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# Neighbourhood Plan Survey Results

**with comments**

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

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## **What is a Neighbourhood Plan?**

A Neighbourhood Plan is a statement of how residents wish to see their community develop over the next 15 – 20 years. Once adopted, it becomes part of the Local Authority Plan that is used when considering planning applications.

### **Why do we need it?**

When a planning application is considered by the Local Authority the officers involved will consider the Local Plan and all comments and objections put forward. Applications *must* comply with the Local Plan and national planning guidelines, but comments are considered on merit. This is done by giving each comment ‘weight’; the greater the ‘weight’, the more influence they have.

Traditionally comments from residents and, in particular, the Parish Council, have been given a great deal of weight which has allowed communities to have a strong voice when planning applications are decided. This all changed in 2011 when the Localism Act was passed.

#### ***Residents’ influence reduced in 2011.***

In 2011 the government introduced an ‘*assumption in favour of sustainable development*’ that effectively forced Local Authorities to permit any application for a development that the *developer* could show was sustainable. In these cases, comments from others would carry little or no weight and residents would have virtually no influence at all.

#### ***Government introduces the Neighbourhood Plan.***

To balance this, the Government introduced the Neighbourhood Plan. The idea was this: instead of residents objecting and commenting on each planning application, they would be invited to set out exactly what they wanted in a Neighbourhood Plan and this would be incorporated into the Local Plan so planning applications *must* comply with it.

To be permitted a planning application would have to meet the requirements of the Neighbourhood Plan as well as the Local Plan and national planning guidelines.



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### ***What if we don't have a Neighbourhood Plan?***

If there is no Neighbourhood Plan it will be assumed that residents have no strong views (otherwise they would have produced a Neighbourhood Plan, wouldn't they?)

Of course, these things take time. At present Local Authorities still take account of residents' views when considering planning applications, but gradually they will give objections less and less 'weight'. Eventually any community without a Neighbourhood Plan could have little or no say in how their area develops.

## **No Plan, no voice.**

### **News Update**

In February 2017 the Government set out new proposals to improve the planning process in England which will give Neighbourhood Plans even more influence on planning decisions.

The Neighbourhood Planning Bill has yet to become law, but it indicates the increasing importance placed on Neighbourhood Plans in the Government's design for the future.

**The Government proposes "giving communities a stronger voice in the design of new housing...building on the success of neighbourhood planning"**

*Government white paper 'Fixing our broken housing market' February 2017*

**" ..the current Bill going through Parliament, the Neighbourhood Planning Bill, which is strengthening that part of the plan-making process, will see local communities being taken more seriously through their neighbourhood plans."**

*Sajid Javid, Secretary of State Department for Local Government, speaking in the House of Commons on 7th February 2017.*



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# Survey Results

## Part 1. THE VILLAGE ENVIRONMENT

Q 1.1 How important to you or your family is the countryside surrounding Worlabby village?

97	Very important	16	Important
0	Not important	3	No opinion

A Neighbourhood Plan can protect green spaces between settlements to help maintain their identity.

### Space between villages

Q 1.2 How important to you is it that the Neighbourhood Plan should seek to protect the open countryside between Worlabby village and Bonby?

94	Very important	23	Important
2	Not important	2	No opinion

### Spaces within the village

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

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

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- The triangular green area at junction of The Hill and Middlegate
- Brickyard area by the path leading from Top Road to Ladysmith Cottage

### Q 1.3 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should seek to protect significant green spaces within the parish?

106	Strongly agree	10	Agree		
0	Strongly disagree	0	Disagree	0	No opinion/don't know

### Protected views

As well as green spaces, a Neighbourhood Plan can protect views that are particularly important to the community. Examples are:

- The view of the village from the Ancholme Way footpath and Carr Lane
- The view of the church from the top of Wold Road by Middlegate House
- The view of Worlabby House Farm from the Carrs
- The view of the Wolds from the Ancholme Valley
- The view of the village when approaching from Elsham

### Q 1.4 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should seek to protect significant views in the parish?

93	Strongly agree	25	Agree		
0	Strongly disagree	0	Disagree	1	No opinion/don't know

### Can you suggest any other views that should be protected?

View from Low Road across the Ancholme valley.

View from Fountain Corner looking down New Road and paddock on right side.

The present view we already have across the Ancholme valley.

Village view from road entering village from Elsham



The view of the fields (The Carrs) from the top of the Hill.

The view of the village when entering from Bonby.

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The view from Middlegate of the Ancholme valley to Scunthorpe on the horizon.

The view down New Road to the Carrs.

The view of the village when descending the public right of way path ending at Hill Farm.

The view of the Ancholme valley from Middlegate.

The view of the Ancholme valley from Worlaby.

The view across the fields over to the woods from New Road. Scenic views down Carr Lane & the habitat of wildlife.

The view from the village to Ancholme valley.

The views around Worlaby Hall.

View of the village on approach from Bonby.

The view from houses on Top Road looking up towards the Hollows.

Views of the village from the top path from Elsham to Worlaby.

The view of the Ancholme valley from various aspects of the village.

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Large established trees should be protected on public and private land.

The grassed area where the Worlaby sign is at the entrance to the village.

I think Worlaby House Farm is a very significant part of Worlaby's character and an important view. But it has already been spoiled by the ugly fence in front of it.

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No wind farms.

No. Consider the 'Best Kept Village' for investment of the finance.



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**Q 1. Do you have any other comments on the village environment? (1 of 3)**

Local Green Space

Worlabby has lovely areas of woodland with a mixture of tree species, these make the village very green and attractive and should be protected.

North side of New Road to be protected.

It is a beautiful and tranquil environment.

The protection and maintenance of the village playing field and village hall.

Worlabby needs to be kept a small village with good open spaces to maintain character & charm & also to stop it becoming another overrun village.

The Public Open Space at Hurds Farm should also be protected.

Green space in Hurds farm should be protected

Please ensure the village boundary remains intact and the same. Also the woods and Hollows remain standing.

Public rights of way, footpaths, bridleways

We made a positive choice to live in this rural community (with its close proximity to the Wolds). We made this choice rather than live in more populated, better serviced areas such as Brigg or Barton. Part of this choice was being able to access the Wolds, the River Ancholme via lanes and paths.



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**Q 1. Do you have any other comments on the village environment? (2 of 3)**

**Amenities**

More of the same – but we should have a village shop & Pub.

The woods in the Brickyard area that lead up to the Hill could be linked to Top Road and provide a woodland/wildlife walk.

Would like to see yellow lines right round in front of the school if lucky enough to get a car park.

**Housing**

Development of housing is needed BUT 'cramming' i.e. over planning of plots that changes the village's basic character must be checked against.

The Low Villages do not want to become one long linear mass of houses. It will totally ruin the Ancholme valley character.

The Neighbourhood Plan should look to protect existing garden spaces and prevent infill for profit sake which would further over stress drainage systems, sewers and roads.

Leave the village as it is no more houses built especially on Low Road.

Must not allow any further infill development - protect green space.

Village needs no more building at all.

I think, before any new development is done, the sewerage and drainage should be upgraded, and parking around the schools area. It is getting very dangerous. An accident waiting to happen.

I think the four notices at the entrance to Mount Pleasant are very unpleasant and give a bad impression of unfriendliness. I do not think school parking is a problem on that road.

Currently there is a good environment enjoyed by most. This need not be spoilt if there are more houses. It depends on how they are placed.

Restrictions on the look of new properties, build to be in keeping with existing houses.



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**Q 1. Do you have any other comments on the village environment? (3 of 3)**

Items covered by North Lincolnshire Council and the Parish Council, but cannot be included in a Neighbourhood Plan.

Investigate ways to control the chafer bug on village grassed areas & reseed damaged areas as required.

More waste bins, dog bins, protection of verges, kerbing on all roads, hedges cut back from footpaths.

Very pleasant environment.

The village is really well kept – Would be nice to see even more spring flowering bulbs planted around the village.

The village needs speed control – especially near the White House – and especially for large vehicles.

Remove the 50 mile an hour speed limit. Enforce the 30 mile an hour speed limit in the village.

Ways to stop verges being destroyed by heavy vehicles etc.

Too many people not picking up dog poo in the village and surrounding countryside.

Reduce or stop HGV using byroads. Reduce speed limit to 20 mph on Low Road. Reduce on-road parking all through the village.

Too much litter. Dog fouling.

Annoyed at the amount of dog poo not picked up/or picked up in bag and discarded in hedge.

. More parking at school starting and finishing times. Zig zag lines are useless, they are used only when the coach is taking kids on trips or picking up or dropping off. Surely it would make sense to allow parents to use in an emergency. There is an accident waiting to happen.

It would be good to have something done about the ongoing problem of dog mess.



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## Part 2. ACCESS TO THE ENVIRONMENT

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

### Footpaths and bridleways

**Q 2.1 Are you in favour of the Neighbourhood Plan supporting the maintenance of existing footpaths/bridleways and the creation of new ones to make it safer and easier to get around the village and the wider parish on foot, bicycle and by horse?**

92	Strongly agree	24	Agree		
0	Strongly disagree	2	Disagree	0	No opinion/don't know

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

**Q 2.2 Are you in favour of the Neighbourhood Plan identifying 'access routes' for pedestrians and cycles that link important areas in the village and the surrounding countryside?**

85	Strongly agree	28	Agree		
0	Strongly disagree	3	Disagree	2	No opinion/don't know



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**Q 2.2 Do you have any other comments on footpaths and  
bridleways? (1 of 3)**

In favour of supporting maintenance of existing but no need for new ones.

Footpaths – should allow cycle access i.e. bridleways. Landowners should not block and dogs should not be roaming loose without owners.

Better lit cycle/pedestrian routes away from major roads. Upper Middlegate scenic route & Carr Lane to access River Ancholme footpaths & cycleways. Too many 'groups' of racing cyclists are a danger to pedestrians & motorists.

More maintenance on footpath from Middlegate to Fountain Corner. i.e a handrail on the steep slippery slope halfway down.

Why is there a horse practice area across a footpath to the north of New Road. Footpath from Middlebarn to Low Road.

Further access should be sought as well as maintenance of existing paths and bridleways.

Not entirely sure that footpaths and bridleways should be one & the same route. When muddy they do not always mix.

There are sufficient footpaths & bridleways – no new ones required.

Footpaths need clearing/strimming etc/stiles repaired.

Propose link between path to Elsham and bridleway to Elsham to create excellent 3 mile loop from Worlaby.

That they should not be ploughed over, if they are they should be reinstated by the farmer so that it is clear where the path runs.

PROW are key to the enjoyment of our wonderful surroundings & access to the views & should be maintained well & more created.

Middlebarn Hill and other paths are in a poor state We should have a program to maintain pedestrian routes of all types.

Maintenance of footpaths is essential and bridleways should be not allowed to become overgrown.



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**Q 2.2 Do you have any other comments on footpaths and  
bridleways? (2 of 3)**

**Carr lane**

It is vital that a direct link to the River Ancholme Way is secured. This will provide a traffic free route to Brigg and Broughton for cyclists and walkers. We made a positive choice to live in this rural community with its close proximity to the Wolds. We made this choice rather than live in more populated, better serviced areas such as Brigg or Barton. Part of this choice was being able to access the Wolds, the River Ancholme via lanes and paths.

Carr Lane railway crossing to the river should have historical right of way. The fact there is a weight limit sign at the Low Road/Carr Lane junction about the bridge at the far end of Carr lane must prove public right of way.

The new Ancholme Way footpath/cycle path to Brigg and Lower villages will encourage residents to leave the car at home and cycle/walk which promotes health and well being as well as reducing carbon emissions. Access from the village to the Ancholme Way is vital and needs improvements particularly the stretch between Carr Lane railway crossing and the river.

Ensure the access to the River Ancholme from Carr Lane is kept open to the public.

We need to keep public access to River Ancholme via Carr lane.

Ensure Carr lane is kept open beyond railway or create new access to to Ancholme Path from Carr Lane.

Stop farmers claiming land/footpaths and putting up Trespass signs where access has always been permitted.



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**Q 2.2 Do you have any other comments on footpaths and  
bridleways? (3 of 3)**

Items covered by North Lincolnshire Council and the Parish Council, but cannot be included in a Neighbourhood Plan.

Footpaths going out of Worlabby to Bonby should be scraped back especially in front of houses on Low Road.

Footpaths not wide enough for pram when walking.

Increase precept to pay for maintenance within the village, road alongside Worlabby House to be repaired and made usable by NLC.

I am concerned that some people chose to park their cars on footpaths causing pedestrians in the road to get around them.

I worry about the state of Middlebarn Lane and the road between Middlegate and the Brigg/Barton road (at the pig farm).

The footpath on Low Road leading towards Bonby is in poor maintenance & overgrown and difficult to pass/use.

They should be kept clear of dogs not on lead and also dog poo.

Dog poo again and accessibility to be maintained all year as not always done currently.

Increasing problems with dog fouling.

There is still a lot of dog mess.

## Part 3. SETTLEMENT CHARACTER



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### House types and sizes

A Neighbourhood Plan can set out what type of housing the community needs. The following questions are intended to identify the size and type of housing needed in Worlabby.

**Q 3.1 What types of housing do you think are most needed in Worlabby? If you feel any are particularly important then put a double tick. ✓✓**

✓✓ ✓	✓✓ ✓	✓✓ ✓
<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="6"/> 1 bed houses	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="5"/> Link houses	<input type="text" value="4"/> <input type="text" value="17"/> Bungalows
<input type="text" value="2"/> <input type="text" value="21"/> 2 bed houses	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="3"/> Flats to buy	<input type="text" value="5"/> <input type="text" value="16"/> Retirement housing to buy
<input type="text" value="1"/> <input type="text" value="35"/> 3 bed houses	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="2"/> Flats to rent	<input type="text" value="2"/> <input type="text" value="17"/> Retirement housing to rent
<input type="text" value="3"/> <input type="text" value="9"/> 4 bed houses	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="3"/> Private rented	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="1"/> Shared equity
<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="1"/> 5+ bed houses	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="4"/> Council rented	<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="0"/> Modular housing
<input type="text" value="0"/> <input type="text" value="8"/> None		

Other comments:

Bungalows are much in demand by those who want to downsize.

To encourage younger people with families.

No more housing is needed if the present village 'feel' is to be maintained & boundaries kept within the green belt.

A mixture of individual houses built on infill within Parish Boundary.

It would be nice for young people from Worlabby to be able to live here where they were brought up, and it would keep alive.

Most importantly we feel any new developments should fit in sympathetically with existing housing stock & have sufficient parking allowed for.

Houses should be within range of first time buyers.

Housing for people who can fund travel to workplace, large town amenities. There is no 'full time' infrastructure in the village.



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Feel that Worlabby could/would do well building smaller 3 bedroom houses instead of large 4/5 bedrooms.

Private rather than Council housing.

Two bed bungalows suitable for single and elderly.

Eco friendly homes, solar, wind, rainwater harvesting.

No new housing needed.

First time buyer houses.

Any new properties should have off road parking.

**Q 3.2 What would be your main concerns if more houses were built in Worlabby? If you feel any are particularly important then put a double tick. ✓✓**

✓✓ ✓		✓✓ ✓	
9	36	Increase in traffic	10
13	38	Too few facilities / no shop	11
12	29	Loss of green space between villages	5
0	2	Some areas become isolated	21
			5
			11
			6
			13

Other comments:

Houses too close together

In this village the number of new houses should not exceed 20 in the latest proposal for development. If the development goes ahead then it needs to be imaginatively set out so that it is not a ghetto away from the rest of the village.

Ribbon development would be horrible. A cluster of houses would be good but not a massive number of houses.

Petty crime increasing.

Reduction in value of existing houses as there is no real requirement for more houses except for infill occasionally.

Stop building on garden plots, reducing the spaces between houses.



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There is an increase in road parking already on Top Road – even where there are drives.

Loss of views.

Village would lose its character if too many new houses built.

Overloading sewage and drainage systems.

In-fill development will occur + boundary extension.

Need 20mph limit Main Street, Grangefield, New Road.

Controlled and variable development is needed to bring a younger generation.

Environmental impact of having more people travelling for shopping.

There are enough houses here - no more wanted.

Road infrastructure not suitable for mass housing.

Other services such as water and sewerage disposal may also be put under pressure.

Overcrowding, loss of any green spaces.

Drainage/surface water.

Would prefer to see a continuation of the 'infilling' policy rather than seeing estates being built. Feel this helps with encouraging integration into the existing community. It's so easy for an 'us & them' situation to arise.

Loss of openness between existing houses, building on existing gardens loses green spaces.

Better bus service.

Not using existing unused industrial or farm building space.

The existing infrastructure is already overtaxed and further developments would only cause further problems.

Unless the infrastructure e.g. water, electricity, gas, telephones service is upgraded the existing services could become overloaded.

More houses might INCREASE facilities – shop, post office etc.



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The current 'panic' to build more houses could end up being a disaster for the country going forward. Don't return to the 1960's. Brownfield sites, empty houses are still plentiful. Don't cover the country's green spaces.,

Excess burden on the effluent systems.

Could mains drainage cope with more houses.

The drains.

No more housing we are a village. Knock one down to put one up.

If a car park was supplied, a small village shop with a café would be good meeting place for parents & community.

Adequacy of public transport.

**Q 3.3 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should set out what type of housing the community needs? (you will be able to comment on the detail before the Neighbourhood Plan is finalised.)**

<input type="checkbox"/> 54	Strongly agree	<input type="checkbox"/> 31	Agree	<input type="checkbox"/> 7	No opinion/don't know
<input type="checkbox"/> 0	Strongly disagree	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	Disagree		

## **Design and style of houses**

A Neighbourhood Plan can control the design and style of houses that might be built in the parish. Worlabby has traditionally been a village of low profile, smaller houses set around a few larger properties.

**Q 3.4 How important to you is it that a Neighbourhood Plan should seek to ensure that any new development includes a mix of house styles similar to existing houses?**

<input type="checkbox"/> 77	Very important	<input type="checkbox"/> 32	Important
<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Not important	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	No opinion



# Location

The government is encouraging local authorities to allow more new houses to be built. Whilst the Local Authority is not proposing any new houses for Worlabby, there is space for new houses in the parish and Worlabby will face pressure from developers. A Neighbourhood Plan can set out where the community believes development might best be located but it cannot, without good reason, say where it should not be located.

**Q 3.5 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should set out where any new development is best located?**

<input type="text" value="76"/> Strongly agree	<input type="text" value="36"/> Agree	<input type="text" value="0"/> Disagree	<input type="text" value="3"/> No opinion/don't know
<input type="text" value="0"/> Strongly disagree			

## **Do you have any comments on where new housing could be located in Worlabby? (1 of 3)**

Infill within village. Do not extend the current village boundary.

Infill, on the Hill, The Carrs

New Road –opposite existing bungalows with drives for parking. Widen road and include path(s).

Probably best on the outskirts of the village.

Carr Lane.

On the right on way to Bonby.

Infill, lots of spaces still to be used.

Extend the village envelope to include the Almshouses on The Hill. This is the older part of the village and up to date has been excluded.

No more needed.

Maintain existing building lines.

Allowing infilling of existing large plots even if part of a plot is outside village boundary should ensure enough new homes for village.

We do not see the necessity for more housing – infilling seems rampant – The Hill, Top Road etc.



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**Do you have any comments on where new housing could be located in Worlabby? (2 of 3)**

Only infill. Do not extend village development boundary.

Up The Hill.

There is room for a limited development on the north west edge of the village providing Middlebarn Hill is properly repaired and includes passing places. Wold road also needs good repairs and 3 surfaced passing places.

Important factors are: well integrated with the community; no impact on visual amenity and not using areas better suited to community uses.

Worlabby House farm is a suitable site but the proposed number of houses is too many, the façade to the farm gives the village character and ought to be restored. Behind the façade, the houses in the development plan are too 'cheek by jowl'.

The Worlabby House Farm site. Old chicken shed on the Carrs.

None. This survey is biased towards development being granted. If the Neighbourhood Plan identifies no more development then none should happen.

Within existing boundary on small individual plots (infill only – no estates) whilst protecting our green spaces.

There are no significant areas to build on without starting to build on our green spaces.

Junction of Carr Lane/New Road, 3-4 properties on Bonby side.

Opposite Worlabby House farm buildings from Carr lane to 30mph should be bungalows.

Northern section of village in close proximity to village hall & school. Carr Lane would accommodate expansion.

None should be built. It's a village, leave it alone.



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**Do you have any comments on where new housing could be located in Worlabby? (3 of 3)**

I would not like to see large developments anywhere in the village. A limit could be set on the number of properties in any one area.

Using larger garden areas no longer needed by residents.

Not between existing houses in gardens.

Don't see the need to expand the village.

Unused farming or industrial sites.

On the outskirts of the village, Bonby end.

Only where not to build i.e. old part of village, church and hillside area.

The plot between 75 & 77 Top Road.

Not on Low Road.

We don't want any more – we don't have a shop, post office or pub.

Worlabby Farm could be made into a beautiful small residential area also small business accommodation.

There is currently 'building' occurring in the village piecemeal and ad hoc on small sites. Hurds farm estate was built in the last 10 years. This is a 'village' - soon to disappear from the Oxford English vocabulary.

No objection to building on the farmyard if the long low building was restored and the area was an interesting mix maybe including offices, businesses.

Prefer none.

Infill only. No major development.



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## Road Layout

Road layout is an important part of the design of a new development. The Neighbourhood Plan can ensure that new roads are linked to existing ones in a way that improves traffic flow and provides new routes for pedestrians. Well designed linking between new and existing roads avoids developments becoming isolated and encourages a stronger sense of community.

**Q 3.6 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should seek to ensure that new roads are designed to minimise the effect on known traffic bottlenecks and improve traffic flow where possible?**

87	Strongly agree	26	Agree		
0	Strongly disagree	1	Disagree	2	No opinion/don't know

### **Do you have any other comments on the design, style, location and layout of new housing? (1 of 3)**

New roads should be unadopted and funded via a hedge fund/management company.

It needs to be mixed, builders try to get away with large, big profit houses as they tried with Hurds Farm.

Every effort should be made to ensure any new housing is sympathetic to all aspects of design, style and location.

There should be the least amount of change in the village.

Obviously in keeping with the rest of the village.

There is land to build on The Hill if the village envelope is extended.

Characterful and not estate style.

We would not like to see houses built on farm land on Carr Lane.

If any more are built they should all have driveways large enough to support all family parking.



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**Do you have any other comments on the design, style, location and layout of new housing? (2 of 3)**

No 3 storey flats.

New Road is single track without passing places and not wide enough for any new housing accessed from here.

Smaller homes or flats to make them affordable.

No new roads required if no more development.

No building on agricultural land.

Should make sure new housing has decent sized gardens as most houses in the village do. Keeps the green feel & avoids it looking too boxed in.

Any development should include some new green space.

Houses should be designed to 'fit in', not too close together. Type and size should keep the population balanced. No isolated or inward-looking estates.

A variety of designs enhances the character of the village. The layout should ensure that new houses link with the rest of the village.

Don't have houses that all look the same together. Mix style and design.

Sustainable homes. Street lights powered by solar panels – in fact as eco friendly as possible. Any profit made from street lights could be used elsewhere in the village – maybe to help running costs for the church or village hall.

Perhaps we don't need new housing development & therefore new roads. Concentrate on maintaining roads instead.

Within existing boundary – infill only.

In keeping with tradition of Cow Cottage styles. No requirement for properties in excess of three bedrooms. Small pocketed development only.

In line with existing designs with off road parking for 2 cars



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**Do you have any other comments on the design, style, location and layout of new housing? (3 of 3)**

Poundbury is a good example – built with Prince Charles' association – Good energy qualifications are a must to enable low impact on present infrastructure.

To be in line with the style of existing properties and be spaced without imposing on existing houses.

None wanted.

The roads in the village would struggle to cope with increased traffic levels. Particular bottlenecks occur at the junction of Main Street & Low Road and also at the junction of New Road & Low Road.

Keep any development minimal & in keeping with existing housing.

Road layouts must include speed reduction measures –especially near school and White House.

I don't want more housing therefore no problem.

Houses should be varied, affordable & no bigger than 3 bed with own parking spaces. Private ownership to rent.

The village functions quite fine now. The survey question suggests huge developments ?

There are various 'blind spots' which would require modification if traffic increased i.e. Top Road/New road junction at fountain Corner.

Plenty of trees, higgledy piggledy positioning of houses. Pantiles. I think Hurds Farm was done quite well.

Possibly ensure the design of houses is compatible with existing type of housing. Pedestrianise some areas.

The village is fine as it is. A retirement village is preferable to a commuter village.



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# Part 4. COMMUNITY FACILITIES

**Q 4.1 Additional housing may assist the village in providing new community facilities. If this happens which type(s) of facility do you think are most required? Please tick all that apply. If you feel any are particularly important then put a double tick. ✓✓**

✓✓✓

✓✓✓

10  37 Green open space

6  19 Café

1  8 Drop-in centre

1  13 Young Children’s play area

30  51 Premises/site for village shop

3  11 Skate park

1  7 Sports facilities

X  X Premises/site for village shop

1  18 Allotments

0  4 Outdoor gym

### Other Comments:

Worlaby currently has 2 young children’s play areas. We feel there should be one for older children as 6 -9 year old live in household – non are really suitable. Maybe update some apparatus.

I cannot see enough houses being built to justify any of the above but the school would need extending if any large building development was passed.

Nothing required. All these above cost money & the taxpayer shouldn’t fund them.

A village shop may be an asset but considering the one in Bonby & the limited support that it has then it may not be a viable option for this village. Perhaps assisted development of the Bonby shop could be considered.

Pub

There is a proof reading error in the options above (True! – Sorry)

Car parking for school – could incorporate café/shop.



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Dog walks, areas for wildlife.

Designate day and time as drop in and café at village hall.

Skate park at village hall.

Along Low Road. Possibly the corner of Carr Lane.

The drop-in centre, shop & café would be best to be somewhere central or near the village hall.

Car park for school parents.

Would not want skate park.

Pub

We have plenty of facilities. If some of the above are developed this could lead to litter & anti-social behaviour issues.

Better young children's play area in line with Elsham's play area.

Pub

Public house.

Pub

Worlabby is a small village and should remain a small village. Community facilities are nice to have are largely non-viable.

The recreation ground has just been developed and re-vamped.

Pub

School playing ground/field.

Increase facilities at village hall to accommodate all of the above and centralise community and age differentials.

New facilities could just be to benefit the present population & attract visitors. i.e. café/shop/arts facility.

New footpaths. Wetland/woodland recreation area. Car Park for school.

We already have plenty of sports/play facilities and a huge green space by the village hall. The hall itself could be earmarked for a community shop manned in part by volunteers.



**Bearing in mind that a Neighbourhood Plan can look at land anywhere in the parish, do you have a view on where these facilities should be located?**

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In Worlabby village itself.

Central – Main Street, The Hill

Recreation area.

Around the existing village hall.

Recreation ground.

Vacant properties on Main Street.

Leave the village alone.

The field at the top of Carr Lane would be ideal for allotments or a community vegetable garden. With good management the village could become almost self-sufficient in vegetables and soft fruits.

Central village location.

Village hall area.

Near the school, where it was originally.

Village hall.

Ideally close to the school.

Recreation ground.

A section of the recreation ground can be used for allotments and the existing parking on the rec ground could be used for visitors and staff associated with the school and pre-school.

Centre of village.

I think a village shop/café on the edge of Worlabby towards Bonby to join the 2 communities together and maximise customer base.



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I don't think the population of this village would support businesses to be viable. Clearly the fate of the former pub & village shop prove this point.

More varied use of some of the land in the Village Park, possibly extend the open land beyond for allotments.

Paddock on New Road for allotments.

Village shop like Co-op in Hibaldstow, Goxhill and Broughton.

On Low Road, going out towards Bonby.

Shop/café – Main Street or Low Road. Skate park – village field.

Worlabby House Farm.

Outdoor gym on the rec ground. Village shop/café in Worlabby House Farm.

The current recreation ground.

I've lived in this village since 1977. We had 2 village shops & a pub but I'm not sure what land is available for new ones.

Within existing buildings i.e. Low Road farm building.

Old brickyard area. Land to the north of New Road. Worlabby House farm.

Within village.

Worlabby House Farm.

The farm buildings at the Bonby entrance to the village on the left hand side of the road.

Carr Lane



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**Q 4.2 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should require developers to contribute to additional community facilities where this is possible?**

63	Strongly agree	41	Agree		
0	Strongly disagree	2	Disagree	6	No opinion/don't know

Comments:

What went wrong with Hurds Farm?

Don't think there should be development: not in favour.

I agree only if development is necessary.

Consider developing community facilities without more housing/new building.

## Part 5. THE LOCAL ECONOMY



March 2017

Worlaby parish has always been primarily an agricultural area and remains so today. However, this provides very little employment locally. The Neighbourhood Plan can seek to increase local employment and encourage local businesses.

Working from home, either self-employed or as an employee, is becoming more common in rural areas. Worlaby already has fast broadband delivered to homes through the telephone network, a Neighbourhood Plan can require new homes to have provision for superfast broadband to be delivered directly to premises.

**Q 5.1 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should require new homes to have provision for superfast broadband?**

66 Strongly agree

30 Agree

0 Strongly disagree

1 Disagree

20 No opinion/don't know

**If you already run a business in Worlaby, are there any facilities that would improve your prospects?**

Broad band speed is determined by the final connection between the exchange and the house. Still too slow.

And delivered to existing houses.

Better internet connection and mobile signal.

Superfast broadband.

Small café/shop.

Empty farm buildings

Carr Lane

Disused farm buildings at the Bonby end of the village.

Workshops on the land at Worlaby House farm.



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**Do you have any comments on where new employment sites could be located in the parish?**

Some development that would create full & part time jobs.

Worlabby House Farm site.

The Carrs

Farm shop/café/arts facility in unused Low Road farm buildings.  
(Good architecture should be kept and maintained)

On existing disused land that houses the chicken farm on Carr Lane.

Commercial sites are already in place locally and villages such as Worlabby do not need additional commercial traffic.

Possibly small workshops in a far corner of the playing field.

I don't want the village to be a city. Period.

Brigg, Barton, Scunthorpe, Elsham Business Park.

Outside of the parish.

Possibly Carr Lane.

Worlabby House Farm.

Carr Lane area.

It's a commuter village we do not need any large companies ruining our village.

Down Carr Lane, old chicken farm area.

Worlabby House farm buildings - craft village.

**Q 5.2 Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should encourage the development of new business opportunities in Worlabby?**

30 Strongly agree

39 Agree

7 Strongly disagree

12 Disagree

30 No opinion/don't know