



LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2016 - 2031

CONSULTATION STATEMENT Volume 2: Appendices

Lavant Parish Council

November 2016

Appendix 1a

Neighbourhood Plan Meeting Notes 3rd October 2013

NP meeting 3rd October 2013.. consolidated Feedback

Q1: Which groups in the community do you think need to be included in the consultation? How do we encourage them to come?

Groups

Elderly *via, Lunch Club, Lavant Friendly Club, Church, WI*

Lavant Friendly Club

Lavant Women's Institute

Open House Club

Royal British Legion

Young *by age segment including teenagers*

Lavant Cricket Club

Lavant Football Club

Short Mat Bowls Club

Business

Lavant Valley Allotment Association *via, AGM, Newsletter*

Lavant C.E. Primary School

- play group

-Toddlers

-parents

-staff

-Friends of Lavant School

Lavant House School

Churches

Pubs

Accommodation B&B

Stables

Farmers

Goodwood Estate

Hyde Martlet - Social Housing

Lavant Horticultural Society

Lavant Memorial Hall Committee

Lavant Players

Lavant Village Fete Committee

St Wilfrid's Hospice Lavant Valley Support Group

Groups Participation

Universal view was that the SG or WG would have to go out to meet the "group", no realistic possibility of "groups" attending some event. A questionnaire to groups was viewed in passing but rejected as quickly because it would not be filled in. One-to-one appeared to be the favoured way forward, with a semi pre-structured interview/fact finding discussion. Issue is with some groups need to get beyond the gatekeeper (Chairman) to ensure a more universal view of the "Group" is obtained. Presentations to AGM's, insertions into group newsletters where given as examples. Any discussion should be around the "Group" ambitions and vision for the future and the key follow up question. *What is holding you back?*

Good quality and frequent feedback on progress of project/status and so forth was viewed as key. Mention of displays (pop-ups) at community events as an exemplar. Web site was mentioned, in or by the Parish site. I did get concern for those who do not have access to a PC.

Q2: What needs and issues are important for Lavant's future?

The following is a list of initial individual (unedited) responses to the question:

Housing, social, old age, social housing, amount of housing, cater for all age groups, especially older/younger

Work opportunities

Old age / retirement issues

Transport, transport routes, traffic/roads

Amenities, bus service, shop, dentist, surgery, facilities

Village identity, maintain the gap, separation from city, preserving integrity/boundaries, development between Lavant and Chichester, correct numbers of developments and their location

Footpaths

Car parks

Infrastructure - all aspects of water, flooding, build infrastructure support (roads/ water/internet /traffic)

Communication – BT broadband, mobile, better mobile communications, BT internet, signal strength

Look of Lavant around St Nick's

Relationship with SDNP, links with SDNP

Goodwood

Control of developments

The following notes were captured from 4 x 15 minute group sessions during which the groups discussed the above question:

1. **Preserving the green space between Chichester and Lavant.** The groups discussed the need for the village to maintain its individuality. The current gap between the village and Chichester was regarded as very important. It was felt strongly that the village must protect itself against becoming another suburb of Chichester. In particular, the proposed 'daffodil field' development should be defeated, as should any other development which threatens to reduce the green gap between Lavant and Chichester. It was thought that the village should seek to strengthen its links with the SDNP and CDC in order that Lavant's needs (as defined by the Lavant community) might be promoted and catered for.

2. **A hub for the community.** A place where members of the community could meet and interact. A community centre, perhaps with a bar, facilities for the young, a surgery, a shop. There was a suggestion that the community could apply for lottery funding to build a new community building. There was discussion about the best location for such a building. People talked about the fact that the Lavant community is 'strung out' and would benefit from future developments 'filling in' adjacent to existing developments to create more of a central village hub. Suggestions included: behind the Earl of March pub, or the industrial estate in Mid Lavant.
3. **Lack of adequate pavements and footpaths.** Pedestrians are currently unable to walk safely on several roads in the village. There are key routes, which have no pavement or footpath. Safe use of pavements and footpaths is also an issue for wheelchair users.
4. **Employment within the village.** There was discussion about the fact that the village industrial site appears to be 'running down' with fewer businesses operating within it. The groups talked about how Lavant might capitalise on its unique location, such that Lavant might be an attractive location for new businesses. Lavant could be promoted as a 'Gateway to the South Downs National Park' and as result, might be an ideal location for specialist leisure services, such as cycle hire, guided walks, craft based products etc. Lavant encompasses part of the Goodwood estate and so there may be opportunities to capitalise on the various racing events etc.
5. **Building developments.** There was a lot of discussion about the need to influence future developments such that the following are addressed:
 - a. Density of buildings to be reduced and gardens to be larger (as compared to recent developments in Lavant)
 - b. Developers should contribute to community e.g. via support for community projects such as community hub, shop, parking, elderly care, sheltered accommodation
 - c. Provision of affordable housing for local young people
 - d. Provision of adequate car parking spaces both within new developments and to service the need for parking around the village school and St. Nicholas
 - e. Diversity of housing needs to be taken into account – young and elderly
 - f. Developments should not increase the 'stretched' layout of Lavant, but should infill to create more of a central village layout. Thus protecting green space and at the same time creating a more central community layout.
6. **Catering for our elderly.** Currently there is no provision of housing specifically designed to cater for the needs of those elderly residents who can no longer live independently, but require some form of support. The groups talked about the advantages for the community if elderly residents had their accommodation needs met within the village; as opposed to having to leave the community in order to have their needs met.
7. **Communications.** The groups discussed the need to improve the quality and strength of mobile phone signals and internet connections.

8. **Infrastructure.** The groups raised the following two issues, which due to time constraints did not get discussed at length:
 - a. Roads, transport routes, traffic control and safety.
 - b. Water, sewerage and flooding

The last group concluded with a plea, that as members of the Lavant community, we need to make the most of what we've got!

Q3 = How do we get everyone's views

Verbal comments made:

- Information sheet - Mail shot to every home informing about the Neighbour plan coupled with a possible home visit.
- Having an open meeting to start the process (My comment - we have in some respect already started the process).
- Poster around the village.
- Website for this project.
- Pop up meetings to cover groups and meeting points, including bus stops, playground, dogs' walkers and Mums at schools.
- Lavant News – Notice
- Notice at the local doctors surgery
- Local Radio
- School Project?
- Difficult target groups to get their views – Young People, people who are not involved in village activities – how do we get them involved.
- What is the message – is going to be common pack of information?
- Need a keep action plan to get the message across and get people involved.

Written comments

* Do people have any Views???

Assume they do

Who should be consulted?

- Everyone
- Residents
- Working in Lavant
- Schools
- Church
- Users of the facilities in Lavant
- Businesses

How?

- Survey
- Focus groups
- Meeting in busy places
- Opportunistic survey

- Flyers to all – invite to meeting/ presentation and questionnaires
- Local reps cover small areas – the person to speak to
- Email address/website to send comments/responses to
- Letter box (local Rep) to drop into
- Need to be careful that people with strong views don't input comments by different means to be counted more than once.
- Leaflet Campaign
- Posters in prominent places(school/hall/churches etc)
- Have a date set for gathering for people to come together to share their views (should they have them)
- Run an **OPEN SPACE** type project to collect and distil these views.

Issues?

- Facilities for healthy a community
- For both young and old
- Safe environment
- Jobs
- Housing – planning, location, town/green field ,affordable and sheltered
- Traffic problems esp A286 – do we need a bypass??
- Transport issues
 - buses to Chi and elsewhere
 - Cycle track
- Industrial site – Employment
- Local assisted accommodation (elderly care)
- Facilities
 - memorial hall
 - cricket club
 - football
 - playground
 - allotments
- River Lavant – Flood protection, pond.
- Maintain Community facilities – football field
- Involving the village in the environment
- Making a place for a shop
- Land for development – no flood risk

Nick Reynolds as a Host

03/October NP MEETING NOTES St Nics NP.NRcomments03oct13mtg

1.QUESTION

WHAT NEEDS AND ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT FOR LAVANT'S FUTURE?

2.RESPONSES (no order, no priority, no edit, not repeated where mentioned several times)

- Maintaining the Strategic Gap north of Summersdale to retain Lavant identity as separate community
- Design of any development to be 'right' for the village....not Wimpey Boxes

- Ban heavy lorries from the A286
- More attempt to foster a full village feeling – not the North/South divide
- Maintain a Rural Character/ protect beautiful setting
- Conserve historic buildings and heritage
- Ensure River Lavant is properly maintained as an attractive feature of the village
- Put in footpath along Pook Lane from the Memorial Hall to the A286
- Encourage people to maintain their gardens with community awards
- New housing must be in character
- Shop
- Improve sewerage Infrastructure and install in line with housing
- Needs to be inclusive.....to hear the voice of the whole village
- Warden housing for the elderly
- Upgrade the industrial estate
- An improved website regularly updated
- Speeding on A286 not taking notice of signs
- Parking on pavements – no room for pushchairs to pass
- A safer play area for children
- Size of population – Lavant is a village and we don't want it to be part of a town m- if it gets too big you will have to increase size of school and infrastructure
- Conserve the spirit of Lavant as a country village but not to mummify with sterile “picturesqueness”
- Cultivate an accommodating spirit towards accepting change – new housing needed and new young blood.

3.DISCUSSION

- Housing to be appropriate for the community of Lavant – CDC have the figures
- Memorial Hall is in wrong location for a focal point. A shop, in the right location, could double as a focus/ meeting place/ drop in
- Protect Lavant as a community and not as an adjunct of Chichester
- Footpaths could be used to knit the various parts of Lavant together – particularly East Lavant and Centurion Way
- All age groups needs to be considered but importantly the young and the elderly
- Pre-school is needed
- Retain the Industrial estate for employment – need to consider fibre optic for communications – different types of business than the heyday of the 60s when the Industrial estate was a large employer. Small business and workshops
- Employment linked to housing requirement not realistic as many work outside Lavant who live in Lavant and vice versa.
- More imagination – passive controls – to manage the speed issues on the A286 and better active controls (stop lights, signs that compare speed with limit, etc)

- New housing may provide opportunity to create a new Lavant centre – could this contain a doctor surgery?.
- Self build and community build should be considered as an option for housing development

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Appendix 2a

Community Engagement Strategy

Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Community Engagement Strategy Feb 2014

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1. Context/Purpose

Context: Lavant is a village of approximately 1600 people within 750 households, situated within the recently designated South Downs National Park, only 2 miles north of Chichester. According to local authority data, there are 45 people on the housing waiting list for a Lavant property of their own. Recent census data (March 2011) also reveals that 43 properties were classified as unoccupied (holiday lets, B&B cottages, second homes and vacant properties).



As can be seen from the map above, showing the Lavant Parish boundary, the village does not have an easily identifiable centre. Rather, the village is split into three main residential areas: East (the more historical part); Mid, including North (mainly post 1970 housing developments); and West (more outlying properties).

A successful NP is entirely dependent on the involvement of sufficient, representative, community individuals, groups and enterprises to drive the project forward to completion. Without them the project will falter at an early stage. Appropriate community engagement is therefore going to be key to this success.

Purpose: To ensure that every person within Lavant has a fair opportunity to contribute to the delivery of a successful Neighbourhood Plan for the village of Lavant, West Sussex, via LPC/CDC/SDNPA and a public referendum, that will influence planning decisions for the next 10-15 years.

2. Aim / Communication Objectives

Aim: To have a clear understanding of how the population of Lavant is made up (its demographic profile) and how each sector is best communicated with, and to develop appropriate techniques (see section 6) to ensure successful communication with each sector. An agreed Vision Statement,

referred to in all aspects of the project, will assist the NP project to remain focused and prevent any accidental “drift” away from its original intentions.

Communication Objectives:

To engage with the right people, at the right time, about the right things; and to provide appropriate and timely support to both the Steering Group and any Working Groups or Parties, such that the work of the project moves forward in accordance with agreed milestones, through to the ultimate delivery of the NP by the planned date and a successful public referendum.

3. Insight

The following demographic data has been extracted from the March 2011 Census:

Household Size Profile

	Lavant Parish	Indexed on South East
All Occupied Households	734	
1 Person in Household	28%	97
2 People in Household	41%	116
3 Person in Household	16%	106
4 People in Household	11%	79
5 or more People in Household	4%	59

Household Composition Profile

	Lavant Parish	Indexed on South East
1 Person Household	28%	97
Family with No Children	41%	116
Family with Dependent Children	16%	106
Family with non-dependent Children	11%	79

Household Tenure Profile

	Lavant Parish	Indexed on South East
All Occupied Households	734	
Owned: Owned outright	33%	102
Owned: Owned with a mortgage or Loan	28%	79
Shared Ownership (part owned and part rented)	2%	148
Social Rented: Rented from Council (LA)	5%	87
Social Rented: Other	20%	259
Private Rented: Private landlord or Letting Agency	7%	50
Private Rented: Other	1%	93
Living Rent Free	3%	244

Age Profile

	Lavant Parish	Indexed on South East
Total	1,656	
0-4	6%	92
5-18	15%	92
19-22	4%	70
23-39	16%	76
40-59	30%	111
60-79	24%	133
79+	5%	91

The age breaks above reflect life stages: pre-school, school, university, family formation, middle age, retirement & old age. The village currently has a predominantly ageing population where 59% are aged 40 or over (the National Average is 49%), which has the capacity to skew the outcome of the ultimate NP. However, this ageing population will potentially be of lesser dominance in the village by the time the NP is rolling out across its ultimate life of 15 years. By then, the demographics may have moved and a younger village, with potentially different priorities, will exist. It is important to ensure that the younger elements of the village are engaged in the NP process and that the ultimate NP delivers against their expectations.

In developing the NP we should be concerned that for the long-term social cohesion of our community Lavant needs to grow the family formation age group (23-39) so that it has a more balanced age profile. The ownership structure of Lavant's housing stock is worth reflecting on as we consider the best way forward to produce a vibrant and balanced community.

Lavant could be considered a dormitory village in some respects as a minority of residents will be aspiring Chichester residents, with only a transient, short-term view of what Lavant might offer them. However, their needs are still relevant as when they leave they are likely to be replaced by other transient residents.

Chichester is a thriving city with attractive and sought after property. It also has a busy commercial centre, which in itself is surrounded by a number of retail industrial estates. The closeness and facilities offered by Chichester will have an impact on the views of villagers regarding the preferred degree of separation sought from Chichester and the eventual infrastructure or community facilities offered within Lavant itself.

Experience with an earlier shop project showed that the village has the capacity to stop a project in its tracks if it doesn't gather sufficient common support, particularly amongst influential key individuals. Every effort must be made to get key influencers on board early and keep them there.

4. Stakeholders

Village partners: all villagers and everyone on the electoral roll of LPC, identified ambassadors and key influencers, resident associations/groups, schools, businesses, churches/PCC, external users of village facilities (sports clubs etc).

External expert partners: CDC, SDNPA, Environment Agency, Infrastructure providers, Funding providers (Locality, SDNPA, WSCC, CDC).

5. Proposition and Top-Line Messaging

- The whole community has an active role in ensuring the future of development in Lavant. “Get involved, come and have your say...”
- A successful NP is within our control and will deliver a Lavant that meets the needs and expectations of the whole community.
- There are important consequences of NOT developing a NP. Sticking our heads in the sand is not an option, unless we’re prepared to accept these consequences.

6. Outline of Approach

Key techniques:

- developing a logo/brand image to be used consistently throughout the project
- regular public meetings (broadly quarterly but linked to project milestones)
- surveys on particular topics as required to support Working Group research
- a final questionnaire to all households
- regular press updates to keep a high profile
- attendance at village “events” (eg fete)
- permanent exhibition of current/key information in central location
- use of banners/posters
- use of technology (email, website, mobile phone, Facebook, Twitter)
- use of ambassadors
- invitations to speak at local groups
- involvement of minority groups – youth particularly, but driven by census data and local knowledge
- pop-up activities
- suggestion boxes
- diary of activities

7. Resources

Roles and Responsibilities:	Leader – EM Press contact – CRe Church link – LC Ambassador link – CRO(?) Team members – SP, HS, MH, DK
Budget allocated:	£2350 identified in initial overall NP budget, including room hire and printing costs
Funding:	As sourced via LPC applications, sponsorship, etc
Delivery by:	The Steering Group and Working Groups
Key contacts:	Steering Group, other Working Groups, Finance Lead

8. Interdependencies

The Steering Group and all working groups will have a need to engage with the community, either on an ongoing basis or from time to time with specific focus. All CE activities should therefore be coordinated through the CE Working Group to ensure no duplication or wasted effort/resources/budget.

9. Risks and Assumptions

Risk	Likelihood	Impact	Mitigation
Lack of volunteers to wkg gps	High	High – potentially terminal	All SG and WG members to encourage involvement
Disenfranchisement of minority groups	Medium	High	Develop active programme to include minority groups
Key influencers are not kept on-board	Medium	High	Ensure regular communication and opportunities to be involved
Community does not buy in to proposed policies	Medium	High	Ensure high quality communication and involvement throughout process
Despite community involvement, the final referendum does not achieve a majority vote in favour	Medium	High – terminal	Public involvement in the whole process and clear comms are key
Key personnel (stg or wkg gps) lose enthusiasm to carry on	Medium	Medium	Keep focus on including more/new volunteers, so that turnover is mitigated
Insufficient funds available for CE activities	Medium	Medium	Regular updates to Stg Gp and Finance Lead. Early warning of possible shortfalls.

Assumptions:

Sufficient funding is available to carry the CE activities through to completion

10. Strategic Options

1. The Steering Group brings in professional outside help to run the project to completion. This is an expensive option, and available funding negates this approach.
2. The Steering Group delivers most of the work itself, using external expert resources as necessary, with a minimal number of volunteers from the wider community. Experience with prior projects demonstrates this is a risky approach, with a high likelihood of failure due to lack of sufficient community support.
3. Creation of a number of working groups, thereby spreading the work load and lessening the more expensive type of funding/external resources required. Each working group will run under the leadership of Steering Group members (probably, but not essentially); involving interested and willing volunteers from the wider community. Each working group will have a particular focus and will work towards delivering the relevant parts of the NP, but liaising with and referring to other working groups to ensure co-ordinated progress and ultimately delivery of a fully integrated NP.

11. Recommendations

Formally agree the Top-Line Messages. These must be tested with the community and amended if necessary.

Formally confirm Strategic Option 3 is the preferred approach, and the one believed most likely to deliver the required outcome of maximum buy-in from the community.

Re-assess the budget required for the delivery of a successful community engagement plan, and seek further funding if necessary.

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- **Consultation Meetings** with stakeholders.
- A dedicated **webpage** hosted on the Lavant Parish Council website. All key documents and meeting notes are on this website ensuring full transparency.
- A dedicated **email address**. Over time a database of contact names has been established, which forms the basis of any electronic communications.
- A dedicated **mobile phone number**, to ensure that any parties who are unable to use electronic methods for communication have a way of contacting the Steering Group.
- Regular **progress updates** in the local church magazine, which is circulated to many (but not all) parishioners.
- Regular **progress updates** in the LPC newsletter, which is delivered to all parishioners and posted on the LPC website.
- **Press articles** in the Chichester Observer to highlight forthcoming events and to report on recent events.
- **Pop-up stalls at village events**, e.g. Village Fete, Allotments Open Day, Flower Show, Lavant Community Day
- Development of a brand **Logo** to ensure recognition of LNDP activities/communications.
- Use of **surveys and questionnaires** to gather data.
- **Public events** at key times to inform stakeholders and gather views.
- Regular **leaflet** distribution to all properties in the parish, notifying of forthcoming events and providing outcomes of public meetings and other key progress updates.

Appendix 3a

Public Meeting Leaflet & Survey (24.02.14)

This survey will be collected during the week commencing 17th February. Alternatively you can post it into one of the dedicated

boxes at:

Lavant Memorial Hall ;

St Mary's Church;

St Nicholas' Church;

Lavant Primary School;

or bring it with you to the public meeting.

PUBLIC MEETING

Love your village?

Want to influence how it develops?

Lavant Memorial Hall

Monday 24th February at 7pm

to discuss the

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Come along and have your say...

Contact Points:

lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com / 07503 637472

Dear Lavant resident / enterprise

Lavant Parish Council has committed to actively supporting the development of a Neighbourhood Plan, through which the village will influence where and how any future developments take place; including visual, natural, environmental and infrastructure impacts. The responsibility to develop a plan lies with all of us and once approved by Lavant Parish and Chichester District Councils and the South Downs National Park, will provide a strong framework for future planning decisions over the next 15 years. We would, therefore, urge you to attend the next public meeting on Monday 24th February to have your say, and ensure our Neighbourhood Plan reflects the views of as many of us as possible. Whether you attend or not, please take a few minutes to fill out the short survey opposite, so that the NP Steering Group can start to gather your current views about where the Plan should focus and how you are kept informed. **The survey page will be collected during the week commencing 17th February. Alternatively, you can post it into one of the dedicated boxes (see back for list), or bring it with you to the public meeting.**

Thank you and we hope to see you soon.

Councillor Ian Hutton, Chair of Lavant Parish Council

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - INITIAL SURVEY

What do you think the Neighbourhood Plan should focus on?

Please give a score from 1-10 to as many or as few of the following as you wish:
(1=little importance to you, 10=great importance to you)

Housing (e.g. New / Affordable / Sheltered /where / how many)	
Roads / Traffic Management / Parking	
Flooding and Drainage	
Environment / Use of Open Spaces / Footpaths	
Outside Recreational Spaces	
Business and Employment (e.g. Shop / Post Office /Office Spaces)	
Community Buildings (e.g. school / medical /meeting places)	
Please add any other suggestions you may have	

What do you think is the best way to involve the people of Lavant?

Please give a score from 1-10 to as many or as few of the following as you wish:
(1=little importance to you, 10=great importance to you)

Public meetings	
Leaflets	
Open events at the weekend	
Newspaper	
Webpage	
E mail	
Road show	
Posters	
Via Associations / Societies	
Please add any other suggestions you may have	



Appendix 3b

Article in Chichester Observer (06.02.14)

the heart of the stories that matter to you

How the neighbourhoods are dealing with the plans

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WITH all the parishes at different stages in their plans, the *Observer* takes a look at how some are getting on with their planning blueprints.

Currently, around 19 parishes in the Chichester district are seeking to prepare and adopt neighbourhood plans.

This figure comes from a meeting of the district council's development plan panel on January 16.

There are thought to be some 900 communities across the country seeking to create neighbourhood plans, with 12 plans in the process of being examined by an inspector.



LAVANT

Lavant neighbourhood plan is finally gaining momentum and a steering group is holding a meeting to gauge residents' views.

"The steering group is pleased to be working with Lavant Parish Council," said Caroline Reynolds, a member of the group.

"The purpose of this meeting is to continue the decisions that have already taken place and to start formulating some decisions. We have just ended up delaying so much."

The steering group is going to 'carry on regardless' of the result of an appeal looming for plans to build 92 homes on land known by residents as the Daffodil Field.

"A leaflet including an initial survey is being distributed to every one of the 750 houses in the village," said Mrs Reynolds.

The steering group will discuss recreational spaces, housing provision for all ages, retaining the rural character of the village in the face of housing and traffic pressures and being part of the South Downs National Park.

"You won't be talked at, but will have lots of opportunities to get over your ideas and comments and concerns," said Mrs Reynolds. "Please come and have your say."

A public meeting will take place at Lavant Memorial Hall at 7pm on February 24.

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Appendix 3c

Community Survey Feedback (02.15)

LPC Neighbourhood Plan STEERING GROUP

Community Survey February 2014

Initial Survey - 20% response rate

Total responders 143 who gave a usable score

Focus	Raw score	Rank	%
Housing	884	5	13%
Roads / Traffic Management / Parking	1125	2	17%
Flooding and Drainage	1128	1	17%
Environment / Use of Open Space / Footpaths	1000	3	15%
Outside Recreational Spaces	755	7	11%
Business and Employment	912	4	14%
Community Buildings	782	6	12%
Total all individual scores	6586		

Involvement	Raw score	Rank	%
Public Meetings	872	2	15%
Leaflets	1006	1	18%
Open events at weekend	645	3	11%
Newspaper	518	7	9%
Webpage	609	4	11%
E mail	547	6	10%
Road Show	422	9	7%
Posters	600	5	11%
Via Associations / Societies	487	8	9%
Total all individual scores	5706		

Comments lifted from the near 150 responses to the Feb 2014 door drop short survey

N.B. I have reproduced exactly what was written, some may seem incomplete or ambiguous but that was what was written by the responder.

The number below simply allows me to group each responders total comments, and separates from the next, it has no other significance.

- 1 ..name removed
- 2 name removed
 - Film club for kids
 - community shop
 - school council
 - Lavant Road practice, Practice Manager - Tiffany Boulton

- 3 name removed
- 4 name removed
- 5 name removed
- 6 name removed
- 7 Public footpaths should not be used for parking (Yarbrook)
- 8 Tennis court to be put back onto Lavant Green?
- 9 Road surface of St Nicholas Road
20mph in village
- 10 mobile shop on wheels like library
- 11 coffee shop / meeting place
surveys- talking to people
all of above will also give word of mouth
- 11 Additional parking areas / formalised
Parking on verges (Grass grid/crete)
- 12 No to new housing - village is big enough
- 13 Control of car parking at night on the A286. Serious risk of a major accident
- 14 It would be preferable for Lavant residents to decided not Summersdale / Chi
1-2 times a year the community get together & tidy up areas or do a project of some kind. Be
15 proud of our village - Lavant. EG Clear ditches
- 16 A coffee shop / book swop in general stores - as a community focus
- 17 Consider one way traffic in estate roads
Webpage could have high score! Facebook & Twitter may work
- 18 To many villages spoilt already by being to large
- 19 Prefer none at all (Housing)
Traffic through Mid -Lavant - constant noise due to speed, volume and size, night and day.
Vibration to property is a huge worry
For those who are unable to come to meetings and there are many reasons why, it would be
useful to be informed by leaflet. Not all of us have computers
- 20 Broadband speed
- 21 Upholding 30mph limit
Parking along the road at Yarbrock cars park half on pavement, must be difficult for push
22 chairs & wheelchairs
- 23 Lavant is an English village we must keep it that way
That the bus shelter at Yarbrook be moved nearer to the footpath, with vehicles parked it is
not possible to sit or stand in the shelter and see the bus approaching! And it is a very cold
24 place to wait
- 25 Sheltered with in the village 20Speed Control
- 26 Housing: There is no more room
Hunters race bridge getting shubbery cut back hard, as could scratch car when pulling into
27 side
A readers letter page in the Lavant news airing good things, bad things
- 28 Lavant News
- 29 Lest block any housing proposals on the river flood plains
Hand in Leaflets - do not collect it's to much trouble
- 30 Tennis courts?
- 31 Small groups of housing, style & density to be in keeping with existing, not on flood plain
Community building: existing hall very important - others?
Need to consider sewage disposal can cope how does existing VDS fit with these new plans?

- Consult with / engage with large landowners
population: now what is it?, What do we want it to be in 5-10 years?
- 32 Give us a shop
Would be great to have a safe footpath to reach Long Meadow for dog walking Road very
- 33 dangerous
- 34 Updated playground/clean as very slippery & dangerous.
Maintenance of Centurion Way, stinging nettles dog poo!
Facebook?
- 35 Found this ambiguous - not sure if it is important to me or community in general
- 36 5 sheltered in East Lavant
- 37 Community growing space
New "Council of Elders" group
- 38 Affordable - 25 opposite station
- 39 Open market family housing = 4 bed
- 40 Parking on estate roads / verges
- 41 Traffic calming - speed bumps - needed along Pook lane
- 42 Parking on the pavement along Yardbrook should be stopped and enforced by law.
Not everybody as a computer or webpage to let everybody know what is going on in the village
is by house to house drop of leaflets to everybody in Lavant
- 43 Shop/Post Office - Urgently needed
Public meetings - interesting to see how many turn up tonight
- 44 Plat park needs restoring
- 45 Maintain village identity from Chichester
- 46 Sort / Control the noise / traffic chaos caused by Goodwood events and airfield generally
- 47 We should have "traffic calming" devices on Pook Lane, or 20mph signs
- 48 (Housing) None
- 49 All of the above (scored all at 10) are inevitably interrelated
Lavant News (It will print exactly what you want to say (Unlike newspapers) despite delay
Try to avoid over enlargement / retain village type atmosphere. No more building on Green
- 50 Field sites. Small number sheltered affordable if brown site option available
- 51 Sewerage works need updating
Definitely no large developments. Lavant is not suitable. Small groups up to '5' houses, built
of local flint, in 'carefully' considered areas.

Robert Newman
7th March 2014

Appendix 3d

Leaflet drop

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN**WHAT'S HAPPENING IN LAVANT?**

An Open Meeting was held on 24th February 2014 in the Memorial Hall. Over 80 people came along and had their say :

HOUSING: One of the important issues was about phasing. Should 5 houses a year be built over the next 15? Or 15 houses every 5 years? How many are needed? Who wants and needs these houses? Where should they go? What should they look like?

LANDSCAPE + ENVIRONMENT: We should blow our trumpet louder! Lavant is the gateway to the South Downs National Park and is an asset that should not be ignored. We need to make the most of the green spaces, Centurion Way, the allotments and a centre for the village.

VISION - Lavant in 15 years' time: Should maintain its individuality and identity as a rural village. Lavant should be a safe place to live (traffic, roads and parking) and provide extra community meeting facilities .

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: Leaflets and meetings were considered the best (but not the only) way to keep people informed and give everyone opportunities to meet, discuss and decide.

Results of the Initial Survey

143 (20%) of you completed and returned the initial survey included in the last leaflet. **A huge thank you to everyone who took the time to feedback your thoughts.** *On the back, you can see the results:*

WHAT NOW?

Many people have offered to help with research.....but there are still people in the village under-represented - parents, people with physical disabilities and teenagers. **PLEASE get in touch** if you can help: lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or call 07503 637472.

THE NEXT OPEN MEETING

Make a date in your diary. Drop in anytime, have some tea and cake, and find out what's going on and how you can help.

SATURDAY (from 10am to 3pm)**7TH JUNE 2014 at****St Nicholas' Church**

3d.

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

What do you think the NP should focus on?	Rank	%
Flooding and Drainage	1	17%
Roads / Traffic Management / Parking	2	17%
Environment / Use of Open Space / Footpaths	3	15%
Business and Employment	4	14%
Housing	5	13%
Community Buildings	6	12%
Outside Recreational Spaces	7	11%

What is the best way to involve people?	Rank	%
Leaflets	1	18%
Public Meetings	2	15%
Open events at weekend	3	11%
Webpage	4	11%
Posters	5	11%
E mail	6	10%
Newspaper	7	9%
Via Associations / Societies	8	9%
Road Show	9	7%

These results, together with all the additional comments that were provided, can be found on the Neighbourhood Plan pages of the Lavant Parish Council website: <http://www.lavantpc.org.uk/> This information will be used to help inform and influence the work of the various work groups going forward.

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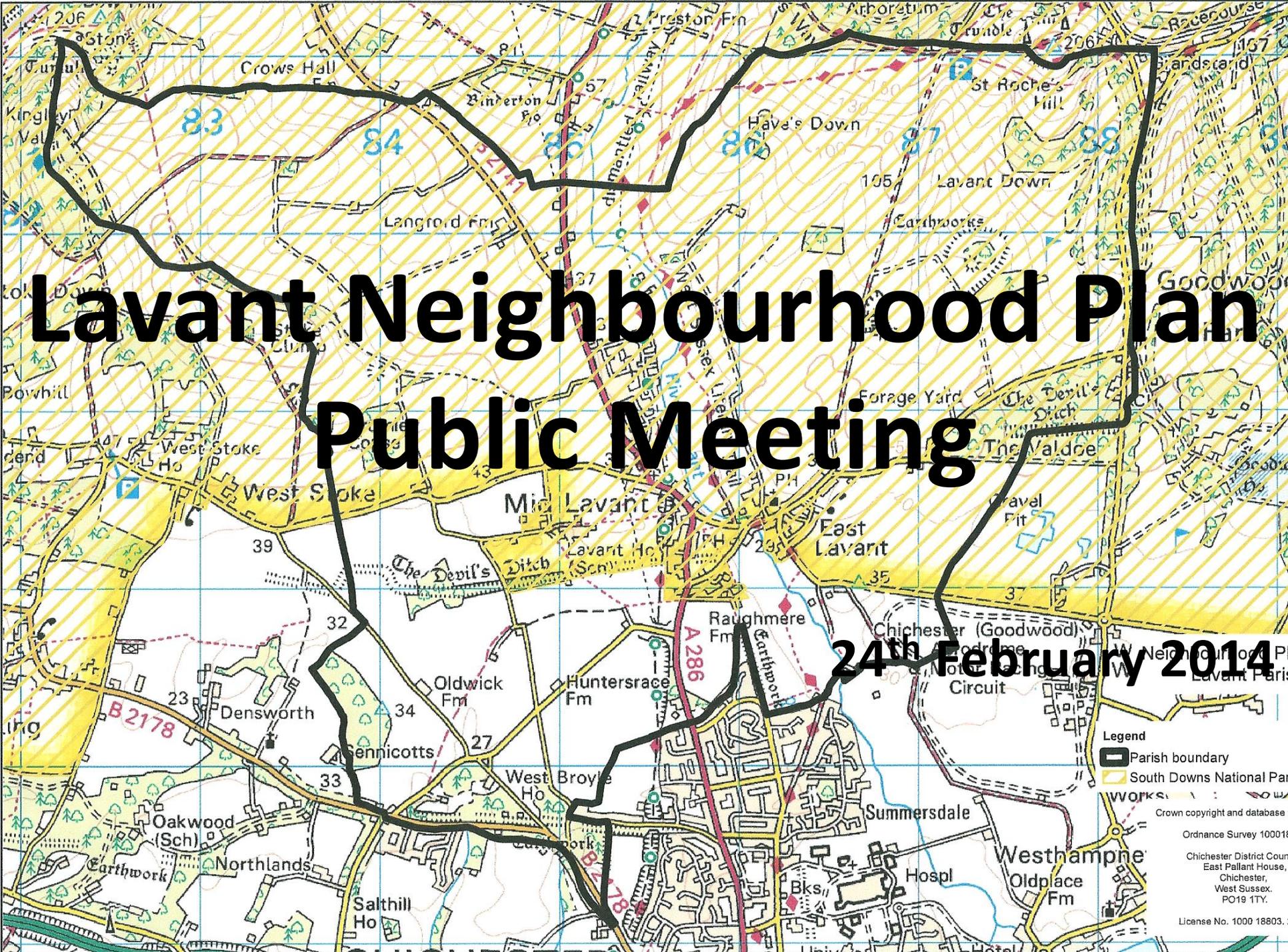
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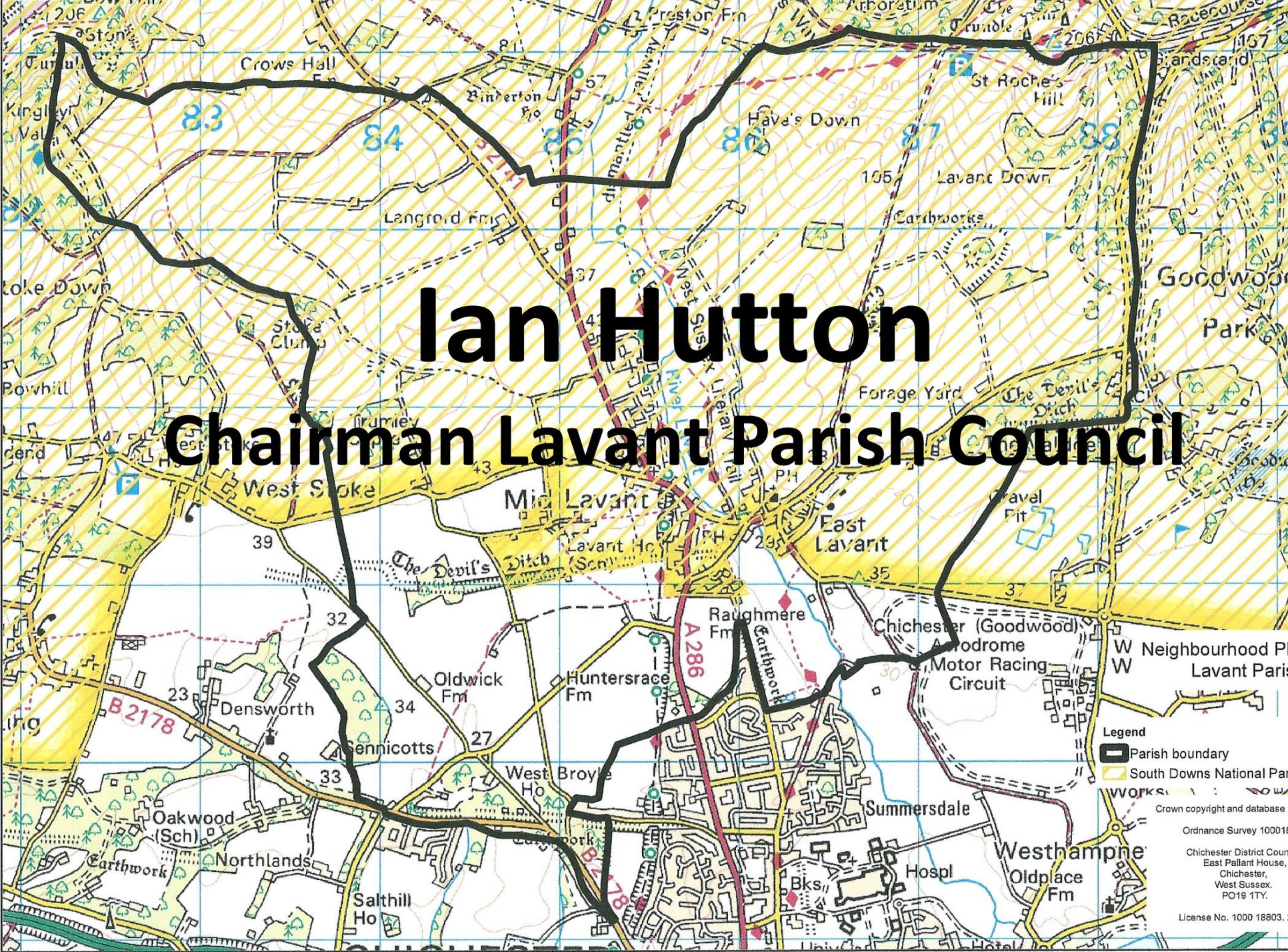
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Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Public Meeting

24th February 2014



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Chairman Lavant Parish Council

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Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

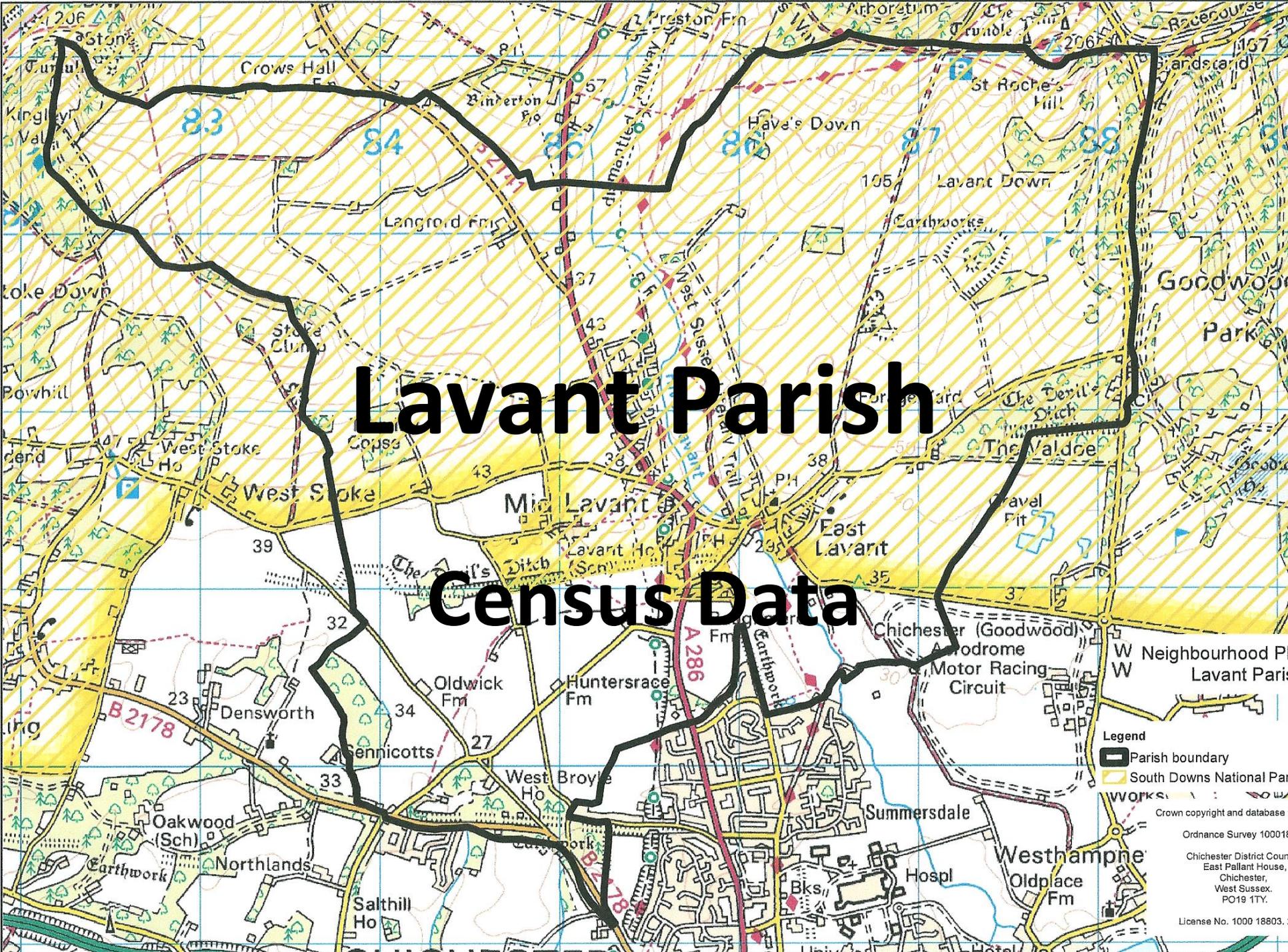
- **SDNPA Purpose 1:** To conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the area.
- **SDNPA Purpose 2:** To promote opportunities for the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of the National Park by the public.
- **SDNPA Duty:** To seek to foster the social and economic well being of the local communities within the National Park in pursuit of our purposes.

Lavant NP Vision (2015 – 2030)

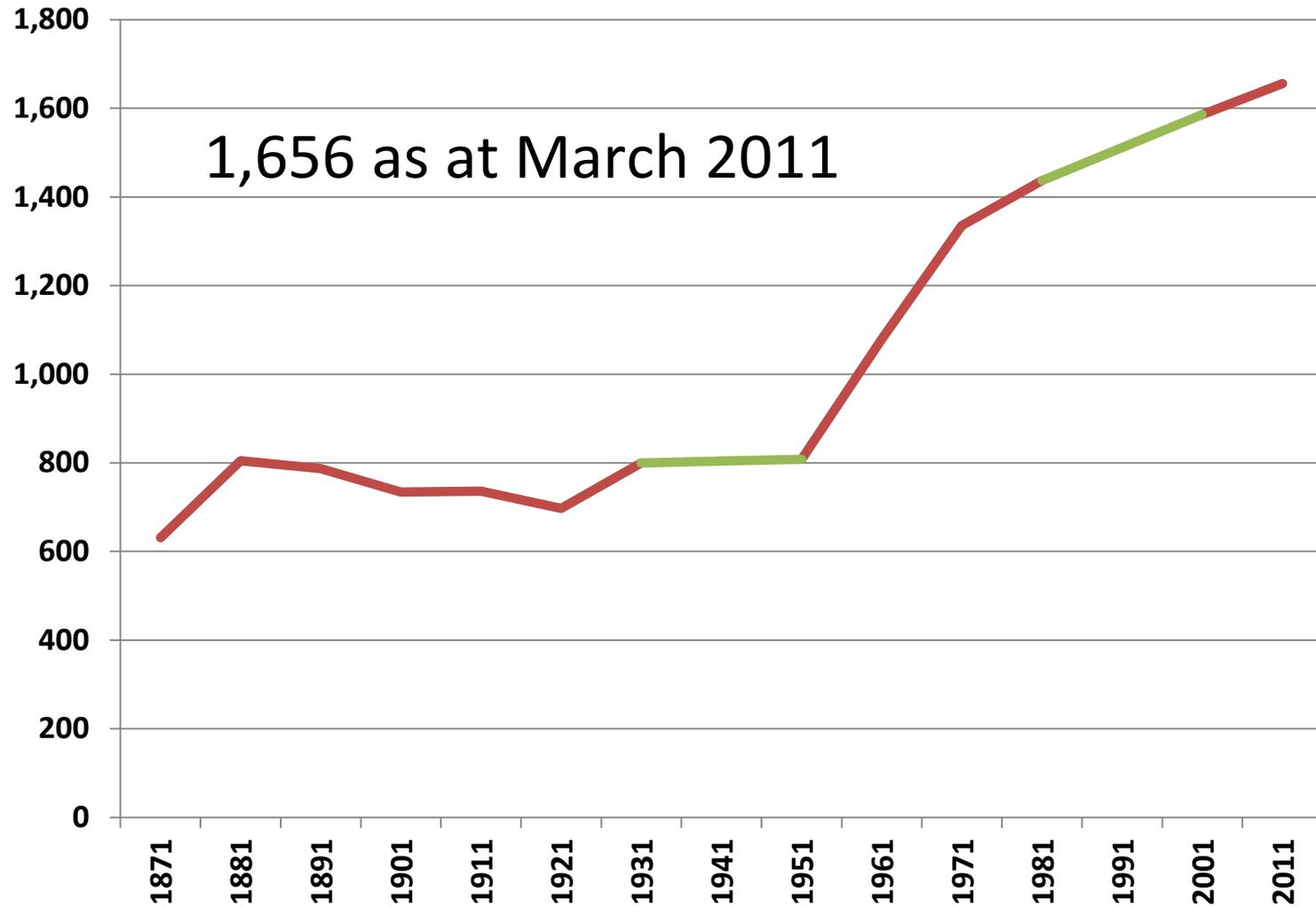
- To better understand the special and distinctive characteristics of the local landscape with a view to defining guidelines that both retain and improve the economic, social and environmental value of landscape and the sensitivities to development and change.
- As a core part of the Lavant NP this should add value to local planning policies and become part of the Local Development Framework.

Lavant Parish

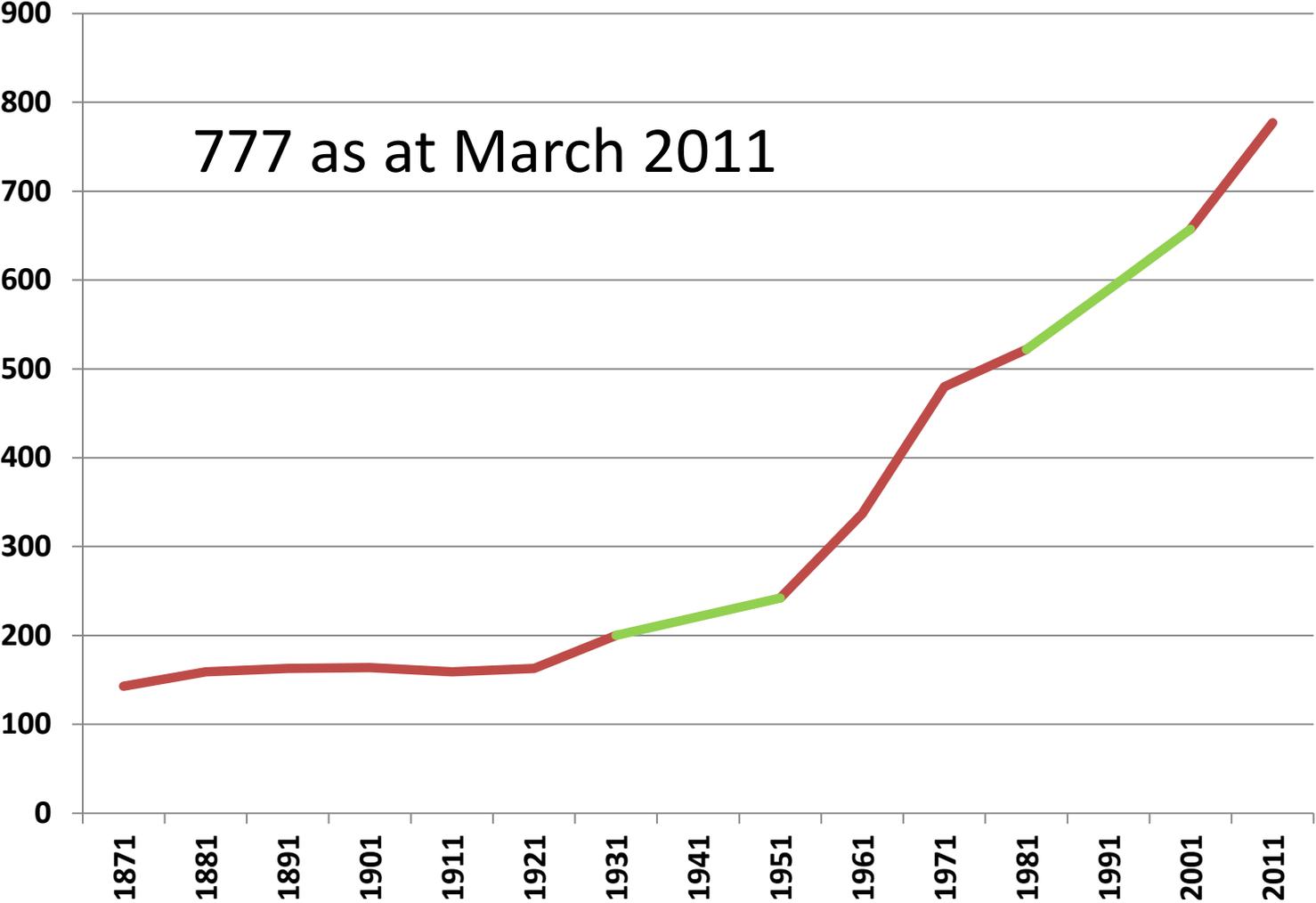
Census Data



POPULATION



HOUSEHOLDS



AGE PROFILE

	Lavant Parish	Indexed on South East
Total	1,656	
0 - 4	6%	92
5 - 18	15%	92
19 - 22	4%	70
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AGE IMBALANCE

0 TO 44 YEAR OLDS

- 150

45 PLUS

+150



HOUSEHOLD SIZE

	Lavant Parish	Indexed on South East
All occupied households	734	
1 Person	28%	97
2 People	41%	116
3 People	16%	106
4 People	11%	79
5 or More People	4%	59

Lavant v's SDNP

Accommodation		
	Lavant	SDNP
Detached	21%	51
Semi-Detached	48%	178
Terraced	23%	126
Flats	9%	73

Tenure		
	Lavant	SDNP
Owned	63%	83
Social Rented	25%	212
Private Rented	9%	63
Rent Free	3%	

Census Summary

- Population doubled
 - Households trebled
- } 1951 to 2011
- Occupancy 2.25 per household
 - Short of family formation age group
 - Household ownership below Regional & National levels
 - More semi than detached!

Neighbourhood Plan

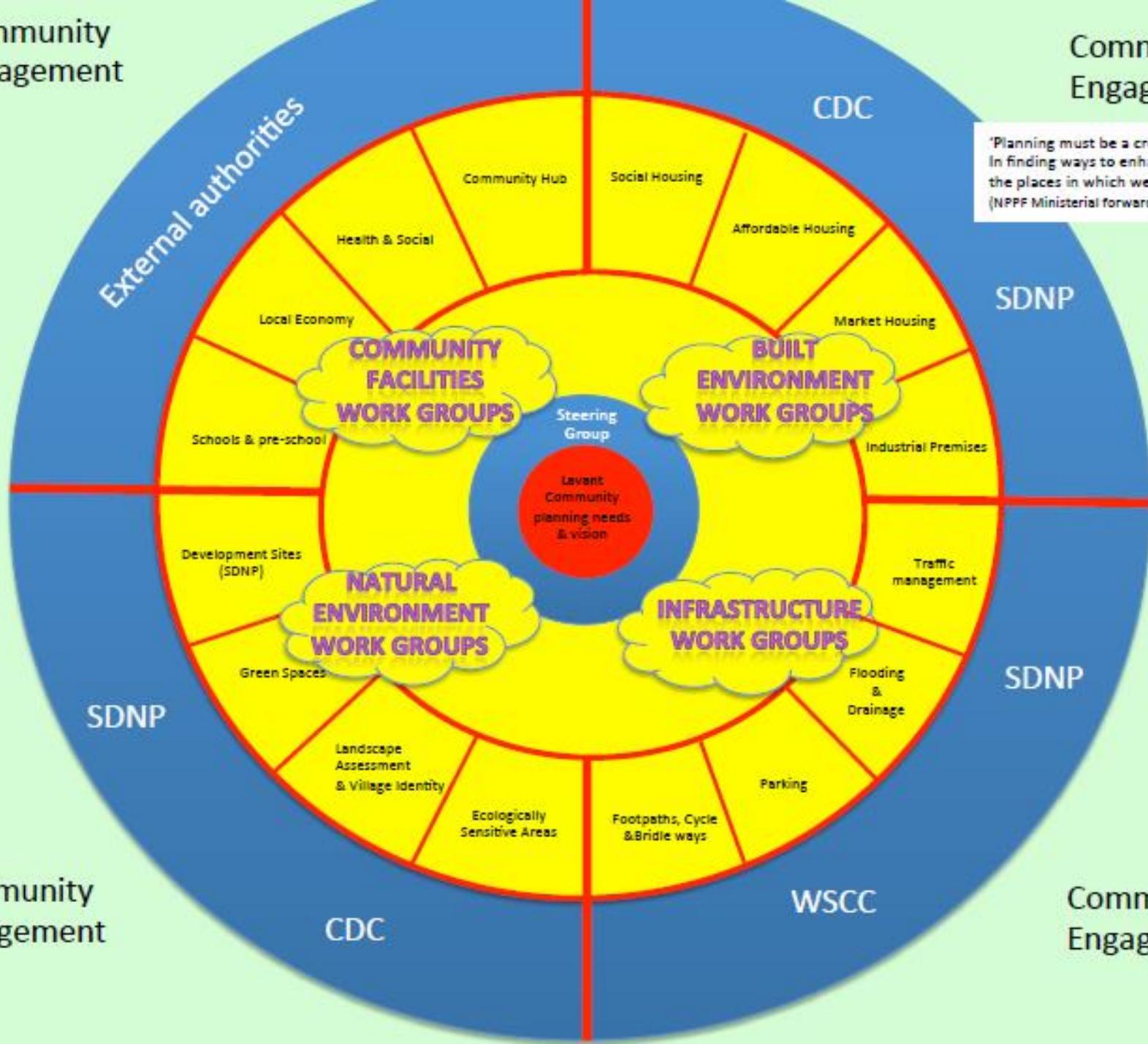
Working Groups



Community Engagement

Community Engagement

'Planning must be a creative exercise in finding ways to enhance and improve the places in which we live our lives'
(NPPF Ministerial forward)



Built Environment WG

1. How many households?
2. What type?
3. How big?
4. Phasing?

Built Environment WG

Social

Council owned or controlled
Rent controlled

Market

Rent, leasehold or freehold
Cost determined by the market
place

Affordable

Housing association owned
Rent or part ownership
Schemes

Industrial / Community

Industrial - for profit, driven
by market and owners' needs

Community - charitably owned
with social not financial
benefit

Appendix 4b

Open Meeting Running Order

Community Engagement Event – 24th February 2014, 7pm at LMH

Time start	Time finish	What	Who	Resources	Comments	Actions Required
6.00	6.45	Preparation of Green Room (pending access to main hall) Signage to direct public to the Green Room initially (Tony Bleach providing)	All	Display materials: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old Lavant maps • Current Lavant maps showing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Designated areas • Outputs from Oct mtg • Kirdford NP on laptop Badges for all NP group members		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtain laptop and load up K'ford NP – need a second laptop • Maps rec'd. Robert arranging printing etc • Name badges made
6.45	7.00	Public access to Green Room	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circulate and engage with public • Public to sign attendance sheet 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance sheet ready
7.00	7.10	Access to main hall – set up of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • tables and chairs to suit no of attendees • projector/screen 	CE wkg gp	Projector/stand/cable/ext lead) Screen (drop down above stage) PA system Laptop Flipchart stands/pads/pens Chairs to suit numbers 3 tables/chairs in different corners, each with flipchart/pens	Other members of Stg Gp to remain in Green Room with public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • James P asked to provide projector/stand • Flipcharts & pens – Adrian to get stands from St Nick's. Ian to bring flipchart pads. • Need a 2nd laptop
7.10	7.15	Welcome on behalf of LPC	IH	Verbal only		
7.15	7.20	Welcome on behalf of NP Stg Gp: Outline of activities to date Summary of event agenda	AT	Powerpoint slides		Feed prepared slides into template – AT to send to EM when ready
7.20	7.25	Intro to Built Environment	RN	Powerpoint slides		
7.25	7.30	Intro to Natural Environment	NR	Powerpoint slides		
7.30	7.35	Intro to Community Engagement	EM	Powerpoint slides		

Time start	Time finish	What	Who	Resources	Comments	Actions Required
		and lead in to break out group work				
7.35	8.05	Break Out Groups x 1 (5 mins to get to group and 25 mins work time)	ALL	<u>Comm Eng</u> Flipchart & pens Copies of other Vision Statements <u>Built Env</u> Flipchart & pens <u>Natural Env</u> Flipchart & pens	CE group to facilitate and monitor timings	
8.05	8.35	Break Out Groups x 2 (25 mins) (5 mins to get to group and 25 mins work time)	ALL	As above	CE group to facilitate and monitor timings	
8.35	8.40	Reconvene – AT to call time Identify next steps	AT	Powerpoint slides		
8.40	8.45	Thanks for attending Ask public to pass the information on to others who couldn't attend Encourage public to leave contact details and indicate willingness to get involved Comments to Suggestion Box GOODBYE	IH	Information to take away: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stg Gp contact list • LNP web-link, email and phone number • Timescales • Useful contact points (CDC/SDNP/WSCC) 		Info sheet prepared Cards for suggestion box ready
8.45	9.00	Final opportunity for public to ask questions informally TIDY UP – return keys in LMH letterbox	ALL			

Appendix 4c

Working Group Discussion Notes – Built Environment

LPC Neighbourhood Plan **WORKING GROUP** – Built Environment

Discussion Notes

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Purpose	NP Public Meeting – Build Environment Break Out Group
Venue/ Date/Time	Lavant Memorial Hall, 24 th February 2014, 19:00 to 21:00
Attendees	<p>NPSG</p> <p>AT Alan Taylor (SG Chair)</p> <p>AB Adrian Blades</p> <p>RN Robert Newman</p> <p>EM Elaine Mallett</p> <p>CR Caroline Reynolds</p> <p>NR Nick Reynolds</p> <p>JP James Pickford</p> <p>Guest</p> <p>IH Ian Hutton (LPC Chair)</p> <p>Public</p> <p>70 members of the public</p>
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ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
Housing Numbers	<p>Unsurprisingly given the fact that attendees had at most an hour to think about it, no consensus emerged regarding the number or even approach that should be followed to establish what should be the correct build target. Listed are some of the approaches suggested</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find out what other same size communities have been asked to build What is capacity of available “building Land” set that as target “What would be effect if we doubled the size of the village?” Only use brown field sites, so limit target to capacity of “brown field sites” Find out what criteria SDNP are working to and apply them <p>Some confusion about role of CDC & SDNP in housing numbers. Limited scepticism about the power of the implemented NP to hold off central government imposed targets.</p> <p>At best flat reaction to undertaking a Housing Needs Survey.</p>	<p>NR?</p> <p>NR Do we have any Brown Field sites?</p>
Social Housing	<p>Some clear themes emerged.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognition that further development is required to meet “local” housing needs, short and medium term Concern expressed that social housing is for locals (Lavant residents or people with strong connections to Lavant). It was stated that the Social Houses in Meadow Close were rejected by people on the housing waiting list and went to outsiders. Would the social need be better meet by building for older 	<p>BEWG will investigate this report, may be location was a factor</p>

ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
	<p>people who would downsize thus freeing up family homes?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information supplied by CDC is not adequate as it does not show a trend, is only a one of number as at January 2014. Need to get historical information to develop a trend Allow building 25 - 1 & 2 bedroom houses urgently to satisfy 2/3rd of reported demand, whilst a medium to long term proposal can be developed for social housing 	BEWG
Phasing	<p>The point about phasing appears to have been well picked up, two suggestions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 households a year (50 households in 10 years) 30 household every 5 years i.e. Meadow Close size 	
Industrial	<p>The future of East Mead Industrial Estate was raised. As at previous open meetings concern for the future of local employment, and the widely held belief that the owner plans to apply for permission to convert to housing within the next 3 to 5 years. Some present speculated that the level of "local" employment at East Mead is in fact an urban myth, <i>"in total no more than 2 or 3 residents of Lavant are employed at the Industrial Estate"</i></p>	SG need for this to be bottomed out.
Infrastructure	<p>Concern about the local school and its ability to deal with increased demand if Lavant grows further was raised. Will the school be allowed to grow to meet local demand?</p> <p>One participant proposed that development was not possible because the infrastructure (water/sewage etc) was not capable of coping.</p> <p>Roads/capacity was not mentioned.</p>	SG need to find resource to do the work on this issue

Offers of Help	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> David Williams, 6 Meadow Close, 01243 699713 Michael Matterface, 9 Meadow Close, 01243 792345, michaelmatterface@btinternet.com A lady who did not leave any details as she claimed to have already supplied them. (European accent?) 	<p>RN</p> <p>CRe can you help?</p>
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Next Meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BEWG first meeting by mid March Next open meeting proposed to be in late May, weekend? 	<p>RN</p> <p>EM</p>
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Appendix 4d

Working Group Discussion Notes – Natural Environment

LPC Neighbourhood Plan WORKING GROUP – Natural Environment

NP.24Feb.WGnotes

Discussion Notes

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Purpose	NP Public Meeting – Natural Environment Break Out Group
Venue/ Date/Time	Lavant Memorial Hall, 24 th February 2014, 19:00 to 21:00
Attendees	<p>NPSG AT Alan Taylor (SG Chair) AB Adrian Blades RN Robert Newman EM Elaine Mallett CRe Caroline Reynolds NR Nick Reynolds JP James Pickford</p> <p>Guest IH Ian Hutton (LPC Chair)</p> <p>Public 70 members of the public</p>
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ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
GENERAL	<p>Participants were given topics on which to focus (some of which arose from Oct/13 meeting) as opposed to a free discussion.</p> <p>Summary of key areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <u>Redevelop East Mead industrial estate to provide mixed use facilities –housing for Lavant residents, community hub, shop, recreational green space.</u> ▪ <u>Improve, enhance and better utilise Centurion Way as a spine to connect various parts of village</u> ▪ <u>New development in centre of village link to school west of A286 with only infill N-S</u> ▪ <u>Increase Allotments provision</u> ▪ <u>Better community recreational facilities</u> <p><i>(Traffic calming on A286 was referred to as important but scope of infrastructure WG)</i></p>	

ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
LAND USE/DENSITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Larger private gardens – more attractive appropriate to size of house. ▪ Adequate parking allowance to be provided ▪ Gardens important for drainage – limit hardscape areas ▪ Community allotments important ▪ Green space size important consistent with type of housing ▪ Min size gardens suggested but Sufficient gardens for children 	
LOCATION OF DEVELOPMENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Keep development to a minimum ▪ Could develop to the north – not too much in the centre ▪ Use the Industrial Estate for housing + a shop ▪ redevelop Industrial Estate with shop and sheltered housing for elderly ▪ Small pockets in East Lavant possible but low density with parking and gardens ▪ Build East/West and not North/south ▪ Infill development to create more of a village feel rather than spread out ▪ No building on flood plain – allow river to run natural course. ▪ Settlement Policy Area boundary may need to change on west side of Centurion Way ▪ Document geographical features to determine shape of development ▪ Development cannot be extended east (flood plain) so west of Centurion Way as flat land 	
GATEWAY TO SDNP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Install a sign at boundary of village saying <i>Lavant Gateway to SDNP</i> ▪ Work with SDNP and maintain good relationship ▪ Flagpoles and white gates to mark entrance to SDNP ▪ Information centre and coffee shop ▪ Park + Ride/ enhancement of Centurion Way 	
VILLAGE IDENTITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Retain separate identity - retain strategic gap with Chichester ▪ Beware of creeping development ▪ Keep East Lavant as separate from Chichester ▪ Review Daffodil field inspector’s report for other key issues 	
GREEN SPACES AND THEIR USE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improve existing limited facilities for families ▪ “Plant more roses like on A286 by allotments” ▪ Preserve village green and character of the river ▪ Retain existing spaces.... important for play ▪ Optimise Centurion Way ▪ ‘Lavant amphitheatre’ ▪ Play/ Picnic area by a community hall – area to sit and relax 	

ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community orchard ▪ Retain allotments as they provide food for owners and provide strong sense of community – research to establish demand ▪ Use / develop / improve Centurion Way as a safe thoroughfare/ connection for bikes and pedestrians. ▪ retain/ increase allotments – current waiting list is 13 – in or near centre of village ▪ Develop cycle track without going on to A286 ▪ More integrated use of Centurion Way – more access points to maximise use 	
OTHER ISSUES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Shop would be good ▪ Improve school ▪ Bridge or zebra crossing over A286 to access Centurion Way and across road from church ▪ Retain views from EoM to North and East ▪ One way anticlockwise system on roads around the village green ▪ Protect views of Trundle ▪ increase footpaths ▪ Invite SDNP to talk their “vision” ▪ Develop community centre in central place – hall, café, PO etc 	
ECOLOGICAL SENSITIVE AREAS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Retain flood plain and river valley ▪ Re-instate the ponds + pond life eg in Sheepwash la opposite river ▪ Preserve habitats and provide more information ▪ Maintain hedgerows around fields ▪ Protect the Dyke 	

OFFERS OF HELP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ John Slipper – Landscape appraisal – evidence gathering ▪ Mark Beardmore mark@mbeardmore.com – would lead Local Landscape character Assessment. ▪ Emma + Russell Thompson – evidence gathering emmathompson1@hotmail.co.uk ▪ John Mulhall 01243 781303 – left tel nr <p>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Suggest possible sites for development and then have meeting on site (or village picnic!) to discuss. ▪ WG to speak to residents to test ideas ▪ Walk the boundaries and provide mapping information 	
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NEXT MEETING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ NEWG first meeting by mid March ▪ Next open meeting proposed to be in late May, weekend? 	
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Appendix 4e

Working Group Discussion Notes – Community Engagement

LPC Neighbourhood Plan WORKING GROUP – Community Engagement

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REVIEW OF PUBLICITY METHODS USED FOR THIS MEETING	<p>Participants in the two breakout groups were first asked to review the success (or otherwise) of the publicity methods for the Public Meeting. Under a variety of headings reflecting all the routes used, a show of hands revealed the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The leaflet delivery was the most successful (almost everyone had come to the meeting as a result of this) Lavant News was the next most successful The banner and posters were seen, but not by as many as had been expected The only methods that were not seen at all were CDC/SDNP websites 	
WHAT TYPE OF PUBLICITY WORKS BEST FOR YOU & YOURS	<p>Participants were then asked to consider ALL of the publicity / communication routes that would work best for them and their immediate household. Understanding that attendees did not reflect the complete demographics of the village, the following responses were received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leaflet drops to each house, Lavant News and email were the most popular Open meetings and local press were next most popular A dedicated website was well supported, but identifying that LPC website was the likely first port of call for some. Whatever is used – it must be up to date at all times. 	

ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus groups, pop-up groups and a permanent information exhibition were very popular ideas • Posters, banners, suggestion box and talks at local groups or associations were all identified as useful • Text, Twitter and Facebook were not at all popular (but see previous comment about demographics represented – a younger audience might have been more supportive) <p>Other suggestions from the groups included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of ambassadors to target their immediate neighbours, groups, roads • Regular progress update meetings – quarterly • Next mailshot could include the wkg grps piechart – very useful 	
DEVELOPING THE VISION STATEMENT	<p>Having been made aware earlier in the introduction to the meeting of the importance of a Vision Statement as a guiding force within a NP, participants were given examples of other NP vision statements to give them an idea of what might be drawn up. They then brainstormed words, phrases, themes that reflected how they wished Lavant to look/feel in 15 years' time. The following outputs were received (items in bold were mentioned repeatedly):</p> <p>Words:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourly • Community identity (focused) • Liveable • Lively • Populous • Working • Pleasant • Friendly • Traditional • Unifying <p>Phrases:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A great place to live (like a Mars' Bar – place to work, rest and play!) • Be proud of Lavant – visible signs • Make a feature of Centurion Way (publicity) • Make a feature of the gateway to the South Downs Way (publicity and information) • Retain "green" feel (open village green; green spaces) • Maintain but enhance current rural character • Attractive built environment satisfying needs of residents • Maintain separate village identity (ie no coalescence with other villages/Chi) • Quality, integrated village community (all ages; groups; individuals) • One village – not 2/3 (East, West, Mid) • Don't make Lavant a museum <p>Themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety (issues with roads; traffic flow and speed; pavements; footpath links around village - Infrastructure) <p>Other comments:</p> <p><u>Built Environment:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limit housing increases • Have a sustainable shop; Post Office; community hub; daily meeting 	

ITEM	NOTE	ACTION
	<p>place (Infrastructure)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One good pub (affordable) <p><u>Natural Environment:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain views <p><u>Community Facilities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to exercise (walk, run, cycle)Enable community clubs; organisations; hobbies <p><u>Infrastructure:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop resident only parking 	
	Time did not permit the statement to be finalised, but the above excellent input should enable the Steering/CE Working Group to draft a vision statement. One resident suggested, via their survey return, that an invited focus group finalise this prior to village approval.	CE Wkg Gp
SUGGESTION BOX	No cards left????	
SURVEY RESPONSE	A total of 86 responses to the leaflet survey have been received so far (not including box at LMH - yet to be collected)	CE Wkg Gp

OFFERS OF HELP	<p>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Helen Spiegelberg, The Old Granary, Manor Farm, Pook Lane, East Lavant, tel 01243 251301 Suely Paterson via email sserpa2002@aol.com Marilyn Hart, Greens Barn, 67 Midhurst Road, tel 01243 527284 Diane Kelly, Woodmans, Lower Road, Lavant <p>INFRASTRUCTURE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sarah Newman, Mulberry House, Lavant Road, tel 01243 775059 <p>GENERAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jeremy Thomas, East Manor Farm, Pook Lane, East Lavant, tel 01243 531661 	
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NEXT MEETING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CEWG next meeting by mid March Next open meeting proposed to be in late May, weekend? 	CE Wkg Gp
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Appendix 4f

Article in Chichester Observer on 27 Feb 2014

Newspaper article published in the Chichester Observer on 27/02/2014

27/2/14 Chichester Observer
www.chichester.co.uk

Future of rural village discussed

THE future of Lavant village has been discussed at a packed neighbourhood plan steering meeting.

More than 70 residents turned out in force to the village hall to discuss their visions for the village and work on the plan.

A spokeswoman for the group said: "Many at the meeting were interested to see the various maps provided by SDNPA and some realised for the first time how Lavant's future is intimately linked to the National Park.

"We have an opportunity to help shape the future of our village and anyone who lives or works within the community can contribute."

Groups offered their opinions on how Lavant could retain its rural character and discussed the importance of community engagement.

Residents have also been encouraged to help the steering group and complete a housing survey. The plan is set to be completed by March 2015.

Email lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com to register an interest.

Appendix 5a

Outcomes of Vision Statement Workshop (March 2014)

Outcomes of Vision Statement Workshop (March 2014)

Lavant's Vision Statement

The vision statement evolved over the course of the workshop.

It started as follows:

Lavant will:

- celebrate the heritage and distinctive rural character of its **unique** downland location.
- ensure its **future** development results in a built environment which **is** attractive, sustainable, environmentally sensitive and proportionate to the needs and wishes of its community.
- enjoy inclusive facilities and **take advantage of** safe and **integrated** connections throughout the village.
- benefit from recreational opportunities which support and enhance the lives of **all** its residents and visitors.

The following changes were made:

Lavant will:

- celebrate **its** heritage and distinctive rural character **and** **unique** downland location.
- ensure **that all** development results in a built **and natural** environment which **is** attractive, sustainable, environmentally sensitive and proportionate to the needs and wishes of its community.
- enjoy inclusive **community** facilities and **take advantage of** safe and **integrated** connections throughout the village.
- benefit from recreational **spaces and** opportunities which support and enhance the lives of **all** its residents and visitors.

And the final statement was as follows:

Lavant will:

- Celebrate its heritage, distinctive rural character and unique downland location.
- Ensure that all development results in a built and natural environment which is attractive, sustainable, environmentally sensitive and proportionate to the needs and wishes of its community.
- Enjoy inclusive community facilities and take advantage of safe and integrated connections throughout the village.
- Benefit from recreational spaces and opportunities which support and enhance the lives of all its residents and visitors.

Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Logo

The following logo was adopted for use on all Neighbourhood Plan documentation.



Appendix 6a

Lavant Parish Housing Needs Survey Questionnaire



LAVANT PARISH COUNCIL



Lavant Parish Housing Needs Survey

In progressing the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan, it is vitally important to build an accurate picture of the need for new affordable and/or private housing in Lavant. This will be done through this survey, so please make every effort to fill the survey in, as your views matter. The survey will also provide an understanding of the views of local residents and form the basis of the recommendations for housing in Lavant in the future. This survey has been produced with the support of Lavant Parish Council (LPC), Chichester District Council (CDC) and the South Downs National Park Authority (SDNPA).

Confidentiality

Please use the envelope provided to ensure that your answers to the following questions remain absolutely confidential. The envelopes will be forwarded, unopened, to CDC so that they may collate all the responses for the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group. The survey forms will be retained by CDC in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998.

If you have any queries about this survey please contact the Neighbourhood Plan team on **07503 637472**.

1. How many years have you/your household lived in Lavant Parish?

(Please write in)

Please turn over for the rest of the survey

2. Please indicate in the table below, the age & gender of every person living at this address:

Household member	Age	Gender (delete as appropriate)
You - member 1		Male / Female
Other - member 2		Male / Female
Other - member 3		Male / Female
Other - member 4		Male / Female
Other - member 5		Male / Female
Other - member 6		Male / Female

3. Is there anyone living in your household now who will need to move to alternative accommodation in the next ten years?

Yes.....1

No.....2

If YES, the household or persons needing to move should complete questions 4 to 11

If NO, please go to question 12a on page 5

4. When will you need to move from this home? (Tick one box only✓)

Within the next 2 years.....1

In 2 to 5 years from now.....2

In 5 to 10 years from now.....3

In 10 or more years from now.....4

5. Would you like to stay in Lavant?

Yes.....1

No.....2

6. What are your reasons for needing to move?

	MAIN (Tick <u>one</u> box ✓)	OTHER (Tick <u>all</u> that apply✓)
Need larger accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 12
Need smaller accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 13
Need specially adapted housing (i.e. physical disability) or sheltered accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 14
Need to be closer to family or other support	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 15
Need to leave family home	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	<input type="checkbox"/> 16
Moving to University/College etc	<input type="checkbox"/> 6	<input type="checkbox"/> 17
Unable to afford current accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/> 7	<input type="checkbox"/> 18
Need to be closer to employment	<input type="checkbox"/> 8	<input type="checkbox"/> 19
Need to avoid harassment (i.e. anti-social behaviour)	<input type="checkbox"/> 9	<input type="checkbox"/> 20
Sub-standard accommodation (i.e. safety hazards, damp)	<input type="checkbox"/> 10	<input type="checkbox"/> 21
Other (please specify):	<input type="checkbox"/> 11	<input type="checkbox"/> 22

7a. What is the minimum number of bedrooms that would be needed?

(Tick one box only✓)

One bedroom.....1

Two bedrooms.....2

Three bedrooms.....3

Four or more bedrooms....4

7b. Which type of accommodation would you prefer? (Tick one box only✓)

Flat/Bedsit.....1

House.....2

Bungalow.....3

Annexe.....4

Adapted/Sheltered accommodation.....5

8. Which type of accommodation would you consider? (Tick all that apply✓)

Buying on the open market.....1

Buying on the open market with financial assistance
(i.e. Help to Buy Government scheme).....2

Renting from a private landlord.....3

Renting from housing association.....4

Shared ownership*.....5

*Shared ownership: allowing you to buy a share in a home (from 30% initial stake), whilst renting the remaining un-owned share from a Housing Association, thus reducing the level of mortgage required. For the purposes of this survey, references to shared ownership may also include other forms of affordable home ownership.

9. If you selected buying on the open market or shared ownership in Q8, what is the maximum house price you could afford?

£ (Please write in).....

10. If you selected renting in Q8, what is the maximum rent you could afford (per month), including any services charges?

£ (Please write in).....

11. Are you (or relevant household member) on the housing register held by Chichester District Council?

Yes.....1

No.....2

If this survey demonstrates an affordable housing need, you may wish to apply to Chichester District Council for a **housing register application form** so you have the opportunity to bid for a property, in accordance with the Council's Allocation Scheme.

12a. Do you support the principle of building good quality affordable rental properties somewhere within Lavant to meet its local housing need?

Yes.....1

No.....2

12b. Do you support the principle of building good quality affordable shared ownership properties somewhere within Lavant to meet its local housing need?

Yes.....1

No.....2

12c. Do you support the principle of building a small number of new private houses somewhere in Lavant within the next 10 years?

Yes.....1

No.....2

If you have answered Yes to Q12c, please state the maximum number of new private houses you would wish to see built within the next 10 years:

(Please write in).....

13. If you have answered Yes to any part of Q12, would you prefer a single development in one location, two locations, or a few smaller developments in separate locations? (Tick one box only✓)

One 1 Two..... 2 Few..... 3

14. If you have any suggestions for location(s) within Lavant where housing could possibly be built, please mention them here:

15. Please use the space below to provide any further comments:

**Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.
Please place your completed questionnaire in the envelope
provided**

Returning your completed questionnaire:

1. We will be going round the parish from **15th to 17th of May** to collect completed surveys
2. Collecting boxes are located at Lavant Memorial Hall, St Mary's Church, St Nicholas' Church from **7th to 18th of May**

This survey has been produced with the support of Lavant Parish Council, Chichester District Council and the South Downs National Park Authority.

Appendix 6b

Lavant Parish Housing Needs Survey Results



LAVANT PARISH COUNCIL



Lavant Parish Housing Needs Survey

Draft Results Q1 to 13

Target Distribution **765 Households**
 Envelopes returned **337 (44%)**
 Spoilt **6**
 Surveys returned **331 (43%)**
 Resident responding **743 (45% of 2011 census population)**

N.B. Where appropriate numbers have been grossed up to 100% response

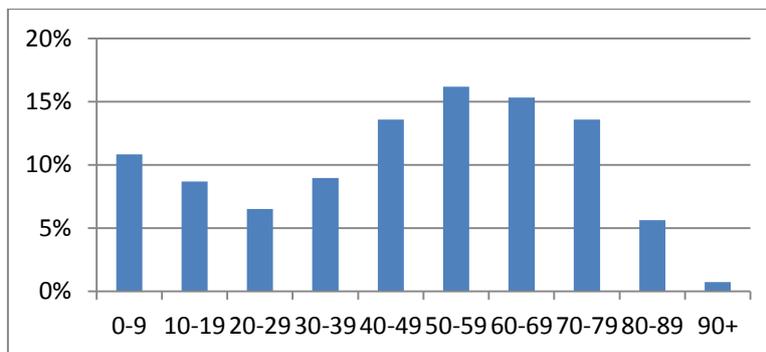
1. How many years have you/your household lived in Lavant Parish?

Average 23 years

2. Please indicate in the table below, the age & gender of every person living at this address:

Average Age 47

Male 47% Female 53%



3. Is there anyone living in your household now who will need to move to alternative accommodation in the next ten years?

Yes.....**193**

No.....**537**

4. When will you need to move from this home? (Tick one box only✓)

Within the next 2 years.....**60**

In 2 to 5 years from now.....**60**

In 5 to 10 years from now.....**51**

In 10 or more years from now.....12

5. Would you like to stay in Lavant?

Yes.....119

No.....60

6. What are your reasons for needing to move?

	MAIN	OTHER
Need larger accommodation	33	7
Need smaller accommodation	33	5
Need specially adapted housing (i.e. physical disability) or sheltered accommodation	35	12
Need to be closer to family or other support	16	14
Need to leave family home	30	7
Moving to University/College etc	35	5
Unable to afford current accommodation	5	9
Need to be closer to employment	7	2
Need to avoid harassment (i.e. anti-social behaviour)	2	2
Sub-standard accommodation (i.e. safety hazards, damp)	0	2
Other (please specify):	19	16

7a. What is the minimum number of bedrooms that would be needed?

(Tick one box only✓)

One bedroom.....51

Two bedrooms.....102

Three bedrooms.....35

Four or more bedrooms....28

7b. Which type of accommodation would you prefer? (Tick one box only✓)

Flat/Bedsit.....44

House.....95

Bungalow.....44

Annexe..... 5

Adapted/Sheltered accommodation..... 14

8. Which type of accommodation would you consider? (Tick all that apply✓)

Buying on the open market.....153

Buying on the open market with financial assistance (i.e. Help to Buy Government scheme).....	44
Renting from a private landlord.....	49
Renting from housing association.....	51
Shared ownership	30

9. If you selected buying on the open market or shared ownership in Q8, what is the maximum house price you could afford? ('000)

Up to £100	16	£400	14
£100-£200	30	£500	9
£200-£300	23	£700-£750	5
£350	14	£800+	14

10. If you selected renting in Q8, what is the maximum rent you could afford (per month), including any services charges?

£50	2	£500	9
£250	2	£550	2
£300	2	£600	7
£400	5	£650	5
£450	7	£800+	9

11. Are you (or relevant household member) on the housing register held by Chichester District Council?

Yes.....	42	No.....	181
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12a. Do you support the principle of building good quality affordable rental properties somewhere within Lavant to meet its local housing need?

Yes.....	458	No.....	270
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12b. Do you support the principle of building good quality affordable shared ownership properties somewhere within Lavant to meet its local housing need?

Yes.....	451	No.....	263
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12c. Do you support the principle of building a small number of new private houses somewhere in Lavant within the next 10 years?

Yes.....	465	No.....	274
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If you have answered Yes to Q12c, please state the maximum number of new private houses you would wish to see built within the next 10 years:

Average **41**

Note, wide spread of numbers, range from 5 to 500

13. If you have answered Yes to any part of Q12, would you prefer a single development in one location, two locations, or a few smaller developments in separate locations? (Tick one box only✓)

One**81** Two.....**77** Few.....**384**

Appendix 6c

Lavant SG 2015 to 2024 Housing Needs Analysis



Lavant 2015 to 2024 Housing Needs Analysis

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Adopted by LNP Steering group 15th December 2014

Lavant 2015 to 2024 Housing Needs Analysis

Executive Summary

LNP Core Principles

- Within Lavant housing development should be for local need (mainly 1&2 bedroom), irrespective of national housing targets. (Consist with SPNPA Policy)
- Future planed development will ensure that new dwellings will remain in perpetuity for local people.
- Affordability for both rental and ownership (shared or full) will be at the centre of our development philosophy.

Note

- Planned open market development falls outside LNP core principles, as such is not part of Lavant’s Neighbourhood Plan
- Windfall open market developments (proposals to build 4 or less dwellings) will be subject to the normal planning scrutiny, but as windfall developments they fall outside the scope of LNP.

Key Recommendations

1. No planned open Market development
2. Planed development should concentrate on one and two bedroom dwellings.
3. Plan to build affordable housing for both rent and shared ownership.
4. Through for example “exception” sites and or Community Land Trust make dwellings available for sale, but retain control over future ownership.
5. The “exception” site and or Community Land Trust approach will reduce the land cost and allow a more affordable selling price.
6. Proposed 75 dwellings as per table below

		2015-16	2017-19	2020-24	Totals
1 bed	Rent	8	4	5	
	Shared ownership	2	2	4	
	Restricted Market				
		10	6	9	25
2 bed	Rent	4	4	5	
	Shared ownership	1	1	3	
	Restricted Market		10	12	
		5	15	20	40
3 bed	Rent				
	Shared ownership	2			
	Restricted Market	2	3	3	
		4	3	3	10
	TOTAL	19	24	32	
				Plan Total	75



How many Dwellings should be built in Lavant 2015 to 2024?

Purpose

To provide best estimate based on evidence supplied by the people of Lavant for the number and type of dwellings that meets the needs of local people for the next ten years. This document does not extend beyond 2024, but local housing needs will.

This report is based on the Housing Needs Survey conducted by the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group in the spring of 2014, the most recent (August 2014) CDC housing register numbers for Lavant. From these two sources this document models the local need for dwellings over the next 10 years, in terms of size (bedrooms), and period of time when they should become available. It will also propose the type of, in terms of ownership (rent, part ownership or full ownership) that will best meet the needs of the local community.

This document does not make any attempt to identify the potential locations for the proposed dwellings, as that aspect of the plan at the time of writing is an ongoing part of the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan project.

The Evidence

1. Need

(A) CDC Housing Register (August 2014)

The numbers below are for those with a local connection to Lavant who have been accepted onto CDC housing register.

High Priority					
Bedrooms	1	2	3		
On Register	9	1	1		
Total High Priority				11	
Low Priority					
Bedrooms	1	2	3		
On Register	18	19	0		
Total Low Priority				37	
	Total				48

Current CDC policy is that every effort is made to house people who are in high priority, those who are deemed to be low priority 77% of those on the register

seeking to be housed in Lavant, are unlikely to be offered Council controlled property.

(B) Housing Needs Survey findings

The survey enjoyed a very high 45% response rate. As such it has been accepted by CDC as being statistically valid.

In order to better understand the true need for housing going forward, the results of the survey have been projected to 100% response.

The table below shows the reported need by survey respondents; excluding any who reported they were on CDC housing register and then extrapolated to 100% response.

Bedrooms	1	2	3	4	
	8	37	19	14	
	Total				78

(C) Total Housing Need 2015 to 2024

Over the next ten years the need by local people for dwellings of all sizes and type of ownership amounts to **126**. (48 on CDC register + 78 dwellings from survey)

2. Supply

(A) Affordable

The new development at Hunters Rest (geographically in Lavant Parish) will provided 9 affordable dwellings six of which will be for rent, three on what is described as a discounted sale scheme.

The current supply of affordable rental dwellings in Lavant does turn over, and based on historical rates of vacancy (supplied by CDC), it is possible to model the likely availability of affordable property over the next ten years – assuming no more are taken out of the sector by being sold, under the right to buy scheme.

Bedrooms	1	2	3	4	
	22	31	22	1	
	Total				76

Phasing of availability will be looked at below. However it is evident that there is a mismatch between demand for smaller dwellings (1 & 2 Bedroom) and the supply of 3 bedroom dwellings, for which there is virtually no affordable demand.

(B) Market

No model of likely supply of market housing (turnover) has been developed as it would be purely speculative, provided no useful information, and fall outside the requirement to produce evidence based information.

3. Ownership type

The evidence we have collected splits the requirement for dwellings into three broad segments: rental, part ownership, outright ownership, the identified need for 126 dwellings over the next ten years falls as follows:

	Bedrooms	1	2	3	4	Total
	Affordable Rent	27	20	1		48
	Affordable Rent/Shared equity	4	6	4		14
	Market	4	31	15	14	64
		35	57	20	14	
	Total					126

4. Phasing

(A) Rental - Affordable

The table below shows when & what size of dwelling is required, by those on the CDC housing register, high and low priority:

CDC Housing register		Time in Years				
		Immediate	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10	
1 Bedroom	- High	9				
	- Low	18				27 56%
2 Bedroom	- High	1				
	- Low	19				20 42%
3 Bedroom	- High	1				
	- Low					1 2%
4 Bedroom	- High					
	- Low					
	Totals	48	0	0	0	48

(B) Affordable – rent & shared equity

Affordable		Time in Years				
		Immediate	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10	
1 Bedroom				4		4 29%
2 Bedroom			4	2		6 43%
3 Bedroom			4			4 29%
4 Bedroom						0 0%
	Totals	0	8	6	0	14
		0%	57%	43%	0%	

(C) Market

Market	Time in Years					
	Immediate	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10		
1 Bedroom		2	2		4	6%
2 Bedroom		2	9	20	31	48%
3 Bedroom		7	4	4	15	23%
4 Bedroom		7	7		14	22%
Totals	0	18	22	24	64	
	0%	28%	34%	38%		

(D) Overview

Overview	Time in Years					
	Immediate	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10		
1 Bedroom	27	2	6		35	28%
2 Bedroom	20	6	11	20	57	45%
3 Bedroom	1	11	4	4	20	16%
4 Bedroom	0	7	7		14	11%
Totals	48	26	28	24	126	
	38%	21%	22%	19%		

5. Mapping need onto supply

In order to better understand the underlying requirement for the provision for new dwellings in the affordable rental sector for Lavant below is a table mapping the need with the forecast supply and showing the shortfall, if any for each bedroom size.

Firstly for high priority

CDC High priority	Time in Years			
	Now	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10
1 Bedroom				
Demand	9			
Supply		6	6	10
Avalibility	-9	-3	3	13
2 Bedroom				
Demand	1			
Supply		10	9	15
Avalibility	-1	9	18	33
3 Bedroom				
Demand	1			
Supply		6	6	10
Avalibility	-1	5	11	21

Then adding in the low priority people on CDC housing register

CDC High + Low priority		Time in Years			
		Now	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10
1 Bedroom					
	Demand	27			
	Supply		6	6	10
	Avalibility	-27	-21	-15	-5
2 Bedroom					
	Demand	20			
	Supply		10	9	15
	Avalibility	-20	-10	-1	14
3 Bedroom					
	Demand	1			
	Supply		6	6	10
	Avalibility	-1	5	11	21

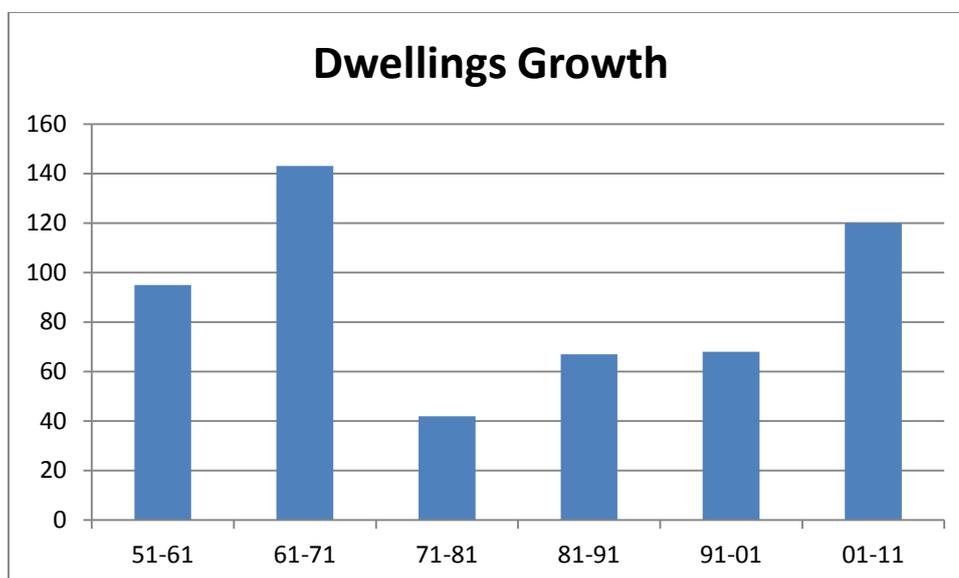
Then finally adding in the people who indicated they would be interested in affordable housing, this is a worst case scenario as some or maybe all these people could be moved onto the housing ladder if part ownership or lower cost models of ownership were made available in Lavant.

CDC High Low priority + Affordable		Time in Years			
		Now	up to 2	2 to 5	6 to 10
1 Bedroom					
	Demand	27		4	
	Supply		6	6	10
	Avalibility	-27	-21	-19	-9
2 Bedroom					
	Demand	20	4	2	
	Supply		10	9	15
	Avalibility	-20	-14	-7	8
3 Bedroom					
	Demand	1	4		
	Supply		6	6	10
	Avalibility	-1	1	7	17

These charts show that whilst those with the most serious need for housing should all be provided for over the next 4 years, it hides the large need in Lavant for 1 & 2 bedroom properties, which will not be meet over the ten year period under consideration, without a significant provision into the low cost small dwellings sector in Lavant.

6. Historical perspective

The census apart from two breaks is available for the Parish of Lavant back to 1871, and possibly even earlier. Prior to the end of the Second World War the population and more importantly dwellings was fairly stable. Below is a chart showing the dwellings growth period on period by actual numbers for Lavant from 1951.



From 1951 to present day the number of dwellings in Lavant has increased more than 3 fold to 777 in 2011, of which 43 (5.5%) were recorded as having no regular occupant (Holiday homes, Holiday lets, vacant properties), this excludes property under construction.

7. How affordable is Housing in Lavant?

The housing need survey does have some data on this but only 16% of responses provided any information so it is not very robust. 67% of those that responded indicated they could not afford the average house price for Lavant as supplied on the Zoopla web site at £357k.

A report by the National Housing Federation called "Rural Housing: Countryside in Crisis"(2014) shows that Chichester District is the third worst in England for affordability of housing, with average house prices at 17.9 times average earnings. Chichester District was also shown as being in the worst band for the proportion of second homes as a percentage of all homes in the area.

Half of all the housing needs identified in the Housing Needs Survey comes from those seeking affordable dwellings.

8. How many to build?

The Housing Needs Survey shows a strong desire amongst Lavant residents to build houses for affordable rent & shared ownership to meet local need, with 63% of respondents in favour. Again 63% of respondents supported the proposal to allow the building of a small number of market homes over the next ten years; the majority view was for 2-3 a year over the planned period.

1. Affordable – Rent

Lavant has a predicted short fall of 1 & 2 bedroom dwellings going forward, it is proposed that in order to part address this **8** additional 1 bedroom dwellings and **4** 2 bedroom dwellings are built in the short term (within 2 years) and a further **9** 1, & **9** 2 bedroom dwellings are built 2017 – 2024.

2. Affordable – Shared Ownership

It is proposed that over the ten year period, in order to meet the demand for affordable housing that the survey has highlighted, a range of 1, 2 and some 3 bedroom properties are built on a 40% equity 60% rent to allow particularly but not exclusively younger residents to get on to the property ladder. The properties could never be bought outright, and would always be offered first to people with Lavant connections.

The proposal is for **8** 1 bedroom, **5** 2 bedroom, and **2** 3 bedroom dwellings to be built.

3. Market – Restricted ownership

It is proposed that Lavant sets up a Community Land Trust (or equivalent) in order to build lower sales cost properties, over which the community will have an interest in perpetuity through retaining the ownership of the land. These properties would be offered for sale and re-sale (the building - not the land) on restricted bases to people with Lavant connections.

The proposal is for **22** 2 bedroom and **8** 3 bedroom dwellings to be built.

	2015-16	2017-19	2020-24	Totals	
Rent	12	8	10	30	40%
Shared ownership	5	3	7	15	20%
Restricted Market	2	13	15	30	40%
	19	24	32	75	

4. Market

By market it is ment that dwellings that are free to be bought and sold by anybody, with or without ties to Lavant or indeed the South Downs.

Given the relatively low level of anticipated need for 3 & 4 bedroom dwellings over the ten years, less than 3 a year, the fact that some of the need will be meet by property coming on the market locally, there is no apparent need for planned (by planned it is ment 5 or more dwellings in a development) to be undertaken.

It is fully expected, that small scale developments of 1 and up to 4 dwellings could well come forward, and subject to the normal planning scrutiny, these should go ahead.

Over the ten year time period it is possible that this type of *one off* development could add 20 to 30 dwellings.

5. Overview

		2015-16	2017-19	2020-24	Totals	
1 bed	Rent	8	4	5		
	Shared ownership	2	2	4		
	Restricted Market					
		10	6	9	25	33%
2 bed	Rent	4	4	5		
	Shared ownership	1	1	3		
	Restricted Market		10	12		
		5	15	20	40	53%
3 bed	Rent					
	Shared ownership	2				
	Restricted Market	2	3	3		
		4	3	3	10	13%
	TOTAL	19	24	32		
				Plan Total	75	

	2015-24	
Rent	30	
Shared ownership	15	
Total Affordable	45	45%
Restricted Market	30	
Windfall (Est)	25	
Total Market	55	55%
Grand Total	100	

Robert Newman
 Lavant Neighbourhood Plan
 September 2014
 Final revision November 2014

Glossary

1. **Open market housing** = housing which has no occupancy restriction or legal tie and that can be bought by anyone (i.e. the majority of existing housing within the National Park).
2. **Restricted Market (or Local Housing see also Discounted Sale)** = housing only for local people. For instance who have lived in Lavant for 10 years or more but who may not need affordable housing e.g. an elderly person who wishes to downsize or, a couple/family in a flat who wish to move to a family home. A local tie requirement would be likely to reduce the value of the home compared to an open market home.
3. **Affordable housing** = housing for people who can demonstrate that they are in housing need, have a local connection, and are unable to afford housing on the open market. These homes would typically be rented through a housing association
4. **Shared ownership** = a lower cost way of gaining a foothold into property by purchasing between 25% and 75% of the market value of a property with a mortgage, and paying rent on the remaining share of the property, which is owned by the local housing association.
5. **Discounted Sale Scheme** The developer sells the properties to people with a local connection at a discounted price, usually 50-75% of market value. The deeds of these properties contain a restrictive covenant requiring that these properties can only be sold on, at the same percentage discount, to local people. A charge is registered with the Land Registry which requires the council to formally approve any future purchaser before the deeds of a property can be transferred. This scheme has proved a successful and effective alternative means of providing low cost home ownership, particularly where the affordable quota comprises of a single unit.
6. **Planned development** = the process by which future (normally) house building location and type is agreed to by the local authority.
7. **Windfall** = Windfall housing sites are those that have come forward unexpectedly (not identified for housing through the plan preparation process). They are generally small (1-4 units) sites normal infilling, within a development boundary.
8. **Exception Sites** = is a plot of land on the edge of (or “well situated” in relation to) the defined development boundary of the settlement but which may not have been allocated for housing development in the Local Development Plan. These may be suitable for small schemes of affordable housing to meet identified local needs.
9. **Community Land Trust** = a non-profit distributing community-based organisation run by volunteers that develops housing and other assets at permanently affordable levels for long-term community benefit.
10. **Dwellings** = containing a single household space or several household spaces sharing some facilities
11. **Mapping** = the process of overlaying different (but related) data sets over one another such that by applying a mathematical formula (relevant) data is derived.

Appendix 7a
Public Meeting Leaflet

PUBLIC MEETING

Our Village, Our Plan

To see, hear and contribute to the latest on the

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

come to

St Nicholas' Church

Saturday, 7th June

Have your Say. Drop in anytime from

10am until 3pm

Free refreshments will be available

Contact Points:

lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com / 07503 637472

Come and get the latest on:

The Housing Needs Survey Results

Hopefully you completed and returned the Housing Needs Survey left for you at the beginning of May. The results of this important survey are being collated for us by Chichester District Council, and will help us determine the village need for housing, as well as the preferred type and size of housing developments in Lavant over coming years. Come along and see what everyone had to say.

Beating the Bounds Walkabout – provisional date Saturday 6th Sept

Come along and find out more about this ancient custom and how it will be enacted in Lavant. The South Downs National Park Authority will be supporting the event and it will be a great opportunity for the whole family to learn more about the village and contribute your ideas and thoughts on the special and distinctive landscape qualities of Lavant and how these can be conserved and improved, and how best to integrate new developments. So pull on your walking boots or wellies, grab the kids and the dog and come and take part: it'll be great fun.

“What I love about Lavant” – Photo Competition

To help us find out more about what you think are the most valued parts of Lavant, we have launched a photographic competition – open to all ages. Have a go, pick up an entry form and send in your photos of a favourite landscape or building, a view, the wildlife: whatever it is that you love about Lavant. Entries will be judged in 3 age categories: Under 11 years; 11-16 years and 16+ years. **The closing date is Wednesday 18th June. Come along and help judge the entries at the Neighbourhood Plan tent at the Village Fete on Saturday 21st June.** Entry forms are also available on the Lavant Parish Council website at www.lavantpc.org.uk

And there will be more on:

Parking, Traffic Management, Footpaths...

Appendix 7b

Photo Competition Information

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION - “What I love about Lavant”



Join in our photographic competition and help us identify the sights of Lavant that you love!

Competition closing date 18th June 2014

The winners will be awarded the title, ‘Lavant Photographer of the Year’

There are 3 entry categories: Under 11 yrs, 11-16 yrs, and Over 16yrs

The competition will be judged by visitors at the Lavant Village Fete on **Saturday 21st June** and prizes awarded to the winners of each age group category.



LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN – PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

“What I love about Lavant”

Competition Rules

- Photos must be minimum 6” x 4” and maximum 10” x 8”, portrait or landscape.
- Photos to be mounted on a piece of card – any size (eg back of a cereal packet).
- Photos can be produced from film or digital cameras and either home produced or trade processed.
- All entrants must reside in Lavant and have taken the photo themselves.
- On the reverse side, on the back of the mount, please include Lavant entrant’s name, address, telephone number, age group, where and when taken and the title of the photograph.
- All photos must have been taken of Lavant & be a recent photo (within the last 2 years).
- **Competition closing date 18th June 2014** and entries to be delivered, after initial telephone call to: Diane Kelly – 01243 527181.
- Photos will not be returned.
- By entering the competition, all entrants will be agreeing to photos being used for publicity purposes, ie; advertising posters, web site, local newspapers and Parish news.
- The winner will be awarded the title, ‘Lavant Photographer of the Year’
- There are 3 entry categories: Under 11 yrs, 11-16 yrs, and Over 16yrs
- The competition will be judged by visitors at the Lavant Village Fete on **Saturday 21st June** and prizes awarded to the winners of each age group category.

ENTRY FORM

Entrant’s Name:

Address:

Tel No:

Age Group (please circle): **Under 11yrs** **11-16yrs** **Over 16yrs**

Title of your Photo:

Where & when your photo was taken:

Appendix 7c

Public Meeting Notice Boards

Our Village, Our Plan.....Have your say!

INFRASTRUCTURE

A review of the infrastructure in Lavant is underway following in the footsteps of studies in relation to housing needs and landscape.

- Roads and Traffic Management
- Parking

- Footpaths, Cycleways and Bridleways
- Flooding and Drainage



Responses to the recent *Housing Needs Survey* and concerns raised at previous community meetings have highlighted the unacceptable impact of the increasing numbers of vehicles on the A286 and through other parts of Lavant.

Lavant is not an isolated community and pressure on the road system as a 'rat run' will escalate with the hundreds of houses planned for Westhampnett in the CDC Local Plan.

Our Village, Our Plan.....Have your say!

Footpaths

The village evolves over time and many of the existing footpaths were laid out in the era of the horse and cart and local employment. Today, communication and connections within the village remain important but we have to cope with the often competing demands of leisure and traffic. *The challenge is to consider what we will require over the next 15 years to help to improve our environment and make the village more accessible.*

Traffic + Pedestrians

Lavant is already experiencing an increase in east-west traffic as the roads are used as a back route ‘rat run’ to avoid congestion on the Chichester southern by-pass.

WSCC Highways are aware that this traffic will increase due to housing developments to the East and West of Chichester and that the problems caused by lack of footpaths will need to be addressed.

<p>There is no continuous east-west footpath from the Parish boundary at Fordwater Lane to the A286 via Pook Lane</p>	<p>There is no footpath from the Memorial Hall to the A286 main road</p>
<p>There is no footpath From Fordwater Lane to Lower Road</p>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>The existing footpath alongside the A286 is seen to be dangerous in some key locations (eg where it passes over Centurion Way opposite the garage)</p> </div> </div>

Leisure

Lavant is at the entrance to the South Downs National Park.

There are potentially four new footpaths which would enhance our community and provide better access. You may wish others to be considered.

- Completion of the cycle track linking Centurion way to Kingley Vale
- Formalisation of an old link from Marsh Lane to Centurion Way via the water works
- A new path from the vicinity of the play area to the village green along the north bank of the river and the Marsh Lane bridge
- A new path alongside the road from the A286 to the Memorial Hall



The existing path from the football field to the Memorial Hall providing casual access from A286 to the Memorial Hall



A new footbridge near the children's play could link to the Village Green via the Marsh Lane bridge

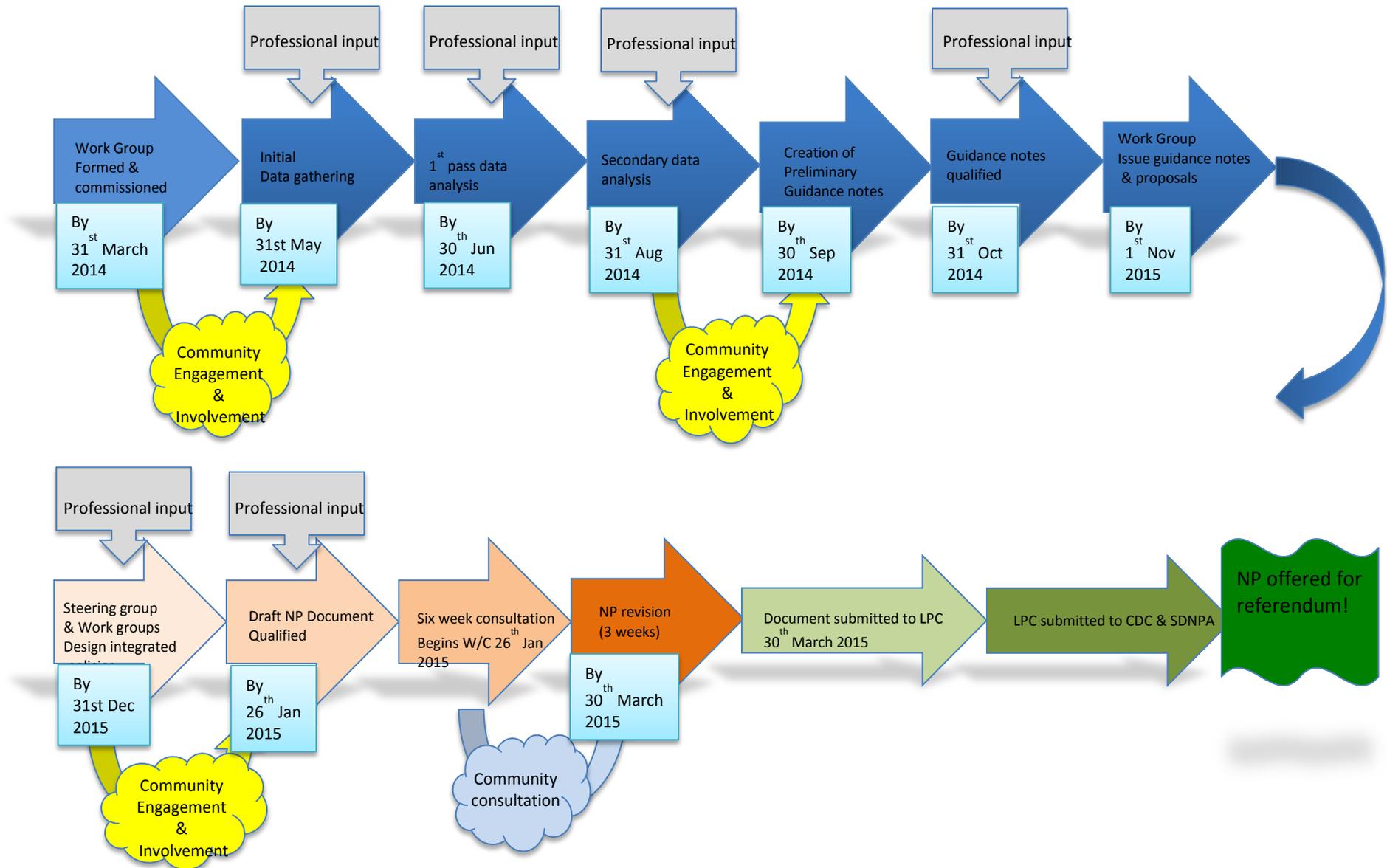


The unregistered footpath near the waterworks in Marsh Lane is well used

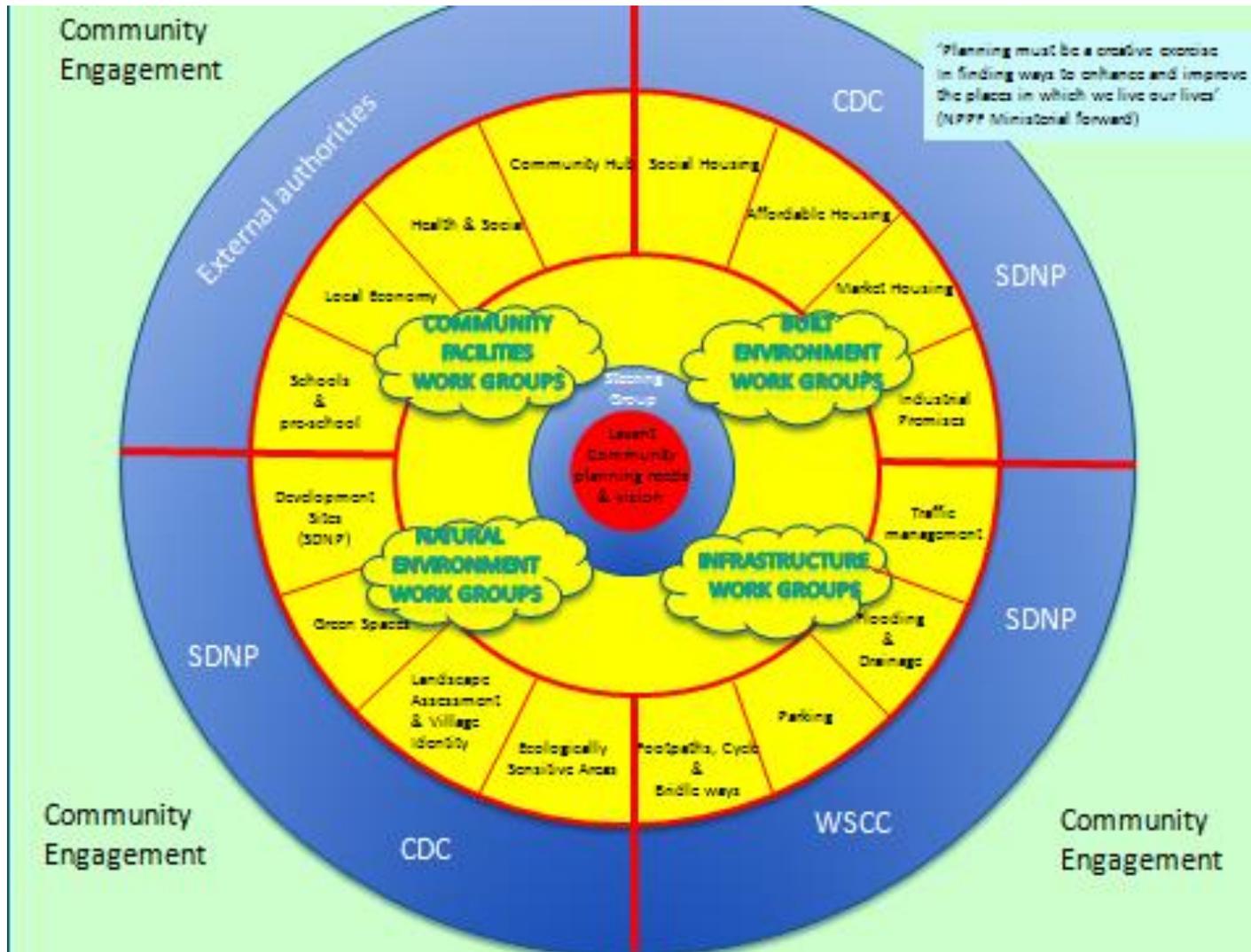
Lavant

Neighbourhood Plan

– Key Milestones



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan – Working Groups Representation



What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

- **The Localism Act 2011 introduced statutory Neighbourhood Planning in England**
 - It enables communities to draw up a Neighbourhood Plan for their area and is intended to give communities more of a say in the development of their local area (within certain limits and parameters).
- **Our Neighbourhood Plan will be used by CDC and SDNPA as part of their planning processes**
 - We can influence where we want new homes, shops and offices to be built
 - We can influence what new buildings should look like
 - We can influence landscape decisions

Why is a Neighbourhood Plan important?

- A Neighbourhood Plan is the most effective way by which a community is able to influence planning decisions
- It will impact planning decisions for the next 10 – 15 years
- We live in a desirable area. Without a NP our community will be an easy target for developers.

Together we can influence planning policy; individually we cannot

Our Village, Our Plan.....Have your say with a local Landscape Character Assessment !

To complement other landscape studies, the *Lavant Neighbourhood Plan* has to record and include the special and distinctive landscape qualities observed by local people.

Background

The landscape of the South Downs National Park is recognised as of exceptional beauty.

Fashioned by nature and the communities who live within it, the natural and built environment of Lavant and its environs needs to be conserved and enhanced together with its wild life and cultural heritage.

As a gateway to the **Southdowns National Park** the *Lavant Neighbourhood Plan* must therefore recognise and respect the Qualities of the Park as well as the special + distinctive qualities of the local Lavant landscape.

These qualities need to be understood so that they can be maintained and improved for future generations to inherit – perhaps the true definition of sustainability.

As Lavant Residents we must therefore collectively identify the distinctive qualities and make judgements that ensure land-use changes and development proposals are planned to achieve an appropriate relationship with their surroundings.

Some things to consider



Looking across the water meadows to N Lavant

The pressure of development within Lavant, seen in the unsuccessful application for 92 houses on the 'Daffodil Field', has highlighted the need for a proper consideration of landscape issues in the ***Lavant Neighbourhood Plan*** to include:

- ❖ Diverse, inspirational landscapes and views
- ❖ Tranquil and unspoilt places
- ❖ Integration of new enterprises to support the economy
- ❖ Integration of new housing developments within the landscape
- ❖ Opportunities for recreation and learning
- ❖ Historical features and cultural heritage
- ❖ Opportunities for providing appropriate dwellings for the Lavant community
- ❖ Conservation of Wildlife habitats



Community Consultations – ‘Future Gazing’

Some issues have been highlighted by Lavant residents during previous consultations

- ❖ **Housing will be required** although numbers and type have yet to be confirmed. These should include homes for singles and retirement use without having to relocate from the village.
- ❖ **Preservation of green space** or enhancement of these spaces
- ❖ **Some Development is acceptable** – small scale and phased is best
- ❖ **Re-use of brownfield sites** and existing developed areas as well as changes to land use
- ❖ **Maintenance of strategic gaps** and prevention of sprawl
- ❖ **Retention of character**
- ❖ **Increased land-use for allotments**, community orchard etc. for localising food production
- ❖ **Integration of landscape** with new development
- ❖ **Enhancement of recreational facilities**
- ❖ **Mitigation of traffic nuisance and danger** including traffic calming, access and parking

BUT.....others issues also need further consideration:

- ❖ **Improvements to Centurion Way** as an off-road ‘spine’ to link the separate parts of Lavant
- ❖ **Changes to footpaths** to provide better and safer connections
- ❖ **Retaining the setting of historic landmarks** (e.g. Iron Age entrenchments of Devil’s Duke and Listed Buildings)
- ❖ **Maintenance and improvement of areas for wildlife and of Biodiversity** (e.g. village pond, restoration of wertlands)
- ❖ **New buildings that not only reflect the character of the village** but also minimise energy use, optimise the use of sustainable materials and methods of construction to meet de-carbonisation targets.

THE LOCAL LANDSCAPE CHARACTER ASSESSMENT

'Beating the Bounds'

In Mediaeval times, residents collectively surveyed the parish boundaries each year. This custom was called “*Beating the Bounds*”.

On Saturday 6th September the residents of Lavant will have the opportunity to contribute to a Local Landscape Character Assessment and to record their observations and comments by re-establishing this tradition.

Andrew Berriman, a local historian, has said “*Beating of the Bounds was profoundly important in Mediaeval times. No one back then had maps of any sort. The only way to pass on to succeeding generations exactly where was the parish boundary was by walking around it particularly with youngsters in attendance so that they in their turn could later pass on this important information.*”

A Community Walk around the settlement of Lavant will therefore collectively determine the special + distinctive landscape features as a key component of the *Lavant Neighbourhood Plan*.



This structured community walk between 6 waypoints will provide an opportunity to be part of a creative exercise to improve the place in which we live:

- ❖ For residents to record their own observations
- ❖ To provide a long term vision of what residents want their village to be in the future

The Area

This is planned within and immediately adjacent to the Settlement Area boundary of Lavant and includes land which is sensitive to development. It does not include the whole Parish.

Considerations

A core purpose of this Landscape Assessment is to help the process of managing change to the village. This will prevent the encroachment of inappropriate development and help to retain its character. The assessment by residents will therefore include the making of judgements that ensures land-use change and development proposals are planned to achieve an appropriate relationship with their surroundings and the core of the village.

Following the *Housing Needs Survey* there is an assumption that Lavant will have to accommodate, with least impact, a phased provision of 75+ new dwellings over a period of 15 years. **Waypoints** have therefore been selected to allow consideration of potential new development in the context of the existing settlement area and key landscape features.

The Waypoints



6 Waypoints have been selected at strategic locations where people can **see, consider and record** the key aspects of the settlement edge and the environmental issues in relation to improvement and development.

The Waypoints will be staffed by representatives from the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group as well as others from SDNP and those with a specialist knowledge of the flora, fauna and history of Lavant.

The intention is also to provide **activities for children** en route to encourage their involvement. The logistics of providing transport between some Waypoints is also being considered for those less able to walk.

The Route

A counter-clockwise circular route on public land is planned to start at the Primary School and finish at the Allotments (opposite St Nicholas' Church). The route heads first to West Lavant, then via Centurion Way to Mid Lavant, East Lavant and North Lavant.

WAYPOINT REF	LOCATION	LOCATION	PURPOSE
Start	Lavant Primary School		Sign in, Assembly and Briefing
01	Bridge at junction of footpath from W Lavant/ Centurion Way	West Lavant	Consideration of school site and view of the Downs and potential for a cycle route to Kingley Vale
02	East boundary of Football pitch	Mid Lavant	Consideration of Recreational Area/ earthworks
03	North boundary of Village Green opposite Marsh Lane	East Lavant	Consideration of link to Mid Lavant including Blake's Way cycle route
04	N end of Warbleheath Close (close to old Railway station)	Mid Lavant	Consideration of buffer zone to water meadows
05	West end Hayes Close	North Lavant	Consideration East Mead industrial Estate
06	Junction Lavant Down Rd/ Centurion Way (by seat)	North Lavant	Consideration of North Lavant
Finish	Allotments		De-brief/ Feedback

WAYPOINT PROFORMA for completion by Residents

IMPACT ASSESSMENT + KEY OBSERVATIONS *Example responses shown*

WAYPOINT Nr: <i>05</i>	SITE REF: <i>East Mead Industrial Estate</i>
DATE: <i>06/Sept</i> NAME:	Current Use: <i>Industrial premises on short term leases</i>
Openness of Site – e.g. proximity of trees/ woodland. Special + Distinctive qualities: <i>Enclosed but could be opened to the north</i>	Gradient / Topography of Land (eg flat, gently sloping) <i>Gently sloping land towards the east.</i>
Visual Impact of Site on Settlement Boundary: <i>None</i>	Preservation of Existing Views/vistas/ strategic gap <i>Distant views to the East from within the site; views into the site are poor</i>
Likely Water levels <i>Drains to the east</i>	Potential visual/physical Impact on immediate Environment <i>This could be improved by</i>
Possible Impact on Existing nearby Housing. <i>Possible to improve by</i>	Surrounding Environmental Features <i>Housing.. which is attractive/ unattractive / fits the landscape /is just right</i>
Suitability of any Access <i>Good direct from A286</i>	Impact of Traffic generated <i>Access direct from the A286 would be good/poor possible / have serious impact on trees etc.</i>
Potential precedent to any future/ extended development <i>None – enclosed site</i>	Links to existing village Infrastructure <i>Should be readily accessible although surface water drainage to be satisfied by SUDS. Capacity of foul drainage may be problematical</i>
Previous land use (contamination?) <i>Decontamination likely requirement</i>	Potential added value to Village <i>Additional housing + more sustainable commercial use for small businesses</i>
Potential for small scale economic Development <i>Yes as mixed use e . g</i>	Sustainable/ Walk to village facilities <i>Some distance but possible via Centurion Way. Footpath on A286 inhospitable</i>

WAYPOINT – BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF SITE + KEY CONSIDERATIONS

Lavant East Mead Industrial Estate



Brief History

- 1917/18 - When Industry came to Lavant - courtesy of UK Government!
A Wood Distillation Factory for the production of Acetone was being built for the War Office. The Board of Trade commissioned an aerial ropeway of about 7 miles, from Earham North Wood to supply the bulk wood.
- The factory was never completed, however, the ropeway survived until 1922 supplying W Pearce (Bentwood) Ltd, a timber mill and factory making bent wooden hoops.
- 1939 - Return to military use - rifle-butt production and after the war returning to hoops and furniture manufacture.
- In 1946 Lines Brothers (Tri-ang) purchased the site and invested in new buildings resulting in increased employment. Lavant's household numbers increased with the building of Northside and St Nicholas estates in the 1950s.
- Tri-ang collapsed in 1971. *GoodWood Playthings* continued production of wooden toys until 1975. Subsequently the site was divided up into separate units and later with further investment, into a mini industrial estate.

Key Issue:

This area has the potential to address a substantial proportion of Lavant’s Housing Needs in conjunction with some commercial / employment units. There are issues with flooding due to lack of maintenance on older part of the site.

Some Key Considerations if change of use:

Pros: + Close to centre of population.
+ East side of A286.
+ Easy access for pedestrians.

Cons: + Loss of manufacturing premises
+ Unlikely to be an alternative site available locally.

Appendix 7d

Display Board Advertising Next Meeting

COME AND MEET US AGAIN

at the

LAVANT VILLAGE FETE

on

SATURDAY 21st JUNE



Appendix 7e

Volunteer Vacancies Display Board

VOLUNTEER VACANCIES

Can you spare a few hours on an irregular basis? Are you interested in how the village develops over coming years?

We need your help – check out the skills we are looking for and see what you could do for the village:

What do you enjoy doing:	What you could help us with:
Going for walks round the village?	Delivering and/or collecting leaflets and questionnaires
Being in the great outdoors whilst admiring the unique sites around the village?	Join the Natural Environment Work Group and help with Beating the Bounds Walkabout
Getting things organised and done?	Help coordinate activities on the Beating the Bounds Walkabout
Leading a team?	Come and set up and lead our Community Facilities work group – focused on things like schools / local economy / health & social / community hub
Investigating and researching?	Come and help out with our Infrastructure work group – focused on traffic management / flooding & drainage / parking / footpaths, cycle and bridleways
Writing reports / business plans?	Help us design and build our final Neighbourhood Plan document (based on information provided by others on the team)
Working with young people?	Come and join our Community Engagement group and help get the younger members of the village involved and engaged with the project

Appendix 7f

Article in Chichester Observer on 12 June 2014

Affordable housing need for village

Chichester Observer 12/6/14

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HOUSING was high on the agenda for more than 90 Lavant residents attending a neighbourhood plan meeting.

A housing needs survey, completed by 43 per cent of villagers, showed 'residents' commitment' to the area as most people have lived in Lavant for

an average of 23 years.

Elaine Mallett, a member of the neighbourhood plan steering group, said: "More affordable housing is needed in coming years, particularly for younger families; those setting up home for the first time; and more mature residents seeking to down-size or move to

sheltered accommodation.

"Several residents felt inspired to get involved with the neighbourhood plan process and many visitors left positive and constructive comments on the information displayed, which will all contribute to the Lavant neighbourhood plan project

over coming months."

More information about the survey data is set to be displayed at the Lavant village fete on Saturday, June 21.

A village walk, called beating the boundaries, will help determine part of the village's landscape character assessment.

Appendix 7g

Responses to Comments Received at Public Meeting on 7th June 2014

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC MEETING 07 JUNE 2014 - ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH

	WHAT YOU TOLD US	WHAT WE WILL DO
1	Pleased with remarks & progress to ensure Lavant remains a "village". Hope something can be done about the "rat run".	To address the 'Rat Run' as part of the INFRASTRUCTURE studies
2	Presentation excellent. Explains the situation. Would prefer a single housing development rather than lots of smaller ones otherwise we will fill up all our green spaces in Lavant. Kingley Vale link is a good idea. Will more houses draw more people – making Lavant larger than a village?? Westhampnett is a worry as this might cause a rat run. Need road improvements. Don't want the village to be spoiled and become too large.	The purpose of the NP is to plan the development of the village and not let it happen by chance or opportunism (as with the Raughmere Field/ 'Daffodil Field' planning application) in an unplanned way. It will provide a framework for development of the village.
3	Why is East Lavant not included in the BtB???? Was given the answer/reason as the boundary would have been too big to include East Lavant and people wouldn't be able to manage to walk round. Not convinced and feels there might be ulterior motive – that East Lavant residents don't want more houses in their patch!!! Really good that people can have their say & will be listened to – as usually councils/MPs decide on where houses will be built. We do need to include the whole village!! Many thanks, excellent presentation.	We will incorporate East Lavant in addition to the village green. We were conscious of distance and may have to divide the BtB into 2 parts.
4	Very impressive & well thought out display. Link village green to play area etc, a bridge over the river would be ideal. I take my grandchildren down to the village green and then they ask to play on the swings, which means we have to use the busy main road – a link across the river would be fantastic. Need affordable private sheltered housing for the elderly to enable them to stay/live near family in the village. 20mph speed limit through Pook Lane please – really dangerous road and notices on Fordwater lane to slow down etc,	Traffic calming will be considered as part of the INFRASTRUCTURE studies
5	Footpaths – the more the merrier & these will link the whole village. Re; housing development – 1 possible site without high intensity – site south of the garage/west of Centurion Way/behind the school. This would bring the density back into the village – potential site for a village shop too. An ideal development would be to build some small cottages across the green, rebuild the memorial hall – making it a more modern facility/community hub, have a "village pub", not restaurants & all would be next to the church – the perfect village!	To be considered in the next stage of work when Options / Alternatives have to be reviewed
6	Very impressive exhibition, congratulations! Will definitely try and join you all in the Beating of the Bounds.	

7	Kill the speed! Lavant is a village and the speed limit should really be 20mph. Maybe we could have speed flashing lights in various places as well as traffic lights near the Earl of March where houses are literally on the edge of the road. Possibly speed cameras as well. Best of all would be a bypass.	Traffic calming and road alignments will be considered as part of the INFASTRUCTURE studies
8	We've just moved into the village and its clear that a shop is missing – for such a large village. Maybe we do need a bypass – integrate the shop, housing development & bypass.	Traffic calming and road alignments will be considered as part of the INFASTRUCTURE studies
9	A beautifully presented exhibition that was extremely informative. It is reassuring that the future of Lavant village rests in such intelligent and articulate hands. I look forward to the walk on the 6 th Sept to assess the area in more detail “on the hoof” and to meet more local residents. Thank you	Important for as many residents to participate in <i>BtB</i>
10	Sheltered accommodation for the elderly. A collection of houses with shop/café for provided meals (perhaps also open to other Lavant residents). Good presentation.	To be considered in the next stage of work when Options / Alternatives have to be reviewed
11	Food for thought – but there are so many hyper-thetical issues involved.	This is our research stage and therefore any suggestions are hypothetical at this time
12	Lower Road – East Lavant's name should be the original “Bottom Lane”.	The NP exercise is bringing out various historical aspects of the village
13	Parking at Yarbrook on the main road is really dangerous. Cant get pushchairs through. Good presentation – self explanatory and very clear. Why is East Lavant not included in the boundary for BtB??? Should be whole village included.	Traffic calming and road alignments will be considered as part of the INFASTRUCTURE studies. We will incorporate East Lavant in addition to the village green. We were conscious of distance and may have to Divide the BtB into 2 parts
14	Getting people enthused - think you are doing what we can. Today's numbers suggests the penetration of involvement.	The number of new attendees is very encouraging and our plan is to increase further
15	The best site for development, in my opinion is opposite Warble Heath Close. If a river bank was built and ground level raised by a metre there would be enough ground for required houses. Flood plain runs away to the east. A good presentation, thanks	To be considered in the next stage of work when Options / Alternatives have to be reviewed
16	Lots of room for concentration. Pleased to see results of housing survey	
17	Useful, in depth. Nice to know we have a say in type of housing & where they will go.	
18	Power to the community!!! Excellent display/info. Keep it up!!	
19	Need to extend BtB & take in East Lavant – why leave it out??? Improving of foot and cycle paths essential for efficient functioning of such a wide-spread village as it develops further – also for amenity & leisure. Very impressive work done so far.	We will incorporate East Lavant in addition to the village green. We were conscious of distance and may have to divide the <i>BtB</i> into 2 parts
20	Informative, well advertised. The field to the right of No. 4 waypoint – planning applied for?	To be considered in the next stage of work when Options / Alternatives have to be reviewed

21	Very informative, so much that I have volunteered for leaflet distribution.	
22	No more new cycle paths!	
23	Brilliant, clear & informative display. No excuse for people not to participate now. Avoiding crossing the main road or making it safe would be good.	Traffic calming and road alignments will be considered as part of the INFASTRUCTURE studies.
24	Thank you, very well presented.	
25	Full map of Lavant should include boundary to Summersdale and Hunters Rest. Also to boundary with West Stoke to include Trumley, Trumley Barns. We at Trumley are excluded!!	In order to focus the NP and to complete it within a reasonable timeframe we have had to limit the scope of work (ie it does not cover the whole Parish). However, we do believe that such areas need to be referred to in the NP as strategic gaps and rural areas and will do so.
26	Thank you, beautifully displayed and written, well done.	
27	Informative & useful.	
28	Very informative, impressive presentation	
29	Survey – comprehensive & great response. Surprised by the length of time some people have lived in the village, suggests general appreciation of area, but would be nice to increase opportunities to connect all areas of the village.	New footpath connections are seen as a real benefit supported by the number of comments
30	Cycle path along Springfield and connexion to the next part onwards to West Dean is not clearly signposted & people are always asking which way it is. Would be good to connect to Kingley Vale.	The improvement of Centurion Way and connections are seen as worthwhile by many people and organisations
31	What a lot of work has been done – thankyou & we are willing to help. Contact details left.	
32	Houses at Westhampnett are a threat in terms of roads/traffic – Whitehouse Farm west of Centurion Way – could be potential development area. People use local roads as short cuts/rat runs – so anything to reduce this. Very interesting & professional presentation.	Traffic calming and road alignments will be considered as part of the INFASTRUCTURE studies.
33	Comprehensive & professional. Nice tea & cakes – thankyou.	
34	I think our Neighbourhood Plan is in very good hands. A very intensive amount of work has been done and it is very impressive – so thank you for all your efforts.	
35	Engagement with business? Maybe a survey like the housing needs. Premises & expansion.	Engagement with businesses and landowners is being put in place.
36	Raughmere Farm field – not daffodil. Footpath down Pook Lane not the road from 286. Footpaths are needed to make it safe. Centurion Way – who is responsible for maintenance. Needs to be made a proper right of way.	The improvement of Centurion Way is seen as a key consideration

37	Why is East Lavant not included – does this mean no houses will be built in East Lavant?	We will incorporate East Lavant in addition to the village green. We were conscious of distance and may have to divide the BtB into 2 parts
38	We need a shop and more community facilities.	To date we have lacked the resource to pursue this further and a volunteer is still needed to lead the workgroup on Community Facilities. It is a facility widely requested by the community.
39	Brilliant show – Lavant had a great team – keep up the good work!	
40	Pleased to hear about the good working relationship between the Steering Group and SDNP	The Steering Group anticipate that this will continue as contacts expand when the NP is developed further.
41	How many houses are required over and above the local need? Incremental development preferred.	The results of the Housing Needs Survey have not yet been analysed and further discussions are required with SDNP as the primary planning authority to verify numbers. CDC do not allocate any land in the local plan for housing outside of the CDC/SDNP boundary line
42	Excellent display. Very Clear	
43	Thanks to the Steering Group who deserve support from the village	Volunteers continue to be needed
44	What is the process to get the NP approved? Is the village vulnerable to developer planning applications in the interim?	Inspection of the NP by an independent examiner followed by a community referendum.
45	Development of the field south of the garage would create problems for the existing houses to the north. What about land north of the allotments?	To be considered in the next stage of work when Options / Alternatives have to be reviewed
46	New footpath linking the village green is excellent idea	Viability to be checked out with landowners
47	The history of the Industrial estate needs some correction as it is not the site of the original cordite factory in 1916-18 which was further east. Some employment opportunities (not ammunition!) should be maintained. Existing leases have been bought out beyond 2016	The industrial estate will be a topic for further discussion with SDNPA. At the present time the intention of the owners is not known. At the present time we believe that housing alone will not be permitted on this site.
48	Can the <i>BtB</i> be put on the website so that people who cannot do this on 06/September can do it in their own time?	Yes, excellent idea. We will include the route, the Waypoints and the comments sheets for people to complete at their leisure.

Appendix 8a

Notes from the Village Fete Stand



Notes on the Village Fete Stand 21st June 2014

Location

Our pitch was located just beyond the cricket boundary, furthest of any pitch from the hall, with allotments next to us to our right; no other pitch was near us.

Equipment

The gazebos where great. Rogers was ideal for our needs, with Alan's smaller one alongside for the photo competition. Easy to put up and take down – with four people.

The new sail flags, looked very professional, but wind direction and strength meant they kept showing mirror wording, so we tied one to the side of the gazebo.

Tables where supplied, and delivered to and returned from our pitch.

The balloons where fun for a very few young children, but in truth a bit of a fag.

The stickers where used by Suely to number the pictures for the competition, but did not attract any demand – if they had been in colour they might have had more appeal.

The display stand worked again well, but SDNPA need to splash some cash and get more plastic support clips as at last count we had 21, and to do our simple star needed 24. G-clamps to the rescue. (as an aside we failed to order 4 short pole extensions, SDNPA sorted it for me with the kind help of Nat)

The new boards where well presented, and available in good time, from ProCopy.

I should have brought along the laminated parish map showing Lavant split between CDC and SDNPA, as yet again it would have helped visitors to the display understand better.

We ran out of the sticky "hooks", but improvised with doubled up selotape.

Support

Big Thank You, to all helpers and stand manners. I must mention Suely's husband Robert who was a great support all day, as well as Clare, Marilyn, Suely, Peter Johns, Chris Turner, Adrian & our new volunteer whose name I do not know – *the very tall lady*.

In the end I had the right number of the right type of people, who all got stuck in and helped, so the build was straight forward, we were ready in an hour, the take down even quicker. The stands where well manned during the afternoon – not overmanned.

The Fete

We where nicely busy all through the afternoon. Again we had the opportunity to engage with people (if they wanted to talk) and I found all but one visitor supportive, interested and very complimentary of what we are doing and the quality of the presentation. We could not undertake a head count as it simply was not practical without a hand counter. Peter Johns told me that there had been 140 votes in the Photo competition.

The few comments we got: -

1. 20 is plenty signs down Two Barns Lane
2. I want a shop. Why have we not got a shop?
3. Don't need any more houses – I have no children
4. What is the point of the housing survey? At the end of the day it's down to what people can afford.
5. Beating the Bounds. Still suspicious about leaving out East Lavant from BtB. Does the Parish Council have an ulterior motive?
6. You should do a *contaminated land* search on East Mead Industrial site, as your starter for this area, by asking CDC.
7. What time and where will BtB start? (from I think non-residents but interested and would like to participate)
8. Where is the Rat-Run?

Point 6 above was made by a lady who was over informed, and I was suspicious of her motivation, as she was slightly obsessive about us doing work to find out if the land was contaminated (she implied it was). She left me with the impression she was an ex disgruntled CDC employee with an axe to grind.

Volunteers

Zelda Wells 01243 696017

I had two separate conversations with a gentleman and his wife, he is thinking about coming on board to help the project (work commitments allowing). He might well come to our next Steering Group meeting on the 10th July. Sorry I am hopeless with names he told me and I have forgotten.

Photo Competition

And the winner is.....the gentleman who donated the prize!

Worth it?

Yes, Defiantly. We where visible, we engaged with more people, gained support from virtually everyone, and left them with impression we were very professional in our approach to striving to improve our village.

RN
22nd June 2014

Appendix 9a

Beating of Bounds Article

LAVANT THEN August 2014

This month Andrew Berriman, local historian, prepares to **'beat the bounds'**

So what's this all about? 'The bounds' were the parish boundaries, obviously. As for the 'beating', well, this mainly involved teenage boys, either done by them or to them. On the long procession around the boundary, the boys were given stout branches or large sticks with which to beat the boundary. Or alternatively the boys were upended and their heads 'beaten' against the boundary at special points along the route, so that it would be imprinted for ever on their skulls, hopefully thick. If the boundary was a low wall, it was thought no bad thing to throw the boys over it. That would surely do the trick.

So, that's it explained. Sorted. Next topic, please. Actually, the 'Beating of the Bounds' custom was profoundly important in medieval times. No one back then had maps of any sort. The only way to pass on to succeeding generations exactly where was the parish boundary, was by walking around it, particularly with youngsters in attendance, so that they in their turn could later pass on this important knowledge. It was important for so many reasons to know in which parish each cottage, and its inhabitants, was located. If locals wanted to claim parish poor relief, they needed to be able to prove that they did indeed live in that parish. And when they died, they wanted to confirm their right to be buried in their parish churchyard. Above all, each parish wanted to assert its territorial boundary against the claims of any other parish or Lord of the Manor. In earlier times this had been done by digging physical boundaries such as the extensive late Iron Age Chichester Entrenchments, which are still visible today in the Lavant area.

So every year, but more likely at irregular intervals, the parishioners spent a whole day walking the boundaries. It usually happened on Ascension Day or Ascension Sunday (the fifth Sunday after Easter, so in mid to late May), or on the three Rogation Days that preceded Ascension Day. The procession would be led by the vicar/priest/Rector, and followed by the churchwardens and other church officials, and finally the congregation, the villagers, and those boys..... Making it a fun day out was important if those boys were to be persuaded to come along, and forsake whatever was the medieval equivalent of their X-Box and MP3 player!

Rogation, what was that? A fair question, as it's not a word often used these days twice before breakfast. It comes from the Latin 'rogare', 'to ask'. The priest, on the walk, would ask for God's blessing on the parish, its residents, and especially on the crops which had been planted a few weeks earlier, and were just beginning to sprout. The names of all the saints would be chanted. The priest would also call on laymen to read out various Lessons from the Gospels. This would often be under an oak tree on the parish boundary; hence the Gospel Oak, now often used as a pub name, not to mention an area of Camden near Hampstead Heath, with its railway station also bearing that name. Hymns would also be sung, particularly psalm 103 ('Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits').

As with many Christian practices, the roots of this custom probably predate the coming of Christianity. And it must not be thought that the day was simply religious. In one sense it was a 'day out', a day off from the remorseless grind of farm work, and excuse for feasting, drinking and general merrymaking. Ale was in plentiful supply. The excellent 'Tudor Monastery Farm' series on TV has recently shown us with what gusto our ancestors could enjoy those rare 'high days and holy days'.

I've 'beaten the bounds' once, 1993 in Anglesey, North Wales. The parish was that of St. Mary's, Beaumaris, 'the beautiful marsh', with its amazing castle overlooking the

Menai Straits. We were holidaying there, as we always did during Whit week, with my wife's cousin Gwen, who was the local doctor. Just as well she was, as near the end of the ritual perambulation, my wife Mari fell down a hedge bank and badly twisted her knee. We had begun the day with a short church service, then went down to the foreshore overlooking Bangor, then inland up steep hills, across fields and along leafy lanes. At one point a fairly modern farmhouse was found to straddle the parish boundary; presumably its occupants move from parish to parish depending on whether they are in their kitchen or their lounge! As the fire brigade was on hand with two long ladders, we were soon able to climb up and over, and down the other side. I've still got the photos to prove it. It was a memorable day.

There is a local parallel for this story. St Pancras parish boundary in Chichester passes over the City Walls. Fortunately, there was a house attached to the Wall at this spot. So the procession used to walk in the front door, climb the stairs, then exit the house via the upstairs bedroom window, out onto the East Walls. Not sure what the occupants made of all this, but maybe as parishioners they were quite happy to be involved in all the fun.

As for Lavant parish, I have come across at least three occasions when the 'bounds' were 'beaten'. Two of these were during World War Two, in 1943 and 1944. This was during the long rectorship of the Rev. Selwyn L. Buckwell (1925-1960). He writes in the May 1944 edition of the parish magazine that Rogation Sunday in that year was to be re-named 'Farm Sunday'. Parishes had been asked to use the procession to bless each farm in its quest for maximum food production; all part of the campaign to 'Dig for Victory'. Arrangements were that the event would start at 6.30pm, and they would only visit those farms *'that are most convenient for our procession'*, but *'in blessing this or that field we will be blessing them all'*. What is really interesting is that the Rector mentions that in the previous year, 1943, the parish had also beaten the bounds, *'when we were very fortunate in having our Bishop and Mrs. Bell with us'*. That Bishop was of course Bishop George Bell, undoubtedly the most famous Ciceronian and arguably the most impressive churchman, of the 20th century. He was Bishop from 1929 to 1958, and would undoubtedly have become the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1944, on the death of Archbishop Temple, had it not been for his outspoken opposition to the night-time 'carpet bombing' of Germany during the War; he felt it was *'a degradation of the human spirit for all who take part in it'*.

The most recent occasion for the bounds, presumably of St. Mary's, East Lavant, being beaten was in 1972, at the start of the Rectorship of Keith Catchpole. Geoffrey and Jill Claridge have clear memories of that day, when a selection of farms were visited, but not the whole parish as this would have taken too long.

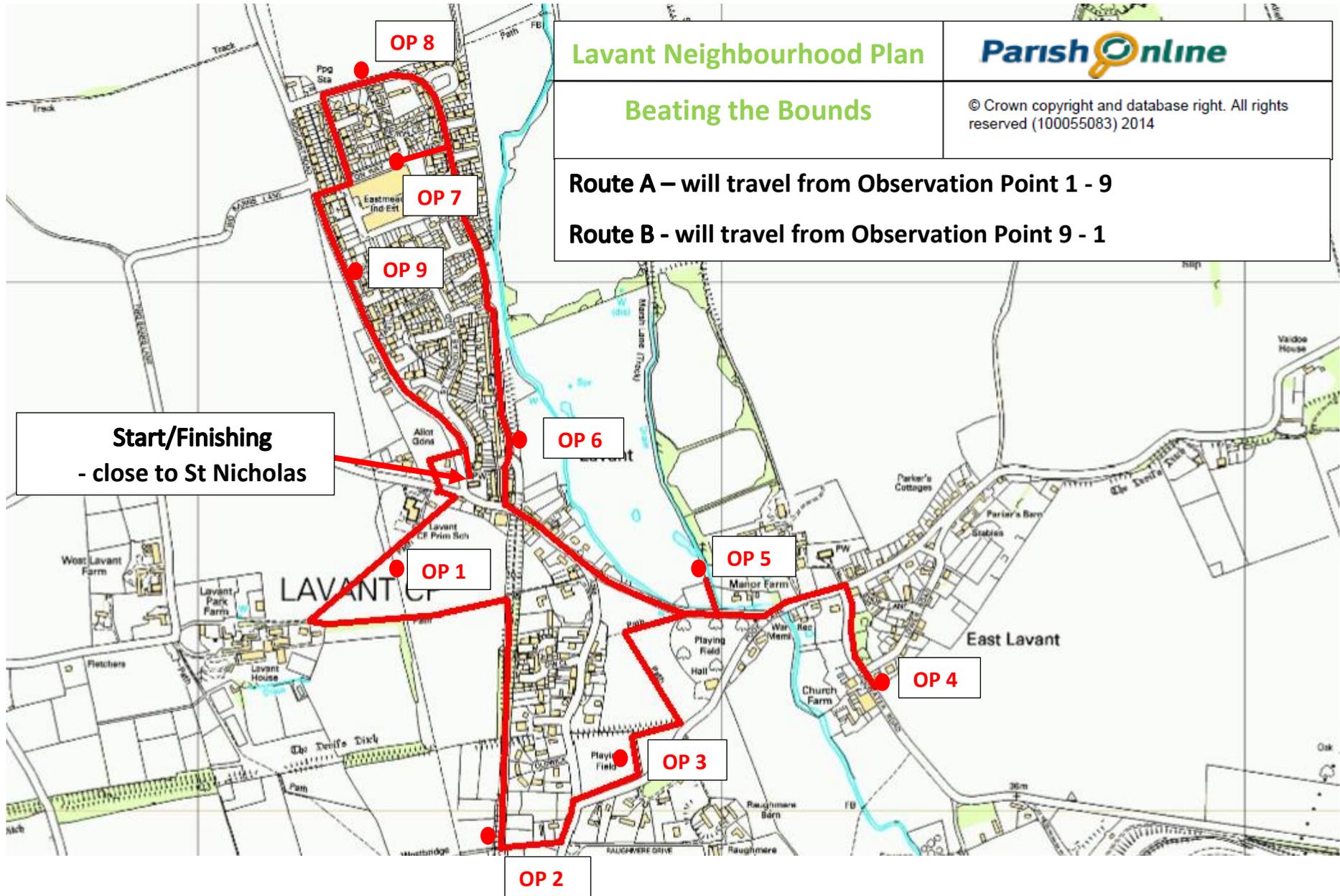
The extent of a parish boundary is indeed an issue. For example the boundary of St. George's, Whyke, is over 13 miles in length. Anyone walking it today would twice have to cross the Canal, and then row across Mundham Lakes, the old disused gravel pit. And even more fraught with danger would be the half mile stretch of parish boundary that it shares with Westhampnett parish, running as it does along the central reservation of the A27 dual carriageway!

In recent times, the tradition has largely died out. Yet its use, today, should not be underestimated. How many Lavant residents know whether your house is within the new South Downs National Park? That might be well worth knowing.

So do come along on the walk next month. **[Please contact Caroline Reynolds for the actual date / details]**. And bring a ladder!

Appendix 9b

Beating of Bounds Route



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan



Beating the Bounds

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Route A – will travel from Observation Point 1 - 9

Route B - will travel from Observation Point 9 - 1

Start/Finishing
- close to St Nicholas

OP 8

OP 7

OP 9

OP 6

OP 5

OP 1

OP 4

OP 3

OP 2

Appendix 9c

Beating of Bounds Promotion and Awareness

You are living near a development site

- Do you want houses built near to you?
- Do you want more traffic along the A286?

Development is going to take place in Lavant

- if you do nothing, the developers will build exactly what they want

**Concerned?
Tell us what you want!**



**Time is running out, but on 6th Sept you have a chance to
HAVE YOUR SAY about what and where you want to see
development in Lavant.**

Join other villagers in a pleasant walk through the village, looking at and identifying potential development sites and areas that need protecting. By taking part, Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan will reflect what villagers want for the village.

Walk with us on 6th Sept

Starting Point: the green space next to the bus stop on the 286; opposite the Allotments.

Time: Start any time between 10 and 11 30 am ... the whole route, at walking pace, will take between 2 and 3 hours.

The Event: the route will be signposted with Marshalls at each Viewpoint. AT EACH POINT HAVE YOUR SAY about the future of Lavant. Walk as much or a little as you want. Bring the family.

Can't make the date? HAVE YOUR SAY in your own time. Route maps and opinion sheets are available via <http://www.lavantpc.org.uk/> or phone 07503 637472.

Joining in: most of the Viewpoints can be reached by car with a short walk; the route is suitable for children. Please bring along a pen and wear clothing suitable for the conditions.

Participation is FREE and VITAL

Please visit <http://www.lavantpc.org.uk/> for further information or phone 07503 637472.

Young and old can help shape Lavant's future

AN AGE-OLD tradition is being resurrected in Lavant to give residents the chance to have their say about potential development sites and the areas that need protecting in their village.

A 'Beating of the Bounds' will take place on September 6, and see local councillors and residents walk the perimeter of the village and help make decisions which will shape the future of where they live.

The event is being organised as part of the Lavant neighbourhood plan and comes in the wake of the release of the Joint West Sussex Minerals Local Plan, which identifies Lavant as a potential site for a gravel pit.

Caroline Reynolds from Lavant neighbourhood Pplan steering group said: "Given that so many areas around Chichester are being put under unsustainable, and in many cases almost intolerable, pressure, neighbourhood plans are becoming more and more valuable.

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neighbourhood plans and it is really important that the communities know the plans are not just boring bits of administration, but are real opportunities to have some control over the unavoidable future development of this green and pleasant bit of Sussex."

The 'Beating' will take the form of a guided walk through the village to identify and record comments which will be gathered to help form the recommendations that will go into the referendum, which is the basis of the final neighbourhood plan.

An ancient tradition, the beating of the bounds began as a way of asserting the parameters of a parish when maps were rare and would see young and old, usually led by the parish priest and church officials, share the knowledge and bless their land.

Young and old are again being invited to take part in Lavant's 21st-century beating,

which takes place on Saturday September 6 at 10am.

Describing the event, historian and Lavant resident Andrew Berriman said: "Tempting as it is to climb over fences and trample over fields in order to re-trace the parish boundaries, in 2014 we have to be sensible and September's 'Beating' will follow the perimeter of the main Lavant settlement area.

"Along with the rest of the Chichester area, there is pressure on Lavant's green and pleasant places; having a neighbourhood plan means the residents of Lavant can have some say and control over the future development of Lavant.

"This Beating of the Bounds is a circular route along footpaths between nine waypoints.

"The starting point is next to St Nicholas' between 10am and 11.30am; the finish is at the allotments – a total distance of about 3.5 miles. At each viewpoint there will be a short description of the area and comments about the present use."

BEATING OF BOUNDS PRESS RELEASE

Dear Stephen,

Further to our telephone conversation today, I attach Andrew Berriman's article about the history of Lavant's *Beating the Bounds* and information about the event being organised as part of Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan.

This event is taking place on 6th Sept and will give villagers a critical chance to make their views known about what and where they want to see development in Lavant.

It takes the form of a pleasant walk through the village, looking at, identifying and recording comments about potential development sites and areas that need protecting; with the release of the Joint West Sussex Minerals Local Plan comes the knowledge that a gravel pit could still be developed in Lavant.

The information gathered will be used to help form the recommendations that will go into the Referendum, which is the basis of the final Neighbourhood Plan. That these plans have some legal weight is demonstrated in the fact that Loxwood's Plan is currently the subject of a challenge thorough judicial review by a developer. (I also attach the Sussex Minerals Plan and press release about Loxwood) Given that so many areas around Chichester are being put under unsustainable, and in many cases almost intolerable, pressure Neighbourhood Plans are becoming more and more valuable. Many villages are in the process of putting together Neighbourhood Plans and it is really important that the communities know that the Plans are NOT just boring bits of administration but are real opportunities to have some control over the unavoidable future development of this green and pleasant bit of Sussex.

Thank you for your interest, please do not hesitate to contact me on 01234 771641 or 077123813284 if you require any more information.

Caroline Reynolds

For the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

LAVANT'S 21st CENTURY BEATING OF THE BOUNDS

An invitation to young and old, mobile and not so mobile

Saturday 6th September at 10.00

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THE ROUTE

This *Beating of the Bounds* is a circular route along footpaths between 9 Waypoints. The starting point is next to St Nicholas' **between 10 am and 11.30** ; the finish is at the Allotments - a total distance of approximately 3.5 miles.

At each Viewpoint there will be:

1. A short description of the area
2. Comments about the **PRESENT** use; asking what is valuable about the surrounding landscape and environment
3. Questions about the **FUTURE** use

THE OUTCOME

This walk is a **KEY** part of the Neighbourhood Plan. Through it the Village can:

- Record what residents **value about the distinctive landscape qualities** observed at the key Viewpoints in the Village; **THE PAST AND THE PRESENT**
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Appendix 9d

Beating of Bounds Observation Point 1 Response Form



OBSERVATION SHEET

Observation Point 1

Beating the Bounds (BtB)

NAME.....LAVANT ADDRESS.....OTHER PARTY (eg SDNPA).....

LOCATION

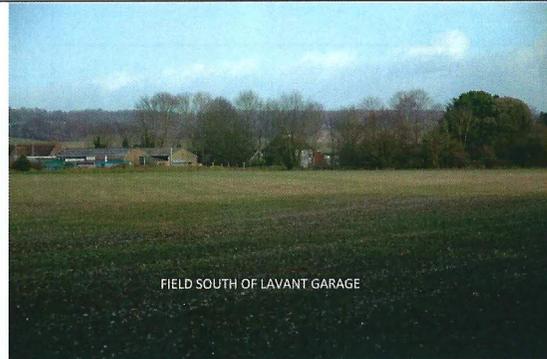
SOUTH BOUNDARY OF PRIMARY SCHOOL (by hedge) ON PUBLIC FOOTPATH TO WEST LAVANT

AREA

Land between Primary School, Centurion Way and West Lavant Footpath

REASON FOR SELECTION

- Included in CDC's 2010 Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment for future housing development
- At previous Neighbourhood Plan consultations some residents identified this area as appropriate for future housing development, community facilities and/ or additional school facilities (incl off road parking)



FIELD SOUTH OF LAVANT GARAGE

View looking NE from OP1



FIELD SOUTH OF LAVANT GARAGE VIEWED FROM TICKLEBELLY ALLEY PATH

View looking NW towards OP1 (left side)

Before writing your comments overleaf about the advantages and disadvantages of developing /improving this area in the future, please think carefully about the list of environmental + other considerations.

Remember that it is likely that Lavant will have to accommodate a minimum of 75 additional dwellings over the next 10 years. This could require an area, at low density, equivalent to the size of 3x the Village Green.

Please add other areas not included in the BtB route that you would like to be considered for development/ environmental improvements.

Refer to separate map for location of Observation Points and Route

CONSIDERATIONS

- Access for Vehicles and pedestrians (Existing and future possibility)
- Closeness to existing local facilities (bus stop, school, etc)
- Closeness to existing cycle and pedestrian routes
- Views into and out of this area
- Fit with rest of the village (ie does not encourage sprawl)
- Character of landscape

- Impact on existing buildings
- Sustainability – impact on community
- Impact on historic features
- Impact on woodland and trees
- Impact on wildlife

YOUR OPINIONS MATTER *information provided including names and addresses will be treated in absolute confidence*

	PLEASE TICK ONE	YOUR COMMENTS – <i>Looking Ahead, please be as specific and creative as you can.</i>
BUILDINGS: Do you want to see building development here if land is available?	Yes Maybe No	
AMENITY: Do you want to see some additional/ improved village amenity here (such as paths/ recreation/ community hub / shop,etc)?	Yes Maybe No	
ENVIRONMENT Do you want to see some environmental improvement here (such as traffic calming, landscape)?	Yes Maybe No	

OVERALL RATING: How suitable/ appropriate would this area be for future development (√ tick one only)

(inappropriate) 1 2 3 4 5 (very appropriate)

PLEASE RETURN THIS SHEET WITH YOUR COMMENTS TO THE NEAREST AVAILABLE MARSHALL. You will be given another one at the next Observation Point

Appendix 9e

Beating of Bounds Marshalls Briefing Note

Marshalls Briefing

Please emphasise to residents that the housing **MUST AND WILL** go somewhere!!!!

Either **we decide** and our views go into the Neighbourhood Plan or the **developers decide**

Purpose of the walk is to CHOOSE and SAY WHY

Any and ALL observations are valuable, and DON'T have to be restricted to the observational points

Names and addresses ... We MUST demonstrate that the choices / comments are made by LAVANT residents ... IF PEOPLE ARE RELUCTANT... then Post code , house number and initials are okay ..

All opinions comments will be treated with the **STRICTEST CONFIDENCE**

Observations can be about

- Types of houses / households
- Numbers of houses/ households
- Density of houses / households
- Roads / footpaths /connections
- Improvements
- Recreational areas
- Anything about the environment

Marshalls MUST be impartial.

Marshalls Role is to

- Hand out Observation Sheets
- Talk and engage ...
- Help people fill in
- Be impartial
- Collect in Observation Sheets
- People can start /finish at any Viewpoint...
- They can complete the route at a later date, up to end of September, completed sheets can be posted/ left at the Memorial Hall... attention Tony Bleach

Copies of the Observation Sheets for all Viewpoints available:-

- .. back at the start
- via <http://www.lavantpc.org.uk/>
- or leave e mail address and we will e mail them to you
- phone 07503 637472 for paper copies

If you can't answer a question

- the question could be written on the observation sheets (preferably with e mail address)
- Ask someone from the Steering Group (back at the start/finish.. and/or a various Viewpoints)
- Housing expert is at Viewpoint 7

Helping participants...phone 07503 637472

- if any EMERGENCY that doesn't need a 999 call
- if participants need a lift back to the starting point (though use sparingly as availability is limited.. is not really for general transport)
- if any questions about the route/ View point/ Observation Sheet
- Toilet stops... the Memorial Hall... St Mary's (if desperate) St Nicholas

TO NOTE

Viewpoint 2... Please warn people about the road crossing, dogs and children in particular need to be supervised.

Viewpoint 3... There is a Bulldog event on the Village Green... people should walk round the green and keep their dogs on a lead

The END

One of the people at the start, probably Elaine/ Alan/ Nick will ring to tell you when the last people leave .Working out *exactly* when the last people have **finished the route** may prove to be an inexact science, so we will have to play this a bit by ear.

But please bring all the Observation Sheets back to St Nicholas' and (if you can get them down), any arrows / notices associated with the B of B .

Finally..... Thank you VERY MUCH >>
WITHOUT YOUR HELP THIS EVENT COULD
NOT HAPPEN

Background information

- The route follows the perimeter of the Settlement Area as defined by Chichester District Council/ South Downs National Park. Settlement Area = area currently built up
- route doesn't follow the Parish Boundary because;-

It is too big... would take two days to walk round

Comments made at previous NP meetings and Planning Policy of the various Authorities (SDNP/CDC) indicate residents want development close to the existing area

The Viewpoints

- These sites have been identified through residents suggestions made at previous NP meetings.
- Sites are subject to availability... no discussion has been had with landowners or their agents

HOUSING

- Current estimate of housing needed over next 10 years is **75 minimum**, this has been calculated from the information supplied by local resident's responses to the Housing Needs Survey. It is being proposed that these new dwellings will be for local people in perpetuity, some for rent, and some as starter homes, some for sale; BUT the land they sit on will remain in a Community Trust to ensure future owners are local
- Over last 10 years 2002 – 2012 ...110 new houses have been built
- At low density = 75 houses would take up approximately 3 village greens
- Meadow Close...is Medium Density

The Value of NP

The following;-

Developer challenges Loxwood Neighbourhood Plan

A developer is seeking a judicial review to challenge the Loxwood Neighbourhood Plan in the High Court. The developer, Crown Hall Estates, is challenging Chichester District Council's decision to hold a referendum on the plan, after accepting the independent examiner's recommendations and proposed modifications.

"We are incredibly disappointed with this action because we know how hard Loxwood has worked on this plan," says Cllr Carol Purnell, Cabinet Member for Housing and Planning at Chichester District Council.

"We are taking legal advice on the grounds of this challenge and we will then decide on the appropriate action to take. We are unsure what impact this may have at the moment.

Suggests that Developers ARE taking NP's seriously

The Joint West Sussex Minerals Local Plan: Mineral Sites Study

West Sussex County Council and the South Downs National Park have published a Study, The new Plan, being prepared jointly by West Sussex County Council and the South Downs National Park Authority, will set a strategy for mineral development to 2031...

Hunters Race is still being considered for GRAVEL EXTRACTION in this plan

Appendix 9f

Beating of Bounds Display Boards



Beating the Bounds 06 Sept 2014

The Purpose.....

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Lavant is a gateway to the South Downs National Park.

The *Lavant Neighbourhood Plan* must recognise and respect the qualities of the Park and include the special and distinctive local landscape qualities valued by local residents.

Understanding these qualities through this walk will give the opportunity to:

- Identify **appropriate** sites for development
- Ensure future land use changes and development proposals fit into the village
- Maintain and improve the character of the village for future generations -to sustain what we have got
- Lessen the impact of vehicles and improve footpath links

This Local Landscape Character Assessment will help:-

- **manage the changes which must and will happen to the village over the next 15 years**
- prevent development of roads and housing which has a negative impact on the village
- provide opportunities for improvement of areas which are valued by the residents .

Potential Development Sites – Housing as a core issue

In 2010 Chichester DC produced a *Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment* however as much of Lavant is now within the SDNP, the SDNPA will be producing its own assessment. **The Neighbourhood Plan recent *Housing Needs Survey* indicated a requirement for 75 houses. Today we have the opportunity to identify appropriate sites within the village.**



Beating the Bounds 06 Sept 2014

What you can do.....be part of improving the place in which we all live.

1. Walk the route indicated on the map
2. Stop for a short time at each of the **9 Viewpoints** (you will be given a sheet to complete)
3. Record your impressions of the area , its suitability for future development
4. Make suggestions about the kind of development and improvement.
5. You can complete the walk **at a later date**
 - the Marshals have copies of all the Viewpoint sheets ; just ask

Issues highlighted by Lavant residents

- ❖ **Housing will be required** although numbers and type have yet to be confirmed. **Some Development is acceptable** – small scale and phased is best
- ❖ **Re-use of brownfield (industrial) sites** and existing developed areas
- ❖ **Maintenance of strategic gaps/ Preservation of green space** and enhancement of these spaces
- ❖ **Retention of character Integration of landscape** with new development
- ❖ **Increased land-use for allotments**, community orchard etc. for localising food production
- ❖ **Enhancement of recreational facilities**
- ❖ **Mitigation of traffic nuisance and danger** including traffic calming, access and parking
- ❖ **Improvements to Centurion Way** as a link to both the separate parts of Lavant and to other cycle routes
- ❖ **Changes to footpaths** to provide better and safer connections
- ❖ **Retaining the setting of historic landmarks** (e.g. Iron Age entrenchments of Devil's Duke and Listed Buildings)
- ❖ **Maintenance and improvement of areas for wildlife and of Biodiversity** (e.g. village pond, restoration of wetlands and pasture)

Appendix 9g

Beating of Bounds Leaflet Another Chance

Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan

Development will take place in Lavant over the next 10 years.

Don't miss out Make sure your opinion is included

It's not too late to make the walk through the village, identifying development sites and areas that need protecting.

Closing date is 30th September.

Route maps and opinion sheets are available via <http://www.lavantpc.org.uk> or phone 07503 637472

The route is designed to be walked with some sections on tarmac paths and others along footpaths. Most of the Viewpoints can also be reached by car with a short walk; the route is suitable for children.



Escorted walk or car guided

Start at Allotments 9 30a.m

Tuesday 23rd September

Thursday 25th September

Tuesday 30th September

Completed sheets can be left at the Memorial Hall

Appendix 9h

Articles in Lavant News and Chichester Observer

Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan



Thank you to everyone for taking part and making sure your opinions were included.

Nearly **1,000** Observation Sheets were returned and a merry band of volunteers gathered together to work on the analysis. It quickly became apparent that there are strong feelings about development sites and areas that need protecting - A challenge lies ahead and **the next stage is to start to make some difficult choices.**

There will be an opportunity to find out more about and to ask questions during the

OPEN DAY

6th December

10 am to 3 pm St Nicholas' Church

- Feedback talk on the hour
10.a.m, 11.a.m, 12.a.m, 1.p.m and 2.p.m
- Each brief talk followed by
an informal opportunity for questions.

Results will be posted on the LPC website at www.lavantpc.org.uk . Contact Steering Group directly via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or phone 07503 637472



Lavant residents are shown plans for the village during Saturday's 'Beating of the Bounds'

Lavant folk enjoy a good 'beating'

A TRADITIONAL 'Beating of the Bounds' took place in Lavant on Saturday and attracted a 'fantastic number of villagers'.

The warm sunshine helped bring out 141 local people, including 21 children, who took part in a host of activities and had the chance to voice their opinions about potential development sites and the areas that need protecting in their village.

John Slipper from the Lavant Valley Allotment Association, ably aided by Claire Rose, organised an inventive children's quiz.

Caroline Reynolds, from Lavant neighbourhood plan steering group, said: "One parent remarked that the quiz helped encourage his children around the route in order to discover the secret of the Lavant Stone, which is two 80,000,000-year-old shark's teeth. Meanwhile, the walk up and down the pathways, byways and highways of Lavant took some villagers into previously uncharted but now more appreciated areas.

"For some, the discovery of all the different aspects of the village made the hard choices that need to be made

about the village's future all the more difficult. Not least because so many of us began to understand more about Lavant's history.

"It was fascinating hearing from someone who had lived in the village since the 1950s. Not only was the walk and whole event busy and buzzy, but it was welcoming."

There is still an opportunity for Lavant residents to voice their opinions throughout September with some escorted walks planned.

For more details, visit www.lavantpc.org.uk or phone 07503 637472.

Appendix 9i

Responses and Analysis

Observation Point 1

A	supportive of partial development of site and developing central part of the village	54%
B	no further sprawl / development / protect environment	10%
C	opportunity to locate a community shop/hub	5%
D	development ok because access already works or could be made to work	17%
E	proximity to school regarded as positive, subject in some instances to site improvements (eg parking and access)	13%

	Building				Comment	A	B	C	D	E			
	Yes	Maybe	No	Yes							Maybe	No	
1	1001	1			near the school					1			1
2	1002	1			suitable for housing in line with the vision vision statement	1							1
3	1003	1			this would be my preferred site of the available options	1					1		
4	1004	1			development could occur without impinging too much on existing residential area but using brick and flint to fit in with local landscape	1							1
5	1005	1			this area is on high ground and suitable for housing since does not spoil neighbour's outlook	1							1
6	1006	1			At the 'core' of the village	1					1		
7	1007	1			helps to connect west lavant with rest of the village	1					1		
8	1008			1	potentially large encroachment to rural aspect of West Lavant and facilitating ongoing development in this 'corner'			1					
9	1009			1									1
10	1010	1			needs to have green spaces and not too crowded						1		
11	1011	1									1		
12	1012	1			perfect for 'filling out' the village, rather than pushing it lengthways. Large enough for enough houses to meet village needs, buit not too large to enclourage sprawl	1					1		
13	1013	1			Houses would be close to primary school and within short distance of A286/bus stop. Above flood level and ground is level. Medium density would be possible.					1	1	1	
14	1014	1			Relatively sheltered site, close to school, access to roads could be OK, seems best site of all.					1	1	1	
15	1015	1			Good area for building, does not affect other houses, easy road access, public footpaths already hetre and easy access from Centurion Way by foot and bike	1				1			1
16	1016	1			Road access would have to be thought about carefully					1			1
17	1017	1			But only in conjunction with a bypass							1	
18	1018			1	It's a lovely site for low density rural properties. I'm concerened aboutmthe impact on existing residents and I'd like to see a rural gap between them and any new properties	1	1				1		
19	1019			1	a small development of sheltered housing would provide homes for the elderly- something the village lacks at present	1					1		
20	1020			1	Adverse impact on wildlife, existing buildings,character of landscape,views into and out of, fit with rest of village (ie lavant sprawl), loss of farmland			1					1

64	1064	1		Great position for new housing, view of Dons, close to Centurion Way. Filling in available space rather than ribbon development.	1					1		
65	1065	1		A large flat and flood free field with easy access to Centurion Way and the main road and buses. Limited impact on existing houses in the area.	1			1		1		
66	1066	1		I think this is a good location. It is central to village and could provide link with West Lavant. Not too many neighbour issues! Access?	1			1		1		
67	1067		1	Using the land to the west of the A286 (2 Barns Lane) opposite OP9 would give easy access to residents and would cause less congestion than OP1								
68	1068		1	Suggest land opposite OP9 (Two Barns La) would be appropriate						1		
69	1069	1		Ideal but needs infrastructure, access road improvements	1			1		1		
70	1070		1									1
71	1071	1		Small development	1					1		
72	1072	1		On land near to Centurion Way	1							1
73	1073	1		small development - 9 or less	1					1		
74	1074		1	I would not support building of houses on this land. I would support development of the garage area rear of garage as a possible shop with public footpath behind to avoid danger of busy A286				1		1		
75	1075		1	behind garage	1							1
76	1076		1									1
77	1077		1	redevelop garage space for housing maybe 5 next to main road next to garage also 5	1							1
78	1078		1	Alternative site for housing could be allotments and allotments could be positioned here								1
79	1079		1	Perfect countryside should not be spoilt when a brownfield site is available								1
80	1080		1	on north side only behind garage	1							1
81	1081	1		A suitable site for a considerable nr of dwellings without too much encroachment	1					1		
82	1082	1		Can see that this area has good access and is not bordering many views	1			1		1		
83	1083		1	Beautiful views over Downs would be spoilt. Would only consider small development at the road side of the field so as not to spoil walks views. Negative effect on school during construction	1							1
84	1084	1								1		
85	1085		1									1
86	1086		1	This would be only the beginning of a vast sprawl				1				1
87	1087		1									1
88	1088	1								1		
89	1089		1									1
90	1090	1										
91	1091		1									
92	1092		1	With no development here								1
93	1093		1	only limited - impact on road would be a major issue although proximity to village school would be good for young families provided affordable family housing in the type of homes developed	1					1		1
94	1094		1	small development with access via the commercial units on A286. Lavant school expansion into fields adjacent to south boundary if required to accommodate extra pupils	1			1		1		
95	1095		1	No development here								1
96	1096		1							1		
97	1097		1									1
98	1098		1	Please don't put buildings on this land it will make Lavant disconnected to the countryside				1				1
99	1100	1		Housing could be built here without obstructing too much. Peaceful location for retirement bungalows. Out of site from main village.	1							1
100	1101		1	Housing.	1							1
101	1102		1	I think that this site has potential for some of the allotted amount of housing.	1							1
102	1103		1	Would ruin the look of the village. Please offer to local connections only if you do develop and offer new houses to existing residents in council flats								1

The development as described above would have **disadvantages** as follows:

Disruption to existing land uses;

Proximity to existing residential property;

Southern access road/ short bypass would cross the Centurion Way* (see comment below).

*The access road could be lowered at the point where it would cross the Centurion Way and the Centurion Way ramped up from some way back on either side of the crossing to permit pedestrian and cycle separation from the road.

Good for shop and path near to Primary School and new houses.	1		1				
Existing footpaths would need to be tarmac/ weather proof. A shop would be a good addition here.	1		1		1		
Again - good central location. Would be great to improve parking and access for school		1	1				1
If OP9 is used there would be room for community hub/shop etc	1						1
Improve maintenance of existing footpaths			1				1
Shop - access road improvements , pathway improvements linked to Kingley Vale. Football pitch if relocated?	1		1	1	1		
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shop next to school. Footpaths maintained			1	1	1		
I would like to maintain a gap between West Lavant and Mid Lavant							1
Village shop	1						
playing fields for community and school recreational activities football, cricket pavilion, scout hut				1	1		
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can include these facilities							1
Thought about this for shop and café	1						1
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A shop /PO would be brilliant. Paths recreation area/ conservation/ water capture schemes	1		1	1			
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school car park		1	1				1
							1
access schoolcar park		1	1				1
improve maintain path			1		1		
							1
Existing path is fine. A shop would be a possibility but access might be an issue and crossing the road would have to be addressed	1				1		
Shop	1						1
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							1
Community Centre	1						1
School is not big enough, if you must develop please consider extending the school				1			1

if access can be sorted a good site
Building here would encroach upon and diminish the Green Buffer zone between Lavant and Summersdale which has already been diminished by the development at Summersdale Garage and opposite The Earl of March Pub, affecting the wildlife corridor. Building in this area of SDNP would spoil the whole nature of this rural area currently enjoyed by dog walkers and ramblers en route from Centurion Way to Kingley Vale.
Not really necessary
Landscaping to suit the housing.
More area for parking. Road very congested with traffic from school.
The Downs are the Landscape however I would like to see trees planted within the site if building were to happen here
access to A286 to be considered
Junction on bend by church may be required
The vehicle access would need to be safe and a proper pedestrian crossing would need to be put in so that people living both sides of the A286 could feel safer. We need a pavement on the A286 to the left of Sheepwash going towards Chichester
The state of the road would need to be looked at. Maybe install another road to go in at the garage and go over Centurion Way and come out with a roundabout by Raughmere
Access is an issue. I am assuming that the garage would go and the road would be accessed there or looking forward could another road not be incorporated altogether from OP2??
should be landscaped on western boundary
taken together it could provide some traffic relief for the A286
a lollypop lady would be good for the school and the proposed site for building
Low impact on other houses. Neaten hedges but keep country look. Road link to West Stoke needs sorting anyway!

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Hide parked vehicles with landscaping shrubs, hedges etc.				1	1				
As the main nroad and Lavant corner are bussy a mini roundabout would be an improvement if this land was built on.			1				1		
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	1								
	1								
Traffic calming around school/ church. Landscaping with houses.				1	1		1		
	1								
Road bumps. Landscaping			1			1	1		
Not necessary atthis location				1					
Road bumps through village				1				1	
traffic calming and improved pedestrian access		1						1	1
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is already a perfect environment									
	1								
Landscaping					1				
Not sure					1				
		1							
Traffic calming					1				
school parking			1						
	1								
		1							
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					1				
improve maintain path									
	1								
	1								
traffic calming a necessity			1						
If required for school and certainly enhanced speed restriction on appraoch to school entrance on Downs Road				1					
	1								
			1						
Traffic calming									
	1								
	1								
					1				
Community garden. Access would habve to be a careful consideration					1				
Traffic would be too busy	1								

Other comments					
Comment	A	B	C	D	E
building here begins to centralise the village population rather than spreading out					
80% of the survey voted for 2 or more areas for building and NOT one for 75 houses. 75 houses would not provide the infrastructure required in village eg shop and GP surgery. OP1 would have MAJOR access problems at a busy corner to A road or close to primary school. OP1 destroys the strategic gap between lavant and west lavant, with no natural boundary allowing "sprawl". Consideration for another option 10 as shown on map, on left leaving Lavant on Midhurst road between last house and Three Barns Lane					
Only with a by pass. Inappropriate without a by pass	1				

Appendix 9j

Supplementary Comments



BEATING THE BOUNDS
Supplementary Comments
(additional to those recorded on the Observation Sheets)

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REF	COMMENTS	RELEVANT OP
1	Open Space	
1.1	Linking OPs	1 2 5 6
1.2	Linking areas of village	
1.3	Examples in other owns and abroad	
1.4	Beneficial to psychological and social wellbeing	
1.5	Leave playing field and area between EoM and Village Green	3
1.6	Leave Lavant as a <u>village</u> ; do not over develop	
2	Community Shop/ Centre/ Hub	
2.1	Preference near village hall	
2.2	Community Centre to include medical drop in	
2.3	Community Centre to include drop in for elderly	
2.4	Community Centre to include drop min for young mums	
2.5	In front of St Mary's	
2.6	Industrial Estate good place for a shop	7
2.7	Village Hall not suitable for purpose	3 4
3	Enterprise/ Business/ Employment	
3.1	Community initiative to grow food for shop	4 7
3.2	Local businesses = local employment	7
4	Amenities (Generally and for youth/social need)	
4.1	Place to hang out	
4.2	Place to Skate Park	
4.3	Another Play park for infants	
4.4	River Area	
4.5	Improve/ Develop Fete to a festival (encourage the young)	
5	Allotments	
5.1	Social need	
5.2	At heart of village location wise – huge asset	
6	Style of Houses	
6.1	House insulation	
6.2	2-3 storey buildings. skyline helped by garage ubnder/ town house style, mansard roof	Ref 7005
6.3	Not mock era frontages	
6.4	Gardens big enough for family needs	
6.5	Other ideas Ref 7005	
6.6	Don't allow battery hen style as Graylingwell	
6.7	Rural Style	
7	Development Finance	
7.1	Money to go to Parish Infrastructure	
7.2	Goodwood (RR) sponsor more!	

8	Primary School	
8.1	Room to expand x 11 comments	
9	Road Improvements	
9.1	Where necessary	9
9.2	Better crossing points at Bus stops	
9.3	Access using existing roads – see map attached to 9041 – Roundabout at Yarbrook towards W Lavant	9
9.4	20mph limit on A286 thro' Lavant to School and towards OP1	9
10	Parking	
10.1	Need plenty	
10.2	Lavant Down Rd NOT suitable for extra parking	8
10.3	In front of St Mary's – well landscaped	4
10.4	Field by village hall	
11	Pavements/ Footpaths	
11.1	Where necessary	
11.2	Good pavements by new houses	
11.3	Footpath up Pook lane from roundabout	
11.4	Connect Primary School and Centurion Way	
11.5	To Link with Churchmead	5
11.6	Improve Centurion Way	6
12	Nr of Sites for Building Development	
12.1	Several sites less burdening to village	
12.2	Several sites + access for future expansion	
12.3	Only on suitable sites	
12.4	Small infilling East Lavant would be good. North of Sheepwash La and allotments in East lavant	4
12.5	No infilling between EoM and Village Green otherwise Mid Lavant Sprawl x2	3
12.6	Land available opp OP 4 East Lavant	
12.7	For local people <u>not</u> luxury	
12.8	Industrial good for housing. Brownfields	
12.9	On west side of A286 between houses and 2 Barns Lane	
12.10	Use Industrial site	
12.11	See various maps with suggested sites	
12.12	Shock at state of East Lavant barns. Use	
12.13	The best site for development is OP1 close to school.	
12.14	OP 6 not suitable at all	
13	History of Building in Lavant	

Appendix 9k

Beating of Bounds Feed Back for Residents



SUMMARY FEEDBACK FROM *BEATING the BOUNDS SURVEY* + THE WAY FORWARD

06 December 2014

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Many residents of Lavant took up the opportunity to participate the **Beating of the Bounds** exercise and expressed their views for the future development of Lavant on Saturday 06/October. Residents were also encouraged to complete the course independently and three escorted walks were offered.

Analysis of Comments.

There was an encouraging response with 937 Observation Sheets returned. During October and early November these many comments were entered onto spreadsheets and quantitative and qualitative assessment has been made.

Where people did not record, perhaps by mistake, that they lived in Lavant, efforts were made to track them down. Where this was not possible in a few cases the Observation Sheets had to be discarded. Where residents contributed further and more detailed suggestions or comments these too were been recorded and included in the feedback.

Clarification (There are opportunities for residents to comment on these clarifications)

There were some problems with the questions asked about OP5 (Marsh Lane) as residents were being asked about a potential Footpath linking the Village Green to Churchmead Close and not built development.

Many OP6 (next to Old Station) responses assumed that the whole site flooded. Flood mapping shows that this is not the case next to Churchmead Close.

The football field at OP3 is seen as a vital Lavant facility and many responses indicated that this facility should be retained – not necessarily at this site. If relocated this site is potentially available for development.

WHAT NEXT?

Thanks to the significant response to the **Housing Needs Survey** and the **BtB** exercise the Neighbourhood Plan will now-

- Review WHAT is being proposed by the Community, WHERE it is being proposed and WHY it is being proposed
- Where appropriate present **Draft Neighbourhood Plan options** for further comment by the residents...these options will include the vision for combining housing, community facilities, footpaths and roads.
- Check with SDNPA and CDC that the draft proposals fit with the National Planning Policy Framework as well as Local Plans to
- Undertake an appropriate environmental assessment, traffic study and other supporting studies.

Programme:

The Steering Group remain fully committed to completing a **pre-submission Plan** by the end of March 2015 in readiness for Third Party review and subsequent amendments and **Village Referendum**.

This is a challenging timeframe but until the **Neighbourhood Plan** is in place the village will remain vulnerable to development proposals that are outside our control.

Summary Feedback by Observation Point

OP1 (Behind the School)

60% for 28% against – partial development of the site – i.e. east of old Roman Road only. Shop/community hub, shared car park with school, extra classrooms for the school, community recreational facilities e. g Football pitch. Landscaping important – screening of new development from the Downs. Footpaths to link into Centurion Way. Traffic – safe access onto A286, plus traffic calming. Design to be in keeping with Downland village, plus adequate individual residents parking provision.

OP2 (Alongside Centurion Way at South end of village)

26% for 48% against. Limited scope, small site, not central for community facilities. Village sprawl, fear of gap erosion with Chichester. Traffic issues, site access onto A286 etc. Potential Allotment *overspill* site. Footpath maintenance and improved signage.

OP 3 (Football Pitch)

19% for 61% against. Rejection driven by communities' strong desire for quality recreational facilities to be available somewhere in Lavant. Traffic issues particularly along Pook Lane. Extension of Footpath from A286 down to Memorial Hall, maybe inside the current hedge boundary, not narrowing Pook Lane.

OP 4 (Barns – East Lavant)

48% for 23% against. Re-development of existing brick barns, not flatten and start again, existing footprint only. Footpath, inside field boundary, to link up footpath network to the east of site. Traffic issues, site lines, and junction with Fordwater Road and Pook Lane.

OP5 (Marsh Lane)

58% support for footpath link to Churchmead. "Re-claim" village pond area. Restore the water meadow.

OP6 (Near Old Railway Station)

30% for 49% against; because of risk of flooding. Only suitable for small development (flooding & traffic) along east side of road. Footpath to Marsh Lane, protect the water Meadows. Extend the play area. Potential site for shop / community centre but traffic and parking issues would need to be resolved. 20mph speed restrictions.

OP7 (Eastmead Industrial Estate)

72% for 6% against. Majority in favour of mixed development of Industrial / Business Park / Start Up quality premises and community housing including elderly and disabled. Community centre inc. village shop. Site must be properly landscape to fit in to overall environment. Traffic issues of great concern; proper roundabout at entrance to site on A286 to slow traffic down; Car parking must be adequate.

OP8 (Lavant Down Road)

23% for 58% against. Northerly sprawl into green space, extending village, and remote from and for village facilities. Traffic calming required.

OP9 (West of A286)

25% for 53% against. Village sprawl, westward extension into green space. Great concern about traffic issues along A286, traffic calming. Traffic alleviation would be needed.

Appendix 9I

Beating of Bounds SG Report



Beating the Bounds

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This document has a single page report for each of the 9 Observation Points; each page follows the same format, containing the numerical scores expressed as a percentage of the overall usable responses from the individual Observation Point.

It should be noted that every effort has been made to contact responders whose input appeared in places contradictory to verify or correct ratings.

Responses were collected on the day (6th September) on (3) escorted walks, or via a post box placed in the village hall. Residents had until the end of September to post their comments about any or all the 9 Observation Points. The forms were made available on the day, or via the parish web site, and the event was advertised in the parish magazine, and by a leaflet dropped to every household in the parish.

Summary of residents' responses

Response

	Total	Rejected*	Usable
OP 1	111	1	110
OP 2	107	2	105
OP 3	106	2	104
OP 4	102	0	102
OP 5	100	4	96
OP 6	106	5	101
Op 7	102	2	100
OP 8	109	2	107
OP 9	94	0	94

* Rejected because no name and or address or illegible.

OP 1 (Behind the School)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
49%	23%	26%

supportive of partial development of site and developing central part of the village	54%
no further sprawl / development / protect environment	10%
opportunity to locate a community shop/hub	5%
development ok because access already works or could be made to work	17%
proximity to school regarded as positive, subject in some instances to site improvements (eg parking and access)	13%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
52%	21%	23%

possible location for a shop / community hub	35%
adequate parking needs to be provided	9%
additional /improved footpaths	11%
Expansion of school/improved access to schools	15%
provision of recreational space (eg football)	12%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
35%	18%	34%

Landscape/Green space within any development	12%
Visual impact/Integration of design with village features/characteristics	4%
Traffic calming/management	19%
Improve / protect pedestrian access	3%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
21%	7%	11%	22%	38%
28%			60%	

OP 2 (Alongside Centurion Way at South end of village)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
25%	37%	37%

Small number, low density	32%
Chichester Gap, visual outlook, Spreading the village North South.	28%
Traffic / Access concern	7%
Retain existing recreational activity	7%
NEW SITE - Build west of Centurian Way access via Hunters Race	1%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
11%	16%	63%

Not central enough for Village community facilities	7%
Footpaths	10%
Allotment overspill	2%
Other comments.	11%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
28%	17%	44%

Traffic handling issues	24%
Site landscaping	10%
Other comments	10%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
31%	17%	24%	17%	9%
48%			26%	

OP 3 (Football Pitch)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
13%	32%	56%

yes /maybe Housing and/or relocate football field	28%
NO. development Football field retained	30%
yes /maybe with road improvements	4%
no due to environmental damage and /or traffic problems	14%
Yes/maybe environmental mitigation possible	7%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
38%	32%	22%

yes /maybe relocate football field	6%
NO. Football field retained /additional facilities	16%
Yes - Community centre/shop	12%
Footpath /cycleway would be a valuable addition	35%
yes - targeted at community /young or elderly	3%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
40%	15%	27%

no changes to current environment	3%
traffic calming/improvement needed/footpath	35%
history /devil's dyke	6%
wildlife/ planting needs improvement	6%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
47%	14%	16%	13%	6%
61%			19%	

OP 4 (Barns – East Lavant)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
47%	40%	13%

Small development on existing building plan	53%
Renovation rather than knock down and rebuild.	24%
Re develop for cottage industries	5%
Other comments	12%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
40%	16%	27%

Footpath	46%
Road widening	4%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
49%	14%	20%

Flood risk?	7%
Traffic onto Fordwater d.	34%
Fordwater/Pook lane junction through village traffic calming 20mph	34%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
13%	10%	29%	23%	25%
23%			48%	

OP 5 (Marsh Lane)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
4%	13%	78%

Flooding / Watermeadow	34%
Footpath	5%
Traffic / parking issues	3%
Village Pond	4%
Other	9%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
52%	22%	14%

Footpath to Churchmead plus other locations	58%
RE-calim the Village Pond	6%
Shop	2%
Restore Scott hut / recreational facilities	3%
Other	4%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
40%	16%	24%

Maintaine / re-instate / imoprove POND	21%
Re-instate Wet land to encourage Bio-diversaty	14%
Traffic issues / speed / rat run	9%
Other	6%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
58%	16%	7%	5%	6%
74%			11%	

Warning! It appears that the overall rating (and the Building score) are heavily influenced by the respondents belief they were being asked to rate the site as a potential development site, rather than a site for a new footpath

OP 6 (Near old railway station)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
21%	24%	50%

Risk of flooding	42%
Suitable only for small extension of existing housing stock	21%
Constrained access for extra traffic	10%
Biodiversity on the flood plain therefore more suitable for amenity use	11%
Close to centre of village with nearby facilities	2%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
34%	34%	23%

Improved footpath/ cycleway links to village green	30%
Extension of play area for other recreational activities eg football, tennis and skatepark	12%
Nature Reserve	5%
Shop/ Community hub but access and parking would need improvement	7%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
25%	24%	32%

Maintain and enhance the watermeadows	6%
Improve the landscaping	7%
Improvements to Centurion Way including a river walk	4%
speed restrictions and road upgrade	6%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
35%	14%	18%	9%	21%
49%			30%	

OP 7 (Industrial Estate)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
67%	26%	6%

Mixed Development of residential incl housing for elderly/vulnerable integrated with employment (Industrial/ startup, tech and other Business) units.	41%
Some community/leisure facility / shop as part of redevelopment to enhance community	23%
Housing only . Good use of Brownfield site. Development should be High environmental/ green standards	30%
Refurbished Factory /Industrial provides employment	14%
Already highly populated; Traffic requires better access from A286 and parking would have to be dealt with	4%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
61%	23%	7%

Potential for village shop	33%
Community Hub, sports Hall and Youth Club, fitness centre, doctors surgery,small craft units	19%
Potential vibrant busy heart of the village incl small business premises	4%
Adequate parking/ roundabout access to A286	4%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
58%	20%	8%

improved access, roundabout, on to A286 combined with traffic calming	25%
Ecofriendly development of high environmental standards	3%
landscaping as part of any development	26%
Drainage issue at eastern end of site	1%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
3%	3%	14%	15%	57%
6%			72%	

OP 8 (Lavant Down Rd – North end of Village)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
18%	22%	59%

Would create sprawl by extending village	29%
possible single line of small houses within existing building line	22%
significant development would lead to loss of farmland, green space, etc	10%
Remote from village facilities	3%
Flooding	9%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
10%	21%	55%

Too remote for new facilities	7%
possible area for additional parking	5%
Community hub/ shop location contingent on new housing	4%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
23%	19%	39%

Traffic calming measures	16%
Landscape enhancement	9%
Recreational facilities	1%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
47%	11%	16%	12%	11%
58%			23%	

OP 9 (West of A286)

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
24%	26%	48%

Concern about Sprawl, Extension Westward, protect Greenfield	17%
Traffic issues / speed / quantity / access / Bypass will need to be solved	21%
Views - spoilt	9%
One of a few small sites	16%
Other	15%

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
36%	21%	29%

Shop / Community Centre	11%
Footpath - access to rest of village	16%
Parking	16%

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
63%	20%	10%

Traffic calming / 20mph / round about at entrance to industrial estate	52%
Landscaping / tree & hedges planting	7%
other	10%

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
37%	16%	19%	9%	16%
53%			25%	

Appendix 10a

Leaflet December Meeting

Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan



Thank you to everyone for taking part in the 'Beating of the Bounds' and making sure your opinions were included.

Nearly **1,000** Observation Sheets were returned .There are strong feelings about development sites and areas that need protecting. A challenge lies ahead and the next stage is to start to make some difficult choices.

Come along to find out more and to ask questions

OPEN MEETING

Saturday 6th December

10.a.m to 3.p.m St Nicholas' Church

- Feedback talk on the hour

10.a.m, 11.a.m,12.a.m, 1.p.m and 2.p.m

- Each brief talk followed by an informal opportunity for questions.

Results will be posted on the LPC website at www.lavantpc.org.uk . Contact Steering Group directly via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or phone 07503 637472

Appendix 10b

Chichester Observer 06 Dec 2014

@daveskid73

I'm not religious In the slightest and attend every year if possible. I have no problem with it but would also be more than happy to see it become less religious.

Nick Brown

Great article in the @Chiobserver Talking about our @EdesHouse wedding fair

@UWFWestSussex

I attended Chichester remembrance 2 years ago but was confused as to why it appeared to be largely a religious service.

Neil Holley-Williams

@mid_pet_obs A great article. I was fortunate to chat with a veteran (of 50) who served on the Arctic convoys. Very moving.
@PoppyLegion

@SDB57

I'm pleased at this move. As a veteran myself with no religious denomination it really is more representative of modern society.

Geoff Rogers

Why must everything be hijacked? It is a church based service. If the humanists and atheists of Chichester want to have their own

COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN OPEN MEETING

FOLLOWING the successful Beating of the Bounds in Lavant recently, nearly 1,000 observation sheets were filled in. Now is the chance for local residents to find out what was said at a Lavant neighbourhood plan meeting on Saturday, December 6 at St Nicholas' Church, Lavant. Feedback talks being given at 10am, 11am, midday, 1pm and 2pm, followed by questions. Free refreshments.

ATUMN FAYRE

SATURDAY, November 15 from 10.30am to 12.30pm in the Residents' Lounge, Nyetimber Mill, Paghham Road, Bognor Regis, PO21 3TD. On sale will be cakes, preserves, gifts, scarves and jewellery, books and bric-a-brac, and a tombola and raffle. Free entry, coffee and cake £1.

MORE TALES FROM A SENIOR CONCORDE CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN Terence Henderson will give more firsthand stories, pictures and videos in a talk on Monday, November 25. At the Chichester Park Hotel, Chichester. PO19 7QL. From 7pm for 7.30pm start. Organised by the Arun & Chichester (Air) Enthusiasts Society.

CAKE & COFFEE MORNING

CHICHESTER Harbour Rotary Club is holding a cake & coffee morning (plus craft stalls and tombola) at The Assembly Rooms, North Street Chichester on Saturday, November 22. From 9.30am to 1pm in aid of the Women's Refuge, the Men's Hostel and families in need in Chichester.

AUTUMN FAIR IN BOGNOR

ST Wilfrid's Parish Church Autumn Fair takes place on Saturday, November 15. Event runs from 11.30am to 3pm at the church, Ellasdale Road, Bognor Regis, PO21 2SG. Free entertainment!

SELSEY CANCER RELIEF FUND CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Grand Christmas fayre on Saturday, November 29 in the Methodist Hall, Selsey between 10am-midday. Gifts, bric-a-brac, toys, jewellery, books all on offer, donations of unwanted gifts very welcome. All enquiries to Penny Hesp on 01243 604339.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE MORNING AND BAKE SALE

SAVE the Children Christmas Coffee Morning and Bake Sale, Saturday, November 15. Runs from 10am-midday at Felpham Methodist Church, Felpham. All welcome.

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Appendix 10c

Neighbourhood Plan 6th December Boards



SUMMARY RESPONSE FROM *BEATING the BOUNDS* SURVEY

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58% support for footpath link to Churchmead. “Re-claim” village pond area. Restore the water meadow.



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PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER – PLANNING OUR WAY AT A TIME OF CHANGE

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There are no general housing targets within National Parks and the **expectation is that new housing will be focussed on meeting affordable housing requirements**, supporting local employment opportunities and key services.

The NP process provides the opportunity for residents to exert real control over what is built and where it is built. The alternative is simply to abandon the wishes of the majority of residents and surrender more land to development over which the Parish Council would have little or no control.

Within the current Lavant settlement boundary there is insufficient land available to meet all of the local need for 75 affordable, 1-2 bedroom dwellings and “exception” sites will inevitably have to be considered.

However, housing is not merely a numbers game – the environment and the setting is equally important. The adjacent plans start to illustrate the integration of potential development sites for housing, community facilities, open space and other amenities asked for by the community as well as suggesting related changes to manage the traffic flows through the village.

The Draft Neighbourhood Plan driven by the residents will not only create a vision for the future of Lavant but will also have to be balanced with the restrictions of current planning laws. Conflicting requirements will need to be reconciled.



WHAT NEXT....?

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Create a Pre-submission Draft Plan

- Commission environmental and other supporting studies.
- Consult those living and working in the NP area and those affected by the proposals
- Talk to Landowners and the development industry
- Identify and assess options
- Prepare proposals and write the Draft Plan

Pre-submission publicity and consultation

- Publicise the draft plan and invite representations
- Hold further meetings and consultation with the community and the Local Authorities.
- Amend Plan if appropriate

Submission to the Local Planning Authority

- 6 week publicity after checking and inviting representations
- Appoints an independent examiner in agreement with the LPC

Independent Examination

- Decision as to whether to go to a village Referendum

Referendum

- Subject to result, Local Planning Authority makes the Order to bring the NP into force



LAVANT 2015 TO 2024 - HOUSING TO MEET LOCAL NEEDS

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LNP CORE PRINCIPLES

- Within Lavant, housing development should be for **local need** (mainly 1&2 bedroom), irrespective of national housing targets. This is consistent with SPNPA Policy.
- Future **planned development** will ensure that new dwellings will remain in perpetuity for local people.
- **Affordability for both rental and ownership** (shared or full) will be at the centre of the Lavant's development philosophy.

Note

- Planned open market development falls outside LNP core principles and as such is not part of Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan
- Windfall open market developments (proposals to build 4 or less dwellings) will be subject to the normal planning scrutiny, but as *windfall developments* they fall outside the scope of LNP.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

1. No planned open Market development
2. Planned development should concentrate on one and two bedroom dwellings.
3. Plan to build affordable housing for both rent and shared ownership.
4. Through (eg) "exception" sites and or Community Land Trust (CLT) make dwellings available for sale, but retain control over future ownership.
5. The "exception" site and/ or CLT approach will reduce the land cost and allow a more affordable selling price.
6. Plan for 75 dwellings 2015 -2024



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PROPOSED SIZE AND PHASING (BASED ON HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY ANALYSIS)

		2015-16	2017-19	2020-24	Totals	
1 bed	Rent	8	4	5		
	Shared ownership	2	2	4		
	Restricted Market					
		10	6	9	25	33%
2 bed	Rent	4	4	5		
	Shared ownership	1	1	3		
	Restricted Market		10	12		
		5	15	20	40	53%
3 bed	Rent					
	Shared ownership	2				
	Restricted Market	2	3	3		
		4	3	3	10	13%
	TOTAL	19	24	32		
					Plan Total	75

N.B. This proposal will have to go through several stages of public consultation before being incorporated into the final plan.

Potential split between Market and Affordable housing

	2015-24	
Rent	30	
Shared ownership	15	
Total Affordable	45	45%
Restricted Market	30	
Windfall (Est)	25	
Total Market	55	55%
Grand Total	100	

- Assumes Windfall developments at the rate of 2-3 a year
- Windfall should be within the settlement boundary



AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR LOCAL PEOPLE – The Issues to be considered

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- Currently affordable housing provision is typically provided as part of an open market development
 - Meadow Close 35 houses of which 14 (40%) are affordable
 - To provide 45 affordable houses, an additional 68 open market houses would need to be provided
- Other ways have to be found to meet the needs of Lavant if the area is not to be swamped by new housing, but these will involve the community in hard choices
- The high cost of land is a key driver in making houses unaffordable. Low cost (or even virtually free) land may be found from:
 - Land the community already owns
 - “Exception sites” which is land not currently available for building and is outside but connected to the Settlement Area
- New ways of holding land in perpetuity for housing and community facilities have recently become available
 - Community Land Trust (Currently there are 175 CLTs in England)
 - CLTs require strong community leadership but have a good track record
- Housing developments produce funds for the local community (£106 or the new Community Infrastructure Levy)
 - Open market developments will produce the most
 - Affordable the least – if any
- A Community Centre / Shop is a widely held aspiration
 - We will have to work even harder to raise the funds without any contribution from developers

Appendix 10d

Neighbourhood Plan 6th December Take Away Handout



SUMMARY FEEDBACK FROM *BEATING the BOUNDS* SURVEY + THE WAY FORWARD

06 December 2014 E+OE

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On Saturday 06/September many residents of Lavant took up the opportunity to participate the *Beating of the Bounds* exercise and expressed their views for the future development of Lavant. Residents were also encouraged to complete the course independently and three escorted walks were offered.

ANALYSIS OF COMMENTS

There was an encouraging response with 937 Observation Sheets returned. During October and early November these many comments were entered onto spreadsheets and quantitative and qualitative assessments were made.

Where people did not record (perhaps by mistake) that they lived in Lavant, efforts were made to trace the author. Where this was not possible, only in a few cases the Observation Sheets had to be discarded. Where residents contributed further more detailed suggestions or comments these too were recorded and included in the feedback.

CLARIFICATION (There are opportunities for residents to comment on these clarifications)

There were some problems with the questions asked about **OP5 (Marsh Lane)**. Residents were being asked about a potential footpath linking the Village Green to Churchmead Close and not built development.

Many **OP6 (next to Old Station)** responses assumed that the whole site flooded. Flood mapping shows that this is not the case next to Churchmead Close.

The **football field at OP3** is seen as a vital Lavant facility and many responses indicated that this facility should be retained – not necessarily at this site. If relocated this site is potentially available for development.

WHAT NEXT?

Thanks to the significant response to the *Housing Needs Survey* and the *BtB* exercise the Neighbourhood Plan will now:

- Review **WHAT** is being proposed by the Community, **WHERE** it is being proposed and **WHY** it is being proposed
- Where appropriate, present **Draft Neighbourhood Plan options** for further comment by the residents...these options will include a vision for combining housing, community facilities, footpaths and roads.
- Check with SDNPA and CDC that the draft proposals fit with the National Planning Policy Framework as well as Local Plans
- Undertake an appropriate environmental assessment, traffic study and other supporting studies.

PROGRAMME:

The Steering Group remain fully committed to completing a **pre-submission Plan** by the end of March 2015 in readiness for Third Party review and subsequent amendments before independent examination and a Village Referendum. This is a challenging timeframe but until the **Neighbourhood Plan** is in place the village will remain vulnerable to development proposals that are outside our control.



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How this session works

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- Walk around - read all the boards
- Ask questions to LNPSG members (Wearing Badges)



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AND

Tell us your views



**Beating-the-Bounds
Feedback & project update**

6th December 2014

B-t-B

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**Detailed results by OP on display
Including Footpaths and Traffic**

Housing Numbers

- Driven by local need not government dictate
- Focus on 1 & 2 bedroom property
- Affordable key driver
- Mix of rented, shared ownership & market for local people in perpetuity

2015 to 2024 - 75 dwellings
plus “one off” individual developments

Community Aspirations

The Dilemma

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- Footpaths
- Shop
- Community centre
- Landscaping
- Recreational facilities
- Extended play ground
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...are typically funded by contributions from open market housing

**Please go round view the boards and
share your views and ideas with us**

YOUR OPINION MATTERS





Appendix 10f

Neighbourhood Plan 6th December Glossary



GLOSSARY – What does it all mean?

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Open market housing = housing which has no occupancy restriction or legal tie and that can be bought by anyone (i.e. the majority of existing housing within the National Park).

Restricted Market (or Local Housing) = housing only for local people. For instance who have lived in Lavant for 10 years or more but who may not need affordable housing e.g. an elderly person who wishes to downsize or, a couple/family in a flat who wish to move to a family home. A local tie requirement would be likely to reduce the value of the home compared to an open market home.

Affordable housing = housing for people who can demonstrate that they are in housing need, have a local connection, and are unable to afford housing on the open market. These homes would typically be rented through a housing association

Shared ownership = a lower cost way of gaining a foothold into property by purchasing between 25% and 75% of the market value of a property with a mortgage, and paying rent on the remaining share of the property, which is owned by the local housing association.

Planned development = the process by which future (normally) house building location and type is agreed to by the local authority.

Windfall = Windfall housing sites are those that have come forward unexpectedly (not identified for housing through the plan preparation process). They are generally small (1-4 units) sites normal infilling, within a development boundary.

Exception Sites = is a plot of land on the edge of (or “well situated” in relation to) the defined development boundary of the settlement but which may not have been allocated for housing development in the Local Development Plan. These may be suitable for small schemes of affordable housing to meet identified local needs.

Community Land Trust = a non-profit distributing community-based organisation run by volunteers that develops housing and other assets at permanently affordable levels for long-term community benefit.

Dwellings = containing a single household space or several household spaces sharing some facilities

S106 agreement = The council can enter into a Section 106 agreement, otherwise known as a 'planning obligation', with a developer where it is necessary to provide contributions to offset negative impacts caused by construction and development

Community Infrastructure Levy = a fixed levy on new development, its purpose is to contribute towards the cost of local infrastructure requirements

Appendix 10g

Neighbourhood Plan 6th December Comments Received



06 December Public Meeting Comments received

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Ref Nr	LOCATION	COMMENT RECEIVED
FROM DENSITY BOARD		
01	Near to school	This is a bottle neck... no parking for school or allotments... so improvements welcome
FROM FOOTPATH BOARD		
02	re footpath marked as 2	The proposed path floods
03		There are already adequate links between Green and Churchmead Close
04		Great to link 2 parts of Lavant .. safer!
05	From Footpath board re footpath marked as 3 and 4	Make real sense for pedestrian safety
FROM LONG TERM STRATEGY BOARD		
06	Op3	Very bad idea .. it will increase road problem .. it should be for sport
07	Field next to OP4	Why not develop this field as well? ..
08	Response to above	No... access on to road vvv busy rat run
09	In field area E of Gate house/Oakwood etc.	Good place for some houses .. edge of village
10	West of Centurion Way Opposite Oldwick Meadows	Why not here as well?
FROM LARGE COMMENTS MAPS		
Comments about 286 'north' Lavant Road		
112	Either side of A286	White 'gates' either side of A286 when entering village "you are now entering the Southdowns National Park or "Gateway to the SDNP"
102	A286 offset road	Roundabout or chicane at start of Lavant Down Road. Offset A286 to west (on edge of (parking bays outside houses) traffic to slow down. Roundabout or chicane at start of Northside
8		Roundabout at junction of industrial estate would be very useful to cure excessively dangerous speed along this stretch of 286
	Area between two Barns lane and A286	Original Lavant by pass plan was costed at 23£million when it was thrown out some years ago. this slightly truncated version shown on map would cost 10£million now and not address the problem north of two Barns Lane
	Relief Road to west	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> By Pass: lived in village for 55 years. Was spoken about 50 yrs ago. Don't think it will happen!! Bypass starting at 2 Barns Lane the most congested part of this stretch of the A286 immediately north of 2 Barns Lane (due to parking on A286/pavement)
104	St Nics/ A286 junction	If roundabout added at junction need to think of pedestrian access across road. Lights?
		•
• Comments about East Lavant		
101	Memorial Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build village shop next to Memorial Hall No...shop needs to be nearer centre of village
108	War memorial	Traffic signs indicating no through road need re-siting at entrance to Sheepwash Lane from east
	Land east of St Mary's close and East View Close	This area should be retained as a flood plain. Definitely no building!
21	East Lavant	Dame School Field – seldom maintained – no housing but? Play area for children
15	Pook Lane	A footpath up from Memorial hall to A"*** would enable a big increase in use of Public Transport.. Pook lane currently too dangerous to walk up/down wd probable need to be within the hedge
	East of Earl of March	Creative development on field east of Earl of March wd be central for all of village
109	Sheepwash Lane	Traffic in Sheepwash La needs calming....cars speed at 60mph down it
106 15	Close to OP3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Footpath must be provided from mini roundabout to Memorial Hall Footpath (from mini roundabout to Memorial Hall)
Other sites / areas of Lavant		
111	Allotments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why weren't the allotments on BtB? Shift Allotments to west and release land
5	Allotment	The allotment site wd be a good area for housing and community centre / shop etc
	West Lavant	Where is their share?
Footpaths, Parking and roads		
10		What is the matter to considering the field opposite the industrial estate on the edge of Two Barns lane? This is a large area for a sensitive development of a large commercial site to include community facilities
	General Parking	Remove grass verges, make laybys, easier for traffic in housing areas and emergency vehicles

	General comment	Be wary of making people who have moved into Lavant from out of the area feel like they shouldn't have!
	Footpath from Raughmere to Memorial Hall	Replace style
18	OP4	Extend footpath inside field (as safe link from East Lavant)
105	Properties between Garage and Little Manor	Currently v difficult to exit properties (Elm Cottis, Burches Barn, The Pightie, Brookfield. Needs to be considered re traffic calming. If other housing please take into account 20mph other traffic calming
17	OP5	Footpath from the bridge (over the river) into the field alongside the R.Lavant to join footpath across field
	Next to Lavant Down Road	Better access to Centurion Way
	Next to Lavant Down Road	Plan enough off road parking !
	Yarbrook	Stop car parking on road. Make front gardens parking
OP1 comments		
	Op1	If op1 is used there would be a precedent to fill the whole area. His would mean enlarging school, thus encouraging further western development and spread southward and westward. Bad idea!
		Please not on OP9 OP1 .. fields precious ..keep them
3	OP1 (and land to the south)	I think these two areas should be the place
	OP1	next to school large enough for development housing and community
	OP1	Using OP1 would create exclusive enclave and separate village. Bad idea!
Op8/9		
	Op8/9	Don't start sprawl N and w into green space.. it will only increase
13	Op8	Op8 why not a row of houses here?
110	OP8	No development here
Op7 comments		
7	Op7	Ideal on industrial estate as would be the heart of the village, safe for young and old. Roundabout would be calming measure also from village. Village to be divided if anywhere else
12		Industrial estate demolished and redevelopment into smaller units an housing
	Op1	Development of greenfield site when there is so much other available land wd be a mistake prefer op7
20	Op7	Demolish industrial estate for some housing. shop Po café and link with Centurion Way for walkers – cyclists
9	op7	Industrial again!.. bad flooding problems here
		Concentrate on developing brown filed sites / farm building areas not green field sites
11		Agree possibility of some housing developing industrial estate. Not so convinced only ½ bed . Some 3 seems better to encourage families to stay in Lavant . but maybe already we have lots ?
7		Watch out for flooding (bad) on Eastmead industrial estate
	Op7	Logical location for development
	OP7	Shop/Community Centre on Industrial Estate
14		If the industrial estate has to be redeveloped then do as a whole with a plan to incorporate parking / landscape etc
6		[please use brown field site –industrial area not green Op1
	OP7 Industrial Estate	Reduce size of industrial occupancy... put in village shop
21		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use industrial site to incorporate houses / hub into the village. (Do) not create satellite 'south Lavant' on farm land • Foot path sign posted better as edge of filed and crops being trampled down

Appendix 10h

Additional Site Suggestions

	Additional Sites mentioned in returns either on OP sheets or in notes / letters submitted
OP9!	
1067	Using the land to the west of the A286 (2 Barns Lane) opposite OP9 would give easy access to residents and would cause less congestion than OP1
1068	Suggest land opposite OP9 (Two Barns La) would be appropriate
1009	Consideration for another option 10 as shown on map, on left leaving Lavant on Midhurst road between last house and Three Barns Lane
9039	The site, bounded by the lane from A286 to the west and then south to the west Stoke road, would provide enough for many, many years development and could be built as a 'new village' - not separate from but part of the existing village + shop + sports hall + playing field.
9053	I know this hasn't previously been considered but maybe the field that is between Two Barns Lane, Downs Road and the A286 should be considered. It's a good space, doesn't encourage sprawl and could accommodate the building that needs to happen?
Free format	West of A286, opposite OP9 {so OP9?} Strip along A286
	"Big solution" whole field opposite OP9 from A286 to Two Barns Lane.

Allotments

1078	Alternative site for housing could be allotments and allotments could be positioned here
1024	Further thought should be made for using the allotments site for housing shops etc.and possible shop. Community Hub

Between OP1 & OP2

Free format	Field to west of Centurion Way between OP1 & OP2
	Field between OP1 & OP2

Earl of March

3043	Fields behind Earl of March a possibiltiy leaving football field as it is
3044	Low density. Field behind the Earl of March, small field behind football field (3Houses)
3045	Field at back of Earl of March down to green ideal for housing and shop.

St Mary's

5073	Area in front of St Mary's Church -consider area for shop or turn into car park for use by church or people using village hall/green.
Free format	"field" in front of St Mary's - very well landscaped car park for church / village hall over flow.
	Area in front of St Mary's - Considered for Village shop and car parking

East Lavant

Free	Several in-fill sites in East Lavant, one or two dwellings in each only.
	East Lavant opposte OP4.

Appendix 11a

Meeting with Landowners NOTES 19th Feb 2015



LPC NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN STEERING GROUP

Meeting Notes

These Meeting Notes have been prepared for the sole benefit, use and information of the LPC and the Lavant NP Steering Group. Liability in respect of the information contained will not extend to any third party.

PURPOSE	SG MEETING with landowners/agents and other interested parties
Venue	St Mary's Church – Lavant Room
Date + Time	19 th Feb Start: 18.00hrs Finish: 20.00hrs
Attendees from NP SG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Cllr. Adrian Blades ○ Cllr. James Pickford (Finance lead) ○ Robert Newman (Vice Chair & Built Environment Lead) ○ Caroline Reynolds (Community Engagement Lead) ○ Nick Reynolds (Natural Environment Lead) ○ Alan Taylor (Chair)
Guests	Pam Priscott Ian Hutton, Chair LPC
Apologies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Cllr. Elaine Mallett ○ Chris Turner (Infrastructure Lead)

Item	Topic	ACTION
1	<p>Welcome and introductions by Ian Hutton, Chair LPC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Chris Hawker, Chair Governors, Lavant Primary School ● Mark Houlton, local landowner ● Chris and Will McLaren Clark, with Ellie White of MCC representing David Lock ● Ray Brown representing Mrs Chung ● Mr and Mrs Pickvance – West Lavant, farmer and landowner ● Alun Rees and Jeremy Hill – Goodwood Estate ● Michael Kingsford – Lavant resident and landowner ● Patrick Barry – agent representing Eastmead industrial estate 	
2	Volunteer for note taking during today's meeting	PP
3	<p>Ian Hutton introduced the meeting by saying that Lavant Parish Council has expressed a wish for a Neighbourhood Plan. There have been a few hiccups along the way but last July a Steering Group was formed, with Alan Taylor as the chair and LPC have delegated all the hard work to the group and have great faith in it. It works with mutual respect and trust. This meeting tonight is a preamble to see what is going on this Saturday 21st February, with the village being presented with the various options and the SG thought it fair to show the landowners.</p> <p>James Pickford introduced what the NP is. Lavant's journey so far. Communities housing and facilities aspirations. What do we all want to live in? Plans are available.</p> <p>View – 2 concepts expressed in 4 options.</p> <p>There would be the opportunity for discussion.</p>	

<p>Arrange 1 to 1 meetings between the SG and the landowners. SG sit on one side as enthusiastic amateurs and appreciate landowners have different standpoint. This is not the end of the road – just the views collected so far. After any agreement reached then it all has to go to CDC and SDNP</p> <p>Why a Neighbourhood Plan – Localism Act 2012. Parishes invited to do something about future. Lavant is split between under the authority of CDC and SDNPA – two bodies - each have to produce Local Plans. NP more detailed and sits alongside local plan. Local Plan has to be acceptable to authorities. NP to residents and local authority. CDC LP under assessment currently. SDNPA LP not ready till 2017. LP and NP together will shape planning over next 15 years. Want to make it work - if no NP produced then highly vulnerable to others, developers and their plans. Where to now – Phase 1 – public meetings – any further information get from James. Enlarged on beating the bounds – OP – elaborated on that. Over 1000 replies questions at the various points. Phase 1 into funnel – then Phase 2 Refinement, collaboration, cooperation concession down the funnel SHLAA strategic housing land allocation assessment introduced by SDNPA SDNPA are conscious of what the locals will need. All the ideas being proposed are open to being thrown out – all that has been done so far is collecting views of the Parish. Local landowners have been asked if they would like their land considered – there was a good response – the SG took the view that if they said no, then their land would not be considered. If a positive view then taken on board, if no view then land might still be considered. Refined what village wants into four different options. Concept 1 Option A B C Concept 2 Option D Villagers will be asked to vote which they would prefer out of the above. In SDNPA local plan they have a specific meeting on 15th March to discuss housing needs. CDC local plan is very simple – no houses in the part of Lavant that they have an interest in. Up to 15 march analyse option boards, feedback, discussion with landowners and SDNPA</p> <p>The Boards then were displayed. JP asked if any of the landowners had any comments so far. Concept 1 option A shown All documentation is evidence based, what the villagers would like. Top right hand corner explains what option A is about and what is the gain. Housing will be a gain – and is needed. Pros or cons – feedback from beating the bounds. More detail shown on option A – up to 45 affordable houses, Village would gain a footpath along Fordwater lane – agreement of landowners will be necessary. JP explained how the plans are shown. Site 7 – mixed development site – wanted by the parishioners, by over 70%, pointed out concern over traffic and to help that a roundabout. Nothing else is feasible to slow the traffic down. More work needed to develop traffic calming ideas but good to have an idea from parishioners and landowners of what would be acceptable.</p> <p>Site 3 – football field – enlarged on footpath – that would be a gain. Site 1 – school Site 4 – 6, 7, 1 and 3 all shown on first board.</p>	
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	<p>Option B – concept 1 Colour changed Up to 75 dwellings – all from option A plus more leasehold dwellings Housing needed for starter homes and also for more elderly people who don't want to leave the village. NP tries to address these desires. As there is an increased number of houses then we look for some village gains.</p> <p>Option B brings in a bit of a road round the back of the school, traffic calming roundabout, take cars off the road, a few more houses could be fitted in. Houses on the football field – football field moved.</p> <p>Option C – up to 105 dwellings now – mixture of things – enhancement</p> <p>Mr Pickvance asked what was meant by housing – A and B relates to subsidised housing option C relates to market housing – explained JP. NR explained that over the last ten years 120 houses have been built. Upwards of 100 is not unrealistic. RN explained that the housing is being driven by the needs of the villagers – now called dwellings and not houses. Key driver is the needs of the people who live here, small dwellings and not 5 bedroom houses. Looking at small sites, windfall. The survey could be argued to have been skewed – needed to find what the neighbourhood wanted, not the nation.</p> <p>This is the thinking of the parishioners, nothing set in stone, journey down the funnel. Mr Pickvance asked if all plots in SHLAA – SDNP are mindful of the needs of the parish. The gain to the village if the plan goes through. There are a lot more plots on the SHLAA many of them have been rejected by SDNP on environmental grounds.</p> <p>Patrick Barry asked about affordable housing - the demand was for 45 affordable houses – if 105 built then some would be market housing. Mr Barry said that to get any planning gain there will have to be market housing. JP said that so far it has all been down to consultation with the parish.</p> <p>Final slide – Concept 2 option D Putting in a relief road – traffic has been raised over and over again. Outside the box thinking is putting in a relief road. May be unacceptable to the landowners. The funding for the new road would imply a significant increase in the housing numbers.</p> <p>There was then a break for the landowners to look at the plans on the boards which would be followed by their questions.</p>	
4	<p>Wrap up - Chris McLaren Clark asked about follow up 1 to 1s and was assured by JP that e mail contact would be made. JP said that input from the NP should go to SDNP before their meeting on 15 March. Landowners asked to give their specific e mail addresses. NR said that the new LPC website is now up and running. Thanks to all for coming. Alan Taylor asked if those present felt that there could be any improvement on the information being disseminated at the meeting on Saturday. Chris McLaren Clark said that it will be easy for people to get confused – he wondered if there is too much information on the boards as they are – Michael Kingsford suggested a brief summary sheet would be useful – general opinion that the villagers could get confused. Landowners and agents understand and the SG understand as they have been working with it. . AT thought that to avoid information overload a simplified</p>	

	<p>version could be produced.</p> <p>Chris Hawker (Chair of Governors, Lavant Primary School) wanted confirmation that villagers will be asked to vote.</p> <p>Chris MC – whole question of affordable housing is laudable but that aspirations have to be controlled. RN have to recognise that SDNP are not interested in market housing. Chris MC said that SDNP do have to live in the real world.</p> <p>Mark Houlton – said one thing people will get confused about – looking at the diagrams to avoid misunderstanding – question should be what sort of size village do you want to live in. At this stage not after a solution, but what do people want – the vision.</p> <p>Chris Hawker said that the idea that 120 houses built in the last ten years is a useful tool.</p> <p>The meeting closed.</p>	
5	<p style="text-align: center;">SG members stayed behind to review</p> <p>Meeting felt to be a success.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • atmosphere very friendly and positive • .during open/informal discussion while looking at boards landowners/agents expressed interest and willingness to work collaboratively <p>Discussion to take comments re 21st Feb into account</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use the stage area • When people arrive they will be asked if they are Lavant residents and number of residents in each household (to try to avoid/discourage multiple voting) ..residents will be given the preferences voting slip and directed towards NP area • Projected screen of ‘Funnel’ showing where we are now and where going • Format to be boards with options on separate from each other . • each member of SG to take a small group round the boards • ‘takeaway’ sheet .. decided against this as want people to decide there and then / danger of them not getting round to it • will be a final table with a summary sheet of all the options • info re next opportunities and website will be displayed • box for preferences slip will be provided <p>One to one meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agreed best if two SG members went to meeting .. • Will try to match SG members to particular landowners/agents dependant on expertise/ relationship already established • CR to try to arrange via e mail 	

Appendix 11b

Invitation to Lavant Community Day

Dear

LAVANT COMMUNITY DAY – SATURDAY 21st FEBRUARY 2015

Lavant Parish Council (LPC) is committed to encouraging community awareness and involvement and to that end it is holding an event early in 2015 to give all local associations and groups an opportunity to promote their activities to the local residents. We know there are many excellent groups operating locally, but maybe not everyone in the wider community will be aware of what you do. All Lavant residents will be told about the event, and wider advertising in Summersdale, West Dean and Singleton etc will take place nearer the time, so hopefully we'll have a grand turn out on the day. An ideal opportunity for you to advertise what your group does, and possibly sign up some new members!

All the groups that are currently operating in and around the village, either at the Memorial Hall or at one of the two church halls, are being invited to attend our **Lavant Community Day**. We would like to see as many groups as possible represented, the only limiting factor being how many we can fit into the Memorial Hall on the day. We hope to have all age groups represented, from babies to oldies, so if you would like to attend we would love to hear from you. There will be no charge for this event, either to your group or anyone attending on the day.

**Lavant Community Day
Saturday 21st February 2015
10am until 3pm
Lavant Memorial Hall**

A table (or equivalent space) will be provided for you to display any photos or other information materials about your group. If you need access to power, you will need to specifically request this. Refreshments will be provided for those people manning the tables at the appropriate times.

RSVP

Please respond as soon as possible by contacting Elaine Mallett on tel 01243 776997 or on email elaine-mallett@sky.com Further details about the day will be provided in due course.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards

Lavant Parish Council

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Lavant Community Day – Saturday 21st February 2015

We would / would not* like to have a table at the Lavant Community Day (*delete as appropriate)

Name of Organisation: _____

Contact Name: _____ Contact Tel Number: _____

Do you need access to an electric socket? Yes / No

Please return this slip to: Cllr Elaine Mallett, 68 Midhurst Road, Lavant, PO18 0DA.

Appendix 11c

Leaflet Community Day

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



New Year, New Resolutions,
Time to try something new ..
Come along to the
Community Day ... Memorial Hall
Saturday, 21st Feb... 10 am – 3 pm

Over 20 groups from Art to Zumba , from Quilting to Horticulture will tell you what they do and how you can join them.

**The New Lavant .. the next 10
years.**

Come along to VOTE on the possible options.
From roads to houses, the choices are yours.

**Sponsored by the Lavant Parish Council and the
Neighbourhood Plan**

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Appendix 11d

Neighbourhood Plan Extra Dates



The Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

NP.extradates

Further opportunities to **Vote** for **your** preferences

St Nicholas' Saturday March 7th, 10.00-12.noon

St Nicholas' Thursday March 12th, 4.30 – 7.00pm

Via the Lavant Parish Council web site

At www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk

Vote for Preferences ... Homes, Community facilities and roads.

With the proposed development of thousands of houses in the Chichester area and with no provision for northerly traffic, the **roads** through Lavant can only become worse.

Vote for Preferences about the possible **sites** that have been suggested for development as well as traffic solutions and improvement of leisure facilities .

Further details from the Lavant Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com / 07503 637472

From roads to houses, the choices are yours.

Appendix 11e

Dilemmas and Decisions Lavant News

Dilemmas and Decisions

On Saturday 6th December St Nicholas' in Lavant hosted one of the final three Community Events which will lead to Lavant's own Neighbourhood Plan.

At this event residents were given Feedback from the Beating of the Bounds event held in September. They were also given another opportunity to comment on possible options. These options arose from the analysis of the nearly 2000 observation sheet completed.

And so, now the community of Lavant is faced with some key dilemmas.

Dilemmas which are illustrated by these comments taken directly from residents:- from one observation point on the Beating of the Bounds

Careful development and buildings which are sympathetic to the location and a 'village look' could extend to (.....) and to the (...) of the school to the (...) road. Could extend to the south along (...) side of Centurion Way.

This would be only the beginning of a vast sprawl

These paths are used by many villagers for walking dogs and exercise. (There are) lovely views and (this place is) not suitable for development

And comment from another Observation Point

Site v suitable for redevelopment. Development (which) would enhance location / community highly recommended / no resistance to development

I think we ought to keep this as a light industrial space and upgrade it and try to support it in the village .it's a brilliant employment opportunity and a big space .Small business/start-ups are very popular and need to be housed, would bring in revenue to the area if it could be complimented by shop/cafe somewhere in the vicinity for people to pop out to.

Despite the variation in views there was a clear consensus for many other aspects of village life. These comments reflect the areas where the message was clear and united.

Make it a green and pleasant place with village shop and mixed housing especially smaller units for couples / elderly.

Community centre for residents to meet... give the kids something to do and regain community spirit

If houses are provided in this area, then land scape work should be carried out in conjunction with the provision of houses e.g. a play area for children

Traffic calming (is needed) access is a problem already - difficult to see when buses at the bus stop and cars parked at Yarbrook

There was also consensus about the areas of Lavant where residents could visualise development; development which would enable their aspirations. There were also suggestions about other locations

Dilemmas need Decisions (but there are still opportunities for comment)

Based on all the information that has been collected so far, it is now the somewhat onerous task of the Steering Group to create some viable options. These will be presented on

21st February at the Lavant Community Day

at the Memorial Hall between 10 am and 3 pm

Residents who were unable to come along on 6th December can get hold of the summary sheets and copies of the information boards - **Contact the** Steering Group directly via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or phone 07503 637472

Residents, who would like to be part of the process of developing the options with the Steering Group and the various Working Groups, please **Contact the** Steering Group directly via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or phone 07503 637472

Residents who have any questions, comments or feel that the Steering Group could do better in communication and involving everyone:- **Contact the** Steering Group directly via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or phone 07503 637472

Located between in the South Downs National Park and next to the growing metropolis of Chichester, Lavant needs a Neighbourhood Plan to help it develop in the way the current residents want it to. We need only to look at some of the pressure on other villages around Chichester to understand what a lucky opportunity we have to shape our village.

A dilemma certainly exists – how can Lavant’s Neighbourhood Plan balance the needs, wishes and demands of SDNP, landowners and current residents? It is difficult for anyone to happily accept a new Community Centre, Footpath, Football Pitch or houses at the end of their garden and it is also difficult to happily hand over Lavant’s future to a developer only interested in profit.

Be part of confronting and overcoming the dilemmas which face many communities across West Sussex.

Be part of the process ... the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan needs you to help solve the dilemmas and make difficult decisions.

Appendix 11f
Concept Options



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Concept options - Summary

NOTE
THE SITES REFERRED DO NOT INCLUDE ANY WHICH MAY COME FORWARD OR MAY PROVE NOT TO BE AVAILABLE FOLLOWING THE RECENT CALL FOR SITES FROM LANDOWNERS.

NP.conceptoptions.summaryA

CONCEPT 1

	Dwellings /type	Roads / Traffic calming /Footpaths	Community gain	Sites
OPTION A	Affordable 45	Mini roundabouts:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at entrance to Industrial estate Footpaths <ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Lavant to Churchmead pond to mini roundabout at top of Pook lane 	Traffic calming Footpaths	No3 'Football Field' No6 Churchmead No7 Industrial estate
	Dwellings /type	Roads / Traffic calming /Footpaths	Community gain	Sites
OPTION B	Affordable 45 + Market 30	Mini roundabouts:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at entrance to Industrial estate Opposite St Nic's Parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved access to Primary school and parking Footpaths <ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Lavant to Churchmead pond to mini roundabout at top of Pook lane Along field from Fordwater Lane 	Traffic calming Footpaths Parking Land <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Available for additional sports Ownership of Sports pitches Available for self – funded community building 	No1 behind Primary School (incl Community Facility) No3 'Football Field' No4 East Lavant No6 Churchmead No7 Industrial estate (incl Community Facility)

	Dwellings /type	Roads / Traffic calming /Footpaths	Community gain	Sites
OPTION C	Affordable 45 + Market 55	Mini roundabouts:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • at entrance to Industrial estate • Opposite St Nic's • Improved access to Primary School and parking Parking: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved access to Primary school and parking Footpaths <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Lavant to Churchmead • pond to mini roundabout at top of Pook lane • Along field from Fordwater Lane 	Traffic calming Footpaths Parking Land <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Available for additional sports • Ownership of Sports pitches • Available for self – funded community building • Partially funded community facilities (eg shop/ medical centre/ hub) 	No1 behind Primary School (incl Community Facility) No3 Football field No4 East Lavant No6 Churchmead No7 Industrial estate (incl Community Facility)

CONCEPT 2

	Dwellings /type	Roads / Traffic calming /Footpaths	Community gain	Sites
Option D	Affordable45 Market 100 (Plus more post 2030)	Relief road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solve North-South traffic problems • extra community facilities • potential control of type of development in future 	sites to E of relief road only No other sites

OPTION A
 Upto 45 Affordable, mainly 1 or 2 bed dwellings.
 Lavant Community homes for rent or part ownership.
 Split between sites 6 and 7, plus partial development of site 3.

VILLAGE GAINS

- Part E-W footpath
- Traffic calming at Site 7 entrance

Large increase in N-S traffic flow due to CDC Local Plan + 7000 new dwellings

PROs & CONs % relates to Beating the Bounds returns

SITE 7

Mixed development site, housing with commercial & employment provision.

PROs 72%
 Mixed development with employment opportunities retained.
 Brown field site already surrounded by housing.
 Minimal visual impact/hidden from SDNP views.
 Roundabout at entrance for improved access and provision of traffic calming.
 SDNP indicated not suitable for 100% housing

CONs 6%
 Flooding issues in NE corner.
 Traffic/access difficulties from A286 – must be mitigated with roundabout.

SITE 6

Upto 10 dwellings above flood plain.

PROs
 Adjacent to existing village core
 Potential to be part of a new Recreation Area bordering the River Lavant.

CONs
 Access through existing residential areas.
 View from SDNP requires well designed dwellings at perimeter of village.

SITE 1

Large central site, potential to improve school parking & facilities.

PROs 60%
 Central to village, potential to create village centre.
 Close to school/existing facilities.
 Hidden from SDNP views.

CONs 28%
 Impact on West Lavant.
 Requires new access road off West Stoke Road.
 Intrusion into green space, village sprawl.

SITE 4

Dependent on flint walls being retained and max 5-6 units being provided.

PROs 48%
 Existing brown field site.
 Attractive flint walls could be retained.
 Very marketable dwellings.

CONs 23%
 Remote from centre of village.
 Access improvement needed.

SITE 3

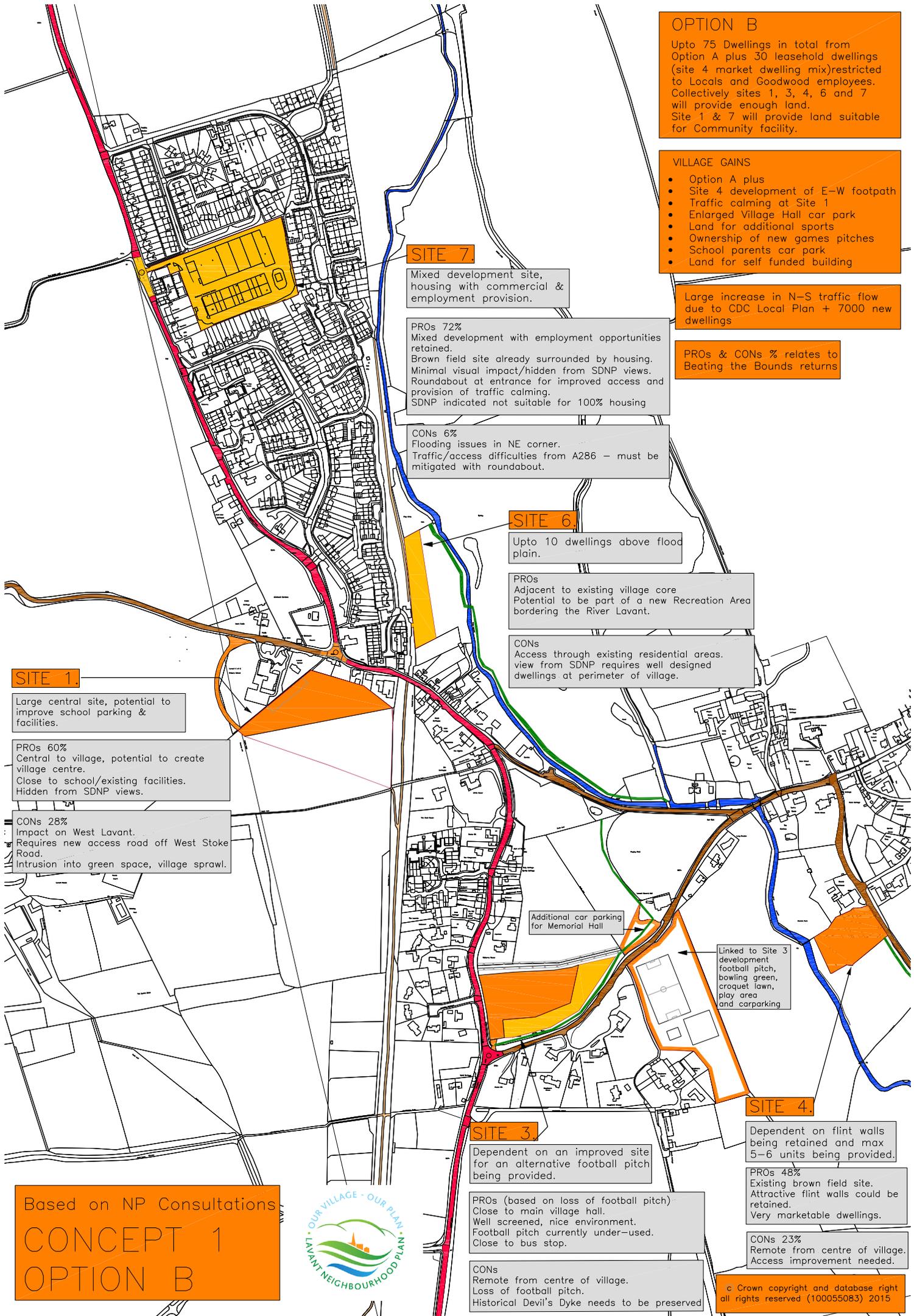
Dependent on an improved site for an alternative football pitch being provided.

PROs (based on loss of football pitch)
 Close to main village hall.
 Well screened, nice environment.
 Football pitch currently under-used.
 Close to bus stop.

CONs
 Remote from centre of village.
 Loss of football pitch.
 Historical Devil's Dyke needs to be preserved

Based on NP Consultations
CONCEPT 1
OPTION A





OPTION B

Upto 75 Dwellings in total from Option A plus 30 leasehold dwellings (site 4 market dwelling mix) restricted to Locals and Goodwood employees. Collectively sites 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7 will provide enough land. Site 1 & 7 will provide land suitable for Community facility.

- VILLAGE GAINS**
- Option A plus
 - Site 4 development of E-W footpath
 - Traffic calming at Site 1
 - Enlarged Village Hall car park
 - Land for additional sports
 - Ownership of new games pitches
 - School parents car park
 - Land for self funded building

Large increase in N-S traffic flow due to CDC Local Plan + 7000 new dwellings

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Intrusion into green space, village sprawl.

Additional car parking for Memorial Hall

Linked to Site 3 development football pitch, bowling green, croquet lawn, play area and carparking

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Close to main village hall.
Well screened, nice environment.
Football pitch currently under-used.
Close to bus stop.

CONs
Remote from centre of village.
Loss of football pitch.
Historical Devil's Dyke needs to be preserved

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Dependent on flint walls being retained and max 5-6 units being provided.

PROs 48%
Existing brown field site.
Attractive flint walls could be retained.
Very marketable dwellings.

CONs 23%
Remote from centre of village.
Access improvement needed.

Based on NP Consultations
CONCEPT 1
OPTION B



OPTION C
 Upto 105 Dwellings in total.
 Option A + B plus 30 market dwellings on site 1.
 Community Facilities and environmental improvements.

- VILLAGE GAINS**
- Option A+B plus
 - Community Centre
 - or Shop
 - or Coffee/meeting facility
 - or Medical Centre
 - or Creche
 - or Sports facility.

Large increase in N-S traffic flow due to CDC Local Plan + 7000 new dwellings

PROs & CONs % relates to Beating the Bounds returns

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 Brown field site already surrounded by housing.
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 Traffic/access difficulties from A286 – must be mitigated with roundabout.

SITE 6
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PROs
 Adjacent to existing village core
 Potential to be part of a new Recreation Area bordering the River Lavant.

CONs
 Access through existing residential areas.
 view from SDNP requires well designed dwellings at perimeter of village.

SITE 1
 Large central site, potential to improve school parking & facilities. Market Housing & community provision.

PROs 60%
 Central to village, potential to create village centre.
 Close to school/existing facilities.
 Hidden from SDNP views.

CONs 28%
 Impact on West Lavant.
 Requires new access road off West Stake Road.
 Intrusion into green space, village sprawl.

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 Remote from centre of village.
 Access improvement needed.

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PROs (based on loss of football pitch)
 Close to main village hall.
 Well screened, nice environment.
 Football pitch currently under-used.
 Close to bus stop.

CONs
 Remote from centre of village.
 Loss of football pitch.
 Historical Devil's Dyke needs to be preserved

Based on NP Consultations
CONCEPT 1
OPTION C



OPTION D
Alternative Concept

Lavant Village Relief Road.
Provision of land sufficient to accommodate 100 Dwellings for open market (inclusive of 40 affordable dwellings), Community Facilities & Environmental Improvements.

VILLAGE GAINS

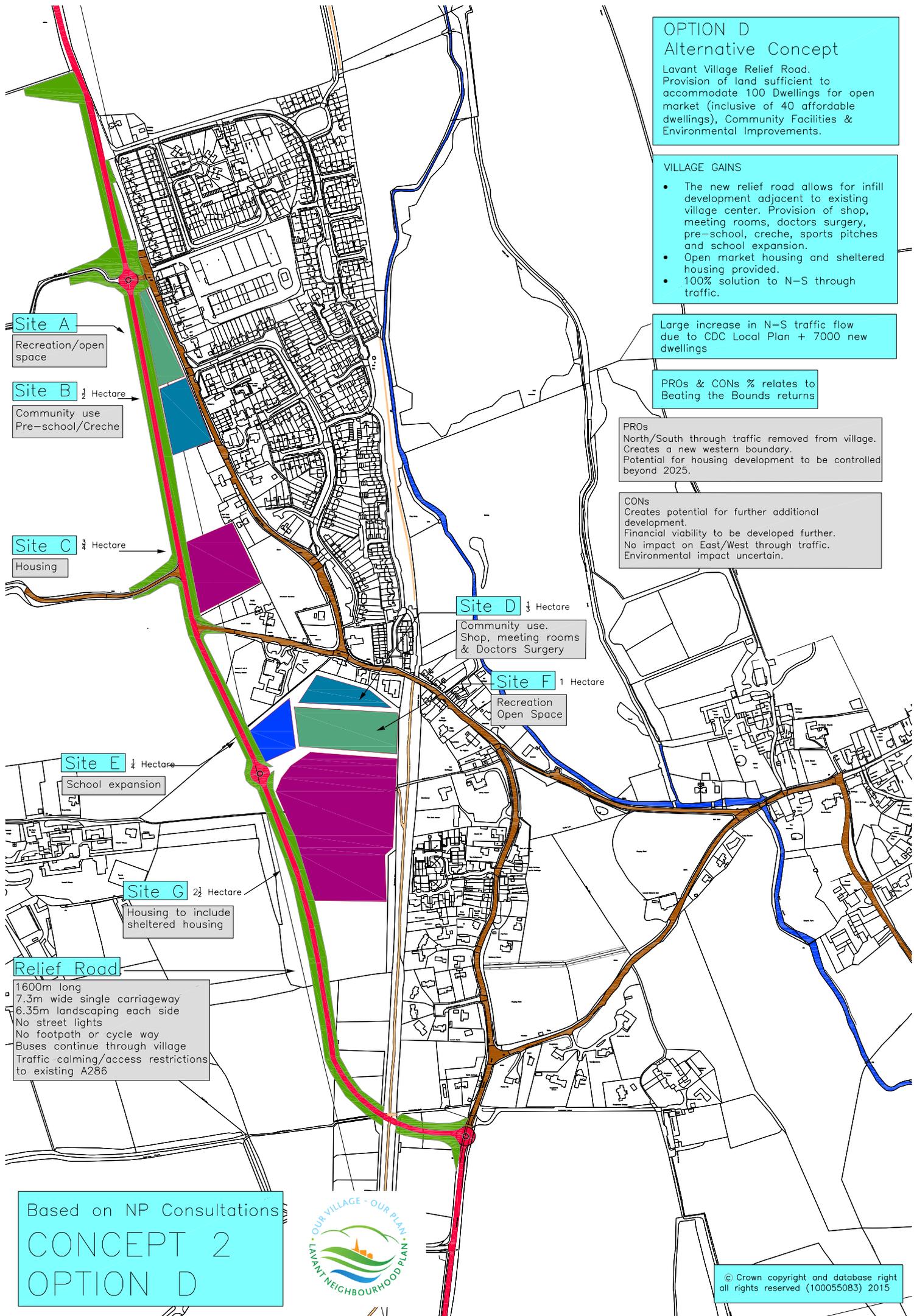
- The new relief road allows for infill development adjacent to existing village center. Provision of shop, meeting rooms, doctors surgery, pre-school, creche, sports pitches and school expansion.
- Open market housing and sheltered housing provided.
- 100% solution to N-S through traffic.

Large increase in N-S traffic flow due to CDC Local Plan + 7000 new dwellings

PROs & CONs % relates to Beating the Bounds returns

PROs
North/South through traffic removed from village. Creates a new western boundary. Potential for housing development to be controlled beyond 2025.

CONs
Creates potential for further additional development. Financial viability to be developed further. No impact on East/West through traffic. Environmental impact uncertain.



Site A
Recreation/open space

Site B 1/2 Hectare
Community use
Pre-school/Creche

Site C 1/2 Hectare
Housing

Site D 1/2 Hectare
Community use.
Shop, meeting rooms & Doctors Surgery

Site F 1 Hectare
Recreation Open Space

Site E 1/2 Hectare
School expansion

Site G 2 1/2 Hectare
Housing to include sheltered housing

Relief Road
1600m long
7.3m wide single carriageway
6.35m landscaping each side
No street lights
No footpath or cycle way
Buses continue through village
Traffic calming/access restrictions to existing A286

Based on NP Consultations
CONCEPT 2
OPTION D



Appendix 11g

Poster for Memorial Hall



The Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

How to vote for your Option preferences

What information was used to create these Options?

All the responses and comments from the Open Meetings and Beating of the Bounds have been used to create the options.

Are these options set in stone?

No, all the options are indicative and do **NOT** represent final choices. They give an idea of what could be possible. We need to find out what balance of Affordable / Market houses the village wants and what kinds of environment (roads/footpaths etc.) and Community features the village wants in the future.

What about the sites?

Information gathered so far overwhelming suggests that the village would like to see development spread across the village rather than all in one place. Not all the sites would be needed for all the options and there is no intention that all the houses/ development would go on one site. Almost all the sites are 'Exception sites' which means that they would not normally be given planning permission. This helps to make them good potential sites for the provision of affordable homes and community facilities.

Are the landowners aware?

There has been a 'Call for Sites' to which landowners/agents responded and the Steering Group have started the discussion with the landowners/agents.

Visit the [lavantparishcouncil](http://lavantparishcouncil.gov.uk) website

phone 07503 637472

email lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

I would like some more information before I express my preferences.

Come along to one of the opening meetings at St Nic's on:-

Saturday March 7th, 10.00am-12.00noon

Thursday March 12th, 4.30pm – 7.00pm There will be members of the Steering Group there who can answer any of your questions and/or you can send an email with your query to

lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

How do I express my preferences?

Go to the lavantparishcouncil website or phone 07503 637472

It is **very important** that you include your address, as only Lavant residents are able to vote. The completed form can be put in the box at the Memorial Hall or email it to lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

What if I don't like anything and /or I want to make a comment?

Send an email to lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com It is **very important** that you include your address, as only Lavant residents are able to vote .OR You can write "none" on the preferences form and add your comment(s) to this form.

Is there a closing date?

Yes, it is **7.00pm on the 12th March.**

Visit the lavantparishcouncil website

phone 07503 637472

email lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

From roads to houses, the choices are yours

Appendix 11h

NPSG Audited Preference and Result

LPC Neighbourhood Plan STEERING GROUP

Audited results – Preference Vote

Purpose	Top Line preferences result
Venue/ Date/Time	21 st February Lavant Memorial Hall 10am till 3pm 7 th March St Nicholas Church 10am – Middyay 12 th March St Nicholas Church 4.30pm – 7pm 21 st Feb to 12 th March e-mail votes via Parish Website

Votes Cast

234 votes were registered

Rejected Ballots

20 no proof of residence (including 1 not resident in Lavant and 1 spoilt)

2 spoilt ballots

Valid Votes

212

First preference results

Concept 1 144 votes (68%)

Concept 2 62 votes (29%)

(note: not all ballot papers returned a preference vote)

In total 76 (36%) voted for concept 2 (Option D) with either first or second preference.

Concept 1 - Distribution of votes

First preference only

Option A 65 (45%)

Option B 50 (35%)

Option C 29 (20%)

Combined first and second preference

Option A 103 (35%)

Option B 116 (39%)

Option C 76 (26%)

Weighted (first preference counts 2, second preference counts 1)

Option A 168 (38%)

Option B 166 (38%)

Option C 105 (24%)

Transferable Vote (second preference for Option A or B replaces Option C)

Option A 66 (49%)

Option B 69 (51%)

Conclusions

1. The proposed relief road, has not gained sufficient support to be taken further.
2. Option C performs the worst of the Concept 1 options; residents do not support market houses for facilities.
3. Options A & B are very close, almost inseparable, because of the volume of second preference votes for B
4. Overall the community would support some Market Housing (Leasehold) if this enabled Affordable housing to be built

Declaration

I have independently examined the ballots cast and the results presented above. I am satisfied that the ballot was recorded fairly and the results are true and correct.



Dr Andrew Chipperfield

1st April 2015

Appendix 11i

NPSG Draft Preferences Comments

LPC Neighbourhood Plan STEERING GROUP

Preference Vote Comments

Overview

In total some 120 comments were made by residents on the preferences slip. These have been grouped under key headlines, and as such some residents' comments are split between several different head lines

Vote No.	
	Thank You! (9)
9	Great work!
77	Well done thanks for your hard work
121	WELL DONE ALL OF YOU VERY THROUGH AND WELL – PRESENTED YOU'VE CLEARLY PUT A <u>HUGE</u> AMOUNT OF WORK INTO ALL THIS. THANK YOU!
148	Congratulations to all for your hard work
150	Thank you for all your hard work
153	well done
154	Thank you for all the work you have put in for the residents of the village.
199	Good Luck
217	Very impressive presentation, obviously a lot of work has gone into this

Vote No.	
	Additional site (5)
1	2nd pref. A + site 4
3	2nd pref A Plus Goodwood. Why has the site next to the Earl of March not been considered, it is central and heart of village, comment that it did not appear on original documents is not valid as neither did mention of a bypass and this received a full concept board
11	larger site 1 is vital to the concept 1 option A proposal 1
111	Surely the field between the Early of March and the Cricket pitch is ideally placed. It is close to existing sports field does not impinge on any existing housing.
121	Please consider the other pockets of land which I understand have been put forward by the landowners. (BUT NOT NORTH PADDOCK. CURRENTLY OWNED BY LAVANT HOUSE SCHOOL) Also I would expect – sites A+B the land to the west of A286 + south of two Barns Lane to be considered with a roundabout for access which could also be used for access to the Industrial Estate it could be viable & would balance the housing to the other (east) side of the 286.

Vote No.	
	Support D (15)
11	concept 2 could be developed in the longer term incorporating elements of concept 1 option A, the village
14	Ideally Lavant needs a bypass now (some hope!) but it needs to be put back into WSCC plans (Hence first preference) practically option C is best of Concept 1 and therefore the place to start
36	Option D would have the advantage of taking heavy traffic from village and restoring it's character
50	I think we have to live with the fact that more houses will be needed as a result I support there new road and the concept of increased p[revision of shop sports facility etc.
68	Really like the idea of concept 2 option D but understand it would not go ahead with A, B or C
118	but will the bypass ever be built
134	Only option to solve traffic and housing issue
138	Traffic is a key issue
154	The benefits of a relief road for the village outway the effect that unfortunately the effect would have on the residence of West Lavant, traffic calmin measures could then be put in place through out the village.
175	Overall the sensible option
183	I like the community development parts of D. I do not think any address the traffic problems in East Lavant
189	Need North South bypass essential to sort traffic, no more traffic onto Pook Lane -> roundabout
200	North - South bypass solves a lot of traffic issues in Lavant and creates a gap for planned development
206	Options A B & C do not reduce the traffic in Lavant which will only get worse with time
225	I think that option D is unlikely to be viable thoe has many advantages and some major cons,

Vote No.	
	Against D (20)
40	Option D is totally unrealistic
45	The road will never get built it has been tried for ever will completely alter the character of the village it is on the edge of the SDNP if the need over the next ten years is proven then let it be 50/50 affordable/Market and try to use brown field sites
92	Concept D over development not wanted in Lavant, some parts of other options could work but can't support any one completely
99	Concept 2 would enable more infilling of houses than has been identified as needed.
111	Where are strongly against option 2 and its associated large scale developments which would irretrievably change the village character for the worst
112	Really against concept 2
115	any other option will completely ruin Lavant especially concept 2
117	Concept 2 I feel is not an option it would open the are to infill and could increase the size of our nice village.
121	Totally opposed to by-pass in Option D – although it would relieve traffic through village, noise + other pollution unacceptable.
129	Relief road price is far to high
146	Do not allow extensive by-pass development it will open up potential for development creep, develope footpath into bridelpath / slash flood water over flow route + plus programme to increase school size as well
155	Option D leaves the village to open and vunrable to future development, wider disqusion and consultation required
173	Please not concept 2
176	Absolutly no to option D
180	Definatly not option D
201	Completely apposed to Option D
212	defiantly not D - very poor.
220	Certainly do not support concept 2
227	When was option D added it was not part of beating the bounds or in any presentation that followed it, it should not therefore be part of the ten year plan, since it is outside the process presented to all the residents of Lavant. Also its inclusion in-validates the voting for the other options
232	Option B&C make significant and undesirable use of green field sites and both option C especialy eroded the strtic gap between mid Lavant and West Lavant. The precedent set by these options and the inclusion of the new link road west Stoke Rd to site 1 with the asociuated visable and audibale traffic movments should not ne underestimated Option D has all three objections but significantly magnified

Vote No.	
	No Change to Football field (13)
17	I fell it is important at least for the time being not to developed the football field the view to the Trundell should not be lost
67	Site 3 the edge of the football field should be left for added recreational facilities
86	disagree with site 3 for housing,
100	NO to site 3. Traffic problems exasperated if houses built at junction plus Pook Lane
130	Avoid another / replasment football pitch
141	No to site 3. Extra traffic congestion and the charecter of Pook Lane is spoiled
151	Any development must incorporate improving the traffic the football field must not be developed it provides a central community ammenaty
168	Option B not keen on building on football pitch.
170	Not football field
171	Concerned about development of football field - Pook Lane would need complete redevelopment with proper pavment / footpaths also hoards of additional traffic using mini roundabout, also how fesable is alternative site for football pitch?
225	as I live near the football field I am reluctant to see it developed but I do think that some developemnt /parking is a good idea
229	do not like the idea of building on the football field
	Please Robert, I have already voted but did not realise for C&B I could say i did not want all the housing on the Football filed, I also hear they may be other sites coming forward from landowners which would be worth consideration but included in the above options

Vote No.	
	Against Churchmead (6)
35	No development at site 6 concern over flooding
47	No development on site 6 due to horrendous traffic problems on St Nicholas plus Springfield
81	No to site 6, as just completed extension, plus surrounding roads will not cop with extra traffic plus walkers and cycles just walk on the road
87	Option C without site 6, already to much traffic on St Nicholas and Springfield, dangerous to users on Centurion way and children at the play park
88	NO sit 6 to much traffic
122	I don't want site 6 at all! Churchmead Springfiels & St Nicholas already a traffic hazard. The proposed site 6 is on boggy ground it is our only open view, housing will make the whole road more dangerous for children accessing the play area

Vote No.	
	Support for Shop etc. (11)
9	A shop etc. would be very useful in our community
27	I think provision for a shop would be important to
50	I support the concept of increased prevision of shop sports facility etc.
60	Would defiantly like to see some sort of shop possible
78	The shop is pretty critical,
104	Local Shops
120	welcome a medical centre
128	All the maps are beautifully set out. In the future we will need to expand and therefore need a surgery meeting rooms shop etc
150	we like the idea of a community centre with shop etc.
185	Doctors Surgery etc
189	posibly Doctor surgery and shop

Vote No.	
	Traffic mentions (18)
24	plus Traffic calming on Midhurst Road - not bumps
34	Once the traffic problems has been sorted then other options can be considered, we have waited to long for this to be sorted
79	NO provision for highway improvement or flooding.
98	Need more traffic calming and parking
99	Need to explore traffic calming long before a relief road
102	Traffic are huge issues
109	Would like to see East West traffic addressed
114	Plus definite measures to Traffic calming measures along Midhurst Road
117	Traffic calming should be considered through the village
151	Any development must incorporate improving the traffic
154	traffic calmin measures could then be put in place through out the village.
189	no more trafic onto Pook Lane -> rounbabout
208	Traffic through East Lavant is heavy and dangerous, some roads have to be walked on
218	Traffic claming measures are welcome. I
221	Option D will cause more traffic to use Pook Lane Lavant Straight none of the above helps East Lavant
226	Conceder need for noise abatement on relief Rd given anticipated level of traffic, speed limit? Embankment on the village side
231	Consideration needs to be given to speed limit of relief road to minimise increase in noise to residentail area
	Hopping their would be some sort of traffic calmimng near the school

Vote No.	
	Parking (9)
16	Field strongly about cars parking on the 326 at Yarbrook at night it is very dangerous and obstructing the pavement
59	and that space is provided for cars and parking.
79	All housing must have provision for a minimum of 2 cars
86	car parking desperately needed for the school
102	parking are huge issues all so local work and affordable housing
182	remove cars from Yarbrook
185	Two parking spaces per houses per house
211	Any improvement to he school Rd is extremely important is currently very <u>dangerous</u> crossings plus proper pavements are urgently needed
218	and carparking

Vote No.	
	Other (48)
1	Primary School to use existing playing field for parking and move play area / field into field behind
11	, provision for football pitch seems a strong priority for the health of youth in the village
15	I think the option of choice should involve small developments only
18	Other options (Than A)would change Lavant completely from being small Downland village
43	(B OR C) Complicated but necessary
44	Any development must address surface water drainage and improvement of existing mains drains
48	Developed land behind school more, avoid developing industrial estate, move football pitch and developed field
52	Would like to see factory site retained
54	No stated provision for improvements to infrastructure Pook Lane / flooding
56	Best option is access by school for housing being Garage and Industrial estate
57	Please to see no development is proposed for the allotments
58	Please to see option to build on allotments not included Thanks
59	Essential that any new building fits in with existing e.g. Brick and flint . Screen of any development of existing Football field
64	Minimise building needed keep charter of village
76	I do not support parts of all the options would prefer development of small village type houses in limited numbers (6-8) and not by major developers. i.e. North side of Lavant Down Rd and similar
79	NO provision for highway improvement or flooding.
86	There are some possibilities in all the options Brown field site (Industrial estate) would be ideal for housing. Footpaths are needed in Pook Lane and Marsh Lane
94	Pointless, given proposed development of 750 homes near by leave Lavant alone
96	I challenge the viability (Footpath) form East Lavant to Church Mead it floods in winter months, and it will completely ruin the privacy along the boundary of my property
102 allso local work and affordable housing
105	Round about at industrial estate would not be suitable for large lorries turning plus bus stop is there. Where would the shelter go
116	For any of this to take place we need to fully address the infrastructure needs
119	looking for a 3 bed house
121	A is the 'easy' option but does not deliver the housing we said we need. Parts of B+C acceptable but not happy with building on field behind the Primary School. The suggested footpaths are great – couldn't we have Fordwater Lane to the east of Lavant with the other two footpaths even in Option A?! I would also prefer site 4 to be included in all options.
123	we don't over crowding
139	If 2 D where to move southerly to Hunters Race. Need a footpath west side from south Lavant to junior school
142	Roundabout outside the Industrial site would not be suitable, not enough turning space for vehicles to enter and Exit
146	develope footpath into bridelpath / slash flood water over flow route + plus programme to increase school size as well

Vote No.	
	Other (48) - cont.
152	Bit concerned about football pitch where suggested
161	Local housing for local people
168	It is important that there are not too many houses which would swamp the village and change its character. Option A is good as it uses brown fill and would actually improve the area
182	Eastmead does not need a roundabout for access #####
183	I do not think any address the traffic problems in East Lavant
185	Only comment is to make sure everything is tied down legally. i.e. No houses without facilities promised e.g. Doctors Surgery etc
189	need larger school and possibly Doctor surgery and shop no more traffic onto Pook Lane -> roundabout
198	I appreciate that concept A requires the minimum land requirements but B & C increase build up in centre of village which will allow future building south of school along centurian way
203	Would object to part of any of the options
210	This assumes that the new sporting area will drain sufficiently for regular use
212	More 3 bed affordable. Like mixed use of industrial estate
215	With option B it means house building in the field behind the primary school will be built on and that is too close to my garden as the footpath runs just outside my boundary and they only say 45 houses are needed.
216	I fully understand that housing is needed. But great care should be taken once all this moves on further especially with developers
218	Important that community receives rewards e.g. Footpaths recreational facilities and carparking for exchange for increased development, and a mix of social / sheltered housing for elder members of the community along sided market type housing to increase positives of development so that parish council has the ability to develop community based facilities
219	I think St Nics church would be a perfect community base for shops / community services
226	Conceder need for noise abatement on relief Rd given anticipated level of traffic, speed limit? Embankment on the village side
229	Like the idea of keeping local people within the community
230	I would also like little white gates before the mini roundabout either side of the road telling people they are now entering the southdowns national park
232	Option B&C make significant and undesirable use of green field sites and both option C especially eroded the stric gap between mid Lavant and West Lavant. The precedent set by these options and the inclusion of the new link road west Stoke Rd to site 1 with the associated visible and audible traffic movements should not be underestimated
	Please Robert, I have already voted but I also hear they may be other sites coming forward from landowners which would be worth consideration but included in the above options

Appendix 11j

May Lavant News and Website



The Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Sums done and more calculations ahead

NPNNews

Two Concepts to choose between:-

1. **Concept 1:** offering varying degrees of development of housing /community facilities/footpaths and traffic calming.
2. **Concept 2:** offering a radical view of a new relief road and the implications of this option.

Three dates

21st February, 7th March, 12th March, were the three opportunities for Lavant Residents to see, consider and discuss the possible Concepts and Options.

157 residents

Of Lavant came along to the 3 opportunities – a fantastic number

120 residents left comments

These have been recorded and collated.

234 'Preference votes' were registered.

Either on the 3 dates or via the web page or the box in the Memorial Hall.

Of these 212 were accepted as valid.

AND THE OUTCOME? (For details see the link 'audited results'.) All the figures have been audited by Dr Andrew Chipperfield and accepted by LPC and the LNPSG)

- Based on first preference:- Concept 1 received 144 'votes' ; Concept 2 received 62 'votes'.
- Regarding Concept 1:- Option C was the least popular, preference was almost equally split between Options A and B.
- **Conclusions** – Concept 2 has not received sufficient 'votes' to be taken further.

The Steering Group are going to proceed on the basis of **Option B** as it seems the Community would support some Market Housing if it enabled Affordable Housing to be built and would help provide some Community Gain.

Option B consisted of 45 affordable housing dwellings plus up to 30 Market Housing dwellings spread across several sites. It also included possible improvements to parking, traffic calming measures and enhancement of leisure facilities and footpaths.

What's next for the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan?

Using the outcome of the preferences The Steering Group are in discussion with Landowners, South Downs National Park Authority and CDC. So far all the Landowners have been very positive and keen to work in collaboration with the Neighbourhood Plan. Some new sites have been presented since March and the Steering Group is working to identify viable (rather than indicative) key sites. Environmental Impact and Landscape Assessments will be undertaken.

The next Update meeting:-

At at St Nic's

Saturday May 16th, From 10.00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday May 21st, 4.30 p.m. – 7.00 p.m.

Further information about possible sites and the implications of Option B will be available.

Members of the Steering Group will be there to answer questions.

And/or you can send an email with your query to lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

Or phone **07503 637472**

It is hoped that the **Draft Neighbourhood Plan** will be well on its way by the time of the Village Fete in June. Once this document has been produced there will be **one last opportunity** for Residents to comment and help shape the final Neighbourhood Plan.

It is important that the final Neighbourhood Plan has Community support as the Referendum will **only allow a yes/no answer**.

The final **Neighbourhood Plan** will be the subject of a formal consultation period before going to an independent examiner.

After any adjustments asked for by the examiner **The Lavant Neighbourhood Plan** will be presented for a village **Referendum**.

From roads to houses, the choices are ours

Appendix 11k

After Event Press Release



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Report 21st Feb

Chris.Shimwell@chiobserver.co.uk

Thanks Chris for coming along on Saturday, I am sure that you were as impressed as we were with the event.

Over 200 people came along. The organisations which had come to show what they did were varied and new members attained. It was great to see so much creativity and energy on display - there are no excuses for boredom, so much is going on at the Memorial Hall in Lavant.

The Neighbourhood Plan options were well received and evoked much discussion, which is part of the point! The realisation that the traffic from the new developments to the north of Chichester will have serious implications for Lavant gave many food for thought. Four options for the future were presented and have been created from all the responses and comments from the Open Meetings and the Beating of the Bounds which took place in September. All the options on display are indicative and do **NOT** represent final choices. They give an idea of what could be possible. Saturday's voting for preferences was designed to help find out what balance of Affordable / Market houses the village wants and what kinds of environment (roads/footpaths etc.) and Community features the village wants in the future. Information gathered so far overwhelming suggests that the village would like to see development spread across the village rather than all in one place.

It is really important that as many people as possible express their views, after all the village is ours to live in over the next 10 years. There are three further opportunities for Lavant residents to 'Vote for their preferences' - **Saturday March 7th, 10.00-12.noon** and **Thursday March 12th, 4.30 – 7.00pm at St Nicholas' or via the new Lavant Parish Council web site** www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk. The closing date for 'voting for your preferences is 7.pm on the 12th March .

The results from the expressed preferences, together with feedback from the call for sites from landowners and discussions with SDNPA will be used to formulate the Draft Neighbourhood Plan. There will be **one** more opportunity for residents to make final adjustments to the Draft Plan at an open meeting. After that the final Neighbourhood Plan will be the subject of a formal consultation period before going to an independent examiner. It will then be presented for a village Referendum. At this stage all opportunities for discussion will be over and the Referendum only allows a simple yes /no answer.

The Lavant Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering group urge all Lavant residents who care about the future of the village to take up the opportunity to 'vote for their preferences 'now. ... Use it or lose it!

Further details can be obtained from the Lavant Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com / 07503 637472

Appendix 11I

Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Recently Asked Questions



LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Recently Asked Questions

Q. Why does Lavant need a Neighbourhood Plan?

A. Neighbourhood Plans offer communities protection against unchecked and often unwanted development. A community with a NP has more say about the ways in which their village may change in the future. Without a Neighbourhood Plan Lavant's future will be decided by others.

Q. Who else has a Neighbourhood Plan?

A. Many other parishes have NPs or are creating one. For example Boxgrove, Fishbourne, Bosham, Southbourne, and Wisborough Green.

Q. Who is writing the Neighbourhood Plan?

A. A Steering Group - appointed by the Parish Council and made up of Lavant residents who have volunteered to help complete the process.

Q. What is the Steering Group's Job?

A. It is the task of the SG to try to juggle three tasks:

1. Find out what most of the community might want
2. Find out and explore what is possible
3. Work out what is achievable by considering 1 and 2 above.

Q. How are decisions made about the content of the Neighbourhood Plan?

A. The Steering Group has to follow strict guidelines and criteria set by the Government. Every decision must have evidence to back it all up. Some of this evidence is drawn from public consultations, so make sure you give your views.

Q. Why is the SG working on a Plan for 45 Affordable Houses, with some Market Houses and some Community Facilities? (Option B)

A. The 'Vote for the Preferences' exercise and opinions expressed and gathered from other meetings (for example Beating of the Bounds) made it clear that many in the community would like some kind of 'community gain' from any houses built.

Q. Can this number of houses be changed?

A. It could be. The SG has to work out what might be possible and practical. The community can then make a decision about what they want based on known facts. There are further opportunities prior to and during the 'Draft Consultation stage' for the SG to gather, take in to consideration, and modify the draft plan according to the community's views.

Q. How will decisions regarding sites be made?

A. All of the sites that have been brought to the attention of the SG are being assessed. This is a complex process and the SG has employed a Consultant to oversee and assist. The site assessment process will eliminate some sites and indicate the suitability for various forms of 'development' of others. These assessments will be made available for everyone to see.

Q. When will the NP be ready?

A. The SG is currently writing the Draft Neighbourhood Plan. We hope to present this to the community by end of January 2016.

Q. How do we keep informed and involved?

A. During the 6 week Consultation period everyone in Lavant will have the chance to make comments on the Draft Plan and any modifications will be made before the final draft goes to an Independent Examiner. Watch out for the next Open Meetings at which you can see and hear the latest information and ask any questions you may have.

If you wish to contact the Neighbourhood Plan Group, please email

lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

Or call 07503 637472

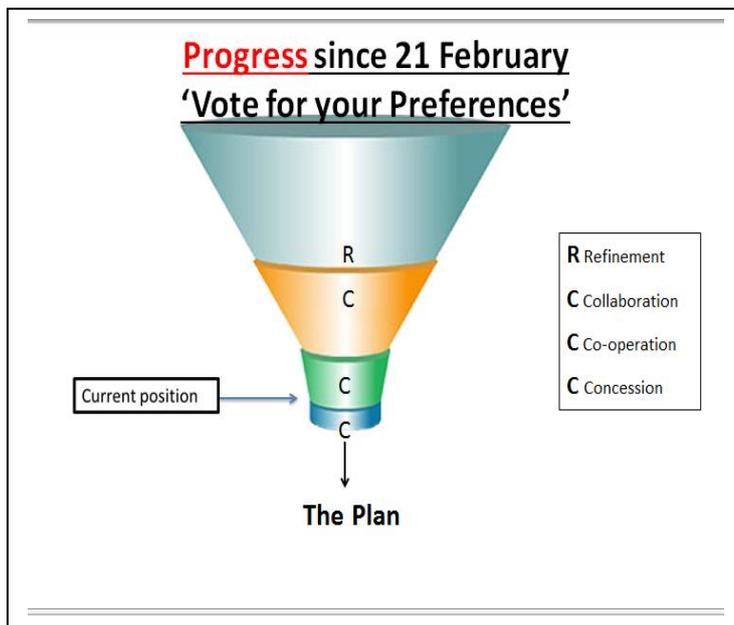
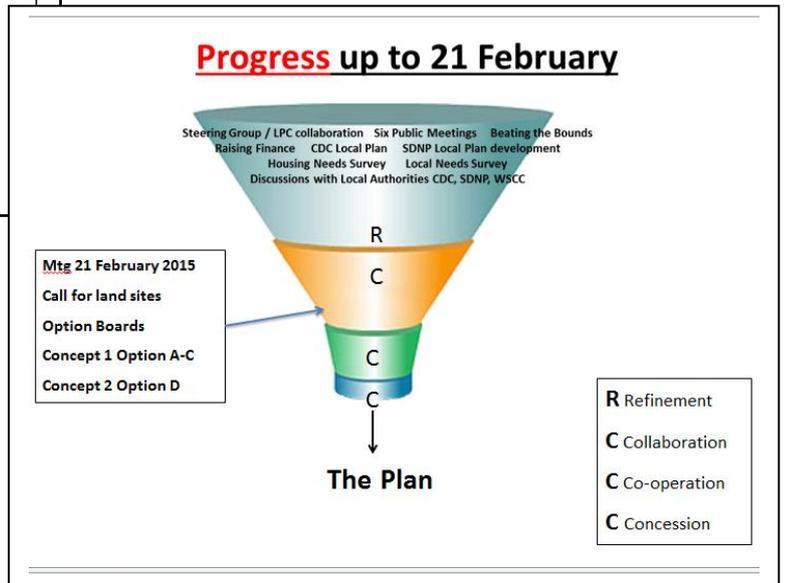
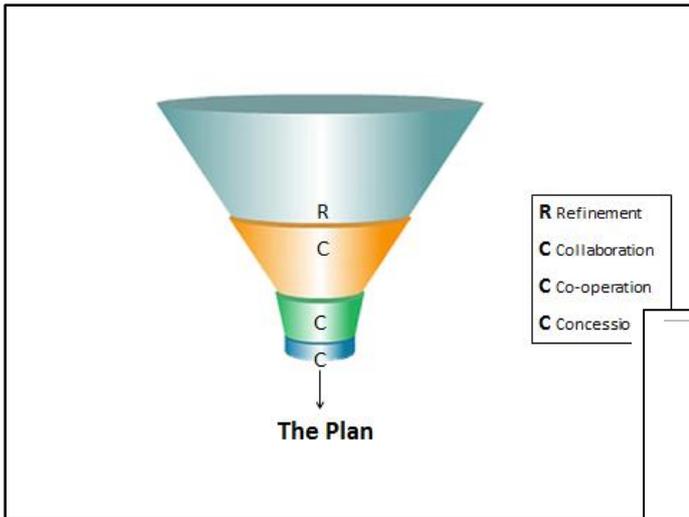
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May Lavant News and Leaflet



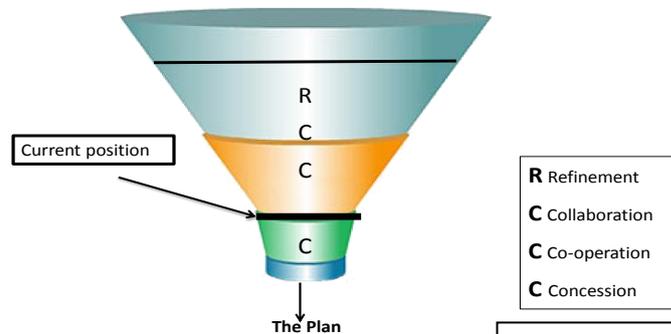
Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Progress and Policies

In order to convey the progress of the Plan we have used the metaphor of a funnel:-



- ✓ Public have expressed a preference for Concept 1 option 2
- ✓ Final inclusion of Land Call Sites
- ✓ Meetings with SDNPA and CDC
- ✓ Engagement of Professional help
- ✓ Secured additional Finance Locality £8,000
- ✓ Initial drafting of plan and some policy documents completed

Meetings in May



gave the community an opportunity to:-

- ✓ **Review the selected option**
- ✓ **Comment on two new sites**
- ✓ **Review , discuss and comment on the Draft Policy Documents**

How to be part of the process

- ✓ Go on to the Lavant parish council website to read through the draft policies.
 - ✓ E mail your observations to lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com
- ✓ Keep an eye out for information at the Village Fete
 - ✓ Come along to the next Open Meeting
- ✓ Help the Steering Group revise and create the remaining policies

Further details can be obtained from the Lavant Parish Council via www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk or the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com – /phone number 07503 637472

Appendix 12b

Public Presentation 16th May 2015

Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Meeting 16/21 May 2015

Current Position

Outstanding Work to complete

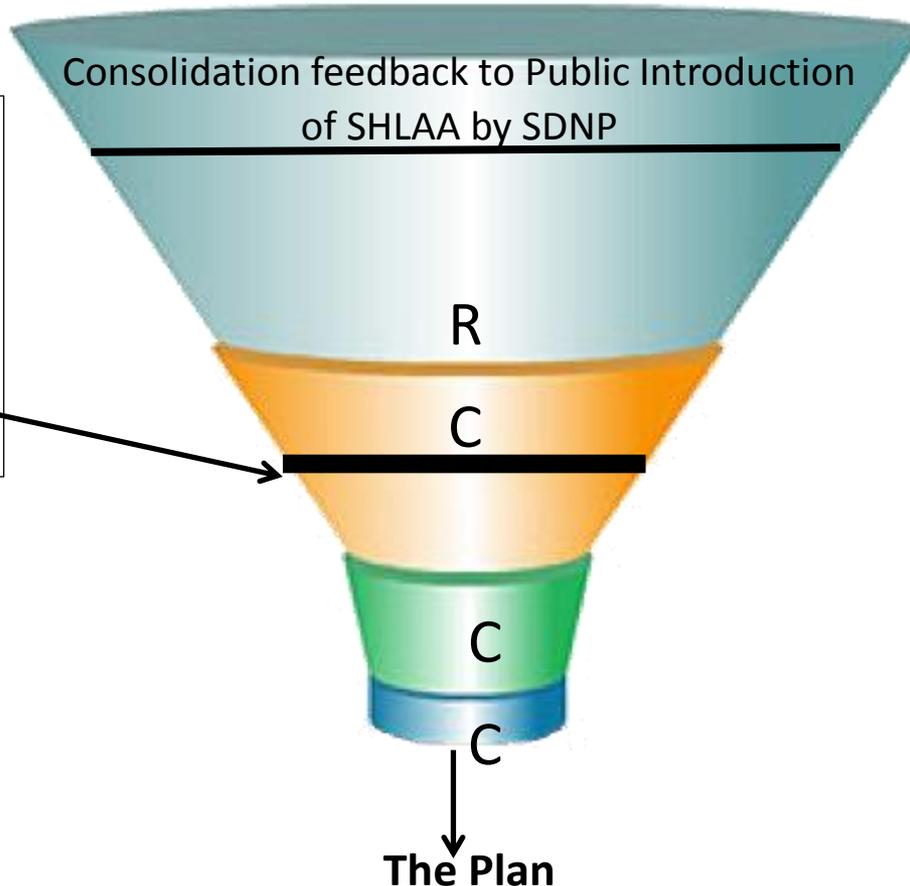
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Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Position 21 February 2015

Public Meetings Beating the Bounds Establishment of Steering Group remote from LPC
Raising Finance CDC Local Plan SDNP Local Plan development
Housing needs survey Local Needs Survey
Discussions with Local Authorities CDC, SDNP, WSCC



Mtg 21 February 2015

Call for land sites

Option Boards

Concept 1 Option A-C

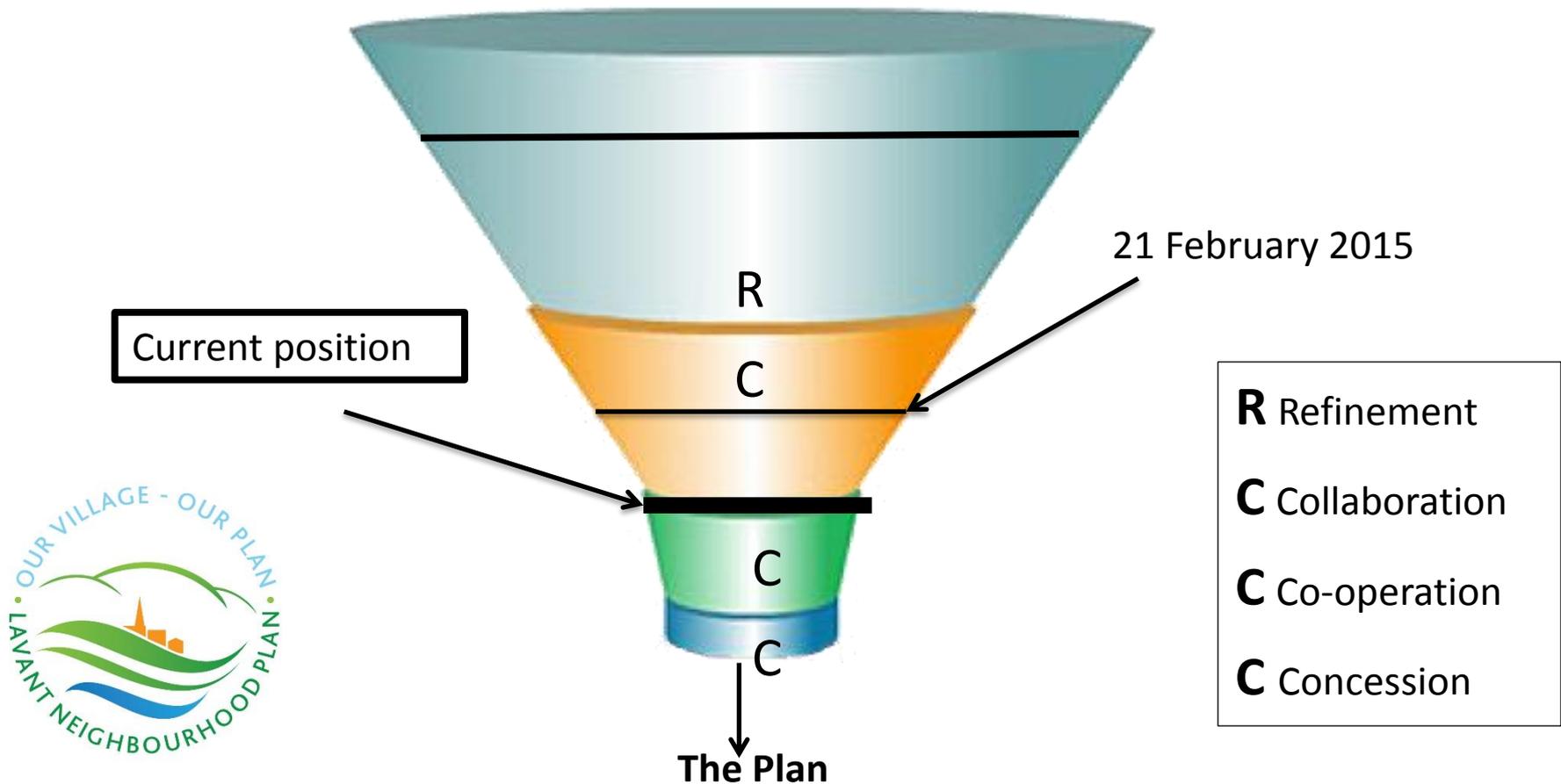
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R Refinement
C Collaboration
C Co-operation
C Concession



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Progress since last Mtg 21 February 2015



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Progress since last Mtg 21 February 2015

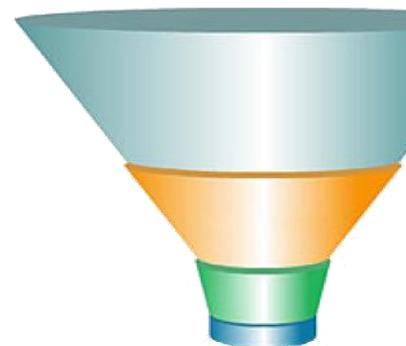
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£8,000
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Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Object of today's Mtg

- ✓ Review selected option with Land call sites
- ✓ To introduce the concept of Policy Documents
- ✓ Discuss and Comment on policies.

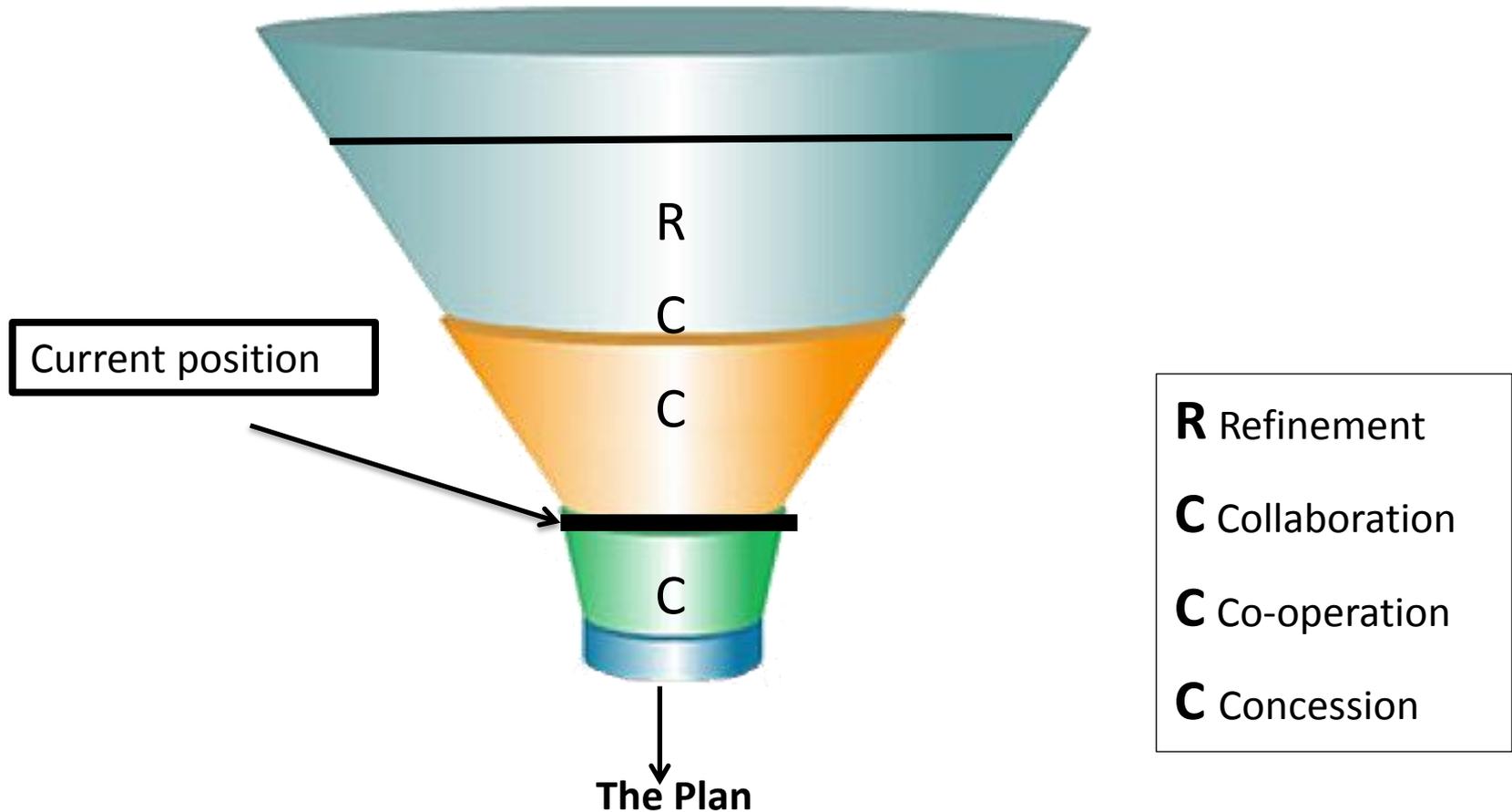


R Refinement
C Collaboration
C Co-operation
C Concession



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Object of today's Mtg



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

The path to completion

1. Write Draft Plan
2. Submit Draft Plan to Statutory Bodies
3. Public Consultation on Draft Plan
4. Convert Draft to NP
5. Submit to Independent Examiner
6. Referendum and adoption
7. Time Scale 12 Months.



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Writing the Plan Stage 1-Policies

We start with the preferred option option presented in the form of a diagram.

To convert a diagram into a plan add text

Text gives standards

The standards are determined by THE
COMMUNIITY

POLICIES



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Policy Documents-Structure

A policy has three elements

Statement

Intent

Justification



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Policy Document-Example

POLICY

**Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan
supports the**

Sensible Re Routing of Footpaths



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Policy Example

Intent

Footpaths date back more than 100 years and agriculture and traffic has changed in that time.

Farm machinery has grown and footpaths across the centre of fields can be difficult to maintain

Small lanes have no Footpaths

We seek to improve this situation.



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Policy Example

Justification

The Community has supported these
realignments

It is an **achievable** aspiration.



Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Policy Documents

Today's displays

Preferred option diagram with final
Land Call Sites

Draft Policy docs. for comment



Appendix 12c

Neighbourhood Plan Draft Policy and Policy List

LNP POLICIES NP.draftpoliciesonly.08may

OA 4	Windfall Sites	<p>POLICY The Lavant Neighbourhood Plan will support proposals for ‘windfall’ development, defined as schemes of 5 or fewer dwellings provided that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The total of dwellings and site coverage do not cause overdevelopment of the plot in comparison with the characteristics of neighbouring plots. ▪ The scheme will not adversely affect any heritage features ▪ The scheme will not result in the loss of valuable trees, hedges or other natural features that form part of the character of the Parish and that the biodiversity is maintained or enhanced. ▪ The development is well integrated within the existing village and maintains the residential amenity of neighbouring properties. ▪ The scale and form will be complementary to surrounding properties.
OA 5	Local Gaps	<p>POLICY Any development proposed within local gaps and which are important and distinctive features of the village character and are identified on the proposals map, must comply with the following criteria to be acceptable:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The gap must not visually or physically lead to coalescence thereby reducing the breaks between the village of Lavant and other areas of development. ▪ A landscape and visual impact assessment must demonstrate no diminution in openness and views in the local gap. ▪ A mitigation plan showing how the local gap can be enhanced by planting and other means of improvement. ▪ The retention of important trees and hedgerows and key landscape features within local gaps must be retained as part of any development proposal. ▪ Positive community uses of the open areas in the local gaps will be supported where these can enhance visual impact and biodiversity and the range of facilities available.
EN 1	Biodiversity	<p>POLICY Maintain and enhance the biodiversity and important ecological sites and links, including hedgerows, verges, ditches and key species in these habitats.</p> <p>Enhance the landscape character of the Parish including the course of the River Lavant and ensure good access to a high quality rural environment for recreation, wellbeing and wildlife.</p>

EN3	Public Rights of Way	<p>POLICY Protect and where possible enhance existing public rights of way, including Centurion Way, as well as means for public access. If a public right of way crosses a propose development site the proposal will not be supported unless it can be demonstrated that either the current course of the right of way can be maintained or that any diversion would not result in any adverse impact on residential amenity of the public.</p>
EN5	Local Green and Recreational Space	<p>POLICY Maintain and improve the highly valued green spaces that enrich the lives of those who live in and visit the parish and help to protect the village from uncontrolled growth and sprawl.</p> <p>In accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF paragraphs 76, 77 and 78), this Neighbourhood Plan designates the pieces of land as Local Green Spaces and shown on the related map.</p>
EN7	Flood Risk	<p>POLICY</p> <p>To assist the passage of flood water through the village from higher ground without causing flooding by the use of surface water mitigation techniques to ensure that there is no net increase in surface water run-off</p> <p>Development in areas of flood risk zones 2 & 3 as identified by the environment agency flood risk maps will only be permitted in accordance with the NPPF.</p> <p>New development outside flood risk zones 2 and 3 should be subject to a site-specific flood risk assessment, where relevant, in accordance with the NPPF.</p>
DS 1	Housing Density	<p>POLICY The density of any new housing must be in character with the immediate surrounding area. It must respect the rural nature of the Parish and provide a continuum of the spaciousness which complements the vernacular of the village on the edge of the SDNP.</p>
DS 2	Vernacular + Style	<p>POLICY All new housing must complement the character and historic context of existing developments within the Parish and the SDNP. Contemporary and innovative materials and design will be supported where positive improvement can be robustly demonstrated without detracting from the historic context. Uniform formulaic housing design will be resisted.</p>

DS 3	Housing Extension Style and vernacular	<p>POLICY</p> <p>All house extensions should follow the style and vernacular of the original building paying particular attention to details such as size/ shape of windows, roof shapes and pitch, tiling materials, brickwork colour and texture.</p> <p>Contemporary and innovative materials and design will be supported where positive improvement can be robustly demonstrated without detracting from the historic context.</p>
OA3	Settlement Boundaries	<p>To revise and define the current Settlement Boundary where appropriate and identify additional sites to enable the provision of the required sustainable rural housing.</p> <p>Any land within the Parish of Lavant that is outside the Settlement Boundary of the village is deemed rural and development will only be permitted where it complies with Policies in the NP.</p> <p>Within the existing Settlement Boundary there is a presumption in favour of sustainable development (ie to meet the economic, social and environmental criteria) as defined in the emerging Chichester and SDNPA Local Plans and the NPPF</p>
IN1	Traffic	<p>POLICY</p> <p>To significantly reduce the risk of injury particularly to pedestrians and cyclists.</p> <p>To provide an environment which encourages cyclists and pedestrians to safely use the road network</p> <p>To mitigate the impact on the village of increasing quantities of vehicles.</p>
	Parking	<p>POLICY</p> <p>To address the safety issues associated with on-road parking due to the provision of inadequate parking areas for residential and destination parking.</p>
LU1	Housing Allocation	<p>POLICY</p> <p>To meet the housing needs of Lavant residents and those with strong connections to the village, for the duration of the plan.</p> <p>Market housing will only be considered where there is substantial community gain.</p>
LU2	Site Assessments and Allocation of Sites	<p>POLICY</p> <p>To minimise the visual and environmental impact on the village of any new developments, such that they will be seen as the natural organic growth of a small rural community.</p> <p>To integrate small scale, multiple site development across the village and those adjacent to existing developments and do not encourage sprawl.</p> <p>Prioritise the development of brown field sites, and maintain the gap between east, west and mid Lavant and Chichester.</p>



LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Initial Policy List NP.policieslist

<p>OVERARCHING POLICIES</p> <p>OA1 Development Allocation OA2 Spatial Strategy OA3 <i>Settlement Boundary</i> OA4 <i>Windfall Sites</i> OA5 <i>Local Gaps</i> OA6 Development in the Plan Area that lies within the SDNP OA7 Land Adjoining the SDNP The Rural Area (covered by CDC Local Plan) OA8 Flood Risk OA9 Sustainability</p>	<p>DESIGN STANDARDS POLICIES</p> <p>DS1 <i>Housing Density</i> DS2 <i>Vernacular and Style</i> DS3 <i>Housing Extensions – Style and Vernacular</i></p>
<p>ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES</p> <p>EN1 <i>Ecological Sites and Biodiversity</i> EN2 Landscape Character and Open Views EN3 <i>Public Rights of Way – Footpaths including Centurion Way</i></p> <p>EN4 Conserving and Enhancing the Heritage Environment EN5 <i>Local Green and Recreational Space</i> EN6 Local Open Space EN7 <i>Flood Risk</i></p>	<p>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT POLICIES</p> <p>ED1 Development of New Business and Existing Business ED2 Encourage and Support Home Working</p>
<p>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT POLICIES</p> <p>CD1 Use of Section 106 and Community Infrastructure Levy CD2 Retention of Assets of Community Value</p>	<p>INFRASTRUCTURE POLICIES</p> <p>IN1 <i>Traffic and Parking</i> IN2 Infrastructure Services IN3 Renewable Energy IN4 Community Facilities IN5 Street Lighting IN6 Telecoms/Connectivity</p>
<p>HOUSING POLICIES</p> <p>HO1 Local Occupancy Conditions HO2 Housing Need</p>	<p>LAND USE POLICIES</p> <p>LU1 <i>Housing Allocation Plan</i> LU2 <i>Site Assessments and Allocation of Sites</i> LU3 Settlement Boundary LU4 Allotments</p>

Appendix 12d

Neighbourhood Plan Beating of Bounds Observations Sheet 11



OBSERVATION SHEET

Observation Point 11

NAME.....LAVANT ADDRESS.....

LOCATION/AREA

Summersdale Garage adjacent to Roman Fields including Maddox Wood House (but NOT including Maddox Wood)

REASON FOR SELECTION

- Offered in response to Call for Sites from landowners
- Previous discussions with CDC

Before writing your comments about the advantages and disadvantages of developing /improving this area in the future, please think carefully about the list below:-

- Access for Vehicles and pedestrians (Existing and future possibility)
- Closeness to existing local facilities (bus stop, school, etc)
- Closeness to existing cycle and pedestrian routes
- Views into and out of this area/ Character of landscape
- Fit with rest of the village (ie does not encourage sprawl)
- Impact on existing buildings
- Sustainability – impact on community
- Impact on historic features
- Impact on woodland and trees/impact on wildlife

	PLEASE TICK ONE	YOUR COMMENTS – <i>Looking Ahead, please be as specific and creative as you can.</i>
BUILDINGS: Do you want to see building development here if land is available?	Yes Maybe No	
AMENITY: Do you want to see some additional/ improved village amenity here (such as paths/ recreation/ community hub / shop,etc)?	Yes Maybe No	
ENVIRONMENT Do you want to see some environmental improvement here (such as traffic calming, landscape)?	Yes Maybe No	

OVERALL RATING: How suitable/ appropriate would this area be for future development (√ tick one only)

(inappropriate) 1 2 3 4 5 (very appropriate)

Appendix 12e

Neighbourhood Plan Beating of Bounds Sheet 12



OBSERVATION SHEET

Observation Point 12

NAME.....LAVANT ADDRESS.....

LOCATION/AREA Land east of Lavant Down Road

- REASON FOR SELECTION**
- Offered in response to Call for Sites from landowners
 - Previous discussions between CDC and Landowner

Before writing your comments about the advantages and disadvantages of developing /improving this area in the future, please think carefully about the list below:

- **Access** for Vehicles and pedestrians (Existing and future possibility)
- **Closeness to existing local facilities** (bus stop, school, etc)
- **Closeness to existing cycle and pedestrian routes**
- Views into and out of this area/ **Character of landscape**
- **Fit with rest of the village** (ie does not encourage sprawl)
- **Impact** on existing buildings
- Sustainability – **impact on environment**
- **Impact on historic features** (if any)
- **Impact on woodland** and trees/impact on **wildlife**

	PLEASE TICK ONE	YOUR COMMENTS – <i>Looking Ahead, please be as specific and creative as you can.</i>
BUILDINGS: Do you want to see building development here if land is available?	Yes Maybe No	
AMENITY: Do you want to see some additional/ improved village amenity here (such as paths/ recreation/ community hub / shop,etc)?	Yes Maybe No	
ENVIRONMENT Do you want to see some environmental improvement here (such as traffic calming, landscape)?	Yes Maybe No	

OVERALL RATING: How suitable/ appropriate would this area be for future development (√ tick one only)

(inappropriate) 1 2 3 4 5 (very appropriate)

Appendix 12f

Neighbourhood Plan Observation 11 Photos

SUMMERSDALE GARAGE/MADDOXWOOD HSE OP11



AERIAL VIEW



MADDOX WOOD HOUSE



BOUNDARY OF GARAGE AND MADDOX WOOD HOUSE



ENTRANCE TO ROMAN FIELDS NEXT TO SUMMERSDALE GARAGE



LAND BETWEEN GAGAGE AND MADDOX WOOD HOUSE



EXISTING ACCESS TO MADDOX WOOD HOUSE

Appendix 12g

Neighbourhood Plan Observation 12 Photos



AERIAL VIEW



LOOKING SOUTH FROM CENTURION WAY



LAND BETWEEN THE RIVER AND EXISTING HOUSING

Appendix 12h

Draft Policies Comments Received Via Email



DRAFT POLICIES – COMMENTS RECEIVED BY EMAIL

The comments below are submitted for the consideration of the Neighbourhood Plan SG

Generally, policies should be specific as to their intended purpose and set the framework for decision making. The temptation to be absolute/prescriptive should be avoided.

Policy

OA5 Local Gaps -

Opening sentence refers to *'Any development proposed within local gaps'.... 'must comply with the following criteria to be acceptable'.*

The criteria should then be worded as **positives** to be met or **negatives** to be avoided when considering the acceptability of development.

First bullet point -

Suggest:

must not be on a scale which would lead to visual or physical coalescence of the three distinct developed parts of the village, Mid, East and West Lavant or between the village and Chichester City.

Second bullet point -

Suggest:

must be supported by a landscape and visual impact assessment demonstrating ...

However, as drafted, continues ... *'no diminution in openness and views...'*.
Development will inevitably result in some diminution !

Suggest alter to - *'no significant diminution'*.

Avoids being prescriptive on matters such as visual impact and leaves room for sensible judgement on the site specific merits of each case as it arises.

Third bullet point -

Suggest:

must be supported by a mitigation plan...

Fourth bullet point -

Suggest

must retain important trees, hedgerows and key landscape featuresand indicate how they will be protected as a feature of the development

Fifth bullet point-

As currently expressed - *'Positive community uses of the open areas in the local gaps will be supported where they can enhance visual impact and biodiversity and the range of facilities available'..* seems to sanction the impossible.

Whatever uses or facilities are contemplated within a gap, they will have a measure of negative visual impact and an affect on biodiversity?

Community uses and or facilities are only likely to prove acceptable if they are judged to have no significant impact either visually or on biodiversity. The policy should allow for judgement in each case.

Suggest:

"must ensure that community uses of the open areas in the local gaps have no significant adverse impact on either the landscape or biodiversity".

Reasoned Justification - The following can apply to all the above bulleted points.

For visual and biodiversity reasons the gaps between the three distinct developed parts of the village and the gap separating Lavant from the northern edge of Chichester City are all integral to the unique character of the village and need to be protected.

IN 1

Traffic

These are aims rather than policies. A policy is to be enforced/complied with. Proposals need to be formulated to achieve the stated aims. In the absence of specific proposals, aims become little more than platitudes.

Parking

Defining the problem does not constitute a policy but could be considered the reasoned justification for a site specific proposal to provide off street parking.

LU1

Housing Allocation

If Market housing is to deliver not only a proportion of 'affordable social housing', in itself a community gain, but other forms of '*substantial community gain*', the Neighbourhood Plan needs a

Contributions Policy specifying what is to be provided, where, when and by whom and the scale of contributions required per dwelling.

Different levels of contribution will need to apply in relation to greenfield and brownfield sites. The site value attributable to the former being potentially many times greater than may apply to the latter.

In the absence of clarity in the plan as to contributions, sites may change hands at values that ignore the contributions required and effectively rule out securing substantial community gain when planning approval is sought.

LU2

Site Assessments and Allocation of Sites

More an aim than a policy. Adds nothing to what Policies DS1, DS2 and DS3 and OA5 already cover.

Regards

Appendix 12i

**Draft Policies Observations and Amendments
May 2015**

12iDraft Policies Observations & AmendmentsMay 2015

Reference	Observations
POB01	Would be better to say future housing should: be no higher thn 2 stories when viewed from the SDNP not to appear as dense blocks, rather than relying on the 'vernacular'.
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	Agree with infilling to enchanche the environment to develop the village theme and aesthetics.
POB05	Agree.
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Agree - keep densities lower than normal planning regs. Maintain rural character.
POB09	Agree
POB10	While respecting rural nature of the parish, we must take ito account huge need for housing. Density might need to be at the level when we're feeling "it's getting quite dense".
POB11	
POB12	Not too many in one place.
POB13	Agree
POB14	Only if we need new and affordable homes. Must not be allowed just to satisfy the needs of property speculators.
POB15	Yes, agree with this statement. This statement suggests development should NOT be on green field sites.
POB16	Yes.
POB17	Developments must be small, ie 10 houses or less, built by small local builders - to include 2 parking spaces for each property.
POB18	Infrastructure and amenities for residents to be primary consideration.
POB19	Fully agree.
POB20	
POB21	All the policies should be in plain english and not expressed in management speak! Eg "A continuum of the spaciousness which complements the vernacular of the village."
POB22	I feel the said policy is well though out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Agreed.

12iDraft Policies Observations & AmendmentsMay 2015

Reference	Observations
POB01	With current policies, an area large enough to enable sustantial community gain is not an option.
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	Support Lavant needs, ie to meet Ineeds of elderly population who could downsize and free up larger housing for growing families in the village.
POB05	Agree.
POB06	
POB07	The lands suggested in Option B more than accommodate 4/5 houses. How are the sites prioritised?
POB08	Broadly agree -how will this be managed in practical terms?
POB09	Agree
POB10	You seem to be responding in accordance with what people have said is needed.
POB11	Mixture on offer in different locations.
POB12	
POB13	
POB14	Not for speculation.
POB15	Agree.
POB16	Yes.
POB17	Sustantial community gain?? This is a 'vague' comment!
POB18	Young people to be given special consideration.
POB19	Agree - how would the consideration of market housing be done - who would judge the acceptabiity of the "substantial community gain"?
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well though out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Agreed.

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Reference	Observations
POB01	To continue with the policy of trying to maintain the gap between Chi and Lavant should be the priority - not trying to pretend there are 3 separate villages here.
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	Support brown fill sites ensuring good access and parking available and green areas developed.
POB05	Agree to some extent. Have lived in some villages that look overcrowded due to constant infilling.
POB06	Strongly agree.
POB07	
POB08	
POB09	If you add developments adjacent to existing you are encouraging sprawl, which will not maintain any gaps as at present.
POB10	Agreed
POB11	Bungalows/small houses for elderly.
POB12	
POB13	
POB14	Assessment of sites MUST include consideration of the already congested road system through the village.
POB15	Agree in principle. Prioritise brown field sites. NB development of school field would encroach on Lavant-Chi gap.
POB16	Yes.
POB17	The football field should stay where it is, if this was developed it "could" lead to development across, in front of the Earl of March. Also, the potential development at the garage sight must not go beyond the southerly line of the Daffodil Field!
POB18	Agree, particularly where brown field sites are concerned.
POB19	Fully agree.
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Agreed.

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Reference	Observations
POB01	Logic error in 1st sentence. Better to say "will only be permitted here not where" The policy to revise and define the current settlement boundary is inconceivable if the policies on maintaining gaps is allowed to overall precedence. A revised settlement boundary should include all of the village not just confined to Mid Lavant.
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	Ideal to stay within Lavant boundaries to present loss of village size and community.
POB05	
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Agree
POB09	This item goes straight against LU2 and is meaningless if you plan to alter it as necessary!!
POB10	Agreed
POB11	
POB12	
POB13	
POB14	Only to consider brown field.
POB15	
POB16	
POB17	Land east of Lavant Down Rd, Springfield Close and Churchmead across to Staple Lane should remain open, not developed.
POB18	Provision of required sustainable rural housing a priority.
POB19	Second paragraph - presumably the final NP will define the (revised) settlement boundary, so any development outside it would per se go against the policies in the NP.
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Priority must be brown field sites before agricultural land is taken.

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Reference	Observations
POB01	Very good aims but should apply to all sites, not just windfalls.
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	Agree with policy.
POB05	
POB06	
POB07	Site in West Lavant should not fall into this category as not "infill" development.
POB08	Probably acceptable - important to keep development in scale with surroundings.
POB09	Only within existing developments and providing parking.
POB10	Agreed.
POB11	
POB12	Good idea. Small is beautiful. Not Churchmead - view and flooding.
POB13	Agree.
POB14	Can medical/education services cope with extra development?
POB15	Agree.
POB16	Yes.
POB17	Careful control needed.
POB18	Agree.
POB19	Do these fall within the scope of LU1, or would they be additional? I assume that the conditions of DS1, DS2 and LU2 would still apply here - perhaps restate that so there is no doubt.
POB20	
POB21	Windfall development - management speak!
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Use these providing they are affordable housing not exclusive.

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Reference	Observations
POB01	Worthy aims.
POB02	
POB03	I have my doubts about what architects would consider "positive improvement" with "contemporary and innovative materials". Who will decide?
POB04	Although building/extension should be in keeping in some cases. Housing can be improved and enhance the aesthetics of the area.
POB05	There is always room for improvement.
POB06	
POB07	Maximise total to 45 so each area should be small.
POB08	Agree that a contemporary style is appropriate to reflect the organic growth of the village (as well as traditional/vernacular).
POB09	Agree
POB10	Agreed.
POB11	
POB12	Use of locally sourced materials - sustainable.
POB13	
POB14	
POB15	Agree.
POB16	Yes.
POB17	DS2 - agreed. DS3 is agreed provided there is no over development of the sight.
POB18	Agree - unlike development in the barracks.
POB19	Fully agree.
POB20	
POB21	"Uniform formulaic housing" "Style and vernacular" - plain English?
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Agreed.

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Reference	Observations
POB01	Further existing small areas of green is why Lavant appears attractive when passing through and these also need to be identified on the related map; primarily all the small green areas between the various housing/buildings and the main road (A286) throughout Mid Lavant.
POB02	
POB03	Also include green spaces in Mid Lavant opposite allotments between St Nicholas Road and A286. Also include areas in Lavant Down Road if not already on map.
POB04	Try to develop park areas and recreational areas to encourage community pride and use.
POB05	Agree
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Agree and keep allotments!
POB09	Agree
POB10	Agreed. Perhaps reinstate the grass tennis court into that space.
POB11	
POB12	Exploit local features/history. Orchard - community recreation important to encourage biodiversity - school children/education.
POB13	Most important particularly school field!
POB14	
POB15	
POB16	Yes
POB17	Agreed
POB18	Children's amenities to be protected and perhaps improved.
POB19	Agree, dependent of course on what is shown on the map.
POB20	It was the proposed site for a bypass, which would be a great asset to the village in future. I regard the field behind Lavant school is a green space and be kept for the many people that enjoy it and make use of footpath daily.
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	By relocating football field this area has great potential for housing and hub down Pook Lane to the Village Hall

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Reference	Observations
POB01	When possible to encourage the use of shared space on Lavant's roads with vehicles, cycles and pedestrians.
POB02	Traffic is getting worse and cyclists are regularly abused turning right into Sheepwash Lane. Measures to calm traffic should be introduced. Additionally southbound traffic into Sheepwash Lane needs slowing down; they peel off the A286 far too quickly and continue to accelerate. More dangerously, cars continue to ignore the No Entry signs and head up the hill. Both myself and my family are regularly verbally abused by motorists - this is not a great experience.
POB03	? To specify impact of speed of traffic.
POB04	Serious problem with access from/to A286 - need slower speed limits eg 20mph and cycle lanes to encourage people to leave the car at home.
POB05	Increased traffic on St Nicholas' Road is a real problem there are already too many cars.
POB06	
POB07	Increased traffic on A286 and West Stoke Road in particular a concern
POB08	Agree
POB09	Agree
POB10	Agreed
POB11	
POB12	Too much - village status (Slindon?)
POB13	Agreed
POB14	When we moved to Lavant in 1968 there was a Lavant by-pass scheme on the highways plan. This must be part of any future plan and be in place to start.
POB15	
POB16	Agree
POB17	Agreed
POB18	Agreed - particularly at times of high volume
POB19	Fully agree
POB20	
POB21	The bypass option for the village should not have been dismissed as it would achieve great benefits for the community even if a bypass could not be realised in the short term in the interest of the community it should be included in the NP as an ultimate aim and be protected as a future option.
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	20 mph limits

POB24	
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Reference	Observations
POB01	Future housing development must not displace current parking without additional parking provisions.
POB02	
POB03	?To add provision of sufficient parking with new builds.
POB04	Serious need to ensure all development caters for parking - Northside/Springfield roads very over crowded
POB05	Parking is already a problem and needs to be sorted.
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Agree
POB09	Agree
POB10	Agreed
POB11	
POB12	Problems - St Nicholas Road needs widening
POB13	
POB14	Any development should only be permitted if adequate off road parking is provided.
POB15	Agree in principle - not if access roads need to be built
POB16	Yes
POB17	Agreed
POB18	Agreed
POB19	Fully agree
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well thought out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Enlarge village hall parking

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Reference	Observations
POB01	Worthy aims
POB02	
POB03	?To add support for new build/extensions to use design and materials to facilitate water absorption and limit water run off
POB04	
POB05	
POB06	Flooding in fiels by Lavant Down Road
POB07	
POB08	Agree
POB09	Agree
POB10	Agreed
POB11	
POB12	Opposite Churchmead Close and Holt's Field - no good for building
POB13	Agree
POB14	No development on land subject to flooding
POB15	Agree
POB16	Yes
POB17	Land east of Lavant Down Road, Springfield Close and Churchmead access to Staple Lane should remain open, not developed.
POB18	Leave an adequate flood plain, do not cover this with concrete
POB19	Agree. Presumably in the final NP there would be some indication of what "surface water mitigation" might entail.
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well though out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Dredge river bed.

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Reference	Observations
POB01	When trying to prevent coalescence between areas outside the village is important, its impractical to presume this policy could be extended to the separate parts of Lavant
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	
POB05	Do not agree that we should keep filling in all the gaps
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Broadly agree but would prefer NO development in gap to preserve village identity
POB09	Agree
POB10	
POB11	
POB12	
POB13	Agree
POB14	Only used to enhance and improve the rural nature of the village and national park.
POB15	Every effort must be made to maintain these existing local gaps as they are no "thin end of the wedge"
POB16	Yes
POB17	Agreed
POB18	What about the village shop, clinic etc
POB19	Fully agree with the intent, although wording could be clearer (and no doubt will be in the final document), eg start of first bullet point "Any development of the gap..."
POB20	
POB21	Lead to coalescence' 'No dimunition in openness' - plain english?
POB22	I feel the said policy is well though out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	Keep gaps. Do not use field behind school for housing as this will sprawl south in time. Possible new football pitch, school field.

Reference	Observations
POB01	Increase public dual purpose paths whenever the opportunity presents
POB02	Impact of footpath on privacy of my property will be substantial due to proximity and level . Would appreciate engagement on proposal to investigate some mitigation to maintain privacy whilst opening up the access. The risk is that the current proposal removes any privacy and there could be screening options.
POB03	
POB04	Agreeneed more footpaths and cycle lanes across Lavant from West to East, and easier access Centurion Way and Village Green
POB05	Agree
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Agree
POB09	Agree
POB10	Yes, protect rights of way. Because there are so few paths, the village can feel tight.
POB11	Footpath through Maddox Wood to Centurion Way
POB12	More of them - including bridleways. Footpaths connecting East and Mid Lavant.
POB13	Agree
POB14	
POB15	Any access road to school field would cut the current right of way (footpath)
POB16	Yes
POB17	Agreed: the pathway behind the Earl of March down to the green is often ploughed over and not reinstated?
POB18	Improve condition of present rights of way and provide more paths for pedestrians
POB19	Fully agree
POB20	Protect field and footpath behind Lavant School, many villagers enjoy walking here
POB21	
POB22	I feel the said policy is well though out and perfectly acceptable in every way.
POB23	
POB24	As necessary

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Reference	Observations
POB01	Increase the public awareness of key species within the parish
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	
POB05	Agree
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	Consider protecting land north of Summersdale garage as partial wildlife corridor.
POB09	Agree
POB10	Agreed
POB11	
POB12	important - ponds, woodland
POB13	
POB14	
POB15	
POB16	Yes
POB17	Agreed
POB18	More small ponds and wild flower area - tunnels to allow small animals to cross road. Thus encourage insets and frogs etc.
POB19	Again, fully agree with the intent of EN1, but the wording could be clearer. All the right words are there, but not necessarily in the the right order - see General Comments
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	
POB23	
POB24	Agreed

Reference	Observations
POB01	
POB02	
POB03	
POB04	
POB05	
POB06	
POB07	
POB08	
POB09	
POB10	
POB11	
POB12	
POB13	
POB14	
POB15	
POB16	
POB17	
POB18	
POB19	<p>This is key for the NP and very difficult to draw up in a clear and coherent way. I take my hat off to those involved in writing this draft. I realise that it is a draft which will be re-edited several times before the final version emerge, so I hope my comments regarding the wording are not for nitpicking. For EN1 BioDiversity, I think a clearer wording would be: "- afford adequate priority to important ecological sites and links, such as hedgerows, verges and ditches, and the key species these habitats, to ensure that current levels of biodiversity are maintained or restored where they have already been eroded. -ensure that any changes do not detract from the outstanding natural landscape in which the Parish is set, including the course of the River Lavant, but rather enhance it, thus maintaining a high quality rural environment with suitable access for recreation and well-being and appropriate habitats for wildlife." Many thanks for all the good work that is going into the NP.</p>
POB20	
POB21	
POB22	
POB23	<p>Wanted to convey my thanks to all those who have given up so much of their time to try and control the extra sprawl into our downland village. It is much appreciated.</p>
POB24	

Appendix 12j

Observations 11 Report



This document follows the same format as the report on Observation Points 1-9; it is only for OP11, as the data for OP12 has yet to be fully collated. Responses were collected on the day (21st May) or via a post box placed in the village hall, as well as handed to members of the SG. Residents had until the end of May to post their comments about either (11 & 12) Observation Points. The forms were made available on the day, or via the parish web site, and the event was advertised in the parish magazine, and by a leaflet dropped to every household in the parish.

Observation Pointy 11 (Sumersdale Garage and Madoxwood House)

Location

The site is to the west of the A286 just inside the Lavant parish boundary close to Chichester's town boundary, with the Hunters Rest / Roman Way development between Chichester's boundary and this site. The site consists of two segments; the easterly section running alongside the A286 is the Summersdale Garage / food shop / charity shop and warehouse, the westerly section with access onto the A286 is a single house, with outbuildings on a large plot. To the west of the site is Centurion Way and to its north is Madoxwood a disused 19th century gravel quarry which contains trees which are protected by TPO's.

Response

In total 47 valid observation sheets were returned and data captured.

The responses are laid out in a single page below: -

Robert Newman

17th June 2015

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
60%	32%	9%

Comments - Summarised	Frequency
Good site, tucked away, No visual impact	18
Garage & shop must remain	3
Nothing for Lavant - shop too far away	2
Fear of gap being in-filled	4
Future of Madoxwood?	2

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
53%	17%	30%

Comments - Summarised	Frequency
Access to Centurian Way	7
Shop needed <u>in</u> Lavant as well	7
Wood for wildlife	2

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
47%	19%	23%

Comments - Summarised	Frequency
Protect Madoxwood from future development	9
Traffic calming / speed	4

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
9%	6%	26%	23%	34%
15%		57%		
Inappropriate		Appropriate		

Appendix 12k

Observations 12 Final Report



This document follows the same format as the report on Observation Points 1-9 & 11; it is only for OP12. Responses were collected on the day (21st May) or via a post box placed in the village hall, as well as handed to members of the SG. Residents had until the end of May to post their comments about either (11 & 12) Observation Points. The forms were made available on the day, or via the parish web site, and the event was advertised in the parish magazine, and by a leaflet dropped to every household in the parish.

Observation Point 12

Location

The site is at the north end of the village east of the old railway line. It lies to the east of St Roche's Close (off Lavant Down Road) and is outside but joins onto the current Settlement Boundary of Lavant. The plot is the southernmost part of a large field, it is triangular in shape ending in a point to the south with the old railway line to the west and the river to its east, the plot is approximately 0.30 of a hectare

Response

In total 63 observation sheets were returned and data captured, one even though it was on OP12 sheet referred to Summersdale Garage (OP11) and was disqualified.

The responses are laid out in a single page below, with a further three pages of photographs supplied by two responders: -

Robert Newman

6th August 2015

Building

Yes	Maybe	No
6%	10%	81%

Comments - Summarised	Frequency
Flooding	37
Views - in and out	12
Drains / sewage	7
Traffic / access	8
Better sites elsewhere in village	4
Impact on wildlife	2

Amenity

Yes	Maybe	No
10%	13%	65%

Comments - Summarised	Frequency
None required / leave alone / keep as is	12
Amenity / recreational space only	4
Amenity - other location	4

Environment

Yes	Maybe	No
19%	8%	56%

Comments - Summarised	Frequency
Perfect / No change / leave alone	12
Extend / new footpaths and cycle routes	2
recreational space inc - Benches / planting	2
Traffic calming	7

Overall Rating				
1	2	3	4	5
82%	3%	3%	3%	5%
85%		8%		
Inappropriate		Appropriate		

Observation Sheet 12

Photographs taken in 1994 supplied by two respondents
Location description provided by responder who took the pictures



Land at end of St. Roche's Close looking North East



Land at end of St. Roche's Close looking East.



Land East of Lavant Down Road



Land East of Lavant Down Road showing water pouring from field North of Lavant Down Road



Field North of Lavant Down Road

Appendix 13a

Display Board Fete 2015

Housing and Sites. The next stage is a detailed assessment of the sites. The Steering Group are:-

- working on the community's expressed preference:- Concept 1 Option b
- currently doing a Sustainability and Environmental Assessment of each site
- taking into account the village's other aspirations and needs
- in discussion with the landowners
- in discussion with South Downs National Park Authority (SDNPA)
- organising opportunities for Lavant residents to see plans which shown the number, type of housing and landscaping for each possible site



Traffic and Parking. The Neighbourhood Plan will be able to include some policies which could help to alleviate the problems and have hired traffic consultants Hamilton Bailey to help. They will take a small invited group on a fact finding walk around the village. This will be followed by an evening presentation to which all residents are welcome. Keep a look out for the leaflet and posters advertising the date.

Business and Community Facilities and Opportunities. Please fill in the questionnaire

Environmental and Landscape Policies will cover issues such as Green Spaces and Gaps between the different parts of the village, Important Views, Historical Features and Biodiversity to name just a few

Please comment on the views displayed

All the policies will be made available via the website as they are written. Please let us have some feedback.

Please keep coming to the Meetings..... a huge 'Thank You' to all who have responded so far .

The Referendum is getting closer.

Appendix 13b

Community Facilities and Opportunities Questionnaire

Community Facilities and Opportunities Questionnaire

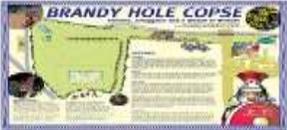
The NP provides the opportunity for Lavant to identify aspirations about Community Facilities and Opportunities. Lavant could have improved leisure environment for all villagers of whatever age.

What 5 things from the list below would you aspire to for Lavant? (There is **no need** to make a decision about location / practicality etc.)

PLEASE ADD to the list if you have any other ideas.

✓ Please circle up to 5 from each list

For Teenagers	For children aged 1-11	For all ages
Basketball Court	Playground. Swings etc.	Community Garden
Skateboard area	Nature trail.	Nature trail
		Additional Allotments sites
Cycle routes Marked and enhanced links to other routes.		Connected cycle routes
Outdoor Table Tennis Table 	'Adventure' playground 	Bowling Green
Tennis court	Skateboard area	Tennis court
Football Pitch	Marked out 5 a side Football area	Football Pitch
		Outdoor Fitness circuit
Cricket Pitch		Sports Pavilion
Outdoor Fitness circuit		Doctor's Surgery
	Quiet garden 	Picnic area/tables 

Netball Pitch		Netball Pitch
		Cricket Pitch
'Teenage Shelter' 	Outdoor Table tennis 	Shop
Practice Cycle Trail	Age appropriate History Trail	Community 'Hub'. with meeting room / Café etc.
Ball Wall 	 Floor Markings	History Trail
	Age appropriate History Boards (e .g highlighting Devil's Ditch) 	History Boards (e .g highlighting Devil's Ditch

NOW for the difficult bit...

Please rank order the five which you would most like to use as a Community Facility in Lavant. 1= most desirable

1	2	3	4	5

Appendix 13c

Image Faciliites

Teenage Shelter



Quiet Garden



Ball Wall



Floor markings



Outdoor Table Tennis



'Adventure' Playground



Age appropriate History Boards (e.g highlighting Devil's Ditch)

BRANDY HOLE COPSE
Romans, Smugglers and a Wealthy of Whiskey

MAP

ROMAN PERIOD

SMUGGLERS

WHISKEY

ROMAN SOLDIER

The board features a central map of the Brandy Hole Cope area, showing a path and various landmarks. To the right, there is a large illustration of a Roman soldier in full armor, including a red plumed helmet and a red shield. The text is organized into sections with bold headings. The entire board is framed with a decorative border.

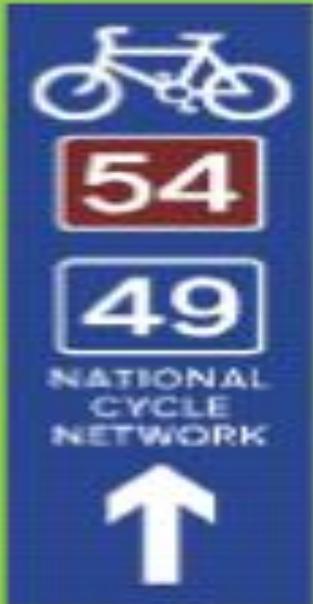
Picnic Tables



Outdoor Fitness Stations



Marked Cycle Routes



Appendix 13d

Responses to Community Facilities and Opportunities Questionnaire

RESPONSES to Community Facilities and Opportunities Questionnaire

NOW for the difficult bit...

Please rank order the five which you would most like to use as a Community Facility in Lavant. 1= most desirable

	1 most desirable	2	3	4	5
1.	Connected cycle routes	Cycle routes marked and improved	Football pitch...	Doctor's surgery	History boards for
2.	Picnic tables	Doctors surgery	Adventure playgrounds		
3.	Sports pavilion and pitches	Bowling Green	Adventure playground	Doctor's Surgery	Playground
4.	Doc surgery	Skateboard park	shop	hub	Teenage shelter
5.	Community hub/café etc.	Picnic area /tables Added comment... and footbaths!	shop	Ball wall	Outdoor table tennis
6.	shop	Doctors	Sports pavilion	Quiet garden	Playground swings (already have this)
7.	Doctor's surgery	shop	Nature trail	Community hub	Teenage shelter
8.	Teenagers shelter	Outdoor tennis area	shop	Ball wall	Cricket pitch
9.	shop	Doctor's surgery	Linked cycle paths	Picnic area	History board
10.	shop	Comm hub	Cycle routes	Teenage shelter	History boards
11.	Shop/ post office	Play area on Village green	Doc surgery	Cycle route	Tennis court
12.	Shop	hub	Cycle routes	None indicated	
13.	Quiet garden	Nature trail	Cycle routes	Cricket/ football pitch	Skateboard park
14.	Shop in a central area	Meeting room /café	None indicated		
15.	Cycle routes	Outdoor fitness	playground	hub	Shop
16.	Community hub	shop	Cycle route	History trail	Nature trail
17.	Cricket pitch	Football pitch	playground	Cycle route	Fitness circuit
18.	Football (Respondent age 10)	Cricket	netball	Basketball	History trail
19.	Table tennis (Respondent age	shop	cricket	Fitness circuit	Floor markings

	13)				
20.	Ball Wall	football	Bowling	sport	Outdoor
21.	Community hub	Connected cycle routes	Playground etc.	Bowling green	5 a side football
22.	Comm hub	Swings etc.	shop	Connected cycle routes	Not indicated
23.	Nursery school	shop	Doctors surgery	Not indicated	
24.	Cycle route	History trails	Outdoor fitness	Connected cycle routes	Play adventure
25.	Cycle routes	Not indicated			
26.	Cycle routes	Not indicated			
27.	shop	Community hub	Teenage shelter	Adventure playground	History boards
28.	Community hub	shop	Teenage shelter	Cricket pitch	Outdoor table tennis
29.	Football pitch	Cycle routes	Doctors surgery	Not indicated	
30.	Community hub	shop	Picnic areas	History boards	Teenage shelter
31.	shop	Doctors surgery	Quiet garden	Picnic tables	Community hub
32.	shop	Tennis court	Adventure playground	Picnic area	Outdoor fitness area
33.	Cycle routes	Community hub	Tennis court	Teenage shelter	Playground/ swings
34.	shop	Tennis court	History trail	Outdoor table tennis	History boards
35.	Shop	Youth club	Teenage shelter		
36.	Shop	Adventure playground	surgery	Teenage shelter	
37.	No rank order but community/ quiet garden/picnic area cricket pitch/ history boards / doctors surgery ticked				
38.	Adventure playground (Teenager)	Tennis court	Ball wall	Outdoor fitness circuit	Shop
39.	shop	Hub/cafe	Ball wall	Netball pitch	Quiet garden
40.	Outdoor fitness circuit	Tennis courts	Outdoor table tennis	Ball wall	Allotments
41.	shop	Ball wall	hub	Table tennis	Cycle trail
42.	Doctors	Cycle route	History trail	Not indicated but traffic calming / flooding added	
43.	Village hall	Village shop	Allotments	Not indicated	
44.	Doctor's	Cycle route	Nature trail	History trail	History boards
45.	Shop	Picnic area	Cycle route	Football	
46.	Shop	Adventure playground	Tennis court	Not indicated	
47.	Doctors	Shop	Community hub	Not indicated	
48.	Outdoor table tennis	netball	History trail	Skateboard park	Nature trail
49.	Ball wall	Cycle links	Netball court	History boards	Shop
50.	Shop	Connected cycle routes	Nature trail	Community hub	Doctors surgery

51.	Community garden	Picnic area	Cricket pitch	Tennis court	Teenage shelter
52.	Doctors surgery	Shop	Community hub	Picnic tables	Quiet garden Also nursery / pre-school in Lavant
53.	Community hub	Youth centre	Cycle trails	Docs surgery	Nature trail

Colour coding

		Cycle trail and/ or connected routes
		Nature trail
		Shop
		Doctor's surgery
		Community /Hub
		History Trail /boards
		Teenage shelter
	Various Sports	Football / cricket / netball /basketball /table tennis / tennis / bowling
	Quiet activities	Quiet garden / community garden / picnic area
	Other leisure activities	Skateboard park/ adventure playground /ball wall / Outdoor fitness circuit
	Other	Nursery /allotments /youth club

General Preference Grid

The NP provides the opportunity for Lavant to identify aspirations about Community Facilities and Opportunities. Lavant could have improved leisure environment for all villagers of whatever age. What 5 things from the list below would you aspire to for Lavant? (There is **no need** to make a decision about location / practicality etc.) PLEASE ADD to the list if you have any other ideas. **Please circle up to 5 from each list**

For Teenagers	For children aged 1-11	For all ages
Basketball Court 7	Playground. Swings etc. 28	Community Garden 8
Skateboard area 13	Nature trail. 16	Nature trail 7
		Additional Allotments sites 3
Cycle routes Marked and enhanced links to other routes. 19		Connected cycle routes 24
Outdoor Table Tennis Table 10	'Adventure' playground 28	Bowling Green 4
Tennis court 10	Skateboard area 6	Tennis court 11
Football Pitch 16	Marked out 5 a side Football area 9	Football Pitch 4
	Outdoor Table tennis 9	Outdoor Fitness circuit 7
Cricket Pitch 4		Sports Pavilion 7
Outdoor Fitness circuit 19		Doctor's Surgery 26
	Quiet garden 3	Picnic area/tables 12
Netball Pitch 2		Netball Pitch 2
		Cricket Pitch 3
'Teenage Shelter' 13		Shop 23
Practice Cycle Trail 7	Age appropriate History Trail 2	Community 'Hub'. with meeting room / Café etc. 19
Ball Wall 6	Floor Markings 6	History Trail 3
	Age appropriate History Boards (e .g highlighting Devil's Ditch) 9	History Boards (e .g highlighting Devil's Ditch 5

Appendix 13e

Views Feed Back

VIEWS Feedback from fete 21/06/2015

<u>Views out of the village. Seen as important</u>	Votes 1	2	3
1. The view from the Earl of March down towards and across the Village Green towards East Lavant and up towards the Trundle. There is evidence that Blake was inspired by this view when writing 'Jerusalem'.	14	6	5
2. Lavant Down Road .The significance and value of views along this road to the north towards the Downs also strongly conveyed during the B of B community event	7	4	5
3. View across to the Trundle from Churchmead	11	10	7
4. View towards Kingley Vale from the field between West Lavant and the Primary school	4	7	7
5. Across Football field towards Trundle	3	2	3
6. Across Village Green towards Trundle	6	4	5
<u>Views into the village seen as important</u>			
7. View into field behind Primary School from West Lavant	18	3	6
8. View up towards St Mary's Church East Lavant from Pook Lane	1	2	3
9. View towards East Lavant from Trundle	8	5	4
10. View towards Mid Lavant from Trundle	5	2	3
11. The Village Green from War Memorial	2	7	1

Appendix 14a

An Opportunity Missed – Lavant Neighbourhood Plan 28.04.15

Lavant Neighbourhood Plan (LNP) - An Opportunity Missed - A Personal Perspective

The LNP Steering Group (SG) recently completed presentation to Lavant residents of various alternative development proposals which, to varying degrees, were designed to meet the aspirations of residents recorded in an earlier survey.

The most significant community aspirations trawled in the earlier survey were:

- Meeting the local need for affordable housing
- Resolving traffic problems
- Providing for community facilities
- Contributing to a sense of community

The 3 exhibitions held to publicise the alternative proposals and the associated poll of public preferences represented the culmination of a great deal of hard work on the part of the Steering Group members.

Two distinctly different alternative approaches to meeting the community's aspirations were identified, referred to as - Concepts 1 and 2.

Concept 1 proposed dispersed smaller scale infill housing developments over the 10 years to 2025.

Three alternative options A,B & C allowed for incremental increases in the amount of development adding up to a maximum provision of 45 affordable and 30 leasehold dwellings i.e. a total of 75 dwellings. Options B & C included limited scope for community facilities.

Concept 2 relied upon provision of a relief road to the west of the village enclosing sufficient land to provide for 40 affordable and 60 private dwellings i.e. a total of 100 dwellings. It also allowed for a wide range of community facilities integrating closely with the centre of the village.

Preliminary estimates of costs and development land values suggested that a mixed tenure housing development of 100 dwellings could generate sufficient land value to pay for the new road and provide land for the identified community uses whilst also providing sufficient financial return to the landowners should they be prepared to sell.

The Poll Results

The 212 valid votes received revealed an approximately 2/3rds majority preference for Concept 1 - combining Options A and B to provide 75 dwellings and limited associated community facilities. The Steering group have decided to promote a Neighbourhood Plan for Lavant reflecting the majority views received. The viability of the relief road, Concept 2, will not be pursued further.

Having set the scene above, it is time I put my own point of view forward, which reflects the experience gained in my professional career as a town planner (now retired).

Plans proposing change are almost always opposed by the public. We are all to some degree NIMBY's and would generally prefer to see development take place somewhere else. The Neighbourhood Plan process, only recently introduced, has not only empowered local people to determine plans for the future of their own 'patch' BUT also delivers responsibilities and opportunities to secure changes that will both meet needs and deliver improvements.

It is with the above in mind that I am deeply disappointed at the prospect of the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan achieving very little for the village beyond securing a number of affordable dwellings, something of merit in its self, but falling far short of what could be achieved.

The Neighbourhood Planning process presents a fantastic opportunity to plan positively. Lavant village sits astride a sub standard A road carrying significant volumes of through traffic, a good proportion of which comprises Heavy Goods Vehicles frequently forced to stop when negotiating the poor alignment on bends. It is busy, and is getting busier year on year. The traffic generates dirt and noise, is a

danger to residents and is intrusive. The litter thrown out by motorists festoons the pavements, grass verges and hedges.

The relief road was until recently a West Sussex CC Highways proposal. It was only abandoned on the basis that it could not be funded. It would transform what is presently a heavily trafficked village to hurry through, into an attractive feature of the South Downs National Park (SDNP). The proposed alignment of the relief road would provide space for health, education, leisure, local retail and community facilities central to the village and foster the growth of a vibrant, attractive community contributing positively to the National Park.

The visual impact of a suitably screened, unlit, 2 lane rural relief road on the landscape of the SDNP needs to be assessed and weighed against the positive benefits it might deliver for Lavant residents. Any adverse impact should be considered in the wider context of the 1600 square kilometres National Park which comprises an extremely wide variety of landscapes. A relatively low key, well landscaped proposal on open farmland at its extreme southern edge may have limited impact on the National Park. The quality of life of people living in the National Park should not be secondary to landscape concerns. In the absence of significant damage to the landscape, worthwhile development proposals should not be rejected merely 'in principle' as contrary to an all encompassing, 'one size fits all' National Park policy .

The Relief Road would enable Lavant's immediate and future social housing needs to be met, with ongoing priority for 2nd generation Lavant residents, and a relatively small number of associated additional private homes.

If in the process the additional private homes contribute in a small way to meeting the national shortage of housing then surely that is to the good. The mismatch between demand and supply will continue to fuel price increases, which preclude first time buyers from gaining a foothold on the housing ladder. The deliberate under provision has been inherent in the all too often politically expedient short term approach to planning.

So where do we go from here? Is the form and content of the Lavant NP now a 'fait accompli'?
Well not quite yet!

The draft Lavant NP will in the first instance be considered by the Parish Council, then Chichester DC and the SDNP as the responsible authorities.

In due course a referendum of Lavant residents must be held, seeking approval of the submitted plan. The referendum will by its very nature present no alternatives but merely seek a YES/NO response to one plan. A majority NO response would mean back to the drawing board!

Relative to the total population of the village, I am not convinced that the small difference in the number of votes cast, as between Concept 1 and Concept 2, is sufficient reason to immediately abandon Concept 2 . The relief road would have the merit of meeting all of the identified community aspirations and for that reason alone deserves to be further explored.

The public are to be further consulted before the referendum and it would be quite possible to present the Steering Group's preferred, refined Concept 1 plan alongside a worked up, feasibility tested version of Concept 2. This approach would have the merit of reaffirming public opinion before embarking upon the referendum. If sufficient residents were to make known their support for Concept 2, the Relief Road, then the Steering Group or the Parish Council might decide to take a step back and consider again the medium and longer term benefits implicit in a more radical approach to the neighbourhood plan.

Producing a Neighbourhood Plan is a lengthy process building public understanding and support.

Act in haste and repent at leisure!

Appendix 14b

Lavant Residents for Relief Road Leaflet

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LAVANT RESIDENTS for the RELIEF ROAD

It's YOUR village!

It's YOUR neighbourhood Plan!

Look to YOUR future!

Grasp the opportunities the Relief Road offers YOU!



If you wish to show your support for the Lavant Relief Road Plan

 Contact us on Twitter @Lavant4RR

Text us your surname and "I support" to 07823 411216

Email us at lavant.residents4rr@gmail.com

Write to: LavantR4RR, Reynolds House, Lavant, PO18 0BQ

LAVANT R4RR *The Road to Lavant's Future*

What is Best for Lavant?

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

WITHOUT THE
RELIEF ROAD

OR

WITH THE RELIEF
ROAD

Provides 100 new dwellings (to include 40 social housing units) adjoining the village on open farmland to the west.

No

Yes

Downgrades the A286 to a B classified local road with traffic calming.

No

Yes

Reduces speed levels to 20 mph

No

Yes

Retains the current football pitch and other green areas.

No

Yes

Retains, modernises and maximises employment opportunities at the Eastmeads Industrial Estate.

No

Yes

Avoids village cramming with high density housing on green spaces.

No

Yes

Provides an opportunity to create a community area, car park for the school, recreation and community facilities, all nurturing the village's sense of community

No

Yes

TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE LAVANT RELIEF ROAD PLAN PLEASE SEE OVERLEAF

Appendix 14c

Copy of Email Response to Residents for Relief Road

*We would like to make it clear that the recent leaflet 4RR was **NOT issued** by the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and that the wording and layout of the leaflet does not create a true reflection of the current progress and approach being taken by the Steering Group.*

All our information includes the Neighbourhood Plan logo

Information about the Neighbourhood Plan is available vi the Lavant Parish Council website. This is due to be updated during this week. The Neighbourhood Plan is still in the process of being created and we are still at the stage of sifting through opportunities and issues. However,

The Steering Group is working on the basis of Concept 1, option B.

The draft policies referred to on the website have been worked on since May's meeting and we have been working on drafting some others. The Roads and Traffic Day for example will help inform the policy on that topic.

The Scoping Report has finished the consultation period and we will be considering the comments received; these will also inform the versions of the policies which will go into the Draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Meanwhile each of the sites that have been identified are undergoing detailed assessment -this process will eliminate some of them.

We are planning to start writing the Draft Consultation Document and the Draft Neighbourhood Plan during August. This latter document will be presented to the community when it is ready and modifications will be made before the final draft goes to an independent Examiner. After this it goes to every household for Referendum.

I hope that you find this helpful.

Please do let us know if you have any questions or comments.

Kind Regards Caroline Reynolds

Appendix 14d

Neighbourhood Plan Relief Road Policy Reasons for Exclusion



28/October/2015 NP.RR.reasonsforexclusion.V3

REASONS WHY THE RR CANNOT BE INCLUDED AS A POLICY IN THE LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

1. **The SG have no mandate from the Lavant community for the development of a large tract of land** west of the A286 and on which the viability of the RR is predicated.
 2. With the sites that have come forward the SG is confident that, **as a minimum, the housing requirements in the draft SDNPA Local Plan can be achieved** and optimistic that the housing needs in total can be met within the CDC and SDNPA areas without recourse to any additional land west of the A286.
 3. There is **no requirement to build houses in the SDNPA area** although 20 have been referred to in the draft plan. There is **no requirement in the CDC Local Plan**.
 4. The **NDP has to comply with the Basis Conditions** that will be scrutinised by the Independent Examiner. The RR will not meet these as it is not supportive of the general principles of the Local Development plans.
 5. The **RR project is not proven to be deliverable**. The landowners are not willing to sell the land for the purpose of development. Furthermore, the viability of the scheme will need to be tested against the falling numbers of houses being built (despite there being consent for 2400 in the CDC area that have not yet been started) and the climate whereby the Government has let it be known that S106 agreements can potentially be renegotiated with a commensurate lack of funds from that source.
 6. The **early completion of the NDP is critical to avoid any latent challenge for large scale development**. The SDNPA have recently encouraged the SG to issue the pre-submission document at the earliest opportunity, ahead of the SDNPA Plan.
 7. WSCC have advised that the **impact of the road is a material matter** for them to address as well as the SDNPA. Furthermore their view is that until the options have been determined in relation to the improvements to the Chichester By-pass further discussions are premature.
 8. The **minerals local plan has removed Hunters Rest site from re-opening** and thus the threat of further heavy traffic from that nearby source has been removed. No consideration appears to have been given to the 'magnet' effect of a new RR which could attract additional traffic.
 9. **None of the responses seen from SDNPA, CDC and WSCC are favourably disposed towards the RR** which appears to be in conflict with their plans. The RR would be seen as a 'major development' (indeed so would 100++ homes to facilitate it). The NPPF states that there is a presumption against 'major development' in National Parks unless it can be demonstrated that there are exceptional circumstances. This is a high bar to cross and unlikely to receive the support of the SDNPA.
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Appendix 14f

**Email dated 23/10/15 from Derek Kingaby
(chair of L4RR) to the SG**

23/10/2015 15:59:25 GMT Summer Time
Subj: Lavany NP - DRAFT Proposal and DRAFT Policy,

At our meeting on 10th September between LR4RR representatives, Derek Kingaby and David Bevan-Thomas and LNP SG Chairman Alan Taylor and Vice Chairman Robert Newman, the following was agreed:

1. The SG will consider Derek's suggestion that the RR be included as a policy. Action - AT
2. Derek will re-evaluate the merits of the RR option (and all the supporting evidence) being included under 'Community matters. Action DK
3. Derek will forward to the SG all documented evidence in support of the RR. Action DK

I have not heard back in relation to 1. above. However what I have to say below may influence the SG group's thinking in the matter.

I am now in a position to advise on Actions 2 and 3.

2. On the merits of the RR option (and all the supporting evidence) being included under 'Community matters.

I remain firmly of the opinion that inclusion in a general narrative on Community Matters falls well short of what is needed to ensure that the RR possibility is properly recognised and discussed. It may end up there if the RR does not gain sufficient public support as the NP moves through its various stages en route to the referendum. However, at this stage it needs exposure ideally as a Proposal, and if not that, as a Policy.

If the SG can be persuaded as to the merits of running the RR as a Proposal or Policy, hopefully it would flush out the SDNP's site specific grounds for objecting, and further clarify the views of WSCC Highways and CDC. Incidentally, none of the Authorities agreed to meet with LR4RR, although WSCC replied at considerable length, (see my email to SG members of 14.10.15 which included the WSCC email and my reply).

WSCC advised that:

"Even if the case were made (and it could be provided at no-cost to the County Council), I do not think that this authority would ever 'welcome' the construction of a new relief road within a national park. The most that it would do would be to raise 'no objection'."
(My underlining)

The SDNP responded to my questions with further questions on matters that I believe they should have been able to advise upon. In the absence of a discussion, the site specific qualities of the land affected by the RR, i.e. '*natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage*' have not been revealed. One is left to draw one's own conclusions as to their reticence in the matter!

If the SG feel meetings with the authorities to discuss the RR are a necessary part of understanding the nature and strength of their objections, perhaps the SG would consider pressing on it's own

account for a meeting specifically on the RR. I would hope LR4RR representatives would be invited to attend any agreed meetings.

3. On forwarding to the SG the documented evidence in support of the RR.

See attached DRAFT Proposal and DRAFT Policy

These are lengthy because the **reasoned justification** which must support a proposal or policy for the RR has to make the case demonstrating Need and Credibility.

As drafted, I believe they could be included in the NP 'without editing'. It is only with the full reasoned justification that those persons sceptical of the proposal may be persuaded as to its possibilities and advantages. The RR is about securing the long term future of the Village and should be included **in the NP** even if only serving as the means to signpost the future.

In deciding what might or might not be included in the NP the SG might reasonably consider that the preferences previously expressed for a mix of Options 1 and 2 cannot/should not be simply interpreted as a vote against the RR option.

The immediate focus of the NP should rightly reflect support for options 1 and 2 as an indication of the communities judgements as to priority. Responding to immediate needs should not however, preclude the NP from looking to meet a wider range of community aims through the longer term opportunities offered by the RR option. It would seem quite reasonable for the SG to plan to meet the short term priorities but also, given the further in depth understanding of what is involved, to recommend the RR as the longer term solution to addressing the Village's problems and realising it's potential. The LR4RR group has shown that the RR already has considerable support in the community. With SG endorsement the RR would doubtless attract further support.

Given public support and with the recommendation of the SG, the Parish Council would need to be prepared to argue the case for the RR at the forthcoming SDNP Local Plan Examination in Public (EiP). Even if the RR was to be ruled out by the Inspector at the EiP as not justified in the 15 years timeframe of the NP, recognition that the RR is the only long term solution to Mid Lavant's traffic problem might be expected.

If the RR was rejected it would be a relatively simple matter to move the excised material into the 'Community Matters' part of the NP submission. The NP could be simply amended such that it could proceed to formal approval without significant delay.

I note the Mid January dates on which the Pre Submission Document will be displayed for public comment. I would be pleased to have the opportunity to address a public meeting on the subject - 'Lavant, its Long term Future and the Relief Road' - either around that time or earlier if preferred.

The Traffic Calming presentation was well attended and helped understanding both what the approach could and could not be achieve. I hope the SG would see a presentation on the RR as useful and informative and might agree to arrange and chair the meeting, effectively taking ownership of proceedings. Please let me know if this is an offer you would wish to take up.

I look forward to hearing further from the SG.

Regards

Derek Kingaby
Chairman LR4RR

Appendix 14g

L4RR Proposed Draft Policy

DRAFT POLICY - Lavant Relief Road

The Neighbourhood Planning process has identified a significant level of public concern to address problems arising from traffic running through Mid Lavant on the A 286. The carriageway is narrow, poorly configured and dangerous. Noise, dirt and vibration resulting from the volume of through traffic, cars and HGVs, has significant, unacceptable adverse impact on the village environment, the Conservation Area and in particular on residents of properties fronting the A 286.

Diversion of the A 286 is seen as the only effective remedy. A 'Relief Road' would also have the advantage of enabling the achievement of many of the community benefits identified as desirable in the Neighbourhood planning process.

Implementation would be subject to the following :

- i) decisions on the A 27 Northern Bypass to Chichester, currently under consideration
- ii) acceptance of a housing development sufficient to fund the construction of the RR and
- iii) agreement of the affected landowners to sell the necessary land

For reasons i) to iii) above, the RR is considered unlikely to be achievable other than in the medium to long term life of the Neighbourhood Plan i.e. years 6 to 15 or even a longer timescale.

Accordingly, to reflect a clear intention as regards the future provision of a Relief Road, the plan includes a safeguarding policy as follows:

Relief Road Safeguarding Policy : At such time as there is clarity as to: the possible provision of the A 27 Chichester North Bypass and the present uncertainties associated with housing need and land ownership, favourable consideration would be given to a privately funded proposal to provide a 1.6 km RR on a north/south alignment to the west of Mid Lavant, securing diversion of the A 286 from a point to the south of its junction with Raughmere Drive, following a line, west over Centurion Way and then north to rejoin the A 286 immediately to the north of Yarbrook.

Purpose and Reasoned Justification

The RR would remove through traffic from Mid Lavant. *(see supporting evidence on traffic flows/accidents)*

The RR would provide the opportunity to meet a number of other community objectives:

land for a wide range of community uses e.g. primary school extension, car parking space, additional allotments, nursery, youth meeting place, community building with shop, meeting rooms, outreach Doctors Surgery and informal public open space ;
creation of a focal point in the village;
housing land to meet present and 10-15 years projected local social housing needs;
20mph speed limit and scope for creative traffic calming and environmental enhancement on the existing A 286 carriageway;
creation of an attractive southern gateway to the SDNP;

avoidance of the need for 'cramming' further housing development within the built up areas of the village;
avoiding development on existing green spaces within the village fabric;
clear definition of the western settlement boundary to Mid Lavant;
clarity of vision for the long term 20,30,40 years future of Mid Lavant.

The RR would have associated disadvantages:

incursion into and diminution of the open countryside gap between Mid and West Lavant;
noise and visual intrusion;
changes to the SDNP landscape.

The Neighbourhood Plan contains proposals to meet the Lavant's needs in the short, medium and long term. It seeks both to protect what has value and secure improvements where needed. Individual interests must be respected and met wherever possible. However, the achievement of community based objectives, and meeting community needs and aspirations, on occasions, may justifiably take precedence over individual interests. Where development is involved, the positives and negatives need to be identified and subjected to balanced assessment . *(see supporting evidence - cost/benefit analysis)*

Detailed Description/ Explanation

The RR would be designed as an all purpose rural single carriageway road, 7.3m wide without lighting or footways. As such it would be in conformity with the character and scale of the existing A 286 and many other roads running through the SDNP countryside.

To overcome potential noise problems, the RR specification would require the carriageway surface to be not less than 0.5m lower than the surrounding land and for the creation of earth mounds to both sides not less than 1.5 m higher than the surrounding land. Earth mounds close to the noise source i.e. the carriageway surface, with an overall height of 2 m would provide highly effective sound barriers. Planting indigenous species on both sides of the RR, reflecting roadside planting locally within the National Park, given time to mature, would blend in with the local landscape and screen the RR from wider views.

At its southern end the RR would require to be elevated 2.0m on embankments before crossing Centurion Way. The latter would need to be lowered gradually over some 50m to either side of the crossing such that, at a point beneath the RR, by dropping the path by 1.0m, 2.5m clear headroom would be provided for pedestrians / equestrians to pass freely beneath the RR. Planting to the embankments on either side of the elevated section of the RR, together with substantial block planting on the adjoining land, would be required to minimise noise and maximise screening.

Existing E/W footpaths between Mid and West Lavant would be maintained but subject to minor diversions where crossing the RR.

The 2 minor roads running E/W would be subject to minor diversions to avoid dangerous direct crossing points.

Junctions would be required: at either end of the RR where it joins the existing A 286; where access is provided to new housing development; and where existing minor roads are crossed. Their design would take account of the need to minimise visual impact, reduce speed and generally to reflect the traffic engineering standards and character of the existing A 286. Mini roundabouts at either end of the RR may be the appropriate solution.

The RR would provide a single point of access to the housing development and those community facilities proposed to be built on land centrally located between the RR and the western settlement boundary to Mid Lavant. The relationship between provision of the RR and development land for housing is critical. *(see supporting evidence on Credibility - Land values and Highway construction costs)*

Supporting Evidence

Traffic Flows/Accidents

As to Traffic Flows

WSSC Highways Traffic Counts

A286 Mid Lavant -South of Pook Lane -Northbound and Southbound
First full week in Jul 2006; 2010; 2015

5 Day	Peak Flow			1 hr - Average			12 hrs - Average			16 hrs - Average		
	2006	2010	2015	2006	2010	2015	2006	2010	2015	2006	2010	2015
AM	1224	1075	1058	11,490	10,654	9,752	13,274	12,165	11,450			
PM	1241	1146	1128									

B 2141 Chilgrove Rd. o/s Langford Farm - Eastbound & Westbound
First full week in Jul 2015

5 Day	Peak Flow		1 hr - Average		12 hrs - Average		16 hrs - Average	
	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	
AM	342		342		3,278		3,690	
PM	361		361					

The Chilgrove Rd traffic figures will reflect movements N to Midhurst, S to Chichester and not least the 'rat run' through the village from E to W via East Lavant. It may be reasonable to assume the E to W 'rat run' and S to Chichester, amounts to some 2/3rds of this traffic i.e. an approximate peak hour average of 240 and 12hrs and 16 hrs averages of 2,180 and 2,400 respectively.

The above figures, with the addition of the assumed volume of 'rat run' traffic, reveal the flow of traffic through the village. The environmental and safety impact of through traffic on the village may be better appreciated if expressed in terms of the frequency of vehicle movements.

Based on 2015 Figures

During the AM peak hour - 1 vehicle every 2.8 secs
During the PM peak hour - 1 vehicle every 2.6 secs
Throughout 12 hours - 1 vehicle every 3.6 secs
Throughout 16 hours - 1 vehicle every 4.1 secs

The narrow carriageway and poor configuration leads to traffic, in particular passing HGVs having to stop and the build up of queues.

NB - No information is available as to the nature of the traffic i.e. the proportion of commercial vehicles, their size and weight. The County Council categorises the A 286 as a designated lorry route.

As to Accidents

WSCC Highways published statistics for the period 1.6.10 to 30.5.15

	A286 - Mid Lavant	East Lavant
Serious	2	
Minor	4	2

Details of the accidents are not available.

As to Traffic Calming A 286

Traffic calming measures are recognised as having the potential to alter the environment and with it the behaviour of traffic. However, whilst slowing traffic, the speed limit on an A road is unlikely to be reduced below 30mph and the high volumes of through traffic and significant number of large heavy goods vehicles using the A 286 would perpetuate the adverse environmental effects on Mid Lavant.

Credibility - Land Values and Highway Construction Costs

As to Land Values

The following opinion was given in confidence in an email from an established local land agent.

"Further to our recent telephone conversation I now write to confirm my thoughts with regard to development land values in the Chichester area.

"As I explained to compare sites on a like for like basis we break the value back to a blended plot value i.e. for both private and affordable housing after Section 106 costs and abnormal costs. Plot values over the last 12 months are in the region of £70,000 to £80,000 per plot."

Further evidence as to land values in the Chichester area were provided in email correspondence with Bovis Homes.

"My view is that 100 houses in Chichester would generate a land value of c£8m - £10m so there would be a minimum of c£4.5m left over to pay for the land after the cost of the relief road."

As to Highway Construction Costs

Bovis Homes also provided estimates as follows for the RR - 1,600 metres - 7.3m wide - all purpose rural road, unlit, no pavements

"My estimator has looked at the cost of a relief road using our viability spreadsheet. Assuming a 350mm capping layer, 2m footpaths both sides of carriageways with foul sewers, surface water sewers and services under roads. Excluding prelims and contingency this comes to £3,551,020."

This was subsequently qualified as follows:

"If you remove the footpaths and add back a service verge to one side of carriageway this would be £3,095,204.

This does not allow for any landscaping to the verges."

Published technical costing information

Taken from ' **Spons Highway Construction Costs 2015**'

Main Carriageway - Rural all purpose road (single carriageway 7.3m wide)

per linear £/ metre - 1,225 to 1,475

1,600 m @ £1,350 = £2.16m

Rural single lane link roads - (carriageway 3.7m wide)

per linear £/ metre - 690 to 830

300 m @ £760 = £0.228m

Pedestrian underpass -3m wide by 2.5m high

per linear £/ metre - 5,100 to 5,800

10 m @ £5,450 = £0.0545m

Estimated Total Cost (assuming midpoint costs) = £2.445m

These are of necessity 'ball park' estimates, but confirm that not only could the cost of RR construction be met but the residual land value - circa £5m to £7m could be sufficient incentive for the landowners to sell.

Cost/Benefit Analysis

The broad range of advantages that the RR would bring to Mid Lavant residents: environmental, safety and community benefits; can be listed but do not lend themselves to meaningful analysis. Likewise the value of the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage in this part of the SDNP and the impact upon the open countryside gap between Mid and West Lavant largely defy objective analysis.

The acceptability of the RR and its associated development will ultimately rely on a balanced judgement between the positive and negative impacts. On the one hand the specific community benefits accruing to Mid Lavant residents and on the other, subjective assessments of impact upon the SDNP and the countryside gap. The extent to which Landscape screening and sound barriers can ameliorate visual intrusion and noise affecting the wider area and more specifically properties close to the RR will need to be taken into account. The efficacy of the sound barriers can be calculated precisely.

Inclusion of the RR in the neighbourhood Plan is predicated on the belief that the benefits to the community of Lavant flowing from its construction would, when considered on a site specific basis, significantly outweigh the visual and noise impacts upon the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage existing in the affected part of the SDNP. The affected land is flat and largely featureless. It has been farmed for crops for many years and accordingly is most unlikely to provide significant support to wildlife. As farmland it will have some 'cultural heritage', but not sufficient to justify a case per se against development.

The landscape value of the expanse of open farmland providing the setting to West Lavant and Mid Lavant is recognised both in the local scene and in distant views from the Downs at Kingley Vale. The farmland defines the edge of the village. However, in a short time the hedge and tree screen planting associated with the RR would reinforce the western edge of Mid Lavant such that the change in the distant views would be imperceptible.

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The narrowing of the countryside gap between Mid and West Lavant is recognised as a point of objection. The RR will have the merit of marking a clear boundary between the separate parts of Lavant. The remaining area of farmland to the west of the RR, between West and Mid Lavant, will be of sufficient size to continue to be viable for farming.

Future proposals to develop to the west side of the RR would be justifiably refused as an unacceptable encroachment adversely affecting the countryside gap maintaining the separate identities of West and Mid Lavant.

With the exception of one residence, which has oblique views towards Mid Lavant, all the other residences do not take distant views to the east. There is generous tree and hedge cover on the east side of West Lavant which reinforces the separation of and distinct identity of West Lavant and for most of the year precludes views of Mid Lavant. Generally the layout and nature of the residential properties in West Lavant and the distance that will remain between them and the RR, together with the landscaping and sound barriers proposed, should mean that any impacts will be minimal.

Appendix 14h

L4RR Draft Proposal

DRAFT PROPOSAL - Lavant Relief Road

A 1.6 km RR is proposed on a north/south alignment to the west of Mid Lavant. The RR would permit diversion of the A 286 at a point to the south of its junction with Raughmere Drive and follow a line, west over Centurion Way and then north to rejoin the A 286 immediately to the north of Yarbrook.

The RR is a medium to long term proposal in the life of the Neighbourhood Plan i.e. years 6 to 15. Implementation would be subject to the following uncertainties :

- i) decisions on the A 27 Northern Bypass to Chichester, currently under consideration**
- ii) acceptance of a housing development sufficient to fund the construction of the RR and**
- iii) agreement of the affected landowners to sell the necessary land**

Purpose and Reasoned Justification

The RR would remove through traffic from Mid Lavant. *(see supporting evidence on traffic flows/accidents)*

The A 286 through Mid Lavant is narrow, poorly configured and dangerous. Noise, dirt and vibration resulting from the volume of through traffic, cars and HGVs, has significant adverse impact on the village environment, the Conservation Area and in particular on residents of properties fronting the A 286.

The RR would provide the opportunity to meet a number of other community objectives:

land for a wide range of community uses e.g. primary school extension, car parking space, additional allotments, nursery, youth meeting place, community building with shop, meeting rooms, outreach Doctors Surgery and informal public open space ;

creation of a focal point in the village;

housing land to meet present and 10-15 years projected local social housing needs;

20mph speed limit and scope for creative traffic calming and environmental enhancement on the existing A 286 carriageway;

creation of an attractive southern gateway to the SDNP;

avoidance of the need for 'cramming' further housing development within the built up areas of the village;

avoiding development on existing green spaces within the village fabric;

clear definition of the western settlement boundary to Mid Lavant;

clarity of vision for the long term 20,30,40 years future of Mid Lavant.

The RR would have associated disadvantages:

incursion into and diminution of the open countryside gap between Mid and West Lavant;

noise and visual intrusion;

changes to the SDNP landscape.

The Neighbourhood Plan contains proposals to meet the Lavant's needs in the short, medium and long term. It seeks both to protect what has value and secure improvements where needed.

Individual interests must be respected and met wherever possible. However, the achievement of community based objectives, and meeting community needs and aspirations, on occasions, may

justifiably take precedence over individual interests. Where development is involved, the positives and negatives need to be identified and subjected to balanced assessment . *(see supporting evidence - cost/benefit analysis)*

Detailed Description/ Explanation

The RR would be designed as an all purpose rural single carriageway road, 7.3m wide without lighting or footways. As such it would be in conformity with the character and scale of the existing A 286 and numerous other roads running through the SDNP countryside.

To overcome potential noise problems, the RR specification would require the carriageway surface to be not less than 0.5m lower than the surrounding land and for the creation of earth mounds to both sides not less than 1.5 m higher than the surrounding land. Earth mounds close to the noise source i.e. the carriageway surface, with an overall height of 2 m would provide highly effective sound barriers. Planting indigenous species on both sides of the RR, reflecting roadside planting locally within the National Park, given time, would screen the RR from wider views.

At its southern end the RR would require to be elevated 2.0m on embankments before crossing Centurion Way. The latter would need to be lowered gradually over some 50m to either side of the crossing such that, at a point beneath the RR, by dropping the path by 1.0m, 2.5m clear headroom would be provided for pedestrians / equestrians to pass freely beneath the RR. Planting to the embankments on either side of the elevated section of the RR, together with substantial block planting on the adjoining land, would be required to minimise noise and maximise screening.

Existing E/W footpaths between Mid and West Lavant would be maintained but subject to minor diversions where crossing the RR.

The 2 minor roads running E/W would be subject to minor diversions to avoid dangerous direct crossing points.

Junctions would be required: at either end of the RR where it joins the existing A 286; where access is provided to new housing development; and where existing minor roads are crossed. Their design is likely to prioritise the need to minimise visual impact, reduce speed and generally to reflect the traffic engineering standards and character of the existing A 286. Mini roundabouts at either end of the RR may be the appropriate solution.

The RR would provide a single point of access to the housing development and those community facilities proposed to be built on land centrally located between the RR and the western settlement boundary to Mid Lavant. The relationship between provision of the RR and development land for housing is critical. *(see supporting evidence on Credibility - Land values and Highway construction costs)*

Supporting Evidence

traffic flows/accidents

As to Traffic Flows

WSCC Highways Traffic Counts

A286 Mid Lavant -South of Pook Lane - Northbound and Southbound
First full week in Jul 2006; 2010; 2015

5 Day	Peak Flow			1 hr - Average			12 hrs - Average			16 hrs - Average		
	2006	2010	2015	2006	2010	2015	2006	2010	2015	2006	2010	2015
AM	1224	1075	1058	11,490	10,654	9,752	13,274	12,165	11,450			
PM	1241	1146	1128									

B 2141 Chilgrove Rd. o/s Langford Farm - Eastbound & Westbound
First full week in Jul 2015

5 Day	Peak Flow		1 hr - Average		12 hrs - Average		16 hrs - Average	
	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	2015	
AM	342		342		3,278		3,690	
PM	361		361					

The Chilgrove Rd traffic figures will reflect movements N to Midhurst, S to Chichester and not least the 'rat run' through the village from E to W via East Lavant. It may be reasonable to assume the E to W 'rat run' and S to Chichester, amounts to some 2/3rds of this traffic i.e. an approximate peak hour average of 240 and 12hrs and 16 hrs averages of 2,180 and 2,400 respectively.

The above figures, with the addition of the assumed volume of 'rat run' traffic, reveal the flow of traffic through the village. The environmental and safety impact of through traffic on the village may be better appreciated if expressed in terms of the frequency of vehicle movements.

Based on 2015 Figures

During the AM peak hour - 1 vehicle every 2.8 secs
 During the PM peak hour - 1 vehicle every 2.6 secs
 Throughout 12 hours - 1 vehicle every 3.6 secs
 Throughout 16 hours - 1 vehicle every 4.1 secs

The narrow carriageway and poor configuration leads to traffic, in particular passing HGVs having to stop and the build up of queues.

NB - No information is available as to the nature of the traffic i.e. the proportion of commercial vehicles, their size and weight. The County Council categorises the A 286 as a designated lorry route.

As to Traffic Accidents

WSCC Highways published statistics for the period 1.6.10 to 30.5.15

	A286 - Mid Lavant	East Lavant
Serious	2	
Minor	4	2

Details of the accidents are not available.

As to Traffic Calming A 286

Traffic calming measures are recognised as having the potential to alter the environment and with it the behaviour of traffic. However, whilst slowing traffic, the speed limit on an A road is unlikely to be reduced below 30mph and the high volumes of through traffic and significant number of large heavy goods vehicles using the A 286 would perpetuate the adverse environmental effects on Mid Lavant.

Credibility - Land Values and Highway Construction Costs

As to Land Values

The following opinion was given in confidence in an email from an established local land agent.

"Further to our recent telephone conversation I now write to confirm my thoughts with regard to development land values in the Chichester area.

"As I explained to compare sites on a like for like basis we break the value back to a blended plot value i.e. for both private and affordable housing after Section 106 costs and abnormal costs. Plot values over the last 12 months are in the region of £70,000 to £80,000 per plot."

Further evidence as to land values in the Chichester area were provided in email correspondence with Bovis Homes.

"My view is that 100 houses in Chichester would generate a land value of c£8m - £10m so there would be a minimum of c£4.5m left over to pay for the land after the cost of the relief road."

As to Highway Construction Costs

Bovis Homes also provided estimates as follows for the RR - 1,600 metres - 7.3m wide - all purpose rural road, unlit, no pavements

"My estimator has looked at the cost of a relief road using our viability spreadsheet. Assuming a 350mm capping layer, 2m footpaths both sides of carriageways with foul sewers, surface water sewers and services under roads. Excluding prelims and contingency this comes to £3,551,020."

This was subsequently qualified as follows:

"If you remove the footpaths and add back a service verge to one side of carriageway this would be £3,095,204.

This does not allow for any landscaping to the verges."

Published technical costing information

Taken from '**Spons Highway Construction Costs 2015**'

Main Carriageway - Rural all purpose road (single carriageway 7.3m wide)

per linear £/ metre - 1,225 to 1,475

1,600 m @ £1,350 = £2.16m

Rural single lane link roads - (carriageway 3.7m wide)

per linear £/ metre - 690 to 830

300 m @ £760 = £0.228m

Pedestrian underpass -3m wide by 2.5m high

per linear £/ metre - 5,100 to 5,800

10 m @ £5,450 = £0.0545m

Estimated Total Cost (assuming midpoint costs) = £2.445m

These are of necessity 'ball park' estimates, but confirm that not only could the cost of RR construction be met but the residual land value - circa £5m to £7m could be sufficient incentive for the landowners to sell.

Cost/Benefit Analysis

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Appendix 15a

30th July Leaflet

Roads and Traffic



What can be done?

Please come along to a presentation by Roads and Traffic Consultant Ben Hamilton-Ballie (as seen on BBC TV). He will spend the day on a fact finding walk round Lavant and then outline some ideas to help solve Lavant's road problems

St Nicholas' Church

Thursday 30th July

Presentation will start at

– 7p.m

Ben Hamilton- Baillie is a leading expert with specialist knowledge and experience of innovative solutions for traffic problems. He has unique expertise in the development of street design which can improve safety, congestion and access. In particular he has worked with rural communities to address traffic issues in villages. He has worked for South Downs National Park Authority as well as other highway authorities, government agencies and communities. **Representatives from West Sussex Highways and Chichester District Council and the police have also been invited so they can hear about the problems and Lavant's views**

Organised by Lavant Neighbourhood Plan and Lavant Parish Council. For further information visit LPC website at www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk . **Contact** teering Group directly via lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or phone 07503 637472

Appendix 15b

Chichester Observer 30th July



Lavant's Neighbourhood Plan

Thursday 30th July... Lavant Roads and Traffic Day

Visit by Ben Hamilton-Ballie to Lavant

Chichester is changing. The number of houses being built means that the small market town, that many of us used to know is becoming more of a city and with that change comes traffic. As is the situation for many of the outlying villages, that traffic is having an unwelcome impact on rural roads and the people who live next to them – Lavant is no exception.

Organised jointly by Lavant Neighbourhood Plan and Lavant Parish Council, Roads and Traffic Consultant Ben Hamilton-Baillie will spend **the day on a fact finding walk round Lavant. He will be accompanied by six residents from Lavant** who are directly affected by the traffic issues of the A286 and the 'rat run' of Pook Lane in East Lavant.

All residents of Lavant are invited to the evening presentation. This is being held at St Nicholas' church and will start at 7.00 p.m. Ben Hamilton- Baillie will outline some ideas that might help lessen the traffic problems experienced on the A286 and Pook Lane.

Ben Hamilton- Baillie, who recently made an appearance on the BBC One Show, is a leading expert with specialist knowledge and experience of innovative solutions for traffic problems. He has unique expertise in the development of street design which can improve safety, congestion and access. In particular he has worked with rural communities to address traffic issues in villages. He has worked for the South Downs National Park Authority as well as other highway authorities, government agencies and communities.

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Appendix 15c

Invited Participants Letter

28th June 2015



Dear ,

Visit to Lavant by traffic, transport and urban design expert Ben Hamilton –Baillie

In response to the many traffic issues that have been highlighted by the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan, Lavant Parish Council and the LNP Steering Group have commissioned traffic , transport and urban design expert Ben Hamilton –Baillie (you may have seen him on the BBC recently) to do some research and then make an evening presentation. At this he will discuss the problems and give his ideas about how to mitigate the traffic problems of the 286 and Pook Lane.

This event will take place on **Thursday 30th July** and as someone who is directly affected by the traffic on the 286 we would like to invite you to take part in the research process. This research will comprise of Ben taking a small group of invited participants on a walkabout around the village ‘black spots’ ; we anticipate that the walkabout will start at 11 a.m. and last for a couple of hours . Ben will use the information gathered for an evening presentation which is open to all residents in Lavant; we have also invited representatives from WSCC Highways, the Police, South Downs National Park Authority and Chichester District Council.

Yours sincerely

Caroline Reynolds
Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group
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Appendix 15d

Ben Hamilton Ballie Feed Back Form

Lavant Roads and Traffic - Evening Presentation Feedback



Name..... Lavant Address.....

Please give your responses to the ideas/comments presented by Ben Hamilton-Baillie. You may wish to make a general comment on the appropriateness to Lavant.

FOCUSSING on the A286

Did Ben Hamilton-Baillie make any suggestions which you thought were particularly relevant?

Are there any other ideas, comments, suggestions that you wish to make about issues to do with the **A286**?

FOCUSSING on EAST LAVANT

Did Ben Hamilton-Baillie make any suggestions which you thought were particularly relevant?

Are there any other ideas, comments, suggestions that you wish to make about issues to do with **East Lavant**?

Thank you for your participation. Please look out for other Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Events

Appendix 15e

Ben Hamilton Ballie SG Feedback

Presentation of Ben Hamilton Baillie's Findings

The impact of traffic on the quality of public space in Lavant is a key theme in the emerging Neighbourhood Plan. On 30th July the Parish Council hosted a visit and analysis of the issues by Ben Hamilton-Baillie, director of Hamilton-Baillie Associates. Ben was the author of "Traffic in Villages – A toolkit for communities", and has also drafted the guidance for roads in the South Downs for the National Park Authority. The visit happened to coincide with the Goodwood events, so the roads were particularly busy.

At the end of the day, Ben presented an update on the key principles for ameliorating traffic in villages, together with his initial observations and recommendations, to a very well attended meeting in St. Nicholas' Church. Representatives from South Downs National Park Authority as well as 'Living Streets' were present. The presentation drew on many ideas already tried out from both the UK and mainland Europe. Ben included some local examples such as West Meon and Buriton in Hampshire, and Rogate in West Sussex. Some of us may be familiar with the crossroads in Petersfield where there are no markings and drivers have to work out for themselves who should go first and at what speed. They can do this! The new ideas focus on influencing driver expectations, speeds and behaviour. Drivers change their behaviour when they identify risks and hazards and when they see that they are no longer on a 'Highway' but are in a 'Village'

Ben noted the unusually fragmented shape of the Parish. Each area, Mid, West and East Lavant have different issues and problems. What they share is a lack of clear and distinct transition points at the village boundaries; the road markings say 'Highway' and drivers do not see any need to slow to 30.

Lavant is also unusual in not having any single clear centre, although Ben highlighted a number of important and significant places... Places such as the Pook Lane/A286 roundabout, the Earl of March pub, the main river bridge, the front of the school, and the curve outside St Nicholas Church were all reviewed, along with the village Green and Memorial, the smaller river bridges on Sheepwash Lane, and the junction of Fordwater Road with Pook Lane.

The speed and impact of the traffic on the A286 was the main focus for attention and Ben explored ways to reduce the linearity and sweeping curves, and the need to strengthen and enhance the places where pedestrians tend to cross. The geometry and marking of the junction with Sheepwash Lane, and the need to highlight the important footpaths were discussed. Ben also focused on the approach from the north, and the need to visually narrow the long, straight approach through West Lavant, especially when proposals come forward for the Industrial estate. He concluded by identifying around a dozen locations where interventions would be most effective.

There was broad agreement on the principles aimed at increasing the visibility and distinctiveness of Lavant, and the need to work up more detailed potential interventions for any future road changes or maintenance programmes. Costs were of concern, although the timescales for such changes involve long-term commitments to gradual improvements.

The Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Group would like to hear from anyone who came along on the day, anyone who is affected and anyone who has experience in this area.

The Steering Group is willing to organise a mini presentations with details and images of Ben's findings if there is enough interest-let us know.

Appendix 15f

Ben Hamilton Ballie Q&A Session 30th July 2015

Ben Hamilton-Baillie

Lavant Neighbourhood Plan

Traffic Proposals

St Nicholas Church 30th July 2015

Question and Answer Session

How difficult will these plans be to implement?

Engagement of WSCC is required, SDNP also add their support. Issues are complex, but the purpose of the A286 is not to maximise speed!

Who is responsible for funding?

Lavant Parish Council will be responsible for finding the funds. The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group is also talking to SDNP, CDC and WSCC. Ways could be found to fund the proposals, it is the parish council who is ultimately responsible. B H-B – there are now a whole range of sources of funding, in addition to local authority funding.

How much have similar schemes cost?

Similar work in West Meon parish was £60k (not sure if I captured that correctly).

What could we achieve for £60k?

Alan Taylor commented – we can't really answer that at the moment as we don't have a detailed brief.

Derek Kingaby – these were interesting proposals and represent a way forward. However the main issue in future years will be increasing traffic volume – and traffic calming will do nothing to alleviate this. The A286 is a designated truck route so it may be difficult getting these changes implemented. Deep concerns – the proposed changes may work in an area like East Lavant, but difficult to see them working on the A286, given the configuration of the road. DK thinks seeing these proposals as a reality is a long way off. Would also like to hear what WSCC think of the proposals.

The idea of the NP is that it gives the village an opportunity to bring in changes over time. We also don't want to be distracted by whatever funding may be available. The NP can be about small scale measures which accumulate over time. The NP is an opportunity to accommodate the wants and needs of the

residents. The NP does not rule out change in the future. The increasing traffic volume is well understood.

The proposals look like they could encourage traffic jams at peak times, at 'pinch points'. What is the risk of this happening?

BHB – there will be no actual changes in the width of the road through the village. The only changes are in the perception of width changes. Traffic flow may be subject to more 'stop-start' but there should be no overall increase in congestion.

Would the statutory 30mph signs be removed?

BHB – is fairly agnostic about speed limits. The more important thing is to get drivers to change their behaviour.

How would the authorities accept changes in priorities i.e. Removal of signs, white lines, etc.?

This hasn't been an issue with other schemes.

There is no mention of speed cameras. Would these make a difference?

It's doubtful if speed cameras make a difference. It's not about waging war on drivers. The idea is not to punish drivers and you don't achieve that by cameras, speed bumps, etc. This approach is more subtle.

C Turner

02 August 2015

Appendix g

Roads and Traffic Feed Back



Lavant Roads and Traffic - Evening Presentation Public Feedback

Q1 Please give your responses to the ideas/comments presented by Ben Hamilton-Baillie. You may wish to make a general comment on the appropriateness to Lavant.	
1.	Very good presentation think his proposals would work well for Lavant
2.	We thought the presentation was an eye opener and hope it will lead to some positive action to define the village and rather than emphasising the A286, enhance the different aspects of the village. His photographs (taken in only one day) were extremely revealing. Congratulations to the SG
3.	Some great ideas which should be progressed to the next stage
4.	While some of the examples were not really relevant to Lavant it did open the eyes to what could be done and some of the relevant ideas could be achieved quite easily and inexpensively
5.	Many of the comments and ideas could quite easily be incorporated into the NP to establish a village identity
6.	The presentation and ideas presented were excellent. I would like to see the ideas presented to be implemented as far as practically / financially possible to reduce the speed of traffic generally and to improve the image of the village.
7.	I liked his ideas and think they should be implemented as far as possible. They would certainly improve the village and make it more of a village not just the A286 with houses.
8.	Very interesting ideas especially changing perception of a road by use of different surfaces. Particularly appropriate to the residents views of the A286 through the village but would it be acceptable to highways if none of the other village's e.g West Dean, Singleton, Cocking adopted them?
9.	Good general presentation on traffic calming which should hopefully impact on general speeds , especially in speed blackspots , however I would prefer to focus time /money on really tackling the issue by supporting the relief road
10.	Thought provoking! Use psychology rather than penalties to control drivers. Would really like to see this approach adapted in Lavant – bring back, create a heart to the village.
11.	Beguiling ideas – relevant to East Lavant failing to address problem of through traffic on an A road which is narrow , badly aligned and heavily trafficked with HGVs
12.	Excellent presentation, good variety of solutions to speeding throughout the village. Nice to have the 'village' aspect the centre of the discussion / presentation
13.	His ideas were interesting, especially areas of the road to slow down the traffic, but O wonder if they are really practical for Lavant?
14.	To put a layby in the road at Yarbook to take cars off the footpath would be better for pedestrians BUT not narrowing the road
15.	I wish BH-B had spent <i>more</i> time on the entire 'Lavant' issue the before and enhanced pictures of what it <i>could</i> look like would have been <i>far</i> more enlightening – he was too long in coming to our local position
16.	It was impossible to hear what the speaker was saying. If you have any further public meetings unless you have a microphone and amplifying system I will NOT be attending. When I was a teenager I was taught how to speak in public. 1 st lesson is to face your audience not talk to a screen or a side wall. Your comments on the above and future arrangements will be interesting
17.	Detailed attached (scanned) comment..
18.	Excellent presentation, very clear that roads in the Downland villages need to be redesigned. Important to influence the behaviour of drivers. I liked the idea of indication all the entry points with signs (on the road surface). Lavant is dominated by traffic. The proposed changes will help to make it a peaceful place to live in.
19.	See scanned PDF
20.	Generally interesting in how to approach the traffic issues, particularly by 'perception' rather than' physical 'changes. Ideas such as road shading are worth looking at.
21.	LEFT BLANK

FOCUSSING on the A286	
Q2 Did Ben Hamilton-Baillie make any suggestions which you thought were particularly relevant?	
1.	His idea for north approach should be applied asap. ' Square' in front of St Nicholas junction of Downs Road good idea same for Pook Lane
2.	Yes, to reduce the focus on the A286 and concentrate on the village. Specifically to clarify where the village starts on the several access road; to remove the central white lines ; to change the surfaces: to reduce the signage : to delineate the parking on the A286
3.	Reducing junction width, properly indicated parking bays at Yarbrook, feature outside the 2 churches.
4.	Redesigning the sweeping bends (maybe making them right angles ?) to slow the traffic
5.	Changing driver's perception as they enter and pass through village by using colour road surfaces and the removal of superfluous road signs. Altering wide side exits that encourage faster speeds i.e. Stoke road pass school, Sheep wash etc.
6.	To improve the area outside St Nick church (junction with West Stoke Road. Has the option of diverting / signing some traffic over the Trundle from Singleton to the roundabout at Good Wood Airfield been considered?
7.	Some traffic could be encouraged to leave the A286 at WDOAM (difficult to read these initials cd be WD @ AM = West Dean at a.m.??) and go down to roundabout by airfield – surely a better route for traffic wanting to reach the A27?
8.	See above re speeding through village – I also thought his ideas of Yarbrook were relevant and was interested in importance he placed on junction next to St Nick's. Suggestions about the @LAVANT@ sign at start of village (or before) also very relevant
9.	Unfortunately the issue with safety for us (opposite top of Sheepwash) is regarding visibility, volume of traffic <i>and</i> speed – as we can't see to the right when exiting our drive due to the bend so for us , sadly no but good overall for village though
10.	Yes, great options for N and S entry into villages remove current designs that encourage speed – white lines , angle of corner entry into Sheep wash Lane

11.	None!
12.	Narrowing A286 into village with village sign on it Identifying area which we have ' taken for granted' with relation to road markings /junctions
13.	Yes , especially the idea about Yarbrook, tiling the area of the road for parking the cars kept on the pavement as they do now and for people crossing for and narrowing the road to stop speeding in that area
14.	Yarbrook layby
15.	Yes, many the major junctions – but would the council implement them? New on road surfaces to control speed – brilliant idea and it seems to have worked elsewhere.
16.	No comments See answer above
17.	Detailed attached (scanned) comment.
18.	Traffic segregation, especially at North entry to village. Clear parking areas. Emphasize the narrowness of roads .make pathways clear plus crossings reduce width of roads , increase public space on edges
19.	See scanned PDF
20.	The fact that it is straight through roading with generally sweeping bends means there are no straight forward solutions. Some modification to Sheepwash entries and North and South village entries should be explored
21.	LEFT BLANK

Q3 Are there any other ideas, comments, suggestions that you wish to make about issues to do with the A286?	
1.	Left blank
2.	No: it is the village that matters not the 286 No but the sudden approach to the primary school from West Lavant is very surprising and a potential source of concern(comment moved from Q5)
3.	Left blank
4.	As above , perhaps making the bend at the top of Sheepwash lane junction into a sharp angle and also by the church – maybe a mini roundabout with angled approaches to slow traffic
5.	I suggest. The speaker made the comment that the A286 was designated a heavy vehicle route t we copy other rural villages with timber gateposts and rails. These would be a modest cost to the parish and would establish a visual entry to SDNPA. I would suggest that a high percentage of traffic is in fact on route to the A27. In which case more traffic should be encouraged from Singleton over the downs to the main access to that road. This would help with the congestion in Chichester as well as benefiting Lavant
6.	We live opposite St Nicholas Church and do not consider the volume or traffic to be an issue. However, the SPEED of some of the traffic passing through Lavant on the A286 certainly is an issue
7.	I like the idea of increasing the focus on St Nickolas church by making a 'square ' This church could be converted fully to a Community Centre – cheaper than building one behind the school. Our little village does not need 2 functioning churches! No to 2 community centres! (we already have Memorial Hall)
8.	We do not need a relief road. Keep the A286 and include some of Ben's ideas. Use of footpaths at side of A286 needs to be looked at – also opportunities for pedestrians to cross road.
9.	I do feel that the issue already which will only get worse, is traffic volume. This is particularly an issue when you live on the 286, as we do. So far the only proposition re traffic volume, future proofing the village from local development, and development and industry further afield, is the relief road.
10.	Left blank
11.	Give proper in depth consideration to the only long term solution – the Relief Road. Look to the future of the village in 10, 20, 30 yrs.!
12.	Narrowing of road into village. Use of alternative road surfaces. Removal of 'go faster stripes' throughout village. Alteration of entrance / exit to Sheepwash Lane.
13.	Make sure the 30 mph signs are visible and not hidden by the growth of hedges and trees. Also <u>the village name is visible. What about a roundabout by Lavant Down Road turning to slow down the traffic along that straight?</u>
14.	Fit Speed cameras. See attached notes (print out of Home Office .Police Research Group. Briefing Note. cost benefit of traffic light and Speed Camera) Also attached copy of R4RR and written comment ' <i>then we can put in traffic calming obstacle in the middle of the road'</i>
15.	I would like small white gates on the A286 saying 'entering the S Downs National Park'- promoting the SDNP and, like entering the New Forest cars <u>do slow do slow down especially is deer/ boar signs!!!!</u> Yes. The gates into the SDNP on 268 vital to impression people the importance of the Sussex Downs and the entrance exit at Lavant(from Q5)
16.	No comments See answer above first question
17.	Detailed attached (scanned) comment.
18.	Wipe out all present road markings. Replace it with changes of surface and colour, particularly approaching St Mary's and St Nicks' Church. Force traffic to slow down through the middle. Point up all the footpaths. Create humps at N and S entry to village. (as in Holland)
19.	See scanned PDF
20.	Road shading as mentioned above
21.	LEFT BLANK

FOCUSSING on EAST LAVANT	
Q4 Did Ben Hamilton-Baillie make any suggestions which you thought were particularly relevant?	
1.	Good idea for Sheepwash lane and Pook Lane and Fordwater
2.	Yes , as above
3.	As above
4.	Yes, particularly to Sheepwash Lane altering the angles of approach and departure
5.	As above
6.	Junction opposite of St Mary's Church to Goodwood needs improving particularly to stop traffic cutting the corner from Sheepwash to Fordwater

7.	I liked all his ideas – particularly having something in road to stop traffic cutting corner from Sheepwash to Fordwater
8.	Cutting back width of entrance to Sheepwash Lane from Pook Lane. Address junction Fordwater/ Pook Lane
9.	Left blank
10.	Again options for creating ‘village’ feel whilst slowing traffic
11.	Yes, scope for some aesthetically worthwhile alterations. Improving the environment and perhaps safety.
12.	Church junction. Bridge – road surface to give visual narrowing /reduce speed. Village sign /narrowing of entrance from E Lavant (Goodwood/Golf road)
13.	No really except the tiling idea
14.	Closing the road to general public on race days at Goodwood. Only residents to use beyond old school.
15.	Yes , on the main junction – the school /St Nicks/Sheepwash Lane/Fordwater Road/ Royal Oak junction and the visible access and signs to footpaths
16.	No comments See answer above
17.	Detailed attached (scanned) comment.
18.	Re align road opposite the path up to St Mary’s opposite road to Fordwater – with a strong roundabout.
19.	See scanned PDF
20.	The modifications around the Royal Oak were interesting but I am not sure they will make much difference. The possible priority changes at Fordwater Road junction may be worth investigating.
21.	LEFT BLANK

Q5 Are there any other ideas, comments, suggestions that you wish to make about issues to do with EAST LAVANT	
1.	No parking at pinch point outside of pub. plenty of room in car park
2.	Comment moved to Q3 as more relevant there.
3.	Left blank
4.	Again with Sheepwash Lane. One morning about 6 am I watch a car speed along and up the one-way to the 286, just to avoid driving around MAYBE SHEEPWASH COULD BE MADE A DEAD END WITH JUST VEHICULAR ACCESS TO THE HOUSE (BURCHES) AND PEDESTRIAN CYCLISTS
5.	As above
6.	LEFT BLANK
7.	LEFT BLANK
8.	Traffic / parking on stretch of Pook Lane from St Mary’s to Royal Oak needs tackling, especially during Goodwood events. I liked the use of traffic cones at rear of parked cars last weekend.
9.	Left blank
10.	Left blank
11.	No
12.	Narrowing / village sign from Goodwood straight
13.	Apart from cutting down those 2 big trees , which make the road so narrow when turning right en route for the Lavant straight I cannot see how to improve that area and widen the road
14.	Make it one way in and out to relieve traffic problems and narrow roads
15.	Comment moved to Q3 as about 286
16.	No comments See answer above
17.	Detailed attached (scanned) comment.
18.	Close off entry to Sheepwash Lane from 286 Emphasise 2 fine bridges. Remove all road markings. Make it part of Village green
19.	See scanned PDF
20.	LEFT BLANK
21.	Footpath on top part of Pook Lane up to A286 please possible widen road

Appendix 15h

Further Residents Feedback from Walkabout

RESPONSE 1

Dear Steering Group

Lavant walk with Ben and the steering group

Firstly many thanks for inviting me along, I found it an interesting walk and it was good to listen to the various different village resident's thoughts and ideas.

Since the walk and hearing the evening presentation from Ben I have continued to look at the areas of concerns when I have passed them. Like all these things there is never a total fix to the problems.

Below are my comments from the day,

Lavant is a reasonable size village with most of the houses situated on one side (north) of the main road,

As we all know there are three types of road in Lavant

1. One A class road. The main A286 trunk road between Chichester and Midhurst. This is the main through road taking the majority of traffic both large and small, apart from access all LGV need to follow this route, this keeps them mainly off all the other smaller roads. There are various types of houses for the full length in the village and these have different parking and crossing problems. The road is not straight and there are some pinch points where larger vehicles find it difficult to pass, there are various reasons for this but all in all the current traffic numbers flow through well.

There is a footpath for the full length of the A286 while in the village, this is only on one side of the road, and crosses at the dangerous junction of Sheep Wash Lane

I don't think much can be done to this road, a lot of the traffic planning that Ben spoke about would not suit Lavant, any calming etc will slow the traffic and then cause delays, I don't think that's what we want. I took on board his comments about the speeding into and out of the village as there seems little indication where the village starts and ends. Having the field opposite Yardbrook at one end and the opens fields on the south side, the smaller roads also show little of this.

2. The link roads, Pook Lane, Sheepwash, Hunters Race, Stoke Road. These roads are used for local car traffic movements but they have seen a large increase in through traffic, (and will see an even larger increase with the continuing house building in the Chichester area) this being from the East to the West sides of Chichester.

Ben spoke about ways to help control this traffic by changing road marking etc. I don't think these changes will cut back the traffic volumes but it MIGHT help road safety

3. The Housing estates and smaller lanes Lower Road, etc. These are only used by residents and create their own problems, but do not have the same through traffic problems that the two above have. These were not looked at as they don't cause the safety problems.

A lot of the solutions that Ben spoke about were for smaller villages without the main trunk road passing through, creating village centres and open spaces in the road where pedestrians can walk freely without fear of getting run over is not possible with the road as it is, a lot of what he showed was smaller traffic flow or areas that had some type of by pass.

As I mentioned I did find the day interesting, with the continuing volumes of traffic that use the village and the future new builds we have to provide I can only see the way to improve the safety on the A286 is to build a relief road, this is something that Ben did indicate, I agree with him once you have moved the major traffic issues you can then open up the roads and use the traffic planning he was showing at the presentation.

Having lived in Lavant for my first 25 Years and just returned to the village after 25 years away I have seen the traffic volumes increase massively during these times. The plans and options we are looking at need to stand this same type of time scale, if we fail to make a bold decision on where and how we deliver the houses needed it could affect the village in the coming years

RESPONSE TO THE MEETING IN ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH REGARDING VILLAGE TRAFFIC

From: Jill and Geoffrey Claridge

We feel that the meeting was very worth while, interesting and thought provoking with many good suggestions for consideration.

It was a pity that the acoustics in the church are so poor that only people in the front rows could hear the speaker and the west windows severely cut down the clarity of the projected images. Similarly, the questions and answers were mainly inaudible although a number of them appeared to deal with quite seriously held concerns.

It would be helpful if a brief résumé of the main suggestions for traffic calming could be circulated as a leaflet, perhaps illustrated by one or two simple sketches.

It is important to emphasise that many of the suggestions, which experience shows have worked elsewhere, are visual rather than physical and need not, therefore be unduly expensive.

If the village as a whole decides to go along with the suggestions put before it, considerable pressure will need to be maintained on the highway authorities as well as other interest groups (ie. Road haulier associations, bus companies, etc.)

Dealing with the major suggestions made, comments are as follows:-

1. The A286 travelling north. - There is no clear indication of an entrance to the village near the road junction with Pook Lane. This should be reinforced. In fact, the

historic Turnpike Cottage (painted blue) marks the historic entrance. A good road sign of a traditional nature "You are now entering the historic village of Lavant" with a section of the road ideally marked out with buff coloured pavements and with buff coloured tarmac or gravel would make it clear to all users that here was something unusual and to take note of.

2. A similar marking possibly opposite the Earl of March pub would not only emphasise pedestrian users in and out of the pub but also serve to slow traffic on this section of the road. A visual marking on the road by colouring might give the illusion of a narrower road slowing traffic but without impeding its progress.

3. Road marking to give the illusion of road narrowing over the railway bridge would be helpful so that through traffic might well tend to hesitate a little.

4. The junction of roads on the St. Nicholas Church corner could be marked out in much the same way as suggestion 1 above but possibly with additional bollards, posts, etc. The illusion being that this is not a high speed corner but one that requires careful negotiation by all road users.

5. On the northern exit road colouring, planting on either side of the verges and similar measures particularly including paving colours where there are turn-ins to housing and the industrial estate.

6. The entrance from the east into the village leading up to the Royal Oak public house could be marked out in a similar manner to the other areas. The road is comparatively narrow but the junction opposite St. Mary's church and the turning leading past Church Farm towards Fordwater should be marked out as paragraph 1 above.

It might be possible to negotiate a lay-by on the open land to the south of the church at least to provide disabled persons parking and even if this did not solve a parking problem it could help to indicate that this was the village centre and not just a through route.

7. The junctions of Pook Lane and Sheepwash Lane by the War Memorial need re-alignment so that the high speed curved line from Sheepwash over the bridge would lose its prominence and thought could be given to re-assessing the setting of the War Memorial where perhaps some money could be found for a small paved square.

8. The layout of the school entrance on the West Stoke road should be reconsidered. The informal line of cars parked on the verge at school leaving time is inelegant and unsafe. The school does not have a well defined entrance layout. It needs re-design and some marking on the road as previous areas should be considered.

9. In the same way that an entry sign "This is Lavant, etc." signs should be placed at the north, east and west entry points.

10. The whole question of shared surfaces, that is to say where there is a lesser distinction between highway and pavement or footpath is created, so that each road user has equal importance and the vehicular traffic instinctively has the feeling that it has to take account of pedestrian users of all sorts.

11. Road signs should be kept to a minimum to avoid the feeling of clutter that is already appearing in the village.

Formal pedestrian crossings may not be possible but the introduction of coloured areas with the hint that these are quasi shared surfaces with possibly a sign indicating that pedestrians have priority would at least in part solve this problem.

CONCLUSION All of the above are no more than a repetition of the suggestions put forward by Mr. Ben Hamilton Baillie whose grasp of the problem is first class. It is our opinion that if as many of his recommendations of which the above is a resume could be adopted, there should be a significant improvement in the built environment and the public spaces now often referred to as the public realm would be more congenial. If the atmosphere of a strip of tarmac divided by double white lines and flanked by grass verges was changed to one where there was a wider feeling of access but marked out in the way suggested the village would be a better and more satisfactory space. Shared spaces only separated from each other by paving colours varied paving materials have proved to be both acceptable and safe.

It may be that in the much longer term heavy traffic will need to be removed from the village but this will require a more strategic study of the road pattern. The anonymous suggestion for a relief road does not address the junction points at north and south and nor does it deal with the increased traffic that a so called relief road would engender. Building houses on either side (or even one side) of such a road would run the severe risk of making Lavant into no more than a suburb of Chichester. The suggestion made of a northern east-west bypass has been previously examined on two or three occasions and found wanting. This is no place to discuss this but suffice it to say that the Secretary of State decided that improvements and modifications to the existing southern route was his preferred option and planning decisions have proceeded on that basis. A recent planning appeal decision emphasized the necessity to maintain the undeveloped land between Lavant and Summersdale.

By emphasizing the unique qualities of Lavant by the traffic calming and environment improvements suggested, the problems can at least be eased in a measurable period of time.

Mr. Hamilton-Baillie is to be congratulated on his grasp of the problem and his suggested treatment, the main points of which are repeated here.

We, as residents of Lavant, urge that full consideration of an acceptance of his suggestions are adopted.

Appendix 15i

Lavant BHB Report

Lavant Observations from visit 30th July 2015

The impact of traffic on the quality of public space in Lavant is a key theme in the emerging Neighbourhood Plan. On 30th July the Parish Council hosted a visit and analysis of the issues by Ben Hamilton-Baillie, director of Hamilton-Baillie Associates. Ben was the author of "Traffic in Villages – A toolkit for communities", and has also drafted the guidance for roads in the South Downs for the National Park Authority. The visit happened to coincide with the Goodwood events, so the roads were particularly busy.

At the end of the day, Ben presented an update on the key principles for ameliorating traffic in villages, together with his initial observations and recommendations, to a very well attended meeting in St. Nicholas' Church. Representatives from the National Park Authority as well as 'Living Streets' were present. The presentation drew on many precedents from both the UK and mainland Europe, all focused on influencing driver expectations, speeds and behaviour. These included examples such as West Meon and Buriton in Hampshire, and Rogate in West Sussex.

Ben noted the unusually fragmented shape of the village, and the difficulties this presented in providing clear and distinct transition points at the village boundaries. Lavant is unusual in not having any single clear centre, although Ben highlighted a number of important and significant places. He pointed out the importance of reinforcing the distinctive qualities of such places, and the need for clear gateways to differentiate the adjoining highways from the village context. Places such as the Pook Lane roundabout, the Earl of March pub, the main river bridge, the front of the school, and the curve outside St Nicholas Church were all reviewed, along with the village Green and Memorial, the smaller river bridges on Sheepwash Lane, and the junction of Fordwater Road with Pook Lane.

The speed and impact of the traffic on the A286 was the main focus for attention, exploring ways to reduce the linearity and sweeping curves, and the need to strengthen and enhance the places where pedestrians tend to cross. The geometry and marking of the junction with Sheepwash Lane, and the need to highlight the important footpaths were discussed. Ben also focused on the approach from the north, and the need to visually narrow the long, straight approach through West Lavant, especially when proposals come forward for the industrial estate. He concluded by identifying around a dozen locations where interventions would be most effective.

There was broad agreement on the principles aimed at increasing the visibility and distinctiveness of Lavant, and the need to work up more detailed potential interventions for any future road changes or maintenance programmes. Costs were of concern, although the timescales for such changes involve long-term commitments to gradual improvements. Further feedback from those in attendance is welcomed.

Appendix 15j

**Neighbourhood Plan Traffic Meeting Notes 10
September 2015**



LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

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Meeting Notes

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PURPOSE	For the LPC and the NP Steering Group to understand the realistic and deliverable options to improve the existing road system in Lavant.
VENUE	Lavant Room St Mary's Church East Lavant
DATE + TIME	10/Sept2015 1100-1300
ATTENDEES	<p>Lavant PC (LPC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ian Hutton • Robert Newman (Chair of this meeting) • Adrian Blades (ABI) <p>Lavant NP Steering Group (SG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alan Taylor • Nick Reynolds <p>Lavant Residents (LR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Derek Kingaby • David Bevan-Thomas <p>WSCC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jeremy Hunt – WSCC councillor • Joel Sykes – Area Highways manager • Peter Lawrence – Principal Community Officer • Ross Shepherd – Community Officer <p>CDC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Valerie Dobson – NP Officer <p>SDNPA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nat Belderson – Link Officer • Andie Beattie (ABe)– People + Places manager

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ITEM	TOPIC	ACTION/COMMENTS
1.0	INTRODUCTION	
1.1	<p>RN welcomed and thanked everyone for attending and confirmed the purpose of the meeting and in particular:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • through the NP consultation spanning 2 yrs with the community Traffic mitigation had featured highly and there was a desire to include this in The NP albeit that this might have to feather in an Annex as it is not part of land development which is the core to the NP. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As the result of discussion with the SDNPA, Ben Hamilton-Bailey had been appointed by the LPC and had conducted an initial survey followed by a presentation to 90+ residents on ideas and options to consider. 	
2.0	WSCC HIGHWAYS PLANS FOR LAVANT AND THE SURROUNDING AREA	
2.1	JS: referred to Briefing Note attached (see below).	
3.0	INITIAL THOUGHTS ARISING FROM HAMILTON-BAILEY PRESENTATION TO LAVANT RESIDENTS	
3.1	NR: made a short presentation of the H-B presentation as a catalyst for discussion on the key issues in relation to the implementation of improvements to the A286 and other local roads	
3.2	<p>NB: asked what plans LPC have to extend the work with H-B.</p> <p>NR: said that the first 'port of call' was to determine the scope required.</p> <p>AT: said that funding would be an issue and NB said that some limited might be forthcoming from the SDNPA.</p> <p>NB: Benefit in getting external advice to develop a strategy and SDNPA could provide some funding.</p> <p>IH: suggested that LPC might be able to make available some funding and that WSCC and CDC would be asked.</p>	SG/SDNPA
3.3	<p>JH: referred to the core issues facing the community re roads:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actual/ Perception of speeding Rat run via Pook La and East Lavant On road parking at Yarbrook. 	
3.4	<p>JS: referred to Rogate which attracted a £10k fee paid partially by WSCC at that time. Such funding no longer available.</p> <p>WSCC happy with some but not all of recommendations eg no street lighting, road width, etc.</p> <p>WSCC commissioned ?CH2mHill to check out engineering aspects and H-B then re-engineered there scheme. Implementation cost c.£0.5m</p> <p>JS now reviewing to see if proposals can be scaled back / value engineered to what is (financially) deliverable.</p> <p>JS happy to review with the Lavant SG in due course as to what could be done.</p>	JS/LNP SG
3.5	<p>RN: asked if WSCC is the 'gatekeeper' then why do we have to pay a consultant?</p> <p>JH/JS confirmed that there ae few resources and no funding available although JS confirmed that he was happy to provide advice.</p>	
3.6	<p>ABe: 'Roads in the South Downs' has been published by the SDNPA which is the result of working with local authorities to bring forward a guidance document. Not easy to get public money and therefore local funding important (precepts or other fund raising schemes).</p> <p>Lavant NP not constrained by S106 as CIL money can be available from elsewhere (after SDNP Local Plan adoption)</p>	
3.7	Consensus is that always up against regulations and guidance but as guidance is just that then Lavant should feel free to submit projects (eg gateways) and WSCC will review primarily for safety issues.	
3.8	Considered advantageous for Lavant to appoint a person to carry out that work such that any proposal is properly supported by a reasoned argument.	
3.9	All agreed that speed needs to be moderated by the characteristics and	

	<p>environment of the road and not by dictat or multiple signage. VD: Drivers have to think. JH: JS is supportive to such changes and will do what he can.</p>	
3.10	<p>DK: "Does WSCC see traffic calming as beguiling?" JS: On an A road cannot do (eg) sleeping policeman and therefore other solutions need to be found perhaps incrementally which can all help:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surfaces • Gateways • Borders to the carriageway 	
3.11	<p>JS: recommended West Meon to view as a proposal acceptable to HCC PL: suggested something physical (eg gateways) important – costs including maintenance would be down to LPC.</p>	
3.12	<p>AT: what is the view on safety on the A286? JS: state that WSCC monitor accidents – only 2 minor ones in the recent past.</p>	
3.13	<p>ABe: Perception is important – the sharing of roads JS: Sussex safer roads website worth reviewing</p>	
4.0	AoB	
4.1	<p>JS: will advise LPC when Rogate studies concluded to see what can usefully be used</p>	JS
4.2	<p>DK: leads a group trying to press for a Relief Road.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognise difficulties dealing with the Statutory Authorities • When would be a good time to discuss with WSCC as needs to be bottomed out now? • Would be funded by housing development – maybe 100 houses • Recognise that for some people this might not be acceptable <p>ABe: DEFRA have been clear: no new roads in National Parks unless there is an over-arching case for economic development. AT: Asked is this a waste of time or can WSCC/SDNPA give guidance on who DK to talk to. JS: Long and deep discussions with SDNPA would be required. Pointed out that the Bonor Relief Rd needed "100s of houses to generate the road building" ABe: A27 Arundel bypass was 50/50 split with councillors. View would be conserve and enhance and retain special qualities of the NP. Key factor is inspirational landscapes and therefore need to demonstrate how a road would positively improve the landscape – evidence needed. Over riding priority is conservation of the environment and altho socio-economic principal is Purpose 2 it is 'trumped' by Purpose 1 JS: suggested discussion with Jeremy Hunt in the first instance and then with Lucy in JS department and the SDNPA. NR: the completion of the NP at the earliest opportunity is a requirement of the LPC and therefore this is being progressed on the basis of mitigation of problems on the existing network. Believed that the traffic issues can only be incorporated as an Annexe to the Plan and could not be a core part of the policies.</p>	
	<p>ABl: With the cuts and no money the message is DiY. Clear guidance was needed as to what residents can/ cannot do. It was however agreed that LPC should approach WSCC n(JS) on the basis of what they wish to do</p>	
	<p>RN: Thanked everyone for attending</p>	

Briefing Note from WSCC – Refer Item 1:

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East / West bypass: It is likely that this is referring to options for the A27 Chichester major scheme. Highways England are developing 6 options to improve the A27 at Chichester to alleviate issues on the existing A27. An option being considered is for a new route north of the City which would have some impact on the parish of Lavant. Details of the options are not currently available and no preferred option has yet been selected, so it would be premature for the Neighbourhood Plan to consider the implications of a new route for A27. Public consultation on options is planned for winter 2015/16 and it is currently anticipated that a preferred option will be announced in spring 2016. If a new route north of the City were to be selected, it would then be necessary for the Neighbourhood Plan working group to consider the implications. Specific enquiries about the A27 Chichester scheme should be directed towards Highways England.

Traffic mitigation arising from Chichester developments: The Chichester Local Plan: Key Policies 2014-2029 was adopted in July this year. The Plan is supported by a transport evidence base including the Transport Study of Strategic Development Options and Sustainable Transport Measures (Jacobs, 2013). This study assesses the potential impact of Local Plan housing and employment development on the highway network and identifies a package of mitigation measures. The evidence supporting this package of measures has informed the Chichester Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP), draft Chichester Infrastructure Business Plan (IBP) and evidence submitted as part of individual planning applications. The transport study and IDP can be accessed via the following link under 'Infrastructure':

<http://www.chichester.gov.uk/studies>

It should be noted that developers will not be expected to solve existing problems on the highway network, as the planning system only requires that new development should not make existing problems severely worse. As Local Plan development proposals come forward however, we will consider these issues when informing the design of mitigation packages. If there are local aspirations to address existing issues, appropriate solutions could be identified through the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan. These solutions would need to be proportionate to the scale of problem.

North / south relief road west of Lavant: The A286 Lavant Bypass was a County Council approved scheme from 1989, but it was rescinded in February 2013. The reason was partly because there is unlikely to be a sufficient level of development locally to fund a scheme. It was also recognised that the route passed through the South Downs National Park. Accordingly, it was rescinded due to the impact on the National Park not just because there was a lack of development in the area that would contribute to the funding of the scheme. The Neighbourhood Forum has since been advised by the County Council that the proposed levels of development in Lavant would be insufficient to generate the level of funding required for a relief road. The Neighbourhood Forum has been advised to seek improvements to the A286 that are proportionate to the scale of the issues.

Funding of off-site works from Chichester housing developments: Once Chichester DC has adopted the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL), new housing development in the Chichester Local Plan area will be expected to pay a CIL charge and section 106 requirements will be scaled back to those matters that are directly related to a specific site. It is anticipated that off-site works to the local transport network will be funded in part by CIL. The draft Chichester Infrastructure Business Plan (IBP) sets out the proposed priorities for spending CIL over the next five years. It is understood that Chichester DC will be consulting the parish councils and other stakeholders on the draft IBP next month. The County Council will also be working with the South Downs National Park Authority to identify transport infrastructure requirements as the preparation of its Local Plan progresses.

Appendix 16a

Letter to Local Businesses

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24th August 2015



Ref. Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Draft business policy

Dear Sir/Madam,

I write to you on behalf of the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group. The business policy now being prepared for inclusion in the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan could impact your business in Lavant, for the next 15 years. We are therefore keen to get your views on the content of that policy.

Q. What is the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan?

A. The Lavant Neighbourhood Plan is a tool by which the Lavant community can influence planning decisions relevant to the use and development of land and buildings within Lavant over the next 15 years.

Through the policies in our Neighbourhood Plan we can.....

- Decide where and what type of development should happen in the Parish of Lavant
- Promote more development (e.g. more affordable housing, more business premises) than is set out in the Local Plans issued by CDC & SDNPA
- Specify design standards, that will take precedence over the Local Plans for our area – provided our Neighbourhood Plan policies do not conflict with the strategic policies in the Local Plans

Q. Why have you written to me?

A. We want your ideas, suggestions or comments on the business policy, while it's still in draft format and before it becomes an approved part of the local planning process. A well-formulated business policy will serve to shape the facilities and business infrastructure that Lavant needs for the future.

By offering your input now, you could influence the content of the policy which will in turn influence local planning decisions taken during the next 15 years.

Q. What would you like me to do now?

A. Please read the draft policy shown below and email your responses, comments or suggestions to me before 7th September 2015, at the following address: alanjt@mac.com

Alternatively, should you prefer to meet representatives of the NP Steering group in order to discuss the draft policy, or any other matter in relation to the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan, please email your request to me at the above address and we will be pleased to arrange such a meeting.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,

Alan Taylor
LNP, Steering Group, Chair

**Lavant Neighbourhood Plan
Draft business policy v1**

Intent:

This Neighbourhood Plan seeks to facilitate the needs of businesses seeking to expand, develop or operate within Lavant whilst at the same time accommodating the needs of local residents and respecting the rural character of the village.

Justification:

Lavant is a rural parish, the residents of which have expressed a desire to continue to accommodate and support local businesses. There are currently approximately sixty businesses operating within the parish. The village has a small scale industrial site which has several empty buildings, is under utilised and in need of investment. Lavant has the capacity to accommodate more businesses and employers.

Draft Policy:

- Existing commercial capacity, sites, infrastructure and their associated employment opportunities will be retained and protected wherever possible.
- The change of use of brownfield sites from commercial/industrial/business purposes is strictly limited to circumstances in which the foreseeable on-going commercial non-viability of the site can be independently and robustly demonstrated. Where such conditions are demonstrated then mixed commercial/work units and domestic dwellings specifically designed to meet the local housing need may be considered.
- New enterprises, business start-ups, businesses seeking to re-locate and or current businesses wanting to expand or develop shall be required to have no detrimental effect on the surrounding environment, inclusive of noise, vibration and odours, neither shall it have any adverse impact on transport, traffic flows, parking or infrastructure.
- The provision of live/work units, or retail/commercial units within new developments or through conversion, where economically viable and in accordance with Neighbourhood Plan policies are supported only where such units do not impinge on the peaceful enjoyment of the surrounding residential environment.
- Notwithstanding the above, strong support will be given to:
 - Proposals in support of micro-businesses looking to locate in Lavant parish and requiring planning permission in respect of their premises.
 - Proposals for residential extensions or separate buildings in the grounds of residential properties where the expressed purpose is to provide B-class commercial space from which to operate a business and where the work area for its occupant(s) is ancillary to the primary residential use
 - Proposals generating sustainable employment within Lavant generated by or from tourism (as defined by the European Charter for Sustainable Tourism)
 - Proposals which support the expansion and or enhancement of broadband capacity and other digital communication technologies for Lavant parishioners

Appendix 16b

Invitation to Lavant Community Day

Lavant Parish Council

Parish Clerk: Imogen Whitaker
2 McAdam Close, Hambrook, PO18 8FG
Tel: 01243 575094

lavantparishcouncil@gmail.com

www.lavantpc.org.uk



3rd December 2014

Dear Organiser

LAVANT COMMUNITY DAY – SATURDAY 21st FEBRUARY 2015

Lavant Parish Council (LPC) is committed to encouraging community awareness and involvement and to that end it is holding an event early in 2015, in conjunction with the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan group, to give all local associations and groups an opportunity to promote their activities to the local residents. We know there are many excellent groups operating locally, but maybe not everyone in the wider community will be aware of what you do. All Lavant residents will be told about the event, and wider advertising in Summersdale, West Dean and Singleton etc will take place nearer the time, so hopefully we'll have a grand turn out on the day. An ideal opportunity for you to advertise what your group does, and possibly sign up some new members!

All the groups that are currently operating in and around the village, either at the Memorial Hall or at one of the two church halls, are being invited to attend our **Lavant Community Day**. We would like to see as many groups as possible represented, the only limiting factor being how many we can fit into the Memorial Hall on the day. We hope to have all age groups represented, so if you would like to attend we would love to hear from you. There will be no charge for this event, either to your group or anyone attending on the day.

Lavant Community Day
Saturday 21st February 2015
10am until 3pm
Lavant Memorial Hall

A table (or equivalent space) will be provided for you to display any photos or other information materials about your group. If you need access to power, you will need to specifically request this. Tea/coffee/biscuits will be provided for those people manning the tables at the appropriate times.

RSVP

Please respond **before Friday 16th January 2015**, by returning the reply slip below, or by contacting Elaine Mallett on tel 01243 776997 or on email elaine-mallett@sky.com Further details about the day will be provided in due course.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards

Lavant Parish Council & Lavant Neighbourhood Plan Group

Lavant Parish Council

Parish Clerk: Imogen Whitaker
2 McAdam Close, Hambrook, PO18 8FG
Tel: 01243 575094

lavantparishcouncil@gmail.com

www.lavantpc.org.uk



Lavant Community Day – Saturday 21st February 2015

We would / would not* like to have a table at the Lavant Community Day (*delete as appropriate)

Name of Organisation: _____

Contact Name: _____ Contact Tel Number: _____

Do you need access to an electric socket? Yes / No

Please return this slip to: Elaine Mallett, 68 Midhurst Road, Lavant, PO18 0DA.

Appendix 17a

Pre-Submission Launch Leaflet

LAVANT PARISH COUNCIL

IMPORTANT INFORMATION



The start of 7 weeks' public consultation on the first draft of the
LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN
(Pre-submission document)

OPEN EVENTS will be held at St Nicholas' Church on:

Thursday 10th March, 4pm-7.30pm

Saturday 12th March, 10am-4pm

Tuesday 15th March, 4pm-7pm

What are these events for? On 9th Feb the LPC approved the draft plan (pre-submission document) and this consultation period, starting on 10th March, is your last opportunity to influence the content of the final document.

How can I view the draft plan? At these open events. The document will also be made available to view/download on the LPC website from 10th March. Printed copies of the document will be available to buy at cost price at the open events, or you can order a copy.

Who can comment on the draft plan? All Lavant residents; all public utilities; relevant regulatory bodies and councils; adjoining councils, major landowners and businesses.

When is the Consultation Period? 10th March 4pm - 28th April 4.01pm

How do I make my comments? Any comments must be submitted in writing by the deadline (4.01pm on 28th April). They must be submitted to the Parish Clerk either by mail or email. No alterations will be made to the document during this consultation period.

What will happen to my comments? LPC will hold a public **Extraordinary Parish Council Meeting in the Lavant Room at St Mary's on Monday 9th May at 7pm**, at which it will consider and vote on every submission received. Petitioners will have the opportunity at this meeting to briefly address Council on their written issue if they wish. Finally at this meeting, LPC will vote as to whether to accept, reject, or put forward with amendments, the draft Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan.

Then what? Final Steps to Referendum... if the plan is accepted by LPC, they then submit it for external technical scrutiny. Assuming it passes this official examination, the draft plan will then be presented to you all by the Parish Council for the final referendum. This is the final YES or NO vote. The plan must achieve a majority of votes cast in favour in order to be formally adopted as the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan.

I need help to get to one of these meetings. If so, please contact the Parish Clerk, Imogen Whitaker. Her contact details are shown below.

If you need to contact the NP team prior to the release dates in March, please call 07503 637472 or email: lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com
Also, check out the Neighbourhood Plan page on the LPC website www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk

If you have any questions on the process described above, please contact the Parish Clerk: Imogen Whitaker, 2 McAdam Close, Hambrook, PO18 8FG, Home tel: 01243 575094, email: lavantparishcouncil@gmail.com

Thank you.

Lavant Parish Council

Appendix 17b

Pre-Submission Launch Poster

LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN



Pre-Submission Document Launch

(this is the first draft of the plan)

OPEN EVENTS

at St Nicholas' Church

to start 7 weeks' public consultation. Your last opportunity to contribute before the plan is finalised

Thursday 10th March, 4pm-7.30pm

Saturday 12th March, 10am-4pm

Tuesday 15th March, 4pm-7pm

**Copies of the pre-sub document will be on display
Purchase at cost at the events or download for free from**

www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk

**Email lavantneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com or ring
07503 637472 to order a copy of the pre-sub document**

Appendix 17c

Pre-Submission Launch Email

LAVANT PARISH COUNCIL
IMPORTANT INFORMATION

**This e mail is to remind you
you of the start of 7 weeks
public consultation on the
first draft of the
LAVANT
NEIGHBOURHOOD
DEVELOPMENT
PLAN
(Pre-submission document)**

OPEN EVENTS will be held at St Nicholas' Church on:

Thursday 10th March, 4pm-7.30pm
Saturday 12th March, 10am-4pm
Tuesday 15th March, 4pm-7pm

Printed copies of the document will be available at cost price at the public events for any villager to purchase or order.

On 10th March the main document and all the supporting documents will be made available to view/download on the LPC website, SDNPA and CDC websites. A response form for you to record any comments will also be available.

A copy will be sent to all public utilities, relevant regulatory bodies, relevant councils, major landowners, major businesses, smaller business directly affected and all organizations directly affected.

1. Give your final comments on the content of the draft plan to Lavant Parish Council - during the Consultation Period- 10th

March 4pm - 28th April 4.01pm. During this time any comments on the plan can be submitted in writing, only to the Parish Clerk either by mail or email. A name and contact details must be supplied, although these will not be made public without specific permission. No alterations will be made to the document during this consultation period.

2. Lavant Parish Council will formally consider your comments on May 9th 7 p.m. Lavant Room

This is, by regulation, a public meeting. At this meeting, the Council will consider and vote on every submission that parishioners, businesses, utilities or regulatory authorities put forward. Each will have the opportunity to briefly address Council on their issue. Multiple submissions on the same issue may only be addressed by one speaker and resolved by one vote. LPC will not accept submissions from groupings of villagers not formally recognised; but Councillors will be aware of multiple submissions and will be briefed by the Steering Group on each issue. Petitions and unofficial polls will not be accepted as evidence. Finally at this meeting, LPC will vote as to whether to accept, reject, or put forward with amendments, the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan.

3. Final Steps to Referendum

If the plan is accepted by LPC, they then submit it for external technical scrutiny. Assuming it passes this official examination, the draft plan will then be presented to you all by the Parish Council for the final referendum. This is the final YES or NO vote. The plan must achieve a majority of votes cast in favour in order to be formally adopted as the Lavant Neighbourhood Plan.

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Also, check out the Neighbourhood Plan page on the LPC website www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk

If you have any questions on the process described above, please contact the Parish Clerk:

Imogen Whitaker
2 McAdam Close
Hambrook, PO18 8FG
Home tel: 01243 575094
E-mail: lavantparishcouncil@gmail.com

Scheduled OPEN EVENTS organised by Highways England and
Mott-MacDonald, the consultants, **due to be held at Lavant
Memorial Hall**

HAVE BEEN CANCELLED



**A27 DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS,
including the northern by-pass routes**

**Thursday 17th March, 10am-6pm
Friday 18th March, 10am-8pm
Saturday 19th March, 1pm-6pm**

CANCELLED

Appendix 17d

Pre-Submission Organisation

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF THIS CONSULTATION IS TO SEEK COMMENTS ON:

1. The Pre-Submission **Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan**
2. The Pre-submission **Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan Map**
3. The SEA/**Sustainability Appraisal** of the Pre-Submission Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan

OTHER EVIDENCE BASE DOCUMENTS ARE ALSO PROVIDED FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

4. Consultation Document
5. Assessment of potential Development Sites
6. Lavant Rural Needs Housing Report (CDC)
7. Lavant 2015-2014 Housing Needs Analysis
8. Settlement Boundary Review
9. Open Space Assessment
10. Review of Heritage Assets in Lavant
11. Community Matters
12. Lavant Watershed Biodiversity Opportunity Area
13. Historical Flooding

The PROCESS ..

1. **PreSub Document.**

March 10th 2016 accompanied by Evidence Base documents

2. **7 week Consultation Period** ..ending April 29th 4:01 pm 2016

Lavant residents and other Statutory Bodies respond

3. **Consideration of comments LPC Meeting** May 9th 7p.m

4. LPC Council will consider and vote on every. Respondents will have the opportunity to briefly address Council on their issue .Councillors can/will be briefed by the Steering Group on each issue.

5. **Regulation 14 document** –

Summarizes the modifications / responses to the PreSub Document)
completed by Parish Clerk.

6. **Changes made to PreSub** and it becomes the Draft/Submission LNDP

7. **Consultation Document.** Will need to be updated with info about the PreSub phase and all the comments and responses added to the Appendix.

8. **Submission Plan** . Sent to CDC and SDNPA .. After a further 6 week consultation period, Possible changes and document goes with final draft of SEA/SA and Consultation Document etc. and....

9. **Basic Conditions Statement** goes (*at last!*) to

10. **The Examiner.** Possible changes and document goes to ..

11. **Referendum**

Informing the Public ...At the launch meetings there will be

1. **6x A3** copies of the **PreSub document**
2. **2x A3** copies of all the **supporting Documents**
3. **20 copies to sell at cost price** (Order sheet .. name / address/ prepayment / collect on one of the other dates /we can deliver)
4. **Handout/s**
 - Hardcopy of response sheet (x 50)
 - Key points /guide to reading the document (x100)
5. **SG members available to chat**
6. **Display items ..**
 - A large copy of a MAP to indicate all the relevant policies
 - The Site Specific Pages from the PreSub document
 - Copy of Roads and Traffic Policy (as was of great concern to public)
7. Tea and biscuits

Other arrangements

8. Information will all be available on lavantparishcouncil , CDC and SDNPA websites
 9. Members of the public who would like assistance with the recoding of their comments should contact the Parish Clerk ..who will make the appropriate arrangements.
 10. Comms group will ,remind via e mail list , of closing date
 11. Parish Clerk to remind Statutory Bodies
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PROTOCOLS

It goes without saying that as SG and or LPC councillors we can encourage residents to comment but we cannot tell or suggest to them what they might say.

Appendix 17e

Pre-Submission Response Form



LPC NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN PRE-SUBMISSION (DRAFT) DOCUMENT RESPONSE FORM

RESPONSES CAN BE MADE UP TO 28TH APRIL BY 4:01PM

HOW	EITHER -Paper copy can be posted to:- Parish Clerk. 2 McAdam Close, Hambrook. PO188FG OR - Emailed to lavantparishcouncil@gmail.co.uk
PLEASE NOTE	All comments be available for public inspection. Forms without personal details can be logged but the content cannot be considered.

All responses received by the 28th April. 4:01pm will be considered by the **Lavant Parish Council** and *may* be used to amend the **Pre-Submission (Draft) Neighbourhood Development Plan**. A revised **Consultation Statement** including a summary of all comments received and how these were considered will be made available along with the amended LNDP. These will be submitted for **Independent Examination** and eventually for **Referendum** by Lavant Residents.

PERSONAL DETAILS

Name		
Address		
Please also indicate:-		
Resident? .	Yes.	No
OR Name of Organisation		
OR Agent: Name of Client.		

YOUR VIEWS

Has this Pre-Submission (DRAFT) Document identified the important aspects of living in Lavant?	yes	no
Comment		
Overall do you support the ideas and policies of this Pre-Submission (DRAFT) Document?	yes	no
Comment		

HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY KEY OMISSIONS OR INACCURACIES?

Section number /page	

IF NEEDED Please carry on over the page

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COMMENT ON OR SUGGEST CHANGES ABOUT A PARTICULAR POLICY?

Policy number	
Policy number	

Policy number	
Policy number	
Policy number	
DO YOU HAVE ANY OTHER COMMENTS RELATING TO ANY OF THE SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS?	
Document. Page. Section. Number	
<i>IF NEEDED Please carry on here. REMEMBER TO INCLUDE SECTION/PAGE/POLICY DETAILS</i>	

Thank you for your participation. If you have any further questions or comments relating to the LNDP and the LNDP process please contact the Parish Clerk via the details above.

Appendix 17f

Event Board (Introduction)



LAVANT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Steering group

presub.introboard

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF THIS CONSULTATION IS TO SEEK COMMENTS ON:

- The Pre-Submission **Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan**
- The Pre-submission **Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan Map**
- The **Sustainability Appraisal** of the Pre-Submission Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan

OTHER EVIDENCE BASE DOCUMENTS ARE ALSO PROVIDED FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

- Consultation Document
- Assessment of potential Development Sites
- Lavant Rural Needs Housing Report (CDC)
- Lavant 2015-2014 Housing Needs Analysis
- Settlement Boundary Review
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- Review of Heritage Assets in Lavant
- Community Matters
- Lavant Watershed Biodiversity Opportunity Area
- Historical Flooding

Appendix 17f

Event Board (Where do I find)

Appendix 17g

Event Board (Where do I find)

Appendix 17h

Event Handout

Lavant's Neighbourhood Development Plan

Pre-Submission Documents



Now I'm here, what do I do?

The Pre Submission Document, which will eventually become the Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan, consists of 4 key parts:

1. **The Pre-Submission Document.** This is the part that contains the Policies and the Sites that could be developed.
2. **Evidence Documents.** These include: Heritage Assets; Open Spaces; Settlement Boundary; Biodiversity Opportunity Area.
3. **The Consultation Statement.** This describes the ways in which the community and other key groups have been consulted.
4. **Community Matters.** This records aspirations and ideas which cannot be included in the plan but which have community support; it has no legal weight.

Copies of the above are on the tables around the room – signs show you where to find them

Please take time to familiarise yourself with them

Next, we want and need you to:

- Tell us if we have made mistakes – if you notice any factual inaccuracies or inconsistencies.
- Make comments that will help ensure the document is an accurate reflection of the community's views.

You will probably need more time to think about the information contained in the documents, if so...

- You can view them on the websites of Lavant Parish Council, Chichester District Council or the South Downs National Park Authority.
- You can buy your own copy – at cost price (please see a member of the Steering Group).

Once you have read the information, your feedback is vital.

Comments **MUST** be received in writing, preferably on a "Comment Form", available here today or to download from the LPC website. Comments can be posted or emailed to the Lavant Parish Clerk. If you are unable to complete a form for yourself, please ask for help.

All comments/feedback **MUST** be received **by 4.01pm on Thursday 28th April 2016.**

What Happens Next?

Your comments along with those from other organisations and groups are collated and logged by the Clerk of the Parish Council. These will be available to view after the closing date. Every response will be viewed and assessed by the Parish Council at a public **Extra-Ordinary LPC Meeting at the Lavant Room on May 9th at 7pm** and decisions will be made whether to amend the documentation accordingly.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and for participating in the process.

Appendix 17i

Consultation letters

Lavant Parish Council

Imogen Whitaker | Parish Clerk | 2 McAdam Close | Hambrook | PO18 8FG
Telephone: 01243 575094

lavantparishcouncil@gmail.com | www.lavantparishcouncil.co.uk

To All Lavant Businesses

3rd March 2016

Dear Lavant Business,

Thank you for having your business in Lavant. We enclose leaflets covering two very separate consultation events in which you may well have some interest. The Neighbourhood Plan leaflet gives details of when you can access a full copy of the pre-submission document at three public meetings, and your input there would be welcomed. (Hard copies will be available.) The pre-submission document will be available for all Lavant residents and businesses to view and consider, and to make any final amendments. The plan will also be on-line from March 10th and comments can be submitted on-line.

Parish Councillors and members of the Steering Group will be on hand at the meetings to answer any queries.

An extraordinary public meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Monday 9th May at 7pm. The Parish Council will review and vote on all the amendments received. Any amendments receiving approval will be added to the plan before submission to CDC and SDNPA. Once the plan is approved by CDC and SDNP, and following an independent examination, the village will vote on it at a referendum.

We do hope that you will come and view the plan – your input is very important to us.

Yours sincerely,

Imogen Whitaker

Clerk to the Council

Parish Councillors: Mr Ian Hutton (Chairman of the Council) | Mr Adrian Blades (Vice-Chairman)
Mrs Elaine Mallett | Mr Roger Benson | Mr James Pickford | Mrs Brigid Whyte
Mrs Caroline Reynolds | Mr Robert Newman

Lavant Parish Council

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The Venerable Douglas H McKittrick
211 New Church Road
Hove
BN3 4ED

24th March 2016

Dear Mr McKittrick,

Please find below a link to the Lavant Neighbourhood Development Plan pre-submission draft document. As the Church is a consultee (as a landowner) with the right to make comments please could you let us have any such comments before the closing date of 28th April 2016 at 4pm. Should you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact me.

I would be grateful if you could acknowledge receipt of this letter either by email or by post.

http://lavantparishcouncil.co.uk/neighbourhood_plan_presubmissions_documents.asp

(I did send this to you by email on 14th March, but it has been returned to me as undeliverable.)

With many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Imogen Whitaker
Clerk and RFO to the Council

Parish Councillors: Mr Ian Hutton (Chairman of the Council) | Mr Adrian Blades (Vice-Chairman)
Mrs Elaine Mallett | Mr Roger Benson | Mr James Pickford | Mrs Brigid Whyte
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