



# Nether Wallop Neighbourhood Development Plan

## 2023

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# Welcome

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On behalf of Nether Wallop Parish Council, I am delighted to present the Nether Wallop Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP).

This NDP has been prepared under the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, as amended by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) July 2021.

This NDP is a great achievement. It has been produced by a Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group, made up of local residents and Parish councillors with widespread consultation leading to the delivery of this NDP. Everyone involved in the preparation of this NDP has worked hard to ensure that it reflects the views of the entire community.

Since 2019, public meetings and surveys have taken place to seek the views of local residents, businesses and other stakeholders who share an interest in our neighbourhood area. Everyone involved in developing the NDP has listened carefully to all the feedback received through these consultations and has worked hard to ensure that the NDP incorporates and reflects the views of the community.

The aim of preparing this NDP is to preserve this area's rural feel for generations to come. We are proud of our parish and our community spirit and wish to protect this for current and future parishioners.

The NDP sets out a vision for the Parish up to 2033 and beyond, that reflects the thoughts and feelings of local people with a real interest in the community. It sets objectives on the key identified themes of protecting the built and natural environment, housing and design, and the parish community.

I would like to thank all those from the Steering Group in getting it to this stage. I would also like to thank all those who live and work in the Parish who have played their part in supporting our NDP, which will shape and manage change in the Parish for many years to come.

*Sarah Whitaker*

Chairman, Nether Wallop Parish Council

# Introduction

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## Why we have a Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP)

The Localism Act 2011 introduced a new right for communities to draw up neighbourhood plans.

Neighbourhood plans allow communities – including residents, employees, and businesses - to come together through the parish council and develop policies that will guide future development within the parish.

By developing this plan, we can ensure that views of the Nether Wallop community are reflected in planning decisions.

## Input that has guided the Plan's development

NDPs must reflect the wishes of the local community. To ensure that our plan does this, we have held public consultations.

The input received in these consultations has guided all aspects of the plan's development.

Copies of the public consultations are available in the NDP section of the Nether Wallop Parish Council website.

<http://www.netherwallopparishcouncil.uk>

## How our Plan fits with National and Local Planning

This NDP must be read alongside existing National and Borough planning policies which apply to our parish.

National planning policy is set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which can be found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-planning-policy-framework>

The Test Valley Borough Revised Local Plan 2011-2029 was adopted in January 2016. It sets out strategic and other

planning policies for the development of the Borough over this period.

A five-year review of the Local Plan was carried out by the Borough Council in January 2021. These documents can be found here:

<https://www.testvalley.gov.uk/planning-and-building/planningpolicy/local-development-framework>

## Next stage for this plan

This is the Regulation 14 version of the plan in accordance with the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012.

<https://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/2012/637/regulation/14/made>

Following the Regulation 14 public consultation the NDP Steering group will review all responses and present appropriate changes to the Parish Council for approval.

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## About Nether Wallop

This section of the plan gives a brief introduction to Nether Wallop including a map of the parish and summaries of its history and geography.

## Vision

The input received from the community has enabled us to develop a 'picture' of how we would like the parish of Nether Wallop to be in 10 years' time. This is our Vision.

## Objectives

To help achieve our Vision we have developed a set of Objectives. These address different areas which the plan needs to address and were developed from community consultations.

## Policies

The Policies in this plan are designed to achieve the Objectives. We have divided the policies into 3 groups.

These are:

**Policies for the Built Environment** which address all aspects of development to do with buildings.

**Policies for the Natural Environment** which address how development may affect our natural landscape and wildlife.

**Policies for the Community** which address how development may affect community facilities and employment.

## Community Aspirations

Not everything can be covered by Neighbourhood Plan policies, either because it is outside the remit of the Plan

(for example roads are the responsibility of the Highways Authority), or because it is not a land use matter but nevertheless important to the community.

To record the communities wishes in these areas the plan includes a section on Community Aspirations.

## Appendices

The policies in the neighbourhood development plan must be supported by evidence that shows that the plan represents the needs of the community.

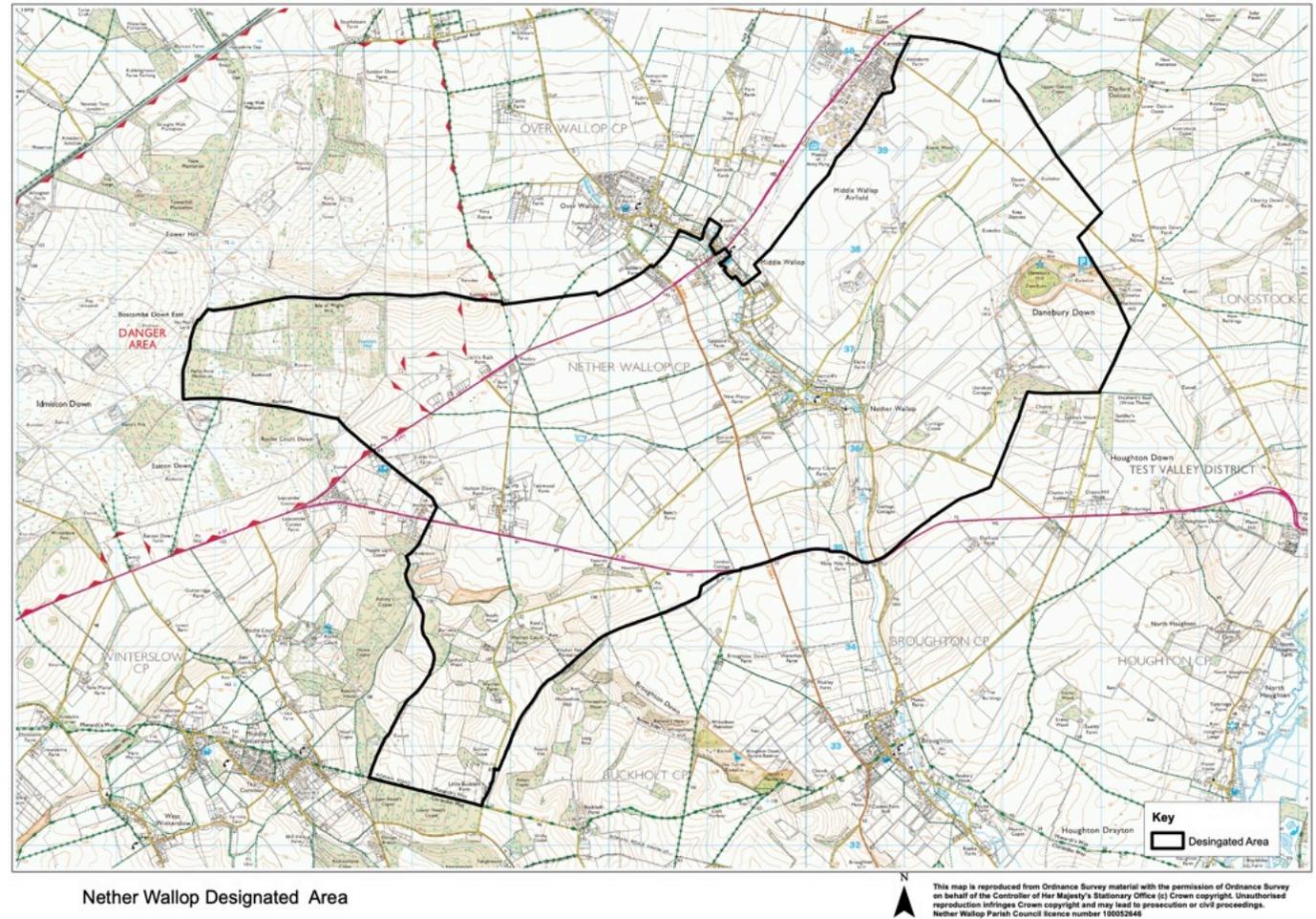
This evidence has been gained through community consultations and research into community needs.

The appendices contain links to this evidence and other relevant documents.

# About Nether Wallop

## Parish Map

Use [this link](#) to view a detailed version of this map.



# History

Nether Wallop has an exceptionally rich and long history. Archaeological evidence exists of Neolithic and Bronze Age settlements and field systems from this time can still be seen in the modern landscape. A network of ancient droves, bridleways and footpaths cross the parish.

The Wallop Brook encouraged settlements that became the cluster of buildings that is the core of the village today. The Saxon foundation of St Andrew's church led to larger development along the Brook and water mills, extensive arable land, water meadows are all mentioned in historical records.

In the Middle Ages, cereal production reached its heights, while the Enclosure Acts of the 18th century caused considerable change to farmland ownership. This resulted in much of the farming landscape seen today, with more regular boundaries and hedges. Comparing 1840 tithe maps for Nether Wallop with present day maps indicates

little significant change in the layout of the parish.

A significant change to the parish in the 20th century came with the establishment of the Middle Wallop airfield — Europe's largest grass airfield — at the start of World War II. Most of the airfield buildings are not within the parish boundary, but the airfield is. For the past eighty years there has been a strong military heritage connection.

The late 20th and early 21st centuries have seen some new developments within Nether Wallop including infill plots, Aylward's Way and new homes at School Lane.

Today, there is a strong sense of community across the parish, fostered by several organisations including the church, the village school and various clubs and societies. A number of social events throughout the year, both regular and ad hoc, bring parishioners together in a variety of ways. There is a good mix of

ages ranging from young families to the retired.

# Geography

*Nether Wallop's unique landscape and its cluster of heritage buildings is centred on the Wallop Brook. The surrounding area is characterised by small-scale patchworks of settlements, farms, small holdings, riverside meadow, pastures, and woodland. Together, these distinct landscape types support an economically active farming community and outstanding, diverse wildlife populations.*

With an area of 2,987 hectares, Nether Wallop is the second largest parish by geographical area in the Test Valley Borough Council area, but also one of the least densely populated, with fewer than 900 residents.

The geographical core of the parish is the valley of the Wallop Brook with rolling chalk downland beyond. The parish derives its name from the Wallop Brook, which rises in the neighbouring parish of Over

Wallop, and flows into the River Test at Bossington to the south.

The two main settlements within the parish are Nether Wallop village, which is clustered around the Wallop Brook and Jack's Bush, which is on the north side of the A343 and is characterised by original farm buildings with a ribbon development of more recent two-story houses.

Other development in the parish comprise farmsteads and isolated homes scattered around the open countryside.

The Wallop Brook has shaped the way in which Nether Wallop village has developed and has a rich biodiversity, supporting many types of wildlife.

Additional streams feeding the Wallop Brook at various points along the valley can explain the scatter of houses and farms separated by fields. This pattern is recognisable today.

High ground water levels naturally occur during the winter months resulting in springs on either side of the Wallop valley. The Wallop Brook does not normally flood

and there is regular community action to ensure the Brook remains free-flowing.

The dominant pattern of vegetation is permanent pasture with patches of woodland. There are diverse flora and fauna, particularly in those habitats associated with seasonal or permanent waterlogging. The Wallop valley has an intimate, enclosed, and tranquil character, which is generally unspoiled by the intrusion of roads and modern suburbanising influences. Outside of the Wallop valley, the landscape comprises gently undulating chalk downland that is predominately given over to farmland and woodland.

## Conservation Areas

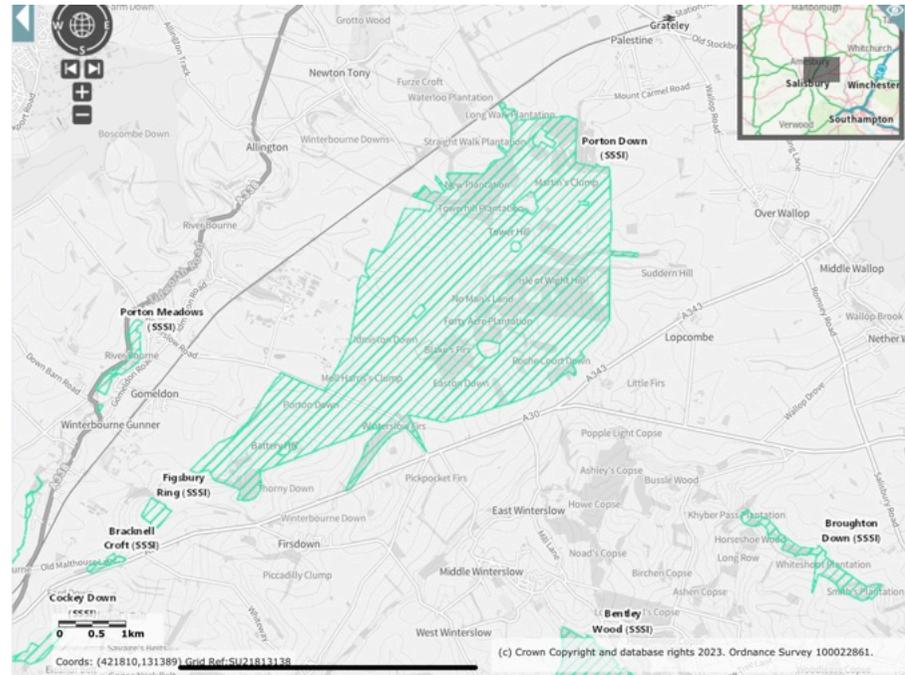
Nether Wallop has several areas which are protected as Conservation areas. Details of these can be found in Policy BE4 in this plan.

## Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI)

There are two areas designated as Site of Special Scientific Interest within the parish.

These are:

- An area within the Porton Down Ministry of Defence land
- Danebury Hill Fort



# Vision & Objectives

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## Vision

Our vision for Nether Wallop in 2033 is for an active, safe, and welcoming community, made sustainable through appropriate responses to economic, digital, and climatic changes. This plan seeks to preserve and enhance the neighbourhood's historic characteristics whilst encouraging the provision of affordable homes for new households.

## Objectives

1. Protect & enhance the Parish's Built and Natural Environment and Character
2. Protect, enhance and ensure access to Community Resources and Public spaces
3. Meet the future housing needs of the Parish for market-priced and affordable homes
4. Protect the rich Historic Environment including Heritage and non-Heritage assets
5. Ensure high-quality Development through appropriate design, details and use of materials
6. Protect and enhance Biodiversity
7. Support Employment within the Parish

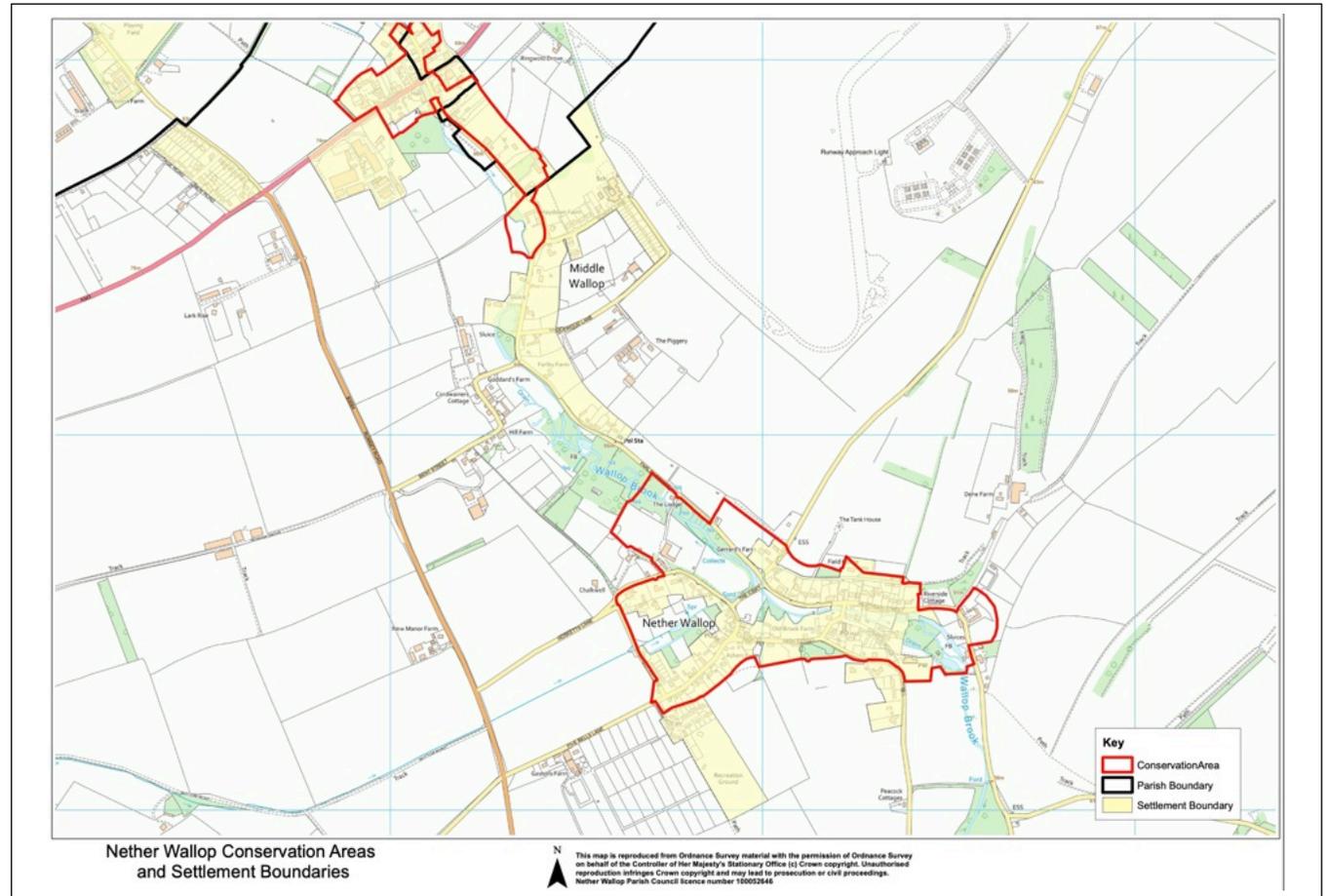
# Policies for the Built Environment

This section of this Plan contains all the policies related to the layout and design of buildings. Nether Wallop Parish has several settlements, of which the largest are Nether Wallop village and the adjacent Middle Wallop. Other settlements are at Salisbury Lane to the west of Middle Wallop, and Hollom Down in the west of the Parish.

Settlement boundaries are defined for Nether Wallop, Middle Wallop and the Salisbury Lane area and are referred to in the notes for policy BE1.

There are Conservation Areas in Middle Wallop and Nether Wallop which are referred to in Policy BE4.

The map on the right shows these areas, and a higher quality version can be accessed [here](#).



# Policy BE1: Type, Scale and Location of New Housing

## Explanatory Notes:

The responses to the village questionnaires of 2019 showed the majority of respondents believed there to be more than enough 4/5-bedroom houses in the village. The perceived need was for more modest starter homes and ideally these should be built in developments of 10 or less. This is supported by the latest Housing Needs Survey carried out by Test Valley Borough Council in 2021.

Objective 3 of this Plan for affordable housing is met by requirements in COM7 of the Local Plan.

Control of development outside the Settlement Boundary is provided by requirements in COM9 of the Local Plan.

1. New housing development should provide smaller properties with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Larger houses will only be supported where there is up-to-date evidence of a local need for such homes.
2. New housing development should help meet the need for more affordable housing within the Parish in line with Objective 3 of this Plan.

## Links:

[Test Valley Borough Council Housing Needs Report, December 2021](#)

[Test Valley Borough Council Local Plan](#)

# Policy BE2: Village Layout & Design

## Explanatory Notes:

The Village Design Statement which informs this policy is as relevant today as when it was written in 2003. This is evidenced by the fact that the community and stakeholders accorded high importance in the 2019 survey for the need for new developments to protect the views of the landscape.

Guidelines from the Village Design Statement have been incorporated into Policies for the Built Environment within this Plan.

A full copy of the Village Design Statement can be accessed here:

<https://www.hugofox.com/shared/attachments.asp?f=4167ae54%2D73ff%2D42bb%2D86cf%2Dfc1cb1e15037%2Epdf&o=TheWallopsVDS%2Epdf>

1. Development shall complement and be well integrated with properties in the immediate locality in terms of massing, separation, layout, and access.
2. Building height shall be in keeping with neighbouring properties.
3. Strong building lines shall be respected, and soft landscaped front gardens and boundaries should be retained or enhanced.
4. Where significant trees or hedgerows are lost or damaged as a result of development, appropriate replacement planting will be required together with maintenance thereof for a period sufficient to ensure proper establishment. Supplementary indigenous planting to maintain or enhance hedgerow continuity will be supported.
5. Development shall not interfere in any respect with an existing footpath, bridleway or right of way.
6. Additional or replacement external lighting shall be designed to
  - a. avoid light pollution caused by direct or reflected upwards light.
  - b. minimize the time that lights are illuminated.
7. The traditional character of village roads and lanes should be maintained. Urbanisation by the insertion of kerbs and footpaths should be avoided.
8. Residential parking must meet the minimum requirements defined in the Local Plan Annex G (Policy T2)

# Policy BE3: Building Design

1. Design should sympathetically reflect the character of the existing mix of properties within the immediate locality.
2. For buildings of traditional design, particular attention must be paid to roof and fenestration details; low roofs with flying hips and over hanging eaves rather than gable ends. Dormer windows at first floor level and the use of brick arch details would help any new building to blend in with existing buildings.
3. Where modern design is proposed, it must be demonstrated how this complements the traditional form and character described above.
4. Roofing materials that blend in with the existing are preferred and include:
  - Hand-made or clay tiles
  - Natural slate
  - Thatch
  - Flat roofs are discouraged.
  - The use of concrete tiles should be avoided.
5. The preferred materials for use on the façade of the buildings include:
  - Hand-made bricks
  - Cement / lime render painted white or cream.
  - Flint panels
  - Timber framed panels infilled with brick, flint or render.
6. Fenestration to reflect the traditional styles:
  - With small pane casement or sash windows
  - Brick arches over the windows where possible
  - Dormer windows at first floor level, which should match the fenestration of the main property. They should have a pitched rood covered in the same materials as the main roof, with cheeks and face (where applicable) clad in the matching materials.
  - Where materials other than timber are used for windows, these must match traditionally built timber windows.

# Policy BE4: Building Design and Layout within Conservation Areas

## Explanatory Notes:

### Notes for Policy BE4:

Within Nether Wallop Parish there are two conservation areas, one in Middle Wallop and one in Nether Wallop village.

A character appraisal of these areas was carried out and published in 2008 by Test Valley Borough Council. This divides each Conservation Area into several Character Areas each with its own distinct characteristics.

### Notes for Policy BE5 on next page:

The respondents to the village questionnaire said that one of the things they valued most about living in Nether Wallop was that it was an attractive village. It is an undoubted fact that the number and quality of the heritage buildings in the parish contribute to that attraction.

In addition to the requirements in Policy BE3; if development is within a Conservation Area, relevant Key Characteristics as defined in the Wallops Conservation Area Character Appraisal must be reflected in the building design and layout.

The identified character areas and their characteristics are:

### Nether Wallop

- Place Farm, The Mill, St Andrew's Church, Church Road and part of Church Hill
- The Square and parts of High Street and Church Hill
- Heathman Street & Trout Lane
- The Causeway, Five Bells Lane and parts of High Street and Butchers Arms Lane
- The area of land enclosed by Ducks Lane, Five Bells Lane and Butchers Arms Lane
- Winton House and grounds
- Gerrard's Farm

### Middle Wallop

- Settlement either side of the main road to the southwest of the crossroads (Middle Wallop)
- Station Road and the northeast side of Farley Street near the crossroads. This area is excluded as it is in Over Wallop parish.
- The settlement either side of the main road to the southwest of the crossroads (Middle Wallop)
- Haydown Farm (Middle Wallop)

Use [this link](#) to access the Wallops Conservation Area Character Appraisal

## Policy BE5: Protection of locally designated heritage assets

Development which affects a building or structure on the following list of Locally Designated Heritage Assets shall protect, enhance or minimise any impact on the building or structure. This shall be demonstrated using the Historic England conservation values of Historic Value, Aesthetic value, Evidential value and Community value.

Name	Street	Reason for importance to Nether Wallop
Gerrards Farm	Farley Street	An important farm in Nether Wallop until separated from most of its land. Listed as an important building in the Conservation area appraisal
The Mill	Heathman Street	An important building in the history of Nether Wallop. Now headquarters of a fishing company.
The Manor	Heathman Street	Listed as an important building in the Conservation Area appraisal. A Victorian building built on the site of one of the original Manors in Nether Wallop
The Old Chapel	The Square /High St	One of three Chapels in or next to Nether Wallop. The Methodist Chapel no longer exists but is recorded on the SSE Electricity substation site at the junction of High St and Church Hill 20 m from the Old Chapel. Chapel House in Farley Street is listed, but it is in over Wallop on the Boundary with Nether Wallop.
The Forge	Farley Street	On land belonging to Gerrards Farm the Forge is no longer used actively as a forge but has a place in the history of Nether Wallop, particularly in relation to the Farming Community.
The Old School House	Heathman Street	Listed on the Conservation area Appraisal as a building of interest which now belongs to the owners of Fishing Cottage who have restored it sympathetically and use it as an office. It is linked to the educational trust bequeathed to the village by Francis Douce in about 1760

# Policies for the Natural Environment

## Policy NE1: Important Views

### Explanatory Notes:

Consultation with the community established the importance of the natural environment within the parish. Views are an important way in which this environment can be accessed.

The 2020 Public Consultation for this plan gave 92% support to a policy that protected views.

Candidate views were presented as part of this consultation and reviewed following feedback.

Policy NE1 states:

Development proposals shall not block or materially intrude into or detract from the Important Views listed here and identified in Appendix 1.

View 1: Village Green looking SSW

View 2: Village Green & Wallop Brook looking SE

View 3: Danebury Hill Fort from playing fields

View 4: Middle Wallop Airfield from B3084

View 5: Fields east of church looking NW

View 6: St Andrew's Churchyard and The Mill

View 7: Looking NNW towards St Andrew's church

View 8: Entrance to Nether Wallop village from the south

View 9: Wallop Brook looking WNW from Heathman Street / The Causeway junction

View 10: Wallop Brook and fields to the west from Farley Street S of School Lane

View 15: Looking north towards the lake to west of Farley Street often referred to as "Mark Fitcher's lake"

View 16: Field adjacent to Monks

View 17: Green square above High Street

View 18: Nine Mile Water looking upstream from A30

## Policy NE2: Local Green Spaces

### Explanatory Notes:

A Local Green Space is an area of local importance for reason of setting or nature conservation.

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) introduced the concept of Local Green Space designation to provide protection for green areas that are demonstrably special and hold a particular significance for local communities.

A list of candidate sites to be designated as Local Green Space was presented as part of the 2020 public consultation for this plan.

### Policy NE2 states:

The sites listed below and identified in Appendix 1 are designated as Local Green Space.

Site 1: Village Green and Moulands Meadow

Site 2: Recreation Ground and Sports Field

Site 4: St Andrew's Churchyard

Site 5: Simon Gordon's Field, opposite Gerrards Farm, west of Winton House

Site 6: Field east of the church

Site 7: Brook wetlands south of the mill

Site 8: Wallop Airfield

Site 9: Terry Howells' field, the old watercress beds

Site 10: Danebury Hill

Site 11: The Horse Field between Hosketts Lane and Five Bells Lane, and the Horse Field to the south of Five Bells Lane

Site 12: Water meadows along Heathman Street

Site 13: School Playing Field

Site 14: Fields opposite Winton House entrance, north of Farley Street

Site 15: Lake west of Farley Street often referred to as "Mark Futcher's Lake"

Site 16A: Field opposite Haydown Farm

Site 16B: Field next to Haydown Farm

Site 16C: Land next to Winton House

Site 16D: Land opposite Farley Farm

Site 16E: Area opposite Knockwood House

Site 16F: Land next to Cob Cottage

Site 17: Field to west of Fifehead Manor

Site 18: Fields north of Trout Lane

Site 19: The green square above High Street

Site 20: Dene Farm and surrounding fields

Site 21: Nine Mile Water

Site 22: Corner of Wisdom Lane and Jesmond Cottage corner plot.

Site 23: Cow pasture near Mark Flutcher's Farm

Site 24: Fields below and adjacent to Monks

Site 25: Fields between Berry Court Farm and the playing fields

Site 26: Copse on the corner of Wisdom Lane and Heathman Street

Site 27: Field adjacent to the north eastern boundary of playing field

# Policy NE3: Environmental Protection and Enhancement of the Wallop Brook

## Explanatory Notes:

A main feature of Nether Wallop and Over Wallop villages is the Wallop Brook which meanders for over 3 miles from its source in Over Wallop until it leaves Nether Wallop parish to the south. The Brook and its valley gave the original villages their linear characteristics.

Policy NE3 seeks to protect the Wallop Brook and its characteristics in accordance with feedback from public consultations.

Development proposals must:

1. Protect or enhance wildlife habitats and biodiversity of Wallop Brook and its associated riparian environment, including creating link between habitats to improve connectivity.
2. Maintain and enhance the key characteristic associated with the Wallop Brook, including braided channels, drainage ditches, mill streams and pools, weirs and leats.
3. Retain, protect and, where appropriate, restore historic bridges to enhance the sense of place of crossing points over the Wallop Brook.
4. Avoid adverse effects on the Wallop Brook. Proposals with a deleterious effect which cannot either be

avoided or adequately mitigated will be refused.

5. Provide a suitable long term management plan for any development that will have a neutral or positive impact on the important habitats associated with the Wallop Brook.

# Policies for the Community

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## Policy C1: Community services, facilities, infrastructure and recreational open space

### Explanatory Notes:

Public consultations showed strong support for the protection of community assets and infrastructure.

The purpose of this policy is to identify assets of importance to the community as Community Assets.

The following are identified as Community Assets:

- Saint Andrew's Church and graveyard
- The Wallop Parishes Hall
- Nether Wallop Village Hall
- Playing field, tennis courts and children's playground.
- Nether Wallop Village Green
- The George Pub
- Pinchbecks Village Shop
- Wallop Primary School
- Five Bells Public House

# Community Aspirations

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During the preparation of this plan, the following Community Aspirations have been identified:

- Reduce the carbon footprint of the parish to net zero emissions by 2050 in line with national legislation.
  - Cap current levels of carbon emissions at 2023 levels.
  - Develop an entire parish plan to offset all carbon emissions in order to achieve net zero by 2050.
- Create wildlife corridors.
- Supporting diversification of farms to ensure economic viability.
- Support new employment within the parish that does not conflict with the Objectives in this plan.
- Provide public electric vehicle charging facilities.
- Re-open the Five Bells Public House.
- Ensuring compliance with speed limits within the parish.
- Regarding the Wallop Brook
  - Improve access to and interpretation of the historic features of the Wallop Brook, so that the public can visit and understand them.
  - Restore features such as water meadows and mills to a working state for commercial or educational purposes.

# Appendices

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Appendix 1 – Local Green Spaces and Important Views

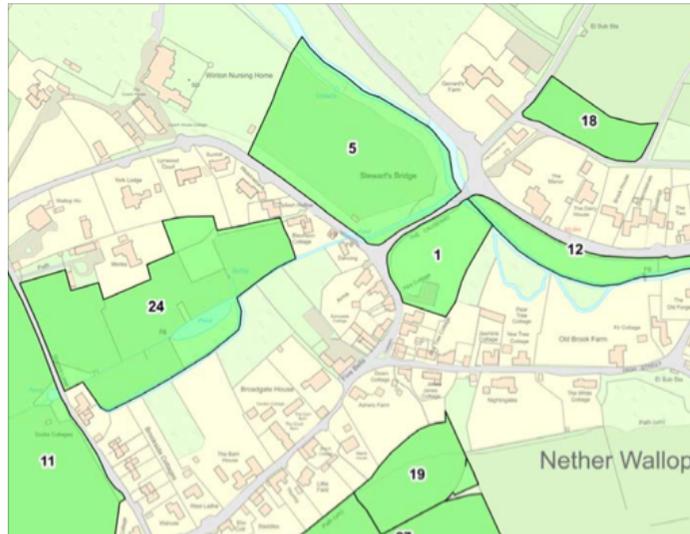
Appendix 2 - Nether Wallop Local Heritage List

Appendix 3 – Evidence base

# Appendix 1: Local Green Spaces and Important Views

## Site 1: Village Green and Moulands Meadow

The village green is at the heart of the village and provides an attractive recreational area for walking/playing and for organised village events. This space is "... the most significant open space within Nether Wallop" according to the Wallops Conservation Area Character Appraisal. At the heart of the village, it significantly enhances the local character of the village and provides an attractive backdrop to the built environment of the village and the listed properties that face the green. Being adjacent to the Wallop brook and planted attractively with willow and other trees, it enhances the biodiversity of the area.



## View 1: Village Green

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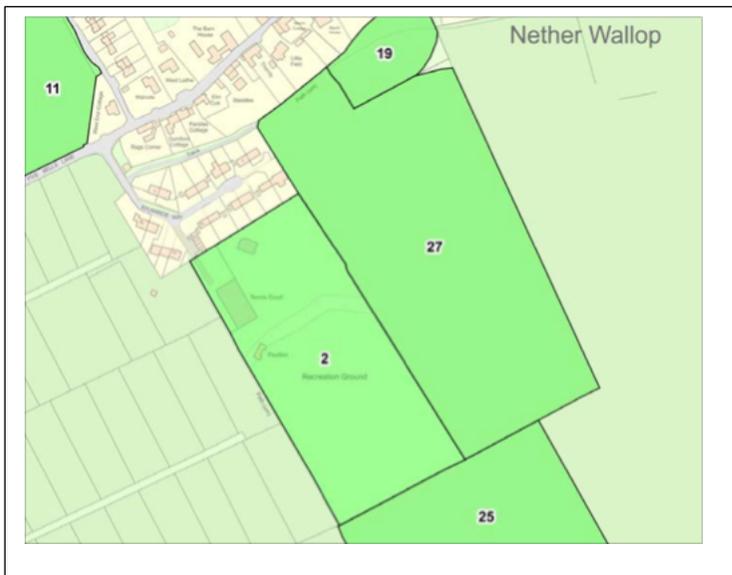
Direction: SSW



## Site 2: Recreation Ground and Sports Field

The recreation ground and the playing fields are a rectangular area bounded in the north west by a row of houses on Aylwards Way. The area is bounded on the other three sides by pasture and agricultural land.

The recreation and sports field contains a pavilion, tennis courts, football pitches, adult exercise equipment and a children's zip wire. These facilities are used on a regular basis by the community for sports activities and village community events such as Summer Fêtes.



## View 3: Recreation Ground towards Danebury Hill Fort

Location: SU29876 36045

Direction: ENE



## Site 4: St Andrew's Churchyard

The churchyard surrounding St. Andrew's church and the graveyard that lie to the south and east of the church.

The churchyard and graveyard provide a tranquil setting for the historic church and permit the church to be viewed in an appropriate unobstructed setting, which is in line with the overall historic character of the village.

The spaces provide long distance views over the downland areas to the south and east of the church yard, which are a key feature of the village environment. St Andrew's church and the churchyard — including the pyramidal obelisk in the churchyard — are the most prominent features in the eastern part of the village and the Conservation Area.



## View 6: St Andrew's Churchyard and The Mill

Location: SU30378 136363

Direction: E



## Site 5: Simon Gordon's Field, opposite Gerrards Farm, west of Winton House

A field of open pasture, bounded to the north east by the Wallop Brook and Farley Street, to the south west by Five Bells Lane and to the south east by the Causeway. The north west boundary is formed by the grounds around Winton House. The north west boundary of the field contains an area of mixed woodland on the banks of the brook.

The area forms an area of pasture at the centre of the village and on the banks of the Brook, which maintains the rural nature and feel of the village. This parkland setting is a significant open space which enhances the tranquil nature of the village and the overall setting of the Conservation Area. This enhances the rural character of the area and provides a haven for biodiversity for the adjacent Wallop Brook.



## View 9: Wallop Brook looking towards Simon Gordon's field

Location: SU29993 36636

Direction: NW



## Site 6: Field east of the church

Field that is bounded to the east by the Wallop Brook and Heathman Street and to the west by Church Hill. The southern boundary is formed by a track that runs uphill in a westerly direction from Peacock Water, a ford across the brook up to Church Hill. The field rises gradually from the south west corner to the northern boundary of the field made up by the churchyard and St Andrews church.

The field provides a view from Heathman Street and the areas around the Wallop Brook, looking up towards the church, which will have changed little since the church was built nearly a thousand years ago. This unique vista supports a key element of the local character of the village (long distance views and respect for the historic plan form and layout of the village) and provides a unique view of the historic St Andrews church.



## View 5: Fields east of the church

Location: SU30386 36315

Direction: NW



## Site 7: Brook wetlands south of the mill

This is the first view of the village as approached from the south. It is iconic in nature due to the clear sighting of the Wallop Brook which runs through the village and is central to its character. The view also is the main view of the 13th century church — one of the village's key features and a principal historic landmark.

The Wallop Brook along this stretch varies in character and scale as is typical through the village. The dominant pattern of vegetation is a diverse mix of flora and fauna with many willows dominating the line of the brook. The mill is also clearly visible from this location forming the natural end to the village.



## View 7: Brook wetlands towards St Andrew's church

Location: SU30617 36078 Direction: NNE



## View 8: Entrance to Nether Wallop village from the south towards the mill

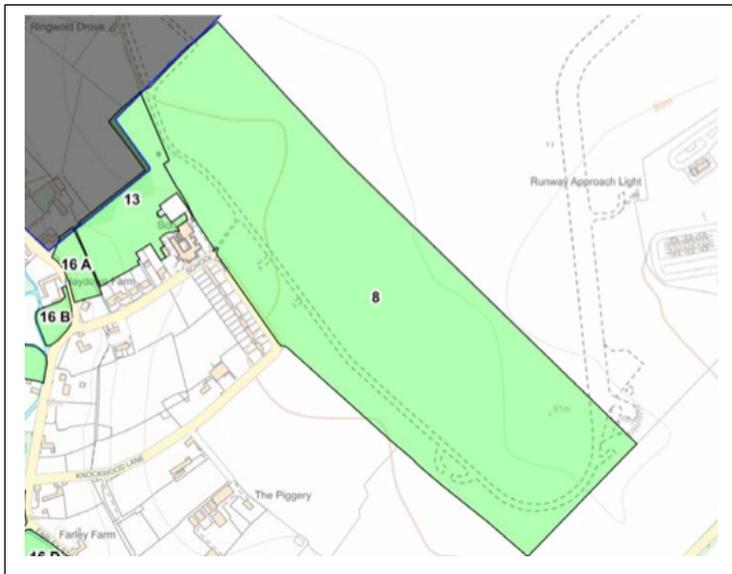
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## Site 8: Wallop Airfield

The Army Air Corps base the north of the village. This is a large mainly grassed area which houses the air base but also the Army Air Museum on the north of the base

The air base is outside the village and borders the north eastern edge. This is historically an important area with strong roots bedded in the community since and before the Second World War — an important landmark.



## View 4: Wallop Airfield from B3084

Location: SU28995 36887

Direction: NE



## Site 9: Terry Howells' field, the old watercress beds

A clear pasture area to the north east of the village bordering Farley Street and the Wallop Brook.

This farmland area has historically had a number of uses including water beds and farming pigs. It is typical of a green space dividing residential areas found throughout the village.

Approaching from the north this is one of the first sights of the village and the Wallop Brook beyond. The site is of permanent pasture with patches of woodland — mostly elder — along the Wallop Brook with hedgerows beyond.

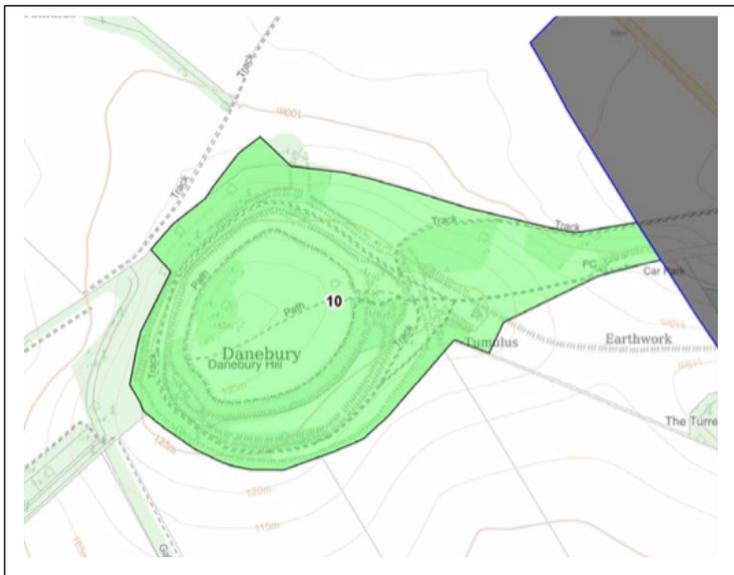


## Site 10: Danebury Hill

An Iron Age hill fort approximately 1.5 kms to the east of the village. This is a raised hill with the clear remains of the fort.

Danebury Hill Fort is typical of southern England where a number of Iron Age hill forts can be found. A popular spot for locals walking dogs and spending time with families but also this fort draws in many from outside the area as well as many school visits.

Typical of the area with an abundance of large specimen trees as well as a great variety of flora and fauna including hedgerows, poplar and alder. As a protected site this area is particularly unspoilt by the intrusion of roads and modern suburbanising influences.



## Site 11: The Horse Field between Hosketts Lane and Five Bells Lane, and the Horse Field to the south of Five Bells Lane

The fields bordering the footpath running between Five Bells Lane and Hosketts Lane, right in the heart of the village.

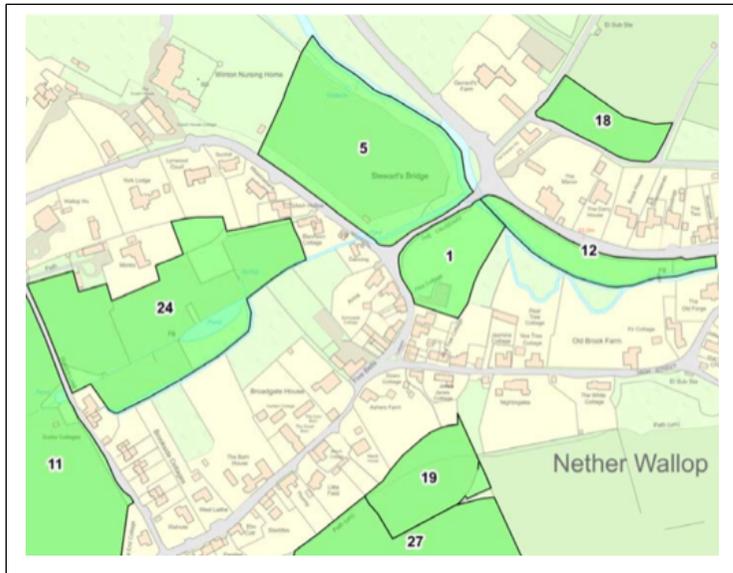
This comparatively large open field is most often seen by ramblers and dog walkers and by the two lanes entering the village. This is a feature of many of the entrances to the village which are marked by many open spaces.



## Site 12: Water meadows along Heathman Street

This grassed pasture land is bordered by the Wallop Brook and by Heathman street, the main thoroughfare through the village.

An area marked for its beauty, this space and view is the very essence of the village and seen by all who pass through and live here. the very heart of the village bordering the village green and prominent to anybody passing through the village. The area is on the edge of the Wallop Brook and is lined with willow trees as well as significant mature trees which form an important backdrop to the village on the valley sides. It is typical of one of the green spaces dividing the residential areas. The space is also surrounded by key characteristic buildings and landmarks in the village including cob walls, thatched cottages and brick and flint walls.



## View 2: Water meadows & Wallop Brook adjacent to Village Green

Location: SU29997 36595

Direction: SE



## Site 13: School Playing Field

The school playing field to the north of the school, bordering the school and the air base.

Part of the local school and therefore the community, this area next to the school is the principal recreational space for school children to be able to play, take exercise and have breaks in a close and safe environment without the need to leave the school grounds.

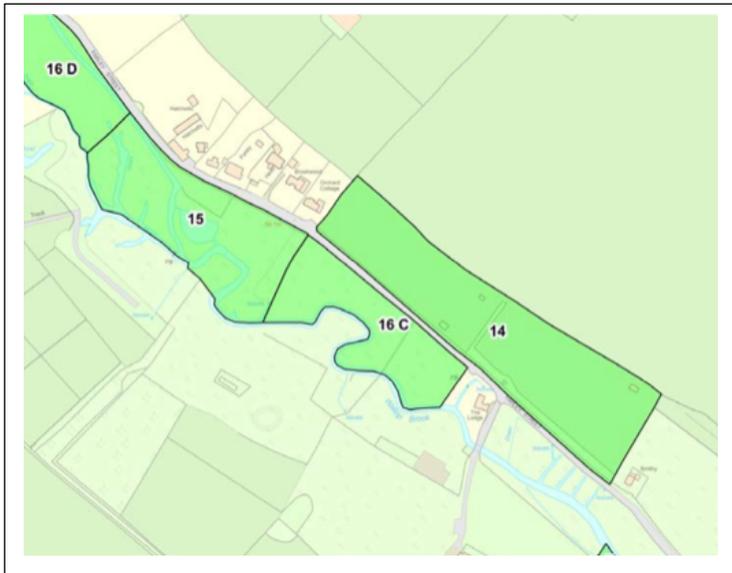


## Site 14: Fields opposite Winton House entrance, north of Farley Street

Fields that lie to the north east of Farley Street and are opposite Winton House nursing home. It rises up to meet open farmland and is currently used for grazing horses.

The field is one of the plots that rises out of the valley floor up into hillside and on into open fields, which is characteristic of the village. Currently used for horse grazing the plot is bordered by some significant mature trees with alder and poplar also in evidence.

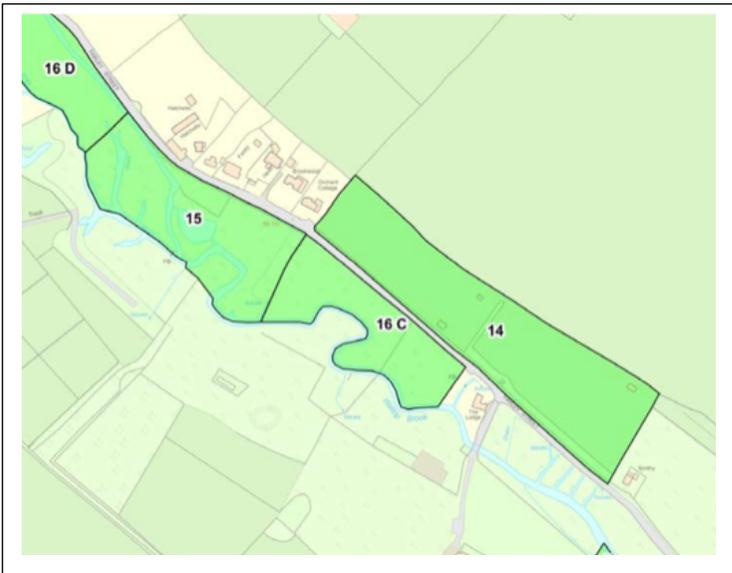
Fenced by mature hedgerows this green space is typical of the areas dividing the variety of architecture in the village with Gerrards Farm to one end and the old Police House to the other.



## Site 15: Lake the West of Farley Street often referred to as "Mark Futcher's lake"

A mixture of field, wood and a pond, bounded to the north east by Farley Street and the south by Winton House.

The area is an attractive opening containing a pond bounded by mature trees. It contributes to the strong sense of enclosure characteristic of the village formed by the well-established hedgerows with mature trees. The pond and accompanying Wallop Brook is a source of biodiversity supporting wildlife. An area typical of the village retaining its less urbanised character



## View 15: "Mark Futcher's lake" from the South

Location: SU29340 37264

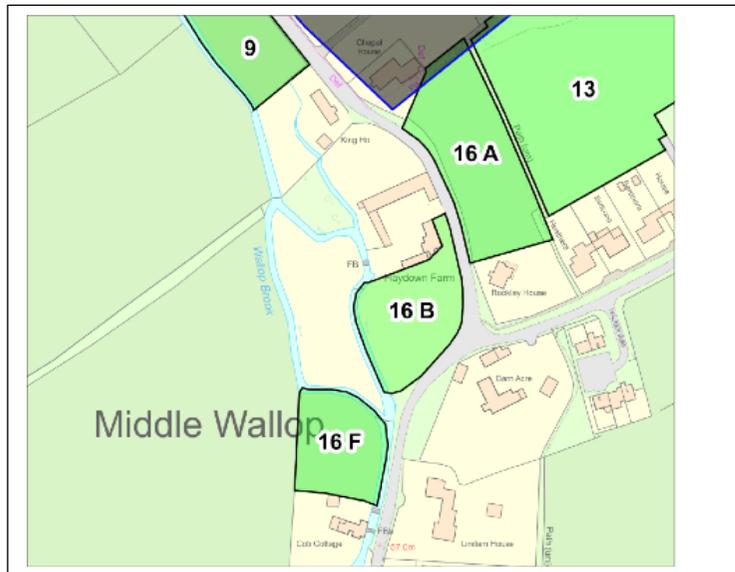
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## Site 16A: Field opposite Haydown Farm

A piece of pasture land bounded to the west by Farley Street and to the north by Chapel House with a public footpath to the east. It is used for grazing sheep.

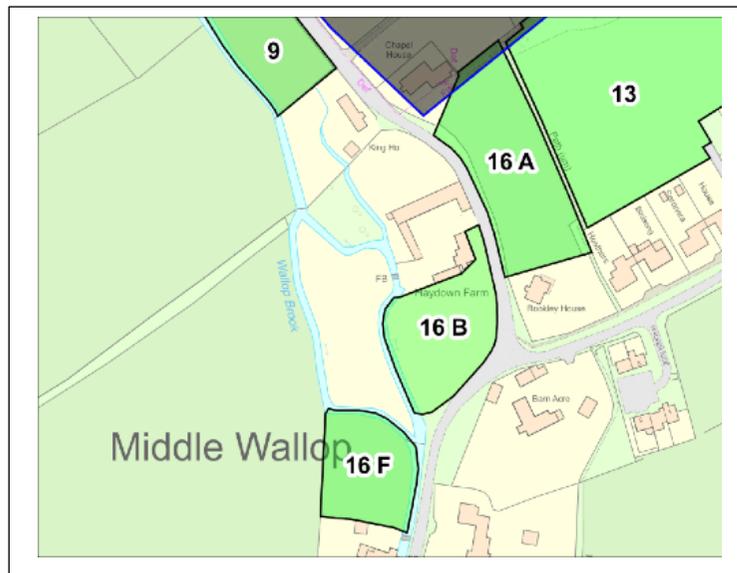
The field belongs to Haydown Farm, which is the oldest building in the Conservation Area dating from the early 16th century and forms part of the farm complex's historic setting. The grazing sheep contribute to the bucolic nature of the village.



## Site 16B: Field next to Haydown Farm

Field bounded by Farley Street to the east and Haydown Farm Barns to the north. The Wallop Brook lies to the west and flows due south.

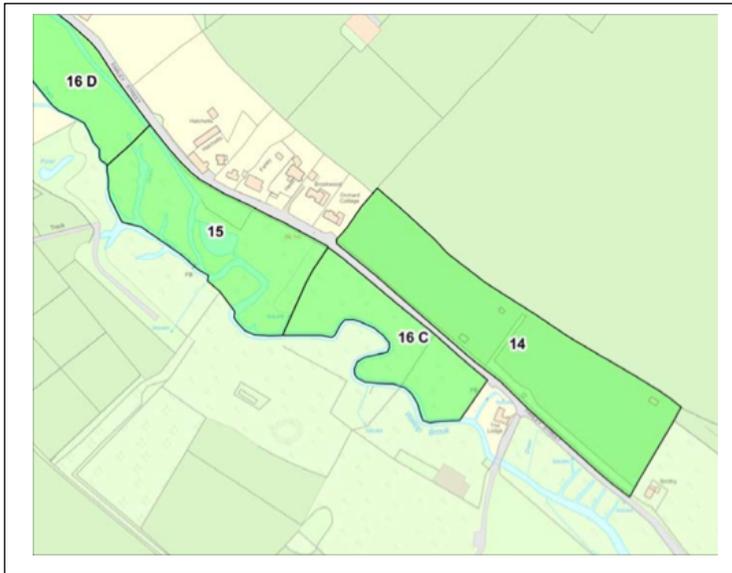
Important area of open space and forms part of the historic setting of Haydown Farm. The "u-shaped" 18th century barn is listed Grade 2 and the hedgerows which are characteristic of the village form the boundary site with Farley Street



## Site 16C: Land next to Winton House

A densely wooded area with Winton House nursing home lying to the south and bounded by Farley Street to the north west. Wallop Brook flows along its north eastern border towards the south east.

There is a significant area of mature trees associated with the parkland of the 19th century Winton House which is grade 2 listed. The Wallop Brook is incorporated within it and is supporting wildlife and biodiversity.



## Site 16D: Land opposite Farley Farm

Open field bounded to the north east by Farley Street and to the north by Bent Street. The Wallop Brook flows along its north eastern border to the south.

The field is characterised by hedgerows and associated hedgerow trees which are an important survival of the agrarian history of the village. The Wallop Brook is a key source of biodiversity supporting many types of wildlife and kingfishers are particularly seen in this area.



## Site 16E: Area opposite Knockwood House

Small area of woodland bounded by Wallop Brook to the west, Farley Street to the east and Bent Street to the south.

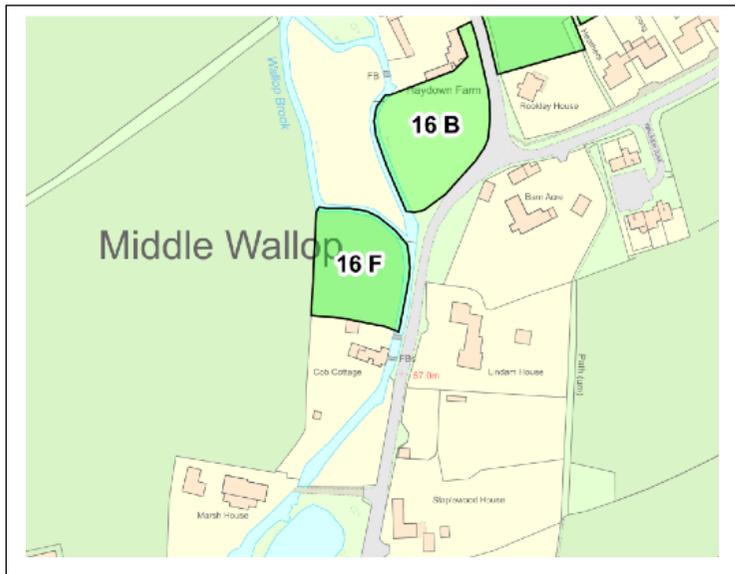
A collection of trees concentrated along the Wallop Brook course that are characteristic of the village and opening into pasture land to the west.



## Site 16F: Land next to Cob Cottage

Open pasture land bounded to the east by Farley Street and to the north by Haydown Farm. The Wallop Brook flows along its eastern border due south. It is pasture land for grazing cows.

Pasture land that contains a watercourse and has a downland backdrop with long distance views. Contributes to the historic landscape setting of the Conservation Area.



## View 10: Land next to Cob Cottage

Location: SU29377 37448

Direction: W



## Site 17: Field to south west of Fifehead Manor

Arable field bound by the A343 to the south east and Station Road to the south west. It has a public footpath running along its north eastern border.

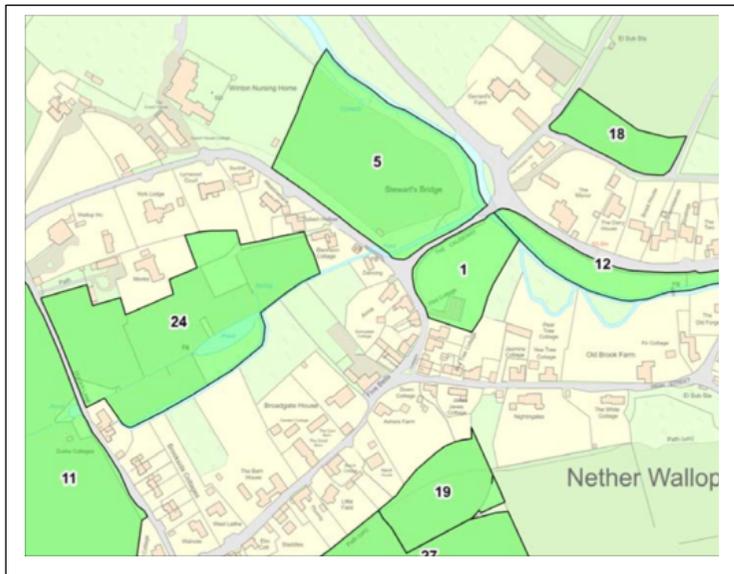
This field provides separation between the built environment of the Middle Wallop crossroads which is a conservation area, and the built environment along Station Road.



## Site 18: Fields north of Trout Lane

Farmland comprising of open downland and trees that rises up and away from the village, bounded on its western side by Jerretts Lane, the southern side by Trout Lane. A public footpath intersects it north to south and runs along Trout Lane.

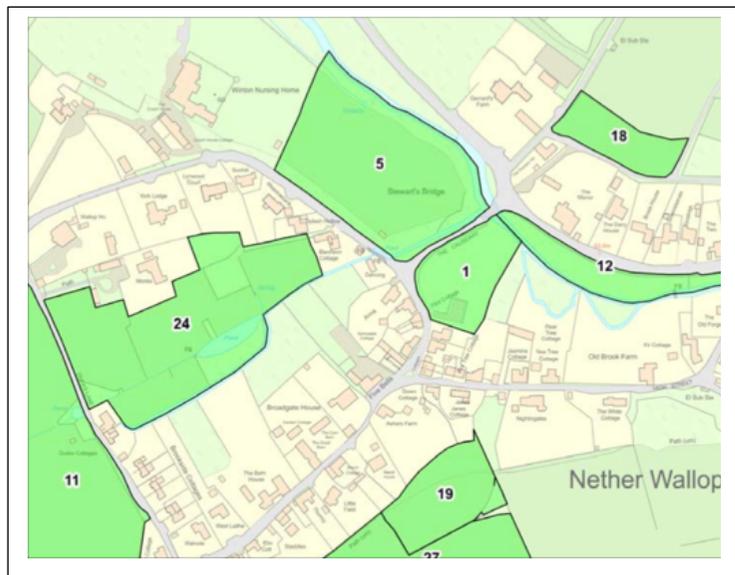
The area is of distinct rural character with a backdrop of mature trees, downland and long distance views to the north. It is an open space that helps create a sense of place.



## Site 19: The green square above High Street

A field to the south of Ashers Farm with a public footpath intersecting the middle of the field in an east to west direction and connecting the recreation ground with the High Street.

A field bounded by well-established hedgerows and mature trees which contributes to the strong sense of enclosure characteristic of the village. It is frequently used by dog walkers.



## View 17: Green square above High Street

Location: SU29988 36370

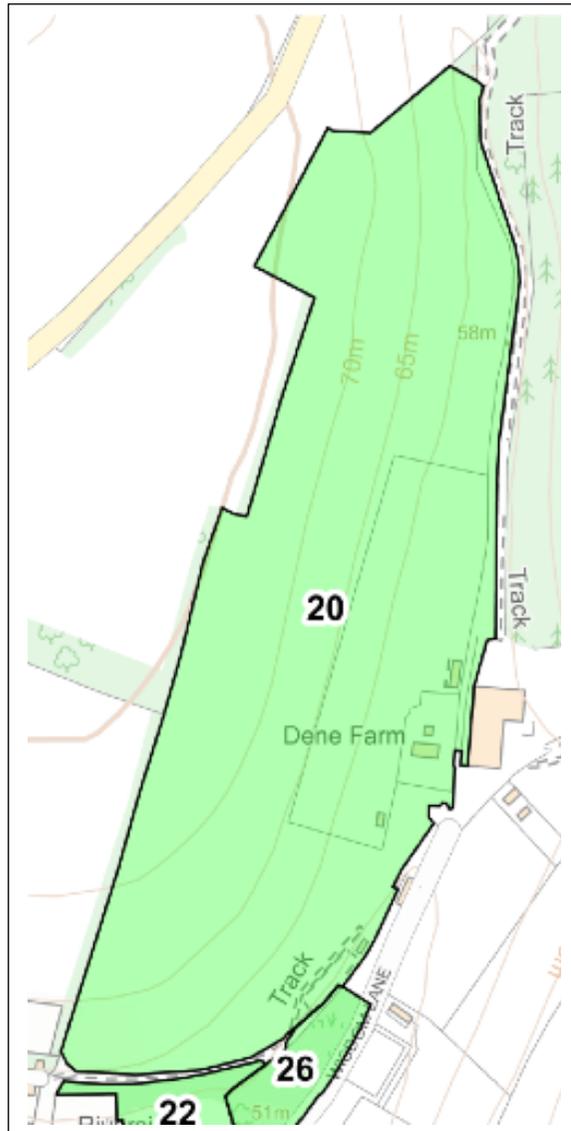
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## Site 20: Dene Farm and surrounding fields

Arable farmland including wooded copses that lie to the north, west and east of Dene Farm which is situated at the northern end of Wisdom Lane and surrounded by footpaths.

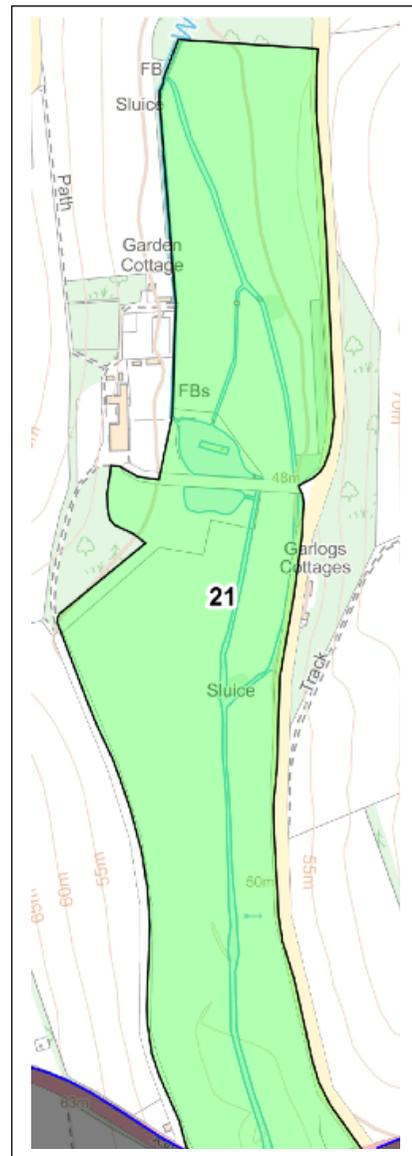
Agricultural land with mature hedgerow boundaries and mature trees forming backdrops to the village on the valley side. It incorporates open spaces creating a sense of place.



## Site 21: Nine Mile Water

Nile Mile begins at the crossroads with Broughton on A30. Nine Mile is sweeping meadow and woodland that sits at the foot of historic Garlogs. The Wallop Brook flows through the whole of Nine Mile onwards to Broughton and can be viewed throughout the green space.

Within the Domesday Book, it is mentioned that Nether Wallop has nine water mills and this nine mile stretch of the Wallop Brook dates back to that time. This historic site is one of the iconic entrances to the village and walkers and drivers are afforded wonderful views the Wallop Brook with its rich biodiversity and mature parkland woods. The areas is particularly known for seeing herons, egrets and kingfishers along its banks along with a reported otter.



## View 18: Nine Mile Water looking upstream from A30

Location: SU30632 34850

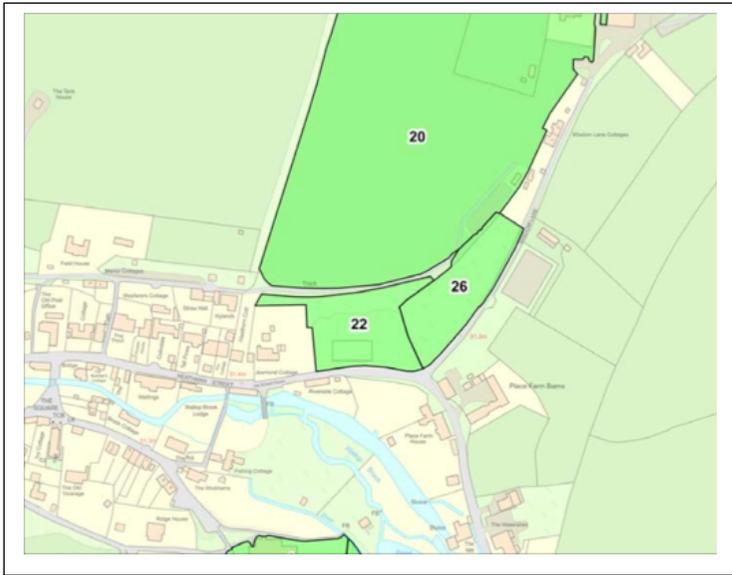
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## Site 22: Corner of Wisdom Lane and Jesmond Cottage corner plot.

This is an often waterlogged, collection of trees and scrub land. There is an electricity substation in next door paddock.

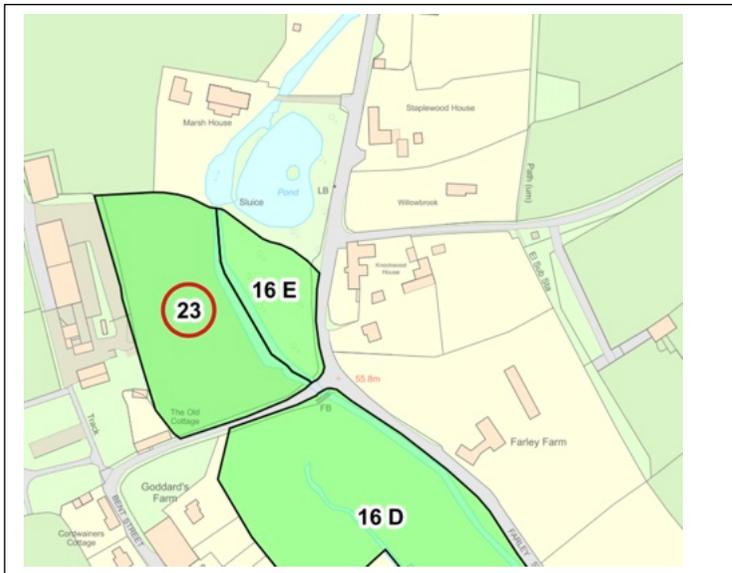
This land is surrounded by mature hedging characteristic of the area. The ground adjacent to Heathman Street is often flooded due to the rising water in the Wallop Brook and local springs which rise in high rainy season.



## Site 23: Cow pasture near Mark Flutcher's Farm

This cow pasture is a lovely pastoral land bordered by native trees and hedging.

This agricultural land is part of an historic working farm within the village. It is a linear riparian cow meadow characteristic of the parish providing rich pasture for cows and wonderful habitat for waterfowl, wildlife and particularly lovely views bordering on to the Wallop Brook. The hedging is mature and diverse and interspersed with mature trees.





## Site 25: Fields between Berry Court Farm and the playing fields

These fields have a much used footpath running between the sports fields and Berry Court Farm and Church Lane. The fields are used for seasonal crops, through which the designated footpath passes.

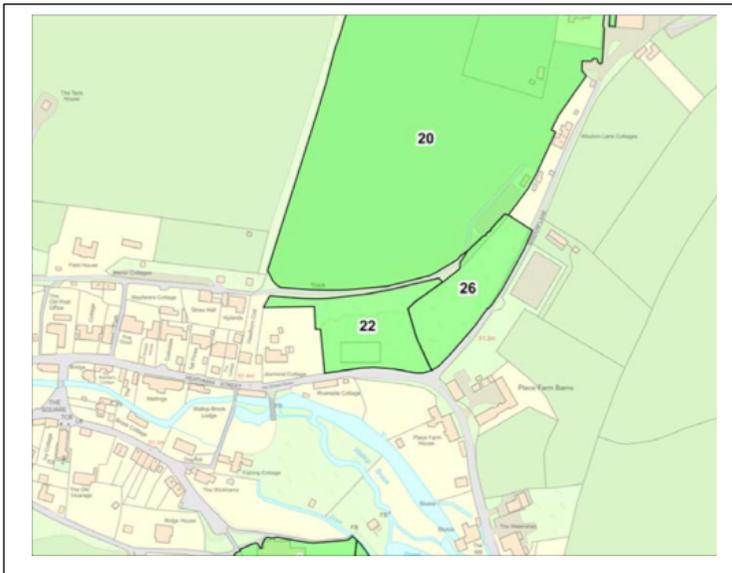
These arable fields are one of the main walking routes for village walkers and dog walkers.

They are particularly flat and afford the walker extensive views across the chalk valley towards Broughton, the Tytherleys, Chattis Hill and Danebury Hill fort. Occasionally, hares can be seen in the field and the fields are bounded by mature mixed native hedgerows characteristic of the area. There are some set aside margins which often have pollinator sunflowers or corn for protection of birds. From Berry Court Farm, walkers can travel further on the footpath to Broughton across the agricultural land beyond.



## Site 26: Copse on the corner of Wisdom Lane and Heathman Street

This copse of mature trees provides a valuable habitat for small birds and less common species such as tree creepers, nuthatches, greater spotted woodpeckers and blackcaps which are often spotted there. Its importance has increased following the recent felling of mature aspens along Heathman Street. The area and the trees also absorb water in times of flooding. Finally the trees stand at the entrance to the village from the South and reinforce the rural nature of the village.



## Site 27: Field adjacent to the north eastern boundary of playing field

This field is viewed as part of the footpath running behind some of the homes at the heart of the village. It is agricultural in nature and bordered by native hedging.

This agricultural land is often used for pasture growing and sheep. It is bordered by mature native hedgerows and, on one shorter edge, it has a much used footpath and, on another longer edge, is the boundary with the village sports field.



## Appendix 2: Nether Wallop Local Heritage List

There are 80 listed buildings in Nether Wallop which are listed below. Details of the listings can be found at <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing>

The listed buildings include:

- 77 Grade II listed buildings (including structures, such as 2 milestones and some Granary Storehouses)
- 1 Grade II\* listed buildings - Fifehead Manor
- 2 Grade I listed buildings - St Andrew's Church and the C15 Barn near Berry Court Farm

In addition, there are 6 buildings which are not listed but are of significant interest within the Parish. These buildings are referenced in Policy BE5 and are also listed below.

### LISTED BUILDINGS IN THE PARISH

Listing Ref.	Name	Grade	Date of listing
1093100	SUMMERHOUSE ABOUT 30 METRES NORTH WEST OF BROADGATE FARM HOUSE AND WALLING ATTACHED	II	01/07/1988
1093132	BROADGATE FARM HOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1093133	BARN 10 METRES SOUTH WEST OF BROADGATE FARM HOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1093134	BARN 50 METRES SOUTH WEST OF BROADGATE FARM HOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1093135	ASHERS FARMHOUSE	II	13/08/1981

1093136	BEECH COTTAGE	II	29/05/1957
1093137	THORNLEY HOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1093138	ELM COTTAGE	II	29/05/1957
1093139	DURNFORD COTTAGE AND PANTILES	II	27/11/1984
1093140	RAGS CORNER	II	29/05/1957
1093141	THE TROUT	II	29/05/1957
1093142	MANOR COTTAGES	II	27/11/1984
1093143	STRAW HALL	II	29/05/1957
1093144	JANE'S COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1093145	JASMINE COTTAGE	II	29/05/1957
1093146	THE OLD FORGE	II	27/11/1984
1093147	STABLE BLOCK 10 METRES SOUTH WEST OF WINTON HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1093148	IVY COTTAGE, SHILOH	II	29/05/1957
1093149	BERRY COURT FARMHOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1093150	STABLE BLOCK AND SERVICE RANGE TO NORTH OF GARLOGS	II	29/05/1957
1093165	FIFEHEAD MANOR HOTEL	II*	29/05/1957
1093166	BREWERY HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1093167	OLD COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1093168	BARN IMMEDIATELY EAST OF THE OLD FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1093169	THE OLD FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1093170	DANE COTTAGE, OFFICE OF P E J MOULAND	II	29/05/1957

1093171	FISHING COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1093172	MONKS	II	27/11/1984
1093173	BARN RANGE 15 METRES NORTH OF HAYDOWN FARM HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1093174	HATCHETTS FARM HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1093175	STABLE, IMMEDIATELY EAST OF HATCHETTS FARM HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1156670	MILESTONE 50 METRES EAST OF SIDE ROAD TO KENT'S WOOD ON HORSESHOE HILL	II	27/11/1984
1156675	MILESTONE 50 METRES EAST OF BORDER SERVICE STATION ON NORTH SIDE OF ROAD	II	27/11/1984
1156689	BREWERY FARM COTTAGE  CLOVER COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1156703	BREWERY COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1156707	BARN 20 METRES NORTH WEST OF THE OLD FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1156738	HONEY COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1156755	ASHTON COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1156767	SUNSHINE COTTAGES	II	29/05/1957
1156773	WICKHAMS	II	27/11/1984
1156788	MONUMENT TO FRANCIS DOUCE 5 METRES WEST OF ST ANDREW'S CHURCH	II	27/11/1984
1156804	HAYDOWN FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1156815	STAPLEWOOD	II	27/11/1984
1156899	LITTLE MALT, THE MALTINGS	II	29/05/1957
1156911	WAYFARERS	II	27/11/1984

1156941	DOWN COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1156947	MALLOWS	II	29/05/1957
1156967	YEW TREE COTTAGE	II	29/05/1957
1156978	BLENHEIM COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1156983	WINTON HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1156996	STABLE WITH WALL ONE SIDE AND GATES TO THE OTHER 15 METRES NORTH OF OLD VICARAGE	II	29/05/1957
1157018	GARLOGS	II	29/05/1957
1157030	GARLOGS COTTAGES	II	27/11/1984
1302584	BARN 15 METRES NORTH OF BERRY COURT FARMHOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1302610	1, 2 AND 3, THE SQUARE	II	29/05/1957
1302622	PLACE FARMHOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1302675	OLD BUTCHER'S COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1302685	BARN IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF HATCHETTS FARM HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1302743	BREWERY STORE 5 METRES SOUTH WEST OF BREWERY HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1302746	BARN AND STABLES, 10 METRES EAST THE OLD FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1339418	MILESTONE 40 METRES WEST OF JUNCTION WITH B3084 SOUTH, ON NORTH SIDE OF ROAD	II	27/11/1984
1339419	L SHAPED BARN RANGE 15 METRES SOUTH OF BREWERY HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1339420	CORDWAINERS COTTAGE	II	27/11/1984
1339421	THE OLD BUTCHERS ARMS	II	27/11/1984
1339422	HALFWAY STORES, SUNNY SIDE COTTAGES	II	29/05/1957

1339423	CHURCH OF ST ANDREW	I	29/05/1957
1339424	KNOCKWOOD FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1339425	GRANARY IMMEDIATELY NORTH WEST OF HATCHETTS FARM HOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1339445	FIVE BELLS PUBLIC HOUSE	II	29/05/1957
1339446	OLD THATCH	II	29/05/1957
1339447	THATCHED WALL RUNNING EAST AND WEST OF STRAW HALL THEN TURNING SOUTH	II	27/11/1984
1339448	COTTAGE AND GARDEN WALL IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF PLACE FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1339449	OLD BROOK FARMHOUSE	II	27/11/1984
1339450	DANCING GREEN	II	13/08/1981
1339451	THE OLD VICARAGE	II	29/05/1957
1339452	BARN 40 METRES EAST OF BERRY COURT FARMHOUSE	I	27/11/1984
1339468	GRANARY AT SU 3003 3663, APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES TO NORTH WEST OF THE MANOR	II	18/04/1990
1380236	BARN ABOUT 20 METRES EAST OF WALLOP HOUSE	II	19/04/2000

#### UNLISTED BUILDING OF IMPORTANCE IN NETHER WALLOP

Name	Street	Reason for importance to Nether Wallop
Gerrards Farm	Farley Street	Not listed but an important farm in NW until separated from most of its land. Mentioned as an important building in the Conservation area appraisal
The Mill	Heathman Street	Not listed but important in the history of Nether Wallop. Now headquarters of a fishing company.

The Manor	Heathman Street	Not listed but mentioned as an important building in the Conservation Area appraisal. A Victorian building built on the site of one of the original Manors in Nether Wallop
The Old Chapel	The Square/High St	Not listed but one of 3 Chapels in or next to Nether Wallop. The Methodist Chapel no longer exists but is recorded on the SSE Electricity substation site at the junction of High St and Church Hill 20 m from the Old Chapel. Chapel House in Farley Street is listed, but it is in over Wallop on the Boundary with Nether Wallop.
The Forge	Farley Street	On land belonging to Gerrards Farm the Forge is no longer used actively as a forge but has a place in the history of Nether Wallop, particularly in relation to the Farming Community.
The Old School House	Heathman Street	Listed on the Conservation area Appraisal as a building of interest which now belongs to the owners of Fishing Cottage who have restored it sympathetically and use it as an office. It is linked to the educational trust bequeathed to the village by Francis Douce in about 1760

# Appendix 3: Evidence base

## Gathering input

Input to this plan has been gathered through the following public consultations and their feedback:

[2019 questionnaire to households](#)

[2019 questionnaire feedback](#)

[Public consultation 1 – Jan 10 2020](#)

[Public consultation 2 – Aug 28 2020](#)

[2020 consultation feedback](#)

## Developing our Objectives

Feedback from the consultations has been used to develop this plan's Objectives.

The following list shows the links between consultation questions and Objectives:

### Objective: Protect & enhance the Parish's Built and Natural Environment and Character

- 2019 Q7: Its an attractive place rated #1

- 2019 Q10: Rural green space rated #1, Attractive Village rated #2
- 2019 Q12: Loss of countryside #1 concern
- 2019 Q35: Wallop Brook #1 importance for Character, Green spaces #2, Conservation Area #3
- 2020 Q4: Maintaining character
- 2020 Q22: Draft policy HWB3 Maintaining Tranquillity, 89% approval
- 2020 Q7: Draft policy VE2 Views, 92% approval
- 2020 Q8: Draft policy VE3 Local Green Space 86% approval

### Objective: Protect, enhance and ensure access to Community Resources and Public spaces

- 2019 Q10: Friendly Community rated #1
- 2019 Q11: Public House rated #1 improvement

- 2020 Q12: Draft policy WB2 Cultural and Spiritual role of Wallop Brook, 79% approval
- 2020 Q13: Draft policy CS1 Support for proposals supporting Community Spirit, 92% approval
- 2020 Q15: Draft policy CS3 Protection of Community Infrastructure, 87% approval
- 2020 Q18: Draft policy HWB1 Improving walking links, 66% approval
- 2020 Q19: Draft policy HWB2 Countryside Access 89% approval

### Objective: Meet the future Housing needs of the Parish for market and affordable homes

- 2019 Q12: Expansion targeted at high incomes #3 concern
- 2019 Q17: Private housing rated #1
- 2019 Q20: Priorities for new homes: #1 low cost/starter homes, #2 bungalows. 4/5 bed house = correct amount already

**Objective: Protect the rich Historic Environment including Heritage and non-Heritage assets**

- 2020 Q4: includes protection of historic environment

**Objective: Ensure high-quality Development through appropriate design, details and use of materials**

- 2020 Q5: Draft policy VE1 Design Quality, 92% support
- 2020 Q23: Draft policy HWB4 Renewable Energy & the Resource and Energy Efficiency of New Buildings, 85% approval

**Objective: Protect and enhance Biodiversity**

- 2020 Q10: Feedback on importance of Wallop Brook
- 2020 Q11: Draft Policy WB1 Protection of Wallop Brook, 88% approval

**Objective: Support Employment within the Parish**

- 2019 Q7: Work rated #3
- 2019 Q35: Working farms in and surrounding the village

- 2020 Q14: Draft policy CS2 Protection of Existing Employment uses, 77% approval

## Using Policies to achieve Objectives

The policies in this plan are designed to help achieve the Objectives.

The following list shows how policies relate to Objectives:

**Objective: Protect & enhance the Parish's Built and Natural Environment and Character**

Policies: BE1, BE2, BE3, BE4, NE1, NE2, NE3, NE4

**Objective: Protect, enhance and ensure access to Community Resources and Public spaces**

Policies: BE1, NE2, C1

**Objective: Meet the future Housing needs of the Parish for market and affordable homes**

Policy: BE1

**Objective: Protect the rich Historic Environment including Heritage and non-Heritage assets**

Policies: BE4, BE5

**Objective: Ensure high-quality Development through appropriate design, details and use of materials**

Policies: BE2, BE3

**Objective: Protect and enhance Biodiversity**

Policy: NE3

**Objective: Support Employment within the Parish**

Policy: C2