



NETHER ALDERLEY LOOKING FORWARD

PARISH PLAN 2014



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On behalf of The Nether Alderley Parish Council I would like to pass on our most grateful thanks and appreciation for all the hard work that has gone into the process to develop this document, our Parish Plan.

This document, produced by a dedicated team of volunteers from the Parish, has set out the results of a detailed questionnaire, which will provide guidance to the Parish Council when we have to consider a variety of issues that constantly arise.

The Plan has engaged with those who live in Nether Alderley in a way that has engendered enthusiasm and imagination in the community for the future protection and care of our beautiful, rural parish. This was particularly evident at the well attended public meeting held in November 2013 and also in the very positive response to the formation of new and dynamic groups that will take the identified priorities forward.

The Parish Council was delighted to support the initiative to produce this Parish Plan and will continue to support the various working groups in their efforts to implement various parts of the plan going forward.

1.0 Profile of the Parish

1.1 History

The first record of dwellings in the area dates back to the Domesday Book in 1086. The land of Nether Alderley was granted to Sir John de Arderne around 1220. In the early 15th century, the manor passed into the Stanley family where it remained until 1485 when it was forfeited to the Crown after Sir William Stanley's conviction and execution for supporting Perkin Warbeck, (the failed pretender to the English throne). For the next century, the manor came under the ownership of several families until 1602 when it was sold by Sir Edward Fytton to Sir Thomas Stanley (the first baronet), once again returning it to Stanley family ownership.

Alderley Old Hall, the Stanley family seat, is a former half-timbered manor house, which stands next to the mill pond of Nether Alderley Mill. The hall was constructed in the early seventeenth century for Sir Thomas Stanley but was largely destroyed by fire in the eighteenth century. One wing survived and was made into a new house. A new hall was built on the south side of Alderley Park in 1818 but was badly damaged by fire in 1931.

Due to financial pressures, Edward Stanley, 6th Baron Stanley of Alderley, auctioned off the estates in 1938. Many new houses were built along the lanes in the twenty years following the 1938 auction. ICI bought Alderley Park in 1958 and developed it into a major pharmaceutical R & D centre.



Nether Alderley watermill is one of only four working watermills in Cheshire and dates from the sixteenth century. The mill, once the manorial mill of the Stanley family, has two water wheels fed from Radnor Mere. The red sandstone mill is owned by the National Trust and is now open to visitors after a refurbishment programme in 2012.



The church in **Nether Alderley, St Mary's**, was built around 1300 and owes many of its unique features to the patronage of the Stanley family.

There is an impressive family mausoleum in the grounds, but perhaps their most unique addition to the church is the Stanley family pew, elevated on the southern wall of the church. It has a private entrance and, internally, is at eye level only with the minister in the pulpit. The family would have been invisible to the congregation beneath.

The porch and nave are the oldest parts of the building (AD1300). All the stone was quarried locally and the great roofs over the nave and aisles are made of Kerridge slate.

The fine tower, containing a peel of 6 bells, was added in 1530. The church also possesses a unique 14th Century font.

The church is the centre for a number of local activities, including a walking group, mothers' union, organ recitals, etc. Details can be obtained from the church website:
<http://www.stmarysaldlerley.com>



Photographs are courtesy of Nether Alderley resident, Barry Smith.

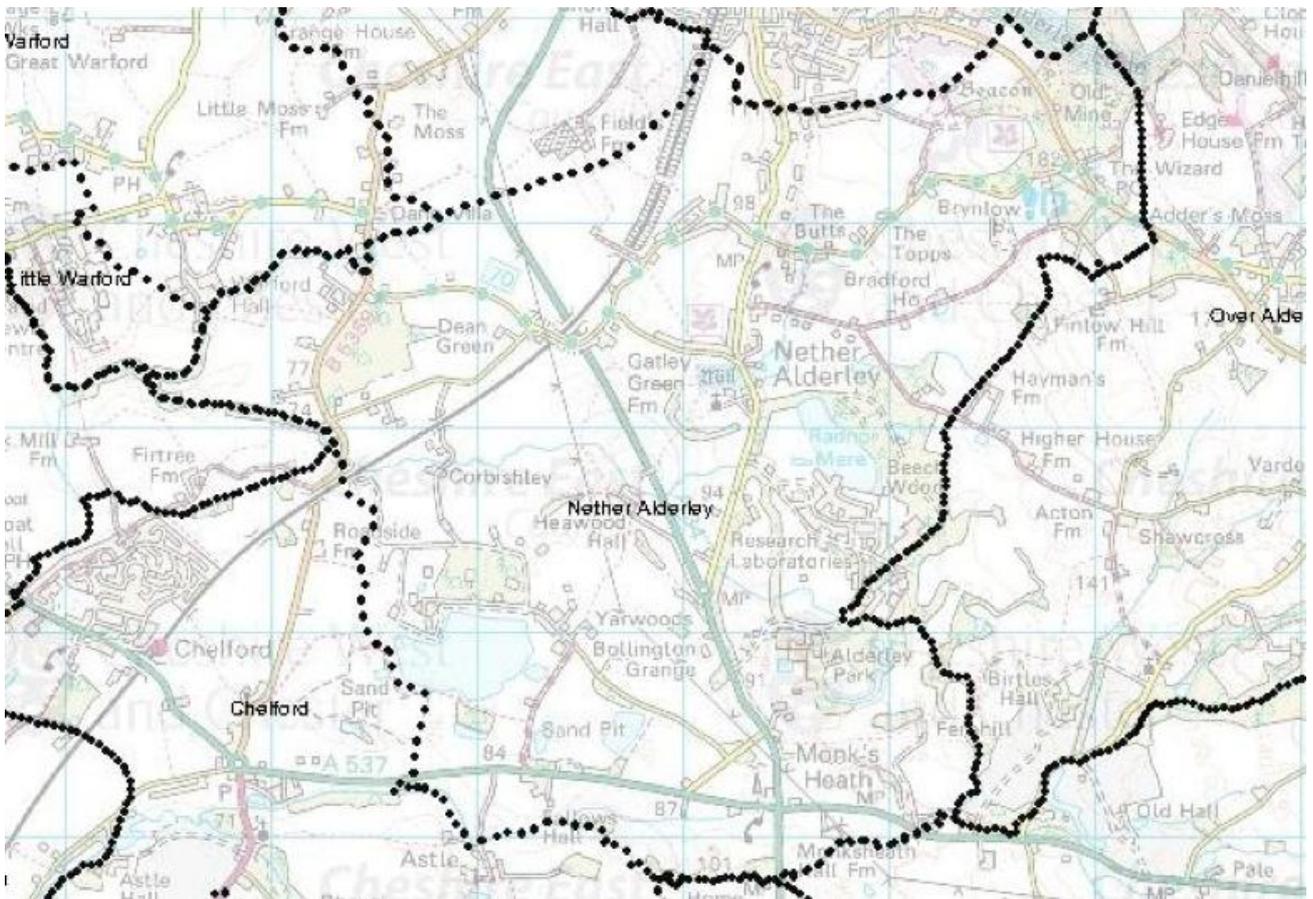
At the entrance to the Church stands **the Old School**, a lovely sandstone building. Built as a free school in 1628 by Hugh Shaw, Clerk, and endowed by Thomas Dean de Park in January 1694, it was where the boys of the parish were given the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. In those days, the school was in what is now the kitchen area with the upper room being used for the school master's accommodation

In 1817 a large room was built on by the Rev. Edward Stanley. In 1908 the room was restored and presented to the parish by Lord Stanley of Alderley. It is now used as the Village hall but is in need of refurbishment.

Nether Alderley contains a wealth of **Heritage Sites** apart from those buildings detailed above. There are over 180 sites recorded on the national Heritage Gateway, which identifies 63 listed buildings across the parish. Two maps can be found in Appendix 3 together with the full list of the buildings. Most are listed Grade 2, with St Mary's church having Grade 1 protection.

There is a concentration around the old centre of the village around the church and adjacent Alderley Park, where 8 listed buildings are to be found.

1.2 The Present Day



Nether Alderley is a rural community which provides its residents with the pleasures of the countryside, whilst at the same time being within easy access of villages, such as Alderley Edge and Chelford, and towns, such as Wilmslow and to a lesser extent Macclesfield. Data from 2010 indicates that there are 640 people living in the parish within circa 220 households.

The village has been bisected by the new Alderley Edge bypass which has provided significant traffic relief on the Congleton Road through Nether Alderley.

A significant feature of the parish is the 400 acre AstraZeneca Research Centre (previously ICI) located to the east of the A34 in Alderley Park. Over time, the site has grown into a world class research and development facility. However, during the period in which the parish plan was being developed, AstraZeneca announced the closure of its research activities on the site. Cheshire East and other interested parties are working towards creating a 'biotech science hub' on Alderley Park, although it is likely that there will also be some residential development at the south end of the site. The final nature of the development of the site could have a significant impact upon the village.

1.3 The People

Cheshire Community Action produced a rural community profile for the Parish of Nether Alderley in January 2012. It identified a population of 640 people living in the parish in approximately 220 households (2001 census). The analysis for 2010 showed 370 working age adults, 95 children and 175 people over 65. The population grew by around 12% between 2001 and 2010 as younger people moved into the area.

The respondents to the questionnaire, however, were in the main the middle to older generations with 86% of respondents over 45 years of age and, even more significant, 66% over 55. The majority of households had two residents (71%) and 78% were without children at home.

Overall, the people living in the parish value the rural surroundings and peace and quiet of the area, together with its historic buildings. They appreciate its position relative to regional/national transport links and shopping centres but criticised the lack of local transport links.

They consider that the parish lacks a community spirit although, in 2008, 62% said that they felt that they belonged to the neighbourhood. The questionnaire result indicated that 80% of residents agreed that they could rely on their neighbours for support when needed.

The majority (98%) were happy with life in Nether Alderley and on balance it was perceived that life in the area had improved over the last 2-3 years. In the main residents are heavily dependent on their car for transport with 90% using their car to visit the post office and 60% of parents using the car to take their children to school.

1.4 Services

Being predominantly rural the parish is lacking many services. It has a primary school but virtually no other private or public services. The Wizard gastro-pub is right on the edge of the parish and is more related to the National Trust property along the Edge at Alderley than to the parish.

The nearest banks, health centre, post office and recreational facilities are about two miles away in either Chelford or Alderley Edge.

The Grade 2 listed Parish Hall is maintained jointly by the local diocese and the Parish Council but is in need of significant renovation. It is available for use by residents.

Many social activities revolve around the church which relies on a significant amount of support from outside the parish.

Part of the parish is served by an hourly bus service between Macclesfield and Manchester but residents are, generally, very dependent upon the car for transport.

1.5 Employment

The AstraZeneca research site is the main centre of employment, with further clusters in the Monks Heath area. There are general agricultural activities across the parish, although only one working farm, Walton Farm off Welsh Row. One or two small companies operate on sites off Bollington Lane, which was formerly War Department property used to store ammunition and other raw materials during WW2. Other than home-workers, very few residents are actually employed by businesses located within the parish.

Soss Moss Hospital, incorporating the old Sandlebridge and Mary Dendy units, is located in the parish and provides services and accommodation for patients suffering from mental ill-health.

The Cheshire Community Action report in January 2012 quoted 275 residents as economically active out of 375 of working age. Of these, 45% held qualifications of degree level or equivalent, which is higher than the 32% average for England and reflects the prosperity of the area.

Based upon the 2001 census, 24% were working from home. The desire for further employment in the parish was fairly evenly split with 29% in favour and 36% against, with the under 45 year olds being 40% in favour.

The village is highly 'connected' with 90% of homes with internet access, but with generally very slow broadband speeds. Many residents are engaged in home-working, so there is a high demand for fast fibre optic broadband.

The recent announcement about the future of the AstraZeneca site will adversely impact employment within the parish but the majority of the workforce is drawn from surrounding areas.

2.0 The Parish Plan Process

2.1 Background

In July 2007 Defra (Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) published its report on the integration of Parish Plans into the wider systems of local government. In the Cheshire area over fifty Parish Plans have now been completed, including our neighbours Alderley Edge and Chelford.

Parish plans are designed to collect the views of residents in a locality about broad areas and issues such as traffic and transport, housing and development, community security, social and community and environmental issues as well as others that may arise.

In the autumn of 2011, Nether Alderley Parish Council held two open forum meetings with residents to discuss the concept of creating a parish plan that would lay out a series of

proposals for the future of the community. This was followed up in May 2012 with a meeting inviting residents who had declared interest in the development of a plan to step forward and form a steering group.

2.2 Steering Committee

The first meeting of the Steering Group took place on 29th May 2012 and it was attended by 11 residents and 3 parish councillors. Initially chaired by David Brickwood, leadership of the Steering Committee has now passed to John Patterson.

Current members are now:

Chairman	John Patterson
Treasurer	John Kendrick
Secretary	Jill Patterson
NAPC representatives	Jenny Shufflebottom Mandy Worthington
Members	Anne Bale Peter Knowles Emily Rothwell Christopher Widger (National Trust)

The full title of the group is “Nether Alderley Looking Forward - Consulting towards a community plan” and the following mission was adopted:

“The aim of the group is to prepare a plan, through consultation with the people of Nether Alderley, which will propose a number of practical steps to protect and enhance our Parish”

The overall project has the support of the Nether Alderley Parish Council as well as Cheshire East Council and Cheshire Community Action. Updates on progress with the project are posted from time to time on the Nether Alderley Parish Council website. (www.netheralderleyparish.com)

2.3 The Process

A number of key stakeholders for the plan were identified by the Steering Group and these include AstraZeneca (Alderley Park Site), St. Mary’s Church, Nether Alderley Primary School, the National Trust, Soss Moss Hospital and the Local Police Community Support Officer. Interviews with representatives/staff of these organisations took place over the summer months. Two questionnaires were then compiled using this valuable feedback and were hand delivered to all residents in January/February of 2013, one for adults (aged 18+ years) and another for children (aged 7-17 years).

The survey was planned and managed under the Code of Conduct of the Market Research Society. Prior to launch, NALF registered with the Information Commissioner as it was intended to build an email database of respondents for ease of future contact. The questionnaire was comprehensive and included 95 closed and open questions taking 20-25 minutes to complete. The children's survey was significantly shorter. A small scale pre-test was undertaken of each to validate comprehension and structure. Questionnaires were provided on an individual, not per household, basis in order to ensure that everyone should be given a voice in the consultation exercise. Themes included covered satisfaction with a range of local public services, communications, social and leisure issues, the environment, safety and security, development, community support, inter-neighbourhood dependence, transport and travel and improvements desired within the neighbourhood.

The completed questionnaires were collected in the following two months and inputted and analysed over the summer months of 2013. Processing the completed questionnaires was potentially a very costly exercise with the limited funding available. However, use of SNAP, a professional relational database designed specifically for market research projects, was arranged by Peter Knowles, a member of the NALF steering group. A small group of volunteers was trained in the use of this software and all data entered without incurring any cost. The data were analysed by age and family status and a detailed report containing over 120 graphs published together with conclusions and recommendations on the Nether Alderley Parish Council's website:

- www.netheralderleyparish.com/wp-content/uploads/Presentation-by-Nether-Alderley-Looking-Forward-Parish-Plan-Steering-Group-results-of-the-residents-survey-and-outline-Parish-Plan-proposals.pdf
- www.netheralderleyparish.com/wp-content/uploads/Parish-Plan-Survey-021013-v5.pdf
- www.netheralderleyparish.com/wp-content/uploads/NA-Parish-Survey-2013-Adults.pdf
- www.netheralderleyparish.com/wp-content/uploads/NA-Parish-Survey-2013-Children.pdf

The analysis revealed a number of key issues and recommendations which were presented to Nether Alderley Parish Council and Cheshire East Council representatives for their approval in October 2013. A meeting to brief all residents of the parish was held on 27th November and hosted by AstraZeneca at their Alderley Park Conference Centre. At this meeting, residents were invited to vote on the relative priorities of 23 plan proposals arising from the survey. The meeting was well attended with over 80 residents taking part. Amongst these attendees, 29 residents volunteered to join plan project working parties.

2.4 Working Groups

A meeting was held on 28th January 2014 inviting residents to attend and to set up working groups for the purpose of delivering the proposed plan. The meeting was attended by 12 residents, although apologies were received from a number of others who could not attend.

Three NALF Working Groups were set up as follows:

Working Group 1 (WG1) - Road safety and security

Working Group 2 (WG2) - Maintenance and pride in Nether Alderley

Working Group 3 (WG3) - Planning, infrastructure, Recreation and Communications.

3.0 Results of the Consultation

3.1 Introduction

The questionnaire generated a response rate of 44% (243 adults + 36 children). This is a very robust result and provides a high level of confidence in the statistical accuracy of the results.

3.2 Environment, Planning and Development

98% of respondents were happy with life in Nether Alderley. 42% considered that there had been no change over the last 2-3 years but 32% felt that there had been an improvement during that period. Looking forward, 54% considered there would be no change but 27% anticipated a worsening in quality of life.

Nether Alderley was praised for its rural environment (valued by 92%) and its peace and quiet (56%). Privacy and low density housing were appreciated by 54% and there was very significant opposition to development in the parish:

- 92% opposed development other than in-fill and brownfield
- 79% opposed significant new housing
- 73% opposed replacing large old houses with higher density
- 53% opposed any commercial development in the Green Belt.

Recommendation

A Working Group should be tasked with:

- 1 Working with other stakeholders, such as NAPC and the Nether Alderley Rural Protection Association, to ensure strict maintenance of the Green Belt.*

3.3 Communications

90% of respondents had access to the internet. There was considerable criticism about poor access speeds in various parts of the parish.

30% of respondents relied upon the Parish Council website and noticeboards for information about activities in Nether Alderley. 42% did not know how to contact the Parish Council, and 50% were not aware that there was a Parish Council website. The survey indicated a desire for more information about activities within the parish.

Recommendation

A Working Group should work with the Parish Council to help to improve communications to residents by:

- 2 Putting pressure upon internet providers for improved access speeds*

- 3 *Encourage NAPC to publish more details of their activities on their website and to explore the possibility of an online newsletter or investigate potential for greater liaison between NAPC and AlderleyEdge.com*
- 4 *Refurbish and improve the quality and content of NAPC notice boards, including the provision of an extra board where it might be seen by more residents (near the post-box by the Market Cross perhaps).*
- 5 *Explore the possibility of creating a 'Community' website and notice board for anything other than parish council notices with a co-ordinator liaising with the church and other local organisations such as Friends of St Mary's to publicise information about the facilities, activities and current events undertaken or planned in the village.*

3.4 Parish Amenities

There are few amenities available to residents. The Parish hall is available for hire and, although 81% were aware of this, only 21% had actually used it in the last 6 months.

There was a view that it would be a more attractive venue if it was re-furbished.

From spontaneous comments in the survey, there is a general lament that social interaction could be better and that this suffers due to a lack of a point of focus. Except for church goers and primary school parents, there is no focus point for meeting such as a pub, children's play area, picnic spot or shop.

There was widespread enthusiasm for the National Trust's proposals for a natural play area, mountain biking and permissive horse-rider routes. Amongst the 7-12 year group support for a playground is 100%.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed about the frequency of power cuts.

Recommendation

A Working Group should support:

- 6 *The National Trust's proposed initiatives and explore opportunity for a play area*
- 7 *Establishment of a focus point/village centre for the community*
- 8 *Investigation of potential for reducing frequency of power cuts.*

3.5 Transport

Being a rural parish, the residents are heavily dependent upon the car for transport. There is a very limited bus service. 69% of residents take their children to all schools by car with 43% of respondents using a car for attendance at the Nether Alderley School.

In 2001, 72% of households had 2 or more cars and it is unlikely that the picture will have changed. The survey flagged residents' criticisms of inadequate parking facilities in adjacent villages and towns, both at stations and within the centres. Residents felt that the facilities

did not take sufficient account of people living in rural communities who are virtually totally dependent upon the car.

The Alderley Edge bypass is lauded and criticised in equal measure within the open question section of the survey receiving praise for traffic relief on the A34 but criticism for spoiling the landscape, creating noise and light pollution in what was the Green Belt.

Recommendation

A Working Group should:

- 9 Liaise with NAPC, Chelford and Alderley Edge parish councils to address matters of mutual interest such as parking as Nether Alderley residents are dependent on transport by car.*

3.6 Maintenance and Appearance

There was general feeling that the parish suffered from a lack of 'tlc'. It appeared shabby due to:

- Poor road maintenance (67% dissatisfied)
- Overgrown and rarely cleared pavements (78% residents requested action)
- Infrequently cleared gutters and drains (49% dissatisfied)
- Infrequently trimmed hedges and verges
- Horse droppings on pavements
- Poorly maintained street furniture
- Litter along road margins (57% identified it as a problem)

93% judged the Conservation Area around the Church and Mill to be well presented and giving a good impression to visitors.

Recommendation

A Working Group to be established to focus upon Maintenance and Pride in Nether Alderley and, particularly,

- 10 Re-establishing 'Lengthsmen' (on volunteer basis if necessary) to monitor potholes, maintenance and cleaning issues, liaising with CEC departments and marshalling volunteers as necessary for tasks including litter-picking etc.*
- 11 Establish regular maintenance regime for clearing paths, drains and ditches and trimming verges and hedges with CEC (contacting private individuals where it is their responsibility), including cleaning of signs.*
- 12 Restore damaged speed restriction sign at entrance to the conservation area.*
- 13 Explore prospect of introduction of measures to encourage horse owners to clean up 'droppings' from pavements.*
- 14 Install 'Welcome to Nether Alderley – Please drive carefully through the village' signage and signs information signage for visitors about the key sites in the village.*

- 15 *Secure agreement for the planting spring bulbs, source bulbs and arrange volunteers for the task.*
- 16 *Restore Cheshire railings. Explore availability of grants, volunteers, etc.*
- 17 *Explore possibility of restoration of market cross as well as funding such as via grants or sponsorship.*

3.7 Security and Road Safety

On safety and security, overall, there was a positive feeling about living in Nether Alderley. 82% of residents agreed with the statement, naturally declining slightly to 75% for those aged 65+.

81% agreed that vandalism and anti-social behaviour were not a problem in the parish with 52% agreeing that they could rely on a prompt response from the police if needed.

27% were members of Neighbourhood Watch schemes with 63% of non-members being interested in joining, rising to 76% in the 45-64 age group.

On road safety, there were more concerns expressed. Comments particularly centred on:

- a. Speeding (currently legal up to 60mph) on Sand Lane, Welsh Row, Nursery Lane and Artists Lane
- b. the 40mph speed limit is considered to be too fast around the Mill / Church junction in the conservation area and opposite the school on Congleton Road
- c. Concerns for the risk to children crossing the Congleton Road (74% of those aged under 45 years expressed concern)
- d. A lack of a footpath along Bollington Lane where bypass traffic now speeds (60mph) and overtakes
- e. Inadequate pedestrian crossing safety at Monks Heath

Recommendation

A Working Group to be set up with the objectives of working with the Parish Council, Cheshire East Council and other relevant authorities to:

- 18 *Introduce 30mph speed restrictions on Welsh Row, Sand Lane, Artists Lane, Nursery Lane and Congleton Road by the school and around the National Trust Mill and Church junction in the conservation area.*
- 19 *Install footpath along Bollington Lane*
- 20 *Move the existing speed camera to a position adjacent to the school.*
- 21 *Install pelican crossing or other feature to enable children to cross Congleton Road in safety.*
- 22 *Provide facility for safe pedestrian crossing at Monks Heath junction (e.g. Red / Green man option on traffic signals)*

3.8 Children's views

92% of children thought that Nether Alderley was a good place to live. The 7-11 aged group appreciated living in the countryside with space and proximity to friends and school. Inevitably, whilst appreciating living in the countryside, the older 12-17 age group felt more separated from the surrounding areas, their friends and school.

Most children enjoy the rural benefits of living in NA, especially those interested in animals, wildlife and horse riding.

However, they highlighted several disadvantages:

- No playground, playing field or anywhere for children to socialise.
- Mainly dependent on parental transport for their social lives
- Erratic bus timetable
- Relatively low child population (so not very social)
- Speed of traffic along A34 and Welsh Row

Few walk to school. Most are either driven to school by their parents or by bus. They are mainly dependent on similar transport for their social activities.

There was widespread enthusiasm from 88% of 7-11 age group for the National Trust's proposals for a natural play area and 75% for mountain biking routes. The older age group were less enthusiastic with 33% and 44% respectively. Proposals for horse riding routes were similarly popular.

Amongst the 7-11 year group support for a playground is 100%.

Recommendation

A Working Group should reflect the views of the children by:

23 Seeking to enhance parish amenities and support the National Trust's initiatives in providing a 'natural' play area or mountain biking/horse riding routes.

24 Addressing speed limit issues.

3.9 Overall conclusions

The output from the survey and recommendations outlined above can be distilled down into the remits for three Working Groups:

WG1 - Road safety and security

WG2 - Maintenance and pride in Nether Alderley

WG3 - Planning, infrastructure, Recreation and Communications

Volunteers have been recruited to support the three Working Groups and Chairmen elected for each.

The priorities and timetables set up in this plan will be subject to review and change as the work of each of the Working Groups proceeds, although they will still be driven by the residents' views.

4.0 Action Plan

NAPC = Nether Alderley Parish Council CEC = Cheshire East Council

NARPA = Nether Alderley Rural Protection Association WG = NALF Working Group

Environment, Planning and Development				
Ref.	Action	Action by	Measure	Time
1	Protect the Green Belt	NAPC; CEC; NARPA; WG3	No development in Green Belt	Ongoing

Communications				
2	Put pressure on internet providers to improve access speeds	WG3; NAPC	80% plus availability of high speed access	End 2014
3	Work with NAPC to publish more details of their activities on website	WG3; NAPC	Activities published regularly	2014
4	Refurbish and improve quality and content of NAPC noticeboards	WG3; NAPC	Improved noticeboards	End 2014
4	Provide an extra NAPC noticeboard where it might be seen more	WG3; NAPC WG3: NAPC	In position	End 2014
5	Investigate possibility of a 'Community' website for publishing details of local activities and events	WG3; NAPC	Available	2014
5	Investigate possibility of a 'Community' noticeboard and agree location with NAPC	WG3; NAPC	In position	2015

Parish Amenities				
6 & 23	Provide support and input into the development of the National Trust play area project	WG3; National Trust; adjacent parish councils	Agree plans	2015
			Install play area	2016
7	Identify and develop a focus point for the village community	WG3; NAPC; CEC	Develop plans	ongoing
8	Investigate the potential for reducing the frequency of power cuts	WG3;	Fewer power cuts	ongoing

Environment, Planning and Development				
9	Liaise with other local councils to address matters of mutual interest eg parking	NAPC; CEC; adjacent local parish councils	Meetings held	ongoing

Maintenance & Appearance				
10	Re-establish 'Lengthsmen' to monitor potholes, maintenance and cleaning issues	WG2; NAPC;CEC	Establish reporting regime	End 2014
11	Establish regular maintenance regime for paths, pavements, drains and ditches and trimming verges and hedges	WG2; NAPC; CEC	Monitor progress. Identify and report sub-standard areas	ongoing
12	Restore damaged speed restriction sign at entrance to the conservation area	WG2; NAPC; CEC Highways	Sign restored	End 2014
13	Explore prospect of introduction of measures to encourage horse owners to clean up 'droppings' from pavements	WG2	Cleaner footpaths	ongoing
14	Install 'Welcome to Nether Alderley – Please drive carefully through the village' signage and signs informing visitors about the key sites in the village and directions to parking places.	WG2 ; WG3; NAPC; CEC	Existence of signs	2016

15	Secure agreement for the planting spring bulbs, source bulbs and arrange volunteers for the task.	WG2 ;NAPC	Spring flowers	2015
16	Restore Cheshire railings.	WG2;NAPC: CEC: National Trust; other parish councils	Smarter railings	2016
17	Explore possibility of restoration of market cross as well as funding such as via grants or sponsorship.	WG2; NAPC; English Heritage; CEC	Plans agreed for restoration with funding applications submitted	End 2016

Security & Road Safety				
18 & 24	Introduce 30mph speed restrictions on Welsh Row, Sand Lane, Artists Lane, Nursery Lane and Congleton Road by the school and around the National Trust Mill and Church junction in the conservation area.	WG1; NAPC;CEC; Police	Some speed limits in place	End 2016
19	Install footpath along Bollington Lane	WG1; NAPC;CEC; Police	Proposal submitted Footpath installed	2015 2017
20	Move the existing speed camera to a position adjacent to the school.	WG1; NAPC;CEC; Police	Proposal submitted Camera moved	2015 2016
21	Install pelican crossing or other feature to enable children to cross Congleton Road in safety.	WG1; NAPC;CEC;Police	Proposal submitted	End 2015
22	Provide facility for safe pedestrian crossing at Monks Heath junction (e.g. Red / Green man option on traffic signals)	WG1; NAPC;CEC; Police	New pedestrian crossing installed	2017

Appendix 1 – useful contacts for residents of Nether Alderley

Information and News

www.netheralderleyparish.com This site contains lots of local contacts, information and news. There are also parish notice boards at Orchard Crescent and by the Church. The parish clerk can be contacted on 01625 861942 and clerk.napc@btinternet.com.

St Mary's Church has a website www.stmarysaldersley.com. The monthly newsletters can be viewed on line or a paper copy purchased for 50p. Rev James Milnes 01625 585 440 and netheraldrectory@btinternet.com.

www.alderleyedge.com covers topics of interest to Nether Alderley residents.

The local papers are Macclesfield Express and Wilmslow Express. Some news is on line at www.macclesfield-express.co.uk

Buses

Route 130 runs from Manchester to Macclesfield and goes through Nether Alderley on the Congleton Road. Information is available at www.arrivabus.co.uk. Timetable enquiries 0871 200 22 33.

Route 27,27A,27B runs from Macclesfield to Knutsford via Monks Heath (no Sunday service). Information from GHA coaches 01978 820820.

Elderly and disabled people may be able to use the Flexible Transport Service run by D&G Little Bus Service. 0845 077 9110. This service is limited and does not equate to calling a taxi. Booking line open Mon-Fri 9.30am-12.30pm.

Emergency contacts

Water www.unitedutilities.com 24hour emergency line 0845 746 2200

Electricity (power cuts) Electricity North West Emergency number 0800 195 4141

National Gas Emergency number 0800 111 999

All Emergency Services 999

Non-emergency contact for the police 101

PCSO Lindsey Whitehead voicemail 0845 458 6380 or

Lindsey.whitehead@cheshire.pnn.police.uk

Knutsford Rural Policing knutsford.npt@cheshire.pnn.police.uk

Cheshire East www.cheshireeast.gov.uk 0300 123 5500

Macclesfield Hospital switchboard 01625 421000

Local Services

The parish hall can be hired. See parish website or call 01625 861022 (caretaker).

Nether Alderley Primary School 01625 383060

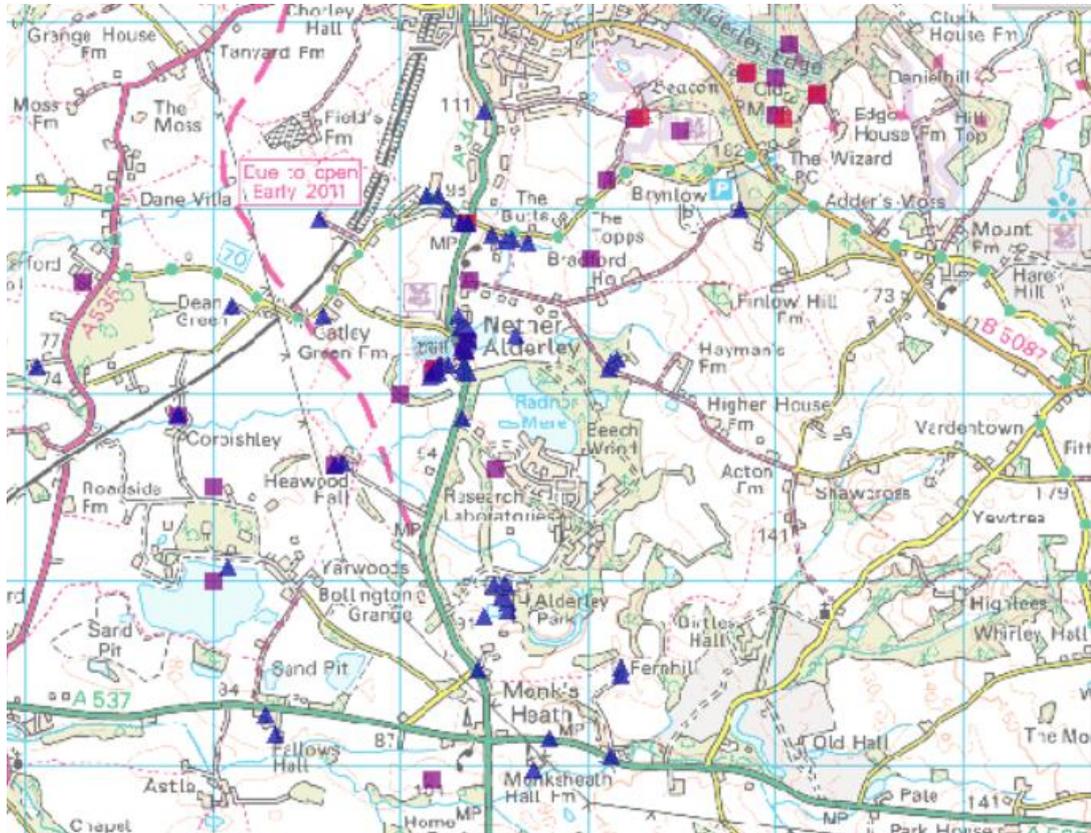
Monks Heath Service Station (and corner shop) 01625 860548 open 6am-9pm weekdays/7am-9pm weekends/closed 25th-26th Dec.

National Trust (Nether Alderley Mill) 01625 527468 and (The Edge) 01625 584412.

Friends of St Mary's organise 5 or 6 talks each year on a wide range of topics to raise funds for the church. All are welcome- see the church website for details.

Appendix 2 – heritage sites within the parish of Nether Alderley

Parish map



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Map of old village centre



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Listed buildings within the parish

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Title	Location	Grade
<u>YEW TREE COTTAGE</u>	YEW TREE COTTAGE, ARTIST'S LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>COTTAGE 110 METRES SOUTH SOUTH WEST OF WOODLAND HOUSE</u>	COTTAGE 110 METRES SOUTH SOUTH WEST OF WOODLAND HOUSE, BOLLINGTON LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FALLOWS HALL</u>	FALLOWS HALL, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>MILEPOST 330 METRES EAST OF ROAD JUNCTION AT MONK'S HEATH</u>	MILEPOST 330 METRES EAST OF ROAD JUNCTION AT MONK'S HEATH, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>CHURCH OF ST MARY</u>	CHURCH OF ST MARY, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	I
<u>CHURCHYARD WALLS, GATE PIERS AND GATES, TO CHURCH OF ST MARY</u>	CHURCHYARD WALLS, GATE PIERS AND GATES, TO CHURCH OF ST MARY, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>RECTORY COTTAGE</u>	RECTORY COTTAGE, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>GATE PIERS TO ALDERLEY MILL COTTAGE</u>	GATE PIERS TO ALDERLEY MILL COTTAGE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>THE OLD HALL</u>	THE OLD HALL, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II*
<u>NETHER ALDERLEY MILL AND DAM WALL</u>	NETHER ALDERLEY MILL AND DAM WALL, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II*
<u>EAGLE AND CHILD COTTAGE</u>	EAGLE AND CHILD COTTAGE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FORMER STABLES AT EAGLE AND CHILD COTTAGE</u>	FORMER STABLES AT EAGLE AND CHILD COTTAGE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>HEAWOOD CHASE; HEAWOOD HALL; HEAWOOD HOUSE</u>	HEAWOOD HALL, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>TRAINING CENTRE AND STORES AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	TRAINING CENTRE AND STORES AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY PARK, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>TENANTS' HALL AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	TENANTS' HALL AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY HALL, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>GATE PIERS AND GATES, CENTRE OF EAST WALL OF GARDEN AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	GATE PIERS AND GATES, CENTRE OF EAST WALL OF GARDEN AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY PARK, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>DEAN GREEN FARMHOUSE</u>	DEAN GREEN FARMHOUSE, NURSERY LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>CROSS FARMHOUSE</u>	CROSS FARMHOUSE, WELSH ROW, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>YEW TREE FARMHOUSE</u>	YEW TREE FARMHOUSE, WELSH ROW, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II

<u>WYCHE'S FARMHOUSE</u>	WYCHE'S FARMHOUSE, ALDERLEY ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>MONKSHEATH HALL</u>	MONKSHEATH HALL, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FERNHILL LODGE</u>	FERNHILL LODGE, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BARN 50 METRES NORTH NORTH EAST OF FERNHILL FARMHOUSE</u>	BARN 50 METRES NORTH NORTH EAST OF FERNHILL FARMHOUSE, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>CHURCH HALL</u>	CHURCH HALL, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II*
<u>THE RECTORY</u>	THE RECTORY, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>VILLAGE CROSS</u>	VILLAGE CROSS, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BRICK GARDEN WALLS TO ALDERLEY MILL COTTAGE AND THE APPLE HOUSE</u>	BRICK GARDEN WALLS TO ALDERLEY MILL COTTAGE AND THE APPLE HOUSE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>GATE PIERS AND GATES BY TENANTS' HALL AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	GATE PIERS AND GATES BY TENANTS' HALL AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY PARK, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>DOVECOTE AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	DOVECOTE AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY PARK, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>ENTRANCE ARCH AT SOUTH EAST CORNER OF THE WALLED GARDEN AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	ENTRANCE ARCH AT SOUTH EAST CORNER OF THE WALLED GARDEN AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FORMER KENNEL HOUSE AND WALLS OF KENNEL COMPOUND BEHIND BEECHTREE LODGE</u>	FORMER KENNEL HOUSE AND WALLS OF KENNEL COMPOUND BEHIND BEECHTREE LODGE, HOCKER LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>SOSS MOSS HALL</u>	SOSS MOSS HALL, NURSERY LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II*
<u>NUT TREE</u>	NUT TREE, WELSH ROW, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>WALTON FARMHOUSE</u>	WALTON FARMHOUSE, WELSH ROW, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>GATE PIERS, WING WALLS AND GATES TO SOUTH EAST OF MATTHEWS NURSERY</u>	GATE PIERS, WING WALLS AND GATES TO SOUTH EAST OF MATTHEWS NURSERY, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BEECHTREE LODGE</u>	BEECHTREE LODGE, HOCKER LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>THE STANLEY OBELISK</u>	THE STANLEY OBELISK, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>STANLEY MAUSOLEUM IN ST MARY'S CHURCHYARD</u>	STANLEY MAUSOLEUM IN ST MARY'S CHURCHYARD, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>WHITE GATE COTTAGE</u>	WHITE GATE COTTAGE, ARTIST'S LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FLUME HEAD</u>	FLUME HEAD, ARTIST'S LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BARN 50 METRES EAST OF BAGBROOK FARMHOUSE</u>	BARN 50 METRES EAST OF BAGBROOK FARMHOUSE, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>CHURCH COTTAGES; MILLBROOK COTTAGE</u>	MILLBROOK COTTAGE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BARN 75 METRES SOUTH SOUTH WEST</u>	BARN 75 METRES SOUTH SOUTH WEST OF HEAWOOD	II

<u>OF HEAWOOD HALL FARMHOUSE</u>	HALL FARMHOUSE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	
<u>ICEHOUSE OUTSIDE WEST WALL OF GARDEN AT ALDERLEY PARK</u>	ICEHOUSE OUTSIDE WEST WALL OF GARDEN AT ALDERLEY PARK, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY PARK, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>OUTBUILDING IN GARDEN 25 METRES TO REAR OF BEECHTREE LODGE</u>	OUTBUILDING IN GARDEN 25 METRES TO REAR OF BEECHTREE LODGE, HOCKER LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BROOKDENE AND ATTACHED COTTAGE</u>	BROOKDENE AND ATTACHED COTTAGE, WELSH ROW, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>GATLEY GREEN FARMHOUSE</u>	GATLEY GREEN FARMHOUSE, WELSH ROW, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FORMER STABLES 45 METRES NORTH OF THE OLD HALL</u>	FORMER STABLES 45 METRES NORTH OF THE OLD HALL, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>CORNER PIER AND GARDEN WALL TO SOUTH WEST OF THE OLD HALL</u>	CORNER PIER AND GARDEN WALL TO SOUTH WEST OF THE OLD HALL, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>ANNE'S COTTAGE</u>	ANNE'S COTTAGE, ARTIST'S LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>BRADFORD LODGE&#x0D; BRADFORD LODGE NURSERY</u>	BRADFORD LODGE, BRADFORD LANE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>FERNHILL FARMHOUSE</u>	FERNHILL FARMHOUSE, CHELFORD ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>CHURCHYARD CROSS</u>	CHURCHYARD CROSS, CHURCH DRIVE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>APPLE HOUSE</u>	APPLE HOUSE, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>GATE PIERS, WING WALLS AND BRIDGE OVER MOAT TO THE OLD HALL</u>	GATE PIERS, WING WALLS AND BRIDGE OVER MOAT TO THE OLD HALL, CONGLETON ROAD, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>SANDHURST AND HILL COTTAGE</u>	SANDHURST AND HILL COTTAGE, CONGLETON ROAD, ALDERLEY EDGE, Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	II
<u>Cross at Nether Alderley on the crossroads of Welsh Row and Congleton Road</u>	Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	
<u>Churchyard cross at St Mary's Church</u>	Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	
<u>The Armada Beacon, Alderley Edge</u>	Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	
<u>Wood Mine cobalt works and associated mines, 340m east of White Barn Farm</u>	Alderley Edge, Cheshire East	
<u>Engine Vein opencast copper mine, 150m north of Warden's Cottage</u>	Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	
<u>The Golden Stone boundary marker, 250m north west of Edge House Farm</u>	Nether Alderley, Cheshire East	