

AYLESTONE COMMUNITY MEETING

MONDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER 2015

Held at: Aylestone Baptist Church, Lutterworth Road, Aylestone, Leicester LE2
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ACTION LOG

Present:

Councillor Clarke
Councillor Porter

<u>NO.</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>ACTION REQUESTED AT MEETING</u>
1.	INTRODUCTIONS AND DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST	<p>Cllr Porter was in the chair for the meeting and welcomed everyone present.</p> <p>Cllr Porter disclosed an Other Disclosable Interest in the item "Update on Franklyn Fields" as he had campaigned against that development during his election campaign.</p> <p>Cllr Porter also disclosed an Other Disclosable Interest in the item "Traffic Issues in Aylestone" as that had also been part of his election campaign.</p>
2.	APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE	None
3.	UPDATE ON FRANKLYN FIELDS	<p>Grant Butterworth, Head of Planning gave an update on the development and explained the planning process in line with national policies. The Government had set a series of housing targets and the council's city wide local plan showed how it aimed to meet that. The council had to make a provision for 1200 houses every year for the next 15 years.</p> <p>Franklyn Fields was one of the allocated sites and the principle development had been accepted in the Local Plan.</p> <p>The council had sought expressions of interest from developers to develop the site and it would be up to the developer to bring forward suitable development plans to the Planning Committee for approval. Under the process a preferred developer had been chosen and the council had been in discussions with them and were now awaiting their development proposals.</p>

		<p>Once the plans were submitted, the planning process would enable residents to have their say during a 3 week consultation process before matters were decided by the Planning Committee.</p> <p>It was expected that the developer would have a public exhibition shortly.</p> <p>Residents were given the opportunity to discuss their concerns which included the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Details of the estate agents particulars could be re-circulated to those who wanted them. • The local plan also considered the demand for employment/business development and the need for leisure spaces as well as protecting green areas. Every site put forward had to be viable, there was a presumption of sustainable development unless a serious reason to say no. • Re: The site on Lutterworth Road was to be converted and redeveloped to a 60 bed nursing home. • Re: concerns about schools and oversubscribing – the provision of s106 contributions gave money to deal with economic impacts, there was a formula in terms of housing development and education and that would be applied. • Whilst the government provided the education budget the developers could be asked to contribute towards that too. • The roads and access to the development would need to be assessed, the principle of the development had been established and highways issues would be part of the planning process. • It was Government policy that detrimental effect on house prices was not a material factor in deciding planning applications. <p>Both Councillors for the ward indicated they would ensure that all residents were made aware of the planning application and the public consultation period as well as any meeting about the development.</p>
4.	TRAFFIC ISSUES IN AYLESTONE	<p>Mark Wills, Head of Transport Strategy gave a report and presentation concerning traffic issues in Aylestone. (Presentation slides attached).</p> <p>Mark Wills addressed a number of concerns raised by</p>

residents which included the following:

- The process to look at access to new developments came into the planning process, highways would consider the information provided by the development consultant against local policy and design standards. Transport surveys would be included in the assessment and the highways authority also used computer models to simulate adverse impact, the highways team also carried out visits to study sites and took into account a number of factors and made evidence based decisions.
- Sanvey Lane was included on the list of highways issues to be looked into.
- Match day parking issues – schemes were being introduced, people were encouraged to use park and ride and extra buses were being put on routes. Highways had met with the main clubs to look at ways to address.
- It was suggested that the zebra crossing on Middleton Street be made into a pedestrian crossing – nationally there were the same rate of accidents between zebra and pedestrian crossings, however highways were looking to address issues and there were plans to widen the crossing as well as introducing other traffic calming measures e.g. humps

Both councillors felt that a pedestrian crossing would be better at this location and agreed to take that issue up.

- Re: Parking issues around Earl Russell Street, Co-op area and Belvoir Drive, access to Marsden Lane - the council had some powers to enforce if vehicles were causing an obstruction and enforcement officers would be targeted to areas where complaints were reported.

Residents were invited to raise their concerns direct with Mark who could be contacted by email:

Mark.Wills@leicester.gov.uk

Post meeting note:

Parking enforcement had visited the Aylestone Ward and the following information was provided:

Earl Russell Street – visited 17 times and 3 enforcement notices issued.

		<i>Church Road – visited 7 times and 1 enforcement notice issued.</i>
5.	FLOOD MANAGEMENT	<p>Martin Halse, Resilience Manager gave a brief outline of the Local Flood Risk Management Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team were raising awareness of risk in the area and leaflets had been circulated to local residents which contained a lot of information for properties at risk. • Each year a surface flood risk management survey was carried out and the council had adopted the strategy and an action plan. • Aylestone was a high risk area for fluvial and pluvial flooding. • New developments would be encouraged to have sustainable drainage. • A number of volunteers had become flood wardens and had undergone training and would provide a vital link to emergency services. • A public meeting to raise awareness and for those wanting to become more involved had been arranged for 12th October at County Hall. <p>Further information could be obtained by email: Martin.Halse@leicester.gov.uk</p>
6.	CITY WARDEN	<p>Caroline Walsh, City Warden gave a brief update on issues in the Aylestone Ward and distributed information leaflets to those present (as attached)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Love Leicester Application – the council had launched the new Love Leicester App which made it easier for residents to report issues to the council and allowed people to track the progress of the issue. • Graffiti had been targeted in the area. • Road Sweepers – the city warden agreed to pass on residents’ concerns that leaves were being left on the streets.
7.	POLICE ISSUES UPDATE	<p>PC Kevin Butler gave an update on local policing issues and reported crime statistics for the last month were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aylestone Meadows – issues with bike riders, police had seized 3 motorbikes and seen a decrease in incidents since. • Great Central Way – issues between dog walkers and cyclists over right of way. The council were looking into installing restrictive gating and/or bollards, further consultation would take place before a decision made. • Burglaries – 7 in and around Aylestone Drive

		<p>and Knighton Lane.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theft from Vehicles -10 incidents, 7 of those from insecure vehicles. Residents were reminded to ensure vehicles were locked and items of value not left on display. • Junction Old Church Street and Middleton Street – police were aware of issues with drivers carrying out illegal right turn and there would be a series of traffic ops to address this. • Issues with “Enterprise” were known and under review, police had powers to take action if they were causing an obstruction. • Issues relating to Lounge Bar would be reported back to the Licensing Officer to check if contravened licence and appropriate action taken if required.
8.	WARD COMMUNITY BUDGET	<p>Councillors were reminded that under the Councils Code of Conduct they should declare any interest they may have in the budget applications.</p> <p>The budget allocation for the ward 2015/16 was £18,000 with no carry forward from 2014/15 due to the election.</p> <p><u>Applications considered:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1405 Aylestone Baptist Church, to fund a holiday at home for the elderly - £1,150 SUPPORTED • 1303 Gilmorton Development Group, Gilmorton Food Share project - £600 SUPPORTED • 1408 Friends of Aylestone Hall Gardens, to hold a Golden Oldies Day and Stargazing event - £450 SUPPORTED • 1407 Eyres Monsell Allotment Society, an allotment project - £495 SUPPORTED • 1406 Eyres Monsell Allotment Society, to help with easy access for disabled and elderly - £1,500 SUPPORTED • 1410 Leicester Banks Sports Club, to set up community petangue - £1,932 SUPPORTED • 1409 Friends of Aylestone Hall Gardens, Aylestone Hall Garden Party - £623 SUPPORTED • 5092 Saffron Community Management Board, Pantomime - £500 SUPPORTED • 5103 Musical Youth, to set up “Be a buddy not a cyber bully” project - £600 SUPPORTED

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5108 Aylestone Park Residents Group, for a time capsule project - £125 SUPPORTED • 1526 Messy Church, Spirit of Aylestone Carols in the Park - £1100 SUPPORTED • 1525 Messy Church, Spirit of Aylestone Project - £600 SUPPORTED <p>It was noted that the remaining community budget for the ward was £8325</p>
9.	CLOSE OF MEETING	The meeting closed at 9.10pm.

Traffic Issues in Aylestone

**Mark Wills
Head of Transport Strategy**

Monday 28 September

Outline

- Context
- Improvements - current and future
- Issues to look into
- Your feedback

Context

- 500 miles of road
- 1200 miles of footway
- 200+ bridges/structures
- 33,000 street lights
- 40,000 road gullies
- £7million highway maintenance revenue budget
- £7million planned maintenance and improvements budget

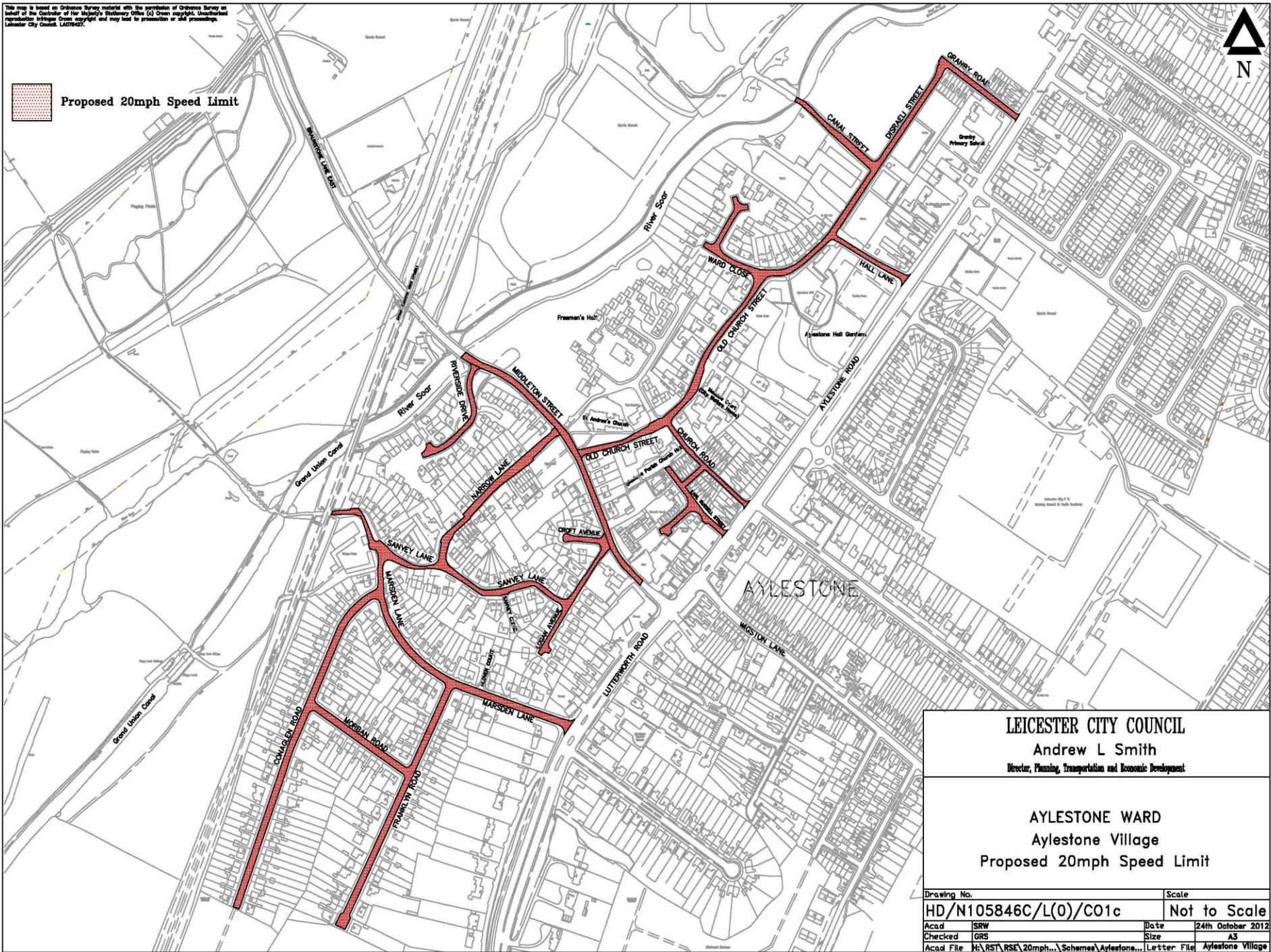
Improvements - Current and Future

- £54k major carriageway repairs in Milligan Road last week – to help address concerns about state of road and bus route.
- New parking restrictions junction Disraeli St/Granby Rd complete
- Cheshire Road carriageway repairs last week
- Aylestone Village 20mph Scheme – due to complete October

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Proposed 20mph Speed Limit



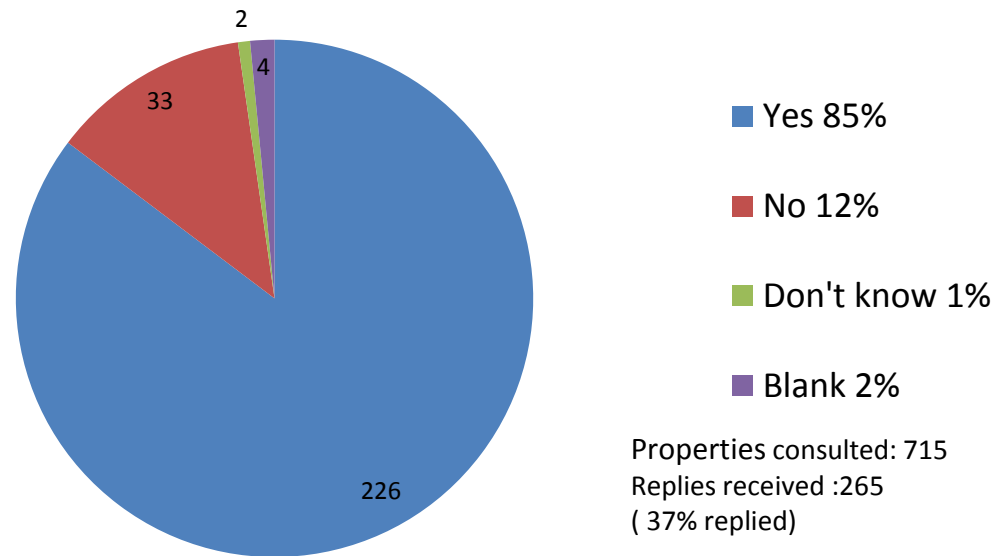
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AYLESTONE WARD
Aylestone Village
Proposed 20mph Speed Limit

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Consultation results

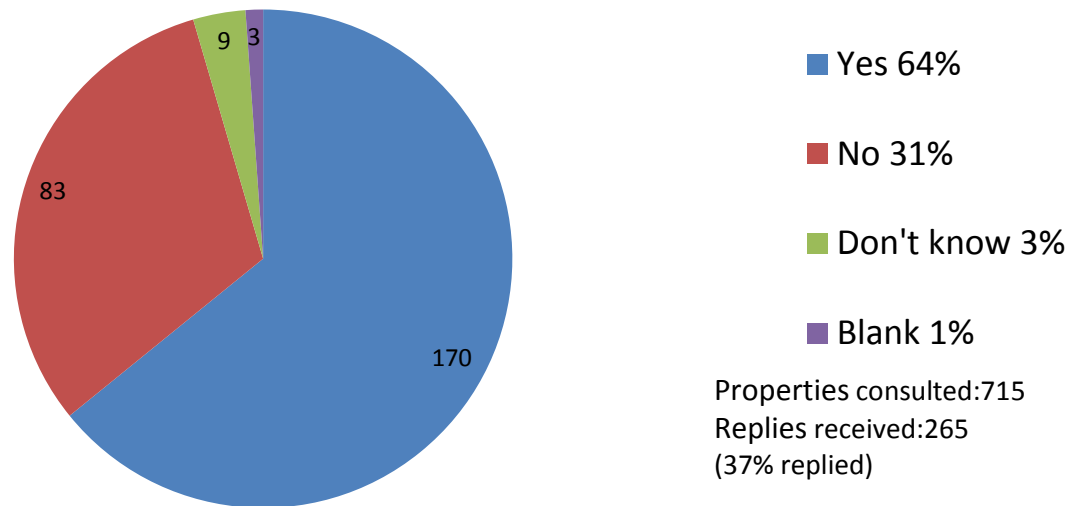
Aylestone Village proposed 20mph zone consultation. *Are you happy with the speed limit for Aylestone Village being reduced from 30mph to 20mph?*



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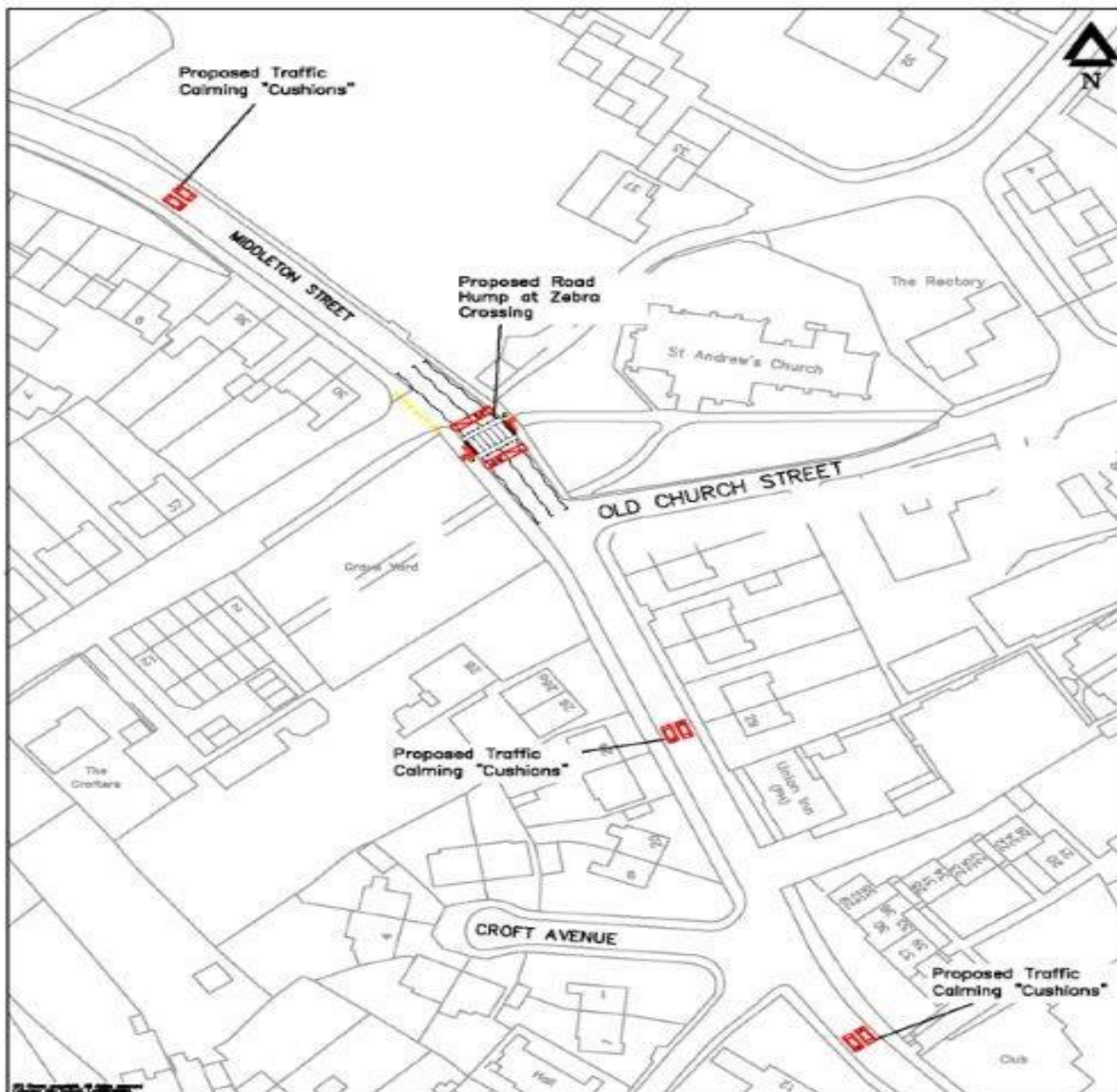
**Aylestone Village proposed 20mph zone
consultation.**

***Are you happy with the traffic calming proposals
for the area?***



Aylestone Village 20mph Scheme Update

- City Mayor approved the scheme proposals following the consultation
- Two objections to road humps – materials and question for need of traffic calming
- Planning and Development Control Committee – considered the objections and the Director's proposed response
- Objections not upheld
- Communications – press releases and letters to residents
- Old Church Street, Disraeli Street and Granby Road works complete
- Middleton Street works planned for 19th – 23rd October 2015



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AYLESTONE WARD
Middleton Street
Proposed Traffic Calming

DATE	15th September 2014
DES. No.	10/W1008-001/L(0)/001
ACAD	000
CHECKED	000
SCALE	A4 1:1000
LETTER FILE	R100848C
ACAD FILE	D0004/Schemes/Aylestone Village

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 Director, Planning,
 Transportation and Economic
 Development

Improvements - Current and Future

- £10k in Local Environmental Works programme for surveys and feasibility work looking at addressing the parking problems around the Cricket Ground.
- Future 20mph Schemes – Montrose Primary School Area - 2018, Gilmorton Estate - 2021
- Great Central Way Access Ramp – design and site investigations complete, need to identify funding

Issues to look into

- Disraeli Street one-way – illegal manoeuvres
- Wigston Lane – some drivers avoiding the speed cushions
- Aylestone Park 20mph Scheme
- Aylestone Drive/Glenhills Way right turn problems
- Lutterworth Rd – suggestion to make 30mph
- Vehicle Activated Sign request – Wigston Lane from Pork Pie island

Issues to look into

- Sanvey Lane, Logan Avenue, Marsden Lane parking restrictions request
- Residents Parking – petition for scheme
- Wigston Lane school time parking problems
- Further improvements to Middleton Street junction
- A426 bus lane hours of operation

Your Feedback



With our new app you'll be able to let us know about any environmental problems and also access a wealth of council information from your smartphone or tablet.

How does it work?

- 1. Download it** - Our free app is available for Android, Windows, Blackberry and iPhones. Simply visit your app store and search for Love Leicester.
- 2. Spot it** - Whether it's graffiti, litter, fly-tipping, dog fouling or another environmental problem, you can let us know about it.
- 3. Report it** - Take a picture of the problem and upload it using the app. You can tag the location and include other details so we can fix the issue quickly.
- 4. Fix it** - When you submit your report the details and picture will be sent to the right team who can fix the problem. They'll also be able to post a picture of what they've done.

As well as reporting problems, you can tell us what you like about Leicester. You can also find event listings, details of your nearest leisure centre, current consultations and easily get to our mobile friendly website for information on all council services.

The app is part of the Love Clean Streets network which is used by many councils. This means you can use it anywhere to report problems in other cities as well as Leicester, and the app will route your report to the right council.

It replaces the old One Clean Leicester app so if you already have this on your phone you'll need to uninstall it and download our new Love Leicester app.

CITY WARDEN SERVICE

These are the main issues the City Wardens can help with:

- Educating the public and raising awareness of environmental crimes

ENFORCEMENT ISSUES:

- Littering
- Dog fouling & Dog Control Orders
 - Bins on the street (domestic and commercial)
- Free distribution of printed material
 - Fly posting
 - Small scale fly tipping
 - Graffiti
- Vehicles for sale on the road
- Repairing vehicles on the road
- Failure to produce waste transfer documents
- Street litter control notices
 - Skips & Scaffolding
 - Spitting
 - Rubbish on private land






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