

Draft Plan v1 Updates to Louise KIRKUP – June 2018

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Alvington Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan

2018 – 2026

Draft Document

A Jpeg high resolution (as requested) photo expected end of June 2018

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Appendices

from XXX to XXX 2018.

From September to October 2018

- Come along to our open event at (insert date, time and location) 9th September 2018, Alvington Memorial Hall from 10am to 4 pm.
- Download the document from the NDP website (insert link) <http://alvingtonvillage.org>
- Contact Insert details e.g. clerk of member of steering group to borrow a hard copy of the document. Alan Haslam, Alvington Parish Council, Chairman.
- View a hard copy at (e.g. pub / café? / Library?). Contact Alan Haslam haslamhazelwood@btinternet.com
- Anything else? No

Please return any comments in writing / email or use a feedback form and return to: insert email and postal address

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Or

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2.0 What is a Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP)?



What is a Neighbourhood Development Plan?

A Neighbourhood Development Plan can set out a vision for an area and planning policies for the use and development of land.

It will form part of the statutory planning framework for the area, and the policies and proposals contained within it will be used in the determination of planning applications.

A Neighbourhood Development Plan has to support the strategic development needs of the wider area outlined in the local development plan. However it can shape and influence where that development will go and what it will look like.

Who can prepare a Neighbourhood Plan?

Where they exist, a town or parish council is the only body that can prepare a Neighbourhood Development Plan in their area.

If a town or parish council does not exist then a community group known as a neighbourhood forum needs to be established to lead the process. Its aim must be to improve the social, economic and environmental well-being of the area. It must have a written constitution, have open membership and comprise a minimum of 21 individuals.

The Localism Act recognises that not all communities are residential in nature and in non-parished areas that are predominately commercial a business-led neighbourhood forum can be established.

What is the required process?

Stage 1: Defining the neighbourhood

The town or parish council, or neighbourhood forum, formally submits a neighbourhood area application to the local planning authority, including the proposed boundary of the neighbourhood area. The local planning authority publicises the application for six weeks and invites comments. The local

authority has the power to amend the boundary of the proposed area if it's thought necessary.

Stage 2: Preparing the plan

If approved, the town or parish council or forum then starts preparing the plan. They must engage the community, notify statutory consultees and build an evidence base to justify the eventual policies and proposals. This stage must include a six week consultation period to publicise the proposals and consider responses.

Stage 3: Independent check

The draft plan must then be submitted to the local planning authority, who will formally publicise the proposals for six weeks. An independent examiner will then be appointed to consider any representations and check it conforms to national and local policy. Changes may be recommended.

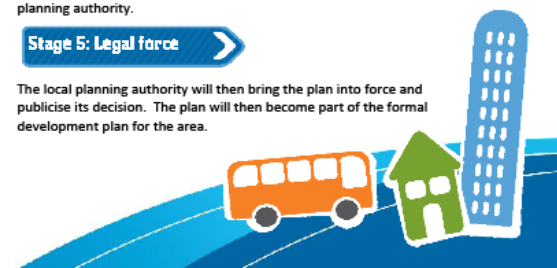
Stage 4: Community referendum

Once satisfied with the plan the local council will organise a referendum. A majority of people voting must support the plan if it is to be adopted by the local planning authority.

Stage 5: Legal force

The local planning authority will then bring the plan into force and publicise its decision. The plan will then become part of the formal development plan for the area.

Planning Aid England provides free and independent advice on neighbourhood planning. Call: 0203 206 1880 or Email: info@planningaid.rtpi.org.uk



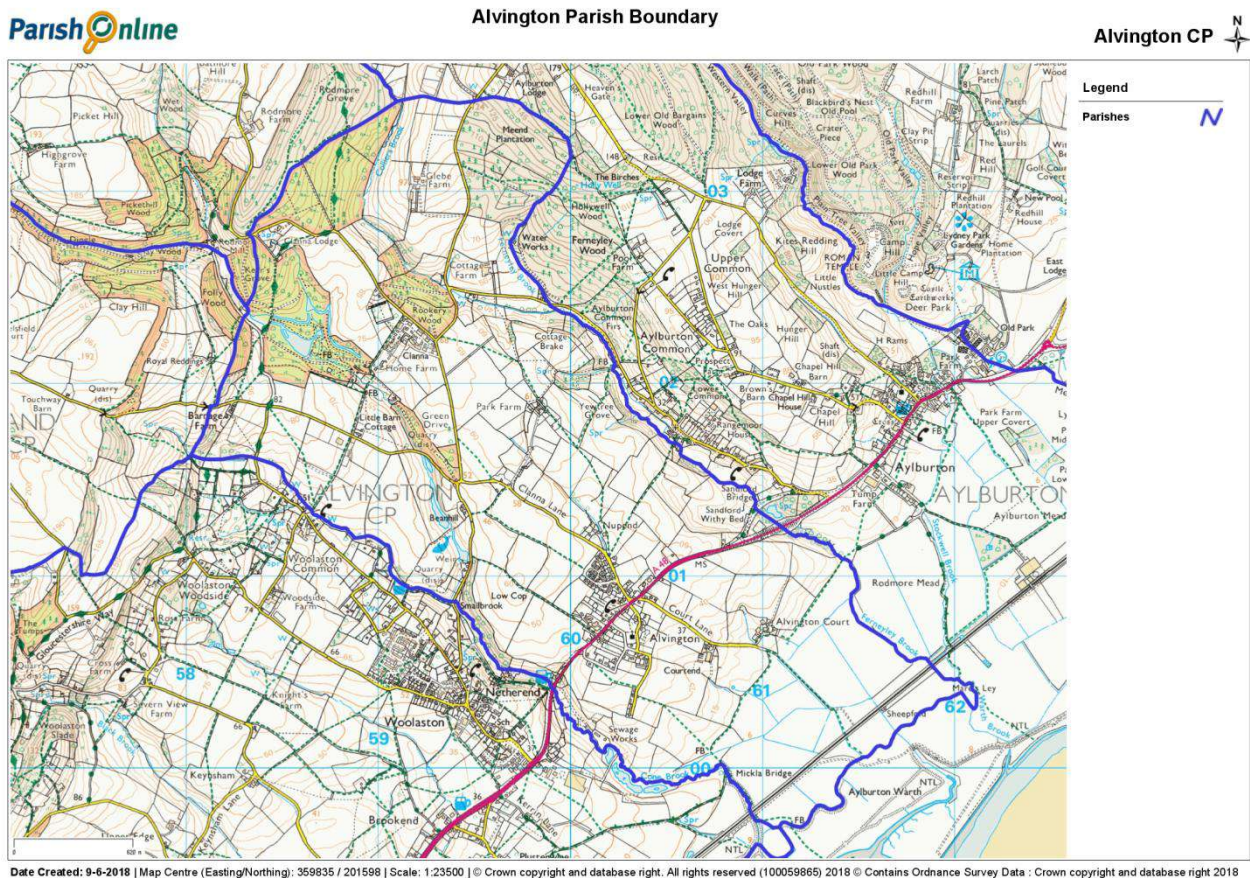
1.2 A NDP can cover a range of planning related issues, or just have one, single policy. The Draft NDP for Alvington addresses the local planning issues identified through the extensive informal community consultation and engagement undertaken so far and sets out a total of **8** draft planning policies for addressing them.

8 to be decided

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2.0 An NDP for Alvington

Map 1 Alvington Parish and NDP Area



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A Portrait of Alvington Parish - Steering group - please check and amend as necessary

2.1 The Parish of Alvington is located in the Forest of Dean, on the northern flanks of the River Sever, about 2 miles from Lydney and 6 miles from Chepstow. The village of Alvington is the main settlement in the Parish and there are also several smaller scattered settlements and farms to the north of the village such as **(name some)**. **Clanna Country Park, residential, insert farms >Beanhill, Cottage, Glebe, Home, Nuppenn. Park and Pipers**

Meadow. The Parish is very rural in character; it extends across about 660 hectares and has a very low population density (0.8 persons per hectare). The village is bisected north east / south west by the busy A48.

2.2 In 2018 info source FoDDC.

Electoral Roll: 512 Residents as of 26th January 2018

Households: 295 as of 26th January 2018

2.3 The village has two public houses (The Globe Inn and The Blacksmiths Arms), a church (St Andrews) and a village hall. There is also a shop and petrol station. **Any other local services? Perhaps mention where nearest local schools and health services are located (Lydney?) and how people can travel to them e.g. bus services or are people reliant on private cars?**

Local primary schools are in Woolaston and Aylburton over a mile in either direction along the main A48 road.

Transport and bus timetables are very limited to both schools above and parents rely on private cars to transport children every day.

Two senior schools are located in Lydney “Dean Academy” and Sedbury Near to Chepstow “Wyedean” a school bus runs to Sedbury but not Lydney.

2.4 **Describe Clanna estate.**

Clanna Country Park



Clanna is a magnificent, spacious park. Permission granted in 1980 for 45 plots caravans and camping, with an additional 10 plots granted in 1985. Set around the walled gardens and servant's quarters of what was originally Clanna House.

Accommodating both residential and leisure sections, this estate sits on the edge of the Wye Valley Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the Royal Forest of Dean, making it the ideal location for all who enjoy walking and cycling amid breathtaking scenery. The idyllic Clanna ponds, which were the stock fish ponds of the Clanna Estate, are only a short walk away and are a haven of peace and tranquility.

The town of Lydney lies 3 miles away with a good array of shops and facilities including doctors, dentists and a hospital. Coleford is 5 miles from the park and Chepstow is 7 miles.

Licence

Clanna Country Residential Park is licensed by Forest of Dean District Council for 10 residential park homes.

Clanna Country Holiday Park is licensed by Forest of Dean District Council for 45 holiday homes.

Note:

Again at the discretion of the park owners the residential section is exclusive to people aged 50+ and the holiday section is exclusive to those over 55.

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Transport: change words

Transport: Necessity for car ownership, ~~and lack of good public transport. Use of train with a bus service to the station.~~ restricted public transport to Lydney and Chepstow including railway stations.

Traffic and Road Safety: change words

Traffic and Road Safety: ~~Too much traffic, size of lorries and~~ Heavy traffic including large lorries and farm machinery, also speeds of vehicles. Safety issues and need for an A48 crossing. Safety issues around Clanna Lane and A48 junction. Parking issues especially around the Globe pub.

Flooding: change words

Flooding: Flooding has ~~worsened~~ increased over the last 20 years. Do not build on 'flood plain'. Issues around specific areas at Swan Hill and Clanna Lane (road).

Work and Infrastructure: change words

Work and Infrastructure: ~~Lack of~~ Poor mobile phone ~~coverage~~ and ~~poor~~ broadband coverage. Better drainage ~~at~~ in Clanna Lane.

Alvington Character Appraisal

A significant part of the evidence base for the First Draft Plan is the Alvington Character Appraisal. The initial appraisal was subject to consultation through a public exhibition in December 2016. The subsequent comments made by residents were considered as part of the second draft document. **Please provide more information about this i.e. a summary of the comments and how many responses were received from people. See summary below**

NDP 1ST CONSULTATION EVENT SUMMARY

General Comments

- The event took place on Sunday 23rd October 2016 between 10.00am and 4.00pm and held as a drop in session at Alvington Memorial Hall
- The NDP event outlined the history of the area with photographs, local history information and maps dating back to the 19th century. There were themed displays: Housing, Transport, Traffic and Road Safety, Flooding, Environment, Work and Infrastructure themed information. Reports, planning documents and character assessments of the area could also be viewed.
- The event was advertised through:
The Alvington Parish website and newsletter which reaches every household in the Parish
Posters on the Parish notice board and in the village hall.
Flyers were available in the local pubs and village hall
Email invitations to key stakeholders and partners.
- 109 people signed in with a non-obligatory signature but obligatory postcode. The average time people spent at the event was 45 minutes- 1 hour.
- A questionnaire was given to every attendee and also available online. Many people filled in the questionnaire over refreshments where they had the opportunity to discuss issues. Members of the Steering Group and the Glos Rural Community Council Community Adviser were on hand to answer questions and encourage comments.

Consultation

Attendees were consulted on the following:

- Distinctive character.
- Housing, Transport, Traffic and Road Safety, Flooding, Environment, Work and Infrastructure.
- What people liked about Alvington and what could be improved
- Priority topics
- The comments were analysed externally

Questionnaire

76 questionnaires were completed from a wide postcode area. The age range was as follows:

AGE	up to 11	12- 17	18 - 25	26 - 59	Age 60+	No age ticked
Nos. of respondents	5	1	1	31	35	3

Key Points from the Questionnaire

Respondents generally liked the quiet, peaceful rural countryside and friendly community. There were some comments about accessibility for commuting.

Improvements were mainly around road safety, traffic and the A48. Other improvements were the general look of the village and facilities. Lack of broadband and mobile phone coverage were the major infrastructure comments but general infrastructure considerations when developments were permitted were a concern.

Numbers of comments by topic

1. What do you like?					2. What could be improved				
Countryside/ scenery	peace & quiet	Community	Small size	Access	A48/ traffic	facilities/ tidiness	transport	Infra structure	Develop ment
25	10	7	19	13	40	27	11	8	16

Priorities from the questionnaire in order of importance.

	Very important	%	Quite important	%	Not important	%	No opinion	No reply
a) traffic/Road safety	50	61%	22	27%	0	0%	2	8
r) Footpaths	42	51%	26	32%	3	4%	1	11
b) Local character	41	50%	29	35%	3	4%		9
g) Environment	37	45%	32	39%	0	0%		13
f) Public Transport	33	40%	28	34%	7	9%	3	11
o) Fuel station/ store	33	40%	27	33%	8	10%	1	13
c) Buildings design	30	37%	32	39%	8	10%	2	10
k) Education	27	33%	23	28%	10	12%	7	15
q) Pubs	26	32%	26	32%	10	12%	6	14
d) Heritage	26	32%	35	43%	5	6%	3	13
n) Facilities for young people	26	32%	31	38%	6	7%	6	13
p) Church	24	29%	24	29%	15	18%	8	11
i) Health Facilities	22	27%	29	35%	14	17%	2	15
m) Facilities for older people	22	27%	39	48%	3	4%	6	12
e) Sports	21	26%	31	38%	11	13%	5	14
l) Affordable Housing	19	23%	25	30%	15	18%	9	14
j) Employment	18	22%	28	34%	17	21%	5	14
h) Arts	5	6%	19	23%	28	34%	14	16

Key Points from Comments

People were asked what they value under specific headings: Housing, Transport, Traffic and Road Safety, Flooding, Environment, Work and Infrastructure.

Housing: Issues around sustainability alongside no building on farmland and better infrastructure for existing homes as well as infrastructure considerations for new developments.

Transport: Necessity for car ownership and lack of good public transport. Use of train with a bus service to the station.

Traffic and Road Safety: Too much traffic, size of lorries and speeds of vehicles. Safety issues and need for an A48 crossing. Safety issues around Clanna Lane and A48 junction. Parking issues especially around the Goble pub.

Flooding: Flooding has ~~worsened~~ **increased** over 20 years. Do not build on 'flood plain'. Issues around specific areas at Swan Hill and Clanna.

Environment: Extend the conservation area to include Knapp Lane. Comments on footpaths and better maintenance. Village environment- control of signage.

Work: No comments

Work and Infrastructure: Lack of mobile phone coverage and poor broadband. Better drainage at Clanna.

A further public consultation period is planned following the completion of this document and the approval of the NDP committee and the Parish Council. A final document will then be produced for submission to the District Council for adoption.

Steering Group - any other informal public consultation on emerging plan? Please provide details.

Petition Letter to FDDC ~ 12th Feb 2017

Forest of Dean District Council.

Planning Department,

For the attention of Nigel GIBBONS and Tony POPE

Subject: DRAFT ALLOCATIONS PLAN ~ Petition (Alvington)

As per recent telephone discussions, we have now obtained over 200 signatures.

Please find attached a petition of some 246 signatures, collected in just a one week period, held across the Alvington Parish regarding the recent decision by the council to add a development in "Clanna Lane", against the wishes of the local community.

The village residents of Alvington are clearly against any further increases, in the size of what is identified as a service village.

Could you please take into consideration the views of the village before making any further similar decisions to the ALLOCATIONS PLAN? The village is surrounded by good quality agriculture land and wish to maintain this and the vista for future generations NOT concrete over.

Both nearby Lydney and the Chepstow are experiencing extensive housing booms where they have services to support an increase in population. So why build in Alvington where very limited services exist.

Could you please acknowledge receipt of this petition, and advise what next steps you plan to do with this information. Thank you.

The Council received the Inspectors Final Report on 20th June 2018 which has now been published on the website. The Inspector has concluded that the Allocations Plan is both sound and legally compliant, subject to the implementation of the Main Modifications he has recommended. The Inspectors Report and the list of Main Modifications can be viewed via the link below:

[Inspectors Final Report 20th June 2018](#)

[Inspectors recommended list of Main Modifications 20th June 2018](#)

Business Survey

Steering group please provide a summary of process and key findings.

BUSINESS SURVEY ANALYSIS SUMMARY

Businesses were identified through websites, local knowledge and phone directory. Members of the Steering Group contacted businesses by phone, email, hard copy personally posted or face to face. The hard copy questionnaire was collected by the Steering Group member and also filled in during phone and face to face interviews.

The questionnaire was designed to find out:

1. The Business information

Ownership of premises; length of time operating; number of employees and mode of transport to work.

2. Infrastructure

Was the infrastructure adequate to run the business, specifically broadband, mobile phone, transport and roads?

There were also questions relating to how the infrastructure impacts on the business and plans for future expansion. There was also an opportunity for further comment.

Not all the questions were answered as some were not applicable or were left blank.

1. The Business information

Of the 92 businesses identified, 10 had closed; 3 were outside parish boundary; 4 were identified as dormant and 1 had moved outside the parish.

The majority are small businesses employing under 5 employees and sole traders offering a variety of services and trades e.g. Theatre Production Carpenter, Bespoke Catering, Special Effects Makeup (International). One pub has 13 employees.

In total there were 73 businesses who responded to the questionnaire.

Of the 73 respondents who answered the questions about their business:

53% own their premises while 22% have a lease. 3% have been operational for 1 year, 18% for 2-5 years, 15% for 6-10 years and 37% for more than 10 years.

Of the questions answered: 64 people are employed, 8 employees lived in Alvington, 14 employees travel 0-5miles, 7 employees travel 6-10 miles, 3 employees travel over 10 miles. 8 walk to work, 13 use a vehicle and 2 use public transport.

2. Infrastructure

All 73 respondents replied to Infrastructure questions:

45% said broadband was adequate and 53% inadequate.

34% said that mobile phone coverage was adequate and 66% inadequate.

A variety of mobile phone providers are used including BT, O2, Vodafone, EE, Tesco, Orange and THREE. The majority of respondents used Vodafone (16) and EE (28)

Comments regarding Broadband stated that it was very slow and often intermittent. Generally businesses need high speed broadband while comments state download speed is around 5mpbs. Where the business relied on technology this has had a negative effect with one respondent reporting they were changing their business.

Mobile phone comments stated that poor or in some cases no signal had affected business calls; different providers appeared to make no difference.

Comments regarding transport mainly concern the amount of traffic on the main A48, especially at rush hours, and the poor state of the road making their business less accessible.

Some examples of the comments which illustrate the effect on their business:

Mobile Phone - very poor, have to go up the hill to get a good reception. This makes communication with clients and workers, land line too expensive.

Broadband poor - drops out. We sell by online website so broadband is essential. Re: plans to change business - perhaps.

Broadband - loads of problems regularly goes down. Mobile phones - not very good

Wi-Fi is crucial to pub business - it makes our customers think about returning

There is Pay point, Lotto and a cash machine on site which all rely on internet signal to work. Sometimes the signal strength is too weak for these machines to operate meaning we therefore lose trade. We have tried various network providers for the sites internet service but still have problems and have regular visits from engineers to try and improve this. Mobile phone reception on all major networks is a problem; most of the time there is not a strong enough signal to even make a call let alone pick up 3G which seems non-existent in this area! Can't easily keep up with business emails. No phone calls and text.

Slow internet access sometimes unable to access bank and websites, emails etc.

Broadband service is very poor. BT say we can get up to 8 MBs but most of the time this is closer to 2 MBs! Mobile signal is also very bad.

Public transport available is virtually none.

A48, if you wish to get to Gloucester or get passed Chepstow in the morning, forget it!

Transport and road issues affect business - 'difficult in sales'

Roads - A48 has become much worse over the last 7 years. More commercial vehicles and they now start at 3 am whereas used to be 5 am.

Source Ref: Alvington NDP business analysis 2018

Anything else?

Nothing to knowledge of steering group.

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3.1 DRAFT VISION

(I have changed this slightly, so it reads a bit better - please check)

Wording all ok.

Draft NDP Objectives

Note - I have reworked these a bit - please check and amend wording if required.

Wording all ok.

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3.2 in Section 9 or Appendix X

Suggest use Appendix 1. (Alvington_NP_priorities v3 ~ 30th October 2017.docx)

Note to steering group - the policies below are largely drawn from other NDPs we have worked on and are fairly standard. Please look at them carefully and provide any required changes to

wording or local detail. Overall, do they address the main planning concerns for Alvington or is there anything missing?

All noted.

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4.1 St Andrews Church

insert more details about how used and by whom.

Church services, Weddings, Christenings, Funeral services and Bell ringers.

Insert photo



St Andrews Church

The Memorial Hall

insert more details about how used and by whom.

Band Practice, Line Dancing, Puppy School, Private, Parish Council, Bouncy Castle, Sequence Dancing, Wedding, Children's Party, Football Meeting, Church Toilet, Funeral, Elections, Dog Training Workshop, Zumba, NDP and Belly Dancing

insert photo



Village Memorial Hall

4.4 Church, Memorial Hall, petrol station / shop and two public houses are still in use.

for at least 12 months e.g.?

for at least 12 months

Insert Map 2 showing the location of these facilities

Map 2 Showing Village Facilities

ParishOnline

Village Facilities

Alvington CP



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Sports Field and Play Area

Insert photo.



Sports Field



Sports Field – Play Area

4.4

.....bought a picnic table. **Update? on recent expenditure on playing field.**

In May 2016 the parish council purchased a climbing frame at £1,083.00. It has since been realised that it is not fit for purpose and failed a safety inspection so is stored in one of the metal containers on site, pending a return and a full refund, the balance of which would be spent on replacement equipment in 2018/19.

In June 2016 the parish council purchased a gang mower to be used in cutting of the grass at the sports field, costing £1,420.00, it is insured for this sum.

It is the wish of the villagers. There is no sports pavilion but extensive discussion has taken place recently and draft outline plans are currently being drawn up together with costings.

4.5 Insert any information from public consultation e.g. that people wanted to see improvements in local provision i.e. include some relevant comments if there are any.

PAVILION - PLAYING FIELD FEEDBACK

The Playing Field Committee attended the Village Development Plan open day 23/10/16 to seek guidance on the future development of the Alvington Playing Field in order to benefit the village as a whole.

This was well attended and gave many of the villagers, of all ages, the opportunity to express their opinions on how the playing field could be developed.

In order to gather as much information as possible a questionnaire was available for all to complete.

The information from this was then correlated in order to gain an overview of opinions of which many were duplicated and the numbers of the same proposal were then identified presenting a common opinion.

There were 20 responses as well as many verbal comments, which were recorded also.

Pavilion style

There were 3 styles of building raised, consisting of a wooden design with a veranda of the classical style, an all brick version and a more radical approach. This was of the farm barn style with a metal frame and an infill of brick with an upper floor.

All of the buildings were defined as having changing rooms, showers with toilets and a recreation area for after match and social events.

Several brochures were available for viewing and the prices quoted ranged from a basic £35,000 to £250,000.

The wooden building attracted the most attention and further information as to weatherproofing and fireproofing qualities are being sought.

Example of most popular type—go to link

<http://www.hodgsonstimmerbuildings.co.uk/subpage.asp?subpageid=17>

Location

It was agreed that a pavilion would be a popular asset to the playing field as the views are superb.

The obvious site would be adjacent to the car park area for easy access by all users, including anyone who is infirm or disabled and therefore wheel chair access is vital.

The alternative is the area occupied by the containers. However, this would require quite a substantial footpath to be constructed along the edge of the football field. Both options are being considered and we are attempting to understand fully the costs of each.

Fund raising

There was a great deal of interest shown in the methods of raising the finance necessary. Some of the ideas are controversial but all agreed it would need the involvement of the village generally to drive these forward and not just verbal promises. With this in mind it is hoped that the Playing Field Committee will receive some active positive support.

The suggestions are listed here with numbers alongside to show commonality of support.

1. Sell the Parish Hall (5)

This proposal included selling the Memorial Hall, whilst retaining some space for church parking and using the money raised towards building a new Hall/Pavillion on the Playing Field. This option has been discussed by the Parish Council and the Memorial Hall Trustees and in the first instance put aside. It is important that the village has continuous access to a hall and both the Parish Council and the Memorial Hall Trustees were uncomfortable with the idea of a gap in provision between one closing and the other opening. It was agreed to review this decision after any new hall/pavilion was built.

2. Income from the Wind Turbine (6)

This is an obvious approach and one the Council have actively pursued. A grant of £5,000 has been received from REACR (Wind Turbine) to enable plans to be prepared and an architect has been appointed to prepare initial drawings in line with the recommendations of the Playing Field committee and the feedback received from villagers. Further grant applications are being prepared to enable continued work on this exciting possibility and there have been some very positive responses to enquiries.

3. Annual Fete and BBQ (3)

This a common theme and sadly despite several attempts to support previous requests for a Fete and village Carnival there has been no offers from the village to become involved apart from verbal support.

However, I do believe that as this would be held for a worthy cause then more support would be forthcoming.

4. Sponsor a Brick (2)

This would obviously only work if the building was brick however there could be other methods of sponsorship and these should be explored.

5. Sponsors/Heritage fund (4)

Nick the cricket captain spent 4 hours at a very involved and fruitful meeting to discuss various avenues to approach in order to raise charity donations. The Playing Field has already benefitted on 2 occasions from approaches made to the Active Together scheme supported by Patrick Molyneux and more approaches can be made to the various sport sponsors including Gloucester Cricket. The Dog-Training Group has also raised funding which was donated to the Playing Field Fund which is ring fenced for specific use of the Playing Field.

There is currently an expectation from most sponsors that the applicants will demonstrate their willing participation and raise between 5 &10 percent of the funding applied for. Any funding applied for should cover all costs such as the installation of services, footpath and disposal of waste, etc.

6. External team users (8)

Encourage more events on the field, including teams from outside the village, as an income generator for the benefit of the village as a whole. This would generate an interest for the use of the pavilion and would be an income generator and reduce the cost of maintenance. There is sometimes an impression that the field is for the benefit of parishioners only which would restrict the possibility of increased income and limit grant potential.

For example the cricket team has players from as far a field as Cheltenham and Chepstow and so in the bid for funding the entire population of these two areas are considered as potential users and so this would "demonstrate" the popularity of the field and generate more interest leading to a more generous offer with the subsequent benefit to the village.

Attachment 1.

Alvington PC 05967 (New Cricket Pavilion draft drawings)

4.6 **Is there anything else you want to address here?**
Nothing known currently

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5.0 Reducing Flood Risk

Annotate photos please - where, when?

Clanna Lane (Road) looking in the direction of the A48 main road – January 2016

5.3 Flooding occurrences in 2016 are shown in Table 1.

Change to

Table 1 Flooding Occurrences in 2016, Clanna Lane (Road), Alvington.

What about 2017

Table 2. 2017 Flooding. Note occurrences only recorded latter part of year.

Day	Date
Tuesday	26 th December 2017
Wednesday	27 th December
Friday	29 th December

Table 3. 2018 Flooding occurrences – up to 14th May 2018

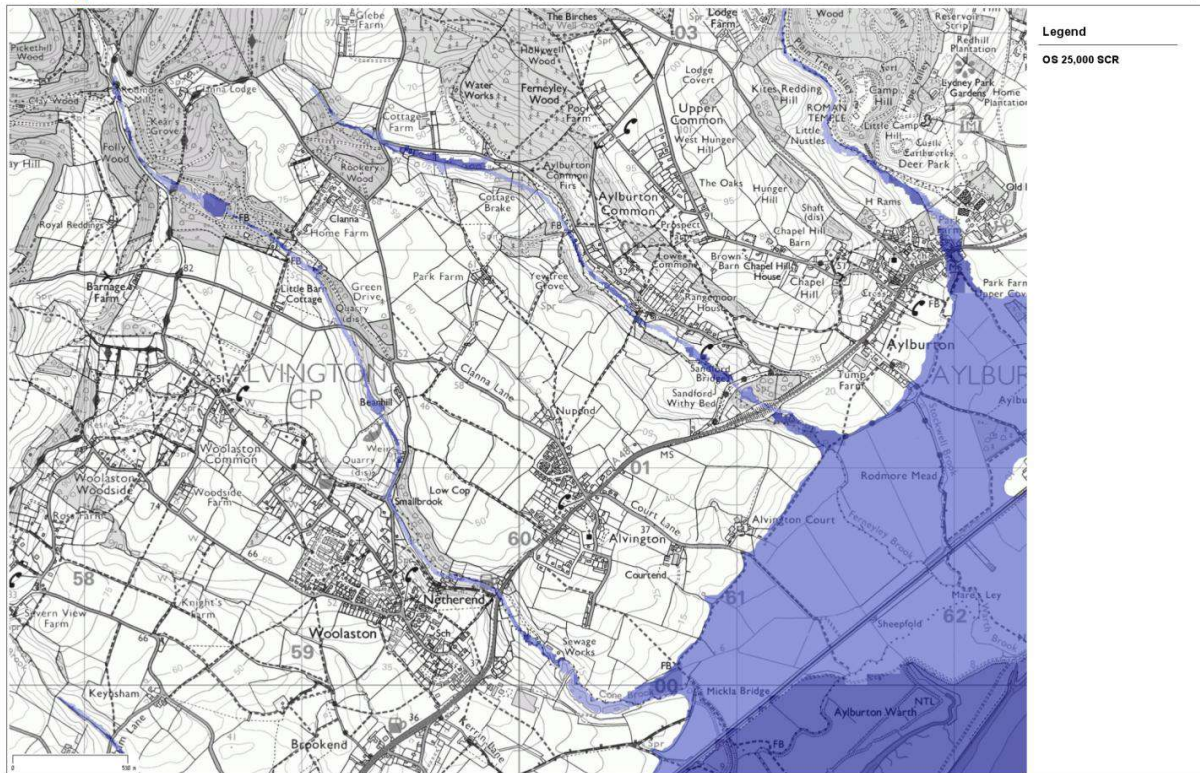
Day	Date
Monday	1 st January 2018
Sunday	15 th January
Friday	9 th March
Saturday	10 th March
Thursday	29 th March
Friday	30 th March
Sunday	1 st April
Monday	2 nd April
Tuesday	3 rd April

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5.4 Alternatively add additional or new map below

New Figure 2 and Figure 3 maps required.

Figure 2. Flood Risk Areas



¹ <https://flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk/long-term-flood-risk/map>

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5.6 (references please - where are these available? Perhaps put them on the website and refer¹).

<http://alvingtonvillage.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Alvington-NDP>

[REVISED AMEY DRAINAGE REPORT-25th-Feb-2016.pdf](#)

and “Amey report” should be added to Appendix 2.
(REVISED_AMEY_DRAINAGE_REPORT- 25th Feb 2016.pdf)

and was to have been carried out by April 2017 - was it? Update please

A number of repairs were made to the drains in Spring 2017 but not completed due to cost restraints and complications with underground electric cables being above the ducts, as advised at the time by the task/workers.

(how do you know this? Has GCC advised this?).

¹ Amey Gloucestershire Swan Hill Alvington, Lydney GL15 6AA Grid Reference 360245, 200978 Special Inspection Report Date – 25th February 2016

Advised at the time by Amey on behalf of GCC highways department

5.8 Annotate please

Photo Junction of A48 and Clanna Lane (road) - November 2014

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6.0 Natural Environment



Clanna Lake



6.3 Insert any other areas of wildlife interest in the Parish - check with FoDDC and / or local wildlife groups e.g. Glos. Wildlife Trust. Could include non statutory wildlife sites, habitats and local species known to occur in the Parish. Also ask for help in preparing the wording for a locally relevant policy. In the priorities table "river - marshland woodland - Clanna Lakes" are mentioned.

To be provided

Could "The Old Parsonage" findings be extracted from the 7 page document by John Hayward be used, see *Attachment 2*.

Attachment 2.