



Worlaby Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2016-2038

Consultation Statement



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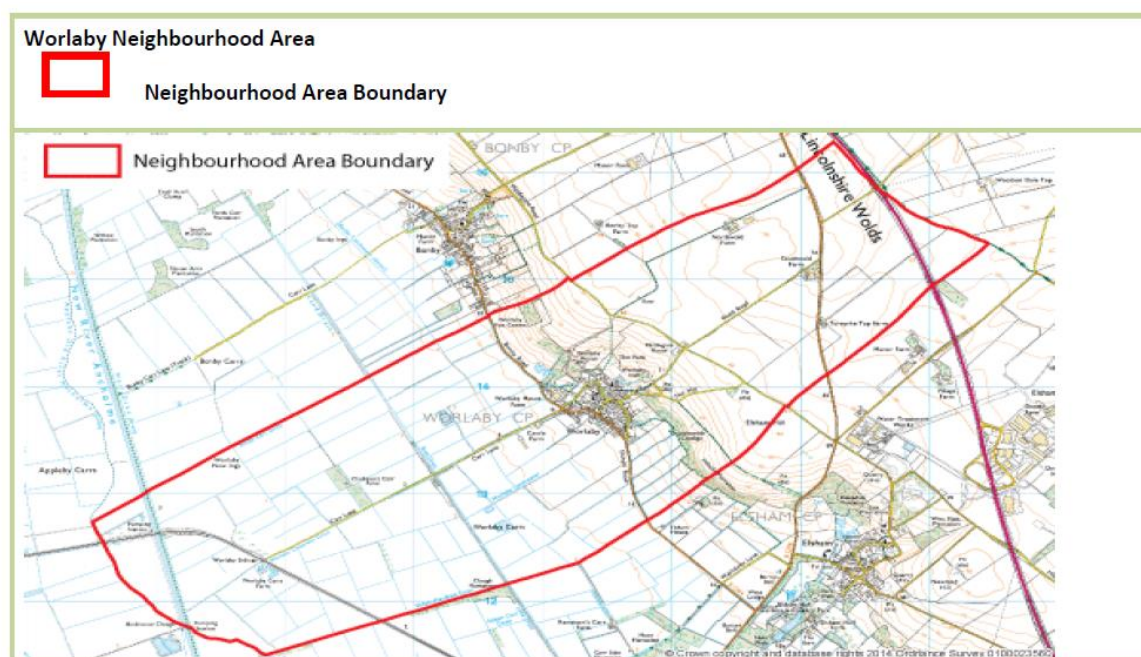
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1. Background

North Lincolnshire Council consulted on the Worlaby Neighbourhood Area from 14 April to 27 May 2014 and the designation was approved on 4 August 2014. The boundary of the Neighbourhood Area coincides with that of the civil parish.

Map 1: Neighbourhood Plan Designation Area



The full Neighbourhood Area decision notice is available on the parish Council website: www.worlabyparishcouncil.gov.uk

During the period 2012 to 2015, a co-ordinating group, of local villages, the Low Villages Forum (LVF), looked at the options for Neighbourhood Plans across the Low Villages, including Worlaby. The LVF arranged for each parish to have individual Neighbourhood Areas registered and arranged a publicity program to launch them in the summer of 2015.

Worlaby Parish Council agreed on 18 May 2015 to set up a steering group to progress a neighbourhood plan. The group is made up of the following members of the Parish Council:

Christine Fletcher
Don Barker
Peter Jones
Barbara Speakman (from 7 April 2017 to 23 April 2018)
Stewart Davidson (from 8 March 2019)

Advisor: Dave Lofts from the planning department at North Lincolnshire Council.

The first Neighbourhood Plan group meeting was held on 27 May 2015. Subsequent meetings were held monthly on the Friday before a parish council meeting to ensure smooth decision making and up-to-date reporting. Additional



ad-hoc steering group meetings were held as required. Dave Lofts, the Neighbourhood Plan coordinator for North Lincolnshire council, attended the majority of meetings.

Monthly reports were made at parish council meetings open to the public. Information on progress was published on the village website and was promoted in the village bi-monthly magazine.

Worlaby Parish Council successfully applied for grants from Locality and Groundwork to fund work on the Plan resulting in no cost to the community.

2. Summary of Community consultation 2015-2018

The Parish Council and Steering Group carried out consultation between 2015 and 2018 to ascertain the views of the community in respect of land use and potential development within the parish. From these, objectives and a vision were developed and further consulted on. Draft policy intentions were created based on this information from which the pre-submission plan was developed in 2019. The Plan was reviewed professionally before residents, community bodies, statutory bodies and interested parties were consulted as part of the regulation 14 process.

Details are set out below.

July 2015: **Initial Questionnaire.** To coincide with an article on the front page of the local Low Villages Newsletter in July 2015, the group issued a simple questionnaire to all households backed by posters and a promotional stand at the annual Family Fun Day in early August.

The results showed that the most valued aspects of the parish are:

- Green open spaces in the village
- Access to the countryside
- Good community spirit

And the most needed addition is a shop, café or similar meeting point.

These results were confirmed by every subsequent consultation.

August 2015 – April 2016: **Community Profile.** Producing a Community Profile provided an insight into how the village has developed in the past and allowed the steering group to assess the effect on the community of possible future changes. The Profile is now used as a local history resource at the village school. An awareness of the history of the community proved helpful in communicating the role of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Key points that relate to the neighbourhood plan are:



Worlabby is a nucleated settlement, built around a centre rather than being developed along an access route. This is important for community cohesion.

The road layout connects all parts of the village. There are no isolated or outlying areas which also encourages community spirit.

Worlabby has retained its 'estate village' layout due to all modern development (since 1900) being built on infill sites.

May 2016: **Action Plan.** In response to issues and priorities identified in the questionnaire and discussions with parish councillors and other residents, an action plan was drawn up to consider appropriate responses. NLC checked the action plan, identifying which items were suitable for inclusion in a Neighbourhood Plan and which should be actioned by the Parish Council. A SWOT analysis was then created from the same items to determine how to approach them.

Actions that were considered suitable for inclusion in a neighbourhood are:

- control design/layout of new housing.
- maintain and enhance the character of the built environment.
- encourage a mix of new development.
- protect important gaps, rural views and local green spaces.
- maintain accessibility.
- encourage new community facilities.
- encourage new footpaths and maintain existing ones.
- provide for superfast broadband in new properties.
- encourage new employment opportunities and homeworking.

August 2016: **Step Back in Time' Event.** By this time it was clear that a Neighbourhood Plan would be possible and the steering group decided to raise public awareness. Past residents who had left the village were invited to bring memorabilia to a public meeting in the Church. This served to highlight the continuity of the community and to publicise the Neighbourhood Plan. The outcome of the event underlined the strong links between the essentially unchanged physical environment of the village and the social life of the community over several generations.

It was established that residents born or brought up in Worlabby shared the same sense of community as newer residents and related to the village in the same way as people do now. The sources of employment and types transport have changed but the life of the village has re-established itself since 1960 along the same lines as previous generations.

November 2016: **Consultation Evening.** A public consultation in November 2016 was held in the village hall in conjunction with a wine appreciation event aimed at the Christmas period. Following a slide presentation on the



Neighbourhood Plan process, a question sheet was completed by all who attended with questions designed to find out what residents would like to see in the future around the policy areas identified in the Action Plan. The evening was then handed over to a pre-Christmas sampling of wines organised by a well-known supermarket.

Key points raised by residents are:

- Community buildings, smaller homes and smaller developments were preferred.
- The village is considered attractive and new development should not change this.
- The most important factors in the village environment are green spaces and trees.
- Public Footpaths and pedestrian routes are key to the quality of life in the village.

February 2017: **Household Survey**. A 21 page survey was produced and distributed to all households in February 2017 with the aim of determining if residents supported the intended policy areas and to gain further detailed views on specific issues. A postage pre-paid envelope was included and a free prize draw held for returned forms. 121 forms were returned representing over 50% of households in the parish.

Respondents were keen to protect green open spaces (96%), protecting important views (97%), and keeping open the public rights of way that allow residents and others access to the countryside (93%).

When asked about housing, the majority view (87%) was that, if any houses were to be built, they should be similar in style to existing housing and there should be a mix of types with the emphasis on 2 and 3 bedroom homes, retirement housing and bungalows.

Also supported were the ideas that we should protect the green space between Worlaby and Bonby (97%), and that Worlaby needs a shop or café (96%).

July 2017: **Visioning Day**. Options for a Vision and ten proposed objectives were included as part of a Visioning Day in the village hall which attracted 12% of the adults in the village. A large map allowed residents to mark preferred locations for development and land use. Having post-it notes on the displays for residents' to write their comments encouraged free expression and allowed residents to read other's comments. This greatly increased the response. A free raffle ticket was handed out to all adults with prizes on display at the door.

A slide presentation provided by North Lincolnshire council ran continuously explaining what a neighbourhood plan can do and how it is created.

Displays were presented under eight headings derived from previous consultations; Green open space, Access, Housing, Traffic, Landscape character



and views, Local amenities, Employment, Renewable energy. Ten proposed objectives and two alternative versions of a vision for the parish were displayed and comments invited.

Residents were encouraged to use coloured stickers to indicate their preferred locations for various types of development on a large-scale map of the village and its immediate surroundings.

139 comments were received, some very detailed. Topics ranged widely, those that could not be included in a neighbourhood plan were passed to the parish council for consideration.

The preferred version of the vision,

"Worlaby will maintain its character as a rural village with an active, integrated community with strong links to the Lincolnshire Wolds and the Ancholme Valley."

was subject to a final confirmation in January 2018, along with the objectives.

November 2017: **First Confirmation Leaflet.** A leaflet was delivered to all households requesting a simple 'agree/disagree' response to the policy areas and issues identified by previous consultations with the option to comment. There was a 24% response with 91% of respondents showing full support.

January 2018: **Second Confirmation Leaflet.** A leaflet was delivered to all households requesting a simple 'agree/disagree' response to the objectives presented at the visioning day, along with the option to comment on these and the proposed vision. There was a 23% response with 85% of respondents showing full support and 94% having no objections.

Material used in consultations are shown in appendix C.

Review of Draft Pre-Submission Plan

Local Planning Authority

On 11 June 2019 the Parish Council approved the draft pre-submission plan. A copy was sent to NLC who had offered to comment.

Their detailed and comprehensive review was received in August and the Plan was amended accordingly.

At the request of NLC the pre-submission consultation would not start until after the Local Plan consultation, expected in September, had begun.

External Health Check

In October 2019, planning consultants IPE were engaged to carry out a 'health check' on the pre-submission plan that highlighted issues that might arise when the Plan is inspected.



3. Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14)

In early November 2019 the Steering Group were advised that consultation for the new North Lincolnshire Local Plan would not commence until the following year. To ensure continued public engagement with the Neighbourhood Plan, the Steering Group decided on a public presentation of the pre-submission plan before the end of 2019 with the formal regulation 14 consultation starting in early 2020.

An open day was held on 15 December. Visitors were invited to read the Plan and the associated explanatory displays. 50 people attended and 28 response forms were received; comments were largely positive. Responses are shown in appendix B.

The formal six week regulation 14 consultation period was held from 9 March to 18 April 2020.

Community Publicity

The Pre-Submission version of the Plan was available on the website and 25 copies were printed for distribution to the public.

A full colour A2 leaflet advertising the Regulation 14 consultation period was delivered to every resident of Worlaby during w/b 2 March.

A feedback form was included with leaflet and was also available from the website. The A2 leaflet included a summary of all the policies in the Neighbourhood Plan and details of the Neighbourhood Plan process.

Posters advertising Open Days were put up on 7 March.

Open days were held in the village hall on 15 and 16 March.

The full Plan and the results of all consultations were available for download from the Parish Council website.

Coronavirus Covid-19

The attendance at the open days on 15-16 March was very low. Posters were put up advising that copies of the plan could be collected from the village hall but the hall itself was closed indefinitely on the 18 March.

'Reminder' posters planned for 30 March were replaced by an email to residents inviting them to respond online or contact the clerk.

The A2 leaflet distributed in early March had included information necessary to comment on the policies in the Neighbourhood Plan and comments continued to be received during march and April.



Statutory Consultees

An email was sent to statutory consultees and interested parties on 8 March inviting comments on the Neighbourhood Plan. For a list of those contacted see Appendix A.

On 10 April an email was sent to all statutory consultees extending the consultation period to 19 May in view of difficulties created by the Coronavirus situation and advising that comments received after this date would be taken into account wherever possible.

Responses

Details of comments received and the response of the Parish Council are given in appendix B.

Promotional material used during the consultation is shown in Appendix C.

Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)

The SEA report for the Worlaby Parish Neighbourhood Plan was received on 22 May 2020 from North Lincolnshire Council. Comments in the report requiring a response are listed in appendix B.

4. Legislative Basis

This Consultation Statement has been prepared with the aim of fulfilling the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012, which are set out in the Legislative basis in section 4. It includes:

- (a) details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan; (See Appendix A)
- (b) explanation of how they were consulted; (See Appendix A)
- (c) details and summary of the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; (See Appendix B)
- (d) description of how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan. (See Appendix B).

5. Conclusion

This Worlaby Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Statement and its appendices are considered to comply with Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012.



Appendix A

Details of the persons or bodies consulted and how they were consulted

The following organisations were consulted on 8 March by email:-

Statutory Stakeholders

Appleby PC
Barnetby PC
Bonby PC
Broughton TC
Elsham PC
Saxby All Saints PC
South Ferriby PC
Thornton Curtis PC
Wootton PC
Wrawby PC

North East Lincolnshire Council
Bassetlaw District Council
Bassetlaw District Council
West Lindsey District Council
Lincolnshire County Council
Doncaster Council
Nottinghamshire County Council
East Riding of Yorkshire Council
North Kesteven District Council
Hull City Council

Environment Agency
Natural England
Historic England

Ward Councillors at North Lincolnshire Council

Other Organisations

Worlaby Academy
Linden Homes Ltd East Yorkshire



Appendix B

Summaries of comments received and how they were addressed.

Residents' Comments		
Policy/Section	Comment	Steering Group Response
WNP5 Green Infrastructure	Types of TPO should be identified including individual trees.	TPO Areas are shown in the NP. A map showing individual trees is available, but detail at this level was not thought necessary for the NP.
	As part of crime reduction, and since Worlabby only has 3 entry/exit paths by road, would it be an idea to have CCTV at these 3 locations	A suggestion worthy of consideration. This is not something that a NP can address, but the Parish Council can consider it.
WNP1 Spatial Plan	It is difficult to distinguish roads v. footpaths on the map.	This has been improved – thank you. Roads and footpaths in and around the village form a single set of interconnected routes for pedestrians and the map is intended to show this.
Vision & Objectives	In view of the degree of protest over the proposal to develop Worlabby House Farm, should the Vision include 7 and that it meets 2 and 4 respectively to not develop past boundary and scale.	The NP was not in force when the Worlabby House Farm proposal was considered. The NP will apply to proposals put forward after the Plan has been adopted by North Lincolnshire Council.
WNP2 Small Scale Housing Sites	Does this mean 1 development behind 2 adjoining houses is prohibited?	WNP2 (a) refers to a development with more than three <i>new</i> houses. Other planning rules might apply to a site behind existing houses..



<p>Section 6- Policies Paragraph 6.1</p>	<p>This states that the "Neighbourhood Plan does not propose any sites for housing development. This is in line with the North Lincolnshire Core Strategy..." If this is the case, why has permission been passed on the Farm.</p>	<p>The Worlabby House Farm proposal was considered as an 'Exception Site' which allows for development that has not been proposed in a Plan. In this case North Lincolnshire Council accepted the proposal. The NP was not in force at the time of the decision.</p>
	<p>I was surprised to find the Parish boundary extended to the other side of the A15.</p>	<p>The parish boundary was fixed during the Anglo Saxon period. Near the A15 the boundary follows the line of an old Roman Road now long vanished.</p>
	<p>I would like to see a specific exclusion to the construction of wind turbines within the parish.</p>	<p>This is not something that a NP can do. Proposals for Wind Turbines are subject to their own set of planning regulations and the Parish Council will be consulted if a proposal is submitted. Conditions included in the Neighbourhood Plan will still apply.</p>
	<p>The Church Green has always been regarded as 'The Pleasure Ground' – the Church don't, nor have they ever, according to village records, any involvement in it. Owned by the Webb family & subsequently County Estates. The Plan is very well compiled and researched. To be commended.</p>	<p>We have now included both names on the Map and in the description in subsection 6.44. Thank you for your positive comments.</p>



WNP7 Communication Infrastructure	The communications policy places virtually no emphasis on a fibre network for the village; we are at the end of the copper exchange lines and this is a disadvantage, we could do with actively seeking a provider to cable the village.	The NP requires that new development be prepared for fibre-to-premises. The actual installation of full fibre broadband to existing premises is not a planning matter that can be included in the NP. Worlabby does have 80Mb optical fibre broadband to a cabinet near Grangefield that provides residents with faster speeds than many similar villages.
WNP2 Small Scale Housing	Delete 'backland' from subsection 'f' to comply with the NPPF.	The Plan has been changed. Thank you.
WNP3 Larger Sites	Limiting houses off a private drive to <4 is not consistent with the 'Manual for Streets'	WNP3 (c) has been amended and para. 6.27 now refers to the Manual for Streets.
WNP4 Design	Don't agree with subsection 'g'; planning has found it notoriously difficult to require broadband...	The Plan requires new premise to be 'capable of accepting fibre-to – premises'. This is not an onerous requirement for a new development and the advantage to new residents/businesses is considerable.
WNP5 Green Infrastructure	Subsection 'a' needs to be rewritten to be positive, not negative, and to be criteria based. Subsection 'c' appears not to be a DP policy but an administrative aspiration..	WNP5 (a) has been amended. WNP5 (c) has been amended to support land classification.
WNP6 Local Employment	How will subsections 'a' & 'd' be tested for improvement to local facilities and how will compliance be judged.	Paragraph 6.54 has been extended to provide clarification.



WNP8 Landscapes and Gateways	This is a very significant & important proposed policy but it should be positive, not negative, and be criteria based. But its spirit and intent are to be welcomed	WNP8 has been reworded. Thank you for your comments.
	We have always been a thriving community and a helpful Plan like this should concentrate minds to embrace the future whilst protecting our special character.	Thank you for your comments.
Vision. WNP8	I like the emphasis on preserving the rural feel and appearance of the village. The emphasis on local landscape and views is most welcome, including the gateway views.	Thank you for your comments.
Planning Policy Context	A comprehensive document that I fully endorse. It is a shame item 3.10 hadn't been a consideration when deliberation on the Worlabby House Farm development application.	Subsection 3.10 refers to NLC Core Strategy policies CS1 and CS2 that form part of the NLC Local Plan which was current when this Plan was written.
	Whist no one wants to lose the identity of the village we have to be aware of the future and adapt. No one wants to live in a museum. We have always been a thriving community and a helpful plan like this should concentrate minds to embrace the future while protecting our special character.	This is very much the tone of the Plan. Thank you for your comment.



WNP8	<p>This is well written and illustrated. It's a good plan for the future. It clearly sets out the objectives (there is a good mix of plans, maps, pictures and text)</p> <p>I like the emphasis on protecting the rural feel and appearance of the village. The emphasis on local landscape and views is most welcome. Also the gateways to the village.</p>	<p>Our consultations showed that the rural 'feel' of the village and access to the surrounding landscape was consistently important to residents.</p> <p>Thank you for your comments.</p>
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Statutory and Business Consultees			
Comment from:	Date Rec'd (2020)	Comment	PC Response
Doncaster Planning Policy Unit	8 March	Acknowledgement	
Nottinghamshire County Council Policy Team	9 March	No Comment at this stage	
Central Lincolnshire Local Plan Team	10 April	Acknowledgement	**
Doncaster Planning Policy Unit	10 April	Advice of possible delay	**
East riding of Yorkshire the Forward Planning team	10 April	Advice of possible delay	**
Worlaby Academy	10 April	Advice of possible delay	**
Appleby Parish Council	14 April	Expression of support	Thank you for your support and assistance in the past.
Environment Agency Nicola Farr, Sustainable Places Planning Advisor.	13 May	We have no concerns with the objectives or policies We are pleased to see that policy WNP1 requires development to lie within the natural and historic boundaries of the settlement. We support objectives 4, 8 and 10 and welcome policies WNP3, 4 and 5 which will help achieve the objectives.	Your positive comments are much appreciated. Thank you for spending the time to respond under the current difficult circumstances.

** Consultees were advised on 10 April that we would accept responses up to 19 May and any time thereafter where possible.



North Lincolnshire Council			
Comments from the SEA	Date Received	Comment	PC Response
Alison Williams NLC Historic Environment Officer	22 May 2020	Acknowledge that reedswamp would be the better description of the conditions further inland along the valley floor, and certainly as far south as Worlaby. Text to be amended accordingly.	References to saltmarsh have been changed to reedswamp.
Alison Williams NLC Historic Environment Officer	22 May 2020	I would like to see the scheduled monument added to the plan. Although it is outside the village core and unlikely to inform their specific policies it must be worth a mention in the background text about the origins of the village.	Information on the Roman Villa site has been added to section 2 of the Plan.
Andrew Taylor - Natural Environment Policy	22 May 2020	The initials LWS (Local Wildlife Site) require explanation for readers who may not be aware of the meaning.	Section 6.50 has been amended. LWS has been added to the Abbreviation & Glossary in Appendix E.



Appendix C

Examples of material used during development of the Neighbourhood Plan.



Worlab Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire form. It includes the title 'WORLAB NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN', an introduction, and numbered questions (1-9) regarding the physical environment, village quality, and local facilities. It also contains contact information for Don Barker, Christine Fletcher, and Peter Jones.

Worlab Parish Neighbourhood Plan Community Profile – June 2016. Page 11. Text: John Dugdale Astley greatly expanded the village after 1868 when he took over from Thomas Corbett, rebuilding the church, erecting the school and adding a blacksmith's shop and pairs of cottages each with a smallholding, pigsty and cowshed. The fountain, still a landmark in Worlab, was built with stone remaining from the church restoration. This was the period of fastest development in Worlab's history but almost as soon as the new buildings were completed changes in agriculture meant that there was insufficient income from the estate to maintain the investment. The last estate house was built in 1900, a gamekeeper's cottage named 'Ladysmith Cottage' in celebration of the relief of that town in South Africa. Between 1900 and 1956 only 12 new houses were built in Worlab, all of them council houses. During the same period many estate houses were left derelict and public buildings abandoned. By 1961 the population had fallen to half its peak in 1881. Kings College, Cambridge who had owned the estate through most of this period of decline, finally sold it to a developer in 1956. By 1959 Worlab, never very affluent, had experienced 80 years of declining population and employment. The housing stock consisted primarily of very old, generally large, farmhouses interspersed with dilapidated or derelict tied cottages. Successive estate owners had done little to improve the lot of the residents or fit the village for the 20th century. Includes images of a church, a house, and a fountain.

Worlab Parish Neighbourhood Plan Community Profile – June 2016. Page 18. Section 10: Recreation. Text: Two generations ago Worlab hosted barn dances, arranged flower festivals, organised open days, held machinery exhibitions and boasted the best football pitch in the area and (almost) the best football team. Competition between villages was fierce and whole populations were involved. Residents who recall these days do so with nostalgia. The demise of the Worlab Estate in the 1960s saw the decline of most of these activities as the shared heritage was diluted by an influx of residents with differing backgrounds and social aspirations. Since then the Parish Council has provided the lead in promoting community activities with the support of the Local Authority 'stronger communities' policy in turn backed by the government. Thanks to the efforts of local volunteers Worlab offers its residents a social club, indoor bowls, musical events, art and craft classes, keep fit and many others along with established groups such as the WI. The village hall hosts meetings from outside organisations and is a venue for wedding receptions and children's parties. The annual downhill cart race which attracts national attention is now in its 5th year. A Fun Day held in August and a May Day celebration are set to become annual events. Includes an image of a village festival.



Step Back in Time



Understanding our past helps us to plan our future.

No. People: Table This Sheet

**Question Sheet for consultation
16 November 2016.**

Q1
Do you agree that residents should decide what the village needs and where it could go and include this in a Neighbourhood Plan?

NO YES


If the residents don't decide what will happen to the village, who do you think should decide?

Do you think Worlabby needs any more development?

- 1 - WORLABBY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN





Neighbourhood Plan Survey  March 2017


This may be the most important document you will complete this year.

If there are school age children in your household, please include their views where possible.

For additional forms, or help completing this form, contact the Neighbourhood Plan team on 07925584668 or email worlabynp@outlook.com

Please return the completed survey by post using the enclosed pre-paid envelope. Alternatively it can be delivered by hand to 79 Top Road - if the envelope is unsealed, we can use it again.

Worlab Neighbourhood Plan - Understanding the past - shaping the future. ~ 3 ~

Survey Questions  March 2017

Part 1. THE VILLAGE ENVIRONMENT

How important to you or your family is the countryside surrounding Worlab village?

Very Important Important
 Not important No opinion

A Neighbourhood Plan can set out where new development is to be located and where it should not be located. This allows us to protect important spaces.

Space between villages

Q.2.3 How important to you is it that the Neighbourhood Plan should seek to protect the open countryside between Worlab village and Bonby?


Very Important Important
 Not important No opinion

Spaces within the village

A Neighbourhood Plan can protect green spaces within the village that contribute to the character of the village. Examples are:

- The triangular green where the flagpole is
- Pleasure ground in front of the Church
- Green area at Carr Lane/Low Road junction
- Woodland Glade (where the statue is)
- Grassed area in front of the Almshouses down to The Hill
- The Hollows
- The triangular green area at junction of The Hill and Middlegate
- Brickyard area off Top Road

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Part 4. ACCESS TO THE ENVIRONMENT  March 2017

Worlab has a well defined set of footpaths, minor roads and bridleways that provide access to the surrounding countryside but they are not always well connected and some are in need of maintenance.

Footpaths and bridleways

Q.4.1 Are you in favour of the Neighbourhood Plan supporting the maintenance of existing footpaths/bridleways and the creation of new ones to make it safer and easier to get around the village and the wider parish on foot, bicycle and by horse?

Strongly agree Agree No opinion/don't know
 Strongly disagree Disagree

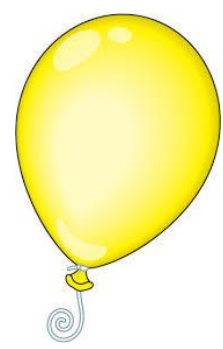
The Neighbourhood Plan can identify 'access routes' that link roads and paths through the village to the countryside beyond and can require new developments to recognise and improve these routes.

Q.4.2 Are you in favour of the Neighbourhood Plan identifying 'access routes' for pedestrians and cycles that link important areas in the village and the surrounding countryside?

Strongly agree Agree No opinion/don't know
 Strongly disagree Disagree

Do you have any other comments on footpaths and bridleways?

Worlab has 3 miles of main roads and more than 10 miles of footpaths and minor roads used by pedestrians.



WORLABY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

WHAT IS A VISIONING DAY?

What will Worlabury be like 20 years from now?
See what we say and say what you think.

KEEP CALM AND COME TO THE MEETING

Saturday 1st July
in the Village Hall

Join us any time between 10.00 and 4.00

Free Balloons for kids! Free refreshments! Free prizes to be won!



The farm buildings should be an asset - the big barn is beautiful - the fence destroys that view.

Need to keep green spaces

More trees could be planted on the approach from Bonby side to make it more attractive as to newly planted trees no.s

Means to be clear Breezly House/restaurant or Breezly house

Bonby - I think it's the lack of a village from walking Blytham (Low Road)

What about an adult outdoor gym equipment near toddler park outside Village Hall?

Small cafe would be great! Cyclists heaven a Toilet!!

Doctors surgery would be useful in village

Try to ORGANISE TRIP TO GREAT FOR VILLAGERS especially GOLF that might be TRANSACT.

I would like my dog pathways to be clearly sign to be used. Some have to make sure to clear from etc.

Better sign and well kept footpaths

If helpful we would like to have a small cafe/restaurant in the village. It would be a great place to meet and see the village.

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WORLABY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN October 2017

Here's a summary of what we found when we consulted residents. Do you agree?

The Village The good things about the village are: strong sense of community, flower beds, green open spaces, youth club. These are offset by: poor road condition, traffic and parking issues, dog fouling.	Yes No
Community facilities The most important facilities are: Village Hall, Hollows, Recreation Ground. Most wanted facilities are: Village shop, cafe. Facilities needing improvement are: mobile phone signal.	Yes No
Transport Issues are: junctions on Low Road, speed of traffic, parking near school, parking on pavements.	Yes No
Environment Most important are: access to the countryside, open spaces in the village, condition of Car Lane, walking/cycling routes, views of the village.	Yes No
Housing and Development Development should be limited in size and should contribute to the community. New housing should be suitable for young families & older people existing to diversify, available to local people. Houses should be: mixed in style and size, properly spaced, fit in with existing styles, and have sufficient car parking.	Yes No
Local economy New homes to have provision for superfast broadband.	Yes No

* There is more space for comments on the back of the form

Your village, your Plan.

Be the first to read the full Neighbourhood Plan!

In the Village Hall

10am to 4pm

Sunday 15 December

FREE mince pies and mulled wine or juice

Welcome - just pop in.

Read the full Plan here.

Copies Here

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View the Plan in the Village Hall on **Sunday 15 March** and **Monday 16 March** from 10am until 4pm each day.

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Or contact the Parish Council Clerk, 79 Top Road, Worlab Tel: 07842201877

Worlab Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2016 - 2036

Pre-Submission (Regulation 14) Consultation Response Form

Policies in the Neighbourhood Plan should encourage planning applications to meet the needs of the local community.

The Plan will be presented for a six week public consultation from 8 March 2020. Your comments will help us make improvements before it is submitted to North Lincolnshire Council.

Copies of the Plan are available from the Parish Council Clerk, Tel: 07842201877/9 and can be downloaded from www.worlabparishcouncil.gov.uk

This form can be used once, or at any time before the end of the consultation period on 19 April.

Your comments (please quote Policy or page No if applicable)

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* Comments submitted at the Plan Presentation in December 2019 have been retained and need not be repeated here.



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About this leaflet

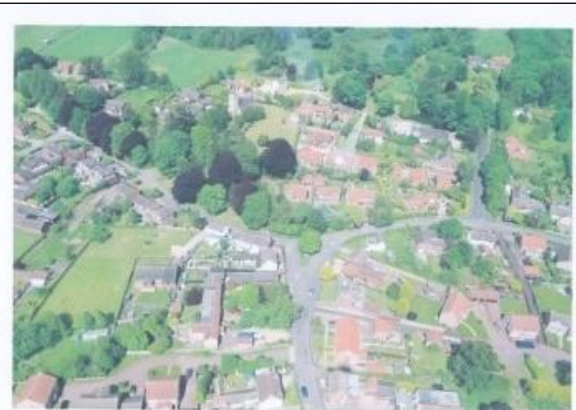
This leaflet is a summary of the Worlaby Neighbourhood Plan. It is intended to provide you with an overview of the Plan and to encourage you to get involved in the consultation process. The full Plan can be viewed on the website: www.worlabyneighbourhoodplan.gov.uk

For more information

For a copy of the Plan, or if you have any queries please email the Clerk: clerk@worlabyneighbourhoodplan.gov.uk

Postal requests or requests can be posted to: Clerk, 75 Tap Road, Worlaby, DN36 4HG

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What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

The purpose of a Neighbourhood Plan is to improve the planning process by making the Planning Authority aware of local people's views on the future of the area.

Neighbourhood Plans were introduced in the Localism Act 2011. Prior to this the Local Planning Authority, in our case North Lincolnshire Council would make decisions based on national and local policy guidance. Now we are able to add details of our community and our area to the planning process to influence planning decisions.

We are required to publicise the plan as it develops and consult local residents on their views as to how the area might develop in the future. A Neighbourhood Plan should be based on evidence of community views.

Policies in the Neighbourhood Plan encourage planning applications to meet the needs of the local community. Policies must comply with the current planning guidance and with national planning regulations.

The Pre-Submission version of the Plan will be prepared for a six week public consultation and your comments will help us make improvements. It will then be submitted to North Lincolnshire Council who will engage a further consultation before the Plan is checked by an Independent Examiner.

The last step is a referendum. If a simple majority of those who vote approve the Neighbourhood Plan, then it will become a part of the North Lincolnshire Local Plan.

The Vision

"Worlaby will have retained its character as a rural village with an active, integrated community with strong links to the Lincolnshire Wolds and the Ancholme Valley"

Objectives

- To protect the character and identity of the landscape setting of the village and to maintain a clear spatial distinction between adjoining settlements.
- New houses to be sympathetic to the scale and character of the village and not cause a detrimental impact on the setting.
- New housing to meet local needs, in particular for young families and those wishing to downsize whilst remaining in the village.
- To increase public access to the surrounding countryside as a recreation and leisure amenity with particular emphasis on Middlegate and Car Lane.
- To improve and extend pedestrian access within the village with emphasis on connecting new and existing housing areas, having regard to desire-line routes and local amenities.
- To support additional community amenities to meet a wider range of local needs and maintain a shared identity and purpose.
- To protect and encourage rural businesses and increase opportunities for the growth of rural employment within the parish.
- To protect and expand green infrastructure within the parish for amenity and recreation and to support biodiversity.
- To ensure new roads are integrated into existing routes to minimise traffic issues.
- To include renewable energy sources in new development wherever appropriate.

POLICIES

There are eight policies in the Worlaby Neighbourhood Plan each of them deals with a separate topic that residents have highlighted as important to the future of the village.

This leaflet describes the purpose of each policy and an outline of what it contains. The complete policy text and a fuller explanation are included in the Plan itself. Details of how to find the Plan are provided in this leaflet.

WNP1: A Spatial Plan for the Parish

The network of roads and paths in the parish is used regularly by residents and access walkers and cyclists from further afield. This policy, and others in the Plan, seek to ensure that future development is well integrated into the existing network of roads and footpaths in order to:

- Protect and strengthen the existing community
- Support the integration of new residents into the community
- Encourage a healthy and active lifestyle for residents and visitors.

The pattern of roads and paths in and around the village form a series of loops creating circular routes and multiple options when moving around the village. This reduces pedestrian/traffic conflict and encourages walking and cycling.

This policy also seeks to protect the open green spaces between Worlaby and Bawthorpe.



WNP2: Larger Housing Sites

There is limited opportunity for larger housing development due to the tightly defined development boundary. Although the North Lincolnshire Local Plan does not allocate any housing to Worlaby, however 'exception' sites are still possible and residents are concerned that large developments would constitute a threat to the rural quality of the village. This policy seeks to protect the rural feel of Worlaby and its setting in the countryside.

The policy requires that the design, layout and landscape schemes of proposals do not undermine the visual, physical or ecological integrity of the green areas in the village, the character of the area or the quality of life for local people. As with smaller developments, this policy requires new development to reflect the style and character of surrounding buildings and also for housing to be of a scale and type that meets local need.

The rural feel of the village depends, amongst other things, on the presence of trees throughout the village. This policy expects any new development to preserve existing mature trees wherever possible and include landscaping to mirror the rural feel of the village.

Any new housing development should provide easy and safe pedestrian and cycle access through the site and to and from existing routes, including for those with limited mobility.

The policy discourages the creation of small areas of housing that are isolated from the rest of the village.

The North Lincolnshire Local Plan does not allocate any housing to Worlaby parish therefore this Plan does not allocate any sites for houses or quality urban houses may appropriately be built, but it does set out requirements to be applied to any housing development that may be proposed within the Plan in its form.



WNP3: Green Infrastructure

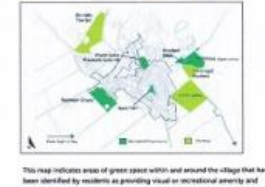
This map indicates areas of green space within and around the village that have been identified by residents as providing visual or recreational amenity and supporting wildlife, thus contributing to the wellbeing of the community.

Development that reduces the recreational or environmental value of these areas will not be supported.

If a green area is significant enough to a community and meets outdoor criteria, it can be designated as Local Green Space protecting it from development for 20 years. This policy proposes that the Green in North Farm, the Pleasure Ground and the Wooded Glade are designated as Local Green Space.

North Lincolnshire Council, working with other Authorities, has identified areas of land that can contribute to improved biodiversity in the county. In Worlaby, these include the managed woodland next to The Mill and the Old Brickworks area. This policy proposes that these areas be managed as Local Wildlife Sites in support of the biodiversity project.

Other green areas shown on the map already have protection from invasive development.



WNP4: Landscapes and Gateways

Landscapes are general views and Gateways are views when approaching the village. The Neighbourhood Plan identifies six gateway views and two landscape views that contribute to the unique character of the village and its immediate surroundings and strengthen a shared sense of community.



Each of the landscapes and gateways makes a unique contribution to the experience of being in or passing through Worlaby. Development that detracts from the positive impact of these landscapes and gateways will not be supported.

Implementation of the Plan

The Parish Council will use this Neighbourhood Plan when framing their representations on submitted planning applications and will monitor the results of such representations as a guide to the effectiveness of the policies.

- The Parish Council will work towards a full review of the Neighbourhood Plan on a five-year cycle or in accordance with the development and review of the North Lincolnshire Local Plan if this cycle is different.
- In the event that approval of a development proposal results in a payment to the community, then the Parish Council expects contributions to be made to some or all of the following:
- Provision of a sheepwalk
 - Installation of play/sports equipment on the recreation ground suitable for young people
 - Improvements to public rights of way including those proposed by policy WNP5 or WNP6
 - Maintenance and improvement of village hall and the recreation ground
 - Improving community transport links
 - Improvements to all street parking provision within the Parish

Or to other community resources identified at the time.

Don't forget to check out the NEW North Lincolnshire LOCAL PLAN www.northlincoln.gov.uk/xxxxxxx

WNP5: Small Scale Housing Sites

Worlaby has doubled in size since 1960, almost entirely by local builders building on small sites picked up over the days when it was part of an estate. As a result Worlaby is a compact village with houses of different ages and styles.



New development in the heart of the community necessarily impacts on the environment in which people live.

This policy seeks to ensure that, wherever possible, new development has a positive impact on existing housing and that it is keeping with the character of its surroundings with particular reference to boundary treatment and depth of foliage. Where gardens are unreserved, new development should seek to replicate this openness.

This policy also seeks to protect the tree heritage assets in the village.

WNP6: Design

This policy sets out the design criteria that apply, where appropriate, to any new development in Worlaby requiring planning permission. An explanation of the policy aims are given in the Plan itself.

The scale, density, massing, height, landscape design, layout and materials of all development proposals will be required to reflect the character and scale of the village, be appropriate to the size of the plot and avoid any detrimental effect on the landscape setting of the site.

- Development proposals will be expected to demonstrate that they:
- reinforce the distinct local character by complementing and interpreting design elements of the existing housing
 - retain existing mature trees and hedges, wherever possible, and include appropriate landscaping to reflect the general appearance of the settlement
 - provide off-road car parking facilities for each dwelling that are adequate for the size of the property and the anticipated level of car ownership in a rural settlement
 - locate and design car parking to have minimal impact on the street scene
 - incorporate wherever possible the highest standards of energy efficiency and incorporate suitable methods of energy generation, where appropriate
 - include suitable electric charging points on business premises where vehicles are parked for a significant period (e.g. working day)
 - include infrastructure to allow for the fitting of 'fibre to premises' broadband in all dwellings and business premises, and provide such a connection where possible.



WNP7: Local Employment

This policy seeks to stimulate opportunities for employment and business where possible, whilst protecting the area from harmful intrusion.

Provision of hot-work units and small-scale business units will be supported if they contribute to local employment or improve local facilities. They must avoid unacceptable impacts upon the amenity of nearby properties or community facilities.

There is significant potential for growth in tourism. The Neighbourhood Plan supports the provision of a B&B or cafe which could be supported by the increasing number of walkers and cyclists passing through the village.

This policy also requires that adequate car parking is provided for the proposed use of the site and that it is positioned and designed to have minimal impact on the street scene.

WNP8: Communications Infrastructure

Worlaby suffers from an extremely poor mobile telephone connection that has remained unchanged for many years.

This affects the quality of life in the community, the efficiency of local businesses and the ability to attract new residents. Good digital infrastructure is likely to become more critical as time goes by.

This policy supports the improvement of the mobile telephone network across the parish and is supportive of above-ground installations requiring planning consent provided they are sited and designed with green care.

