



# **Broseley Neighbourhood Plan Autumn 2018 Consultation**

**Victoria Hall 22<sup>nd</sup> September – 11am**

This meeting will consider Environment, Heritage and Conservation, although people may raise questions about other aspects of the Plan.

## **Meeting report**

Twenty five people turned up on a wet and windy day for the first in the series of autumn/winter meetings. There was a wide ranging discussion about many aspects of the Plan.

Phil Revell chaired the meeting and explained that the NP advisory group would be holding meetings through the autumn and winter. Subsequent meetings will focus on Community Resources, Employment and the Broseley economy, and Housing and Development.

Timing of the Housing and Development meeting will depend on the publication date for the Shropshire 'preferred options for development' position paper – expected sometime in October.

Points raised at this morning's meeting included: Mone Wood, the Jackfield Stabilisation area, existing green space, Walkers are Welcome, Red Church Graveyard, encouragement and support for community groups, and the Broseley Conservation Area.

There was general agreement at this meeting on the following points:

Broseley to retain its existing Conservation area, with a focus on strengthening the oversight of development within the area.

Consideration should be given to amending the list of protected green space to remove areas such as Birchmeadow Park – where the land is held in trust and therefore does not require additional protection. Mone Wood and the land in Jackfield encompassed by the Jackfield stabilisation project might be additional areas deserving of protection.

The NP group should work with the community to better understand and exploit the abundant community resources. Example of where the community might work together with the Council included: promoting the Clay Pipes museum, improving the state of the Red Church graveyard, establishing a resource to map and promote the network of footpaths in the town.

Broseley should investigate becoming a 'Walkers are Welcome' town, and should also seek both to protect its heritage but also exploit the resource more effectively for the benefit of residents as well as visitors.