## **Appendix –Schedule of Recommended Main Modifications**

The modifications below are expressed in the conventional form of strikethrough for deletions and underlining for additions of text.

The Main Modification reference numbers follow those in the schedule published by the Council in October 2017 for consultation purposes. However, not all of those potential modifications are now recommended, so that certain numbers are omitted from this schedule.

The page numbers and policy and paragraph numbering refer to the Submission Draft Allocations Plan, and do not take account of the deletion or insertion of text.

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MM001	7	1.2	1.2 The main influence on the AP is the adopted (2012) Core Strategy (CS) and the aims and objectives of this are common to the AP. It follows that the allocations made are underpinned by common evidence although the evidence base for the AP is an extended and updated version of that used for the CS. This is primarily because of the greater level of detail needed to support the individual allocations and because of the introduction of new up to date material supporting the AP's housing provision.
MM002	10	2.9	2.9 The overall scale of change that the CS provides for is set by that document. It is however necessary to establish that it is still an appropriate base from which to plan. The calculation of future housing requirements needs to be shown to be up to date and to represent the assessment of need in terms of numbers overall and type. At the time of the CS examination the current evidence was that the planned housing provision as supported in the then RSS draft was appropriate. The needs of the district were assumed to be met within it and the needs of neighbouring areas were also assumed to be met within them. The planned provision for the Forest of Dean District was shown to be in tune with two later forecasts. Since that date the ONS projections based on the 2011 census have been published and these suggest a modest reduction in the need for housing in the district. They were however prepared in the light of the recent recession and possibly include low assumptions of new household formation. More recent evidence published alongside this Plan supports the continued use of a figure slightly above the

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			CS figures for housing provision overall, though the maintenance of an adequate supply of land for to enable this housing to be built is also a vital consideration. Affordable housing continues to be an important aspect of overall provision and the AP will support this either in accord with CS policy CSP5 and CS 6.34 or as it may be updated by changes in national or other policy, including any changes in the definition of what constitutes affordable homes. The prevailing definition and methods of provision will affect what affordable housing is delivered, and the Council will seek the most appropriate provision for the area within the overall (national) guidance.  2.10 A full review of the Objectively Assessed Need (OAN) has been completed. #This supported the submitted Plan and was further reviewed and updated in accordance with the examination Inspector's wishes as contained in his Interim Findings. It now relates to the housing need over the plan period 2006-26. This The reviews concluded that a basic demographic requirement very close to the CS level of provision was appropriate. The figure takes account of the post recession situation and trends in household formation. Material supporting the revised level of provision is contained within the evidence base. The AP provides for a scale of new housing which can ensure that the needs are met and contains an allowance over and above the numerical requirement. Should there be any need to review aspects of the Plan this can be undertaken on an ad hoc basis but in any event it will be comprehensively reviewed and rolled forward probably on a five year cycle. The level of provision that the AP has been written to deliver is #-320-330 per year or 4800 6600 dwellings over the plan period (2006 to 2026).

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MM003	11	2.13	2.13 The housing provision made in the AP is sufficient to meet the present five year requirement and the overall need for the plan period. # The Plan assumes that the so called backlog will be met over the whole of the remaining plan period, often known as the "Liverpool" method. Sites are identified that provide for this when taken together with an assumed contribution from small sites (five or fewer dwellings) and from presently unidentified land though the latter is a very small contribution for the first five years. In making provision for the first five year period, the actual rate of development that could be supported by this provision is well in excess of the CS requirement when averaged over the plan period. Although this will be kept under review, the 20% additional provision (not the backlog) provides additional flexibility in terms of availability, the ability to support an enhanced requirement should there be any need, and continuity of supply until the scale of provision is in step with the identified needs.
MM004	12	After 2.14, insert new paragraph and re-number accordingly	2.14A As part of the consideration for the plan the needs of various groups within the population need to be catered for having identified the likely scale and nature of any such need. The needs of an increasingly elderly population are one of the most important changing requirements that the Plan will need to meet. Some of the sites that are allocated for housing may be especially suitable for older persons and others for a mix of dwellings including some to meet their needs. The Plan allows for a range of housing in terms of type and also means of delivery. Increased access to housing can be achieved by encouraging starter homes (which are delivered at lower cost) and also by enabling self build schemes or allowing an element of self build within larger schemes. The Council have a register of persons interested in self build and at least one allocated site which is the subject of a planning application has identified an element of provision for this are of the market.  Footnote  Starter Homes, are new homes offered for sale at a minimum of 20% below the open market value of the property, and are aimed at first time buyers who are below the age of 40 at the time of purchase. The discounted price should be no more than £250,000.

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MM005	15	2.29	Development expected to take place in the countryside, most notably that agriculture, will continue. CSP1 in particular requires a comprehensive as of any proposed development and this includes development expected in serves agriculture such as polytunnels. Where this is not acceptable it will	sessment of the impact the countryside which
MM006	18	After 2.36, insert new paragraph and re-number accordingly	2.36A All development proposals will require more detailed assessment a subject of planning applications. Those relating to sites allocated in the Alimportant related areas that will need to be addressed are Flood Risk Asses for the application of the sequential test. The former will be required for confidence development and this is generally highlighted under the Allocation policies sequential test applies firstly to the principle that the allocations in the Plate implemented with regard to the consideration of whether the development directed to an alternative location. Within areas covered by some of the palso need to be applied, for example where an allocation for mixed uses meed to ensure some areas are developed in a particular manner.	P are no exception. Two sessment and the need ertain types of a that follow. The n are considered able to nent proposed should be policies the principle will
MM007	22	AP2, 3.8	AP2 Renewable Energy  Proposals for renewable energy installations and other low carbon energy developments will be supported where environmental, economic and social impacts can be addressed satisfactorily in accordance with Core Strategy Policy CSP1 (Design and environmental protection) and other policies in the development plan. In accordance with good practice the Council will expect evidence of consultation with communities in regards to the benefits and impacts of the proposal prior to a positive determination. Proposals must consider any likely impacts associated with the whole scheme including grid connection, access, transport, construction and operational impacts.	

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			Proposals which result in a significant adverse impact are likely to be considered unacceptable unless there is clear evidence of local community involvement and leadership.  In accordance with good practice the Council will expect evidence of consultation with communities in regards to the benefits and impacts including how consultation has informed the evolution of the proposal prior to a positive determination  The following topic areas should be appropriately assessed:  1. The landscape and visual impacts; its features, character and accessibility for residents and visitors  2. Residential amenity and impacts on residential areas;  3. Heritage asset and cultural impacts;  4. Cumulative impacts;  5. Environmental factors including noise, odour, water usage, biodiversity and risks of pollution;  6. Shadow Flicker and/or glare  7. Safety; residential and commercial areas, public rights of way, open access areas, transport networks and aviation  8. Communications;  9. Separation distances from:  a. Residential dwellings in order to protect residential amenity and to minimise any impact of noise or shadow flicker  b. Public footpaths and bridleways  c. Power lines, roads and railways  10. Decommissioning and reinstatement  11. Avoids the use of best and most versatile agricultural land, unless justified by clear and compelling evidence
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			the time of writing, solar photo voltaic (PV) and wind turbines. It is written able to encourage development in the right context. In the case of wind er planning impacts identified by affected local communities should be fully a the proposal has their backing. Whether the proposal has the backing of tommunity is a matter of planning judgement. In considering whether a proposal has the backing of the authority will consider consultation responses, in relation to a wide range of local stakeholders including local Parish Council's and other members of the public; specific local surveys and focus groups, as well as information and stakeholder events.	nergy development, the addressed to ensure that he affected local oposal has community specific proposal, from a r organisations;
MM008	25	AP4 Amend policy, insert new paragraphs and re-number accordingly	<ul> <li>AP4 Design of Development</li> <li>New development will be expected to be of a high quality design making a positive contribution to the design quality of the area in which it is proposed. It should do this where appropriate by: <ul> <li>Establishing or supporting a strong sense of place,</li> <li>Taking account of local character and history in terms of design solutions</li> <li>Being visually attractive, employing good architecture and landscaping which respects the amenity of residents and others.</li> <li>Contributing to environmental enhancement</li> <li>The propagation of local distinctiveness by ensuring that the style and nature of materials used in developments demonstrates an appreciation of traditional characteristics, styles and materials that are in use in the locality, making use of such styles and materials where appropriate.</li> <li>Adopting an inclusive approach to produce safe and accessible environments that will embrace the needs of all different groups</li> </ul> </li></ul>	

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			In the community  This policy complements the national guidance which requires a high quality of design. Proposals will be expected to demonstrate how they make a positive contribution in terms of design and address the individual parts of the policy. Development should show how it relates to the traditional characteristics, styles and materials in the area.  3.17 One universal principle is that new development should be of a high quality design and thereby make a positive statement itself and contribute positively to the area in which it is proposed. In the Forest of Dean the starting point for this is likely to be some form of analysis based on the history of the area and the traditional styles and forms of building. Such analysis as is required will demonstrate the way in which a scheme develops its own sense of place or adds to that which already exists. Designs are required to be physically attractive, and should in meeting all of the above contribute to environmental enhancement. None of these requirements is considered too prescriptive and contemporary solutions can comply. What the policy requires in effect is a demonstration of an understanding of the built environment and justification of how the proposed development relates to it in a manner that enhances the environment. It promotes the local distinctiveness and this alongside appropriate quality will ensure the positive overall impact of new development.  3.18 The policy applies to all development and although some smaller schemes will need to do relatively little to comply the policy will require the application to demonstrate compliance. It will be used in conjunction with CSP1 which sets out more general principles and is not confined to design. It is recognised however that good design should where appropriate contribute to environmental enhancement as a matter of course. Although the term good design implies subjective judgement, the use of local and national guidance and advice will greatly assist in assessing proposals. Good quality architec
			3.18A To relate to the traditional materials and styles does not mean that they must be used but it could mean that where they are appropriate use is made of them. In the same way an

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			appreciation of the traditional building styles is important even if a proposal does not follow them, and there may be characteristics which are important to be referenced on a particular site. In some cases it may not be possible for traditional styles to be followed for development and in others it may not be desirable. Some minor developments may have little or no impact and the policy will only need to be considered in passing, though in some cases (for example visible extensions to traditional dwellings), the policy will need particular attention. What the policy requires overall is that new development makes a positive contribution to the area. In doing so it must provide a satisfactory standard of amenity for both the existing and new development #and cater for all potential users.  3.18B One of the requirements is that new development should have an understanding of the context in which it is proposed and this includes the characteristics styles and materials. Taking account of the past does not mean (and probably should not mean) that it has to be imitated. Materials and building styles are important to creating or reinforcing a sense of place just in the same way that layout can be.  3.18C Design should be inclusive, that is it should ensure that buildings are accessible to everyone and can be used by an appropriately wide range of users according to the purpose of the building concerned.
MM009	26	AP5 Delete	Policy AP5 Style and Materials  In order to propagate local distinctiveness, the style and nature of materials used in developments must take account of the traditional characteristics, styles and materials that are in use in the locality.  The intention of the policy is to ensure that proposals take account of traditional building styles and materials. It is not a requirement to use them although this is likely to be an option.

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			3.19 The policy above supplements CSP1 and provides the link between site specific development proposals and the more generalised principles of the CS. To take account of the traditional materials and styles does not mean that they must be used but it does mean that for example an area of walling stone should usually be of the appropriate type if it is intended that a proposal is seeking to provide a cue to local traditional material. In the same way an appreciation of the traditional building styles is important even if a proposal does not follow them, and there may be characteristics which are important to be referenced on a particular site. In some cases it may not be possible for traditional styles to be followed for development and in others it may not be desirable. What this policy requires is that new development makes a positive contribution to the area and one of the requirements of this is that it should have an understanding of the context in which it is proposed. Taking account of the past does not mean (and probably should not mean) that it has to be imitated. Materials and building styles are important to creating or reinforcing a sense of place just in the same way that layout can be.
MM010	26	Insert new Policy AP5 and paragraphs	AP5 Historic character and local distinctiveness  Development should protect and promote the special qualities, historic character and local distinctiveness of the district in order to maintain its cultural identity and sense of place. Development proposals will be required to preserve and where appropriate enhance local character and those aspects of the historic environment together with their settings which are recognised as being of special historic architectural, landscape or townscape quality. Particular attention should be paid to the following:  • The built form and setting of the traditional forest settlements  • Protected buildings and structures, including designated and non-designated heritage assets

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			• Remaining features (buildings, structures and sites) of the industrial history of the area.
			The Council will engage with local councils and other bodies in order to promote better and more comprehensive locally based studies of design and character of both the built and natural environment. Information in relation to heritage features and in particular heritage assets which can be part of the natural and built environment, (to add to existing information on known assets or to add new ones) and local landscape character will be welcomed where supported by evidence.
			This statement above expresses the intention to use and improve local evidence to inform planning decisions including plan making. It applies to character and design generally but also to information in respect of additional or existing heritage assets.
			This policy sets out the principle that where development takes place it must do so in a manner that adds to the overall quality of the area. It is a general policy which underlines the principles that apply in making the judgement about whether a development is acceptable and will make a positive contribution. This overall contribution includes providing for the protection and enhancement of the historic environment which is so important in the maintaining local distinctiveness and therefore character.
			Character
			3.20 The character of the landscape and the built form of the area has been taken into account at all levels in the Plan. In the CS there are considerations of wider character areas and landscape types within a district-wide assessment. Individual Conservation Areas and their supporting appraisals have been taken into account in the various settlement boundaries and detailed proposals. Protected features and monuments are also accounted for. Heritage assets are an important aspect of character but not the only one, and their setting may be part of that character

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			in addition to the contribution made by the asset itself. There is scope to add to the body of knowledge about settlement character and the importance of heritage assets in order to improve decision making about both policy formulation and development management. It can help better inform decisions in all areas including protected landscapes such as AONBs. There is at present some locally gathered evidence which can be considered alongside that from other sources. As this accumulates (possibly through the neighbourhood planning process or as a result of increased interest in planning at a local level), it will become an increasingly important consideration. This is especially true if it is supported by the type of high quality evidence that already exists in some local studies that have been completed. Documents such as design appraisals and character assessments can form material considerations in planning applications, and can be used to support the Plan as it is implemented. They will by their nature probably contain a level of detail and material that can be especially relevant when considering individual planning applications. The Council will engage with local councils and other bodies in order to promote better and more comprehensive local and more detailed studies.  3.21 Material relating to local character is often a mixture of factual evidence and opinion. This mix is expected to remain but will need to be appropriate to the subject matter. An example may be the need for hard evidence to support the history of a particular site or artifact whereas a view considered to be important in a particular village would be expected to be evidenced by illustrative material and support from a survey or expression of local opinion.
			Heritage Assets
			3.22 Whilst heritage assets often make a major contribution to local character and the overall built form, this is not always the case. In any event their importance often goes beyond the local level and they make a contribution in a wider context. Heritage assets may include landscapes some of which may be characterised by the underlying archaeology and may also comprise buildings or other features (monuments and milestones for example) or wider landscapes. Nationally protected assets are well known and are well safeguarded and many more local features are also already protected by the Plan (for example mine remains or railway structures within Forest Waste). Many more are not and the importance of some is only realised when they are under threat. In the same way as the building of more comprehensive and well evidenced information is supported for character and design, so greater and better information about heritage assets is welcomed.

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			3.23 Information about the above will be used in decision making and where necessary in establishing priorities in terms of balancing needs for development and the way in which assets can be preserved, conserved and/ or recorded. In some cases there will be a need for compromises to be made but these will be better informed by greater knowledge of the assets involved. One example of this is Lydney harbour where the sensitive development of its tourism and recreational potential is an important part of the Plan. Knowledge of the various heritage assets beyond those that are statutorily protected will better inform any proposals. Where included in allocated sites there is an expectation that any heritage assets will be preserved, conserved or enhanced. Such buildings or features are referred to where possible in the individual allocation policies.
			3.19 There are requirements set out in legislation to protect and enhance Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas and protect Ancient Monuments. Any development proposals must take these into account but beyond these protected sites however is the tapestry of other features some often less important in their own right but which together underpin much of the character of the entire district. The Forest of Dean itself is clear and distinctive and it merits particular protection from this policy and through others such as CSP9 and CSP1. Settlements within or around its edge show particular characteristics which are vulnerable and worthy of protection. This does not however lessen the importance of retaining the identity and character of the remainder of the district which is highly complex in terms of landscape, containing a wide variety of built forms, # including the Former Chartist settlements of Staunton/ Corse and Lowbands. In respect of all these areas and the Forest itself, the Council's Residential Design guidance provides a usable basis from which to assess built form and character.
			3.19A Whilst individual built features and the interaction between them contribute to the character of an area, it is the interaction between the built forms and the landscape or landforms that often provide local distinctiveness. Landscapes and the built features are a product of the history and are worthy of conservation. Areas of common, the forest fringes and former industrial sites, especially mineral or transport related, are good examples of protected areas where a careful evaluation of development will be essential if a positive impact is to be the result.  3.19B The AP and the CS seek to conserve whilst providing for change in a structured manner which can benefit the district. Development which meets the terms of the above policy may include that which finds new uses for old buildings and thereby helps with long term protection.

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MM011	30	AP7	Development proposals where protected and priority species or habitats as described by section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act and those covered by local biodiversity plans are concerned should provide for net biodiversity gains for these species and habitats unless it can be demonstrated that no enhancement options exist or that they are likely to be ineffectual. Developments should shall safeguard features and supporting habitats which form parts of ecological networks and where appropriate provide 'missing' connections. Proposals must take account of the hierarchy of nature conservation sites and species including: International – Special Protection Areas (SPA) Special Areas of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar Sites; National – Sites of Special Scientific Interest, Ancient woodland, Section 41 Species and Habitats; Local – Key wildlife areas, Strategic Nature areas, Green Infrastructure strategies.  This policy highlights the importance and context of biodiversity in the District and in so doing identify some of the important environmental characteristics referred to in the Core Strategy (CSP1). It supports the delivery of the Biodiversity 2020 strategy promoting multifunctional development and ecological networks improving ecological resilience. It requires proposals to demonstrate enhancement, to safeguard features or show that it is not possible.

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MM012	31	AP8, 3.31	AD9 Groon Infrastructure
			New development proposals must consider and where appropriate provide green infrastructure <sup>2</sup> as an integral part of development schemes. Such provision must take best advantage of nearby features in a manner that safeguards or enhances the biodiversity of the development site concerned and its surroundings, and these should consider how they can also enhance the landscape. Proposals will be evaluated against and should be guided by the Strategic Framework for GI in Gloucestershire. In order to achieve this some or all of such provision may be made off site subject to the agreement of the Council.  Where specific opportunities arise for the further development of Green infrastructure, they will be taken and planning agreements or other mechanisms will be used to secure appropriate provision. In particular the restoration of the Herefordshire and Gloucestershire Canal is expected to provide an important new or enhanced GI corridor. Other features, not all linear will also be expected to consider and fulfil a dual role and these include proposed cycle tracks, footpaths and the possible extension of the Dean Forest Railway along with any new roads.
			<sup>2</sup> generally spaces and corridors which are able to be used for the benefit of wildlife and which form part of a network
			As part of its drive for increased biodiversity the plan is required to increase GI and this policy ensures that it is considered as part of development proposals and where possible provided. Provision should be proportionate to the development concerned and should take account of any features within the development site itself and nearby

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			3.32 Throughout the district there are protected areas which are of importance to wildlife. In addition are many areas that provide habitats but are not protected. All are individually important but invariably have a greater significance when regarded as parts of networks. Connections between areas which provide habitats are of vital importance and can be threatened by new development, and by other changes such as farming practice. The intention behind the above policy is to preserve and enhance those connections and to use new development to provide and safeguard them. When development takes place opportunities will be taken where appropriate to remove barriers to species movement and habitat connectivity. The policy supports the Gloucestershire Local Nature Partnership emerging Green Infrastructure Framework. Although often thought of as linear features, Green Infrastructure is about linkages generally and consequently the policy refers to spaces and corridors, it often includes woodland and trees which can make a positive contribution to green infrastructure.
MM013	39	4.6, AP9	Herefordshire and Gloucestershire Canal
			4.6 The Council supports the reinstatement of the Herefordshire and Gloucestershire Canal whilst recognising the rights and aspirations of businesses and property owners located along its route. The canal like the former railway that shares much of its route is in its own right a heritage asset. It is for the most part non designated although the lock and cottage at Oxenhall are designated assets by virtue of their listing. In terms of land uses, Land will be safeguarded to enable the canal to be reinstated and where necessary diverted from along its original course and (by agreement with relevant landowners), diverted from this original course where necessary. The land to be protected to enable the canal, that necessary for agreed diversions and that likely to be required for canal related facilities and agreed is shown on the Proposals policies map. All will be protected from development unless it can be shown that such protection is not required. It is expected that as the canal is re-established the precise areas concerned will be refined through consultation and agreement between the Canal Trust and affected landowners and occupiers. The protection of the route of the canal and agreed diversions as shown on the plan may be varied with the consent of the Canal Trust. The land protected for ancillary facilities is also safeguarded from development unrelated to the canal but its development for canal related purposes is subject to the need being proven. As with all work on land, any planning permission is quite separate from the need for landowners developers to agree negotiate with the relevant landowners regarding access to land.

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			AP9 Herefordshire and Gloucestershire Canal	
			The reinstatement of the Herefordshire and Gloucestershire Canal is supported by the Plan and land <u>as specified below</u> is protected from other development in order to achieve this.	
			The original route <u>as shown on the policies map</u> where it has not been subsequently obstructed and is not the subject of agreed diversions.	
			2) agreed diversions or diversions agreed with the landowner that have the support/ approval of the LPA.	
			3) land as shown on the policies map which provides for a continuous route where 1 or 2 above do not apply	
			4) land agreed to be protected for essential ancillary structures	
			The reinstatement of the canal may use alternative areas to those protected and may divert from the protected lines (either the original route or additional land under 3 above) where there is agreement with the landowner to do so. These alternatives will require planning permission as will various other work associated with the canal.	
			A small section of the canal route lies within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix # for additional information.	
			In evaluating planning applications for the canal, the full range of policies in the local plan will be relevant and evaluation of the impact on the landscape will be especially important. Overall the canal like other development will be expected to make a positive contribution to the area through which it passes especially in respect of its impact on	

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			the landscape, recreational benefits, biodiversity benefits and provision of green infrastructure.  The requirements of the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations, including cumulative impacts, will need to be considered, any may apply whether or not planning permission is required.
MM014	45	4.16	Add at end of paragraph 4.16  May Hill is visible from the wider area outside the designated landscape and it follows that some developments could have an adverse effect on May Hill. These will be assessed mainly under CSP1 which will not permit development that cannot be satisfactorily accommodated.
MM015	Various	AP9, AP10, AP20, AP24, AP25, AP30, AP31, AP33, AP34, AP36, AP37, AP38, AP54, AP56, AP58, AP59, AP60, AP61, AP62, AP63, AP76, AP94, AP97 AP98.	Add to Policy AP9: A small section of the canal route lies within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see Appendix D for additional information.  Add to other policies: The area allocated is in part or wholly within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see Appendix D for additional information.

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MM016	49	AP17	AP17 Land At Stowfield, Lydbrook Policy to enable redevelopment for a variety of uses.  Redevelopment of the land at Stowfield will be supported by the Allocations Plan but only where:  • The environmental impacts can be shown to be acceptable and • The development proposed will not be subject to unacceptable flood risk as demonstrated by Flood Risk Assessment and the application of the sequential test.  • There will be no adverse effects on European nature conservation designations,  • Development will not be adversely affected by any legacy including contamination from the past uses and  • Clear benefits to the AONB can be demonstrated.  Development may include the following:  North of the Main road within an area of about 8ha:  • About 45 dwellings  • At least 4ha employment land, 3ha of which is industrial commercial and/ or retail. Employment generating uses may include business units, B1, B2 and B8 uses and other employment generating development, also an hotel and pub and retail units which do not compete with town centres (eg garden centre)	

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			A care  Tourism relate accommodation facilities and a connection with the disposition to be prepared.	tion facilities and tourist accommodation. home  d uses may comprise serviced or non-serviced on. Recreation uses include leisure and recreation ncillary retail, offices and other accommodation in the main uses will also be permitted.  n of uses should be agreed on an indicative masterplan l as part of the planning process. This should include in for the phasing of development.	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	Primary from existing road using present access road, pedestrian/ cycle access where necessary	
			Access connections	Footpaths along Wye Valley which adjoin the site including the existing footbridge	
			Open space	According to agreed masterplan	
			Landscaping	Extensive according to masterplan	
			Features on site	Retain boardroom and associated structure, retain chimney if possible, provide interpretation regarding history, which may retain other features and or use artifacts relating to the site.	
			Special requirements	Proposals should be of a high standard providing a unique sense of place. Masterplan and development to be fully compatible with Wye Valley Woodland SAC, River Wye SAC Wye Valley and Forest of Dean bat	

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			SACs. Must take full account of and be compatible with AONB designation. Proposals will need to be prepared and considered in relation to the Habitats Regulations
			Affordable housing 40% sought in accord with CSP5
			South of the main road an area of about 1ha is allocated for mixed residential and employment generating uses with no more than 1/3 to be for residential use.
			Subject Requirements
			Access for vehicles From existing road using present access road, pedestrian/ cycle access where necessary
			Access connections Footpaths if desired
			4.24 The above site is divided into two areas both of which have potential for change. The smaller area of just under 1hectare is suitable for a variety of employment generating uses. These may include the simple redevelopment of the present building for business uses or for alternative employment and residential uses. The larger element of the allocation is currently occupied by a largely empty factory complex. The various unused buildings are all unsuited to providing modern floorspace but there are some elements that should be retained in any scheme for redevelopment. The former boardroom, and adjoining hallway should be retained and it is desirable to retain the chimney.
			4.26 The scale of any housing to be provided should not be significantly greater than 45 55 units. This could however be in addition to any tourism accommodation which may be limited to that use

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			by legal agreement, bona fide live work units and accommodation for staff who may need to live on the premises to look after the property. The reason for this limitation is to enable a genuine mixed use to be established. As far as location is concerned, there will be a need to establish the potential of the various areas of the site as detailed proposals are compiled. A detailed study of flood risk will be necessary and its findings will need to be taken into account especially in respect of the location of the proposed housing and any other residential accommodation such as a care home. For this reason it is not appropriate to make a more precise allocation. Over 25% of the site lies within flood zone 3 as drawn in late 2014. Planned development will need to take account of drainage constraints including capacity at the treatment works.
MM017	67	AP27, 4.41	Modify wording of Policy AP27. Delete words "as shown on the proposals map"  This policy safeguards land where needed in order to establish supports the establishment of an important planned cycle link. Development which takes place on the route when known will may be required to safeguard a dedicated cycle route with a minimum of conflicting junctions etc.  4.42 Although much of the above route is likely to be within land in the control of the Forestry Commission not all of it is. and the Plan shows the route of the entire link for illustrative purposes. Land not in the control of the Commission is safeguarded for the establishment of the cycle route. The safe cycle connection between Lydney and Parkend has been the subject of discussion for a number of years. It is an important connection capable of serving a variety of functions and will also be quite level. As it passes through Whitecroft it will also serve it and adjoining settlements. Where the route corridor adjoins suitable land (eg mixed woodland) this will act as green infrastructure however where not the case, additional provision is expected within the route corridor.

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MM018	73	5.7 Key issues	Add to key issues in Cinderford Chapter, under "Sustainable development" point 3  To protect and enhance the biodiversity of the area in recognition of its importance.
MM020	76	AP32, 5.14	A site of approximately 0.32ha is allocated for continuing use for retail and ancillary uses. Unless relocated satisfactorily elsewhere the present police station is expected to remain if operational. In the event of redevelopment of the remainder of the site, any scheme should include continuous ground floor retail uses of an appropriate design along the entire High Street and Market Place frontage.  This policy draws attention to an important site and safeguards its present use while enabling its redevelopment primarily for retailing.  5.14 The purpose of the above allocation is to protect a potentially important site within the town centre in order to ensure that it remains in retail use. The allocated area includes the largest convenience store in the town and this has been an important use for many years albeit with various occupiers. The site includes an area used for parking and access. and the current police station, which is expected to remain unless it moves to another location elsewhere in the town (or the service itself is withdrawn). It also includes another relatively large shop unit. As indicated by this policy and supported by the frontage policy, the present uses are expected to continue if the site is wholly or partially redeveloped.

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MM021	M021 78	78 Replace AP34 and paragraphs 5.16 - 5.18	paragraphs	AP34 Cinderford Football Club and adjoining land  Land at Causeway Road is allocated for housing and for recreational use.		
			Subject  Requirements  4.2 ha of land to include about 80 dwellings, at least 1ha formal accessible recreation space (which may be shared with the Football Club using it as their pitch) and 0.5ha informal open space.			
			Access for the housing site from Edge Hills Rd, Latimer Rd, Causeway Rd or a combination. Otherwise to use existing accesses.			
			Access connections to Causeway Road and to open space, to Edge Hills Road, Latimer Rd and possibly Pinewood Close.			
					Open space provided on adjoining open area). An area of 1.0ha to be available for formal recreational upon be shared with the Football Club using it as the and may be located where the existing football.	space space and may be located where the existing football ground is. The site shall also include 0.5ha of informal open space
			Landsca ping  To incorporate the open space immediately south of Causeway Rd and provide for wildlife corridors and green links			
			Special requirem ents  The allocated area is identified for about 80 houses, for the football club together with recreational space. This may take the form of a dual use of the club pitch providing at			

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			least 1.0ha of land.  If the football club is not provided for within the allocation it must be relocated elsewhere before the housing development is commenced.  The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.  Affordabl housing  The purpose of the policy is to provide new housing and secure a long term future for the present football club whilst increasing the range of recreation facilities.  5.16 The above allocation enables the development of the present site of the Football club for housing or allows for it to be retained for the club if the land is available for recreational use jointly with the club. In this case the remainder of the site (except for the informal landscapard area) could be developed for housing subject to appropriate landscaping. Alternatively the club could be provided for elsewhere and the balance of the site could be developed for housing, with an appropriate area (1.0ha) of formal recreation also provided.  5.17 If it relocates, the football club must be able to operate from the new site before the existing one can be developed, unless any interruption is agreed with the club.

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			AP34		]
			Cinderfor	d Football Club	
			space, for	auseway Road is allocated for recreation and open the relocation of the Cinderford Football Club and for levelopment.	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Capacity	About 80 dwellings on about 2.6 ha of land including the entire land occupied by the present football club  4.2 ha of land in total north of Causeway Rd to be used for recreation space, to include the relocation of the football club  0.9ha of open land used for informal recreation south of Causeway Rd predominantly using land in the northeast of the allocated area	
			Access for vehicles	For the housing site from Edge Hills Rd, or Causeway Rd or from both. Otherwise to use existing accesses.	
			Access connecti ons	Foot and cycle connections to Causeway Road and to open space, and to Edge Hills Road and Pinewood Close.	
			<del>Open</del> <del>space</del>	South of Causeway Road - Integral to housing LAPs and LEAP (the latter may be provided on adjoining open area). Adjoining this an area of at least 0.9ha to be	

	developed on existing open land east of housing area to provide informal open areas. This area to be located so as to continue to provide views through the site from Causeway Road.  North of Causeway Road - New land east of existing school playing field to be developed as an integral part of it. The new site for football club to be provided within the allocated area.	
Landsca ping	South of Causeway Rd- To relate to open area to east and provide suitable screening elsewhere, and provide for wildlife corridors.  North of Causeway Rd- some screening and strategic landscaping within the site according to location of buildings.	
Special requirem ents	The football club relocation is required before the housing development commences but the development of supporting facilities may be phased. The enhanced open space south of Causeway Rd must be delivered before the housing site is completed.  The area allocated is in part or wholly within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.	
Affordabl e housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
	Special requirem ents  Affordable housing	North of Causeway Rd- some screening and strategic landscaping within the site according to location of buildings.  The football club relocation is required before the housing development commences but the development of supporting facilities may be phased. The enhanced open space south of Causeway Rd must be delivered before the housing site is completed.  The area allocated is in part or wholly within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.  Affordable

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			present football club whilst increasing the range of recreation space. The policy also provides for housing which has an enabling role. It provides for the establishment of a larger area of recreation land which will include the Cinderford Football Club on land north of Causeway Road. To the south there is an area to be developed for housing and a further area of informal recreation. The latter is proposed on land that is currently open but is no longer used except informally.
			5.18 The policy enables the development of the present site of the Football club for housing and also a portion of the open land to the east. It is considered that about 2.6ha of land can be developed to provide about 80 houses. The majority of the open land will then be developed as informal recreation. If there is any variation it will need to be justified and be compatible with the establishment of functional open space south of Causeway. Road which should total at least 0.9ha but may include areas within and adjoining the housing itself. This may be developed in stages but from the occupation of the first house it should be available for use as open space with the basic routes through established. Additional landscaping and in particular planting will be required though the views over and through the land should be retained where possible.
			5.19 The football club must move and be able to operate from the new site before the existing one can be developed, unless any interruption is agreed with the club. The relocation may however be in phases, first to establish the playing pitch and then to provide ancillary facilities. The new site will be shared with the present school and there may be scope for some joint use of buildings.
			5.20 The proposal is compatible with the school's status as a sports academy and enables it to share improved facilities.

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MM022	79	After AP34 insert new policy and paragraphs 5.16-5.18	About 0.6ha o	off Sneyd Wood Road, Cinderford of land at Sneyd Wood Road is allocated for about 18	
			<u>Subject</u>	<u>Requirements</u>	
			Access for vehicles	From Sneyd Wood Road.	
			Access connections	As above.	
			Open space	Incidental open space within site.	
			Landscape	To reinforce northern edge of site and to form partial gateway to larger development adjoining.	
			Special features	Development will only be permitted where it can be demonstrated that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and the Forest of Dean Bat SAC.	
			Housing	About 18 units of mixed types and sizes.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5.	
			This policy alled development.	ocates a housing site on land adjoining another recent	

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MM023	82	AP37	5.21 This site is part of what was once a larger field now severed by a new access route passing through. It is capable of development in a manner that retains the generally open approach to the larger adjoining site, and also provides a partial gateway to that site. The area allocated is considered to represent the limit of the scope for additional housing in the vicinity, with the exception of conversions which have been approved around the St Whites Farm buildings. The land adjoining has been the subject of archaeological investigation in some detail and the same may be required for this site.
			AP38 Linear Park, Cinderford  The Linear Park as identified on the proposals policies map is an important local recreational and natural resource which shall be protected from development incompatible with its use for informal recreation.  The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.  This policy protects the Linear Park from development not related to recreation  5.24 The Cinderford Linear Park was created in the early 1990s and involved extensive reclamation of land that was either derelict or degraded by past activity. It is now a well established and complex area spanning the transition between planted forest and the town along its western edge. The Northern Quarter AAP contains some of the Linear Park and the remainder is covered by the AP. The policy above is written to ensure its continuation as an important recreation resource and item of green infrastructure. The area is a complex one The Linear park is a complex area of considerable importance for nature conservation and within the overall management there will be a variety of aims and objectives. The land will be transferred to the ownership of the Forestry Commission for continued management as a recreation and natural

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			resource early in the plan period. Development not in keeping with the recreation Linear Park will not be permitted with the possible exception of minor essential ite	
MM025	86	6.6	6.6 At the time of writing a Neighbourhood Development Plan was in preparation I Town Council. This is expected to contain a range of policies that will apply over although most will be directed to Lydney town. In early 2016 the Lydney NDP (co Parish) was "made". NDPs when completed and "made" become parts of the Dev and are used as such in the assessment of development proposals.	the entire Parish vering the entire
MM026	94	AP40	AP40 Hill Street is allocated for mixed uses to include housing and retail/ commercial uses. The land allocated presently includes a number of businesses the largest of which would benefit from a more appropriate location. The site including this business use is therefore identified as suitable for redevelopment to include housing and to retain a commercial/ retail frontage. It is allocated for about 25 dwellings but that figure is flexible depending on the type of units proposed. The design should however be a single cohesive scheme although it may be divided into a number of sections which may also be able to be phased. The frontage of the site includes several buildings which may be retained (subject to satisfactory access) but equally could be redeveloped. A frontage of substantial buildings onto Hill Street should be one end result of the development.    Subject   Requirements   From Hill Street   Proposed   Proposed	

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			vehicles		
			Access connections	From frontage	
			Open space	As required within site- ancillary to housing	
			Landscaping	As required by development in order to make a positive contribution to its setting.	
			Features on site	<ul> <li>Satisfactory access for the site for pedestrians and vehicles</li> <li>A frontage of commercial, retail or restaurant/ food uses/ other active frontage to Hill Street (if it is redeveloped)</li> </ul>	
			Features on site (continued)	The development may provide:  Flats over other uses Community buildings/ space	
			Special requirements	May require access improvements, and therefore need to redevelop the frontage to Hill Street. It should be designed to take account of Dean Forest Railway.	
				40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	

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			Development proposals must demonstrate that the treatment of waste water and any run off can be adequately provided for and that no adverse effects on the integrity of the River Severn SAC, SPA and Ramsar sites result
			This policy enables the redevelopment of the site and promotes housing as part of a mixed use. It must retain or provide a new a retail or other active frontage onto Hill Street
			6.25 The main occupier of the above site has permission to relocate elsewhere in Lydney. The bulk of the site is considered suitable for uses that benefit from but do not necessarily rely on a town centre location. The frontage forms an integral part of the town centre and should continue to do so whether or not it is redeveloped as part of the wider scheme. The site is therefore identified as suitable for housing with a retail/ commercial frontage.
			6.26 The allocation is for a scheme to include about 25 dwellings and should be designed as a single entity. It may be suited to a particular type of market, possibly for older persons who are mobile and wish to live close to a town centre. There may be scope for a community use within the whole.
MM027	98	6.30	Add to paragraph 6.30 (after 3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence)  The harbour was in 2015 identified as at risk in Historic England's national register and this will be taken into account with respect to the policy's requirement for safeguarding and enhancement.

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MM028	106	AP50	Add to policy AP50 Special requirements  There will be a need for FRA and the application of the sequential test in appropriate case	<u>es.</u>	
MM029	108	AP51	An area of about 2.2ha north of the mainline railway is allocated for the development of the station, its associated facilities and for related mixed uses. These include providing additional parking, physical improvements to the station itself and providing connections to the Dean Forest Railway. In order to support the development some enabling development is expected and this may include a certain amount of business related or other commercial developments. In addition the allocation includes an element of housing, intended to be complementary to the whole whilst helping to enable the development of the whole allocation. Development should include the elements listed in the policy and may be phased. The layout of the allocated area should either follow that shown on the proposals policies map or accord with a masterplan to be agreed as part of the planning process.  Subject Requirements  From existing road frontage		
			Access connection symbol connection is From Station approach/ Harbour Road in addition to existing vehicle access and via footpaths to Dean Forest Railway		

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			Open space	Incorporated into any landscaping and as required by residential uses	
			Landscap	To improve appearance of site and its setting and for amenity of occupiers	
			Special requirements	Design must accord with an agreed code or masterplan. Provide additional parking (0.3 ha min), improved access to station, and improved passenger facilities. Improve access to Dean Forest Railway station; All development should be compatible with improvements to operational station. Must include provision for underpass/ footbridge unless part of operational provision. Although the site itself is only marginally affected by flood zone 2 or 3 there will be a need for FRA and the application of the sequential test in appropriate cases.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5 but subject to the viability of the whole scheme	
			water and	ent proposals must demonstrate that the treatment of waste any run off can be adequately provided for and that no fects on the integrity of the River Severn SAC, SPA and tes result.	
MM030	110	After AP53 insert new policy and paragraphs	AP## Aug	Way, Lydney  ustus Way, Lydney  na of Land off Augustus Way and Court Road Lydney will be	

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				ssociated open space.	
			<u>Subject</u>	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From Court Road and Augustus Way.	
			Access connections	As above but with footpath connections to existing PROWs through site and also to the school.	
			Open space	Integral to development, but designed to provide settings for the main east west and north south rights of way through the site.	
			Landscaping	Structural and more local landscaping will be required to include strategic open areas as part of a landscape/ecological plan to assimilate the development into the wider landscape and providing Green Infrastructure.	
			Special features	Design of development should show how the relief has been taken into account and is employed to enhance the overall layout.  Development proposals must demonstrate that the treatment of waste water and any run off can be adequately provided for and that no adverse effects on the integrity of the River Severn SAC, SPA and Ramsar sites will result.  Development will only be permitted where it can be demonstrated that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Bat SAC.	
			Housing	120 mixed units.	

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			Affordable housing 40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5.
			This policy allocates land for housing and open space, to provide about 120 units. The open space element is considered necessary in respect of the extensively used footpaths present which should be afforded appropriate settings. It will also be necessary to provide open landscaped areas for the needs of the development itself and to make it an attractive part of the town.
			6.46A Land is allocated for development based around two closely related areas close to the present built up area. The first lies immediately north of Augustus Way, and the second is closer to Court Road. They could be developed separately or together but should form part of a single unified whole when complete.
			6.46B Open space, (likely to be of the order of 1.5-2ha overall) both to preserve the immediate setting for key footpaths and to provide for the needs of the development is an essential part of the scheme. Ideally the open areas which will remain should facilitate views through the landscape and connect with other features (eg paths and hedgerows in the locality) providing new and connecting with existing Green Infrastructure.
MM031	116	AP54	Within the town centre boundary a variety of uses will be permitted. These include retail, offices, financial and professional services, community, and residential uses. The frontages occupied primarily for business uses are identified on the proposals policies map and these form the key shopping area. Development within this area will be expected to be confined to retail, financial and professional services and other uses that retain an active frontage. Proposals to change to retail will be supported subject to other plan

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			policies. Conversion of ground floor space to residential will not be permitted and premises will be expected to retain a ground floor shop front.  Throughout the plan period opportunities for environmental improvements such as small green areas, shop front regeneration in the conservation area, consistent signage, improvements to heritage assets and other features will be taken, against any current programme either in connection with developer contributions or as freestanding schemes. Good design is especially important in the town centre with its extensive public area and conservation area.  The site for the recently commenced convenience store off Lords Hill as shown on the proposals policies map is identified for retail use, to be developed as permitted or in a similar manner (retail unit or units and associated parking and circulation space). New development should be well integrated into the remainder of the centre with suitable access, design and visual connections.  The area identified is in part within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.	
MM032	117	AP55, 7.7	AP55 Lawnstone House  Land including Lawnstone House is allocated for retail, business and or community use and for residential development (up to about 8 flats about 12 flats).	

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			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From High Street via existing Council Office access	
			Access connections	Footway towards council offices and from High Street adjoining "The Annexe"	
			Open space	Small integral amenity area(s)	
			Landscaping	Within site	
			Special requirements	Development should extend the active frontage and form part of a gateway to the town. If possible It should create some public amenity space. Existing trees should be used as part of landscaping to provide an improved street appearance.	
			7.7 This allocation conversion and street. The site frontage sustain combination. It developed with labove. Develope combination of combination of composition of compositi	ntended to guide the redevelopment or conversion of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as to ensure that it makes a positive contribution of the nanner as t	.2ha in the town's main rage or at least an active imunity uses, or a hat the land will be or and flats is presently a ose of the allocation is to

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MM033	118	AP56	The former cou community uses a place of asse proposed to be	rts and current police station site is allocated for s, which may include the use of all or part of the site as mbly. In the event that the adjoining dwellings are also redeveloped, then new housing (up to one third of the so be permitted.  Requirements  From existing off Lords Hill  To Gloucester Road and Lords Hill  Incidental within site  As an integral part of the development ensuring good quality appropriate to the prominent location adjoining the Conservation Area.  The building(s) will be the feature on this prominent site	

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			Design of a building which is part of a gateway to the town centre; use existing stone boundaries.  The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.		
MM034	119	7.9	Add to paragraph 7.9  The loss of the main building would have to be considered in the context of national guidance and in the context of a positive conservation strategy that applies in conservation areas.		
MM035	121	AP58	Deleteer replaced and insertor a replacement theatre/performance space be provided.		
MM036	124	AP60	AP60 Tufthorn Avenue and Pingry Farm - Employment sites  About 20 18.3ha of land off Tufthorn Avenue is allocated for employment generating uses and for the intensification of existing sites.  About 1.1ha of land at Pingry Farm is allocated for retention of employment generating uses.  About 1.4ha of undeveloped land is allocated for employment generating uses at the junction of Tufthorn Avenue and the B4228.  The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former		

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			be required, as appendix D for Note: the develocation of vari	tivity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will swill a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see additional information.  Elopment of the land will need to take account of the lous sewers which cross it and must consider any risk which may be present.	
MM037	MM037 126 AP62, 7.19 and new paragraph		About <del>3.2ha</del> <u>5.</u>	t Poolway Farm, Coleford  9ha of land at Poolway Farm is allocated for up to about gs and associated open space and landscaping.	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From Gloucester Road	
			Access connections	To existing footpath network through site (east west and diagonally north south)	
			Open space	Integral but based around footpaths and stream and the need to provide a setting for the Farmhouse	
			Landscaping	To provide new edge to Coleford and accommodate features as referred to in the policy, and to include a landscaped buffer of at least 40m width to the western edge of the site	
			Features on	Stream and former tramway to be treated as features	

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			site	for conservation	
			Special requirements	Development should be designed to present a new landscaped edge of the town. It should retain the existing farmhouse and any buildings that are of sufficient merit to be converted. It should take account of protected species and biodiverse grassland as part of a landscape/ ecological plan for the development. In addition the site's vulnerability to flooding will need to be considered and development, informed by FRA, will need to be suitably located and designed.  To the western edge a new landscaped boundary is required to be established incorporating the existing right of way and hedgerow.  The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment Please see appendix D for additional information.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
			the site includi creation of nev 7.19 An allocati end of 2013 20	cates land for new housing with certain requirements of ing the retention of the existing farmhouse, and the w landscape features which define the edge of the town.  Ion similar to smaller than that proposed was made in the 15 the site has not yet been the subject of a planning appleable of accommodating up to 80 about 140 dwellings and	ication. The <del>5.2ha</del> site is

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			2.6ha 5.9ha in extent after taking account of the need to retain the farmhouse, protect the existing rights of way and the watercourse and provide a new western landscaped buffer. This number whilst achievable is probably at the upper end of the likely range. The original area allocated included a number of constraints the effect of which can be mitigated by allocating a larger area of land. The site will need to form a new landscaped boundary for part of the town and should be designed so as to present an attractive gateway. It should retain the farmhouse which is a notable feature at present and use could be made of the more substantial barns by way of conversion. The site is crossed by a sewer which will need to be taken into account.  7.19A The site is on the edge of Coleford town and lies between it and Berry Hill. It is not considered that the development of the site will have a detrimental effect on the aims of policy Coleford- Locally Valued Landscape which seeks to retain the open setting of Coleford. Any development proposal will need to bring suitable landscaping and demonstrate how the policy is respected both to this edge and also to the western edge of the site where there is a requirement for the retention of a strong boundary capable of including the right of way and forming a landscape buffer. The eastern edge of this feature will be expected to form part of the setting for the development and be treated accordingly.
MM038	126	After AP62 insert new policy and paragraph	AP## Land at Ellwood Road Milkwall  1.6ha of land off Ellwood Road Milkwall is allocated for about 48 dwellings.  Subject Requirements  Access for vehicles From Ellwood Rd  Access connections  As above and with cycle/ pedestrian connections to Station Road and to forest waste to southeast.

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			Open space	Within site as required.	
			Landscape	To provide landscaped edge to town and to nearby residential areas. To protect and enhance adjoining forest waste	
				Design to reflect location and the importance of adjoining forest waste. The allocated site will form part of the developed edge of Milkwall and should relate well to its surroundings.	
			Special features	The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment. Please see appendix D for additional information.	
				Development will only be permitted where it can be demonstrated that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Bat SAC.	
			Development	About 48 dwellings of mixed types	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
			This policy allo	ocates land for a variety of new housing.	
				is presently a small enclosed area set within the forest fringe. It comprises two	
				its development it must relate well to and protect its surroundings. It should be	

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			designed in such a way as to take advantage of the forest waste to the southeast with pedestrian/cycle access as well as visual connections. The site is close to a former Iron mine and may be affected by this. Small parts are within high risk areas in respect of former mining activity and risk assessments will be required. The site lies within a source protection zone (zone 2) for groundwater vulnerability.				
MM039	126	After AP62 insert new policy and paragraphs	AP## North Road Broadwell  2.4ha of land at North Road Broadwell is allocated for about 70 dwellings				
			<u>Subject</u> <u>Requirements</u>				
			Access for vehicles From North Road.				
			Access connections  As above but also to Edge End Rd for pedestrian/ cycles. A vehicle access from this route is also acceptable subject to highway authority comments				
			Open space Incidental to development				
			Landscaping where necessary including to western edge of the site				
			Housing About 70 dwellings including a variety of types and sizes				
			Affordable housing 40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5				

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			7.22B The alloc adjoins the area take advantage policy (Coleford layouts should risible. Any devithe policy is resithere is a requirior.	ation identifies land close to Coleford and suitable for a value of open landscape between Coleford and the surrounding of this without detracting from the open setting of Coleford Locally Valued Landscape). Development should have the effect this and the "frontage" onto Edge End Rd, from whice elopment proposal will need to bring suitable landscaping pected both to this edge and also to the south western edgement for the retention of a strong landscape buffer.  S within easy access of Coleford town (750m) and more located in Broadwell itself. Schools are within 1.8km. The signoising.	d, which is protected by this setting in mind and the some of the site is and demonstrate how the site where
MM040	126	After AP62 insert new policy and paragraphs	A site of 1.6ha	is allocated for about 48 dwellings	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	Via Kings Meade	
			Access connections	As above, with access to cycle track/ path for pedestrians	
			Open space	Within site taking account of relief and providing an attractive access to the cycle track.	
			Landscaping	To take account of the adjoining land around the golf course and the change in height between it and the allocation, and between the nearby housing and the	

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				allocation site.
				Due in part to its immediate surroundings the site may be best suited to housing likely to attract older persons.
			Special (	The area allocated is in part within a high risk area in respect of former coal mining activity and further consultation with the Coal Authority will be required, as will a Coal Mining Risk Assessment. Please see appendix D for additional information.
				An adjoining water course is identified as having some potential surface water flooding issues and the site will need to assess this and provide any necessary mitigation.
			Housing	48 dwellings likely to be smaller and with a proportion of bungalows.
				40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5.
				d for about 48 dwellings, likely to be smaller units storey and more suitable for older persons.
			smaller units inclu good site for dwe	allocated for general housing but its location makes it best suited to a variety of uding some single storey and these and the general location make it potentially a llings which will be suitable for older persons. The access is likely to be through bungalows for the over 55s and this site could cater at least in part for a similar
			7.22E The location	on is between the existing town of Coleford but although this area is generally

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			prominent and in not considered Coleford- Local development prolandscape policity.  7.22F A mining	development which could detract from the setting of Colefts development will have little or no effect on the present sthat the development of the site will have a detrimental efformed by Valued Landscape which seeks to retain the open setting oposal will need to bring suitable landscaping and demong is respected having regard to the neighbouring uses.  Tisk assessment is required and attention is drawn to the tial for surface water flooding from it on the southwestern	setting of the town. It is fect on the aims of policy og of Coleford. Any strate how the local watercourse and	
MM041	126	After AP62 insert new policy and paragraph	AP## Land off Tufthorn Avenue, Coleford  About 1.7ha of land at Tufthorn Avenue Coleford is allocated for about to 60 dwellings and for employment (B1) use.			
			Subject	<u>Requirements</u>		
			Access for vehicles	From Tufthorn Avenue		
			Access connections	As above		
			Open space	Incidental open space within site		
			Landscape	Within the site in a manner which defines the uses and provides landscaping to neighbouring employment uses		
			Special features	The site must be designed to provide a satisfactory environment for both new dwellings and any proposed employment		
			Housing	about 60 units subject other uses and an acceptable design		

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			Affordable housing 40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5
			This policy allocates a site for mixed use to include housing and employment in a manner that enables development of previously unused land and the redevelopment of a largely redundant industrial unit.
			7.27 This site is partly vacant and partly occupied by a large factory unit, still in use but not to its full extent. It lies between existing and active industry and an area of housing. The development allocated can provide both a renewal of employment space and additional housing. It is envisaged that an element of B1 use or equivalent will be able to be accommodated on the site of the present factory and will form a buffer between the adjoining employment uses and the housing element of the new allocation. Careful design will be necessary and use will need to be made of landscaped areas and possibly bunds within the allocation. The actual capacity will depend on the mix proposed and that itself is to a degree dependant on the market and the ability to create a satisfactory environment for the B1 uses and the new dwellings. Although allocated for B1, alternative employment generating uses that are capable of existing alongside the housing (existing and proposed) would be acceptable.
MM042	136	AP66	AP66 Newent Town Centre Mixed Development Allocation  Insert additional bullet point:
			Enhance heritage assets and their settings

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MM043	140	Replace Policy AP70 and add paragraphs	About 7.3 of I	of Southend Lane, Newent  and is allocated for about 170 dwellings at land off ne to include at least 1.4ha open space/ green on the eastern boundary of the site.  Requirements  Principally from the North into Foley Road with limited vehicle access to Southend Lane.	
			Access connections	For pedestrian and cycles, as above, via Southend Lane and into the open space to the north	
			Open space	Within site and well related to adjoining land including open space provided in conjunction with housing to the north.	
			Landscape	Within site and related to adjoining open areas.	
			Housing	About 170 dwellings in a range including mainly family houses.	
			Special Features	Site fronts onto Southend Lane which will have limited vehicle access only. An area of strategic landscaping/ Green infrastructure is required to form the eastern boundary of the site. This may include areas for informal recreation and should be at least 40m deep, providing good connectivity with land to the north and an open green aspect to Southend Lane itself. The existing right of way through the site should be diverted and provided for using the new open space feature.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy	

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			Land is allocated for about 170 dwellings and for open space. The site is expected to deliver housing and open space well related to the land to the north and south and continue the theme of open space and GI along the eastern edge of the town  8.16 The above allocation is for about 170 dwellings on a site that adjoins recent development. The main vehicle access will be from the north but the site will front onto Southend Lane with limited vehicle access from here as well as pedestrian and cycle connections. The allocation comprises about 7.3ha presently a single field which is substantially separated from the nearby countryside yet has easy access to it and the remainder of the town.  8.16A The site will need to be developed so as to provide a large area of open space to the eastern edge capable of accommodating the existing (diverted) right of way or providing an alternative to it. This new edge should function both as an area predominantly for informal recreation and as a GI feature connecting to the north and south for both purposes. It may incorporate some of the play provision sought on the site subject to suitable design and layout. The area occupied by housing will because of its size also require some additional open areas within it.
MM044	140	Delete submission draft Policy AP70 and paragraph 8.16	AP70 Foley Road, Newent  About 4.6ha of land off Foley Road is allocated for up to 120 dwellings.  Subject Requirements  Access for From Foley road and via adjoining Linden Homes

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			vehicles	development.	
			Access connection s	As above but also to adjoining recreation land by footpath and to rights of way.	
			<del>Open</del> <del>space</del>	Within site to be designed to provide access to adjoining recreation land.	
			Landscape	To provide southern edge to town and adjoining recreation area, protect trees on site including where possible those crossing site.	
			Special features	Protection of ponds and green corridors required, footpath crossing site to be provided for. Connection to footpath network required.	
			Housing	Up to 120 units of mixed types and sizes.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
			8.16 This site is considered range of house considered are conside	allocates a housing site for development in the manner een permitted but not started.  It is well related to the existing town and adjoins a site currer suitable for up to 120 dwellings and a mixed tenure develope types is expected. The site first received planning permiswailable in the short term. The permission is for up to 120 dwects that figure. As with all allocated sites that have permission	oment incorporating a sion at appeal and is wellings and this

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			that the development that has been permitted will be built but if that is not the case then the allocation remains and would permit a development similar to that allowed on appeal.
MM045	144	Replace Policy AP73 and paragraph 8.21	AP73 Cleeve Mill Lane/ Gloucester Street Newent  About 4.6 of land is allocated for about 45 dwellings (on 1.9ha of land to the west of the allocation) and open space/ formal sports pitches at Gloucester Street/ Cleeve Mill Lane.
			Access for vehicles  Principally from south into Gloucester Street. Limited vehicle access to Cleeve Mill Lane, or onto Gloucester Street and Croft Road. Two main access likely to be required for the different uses.
			Access connections  For pedestrian and cycles, to Gloucester Street, Cleeve Mill Lane and Croft Road.  Open space Within housing site and adjoining land to the east of this,
			Open space to include formal and informal open space (2.7ha total)  Landscape  Within site to protect and provide setting for protected trees on site, and according to layout of formal pitches.
			About 45 dwellings in a range including mainly family houses on land identified on policies map (about 1.9ha to the west of the allocation)

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			Special Features  Site has three road frontages and design should provide for this. Open space and more formal sports provision to the east in accord with the policies map. Overall the site should provide for strategic landscaping areas as part of a landscape /ecological plan to assimilate the development in the wider landscape.  Affordable housing  40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5  Land is allocated for about 45 dwellings and for open space to include
			formal recreation (probably sports pitches).  8.21 The above allocation is for housing and also for recreation on a prominent site on the edge of the town. It should be developed in order to provide a clear landscaped edge to the town and will accommodate a variety of new housing. There are constraints imposed by the fact that the site adjoins three roads and also by the proximity of the sewage treatment works and the filling station. Landscaping will be important as will a layout that takes advantage of the existing trees and boundary hedges.
MM046	145	After AP73 insert new policy and paragraph	AP## Ross Road Housing Allocation Newent  About 5.0ha of land off Ross Road is allocated for up to 85 dwellings and for 2ha open space including access  Subject Requirements  Access for vehicles  From Ross Road

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			Access connections (pedestrian and cycling)	As above but also with additional access to Ross Rd and to Horsefair Lane	
			Open space	Within site to include LEAP, play area and 0.36ha sports provision	
			Landscape	To provide western edge to town, protect trees on site and reinforce and retain buffer for Listed Buildings and to site boundaries	
			Special features	Protection of ponds and green corridors required, footpath crossing site to be provided for. Connection to footpath network required.	
			Housing	Up to 85 units of mixed types and sizes.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
				a housing site for development in the manner mitted on appeal but not yet started.	
			early in 2017 in outlin	ated on the western edge of the town and up to 85 of the form following an appeal. The above policy seeks tanner of the appeal permission. The landscaping of	to allocate land for
			listed buildings and a	vill need to address the need to provide a satisfactor lso create a new edge to this part of the western edge	ge of the town. The open
			LEAP and some less	included will include an area for sport and recreation formal areas, including some with trees that are cap detailed guidance is contained in the appeal decision	pable of providing green

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			infrastructure. T	ng to the development of the site and provision for landscathe development of the site will be expected to comply full consent of the LPA.	
MM047	140, 141	AP71 AP72	To Special Feat	ures, add: FRA may be required in appropriate cases	
MM048	144	Delete submission draft Policy AP73 and paragraph 8.21	About 0.53ha c	are Accommodation, Cleeve Mill Lane of land off Cleeve Mill Lane is allocated for an extra care o provide about 40 units.	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	As existing	
			Access connections	As existing including public footpath through site	
			Open space	As necessary to provide amenity space for the residents and provide a buffer from adjoining uses	
			Landscaping	To screen from neighbouring uses and provide setting for the development	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
			Special requirements	The current site has permission for a scheme which also includes live work units and other workspace. This may be provided for in any revision but is not a requirement of this policy.	

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			This policy allocates land for a development similar to that which currently has outline permission. It protects the site for this use and would also enable but not require the development of new workspace.  8.21 The policy above identifies land at Newent which has outline permission for an extra care scheme. Either the scheme that is permitted or a similar development would be permitted on the site. The permission also included some employment space and this may still be able to be accommodated on the site. This is not a requirement however but an option. The allocation is made in order to secure the provision of an extra care development.			
MM049	147	Amend paragraph 9.2 and insert new policy	9.2 The settlement boundary has been tightly drawn around the built up area of Alvington. As a result the settlement will see only limited change during the plan period with the exception of the development of the allocated site. The Conservation Area and especially its open sporadically developed nature will be protected			
			About 0.5ha of land at Clanna Rd. Alvington is allocated for housing.			
			<u>Subject</u> <u>Requirements</u>			
			Access for vehicles From Clanna Road			
			Access connections As above			
			Open space As required within site			
			Landscape To road boundary and within site			
			Special Development to take account of potential surface water flooding in Clanna Road			

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			Housing   11 dwellings approx     Affordable housing   40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy Policy   CSP5 subject to threshold being reached.
			9.3 The site identified has been the subject of recent planning applications. It is considered suitable for a small development of about 11 dwellings as permitted on appeal in 2016. The site is suitable for a variety of dwellings and is considered to be available in the short term. It adjoins the Conservation Area but is not within it and is not affected by any other major constraints. In Clanna Road there is an identified surface water flooding issue but this can be addressed as evidenced by the grant of permission. It will be necessary to ensure that any development proposed does not add to the problem.
MM052	176 177	18.8, 18.9, AP77, 18.11	18.8 The requirement for Drybrook is that about 50 additional dwellings can be provided for The Plan allocates land for a new site of about 110 dwellings, over and above those with permission. These will be provided for in the form of a single allocation but there may also be a limited number of completions from small unidentified sites which do not at present have planning permission. The latter are expected to provide only a small number of additional dwellings.  18.9 There is one large commitment which has previously received planning permission — Drybrook Farm which will provide an additional 17 dwellings when fully developed. As it has not commenced it is allocated below.  AP77 High Street, Drybrook  Land amounting to 1.8 3.9 hectares is allocated for residential development of approximately 50 110 dwellings off High Street.
			Subject Requirements

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			Access for vehicles	From High Street	
			Access connections	As above <u>but connections are required for pedestrians</u> <u>from two locations on the frontage. The northeastern edge of the site adjoins a right of way which should be protected and enhanced.</u>	
			Open space	Integral to site	
			Landscape	Consider impact on hillside and create new landscape boundary to agricultural land.	
			Features on site	Watercourse at entrance.	
			Special requirements	Development will need to ensure that it does not increase downstream flood risk. The design should take account of the proximity of the RFC building to the north.  Development proposals must demonstrate that the treatment of waste water and any run off can be adequately provided for and that no adverse effects on the integrity of the River Severn SAC, SPA and Ramsar sites result.	
			Housing	Mixed types and sizes.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5.	
			This policy idea	ntifies land for about <del>50</del> <u>110</u> additional dwellings at	

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			development of that a relatively of assembly (halls, reasonably access	e policy together with sites that already have planning permission will provide for he scale required by appropriate for a major village identified in the CS. Drybrosod range of services including GP surgery, shops, school and places of churches etc). The site is capable of yielding a variety of dwellings and is ssible. Although visible from a number of locations it relates well to the existing ugh ecology and landscape will need to be carefully considered.	<u>rook</u>
MM055	196	Amend 23.2 and after 23.3 Hartpury College text box insert new policy and paragraph	plan seeks a clos countryside. Ope otherwise protect	A Land Adjoining Village Hall  Adjoining the village hall at Hartpury is allocated for	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From Over Old road	
			Access connections	As above	
			Open space	Integral to development	
			<u>Landscaping</u>	local landscaping	
			Housing	12 units	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
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			This policy allo	cates land for housing	
				relatively small, and adjoins a recently constructed hall. I dwellings which will be within easy access of the village for	
MM056	199	Amend 24.2 and insert new policy and paragraph	AP## Land Ac  About 0.7ha of	nables only one modest allocation, and other small scale settlement boundary.  Ijacent the Poplars, Huntley  land is allocated to provide up to 12 dwellings and en space on land off Tibberton Lane, Huntley.	development and retains
			<u>Subject</u>	<u>Requirements</u>	
			Access for vehicles	From Tibberton lane	
			Access connections	From the main access and to public right of way running through site	
			Open space	To be planned around tree protection	
			Landscaping	On site to take best advantage of the trees on the site	
			Special requirements	Development proposals should include a plan showing how the trees on the site can be best protected, and should minimise the loss of any that need to be removed. Design should provide for the retention of the existing right of way in a manner that is attractive to users.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accord with CSP5.	

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			This policy allocates land for housing.  24.3 The allocation is for up to 12 dwellings on a site that could normally accommodate a larger number. In this case however there is substantial tree cover and it is desirable to retain trees on the site in a manner that results in a sustainable and attractive development.
MM057	203	Amend 26.2 and insert new policy and paragraph	Add to end of paragraph 26.2  One housing site, permitted on appeal, is allocated for housing.  AP ## Land off Beech Way Littledean  About 0.84ha of land is allocated for up to 17 dwellings on land off Oak Way.  Access for vehicles from Beech Way/ Three Trees Way  Open Space On site protecting existing tree at entrance  Landscape to incorporate above and according to an illustrative masterplan to be approved  Housing up to 17 units  Special features protect and reinforce boundary hedges. A mitigation strategy for bats will be required to be proposed and implemented  Affordable housing 40% sought in accordance with CS policy CSP5

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			appeal decision  26.3 The above s	site received permission on appeal in 2015 and reserved numbers. This allocation supports a development which me	
MM058	205	Delete submission draft policy AP79	About 1ha of lar	Church Road, Longhope  and off Church Rd is allocated for about 15 dwellings	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From School Lane or Rectory Meadow, or both.	
			Access connections	On foot from School Lane and Rectory Meadow and preferably Church Rd too, it should connect to the footpath network	
			Open space	Integral to the site	
			Landscaping	Within site with appropriate structural planting appropriate to rural location.	
			Features on site	None	
			Special requirements	Site is required to be developed for open space and for about 15 dwellings in a similar manner to the 2011 planning permissions. Mitigation will be required in	

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			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
				ntifies land for housing to be developed in a broadly to the current planning consent	
			for a generally s writing a revised	ubject of this policy has permission for housing and the polic imilar development should the permission not be implement I (larger) area was being considered as a new planning appl I will support that scheme but there are as yet a number of the	ed. At the time of lication. Should it be
MM059	205	Insert new Policy AP79 and paragraph 27.2		of land off Church Rd is allocated for about 28 dwellings.	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From Church Road and from School Lane. May also be from Rectory Meadow.	
			Access connections	Pedestrian access required from School Lane, Rectory Meadow and from Church Road.	
			Open space	An area of at least 0.18ha preferably situated within the allocation to the southwest is required within the allocation. This should either be in addition to or include a LAP	

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			Landscaping Especially important for the Church Rd entrance, and in respect of the impact of the development on the Conservation Area and setting of the Church and other Listed Buildings.
			Features on site  Trees to be protected and retained where possible especially on the Church Rd frontage.
			Special Development should take account of and where necessary incorporate measures to protect the adjoining bat colony and must be able to demonstrate that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean bat SAC.
			Affordable housing 40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy Policy CSP5
			The policy above identifies land for a housing development.
			27.2 The policy above revises a previous allocation and enables a larger site to be developed for about 28 dwellings. Much of the land was allocated in the 2005 Local Plan and did obtain planning permission. The scheme was however not implemented and an alternative scheme was the subject of a planning application which was subsequently dismissed at appeal for the sole reason that additional ecological information was required. This is capable of being provided and the allocation can be implemented either generally as proposed or could be varied within the terms of the above policy. It is unlikely that the site could accommodate in excess of the allocated number of dwellings and particular attention will need to be paid to the relationship of the proposed development with the Conservation Area and nearby Listed Buildings. The site is very close to a well established bat colony and any development will need to protect its interests.
MM060	219	29	Add to Summary in Features section
			Large village with distinct centre, major employment area adjoining; some important notable buildings and a Conservation Area.
			There is a Conservation Area and a Grade 1 listed church together with other Listed buildings

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			which new devel	opment must take full account of.	
MM061	221	AP85, 29.4		ch Depot, Mitcheldean - Housing Allocation ch depot at St Michaels Close (0.4ha) is allocated for ngs	
			Subject	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From existing	
			Access connections	As above	
			Open space	Integral to site	
			Landscaping	Landscaping as part of an overall plan to ensure that the development is properly able to enhance the setting of the church and Conservation Area	
			Features of site	Adjoins Conservation Area and is part of setting of church. The site will need careful design to minimise impact on the locality and to ensure that its development provides suitable enhancement.	
			Affordable Housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5	
			This policy iden for housing	tifies the site of a former coach depot for redevelopment	

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			29.4 This site has been vacant for a number of years. Although employment sites such as this are generally expected to remain in employment use (CSP7), there is a great deal of easily accessible employment space available in Mitcheldean and it is considered that the location of this former depot makes it best suited to an alternative use for housing. The redevelopment of the site must bring an overall enhancement to the area, and to the setting of both the Conservation area and St Michael's and All Angel's Church. Although not a requirement of the policy it is considered that the site is best suited to a group of smaller dwellings.
MM062	222	29.5	Add to end of paragraph 29.5  One acceptable form of development has received planning permission, providing 31 smaller but separate units of accommodation. This could be implemented or an alternative scheme could also be supported by this policy.
MM063	229	31.4	Insert after the second sentence ending"additional housing in the village":  The site and especially the new build element may be particularly suitable for accommodation for older persons.
MM064	230	AP90, 31.5	AP90 Land North of Newnham on Severn and adjoining Unlawater Lane  About 2.2ha 4ha of land is allocated to provide about 40 95 dwellings and associated access and open space on land north of Newnham and adjoining Unlawater Lane.  Subject Requirements

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				Access for vehicles	New access from A 48.	
				Access connections	As above and from Unlawater Lane and footpath network. New connections required to the school and remainder of the village, and to retain or improve access to Cricket ground. Foot/ cycle access via Unlawater Lane should be provided but any vehicle access from this location must be only for a small number of new properties (in addition to those already served).	
				Open space	Within site to include frontage to A48 and suitable design to new road.	
				Landscaping	To provide new northern edge to village and river frontage - will require an open area on A48 frontage and substantial planting to the northern edge of the site.	
				Special requirements	Retain barn (within Conservation Area) if possible, provide routes for footpaths. Particular attention should be given to the design of the new A48 access and its landscaping.  Development must demonstrate that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Bat SAC and Severn Estuary SAC, SPA and Ramsar. All proposals must be compatible with the Habitats Regulations.	
				Affordable housing	40% sought in accord with CSP5.	

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			Development must demonstrate that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Bat SAC and Severn Estuary SAC, SPA and Ramsar. All proposals must be compatible with the Habitats Regulations.
			This policy allocates land for housing and requires a new access from the A48. It also requires the new access to be landscaped and to incorporate open space at the entrance to the development <u>as well as landscaping to and around the area to be developed.</u>
			31.5 The only area around Newnham which is not heavily constrained and is therefore suitable to be considered for development is to the north of the village. In keeping with the strategy of the CS which identifies Newnham as a major village, an allocation is proposed for about 40 95 dwellings and associated open space. The site area is sufficient to accommodate a relatively low density development and a variety of dwellings is expected. As with all proposals the development of this site will need to consider flood risk which affects the A48 and this should include the consideration of access being able to be maintained. It is suitable for a variety of dwellings designed to be fully compatible with the various conservation and ecological interests that need to be taken into account.

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MM065	247	Amend 36.2 and insert new policy and paragraph	offering very fe of a recent app	ment boundary for Redmarley has been drawn tightly around we opportunities for further development. With the exception eal decision As a result it is likely to see only limited change ust seen the completion of a scheme for affordable housing.	of the implementation during the plan
				off Drury Lane, Redmarley s allocated for up to 11 dwellings	
			<u>Subject</u>	Requirements	
			Access for vehicles	From Drury Lane.	
			Access connections	As above or with additional pedestrian access to south.	
			Open space	Only incidental to development.	
			Landscaping	To protect existing trees where compatible with approved scheme, to protect setting or adjoining Listed Building and Conservation Area.	
			Special features	Site to be developed in accord with current permission.	
			Housing	11 units.	
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy Policy CSP5.	
			This allocation	n is for 11 dwellings	
			36.3 The above	e policy identifies land on the edge of Redmarley which gains	ed permission following
			an appeal. The	e allocation supports development in keeping with that which	has been permitted.

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MM066	261	40.6	The site is allocated for about 35 45 dwellings which accords with the current permission and this should enable a variety of dwellings on the developable area.
MM067	262	After 40.7 insert new policy and paragraphs	AP## Land off Gloucester Road/ Elm Road, Tutshill  About 6.2 of land is allocated to provide up to 95 dwellings and associated access including at least 3ha open space on land adjoining Gloucester Road and Elm Road, Tutshill.
			Subject Requirements
			Access for vehicles New access from former A 48.
			Access connections  As above and from Elm Road for pedestrians and cycles. May use the vehicle access onto Gloucester Road.
			Open space Open space to be  Open space to
			Landscaping  To provide new northern and eastern edge to village and enhance setting for Listed buildings. To support retention of hedgerows within and on edges of site.
			Special and for open space to its south as indicated on policies map.

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		Paragrapn	Additional footways to Elm Rd and Gloucester Road  Development must demonstrate that it will not have an adverse effect on the integrity of the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean Bat SAC and Severn Estuary SAC, SPA and Ramsar. All proposals must be compatible with the Habitats Regulations.  Affordable housing  40% sought in accord with CSP5.  40.7A This policy allocates land for housing and requires a new access from the Gloucester Road. It also requires open space and associated landscaping in accord with the indicative scheme associated with a planning consent (allowed in 2016 following an appeal).  40.7B This policy provides for an additional site to be developed for housing. The outline permission granted is for up to 95 dwellings and this allocation reflects that permission. One of the key issues in granting the appeal was the potential impact on the nearby Listed Buildings especially Wirewoods Green Manor. The indicative plan which accompanies the application shows open space close to this and provides for the reinstatement of a nearby orchard with further open space to its south. The allocation reflects this and requires 3ha of land to remain undeveloped. This includes the hedgerows within and on the edge of the site, an area likely to accommodate a balancing pond and the orchard and public open space in the eastern part of the site. All these were part of the indicative plan on which the appeal decision is based and which is
			referred to in the decision notice. The development of the site will therefore need to conform to this or if a new full application is made should make equivalent provision.
			40.7C Impacts on the Severn Estuary, River Wye and Forest of Dean Bat SAC were considered at outline planning application stage. Comments from agencies (eg Severn Trent Water, Welsh Water and the Environment Agency) address the majority of the concerns. Proposals will be required to demonstrate they meet policy safeguards in Core Strategy, CSP1 Design and Environmental Protection, CSP2 – Climate Change Policy and AP7 - Biodiversity. Proposals will be required to provide hydrological modelling and/or construction Environmental Management plans.

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275	AP95	About 1.1 Ha is all				
		Subject	Requirements			
		Access for vehicles	Direct from A417, possibly via the existing access currently serving Staunton Lodge			
		Access connections	As above with footpath connections to A417			
		Open space	To include open space within site fronting A 417			
		Landscape	The site is required to provide part of an improved setting for Listed buildings and buildings along A417. Open space for visual amenity is therefore required			
		Features on site	None but adjoins conservation area and listed buildings, formerly part of site was designated as part of chartist settlement			
		Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5			
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			Access for vehicles	From Chartist way		
			Access connections	As above		
			Open space	Integral to the site and as identified on the policies map to the north		
			Landscaping	Structural and more local landscaping will be required		
			Special features	Design and layout will need to demonstrate that any scheme complies with AP4 and 5 and also AP96. In order to achieve this, the development will need to be accompanied by information sufficient to show how it will not harm the nearby heritage assets or the Conservation Area.		
			Housing	Up to 27 units		
			Affordable housing	40% sought in accordance with Core Strategy policy CSP5		
			Land is allocated for about 15 dwellings and for open land.  44.6 The above allocation enables the development of land to provide additional dwellings at Chartist Way, Staunton/ Corse. It is made in response to an appeal decision in mid 2017 which allowed 27 dwellings. It is expected that the site will be developed in the manner set out in the appeal decision, and in keeping with the policies in the AP and CS. Likewise any further approvals or variations including revised schemes will be expected to comply with those plans and policies. The main considerations are likely to relate to the impact on the settlement and its heritage assets and policy AP96, below. Of particular importance will be the developed sites' relationship with the nearby heritage assets especially those in Ledbury Rd Crescent.			