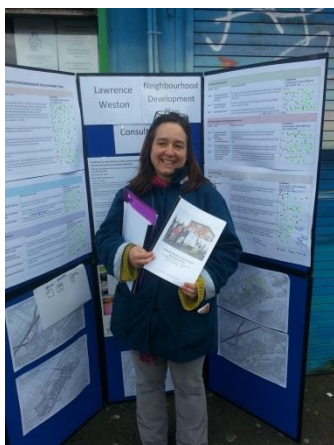




# Consultation Statement

## Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood

### Development Plan 2016 Submission Version



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**Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Planning Group**

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## 1. Introduction

This Consultation Statement has been prepared to comply with requirement of Section 15(2), Part 5 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012. It contains the following:

- 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 that arose through the consultation process
- d) Descriptions of how these issues and concerns have been considered and addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.

This Statement sets out details of events and consultations. It lists the activities in which the local community has been involved and the ongoing work of local residents. The aim of the consultations in Lawrence Weston was to gather as many views as possible and to get as many people involved as possible. We wanted the plan to accurately reflect the needs and aspirations of the Local Community.

This Statement summarises a number of consultations for which there are more detailed reports and records. These are referenced with links available to access these documents if required (see Appendix 1).

The Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Planning Group (LWNPG) is the recognised Neighbourhood Forum for the Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP). The NDP forms part of a broader strategic piece of work that has been delivered over recent years to create and deliver a Community Plan for Lawrence Weston. The NDP sets out the residents aspirations for the land use elements of the Community Plan.

## 2. Timeline and Summary of Consultation Activities

Phase	Focus	Date	Outcome
Activity 1	Towards a Community Plan for Lawrence Weston	2011	Research into the needs in Lawrence Weston. Collection of baseline secondary data and interviews with residents and organisation.
Activity 2	Community Research	2012	Community Research Report into local need. All doors knocked and interviews with trained local resident community researchers. 1,000 completed questionnaires.
Activity 3	Consultation on Parks and Green Spaces	2012	Responding and adding value to BCC Parks and Green Spaces Strategy consultation.
Activity 4	Community Buildings Audit and Review	2013	An audit of all existing community facilities and recommendations for the future. Involved consultation with both residents and local and city wide public and voluntary sector partner organisations.
Activity 5	Business Survey and Shopper Survey	2013	Asking the views of businesses on Ridingleaze. Asking visitors to Ridingleaze shops what improvements they would like to see.
Activity 6	Community Plan Consultation and Launch	2013	Community Plan final consultation launched – set out basic needs and aspirations around land, planning, housing, greenspaces as well as other non-land use aspirations.
Activity 7	Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Planning Group designates as Forum and begins process of writing Neighbourhood Plan	2014 - 2015	Planning group has met monthly. Residents have leafleted and gathered views on individual sites (see below) as well as co-ordinating consultation and involvement of residents in the developments of the College site. The work of the planning group has involved training in neighbourhood planning, policy writing, consultation, energy efficiency and good design.
Activity 8	Lawrence Weston Housing Needs Study Completed	2014	Residents worked with BCC housing and other Registered Social Landlords (RSL's) to analyse demand for housing types based on existing stock, homes choice information and a survey of local residents.
Activity 9	Design Statement for the Neighbourhood completed	2014	With support from the Design Council, residents were involved in a training programme and set of events which led to the completion of a Design Statement for the Neighbourhood.
Activity 10	Design Brief for the College Site	2014	Design brief completed with high levels of community and partner engagement. Heads of term signed with supermarket developer. Housing developer negotiations ongoing at this time.
Activity 11	Consultation on the Community	2014	High level business plan completed and

	Hub Building		detailed consultation and involvement in design and planning process. Planning decision imminent.
Activity 12	Transport Studies	2012-2015	Undertaken as part of the wider transport planning for Avonmouth and Kingsweston Wards.
Activity 13	Reg 14 Consultation	2015	Formal consultation period for the NDP ended 4 <sup>th</sup> April 2015 and feedback has been used to further improve the plan. Feedback to date has informed the design process for the Hub and influence a number of other key sites (see below). Detailed consultation on draft NDP. See Appendix 2 and 3 and the separate document "Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Development Plan Reg 14 Consultation Feedback 2015.
Activity 14	Ongoing consultation	2016	Finalising the plan

### 3. Consultation Activities and Outcomes

#### 3.1. Towards a Community Plan 2011

This study was commissioned by Avonmouth and Kingsweston Neighbourhood Partnership and Public Health and supported by local residents. It involved interviews with local and city wide partners and residents. It also involved analysing secondary data on local needs. It identified the need for new community facilities and new housing and highlighted the need to build the capacity and skills of the local community to have a strong voice in decision making about the Neighbourhood

#### How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP

The delivery of a Community Plan was a key recommendation from the report. The report recommended carrying out Community Research and completing a Community Buildings Review to inform the development of a key site (the College site). The report recommended building the skills and capacity of the residents to ensure they could be actively involved in future developments on the College site.

#### 3.2. Community Research 2012

Local people were trained in community research and door knocked the entire estate over a 5 month period with 951 responses recorded and analysed.

##### Results

- 51% of respondents are satisfied with where they live, 48% of respondents say that the area has not changed, 34% say it has got worse over the last 2 years
- 53% say there are not enough activities for teenagers and 49% say there is not enough activities for children
- 62% rate places to socialise as poor and in need of improvement
- 87% of respondents agree that the cost of public transport is an issue
- 77% say links to the city centre and jobs is a problem

- 83% say links to the hospital is a problem
- 48% said that poor transport links are a barrier to finding work

#### **Aspirations for the college site - Employment and business**

- Over 80% wanted to see more shops
- Over 83% wanted to see a small or medium sized supermarket
- 57% wanted to see arts and craft workshops
- 53% wanted to see new start business units
- 59% wanted to see community business
- 59% wanted to see market stalls

#### **Aspirations for the college site - Community facilities and services**

- Over 80% wanted to see a library
- 53% agreed that they wanted to see training rooms
- 80% wanted to see sports facilities
- 63% wanted to see arts facilities
- 76% wanted to see facilities for older people
- 80% wanted to see facilities for young people
- 69% agreed that they wanted to see employment, debt and benefit support services
- 71% wanted to see health facilities

#### **Aspirations for the college site - Housing**

- 65% wanted to see more council or housing association homes
- 45% wanted to see private housing
- 50% agreed that they wanted to see larger houses (3+4 bedroom)
- 73% said that they wanted to see smaller houses
- 51% agreed that they wanted to see flats or apartments
- 62% agreed that they would like to see nursing and supported housing.

#### **Results in summary**

The research concluded: Lawrence Weston is an area of high deprivation, cut off from the rest of Bristol, and over recent years many local services have closed. It is an area of high social housing. Current facilities and services do not adequately meet local needs and with an estimated increase in population, this situation will only get worse. Residents face barriers accessing services beyond the neighbourhood. Residents want to see new housing (social, affordable and for sale), retail (an affordable supermarket) and a community facility from the redevelopment of the college site.

The detailed results of the research can be found at

<http://www.ambitionlw.org/ambitionlworg/link/main/one/wordpress/community-plan/>

#### **How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP**

The results of the research were used to inform the Development Brief for the College Site which includes provision for housing, a community facility and a food store. The results were also used to inform priorities within the Community Plan. Finally the research results were used to secure funding for the delivery of a High Level Business Plan which would explore the potential for and set out the vision for the Community Hub. This included identifying the College Site as a suitable location for the Community Hub.

### **3.3. Parks and Greenspace Consultation**

In 2012 BCC undertook consultation on their Parks and Green Spaces strategy. The LWNPG ensured that local people were represented. Residents carried out individual consultation on proposals for Henacre and Moorend Gardens. The LWNPG were then able to include the comments in the LWNDP.

#### **Henacre consultation**

LWNPG employed community researchers to door knock the Henacre Estate and surrounding area. 133 people responded to the survey. There was a mix of opinions both for and against developing the area (31% for, 36% against, 8% not sure, 25% don't mind/don't care. The survey highlighted the fact that the facilities at Henacre are poor and desperately need improving. It was clear that at least some of the green space should remain and wildlife should be protected. Many of the residents who were against any housing development fear that Lawrence Weston will receive a lot of houses and flat developments but facilities and services closing or at capacity (Library, Dentist, Doctor, Clinic, College). There are not enough services or things for the residents (young and old) to do and this needs to be addressed. Residents said that if the decision was made to dispose of the land, money from the sale should be kept and spent on improving the area and facilities around Henacre.

#### **Moorend Gardens consultation**

Members of the planning group door knocked Moorend gardens homes during May 2012. 8 questionnaires were completed. Residents contacted their councillors direct. A local resident collected over 150 signatures against the proposed disposal of the space.

#### **Ridingleaze Green Space consultation**

Proposed to be improved by BCC and supported by the plan. New play area already in place.

#### **Beverston Gardens**

Consultation recognised that the space is important to the area, as the only space catering for a wide population other than the combined natural green spaces of Green Hill Plantation and Napier Miles & Fernhill Fields Open Space, which are located nearby, and Blaise Estate a little further away.

In November 2014 BCC carried out a further consultation on Green Spaces though these focussed more on maintenance and management.

#### **How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP**

- It was agreed to support disposal of part of Henacre provided a Design Brief fully involved residents and improved play space and retained and improved greenspace and the wildlife corridor and cycle path
- Moorend Gardens is safeguarded within the plan
- Proposed improvement of Ridingleaze Green Space included in the NDP
- Proposed improvements to Beverston Gardens within the NDP

### **3.4. Community Buildings Review 2013**

An audit of all community buildings in Lawrence Weston was carried out. This looked at condition, usage, and management arrangements. Individuals responsible for managing buildings were

interviewed. The results were summarised in the Community Buildings Review 2013. The report concluded that a number of buildings are reaching the end of life and sets out a vision for a new community building on the College Site with a recommendation that the development brief for the College Site include a commitment to land being set aside for a community building (in recognition of the loss of community facilities from the closure of the college and other sites).

#### How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP

The findings from the Community Buildings Audit were used to influence the Development Brief for the College site, the Community Plan and the emerging Neighbourhood Development Plan. In particular it evidenced the need to set aside land for a new community building.

### 3.5. Business Survey and Shopper Survey

Community researchers collected survey results from 17 businesses on Ridingleaze summarised in the LW Community Plan Business Survey 2012. This included a mix of newly arrived businesses and well established businesses. The businesses were keen to see shops houses and community facilities on the college site. Some businesses wanted to see a supermarket, others didn't. Businesses wanted to see improved parking and improvements to the greenspace and security.

46 visitors to Ridingleaze shops were interviewed. The results are summarised in the LW Community Plan Shopper Survey 2012. 64% of shoppers were not satisfied with the current shopping offer. Respondents wanted to see a better shopping offer with requests for a supermarket. They also wanted to see improved parking, security and play facilities.

#### How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP

Supermarket, housing and community facility proposal for the college site. Proposed integration of College Site development with Ridingleaze shops.  
Proposed improvements to parking.  
Proposed improvements to Ridingleaze greenspace.

### 3.6. Lawrence Weston Community Plan – The Way Forward

During 2012/2013 local people created a Community Plan for the neighbourhood. The work included a community planning day attended by 150 people (service providers and residents). During the day, people walked the estate identifying what was working and what was not working. In the afternoon this information, along with the results of the community research, was used to begin shaping the plan. The plan was completed the following year.

The community plan can be read here:

<http://www.ambitionlw.org/ambitionlworg/link/main/one/wordpress/community-plan/>

Two short films can be accessed here: <https://vimeo.com/51281575> and <https://vimeo.com/53955160>.

The Community Plan was launched in 2013 at an event attended by around 100 people with speakers including Bristol's Mayor George Ferguson. He publicly gave his support to the plan.



Residents also used a voting system to register their support for the actions in the plan. During the launch event residents could vote for their favourite actions in the plan.

#### How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP

The Community Plan has enabled the residents to make representation to the council to allocate an area of the College Site for the Community Hub. This is now allocated within the NDP. The Community Plan also enabled ALW to secure funding for project management and design for the Community Hub. It informed the Design Brief for the College site to include a supermarket and 100 homes. The Community Plan recommended the writing of a design statement, neighbourhood plan and housing needs study for the area. The Community Plan identified key sites for housing (see below) and greenspaces to be protected and improved. The Community Plan set out improvements to cycle routes and walking routes included in the NDP and now being progressed by BCC. The Community Plan set out the aspirations for an energy company with energy policies included in the NDP.

### 3.7. Planning Group (Neighbourhood Forum meetings)

LWNPG is the designated “forum” for the NDP. The forum must include 21 members including local councillors and business and represent the interests of the neighbourhood. The LWNPG have been shaping the plan over the last two years. Meetings have been well attended with additional residents attending meetings where they have a specific interest in the development or topic being discussed. Minutes of the meetings can be found at

<http://www.ambitionlw.org/ambitionlworg/link/main/one/wordpress/welcome/planninggroup/> .

Planning Aid supported the LWNPG with a series of workshops on policy writing and have been supporting the group ongoing.

### 3.8. Housing Needs and PRC/Garage Site Consultation

#### Housing Needs Study 2013

The housing needs study was written and used to inform the NDP and to influence the development of keys sites and other planning development in the area. The report brings together the following information regarding:

- The profile of existing residents and the current housing stock in the area. This has been compared against national information and the rest of Bristol in order to establish some context and for comparison purposes.

- Information about housing needs in Bristol and demand for social housing in Lawrence Weston.

The report concentrates on housing needs and the type of new homes needed in the area. It does touch on existing residents views of their current accommodation and the wider area.

The study involved BCC data analysis along with a survey of local people (181 people responded to the survey).

## **PRC/Garage Sites**

Since then BCC and the Planning Group have delivered additional consultation events to inform the emerging designs for a number of PRC sites and garage sites.

## **Community Led Housing group**

ALW have established a group and funding to bring forward a community led housing scheme. Around 20 residents have been involved to date. Astry Close is the preferred location for a community led housing scheme.

### **How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP**

The information from the housing needs study was used to influence the policies regarding tenure, mix and size of homes. It was also used to inform the policy on local lettings. It was also used to inform housing numbers and types on specific sites (e.g. College Site, Henacre, Astry Close and other PRC/Garage sites).  
Astry Close is identified and a community led housing policy is included in the plan.

## **3.9. Design Statement**

This process was supported by the Design Council and White Design. It involved training the planning group in good design and running workshops to identify and agree good design principles for Lawrence Weston.

### **How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston Community Hub**

Design statement written and consulted on as part of the consultation on the LW NDP.

## **3.10. College Site Design Brief and Consultation**

This process was led by BCC City Design with significant input from the LWNPG and local people. A number of consultation events were held culminating in a one day drop in at Juicy Blitz Ridingleaze. City Design used feedback from around 60 people to finalise the detail of the Design Brief. Consultation has been ongoing as the design has been amended in light of developer, partner and resident feedback.

### **How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston Community Hub**

The Design Brief includes space for a Community Hub and clearly explains why this should be delivered as part of the redevelopment of the whole College Site. It commits to shared car parking, master planning and the importance of creating links with Ridingleaze. It begins to list the kinds of activities and organisations that would be based at the Hub.

## **3.11. Design and Development of the Community Hub on the College Site**

In 2014 ALW delivered a High Level Business Plan for the Hub. This demonstrated that there was both interest from partners and an appetite from residents. It also set out what was needed to make the building financially sustainable. Developing the plan included visits to other community

facilities in Bristol. The business plan involved interviewing partners and potential tenants. Results were presented at an event attended by 40 residents and partners (see Lawrence Weston Community Hub Statement of Community Involvement). Following this, funding was secured from the HCA to design the hub through to planning. The Lawrence Weston Community Hub Statement of Community Involvement includes a full list of consultation events carried out during the period from Nov 2014 to March 2015 including:

- Monthly and sometimes weekly meetings of the Lawrence Weston Community Hub Steering Group – made up of residents and local partners (Public Health, GP's)
- Monthly drop in and attendance at Planning Group meetings
- Visits to four centres in London to be inspired and learn from others (15 attended)
- Monthly Catch Up Café – attended by approx. 8 residents each time – also included taking the café to a well attended meeting at Blaise Weston Older People's home
- One off consultation events at Bankleaze Primary School, Long Cross Children's Centre, Toddlers at the Baptist Church, Church meetings, ALW AGM – during this process we estimate that we have reached around 150 residents
- Information in On Your Door Step newsletter (delivered to all households), leaflets in all school book bags, website/facebook/twitter, community notice boards and feedback boxes at community venues, leaflet drop to neighbours and a permanent display at Ridingleaze House
- L Dub Hub Art Club – a new programme was set up specifically to engage hard to reach groups and to begin to influence the design and public art features for the building - see Appendix 3 for details of this successful programme
- Event on Ridingleaze to raise awareness "Say Ridingleaze – El Busta's Travelling Photobooth" – see [http://www.martinedwardsphotography.co.uk/galleries/lawrence\\_weston/index.html](http://www.martinedwardsphotography.co.uk/galleries/lawrence_weston/index.html)

#### How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston NDP

##### The High Level Business Plan:

- Created a vision for the Hub – "A new community hub – to provide access to local services – a quality building to raise aspirations and promote a positive image of the area"
- Set out the important features  
"Lawrence Weston Community Hub is to be a thoughtfully designed, welcoming, vibrant, well used and well-loved contemporary community facility which has extremely low running /operating costs. It is a facility that reflects the strength of the Lawrence Weston community as a confident and caring community, a community where residents are actively involved in looking after one another, the environment, and the future of the neighbourhood"
- Listed the key principles – community led, community feel, open and accessible, integrated and collaborative, high quality, financially and environmentally sustainable, easy to manage, flexible and adaptable
- Calculated a size of building and the size of site required to deliver the building (in two phases)
- Identified partners and tenants
- Considered ownership and lease arrangements
- Began influencing the design of the building
- Identified capital budget required to develop the Hub
- Indicated a phased approach

The results of the consultation on detailed design and planning has informed the development of the Hub as follows:

- Identified the priorities for the Hub
- Informed the location and massing of the building
- Enabled residents and partners to choose a preferred design from 2 options
- Influenced the location of facilities and services within the building
- Helped to design a warm and welcoming reception area
- Influenced the landscape design work and in particular the planting schemes
- Identified priorities for the public art programme
- Influenced the decision on materials for the external features – walls, paths, roof etc.
- Influenced design and accessibility for disabled people
- Informed the location for parking, cycle paths and pedestrian routes
- Raise issues relating to the car park provision in relation to the development site

### **3.12. Transport and Traffic Studies and Consultation**

Throughout the Community Plan and NDP process, BCC Transport department has engaged with the community to bring forward planned improvements. This has included developing an Avonmouth and Severnside Walking and Cycling Aspirational Map as well as developing plans to change road layouts from the industrial area. Consultation has taken place at Neighbourhood Partnership level and at the LWNPG meetings. A Portside Travel survey was completed in 2013 with 29 companies and 784 individuals taking part.

#### **How this activity informed the development of the Lawrence Weston Community Hub**

Walking and Cycling map agreed and funding secured for cycle routes. Detailed cycle routes developed for the area. Sustainable transport projects identified for CIL funding. Closure of Kingsweston Lane not supported.

## **4. Reg 14 Consultation**

All of the consultation activities listed in section 3 were used to develop the Lawrence Weston NDP. A pre submission of the plan was consulted on in line with the Reg 14 consultation requirements. The consultation took place over a six week period up to 4<sup>th</sup> April 2015. In summary, in delivering the Reg 14 consultation, the LWNPG:

- Put together a film to raise awareness of the plan – the film has been played approx. 2000 times <https://vimeo.com/119366398>
- Published the plan on the Ambition Lawrence Weston website with feedback forms and online feedback capability and summary translation in Polish
- Set up a stand with a hard copy of the plan at Ridingleaze House
- Put extra comments boxes and copies of the plan at the Youth Centre and Public Health Bungalow
- Put an article in the “On Your Doorstep” magazine which goes out to all households (3,500 homes)
- Sent out a press release to the local press
- Used social media to raise awareness of the plan
- Held a launch event on Ridingleaze with an old fashioned photo booth where 50 people completed feedback boards
- Presented the plan at the ALW Annual General Meeting

- Presented the plan at the Planning Group
- Ran a drop in at Jelly tots toddler group at the Baptist Church
- Attended church congregation meetings
- Attended the Lawrence Weston social club
- Discussed the plan at the monthly Catch Up Cafe
- Carried out one-to-one door knocking to neighbours properties
- E-mailed the Ambition Lawrence Weston network (all organisations who work in Lawrence Weston)
- E-mailed all statutory consultees (and hard copies for those who require hard copies, see Appendix 2 for list of consultees)
- E-mailed out to all councillors and the MP for Bristol North West
- Held specific consultation events for the Lawrence Weston Community Hub project and the College Site supermarket and housing proposals.

The detailed feedback is included in a separate document “Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Development Plan Reg 14 Consultation 2015 Feedback” and evidence of promotion included in Appendix 3 with list of respondents at Appendix 4.

Fifteen partners/statutory consultees responded. Ninety one residents and businesses completed the detail feedback forms and fifty residents completed the feedback boards.

In particular, the Planning Forum have been in negotiation with BCC regarding policies and this involved comments from Reg14 consultation and following a further submission in January 2016.

The table below lists the policy number, key comments from consultees and responses and alterations to the plan in light of comments.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	Support Plan	Natural England	Noted with Thanks
	Support Plan	Sovereign Housing Assn (HA)	Noted with Thanks
	Support Plan	Blaise Weston Court	Noted with Thanks
	Support Plan	Highways Agency	Noted with Thanks
	Support Plan	Knightstone HA	Noted with Thanks
	Support Plan	Sustrans	Noted with Thanks
Page 7	Reference to Enterprise Area could be made.	Bristol City Council (BCC)	<p>Agreed. The following text is to be inserted:</p> <p>The Avonmouth Severnside Enterprise Area is one of a select group of strategically important employment locations across the West of England that complements the Temple Quarter Enterprise Zone. The Avonmouth Severnside Enterprise Area is an industrial location of internationally significant scale, extending for 5 miles along the Severn Estuary and covering some 1,800ha. The area has 1,250 businesses employing 15,900 people, with huge growth potential and designation as an Enterprise Area.</p> <p>Coastal communities living by the Bristol Channel experience high unemployment levels yet are geographically close to Bristol's port and it's many businesses. The area is one of the biggest employment sites in the region yet many businesses employ few local residents.</p>
Page 8	Caution against attempts to 'save' existing facilities.	BCC	Noted, but as comment states, this is not an aspiration of the plan.
4.2 Aims: page 12	Could add new bullet: <b><i>Conversion of some areas of existing low quality public space into allotments / gardens for residents.</i></b>	Centre for Sustainable Energy (CSE)	Agreed.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
4.6 Page 13	Could add new aim: <b><i>Targeted works to improve the energy efficiency and insulation levels of the existing housing stock.</i></b>	CSE	Hard to justify as a new aim as it will be difficult to do this as part of any planning application – the main focus of the NP (neighbourhood plan) as planning policy. The intent will sit well as a project however.
Page 13	Support providing a diverse housing stock, although will be looking to provide 100% social rent, could be a different type.	BCC Housing Delivery Team	The point in Lawrence Weston (LW) is to introduce some market housing in order to reduce the current imbalance in an area that is over 50% social housing. We accept that most of the diversity will come from variation in affordable housing types.
Page 17	Table on page 17 not correct	BCC Housing Delivery Team	This has now been updated with explanation and has been moved to an appendix.
<b>H1</b>	<b>Provide a minimum of 360 homes on vacant or derelict sites in Lawrence Weston</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (95%) – 82responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy – more balanced housing stock helps to promote social cohesion.	Sovereign HA	Noted
	Query inclusion of sound-proofing in a planning policy and feel bullet point 5 needs further clarification.	CSE	Soundproofing is a particular concern of residents. See response to BCC comment below as regards bullet point 5.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
H1	Bullet point 5 “Encourage and promote sustainable living in all its aspects” is ambiguous and needs further justification text.	BCC	Agree – will add the following paragraph to justification:  <b>“In order to reduce the carbon footprint of our lives there are many aspects of the way we live, and the homes we live in, that can encourage more sustainable living. The policy refers to ‘promoting all aspects of sustainable living’, for example by reducing water use and perhaps providing water butts; minimising the need for heating of homes; encouraging sustainable travel, for example by providing personal cycle parking. BCS Policy 13 requires new development to provide a sustainability statement, and our Design Statement also offers guidance on this.”</b>
	Bullet points 4 and 6 may be questioned by an examiner due to recent Ministerial statement (MS) on housing standards and NPs	BCC	Bullet point 4 now to read: <b>“comply with the LW Design Statement”</b>  Bullet point 6 to remain, it is an important local issue.
H1 justification	3 <sup>rd</sup> para needs to clarify if this is referring to varying tenures integrating visually	BCC	Agree to alter text at beginning of 3 <sup>rd</sup> para as suggested:  ‘To promote social cohesiveness, new housing <i><b>of varying tenures</b></i> is required to be well-integrated...
H2	<b>Make best use of brownfield infill sites and former PRC housing sites</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (93%) – 80responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
	Examiner may question inclusion of disabled in point 3 and point 6 due to recent ministerial statement	BCC	The requirement for homes for the disabled is an issue of providing for evidenced need not setting technical standards  Bullet point 6 will be changed to read: <b>“Comply with the LW Design Statement”</b>



Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
H3	<b>Widening Affordable Housing types and tenures</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (97%) – 83responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy. The inclusion of shared ownership properties promotes home ownership and economic activity. Registered Providers would need to carry out Market Research to ascertain the market for the proposed level of shared ownership properties.	Sovereign HA	Noted
	Support policy	Blaise Weston Court	Noted with thanks

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
H3	Policy together with table 1 is contrary to the Basic conditions, in that it is not in conformity with BCC strategic policy.	BCC	<p>Table 1 is to be revised with explanatory note and become an appendix. Do not agree the policy does not conform to the basic conditions – it is in general compliance with the strategic policies of the City Council.</p> <p>The requirement for 50% of housing to be shared ownership is agreed to be too high and not justified by the evidence, A level of provision was wanted to be defined to give the policy clarity, however and the policy will be altered to show 20% as a minimum to be provided Evidence suggests greater tenure variation is needed in LW, and shared ownership offers a low-cost route to home ownership.</p> <p>The Policy is to read:</p> <p><b>New developments should seek to provide a broader range of affordable housing types and tenures beyond social housing. Development on allocated sites will be supported if;</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Affordable housing is provided in accordance with the figures in Table 1 Appendix .... If this is not the case, the developer must demonstrate through a clearly evidenced open book viability assessment why the identified levels cannot be achieved; and</li> <li>• Affordable housing provided is integrated with market housing; and</li> <li>• Shared ownership or Custom-build housing comprises at least 20% of sites with 20 or more dwellings; and</li> <li>• Schemes for co-housing and other self-organised community building projects have been facilitated where possible.</li> </ul>

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
H3	Table 1 not in conformity with other policies in the plan – ie some sites have 100% affordable housing allocations.  Table may be best out of the main document?	BCC	Table 1 is now in an Appendix 1, but the sites with 100% social housing are the small sites, where diversification of tenure type is not generally viable, and is less likely to create a ‘mono-culture’ in the new development due to the small scale of the development.
	Policy does not currently require developer to provide any social rented housing	BCC	Policy/table defines amount of social housing – within language of ‘affordable housing’.
	To be more flexible policy should be a requirement to provide up to 50% shared ownership and mention ‘where viable’	BCC	The evidence of need and affordability gap supports setting a minimum level. It is accepted that this should be less than 50% however, and policy has been re-written as above. Viability has remained as a legitimate reason to vary the policy requirements.
H4	<b>Excellence in building design and sustainability</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (96%) – 82responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy but viability can be an issue in lower value areas of Bristol	Sovereign HA	Noted
	Support policy	BCC Housing Delivery Team	Noted with thanks

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	Suggest that additional text be inserted at the end of it: <i><b>Where the standards set out in Neighbourhood Plan policy H4 and Core Strategy Policy BCS14 are not met on site, allowable solutions contributions will be provided in accordance with the Core Strategy, funding energy efficiency improvement and other carbon emission reduction initiatives elsewhere in Laurence Weston.</b></i>	CSE	Unfortunately with the demise of Zero Carbon homes standards in 2016 the allowable solutions scheme has been withdrawn.
<b>H4</b>	Need to clarify that policy applies only to new build residential development, and not to extensions. If wider, should include reference to BREEAM standards.	CSE	Any development in Lawrence Weston is required to comply with the Design Statement. Agree bullet points that are just for residential development need to be clearer.  Extending policy to include BREEAM not appropriate given ministerial statement.
	An examiner may have to exclude the policy bullet points 1,3,4,6. Bullet point 6 is repetition of local plan policy	BCC	Disagree that bullet 1 is contrary to government guidance; good design and design codes are encouraged in NPPF. Policy has been re-worded.
<b>H4</b> justification 3 <sup>rd</sup> para	The phrase “Development proposals will be refused” is not appropriate for a NP as the forum is not the decision-maker.	BCC	A NP will become part of the statutory development plan, and so policies need to be clear and use phrases such as “will be refused” where appropriate. However this phrase is in the justification, and should more properly be part of the policy. Suggest 3 <sup>rd</sup> para is moved to the end of the policy.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	<p><b>Suggested revision to policy H4:</b></p> <p><b>Policy H4 Excellence in building design and sustainability</b></p> <p><b>New development will be expected to maintain high standards of design; and</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>adhere to design guidance set out in the Lawrence Weston Design Statement; and</b></li> <li>• <b>should strive to implement ‘outstanding or innovative designs’ which help raise the standard of design more generally in the area; and</b></li> <li>• <b>Residential development should be assessed against the 12 objectives in the Buildings for Life 12 guidance, obtain green levels in all 12 and pursue a fabric-first approach to low energy design; and</b></li> <li>• <b>demonstrate that adaptability for future needs has been considered in the design; and</b></li> </ul> <p><b>Development proposals will be refused if they are of poor design that fails to improve the character and quality of an area and the way it functions.</b></p>		
<b>H5</b>	<b>Community Self Build</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (87%) – 73 responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Blaise Weston Court	Noted with thanks
<b>H5</b>	This policy could impact on viability of a site and approval for development. Better that one site is allocated for self-build.	Sovereign HA	Viability and alternative community benefit considerations have led to alterations to the policy, as set out below.
	Evidence of need for the policy and a 30 dwelling threshold is required. There could be an adverse effect on viability and design issues of a small separate section of self-build will arise.	BCC	Design issues will be taken up at the planning approval stage, and any self-build proposal will need to conform to the LW Design Statement.  Noted, but viability is always a material consideration for planning.
justification 2 <sup>nd</sup> para	Agreement from BCC has come from Housing Delivery. The long lease arrangement is not final and the reference should be removed.	BCC and BCC Housing Delivery	Noted and the reference will be deleted from the text.
<b>H6</b>	<b>Local Lettings Policy</b>		

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	Support policy	Resident feedback (93%) – 81responses	Noted with thanks
	Support Policy, have implemented schemes elsewhere in Bristol successfully. However scheme would cause marketing complications if applied to shared ownership.	Sovereign HA	Noted, but this has worked successfully elsewhere. The option for local purchase would not be allowed to hold up sales generally.
	Feel that policy impacts unacceptably on their legal duties as a housing authority, therefore want the policy deleted.	BCC	Based on this feedback both the Forum and BCC have obtained legal advice and the wording of the policy has been amended with both the Forum and BCC happy with the new wording.
	Understand desire to house local people in new housing, especially where existing accommodation is inappropriate. But perhaps community should also be encouraging people from outside to move in?	Curo HA	Agree with comment, which is why only 50% of new build affordable housing is proposed for the local lettings policy. Additionally the policy will often free up existing housing in Lawrence Weston, which will become generally available.
<b>MA1</b>	<b>Provision of Cycling and Walking Facilities</b>		
<b>MA1</b>	Support policy	Resident feedback (95%) – 83responses	Noted with thanks
	Add a specific requirement to the policy to require developer contributions to do this.	CSE	The plan has a separate policy dealing with developer contributions overall (policy CSF4). The policy is clear that improvements will be sought at a level appropriate to the scale and impact of the development.
	Support policy but could needs of the disabled be specifically mentioned.	Blaise Weston Court	Agree, the first sentence of the policy will be altered as follows: “The enhancement and improvement of cycle and pedestrian routes and associated facilities will be required as part of development proposals <b>to benefit all including the disabled and less mobile</b> at a level commensurate with the traffic impact of the development and opportunities existing.
	Support Policy	BCC Public Health	Noted with thanks

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	Safeguarding all cycling and pedestrian links not possible, suggest reference to mitigation is needed	BCC	Agree reference to mitigation could be added to the policy: <b><i>“In exceptional circumstances mitigation for damage to the network will be accepted so that an overall improvement in accessibility is reached.”</i></b>
justification	Map 4 could benefit from further commentary re delivery. Comment re parking discussed under MA3 below.	BCC	Not for the map as it would clutter it. However justification will include extra information.
<b>MA2</b>	<b>Encourage increased sustainable movement within the neighbourhood</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (98%) – 85responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy but could needs of the disabled be specifically mentioned.	Blaise Weston Court	Agree: the second bullet of the policy will be altered as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>promote permeability and legibility <b><i>to benefit all including the disabled and less mobile</i></b> and integrate well with the existing infrastructure within the Lawrence Weston estate and proposals in Map 3; and</li> </ul>
<b>MA2</b>	None of the policies relating to sustainable movement make reference to behaviour change or providing the skills, access to cycles and confidence to enable people to cycle for everyday journeys. More reference to support activities is needed.	Sustrans	This is not a land use planning issue, so not relevant in the policy. However it is a good use of funds to support sustainable travel, and will be added to possible projects
	Some repetition with local plan policy - refine	BCC	Disagree, policy has local detail appropriate to a neighbourhood plan.
<b>MA3</b>	<b>Good street design</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (99%) – 85responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy but could needs of the disabled be specifically mentioned?	Blaise Weston Court	Noted – justification will be included.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	<b><i>comment from MA1 assumed to refer to this policy and SSP2:</i></b>  Parking provision for the Ridingleaze centre and Former College Site could usefully be considered jointly	BCC	Noted. Text will be added to justification for Policy SSP2 and any other information from the transport study that is relevant.
	Some repetition with local plan policy - refine	BCC	Disagree, policy has local detail and reference to the LW Design Guide.
<b>JSB1</b>	<b>Increase provision of facilities for employment and training</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (95%) – 81responses	Noted with thanks
	Support Policy	BCC Public Health	Noted with thanks
<b>JSB2</b>	<b>Maximising employment opportunities for local people</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (96.5%) – 83responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
<b>JSB2</b>	Concern about procurement process and regs clash.	BCC Housing Delivery and BCC	The policy requires implementation where possible.
<b>JSB3</b>	<b>Reinvigorate the retail offer in Ridingleaze</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (98%) – 83responses	Noted with thanks
	Restriction applies to whole building or just ground floor? Vacant space potential?	BCC	Agree that the 1 <sup>st</sup> paragraph of the policy needs to add: <b>“At ground floor”</b>
justification	Could add wording relating to viability, vitality and retail function.	BCC	Extra information provided will be inserted.
<b>JSB4</b>	<b>Retail development</b>		



Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	Support policy	Resident feedback (94%) – 81responses	Noted with thanks
justification	Store job creation numbers likely to be to high.	BCC	Will change justification to reflect this.
<b>OPR1</b>	<b>Protect and enhance existing open spaces and allotments</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (94%) – 80responses	Noted with thanks
justification	Suggest mention of ‘A forgotten landscape’ in the justification.	Natural England	A link to this website will be provided.
	Support Policy	BCC Public Health	Noted with thanks
	The list of open space includes ‘Ridinglease’ which is also designated as a Local Green Space, so it should be removed from this list.	BCC	Agree, has been removed.
justification and policy	<p>BCC policy on open space is to improve it and not always retain space that is of low quality and amenity value. The justification for this policy should recognise this fact.</p> <p>BCC would also be concerned about this OPR1policy resulting in poorly designed open space, and the wording <b>“well integrated amenity space/landscaping should be added into any major development”</b></p>	BCC	<p>Policy will be altered to read (2<sup>nd</sup> para)  <b>“Well integrated public open space or allotment provision is to be incorporated into any major development proposals.”</b></p> <p><b>The justification will be expanded, see CSE comment below.</b></p>
<b>OPR1</b>	Suggests that the justification could refer to encouraging alternative used of low quality open space, particularly for local food growing. <i>(assumed this was the location meant in comment about page 27).</i>	CSE	<p>Justification will be expanded in line with CSE and BCC comments to include the following:</p> <p><b>“Where existing areas of open space and landscaping are of low amenity and ecological value, may adversely affect perceptions of security and are not specifically protected by planning policy then alternative uses of them will be considered. Turning some of these spaces into small</b></p>

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
			allotment or garden spaces could improve security levels, increase community cohesion, enable local food production and improve habitat provision, whilst potentially reducing the Councils expenditure on maintenance. “
<b>OPR2</b>	<b>Local green space</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (96%) – 82responses	Noted with thanks
<b>OPR3</b>	<b>Improved play facilities</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (95%) – 81responses	Noted with thanks
<b>CSF1</b>	<b>Provision of new and upgraded community facilities</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (98%) – 83responses	Noted with thanks
	Support Policy	BCC Public Health	Noted with thanks
justification	3 <sup>rd</sup> para refers to a “community owned” asset, this should be “community managed”.	BCC	<b>Agree, text will change.</b>
<b>CSF2</b>	<b>Pre application consultation on key sites</b>		
<b>CSF2</b>	Support policy	Resident feedback (96%) – 80responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
	The policy as written may be contrary to the basic conditions in that it requires pre-application consultation whereas the NPPF merely encourages it.	BCC	It is considered that the NPPF encouragement of the practice, and the council’s own policy supporting it, is effective policy support for this policy. There is a history of community engagement with planning in the area, as evidenced by the development of a NP for example, and this policy supports that continuing effectively; proportionate to the scale of development.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
			<p>It is accepted that it is not acceptable for the policy to require extra information to be submitted with the planning application, and this aspect of the policy will be altered to read:</p> <p>“Any subsequent Planning application on these sites <b>is encouraged to</b> be accompanied by a Statement of Community Involvement ...”</p> <p>. It is understood that for some developments the council’s own regs require planning applications to detail what pre-application consultation has occurred.</p>
<b>CSF3</b>	<b>Encourage temporary or “meanwhile” community led use of empty buildings</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (93%) – 77responses	Noted with thanks
	The policy should also give consideration to residential amenity, flood-risk and traffic impact.	BCC	<p>Flood risk and traffic impact would be part of any consideration of a planning application. It is accepted that a bullet point should be added to the policy as follows: <b>“the new use does not impact unacceptably on residential amenity”</b>.</p> <p><b>The third bullet point is not always relevant, and will be removed to the justification and clarified appropriately.</b></p>
<b>CSF4</b>	<b>Community Infrastructure priorities to be funded from developer contributions</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (95%) – 79responses	Noted with thanks
	<p>Suggest additional bullet points are added to your list:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Energy efficiency audit of the existing housing stock</li> <li>• Energy efficiency and insulation improvements to the existing housing stock /</li> </ul>	CSE	Agreed.

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	community buildings, to address fuel poverty and achieve carbon emission reductions.		
	Viability issues in LW make it difficult to provide funding for community projects.	Sovereign Housing	Affordable housing is exempt from CIL payments. Other requirements will pay regard to viability issues.
	The policy should specifically reference CIL and s106 payments.	BCC	<i>The proposed wording was devised to include all forms of developer funding, including any that may arise in the near future. It is accepted that the wording should be “Developer contributions received...” not “Financial..”</i>
<b>SSP1</b>	<b>Henacre Site</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (92%) – 66responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
	Second sentence needs to be completed with “would be supported”.  Liaising with the Lower Severn Internal Drainage Board is required.  8 <sup>th</sup> bullet is too prescriptive as to form a SUDS scheme should take.  10 <sup>th</sup> bullet should only encourage, not require the provision of business space.	BCC	Agreed sentence needs completing – will use “ <b><i>is expected.</i></b> ”  Agreed – add to bullet 2.  Bullet 8 will ‘ <b><i>strongly encourage</i></b> ’ this.  Bullet 10 we would like to remain firm about the possibility of workspace on this site.
<b>SSP2</b>	<b>College Site</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (94%) – 61responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
	Support Policy	BCC Public Health	Noted with thanks

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
justification and policy	<p>Points of accuracy made as follows: Site is not in flood zone 3; The site is now around 2.8 Ha; the housing site is ‘designated’ not ‘allocated’; retail space is not treated as employment land.</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> bullet ‘requires’ a specific developer contribution contrary to planning practice.</p> <p>9<sup>th</sup> bullet is too vague;</p> <p>References to site size and housing types are too specific and prescriptive;</p> <p>Justification could add a reference to the Community Hub planning application.</p>	BCC	<p>Changes for accuracy will be made.</p> <p><b>Policy will have an additional point</b> to reflect the revised Table 1 to read: <b>“20 – 30% of housing will be affordable; the final percentage to reflect commitment and contributions to other community benefits on the site.”</b></p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> bullet is within the context of the proposal being ‘supported’ so this is not a requirement.</p> <p>For clarity the following will be added to the bullet; <b><i>“particularly in the riding lease centre”</i></b></p> <p>This information is in the justification, so is not a policy requirement. No change proposed.</p> <p><b><i>“particularly in the riding lease centre”</i></b></p> <p>This information is in the justification, so is not a policy requirement. No change proposed.</p> <p><b>Agreed</b></p>
<b>SSP3</b>	<b>Deering Close</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (86%) – 56 responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
<b>SSP4</b>	<b>Redevelopment of the Baptist Church Site</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (92%) – 60 responses	Noted with thanks

Policy/ Section	Comment – main points	Comment from	Response and any action required
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
	This site is also at high flood risk. Flood risk assessment for SSP1 will also be able to inform development here however.	BCC	Justification will be expanded to include the following text: <b>“This site is at a high flood risk level. Any Flood Risk Assessment conducted for site SSP1 however can be used to inform this development as well, due to its close proximity.”</b>
<b>SSP5</b>	<b>Future redevelopment of Clinic and GP site</b>		
	Support policy	Resident feedback (89%) – 59responses	Noted with thanks
	Support policy	Sovereign HA	Noted with thanks
	Policy wording could restrict alternative appropriate development mixes.	BCC	Policy to be reworded as follows: <b>“A mixed use development on this site is supported that includes at least one of the following options;....</b>
<b>Suggested New Policies and other comment</b>			
	Suggest new policy as follows: <b><i>To facilitate needed improvements to the existing housing stock, a Neighbourhood Development Order is proposed to be introduced to allow external wall insulation to be installed to blocks of flats without the need for planning permission.</i></b>	CSE	The idea is a good one, and the group will consider implementing it. However it does not need a policy in this plan to commence work on a neighbourhood development order.
	Suggest new policy to promote renewable energy and installations on building.	CSE	To put a new policy in at this stage would require the plan to be re-consulted on locally. The Bristol Development Plan already has such policies, and so it would only repeat higher level policy.
	Various editorial comments	BCC	Noted with thanks, will be attended to.

## **5. Conclusion**

This document sets out the consultation activities delivered by LWNPG, summarises the results of the consultation activities and specifies how the results have informed the development of the LW NDP. This has been a huge undertaking by local people and the depth of the consultation is testament to the residents and their commitment to meaningful community involvement. The NDP has been amended and influenced throughout the community engagement process and the LWNPG are confident that they have provided a number of opportunities for residents to be involved and to have their say. The NDP sets out resident aspirations for a better Lawrence Weston and residents look forward to developments coming forward and look forward to working with the planning authority to ensure that the aspirations are delivered.

## **6. Appendices**

### **Appendix 1 Referenced Documents**

- Towards a Community Plan 2011
- LW Community Research 2012
- LW Community Plan Business Survey 2012
- LW Community Plan Shopper Survey 2012
- Henacre Consultation 2012
- Moorend Gardens Consultation 2012
- BCC Parks and Green Spaces Strategy 2012
- Lawrence Weston Community Plan 2013-2023: The Way Forward
- Design Statement 2013
- Lawrence Weston Housing Needs Study 2013
- Portside Travel Survey 2013
- Lawrence Weston Community Hub Statement of Community Involvement 2015
- Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Development Plan Pre Submission Version 2015
- Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Development Plan Reg 14 Consultation Feedback 2015



## **Appendix 2 List of Statutory Consultees**

(a) where the local planning authority is a London borough council, the Mayor of London;

NOT RELEVANT FOR BCC

(b) a local planning authority, county council or parish council any part of whose area is in or adjoins the area of the local planning authority

South Gloucestershire Council and Parishes

(c) the Coal Authority(a);

(d) the Homes and Communities Agency(b);

(e) Natural England(c);

(f) the Environment Agency(d);

(g) the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England (known as English Heritage)

(h) Network Rail Infrastructure Limited

(i) the Highways Agency;

(j) the Marine Management Organisation(f);

(k) any person- (i) to whom the electronic communications code applies by virtue of a direction given under section 106(3)(a) of the Communications Act 2003; and (ii) who owns or controls electronic communications apparatus situated in any part of the area of the local planning authority;

British Telecommunications PLC

O2 - Telefónica UK Ltd

Mobile Operators Association (MOA)

(l) where it exercises functions in any part of the neighbourhood area—

(i) a Primary Care Trust established under section 18 of the National Health Service Act 2006(a) or continued in existence by virtue of that section;

Bristol Clinical Commissioning Group

(ii) a person to whom a licence has been granted under section 6(1)(b) and (c) of the Electricity Act 1989(b);

National Grid

Western Power Distribution

Wales & West Utilities

(iii) a person to whom a licence has been granted under section 7(2) of the Gas Act 1986;

(iv) a sewerage undertaker; and

Wessex Water

(v) a water undertaker;

Bristol Water plc

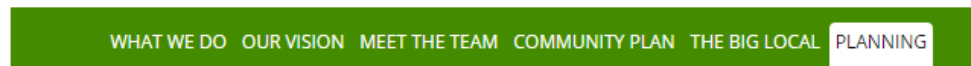
## Appendix 3 Publication of the Reg 14 Consultation

Information provided on the ALW website

<http://www.ambitionlw.org/ambitionlworg/link/main/one/wordpress/welcome/planninggroup/>



[Neighbourhood Development Plan](#)



### Neighbourhood Development Plan

#### Consultation on draft Neighbourhood Development Plan

Please click [HERE](#) to download the draft [Neighbourhood Development Plan](#). You can also download a summary [HERE](#), and read our press release [HERE](#). Also, click [HERE](#) if you would like a summary in Polish.

We are currently running a 6 week consultation. This will end on the 4th April 2015.

You can comment on the plan by either:

1. Completing the on line response form <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/lwndpconsultation>
2. Completing a paper based response (available at Ridingleaze House, 5 Ways Bungalow and Lawrence Weston Youth Centre)
3. Attending a planning group meeting 26th Feb or 26th March 7pm at Lawrence Weston Youth Centre

To find out more about the plan watch our short film below, or drop into Ridingleaze House.



Winter 2015



## Planning News

### New planning powers for resident – Have your say

The government has passed new laws. This means that communities can now write their own planning document for the area. This is called a “Neighbourhood Development Plan”.

The Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Planning group has been writing a neighbourhood development plan for the area. The group has used the results of the Community Research carried out in 2012 (when 1000 residents completed a survey saying what they liked about the area and what they wanted to see change) to inform the plan. The hope is that the plan will:

- Create more employment opportunities
- Improve the retail offer
- Create better transport links
- Deliver new and improved community facilities
- Safeguard and improve green spaces
- Ensure new modern energy efficiency houses are built to meet local housing needs
- Ensure that all new developments are of a high quality and what local people want to see.

During January and February 2015 we will be consulting on the plan. To read the full document visit <http://www.ambitionlw.org/ambitionlworg/link/main/one/wordpress/welcome/planninggroup/>. A hard copy will be available at Ridingleaze House.

After consulting on the plan we will make amendments in light of your comments and later in 2015 there will be a public vote (referendum). If enough people say “yes” then it will become the planning policy document for the neighbourhood.

Come along to the Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Planning Group to find out more. We meet last Thursday of the month 7pm at the Youth Centre. New members are always welcome.

Contact [mark@ambition-lw.org.uk](mailto:mark@ambition-lw.org.uk) for more information.

## Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Development Plan –Draft Plan Consultation Response Form for Consultees

1. Please use this form to comment on the draft plan.
2. Return the form to Ambition Lawrence Weston, Lawrence Weston Youth Centre, Long Cross, Lawrence Weston, Bristol BS11 ORX - By hand or post or Email as an attachment to [helen@vividregeneration.com](mailto:helen@vividregeneration.com) .
3. Complete in full the Contact Details section.
4. Please note that all forms must be available for public inspection.

**ALL COMMENTS MUST BE RETURNED BY NOON ON SATURDAY 4<sup>th</sup> APRIL 2015**

### DETAILS

#### NAME ADDRESS

<b>Name</b>	
<b>Organisation</b>	
<b>Tel No</b>	
<b>Email</b>	
<b>Resident</b>	<b>Yes / No</b>
<b>Business</b>	<b>Yes / No</b>
<b>If not a resident or local business, what is your interest in the plan and area</b>	

If using additional pages please write your name at the top of each page and clip together.

Contact details will not be passed on to a third party

<b>OVERALL DO YOU SUPPORT THE LAWRENCE WESTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN?</b>	<b>Yes / No</b>
<b>Overall Comments</b>	

## Lawrence Weston Neighbourhood Development Plan –Draft Plan Consultation Response Form for Consultees

If you would like to comment on a particular policy then please state the policy number, indicate whether you agree or disagree and add your comments and/or suggested changes.

<b>Policy Number</b>	<b>Do you agree or disagree?</b>	<b>If you disagree, what changes would you suggest we make?</b>

## Appendix 4 Names of consultees

Name	Stakeholder
Martin Purdy	Resident
Hayley Brown	Resident
Vanessa Le Breton	Resident
Nicola Stephens	Resident
Shay-Marie Smith	Resident
Mrs A Paisey	Resident
Anon	Resident
June Wilbur	Resident
Anon	Resident
Steve Clark	Resident
Louise Matthews	Resident
Jordan Hudd	Resident
Charlotte Milkins	Resident
Kirsty Milkins	Resident
Ann-Marie Harrison	Resident
Chelsea Pepper	Resident
Amy Smith	Resident
Macy Sealey	Resident
Anon	Resident
Suzanne Gaffney	Resident
Stacey McNeill	Resident
Bonnitta Grey	Resident
Vernon Marshall	Resident
Bee Thornhill	Resident
Louise Porter	Resident
Andy Hollin	Resident
Eileen Neely	Resident
Mrs A Holland	Resident
Mrs A Holland	Resident
Janet Wride	Resident
Amy Keen	Resident
Marielle Marten	Resident
Martyn Tonks	Resident
Nick Davis	Resident
Kate Wilde	Resident
M. Y. Church	Resident
S Selley	Resident
Paul Goldsworthy	Resident
Terri Booker	Resident
Margaret Selley	Resident
Eddie Strong	Resident
Janet Hockin	Resident
Bridget Booker	Resident
Aisling Humey	Resident
Mrs C Wade Alvarez	Resident
Ami-Louise Duggan	Resident
Donna Sealey	Resident
Mrs L McMahon	Resident
Matthew Pepper	Resident
Lucy Morgan	Resident
Joanne Niblett & Paul Harford	Resident
David Pick	Resident

Andrew Pinnell	Resident
Jane Mills	Resident
Mitchell Hillman	Resident
Fiona Harrison	Resident
Debbie Hayball	Resident
K. Perrymon	Resident
Daniel Dyson	Resident
Steve Niblett	Resident
Mr R Baxter	Resident
Darren	Resident
Chris Fielding	Resident
Steve Belguini	Resident
Joe Groombridge	Resident
Bobbie Payne	Resident
Bradley Hudson	Resident
Harry Pepper	Resident
J Muse	Resident
Brian Wilkes	Resident
Patricia Wilkes	Resident
Annalise Secord	Resident
Thirza Stojalowski	Resident
Anon	Resident
Alison Starkie	Resident
Ben Robinson	Resident
K Butler	Resident
Peter Browne	Resident
Hohn Gregory	Resident
Serene	Resident
Jacki Crouch	Resident
David Pick	Resident
Jo Marshall	Resident
Anon	Resident
mark pepper	Resident
Stan Wride	Resident
James Hennry	Resident
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