

Appendix B: Record of Public and Stakeholder comments and authority responses

Comments on the proposed amendments to the conservation area boundary

Respondent	Comments	Council response	Recommended change
1	I would like to suggest the inclusion of Pentrepoeth Methodist Church on School Road, north of Morrison Cross, is included within the Conservation Area boundaries as it has quite an interesting history. Significantly all the windows were designed by Howard Martin who became a world renowned stained glass artist. A few years ago I compiled a short history of the church which I have attached for your information.	<p>The proposal is to expand the Conservation Area boundary to take in adjoining areas of similar architectural / townscape character or quality. It was proposed to extend the conservation area boundary up to Morrison Cross to incorporate the western side of Woodfield Street, a short stretch of the Old Pentrepoeth Road and the return down the south side of Clase Road incorporating the remaining eastern section of Woodfield Street. This northward extension was identified to recognise the 19th century development of Morrison and give opportunity for proper status to be given the ancient cross with Pentrepoeth Road.</p> <p>Following consultation it is agreed that the conservation area boundary should be extended to include the entire Cross, incorporating the two storey 1930's corner building to the north, up to the old cinema building along Sway Road and buildings on the northern side of Clase Road up to the stone faced, old Bank building (now convenience store). This provides a logical 'squaring' off of the boundary and encompasses the entire ancient cross.</p>	Boundary to be extended north to take in the entire Cross. This extension incorporates the two storey 1930's corner building to the north of the cross, and the old cinema building along Sway Road and buildings on the northern side of Clase Road up to the old Bank building (now convenience store). This provides a logical 'squaring' off of the boundary and encompasses the entire ancient cross.
5	The boundary of the Conservation Area should be extended to the north to include Pentrepoeth School and the two places of worship: The Catholic Church (plus the old Zoar Welsh Baptist Chapel) and The English Methodist Church nearby. These are not only important places today but have been in the past.	In order to include Pentrepoeth Methodist Church (located approximately 100m north of Morrison Cross), Pentrepoeth School and the Catholic Church on School Road, it would be necessary to substantially extend the boundary to the north of Morrison Cross. Whilst it is appreciated that these buildings are of importance, and that the information provided about the history of the Methodist Church is of historical interest, the conservation area is primarily focused on the heart of Morrison, namely the grid pattern. Notwithstanding this, as set out in the conservation area review, instead these areas are identified as relevant setting.	
13	The boundary should be extended north to include Morrison Cross.		
4	Please could you tell me how one side of Uplands Terrace is in the boundary line and the other side of the same street isn't? Considering the houses are the same age and build type as the other streets, also the land behind Uplands Terrace is also owned by the council.	Uplands Terrace forms a short section of street at the western end of Crown Street and Slate Street, and merges into Bath Road to the north. Currently the western side of Uplands Terrace sits outside the conservation area boundary and the eastern side of Uplands Terrace within the boundary. Historic OS maps (1876) show buildings on the western side of Uplands Terrace set back from the street frontage and the existing terrace currently in situ is demarked on the 1935 OS Map. This would suggest that the existing terrace was built around the turn of the century. The western side of Uplands Terrace comprises terraced properties which have undergone various alterations included pebble dash exterior and replacement windows and doors. Nevertheless, the minor extension to incorporate these buildings into the boundary is acceptable to result in both sides of Uplands Terrace being within the conservation area boundary.	Boundary to be extended to include the residential terrace on the western side of Uplands Terrace resulting in both sides of Uplands Terrace to be included within the conservation area boundary.
5	I am pleased that the Conservation Area is to be extended but I feel that it could be extended to include	In terms of boundary extension to the east, it is proposed to include the whole area north and south of the listed Morfydd Bridge to include as	No change.

	<p>the areas to the east of the river Tawe to include Wychtree Street, Tawe Street and the houses down to the old Beaufort bridge as this area was part of the original Morrison. It covers where the canal and the railway line that ran parallel along the side of Morris Street to the Dyffryn and The Upper Forest and Worcester Tin Plate works were sited. These places provided work for many years to local people and these sites should be remembered in some way.</p>	<p>much of the former canal route and environs as is evident including Morrison Primary School, boundaries of the canal and walling. Specifically the proposed boundary line is drawn around the south of the bridge to include the canal, early walling at Davies Street, railway walling, pathways and green space using the edge of the 'new' road to demark the boundary. It is noted that this area contains some of the most precious history. However, as detailed in the review, the east side including the old Neath Road, early routes over the canal and the rail line to the Wychtree Bridge, and the phase 1 of Morris Town, have predominately been lost either prior to, or as a result of, the new road construction. Whilst the proposed boundary is not extended to cover the east side of the 'new' road, all merit recognition as setting of the conservation area.</p>	
5	<p>The new boundary should include Bath Villas where the local Coal Mine and Tycoch cottage were sited. Tycoch cottage was an important place in the development of religion in the Morrison area after Mynyddbach Chapel was established.</p>	<p>The existing buildings situated along Bath Villas are of modern construction and do not warrant inclusion within the conservation area boundary. Whilst the historical use of the land as a local coal mine and Tycoch house are significant in terms of their local interest, the proposal is to expand the conservation area boundary to take in adjoining areas of similar architectural/townscape character or quality. There is however scope for map interpretation and trails to appreciate the areas significance as currently proposed in Recommendation 1 of the Management Plan.</p>	<p>No change.</p>
6	<p>Conservation should be to individual classified properties regardless of the boundary.</p>	<p>Conservation Areas relate to 'areas' not individual buildings. Buildings are individually listed by Cadw and they last reviewed the entire list in the 1990's. Further information can be found at the following link: http://cadw.gov.wales/historicenvironment/protection/buildconservation/?lang=en</p>	<p>No change.</p>
7	<p>This review does not fully take in the whole of Morrison which is far greater than what is outlined on the map. The conservation boundaries for Morrison are far too narrow, this review is very limited. The report looks at just a few streets in the main part of Morrison. The Conservation area boundary should have included Martin Street, not just Morrison's listed buildings.</p>	<p>The original conservation area boundary was drawn to reflect the historic core of Morrison as it has developed within the remarkable grid plan in the 1780's. The focus remains on the grid and original 'heart' of Morrison.</p> <p>The proposal is to expand the Conservation Area boundary to take in adjoining areas of similar architectural/ townscape character or quality. One of the key issues identified in the conservation area review is that the boundaries deserve review in light of changes within the conservation area, economic changes affecting the high street and a better understanding of the topographical development of the town centre. The options identified for the amendment of the boundaries of the conservation area primarily in order to improve the appearance, amenity and management of Woodfield Street and to reflect the historical understanding of the development of the town prior to 1920.</p> <p>A significant proportion of Martin Street is already within the conservation area boundaries and the proposed extension to the boundary to the south brings the whole of Martin Street within the conservation area boundary. The boundary is extended to include the house/former commercial premises at the junction where Banwell Street meets Martin Street (Labelled J on Figure 46 of the Conservation Area review). The boundary is also extended to take in the podium residences</p>	<p>No change.</p>

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		at the lower end of Martin Street (Labelled K), and it is proposed to extend to southern most boundaries to the full extent of the public space boundary to the v-junction between Neath Road and Martin Street (Labelled L).	
9	It is a good idea to extend the conservation area boundaries.	The support for the boundary change is noted	No change.
14	The proposed boundary is shown to cut through the centre of the Aeon Baptist Church site on Strawberry Place, resulting in the associated church hall being located outside the boundary. It would be good to extend the boundary to include the entire site which comprises the church and associated hall located to the north. There is a current building project to rebuild the hall and refurbishment the worship area with the aim being to encourage community use and involvement. Ideally the entire site should be included within the conservation area boundary.	The proposed conservation area boundary is drawn to include Aeon Methodist Church but excludes the associated hall. Having checked records it is apparent that planning permission (ref: 2015/0550) has been approved on 15/07/2015 for a replacement hall adjoining the church. The proposed replacement hall replicates the appearance of the main hall/church with a stone face finish to the front elevation facing Strawberry Place. The replacement hall is considered to represent an improvement to the existing pre-fabricated concrete hall building. The minor extension to incorporate the hall buildings into the boundary as requested is considered acceptable to result in the entire Aeon Methodist Church site within the conservation area boundary.	Boundary to be extended to include the Aeon Church hall resulting in the entire Aeon Methodist Church site (Church and associated hall) to be within the conservation area boundary.

Comments on the Character Appraisal and the proposed Character Areas

Respondent	Comment	Council Response	Recommended change
5	The shopfronts along Woodfield Street should adhere to a certain style and any new development along this street should complement the existing Victorian buildings that survive.	Woodfield Street is identified as a 'Character Area' influenced by its variation in building style, height and elevational treatment. The ground floor frontages are generally of less interest to the upper floors but there are examples of traditional shopfronts and it is presumed many more may remain undiscovered beneath more modern shopfronts. The conservation area review identifies that negative elements include the erosion of original fenestration, loss of traditional shopfronts amongst other things. Identifying Woodfield Street as a Character Area and acknowledging its special qualities allows greater control over future development works including alterations to shopfronts and advertisements. The Management Plan builds upon the positive features and addresses the negative features which have been identified to provide recommendations for improvement and change. In terms of alterations to shopfronts, both the Conservation Area review document which provides specific information for the Morrison area, and the council's Shopfront & Commercial Frontage Design Guide SPG (2017) would be used to assess and negotiate on shopfront designs along Woodfield Street, the aim being to improve the character and appearance of the shopfront and be sympathetic to the setting within the conservation area.	No change.
6	Morrison should have its own unique character and the subdivision into character areas should only happen after major investments in the area to improve parks, street lighting and pavements.	Morrison was designated as a conservation area in 1975 but has had limited effect in protecting the special character and appearance of the area. The Morrison Conservation Area Review includes a 'Character Appraisal' and 'Management Plan' which seeks to preserve and	No change.

		<p>enhance character and amenity and contribute to regeneration which will support investment in the historic built environment.</p> <p>Part of the review incorporates a 'Character Appraisal' which breaks down the conservation area into 7 character areas based on various components of character. The conservation review document is therefore considered to break Morrison up into a number of areas identified by their own unique character.</p> <p>It is recognised that there is a need for funding to support local businesses. There is potential to secure Lottery Heritage Funding, in the form of Townscape Heritage Initiatives (THI), which is a grant aimed at enhancing conservation areas in need of regeneration. Should THI funding be secured it could be used towards public realm improvements etc.</p>	
9	The Character Appraisal and Character Areas for Morrison is a good idea.	The support for the proposed Character Areas is noted	No change.

Comments on the proposed Management Plan for the conservation area

Respondent	Comment	Council Response	Recommended change
6	<p>Fearful that one of the reasons behind the management plan is not to improve Morrison but to exert extra authority controls adding new red tape that may have been lost during the David Camron time in government where he clearly and publically removed such red tape for small residential developments. Conservation of Morrison area may not be implemented fairly by stricter and more expensive design controls. Instead there should be help for residents to access development grants and facilitate schemes such as Hafod's property development scheme which proved to be successful for the Hafod area. Every average resident in any average area would want the best outlook for their property but affordability is the key and high quality designs are costly for the average resident so before introducing blanket restrictions over the area, the Council should identify specific properties of special historical interest and keep them with those conservation rules.</p>	<p>It appears that many householders in Morrison are unaware of its Conservation Area status and national importance. There is an awareness raising necessity to inform householders of the importance of street character and the contribution that individual residences make to that. A Living in your Conservation Area leaflet has been produced by the council which briefly sets out the effects of living in a conservation area to local people (in a positive way). Notwithstanding this, the Conservation Area designation does not stop change but it does require greater scrutiny of new designs. The Management Plan is not intended to impose new controls, simply to enable the better operation of what is currently in place.</p>	No change.
7	<p>There is no real management plan for Morrison, just for 'part of Morrison'. While I agree that this will greatly help to preserve what little is now left of the features, I cannot but feel that it is too little and too late. Morrison has lost almost all of its past by the removal of its old copper works. The report seems to 'paper over the cracks'. Nothing will come of this. It appears there is very limited power and money for the conservation</p>	<p>The Management Plan for the Morrison conservation area review builds on the positive features and addresses the negative features which have been identified and provides recommendations for improvement and change. The Management Plan is broken down into a number of recommendations; each considered contributing to the heritage and significance of Morrison. In terms of the Maes y Gwen Hall located at Morrison Hospital, this is not listed and is located outside the conservation area boundaries and would not be covered by the</p>	No change.

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	work as is needed for Morrison. Morrison past has almost now disappeared; it is far too late to bring back old shop fronts while at the same time an important building in history, the Maes y Gwern Hall (Morrison Hospital grounds) has been lost. Gwern Hall was the home of one of Morrison's copper workers owners, former MP and Swansea major. The hall is a direct link to Morrison's past and should have been saved.	conservation area review.	
8	Hopeful that the proposed Management Plan works and would like to be involved in collecting interest data, photos etc	The support for the Management Plan is noted.	No change.
9	Tabernacle should be preserved.	The Management Plan specifically details the preservation of the Tabernacle. One of the key recommendations set out in the report is securing the future of the Tabernacle, a Grade I Listed building of particular significance. The Tabernacle, Morrison's signature building, has been looked after and is in good condition, but its scale will require ongoing special attention and its long term upkeep is acknowledged to be a huge challenge for the congregation and wider community.	No change.
13	Tabernacle is the draw to the area and should be maintained and made more of a focal point. Retail ceases at the Wilkinson store on Woodfield Street and the Tabernacle in the link to generate footfall to the southernmost end of Woodfield Street.	A study is underway in partnership with the chapel trustees, Cadw and the council to explore options to sustain the special interest of this Grade I Listed building. This includes a review of potential for the chapel to be used as for non-religious income generating community uses and heritage tourism plus exploration of sensitive opportunities to adapt the main hall space to broaden the potential access and use as a venue.	
14	Tabernacle is of great importance to the area. More could be made of the building including using the outside space for a variety of activities.	The future management plan of the chapel as a community building is a key element of this study. There is potential to draw extra visitors to the area, using Tabernacle as a focal point, and share and promote Morrison's history.	
15	There is potential for Tabernacle to act as a 'venue' destination attraction to bring people into Woodfield Street – let traders know when there is a Tabernacle event and the traders may want to open to capitalise / support this.		
13	The heritage buildings are generally poorly maintained, concern about safety and appearance of St John's Church and Danbert Hall, both landmark buildings.	The Management Plan identifies St John's Church and Danbert Hall, (both Grade II listed and privately owned) as iconic buildings which should be preserved. Demolition would most certainly be strongly resisted given their historic significance and listed status.	Paragraph 9.2.3 of the Management Plan refers specifically to Danbert Hall. This section of the report has been updated to include the most recent pre-application discussions which have taken place in regard to Danbert Hall's future.
9	It would be good to demolish St Johns Church and Danbert Hall if possible (although I know this can't happen).	The Management Plan notes that it is imperative that St John's Church – the focus at the centre of Morris' phase 2 grid, which defines the Morrison conservation area in spatial terms – is maintained. It is noted	

14	Concern expressed about the condition and status of St John's Church and that it should be made a focal point to engage and re-direct people to Morrison. St John's should 'anchor' regeneration in the area. Concern also expressed regarding the disrepair of Danbert Hall and what the plans were for the building?	that the building is deteriorating and needs to be brought back into productive use as soon as possible. Redeveloping this building along with urban realm improvements would strengthen this end of Woodfield Street, potentially re-establishing the building and its square as an 'anchor' for the community as it was in Morris' original design for the town.	
5	Some buildings should be better looked after e.g. St John's Church, Danbert House and measures should be taken to improve the conditions of these buildings?	Danbert Hall is viewed as the most vulnerable of the landmark buildings listed in the Management Plan. It is in extremely poor condition and has been unoccupied for some time. It is a very challenging proposition to establish a viable end use given the scale of capital works required in relation to the returns that could be generated. Sustainable propositions for redevelopment are urgently sought and there have been positive pre-application discussions for a residential conversion.	
9	Shopfronts need refurbishment.	In terms of commercial premises, The Management Plan seeks to facilitate the use of both the Conservation Area review, which provides specific information for the Morrison area, along with the Shop Front Design Guide SPG (2017) in order to secure good quality commercial frontages.	No change.
13	The upper floors of buildings along Woodfield Street are attractive. More needs to be done to improve the appearance of commercial units along Woodfield Street.	The Management Plan seeks to preserve the few remaining shopfront surrounds, fascia boards, stall risers, canopies, and door and window sets, many deserving focused grant awards to retain such features.	
14	Historic buildings are important and there are many good facades hidden behind newer shopfronts. Improvement / maintenance of shopfronts along Woodfield Street would improve the area.	The Management Plan recognises that Morrison will not be significantly enhanced through planning controls only. The economic vitality of the area is depressed with businesses needing all the help they can get, with businesses needing supporting/funding (more detail provided in council response to THI funding below).	
15	Upper floors do have quality and architectural interest but shopfronts do not reflect the heritage.		
13	More could be done to encourage people to visit the area. There is a general lack of pride and lack of knowledge about Morrison's heritage and disconnect between Tabernacle and the wider Morrison area. Heritage tourism could aid the regeneration of the area by creating a focus for people to visit Morrison and result in spin off trade. Supportive of the recommendation for heritage trails, blue plaques to promote and disseminate information about Morrison's history and buildings. The route of the old canal should be brought to the attention of the public and celebrated. There is too much emphasis on Swansea City Centre and smaller towns are overlooked. There is scope to build a link with schools to promote the sharing of knowledge about Morrison's past.	Recommendation 1 of the Management Plan 'Interpretation and Celebration' acknowledges that there is a growing heritage tourism interest in the copperworks further down the River Tawe and there is also an opportunity to celebrate the wider industrial history of the Swansea Valley with Morrison as the hub. It is agreed that this could benefit not only heritage tourism but also local understanding and appreciation of the significance of the area. The Management Plan goes on to recommend improvements for change, for example heritage trails, trail markers, interpretation boards and other readily available information. Tabernacle is recognised as a significant focal point for visitors to the area and there is scope for the building to be used to display information, hold events and for general community uses. The ongoing project with the Tabernacle (see section 9.2.1) highlights the potential for this building to play more of a role in the local community as well as drawing people into the area for heritage tourism and as a venue. Paragraph 9.2.1 of the	No change
14	Morrison's heritage could be celebrated through heritage trails, information points, markers/plaques on historic buildings and along the historic canal path to raise awareness and provide an educational tool to attract people to the area. A canopy could be installed over Woodfield Street to allow all-weather shopping		

	and increase footfall. Blank gable walls could be used for heritage murals. Old painted signs near St John's should be preserved and there should be links between historical buildings i.e. Tabernacle and St John's Church.		
8	Realising that there is a lot to promote about Morrison as a historic trail.		
5	There should be a place where the important history of the town could be exhibited to the public. Photographs, pictures and artefacts could be housed.		
15	There are significant number of residents within walking distance but they do not use Woodfield Street – give them a reason to come in.		
15	Morrison did have a Chamber of Commerce in the past which organised successful projects such as the Christmas lights. However at present there is a general apathy from traders and the organisation has been disbanded.	The Management Plan recognises that the issues in Morrison, especially on Woodfield Street are far more than the need for conservation area controls. Recommendation 3 recognises the need for funding support to bring about meaningful enhancements.	The text in relation to commercial premises and regeneration funding support, paragraphs 9.3 – 9.3.4, requires amendments following the consultation process to provide more clarity insofar as how any potential THI funding may be targeted.
15	Businesses are surviving rather than thriving, however Woodfield Street has become busier since the low point of 2012 (this was the delayed effect of the 2008 recession) – there is now more footfall and local spend.	This could include a Townscape Heritage Initiatives (THI) scheme as outlined in Recommendation 3 of the Management Plan. This is a grant aimed at enhancing conservation areas in need of regeneration that has been used successfully in many conservation areas comprising commercial areas in Wales and England. Should THI funding be secured it could be used for a variety of interventions such as tackling vacancy levels, shopfront and façade improvements, public realm improvements and community awareness events.	Recommendation 3 should be retitled 'Economic Regeneration Strategy' Amend the end of 9.3.3 as follows: <i>"The recently established monthly street market has increased footfall on market days but a more holistic approach is needed. Therefore an economic regeneration strategy is needed to address various aspects such as business support and match funding for improvements."</i>
13	Overall support for potential THI funding for the area, in particular for the area around Tabernacle, St John's Church and Morrison Cross. There is scope to learn from other areas i.e. Cardigan promotes itself as a heritage town. There are some good facilities such as the Library but there is a lack of activity along Woodfield Street, high turnover, commercial vacancy issues, a poor variety of shops and lack of support for existing businesses and/or to attract new businesses to the area.	There is potential to focus the initial THI scheme on the area around Tabernacle. Not only is this the degraded setting of a grade I listed building, it is also the point at which the economic activity and footfall drops off significantly from the north. This could also tackle the Crown which is vacant prominent corner building to create a co-working hub based on the known number of homeworkers in the area and the good broadband service. It could also be used to celebrate what appears to be one of the few original cottages (no. 93 Woodfield Street) that is now a vacant commercial building.	Recommendation 3 should be expanded to highlight the likely focus of the potential Townscape Heritage Initiative as follows: <i>"9.3.5 There is potential to focus the initial THI scheme on the area around Tabernacle. Not only is this the degraded setting of a grade I listed building, it is also the point at which the economic activity and footfall drops off significantly in contrast with the activity to the north. This could also tackle the Crown which is prominent vacant corner building (this could become a co-working hub based on the known number of homeworkers in the area and the good broadband service). The focus of the initial THI on the area around Tabernacle could also be used to celebrate what appears to be one of the few original</i>
14	Supportive of potential for regeneration funding for Woodfield Street. Improvement need to be made to buildings and the public realm. The area is struggling due to the run-down high street and lack of variety of shops. Perceptions of the area need to improve. Turnover of businesses is high and more funding is required to secure long-term letting of commercial units to bring the vacant units back into use. There are a large number of vacant buildings along Woodfield Street and a derelict house opposite Seion Chapel on Clase Roads. Improvements could be made to the Crown Building opposite Tabernacle and other historic		

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	buildings.		<p><i>cottages (no. 93 Woodfield Street) that is now a vacant commercial building.</i></p> <p>Also a clearer mention of economic regeneration strategy is needed in the summary of issues and recommendations on page 2 (5th bullet point under 'key issues')</p>
15	There is support for potential THI funding as part of a regeneration strategy – the grant intervention rates for shopfronts, building facades and bringing vacant upper floors into use would need to be higher than city centre to reflect the economic challenges on Woodfield Street.		
15	If the THI focal area is opposite Tabernacle, then start with a pilot project to renovate a frontage to show what can be achieved and make it clear that there could be further phases so that traders outside this area feel they will get a chance.		
2	At the moment the local town is full of dormant buildings. More should be done to bring these buildings back into use.		
15	The closure of banks is reducing reason to visit Woodfield Street and these buildings are difficult to reuse. However the former HSBC bank building is being converted to offices – this demonstrates diversification without any economic support		
15	There is a need to bring in other uses to diversify Woodfield Street not turn back the clock. Diversifying Woodfield Street to include offices would be welcomed as this would increase the lunch trade.		
13	Public realm improvements are needed i.e. work to pavements, de-cluttering, and removal of large commercial wheelie bins off Woodfield Street.	<p>A number of areas for enhancement have been noted in the Management Plan, namely Woodfield Street, Martin Street and St John's, 'Canal Walk', The Cross, Glantawe and Market Streets and the Old Town, The Southern end of Morris Street and Lanes and connections. The level of enhancement is dependent on secured funding. For example, in relation to Woodfield Street, a streetscape strategy could include shared surface improvements, de-cluttering of pedestrian space including the relocation of wheelie bins, with the primary focus being the pedestrian environment and the space in front of commercial units.</p>	<p>Paragraph 9.6.2 of the Management Plan refers specifically to public realm opportunities along Woodfield Street. This text should be expanded to include reference to the presence of commercial bins along Woodfield Street as follows:</p> <p>“..... de-cluttering of pedestrian space including addressing the issue of trade refuse bins and domestic wheelie bins...”</p>
14	The large trade wheelie bins on Woodfield Street should be removed / relocated due to visual impact and odour.		
13	Community action is required to assist in regenerating the area. In addition, a local conservation group / heritage group could be formed to work in unison with Friends of Morrison Park. A community garden could be created at the site of Nazareth Chapel to provide a	<p>The Management Plan recognises the need for an awareness raising programme for the engagement / involvement of the community in any regeneration proposals. This would also provide the community with a sense of understanding and pride in what the area represents. It is identified that there is scope to further engage the community in caring</p>	<p>The Management Plan recommends that 'Community Engagement' is undertaken in order to improve and change the area.</p>

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	community facility and assist in improving the appearance of the area. Community engagement would install a sense of pride back to the area.	for the local built environment through voluntary projects and the suggestions for the creation of voluntary groups / community gardens is encouraged.	Paragraph 9.7.1 should be amended as follows: “An ongoing programme to raise awareness of the conservation area and its significance should be continued as part of the potential economic regeneration strategy. “
14	More green spaces/parks are needed. A small community garden could be created at the Old Police Station. Site at Nazareth Chapel should be identified as a green space.		Add a new paragraph between the original 9.7.1 and 9.7.2 as follows: <i>“There is potential to support the creation of ‘conservation area group’. This could comment on planning proposals and help monitor change in the conservation area.”</i>
5	Could the empty plots of land which once housed Calfaria Chapel (Banwell Street) and Nazareth Chapel (Cwmbath Road) be used for community gardens/green spaces?		Amend 9.7.2 and renumber as 9.7.3 as follows: <i>“There is scope to further engage the community in caring for the local built environment through voluntary projects. Projects can be developed by local people in partnership with the Council and could work in unison with the established ‘Friends of Morrison Park’. In particular, the site of Nazareth Chapel has been identified as having scope for the creation of a community led regeneration project”</i>

Other comments

Respondent	Comment	Council Response	Recommended change
3	I am 82 years old and have many memories of the buildings and their uses in the Morrison area having grown up on both Globe Street and Martin Street, and would be only too willing to share my information with any person.	The offer of support and information in relation to Morrison is noted.	No change.
8	More street advertising for the conservation area review should have been undertaken. Only found out about the Tabernacle event by chance.	The Morrison Conservation Area review was advertised in the Press on 25/08/2017, 13/09/2017 and 05/10/2017. The Council’s website was also updated on 25/08/2017 to detail all the relevant information on planned events and the consultation process. Bilingual posters were placed on circa 50 Lampposts throughout Morrison on 25/08/2017 advertising the consultation process and providing contact details. Council officers went door-to-door to liaise with and distribute information to traders on Woodfield Street on 11/09/2017. Council officers were present on a dedicated stall at the Morrison Market on the 02/09/2017 and held a public event at Tabernacle, Woodfield on 14/09/2017. Council officers also met with traders on 16/10/2017 to	No change.
14	More information should be made available about the conservation area status.		

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		discuss the conservation area review process and potential funding opportunities.	
9	Morrison needs complete regeneration and a highway management plan, parking plan etc.	<p>The Conservation Area review does not encompass any specific highway management and parking strategy for the area. The management plan highlights the need for a streetscape strategy on Woodfield Street, in harmony with the various ongoing improvements to street lighting, kerb renewals, bus-stop upgrades, pavements and carriageway works. Such requirements works could focus on shared surface improvements, de-cluttering of pedestrian space, an improved conservation grade style street furniture and signage etc.</p> <p>The Management Plan notes that the primary focus on Woodfield Street is the pedestrian environment and space in front of the shops to support trading rather than undermine it.</p> <p>If future works do occur then they should accord with Manual for Streets which is national guidance that supplements TAN18 Transport. Manual for Streets stresses that streets are 'places' and that changes to streets must be driven by a context led approach rather than highway standards.</p>	No change
14	Parking is an issue in the area. The existing car park at the Library is too small to serve demand. There are also resident parking restrictions in place which further worsens the parking situation. The metro bus service currently serving Morrison is a good facility and it would be beneficial to encourage people to visit Morrison rather than pass through.		
13	Car parking in the area needs to be improved. It is not possible to park close to the shops. Also the location of bus stops along Woodfield Street is poor and often there is the need to walk a distance which can be difficult for the elderly/less able.		
15	There is insufficient car parking and the parking by the library is taken up all day by traders. Past efforts to introduce short stay parking restrictions in the library car park was not supported by traders.		
10	The streets need to be cleaned up, especially Crown Street and Morfydd Street, are untidy and need more rubbish bin provision.		
14	Littering is a problem in the area.	<p>Refuse is an issue across Swansea; this consultation was focussed on conservation issues. The Conservation Area Review Management Plan identifies areas for potential enhancement subject to the availability of funding. The day to day cleansing of streets is changing due to financial pressures facing Councils. There may be scope for community clear ups in the area in partnership with Keep Wales Tidy.</p>	No change.
10	More police on foot patrolling the area are needed because drugs are taking over Morrison.		
2	We have had our business in this area since March and already had our front window put through and another attempt this morning. The shop two doors down has had his put through several times and property stolen, to which he has had enough and moved property. Why aren't we adding more CCTV to businesses?	<p>The issues relating to drugs and anti-social behaviour is noted as a problem facing Morrison, especially along Woodfield Street. A recommendation of the Management Plan, through potential funding support, is to tackle vacancy levels along Woodfield Street and further seek to secure improvements to public realm. By increasing the number of commercial units in occupation along Woodfield Street combined with public realm enhancements (i.e. lighting, shared surfacing, de-cluttering pedestrian space) there is scope to generate a greater level of footfall and 'active frontage' along Woodfield Street, hereby resulting in natural surveillance. This can assist in naturally policing the area and ensuring the street is sufficiently overlooked, subsequently deterring anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>In terms of securing commercial properties, the council's Shopfront & Commercial Frontage Design Guide sets out specific security measures in section 9 (pages 30 – 33). Security measures should be chosen both for their effectiveness as well as their image on the shop and wider streetscene, and should be unobtrusive and well integrated into the design of the shopfront. In terms of CCTV, the installation can greatly</p>	No change.
14	Anti-social behaviour / drug use are issues in the area, including along Woodfield Street and to the frontage of Tabernacle and hence the reason for the chapel now being gated.		
13	Concern is raised about anti-social behaviour / safety after dark in the area.		

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15	Problems of anti-social behaviour outside Wilkos – anti-social behaviour in the past outside Lloyds moved on by positive action.	reduce crime against shops and such devices are generally encouraged provided they do not adversely affect the appearance of the shopfront. Full details on security measures the council's Shopfront & Commercial Frontage Design Guide should be referred to.	
14	Planning controls in terms of alterations within the conservation area should be enforced.	The effective use of enforcement powers where unauthorised changes has occurred goes hand in hand with the proposed removal of permitted development rights. Enforcement complaints should be dealt with in a timely manner and enforcement in Conservation Areas will be prioritised as historic fabric is a non-renewable resource.	No change.
12	The Old Market Building has had stonework replaced with brickwork – is there an enforcement case regarding this?	The replacement of stonework with brickwork at The Old Market Building has been reported to the enforcement team to investigate	
14	More buildings should be listed i.e. School by Libanus Chapel	The conservation area review looks at 'areas' not individual buildings. Buildings are individually listed by Cadw and they last reviewed the entire list in the 1990's. The main criteria in deciding which buildings to include in the statutory list is national significance. Many buildings in Morrison are valued for their contribution to the local scene or for local historical associations; however they will not merit listing at the national level.	No change.
11	A walking-cycling path could link Swansea Docks to the top of the Valley. There are parts of Morrison where this path already exists, however if a path was to be made from Castle Bingo car park under the bridge to Foundry Road this would make a link from the Morfa Shopping Centre to Junction 45 of the M4.	This pedestrian linkage could be part of a wider strategic walking/cycling network which could extend a far greater area than the Morrison boundaries. However, this would not fall within the remits of the Morrison conservation area review.	No change.
15	The monthly Saturday market has drawn more people into Woodfield Street and increased footfall but the recent relocation of the market to the street by Iceland has impacted on traders in terms of parking and street closures. There is an acceptance that this is a part of the regeneration but the suggestion was to move the market back to the original location closer to the Cross.	This has been fed back to the market organisers.	Ensure that Recommendation 3 of the Management Plan acknowledges the positive role of the monthly Saturday Market and that this needs to be woven into an economic regeneration strategy for Woodfield Street.

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9	K I Harmer	Resident
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12	Denis Bubear	Resident
13	Tabernacle Public Consultation Event (circa 60 individuals)	n/a
14	Morrison Market Consultation Event (circa 50 individuals)	n/a
15	Morrison Traders	n/a

