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APPLEBY PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN CONSULTATION STATEMENT

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1 Introduction

What is the Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan?

- 1.1 The Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan (APNP) has been prepared in accordance with the Town & Country Planning Act 1990, the Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, the Localism Act 2011, the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 and Directive 2001/42/EC on Strategic Environmental Assessment. The APDP establishes a vision for the future of the Parish and sets out how that vision will be realised through planning and controlling land use and development change.
- 1.2 This APNP is a new type of planning document prepared by Appleby Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group on behalf of the Parish Council and local residents. It is a legal planning policy document and once it has been ‘made’ by North Lincolnshire Council (NLC) it must be used by:
 - a planners at North Lincolnshire Council in assessing planning applications; and
 - b by developers and applicants as they prepare planning application to submit to North Lincolnshire Council.
- 1.3 Planning applications must be decided in accordance with North Lincolnshire Local Plan.
- 1.4 Because the neighbourhood plan carries this much influence in planning decisions the Appleby Parish Neighbourhood plan will be examined by an independent examiner who will check that it has been prepared in accordance with the Basic Condition that are set out below:
 - 1 the draft NP must have appropriate regard to national policies and advice contained in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF);
 - 2 the draft APNP contributes to the achievement of sustainable development;
 - 3 the draft APNP must be in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in the development plan for the area of the local planning authority, in this case North Lincolnshire Local Plan and the adopted North Lincolnshire Local Development Framework (Core Strategy DPD and Housing & Employment Land Allocations DPD).
 - 4 The draft NP must meet the relevant EU obligations.
- 1.5 Following a successful examination the APNP must go to public referendum (which is organized by North Lincolnshire Council) if the plan and be approved by a simple majority of votes (i.e. over 50% of those voting in a local referendum) in a local referendum.
- 1.6 The A P N P has been prepared by the Appleby Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group which comprises of representatives from the Parish Council and local residents across the Plan Area. It covers the whole Parish of Appleby and is intended to cover the period 2018-2030.

What is the Consultation Statement?

- 1.7 This Consultation Statement has been prepared to fulfill the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012. Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the Regulations sets out that a Consultation Statement should contain:
- 1 Details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood plan;
 - 2 Explain how they were consulted;
 - 3 Summary of the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
 - 4 Describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.
- 1.8 Provided in this statement therefore is an overview and description of the consultation that was undertaken on the Appleby Parish Draft Neighbourhood Plan starting in 2015 and finished following the pre submission consultation that covered the period from the May 2016 and until 18 March 2018.
- 1.9 Appleby Neighbourhood Plan was consulted upon over the period outlined above. The consultation activities undertaken before the production of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan led to the production of the Neighbourhood Management Policies contained within the Plan that aim to control and promote sustainable development in the village over the next 15-year period.

Methodology

- 1.10 This section of the Consultation Statement outlines the approach taken by the Steering Group to consult on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan. Several methods were adopted to ensure that all relevant bodies and parties were informed of the consultation period, as well as ensuring that local residents were made aware of the consultation period and provided with opportunities to provide their views and comments throughout the process.

2 Who was consulted on the proposed neighbourhood plan.

2.1 The table below summarises who was consulted during development of the plan.

Consultation	Who was Consulted	Date	Output
Designated Area (4 Weeks)	NLC consulted public and neighbouring councils	15 December 2015	Designated area agreed
Fair Day	Residents and non-residents who attended fair	15 June 2015	Summary of Responses Used to formulate Residents Survey Summary appendix F
Residents Survey hard copy and available online	All households in parish received hard copy of survey	September 2015	Survey Results Reported to Residents Themes Identified for Plan
Business Letters- requesting information regarding their plans for the future as it affects the parish	All businesses identified based in Parish received letter	January 2016/ February 2016	Meetings held with landowners and Agents
Community Drop in Visioning Day “Open House at Village Hall”	Residents of the Parish Flyers were distributed to all households	21 May 2016	Full Report on all views expressed during event. Themes, vision and objectives. Results circulated to all households

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North Lincolnshire Council officers and 'Ongo' housing management	Meetings held with NLC officers representing Planning, Strategic housing, Archeological Advisory Service, Footpaths right of way, Conservation. Email conversation with 'Ongo'	9 September 2016. Ongoing	Meetings with NLC officers undertaken and support from planning officer throughout process. Email from Ongo
Community Newsletter	Delivered to all households and available on- line	Quarterly	Updates quarterly throughout process. www.applebypc.org.uk Newsletters
Survey on Proposed Development Sites	Delivered to all households and available on line	August 2017	Survey Results
website	Open access	ongoing	www.applebypc.org.uk neighbourhood plan
Pre submission Consultation (6 weeks)	All households received brochure. Access to all reports on line	5 February – 18 March 2018	
Pre submission Consultation Open Days Details in brochure and on posters on Village notice boards 'Open house at Village Hall'	All households received brochure. Full reports on line and hard copies available at Village Hall	14 February and 28 February 2018	Responses from residents Details on paragraph 5 of this statement.
Pre submission consultation Statutory bodies and key individuals	Email sent to list of statutory bodies and key individuals Appendix C	February 2018	Responses from contacts Appendix D Summarised in section 5 of this statement.

3 How the consultation was undertaken

Consultation Events

- Several Consultation Events have been held during the drafting of the Plan.
- The first event was an informal event during Appleby Fayre Day 15 June 2015 residents and visitors were asked to comment on “Likes”, “Dislikes’ and “what can be improved’ about the parish. Responses are shown at Appendix D.
- Information from the above event was used to inform the formation of the Residents Survey circulated to all households. The survey could be completed online or hard copy the results are were used to identify the themes for the plan. 147 people responded representing 67 households. The summary was circulated to all households and could be viewed online. http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_5885.aspx neighbourhood plan Residents survey.
- Letters were sent to all businesses in the parish requesting information regarding future plans for development. This led to meeting with landowners to discuss in more detail their views for future use of land and buildings.
- The ‘Community Drop in’ day was held on 21 May 2016. There were stalls with displays for each theme giving information and asking for views on the Vision, themes and objectives.

3.1 Our Planning consultant gave a presentation explaining neighbourhood planning. (This presentation was subsequently added to the website [applebypc.org.uk](http://www.applebypc.org.uk) neighbourhood plan. Representatives from the Local Authority Planning Department were on hand to answer any technical queries. Ice cream and refreshments were served, some 80 people attended. The day was enjoyed by residents. An activity table was set up for children to draw and express their ideas about the village. However, the older children preferred to take part in the adult’s consultation and responded to the themed questions. A summary of the outcomes from the day was circulated to all households. This document can be viewed at http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_5885.aspx results visioning day. Photographs of the event can also be viewed at appendix E.

- All comments were logged and issues raised which were not relevant for inclusion in the plan were followed up by the Parish Council.
- Visioning Day Results and information about the plan were on display in the church at the Village Open Gardens event.
- Appleby Parish has a quarterly newsletter since the beginning of the consultation articles and updates have appeared. Examples are shown at http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Community_Information_5884.aspx newsletters.
- Following North Lincolnshire’s initial consultation on the new Local Plan. Landowners identified sites for development. To gauge the residents views a site survey was held. The results of this are at http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_5885.aspx neighbourhoodplan site survey.
- As part of the Regulation 14 consultation, four events were held at Appleby village hall on 14 February 10am -12noon and 5pm -7pm and 28th February 10am -12noon and 5pm-7pm. The events were promoted in

- the brochure delivered to every household in the parish
- posters on the village notice boards
- emails to residents and
- posting on the Appleby residents' Facebook site.

3.2 The event had a number of display boards presenting the draft plan, as well as hard copies of the draft Plan for inspection. Attendees were invited to make comments on the policies and draft Plan either by writing their comments on post-it notes or by completing a response form. There were 28 attendees on the first consultation day. Some attendees came with queries regarding their individual situation; with regard to the plan, no alterations to the plan were suggested. During the second open day, 15 residents attended giving 41 over the 2 days.

Website

3.3 During the development of the plan reports and articles have been posted on the parish council website www.applebypc.org.uk.neighbourhoodplan

3.4 During the pre-submission consultation period 5 February to 18 March 2018 the Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan, Conservation and Parish Design Statements and Appendices were advertised and were available for download along with the supporting documents on the website. See appendix A for a snap shot of the website.

Contacting Interested Bodies & Individuals

3.5 An email was sent to all statutory bodies as supplied by North Lincolnshire Council and a list of these statutory bodies and key officers. The email informed the statutory bodies of the commencement of the consultation period. These contacts included numerous bodies and individuals that the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and North Lincolnshire Council believe will be affected by the Neighbourhood Plan for Appleby Parish, such as: neighbouring parish councils and key bodies such as English Heritage, Natural England and the Environment Agency, and also local business owners as well key officers at the North Lincolnshire Council.

3.6 A list of those contacted can be seen in Appendix B of this document. This email notified recipients of the Neighbourhood Plan's availability on the Appleby Parish Council website and requested comments on the Draft Plan. The contents of the email sent can be seen below in Appendix C of this document.

Documents

3.7 In addition to the digital copies of documents found on the Appleby Parish Councils website, a summary brochure (Your Parish Your Future) was delivered to every household within the Parish. http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_5885.aspx neighbourhood plan brochure. Hard copies of the Draft Plan and Conservation area and Parish Design Statements and key supporting documents were also available to view at the Village Hall. Hand written comments could be returned by post or handed in at the Village Hall.

4 The main issues and concerns raised through consultation

4.1 From the initial consultation residents priorities have been:

- To keep the rural feel to the parish by a) protecting the River Ancholme Valley including protecting the wildlife, flora and fauna. b) by safeguarding the paddock from development – (a local green space application has been made to give the paddock extra protection).
- To ensure any development whether new or alterations is made in keeping with the local character. The Village Design Statement had been written in 1999 to cover the conservation area, this has been updated and enhanced by the development of a Parish Design Statement. www.applebypc.org.uk neighbourhood plan conservation Area Design Statement, Parish Design Statement.
- To promote the sense of community and safeguarding the community facilities, playground and enhance them where possible.
- To address traffic issues both within the parish and on the approach roads.
- To promote the heritage of the area.

4.2 For a full list see “objectives” http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_5885.aspx neighbourhood plan brochure.

4.3 A full list of comments received from statutory bodies and residents can be seen in the table in paragraph 5 below.

5 How the issues have been considered and, where relevant, will be addressed in the neighbourhood plan

5.1 Table below shows response to the comments received.

How the Key Issues Have Been Considered and, Where Relevant, Will Be Addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
Resident	Policy AP2	An excellent document overall, however the sewage facilities are somewhat out of date and concerned regarding the capacity of drainage if any new properties in Appleby Village.	Policy AP2 requires that Proposals for all new development should demonstrate, where appropriate, how the design uses sustainable surface water management solutions in new developments to reduce all water disposal into public sewers and manage the release of surface water effectively.
Resident	AP5 e & f	Rural Exceptions Why does the village need a policy of rural exceptions? Where will the demand come from?	Advisable to have a policy for building outside the development boundary. The need is identified by NLC housing needs survey for small communities. The demand has consistently been for approx. 6-8 houses over a number of years.
Resident	AP6	The opening paragraph 'Outside the Parish Settlement' should read 'Outside Appleby Village' settlement.	Wording correct as the policy is intended to cover all settlements in parish i.e. Appleby, Santon, Clapp gate Saw Mills.

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Resident	AP4, AP5	<p>With regard to possible future development, we are against use of the paddock near the church and land south of Schoolhouses.</p> <p>However, we are happy to support the idea of development at Jacksons Farmyard and at Appleby Hall Gardens off Church Lane.</p> <p>We feel more discussion would be appropriate with regard to the development of ‘Hector’s Field’ by the church</p>	Comments noted. They are generally in line with the results of the sites survey.
Resident	AP5	I support the principle of affordable housing in Appleby	Comment noted.
Resident	Objective 1	<p>“Seek to ensure that any development is acceptable in planning terms and all policies contained within this Neighbourhood Plan.” It seems to us that this objective needs to be extended to include the principle that “Accepted development proposals must be implemented exactly in accordance with the approved plans and the terms of acceptance.” Otherwise, there remains the possibility that the principles agreed within the APNP could still be subverted by unscrupulous implementers.</p>	A neighbourhood plan vision is an overarching statement or series of statements describing what the neighbourhood area should be like at the end of the plan period.

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	Objective 2	“Promote a high standard of design and scale”. Promotion is fine as far as it goes but may not be enough to ensure that the principles and policies of the APNP are not subverted. We suggest the word “Promote” is replaced by the word “Require”.	Objectives set out what we want to achieve in order to help make the ‘vision’ a reality, and they are broad statements of intent.
	Objective 4	“Support rural exception affordable housing”. In this Objective, as elsewhere in the APNP, there are several examples of the use of “planners’ jargon” and/ or “developers’ jargon”. We suggest that the APNP is provided with a Glossary of Terms Used to help mere mortals understand all the details.	The suggestion of a glossary has acted upon and has been prepared.
	Objective 5	“Support the local economy by encouraging the conversion of existing redundant and other buildings to provide suitable business and sustainable employment opportunities which respect the character of the local countryside”. We suggest that the word “appropriate” is inserted after the word “existing”; we further suggest that the words “and support” are inserted after the word “respect”;	Detailed policies and proposals which will guide development in Appleby will then follow from these objectives

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	AP1	<p>Sustainable Development Paragraph 4 "... seeks to ensure that new buildings are well designed and respect the built character of the local area."</p> <p>This word "respect" (and variations of it elsewhere in the APNP e.g. "respecting") appears to us to be both vague and insufficiently positive. It appears to be a word based on trust of the goodwill of potential developers. We believe that, where development is concerned (and where profit is, therefore, a key factor) such trust may not be sufficient. Therefore, we suggest replacing the word "respect" with the words "specifically emulate".</p>	<p>Wording of the policies has been prepared with the planning consultant and by NLC planning officers. However, following comments changes to wording have been agreed.</p>
	AP2	<p>Design Principles Paragraph b "... the design reinforces the character of the Village or rural area by being individual, respecting the local vernacular building character".</p> <p>We make the same comment here as we made about the use of the word "respect" above. Perhaps "respecting" should be replaced by "emulating".</p>	<p>The planning policies apply to areas outside the conservation area and outside the village.</p>

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	AP3	<p>Housing Provision Paragraph c “... pay regard to energy efficient design principles ...”.</p> <p>We suggest that the words “pay regard to” are also vague and imprecise, once again relying on the goodwill of developers. We suggest that this phrase should be replaced with the words “... specifically utilize the latest standards and appropriate methods of effective ...”.</p>	<p>New development will have to meet the requirements set in the Building Regulations, so the latest standards and appropriate methods of effective energy efficient design principles will be utilised as the Regulations are updated and renewed.</p>
	AP4	<p>In-Fill Development Paragraph 2a “ ... increasing the density of development in that area to an unacceptable level;”.</p> <p>Once again, we are concerned that this specification is neither precise enough, nor robust enough, to withstand potential subversion at the hands of unscrupulous would-be developers. We suggest that this phrase is replaced with EITHER a specific density standard (i.e. an appropriate, agreed increase in the percentage or proportion of the existing density) OR by specifying a maximum density level which will not, under any circumstances, be exceeded. However, whichever standard is specified in this Policy must be selected very carefully to ensure that it will not, inadvertently, subvert the intentions of the Policy.</p>	<p>AP4 is setting the ground rules for infill as it is allowed under NLC policy but it depends on the location what would be appropriate.</p>

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	AP6	<p>Housing In The Countryside Paragraph c “For new housing of an exceptional quality or innovative design ...significantly enhances its setting and is sensitive to the landscape character ...”. We consider the term “is sensitive to” is not precise enough and is insufficiently robust to prevent unscrupulous would-be developers from subverting this Policy. We suggest the words “is sensitive to” are replaced by “does not, in any way, degrade or negatively impact on”.</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p>
	AP7	<p>Development Of The Rural Economy. We suggest that a further mechanism for rural development might usefully be added to the 7 mechanisms already contained in this policy, as follows:- “h. Encouragement for the introduction of appropriate activities which enhance knowledge of, and actions which improve, conservation and protection of the local landscape, and especially which help to develop young persons’ contributions to ongoing action for conservation and protection of this landscape.”</p>	<p>This para h. has been added to the Community aspirations as it is not specifically land use based.</p>

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	AP12	<p>Improvements To The Highway Network The closing paragraph of this Policy Statement importantly mentions the provision of “off-road” routes for walking, cycling, horse riding and improved access to the countryside and local wildlife sites. We consider that this important inclusion should be reflected in the title of this Policy, perhaps by adding the words “And The Conservation/ Protection Of Off-road Routes And Public Rights Of Way.” to the title.</p> <p>In addition, we consider that this Policy should also aim to protect and even enhance such off-road routes, since some rural landowners elsewhere have, in the past, attempted to restrict or close such routes. Therefore, we suggest that the following paragraphs should be added to AP12:-</p> <p>“e. All existing off-road public rights of way will be safeguarded for ongoing use by the public.</p> <p>f. Wherever possible, efforts will be made to enhance and increase the existing number of public rights of way, for example, by seeking to include currently used off-road routes (which are not currently legally designated as public rights of way) within the formally approved network of off-road public rights of way.</p> <p>g. The use of motorised vehicles (possibly excepting pedal cycles enhanced with electric motors) will be prohibited on all off-road routes designated for use for walking, cycling or horse riding.”</p>	<p>This aspect is covered in AP13 there are already laws and byelaws which cover the use of motorised vehicles and horses on designated paths and bridleways.</p> <p>PC working with NLC to identify and develop new footpaths and rights of way.</p>

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	AP15	<p>Protection And Enhancement Of The Appleby Conservation Area “When considering applications within the Appleby Conservation Area particular regard will be had to: “</p> <p>Consistent with our comments on Objective 2 and Policy AP2, we consider that the term “regard will be had to” is both vague and lacking in robustness. Therefore, we suggest that the entire first paragraph of this Policy is replaced by the following:-</p> <p>“Planning applications for implementation within the Appleby Conservation Area, or which may affect the setting or ambience of the Conservation Area, will be assessed for approval based on how closely the proposed project emulates the existing character and ambience of the Conservation Area, using the following core* criteria:-</p> <p>*Further criteria may apply at the time, depending on the specific nature and purpose of any given proposed project.”.</p> <p>The existing paragraphs numbered “a.” to “g.” would then specify the core criteria.</p>	Wording of this section amended.

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	Parish Design Statement	<p>i) New Developments Paragraph 1.28 “... Three storey dwellings should be avoided.”</p> <p>This sentence does not preclude the building of tall non-dwellings. Nor does it preclude the building of dwellings of more than three storeys. We suggest that the sentence above is replaced by “Buildings which are not consistent in size and/ or sympathetic in style or design to, or which are significantly taller than, those in the surrounding area will be strongly discouraged or prohibited.”</p>	Wording amended.

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	<p>Conservation Area Design Statement</p>	<p>i) Siting Paragraph 4.24 “Wherever possible provision (should be) made for off-street parking” We consider that this is another example of the use of non-robust terminology. It is a matter of recorded fact that many of the green verges in the Village have been regularly damaged and sometimes seriously disfigured as a result of on-street parking in the narrow lanes of the village, thus forcing passing vehicles to mount the verges. Whilst it may not be easily possible to prohibit on-street parking entirely, we consider that all steps should be taken to provide adequate off-street parking. Therefore, the sentence above should be changed as follows:- “No new developments will be allowed within the Conservation Area which do not provide adequate off-street parking for the number and types of vehicles which would reasonably be expected to be used by those making use of any such (completed) development.”</p> <p>ii) Lanes And Verges Paragraph 4.51 “.... Provision should be made for adequate off-street parking space on new plots.” The same comment applies here as we have already made about Siting: Paragraph 4.24 above. We suggest that the sentence in Paragraph 4.51 is changed in a closely similar way to the change we have proposed for Paragraph 4.24</p>	<p>Wording of the Conservation Design Statement has been prepared with the conservation officer and by NLC planning officers. However, text has been amended.</p>

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	Appendix2	<p>i) There are numerous typos, spelling errors and layout errors in the Appendices. These are located in Appendix 2: Archaeological Paper by Kevin Leahy, in the following Paragraphs:- 1.1 - Line 3; 1.2 - Line 11; 1.4 - Line 4; 1.6 - Line 9; 1.9 - Line 4; 1.11 - Last line</p> <p>ii) Prehistoric Finds Paragraph 1.3 - Line 9. “The potential reservation of organic materials in water-logged archaeological deposits ...”</p> <p>We believe that the word “reservation” is meant to be the word “preservation”. The word “waterlogged” is mis-spelled in the sentence above.</p> <p>iii) Roman Appleby Paragraph 1.8 - Last Line. “The riverine Roman sites may, however, have been buried by post Roman eluviation.”</p> <p>The word “eluviation” refers to falls of rock or very coarse gravel. We are doubtful if this is what has been meant by this sentence. Since the sentence refers to proximity to rivers, perhaps the word which the writer meant to use was “fluviation” (meaning “covered by river water and the debris which the water carries”)? However, in either case these words are highly academic jargon. The word needs to be replaced with something far more understandable by the ordinary non-academic person, or explained in a Glossary.</p>	Text amended.

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	Appendix 5	Local Green Space Application -The map which comprises this Appendix does not have any legend explaining the different coloured sections of the map.	New maps show the LGS applications separately from the NLC policy boundaries.
	Appendix 6	Listed Buildings and Buildings of Townscape Merit Paragraph 1.13 - Listed Buildings “The Cottage (No. 1) Paul Lane, Appleby” The Cottage is NOT No1, Paul Lane, Appleby. The proper designation for this dwelling is “The Thatched Cottage, Paul Lane, Appleby” or “The Thatch, Paul Lane, Appleby”.	Correction made.
	Appendix 8	Appleby Conservation Area Architectural Guidelines The photographic “list” of the architectural features in Appleby would be far more useful if the photographs were provided in colour. In several cases the monochrome pictures are so lacking in tonal depth and/ or in contrast that the pictures are of questionable value in providing adequate guidance on the specified features.	Appendix re-worked with colour photographs.

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Historic England	Policy AP2	The area covered by your Neighbourhood Plan encompasses Appleby Conservation Area and includes a number of important designated heritage assets including 21 GII listed buildings, The Church of St Bartholomew GII* and Thornholme Augustinian Priory Schedule Monument. In line with national planning policy It will be important that the strategy for this area safeguards those elements which contribute to the significance of important designated heritage assets so that they can be enjoyed by future generations of the area	Policy AP2 requires that Proposals for all new development should demonstrate, where appropriate, how the Parish Design Statement and/or the Appleby Conservation Area Design Statement (the latter shown in Part 2 of the Plan) have been taken into account.
	Policy AP15	It will be important that the strategy for this area safeguards those elements which contribute to the significance of important designated heritage assets so that they can be enjoyed by future generations of the area	Policy AP15 requires that, when considering applications within the Appleby Village Conservation Area, or those which affect the setting of the Conservation Area, particular regard will be had to guidance provided in the relevant Conservation Area Appraisal, the Appleby Conservation Area Design Statement and Appleby Parish Design Statement and the general design principles set out in Policy AP2 of this Neighbourhood Plan.

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	Policies AP2 and AP15	If you have not already done so, we would recommend that you speak to the planning and conservation team at North Lincolnshire together with the staff at Lincolnshire archaeological advisory service who look after the Historic Environment Record. They should be able to provide details of the designated heritage assets in the area together with locally-important buildings, archaeological remains and landscapes. Some Historic Environment Records may also be available on-line via the Heritage Gateway (www.heritagegateway.org.uk < http://www.heritagegateway.org.uk >). It may also be useful to involve local voluntary groups such as the local Civic Society or local historic groups in the production of your Neighbourhood Plan.	Representatives of the Appleby Neighbourhood Development Plan Group met with North Lincolnshire Council’s Conservation Officer and SMR Officer on 9 September 2016. This meeting informed development of the Plan. Both these officers have been consulted as part of the Pre-Submission Consultation. The parish has a conservation group which is intending to research our ‘Heritage’ with a view to promoting the area.
Andrea Brocklebank NLC Arborist Officer	Conservation Area Design Statement	Surprised that trees are not mentioned as they are offered protection due to the fact they are in the conservation area and there is an application process giving the council 6 weeks’ notice of intention of works on trees prior to it being undertaken to allow the local planning authority the opportunity to decide if trees need to be further protected by a TPO.	The value of the trees is mentioned in 4.35 and 4.40 of the Conservation Area Design Statement, citing the same wording ... regarding the application process and the six weeks’ notice etc.
Andrew Taylor NLC Project Officer Ecologist	Objective 11	I support this objective in relation to biodiversity and geodiversity.	Comments noted.

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	5.82	Note that Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) are nationally, not internationally, important.	Wording Changed to 'nationally'.
	5.83	I support the criteria-based policy that protects, not just currently-mapped Local Wildlife Sites (LWS), but all sites meeting the LWS selection criteria.	Comments noted.
	5.84-5.86	I support these paragraphs.	Comments noted.
	Overall	I welcome the emphasis on habitat conservation, enhancement and the provision of connections to create habitat networks. Note that, through good design, biodiversity enhancement can be incorporated into developments: for example through the provision of bat bricks, nest boxes and sustainable urban drainage. Protected and priority species should also be conserved through ecological surveys and the appropriate impact avoidance, mitigation, compensation and biodiversity enhancement measures.	Comments noted.
	Parish Design Statement 1.38-1.39	I support the guidance in relation to hedgerows. Note that, through good design, biodiversity enhancement can be incorporated into developments: for example through the provision of bat bricks, nestboxes and sustainable urban drainage. Protected and priority species should also be conserved through ecological surveys and the appropriate impact avoidance, mitigation, compensation and biodiversity enhancement measures.	Comment noted. Comments noted.

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Natural England	Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitats Regulations Assessment	Natural England notes and welcomes the Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitats Regulations Assessment Screening reports. We are content that these are broadly in line with the legislation as regards our strategic environmental interests and have no further comments to make.	Comments noted.
		Natural England broadly welcomes the plan. Particularly policy AP13 and the supporting text in the Natural Environment chapter of the plan. We advise that Far Wood and Risby Warren should be referred to as Sites of Special Scientific Interest as opposed to Areas of Special Scientific Interest for clarity.	Wording changed to Sites of Special Scientific Interest

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
	AP14	<p>In addition, we advise that you consider including a reference to protecting ancient woodland which are considered irreplaceable habitats. Para 118 of the NPPF is clear that planning permission should be refused for development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats, including ancient woodland and the loss of aged or veteran trees found outside ancient woodland, unless the need for, and benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh the loss. We note that Spring Wood Ancient Replanted Woodland lies within the plan area while Far Wood lies adjacent to its southern boundary. For more information please see the Magic mapping website at: www.natureonthemap.naturalengland.org.uk/magicmap.aspx</p>	<p>Added to Policy AP14 Justification: Spring Wood Ancient Replanted Woodland lies within the plan area. Ancient woodland should be protected, and the NPPF states that planning permission should be refused for development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats including ancient woodland unless the need for, and benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh the loss.</p>
	AP7	<p>Finally, we note that the plan area may include best and most versatile agricultural land valuable soil resources. We advise that you consider including protection for such resources in the plan, for instance in relation to policy AP7.</p> <p>Soil is a finite resource that fulfils many important functions and services for society. It is a growing medium for food, timber and other crops, a store for carbon and water, a reservoir of biodiversity and a buffer against pollution. If you are proposing development, you should seek to use areas of poorer quality agricultural land in preference to that of a higher quality in line with National Planning Policy Framework para 112. For more information, see our publication Agricultural Land Classification: protecting the best and most versatile agricultural land1.</p>	<p>Reference to Soil protection and the quality of agricultural land added to AP7.</p>

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
Anglian Water	AP2	<p>Anglian Water supports the requirement for applicants to include the provision of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) so as not to increase flood risk and to reduce flood risk where possible. The use of SuDS would help to reduce the risk of surface water and sewer flooding.</p>	<p>Comments noted. PC to approach Anglian water to clarify present position as regards capacity of drainage system as it was referred to by residents.</p>
Highways England		<p>We do not expect future developments within Appleby Parish to impact on the Strategic Road Network (M180 Motorway), and that being the case we have no comments to make on your Neighbourhood Plan at this time. If, however, developers come forward wanting to build substantial employment sites or housing sites then we would want to be consulted at that time.</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p>
National Grid		<p>An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Grid's electricity and gas transmission apparatus which includes high voltage electricity assets and high-pressure gas pipelines, and also National Grid Gas Distribution's Intermediate and High Pressure apparatus.</p> <p>National Grid has identified that it has no record of such apparatus within the Neighbourhood Plan area</p>	<p>Comments noted no action.</p>

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
Humberside Police		As the local community policing inspector for the Appleby area, I am happy to support the proposed Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan which will allow more local discussion and influence over matters affecting the local community. The Neighbourhood Plan will improve community resilience and play a part in reducing crime and disorder by taking security measures into account and working to the 'designing out crime' principles.	Comments noted.
Hull City Council		The Council has no comment to make	Comments noted.
Environment Agency	AP14	<p>Through the planning system, we aim to reduce flood risk, while protecting and enhancing the water environment. We have to focus our detailed engagement on those areas where the environmental risks are greatest.</p> <p>Based on the environmental constraints within the Appleby plan area, we have no concerns or detailed comments to make in relation to your plan.</p> <p>We generally support the aspirations within the Natural Environment section, in particular the desire to maintain and enhance existing ecological corridors including watercourses.</p>	Comments noted no action.

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Canal and River Trust		Having looked at the details, I can confirm that the Canal & River Trust do not wish to make any comments on the document	Comments noted.
Coal Authority		Having reviewed your document, I confirm that we have no specific comments to make on it. Should you have any future enquiries please contact a member of Planning and Local Authority Liaison at The Coal Authority	Comments noted.
Brocklesby Estate		Acknowledged receipt of email.	No comments.
Savills - on behalf of the Trustees of Lord St Oswald Deceased	NPPF	<p>Paragraph 55 of the NPPF outlines that to promote sustainable development in rural areas, housing should be located where it will enhance or maintain the vitality of rural communities. Residential development in such settlements can make a significant contribution to the maintenance and continuing provision of local services and facilities for community use, as required by Section 3 of the NPPF: Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy.</p> <p>It is, therefore, important that the Neighbourhood Plan pursues a development strategy that allows for the growth of Appleby as a means of ensuring its long Vision term sustainability. An approach to growth which allows for organic and sympathetic development at an appropriate scale is vital.</p>	The Housing, Rural and Economy sections of the plan directly support the NPPF section 3 Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy.

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	Vision	The Trustees support the overall Vision for Appleby.	Comments noted.
	Objectives	In general, the Trustees support the objectives of the Neighbourhood Plan, in particular, Objectives 1, 2 and 8 which seek to achieve high quality design which responds to local character. (comments are provided only in response to those policies which directly relate to our client's interests)	Comments noted. Comments noted.
	AP2	Design Principles The Trustees welcome the embedding of good design practice into the policies of the Neighbourhood Plan, which are key in maintaining the character of the village.	Comments noted.
	AP3	Housing Provision A positive approach to infill is welcomed. Infill in villages can be an appropriate means to achieve incremental growth within the existing confines of the settlement. It can be a valuable source of new housing, which is important to ensure the long-term sustainability of a settlement, as well having an impact on other settlements and services within the wider local area.	Comments noted.

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
	AP4	<p>Infill Development The aspiration of this policy which seeks to find ways to use infill development to provide a wider range of housing which would be particularly suited to older people is welcomed. However, creating smaller homes thorough infilling, including within existing garden areas, is considered unlikely to be compatible with the design policies of the Neighbourhood Plan, which seek to ensure that the character and scale of development fits into the existing village.</p> <p>If there is a desire within the Neighbourhood Plan to encourage development which is more suitable for young families or for an older population, then it may be more appropriate to consider policies which encourage some limited new housing on sites immediately adjacent to the existing settlement boundary, or with a strong relationship to existing housing. In this way, good quality buildings could be planned for, which create attractive new housing, at an appropriate scale, to complement the character and housing stock of the village.</p>	<p>NLC policy allows for infill within the development boundary. The plan seeks to embed good design into any new build and set criteria for size and density so as not to detract from the character of the village. There are at least 3 plots within the Appleby development boundary which have already been identified for infill but the work has not started.</p> <p>NLC Housing needs survey has identified a need for a limited number of houses for people or families associated with Appleby.</p>

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
	AP4 (cont)	<p>National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG) notes that all settlements can play a role in delivering sustainable development in rural areas, and as such blanket policies restricting housing development in some settlements and preventing other settlements from expanding should be avoided (Paragraph: 001 Reference ID: 50-001-20160519). In addition, the recently published consultation on changes to the National Planning Policy Framework (March 2018) builds on the support in the Housing White Paper for housing allocations on small and medium sites. Paragraph 69 notes: “Small sites can make an important contribution to meeting the housing requirement of an area, and are often built-out relatively quickly”.</p> <p>Therefore, if there is new housing is needed to sustain the population of Appleby and meet the needs of its residents as they grow older, whilst also encouraging new families in, it is important to consider the role that new housing on suitable sites, at an appropriate scale, can play.</p>	<p>A small Rural Exceptions site would cater for this need. See below regarding the SSS</p> <p>The North Lincolnshire Sustainable Settlement Survey (2016):</p> <p>The North Lincolnshire Sustainable Settlement Survey lists all the settlements in North Lincolnshire, the amenities present in each and, therefore, their general sustainability; from the analysis of this information a settlement hierarchy has evolved. Appleby is a smaller rural settlement and has only one of the seven key facilities (a village hall). Appleby ranks 43rd out 79 in the hierarchy with a score of 15, which indicates that it cannot sustain considerable development.</p>

Agency/ Organisation or Resident	Policy Area/ Section	Summary of Key Issues/Concerns	How the Key Issues/Concerns Have Been Addressed
	AP5	<p>Rural Exceptions Sites for Local Needs It is considered that this policy is well intentioned, seeking to increase housing which is available for those in ‘housing need’ who have a connection to the village. The part of the policy which supports an element of market housing is welcomed, and reflects national policy which emphasises the importance of growth in rural settlements. Whilst exception housing is valuable, as set out in response to policy AP4, market housing can also play a role in long-term sustainability of villages such as Appleby.</p> <p>Growth at a larger scale can bring wider benefits to villages as result of the contributions that would be associated with the development (which are less likely on smaller or wholly affordable exception schemes),and can assist in supporting health and educational facilities in the locality. It can also be a means of attracting and retaining local people, including younger people, whilst also impacting on the viability of local bus services.</p> <p>In addition, the guidance within the current NPPF consultation (March 2018), is more supportive of the inclusion of market housing on exceptions sites, and notes in paragraph 79: “In rural areas, planning policies and decisions should be responsive to local circumstances and support housing developments that reflect local needs. Local planning authorities should support opportunities to bring forward rural exception sites that will provide affordable housing to meet identified local needs, and consider whether allowing some market housing on these sites would help to facilitate this.”</p> <p>The benefits and opportunities of new housing are set out in relation to AP4 above.</p>	

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	AP11	<p>Safeguarding and Improvement of Community Facilities It appears that the Neighbourhood Plan intends to allocate all sites currently designed within the North Lincolnshire Local Plan as Areas of Amenity Importance (Policy LC11) as Local Green Space (LGS). It is considered that the LGS designation is more restrictive than the existing designation and therefore the case for the inclusion of these sites must be robust.</p> <p>National guidance acknowledges that not all green spaces will be suitable for formal designation as Local Green Space and that “The ... designation will not be appropriate for most green areas or open space”.</p> <p>The criteria in Paragraph 77 of the NPPF must be met to support a designation, and these state that a designation should only be used: “where the green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves where the green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquility or richness of its wildlife where the green area concerned is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land.”</p> <p>No evidence appears to be included within the Neighbourhood Plan or its supporting documents which present a case for the designation of these sites as LGS against the criteria within the NPPF. Whilst they are referenced in the Conservation Area Character Appraisal, no further consideration or justification can be located which justifies their inclusion as LGS.</p>	<p>The sites survey carried out with residents showed which sites the residents favoured for development. www.applebypc.org.uk neighbourhood plan sites survey.</p> <p>The written Plan correctly identifies that Local Green Space applications have only been submitted to NLC for the paddock and for the Playing field.</p> <p>The map attached (appendix 5) did not have a legend identifying these areas. This will be rectified in the final document.</p>

6 Appendix A- 'Snapshot' of Appleby Parish Website

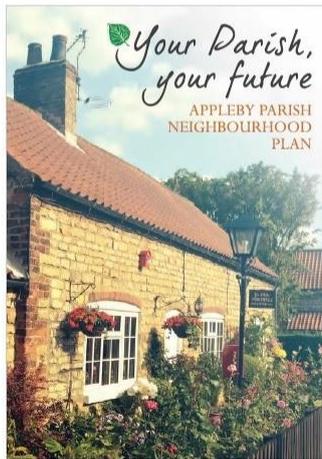


Neighbourhood Plan



Neighbourhood Plan Documentation

- [Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan](#) 15 Feb 2018
- [Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan Parish Design Statement](#) 13 Feb 2018
- [Conservation Area Design Statement](#) 13 Feb 2018
- [Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Appendices](#) 15 Feb 2018
- [Appleby Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Brochure](#) Feb 2018



[Acknowledgements](#)

Neighbourhood Plan Evidence

[Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan Project Plan time line 2016 2018](#)

- [Survey Monkey Analysis](#) September 2017
- [Strategic Environmental Assessment](#) Sept 2017
- [Strategic Environmental Assessment Screening Opinion](#) May 2017
- [Neighbourhood Plan rev1](#) June 2017
- [Swot Analysis](#) May 2016
- [Feedback report comments](#) May 2016 (closed)
- [Visioning Day report version 2](#) May 2016
- [Results Visioning Day & Schedule](#) May 2016
- [Visioning Day version 3](#) May 2016
- [Visioning Day responses by Station \(external\)](#) May 2016
- [Visioning Day Presentation](#) 21/05/2016
- [Fair Day 2015 Comments](#) June 2015

7 Appendix B - List of Statutory bodies and key individuals

7.1 List of Statutory bodies and key individuals

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8 Appendix C - Email sent to all Consultees

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Subject: Fwd: NP Consultees

Date: 9 February 2018 at 15:54:50 GMT

PRE-SUBMISSION (REGULATION 14) CONSULTATION ON APPLEBY PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Good morning,

Neighbourhood Planning aims to give communities greater power to shape development and take an active role in the preparation of planning policy at a local, neighbourhood level. The Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan creates a vision for the future of the whole Parish of Appleby and sets out planning policies to realise this vision. Extensive consultation has been at the heart of development of the Plan, both with residents of the Parish and with other stakeholders, including landowners and North Lincolnshire Council.

Please see the link below that will direct you to the Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan page of the Parish Council website:

http://www.applebypc.org.uk/Neighbourhood_Plan_5885.aspx

To ensure the draft Plan is brought to the attention of people living, working and doing business in Appleby it will be published for a period of consultation running from **Monday 5 February until Sunday 18 March 2018**. This is an opportunity to let us know your views on the Plan and additional documents as it currently stands. Please provide your comments by filling out the comments form or by emailing the Parish Clerk at: clerk@applebypc.org.uk.

The application and all comments received will be considered by the Appleby Neighbourhood Development Plan Group following the end of the consultation period. The Plan must pass an independent examination and receive the support of more than half of those voting at a referendum before it can be adopted by North Lincolnshire Council. If it is adopted, the Neighbourhood Plan will form part of the 'development plan' and be used by North Lincolnshire Council to make decisions on planning applications.

We look forward to receiving your comments. Please contact the Parish Council if you require any further information or if you would like to discuss the Plan.

Responses to email sent to all Consultees

Mr Ivor Keyes
Appleby Parish Council
Our ref:PL00307891

16 February 2018

Dear Mr Keyes

Neighbourhood Plan for Appleby Parish

Thank you for consulting Historic England about your Neighbourhood Plan.

The area covered by your Neighbourhood Plan encompasses Appleby Conservation Area and includes a number of important designated heritage assets including 21 GII listed buildings, The Church of St Bartholomew GII* and Thornholme Augustinian Priory Schedule Monument. In line with national planning policy, it will be important that the strategy for this area safeguards those elements which contribute to the significance of these assets so that they can be enjoyed by future generations of the area.

If you have not already done so, we would recommend that you speak to the planning and conservation team at North Lincolnshire together with the staff at Lincolnshire archaeological advisory service who look after the Historic Environment Record. They should be able to provide details of the designated heritage assets in the area together with locally-important buildings, archaeological remains and landscapes. Some Historic Environment Records may also be available on-line via the Heritage Gateway (www.heritagegateway.org.uk <<http://www.heritagegateway.org.uk>>). It may also be useful to involve local voluntary groups such as the local Civic Society or local historic groups in the production of your Neighbourhood Plan.

Historic England has produced advice which your community might find helpful in helping to identify what it is about your area which makes it distinctive and how you might go about ensuring that the character of the area is retained. These can be found at:

<<https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/planning/plan-making/improve-your-neighbourhood/>>

You may also find the advice in “Planning for the Environment at the Neighbourhood Level” useful. This has been produced by Historic England, Natural England, the Environment Agency and the Forestry Commission. As well as giving ideas on how you might improve your local environment, it also contains some useful further sources of information. This can be downloaded from:

<http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140328084622/http://cdn.environment-agency.gov.uk/LIT_6524_7da381.pdf>

If you envisage including new housing allocations in your plan, we refer you to our published advice available on our website, “Housing Allocations in Local Plans” as this relates equally to neighbourhood planning. This can be found at

<<https://content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/historic-environment-and-site-allocations-in-local-plans/heag074-he-and-site-allocation-local-plans.pdf/>>

If you have any queries about this matter or would like to discuss anything further, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,



Clive Fletcher

Principal Adviser, Historic Places clive.fletcher@HistoricEngland.org.uk

Appleby Parish Council FAO: Lynne Watson - Clerk 1 Orb Lane,
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12 February 2018

Dear Sir / Madam

Appleby Neighbourhood Plan Consultation
SUBMISSION ON BEHALF OF NATIONAL GRID

National Grid has appointed Amec Foster Wheeler to review and respond to development plan consultations on its behalf. We are instructed by our client to submit the following representation with regards to the above Neighbourhood Plan consultation.

About National Grid

National Grid owns and operates the high voltage electricity transmission system in England and Wales and operate the Scottish high voltage transmission system. National Grid also owns and operates the gas transmission system. In the UK, gas leaves the transmission system and enters the distribution networks at high pressure. It is then transported through a number of reducing pressure tiers until it is finally delivered to our customers. National Grid own four of the UK's gas distribution networks and transport gas to 11 million homes, schools and businesses through 81,000 miles of gas pipelines within North West, East of England, West Midlands and North London.

To help ensure the continued safe operation of existing sites and equipment and to facilitate future infrastructure investment, National Grid wishes to be involved in the preparation, alteration and review of plans and strategies which may affect our assets.

Specific Comments

An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Grid's electricity and gas transmission apparatus which includes high voltage electricity assets and high-pressure gas pipelines, and also National Grid Gas Distribution's Intermediate and High Pressure apparatus.

National Grid has identified that it has no record of such apparatus within the Neighbourhood Plan area.

Key resources / contacts

National Grid has provided information in relation to electricity and transmission assets via the following internet link:

<http://www2.nationalgrid.com/uk/services/land-and-development/planning-authority/shape-files/>

The electricity distribution operator in North Lincolnshire Council is Northern Powergrid. Information regarding the transmission and distribution network can be found at:
www.energynetworks.org.uk

I hope the above information is useful. If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours faithfully [via email]

Hannah Lorna Bevins Consultant Town Planner

Tel: 01926 439127 n.grid@amecfw.com

Sent by email to: clerk@applebypc.org.uk

Dear Ivor

Thank you for consulting the Environment Agency on your draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Through the planning system, we aim to reduce flood risk, while protecting and enhancing the water environment. We have to focus our detailed engagement on those areas where the environmental risks are greatest.

Based on the environmental constraints within the Appleby plan area, we have no concerns or detailed comments to make in relation to your plan. We generally support the aspirations within the Natural Environment section, in particular the desire to maintain and enhance existing ecological corridors including watercourses.

Kind regards

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Highways England are grateful for being consulted on the Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan

We do not expect future developments within Appleby Parish to impact on the Strategic Road Network (M180 Motorway), and that being the case we have no comments to make on your Neighbourhood Plan at this time. If, however, developers come forward wanting to build substantial employment sites or housing sites then we would want to be consulted at that time.

Best wishes to Appleby Parish and to its future.

Regards

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NLC Arborist

Thanks for this Andrea. The value of the trees are mentioned in 4.35 and 4.40 of the Conservation Area Design Statement, citing the very words you use regarding the application process and the six weeks' notice etc. Our Group appreciates just how special the trees are to the character of the not just the village, but also the Parish, and we're pleased that the Estate are carrying out much more maintenance in recent times. We'll seek more advice regarding inclusion within the Plan itself. Very kind of you to take such an interest in the Plan as well.

Kind Regards,

Ivor

On 9 Feb 2018, at 17:28, Andrea Brocklebank <Andrea.Brocklebank@northlincs.gov.uk> wrote:

Hi Ivor

just had a quick look through the conservation area information, and surprised that trees are not mentioned as they are offered protection due to the fact they are in the conservation area and there is an application process giving the council 6 weeks' notice of intention of works on trees prior to it being undertaken to allow the local planning authority the opportunity to decide if trees need to be further protected by a TPO.

Attached is some useful information that relates to both TPOs (of which there are also many within Appleby) and conservation areas that may assist in the adding of information on trees to be added to this document.

I will try to assist further if I can.

Regards

Andrea Brocklebank

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Sent: Wednesday, 21 February, 2018 10:20

To: "clerk@applebypc.org.uk" <clerk@applebypc.org.uk>

Subject: Appleby Neighbourhood Development Plan

As the local community policing inspector for the Appleby area I am happy to support the proposed Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan which will allow more local discussion and influence over matters affecting the local community. The Neighbourhood Plan will improve community resilience and play a part in reducing crime and disorder by taking security measures into account and working to the 'designing out crime' principles.

Tim Harvey

Inspector 5565 Tim Harvey

North Lincolnshire Community Policing

9 Appendix D - Consultation Methods

Copy of Community Questionnaire

http://www.applebypc.org.uk/_UserFiles/Files/Neighbourhood%20Plan/V9%20%20Neighbourhood%20Plan%20Flyer.pdf

Copies of Example Newsletters

Issue 6 Autumn 2015:

http://www.applebypc.org.uk/_UserFiles/Files/Newsletters/Issue%206%20Autumn%202015%20web%20version%20copy.pdf

Issue 9 Summer 2016:

http://www.applebypc.org.uk/_UserFiles/Files/Newsletters/Issue%209%20Summer%202016%20Final%20copy.pdf

Issue 10 Autumn 2016:

http://www.applebypc.org.uk/_UserFiles/Files/Newsletters/Issue%2010%20Autumn%202016.pdf

10 Appendix E - Appleby Neighbourhood Plan Fair Day Consultation 14 June 2015

- 10.1 On fair day a stall was taken to engage with villagers and visitors their views on the village, although the day was cold many people stopped to look at the map and photographs, several discussions took place with individuals, groups and families.
- 10.2 During the day three charts were available for comments and ideas, headed ‘I Like’, ‘I Do Not Like’ and ‘Improve ‘.
- 10.3 The ‘post it’ notes were colour coded for residents and visitors. Here are the comments received copied directly:

I Like	I Do Not Like	Improve
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lots of Mature Trees - Like it as it is no more development. - Friendly Neighbours - Quiet and Peaceful - Attractive Environment - Its Ruralness - Fair - Friendly - Community Spirit - Beautiful Church - No Shops - No Pub - Nice Quiet - Santon – Open Views and Wildlife - Santon – Route through Works into Scunthorpe - Vicarage Park – Open aspect Covenant on buildings – needs to be retained - Nice Houses - Appleby just the way it is - Beautiful Village – very friendly and picturesque - Love Appleby Fair - Buildings Nice Character. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Busy through traffic - Lack of measures to control the speed of traffic on Ermine Street - Paths near bungalows – cannot walk on pavements - Some careless or deliberate unconcern for road verges – damage caused by vehicles - People not cleaning up after their dogs - Lack of Public Transport North Lincs Council needs to review how it uses its bus subsidy - Village should not be bigger - People do not always look after their hedges - Houses not in keeping - Dog fouling on Pavements by some mismanaged dogs. Not Cleaned up - Some Estate Properties left very badly looked after, - Santon - Limit HGV thoroughfare 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Speed Cameras permanent - Improve lighting in the villages as it must have been the same since gas lamps were in the village! Thank you - Risby Road Pot holes - Speeding Haytons Lane - We should have suggestions/ requests board outside the village - Improve and create cycle paths - Housing available affordable housing - More activities - Maybe we should have broadband/ W-Fi in the village Hall - Tree near post box on School Lane too big and dangerous - Parking around Keb corner Housing - Farmers Market - New People join village life - One way in- Paul Lane out - Beck Lane

I Like	I Do Not Like	Improve
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Santon – 2-3 years Temp traffic signs and Traffic system how temp is temp is temporary - Do not do one way in Appleby as it speeds up traffic. - North Lincs homes Chemical spray (illegal?) under hedges not trimmed - No Shops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Put in hard surfaces to the entrances to the playing field - There should be an overall 20 mph speed limit in all village roads (except Ermine Street) - Farm Shop - Community Spirit - Better use of Village Hall - Village Pond and garden - Santon - Make outside of houses look better - Trim Hedges more - Pub - Slow traffic on main roads - Busy fast traffic - Buses - Not enough buses - Shop and pub - Must have a shop - Shop and pub - Speed Camera on Ermine Street - Hedges need trimming - Fish and Chip shop

Notes

The Stall was manned by Derek Hall, John Owston and Joy Powell

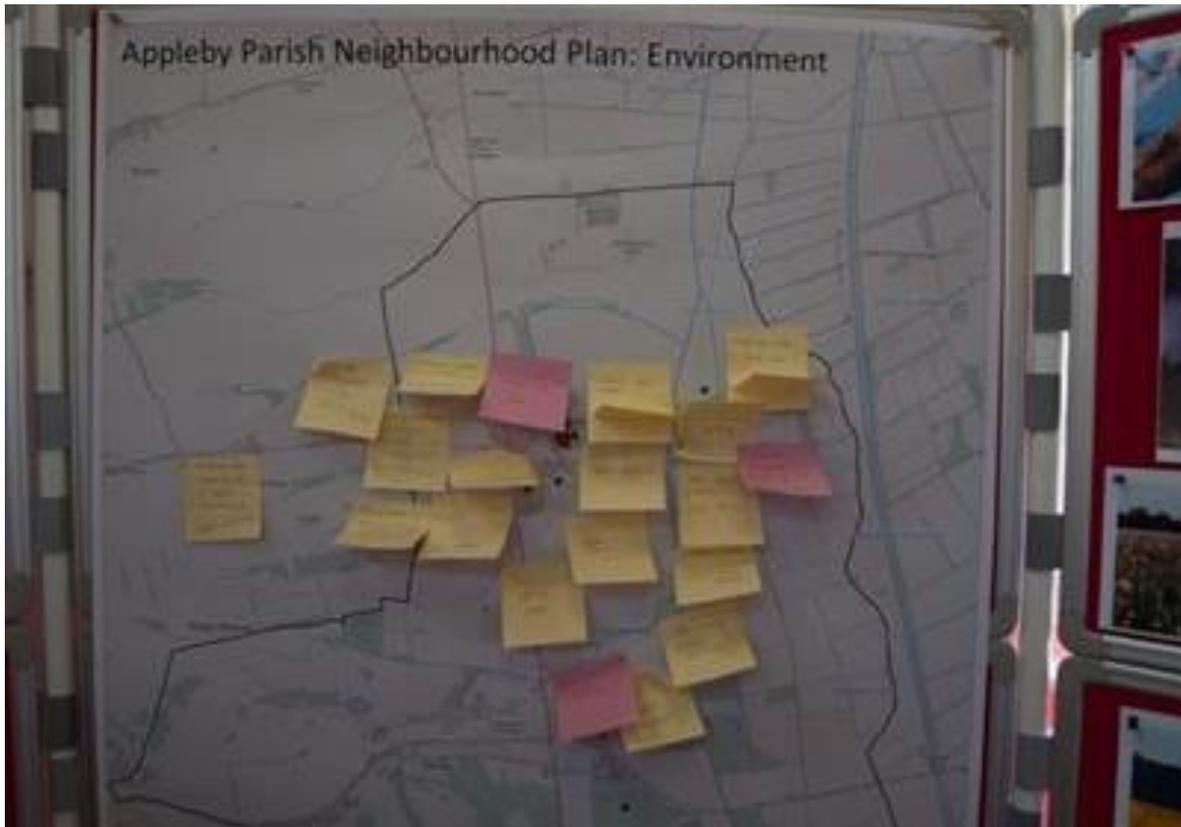
Thanks to Alan Palmer for the photographs, Grant Dudson for design boards and Pam Hall for help setting up and dismantling.

II Appendix F Photographs from Community Drop in Day, 21 May 2016











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