

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan



Consultation Statement 2022 - 2036

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1. Introduction

The Neighbourhood Plan steering group has been committed in undertaking consistent, transparent, effective, and inclusive periods of community and stakeholder consultation throughout the development of the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) and associated evidence base.

2. Why have we produced this Statement?

The Neighbourhood Plan Regulations require that, when a Neighbourhood Plan is submitted for examination, a statement should also be submitted setting out details of those consulted, how they were consulted, the main issues and concerns raised and how these have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Plan.

Legal Basis:

Section 15(2) of part 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations (as amended) 2012 sets out that, a consultation statement should be a document containing the following:

- Details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Development Plan;
- Explanation of how they were consulted;
- Summary of the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
- Description of how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed NP.

The NP for Hemswell & Harpswell will cover the period 2021 until 2036. The NP proposal does not deal with county matters (mineral extraction and waste development), nationally significant infrastructure or any other matters set out in Section 61K of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

3. Our Consultation Statement

This statement outlines the stages which have led to the production of the Hemswell & Harpswell NP in terms of consultation with residents, businesses in the parish, stakeholders, and statutory consultees.

In addition, this statement will provide a summary of the numerous consultation activities in which residents and stakeholders were able to influence the content of the Plan. The evidence base for the information gathered throughout the process is summarised in this document and either the original documentation is referenced or contained within the appendices.

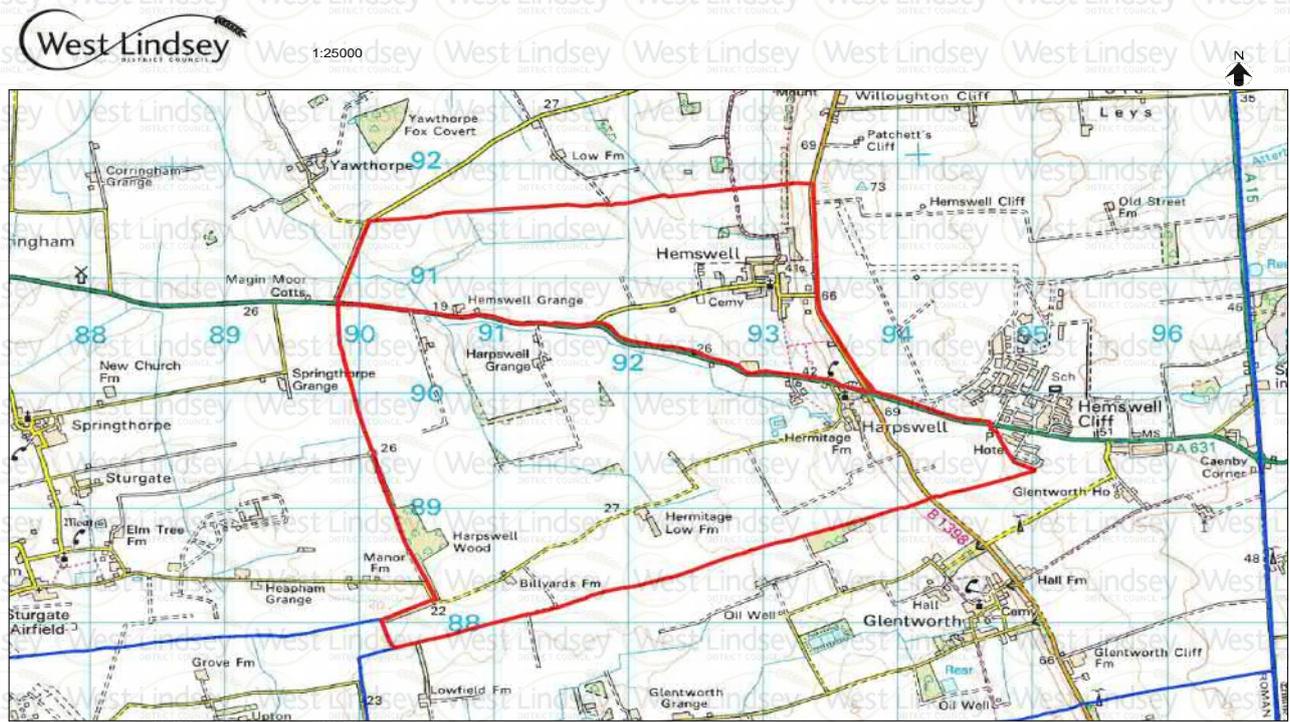
4. The Neighbourhood Plan designation

As part of the process, a NP area needs to be designated to allow a scope of work to be produced. The NP area covers the Parishes of Hemswell and Harpswell with Hemswell Parish Council and Harpswell Parish Meeting acting collaboratively as the qualifying body to lead and manage the NP process.

The consultation period ended on the 7th April 2017 and the application was approved by West Lindsey District Council (WLDC) on the 10th April 2017. The approved NP designated area is shown in figure 1 and information on the designation can be found in the Designation Statement on West Lindsey District Council's webpage:

<https://www.west-lindsey.gov.uk/my-services/planning-and-building/neighbourhood-planning/all-neighbourhood-plans-in-west-lindsey/hemswell-and-harpswell-neighbourhood-plan/>

Figure 1: Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan Area.



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WLDC consulted people who live, work or carry out business in the area about the Neighbourhood Plan designation request along with the proposed area. The full application and relevant information on how to make representations was made available on the District Council's website www.west-lindsey.gov.uk.

5. Establishing a Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (NPSG)

People from our community have contributed to producing the plan. Everyone who offered their opinion, idea, argument, or hands on help, contributed to the final Plan. At the time of writing the NP, the Steering Group consisted of residents from the parishes who volunteered to work together to complete the process. They usually met once a month, or more if needed, to report on progress and to review comments and ideas, as well as look at new ways to engage with the community. The group published its minutes of meetings on a dedicated NP website and regularly updated the Parish Council on their progress.

6. Professional support and advice

The Neighbourhood Plan group received direct support from officers at West Lindsey District Council and independent planning and heritage consultants. This support was aimed at both guiding and directing the Neighbourhood Plan Steering group.

7. The Consultation Process

The steering group engaged with the whole community in establishing our issues, opportunities, future vision, and our objectives for the next 15-20 years.

The benefits of involving a wide range of people within the process, included:

- More focus on priorities identified by our community;
- Influencing the provision and sustainability of local services and facilities;
- Enhanced sense of community empowerment;
- An improved local understanding of the planning process; and
- Increased support for our Neighbourhood Plan through the sense of community ownership.

The Neighbourhood Planning process has clear stages in which the steering group consulted directly with the community on aspects of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, via events, surveys, and presentations. Residents were updated on the process and provided with event reports via local newsletters, the parishes noticeboards, the dedicated NP website, the District Council website and since 2019 all documents were displayed on the Hemswell Parish Council website: <http://hemswell.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk>. Throughout the process, regular updates and event reports were provided to the Parish Council and published in the council minutes of meetings which were also published within the local parishes' newsletter. Hard copies of produced documents were also made available for interested parties to borrow.

Table 1 identifies the consultation events that were organised by the NPSG throughout the NP development process, along with the dates the event took place, the method of consultation and a summary of the details of the event.

Table 1: List of consultation events

Date	Event	Summary
10 th March 2017 – 7 th April 2017	Designation of Neighbourhood Plan Area consultation.	West Lindsey District Council notified the public and relevant agencies of the intent of Hemswell Parish Council and Harpswell Parish Meeting to develop a NP.
March 2017	Initial public meeting communication. Public meeting flyers (Appendix A) distributed on two occasions.	Flyers advertising the initial public meeting on the NP were delivered to every household and stakeholder in the plan area on two separate occasions in March.
5 th April 2017	Initial public meeting at the Village Hall.	15 persons attended as well as representatives from WLDC and their Neighbourhood Plan Champion. The event was reported in the villages' newsletter.
April 2017	NP Questionnaire distributed.	Questionnaires were distributed to all properties in the parishes of Hemswell & Harpswell.
1 st May 2017 May Day Celebrations	NP display and prize draw.	The NPSG hosted a display of NP information and held a prize draw for those returning their NP Questionnaires on the day. The event was well attended, and 20 questionnaires were returned (the balance of returned questionnaires were collected in person over the following few days).
September 2017	NP update article in the village newsletter' and parish noticeboards.	Delivered to each household in the plan area to update residents on the progress of the NP.
30 th September 2017	NP Questionnaire Feedback presentation event Flyer (Appendix B) distributed.	Delivered to each household in the plan area and owners of land in Hemswell, advertising the presentation of the survey data analysis.

Date	Event	Summary
10 th October 2017	NP Event at the Village Hall, feedback from questionnaire (summary presentation can be found in Appendix C).	Presentation by the NP Steering Group of the results of the NP Questionnaire responses. Hemswell had a 47% return rate and Harpswell had a 63% return rate. The event was attended by 28 members of the public, WLDC's NP Officer and our newly appointed NP Consultant. The information received guided the content and development of the NP.
15 th January – 28 th February 2018	Hemswell village 'Call for Sites' request (Appendix D) distributed.	Call for Sites notice delivered to all residents and owners of land in Hemswell village. 12 responses were received. Sites were taken forward for analysis of suitability.
February – July 2018	Consultation with Heritage Consultant on the production of a local 'Character Assessment'.	NPSG met with consultant to provide local context during a site visit and subsequent desk-based review. Provided feedback during generation of assessment.
21 st March 2018	Site visit by AECOM 'Call for Sites' consultant.	NPSG met with consultant to provide local context to desk-based assessment.
April 2018	Consultation with WLDC on draft 'Call for Sites' report.	Comments forwarded to AECOM for inclusion in final report.
April 2018	NP update article in 'Village Newsletter' and parish noticeboards.	Delivered to each household in the plan area to update residents on the progress of the NP.
7 th May 2018 May Day	NP display at the annual village hall May Day celebrations.	NPSG hosted a display of NP information and answered questions from attendees.
June – July 2018	Statutory consultee consultation on 'Site Assessment' Report (a list of the statutory consultees can be found in Appendix E).	The 'Site Assessment' report was consulted upon with the Statutory Consultees for a period of 6 weeks, ending on 23rd July 2018. Feedback was consolidated for each site to be taken forward for local assessment.

Date	Event	Summary
August 2018	NP update article in 'Village Newsletter'.	Delivered to each household in the plan area to update residents on the progress of the NP.
September 2018 – April 2019	Consultation with AECOM consultants for 'Design Principles' document.	NPSG met with consultants to provide local context to desk-based assessment and provided feedback during generation of document.
September 2018	'Call for Sites' respondees feedback.	Feedback provided to each site owner on the results of the AECOM call for sites evaluation and statutory consultee responses.
October 2018	'Call for Sites' and Character Assessment Event Flyers distributed (Appendix F).	Delivered to each household in the plan area and owners of land in Hemswell.
9, 10 & 11 th November 2018	Events at the Village Hall to display the 'Call for Sites' assessment and the Hemswell & Harpswell Character Assessment.	The Hemswell 'Call for Sites' Assessment and the Hemswell & Harpswell Character Assessment were displayed by the NPSG on three consecutive afternoons. Over 35 feedback forms were completed by the attendees. Feedback was analysed (Appendix G) and supported sites were identified for inclusion within the NP.
June 2019	Consultation with WLDC on SEA / HRA Assessment.	Feedback from WLDC incorporated into SEA / HRA assessment.
December 2018	NP update article in 'Village Newsletter'.	Delivered to each household in the plan area to update residents on the progress of the NP.
6 th May 2019 May Day	NP display at the annual village hall May Day celebrations.	NPSG hosted a display of NP information and answered questions from attendees.
20 th January – 28 th February 2020	Statutory Consultee consultation on the draft plan (responses detailed below and in Appendix J), a list of the statutory consultees can be found in Appendix H.	The draft plan was consulted upon by the Statutory Consultees for a period of 6 weeks, ending on 28th February 2020. The feedback was reviewed, and appropriate amendments made to the NP.

Date	Event	Summary
January 2020	Draft Plan Consultation Event Flyers distributed. (flyer can be found in Appendix J).	Event flyer and questionnaire distributed to each household in the plan area and owners of land in Hemswell.
22 nd February 2020	Draft Plan public consultation event.	An event was held at the village hall hosted by the NP Steering Group. Attendees were invited to view the Draft Neighbourhood Plan, ask questions and to complete a feedback form (22 were completed). The feedback validated the NP content and the NPSG agreed to incorporate agreed amendments into the NP.
April 2020	Consultation with WLDC on their draft plan comments.	Comments to draft plan clarified and appropriate amendments agreed for inclusion in revised NP.

Further Information on Community Consultation Events.

Following the designation of the NP area, the community consultation process commenced with a public meeting on Wednesday 5th April 2017. The event was advertised on two separate occasions in March via flyers (Appendix A) delivered to every household in the plan area. Fifteen parishioners attended in addition to representatives from WLDC, and it was agreed that a neighbourhood plan for the joint parishes should be developed and volunteers were identified to take this work forward.

In April 2017, questionnaires were designed and distributed to all households within the plan area, to identify what was important to local people regarding the future development of the parishes. Each parish had their own tailored questionnaire consisting of both generic questions applicable to both parishes and parish specific questions. There was a 47% response rate from residents of Hemswell and a 63% response rate from the residents of Harpswell.

As part of the annual May Day 2017 village celebrations, the NPSG hosted a display of NP information and collected the completed questionnaires. To further encourage the return of the questionnaires, all returns on the day were entered into a prize draw and the winner presented with their prize. All households in the parish who had not returned a questionnaire, were visited by members of the NPSG over the following week and completed questionnaires collected.

Following analysis of the data collected from the community questionnaires, a public presentation was organised for Tuesday 10th October 2017. The event was attended by 28 members of the public, WLDC's NP Officer and our newly appointed NP Consultant. The results from the questionnaires were

presented. A comment sheet was provided to each person attending to capture opinions and ideas from those viewing the information. The comments received were mainly positive and all comments were added to the questionnaire feedback data to support the direction and content of the NP. The flyer publicising the event which was delivered to all residents and stakeholders in both parishes may be found in Appendix B and the summary presentation can be found in Appendix C. The results from this survey were used to shape the content and focus of the NP.

NP Questionnaire Feedback Event 10th Oct 2017



Over a six-week period in January – February 2018, a ‘Call for Sites’ request was distributed to all households and owners of land in Hemswell. Harpswell was not included in this process as Harpswell has no ‘target for growth’ in the Central Lincolnshire Local Plan. The communication can be found in Appendix D.

Twelve sites came forward as part of this process. An independent planning consultant working for AECOM assessed these sites along with three additional sites which were either ‘active’ planning applications or sites listed in the Central Lincolnshire Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment. The sites were assessed against the relevant policies in the CLLP (2107) and were given a rating using a red, amber, green ‘traffic light’ system for their suitability for inclusion in our Neighbourhood Plan. The Site assessment can be found at <https://hemswell.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/downloads/file/15/site-assessment>.

The Site assessment was distributed to the statutory consultees (identified in Appendix E) and the feedback consolidated with the report. This information was utilised by the NPSG to identify suitable

sites within Hemswell village for potential development. The results of the assessment can be found at <https://hemswell.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/downloads/file/19/site-selection-stat-consultees-feedback> and were communicated to the owners of the sites prior to being published.

'Call for Sites' Feedback and Character Assessment Event Nov 2018



In October 2018 a series of community events were communicated via a flyer to all households within both parishes. The flyer can be found in Appendix F. Over three consecutive afternoons on Friday 9th to Sunday 11th November 2018 drop-in sessions were held at the village hall. All information from the Hemswell Sites Assessment along with copies of the Hemswell & Harpswell Character Assessment were displayed with additional hard copies available to borrow. Members of the steering group were on hand throughout to answer questions and seek feedback. Over the three sessions, more than 50 people attended, and 35 feedback forms were completed. The consolidated feedback from these events can be found in Appendix G.

8. Regulation 14 Statutory Consultation

Over the six-week period ending 28th February 2020, the draft plan was distributed to the 53 statutory consultees (identified in Appendix H) for their comments. Table 2 identifies the consultees and their comments, along with the action taken by the NPSG. Upon evaluation of West Lindsey District Council Planning Department's comments, a conference call was arranged on 1st April 2020, with their Senior Neighbourhood Planning Policy Officer, to review, clarify and determine appropriate amendments to the NP. All comments received from Severn Trent were adopted withing the NP. Their response can be found in Appendix I.

On Saturday 22nd February 2020, between 12 noon and 3pm, a consultation event was held in the village hall. This was to enable visitors to view and comment on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan. The event was communicated to all households in the parishes via a flyer and questionnaire which can be found in Appendix J. More than 30 people attended the event, and 22 feedback forms were completed. The majority of the feedback was supportive of the NP with 20 people indicating that they supported the plan and just 2 people raised objections. Table 3 consolidates the comments received during the consultation and the NPSG response to the comments. All responses were provided to and discussed with the submitter where identified.

Draft NP Consultation Event 22nd Feb 2020



Table 2: Regulation 14 Statutory Consultee responses.

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
Ancient Monument Society	No comment	No change to NP required.
Anglian Water	No comment	No change to NP required.
Central Lincolnshire Planning Team	No comment	No change to NP required.
Civil Aviation Authority	No comment	No change to NP required.
Community Lincs	No comment	No change to NP required.
Corringham Parish Council	No comment	No change to NP required.
Country Landowners and Business Association	No comment	No change to NP required.
CPRE Lincs	No comment	No change to NP required.
Department of Housing, Planning and Local Government	No comment	No change to NP required.
English Heritage	No comment	No change to NP required.
Environment Agency	Based on the environmental constraints within the area, we have no detailed comments to make in relation to your Plan	No change to NP required.
Forestry Commission	No comment	No change to NP required.
Glentworth Parish Council	No comment	No change to NP required.

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
Greater Lincolnshire LEP	No comment	No change to NP required.
Greater Lincolnshire Nature Partnership	No comment	No change to NP required.
Hemswell Cliff Parish Council	No comment	No change to NP required.
Heritage Lincolnshire	No comment	No change to NP required.
Highways England	No comment	No change to NP required.
Historic England	No comment	No change to NP required.
Homes England	No comment	No change to NP required.
Land Access Recreation Association	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Community Land Trust	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Archaeology	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Countryside Access	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Development Planning	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Economy and Place	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Education and Cultural Services	No comment	No change to NP required.

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
Lincolnshire County Council Highways and Flood Team	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Highways and Planning Team	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Libraries and Heritage	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Minerals and Waste	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Public Health	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire County Council Public Rights of Way Team	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Historic Buildings Joint Committee	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Police	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Research Observatory	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association	No comment	No change to NP required.
Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust	No comment	No change to NP required.
National Farmers Union	No comment	No change to NP required.

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
National Grid	An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Grid's electricity and gas transmission assets which include high voltage electricity assets and high-pressure gas pipelines. National Grid has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area.	No change to NP required.
National Grid Gas, Cadent		
National Trust	No comment	No change to NP required.
Natural England	Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan	No change to NP required.
Regulator of Social Housing	No comment	No change to NP required.
Scunthorpe and Gainsborough Water Management Board	No comment	No change to NP required.
Severn Trent	There are a few areas within the plan that would benefit from some minor amendments and additions providing greater support for the objectives of the plan and helping to ensure development is sustainable from a sewerage aspect. Please see appendix I for Severn Trent's full response.	All comments received were adopted and included in the revised plan.
Shire Group of Internal Drainage	No comment	No change to NP required.
Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology	No comment	No change to NP required.
Society for Protection of Ancient Buildings	No comment	No change to NP required.

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
<p>West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning</p>	<p>Page: 13 How does the NP see the residential park over the plan period? For example it may want to expand or reconfigure etc. Apart from reference here there appears to be no other mention of the park in the NP yet it is a notable residential area.</p> <p>Page: 18 It appears that currently this has no recognised designation. It was identified in the former WL Local Plan but does not appear on the CLLP policies map. Maybe the NP offers the opportunity for it to be redesignated as a non-designated heritage asset. See later comment.</p> <p>Page: 29 Map 12 also needs to show the extent of flooding from surface water. For details go to footnote 12 website.</p> <p>Page: 33 If it already exists, how about mentioning the full extent of spring -line route - northwards to Hemswell and beyond and from Glentworth southwards?</p> <p>Page: 34as shown on Extract 1. What about safeguarding this route in policy from development?</p> <p>Also what about the proposed footpath from Harpswell to Hemswell referred to as project 1 later in NP. Suggest this be added to policy and also shown on Extract 1.</p> <p>Extract 1 too small. Enlarge this to show both routes.</p> <p>permissable, safe...?</p> <p>Widen title toPublic Rights of Way/Footpath Network</p>	<p>Accepted: New section to be added describing Harpswell Hill Park (new section 1.8).</p> <p>Accepted: All historic assets to be reviewed, identified within the NP, and entered into appropriate registers.</p> <p>Accepted: Surface water flooding map to be added (new map 12).</p> <p>Accepted: Sectioned revised to show full extent of PROW (new section 13.3).</p> <p>Accepted: Added to policy (revised policy order now Policy 10).</p> <p>Accepted: section to be added to NP detailing proposed route (new section 13.5) and policy revised.</p> <p>Accepted: two suitably sized extracts to be created to suit the presentation of the information in new sections.</p> <p>Comment withdrawn by WLDC.</p> <p>Accepted: Implemented.</p>

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
<p>West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning (continued)</p>	<p>Page: 35 May be useful to quote the hamlet/open countryside definition from the CLLP.</p> <p>Page: 37and have regard to CLLP policy LP55 Development in the Open Countryside. ...of the open countryside in Harpswell Parish.</p> <p>Page: 40 #16 ..not sure if this a publicly accessible viewpoint. Is it from the road or public footpath?</p> <p>Page: 41 recommendations? eg specific policies LP 55 development in the Open Countryside and LP17 Landscape Townscape and Views Need to mention that it is also an Area of Great Landscape Value. Need to ensure there is no conflict/overlap between Policy 2 part 2 and this policy. as both cover the same area and make similar requirements. This policy appears to relate to all proposals such as householder extensions. It places a requirement for them to demonstrate how the policy criteria are met. This appears an onerous requirement for some very minor developments - is this the intention?</p> <p>Criterion b) – Map needs to be clearer, this policy map is very hard to interpret which views will be impacted. The Glentworth Map was at a smaller scale so therefore it was easier to pinpoint the specific site in question, this map is not clear.</p>	<p>Accepted: Implemented.</p> <p>Accepted: Implemented.</p> <p>Accepted: Wording revised.</p> <p>Point clarified with WLDC (permissive footpath). No change required.</p> <p>Accepted: Implemented.</p> <p>Accepted: Implemented.</p> <p>Comment withdrawn by WLDC. AGLV mentioned elsewhere in NP. No change required.</p> <p>Policy 2 part 2 removed as covered elsewhere.</p> <p>Agreed with WLDC no change required. Policy relates to new development not extensions.</p> <p>Agreed with WLDC no change required. All views are referenced in the Character Assessment.</p>

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
<p>West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning (continued)</p>	<p>Criterion c) – need to be aware of permitted development rights under Schedule 2.</p> <p>Part 2 Class A of the GPDO which could allow a 2m high boundary fence without needing planning permission (in some circumstances). Does it mean those boundaries which adjoin a settlement edge?</p> <p>Criterion d) what is a prominent building form?</p> <p>Criterion d/e) are these criteria in harmony? For example can tree planting overcome criterion d)? if so, they should be amalgamated into one criterion.</p> <p>Page: 43 Good map but larger key required as difficult to read.</p> <p>Page: 45 Policy 2 defines Harpswell as open countryside where opportunities for development are limited generally to rural related activities. These recommendations suggest Harpswell will be open to more development than normally anticipated in an open countryside location. Maybe worth introducing criteria by saying.... In the instances where limited development may be acceptable in Harpswell parish the following recommendations will apply....</p> <p>Page: 47 Good map but larger key required as difficult to read key.</p> <p>Page: 50 This is more appropriate in the windfall policy.</p>	<p>Agreed with WLDC no change required.</p> <p>Accepted: Key redrawn.</p> <p>Point accepted. Information included within introduction of section rather than as an additional criterion.</p> <p>Accepted: Key redrawn.</p> <p>Accepted: removed from policy. Already covered within Windfall policy</p>

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
<p>West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning (continued)</p>	<p>Cross reference needed to policy 1.</p> <p>Earlier policy recognised Harpswell to be in the open countryside. So important that NP development guidance aligns with CLLP for open countryside. Some development is allowed in the open countryside under policy LP55. Therefore, it appears that this policy in places could be out of line with CLLP.</p> <p>Page: 52 14 assets listed here but 15 in appendix.</p> <p>What about protecting enhancing other heritage assets shown on Maps 15 and 16?</p> <p>It appears that the Historic Park and Garden shown on constraints map for Harpswell is not listed nor does it benefit any longer from local plan protection. It was identified by the former WL Local Plan but not included in its replacement the CLLP. Protection/recognition could be reinstated if it were identified as a non- designated heritage asset in the NP.</p> <p>Page: 54 This needs to be reaffirmed in the windfall policy. Also need to mention CLLP policy LP2 too.</p> <p>Page: 58 Prefer to see a housing allocation section begin with a decent large map of site. An aerial photograph is helpful but an accurate map is considered best. Supporting text should then follow and section ends with the site's allocation policy. Details of other sites should not be mixed with the site in question even if it causes setting out problems.</p>	<p>Agreed with WLDC no change required.</p> <p>Accepted. Item removed when consolidating with Windfall policy.</p> <p>Accepted: Whole section to be revised following consolidation of historic assets.</p> <p>Accepted: Whole section to be revised following consolidation of historic assets.</p> <p>Accepted: Whole section to be revised following consolidation of historic assets. All historic assets to be reviewed, identified within the NP, and entered into appropriate registers.</p> <p>Agreed with WLDC no change required. LP2 refers to LP4 and is covered within the supporting text. Modified Windfall policy covers this.</p> <p>Agreement reached with WLDC on required changes. Map 14 earlier in section provides the detailed location and the aerial view provides the context. Section reformatted to have a section followed by its policy.</p>

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
<p>West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning (continued)</p>	<p>Page: 60 The map should show the allocation only. The important open space is shown on another map. But policy should require development to respect adjacent important open space.</p> <p>Page: 61 According to map 15 the site includes a building of positive character, is adjacent to a building of interest and just across the road from two groups of listed building. The policy needs to provide guidance to respect these important buildings/assets.</p> <p>This policy is in the wrong place. It needs to be directly after supporting/justifying text.</p> <p>Replace 'will' with 'should'. It is nice to see locally distinctive criteria.</p> <p>Page: 62 Part 2 – There is no need for this wording if there was a good map which showed the definitive boundary of the allocation. Part 3 is incomplete at the end, should it say 'Parish Council'?</p> <p>Page: 64 According to Map 15 the site includes buildings of interest is adjacent to one also and just across the road from non-designated heritage asset. The site lies in the conservation area. The policy needs to provide guidance in respect of these assets and that site is in a conservation area too.</p> <p>/conversion?</p> <p>Page: 65 Should say that windfall applications will be judged primarily against CLLP policies LP 2 and LP4. eg they need to be in appropriate locations LP2 and a preference would be for brownfield sites inside the developed footprint LP4 of the settlement.</p>	<p>Accepted: Map redrawn.</p> <p>Accepted: Policy amended.</p> <p>Accepted: Section reformatted so policy follows supporting text.</p> <p>Accepted: All Development policies modified.</p> <p>Accepted: Map redrawn, and policy wording amended.</p> <p>Formatting error – full wording in place.</p> <p>Accepted: Policy amended.</p> <p>Not required: Policy removed.</p> <p>Accepted: Policy rewritten with comments included.</p>

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning (continued)	<p>Page: 77 Would be useful to have a map showing the buildings and site areas of these facilities.</p> <p>Page: 81 See comment on policy 1. Good if this aspiration was made into a proposal and mentioned in policy 1 and the proposed route shown on extract map 1 and that route be protected.</p> <p>Project 3? securing the footpath route between Glentworth and Harpswell as shown on extract map 1.</p> <p>This list needs to be consistent with the assets shown on maps 15 and 16. So the list of assets for Hemswell should be ordered listed buildings/buildings of interest/buildings of positive character/ and non-designated buildings. Ideally the numbering of the assets here should also be shown on map to help identify them.</p> <p>For Harpswell the order should be listed building/building of positive character/non- designated asset. Same comments as for Hemswell list apply.</p> <p>Some of the definitions of the locally listed buildings are incomplete in the character appraisal.</p>	<p>NPSG decision not to add additional map as information contained elsewhere in document.</p> <p>Accepted: Incorporated into Public Rights of Way and Footpath Network Policy (renumbered Policy 10).</p> <p>Glentworth parish council leading this with our support. Additional project not required.</p> <p>Accepted: Whole section and appendix to be revised following consolidation of historic assets. All historic assets to be reviewed, identified within the NP, and entered into appropriate registers.</p> <p>As above</p> <p>Noted: Character Assessment will not be modified but details will be updated in appropriate registers once all heritage assets consolidated.</p>
West Lindsey District Council Conservation Officer	<p>Map 15 page 43 Where is the definition please for a building of positive character?</p> <p>There are too many building categories. How about removing the above category and moving its buildings/assets into the non-designated heritage assets category?</p>	<p>Definition section added.</p> <p>Partially Accepted: In reworking the non-designated heritage section, this category was removed and replaced with 'building of interest (2018).</p>

Consultee	Comment	NPSG Response
West Lindsey District Council Conservation Officer (continued)	<p>What about including the Old Rectory and Sycamore House as non-designated heritage assets?</p> <p>2/4 Maypole Street: There is evidence of many alterations to these properties which appear to have spoilt any architectural merit they might have had. Need instead to give historic reasons why their designation should be supported.</p> <p>1 to 11 Dawnhill Lane –shame about solar panels on roofs.</p> <p>Policy 8 The existing buildings are identified as buildings of interest in the Hemswell Conservation Appraisal and shown on Map 15 of NP.</p> <p>As part of any development of the site the main building should be retained (Blacksmiths?). Sympathetic conversion to form a dwelling would be supported.</p> <p>Policy 6 Site occupied by buildings of positive character. Also close to listed buildings.</p> <p>Figure 16 page 47 Boundary walls on south side of Church and in front of Church Farm should be identified as non-designated heritage assets.</p> <p>Hall Farm: there appear to be other buildings in this area that could qualify as non-designated heritage assets.</p> <p>Church Lane 1 to 4: doubtful if these buildings qualify as having a positive character.</p>	<p>Accepted: Map altered and included in NDHA section.</p> <p>Accepted: Historic reasons added in support of NDHA status.</p> <p>? – Panels can be removed and don't affect the structure or significance of the built form.</p> <p>Policy removed from plan once WLDC confirmed extant planning permission was in place. Alterations to existing planning permission would be covered under Windfall policy.</p> <p>Accepted: Policy wording amended (see WLDC neighbourhood planning comments p61 above).</p> <p>Accepted: Map altered and included in NDHA section.</p> <p>Accepted: Map altered and included in NDHA section.</p> <p>Rejected: Supported by LCC as their style is particular to the West Lindsey area and were designed by a local architect Thomas Tatam.</p>
Willoughton Parish Council	No comment	No change to NP required.
Woodland Trust	No comment	No change to NP required.

Table 3: Regulation 14 Local Consultee responses.

Part A					
' Do you support the Plan?					
Support	20	Object	2	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
"Comprehensive plan, well researched and helpful to understand process & plans. Professionally delivered to the community"		"As a farmer with an operating base adjacent to Harpswell Church, I am concerned restrictions in future will not allow our business to develop. Presently, the original farmyard is inadequate for modern day agriculture, yet we are heavily criticised for new build out of the village. Agriculture in Harpswell employs & creates other jobs for many people".		-	Replied to submitter: No additional restrictions for agricultural development. No change to NP required.
"A thorough well researched and presented document, relevant & helpful for the preservation sustainance and development of the village".		"The whole plan is a recipe for villages stagnation. Progress must be allowed to bring younger people into the villages otherwise they will both become retirement villages".		-	Replied to submitter: The NP is in line with CLLP for growth and promotes development that meets national (NPPF) and local heritage considerations. No change to NP required.
"Fantastic piece of work. Congratulations to all involved".				There appears to be no phasing of the 15 dwellings over the next 17 years and on the surface, we could have all 15 erected in the first couple of years. I would like to see some clause to prevent this, otherwise someone will come along and add more giving us a number well in excess of our allocation of small village. I appreciate this is difficult as developers wish to erect multiple dwellings, but we are in danger of having 10 years development on a single site like the Weldon Road one which already has planning. If the stables one also gets planning, it would be difficult to say to them you can't build for 10 years.	The phasing of the developments is outside the scope of the NP. However, most of the developments without extant planning permission are unlikely to be developed simultaneously. No change to NP required.
"An excellent plan in every respect. Congratulations".			-		
"A Good Job well done".					
"Great work".					
May I complement you and the team for all the hard work you must have done					

Part B:					
Community Vision					
Support	16	Object	1	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		"The Vision barely mentions the huge blot on the landscape of the Hemswell Cliff Industrial Area and associated noise and smell which is much nearer than some of those buildings criticised in the plan".	Hemswell Cliff is outside the scope of the NP. No change to NP required.
-		-		"There is a need to allow the villages to develop or they will die. Need to encourage young families to village. Harpswell full of older people".	The NP is in line with CLLP for growth and promotes development that meets national (NPPF) and local heritage considerations. No change to NP required.

Community Objectives					
Support	16	Object	1	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		-	No change to NP required.

Plan Policies:					
Policy 1: Public Rights of Way					
Support	16	Object	2	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
"Good"		"In Harpswell Parish"		-	Reinstatement of existing PROWs cross objector's land.
"Good to support other NP's"		"Harpswell"		-	No change to NP required due to majority in favour.
-		-		"Footpath for safety at the top of village on B1398 would link footpaths"	Alternative route proposed linking up existing PROW's

Policy 2: Classification of Harpswell Parish as Open Countryside.					
Support	16	Object	1	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		"As above" (see comments in community vision)	See Community vision comments
Policy 3: Protecting the Wider Landscape Character and Setting of the Neighbourhood Plan Area.					

Support	16	Object	1	Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		"See above comments regarding Hemswell Cliff impact on the two villages"	Hemswell Cliff is outside the scope of the NP. No change to NP required.
-		-		"Presently noise & smell come from Hemswell Cliff Ind Estate. Development will add to these problems".	Hemswell Cliff is outside the scope of the NP. No change to NP required.

Policy 4: Design Principles.

Support	16	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		Accommodate modern technology in building design sympathetically with older surrounds".	The NP supports environmentally friendly development provided it complies with the protection of the as built heritage in national (NPPF) and local guidelines. No change to NP required.

Policy 5: Protecting Non-Designated Heritage Assets.

Support	16	Object	1	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		"Designated Heritage Assets need preserving but allow energy saving technology to be introduced! Save the environment also".	The NP supports environmentally friendly development provided it complies with the protection of the as built heritage in national (NPPF) and local guidelines. No change to NP required.

Policy 6: Development of the Garden Area West of No.7 Church Street.

Support	15	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		-	No change to NP required. Policy order subsequently amended

Policy 7: Development of the Former Stud Buildings, Dawnhill Lane.					
Support	15	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-			No change to NP required. Policy order subsequently amended.

Policy 8: Blacksmith's Forge and Shoe House, 19 Brook Street.					
Support	15	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-			No change to NP required. Policy subsequently removed once extant planning confirmed by WLDC.

Policy 9: Windfall Development in Hemswell Only.					
Support	15	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		"Depends where they are & if they are in the plan area".	No change to NP required. Policy order subsequently amended.

Policy 10: Designated Local Green Spaces.					
Support	16	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-	 under the green areas there is no mention of what I have always known as Green Belt.The area I refer to is the Paddock that lies between 5 Bunkers Hill, The stud farmhouse and the properties on Middle Street..... I would therefore ask for some mention of these Green Belt areas to be included as exclusions from development, even though they are not on the cards at the moment they could be in the future.	The area identified is covered under the AGLV and was identified in the CLLP policy LP23 as an important open green space. These are referenced in the NP. No change to NP required. Policy order subsequently amended.

Policy 11: Community Facilities.					
Support	16	Object	0	Neutral Comments	NPSG Response
-		-		-	No change to NP required. Policy order subsequently amended.

**9. Appendix A:
Initial Public Meeting Flyers (distributed March 2017)**

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan



*Would you like to have input into the
future development of Hemswell?*

*The Neighbourhood Plan is our opportunity to
shape & guide any future development that takes
place in Hemswell, making sure it is appropriate to
our needs & aspirations.*

*To learn more, come & join us for a glass
of wine at Harpswell & Hemswell Village
Hall*

*anytime between 7pm & 9pm on
Wednesday 5th April 2017*

All welcome

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan

Do you want input into the future development of your community?

Neighbourhood planning is a right for communities introduced through the Localism Act 2011. Communities can shape development in their areas through the production of Neighbourhood Development Plans, Neighbourhood Development Orders and Community Right to Build Orders.

This plan is our community's opportunity to shape and guide development that will take place in our area and make sure that it is appropriate to our needs and aspirations. You can now have a real say in your community's future!

How can I take part?

- Participate in the steering group – a team of local residents, who will be actively involved in canvassing the community and putting the plan together.
- Ensure you return the questionnaire that you will receive in the coming weeks.

Don't be left out of this very important opportunity to influence future decisions which affect your community!

Come and join us for a glass of wine, where we will be on hand to provide further information. Drop in to Hemswell & Harpswell Village Hall, anytime between 7pm and 9pm on Wednesday 5th April.

Not able to make it? No problem! You can also contact the steering group [REDACTED], Phil Burton on [REDACTED] or visit www.hemswellneighbourhoodplan.org.uk.

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan Committee

**10. Appendix B:
Community Questionnaire Feedback Event Flyer
(10th October 2017)**



NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



*Residents of Harpswell &
Hemswell are invited to
discover the results of the
Neighbourhood Survey on*



*Tuesday 10th October 2017
from 7.00 pm to 9.00 pm
at Harpswell & Hemswell
Village Hall*



- ❖ There will be a formal presentation of
the data collected at 7.30pm*
- ❖ Meet our newly appointed consultant
who will be
working with us to develop the plan*



*All welcome
Drinks & nibbles will be available*



**11. Appendix C:
Community Questionnaire Feedback Presentation (Extract)
(10th October 2017)**

HEMSWELL & HARPSWELL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Empowering Local Communities



HAVE YOUR SAY

Resident Questionnaire Analysis Results

Tuesday 10th October 2017

Analysis Methodology

Quantitative & Qualitative Data Handling

Hemswell Parish

146 questionnaires distributed

68 returned

47% Response Rate

This analysis is based only on returned questionnaires and does not take into consideration 53% of the survey population. Whilst the survey response rate was comparable with similar surveys of this type, no inference can be made that the responses wholly represent the parish. However the analysis will be used as a guide to parish opinions in order to shape the vision of the Hemswell and Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan.

The final plan will be subject to parish approval via a referendum.

Harpswell Parish

27 questionnaires distributed

17 returned

63% Response Rate

This analysis is based only on returned questionnaires and does not take into consideration 37% of the survey population. Whilst the survey response rate was comparable with similar surveys of this type, no inference can be made that the responses wholly represent the parish. However the analysis will be used as a guide to parish opinions in order to shape the vision of the Hemswell and Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan.

The final plan will be subject to parish approval via a referendum.

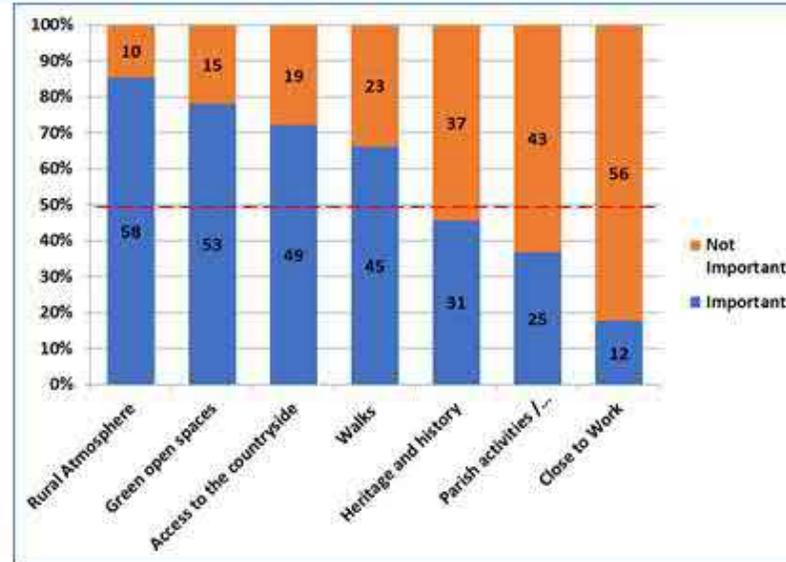
Quantitative & Qualitative Data

Q 1. What do you enjoy about living in Hemswell?

Rural Atmosphere	58	10
Green open spaces	53	15
Access to the countryside	49	19
Walks	45	23
Heritage and history	31	37
Parish activities /	25	43
Close to Work	12	56

We chose to live in a small village - peace and tranquility. We wish for no increase in population or amenities. It's ok as it is, don't fix what is not broken.	Important	Not Important
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The tranquility and sense of serenity in the conservation area	Village Hall activities.		
Fairly peaceful, good community spirit.	Supportive community		
Peace and quiet	Fairly peaceful, good community spirit.		
Quietness	Friendly welcoming Village.	The views up the hill to the Lincoln Edge.	
Peace and quiet	Everyone is friendly.	Low crime rate.	Unspoilt village, retaining much character
The quiet and peaceful atmosphere.	Friendly/helpful villagers.	Close to good schools.	Conservation Area/Village Character
Tranquil Surroundings	Community	Location	Character



Summary

In response to specific questions, in the main, parishioners like living in the Parish due to its

- Rural Atmosphere
- Green open spaces
- Easy access to the countryside
- Walks

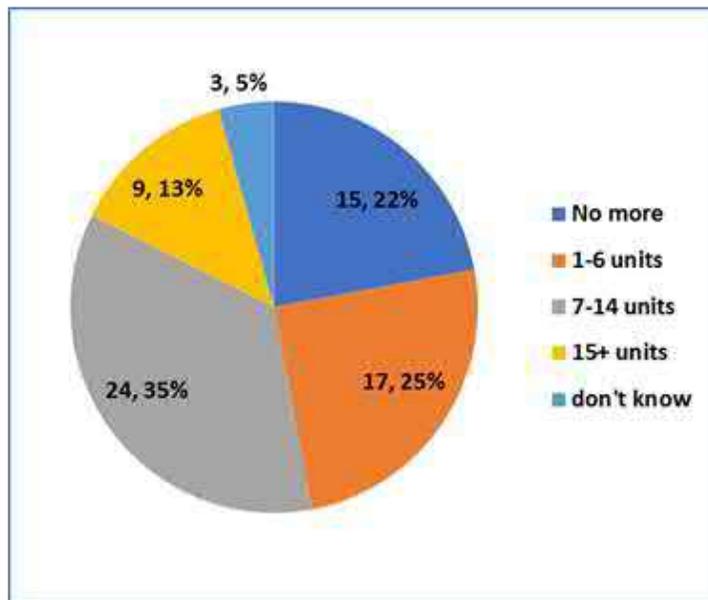
Volunteered information indicates, parishioners enjoy the –

- Tranquil Surroundings
- The village community
- The location of the village
- The traditional character of the village (conservation area)

Quantitative Data

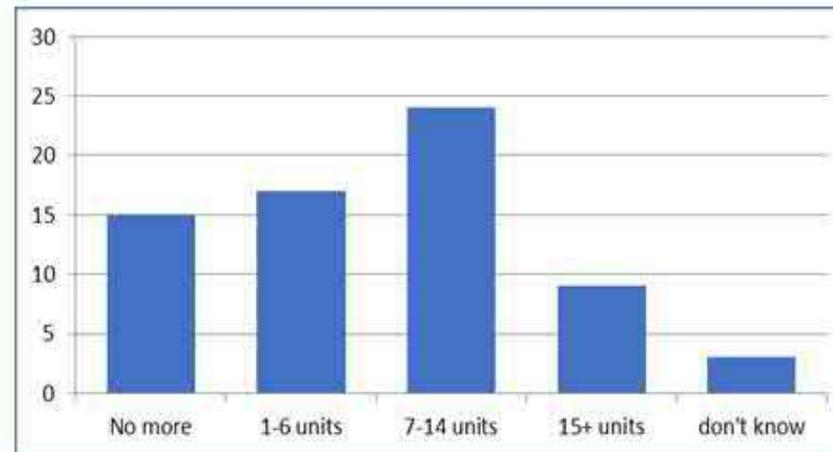
Q 2. Given that Hemswell has a guideline growth of 15% over the next 20 years, what how many new homes would you be happy with? (Hemswell)

		Cumulative
No more	15	22%
1-6 units	17	47%
7-14 units	24	82%
15+ units	9	96%
don't know	3	100%

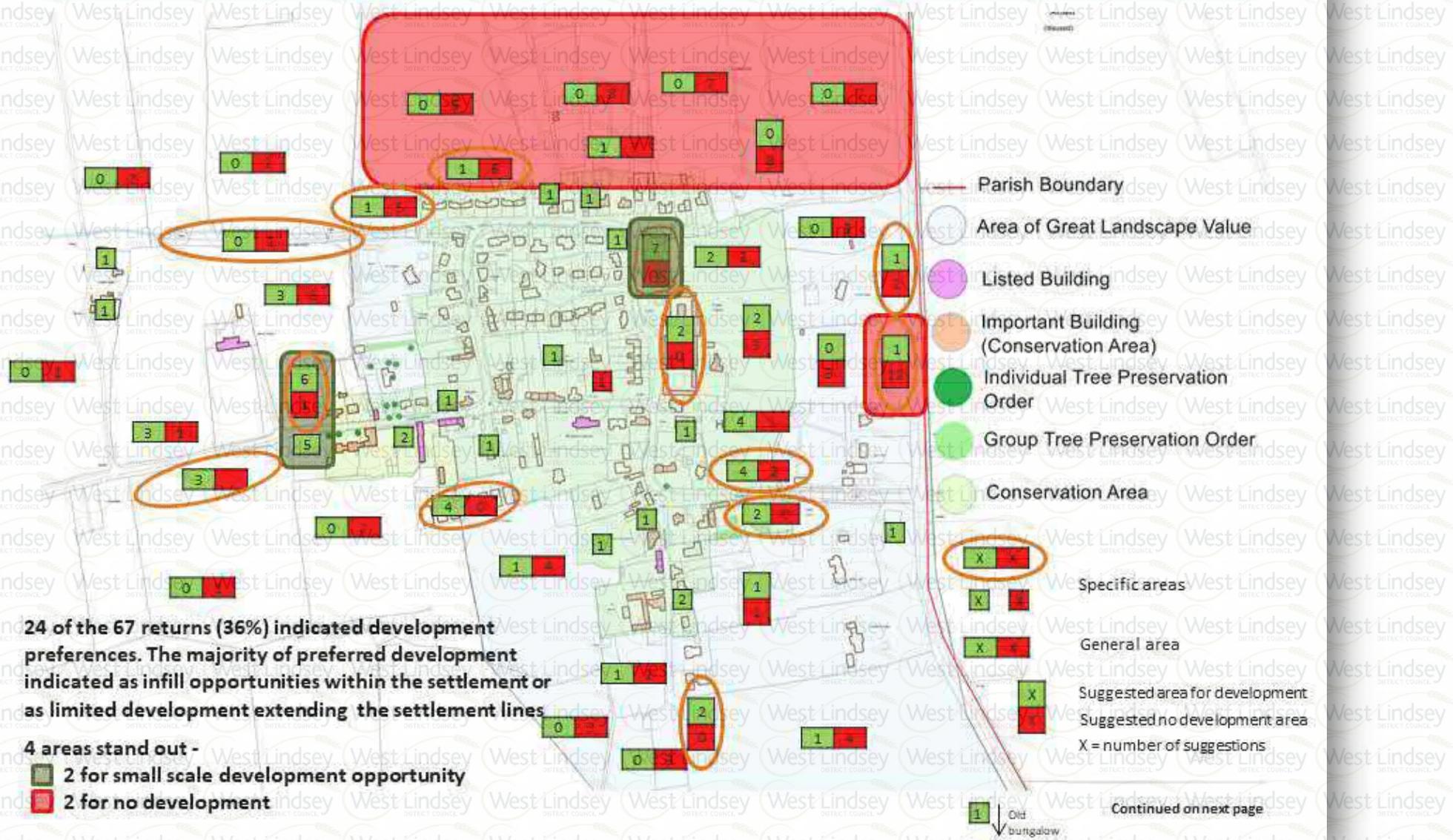


Summary

The survey results indicated there was no consensus amongst the parishioners however if a cumulative approach is taken, 82% of respondents would like to see less than 15 additional homes built in the village over the next 20 years



Q 6. If new homes were to be built, please indicate on the map(s) your preferred location..... areas that you would like to remain free from building. (Hemswell)

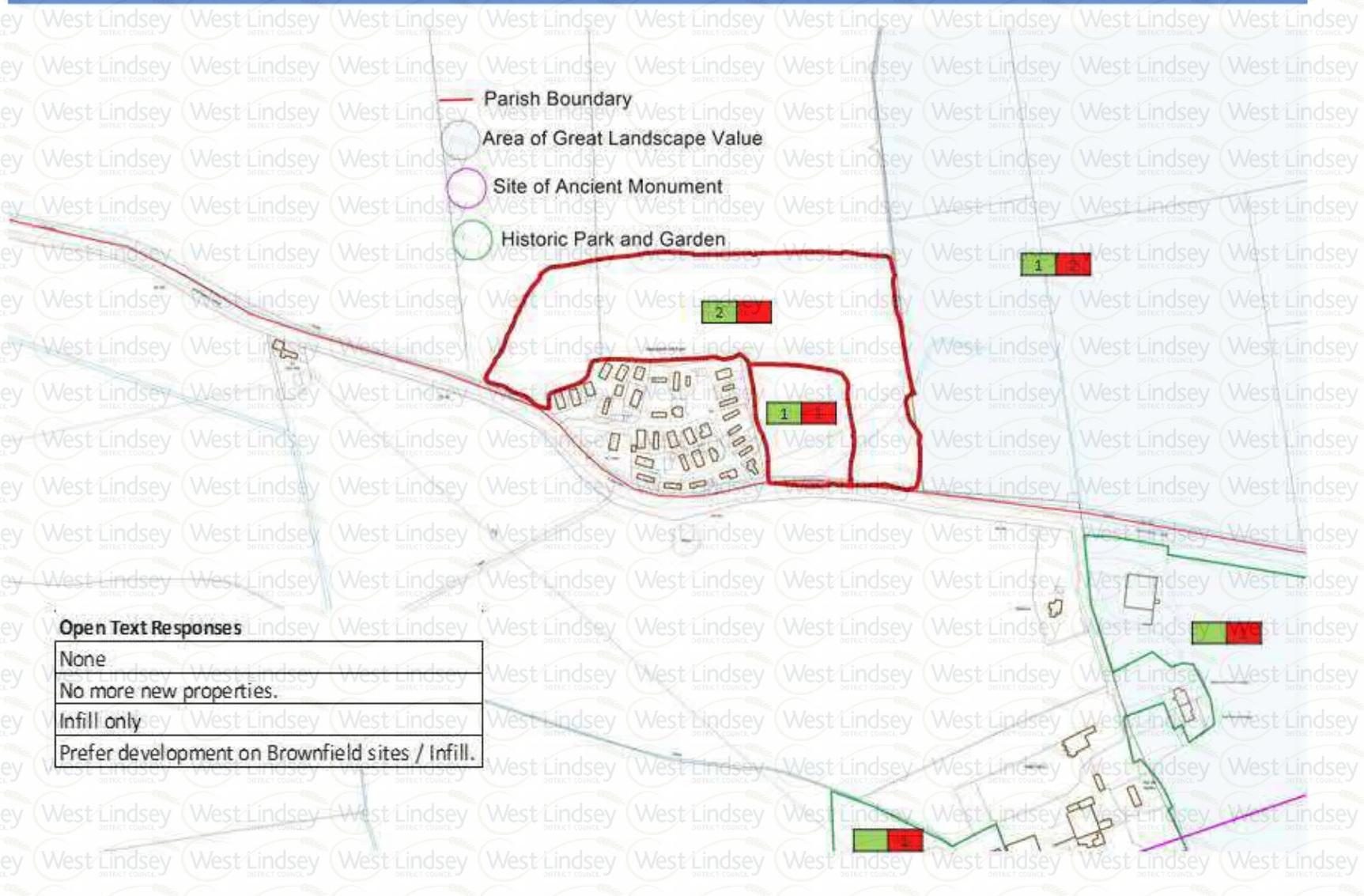


24 of the 67 returns (36%) indicated development preferences. The majority of preferred development indicated as infill opportunities within the settlement or as limited development extending the settlement lines

4 areas stand out -
 2 for small scale development opportunity
 2 for no development

Q 6. If new homes were to be built, please indicate on the map(s) your preferred location..... areas that you would like to remain free from building. (Hemswell)

- Parish Boundary
- Area of Great Landscape Value
- Site of Ancient Monument
- Historic Park and Garden

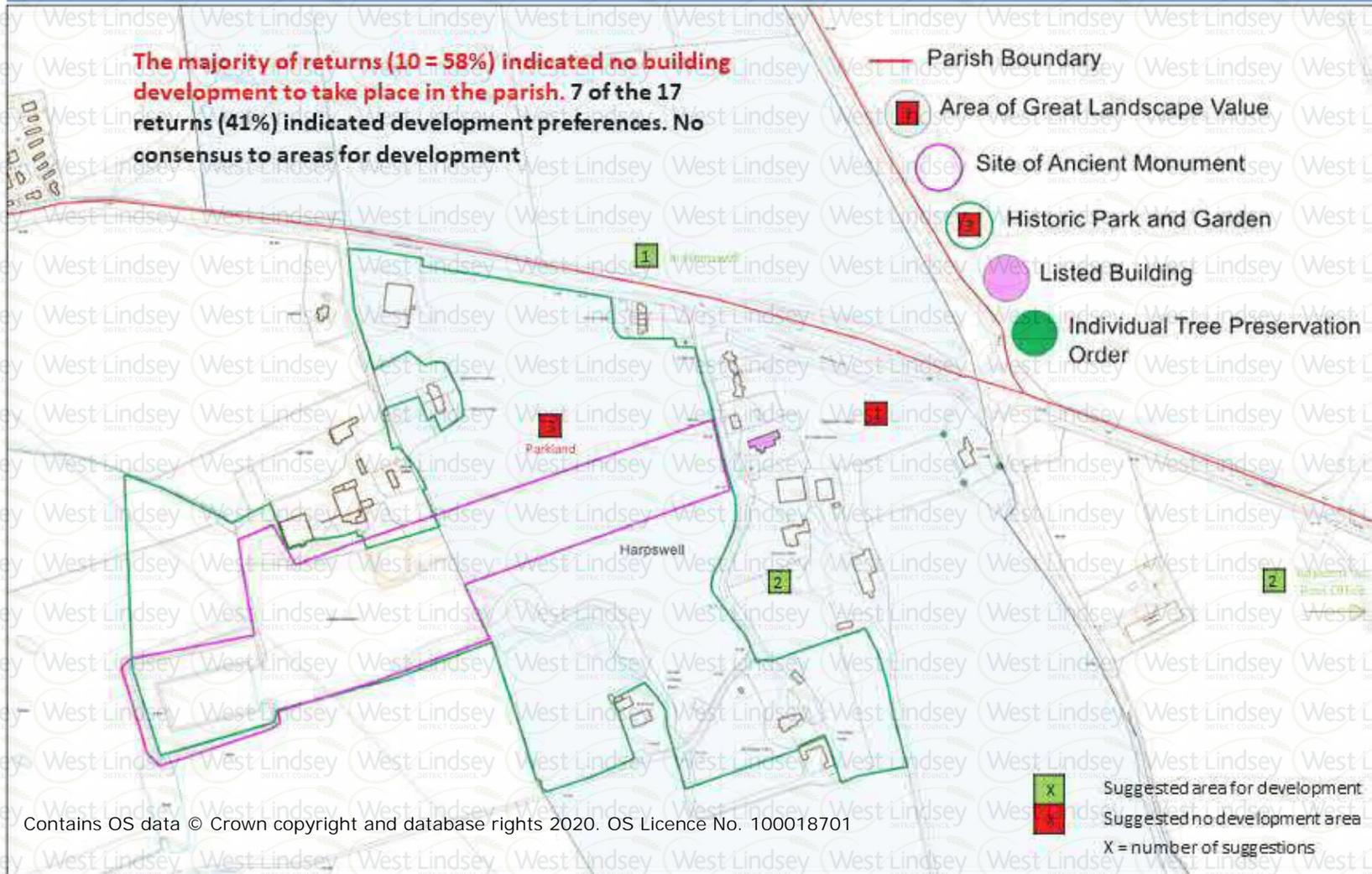


Open Text Responses

- None
- No more new properties.
- Infill only
- Prefer development on Brownfield sites / Infill.

Q 5. If new homes were to be built, please indicate on the map(s) your preferred location..... areas that you would like to remain free from building. (Harpswell)

The majority of returns (10 = 58%) indicated no building development to take place in the parish. 7 of the 17 returns (41%) indicated development preferences. No consensus to areas for development



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Q 14. What do you feel are the positive/negative features of our Parish? Positives (Harpswell)

Setting / Tranquil Surroundings	Character	Community	Facilities	Location / Accessibility
History. Setting of Church. Green Spaces. Concessionary footpaths. Pam & Mark Tatam!	History. Setting of Church. Green Spaces. Concessionary footpaths. Pam & Mark Tatam!	Friendly. Historical & rural aspects. Open views.	History. Setting of Church. Green Spaces. Concessionary footpaths. Pam & Mark Tatam!	Easy access to local towns / Lincoln. Good schools on area. Community spirit & friendly folk. Good transport ie buses.
Quiet open countryside. Architecture of current buildings.	Quiet open countryside. Architecture of current buildings.	Easy access to local towns / Lincoln. Good schools on area. Community spirit & friendly folk. Good transport ie buses.	Easy access to local towns / Lincoln. Good schools on area. Community spirit & friendly folk. Good transport ie buses.	Rural setting with easy access to towns. Good community mentality.
Friendly. Historical & rural aspects. Open views.	Friendly. Historical & rural aspects. Open views.	Rural setting with easy access to towns. Good community mentality.	Views, & open spaces. Old Hall Farm. Peace & quiet.	
Rural setting with easy access to towns. Good community mentality.				
Views, & open spaces. Old Hall Farm. Peace & quiet.				



Summary

Positive features can be grouped into 6 main areas

- Rural village setting / Tranquil surroundings
- Small rural village character
- Friendly village community
- Existing facilities (Footpaths, transport links, Old Hall Farm)
- The village location with accessibility to the countryside

Q 14. What do you feel are the positive/negative features of our Parish? Negatives (Harpswell)

Traffic	Development	Facilities	Litter / Waste	Community
Speed of traffic through village & on A631. HGVs through village. Large barns built on AGLV. Poorly designed modern housing.	Speed of traffic through village & on A631. HGVs through village. Large barns built on AGLV. Poorly designed modern housing.	The noise & smell from the Industrial site at Harpswell Cliff. Proposed industrial development on greenfield site at Harpswell Cliff. Smell from the AD plant at Harpswell Cliff when applied to agricultural land. Proposed closure of St Chads Church.	Fly tipping. Passing of vehicles.	Newbies are not always welcome with open arms. It's a bit clicky.
Speed limit down Harpswell Hill from roundabout is too high considering it is a 50 mph speed limit through Harpswell Hill.	Light pollution from Harpswell Cliff industrial site. HGVs on minor lanes. Noise pollution from motorbikes on Harpswell Hill.	Lack of internet & phone signal. Lack of high end housing to attract people & investment in.	Volume of traffic on A631. Speeding traffic. Litter in lay-by.	
Light pollution from Harpswell Cliff industrial site. HGVs on minor lanes. Noise pollution from motorbikes on Harpswell Hill.	The noise & smell from the industrial site at Harpswell Cliff. Proposed industrial development on greenfield site at Harpswell Cliff. Smell from the AD plant at Harpswell Cliff when applied to agricultural land. Proposed closure of St Chads Church.	Nothing for young people.		
Fly tipping. Passing of vehicles.	Lack of internet & phone signal. Lack of high end housing to attract people & investment in.			
Volume of traffic on A631. Speeding traffic. Litter in lay-by. Lorries through the village. Speed of traffic on A631 down hill.	Building next to the church & any other areas in the village.			

Summary

Negative features can be grouped into 5 main areas

- Traffic (speeding traffic, HGVs)
- Recent developments (damaging views, noise / light/ odour pollution)
- Limited facilities (Poor broadband and mobile phone coverage, nothing for youths) |
- Litter / waste (fly tipping and rubbish in layby)
- Clicky community / Not welcoming

Hemswell Resident Questionnaire

Response Summary

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Question	Summarised Findings
1	<p>What do you enjoy about living in Hemswell/Harpswell?</p> <p>Parishioners as a whole like living in the Parish due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rural Atmosphere Green open spaces Easy access to the countryside Walks <p>Volunteered Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tranquil Surroundings Community Village location Traditional character
2	<p>Given that Hemswell has a guideline growth of 15% over the next 20 years, what how many new homes would you be happy with?</p> <p>No consensus however taking a cumulative approach the parish would like to see less than 15 additional homes built in the village over the next 20 years</p>
3	<p>What type(s) of housing do you think are needed within the Parish for the future?</p> <p>Respondents are more clear on what development they don't want i.e.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flats Executive/Luxury housing Three storey houses Social housing
4	<p>Should priority be given to:</p> <p>The response would indicate that parishioners would prefer development within existing settlement boundaries (e.g. infill) rather than the development adjacent or outside the settlement.</p> <p>66% of respondents rate Restoring and refurbishing current housing and empty homes highest</p> <p>with 65% of respondents supporting Barn conversions or similar re-use of existing redundant buildings</p> <p>62% of respondents would prioritise commercially developed housing as the lowest priority</p>
5	<p>Where would you prefer to see future development within the Parish?</p> <p>Parishioners would prefer development within existing settlement boundaries (e.g. infill) rather than the development adjacent or outside the settlement.</p> <p>63% of respondents support development within the existing parish boundary</p> <p>91% of respondents would not support development adjacent to the parish boundaries</p> <p>88% of respondents would not support small developments in the surrounding countryside</p>
6	<p>If new homes were to be built, please indicate on the map your preferred location,.....you would like to remain free from building?</p> <p>24 of the 67 returns (36%) indicated development preferences. The majority of preferred development indicated as infill opportunities within the settlement or as limited development extending the settlement lines</p>
7	<p>How do you think new development should fit in with the local character of the Parish?</p> <p>82% of respondents support development similar to what is already in the Parish</p>
8	<p>What local features/facilities are particularly important to you?</p> <p>Respondents feedback could be grouped into 5 areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing Facilities Small Rural Village Character / Conservation Area - old stone buildings Required Facilities Easy Access to the Countryside Visual Setting

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Question	Summarised Findings
9	<p>What would be your greatest concern(s) should further development take place in Hemswell/Harpswell?</p> <p>Respondents are most concerned about the following when it comes to future development (in priority order)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effect on road junctions Increase on traffic Loss of views / green spaces Impact on drainage and flooding Change to Parish atmosphere Impact on/loss of natural environment Effect on parking <p>Free text support the above with an additional concern of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The detrimental impact of increased on road parking
10	<p>Which of the following services, and amenities would you like to see more of in the Parish?</p> <p>The main areas for amenity improvement are a shop/post office and an improved bus services</p> <p>Free text answers also identified a requirement for -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic calming measures Improved mobile phone coverage
11	<p>If it were desirable for the vitality and economic viability of our Parish, what kind of economic development would you support?</p> <p>No majority support for any economic development in the parish</p>
12	<p>Do you think there is a need for a localised renewable energy supply? If so, please specify.</p> <p>The majority of respondents (68%) did not express an opinion on a localised renewable energy supply however</p> <p>19% of respondents were in favour of some form of renewable energy with 53% of those expressing a preference preferring Solar to Wind power (31%)</p>
13	<p>Do you think there are changes needed to the following transport issues?</p> <p>The biggest traffic issues requiring attention are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved Road Maintenance Speed of vehicles More off road parking
14	<p>Are there any buildings, places or views which you believe are important to protect?</p> <p>Feedback was mixed but was in general alignment with other responses.</p> <p>The areas most highlighted included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the church (26%) the listed / noted buildings within conservation area (16%) the village hall (16%)

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Question	Summarised Findings	
15	<p>What do you feel are the positive/negative features of our community?</p> <p>Positive features can be grouped into 6 main areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rural village setting / Tranquil surroundings Small rural village character with conservation area status Friendly village community Existing facilities (village hall, walks, church) The village location with accessibility to the countryside Low traffic volume 	<p>Negative features can be grouped into 6 main areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited facilities (Public transport, Shop, etc.) Traffic (on road parking, speeding traffic) Not everyone engaged in the community Recent developments not in character Impact by individuals on the tranquil surroundings Isolated location requires own transport and provides limited opportunities for our youth.
16	<p>Do you use any of the following Parish amenities?</p> <p>The village hall and the public footpaths are the most used Parish amenities</p>	
17	<p>Thinking about our green spaces and open areas, please respond to the following statements.</p> <p>78% of respondents believe some or all of the green spaces should be protected</p> <p>57% of respondents would support limited development of green spaces</p>	
18	<p>Do you operate a business from the Parish?</p> <p>7 business are run in the village</p>	
19	<p>Is there any support the Parish could provide to you and your business?</p> <p>No direct support is required by local businesses</p>	
20	<p>If you have children in your household, is there anything they wish to submit in reference to the future of their community?</p> <p>Children provided a number of comments which included the identification of the limited facilities for them especially older children and the need for a larger area to e.g. play football</p>	
21	<p>Please use the space below to provide any further comments you have:</p> <p>Numerous comments provided but no grouping of comments evident</p>	

Harpswell Resident Questionnaire

Response Summary

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Question	Summarised Findings	
1	<p>What do you enjoy about living in Hemswell/Harpswell? Respondents as a whole like living in the Parish due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rural Atmosphere Green open spaces Easy access to the countryside 	<p>Volunteered Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walks Heritage and history
2	<p>What type(s) of housing do you think are needed within the Parish for the future? Respondents are more clear on what development they don't want i.e.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flats (71%) Low cost/affordable (65%) Executive/Luxury housing (59%) Social housing (59%) Rented accommodation (59%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shared ownership (59%) Sheltered housing (59%) Family housing (3-4 bedrooms) (53%) Suitable housing for the disabled (53%) Starter housing (1-2 bedrooms) (53%)
3	<p>Should priority be given to: The responses would indicate that parishioners would prefer little or no development in Harpswell village. If development were necessary, respondents indicated a preference for Barn conversions or similar reuse of existing buildings (76%) and restoring and refurbishing current housing and empty homes (65%) 59% of respondents would prioritise commercially developed housing as the lowest priority</p>	
4	<p>Where would you prefer to see future development within the Parish? The majority of respondents do not support development within the parish however if development were necessary 88% of respondents would not support development adjacent to the parish (settlement?) boundaries 76% of respondents would not support development within the existing parish boundary 76% of respondents would not support small developments in the surrounding countryside 59% stated in free text comments that they would prefer no development in the Parish</p>	
5	<p>If new homes were to be built, please indicate on the map your preferred location.....you would like to remain free from building? The majority of returns (58%) indicated no building development to take place in the parish. 7 of the 17 returns (41%) indicated development preferences. No consensus to areas for development</p>	
6	<p>How do you think new development should fit in with the local character of the Parish? Were development necessary, 59% of respondents support development similar to what is already in the Parish</p>	
7	<p>What local features/facilities are particularly important to you? Respondents feedback could be grouped into 4 areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing Facilities Visual Setting Small Rural Village Character Easy Access to the Countryside 	

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Question	Summarised Findings
8	<p>What would be your greatest concern(s) should further development take place in Hemswell/Harpswell?</p> <p>Respondents are most concerned about the following when it comes to future development (in priority order)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effect on road junctions Loss of views / green spaces Change to Parish atmosphere Increase on traffic Impact on/loss of natural environment Impact on/loss of heritage features Impact on drainage and flooding <p>Free text comments support the above</p>
9	<p>Which of the following services, and amenities would you like to see more of in the Parish?</p> <p>The main areas for amenity improvement is improved broadband, whilst the majority of respondents would not like a pub or a shop/ post office in the parish</p> <p>Free text answers also identified a requirement for -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic calming measures Improved mobile phone coverage A footpath from Harpswell to Hemswell Cliff Post Office
10	<p>If it were desirable for the vitality and economic viability of our Parish, what kind of economic development would you support?</p> <p>No majority support for any economic development in the parish</p>
11	<p>Do you think there is a need for a localised renewable energy supply? If so, please specify.</p> <p>No consensus</p>
12	<p>Do you think there are changes needed to the following transport issues?</p> <p>The biggest traffic issues requiring attention are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speed of vehicles Less HGV Traffic Improved Road Maintenance
13	<p>Are there any buildings, places or views which you believe are important to protect?</p> <p>Feedback was mixed but was in general alignment with other responses.</p> <p>The areas most highlighted included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the church the Historic Park & garden the views across the Parkland

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Question	Summarised Findings	
14	<p>What do you feel are the positive/negative features of our community?</p> <p>Positive features can be grouped into 5 main areas Rural village setting / Tranquil surroundings Village character Friendly village community Existing facilities (footpaths, good transport, Old Hall Farm) The village location with accessibility to the countryside</p>	<p>Negative features can be grouped into 5 main areas Traffic (speeding traffic, HGVs) Recent developments (damaging views, noise / light/ odour pollution) Limited facilities (Poor broadband and mobile phone coverage, nothing for youths) Litter / waste (fly tipping and rubbish in layby) Clicky community / Not welcoming</p>
15	<p>Do you use any of the following Parish amenities</p> <p>The Local Post Office/Shop (Hemswell Cliff), public footpaths and the Church are the most used Parish amenities</p>	
16	<p>Thinking about our green spaces and open areas, please respond to the following statements.</p> <p>82% of respondents believe at least some or all green spaces should be protected and of those, 65% of respondents believe all green spaces should be protected.</p>	
17	<p>Do you operate a business from the Parish?</p> <p>5 respondents stated Farming businesses were operated in the Parish</p>	
18	<p>Is there any support the Parish could provide to you and your business?</p> <p>Only one comment was made "Allow development so obsolete buildings can be repurposed / replaced. Phone signal & a fast reliable internet."</p>	
19	<p>If you have children in your household, is there anything they wish to submit in reference to the future of their community?</p> <p>Children provided a number of comments which included the lack of local jobs, more cycle paths, the need for improved public transport and concerns regarding speeding vehicles</p>	
20	<p>Please use the space below to provide any further comments you have:</p> <p>Numerous comments provided with the majority regarding the desire to not allow development in Harpswell parish</p>	

**12. Appendix D:
Call for Sites Flyer (January 2018)**



HEMSWELL & HARPSWELL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

CONTACTS

Carl Baron
Brook Cottage, Brook Street
[REDACTED]

Phil Burton
Peartree Cottage, Brook
Street
[REDACTED]

CALL FOR SITES

15TH JANUARY 2018

Dear Hemswell Village Residents and land owners,

As you should all be aware, Hemswell and Harpswell are in the process of creating their Neighbourhood Plans.

As part of that process, the committee are obliged to seek out sites suitable for meeting the target for growth for Hemswell within the Central Lincolnshire Local Plan, this is currently 18 dwellings over the next 20 years. We are therefore contacting all residents and owners of land within Hemswell Parish to establish if there is a desire to put forward land to be considered as potential development sites.

All sites put forward will be assessed in accordance with planning laws and regulations by an independent 3rd party, and reviewed for suitability for inclusion in the plan.

On the following page you will find a form that can be completed should you have any land that you wish to put forward for consideration.

All submissions must be received by the 28th February 2018.

Submissions can either be handed in to one of the addresses opposite, or emailed to [REDACTED]

Receipt will be confirmed by email, so please ensure you provide your email address on the form.

Should you wish to speak to one of the committee about this process, please do not hesitate to contact either Carl or Phil in the first instance, and thank you as always for your support.

Name:

Address:

Details about your site (i.e. size, type of development you have in mind, timeframe etc.)

Email Address:

Contact Number:

If you have already started the planning process, please provide planning reference:

If you are a Land Owner, please provide either a map or a grid reference indicating site location (maps can be downloaded from the HHNP website (<https://www.hemswellneighbourhoodplan.org.uk/links>):

Submission Date:

13. Appendix E: List of Statutory Consultees – Site Allocations

Anglian Water

Environment Agency

Historic England

Lincolnshire County Council – Archaeology

Lincolnshire County Council – Education and Cultural Services

Lincolnshire County Council – Highways

Lincolnshire County Council – Mineral and Waste

Natural England

Severn Trent

West Lindsey District Council

**14. Appendix F:
Hemswell Site Allocations Communication Event Flyer
(November 2018)**

Hemswell &
Harpswell
Neighbourhood Plan



The Neighbourhood Plan is our
opportunity to shape & guide any future
development.

Come along to
Hemswell & Harpswell Village Hall
anytime between
4pm & 7pm on Friday 9th November
or

2pm & 5pm on Saturday
& Sunday 10th 11th November

On display
Hemswell & Harpswell Character
Assessment
&
Hemswell Village 'Call for Sites'
Assessment

All Welcome
Refreshments Available

**15. Appendix G:
Consolidated Parishioner Site Allocations Feedback
(9, 10, 11th November 2018)**

Site Name	Do you agree that this site should be included in the Neighbourhood Plan?		Comments
	Yes	No	
CFS08 Garden Area West of No.7 Church Street	34	2	No Problem with one dwelling. Is it big enough for one house? Is it going to feel too built up? Parking? Or yet more cars on small road. One dwelling or small development. This is a small plot of land with nice houses around which would be spoiled by a new house. The main road is surrounded by old houses and a new house would destroy the character of the village. No issues. Keep Barn, good space around and parking. Would need to use local materials and not too large a footprint. Wouldn't look out of place. OK for one. If done to fit in with existing housing. As there is a property here now, it wont detract from the existing village layout. This would be a simple in-fill site in the village.
CFS 11 Former Stud Buildings, Dawnhill Lane	35	1	Could prove valueable architectural benefit to village with meaningful sympathetic development. Re-development of Stud Buildings is fine but feel the paddock should not be developed.No problem with this one development of buildings in situ. It would be preferable to redesign the stud buildings but keep the greenfield site to the north. The exterior appearance should be retained due to the character and attractive visual impact. Stable & yard only, Not meadow (spoil views up the cliff, Barn Owls use the meadow). Include Stables/Yard but not field because green land is important and there is a public footpath to the forest which would be spoiled if houses were built. Depending on plans submitted. Dependant upon type of buildings proposed. Danger re-access near blind corner a concern for additional traffic. So long as utilises current old buildings- middle buildings need to come down for additional parking & access road needs to be widened.Would make good live/work buildings if done sympathetically & parking off road. It would enhance the village. Agree totally. If done sympathetically for an appropriate number of houses each with sufficient gardens/outside space and parking. It does not neighbour any existing property so it wont detract from the existing. I would not want to see the existing farm house demolished. This makes perfect sense as it is already partly developed.
PA2 Former Blacksmiths Forge, Brook Street	36		Development could prove an asset to village street scene. Please allow something to be done to this site!! Needs to keep the character of the forge and the history of its role in the village. A sympathetic restoration not a redevelopment. So long as the Blacksmith Forge building is retained. Keep old forge, good space and parking. Already a building there so no problems. For one. It is currently a shame to see such a historic and prominent building untouched and in such a poor condition. Conversion or restoration should be encouraged to save the forge. As there is a property here now, it wont detract from the existing village layout. This again is a simple in-fill site.
CFS 09 Land South of No.18 Church Street	31	3	Access might be a problem to this site. There are already several houses around here, building another one would make it feel very cramped. From personal point of vew this would compromise the privacy of my garden. Possibly more than one. There is already a road and it will be hidden by trees. Already been agreed. Already agreed. Only for one OK. It appears this site borders the below site, consideration on both sites should be given to the trees regardless if they are protected or not. I feel a single property here would not detract from the existing village layout. (see below*) Increased village size and traffic from developments without safety issues already here being addressed, impact assessment inadequate. This would not encroach on any existing properties.
CFS 10 Land West of Weldon Road/South of Church Street	26	9	No means of integration with the heart of the village. Footpath or access for emergency vehicles only onto Church Street. I don't feel like this development would integrate well with the rest of the village. It would also affect a lot of houses within the Conservation Area (To explain further, this seems like building 'next' to the village, rather than in it). This would not alter the core shape of the village, so is an ideal site to put houses and not encroach on the views of houses nearby. Such large scale development should be managed sensitively to the street scene (good quality & well designed buildings). 8 or less, 2 houses could be built on wooded area on Church Street next to 'The Old Post Office'. As long as the top left sections of the build is left alone, so the trees stay, because they are part of the village. Depending on plans submitted. Would need to take note of Character Assessment in terms of style. May be a little isolated from rest of village. Already been agreed. Already agreed. Shame it's outside village limit. Only emergency access to Church Street, not a through road. Access. Danger of the area becoming isolated from the rest of the village. This is going outside of village boundary - access dangerous onto a busy road into the village. In principle this site would appear suitable but consideration for gardens and parking must be given and also, it not become a president to continue building on the green fields to the south/west. I feel this would have an adverse effect on a lot of existing properties covering a large part of the south of the village. Lack of due diligence/safety assessment regarding increased traffic of well used routes, pedestrians crossing at blind bend at junction of Weldon Road and Bunkers Hill. Lack of suitable pedestrian road access through to next blind bend. This would cause many traffic problems at the corner of Bunkers Hill. It is also an area outside the village boundary.The plans for possible entry/Exit of traffic to the side of The Old Chapel in Weldon Road are flawed. There is already considerable danger to vehicles and pedestrians on the junction of Weldon Road/Bunkers Hill. Traffic emerging from the village into Bunkers Lane only become visible as they are on the bend and at 30 MPH there is very little time to react for any vehicle emerging from Weldon Road near the proposed entry/Exit. Likewise, for vehicles emerging from the village and wanting to turn right across oncoming traffic into Weldon Road to access the proposed entry, they need to stop on the middle of the sharp bend and wait for a gap in the traffic before turning. Already a dangerous manoeuvre, with increased traffic volume to and from the proposed new houses, there would be traffic chaos and subsequent danger to life. I therefore object to the plans.
Further Comments			Agree with the refusal of the other sites for consideration. It would be nice to see the Barn completed at Low Farm. I would like big green zones to be left as big green zones. CL1657 - think this should go ahead- re-use the beautiful old barn. Would like dry stone walls to be preserved where possible. Wouldn't like to see any large scale developments within the village. I have answered yes on condition that any new buildings are sympathetically constructed. Personally I think old or old style brick looks better than squared off stone or re-constituted stone. We should restrict to only infill development. Hemswell is a very attractive small village and any development needs to keep this appeal. 'Multiple' property developments change the character of the area and this would be regrettable. Parking and the volume of cars is too often a problem with these developments too. There are serious safety issues for walkers around both sites (CFS09 & CFS10) and elsewhere in village. These have not been properly assessed and addressed within the existing plan. I do think that any sites that can be deemed as in-fill is definitely acceptable.

16. Appendix H: List of Statutory Consultees – Regulation 14 Statutory Consultation

Ancient Monument Society
Anglian Water
Central Lincolnshire Planning Team
Civil Aviation Authority
Community Lincs
Corringham Parish Council
Country Landowners and Business Association
CPRE Lincs
Department of Housing, Planning and Local Government
English Heritage
Environment Agency
Forestry Commission
Glentworth Parish Council
Greater Lincolnshire LEP
Greater Lincolnshire Nature Partnership
Hemswell Cliff Parish Council
Heritage Lincolnshire
Highways England
Historic England
Homes England
Land Access Recreation Association
Lincolnshire Community Land Trust
Lincolnshire County Council Archaeology
Lincolnshire County Council Countryside Access
Lincolnshire County Council Development Planning
Lincolnshire County Council Economy and Place
Lincolnshire County Council Education and Cultural Services
Lincolnshire County Council Highways and Flood Team

Lincolnshire County Council Highways and Planning Team
Lincolnshire County Council Libraries and Heritage
Lincolnshire County Council Minerals and Waste
Lincolnshire County Council Public Health
Lincolnshire County Council Public Rights of Way Team
Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue
Lincolnshire Historic Buildings Joint Committee
Lincolnshire Police
Lincolnshire Research Observatory
Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association
Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust
National Farmers Union
National Grid
National Grid Gas, Cadent
National Trust
Natural England
Regulator of Social Housing
Scunthorpe and Gainsborough Water Management Board
Severn Trent
Shire Group of Internal Drainage
Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology
Society for Protection of Ancient Buildings
West Lindsey District Council, Neighbourhood Planning
Willoughton Parish Council
Woodland Trust

**17. Appendix I:
Severn Trent Response**

14 February 2020

Our ref: Hemswell & Harpswell 1

Dear Sir/Madam

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan Regulation 14 consultation

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on your consultation, Severn Trent are generally supportive of the proposals within the draft Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan. We would note that whilst Severn Trent are the Sewerage undertaker for the parish area, we do not have any water supply responsibilities.

Anglian Water Ltd are the water provider for your parish, we would recommend that you consult then to ensure that any water supply requirements can also be incorporated into the Neighbourhood Plan.

There are a few areas within the plan that would benefit from some minor amendments and additions providing greater support for the objectives of the plan and helping to ensure development is sustainable from a sewerage aspect.

Policy 3: Protecting the Wider landscape Character and Setting of the Neighbourhood Plan Area

Severn Trent are supportive of the approach to incorporate trees into new developments, we would encourage that the plan advises the use of SuDS features such as Tree pits to accompany the trees, so that surface water can be managed sustainably, supporting the health development of the tree, manage surface water and providing wider benefits through the removal of surface water from the sewerage system.

Policy 4: Design principles

The below comments apply to both settlements therefore should be covered within Part 1 of the policy.

Severn Trent would recommend that Policy 4 detail s that surface water from new development is discharged in accordance with the drainage hierarchy, This can be done by using words to the effect of:

All applications for new development shall demonstrate that all surface water discharges have been carried out in accordance with the principles laid out within the drainage hierarchy, in such that a discharge to the public sewerage systems are avoided, where possible.

Reasons for including this wording within your policy 4 include:

Planning Practice Guidance Paragraph 80 (Reference ID: 7-080-20150323) states:

“Generally the aim should be to discharge surface water run off as high up the following hierarchy of drainage options as reasonably practicable:

- 1. into the ground (infiltration);*
- 2. to a surface water body;*
- 3. to a surface water sewer, highway drain, or another drainage system;*
- 4. to a combined sewer.”*

Watercourses are a vital part of the ecosystem and the natural water cycle, the removal or culverting of watercourses has adverse impacts wildlife, and flood risk. It also prevents surface water from being sustainably manage and the utilisation of the Drainage Hierarchy. Severn Trent would recommend that Policy 4 includes a statement to the effect of:

No development shall prevent the continuation of existing natural or manmade drainage features, where watercourses or dry ditches are present within a development site, these should be retained and where possible enhanced.

Access to drainage features for maintenance should be retained and ownership of land clearly defined as part of the overall site maintenance plan.

Prior to the alteration of any alignment an assessment will be required to ensure that all connections into the watercourse are retained and that exceedance flows are not then directed away from the watercourse channel towards properties.

With additional supporting text for the policy including :

The removal of watercourses and ditches from development sites, presents a risk for future growth and development in such that links to the natural water cycle can be removed resulting in a potential increase of on site and off site flood risk. The removal of these features would result in an increased need to connect surface water to the sewerage network, as identified above this is against the drainage hierarchy outline in the Planning Practice Guidance.

Reasons for including this wording within your policies include:

Ditches and watercourses are the natural routes for water to flow through and the removal of these features or the ability to undertake required maintenance is likely to result in an increase in flood risk, loss of biodiversity and loss of habitats.

Severn Trent are supportive of the inclusion of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) to help manage surface water flows, a good SuDS scheme will provide multiple benefits from attenuation of surface water flows to minimise flood risk impacts, treatment / capture of pollutants to improve water quality and the development of spaces for enhanced biodiversity and amenity. Severn Trent would therefore advise that policy include a statement to promote the use of SuDS system.

All major developments shall ensure that Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) for the management of surface water run-off are put in place unless demonstrated to be inappropriate.

All schemes for the inclusions of SuDS should demonstrate they have considered all four aspects of good SuDS design, Quantity, Quality, Amenity and Biodiversity, and the SuDS and development will fit into the existing landscape.

The completed SuDS schemes should be accompanied by a maintenance schedule detailing maintenance boundaries, responsible parties and arrangements to ensure that the SuDS are maintained in perpetuity.

Where possible, all non-major development should look to incorporate these same SuDS principles into their designs.

The supporting text for the policy should also include:

Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) should be designed in accordance with current industry best practice, The SuDS Manual, CIRIA (C753), to ensure that the systems deliver both the surface water quantity and the wider benefits, without significantly increasing costs. Good SuDS design can be key for creating a strong sense of place and pride in the community for where they live, work and visit, making the surface water management features as much a part of the development as the buildings and roads.

The Lead Local Flood Authority are the primary body for advising of surface water drainage design within the Planning process, we would therefore recommend that further guidance on SuDS should be sort from the LLFA.

Reasons for including this wording within your policies include:

National Planning Policy Framework (2018) paragraph 163:

“When determining any planning applications, Local Planning Authorities should ensure that flood risk is not increased elsewhere...

b) the development is appropriately flood resistant and resilient;

c) it incorporates sustainable drainage systems, unless there is clear evidence that this would be inappropriate; ...”

and Paragraph 165:

“Major developments should incorporate sustainable drainage systems unless there is clear evidence that this would be inappropriate. The systems used should:

a) take account of advice from the lead local flood authority;

b) have appropriate proposed minimum operational standards;

c) have maintenance arrangements in place to ensure an acceptable standard of operation for the lifetime of the development; and

d) where possible, provide multifunctional benefits.”

This is further supported by the House of Commons Written Ministerial Statement for Sustainable Drainage (HCWS 161) which also clearly sets out the need for Sustainable Drainage Systems to be incorporated into all major developments.

It is therefore clear from national policy that the inclusion of well-designed SuDS which incorporate multiple benefits are the most appropriate form of managing surface water. Whilst it is understood that the LLFA will be the main consultee as part of the surface water approval within the planning arena, where connections to the public sewerage or surface water network are proposed it is advised that consultation is undertaken with Severn Trent to ensure that any connectivity between the sewerage network and SuDS features are appropriate and does not result in delays at a later stage.

Policy 7: Development of the Former Stud Buildings, Dawnhill Lane.

Severn Trent would like to highlight that the sewers within the vicinity of the proposed development are Foul sewers, and therefore the connection of surface water to this system should be avoided. There is therefore a need to ensure that a suitable outfall for surface water can be identified early with the site design process.

Policy 10: Designated Local Green Spaces

Severn Trent recognise and understand the importance and value of local green spaces, we are therefore generally supportive of the approach to protect these assets. We would however note that the development of appropriate schemes local green spaces can also sometimes provide

opportunity that benefit both the green space, and the wider settlement, it is important therefore that planning policy is not restrictive. One such example is where a flood alleviation scheme is proposed within an area of local green space. We would therefore recommend that a sentence is included within Policy 10 to the effect of:

The development of flood alleviation schemes within areas of Local Green Space will generally be supported, provided that the primary function of the Local Green Space is not adversely effected.

Please keep us informed when your plans are further developed when we will be able to offer more detailed comments and advice.

For your information we have set out some general guidelines that may be useful to you.

Position Statement

As a water company we have an obligation to provide water supplies and sewage treatment capacity for future development. It is important for us to work collaboratively with Local Planning Authorities to provide relevant assessments of the impacts of future developments. For outline proposals we are able to provide general comments. Once detailed developments and site specific locations are confirmed by local councils, we are able to provide more specific comments and modelling of the network if required. For most developments we do not foresee any particular issues. Where we consider there may be an issue we would discuss in further detail with the Local Planning Authority. We will complete any necessary improvements to provide additional capacity once we have sufficient confidence that a development will go ahead. We do this to avoid making investments on speculative developments to minimise customer bills.

Sewage Strategy

Once detailed plans are available and we have modelled the additional capacity, in areas where sufficient capacity is not currently available and we have sufficient confidence that developments will be built, we will complete necessary improvements to provide the capacity. We will ensure that our assets have no adverse effect on the environment and that we provide appropriate levels of treatment at each of our sewage treatment works.

Surface Water and Sewer Flooding

We expect surface water to be managed in line with the Government's Water Strategy, Future Water. The strategy sets out a vision for more effective management of surface water to deal with the dual pressures of climate change and housing development. Surface water needs to be managed sustainably. For new developments we would not expect surface water to be conveyed to our foul or combined sewage system and, where practicable, we support the removal of surface water already connected to foul or combined sewer.

We believe that greater emphasis needs to be paid to consequences of extreme rainfall. In the past, even outside of the flood plain, some properties have been built in natural drainage paths. We request that developers providing sewers on new developments should safely accommodate floods which exceed the design capacity of the sewers.

To encourage developers to consider sustainable drainage, Severn Trent currently offer a 100% discount on the sewerage infrastructure charge if there is no surface water connection and a 75% discount if there is a surface water connection via a sustainable drainage system. More details can be found on our website

<https://www.stwater.co.uk/building-and-developing/regulations-and-forms/application-forms-and-guidance/infrastructure-charges/>

Water Quality

Good quality river water and groundwater is vital for provision of good quality drinking water. We work closely with the Environment Agency and local farmers to ensure that water quality of supplies are not impacted by our or others operations. The Environment Agency's Source Protection Zone (SPZ) and Safe Guarding Zone policy should provide guidance on development. Any proposals should take into account the principles of the Water Framework Directive and River Basin Management Plan for the Severn River basin unit as prepared by the Environment Agency.

We hope this information has been useful to you and we look forward in hearing from you in the near future.

Yours sincerely

Chris Bramley

Strategic Catchment Planner

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**18. Appendix J:
Community Draft Plan Consultation Poster &
Questionnaire (February 2020)**

**Consultation on the Draft
Hemswell & Harpswell
Neighbourhood Plan is underway
until the end of February 2020.**

**2019 -
2036**

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan

Hemswell & Harpswell Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group need you to comment on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan.

You can view the plan on

Hemswell Parish Council Website:

<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Hemswell/section.asp?docId=130160>

Copies of the plan can be emailed on request from:

A copy will be available in the Village Hall

A Consultation Event will be held on Saturday 22nd Feb between 12:00 and 3pm in the Village Hall.

Draft Plan Community Consultation Questionnaire

We hope that everyone will answer Part A as we need to know if there is general support for the Plan or not. Please complete Part B if you have views on the Plan Policies and wish to comment.

The Plan

Part A:

Please tell us if you support or object to the Plan by ticking one of the boxes. Please add comments if you would like to. If you object, please let us know what changes you think are needed to overcome your concerns.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>		Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Comments					

Part B:

Community Vision

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Community Objectives

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Plan Policies:

Policy 1: Public Rights of Way

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 2: Classification of Harpswell Parish as Open Countryside.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 3: Protecting the Wider Landscape Character and Setting of the Neighbourhood Plan Area.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 4: Design Principles.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 5: Protecting Non Designated Heritage Assets.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 6: Development of the Garden Area West of No.7 Church Street.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 7: Development of the Former Stud Buildings, Dawnhill Lane.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 8: Blacksmith's Forge and Shoe House, 19 Brook Street.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Policy 9: Windfall Development in Hemswell Only.

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Policy 10: Designated Local Green Spaces.

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Policy 11: Community Facilities.

Support	<input type="checkbox"/>	Object	<input type="checkbox"/>	Comments	
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Please continue on an extra sheet if required. **Thank you**