

Planning

- The candle factory causes a nuisance because of unpleasant smells which become worse depending on the direction of the wind.
- In places the utilities are underground in other places above.
- Langdale Avenue is residential. All houses are of a similar design, built in the 1950s and generally well maintained. The road is a quiet cul-de-sac and feels safe. Many front gardens have been turned into parking spaces and people park on the roundabout, which could be used better as a children's play area and meeting space. Pavements are uneven and occasional parking on pavement cause issues for people with disabilities. The volume of traffic of the nearby A27 causes noise and pollution issues. Utilities are underground.
- North East Whyke coincides with the extended area of the conservation area. The area is predominantly residential but provided with shops etc. Noise and pollution issues are caused by the Quarry Lane industrial estate and the A27. Car parking is an issue, the half way housing needs to be relocated and there is need for a health centre.
- Whyke Road South and the Willowbed estate are almost entirely residential with several historic buildings and early to mid- twentieth century construction. Whyke road is one of the main routes into Chichester and traffic queues are common. Noise and pollution issues are caused by the A27. Pavements could be improved, and more public seating would be beneficial.
- Juxon Close, Strirling Road, Lyndhrst, Winden Avenue and Littlefield Avenue are all mainly residential, quiet, well maintained and feel safe. Houses are from different areas and styles.
- Peter Weston Place is a 1990s self-contained development of town houses and apartments. Overall a harmonious composition.
- Caledonian Road is a residential road. It is a through road and there are problems with traffic and speeding cars.
- Clydesdale Avenue, street and pavement need maintenance.
- There is a footpath and cycle way connecting Winden Ave to the amphitheatre.
- Whyke Lane has a mix of residential houses that work well. There is a block of garages that could be used better.

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- Cambrai Avenue is residential and has a unifying composition from houses being from the same area. There is some through traffic, but the area feels safe.
- Littlefield Road has a good community spirit. Grass verges need to be kept better.
- Cleveland Road has mainly semi-detached now all residential houses. There are no or only small front gardens. Bins are kept in front of the houses having a negative impact on the appearance of the area. The road is used as a rat run at peak times but quiet during the day. The street feels safe apart from Saturday night when people return from pubs late at night. Some houses could be kept better. Some feeling of neighbourliness. Pavements need improvement.

Landscape

- The north of Whyke has the Amphitheatre which has open green space that is used for picnics, dog walking etc, a playground that needs updating and a path that is well used but needs maintenance. The Amphitheatre has biodiversity, as does Florence Park.
- There are views of the cathedral from North East Whyke, Velyn Avenue, Juxon Close and Whyke Lane.
- Park Langdale Avenue has no street trees, although there would be space. Mature trees are located along the banks of Whyke Lake and some more trees are located near the A27 and some hedgerows on the southern boundary. There is a roundabout which could have trees, shrub or long grass and wildflowers. Langdale Avenue has some wildlife and residents actively encourage this with hedgehog houses etc. There are fishing lakes to the north and south of Langdale Road but no public access to Whyke lake. Garden sizes vary and some people grow vegetables.
- North East Whyke has views of St George's Church and Goodwood. Greenspaces nearby are the former gravel quarry Florence Park with facilities for all ages and a café, and the Amphitheatre. There are street trees but little trees in front gardens as these have largely been turned into parking or bin storage. There is potential for more biodiversity and trees.
- The area of Whyke Road South and the Willowbed Estate has improving biodiversity through Nature friendly community road verges. Many gardens have mature trees and there are street trees but there could be even more garden trees.
- Juxon Close has good size landscaping with shrubs and flowers, small back gardens. Laburnam Grove and Ettrick Close have grass verges and street trees. Front gardens on Laburnam Grove are small but have trees and shrubs and back gardens are substantial.
- The corner Ettrick Close/ Ettrick Road is green and lends itself to biodiversity. There is a green plot at the bottom of Stirling railway bridge that is littered but could become a small scale nature reserve. Littlefield Rd has a green space with a beautiful tree. Peter Weston Place has a pleasant grassy area where residents can sit and socialise with air quality is good as there are trees. Velyn Avenue has a green corner with a plant tub and three very large oak trees that are a haven for wildlife.
- Lyndhurst Rd has two street trees, Winden Ave has four and Caledonian Road has none, but all have shrubs and green in gardens where there is space that is not used for car parking. Whyke Lane has a beautiful, planted corner at the

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junction with Cleveland Road a larger planted area at the Kingsham Road end but also no street trees. Quest Close has mostly hard landscape. Clydesdale Ave is lined with lime trees.

Architecture

- There is concern that the new nursing home at Langdale Avenue will cause parking issues in the area if sufficient is not provided. Langdale Avenue has brick built houses with tile roofs and a variety of boundaries. The pavement is poorly maintained tarmac.
- North East Whyke has a great variety of buildings from different areas. Flint and slate features are common elements. Buildings are well maintained. Recent infill is partly successful.
- Whyke Road South and Willowbed Estate is predominantly brick but some older buildings also use flint. All roofs are pitched and mostly use tiles or slate. Boundaries vary and contribute to an interesting mix in style. Plot sizes are generous, and many have parking at the front of the building. Lighting is adequate but could be improved with energy saving and night flying wildlife in mind.
- Juxon Close has small terrace houses and garages in separate blocks.
- Stirling Road has a harmonious mix of houses. It is defined by the boundary of the railway.
- Peter Weston Place is a modern brick built development, appropriately sized for the plot sizes.
- Lyndhurst Road Road housing is a good and harmonious mix of housing from different areas with tile or slate roofs and brick, render or flint facades.
- Caledonian Road has a harmonious mix of historic buildings with several flint frontages. The road is memorable.
- Velyn Avenue has a mix of older and newer development. Semi-detached and terraced houses with pitched and tiled roofs.
- The Quest Close has well used balconies.
- Winden Avenue has red brick building with tiled bay windows and tiled or slate roofs. Most houses still have their original garden walls. The road has character.
- Whyke Lane has a mix of houses from different areas. The buildings are in good condition. They are brick built with attractive ornamentation on the Edwardian and Victorian buildings.
- Cambrai Avenue has cottages that were built for workers. Red brick with recessed front doors and shallow pitched slate roofs. Few have dormer

windows instated. Only few houses have removed their garden wall for parking. There are some modern bungalows and semis that were built in previous large gardens.

- Littlefield Road is a 1960 development with red brick and weatherboard cladding, pitched and hip roofs, shared chimneys.
- Cleveland Road needs more safe cycle routes. Houses are mostly historic, and the road has "cottage character". Materials are mainly red brick and flint. St Georges Church is a special building.

Culture

- Langdale Avenue has street parties held on the roundabout.
- The C of E St George's Church serves the Whyke community as a religious and cultural amenity and the adjacent memorial hall provides multiple uses for the church and local community.
- There is a potential for events to take place on Florence Park.
- The Amphitheatre is used for socialising, dog walking and there is a playground. There is potential for exploiting the heritage of the Roman Amphitheatre.
- There is a perception that the area of North East Whyke is a desirable area to live in and work from home because of local amenities and good connections.
- Street names containing the city logo is a pleasing feature.
- The area of Whyke Road South and Willowbed Estate does not have any appropriate venues for cultural events but there are historical buildings and a pamphlet about Whyke through the ages. Comparisons with other areas of Chichester make this part of Whyke appear unremarkable.
- Juxon Close, Ettrick Road and Ettrick Close used to be nurseries and glass houses. There are still a few remaining fruit trees in Ettrick Close.
- The names of some roads are Scottish, named by a Scott Peter Buchan an engineer who set up the Caledonian Iron Works. Only remnant is The Forum which is currently office space.
- Barford Road is perceived locally as not really involved with the neighbourhood.
- Peter Weston Estate has grave stones that are a remainder of an old Quaker burial ground.
- Velyn Avenue is named after the builder's daughter Evelyn and Winden Avenue is named after his other daughter Winifred and her husband Dennis.
- The Quest Close is a safe area for children to play outside and people meet outside to chat, but residents don't mix much with others in the area.
- Liberator Place is not yet part of the community. It is cut off and not welcoming.

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- Whyke Lane has a general provision shop, a Christian Science Church, a Half-Way house and the Regnum Guide Hut which is a for local activities and very popular.
- Cambrai Road has a good atmosphere. Residents enjoy living there and have a street party most years.
- St Georges Church is not particularly attractive but better on the inside and hosts concerts and activities. Cleveland Road once had shops and businesses and some shop windows remain.
- People seem to enjoy living in the Whyke area. It is perceived as a good place to live.
- Littlefield road has community activities such as street parties.
- Street signs are dirty and sometimes obstructed.

Engineering

- The 20 mph signs on Langdale Avenue are very small and easily overlooked. Pavements are uneven and the bus stop does not have a shelter. People parking on the roundabout creates issues.
- At rush hour times there are pollution issues with Whyke and Bognor Road traffic congestion. This is partly caused by vehicles queuing at the Whyke Road level crossing.
- York Road is used as a cut through with relatively light traffic during the day. Speeding is a concern and pavements are uneven and narrow.
- Provision for crossing the two major roads in North East Whyke is inadequate and there is no convenient crossing point of Bognor Road. There are also issues with limited visibility due to parked cars.
- The crossing on Whyke Road at the junction of York and Cambrai Avenue is too far from the junction.
- Whyke Road South and the Willowbed Estate are well connected to the town by public transport or on foot but the tendency to park on pavements causes issues. Cyclists often choose to cycle on the pavement as they don't feel safe on the road due to cars speeding but then cause issues for pedestrians.
- The crossing adjacent to the A27 roundabout is highly dangerous.
- The southern part of Whyke suffers from pollution and noise from the A27.
- Jaxon Close, Ettrick Road and Ettrick Close, Stirling Road, Velyn Avenue, Whyke Lane, Winden Avenue, Cambrai Avenue and Lyndhurst Road have controlled parking that stops non-residents from parking.
- Stirling Road has one car club parking space.
- Peter Weston Place and Liberator Place have parking in designated areas.
- Traffic slowing measurements on Lynhurst Road are getting faint and a speed bump or similar is needed on Caledonian Road. There are issues with cars speeding in Cleveland Road, maybe speed bumps could help here too.
- The pavement on Clydesdale Avenue is not safe.
- There is some danger on the Quest Close from cars coming in too fast from Ormonde Avenue.

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- The railway bridge at Whyke Lane is much used and overgrown. It is unclear who is responsible for this.
- The corner at Cambrai Avenue and Ormonde Avenue is not well lit, cars park on the verge and vehicles approach at high speed from Ormonde Road. Residents would like to plant a tree to fix the problem, but they probably cannot.
- Littlefield Road has parking in front gardens.
- A bench or tree at the End of Littlefield Road would be nice.
- Encourage residents to keep their bin in the back garden where possible.
- Parking restrictions lead to increased traffic speeds as there are no parked cars to slow the traffic. But street parking causes bad visibility on Cleveland Road. This makes crossing dangerous which is particularly concerning as pavements are very narrow. Parking also makes Cleveland Road dangerous for cyclists.
- Overhanging vegetation is an issue in Cleveland Road.