

Subject to the Inspectors Inquiry of the Local Plan at Brinsley.

Please reconsider the decision to build houses on the Church Lane site of Brinsley.

Proposal of houses on Church Lane site would cause significant harm to the rural setting of Brinsley.

It would cause significant harm to the history and heritage of our Green Belt in Brinsley.

It would cause significant harm to the residents of Brinsley.

Not only will it destroy our village it will destroy our history, our main emblem of Brinsley's history to which we are very proud and share with our children and hope to share with generations to come.

The magnificent view, beauty and atmosphere could never be re-created, could never be replaced and if disturbed it would be forgotten and ruined.

Please understand how people use this magnificent site.

It is the one main place in Brinsley which brings harmony, a feeling of peace and tranquillity to all ages of the people of Brinsley.

On a personal level for my daughter it brings safety, the feeling of safety and independence as she suffers terribly with mental health, this place; the headstocks, the nature walk and the access to these spectacular sites at Brinsley are her only means of independence, her safe place and only safe place for her in the whole of Brinsley. This area of Brinsley is the only place my 19 year old daughter feels safe enough to visit independently with her camera to absorb the peace, the beauty and the atmosphere it gives her.

I dread to think how any developments on this site would impact her negatively and confine her once again to just our garden.

Please understand the importance of our heritage, the pride we have at sharing it's history, enjoying and absorbing, not only the look of this site but how it makes us feel, calm, relaxed, grateful, at harmony and safe, we are so lucky to have it.

For the people who are deciding to build on this site, I urge you to take a walk to it and around, absorb and monitor how you feel, it really gives a feeling of well-being that can not be created anywhere else in Brinsley.

It saddens me deeply that Broxtowe Council haven't listened to the people of Brinsley, to consider building on Church Lane and ignore the wishes of the vast majority of residents in Brinsley, is not what I would expect a reasonable authority to do.

I can not understand why they would do this and think they should give residents of Brinsley reasons why they are deciding to ignore our wishes.

Why are our authority considering to build on Church Lane and not Cordy Lane?

I think we should be told why?

We completely understand the need for more housing in Brinsley, we know it will have a strain on our local infrastructure, we know it will spoil the look or view of Brinsley but we understand.

OPEN LETTER FROM SPRING BANK FARM

2nd November 2017

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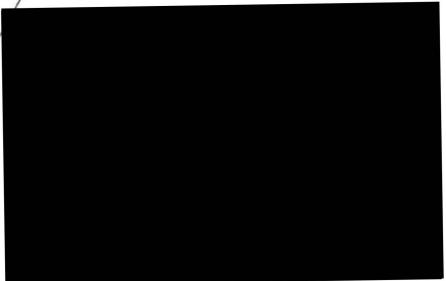
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Lisa Snow
Programme Officer, Broxtowe Borough Council
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7th November 2018

C.M.
Dear Lisa Snow,

Brinsley Site Allocation

It has recently been brought to my attention that the Broxtowe Borough Council are considering including the Church Lane site into the Local Plan for new building construction. As a Vice President of the D.H.Lawrence Society, and a film maker who has directed two feature films connected to Lawrence, "The Virgin & the Gypsy" as well as the film on his life "The Priest of Love" with Sir Ian McKellen and Dames Penelope Keith and Janet Suzman, I feel this could be the wrong decision.

My reasons are that the Broxtowe Borough Council have always been very helpful to myself and my crews when filming in your area, and in the film on Lawrence's life, the unspoilt view of Brinsley Headstocks which appeared in the film, not only has considerable British Heritage value, but enables the younger generation to see how things were, as well as providing a wonderful unspoilt area with a Nature Reserve nearby.

So I am at a loss why such a Council, who have always been so sympathetic to Lawrence and the local countryside, should be against Brinsley Parish Council's suggestion of Cordy Lane as a substitute location. After all Cordy Lane contains little in the way of Heritage Assets, and I would have thought the land had less environmental value than the area around Church Lane.

Therefore I very much hope that the Council will reconsider its present planning policy.

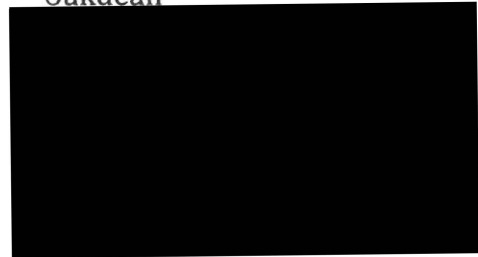
Yours sincerely,



Professor Christopher Miles

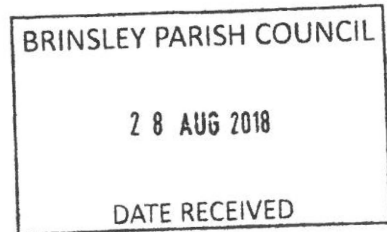
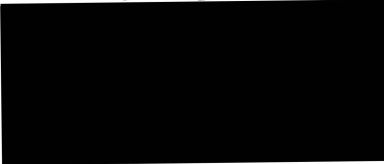


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23 August 2018

Councillor Mrs M Topliss
Brinsley Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group



Dear Councillor Mrs Topliss

Broxtowe Borough Local Plan

Thank you for your letter of 19 July. Please accept my apologies for the delay in responding but CPRE Nottinghamshire active members are few in number and not always available and I have needed to consult a colleague who has recently been engaged elsewhere.

As I am sure you know, CPRE takes the view that we need to protect the Green Belt as far as possible. However, we recognise that local planning authorities are under pressure to allocate land for new housing and we should certainly prefer this to be brownfield wherever possible. Where greenfield land is to be removed from the green belt, this often means that difficult decisions must be made.

We certainly think that considerable weight should be given to the opinion of local people. If you can demonstrate that consultations with residents received a high response rate and that a convincing majority of those responding favoured a site, that may help in making your case. Unfortunately, local people do not always get the last word, as planning decisions have to be made in accordance with national guidelines and planning law.

That said, CPRE Nottinghamshire certainly has a great deal of sympathy with the preservation of local heritage features and connections and you may wish to point out that the Local Plan Part 2 documents recognize that steps need to be taken to ensure this.

President: Mr Liell Francklin Deputy Lieutenant Nottinghamshire

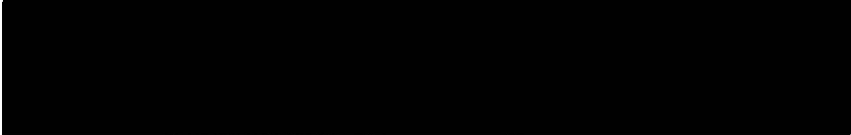
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Certainly, I hope that Brinsley can maintain its heritage assets and setting and that this will not be damaged by any unfortunate developments.

I imagine that you will need to persuade the Inspector that a development on Cordy Lane will not lead to a coalescence with Underwood. It would help if you could point to a "defensible boundary" of some sort.

It is good to see local people doing what they can to defend the villages and small towns where they live, and I wish you good fortune with your endeavours.

Yours sincerely



Frederick Cook
Chair CPRE Nottinghamshire

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Dear Mrs Topliss,

I support the Brinsley Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group's efforts to block the erection of 110 houses on Church Lane.

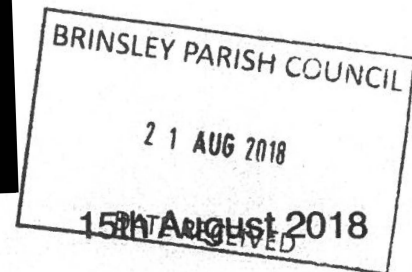
Such a development would immediately transform Brinsley Village into a straggling suburban area, the residents working in Nottingham and Chesterfield, using the nearby M1. This extra traffic would make Cordy Lane a very busy and dangerous road, requiring vast expenditure to bring it up to the standard necessary for a major traffic route.

The project, if carried out, would change the character of Brinsley village.

Mrs M. Topliss,
Chairman, Brinsley N.P. Steering Group.



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BROXTOWE LOCAL PLAN

PART 2

Dear Sir/Madam,

I wish to see the Cordy Lane, Brinsley Site entered into the Local Plan and the Church Lane, Brinsley Site removed. I give below my reasons and comments as the reasons why, having lived in the VILLAGE all my life.

I firmly believe local means "local " and the Parish Council, together with the majority of residents agree that the Cordy Lane site is the preferred option.

Of course the government is in favour of protecting Green Belt land in certain circumstances, one being to assist the countryside from encroachment. I agree with this, and believe that the Church Lane site falls in this category, because on entering the village from Eastwood, the area of countryside defines BRINSLEY as a VILLAGE. The Cordy Lane site would not detract this.

Omitting the Church Lane site would allow the special character and setting of Brinsley, which the Village currently enjoys to remain.

It is important to be reminded that the area of the Church Lane site retains and enhances landscapes, visual amenities and protects wildlife and habitat, which, if built upon, would be lost.

The Cordy Lane site would be far less detrimental in these aspects, to the Village.

Near to and adjacent to the Church Lane land we have the BRINSLEY HEADSTOCKS, a HERITAGE SITE together with a

Picnic Area, these areas are blessed with birds, other species and various plants and flowers. All this, with the open countryside on Church Lane complimentary to the life within the Village and enjoyed by many.

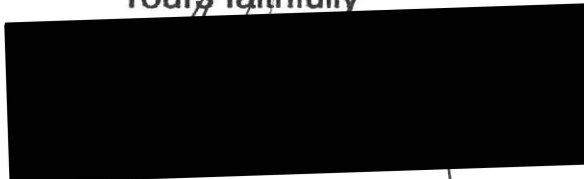
I believe that the latest directive, by the Prime Minister and the Minister responsible for housing and Local Government, published on the 5th March of this year (I believe that to be the date) said the latest planning policy would strengthen protection for the Green Belt. With this in mind, it would seem inappropriate to destroy the landscape and visual amenity, together with the loss of habitat, and bird life in particular.

I mentioned in my opening, that I believed local to be just that, and I feel that Broxtowe Borough Council, has, overlooked or disregarded the views and comments made by the inhabitants, either made personally or via Brinsley Parish Council on an issue, so important, that is potentially BRINSLEY losing the real feel and freedom of a VILLAGE.

The residents and indeed the Parish Councillors know the environment better and have acquired Local knowledge in what is best and has become a most enjoyable place to live. The Cordy Lane site is the preferred area to be included in the local plan, with the Church Lane site omitted, so the amenities and area which distinguishes our village, can be enjoyed in the future.

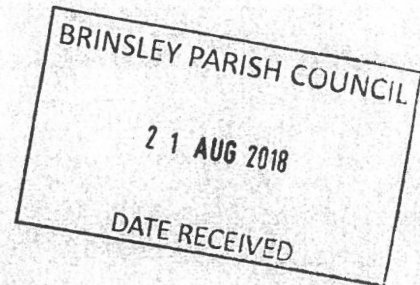
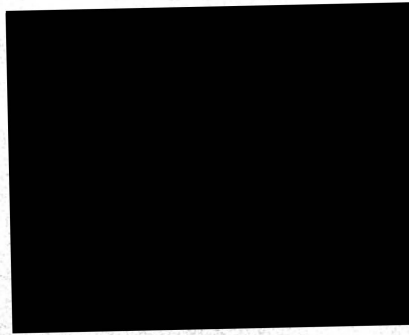
I trust that you will consider the contents herein in your deliberations upon the Local Plan.

Yours faithfully

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Terence Buckley

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Broxtowe Local Plan part 2

16th August 2018

Dear Sir or Madam ,

I understand that the Jobs & Economy Committee of Broxtowe Borough Council met on the 16th July 2018, when the above plan was subject to discussion, and the matter put before Full Council of the authority, two days later, i.e. 18th July 2018.

Contained within the plan is the Church Lane, Brinsley site, and as I understand the justification for inclusion is as follows:-

Exceptional circumstances required to amend the Boundary of the Green Belt to allow Residential Development, also included, it says, This allocation has significant Housing & Health objectives with only a Minor Landscape objective disadvantages.

Brinsley Parish Council and the views of the majority of residents do not believe the above comments are fully explanatory, as the disadvantages which the village would experience out weigh any advantages that the plan implies.

The land in question has always been of some concern, resulting in many objections to earlier suggestions of development taking place. Although not formerly lodging any planning applications, the land owners have "tested the water " so to speak .

I served as a member of Brinsley Parish Council from 1976 for a number of years in which time the land owner sent me a hand sketched plan showing proposed development he wished to undertake. (I was chairman for around fifteen consecutive years) This item never went any further, I informed the land owner it would not receive any support. The landowner was a former Parish

Councillor. Some years later, a property developer attended a meeting of the Parish Council with plans for housing on the Church Lane land. Around sixty residents were in attendance, and so much opposition was voiced, the developer, came to the conclusion that he was wasting his time, the plan going no further. These items were never on any agenda for discussion by Broxtowe Borough Council, which I was a member, for just short of twenty years., serving as Mayor in 1989/90.

A few years ago I had a visit from the landowners who asked me to sign a prepared letter in support of housing development on Church Lane, this I refused to do.

I have given you details as above , which show my opposition to any development on the land in question over a great many years.

As a local, I looked carefully at all issues, and with "local knowledge " I believe acted in the best possible interests of the community of which I was part.

Attached you will find my detailed objections, as to why, I believe that the decision to include the Church Lane site, in preference to the Cordy Lane site within the local plan is the incorrect course to take, especially going against, the views of the Parish Council and the majority of residents of the village of Brinsley.

Yours faithfully



Terence Buckley

Please see attached.

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Members of the Jobs & Economy Committee

Broxtowe Borough Council

Councillors B. Carr (Beeston North) T. Cullen (Beeston Rylands) M J Crow (Kimberley) E Cubley (Greasley) L Fletcher (Toton & Chilwell) JW Handley (Brinsley) M Handley (Greasley) A Harper (Eastwood Hall) P Lally (Beeston Central) R. S Robinson (Kimberley)

Cllr Harper is the chairman, with Cllr Crow vice chairman

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BRINSLEY PARISH COUNCIL
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Chairman Malcolm Gray [REDACTED]

Secretary Brenda Sumner [REDACTED]

Mrs. Meryl Topliss
Chairman Brinsley N.P. Steering Group.
[REDACTED]

12th August 2018.

Dear Mrs. Topliss,

As Chairman of the D.H. Lawrence Society I would like to add the support of the Society to the position taken by the Steering Group in relation to the potential plan to build 110 houses in the Brinsley Parish.

I have visited both the Church Lane site and the Cordy Lane site and fully appreciate why the Cordy Lane site should be the one supported by the majority of the villagers.

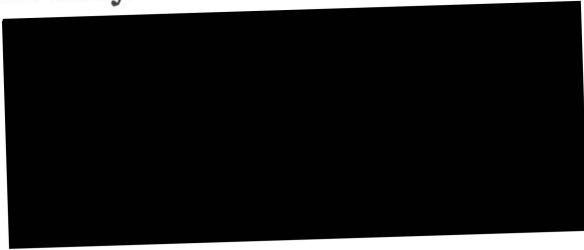
As a young man D.H. Lawrence grew up in Eastwood but enjoyed the freedom of walking in what he called "The Country of my Heart". Lawrence also had direct links to the pit at Brinsley, his father worked there, and it seems to me to be important that the headstocks in the Country Park be protected as they stand and their significance not diminished by the close proximity of new houses. Building on the Church Lane site would inevitably mean that houses encroached too closely to the headstocks and the open area that Lawrence knew so well, and used in his short story "Odour of Chrysanthemums.

I recognise that Broxtowe Council has set down the ultimatum that 110 houses must be built in the area but I cannot understand why the wishes of the majority of the local people seem to have been ignored as the Church Lane site has been entered into the Broxtowe Local Plan.

The Lawrence Society is keen to see the important locations linked to the writer's heritage protected. I would like to add the support of the Society to the

stance taken by the Brinsley Neighbourhood Steering Group which seems to me to reflect the choice of the villagers that the Cordy lane site should be the favoured option. For Broxtowe Council to enter the Church Lane site as preferable seems to me an example of their ignoring the views expressed by the local residents, those most concerned.

Yours
sincerely
Malcolm Gray.





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Mrs Sheena Trower
Clerk of the Council
Brinsley Parish Council

21st November 2017



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Dear Sheena

Neighbourhood Plan

Thank you for giving us the opportunity of having a look at your pre-submission draft Plan. It's an interesting format and you have certainly managed to pack in a lot of information, although we have no specific comments to offer at this stage.

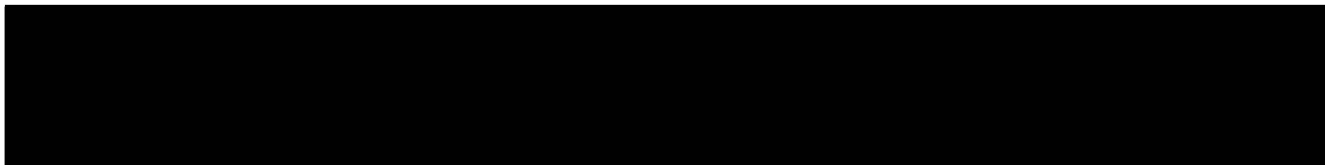
We note that you are still campaigning for the Cordy Lane Site as your preferred option as against the Church Lane alternative being promoted by the Borough Council. Like you, we fail to understand why Broxtowe planners are being so stubborn in this regard. If you remember, we supported your view in the original consultation and we wish you all good luck in hopefully persuading Broxtowe to change their position.

We shall follow your future endeavors with interest,

Yours sincerely



Victoria Bone
Admin Assistant





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Dr Andrew Harrison
Director, D. H. Lawrence Research Centre

Tuesday 25 October 2016

Dear Cllr Meryl Topliss,

Thank you for your letter of 21 October detailing the work of the Brinsley Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group in opposing the threat of housing development on the Greenbelt land around the Brinsley Headstocks.

The countryside around the headstocks, also comprising Vine Cottage (the former home of Lawrence's paternal uncle, James, and James' wife Mary Ellen – or 'Polly' – née Renshaw), is an important and integral part of the landscape in the Eastwood area commemorated in D. H. Lawrence's writings. It is described in some detail in the world-famous short story 'Odour of Chrysanthemums', which Lawrence said captured his childhood's atmosphere. Many of the places in Eastwood that Lawrence knew and wrote about are now either destroyed (e.g. the Congregational Chapel on Albert Street), earmarked for development (e.g. the area in front of the Walker Street house) or closed to the public (The D. H. Lawrence Heritage Centre), so it is extremely important that what little remains of the literary and industrial heritage of the area is safeguarded. This landscape attracts international visitors and in my opinion it is crucial for the identity of Eastwood and surrounding areas.

Very best wishes,

Dr Andrew Harrison

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Please also see signed representation letters given to Mr Steffan Saunders on

2/11/17

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19th August 2018



Dear Mrs Topliss,

Re: Broxtowe Borough Local Plan

Thank you for your letter sent to Mr Clive Leivers regarding the above Local Plan and its impact upon Brinsley and the surrounding area. Mr Leivers has passed the letter to me as Secretary of the Haggs Farm Preservation Society to reply.

After discussion with our Committee and members, many of whom live in the vicinity, we would also like to support your concerns about the impact of building houses on the site of Church Lane and would also like to advocate that the Council look towards the area of Cordy Lane for any future development, especially if it coincides with the stated wishes of local residents.

Our concerns lie with the impact of excessive encroachment on green belt land that relates to the local, national and often international links with the writer DH Lawrence such as his father working at the Brinsley Pit and the area known more widely to him as the 'country of my heart'. Lawrence's love of nature would also be linked to local people losing access to areas of the Nature Reserve and the SINC site.

We hope this letter can be added to any other messages of support for the Brinsley Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee and we will follow the progress of your concerns and the forthcoming Inspector's Inquiry.

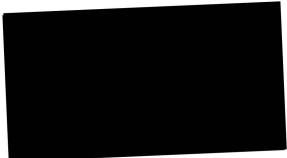
Yours sincerely,

MRS PHILIPA COUGHLAN

SECRETARY – HAGGS FARM PRESERVATION SOCIETY

Mr Christopher Weir

Heritage Consultant and former Principal Archivist (Public Services)
Nottinghamshire County Council. Author 'The Nottinghamshire Heritage' pub
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5th August 2018

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To Meryl Topliss

Chair Brinsley NP Steering Group, Steering Group

c/o Brinsley Parish Hall, Cordy Lane, Brinsley, Nottingham NG16 5BY

Re. Broxtowe Borough Local Plan: proposed site for development on Church Lane

I am aware of a proposed housing development at Brinsley, with one site being at the north end of Church Lane in the parish. This particular site is of great landscape significance, both in terms of natural beauty and iconic importance as it forms a significant part of DH Lawrence's 'Country of My Heart'. His father worked at the local pit.

The siting of Brinsley headstocks near the site, in a Country Park, further ties the internationally renowned author into this area. The building of houses would both seriously reduce the environmental quality of the land and completely change the character of DH Lawrence's former literary inspiration.

Visitors to Broxtowe/Nottinghamshire visit the area to view a landscape that combines traditional countryside with the old colliery heritage. To see that these have been lost and subsumed in modern houses and related roads would be a sad indictment of our appreciation of our landscape and literary heritage and would be a decision that would not reflect well on our contemporary guardianship of a heritage that we should cherish and respect for the next generation. The site concerned is not large but it is very significant and it is fragile.

I would urge the Inquiry to reject any development on this particular site.

Yours Faithfully

Christopher Weir

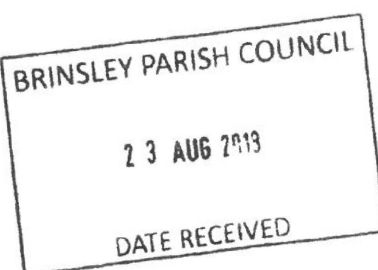




Dear Meryl Topliss,

The expressed intention of the government in the Localism Act is to foster democracy in local decision making. For councils to work *with* local people is given much emphasis in the act. The inclusion of the Church Lane site into the Broxtowe Local Plan for housing development clearly ignores not only the expressed opinions of the vast majority of local residents but also ignores the inevitably negative impact on the neighbouring nature reserve and SINC sites. This seems to be even more diametrically opposed both to government policy and to the wishes of local residents especially considering that residents have suggested the use of a perfectly suitable site on Cordy Lane that would have no negative impact on the sensitive and otherwise important sites mentioned above. Democratic practice appears to be anathema to Broxtowe Council and the underlying motivation behind such an appalling rejection of perfectly reasonable democratic choice must be questionable. I fully endorse the opposition to the inclusion of the Church Lane site into the Broxtowe Local Plan.

Yours faithfully,



SUMMARY OF RESPONSES OPPOSING DECISION TO INCLUDE CHURCH LANE IN THE LOCAL PLAN

Total responses 388

Opposing decision 381

Supporting decision 7

Breakdown of 381

126 oppose with no comment.

255 oppose with comments.

Of which:- 46% Express disappointment and anger at Broxtowe going against the choice of the village.

22% Concerned with damage to landscape in particular Headstocks site.

16% Say Cordy Lane is the better site.

10% Concerned by dangerous A608 traffic problems.

5% Concerned by affect on wildlife.

1% Tramatic and damaging effect on lives of vulnerable people.

ANALYSIS OF RESPONDEES SUPPORTING THE BRINSLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Total Responses supporting the plan:-	509
Comments made by those supporting the plan:-	203
Summary of these responses:-	
Character of Brinsley protected by building on Cordy Lane site and Destroyed by building on Church Lane site.	20
Need to cross busy A608 to reach shops & school from Church Lane site.	20
Building on Church Lane would damage the Headstocks heritage.	23
Building on Church Lane would damage the Nature Reserve.	22
Cordy Lane site of less environmental value than Church Lane. (Notts.Wildlife Trust)	14
Views would be destroyed by building on Church Lane site.	10
Old Railway Line walk would be damaged by Church Lane development.	4
Church Lane site is the centre of the village.	3
Dangerous road access to Church Lane site.	9
Cordy Lane site is 'Out of the way'.	3
Less disruption to the village from Cordy Lane site.	3
NPPF policy 79 states 'essential qualities are their openness and permanence.	4
NPPF policy 83 'no exceptional circumstances for releasing Church Lane site from the Greenbelt.'	2

Less noise pollution on Cordy Lane site.	2
Less light pollution on Cordy Lane site.	2
Cordy Lane site would protect existing recreation area.	2
Broxtowe should listen to the views of residents.	10
Protect countryside along Church Lane.	6
Land east of Church Lane should be protected Green Space	8
Need better bus times and relief road.	1
Church Lane higher quality Greenbelt.	1
Church Lane landscape higher profile.	2
Suggestion of alternative site.	1
More seating required around village.	1
Noise pollution harmful to residents of Spring Bank Farm	1
Sports facilities need maintenance.	1
Reduced size of Cordy Lane site removes risk of coalescence.	1
Chairman of 'Friends of Brinsley Headstocks' is against development along Church Lane as it would destroy the nature & wildlife on the reserve.	1
Agreement with Cordy Lane site stated.	24
Support 100%	1
Neighbourhood Plan well researched. Intensive consultation.	1

ANALYSIS OF RESPONDEES AGAINST THE BRINSLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Total Responses against the plan:-	40
Comments made by those opposing the plan:-	53
Summary of these responses:-	
Against the plan with no comment.	6
Against any building.	2
Not happy with information at consultations.	10
Concerned for wildlife on Cordy Lane.	10
Busy road.	4
Dangerous access on bend.	4
Building on Church Lane would not be near Headstocks.	4
Cordy Lane site too close to Underwood.	4
Fear of development spreading.	2
Flooding occurs at entrance to site.	1
Underground sewer present.	1
Need for Sports facilities.	1
Has health problems and cannot leave her house, enjoys the view.	1
Will impact on other houses.	1
Support for building on Brownfield sites.	2