

STONE TOWN COUNCIL

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25 July 2018

A meeting of the **GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE** will be held in **St Michael's Suite at the Frank Jordan Centre, Lichfield Street, Stone**, on **TUESDAY 31 JULY 2018 at 7:05pm**, or on the rising of the Council Meeting, if later.

I trust you will be able to attend.

Les Trigg
Town Clerk

AGENDA

1. **To receive apologies for absence**
2. **Declarations of Interest**
3. **Requests for Dispensations Received**
4. **To receive the report of the County Councillors**
 - County Councillor Mrs J. Hood
 - County Councillor I. Parry
5. **Representations from Members of the Public**

To consider representations from members of the public on items to be considered at this meeting, in accordance with the Council's scheme of public participation.
6. **To consider the minutes and recommendations of the undermentioned Committees:**
 - a) Estates Sub-Committee held on 17 July 2018, Minute Numbers EST19/001 – EST19/05 (attached)
 - i. To consider the minutes
 - ii. To consider the Recommendations contained in Minute Numbers EST19/004 and EST19/005
 - b) Management Sub-Committee held on 17 July 2018, Minute Numbers MAN19/001 – MAN19/008 (attached)
 - i. To consider the minutes

- ii. To consider the Recommendations contained in Minute Numbers MAN19/004, MAN19/005, MAN19/006 and MAN19/007

7. **Budget Monitoring Report – June 2018**

To receive the report of the Town Clerk (attached)

8. **To consider the following requests for grants from local organisations:**

- **STING - £500**
- **Stone Lions - £500**
- **Little Stoke Cricket and Bowling Club - £500**
- **Blythe Bridge, Forsbrook and Dilhorne Historical Society - £100** (this application is pending receipt of the accounts, and if not received will be withdrawn)

9. **Stafford Borough Council New Local Plan**

To consider the following Stafford Borough Council consultations:

1. New Local Plan: Scoping the Issues Report
2. New Local Plan: Settlement Assessment with Settlement Profiles

A copy of an email from Stafford Borough Council is attached and copies of the 'New Local Plan: Scoping the Issues' and 'New Local Plan: Settlement Assessment with Settlement Profiles' have been included in the electronic version of this agenda. Full details of the consultation can be found at:

<https://www.staffordbc.gov.uk/forward-planning-consultations>

10. **Westbridge Park Public Consultation**

To consider the Council's comments on the Westbridge Park Consultation Phase 2 following the meeting with Red Kite Network Ltd and officers of Stafford Borough Council on 17 July 2018.

Details of the concept proposals are available at:

<https://www.staffordbc.gov.uk/westbridgeparkconsultation>

11. **Proposed One-Way Traffic Management Changes – Church Street, Stone**

To consider a proposal by Staffordshire County Council to introduce a new One-way system within Church Street, Stone.

The proposals are:

1. Turn Church Street One-way from its junction with B5027 Lichfield Road in a north easterly direction to its junction Redhill Road and then from its junction with Redhill Road in a south easterly direction to its junction with B5027 Lichfield
2. Install new road traffic signage as required to enable the operation of a One-way system
3. Remove any unnecessary existing signage, which will be facing the wrong direction once the Oneway system is in operation, such as Railway overhead cables signage.

A copy of a letter from Staffordshire County Council, a plan of the proposed works and a comments form are attached.

12. Non-Cheque Payments

To receive list of non-cheque payments made by the Council during the period to 30 June 2018

13. Members Motion under Standing Order 4

Councillor Mrs J. Farnham

'Due to increasing difficulty in parking at 15 Station Road to visit the Town Council offices, could the Council consider investigating whether the parking facilities could be extended by utilising the grassed area which would, after the initial cost, save money on grass cutting and maintenance'.

14. Members Motion under Standing Order 4

Councillor Mrs J. Farnham

'Would the Town Council consider relocating the Rotary cement trough at the front of the library in order to expose the dedication plaque which is infinitely more preferable and enhances the library in a conservation area'.

15. Update from Working Groups:

- a) Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group
- b) Stone Area Parish Liaison Group

16. To receive reports from Town Councillors on attendance at meetings of local organisations and outside bodies as a representative of the Town Council

Stone ATC – Mayor and J. Davies

Age Concern Stone & District – Cllrs: Mrs K. Green and Mrs C. Collier

Stone Town Band – Mayor

Stafford & Stone Access Group – Cllr Mrs C. Collier

Stone Common Plot Trustees – Cllrs: Mrs C. Collier, G. Collier, Mrs J. Hood, R. Kenney and M. Shaw

Stone Community Hub Liaison Group – Cllrs: M. Green, Mrs J. Farnham, R. Kenney, Mrs J. Hood and A. Osgathorpe

SPCA Executive Committee – Cllr M. Williamson

17. Exclusion of the Press and Public

To resolve, pursuant to the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960, that the Public and Press be excluded from the meeting whilst the next items of business are discussed on the grounds that publicity would be prejudicial to public interest by reason of the confidential nature of the debate.

18. Support for Bus Services in Stone

To consider feedback from the Working Group appointed at the meeting of this Committee on 3rd July 2018 to consider support for bus services in Stone, and to determine whether the Council would wish to enter into a contract for the re-introduction of some, all, or similar services to those that have recently been withdrawn.

Stone Town Council – Estates Sub-Committee

Minutes of the meeting held in St Michael's Suite, Frank Jordan Centre, Lichfield Street, Stone on Tuesday 17 July 2018

PRESENT: Councillor I. Fordham in the Chair and
Councillors: M. Green, Mrs J. Hood, Mrs E. Mowatt, T. Jackson, G. Collier,
R. Kenney and Mrs K. Green

By Chairman's invitation:
Councillors: M. Williamson, J. Davies, P. Leason and G. Neagus

ABSENT: Councillor: Mrs J. Farnham

EST19/001 Apologies

Apologies were received from Councillor: Mrs J. Farnham

EST19/002 Declarations of Interest and Requests for Dispensations

None received

EST19/003 Representations from Members of the Public

None received

EST19/004 Notice Boards and Fingerposts

The Sub-Committee received an update on the current position in respect of the updating of notice boards and finger posts (in partnership with Stafford Borough Council):

Notice boards

- Installation of a new notice board at the canal side – a permit is awaited from the Canal and River Trust.
- Two notice boards have still to be moved.
- Installation of a new notice board at the top of the High Street – a permit is awaited from Staffordshire County Council. A consultation was thought to have opened on the proposal but this information turned out to be incorrect.

Fingerposts

Updates to the fingerposts by Stafford Borough Council, are awaited.

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The Chairman reported that the work done so far had been to a high standard but progress had been slow. A delay had been incurred with the tender process. Due to insufficient interest it had been necessary to break the project down into relocation, refurbishment, supply and installation.

The Chairman will be meeting a representative from Stafford Borough Council on Thursday for an update.

Disappointment was expressed that the work had not been completed in time for the Stone in Bloom judging.

RECOMMENDED: That the current situation on updating notice board and fingerposts is noted.

EST19/005 Market Strategy

The Sub-Committee considered widening the scope of the existing Market Pricing Working Group to cover the production of a Market Strategy.

RECOMMENDED: To expand the scope of the working group.

Town Mayor

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Stone Town Council – Management Sub-Committee

Minutes of the meeting held in St Michael's Suite at the Frank Jordan Centre,
Lichfield Street, Stone
on Tuesday 17 July 2018

PRESENT: Councillor J. Davies in the Chair and
Councillors: M. Green, Mrs E. Mowatt, A. Osgathorpe, M. Shaw, Mrs M. Goodall,
R. Kenney, Mrs K. Green and Williamson

By Chairman's invitation: Mrs J. Hood, P. Leason, G. Neagus and I. Fordham

ABSENT: No Councillors

MAN19/001 **Apologies**

There were no apologies

MAN19/002 **Declarations of Interest and Requests for Dispensations**

None received

MAN19/003 **Representations from Members of the Public**

None received

MAN19/004 **Flying of Flags from the Council's High Street Flagpole**

The Sub-Committee considered a protocol* for the flying of flags which had been circulated with the agenda.

The Sub-Committee also considered making the purchase of an Italian flag to fly on 2nd June each year (Festa de la Repubblica) and when hosting official Italian visitors.

RECOMMENDED: That the General Purposes Committee be recommended to adopt the protocol for flying flags.

RECOMMENDED: That an Italian flag be purchased for flying on 2 June each year.

MAN19/005 **Review of Civic Protocols**

The Sub-Committee considered the benefits of drafting an appropriate

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procedure for the ongoing review and updating of Civic Protocols and Civic Event procedures.

RECOMMENDED: That a procedure for the review and updating of Civic Protocols and Civic events be drafted for consideration at the next Management Sub-Committee meeting.

MAN19/006 Review of Council Policies & Procedures

The Sub-Committee considered updated versions of the following documents, which had been circulated with the agenda, prior to the meeting:

- a. Scheme of Public Participation at Council/Committee Meetings*
- b. Protocol on the Filming and Recording of Council/Committee Meetings*
- c. Guidance on the Filming and Recording of Council/Committee Meetings*

The Scheme of Public Participation at Council/Committee Meetings was withdrawn at the request of the Clerk.

RECOMMENDED: That the updated Protocol on the Filming and Recording of Council/Committee Meetings be approved.

RECOMMENDED: That the updated Guidance on the Filming and Recording of Council/Committee Meetings be approved.

MAN19/007 Future IT Support for Elected Members

The Sub-Committee considered the report* of the Town Clerk which begins to determine the IT policy for elected members. The report considers the provision of official Council email addresses following the advent of GDPR, an easily accessible but secure document store that can be accessed by Members and electronic publication of agendas.

RECOMMENDED: To ask the Clerk to undertake further investigations and present a detailed costed report in due course to allow implementation to be considered.

MAN19/008 Updates

The Sub-Committee received updates on the following:

- a. Plan HEADSTONE

The Chairman advised that there had been no update since the General Purposes Committee.

The item will be kept on future agendas.

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b. Website

The Town Clerk updated the Sub-Committee on the current website position.

Questions were raised about the direction it should go in and this is an issue for discussion at future meetings of the Sub-Committee.

c. Outstanding Items from Members Handbook

i. Neighbourhood Plan

The Neighbourhood Plan will be added to the Members Handbook when it has been finalised.

ii. Service Continuity Plan

The Town Clerk reported that the Service Plan had not been prepared yet. There is no formal plan and the Town Council had no formal role in Civil Contingencies.

d. General Data Protection Regulation

The Town Clerk advised that a RAG report had been issued with a few key things to do and these had been discussed at General Purposes Committee. The Town Council has signed up to a Data Protection Officer contract with Staffordshire County Council but, upon its commencement, a GAP analysis is necessary, requiring completion of a lengthy checklist/form.

e. IT Support Contract

The Town Clerk reported that the IT Support Contract had cut down on time spent dealing with IT issues but there was still further room for improvement.

Town Mayor

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Stone Town Council - General Purposes Committee

31st July 2018

Budget Monitoring – June 2018

Report of Town Clerk

Purpose of Report

1. To inform the Committee of the Council's current financial position compared with its budget for the year, and to recommend action in any areas of concern.

Background

2. The Council's budget was approved in February 2018. Good financial management requires the Council to:
 - a. Keep the amount of the budget that it requires under review,
 - b. Monitor spending and income against budget projections, and,
 - c. Take appropriate action to ensure that the Council's financial stability is maintained.
3. This one of a series of regular reports which are presented to the General Purposes Committee on a broadly quarterly basis. The reports consider the Council's financial position at the end of the most recent month available at the time the report is written. On this occasion, the report considers the position as at the end of June 2018.
4. The report will first look at any adjustments proposed to the budget for 2018-19. It will then highlight any areas where net spending differs from that planned in the budget and focus on the income received from the Council's major income generating activities.
5. Finally, the report will list spending by the Council (excluding salaries, salary related costs and the Mayor's Charity Fund) for the period since the last budget monitoring report for Members' information.

Adjustments to 2018-19 Budget

6. The meeting of the Council on 5th June 2018 considered the final accounts for 2017-18 and approved a number of unspent budgets to be rolled over into the current year. These rollovers have now been added to the approved budget of the Council.
7. Appendix A sets out the agreed budget adjustments and the consequent changes to the current approved budget.

Comparison of Budget with Actual Spending and Income

8. Appendix B sets out a comparison of the budget to date with spending up to the end of June 2018. The budget to date has been estimated with reference to spending patterns in the previous year and other available information, but is a fairly broad estimate with a significant margin for error in most areas of the budget. Nevertheless it is a good starting point for identification of potential problems.
9. Members should note that positive numbers in the table reflect expenditure or an adverse variance (overspend), whereas negative numbers represent income or a favourable variance (underspend).
10. Overall, at the end of June 2018, net spending was £57,220 compared with a budget up to that time of £69,965 – a net underspending to date of £12,745.
11. Significant adverse variances within this figure are:
 - a. Frank Jordan Centre Income (£981): This shortfall in income is partly compensated for by reduced expenditure of £209, leaving the Centre £772 overspent overall.
12. Significant favourable variances are:
 - a. Town Market Expenditure (£1,329): Market expenditure is down against expectations, but this is partially offset by a reduction in income of £1,593, leaving Markets £967 underspent overall.
 - b. Public Conveniences (£1,500): The legal agreement with Stafford Borough Council for transfer of responsibility for Station Road Toilets is still awaited. The Borough are continuing with the upkeep of the toilets until such time as the agreement is completed. There has therefore been no expenditure by this Council so far.
 - c. Advertising (£1,290): This is a new budget that has not yet been specifically utilised.
 - d. Town Council Elections (£5,000): Payment of £5,000 to Stafford Borough has been delayed, though it has now been paid during July.
13. It can thus be seen at this stage that costs are generally under control, though actual net spending varies from the estimated approved budget to date in some areas.

Income from Major Income Generating Activities

14. Income from the Frank Jordan Centre, Stone Station and the Town Market together represents almost 15% of the Council's total income. Virtually all of the remaining income is fixed in advance of the year (Precept/Concurrent Functions Allowance), but this 15% can vary within the year in accordance with the Council's success with letting its community centres and market stalls.
15. With this in mind, Members need to closely monitor these income items to ensure that its budget remains in balance.

16. Attached at Appendix C are a set of graphs showing a comparison of income received to date with the level anticipated for each month. Whilst it must be remembered that the way the income has been profiled is quite crude, the graphs are showing a position where income is below target for the Frank Jordan Centre and Town Market, but above target for the Station.

Council Spending

17. Appendix D lists all spending (excluding salaries, salary related costs and the Mayor's Charity Fund) for the period since the last budget monitoring report for Members' information.

Recommendations

18. The Committee is recommended to:
- a. Approve the adjustments to the Council's budget set out at Appendix A.
 - b. Note the Council's performance against budget at the end of June 2018.
 - c. Note the details of the Council's spending since the last budget monitoring report.
 - d. Consider any action it wishes to take in the light of the information within this report.

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Budget Adjustments 2017-18

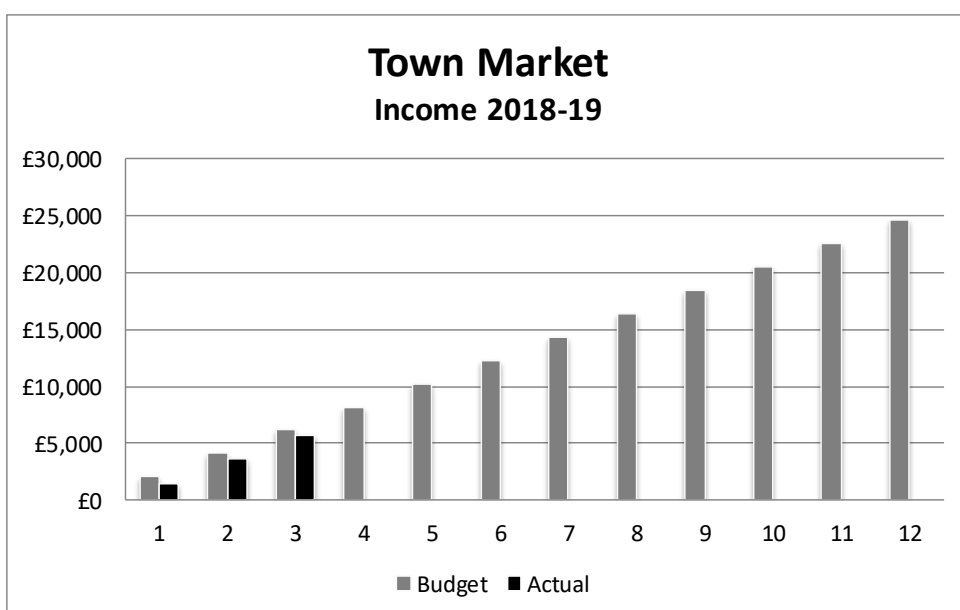
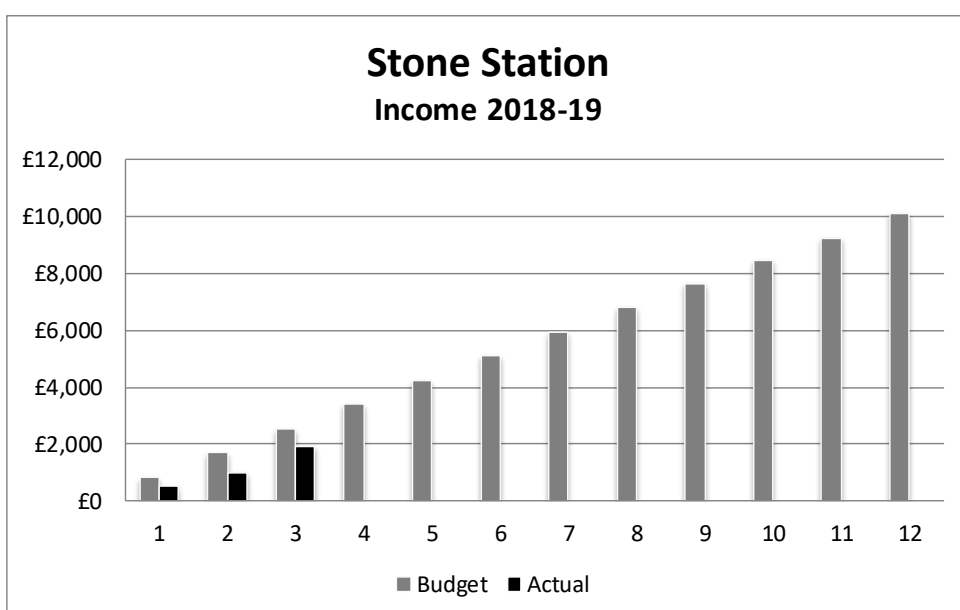
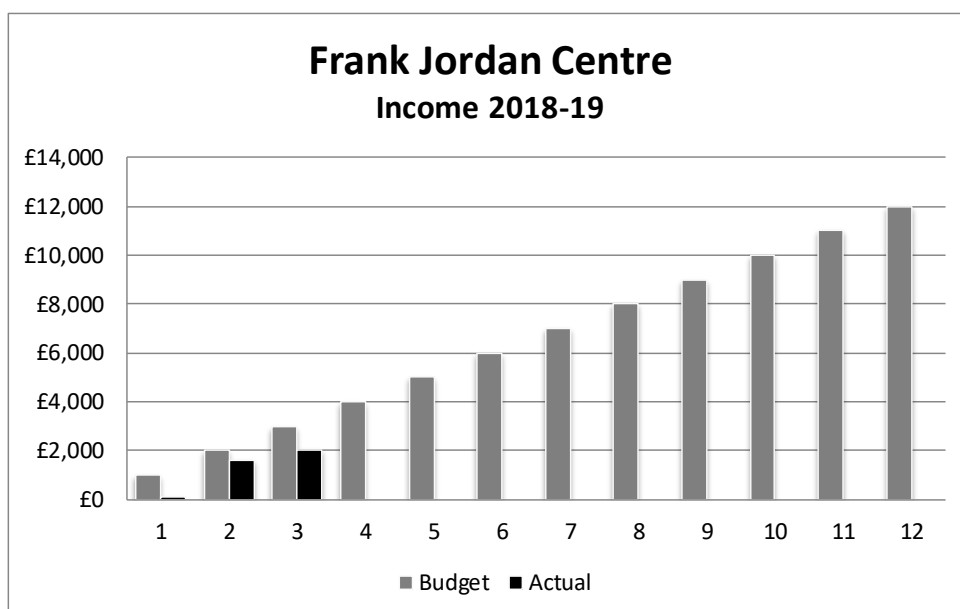
	Contribution to (from) Reserves £	Bus Shelters & Street Furniture £	Crown Meadow Imp'ments £	Grants to Outside Bodies £	Admin- istration £	Allotments £	Building Maintenance £	£	£	£
Council 5th June 2018										
Rollover re Bus Shelters and Street Furniture	-8,700	8,700								
Rollover re Crown Meadow Improvements	-580		580							
Rollover re Grants to Outside Bodies	-4,000			4,000						
Rollover re Administration	-8,190				8,190					
Rollover re Allotments	-1,800					1,800				
Rollover re Building Maintenance	-10,000						10,000			
TOTAL	-33,270	8,700	580	4,000	8,190	1,800	10,000	0	0	0
Original Budget	-7,545	3,900	3,100	9,500	18,500	-500	10,000	95,900	20,900	0
Current Budget	-40,815	12,600	3,680	13,500	26,690	1,300	20,000	95,900	20,900	0

Stone Town Council

Budget Monitoring Statement 2018-19

Revenue Account to End of Period 3 Jun-18

	Original Budget £	Current Budget £	Budget to Date £	Actual to Date £	Variance to Date £	Budget Remaining £
Major Income Generating Activities						
Frank Jordan Centre						
Income	-12,000	-12,000	-3,000	-2,019	981	-9,981
Expenditure	17,200	17,200	4,300	4,091	-209	13,109
Net	5,200	5,200	1,300	2,072	772	3,128
Stone Station						
Income	-10,100	-10,100	-2,550	-1,934	616	-8,166
Expenditure	16,900	16,900	4,150	4,462	312	12,438
Net	6,800	6,800	1,600	2,528	928	4,272
Town Market						
Income	-24,600	-24,600	-6,150	-5,688	462	-18,912
Expenditure	26,100	26,100	3,600	2,271	-1,329	23,829
Net	1,500	1,500	-2,550	-3,417	-867	4,917
Other Activities						
Stone Heritage Centre	25,000	25,000	0	0	0	25,000
Car Parking	6,000	6,000	1,500	1,150	-350	4,850
Bus Shelters & Street Furniture	3,900	12,600	3,975	3,092	-883	9,508
Public Conveniences	6,400	6,400	1,500	0	-1,500	6,400
Street Lighting	500	500	0	0	0	500
Dog & Litter Bins	700	700	170	0	-170	700
Joules Clock	300	300	0	0	0	300
Town Electricity Supply	200	200	50	119	69	81
Building Maintenance	10,000	20,000	0	0	0	20,000
Grounds Maintenance	14,500	14,500	3,000	2,426	-574	12,074
Crown Meadow Improvements	3,100	3,680	750	191	-559	3,489
Westbridge Park	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allotments	-500	1,300	900	160	-740	1,140
Christmas Lights	15,000	15,000	500	0	-500	15,000
Advertising	5,700	5,700	1,350	60	-1,290	5,640
Tourism & Town Promotion	21,500	21,500	2,000	1,353	-647	20,147
Grants to Outside Bodies	9,500	13,500	120	375	255	13,125
Salaries & Employment Costs	140,200	140,200	34,500	34,651	151	105,549
Accommodation	4,200	4,200	150	150	0	4,050
Insurances	8,400	8,400	9,800	9,688	-112	-1,288
Administration	18,500	26,690	8,000	7,183	-817	19,507
Audit & Legal Fees	1,200	1,200	-800	-828	-28	2,028
Town Council Elections	0	0	0	-5,000	-5,000	5,000
Allowances - Mayor & Deputy Mayor	3,100	3,100	300	0	-300	3,100
Regalia & Presentations	500	500	100	89	-11	411
Civic Activities	1,000	1,000	300	-102	-402	1,102
Remembrance Sunday & War Memorials	2,000	2,000	300	0	-300	2,000
Miscellaneous	1,500	1,500	300	313	13	1,187
Interest	-600	-600	-150	-35	115	-565
Neighbourhood Plan	11,400	11,400	1,000	1,002	2	10,398
Total	326,700	359,970	69,965	57,220	-12,745	302,750
Precept & Financing	-319,155	-319,155	-159,577	-159,558	19	
Contribution to (from) Reserves	-7,545	-40,815	89,612	102,338	12,726	



Stone Town Council

Spending 1st October 2017 to 30th June 2018

Date	Reference	Supplier	Description	Amount	Month
02/10/2017	Elec002	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Posters re-opening of FJC	£95.00	Oct-17
02/10/2017	17/189	Hampshire Flags	100 handheld flags	£61.50	Oct-17
02/10/2017	D/Dbt005	NatWest	Voucher charge	£19.50	Oct-17
02/10/2017	17/189	M J Plant	Grounds maintenance - Sept 17	£1,178.00	Oct-17
02/10/2017	17/189	M J Plant	Maintenance of bus shelters	£480.00	Oct-17
02/10/2017	17/189	M J Plant	Various maintenance & claring up	£490.00	Oct-17
02/10/2017	Elec003	CAM-TEC LTD	Installation of CCTV	£3,190.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	17/190	Miscellaneous	Hire of Santas suit	£20.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	17/190	Hammond Hygiene Solutions Ltd	Cleaning materials - STN	£25.70	Oct-17
03/10/2017	17/190	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection FJC	£63.82	Oct-17
03/10/2017	17/190	City B Group Ltd	Setting up of marquees Sept 17	£1,006.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	D/Dbt006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£210.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	D/Dbt005	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£405.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	17/190	Altodigital Networks Ltd	Photocopying charges 23 06 17 - 22 09 17	£51.88	Oct-17
03/10/2017	17/190	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection STN	£94.94	Oct-17
03/10/2017	D/Dbt005	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Wharf Car Park	£241.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	D/Dbt005	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Market Square	£237.00	Oct-17
03/10/2017	D/Dbt006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£105.00	Oct-17
04/10/2017	17/191	Christ Church PCC	Room hire - Stone Railhead Comp Gp Mtg	£54.00	Oct-17
06/10/2017	17/192	J G Fenn Ltd	Network cable	£3.70	Oct-17
06/10/2017	17/191	GOPAK	Stacking chairs	£1,737.15	Oct-17
06/10/2017	17/191	Smith of Derby	Repair of fault	£250.00	Oct-17
06/10/2017	17/191	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Deep clean x 2	£470.00	Oct-17
06/10/2017	17/191	Stone Community Hub	Grant - GP 17/008 refers June, July & Aug	£1,500.00	Oct-17
09/10/2017	D/Dbt006	EE	Caretaker's mobile	£18.85	Oct-17
10/10/2017	17/192	Hammond Hygiene Solutions Ltd	Cleaning materials - STN	£38.08	Oct-17
11/10/2017	17/192	Virgin Media Business	Telephone calls Sept 17	£58.38	Oct-17
11/10/2017	17/192	Stafford Borough Council	Qtly rent of storeroom & TC office	£150.00	Oct-17
13/10/2017	D/Dbt006	British Gas	Electricity - FJC	£338.91	Oct-17
13/10/2017	17/193	E On	Highway maintenance & energy - street lights	£518.90	Oct-17
13/10/2017	17/192	R Mountfords	3 x padlocks & keys & fobs	£18.15	Oct-17
13/10/2017	17/193	Mrs C Parton	Refreshments for liaison meeting	£6.59	Oct-17
18/10/2017	17/193	Mrs C Parton	Raffle tickets, card Trafalgar	£18.97	Oct-17
18/10/2017	D/Dbt006	British Gas	Electricity - STN	£252.29	Oct-17
18/10/2017	17/193	Canal & River Trust	Pent of Crown Wharf 1st Nov to 30 Nov 17	£125.00	Oct-17
23/10/2017	17/194	Stafford Borough Council	Renewal of lottery licence	£20.00	Oct-17
23/10/2017	17/194	Prism Solutions	WIFI Installation FJC	£786.86	Oct-17
23/10/2017	17/194	Staffordshire Electrical Testing Ltd	Electrical Work FJC	£1,000.00	Oct-17
23/10/2017	17/194	West Midlands Employers	Recruitment Training	£375.00	Oct-17
23/10/2017	17/194	Stafford Borough Council	Premises Lic - Mkt Sq	£70.00	Oct-17
23/10/2017	D/Dbt006	British Gas	Gas - STN	£135.54	Oct-17
25/10/2017	Elec004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Menu cards & song sheets - Trafalgar	£75.00	Oct-17
25/10/2017	17/195	Mrs C Parton	Bottled water for interviews	£2.29	Oct-17
25/10/2017	17/195	St Dominic's Social Centre	Hire of venue - Remembrance Sunday	£95.00	Oct-17
26/10/2017	17/195	Stone Community Hub	Sept Instal of grant	£500.00	Oct-17
26/10/2017	17/195	Prism Solutions	New computer equipment	£7,727.07	Oct-17
27/10/2017	Elec005	Planned Office Interiors	Claim 3 - refurbishment FJC	£1,375.73	Oct-17
27/10/2017	Elec004	Printdesigns LTD	Banner for St John Ambulance	£50.00	Oct-17
30/10/2017	17/196	Stone House Hotel	Balance - Trafalgar Dinner	£1,537.01	Oct-17
30/10/2017	17/196	Stafford Borough Council	Road closure - Remembrance Day	£105.00	Oct-17
30/10/2017	17/196	Stafford Borough Council	Road closure - Switch-on	£105.00	Oct-17
30/10/2017	17/196	ServiceSense	Rum - Trafalgar Dinner	£58.77	Oct-17
30/10/2017	17/196	MEB Total Ltd	Qtly fire, 6m emer light FJC	£244.11	Oct-17

31/10/2017	D/Dbt005	NatWest	Bank charges Oct 17	£76.33	Oct-17
02/11/2017	Elec005	A1 Signs & Banners	Stickers to update switch-on banners	£9.26	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt007	Miscellaneous	Annual subscription	£45.00	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt007	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Crown Street Car Park	£241.00	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt007	Francotyp Teleset	Postage	£200.00	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt008	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£210.00	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt008	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£105.00	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt007	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£405.00	Nov-17
03/11/2017	D/Dbt007	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Rates - Market Square	£237.00	Nov-17
06/11/2017	17/196	M J Plant	Thermostats to radiators x 7	£190.00	Nov-17
06/11/2017	17/196	M J Plant	Gr maint amphitheatre, area around old bridge	£1,178.00	Nov-17
06/11/2017	17/197	City B Group Ltd	Erection & dismantling of marquees - Oct 17	£737.00	Nov-17
06/11/2017	Elec005	Printdesigns LTD	Banners & posters	£121.31	Nov-17
06/11/2017	17/197	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection STN	£95.23	Nov-17
06/11/2017	17/197	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection FJC	£107.23	Nov-17
06/11/2017	D/Dbt008	EE	Caretaker's mobile	£17.65	Nov-17
07/11/2017	Elec005	The Flag Shop	Flags to fly around town	£527.92	Nov-17
09/11/2017	Elec005	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Order of Service Printing	£235.00	Nov-17
09/11/2017	17/197	Michell McCleod	Reception - Remembrance Sunday	£360.00	Nov-17
13/11/2017	17/198	Stone Gazette Ltd	Advertising	£315.00	Nov-17
13/11/2017	17/197	BMA Window Cleaner	Window cleaning FJC	£65.00	Nov-17
13/11/2017	17/197	BMA Window Cleaner	Window cleaning STN	£25.00	Nov-17
15/11/2017	17/198	BT Payment Services Ltd	Rental of fire alarm line STN	£90.00	Nov-17
15/11/2017	17/198	BT Payment Services Ltd	Rental of fire alarm line - FJC	£90.00	Nov-17
15/11/2017	Cancel	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cleaning of FJC - blance	£127.49	Nov-17
15/11/2017	Cancel	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cancel - see tran 17632	-£127.49	Nov-17
15/11/2017	17/198	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cleaning of FJC - blance	£127.44	Nov-17
16/11/2017	17/198	Mrs C Parton	Sweets for Santa to distribute	£41.09	Nov-17
16/11/2017	17/199	Radio Comms Ltd	Hire of radios - switch-on	£70.00	Nov-17
17/11/2017	17/199	TMR Executive Agency Ltd	Annual maintenance - franking machine	£178.77	Nov-17
17/11/2017	17/199	Miscellaneous	Gire of Santa outfit	£20.00	Nov-17
17/11/2017	17/199	Virgin Media Business	Telephone charges - Oct 17 rental Nov 17	£51.23	Nov-17
17/11/2017	17/199	Canal & River Trust	Rent of Crown Wharf Dec 17	£125.00	Nov-17
21/11/2017	D/Dbt008	British Gas	Gas supply - STN	£255.07	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/200	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cleaning of FJC - Nov 17	£552.28	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/200	Steve's Sound Systems	PA - Remembrance & Armistice Day	£230.00	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/201	Water Plus	Water charges - Mount Road Allots	£194.97	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/200	Christmas Plus	Installation of Christmas Lights	£3,861.90	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/200	Current Electrical & Property Services	Temp power to stage & marq & lighting	£600.00	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/200	Empire Hire Ltd	Rtage, barriers & sound	£1,575.00	Nov-17
23/11/2017	Elec007	Miscellaneous	Refund of Payment made in error to us	£215.00	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/201	Water Plus	Water charges - Frank Jordan Centre	£221.34	Nov-17
23/11/2017	17/201	Stafford Borough Council	Road closure - late night shop 6 Dec	£105.00	Nov-17
24/11/2017	17/201	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£178.76	Nov-17
24/11/2017	17/202	Miscellaneous	Donation in lieu of performance	£25.00	Nov-17
24/11/2017	17/201	Siemens Ltd	Qtly rental of photocopying machine 21 12 17 - 20 03 18	£175.00	Nov-17
29/11/2017	17/202	MEB Total Ltd	Repair to 2 boilers - FJC	£415.25	Nov-17
29/11/2017	17/202	Miscellaneous	Broom stales to mount flags	£54.00	Nov-17
30/11/2017	D/Dbt008	NatWest	Bank charges	£102.92	Nov-17
30/11/2017	17/202	City B Group Ltd	Erecting & dismantling of marquees - Nov 17	£1,034.00	Nov-17
30/11/2017	17/202	Miscellaneous	25 x armbands	£125.00	Nov-17
01/12/2017	Elec008	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Signs for temporary car park	£165.00	Dec-17
01/12/2017	Elec008	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Mayoral Xmas Cards	£153.50	Dec-17
04/12/2017	17/203	M J Plant	Towns borders & roundabout Mar 17-Mar18	£3,664.64	Dec-17
04/12/2017	17/203	Mrs C Parton	Sweets for Santa 6 Dec 17	£36.00	Dec-17
04/12/2017	D/Dbt009	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Crown Wharf	£241.00	Dec-17
04/12/2017	17/203	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - FJC Dec 17	£128.50	Dec-17
04/12/2017	17/203	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - STN Dec 17	£116.50	Dec-17
04/12/2017	17/203	Mr L Trigg	Hospitality - CEO & R Lawrence	£16.10	Dec-17
04/12/2017	D/Dbt009	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£105.00	Dec-17
04/12/2017	D/Dbt009	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£210.00	Dec-17
04/12/2017	D/Dbt009	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£405.00	Dec-17
04/12/2017	D/Dbt009	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - market	£237.00	Dec-17

05/12/2017	17/204	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£168.92	Dec-17
05/12/2017	17/204	Miscellaneous	In lieu of performance @ switch-on	£25.00	Dec-17
05/12/2017	17/204	J G Fenn Ltd	Telephone system	£101.33	Dec-17
06/12/2017	17/204	Angel Springs Ltd	Water machine sanitisation	£14.40	Dec-17
06/12/2017	17/204	Angel Springs Ltd	Water machine sanitisation - STN	£7.20	Dec-17
07/12/2017	D/Dbt012	EE	Caretaker's mobile	£18.37	Dec-17
08/12/2017	17/205	R Mountfords	Cable ties, padlock	£21.63	Dec-17
08/12/2017	17/204	Bescot Stadium Sunday Market Ltd	Marquees for 6 Dec 17	£1,195.00	Dec-17
08/12/2017	D/Dbt010	Francotyp Teleset	Postage	£200.00	Dec-17
08/12/2017	17/205	Halton Print & Promotional	2 x Union Flags - death of Sov	£195.86	Dec-17
08/12/2017	17/205	Virgin Media Business	Telephone calls Nov 17, rental Dec 17	£65.33	Dec-17
08/12/2017	17/205	J G Fenn Ltd	Telephone, banquet roll	£61.67	Dec-17
08/12/2017	17/204	Current Electrical & Property Services	Hire, instal lights in marq 6 Dec 17	£480.00	Dec-17
14/12/2017	17/207	Lawrence Davis	Artwork - NP	£1,500.00	Dec-17
14/12/2017	17/206	Miscellaneous	Grant Min No: GP18/118	£500.00	Dec-17
14/12/2017	17/206	Canal & River Trust	Rent of Crown Wharf Jan 18	£125.00	Dec-17
14/12/2017	17/206	Trudy Williams	Plates, serviettes	£8.00	Dec-17
18/12/2017	17/208	Protec Fire Detection plc	Annual maintenance of fire alarms	£337.58	Dec-17
18/12/2017	17/208	Stone Community Hub	Grant Min No: GP17/008 refers	£500.00	Dec-17
18/12/2017	17/208	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Ileaning of FJC Dec 17	£602.28	Dec-17
18/12/2017	17/207	Mr L Trigg	Sim Card - office use	£10.99	Dec-17
21/12/2017	D/Dbt010	British Gas	Gas supply STN	£411.96	Dec-17
22/12/2017	D/Dbt010	British Gas	Gas supply - FJC	£677.74	Dec-17
27/12/2017	D/Dbt010	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£579.94	Dec-17
27/12/2017	D/Dbt010	Network Rail	Qtly rent of STN	£987.50	Dec-17
29/12/2017	D/Dbt010	British Gas	Electricity - STN	£366.35	Dec-17
29/12/2017	D/Dbt011	NatWest	Bank charges	£76.53	Dec-17
03/01/2018	17/208	MEB Total Ltd	PAT testing FJC	£8.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/208	MEB Total Ltd	Qtly fire alarm test FJC	£67.64	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/208	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - STN	£95.23	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/209	Altodigital Networks Ltd	Photocopying charges	£45.41	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/208	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - FJC	£107.23	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/208	MEB Total Ltd	PAT testing STN	£11.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/209	Victoria Asset Finance	Qtly rent of franking machine	£60.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/209	Sage UK Ltd	Stationery P60's	£29.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	D/Dbt010	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Frank Jordan Centre	£405.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	D/Dbt010	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£210.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	D/Dbt010	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Market	£237.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/209	Sage UK Ltd	Workbooks Sage PYR	£230.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	D/Dbt010	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£105.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	17/209	Sage UK Ltd	Shipping & handling	£7.00	Jan-18
03/01/2018	D/Dbt010	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Crown Wharf Car Park	£241.00	Jan-18
04/01/2018	17/209	Stafford Borough Council	Emptying of doggie bins	£179.72	Jan-18
08/01/2018	17/210	Society of Local Council Clerks	ALCC subscription	£30.00	Jan-18
08/01/2018	17/210	Stafford Borough Council	Qtly rent of storeroom & TC office	£150.00	Jan-18
08/01/2018	17/210	Virgin Media Business	Telephone charges Dec 17 rental Jan 18	£42.66	Jan-18
08/01/2018	17/210	City B Group Ltd	Erecting & dismantling mkt stalls - Dec 17	£677.00	Jan-18
08/01/2018	D/Dbt010	EE	Caretaker's mobile x 2	£67.10	Jan-18
08/01/2018	17/210	Society of Local Council Clerks	SLCC subscription	£208.00	Jan-18
11/01/2018	17/211	Stone Community Hub	Grant Min No GP17/008 refers Nov 17 instal	£500.00	Jan-18
11/01/2018	17/211	Christmas Plus	Dismantling of Christmas Lights	£1,655.10	Jan-18
11/01/2018	17/211	SG World Ltd	Cheques, receipts, journals	£1,341.00	Jan-18
11/01/2018	17/211	M J Plant	Repair to mkt signs	£236.60	Jan-18
11/01/2018	17/211	M J Plant	Cleaning of cenotaph	£433.00	Jan-18
11/01/2018	17/211	M J Plant	Grounds maint - allots	£140.00	Jan-18
16/01/2018	D/Dbt011	British Gas	Electricity supply - FJC	£434.25	Jan-18
16/01/2018	D/Dbt011	British Gas	Gas supply - STN	£422.73	Jan-18
18/01/2018	17/211	Mr L Trigg	Road cones to reserve parking space - PO bus	£87.48	Jan-18
19/01/2018	17/212	Mrs C Parton	2 x keys cut - 15 Station Rd	£10.00	Jan-18
24/01/2018	17/212	Stafford Borough Council	Road closure - Craft Mkts	£105.00	Jan-18
24/01/2018	17/212	Miscellaneous	Subscription 2018	£15.00	Jan-18
24/01/2018	17/213	BT Payment Services Ltd	Balance - broadband package	£32.53	Jan-18
25/01/2018	D/Dbt011	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	Jan-18
25/01/2018	Elec011	Halton Print & Promotional	Union flags for Town	£195.86	Jan-18

25/01/2018	Elec011	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Banner - PO bus	£135.00	Jan-18
26/01/2018	17/213	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£77.92	Jan-18
30/01/2018	17/213	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cleaning of FJC - Jan 18	£552.28	Jan-18
31/01/2018	D/Dbt012	NatWest	Bank charges - Jan 18	£52.84	Jan-18
01/02/2018	D/Dbt013	Prism Solutions	Analogue Line rental	£73.80	Feb-18
02/02/2018	17/214	Miscellaneous	Grant Min No GP18/145	£350.00	Feb-18
05/02/2018	17/214	City B Group Ltd	Erecting & dismantling of maquees - Jan 18	£550.00	Feb-18
05/02/2018	17/214	BMA Window Cleaner	Window cleaning - FJC	£65.00	Feb-18
05/02/2018	17/214	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - FJC	£113.11	Feb-18
05/02/2018	17/214	Hammond Hygiene Solutions Ltd	Cleaning products - STN	£39.60	Feb-18
05/02/2018	17/214	BMA Window Cleaner	Window cleaning - STN	£25.00	Feb-18
05/02/2018	17/214	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste Collection - STN	£101.11	Feb-18
06/02/2018	17/215	Prism Solutions	Printer & monitor	£501.86	Feb-18
06/02/2018	17/215	Hylands	Kettle	£39.83	Feb-18
06/02/2018	17/215	B Hygienic Ltd	Hygiene services - STN	£598.00	Feb-18
06/02/2018	D/Dbt013	EE	Caretaker's Telephone	£46.00	Feb-18
06/02/2018	17/213	Cress Security	Annual maintenance of fire/ intruder alarm	£350.00	Feb-18
06/02/2018	17/215	Miscellaneous	Subscription 2017	£30.00	Feb-18
08/02/2018	17/215	Angel Springs Ltd	Water machine maint/ supplies	£31.35	Feb-18
08/02/2018	17/215	Angel Springs Ltd		£14.40	Feb-18
08/02/2018	17/216	Stone Elders Activity	Cost of bus taking residents to PO	£50.64	Feb-18
08/02/2018	17/216	Miscellaneous	Adobe software	£303.36	Feb-18
08/02/2018	17/216	Virgin Media Business	Telephone charges Jan18 line rental Feb 18	£63.52	Feb-18
12/02/2018	17/217	Miscellaneous	Cleaning equip for hirers	£44.34	Feb-18
12/02/2018	17/216	GOPAK	2 x table trollies	£406.29	Feb-18
12/02/2018	17/216	Cress Security	Program 2 alarm fobs	£74.00	Feb-18
13/02/2018	17/217	Lawrence Davis	Updates & hosting of website	£220.00	Feb-18
13/02/2018	17/217	ADT Fire & Security plc	BT Redcare - STN	£158.76	Feb-18
13/02/2018	17/217	Hammond Hygiene Solutions Ltd	Floor polish & pads	£35.40	Feb-18
13/02/2018	17/217	Mrs C Parton	Descaler, key cut & refreshments for mtgs	£12.72	Feb-18
14/02/2018	17/219	BT Payment Services Ltd	Qtly rent fire alarm line FJC	£91.80	Feb-18
14/02/2018	17/218	BT Payment Services Ltd	Qtly fire alarm line STN	£91.80	Feb-18
14/02/2018	17/218	Angel Springs Ltd	Water charges - Mt Rd Allot 9 Nov 17 - 1 Feb 18	£72.61	Feb-18
14/02/2018	D/Dbt013	Francotyp Teleset	Postage - franking machine	£200.00	Feb-18
14/02/2018	17/218	Angel Springs Ltd	Water charges - FJC 9 Nov 17 - 1 Feb 18	£117.89	Feb-18
15/02/2018	17/219	M J Plant	Removal of bullrushes/ removal of fallen trees x 4/ pruning	£1,468.00	Feb-18
15/02/2018	17/219	Miscellaneous	Civic hospitality	£88.29	Feb-18
15/02/2018	17/219	M J Plant	Allotments/ area around bridge tree pruning	£510.00	Feb-18
16/02/2018	17/219	Stafford Borough Council	Emptying of doggie bins x 6 + Amph bin	£179.72	Feb-18
21/02/2018	D/Dbt013	British Gas	Gas supply - STN	£419.61	Feb-18
26/02/2018	D/Dbt013	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	Feb-18
27/02/2018	17/220	Staffordshire Parish Councils' Association	Annual subscription	£926.00	Feb-18
28/02/2018	17/220	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cleaning of FJC - Feb 18	£552.28	Feb-18
28/02/2018	17/220	Water Plus	Water charges - STN 27 Aug 17- 01 Feb 18	£107.68	Feb-18
28/02/2018	D/Dbt014	NatWest	Bank charges - Feb 18	£46.45	Feb-18
01/03/2018	D/Dbt 015	Prism Solutions	Analogue Line rental	£46.69	Mar-18
02/03/2018	17/220	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - STN - Feb 18	£77.21	Mar-18
02/03/2018	17/220	Stone Elders Activity	Cost of bus taking residents to PO	£92.60	Mar-18
02/03/2018	17/220	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - FJC Feb 18	£112.24	Mar-18
02/03/2018	17/221	City B Group Ltd	Erecting & dismantling of marquees - Feb 20018	£575.00	Mar-18
09/03/2018	D/Dbt 015	EE	Caretakers mobiles x 2	£46.00	Mar-18
13/03/2018	17/221	Virgin Media Business	Tele calls Feb/ line Mar 18	£46.65	Mar-18
13/03/2018	17/221	MEB Total Ltd	Qtly fire alarm & 6 mthly F A T - FJC	£331.13	Mar-18
13/03/2018	17/221	Miscellaneous	Grant Min No GP18/056 refers	£258.90	Mar-18
13/03/2018	17/221	Siemens Ltd	Qtly rent of photocopier	£150.00	Mar-18
16/03/2018	17/222	NPower Ltd	High Street elec pillar	£44.23	Mar-18
16/03/2018	Elec 015	Miscellaneous	Adobe software	£303.36	Mar-18
16/03/2018	17/222	Mrs J Murray	Phone case & charger	£16.66	Mar-18
19/03/2018	17/222	Miscellaneous	Grant Min No:GP18/100 refers	£500.00	Mar-18
20/03/2018	D/Dbt 015	Francotyp Teleset	Postage - franking machine	£200.00	Mar-18
21/03/2018	D/Dbt 015	British Gas	Gas supply - STN	£412.60	Mar-18
21/03/2018	D/Dbt 015	British Gas	Gas supply - FJC	£1,658.82	Mar-18
21/03/2018	Elec 016	Hammond Hygiene Solutions Ltd	Cleaning materials - FJC	£17.60	Mar-18

21/03/2018	Elec 016	Miscellaneous	Charge to prepare & submit petition	£4,000.00	Mar-18
26/03/2018	D/Dbt 016	Prism Solutions	Ict support	£414.24	Mar-18
26/03/2018	17/223	Atlas Contractors Ltd	Cleaning of FJC - Mar 18	£552.28	Mar-18
26/03/2018	17/223	Altodigital Networks Ltd	Photocopying charges 20.12.17-20.3.18	£30.31	Mar-18
26/03/2018	D/Dbt 016	Network Rail	Qtly rent of Station	£1,169.72	Mar-18
28/03/2018	D/Dbt 016	British Gas	Electricity supply - STN	£398.97	Mar-18
29/03/2018	D/Dbt 016	NatWest	Bank charges - March 18	£52.75	Mar-18
03/04/2018	D/Dbt18/001	Stafford Borough Council	Rates Crown Wharf Car Park	£265.90	Apr-18
03/04/2018	D/Dbt18/001	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£414.00	Apr-18
03/04/2018	D/Dbt18/001	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Mkt	£169.52	Apr-18
03/04/2018	D/Dbt18/001	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£216.00	Apr-18
03/04/2018	D/Dbt18/001	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£118.27	Apr-18
03/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/003	Prism Solutions	Analogue line rental	£46.69	Apr-18
04/04/2018	18/001	Mrs C Parton	Reimbursement for office clock & notepad	£11.98	Apr-18
04/04/2018	18/002	Victoria Asset Finance	Qtly rent of franking machine 18.04/17.07/18	£60.00	Apr-18
04/04/2018	18/001	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£120.80	Apr-18
04/04/2018	18/001	City B Group Ltd	Setting up marquees - March 18	£550.00	Apr-18
04/04/2018	18/002	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - Mar 18 FJC	£136.14	Apr-18
04/04/2018	18/002	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - Mar 18 STN	£124.14	Apr-18
06/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/002	EE	Caretaker's mobile - STN	£24.13	Apr-18
06/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/002	EE	Caretaker's mobile - FJC	£24.12	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/004	M J Plant	Tree removal N/C Rd Allots	£375.00	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/004	M J Plant	Removal of trees - canal	£210.00	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/004	M J Plant	Grounds maintenance - March 18	£904.00	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/004	ADT Fire & Security plc	Maint/ mon of system	£833.14	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/003	KSV Vending	Drinks machine supplies	£48.40	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/004	M J Plant	Insulate pipes - FJC	£155.00	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Qtly rent of storeroom	£150.00	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/003	KSV Vending	Drinks machine supplies -postage	£5.95	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/003	Stone House Hotel	Deposit Civic Dinner	£166.67	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/003	Stone Elders Activity	PO Bus - March 18	£55.56	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/003	NPower Ltd	Electricity - xmas illuminations 2017	£451.47	Apr-18
10/04/2018	18/003	Virgin Media Business	Telephone charges - Mar 18	£60.69	Apr-18
16/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/002	British Gas	Electricity supply - Frank Jordan	£405.78	Apr-18
16/04/2018	Elec18/002	E On	Electricity - Crown Meadow	£1.15	Apr-18
16/04/2018	Elec18/002	Miscellaneous	Advert - Annual Pub Mtg	£59.99	Apr-18
17/04/2018	Elec18/002	The Flag Shop	Flags for St Georges Celebrations	£72.08	Apr-18
18/04/2018	18/004	Miscellaneous	Entertainment - St George's Day Event	£600.00	Apr-18
18/04/2018	18/004	B Hygienic Ltd	Toilet rolls - FJC	£55.78	Apr-18
19/04/2018	Elec18/002	CAM-TEC LTD	Call out to CCTV FJC	£80.00	Apr-18
20/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/002	British Gas	Gas supply - STN	£455.07	Apr-18
20/04/2018	18/005	Stafford Borough Council	Area office service charge 2017/18	£3,166.83	Apr-18
25/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/002	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/005	Hampshire Flags	Flags for High St	£202.50	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/005	Water Plus	Water charges - N/C Rd allots 23-11-16 to 01-04-18	£285.83	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/006	West Midlands Employers	Subscription 2018/19	£230.00	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/006	BMA Window Cleaner	Window cleaning - STN	£65.00	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/006	NPower Ltd	Electricity - pillar High St	£34.84	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/006	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£504.05	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/005	British Telecommunications PLC	Broadband services	£214.90	Apr-18
30/04/2018	D/Dbt 18/002	NatWest	Bank charges - April	£44.37	Apr-18
30/04/2018	18/006	BMA Window Cleaner	Window cleaning - STN	£25.00	Apr-18
01/05/2018	18/007	NPower Ltd	Electricity pillar - 61 High St	£8.05	May-18

01/05/2018	18/007	Miscellaneous	Reimbursement for Civic Dinner entertainment	£200.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
01/05/2018	18/004	Prism Solutions	Analogue line rental May 18	£46.69	May-18
02/05/2018	18/007	Oak Tree Farm Rural Project	Flowers for tables	£35.00	May-18
02/05/2018	18/007	City B Group Ltd	Erecting & dismantling of marquees - April 18	£706.00	May-18
02/05/2018	18/008	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - May 18 FJC	£112.82	May-18
02/05/2018	18/008	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - May 18 STN	£100.82	May-18
02/05/2018	18/007	Ellis Whittam	Health & Safety support & e learning Yr 2	£2,525.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
03/05/2018	18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£418.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
03/05/2018	18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Market Sq	£171.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
03/05/2018	18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£216.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
03/05/2018	18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£116.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
03/05/2018	18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates Crown Wharf Car Park	£267.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
04/05/2018	18/004	Francotyp Teleset	Postage - franking machine	£200.00	May-18
			Reimbursement for gifts to past Mayor, Mayoress & Depts		
08/05/2018	18/009	Mrs C Parton		£39.15	May-18
08/05/2018	18/009	Miscellaneous	Map labelling, artwork etc - noticeboard	£1,519.00	May-18
08/05/2018	18/008	M J Plant	Amphitheatre, Crown Meadow & Mt Rd Allots	£1,213.00	May-18
08/05/2018	18/009	Planned Office Interiors	Retention claim - FJC works	£1,883.55	May-18
08/05/2018	18/009	Griffins of Stone	Pig Race - Food	£385.00	May-18
08/05/2018	18/008	Water Logic	Water machine sanitisation	£15.84	May-18
08/05/2018	18/008	M J Plant	2x skips & removal of rubbish - Mt Rd Allot	£480.00	May-18
08/05/2018	18/009	Stone Elders Activity	Post office bus - April 18	£56.64	May-18
08/05/2018	18/010	Stone House Hotel	Civic Dinner - food	£857.08	May-18
08/05/2018	18/011	Water Plus	Water supplies N/C Rd	£17.99	May-18
	D/Dbt				
08/05/2018	18/004	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker STN	£23.94	May-18
	D/Dbt				
08/05/2018	18/004	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker FJC	£23.94	May-18
			Floral presentations ex Mayoress & dep Mayoress		
14/05/2018	18/011	The Flower Room (Staffs) Ltd		£50.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
16/05/2018	18/004	Sage UK Ltd	SAGE software	£1,012.00	May-18
16/05/2018	18/011	Virgin Media Business	Calls April rental May 18	£57.62	May-18
			Supply/ Repair to fence - Crown Meadow Car Park		
16/05/2018	18/011	M J Plant		£190.00	May-18
16/05/2018	18/011	M J Plant	Repair to bus shelter CC Way	£1,079.00	May-18
17/05/2018	18/011	British Telecommunications PLC	Qtly rent of fire alarm line - STN	£91.80	May-18
17/05/2018	18/012	British Telecommunications PLC	Qtly rent of fire alarm line - FJC	£91.80	May-18
21/05/2018	18/012	Empire Hire Ltd	Barriers - St Georges Day Event	£426.00	May-18
21/05/2018	18/012	Lawrence Davis	Domain registration	£61.00	May-18
21/05/2018	18/012	Miscellaneous	Broom stales for flags around Town	£40.00	May-18
23/05/2018	18/013	Miscellaneous	Photography Services - Mayor Making	£100.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
23/05/2018	18/004	British Gas	Gas - STN - May 18	£223.95	May-18
23/05/2018	18/013	Zurich Municipal	Insurance premium 01 06 18 - 31 05 19	£8,308.71	May-18
23/05/2018	18/012	NPower Ltd	Pillar 30 High Street	£28.17	May-18
24/05/2018	18/013	Siemens Ltd	Qtly rent of photocopier 21 06 18-20 09 18	£150.00	May-18
24/05/2018	18/013	Martin Robinson	Photography services - Mayor	£50.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
25/05/2018	18/004	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	May-18
25/05/2018	18/013	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£48.89	May-18
28/05/2018	Elec18/003	Sandra Morris	Internal Audit Fee 17-18	£323.34	May-18
31/05/2018	18/015	Water Plus	Water charges - Mt Rd Allot 01 Feb - 01 April	£77.52	May-18
31/05/2018	18/014	TMR Executive Agency Ltd	Ink cartridge - franking machine	£128.00	May-18
	D/Dbt				
31/05/2018	18/005	NatWest	Bank charges May 18	£66.20	May-18
31/05/2018	18/015	Water Plus	Water chrges - FJC - 01 Feb - 01 May 18	£126.73	May-18
31/05/2018	18/014	City B Group Ltd	Erecting & dismantling of marquees - May 18	£1,053.00	May-18
31/05/2018	18/014	Mrs C Parton	Posters - Late Night Shopping x 2	£21.00	May-18
31/05/2018	18/016	Stafford Borough Council	Road closure 2 x shopping events	£108.00	May-18

31/05/2018	18/015	Active Weed Control Ltd	J K Weed N/C Rd Allots 1st App 2018	£97.50	May-18
31/05/2018	18/015	Protec Fire Detection plc	Call out to fault on fire system	£193.90	May-18
31/05/2018	18/015	Water Plus	Water charges - STN - 01 Feb - 01 May 18	£197.55	May-18
01/06/2018	18/016	NPower Ltd	Electricity pillar 61 High St	£47.87	Jun-18
01/06/2018	18/016	J G Fenn Ltd	Stationery	£11.22	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
01/06/2018	18/006	Prism Solutions	Analogue line rental	£46.69	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
04/06/2018	18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Crown Wharf Car Park	£267.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
04/06/2018	18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£216.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
04/06/2018	18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£418.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
04/06/2018	18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£116.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
04/06/2018	18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - MKT	£171.00	Jun-18
05/06/2018	18/017	Stone Elders Activity	Post Office Bus - May 18	£62.36	Jun-18
05/06/2018	18/016	M J Plant	Manhole repair on car park	£105.00	Jun-18
05/06/2018	18/016	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - FJC May 18	£136.14	Jun-18
05/06/2018	18/016	M J Plant	Amphitheatre, Crown Meadow, bridge & Mt Rd allot	£1,213.00	Jun-18
05/06/2018	18/016	Veolia ES (UK) Ltd	Waste collection - STN May 18	£124.14	Jun-18
05/06/2018	18/016	M J Plant	Maintenance of bus shelters	£494.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
06/06/2018	18/006	Francotyp Teleset	Postage	£200.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
06/06/2018	18/006	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker - FJC	£26.43	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
06/06/2018	18/006	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker - STN	£26.44	Jun-18
08/06/2018	18/017	Water Plus	Water charges N/C Rd allots	£18.14	Jun-18
08/06/2018	18/017	Angel Springs Ltd	Water machine supplie - STN	£12.78	Jun-18
08/06/2018	18/017	Lawrence Davis	Add SSL certificate to website	£65.00	Jun-18
08/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Printdesigns LTD	5 x Banners - Summer shopping	£178.62	Jun-18
13/06/2018	18/018	Miscellaneous	Reimbursement for 1st Prize - Fancy Dress - St George's	£25.00	Jun-18
13/06/2018	18/018	Stafford Borough Council	Road Closure - Civ Sunday 18	£108.00	Jun-18
16/06/2018	18/019	BMA Window Cleaner	Window Cleaning - STN	£25.00	Jun-18
16/06/2018	18/019	BMA Window Cleaner	Window Cleaning - FJC	£65.00	Jun-18
16/06/2018	18/019	Lawrence Davis	50 x Neighbourhood Plans plus Artwork	£647.50	Jun-18
16/06/2018	18/018	Stone Gazette Ltd	Advertisement - Summer shopping Events	£315.00	Jun-18
16/06/2018	18/018	Lawrence Davis	Annual hosting of Website	£300.00	Jun-18
16/06/2018	18/018	Virgin Media Business	Telephone charges May 18, rental June 18	£45.42	Jun-18
18/06/2018	18/019	Information Commissioner	Registration - Data Controller	£40.00	Jun-18
18/06/2018	18/019	Miscellaneous	Refreshments - Ex Servicemen's Bowls Match	£100.00	Jun-18
18/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Posters & consultation forms - NP	£354.00	Jun-18
21/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Business cards	£75.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
21/06/2018	18/007	British Gas	Gas supply - STN - 1 Mar-31 May 18	£63.74	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
21/06/2018	18/007	British Gas	Gas supply - FJC - 1 Mar-31 May 18	£1,196.06	Jun-18
22/06/2018	18/020	Stafford Borough Council	Road Closure - Music Festival	£108.00	Jun-18
22/06/2018	18/020	MEB Total Ltd	6mly EML & Qtly Fire alarm test - FJC	£186.29	Jun-18
22/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Posters - Music Festival	£232.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
25/06/2018	18/007	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
25/06/2018	18/007	Network Rail	Qtly rent of Station	£1,087.50	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
27/06/2018	18/007	British Gas	Electricity supply - STN - 3 Mar-2 June 18	£279.75	Jun-18
29/06/2018	Elec 18/005	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Printing of Order of Service - Civ Sun	£265.00	Jun-18
	D/Dbt				
29/06/2018	18/006	NatWest	Bank charges June 18	£60.39	Jun-18



Application for Grant Aid

Stone
Town Council

Name of organisation: STING (CHARITY NO. 1161045).	
Purpose of organisation: TO HELP PEOPLE WITH NEUROLOGICAL DISORDERS IMPROVE THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE.	
Amount of grant requested: £500 =	Total cost of project (if appropriate): £500
Reason for grant request: We have lost our major sponsor which means that our expenditure is exceeding our annual income and will deplete our reserves. The Grant will pay one months rent (£500) or contribute towards Physio costs and help with our continued stability.	

Benefits to Stone residents:

It helps to improve the quality of life for residents suffering from MS and Parkinson's. It assists in improving their mobility and social life.

Other sources of funding secured or being explored (with amounts where known):

We rent our unit to other organisations (two) on a weekly basis (income £22/week) and organise fund raising events, quiz, raffles etc etc during the year.

Is this an "exceptional" request (see notes)? If so, please explain why the Council should treat it as an exception:

Grants awarded by the Council in the last two years, and the uses made of the funding:

Statement of support from Council appointed representative (if applicable):

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

		Year Ended 31.3.17 Unrestricted fund £	Period 24.3.15 to 31.3.16 Total funds £
Income and endowments from	Notes		
Donations and legacies		2,151	17,010
Other trading activities	2	36,201	21,085
Total		38,352	38,095
 Expenditure on			
Raising funds	3	9,904	5,701
Other		8,646	9,163
Total		18,550	14,864
 Net income		19,802	23,231
 Reconciliation of funds			
Total funds brought forward		23,231	-
 Total funds carried forward		43,033	23,231

Continuing operations

All income and expenditure has arisen from continuing activities.

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Balance Sheet
At 31st March 2017**

		31/3/17 Unrestricted fund £	31/3/16 Total funds £
	Notes		
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	6	5,139	5,320
Current assets			
Cash at bank		38,314	18,331
Creditors			
Amounts falling due within one year	7	(420)	(420)
Net current assets		<u>37,894</u>	<u>17,911</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		43,033	23,231
Net assets		<u>43,033</u>	<u>23,231</u>
Funds	8		
Unrestricted funds		43,033	23,231
Total funds		<u>43,033</u>	<u>23,231</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 11th July 2017 and were signed on its behalf by:



Trustee

**Notes to the Financial Statements
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

1. Accounting policies

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

Hire purchase and leasing commitments

Rentals paid under operating leases are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities on a straight line basis over the period of the lease.

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

2. Other trading activities

	Year Ended 31.3.17 £	Period 24.3.15 to 31.3.16 £
Fundraising events	3,979	2,923
Room hire	820	760
Sponsorship - Screwfix Wincanton	28,133	14,808
Exercise	787	870
Tai Chi	846	1,232
Other income	1,636	492
	<u>36,201</u>	<u>21,085</u>

3. Raising funds

Raising donations and legacies

	Year Ended 31.3.17 £	Period 24.3.15 to 31.3.16 £
Support costs	<u>3,875</u>	<u>4,255</u>

4. Trustees' remuneration and benefits

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31st March 2017 nor for the period ended 31st March 2016.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31st March 2017 nor for the period ended 31st March 2016.

5. Comparatives for the statement of financial activities

	Unrestricted fund £
Income and endowments from	
Donations and legacies	17,010
Other trading activities	<u>21,085</u>
Total	38,095
 Expenditure on	
Raising funds	5,701
Other	<u>9,163</u>
Total	14,864

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

5. Comparatives for the statement of financial activities - continued

	Unrestricted fund £
Net income	23,231
Total funds carried forward	<u>23,231</u>

6. Tangible fixed assets

	Plant and machinery £
Cost	
At 1st April 2016	6,650
Additions	<u>1,104</u>
At 31st March 2017	<u>7,754</u>
Depreciation	
At 1st April 2016	1,330
Charge for year	<u>1,285</u>
At 31st March 2017	<u>2,615</u>
Net book value	
At 31st March 2017	<u>5,139</u>
At 31st March 2016	<u>5,320</u>

7. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	31/3/17 £	31/3/16 £
Other creditors	<u>420</u>	<u>420</u>

8. Movement in funds

	At 1.4.16 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.17 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	23,231	19,802	43,033
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>23,231</u>	<u>19,802</u>	<u>43,033</u>

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

8. Movement in funds - continued

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	38,352	(18,550)	19,802
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TOTAL FUNDS	<u>38,352</u>	<u>(18,550)</u>	<u>19,802</u>

9. Related party disclosures

Prior to the creation of STING, the charity was operating as the Staffordshire Centre of Multiple Sclerosis-UK Limited. Following the withdrawal of support for the centre, STING was allowed to retain the bank balance of £6,938. The charity continues to operate from the original leased premises

Additionally, the equipment used in the centre was previously owned by SAMS. This was transferred to STING, and has been recognised in the accounts at market value at the date of transfer.

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

	Year Ended 31.3.17 £	Period 24.3.15 to 31.3.16 £
Income and endowments		
Donations and legacies		
Donations	1,121	14,785
Grants	500	1,750
Subscriptions	530	475
	<hr/> 2,151	<hr/> 17,010
Other trading activities		
Fundraising events	3,979	2,923
Room hire	820	760
Sponsorship - Screwfix Wincanton	28,133	14,808
Exercise	787	870
Tai Chi	846	1,232
Other income	1,636	492
	<hr/> 36,201	<hr/> 21,085
Total incoming resources	<hr/> 38,352	<hr/> 38,095
Expenditure		
Other trading activities		
Purchases	3,094	1,116
Physio	2,935	330
	<hr/> 6,029	<hr/> 1,446
Other		
Rent	6,150	6,000
Service charges	576	576
Repairs	635	1,257
Depreciation of tangible fixed assets	1,285	1,330
	<hr/> 8,646	<hr/> 9,163
Support costs		
Management		
Minibus hire	73	131
Rates and water	343	339
Insurance	562	631
Light and heat	1,541	1,010
Telephone	-	5
Postage and stationery	34	159
Advertising	-	90
Carried forward	2,553	2,365

**STING (Staffordshire Therapeutic
Independent Neurological Group)**

**Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31st March 2017**

	Year Ended 31.3.17 £	Period 24.3.15 to 31.3.16 £
Management		
Brought forward	2,553	2,365
Sundries	656	394
Training	-	350
Sponsorship	246	726
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	3,455	3,835
Governance costs		
Accountancy and legal fees	420	420
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Total resources expended	18,550	14,864
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Net income	<u>19,802</u>	<u>23,231</u>

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STONE LIONS CLUB

L. Trigg Esq.
Clerk to Stone Town Council,
Station Road,
STONE,
ST15 8JR

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30 April 2018

Dear Mr. Trigg,

GRANT APPLICATION – PROSTATE SCREENING PSA BLOOD TESTS

Please find enclosed a Grant Application Form requesting support for the PSA Tests that the Stone Lions Club are organising for the 25th September 2018 at the Stonehouse Hotel.

I have also enclosed a copy of the Financial Statement for the period ending March 2018 that was presented at our last meeting in April. The Financial Year for all Lions Clubs is 1st July to 30th June.

You will see in our Charity Account there is a total of £6,158-83 which includes the ring-fenced PSA money of **£1,973-30**. The Admin Account is basically our Annual Subscriptions used for the specific 'admin' purposes.

I have not requested a specific amount in the Application Form but the £500 grant received in previous years has been most welcome and a big help in ensuring we did not divert any money raised for other projects to PSA Testing.

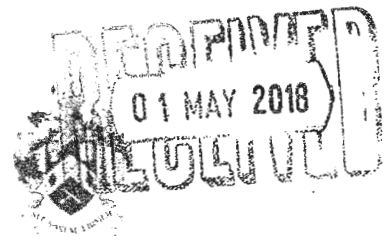
As I have indicated previously I am always happy to provide any further information required.

Yours sincerely,

✓ [REDACTED]
Stone Lions Club.

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Application for Grant Aid

Stone
Town Council

Name of organisation: STONE LIONS CLUB	
Purpose of organisation: TO SERVE THE LOCAL COMMUNITY - HENCE OUR MOTTO "WE SERVE" THROUGH OUR FUNDRAISING EFFORTS WE SUPPORT NUMEROUS GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS, IRRESPECTIVE OF AGE, WITH MOBILITY ISSUES OR ACHIEVING SUCCESS IN VARIOUS PROJECTS.	
Amount of grant requested:	Total cost of project (if appropriate): £4,800 (estimate)
Reason for grant request: WE ARE PROVIDING FREE PSA BLOOD TESTS FOR ALL MEN AGED 50 PLUS TO INDICATE ANY SIGNS OF PROSTATE CANCER. THE EVENT ON 25th SEPTEMBER WILL BE HELD AT THE STONEHOUSE HOTEL WHO ARE PROVIDING THE BALLROOM FREE OF CHARGE. WE WILL HAVE THE SUPPORT OF NURSES FROM THE 2 GP PRACTICES. NUMBERS ATTENDING IN PREVIOUS YEARS HAVE BEEN 140, 220 AND 274. WE ANTICIPATE 300 PLUS THIS YEAR - AT A COST OF £16 PER TEST WILL BE A TOTAL OF £4,800 (approx)	

Benefits to Stone residents:

THE CONSULTANT WHO EXAMINES ALL THE RESULTS AND WRITES TO EACH INDIVIDUAL ESTIMATES THAT 10% OF ALL MEN TESTED REQUIRE FURTHER EXAMINATION - ALTHOUGH THIS DOES NOT IMPLY THEY ALL HAVE PROSTATE CANCER.

WE ARE NOT ADVISED OF ANY DETAILS OF ANY INDIVIDUAL RESULT BUT WE KNOW FROM CONTACT FROM CERTAIN MEN WHO HAVE BEEN TESTED THAT THEY HAVE SUBSEQUENTLY RECEIVED TREATMENT AND ARE GRATEFUL TO THE LIONS FOR PROVIDING THIS SERVICE.

Other sources of funding secured or being explored (with amounts where known):

COUNTY COUNCIL COMMUNITY FUND.

LOCAL BUSINESS COMPANIES AND ORGANISATIONS.

PROVISION FOR DONATIONS ON THE NIGHT

Is this an "exceptional" request (see notes)? If so, please explain why the Council should treat it as an exception:

NO

Grants awarded by the Council in the last two years, and the uses made of the funding:

2 x £500. USED SOLELY FOR PSA TESTS

Statement of support from Council appointed representative (if applicable):

Stone Lions Club – Treasurer's Report as at end March 2018

CHARITY

Balance	£6,975.63
Commitments In	
Commitments Out	£0.00
Outstanding Charity Items	-£646.00
Multi District Insurance	£0.00
Ring Fenced – Prostate Screening	-£1,973.30
TOTAL CHARITY ACCOUNT AVAILABLE	£4,356.33

3C's

Balance	£2,602.50
Commitments In	0
Commitments Out	
Prizes to Sep 18 @ £120pm	-£720.00
Uncleared Cheques	-£80.00
TOTAL 3C's AVAILABLE	£1,802.50

TOTAL CHARITY AVAILABLE

£6,158.83

ADMIN

Balance	£403.63
Commitments In	
Membership	£0.00
Charter Night Deposit Paid	£0.00
Likely Tailtwister Income @ £30 per month	£90.00
Easyfundraising	£76.45
Commitments Out	
Room Hire £24 per month	-£84.00
District Fees	£0.00
Multi District Fees	£0.00
International Fees	£0.00
President's Honorarium	£0.00
TOTAL ADMIN AVAILABLE	£486.08

PROSTATE SCREENING

Opening Balance from 2016 / 2017

	In	Out	Balance
14 Jul 17 Donations	£105.00		£1,641.88
14 Jul 17 Donations	£250.00		£1,746.88
01 Aug 17 Donations	£200.00		£2,196.88
04 Aug 17 Donations	£60.00		£2,256.88
04 Aug 17 Donations	£500.00		£2,756.88
08 Aug 17 Printing Costs		-£20.00	£2,736.88
16 Aug 17 Donations	£100.00		£2,836.88
22 Aug 17 Donations	£250.00		£3,086.88
1 Sep 17 Donations	£118.00		£3,204.88
15 Sep 17 Income - Donations	£800.00		£4,004.88
15 Sep 17 Income - Donations	£110.00		£4,114.88
22 Sep 17 Expenditure - Nurses		-£405.00	£3,709.88
6 Oct 17 Income - Donations	£150.00		£3,859.88
6 Oct 17 Income - Donations	£1,794.72		£5,654.60
6 Oct 17 Income - Donations	£60.00		£5,714.60
6 Oct 17 Expenditure - Nurses		-£195.00	£5,519.60
6 Oct 17 Expenditure -Postage		-£11.00	£5,508.60
11 Oct 17 Expenditure - D Baxter Smith		-£20.00	£5,488.60
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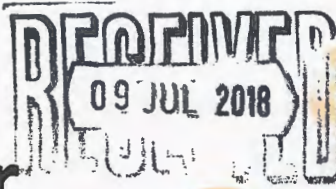
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Application for Grant Aid



Stone
Town Council

Name of organisation:

Little Stoke Cricket Club Bowling Club

Purpose of organisation:

LSCC Bowls is a thriving bowling club situated in the edge of the town of Stone. The club offers a host of different opportunities to the local bowling community from: coaching, to both members and non-members, competitive league bowling within the Staffordshire area and friendly matches with local clubs, We also provide sessions throughout the season for the local Alzheimer's group and their carers; and most importantly friendly bowling sessions, where bowlers of all ages and abilities can get together for a friendly chat and game. One of the strengths of the club is that age doesn't seem relevant to anyone with everyone mixing together as friends. The importance of regular exercise cannot be stressed enough, that, along with regular interaction with others, is essential to the general wellbeing of all those involved.

Amount of grant requested:

500.00

Total cost of project (if appropriate):

1150.00

Reason for grant request:

The green at the club is known to be one of the best in Staffordshire. The mower that is used to keep the green in this pristine condition is now growing old and last season we had to spend money on it to keep it in working order. As a result of this we have recently purchased a second pre loved mower costing 1200.00 to ensure that we are not left without a working machine.

The grounds surrounding the green are quite extensive and have to be kept mowed and trimmed by our volunteer members. The mower that we are using at present is one that has been loaned to us and we are very grateful for. However, this is not a permanent solution and therefore we are requesting a grant from you to purchase a new petrol flymo and strimmer. As you can appreciate the volume of the surrounds necessitates the purchases of quite heavy duty equipment and in turn this means a greater outlay. We are also looking to purchase an Evensprey Club Sprayer as the green needs regular applications of liquid fertilizer, insecticides and water management products, at present we have to hire this equipment.

We are at present looking at every avenue of funding available to us, as we are also trying to fundraise for a new pavilion and have a development fund for this project; therefore some of our funds have been earmarked for this. The monies on this development fund account have specifically been raised for a new pavilion and therefore cannot be considered for any other purpose.

Benefits to Stone residents:

The benefits of the club are that is a safe friendly place to participate in a friendly sporting activity. You don't have to become a member you can come along and play on a pay as you go basis; although we do find that most people then decide to join the club. The Club is somewhere where you don't have to be part of a couple to be able to participate. In fact there are many bowlers that come as individuals. There are qualified coaches that give their time on a Wednesday morning to show novice bowlers the necessary skills needed. Then there are designated times when friendly bowling sessions are available to anyone who turns up to play. Everyone is partnered with someone, again ensuring that no one is left out.

Other sources of funding secured or being explored (with amounts where known):

We have applied to the Stone Festival Committee for funding.

Is this an "exceptional" request (see notes)? If so, please explain why the Council should treat it as an exception:

No

Grants awarded by the Council in the last two years, and the uses made of the funding:

Not Applicable

However, although we are part of the cricket club, we are financially totally independent from them and any grant that they might have applied for is in no way connected to the bowling section.

Statement of support from Council appointed representative (if applicable):

Not Applicable

LSCC Bowling Club Income & Expenditure 2017-2018

Income			Expenditure	
Opening Bank Balance	359.62		Affiliation Fees	814.75
Opening Petty Cash	103.01		Green Maintenance	1369.03
Levies	2396.00			
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Fridge	67.18		Fridge	56.83
Other	185.00		Other	624.99
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Presentation Evening	149.00		Public Liability Ins	39.75
Affiliation Dinner	28.00		Treasurer Exp	46.83
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Development	Fund			
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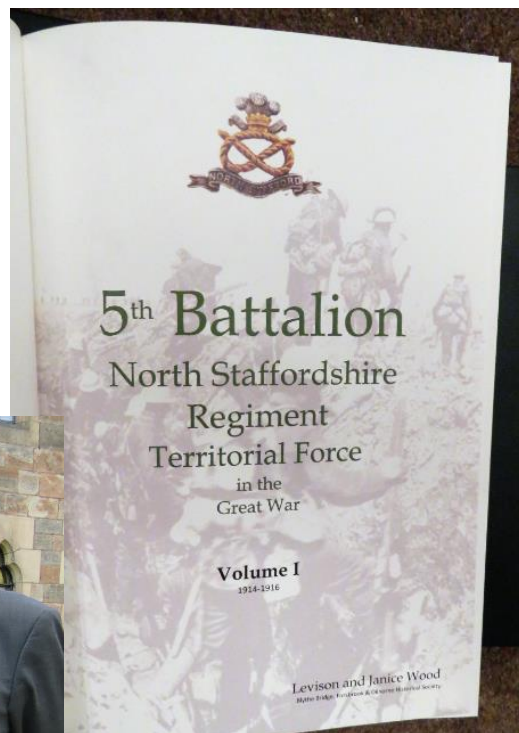
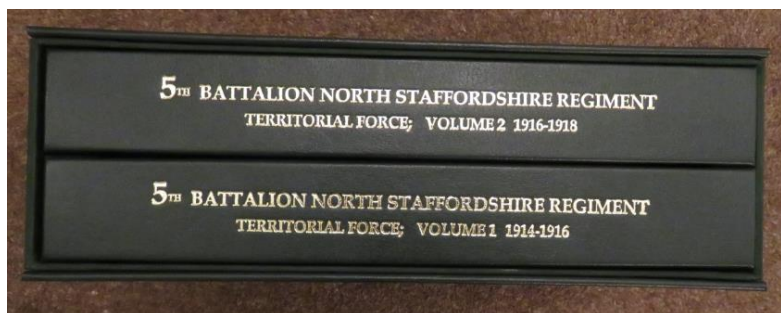
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Service Number: 5499

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Married and lived at Convent Lane, Stone



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Pte W Blakeman

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Programme 2018

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Take a fascinating look at the darker side of digging into the past...uncovering the truth and revealing evidence. Welcome to our new guest speaker who is a professional archaeologist working for the Archaeology at Staffordshire University
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Three speakers, three topics linked to the Great War. A fascinating glimpse into memories and vignettes of hobbies that tie them together with a common thread.
- June 5th** **Visit to Trentham Church** with **local guides**
An opportunity to explore in detail this fascinating location with links that stretch back to the private and public side to the Sutherland family and the Trentham estate
- July 3rd** **Village walk around Barlaston** with **Lev Wood**
Just a gentle stroll around this extremely interesting village with so much history.
- August 11th** **Churnet Valley Railway** with **input from Society members and railway enthusiasts**
Our subsidised outing for 2018 for members and guests, treat yourselves to the age old delights of the Churnet Valley including the iconic Black Lion pub. NB: SATURDAY
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The madness that was WW2 when this small village in the Czech Republic was destroyed and the assistance from the people of North Staffordshire was reborn.
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Stroll down memory lane when Janet and John, Ladybird and milk time filled their lives. This is a fascinating look for all ages and many will recall their childhood with delight who will be enthralled.
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Take a look at how North Staffordshire responded to the call to arms, singalong to mark the armistice, centenary. Followed by a short AGM with a raffle.



16 TIMES & ECHO Wednesday 27th September 2017

GALLANT SOLDIER'S HEROISM REMEMBERED 100 YEARS ON

A MEMORIAL to a Victoria Cross hero of the First World War has been unveiled at Blythe Bridge 100 years after the battle which saw him decorated for gallantry.

Sergeant Ernest Egerton was one of only two Great War soldiers in Staffordshire to be awarded the Victoria Cross.

His family were joined by civic leaders, villagers and schoolchildren for a service of commemoration and a parade on Wednesday, September 20.

An Act of Remembrance and church service were followed by

a procession to the unveiling of the memorial outside the Blythe Centre.

Levison Wood Senior and members of the Blythe Bridge Forsbrook and Dilhorne Historical Society worked alongside Moorlands branches of the Royal British Legion, Forsbrook Parish Council, the Blythe Centre, Staffordshire Moorlands District Council and Staffordshire County Council to have the memorial to Sgt Egerton erected and commemorated.

Wreaths were laid by civic guests, including vice Lord Lieutenant of Staffordshire

Graham Stow CBE DL and leader of SMDC, Sybil Ralphs MBE.

It was on September 20 1917 that Sgt Egerton was fighting with the 16th Battalion Sherwood Foresters at Bulgar Wood, Belgium during the Battle of Passchendaele.

He single-handedly stormed a machine gun nest which had been raining fire on British troops. He shot three German gunners and forced 29 soldiers to surrender.

His actions saw him presented with the Victoria Cross - Britain's highest award for gallantry. His award and other

medals were on display during the special event dedicated to his memory.

Born in Longton in 1897, Sgt Egerton moved to Uttoxeter Road, Blythe Bridge after the Great War, remaining there for more than 40 years until his death in 1966.

A plaque has been erected there in his memory.

Mr Wood Snr said: "I thought it was magical. Everybody came together to remember this remarkable man."

"It started as a small thing, but grew in the planning until we had an event with 90 guests including Sgt Egerton's family."

"The hardest thing was finding a site for the memorial and actually getting it installed. The council's have all been very supportive and we have also had help from Huws Gray and Travis Perkins with the works."

"It was a terrific community effort - the ladies from the embroidery group made the unveiling cloth, Helen Bickerton and the volunteers at the library have been incredibly supportive and there are members of the historical society who have been deeply involved. Children from William Amory Primary School and Blythe Bridge High School also came out to support the event."

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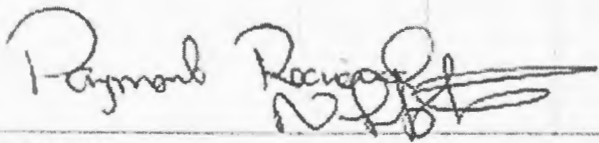
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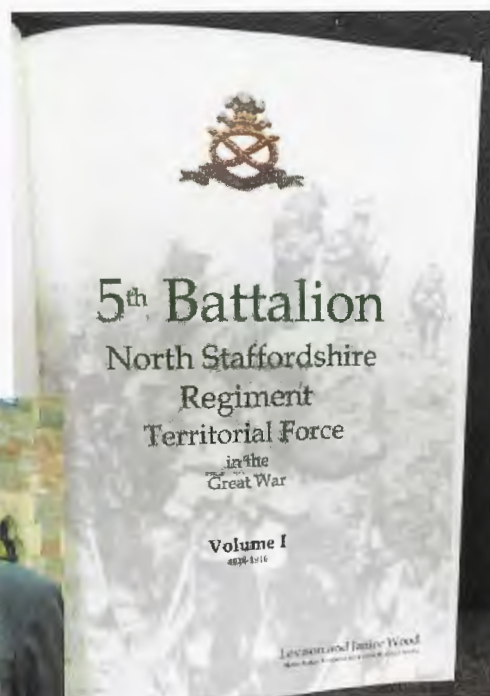
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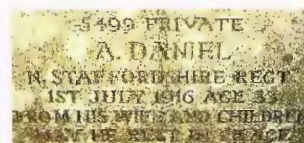
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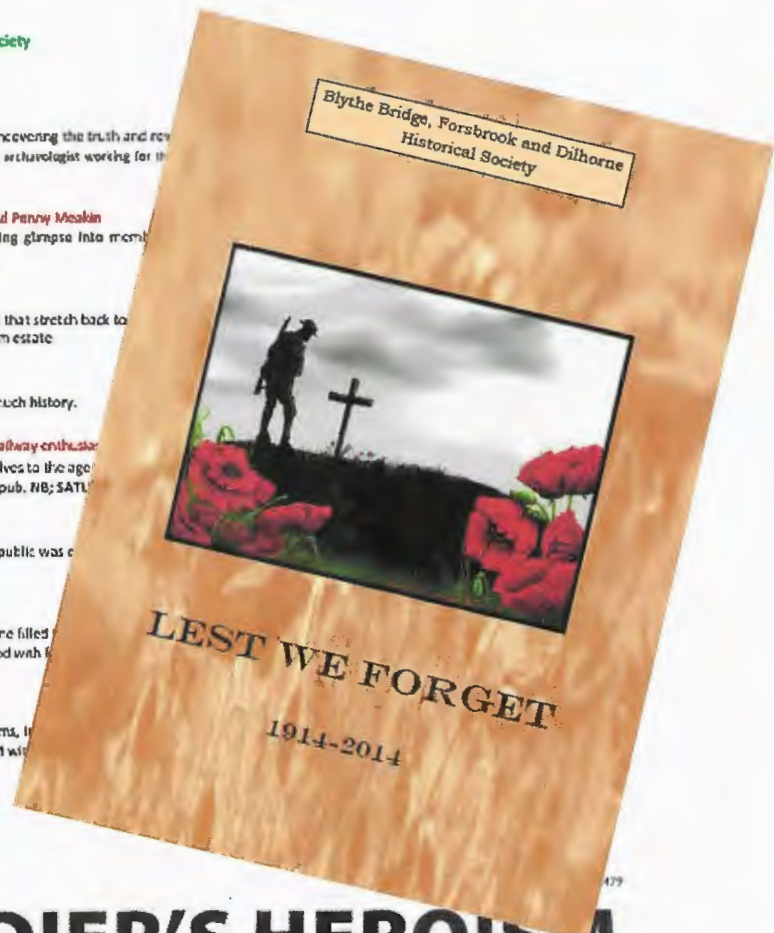
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Programme 2018

- April 3rd** **Forensic Archaeology** with Kevin Coles
Take a fascinating look at the darker side of digging into the past, uncovering the truth and revealing evidence. Welcome to our new guest speaker who is a professional archaeologist working for the Archaeology at Staffordshire University.
- May 1st** **Pigeons, Postcards and Penny** with Roy Jones, Janice Wood and Penny Meakin
Three speakers, three topics linked to the Great War. A fascinating glimpse into momentary vignettes of hobbies that tie them together with a common thread.
- June 5th** **Visit to Trentham Church** with local guides
An opportunity to explore in detail this fascinating location with links that stretch back to the private and public side to the Sutherland family and the Trentham estate.
- July 3rd** **Village walk around Barlaston** with Lev Wood
Just a gentle stroll around this extremely interesting village with so much history.
- August 11th** **Chumet Valley Railway** with input from Society members and railway enthusiasts
Our subsidised outing for 2018 for members and guests, treat yourselves to the age-old Freghat Wharf and the Consall Valley including the iconic Black Lion pub. NB: SATURDAY
- September 4th** **Lidice** with Steve Booth
The madness that was WW2 when this small village in the Czech Republic was the assistance from the people of North Staffordshire was reborn.
- October 2nd** **Gymnasts and Chalkboards** with Kath Reynolds
Stroll down memory lane when Janet and John, today and milk time filled. This is a fascinating look for all ages and many will recall their childhood with those who will enthral.
- November 6th** **Your Country Needs You!** with Lev Wood
Take a look at how North Staffordshire responded to the call to arms, in song and to mark the armistice, centenary. Followed by a short AGM with



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GALLANT SOLDIER'S HEROISM REMEMBERED 100 YEARS ON

A MEMORIAL to a Victoria Cross hero of the First World War has been unveiled at Blythe Bridge 100 years after the battle which saw him decorated for gallantry.

Sergeant Ernest Egerton was one of only two Great War soldiers in Staffordshire to be awarded the Victoria Cross.

His family were joined by civic leaders, villagers and schoolchildren for a service of commemoration and a parade on Wednesday, September 20.

An Act of Remembrance and church service followed by

a procession to the unveiling of the memorial outside the Blythe Centre.

Leviann Wood Senior and members of the Blythe Bridge Forsbrook and Dilhorne Historical Society worked alongside Moorlands branches of the Royal British Legion, the Blythe Centre, Staffordshire Moorlands District Council and Staffordshire County Council to have the memorial to Sgt Egerton erected and commemorated.

Wreaths were laid by civic guests, including vice Lord Lieutenant of Staffordshire

Graham Stow CBE DL and leader of SMDC, Sybil Ralphs MBE.

It was on September 20 1917 that Sgt Egerton was fighting with the 16th Battalion Sherwood Foresters at Bulgar Wood, Belgium during the Battle of Passchendaele.

He single-handedly stormed a machine gun nest which had been raining fire on British troops. He shot three German gunners and forced 29 soldiers to surrender.

His actions saw him presented with the Victoria Cross - Britain's highest award for gallantry. His award and other

medals were on display during the special event dedicated to his memory.

Born in Longton in 1897, Sgt Egerton moved to Urtoxeter Road, Blythe Bridge after the Great War, remaining there for more than 40 years until his death in 1966.

A plaque has been erected there in his memory.

Mr Wood said: "I thought it was magical. Everybody came together to remember this remarkable man."

"It started as a small thing, but grew in the planning until we had an event with 90 guests including Sgt Egerton's family."

"The hardest thing was finding a site for the memorial and actually getting it installed. The council have all been very supportive and we have also had help from Huwa Gray and Travis Perkins with the works."

"It was a terrific community effort - the ladies from the embroidery group made the unveiling cloth, Helen Bickerton and the volunteers at the library have been incredibly supportive and there are members of the historical society who have been deeply involved. Children from William Amory Primary School and Blythe Bridge High School also came out to support the event."

"Villagers have just collectively come together to put on a tremendous tribute to the



Blythe Bridge, Forsbrook Dilhorne Historical Society
Accounts Report April - November 2017

Income

Opening Balance £1,412.82

Attendance Fees

April £50.00
 May £35.00
 June
 July £124.00
 August £58.00
 September £70.00
 October £46.00
 November £86.00

£469.00

Refreshments Income

April £15.00
 September £21.00
 November £20.00

£56.00

Subscriptions

41 x £10.00 £410.00 £410.00

Bus Fares Market Drayton

£154.50 £154.50

Donation by Egerton Family £600.00 £600.00
 Donation from Staffs County Council £1,490.00 £1,490.00

Total Income for April - November 2017 £3,179.50

Opening Balance £1,412.82
 Plus Income **£3,179.50**

TOTAL £4,592.32

Expenditure

Guest Speakers

April - W. Leese £40.00
 May - Martin Ketrick £40.00
 September - C. Walton £45.00
 October - Mervyn Edwards £40.00
 November - Austin Knott £40.00 £205.00

Hire of Methodist Hall

Apr/May/Sept/Oct/Nov 5x£16.00 £80.00
 £80.00

Donations:

Danbury Mint Statue (Bill Day) £61.50
 Potteries Omnibus Preservation Society £280.00
 St Michael's & St Wulfads Church, Stone £40.00
 Daffodil Bulbs (BB & Forsbrook area) £25.00
 £406.50

Miscellaneous

Printer Inks £20.99
 Postage Stamps £6.60
 Printer Inks £28.00
 Bottle Gin (Caverswall Castle) £19.00
 Printer Inks £25.00
 Nettlebank Monumental Works £672.00
 Ernest Egerton Expenses October/November £477.08 £1,248.67
(See detailed reports attached)
 Donation to Blythe Centre £60.00 £60.00

Total Expenditure for April - November 2017 £2,000.17

Closing Balance **£2,592.15**
 Plus Expenditure **£2,000.17**

TOTAL £4,592.32

From: forwardplanningconsultations
Subject: Stafford Borough Council: New Local Plan Consultation
Date: 18 July 2018 14:02:22

New Local Plan Consultation Scoping the Issues Report Settlement Assessment with Settlement Profiles

The purpose of this email is to make you aware of the following consultations being launched by Stafford Borough Council as detailed below:

1. New Local Plan: Scoping the Issues Report
2. New Local Plan: Settlement Assessment with Settlement Profiles

The consultations end at 12 noon on Tuesday 18 September 2018

Scoping the Issues

Finding out what issues affect the Borough, and looking at options for addressing them, are important steps in producing the New Local Plan. We want you to share your views on the key issues affecting the Borough, and help shape the new vision. All comments received during this consultation stage will be used to inform the New Local Plan's vision, objectives and policy options.

Settlement Assessment and Settlement Profiles

The purpose of this report is to establish the settlement hierarchy, to ensure that sustainable locations for new development are identified. Establishing a Settlement Hierarchy is arguably one of the most important ways the Local Plan can contribute to sustainable development. However, this document does not allocate land for development.

The Settlement Profiles provide further information on individual settlements, included in the proposed Settlement Hierarchy for Stafford Borough. It is important to note that the assessment of the settlements is based on a 'snap shot' in time in respect of access to services and facilities, and may be subject to change in the future.

Where can I view the documents?

The documents can be found by visiting the Stafford Borough Council's website at <https://www.staffordbc.gov.uk/forward-planning-consultations>

Alternatively copies of the documents can be inspected at the Ground Floor Reception, Stafford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Riverside, Stafford, during normal office hours Monday – Thursday 08.30 – 17.00, and Friday 08.30 – 16.30. Reference copies have been supplied to Public Libraries across Stafford Borough.

How do I comment?

If you would like to comment on these documents please send your views using the following email address: forwardplanningconsultations@staffordbc.gov.uk

With the aim of reducing the use of paper and achieving efficiency savings, the Council's preferred communication method is to receive representations by email.

However the Council will accept representations submitted by post to:

Forward Planning Team, Stafford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Riverside,
Stafford, ST16 3AQ

Protecting Your Privacy

A schedule of representations and officer responses will be made publicly available when the consultation has closed. Comments cannot be treated as confidential. Your personal information, such as your postal and email address will not be published and signatures will be redacted, but your name and organisation will be made available. We will only use your personal information to send you information on the Local Plan and associated planning policy matters.

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New Local Plan

Scoping the Issues Report

(July 2018)

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Introduction

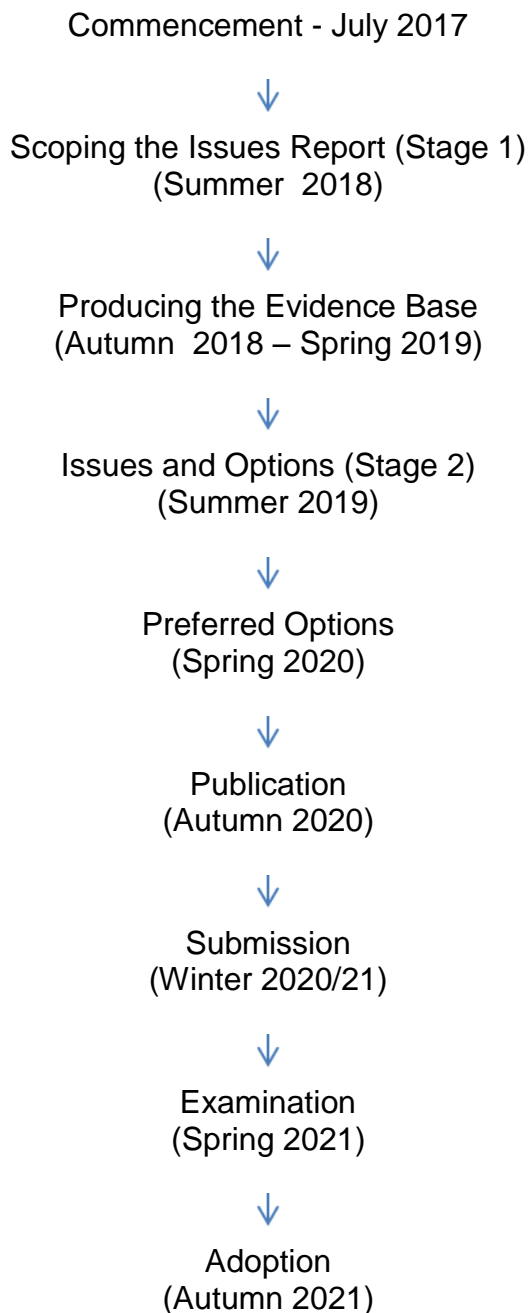
What is the New Local Plan?

- 1.1 The new Stafford Borough Local Plan will replace the Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 adopted in June 2014 and Part 2 of the Plan for Stafford Borough adopted in January 2017. The new Local Plan will guide where new development takes place across the Borough area over the Plan period 2020-2040 by describing what change will occur and identify how places will be shaped in the future.
- 1.2 The purpose of the new Local Plan is to set out a new vision for the development of the Borough, highlight key issues to be addressed, objectives to guide new growth and policies to make sure that new development meets local needs in line with national policy set out through the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).

How will the Local Plan be prepared?

- 1.3 Preparation of the New Local Plan must follow a number of key stages, as set out in the latest Local Development Scheme. This is to ensure that local people and other stakeholders are fully engaged in the process, as detailed through the Statement of Community Involvement. The Local Plan will be based on robust evidence, a Sustainability Appraisal process, responses received to consultation documents, the testing of alternative options and subsequently examined independently by an Inspector.
- 1.4 The key stages of preparing the Local Plan are summarised below. However due to the complex nature of the work; the programme will be kept under regular review.

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How are communities and key stakeholders going to be involved?

- 1.5 In preparing a new Local Plan, the Council is required by legislation to produce a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI). The SCI sets out the how and when the Council will carry out community engagement and consultation with the general public and key stakeholders when preparing the New Local Plan. This includes making consultation documents available on the Council's webpage, at the Civic Offices and in all of the Borough's libraries.

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- 1.6 All activities used for engagement and consultation, together with how this has been used to develop the Plan at each stage, will be recorded in the Local Plan - Consultation Statement, which will be submitted to the Inspector for consideration as part of the examination process. This document will be published at each stage of preparing the Local Plan so that people can see how their contribution is helping to shape the Plan.

How will the Local Plan relate to Plans by neighbouring authorities?

- 1.7 The Council is working collaboratively with neighbouring authorities, through an on-going basis, to ensure that the Local Plan takes into account cross border implications and strategic planning issues. This engagement is known as Duty to Co-operate, with further details contained in Statements of Common Ground developed as the new Local Plan progresses where necessary.

How will the Council assess the environmental impacts of the emerging Local Plan?

- 1.8 Undertaking a Sustainability Appraisal of the Local Plan is an essential part of the plan making process. The Sustainability Appraisal must address the legal requirements of the EU Directive (2001/42/EC) known as the Strategic Environmental Assessment (or SEA) Directive. A failure to undertake the Sustainability Appraisal process can expose the Plan to legal challenge.
- 1.9 The Sustainability Appraisal being undertaken for the new Local Plan sits alongside other appraisal processes, including a health impact assessment to deliver Health in All policies, a community / equalities impact assessment and a Screening Assessment as required under the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (amended).
- 1.10 The first stage in the Sustainability Appraisal process for the new Local Plan is the preparation of a Scoping Report. The Borough Council sought views on the Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report during a seven week consultation period from 19 July until 6 September 2017. In due course, as the Plan objectives, options and policies are prepared these will be assessed through Sustainability Appraisal reports and subject to consultation.

What is the status of the Plan for Stafford Borough and other planning documents now that the Council is preparing the new Plan?

- 1.12 For the purposes of making planning decisions on planning applications, the Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 (adopted in June 2014), the Plan for Stafford Borough Part 2 (adopted in January 2017), and Neighbourhood Plans that have been made / adopted, will be used to as the statutory development plan for the area until the new Local Plan is adopted.

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Further Information

How can I have my say on this consultation document?

Consultation on the new Local Plan – Scoping the Issues Report (Stage 1) will take place between 18 July and 18 September 2018. Please provide any responses by 12 noon on Tuesday 18 September 2018.

We strongly encourage responses to be made using the pro-forma available on the Council's website at <https://www.staffordbc.gov.uk/forward-planning-consultations> and emailing completed forms to forwardplanningconsultations@staffordbc.gov.uk

Alternatively, if you choose to use e-mail or letter please identify the question, paragraph or issue number to which your comments refer. To send responses please use the following address:

Forward Planning,
Stafford Borough Council,
Civic Centre,
Riverside,
Stafford,
ST16 3AQ.

How will my comments be used?

We will acknowledge receipt of your comments and fully consider responses for the next stage of the plan-making process, although the Council will not engage through individual correspondence. All comments received will be published on the Council's website in accordance with the General Data Protection Regulations (May 2018).

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2 Thinking Forward – Developing a Vision & Key Objectives

- 2.1 The Stafford Borough area is facing a period of change in terms of what our towns, villages and countryside will look like in the future. This includes how land will be developed and used, alongside making sure new services and facilities such as health, education and leisure activities are provided to the local community, to ensure prosperity and enhanced well-being.
- 2.2 Different towns, villages and rural areas within Stafford Borough have various pressures, issues and characteristics which are worthy of protection and conservation. In addition, different areas have the potential for new opportunities which could be realised by new development or regeneration.
- 2.3 By way of example the County Town of Stafford is located on the national road and rail network, with the highest level of services and facilities in the Borough area, which means it, could be the key focus for major new development.
- 2.4 The market town of Stone has a distinctive local character alongside the canal with quality restaurants and year round community activities, supporting a vibrant local economy, and providing a very attractive place to live and visit.
- 2.5 Some rural areas within the Borough have exceptionally high landscape and nature conservation designations, making the attractive rural villages an aspirational place to live. However, these locations generally have fewer services and facilities. These issues make it more expensive for local residents to live within the rural areas of the Borough. Furthermore there are two areas of Green Belt within Stafford Borough, around the North Staffordshire conurbation, as well as in the south east area of the Borough, which also includes the Cannock Chase Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Stafford Borough Council Corporate Business Plan

- 2.6 Stafford Borough Council's Corporate Business Plan 2018 – 2021 vision is to create:

'A prosperous and attractive Borough with strong communities.'

Over the next three years we will focus on the following corporate business objectives:

- *To deliver sustainable economic and housing growth to provide income and jobs.*
- *To improve the quality of life of local people by providing a safe, clean, attractive place to live and work and encouraging people to be engaged in developing strong communities that promote health and well-being.*
- *To be a well-run, financially sustainable and ambitious organisation, responsive to the needs of our customers and communities and focused on delivering our objectives'.*

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- 2.7 The new Local Plan needs to deliver this vision and explore key questions such as; “what will the Borough as a place look like in the future?”, “where will people be living and working?” and “what will they be doing in their spare time?”.

The Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031

- 2.8 The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough’s spatial vision seeks to deliver sustainable development through economic, social and environmental objectives through a place-based approach, through the creation of 500 new homes and 8 hectares of employment land every year over the Plan period 2011-2031, in order to provide for the future needs and prosperity of residents. It focuses development at Stafford, Stone and the Key Service Villages¹, with additional employment generating uses provided for at the Recognised Industrial Estates.
- 2.9 A number of the key objectives alongside the spatial vision are set out in the Plan for Stafford, which are now being delivered. In creating the vision for the new Local Plan, it is important to revisit our previous goals and reflect on the successes and challenges, but ultimately, it is important to move forward in order for the Borough to become an even greater place of opportunity, enterprise and excellence.
- 2.10 Preparation of the New Local Plan needs to be in line with national policies set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (March 2012). It should be noted that the Government consulted on changes to the National Planning Policy Framework in March to May 2018, with the final updated version anticipated this summer. The New Local Plan will need to reflect these new national policies.

Question 1

What would you like the Borough to be like in the future?

Question 2

What do you think should be the key economic, housing, environmental, social, community and health outcomes that the Local Plan should help to deliver?

¹ Eccleshall, Gnosall, Hixon, Great Haywood, Little Haywood / Colwich, Haughton, Weston, Woodseaves, Barlaston, Tittensor and Yarnfield

3 Key Policy Areas

Making the Most of Our Location

The Local Area

- 3.1 The Borough's excellent strategic transport links represent, together with High Speed Rail 2 (HS2), major drivers for positive change and regeneration in the Borough. However, more needs to be done at the local level to ensure that the benefits of economic growth are fully shared by all sections of the community.
- 3.2 Whilst there is much to celebrate in terms of major new developments and jobs that have been created, there are also areas of the Borough which have not seen much investment in recent decades and are now in need of renewal and regeneration. These include older housing and industrial areas across the Borough, as well as some district and local shopping centres, where the quality of the environment and condition of buildings has begun to deteriorate. Equally, declining levels of investment or changing economic circumstances have meant that some areas no longer have easy access to an adequate range of services necessary to meet their needs.

New Homes

- 3.3 The Government has a strong agenda to increase the supply of housing in order to meet the national housing shortage. Planning is a key focus for the Government to deliver new housing.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.4 The housing target set out in the Plan for Stafford Borough is to deliver a minimum of 10,000 new houses between 2011 and 2031. The Plan requires that new development must provide an appropriate mix of dwelling types, tenures and sizes.
- 3.5 The Plan for Stafford Borough focuses primarily on directing development to Stafford, Stone and the Key Service Villages and employment opportunities at the Recognised Industrial Estates (RIE's).

Question 3

Policies in the Local Plan can seem very high level but at their heart they are all about creating better places to live, work and play. What would you change in your local neighbourhood to make it a better place to live?

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Deciding Where Homes Should Go

- 3.6 National policy currently states that the Plan should seek to encourage sustainable patterns of movement which means that it should make sure new housing is properly serviced by existing or new infrastructure.
- 3.7 The draft NPPF introduces a new chapter on Rural Housing. It states that plans should identify opportunities for villages to grow and thrive, especially where this will support local services.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.8 The majority of development will be delivered through the Sustainable Settlement Hierarchy at Stafford, Stone and the Key Service Villages. Other smaller settlements in the Borough are currently not considered appropriate for growth as they have fewer services and facilities.

Question 4

How could the new Local Plan support local villages and their communities to grow and thrive?

Making effective use of land

- 3.9 National policy currently does not provide any specific advice on density of new development. However the draft NPPF states that where there is an existing or anticipated shortage of land for meeting identified housing needs, that low density development should be avoided. The use of minimum densities standards should be set for town centre locations and that the use of minimum density standards should be considered for other parts of the plan area.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.10 The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 includes a policy that development proposals should take into consideration the local character, context and density. However it does not set out density standards.

Question 5

Do you consider that the new Local Plan should set out a range of densities for the Borough and if so, are there any specific locations?

Prioritising Brownfield Land

- 3.11 Current National policy encourages the effective use of land by reusing land that has been previously developed (brownfield land), an approach that is also promoted through the adopted Plan for Stafford Borough. However, it is not always possible to build on this land and/or there is not enough of this land available.
- 3.12 In late 2017 / early 2018 the Council undertook a Call for Sites exercise to inform the New Local Plan about the availability of new sites for development. Over 160 sites were submitted during this exercise and a report documenting all of the sites, and their development status will be published in due course through the Strategic Housing & Employment Land Availability Assessment (SHELAA). It is important to remember that the SHELAA report is only a technical evidence document and it does not allocate sites for development.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.13 The Local Plan prioritises the development of brownfield sites and seeks to promote the majority of new development at Stafford, Stone, the Key Service Villages. It should be noted that significant areas of employment land have now been built or have planning consent, with the number of dwellings completed or committed in the plan already having been exceeded. Going forward it is important to ensure that there is sufficient land for additional growth.

Question 6

National policy states that the Council should prioritise the development of redundant brownfield sites that have good access to existing services for new housing. What should the Council look to do if it cannot find enough suitable brownfield sites to meet its housing and employment needs?

Deciding What Types of Homes to Build

- 3.14 Housing should be of a high quality, sufficient quantity, affordable and of the type needed in order to create successful communities. It is important to plan for a mix of homes, and a range of sizes and types to meet both current and future housing needs.
- 3.15 Currently national policy encourages Local Plans to plan positively for a mix of housing based on an assessment of the type of people that live in the Borough both now and in the future. This includes providing a mix of homes to meet the needs of different groups such as families with children, older people, those with disabilities or particular support needs and those wishing to build their own homes.
- 3.16 Over the next few decades, the age profile of residents in Stafford is expected to change dramatically. There will be a considerable 'demographic shift' with both the number and proportion of older people increasing. Population projections conducted in 2010 predicted that the number of people aged 65 and over are expected to increase by 45.5% (or by 15,800) by 2035, whilst the number of residents aged 75 and above is expected to increase by 101.7% (or by 11,700) by 2035.
- 3.17 The Stafford Borough Strategic Housing Market Assessment - Final Report 2012 states that 75% of properties in the Borough are houses; 11% are flats, 11% are bungalows with the remaining 3% unknown. This evidence base will be updated through the New Local Plan process.
- 3.18 The draft NPPF seeks to promote a greater mix of sizes of sites to support small and medium sized housebuilders, and also self build plots.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.19 In terms of general housing mix, the Local Plan says that it should respond to the identified needs of the community, whilst considering the Strategic Housing Market Assessment, and indicative current waiting list data.

Question 7

National policy encourages Local Plans to plan positively for a mix of housing, based on the demographic of people that live in the Borough both now, and the expected future population. What types of housing do you think will be most needed in the Borough over the coming years?

Question 8

The new Local Plan could seek that a percentage of large sites (e.g. over 20 dwellings or more) should be made available for self build. What are your thoughts on this, and if you are supportive, what percentage should be made available for dwelling plots?

Making sure the needs of gypsies, travellers and travelling show people are met

- 3.20 The National Planning Policy for Traveller Sites document requires all Local Authorities to set targets for, and deliver new sites and pitches. Local Authorities must also identify and maintain a five-year supply of sites in order to meet their targets for new permanent residential and transit pitches. National policy provide a definition of gypsy and travellers as “Persons of nomadic habit of life whatever their race or origin, including such persons who on grounds only of their own or their families or dependents’ educational or health needs or old age has ceased to travel temporarily or permanently”

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.21 The Local Plan provides a policy framework for positively determining planning applications for gypsy and traveller accommodation. A Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment (GTAA) was published in 2015 as evidence to support the Plan for Stafford Borough Part 2. This evidence demonstrates a need for 43 new pitches up to 2027. The Council has already made significant progress towards meeting the requirement but new provision will need to be made for gypsies and travellers up to 2040.

Question 9

National policy states that the Council should prioritise the development of redundant brownfield sites that have good access to existing services for new housing which includes pitches for gypsies, travellers and travelling show people. Where should the Council look for suitable brownfield sites for new pitches?

Job Creation

- 3.22 The NPPF states that the planning system must support sustainable economic growth, through the creation of jobs and prosperity to meet the development needs of business. Policies in new Local Plans should be flexible enough to accommodate needs, respond rapidly to changes in economic circumstances, whilst simultaneously facilitating flexible working practices.
- 3.23 In recent years, there has been a contraction of the Borough’s traditional manufacturing industries resulting in significant job losses for this sector. In contrast to many other districts, Stafford has a particularly high proportion of public sector workers. Within this context, it is necessary to encourage a more balanced economic base in the future.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.24 One of the key aspirations addressed in the Local Plan is to facilitate growth in new high technology areas, such as that in creative industries, as well as developing a low carbon economy by nurturing the existing skills base and supporting local businesses.
- 3.25 As the Borough is predominantly rural, one of the key aspects is to give support to achieving rural sustainability, and a prosperous rural economy. As part of the new Local Plan, the Council will need to develop a clear understanding of business needs within the economic markets operating across the Borough and wider area. This will include an assessment of the need for additional land or floorspace for economic development, including both the qualitative and quantitative needs for anticipated types of economic activity over the Plan period, including retail and leisure development.
- 3.26 Alongside the need to ensure the availability of appropriate land and property to meet the forecasted growth in people seeking employment, the Local Plan will also need to support efforts to diversify the Borough's unbalanced employment base, which is dominated by the public sector.

Question 10

What are the main barriers to growth that need to be addressed in the Local Plan to ensure that all sections of the community have access to the benefits of future employment creation in the Borough?

Question 11

Do you think there is a need to identify additional land for employment and if so what types of employment uses should the Local Plan support and promote?

Shopping and Leisure Opportunities

- 3.27 Town and village centres are at the heart of community life and play a key role in shaping people's perceptions of an area. Attractive, vibrant and prosperous town centres can act as an important catalyst for attracting growth and investment into the wider area. Equally, declining centres can have the opposite effect, and serve to deter and undermine efforts to turn round the economic fortunes of an area.
- 3.28 Over the last five years town centres have had to face the challenge of major economic and social change, which has had an impact on the way we shop, the development of new retail formats and changing patterns of retail development. This has been accelerated by a rise in internet shopping, the rapid growth of discount retailers and the 'convenience' shopping concept, the consolidation and concentration of investment into fewer larger centres and an overall decline in the demand for town centre retail floorspace.

- 3.29 The NPPF requires planning policies to support the role that town centres play as the heart of their communities, by taking a positive approach to their growth, management and adaption. It also supports the diversification and change of use where town centres are in decline and also highlights the important role that residential development has to deliver vitality in centres.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.30 The Local Plan seeks to strengthen Stafford town centre role for the Borough as the heart of retail, leisure and cultural provision in the area. The Local Plan also seeks to support Stone's town centre role as a market town, and recognizes that there are a number of both Village and Neighbourhood Centres across the Borough which provide services and facilities, including daily retail convenience outlets.
- 3.31 Since the adoption of the Plan for Stafford Borough, the delivery of retail provision has changed dramatically, with far reaching implications for the demand and location of new retail and leisure developments.
- 3.32 As part of the New Local Plan, the Council will need to review the existing policy approach and identify the need for additional guidance on the scale and location of new retail and leisure developments across the Borough. Consideration will also need to be given to the need to prepare more detailed town centre development and regeneration strategies to coordinate, prioritize and implement a range of measures to maintain the viability and vitality of the Borough's wider network of town, village and neighbourhood centres.

Question 12

What do you think are the key challenges facing the Borough's town, village, and neighbourhood centres and how can the Local Plan maintain and enhance their role?

Question 13

What improvements would you like to see in those centres that you visit regularly? Should additional uses be supported other than retail such as residential, entertainment and restaurants? Please state the name of the centre in your response.

Question 14

What are the best locations for new retail and leisure development in the Borough and how can future development be harnessed to support the delivery of wider regeneration and economic growth needs and objectives?

Question 15

Is there a need for the development of retail, leisure and other town centres uses in locations outside the existing established retail centres, and if so, where?

Healthy and Active Communities

- 3.33 The NPPF states that the planning system has an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Policies in new Local Plans should deliver social, recreational and cultural facilities and services to meet the needs of the local community through access to high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation.
- 3.34 Planning can play an important role in creating healthy, inclusive and active communities. For example, positive planning can lead to reductions in health inequalities, by improving access to healthy food, through offering choices in the local market and reducing obesity by encouraging physical activity through the inclusion of open-spaces and leisure facilities. Planning can also facilitate social interaction which, in turn, can lead to improvements in mental health and general well-being.

Open Space and Sports Facilities

- 3.35 Leisure, sport and open spaces are of prime importance to improving and maintaining the quality of life in the Borough, by encouraging an active and healthy community. The Borough has a wide range of existing public open spaces, parks, and recreational areas, including Cannock Chase Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, formal town parks and green spaces with a range of equipped play spaces, and natural play areas. These spaces provide varied opportunities for formal and informal active and passive recreation.
- 3.36 Current National policy recognizes the important role open spaces play in local communities, and indicates that in developing a Local Plan, Local Planning Authorities must assess the need for open space and opportunities for new provision in their areas.
- 3.37 To help protect green spaces which are important to local communities, the NPPF has introduced the ability to designate such land as Local Green Space. The NPPF considers that this special protection would not be appropriate for most open space and should only be used under the following conditions:
- Where the green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves;
 - Where the green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a local significance, for example because of its historic significance recreational value, tranquillity or richness of its wildlife; and
 - Where the green area concerned is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.38 The Local Plan seeks to retain, protect, supplement and enhance all types of sport, recreation and open space facilities, in order to address deficiencies of both indoor and outdoor facilities. As a general principle, there will be presumptions that open space, sport and recreation facilities will be provided on

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the development site. Only in exceptional circumstances will an off site contribution provided by the developer be accepted to develop on another site, where it is proven that on site provision is not feasible or is unviable.

- 3.39 Development that results in the loss of existing open space, sport and recreation facilities will be resisted unless better facilities in terms of quality, quantity and accessibility can be provided or that redevelopment would not result in a deficiency in the local area.

Question 16

What new sport and leisure facilities do you think are needed in the Borough to support existing and new communities?

Question 17

National policy gives councils new powers to protect valued open spaces by designating them as Local Green Spaces. Are there any open spaces that are special to your local community which should be designated? If yes, please provide details of the open space, its location and the reason why it is special to you and your community.

Education Facilities

- 3.40 There are 51 state maintained schools in the Borough, with Stafford Town operating a two tier education system of primary and secondary schools; whilst Stone operates as a three tier education system with first, middle and high schools. Staffordshire County Council is the Admissions Authority, with the number of places required in the Borough regularly reviewed as new data becomes available.
- 3.41 New residential developments and population increase will inevitably bring an increased demand for school places. Although some local schools may have capacity, there could be a need for more places to be made available or for completely new education facilities to be built.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.42 The Local Plan seeks to create new educational facilities to support major new development areas, and enhance, strengthen and improve educational facilities elsewhere across the Borough.

Question 18

What new educational facilities do you think are needed, and where in the Borough are these required to support existing and new communities?

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Health and Community Facilities

- 3.1 With a growing and ageing population, the provision of health and community facilities / services in the Borough is going to become even more important in the future.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.43 The Local Plan recognizes the need to provide social and community facilities (including health) that meet existing and future community needs, including those needs arising from the new housing and employment that will be developed in the Borough over the lifetime of the Plan.
- 3.44 Good community facilities provide opportunities for interaction between people, the chance to get involved in activities and to have increased accessibility to basic services. Going forward, the Council needs to continue planning positively to meet the needs for social, recreational, cultural facilities and services. Successful health and community facilities / services are integral to the vibrancy of communities across the Borough.

Question 19

19a What new health, social and community facilities do you think are needed in the Borough to support both new and existing communities?

19 b) Where should these be located/go?

Pollution and Air Quality

- 3.45 The NPPF makes clear that Local Plans can affect air quality in a number of ways, including through what type of development is proposed and where, and the encouragement given to sustainable transport.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.46 The Local Plan recognizes the need to locate more sensitive land uses, especially housing, schools and health facilities away from areas of high pollution. The Plan also requires assessments to accompany planning applications where it has reasonable grounds to believe that a development may breach standards relating to pollution and air quality.

Question 20

What approach could the Local Plan take to ensure that issues relating to pollution and air quality are minimised?

Accessibility

Sustainable Transport Choices

- 3.47 Sustainable transport choices can play a significant role in improving health and wellbeing. Walking and cycling have obvious health benefits, and people who use public transport are more likely to walk for part of their journey than those who drive.
- 3.48 Stafford benefits from an excellent location in terms of rail services to London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Bournemouth and the South West. It also has an extensive network of footpaths and cycle ways, including two National Cycle Routes, providing valuable access to the countryside, local parks and open spaces, helping to promote healthier lifestyles.
- 3.49 The NPPF focuses on the importance of sustainable transport choices and the wider role that this can play in achieving sustainability and health objectives as well as reducing congestion. It also states that new development should be located where it is accessible by public transport, being particularly important for developments with high trip generation. This is more difficult to achieve in rural areas and consideration needs to be given as to how new development can encourage the provision and use of public transport, and how the solutions will vary between urban and rural areas.
- 3.50 The draft NPPF also states that transport issues should be considered from the earliest stages of plan-making and that local planning authorities should identify development opportunities from existing or proposed infrastructure projects. In the case of Stafford Borough, this would include the new High Speed 2 Rail Link (HS2).

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.51 The Local Plan seeks to reduce the need to travel by private car in urban areas by ensuring that, wherever possible, new development is located close to access points (bus stops, railway stations, and park and ride facilities) along public transport corridors.
- 3.52 It also requires Travel Plans for new developments to maximise travel and accessibility by non-car transport modes via safe, attractive and conveniently designed street, pedestrian and cycling connections within the development and to nearby existing employment and communities.

Question 21

There is a growing need to deliver the infrastructure required to support sustainable transport choices. What could the Plan do to help you make more sustainable transport choices?

Question 22

Are there any specific sustainable transport projects that the Council should be promoting as part of the Local Plan? If yes, please provide some detail about the project.

Question 23

What economic development opportunities do you consider could arise from HS2 for the Borough?

Getting Around By Road

3.53 Stafford Borough's location ensures that it benefits from excellent north-south transportation links: Two M6 motorway junctions are located adjacent to Stafford town providing good accessibility to the North West, the rest of the West Midlands region and beyond via the M6 and M6 Toll. However, connections in the east-west direction are less dominant.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

3.54 With the scale of development that is proposed in the Local Plan, a number of road improvements are proposed within the Borough including new sections of road and public transport provision.

Question 24

Are there any specific transportation projects that the Council should be promoting in the Local Plan? If yes, please provide some detail on the project, its location and the reason why you believe it is necessary.

Environmental Quality

High quality Design

3.55 High quality design is fundamental to the creation of quality places by enhancing both appearance and functionality. High quality design has a significant impact on quality of life. It influences safety and security, and encourages economic investment as well as fostering community cohesion and inclusion. It can encourage greater levels of walking and cycling, to address health and wellbeing, as well as addressing the causes and effects of our changing climate.

3.56 High quality design is crucial if the settlements throughout the Borough are to maintain and enhance their valued local distinctiveness and emerge as more sustainable, higher quality places that thrive economically, socially and

environmentally.

3.57 National policy reinforces good design as a key aspect of sustainable development, and states that Local Planning Authorities should:

- Create a high quality built environment
- Secure high quality design and a good standard of amenity
- Promote mixed use development
- Take account of the roles and characters of different areas
- Plan positively for high quality and inclusive design, including individual buildings, public and private spaces and the wider area
- Should have local design review arrangements in place to provide assessment and support to ensure high standards of design.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

3.58 The Local Plan requires all new development to be of a high design standard to enhance the quality of the built environment that reflects and respects the character, setting and local context, including those features that contribute to local distinctiveness of the area.

3.59 Going forward the Local Plan will need to find a way to make sure that existing assets such as buildings, streets and spaces, green infrastructure and community facilities are managed imaginatively and that new developments are designed intelligently.

Question 25

National policy reinforces good design as a key aspect of sustainable development and provides support to ensure high standards of design generally.

Should closer ties with the local design panel be established to provide assessment and support for major or particularly complex or sensitive development proposals?

Historic Environment

3.60 The historic environment has a powerful influence on people's quality of life in terms of health, safety and personal security. The quality of the historic environment and the presence of heritage assets contributes to the character, distinctiveness and cultural heritage value of Stafford Borough as well as supporting tourism, recreational and green infrastructure objectives. It supports tourism and recreation, from visitors to the Grade II * listed Ancient High House in Stafford town and the Grade I Shugborough Hall with its landscaped estate, to attractive leisure walks and routes along the Borough's network of historic canals, all of which are designated as linear Conservation Areas. It also

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provides a distinctive quality environment for everyday life, including quality spaces for shops and businesses, attractive High Streets and parks, as well as the homes of many of the Borough's residents. Our historic environment is valued as it creates distinctive quality places and attracts inward investment.

- 3.61 The Borough is particularly rich in terms of its rural and agricultural heritage, including many surviving historic farmsteads and 'model farms' from the late 18th and early 19th centuries, and historic parkland and estates, such as at Shugborough, Trentham, Aqualate and Sandon.
- 3.62 Protecting and enhancing the historic environment is an important component of national planning policy, which encourages Local Planning Authorities to promote a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment in their Local Plans. It goes on to state that the strategy put forward should recognize that conservation is not a passive exercise and that Local Plans should identify specific opportunities for the conservation and enhancement of heritage assets.
- 3.63 National policy also seeks to promote the idea of locally listed heritage assets. Around half of all local planning authorities have produced lists of locally important buildings and sites, although not all of these have adopted the list as part of their development plan.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.64 The Plan for Stafford Borough has a strategy which seeks to preserve, manage and enhance the Borough's heritage; this includes specifically identified features as well as the wider historic environment. The unique legacy of the Borough's historic environment should inspire excellence in design whilst retaining character and local distinctiveness, and contribute to the Council's emphasis on the positive management of change.

Question 26

What could the Plan do to protect and enhance the Borough's Heritage Assets?

Landscape

- 3.65 The landscape forms the context for people's lives. Its character and quality is key to maintaining a strong sense of place.
- 3.66 National policy requires Councils to move from local landscape designations to a comprehensive assessment of Landscape Character. This approach has the benefit of assessing the whole of an area's landscape, rather than focusing on particular locations, including major developments within designated landscape areas. Staffordshire County Council has developed a Landscape Character Assessment process, which identifies the landscape into Character Areas. It

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places the Borough in 3 Character Areas:

- 61 / 62 Shropshire, Staffordshire & Cheshire Plan / Cheshire Sandstone Ridge
- 67 Cannock Chase & Cank Wood
- 68 Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands

3.67 Additional details assessing and mapping the general sensitivity of these landscape units across Stafford Borough are set out in Staffordshire County Council's Landscape Character Assessment document, 'Planning for Landscape Change: Supplementary Planning Guidance to the Staffordshire and Stoke-on-Trent Structure Plan 1996-2011'. Staffordshire County Council has also undertaken detailed Historic Landscape Characterisation Assessment for the County area, including Historic Environment Character Assessments for Stafford Borough.

3.68 Cannock Chase is also designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), and the NPPF affords such sites the highest status of protection in relation to landscape and scenic beauty.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

3.69 Development should demonstrate that proposals with landscape and visual implications, should protect, conserve and, where appropriate, enhance it.

Question 27

What approach should the Local Plan take to ensure that Borough's landscape, AONB and its key features are protected and enhanced?

Nature Conservation

3.70 The Borough has a variety of habitats for both animal and plant life, many of which are protected under European or English Law.

Within Stafford Borough there are the following European sites:

- Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation (SAC)
- Chartley Moss SAC (under the West Midlands Meres and Mosses SAC)
- Pasturefields Salt Marsh SAC

Within the Borough there are the following Ramsar sites, which are a World designation:

- Cop Mere (under Midland Meres and Mosses Phase II Ramsar designation)
- Aqualate Mere (under Midland Meres and Mosses Phase II Ramsar designation)

- Mottey Meadows SAC (on the edge of the Borough)

3.71 The NPPF expects Local Planning Authorities to include criteria based policies in their Local Plan against which the impact of development proposals on or affecting protected biodiversity and geodiversity can be considered. It also requires distinctions to be made between the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites. This is so that protection afforded to these sites is proportionate with their status, and appropriate weight is given to their importance and the contribution made to wider ecological networks. It also states that Local Plan Authorities should plan for biodiversity at a landscape-scale across local authority boundaries.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.72 The Local Plan sets out a range of policies which seek to conserve and enhance the Borough's biodiversity network and green assets through appropriate design and management, proportionate to their status.
- 3.73 The new Local Plan needs to maintain and improve the natural environment and will include policies to ensure that development proposals provide net gains whilst minimising any negative impacts on biodiversity.

Question 28

What approach should the Local Plan take to ensure that Borough's natural assets are protected and where possible enhanced?

The Green Belt

- 3.74 The Green Belt is an important nationally recognised designation that imposes a major policy constraint on development. The NPPF states that the fundamental aim of the Green Belt is to prevent urban sprawl by keeping land permanently open.
- 3.75 Less than a quarter of the Borough area is identified as Green Belt designation, located to the south east of Stafford as part of the West Midlands Green Belt area and to the north of Stone forming part of the North Staffordshire Green Belt area. These areas have been designated because of their ability to meet the aims and purposes of the Green Belt set through national policy.
- 3.76 The villages of Oulton, Hanchurch and Trentham are 'washed over' by Green Belt. The settlements of Fulford, Swynnerton, Tittensor, Barlaston, Barlaston Park, Meir Heath & Rough Close, Cotes Heath, Yarnfield, Brocton and

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Hilderstone, are within or abut areas of Green Belt in Stafford Borough.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.77 As there is sufficient land to serve the development needs of Stafford Borough beyond the planned period, safeguarded land for development in the Green Belt has not been identified. The Plan identifies 3 major locations that are listed as Major Developed Sites in the Green Belt defined with a boundary; namely at Hadleigh Park (Blythe Bridge); Moorfields Industrial Estate (Swynnerton); the former Meaford Power Station (Stone) for employment uses.
- 3.78 The draft NPPF makes provision for local affordable housing needs to be accommodated on previously developed land in the Green Belt provided that this does not have a greater impact on its openness.

Question 29

The NPPF states that Green Belt boundaries should only be reviewed in exceptional circumstances through the preparation of the Local Plan. Less than a quarter of the Borough is covered by Green Belt. Do you consider review is necessary?

Climate Change

- 3.79 The National Planning Policy Framework states that the planning system has a key role for addressing reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, minimising vulnerability to, and providing resilience to, the impacts of climate change, including mitigation and adaptation, as well as delivering renewable and low carbon energy.

The adopted Plan for Stafford Borough 2011-2031 says...

- 3.80 All development must incorporate sustainable design features to facilitate a reduction in the consumption of natural resources, improve the environmental quality and mitigate against the impact of climate change. This includes the provision of sustainable drainage, sustainable construction, recycling facilities and ensuring protection from flooding.

Question 30

Which renewable technologies do you think are most suitable for development in the Borough? Please provide additional information as to why you deem these to be suitable.

Creating Successful Places

- 3.81 It is the Council's view that the production of an integrated Local Plan which provides strategic policies alongside more detailed policies and allocations will help to create successful places and facilitate the delivery of high quality, sustainable and well located development supported by the timely provision of infrastructure.
- 3.82 For the New Local Plan to create successful places it needs to be developed in a collaborative way with those who live and work or have an interest in the Borough to discover what their needs and aspirations are and how these can be addressed through the Local Plan.
- 3.83 The strategy, policies and development allocations in the New Local Plan need to be shaped by communities, which is why we need you to get involved. The only way we will know what you think is if you tell us, and the more people who have their say, will enable the Plan to be a true reflection of local requirements for the future.

Question 31

This document sets out the issues that need to be addressed through the new Local Plan. There may be matters that have been missed or that are not covered by the other consultation questions. Are there any matters you think also need to be considered at this stage and why?



New Local Plan

Settlement Assessment

(July 2018)

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1 Introduction

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to establish the methodology for the settlement hierarchy, to ensure that sustainable locations for new development are identified. Establishing a Settlement Hierarchy is arguably one of the most important ways the Local Plan can contribute to sustainable development. The settlement hierarchy will be used to inform the Issues and Options stages of the Plan for Stafford Borough.
- 1.2 National planning policy seeks to direct development to the most sustainable locations, which contain a variety of services and community facilities and where reasonable public transport services exist.
- 1.3 In November 2017, the Council announced that the new Local Plan would also consider whether there should be a new garden settlement at land near to Swynnerton. This is only at the concept stage and is entirely dependant on HS2 and a new motorway junction from the M6 at Stone, and the Ministry of Defence confirming their plans for the releasing the land for development. Notwithstanding this, it is still important to establish a Settlement Hierarchy for the Borough. This will sit independently of any new garden settlement.
- 1.4 The Settlement Hierarchy is a way of categorising the towns and villages in the Borough, and grouping together those that have similar characteristics. At the top of the hierarchy are the larger settlements that have the most infrastructure in terms of facilities, and services and are the most accessible by sustainable forms of travel. The smaller settlements with less facilities, services and access to public transport are at the bottom of the hierarchy.
- 1.5 In accordance with national policy this report sets out the methodology the Council intends to use to assess the villages in the Borough in terms of availability of services and facilities and level of public transport provision. This is based primarily on an analysis of the number of dwellings, services and facilities in the settlement.
- 1.6 Therefore this study presents the analysis and evidence, with recommendations, to underpin the Settlement Hierarchy which is to be included in a policy of the New Local Plan and considered at the Issues and Option Stage.
- 1.7 In order to assess the availability of service and facilities, all the Parish Councils were contacted to complete a survey of facilities and services, in October and December 2017.

1.8 This report is structured as follows:

- Section 2 – provides the Planning Policy Context
- Section 3 – set out the methodology
- Section 4 - provides an explanation of the categories for the assessment
- Section 5 - establishes the Settlement Categories
- Section 6 - assess the settlement and defines the category it falls within
- Section 7 – identifies how we have appraised each settlement
- Section 8 - provides an overview of each settlement including a plan showing the constraints and services and facilities.

CONSULTATION

1.9 The Council are inviting comments on the Settlement Assessment as part of the Issues and Options Stage, and the consultation ends at noon on Tuesday 18th September 2018. Please send any comments that you may have to the following email address forwardplanningconsultations@staffordbc.gov.uk or in writing to Forward Planning, Stafford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Riverside, Stafford, ST16 3AQ.

2 Planning Policy Context

National Planning Policy

2.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) sets out national planning policies and includes key principles which are relevant when considering the sustainability of settlements in the Borough.

2.2 A key message throughout the Framework is the delivery of sustainable development. At paragraph 28 the NPPF states that planning policies should support economic growth in rural areas in order to create jobs and prosperity by taking a positive approach to sustainable new development which includes:

- Growth and expansion of all types of business and enterprise in rural areas;
- Promotes the development and diversification of agricultural land-based rural businesses;
- Promotes rural tourism and leisure developments;
- Support the retention and development of local services and community facilities in villages.

2.3 The most relevant aspects of the NPPF in relation to settlement strategy and hierarchy matters include:

- The Core Principle that planning should actively manage patterns of growth to make the fullest possible use of public transport, walking and cycling, and focus significant development in locations which are or can be made sustainable (Para 17)
- Where practical, particularly within large-scale developments, key facilities such as primary schools and local shops should be located within walking distance of most properties (Para 38).
- To promote sustainable development in rural areas, housing should be located where it will enhance or maintain the vitality of rural communities. For example, where there are groups of smaller settlements, development in one village may support services in a village nearby (Para 55).
- Planning policies should ensure an integrated approach to considering the location of housing, economic uses and community facilities and services (Para 70).

- 2.4 The NPPF maintains that new housing development should be avoided in isolated locations unless there are special circumstances.
- 2.5 The National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG) adds further context to the NPPF and it is intended that the two documents should be read together.
- 2.6 The National Planning Practice Guidance reiterates that Local Plans “*should be based upon and reflect the presumption in favour of sustainable development*” and recognises the importance of “*issues facing rural areas in terms of housing supply and affordability, and the role of housing in supporting the broader sustainability of villages and smaller settlements*”.
- 2.7 The guidance states that thriving rural communities, in part, depend on retaining local services and community facilities and that rural housing is essential to ensuring the viability of these local facilities.
- 2.8 The section on Rural Housing in the PPG goes further and states that all settlements can play a role in delivering sustainable development in rural areas by avoiding blanket policies restricting housing development in some and preventing other settlements from expanding unless their use can be supported by robust evidence.

National Planning Policy Framework Draft Text for Consultation (March 2018)

- 2.9 The draft NPPF introduces a new section on rural housing on page 21. At paragraph 80 it states that plans should identify opportunities for villages to grow and thrive, especially where this support local services.
- 2.10 Paragraph 85 of the draft has been added under the heading of Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy which states that planning policies and decision should recognise that sites to meet local business and community needs in rural areas may have to be found outside existing settlements, and in locations not served well any public transport.
- 2.11 The draft NPPF also seeks to promote a ‘good mix of sites’ requiring local planning authorities to ensure that at least 20% of the site identified for housing in their plans are of half a hectare or less.

Local Planning Policy

- 2.12 The Plan for Stafford Borough (adopted 14 June 2014) establishes in Policy SP3 the sustainable settlement hierarchy for the Borough, this being Stafford,

Stone and the Key Service Villages (Eccleshall, Gnosall, Hixon, Great Haywood, Little Haywood / Colwich, Haughton, Weston, Woodseaves, Barlaston, Tittensor and Yarnfield), with the settlements at the top of the hierarchy namely Stafford and Stone being the most sustainable (as identified in Policy SP4).

2.10 The Plan for Stafford Borough Part 2 (adopted 31 January 2017) establishes the settlement boundaries for Stafford, Stone and the Key Service Villages.

2.11 The previous Stafford Borough Local Plan 2001 (adopted October 1998), identified Residential Development Boundaries around 42 settlements within which housing development would generally be permitted. These are identified in the table below:

Table 1: Settlements with Residential Development Boundaries

Adbaston	Aston-by-Stone	Barlaston*	Barlaston Park*
Blythe Bridge*	Bradley	Brocton*	Brocton A34*
Church Eaton	Clayton*	Cotes Heath*	Creswell
Croxton	Derrington	Eccleshall	Fulford*
Gnosall	Great Bridgeford	Great Haywood	Haughton
Hilderstone*	Hixon	Hopton	Hyde Lea
Little Haywood & Colwich	Meir Heath & Rough Close*	Milford*	Milwich
Norbury	Oulton*	Ranton	Salt
Seighford	Stafford	Stallington*	Stone
Swynnerton*	Tittensor*	Trentham	Weston
Woodseaves	Yarnfield*		

* These settlements are either located within or adjacent to the Green Belt.

2.13 However, in addition to those settlements identified in the Stafford Borough Local Plan (adopted 1998), there are also other settlements in the Borough that

need to be assessed that have been suggested by the Parish Councils such as Stowe-by-Chartley, Moddershall, and Chebsey.

3. Methodology

3.1 The process, for identifying a settlement hierarchy for Stafford Borough is as follows:

1. Identify all potential settlements in the Borough - this includes those villages identified Stafford Borough Local Plan 2001, additional villages identified by Parish Councils, and those settlements in the north of the Borough which form part of the North Staffordshire Urban Areas¹.
2. Identify the criteria to be used in allocating each settlement into one of the categories
3. Categorise the settlements into a hierarchy.
4. Apply the criteria to each settlement using published data and other relevant sources of information, including where provided, the Parish Council survey (see section 4).

4 Categories for Assessment

4.1 In order to undertake the assessment for each settlement the following information has been collated, detailed in Appendix B:

Population

4.2 The Census 2011 is only ward based, it does not breakdown into parishes and in many instances it includes one or more settlements. Therefore it only provides specific data for the towns of Stafford and Stone.

The number of dwellings in each settlement

4.3 As stated above, Census information is Ward based and in many instances it includes one or more settlements, so is misleading. The number of dwellings has been calculated for each settlement using the Ordnance Survey data as at 12 January 2018. This information provides a best estimate of the number of houses at the start of this New Local Plan process.

4.4 The number of dwellings for each settlement has been calculated using Ordnance Survey plans as at January 2018 to extract the number of addresses in a particular settlement. This was then put into an Excel spreadsheet where only houses were calculated removing business and commercial properties.

¹ Clayton; Trentham; Trentham Gardens; Meir Heath; Rough Close; Blythe Bridge

The relationship of the settlement with the highway network

4.5 Is the settlement served by a trunk road and primary route (A roads); a collector route (B roads); or minor road. This is an important consideration as part of a site's accessibility.

Access to employment opportunities up to 3km

4.6 Local employment opportunities provide a positive indicator of vibrant sustainable settlements. The NPPF acknowledges that within rural areas, employment opportunities and community services and facilities are important for sustainable rural communities as they can help enhance community and reduce the number of trips made by car. This category seeks to identify if the settlement has one or more local employers. The UK government uses the EU definition of an Small Medium Enterprises which is as follows:

- Micro Business = 0-9 employees & turnover under £2 million
- Small Business = 10- 49 employees & turnover under £10 million
- Medium Business = 50 -249 employees & turnover under £50 million

4.7 The presence of employment offers the potential for a settlement to be more sustainable if there is a reasonable source of employment such as those falling within the B classes (namely B1 Businesses; B2 General Industry; and B8 Storage and Distribution), which includes business, office, light industrial, and storage and distribution in or up to 3km in distance away from a settlement.

4.8 Furthermore, local businesses can provide economic benefits to their local community as employees may spend more within the area, consequently helping to maintain local shops and services.

4.9 The relationship that the settlement has with a Recognised Industrial Estates (RIE) is also important, as it reduces the need to travel and provides an opportunity to work closer to home. Within rural areas the RIE's are important for sustainable rural communities, and whilst there is no certainty that these local employment opportunities are taken up by local residents, it is nevertheless important that these opportunities exist.

4.10 The employment criteria therefore has been developed to include within a settlement, adjacent to a settlement and proximity to an RIE i.e. within 3km from the settlement.

Key facilities

4.11 The assessment criteria takes account of the services and facilities that are considered 'key' and essential for a sustainable settlement and those which although important are not vital. This approach reflects advice in the NPPF in

Table 2 below. The NPPF does not define sustainability but it does identify core principles and key aspects of sustainability and community facilities namely:

- Shops
- Meeting places
- General Medical Facility
- Sports venue
- Cultural buildings
- Public houses
- Places of Worship
- Library
- Post Office
- Schools

Table 2: NPPF Guidance on key aspects of sustainability and community facilities:

Guidance	Sustainability Indicator Used
<p>Paragraph 7 (Achieving Sustainable Development)</p> <p><i>There are three dimensions to sustainable development: economic, social and environmental. These dimensions give rise to the need for the planning system to perform a number of roles:</i></p> <p><i>- a social role – supporting strong, vibrant and healthy communities, by providing the supply of housing required to meet the needs of present and future generations; and by creating a high quality built environment, with accessible local services that reflect the community's needs and support its health, social and cultural well-being.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Medical Facility • Library • Post Office
<p>Paragraph 28 (Supporting a prosperous rural economy)</p> <p><i>Promote the retention and development of local services and community facilities in villages, such as local shops, meeting places, sports venue, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shops • Meeting places • Sports venue • Cultural buildings • Public houses • Places of Worship
<p>Paragraph 34 (Promoting Sustainable Transport)</p> <p><i>Plans and decisions should ensure developments that generate significant movement are located where the need to travel will be minimised and the use of sustainable transport modes can be maximised.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Transport Provision
<p>Paragraph 70 (Promoting Healthy Communities)</p> <p><i>To deliver the social, recreational and cultural facilities and services the community needs, planning policies and decisions should:</i></p> <p><i>- plan positively for the provision and use of shared space, community facilities (such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship) and other local services to enhance the sustainability of communities and residential environments; Guard against any unnecessary loss of valued facilities and services, especially where this would reduce the community's ability to meet its day-to-day needs;</i></p> <p><i>- ensure an integrated approach to considering the location of housing, economic uses and community facilities and services.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Store • Community facility • Public House • Employment Opportunities
<p>Paragraph 72 (Promoting Healthy Communities)</p> <p>The Government attaches great importance to ensuring that a sufficient choice of school places is available to meet the needs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary School • Secondary School

of existing and new communities.	
Paragraph 73 (Promoting Healthy Communities) <i>Access to high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation can make an important contribution to the health and well-being of communities.</i> <i>Education access.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Recreation Ground • Children's Play Area

4.12 The NPPF refers to 'key facilities' such as primary schools and shops in paragraph 38, and in paragraphs 28 and 70 refers to community facilities such as shops, meeting places and public houses. The criteria used in this assessment have been grouped to reflect these 'key facilities', as well as 'other services'.

Accessibility of settlements

4.13 The availability and frequency of public transport is an important factor in determining the most sustainable locations, notably in providing a service as an alternative to the car to enable people in rural communities to access the services, facilities such as shops, doctors, leisure activities and employment opportunities.

4.14 Accessibility is based upon the following criteria

- Distance to Stafford, Stone, Eccleshall and the North Staffordshire Urban Area where there is a range of retail, employment, education and community services, also referred to as the 'main settlements'.
- Accessibility; particularly by public transport to the settlements identified above;
- Frequency of bus services and train services where applicable

4.15 Settlements with a good provision of services and facilities and/or good public transport links will encourage easier and more sustainable access to services than those settlements where one or both are absent; and are more capable of supporting the rural community without access to a car.

4.16 The close proximity to a main settlement in terms of access to their level of facilities and services is an important sustainability consideration. There are some villages, which although they do not have many services or facilities within them are relatively sustainable because of their access to facilities and services and proximity to the main settlements, where the distance is within 3km and there is potential for cycling or walking via suitable road, cycle/footway.

4.17 All Parish Councils were sent a village facilities and services survey form to complete. Appendix A shows a list of the Town and Parish Councils who

submitted responses together with the response form. This is an important source of information that feeds into the matrix and also included settlements that have not been considered in the 2001 Stafford Borough Local Plan.

- 4.18 It is important to note that the assessment of the sustainability of settlements is based on a snap shot in time of services and facilities, including the availability of public transport routes and may be subject to change in the future.

Education

- 4.19 The presence of a school in a settlement is considered a 'key facility' as it provides an opportunity to reduce the need to travel by car.

Rural Issue – Reliance on the car

- 4.20 One key sustainability issue, which affects all settlements in the Borough to some extent, is the reliance on the car either for employment or other services and facilities. This is due to the rural nature of the Borough and limited public transport opportunities. This issue is greater in the smaller settlements which generally have lower provision of employment, and little or no services or facilities.
- 4.21 The availability of local community services, retail and employment opportunities along with good public transport links can contribute towards delivering sustainable communities. Furthermore, the existence of such facilities within or in close proximity to rural settlements can reduce commuting distances associated with a range of important daily activities, thereby decreasing the need and likelihood to travel by car.
- 4.22 However, there are initiatives within the Borough such as the Community Transport/Volunteers' Car Scheme which are supported by both the County and the Borough Council a number of community and voluntary car sharing schemes in the Borough, enabling people to live independently participate in their community and to access education, employment, health and other services through a dial-a-ride service. This is being rolled out across the Borough where there is 'willingness' by the local community such as at Barlaston.

Technological Changes - Challenges and Opportunities

- 4.23 The benefits that broadband brings to rural communities through improved local services and improved business opportunities have been well-documented.
- 4.24 Technological improvements have changed the way that people live, work and shop. With many organisations encouraging their employees to work from

home as e-mail, remote access to servers and video conferencing has enabled further freedom, together with internet shopping for both convenience and consumer goods, thus removing the reliance to be located in larger conurbations. This is an important consideration when looking at the settlement hierarchy especially for the smaller settlements, as technology enables more ‘mobility’.

5 The Settlement Categories

- 5.1 It is not the role of this background paper to set a firm description of the capacity of each settlement, or to advise on the likely quantum of growth which each settlement should accommodate. The purpose is to identify the settlement categories and then assess each settlement against them.
- 5.2 The principal settlement is Stafford with a population of 65,716 (Census 2011), and provides a county role and so comprises the top tier; Stone having a population of 16,385 (2011 Census), is the largest market town within the Borough and so provides the second tier. The rest of the Borough has a population of 48,768 (2011 Census).
- 5.3 The administrative boundary of the Borough also includes parts of Blythe Bridge, Trentham, Clayton and Meir Heath/Rough Close. The Plan for Stafford Borough (Adopted June 2014), did not include these settlements in the settlement hierarchy so it is important that these areas are identified as part of this New Local Plan.
- 5.4 It is proposed that there should be 7 levels to the Stafford Borough Settlement Hierarchy. This will sit independently of any new garden settlement.

Tier	Settlement Category	Description
1	Stafford	Largest urban area with a regionally significant service centre role providing employment, retail and other facilities, and a key role in driving growth.
2	Stone	Large town providing employment, retail and other facilities for a wide area
3	North Staffordshire Urban Areas	These areas are located in the north of the Borough and include Trentham Gardens, Clayton, Meir Heath/Rough Close and Blythe Bridge.
4	Large Villages	Large villages of 500 or more dwellings which act as key service centres for the surrounding rural area by virtue of the range of services and facilities they possess
5	Medium villages	Villages of 250 or more dwellings which tend to have a lesser provision of services than larger villages that share services with nearby villages
6	Small	Small villages with a definable village nucleus (i.e. not dispersed

	villages	or ribbon development) of 50 or more dwellings with fewer services available.
7	Rest of the Borough	Development elsewhere (i.e. in an area not falling into one of the above categories)

- 5.5 All other settlements with fewer than 50 dwellings or where there is no clearly definable village nucleus that do not fall within any of the above categories should be regarded as being part of the 'Rest of the Borough'.

6 The Settlement Hierarchy

- 6.1 Settlements sorted by Settlement Hierarchy category and dwelling number, largest to smallest.

Tier	Settlement Category	Description
1	Stafford	Largest urban area in the Borough with a regionally significant service centre role providing employment, retail and other facilities, and a key role in driving growth. This also includes Baswich, Berkswich, Walton-on-the-Hill.
2	Stone	The second largest town in the Borough, providing employment, retail and other facilities for a wide area.
3	North Staffordshire Urban Areas	These areas are located in the north of the Borough and include Trentham Gardens; Clayton; Meir Heath/Rough Close; and Blythe Bridge.
4	Large Villages (500+ houses)	Barlaston, Eccleshall, Gnosall, Great Haywood, Hixon, Little Haywood and Colwich, Yarnfield
5	Medium villages (250+ houses)	Barlaston Park, Brocton, Brocton A34, Derrington, Fulford, Great Bridgeford, Haughton, Tittensor, Weston, Woodseaves
6	Small villages (50+ houses)	Adbaston, Aston-by-Stone, Bradley, Church Eaton, Cold Meece, Cotes Heath, Creswell, Croxton, Gayton, Hilderstone, Hopton, Hyde Lea, Ingestre, Milford, Milwich, Moreton, Norbury, Norton Bridge, Oulton, Ranton, Salt, Seighford, Stallington, Swynnerton.

7. The Settlements

- 7.1 This section of the paper identifies how we have appraised each settlement using the criteria set out in section 4, with further details in Appendix B. A scoring system has not been used to ‘weight’ the services and facilities as these are a ‘snap shot in time’ and can change. Those settlements in the north of the Borough which form part of the North Staffordshire Urban Areas², have not been included in the settlement assessment as they have access to a number of services and facilities.

Settlement Name	Number of house	Post Office	Convenience Store	Food/Drink Establishments	Health Facilities	Library (including mobile)	Village/ Church Hall	Schools	Hourly Bus service	Two hourly Bus Service	Daily Bus Service	Distance to Key Employment Location (km)
Adbaston	67	0	0	0	0	Y	1	0	N	N	Y	2
Aston-By-Stone	95	0	0	1	0	N	1	1	Y	-	-	1
Barlaston	756	1	2	3	2	Y	1	1	Y	-	-	3
Barlaston Park	298	0	1	1	0	N	0	0	Y	-	-	1
Bradley	106	0	0	1	0	Y	1	0	N	Y	N	1
Brocton	284	1	1	1	0	Y	1	0	Y	-	-	1
Brocton A34	116	0	0	1	0	N	0	0	Y	-	-	1
Church Eaton	141	0	0	1	0	Y	1	1	N	Y	N	4
Cold Meece	74	0	0	0	0	N	0	0	Y	-	-	1
Cotes Heath	138	0	0	0	0	Y	1	0	N	N	Y	1
Creswell	145	0	0	0	0	N	0	0	Y	-	-	1
Croxton	81	1	1	1	0	N	1	0	N	N	N	5
Derrington	320	1	0	1	0	Y	1	0	N	Y	N	1
Eccleshall	1,541	1	2	4+	2	Y	1	1	Y	-	-	2
Fulford	286	0	0	1	0	N	1	1	N	Y	N	3
Gayton	51	0	0	0	0	N	1	0	N	N	N	2
Gnosall	1,903	1	3	4+	3	Y	2	1	Y	-	-	6
Great Bridgeford	304	0	0	1	0	N	1	0	Y	-	-	2
Great Haywood	998	1	1	3	2	Y	2	1	Y	-	-	1

² Clayton; Trentham; Trentham Gardens; Meir Heath; Rough Close; Blythe Bridge

Settlement Name	Number of house	Post Office	Convenience Store	Food/Drink Establishments	Health Facilities	Library (including mobile)	Village/ Church Hall	Schools	Hourly Bus service	Two hourly Bus Service	Daily Bus Service	Distance to Key Employment Location (km)
Haughton	342	1	1	2	0	Y	1	1	Y	-	-	3
Hilderstone	164	0	0	1	0	Y	1	0	N	N	Y	5
Hixon	819	1	1	4	0	Y	2	2	Y	-	-	1
Hopton	104	0	0	0	0	Y	1	0	N	Y	N	2
Hyde Lea	142	0	0	1	0	N	1	2	N	N	-	3
Ingestre	72	0	0	0	0	N	1	0	N	N	N	1
Little Haywood & Colwich	966	0	0	2	1	Y	1	0	Y	-	-	2
Milford	103	0	0	4+	0	N	0	1	Y	-	-	2
Milwich	53	1	0	2	0	Y	1	1	N	N	N	7
Moreton	92	0	0	0	0	Y	0	0	N	N	N	4
Norbury	62	0	0	0	0	Y	1	0	N	N	Y	5
Norton Bridge	85	0	0	1	0	Y	0	0	N	Y	N	4
Oulton	213	0	0	2	0	N	1	1	N	N	Y	2
Ranton	91	0	0	0	0	N	1	1	N	N	N	2
Salt	92	0	0	1	0	Y	1	0	N	Y	N	2
Seighford	100	0	0	1	0	Y	1	0	N	Y	N	2
Stallington	199	0	0	0	0	N	0	0	N	N	N	2
Swynnerton	234	1	1	1	0	N	1	1	N	Y	N	1
Tittensor	311	1	1	0	0	Y	2	1	Y	-	-	3
Weston	458	1	0	4+	0	Y	2	1	N	Y	N	1
Woodseaves	288	1	1	2	0	Y	1	1	N	Y	N	5
Yarnfield	787	1	1	1	0	Y	1	1	Y	-	-	1

Appendix A Parish Council Survey

Reponses were received from the following Parish Councils:

- Aston-by- Stone
- Brocton
- Ellenhall
- Fradswell
- Great Bridgeford
- Hilderstone
- High Offley
- Hopton
- Oulton
- Milwich
- Sandon and Burston
- Seighford
- Stowe-by-Chartley
- Weston with Gayton

Stafford Borough Council

Parish Council Survey - Assessment of Services and Facilities

For each village³ within the Parish, please complete a separate form.

Parish Name			
Village Name			
How was the information collated?	An individual	A group	Discussed at Parish Meeting
Contact details (name)			
Address			
Telephone			
Email			

1. Retailing/shopping

1a. How many retail units are in or are on the edge of the village?

Convenience*	0	1	2	3	4 +
Comparison**	0	1	2	3	4 +
Supermarket***	0	1	2	3	4 +

*Convenience shops supply everyday essential items, including food, drinks, newspapers, and confectionary

**Comparison shops supply items not obtained frequently, including clothing, footwear, household and recreational goods

***A supermarket is classified as having a minimum retail floor space of 500sq.m

1b.. Does the village have a farm shop?

Farm shop within the village	Yes	No
Farm shop on the edge/outside the village	Yes	No

³ Adbaston; Aston-by-Stone; Barlaston; Barlaston Park; Blythe Bridge; Bradley; Brocton; Brocton A34; Church Eaton; Clayton; Cotes Heath; Creswell; Croxton; Derrington; Eccleshall; Fulford; Gnosall; Great Bridgeford; Great Haywood; Haughton; Hilderstone; Hixon; Hopton; Hyde Lea; Little Haywood & Colwich; Meir Heath; Rough Close; Milford; Milwich; Norbury; Oulton; Ranton; Salt; Seighford; Swynnerton; Tittensor; Trentham/Dairyfields; Weston; Woodseaves; Yarnfield.

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2. Other Facilities

2a. How many of the following facilities are in the village?

	0	1	2	3	4 +
Restaurants/café/takeaway					
Public Houses/bar/Inn					
Places of Worship					
Post Office					
Petrol Filling Station					
GP Surgery					
Dentist					
Permanent Library					
Bank/Building Society					
Cashpoint					

2b. Mobile libraries

	Yes	No
Does the mobile library visit? If so when?		

2c. Other facilities (please specify):

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3. Community Facilities

3a. Does the village have any of the following community facilities:

	Yes	No
School		
Village hall		
Church hall		
Meeting room		
Community centre		

3b. Other community facilities please specify:

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4. Sport and recreation

4a. Does the village have any of the following sport and recreation facilities?

	Yes	No
Recreation ground		
Cricket pitch(es)		
Bowling green(s)		
Football pitch(es)		
Rugby pitch(es)		
Sports hall		
Public swimming pool		
Tennis Courts		
Children's play area(s)		
Allotments		
Public access to school recreation areas		
Areas of open space with public access		

4b. Additional comments on sport and recreational facilities:

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5. Educational Establishments

5a Does the village have any nurseries or schools within/adjacent to it (within 1 km of the settlement)?

	Yes	No	Name of school (s)
Nursery			
State primary school			
Private primary school			
State Middle School			
State secondary school			
Private secondary school			
Special education needs school			

5b Additional comments on schools:

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6. Public transportPlease select the level of bus service in the village to a main town⁴

Bus Service	Select level of service	
No bus service		
Very good service	More than one direct route to a main town	
	Running Monday-Sunday	
	Runs before 7.00am and after 7.00pm	
	Over 20 buses a day	
Good service	Direct service to a main town	
	Running Monday-Friday, and a limited service on a Saturday	
	Runs before 8.00am and after 6.30pm	
Reasonable service	Direct route to a main town	
	Running Monday-Friday, and a limited serviced on a Saturday	
	Runs before 8.30am and after 6.30pm (Monday- Friday)	
	Between 10 and 15 buses a day	
Limited service	Direct route to a main town*	
	Running Monday-Friday, and a limited service on a Saturday	
	Limited availability (under 10 services a day)	
	Runs after 9.00am	

6b Additional comments on the local bus service (times, frequency, punctuality, cost, bus stops):

⁴ Main town : Stafford, Stone, Newport, Telford, Meir Heath, Hanley, Longton, Cannock

Employment

- 7a. Are you aware of any employment within the village (not including shops, pubs, schools etc.)? For example, are there are businesses that employ local people? If so are you able to give any details, name location and possibly the number of employees?

- 7b. Are you aware of any employment close by but outside of the village (not including shops, pubs, schools etc.) that is accessible by using sustainable transport such as bus or bicycle? If you are able to, please provide name, location and possibly the number of employees.

7. Does the village have broadband?

Yes	No

8. Loss of Social and Community Facilities

Has your village lost any services or facilities in the past 5 years? If so, please specify.

9. Do you have any other comments?

Please can all response be completed by **Wednesday 13 December 2017** and emailed to forwardplanningconsultations@staffordbc.gov.uk

New Local Plan

Settlement Assessment

July 2018

Appendix B

Settlement Profiles

NB Bus timetables correct at time of publication

Settlement Assessment July 2018

Executive Summary

The Settlement Profiles within this Appendix provide further information linked to the Settlement Assessment, which sets out the proposed settlement hierarchy for Stafford Borough.

The settlement hierarchy is a way of categorising the towns and villages in the Borough, grouping together those that have similar characteristics. The Settlement Profiles summarise the services and facilities within each settlement, including community infrastructure, health care, and recreational and leisure amenities. Furthermore, the proximity of settlements to key employment locations has been identified, together with transport links and environmental constraints.

The Borough's principal settlement is Stafford which is the County town, and Stone being the largest market town. These towns are not featured within the document, as a separate assessment of the services and facilities available within these settlements will be undertaken. Walton-on-the-Hill or Doxey have not been included due to their locality within the Stafford urban area.

Similarly, those settlements in the north of the Borough which form part of the North Staffordshire urban areas have not been included, due to services and facilities available across the Borough's boundary in neighbouring areas.

Smaller settlements with fewer than 50 dwellings, or where there is no clearly definable village nucleus, are not included.

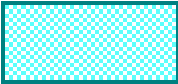

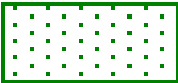




It is important to note that the assessment of the settlements is based on a snap shot in time of services and facilities, including the availability of public transport routes and may be subject to change in the future.

This document features the following settlements in alphabetic order:

Adbaston	Fulford	Moreton
Aston-By-Stone	Gayton	Norbury
Barlaston	Gnosall	Norton Bridge
Barlaston Park	Great Bridgeford	Oulton
Bradley	Great Haywood	Ranton
Brocton	Haughton	Salt
Brocton A34	Hilderstone	Seighford
Church Eaton	Hixon	Stallington
Cold Meece	Hopton	Swynnerton
Cotes Heath	Hyde Lea	Tittensor
Creswell	Ingestre	Weston
Croxton	Little Haywood & Colwich	Woodseaves
Derrington	Milford	Yarnfield
Eccleshall	Milwich	

Settlement Assessment July 2018

Environmental Constraints Key

	Flood Zone 2
	Flood Zone 3
	Green Belt
	Conservation Area
	Site of Special Scientific Interest
	Special Area of Conservation
	Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty

Adbaston

Adbaston Environmental Constraints Map

Not to Scale

Date: January 2018



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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	H L Ltd Premier Foods Group (Premier Brands Flashbrook Road)
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One place of worship, public access to green space/recreation ground, limited bus service, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks.

Adbaston

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **78**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	Flood plain to the west of the village
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain National Character Area (NCA), Adbaston is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands County Character Area (CCA). This is a small settlement comprising predominantly post war housing, with some older Victorian and inter-war buildings. Listed buildings include the Grade II Adbaston Hall and the Grade II* Church of St Michael and all Angels.
Agricultural land	The settlement is surrounded by grade 3 agricultural land except to the south where land is grade 2.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A41 which passes the village 7.6km to the south west.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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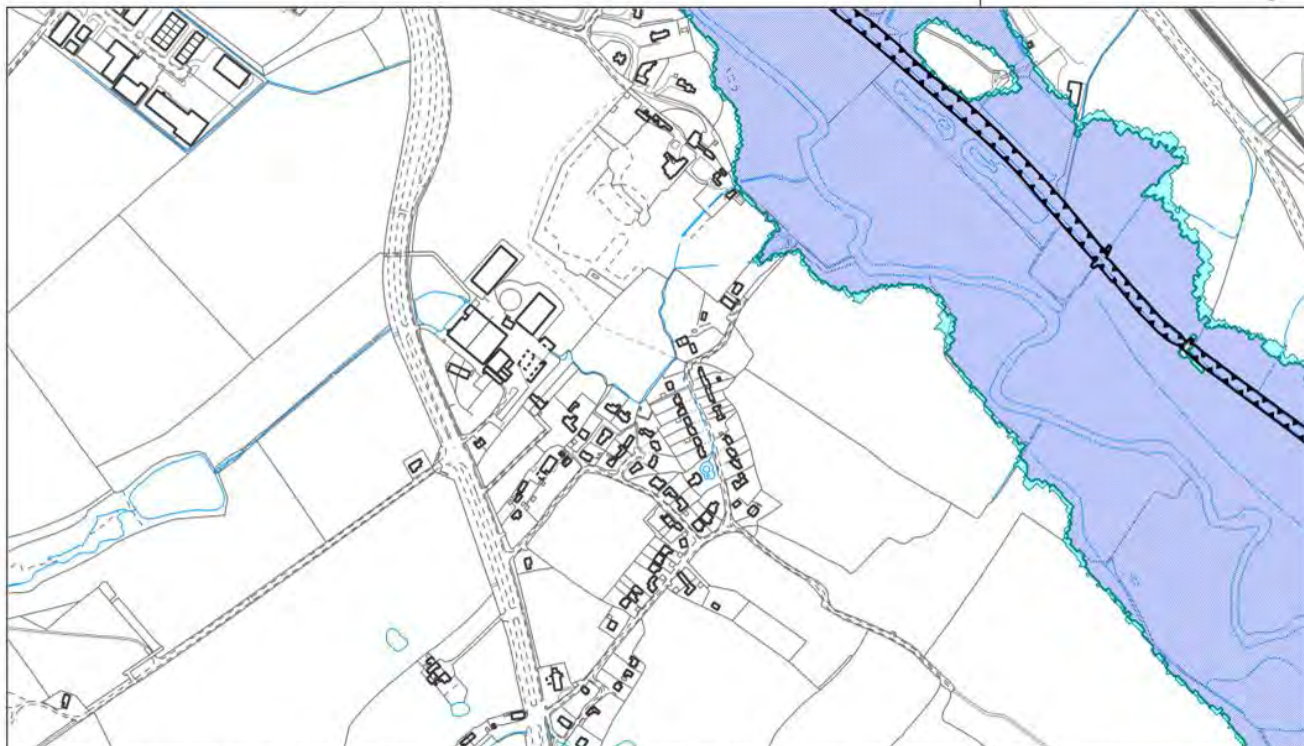
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Aston-by-Stone

Aston-by-Stone Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Within 3km of Stone, and the employment opportunities offered.
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Preparatory private	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	1

Restaurant, two places of worship, village hall, one educational facility within 1 km, two sports facilities, very good bus service.

Aston-by-Stone

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **95**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	Flood plain to the north of the village.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Yes – the Trent and Mersey Canal Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1988, runs through the north of the village.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood and South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Aston-by-Stone is a dispersed settlement that occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. The settlement is mainly composed of post war housing development, interspersed with some older residential developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Yew Tree cottage, the Grade II Aston Hall and the Grade II Church of st Saviour.
Agricultural land	The settlement is surrounded by Grade 2 land to the west and grade 3 land to the east.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Aston by Stone can be accessed immediately from the A34 from the west.
Bus network	82 buses stop in Aston-by-Stone on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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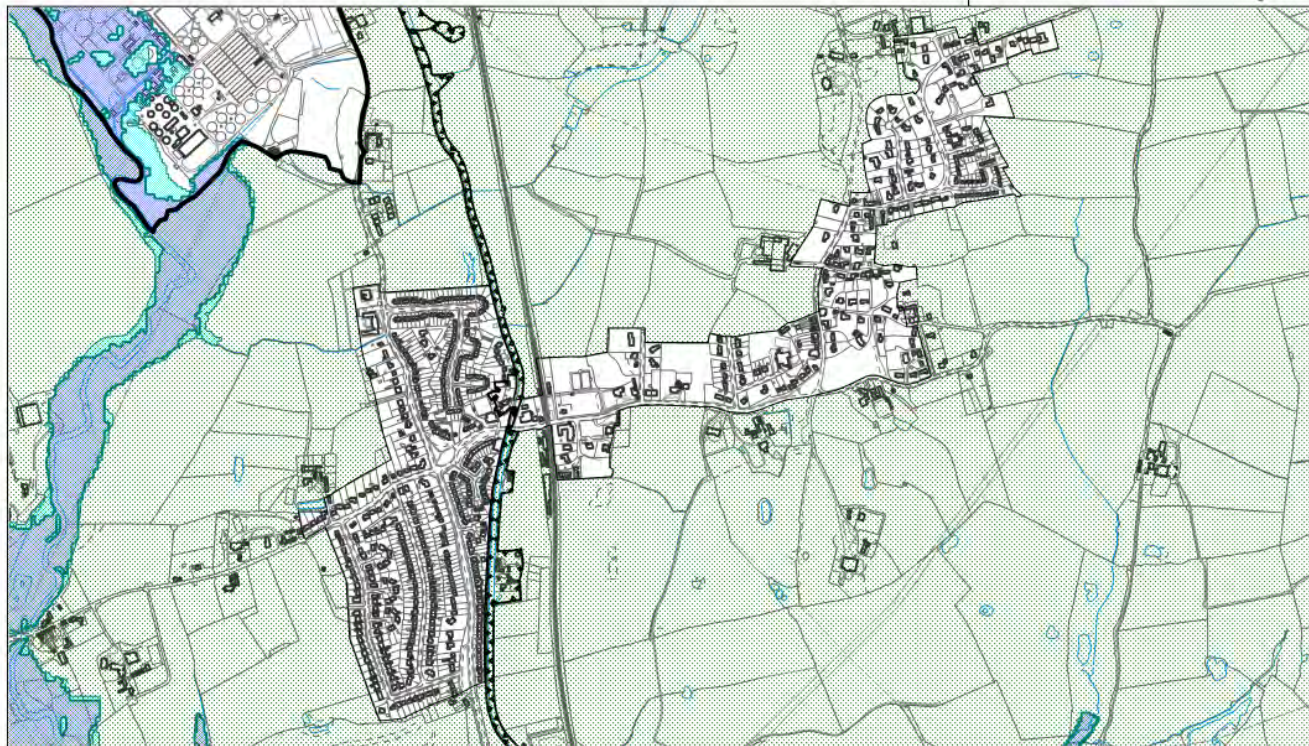
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Barlaston

Barlaston Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Wedgwood and North Staffordshire Urban Area
Convenience Store	2	General Medical Practice/Dentist	1 General medical practice, 1 dentist
School	Barlaston C of E First School	Library	Mobile
Public House	2	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, two convenience stores, multiple other shops/retail services, one restaurant, one public house, one doctor's surgery, one dentist, two places of worship, village hall, primary school, two sports facilities, public access to green space/recreation ground, good bus service, visited by the mobile library once every two weeks.

Barlaston

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **756**

Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **16**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	The Trent and Mersey Canal Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1988, runs through the village.
Green Belt	Surrounded by Green Belt
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain and the Potteries & Churnet Valley NCA, Barlaston occupies land within a coalfield farmlands CCA. The settlement is mainly composed of 20th century housing development, with some older buildings interspersed throughout. Listed buildings include the Grade I Barlaston Hall and the Grade II Church of St John the Baptist.
Agricultural land	The settlement is surrounded by grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A34 which is approximately 1.9km to the west.
Bus network	22 buses stop in Barlaston on a daily basis.
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Standard (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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Barlaston Park

Barlaston Park Environmental Constraints

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Wedgwood and North Staffordshire Urban Area
Convenience Store	1	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

One convenience store, one restaurant, public access to green space/recreation ground.

Barlaston Park

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **298**
Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	Yes
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Potteries & Churnet Valley NCA, Barlaston Park is a stand alone model village, and occupies a coalfield farmland CCA. The settlement is composed of an inter-war residential development.
Agricultural land	The settlement is surrounded by grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A34, which is approximately 3.8km to the west.
Bus network	2 buses stop in Barlaston Park on a daily basis.
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Ultrafast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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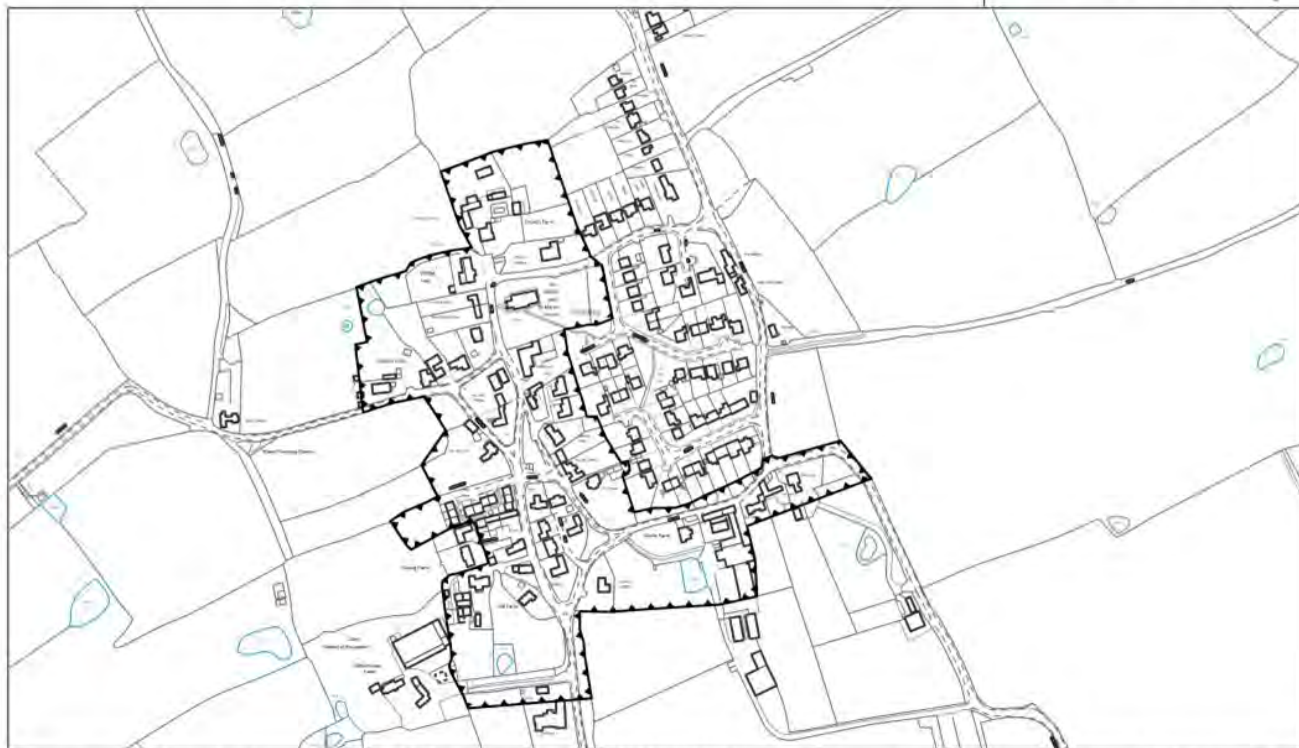
Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Bradley

Bradley Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Wells Farm Dairy and Packaging
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One public house, one place of worship, one village hall, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Bradley

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **106**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Bradley lies within the Bradley conservation Area, which was first designated in 1969.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Bradley is a nucleated settlement, that occupies land within an ancient redlands CCA. The settlement is composed of two sections, one of which contains older 19th and 20th century buildings, whilst the other is occupied by a mid 20 th century residential development.
Agricultural land	The settlement is surrounded by grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A34, which is approximately 0.7km to the south west.
Bus network	6 buses stop in Bradley on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

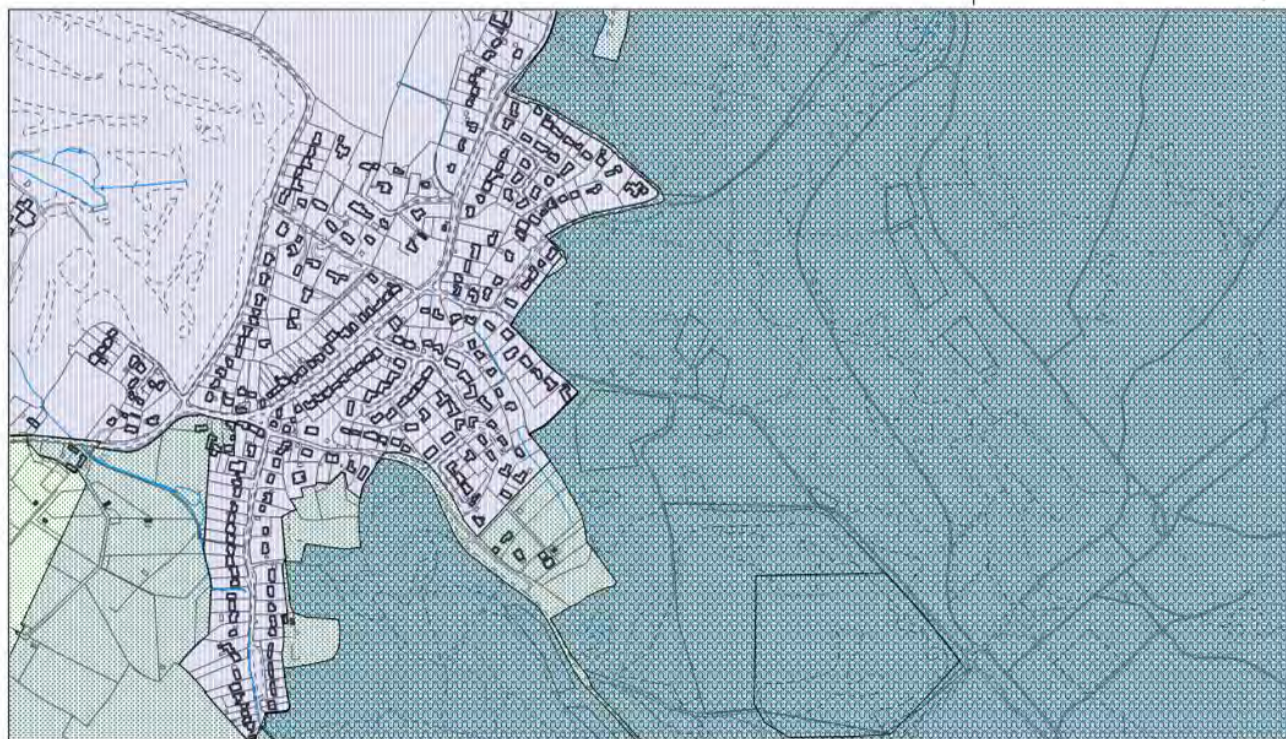
Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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Call for sites 2018	BRA01 – Land at Mitton road, Bradley
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Brocton



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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Brocton Business Park
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, one convenience store, one public house, one place of worship, one village hall, one sports facilities, public access to green space/ recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Brocton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **284**

Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **9**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Yes – Brocton falls within both a SAC and a SSSI. Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	Yes
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Cannock Chase & Cank Wood NCA, Brocton is a sprawling settlement, which occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. Brocton has a historic centre, which contains a number of listed buildings including the Grade II Brocton Hall and the Grade II Village farmhouse. Brocton has undergone significant post-war development on its outer edges, and thus is composed of a mixture of older and more recent developments.
Agricultural land	Woodland
Other constraints	AONB

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A34, which is approximately 0.7km to the south west..
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast available to some (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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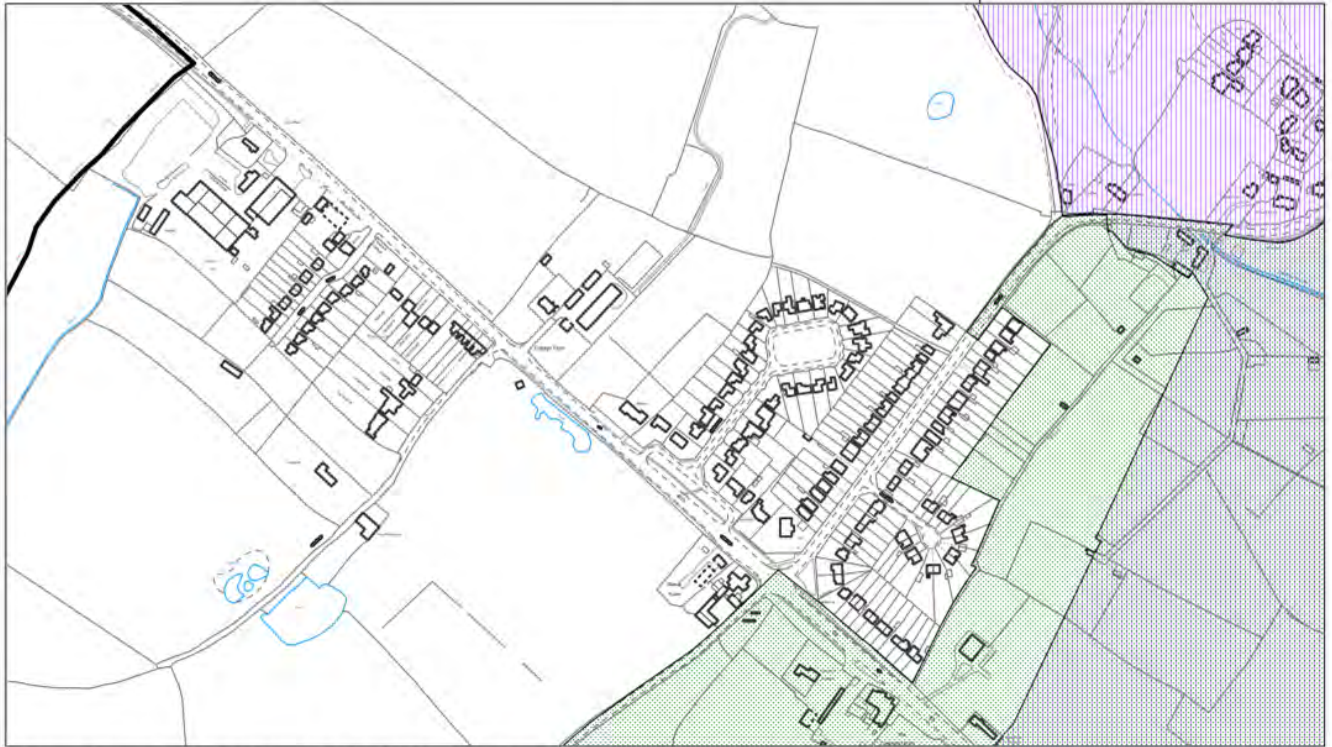
Call for sites 2018	BRO02 – Land at Sawpit Lane, Brocton
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Brocton A34

Brocton A34 Environmental Constraints

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Brocton Business Park
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

One public house, public access to green space/recreation ground, limited bus service.

Brocton A34

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **294**

Medium village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	The Green Belt abuts the south of the settlement.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Cannock chase & Cank Wood NCA, Brocton A34 is an isolated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. Brocton A34 is composed of inter and post war residential developments.
Agricultural land	Woodland
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Brocton A34 is accessible immediately from the A34, which lies to the west.
Bus network	54 buses stop in Brocton A34 on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast available to some (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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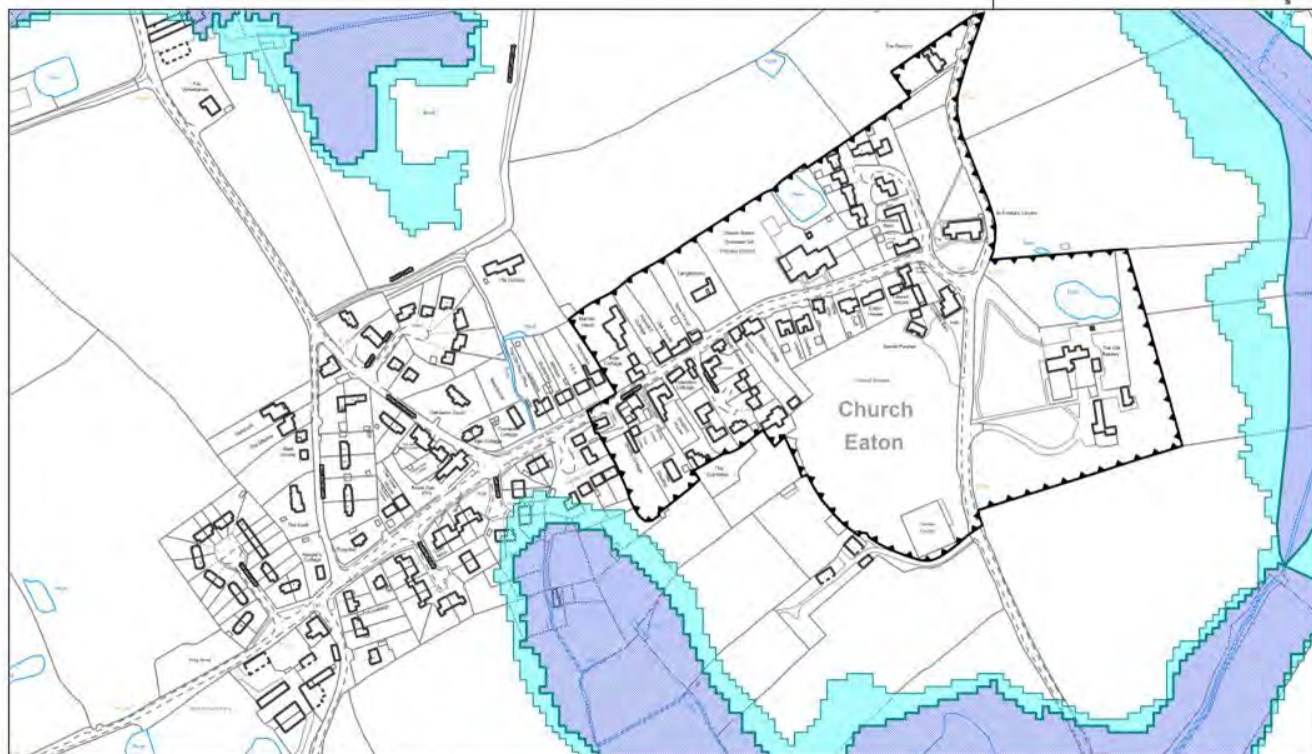
Call for sites 2018	BRO01 – Land at Bank Farm Cottage
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Church Eaton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Church Eaton Endowed Primary School	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One public house, one place of worship, one village hall, one primary school, one sports facility, public access to green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Church Eaton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **141**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	Yes – the settlement is surrounded by the flood plain.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Church Eaton lies within the Church Eaton Conservation Area, which was first designated 1973.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire NCA, Church Eaton is a linear settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. The settlement is composed of 2 halves; the older eastern half, which consists of Victorian era buildings, and the more recent western half, which is comprised of mid-late twentieth century developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Old Rectory, Grade II Dolphin House and the Grade II* Church of St Editha.
Agricultural land	The settlement is covered mainly by grade 3 agricultural land, except from to the east which is grade 4.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A518, which is approximately 3.9km to the north.
Bus network	9 buses stop in Church Eaton on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and part Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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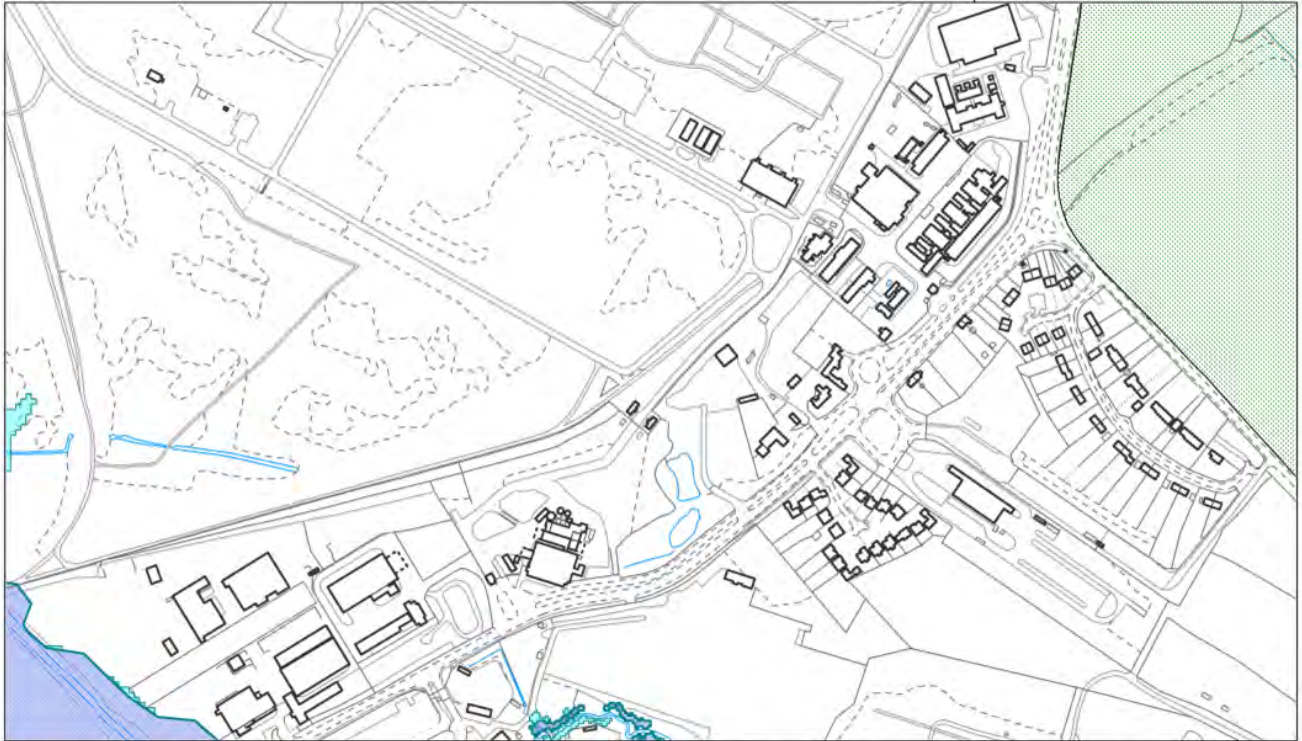
Call for sites 2018	CHU01 (Site a and b) – Land off Malthouse Lane & High Street, Church Eaton CHU02 – Land off Church Eaton Road
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Cold Meece

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Orbital Systems Ltd, Brookside Business Park, Raleigh Hall RIE
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

Limited bus service.

Cold Meece

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **74**
Cold Meece

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the south west of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	The Green Belt lies to the north east of the settlement.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain, Cold Meece is a linear settlement that occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. The settlement is composed of 18 th century buildings, as well as more recent 20th century residential dwellings.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A519, which is approximately 3.7km to the south west.
Bus network	22 buses stop in Cold Meece on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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Call for sites 2018	ECC10 – Former MoD Test Firing Ranges, Cold Meece ECC11 – Brookside Business Park ECC15 – Birchhouse Lane Industrial Estate, Cold Meece CHE03 – Baden Hall Farm, Swynnerton Road
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Cotes Heath

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Moorfields RIE
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One place of worship, one village hall, one sports facility, public access to green space/recreation ground.

Cotes Heath

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **138**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	The Green Belt covers the north portion of the settlement.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Cotes Heath is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a lowland village farmlands CCA. The settlement is composed of 19th and 20th century buildings, as well as more recent post war residential developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Church of St James.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Cotes Heath is accessible immediately from the A519 to the east.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	STAN01 – Land at Nelson’s Crescent
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Creswell



Creswell Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Within 3km of Stafford, and the employment opportunities there.
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

Limited bus service.

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Creswell

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **145**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain abuts the north-west boundary of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Creswell is a linear settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The settlement is a typical ribbon of development, typical of the inter-war period, which has undergone some post war development. Listed structures include the remains of Creswell Chapel.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of mainly grade 3 agricultural land, except from to the east, which is grade 2.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Creswell is positioned immediately off a roundabout with access points to the A34 and the M6.
Bus network	23 buses stop in Creswell on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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SHELAA 2018 Sites

Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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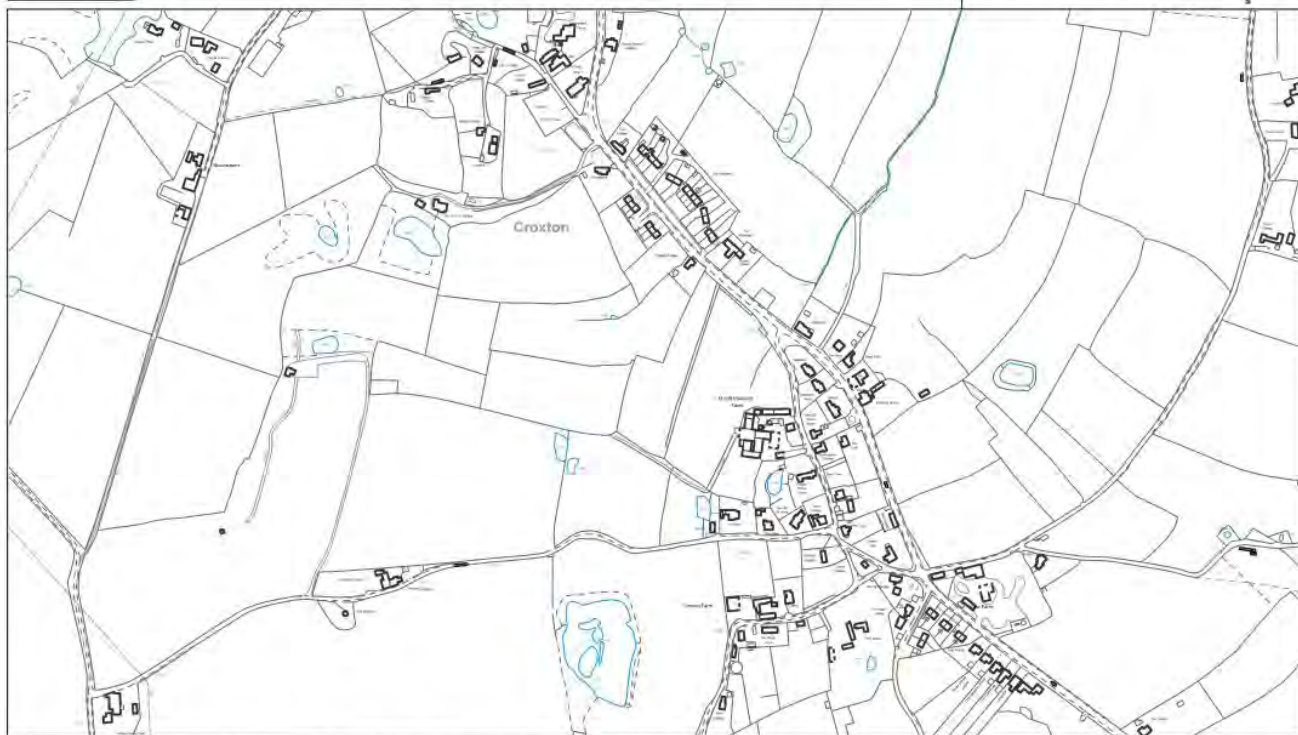
Croxton



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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	1	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, one convenience store, one other shop/retail service, two places of worship, one village hall, one sports facility, public access to green space/recreation ground.

Croxton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **81**
Small village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Croxton is a dispersed settlement which occupies land within a wooded hills and farmland CCA. The settlement has two core areas, Croxton Bank to the north and Croxton to the south. The northern area consists mainly of local authority housing, whilst the southern area consists mainly of older buildings. Listed buildings include the Grade II Church of St Paul.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists mainly of grade 3 agricultural land, except from to the north and south west, which is grade 2.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Croxton is positioned immediately on the B5026.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast in parts (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Derrington

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Boons Industrial Estate, within 3km of Stafford and the employment opportunities there.
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, one public house, two places of worship, one village hall, one sports facility, public access to green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Derrington

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **320**
Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	Yes – the east of the settlement falls in the flood plain.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Derrington is a nucleated settlement which occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. The settlement consists of a mixture of older and more recent residential developments. The older parts of the settlement have been isolated from each other by the construction of post-war residential developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Derrington Hall and the Grade II Blue Cross Farmhouse.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists mainly of grade 3 agricultural land, except from to the north which is grade 4.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A518, which is 1.5km to the south.
Bus network	9 buses stop in Derrington on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Eccleshall



Eccleshall Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Raleigh Hall RIE
Convenience Store	2	General Medical Practice/Dentist	1 general medical practice, 1 dentist.
School	Bishop Lonsdale C of E Primary Academy	Library	Yes
Public House	4+	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	4+	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, two convenience stores, multiple other shops/retail services, multiple takeaways/restaurants, multiple public houses, one doctors surgery, one dentist, one library, multiple places of worship, one village hall, one primary school, four sports facilities, public access to green space/recreation ground, good bus service.

Eccleshall

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **1,541**

Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **265**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain sits to the north of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	Eccleshall lies within the Eccleshall Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1969.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Eccleshall is a nucleated settlement which occupies land within an ancient clay farmland CCA. Eccleshall has a historic core, with a ribbon of buildings pre-dating the Victorian era forming the main high street. A significant number of buildings on the high street are listed. However, the settlement has seen significant expansion in more recent years, with pre and post war residential developments now being found to the north of the high street. Listed buildings include the Grade II Bell Inn, the Grade II Crown Inn, the Grade II* Eccleshall Castle and the Grade I Church of the Holy Trinity.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land in the centre, Grade 2 land to the east and grade 4 to the north.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Eccleshall forms the intersection for the A5013, A519, B5026 and multiple minor roads.
Bus network	24 buses stop in Eccleshall on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	ECC01 – Land at Cross Butts ECC02 – Land to the south of Stone Road ECC03 – Land off Green Lane ECC05 – Land off Shaw Lane ECC06 – Land between Stone & Stafford Road ECC07 – Land to the north of Stone Road and east of the Burgage ECC08 – Land off the A519 to the south of Eccleshall ECC09 – Land off Shaw's Lane ECC12 – Land north of the Burgage ECC14 – Land north of Shaw's Lane, Eccleshall ECC16 – Eccleshall Police Station ECC18 – Land east of Castle Street
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Fulford

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Fulford Primary School	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One farm shop, one public house, one village hall, one primary school, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, limited bus service.

Fulford

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **286**

Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	Fulford lies within the Fulford Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1978.
Green Belt	The greenbelt surrounds the settlement.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Fulford is a nucleated settlement which occupies land within two CCA's; sandstone hills & heaths and settled farmlands. The settlement consists of substantial post war development and Victorian era buildings. Listed buildings include the Grade II Fulford Hall, the Grade II Old House Farmhouse and the Grade II Church of St Nicholas.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land to the east and grade 4 land to the west.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5066, which is approximately 1.4km to the west.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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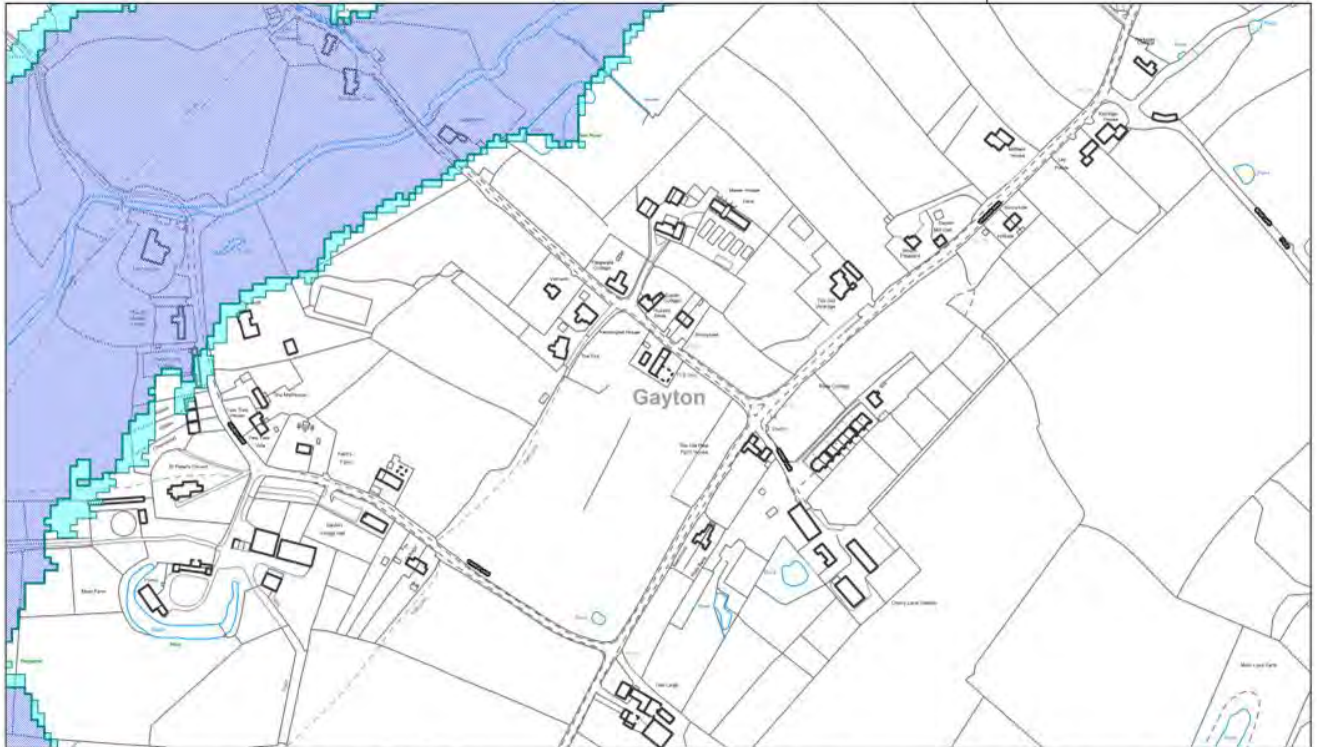
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Gayton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Weston House Business Complex, Hixon Airfield, Hixon Industrial Estate
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One place of worship, one village hall.

Gayton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **51**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain sits at the north west of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood and South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Gayton is a linear settlement which occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The settlement consists of Victorian era buildings, interspersed with post-war and inter-war residential developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Wetmoor Farmhouse, the Grade II Sandon Park and the Grade II* Church of St Peter.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A518, which lies approximately 1.4km to the south.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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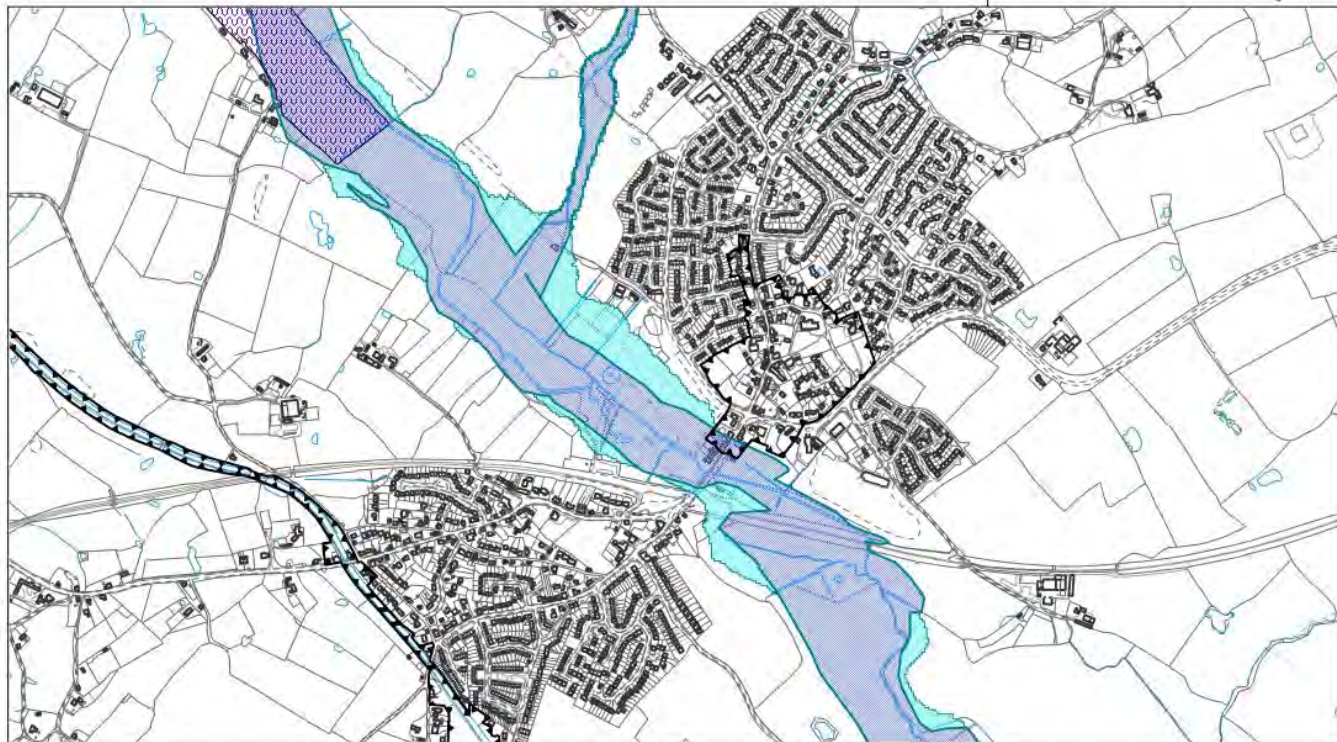
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Gnosall

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	3	General Medical Practice/Dentist	1 general medical practice, 2 dentists
School	Gnosall St. Lawrence C of E Primary Academt & Gnosall St Lawrence Pre-School	Library	Mobile
Public House	4+	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	2

One post office, three convenience stores, two other shops/retail services, multiple takeaways/restaurants, multiple public houses, one doctor's surgery, two dentists, two places of worship, two village/church halls, one primary school, four sports facilities, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every week, good bus service.

Gnosall

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **1,903**

Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **152**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain surrounds the settlement on the western boundaries.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Gnosall lies within the Gnosall Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1971.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Gnosall is a nucleated settlement which occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. The settlement is comprised of two halves; to the north lies Gnosall, which is comprised of inter-war and Victorian era buildings, and to the south lies Gnosall Heath, which is primarily comprised of post war residential developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II windmill tower on Broadhill, the Grade II Walnut Tree Farmhouse and the Grade II Church Cottage.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with grade 5 to the west and Grade 2 to the north.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The A518 runs sits immediately to the south.
Bus network	58 buses stop in Gnosall on a daily basis.
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast in part (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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SHELAA 2018 Sites

Call for sites 2018	GNO02 – Land at Bank Top Garage GNO03 – Land at the Romping Cat GNO04 – Land at Manor Farm GNO05 – Land at the Horseshoe, Audmore GNO06 – Land off Brookhouse Road
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Great Bridgeford

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Ladfordfields RIE
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One public house, one village hall, two sporting facilities, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, good bus service.

Great Bridgeford

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **304**

Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	Yes – the flood plain intersects the settlement .
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Great Bridgeford is a nucleated settlement which occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The settlement is divided into two distinct parts by the River Sow and its floodplain, and the West Coast Mainline. The settlement consists of inter war ribbon development along the A5013, Whitgreave Road and the B5903 Newport Road. A post war estate of considerable size has been developed to the south of the A5013. Listed buildings include the Grade II Bridgeford Hall.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of Grade 2 agricultural land to the west and grade 4 to the east.
Other constraints	The West Coast Mainline runs through the centre of Great Bridgeford.

Accessibility

Road network	Great Bridgeford sits at the intersection of the A5013 and the B5405.
Bus network	35 buses stop in Great Bridgeford on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast in parts (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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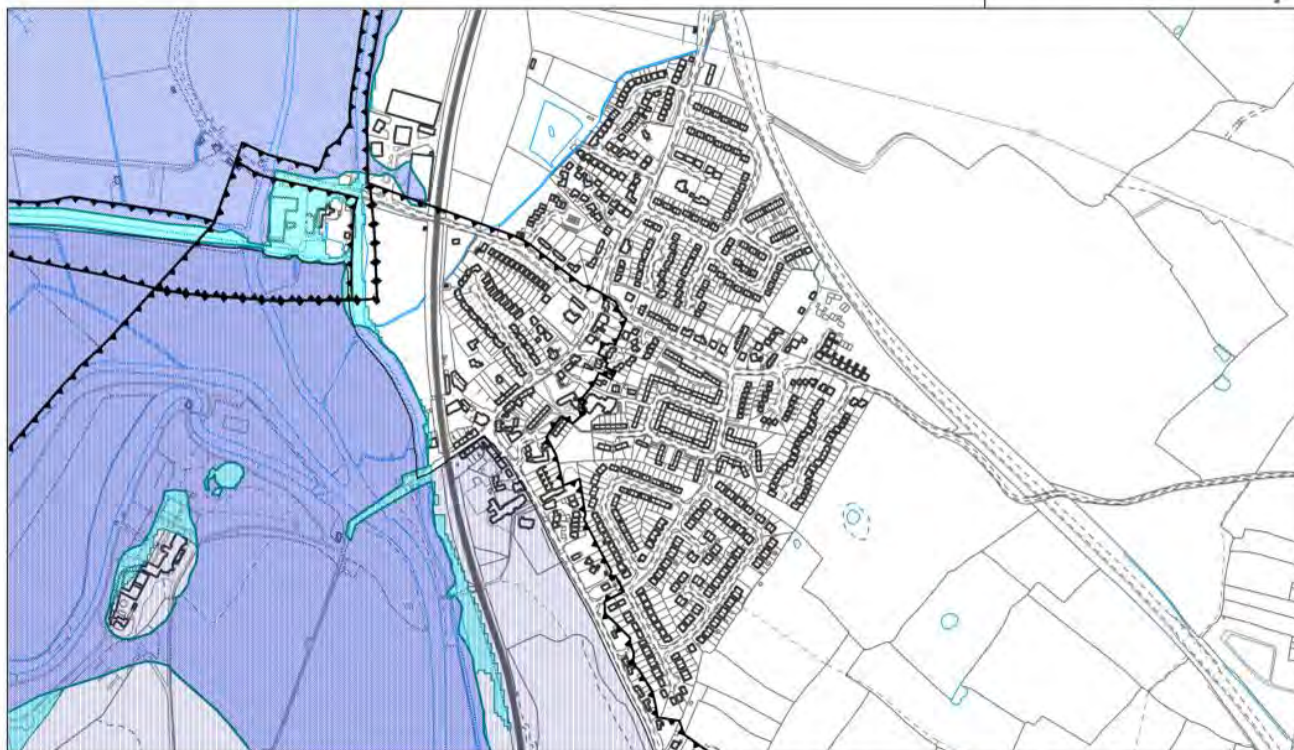
Call for sites 2018	SEI04 – Land at Bridgeford Hurst SEI05 – Land to the south east of the b5405 SEI08 – Land on the outskirts of Great Bridgeford SEI09 – Land to the south of the village hall
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Great Haywood

Great Haywood Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Elms, Business Centre, Pasturefields RIE.
Convenience Store	1	General Medical Practice/Dentist	1 general medical practice, 1 dentist
School	St John's RC Primary, Anson c of E Primary school	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	2

One post office, one convenience store, multiple other shops/retail services, two takeaways/restaurants, one public house, one doctor's surgery, one dentist, two places of worship, two village/church halls, one primary school, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, good bus service.

Great Haywood

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **998**

Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **224**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the west of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Great Haywood lies within the Great Haywood and Shugborough Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1969.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood and South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Great Haywood is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. The settlement has a historic core, which is found on the Main road and Trent Lane, with buildings dating back to medieval times. However, many of the Georgian, Victorian and medieval buildings have been replaced by more recent post-war residential developments. However, some examples of older buildings remain extant. Listed buildings include the Grade II Haywood House, the Grade II Great Haywood Post Office, the Grade II Abbey House and the Grade I Shugborough Hall.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Bordered by the AONB on its western boundary, as well as the West Coast Mainline, which forms the boundary of the AONB. Furthermore, the northern section of the settlement lies within the 500 metre HS2 buffer.

Accessibility

Road network	Great Haywood can be accessed immediately from the A51, which sits to the north.
Bus network	28 buses stop in Great Haywood on a daily basis.
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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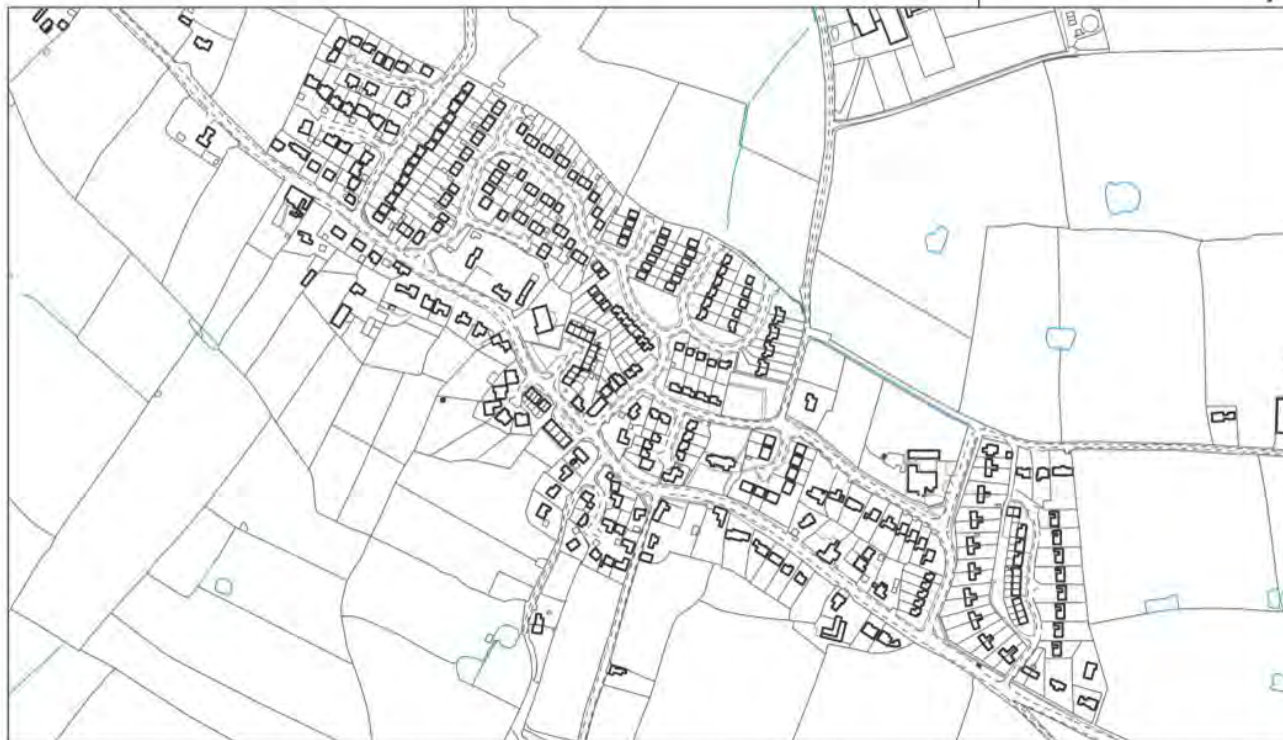
Call for sites 2018	COL06 – Land at Tixall Lane COL07 – Land at Mill Lane COL08 – Land at Mill Lane
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Haughton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Haughton St. Giles Cof E Primary Academy	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, one convenience store, three other shops/retail services, one takeaway/restaurant, one public house, one place of worship, one village hall, one primary school, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Haughton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **342**
Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **11**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Haughton is a linear settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. The older part of the settlement lies either side of the main road. Listed buildings include the Grade II Haughton Villa, the Grade II Church of St Giles and the Grade II* Haughton Old Villa.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The A519 runs directly through the centre of the village.
Bus network	66 buses stop in Haughton on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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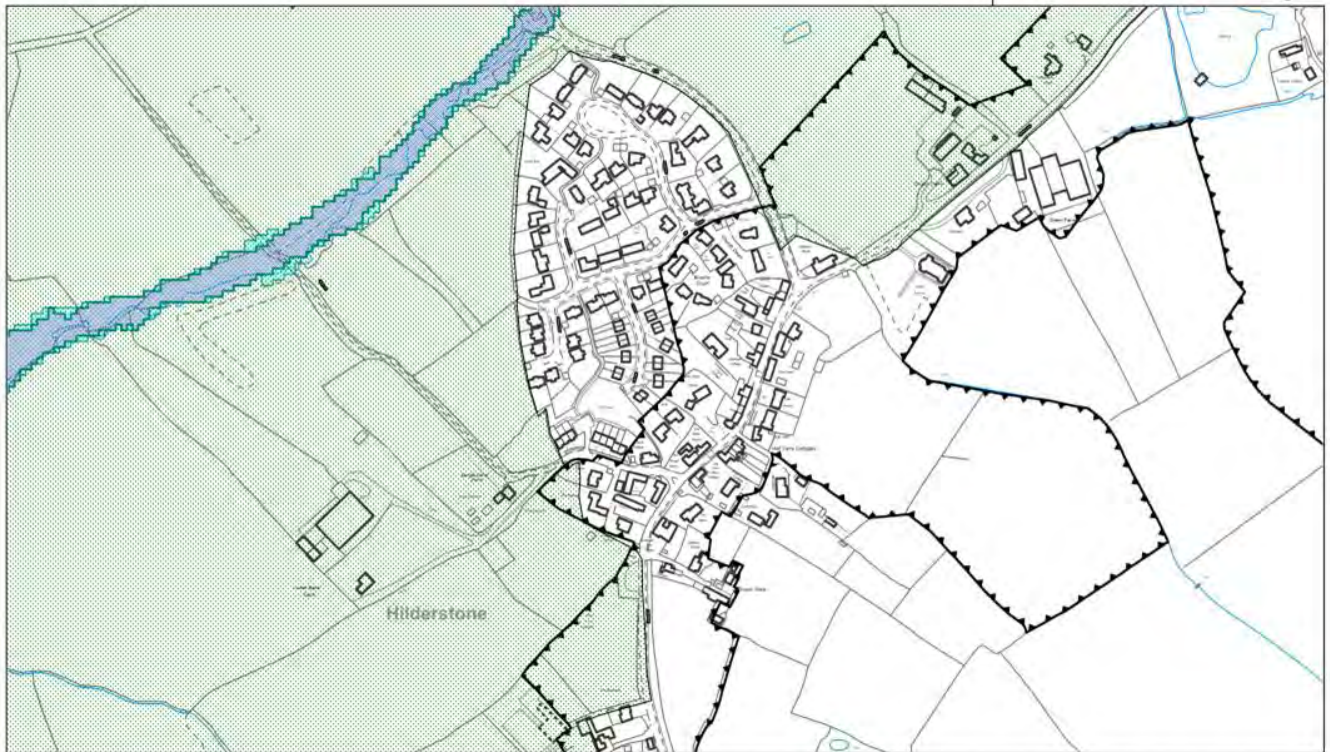
Call for sites 2018	BRO02 – Land at Sawpit Lane, Brocton
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Hilderstone

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	0

One public house, one place of worship, one village hall, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Hilderstone

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **164**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the north west of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Hilderstone lies within the Hilderstone conservation Area, which was first designated in 1977.
Green Belt	The Green Belt surrounds the settlement on its north and west edges.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Hilderstone is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled plateau farmland CCA. The focal point of the settlement is the junction of the roads to Cheadle and Stone. Around this junction is the church and former school. Listed buildings include the Grade II Hilderstone Hall, the Grade II Hilderstone House and the Grade II Lower Farmhouse.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land to the east and grade 4 to the west.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Hilderstone sits directly on the B5066.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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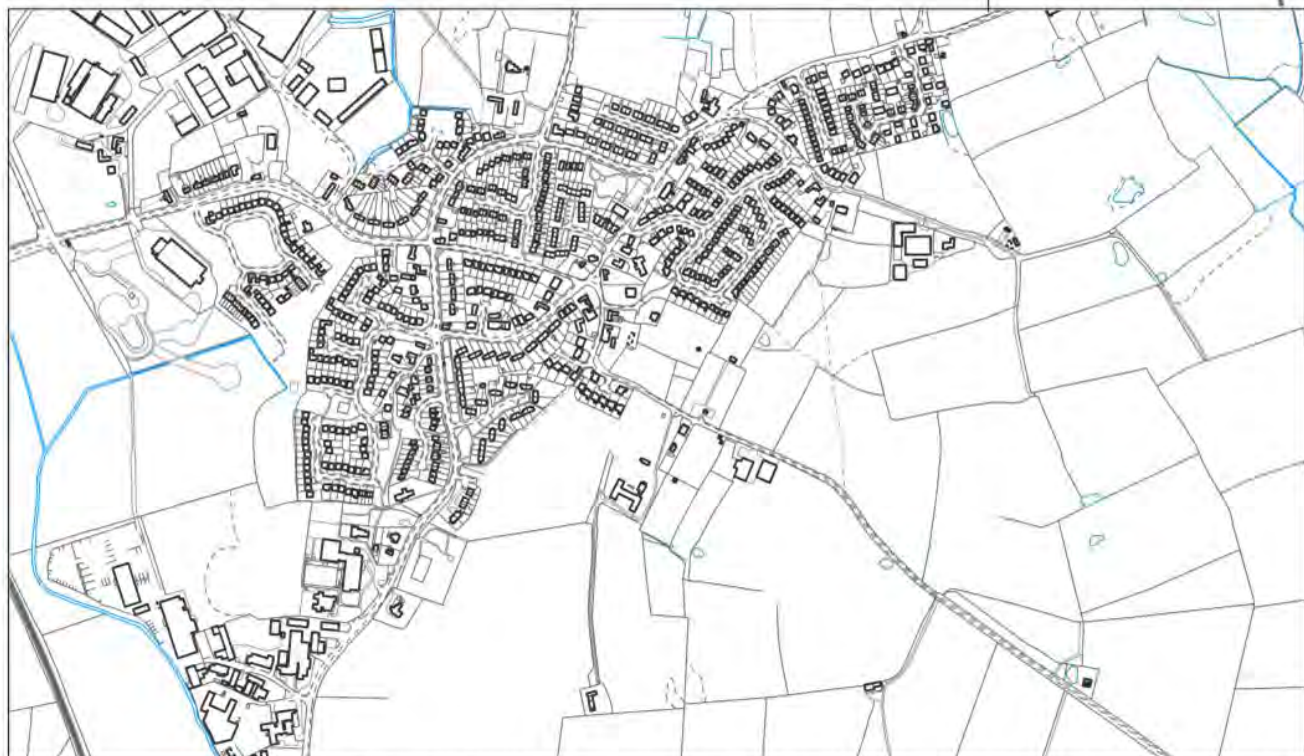
Call for sites 2018	HIL01 & HIL02 – Hedgehog House, Dingle Lane
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Hixon

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Pasturefields RIE, Hixon Airfield, Hixon Industrial Estate, Abnormal Load Engineering, Weston House business Complex
Convenience Store	1	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	St. Peter's C of E Primary School	Library	Mobile
Public House	2	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	2

One post office, one convenience store, multiple other shops/retail services, two takeaways/restaurants, two public houses, one place of worship, two village/church halls, one primary school, one secondary school, one sports facility, public access to areas of green space, visited every three weeks by the mobile library, good bus service.

Hixon

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **819**
Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **163**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Hixon is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. The settlement has undergone considerable post-war residential developments, but some older buildings remain. Listed buildings include the Grade II Mount Pleasant, the Grade II Bank House Public House and the Grade II Church of St Peter.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A51, which sits approximately 1.6km to the west.
Bus network	26 buses stop in Hilderstone on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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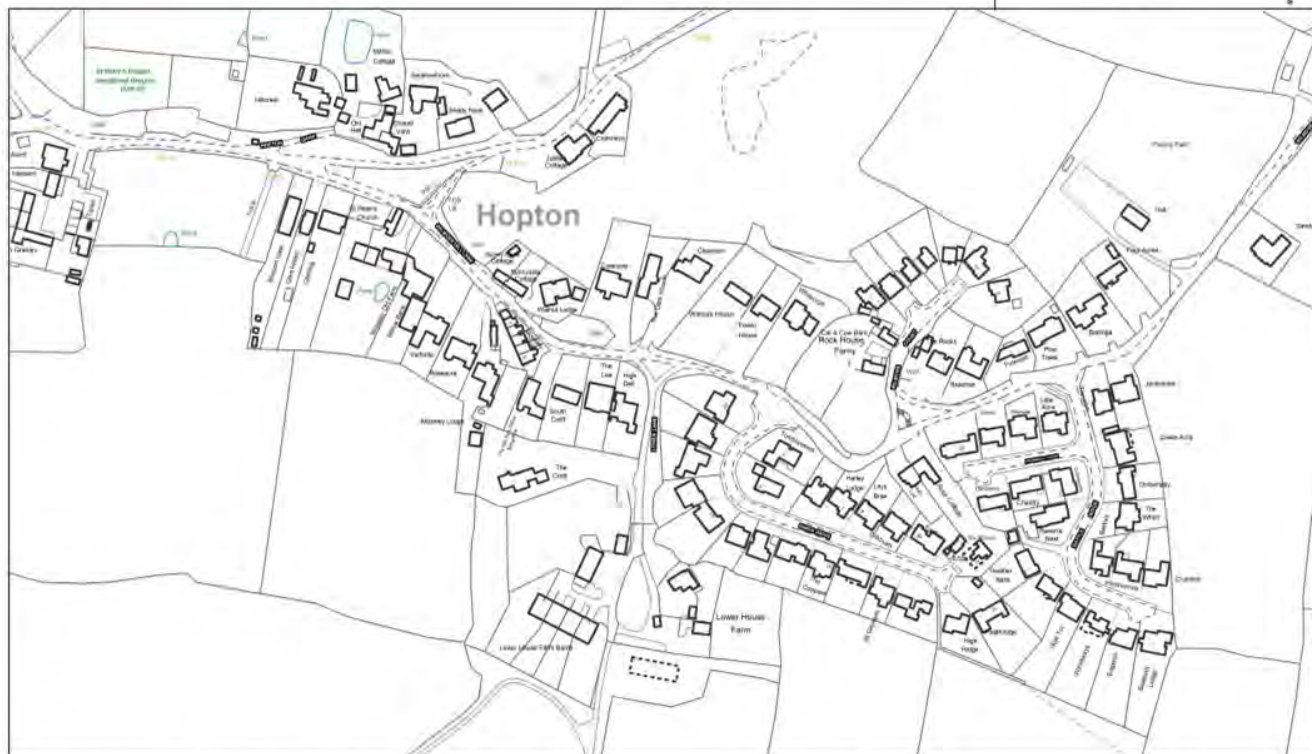
Call for sites 2018	HIX01 – Grange Hill Farm, Church Lane HIX02 – Land west of Church Lane HIX03 – Land east of Church Lane HIX04 – Land west of Egg Lane HIX05 – Land north of Hixon HIX07 – Former Hixon Airfield HIX08 – Former Hixon Airfield HIX09 – Land off Puddle Hill HIX10 – Land off Puddle Hill
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Hopton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Within 3km of Stafford, and the associated employment opportunities
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One place of worship, one village hall, one sports facility, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Hopton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **104**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Cannock Chase & Cank Wood NCA, Hopton is a linear settlement that occupies land within two CCAs; one a settled farmland, and the other sandstone hills and heaths. The settlement is comprised of 18 th and 19 th century buildings which have been interspersed with post war residential development. The listed site of the Battle of Hopton Heath Battlefield lies to the north east of the settlement.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 4 agricultural land to the west and grade 3 agricultural land to the east.
Other constraints	The designated HS2 route runs through the centre of Hopton.

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5066, which is approximately 0.9km to the west.
Bus network	9 buses stop in Hopton on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	HOP07 – Land at Wilmore Lane
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Hyde Lea

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Boons Industrial Estate, within 3km of Stafford and the associated employment opportunities
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Stafford Grammar School	Library	0
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One public house, one village hall, one primary school, one secondary school, limited bus service.

Hyde Lea

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **142**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Hyde Lea is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The settlement consists of post-war buildings interspersed with older buildings. Listed sites include the scheduled ancient monument moated and ancillary enclosure, located to the south west of Stafford Castle.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is A449, which is approximately 2km to the east.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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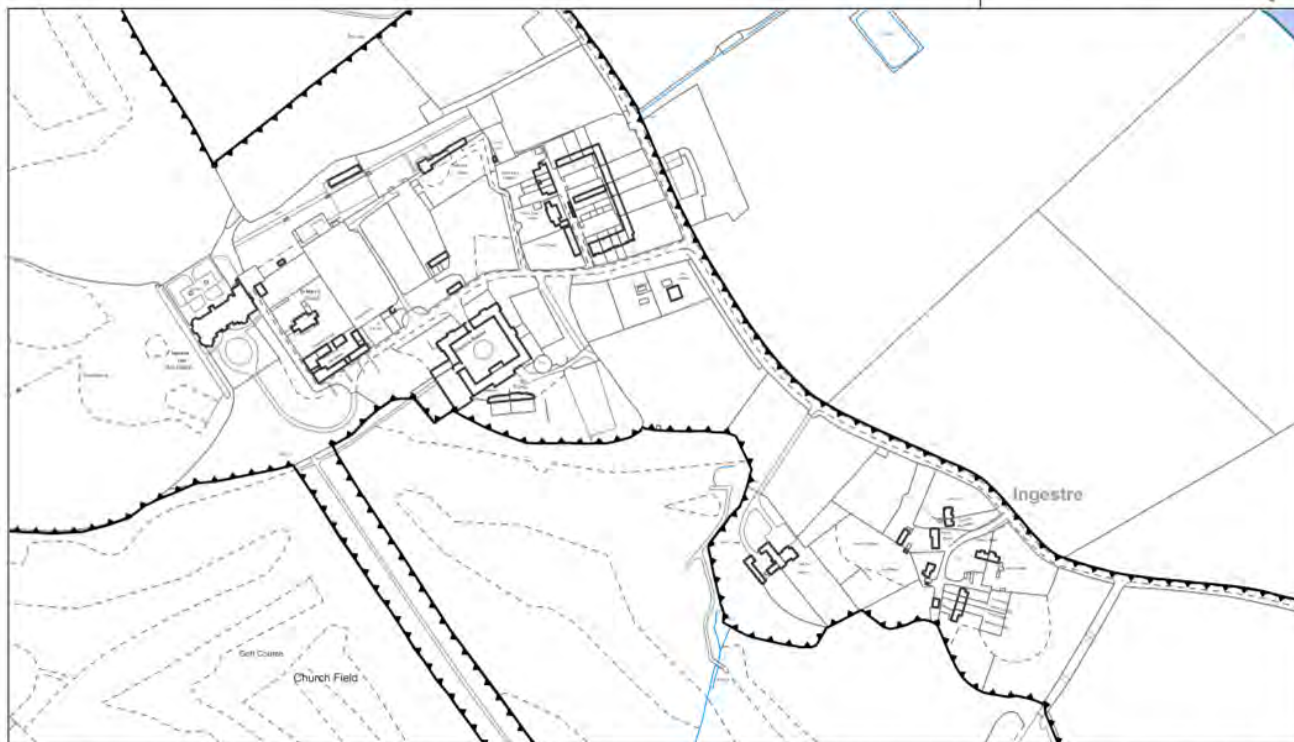
Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Ingestre

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Pasturefields RIE, Elms Business Centre, Hixon Airfield, Hixon Industrial Estate, Weston House Business Complex, Abnormal Load Engineering
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One place of worship, one village hall, one sports facility.

Ingestre

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **72**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Ingestre lies within the Ingestre Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1970.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood and South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Ingestre is a dispersed settlement that occupies land within a settled pastoral upland CCA. The settlement is comprised of buildings dating back to the 17 th century, and is interspersed with more recent residential buildings. Listed buildings include the Grade II* Ingestre Hall, the Grade II Pavilion in Ingestre Park and the Grade I Church of St Mary.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Ingestre is adjacent to the 500 metre HS2 buffer.

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A51, which is approximately 1.6km to the north east.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and parts have Ultrafast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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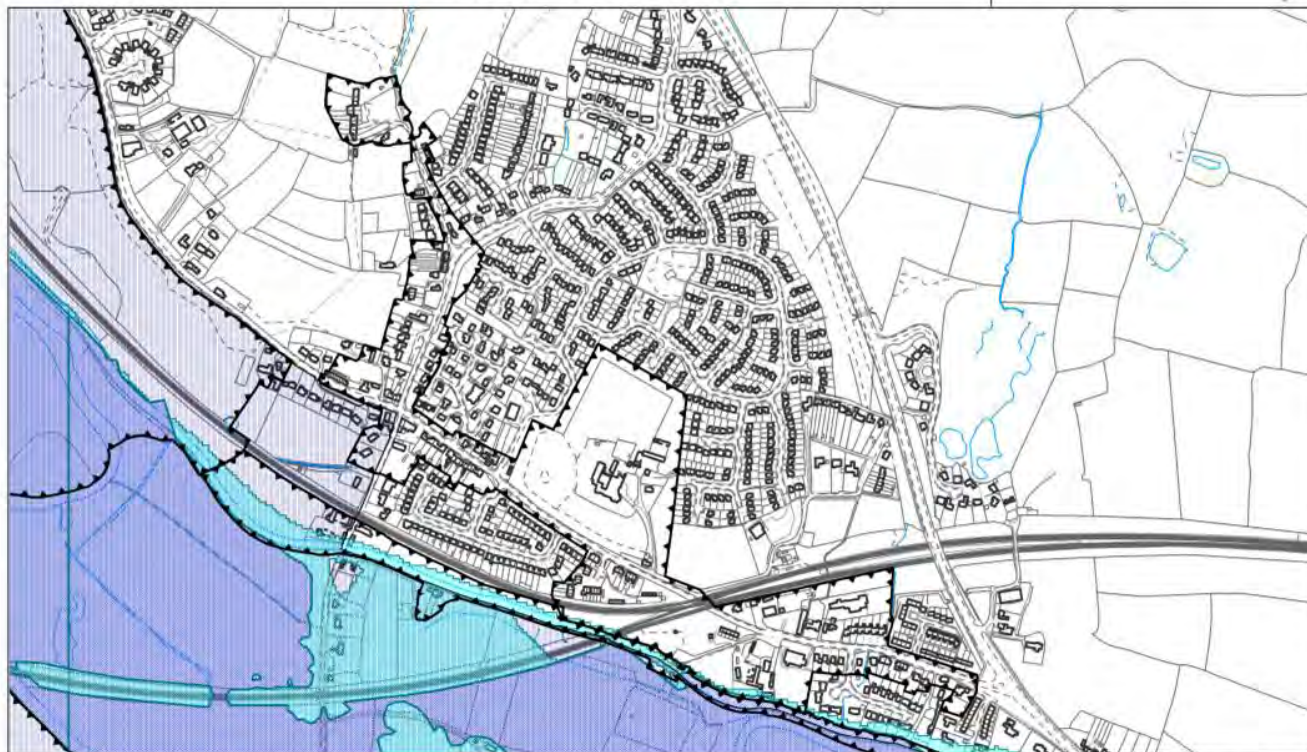
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Little Haywood & Colwich

Little Haywood & Colwich Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Elms Business Centre
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	1 dentist
School	Colwich C of E Primary School	Library	Mobile
Public House	2	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

Two comparison stores, two public houses, one dentist, one place of worship, one village hall, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited once every three weeks by the mobile library, good bus service.

Settlement Assessment July 2018

Little Haywood & Colwich

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **966**
Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the
PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **11**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the south of the settlement .
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Grade I Site of Biological/Geological Interest at Colwich Brick Works. Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	Little Haywood & Colwich lies within the Colwich and Little Haywood Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1974, whilst the Trent and Mersey Canal Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1988, follows the line of the valet and towards Cannock Chase.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood and South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Little Haywood & Colwich is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The West Coast Mainline divides the two settlements and the eastern limits of the settlement is framed by the A51. Whilst both settlements have undergone significant expansion, their centres fall within conservation areas. Little Haywood has a number of listed buildings, including the Lamb and Flag public house and St. Mary's Abbey. Listed buildings in Colwich include the church of St Michael and All Angels. Listed buildings includes the Lodge to the Grade II Shugborough Hall and the Grade II The Yeld.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with Grade 2 land to the south.
Other constraints	Bordered by the AONB on its southern boundaries, as well as the West Coast Mainline, which forms the boundary of the AONB.

Accessibility

Road network	Little Haywood is accessible immediately off the A51, which runs along the eastern edges.
Bus network	75 buses stop in Little Haywood & Colwich on a daily basis.
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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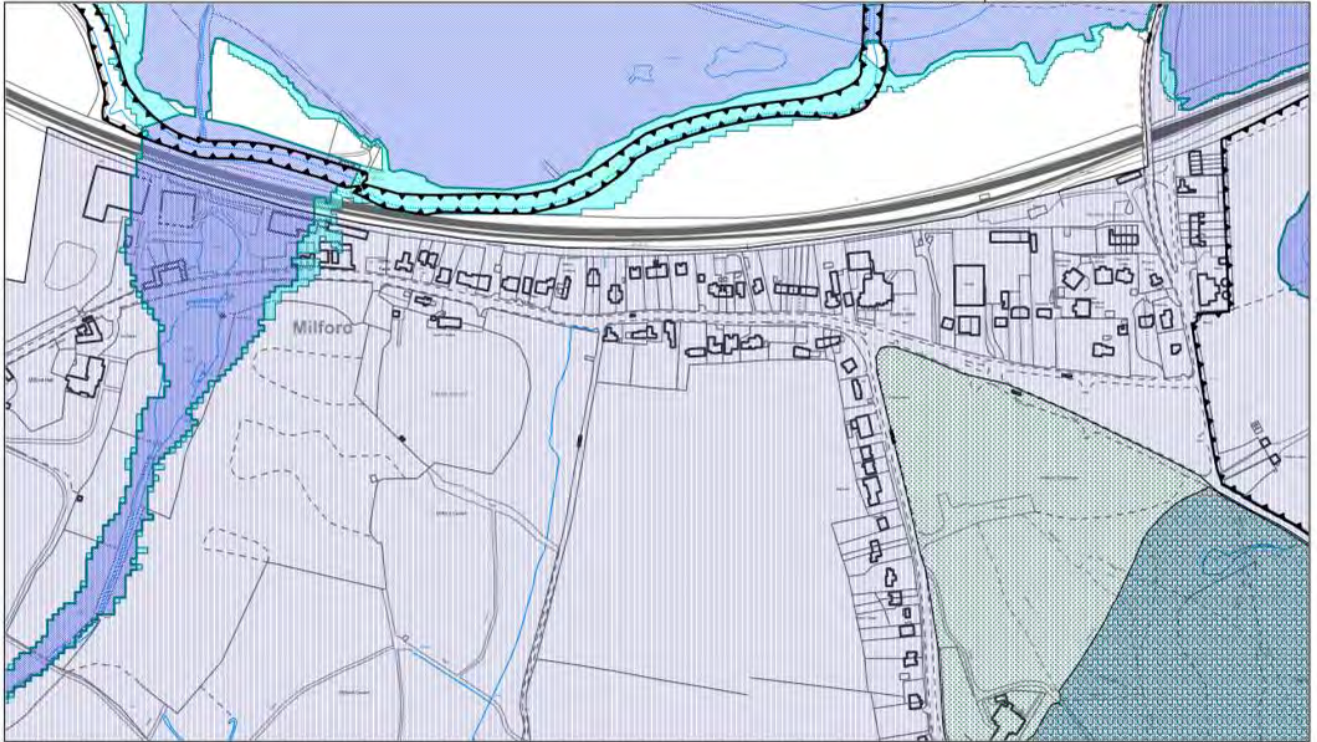
Call for sites 2018	COL02 & COL05 – Land adjoining Anson Row COL03 – Overdale Farm COL04 –Land at Back Lane COL09 – Land at Overdale Farm COL10 – Land adjacent to Shenley Cottage
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Milford

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Elms Business Centre, Baswich Business Park, Brocton Business Park
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

Four comparison stores, multiple restaurants/cafes, one public house, one primary school, one sporting facility, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, limited bus service.

Milford

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **103**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **1**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the north of the settlement, and intersects it on the eastern section.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	A SSSI lies to the south east of the settlement. Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	The Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1978 lies to the North of the settlement, which was first designated in 1988, whilst the Colwich and Little Haywood Conservation Area abuts the settlement on its eastern boundary, which was first designated in 1974.
Green Belt	The Green Belt abuts the settlement along its eastern boundary.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Cannock Chase & Cank Wood NCA, Milford is a linear settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The settlement is spread along the main Stafford to Rugeley Road, and at the eastern end there are a number of commercial properties that are related to Cannock Chase. Listed buildings include the Grade II Milford Hall.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with grade 4 to the north.
Other constraints	AONB. The West Coast Mainline defines the boundary to Milford.

Accessibility

Road network	The A513 runs directly through the centre of Milford.
Bus network	63 buses stop in Milford on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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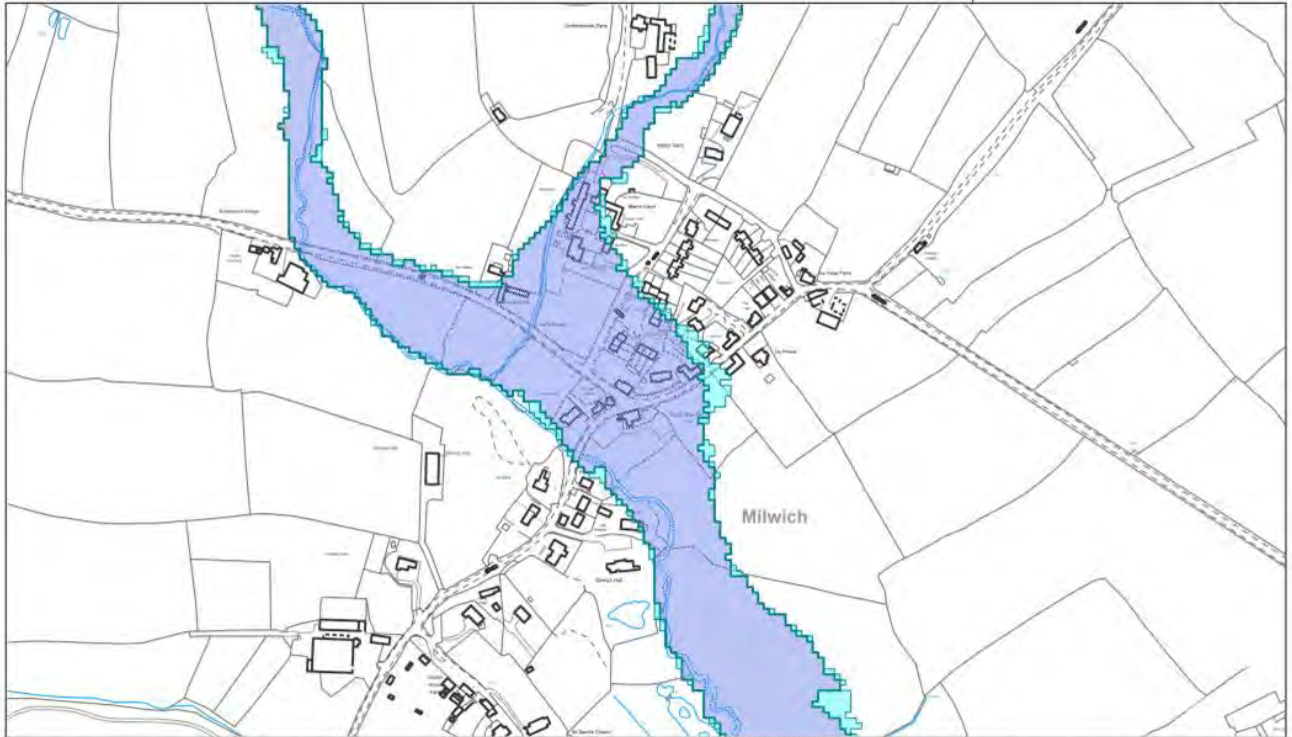
Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Milwich

Milwich Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Elms Business Centre, Baswich Business Park, Brocton Business Park
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

One post office, two public houses, one place of worship, one village hall, one primary school, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks.

Milwich

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **53**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	Yes – the centre of the settlement lies within the flood plain.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Milwich is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The nucleated core is within the valley at the bottom of the Wheatlow Brook, and buildings stretch southwards up the valley along Sandon Road. There is a significant amount of early post-war residential development, together with some more recent developments in the settlements core. Listed buildings include the Grade II Milwich Hall, the Grade II Former School, the Grade II Round House and the Grade II* church of All Saints. There are also a number of buildings along the Stone to Uttoxeter Road, which although are not listed, contribute to the villages setting.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with a strip of grade 4 land running through the centre.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	Milwich is directly accessible from the B5027.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast in parts (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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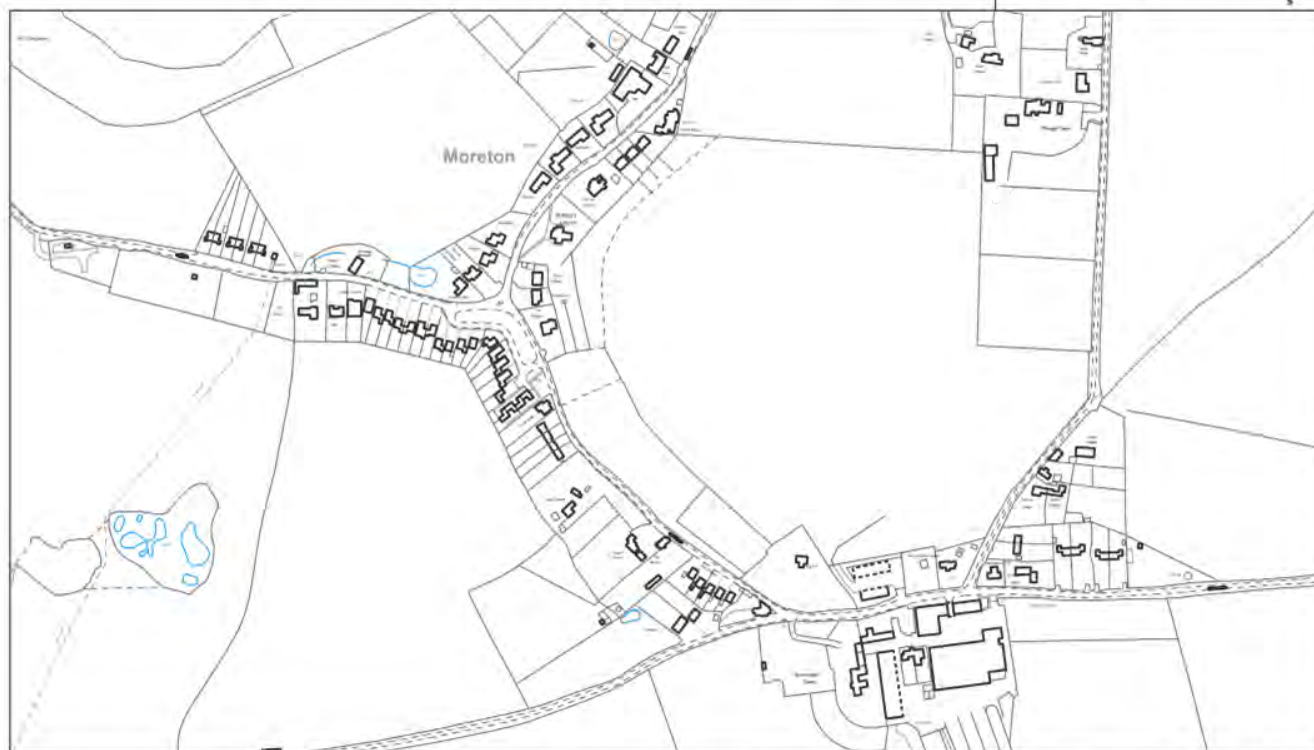
Call for sites 2018	MIL01 – Land in Milwich Centre MIL02 – Land between Cromer Lodge and Milwich Hall MIL03 – Land to the southwest of Ivy House
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Moreton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	0

One place of worship, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks.

Moreton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **92**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Moreton is a linear settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. The settlement is comprised of a mixture of 18 th century buildings with some post-war residential developments.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with Grade 2 land to the west.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A518, which lies approximately 3.3km to the north.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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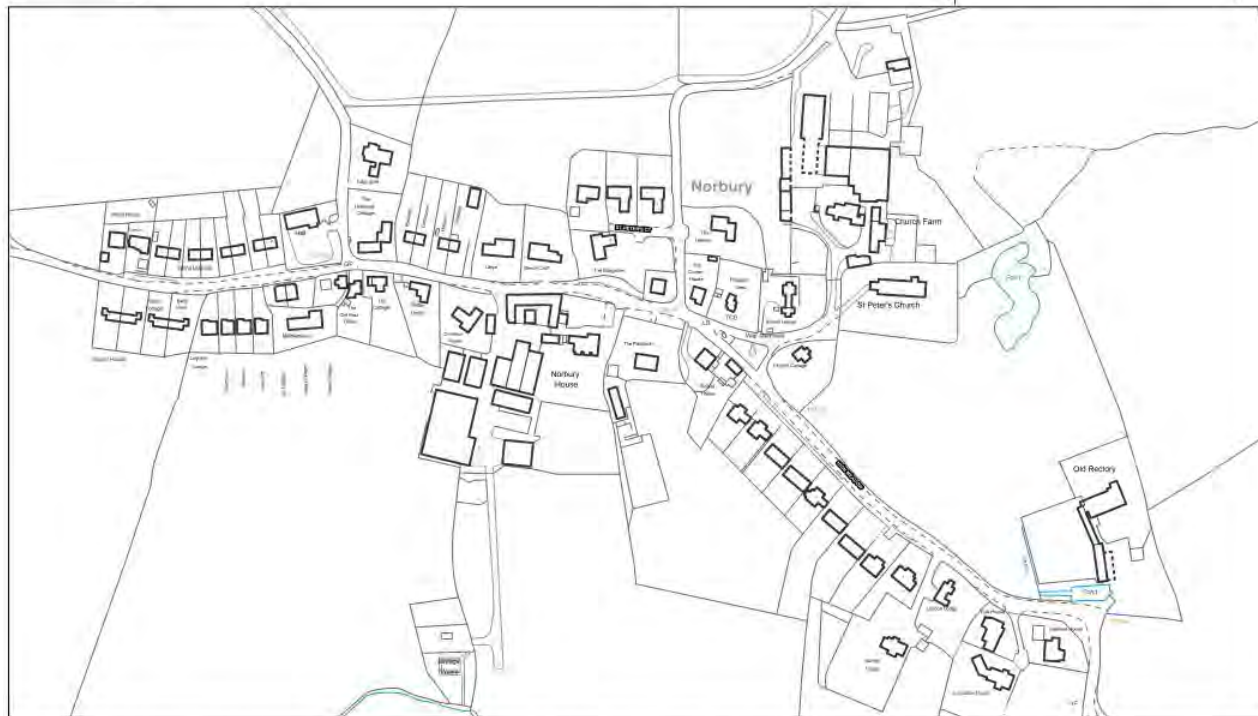
Norbury



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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One village hall, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Norbury

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **62**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Norbury is a linear settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmland CCA. The settlement comprises a mixture of 18 th and 19 th century buildings and post war residential developments, as well as a more modern development which lies to the south west of the settlement. Listed buildings include the Grade II Norbury Park, the Grade II Post Office and the Grade II Loynton Hall.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A519, which is approximately 0.6km to the north.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast in part (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Norton Bridge

Norton Bridge Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	Closed	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	0

One takeaway/café, one place of worship, public access to areas of green space/recreation grounds, visited by the mobile library once every three weeks, limited bus service.

Norton Bridge

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **85**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the east of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Norton Bridge is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmland CCA. The settlement comprises a mixture of 18 th and 19 th century buildings, as well as inter and post war residential developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Hammerhouse Farm and the Grade II Junction House.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 4 agricultural land, with grade 3 land to the west.
Other constraints	Norton Bridge sits between two lines of the West Coast Mainline.

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5026, which is approximately 0.4km to the north.
Bus network	11 buses stop in Norton Bridge on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast in part (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	CHE01 – The former Railway public house
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Oulton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Within 3km of Stone and the associated employment opportunities
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Oulton C of E First School	Library	0
Public House	2	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One restaurant/takeaway, one public house, one comparison store, two places of worship, one village hall, one primary school, one sports facility, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground.

Oulton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **241**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **15**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the south east of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	Yes
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood and South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Oulton is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within two CCAs; one a sandstone hills & heaths and the other a settled farmlands. The historic core of the village is the Kibblestone to Stone road, which includes the Grade II Old Hall, which is built from local sandstone. At the centre of the village is Oulton Abbey residential home. Post-war residential developments on the eastern side of the settlement. Listed buildings include the Grade II St Mary's Abbey and the Grade II* Chapel of St Mary's Abbey.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land to the south, and grade 4 land to the north.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A520, which is approximately 0.6km to the west.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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SHELAA 2018 Sites

Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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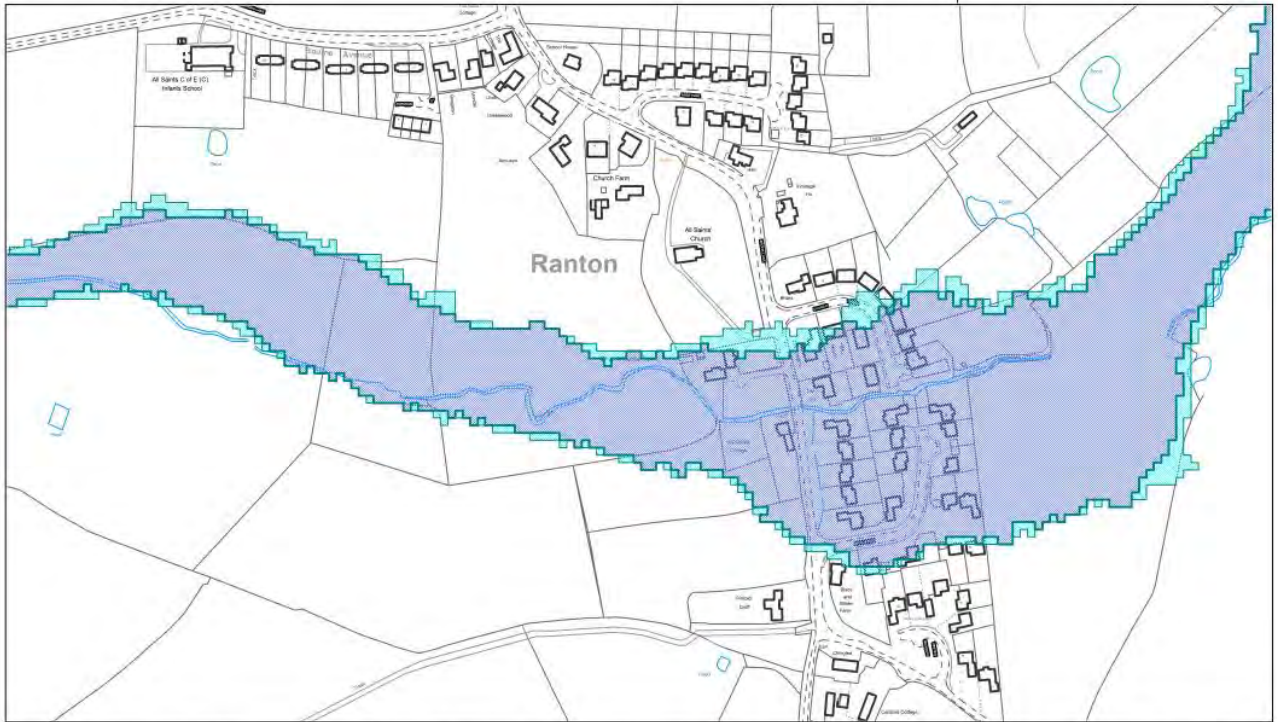
Ranton



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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Ladfordfields RIE
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	All Saints C of E Controlled Infant School	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One place of worship, one village hall, one primary school.

Ranton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **91**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies across the north of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Ranton is a linear settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. An important feature of the core area include the Grade II Church of All Saints, the Grade II thatched Cottage and the Grade II* Tower at Ranton Abbey. A modern estate development is located to the north and south of the settlement.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of Grade 2 agricultural land, and grade 3 land to the south.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5405, which is approximately 1.3km to the north.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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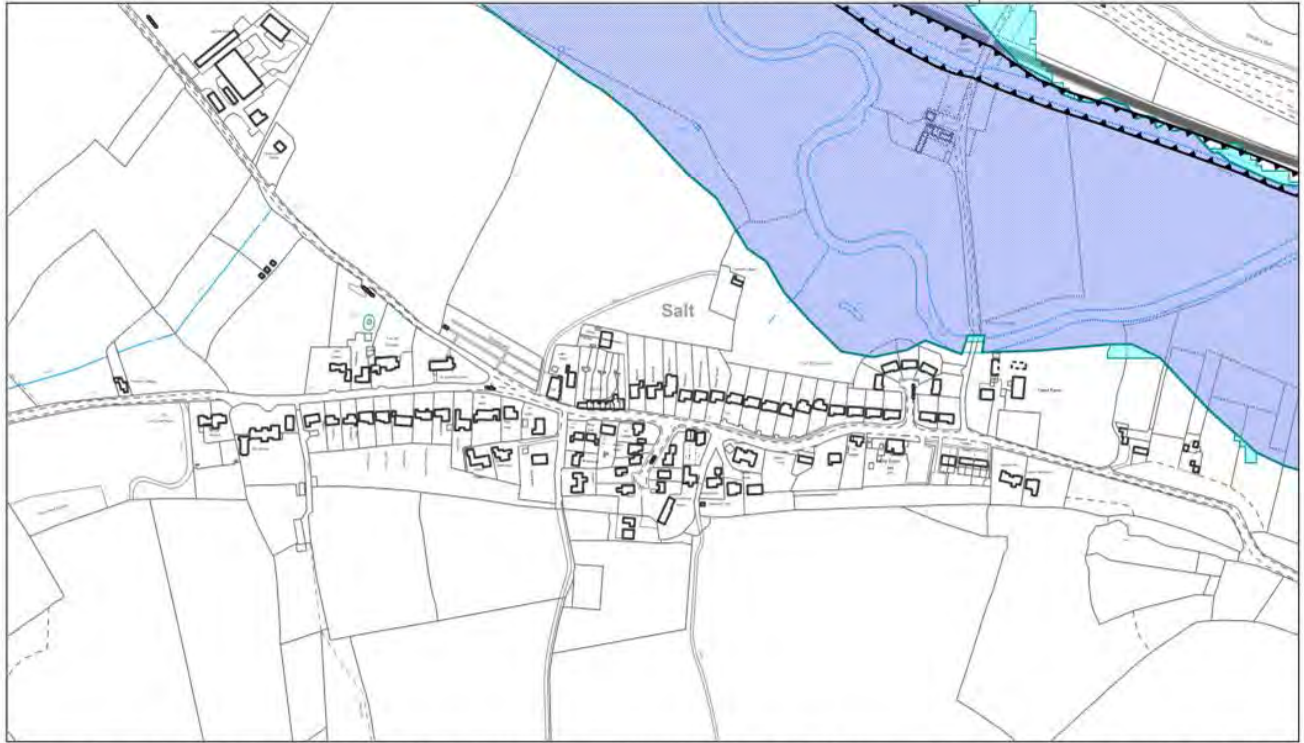
Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Salt

Salt Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Weston House Business Complex
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One public house, one place of worship, one village hall, visited once every three weeks by the mobile library, limited bus service.

Salt

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **92**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **2**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the north of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Salt is a linear settlement that occupies land within two CCA's; the first a sandstone hills & heaths, and the second a river meadowlands. The settlement mainly consists of post-war residential developments, but some historic buildings remain extant. Listed buildings include the Grade II Church of St James.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, and grade 4 land to the north.
Other constraints	The West Coast Mainline runs to the north of Salt.

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A51, which is approximately 0.7km to the north.
Bus network	9 buses stop in Salt on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Standard and Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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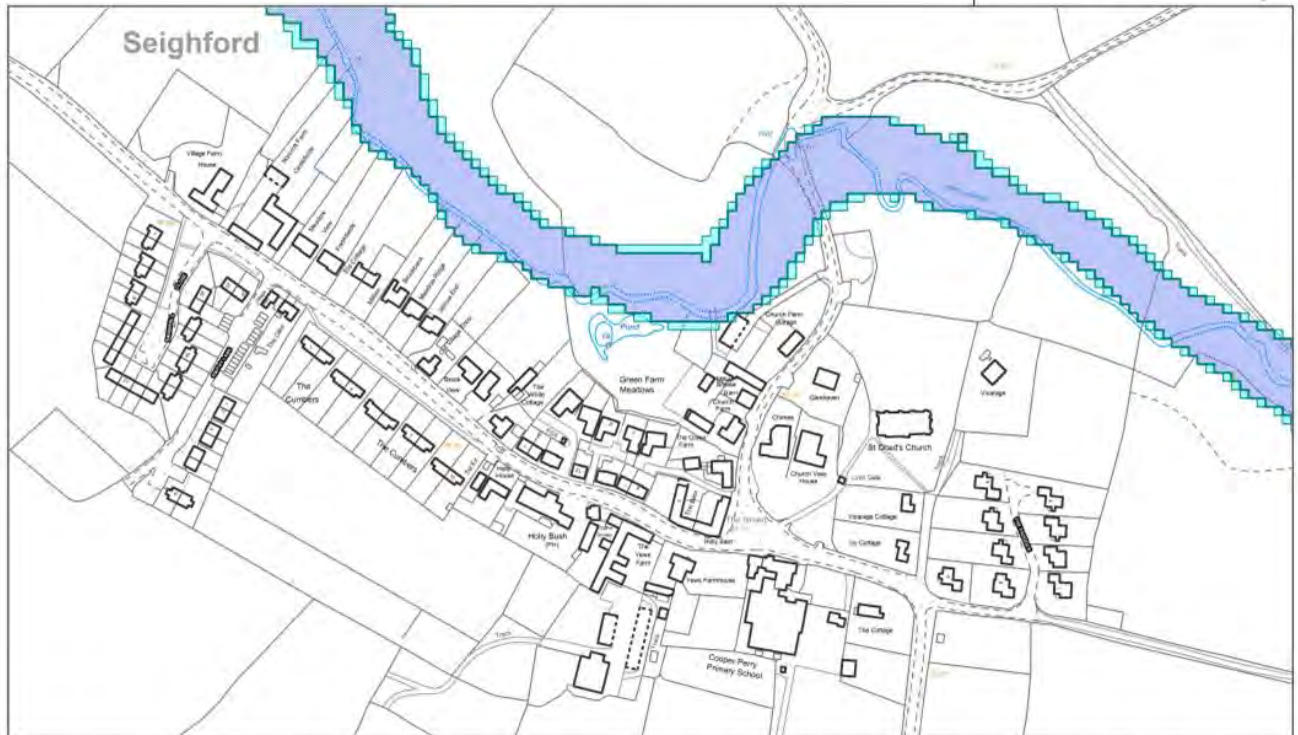
Call for sites 2018	SAL01 – Salt Hall Farm
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Seighford

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Ladfordfields RIE, Prologis Park Stafford
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Cooper Perry Primary School	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One public house, one place of worship, one village hall, one primary school, visited once every three weeks by the mobile library, limited bus service.

Seighford

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **100**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **18**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the north of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire NCA, Seighford is a linear settlement that occupies land in an ancient clay farmland CCA. The original part of the settlement, which is comprised of several farms, cottages and a school, is grouped around the stone built church. More recent post war development has taken place to the west and east of the village core. Listed buildings include the Grade II Holly Bush Farmhouse and the Grade II* Church of St Chad.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with grade 4 land to the east.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5405, which is approximately 2.2km to the north west.
Bus network	11 buses stop in Seighford on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	SEI03 – Vicarage Paddock, Seighford SEI10 – Land at Smithy Lane SEI11 – Land to the east of The Paddock SEI12 - Land to the south of The Paddock
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Stallington

Stallington Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	0	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Fords Farm Industrial Estate
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	0	Village hall/community meeting place	0

Public access to areas of green space, recreation ground, limited bus service.

Stallington

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **198**
Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **0**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	Yes
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Stallington is a nucleated settlements that occupies land within two CCA's; the first a sandstone hills & heaths and the second a settled farmlands. A post-war housing estate forms the nucleus of the settlement, whilst older buildings can be found on the periphery. The village takes its name from the Grade II Stallington Hall, which is located in its own parkland and served by a number of farms including the Grade II Stallington Farmhouse.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5066, which is approximately 1.4km to the south west.
Bus network	Not applicable
Additional access	Voluntary Car Scheme

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	None submitted
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Swynnerton

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Moorfields RIE, Orbital Systems Ltd
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	0	Library	0
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	No
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office, one convenience store, one public house, two places of worship, one village hall, one primary school, two sports facilities, limited bus service.

Swynnerton

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **234**

Small Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **2**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	Swynnerton lies within the Swynnerton Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1970.
Green Belt	The Green Belt surrounds the settlement.
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain, Swynnerton is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a wooded hills and farmland CCA. At the centre of the village is the Grade I Swynnerton Hall, sitting in parkland that includes two churches, including the Grade II* Chapel of Our Lady of the Assumption, a village hall and a public house. During the 20 th century, a residential estate was built on the former kitchen gardens to the hall. Listed buildings include the Grade II Old Post Office, Grade II* Chapel of our Lady of the Assumption and the Grade I Swynnerton Hall.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land.
Other constraints	Swynnerton is adjacent to the 500 metre HS2 buffer.

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the A51, which is approximately 1.2km to the south east.
Bus network	11 buses stop in Swynnerton on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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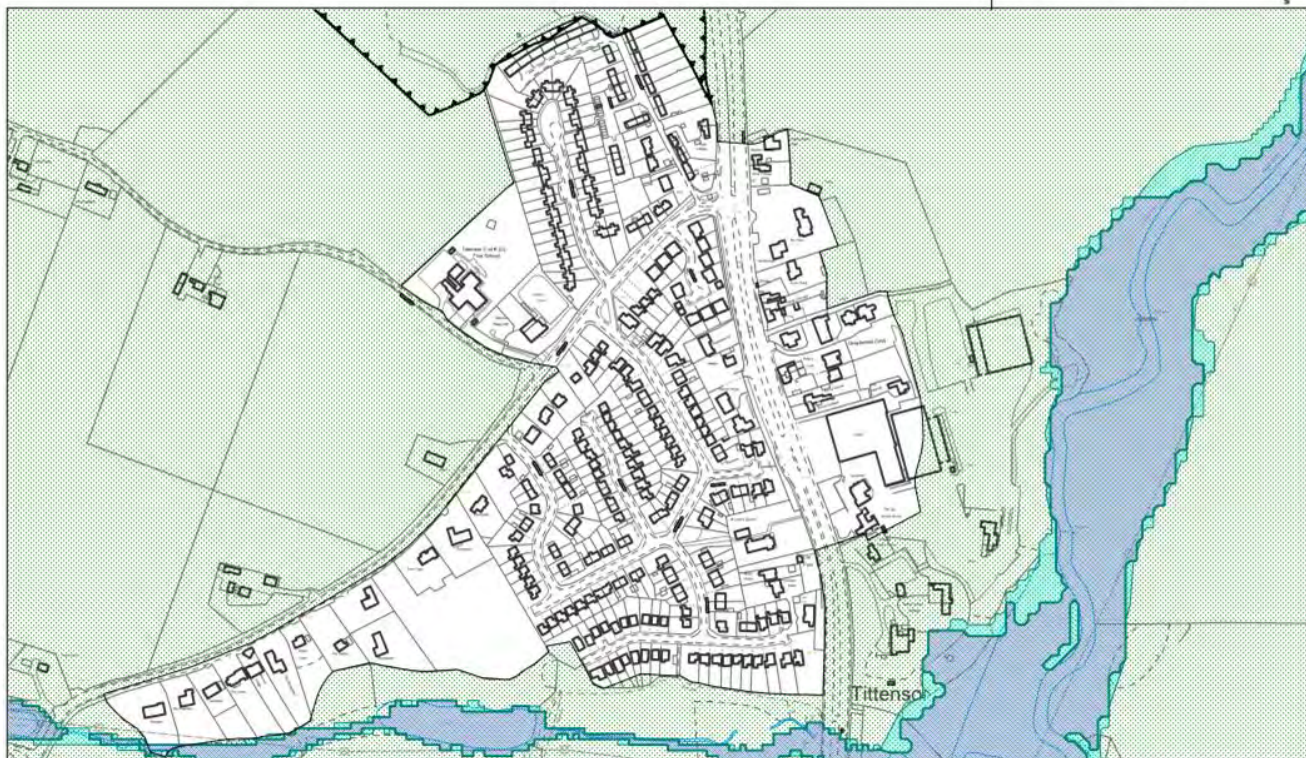
Call for sites 2018	SWY05 – Land north of Early Lane, Swynnerton SWY15 – Land at Beswick Green SWY16 – Land at Park View
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Tittensor

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	1	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Tittensor C of E First School	Library	Mobile
Public House	0	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	2

One post office, one convenience store, multiple other shops/retail services, one place of worship, two village/church halls, one primary school, one sports facility, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited once every three weeks by the mobile library, very good bus service.

Tittensor

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **311**
Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during
the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March
2017: **15**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the south and east of the settlement.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	Trentham Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1995 abuts Tittensor on its northern boundary.
Green Belt	The Green Belt surrounds the settlement
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Tittensor is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within two CCA's; the first an ancient clay farmlands and the second a wooded hills and farmland. The settlement is comprised of post-war and modern residential developments, whilst a ribbon of 18 th and 19 th century houses runs through the centre of the settlement. Listed structures include the Grade II* Sutherland Monument and the Grade II* Tittensor War Memorial.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 4 agricultural land, with grade 3 land to the north east and south west.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The A34 runs directly through the centre of Tittensor.
Bus network	77 buses stop in Tittensor on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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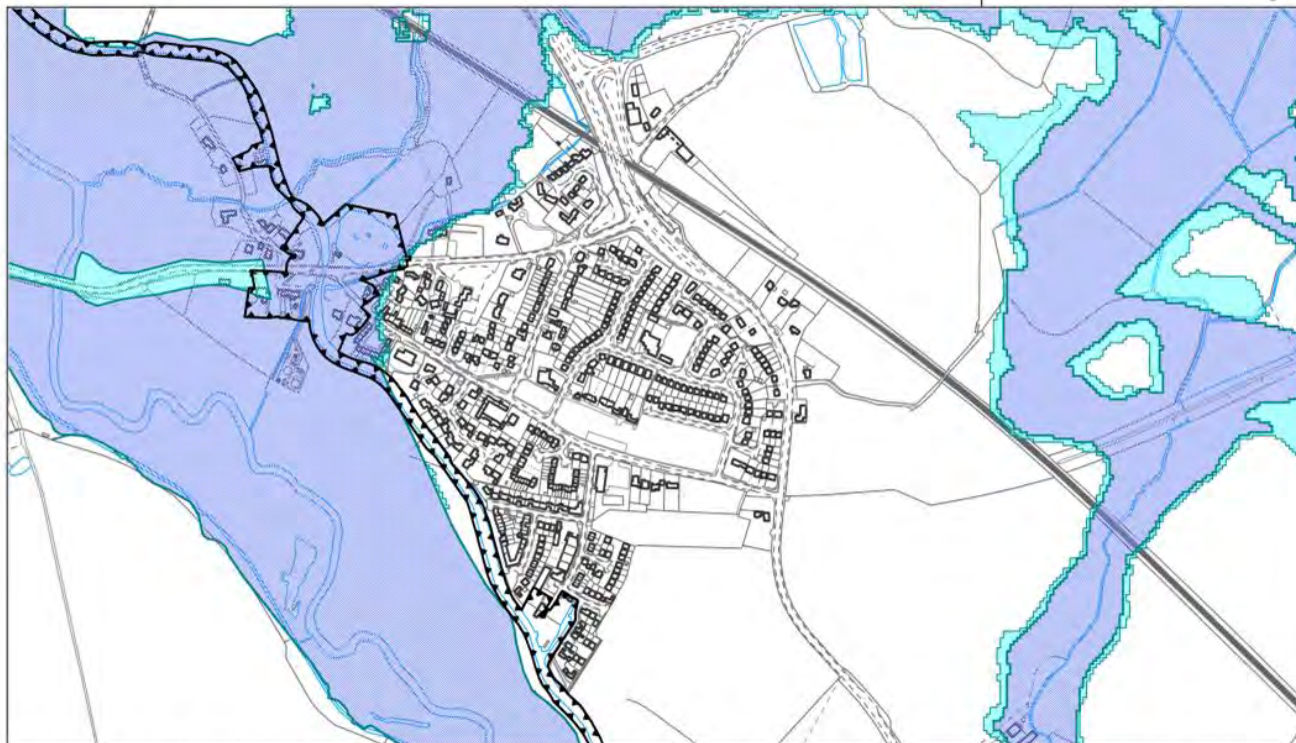
Call for sites 2018	SWY01 – Land at the Farm, Tittensor
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Weston

Weston Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Weston House Business Complex, Hixon Airfield, Hixon Industrial Estate, Pasturefields RIE, Abnormal Load Engineering
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	St Andrews Church of England Primary School	Library	Mobile
Public House	2	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	2	Village hall/community meeting place	2

One post office, three takeaways/restaurants, two public houses, two places of worship, two village/church halls, one primary school, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited one every three weeks by the mobile library, limited bus service.

Weston

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **458**
Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the
PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **10**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain surrounds the settlement on the north, east and west boundaries.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	Lies within the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation 15km buffer.
Conservation Area	The Trent and Mersey Canal Conservation Area, which was first designated in 1988, form the western boundary of the settlement.
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying within the Needwood & South Derbyshire Claylands NCA, Weston is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. Weston has a large village green which is an important focal point within the settlement. Listed buildings include the Grade II Manor House, the Grade II* Weston Hall and the Grade II* St Andrew's Church.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with grade 4 to the south.
Other constraints	The West Coast Mainline runs to the north of Weston.

Accessibility

Road network	Weston sits directly between the intersection of the A519 and the A51.
Bus network	13 buses stop in Weston on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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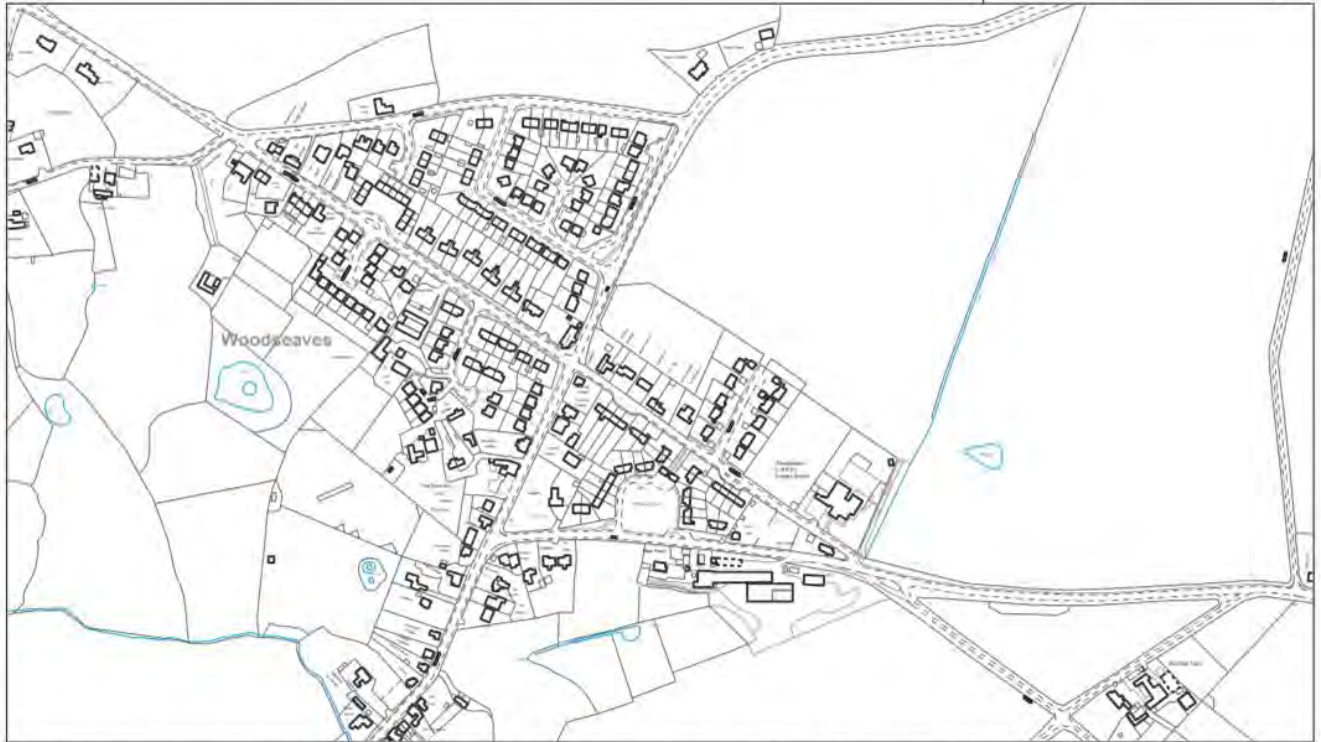
Call for sites 2018	WES01 – Land off Stafford Road WES02 – Land south-west of the A51 WES03 – Land off Green Road
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Woodseaves

Woodseaves Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Not applicable
Convenience Store	0	General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Woodseaves C of E Primary Academy	Library	Mobile
Public House	2	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office combined with a convenience store, two public houses, one place of worship, one village hall, one primary school, public access to areas of green space/recreation ground, visited once every three weeks by the mobile library, good bus service.

Woodseaves

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **288**
Medium Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **34**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	No
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	No
Landscape and townscape	Lying in the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Woodseaves is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within an ancient clay farmlands CCA. The settlement was once linear in nature, demonstrated by the oldest section being the ribbon of buildings that form the centre of the town. However, significant post war development has taken place, and thus the settlement now features post-war and more recent residential developments around its nucleus.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of grade 3 agricultural land, with Grade 2 land to the north.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The A519 runs directly through the centre of Woodseaves.
Bus network	13 buses stop in Woodseaves on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker).
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Call for sites 2018	HIG05 – Oldhouse Farm HIG06 – Oldhouse Farm HIG07 – Land off A519 HIG08 – The Cottage, Glebefields HIG09 – Land to rear of Woodseaves C of E school HIG10 – Land adjacent to the Croft HIG12 – Springfields, The Green
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Yarnfield

Yarnfield Environmental Constraints Map

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Services & Facilities

Post office & general store	1	Employment opportunity within 3 KM	Brookside Business Park, Orbital Systems Ltd
Convenience Store		General Medical Practice/Dentist	0
School	Springfields First School	Library	Mobile
Public House	1	Sports or recreation ground	Yes
Place of worship	1	Village hall/community meeting place	1

One post office and convenience store combined, one public house, one place of worship, one village hall, one primary school, three sports facilities, public access to areas of green space, visited once every three weeks by the mobile library, limited bus service.

Yarnfield

Number of Dwellings

Number of Dwellings: **787**

Large Village

Number of Dwellings granted during the PFSB 2011-2031 as at 31st March 2017: **263**

Physical Characteristics

Flood Risk	The flood plain lies to the south of the settlement, and intersects the settlement at the northern end.
Biodiversity (SAC/SSSI)	No
Conservation Area	No
Green Belt	The Green Belt surrounds the settlement.
Landscape and townscape	Lying in the Shropshire, Cheshire & Staffordshire Plain NCA, Yarnfield is a nucleated settlement that occupies land within a settled farmlands CCA. The south western portion is the oldest part of the settlement, which is centred on the Green, where Gorsty Hill Farm and Yew Tree Farm can be found. However, the settlement has undergone significant expansion, and is now dominated by inter and post war developments. Listed buildings include the Grade II Boundary Cottages.
Agricultural land	The settlement consists of Grade 2 agricultural land to the east, with grade 3 land to the west.
Other constraints	Not applicable

Accessibility

Road network	The nearest main road is the B5026, which is approximately 2.7km to the south.
Bus network	22 buses stop in Yarnfield on a daily basis.
Additional access	Not applicable

Other Services

Broadband	Superfast (source OFCOM Mobile and Broadband checker)
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Call for sites 2018	SWY02 – White House, Ash Lane SWY03 – Land to the west of Yarnfield SWY06 – Leisure Complex, Yarnfield Park SWY08 – Land north of Summerfields and Fieldside SWY09 – Land west of Meadowview SWY10 – Land north of Yarnfield Lane SWY11 – Land to the north-west of Yarnfield SWY12 – Wellbeing Park, Yarnfield Lane SWY13 – Land south of Yarnfield Lane
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Number of dwellings: Stafford Borough Council

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Agricultural Land: Natural England

Road Network: Highways Agency

Bus Network: Staffordshire County Council

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Our Ref: ADC/STONE/STC/D6689T-01

Date: 23, July 2018

Dear Councillors

Proposed Oneway Traffic Management Changes – Church Street, Stone

Staffordshire County Council is proposing to install a new Oneway traffic management system within Church Street, Stone. This is with the view to improve road safety, on street parking and allow local businesses to operate more effectively.

The proposal is to turn Church Street Oneway from its junction with B5027 Lichfield Road in a north easterly direction to its junction Redhill Road and then from its junction with Redhill Road in a south easterly direction to its junction with B5027 Lichfield.

New illuminated signage will be installed at the commencement and termination of the Oneway system to inform traffic of the restrictions. Also, a new island will be built prior to the right turn of Church Street, to discourage traffic exiting Redhill Road from driving ahead into Church Street.

Any existing signage in Church Street facing the wrong direction of travel will be removed, in particular signage relating to overhead power lines.

All the above proposals are indicated within the attached drawing: D6689T/34/R01/01.

I would like to ask for your views in relation to the proposed changes; therefore, can you please complete and return the attached form within 21 days of the date of this letter.

Should you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours Sincerely,

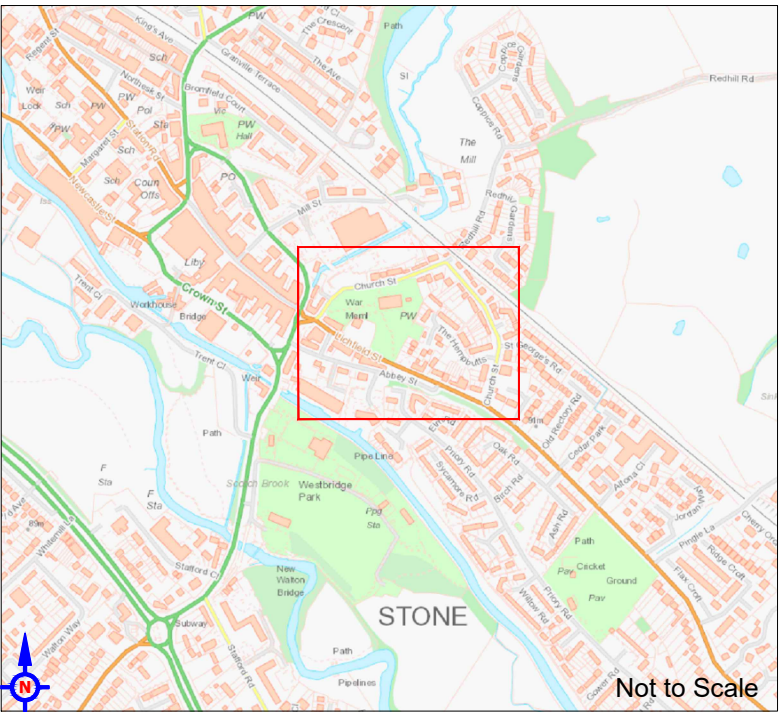
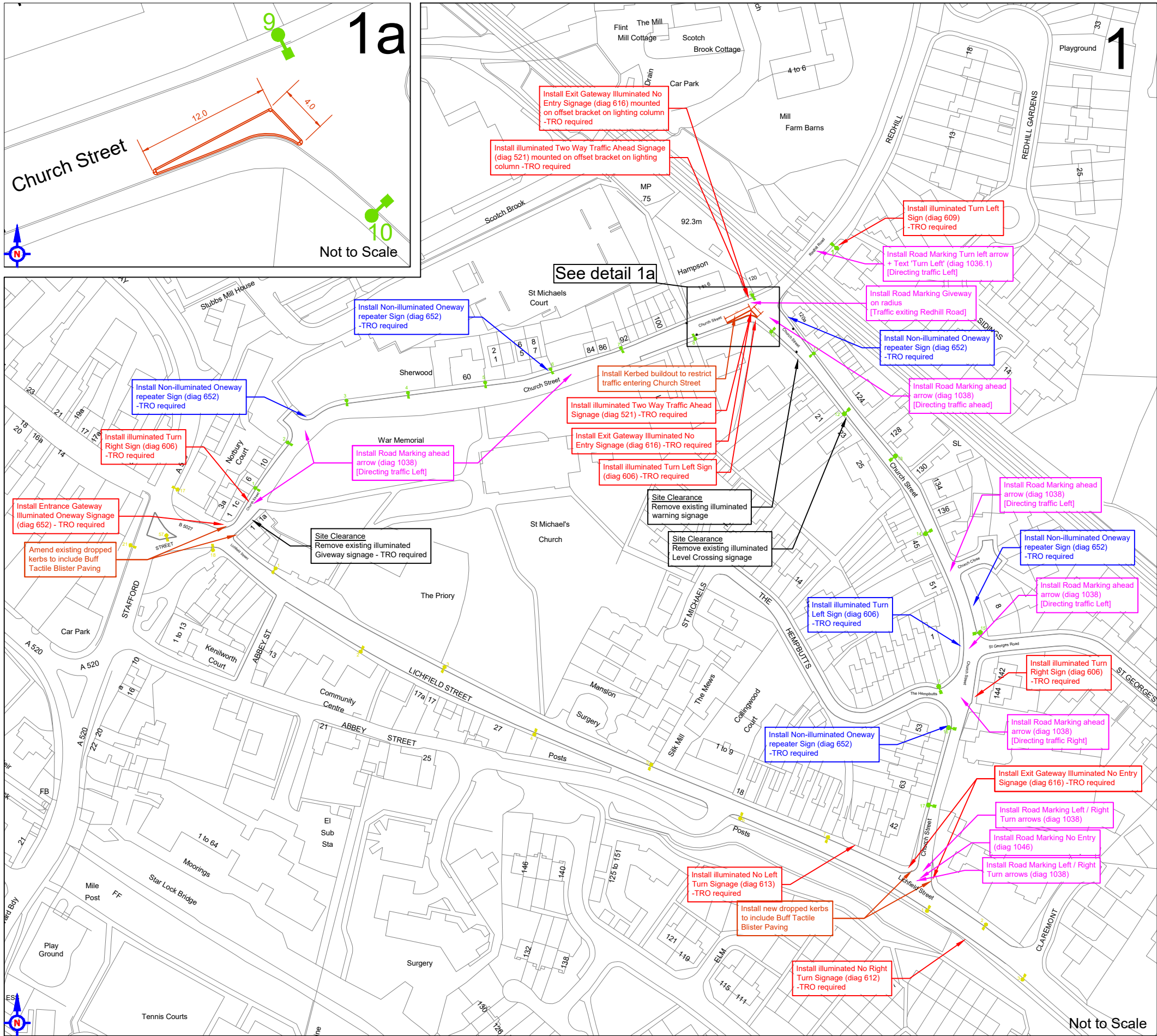


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Key to proposed amendments

- Proposed Construction works amendments
- Proposed Site Clearance
- Proposed Road Markings
- Proposed Illuminated Signage
- Proposed non-illuminated Signage

Key - Consultation

- Existing Galvanised Lighting Column
- Existing Concrete Lighting Column

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Design: ADC		For tender	
		For construction	
		As constructed	
		Other	

Checked by:-

Approved by:- (Drawing NOT approved if this box is empty)



Project Name
D6689T Church Street, Stone

Drawing Title
HIGHWAYS
Oneway System.
Consultation

Grid reference : 390556, 333877
Original Drawing Size : A3 Dimensions : M
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Response Slip

Traffic Regulation Order Non Statutory Consultation

Stone Town Council.

Proposals, nature and source of the concerns to be addressed by the restriction / facility (justifications contained in the 1984 Act)

- i. Avoid danger to persons or other traffic using the road or prevent the likelihood of any such danger arising.*
- ii. Facilitate the passage on the road, or any other road of any class of traffic (including pedestrians).*
- iii. Preserve or improve the amenities of the area through which the road runs*

D2409 Church Street, Stone – Full Length

Period for response ends Monday 13th August 2018

(Further requests or reminders will not be sent)

Please provide your views regarding the above proposals:

(If none, please enter none below)

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Name **Nature of interest**

Address

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Signed **Date**

Please return this form to:

highways@staffordshire.gov.uk

FAO: Andrew Cartlidge,
Civil Engineer



Stone Town Council - Non-Cheque Payments

The table below lists non-cheque payments made by the Council in the period since the last report, for the Committee's information.

The table includes payments by direct debit, telephone banking and online banking. It excludes salary and related payments, payments from the Mayor's Charity, and transfers between the Council's bank accounts. These items can be seen by any Member on request.

Date	Reference	Supplier	Description	Amount	Month
01/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Prism Solutions	Analogue line rental May 18	£46.69	May-18
03/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Market Sq	£171.00	May-18
03/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates Crown Wharf Car Park	£267.00	May-18
03/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£418.00	May-18
03/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£216.00	May-18
03/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£116.00	May-18
04/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Francotyp Teleset	Postage - franking machine	£200.00	May-18
08/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker FJC	£23.94	May-18
08/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker STN	£23.94	May-18
16/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Sage UK Ltd	SAGE software	£1,012.00	May-18
23/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	British Gas	Gas - STN - May 18	£223.95	May-18
25/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/004	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	May-18
28/05/2018	Elec18/003	Sandra Morris	Internal Audit Fee 17-18	£323.34	May-18
31/05/2018	D/Dbt 18/005	NatWest	Bank charges May 18	£66.20	May-18
01/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Prism Solutions	Analogue line rental	£46.69	Jun-18
04/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Crown Wharf Car Park	£267.00	Jun-18
04/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - MKT	£171.00	Jun-18
04/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - STN	£216.00	Jun-18
04/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - FJC	£418.00	Jun-18
04/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Stafford Borough Council	Rates - Northesk St Car Park	£116.00	Jun-18
06/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker - FJC	£26.43	Jun-18
06/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	EE	Mobile phone - caretaker - STN	£26.44	Jun-18
06/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	Francotyp Teleset	Postage	£200.00	Jun-18
08/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Printdesigns LTD	5 x Banners - Summer shopping	£178.62	Jun-18

18/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Posters & consultation forms - NP	£354.00	Jun-18
21/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/007	British Gas	Gas supply - STN - 1 Mar-31 May 18	£63.74	Jun-18
21/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/007	British Gas	Gas supply - FJC - 1 Mar-31 May 18	£1,196.06	Jun-18
21/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Business cards	£75.00	Jun-18
22/06/2018	Elec 18/004	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Posters - Music Festival	£232.00	Jun-18
25/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/007	Prism Solutions	ICT support	£414.24	Jun-18
25/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/007	Network Rail	Qtly rent of Station	£1,087.50	Jun-18
27/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/007	British Gas	Electricity supply - STN - 3 Mar-2 June 18	£279.75	Jun-18
29/06/2018	D/Dbt 18/006	NatWest	Bank charges June 18	£60.39	Jun-18
29/06/2018	Elec 18/005	Panda Press (Stone) Ltd	Printing of Order of Service - Civ Sun	£265.00	Jun-18