



Consultation Report

for the delivery of

Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan

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1. Introduction

- 1.1. The East Staffordshire parish of Anglesey is currently in the process of writing a neighbourhood plan. Neighbourhood planning, as enacted through the Localism Act 2011, responds to government reforms to the planning system, which encourage local communities to have more control over the planning process in their local area.
- 1.2. The production of the Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan began in January 2014. Since then BPUD have been working closely with local residents, the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and the Parish Council in preparation for its adoption as part of the local development plan and its role in the determination of planning applications.
- 1.3. The first stage of the consultation strategy has been to engage local residents and groups in the neighbourhood plan process by collecting their thoughts, feelings and suggestions on what is good about the parish and elements that could be improved. A broad spectrum consultation process has taken place to ensure the views of all parts of the community have been considered. A series of targeted meetings, surveys and community events have been held. Each of these events has been carefully designed for a different purpose in order to contribute to different stages of the plan making process.

2. Timetable of sessions

- 2.1. The parish of Anglesey is characterised by a wide demographic range of ages, religions and ethnicities. In order to connect with all aspects of the community and to engage with those who may typically be unrepresented in public consultation processes the steering group agreed to undertake an extensive and comprehensive range of consultation events. These included undertaking local business surveys, meeting with key local groups, attending community events and organising a bus to tour of the parish.
- 2.2. The table on the next page provides a schedule of these meetings and sessions:

Sunday 1st June		
1pm	Family fun day: STAR Foundation	Public
Tuesday 10th June		
11am	Webb Ivory	Star Foundation, Kelly and Pete
12noon	Burton Community Trust	Matthew Hancock
1pm	346 Uxbridge Street	Addiction Dependency Service, Jaz Johal
2pm onwards	Uxbridge Street	Local business survey
Wednesday 11th June		
8-10am	Chestnut Grange, Anglesey Rd	Business breakfast
12noon	346 Uxbridge Street	Caribbean Community Centre, Angela Bailey
2pm	Anglesey Primary School	Charlotte Hopkins, Headteacher
3pm	Queen Street Community Centre	Mary
3.30pm onwards	Across the parish	Local business survey
Thursday 12th June		
2pm	Kingsway Church, Queen Street	Phil (Leader)
3.30pm onwards	Across the parish	Local Business Survey
Monday 7th July		
1pm	All Saints Church	Kate Brown and craft club
Friday 11th July		
2pm onwards	Anglesey Primary School summer fete	Pupils and parents
Tuesday 29th July		
9am	ESBC Civil Enforcement Team	Carol Flannery and her team
10.30am	Neighbourhood Officers	Cheryl Maxim and Andy Mason
10.30am	County Councillor	Clr Peter Davies
1pm	Local police	PCSO Ben Harrison
Friday 5th September		
10am – 5pm	Bus Tour – Webb Ivory, Anglesey Primary School	Public and school pupils
Saturday 6th September		
10am – 5pm	Bus Tour – Anglesey House, Uxbridge Arms, Branston Arms	Public
Wednesday 3rd June		
3 – 7pm	Regulation 14 Launch	Public
Wednesday 3rd July		
3 – 5pm	Anglesey Primary School Summer Fete	School children / families and public

3. Meetings with key groups

- 3.1. BPUD met with a range of local groups, including representatives from places of worship, community centres, Anglesey Primary School and local charities. In addition, local representatives from the police, Civil Enforcement team and Neighbourhood Officers were also consulted.
- 3.2. Not all the groups we spoke to wanted to contribute to the project. Nevertheless, they were informed of the opportunities presented by the production of a neighbourhood plan and were made aware of the different ways in which they could get involved in the future and with consent were put on the mailing list.
- 3.3. A summary of the groups consulted and the key issues and observations raised can found in Appendix 1.

4. Local Business Survey

- 4.1. Anglesey is home to a large number of businesses ranging from timber merchants and garages to pharmacies and traditional corner shops. It has therefore been considered particularly important to engage this sector of the community in terms of the employment opportunities they present to the residents of the parish of Anglesey.
- 4.2. The first event held was a business breakfast on 11 June 2014, at Chestnut Grange, Anglesey Road. The attendance at the event was not as great as had been anticipated, despite distributing leaflets and posters around the parish. A new approach was taken and businesses were targeted in a survey of local businesses (the 11th and 12th of June 2014).



4.3. The findings of this survey are summarised below:

Local light industries:

- Sites in Anglesey are benefitting from good access and central location.
- Many businesses are local and employ local (Burton) people.
- Some medium sized plots/units but many quite small - expansion would mean moving out of Anglesey.
- Parking and access to gates was noted as an issue on occasion.
- Area looks a little tired and down at heel (not helped by litter!).
- Used to be a desirable area of town that has since 'fallen from grace'.
- Require a more diverse and attractive shopping street.
- No identification of bad neighbour issues from businesses.
- Considered that ASB perception is over inflated.

Shop keepers: Various

- Rubbish and lack of civic pride.
- Lack of greenspaces and recreation spaces (park is isolated, lack of play facilities – especially for older children, lack of nature).
- Underutilisation of community centres.
- Lack of coffee shop or similar – for those who do not/cannot use the pubs.
- Many local shop keepers commute from Derby – not wanting to live locally.
- Parking/loading/unloading are all issues – particularly on Uxbridge Street – passing trade is suffering from inadequate parking provision.
- Desire to aesthetically improve Uxbridge Street and surroundings.
- Garages are not used (those in courts) and are a focus for ASB – lighting needs to be improved.
- Some evidence of empty homes.
- Parking and access for disabled users is poor.
- Support for a health hub at All Saints Road.

5. Bus tour

5.1. The bus tour was intended as a way to take the neighbourhood plan to the residents in a fun and stimulating way. The branding was designed to be vibrant and eye catching and was used for the flyers, posters, online publicity and the bus itself was wrapped in the same branding. The publicity was accompanied



by a social media campaign that used the hashtag '#DontMissTheBus'. This was intended to raise awareness that this was something to look out for on the streets of Anglesey. An example tweet is shown below.

5.2. The bus made five stops on its tour (see timetable on the flyer below). Across the course of two days we had over 60 members of the public come on board. At the primary school we had over 150 students and parents on board the bus.



Anglesey NDP @AngleseyNDP · Sep 5

First stop on the @AngleseyNDP bus stop!
We're at Webb ivory come and say hi!
[@BPUD_Ltd](#) [@Commbus](#)
[#DontMissTheBus](#)



Don't miss the bus!

Consultation for the Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan
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Tweet us: @AngleseyNDP #DontMissTheBus


Neighbourhood Planning gives local people real powers to shape the future of their neighbourhoods. It's now Anglesey's turn to have your say.

The Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan consultation bus will be touring the community seeking your views and ideas on how to improve your neighbourhood over the next twenty years.

This is a once in a generation opportunity to have your say on the issues that affect you!

It's your plan, it's your right, it's your opportunity...

Catch the bus when it's near you - DON'T MISS THE BUS!



Bus Timetable

Drop in and take part in shaping Anglesey's future. All ages welcome!

FRIDAY 5th September		SATURDAY 6th September	
1	2	3	4
10am - 1pm WEBB IVORY <small>Queen Street, DE14 3LP</small>	2pm - 5pm ANGLESEY PRIMARY SCHOOL <small>Clarence Street, DE14 3LG</small>	10am - 1pm ANGLESEY HOUSE <small>Anglesey Road, DE14 3NT</small>	2pm - 5pm Car Park of BRANSTON ARMS <small>115 - 116 Branston Road, DE14 3DD</small>

5.3. Consultation for the plan on the bus was carried out in a number of ways. On the lower deck, eight A1 boards provided an outline of the emerging neighbourhood plan according to the key themes that had emerged through meetings with key groups and local businesses in the previous weeks. Attendees were given stickers and asked to vote on whether they supported each policy using a traffic light system. 'Post-it' notes were also available for attendees to make suggested amendments or additions. This method aimed to reach as many people as possible and to make the consultation more interactive and easier to understand. More detailed comments could be made on feedback forms. There was also a board which asked attendees the question 'if money was no object what would you change about Anglesey?' This provided an opportunity for attendees to be more imaginative in their responses and provided an element of informality to the events.



5.4. The findings from the interactive consultation boards can be found in Appendix 2.

5.5. Feedback form comments followed by comments made on the ‘if money was no object’ board can be found below:

Theme	Comment
Site specific policies: Webb Ivory Site	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing if Webb Ivory is knocked down with off street parking for residents on Wood Street. • Remove the flower beds outside of the Webb Ivory building to prevent drinking, smoking, drugs, urinating etc. • Provide garages at Webb Ivory
Community strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stopping drinking in the street totally • More community activities • Community want to be proud of the area • Pleased with dog fouling fine notices.
Public realm and environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Streets need cleaning up • Dirty streets • Keep the green spaces – Washlands, Anglesey Park and Anglesey Allotments • Parks not safe for children • Pot holes caused by HGVs • Overflowing bins – should be a fines system
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pot holes are dangerous – especially on Napier Street • Pot holes a problem on Walker Street, Wood Street – dangerous for cyclists • Open up Napier and Peel Streets to school access • Would like a taxi rank – somewhere for taxis to park to avoid parking issues. • We need off street parking • Would like crossing across Branston Road to All Saints Church – many people cross here and its often very busy. • Need for cycle lanes
Services and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open up school playing field during holidays
General comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Like the bus, more consultation should be done this way • High payment for council tax – can’t see where the money is being spent • Would like burning of rubbish in back gardens to be banned.



5.6. The upper deck was set aside predominantly for children to engage with the neighbourhood plan process and to offer their thoughts on the content of the draft neighbourhood plan. Activities on the upper deck included: the ‘wishing washing line’, where children could attach their wishes for the area; the ‘cool wall’, where images of the built environment are rated; postcards from the future, which asked children to imagine what the future in Anglesey might be like; and an opportunity to colour in double-decker buses for the younger children.

The wishing washing line:



Theme	Wish	Comments
Services and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish we had consoles to play on at town. • I wish for a gaming room for school. • I wish to have a games room. 	A common comment from pupils. Asking for a games room where they can be with friends and play video games. A youth club with such facilities run by a local group could provide this.
Services and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I want to have a swimming pool. • I wish that we had a built in hot tub, swimming pool and jacuzzi. • In Anglesey can we have a swimming pool. • I wish that there was a swimming pool in Anglesey School. 	A large number of children asked specifically for a swimming pool. This suggests a lack of local leisure facilities in the area.
Services and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish that we had more than 1 library. 	
Services and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish there was a farm. 	
Services and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish that Anglesey would get more shops. • I wish we had shops that didn't cost too much. 	A few children commented that they would like more shops in the parish. Whether they were asking for a wider variety of shops is not clear.
Community strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish that there was a big fair. 	This request may be a request for more community events such as the STAR Foundation Family Fete, or similar events, where the park or streets are used for fairs or fetes.

Community strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish we could have a stage. • I wish in Anglesey we had a huge stage where we could sing. 	<p>This was a comment which came up more than once. Children expressed a desire to get involved in theatrical activities. Perhaps demand for an amateur theatre group.</p>
Public realm and environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish there was less litter. • I wish there were litter pickers. • I wish for less litter and a bus like this. • I wish there was no litter. • I wish that the street would be cleaner. 	<p>Many children expressed a desire to see cleaner streets and less litter around the parish. This is reiterated by many adults also and may be tackled with education programmes and rethinking of public bins.</p>
Public realm and environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish we had better football goals and better footballs. • I wish we had more football teams. 	<p>This comment relates to the school facilities but does suggest pupils enjoy playing football and would like better football equipment and more teams to be a part of.</p>
Public realm and environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish for more open areas. • Bigger fields. • I would want more playgrounds. • I wish that in the play area there were more swings. • I wish we had more parks please. • I wish there was a new park in this area. • I wish there was more parks. • I wish there was a play area at the end of every street. • I wish Anglesey field was bigger. • I wish we had real football goals. • I wish Anglesey [school] had a park on the field. 	<p>Many children asked for more parks or more fields to use. This may be a reflection that existing provision is not meeting their needs or is too far away from their homes. They also asked for specific play equipment such as football goals and swings.</p>
Other comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I wish we had a theme park. • I wish there was a theme park in Anglesey Primary Academy. • I wish we had more games on the grass. • I wish that we had bigger classrooms. 	<p>There were a number of requests for theme parks and then a number of another requests that related specifically to the primary school.</p>

The cool wall:



This activity asked the children to rate images of the built environment according to how much they liked the style.

'Sub-zero':

The children really liked public art and images which had bicycles or other sustainable forms of transport. They also really liked some very modern architectural styles.

'Cool':

In the 'cool' section the students placed images which again reflected public art, landscaping which was very much green-led with trees and grass. In the 'cool' section they also placed some very traditional images of housing, in addition to some very contemporary images of housing. Water features were also popular.

'Uncool':

The children did not like 60s and 70s architectural styles, nor did they like more typical archetypes of housing commonly seen in new developments. They also disliked office blocks.

Regulation 14 consultation on a draft plan

- 3.1. To satisfy the requirements of Regulation 14, a period of six weeks consultation was held between 3rd June and 13th July 2015.
- 3.2. The consultation process had two elements: consultation of the public/parish residents and consultation of statutory consultees (for example, neighbouring parish councils, East Staffordshire Borough Council, the Highways Agency and the National Forest etc.). Different approaches were required for each.
- 3.3. East Staffordshire Borough Council provided the details of all of the statutory consultees to be contacted. Each received a formal letter providing access to the draft neighbourhood development plan document and details on how to comment and when to comment by.
- 3.4. The second arm of the consultation process aimed to collate all of the views of local residents on the policies within the draft NDP. This task was approached in a number of different ways. Firstly, a launch event was held to present the draft document to the public. The consultants had collated and translated the findings of the community workshops into a planning policy document and so this was the first time that many residents had seen the form that the 'final product' was going to take. One key part of this period of consultation was to check that the consultants had interpreted and presented the community's needs and wants correctly.
- 3.5. It was therefore important to make the document and its policies as accessible as possible for residents, many of whom had never seen a planning policy document before. The second priority was to make it as easy as possible for residents to submit their comments and views on each policy.
- 3.6. To achieve this the draft neighbourhood development plan document was presented in a number of ways. Firstly, as a complete document available in hard copy, and digitally on exhibition boards and posters which summarised each policy and asked the reader questions to encourage them to think about whether or not they were in agreement. In addition to this residents were encouraged to send written feedback or to complete an online version of the survey. Full details of the responses received can be found in Appendix 3.

- 3.7. A number of events were held and local residents invited to view the draft neighbourhood plan and the exhibition boards which summarised key points. The consultation period was launched on 3rd June 2015 in the Anglesey primary school hall. In addition to this event the parish council had a stall at the Anglesey Primary School fair on the 3rd July 2015.

- 3.8. Following on from the written responses received during the consultation period all responses have been collated and considered. The table found in Appendix 3 considers all points made by the consultees and how they have been addressed following the consultation period leading to the final neighbourhood plan which has been submitted to the local planning authority for examination.

Appendices

Appendix 1 – Summary from key group meetings

Star Foundation: Alison & Kelly

- Key issues are integration (language and religion), deprivation and an ageing population. Life skills need to be taught.
- Mix of transient and settled families and communities.
- Star Foundation would like to do more for the future of Webb Ivory. What should the future of the building be?
- Perceive that they need to offer more youth provision to tackle anti-social behaviour.
- Lack of green space is an issue - could put allotments and a wildflower meadow at Webb Ivory.
- Greening the neighbourhood - protecting trees and spaces and bringing improvements to the Washlands. Improving recreational provision.
- Youth led public art - murals, projects and properties.
- Wish to maintain Anglesey's character and mix of uses (vibrancy).
- Protecting and enhancing the local businesses and local employment opportunities.

ADS: Jaz Johal

- Creation of flexible spaces (indoors).
- Parking is a key issue.
- Issues of isolation for some people in the area.

Caribbean Association: Angela

- Outdoor activities for children and young adults – i.e. provide a pool hall.
- Poor quality provision at the Washlands and Anglesey recreation ground.
- Anglesey School and fields are underutilised assets.
- Area is claustrophobic and too built up – overcrowding (concrete jungle).
- Parking is an issue – overspill from the town centre.
- Elderly person isolation is an increasing issue.

Luncheon club:

- Big issues with the public realm – traffic, litter, paving etc.
- Public transport in the area is insufficient – reliance on taxis – needed to prevent isolation.

- Not many things for older people to do – importance of Afro-Caribbean centre (outreach work).
- Lack of skilled/high paid work – means that younger people are moving away.
- Insufficient choice of shops - too expensive.
- Would like some local high quality ‘parks’.

Chestnut Grange: Residents and management

- Parking was an issue – caused by people parking on the pavement.
- Desire to see Chestnut Grange as part of a community hub.
- Would like to encourage walking and cycling routes into town.
- Waiting list for residents at Chestnut Grange – desirable place to be.
- Older people (in the home) have lived in and around Anglesey their whole lives.

Anglesey Primary Academy: Charlotte Hopkins

- Issues of language and integration within the neighbourhood (75% EAL) and big issues with parents.
- Very large, very busy school (613 pupils – 3 and 4 form entry).
- Many shift working families (lack of home stability).
- Trying hard to open up the school for wider community uses – 3G pitch will be shared for community uses.
- Some issues of child deprivation and child protection.

Queen Street Community Centre: Mary

- Residents forget that there is a community centre (have own energy project helping to educate).
- Area has narrow, very busy streets – clogged by parked vehicles and ugly traffic calming measures.
- Public transport – issues of child and parent access and old people relying on taxis.
- Lack of green space and more needs to be made of Washlands.
- Something needed for pre-teens (10-13) and joined up thinking for youth provision.

Kingsway Church: Phil

- Need to make existing location, spaces and facilities work to enhance cohesion.
- Desire to see a community market – a new space or similar.
- Lack of open space throughout – and would like to see as part of redevelopment of Webb Ivory site.
- Anglesey recreation ground – isolated location, crime, lack of surveillance.
- 4 key community centres – Queen Street, Pakistani Community Centre, Afro-Caribbean Centre, Kingsway.
- Webb Ivory is a significant site but not a significant building. Could the Kingsway church be included as part of a wider comprehensive redevelopment?
- Would like to see start up hubs and short term businesses leases for charities and surgeries – could combine as a comprehensive ‘hub’.
- Requirement for sheltered housing.
- Some larger, underutilised employment sites – should be put to better use.
- Should avoid HMOs and cramped backland housing development – must ensure that new housing has adequate space.
- What should be done with the brewery site and the fact that new development on that site has very little/no open space provision?
- Loss of pubs is an issue – act as community hubs.
- Need to diversify the housing mix – lack of aspirational housing.

Burton Albion Community Trust: Matt Hancock

- The trust has a huge role within Anglesey – provides all school’s PE lessons and youth club sessions on the Anglesey recreation ground and at Queen Street Community Centre throughout the week.
- Do a lot of work with deprivation – ‘Building Resilient Families’ programme.
- Anglesey recreation ground – lighting is not acceptable and the facilities are poorly maintained. Need light and shelter as kids turn up rain or shine. Poor quality surfacing.

All Saints Church: Kate Brown and craft group

- The Washlands are a key asset but they need shelter and better children’s play facilities.
- Some localised flooding issues from drains overflowing.
- Some issues of parking and bins etc. obstructing pavements – reduces access for disabled and elderly and pushchairs.
- More benches on key routes/roads for elderly people to use.

- Litter and education about litter.
- Street drinking can be a problem.
- Webb Ivory – poor surveillance, lack of upkeep and maintenance – something must be done.

PCSO: Ben

- Uxbridge Gardens is the focus for ASB (outside of the Parish boundary).
- Seeking to extend no drinking zone to combat street drinking. The area is improving but needs better facilities for young people – perhaps a park at Webb Ivory site.
- Surveillance is a key issues and whilst trees are needed it must be ensured that they do not prevent CCTV from being effective.
- Better use of Queen Street Community Centre – very central location.

County Councillor: Councillor Davies

- Currently looking to commission a parking survey for Anglesey.
- Concerns about access for emergency vehicles – parking, poor roads, disabled access.
- Would like to see some more one-way streets introduced – they look better.
- Traffic around the school is a particular problem – need to ensure traffic regulation.
- Must provide better safe routes to schools – Jane Rowley’s responsibility (ESBC).
- Anglesey has a wider identified area/sphere of influence than its geographical area.

Neighbourhood Officers: Andy Mason and Cheryl Maxim

- Anglesey bleeds into Burton – not a well designated boundary.
- ASB focused also on Evershed Way.
- Issues of children playing on the street as lack of spaces elsewhere.
- Burton Albion Community Trust have had a big influence.
- Some demand for cricket facilities – artificial wicket?
- Washlands owned by brewery only leased to ESBC and want to make better use of it.
- S106 from Webb Ivory should deliver some open space (community) because it is ideally located.
- There are not a lot of people who drive, so it is important to consider walking, cycling and bus.

- Social housing is only in small pockets and there is an issue of HMOs – fire safety and environmental health.

Civil Enforcement Team: Led by Carol Flannery

- Anglesey is the most common place visited by their team – parking is a major issue.
- Anglesey School is the key focus for parking issues but is currently not covered by a TRO.
- Perhaps needs to change parking on Uxbridge Street – 30minutes stay/loading and unloading only.
- Some issues of vandalism of play equipment.
- Litter and contained bins remain a key issue.
- Bin storage for new development must be adequate – not to exacerbate existing problem.
- HMOs are a key problem and short leases – make area difficult to manage - and issues of overcrowding.
- Education is a key issue and would look to introduce a walking bus.

Appendix 2 – Exhibition board feedback – bus tour

Topic	Board Summary and Supplementary Comments	Non- Topic Related Comments (no. of comments received)
<p>1 - Community strategy</p> <p>Objective: To work positively to increase wellbeing and community cohesion, through joint working and increased awareness of the groups and organisations which work within the area and community</p>	<p>Of the 25 individuals who responded, the vast majority (18) agreed with improving community integration. Only six individuals considered further work was required to refine the objective, with one respondent disagreeing with the purpose of the objective.</p> <p>Two respondents considered the restoration of the PAC forum bringing the community and key stakeholders together to delivery community benefits - would assist in delivering the objective. Similarly, a single respondent supported the use of a mediation service to breakdown perceived social barriers within the parish.</p> <p>One individual supported the principle of community integration, but warned this should not result in the creation of a ‘mono-ethnic’ parish.</p> <p>One respondent considered Anglesey to be both a quiet and friendly community.</p>	<p>Two references were received to establishing links and engaging with Paget High School, Branston in the production and delivery of the Anglesey NDP. Paget High School falls outside the Anglesey Neighbourhood Development Plan area and therefore cannot be considered during the plan making process.</p>
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 1: Compliance with ‘Secure by Design’ guidance and high quality urban design principles to be demonstrated in all new development and works to the street and open spaces. Seeking to reduce creation of secluded areas where anti-social behaviour (drinking, vandalism) can</p>	<p>None of the 25 respondents disagreed with the purpose of the policy theme. Most (20) respondents agreed it was important to design new development in ways that reduced the probability of vandalism and reduced the likelihood of antisocial behaviour. 20% of individuals considered the</p>	

<p>take place.</p>	<p>policy theme required amending.</p> <p>Two respondents disagreed with the perception that Anglesey had a problem with anti-social behaviour. In contrast, three respondents agreed that anti-social behaviour was problematic in Anglesey, noting that drug taking was apparent on the street, as was bad behaviour by youths.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 2: The neighbourhood plan supports and encourages joint working between local groups and organisations working within the community. The parish council will work to actively encourage and draw together these groups to increase joint working and sharing of skills, knowledge and resources. Focus will be given to provision of youth services and ensuring provision is for all ages. Art projects and sports projects will be particularly encouraged.</p>	<p>Generally, respondents (19/22 responses) supported initiatives to improve community integration. One respondent claimed the policy theme needed further clarification and one disagreed with its purpose.</p> <p>Detailed feedback stated (1) the need to engage the young on decisions that affect development within the parish. Equally where activities are being considered, provision should be made for less active children (1) and those specifically aged between 18-20 years (1). One respondent, however, considered that resources should be focused on delivering existing initiatives without the distraction of delivering new ones.</p> <p>A number of individuals (4) considered communication between the community of Anglesey and the parish council was ineffective and sought improvements in this area. One individual raised concerns that ESBC and CC were closing down community facilities of the type the plan sought to deliver.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 3: The Neighbourhood Plan seeks to encourage joint working between the Parish Council, Anglesey Primary school and other local organisations to tackle the issue of street litter through an educational campaign led by the children.</p>	<p>All respondents (35) were in agreement that it was necessary to reduce littering throughout the parish and that the suggested delivery mechanism was appropriate.</p> <p>All detailed feedback received (4) concurred with the</p>	

general findings of the community. Specifically the need to educate residents in the appropriate disposal of waste. Other suggestions included enforcing against littering and the provision of a parish council funded street cleaner (5).

Takeaways were viewed by one individual as being a principle source of litter, along with dog fouling.

2 – Services and facilities

Objective:
To build upon the vibrancy of the parish through enhanced services for the young and elderly, by encouraging community focused groups and businesses and make the best use of the existing resources.

All respondents (24) were in support of the objective, with the exception of one who considered the objective required further work.

Expressly, two individuals supported the reuse of existing buildings in the parish, seeking to promote a mixed-use approach to development, prior to committing further resources to new development which could become underutilised.

One individual suggested focusing less resource on delivering services and facilities for the young.

A single response was received making reference to Rykland School, Branston. Rykland School falls outside the Anglesey Neighbourhood Development Plan area and therefore cannot be considered during the plan making process.

Emerging Policy Theme 1:
The neighbourhood plan supports and protects new and existing community cafes and places for residents to meet – such as the STAR Foundations Café and any similar future initiatives. Protection of services offering support and activities for the old and the young.

13 out of 14 respondents agreed with the need to protect and support the delivery of community meeting places and services and delivering support for mixed age groups. One individual considered the policy theme needed amending.

A number of individuals (2) claimed they were not aware of the location of the STAR Foundation Cafe. Highlighting whether the services provided by this group could be advertised more widely.

One individual requested a policy specifically related to the

	<p>Washlands. However, in what regard and to what extent was not made clear (reference is made in Topic 5 – Public realm and environment to enhancement of the Washlands area).</p> <p>Several responses (3) focused on issues relating to the elderly. These ranged from a general concern that the elderly population of the parish was becoming isolated, to corroboration of the good range of facilities for the elderly available at the Chestnut Centre. Access by the elderly to existing and new facilities was raised as a point of concern. It was recommended that a buddy system, or transports, was made available to the elderly to assist in accessing the facilities at the Chestnut Centre. Similarly, it was stated that any new facilities proposed should be centrally located within the parish to enable ready access by users.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 2: The neighbourhood plan will designate a number of community hubs to provide a focus for community events and activities and support services to encourage joint working and best use of existing facilities: Queen Street Centre, Afro-Caribbean Association, Kingsway Church, Pakistani Centre and Chestnut Grange. It will also encourage increased flexibility and shared use of existing facilities such as school halls, pitches, parks and sports facilities.</p>	<p>90% of respondents (19) supported the policy approach. Five percent (2) considered the policy required further amending and a further five percent (2) were not in support of the policy direction.</p> <p>A single individual questioned what opportunities were available to the youth of the parish. The provision of youth clubs and/or a holiday scheme for children aged five plus years was suggested. Support to engage with the community of Anglesey was forwarded by a representative from the Burton Scout Group.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 3: Anglesey Primary School has a crucial role within the parish. Extension or expansion of the school will be supported for shared community use. Particular support will be given for use of buildings for additional community services – adult education, family support groups etc.</p>	<p>A total of 24 individuals replied to the policy. Nineteen agreed with the policy contents and four sought further work. One individual disagreed with the policy.</p> <p>Responses (2) were received concurring with the policy theme in respect to the positive role Anglesey Primary</p>	

Academy and the Queen Street Community Centre play in the community (although in what way was not stated). Reference was made by one individual to making better use of the sports field to the rear of Anglesey Primary Academy.

3 – Transport and services

Objective:
To ensure all residents have equal access to key services, facilities and locations through improved access and careful design, which promotes minimum reliance on the private car.

A majority of respondents (15/23) agreed with the objective of the transport and access topic area. Seven of the 23 replies considered further work was required on the objective, whilst one reply was voided (use of a blue sticker).

A number of responses (3) considered there to be a disparity within the parish in term of access for those with disabilities. Specific issues raised included:

- Lack of suitable dropped kerbs; and,
- Poor access into Burton town centre (suggesting a A5189 overpass to improve the situation).

Two separate responses were received relating to:

- Cars failing to stop at red lights; and
- Unauthorised trading on roads and streets within Anglesey.

These problems, although critical to resolve and important to the individuals concerned, are not in themselves planning related issues. Control of these matters is via other, non-planning related legislation and cannot therefore be considered further in the production of this plan.

Emerging Policy Theme 1:
The plan will support a parking strategy for the parish which improves parking provision and addresses delineation of parking spaces. With particular focus outside Anglesey Primary School and along Uxbridge Street

Almost half (11/23) of all responses consider the policy required further amending. Nine out of 23 individuals agreed with the principle of the objective and one disagreed with addressing issues of parking within the parish as outlined.

Lack of suitable parking provision and highway related issues within the parish were a point of contention with a number of respondents suggesting the following:

- Specific loading/unloading bays to be provided for residents use (1);
- Removal of trees to the front of Anglesey Primary Academy to provide additional parking spaces and to prevent enclosure of the street (2);
- Improved enforcement against individuals parking on

	<p>street corners and the provision of drop kerbs/street bollards to restrict parking on footpaths (2);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Limited parking provision available for existing hot food takeaway businesses were noted (2); - Conversion of Uxbridge Street to a one-way street to liberate additional parking along the road (2); - Provision of a suitable number of parking spaces sought with new development (1); and, - Additional parking provision to be made available at the mosque/Webb-Ivory/Anglesey Primary Academy (3) for general use. 	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 2: The neighbourhood plan and parish council strongly seek and support the setting up of a walking bus for the children of Anglesey Primary School. The parish council will work with the primary school, East Staffordshire Borough Council, and importantly parents to achieve this. Support for a network of ‘safe cycle’ routes to Burton.</p>	<p>24 individual responses were received in respect to this policy, eighteen of which agreed with the policy theme. Three considered it required further work and one disagreed with the policy direction.</p> <p>Two respondents concurred with the issues and manner of resolution detailed in this policy. Agreeing that parents were over-reliant on cars to take and collect children from school. Seeking instead to encourage walking, possibly through the creation of a ‘walking bus’.</p> <p>A lack of cycle routes within and without of the parish and the need for further suitable provision received support from respondents (4). The safety of cyclists was raised as a constraint to encouraging further cycle use. The need to educate driving professionals to respect cyclists on the road was considered essential to improving safety standards and promoting the use of cycles.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 3: Improvements to the traffic calming measures within the parish, including the redesign of raised tables at junctions, one way streets and crossings.</p>	<p>Well over half (13/16) of responses received agreed with the policy theme; two of the 16 responses considered it required further work. A single response was received disagreeing with the policy theme.</p>	

A number of traffic calming measures were suggested by respondents, including installation of traffic lights at the junction of Queen Street and Uxbridge Street (1); and the installation of speed cameras and speed limit signs to control traffic speed, as opposed to speed humps (1). The removal of existing speed humps was requested by two respondents.

4 – Housing and development

Objective:
To celebrate and enhance the vibrancy and diversity of the parish through protected of existing industrial and commercial facilities, while safeguarding local buildings of historical architectural significance and promoting high quality design for all development

Eighty percent of all respondents (8/10) agreed with the policy direction of this topic area. The remaining 20% (2) considered the policy should be amended.

Feedback from two attendees stated the plan should promote the use of renewable energy technology and reduce within the parish reliance on non-sustainable energy sources e.g. promotes roof insulation.

Consideration was given by three respondents to the objective of supporting the delivery of new residential housing (non-affordable) within the parish (1) and, in parallel, improving the existing housing stock (1).

Emerging Policy Theme 1:
Protected of existing light industry and small and independent businesses which dominate the parish. A clear strategy is required for backland plots where industry closes and housing is promoted.

Broadly, most respondents (11/13) agreed with the emphasis of this policy, with two respondents judging the policy aims required amending.

One respondent concurred with the policy aim of protecting existing small parish industries.

Emerging Policy Theme 2:
To promote high standards of design at all times new dwellings must meet certain criteria to ensure they are of high quality and suitable for the area; including density, architectural style, design, size, amenity space, open space provision, parking, bin storage, cycle storage, access, passive surveillance, Secure by Design.

All respondents (16) agreed with this policy.

Two individuals agreed with the policy purpose of improving new building design and using a vernacular approach to material choice.

Emerging Policy Theme 3:

All respondents (17) agreed with this policy.

<p>The neighbourhood plan seeks to discourage the use of dwellings for HMOs (houses of multiple occupation) and to require landlords to take greater responsibility for the upkeep of their properties. Monitoring and enforcement of this issue to be improved.</p>		
<p>5 – Public realm and environment</p>		
<p>Objective: To improve the quality, functionality, accessibility and appearance of streets and parks in Anglesey. Whilst making the best of the parish’s built and recreational resources and encouraging enjoyment of outside spaces for all residents and visitors to the area.</p>	<p>Of the 19 individuals responding to this objective, the majority (14) agreed with its aims. One respondent considered the objective needed further consideration, with four disagreeing with the objective direction.</p>	<p>Feedback from two attendees stated the plan should enhance parish biodiversity and carryout improvements to the Silver Way Brook.</p>
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 1: All new development must provide sufficient storage space for bins to avoid clustering of the street and obstruction of the pavement.</p>	<p>All respondents (18) agreed with this policy. A single individual sought the cessation of the use of wheelie bins – but offered no alternative method of waste collection.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 2: Improve streets by planting street trees and placing benches on key routes for people to rest. Improvements to the appearance of new and existing traffic calming measures such as raised tables and surface treatments.</p>	<p>Thirteen of 17 respondents agreed to the policy aims as detailed, with four individuals disagreeing with the policy direction. One individual disagreed with the suggestion of planting trees to improve the street-scene, claiming they would create a sense of enclosure and require maintenance. Several respondents (2) concurred with the proposal to provide street benches, suggesting they should be designed with arms to assist the elderly in rising. Noting also that care should be taken to locate benches suitably to avoid attracting anti-social behaviour. One individual supported initiatives (e.g. a best kept front garden competition) that could promote greening of front gardens in the parish.</p>	

<p>Emerging Policy Theme 3: Supporting improvements to Uxbridge Street and shop fronts and making the best use of empty units – by promoting temporary uses/pop up shops or services.</p>	<p>This policy theme delivered a balance of views. 17 of 20 individuals agreed with the policy theme; nine considered the policy needed further attention and four individuals disagreed with the policy direction.</p> <p>One individual agreed with the policy objective of tidying up Uxbridge street.</p> <p>Three respondents agreed with promoting a greater variety of shops within Anglesey, with one seeking to resist further convenience stores.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 4: The neighbourhood plan seeks to improve facilities at the Washlands to provide more opportunities for sport and recreational activities and more areas for people to relax and enjoy the area.</p>	<p>Twenty individuals responded to this policy theme, with the majority (16/20) agreeing with the policy aims. Much fewer (2) agreed the policy needed further amending and a similar number disagreed with the policy as detailed.</p> <p>The erection of a visitors centre at Washlands was supported by one individual.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 5: The neighbourhood plan seeks to improve sports and play facilities (including lighting and shelter) at Anglesey Recreational Ground to encourage and support local groups to use the facilities.</p>	<p>13 of the 19 respondents agreed with the policy direction; two considered further work on the policy was required; and four individuals sought to disagree with the policy direction.</p> <p>The provision / encouragement of sporting opportunities within the parish were popular with attendees. Three individuals sought to provide a sporting pavilion and general improvements to the Anglesey Recreational Ground. One individual supported initiatives to bring back rowing to the River Trent.</p>	
<p>6 – Site Specific Policies</p>		
<p>Objective:</p>	<p>Of the 15 individuals who responded, nine agreed with the</p>	

<p>To create strategies for key sites within the parish which are currently underutilised and are central to the wider improvement and revitalisation of Anglesey.</p>	<p>aim of the objective, as opposed to four who believed the objective required amending and one individual who did not support the policy in its current form.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 1: Webb Ivory Site – The neighbourhood plan will devise a strategy for the redevelopment of the site for a mix of uses including community gardens/allotments, café and other facilities, in addition to some open space and residential development. This may include the Kingsway church site also.</p>	<p>An equal number of respondents (9/19) agreed with the policy as considered, while eight thought the policy required further amending and one individual disagreed with the manner the policy was structured.</p> <p>One individual agreed with the urgent need to develop the site, but gave no clarification in what manner.</p> <p>Redevelopment of the site for employment use was considered the best use of the site by one individual.</p> <p>Two individuals supported using the site for housing, one of which support delivery of two/three bedroom family houses with gardens.</p> <p>One individual agreed with delivering new allotments on site. In contrast, one respondent consider it necessary to make better use of existing allotment provision in the first instance, before seeking new space.</p> <p>A single respondent suggested house owners whose property backed onto the site should sell rear garden space as necessary to enable construction of rear site access.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 2: Goat Maltings – The neighbourhood plan seeks conversion of the listed brewery building and completion of the wider brewery site including provision of public open space.</p>	<p>A small majority of the respondents (10/19) agreed with supporting this policy. Six individuals did not support the policy. Three individuals disagreed with the policy as set out.</p> <p>A number of respondents (4) supported schemes which would retain the Goat Malting. Suggestions included:</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conversion of the ground floor to a museum on the history of brewing in Burton; - Change of use of part into a public house; - Mixed use development comprising shops and flats. <p>One individual suggested demolishing the Goat Malting and re-using the site for residential development.</p>	
<p>Emerging Policy Theme 3: Anglesey Business Park – The neighbourhood plan seeks to improve this area, particularly as it acts as a gateway into Anglesey from Burton. Better utilisation of the site and improving the cleanliness and appearance of the site will be sought.</p>	<p>Of the 20 individuals responding to this policy. The majority (15/20) agreed with the policy direction, with five considered the policy required amendment.</p> <p>One individual suggested the business park needed tidying up and its car park required resurfacing.</p> <p>One individual supported the retention of the business park as it was an important local employer.</p>	

Appendix 3 – Regulation 14 consultation responses

Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan - Reg 14 Consultation Responses

		Comment	Name	Organisation
Document Structure		Some confusion as to how Vision leads to Key Objectives Vision and Key Objectives buried in text; mismatch between headings in Key Objectives and	Glenn Jones	ESBC
1 List of Policies				
2 What is the Anglesey Neighbourhood		Para 2.3 suggest last sentence read "...must be in general conformity with the Strategic Policies of the East Staffordshire Local Plan, produced by the Borough Council as the Local Planning Authority (LPA)" "Neighbourhood plan" translates as "Apkārtnes plāns" in Latvian	Glenn Jones Residents	ESBC 3rd July consultation
3 Using the Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan				
4 Background to Anglesey		Para 4.1.2 White group cannot be largest if Asian group represents 51% of total Para 4.3.4 "...at risk of surface water contamination" Suggest deleting paras 4.4.1 and 4.4.2 after consultation (will be out of date) Para 4.4.18 suggest "The 2006 Local Plan for East Staffordshire will be replaced by the emerging new Local Plan once the latter has been adopted, expected to be in late 2015. Until then the development plan remains the Adopted Local Plan (2006)." Reference to the National Forest is welcomed, but the reference is out of date. The paragraph should refer to the new National Forest Strategy 2014-24 rather than the Delivery Strategy. (http://www.nationalforest.org/about_us/strategy/) Suggest adding "The National Forest Company leads the creation of The National Forest" to para 4.3.5 to add clarity. Suggest amending para 4.3.6 to read "The overarching goal is to create a new forest across 200 square miles of the midlands. To date, in excess of 8 million trees have been planted including new woodlands within the Parish in the Washlands. Alongside this, existing habitats are being managed and maintained as well as links created, providing communities with recreational opportunities and increasing levels of tourism.'	Glenn Jones Philip Metcalfe	ESBC National Forest Company
5 How was the Plan produced?				
6 Vision		Anglesey's NP forms a good local framework for any forthcoming developments and sets out a firm vision for the future. The plan is concise and we are supportive of the vision.	Kay Lear James Chadwick	Branston Parish Council Staffordshire County Council
		Historic England supports the plan and commends recognition of the importance of the local historic environment and the need to celebrate the contribution this makes to the sense of place and wellbeing of the community. Emphasis on conservation of local distinctiveness and protection of locally significant buildings and townscape character is applauded. The Draft Plan is well considered, concise and fit for purpose, and constitutes a very good example of community led planning that exemplifies "constructive conservation".	Pete Boland	Historic England
7 Strategic Map		Regarding green links: streets identified on the strategic plan include terraced houses that front directly onto the footway. The provision of street trees in these areas may not be practical due to the proximity of the buildings, reduction of footway width, etc.	James Chadwick	Staffordshire County Council
		NFC welcomes the proposed green links shown in the Strategic Map and the references to these in the proposed Policies. The NFC has a current focus on increasing tree cover in urban areas through planting in the parks, open spaces, verges and street trees. The introduction of trees in the Parish will help to break up the existing tightly knit built form and help to connect the urban area with the washlands.	Philip Metcalfe	National Forest Company
PLAN POLICIES				
8 Community Facilities	A1 Protecting and Enhancing Existing Community Facilities	Concern about capacity of school	Residents	15th July consultation
		Is there any scope for the new school development to be included in the plan? The development of the Artificial Grass Pitch (3G) will have a big impact on the local community. It will be used for informal sports for all ages including health and fitness, engagement of all communities as well as the provision for young people and football.	Andy Taylor	Burton Albion Community Trust
		School playground - is it too big? Could part of the field be used for car parking or community uses - volleyball, basketball etc? It seems like the field isn't currently fully utilized.	Residents	3rd June consultation
		To enhance the Town's best asset which is the River Trent, which is underused as far as facilities that the council provide for us are concerned. It's a lovely place to visit but lacks pubs, seats, cafes like you get at other waterways and marinas, and [these facilities] should encourage tourism. Maximize the use of the river as an asset. Would create a feelgood factor for the area if there were places to eat and drink outdoors by the riverbank. A number of places in Anglesey are underused. Upgrade them and make better use of existing [assets] rather than creating new ones. Rebrand as general community centres [rather than referencing specific ethnicities].	Residents	3rd June consultation
	A2 Establishing Community Hubs	Penultimate para: funding source only available if ESBC adopt a CIL Charging Schedule. A decision has yet to be made on whether or not to prepare one. Section 106 contributions can only be for facilities closely linked to the development itself.	Glenn Jones	ESBC
		Our Post Office on Walker St had been a community hub. For some, it was the only time they got out of the house. To have a Post Office in Anglesey Ward again would reduce the need to cross over the A5189 (Evershed Way). Perhaps the old Webb Ivory building would be a suitable location.	Delora Jones	Resident
	A3 Improvements to Shopping Areas	Mix of shops needed - no more A5 uses	Residents	15th July consultation
		Delete first para (explanatory text, not policy wording). Suggest explaining what A1 Use Class includes in explanatory text.	Glenn Jones	ESBC
		Spruce up shopping areas	Residents	3rd July consultation
		Extend alcohol free zone along all of Uxbridge Street Restrict licensing (close at 10pm) No more off-licences Double yellow lines [needed] at junctions	PCSO	3rd July consultation

		If shops were to close down consideration should be given to their use for the community. Standards of shopping should be improved so as not to spoil the area around them.	Residents	3rd June consultation
		Uxbridge Street shop frontages need improving. Need more bins outside shops [for cigarettes]. Need Napier St opening, instead of one way; pavements and roads repaired in Napier St. Please open up Napier St and make two way. Smoking trays and bins [needed]. Takeaways in certain places - causing obstruction. Too many takeaways. Support incremental improvements.	Residents	3rd June consultation
	A4 Walking and Cycling	Install a railway crossing (or footbridge) to link Anglesey rec (Cambridge Street) with Morrison's, Curry's, etc. and the warehouses in that area. This would encourage walking and cycling as currently everyone drives to reach the retail park. Build cycle paths (many people cycle on the pavement)	Delora Jones Mandy Archer Roger Owen	Residents
		Explanatory could cross-refer to the Borough Council's Cycling Strategy. Penultimate para: "...will be refused"	Glenn Jones	ESBC
9 Employment and Housing	A5 Housing Types and Tenure	"Sheltered" accommodation for the elderly implies and on-site warden, which is no longer a realistic expectation on most developments. Suggest "Accommodation designed for older people" Does the Parish Council have any evidence of demand for shared ownership housing? Analysis done in-house shows negligible demand for shared ownership in Burton due to comparatively low house prices. What sizes of shared ownership home does any evidence show to be in demand? In the absence of evidence it is unsound for the NP to prioritize intermediate and shared ownership properties. There is demonstrable need for rented social housing in Burton, and no reason for Anglesey not to be part of meeting that need. Unless robust evidence is provided the bullet point about prioritising intermediate and shared ownership should be deleted.	Housing Manager	ESBC
		1 bed flats needed New builds are too squished together Fewer housing but bigger with more communal space Garden sizes considered too large - unreasonable and would scare people off.	Residents	3rd July consultation
		Avoid high-density residential buildings (pressure on public services)	Residents	3rd June consultation
	A6 Housing in Multiple Occupation and Conversions	Not clear what "without planning permission" means. Does it refer to HMOs not requiring planning permission or HMOs which have failed to seek planning permission? Planning permission is not required to convert an HMO into a single household dwelling so this is not really a planning matter. However, if the policy remains then I suggest the following changes to the Explanation: "The extent to which the Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan can address the existing issue of inappropriate HMOs is limited due to the fact that the majority of existing HMOs in the parish do not <u>require</u> planning permission. However, <u>where planning permission is required</u> the Plan can require HMOs to meet certain standards in terms of bin and cycle storage and parking provision - where compliance with Policy C3.2 is required". Both the Policy and Explanatory still have references to the old pre-publication policy numbering.		15th July consultation
		Concern about a high number of HMO properties due to inadequate parking and small rooms.	Kay Lear	Branston Parish Council
		Consideration should be given to a statement which would encourage owners of existing property to maintain or enhance their existing property/assets better, for example [by] giving awards, such as plaques, cups, or trophies, for best kept frontage (gardens, shop frontage). Get landlords to look after their rented property better and get them to make their tenants look after the gardens better. Because of lower median household income Anglesey should be an area that demands higher sustainability standards in housing. Triple glazing heat recovery etc insisted on in all new housing. Support control of HMOs. Add in detail to control density. No more [HMOs]. Don't want multiple occupants. Not making large units into smaller units. Substation - deck roof.	Residents	3rd June consultation
	A7 Supporting Employment and Industry	Anglesey is likely to attract B2 and B8-type start-ups because of cheaper rents in older properties. Are there any parts of the Parish where these could be tolerated, especially where these uses already exist? Note references to pre-publication policy numbering	Glenn Jones	ESBC
		Backland [is] nice and quiet Midland Timber: put parking on their site; need parking; permit parking [for residents]; garages needed. Light industries OK as long as infrastructure for deliveries etc is provided.	Residents	3rd July consultation
		"...must consult <u>Staffordshire County Council's</u> Historic Environment Record..."	Glenn Jones	ESBC
	10 Environment and Green Space	A8 High Quality Design	National policy now says that NPs should not set local technical standards or requirements relating to the construction, internal layout or performance of new dwellings. I think this outlaws requiring the Security of Dwellings and Ancillary Security Requirements parts of Secured by Design. Hence I suggest the following changes: "New residential development is to ensure it meets <u>the Layout & Design parts</u> of the Secure By Design Standards including ensuring passive surveillance."	Housing Manager
		Suggest amending explanatory to remove ambiguity that implies reference to listed buildings only. Suggest revising the paragraph to read "The Parish of Anglesey is home to many undesignated heritage assets in a diverse range of architectural styles and taken together these make a significant contribution to the area, although few are statutorily designated as "listed buildings"."	Pete Boland	Historic England
		Because of lower median household income Anglesey should be an area that demands higher sustainability standards in housing. Triple glazing heat recovery etc insisted on in all new housing. Sustainability [should be] built in from the start, solar/PV ground source, green roof etc.	Residents	3rd June consultation
A9 Streets and Spaces		Improved street cleaning needed, especially along Uxbridge Street Words missing from end of policy	Residents	15th July consultation
		Regarding green links: streets identified on the strategic plan include terraced houses that front directly onto the footway. The provision of street trees in these areas may not be practical due to the proximity of the buildings, reduction of footway width, etc.	Glenn Jones James Chadwick	ESBC Staffordshire County Council

		<p>NFC welcomes Policy A9 and suggests the following amendments: (2nd bullet point) remove the word "street". The starting point should be to seek to retain all trees, not just street trees. (3rd bullet point) amend to read "Include proposals to introduce appropriate planting (meeting National Forest standards) and street trees (or contribute to street tree provision elsewhere in the Parish) to soften the appearance of the neighbourhood, which will not impede natural surveillance."</p> <p>The National Forest planting standards within the emerging East Staffordshire Local Plan require woodland planting and landscaping not street trees as such. To ensure that new developments meet this local plan requirement (if required), but also contribute to the creation of green streets, the two should be separated within the policy as suggested above. Suitable locations for street tree planting can be difficult to find and are likely to be within the highway and therefore not always deliverable by a developer. Including the option for a financial contribution instead will allow the Parish Council to bring forward suitable sites in agreement with the Highway Authority.</p> <p>The NFC has grants available for urban tree planting, including street trees.</p>	Philip Metcalfe	Staffordshire County Council
		Need Napier St opening, instead of one way; pavements and roads repaired in Napier St. Please open up Napier St and make two way. Smoking trays and bins [needed].	Residents	3rd June consultation
A10 Parking and Refuse Strategy		Statement "Where parking is proposed for residential development" is strange because all development requires parking. There are sometimes situations not envisaged by the NP where a sub-standard parking provision is justified, for example, older person's accommodation may not require 2 spaces per unit, but visitor parking might be necessary. HMOs are another example where a slight deficit could be acceptable. In some of these cases the development of the site could be impossible if the full standard were to be insisted on. Suggest: (i) Add in "For dwellings of 1 bedroom or fewer (studios) and purpose-built dwellings for the elderly - minimum of 1 space per dwelling" (ii) Add in a sentence explaining that there may be circumstances where a small variation of these standards may be acceptable, depending on the specific characteristics of the site and type of accommodation, and on the on-street parking problems experienced in surrounding streets.	Housing Manager	ESBC
		Wherever development takes place, parking provision must be prioritised. Wherever large areas are redeveloped rear access should be provided for existing properties.	Residents	3rd June consultation
		School playground - is it too big? Could part of the field be used for car parking or community uses - volleyball, basketball etc? It seems like the field isn't currently fully utilized. Not enough parking	Residents	3rd June consultation
A11 Open Space and Recreation		Protect existing allotments	Residents	15th July consultation
		Improve condition and policing of Anglesey Park	Residents	15th July consultation
		Go to Shobnall Fields, [don't] use anything in Anglesey	Residents	3rd July consultation
		Burton Albion FC is mentioned - does this refer to BACT and our evening "Albion2Engage" programme for young people aged 12-19?	Andy Taylor	Burton Albion Community Trust
		To enhance the Town's best asset which is the River Trent, which is underused as far as facilities that the council provide for us are concerned. It's a lovely place to visit but lacks pubs, seats, cafes like you get at other waterways and marinas, and [these facilities] should encourage tourism. Maximize the use of the river as an asset. Would create a feelgood factor for the area if there were places to eat and drink outdoors by the riverbank. Somewhere for kids to play and not to throw balls [in] people's gardens, indoor and outdoor. Trouble on Anglesey Rec, not good for children. Anglesey Recreation Ground needs gates locked at night. This would make allotment safer. Plus add extra facilities for older people eg. bowls, cricket. These grounds should be there for all not just the bullies and troublemakers that make it unsafe most of the time.	Residents	3rd June consultation
11 Key Sites	A12 The Washlands	Retain Washlands in current condition to support wildlife	Residents	15th July consultation
		The reference to encouraging new native planting is welcomed. The NFC have grants available.	Philip Metcalfe	Staffordshire County Council
		Transfer first sentence to Explanatory	Glenn Jones	ESBC
		Play football there Keep trees [Provide] better paved areas for access	Residents	3rd July consultation
	A13 Land at Queen Street [formerly Webb Ivory]	Renovate the building; retain location of charity on site Gardens in proposed scheme too small Concern about capacity of school	Residents	15th July consultation
		Deliverability - has the owner/agent been contacted? A planning application has now been submitted for this site, but original comments still hold in principle: (i) If space is to be put aside for a public square, two accesses, and business units, and possibly addition parking to alleviate parking problems in surrounding streets, and the development will have to respect surrounding residential properties, there won't be much room for residential that might help to provide some value for the site to offset these less profitable land uses. (ii) A developer might offer unilaterally as a community benefit extra parking to alleviate the problem in surrounding streets. However, if the developer doesn't, it would be difficult to enforce a section 106 agreement for the provision of additional parking that addresses and existing, off-site problem.	Glenn Jones	ESBC
		Key role in community Park and open space Knock it down Keep building Put in shops and community spaces Lots of community businesses and charities have nowhere else to go; STAR need lots of space	Residents	3rd July consultation
		Site needs to have a through-route	PCSO	3rd July consultation
		Provide an access road around the back of the site, which would provide off-street parking for the properties - parking situation is currently dreadful. Site for teenage play at Webb Ivory. Dangerous building - not looking good. Should be used as community build[ing] used for a community hall so that all communities can use it for a centre.	Residents	3rd June consultation
A14 Brewery Buildings, Clarence Street	Retain Goat Maltings intact, use as apartments, offices, workshops or small independent retail or post office Protect heritage assets and pubs; retain character of place as a brewing town Avoid high-density residential buildings (pressure on public services)	Residents	15th July consultation	

	[Goat Maltings]	Similar to A13 above, have the owners/agents been contacted?	Glenn Jones	ESBC
		Turn it into flats but keep character Keep as is/restore the building landmark - goat Knock it down and build new (child) Keep characteristic, community space	Residents	3rd July consultation
		Open land next door to brewery buildings should be used for car parking in the afternoon especially to prevent congestion on Clarence Street at the end of school parking on double yellow lines.	Residents	3rd June consultation
	A15 Crown Industrial Estate, Anglesey Road	As before (A13 and A14) have the owners/agents been contacted? The "Heritage Asset" is not listed, but would the Parish wish to see it considered for local listing? Schemes to retain/enhance will be supported, but are schemes that involve its demolition and replacement resisted? To offset the costs of refurbishing the old warehouse, there will possibly need to be higher value (residential) development elsewhere onsite.	Glenn Jones	ESBC
	More provision for different types of leisure facilities, indoor and outdoor, sports hall, ten pin bowling. As with all the new developments there is not enough for people to do. Heavier industry could be accommodated if linked directly to the railway.	Residents	3rd June consultation	
12 Monitoring the Anglesey Neighbourhood Plan				