

CROWNHILL

Sustainable Neighbourhoods Development Plan
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SUMMARY OF RESPONSES

This is a summary of some of the key issues emerging from the consultation process. Fuller versions of the representations can be viewed below.

Four representations were received from residents living within or nearby the neighbourhood. Opinion was split as to whether the summary of the neighbourhood was a reasonable reflection of the situation.

Shopping

Opinion was split with regard to the adequacy of the shopping facilities. Specific reference was made to Crownhill being a hub of activity but the quality of the centre could be improved. Concern was expressed over the lack of shops within the centre and the large number of takeaways present.

Local issues

Various transport issues were identified as a major issue. These include problems of cars parking on grass verges and congestion in Crownhill local centre caused by difficulties for vehicles leaving the centre via the slip road onto the A386. Concern was also expressed on whether the road network could cope with the future development at Derriford and a suggestion was put forward for a link road from Derriford through to Forder Valley. The lack of facilities for all ages, poor access to Manadon via the subway and the need for the public toilets to be re-opened were also referred to.

Important Greenspaces

Widely woods were specifically identified as being important to preserve. One respondent suggested that no greenspaces should be developed.

Potential Development Sites

One respondent suggested that redevelopment of the Plumer House site should provide shops, adult and youth centres and should not be developed for housing.

Other Comments

- Developing the rail link in partnership with West Devon Council.
- Concern expressed as to whether repeated temporary road surface repairs exceed that of a resurfacing programme.

Q2 – How are you connected with this neighbourhood?

Q3a – Do you generally agree with the summary of this neighbourhood?

Q3b – If not, what would you like to change?

Q4 – What do you think of the shopping facilities?

Q5 – Briefly in order of importance, what do you think are the biggest issues in the neighbourhood? e.g. youth facilities, traffic, affordable homes etc.

Q6a – Which green spaces/parks are important to you and why? (please identify them using the numbers on the map)

Q6b – Are there any areas of green or open space that are not shown which you feel should be protected? Please explain why

Q7 – Identify any sites you feel should or could be developed and for what purpose?

Full Name	Q2	Q3 a	3b	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q6 b	Q7	Other comments
Mr Rod Lampen SNDPDI	Live within walking distance	No	Access to Manadon is a must - the tunnel is dangerous when icy and is intimidating in the dark.	Useless - Crownhill is the takeaway capital of Plymouth at the last count there are at least 7 takeaways and very little in the way of shops. The Plummer area should be made into a shopping area.	Little or no youth or adult facilities.			Plummer site should be made into shops, adult and youth centres not more housing.	
Mr Richard Ball SNDPDI69	Landowner/ Resident	Yes		Reasonable not good	Traffic management is patch and not properly thought through. Letters reflect this!	Widey Woods - very important to preserve the woods and protect them in the future.			
Mr & Mrs Bannister SNDPDI31	House Owner	Yes	More social facilities i.e. Toilets open better path ways.	Quite good, overall paths terrible state. Toilets here but not open people using the Tamar suite disgusting please open them up again.	The grass verges are mud baths its everywhere especially Selkirk Place a cul-de-sac no good having facilities if you cant walk on our paths, i.e. broken and full of mud as are the road full of potholes.	Most of the ones left for wild life and people walking, and trees.		No. We need as many as we can keep this is Devon. Green and lovely.	Crownhill village must have its toilets opened up again. People would be willing to pay for using them maybe open from 9am - 4pm in the week. They are built and ready for use most areas have them and Crownhill is a very busy place. In Germany it is the law that in public areas you must have toilets. And the grass verges must be looked at they are serving no purpose in this day and age.
P Fraser SNDPD232	Resident	No	Intolerable problems with parked cars at Winsbury Court during school times, on 2 separate occasions in 2003 by myself and through our local councillors in late 2008, to no avail. Council seems totally inept and totally unreceptive to take our grievances seriously. We have no feedback or dialogue. It is an absolute disgrace. We pride ourselves in our neighbourhood with tidiness etc, but highways, grass verges are council responsibilities, and due to the way parents park their cars, sometimes illegally, profound damage has resulted, which the council do not seem a bit interested to eradicate.	Crownhill is a hub of activity, attracting custom from other areas, could some future strategy concentrate when developing/improving the area, on quality and diversification. At the present moment in time, there are 7, yes seven 'takeaway'/cafes in the village.	Traffic built up now through Crownhill is horrendous on the A386 and causes problems for traffic leaving the village via the slip road going into town. Changes to the original route of the southerly slip road has not endeared itself to flow of traffic onto the main road and also, why is it that the only time the traffic can leave safely, is when the residential traffic from the ex-Manadon Engineering college district wants to take a right turn and so triggering the sensors to change the light sequence. If there are no cars turning right, then the main traffic does not stop!! This causes at times, tailbacks through the village and onto the main West Park to Forder valley road. Speed of cars is also a problem to negotiate. Why couldn't sensors to put into the slip road when the alterations were made originally? Infrastructure of the road system does not improve, especially from the future planned increase in industrial and residential development in the northern part of the city and also the explosion of development in the Tavistock region. The existing roads cannot cope at all, no matter what excuses are given to improve them. The existing improvements have not had any effect at all; in fact it is getting			Has the Plymouth City Council thought of having input with the neighbouring West Devon Council on harbouring ideas of improving the chronic transportation problems by developing the rail link scenario.	With the appalling road surfaces, I question the concept of repeated 'temporary' repairs. Surely, there comes a time when the cost of these repairs, exceed the resurfacing programme in the first place.

				<p>worse. What officials in the council hierarchy seem to overlook, is that there comes a time that new development and its own infra-structure has a detrimental effect on existing infra-structure and that what is needed is new arterial routes leading out of the city, to alleviate the high density traffic experienced in the Derriford to Manadon northern corridor. A suggestion, which will be quite contentious, is a new route from Derriford area through to the Forder Valley are, thus diverting all city bound traffic for Exeter and beyond. This would reduce significantly the traffic corridor to all other areas of the city via the Manadon viaduct/roundabout.</p>				
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