



POOL-IN-WHARFEDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN 2019- 2033 CONSULTATION STATEMENT FINAL FEBRUARY 2024

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1. Getting Started

What is the motivation for preparing a plan?

It has long been felt that any future expansion in the number of homes in Pool-in-Wharfedale should be carried out with due regard for the need for local facilities, affordable homes, effective traffic management and the provision of sustainable transport, whilst preserving the village's rich heritage. The trigger for the decision to develop a Neighbourhood Plan was the publication of the Leeds City Council draft 'Site Allocations Plan' in 2013, which suggested that in excess of five hundred new homes might be built within the parish, a number which would have had the effect of increasing the population by a further 50%. The Parish Council took the view that it was important for the whole community to have a positive input into any plans for new development.

The decision to produce a Neighbourhood Plan for Pool-in-Wharfedale was taken by a special meeting of Pool-in-Wharfedale Parish Council on 29th May 2013. The decision was based on concerns about new housing development without any associated infrastructure. This encouraged local people to get more involved and led to wider consideration of planning issues which are reflected in the variety of policies addressed in the plan. There was also a desire to take forward the content of the stalled Village Design Statement project. The 29th of May meeting was held to prepare the Parish Council's contribution to the public meeting called by local ward councillors on the Site Allocations Plan for 5th June 2013. The idea of a Neighbourhood Plan was raised at that public meeting and welcomed by the community.

Steering Group formation

This Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared by residents, members of the Pool-in-Wharfedale Parish Council and a Leeds City Council Ward Councillor, working as the Pool-in-Wharfedale Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group. The work has been carried out over a period of seven years and has been supported by independent consultants and Leeds City Council (LCC).

How were members selected

In 2014, a steering group of parish councillors, residents and a local ward councillor was set up to oversee work on the plan, following the undertaking of a preliminary questionnaire survey in the autumn and winter of 2013. The Parish Council called on residents to come forward and get involved in the formation of a steering group to oversee the development of a Neighbourhood Plan; this opportunity was shared via a circular delivered to all households in Pool. By late 2014 seven residents had come forward, who were joined by three Parish Councillors and one Leeds City Ward councillor. For individuals' motivation to join the group, please see the poster of the 2014 Steering group.

Neighbourhood Plan for Pool-in-Wharfedale

YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD, YOUR PLAN, YOUR FUTURE



Cllr Joanna Rowling
I started the process for the Parish Council because I care passionately about the future of Pool-in-Wharfedale.



Nicola Griffin
I joined the steering group because I wanted to help preserve the beauty of the Wharfe Valley.



Pat Lazenby
I joined the steering group because as keeper of Pool archives and instigator of our conservation area, I am able to contribute by supplying old and more recent maps and photos, together with historical facts and figures concerning our Domesday village.

**Meet the
Neighbourhood
Steering
Group!**

We aim to develop the Neighbourhood Plan

- based on the community's views and aspirations
- so that it will preserve the history and character of our village
- so that it will encourage a responsible, innovative and sustainable future for Pool



Gavin Barlow
I joined the steering group because I want to make sure that Pool remains the village that our community wants for the future, by listening to what people have to say so that the Neighbourhood Plan represents everyone.



Cllr Ailsa Bearpark
I joined the steering group because this is a great opportunity to shape the future of our community, to keep all that is good and influence change to our advantage – let's go for it!



Cllr Barry Anderson
I joined the steering group because as the local Councillor covering Pool I want to play a part in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan and to help and support residents with its formation.



Dr. Alexa Ruppertsberg
I joined the steering group because I care about Pool and would like to contribute to a better future.



Jean Fisher
I joined the steering group because I'd like to help shape the future development to retain what I feel is important about the village, and believe any growth should enhance or complement current village life.



Catherine Gamble
I joined the steering group because I have recently moved to the neighbourhood and, as I intend to stay here for the foreseeable future, I want to be involved in designing a positive future for Pool in Wharfedale.":



Jeremy Griffin
I joined the steering group because it is important for a plan to be hatched facilitating neighbourhood desires, control, and sanction over any local development which impacts on us - the people who live here.

Figure 1 - Poster advertising the Neighbourhood Plan, 2015

Terms of reference



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The circular to recruit steering group members:

Steering Group Meetings

Steering group meetings took place mostly on a monthly basis and minutes of the meetings are available on the Pool Parish Council website: http://www.poolparishcouncil.gov.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_19993.aspx

Neighbourhood Area application and designation

The first step in the neighbourhood planning journey is always to define the extent of the area the plan will cover ('The Neighbourhood Area').

- 1) At a public meeting on 5 June 2013 called by Ward Cllrs Barry Anderson and Clive Fox on the Site Allocation Plan in the Village Hall in Pool there was community support for the development of a Neighbourhood Plan, which led to Pool Parish Council submitting the Neighbourhood Area application in September.
- 2) Submitted on 11 September 2013
- 3) The notification period ran from 26th September-7th November 2013 and the application was advertised by the following means:
 - a) on the Pool Parish Council website,
 - b) in the Wharfedale Observer 26th September 2013 edition, and
 - c) paper copies of the Area Application were made available in Otley library.
- 4) Designated on 17th December 2013

2. Building the Picture and Understanding the Issues

What was the strategy for consulting?

Based on the initial paper surveys by the Parish Council in 2013 it was clear that there were several areas that were of concern to residents. Knowing that long and detailed questionnaires may not elicit a quality response, the steering group decided to hold several individually themed events along with specific surveys. As part of the project plan (Steering group meeting minutes 6 October 2014) more detailed topic-based community engagement events along with surveys were planned and conducted during 2015 and 2016:

- Introductory event on the Neighbourhood Plan
- Business/employment
- Spaces

- Living and
- Transport

To include young voices we also conducted a school project on the Neighbourhood Plan together with the local primary school.

The roadmap below was produced.



Figure 2 - : Neighbourhood Plan roadmap, 2015

List of consultation events – further details in Appendix 1 – Consultation Events and Appendix 2 – Consultation Responses

Table 1 - Summary of early consultation events

Date and Time	Event	Summary	Issues Raised	Outcome/Themes informed
Saturday 7 February 2015 11am to 3pm	Launch Event	Over 100 people from all age groups came between 11 am and 3 pm on Saturday to learn more about the NP, its process and its importance, to meet the 10 Steering Group members and to find out about local groups and businesses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Transport</i> ● <i>Sewer System</i> ● <i>A shop and café for the village</i> ● <i>Village Community Centre</i> ● <i>Capitalising on the community spirit from Tour de Yorkshire</i> ● <i>River Embankment</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Steering group was encouraged by engagement from local people for the idea of a NP ● Emerging themes were relevant to Neighbourhood planning: Green Environment; Community facilities and shops; Transport; Housing
Thursday 26 March	Themed Consultation	Aimed at residents and business people there was an opportunity to discuss, engage and listen to each other through an hour-long World Café round.	Figure 4 shows the flipchart	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● LCC offered data to be used in the

<i>Date and Time</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Summary</i>	<i>Issues Raised</i>	<i>Outcome/Themes informed</i>
2015 from 7 to 10pm	Event: Business and Employment	Community members talked about current things that are good for business and employment in Pool, things that are not so good and what their hopes were for the future. Then, Greg Mulholland, MP, Simon Brereton (Economic Development Programme Leader at Leeds City Council) and Alex McWhirter (CEO of Finance Yorkshire) took to the stage outlining their contribution and possible support for businesses in Pool followed by a Q&A session. The evening concluded with a networking round.	SWOT (strength, weakness, opportunities, threats) quadrants with sticky notes from the three tables. To find emerging views from the three tables' SWOT analyses one steering group member analysed all post-its and produced a SWOT table.	<p>evidence base for the Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● An individual volunteered to set up a business network in Pool-in-Wharfedale and become the 'Business Ambassador' for the NP. ● Retail and services ● Transport ● Employment
14, 20 June and 12 July 2015	Themed Consultation Event: Spaces	<p>The Spaces questionnaire was distributed at all three events along with the possibility to fill out the online version on the Neighbourhood Plan website.</p> <p>Overall, we received 138 questionnaires (of which 7 were filled out online). The questionnaire explored people's perception of importance for a number of spaces through a ranking response. The choice of spaces had been informed through information gathering at the launch event and the knowledge of the Parish Council. There was also free space for respondents to note their own thoughts.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Green Environment ● Design and Heritage ● Community Facilities and Retail ● Transport

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7th December 2015 from 3pm to 7.30pm	Themed Consultation Event: Living	Unfortunately, the turnout was small – probably a certain consultancy fatigue had set in - only 30 people attended and hence we only received 30 filled out questionnaires. In light of the low response rates to both the ‘Spaces’ and ‘Living’ questionnaires the Steering group decided to lengthen the consultation period for both surveys.	At the event, people commented on the raised topics that the walking and cycling provision was poor due to traffic conditions and narrow pavements. Mixed housing developments were sought as there is a desire by residents to remain in the village for different phases of life; semi-detached properties and flats were the most required. Residents were extremely positive about the idea of renewable energy provision and favoured local schemes. The idea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community Facilities and Retail ● Transport ● Housing

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			of having a combined health service centre gained a lot of support along with extended parking for amenities in the village.	
Saturday 25th June 2016 from 10am to 12.30pm	Themed Consultation Event: Transport	<p>The Steering group invited speakers from the following organisations as it was anticipated that the transport theme would elicit strong interest from the local population:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● West Yorkshire Combined Authority (formerly Metro) ● Leeds CC Cycling / Rights of Way ● Wharfedale Greenway Steering Group ● Leeds CC Highways ● First Bus <p>Invitation leaflets (A5) for the consultation and engagement event were distributed to every household in the parish by Steering Group members. Invitation posters were posted on public notice boards across the village and featured frequently on the e-news website and Facebook.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community Facilities and Retail ● Transport ● Housing
April to July 2015	Primary School project	Steering Group members spoke with the Head Teacher of Pool C of E Primary School and arranged a project during the schools Technology week. On 15 July 2015 three members of the NP Steering Group spent 3 exciting hours in the School to listen and discuss pupils' (Year reception (YR) up to Y5) work for the NP. A schedule had been created so that a representation of each year group presented their work. We clarified with the teachers that all children from YR up	<p>Traffic seemed a topic that they were concerned about.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● YR undertook a 15 min traffic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Green Environment ● Community Facilities and Retail

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		<p>to Y5 had taken part in the exercise, but that teachers had chosen examples of work for the presentation. Y1 to Y5 had all mapped Pool and added features to it according to their wishes. E.g. a second school (secondary school), more shops, a doctor's and dentist's surgery, restaurants, a small office block and a swimming pool to name a few. Y5's group said they didn't want to use any more space than is currently occupied, so instead of building new houses/shops they re-arranged existing buildings!</p> <p>When discussing the need for more shops, swimming pools and restaurants, two things mattered for the children: a) to attract visitors to Pool and b) to be able to walk to the amenities and not having to go on long car journeys. Wildlife preservation and animal sanctuaries were also suggested, e.g. a garden on the roof top of the shopping centre, an aquarium next to the water park/swimming pool.</p> <p>YR had undertaken a walk around the village and collected features they wanted in the village: tennis courts, sports fields, social club, village hall, playgrounds, bins (!), streams, Pool Riverside Park, benches, chocolate fountains, shops, houses, trees, bakery, ice cream parlour, fish and chip shop, flowers, gingerbread house and chocolate pond, a chocolate factory, animal farm</p>	<p>survey on 9 July 2015 at around 10 am counting cars, buses/coaches, vans, lorries, motorbikes and bicycles.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two children designed a bus shelter and lots came up with ideas how to slow down fast traffic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transport
	Other Consultation Actions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> List of surveys All surveys are listed on the designated Neighbourhood Plan website of Pool Parish Council under 'Consultations 1' and 'Consultations 2': http://www.poolparishcouncil.gov.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_19993.aspx Workshops Workshops were held as part of the consultation process (see above) Engagement with LCC 		

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		Throughout the process we were in contact and on occasion sought guidance from the Neighbourhood Planning Team, who also took part in some of the steering group meetings. One of the steering group members (Barry Anderson) is the ward councillor.		
Autumn 2017	Policy Intentions Document	The document, together with a questionnaire, was circulated to all households, as well as to Leeds City Council and a range of statutory and other consultees in September 2017. Three supporting drop-in events were also held at Pool Village Memorial Hall, Pool-in-Wharfedale Sports and Social Club and Old Pool Bank Village Hall on Saturday 23rd September, Friday 6th October and Monday 9th October 2017	Some 150 respondents (a roughly 15% response rate) indicated clear and substantial majority support for the proposed vision, objectives and intentions. The vision statement and detailed objectives for the Neighbourhood Plan are the product of original development work by the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and subsequent minor amendment, in response to the 2017 Policy	The fundamentals of both were strongly endorsed by some 95% of the 141 respondent households in that exercise, with almost 94% of respondents to the Regulation 14 consultation supporting the vision statement.

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			Intentions Document consultation exercise.	

3. Pre-Submission Consultation

Please see Appendices for more information on consultation responses

Table 2 - Pre-submission consultation events

Date and Time	Event	Summary	Issues Raised	Outcome
March 2018 – July 2019	Finalising the Plan for Pre-Submission	The responses to the informal sites consultation and earlier Policy Intentions Document consultation were used during 2018 and 2019 to develop a Pre-Submission Draft Pool-in-Wharfedale Neighbourhood Plan. The draft plan was the subject of a statutory six-week Regulation 14 consultation period from 6 September to 18 October 2019		
	Preparing for Consultation - Identifying the Stakeholders	Building on the ‘SCHEDULE 1 Regulation 3 Consultation Bodies - Neighbourhood Development Plans’ the Steering group developed a list of 106 stakeholders beyond the residents of the Neighbourhood plan area, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● local government ● non-residential landlords ● construction companies 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● national and local organisations ● local companies ● transport and utilities companies 		
	Preparing for Consultation - Publicity Material	<p>Wherever possible, stakeholders were contacted by email and the links to the Neighbourhood plan and questionnaire on the Parish Council website were sent; otherwise a letter with the information and website links was sent.</p> <p>As required Leeds City Council's website listed the Regulation 14 consultation along with the website of the Parish Council and hard copies of the plan were available from three public places:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pool-in-Wharfedale Post Office and General Store ● Otley Library ● The home of Councillor Hazel Lee, Chairman of Pool Parish Council, by appointment only, telephone number provided. <p>All residents were leafleted in the run up to the consultation period, the school newsletter featured the consultation, as well as the village Facebook site, the Wharfedale Observer featured the consultation on 3 September, a large banner at the central round-about reminded passers-by as well as several</p>		

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		<p>notifications on lampposts and noticeboards in the village and in the Post Office and Otley Library.</p> <p>Responses could either be made via the electronic questionnaire at http://www.poolparishcouncil.gov.uk/ from 6th September or by picking up a questionnaire from one of the places listed above, or by downloading the pdf from the same website. Questionnaire hard copies could be returned to either the Pool Post Office and General Store or Old Pool Bank Village Hall (letterbox). This was to make sure that residents living in Upper Pool Bank did not have to travel to Pool village.</p> <p>Apart from residents, Local Government, Utilities, Transport companies, Local Companies, Local Organisations, National Organisations, Construction Companies, Non-Residential Landlords were directly contacted (106) and invited for consultation.</p>		
<p>Saturday, 21 September 2019 11 am – 1 pm Old Pool Bank Village Hall</p> <p>Saturday, 28 September 2019 11 am – 1 pm Pool Village Memorial Hall</p>	<p>A series of three public drop-in events were held</p>	<p>This attracted 48 separate detailed representations from a range of statutory consultees, organisations and individuals, via Survey Monkey, e-mail and written submissions.</p>	<p>The responses were overwhelmingly positive and supportive of the plan.</p>	<p>For all responses and proposed comments and actions please see the Response grid including all comments; for a version of only the actions (61), please see the Response grid including only</p>

<i>Date and Time</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Summary</i>	<i>Issues Raised</i>	<i>Outcome</i>
Saturday, 5 October 2019 2.30 – 4 pm Wharfedale Court				comments which led to action. The consultation helped to identify mistakes, led to rewording of policies and also the removal of the H1 policy.

4. Finalising the Submission Plan

Revision of the Plan in accordance with comments

The Steering group worked with a planning consultant to assess the responses from the pre-submission consultation and followed their advice whether they required an action to be implemented in the plan.

Revision of policies – as above

The pre-submission consultation helped to identify mistakes, led to rewording of policies and also the removal of the H1 policy.

Table 3 -Revision of policies from pre-submission consultation

Page	Section	Change	Comments
	Title and Date	Change to DRAFT VERSION 8.4, 26 October 2019	
	timescale	Changed to 2019 – 2033 (SAP changed - check with Barry Anderson)	
p.53	Arthington Lane Verges	words ‘Parks Estate’ replaced with ‘Parklands Estate’	<i>corrected factual error. Similarly on p.59</i>
P.54	Church Lane	words ‘Jane Whiteley almshouses’ replaced with ‘Jane Whiteley Memorial Homes’ - <i>corrected factual error.</i>	
P.56	Pool Bank Quarries	removed words ‘owned and cared for by Pool Parish Council’	<i>corrected factual error.</i>

	As Above	Historical Value, words 'Yes - Pool Quarries were worked in this area and are shown on maps dating from 1774 although the exact date when quarrying started in the area is not known', replaced by 'Yes – There is documentary evidence that stone was extracted from here in 1674, and Pool Quarries are shown on maps dating from 1774'	<i>corrected factual error.</i>
	As Above	Extra words added: 'There is a pencil drawing of the quarry, circa 1808, by JMW Turner, in the Tate Gallery	<i>Additional information.</i>
	As Above	- Words 'The quarries remained active with only a short break until 1941' replaced with 'The quarries remained active with only a short break until 1939'	<i>corrected factual error</i>
	As Above	Words 'Fossilised trees' replaced by 'fossilised tree roots and branches'	<i>corrected factual error.</i>
p.57	Pool Riverside Park	the word 'fishing' added to the formal recreation list	<i>factual omission</i>
	As Above	the sentence 'Pool Angling Club has been in existence for more than 100 years' added	<i>Additional information.</i>
p.58	Pool Riverside Park	the words 'A continuous programme of tree management is in operation and to mark the Queens' Diamond Jubilee a new copse was planted by the children of Pool School' replaced with 'A continuous programme of tree management is in operation. To mark the Queen's Silver Jubilee (1977), trees were planted around the cricket ground, paid for by the community. For the Diamond Jubilee (2012), a new copse was planted by the children of Pool School'	<i>Additional information.</i>
p.61	Stocks Hill	website added ' http://www.poolinwharfedalehistory.co.uk/ ' to reference to Pat Lazenby's book	<i>Additional information.</i> Similarly on p.82
p.82	Site and remains of High Mill	words added, 'the majority of it having already been demolished'	<i>Additional information.</i>
p.85	Marton Mills	words 'Large, two-storey, red brick, mill buildings', replaced by 'Large, three-storey, red brick, mill buildings'	<i>corrected factual error.</i>
p.89	Archway, Avenue des Hirondelles	words 'Almost certainly built by Tom Swallow of Troutbeck, Pool, whose wife was French' replaced by 'Built by Tom Swallow of Troutbeck, Pool, whose daughter was born in France'	<i>corrected factual error.</i>
p.89	Gateposts Troutbeck,	words 'He built several houses on Arthington Lane' deleted	<i>corrected factual error.</i>
p.90	wash house behind Chapel Row	words 'Denton shuttle-making factory of 1860' replaced with 'Denton shuttle-making factory of 1840'	<i>corrected factual error.</i>

p.92	Half Moon public house	words 'originally built as a dwelling house in 1755/59 and then converted to an inn at the end of the 18 th century' replaced with 'originally built as a farmhouse in the first half of the 18 th century and became an inn later that century'	<i>corrected factual error.</i>
	As Above	Old Pool Bank Village Hall, new words added 'built in 1952,	<i>Additional information.</i>
	As Above	Pool-in-Wharfedale Church of England Primary School, words 'and other local children' added to playground information	<i>Additional information.</i>
p.93	Pool-in-Wharfedale Methodist Chapel	words ' The 20th century led to an increase of the housing stock and more amenity in the village such as the erection of the larger Wesleyan Methodist Chapel on Main Street' replaced with 'The 20 th century led to an increase of the housing stock and more amenity in the village. The larger Wesleyan Methodist Chapel on Main Street was built in 1908 to replace the late 18 th century chapel on Chapel Row	<i>Additional information.</i>
	Pool-in-Wharfedale Methodist Chapel Hall	words 'built in 1929' added	<i>Additional information.</i>
	Pool Pharmacy	words 'part of the 18 th century terrace, Church View' added	<i>Additional information.</i>
	Pool-in-Wharfedale Post Office and General Store	words 'built 1923' added	<i>Additional information</i>
	Pool-in-Wharfedale Village Memorial Hall	date 1957-8 added	<i>Additional information.</i>
p.94	St Wilfrid's Church	words 'St. Wilfrid's is the Parish Church of Pool-in-Wharfedale with Arthington (a church within The Benefice of Lower Wharfedale) having been consecrated in 1880' replaced with 'St. Wilfrid's (built 1839) is the Parish Church of Pool-in-Wharfedale with Arthington (a church within The Benefice of Lower Wharfedale) having been consecrated as a Parish Church in 1880. Prior to that it was a Chapel of Ease under the control of Otley Parish Church.	
p.95	White Hart Public House	words 'It was once a farm owned by maltster and Pool Mill owner John Milthorp. The alcohol licence was transferred there from Pool House in 1826.' added	<i>Additional information</i>

Further changes to the plan according to the Actions of the response grid were made by our planning consultant and led to a revised version of the Neighbourhood plan version 8.6 in January 2020.

5. Submission

It was planned to compile the Basic Condition Statement and the Consultation Statement in early 2020 without the help of a planning consultant as the funds had been depleted. However, the pandemic threw a spanner in the works and severely impacted the capacity of the steering group to complete the work.

Pool Parish Council is extremely grateful to members of the Leeds City Council Neighbourhood Planning team for the valuable help and support in completing the Basic Condition Statement and the Consultation Statement in 2022 and 2023.

6. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Consultation Stages

The designated website for the Neighbourhood Plan of Pool Parish Council can be accessed here:

http://www.poolparishcouncil.gov.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_19993.aspx

Events

Event 1: Launch Event, Saturday 7 February 2015

Links to Neighbourhood Plan website

[Event 1 Publicity Leaflet](#)

[Event 1 Report Launch Event 2015](#)

A Neighbourhood Plan for Pool-in-Wharfedale

YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD, YOUR PLAN, YOUR FUTURE

Come to an introductory Neighbourhood Plan drop-in day in Pool Village Memorial Hall on **Saturday 7 February 2015** from **11am to 3pm**

This will be the first of a series of opportunities in 2015 to say what you value about Pool and what you would like to improve. Children can also draw pictures to show what they like and what they want to see in Pool.

Come along and learn more about Neighbourhood Planning and how to help. Talk to the Steering Group about what you want for your village.

Look at the the plans for the new Pool Riverside Park and see what the children of Pool have contributed with their drawings and place naming.

Give your comments on the latest plans for Village Hall Refurbishment.

Get the latest news on the Wharfedale Greenway, the proposed new path from Pool to Menston.

See the first public showing of the Pool community Tour de France Video.

Find out about local organisations and businesses.

Enjoy refreshments supplied by the Friday Café.

A Neighbourhood Plan is a legal document prepared by the local community to influence land development and related social, economic and environmental requirements. Our Neighbourhood Plan will establish a vision and policies for the future development of our village over the next 20 years.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group is preparing a Plan based on the views and aspirations of the community, to preserve the history and character of our village, and encourage a responsible, innovative and sustainable future for Pool-in-Wharfedale. Your contribution and support for this Plan is essential for the future of everybody in your community. Children's views are very important.

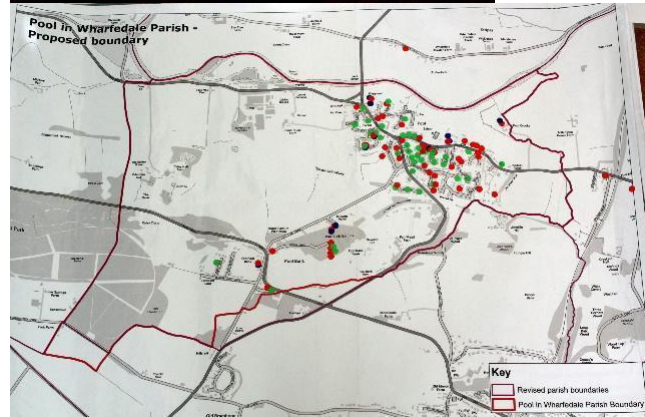
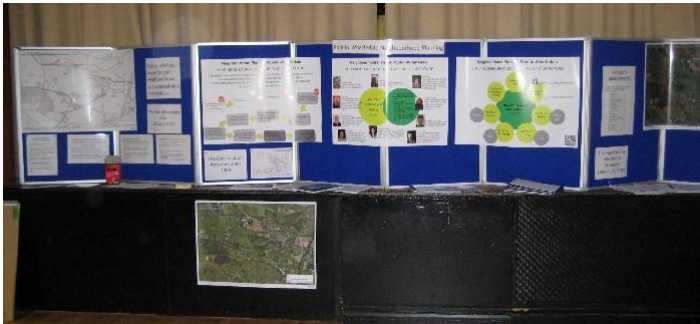
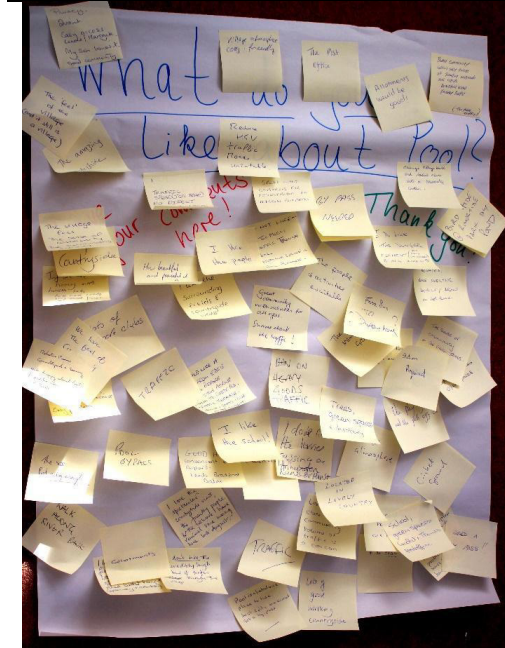


Figure 3 - Launch of the Neighbourhood Plan work (Event 1), Saturday 7th February 2015; display boards, feedback comments and map of Pool with residents marking their living location

Event 2: Business and Employment, Thursday 26 March 2015

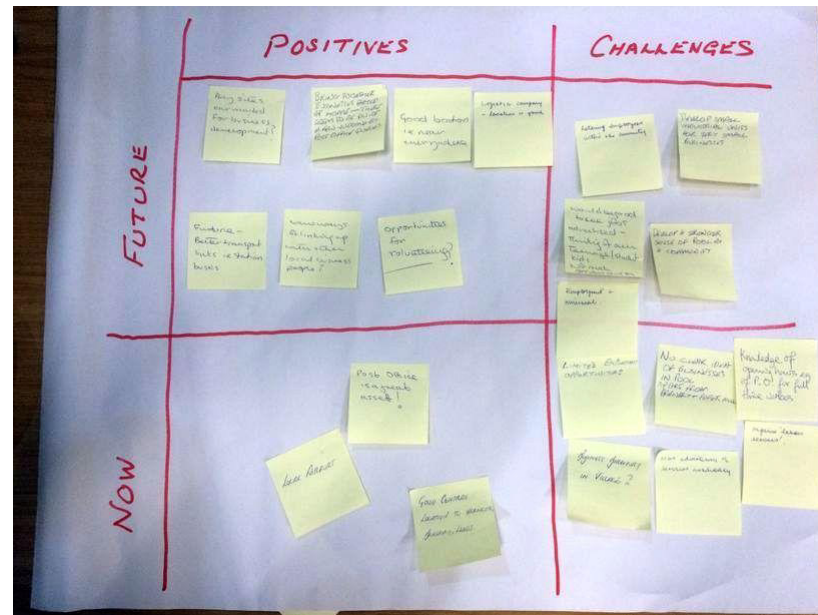
Links to Neighbourhood Plan website

[Event 2 Business publicity](#)

[Event 2 Domestic publicity](#)

[Event 2 Programme March 2015](#)

[Event 2 Report Business](#)



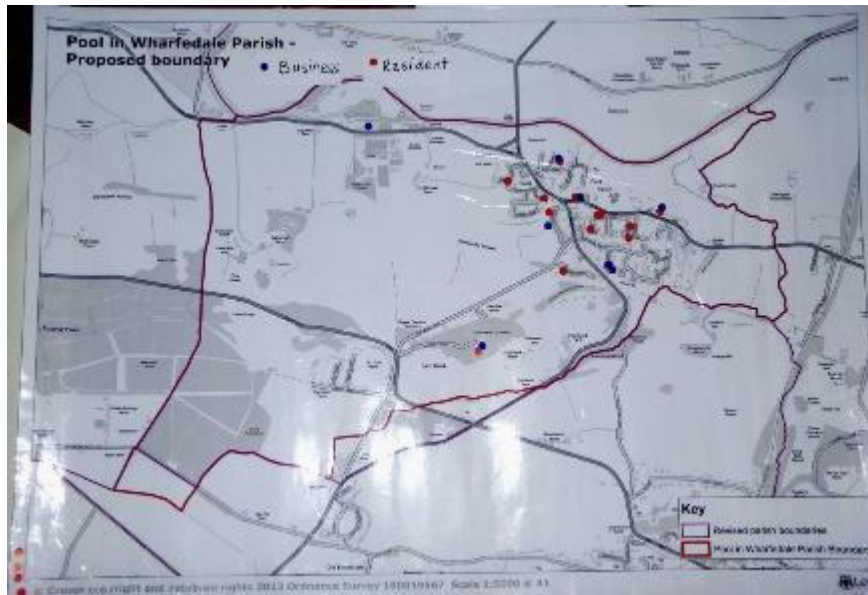


Figure 4 - Business and Employment, Thursday 26 March 2015; newspaper article, workshop output and map of Pool with residents and businesses marking their location

Primary School project, April to July 2015



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Project Report



Figure 5 - Primary School project, April to July 2015; ideas for the future Pool

Event 3: Spaces, 14, 20 June and 12 July 2015



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Questionnaire :



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Event report:

Event 4: Living, Monday 7th December 2015

Links to Neighbourhood Plan website

[Event 4 Living publicity leaflet December 2015](#)

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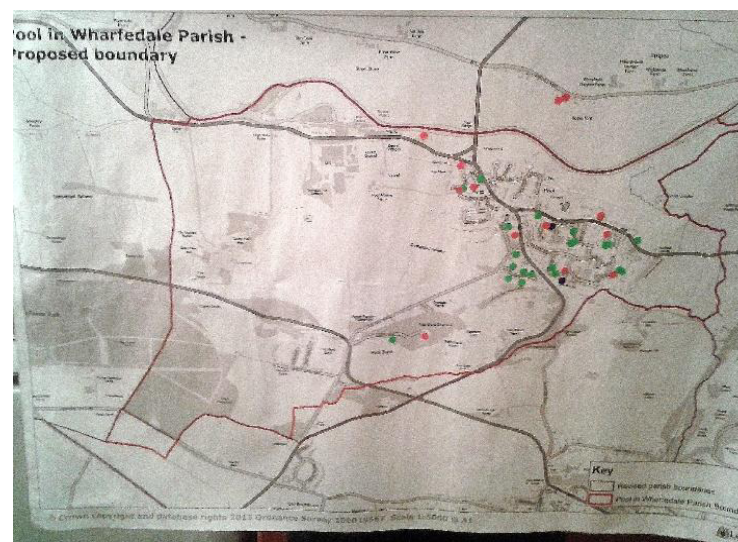




Figure 6 - Event 4: Living, Monday 7th December 2015; display boards, map of Pool with residents marking their living location and residents in discussion

Event 5: Transport, Saturday 25th June 2016

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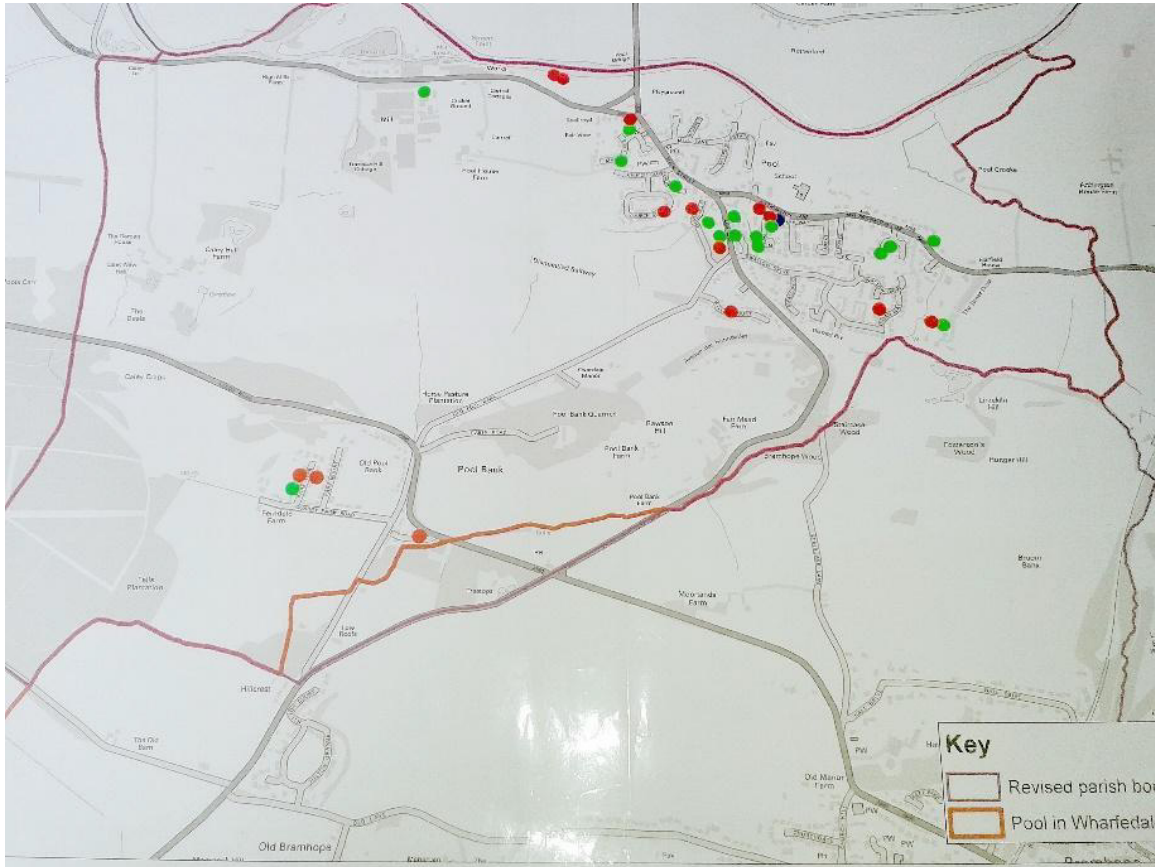


Figure 7 - Event 5: Transport, Saturday 25th June 2016; map of Pool with residents marking their living location

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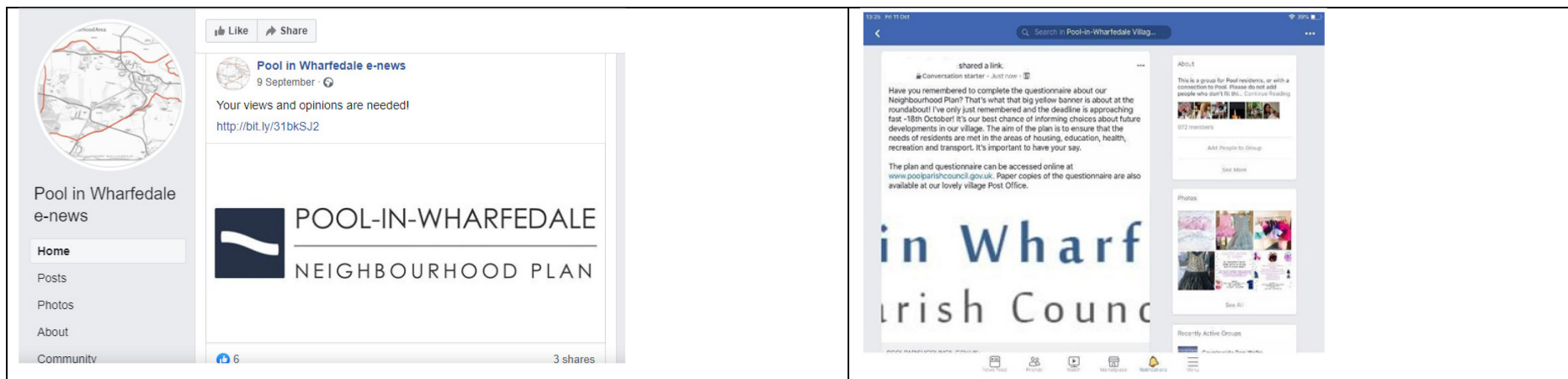
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The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and Parish Council have been working on the proposals - which if adopted will help shape future development in the village - for the past six years.

That work has involved regular consultation with residents but now the scheme is ready for a final, statutory consultation before the plan is submitted to Leeds City Council.

A leaflet has been delivered to every home in the parish to explain what will happen next.

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In it, Parish Council Chair Councillor Hazel Lee says: "Following six years of consultation with residents, Pool Parish Council has produced a Neighbourhood Plan covering the civil parish of Pool-in-Wharfedale.

"The plan contains a vision for Pool, along with a set of objectives, planning policies and proposals and community actions to achieve the vision.

"Following this consultation, the plan will be amended and then submitted to Leeds City Council, as required, for a further Regulation 16 consultation and independent examination.

"The plan, if successful at examination, will then proceed to a local referendum.

"Assuming it receives a majority vote, the city council will adopt the plan which will then become part of the statutory development plan - the Local Plan - for Leeds.

"Any planning applications submitted within the Pool boundary will then be determined in accordance with this plan."

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The plan's key aims are described as being to:

*Ensure future policies reflect the needs and aspirations of the local community, and to guide and promote 'balanced and sustainable' change

*Preserve the character of Pool and its parish, and ensure its residents' needs are met in areas like housing, employment, education, transport, health and sport

*Help Pool continue as a distinct community and protect its natural and built heritage while enhancing the conservation area.

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The statutory public consultation begins on Friday, September 6 and will run until 5pm on Friday, October 18.

The Neighbourhood Plan can be accessed electronically from the parish council's website at www.poolparishcouncil.gov.uk, where an electronic questionnaire can also be completed.

Hard copies can also be viewed at Pool Post Office and General Store and Otley Library, and the Steering Group is inviting residents to attend one of three drop-in sessions it will hold during the consultation.

They will take place at Old Pool Bank Village Hall from 11am to 1pm on Saturday, September 21; at Pool Village Memorial Hall from 11am to 1pm on Saturday, September 28; and at Wharfedale Court, on Main Street, from 2.30pm to 4pm on Saturday, October 5.

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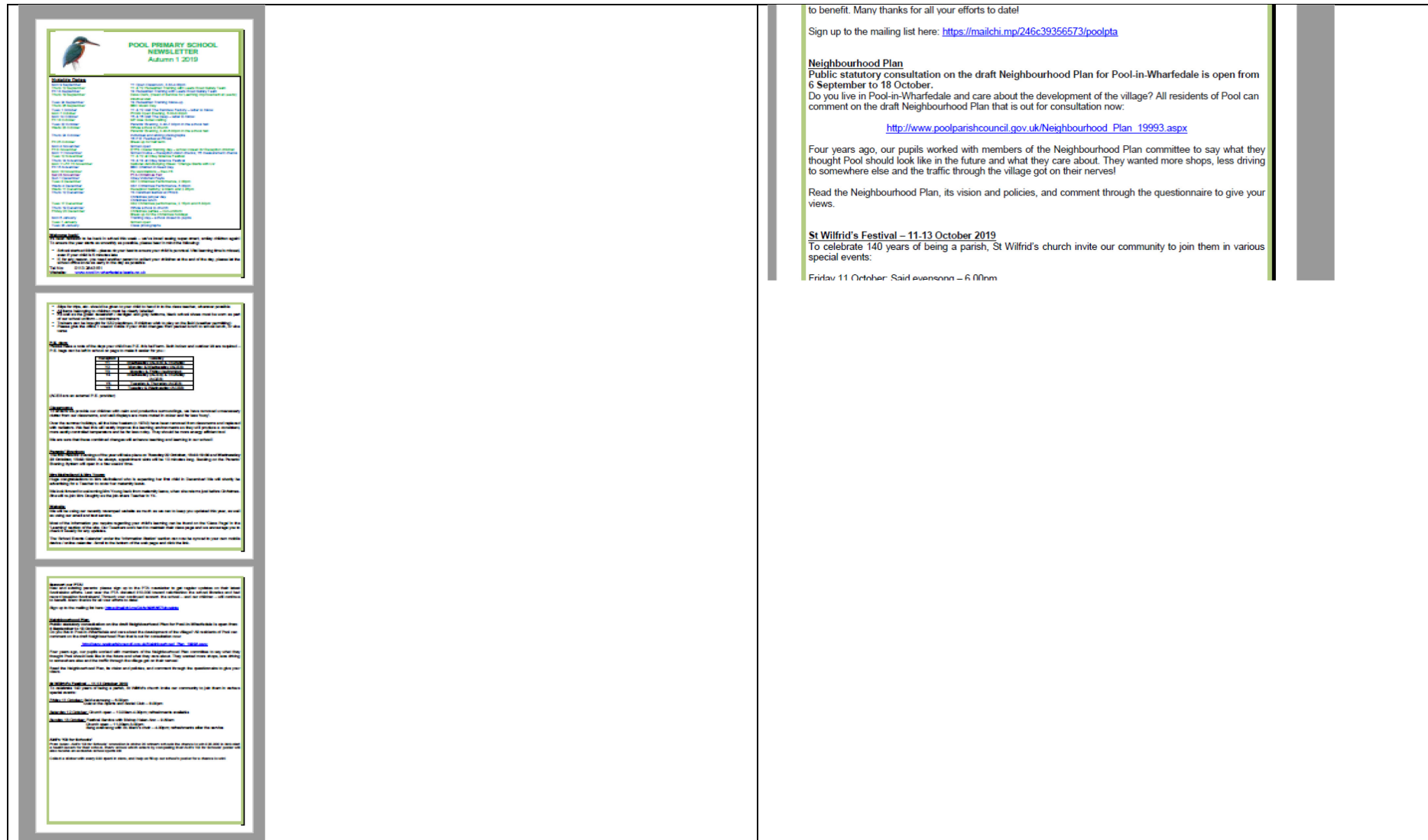


Figure 8 - Regulation 14 Consultation Communications: E-news website, local Facebook group, posters in village, article in Wharfedale Observer, news item in Primary School letter



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Appendix 2 – Consultation Responses

Response grid including all comments

Table 4: Response grid including all comments

ASPECT OF PLAN COMMENTED UPON	COMMENTER	COMMENT MADE	RECOMMENDED RESPONSE	PROPOSED ACTION
Vision	Resident	fundamentally yes, but it's quite long, needs condensing.	NOTED; difficult to reduce	NO ACTION
	Resident	We are wary about the number of new houses and also the type of commercial eateries and shopping, they need to be in keeping with the village.	NOTED; this is what the NP is designed to guide	NO ACTION
	Resident	keep pool as it is but with road improvements through the village	NOTED – adopted LCC Local Plan policies already dictate that Pool will not stay as is	NO ACTION
	Resident	New housing should also incorporate electric charging points for vehicles.	NOTED – NP Policies H1, H2 and GE6 address this to varying degrees.	NO ACTION
	Resident	People's basic needs from cradle to grave will be largely catered for.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	There should be an objective in regard to digital communications. There is no reference to drainage.	NOTED - neither have emerged as issues for the community during consultation so are not addressed.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Concur	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Ok	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Agree with some parts but ideally not with 9 or 13 as would prefer no more new homes or facilities - it's a choice to live in a village with limited facilities	NOTED – new homes are likely due to adopted LCC planning policy – the NP seeks	NO ACTION

			only to ensure some affordable provision within this. Consultation has indicated a community desire for more facilities.	
	<u>Environment Agency</u>	We have no objections to the draft plan, we are pleased to see the protection of green spaces and green belt areas.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Natural England</u>	does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Historic England</u>	We previously wrote to you on 19 October 2017, to provide comments and advice upon the Policy Intentions Document for the Pool-in-Wharfedale Neighbourhood Plan. We are pleased to note that you have accepted all of our comments. As such we welcome the draft Neighbourhood Plan, and do not wish to make further comments upon it.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Arthington Parish Council</u>	Our councillors met earlier in the week and reviewed Pool's Neighbourhood Plan. They agreed that they have no objections to make.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council, City Development</u>	Welcome the vision statement and the focus on sustainability, traffic congestion and the climate emergency – <i>'The community will be one where all residents can live in a safer and more sustainable manner, where longstanding problems of traffic blight, safety and pollution will have been noticeably alleviated'</i> . However, there is little reference in the plan to how this can be achieved. This is a golden opportunity to include projects to improve health and wellbeing through streetscape design and giving priority wherever possible to the cyclist and pedestrian. The draft Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan may be helpful and can be found here: https://www.yourvoice.westyorks-ca.gov.uk/LCWIPleeds	DISAGREE – the NP's 'Transport & Traffic' section addresses most of these issues via both policies and projects. The 'Green Environment' section addresses development in the AQMA. Re projects, it is considered that the NP already includes many projects (NB 25) suggested via community consultations and that as such there is no appetite to generate any more.	NO ACTION

	Resident	Good to see heritage embedded in the vision statement. Recommend considering including a definition of the term 'cultural heritage' as this may not be understood in the same way by all readers – see for example the UNESCO glossary which distinguishes between 'Immovable' and 'Moveable' cultural heritage. Elsewhere UNESCO also distinguish between 'tangible' and 'intangible' cultural heritage. A definition would clarify what exactly is meant by the term here.	NOTED; to clarify 'cultural heritage'	ACTION – clarify wording, via either footnote or in glossary of terms.
	Resident	Other plans have found it useful to pair 'heritage' with 'local character' – see Holbeck's Vision for example - 'a place where the heritage and local character of the area is respected'. This phrase also broadens the vision compared to the existing Pool text which only talks about respecting heritage in terms of impact of new development. The NP also provides the opportunity to express the desire to respect and enhance heritage on its own terms not just in relation to additional development. So the vision could go further.	NOTED - but no perceived need to amend the Vision in this way.	NO ACTION
Objectives	Resident	They are all fabulous objectives Objective 1 is an absolute priority	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Comprehensive and achievable.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	They are all appropriate but I would like to see even more of an emphasis on the central importance of accessible and inclusive green spaces in terms of their impact on the well being of our community.	NOTED – the NP already includes comprehensive 'Green Environment' policies, including the protection of 13 Local Green Spaces and Local Green Infrastructure.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Very important to preserve the views and green areas around the village. Please take into account the views from Pool Bank New Road looking towards Leeds Road/staircase	NOTED	NO ACTION

		lane. Very much agree reinstating a cycle/walking route between Otley and Pool. Agree traffic is a major issue to be considered when planning any development.		
	Resident	1+2 - don't absolutely disagree, but feel that these objectives are not practical. Aspirational at best. 6. An unnecessary objective having seen the proposed sites 9 - 12 : I actually agree with these, but that doesn't seem to be reflected, as an observer, by the Parish Council or LCC who appear to object to every housing scheme proposed. 13. no need for this objective	DISAGREE – objectives are by their very nature aspirational – the policies and actions seek to deliver on them. Both 6 & 13 are in line with community wishes as expressed in consultation.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Introducing a burial ground reduces green space to enhance environment and support wildlife.	NOTED – objective reflects expressed community wish.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Objectives – there is an opportunity to include more inclusive heritage objectives. At the moment the heritage objectives are limited to preserving and enhancing 18 th -20 th century buildings (8) and achieving architectural design in new development that is reflective of the area, including the use of traditional materials. We recommend considering more inclusive heritage objectives. For example the heritage value of the area is not solely about the built environment and not all 20 th century buildings have necessarily been sympathetic to the distinctive local character of the area which may cause issues implementing objective 8. See for example the Holbeck's suite of objectives for respecting heritage and local character – not all will be relevant here but it may be of use to explore that approach	NOTED – could be argued that the objectives are too narrow relative to the NP's 'Built Heritage' policies.	ACTION – revisit 'Built Heritage' objectives.
	Resident	Objective 6 – Green space. Scientific research from Natural England has shown that people need accessible natural green space on their doorstep in order to contribute to their Health and Wellbeing. The Accessible Natural Green	NOTED – the perception is that there is enough accessible natural green space for Pool's small	NO ACTION

		<p>Space Standard (ANGSt) that has been developed based on the scientific research is as follows: ANGSt recommends that everyone, wherever they live, should have accessible natural greenspace:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • of at least 2 hectares in size, no more than 300 metres (5 minutes walk) from home; • at least one accessible 20 hectare site within two kilometre of home; • one accessible 100 hectare site within five kilometres of home; and • one accessible 500 hectare site within ten kilometres of home; plus • a minimum of one hectare of statutory Local Nature Reserves per thousand population. <p>A future action could be an audit of accessible natural green space in Pool Parish to see how the different thresholds above measure up. Where there are deficiencies these could be used to concentrate future priorities – it would be the first threshold that would be most relevant in Pool as the latter ones will be met by Chevin Forest Park. The Parish would need to define “Accessible” (i.e. not private land) and “Natural” (i.e. not sports pitches or formal green space). The Council can advise further if this is something the parish council wish to take forward</p>	<p>population. The possibility of any small deficiencies isn’t deemed to warrant the sort of detailed audit suggested – the proverbial ‘sledgehammer to crack the nut’. The NP already contains 25 non-planning projects.</p>	
	Resident	<p>Nature conservation/biodiversity</p> <p>Nature conservation/Biodiversity is not well represented in the Plan – Map 5 might be trying to show designated sites and the Leeds Habitat Network but this is not clear. The Leeds Habitat Network should be used as a starting point to map Local Extensions to the Leeds Habitat Network. The Leeds Habitat Network only maps features at the District level of importance and Neighbourhood Plans are the ideal</p>	<p>1) NOTED – Map 5 indicates only Local Heritage Areas, as per the title, although acknowledged that a map key would be helpful. The inclusion of maps within the main body of the text at appropriate places rather</p>	<p>1) ACTION – address Map 5 issues, i.e. map key and re-location within document. 2) NO ACTION</p>

		<p>mechanism for the local community to recognise this and add other habitat features that are locally important but have not been mapped i.e. any woodland areas that were not included, smaller water courses/becks, species-rich hedgerows or significant lines of trees, groups of ponds etc.</p>	<p>than in an appendix would also help clarity. 2) Nature conservation/biodiversity have not emerged from community consultation as significant enough issues to be addressed specifically via NP policy, although they are addressed within policies on Special Landscape Areas, Local Green Infrastructure and Local Green Spaces. The group/PC does not have the expertise or appetite to embark on the sort of mapping project proposed and there are already 25 non-planning projects in the NP generated via community consultation.</p>	
	Resident	<p>Actions could also include enhancing the links that form parts of the Leeds Habitat Network and Local Extensions – recent tree removal along the side of Old Pool Bank has weakened this linear feature for commuting/foraging bats, and the Wharfedale Greenway route has significant sections with very little tree cover (woodland creation alongside the new cycling route would be beneficial for commuting/foraging bats).</p>	<p>NOTED – much of the Leeds Habitat Network is covered by LCC designated Strategic Green Infrastructure (SGI) and Local Green Infrastructure (LGI) as identified by this NP (NB there is an acknowledged need to amend the ‘The NP Map’ in order to show LGI). An action to enhance SGI/LGI as suggested could usefully be included under ‘non-planning</p>	<p>ACTION – amend ‘The NP Map’ as indicated and include new ‘non-planning action’ as indicated.</p>

			actions' in the 'Green Environment' section.	
	Resident	River Wharfe – this is the most important nature conservation feature and it is important that one bank stays undisturbed (i.e. only encourage public access on one side for any section) to benefit wildlife such as Otters which are very susceptible to disturbance from walkers and dogs.	NOTED – only the southern bank lies within the NA. The NP contains neither policies nor non-planning actions relating to increased access on this bank.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Lighting – it would be good to acknowledge the negative impacts from light pollution on wildlife – especially onto the River Wharfe and trees etc used by commuting/foraging bats. The Avenue des Hirundelles is important for bats that are sensitive to external lighting and it is clear that some of the larger houses have external security lighting that spills onto this mature tree line and deters bats. Some houses at the end of Cabin Road (northern end) have external lighting that also causes disturbance to bats in the adjacent quarry woodland area. It might be a good exercise to map those parts of the parish that should be kept unlit or lit to a very low level to benefit commuting/foraging bats – this could be based on the Leeds Habitat Network and Local Extensions.	NOTED – this is considered too detailed an issue for the NP to address at this stage and one which has not been raised at all by the local community. It would be a very difficult issue to address via planning policy.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Achieving a Net Gain for Biodiversity of 10% for all planning applications is a new aspiration of Central Government but has not been implemented yet. At NP level this could be supported and all applications encouraged to use the Defra Version 2.0 Biodiversity Metric to calculate current biodiversity value of sites to be developed and measures put forward to achieve increases of 10% (which may have to be delivered off-site). The Plan could state how it sees any off-site compensation to be used for biodiversity enhancements i.e. compensation to stay with the parish and contribute to achieving the Natural England ANGSt	NOTED - Nature conservation/ biodiversity have not emerged from community consultation as significant enough issues to be addressed specifically via NP policy in this way. It is considered that this would be better addressed by LCC on a city-wide policy basis.	NO ACTION

		thresholds and strengthening the Leeds Habitat Network and Local Extensions.		
	Resident	Council guidance currently seeks 50% of new buildings should have integral bat roosting features or bird nesting features and the Plan could state this will be an expected level of provision.	NOTED – as LCC guidance already exists there is little point in repeating it within NP policy. Also, not an issue raised by the community.	NO ACTION
	Resident	<p>Design</p> <p>Objective 12: architectural design. The character areas contain a comprehensive description of existing built form and there is a strong policy on design, but not much content for new development guidance other than keeping to the materiality of existing. Exemplar examples of architectural detailing and historic features could be illustrated and the importance of conserving historic buildings outside the Conservation Area (a list of ‘positive buildings’ is usually an effective way of showing these although the parish council may decide to add these to the list of ‘Non-Designated Heritage Assets’).</p>	NOTED – the addition of exemplar examples as suggested is considered to be a too detailed addition to the NP at this stage. The ‘General’ provisions of Policy BH1 are felt to adequately guide new development. Policy BH5 already lists 28 NDHAs outside the conservation area, while BH2-4 identify 2 Local Heritage Areas. NDHA is an accepted term for buildings outside conservation areas as opposed to ‘positive buildings’ which it is understood relate only to similar such buildings within CAs in Leeds.	NO ACTION
	Resident	LCC Design Team undertook a Leeds District Character Area Assessment which included Pool-in-Wharfedale. Pics from this and other information could be used in the plan. We are happy to share this and advise further.	NOTED – pictures would usefully enliven the NP’s appearance.	ACTION – look at this Assessment. Use the pics if they are good.

		Appendices – the photos are distracted by the long shadows, mostly taken in Autumn/Winter. A more seasonal mix taken with better lighting would work better.	NOTED – a seasonal mix as suggested would usefully enliven the NP’s appearance.	ACTION – take new pictures in Spring 2020.
	Resident	<p>Heritage</p> <p>1) It is recommended that this section is broadened to more than just ‘built’ heritage. The text is not limited to standing buildings so there should be no problem is considering the renaming of this section. It has been useful in other Plans to make section headings active to tie back into the Aims and Objectives being proposed to deliver the Vision – for example others have used ‘Respecting Heritage and Local Character’.</p> <p>2) Recommend stating what the heritage significance of the area is. This could be by referring to other documents but recommend at minimum a brief summary is provided here to show why the policies are important. 3) Opportunity to undertake a brief review of heritage assets – definitions and distinctions between ‘designated’ and ‘non-designated assets’ as well as a section on the Listed Buildings in the area – this is currently covered in the ‘Non-designated heritage asset’ section but Listed Buildings are Designated Assets.</p>	<p>1) NOTED – the section could be retitled ‘Heritage Assets’ (NB this change was recommended by the Aberford NDP examiner and accepted).</p> <p>2) NOTED – It is considered that this is already adequately addressed via a description of and references to other documentation within this section.</p> <p>3) NOTED – heritage assets are already reviewed in the sub-section headed ‘Non-Designated Heritage Assets’. It is acknowledged that this heading is inappropriate to the listed building content of the sub-section and can be addressed by a retitling, i.e. ‘Individual Heritage Assets’. Such an approach has proved acceptable in other already ‘made’ NPs within Leeds.</p>	<p>1) ACTION – retitle section as indicated.</p> <p>2) NO ACTION</p> <p>3) ACTION – retitle sub-section as indicated and consider/assess Pool Bank Quarries as a potential NDHA.</p>
	Resident	Photographs and illustrations and their captions can help reinforce key messages about character and significance.	NOTED - pictures would usefully enliven the NP’s appearance.	ACTION – add pictures as suggested.

	Resident	Consider firming up the proposal to pursue conservation area extensions / satellites to cover the identified Local Heritage Areas – eg in the Holbeck NP similar proposals were formally identified within the heritage objectives and also in the list of ‘Projects’ designed to deliver the objectives.	NOTED – already firming up as a non-planning action in ‘Built Heritage’ section, although could be strengthened by specific reference to LHAs.	ACTION – make specific reference to LHAs in non-planning action.
	Resident	Non-designated heritage assets – recommend relocating listed buildings text to its own section as these are designated heritage assets – see above	NOTED – same end can be achieved by retitling of sub-section to ‘Individual Heritage Assets’.	ACTION – retitle sub-section as indicated.
	Resident	Is an additional evidence base element needed to provide characterisation information to inform future development etc. for areas not included within the conservation area or proposed local heritage areas?	NOTED – it is considered that this would relate to only a relatively small area of the NA where there is nothing particularly special in either historical or architectural terms to warrant a prescriptive approach. NPPF cautions against being overly prescriptive in design matters.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Are there any other heritage issues that the plan could usefully tackle? For example guidance on how to adapt historic buildings sympathetically and improve environmental performance of historic building stock – particularly important in light of the declared Climate Emergency. There is a lot of guidance available on this – eg low carbon heritage buildings: a user guide and case studies here , Energy Efficiency and Historic Buildings - here , and here etc.	NOTED – it is considered that this is too detailed an issue to try to address at this stage, particularly as it is not something raised through community consultation.	NO ACTION
	Resident	It would be useful to develop the objective about new development being reflective of the area.	NOTED – NP already does this for CA and LHAs – not appropriate outside these areas.	NO ACTION

	Resident	Public realm items – scope for enhancements or protection for example the distinctive Yorkshire West Riding sign, historic stocks – are worth a mention as they are poorly protected and vulnerable items.	NOTED –sign could be included in the NP as NDHAs subject to assessment. The stocks are not the originals/of historic value, being reproductions.	ACTION – assess sign as potential NDHA with a view to inclusion in NP.
	Resident	Are there any other heritage actions or projects that would be useful to include – for example any aspirations for a heritage trail to improve access and celebrate the area? Any scope for blue plaques? Interpretation boards etc.	NOTED – no other suggestions have come from the community and it is considered that the NP already includes sufficient projects for the PC to deal with.	NO ACTION
GE1	Resident	there is work for the Council to do to maintain accessibility especially in terms of the main paths. I worry that this is not receiving anything like sufficient human or financial resource	NOTED. Parish Council informs LCC when work needs to be done.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Views are major reason we moved to the area	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	I do not think development should be allowed in these two buffer areas, much of which is outside the scope and coverage of the Plan. This is an area of natural beauty which should remain so without any development or buildings.	NOTED. The policy was written according to what is allowed. The NP cannot be anti-development.	NO ACTION
	Resident	No future developments. Village already at bursting point. This area does not and should not be the focus of development	NOTED – area is not the focus of development, but development may be acceptable subject to LCC and national planning policies – policy seeks to control any such development.	NO ACTION

	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	The SLA's don't appear to be shown on the Neighbourhood Plan map as stated. The policy wording is clear and within the scope of the neighbourhood plan.	AGREE – absence of SLAs on NP Map is an oversight and needs to be corrected.	ACTION – add SLA designations to NP Map.
GE2	Resident	Again there should be no development in the local green area, it is essential that certain areas remain unchanged and undeveloped.	NOTED – policy cannot preclude development in these areas as must be in conformity with LCC and national planning policies.	NO ACTION
	Resident	There should not be any development	NOTED – policy cannot preclude development in these areas as must be in conformity with LCC and national planning policies	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Suggest add the following to the end of the third line - Development should have regard to its operation as part of a multifunctional wildlife, amenity and recreational network and will be required to protect and enhance these functions.	NOTED – wording would benefit from revisiting in order to take account of recent examiner report recommendations on similar policies in other Leeds NPs, which could include consideration of suggested wording. (NB NP Map also needs revisiting as LGI designation omitted from map in error)	ACTION – revisit wording as indicated and amend NP Map.
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	It is recognised that the next line states 'development within LGI should include measures to enhance it as appropriate'. However, this does not necessarily protect these multi-functions. It could, for example, lead to a scenario where one of the functions is lost at the expense of an improvement of another function leading to an overall compliance with the policy where an overall	NOTED - wording would benefit from revisiting in order to take account of recent examiner report recommendations on similar policies in other Leeds NPs,	ACTION – revisit wording as indicated.

		enhancement is made. This may not be the wider thinking behind the policy if multi-functions is important to the community?	which could include consideration of comment.	
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	The thrust of local policy (Core Strategy Spatial Policy 13, G1, G9) is seeking enhancements through development proposals in relation to green infrastructure (which performs many functions as is acknowledged by the NP). The NPPF at para 170, 174, 175 etc. has the same thrust towards enhancements/ net gains. The NP policy has an opportunity to build on this and protect all functions.	NOTED - wording would benefit from revisiting in order to take account of recent examiner report recommendations on similar policies in other Leeds NPs, which could include consideration of comment.	ACTION – revisit wording as indicated.
GE3	Resident	Extremely important to local residents	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Cannot see the point of this. Definition of these areas is not clear, the real advantages are not spelt out, some of the areas are already in the conservation area	DISAGREE – all designated areas are clearly defined and justified by the assessments in Appendix 2. The advantage is clearly spelt out in the policy preamble, i.e. it effectively confers Green Belt protection to LGS sites, which is a stronger protection against development than that conferred by conservation area status.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Previous examinations have highlighted the importance of consultation with landowners, the importance of a clear plan identifying each site and the importance of demonstrating the additional benefit of designation as a local green space where there is already protection.	1) NOTED – concern that one landowner at Pool Bank quarries may not have been properly consulted. 2) NOTED – clear individual plans of each site should be provided in Appendix 2 as part of the Submission Plan.	1) ACTION – tailored letter to be sent to landowner in question. 2) ACTION – provide large scale individual

			3) NOTED - assessments should be revisited in order to ensure sufficient justification where for e.g. sites are already in Green Belt.	site maps as indicated. and revisit assessments as indicated. 3) ACTION - revisit assessments of any sites already in Green Belt.
GE4	Resident	Links to Otley would be very well used	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	The use of the River Wharfe at the point Riverside Park for Pool Angling Club should be noted	NOTED - plan needs to be altered to address this.	ACTION – make alteration to appendix assessment as indicated.
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	The wording is unclear in terms of how this should be interpreted. The supporting text is referring to a policy (Core Strategy G4) which is shortly to be superseded (by CSSR G4). The new G4 is structured differently and the NP and should be updated to reflect this.	NOTED – NP needs updating as indicated. Further, type of possible enhancements needs to be clarified in either policy or support text. Basic policy wording however considered fine as already passed at recent NP exams.	ACTION – amend policy wording and supporting text as indicated.
GE5	Resident	yes except that it is very notable that we have no allotments at all in Pool. This is a great pity and highly unusual for a community of our size and location.	NOTED – allotments are specified in the policy wording.	NO ACTION
	Resident	New burial ground is essential	AGREE	NO ACTION

	Resident	Areas of Old Pool Bank green space should be maintained due to the proximity of the Chevin.	AGREE – NP addresses this variously through its ‘Green Environment’ policies.	NO ACTION
	Resident	As before. Village is at full capacity.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Burials waste precious ground unless 'green'; Euro Standards as cremations are positive (?)	NOTED – NP reflects expressed community wish.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Stocks Hill could be threatened by road development	NOTED but compulsory purchase might be unavoidable	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Suggest add ‘where appropriate’ to the first part of the policy. This is suggested as there could be a scenario where a development generates a specific need for a different type of green space which is related to the development. It would be helpful for the policy to have some more flexibility to assist with this.	NOTED - wording would benefit from revisiting in order to take account of recent examiner report recommendations on similar policies in other Leeds NPs, which could include consideration of suggestion.	ACTION – revisit wording as indicated.
	Resident	Avoiding the substitution of commuted sum payments in lieu of on-site provision appears to be contrary to GE4?	DISAGREE – GE4 relates only to enhancement of existing LGS, whereas GE5 relates to completely new green space provision.	NO ACTION

	Resident	<p>The first part of the policy recognises (in stating ‘or contribute to’) that commuted sum payments in lieu are generally an acceptable approach in accordance with wider local policies? This second line means GE4 and GE5 (and GE5 internally) appear to be pulling in two different directions. The intention behind this is unclear. As an approach (or whether identifying priorities) this should be clearer – is the priority on-site versus off-site? Against one type of green space (regardless of on-site vs off-site) over another etc?</p> <p>Perhaps if this line isn’t removed entirely, it may be helpful to consider the type/scale of developments that could be inappropriate for commuted sums. For example, it is common for large housing developments (albeit recognising that opportunities for these in Pool are limited) to require on-site green space to meet the specific need of those developments and so one suggestion would be to amend the final line (if it is retained) to something akin to: The substitution of commuted sum payments in lieu of on-site provision for major housing developments should be avoided.</p>	NOTED- wording would benefit from revisiting in order to take account of recent examiner report recommendations on similar policies in other Leeds NPs, which could include consideration of comments.	ACTION – revisit wording as indicated.
GE6	Resident	very important to find out why so much heavy traffic comes through Pool anyway. where is it going to and from and why through Pool	NOTED. We know why.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I agree with intentions but the action plan of actually dealing with the issue effectively needs a bit of work. Essentially, asking people to change their car dependent behaviour requires several interventions. Sustrans are experts in creating those conditions which make it easy for people to make better journey choices which improve their health and the environment and increase modal shift. We	NOTED – the PC would welcome and support Sustrans’s proposed work with LCC on an AQMA action plan and NP could include a non-planning action re lobbying LCC re preparation	ACTION – include non-planning action as indicated.

		would like to support this policy and the council with the co creation and implementation of a meaningful AQMA action plan.	of joint AQMA action plan with Sustrans .	
	Resident	This must be the single most important part of any Neighbourhood Plan. This historic village cannot sustain such industrial levels of heavy traffic usage.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Also to incorporate enough off street parking per dwelling.	NOTED – setting of parking standards a prohibited NP policy issue unless addressing evidenced existing problems in particular locations. That said, there could be scope to say something in a new ‘New Housing Development – Key Guiding Principles policy.	ACTION – explore scope as indicated, within context of newly issued (for consultation purposes) LCC Transport SPD.
	Resident	This should be strengthened to include a push to remove A659 as a designated trunk road. Any new housing development should include provision for a by-pass (west of village via Old Pool Bank/Otley Rd A659)	NOTED - most of the A659 is outside the NP area. The partial provision of the west of Pool relief road is a condition of the Taylor Wimpey outline planning permission.	NO ACTION
	Resident	No further roads to be built. A by-pass to reduce traffic in village and measures put in place to reduce traffic flowing through village.	NOTED – beyond NP	NO ACTION
	Resident	As long as the policy is implemented!	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	needs regular monitoring; ideas of electric charging points too far away	NOTED – electric charging points are fast becoming a new reality.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Reference to AQMA on page 20 could reference the recently declared LCC Climate Emergency.	NOTED	ACTION –include reference to LCC-

				declared Climate Emergency
	Resident	The focus on sustainable transport and awareness raising for energy efficiency and recycling initiatives is welcomed.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Traffic calming schemes could be suggested at proposed locations involving wide pedestrian crossing points which could also serve as opportunities for greenery the road corridors with tree planting (in suitable tree pits) where appropriate.	NOTED - this seems not to reflect local possibilities or the policies of LCC Highways.	ACTION – ask LCC if they have any suggestions. And include as non-planning actions if suggestions agreeable.
GE7	Resident	as long as noise from the scheme does not impact on those living close by.	NOTED – policy ref to ‘subject to acceptable impacts’ covers this concern.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I understand that the generating scheme near Low Mill, although originally supplied Weidmann has been discontinued and now is put into the National Grid. (check this is correct)	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	I understand that the present system working at the rear of Marton Mills no longer supplies Weidmann Whiteley	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	The use of rivers for energy production is something that has been overlooked for too many years, so the sooner this is realised the better.	AGREE	NO ACTION
	Resident	I agree with Policy Intention GE7, but with one small quibble. By only mentioning 'River Wharfe' in this context the possibility of utilising the energy of the water courses running down the north slope of the Chevin towards the River Wharfe is ignored. With this in mind, 'River Wharfe catchment' might be a better phrase.	NOTED – yes, there are other watercourses running of the Chevin, but by the time they enter the Neighbourhood Area, they lack the power to offer any energy generation potential.	NO ACTION

	Resident	Provided that this does not create issues with the wildlife on the river	NOTED - policy ref to 'subject to acceptable impacts' covers this concern.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Would like further details-but initially very supportive	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	pollution and traffic are more important	NOTED – all policies are equally applied – it is not a case of policy priorities.	NO ACTION
	Environment Agency	We request discussions with the environment agency's sustainable places and flood risk/permitting teams with regard to the feasibility of this. There may be issues with causing additional flood risk in this area to it is vital before anything further is done/considered.	NOTED – this would be done at the feasibility stage.	NO ACTION
BH1	Resident	No brick please	NOTED – appropriate in some locations, ref policy.	NO ACTION
	Resident	this is vital given the pressure from developers and recent plans which are not sympathetic to existing styles and materials	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Can BH1 incorporate any requirement for enhancement for wildlife, e.g. bat or swift boxes?	NOTED – as LCC guidance already exists there is no point in repeating it within NP policy. Also, not an issue raised by the community.	NO ACTION
	Resident	The quarry area to the south of the road Old Pool Bank should be protected and recorded as an Industrial Heritage area	NOTED – could be assessed as a possible NDHA.	ACTION – assess as candidate NDHA.
	Resident	Already subject to planning restriction from LCC and scrutiny by the Parish Council, as i have experienced already.	NOTED – but not via such a detailed statutory planning policy.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Strengthen with policy for New houses should be built in local sandstone or ecologically sound, sustainable building materials. Poor past development should not diminish	NOTED; We cannot go further than current building regulations, when no land has	NO ACTION

		the need for high quality, sustainable materials to be used in future development. The village should strive to be a place where 'eco' is the key word in development.	been designated for new development	
	Resident	Future development restricted.	NOTED; the NP is a tool to guide development, it cannot by its nature (be against) restrict development already allowable via national/LCC policy.	NO ACTION
	Resident	far too specific	NOTED; the policy has been developed in consultation with the community and the character was very important to the community. Being specific is the only way to guide future development while preserving the character – the detail is reflective of LCC's conservation area appraisal for the Pool CA.	NO ACTION
	<u>Taylor Wimpey</u>	This draft policy relates to five character areas within or within the setting of the Conservation Area and requires that development should follow certain design criteria e.g. the use of slate roofs and coursed sandstone as the predominant walling material for any new developments. The ethos of the proposed development on land off Pool Road by Taylor Wimpey (with Outline approval) which lies outside the Conservation Area but adjacent to character area 4 (Twentieth Century Housing) and character area 1 (the Historic Core), is to create a high quality residential development. The Reserved Matters application informs that the proposed development respects and maintains the	DISAGREE - the NP is built on community interests and consultation and therefore will be formulated in the community's interest, not by outside agencies. The application in question has been refused. Policy if 'made' will apply to future applications. The policy is reflective of LCC's approved CA appraisal.	NO ACTION

		character of the nearby existing settlement with materials and detailing carefully considered to reflect the immediate locality and therefore dwellings are primarily finished in brick and grey roof tile. It is considered that the Taylor Wimpey development is in conformity with draft Policy BH1 but will not reflect the sandstone and slate sought in the draft Neighbourhood Plan. We therefore request the policy wording be amended to acknowledge local site specific circumstances and flexibility.		
	Leeds City Council	Suggest add 'or adjacent to'. Defining what is adjacent to a CA is usually easier than defining what falls within in its 'setting' and therefore this may be easier to interpret for the purpose of planning decisions. This would also bring the wording in line with saved UDP policy N19.	AGREE – suggested rewording would improve clarity of policy.	ACTION – reword policy in accordance with suggestion.
	Resident	Where sandstone is referenced in the policy you may wish to refer to this as 'natural sandstone' (if this is the intention/ preference) to prevent artificial stone being proposed – although ultimately if the appearance is similar the latter may be difficult to resist.	NOTED – the policy reflects wording used in LCC's approved conservation area appraisal. There would seem to be no evidence or compelling reason to diverge from this.	NO ACTION
BH2	Resident	our heritage is fascinating and should not be lost.	NOTED.	NO ACTION
	Resident	This area was considered for inclusion in the Conservation area for Pool-in-Wharfedale, (2009) but was declined by L.C.C. as it would make the area too large but was advised by them, to be made a Conservation in future as it contained many important features.	NOTED – the Local Heritage designation is designed to reflect this view.	NO ACTION
	Resident	When preparing the areas to be submitted to Leeds C.C. for the Conservation area of Pool we attempted to get these included. This was not accepted at the time due to it making the Pool Conservation area are too big, but were informed that it should be a future plan	NOTED – the Local Heritage designation is designed to reflect this view.	NO ACTION

	Resident	Isn't the use of a Heritage area a reflection that the original Conservation area should have been expanded. Increase the size of the Conservation area.	NOTED - definition as a Local Heritage Area is first step towards asking LCC to reconsider CA status for these areas, as reflected in non-planning action to this effect.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Appendix 4 is fairly comprehensive but does it go far enough to justify the proposed policy? Perhaps it could focus more on the architectural merits of the buildings and say more about how these assets are special to local people.	NOTED – it is considered that this is a matter of view re how historic or architectural merits should be weighed. Architectural quality and built form is only one of seven factors involved in Historic England's CA assessment, on which the LHA assessment has been based.	NO ACTION
	Resident	What is the difference between Local Heritage Areas and Non-Designated Heritage Assets and the status of the policy controls attached to each?	NOTED – both are in fact NDHA and it would make sense to add Local Heritage Areas to the list of assets in Policy BH5 (ref Horsforth NP – examiner report recommendation). BH5 policy controls would then apply to both areas and individual assets. BH2-4 policy controls to just areas as area considerations go beyond those for individual assets.	ACTION – amend Policy BH5 wording as indicated.
BH3	Resident	Details showing the historic importance of both Pool Mills and Caley can be found on www.historyofpool.co.uk	NOTED, more detail can be found in Appendix 4 of the draft NP.	NO ACTION
	Resident	As 13	NOTED	NO ACTION

	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	See above re. setting.	AGREE – suggested rewording would improve clarity of policy.	ACTION – reword policy in accordance with suggestion.
BH4	Resident	See above [refers to BH3 comment; www.historyofpool.co.uk]	NOTED, more detail can be found in Appendix 4 of the draft NP.	NO ACTION
	Resident	This is an ancient area with much history	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	As 13.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	See above re. setting.	AGREE – suggested rewording would improve clarity of policy.	ACTION – reword policy in accordance with suggestion.
BH5	Resident	Probably include The Tower, Tower Drive Troutbeck, Arthington Lane	NOTED – both already positive buildings as identified in the CA appraisal so consideration as NDHA inappropriate.	NO ACTION
	Resident	the principle of Positive Buildings has no legal standing and does not in reality confer any legal protection.	NOTED – Policy BH5 does not include the term positive building. It is however a term widely used by LCC in its CA appraisals.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	See above re. setting.	AGREE – suggested rewording would improve clarity of policy.	ACTION – reword policy in accordance with suggestion.
CFS1	Resident	The land (was cricket pitch, bowling green and now football pitch) that was originally provided for the community to enjoy next to Whiteley Pool Mills (proposed site of new housing development) should be included in the list or the	NOTED – site assessed as candidate LGS and as meeting criteria, but not included because already designated as green space and Green Belt	NO ACTION

		new proposed site of the football pitch otherwise it will get lost in time as this piece of land will.	in the LCC Site Allocations Plan (ref NP Group minutes 8/10/18). Not appropriate for inclusion as a community facility as this covers built facilities only.	
	Resident	Add Churchhill Flats Jane Whiteley Memorial Homes Stocks Hill - important as only access to Arthington Lane for pedestrians and Pool school children due to no footpath	NOTED - these are not community facilities. Stocks Hill is included/ protected as a Local Green Space.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Yes, but believe the Churchill Flats and Jane Whiteley Homes should be included	NOTED, these are not community facilities	NO ACTION
	Resident	Please ensure that facilities are wheelchair accessible and suitable for people with a range of disabilities (eg visually impaired, hearing impaired, learning disabilities, etc).	NOTED; current building regulations take care of accessibility for community facilities.	NO ACTION
	Resident	The provision of a designated parish council office (meeting area) would improve community involvement	NOTED; see under Non-Planning Actions/Projects	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	It is worth being aware that there have been examples in Leeds where the above clarification has not been applied and properties have been marketed at prices which are completely unrealistic and then, to little surprise, there is no interest shown which can be argued to be meeting the policy test.	NOTED – similar policies have nonetheless been recently endorsed by NP examiners in Leeds (ref Otley), although also in modified form, i.e. without the commercial property clause (ref Horsforth). Policy to be revisited in this light.	ACTION – revisit policy as indicated.
CFS2	Resident	Consideration of traffic and parking impacts need to be taken into account & should not contribute to the already desperate traffic & air pollution in the village	NOTED. The policy for new community facilities was motivated by local residents' wish to not having to travel	NO ACTION

			elsewhere, i.e. to cut down on traffic and air pollution.	
	Resident	very great need for a doctors surgery. otley surgeries have few appointments and how can you go there when ill on a poor bus service?	NOTED. The NP cannot install such services but can only be supportive and encouraging for such services.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Plans for Little Library are almost completed.	NOTED.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Please ensure that facilities are wheelchair accessible and suitable for people with a range of disabilities (eg visually impaired, hearing impaired, learning disabilities, etc).	NOTED, this is covered by current building regulations.	NO ACTION
	Resident	But has to be controlled - not impinge on existing villagers' quality of life NO MATTER HOW MANY VILLAGERS WILL BE AFFECTED	NOTED – general LCC planning policies and other NP policies are designed to ensure that developments do not adversely affect resident amenity.	NO ACTION
	Resident	a medical centre would benefit less mobile residents	AGREE	NO ACTION
	Resident	Medical facility needed	AGREE	NO ACTION
CFS3	Resident	Not sure exactly where the land referred to actually is and the subsequent feasibility of such an intention.	NOTED – site not shown on map in error – needs to be added to Submission NP map.	ACTION – add site to Submission map
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	This does not appear to be shown on map.	NOTED – site not shown on map in error – needs to be added to Submission NP map.	ACTION – add site to Submission map
CFS4	Resident	I don't think Pool needs a takeaway or additional retail outlets; surely enhancing what we have is the best approach.	NOTED. The policy came through our consultations with the community, clearly demonstrating a wish for more services and retail areas.	NO ACTION

	Resident	The petrol station shouldn't expand food business	NOTED – the policy would not support such expansion.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Recent development of Post Office has provided a small scale food store. I wouldn't agree to something that might detract from their business as petrol station also sells food. Don't like idea of "takeaway"	NOTED. The policy came through our consultations with the community, clearly demonstrating a wish for more services and retail areas. Policy is designed to resist takeaways.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Such businesses should not be exempt from the village - historically a fish and chips take away existed and was considered to be of benefit to the village.	NOTED – policy reflects community concerns re takeaway facilities.	NO ACTION
	Resident	No hot food takeaways - except the Shell Station of course!!	NOTED - the NP is powerless to affect an already approved development.	NO ACTION
	Resident	As long as it remains in keeping with the village spirit - no big fast food chains or mega supermarkets.	NOTED; the policy specifies 'stand-alone or small scale'.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I am somewhat ambivalent about provision of a Hot Food Takeaway facility. It would limit the numbers of journeys from Otley Takeaways, but there could be increased litter problems in Pool associated with such development. Also, Takeaways have an environmental impact because of the one-use packaging supplied. However, I wouldn't want to vote against the possibility of such a facility if other people wanted one.	NOTED. The policy came through our consultations with the community, clearly demonstrating a wish for more services and retail areas. The policy is positive on food store and is more negative about hot food takeaways, reflecting community concerns.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I think a cafe or restaurant facility should be encouraged.	NOTED	NO ACTION

	Resident	If take away is encompassed as part of an eat-in facility this should be allowed. Having a restaurant/ cafe bistro in the village would be acceptable development	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	This should be more strongly expressed and emphasise the issue of environmental protection in all its aspects	NOTED – not possible for policy to be more strongly expressed due to context of national/LCC planning policies.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Creates a mess: encourages bad eating habits and obesity	NOTED; the policy is negative towards the establishment of hot food take away services.	NO ACTION
	Resident	agree strongly	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	It may be helpful to add to the second part of the policy: Proposals for hot food takeaways will be resisted, particularly where: i. evening opening and any associated delivery service would adversely affect residential amenity (in terms of parking, noise levels and unpleasant odours) ii. there is insufficient car parking iii. traffic movements are likely to create a traffic hazard Delivery services within take-away uses are usually ancillary but can be a major source of residential amenity problems – it would be helpful to specifically reference this in the policy.	NOTED - Good point	ACTION: amend CSF4 (i) as indicated.
	Resident	The more evidence that can be provided to support the second part of the policy the better.	NOTED – acknowledged that further evidence re clause ii) would strengthen policy provision. The fact that there is no public right to park on the village’s only existing car park at the village hall/school may be relevant here.	ACTION – consider whether any evidence can be presented to support clause ii) of the policy re car parking, including the status of the only

				existing car park as outlined.
TT1	Resident	Encourage cyclists not to use local roads	NOTED - this is not in remit of NP	NO ACTION
	Resident	This is vital not just because of environmental concerns but also for wellbeing and health. Pool is a no go area for all but very experienced cyclists (of which there are many but mostly male and all adults)	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	I'm most excited about this development	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Fully support the aim to increase and develop the walk and cycle network around the area and build on existing feasibility work conducted in the area, particular along the Wharfedale Greenway. It should also be noted that the best design standards are used when improving and building these networks to improve different user experience, cater for different abilities, and encourage an untapped audience to begin walking and cycling. Cycling and walking also produces outcomes relating to cross cutting themes and departments such as housing, planning, health and transport. These outcomes need embedding in other policies and referred to especially when new developments are planned. Does the local area have, or adopted an active travel strategy or walking / cycle strategy? This would provide an action plan and reference framework helping to drive this agenda forward.	NOTED – Detailed footpath etc. design matters are beyond the NP's planning policy scope. Other NP policies reference cycling/walking and public access. LCC has an interim (2016) Leeds Transport Strategy and produces a Rights of Way Improvement Plan, currently due for review. Such strategies are beyond the NP's/PC's scope/capacity.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Although action should also be taken to improve the safety of cyclists on the current road system, and pedestrians on footpaths	NOTED - there have been numerous attempts to call for a 20mph scheme on the main roads along with speed bumps on Arthington Lane & an HGV ban through Pool.	NO ACTION

			There are no other actions which currently be taken.	
	Resident	Wider foot paths on lower portion of pool bank new road (from white hart to old pool bank junction) or provision of barrier to protect from traffic. Widen pavements in main village to accommodate wheelchairs and pushchairs safely. Traffic calming measures Pool Bank New Road to allow safe access to and from existing properties and farm.	NOTED; there are space limitations. The only way to widen the pavements is to make the road even narrower. None of these ideas have found any positive response from Highways.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Please also include that any new paths/walkways (including the Wharfedale Greenway) are suitable for wheelchair users and people with a wide range of disabilities.	NOTED - (one would hope that) current regulations demand that.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Cycling route development should be a priority. A route out of the valley should also be developed to encourage cycling commute to Leeds	NOTED – this was discussed during NP development and concluded that due to topography/gradients, this was not feasible.	NO ACTION
	Resident	How to improve pedestrian safety?	NOTED – no actions that can currently be taken.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Enough cyclists already without encouraging more	NOTED - it is unlikely that we see fewer cyclists in the future as 'active travel' is Government policy and a key part of a necessary move to more sustainable travel.	NO ACTION
	<u>Taylor Wimpey</u>	This policy will resist development which would prevent or harm the development of Wharfedale Greenway along the identified route or of designated access routes to the Greenway. The proposed Taylor Wimpey development off Pool Road incorporates into the detailed design clear and defined	NOTED - this has been overtaken by events as the application has been unsuccessful. In any event, the line shown between the disused railway and Church	NO ACTION

	<p>non-vehicle routes with connection to the proposed 'Wharfedale Greenery.'</p> <p>The Wharfedale Greenway is a proposed traffic free pedestrian and cycle greenway that will link Pool with Otley, Burley in Wharfedale and Menston. Phase 1 of the Greenway includes the link between Otley and Burley and an application is currently pending consideration with Bradford Council (19/00893MAF). Phase 2 of the Wharfedale Greenway will link Otley to Pool. An application has yet to be submitted on this Phase.</p> <p>The identified route on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan Policies Plan shows the Wharfedale Greenway running along the line of the existing dismantled railway between Otley and Pool, and includes an additional spur from the dismantled railway to link to Church Close. It is this additional spur which Taylor Wimpey are particularly interested in, given that this runs through the approved Outline residential scheme. Whilst Taylor Wimpey have no objections to the principle of a link to Church Close, there are concerns with the proposed route as identified on the Neighbourhood Plan Policies Plan, as this does not fully align with the proposed alignment in the Reserved Matters application. It is therefore requested that the identified route on the Policies Plan is indicated as a draft route, given that the route has not been formalised and will be subject to a planning application. Taylor Wimpey would like to make it very clear that they are in full support of the proposed Wharfedale Greenway and the connection from the dismantled railway to Church Close, however the exact alignment has yet to be formally adopted and therefore the Neighbourhood Plan should reflect the need for flexibility.</p>	<p>Close is a longstanding approved part of the Greenway and is inflexible.</p>	
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	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Add, 'contribute to improvements of it'	NOTED – acknowledged that suggested wording would improve clause 1 of the policy.	ACTION – amend clause 1 as indicated.
	Resident	Development likely to increase pedestrian footfall and/or cycle usage within the network will be expected to contribute to highlighted improvements or new desired provision in their immediate vicinity and to provide connections to the network, in line with indicated priorities. If the intention is to seek improvements then there needs to be a list of improvements somewhere that contributions can be made towards – otherwise the policy would be likely to be toothless.	AGREE – wording needs to be amended in order to exclude reference to highlighted improvements and desired provision.	ACTION – amend policy wording as indicated.
TT2	Resident	Lack of public transport is an issue for a local employer.	NOTED – NP includes a non-planning action to address this lack.	NO ACTION
	Resident	It would be easier if all bus passes/tickets were transferable between existing services. Bus travel can become	NOTED, Not in remit	NO ACTION
	Resident	disproportionately expensive resulting in increased use of cars.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	very important	NOTED; there have been numerous consultations with the community; and public transport is a major concern, however the detailed approach suggested is outside the remit of the NP. That said, both Policy TT2 and the NP's non-planning action on public transport improvement/lobbying would allow for such an approach.	NO ACTION

	Resident	Given the rural nature of the area there are a number of interventions which would be required. Understanding the journey details of residents is key to understanding what interventions are needed. Perhaps some community engagement would reveal problems and solutions not previously uncovered and allow the public to take ownership and buy in to proposed improvements.	NOTED – addressed in Policy TT3.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Especially a rail link	NOTED – encompassed by existing non-planning action.	NO ACTION
	Resident	regular and frequent services	NOTED – encompassed by existing non-planning action.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Bus provision to Leeds in particular needs increasing and later provision from Leeds. Current provision does not provide an incentive to use it	NOTED – encompassed by existing non-planning action.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Need Sunday bus to Leeds and more busses in general	NOTED	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Ok.		
TT3	Resident	Lack of public transport is an issue for a local employer.	NOTED – NP includes a non-planning action to address this lack.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Would it be possible for any of the old branch line to be used as green pathway for walkers/cyclists unless it is all in private ownership?	NOTED; this is Included in Wharfedale Greenway – ref Policy TT1 and associated non-planning action.	NO ACTION
	Resident	infeasible due to development along previous railway line.	NOTED – the ‘line’ referred to in the policy is not shown on the NP Map due to an oversight. The line needs to be shown on the Submission NP Map and will make it clear that it is not affected by development which has already taken place. The line	ACTION – amend NP Map as indicated.

			is in 2 parts, i.e. from Otley boundary to Willow Court and then from Pool Bank to Arthington boundary.	
	Resident	Will not lead to significant reduction in traffic through Pool definitely need possibility kept open for the future	NOTED – no evidence to support this.	NO ACTION
	Resident	depends on other impacts.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	increased and improved public transport links certainly have a role to play in solving major traffic and population issues. Such a scheme would benefit the growing population along with equally important improved and increased active travel links allowing people to make seamless integrated journeys.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	A reinstated railway would of course be hugely beneficial however it would also make the village far more attractive to potential developers and protections would need to be put in place.	NOTED – Green Belt protections already exist and lack of other facilities would mitigate against future housing.	NO ACTION
	Resident	We do not see how a rail link can be reinstated in Pool without major negative impact on the countryside and green valley.	NOTED – it would follow line of former railway.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Can't see how it could be achieved	NOTED – it would follow line of former railway. A 2004 study has already demonstrated the feasibility of a re-opened Otley-Menston line – an extension as far as Pool is unlikely to be any less feasible; similarly a Pool-Arthington line.	ACTION – amend NP Map to show line to be safeguarded.

	Resident	This needs immediate action.	NOTED – timescale not in NP’s gift but encompassed by non-planning ‘lobbying’ action point.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Car parking provision would be essential.	NOTED - This is a serious consideration addressed to some extent in Policy TT4 There is merit in revisiting TT4 in light of this as current restriction of 10 place maximum car park unlikely to be sufficient for rail station purposes.	ACTION – revisit policy as indicated.
	Resident	Likely? Dream on	NOTED – NP covers period to 2028 – who knows what may happen in this time, particularly given climate emergency.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Reference to possible or likely development pressures on the line would be helpful as would any additional supporting information.	NOTED – policy and preamble can be revisited in order to consider comments.	ACTION – revisit policy/preamble as indicated.
	Resident	Has consideration been given to the likely development pressures resulting from a new rail line/station in this location?	NOTED – Green Belt protections already exist and lack of other facilities would mitigate against future housing.	NO ACTION
TT4	Resident	I agree it is needed but I don't want more hard surfaces. Could a more environmentally appropriate surface be found	NOTED – this could be addressed at detailed design stage.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I appreciate this is a local issue, and lots of hearts and minds need to be won over to change attitudes to travel.	NOTED; this is based on local consultations with residents.	NO ACTION

		Increasing car parking spaces will compound existing problems of air quality, congestion and car culture. This is definitely NOT a measure we would support. Making our towns and places healthier, cleaner, safer and greener where people want to spend time to relax, socialise, and enjoy, means less cars not more. Think of car free urban centres and how pleasant they are to spend time in, which also increase footfall and boost the local economy. Sustrans recommend a series of car free days to trial and test this approach and begin the process of community engagement and results monitoring. Increasing car park spaces undermines and compromises AQMA plans, Health outcomes and transport targets.		
	Resident	Yes, but where? but where?	NOTED – policy is designed to be reactive, i.e. to respond to any currently unforeseen opportunities that may arise between now and 2028 (e.g. Land East of Main Street – ref Policy CFS3).	NO ACTION
	Resident	Not as currently drawn. Why the restriction to 10 spaces?	NOTED – 10 space restriction may not be wise/feasible. Revisit policy wording with a view to amendment and deletion of this element.	ACTION – revisit policy wording as indicated.
	Resident	Better driving standards when parking and the non-use of car when it is feasible to walk to village hall and back home to take exercise, would be more beneficial.	NOTED – but beyond scope of NP to influence.	NO ACTION
	Resident	A public car park should have car-charging points for every bay.	NOTED – this is a good idea and clause could be added to policy in line with Policy CFS3, although a charging point per	ACTION – amend policy as indicated.

			space is unlikely to be feasible.	
	Resident	1) Better public transport and encouragement for use of cycling/walking should be the priority rather than increased parking. 2) Many issues at school drop off could be alleviated if parents walked with children rather than drive. 3) Marking spaces in the Village Hall car park would help with ensuring it is utilised to full capacity, issues often caused through incorrect alignment to nearby vehicles discourage cars anywhere	1) NOTED – both are already addressed by NP policies and non-planning actions. 2) NOTED – already being tried. 3) NOTED – marking spaces in fact likely to reduce capacity due to DDA space width requirements.	1) NO ACTION 2) NO ACTION 3) NO ACTION
	Resident	Realistically, how many car parks is there space for?	NOTED – policy is designed to be reactive, i.e. to respond to any currently unforeseen opportunities that may arise between now and 2028 (e.g. Land East of Main Street – ref Policy CFS3).	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	1) The idea of providing a central Pool car park may seem a good one but in reality if a new convenience store were to open, to limit its parking to 10 spaces and expect some form of a contribution to a central car park may lead to problems around the store. It is recommended that the restriction of 10 spaces per individual car park is omitted. 2) The policy is vague on where a central car park could be sited. 3) There has been an example in another part of Leeds where a car park has been provided for a similar purpose but the car park operator charged high prices for parking and this did not go down well with the local community, unsurprisingly.	1) NOTED – 10 space restriction may not be wise/feasible. Revisit policy wording with a view to amendment and deletion of this element. 2) NOTED – Policy is designed to be reactive, i.e. to respond to any currently unforeseen opportunities that may arise between now and 2028 (e.g. Land East of Main Street – ref Policy CFS3). 3) NOTED	1) ACTION – revisit policy wording as indicated. 2) NO ACTION 3) NO ACTION 4) ACTION – amend policy wording as indicated.

		4) Concerns re the use of the term 'public car parking' – a publicly owned car park is different from a private car park with parking made available to the public – the latter would be much more likely than the former to be provided – particularly given the likely associated ownership/ adoption issues. It may be worthwhile amending this to the following:- Development acceptable in principle which would provide for additional centrally-located public car parking capacity for members of the public in Pool-in-Wharfedale village will be encouraged.	4) AGREE – this is a sensible suggestion.	
H1	Resident	Largely in agreement but wanted to flag the importance of using the latest good design standards for planned walking and cycling provision.	NOTED – comment now academic in light of updated/adopted SAP. Such detailed design matters too specific in any case for planning policy. Good design guidance already exists elsewhere.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Protection of Pool Bank Quarry. To be included as an historic Industrial Site	NOTED – assess as a possible NDHA .	ACTION – assess as indicated.
	Resident	Parish Council don't like it and don't want it but have to put up with it. See my initial comments about objectives 9-12.	NOTED – comment now academic in light of updated/adopted SAP.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Simply do not agree with the development.	NOTED – comment now academic in light of updated/adopted SAP.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Essential that no vehicular routes are provided into village through existing developments - this was a massive error in	NOTED – comment now academic in respect of H1 in	ACTION – consider

		Chevin Way development and encouraged driving to school as no quick/non-vehicular pedestrian access.	light of updated/ adopted SAP, but could be considered either as part of a revisited Policy H2 or for inclusion in a new 'New Housing Development – Key Guiding Principles policy, or both.	inclusion in other policies as indicated.
	<u>Taylor Wimpey</u>	<p>Taylor Wimpey welcome the inclusion of the Safeguarded Site in the Neighbourhood Plan which rightly aligns with the SAP. The later iterations of the Neighbourhood Plan should make reference to the adopted SAP (Adopted 10th July 2019) and the adopted Core Strategy Selective Review (adopted 19th September 2019).</p> <p>Given that Outline permission has been granted on the northern portion of part of the Safeguarded Land (with Reserved Matters pending consideration) it would be appropriate for the Neighbourhood Plan to acknowledge this approval as a commitment or even an Allocation. Comments made regarding draft Policy TT1 in relation to the Wharfedale Greenway are also relevant in the context of Policy H1. Taylor Wimpey have no objections with the reference in Policy H1 to the accommodation of the Wharfedale Greenway route (part v.), incorporating Wharfedale Greenway into the creation of green infrastructure (part v1 a), or reference at part x to the creation of cycle routes including direct connections to the proposed Wharfedale Greenway. However Policy H1 should be clear that the exact route of the Wharfedale Greenway, in particular the spur linking the dismantled railway to Church Close, has not yet been formalised and the</p>	NOTED – Submission NP needs to reflect adopted SAP and CSSR as appropriate. The route of the Wharfedale Greenway is clear on all the maps used to date. The Church Close section is not a 'spur' but the original route from the early (2010) feasibility study drawn up by Sustrans for Otley Town Council. The 'spur' along the old railway to the bridge on Old Pool Bank was added later.	ACTION – align NP with SAP/CSSR as indicated.

		identified route on the Policies Plan can be subject to change, following approval of a formal planning application.		
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	The references to the safeguarded site don't reflect the adopted SAP. It is suggested that the policy and supporting text are deleted as there is no current prospect that it will come forward as an allocation. The policy is premature to a future review of the SAP.	NOTED – NP needs to be updated to reflect updated/adopted SAP, but also to retain influence over any unforeseen housing development that may still come forward during the plan period. An example of this approach in the 'made' Aberford NP found favour with both the NP examiner and the electorate at referendum.	ACTION – Delete Policy H1 and consider new 'New Housing Development – Key Guiding Principles' policy, mindful of the Aberford policy and the generic provisions of H1 which could potentially be incorporated.
	Resident	In relation to H1 and the supporting text this is not specific to the development at Pool Road granted on appeal and therefore could be read as applicable to the whole safeguarded site. It is potentially opening a door to development that has been closed by the SAP at the wider safeguarded site.	NOTED – H1 needs to be deleted in order to remove possibility of indicated implication.	ACTION – Delete Policy H1.
	Resident	If the policy is retained (in order to guide future development on the appeal site) it needs to be specific to this site (not the wider site) and this planning permission. If of course it is specific to the site and not the PP then if the PP lapses (unlikely but possible) then this would lead to similar problems as identified above. Even if the policy is revised (as above) then it is likely to come too late to be given full weight as part of the detailed development proposals given the site is currently the subject of a live reserved matters application.	NOTED – H1 needs to be deleted in order to remove possibility of indicated implication.	ACTION – Delete Policy H1.

H2	Resident	The implication of new housing to traffic in the village is of paramount importance Our particular concern is the junctions all the way round the Shell 'Island', which the plan doesn't seem to address; These junctions are extremely dangerous & there are no crossing points for pedestrians to the garage.	NOTED and agreed. There has now been another serious accident involving a cyclist at the Pool Road / Main Street junction (21.11.2019). This would be addressed under policy para 1, clause i), but scope to strengthen policy with ref to highway safety.	ACTION – seek to strengthen policy as indicated.
	Resident	Do the Parish Council know about this? Ha ha!!	NOTED – but not understood!	NO ACTION
	Resident	Include sustainable and eco development with charging points compulsory so minimising air quality impacts.	NOTED – such provisions not appropriate to H2, but could be considered as part of a new 'New Housing Development – Guiding Principles' policy.	ACTION – consider as part of new policy as indicated.
	Resident	No more houses should be built	NOTED – but not in NP's gift to totally resist.	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	This policy could encourage housing proposals on non-allocated land to come forward.	NOTED – proposals can come forward and be considered against LCC's own generic Core Strategy 'New Housing Development on Non-Allocated Sites' policy (H2) at any time. NP Policy H2 does not encourage proposals any more than does the LCC policy, rather it seeks to add local flesh to the bones of this policy by setting rigorous local policy tests that any such proposals must meet.	NO ACTION

H3	Resident	It seems already that planned new housing developments are mainly large family homes. Definitely need smaller houses or flats, more affordable and also suitable for elderly	NOTED – policy addresses small houses and elderly needs for future applications. Affordable already adequately covered by LCC planning policy.	ACTION – address elderly definition issue as per LCC comments below.
	Resident	no' because there is no inclusion of social housing, i.e. Housing Association or local authority, which is needed	NOTED – there is no evidence of social housing need on which to base policy provision.	NO ACTION
	<u>Taylor Wimpey</u>	In the justifying text to this draft policy we are informed that there is no housing needs assessment that has been carried out for Pool-in-Wharfedale, yet an assessment has been carried out for Otley, which is within the same Housing Market Characteristic Area, upon which conclusions are drawn for Pool-in-Wharfedale. It is not considered appropriate to draw conclusions from a housing needs assessment of Otley and apply them to Pool-in-Wharfedale. Whilst the settlements are in the same HMCA there are obvious differences, namely the fact that Pool is a village and Otley is a Town, identified as a Major Settlement in the Core Strategy. The inclusion of a Housing Mix policy in the Neighbourhood Plan should be based on a credible evidence of housing need and it would be considered appropriate to undertake an individual housing needs assessment should the Neighbourhood Plan feel it necessary to depart from the LCC Core Strategy policy. Aside from the lack of evidence base to justify a predominant proportion of 1-2 bedroom dwellings, or a robust justification for a 5 dwelling threshold at which to apply the mix policy, the wording of draft Policy H3 is ambiguous, as it is not clear what a 'predominant	NOTED 1) It is disputed that the NP policy departs from CS Policy H4. 2) A similarly evidenced policy approach was considered acceptable at examination in the case of the Aberford NP in 2019. 3) No objection to or comment on this approach has been made by LCC. 4) A 5 dwelling threshold is used in housing policies by LCC – ref Core Strategy H2. The same approach was considered acceptable at examination in the case of the Aberford NP in 2019. 5) Predominant proportion means 'strongest or main element' as per common	NO ACTION

	<p>proportion' equates to in relation to the provision of smaller (1-2 bedroom properties). It is recommended that further evidence is required to justify the inclusion of a Housing Mix policy within the Neighbourhood Plan. If a housing needs assessment for Pool-in-Wharfedale is not undertaken the Neighbourhood Plan should make reference to the most up to date Leeds City Council Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) in the context of housing mix.</p> <p>Table 6.2 of the 2017 SHMA is a housing 'demand' review comparison between current dwelling stock and market aspirations and informs the Outer North West Leeds HMCA has a sufficiency of supply in most house types but identifies a shortfall in the following:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached 1 -2 bed • Detached 3 bed • Detached 4+ bed • Semi-detached 1-2 bed • Terraced 4+ bed • Flat/Apartment 1 bed • Flat/Apartment 3+ bed <p>Our own review of permissions in the 5 year housing land supply suggests there is generally a good provision of 3+ bed dwellings in the pipeline at Ward level. A shortage of detached 1-2 bed dwellings is not easy to resolve given such a product is highly unviable and not favoured by either housebuilders or registered providers. Table 6.2 of the SHMA does however indicate a demand for detached family housing in this sub area.</p> <p>This information, which is taken from the Council's own evidence does not fully align with the proposed wording of Policy H3 in the Neighbourhood Plan. Whilst Taylor Wimpey are not disputing the need for smaller dwellings, there is a</p>	<p>dictionary definitions of 'predominant'.</p> <p>6) Policy fully reflects evidence from extensive community consultation.</p>	
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		lack of evidence to justify that a 'predominant proportion' should be 1 – 2 bedroom dwellings.		
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	The objectives behind this policy are clear. However using terms such as the 'older community' which aren't defined can lead to difficulties. Either the policy or supported text needs to be revised to be precise on this term and what it means: - Is it an age range? Does it include specific requirements for adaptability/disabilities etc? (See CSSR policy H10 – could there be overlap?)	NOTED – policy /supporting text need to be revisited in light of comment.	ACTION – revisit policy/supporting text as indicated.
E1	Resident	Could include Public houses, shops, petrol station, car sales and similar	NOTED – these are not employment uses in planning terms. Public houses already protected as community facilities. Shops, petrol station and car sales were considered for similar protection during plan development but idea rejected. Car sales business site covered under Policy CFS3 Land East of Main Street, but not for continued car sales use – its protection as such would be contrary to this policy.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Though only if independently sustainable. Should not be subsidised.	NOTED - unlikely to be subsidised	NO ACTION
	<u>Leeds City Council</u>	Suggest moving 'Development for alternative uses will normally not be permitted' to the end of the policy. What would happen if the continued use of these sites for these purposes became unviable in the future? It would be	NOTED – suggestion re wording re-location considered acceptable (NB substitution of 'supported' for	ACTION – amend policy wording and supporting text as indicated.

		helpful to include further text in the policy to address this scenario.	'permitted' would also be prudent in light of recent NP examiner reports in Leeds). Unviable scenario would be covered by 'normally' wording, i.e. if use proved to be unviable this would not constitute normal – this could be explained in supporting text.	
Non-planning actions	Resident	All very good proposals	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	Good ideas	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	1) Wider Connectivity - The neighbourhood plan does reference walking and cycling routes which is a good start but consideration and desire need to be given to connecting these routes with wider cycle/walk route networks. Pool has a lot of natural assets making it a place where people want to live, work and visit. These assets needs to be fully realized allowing for better sustainable connections, linking people with key destinations. Most people living In the area will need to access the town centre for work, leisure and study. It would make sense to ensure routes are part of an integrated journey to key destination sites. 2) Design Standards - To increase cycle experience and user rates, all user routes should be safe, coherent, well-signed, surfaced, attractive, inclusive and accessible. Sustrans recommend the following design principles on our website - Reliable cycle counters: new routes should have reliable counters installed. This will help monitor success which can be promoted and referred to in making business case assessments for future walk and cycle	1) NOTED - cycle routes out of valley, e.g. to Leeds 'town centre' considered but concluded unfeasible due to topography. TT1 policy wording needs to be amended in order to exclude reference to highlighted improvements and desired provision. 2) NOTED - Suggested design standards considered too specific for NP policy. 3) NOTED – EV, green infrastructure and public transport policy provisions reflect limits of what can currently be achieved within	1) ACTION – amend policy wording as indicated. 2) NO ACTION 3) NO ACTION 4) NO ACTION

		<p>infrastructure schemes. 3) AQMA Environmental and health challenges – misplaced focus on increased car parking and reliance on EV and infrastructure. Creating a carbon free environment is the collective duty of many organisations and individuals which can only be achieved through many interventions. 4) The car parking policy fails to show an understanding of how a collaborative approach involving many interventions are needed to achieve this. It's also important to highlight that electric vehicles / infrastructure and public transport are not the only interventions required. There needs to be an understanding and a more joined up and coherent approach to solving health inequalities, poor air quality and congestion. Such interventions would include : Car Free Zones with a dedicated residential parking area to keep streets motor engine free. Good park and ride / pedal facilities. Community travel Hub offering advice support on bike maintenance, training, loans or hire. These measures will also help achieve targets and support the delivery of Local Strategies such as the West Yorks Transport Strategy, Leeds Cycle Plan, and Physical Activity Strategy.</p>	<p>context of national and LCC planning policies. 4) NOTED – re car parking policy, NP need to reflect expressed community needs/wishes re new parking provision, plus car parking needs associated with any new rail station (ref above under TT). None of the suggested interventions have been asked for by the community during consultations.</p>	
	Resident	They sound a bit half-hearted, but may be of some niche benefit.	NOTED	NO ACTION
	Resident	1) Include farms in places of employment, E.1 2) Is there any where to correct some of the items shown under "Appendices". I have found quite a number which I consider incorrect (<i>NB list of errors provide separately</i>).	<p>1) DISAGREE – farms are not employment uses in planning terms and are largely outside the system of planning controls. 2) NOTED – errors can corrected as necessary.</p>	<p>1) NO ACTION 2) ACTION – correct errors where they are clearly so.</p>
	Resident	Only one comment - not everyone has access to computers or is computer friendly. I think more needs to be done to ensure all residents are informed of these proposals, and if	NOTED. We felt we had addressed this through the	NO ACTION

		necessary a face to face explanation i.e. doorstep presentations.	'drop-in' and the hard copies deposited in four locations.	
	Resident	A minor point about the document, but where Pool Riverside Park is listed in the Appendix under Green Space, it is not noted that the park is also used by Pool Angling Club as far as I can see.	NOTED – error can be corrected.	ACTION – correct error.
	Resident	Happy to see such a precise and detailed plan in place.	NOTED – Thank you.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Please do not destroy the village and think about traffic avoidance schemes. Takes longer to get into Leeds centre due to traffic increasing, whichever way I travel i.e car, bus, train or bike	NOTED – addressed under 'non-planning actions in Traffic & Transport section.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I'm not convinced that a 'Pool Loop' business network should be located in the Village Memorial Hall	NOTED – nothing provided to substantiate this view.	NO ACTION
	Resident	I think it's important to protect the boundaries to keep the village a discrete community	NOTED – boundary issues are outside the remit of NPs.	NO ACTION
	Resident	The Government's relaxation of planning laws are potentially disastrous and only aide the building industry	NOTED – unclear as to which relaxation is being referred, from when it dates or in which Government policy document it is enshrined. As such impossible to respond in any meaningful way.	NO ACTION
	Resident	Let's get planned ones sorted	NOTED - not sure what this means.	NO ACTION