

Cheswick Green Neighbourhood Plan

Individuals Survey 2018

Part 2 Literals

"Q5"
If Government policy changes in the future and as a result further housing development may be required in the Parish, do you have suggestions as to where such development might be located? Please use the box below for your answer.
In the Monkspath industrial estate, instead of more car show rooms or offices
It has to be close to existing wide roads and within short distance of A34 current B roads are overloaded and pavements are too narrow/insufficient. I am already trapped on my drive during rush hours
No
In filling should be prioritised over taking green belt land
We do not want the area to be congested. We prefer country style village
May place to use as infilling
Infill - land not green belt
Looking at the map and traffic congestion. I do not know how this is going to be feasible. The obvious solution for me would be to expand the proposed development at Blythe Valley and create a small village there
Brownfield sites
North of the borough
Shirley Golf Club
Along the M42 corridor
Somewhere with better roads for the amount of traffic and with more amenities
As far away from ??? Cheswick Way as possible
Not by the irretrievable loss of the very precious green belt areas surrounding Cheswick Green which have already been destroyed
Houses should be built in small clusters on land that is either derelict i.e. old factory units or part of farmers' fields. Eco friendly pre-fab trendy cheap houses that are quick to erect. Marinas made with house boats like in Holland off the canals. If councils used their heads and thought outside the box, there are parts of the countryside that could be used without building 250-500 houses like a massive estate
Yes - as far away from Cheswick Green/Solihull as possible
TRW site
As close to existing strong infrastructure - not on most rural edges of parish
Blythe Valley Park
All brownfield land first
More than enough on the present plans/proposals
Owing to large numbers of cars etc building more houses would create travel chaos
Between the existing footpath (which runs from Basildon Road garages to the A3400 just north of Monkspath Road and Creynolds Lane)
It is imperative that the parish council resists any suggestion by government/SMBC to further develop housing in this area. The green belt must be protected at all costs
The current housing plus that already planned and approved is currently causing traffic congestion, eating away at the nature of the area and stretching services. Development over and above this would be wholly damaging
Shirley Gold Club
I think there is enough development in the area and no more would fit in - please leave us some fields
No knowledge of relevant land
Not on green belt
Small developments up to 40 houses in keeping with current housing

Do not want further development
North of borough
Small developments added to existing housing areas
Certainly not on all the fields
Anywhere other than this parish. We have had a substantial percentage of borough development in this parish alone. Other parishes remain untouched
There should be no further development in the parish as it could eventually turn into a town. Also, traffic increase is already causing long tailbacks around the area and outside schools and is only going to get worse
Do not want any further development at all. There is more than enough in area circulating Cheswick Green already
Cheswick Green is approved for more than its fair share of new housing; this is ruining our rural society. There should not be further housing
No
There are a number of derelict houses at Creynolds Lane near the Beefeater that needs addressing - it's a complete waste
Elsewhere - reclaimed land not used by industry
No
Nowhere until roads are provided to cope with traffic and then in limited numbers not as proposed in this area
Roads need improvement before further building is started
Salter Street
Where the work is. Chelmsley Wood area. Roads are already overload in area
We need our green belt to remain, wildlife is suffering
Not sure
Balsall Common
No, needs to be kept as a village otherwise it becomes a town and loses its country feel
Considering the build on Mount Dairy Farm, back to back housing, narrow roads, tarmac front gardens for parking, no footpaths etc. Then the remaining, unplanned for housing space needs to be left, no future development
There are still brown sites than can be used
Infill only - small plots, maximum 10 properties (or 6 max if larger) but only when sandwiched between existing houses, or in the gardens of existing houses
Infilling of houses only to retain the character of the parish
Not adjacent to Cheswick, this should remain a village
Look elsewhere for building - brown sites
Not possible here, congestion in roads already
Cheswick Green is a relatively small area. It is already saturated and just in balance with existing facilities. We want no further development. Roads are already congested with increased pollution from both A34 and M42. There is little space now - cars parked on pavements illegally. Too many cars. Too much litter, unkept infrastructure. Services cut
Fill in spaces in already built up areas. Not on green spaces. Reuse what is already covered in concrete
No more houses in the parish itself as many are already planned
Any development should maintain the green areas around Cheswick Green village - suggest further housing development at Blythe Valley Park
As a new separate area not connected to existing development, keep some separation but with shared services
This is a small parish with much new housing already planned. Any further development would turn the parish into an extension of Shirley and completely destroy its character
Brown field sites in the city and control population volume - now destroying the planet
I would strongly object to the increase in any further housing development. If the proposed developments of over 2000 houses proceed - this will place an overwhelming demand on current infrastructure - school, roads and destroy the parish identity
If the current proposals for new housing, go ahead this will result in an increase of 2174 houses.

Therefore, I would object to any further development in the parish
Anywhere where there are brown field opportunities - not on green belt
TRW site makes sense. Anywhere that is not green belt land is fine to develop on in my opinion
I believe we are already creaking at the edges as my letter of objection to the planning applications in 2015 described. The current infrastructure cannot cope - and flooding in Coppice Row has already been observed
Use land that has already been built on first and change purpose
Cross roads service station Tanworth Lane
Dickens Heath - Tidbury Green
Not on green belt and not to the detriment of the village ethos. Perhaps on any old commercial property - pro logis building etc
Buy houses in Creynolds Lane which have been empty for years, and any other properties which has been empty for years. Change empty shops into flats
Bordering the Stratford Road
A fair share of housing developments must be spread across the parish
Should do everything to maintain the 'rural' nature of village and protect green corridors around
On brown belt areas only. We feel Cheswick Green will lose its 'village' status if further development is granted
We believe with the agreed and if the proposed developments are agreed there'll not be much space left to build on the parish
Don't link us to Shirley keep green fields between us and them
Opposite side of motorway to Cheswick Green
Knowle, Dorridge
I think we have enough new development within the parish
Knowle, Dorridge, Hampton in Arden
Dog Kennel Lane
Avoid ribbon development / There are always 'spaces' - 2 derelict houses at end of Creynolds Lane for example
Rounding of the village of Cheswick Green, consider linking the new houses at Blythe Valley Park with Cheswick Green village. Must maintain green belt to prevent joining up with Shirley and Monkspath
There is nowhere else in the parish
Not on traditionally water-logged ground
No further housing needed in parish
Somewhere other than Cheswick Green and its surrounding district
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None
Yes, in the many currently empty brownfield sites, on the borders of the parish. No more building on green belt land
Not on more green belt land
Conversion of brown field redundant business plots using existing areas of land usage, not encroaching on rural land
Why do we not consider brown sites and leave the green belt alone. If there are plenty of these areas that could be developed it should be considered first and foremost before we eradicate the green belt area completely
Shirley golf club. Fill in from Monkspath Street to north Cheswick Green
I think Cheswick Green will have had its fair share of new housing by then and will be well on its way to losing its rural nature, not be reasonable to expand it even more
Brown field if possible. Housing without infrastructure and improved existing infrastructure is not acceptable. i.e. no schools, community centre, shops, pub and proper play facilities for children. Also, roads to and from new development have to be improved
Not going to be a lot left to choose from at this rate! They have already overtaken most of the green belt round here. Too many new houses in one area. Move on elsewhere, roads are a nightmare round here already due to thousands more cars from new estates

Cranmore, TRW site
In view of the existing development, I prefer not to have anymore.
No - the Parish has already been forced to have more than its fair share.
Away from green field sites. The continued development, ultimately joining up with other residential areas will change/ruin the village atmosphere of Cheswick Green.
We are supposed to have local democracy and pay council tax that does not reflect our ability to pay, if you are older and voted Brexit you are stupid and do not understand what you are doing, and yes the baby boomers are selfish, that's why we say not on green belt land for HS2 commuters. So, it's a no to further urbanisation.
The Parish is already under an urbanisation programme and is in danger of losing its rural appeal. All future housing should be spaced but around green area and should not submerge the area.
Cheswick Green is lovely. Please do not grow it too big - it will be spoilt if you do.
None
By box trees/Earlswood - small clusters
Dedicated new locations so appropriate infrastructure can be included from outset (e.g. Blythe Valley)
Opposite Blythe Valley Park development on the other side of the motorway.
Dog Kennel Lane
Not sufficiently knowledgeable of the area
Brownfield sites
Additional development will nullify the benefits of the rural area.
No. Existing village is already too well developed.
Nowhere suitable without ruining the rurality of the Parish. Cheswick Green has planned development; more would swamp the rural nature.
No - the plans up to 2034 will already overload the area. There are one or two infill areas that are derelict and could do with tidying up/new house
I think this area has had enough new housing.
Not opposed to more houses but infrastructure needs to be in place first i.e. schools, roads, doctors, public transport.
Box trees
Allow people to build one dwelling if they have land and it is an infill.
Sparkbrook, Sparkhill, Balsall Heath, Kings Norton, Chelmsley Wood. These areas need development and new housing. Cheswick Green and Shirley do not need any!
Should not be located in Cheswick Green at all as we moved here to a rural area, not to live in a plot of houses.
Should not be built in Cheswick Green as we moved for a rural area.
As the local council do not take any notice of residents' concerns - The Cricket Club
Use existing 'brown field' on derelict sites not green land.
Land attached to Shirley Golf Club
Blythe Valley
In the first instance developers must show they have considered brownfield sites before being given permission to development greenfield sites.
Birmingham
South East
I think there is evidence to show there has been ample, or there will be when the pipeline is developed. My suggestion would be to find some Parishes that have had little or no major development.
Not on green belt. Enough has already been taken. Particularly not adjacent to other properties.
Derelict sites
Another county further north i.e. Derbyshire or thereabouts
Not in Cheswick Green Parish.
The area to east of Salter Street (lodge paddocks) and to the south (Warings Green and Illshaw Heath)
No
Brown Field sites. On the site of the 2 derelict houses in Creynolds Lane.

Too much development already. No more. Full stop.
I feel the Parish is at its limit already.
Unused brown land sites. There are plenty of these in Birmingham and surrounding areas - which are currently derelict or unoccupied - so could be used for development (housing).
Along the A34
I do not feel that further housing should be within the Parish.
As circled above! What we think will make no difference!
Closer to junction 3 as traffic is already impeding and destroying the A34 towards junction 4. Creynolds Lane is having queuing issues. Infrastructure needs looking at!
Areas with access to major roads (perhaps via traffic control). Not country lanes.
A major benefit of living in Cheswick Green is that the countryside is only a short walk away. Already we have lost some of this to the near Cheswick Place houses. It would be shameful if all this development fully surrounded our village. Soon there will be one big city from Dudley to Coventry, with us stuck in the middle.
Nowhere as there are too many people already for schools and doctors facilities provided.
Along A34 close to main transport corridor.
Cannot comment
n/a
As there are empty offices which have never been used on Blythe Valley these should be pulled down and developed for housing. Green belt land can then be saved.
With the proposed 'future' builds where permission is being sought - further growth to Cheswick Green will stop us being a village, we will become one giant town with under resourced services such as schools and doctors access.
Brownfield sites rather than building on greenbelt.
Preferably brownfield sites prior to greenfield site.
TRW site plus back of Dog Kennel Lane ok.
If it's absolutely necessary only Blythe Valley
If the proposal for circa 2500 properties goes through, I believe we will be full. Roads Creynolds Lane, Illshaw Heath Lane, Tanworth Lane are already rat runs - schools, doctors surgeries and the general infrastructure cannot cope
No - other than brown field sites or disused buildings or small infill sites
Not on green belt
Brown field sites and areas adjacent to commercial e.g. Blythe Valley business park the road network is better and services available
Any brown field site should always be redeveloped first. Infill in existing areas, e.g. the 2 new build in Saxonwood Road - newly built areas should not proceed the improvements/upgrades to infrastructure - - TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE.
Timbuck 2!!!
On brown field sites, change of use if necessary
NO
NO
NO
Brown field sites
Attention has already been drawn to the fact too much development is taking place in Cheswick Green, Shirley and Blythe Valley.
Blythe Valley
Infilling along the south east side of Creynolds Lane where present housing exists.
All brown belt land - top choice
Not until appropriate infrastructure is in place (if the landscape allows)
Not until appropriate infrastructure is in place
There should be no more houses built in Cheswick Green parish. As stated above the current plans mean up to 2500 properties. Cheswick Green will soon become an extension of Shirley. It is vital to have a gap between the different areas, Shirley, Dickens Heath, our MP is very keen on the Meriden gap, what

about supporting the Cheswick Green gap
Brown field sites (first) older and larger houses with large gardens (within the parish) that can be used to build new and smaller houses, like what's being done in other parts of Solihull and areas locally. Thus, saving green belt land
Not too much development planned already
No
Dorridge and Knowle, Blythe has and will have had more than their fair share!
Brown sites
No
None
None
There is nowhere else
Away from the village centre
Blythe Valley
No. As a parish, if there is any more building Cheswick Green will lose its identity and will just be 'fill in' from Shirley
If we must have more the development off Dog Kennel Lane is the least worst option, but a green space needs to be left between this and current village
Not in this parish as has enough houses for present infrastructure
Part of area to west of Illshaw Heath Road between Cheswick Green and junction of Warings Green and Illshaw Heath Road
I really feel we have enough house in our parish, Cheswick Green has always been a nice county village and now that's gone I really feel the residents have not been heard and the only winner is the builders
Future development should be sited closer to the main city centre - using abandoned factory/warehouse/office sites, the infrastructure of roads and public transport are already in place to cope with an increase in traffic volume. All future developments should also have their own GP surgery and school facilities
After the proposed houses are built there will be no space for any more, total overload of the parish
I consider that with the current new build and ongoing development no further houses should be built on or around Cheswick Green
No
Using brown fill sites or infill where possible
No. The current infrastructure can't cope with the current level of development. Further developments should be vigorously resisted.
Somewhere other than Blythe Valley, Cheswick Green Parish. Maybe some of the vast swathes of land around Solihull town centre, Solihull bypass, Widney Manor, Catherine De Barnes??
No. The village should be kept within the current limits. If the greenbelt is filled around the village, it is no longer a village, but another estate, which is part of the urbanisation of the whole of the west midlands. Further areas within the county should be considered away from the Birmingham central area. At some point you have to build new towns!
Maybe business parks where it seems to be more car parking. I hope no more greenbelt will be built on.
No
Places that already exist but need re-development. Shopping areas are not used, use inner city sites.
No
Land between Illshaw Heath Road and Tamworth Lane
Brown field sites or infill existing areas.
New developments should be new sites on their own and not merged into existing/established villages like Cheswick Green.
Use any brownfield sites or fill in where spaces can be found like at the start of Creynolds Lane. Two properties lie empty and have done for a couple of years.
Shirley Golf Club site. There are plenty of golf sites elsewhere in Solihull.
Use of any brown field sites before any greenbelt allocated.
Infill between Blythe Valley and Cheswick Green.

No
On brown belt - redundant warehouses, factories, shops etc. The village community spirit is being lost and more outsiders coming in to burgle/drug pedalling/anti-social behaviour.
No
None
None other than those already suggested
I have no suggestion, as far as I observe the area will become a 'concrete jungle' with the present prospective. Stop building!
Brown field areas
If the need to build has got to meet, please ensure the infrastructure needs are also met, roads, schools, doctors, shops etc
Need to keep the parish of Cheswick Green distinctively separate from Shirley, Monkspath, Dickens Heath, Hockley Heath and Earlswood - to preserve village nature of Cheswick Green
Development additional to current plans will overwhelm the parish and tend to connect with Shirley
Anywhere as long as it's a brown field site, preferably none at all
Developments should initially be on already developed sites (brown field) e.g. TRW site and Blythe Valley before even considering building on fields avoiding any nature reserves or nature sites

"Q9a"
What other issues are important to you in protecting the natural environment
That any new street lighting is sympathetic to the rural surroundings - light pollution to be kept to a minimum / That existing waterways in the parish are protected and maintained efficiently / That flood protection measures are monitored and maintained regularly
Traffic overload in country lanes is already a huge issue. Traffic volumes and average speeds have grown significantly in the last 12 months - act quickly to prevent further degradation
Keep open spaces and the open feel of Cheswick Green
Old Oak trees should be kept, they take 200 years to grow. Wildlife should be preserved hence building less houses, landscaping that is easy to care for should be planted to promote wildlife again
No wind turbines please! Or other eyesores
It is imperative that the identity and integrity of Cheswick Green as a village community is protected. Litter remains a major problem at the centre of the village - both outside the shops and also the surrounding car parks - and certainly acts to discourage greater usage of those facilities. Some attempts have been made to limit litter accumulation but surely a regular 'clear up' campaign needs to be established and monitored (CCTV)
As Creynolds Lane is a main route to and from the Stratford Road, litter is an issue. The shops and area around them attract a lot of litter and spoil the nature of this area, speed bumps to calm traffic
All of the above are important
Every new property should have at least a small garden. It's wrong to walk out of a property onto tarmac, be it a road or pavement. We are going backwards
Stop car parking on grass verges and pavements, parking on village when they can't park outside home
Flood management areas providing natural habitats for wildlife
To cause further development around Cheswick Green. We have been treated as a soft touch by councillors and developers
Improve existing areas with ponds, more trees and shrubs etc getting advice from RSPB and other nature groups
Provision of more park land and facilities for sport etc
Good sports and park land areas
Protect character of lanes and hedgerows
Teach the people using McDonalds and often take aways not to deposit their rubbish in the ditches and grass verges. Let's see some prosecutions
For new build - protect the open spaces between developers and reduce the number of back to back developments
Habitat protection and biodiversity. Protection of River Blythe SSS1, including managing river flows to prevent excess flooding. Protecting/enhancing river water quality. Protection of the landscape and views allow controlled access, so it can be appreciated
Habitat of birds, wildlife, and all living things
Keep this as a village
More green spaces
Ensure infrastructure i.e. road networks, schools etc is in place prior to any further development
Bird numbers and varieties have declined significantly. No longer do we see swallows, swifts, house sparrows. Few starlings, squirrels fighting for bird food due to lack of natural habitat. Future development will further impact on nature and the air quality
Stop building on green spaces. Build on areas in need of rejuvenation
Protecting green belt spaces for future generations before Cheswick Green becomes an extension of Monkspath/Blythe Valley and the M42
Promoting recycling with local collection bins that are managed correctly
Adequate gardens are important in helping wildlife and creating a pleasant environment to live in
Replacing vegetation and trees elsewhere that have had to be removed during building/infrastructure projects
The rural aspect of Cheswick Green and Illshaw Heath needs to be fully respected and protected
Respect our green belt areas
Keep speeds of cars low, stop Cheswick Green becoming a rat race to Stratford Road

Preserving the green belt land
Maintaining the green field corridor around the village
So far, the natural environment has not been considered. Trees have been felled, wildlife has certainly disappeared, and we are losing our identity of a small friendly village. The noise from the development presently is a disgrace and will continue for many years
Protecting and protecting rural footpaths
Can I please bring up the subject of dog mess! It is increasing all the time, all over the village but also on our gardens. More needs to be done to stop people leaving mess everywhere - dog bins need to be put in more places, signs about fines and not allowing it need increasing, as does the presence of dog wardens/police in catching offenders, it has to stop!
Pot holes around the village. Dog mess being left better enforcement for people who ignore penalties
Don't build on floodplains
Hard to choose just three as all the above are important
Do not build on flood plains
All of above are important and possible if thought is applied
No further concrete being poured into ground
Respect animals, habitants, e.g. bats, badgers, birds
Solar Panels, Water Collectors
Ensure adequate water drainage
Preserve the greenbelt
Looking after woodland, mature trees and preserving SSSI.
Morning rush hour pollution caused by huge traffic jams, engines running. Creynolds Lane and speeding traffic at other times.
All the above boxes
To keep noise and levels of pollution to a minimum.
Keep noise/pollution to a minimum
Make sure the public has access to it,
Maturity of what gets put in my developers, tree quantity and scale do not meet needs, if they are all saplings and will take 30 years + to mature.
Noise and animal habitat has been ignored during the present developments - not acceptable.
Ensure that developers actual do what they commit to e.g. flood protection is a joke. The safety measures they were supposed to put in place at junction of Creynolds Lane and Vicarage Road (which they only made after effort).
To keep the existing green areas that are left.
Volume of traffic to be in keeping with the area and no congestion; pollution management and waste management are of paramount importance too. Allotments - very important for nature and the community. Better recycling facilities/more street bins. Benches/trees/flowers/Cheswick Green in Bloom competition.
Adequate refuse bins
No need for anything if there is no new build.
Rubbish on roadway grass verges
That the Saxon Wood is protected. Ensure noise pollution does not affect living environment. Protect the local wildlife.
Keeping green spaces for folk to enjoy.
Recognising the importance of minimum standards on lanes. Bragg Farm Lane is a disaster/disgrace.
Do not build on green belt
All forms of pollution, air, water, light, noise, and ground. The preservation and upkeep of roads, drainage ditches and verges. The safety of other road users, walkers, cyclists, horse riders
Maintaining wildlife corridors. Minimise "hard landscaping" i.e. the a) waste of drainage space and loss of garden space by putting garages in back garden. b) The increase length of driveways to access garages increase impermeably surfaces, dramatically and surface run off.
Protect the flood plain around rivers. Encourage wildlife habitat improvement.
The spiralling need for new homes is almost entirely as a result of immigration as per a report from

Migration Watch UK and will ultimately destroy all green fields.
Flood protection - preservation of open spaces - preservation of hedges and trees - all of them.
All green belt used for development to be replaced by new areas/spaces in the parish being designated green belt therefore maintaining the size of the green belt
All the above are important. To ask for 3 is unrealistic
Everything above is important
No windmills, protect existing mature trees (Oak, Beech, Elm etc) fly tipping is an issue within the parish and I think cameras are needed in some areas, where there's a continuing problem of fly tipping (I've witnessed this myself)
All above are important
Developments should only be allowed where existing facilities are adequate to meet the increased demand. If not, the additional development should provide - doctors, schools, transport, parking etc
Keeping the green belt
Keeping the green space between Cheswick Green and other built up areas
Keeping streams and rivers clean
Ensure there are adequate green spaces
Not building so many houses on the green belt as not required
Flooding danger must be controlled
We have a village status and efforts to maintain that is very important this means keeping the overall appearance of our village as it was meant to be when it was built i.e. a rural environment. This means keeping plenty of green fields around us and maintaining the tradition of village lanes
Too much road traffic from increased housing will ruin character of lanes because of road safety issues
Better road and access to the village
Reduce the risk of flooding
No build on greenbelt.
To fill all potholes in roads before they get too big and dangerous.
Flooding risks - minimise non-permeable surfaces
It is paramount not to introduce unsocial and families who have a history of criminal activity. Cheswick Green residents are already targeted by criminals.
I love the Blythe Valley nature walk and any new build area should have some sort of nature area.
Speed restriction measures so local wildlife is not squished by vehicles.
The protection of green / brown lands. Cheswick Green will just disappear into Shirley/Solihull if we continue to build
Since the 1970's when Cheswick Green was commenced, the M42 was built as well as Birmingham International Airport, this has brought noise/road and air pollution - yet council tax is still high!
Efforts needed to create and keep wildlife corridors, which protecting lanes and hedgerows will help.
Encourage the naturalisation of the flood amelioration ponds between Mount Brook and Cheswick Place

"Q10a"
What other issues are important to you in protecting the quality of the existing built environment
To protect existing homes from potential flooding due to water run-off from new developments
New housing developments should have their own infrastructure i.e. doctors and school, to preserve the existing doctors and schools from being further developed and been ruined for the already village residents
Preserving or even improving the roads and pathways that already exist
I think all of the above are important if we are going to maintain the character of Cheswick Green
Flood protection and energy conservation should be standard. Good quality housing must be built irrespective of size of property
No more social housing. No more houses. We like the village as it is
Build no more houses
More care and attention to the current business areas around shops and pub, car park in rear. Do something about village roads, pot holes and litter. Enforce shops to take responsibility for litter around shops
Traffic current roads are only lanes and in poor condition
Improve current roads and lanes which are currently in very poor condition
Flood protection and energy conservation should be a standard
Energy conservation is important. Cheswick Green is less than 50 years old, but has a characteristic style. This should be reflected and respected by new development, but not just copied - some evolution would be ok
Stop building on our fields. There are plenty of areas between here and Birmingham already covered in concrete and in need of rejuvenation
Ensure houses are built with tile solar panels, not the ugly external ones
We don't need house built around us as roads are able to take traffic, more pollution
Preservation and planting of street trees, garages for house cars
Better maintenance of public places and infrastructure with regard to fly tipping and litter collection
Stay off the green belt - brown fields sites first
Preserve our existing properties from further blight of new development which only increases traffic flow on narrow roads that were never designed for such flow
Protect green belt land and wildlife
There is a vast difference throughout the parish from a 7-bed former farm house to a 2-bedroom town house
That the existing infrastructure is not compromised e.g. lanes and rapid degrading because of increased traffic
Cheswick Green will definitely lose its identification and become a town, so really does not matter about protecting the location and appearance as it will be linked to other areas, such as Dickens Heath and any local further development that surrounds it
Prevent flooding of Mount Brook
Provide road clean/sweeping leaves
Prevention of sprawl blurring existing village/town separation.
Not to build anymore new housing.
All the above boxes not ticked
Flood prevention
Cheswick Green was built and signed as 'The Village of the 70's'. It should remain a village not an extension of Shirley/Monkspath etc.
The developers in Mount Dairy Farm area are building to a much higher density than the plans indicated when approved. Who is policing the developers?
To allow no further development in the Parish.
Prevention of entrepreneurial opportunistic individuals (moving into the area) buying property and land to sell for housing development. This could be managed through time limits between moving into a property/land in the area and selling for development of a minimum of 20 years. Thus, preventing short term capital gain from these with no vested interest in the community/village. A decent recycling facility - currently there are none.

Avoid shared drives. Good street lighting. Don't copy Dickens Heath; roads too narrow, too many houses packed too close together, insufficient parking at shops.
No need for any priorities if no new building.
If more building is necessary, it is important that extra surgery and school facilities are also provided
Better maintenance of pavements and roads. The up keep of drainage ditches, hedgerows
Traffic is becoming and will continue to be a major issue. Keep street lighting in line with most of current village i.e. no orange lights. Ensure wildlife corridors are maintained and actively encourage more tree planting. Avoid the current use of excess hard standing/impermeable surfaces - Cheswick Place is poor - too much tarmac and garages in back gardens!
Prevent excessive over development
Set speed limits within the village
Flood prevention is a vitally important issue for those of us living on the banks of Blythe Brook and the river Blythe. It is essential that new buildings which create run-off is mitigated by flood prevention measures. Flooded properties are completely preventable.
Planning applications for changes to properties to be in keeping with the existing properties in the village. There are 2 district parking to the parish - new houses in Cheswick Green village and older type properties in the rest of the parish
Again, all above are important, asking for 3 is unfair
Everything above is important
No buildings more than 2 storeys, no garish coloured buildings like I have in the Birmingham area of town i.e. blue, yellow, red etc, looks ugly and cheap
I have not bothered to tick building design in keeping as Solihull approved the building of 3 storey houses when no previous 3-storey existed, they also approved the building of 3 five-bedroom houses where previous planning for 3 bungalows had been refused on grounds of danger from increased traffic
Keep the green belt
Ensure flood relief works are effective / Ensure there is adequate off-road parking
We moved to this building 24 years ago to be closer to countryside less pollution and traffic today it can take a least 10 mins to get off our drive. We seem now to have as much traffic as the M42, please help us with speed as very dangerous
Ensuring that our village does not become a large conurbation. Ensuring that our green fields surrounding that village are not used for building sites. Ensuring the river Blythe maintains its SSS1 status. Ensuring proper flood defences are in place to protect properties along the river
No high-rise buildings
Allow householder to drop "kerb" so where householder can park cars in our own drives. Currently cars are parked on pavements or have to drive over kerbs to enter own driveways.
River needs dredging to stop gardens from flooding
Getting residents to park their cars in a sensible way ie. not on pavements; not across drives; not on the village green; not on both sides of the road as is with Spinney Drive and Snowhill Drive. Every house in this village has a garage, but mostly the townhouses never use them.
I feel strongly about energy conservation and sustainability of our environment and these should also be an important part of any new development and also is maintaining our existing villages and buildings

"Q11a"
What <u>other</u> issues are important to you in protecting and enhancing the quality and appeal of any new building
New builds should be energy efficient. also, enough space of wardrobes in all bedrooms. Green space for families/efficient drainage. Lots of landscaping to add the feel of being in the country. Not just one road in and out causing serious traffic problems
I suggest all the above should come as standard when building new homes
Assuming above is a key factor then restricting light pollution to a minimum would be an obvious benefit
Speed of traffic need calming
Again, all of the above should be taken into consideration
Many people have at least 2 cars and this is not reflected using shared drives and no pavements - mad
Storage of bins - nothing is worse than seeing rows of rubbish bins. Parish council should - tell everyone to store in back gardens not front! Including existing residents
Storage bins - if areas look nice people respect areas
Good street lighting to cope with traffic
Better lighting
Not reducing minimum build standards
Space between buildings, wider roads footpaths and no shared drives
All the above should be essential elements of any new building, should be excellent pedestrian access to local schools, shops, bus stops etc. Also secure by design principles vital
Why are the houses in Cheswick Place being painted in battleship? we are not at sea, grey
Garage parking space
Parking important - reduces risk of conflict between neighbours
Ground source heat pumps and other renewable energy features
Don't want new buildings
Protecting green belt
Should not be close to road. No 'land' frontages only e.g. Tarmac or paved to kerb side
Yes, so, any plans to expand any further in Cheswick Green, especially, should be turned down by the council and the surrounding planned applications thought through
Adequate footpaths
Quality
Low maintenance materials which maintain their appearance as long as possible.
Some architectural 'flare' but nothing too extreme, relative to existing buildings.
Pretty well all of the above are important, not just 3
Ground source heating
All the above boxes not ticked
Keep parking to a minimum on main roads.
Parking
Ensure new buildings have gardens - not just parking spaces
Size is important relevant to adjoining properties.
Using existing 'like materials' so that they fit in. Keep standards of living space in new buildings more than minimum.
Materials that are in keeping with the village; are durable and green.
Enough parking space for minimum of 2 cars to every property. Roads wide enough that parking on pavements is a punishable 'fine'.
I don't want any new build
Adequate street lighting
New buildings to be similar in appearance with existing buildings.
Provide enough car parking spaces to stop parking on pavements etc
Large detached houses on Cheswick Place with double garages and matching drives create excess impermeable surfaces - put garages on side of houses - better garden size and less run off!

Prevent excessive and illegal parking
The plan intended or not will lead to the removal of green spaces and fields - what a legacy we leave for our children.
High density housing such as is currently being built on Cheswick Place is totally out of keeping with the rest of Cheswick Green and should not be repeated.
These issues are normally standard requirements for new build developments
All above
All above are important
Existing trees (broad leaf trees) should be left alone and incorporated into the planning of any new buildings
Build in safety features
Any new build should provide storage for refuse and recycling bins. Any garage should be large enough for the driver's door to be opened
Keep in the street scene of local housing
Ensure build is of good quality
The houses you are building our children cannot afford plus they look like rabbit hutches
No good building small boxes with inadequate space for parking or visitors, causes neighbour disputes
Free Wi-Fi in village green
Simple designs ideal for family living.

"Q12a"
On the basis that local roads are an important element of land use in the Parish, do you consider that these roads should be improved in order to accommodate any extra traffic arising from any future development? If you have any specific concerns about this issue write below
Do not build an urban motorway so you can jam in thousands of extra people. Limit growth of population to match infrastructure otherwise sense of village will be lost
The junction of Watery Lane & Tanworth Lane needs immediate attention - bad state of disrepair. Dog Kennel Lane and roundabouts will need serious improvement if large development is to take place there
Maintenance of the existing roads needs to be improved, too many pot holes left unrepaired for too long
Defined gutters/verges, properly maintained i.e. repairing potholes promptly
To be better maintained at all times
The current road network around Cheswick Green is not sufficient/adequate for any increases in housing. Furthermore, there are no cycling lanes between Cheswick Green and Solihull, that is a real shame
Lanes should be improved for residents and not used as cut through for major traffic, country lanes named for a reason
Illshaw Heath (Wedges) cross roads - junction safety improvement
Potholes
Traffic is already bad during rush hour on Creynolds and the A34/M42. Needs fixing before more cars are added to the roads
Not to be widened. Surface to be maintained properly, to be kept as country lanes
Roads and access points to new estates should be on a keep flowing basis i.e. one-way systems not junctions to get out on to main roads, small islands or left turns only to keep flow of traffic at busy times
Do not want local country lanes widened
Country lanes aren't designed for high volume traffic, increased maintenance to ensure roads are not falling apart
Local roads are a natural traffic calming because they are very narrow, more encouragement to use main roads instead
Should strongly repair the roads already in existence, before any new roads are developed. Plus, careful consideration should be given to traffic management to avoid congestion.
Maintain the existing and new roads to a decent or higher standard (not vehicle damaging pot holes etc)
More driveways and better parking facilities so that roads are kept clear of parked cars and pavements
Creynolds Lane is a nightmare; you can be waiting in a queue for half an hour. People will cut through Cheswick Green to avoid traffic causing problems
Yes - roads should (and desperately need to) be improved and better maintained (e.g. two of the main entrances to the centre of the village are currently in a very poor state) however not developed to such an extent that even more traffic is tempted into the area. The nature of local country lanes must be preserved at all costs
Better maintenance of road surfaces - especially country lanes
Provision of off road parking at schools - walking paths and cycle ways are being forgotten
Measures to reduce traffic through existing roads - new developments are already increasing traffic causing safety and noise issues
Speed limits reduced to 30mph - pot holes repaired
Absolutely not - lanes are lanes for a reason, divert traffic to wider local roads
Illshaw Heath Road - has no pavement too narrow, surface a disgrace
Illshaw Heath Road is a disgrace
Speed restrictions necessary, road repairs necessary
Illshaw Heath Road is inadequate for today's need. If additional housing is built on Blythe Valley, it may lead to severe disruption
Local roads and lanes are now becoming main roads. Most are in a terrible state of repair and need totally re-tarmacing. Not just badly repaired which can't be cost effective, lanes should be kerb edged
The roads are in very poor condition, no footpaths! Speed limits are a major concern
Like other roads/lanes in the locality and wider area and elsewhere in the country, the state of pot holes is ridiculous. Local roads need pot holes properly filled in now and going forward
Tanworth Lane, Creynolds Lane and Illshaw Heath have become a short cut through to M42 and Blythe Valley - during rush hour heavy traffic at above 40mph travel from 5:30am through residential areas

Yes, but protect our rural nature, pot holes are a major issue
Unsuitable for the current traffic - all roads in this area are being used by drivers speeding and thoughtless people who think they are on a motorway - the roads are not wide enough, no thought for what they are driving on
These are lanes not roads around Cheswick Green and not suitable for extra traffic
Creynolds Lane at junction with Stratford Road needs improvement. Also, Cheswick Way outside the school double yellow lines on at least one side that are enforced - very inconsiderate parking which will only get worse with more houses
Build no more houses and the roads will be sufficient
I think the roads we already have should be maintained, there are pot holes, road markings faded and fly tipping. Shirley is already gridlocked, spend more time on improvements of traffic management instead of adding to the problem
At the moment the Stratford Road will be expected to cope with all traffic, other roads in area are really lanes
Traffic and ability for A34 to cope
If the new builds go ahead as planned that means at least 4000 cars extra on the lanes. Majority of drivers ignore the 40mph limit so reduce to 30mph and fill in the pot holes - more traffic will destroy the lanes infrastructure and cause more accidents
Country lanes too small to take all traffic
Not a nice village to live in now
Roads around area needs to be cleaned and repaired
Repair on going damage on our roads, more use of zebra crossings as population of village/parish increases of pelican crossings, more cycle lanes please
Repair edges of Illshaw Heath Road as it is almost reduced to single track now
The lanes around the village seem to be crumbling away with more traffic taking short cuts to Dickens Heath, Hockley Heath. With more traffic, due to new developments, these will be improved
Provision of off road parking at schools. Provision of footpaths and cycle ways between developments, schools etc
There is not to be any widening of such roads to keep in line with a rural aspect
The rural lanes and hedgerows are an essential characteristic of our rural parish. They are part of every resident's daily experience - and most seen by visitors' 'improvement' would mean wider roads, more and faster traffic, larger vehicles, more collisions, and casualties
Properly maintained only
The roads are adequate for the existing village
Roads need improving and repairing for extra traffic and existing traffic
Local infrastructure not capable of taking extra traffic. The roads are not big enough to cope with all this extra traffic
More roads need to be built to accommodate the extra traffic from the development. The existing road network are mainly single lane country roads
Lived in village for 3 years - noticeable difference in traffic levels over this period to access Stratford Road
No building, no extra roads, no extra congestion, A34 in continually congested. Future development would not only ruin the character of CG but will mean more noise, more pollution
People need to drive slower
People need to drive slower along narrow roads, not have them widened to accommodate the current trend for 4x4s
Generally, roads should only be improved if there is a significant road safety issue and not to provide more capacity. Road improvements need to be sensitive and around urbanisation and creating additional capacity which will only serve to fuel demands for yet more development
We want the lane to stay a lane not another M42
Road improvement if required should be in keeping with the existing environment
Stabilise population - we cannot carry on like this
Local housing developments have resulted in residential roads being used as rat run. This resulted in increased pollution, traffic noise and increased rises of motor accidents in the parish
With the increase in housing development and families need to conduct a healthy lifestyle we need safe

walkways in the lanes around Cheswick Green parish and provision of cycle paths
Widening/improving road will create speedways and fast cut through routes
The roads should be maintained not developed to take increased volumes and development should only take place in areas that can cope with increases
The roundabout near Prologis is terrible - so many holes and cracks in the road, when will this be fixed?
Concerned about impact on Creynolds Lane towards Stratford Road during rush hours. Also, the knock-on effect to Stratford Road towards M42
Speed limit on Creynolds Lane and through Cheswick Green to be reduced as extra cars are turning this into a race track / Keep construction traffic from village and small country lanes
Unquestionably
Traffic around Cheswick Green is quite bad. I often have to queue on Creynolds Lane in the mornings to get to work. Sometimes the queue is as far back as TSB management centre. Also, there is a lot of speeding especially on Creynolds Lane with the car garages using us as a test area
Roads should be built within new developments to avoid extra traffic on existing roads
New roads built to support it
New main roads should be built within developments, avoid excessive traffic on existing roads. Current roads should be improved
Surface improved, but on increase of size traffic made slower
Whilst the infrastructure cannot cope with the proposed increase, expanding the roads will result in more loss of wildlife habitation
Fill in all of the pot holes, mark centre of roads again. Retarmac Lime Kiln Lane - it is a terrible condition
No - the better the road conditions the faster the traffic
Existing lanes should be better maintained and in keeping with the rural environment, kept as lanes
Improved by kerbs not by radical widening schemes out of keeping with area. Current degradation of local lanes already appalling
Concerns there is already excessive traffic passing through from other areas, outside of Cheswick Green, improved roads will not alleviate problems whatsoever
The junctions at Coppice Walk/Watery Lane/Cheswick Way/Creynolds by the school and Cheswick Way/Creynolds by the junction with Watery Lane. 20mph limit by school. The other junctions would need to be widened to cope with extra traffic
The local roads reflect the semi-rural feel to the area
They should of thought of that before they built Cheswick will become a rat run
Additional roads will need to be built to accommodate all additional traffic
Address queuing traffic on Creynolds Lane to Stratford Road
Widen junctions - roundabouts? Good footpaths on all roads, separate cycle paths into village centre
The poor state of existing roads needs addressing due to flow of traffic which will only increase when more houses are built. Pot holes and tarmac in disrepair all over CG
Pot holes in various locations which are being made even more of an issue due to the higher level of road traffic which this class of road was not designed
Some of the lanes locally have gone into decline especially from Cheswick to Illshaw Heath and Dickens Heath, but no to wider roads as we would lose hedgerows
I think considerate use is more important
Illshaw Heath Road dangerous for pedestrians
Pot holes properly filled and repaired
Improvement to the road network should be carefully designed to improve traffic flow but at the same time not encourage 'rat run' traffic routes
Present road surfaces unacceptable
Creynolds Lane is narrow and should not be built upon or used for development, pot holes and drains to be fixed
Currently they are poorly maintained and have caused damage over time to both our vehicles, situation regularly worsens after cold weather in winter
Road surfaces need better maintenance / Sleeping policemen or traffic calming
Roads need improving anyway they are full of pot holes
I don't know about improving roads for future traffic they need improving for existing traffic. They are full

of pot holes
Traffic has already increased, getting onto the Stratford Road now is very difficult in the mornings as traffic volume has increased and now we have significant queues down Creynolds Lane
Our surrounding roads are already visually having to absorb more traffic - more queues. longer journeys also need pavements, safe crossings signage, speed prevention
Improvement will encourage more traffic
If you look at Cheswick Way - the pot holes are horrendous - doesn't help that heavy plant transporters are using this as a way through the village
I have responded no on the basis that the rural nature of the landscape is maintained
Yes, but sympathetically without wholesale destruction of hedgerow or mature trees
Promote use of roads around the village - not through
With lots of development there have been no provisions for infrastructure.
Any improvement would damage the environment (hedgerows) which would be detrimental to the Parish.
The lanes are very dangerous already and this is before Blythe Valle is built - SMBC seem happy to ignore this until there are accidents.
Upgrading local country lanes will only encourage more 'rat runs' and increase the already considerable danger to pedestrians and cyclists, especially where no footpaths exist.
If we are to have developments on the scale proposed, then the traffic generated should be funnelled towards main roads and away from local lanes that will not cope!
At rush hour roads around Cheswick are busy e.g. Creynolds and Dog Kennel, this will only be worse with more housing.
Potholes, noise pollution, road safety, footpaths next to major roads, parking on sides of well-driven roads.
Dog Kennel Lane and most routes in/out of Dickens Heath are already very heavily used at rush hour - more suitable infrastructure is needed.
Should be made wider
The potholes along Tamworth Lane and Watery Lane are appalling. These roads could also do with widening - the ones around the Blythe Valley development could create issues.
Very concerned about extra traffic around school during drop off and pick up times. And also concerned about the level of traffic building up on Creynolds Lane, especially during work commute.
Access to Blythe Valley Housing development should never have been given approval off Kineton Lane. This was guaranteed when the original park was created.
Existing roads should be repaired but not improved
As housing density increases - certain roads will become congested or become a 'rat run'.
Speeding
The small lanes cannot cope with the existing traffic
All present roads are in a very poor state. The surfaces are poor, and the pot holes are a significant danger and are not actioned for repair by the council.
Make roads one way rather than widen roads which destroys natural habitat of wildlife. Have speed limits. Maintain them better.
Speed limits reduced to 30
Edging and repairs required on the lanes
There is already too much traffic in the Parish of Cheswick Green.
Definitely - roads need to accommodate traffic without reducing footpath.
Roads need to not reduce. Footpaths but accommodate cars. Improve quality.
If local roads are improved, it will just encourage more development
Some local 'rural' roads, and particularly crossroads, tend to need modification to accommodate extra traffic safely.
Road surfaces are already beginning to suffer from increased domestic and construction traffic, particularly noticeable on the Parish boundaries, Illshaw Heath Road, Watery Lane.
Roads in the Parish are already in poor condition. Creynolds Lane traffic
Creynolds Lane has problems with speed. It is a 40mph road, but most vehicles drive well in excess of this. During rush hour, this road is also used as a through-route, avoiding Stratford Road and becomes congested. Road quality heading out of village is also very poor.

Potholes are a problem, they should be attended to immediately.
Creynolds Lane
Providing this is accomplished with sensible speed restrictions and safer junctions
Potholes - poor condition of local lanes.
Maybe we should maintain the roads we already have - i.e. potholes
Try to keep local roads used by residents avoiding speeding cars using area as a rat run!
The volume of traffic on local roads has increased considerably in the last 25 years.
Congestion and poor road surfaces are already an issue; without taking in to account additional residents and the impact their vehicles will undoubtedly have.
Speed constrictions
The roads around CG are rural roads that are now becoming main arterial routes
State of our roads at present (March 2018) are dangerous! And damage vehicles.
Creynolds Lane unable to cope with increase in traffic already.
Potholes are a major concern in and around the village.
The roads should be improved anyway without considered extra traffic.
Many of lanes and now even main road through village full of dangerous potholes.
As for the comment in Q11 above.
Creynolds Lane needs to be under review as it becomes more of a 'main artery'.
All local lanes have become 'rat runs'. They all need improving with proper kerb stone.
Parking should only be allowed on one side of the road outside the school
All roads around the periphery of Cheswick Green were never built for the volume of traffic today. Filling in deep pot holes would be a good start! The roads should be improved and Illshaw Heath Lane needs widening even for today's traffic volume. We need a 20mph speed limit past green school, visual monitors that light up on Cheswick Way
The roads as they are, quite obviously can't cope with the ever-increasing traffic. The more people that live in the area and the more pressure on infrastructure, some improvements are useless, the roads would need widening and this is impossible
Specifically, Creynolds Lane, Tanworth Lane
The current road network is already at capacity with traffic from Dickens Heath use it as an alternative
Improved as in potholes filled in and surfaces maintained. Not necessary to widen and insist on 30mph maximum on all village roads and 20mph by local schools and churches.
Do not force more traffic onto already very busy roads like Creynolds Lane and limit speed.
Repair of very large potholes
If the proposed development is pursued, traffic from development will move via Stratford Road, which will result in gridlock or the need to introduce new road network.
Local roads are perfectly adequate
Poor state of local roads are a natural traffic calming. We need to move vehicles off the lanes and onto the main roads / aerial routes - A34/B4102 etc - we need to stop HGV's using roads unsuitable for them
My house / boundary gets constant damage already due to heavy traffic. My property is too close to the road to provide any better infrastructure
Illshaw Heath Road are in appalling condition due to too much traffic already
I have said yes, but do not want the nature of the roads to be changed. But some improvement is required to preserve the grass verges and drainage at side of roads. Safety is very important. Particularly cross roads Watery Lane, Creynolds Lane and Illshaw Heath Road
When you start improving, it means wider roads, more traffic, more pollution, heavy lorries, more noise, more danger to children and the elderly, leave the roads alone
Roads breaking up already
Speed limitations
Improving the roads would destroy the character of the lanes and encourage heavy goods to use them as shortcuts around motorway hold ups
Watery Lane has become a rat run and needs improvement
Road maintenance - currently poor especially Cheswick Way, Illshaw Heath Road / Speed roads/lanes too fast / Accident spots - for example Creynolds Lane cross roads with Wedges Bakery

Illshaw Heath Road and Vicarage Road are already too narrow for existing traffic flows
The road surfaces on Cheswick Green are always poor and are not recovered enough. Small roads i.e. The Pines are neglected and left altogether
Traffic calming on Cheswick Way and other through roads where possible
Improved but not kept as country lanes
Too much improvement will encourage more development. Safety needs to be improved at dangerous junctions e.g. bottom of Creynolds Lane and top of Illshaw Heath Road
Rural roads should be maintained but not improved
We live in a lane not a main road, a lane you need to alternative routes for extra traffic as our homes are suffering because of it
I am concerned about several roads, such as Creynolds Lane, that have very narrow pavements and high-speed traffic. I expect a serious injury to a pedestrian at some time. This concern is increased by the practice of vehicles parking on the pavement causing pedestrians (including mothers with pushchairs) to work on the road itself - very dangerous on dark winter afternoon
We need to reduce the development in our area. Any development on Blythe Valley should have adequate road access and not require any other openings as it was built to take large volumes of traffic, so the infrastructure is already there. Better traffic controls on the Stratford Road will definitely be needed
Creynolds Lane exit to Stratford Road is inadequate, for current volume of traffic at peak times this is without the new homes
We simply need more roads to service existing traffic levels, let alone what will be generated by future developments.
Certain local lanes, if traffic use continues to increase e.g. Watery Lane, Illshaw Heath Lane, Vicarage Road.
Although can't see how single-track roads could cope with extra vehicles.
Too many potholes
The current roads infrastructure will not cope with additional volume.
Don't want extra traffic
Improved standard but not to encourage greater use/capacity.
Creynolds Lane has become more busy. Speed limit needs to be reduced due to increased accidents.
Access to Stratford Road already suffering from congestion. Parking also inadequate in several roads in the village creating a risk for emergency services access.
An island to slow traffic and improve safety at junction of Tamworth Lane and Noble Way.
Local lanes are overused at peak times. Condition of lanes is very poor with much overhanging vegetation.
Speeding in Creynolds Lane, also Cheswick Way
I fear that the intrinsic nature of this area would be lost if the country lanes are widened and brightly lit.
Roads should where needed be widened for increased volume. Plus put in pavements.
There are many roads that need improving and are a long way from accommodating extra traffic i.e. Warings Green Road, Vicarage Road, Tamworth Lane, Illshaw Heath Road. These roads are too narrow and in bad repair.
Pothole repair needed. Sight lines at junctions needs improvements.
Pot holes!
Pot holes, safe junctions - lights?
Roads need to be upgraded properly as there are numerous pot holes along Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane. Additionally, pavements need to be maintained for pedestrian safety.
Improve roads to last without excessive road works in future.
Currently Cheswick Way is main road. Install speed limits and speed breakers or bumps to encourage traffic to use Creynolds Lane which should be widened.
I do not want the lanes to change and why should you defile the countryside to accommodate more cars - hence pollution etc etc.
Most of the roads are country lanes, totally unsuitable for heavy volumes of traffic.
Especially Watery Lane, need for footpath/cycle path between Blythe Valley/Illshaw Heath and Cheswick Green Village / Creynolds Lane capacity needs improving - especially at rush hour
Existing roads are in poor condition. Improvement should be limited to maintaining them in a fit condition

Just repair the existing roads would be a good start

Particular attention should be paid to the flow of traffic both in and out of residential areas. Due to the increased development now in progress Creynolds Lane entry to Stratford Road is becoming a bottle neck and the cross roads with Vicarage Road is becoming dangerous

"Q14c"
Are existing bus services adequate in terms of.....? If no to either or both, please expand why in the box below.
Very poor service at present in terms of reliability
As far as I can tell there are no buses because road is too small/narrow
Needs to be more on time and more frequent
Bus services are too limited in terms of frequency and destinations
Not always on time and sometimes missing
We are in the new development in Cheswick Green and the bus service on Tanworth Lane is currently out of operation
Half hourly service - bus often doesn't turn up due to breakdowns or lack of drivers
No bus route available
A bus service running from A34 direct to Shirley on a regular basis is needed. Buses run frequently to Solihull but not Shirley
Unreliable and expensive
The S2 doesn't always turn up - if it does it's usually late
Impossible to get a bus from Cheswick. We only have the S2 and it never turns up
But they must keep to the timetable
When the bus comes it is good and quick route to Solihull
They are appalling -don't turn up and don't run at times to serve employed people
Three quarter hour walk to get bus to Birmingham, unsafe roads to get to any bus stops
Improvements could be made by getting rid of multi operator buses i.e. one reliable operator
Present service is unreliable. Making medical/hospital appointments difficult. Links with other services very difficult, because of different operators
Our bus has been stupid in Tanworth Lane
Every week there are missing buses and this means waiting for an hour each time (not good)
Very unreliable service
S2 is always late, often does not turn up. The service needs to run more frequently and be on time
Always hearing comments on social media that buses do not turn up or are late - no good for college students
Always breaking down
Intermittent service with S2
No bus service where I live
Our bus service is unreliable and frequently the buses do not arrive because they have broken down. Every 30 minutes is not helpful for people going to work or for appointments. A better more frequent reliable service will keep cars off the already crowded roads
S2 service highly unreliable especially early 9:45 time
Missed or late services
Frequently don't keep to 30 min timetable and left at bus stops for an hour
Most days there is at least 1 bus missing, when they do turn up they are late or break down en route - disgusting service
Bus number 52 very unreliable
I monitor the local Facebook site and am aware of issues with the local bus service which is often late or fails to turn up making people late for school/work/hospital appointments etc
Not reliable service, unreliable vehicles
The current bus service suffers from frequent break downs and cancellations
Reliability of buses which frequently break down and fail to arrive
Buses do not run late enough in the evenings
Current providers are often late or don't turn up at all
Often late and sometimes never turn up
I would use public transport even more if it was even more accessible and more frequent, sadly I have

used it less and less as the service has dwindled. I would also like to encourage the next generation to use more public transport unfortunately lets us down
The service cannot be relied on. Buses are frequently cancelled without reason
Late arrivals
52 service is very bad. They often don't turn up causing my child late for university
52 service is notoriously poor, children often late for university
Not viable as bus companies don't see profitable routes around parish
Evening service doesn't integrate very well with train service and the evening service would ideally be more frequent
Local bus services are frequently cancelled without any notification. This is poor and means residents in employment or needing to attend medical appointment are let down
Local bus service is poor - buses cancelled at no notice and people are let down in getting to their employment and school
The 52 often does not turn up so I hear
Not early enough. Used to go into Birmingham but not anymore less convenient
Non-existence of public transport to hamlet
Comments on Facebook group seem to suggest unreliable bus service
I do not use the bus myself but regular posts in local Facebook group highlighting how 52 is irregular and nothing is done to address this
Bus schedules are very poor
From people I know that use the bus service, they tell me it is poor often the bus doesn't turn up or is late. I used to use the number 4 service when I was younger for school and recreation it was a much better service
Bus often does not turn up
Twice hourly 7 days a week seems an appropriate level, frustrations come when buses break down or are late (a not infrequent occurrence)
Sometimes buses don't come at all
Buses don't always turn up
Would be adequate if always turned up and did not keep breaking down
Problem is one of unreliability
Kids should walk to school every day
Needed for health appointments i.e. hospital unreliable
S2 is frequently missing services. Extremely unreliable
The bus service is unreliable because they often do not turn up and it's a long while to wait for the next one
Local bus service appears sporadic, chaotic at best
Bus late often and doesn't turn up often
Although I don't use the bus service there are lots of comments on village website that complain on both counts
Bus is often late or doesn't turn up
Convenience
Not reliable, bus failed to arrive on the last three occasions that I have attempted to travel by bus
The present bus service is not reliable, and buses are poorly maintained
Buses frequently don't turn up
Buses do not always run at the specified times
52 often missing, as buses used on other routes or breakdown with no replacement
If the buses could be relied on people would use them especially OAP's with passes, but it's too cold to wait an hour if a bus goes missing so we use the car
If the buses were reliable OAP's would use them as they have bus passes, but it's too cold to be exposed for 1 hour waiting for a missed bus to turn up
Buses are extremely unreliable both frequency and timing. Greatly concerned
It is disgraceful that the local 52 regularly does not turn up at 7:40, this is the bus the children use to get to school, and others to work. When the bus fails to arrive again, it means more cars on the road, with

children late into education
My daughter is regularly late for school because 52 does not arrive
Appalling service - reliability also service does not reach locations we need e.g. we lost direct route to Shirley, Birmingham, Monkspath train station
S2 bus is late, frequently cancelled, very bad service
If they decide not to turn up you've to wait another half hour, not reliable
Use X stops on A34 at Dog Kennel Lane. This service is unreliable.
Service would be adequate if it was reliable - frequent cancellations make it impossible to use when time important e.g. appointments
The current service is a bit 'hit and miss' in that buses often don't turn up or run late.
An alternative route direct to Shirley would be a good addition
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For access to employment it would need to be more regular and start earlier. It also no longer goes to Birmingham.
Provided it arrives
I've passed a number of broken down buses. Have also heard anecdotes about timing issues - the bus service to the village is inadequate - hence why i would never use in its current state.
Need earlier and later
52 frequently is late/doesn't arrive.
Would need a more frequent service and for a longer period of time during the day.
No public transport to outlying areas
No bus service to speak of.
But they don't turn up with no warning
Can't rely on local bus
Bus service needs to be consistent, regular and should be reliable.
Unreliable service, vehicle breakdowns, roads not gritted when needed
Buses misses out and buses not keeping to scheduled timetable means they are not reliable and discourages more people from using up the service. Bus tracking displays at bus stops would be helpful.
Buses missed out or not running to time - often going early so potential passengers are left hanging around a long time for next bus.
52 is irregular and doesn't meet the needs of the users.
Not at all, never on time. If one does not turn up, you are waiting an hour for the next, it is absolutely awful.
Never on time!
The bus service is unreliable. An hourly service which could be relied upon would be better.
Service unreliable
Before Centro grants a license 'they' should ensure the buses are fit for purpose and has a backup service when buses breakdown. The current service provider fails on both. (52)
They're fine if the timetables are adhered to; on occasions they're unreliable as some buses are omitted.
If they turn up regularly, everything is fine. However, they are not very reliable at the moment.
Buses are often missed out completely, either broken down or no drivers available!
52 - unreliable service
Currently the 52 service to and from Cheswick Green is totally unreliable, with buses not turning up or not keeping to the timetable.
As Q13
Rely on own car at present
Increase of local building - many more cars etc - bus service should offer a good option.
Not reliable enough!
Limited information available on bus timetable. Public transport to the village is poor. Do not use public transport regularly.

We don't use as apparently they only turn up when they want to!
Very unreliable
They are not very reliable as the bus company are always taking buses off.
Buses very rarely on time and often don't turn up at all. Diabolical! They should amalgamate with Dickens Heath bus.
Cannot be relied on for time sometimes.
We need a good bus service - reliable that folk can depend on = less use of cars.
Frequency is good, but reliability of the Diamond 52 service is not good enough.
Bus does not turn up occasionally
Buses should run later into and at night and weekends
Buses should run later into and at night
I know of neighbours in the parish who use the bus service and are constantly complaining about poor timing, lateness or not turning up at all
Can be very unreliable, unlikely to depend on them for specific appointments
The S2 is unreliable
The timetable is adequate at the moment but the frequency of breakdowns of buses is the main issue!
Very often the S2 just never turns up
The bus service S2 is poor, it does not co-ordinate with trains to the City Centre (Birmingham) and isn't frequent enough for my needs. Bring back the old No 4 Service!
Integration required with other Borough services
Can be unreliable due to mechanical failure, lack of drivers
Can be unreliable due to mechanical failure and lack of drivers
Very unreliable
The S2 service is unreliable. Important appointments therefore need to be made by other forms of transport.
Currently only 1 bus company serving the village with 2 buses each hour only and a lot of the time it does not turn up
Reliability is the major issue for me. I would use them regularly if they were more reliable.
No access to Solihull - hourly bus to Birmingham and Stratford. No safe walking route to Cheswick Green / Hockley Heath
But problems are punctuality and many problems with cancellations. Seem to use very old buses, cannot be relied upon
They privately run and run for profit, never run on a Sunday, run only every 30 mins, they take them off at the drop of the hat, totally unreliable, been let down on numerous occasions can't be trusted
In theory timetable fine but in reality, the bus service is totally unreliable
The service was reduced from 3 to 2 per hour. The wait if a bus is late or missing has increased from more than 20 mins to more than 30
Regularly late or do not rush
Diamond/Signature very poor with too many missing buses
Buses often don't turn up at all. Especially the last bus which should collect travellers from the station. Break down frequently too
Many times bus has not turned up
Unreliable, inconsistent in times and also need vehicles that do not keep breaking down
Current bus company provides poor service, buses often missing
More late-night buses
The bus service is unreliable with many delays and cancellations
The timing and frequency of the buses would be fine, but they are extremely unreliable. I understand this may be due to under maintenance by Diamond buses
Sometimes the bus just doesn't come when it's supposed to
The service is every 30 mins but very frequently the bus is missing
The bus is often late or fails to turn up at all.
The service is adequate, if the buses turn up and keep to schedule.

Walk or car
Service does not operate frequently.
Some transport is missed out.
They miss them out often
The above assumes the service complies with the timetable which is currently not the case.
Hope we never lose our buses, when I can't drive.
Buses just don't turn up - especially in Winter months - waiting time 1 hour. Would be better a 1 hourly service on time!
Terrible bus service - would not be able to rely on it. Get rid of Diamond Buses
Not always 100% reliable
Bus services are terrible. Also need buses to run via Tanworth Lane and Shirley Town Centre. Currently one has to go into Solihull and change bus to reach Shirley.
Current bus timing is not happening, buses get missed out not turning up
S2/3 can be intermittent
Apparently, I am told the bus (single decker) is fairly time consistent.
As long as they actually turn up!
Some don't run
The bus is unreliable. It would serve the community better if it ran from Whitlocks End to Solihull station allowing access to Stratford upon Avon
When the buses arrive! We have particular issues with the buses not turning up or turning up very late

"Q17a"
Are you aware of any road junctions which are unusually dangerous as a result of bad sightlines? If yes, please give details in the box below
1. Chiswick Way turning right (2nd exit) from Willow Drive (towards the pub). 2. Glenwood Drive poor view turning right into Cheswick Way.
1. Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane. 2. Watery Lane/Tamworth Road. 3. Creynolds Lane/Stratford Road cannot cope rush hour traffic. 4. Speeding on Cheswick Way.
1. Exiting Vicarage Road into Creynolds Lane at crossroads. 2. Exiting Illshaw Heath Road or School Road at cross roads adjacent to Wedges Bakery.
A34 needs white lines renewing
A34 Stratford Road from the regency island - all the way to M42 (although this is due to be resurfaced).
A34 Tesco island, to M42 north, often cut up by other drivers, last minute.
All exit roads off Cheswick Green
All road junctions are dangerous if not approached with care.
As earlier, Illshaw Heath (Wedges)
At the Creynolds Lane / Vicarage Lane / Watery Lane junction
At the top of Vicarage Road/Hill (139 marked on your map) where Tamworth Lane meets Salter Street.
Bad cross road always a danger to cross as you cannot see above a few yards each way
Both ends of Illshaw Heath Road
Bottom end of Creynolds Lane cross roads with Watery Lane and Vicarage Road - several accidents here
Bottom of Creynolds Lane
Bottom of Creynolds Lane
Bottom of Creynolds Lane (other end to Stratford Road). The cross road is a busy junction with fast flowing traffic without full sight of all directions.
Bottom of Creynolds Lane with Watery Lane visibility to turn left/right is dangerous due to overgrown hedgerow.
Bottom of Glenwood Drive - on approach to Cheswick Way
By wedges bakery
By Wedges Bakery
Canal bridge on Dyers Lane - Illshaw Heath side / Illshaw Heath cross roads / Tanworth Lane/Watery Lane / All the local lanes - Illshaw Heath Road, Dyers Lane, Warings Green Road, School Road
Canal bridge on Dyers Lane, Illshaw Heath side, cross roads by Wedges Bakery. All the length of Illshaw Heath Road, School Road, basically all the roads in Illshaw Heath are all designed for light traffic
Cheswick Green Crossroads. Jcn Vicarage Road with Tamworth Lane. Jcn Warings Green Road with Illshaw Heath Road. Illshaw Heath Crossroads.
Cheswick Green School. Cheswick Way shops.
Cheswick Place entrance from Tamworth Lane.
Cheswick Place from Tanworth Lane
Cheswick Way and Willow Drive (shop end) when walking up the hill and crossing the road at that junction it is blind to the right-hand side. There is no footpath on the other side to use
Coming out of Vicarage Road, crossing Watery Lane into Creynolds Lane, road from - Watery Lane crossing over to Wedges bakery.
Creynolds Lane - Vicarage Road. Note: this would not be an issue if the developers kept their promise.
Creynolds Lane / Illshaw Heath
Creynolds Lane / Vicarage Road
Creynolds Lane / Vicarage Road cross roads
Creynolds Lane and Illshaw Heath junction and Vicarage Road (recent accident) / The right turn from Tanworth Lane into Watery Lane (coming from Earlswood) you are totally blind to traffic coming from Shirley past cross roads garage
Creynolds Lane and Illshaw Heath Road
Creynolds Lane and Illshaw Heath Road cross roads

Creynolds Lane and Vicarage Road and Watery Lane crossroads. Salter Street tight bend towards Earlswood.
Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane
Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane cross road
Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane cross roads
Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane junction
Creynolds Lane and Watery Road
Creynolds Lane at A34 / Watery Lane at Creynolds Lane
Creynolds Lane at Watery Lane
Creynolds Lane at Watery Lane from the direction of Vicarage Lane
Creynolds Lane cross roads at Vicarage Road / Illshaw Heath Road and Watery Lane. Top of Vicarage Road onto Salter Street
Creynolds Lane Illshaw Heath Road
Creynolds Lane is dangerous for pedestrian. Fast traffic and narrow footpaths.
Creynolds Lane junction with Watery Lane/Vicarage Road
Creynolds Lane meeting Vicarage Road crossing Watery Lane
Creynolds Lane side entrance/exit into the Plough carpark. Crossroads at Watery Lane end of Creynolds Lane - Vicarage Road
Creynolds Lane turning to Watery Lane and Vicarage Road. Watery Lane to Tamworth Road.
Creynolds Lane, Vicarage Road, Illshaw Heath - cannot see!
Creynolds Lane, Vicarage Road, Watery Lane and Illshaw Heath Road. Glenwood Drive onto Cheswick Way
Creynolds Lane/Illshaw Heath Road
Creynolds Lane/Illshaw Heath Road junction.
Creynolds Lane/Illshaw Heath Road. Lady Lane/Valley Road.
Creynolds Lane/Lyters Lane. Creynolds Lane/ Stratford Road. Coppice Walk/Watery Lane.
Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Lane/Illshaw Heath Road/Watery Lane
Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road / Lady Lane/Tanworth Lane / Lady Lane/Norton Lane
Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road. Tamworth Lane/Watery Lane.
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane cross road
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane cross road
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane cross road / Watery Lane/Tanworth Lane
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane crossroad. All roads on the village that have moved fence lines and/or planted trees, preventing a clear view of traffic
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane crossroads
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane junction
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane was ok. But modified by council now very bad
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane. The access onto Coppice Way from Cheswick Place looks dangerous
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Road
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Road junction. Top of Vicarage Road/Tamworth Lane
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Cheswick Way/Creynolds Lane at school run times
Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Salter Street
Cross at Junction School Road/Kineton Lane. Dyers Lane, Illshaw Heath Road and slip road onto Kineton Lane on and off Illshaw Heath Road. Cross roads junction Creynolds Lane and Vicarage Lane. Many bad accidents.
Cross road junction of Creynolds Lane, Vicarage Road, Watery Lane and Illshaw Heath Road, also cross roads in Illshaw Heath
Cross roads - Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road/Watery Lane especially from Vicarage Road
Cross roads - Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Road / T Junction - Vicarage Road/Salter Street

Cross roads - Illshaw Heath Road and Creynolds Lane - Wedges Bakery/Dyers Lane/Waring Green. / T junction - Watery Lane/Tanworth Lane and intersection Illshaw Heath Road/Warings Green Lane
Cross roads - Illshaw Heath Road/Creynolds Lane / Watery Lane/Tanworth Lane / Wedges Bakery/Dyers Lane/Illshaw Heath
Cross roads - Watery Lane and Creynolds Lane
Cross roads at bottom of Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane. Cross roads at Wedges Bakery
Cross roads at Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Lane/Watery Lane/Illshaw Heath / Lady Lane junctions at Tanworth and Norton Lane
Cross roads at Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane and Tanworth Lane
Cross roads at Creynolds/Vicarage/Illshaw Heath Road
Cross roads at end Creynolds Lane where meets Vicarage Road. Cross roads at Wedges Bakery from Vicarage Road through Salter Street past school at school arrival
Cross roads at Illshaw Heath by Wedges Bakery. Cross roads coming towards Creynolds Lane from Vicarage Road to the left along Watery Lane
Cross roads at junction of Creynolds Lane, Watery Lane, Vicarage Road and Illshaw Heath Road
Cross roads at Vicarage Lane
Cross roads at Wedges Bakery
Cross roads at Wedges Bakery
Cross roads by Wedges Bakery and Illshaw Heath Road and Dyers Lane
Cross roads onto Watery Lane/Vicarage Road
Cross roads with Creynolds Road and Watery Lane
Crossing over Cheswick Way to Vicarage Road
Crossroads - bottom of Creynolds Lane. Watery Lane onto Tamworth Lane/Tamworth Lane on to Watery Lane coming from Salter Street. Crossroads (Wedges Bakery)
Crossroads - Church Road/Cheswick Way needs better signposting - bad accident a few weeks ago.
Crossroads at bottom of Creynolds Lane. Also, near Wedges Bakery.
Crossroads at Creynolds Lane and Vicarage Road and Watery Lane (Cricket Ground). To a lesser extent, Cheswick Way and Glenwood Road.
Crossroads at Creynolds Lane, Watery Lane, Illshaw Heath Road
Crossroads at Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road
Crossroads at Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane. Crossroads in Illshaw Heath.
Crossroads at Wedges Bakery
Crossroads at Wedges Bakery. Driving up Illshaw Heath Road towards the crossroads with Dyers Lane.
Crossroads at Wedges Bakery/Dyers Lane
Crossroads by Wedges Bakery, especially bad in the direction travelling from Cheswick Green to Hockley Heath.
Crossroads in Illshaw Heath - Illshaw Heath Road/School Road/Dyers Lane junction.
Crossroads in Illshaw Heath. Vicarage Road junction into Watery Lane/Illshaw Heath Road.
Crossroads on Creynolds Way, Illshaw, Watery Lane.
Crossroads. Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane. Crossroads in Illshaw Heath. Junction Warings Green Road/Illshaw Heath Road.
Do not drive. Neighbour takes me shopping weekly and any other journey.
Down Vicarage Road and meeting of Watery Lane
Dyers Lane - from Illshaw Heath to emerging on Spring Lane.
Dyers Lane / Illshaw Heath Road / School Road cross roads
Dyers Lane / Illshaw Heath Road / School Road cross roads
Dyers Lane / Illshaw Heath Road / School Road junction
Emerging from Vicarage Lane into Watery Lane, the view to the right is obscured by bushes.
End of Creynolds Lane and Vicarage Road and crossroads
End of Creynolds Lane joining Vicarage Road Tanworth Lane to Watery Lane, also Lady Lane
End of Illshaw Heath Road near Wedges Bakery / Cross roads at Vicarage Road/Creynolds Lane

End of Willow Drive
Every domestic drive - average speeds are way too high and visibility impaired during rush hour traffic is nose to tail and almost impossible to join without being very bold
Exit from Cheswick Place on to Tanworth Lane. Cars along Tanworth Lane travel too fast for cars pulling out
Exit from plough public / Glenwood Drive/Cheswick Way junction / Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Ilshaw Heath junction
Exiting Coppice Close due to speed of some vehicles around the bend in Coppice Walk at the junction into the new housing development of Mount Farm
Exits from Beefeater pub / Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane
Generally
Glenwood - Cheswick Way. Vicarage Road/Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane junction
Glenwood Drive leading to Cheswick Way. Vicarage Road/Creynolds/Watery Lane
Glenwood Drive onto Cheswick Way unsighted from right hand side, for any traffic approaching at speed
Glenwood to Cheswick Way, blind bend from school
Halfway down Glenwood Drive. Garden extended, 18' pine trees blocking site lines.
Halfway down Glenwood Drive. Site lines blocked by trees in extended garden, causing hazard to 'speeding' drivers and home owner leaving property.
I have previously complained to a local councillor about the junction of Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road/Watery Lane. Improvements on markings were subsequently carried out but nevertheless, a serious collision recently occurred at the junction.
I went into a major pot hole in Vicarage, it's disgraceful been there for months, keep putting cones but no work done
Ilshaw Heath
Ilshaw Heath
Ilshaw Heath and Vicarage Road right turn Tamworth Lane into Watery Lane.
Ilshaw Heath bakery cross roads / Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane / Ilshaw Heath Road to blue bell at lodge paddocks / Vicarage Road onto Salter Street
Ilshaw Heath bakery cross roads / Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane / Vicarage Road onto Salter Street / Ilshaw Heath Road to blue bell at lodge paddocks
Ilshaw Heath cross road near Wedges cross roads Creynolds Lane and Ilshaw Heath Lane
Ilshaw Heath cross roads / Ilshaw Heath Road/Warings Green Road / Dyers Lane/Cutthroat Lane
Ilshaw Heath cross roads by Wedges Bakery bottom of Creynolds Lane
Ilshaw Heath crossroads by Wedges. Warings Green Road junction with Cut Throat Lane - zero visibility when turning left onto Cut Throat Lane.
Ilshaw Heath Junction with Warings Green Lane.
Ilshaw Heath Road
Ilshaw Heath Road / Dyers Lane / Warings Green Road / Cut Throat Lane
Ilshaw Heath Road, Warings Green Road
Ilshaw Heath Road/Cut Throat Lane. Dyers Lane/Ilshaw Heath Road. Warings Green Road/Cut Throat Lane (very bad)
Ilshaw Heath Road/Dyers Lane/School Road junction
Ilshaw Heath Road/School Road/Dyers Lane junction
Ilshaw Heath, next to Wedges Bakery
Ilshaw Heath/Creynolds Lane cross roads
Ilshaw Road and Dyers Lane at Wedges Bakery / Cross roads, Creynolds Lane, Ilshaw Heath Road, Watery Lane and Vicarage Road
Junction - Tanworth Lane/Vicarage Road/Coppice Walk
Junction at bottom of village - the one that leads to Silver Street
Junction at bottom of village, the one that leads to Silver Street
Junction at Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane.
Junction at cross roads Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road

Junction at Cut Throat Lane to Tythe Barn Lane
Junction at end of Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane.
Junction at Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Creynolds Lane
Junction at Wedges bakery
Junction at Wedges Bakery
Junction at Wedges Bakery in Illshaw Heath
Junction by Wedges Bakery
Junction by Wedges Bakery
Junction by Winterton Farm
Junction Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane / Illshaw Heath Road and Vicarage Road
Junction Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road/Waring Green, Lime Kiln Lane onto Waring Green by pulling out on narrow bridge, Blue Bell pub
Junction from Creynolds Lane - crossroads to Earlswood - increasing traffic at this junction - very dangerous.
Junction in Cheswick Green at Willow Drive and Cheswick Way shop end, pavement needed on other side of the green
Junction near book house has a blind bend. When you are turning right across the road, also Cheswick Green - it can be dangerous, or you cannot see what is coming
Junction of Cheswick Way and Willow Drive nearest shop end. Junction Watery Lane and Creynolds Lane and junction of Illshaw Heath near bakery
Junction of Coppice Close/Coppice Walk when turning right out of the Close. Junction of Watery Lane/Tamworth Lane
Junction of Creynolds Lane & Illshaw Heath Road
Junction of Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane
Junction of Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane
Junction of Creynolds Lane Cheswick Way near school, especially at school leaving and arriving times
Junction of Creynolds Lane with Watery Lane and Vicarage Road with Salter Street
Junction of Creynolds Lane with Watery Lane. Sightline is extremely dangerous from Vicarage Road both ends.
Junction of Creynolds Lane, Illshaw Heath Road, Watery Lane and Vicarage Road.
Junction of Creynolds Lane, Watery Lane.
Junction of Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Lane/Illshaw Heath Road. Also top of Illshaw Heath Road near the bakery
Junction of Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road and Watery Lane (from Vicarage Road to Creynolds Lane)
Junction of Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road and Watery Lane. From Vicarage Road across to Creynolds Lane.
Junction of Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road/Watery Lane/ Illshaw Heath Road. Junction of Dyers Lane/ Illshaw Heath Road. Junction of Vicarage Road/ Salter Street
Junction of Dyers Lane, Kineton Lane by Wedges / Junction of Warings Green Lane and Cut Throat Lane
Junction of Illshaw Heath Road and Dyers Lane, near Wedges Bakery. Some difficulties at crossroads at the bottom of Creynolds Road.
Junction of Illshaw Heath Road and Kineton Lane when going from Cheswick towards Hockley Heath.
Junction of Illshaw Heath Road and Waring Green Road, coming from direction of Hockley Heath
Junction of Knoll Croft with Willow Drive. Parking along the road obscures safe turning on a regular basis. When turning left out of Knoll Croft into Willow Drive, you are forced onto the wrong side of the road and come face to face with cars turning into Willow Drive from Cheswick Way
Junction of School Road, Dyers Lane, Kineton Lane
Junction of Vicarage Road/Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane. Difficult to see cars approaching the junction when on Vicarage Road crossing to Creynolds Lane
Junction of Warings Green Road / Cut Throat Lane / Tith Barn. Also, hedgerows need cutting back on other junctions in the area
Junction of Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane
Junction of Willow Drive (south west end) and Cheswick Way / Junction of Glenwood Drive

Junction of Woodlands Lane/Tamworth Lane. Junction of Lady Lane/Norton Lane
Junction to the wedges bakery
Junction Watery Lane, Vicarage Road, Creynolds Lane
Junctions need improving - Vicarage Road/Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane and junction by wedges also junction on Warings Green / Cut Throat lane. Very poor visibility now so needs improving in event of increased traffic
Junctions of Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane cross roads in centre of Illshaw Heath
Junctions on Illshaw Heath road to Kineton Lane are very poor. These roads are likely to be used much more in the future
Junctions with reduced sight lines combined with careless dangerous driving - Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Lane/Illshaw Heath and Dyers Lane/School Road/Illshaw Heath Road
Kineton Lane
Kineton Lane - Illshaw Heath Road
Kineton Lane/Dyers Lane. Dyers Lane/School Road/Illshaw Heath Road
Lady Lane/Illshaw Heath
Many junctions in the area are poor due to overgrown vegetation. These need to be cut back on a regular basis
Many local junctions have poor sighting
Most signs on village - roads are very dirty
Noble Way onto Tanworth Lane, junction not wide enough
Parking vehicles both side of road in Cheswick Way. Obstructing views around bends.
School Road and Dyers Lane Illshaw Heath Road
School Road, Dyers Lane junction. Illshaw Heath Road
School Road/Dyers Lane/Illshaw Heath junction cross roads at Creynolds Lane/Illshaw Heath Road
See Q12. Also, Noble Way into Coppice Walk when fully open.
Tamworth Lane - approaching from Salter Street and turning right into Watery Lane.
Tanworth Lane junction with Lady Lane
Tanworth Lane right turn into Watery Lane - should be banned. Vicarage Lane at Watery Lane/Illshaw Heath Lane. Willow Drive into Cheswick Way - village green end
Tanworth Lane/Watery Lane Junction. Watery Lane/Illshaw Heath/Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road junction. Crossroads by Wedges Bakery.
Tanworth Lane/Watery Lane/Vicarage Lane/Illshaw Heath Lane and Creynolds Lane
The cross road at Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane. The cross road at Illshaw Heath by Wedges
The cross road between Vicarage Road and Creynolds Lane
The cross roads at the bottom of Creynolds Lane
The crossroads at bottom of Creynolds Lane (by Earlswood Cricket Club). The access from Watery Lane onto Tamworth Lane.
The crossroads at the bottom of Creynolds Lane
The crossroads at Wedges
The crossroads junction near Wedges Bakery is very dangerous
The crossroads. Creynolds Lane - Vicarage Road. Watery Lane - Illshaw Heath Road. Many RTC.s especially Vicarage Road (junction exit)
The Earlswood junction and Watery Lane - Illshaw Heath, Vicarage Road are all extremely dangerous as a result of this there have been many accidents.
The exit from the Beefeater on Creynolds Lane.
The exit road onto Coppice Walk from Cheswick Place, which is on a bend, will be a dangerous one
The junction at Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane, visibility is poor
The junction at Creynolds Lane over to Vicarage Road
The junction at Creynolds Lane, Watery Lane and Vicarage Road is extremely dangerous as proved not long ago when an extremely bad accident occurred, luckily no one was seriously hurt but the junction definitely needs more signs and road markings updated regularly
The junction at Creynolds Lane/Watery Lane by the cricket club

The junction at the end of Creynolds Lane that goes on to Vicarage Lane, lots of crashes. Also junction by Wedges Bakery
The junction at Warings Green Road/Ilshaw Heath Road. Cross roads at Wedges Bakery, canal bridge, School Road, Dyers Lane, Ilshaw Heath Road, also junction Kinton Road and Ilshaw Heath Road
The junction at Wedges Bakery is dangerous as is the junction at the bottom of Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road
The junction by Wedges Bakery
The junction by Wedges Bakery - whilst there are very bad sightlines, this is mitigated by both narrow roads and a steeply humped back bridge which is a traffic calming asset.
The junction near to Wedges Bakery
The junction of Creynolds Lane and Church Lane
The junction of Creynolds Lane and Ilshaw Heath Road
The junction on Cheswick Way, bends round, driving too fast. Coming from Spinney Drive, can't see round the bend
The junction where Creynolds meets Watery Lane is particularly bad - especially as drivers travel at speed. The junction of Ilshaw Heath Road/Warings Green Road/Watery Lane is also very bad.
The road that crosses from Cheswick Green towards Wedges Bakery at the x junction
The whole of Stratford Road is already a hazard because of excessive traffic from Hockley Heath onwards to Birmingham
Too numerous to list
Top of Willow Drive junction with Cheswick Way nearest the shops. Fence blocks site
Towards Cheswick Green. Leaving Ilshaw Heath Road at the junction with Warings Green Lane.
Turning into Cheswick Way from Creynolds Lane by the primary school. The junction becomes dangerous during school pick up times due to double parking and traffic still trying to use this road. This is hazardous for drivers turning in and for large vehicles. better, enforceable measures need to be used for the safety of all concerned, especially children getting in and out of cars.
Turning left from Vicarage Road onto Tanworth Lane
Turning right into Cheswick Green, lower end of Tamworth Lane.
Turning right into Creynolds Lane there is often a build-up of traffic and lights changing on Stratford Road before you can get across
Vicarage Lane into Watery Lane
Vicarage Road & Watery Lane. Ilshaw Heath & Warings Green.
Vicarage Road / Salter Street / Ilshaw Heath
Vicarage Road / Watery Lane / Ilshaw Heath / Kinton Lane (hedges) Thythe Barn Lane / Cut Throat Lane
Vicarage Road cross roads
Vicarage Road from Creynolds Lane crossing Watery Lane, poor visibility
Vicarage Road to Creynolds Lane limited vision
Vicarage Road turning left onto Salter Street. Kinton Lane, School Road
Vicarage Road/Salter Street junction
Vicarage Road/Salter Street junction. Vicarage Road/Watery Lane crossroads.
Vicarage Road/Watery Lane
Vicarage Road/Watery Lane
Vicarage Road/Watery Lane / Ilshaw Heath/Kinton Lane (wedges) Tythe Barn Lane / Cut throat lane
Vicarage Road/Watery Lane / Watery Lane/Tanworth Lane / Ilshaw Heath/Kinton Lane
Vicarage Road/Watery Lane cross roads
Vicarage Road/Watery Lane junction
Vicarage/Watery Lane / Ilshaw Heath/Dyers
Watery Lane / Vicarage Road junction
Watery Lane and Cheswick Way crossroads
Watery Lane cross roads
Watery Lane crossing - from Earlswood cricket club to Creynolds Lane

Watery Lane crossroads is very dangerous. It's not easy to see cars coming and with more traffic will see more accidents - needs a 'table top'.
Watery Lane crossroads with Vicarage / Pulling out of the befeater pub due to bushes
Watery Lane Crossroads, lots of near misses and accidents.
Watery Lane into Illshaw Heath Road over Creynolds Lane to Vicarage Road crossroads.
Watery Lane Junction
Watery Lane onto Tamworth Lane
Watery Lane onto Tanworth Lane
Watery Lane, Creynolds Lane, Vicarage Road can be difficult, but problems are usually caused by excessive driver speeds.
Watery Lane, Vicarage Road, Illshaw Heath Road, Creynolds Lane
Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane since increase of traffic.
Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane
Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane
Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road
Watery Lane/Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road cross roads, Kineton Lane onto Illshaw Heath
Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Creynolds Lane also cross roads in Illshaw Heath by Wedges Bakery
Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Creynolds Lane cross roads is dangerous. Open up the view
Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Creynolds Lane/Illshaw Heath Road frequently have accidents, sometimes very seriously! 'Wedges' junction is particularly bad, with some serious accidents on a regular basis.
Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Illshaw Heath Road/Creynolds Lane
Watery Lane/Vicarage Road/Illshaw Heath Road/Creynolds Lane junction. Also, T junction at top of Vicarage Road by St Patricks. Stop sign would be appropriate at Watery Lane/Tanworth Lane junction
Watery/Vicarage/Creynolds/Illshaw Heath, particularly from Vicarage although this may be due to poor driving standards. Wedges Bakery junction.
Wedges Bakery cross roads. Cross roads at cricket ground up to Salter Street
Wedges Bakery junction, cross roads between Creynolds Lane and Vicarage Lane
Wedges Bakery junction. Vicarage Road/Tanworth Lane / Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane junction
Wedges cross roads
Wedges cross roads
Wedges junction. Illshaw Heath Road.
Where Creynolds meet Watery Lane, whoever is responsible for changing that junction more so it's more awkward to turn into/out of should be sacked
Whitlocks train station
Willow Drive and Cheswick Way at one end due to fencing.
Willow Drive turning into Cheswick Way towards the shops.
Yes - junction of Creynolds Lane & Watery Lane - frequent accidents

"Q18a"
Are the local roads well maintained? If no, please give details in the box below
1. The resurfacing contracts are BAD quality and signed off by Parish!!!! 2. Utilities digging road are left with dangerous holes within a short space of time.
A lot of pot holes in the village e.g. bottom of Cheswick Way
A lot of potholes - I suppose from the bad winter we've had. Otherwise not too bad.
A lot of potholes and drainage problems
A lot of seriously dangerous pot holes have opened up in the last few weeks
A number of lanes are dangerously potholed e.g. Illshaw Heath Road, with a strong possibility of vehicle damage or cyclist injury, particularly when filled with water.
A visitor to the parish may think most people are drunk driving but no they are simply avoiding the pot holes
All roads in the immediate vicinity, in every direction, have large pot holes. Some have been in existence for over 12 months and have never been repaired. This makes it hazardous for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians
Amey never completely refurbish any road only 'fill-in'.
Apart from last few days where we have experienced severe weather conditions causing some damage.
Apart from potholes
Appalling pot holes
Areas surrounding and on Cheswick Green have many dangerous potholes
As everywhere in the country - potholes are a real hazard.
As long as pot holes and wear around drains is dealt with promptly after winter
As previously stated re surface conditions/potholes (I do not hold the council responsible for this and appreciate the constraints). Hedgerows often overgrow, obscuring view or restricting space.
At the moment there are many pot holes. Many roads need to be re-surfaced along the edges
Bad pot holes - particularly one which keeps reappearing near junction of Lady Lane on Tanworth Road. Some sort of drain
Box is too small
Bragg Farm Lane and Illshaw Heath Road both are in poor condition.
Breaking up of road edges and substrate below 'rutting' e.g. Illshaw Heath Lane/Road. Potholes - even before the recent bad weather.
Cheswick Green roads are in very poor condition. This is not helped by vehicles in the excess of 32 tonne gross vehicle weight. This includes the local waste vehicles.
Cheswick Way
Cheswick Way - near start of Willow Drive and a little further down. Directly in line with newsagent. (Drains) opposite Nugent Grove. Bottom of Cheswick Way where it meets Creynolds Lane. Note: the footpath from bus stop in Cheswick Way to Saxonwood has not seen repairs for years.
Cheswick Way - potholes. Tamworth Lane - potholes
Cheswick Way - the road up to Salter Street, parts of Tanworth Lane
Cheswick Way by Willow Drive terrible pot holes
Cheswick Way pot holes
Cheswick Way, loads of pot holes - some have been white painted this week and filled but then a huge one has been left there. Tarmac is very minimal, will sink again! By Miller & Carter Tanworth Lane
Consistent perennial pot holes as a result of shoddy repairs
Could be better
Council never bothers to repair majority of pot holes in Cheswick Green
Creynolds Lane, Watery Lane meeting Tamworth Lane (pot holes). Where Willow Drive junction meets Cheswick Way - poor road quality results in pot holes. Turning from Creynolds Lane to Cheswick Way - frequently damaged, uneven and pot holes.
Currently lots of pot holes in roads throughout the parish/surrounding roads
Dangerous pot holes and edge degradation on School Road from Wedges to school
Dangerous potholes along edge of Illshaw Heath Road.

Dangerous potholes everywhere. Very little road sweeping done. Road surfaces are well worn.
Delay in repairs, especially potholes
Dreadful potholes. Speed warning signs not always maintained.
e.g. Vicarage Road, Stratford Road - road surfaces / pot holes
Edges and potholes.
Edges of minor roads are in a bad state with larger pot holes particularly Lady Lane Illshaw Heath Road
Everywhere in parish
Excessive number of deep potholes on many local roads, particularly the narrower rural roads.
Excessive potholes, delay in repairs
Far too many pot holes
Far too many pot holes which keep reoccurring
Far too many potholes
Flooding and potholes in winter months
Full of pot holes
Full of pot holes
Full of pot holes. Bloor's lorries are leaving Coppice Walk a mud bath and are breaking down the edges of the road
Full of potholes
Generally, there are quite a few pot holes at moment, but I believe they are due to the bad weather
Hit and miss. Constant digging up of roads for service installation doesn't help.
However, numerous potholes following Winter.
Huge pot holes everywhere
Huge pot holes. Roads with no edges so you can fall off - especially on bikes. All rural roads between Illshaw Heath and Cheswick Green
Huge potholes in numerous locations
Huge potholes in Tamworth Lane
Huge potholes throughout the road network make cycling dangerous and damage vehicles.
Huge potholes, danger to pedestrians and cars.
I have been to the Council on numerous occasions with regards to the number of potholes and when fixed it is not done properly.
Illshaw Heath
Illshaw Heath Road
Illshaw Heath Road - pot holes. Verges disappearing because cars parking recklessly on School Road by Wedges Bakery
Illshaw Heath Road is appalling. My property at corner of Dyers Lane and Illshaw Heath Road is damaged daily due to lorries especially
Illshaw Heath Road, Vicarage Road, Warings Green Lane, Tanworth Lane
I'm a cyclist and the amount of pot holes is outrageous and edges of roads where tarmac ends. One verge by farm from Wedges to Hockley Heath has a massive drop in it for over 2 years
I'm yet to find a road that does not have a huge pot hole
In the past few years there has been a significant decline in the state of roads in the parish - mainly due to an increased 'pot hole' situation
In the past issues have been addressed quite quickly but over the past 12 months the roads have deteriorated quite substantially with little repair or intervention
It would be easier to list the lengths of road that were good. The worst pot holes are at the junction of Watery Lane and Tamworth Lane. Also, on the roundabouts on the Stratford Road at Porcelanosa, Monkspath Hall Road.
Just open your eyes
Kerb stones would prevent roads crumbling at edges and forming muddy holes.
Lady Lane
Lady Lane - Potholes / Watery Lane to Tanworth Lane junction - awful potholes / Tanworth Lane - potholes all the way down

Lady Lane appalling
Lady Lane has pot holes, Braggs Farm has pot holes
Lane between Cheswick Green and Illshaw Heath - road edges are ill defined and poor / Junction between Watery Lane and Tanworth Lane - poor road surface pot holes. Only ever temporarily patched
Lane between Cheswick Green and Illshaw Heath - road edges are poor. The junction of Watery Lane and Tanworth Lane is uneven and poorly maintained. There are numerous pot holes that need filling not patching
Lanes around Cheswick Green full of pot holes and poorly repaired areas. Also increased traffic causing verges to be damaged
Lanes full of pot holes in middle and edges and road through Cheswick Green
Lanes have lots of potholes
Large pot holes on all roads including A34. Re-surfacing required to many residential roads
Large potholes and construction traffic coming through the village.
Large potholes in need of repair - danger to cyclists and car drivers
Large potholes throughout Cheswick Green estate.
Lime Kiln Lane no proper passing places, pot holes
Litter could be picked up more often and roads swept more often
Litter could be picked up more often, and gutters swept more often
Loads of pot holes at the moment
Lots of pot holes
Lots of pot holes currently due to winter
Lots of pot holes particularly Illshaw Heath Lane
Lots of pot holes that have caused damage to my car
Lots of pot holes towards Illshaw Heath, Watery Lane
Lots of potholes
Lots of potholes and poor road edgings.
Lots of potholes, some very deep and large.
Major problem with potholes in many roads including the A34.
Many areas in and around Cheswick are blighted by potholes and poor road markings.
Many dangerous pot holes throughout the village
Many of the roads have dangerous pot holes
Many pot holes
Many pot holes
Many pot holes and deteriorating road services
Many pot holes and edge damage much vegetation protruding onto carriageway
Many pot holes and sides of local lanes worn away by unsuitable vehicles using at speed
Many pot holes and so badly filled in when they do so that very quickly filling comes out. Lime Kiln Lane in a state
Many pot holes in the road surface
Many pot holes in the roads at present time
Many pot holes now appearing
Many pot holes which cause damage to motor vehicles
Many pot holes, often poorly patched have caused suspension damage and wheel damage to cars
Many potholes
Many potholes
Many potholes - overhanging trees
Many potholes along lanes. Damage to road edge due to large vehicles too wide for roads.

Many potholes and roads that are too narrow due to badly maintained edges.
Many potholes and sunken drains along Creynolds Lane and entrance to shops/car park / Drain at junction of Creynolds Lane and Stratford Road been blocked for a long long time
Many potholes and uneven surfaces
Many potholes everywhere. Edges of roads, where no curbs, need better attention.
Many potholes on lanes - repair poorly especially road edges
Many potholes on lots of local roads. Church Road is especially bad.
Many potholes. Overhanging vegetation.
Many roads have pot holes
Many, many potholes.
Most have potholes
Most of the roads are too small for two cars to pass. Pot holes, undetected and unable to see sides, holes, waterlogged and badly maintained
Multiple dangerous to cyclists - damaging to cars pot holes
Multiple potholes
Narrowed the roads at junction. Why? Potholes.
Nearly all the roads around Cheswick are full of potholes
No
No. Potholes almost everywhere on A34 from M42 to Shirley. Vicarage Road, Cheswick Green poor state, hedgerows and road surface.
Not as good as they can or should be / Litter is a growing problem
Not at all both myself and my partner have had to buy new tyres caused by pot holes. We already pay council tax and road tax, for operational roads. There are many pot holes, extremely dangerous for motorbike users
Not at present but we have had a very hard winter which has opened up many potholes.
Not in snow conditions
Not well maintained but adequate
Numerous deep potholes.
Numerous pot holes and surface break up
Numerous pot holes which reoccur after filling
Numerous potholes - some very deep
Numerous repairs required in respect of pot holes, verges and poor surfaces
Often dangerous pot holes are left for long periods of time even if reported
On the outskirts - number of potholes
Pavements are overgrown in places - there are permanent potholes especially doing 100 metres south from Miller & Carter
Planning of gullies
Please keep them poorly maintained to encourage traffic calming as per Solihull highways team i.e. not widened. Pot holes will kill a cyclist if not mended
Poor quality material used on minor roads has delaminated leaving poor quality surface, weeds on footpaths/gutters not controlled. Cleaning of roads and footways should be improved
Poor road surfaces and many unattended pot holes in the lane
Poor state of roads on the estate generally
Poor surfaces, numerous pot holes
Poorly maintained at present - especially after such a difficult winter
Pot hole repairs don't last,
Pot hole, no kerbs or side walk
Pot holes
Pot holes
Pot holes
Pot holes

Pot holes
Pot holes - hundreds of them
Pot holes - inadequately treated
Pot holes - Vicarage down to Ullenhall and Creynolds (this road floods all the times and is very dangerous)
Pot holes / Drains / Flooding
Pot holes a problem and flooding
Pot holes all down lanes and through Cheswick Green
Pot holes all over the area.
Pot holes and blocked drains, unruly hedgerows
Pot holes and kerbs
Pot holes and lanes fall away
Pot holes and overhanging vegetation
Pot holes and surface degradation are poorly repaired
Pot holes appearing
Pot holes are a frequent burden upon car tyres
Pot holes are a great problem - even when repaired they reappear in a matter of days
Pot holes are a menace
Pot holes are always a problem
Pot holes are repaired, bad and dangerous edges
Pot holes aren't repaired properly
Pot holes bad surface
Pot holes Coppice Way poor, visual splays very poor have to pull forward to view oncoming traffic
Pot holes everywhere
Pot holes everywhere, can't drive in a straight line, poor ineffective repairs when done
Pot holes everywhere, edges of roads wearing away to a dangerous level with increasing traffic. Loose

road (Watery Lane - Tanworth Lane) is a risk. Tanworth Lane pot hole very deep and frequent
Pot holes everywhere, have to spend more time looking out for them than watching the traffic
Pot holes everywhere. Poor road edges where no kerb stone etc poorly maintained. Little gutter sweeping - same areas ignored or never cleared. What little sweeping is made - the lorry now rushes round doing a poor job. Weeds growing at gutters around Notcutt roundabout - never swept
Pot holes getting worse, soft kerbs breaking down. Ditches are not kept clear to allow water drainage. Hedgerows and overhanging tree left unkempt and dangerous. The amount of litter and fly tipping that goes on and is left for lengthy periods before collecting
Pot holes Illshaw Heath Road
Pot holes in A34 stretch by Harvester, work promised but to date has not happened, date keeps changing
Pot holes in Cheswick Way getting very large
Pot holes in lanes left with cars driving down the middle of the lane
Pot holes in most of them
Pot holes in road Tanworth Lane
Pot holes in roads
Pot holes in various locations, causing vehicles to swerve to avoid
Pot holes left unrepaired
Pot holes low branches and hedges
Pot holes need attention / Cheswick Green village car park is a disgrace, needs re-levelling and tarmacing
Pot holes need repairing
Pot holes need to be filled and again road markings made more clearly visible to prevent more accidents
Pot holes no repaired and side roads not gritted
Pot holes not filled, signage not replaced
Pot holes not repaired or if repaired of poor quality
Pot holes on all approaches to Cheswick Green and Illshaw Heath Road. Flooding still a regular occurrence at cross roads Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road.
Pot holes on all surrounding lanes
Pot holes sometimes patched not repaired / Hedgerows overgrown creating blind spots
Pot holes will kill, especially bikers and cyclists
Pot holes! Bad sighting at crossroads because of hedges etc
Pot holes, cracks in the road, poor visibility i.e. lighting, verges usually water logged and deep
Pot holes, ditches and verges, road signs
Pot holes, edges being eroded
Pot holes, I am a drive and a cyclist and some are very dangerous
Pot holes, markings signage dirty
Pot holes. Ditches at side of country lanes
Potholes
Potholes - very deep and dangerous everywhere. When reported to council, long delay before repairs.
Potholes all over local roads, Cheswick Way/Vicarage Road
Potholes an issue - 2 flat tyres this year so far. Debris on road from building site next to crossroads garage (resulting in a nail in my tyre)
Potholes and erosion

Potholes are a disgrace
Potholes are always an issue. All minor lanes should be edged with kerb stone and footpaths/cycle paths needed.
Potholes are awful. Vicarage Lane.
Potholes are particularly dangerous when full of water which is frequent since ditches are poorly maintained main roads are not repaired to proper standards. On the A34 most manholes are collapsed lower than the MOT standard. Contracts should include a penalty to cover repair costs
Potholes as you enter Cheswick Way at the bottom of the village.
Potholes causing tremendous problems on Cheswick Green and surrounding areas.
Potholes Cheswick Way at bottom of the village.
Potholes due to weather especially. Tamworth Lane & Watery Lane.
Potholes everywhere
Potholes everywhere
Potholes everywhere!
Potholes everywhere.
Potholes everywhere. Illshaw Heath bad. Tamworth Lane bad. Can only see getting worse as traffic increases.
Potholes extensive.
Potholes galore and road edges merged with the hedgerows.
Potholes inadequate for the volume of traffic
Potholes just increase in size and never get filled in along Illshaw Heath Road.
Potholes left for weeks. Glass left everywhere by binmen.
Potholes must be dealt with.
Potholes not repaired promptly or adequately. Edges/verges not cleared, so they encroach onto the road
Potholes numerous
Potholes on main roads.
Potholes throughout Cheswick Way. Gutters and drains very rarely swept
Potholes very bad
Potholes!
Potholes!
Potholes! Illshaw Heath Road is now used by far more traffic (including HGV's) than previously - it is narrow and in a poor state.
POTHLES!!! Either not repaired or badly repaired and don't last. Junction of Cheswick Way and Creynolds Lane (bottom end) very bad.
Potholes, more thought for cyclists
Potholes, poorly defined/maintained edges
Potholes, sightlines/large trucks speeding/not adequate road surface at all
Potholes, unclear lines marked at times
Potholes. A34 roundabout after Creynolds Lane junction surface is constantly a problem.
Potholes. Edges eroded
Potholes. General wear and tear in side roads (Longleat Drive)
Potholes. Increased traffic on unsuitable country roads.
Potholes. No speed enforcement.
Potholes. Poor surfacing on Tamworth Street/Salter Street. Crossroads adj Earlswood Cricket Club.
Potholes. Wait too long to be repaired.
Problems with pot holes following recent inclement weather
Reasonable
Reasonably well
Recent spate of potholes

Repeated (not just recently) pot holes especially at junctions and islands
Road surfacing inadequate. Potholes filled in temporarily
Road to Illshaw Heath. Huge holes on edge of road.
Roads are disintegrating around the village; the country lanes are in a bad way too
Roundabout on Stratford Road at Harvester has had a huge pothole for weeks - dangerous as you have to change lanes or burst your tyre.
See Illshaw Heath Road
Several bad pot holes in Cheswick Way
Several factors have a key influence on the safety of the driving experience in the area. They are all well documented, pot holes and drains not being cleared regularly resulting in flooding. Leaf clearing no longer a priority and left to local residents. Cyclists ride at their own peril
Several pot holes
Several road surfaces in and around Cheswick Green are breaking up and many have deep potholes.
Severe pot holing in Cheswick Way and hardly ever have gutters cleaned.
SMBC appears to be allowing them to deteriorate quite badly. There are many potholes that damage cars but are particularly dangerous for cyclists.
So many holes in lane
So many potholes
So many potholes and badly repaired works, so that the surface breaks up.
Stratford Road - from Junction 4 to Cheswick Green turn off, Vicarage Road.
Stratford Road at Monkspath Island and dangerous pot holes
Stratford Road between Costa Coffee and motorway is appalling
Surfaces are full of pot holes, kerbside are suffering from erosion because of lack of any repair
Take a look at roundabout on A34 by the Harvester plus A34 and surrounding roads.
Tamworth Lane is full of potholes
Tamworth Lane/Coppice Walk - damage done by developers.
Tanworth Lane, Creynolds Lane, Vicarage Road, Illshaw Heath Road and the Stratford Road from the M42 to Monkspath Hall Road are all very poor
Terrible pot holes everywhere
Terrible potholes especially on Watery Lane.
The amount of litter and fly tipping is appalling, pot holes everywhere
The amount of pot holes
The bad weather has produced dangerous pot holes especially when they are filled with water and lidden
The current condition of many local roads is appalling, there are literally hundreds, if not thousands of (deep) potholes which remain unrepaired or poorly repaired.
The following require pot hole repair - Junction of Watery Lane and Tanworth Lane / Illshaw Heath Road near to stables and beyond to Kineton Lane / Massive pot hole on Tanworth Lane near junction with Lady Lane and many others
The roads are in a terrible mess. Instead of doing temporary repairs to pot holes, do a proper job in the first place, false economy
The whole area is littered with pot holes
The whole area is suffering from cracks and pot holes. Lack of enforcement against HGV's in particularly damaging the edges of rural roads where there are soft verges
There are dangerous pot holes on Vicarage Road, Cheswick Way at top of Willow Drive and junction from Creynolds Lane onto Cheswick Way (shop end) all have been there for months
There are extremely large potholes in all roads. Huge one by Miller and Carter Pub. Tamworth Lane - very very dangerous!!
There are large number of pot holes not dealt with promptly
There are many pot holes and broken away edges of the road surface especially along Kineton Lane
There are many potholes
There are so many holes and cracks in the road. Stratford Road roundabouts and junction turning left past David Lloyd or that road to industrial estate to name but a few

There are too many unrepaired pot holes. I cracked my car windscreen going through one of them
There is a large amount of litter and fly tipping along the lanes it's disgraceful
There is always a large amount of litter in the bushes along the roads
Too many pot holes
Too many pot holes - too numerous to list
Too many pot holes along many back roads
Too many pot holes for too long
Too many potholes
Too many potholes and other deterioration on roads not being repaired.
Too many potholes and poor surfaces.
Too many potholes following the 'cold snap'.
Too many potholes, either not filled, or repaired badly, botched repairs do not last long enough
Too many potholes rarely repaired and not properly finished. Often recur within days. Hedgerows poorly maintained and overhang the carriageway.
Too many to detail
Too much traffic on Dyers Lane already causing much damage
Too much traffic using them
Unacceptable number of potholes
Various potholes on many local roads.
Very bad potholes and curbing in Tamworth Lane, Creynolds Lane and Watery Lane.
Very badly damaged with large pot holes
Very dangerous, pot holes 5-6 inch deep
Very many pot holes on Cheswick Way
Very poor road surfaces - not just due to current bad weather these have been bad all year. Cheswick Way does not seem to be high on the councils gritting list in bad weather no - does Creynolds Lane
Very poorly maintained. Current site traffic to the new development at Cheswick Place is destroying the local roads and causing mud to spread over private drives.
Vicarage Road has a natural spring running across it which caused road erosion. The old vicarage was on well water until they built the M42 apparently when it expired. It has now come back.
Vicarage Road very badly in need of relaying.

Water drainage and pot holes

Water drainage and pot holes

Why have council wasted money on traffic lights at Tesco's and Stratford Road M42 junction (yet pot holes are getting worse)

You need to zig zag around at the A34 turn to Solihull and Monkspath at present and 3 times the work on it has been cancelled!

"Q20a"
If yes to traffic calming measures in Q19, please tick those you would most like to see. If other suggestion, please write in box
Occasional police presence
Before bad T junctions and cross roads a chicane would help to slow the traffic
Average speed cameras to enforce 20 mph limit
Primary schools need protecting. Creynolds Lane seems to attract very high speeds
Calming measures on approach to Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road cross roads, speeding down Illshaw Heath and Watery Lane
Roundabout at junction into Cheswick Place from Tanworth Lane
Regular police speed checks required
Lighting improvement
Cameras
Zebra crossings or pelican crossings
Traffic islands
Reduce Creynolds Lane to 30mph
Reduce Creynolds Lane to 30mph
Police
No further development
Absolutely NO speed humps. I'd be happy to see cameras installed.
Speed cameras
Do not allow Blythe Valley development traffic to turn right into Kineton Lane.
Needs co-ordinated scheme
Tamworth Lane - speed camera?
Cameras to fine people who are breaking the speed limits. Higher fines.
Fines speed cameras
Would need to be assessed and advised by experts. These are not normally things within the gift of local people to prescribe.
Speed cameras
Cameras?
Table tops at junctions.
Occasional speed cameras to operate Creynolds Lane in particular
Some areas made to look pedestrianised in order to make traffic more aware of their surroundings, less distractive signage
Speed restrictions to be in place at schools 20 mph and in all urban areas 30mph - No 50mph at all but 40mph poss. on Kineton Lane. Perhaps wide speed humped areas either side of school and church buildings. Avoid other areas as wear and tear on vehicles and danger to use by emergency services.
Cameras need to be installed on Creynolds Lane, with the speed of a lot of vehicles
Table top humps at junctions: i.e. Noble Way/Coppice Walk. Coppice Walk/Cheswick Way. Coppice Close/Coppice Walk
Non priority single lane chicanes. Average speed checks - same as Stratford Road Hockley Heath to enforce speed limits
Table top at Creynolds Lane/Illshaw Heath Road etc reduce speed limit along Watery Lane, Illshaw Heath Road to 30mph
I live next door to Cheswick Green school and am well aware of the problems at start and finish times. Some people park partially on the pavement causing damage to pavement surface and the services below they also restrict the access for pushchairs and prevent wheelchair access. Cars park on both sides of the road leaving a narrow space which is very tight for large vehicles and if often gridlocked when two vehicles wish to travel in opposite directions. It also results in cars speeding to beat those hoping to go in the opposite direction. At the same time children are trying to cross the road, we cannot afford a traffic warden until one is killed. May I suggest that parking should only be permitted on one side of the road? My personal preference would be for it to be the other side but common sense dictates it should be the school side adjacent to the school and the opposite side approx. 150 yards away thus

forming a chicane at busy times.
Need a table top at bottom of Creynolds Lane and this road should have a 30mph limit not the current 40mph
More police checks
Speed humps on two places on Creynolds Lane to stop it being used as a racetrack/test track for car dealerships.
Have there been any road accidents within the village?
30mph speed limits
See Question 12
Re-assessment of priorities at some junctions to improve sight lines.
Speed cameras.
I have little faith in human nature - these days people do not behave. No point putting speed bumps - but a 20mph limit with regular speed checks might be useful.
Some form of road marking to restrict road side parking all day.

"Q21a"
Are there enough car parking spaces in the village? If no, where are there not enough car spaces in the village?
1. Village shopping centre/Doctor's Surgery. 2. Saxon Pub parking is too crowded with local tradesman often parking overnight - ban overnight parkin.
A lot of roads don't have enough driveway space. Saxonwood Road, Snowhill Drive - very over crowded.
Adjacent to shop fronts. Adequate at the rear/pub car park.
All
All over - the village was not built to accommodate more than 2 cars per house - particularly in cul de sacs
All roads off Cheswick Way
All round village people park near corners, across from each other, potentially obstructing ambulances, fire engines etc
Any home with more than 2 cars that cannot park on the front of their property
Around Cheswick Green school. Drop off and collection times cause chaos and it is only time before a serious injury results
Around school
Around shops and doctors, cars often parked in bus stop, double parked outside shops and on corners at junction outside the Saxon pub
Around the school at picking up and dropping off times
Around the shops and doctors
Around village surgery and in front of shops
At and by school
At present
At present yes but with extra building no
At school as staff park in road not enough spaces for parents - more spaced needed on the school
At shops
At the local shops
At the moment but more required with more residents
At the school
Badger Close, Snowhill. Parking in the village is really bad, there is such a lot of parking on the pavement which in itself shows not enough parking. The obstruction of the footpath is a major concern.
Beside the shops and school.
Briarwood / Snowhill / Beechwood
Briarwood, Snowhill, Beechwood
But needs resurfacing/painting to make spaces clear, although poor parking or a sense of entitlement are probably more the issue.
By Doctor's Surgery
By doctors/shops/park
By shops and village hall
By the school
By the school
By the school. Parents park right on the junction.
By the shops
By the shops
By the shops
By the shops the C/P is (again) riddled with pot holes
Car park at village centre Cheswick Green. Hockley Heath - limited parking for shops/dentist/post office. Illshaw Heath at Wedges Bakery
Car park full at peak times.
Car park gets very full but I don't know where else shoppers and pub users could park

Cars are parking on pavements. Walkers are going around cars onto the roads.
Cars double parked on lots of through roads.
Cars on pavement
Cars on pavements and grass verges
Cars parked on pavements forcing pedestrians especially mobile scooter/children buggy onto the road / Cars parked on corners and bends creating a driving hazard
Cheswick Place
Cheswick Way by primary school
Cheswick Way Lady to school
Coppice Walk
Coppice Walk - flats and town houses have to park on the road which is far too narrow
Coppice Walk - not cars in garage, blocking access to housing.
Coppice Walk - park in front of houses, blocking entrances.
Coppice Walk between The Saxon and Noble Way, Snowhill. Cheswick Way - particularly around the school.
Coppice Walk Cheswick Way
Coppice Walk, Snowhill Drive, The Orchards, Badger Close
Coppice Walk/by the shops/Foxland Close/up by the school
Cul-de-sacs e.g. Snowhill Drive
Currently my cul-de-sac looks like a car park most days. Drives can only accommodate 1 car at most.
Doctors surgery
Don't know
Due to families with two or more cars space is very limited around Cheswick Green
Encourage existing residents to park on drives where available or use the mostly redundant car parks/garage areas as open access to car parks.
Entrance to school
Every road virtually, has cars parked on both sides. Also access for emergency vehicles
Except for townhouse areas i.e. Snowhill Drive and houses without drives
For shops, post office etc
For the school
For the townhouses and those houses that have very short front drives. Needs to be a realistic amount of parking for each type of property given current family trends i.e. adult children still living at home.
Households now have more than one motor vehicle; no additional car parking is required
I believe in roads where there are townhouses - Coppice Walk, Spinney, Snowhill Drive, Boscobel Road, Foxland and The Orchards
I think we need more around the shops as always busy there
In cul de sacs but families have at least 2/3 cars, so it is difficult
In most streets as most people have taken away lawns. Haven't had kerbs lowered but still have taken away parking for visitors.
In some roads that have a lot of townhouses together - e.g. Snowhill garages in a block elsewhere
In some side roads e.g. Snowhill Drive
In the cul de sacs
Individual properties. School.
Infant school
Just about - will not be enough in future with further dwellings being erected
Local shops/Snowhill Drive, Spinney Drive
Look on the grass verges which are being used for parking and are now a blight on the village. Those wrecking them should be charged/fined
Main car park and in front of shops
Many households have two cars - parking on narrow roads (e.g. Coppice Walk) is hazardous
Many houses have multiple cars and are using the pavements - again ticketing needs to be enforced,

also better signage for the car park at rear of shops
Many of the roads in Cheswick Green e.g. Snowhill Drive and in Cheswick Place
Many roads full of cars and cars parked on verges.
Most of area since most people prefer the road to their drive or garage. Pavement is for pedestrians not cars
Most of the roads in the village as people don't use garages and drives for their cars
Most roads - single drive parking and 2+ cars to most houses.
Most roads now have families with a minimum of 2 cars - unfortunately people then park in other roads so inconveniencing their families that live there and not in their own vicinity
Mostly everywhere, when Cheswick Green was built usually one car per household, now there are two or three
Need signage to parking behind pub
Neighbours are parked outside our premises
New Bloor's estate
No parking (other than on Cheswick Way) for parents delivering or collecting school children from Cheswick Green School.
Not enough spaces outside the shops
Not every property has a car park space or garage
Not for current trends - children not able to afford to move out and buy own home.
Not in some of the closes
Not in some roads
Not in Spinney Drive or Snowhill
Off shoot rows of housing where the houses do not have drives, Snowhill etc
Often the car park at the rear of Cheswick Green shops is full, as is the parking outside and the bus stop.
On all of the roads where residents do not have a drive
On most properties in the village, ok in the hamlet
On most roads for residential parking, certainly on the road I live you cannot find a parking space at all to park as a result of households having more than one car
Outside Cheswick School and Salter Street school
Outside local shops
Outside local shops/post office
Outside town houses
Outside town houses
Parking around school is terrible - staff park all day in road as do visitors
Parking around the school is a problem
Parking at school times is a nightmare and properties without off road parking can be a hazard to the elderly and the young.
Parking for school
Parking on roads is difficult because no one uses their garages some households have 2 cars
Parking on street is obstructive and dangerous around both Cheswick Green and Salter Street schools. It's also poor on some residential roads where there is insufficient convenient parking for flats, maisonettes and terraced houses
People should be given an incentive to make more parking on their own land. Perhaps reduced cost of dropping kerbs as people now have more vehicles than the drives were originally built for
People will not park correctly and the townhouses because their garages are in a separate block, don't put them away, and some families have 3 cars!
Problems during the school run outside Cheswick Green and Salter Street schools.
Proximity of the school
Roads like Snowhill, round school at school times
Roads where there are town houses
Roads/side roads. With terraced housing - no car parking

Several T roads have parking issues. One that I know of is Snowhill Drive
Shopping area
Shops and doctors
Shops and village surgery
Shops, Snowhill, most cul de sacs, school
Should be parking for commercial vehicles not as parked outside private houses
Snowhill
Snowhill Drive
Snowhill Drive - the grassed areas should be tarmaced for the houses which front there to park
Snowhill Drive and similar roads
Snowhill Drive, Badgers Close. Cheswick Way on the school run - parking here should be banned.
Snowhill Drive, Foxland Close, The Orchards - Cheswick Way at school times (staff & parents)
Snowhill Drive, Outside School. Any roads with townhouses. Outside shops - consider diagonal spaces
Snowhill Drive. Convert green adjoining road to pull in spaces - increase capacity and reduce congestion on the corner.
Snowhill Drive/Spinney Drive/Briarwood Close
Snowhill Drive;- the road does not reach all the houses.
Snowhill, Spinney Drive
Some residential roads like Snowhill
Some residents do not have driveways and park on the road, causing danger on the roads.
Some road not all
Some roads have inadequate parking e.g. Snowhill Drive meaning that cars are parked on verges or pavements and emergency service access can be impeded
Spinney Drive and Snowhill (both roads within Cheswick Green)
The houses were not designed for homes with the number of cars they now have.
The Orchards
The quicker cul de sacs - Snowhill Drive, The Spinney and adjacent
The real problem is parking around the schools
The village shops / rear of Saxon pub seem to now be very often full at weekends since residents have moved into the Bloor Homes site Cheswick Place. This will only become worse with Blythe Valley development
There are enough spaces. Residents should be encouraged to use drives and garages.
There is not enough car parking on the new development in Cheswick Green not in the village
There may be pockets of the village where parking is problematic due to multi car households. However, Cheswick Place is not designed to accommodate the level of parking required in most residential areas
Too many cars are parked on the roads - due to lack of private parking at properties
Too many cars parking on pavements and grass verges, makes pavement walking difficult
Too many houses have several cars, so they are parked on road.

Too many people parking on pavement corners and bends in road. Hazardous for pedestrians and other drivers
Townhouse areas, Briarwood Close etc 3/4 car per house
Usually in cul-de-sac or close areas
Village centre
Village hall car park frequently full, Coppice Walk flats have to park on road even though space off road
Wedges Bakery - School Road
When Cheswick Green was built, most homes had only one car, now most homes have at least two cars and there is not enough room in a lot of streets for parking.
Where the town houses are. Many people have turned their front gardens into parking spaces
Wherever townhouses are, Snowhill etc
Willow Drive / Snowhill Drive / Knoll Croft
With increased car ownership far too many vehicles are parked partly on the pavements
With increased number of residents using shops and surgery - parking will become a serious problem.
Yes at present - parking is ok. However, moving forward this will be an issue if developments go ahead as planned.
Yes, in the village centre but too many cars parked on the pavement

"Q22a"
Have you been affected by flooding in the last 15 years? If yes, please give details of how you were affected.
Due to lack of mains drainage, our drains are blocked on a weekly basis and our patio is constantly flooded
Coppice Walk and Coppice Close have been affected and flood water entered some properties
Garden flooded
Coppice Walk is prone to flooding. We have had 2 serious incidents in 15 years with several properties suffering damage
Garage flooded out when river overflowed
As we are not on mains drainage, we are constantly experiencing flooding and over flowing of drains onto our patio area on almost a weekly basis
Garden flooded on a regular basis, 6 times in 2017 Coppice Walk
2007 flooding in Coppice Walk. Gardens flooded regularly
Mount Break is used as a rent from Dickens Heath. The new development was built on the soakaway fields
We live in Coppice Walk, see historic news in this road, our road has been flooded more than any other in Cheswick Green
I live in Coppice Walk - enough said
Yes, gardens in Vicarage Lane/Creynolds Lane flooded. River needs yearly clearing and weeds removed
10 years ago - minor flooding. No problems since
Garden now floods after house building and Severn Trent put pipework across field
Whole garden and garage flooded once in that time, garden partially flooded at some time most years sometimes several times
2007 I claimed flood damage resulting in difficulty finding insurance companies that would insure my property
Brook at bottom of garden overflowed in bad weather
Dealing with repairs of flooding to the village hall on 20th July 2007
Garden frequently flooded
The lower part of the garden was flooded on many occasions over the course of 10 years
No, I haven't because I live at the top of the village but have seen the impacts of flooding at lower levels many times since the village was built
Rear garden under 30cm water to the back corner only.
Tamworth Lane adjacent crossroads garage. Flooding in road only.
We could not get house insurance due to their concern re flooding
Local park when flooded can't use. Builders getting planning on area (floodplain) council giving permission and Cheswick Place flooding in fields.
Flood of 2007
Garden flooded up to 8ft of the house, 2ft deep. Very deep at park, local, bottom of garden.
8ft from house, 2ft deep
Lower level gardens flood.
Garden floods every time the park floods
Garden floods next to river
I live in Cheswick Place, my garden is like a bog/swamp. I have 2 dogs so my house is covered in mud. Bloor are not being very helpful, took from October to February to come and look and are not rushing to put in the land drain they have promised.
Only resident in the village for a year
Blythe at bottom of garden and it often came up the garden. Now swales have been dug.
Willow Drive - Mount Brook at the bottom of garden - overflowed - 6' deep at bottom of garden. Patio table floated and got stuck in brook! The water surrounding the house about 1 inch under air bricks - close shave!
Crossroads of Creynolds Lane and Illshaw Heath Road
Outside the house on the road.

Only flooding of the football pitch back of Village Hall and Watery Lane.
On several occasions, severe flooding in Coppice Walk, Watery Lane and in particular the cross roads at Creynolds Lane/Vicarage Road - impassable to vehicles trying to access village.
Heavy rain always causing flooding in our garden.
Flooded garden and garage once. Part of garden flooded sometimes after heavy rain - from Blythe Brook.
Not at our property, but Cheswick Green village hall in 2007
Blythe brook into garden
Garden
Rear garden flooded
2007. Heavy rain, the stream flooding its banks and came near to my house. Electricity off for over 30 hours. This is the only occasion
Flooded back garden and water came up close to my patio doors.
The drainage on one area outside 288 Creynolds Lane must be blocked. This causes traffic to slow down and go around the flood across the lane.
The river overflowed into my garden

"Q23f"
Have you suffered any major problem with any of the following infrastructure items? If "Yes" to any of the above, please give details of how you were affected.
Intermittent problems with Virgin
Power off three times - once when boy racer went through the power pole - I was without power for three hours. Two other times for shorter period. Internet speed often 0.5 mbps - on a good day it is 3mbps
There is still no telephone line by Virgin who provide our internet. Provider should be made to have telephone and internet access to minimise the cost to users
Blocked drains
Frequent power cuts, no mains drainage, poor internet supply
Virgin Media went down for 3 days not long ago
I have low water pressure which Severn Trent can't do anything about. Internet access is limited to one provider Virgin so can't shop around for cheaper prices
Internet is often slow and sometimes off
Lots of internet and phone due to work at the box
Virgin is hopeless, keeps going down
Internet is awful due to no investment in broadband
Pressure is an ongoing issue
The same as first individual
The electricity supply has failed on a number of occasions, but not recently. Generally poor internet access, due to the location, no fibre except Virgin
Blockages
Gas supply - pressure too low, needed new service pipe / Water supply - occasional low pressure / Internet access - Virgin Fibre very slow speed despite modern changes
Water - low pressure occasionally / Internet access very slow speed
The local substation regularly has issues. There is no ITTC internet connection available only Virgin Fibre which is oversubscribed and therefore often slow. Note - water pressure is also poor
Too slow broadband
Several years ago our man holes were overflowing - council came out, due to neighbours putting nappies, wipes etc down toilets. Internet is not good on estate
Poor water pressure
Blocked sewer in road
Very slow speed on internet
Internet access could be faster
Virgin Media persistent, intermittent fault which company seems to have no appetite to resolve
Not on mains drainage where I live, frequent power cuts
BT service poor
BT very slow
Very low pressure, despite paying Severn Trent in excess of £500 - not happy
Cheswick Green has never had strong broadband connection
Broadband very slow
No BT Fibre lines
Main drains in Foxland and Cheswick Way (outside school) being blocked for days and some weeks due to pipes being too small, if school is expanded the drains will flood
Sewers can get blocked. Telephones can be a problem when raining
Blocked drains all the time
Sewers not good enough to cope bad by builder of houses any new build will make it worse
Pipes blocked
Pay Virgin for fastest speed but the internet is useless in and around the dingle
Only when electricity goes off
Low pressure of water supply. Telephone lines being damaged outside, sadly no one has ever been able to repair it. Internet is very slow

Power cuts - but not recently / Frequent work undertaken to pipework that interrupted the water supply, but not recently / Blockages in sewers - not recently / Interruption in telephone service / Internet access is and has always been poor
We changed supplier from BT to Virgin
Reception of broadband and phone
Phone and broadband reception very poor
The village can only get fast broadband from Virgin. They are expensive. We should try to get BT infinity to the village so that residents can have more choices
Blocked drains common. Our sewer drain blocked twice in 10 years, due to residents flushing rubbish down WC. We have a communal corner drain which is sited on our property (poor design). This a big problem if blocked and I end paying the bill
Really bad reception. Does not work upstairs, only works very near box
We have better internet access if we stand in the garden than we do in our house
Occasional loss of mobile phone signal and internet
Run off from surrounding areas, causing waterlogging in the garden
Sewers blocked as drains narrow over flowed into garden. Telephone did not work one day - problem with Virgin box in village. Very slow internet even with cable as can't get fibre optic
Cheswick seems like a third world country when it comes to electricity, BT connections not the best
Most services to Illshaw Heath are affected especially as there is not mains sewerage anywhere
I never have mobile phone EE reception at home. I have to make calls using WhatsApp, although the internet is poor at times as well. We desperately need a phone mast near the village
The internet is very poor, we run a business from home and waste so much time watching a file upload or open a new window
Possible internet access of late but still monitoring
We often get power cuts in this area has been better in recent years though. Internet is bad around here although Virgin says its ok it's very slow
Blocked drains on a couple of occasions
Cut off due to repair
In previous years a considerable amount of power cuts. Water pressure very weak. Telephone service lost quite a few times
Blocked drains, water in BT junction box in front of property
Electric and phone cables are deteriorating
Sewers - drainage regularly blocks / Internet access - frequently unavailable
Water - pressure low / Sewer & Drains - blocked / Telephone - outcalls no in calls regularly / Internet - weak signal
Poor broadband but have switched to Virgin with BT
2017 major water main problem in Creynolds Lane
Still on cess pit emptying
Many power cuts
No electricity or water at times. Several problems with sewerage Coppice Walk outside flats and houses
Power cuts over many years. Occasional failure of telephone and internet services
Poor access and speed
We can only get a fast-enough service by using Virgin. Therefore, we have no option but pay their fees
Broadband too slow
Terrible sewage smell. Had Severn Trent out to clear pipes. Still lingers sometimes
Terrible sewage smell had Severn Trent out to clear pipes, still lingers sometimes
Limited internet access in upstairs rooms
Caused my house to have subsidence
Very low water pressure
Blocked drains. Internet and phone - depends on provider out of date/old lines problems
Drop in water pressure that was never returned to previous pressure
Water and water pipe was leaking that supplied the house. We are not on main sewers. Internet has now

been sorted to
Without fibre/cable internet from Virgin my internet would be appalling through the normal channels
Due to new housing development Tanworth Lane/Cheswick Place several times, say nothing of mud on roads which have not been cleaned very often at all
Water pressure has dropped within the last 12 months. Drainage/Sewers - block every 12 months on drain run.
Internet stops working for days at a time.
Broadband speed in the Parish is appallingly slow.
Do use a CPAP device. Could not use landline.
No access to main sewers. Internet access is patchy, although can now get FTTP.
Overhead lines/pylons flood by water. Tree cutting by power lines
Poor water pressure. No access to other broadband services other than Virgin Media.
Communal cess pit adjacent to my home. No internet connection.
Internet access is terrible - badly affected by new builds. Need fibre for village.
Water pressure is continually too low.
Virgin issues and we are on the Bloor development, hence drainage issues caused by building materials and HGV's damaging roads,
Only BT standard low speed internet or Virgin, gives no choice for competitive options if want decent speed.
Poor broadband - changed provider reluctantly, had fibre optic cables fitted. Poor mobile signal (3) had to have booster box fitted.
No mains drainage - integrated soil pipe system
Shared cess pit and broken drain pipes. Cess pits not emptied often enough. Foul water overflows into the garden.
Internet access very slow
Sewers blocked by tree roots. We had to pay ourselves although within council area.
Poor internet access speeds
Virgin seems to have many problems.
Internet access e.g. BT very poor
Low water pressure daily
Short power cuts. Lost telephone and internet access for varying length of time. Longest 3 days.
Loss of above services for short periods of time
Intermittent!
Property not on main sewers. Internet has now been upgraded.
No internet installed
No internet - not applicable
Sewers and drains. Pumping water onto the road.
Had to call Severn Trent to a blockage in sewers between the Orchards and Foxlands.
BT internet is spasmodic
Very poor reception
Limited lines when we moved in two years ago. Virgin were unable to offer us a line for two months or so.
Delay installing Virgin box (exchange) in new builds. Virgin is the only viable internet service provider and they have declined to provide a landline - presumably due to capacity for other internet users. BT need to upgrade the exchange to offer competition, particularly with large influx of users/development. Mobile coverage could be better.
No sewerage, have own cesspool, very expensive.
Virgin dropped out regularly
Sewers were a problem at this property prior to use moving in. Not sure of detail. Water affected by cold weather in Feb/Mar 2018.
Electric, Water and drainage - cut off's due to repairs. Feel services did their best to maintain repairs as quickly as possible, so service is restored.
Can be intermittent

Poor quality BT internet
Virgin media - awful support. BT - even worse.
Unable to use toilets due to blocked sewer.
Low water pressure. Telephone exchange archaic causing poor reception. Internet so slow on BT through lack of investment.
No internet connection for approx. 1 week due to damaged cable.
Broadband connection is poor. Poor electricity supply. NB. Drainage issues on Monhale at bottom corner of road. (Creynolds Lane/Stratford Road) (Flooding/blockage).
Land-line out for 3 weeks
Difficult to use at times as very slow.
Internet reception often poor.
Used to have frequent power cuts but this now appears to have been sorted out. Without phone/internet for 3 weeks last year but ok now. Internet access not brilliant - but not bad enough to be a problem
We had a new patio and drive and then the drain started blocking. Dyno-rod found the manholes filled with mortar and cleared them out.
Over the years we have suffered from concerns which have resulted in the road needing to be dug up. We had our drive dug up for electricity and access to and from the house was affected for weeks.
Only fibre provider is Virgin.
Drains on property have been blocked regularly. Internet access slow. Water supply cloudy.
Burst mains. Power cuts.
The area is served by BT/Virgin. BT uses the Earlswood exchange which is based on the old system, which we were forced to leave. Virgin is better because it uses the modern fibre optic main lines.
Internet connection varies and often poor.
Only Virgin offers fibre broadband. BT unacceptably slow via phone line.
Illshaw Heath has no mains sewer. Many of the cess pits and drainage are old and breaking down, causing sewage to come to the surface. Septic tank emptying is expensive. Distance from BT exchange offers very poor phone and internet connection as more people use it
Slow access
Water main burst / Blocked drains / Connection keeps dropping out and speed is nowhere near what is claimed
Low pressure re water supply. Sometimes poor telephone connection (posts in front gardens - vulnerable). Internet access - slow.
1. Electricity failure (March 2018) Western Power. 2. Loss of telephone line - 1 day - BT attended outside fault
BT Broadband always very slow, frequently unavailable
BT do not have fibre optic installed in the village and there is no future sign of it being installed.
It is well known that it is efficiently supplied by Virgin which is expensive
Lack of electricity due to overhead lines / Internet access - sorted - FTTP / Water supply been off this month, works completed in Illshaw Heath not done to a high standard plus roads not resurfaced adequately - roads collapsed
Internet access up until Jan 18 - very poor / No mains drainage / Water supply not clear / Power cuts occasionally
No mains drainage / Poor internet up till Jan 18 / Water not clear / Occasional power cuts / Telephone reception affected by weather conditions
Sewers - blockage outside property which were able to rectify ourselves / Internet - had to change to Virgin as they are the only fibre optic provider in the village
Slow
The sewer and drainage get blocked from time to time, sewer pipes need updating and replacing. Virgin fibre cables from time to time get flooded
Cable pot holes
The electricity mains are laid in the pavement very close to the surface. Vehicles park partially on the pavement to avoid congestion, there are two 440v joints outside my house, both of these have been broken in the last 10 years leading to one instance to my domestic supply delivering 440 volts. All future mains instalments should be at a reasonable depth i.e. 18 inch

Limited choice of provider
Poor broadband speeds
Not very good connection for either
Not very good connections for either
No internet at times
Low water pressure all the time
Water - low pressure / Internet - occasionally slow
Poor broadband
We have to unblock our drains with rods yearly
Have to have Virgin, other are through telephone line and too far away from exchange (so it is too slow)
Very slow broadband
Up until October 2017 and had to pay
Internet no phone only Virgin low water pressure
Low water pressure, internet has always played up
Power cuts / Low water pressure / Sewers & Drainage overflow/blockage / Telephone - poor quality / Internet - low limits
Really poor internet. Other things affected primarily by the weather.
Why no 'Gas' in this question?
Very slow at times.
Internet can be very slow at times and cut out completely.
Loss of supply - no warning
Internet slow. Low water pressure.
1. Water was brown. 2. No water.
No water on two incidents.
1. Back garden flooded with blocked sewage. 2. Internet often gets disconnected - Virgin should automatically refund when service is down without giving notice.
Water supply can be very poor in the winter time, pressure is low. Sewers can get blocked by residents flushing inappropriate items
Poor line quality and intermittent service
Low speed broadband connection
The internet access is intermittent. It drops in and out, also speeds are slow sometimes

"Q25"
The Village Surgery is likely to have difficulty coping with the increasing population in the Parish. Bearing in mind that the Practice is part of a 6 Practice consortium, and is a private business subject to normal commercial pressures, if increased capacity were to be provided, how would you prefer such expansion to be provided?
A surgery in Blythe Valley
Employ more doctors and base them in Cheswick Green surgery!
Service has deteriorated over last 12 months. Something has changed, now it is often difficult to get through by telephone. Service needs improving - additional telephone operators serving all six practices makes the most sense
A new medical centre needs to be built to cope with growing demand and growing population. The village surgery is in a sorry state of disrepair and we were recommended not to register upon our recent move to Cheswick Green as apparently it is a nightmare to get an appointment. We are still patients at Dickens Health Centre which is fantastic but would much prefer to have an adequate modern medical centre within walking distance in the village
Don't know
More appointments to be available at the village surgery
Strict boundaries for area covered by surgery. A building extension, either into car park or another storey
Building extension
Amount of Doctors
Expansion of existing building to accommodate more doctors
I use another surgery
By building a new surgery for the new builds e.g. Blythe Valley
There needs to be at least one other surgery provided locally in or around Blythe Valley
Appointments available across all 6 practices (or more) patient alignment to the practice consortium and not a specific doctor
Another surgery in Blythe Valley. Expansion at its current location would cause parking issues and increased traffic
No idea! Unless it is moved to a larger space
New developments should have their own amenities as ours can't cope with existing demand
Don't use it so don't care
Given the obvious problems trying to extend the existing buildings perhaps increased capacity could be made at Tanworth Lane surgery, while still maintaining the current village surgery in Cheswick Green for local residents
Extra staff / bigger surgery funded by the council
It is common sense that where new houses are built, a school and a doctors should accommodate those houses, does that not make sense
By doing the obvious and building more surgeries (common sense)
Very much
More doctors and bigger premises
More doctors
Build a new surgery on Blythe Valley
Longer opening hours and potentially better funding or alternatively should the consortium be public not private
As we use Monkspath surgery group of practices, it is a pity this is not linked to Monkspath also. As it is nearer than some of the other group practices
Extra doctors
Build another floor on top. Do not wish to be trailing off to one of the other 5 surgeries in the group
New facilities within Blythe Valley development
New surgery within Blythe Valley but leaving village surgery open
Within the village so transport is not needed to access a doctor. Being able to walk to the doctors is one of the reasons we moved to the village 20 years ago
Expand village surgery

'Likely' should read 'will find it impossible'. It is difficult to imagine any other solution than building a new purpose-built practice (such as one in Tanworth Lane). This would unfortunately need to be in a new location given its present situation - possibly as an addition to the Mount Dairy Farm development - or within the Blythe Valley project? Or, if funding were available maintain the current practice and build a new one
The current surgery will hardly cope in its present state. The development of further purpose-built facility should be located amongst the new developments
More doctors at the village surgery
Don't know
Yes, first experience was very good service
A new surgery
New larger surgery
More appointments available to book online particularly at Tanworth Lane surgery for residents who can drive there open on wed afternoon to allow for more appointments
Leave surgery in Cheswick Green plus build a second practice and rooms for minor surgery use by specialist consultants at Blythe Valley. There will be plenty of clients
Extra doctors and appointments available at the village surgery
Blythe Valley own surgery and Cheswick Place not enough room in Cheswick Green
Cheswick Green surgery
People queuing at 8:00 just for appointment or 3 weeks if you can get one, not acceptable
Through use of village hall
Extend surgery, use side road
Increased number of GP's
Blythe Valley should have own surgery
In the village, ageing population in Cheswick need a surgery they can walk to
In the village. The population of the village is getting older. Travelling to an outside surgery will become an increasing problem
New surgery on Blythe
New surgery on Blythe
Maybe offer weekend appointments
Bigger surgery in Cheswick Green and more doctors. Very difficult to attend Tanworth Lane surgery due to no bus service. Older people cannot continue to drive cars indefinitely, also not good to drive when ill
A new surgery near to clusters of new housing to reduce the number of car journeys
New additional surgery on Blythe Valley walk in clinic perhaps
Developers to build for extra practices or required to install bigger building to accommodate 10 practice consortium
There is no room for expansion, the surgery would have to be turned into 2 storey building but would still have parking problems. Should have built new surgery in Mount Dairy development, not enough forward planning
A larger surgery with extra doctors and receptionists etc
Very simply - a new surgery should have been built in the area of new developments. What is the point of constructing new housing developments with no thought given to how new people in the area are going to be amalgamated within existing already full doctor facilities
This issue was raised in the consultation meetings prior to planning permission being granted for all these new developments. Parish council and villager's views were ignored and planning permission was granted. We now have the problems that were identified
New surgery
Increase size/facilities at existing site by extending into rear car park area behind surgery/shops
By extending the current practice
No need for expansion
Leave village surgery alone, put our surgery in Blythe Valley to accommodate increasing population
You cannot keep adding to areas increasing the population without increasing the school facilities and doctor's places. People living in Cheswick Green need to attend the surgery at the village practice, not

one miles away
Don't increase the population. It is difficult to get an appointment now
The village surgery works well at current levels - more people more pressure on the doctors. It would be led by the GP's who already have busy practices
Regular doctors
Consistency of doctors
Extend surgery cannot travel far due to disability
Accessibility to doctor is important as people get older. Therefore, need surgery to be in right location. At present convenient for bus 52
More doctors
Not with CG surgery
Village surgery was good, but last 2 years gone downhill not any good any more. If you want an appointment they send you to other practices. What's the point of having one if you cannot use it
Outside of village
Yes
Increase size of village surgery and increase medical staff
Larger premises, more doctors, more car parking spaces for those not living in the village
Primarily at Blythe Valley! If it has to be Cheswick Green, then building of larger surgery required additional parking etc. Would probably have to choose a new site as existing is too restricted
On the site it is at present. Excess business can be accounted for in the other 5 sites
Redeveloped on site to make 3 storey building on similar footprint - or very nearby - such as on or adjacent to village hall. Village centre location essential for good pedestrian and public transport access and helps with pharmacy to create a sense of place. The related Tanworth Lane surgery, just over the parish boundary, is not accessible by walking or public transport. You have to be well enough to drive a car to get there
It is important to retain a surgery within village
Opening hours could be longer
We really need our local surgery to stay open. It will probably need to be extended or longer open hours
Improve the service at village surgery
The service at the village surgery need improving
A new doctors surgery should be built for the new development rather than expand the village surgery. The council should use section 106 to get the developer to provide a GP practice
Section 106 requiring any developments to provide premises for a practice? Expansion of existing premises
Prevent non-Cheswick Green residents using it
Open earlier and close later allowing for workers to get more suitable appointment times
Common sense dictates that with a small change 8 to 10am and 4 to 6pm for working people only i.e. no pensioners or mums with kids, they have all day for appointments. You can't get an appointment unless you're at deaths door
Expand existing facility in Cheswick Green
More use of surgery as it stands (it's frequently very quiet) another location for extra capacity
The construction of a new full clinic facilities, offering more support to the village
Build new surgery elsewhere
More doctors available at the surgery. Freedom to attend other surgeries in the consortium
Increase the number of medical and clinical staff
For the consortium to share the expansion, but the village surgery will require some expansion
Local responsibility on a per capita basis
By the provision of another surgery
By provision of a further surgery
A new doctors surgery outside the village to accommodate the new housing estates - like Dickens Heath
Allow to go to any surgery in consortium
Extending existing building, also it closes for half day per week and it seems to me that patients are

coming from out of the area and over populating
At present not applicable but surgery in new Blythe Valley development
Increased surgery hours and weekend appointments as a normal practice
I never use the doctors
More GP's, longer opening hours
I don't use this surgery. I use Tanworth in Arden
The village surgery is a vital part of the community but any increase in housing will only diminish the service they offer - not good for the community so should be denied
I would like more doctors in the surgery and not closed on a wed afternoon. Also, they could be open on Saturdays this could help
Additional surgery in new development or expand current practice (build upper level and present site) and increase staff (Tanworth Lane and Haslocks Green appear to have better use of space available)
Extend doctors - more staff
Additional site/branch to be set up with new developments. Or additional staff (doctors & nurses) at current practice. Could current site be extended? First floor?
Expand surgery or build an additional on new development
A surgery in BVP financed by the greedy developers or by stripping the council of lazy individuals or departments
At Cheswick Green - increase size of present surgery
Either use of surgery only for residents of Cheswick Green or building extended to provide for more doctors. Preferably other surgeries to be built with new houses
Expand the surgery
The village surgery is already struggling. I find it very difficult to get an appointment. Perhaps longer opening hours 6 days a week would help. As a full time worker, it is very hard for me to get an appointment around my working hours, also the call on the day system doesn't work for me
The nature of the provision depends on the age/facility of the person needing medical attention and their ability to travel
I would like the village surgery to stay at Cheswick Green, maybe another practice where the most properties are built. Maybe volunteers to take disabled people to the doctors and sort out their appointments, so they could travel further if necessary. This is a huge question as the NHS is changing all the time
New surgery to be opened
Another surgery
Extend surgery
New surgery built in the area of any new development
New surgery to be built in proposed housing development
The village surgery should be extended to one side and up
Enlarge premises
A new facility should be built where new developments are proposed
With no means of public transport to Tanworth Lane and only indirect to Shirley needs more regular doctors on site in village
I do not think any such expansion will put any less pressure on any of the practices. Cheswick Green surgery should stay as it is and only look after the residents of this area
There are now a lot of doctor's surgeries that are open on a Saturday morning. To have this facility would at the village surgery would be an excellent idea to accommodate residents who work Mon-Fri 9-5, this would also help with coping with the increase in population
More access to other practices in the consortium
Outside of village
Extension/expansion of existing village surgery. They provide an excellent service now
More doctors and facilities available locally
More smaller clinics
Another surgery built
Separate new surgery to cover new building areas

An additional surgery to be opened up
Prioritise older people to local surgery and send others to other practices within the consortium when needed
As its already part of a practice is the village surgery in need of expansion
Older people should get priority appointments at village surgery. More mobile people with transport can use other surgeries in consortium
Don't know
Expand surgery or new one in larger new area i.e. Blythe Valley
I disagree that it is a normal business subject to normal commercial pressures
Additional new surgery in new development area - Blythe Valley or Dog Kennel Lane area
Not at the surgery
Yes
In the village
The village surgery should move to the site of the village hall and be redeveloped. The village hall should be relocated to a site adjoining the school to become a larger community centre to also accommodate residents from Blythe Valley. The site could provide for school staff parking, pupil drop off and collection and larger playing field
It is impossible to get an appointment now, even if you telephone at 8:00am, so any increased capacity will make it worse
Additional surgery required. Current surgery is stretched without Cheswick Place being congested
Not to close Wednesday afternoon and more doctors longer opening hours. Stop building houses would help
Further services in new extension to existing facility
Longer opening hours
Outside of parish
Increased doctors at village surgery. We don't want to have to travel to other surgeries for regular appointments. It's ok for minor ops but it's good to develop a relationship with your doctor, particularly if you have an ongoing condition
It needs expanding and feel room to extend into car park or be built near by
Within the village with easy access, preferably close to its current position with good parking
I do not want to have to visit a surgery outside Cheswick Green especially if I am ill. Extend the existing village surgery. You should have thought about this before building all these houses
I do not want to visit a surgery outside Cheswick Green especially if I am ill, extend the existing practice. You should have thought of this before. You started building all these houses
Create a new health centre/clinic/surgery
Not sure
Having two disabled children. I would like the expansion to be within the practice and stay within Cheswick Green
Retain the current surgery site so that walkable access is available for the elderly, non-drivers, parents with children etc - we do not have public transport routes to other sites. Specialists e.g. physio, classes and specialist clinics on site with options to access other sites as a choice
Extend surgery - more parking spaces
Extension to present surgery
Late opening hours and weekends. Add paediatric services
It seems to be that the village surgery is quite unaccommodating and pass everyone up to Tanworth Lane. What if you haven't a car, what if you are unable to walk - no bus going that way - do they expect you to get a taxi, will they pay for that?
Allow the practice to be relocated to a large more modern facility built by one or more the new developers
I would prefer to have more appointments available at this practice if people are very ill or infirm they cannot always get transport to other practices
The increased usage stems from the lack of infrastructure that is being built on Blythe Valley. 900 residencies with no shops, community centre, pub, doctors, schools. This increases traffic and pressures on all existing amenities. It's litter madness and saves up massive problems for the future but it does save money for the builders

At least a new surgery on Blythe Valley, these surgeries cannot cope now! Monkspath is also full
More doctors available for more hours of the day and more days of the week.
I would prefer any expansion to be kept within Cheswick Green village if possible.
Increased capacity should be provided in the new developments - it is unfair to overload the existing village surgery.
Set up a new surgery in the new development in Blythe Valley.
Perhaps this should be or have been considered prior to development
More doctors, more convenient hours for working people.
Adequate service already in place for current needs. Further surgery required for Blythe Valley
An additional surgery could and should have been included in Blythe Valley but should not be at the expense of a reduced service from existing practice.
Development rebuilding/enlarging existing facility (even at expense of car parks)
Given that there is virtually no scope for expanding the existing surgery, then another, easily accessible, site with Cheswick Green would be acceptable.
A new surgery located in the centre of the new proposed building site.
Have a new practice and amenities for the new villages being built e.g. Blythe Valley.
New small doctors at Blythe Valley
Don't know
Increased time of opening hours. More doctors if rooms available.
Extra surgery in the new build
Extended hours to fully use existing facility.
Provide a new surgery in Blythe Valley.
New surgery at Blythe Valley
The only way would be for them to extend or move to a newly developed surgery.
New developments have separate surgeries - reduces traffic to the village. More out of normal hours appointments for those that have a day job.
A bigger surgery with more doctors available in C.G.
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Either a new surgery provided or greater availability on existing sites (longer hours and opening times increased).
New patients to be allocated to other less used practices. More doctors on surgeries at a time - currently mainly one per session.
Larger building, more doctors, more appointments. All new patients move to lesser used surgery.
Blythe Valley
Locally e.g. Tanworth Lane GPS
Blythe Valley
If the builders want to build they should think about traffic infrastructure, schools, doctors, parking, this should be priority, laid down by council before even thinking about new developments.
To meet local requirements
Move to larger premises
To maintain a surgery within the village, as not everyone drives and bus service doesn't go to Tamworth Lane.
Build a new surgery where the larger development is and get the building developers to fund it.
We don't use the village surgery
Don't use village surgery
More doctors maybe expansion of existing building or an additional surgery.
Another surgery will need to be built!
NHS should expand provision of medical facilities. The village surgery must provide for medical needs for increasing population.
No. You struggle to get an appointment when needed. The NHS is currently under huge pressure. Adding more pressure on the local doctor's surgery is not achievable and would be downright irresponsible of the council, Parish and building companies.

Unable to book appointment as system is diabolical
Better systems - more doctors, second floor built. People who work full time, so more appointments can be made. Sign in system needs clear instruction.
At the Tamworth Lane or a new site
Separate surgery built, with village surgery remaining.
Larger surgery and more doctors
Bigger surgery, more doctors
The surgery is regularly saying it is taking on new patients. It cannot cope with the ones it has already. The appointment system is a joke. In all the years I've been a resident; it was never as bad as it is now. You would be looked after in a third world country. And in my opinion, it would be better to return to 9.00am to 11am and 5.00pm-7.00pm surgery open. After all, one doesn't know when you're going to be ill.
Have been with the practice for one year, I don't feel qualified to comment.
A new practice, perhaps in the Blythe development, to accommodate the increase. Alternatively extend the current surgery (along with the village shopping provision).
Use Dorridge surgery
Review opening hours. Additional GP's. Home visits. Online appointment facilities.
Within the Parish. A new surgery provided as part of Blythe Valley to cater for increased need. Part of S.106. Or, the surgery expands due to demand and benefits from increased usage - that's how commercial businesses operate. But for me, more realistic.
Add a new surgery within the new buildings and increase the number of admin staff to cope with increased numbers.
Separate surgery built in addition to village surgery remaining.
Building a new surgery in perhaps Blythe Valley or Illshaw Heath.
Cheswick Green
Locally at the existing surgery with a greater availability of GP appointments.
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Another building on Cheswick Place?
Offered appointments at alternative practice locations.
Build another surgery in Blythe Valley Park or Light Hall Farm. Also rebuild/increase capacity at 'the village surgery' to accommodate the houses being crammed into Mount Dairy Farm.
Perhaps the doctors could do more hours. Most of them seem to be part time.
Increase in premises size and more doctors.
Enlarge existing premises (upwards by adding extra stories). Moving to a new site would be counter-productive as people would move to different practice.
The surgery should focus on Cheswick Green residents. So often patients from outside the Parish are in the waiting room, having never lived in the area or having moved away.
Extend if possible or new build.
Expansion of the village surgery
Extend existing surgery
As a private business they would have to look at employing another G.P. or restructuring how the 6 practices work and manage the staff.
Restructure staff in 6 practices
More access to GP's, longer hours including late nights and weekends.
New doctors in the larger builds
With the new development needs to be more services at village surgery and Tamworth Lane. Need more availability at village surgery - not everyone has transport to get to Tamworth Lane.
We are not registered at village surgery. A larger building may not be in keeping with the rest of the village. The real issue will be staffing.
More doctors available at village and Tamworth Lane surgeries.
Don't expect existing amenities to take the new residents. Build a new surgery among the new houses. Simple!
This has proved over the last few years to be at the expense of the people who have lived in the village

for over 40 years. It's now virtually impossible to get an appointment to see a doctor of one's choice. There are a lot of elderly people living here who cannot simply 'catch a bus' or 'get a lift' to Tanworth Lane surgery or telephone at '8 in the morning' - my wife has recently tried for 6 weeks to get an appointment. You ring bang on 8.00am to be told all appointments have gone!
There is no need for expansion since becoming a group practice (GPS Healthcare) the standard has deteriorated; it should have been kept for Cheswick Green residents only. Basically, it's a nightmare. No appointments are ever available and if you are disabled, how can you go to the surgery at 8am in the morning to get an appointment.
N/A
The surgery seldom has more than 1 or 2 doctors working at same time the premises often have rooms not used.
Weekend opening in Cheswick.
Extended hours
Extended surgery hours with more doctors.
Not sure
More doctors
Increased opening hours. Flexibility to be seen by a doctor at any of the practices. Increased funding via NHS and local authority.
If extra capacity cannot be absorbed, a further practice should be provided within a new build.
Living in Cheswick Green, I would obviously prefer it to be in Cheswick Green. The problem arises if it's far to travel and you don't have access to private transport.
Expand existing surgery, e.g. upper floors
Extension (i.e. extra floor) to existing surgery in Cheswick Green to accommodate extra staff.
There are seldom more than one or two doctors on duty. There is not a nurse on duty all the time. There used to be 3 doctors daily and 2 nurses. Better use of existing facilities would help. Including extending hours.
No idea. We currently have problems getting doctors' appointments!
By only accepting patients that actually live in Cheswick Green
By only accepting patriots that actually live in Cheswick Green
On the present site - perhaps taking part of the car park - essential if increased population
This should have been thought through before letting Bloor homes build up to Coppice Walk! A new facility could be built with car parking/access off Creynolds Lane (which will mean purchasing a field) and pedestrian access only off Cheswick Way from the existing school access
There needs to be more surgeries, the local hospital can't seem to cope either with this increase in population. As the population grows and people are living longer, expanding, making bigger existing surgeries
Increase size of existing surgery - extra storey possibly?
Don't have an opinion
Given the current location at building, signs we would probably need a new surgery on a larger plot of land
We must retain the Doctor's surgery within Cheswick Green Village. Options include: extend the surgery into the car park - build an additional surgery
Build a new surgery at Blythe Valley which could become part of the existing consortium. Traffic in the village is already too high a danger to children etc. Hopefully people from Cheswick Place will walk to village amenities - not practical for Blythe Valley development.
Why are we putting such pressure on already stretched services? Surely extra housing must ensure the infrastructure can cope and not just build the houses and hope for the best.
Possibly the building of a new surgery or extend the existing one. Another floor, not into the car park.
Make it a 24-hour service, longer hours of opening
24-hour service
24-hour service
Increase size of present surgery
Don't Know
Expansion of Cheswick Green Surgery

Expand surgery in Cheswick Green. More full-time Doctors, not part-time perhaps
New surgery in Blythe Valley while retaining surgery in Cheswick Green.
The village surgery appears to be particularly re-siting to Tanworth Lane! More and more patients are being referred to this practice. There is no public transport from Cheswick Green to Tanworth Lane, private transport or walk are the recommendations.
Extra small surgeries
Build a new surgery at Blythe Valley or Dickens Heath or Expand the excellent village surgery in Cheswick Green.
Build a new surgery on BVP and move existing surgery to the new premises
A new surgery be built if needed
New surgery to be built if necessary
At the village surgery supports the local pharmacy. Although I do not use the village surgery I think it is a very good amenity for people in Cheswick Green
Extension of village surgery
I've lived in Shirley for 37 years and I still use my doctor's surgery in Union Road. People living on Cheswick Green have told me the problems booking and seeing their GP so I am happy where I am and will remain there
Additional facilities outside of village for new developments
Increase the facilities on Cheswick Green. Tanworth Lane or other outlets are all right if transport is freely available or you own and are physically able to drive a car
Provision of a 7th practice at Blythe Valley to serve the new residents and the care facility
In Cheswick Green
Don't you think that 40,000 patients over six surgeries is inadequate, profit before people! Blythe Valley business park should have its own surgery with parking
Don't increase population
By integrating new practices within the new development clusters and incorporating them into the present consortium
Either a further surgery or replace existing with a bigger surgery in the same vicinity
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Tanworth Lane surgery
Don't know
Expand village surgery
More doctors on site
Bigger premises more doctors
Build an upper storey on existing surgery. Build an alternative GP surgery in Blythe Valley
Within the village, with easy access, good parking and if possible close to its current site
Expansion of local surgery
More doctors
Expansion of existing surgery or perhaps a new surgery in new development
An additional surgery built near/within the new houses that have been/will be built
I wish a doctor's surgery to be maintained within the village
A bigger surgery
Extension to existing surgery
Somehow in the village, many residents are ageing now and some do not drive. Need for the facility to be local
New surgery or expanded surgery
In Blythe Valley development
Put a surgery where houses are being built
I would be concerned if the village surgery was moved elsewhere because travelling elsewhere is difficult if you are unable to drive
Within the existing building. There is an upper level which could be utilised for more consulting rooms. Appointments are always a problem - if people are employed full time then perhaps a block of

appointments could be held for them between 8:00-8:30 and 5:00-6:00 pm. Alternatively the surgery could open on a Saturday morning (as it is closed on a Wednesday pm) as GP surgeries used to do to cope with the demand. Also, priority should be given to Cheswick Green residents in their own village surgery. Why should I have to travel elsewhere when I have a surgery on my doorstep!
No room for expansion of the village surgery but seems plenty of room at Tanworth Lane site, new residents would have to use that one. The design of the village surgery does not allow second floor unless rebuilt
More staff including doctors and general staff
The village surgery needs to expand or and take on more GP's
For those living in Cheswick Green I think the surgery should be extended, physically and with relation to staff. As for Blythe Valley etc a further surgery
Put enough doctors into the existing surgery
More doctors, longer opening
The village surgery is already not coping with demand, it can take weeks to get an appointment, it is not satisfactory to expect us to go to Tanworth Lane, the village surgery should be expanded to meet needs
Another premises
There is space for the existing surgery building to be enlarged, build a new separate surgery
Rebuild the surgery on several floors as opposed to one level.
A new surgery in one of the new developments to supplement ours.
More doctors at local surgery covering more of the times/days. Later/weekend opening.
By expanding capacity in other parts of practice. If local expansion is necessary to be kept to a minimum in keeping with the appearance of the present practice site.
Larger premises, more doctors.
More GP's
Not to take space from the park. Maybe add higher floor/storey.
Expand to a larger practices consortium.
Don't know
Expansion should be local to increasing population.
Blythe Valley to have own surgery
Extension at existing practice.
More doctors and nurses
Expansion of Cheswick Green site.
Provision of a branch practice on the Blythe Valley development.
Extend existing premises and retain local GP's, easily reached by village residents.
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By increasing staffing levels at all 6 practices (doctors, nurses, HCA's, admin etc) and ensuring systems are such that patients can access care at all their sites as appropriate.
7 day opening
Home doctors, 7 day opening.
Fuller use of existing premises - longer hours. Weekend/evening opening.
Unsure
Accommodate new housing with their own surgery structure.
Build another surgery outside of Cheswick Green i.e. on the Blythe Valley business park.
Keep things as they are, but maybe more doctors, so a Saturday surgery can be started.
More doctors and staff and be open on Saturday mornings. Build further surgeries, school on other developments, funded by developers.
More medical staff, weekend appointments, evening appointments. Be able to use any of the 6 practices.
Blythe Valley
Build a surgery etc in Blythe Valley
More capacity in the village - you cannot expect elderly and ill people to travel to other sites. Also, only let local people register with the practice.
More staff to occupy surgery rooms. Buy the pub "The Saxon" and convert it to a better surgery.

Extend Tanworth Lane Surgery. Recruit full-time GP's.
GP's has downgraded village surgery. Previously, there were 4/5 doctors all 5 days and Saturday. Now it has 15 sessions per week. Before there were 50 sessions per week. We cannot get emergency appointments and we are asked to go to Tanworth Lane. Also getting normal appointments is impossible as none available. DESPITE having built new houses!
There is adequate space for the existing surgery building to be enlarged. Build a new separate surgery
By using some of the car park space at the back or extending upwards in surgery. Employing more doctors
Increase in GP numbers and use of advanced clinical practitioners or allied health professionals to supplement practice staff and provide essential treatment/services to local community
An extension and upgrade to the village surgery
An upgrade to the village surgery including all levels of staff
I have no idea
The village surgery has coped perfectly adequately until all of this building started. It may well say it can't take any more patients - it can take a fortnight sometimes to get an appointment! Blythe Valley should have its own surgery.
More doctors working full days and more days per week (presently all part time).
N/A to me
Provision of new surgery? Cheswick Place.
Bigger surgery or build new ones on new estates. Make estate self-sufficient as was Cheswick Green.
Within Cheswick Green as ageing population will find it increasingly difficult to travel elsewhere
Additional practice in Blythe Valley
Build bigger surgery in village, being old, disabled and don't drive outside the village is pretty useless
To offer services across Cheswick Green surgery and Tanworth Lane surgery - or a separate surgery for the new houses on Blythe Valley
Do not use this doctors surgery
Extend the village surgery building if required. Evening appointments and weekend appointments to expand the capacity

"Q26"
Local schooling may be put under pressure to accommodate the increasing population in the Parish. Bearing in mind that provision of schooling is not the responsibility of the Parish Council, and schools generally have a considerable degree of autonomy, if increased capacity is to be provided, how do you think that the expansion of could best be provided?
New schools, keep schools small
By the building of a new infant/junior school to cater for the needs of the Blythe Valley and other new developments
I am not sure. My nearest grandchildren on Dog Kennel Lane. It took a year to find a space for my six-year-old granddaughter. She travelled 40 miles a day for a year. How does it make sense to build more houses before building two or three new schools
Cheswick Green primary needs to become a two-form entry as soon as possible and potentially take main exit away from Cheswick Way, all possible and build appropriate sized off-road car parks to deal with extra students. St Patricks maybe also need to become two form entry to cope with local development
Doesn't apply
Expand the existing school buildings
Build a new school on Blythe Valley development
The school has capacity to expand the building also, access into the grounds, to allow drop off/pick up might be considered to avoid parking on the road
There is room for building expansion also, this could include traffic dropping off/pick up unless school traffic banned altogether
In my view in future you have to have another school to accommodate for the over flow
Extending if possible on same site
Extend current facility
Build school local to new development
By building a new school
Blythe Valley needs schools
Expansion of existing schools
A new school in Blythe Valley, increasing the current school would mean a huge school losing its character and playing fields
Build up i.e. add another storey
Not sure
I don't know the first thing about running a school so you're asking the wrong person
Extending Cheswick Green school with access and suitable parking off Creynolds Lane
By the education authority, more staff or involve schools from other parishes
Build more capacity
Cheswick Green Primary is a village school, if it is expanded it will take up precious playing field space. Keep the school a small school and build a school in Blythe Valley if the councils want all the houses they should fund a school, but no that doesn't make any profit for the council or building developers does it!
If you are going to build more houses to the amount that you have and are doing - the obvious thing to do is to provide and build more schools to provide for the extra people
Parking outside school is a nightmare
Local kids using local schools
Another school
Expansion of existing school and provision on school premises for car parking for both teachers and parents dropping off and picking up. No parking outside of school in local roads
Build a new school on Blythe Valley
It is very complicated, and does not affect us personally
Expanding schools already built
By extending again
The school with the most demand and pressure on space and transport management problems is

Salter Street. This should probably be allowed to expand with improved traffic management (3 parking areas with in/out one-way system and traffic calming in Salter Street
Not sure about this one
Create a new school
SMBC needs to respond to this problem. If it is to impose further development of the parish then it must acknowledge its responsibilities. It should therefore put in plans to build a new school within the Blythe Valley project. In the short to mid-term new classrooms at both Cheswick Green primary and St Patricks will be required. At the former there is a desperate/urgent need to solve the issues of parking - although St Patricks also has its own problems
Given the envisaged growth of the local population a new school is essential. Cheswick Green and St Patricks could take some extra pupils with some extra facilities - classrooms, parking etc this however would only be a short-term solution
Larger new developments should include a school like Dickens Heath did
Depending on the numbers of houses that are going to be built - the local schools could be extended but as parking is a problem now for parents and staff this would need to be addressed too
A new school
An additional school
Provision of school services on Blythe Valley development - would also reduce school run traffic
Possible extension of Cheswick Primary School if there's room - extend to make 2 storey but not to inflict awful views for Longleat Drive residents, perhaps when school was modernised/extended a few years ago - this should have been planned better then. New primary school/secondary schools to be built at Blythe Valley
Why not build new primary school at Blythe Valley, in phases. Use a site, that is large enough to expand in phases, as pupil numbers expand - perhaps combined with a community hall/surgery. Schools need provision for proper parking to keep children off the road
If the schools are expanded then more traffic control needs to be addressed
Need another school
Another storey? Build upwards
4 SMBC continue this building expansion, they'll have to build more schools or look to expand existing schools
Blythe Valley should have own school
Land next to the school
There is land available at the existing school to expand
New school on Blythe
New primary school on Blythe
Doesn't apply to us
New school, expanding Cheswick School and St Patricks not a good idea
Use field at rear of schools
A new school near to clusters of new housing. If Blythe Valley were to be built, then it's unrealistic to expect children to walk to Cheswick Green primary school
New school on Blythe Valley secondary academy
By builders being required to install as part of levy requirements
Best to build a new school within one of the developments. Existing schools could not take any more traffic
Definitely do not agree to expanding the school. A one-year form is the reason it appealed to me and to change that would ruin the school. We are so lucky to have that school and that it fits in with the rural aspect of the village - if expanded the traffic increases and this is of an issue already. I would want restrictions on people parking in our closes as I live close to school people use our close as a drop off/pick up point
Very simply - a new school should have been built in the area of new developments. What is the point of constructing new housing developments with no thought given to how new people in the area are going to be amalgamated within existing already full school facilities
Cheswick Green Primary School has recently been expanded to increase its capacity. I don't know if there is any area left to add to its facilities. These points were made when campaigning against the increased building on Cheswick Green and Blythe Valley but were overruled and the building is taking

place. Answer to question - a new school?
Another school
Additional classrooms at Cheswick Green School & St Patricks
Extra pupils should be accommodated across our schools / Restrict pupils from outside the parish / Stop parents using parents/relations addresses / Clamp badly parked cars outside the school
What's the point we know it is already decided. We do not need the school any bigger, there is a dreadful traffic problem already. Put your school on Blythe Valley, our school land was built for the amount of houses here so leave us alone, this is a village
No expansion
More school places will be needed. Communities will not gel well if you cause overcrowding. If you can find places to build hundreds of homes surely you can find somewhere to build a school! It's not rocket science
Build another school
Maybe an extra school will be required in the area
Not sure but will need a multi-storey car park! Not just problem CG school also Salter Street. Can't get along road near either school at certain times of day and have to find alternative route. If either school expands would have severe problems for traffic
Send children to other schools for all new build houses
Off road parking for parents dropping and picking up children
Outside of village
The existing school has scope for expansion, a new school would also be viable, this would attract young families to move into the area
At present location
Extend the school to two storey. More teachers required
Probably space for expansion at existing site but parking for pick up / drop off would be a major problem. Cheswick Way is blocked at present during these periods. Prefer new school at Blythe Valley to reduce road traffic
Outside of the village if Cheswick Green. Possibly Blythe Vale new development
Whilst it would increase the parking chaos, it is generally sensible to increase the capacity of the existing Cheswick Green primary school. This should be done with vastly improved access for pedestrians and cyclists directly from all currently proposed, and future, residential areas - unless a school also built at Blythe Valley
Local children only should attend the school unless places are available. Existing arrangements could be phased out as the population of the parish increases
More schools in new housing areas
We need more schools in building areas
Road link to rear of school
Road link to rear of school
Again, similar to Q25, new schools should be built for the new development
106 agreements with developers?
Prevent non-Cheswick Green residents using it
Expand the school if necessary
Build another school in Blythe Valley, expanding Cheswick Green increase traffic
Expansion of existing school
Build new school elsewhere
Stricter catchment area - taking on pupils that live in close proximity
There is a limit to how many children can fit under one roof, not to mention the apparent correlation between an increase in children per classroom and a decrease in quality of education within British schools. So, either catchment areas need to be realigned in order to spread the increased number of children across local schools or the school itself would need to consider potential building extensions to its structure
New primary school in Blythe Valley
Ensure borough council meets requirements/standards on a per capita basis

By provision of another primary school
By provision of another school
A second school not directly in the village like Dickens Heath
New school
Find a site large enough on the outside of estate to build a bigger school and also parking for lazy parents
Whatever is decided part of the decision needs to be parking for parents as they park anywhere and anyhow at the moment
Extending existing schools
Grow local school to accommodate increased need making sure access issues properly addressed - do not bus children out of areas
I don't have kids
Expand Cheswick Green school and provide a dedicated access drop off and collection road from Creynolds Lane to the current rear of the school
Bigger schools
I don't know the answer but think that an answer should be found before the people move in
Deny expansion of local housing
To build another school in Blythe Valley whilst building houses. Cheswick primary school parking around the school is bad enough and parking around St Patricks
Increase capacity of current schools
Extend schools - more staff
Expand current schools (Cheswick/St Patricks) or close Cheswick Green school (use space for houses) open larger school (3 form) e.g. Blythe Valley area
Build a level 2 on Cheswick Green school
A school in BVP
Need extra car parking if extra children at Cheswick Green school need another entrance such as Creynolds Lane
Ensuring builders provide schools when given permission to build houses
Expand the school or build one somewhere else
Current primary schools may have some space for extra accommodation (not sure about secondary schools though). The key issue would be access - the roads around Cheswick Green primary are already full at drop off. Collection times. There is no 'on site' school parking (except for staff). It is likely that many more children would arrive by car as walking from places like Blythe Valley is quite a distance for young children and the roads are not entirely safe
Don't know anything about schools
Another school
Another school
Build new schools in area of new development
Build new schools in area of proposed development
SMBC school placement officers met with CGPC in 2015 and assured us that the school will be extended to twice its current size. It is understood that the school are aware of this and the recent refurbishments were made to accommodate doubling in size. The school should have a new access from Creynolds Lane via the field that is owned by SMBC. A small number of houses could be built along the road to pay for it
Enlarge school
New schools should be built where new developments are proposed
Reduce inter-authority pupils / Parish households take priority
Not to be expanded at all. Area is far too small to accommodate and will cause unnecessary accidents in the long run to pupils
The catchment area for the parish to be increased
Make more provision at Cheswick Green school and use other local schools in the area with any spare capacity
Outside of village

Rather than pass planning permission for all housing - provide additional shops, in place of say 6 or 4 bed houses
Not able to comment
Only children within an appropriate distance should be allowed in parish schools e.g. Their address should dictate which school they attend - parents delivering their children in cars has become a menace
Build additional school
Council planning must put all infrastructure in place - schools GP. Public transport as part of the planning
With new schools in Blythe development
The field at the back of school is rarely used (sports day/fayres etc) so why not use the land to expand classroom facilities. My child is already in a class of 31 which in my opinion, is too many. More classrooms should be built and car park for parents somewhere would be a good idea
Options should be reviewed to expand the existing school and facilities
An additional surgery to be opened up
Build a school on Blythe Valley development
Second floor
Build a school on Blythe Valley development land
Build another school
By the way, why does the school in Cheswick Green burn all of its lights - from 5am even at weekends - save energy
New school in new development area
Better parking for drop off at St Patricks school, cars do the loop down Lime Kiln Lane. Very busy am and pm school times
Send or allow them to attend schools out of the village. 1 school in the village is enough, traffic is terrible and dangerous outside it as it is
In the village
The school should be expanded onto adjoining land owned by Solihull MBC implementing the suggestion in Q25
No comment
No idea
Don't know
New primary schools, extend secondary schools
Part of the appeal of the primary school was its family feel. Making it 2 form entry would destroy that. Therefore, another school should be provided for Blythe development etc
If local schooling is under pressure, then it should have been thought about before building new houses. The local schools and docs is already struggling so if more houses to be built then planners needed to consult these businesses before. New residents will need to go elsewhere, first come first served!
Didn't you plan for this beforehand it to be provided did you think only childless couples would buy these houses? You'll have to extend the school
Didn't you plan for this beforehand? Did you think only childless couples could buy these houses? You have to extend the school
Provide a new school
A school to be built at Blythe Valley development
Some limited-on site expansion of primary provision, so children can access a school / nursery in walking distance. Secondary facilities need to be considered too. Blythe Valley needs bus/transport facility
Extend existing schools
Extend existing schools
Employ stronger teaching
Not by temporary classrooms, if the need is there then proper provision should be made
New school built by one or more of the developers
Don't know - long time since my children were at Cheswick Green school

900 houses possibly 2000 people of which could include 600 school age kids, easy build a school
Schools are full and no places now! So just where are all the extra children going to go? Need more schools, you can't build thousands of houses and expect to accommodate possibly 100's of kids in the already oversubscribed schools. Just common sense
Consider 2 storey building
Increase the capacity of Cheswick Green School
Again, this should have been included in the new development - it is unfair to put even more pressure on the existing village school which has already had to expand.
As Q25 above
As above. It seems to me that the wording of this survey giving the required answers, would indicate agreement with further development.
A new school on Blythe Valley!!
Additional school in Blythe Valley
Cheswick Green Infants/Primary School has already been expanded to the point where staff have nowhere to park, other than on a busy road/bus route. It should be a condition of planning consent that developers of large numbers of dwellings, also include provision of at least primary schooling. There appears to have been little thought on schools in Blythe Valley or Dairy Mount Farm.
Enlarging of existing school/sites
A new school based within the location of the new buildings.
If no capacity in current schools for extra classes then new school for houses being built, like they did in Dickens Heath.
New school near Blythe Valley
Don't know
Increased form entry with increasing building space or new school within new development.
Extra school/academy building in new build
Appropriate local schools to ease transport load.
Cheswick Green School and St Patricks School (c of e) to be expanded. Need to address secondary education capacity too.
Build school at Blythe Valley
Increased catchment areas for other schools to compensate.
New schools in new developments. Also, to reduce new traffic to Cheswick which would increase accident risk as parking already a problem outside the school.
Expand local school and build another school in Blythe Valley.
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Expand schools on existing sites
Create a new Blythe Valley School for its residents.
Extending existing schools where possible
New school on Blythe Valley
Really needs another school
Again planning, builders seem to have it always build and think after, just to make a lot of money.
Car parking at school times is a serious problem
The need for more schooling - new build
Considering the number of new houses being built in the plans there should have been a new school included!
Build a new school where the largest development is and get the building developers to fund it.
A new school, new location. If the existing school is made bigger this will only add to the already heavy traffic/parking at school drop off and pick up times.
With such expansion as outlined - best option would be a new school on Lighthall Farm which would serve all the children for houses at that end of the Parish and take some from Cheswick Green. Any new school needs to have adequate parking or drop off points. Could there be a way to have a dual-purpose space - playground in school hours but that can be safe drop off/collection space at beginning and end of day?
School Bus

n/a to us
School needs to be extended and adequate parking provided.
New school should be built for new developments.
New school would need to be built and transport would need to be provided. Our children go to the local primary school. Both classes already have over the prescribed amount of children in each class!
2 storeys rather than taking up land
Second Storey
SMBC should have sorted this problem before allowing new developments.
Build a new school in another area and leave Cheswick Green school as it is.
Build another school
Extension to the school
Extend the school
n/a
New school in Blythe Valley (juniors)
As above, new school within the Blythe Development.
n/a
Not sure
I think this has already been determined. Schools don't have autonomy - they have no choice but to expand to receive more funding. Pupil place planning is the responsibility of local government, and accurate projections would be good so the school can be increased only in line with new development in pipeline. Problem is schools are expanded which then makes the village more susceptible to further development. School should serve local community, so its size can be managed.
New school should be built for any new building, shame as Cheswick Green School was meant to be a 'village school' and has already been considerably enlarged. Village life should be encouraged.
Build a new school in another area and leave Cheswick Green School as it is.
Tidbury Green
35-40 years ago, CG Primary School had a greater child population than at present. Education was provided in temporary accommodation. The school still has sufficient space close to the building for this, without loss of playing fields. However, car parking for the increased number of staff is a cause of concern. Car parking spaces could be increased within the school grounds.
Let the younger generation answer this one?
No idea!
Provide new school at Blythe Valley
Build another school or two.
Another school in Blythe Valley.
Move to a new site away from through roads. Cheswick Way is impassable at times.
The capacity of the school is determined by the number of teachers and classrooms. So, this elevates to a fixed number of pupils, unless the school is expanded or class numbers become very large. I am concerned about the school. The school regulator OFSTED will have a view on this too.
As above
n/a
By extending existing schools
The local authority needs to look at this in conjunction with granting planning permission.
Planning should only be granted if there is capacity.
Need to build more schools as those at present can't cope, with increased class numbers we are failing our children by not providing the high-class education they deserve.
New schools!!
Would probably need either expansion of Cheswick Green school to a 2 class per year school or an additional primary school. Additional secondary school will also be needed.
Parking for parents to drop off children and double yellow lines for at least 6 car lengths either side of school gates!
See above - this should have been planned in among the new houses.

Again, only children living at Cheswick Green should be going to the school. I know of children living in Hockley Heath, Monkspath and Shirley going there.
Expand Cheswick Green Primary School, however a solution including off-road vehicle access is required.
Expand existing schools.
By the use of temporary classrooms
Extend the existing buildings if possible (acquire some of the adjacent field to replace existing school green area).
Extend school
Utilise some of green space in school playing fields to build new classroom block.
Pupils may have to travel further, or a catchment restriction put in place.
I can only really suggest to try and get some of the land at the back of the school in Cheswick Way which would possibly give parents a pickup area away from Cheswick Way and expand the existing school.
Additional classroom to existing school premises - there are large playing fields that could accommodate extra buildings.
Expand existing school, build additional classrooms if needed.
Builders/developers should be encouraged to build schools (that they contribute towards) not just set out play areas/activity areas.
By only taking children that actually live in Cheswick Green
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On the present site - essential if increased population
By extending the existing site in conjunction with Q25 above and purchasing more fields to the side of Creynolds Lane
Clearly schools will need to provide for the growing population in the borough. Either by increasing size of the schools with more class rooms and extensions, plus ample parking to keep parents off the roads at drop off times. Or new schools, especially large developments
New primary school. Expansion of primary schools spread, taking into consideration parental parking. No one school to be over extended
Prefer new schools than larger numbers in existing schools
With so many parents (and possibly grandparents) taking the children to school by car, the roads around the primary school get completely blocked at least twice a day for 30 mins or more
Both Cheswick Green Primary and St Patricks are full to maximum. Again car parking - children's safety etc. at a premium. Children should be within walking distance of their primary school and not bused in. Healthy lifestyle starts with exercise e.g. walking to school/being part of a small school community. Cheswick Place resident just within walking distance, Blythe Valley not.
Whatever happens, parking must be a consideration.
This is definitely a big worry as is the surgery and not sure what the answer is!!
Build more school campuses in areas of new housing (e.g. Blythe Valley)
More classrooms and the schools present grounds
Don't Know
Take children from nearby areas only not include children in areas further away, e.g. local intake primarily.
Local intake of pupils, less intake outside the area.
New school to be provided in Blythe Valley while school in Cheswick Green is retained in its present state.
Schooling should be provided within the proposed development site, access to Cheswick Green School is difficult to access due to parking by cars.
Build another school - Blythe Valley area.
Expand Cheswick Green school
Build a new primary school on BVP to reduce the traffic on the roads as no safe walking route from BVP to Cheswick Green. SMBC unable to build new secondary school unless it is a free school - does Alderbrook have the capacity for the increase in number of secondary school students. Is Solihull college and Solihull sixth form college able to expand

Extend existing school if needed
Existing school extended
It would be better to expand Cheswick Green school to a 2-form entry as this is more cost effective. There is space on the site to build more classroom etc
New school in Blythe Valley
I think the school situation is adequate. why? Because there are smaller families (less children) on Cheswick Green there are a lot of older people. People just don't have large families like years ago, paying mortgages can't afford, children, I know I worked with people
Build a school at Blythe Valley
Building a new school at Blythe Valley
Car parking must be provided! Impossible to drive past the school. Many cars parked all day why? Residents drives blocked, bus stop blocked
New school to be built on Blythe Valley business park development as they are building a lot of houses in that area and parking
Don't increase population
Don't know
Not sure
Not sure
School extension - with adequate parking
New school Dog Kennel Lane
Don't know
Extend buildings where possible
Choice of schools in area
New school in Blythe Valley. Increase size of Cheswick Green school and improve access
Somewhere with better parking and easy walking access. Build a school rather than more houses
Expansion of local primary school
Building other schools in the vicinity of the new estates
Perhaps a new school by development
Bus service
Fund expansion of primary school or build an additional school (primary) within any new development
Make Cheswick Green primary 2 form entry. St Patricks should also serve the parish more - many pupils here currently from outside the parish
Don't build extra houses
Again, build new school in new complex
If further housing developments go ahead then the developers should make a contingency to build a school within that project, that way the smaller village schools would not need to lose their playgrounds (which is where most expansions are built on) nor would there be over sized classes
Built new school on light hall farm site to cater for children in north of parish
Don't know
The schools need to be made larger or relocated
Another school
Extend Salter Street school
Existing school extended
There is plenty of room to expand the school on Cheswick Green, keeping it in the area it already uses
More classrooms, another school built
Build new schools
Ensure that future planning consent demands additional schools.
By keeping school places local to residents and not by shipping in kids from other areas.
Make school 2 storey. Infants on the ground, juniors on the first floor. Retain green spaces.
n/a
Two storey buildings, more teachers.

New schools to be built e.g. Blythe Valley Park
Not sure. Wouldn't like it to be a really big expansion.
Not applicable
Don't know
Build additional school in Blythe Valley
Keep school as it is. Build schools at new developments, therefore the traffic problem we already put up with, won't get any worse.
n/a
New school provision close to new development blocks e.g. TRW and s/w of Dog Kennel Lane sites.
Not sure. Shame to make schools too big. Perhaps now one at Blythe Valley?
Extending the school
If the present school can't be extended any further, then consideration is needed for a new one to be built.
Build new school in Blythe Valley
Build new school in Blythe Valley
Extra temp buildings as used in earlier years.
Expansion of primary school.
Build new school where new housing development is.
Build more schools - use the Blythe Valley Business Park.
Where the new builds are, put in a new school. Let the developers pay the cost.
A further school is required to accommodate new families in those new developments. Existing schools do not require further expansion.
Priority to Parish children, over children from outside the Parish and borough.
n/a
To not disrupt the children currently there in full consultation with the parents.
Build better buildings on existing land.
New School build at Blythe Valley.
Understand that school plan is confirmed with access from Creynolds Lane and expansion plans are kept secret by Head Mistress. Currently school rush is causing havoc to people going out or coming into the village.
Build a new school
Extending the school or making room in existing rooms for more classrooms and employing more teachers
Unsure if this would be possible but increase capacity and school numbers while maintaining excellence
Build another school as an addition to the existing one, as part of the Dog Kennel Lane development
Build an additional school in the Dog Kennel Lane area
No idea
Well the school could stop taking pupils from out of the area - that might help.
New school at Blythe Park
School placings giving priority to village children.
Far better parking facilities (restrict double parking on Cheswick Way, very dangerous)
Build new schools where new houses are being built. Read above or how are boundaries/qualifying areas decided. It is Cheswick Green school.
Extend Cheswick Green school and improve road access
No comment
Increase Cheswick Green school size (2 form entry) Ban academies - St Patricks used to be a good LEA school for locals
A new school should be built at Blythe Valley
No idea - build a school
Cheswick Green school is single storey, put a second storey on and expand to 2 form entry

"Q27d"
If you think we need more business or jobs in the Parish, please suggest what is needed and where?
Cheswick Green has only local businesses in its small inadequate array of shops in the village centre. We need a small supermarket store because both newsagents don't sell any fresh food and are very overpriced. We use Tesco Express Dickens Heath for all day to day grocery needs as the village options are terrible
No idea
Business working from home
Land management/maintenance especially if the bio diversity is to be protected
Land management
Tesco doing fine job
More shops and small business premises
The shops in Cheswick Green are not really adequate and the village could benefit from a small supermarket and cafe
These are sufficient job opportunities / business locations in nearby Shirley & Solihull
F/C Shop, another restaurant, library
Recreational places, restaurants, local farm shop
We have 6 shops and two of them sell the same things, we only need one newsagent. Also, I've never seen anyone in that kitchen shop! Get rid of that put in a chippy instead
Perhaps an area on Blythe Valley for starter units with restrictions on types of businesses to protect the area from any forms of pollution
We need a proper cycle shop that carries a full stock of spare parts
Blythe Valley is already developing, there is plenty of room for more businesses i.e. barbers, coffee shops, florist, pub, for all the office workers. New little units would be ideal rented out by the council to make money, not by private owners if the council build it they should rent it
New developments require new businesses in the new development areas
Local trading estates for premises
Starter units on Blythe Valley
Utilise existing business parks appropriately
Expansion within business park at Blythe Valley
In business park at Blythe Valley
This is a residential village, always has been and should remain so
This is already being done on Blythe and should continue
Office work
Specialist food shops (e.g. Deli's)
Educational
General store, food outlets etc on new development
Affordable space for rental for self employed
There are adequate shops and business premises in Shirley and Solihull. Retail parks and so on, there are self-employed who work from their homes
I do think it is needed to encourage employment within the parish, coffee shops, farm shop, fish and chip shop, more youth activities in the village hall especially encourage local sports teams, both for young and old
Keep Cheswick Green as a village - businesses should be kept in retail parks to free up more traffic in the village
Manufacturing either on Blythe Valley or Cranmore business park
There are plenty of businesses in jobs within and near the parish. Improve public transport network would help, as would proper safe routes for cyclists
With the exception of the business park most employment emanates from sole traders who live within the parish. Starter units would encourage growth of small businesses
Independent grocers - fish and chip shop
Food - i.e. restaurant, takeaway

Chip shop, Coffee shop, Gym etc
High technology and light engineering and manufacturing and particularly business that support and are involved in the rural community
We could do with more shops and take aways in the village. Can we make the shops bigger? Probably not without losing car park space, which we will need. Don't know
Bakery / Small supermarket - village shop is overpriced
More jobs could be at additional medical and schooling provisions. Blythe Valley business park is still developing and therefore will provide more jobs
Support local business
Doctors/Nurses for expanded surgery. Teachers/Education staff for expanding schools. Available jobs on Blythe Valley business park
You can't
Monkspath/Blythe Valley provide plenty of commercial space. Perhaps some incubation hubs within Blythe Valley would be a worthwhile investment
Local doctors and schools will need more staff. TRW site is already set up for business type activity
We are already surrounded by business areas - A34 corridor, Blythe etc
I believe that when the plans were drawn up for Cheswick Place it should have included provision for at least a local shop and restaurant. Cheswick Green should have more local shops i.e. greengrocers, butchers
Again, rather than all houses - build units/premises for businesses, not necessary all office blocks
Small affordable units. The self-employed working from home can be anti-social
If the school and GP surgery were expanded, it would offer more employment as would more activities/clubs in village hall
To have mixed retail in Blythe development for small/independent business
Mixed local/small/independent retail in Blythe Valley
People working from home
Units for starter businesses
A range of shopping/meeting places to suit local people meaning they can walk to all their needs! Currently, we have 2 shops selling very similar products, why?
What about a decent pub with proper food and a proper supermarket like Aldi or Morrisons
What about a decent pub with proper food and a proper supermarket like Aldi or Morrisons
Expand the existing one
We have Blythe Valley and new developments on Monkspath sites already. We don't need more! We live here to be semi-rural not in a business village
You destroy the whole area
Blythe Valley has plenty of unused units, reduce the rent and tax for first two years to encourage new businesses
There should be incorporated in the Blythe Valley development.
Perhaps you could tell me what the Blythe Valley Park and the green Dog Kennel Lane was for jobs? Not HS2 dormitory development.
Encourage small businesses. I had to move my business out of Solihull due to lack of suitable office/warehouse units.
Smaller units in unused farm buildings
Serviced offices and small workshops for light industry would be ideal. Starter units but should be located along the A34 boundary to reduce further traffic burden on country lanes.
Possibly as 'add ons' to existing motor cars showrooms - along Stratford Road
Better units to attract larger chains as well as smaller, quality units, for independent business, similar to what has been achieved at Dickens Heath village centre, low rents available for local businesses.
with increased demand maybe....pharmacy, further restaurant, local shop?
There is plenty of office space nearby, and land ear marked for business development (e.g. The Green)
I don't believe the village needs any more than it currently has. Shops and amenities are only a short distance away.
Places in the new developments for own shops/pub etc
This area is surrounded by business parks - enough

More manufacturing businesses and high-tech businesses should be encouraged into the area. Empty properties on the existing business parks should be occupied before building on green field sites.
Better shops, like a Sainsburys local or Tesco Express, coffee shop (artisan) with pleasant outdoor seating. Business premises should be only for small/start-ups and located on Blythe Valley or on the TRW site.
Better shops i.e. Tesco Express or Sainsburys Local. Artisan Coffee Shop or two!! Not Costa or Starbucks. Maybe Wedges would be interested in opening one if the right premises were available. Business premises for small/start-ups on Blythe Valley or TRW.
Fully utilise existing office space
No. Cranmore has empty units. Promote business to that area, not just Cheswick.
No
Small retail opportunities. Small unit facilities.
More retail opportunities
Not sure
Improved bar/restaurant/pub offer. Cafe? Chip shop/Chinese/Alternative local takeaway. Improved local shop offer/size/range of stock but absolutely not Tesco/Sainsburys/Co-op etc
Farmers market. Food festivals. Online directory of all local - tradesman, experts, professionals, services
We have Blythe Valley. We should ensure this offers more direct benefits to its local Parish community.
Government Grants
What about a chippie?
Local businesses on the parade in Cheswick Green would be great to bring added library to the village. So perhaps another restaurant/bar and a grocer. Fresh local produce and a nice range of groceries. Commercial businesses could be set up at Box Trees or similar location,
Encourage home based, local services employees.
By encouraging more specialist shops etc in vacant units in Touchwood. Mell Square and Shirley shopping centres
There are plenty of commercial units in this area.
Cheswick Green is a small residential area. The business areas are Birmingham, Solihull town centre, Shirley, Cranmore and Coventry. New businesses should be there.
There should be scope within the Blythe Valley area to create small starter units, however this is a commercial decision.
Small start-up premises
Not directly in Cheswick Green Village but on edges of new developments.
Possibly Blythe Valley area. Small units with help/advice and once established, help to move on.
Residential area. This should perhaps be focused on Blythe Valley.
Blythe Valley Park has been built for this reason and could be used for additional businesses and other local industrial estates i.e. Monkspath, Earlswood etc
Perhaps more affordable units within the village
Perhaps more affordable units within the village
Cheswick Green was sold by Greaves the developers as the village of the 70's. It was because of its proximity to open countryside that families bought here and, in many instances, stayed. As a village that has undergone considerable expansion, why should residents want local businesses or starter units? We want what it was planned for a village community - there are loads of brown field sites out Cheswick Green for this
Shared office premises - Blythe Valley for smaller businesses
Most people commute from the village to their place of work. Blythe Valley Business Park already increasing jobs in the area - done deal!
Local shops
Consider opportunities to move services away from retail parks and distribute to local villages (e.g. supermarkets).
Supermarket, Chippy, Chinese
Reduce rents for units and premises
Lower introductory rents.

Blythe Valley Business Park was created for business use and should have been reserved for such, not housing.
Blythe Valley due to space and usage
Butchers, fruit and veg shop, bakery where current shops are - take some of the parking at back of shops.
Post office and convenience store on BVP and stop people travelling to nearby shops i.e. Cheswick Green/Hockley Heath/Tesco etc. Unfortunately, those are likely to be the chains/nationals rather than smaller/independent shops
We have plenty of heavy industry and all amenities a few miles away. We do not need any more
We have plenty of businesses / industry locally
I think we already have a site at Blythe Valley business park. Not sure if any starter units are provided here. If not, then they should be. It is called a business park
If we allow too many businesses to be built in the parish. It will end up like an industrial sprawl and a blight on our living conditions. You have the M42. M40. M6, you can easily get to other places for work without the parish
All the above, Blythe Valley was supposed to provide these, but developers can make more profit by building houses and not providing infrastructure
More shops within the parish
More shops within the parish
Blythe Valley small units
New premises in Blythe Valley
More jobs on Blythe Valley BP
Small craft units could be placed near Lloyds training centre, keeping within the farmyard style
Small starter units, possibly Blythe Valley
I live in a mid-terraced house with a separate garage some way away. I would be interested in knowing how many home owners use these garages because it seems to me that these garages could be demolished and used for other purposes
None of these on Cheswick Green but in the areas that are already used for these users in the area
Cheswick Green is a small residential village and businesses should be located in industrial parks or shopping/business areas
Consider community skill development. Chelmsley Wood have just embarked on a project (a fish and chip shop).
Not sure
Try to encourage the use of empty units on industrial sites.
Use existing empty units and shops ie. Solar Park and Shirley High Street
Small artisan outlets such as bakery selling local produce. Encourage community to be creative - art supplies, selling opportunities for all sorts of craft work. Promotion of craft classes. Wildlife/active centre priority - to provide real opportunities for young people.
Possible added row of shops as part of development
It is difficult to make a presumption on this question without knowing 'what sort of business' it would be. A few years ago someone applied to build a chicken farm - this was rejected by the Parishioners.
Not at the expense of farmland.
Blythe Valley now has both commercial and housing consents, develop Blythe Valley site
New businesses to be home based if possible. Subject to no inconvenience with neighbouring premises e.g. noise vehicle parking
This is a residential area. Across the Stratford Road there are plenty of industrial sites