GLENTWORTH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

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- Where and what type of houses are built in our parish
- The design of new buildings and spaces
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HARVEST SUPPER
Between 50 and 60 people made this event a great success, including new movers to Glentworth. Karen and Liz co-ordinated the food, so there was a grand spread of soup, main courses, puddings and cheese and biscuits, a true salute to this year’s harvest. Not only was the food enticing, but the ambiance too, with decorations of dried grasses and tinsels, which made the hall look attractively autumnal. Paul and Dave largely supported Karen and Liz with this venture. Let us hope for a repeat next year.

HALLOWE’EN SPOOKTACULAR
A super, spooky time was had by all at the Haunted Hall Halloween Spectacular on 29th October. Excellent feedback can verify that! Over 25 little witches, warlocks and monsters came along with their carved pumpkins to enjoy spook-tastic food, ghoulish games and plenty of treats throughout the evening. Liz staged this event for the second year and is willing to have another ‘bash’ in 2017.

TOURING THEATRE
As this was the North Country Theatre’s 8th year of performing in Glentworth, there was great anticipation for the latest production. With just short of 100 people in the Hall the atmosphere was electric. The cast are very talented professionals, who attract people from some distance to see their performance. With minimal advertising, the 100 tickets were sold out five weeks prior to the show! There is no financial help to cover the Theatre Company’s fee, and, as the price of the tickets is kept to the minimum, the event is more for enjoyment than to swell coffers. A small profit is made, boosted by the bar takings. The majority of the audience come from outwith the village. It would be encouraging to see more familiar faces in the Hall. Make a date for next year’s performance, you’ll not be disappointed.

FUTURE VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT
Glentworth could see up to 19 houses built by 2020. The Parish Council is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan, which will influence where they are built and how they are developed. This is an opportunity for local people to take some control of what happens in the village. It will only have value if the majority of villagers participate. Public consultation, organised by the Parish Council begins in January, and everyone is invited to join in. Look out for information which will be delivered to each household.

SUCCESS
Well done to Jonathan Hall who has graduated with a Degree in English Literature from the Open University.

LOCAL BAKE OFF
Could you cook a ‘Sunday’ type lunch, with the help of two assistants, in the Village Hall, once every three weeks? The 20 members of the seniors Tuesday Lunch Club really need your help, otherwise it is sandwiches and crisps! The Club is also looking for volunteers, with some time on Tuesdays, to give assistance. Christine Sheath, or Mike Spencer, want to hear from you.

SUPPER AND SPEAKER
No firm decision has yet been made, but if a suitable speaker can be located, a supper is on the cards for Saturday, 28th January. A similar event was held successfully at the beginning of this year, the food and company were excellent, but the speaker was below par. If the decision is made to stage the meal, it will be advertised early in the New Year.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE AND A HAPPY AND HEALTHY 2017.
Next week's Neighborhood Development Plan meeting is about the future development of Glentworth Parish with Parishioners having a say about housing, employment opportunities, public spaces, etc. In fact it’s intended to have a very widespread reach, so come along and find out if you’d like to have a say or be actively involved.

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Publicity - Glentworth Village Hall Facebook Page

Free biscuit! Date for your Diary. Meeting at GVH 15th March 7pm. Come along and be involved in your village’s future. Be Part of the Plan.

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Create a Plan for your Community

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?
Neighbourhood Planning is a right for communities introduced through the Localism Act 2011. Neighbourhood Planning provides the opportunity for communities to set out a positive vision for how they want their community to develop. They can put in place planning policies that will help deliver the vision, or grant planning permission for the development they want to see.

We're a member of locality

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neighbourhoodplans@west-lindsey.gov.uk

Web:
www.west-lindsey.gov.uk

http://mycommunity.org.uk/programme/neighbourhood-planning/

Neighbourhood Planning

Empowering Local Communities
8 Steps to a Neighbourhood Plan

Getting started
- Why do we need a Neighbourhood Plan?
- Recognise wide community involvement as a key element from the outset
- Contact our planning authority for advice/support
- Determine the neighbourhood area and apply for designation
- Produce a project plan
- Apply for funding

Identifying issues
Find out the strengths and weaknesses of the area by:
- Consulting residents and local business owners to understand their views, thoughts and concerns
- Reviewing local evidence e.g. the Community Led Plan if there is one
- Identify gaps in evidence and compile new evidence
- Analyse what you have

Developing a vision and aims
- Decide what you want your community to be like in the future (prioritise issues and themes)
- Identify how the Neighbourhood Plan could achieve this (develop key aims)
- The Plan can relate to a wide range of planning and regeneration matters, social, economic and environmental

Generating options for your draft plan
- Consider options for the type of development you wish to see and how you will use the land
- The plan may identify key sites for specific development, housing, retail, employment, etc

Preparing a draft
- Set out policies and proposals that will help to achieve your vision
- Consider the environmental effects of your plan
- Ensure your plan complies with planning law

Consultation and submission
- There will be a public consultation on the draft plan to make sure everyone in the community has the chance to comment on proposed developments
- Planning law determines other statutory consultees
- After any changes have been made submit the plan to our planning authority

Independent examination
- Our planning authority will appoint an independent examiner who will ensure the Neighbourhood Plan conforms to National and Local Planning Policies

Referendum and adoption
- If the plan passes examination our planning authority will arrange a referendum on the plan
- If over 50 per cent of those voting are in favour of the plan it will be adopted
- The Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the development plan for the area

The Plan is made!
Neighbourhood Plan
Process

Getting Started
- Clarify why a plan is needed.
- Publicise the intention to produce a plan.
- Identify and contact key local partners.
- Dialogue with the local planning authority.
- Produce a project plan with costings.

Neighbourhood Area
- Determine the neighbourhood area.
- Submit neighbourhood area proposal.
- LPA consults.
- LPA approve.

Building the Evidence Base
- Review existing evidence.
- Identify gaps in evidence.
- Compile new evidence.
- Analysis of evidence.

Neighbourhood Forum
- Put together prospective neighbourhood forum.
- Submit forum proposal.
- LPA consults.
- LPA determines area.

Themes, Aims, Vision
- Identify key issues and
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- Look at options.

Community Engagement & Involvement
- Publicity.
- Engage local partners.
- Initial community engagement (broad issues).
- Provide feedback.
- Ongoing community engagement (aims, content, detail).
Writing the Plan
Policies, proposals, site allocations.
Consider sustainability, diversity, equality, delivery.

Submission
Submit to LPA.
LPA publicises. *

Independent Examination
LPA appoints examiner.
Examination takes place.
Examiner's Report.

Consultation
Consultation on plan. *
Amend plan.

Referendum
Publicise referendum. **
Referendum.

LPA makes the plan

* Minimum time - 6 weeks
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Frequently Asked Questions

What area does a Neighbourhood Development Plan cover?

A Neighbourhood Development Plan would normally cover a whole parish (the neighbourhood area) but it could cover a smaller area if justified. Neighbourhood areas can also cover more than one parish area, if this is justified and providing all the parishes involved agree to this.

One of the first actions needed is for the Parish or Town Council to formally apply to the District Council to designate a Neighbourhood Area. The District Council will publicise the application and agree to designate the area unless it has valid planning reasons to identify a revised area.

What will a Neighbourhood Development Plan look like?

It is up to each community to decide what is included in a Neighbourhood Development Plan and how much detail they wish to go into. Policies included in Neighbourhood Development Plans will need to be related to the use of land in the area or to spatial matters. It is likely that wider issues will arise during community engagement in the course of the Plan making process.

Can it stop development from happening in our area?

No, the Government has made clear that Neighbourhood Development Plans are not tools to stop development. They are intended to be enabling documents so they cannot, for instance, promote a lower rate of development in an area than may have already been agreed. They must also be consistent with National and Local Planning Policies.

How long will it take to prepare a Neighbourhood Development Plan?

It will be up to individual areas to decide on the pace at which they wish to progress their plans. However it is anticipated that on average the process is likely to take around two years.
What will it cost to develop a Neighbourhood Plan?

This will depend on the size, scope and complexity of the Plan being prepared. The Parish or Town Council will be responsible for all costs associated with preparing the draft Neighbourhood Development Plan: this will include the collection of any new evidence or information to support the Plan, consultation with the local community and making available copies of the draft Plan.

Total spend can be less than £5,000 or up to £20,000+. Parish Councils can apply for up to £9,000 from the government to develop their Plan.

Once the Plan is sent to the District Council, then it becomes responsible for organising and funding subsequent stages including the examination and referendum.

If we have a Neighbourhood Development Plan does this mean that we don’t have to use the local authority’s existing planning policies?

No. However, when made, Neighbourhood Plans will be statutory planning documents. They will form part of the Local Development Plan and, therefore, will have significant weight in planning decisions.

Which will carry more planning weight – a Neighbourhood Plan or the District Local Plan?

The weight (importance) that is attached to a particular policy can only be decided when considering a specific proposal. At a general level Neighbourhood Development Plans and the District’s Development Plan should complement each other.

Who will decide planning applications?

This will remain with the District Council as the Local Planning Authority.
Neighbourhood Planning

a provision of the Localism Act 2011

What is it?
Who does it?
What does it cost?
Timescales

Luke Brown - Neighbourhood Planning Officer
Neighbourhood Planning

☐ Neighbourhood plans are a statutory planning policy document that influence planning decisions in local areas.

☐ Once adopted, they have the same weight as the District Local Development Plan.

☐ They can be used to either refuse or approve planning applications.
What can they be used for?

- Local communities include a variety of issues, including:
  - Allocating land for housing
  - Protecting green spaces
  - Creating policies for design of new buildings
  - Supporting local employment
  - Protecting services and facilities.
Glentworth and the area

- The Emerging Central Lincolnshire Local Plan is allocating local growth.

- Glentworth is allocated 10% growth over the next 15-20 years. That's around 19 homes for

- This could include some affordable homes, if there is an identified need.
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Public Examination and Referendum

☐ Once you have completed your NDP, WLDC will organise and pay for an independent examination of the plan to make sure it meets the regulations and organise a referendum.

☐ If there is a ‘yes’ vote at the referendum, then WLDC will adopted the Plan in order for it to be used for planning decisions.
Organisation and Structure

☐ A Parish Council is the "responsible body" for Neighbourhood Planning.

☐ However, most places create a steering group made up for members of the PC and local community.

☐ All groups in WLDC are made up of Parish Councillors and members of the community.
Resourcing and Funding

- WLDC will provide the group with continued technical support throughout the process.
- All NDP groups can apply for grant monies to help them produce a NDP.
- £9,000 is initially available from Locality and there is also an additional £10,000 from the Lottery.
- Most Plan is small villages cost between £8-14,000 to produce.
- This funding can also pay for professional planning assistance.
Con’t

☐ There is no limit on how big or small a NDP group should be. Most groups in WLDC are between 5-10 people.

☐ Public participation is much higher in producing NDPs than other documents.

☐ Average return rates for questionnaires and feedback is 28% in WLDC.
Timescales

- There is no time limit to producing a NDP.
- WLDC encourage small communities to get one completed within 12-18 months.
- Undertaking ‘joint’ NDPs with other villages can help with resourcing and speeding up the process.
Questions
Attendees Comments (13 post-it notes)

- Drainage
- School Provision?
- Requirements for first time buyers - Local Housing for local people
- Flooding - Traffic - Public Services
- More seating at Play Park for carers - Climbing Frame - Picnic benches
- Transport - more houses = more cars - what about the environment?
- Lighting by bus stop - Bridleways! - Pastel Houses - Eco Friendly Houses
- Access? St Georges Hill? Only one access into the village
- Bridleways - Litterbins
- Education - school spaces
- More younger generation
  More park benches
  More play equipment
  Bigger goal posts
  Safer Chapel Lane
  More street lamps
  Bus stop lighting
- Cute cottages with gardens - Affordable houses (not ugly) It's important to retain character - Multi-coloured (like Balamory)
- Why do we have to have 19 houses to help Hemswell Enterprise zone when loads of houses are being built there? Why don't we ask Hemswell Cliff to take some of our housing allocation?

- Drainage & flooding
- Affordable housing / 2-3 bedroom / bungalows
- Playpark equipment & seating
- School Provision
- Lighting - street / bus stop
- Where to locate 19 houses
  location 50