

Notes on reading the results:

- a) Percentages do not always add up to 100%. Some people have agreed and commented, others have Disagreed and commented. In these cases, both responses count.
- b) The summaries do not include the for/against figures, they only summarize the comments.
- c) Issues that the Parish Council should take on board in the short term are marked with * and a list provided at the end of the report.

Question 1	These posters share the emerging ideas but what other issues should the plan address that are not covered in the exhibition?
For:	55%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	0%
Commented:	45%
Information presented:	
<p><i>The Nether Wallop Neighbourhood Plan will become the plan that guides the future of the village and the wider parish for the next ten years or more. The work you see here is based upon information has been taken from reports and other documentation, some prepared by the borough council. This has been supplemented by outside advice and research by local sources, including an extensive questionnaire survey in December 2019 and a public exhibition of the results in January 2020.</i></p>	
<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. great work - especially love the commentary and all the green spaces. Our village does not have much in the way of amenities but the countryside and the access it affords to nature make up for the lack of other diversions a million times over. 2. How are we maintaining the historical context along the brook where areas of green land border the brook. How is it possible to protect green space and prevent the physical nature of land being modified extensively from historical, sustainable, diverse green land it has been intended for by the parish. 3. Speeding is a problem, could some of the village be 20 mph? 4. Assessing whether it is right to put more houses in different areas of the village. 5. It would be good to cover the village infrastructure and communication. Eg Broadband, Road usage and bus links. If more houses are built what will that do to roads which are already busy? Plus speed of internet and speeding cars. 6. Paragraphs 65 and 66 of the NPPF confirm that a housing requirement figure should be provided to the designated neighbourhood area. There is no explanation in the consultation material of the figure that has been given to the designated neighbourhood plan. Paragraph 69 of the NPPF continues to state “Neighbourhood planning groups should also consider the opportunities for allocating small and medium-sized sites (of a size consistent with paragraph 68(a) suitable for housing in their area.” In this case, the draft neighbourhood plan does not seek to positively consider any opportunities for allocating small and medium sized sites in the community. The absence of a neighbourhood plan that fails to adequately address a range of housing needs will increase pressure on infill development within the settlement boundary that is tightly drawn and largely constrained by the conservation area. The village needs growth to deliver a range of homes for local people, allowing young families to stay local, downsizers to find suitable accommodation to stay local and retire; and new affordable homes for local people. The neighbourhood plan should therefore be more aspirational and directly plan for the future housing that this community needs. 7. The plan needs to be heavily weighted towards appearance of new buildings to avoid "eyesores" 8. How the village can offer employment. Could there be some collaborative working between existing businesses to expand the tourism offering for example. Fishing, walking, cycling riding and shooting are all available. 9. The fields behind/south of Church Hill should also be included in the green space. There should also be a discussion with the airfield around cessation of late night flying over the village. Noise pollution is also an issue to be addressed with the development plan. 10. Do we need to say something more about the parish being surrounded by farms and the farming community?? Just a thought. 11. The recent spate of building along Farley Street that seems to be filling in lots of green spaces 12. Not sure under which heading this might be addressed, perhaps "Health & Wellbeing", but policies to address nocturnal aircraft noise and flight route safety might merit consideration. 13. Infrastructure is an issue, we have no shop and we have no pub. 14. Sustainability through community energy projects. 	
Summary:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Consider response to comment 6. Although NW has not been allocated a number of houses to build, the questionnaire identified that people did think houses could be built in the next 15 years. It may be sensible to include a maximum figure the Parish is happy with even if sites are not identified as this allows for changes to the local plan and new government planning policies. b) Request to prioritise appearance of new build as part of plan policy. c) Question how the Brook’s banks can be protected in the gardens of private dwellings/parish. d) Question if more houses should be put in other areas of the village. e) If more houses are built, there is more traffic, how can this be limited? f) Concern over “infill” in green spaces. g) Community energy projects to be considered. (Solar / Wind). 	
To add to list of Aspirations: Aircraft noise and Flight plans. General noise pollution. Speeding. Bus links. Support for Pub and Shop.	

Question 2	Do you agree with this structure for the neighbourhood plan? Is anything missing?
For:	74%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	0%
Commented:	26%
Information presented:	
<p>Based on the work to date, it is expected that the Nether Wallop Neighbourhood Plan will be arranged around the following five sections:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Background and context • Motivations for preparing the plan • Vision Statement • Planning Policy Objectives 2. Village Ecology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Description of the landscape setting of Nether Wallop and policies needed to protect this • Description of the built heritage of the parish, listed buildings and policies needed to protect these assets • Local Green Space designations 3. The Wallop Brook <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies linked to the role the Wallop Brook — the “blue thread” — plays in the life of the parish. Environmental, social and cultural policies. 4. Community Spirit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies in support of what makes life in Nether Wallop special — the parish activities, the primary school, annual calendar of events, the village hall as a hub of activity and more besides 5. Health & Wellbeing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies in support of life-affirming qualities of countryside life and work • Policies to support walking, cycling and better access to countryside and the outdoors 	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A "hub" for community led recycling / repairing, taking a national lead in making village more sustainable, not only through initiatives for biodiversity, and soil health. 2. Well thought out 3. It is a comprehensive structure and there is nothing missing in my opinion. 4. Do you think the Plan ought to include reference to Natural Capital within the Parish and any plans/intentions to work toward Net Zero Carbon, Nitrate Neutrality etc? 5. Not sure where business and employment opportunities within the village would fit in, or whether they are appropriate. 6. NW doesn't normally flood - yes some houses require pumps.... 7. Too much emphasis recently on re-wilding. People should be encouraged to cut hedges and look after properties to tidy up the village. 8. How about green energy - a village solar farm and other things. 9. Infrastructure? Pub, shop, buses? 10. Noise pollution - constraints on late night flying. The airspace designated to Middle Wallop is shrinking, meaning more overflying. 11. Not sure 12. Perhaps the Village Ecology section should include reference to local wildlife with policies to protect specific important sites, perhaps based on survey. 13. Community energy projects and policies to address climate change impact. 14. I think that structure of the plan is thorough and excellently thought through. 	
Summary:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Community recycling area could be identified. b) Green energy. c) Specific policies to give extra protection to particular wildlife identified on surveyed sites. (in addition to LGS) 	

Question 3	Do you agree with this draft vision statement? What words would you change and why?
For:	74%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	5%
Commented:	21%
Information presented:	
<p>“Nether Wallop has developed slowly over centuries, with gradual change blending its environment with the needs of the population. This plan aims to manage change within its environmental limits in order to retain and strengthen Nether Wallop’s distinct history and character”</p>	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Generally agree with this draft vision statement however felt the village should remain a rural environment. 2. But maybe not "environmental limits" but to try to maybe blend things with the environment not building up to its limits and I like the consideration of historical context. 3. Emphasise "slow" development. 4. It is clear and covers all that is necessary. 5. However, it could add "whilst also helping to deal with the needs of the area, as it has done in the past." 6. Not sure what is meant by environmental limits! 7. Vision statement "in order to retain and strengthen etc.." and ARREST THE DECAY OF THE VILLAGE'S COMMUNITY. 	

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. It is considered that the Vision should state that ‘sustainable development’ will be achieved in Nether Wallop, as this is the primary purpose of the planning system in the National Planning Policy Framework. Also, because the ‘achievement of sustainable development’ is a Basic Condition upon which the neighbourhood plan must be prepared and thereafter examined. 9. Various questions / statements: There seems to be a pervasive obsession with Jack’s Bush, which, by capita, is a small part of the Parish. There are other detached settlements. eg. Hollom Down, Warren / Buckholt, Danebury etc. 10. Change should not be artificially slowed down to leave the parish "backward". 11. I would change the words that the site is permanent pasture as it looks awful with so many traffic cones etc it would be nice if it was pasture land and it has historical interest as mentioned being watercress beds. 12. Particularly like the retain and strengthen words. Not sure about the 'its environmental limits' as folk may think that is just the geographic area rather than ecological and wildlife protection which I would also like it to mean. 13. "This plan aims to manage change within its environmental limits in order to retain and strengthen Nether Wallop’s distinct history and character". What does "within its environmental limits" mean? Suggest dropping the phrase or explain better the intent. 14. Just because change has been slow in the past doesn’t mean it has to remain that way. And speed doesn’t need to mean uncontrolled. We have to move and make decisions at pace going with the major and not the controlling minority. It’s fine for the ambitions of the village. But should be extended to reflect the outlying hamlets. 15. I agree with the mission statement. It reads well. 16. The vision statement is comprehensive and appropriate
<p>Summary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Several questions regarding the wording used. Suggestion to include “sustainable development”. b) Suggest to clarify better what “environmental limits” means. c) Consider including Hollom Down, Warren / Buckholt and Danebury in the text throughout the plan, so as not to alienate.

Question 4	Do you agree with these objectives? Are any issues that are important to you missing?
For:	72%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	8%
Commented:	26%

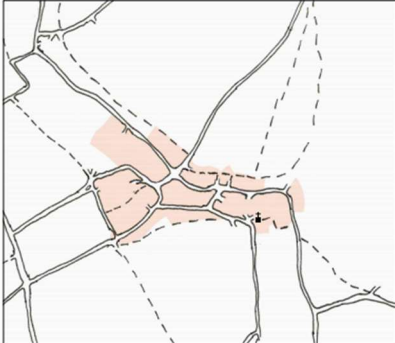
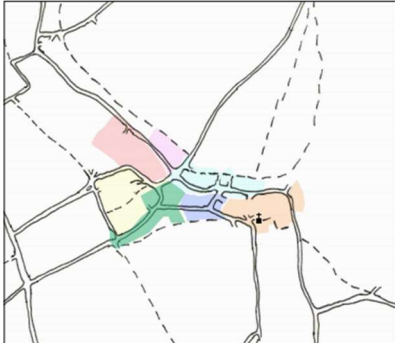
<p>Information presented:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Character & Identity Maintaining and enhancing the rural character of Nether Wallop, Jack’s Bush and the wider parish area.</i> 2. <i>Local Prioritisation Coordinating all new development so that it prioritises the creation of safe, sustainable, and mixed communities with good access to jobs and essential services for everybody who lives and works in the parish.</i> 3. <i>Choice of Movement Maintaining a robust network of paths, streets, and roads appropriate for all modes of travel to support the needs of current and future residents, businesses, and visitors.</i> 4. <i>Resource Efficiency Using land and resources efficiently so that existing and new developments have a reduced demand for energy.</i> 5. <i>Environmental Protection Protecting and enhancing the natural and historic environment, the quality and character of the built environment and the wider countryside.</i> 6. <i>Design Quality Ensuring the quality of new development through the appropriate use of materials, details and inclusive design that responds to the Nether Wallop context.</i> 7. <i>Managing Change Ensuring that any land put forward for development will be developed in such a way as to improve people’s quality of life, for both existing and future residents.</i> 8. <i>Future Infrastructure Delivering the community infrastructure necessary to support an evolving village in the 21st Century.</i>

<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Any future development should be sympathetic to the character of Nether Wallop. 2. Maintaining the importance of farming and rural businesses within the village. – Rural community = Sustainable income / activity. 3. Suggest change item 6 word "responds" to retain / respect / strengthen or similar. 4. Managing change - so long as the village maintains its charm. 5. Managing change should improve wildlife as well as people’s quality of life. 6. Would the community infrastructure include a shop / post office? 7. There is not much for younger people. Sportsground and that's it. 8. Very good focus on keeping it rural, and future infrastructure is not essential and new housing should not be encouraged. Maybe more footpaths to the countryside? 9. Not sure about no. 7. How does any development however lovely enhance the neighbours' quality of life? 10. Character can be changed / challenged in some outlying areas otherwise we will never move forward. Some areas are tracks and these should not be changed. Resource efficiency should not be more important than design and appearance. 11. It would be useful to include 'develop' paths etc where appropriate 12. Infrastructure is an issue 13. I think these objectives are well thought through. It is important to me that the character and rural qualities of the village are protected.
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<p>Summary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Request to specifically include “farming”. b) To consider quality of life for younger people (aside from the Playing fields). c) Suggest to answer question how development may enhance the neighbours’ quality of life. d) Suggest to question residence on whether design and appearance is less or more important than Resource efficiency.

e) Need more definition on what “managing change” means.

Question 5	Design Quality. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	72%
Against:	2%
No Comment:	2%
Commented:	30%
Information presented:	
DRAFT POLICY VE1 — Design Quality	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>The design, form and detail of new developments should be principally informed by the traditional form, layout, character and style of the parish’s vernacular architecture. This will be applicable to both new build homes and other buildings and to alterations to existing properties.</i> <i>Careful innovation in design or thoughtful modern or contemporary architecture is not precluded by this policy and such designs are encouraged.</i> 	
Comments received: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental protection. Not only the "built" environment but also the green space land. Character should be maintained for village architecture, but new modern or contemporary buildings should not be encouraged as it makes the population denser and spoils character. Agree with 1, but not 2. No place for modern buildings! It could be acknowledged that careful innovative design and construction techniques can help produce buildings that meet modern energy and sustainability criteria Village ecology is very important. I don't think we need to openly say we 'encourage' contemporary design, suffice to say it is not precluded by this policy There will always be a tension between contemporary and vernacular design. Perhaps rather than "encouraging" contemporary design, these should be encouraged to REFLECT the vernacular. We firmly agree with statement one. However we do not believe that contemporary architecture should be encouraged as a principle as the language of statement 2 suggests. This is not to say we would be against modern architecture as a concept but not a default. Modern and contemporary architecture should not be actively encouraged. Propose delete last 5 words. I don't agree with the last few words at the bottom 'and such designs would be welcomed' they may feel agreement is a done deal, but happy for modern if they also contributed to biodiversity by encouraging things like swift bricks and hedges that support wildlife. Para 2 - remove 'encouraged' as it appears that such designs are frequently approved. Design should be in keeping with the village taking care of viewpoints that could be affected by any new build Sounds as if it is positively encouraging racier development styles. Rather than saying “are encouraged”, I suggest “may still be considered on their merits”. Somehow reflecting current climate emergency 	
Summary:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Consider wording used, several objections to “encouraging” contemporary or modern designs. Suggestion to include viewpoints in on a new build. This may be stressful and affect neighbours’ wellbeing. Consider including climate emergency. 	

Question 6	Should the boundaries of the Nether Wallop Conservation Area be revised or adjusted?
For:	49%
Against:	27%
No Comment:	5%
Commented:	32%
Information presented:	
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: flex-end;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>The Nether Wallop Conservation Area</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Character Areas within the Nether Wallop Conservation Area</p> </div> </div>	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Had assumed Conservation Area continued on Heathman Street to The George. Seems odd that is excluded. The settlement boundary should be extended. the conservation area should not be extended. Please add Bent Street to the Conservation Area - It has a lovely collection of Buildings and Farm Barns. Yes maybe to include more rural land. Should be expanded to prevent spread and protect wildlife all over the parish. Yes they should be revised 	

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Revised to encompass a larger area. 8. Shouldn't be adjusted 9. They should be revised and adjusted to include areas just outside the conservation area but of equal importance. 10. It should be possible to look at minor amendments to the conservation area if it can be shown that they would have a negligible impact on it. 11. No (Incidentally, it is a shame that the map used is blatantly wrong in the area of St Andrews Church and Church Hill.) 12. Many historic buildings are, I believe, not in the Conservation Area, particularly those in Bent Street and other houses towards the crossroads. The Conservation Area should be extended to include these houses 13. Conservation area should be increased. Settlement boundary should be limited. 14. Expanded as appropriate to include the fields south of church hill 15. The area should be expanded to help prevent development on high ground, which negatively impacts the appearance of the area. 16. Should include Bent Street and the riparian land of Wallop Brook 17. To include the fields to the West of Ducks Lane in order to preserve the entry view into the village 18. The map graphics on page 12 are unhelpfully unclear in terms of how they relate to the parish map on page 7. Is there not a case for including the entire village of NW in the conservation area, excluding only those areas that are irretrievably ruined (of which there are very few)? 19. I think the whole model of geographically banded development is a joke. Modern developments in other villages can easily be embedded within the conservation area but it's exploitation for profit rather than to enhance the amenities of the village that is the most frustrating. 20. Maybe link with Over Wallop 21. I would like to see the conservation area to extend to and include Berry Court Farm. 22. It would make sense for the boundaries to be consistent with the Local Green Space Designations
<p>Summary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Requests to increase the conservation area. b) Suggestion to extend conservation area to include all the Green Spaces

Question 7	Views Between Village & Countryside. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	92%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	3%
Commented:	8%
Information presented:	
DRAFT POLICY VE2 — <i>Views Between Village & Countryside Developments should demonstrate that their proposals will not have an unacceptable adverse visual impact on the landscape setting of the village or views of key landmarks.</i>	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be appropriate to the plot size. 2. The views coming 'home' into the village are very important 3. We have to protect the whole and not allow development to focus on one area and significant investment by developers on adding to the village infrastructure must be ensured. 4. Difficult to prove negative. Better to have compliance with positive. 	
Summary:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Interesting point to state the “positive” impact that must be complied with. b) Entrance points to the village are important to be maintained. 	
To add to list of Aspirations: infrastructure improvement to be consistent with size of development?	

Question 8	Local Green Space Designations. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	86%
Against:	3%
No Comment:	0%
Commented:	14%
Information presented:	
DRAFT POLICY VE3 — <i>Local Green Space Designations</i>	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>The areas shown on the maps [see LGS summary booklet] are designated as Local Green Space.</i> 2. <i>Proposals for development of these areas will only be permitted where it has been demonstrated that there are very special circumstances (such as essential utility infrastructure) that justify the need for the development and there are no suitable alternative sites.</i> 3. <i>Proposals for the development of new green infrastructure to assist with flood protection and/or to contribute towards public enjoyment and health, and/or to create corridors for wildlife will be supported.</i> 	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2 needs careful consideration. 2. I think there should be a green space on the southern side of the footpath continuing from corner filed 19 to Ashridge. Ideally there should be green space from 19 East to the area behind the Hanbury's house on Church Hill. 3. The Local Green Space summary booklet identifies, when taken collectively, great swathes of land around the settlement and environs as local green space. This is not the intention of the NPPF, which makes clear that the green area will need to meet the criteria set out in paragraph 100. The Planning Practice Guidance confirms paragraph 100 of the NPPF is clear that Local Green Space designation should only be used where the green area concerned is not an 	

<p>extensive tract of land. Consequently blanket designation of open countryside adjacent to settlements will not be appropriate. In particular, designation should not be proposed as a 'back door' way to try to achieve what would amount to a new area of Green Belt by another name. This is essentially what is proposed by reference to the 27 'candidate sites' within the August 2020 Report. The Report is unsound as the consideration of whether a parcel of land or field is 'not an extensive tract of land' is considered in isolation from the nearby sites.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. It is then critical to ensure that LGS designations are appropriate. 5. Struggling to find the right document poster link freezes at page 11 all the time perhaps the links consume too much data with all the colour unable to progress after many attempts 6. See comment on 22 which seems to have already begun to be cleared for development. 7. Although the definition of "very special circumstances" is woolly. The "and there" is also crucial. 8. Maybe expand to allow proposals for responding to climate emergency.
<p>Summary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Requests for additions LGS will be noted in next question. b) Comment 3 +4 were checked with SH of TVBC, but compare to Chilbolton NDP.

Question 9	Please review all the candidate sites for Local Green Space Designation in the associated booklet. Which suggested designations are you most strongly in favour of? Are there any you object to?
For / Against:	Not possible to rate feedback as question was open-ended.
Information presented:	
<i>Maps of all LGS were displayed.</i>	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Managing change. "improve people's quality" if green space this should be "NW community" and importantly property owners of adjacent land. 2. Strongly agree with the LGS process. In particular the balance between protecting visual and historical aspects of the space, but also maintaining natural balance of waterflow, wildlife etc. This is germane to sites 7, 9, 12, 15, 21, 22 and 26. There is plenty of brown field or similar space for development (eg off A343, Jack's Bush etc.) 3. The fields adjacent to proposed sites 27 and 6 would seem to have as much merit as these 2 sites (and others) Additionally a public footpath crosses these fields and is used extensively. I don't think proposed site 9 has particular merit to be protected. Low density housing on this site would not seem incongruous. 4. Order of priority: 16F, 8, 9, 14, 16B, 21, 1, 2, 4, 5 5. 1. IMPORTANT - fields behind the High Street from the Church to Aylwards Way. 2. School playing field is important - too many school playing fields have disappeared - why low score? I think the all the green spaces noted are important to the character of the village. 6. I am surprised / concerned that the fields between proposed area 19/27 and 6 are not included in the proposed green spaces. The include the continuation of the footpath mentioned in the former proposed areas which is regularly used by walker and are also bounded by mature hedgerows and trees and other beautiful rural views. (this is the footpath that runs from Aylwards Way to Church Hill.) I think it is very important to keep the recreation ground (2) and the school playing fields (13). 7. The area between Aylwards way and round to peacock cottages should be designated a green space. The footpath is well used and connects the west end of the village to the church. Development of this area would impact the diverse wildlife in the area and would also have an adverse visual impact on the village views, looking south, from the north side of the valley. 8. Suggest a green space next to 19 + 27 next to footpath across Jepson-Turner's field. 9. Strongly in favour of all sites but especially 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 19, 21 & 25. Uncertain about site 9 as it can hardly be described as "pasture" at present. 10. Recommend that the following should be included: 1. The field and "jungle" area between #19 to the top of Church hill / Ashridge. This includes the footpath on it's North Side. 2. The Large Field to the east of #27. (To the Church Hill / Berrycourt Road.) 11. All the land along the Brook. 12. Strongly in favour of 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16c, 19, 21, 22, 24, 26, 13. I object to Site 14 being designated as Local Green Space. The site does not meet the criteria at paragraph 100 of the NPPF. Furthermore, it scores very low in the ranking of all 27 candidate sites being considered in the August 2020 Report, sitting in the bottom half of sites that score from a high of 22/24 and a low of 7/24. There is no evidence that Site 14 is in any way demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquillity or richness of its wildlife. This is the policy test for designating Local Green Space. There is no public access to the land, which is hemmed in by housing to the north west and south east, with the road to the south west - ensuring there is no tranquillity. There is no evidence that the site holds any wildlife or biodiversity value. The site is not particularly attractive, as it contains horse paddocks, and also has no historical significance that confers any special qualities due to its location outside of the conservation area. Site 14 also forms part of an extensive tract of land between the historic core of Nether Wallop and groups of houses to the north (with Middle Wallop beyond) and as such, when considered in conjunction with the wider land it is also not local in character. 14. The area between Aylwards way and round to peacock cottages should be designated a green space. The footpath is well used and connects the west end of the village to the church. Development of this area would impact the diverse wildlife in the area and would also have an adverse visual impact on the village views, looking south, from the north side of the valley. 15. Particularly those within heart of the village, and 11, 27, 25, 6, 21 16. It would make sense to make a Green space Between Aylwards Way and the Silk's house above the church. The footpath along there is heavily used and should be protected. 	

<p>17. A further green space is missing namely the green area (I think set aside land) through which the footpath referred to in Site 19 continues to run to meet Church Hill just above the Church. This then opens the way to continue up Church Hill and join the green spaces further up. This seems to meet the same criteria as Site 19.</p> <p>18. Strongly in favour: 1,2,4, 5, 7, 9, 12</p> <p>19. We are strongly in favour of all Designated LGS - these are core assets of the village and should be protected at all costs where possible.</p> <p>20. Most in favour of St. Andrews churchyard and village green. Nine Mile Waters should also be given priority. It is a gem.</p> <p>21. Can see that the area 22 one that is already being prepared and hedging cut severely in preparation in seems for a development site, it does look different to how it looked a few months back - a natural place.</p> <p>22. There are none that I object to, but we think you should include the two areas of set aside adjacent to Ashridge, Church Hill. The first area of set aside is on the south side of the footpath between Ashridge and Aylwards Way and the second is on the southern boundary of Ashridge. Both are beautiful, tranquil, close to the community, small tracts of land and are home to various mammals and wild flowers. The area to the south of the footpath has recreational value.</p> <p>23. I feel strongly about 1, 2,4,6,7 and support the creation of any/all others. I would not object to any of the designated spaces.</p> <p>24. There is an obvious case for including the small parcel of meadow to the north of the Haydown Farm's big barn and King's House (opposite the proposed 16A). The barn is an absolute gem and views of it at a premium. It would be disastrous if that meadow were to be developed</p> <p>25. Sites 1, 2 & 10. And all those bordering the Wallop brook.</p> <p>26. I am most in favour of the larger green space designations that surround the outskirts of the village so as to prevent development creep which will impact the feel of the village and its surrounding landscape.</p> <p>27. We are most in favour of numbers 4, 6 and 7 which are directly opposite our home, Mill Cottage.</p> <p>28. Also included should be the areas of set-aside to the south of Ashridge, Church Hill and west of Danebury View and Mill View, and the larger field of set-aside to the west of Ashridge, including the overgrown narrow strip of land to the north of Ashridge, through which the public footpath runs. All are owned by X and are havens for wildlife (including deer, hares, rabbits, stoats, etc) and birds (including owls, buzzards, red kites etc).</p>
<p>Summary: Some objection to sites 9 + 14, but also considerable support for the inclusion of these. All other sites appear to be supported. Suggestions to included a couple of other places which will be added to the table.</p>

Question 10	Why is the Wallop Brook special to you? What stories can you share?
For / Against:	Not possible to rate feedback as question was open-ended.
<p>Information presented: <i>The Wallop Brook — the “blue thread” that runs through the parish — and its associated riverbank environment, are the most important natural features of the parish. The Wallop Brook has shaped the way in which the village has developed and the historical boundaries of the settlements along the valley floor. The neighbourhood plan proposes two specific policies to protect and enhance the brook. The first will be a technical policy, seeking environmental protection and enhancement, and the second will be a social policy, celebrating the importance of the brook to the culture of the parish.</i></p>	
<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. I believe that the wallop brook at the village green is the only section that is an open land and available to the public. Also important due to its environmental significance. 2. The ducklings each spring have a place to grow up in. 3. Special to have a clear running, healthy brook and there is a lot of biodiversity around it. 4. Only public access to Brook for children. 5. It is a wonderful part of our village and gives pleasure to many. 6. It is a central feature of the village. It enhances the lives of residents of all ages both in public areas and private gardens. 7. The Wallop Brook forms the lifeblood of the parish. 8. A calming influence throughout the village. Particularly value the fact that children have the opportunity to play safely in the Brook by the Village Green. 9. The Wallop Brook runs past our house and is a great home for lots of wildlife (eg ducklings, kingfisher) It also makes living in the area very pleasant. 10. The Wallop Brook is a thread through the community and provides hours of fun for the children and dogs on the green and is an attraction. 11. The Brook is why the village is here and should be protected and preserved. It is a benign stream of life running through the village 12. I find the sound of running water very calming. I have also counted up to 5 water voles in and around the Causeway in previous years. 13. We live by it. 14. The Wallop Brook really isn't the be all and end all ! 15. I walk past it daily & witness the flora & fauna that it is home to. It is a precious water source for local wildlife & domesticated animals, including my dog on its walk. It provides much pleasure for local families during the summer months to paddle in & picnic beside. It is an integral part of many village events which use it for duck racing etc. 16. It is unique. My children adore playing in the stretch along the village green. 17. Quiet and peaceful 18. Simply a delight. Clear, fresh, cold 19. It is the defining feature of the village through naming, direction, geography, flora and fauna. 20. It is a focal point for so many in the community and an area of outstanding beauty 21. Because development along it has been limited, it retains its wildlife and plant life. 22. Wallop Brook is so special to us. We see so much wildlife along it and in it and it's beautiful. 	

<p>23. It is the golden thread of the village - During Covid 19 it has been the play area for children and the thinking and reflecting area for adults. The voles, kingfishers, other water fowl and 'otters' are our neighbours and the brook not only supports our wellbeing but their survival. It is part of our ecology.</p> <p>24. Love the King Fishers and water voles</p> <p>25. Its beautiful and the green beside the brook is a lovely village space. My children have spent all summer playing in the brook.</p> <p>26. Provides a link to Middle and Over Wallop and gives indication of health of the water. Area around village green and the brook important focal point for villagers and visitors</p> <p>27. It's a crucial feeder for the world-famous River Test</p> <p>28. It's at the bottom of our garden and we love to be able to walk along, around and through it with our family.</p> <p>29. It's a significant feature of the parish. It could be more instrumental in the response to the climate emergency.</p> <p>30. Our children play alongside and in the Wallop Brook. It forms a central focal point for the village and responds to the seasons in a very special way. The brook attracts a great deal of wildlife that needs to be protected.</p> <p>31. The line of the Wallop brook determines the landscape and is a source of daily delight to us and admiration from from visitors. A unique habitat for Otters, Egrets , Herons and Kingfishers.</p>
<p>Summary:</p> <p>a) Haven for wildlife and a source for observing wildlife.</p> <p>b) Could be used as a source of energy as part of climate emergency.</p> <p>c) Feeder for the Test.</p> <p>d) Recreational use for children at the village green.</p> <p>e) Attractive feature of the village in many areas.</p>

Question 11	Environmental Protection & Enhancement of the Wallop Brook. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	88%
Against:	2%
No Comment:	2%
Commented:	12%
<p>Information presented:</p> <p>DRAFT POLICY WB1 — Environmental Protection & Enhancement of the Wallop Brook</p> <p>1. <i>Development proposals must conserve or enhance wildlife habitats and biodiversity of the Wallop Brook and its associated riparian environment, including creating links between habitats to improve connectivity.</i></p> <p>2. <i>Development proposals that would result in an adverse effect on the Wallop Brook, which cannot either be avoided or adequately mitigated will be refused.</i></p> <p>3. <i>Where development may impact important habitats associated with the Wallop Brook, it should be demonstrated that the development would have a positive impact on those habitats. A suitable long term management plan will be required.</i></p>	
<p>Comments received:</p> <p>1. Clearing of the ditch along the wall needs to be done at suitable times each year to keep the water flowing to avoid flooding.</p> <p>2. Should also consider the social impact</p> <p>3. The draft WB1 and WB2 do not mention FLOOD PROTECTION. Chalk streams to maintain their character need to flow and should not be impeded by weeds or dams. There should be a weed clearing maintenance plan.</p> <p>4. Developments must not adversely impact on, or reduce, existing flood areas. These are well defined in various Environment Agency documents, but mainly affect Ducks Lane, The Square, The Splash and Heathman Street.</p> <p>5. Too much emphasis on the Brook.</p> <p>6. Would add the streams that feed in to the Wallop Brook</p>	
<p>Summary:</p> <p>a) Social impact on residents and “users” of the Brook should be considered in comparison to the conservation aspect.</p> <p>b) Suggestion that Brook is being prioritised over other aspects of the plan.</p> <p>c) Consider including policies that include feeder streams into the Brook.</p>	

Question 12	Cultural & Spiritual Protection & Enhancement of the Wallop Brook. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	79%
Against:	3%
No Comment:	5%
Commented:	24%
<p>Information presented:</p> <p>DRAFT POLICY WB2 — Cultural & Spiritual Protection & Enhancement of the Wallop Brook</p> <p><i>Development proposals that support and enhance the cultural and spiritual role of the Wallop Brook in parish life will be supported. Examples include proposals to increase safe public access to the Wallop Brook, to allow for community gatherings and celebrations, while ensuring biodiversity protection is not compromised.</i></p>	
<p>Comments received:</p> <p>1. The Brook and its banksides should be left in a natural state - whatever the access quality.</p> <p>2. But not too much disturbance for the environment.</p>	

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Not entirely. It's hard to see any development proposed could not compromise biodiversity. Arguably, the Brook is either ecologically important or we wish to increase "safe access". Personally, I think we should forgo "safe access" to natural beauty sites. 4. The draft WB1 and WB2 do not mention FLOOD PROTECTION. Chalk streams to maintain their character need to flow and should not be impeded by weeds or dams. There should be a weed clearing maintenance plan. 5. Access for disabled people? 6. What is the "spiritual" role of the brook? 7. The river should be protected. But access should not be encouraged as it damages the environment and the river as a habitat. 8. Would add the Wallop Brook tributaries 9. Neutral; I don't really understand what is being considered. This seems wishy-washy/overly vague. 10. Needs to be more inclusive for whole parish.
<p>Summary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Concern that ecology should be prioritised over access to the Brook. b) Concerns regarding Flood protection and maintenance of the weeds. c) Question the meaning of the "spiritual role" of the Brook.

Question 13	Support for Proposals that Promote Community Spirit in Nether Wallop. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	92%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	0%
Commented:	8%
<p>Information presented: DRAFT POLICY CS1 — Support for Proposals that Promote Community Spirit in Nether Wallop</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proposals for new developments and activity that support community spirit will be supported. 2. New community services and infrastructure will be supported within the parish where a need has been identified. 	
<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Would be great if we could come up with infrastructure that can be leading in looking after the inhabitants and all the plastic used by supermarkets for our packaging of food. If we could collect and sort and make a case to show how habits and current financial models of supermarkets need to change. 2. Hard to see any practical additional developments. 3. The Village Hall needs to be easier to book and use. The Tennis Court also needs an easier booking system. 4. A cycle path to Stockbridge? 5. Promote sustainability. 	
<p>Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for a recycling area / sustainability consideration. • Review of booking system for Village Hall and Tennis Courts • Cycle paths to be considers. 	

Question 14	Protection of Existing Employment Uses. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	77%
Against:	3%
No Comment:	6%
Commented:	13%
<p>Information presented: DRAFT POLICY CS2 — Protection of Existing Employment Uses</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Existing employment uses and premises across the plan area will be protected and enhanced. 2. Any loss of employment uses, or premises will not be supported unless it is accompanied by clear evidence demonstrating that the site or premises is not currently viable and that an appropriate alternative site or premises can be identified within the parish boundary 	
<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It takes into account my earlier comments about employment. 2. ? where exactly? 3. No - Disagree. I consider the proposal not to support any loss of employment uses or premises to be too narrow. Proposals should be assessed on their merits, and we need to be ready to adapt to changing work / employment patterns. 4. To a degree 5. This policy may conflict with others and should be less strongly stated. 6. What about potential encroachment by local businesses pushing the boundaries of acceptability? 7. And promote additional employment opportunities in the parish. 8. In theory 	
<p>Summary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Suggested to adapt to changing work and employment patterns rather than just protect current. b) Concern that businesses will push the boundaries. 	

Question 15	Protection of Existing Community Infrastructure. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	87%
Against:	6%
No Comment:	3%
Commented:	10%
Information presented:	
DRAFT POLICY CS3 — Protection of Existing Community Infrastructure	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Existing community infrastructure, and ancillary facilities across the plan area, will be protected and enhanced. Change of use applications to remove community uses will not be supported. Proposals that would result in the loss of a community facility should be accompanied by evidence demonstrating that the site is not viable and that an appropriate alternate site will be provided elsewhere. 	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> I think the pub should go and the site be developed. It's an eyesore. In return something for community should be developed. 1 or 2 houses only. or development of smaller cottage for local people. In particular the pub. Once again, I think this is too narrow and inflexible. Get our Pub back along with a village shop/ post office. 	
Summary:	
a) Suggested to that sentence is too narrow, perhaps expanding the policy will help.	

Question 16	What other factors create a positive community spirit in Nether Wallop?
For / Against:	Not possible to rate feedback as question was open-ended.
Information presented:	
<i>What other factors create a positive community spirit in Nether Wallop?</i>	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Looking after each other. The small population allows for a greater sense of community. Village Pub A strong sense of neighbourliness and a common determination to support our village in diverse ways. Communication - for example the email "village pump" run by the Parish Council. It would be good if the pub issue could be sorted out. An open Five Bells. Involvement by all residents in village life Diversity and families No comments The Five Bells pub The opportunities (and venues) for members of the community to congregate, be it in the Village Hall, open spaces (the village green / playing fields), Church, Pub(?), etc. There should be no loss of such amenities, and ideally an increase. Locality of community life with a full schedule of activities - Covid permitting! We feel the community already enjoys a very positive community spirit even in such testing times Digital connectivity such as the Pump, virtual notice boards etc. encourage inclusiveness. Footpaths and open space linking Nether Wallop and Over Wallop are important to create a positive and united community spirit. Footpaths for walking / dog walking - it could be that the Ramblers Association could be contacted to check if any ancient footpaths could be found and reinstated. This needs to be done I think before 2023 Village communications could be significantly improved. The village pump and the parish news could both be greatly improved and commercial communications should not be automatically ruled as inadmissible in the pump. Broughton, for example, has a much livelier village pump with all sorts of stuff being offered to villagers. We have a significant younger population for whom the village ways of working are not well aligned. We need a meeting of minds on how to bring generations together to be effective together Events in new village hall and on village green. But hall is not big enough for winter events. The balance of space and people. At present that balance exists well. There is a harmonious co-existence of human beings and nature. 	
Summary:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Requests for the re-opening of the pub. Communication throughout the village, perhaps could be improved. * Opportunities to meet and socialise in village amenities. Footpaths for public use, perhaps to include those fallen into disuse. Covid neighbour support. 	

Question 17	What factors do you consider make for a happy and healthy life in Nether Wallop?
For / Against:	Not possible to rate feedback as question was open-ended.
Information presented:	
<i>What factors do you consider make for a happy and healthy life in Nether Wallop?</i>	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Availability of access to open green areas. 	

2. Being able to walk along Farley Street and Heathman Street without having to dodge speeding vehicles or worrying out children will be hit by a car when they are out.
3. Access to open spaces, Footpaths etc, small population.
4. It is a place of calm and a pleasure to live in.
5. Slower Traffic, consideration for cycling paths or markings on the road to give cyclists a lane.
6. Nature and fresh green spaces. It would be great if there were clearer walking tracks. Dene Farm? This causes issues on where the path runs. An all weather running track would be great. Maybe a sculpture trail?
7. The environment, the community and the ancient church.
8. The peace and tranquillity of the village environment with very little "urbanising" elements, sympathetic building (for the most part) and the fostering of a strong community spirit
9. Absence of noise and light pollution. Countryside views and extensive footpath network.
10. Ability for everyone to access all areas.
11. Free access to wonderful paths for running and cycling. Views of the brook from many vantage points. Pretty houses with VISIBLE gardens (ie not hidden behind high hedges and big gates) A huge variety of trees, flowers and animals to see and learn about.
12. Community
13. Green space, community assets, reduced nighttime noise disturbance *.
14. Recreational facilities Social events Footpaths Mutual respect for differing views and ways of doing things!
15. Community, Green space and wildlife, together with its architecture and community assets
16. Friendliness. Village events. Consideration for neighbours.
17. Open spaces to ensure the views and character of the Village stays the same.
18. Our green environment, the birds and wildlife, a vibrant brook, safe places to walk and meet, our church and our village hall in use. Connectivity for those without transport.
19. The community spirit, the brook, the views, the church.
20. There is a need for new footpaths specifically alongside roadways.e.g.an urgent need for a footpath along the main drags, such as Heathman St & Farley Street
21. Getting outside more, getting involved in more local projects.
22. Treating everyone as equals.
23. Similar to question 16 - the balance of numbers of people, age groups, the Church, the open spaces and the contained and safe feeling of community.

- Summary:**
- a) Green spaces and footpaths
 - b) Community and social events.
 - c) Wildlife
 - d) Views
 - e) Church
 - f) Requests for Cycle and pedestrian lanes. * - for Safe Travel WG.
 - g) Footpath unclear on Dene Farm *
 - h) All Weather running track *

Question 18	Improve Walking Links. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	66%
Against:	12%
No Comment:	7%
Commented:	24%

Information presented:
DRAFT POLICY HWB1 — Improve Walking Links
 1. *Improvements to the network of footpaths and footways throughout the village to ensure they are safe, convenient and comfortable will be supported.*
 2. *Footpath widening and resurfacing where necessary will be encouraged.*

- Comments received:**
1. Not to urbanise the village with pavements etc.
 2. Improvement to footpaths will be a huge benefit. Many more villagers seem to be using them.
 3. I would not like to see all the footpaths paved or tarmac. It's the country not a city parkland.
 4. query term "resurfacing"
 5. Maintenance of footpaths is very important. They are much used.
 6. DO NOT agree with footpath widening and resurfacing. We live in a village not a suburb. These footpaths have been walked for centuries just the way they are - they do not need resurfacing. They are all safe and ecologically sound. Resurfacing will cause noise and disruption to wildlife and constant maintenance will be required.
 7. HWB1 Footpath widening? Why? A footpath needs to be wide enough to walk on! Resurfacing? Why? Footpaths have a natural surface, and do NOT need to be surfaced! HWB2 I do not see any need for "better signage" Signs are positioned and maintained by HCC to an excellent standard. Mapping resources? Such as? The rights of way are all easily available on a multitude of on line and paper resources. What more is needed?
 8. Footpaths are already very good.
 9. I disagree with the concept of footpath widening and resurfacing, unless we are referring exclusively to tarmac pavements adjoining roads.
 10. There should be a footpath from the village to Danebury
 11. Safe and accessible is important. Comfort and re-surfacing can be inconsistent with retaining rural feel.

12. Depends on who funds improvements
Summary:
a) Footpath improvements appear to be wanted by some and opposed by others. It is difficult to see how many of the footpaths do not meet current legislation. Survey? (get public to do it!)
b) Some requests for a footpath to Danebury.

Question 19	Countryside Access. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	89%
Against:	3%
No Comment:	6%
Commented:	14%
Information presented:	
DRAFT POLICY HWB2 — Countryside Access	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Improved access to the countryside immediately surrounding the built parts of the parish will be supported. Initiatives such as better signage, mapping resources and better maintained surfaces and gates on footpaths will be encouraged. 	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> I need more info on accessing countryside it would improve my well being. Speed limit 20 please. Better signage is not required. The paths are all perfectly well mapped and marked. People should learn to use their brains rather than be spoon fed everything. I do not agree that we should aim for open access. Yes to signage, mapping and gates. No to surfacing which is not consistent with rural feel. Within reason. I am not in favour of attracting or encouraging increased amounts of non-village traffic flow which might adversely impact the safety of elderly and junior member of the community. 	
Summary:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Suggest to publicise (again) the existing footpath maps * Some opposition to re-surfacing. (as per previous question.) Concern about attracting "tourists". 	

Question 20	What improvements to existing footpaths and routes do you wish to see? What are the problems to be solved?
For / Against:	Not possible to rate feedback as question was open-ended.
Information presented:	
Comments received:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Path behind Farley Street could be improved. More frequent clearing and levelling. Production of a map of footpaths for resident and visitors. Some footpaths could be widened and improved for more convenient and safer access and use. some of the footpaths have become too narrow and bordered by barbed wire fencing making them difficult to use. maintenance of footpaths by some land owners none, we are very lucky. Some footpaths need attention and made safe and easy for all to walk on. Some need to be widened so that 2 people can walk side by side. An essential part of footpath walking is knowing that access is available. Some footpaths over farm land can have a "Bull in Field" sign up. Whether true or not, such signs and access restriction should be prevented. Continued clearing of footpaths and stronger efforts to prevent dog fouling. Footpath parallel to Farley Street needs widening at Danebury Road end. Footpath from School Lane to Danebury Road is very difficult to walk. Not flat and is narrow. Used to be wider. Clearer signage that there is a public right of way. Bull in the field signs halfway down a path and not at the start of the path are unhelpful. Footpaths linking Danebury to NW. The footpath between the old school in Heathman Street and the church car park, along the Rill is in dire need of resurfacing 	

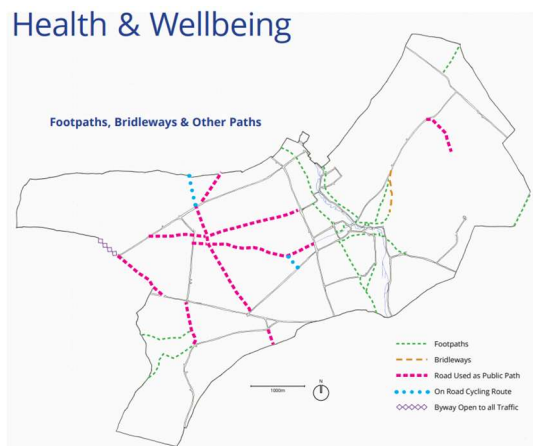
17. Footpaths are currently very well maintained
18. They are already excellent
19. Maintenance of footpaths by some land owners
20. The footpaths / routes are OK.
21. The network is fine as it is. It would be a waste of scarce resources to do anything further
22. Path to Danebury needed
23. Increased and access to Danbury Hill
24. Maintenance
25. Signage should be improved.
26. Problems to be solved include X not liking people using the footpaths over his land.
27. Checking that any ancient ones that used to be open to the public haven't fell into disuse - the Ramblers Association can help with this. Also making it explicit about walkers on footpath crossing routes into Over Wallop and into Broughton both these A roads are too fast.
28. When connecting ancient paths it seems strange that there is no route to Danebury Hill fort. Did one exist and could we develop one?
29. Careful liaison with landowners about any proposed improvements particularly where cost involved
30. If footpaths cannot be accommodated along the main roadways then the public footpaths that are set back from the road need far better signage and less obstacles.
31. Cleared more often in the summer. Provide more protected routes for children off the roads.
32. They need extending to create circular routes across whole parish.
33. Maintenance of footpaths and individual responsibility taken for dog fouling.
34. Better communication about what footpaths exist and how they are maintained.

Summary:

- a) A footpath to Danebury is on the wish list of many people.
- b) Communication of where the footpaths are may help those unaware at present. *
- c) Publication of the current obligations of landowners, the Parish County Councils would be helpful. *

Question 21	Is there a need for new connections, not shown on the map?
For:	48%
Against:	30%
No Comment:	15%
Commented:	48%

Information presented:



Comments received:

1. Footpath to Danebury
2. It would be of benefit to have a public footpath, bridleway, etc to link site 10, Danebury Hill Fort to the wider village. Currently there is no direct access without walking on Kentsboro to Stockbridge Road.
3. A footpath to Danebury and maybe around the fields back or something. Clear signage and more footpaths which connect so you can go on a walk without having to go over roads too much.
4. The more footpaths the better.
5. A walking link from the village to Danbury fort.
6. Footpath to Danebury Hill
7. Better access for pedestrians and cyclists to get from the village green area to the school + from the George to the school. This would probably mean a partial change of use of Farley / Heathman Street.
8. Footpath to Danebury and for horses. Paths that can be used for pushchairs.
9. A walking link from the village to Danbury fort.
10. Yes, to Danbury
11. Maybe a new route which X (landowner) feels more accepting of?

<p>12. It would be great to have a walking path up to Danebury Hill Fort, there must have been one in ancient times down to our brook. It would be good to have a 'safe' cycling route into to Stockbridge (Budgens and Andover) marked up as a cycling route.</p> <p>13. Desire for path to Danebury Hill Fort</p> <p>14. To access the fields to the east of Over Wallop a pedestrian crossing near The George, with Belisha beacons, is a must</p> <p>15. The route along the brook up to its source seems to have gone and would be much better than having to walk along the roads.</p> <p>16. So you don't need to use any roads.</p> <p>17. I would like to be able to cross the ford at the end of Heathman Street - which was possible when we moved here 30 years ago. Currently there is no where to cross the brook after the Mill - walkers have to walk to the end of the village and up the A30 (not recommended for dog walkers) before picking up a walk that allows a proper circuit at this end of the village.</p>
<p>Summary:</p> <p>a) A footpath to Danebury is on the wish list of many people.</p> <p>b) Footpath for pedestrians and cyclists * Safe Travel WG</p> <p>c) Belisha beacons at crossroads. * Safe Travel WG</p> <p>d) Footpaths that substitute for walking along the busy roads / publication of the current maps *</p> <p>To add to list of Aspirations: Consider if ford after the Mill could be re-instated for crossing. (Used to be possible.)</p>

Question 22	Maintaining Tranquillity. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	89%
Against:	0%
No Comment:	3%
Commented:	14%
<p>Information presented:</p> <p>DRAFT POLICY HWB3 — Maintaining Tranquillity</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Proposals must demonstrate that all feasible mitigation solutions have been implemented to reduce light and noise pollution to the minimum. External street and common area lighting should be low energy, modest in scale, limited to what is necessary for safety, installed at low levels, and be sympathetic to the surrounding area and not interfere with the dark night skies. The impact of noise and light pollution on the amenity of nearby premises, the character of listed buildings, the countryside and on identified nocturnal wildlife is reduced to the minimum. 	
<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Generally agree - light pollution would be detrimental . Noise pollution - prevent late night flying of helicopters. Questionable use of land Site 9 for noise pollution at unsociable hours. Concern about loss of light, site 9, where land has been raised. How does this fit into NW Plan? As a woman I do not feel safe walking in Nether Wallop on my own at night because it is so dark. I would like to see a compromise solution although I am not keen on street lighting Noise pollution to be added The elephant in the room is the helicopter noise and their flight routes. While it's understood that the defence of the realm requires flight training in all conditions, including at night, there should be further consideration of mitigation measures after midnight. There are frequently way too many low-levels flights after midnight and directly over houses in the north of the village. 	
<p>Summary:</p> <p>a) Helicopter noise and flight times *</p> <p>b) Questioned how something can be done to reduce issues at LGS site 9.</p> <p>c) Safety at night without lights – to consider if a compromise exists.</p>	

Question 23	Renewable Energy & the Resource and Energy Efficiency of New Buildings. Do you agree with this draft policy statement?
For:	85%
Against:	3%
No Comment:	6%
Commented:	9%
<p>Information presented:</p> <p>DRAFT POLICY HWB4 — Renewable Energy & the Resource and Energy Efficiency of New Buildings</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The development of new and existing buildings will be supported where they incorporate practical features that reduce energy consumption. Support will be given to development proposals that incorporate appropriate low or zero carbon on-site power generation subject to the resulting proposal demonstrating good standards of urban design and compliance with other development plan policies. Proposals which incorporate the reuse of materials and the use of local and sustainably sourced construction materials will be supported. 	
<p>Comments received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> If new developments cannot meet strict environmental regulations they should not happen, more housing should not be encouraged. 	

2. Don't fully understand the emphasis. Discouraging the use of environmentally unfriendly materials and energy sources should be the objective. not supporting developments because they do use low energy / ecological materials.
3. Not if sustainable developments are NOT in keeping with local buildings.
4. 1 and 2 are overstated. There should not be a policy of actively supporting development based on these factors. Rather, when considering development proposals the incorporation of such features should be encouraged rather than the development itself be encouraged.

Summary:

- a) Suggest to include regulations to be complied with rather than just supporting “some” materials.
- b) This should not override the requirement for design and appearance of building to fit in with local styles.
- c) Development not to be supported simply because of the materials used.