as a well-considered, concise and fit for purpose document which we consider takes a suitably proportionate approach to the historic environment of the Parish.

Beyond those observations we have no further substantive comments to make.

I hope you find this advice helpful.

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