

Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan

CONSULTATION STATEMENT



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1. Introduction

It has been the intention of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to undertake consistent, transparent, effective and inclusive periods of community consultation throughout the development of the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan (NP) and the associated evidence base.

The Neighbourhood Plan has been produced by a Steering Group. Several members of the Steering Group have also sat on the Parish Council, but the Group has operated independently. All members of the Steering Group have been residents of the village who have volunteered to work together to complete the process. The Group has consistently had 5-6 members, with a degree of turnover owing to resignations (because of illness and other commitments) and new members joining.

The Steering Group has met regularly, with the timing of meetings usually being driven by the work requirements for achieving particular milestones. It has operated on the basis regularly-updated work plan, with clear time-lines.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee, whilst independent, has interacted with the Parish Council and kept them informed of progress through regular updates. There have been detailed discussions with the Parish Council where it was necessary to have a co-ordinate approach, e.g. in defining community aspirations. The Parish Council has formally approved the Submission Documents.

The Steering Group received direct support from an independent planning consultant, as well as officers at South Kesteven District Council. This support has helped to guide and augment the work of the Steering Group, but it should be noted that the content of the NP was based on the independent views the village residents.

The Steering Committee has engaged with the whole community in identifying issues and opportunities, and defining the future vision and our objectives. This has enabled a focus on priorities and a sense of community empowerment in the provision and sustainability of local services and facilities. It has also enhanced local understanding of the planning process, and ensured local ownership of the Neighbourhood Plan.

The arrangements and timing of community consultations were designed to provide a basis for formulating each stage of the Neighbourhood Plan, and for gauging community opinion on its content as the various parts of the Plan were drafted.

The views of community were obtained through informal public events and surveys. Residents were updated on the process by notices in the community magazine, and through reports summarised on the Parish Council website.

The work of the Steering Group has been subject to significant periods of interruption, most notably during the pandemic. Consequently, the time-scale for completion of the Neighbourhood Plan has been longer than originally anticipated.

2. Legal context of consultation report

This document is intended to fulfil Section 15(2) of part 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations (as amended) 2012. This sets out that a consultation statement should be a document containing the following:

- Details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Development Plan;

- Explanation of how they were consulted;
- Summary of the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted
- Description of how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed.

The NP for Corby Glen will cover the period 2023 until 2036. The NP proposal does not deal with county matters (mineral extraction and waste development), nationally significant infrastructure or any other matters set out in Section 61K of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

3. Time lines/stages of the consultation process

Table 1 below lists the major stages in the consultation process during the production of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Table 1

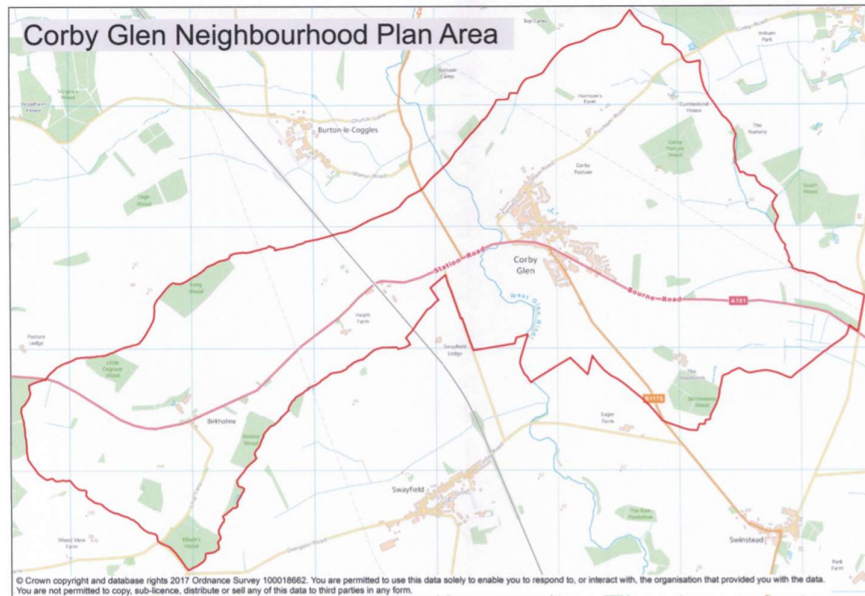
Date	Event
09/01/2018	Inaugural meeting of Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group
24/01/2018	Designation of the Neighbourhood Plan area
30/5/2018, 2 & 3/6/2018	Launch events
07/08/2019 onwards	Household survey
01/08/2021	First (informal) external consultation
18 & 19/09/2021	Informal consultation events
07/02/2022 to 21/03/2022	Formal 6-weeks consultation (included a “drop-in” session) under Regulation 14
07/02/2022	Second external consultation under Regulation 14

4. Decision to initiate NP and designation of NP area

The first stage in the statutory process was for the boundary of the Neighbourhood Plan (i.e. the Neighbourhood Area), to be formally designated by the Local Planning Authority. As the appropriate ‘Qualifying Body’ Corby Glen Parish Council applied to the South Kesteven District Council to designate the Neighbourhood Area on January 24th 2018 (see [CHttpHandler.ashx \(southkesteven.gov.uk\)](http://southkesteven.gov.uk)). The application was advertised in accordance with statutory requirements and representations invited on the proposed boundary. The designated area was approved by SKDC on January 24th 2018* and is shown in Figure 1 below.

(* date to be confirmed by SKDC)

Figure 1 Neighbourhood Plan Area



5. Launch event

The NP Steering Group was formed in early January 2018, following the decision of the Parish Council to support the production of a Neighbourhood Plan. Soon after its inception, it was decided to hold a Launch Event, with the intention of stimulating interest, informing everyone about the Neighbourhood Planning process, obtaining initial views and ideas on some of the areas that might be addressed, and enlisting new members to the Steering Group.

This Launch event was held over three sessions between 30th May and June 3rd 2018. The event was widely advertised using posters around the village, and a large banner in the Market Place. We also delivered flyers (as illustrated) to every household in the village.

This Launch event comprised a series of poster displays from members of the Steering Group. These covered topics such as: stages in the production a Neighbourhood Plan, implications of the current Local Plan, and what sites in the village had previously been considered for development. Those attending were asked to fill out a simple questionnaire (see Appendix 1A) to provide a snapshot of opinion on the some of the potential topics to be covered in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Overall, around 80 residents attended over the three days of the repeat events. Residents showed enthusiasm and interest in producing a neighbourhood plan, and several new members subsequently joined the Steering Group. Discussions around the poster displays were positive and wide ranging, and residents had strong ideas on what they valued about the village and wanted to keep, and what was needed to improve things and maintain a thriving village. The proposed expansion of the village, as set out in the Local



Plan, evoked considerable discussion, mainly around traffic, cohesion of the village, and the impact on amenities and infrastructure.

A complete listing of comments is provided in Appendix 1B. The main points are summarized below:

Table 1: Main points emerging from Survey undertaken at the Launch event.

What is important about the village to you?	Most frequently mentioned were: its modest size and rural setting, its community spirit, and its facilities.
What type of new housing is needed in the village? (Owner/rented; Family/small; etc)	There was preference for smaller affordable housing, either owner-occupied or rented (i.e. suitable for first-time buyers) as well as more homes for the elderly, especially bungalows. A number of responses indicated the need for a balance between smaller houses and larger dwellings suitable for families.
Where do you think the new housing should go; should it be a large estate or smaller developments?	Among those giving a clear opinion, there was a preference for smaller developments over large estates with the split being roughly 60/40. Comments included suggestions that larger developments needed to be carefully planned with adequate amenities and parking. The impact on traffic flow/safety was also mentioned.
What additional amenities would you like to see in the village?	The two amenity issues most frequently mentioned were the need for a post-office, and better siting of the co-op. There was a range of other suggestions, most noticeably better outdoor space, gym facilities and bus services.
What is good in the village and should be enhanced?	Responses were diverse, but can be summarized as: the community spirit, the shops, pubs and green spaces, the traditional centre and Market Place, and the medical facilities. Several suggested improving outdoor spaces, including more access to the Charles Read Academy playing fields and more use of the field at the Ron Dawson Hall.
What do you dislike about the village and how could it be improved?	Speeding traffic on the A151 and Tanners Lane, and the need to improve the road junctions into the village were frequently mentioned, as was lack of crossing points and footpaths. Many commented on traffic congestion and parking problems within the village centre. Some wanted to restrict development whereas others saw the advantages of expansion and more facilities. More access for the local artists to the Willoughby Gallery was mentioned.
Ideas and suggestions for the Neighbourhood Plan	There was a wide range of ideas and suggestions concerning basic infrastructure, green spaces, future residential development, communication, and promotion of local employment

Following the Launch Event, the work of the Steering Group was unavoidably interrupted owing to personal circumstances, but its work restarted again in March 2019. Work began to identify the specific issues or themes that needed to be addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan, what were its overall aims.

Based on the outcomes of the Launch Event, it was agreed that the aims of the Plan should be:

- (1) To ensure that Corby Glen remains a thriving village which can meet the future needs of its residents, in terms of housing, economic growth and communal facilities.
- (2) To protect the architectural heritage, community assets and rural setting of the village, such that it provides an attractive, healthy and sustainable environment in which to live, work and visit.

6. Household Survey

Although the Launch Event provided some indication of the issues that would need to be addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan, it was clearly essential to complete a far more detailed and comprehensive study of residents' opinions. Hence it was decided to undertake a major survey, delivered to every household in the village.

The survey was designed to provide both numerical results and free text comments, and covered a range of aspects, such as future housing development, adequacy of village amenities, and conservation of the built environment. It was intended that information from the survey would: (a) provide a basis for writing the objectives of the Plan, and (b) enable the Steering Group to formulate the planning policies and community aspirations. The blank survey form is available in Appendix 2A.

The survey gave both numerical information and free text comments. A detailed analysis of the numerical results is provided in Appendix 2B, and the text comments are available in Appendix 2C. The text comments are summarised in Table 2 below.

Table 2 Summary of results from the household survey

<p>Characteristics of respondents (based on survey questions G1-G6)</p>	<p>103 completed surveys were returned from a circulation of approximately 430. This represents a return rate of 24%</p> <p>The age distribution within the households indicates that the respondents were skewed towards the older age groups (i.e. 60 plus). Rather few households who responded had young children/teenagers.</p> <p>A high proportion of respondents had lived in the village for over 6 years. Few respondents were new-comers (i.e. had lived here less than a year).</p> <p>Comparatively few respondents (15%) had members in their household who were considering moving away. Where residents had moved away, this was for reasons of work or study, with a few (possibly older residents) citing lack of suitable housing or facilities.</p> <p>About 40% of residents who work or study (i.e. are not retirees) do so in Corby Glen. The remaining 60% commute to local towns (Grantham, Bourne or Stamford in roughly equal numbers), with some travelling to more distant towns or cities. Most travel by car, including those working or studying in the village.</p> <p>A high proportion (67/103) of households in the survey has no one working or studying (the vast majority being retired rather than unemployed). A small number of households have members who work at home.</p>
<p>Residents' views on which facilities are important to them (based on</p>	<p>The doctors' surgeries, the village shops & cafes, footpaths and green spaces, and the village pubs were all very highly rated for their importance.</p> <p>The next group (which might be called highly rated) were Church St rooms, the Primary School and St John's Church.</p>

survey question G7)	<p>The next group (which might be called moderately rated) were the Charles Read School, Nursery school, Willoughby Gallery, Ron Dawson Hall and the Childrens' play park.</p> <p>The above conclusions come with a health warning in that the answers will depend upon the circumstances of the survey respondents (this might explain the unexpectedly low scores for Charles Read or the Play Park, for example).</p> <p>The importance of the Willoughby Gallery is likely to extend well beyond Corby Glen, even if this is not reflected in the local rating.</p> <p>The results relating to allotments can perhaps be disregarded in that the allotments have fallen into disuse (however the results do perhaps reflect little enthusiasm for re-activating these)</p>
Residents' views on what they value about living in Corby Glen (based on survey question G8)	<p>Four aspects were highly rated: accessible countryside, community events, right number/type of shops, cafes and pubs, and attractive buildings and views.</p> <p>Two aspects were moderately rated: well-integrated community, and good green spaces.</p> <p>The lowest scoring aspects (in declining order) were: community clubs, safety for walking and cycling, and recreation and sports facilities (this scored particularly weakly).</p>
Views on housing development (based on survey questions H1-H6)	<p>There was strong support for the view that housing development should be restricted to sites in the Local Plan. There was some support to allow one or more additional small sites, or an occasional house. There was very little support to allow more large developments.</p> <p>There was strong support that new housing should be on the outskirts of the village. Replacement of old unused buildings received some support. There was only weak support for infilling or using vacant green spaces.</p> <p>Respondents wanted a range of housing types, but the most popular were 2-bed and 3-bed houses, followed by 4-bed houses and retirement bungalows. The least popular were single occupancy flats and family bungalows</p> <p>The most popular view was that new build houses should be owner occupied, then (in order of preference) shared ownership, social housing and retiree housing. Private rented and housing association houses were least popular.</p> <p>The main concerns about the consequence of more housing in the village were clearly traffic and parking in the village. Next came the impact on local services and the rural environment, followed by impact on shops/pubs and alteration of village appearance. Rather few respondents ticked the "not concerned" box.</p>
Views on employment policy (based on survey questions E1-E4)	<p>This was equally split between those who want more jobs and businesses in Corby Glen, and those who don't</p> <p>There were comparatively few replies concerning factors that might discourage someone to set up a business, but lack of suitable premises and transport problems (probably mainly parking) were seen as the main problems.</p> <p>A range of jobs and businesses were suggested (see text comments). These included small manufacturing firms, office-based firms (including services and IT) and small shops.</p> <p>Possible new locations for new businesses included along the Bourne Rd, and in the old railway station yard (see text comments).</p>
Views on public	<p>65% of adults included in the survey never use public transport and 26% do so occasionally. Only 9% regularly use public transport</p>

<p>transport and traffic (based on survey questions T1-T5)</p>	<p>69% of households feel public transport is inadequate</p> <p>There was no clear consensus about improving public transport. 9% wanted more call connect buses, 22% wanted more buses to Grantham, 29% more to Bourne and 21% more to Stamford. 18% wanted more late services.</p> <p>The majority of households (91/103) own their own vehicle.</p> <p>There were a large number of text comments on public transport which were mostly negative, but there also some interesting suggestions (e.g. re-instating a rail service, better time-table displays, a local taxi service, better co-ordination with school buses).</p> <p>Regarding traffic problems, parking in the village clearly attracted the most concern (also borne out by the text comments).</p> <p>The next three issues (in declining order) were inadequate traffic calming in the village, traffic through Tanners Lane, and joining and crossing the A151 (all these issues were frequently mentioned in the text comments).</p> <p>Two potential problems seemed to be of quite low concern, namely provision for pedestrians and provision for cyclists. [This result seems at odds with the text comments, particularly concerning the safety of pedestrians].</p>
<p>Views on community and leisure facilities (including village facilities) (based on survey question C1)</p>	<p>Overall there was strong support for moving the Co-op, although there were some objections. Most of the text comments suggested a new location on the Bourne Rd near the fire station.</p> <p>The other proposals (making wider use of the community halls, ensuring new housing has good access into the village) were also strongly supported.</p> <p>There were a good number of text comments about the community halls. The Ron Dawson Hall is seen by some as being under-utilised and not working as well as it might.</p> <p>The lack of facilities for teenagers (especially sports facilities) was also mentioned by several respondents. [Perhaps surprising given the sports facilities at Charles Read School]</p> <p>There were some comments highlighting that the village is less integrated than it used to be, and some suggested a need for more community events. Equally, some were very positive about the community spirit in Corby Glen.</p> <p>The text comments contained a good number of suggestions for enhancing the village which deserve further discussion – for example creating a space for teenagers, developing a sheltered home for the elderly, making more of our green spaces, and so on)</p>
<p>Views on the environment and historic heritage (based on survey question E1)</p>	<p>All the suggestions for preservation (historical buildings and archaeological sites, Market Place, space/fields used for sheep fair, and the Green) scored highly.</p> <p>It was evident from the text comments that residents like the centre of the village as it is. This was perhaps best summed up by the comment “Preserve what we have”.</p> <p>One respondent mentioned that the survey had no reference to the Fire Station a service that has been in the village for at least 50 years.</p>
<p>Suggestions for improvement to the village</p>	<p>Respondents provided a list of suggestions which deserve further examination. These included: adding shops and a school on (the proposed) new estate past the Fire Station, creating an old people’s home, a permanent Post Office, creating a conservation area around the Glen River, re-opening the railway station.</p>

Based on analysis of the survey, the Steering Group were able to write the objectives of the Neighbourhood Plan, which are listed in Table 3 below. Work also began on outlining the policies that would underpin these objectives.

7. Informal consultation events

Between March 2020 and April 2021, the work of the Steering Group was significantly disrupted, owing to the pandemic as well as resignations from the Steering Group. Progress was re-established in May 2021, with the appointment of a new chair. At the same time, the Steering Group enlisted the support of a planning consultant who helped us review our progress, and set out a work plan. Work on external consultation was also initiated.

To mark the re-invigoration and new make-up of the Steering Group, it was decided to hold further public consultation events. The purpose of these informal events was to renew residents' interest in the Neighbourhood Plan, and to stimulate discussion and feedback on the work that had been done so far, particularly regarding the Plan's objectives.

The events were advertised around the village and a flyer (illustrated) was delivered to every household. Attendees were given a talk on the objectives of the Plan, and could then peruse poster displays showing background evidence for the Plan, previous survey results, and an outline of the policies. Members of the Steering Group, as well as the planning consultants, were available to answer questions and encourage discussion. Attendees also filled out a survey (see Appendix 3A) to get their opinions on the Aims and Objectives of the Plan.

Around 85 residents attended over the two days of the events, with 27 residents returned survey forms, and there was almost unanimous support for the Aims and Objectives.

The main issues coming out of the verbal discussions at the consultation events were:

- Challenges to the village facilities arising from the proposed expansion of its population. The medical facilities were a particular concern.
- Impact of the expansion on the rural character of the village.
- Ensuring that new housing caters for the diverse needs of everyone
- Encouraging local businesses (including home offices in new housing)
- Provision of more walking, cycling and horse-riding routes (highlighted by the pandemic)
- Recreation facilities for younger residents (opportunities presented by the Ron Dawson Hall was highlighted)
- Transport, especially the need for safe walking/cycling routes into the village from the new housing estates
- Avoiding parking and traffic congestion within the village.
- Whether shopping facilities could be provided close to the new housing estates



A detailed list of all the written comments received via the survey forms is available in Appendix 3B, and the comments are summarized in Table 3 below.

Table 3 Summary of comments on objectives

Objective	Main comments on the objective
1. To develop, maintain, and enhance the amenities and services appropriate for a vibrant and sustainable large village.	<p>Will the medical facilities cope if the village expands? Need more recreational facilities, especially for the young Preserve the village hub (market place and high street) Need good access to village shops Consider whether shopping facilities should be incorporated into the new housing development Look to exploit opportunities provided by the Ron Dawson Hall and field – e.g skate park Keep in mind the church (provides services, a quiet space, and is a visitor attraction). Secure the future of the Co-op supermarket, and the Fighting Cocks pub Concern about increased traffic and parking within the village</p>
2. To ensure that future housing needs of the community are met through residential developments that are appropriate in location, size and character, and provide a range of housing types.	<p>Developments should a range of housing - affordable homes, social housing, bungalows. Concern about future large-scale development changing Corby Glen “from a village to a town” New housing should be in keeping with the character of the village centre Places should be provided for young people to live and work in the village</p>
3. To support business development (including the visitor economy).	<p>Only permit small-scale businesses within village, larger businesses should be on the outskirts Preference should be given to businesses that provide local employment and offer local services Good connectivity is vital Ensure new houses have space for home working (office/small workshop) Could the old railway station land become a business park?</p>
4. To protect and enhance the built environment and open spaces of the village.	<p>Preserving green spaces should be a priority, but they must be well maintained Pandemic has highlighted the need for open spaces</p>
5 To protect the rural setting of Corby Glen and Birkholme, and maintain access to the surrounding countryside.	<p>Good access to the countryside is very important and must be maintained Improve rural footpaths (and cater for dog walkers) Provide more routes for walkers, cyclists and horse-riders There needs to be the right balance in use of countryside for recreation and food production</p>
6. To encourage sustainable development	<p>Provide electric charge points in houses and public areas Encourage retention of hedges Be aware of flood risk when siting new buildings</p>
7. To promote opportunities for a healthy life style	<p>Need a good outdoor gym Create more joined-up routes for exercise that avoid roads Church offers an important place for peace and quiet</p>

8. To promote a safe environment within the village.	<p>Improve road safety on A151 and in village (many)</p> <p>More crossing points for Bourne road</p> <p>Improve parking in village</p> <p>Repair potholes (danger to cyclists)</p> <p>Could space behind Co-op be used for parking?</p>
General comments	<p>Ensure that developers contribute financially to improving local facilities</p> <p>Improve public transport</p> <p>The capacity of local schools should be considered when planning more houses</p> <p>Could Corby Glen railway station be re-opened to provide fast transport links?</p>

It is evident that the main points coming out of the informal consultation events in September 2021 were broadly in line with the residents' opinions expressed in household survey that had been undertaken in the summer of 2019.

Having obtained support for the objectives of the Neighbourhood Plan, the Steering Group moved forward on drafting the policies underpinning these objectives. A summary of how the drafted policies in the Plan mapped on to the extensive feedback that had been received from the community is provided in Table 4 below:

Table 4: Relationship between policies in the Neighbourhood Plan and community opinion

Policy	Relevant key opinions
<p><i>General principles:</i></p> <p><i>CG1 – Sustainable Development</i></p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Accept the need to comply with NPPF regulations and guidance on sustainable development</p>
<p><i>Housing:</i></p> <p>CG2 - Requirements for the Local Plan housing sites</p> <p>CG3 - Criteria for other new housing sites including design and size</p> <p>CG4 - House Extensions & Conversions</p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Recognise the demand for more housing, but have concerns that the imminent large expansion of the village will impact its rural identity and facilities, such that the village should have time to adjust before any further large-scale expansion is considered.</p> <p>Support, to a reasonable degree, further single dwellings and small-scale developments or converting unused buildings. Peripheral development was favoured over infilling, or using vacant green spaces.</p> <p>Consider that housing development should cater for all of the diverse needs within the community, including elderly and disabled residents.</p> <p>Want a range of housing types (most popular were 2-bed and 3-bed houses, followed by 4-bed houses and retirement bungalows)</p> <p>Want new dwellings to be owner-occupied, or (in order of preference) shared ownership, social housing or retiree housing, rather than private rented.</p>
<p><i>Landscape:</i></p> <p><i>CG5 - Landscape Character & Openness</i></p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Like living within a village where the countryside (and country employment such as farming) are part of everyday life</p>

<p><i>CG6 - Key Views</i></p>	<p>Value the relative tranquillity of living in a rural environment</p> <p>Appreciate having the countryside within easy reach for recreation</p>
<p><i>Heritage:</i></p> <p>CG7 - Designated heritage assets</p> <p>CG8 - The Market Place</p> <p>CG9 - Local (non-designated) heritage assets</p> <p>CG10 - Archaeology</p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Support the preservation of historical buildings and archaeological sites</p> <p>Like the traditional appearance of the centre of the village and value its heritage</p> <p>See the Market Place as a valuable central focal point for the village</p> <p>Appreciate of the wider heritage of the village (evidenced by active History Society)</p>
<p><i>Open Spaces:</i></p> <p>CG11 - Open spaces and recreation</p> <p>CG12 - Proposed Local Green spaces</p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Agree that open spaces are valuable community assets which should be retained and enhanced</p> <p>Support giving special protection to green spaces within the village</p> <p>Show little support for using open spaces for development.</p> <p>Consider that existing open/green space provision is inadequate (availability of green spaces and recreational facilities were rated lower than for other amenities)</p>
<p><i>Countryside & Biodiversity:</i></p> <p>CG13 - Countryside management</p> <p>CG14 - Nature conservation/biodiversity</p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Are strongly in favour of preserving wildlife and encouraging biodiversity.</p> <p>View proximity of the countryside as one of the most highly valued aspect of living in Corby Glen.</p> <p>Recognise the value of the countryside for promoting a healthy lifestyle.</p> <p>Understand the need to balance recreational use of the countryside with the demands of food production</p>
<p><i>Community:</i></p> <p>CG15 - Community facilities/local services & locations of new facilities</p> <p>CG16 – Community Halls</p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Consider that the village currently has good medical facilities and the right number and type of shops, cafes and pubs.</p> <p>Are concerned that housing expansion (as defined in the Local Plan) will create considerable pressure on existing facilities and amenities, and generate traffic problems.</p> <p>Rate the Church Street Rooms building as important amenity, but some felt it is was under-used. They rated the Ron Dawson Hall as less important, but recognised its potential as a sports and gym facility.</p>

	Feel there is a lack of recreation and sports facilities, particularly for teenagers.
<p><i>Business:</i></p> <p><i>CG17 - Local businesses and employment</i></p> <p><i>CG18 - Telecommunications & broadband</i></p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Broadly recognise the importance of local employment as well as the need for home offices served with ultra-fast broadband</p> <p>Prefer small businesses (small-scale manufacturing, IT firms, tourism, retail, and home services) rather than large-scale industry</p> <p>Suggest that business premises could be created by conversion of old buildings, or attaching workshops/offices to houses. Other ideas include creating industrial units on the outskirts of the village, e.g. in the old railway yard, or along the Bourne Rd</p>
<p><i>Transport</i></p> <p><i>CG19 - Transport & active travel</i></p> <p><i>CG20 - Countryside access/footpaths</i></p>	<p><i>Residents:</i></p> <p>Worry about safety on the A151, and stress the need for safe pedestrian routes and good traffic management</p> <p>Consider that easy access to the village centre is essential from the new Bourne rd/Swinstead Rd development is essential</p> <p>Have concerns about the current lack of parking, speeding traffic and inadequate footpaths in the centre of the village</p> <p>Emphasise the need for good countryside routes for walking, cycling and horse-riding</p>

Where consultation and/or evidence gathering gave rise to matters that cannot be formal planning policies, but which are linked to the Neighbourhood Plan and important to the community, these have been included in the Neighbourhood Plan as informal Community Aspirations.

8. Formal 6-week consultation

The draft plan was completed in early February 2022. The formal consultation was held between 7th Feb and 21st March. The Neighbourhood Plan and supporting documents were made available on the Parish Council website, and as hard copies in the Lavender Hut and March Hare.

Additionally, two drop-in events were held on 11th Feb and 12th March 2021 where copies of the Plan, as well as poster information were provided. Members of the Steering Group and the Planning Consultant were available for discussion. Posters advertising the drop-in session were distributed around the village.



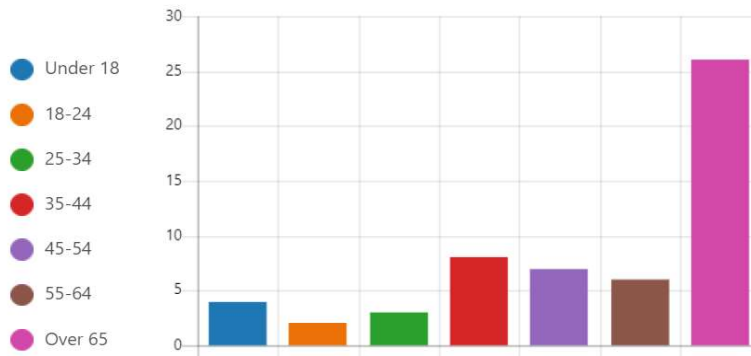
Feedback forms (see Appendix 4A) to obtain opinion on the Plan were distributed to every household, and an on-line questionnaire was also available using Survey monkey. A total of 51 residents (including those responding on-line) completed a feedback form.

Text comments were received from 43 residents (see Appendix 4B).

The age distribution of those completing a feedback form is shown in Figure 2.



Figure 2: Age distribution of residents providing feedback on the Plan



The support for each of the policies is shown in Figure 3. There was strong support for all the policies included in the Plan, with the percentage agreeing with each policy ranged from 73-93%, and the percentage disagreeing ranging from 0-7%, (the remainder being neutral).

For the community aspirations, the percentage agreeing ranged from 60-77% and the percentage disagreeing ranged from 0-9%. Only CA5 (Enhancement of the visitor community) scored below 70% support.

A complete list of all the comments is provided in Appendix 4B. Those comments requiring a response were extracted and are listed in Table 5, together with details of the response from the Steering Group.

Figure 3. Percentage scores for policies and community aspirations

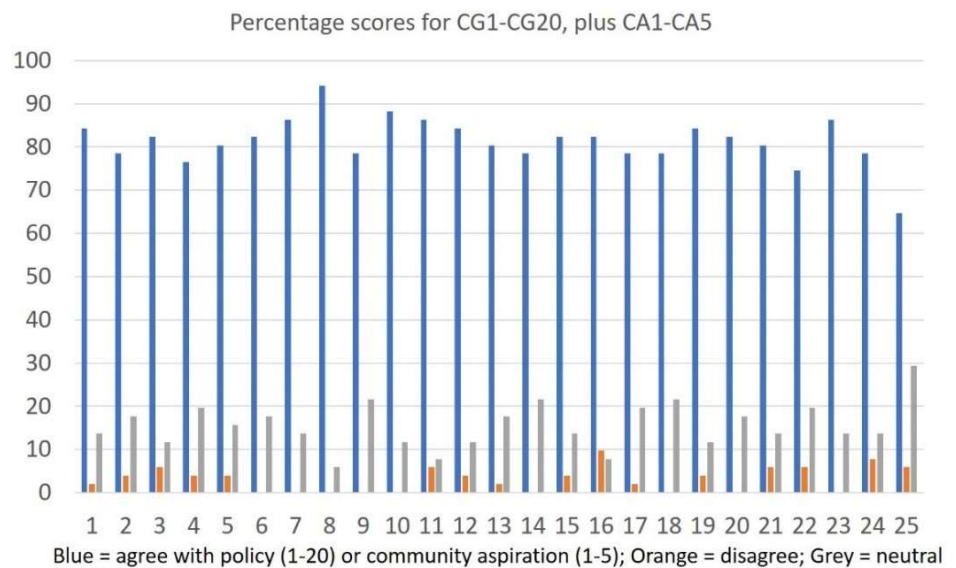


Table 5: Comments on the Plan and the response of the Steering Group

Comment from resident	Response
I don't believe that Corby Glen has sufficient open green spaces for the community to use.	Efforts have been made to formalize the designation of open spaces and local green spaces within the village. The Plan highlights the lack of open space (see explanation for policy CG11, p 39), and includes a community aspiration to increase open space (CA2)
Not enough thought into using S106 from the new developments to enhance the existing village.	Allocation of S106 money is not the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan. The community aspirations include a number of potential projects that could be targeted for S106 money.
I was a little disappointed to not see Pridmore Road Development included with regards to changing housing	Pridmore Road is now mentioned in the history of development in the village. Only relatively recent planning application outcomes are covered in detail.
Agree with all the recommendations in the Plan, but have major concerns about the impact the 290 house development will have on the village, and the environmental cost to the area. Whist home working is mentioned this will not stop the majority of people having to drive to some place of work encouraging more single car travel at the minimum distance of 16 miles per day.	The impact of the expansion on the village is addressed in the Plan (see section 1.26, page 13). Policies in the Plan include provision for home working, and for development of more local businesses
Did not see Pridmore Road when talking about Green Space.	This has been added.
Do think we need more space especially for teens & even for any adult	The background evidence for policy CG11 highlights the deficit in open space (see explanation for CG11, page 39, and section 6.2, page 33, of the Evidence Document). The Plan includes a community aspiration (CA2) for an outdoor gym at Ron Dawson Hall
CA4 Primary School upgrade would be a great idea, as long as it does not lead to children having less outdoor space. Also, bigger school means more staff, parking is already difficult.	The optimal arrangement of any new buildings will be a matter for public discussion at the planning stage, as will be the issue of parking. Loss of space will be offset by demolition of the after-hours child-care facility (see page 50 of the Plan).
We are supposed to be looking at living more sustainably and yet the village will in fact be growing and creating more environmental issues. There is not enough local work to sustain all these homes so the carbon footprint of the village will increase.	Objective 6 of the Plan on page 25 specifically addresses sustainable development, a theme that runs through a number of the policies. Policy CG1 on page 29 specifically requires sustainable development. Policy (CG17, page 45) encourages local businesses and homeworking.
The Primary school is funded by the LEA, and at this moment, have surplus places. Not sure why this is included in the NP.	The addition of 290 new dwellings to the village will significantly increase demand for primary school places. This is recognised in SKDC's document "2011 -2036 Infrastructure delivery Schedule" referred to on page 50 of the Plan.

I note that you do not include the old Methodist Chapel which I understand is available for hire.	The Methodist chapel now houses a Dance Academy. The fact that this can be hired is now mentioned in section 2.5, page 21, of the Plan.
There are inconsistencies between Local Plan Policy LV-H5 and draft Policy CG2 which requires a housing mix that places a maximum limit on the larger family style housing that is specifically required by the SKDC Local Plan site-specific policy....In any event, it is likely that a planning application for the balance of this site will be approved prior to the adoption of the Neighbourhood Plan, therefore the need for this policy at all is questioned as it appears to repeat policy requirements already enshrined in the SKDC Local Plan, or measures put in place by the associated applications (both approved and to be determined).	Policy CG2 states that 3–4-bedroom houses should not exceed 20% of the new dwellings. On checking, it is considered that Policy CG2 is consistent with the Local Policy H4.
More provision for younger members of the community, a safe place to meet, socialise and play.	Generating the Neighbourhood Plan has brought into focus the need for amenities for younger residents. One of the Community Aspirations (CA2) calls for improvements to community halls and improvement /provision of open space, partly to address the needs of young people, including creating a skate park.
It would be helpful to have more detail / specific examples such as plans to use the playing fields at Ron Dawson Hall for activities for older children.	See above
Please consider enhancing the Key Views document as some important views are missing.	More views have been added to the Key Views document.
Housing provision for the elderly needs addressing - not enough.	The need for housing for the elderly is addressed in policy CG2. Paragraph (d) of this policy has the following prerequisite for the support of new housing development: “The housing mix reflects the local need for... ..homes at reasonable market prices aimed at couples, younger families and older people, including bungalows.”
Please add Swinstead Road Garage to list of businesses / local services. (CG15).	Policy CG15 now includes a reference to garage services
CG19 to include the current issues around Tanners Lane. Heavy Vehicles/Giant Tractors using it as access through village to out-lying industries	Policy CG19 aims to minimise the impact of new developments on traffic flow, but can have no influence on the management of traffic per se, which is under the remit of Lincolnshire Highways Authority.
There is no mention of Walsingham’s agricultural business (<i>received by email</i>)	The agricultural business has been included in the Evidence Document (see section 8.3, page 57)
Concern by the owner of the land surrounding 10 Downing St about the boundary of the area being proposed as Local Green Space (<i>received by email</i>)	Discussions have been held with the landowner and a modified boundary has been agreed

9. External consultations

Informal consultation (August 2021)

In accordance with good practice, the Steering Group decided to undertake an early informal consultation with the likely external interested parties in the NP. The process, which was undertaken by a planning consultation on behalf of the Steering Group, was initiated in August 2021. It began with a standard email sent to over 50 external consultees, drawing on the Steering Groups local knowledge, advice from the District Council and the previous experience of the planning consultant. The details of the list of external consultees and the first email contact are provided in the report submitted by the consultant to the Steering Group which is available in Appendix 5. Most of those contacted had little to say at that stage, but wished to be kept informed. However, some made helpful comments and advice that were made available to the Steering Group so that they could be considered during drafting of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Formal consultation (under regulation 14) in January/February 2022

Following confirmation of the list of interested parties, based on the earlier informal consultation, a second email was sent out to all external consultees at the start of the formal 6-week consultation period, inviting comments on the draft Plan. A second report was then prepared by the Planning Consultant and discussed in detail by the Steering Group to agree the appropriate response.

The external consultation resulted in a number of substantial comments from SKDC. These indicated significant issues with some of the core aspects of the Neighbourhood Plan. It was therefore decided to initiate a meeting with SKDC which took place on July 4th 2022 and the second report was then updated to take into account the results of this meeting. This updated second report, listing all the comments of external consultees, together with the responses of the Steering Group is provided in full below.

Report for Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

January/February 2022 - Regulation 14 External Consultation Outcomes

Introduction

An email notification was sent to 60 organisations and individuals on Monday 7th February 2022. The consultation ran for just over six weeks until 18th March. A reminder email was sent out on 7th March. The emails and list of consultees are set out in Appendix A and the responses are set out in Table A and Table B (below). The latter concerns comments from south Kesteven District Council (SKDC) which were submitted (by agreement) shortly after the deadline (on Friday 25th March) and have been considered by the Steering Group in the same way as the others. There were thirteen responses of which ten were substantive, with two “no comments” and one offer of help.

Several external consultees used the public response form to make comments, and these are taken into account in the community consultation outcomes.

Summary

One comment is in effect, seeking to promote new housing development through the Local Plan review. There is, however, no requirement for this NP to make site allocations and it does not have to address a new housing requirement, beyond that committed in the adopted Local Plan. It is also noted that, in addition to in principle concerns over scale of development, the site which is being promoted has access and heritage constraints.

The owner in question, while supporting the NP as a whole, comments on the coverage of properties in Corby Birkhome and in particular, the proposed identification of several properties as local (non-designated) heritage assets. As a matter of principle, Corby Birkholme is within the designated Neighbourhood Area (the whole Parish) and it is reasonable, therefore, that it is covered by some planning policies. In terms of detailed, it accepted that there is insufficient evidence to justify the identification of local heritage assets and the Draft Plan is to be amended accordingly.

The comment submitted by the Primary School are noted and, as far as possible within the NP the need for investment in education facilities will be promoted

The SKDC comments are both comprehensive and supportive. In many cases it is agreed that the changes and points of clarification suggested will improve the plan and ensure that it can be used to best effect by decision makers. In one or two cases, however, suggestions have not been accepted. In particular, taking account the scale of currently committed new housing, it is felt that the emphasis in the NP on the limited capacity of the physical infrastructure and community facilities is reasonable and should be retained.

This report, updated to reflect Steering Group discussions at the meeting on 12th April , can be incorporated into the Consultation Statement to present the Examiner clear explanations of how consultee comments have been recorded and addressed, in accordance with regulations.

Clive Keble Consulting – 07/04/22 (Modified on 13th April 2022)

Table A: Corby Glen Draft NP Consultation (External) Responses

Organisation/date	Comment	Suggested response
Anglian Water 09/02	<p>Anglian Water is now targeting our strategic planning engagement to work with local authorities on their Local Plans and supporting documents. This is to ensure that there are district wide policies that can support sustainable development and assist Council's in selecting development locations that can be served by low carbon water supply and water recycling options.</p> <p>While we are currently unable to directly support the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans we continue to welcome local policy which supports higher levels of water efficiency in new development and requires the use of Sustainable drainage systems (SuDS). Local Authority planning officers at in South Kesteven District will be able to direct you towards local and national best practice examples of policies which support Local Plan objectives.</p> <p>If development sites would be served by Anglian Water developers should be encouraged to complete a pre-application enquiry to develop a feasible solution for drainage requirements.</p> <p>As Corby Glen is within the area from which Anglian Water sources water, advice on water use can be found at https://www.anglianwater.co.uk/help-and-advice/save-water/</p> <p>Advice on drainage and flooding can be found at https://www.anglianwater.co.uk/help-and-advice/flooding-guidance/reduce-the-risk-of-flooding/</p>	Noted, reference will be made to the sources of information and advice in the Implementation Section
Historic England 10/02	<p>Thank you for consulting Historic England about your Neighbourhood Plan. I refer you to our letter of 06/08/2021. Historic England have no further comments beyond this.</p> <p>Clive Fletcher - Principal Adviser, Historic Places</p>	No action required. This earlier advice was taken into account in the drafting of the plan

Colsterworth PC 14/02	Would you like us to include the links to the Draft Plan in our March monthly magazine, which goes to 1,000 homes? Colsterworth & District Parish Clerk.	Offer acknowledged and accepted. No other action required.
Corby Glen Primary School 14/02	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the draft plan. I am responding on behalf of the governors of the Primary School. I offer the following comments for your consideration:</p> <p>In the list of objectives page 25 I would suggest the addition of <i>'Develop'</i> to the beginning of the first objective to read <i>'Develop, maintain and enhance amenities and services appropriate etc.'</i></p> <p>The list of services should include <i>'pre-school nursery, after hours and out of term childcare and primary school'</i></p> <p>Planning policy CG15 page 42 should include the following services <i>'pre-school nursery, after hours and out of term childcare and primary school'</i></p> <p>Community Aspirations - Should include primary school modernisation and upgrade and new facility for nursery, after hours and out of term time childcare.</p> <p>Community Aspiration 4 page 48 - Improvement and upgrade of CGCPS add <i>'and childcare/nursery facility'</i> and include the following <i>'Additionally the existing after hours childcare facility is due for demolition and provision of new bespoke accommodation will be supported by the PC'.</i></p> <p>We look forward to seeing the final version of the Plan. Chair of Governors - Corby Glen Community Primary School.</p>	Noted and agreed , the detailed wording changes will be made as suggested.
Western Power 16/02	Western Power Distribution have no comments to make. Jason Taylor - 11kV Planner (South Lincolnshire)	No action required.
Natural England 25/02	<p>Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.</p> <p>Natural England is a statutory consultee in neighbourhood planning and must be consulted on draft neighbourhood development plans by the Parish/Town Councils or Neighbourhood Forums where they consider our interests would be affected by the proposals made. Natural England does not have any specific</p>	The advice referred to was taken into account in the drafting of the plan. No action required.

	<p>comments on this draft neighbourhood plan. However, we refer you to the attached annex which covers the issues and opportunities that should be considered when preparing a Neighbourhood Plan. For any further consultations contact: consultations@naturalengland.org.uk</p> <p>Dominic Rogers Consultations Team</p>	
Sport England 16/03	<p>Sport England is a statutory consultee on planning applications affecting playing field land. We assess planning consultations against the five exceptions in our Playing Fields Policy and Guidance Document https://www.sportengland.org/how-we-can-help/facilities-and-planning/planning-for-sport which reflects the wording in paragraph 99 of the NPPF (2021).</p> <p>Protecting Sport Facilities</p> <p>Paragraph 99 of the NPPF offers clear advice on how sport facilities should be considered in the planning system.</p> <p>The inclusion of Policy CG11 (Open space and recreation facilities) in the Draft Neighbourhood Plan is welcomed by Sport England. However, for this planning policy to be consistent with paragraph 99 and Sport England’s Playing Fields Policy the wording “<i>equivalent or</i>” should be inserted and the word “<i>or</i>” should be replaced with “<i>and</i>” in the draft policy below:</p> <p><i>“Development proposals which would reduce the quality or quantity of these facilities will only be supported if existing facilities are replaced at an equivalent or better quality and quantity and in a suitable location.”</i></p> <p>If you require any further information or clarification, please contact me. Sharron Wilkinson MRTPI (Planning Manager)</p>	<p>This support is welcomed and the detailed wording of Policy CH11 will be changed to incorporate the suggestions made by Sport England</p>
Environment Agency 17/03	<p>We aim to reduce flood risk, while protecting and enhancing the water environment. We have had to focus our detailed engagement on those areas where the environmental risks are greatest. We have reviewed the Plan and supporting evidence document, and have the following comments to make:</p> <p>We support Objectives 5 and 6 and appreciate the Plan has incorporated our previous advice which will help to reduce flood risk and enhance biodiversity.</p>	<p>This support is welcomed, and the suggested addition (a key) will be added to the Flood Zone Map on page 10</p>

	<p>We would suggest that a legend is added to the map on page 10 to clearly identify flood zones 2 and 3.</p> <p>Should you require additional information, or discuss matters, contact me. Keri Monger Sustainable Places - Planning Adviser</p>	
LCC 17/03 (Phil Hughes)	Lincolnshire County Council has no comments .	No action required.
Birkholme Farms 20/03	<p>I congratulate you and your team in putting together such a comprehensive document. Having read the document through I am not sure that Corby Birkholme should be included. We are no more a part of the Corby Glen neighbourhood than the neighbourhoods of Swayfield or Colsterworth. In fact we use their churches, pubs and shops as much if not more than Corby. Birkholme is not even mentioned in the first 25 pages.</p> <p>And then there is a comment about a manor house in Doomsday book, but I am not sure the that the manor referred to is the current Birkholme Manor. In 1850 it was a small, tenanted farm house sold to Septimius Wilkinson by the Irnham Estate. He gentrified it and when his widow died in 1904 it was sold to the Buckminster Estate and later bought from my Grandfather in 1923 he tripled the size of it between 1923-1927. The first time Corby Birkholme is mentioned is on 25 and then in brackets and referred to as a part of the village of Corby Glen which it is not and never has been. It may be in the parish boundary but that is an administrative convenience.</p> <p>I am of course not happy about having my buildings subject to more scrutiny should I or any of more family want to make alterations to them. They were not originally listed because they were not considered of sufficient historic importance probably for the reasons I mention above. They are not that old and have undergone many alterations. In my experience listing means bureaucratic, time consuming and expense. I don't see why they are the only farm based buildings to have been singled out especially as they are so far out from Corby Glen.</p> <p>If the buildings were owned by other people in Corby Birkholme there might be a case for it, but they are not.</p>	<p>The individual character and remote location of Birkholme is noted, but the designated Neighbourhood Area covers the whole parish and the plan wide policies (along with those in the Local Plan) will apply to development in Birkholme, in instances where planning permission is needed for development.</p> <p>No change needed.</p> <p>Noted the description and historical character references will be amended accordingly.</p> <p>The comments about the past alterations to the building are noted and accepted. Whilst a considered approach design is always to be welcomed, on balance, the general policies on sustainable development (CG1), landscape (CG5), residential extensions (CG4), countryside (CG13 & CG14) and business (CG17), provide an appropriate policy context for Birkholme.</p> <p>It is agreed, therefore that the properties at Birkholme will be removed from Policy CG9 - Local (non-designated) heritage assets.</p>

	<p>I am not happy with this recommendation and perhaps Corby Birkholme does not need to be included in the Plan anyway. I do not want these comments in anyway, to distract from the excellent work you and your team have done in taking the initiative in producing the plan which has some excellent ideas, and it will enable the village community to put forward a cohesive response to any future Government but Local and Central, initiatives in the future.</p>	
<p>Diocese of Lincoln (by Savills) 21/03</p>	<p>Savills is instructed by The Lincoln Diocesan Trust and Board of Finance Limited (LDTBoF) to submit representations on the Draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Development Plan Specifically, these representations relate to Land to the east of Church Street, Corby Glen, in the ownership of LDTBoF, the east of village (Appendix 1). National Planning Policy Context The National Planning Policy Framework 2021 (NPPF) establishes that the purpose of the planning system is to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development. The three objectives of sustainable development, as set out in the NPPF, require the planning system to perform an economic, social and environmental role. For plan making, Paragraph 11 of the NPPF, requires that LPAs positively seek opportunities to meet the development needs of their area. Policy 1: Location and Scale of New Housing The inclusion of a policy which relates to existing SKDC Local Plan Policies SP2 and SP3 is supported and recognises the value that modest incremental development can make to rural communities. Paragraph 79 of the NPPF (2021) outlines that to promote sustainable development in rural areas, housing should be located where it will enhance or maintain the vitality of rural communities. It notes that planning policies should identify opportunities for villages to grow and thrive, especially where this will support local services. Where there are groups of smaller settlements, development in one village may support services in a village nearby. Residential development in such settlements can make a significant contribution to the maintenance and continuing provision of local services and facilities for community use.</p>	<p>It is pertinent that commitments and the adopted Local Plan site allocation will result in a total of 290 new houses, which is a 66% increase in the existing dwelling stock (440 dwellings in the 2011 Census). Corby Glen</p>

	<p>It is therefore important that the Neighbourhood Plan pursues a development strategy that allows for the growth of Corby Glen as a means of ensuring their long term sustainability. An approach to growth which allows for organic and sympathetic development at an appropriate scale is vital.</p> <p>CG2 – Local requirements for the Local Plan housing site LV-H5</p> <p>The adopted SKDC Local Plan (2019) identifies Corby Glen as a Larger Village in the settlement hierarchy where some growth is supported both within allocations and also through infill. It is noted that the Neighbourhood Plan does not propose to make any housing allocations in addition to the larger allocation included within the SKDC Local Plan (LV-H5) for 250 dwellings. At present, 66 dwellings were permitted on part of the allocated site in August 2021 (S19/2235). An application was submitted in September 2021 for 166 dwellings on the remainder of the site (S21/1841) and is going to planning committee on 24/03/22 with a recommendation to grant permission. Therefore, if granted at committee, 232 new dwellings would be coming forward on the site with no remaining land allocated in the village for additional growth in the longer term. LDTBoF have been promoting land within their ownership with development potential through the South Kesteven Local Plan. In November 2020, SKDC held a Call for Sites consultation to identify opportunities for growth. At that time, LDTBoF submitted Land to the east of Church Street, Corby Glen for consideration as a potential housing allocation. I enclose the submission, for information, which comprises a completed pro forma, site location plan and supporting statement. It is therefore considered that the above land in our client’s ownership presents an opportunity to allocate a further housing site, which could continue to make a valuable contribution to both Corby Glen and South Kesteven’s needs in the timescale after the current schemes on LV-H5 are built out. It is therefore recommended that the Neighbourhood Plan makes provision for additional housing allocations in the village. The land to the east of the village is located outside of the Conservation Area and there are no heritage assets on it or within</p>	<p>does not need any further new dwellings to maintain long term sustainability.</p> <p>The application is for 199 dwellings, not 166. The planning permission for 25 new dwellings off Ferndale Close has not been taken into account. The correct figure is, therefore, 290 as stated in the Draft Plan.</p> <p>On current development rates, it is likely to be at least 5 years before the Swinstead Road and Ferndale Close sites are built out. At that time, if a case is proven through the Local Plan process that even more new house are required to meet longer term needs, a review of the NP can address the matter and ensure that the best choices are made for the local community. There is, however, great concern that the level of development already committed will be a traumatic process for the residents of Corby Glen and that immense strain will be put upon services, infrastructure and community facilities.</p> <p>Access, the proximity to the Conservation Area, Listed Buildings, a Scheduled Monument and an open countryside location with built development (St Johns drive) only on the southern boundary all represent</p>
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	<p>the immediate vicinity. The nearest listed buildings are St John’s Church (Grade I) and the Vicarage (The Rectory, wall and gateway – Grade I). It is within Flood Zone 1 which means that it is at the lowest risk of flooding. There is an access to the site at present although further consideration of its suitability is necessary.</p> <p>CG3 - Criteria for other new housing sites including design & size Draft Policy CG3 ‘Criteria for other new housing sites including design and size’ supports infill development of up to 11 dwellings subject to a number of criteria: <i>“Proposals for small scale residential development within Corby Glen village will be supported where they meet the criteria in Policy SP3 of the South Kesteven Local Plan and, where applicable to the site concerned, the following criteria:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>a) The proposal comprises only limited infill of up to 11 dwellings as defined in the adopted Local Plan and is located inside the existing confines of the built-up area</i> <i>b) it is appropriate to its surroundings, taking into account, the Conservation Area, Listed Buildings and Local Heritage Assets, in accordance with Policies CG7, 8 & 9;</i> <i>c) it is not located outside the described built form of the village such that development would harm its character;</i> <i>d) the scale, layout and materials retain local distinctiveness;</i> <i>e) it protects and enhances public rights of way;</i> <i>f) there is suitable access with adequate off road parking provision;</i> <i>g) it does not adversely affect key views of value or significance (see policy CG6);</i> <i>h) it incorporates domestic scale renewable energy (such as electric vehicle charging, sustainable drainage and carbon minimisation features) where the design is appropriate to the location, and;</i> <i>i) where applicable to the size of the development concerned, it comprises a variety of types and sizes, including smaller houses for first time buyers.”</i> 	<p>significant constraints on and objection to the allocation of this land for housing. The improvement of Moreley’s lane for access could prejudice its current role as public footpath leading out from the village to open countryside to the east. There are only a limited amount of such routes in an around the village</p> <p>This policy applies to infill development, usually only up to 11 dwellings. In the Call for Sites submission the capacity of the site is suggested to be 80 dwellings. this represents large scale a rather than infill development. Policy CG 3 would not therefore apply to this site.</p>
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	<p>This approach to infill is supported by our client and reflects national policy as set out earlier in this response.</p> <p>Conclusion It is important that the Neighbourhood Plan is considered within the context of national policy which continues to focus on the importance of growth and housing in rural areas. The inclusion of a sufficient amount of housing growth is vital to the long term sustainability of this rural community. Development is essential to secure the future of local services and facilities which are key to the long term sustainability of rural communities. It is therefore important that the Neighbourhood Plan considers the need for additional allocations for housing in the future. Corby Glen is currently making an important contribution to the growth of the district. It is therefore key that the Neighbourhood Plan does not risk undermining the principles of sustainable development and the overarching growth strategy of the SKDC Local Plan which is undergoing a review at the present time.</p> <p>We trust the above comments clearly set out LDTBF's position at this stage. Please contact me should you wish to discuss matters further as in advance of the Plan progressing to the next stages.</p> <p>Lynette Swinburne (MRTPI) Associate Director</p> <p>Extracts from the Call for Sites submission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Greenfield - Access via farm track from Moreley's Lane. - It is proposed that the site could accommodate up to 80 dwellings if fully developed. - The existing access may not be suitable without improvement or alternative arrangements. - The Church of St John (Grade I) and The Rectory, wall and gateway (Grade II) are located to the west of the site. <p>It is anticipated that the site could connect to the existing utilities which serve the village.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Other than the heritage assets and potential limitations with access set out previously, there are no known technical constraints relating to the site and therefore it is considered that development would be economically viable. 	<p>No amendment necessary. There is absolutely no need for further provision to be made for new housing in numerical terms and there are substantial constraints on any new development in what is a very sensitive location. The land in its open state is an important element of the character of Corby Glen, including the setting of the (Grade 1) Church of St John.</p>
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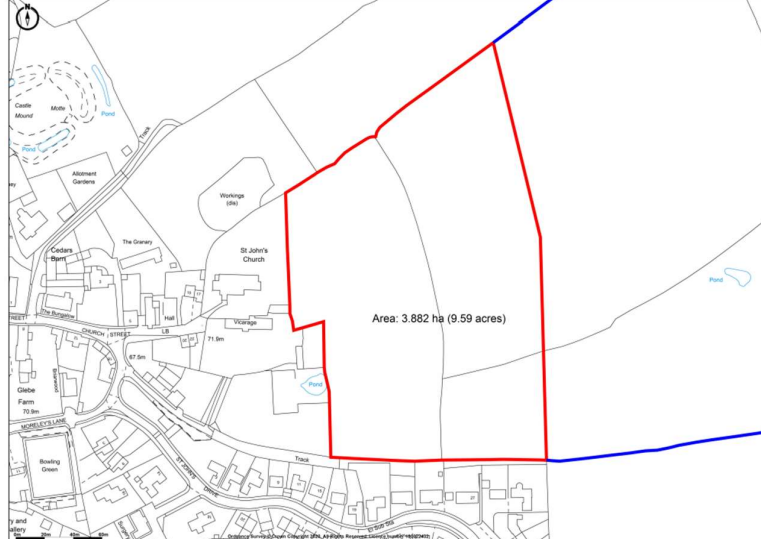
		
<p>Allison Homes 23/03</p>	<p>I have filled in one to the NP response forms on the website.....But albeit to say that it's one of the best NP's I've read in a long time!!! Its achievable and realistic and as a Planner and Developer its certainly something that in the future If anything further came up in Corby Glen we could certainly work with. Thank you for your kind invite to contribute and other than that, I have nothing else to comment on, in terms of the individual policies. Hannah Guy (Planning Manager)</p>	<p>Noted and welcomed. No action required</p>

Table B – Comments from SKDC (received on Friday 25th March)

Pol./Para.	Comment/Recommendation	Suggested Response
<p>Email</p>	<p>Preamble.....Please find attached SKDCs comments on the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan. I will state that clearly a lot of time and effort has clearly gone into the preparation of the Plan itself and it reads as a robust plan which covers a variety of polices that are important to the Parish of Corby Glen.</p>	

	<p>My comments should be fairly self-explanatory, and I have briefly included some context as to why I think each recommended change should be implemented into the NP –it is ultimately the groups decision as to whether they are implemented or not (although consideration as to why should be part of the community consultation statement)</p> <p>However, should you wish to query any off the comments made by SKDC then please let me know and we can look a little closer and have a more rounded discussion – either via Email or online meeting if more appropriate. As I like to do with all draft neighbourhood plans, I haven’t specifically objected to anything on behalf of the Council as I don’t believe that its necessary or indeed helpful at the draft stage – however you will see from my comments there are a few areas of concern which I have highlighted and if not addressed, may have to morph into objections come the formal regulation 16 consultation.</p> <p>As a side note it would perhaps be a good time to start looking into the SA/HRA screening process which SKDC can provide if you would like us to start on that for you? I’m under the assumption that the group are not looking to overhaul any of the policies to great extent or are preparing to change direction of the plan itself based on the comments received ? The SA/HRA will be again prepared by myself so I will need a good couple of weeks lead in and it would be helpful if you could get across to me a Microsoft Word version of the proposed plan as soon as you have incorporated the draft changes.</p>	<p>Noted and welcomed, a meeting is to be requested. (Note added <i>post hoc</i>: A productive meeting was held with SKDC on Zoom on July 4th 2022 at which their various comments were discussed and our respective positions on the issues were settled).</p> <p>Again, noted and welcomed. The following reply was sent. <i>“We will review the comments next week and we have a Steering Group planned for Tuesday 12th so it should not be too long after when there is an amended draft for you to begin the SEA screening with...salutation.”</i></p>
<p>Para. 1.9</p>	<p>SKDC have some concerns over the second paragraph. While the comments regarding the Local Plan review and Corby Glen are noted – SKDC do have objections surrounding some of the proposed wording - primarily the following. <i>“Thus, it is intended that this Neighbourhood Plan will contain policies that support future small-scale developments in Corby Glen, but not large-scale housing expansion”</i></p> <p>This is due to the fact that paragraph 13/29 of the NPPF requires that neighbourhood plans should support the strategic development needs set out in strategic policies for the area, plan positively to support local development and should not promote less development than set out in the strategic policies. Furthermore, the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan will be examined against the</p>	<p>Disagree. This is an important point of principal for the local community and the Parish Council. The statement of intent addresses the need for the committed major development to be integrated in to the physical infrastructure and social fabric of Corby Glen, before any further/future large-scale development is considered. As written, the NP is in conformity with the adopted Local Plan and, therefore, meets the Basic Conditions.</p>

	<p>current development plan in place (the adopted SKDC Local Plan) and potentially “larger scale” developments can come through Policy SP4 provided they meet the all the set criteria in place.</p> <p>Therefore, SKDC feel that this wording does not adequately reflect the NPPFs wording surrounding plan positivity and believe that it is not in conformity with the current strategic policies set out within the current SKDC Local Plan. In addition, the wording seems to contradict objective 2 of the Neighbourhood Plan. SKDC therefore suggest the removal or rewording of the sentence.</p> <p>SKDC would also want to ensure what is meant by “larger development” as it is not defined within a glossary or supporting neighbourhood plan text. In general, major developments are classified within the NPPF as developments which constitute 10+ units. Does “larger developments” fall under the same category?</p>	<p>Disagree. It is highly unlikely that a development proposal for large scale development on the edge of Corby Glen would meet criteria (a), (b) and (d) of Local Plan Policy SP4.</p> <p>Disagree. There is no contradiction with NP Objective 2, which reads: <i>“Maintaining a strong sense of community and ensuring that adequate facilities and amenities are available for all the different age groups, as the village expands.”</i></p> <p>Noted. A definition of large-scale development comprising 10+ dwellings can be used, reflecting the NPPF</p>
<p>Pol. CG2</p>	<p>Criteria (ii) - SKDC would question what this criterion is in relation to? i.e., are the “following needs of Corby Glen” in relation to criteria (A-H) of the actual policy, or do they relate to something different? If they are in relation to the Criteria, then SKDC suggests incorporating the sentence within the policies introduction.</p> <p>Criteria A- SKDC suggest a slight rewording of the policy opening to the following <i>“Direct investment in infrastructure though development related 106 funding...”</i> Given that this is the only form of developer contribution’s that SKDC requires.</p> <p>Criteria B- SKDC suggest a slight rewording of the policy opening to the following <i>“Direct investment in infrastructure though development related 106 funding...”</i> Given that this is the only form of developer contribution’s that SKDC requires.</p> <p>Criteria F- SKDC suggest adding <i>“Where appropriate or required”</i> to the start of the policy criterion, given that it might not reasonably be able to be applied to every residential development throughout the allocation.</p> <p>Criteria F – SKDC suggest the removal of the last part of the policy <i>“which maintains the quality of life and amenity of residents.”</i> as it does not particularly add anything to the policy.</p> <p>Criteria G – SKDC suggest the removal of the last part of the policy <i>“without undue burden on residents and the parish council”</i>. This is due to the fact that while management plans can be required through policy, determining who is responsible for the plans is not something in which policy can have an influence over.</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. Amend to: <i>“Development of this site will be supported provided that it satisfies Local Plan policy H1 (LV-H5), and that detailed design (and implementation) addresses the following locally base criteria.”</i></p> <p>Noted and agreed</p> <p>Noted and agreed</p> <p>Noted and agreed</p> <p>Noted and agreed.</p> <p>Noted and agreed. This is, however, an important principle, to avoid unreasonable burdens on the PC or residents. It is not a material planning consideration, but reference should be made in the explanation e.g. <i>“Arrangements for the management of open spaces should not result in undue burdens on residents and the Parish Council.”</i></p>
<p>Pol. CG3</p>	<p>Criteria A - SKDC has concerns over the criterion as the phrase “of up to 11 dwellings” may not be in conformity with Policy SP3 of the adopted SKDC Local</p>	<p>Noted. Clause A will be amended to read <i>“...limited infill (usually expected to be no more than 11 dwellings) ...”</i> and</p>

	<p>Plan (LP). In supporting paragraph 2.11 of the Local Plan, it states that “development in larger villages is expected to be no more than 11 dwellings”. Therefore, it is not a definite cap or policy requirement, only guidance. For example, a 12 unit residential development which meets all the criterion and material guidance may be acceptable but would not be so in line with this policy. SKDC would also want to ensure that the policy is not creating a false precedence within the community of what development might come forward within the area and this policy would not strictly mean that only infill and smaller developments are acceptable throughout Corby Glen (i.e., given that edge of settlement developments/rural exception sites can still come forward through Local Plan Policy SP4 as already highlighted within the comments surrounding paragraph 1.9). This could also be applicable to any future allocations (i.e. as part of the Local Plan review).</p>	<p>the following will be added to the end of Para. 1 of the Explanation. “Development of slightly more than 11 dwellings may be permitted where all other policy criterion and material guidance is satisfied.”</p> <p>Discussion may be required with SKDC on this point. It is both necessary and reasonable for the NP to highlight the issue that and unprecedented scale of new housing development will take place in Corby Glen over the next 5 years or so, under the current Local Plan. It is also reasonable for the NP to include locally based criteria for the selection of future housing sites, in terms of location and scale. (A subsequent Zoom meeting included discussion of this issue).</p>
Pol. CG4	SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG4 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.	No amendment needed
Pol. CG5	<p>a) SKDC have concerns that this policy may be too limited and is not in conformity with Policy SP4 and Policy LV-H5 of the adopted SKDC local Plan. This is as the spatial Policy SP4 within the Local Plan allows for development at the edge of settlements (which will usually be open countryside) provided set criteria are met – and the allocation Policy LV-H5 is in itself located within the open countryside both of which could/will result in the natural extension of Corby Glen. SKDC would suggest perhaps a rewording to the criteria to ensure that any development maintains open countryside character outside the built up form of the settlement.</p> <p>d) SKDC would like more clarity on what is meant by “designated woodlands of the local Countryside” is this in relation to ancient woodlands? or another form of designated woodlands that might be a local wildlife site or similar?</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. Clause A will be amended to read; “detract from the open countryside character of the landscape outside the built form of the settlement;”</p> <p>Noted and agreed. Designated will be deleted and reference made to, “Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland, Orchards and Wood Pasture/parkland” A cross reference to the evidence document will be made in the explanation.</p>
Pol. CG6	First Paragraph – SKDC suggest that the evidence base document in which these key views can be found is noted within the policy replacing the wording “separate document” – Although, SKDC would like the NP group to note that the views document on the website is not downloading. SKDC would suggest that is would perhaps be helpful from a formatting perspective if the views for each were shown in a list format.	<p>Noted and agreed. The evidence document will be referenced.</p> <p>The evidence document will be reviewed to ensure that it is clearly cross referenced to the policy and is clearly accessible.</p>
Pol. CG8	Last Paragraph – SKDC would advise that this is more of a statement than a usable policy. SKDC would suggest that the sentence is either moved into the policy explanation section or modified to state that any development which	Noted and agreed, the sentence will be moved to the explanation.

	<p>actively enhances or promotes the Corby Glen market Place as an important heritage asset will be supported.</p> <p>As a more general point it might be helpful to have a map within the evidence base document highlighting the extent of the Market Place.</p>	<p>Noted and agreed, a map will be provided.</p>
Pol. CG9	<p>SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG9 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	<p>No amendment needed</p>
Pol. CG10	<p>SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG10 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	<p>No amendment needed</p>
Pol. CG11	<p>Evidence base section 6.2 – SKDC have concerns that only some of the open spaces (Barleycroft, St John’s Drive and Coronation Road) are shown on the maps in the evidence section. Although, SKDC note that The Green, land surrounding Tanners Lane, and land related to Musson’s Close are mapped in the LGS section. The following maps appear to be missing;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land related to Charles Read Academy • Land related to Corby Glen Community Primary School • Ron Dawson Memorial Hall Playing Field • Bowling Green • St Johns Churchyard <p>Evidence base section 6.2 (Open space size table) SKDC would like to clarify that, similar to the policy, the land around Charles Read Academy & Corby Glen Primary School is being designated as open space and not the schools itself.</p> <p>Evidence base section 6.2 – States that the Open Space Review was published in 2107. SKDC would like to clarify that the latest review was in 2017.</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. A revised maps will be provided</p> <p>It will be confirmed that the intention is to identify and protect school playing fields in accordance with Sport England guidance. The maps in the evidence document will make it clear that only the playing fields and not the school buildings are being designated as open space</p> <p>Noted, this typing error will be corrected</p>
Pol. CG12	<p>SKDC have the following comments to make in respect of the proposed Local Green Spaces (LGS).</p> <p>LGS1 Mussons Close - SKDC would not be supportive of this LGS allocation given it does not have the same demonstrable qualities as some of the other identified LGSs and lacks in any particular historical significance. This open green area would also already be afforded protection under SKDCs adopted Local Plan Policy OS1. SKDC however notes that there is reference to a separate evidence base document around Mussons close referred to in evidence base paragraph 6.4 but cannot find any evidence of this document to make further comment?</p>	<p>Disagree. Historical significance is not a pre-requisite for LGS designation. This was clearly intended to be an informal open space within a housing area, but ownership issues and development aspirations have prejudice this intended role. The land is locally valued and has public access, with a PRoW. It clearly fulfils the NPPF criteria for LGS designation. The document that specifically relates to the land at Mussons close will be appended to the Evidence Document.</p>

<p>LGS2 The Green – SKDC are supportive of the proposed LGS allocation (particularly the area of land which contains the war memorial). However, SKDC are concerned over the extent of the proposed LGS and the way in which it is mapped. For example, the red line area within the evidence document appears to cut across the concrete frontage of a storage yard and a driveway – which would not be suitable to be included as part of the LGS allocation. SKDC would therefore suggest designating the area around the war memorial as LGS only, the rest of the green areas and the play park would already be afforded protection under SKDCs adopted Local Plan Policy OS1.</p> <p>LGS3 Riverside west of Tanners Lane - SKDC would not be supportive of this LGS allocation given it does not have the same demonstrable qualities as some of the other identified LGSs and SKDC believe that it is not particularly well connected to the community in which it would serve.</p> <p>SKDC would also advocate that there is perhaps an opportunity here to add in additional context to the policy to state that any development which actively enhances or promotes LGSs will be supported.</p> <p>As a general point SKDC would find it helpful if reference was made in the supporting text to the evidence base document (including page number) around where proposed LGSs can be found.</p> <p>Evidence base document - SKDC would also like the NP group to note that within the evidence document LGS2 – The Green and LGS 3-Riverside west of Tanners Lane are mislabelled and should be the other way around.</p>	<p>Disagree. The Green is a cohesive, linear open space and although the concrete access/frontage is incongruous, it is the only discordant feature. That is not a sufficient justification either to fragment or to substantially reduce the extent of the proposed LGS. Inclusion in the LGS may support efforts to encourage improvements to the premises and to avoid inappropriate development. The maps in the evidence document will be corrected to show the driveway.</p> <p>Disagree. The valley of the West Glen River is a fundamental part of the setting and character of the village. The land benefits from a footway which encourages and enables public access. The riparian zone, with occasionally wet areas and native trees/hedges creates valuable conservation habitats.</p> <p>Disagree. Made NPs (including in SKDC) show that Examiners recommend simple LGS policies, e.g. <i>“...Proposals for development on a Local Green Space will not be supported except in very special circumstances.”</i> and a note in the Explanation <i>“Policy R&D11 applies the restrictive policy approach towards development proposals on designated local green spaces. Very special circumstances can be considered by the District Council on a case-by-case basis.”</i></p> <p>Noted and agreed. Further text will be added to explanation of this policy to provide clearer referencing to the evidence document and to the document supporting the case for Musson’s close.</p> <p>Noted and agreed</p>
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Pol. CG13	Criteria e) SKDC feel the criteria is not complete – SKDC suggests adding the wording “ <i>is maintained</i> ” to the end of the criterion (before the “ <i>and</i> ”)	Noted and agreed
Pol. CG14	1st Paragraph – First sentence - SKDC suggest the replacing “ <i>has</i> ” with “ <i>have</i> ” 2nd bullet point – Second sentence – SKDC suggest placing a comma after the phrase “ <i>harm caused.</i> ” As a general point SKDC believe that it would be helpful if the explanatory text for the policy had links and a short explanation around the Lincs Biodiversity action plan and the Natural Environment Strategy that are referenced within the policy.	Noted and agreed Noted and agreed , appropriate wording will be added. A brief statement incorporating links to these documents has been added at the end of the Policy explanation
Pol. CG15	SKDC believe that it would be helpful for the pubs, village shops and health care centres (where there are two identified) to be listed within the policy explanation. As a general point of formatting, SKDC would advise that a space is added between the list of community facilities the policy paragraph. SKDC would also suggest a space is included between the policy paragraph and criterion (a-d).	Disagree. The format of the policy is based on a Made NP in a similar parish and reflects Examiner amendments. Agreed. Space will be added. Agreed. Space will be added.
Pol. CG16	SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG16 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.	No amendment needed
Pol. CG17	SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG17 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.	No amendment needed
Pol. CG18	SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG18 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.	No amendment needed
Pol. CG19	As a general point of formatting SKDC believe that there should be spaces at the end of each sentence within the policy – so they read more as separate points. 1st Sentence - SKDC have some concerns surrounding the conformity with NPPF paragraph 109 which states that. “ <i>Development should only be prevented or refused on highways grounds if there would be an unacceptable impact on highway safety, or the residual cumulative impacts on the road network would be severe</i> ” Therefore, SKDC suggests changing the following wording – “ <i>substantially increase local traffic</i> ” with “ <i>cause an unacceptable impact on highway safety</i> ” and replace “ <i>impact on a location with known traffic safety concerns</i> ” with “ <i>result in a residual cumulative impact on the road network will ...</i> ” This is in order to ensure that the sentence is in line with the NPPF criteria. 2nd Sentence - SKDC suggest adding the word “ <i>measures</i> ” after parking 2nd Sentence - SKDC suggest the removal of the wording “ <i>will not lead to an unacceptable increase in traffic congestion</i> ” given the traffic congestion concerns have already been addressed through the first sentence of the policy.	Agreed. Spaces will be added. Noted and agreed. The policy will be amended as suggested. Noted and agreed Noted and agreed

	3rd Sentence - SKDC suggest replacing the phrase “take no account” with “which do not take account...”	Noted and agreed
Pol. CG20	SKDC at this stage presently have no comments to make surrounding policy CG20 within the draft Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan.	No amendment needed

Appendix A – List of Consultees and copy of email sent on 7th February 2022

Local Authorities and adjoining Parish Councils

South Kesteven District Council
Lincolnshire County Council
Burton Coggles (PM), Colsterworth, Irnham, Swayfield and Swinstead

Politicians

MP Gareth Davies
County Councillor (Folkingham Rural) Martin Hill OBE
District Councillor Nick Robins (Castle)

Government Departments & Agencies

The Coal Authority
The Homes & Communities Agency
Natural England
Environment Agency
Historic England
Highways Agency
Sport England

Services

Gas providers (Cadent)
National Grid Western Power
Anglian Water
Police
Fire and rescue
Health Authority
Clinical Commissioning Group
Mobile Operators
Network Rail

Businesses

Co-op
Woodhouse Arms PH
Fighting Cocks PH (Batemans)
March Hare

Lily's Lavender Hut
Swinstead Road Garage
Willoughby Gallery

Landowners & developers

Grimsthorpe and Drummond Castle Trust (Agents)
David Wilson Homes (Agents Fisher German)
Larkfleet
Cholmeley Farms Ltd
Birkholme Farms
Irnham Estate and Events Venue
NFU
CLA

Others

Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust
LEP
Invest SK (Local enterprise org. for SKDC)
Corby Glen Community Primary School
Charles Read Academy
Forestry England (Twyford Wood)
Woodland Trust
Diocese of Lincoln (Estates)
The Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association
Nottingham Community Housing Association

LGS Landowners

LGS at Musson's Close: Aaron Smith/Benjamin Smith
LGS at 10 Downing Street: Richard Harwood 1 Bourne Road, Corby Glen. NG33 4NR
LGS at The Mount: CG Musson and Sons

Email text (sent on Monday 7th February 2022)

Good morning, I am writing to you on behalf of the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, to invite your comments on the Draft

Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan. This is a formal consultation in accordance with the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (Regulation 14) and it will run for six weeks from today, Monday 7th February 2022, until (midnight) on Monday 21st March 2022.

Corby Glen Parish is in South Kesteven District, in Lincolnshire and the Designated Neighbourhood Plan Area is shown in the attachment to this email. The completion of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan follows earlier evidence gathering, community consultation, and an informal consultation with statutory bodies and other interested parties in July/August 2021. If you commented then your views will have been considered and may be reflected in the Draft Plan. However, if you did not comment at that time, that does not affect your rights to participate in the consultation at this formal stage.

The Draft Plan is attached but it can also be read, along with the background documents which will be added over the coming days, on the Parish Council website at: <https://parishcouncil.corbyglen.com/neighbourhood-plan/>

The external consultation is running in parallel with a community consultation, including a survey, which is also on the website. You may use the survey to respond, but a written email response to me at: clive.keble@btopenworld.com is preferred. In addition, two consultation events have been organised. Although these are non-technical and primarily aimed at local residents, you are welcome to drop in. -

At the Church Meeting Rooms on Friday 11th February (6pm to 8pm)

- At the Church Meeting Rooms on Saturday 12th March (10am to 1pm)

In the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact me with any general questions or technical queries on the Draft Plan, either by email or phone on 07815 950482. Please note that some sixty organisations and individuals are included in this external consultation, but in order to comply with GDPR, your email address has not been shared. Thank you in anticipation of your attention on this matter and I look forward to hearing from you by the deadline of Monday 21st Mar. 2022.

Kind Regards, Clive Keble (MRTPI) on behalf of the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

Reminder email sent on Monday 7th March 2022

Good afternoon, Thank you if you have already responded to my email dated 7/2/22 (see below) concerning the above. Otherwise, I am contacting you this afternoon to remind you that the deadline for responses is now only two weeks away, on Mon. 21st Mar. 2022.

The Parish Council and the NP Steering Group intend to move to Submission soon after the consultation has ended, and it is important that if you have any comments on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan as soon as you are able. Thank you in anticipation of your response and, as before, do contact me if you have any technical questions.

Clive Keble (MRTPI) for the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

**APPENDIX 1: LAUNCH EVENT SURVEY FORM (1A) AND SURVEY
RESPONSES (1B)**

Appendix 1A: Survey form distributed at the Launch Event

Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan	
<p>Please help by giving ideas and opinions on the following, around which the Group can begin to formulate a draft Neighbourhood Plan for the village. Further detailed questionnaires will be sent out as we progress. All information is confidential.</p>	
What is important about the village to you?	
What type of new housing is needed in the village? (Owner/rented; Family/small; etc)	
Where do you think the new housing should go? Should it be a large estate or smaller developments?	
What additional amenities would you like to see in the village?	
What is good in the village and should be enhanced?	
What do you dislike about the village and how could it be improved?	
YOUR IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN!!	
<p>Your help is needed to prepare the Neighbourhood Plan for the village, if you can give some free time, day or evening, please leave your details below:</p> <p>Name:.....</p> <p>E-mail:..... Telephone:.....</p>	

APPENDIX 1B: Launch Survey responses

What is important about the village to you?

Open spaces and it remains a village

That it is a village

Community spirit, social activities, rural nature, quietness

Community

I grew up here, going to both primary and secondary schools. I now work in the village. I would love to live in the village but I need some affordable housing.

Community

That it retains some cohesion, community facilities, range of age groups.

That it remains this! Overdevelopment will ruin the character, both aesthetically and socially. We are in danger of becoming a small town. No thank you!

Good facilities, cleanliness, community feel and engagement.

In the main it offers a decent and safe place to reside.

Community quietness, countryside

Good mix of modern and older properties, a good village feel.

Sense of community

Community, listed buildings, schools

Good local community

It remains a village, green areas, local amenities, community spirit.

Being a living village (not a dormitory), so you see and greet people around the village desiring the day

Views and historical layout of the village

The pace of life and sense of community

Strong community spirit, not too big

It has been a part of my life and that of my family for 95 years. I have seen enormous changes in its size and environment.

Conservation and unspoiled countryside

The amenities and varieties of social clubs in the village for all age groups for all ages and abilities

Quiet and safe environment. Lively and interactive community

Community spirit, social activities, local amenities, shop, pubs, village hall and schools

Village feel and local amenities, routes to town

At this moment people seem to mix in and it has quiet a few amenities and sense of community

Community spirit – we've successfully managed to integrate two previous developments. Protecting the heritage of the centre but allowing others to enjoy by developing more

Facilities in schools, surgeries, fire service, shops, garage, community spirit

Sense of community

I was born here, so all of it

More amenities

Size – manageable but with enough facilities

Community

Community spirit – communicating with one another. Road safety -i.e. speed and parking, courtesy and consideration.

That it doesn't expand

Community spirit

Peaceful community, friendly neighbours, good amenities

Preserve the essentially rural character, but ease ability of younger people to settle

Community spirit

What type of new housing is needed in the village? (Owner, rented, family, small, etc)

Owner/family/small affordable

None

Small houses, bungalows, more parking

Probably housing for the elderly, and opportunities for younger people to buy their own house

Stone – in keeping with the village style/period

1-2 bedroom houses to buy (own) and rent

Mixed, including two bedroom houses and single level, at affordable cost to help young people stay in the village.

Mixed, including single occupancy needs of the elderly

Affordable, considered in keeping with tradition, aesthetically pleasing, attractive, controlled

A variety of all of the above, to suit all ages and budgets

Affordable

Family, owner, affordable

Owner, family

None

Affordable housing for my sons to stay in the village

Family

Genuinely affordable housing for younger people

Owner, family

Don't know

If new houses are needed, we'd prefer privately owned smaller family houses, not large executive type.

I'm sure the statistics will show the need, but I would suggest some of all types. I would aim for a small well-balanced community.

Independent but assisted living accommodation, owner/rented housing for the elderly

First-time buyer properties, cheap houses to rent for young couples and the elderly

Family (owner)

Housing for the elderly, sheltered housing, opportunities for youngsters to buy their first house

Starter homes, family-rented and owned

1 and 2 bedroom bungalow/houses for elderly people to stay, and youngsters to get on the housing ladder

Owner and rented, first-time buyers (1-2 beds) and bungalows for retirement

Affordable rented for first-time tenants, owner bungalows for over 60's, and a variety of house sizes

Small starter homes and retirement bungalows

Rented/owner affordable

Owner, small

Affordable for first-time buyers

Rented, affordable

Mixture of small (1st time buyer or rental) and moderate family homes (3/4 bed)

None

Mixture
None – we already have enough
All sorts, but to allow influx of younger people
Family, small owner

Where do you think the new housing should go: it should be a large estate or smaller developments?

Both if can be accommodated, but ideally smaller
No where
Between Bourne Rd and Swinstead Rd, but worry about the Woodhouse junction – may need traffic lights.
Probably smaller development's in character with the village
Smaller – Swinstead Rd
If in large estate I would like to see green space in the development
Smaller
Smaller developments
Smaller, considered developments, complementary to existing environment, not detrimental to local road
serve ice, access any drainage which are already under pressure
Probably one large site on the edge of the village
Smaller developments with due consideration to traffic conditions which should be monitored prior to
decisions being taken
Smaller developments
As per local plan 2036
I don't think there should be new housing
Between Bourne Rd and Swinstead Rd
Estate
Small developments taking into account immediate surroundings and dwellings. No over-development
A mix, but not averse to an estate if it includes affordable houses.
Smaller developments
Small developments
Perhaps a large estate would bring more shops
Small in-fill developments have their place but the numbers required will mean some larger estates. With
modern technology more people will be able to work from home and new houses should be able to cope
with that.
Smaller developments, not in back gardens
Smaller developments on the outskirts of the village. Restrict building in the old part of the village centre
Smaller developments
Smaller developments on keeping with village
Both
Wherever the land is available. Voluntary without causing ill will.
I think there should be a mix of large development but better use of internal village sites (volunteered) as
well
Mainly Swinstead Rd, preferably in small cul de sac type form
Smaller developments, in fill
Large estate would generate funds for facilities/improvements to infrastructure
Smaller
Smaller developments so traffic isn't an issue
Both

A large well-planned estate, with open spaces playing facilities. Both available sites should be used.
Small developments
Smaller developments
Don't think needed
2 times middle-sized developments
Small developments

What additional amenities would you like to see in the village?

Better parking at the Co-op to stop blocking of the street
A larger Co-op
More parking – Co-op in the wrong place
Post office and better public transport
Gym/leisure area
Post office. Bus services.
Post office
Return of post office and use of sports field
Butchers, relocation of Co-op, fish and chip shop, more localised services adjacent to more recent developments, less concentration in village centre
Skateboard/scooter park for children. I believe the amenities we have now are right for the village, but as we grow possibly a further shop
Post office, increased parking facilities and further investment in open spaces
Post office, dentist, parking for co-op, play area, sports, speed cameras, crossing, primary school playing fields
Post office, larger “small” shop, that is competition for Co-op
Post office
Co-op to move up to new housing estate. Post office. Outside gym in play park.
Better parking, post office
Post office
Upgrade sewage system, maintain existing shops/church/garage
Post office/village shop moves to main road
Not sure
Post office – vitally important
The increase in population will mean better infrastructure, roads, drainage and utilities. But we must make sure the balance of open space is maintained or even improved.
Transport, post office
I think the amenities we have at present are adequate, but in the future if more estates are erected, we may need more amenities
Post office
Post office, better bus service, “men in sheds” group
A range of more commercial premises, small rental units
Definitely a post office, bank and dentist
Dentist, another restaurant, larger superstore and a cash point – similar to Colsterworth
Better bus service, post office
Return of post office
The village is pretty well served. Some thought needed to cater for bigger population
Bus service, post office, Co-op made larger
Post office

Post office, small shops and good food stores

I don't think the village could sustain any increase in amenities

Post office

Post office

None – we already have ample sports and community facilities but seldom are they fully used – e.g. Ron Dawson Hall, football/cricket field/bowls

Post office, better bus service

What is good in the village and should be enhanced?

Market square, Co-op, Pubs, doctors, coffee shop, fire station

Smallness

The Green could do with one or two flower beds to be seen from the A151

Social centres, like better facilities at the Bowls club, Art Gallery – accessibility for local artists

Access to walking

Annual sheep fair, village community, help local people with affordable housing so we can stay here

Green spaces within the village – this to be included with any housing development

Range of amenities and facilities – esp shops and retaining doctors surgeries

Central area, architectural heritage, green space, village atmosphere

The Park, Shops, Pubs, Schools

All of it

Doctors, Co-op, shops, community

Great as it is – maybe a larger Co-op

Sense of community and pubs

Both doctors, pubs, schools

Community spirit – sheep fair. Christmas tree fund. Also continue to improve the two schools

Green spaces, including village green. Market Place

Pastoral care and support of current vicar, and those who support him. Smith's garage is a valuable facility in the area

The village green and use of Charles read playing field, both good but could be better. Outside gym

Not sure

The bus service could be improved, to Bourne in particular

The village shops are important, and hopefully with more people they will become more viable

Community spirit, history, stone houses

The general cleanliness, Catch and fine people not picking up after their dogs

Local services, e.g. shops, surgery, pubs, play area

The Bowls club pavilion, the Art Gallery – should have 3-4 paintings by local artists displayed in the foyer at all times

The green spaces, parks, and easy access footpaths

A broad mixture of people of all ages and occupations, and tolerance to keep it a working community

The community spirit is good – increasing the amenities and population will enhance cultural and service offerings which will improve the experience of living here.

Amenities, i.e. shops, pubs, schools – equally distant from nearby towns

Open green areas, possibly community garden and orchard

Community spirit, shops, pubs - need a post office

Church rooms and social evenings

New houses are in keeping with the older ones, well maintained Green and playground. Maybe some play stuff for older children.

Recreation Park

Good shops at present – enterprising and imaginative, just continue as we are, possibly increase moderately if proposed estate materializes

Community life

CSR coffee shop and facilities

Co-op, pubs, events such as sheep fair, sense of community

Local character, but needs more open welcome for younger newcomers. No sports teams at all

Village shops, coffee shop, pub, church street rooms, Lunch club/coffee shop

What do you dislike about the village, and how could it be improved?

Poor parking near the Co-op, more footpaths, bridleways

Getting too big

Parking outside the Co-op, move it to a better place. Effluent being sprayed on fields is bad

Speeding on high st

Recent building being 4 bedroom and upwards. Smaller property building. The road condition, parking (especially outside the primary school). Repair of potholes and better provision of parking

Parking

Nothing to dislike but disappointment that so many do not take part - i.e. many elderly people but few use church st rooms

New estates, over development, limited and highly stretched resources, state of roads, drainage

There is nothing I dislike about our village

A reluctance with some organisations to work with and cooperate with others.

Traffic – speed limits (20)

Noise on A151 (motorbikes). Speed limit sign needs moving out of village more

Pot holes – fixing potholes

Co-op on High St needs to go on Bourne Rd to control traffic in centre of village

Too much speeding 20 mph within the village. Change cross roads by Woodhouse arms

Volume and speed of traffic, A1 to Bourne. A1 to Stamford – width of roads. Inconsiderate parking on high st

Not a lot we dislike, moved here in 1983 and still here. Perhaps find a solution for Co-op parking – if there is one.

Location of Co-op – living on the very congested street

Dog fouling, tidiness

Parking in the Market Place – chevron layout with additional access east to west to southside of market cross to accommodate more vehicles. At present there is a dead area in the middle.

The village may become er more of a dormitory village, or a large retirement home. We need to make new development conducive to people to live and work in the village which would mean facilities are used during the week

Lack of post office – transport – traffic parking outside Co-op

The traffic on the High St due to bad parking and access blocking of the road by Co-op delivery vehicles. The work cried out by the council at the Bourne Rd end of Tanners lane repairing the grass verge. The next day lorries go over it and it is just as bad.

Methods to control the speed of traffic along the A151

Poor bus service, lack of post office. Poor drainage at top of village. Speeding on A151. Potholes on local roads

Speed of local traffic within village

The people who object about new development for their new houses – make them aware that the village has to expand to survive

We do with more amenities. The conservation area should be protected, but pragmatically allowing development where it makes practical sense to modernize. Nimbys!
Speeding traffic on A151 passing through, and on Irnham Rd/Tanners lane. Better control and some sort of speed restriction needed
Street parking – i.e. off-road parking at rear of Co-op
Too many cars! A151 traffic is a problem. Pedestrian crossing needed at Swinstead road junction
More interaction and better notice of events
Parking outside the Co-op. The road is often inaccessible if the Co-op lorry is unloading. Cars going too fast down Irnham Rd into the village
Not enough public transport
Traffic speed on village roads and main road. More policing would help - forlorn hope at present
Too many cars parked on roads
Car parking on streets
Traffic near Co-op – better parking. Potholes – can we fill ourselves?
Elements of “Old Corby” people that do not seem receptive to newcomers
Pot holes

Your ideas and suggestions for the Neighbourhood Plan

Keep existing green areas, any new housing to have plenty of green space, improved roads (potholes), areas of parking in new developments
A good idea if it works
What about all the waste and water pressure. Bus service to Bourne.
Perhaps we need a web site for better communication
The plan would work if all age groups were asked for their opinions
Improved Co-op, away from narrow High St. Larger and safer (i.e. away from main road) Children’s playground
Scale it down dramatically. The [local] plan as it stands will have a huge social impact, much of it negative, on the population, not least the elderly.
Very important to keep as much green space as possible
Need more time to consider
Consideration that other villages also use Corby’s facilities
[Local] Plan 2036 looks good
Regular updates or flyers so people know what’s going on
Need traffic management to sort out traffic
Green spaces to keep the village a village. Small development’s only, we do not want empty houses – see properties for sale at any time. We are no longer a dormitory village
Nothing at this stage
Production of a base document detailing all relevant village statistics to better inform the plan
A 20 mph speed limit in the high street, church street, station road and market place
For a living village we need people to work in the village during the week. With modern communication technologies this may be possible again provided the infrastructure is there i.e. broadband, together with some workshops for light industry
Keep greenfield sites sacrosanct – sewage systems are not big enough to take the new developments
Do not let the village get much bigger
More affordable housing for local young people and facilities for the elderly
20 mph within the village

To me the next logical sites have been proposed but I can't understand why the old woodyard (Tanners Lane) has been refused/dropped
It needs to be supported by all generations
To consider the extra traffic and speed restrictions
I favour a Bourne Rd development out of the village, not spoiling the setting for the west
Don't agree with the amount of houses planned near the fire station
I think new housing is necessary
But perhaps a few small developments rather than one large one
Leisure centre, swimming pool
We are obliged to provide additional housing – this should not be crowded, so suggest that both proposed/available sites be used and not flooded with dense housing
Too much development will ruin village life

APPENDIX 2: HOUSEHOLD SURVEY FORM (2A), NUMERICAL RESULTS (2B) AND TEXT COMMENTS (2C)

Appendix 2A: Household survey form

Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Survey

An opportunity for **everyone** to have a say in the future of our village

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

- Gives our local community a say in how we want Corby Glen (including Corby Birkolme) to develop over the next 15 years.
- Operates alongside our Local Plan that has been produced by SKDC. The two plans must be compatible
- Provides a broad vision for the future development of our village, within the context of national policy.
- Can cover many aspects e.g. local housing, layout and appearance of streets and buildings, transport and parking, cycling and walking routes, social and sports amenities, community facilities, and preservation of buildings and the surrounding countryside.
- A Neighbourhood Plan cannot be used to block all new development but it can help ensure that new housing is in keeping with our local priorities
- Once approved, our Neighbourhood Plan will have legal status and must be referred to in all future planning decisions. The approval process will include a village-wide referendum.

Why are we sending out this survey?

A Neighbourhood Plan is usually written by a subgroup of the local Parish Council, and this group are rightly required to have extensive consultation with the residents of the planning area. Many of you will have visited the Neighbourhood Plan Launch Event where we described the process and sought preliminary views. We are now distributing this Survey to all our residents so that we can obtain a detailed picture of their opinion on a range of topics affecting the village. **The results of this survey will help determine what goes into our Neighbourhood Plan.**

Explanation of the Survey

The first part of the survey is designed to obtain a snapshot of current position regarding housing, work, transport, and use of local facilities. The subsequent parts deals with housing, employment, transport, community and leisure facilities, and our environment and historical heritage. We very much welcome additional comments or suggestions related to the questions. The Neighbourhood Plan and this survey cover both Corby Glen and Corby Birkolme.

Data protection and confidentiality

The information you provide will only be seen by those people in our group who have been delegate with the task of analysing the results. The information will be stored in a data base which does not enable identification of individuals or their addresses. **All comments and suggestions will be treated as anonymous.**

Returning the Survey

When you have completed your survey, please leave it in one of the Neighbourhood Plan collection boxes located in the **March Hare** and the **Lavender Hut**. **The deadline for returning the survey is Friday September 13th 2019.**

Remember: The Neighbourhood Plan for Corby Glen will help shape the future of our village as WE want it. *Many thanks for completing this survey*

INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR HOUSEHOLD AND YOUR CURRENT EXPERIENCE OF LIVING IN CORBY GLEN

Your household:

Name (Optional):

Address:

Postcode:

Survey questions

G1. To which age group does each person in your house belong?

Under 5	5-11	12-18	19-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	75+
Male							
Female							

(For this and the following questions please tick the boxes as appropriate)

G2. How long has your household lived in Corby Glen

Less than 1 year	1-5 years	6-10 years	11-25 years	Over 25 years

G3. Has anyone in your household recently (last 5 years) moved away from Corby Glen, or is considering moving away in the future (next 5 years)?

Yes		No	
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G4. If you answered yes please indicate the reason(s) below

For reasons of work or study	
Lack of suitable housing	

Lack of facilities in the village	
Other reasons (please specify)	

G5. Where do the adults (18+) in your household work or study, and what transport do they use?

	No people	Means of transport (please tick each means that applies)				
		Walk	Cycle	Car	Bus	Train
Corby Glen & district						
Grantham						
Bourne						
Stamford						
Other towns or cities (please specify)						

G6. If any adults in your household were not included above, please indicate to which category they belong:

Work at home	
Currently unemployed	
Retired	

G7. Based on the opinions/usage of your household, please rate the importance of each of the following village facilities

	Very important	Important	Not important
Nursery school			
Primary School			
Charles Read School			
Willoughby Gallery			
Doctors surgeries			
The Church			
Church St Rooms			
Ron Dawson Hall			
Village shops & cafes			
Village pubs			
Footpaths & green spaces			

Allotments			
Childrens' play park			
Other:			
Other:			

G8. Please rate your feelings about living in Corby Glen

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
Well-integrated community					
Good community clubs (WI, Youth Club etc)					
Good community events (sheep fair etc)					
Good recreation & sports facilities					
Right number and type of village shops, cafes and pubs					
Safe for walking and cycling					
Good green spaces					
Attractive buildings & views (e.g Market Place)					
Accessible countryside					

Please add comments about any good/bad aspects of the village that you feel strongly about

FUTURE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT IN CORBY GLEN

H1. What types of houses are needed in Corby Glen?

Please base your views on the wider community needs, not just your family

Single-occupant flats	2-bed houses	3-bed houses	4+bed-houses	Family bungalow	Retirement flats/bungalows

(you can tick several boxes in this and the subsequent questions)

H2. Should the new houses be predominantly:

Owner occupied	Shared ownership	Social housing	Private rented	Housing association	Retirees Housing	Other (please specify

H3. If anyone in your household wants to move over the next 5-years (or is on the housing register) please indicate below the type of house they might be looking for (e.g. 2-bed house social housing, owner-occupied 3-bed house, etc)

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H4. Where should any new houses be built?

On the outskirts of the village	Infill between houses (where possible)	In unused gardens/green spaces	By replacement of old unused buildings	Other (please specify

H5. How much new development should be allowed in Corby Glen?

Only the sites already allocated by SKDC (250 houses, see Local Plan)	One or more large additional sites (20-50 houses)	One or more small additional sites (5-10 houses)	Just an occasional individual house meriting planning approval

H6. If you feel that further development would adversely affect the village please indicate what changes would most worry you

Not concerned	Concerned				
	Alteration of village appearance	Impact on shops, pubs etc	Impact on local services	More traffic and parking problems	Impact on rural environment

Please add any additional comments or suggestions related to housing development (including how to make housing more affordable)

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FUTURE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN CORBY GLEN

E1. Do you feel that there is a need for more jobs in (or close to) Corby Glen?

Yes		No		If yes what type of jobs?	
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E2. Would you like to see more businesses in Corby Glen?

Yes		No		If yes what type of businesses?	
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E3. If you have suggestions for where any new businesses in Corby Glen could be located, please add these below:

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E4. If you have thought of starting a business in Corby Glen what do you feel would be the main challenge (other than financial considerations)?

Lack of suitable premises	
Lack of adequate customer/client base	
Potential communication problems (e.g. slow internet)	
Potential transport problems (including parking)	

TRANSPORT

T1. How many adults in your household use public transport?

Number never using public transport	
Number who occasionally using public transport (less than once per week)	
Number frequently using public transport	

T2. Do you feel that our public transport services are adequate?

Yes		No		Don't have a view	
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T3. If you answered No above, how might our public transport be improved?

More buses to Grantham	More buses to Bourne	More buses to Stamford	More of the Call Connect buses	Introduce late services for some days of the week

Please add any comments about public transport (include views on school transport if you wish)

T4. How many people in your household own their own vehicle?

T5. What are the main traffic problems in Corby Glen?

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
Joining & crossing the A151					
Inadequate traffic calming					
Lack of parking in the village centre & high street					
Inadequate provision for pedestrians					
Inadequate provision for cyclists					
Traffic through Tanners Lane					
Other:					

If you have any further comments or suggestions regarding transport please add these below:

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COMMUNITY AND LEISURE FACILITIES

C1. Below is a list of suggestions that might benefit Corby Glen residents. Please indicate the extent to which you agree with each suggestion

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly agree
Have the supermarket in a less congested site with designated parking					
Take steps to ensure that our community halls are used more widely					
Ensure any new developments have good pedestrian/cycling access to the centre of the village					

Please add any other suggestions or comments for ways of enhancing our village:

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ENVIRONMENT AND HISTORIC HERITAGE

E1. Which special aspects of Corby Glen do you feel should be preserved as far as possible

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly agree

Historically important buildings and archaeological sites					
Market place as the hub of the village					
The Green					
Spaces/fields used for the Sheep Fair					

Please add suggestions or comments regarding things that should be preserved:

We would welcome any further suggestions and observations you have (on any topic) regarding the future of our village over the next 15 years.

AND FINALLY....

Our group would very much welcome additional support (e.g. distributing information, producing a website, data handling, writing reports etc). If you would be willing to help in any way please add your contact details below:

Name..... Contact (phone or e mail).....

VERY MANY THANKS FOR COMPLETING THIS SURVEY!

(Details about where to return your survey are on Page 1)

APPENDIX 2B: Household survey numerical results

GENERAL QUESTIONS

Question G1: To which age group does each person in your house belong?

	Under 5	5-11	12-18	19-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	75+
Male	2	8	4	1	9	16	42	24
Female	0	8	5	3	10	17	47	21

Question G2: How long has your household lived in Corby Glen?

Less than 1 year	1-5 years	6-10 years	11-25 years	Over 25 years
2	23	16	38	24

Question G3: Has anyone in your household moved away in the last 5 years, or is considering moving away?

Yes	15	No	83
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Question G4: If you answered yes to Question G3 above, indicate the reason (s)

For reasons of work or study	9
Lack of suitable housing	4
Lack of facilities in the village	4
Other reasons (please specify)	2 (had baby, old age)

Question G5: Where do the adults in your household work or study and what transport do they use?

	No people	Means of transport (please tick each means that applies)				
		Walk	Cycle	Car	Bus	Train
Corby Glen & district	38	6	1	27	3	1
Grantham	13	1	0	9	3	0
Bourne	10	0	0	10	0	0
Stamford	11	0	0	7	4	0
Other towns or cities	14	0	0	12	1	1

Question G6: If any adults in your house were not included above, please indicate to which category they belong:

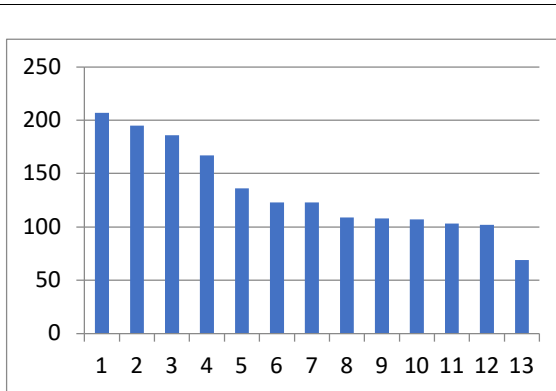
Work at home	8
Currently unemployed	3
Retired	67

Question G7: What is your rating of various village facilities?

	Very important	Important	Not important
Nursery school	43	22	27
Primary school	54	15	22
Charles Read school	44	21	29
Willoughby Gallery	29	49	18
Doctors surgeries	103	1	0
The Church	42	39	17
Church St Rooms	44	48	6
Ron Dawson Hall	33	37	16
Village shops & cafes	93	9	0
Village pubs	78	11	3
Footpaths and green spaces	86	14	1
Allotments	14	41	34
Childrens' play park	35	32	10

Further analysis is given below. For each item, a "very important" tick was ascribed a score of 2, an "important" tick a score of 1 and a "not important" a score of 0. The number of ticks in each box were then multiplied by their respective score and summed. For example, the total score of the Nursery School was $43 \times 2 + 22 \times 1 + 27 \times 0 = 108$. Total scores were then ranked from high to low.

Doctors surgeries	207
Village shops & cafes	195
Footpaths and green spaces	186
Village pubs	167
Church St Rooms	136
Primary school	123
The Church	123
Charles Read School	109
Nursery school	108
Willoughby gallery	107
Ron Dawson Hall	103
Childrens' play park	102
Allotments	69



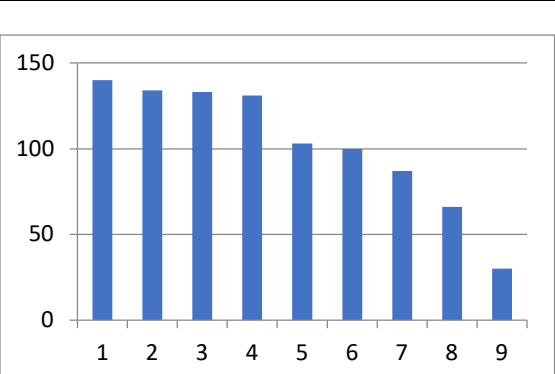
Question G8: Your feelings about living in Corby Glen

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly agree
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Well-integrated community	1	8	14	49	32
Good community clubs	0	5	22	42	25
Good community events	1	1	10	47	45
Good recreation and sports facilities	5	17	36	31	13
Right number/type of shops, cafes and pubs	1	4	8	47	46
Safe for walking and cycling	5	12	19	44	22
Good green spaces	1	5	17	53	27
Attractive buildings and views	0	2	10	47	43
Accessible countryside	0	2	10	40	51

Further analysis is given below. For each item, a “strongly agree” tick was ascribed a score of 2, an “agree” tick a score of 1 and a “neutral” tick a score of 0. “Disagree” was ascribed -1 and strongly disagree -2. The number of ticks in each box were then multiplied by their respective score and summed. For example, the total score of the Well Integrated Community was $(1 \times -2) + (8 \times -1) + (14 \times 0) + (49 \times 1) + (32 \times 2) = 103$. Total scores were then ranked from high to low.

1. Accessible countryside	140
2. Good community events	134
3. Right number/type of shops, cafes and pubs	133
4. Attractive buildings and views	131
5. Well integrated community	103
6. Good green spaces	100
7. Good community clubs	87
8. Safe for walking and cycling	66
9. Good recreation and sports facilities	30



FUTURE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Question H1: What types of houses are needed in Corby Glen?

Single occupant flats	2-bed houses	3-bed houses	4+ bed houses	Family bungalows	Retirement flats/bungalows
33	67	57	53	33	50

Question H2: What should be the type of ownership of new houses?

Owner occupied	Shared ownership	Social housing	Private rented	Housing association	Retirees housing	Other
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85	30	31	11	22	36	-
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Question H3: What type of house might be sought by those in your household likely to move in the next 5 years?

Insufficient data

Question H4: Where should new houses be built?

On the outskirts of the village	Infill between houses (where possible)	In unused gardens and green spaces	By replacement of old unused buildings	Other
78	14	7	61	1

Question H5: How much new development should be allowed in Corby Glen?

Only sites already identified in local plan	One or more large (20-50 houses) sites	One or more small (5-10 houses) additional sites	Just an occasional individual house
65	9	22	29

Question H6: What are your concerns about more housing in the village?

Not concerned	Concerned				
	Alteration of village appearance	Impact on shops pubs etc	Impact on local services	More traffic and parking problems	Impact on rural environment
13	30	28	44	73	47

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Questions E1 and E2: Need for more jobs and businesses

	Yes	No
Do you feel there is a need for more jobs in or close to Corby Glen	42	45

Would you like to see more businesses in Corby Glen?	45	40
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Question E3: Suggestions for location of new businesses

Only text comments available

Question E4: What are the main challenges to starting a business?

Lack of suitable premises	19
Lack of adequate customer/client base	11
Potential communication problems (e.g. slow internet)	14
Potential transport problems (including parking)	24

TRANSPORT

Question T1: How many adults in your household use public transport?

Number never using public transport	107
Number occasionally using public transport	43
Number frequently using public transport	15

Question T2: Are public transport services adequate?

Yes	No	Don't have a view
9	68	22

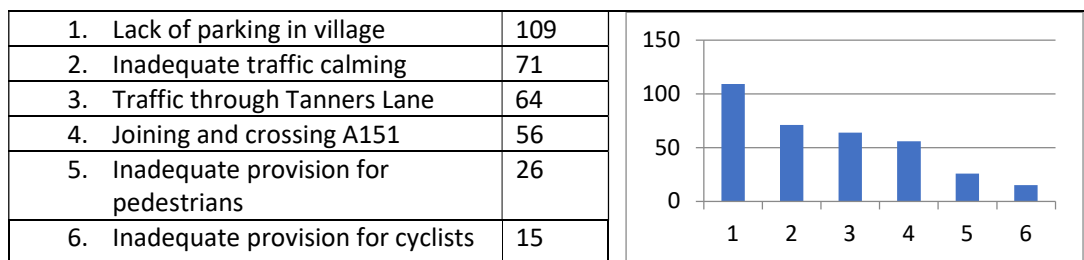
Question T3: How might our public transport be improved?

More buses to Grantham	More buses to Bourne	More buses to Stamford	More of the Call Connect buses	Introduce late services for some days
46	62	45	20	38

Question T5: What are the main traffic problems in Corby Glen?

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly agree
Joining and crossing A151	9	14	18	18	35
Inadequate traffic calming	5	13	20	18	38
Lack of parking in village	4	2	18	33	43
Inadequate provision for pedestrians	2	17	44	13	17
Inadequate provision for cyclists	4	14	47	15	11
Traffic through Tanners Lane	3	5	30	27	29

Further analysis. See Question G8 for explanation.



COMMUNITY AND LEISURE FACILITIES

C1 Suggestions that might benefit Corby Glen

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly agree
Move the Co-op	3	3	13	20	63
Make wider use of community halls	0	2	15	44	37
Ensure new housing has good pedestrian & cycle access to village centre	0	0	16	38	39

Further analysis. See Question G8 for explanation. (histograms have been omitted)

Move the Co-op	137
Make wider use of community halls	116

Ensure new housing has good pedestrian & cycle access to village centre	116
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ENVIRONMENT AND HISTORIC HERITAGE

E1 Special aspects to be preserved

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly agree
Historical buildings/ archaeological sites	0	0	2	26	72
Market place	0	0	3	29	70
The Green	0	0	5	29	68
Space/fields used for sheep fair	0	0	9	30	60

Further analysis. See Question G8 for explanation. (histograms have been omitted)

Historical buildings and archaeological sites	170
Market place	169
The Green	165
Space/fields used for sheep fair	150

APPENDIX 2C: Household survey text comments (listed by topic)

This document contains all the text comments submitted in the survey, bar a few that were removed because they were mildly inappropriate or clearly unhelpful.

The comments in any particular section of the survey sometimes covered a range of different areas/topics (especially in the case of good/bad aspects of the village) making it hard to pick out the main areas of agreement, or the common themes.

Thus a “cut and paste” exercise was undertaken in order to list the comments under a series of headings appropriate to their topic.

COMMENTS ON HOUSING

Housing development – size of expansion and location

Some new development but not too much

Hopefully we can absorb extra residents who will come to love this village as much as we do, as new residents. Good Luck XX.

Like most villages, it is a dormitory. Corby Glen needs to develop

Housing development is good for local economy and ensures survival of shops and businesses.

New houses are not required in Corby Glen, where would people work, means more pollution and traffic.

If houses are to be built between Bourne Road and Swinstead Road there must be pedestrian crossings installed for children to get to school and some effort made to slow down the traffic on the main road. Most of the road has blind spots when crossing.

We need to continue to welcome more/new people to the village in order that it can thrive but this must be limited so that we don't lose the identity of our village.

The village needs more housing in order to continue to prosper. We need more family homes that will have positive impact on the local schools/pubs/shops. There is also a need for some smaller houses to help people get on the property ladder. We just need to be careful that not too many houses are built and that they are the right type for the village.

I grew up in the village. Moved away for work for 25 years; moved back 22 years ago and love it as it is! Feel strongly against any new housing developments. There are always properties for sale somewhere in the village, varying sizes and locations? There has been adequate development in the past 25 years – 2 major developments and smaller ones.

The village is currently a good size – not too big so it becomes impersonal, but not too small so it can support services such as schools, doctors, shops etc

(Must) not to get too large

Actually no more houses. Infrastructure is too weak anyway. We aren't talking Social Housing as I've had to suffer in a cramped house which does not meet my family needs for 5-6 yrs but no one cares. 4 bed social housing would love a bigger house to actually meet my family needs. Was pushed into a cramped house with

little choice. My kitchen is dangerous and even the works area supervisor "J**" said it was the size of kitchen you would give a retired person OAP not suitable for a family!!!!

We are told in 20 yrs we will have a water shortage sometimes today we are short of elec. What about all the extra waste. Where is it going to go. (water pressure does drop at the weekend and gov want 250 more houses in the village.

Not enough facilities in the village to accept more people, need different road system and bigger shop.

New people will always come here as changes in the population are inevitable. They will bring new ideas with them, some good and some not

(Really) we think CG is big enough as it is. (it's a beautiful village)

Impact on school – primary needs to be made bigger to facilitate more people. Need to make sure services in the village can grow to accommodate

Village won't cope with more. Ambulances take 33 mins on a good day anyway

Sorry, I have not seen the SKDC Local Plan, but 250 houses seems to be adequate number of new sites for houses.

Investment in village infrastructure is essential – hence the need to allow for additional large sites to finance such investment.

The convenience stores won't be big enough for the increase in population

I do feel that if Corby Glen is to remain a village and retain its 'village' identity there is sufficient housing – otherwise infrastructure will suffer and services like doctors, shops etc will come under some strain. In addition the roads here in the village are pretty awful – more cars and traffic are going to add the problem.

The village infrastructure cannot support an increase in housing- parking,shops,doctors surgeries, traffic flow at present. These issues must be attended to if any development is allowed. Land drainage is also a major issue- where will all the additional surface water go. The recent Larkfield Development plans were not encouraging on this issue. Integration on new estates into wider village, Would existing sewage cope with more?

So long as infrastructure can cope, ie. broadband, sewage, ratio of green space & school places, surgery etc.

What peeves me is that folk move in, often taking advantage of new-builds on former fields, and expect no further development in their back yards. Hypocrisy.

More affordable homes not too far from centre

Don't want to see too much new housing and definitely want to keep the green space

Any future development be kept within the present envelope of the village.

Keep our village small and village like with a modest amount of new housing and new businesses. No new developments at all.

No more development on the Green spaces in the village of any kind.

Housing provision needs to reflect the fact that it is a difficult place to live in without a car i.e. a problem for low income families and the retired.

Comments about expansion

If proposed development happens there should be a Zebra Crossing with traffic lights (*refers to A151?*)

It would be good if new buildings were stone and not brick.

Developments should be carbon neutral (as far as possible), ie use of heat pumps, solar and wind generation of electricity with high standards of insulation.

Too much housing using fields will eventually deprive the human population of food. Cut the human population down.

Now that we have some insight into what development may take place in the near future it would be desirable to invite representatives from “highways and education” to explain their contingency plans to manage significant increases in motor car use and school population.

Any large scale development depersonalises villages. The attraction of Corby is it is a country village with a good part of the village with local connections and also a fair number of commuters. Too much development would alter the balance.

No new developments in Corby Glen, this will destroy the area of beauty.

Too much development will cause anti social behaviour

Concentrate on improving your already existing crumbling houses before you build new ones

Road planning need careful consideration.

Provide facilities to cope with more residents

Housing development – types of houses

Make housing affordable for first time buyers, 100% mortgage but with realistic & safe lending.

Housing of multiple occupation or ownership for young adults

All housing with 4/5 plus bedrooms should have parking for that amount of cars and not sell off gardens for building unless they can provide the parking for such.

2/3 bedroom bungalow with dormer roof

Bungalow, retirees housing

Retirement bungalow

All retirement housing should be capped, so that they would be affordable to those who wish to vacate a family home (3/4 +5 bed homes could be released) who wish to stay in the village.

Retirement flats / bungalows

Potentially retirement bungalow

Owner – occupied, shared ownership for young adults 1-2 bed.

Retirement Housing. Elderly relatives are looking to move here with our support. They need private rental bungalow and owner occupied bungalow. Owner occupied 2 / 3 bedroom house

1 or 2 bed bungalow

3 bed bungalow

I feel it is important to include a mix of types of housing to encourage a wide cross section of residents

There is an ageing population. If retirement / owner were developed this could facilitate properties of varied/ families was even more. However senior citizens do drive, prefer drives + garages and gardens and smaller sites if to be bought/ owner occupied!!

The building of more 2-3 bed homes should make the homes more affordable for the 1st time buyers. Possibly reduce the outside space / garden. So long as there were plenty of available communal green spaces and allotments.

Need affordable starter homes.

Make houses more affordable

Maisonette type flats with gardens

Use of factory built dwellings to reduce cost

Important to identify what the need is for different groups. Younger age groups need affordable houses/flats but may not want a rural location. Young couples with children will often prefer a rural location, but there must be employment nearby. Older residents need to be near good medical/home care services.

EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS

Types of employment

Jobs in small manufacturing businesses and small IT businesses

Light manufacturing

Local jobs for those who can't drive and for younger/older people

Any jobs – new jobs are always needed

Jobs for trades persons

Small business staff – all sorts

Jobs associated with agriculture

It's always good to have more local jobs but I'm not sure this is possible.

Wherever you live jobs are needed.

Office work, temporary work – seasonal work

IT /small workshop jobs/crafts

Surely when people come to C.G. they want the quiet village life and are happy to commute elsewhere for employment

Building/anything worthwhile

All types of jobs!

Small business units

Local jobs not necessary as good transport links in place

Types of businesses

Small manufacturing, IT, leisure and tourism

Accountants, office-based jobs

Any that fit in with village life

Trade businesses

Small businesses or businesses providing local services.

Small engineering businesses

None industrial businesses

No room - village is too small

Market gardens - sell from the gate

Special plants sale eg xmas trees.

Perhaps Artisan craft outlet might attract visitors

Difficult to suggest viable businesses as most people commute to nearby towns

Small industrial units located on the outskirts employing local people

Gym, butcher, better childcare in holidays

Starter units for small businesses

Any

Butcher

Retail

Businesses visiting to provide activities/provision for secondary school children

Iron work and perhaps blacksmith and general garden iron work (gates, figures, etc.)

Location of businesses

Where possible use existing buildings no longer in use. The railway station site is an obvious location.

Station Yd

On Irnham Rd, or on or near Bourne Rd

Any premises that have been unoccupied for a while

Old railway station area - junction with Grantham road to bridge.

Any local plan area.

Home based small businesses; if allowed in Corby Glen,

In the new estates allow for home / work premises, Milton Keynes includes such developments. So rather than spare bedroom or garage conversion, have house with workshop attached. Ensure fast broadband.

Not in the village

I would have thought either a converted or barn or similar somewhere might be the best place.

Small industrial units near railway, unused village halls – small retail craft outlets

Outskirts - like Honeypot Lane Ind.Est.

Maybe a glamping business in nearby countryside

Within 5 miles and all dotted about so landscape is not spoilt or changed too much,

On the outskirts - a small business park

Outskirts because of parking

Plenty already

Around Colsterworth area - spare land near truck stop

Off the Bourne Road

Road alongside Ron Dawson Hall

No room

COMMENTS ON TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT

Pavements and pedestrian crossings

Should be marked footpath areas around the Market Place for schoolchildren

Some blind corners are unsafe

Inadequate provision for pedestrians in that width of roads in particular Swinstead Road not wide enough for paths each side of road + hazardous for pedestrians + HGVs not able to pass on roads now!

Make the footpath on Bourne Rd the same width all the way down - It is very bad for pushchairs, wheel chairs etc - what happened to health & safety

Public footpaths becoming overgrown with nettles & brambles.

The footpaths in Corby Glen are bad & unsafe. Moreleys Lane road & footpaths terrible. Impossible for a mobility scooter.

Speeding traffic makes it dangerous to walk/cycle on the main roads supporting the village. There are many blind spots when crossing A151 and there should be provision to cross the road somewhere between Swinstead Rd and the Green.

The roads, especially the A151 are very off-putting for cyclists. I would love to cycle down to the shop/pubs, but I dare not – especially after dark – far too dangerous.

Two more pedestrian crossings (on A151). Speed cameras and solid white lines both sides throughout the 30mph limit area.

A151 crossroad very dangerous to cross as cars come too fast, need a pedestrian crossing as no path up to crossing further up road.

A151 The footpath is not wide enough when lorries drive by, this can be quite scary to youngsters.

Crossing on Bourne Rd is in the wrong place for usual use.

Zebra crossing needed on village green.

To cross the road (A151) to access the village facilities ie shop/post box etc one takes their life in their hands, so mostly being disabled when walking, the village is almost out of bounds. More could and should be done to slow the speed of passing traffic PLEASE

Pavements need to be kept clear from overgrown hedges

Better footpaths especially on A151 abutting the village green and

Footpath on A151 should be made wider, is possible on both sides of road and better maintained

A formal crossing near Woodhouse Arms.

Accessible Countryside – *is only accessible to car owners*

Speeding traffic and dangerous roads (esp A151)

Cars drive too fast

Speeding traffic on A151 is a hazard and diminishes the whole village

Speed of traffic down Tanners Lane.

A151 road noise

Find the speed of vehicles on the A151 very excessive.

Have always been concerned by speed of traffic especially in High St & Tanners Lane & the crossing on the Bourne Rd.

Vehicle speed on A151 and B1176

Not so good - A151 traffic management through village, reliance on drivers observing speed limits is ineffective - physical traffic management needed, as used elsewhere in area.

We feel the A151 Bourne Rd is quite dangerous

Busy main road and speed limit often ignored

The main Bourne Road, passing my house overlooking the green is an absolute death trap. The speed of some traffic is not acceptable.

Busy main road and speed limit often ignored

Congestion at Primary School times in Station Road, the Square and High Street - should have 20 mph limit.

New developments near the A151 crossing need to take into account the extra traffic leaving /joining the A151 at the crossroads.

Speeding on High St, Tanners Lane, Station Rd and Church St/Moreley's Lane

Engine idling outside primary school and shops is a problem

High speed on speeds on main road and village street – becoming unacceptable.

Speed Moreleys / lane church street

Proposed development will cause problems as above: Joining junction at A151 at all junctions.

Speed of traffic entering and leaving village, through the village.

The electronic sign that flashes 30 mph is not doing anything. They have already driven past a big 30 mph sign from the A1 into the village traffic isn't slowing down until its past the Old Smiths coaches site. The

traffic needs slowing down before entering the village. I think this could be best achieved by having traffic lights on the bridge and narrowing the road there. This would slow vehicles. I would also look to put a 40mph speed limit to the railway bridge. Lorries are regularly on the wrong side of the road under the bridge. Cheekily I would love a Zebra crossing outside my house, although living by a busy road has taught my children good road safety.

Speed of traffic down Tanners Lane and the size of vehicles using this lane are both major problems.

The Horsepool area is frequently damaged by heavy vehicles pulling on to it. The new bollards are hopeless and vanishing.

Some vehicles on A151 are driven far too fast. Put in sleeping policemen bumps on 30mph road.

Add mini roundabouts on all junctions on A151. Use raised traffic islands to restrict speeding.

Has a one way system along High St / Tanners lane ever been considered.

Speed of traffic is high in village,, March Hare, Co op, parts of Pridmore.

A151 needs traffic calming. Reduce HGV use in A151.

There needs to be a connection between Swinstead Road and the A151 – the junction by the Woodhouse is already hazardous.

Tanners Lane is not wide enough for two vehicles to pass and is full of potholes.

Move 30 mph sign further out of the village.

Tanners Lane is used as rat run - so traffic calming the village itself though not A151 should not be 20 mph

Improvement to Tanners Lane - width of road

One way system through High Street

A large percentage of traffic do not adhere to the speed limit on the A151 Bourne Road through Corby Glen. Would be beneficial to have a speed camera or some form of chicane to slow down.

Lorries shake whole house down to foundations when speeding through the village 24 hours a day.

Speeding on A151 – essential before fatalities happen

Traffic through St Johns Drive

Although joining / crossing A151 not a problem but could be with 250 new houses (= 500 new cars)

Clearly the A151 will always cut the village in half. So better traffic calming is essential . Not just two glow worms as now.

Fast dangerous road outside house, can't access village safely (*reference to A151?*)

Need traffic lights at Swinstead Rd junction.

Moving here from a much busier area, we haven't found problems as stated above here. Apart from speeding on A151. PS the one day the traffic cops came, we got a ticket!!! (35mph)

Volume of traffic and speed on the A151 through the village causing structural damage ie large lorries

It is not safe for young children to be on the green on their own (*reference to A151?*)

Restrict HGV speeding on A151. Make it 20mph past school enforced by speed bumps.

Speed restrictions Tanners Lane, High Street and Station Road

Parking

Parking (x2)

Too many vehs – indiscriminate parking

Parking and traffic speed in the village and A151

Vehicles parked on pavements in High Street. Single file traffic due to amount of parking on Station Road.

Cars parked on corner of Market Place.

Roadside parking on Pridmore Road when they have garages and drives

Parking on High Street and March Hare,

Poor parking Co op

Parking on blind bend in Swinstead Rd outside Woodhouse Arms should be discouraged.

Parking in Swinstead Rd with A151 junction outside pub. need double yellow lines.

There is not ample enough parking for anything more than the space the Market Place is used for.

Parking in the centre of the village will become increasingly difficult if the village expands.

Parking around the school (primary) is awful at school times. Parking on Barleycroft road is also awful and at school times people use it and it's worse.

Enforce sensible and responsible parking on the high street

School parking on Station Road

Parking problems

Primary school has no parking facilities for staff and parents

Dangerous parking on Church St op. Pantry

Parking at Barleycroft

Stopping people from parking on green

Market place is very important, but parking there is likely to be an increasing problem. Consider resident parking for those living in the market place?

Off-street parking, in order to stop people stopping on adjacent areas like 27 High St, and house opposite Lavender Hut.

All residents with frontage should be made to open it up for their parking (ie Station Road) etc + so that emergency responders are not restricted.

New houses need at least 2 car parking spaces

Moving the Co-op

Relocate co op, if new houses are built

More people more traffic then Co op needs to be moved,

Parking outside co op is dangerous.

Bigger Co-op on outskirts as parking outside is dangerous!!

Terrible parking problems near Co-op

Co-op parking

It is a village so you cannot make parking any better in the centre - move the Co-op is all you can do.

parking at Co-Op etc may become a problem.

Parking outside Co-op is very bad

The junction out of Barleycroft gets very bad too due to parking at co-op being so poor.

Although I accept that the High Street can be very congested at times this is mostly caused by inconsiderate parking by 'shoppers' at the co-op. It is my opinion that the co-op should remain at the hub of the village and if removed would affect other market place businesses. What is a village without a village shop? Plus walking distance for most at current location/centre of village benefits all age groups.

Move Co-Op to new better build, add post office and parking for vehicles

Co-op must be within the village centre with space for LARGE delivery vehicles

Co-op has room at rear to develop parking

Larger Co-op like Colsterworth, but on edge of village for easy parking

Parking outside the co-op is unsafe, especially for pedestrians and children

Keep Co-op in village please if moved out of village centre

If large development - suggest Co-op moves to the development or close to, as in Colsterworth

Co-op parking is diabolical

It would aid congestion if the co-op moved to the edge of the village as in Colsterworth

Public transport

It's a village we can walk!.

Just sort out the bus service. Later + more frequent buses

It's ridiculous

Not enough available at suitable time.

Service is not good enough

Regular, reliable bus service to and fro Bourne, Grantham & Stamford now that car driving is coming to an end would keep me in the village and not necessitate me moving to town PLEASE

Need a bus service to Bourne that enables a 3h stay in the town.

Provide bus stop/s on Bourne Road for elderly who have difficulty walking up the hill

Buses on Sundays

Are public transport timetables displayed enough?

Never use public transport as it is almost non-existent.

The call-connect service is great.

Love the regular bus service

More buses are needed especially on a Saturday.

Later bus service to benefit those who use public transport to travel to work might be beneficial i.e. departing town for e.g. 5.45 / 6.00 pm? No later

Need late services everyday.

We pay more in council tax and get less for services. Shocking

It is hard to comment when there is hardly any!!!

I have used the bus to Grantham and found it very useful.

Transport is a problem for elderly people, e.g. trying to get to hospital appointments.

If no buses discounted taxi fares should be available.

The cost of getting a bus to Bourne + return / day for school is V. expensive @ £4.10 /day.

Not enough, too expensive

It's a rural village so public transport will always be a problem issue.

Are there any buses to Bourne. They would be useful.

We will need to use public transport when too old to drive.

School bus fares should be subsidised.

Lets open a rail link.

No buses go to Bourne or Melton Mowbray.

An all weather village covered bus stop is needed.

Bus service is very unreliable

Everybody should be prepared to pay something to contribute

Regular buses to/from Bourne would make sense for employment and shopping

Call Connect not always able to meet demands.

More local taxis

After dropping pupils at Charles Reed Academy in the morning school bus take passengers to Bourne with a guaranteed return time to Corby Glen in the afternoon when collecting pupils from the Academy

New cinema in Grantham but not supported by appropriately timed buses

There is a a poor number of people using the bus services provided. Use it or lose it.

I own a car but better buses would be beneficial for those who don't drive. I also resent having to pay for school transport as I am on a low income but not eligible due to Charles Read in the village.

Also as my daughter gets older, better buses would benefit her independence to access local towns.

More and better scheduled buses would reduce the use of cars

If/when we couldn't drive, maybe then yes to all bus improvements

Tried using public transport. It is abysmal, some days not running at all. We need an efficient, regular bus service which is 100% reliable before bringing in more people.

To date I have never used my bus pass but once. Went to Stamford – no bus available to get back – cost £30 to hire taxi – never again.

Poor in the village – we are very isolated in relation to public transport. If it was better I could get rid of a family car.

COMMENTS ON COMMUNITY AND LEISURE

Community halls

Church Rooms is a nice venue. Take a leaf out of Swayfield Village Hall and Ministry of Fun to use it for entertainment events, etc. Invest in some portable staging and theatre style lights.

Regrettably a facility like Church Street rooms is underused despite being a welcoming venue for coffee mornings etc

Ron Dawson too far away from main village & near faster traffic. Some area more central needed

Ron Dawson for example is underutilised – we could have a cricket pavilion, gym and even a youth centre running from there – Colsterworth's is fab!

(Area for businesses -) Around the Ron Dawson Hall so as house resident don't complain about the noise from the Hall!

The Ron Dawson Hall could become a community business hub, now that the school has adequate sporting facilities

Maximise use of the area behind Ron Dawson Hall as a recreational area.

Better use of Ron Dawson

Development to the south of the A151 (Larkfield or Castle Drummond) might increase use of Ron Dawson Hall but the road junction by the Woodhouse Arms would need additional safety measures.

Ron Dawson Hall is underused. as long as the School allow community to use outdoor facilities there is an opportunity for a change of use.

Ron Dawson would make a lovely wild flower memorial/burial garden!

Just visiting businesses eg activities at church street rooms / Ron Dawson hall for older (11+) children

A younger, motivated group to run the Ron Dawson – it could be a real hub but is not utilised. A community gym could run from there.

Dawson Hall is bleak and soul less Turn it into a Co-op with car parking and make it useful!

Sports facilities- would be great to make more of potential at Ron Dawson or Charles Read

The Ron Dawson Hall is not used for what it was originally built for (ie playing field + play equipment) + sports etc.

Integration and community activities

Corby less-well integrated than it used to be. Village now seems to be a collection of cliques. Too many newer residents regard Corby as merely a dormitory although some (but not enough) become actively involved in the village activities.

There is a good community feel in the village that we should try not to lose. Local events such as sheep fair are very important and as many people as possible need to continue to be involved in all events.

I do not feel there enough community events in the village – although there are many clubs and sports activities more ‘community’ events could be considered. Eg May fair or Spring fair.

Our impression is that integration between those living in the more recent developments and those in the original houses could be improved.

I have lived in big cities before coming to Corby Glen (Coventry and Leicester), but I had no difficulties integrating with the people In Corby Glen. I find plenty to do and societies to join as did B**** as well (died 2018)

After 24 years living in CG I find it a nice place to live and retire, owing to the peace and quiet. We would love to play tennis for example.

Could do with more community events. More intergration from some of those residents in the new estates.

Lovely village, welcoming aspect, varied community, long association our children went to school here

I love the look of the village and the community but don't think we utilise enough of the resources

Nothing for the elderly

Good community spirit

More social clubs for retired people.

COMMENTS ON ENVIRONMENT, HISTORIC HERITAGE AND SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING THE VILLAGE

Things that should be preserved

Important to retain + protect the nucleus of the village and prevent sprawl into the countryside.

The green space on Musson's close for families to use.

The Integrity of the Village Life

Sheep fair is v important for village identity.

All current green space needs saving where possible, old buildings and shops

Market cross

Preserve what we have

All green spaces to remain a village ie to maintain village characteristics, green spaces and buildings.

To ensure that we continue to have a well-kept clean and safe environment for all age groups.

All of it really. It is a beautiful place to live. We don't want to spoil another beautiful rural location

The Christmas tree with lights on the Market Place.

It would be nice to have the roundhouse re-instated – can't remember the film it was in circa the 1950's

All grade II buildings in the centre of the village + of course the Church

The village should be allowed to stay as a village

Mostly stone built vista into the village.

Village square @ monument/ water pump.

St. John's church.

All public foot paths so villagers are able to walk safely

Retain the "village feeling" by keeping the centre of the village (Old Corby Glen) free from "modern" replacement buildings.

Sheep Fair is one day of the year

It was disappointing not to see the Fire Station mentioned in this survey. For this service to continue it is vital local people are interested and aware how important this service is

Good (*to keep*) - Service provisions, schools, medical, shops, fire service

Schools - great advantage

Suggestions for enhancing the village

The kids play area facilities are fine but nettles are growing a few feet from it. Shouldn't it be enclosed for enhanced safety for our next generation?

Adding shops, schools on (*the proposed*) new estate past Fire Station

It would be nice to have an old people's home to be built in the village. As dementia becomes more prevalent, It would be nice that the old could stay in the village where their memories are, This would also add employment.

Shops - maybe a chemist

Encourage attendance at local events – societies etc.

Improve the children's play area – move to a bigger off-road site.

Important to encourage (i.e. provide space for) communal activities such as the Big Lunch which helps sense of community. Communal facilities/spaces such as a village orchard help cohesion.

Need permanent Post Office

More activities / provision for 2ndary school kids

Beautiful village but sadly several of my friends over 70 have moved away owing to lack of transport and services – soon be my move, sadly.

More visual security presence

What about a teenage shelter for teenagers on the green away from houses – that's all they want.

A cricket pavilion/pitch would be a useful addition

A better distribution of Royal Mail Post Boxes in the village

Better street lighting

Make more of river location & potential for beauty. Beautification, Flowers maybe sculptures, trees wooden surround at pub garden. Information about country walks. Maybe encourage a bit of local tourism & therefore visitors to cafes and shops and pubs. Make more of Mother Bailey & history.

Generating a conservation area around the Glen River possibly linking with Swayfield. A community orchard.

Re-opening the railway station would be wonderful but is highly unlikely to happen.

Bypass the Village!!

This is a green village and should be kept as such

Ice skate or roller skate area

Tidy and maintain green on Mussons Close, flowers tubs across village.

Maximise opportunities for families to walk and cycle safely (including to and from new housing developments into the centre of the village).

Beautification – more flowers, shrubs etc.

Big School should build a pool for all to use.

Anti-social behaviour task group

There are no sports facilities open to use. The green play park is v. good, although needs to be more for older children (outside gym, small skate park, basket ball court (possibly sited on the Ron Dawson), outside concrete table tennis as seen in Europe, users would take their own bats and ping pong balls.

More facilities for children, older children mainly, skateboard park, basketball posts, etc.

Adding a barbeque area on the green.

More sports facilities would be great if we could have them.

Sports Facilities are limited but probably because demand is not there. It is sad that the village does not support football or cricket teams .

Accessible countryside is not always accessible. Many footpaths and walkways are often overgrown and impassable.

No Post office.

A Lido or small water area, not enough on park really.

Not enough for teenagers, need access to space to kick a ball,

Park area should have safe fencing and sports facilities/ outdoor gym should be available for older children.

Sports ground area is needed for children to play safely for various sport.

Facilities for older children, tennis courts, cricket pitch, skate park, football pitch,

Permanent Post Office and shop(s) as the village expands.

Good sports facilities at Charles Read - but we need community sports groups for the village e.g. children's football / tennis eg. women's sports groups love the Post Office back full time

GENERAL COMMENTS

It would be better to have services that can be used all year rather than once a year only (reference to facilities at sheep fair?)

Give everyone a chance to have a say, not just the chosen few!

Trees & hedges should be cut back not overhanging paths, opposite Woodhouse in Swinstead Rd, children wait there for the school bus.

Would use recreation facilities if allowed to use them

Some people think it's ok to let their dogs mess on green spaces and not pick it up.

Some dog walkers either allow their dogs to foul on public footpaths or abandon their poo-bags at the start / end of the footpath. Could bins be provided.

Dog fouling much improved but still exists on High Street en route to Co-op

Dog fouling on pavements.

Lack of waste bins (dog waste)

On the green near play area larger litter bin, they are usually overflowing.

There is a problem with dog poo on paths and public rights of ways

Cannabis smoking in copse on Tanners Lane, young males smoking cannabis in street openly.

The mowing of the Green on St.Johns Drive is very poor - looks scruffy, even after mowing

Tanners Lane & The Green grass is cut whereas Bourne Road is not cut giving a bad impression of people to passers by.

Too much littering.

Potholes in High Street and Access Roads

Please speak to the Catholic Church about the trees/ shrubs /bushes that have had no attention for over a year. It is an untidy disgrace and I am surprised that the Parish Council have done nothing about it.

APPENDIX 3: INFORMAL CONSULTATION SURVEY FORM (3A) AND RESPONSES (3B)

Appendix 3A: Informal consultation survey form

Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan			
<p>The key stages of Neighbourhood Plan (NP) preparation were started / completed before the COVID-19 lockdown. These include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Initial consultation with the local community and statutory bodies. 2. Evidence gathering (e.g. census, planning records, heritage, flooding/drainage, roads/traffic). 3. A (community based) local character study. 4. A review of the strategic policy context (existing and emerging SKDC Local Plan). 5. The identification of and notification to statutory consultees and other interested parties. <p>The NP team are now working to define the aim and objectives of the NP which will link directly to the planning policies. This also provides another opportunity for local people and consultees to comment on the direction of the NP before policies become fixed.</p> <p>As part of our renewed community consultation, we are asking whether you agree or disagree with the draft 'Aims and Objectives' and for your comments and suggestions for each.</p> <p>The final date for submission for your answers will be on October 3rd and you can do this by completing the form on the next page and posting it into one of the collections boxes that are situated at The Co-Op, or you could respond by email to Jon Wakerley or Adam Clink Jon - jonwakerley@btinternet.com ; Adam - cgpc.clink@gmail.com</p> <p>Alternatively, you could bring your form along to our next drop-in session that we are holding in the Church Rooms on Saturday 2nd October 2021 between 1pm and 3pm, where you can discuss any questions you may have with members of the Steering Group and see how the plan has developed.</p>			
Purpose and Objectives			
<p>Aims: To ensure that Corby Glen (including Corby Birkholme) remains a thriving village that meets local housing and economic needs, and fulfils its role as a local service centre and to protect the architectural heritage, community assets and rural setting of the village, such that it provides an attractive, healthy and sustainable environment in which to live and work. Please tick one of the following boxes.</p>			
Do you Agree	<input type="checkbox"/>	Or Disagree	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments			
<p>Objective 1. Maintain and enhance the amenities and services appropriate for a vibrant and sustainable village, whilst accommodating its role as a service centre.</p> <p><i>This might address:</i> Community halls, Garage, Medical centres, Public houses, Recreational clubs, Schools, Shops and cafes, The Willoughby Gallery.</p>			
Do you Agree	<input type="checkbox"/>	Or Disagree	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments			

Objective 2. Maintain and enhance the built environment and open spaces of the village. *This might address:* Ancient monuments, Local Green Spaces, Market Place and High Street, Important views, Listed buildings (including St John’s Church).

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Objective 3. Ensure that future housing needs of the community are met through housing developments that are compatible in location, scale and design with the existing character of the village. *This might address:* Building conversions, In-fill and small-scale developments, Larger (peripheral) developments.

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Objective 4. Support business development (including tourism). *This might address:* Enhancing connectivity, Office facilities and Home Working, Promoting Tourism, Small business premises, Small industrial sites and workshops.

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Objective 5. Protect the rural setting of Corby Glen (and Corby Birkholme) and ensure convenient access to the surrounding countryside. *This might address:* Maintaining village boundaries, Protecting and enhancing footpaths and bridleways, Protecting habitats and biodiversity, Protecting landscape views.

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Objective 6. Encourage development that is sustainable (in terms of carbon emission, resource use and impact on the natural environment). *This might address:* Charging points, Energy efficiency (including green energy), Flooding and pollution risks, Renewable building materials, Wildlife spaces and corridors.

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Objective 7. To promote opportunities for a healthy lifestyle. *This might address:* Footpaths, cycle ways and bridleways, Open Green Spaces (for exercise), Quiet spaces and nature havens, Walking and cycling access within the village.

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Objective 8. To provide a safe environment within the village. *This might address:* Working in partnership with LCC and SKDC to develop community policies to address highway safety concerns, especially in light of increased traffic and new development.

Do you Agree Or Disagree

Comments

Could you also provide us with the following information it would be really appreciated?

Post code		Gender	
Age	up to 18 <input type="checkbox"/>	19 – 59 <input type="checkbox"/>	60 or over <input type="checkbox"/>

Thank you for your time and showing an interest in the future of our community

Appendix 3B: Informal consultation text responses

Total number of response questionnaires returned: 27

Age profile: up to 18 – 0%; 19-59 – 12.5%; 60 or over 87.5%

Aims (Vision): To ensure that Corby Glen (including Corby Birkolme) remains a thriving village which can meet the future needs of its residents, in terms of housing, economic growth and communal facilities. To protect the architectural heritage, community assets and rural setting of the village, such that it provides an attractive, healthy and sustainable environment in which to live, work and visit.

Comments on vision:

- Recent planning applications have been excessive - at this rate the village is becoming a small town.
- Completely agree - need whole village to engage in this plan and the process to complete it.
- You've made it impossible to disagree.
- This should read 'The Parish of Corby Glen'
- It needs to conserve itself as a Village and not grow into a small town.
- No mention of public transport

- I should like to emphasise the future needs of its residents, not the needs of property speculators or investors.
- We should really encourage the provision of more youth facilities within Corby Glen, ideas such as sports facilities like tennis courts, basketball courts or skate parks would be great along with more provision for youth using the existing buildings such as youth groups.
- Line 2 “local businesses” in this objective could be expanded into local businesses that serve the community” I appreciate that the previous text implies this but it would head of future clarification.

Objective 1. To maintain and enhance the amenities and services appropriate for a vibrant and sustainable large village.

This includes medical centres, community halls, shops and cafes, local businesses, public houses, recreational facilities, fire station, Willoughby gallery.

Comments on Objective 1:

- To maintain the village High Street and Market Place, which is the hub of the Village.
- Better access to shops required than is presently the case with the Coop. New shopping facilities should be incorporated within large proposed developments.
- This is critical to ensure the village is resourced appropriately for the future growth which is already proposed, and any future developments large or small.
- Include St John's Church in the list - both for amenities (services) and for tourist opportunities (internationally significant wall paintings).
- We need more recreational facilities, it's my assessment there are virtually none.
- Not sure what the Local Plan can do to maintain our local amenities and services (if a business decides to close, what can be done?).
- The balance (Covid apart) seems to be very good in its current state.
- Dr Elder has told me that he has serious concerns that the existing medical centres in the village will not cope with the planned expansion and he believes there is no plan to provide additional capacity.
- Recreational facilities could be improved e.g more use being made of the field beside the Ron Dawson Hall - at one time it was a cricket pitch.
- ..and Corby's last remaining Church!
- The medical centres should be encouraged to clarify their position with respect to future growth in population. Village resources should only be used on village owned resources, not privately owned facilities.
- Line 2 “local businesses” in this objective could be expanded into local businesses that serve the community” I appreciate that the previous text implies this but it would head of future clarification.

Objective 2. To ensure that future housing needs of the community are met through residential developments that are appropriate in location, size and character, and provide a range of housing types.

This includes large-scale peripheral developments, small-scale developments within the village, in-fills, building conversions.

Comments on Objective 2:

- To ensure that the local community are aware of all developments and are given the opportunity to express their views, especially on large scale developments.
- No more large scale (200+ house) developments - please!
- Need to ensure that too much development does not ruin the character of the village.

- Variety is key to maintaining a healthy balance of housing for all to ensure that the village is fit for the future and the families growing within it who need local jobs and affordable housing.
- Enable people to downsize [*their house*] and remain within the village.
- The proposed new developments do not do this - they are not based on our community needs.
- As any major development has already been agreed for the village, it only leaves in-fill.
- I do not think large housing developments are appropriate to maintaining a village appeal.
- Is there a plan in place / proposed to monitor and ensure that developers stick to their plans and don't change them (to maximise their own profits) once permission has been granted?
- I do not believe that country / village life should be available only to wealthy people or retirees from higher value housing areas, so there should be a majority of 3 bedroom houses, not 4 or 5 bedroom.
- There is a desperate need for more affordable housing and single storey housing (bungalows).
- In order for the plan to succeed a meaningful dialogue is needed with representatives of: the health service, education, highways, water supply, sewerage, Church of England (ref graveyard extension).

Objective 3. To support business development (including the visitor economy).

This includes internet provision, office facilities and home working, small business premises, small-scale industrial sites and workshops, visitor economy.

Comments on Objective 3:

- To ensure that any business premises or small scale industrial sites do not have a detrimental effect on village life and the rural setting of Corby Glen.
- Vital that there are places for people to work as well as live but clearly to an appropriate scale.
- Priority should be given to small independent businesses that can be developed by locals and which will employ locals to support all the above.
- It will be down to businesses to decide this as it is under their control.
- The biggest single action to facilitate this is the faster broadband initiative.
- Apart from craft shops and very small business premises, I do not think this is compatible with the existing village.
- Industrial sites could be concentrated on the old rail station goods yard site?
- Any business and/or industrial site should be located with direct access to a major road.
- In order to revive the village life we need to have more people living and working in the village. Therefore we need provision for small workshops, houses with business facilities. Working from/at home should be encouraged.
- Along with any new housing, we would like to see an increase in shops, services and maintenance of green spaces and footpaths.
- I see Corby Glen is predominantly a dormitory / commuter village but I see from the map that the area stretches from the A1 to well out onto the Bourne road. It should be made clear any industrial site would be situated outside the current residential area.

Objective 4. To protect and enhance the built environment and open spaces of the village.

This includes buildings and views within the conservation area, community spaces, designated ancient monuments, non-designated community assets.

Comments on Objective 4:

- Green Space preservation should be a priority
- And ensure they continue to be maintained - re-wilding is not an excuse for no maintenance.
- If there is anything that the pandemic highlighted it was the huge benefit of free and open access to open space and specifically green open space, which must be maintained and protected for the health and well-being of all.
- I think this should be a priority.
- Yes - especially the public open space in Mussons Close.

Objective 5. To protect the rural setting of Corby Glen and Corby Birkholme, and maintain access to the surrounding countryside.

This includes: maintaining village boundaries, preserving landscape views, footpaths and bridleways, conserving habitats and biodiversity, wildlife corridors.

Comments on Objective 5:

- No more boundary extensions please!
- Absolutely!
- Negotiate additional circular routes of varying length with local farmers as part of change in subsidies (not just food production, but land management and community involvement / support).
- Particularly the footpaths. The pandemic and dog ownership have increased the priority for walking and the number of official paths are too limited.
- I noted that some people feel a lack of pavements is a problem in certain locations. To me, these omissions are one of the charms of the village, although the pavement between Moreley's Lane and St John's Drive along the A151 could do with widening.
- The provision of safe horse riding routes is very poor as all have to be accessed via the road network. This is an opportunity to increase access and provide shared access with walkers and cyclists.
- Access for bridleways is currently very poor; would be beneficial to improve off road bridleway network, ways in and connections to them.
- Exiting footpaths in some areas are not friendly to the disabled using mobility aids. The 'Plan' should allow for a gradual improvement and additions.
- The landscape is always changing - trees become old and diseased - new trees need planting. These can change views. Food needs producing to do this the landscape cannot be preserved in aspic.

Objective 6. To encourage sustainable development (in terms of carbon emission, resource use and impact on the natural environment).

This includes charging points, energy efficiency (including green energy), flooding and pollutions risks, renewable building materials.

Comments on Objective 6:

- Drainage and Flood Risk a priority.
- Believe all new housing should have electric car charging points as standard to meet UK's EV targets. Flooding is a major concern and already an issue (Tanners Lanes) so should also be mitigated against in all future plans.

- Doubtful about buzz phrases like 'renewable building materials'. Do not want to see experimental building in this village if it produces ultimately unsellable houses with cladding or damp problems.
- The plan should actively encourage the retention of hedges, not fences.
- Concerns about environmental impact such as flood plains will need to be respected in some areas of the village, and impact on traffic, parking and road safety will also be a concern as new areas of the village are developed.
- Having had some experience in the last few years of flooding, I think it is very important to look at where the water will go from any development and to ensure that any drainage associated with it has contracts in place to maintain free flow of flood water.

Objective 7. To promote opportunities for a healthy life style.

This includes walking and cycling access within the village, countryside opportunities for walking, cycling and horse-riding, exercise spaces, quiet spaces and nature havens.

Comments on Objective 7:

- Emphasise use of Church as a 'sacred space' - private prayer - peace and quiet and churchyard.
- Sounds good, but not quite sure what can be done. Having said that, I would like to see an outdoor gym.
- Should be protected by not allowing new development to spread beyond clear boundaries.
- Just cannot see how this would work in practice, especially as horse-riders use busy roads in the village. A small well-maintained park might encourage people to sit around outside and talk to each other, which would be good.
- To develop some joined up routes for shared leisure activities including equestrian, which avoid using the road network.
- Encouraging horse riding by improving the bridleway network, access and maintenance.
- I comment here as a cyclist, I have seen the use of white paint to produce a dotted line at the side of the road with a bicycle painted in it, I believe this allows the council to claim it is providing a cycle route. I find it a waste of paint because the 1% of drivers who bully cyclists ignore it drive down it and park across it. To make safe cycling it need to be segregated from the traffic.

Objective 8. To promote a safe environment within the village.

Includes: where possible, encouraging development that minimises vehicle congestion, promotes pedestrian and cyclists' safety, and supports policing in the village.

Comments on Objective 8:

- To promote safety on roads throughout the village - including the high street, all circular routes round the village and A151 / B1176 (i.e speeding).
- A151 and B1176 already very busy and hazardous. Proposed developments along B1176 will only make this worse. The state of B1176 is a disgrace! Too many HGVs and very poor maintenance. A patchwork quilt of sticking plaster repairs. Scandalous, given proposed levels of new development.
- Obvious solution for parking outside the Coop is use of significant space behind it for short stay (customer only) parking.
- Church car park next to CSR needs to be tidied and marked out to encourage more efficient use of it.

- Keep emphasising the problem with the current junction of Swinstead Road / Bourne Road where lorries have to swing right over and often overlap pavements.
- Need more crossing points for Bourne Road.
- This village needs more consideration of Safety. Bad road junctions should be made safer. Speeding requires more than signage, an illuminated speeding sign is not adequate. These aspects should be dealt with before any other developments happen.
- I think the problems with parking are often exaggerated. Of course it needs to be monitored, but it is fairly rare to be unable to find a space. Solutions often seem to be a sledgehammer to crack a nut.
- Would a one-way system along the High Street / Tanners Lane / Station Road be worth consideration?
- to minimise vehicle congestion it would be desirable if possible to move the Coop.
- Real need for safe parking.
- Existing facilities are not being used to the fullest potential / capacity.
- From the point of view of safety better use of council fund would be to repair the roads so cyclists do not have to dodge the potholes. Black spots I have noticed coming into the village along Swinstead Road and the junction of Moreley's Lane and St John's Drive.

General Comments:

- Thank you for your hard work and interest in our village.
- Please stand up to SKDC and LCC and their seemingly never-ending pursuit of ever more council tax revenue at the expense of our rural environment - despicable!
- It is vital that the needs of young people - teenagers - is fully taken into account, as well as the needs of an ageing population, and that all new housing is of a good standard.
- Great work very much appreciated - need to engage wider with younger community within the village, probably best achieved via use of multi-platform social media, with strong 'call to arms' based on getting the village we 'all' need and protecting its future.
- We agree with all these very fine benefits - but will having all these new houses and enlarged population spoil what we already enjoy? Will present inhabitants, especially the young, be able to AFFORD any of the new houses?
- I note that the previous survey questionnaire was filled in by the majority of people over 61, as were the attendees at the meeting. I believe that the figures on the further analysis have been manipulated as no account has been taken for the not unimportant question 7.
- There tends to be many suggestions on the use and future of the Ron Dawson Hall. A bit more community involvement in helping to run the place would be more use than suggestions from the uninvolved.
- The need for more accommodation in schools - as an ex-School Governor, local children could not get a place in their local village. The need for Rental accommodation - the real poor accepting to rent as unable to find a mortgage. Poor transport in village - Bus / Taxi.
- A suggestion has been made to move the Coop out of the village centre. IO am familiar with the Colsterworth Coop, which I believe has been a great success, however Colsterworth lacks any other attractions in the centre of the village and this could lead to 'Lily's Lavender Hut' and 'The March Hare' losing footfall. I think parking in the village will, only get worse if there is too much development.

- I totally understand the need for more housing and agree with the planned development, but without the provision of appropriate additional facilities it could be problematic and certainly detrimental to the existing village and its current residents.
- The village is fortunate to have both a primary and a secondary school. It would be helpful when planning to know what capacity that have for expansion - especially the primary school which one would expect most families to use.
- Re-opening of Corby railway station should be promoted. The existence of the 'slow lines' through Corby meant that slower stopping trains could serve a station at Corby without obstructing express trains running on the 'fast lines'. All goods trains have been diverted from the East Coast main line onto the line via Sleaford & Lincoln recently, so there is now spare capacity on the main line for additional passenger services. A decent bus service to Bourne would also be an asset to Corby.
- There should be no encroachment of development on the playing fields of the two schools. No development on areas liable to flooding. No more septic tank drainage should be allowed in new developments.
- To encourage businesses to be carried on in the village, we must have the most up-to-date communications facilities e.g broadband, public transport and rail links from Grantham.

APPENDIX 4: FORMAL CONSULTATION SURVEY FORM (4A) AND TEXT COMMENTS (4B)

Appendix 4A: Formal consultation survey form

CORBYS GLEN NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN
Draft Plan - Your views are needed!!

Since the September 2021 consultation, where you helped us to confirm the Vision and Objectives, we have now written a full draft version of the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) and completed evidence gathering. The Draft Plan is now formally out to consultation for 6 weeks from Monday 7th February.

There are 20 formal Planning Policies and 5 (informal) Community Aspirations in the NP. We are asking if you agree or disagree with them and for any other comments. The plan area is shown on the map overleaf.

The **final date for submission** for your answers will be on **Monday 21st March**. You can submit your responses by tearing off and completing the form on the back pages and posting it into the collection box in Lily's Lavender Hut, or you could respond by email to Jon Wakerley or Adam Clink:

Jon – jwakerley327@gmail.com Adam - cgpc.clink@gmail.com

You can also bring forms along to the **drop-in sessions in the Church Rooms**:

- Friday 11th February, between 6pm and 8pm
- Saturday 12 March, between 10am and 1pm

You will be able to see how the plan has been developed and put any questions you may have to members of the Steering Group and our planning consultant.

What happens next?

We will carefully consider your comments on the Draft NP, and those from external consultees, and revise the document where required. The Parish Council will then "Submit" the NP to South Kesteven District Council in May. SKDC will then appoint an independent examiner to review the NP. He/she will consider legal matters, look at the consultations and produce a report. Subject to any changes which are recommended, there will then be a Referendum on the NP. If it is supported by more than 50% of those voting, the NP will then be "Made" and it will be used by the Council (alongside the Local Plan) in making



A reminder: NPs cannot do everything – they focus on planning and land use. However, once it is accepted ('Made'), our plan will stand alongside the Local Authority's Local Development Plan and will guide decisions on planning applications. It cannot block development, but it can help set locally relevant conditions, such as location, type of development, and protection of local open space, to try to ensure that any future development is appropriate to the characteristics of the area and to the needs of the community.

The structure of the NP: The plan is lengthy, and necessarily so. We have put as much detail as possible into a separate Evidence Document, but The Regulations mean that certain elements must be included in detail.

Planning Policies. We are seeking your views on each of the policies summarised in the following pages. You can read them in full in the Plan itself.

The Policies and Community Aspirations are summarised below. You can see them in full, with the NP background material on the 'Neighbourhood Plan' tab of the Parish Council website: <https://parishcouncil.corbyglen.com/> or view a hard copy at the Willoughby Gallery and the two drop-in sessions on 11th Feb / 12th March.

Planning Policy	Agree	Disagree	Neutral
CG1 - Sustainable Development (to set overall environmental standards for all development)			
CG2 - Requirements for Local Plan housing sites (infrastructure provision and integration)			
CG3 - Criteria for other new housing sites (local needs & criteria/protecting character)			
CG4 - House Extensions & Conversions (set design & environmental standards)			
CG5 - Landscape Character & Openness (protecting our landscape)			
CG6 - Key Views (protecting our landscape and the setting of the village)			
CG7 - Designated heritage assets (protect historic buildings)			
CG8 - The Market Place (protect and enhance the historic core of the village)			
CG9 - Local (non-designated) heritage assets (identify & protect locally important buildings)			
CG10 - Archaeology (protect and enhance our past landscapes and lives)			
CG11 - Open space and recreation (protecting our local facilities)			
CG12 - Proposed Local Green Spaces (protecting locally valued sites)			
CG13 - Countryside management (protecting our much valued landscapes)			
CG14 - Nature conservation/biodiversity (protecting our natural assets)			
CG15 - Community facilities and local services (protect, expand & enhance our local facilities)			
CG16 - Community Halls (protect and work together to improve, out local facilities)			

Planning Policy (cont'd)	Agree	Disagree	Neutral
CG17 - Local employment (enable investment/protect landscape & amenity)			
CG 18 - Telecommunications & broadband (seeking better provision)			
CG19 - Transport & active travel (address existing problems/enable walking & cycling)			
CG20 - Countryside access/footpaths (protect and enhance these valued assets)			

Community Aspirations	Agree	Disagree	Neutral
CA1 - Development of walking routes, cycle routes and accessible access to village centre			
CA2 - Improvements to community halls and improvement / provision of open spaces			
CA3 - Road safety measures at the entrance to the village and new developments			
CA4 - Improvements and upgrade to Corby Glen Community Primary School			
CA5 - Enhancements to the visitor economy			

If you have any further comments, please add your thoughts here:

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The following information would be much appreciated:

Postcode:	Age 18 or under	Age 19 - 59	Age 60 or over
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Thank you for your time and your interest in the future of our community.

APPENDIX 4B: Formal consultation text comments

(Note that numerical data are present in the main Consultation Statement document)

1. I don't believe that Corby Glen has sufficient open green spaces for the community to use. Not enough thought into using S106 from the new developments to enhance the existing village.
2. I remember when I used to go out and play cricket and rugby on the green, it had a positive impact on my mental well-being and physical development.
3. "Top 3 CG1; CA1; CG15"
4. "Firstly a BIG THANK YOU as this must be a mammoth task and both reports were very well researched and whilst I am not able to say I understand all the policies & legalities, I was able to make sound judgements. I was a little disappointed to not see Pridmore Road Development included with regards to changing housing through time within the village as we were developed after St Johns Road and we were one of those original outsiders!!"
5. CG1 & 2 - Agree with all the recommendations in the Plan, but have major concerns about the impact the 290 house development will have on the village, and the environmental cost to the area. Whist home working is mentioned this will not stop the majority of people having to drive to some place of work encouraging more single car travel at the minimum distance of 16 miles per day. There are some who are wanting to leave the village due to the level of traffic now, especially the influx of HGV lorries in the last 5 years.
6. CG3 - Am concerned about even more sites for housing developments whether that is within or on the outskirts, but am happy with the aspirations to ensure we are given time to get used to the housing already approved before further thought.
7. CG11 - Did not see Pridmore Road when talking about Green Space.
8. CG12 - Do think we need more space especially for teens & even for any adult, places to admire the village and views.
9. CG15 - CA2 - Agree that we need to ensure development of community hubs and spaces, The Ron Dawson Hall has always felt unwelcoming to new ideas, and it is still the case, it could be a brilliant hub to link the new and the old.
10. CA3 - Very big issue, I was shocked at the findings of both SKDC and David Wilson homes, did they attend through lockdown!! On a trip to Bourne on Wednesday I sadly counted 15 lorries and this will only get much worse with another 300 dwellings.
11. CA4 Primary School upgrade would be a great idea, as long as it does not lead to children having less outdoor space. Also bigger school means more staff, parking is already difficult. It has been known for Pridmore Road to be used as car park for school events!

12. My concerns are the overall impact on village life. We are supposed to be looking at living more sustainably and yet the village will in fact be growing and creating more environmental issues. There is not enough local work to sustain all these homes so the carbon footprint of the village will increase. Whilst there is the idea that having 2 schools will encourage more families, the Primary school is not full, less pupils than when my own children were newcomers in 2002. Yet there are many more children within Corby Glen so if the support is not here already, I am not sure of the viability of this argument. I do want to see a thriving community across all ages but to do this in a village we would need much better infrastructure as at present, it is only those who are independently mobile who benefit from village life. I also really dislike the idea of becoming a Dormitory area !! We left Northamptonshire precisely for this reason as many of the villages are now literally swallowed up by overspill.
13. "Not sure how the Neighbourhood Plan is going to affect the village growth as any major development is already in the pipeline and could be approved before the NP.
14. The Primary school is funded by the LEA, and at this moment, have surplus places. Not sure why this is included in the NP.
15. Open Spaces, most of these come under the control of SKDC or Village Green.
16. The Church Street Rooms and the Ron Dawson Memorial Hall are under used at the moment. Don't see how including them in the local plan will make them more attractive. I note that you do not include the old Methodist Chapel which I understand is available for hire.
17. All planning applications should be considered on their own merit and not prejudged.
18. At the two meetings held in September 2021, approximately 80 residents attended. This is approximately 10% of the electors."
19. There are inconsistencies between Local Plan Policy LV-H5 and draft Policy CG2 which requires a housing mix that places a maximum limit on the larger family style housing that is specifically required by the SKDC Local Plan site-specific policy. In any event, it is likely that a planning application for the balance of this site will be approved prior to the adoption of the Neighbourhood Plan, therefore the need for this policy at all is questioned as it appears to repeat policy requirements already enshrined in the SKDC Local Plan, or measures put in place by the associated applications (both approved and to be determined).
20. More provision for younger members of the community, a safe place to meet, socialise and play. A place which is protected from the weather and allows children to stay healthy and enjoy where they are growing up.
21. "CA3 Road safety, especially crossing A151 to get to village facilities.
22. CA1 Walking routes

23. CA2 Open spaces
24. Encourage wider involvement with St John's Church building and churchyard -- valuing heritage and community aspects -- open to all"
25. NP is a good basis for policies. Please consider enhancing the Key Views document as some important views are missing.
26. Concerns over road safety, over population and overgrowth of the village. Policies are well considered and have addressed concerns.
27. It would be helpful to have more detail / specific examples such as plans to use the playing fields at Ron Dawson Hall for activities for older children.
28. Regular bus services needed to Bourne. Perhaps use school bus services on return trip? More shops, Pharmacy, DIY, a local Tesco near new houses.
29. Please enhance medical facilities. Please enhance play areas. Reduce speeding especially A151. Speed BUMPS!
30. Traffic Management an issue. More safe crossing must be provided for Swinstead Road and A151.
31. Housing provision for the elderly needs addressing - not enough. New Houses should be Eco-friendly. Village sewerage treatment and waste water management needs to be upgraded in light of new developments.
32. A useable scheduled bus service required to Bourne. Would support employment and shopping.
33. Agree policies, but important thing is what actually happens! Please stop developers tearing up 18th Century hedgerows. Protect the aquifer supplying our drinking water by always avoiding development linked with septic tank drainage instead of sewerage systems. Environmental standards must be upheld. New houses must have permeable surfaces for driveways and preserve grass in front gardens to alleviate amount of rainfall runoff.
34. Please add Swinstead Road Garage to list of businesses / local services. (CG15).
35. Needs to be more 30MPH signage / police speed traps to address speeding through village. CG1, CG2 and CG3 oppose CG5!! Corby Glen is seen as a 'development village' which is NOT what I moved here for!!
36. Detailed comments in separate email, forwarded to Clive Keble.
37. "Concerns about traffic speed on A151
38. Parking problems in the village."

39. Lighting of Laxtons Lane needs improving. Need to involve Doctor's Surgeries in planning how to cope with increase on population of upwards of 400.
40. Concerns about speeding on roads. Local work units etc to provide local employment. Local footpath network needs to be enlarged. New link road required from Swinstead to Bourne Roads.
41. The plan has been so much hard work and thank you all for your hard work and tenacious nature to push forward.
42. Need for improving local business [opportunities]
43. CG19 to include the current issues around Tanners Lane. Heavy Vehicles/Giant Tractors using it as access through village to out-lying industries

APPENDIX 5: OUTCOME OF INITIAL (INFORMAL) EXTERNAL CONSULTATION

Report for Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group - July/August 2021 External Consultation Outcomes

Introduction

An email notification was sent to around organisations and people on Friday 30th July 2021 (see Appendix A). Four weeks was allowed for comment with agreed extensions where organisations needed to refer comments to committees etc. There were 12 responses, which are presented in Appendix B and summarised below (in order of receipt).

Burton Coggles (Parish Meeting) commented that although they are outside the Corby Glen NP area and have no direct input at this stage, they would appreciate being kept informed of future progress.

Lincolnshire County Council (LCC) acknowledged the positive engagement on the historic environment that I had undertaken on other NPs in the county and alerted colleagues, including Archaeologists of the NP. The Strategic Planning Manager requested to be included in future consultations and the Historic Places Manager offered input in advance of the Draft Plan where it would benefit the outcome. The Strategic Planning Manager requested to be included in future consultations and the Historic Places Manager offered input in advance of the Draft Plan where it would benefit the eventual outcome.

David Wilson Homes registered an interest in the formal consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan.

PCSO Bowden of the **Grantham Neighbourhood Policing Team** commented helpfully that; *“...I have regular contact with the Parish Council and have sat in some meetings where there’s been reference to the ‘Neighbourhood Plan’. Whilst there’s nothing specific I have to add, I am available to the Parish Council / Neighbourhood Plan Team should they need any advice or information relating to policing in the community or planned extension of it. If there is something that is brought up within the plan that I can assist with then please do get in touch.”*

The **Coal Authority** noted that as South Kesteven is outside the coalfield, there is no requirement for further consultation.

Historic England (HE) noted that: *“Corby Glen has number of important designated heritage assets. 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.” In doing so, HE advocated connect with the county council archaeological advisory service who look after the Historic Environment Record and reference to national guidance on the role of NPs in the historic environment.

Sport England (SE) provided general, but useful advice on planning policy for sport, including then need to protect existing facilities and ensure new provision in association with new development. There is also an emphasis on healthy lifestyles and healthy communities.

Irnham PC commented that: many residents rely on services in Corby Glen and that while Irnham is a pleasant place to live it only has a Church and a pub. For shops, doctors etc many residents use services provided in Corby Glen and it is these aspects of the plan we would be most interested in.

Natural England (NE) does not have any specific comments on this informal neighbourhood plan consultation but provided general guidance to be reflected in the Draft and requested future consultation when it is issued.

The **Environment Agency** (EA) provided some detailed comments on the West Glen River, noting that it is a “Main River” with flood zones that have been produced by a detailed model, from which flood levels and flows are available. The EA requests that the NP considers the need to avoid an increase in flood risk and will seek to actively reduce flood risk and provide improvements, wherever possible. Further input/support was offered, if needed.

Savills responded that they have clients with interests in the NP area and requested a meeting/conservation to discuss this

Non Responses/Auto-Responses

This was an informal/early consultation which was intended to act as a notification of the NP process. Consequently, the level of non-responses is not entirely unexpected and not necessarily significant. However, taking into account the comments made by those attending the community events on the weekend of 19/19th September on the village Co-op and the Fighting Cocks (PH) it is recommended that meeting are sought with the Central England Co-operative and Batemans Brewery to make them aware of the NP and discuss of there are any plans for these buildings which need to be incorporated into it.

Clive Keble (MRTPI) 20th September 2021

Report Appendix A: List of external consultees and email for the Corby Glen NP (30th July 2021). Email addresses have been deleted.

Local Authorities and adjoining Parish Councils

South Kesteven District Council

Lincolnshire County Council (including Heritage)

Burton Coggles PC Mrs Sue Done

Colsterworth PC

Irnham PC

Swayfield PC

Swinstead PC

Politicians

MP Gareth Davies

County Councillor (Folkingham Rural) Martin Hill OBE (Leader)

District Councillor Nick Robins (Castle) (Cabinet Planning)

Government Departments & Agencies

The Coal Authority

The Homes & Communities Agency

Natural England

Environment Agency

Historic England

Highways Agency

Sport England

Services

Gas providers (Cadent)

National Grid

Western Power

Anglian Water

Police

Fire and rescue

Health Authority

Clinical Commissioning Group

Mobile Operators

Broadband (BT Openreach) *(Later by SG)*

Network Rail

Businesses

Co-op

Fighting Cocks PH (Batemans)

Lily's Lavender Hut

March Hare

Swinstead Road Garage

Willoughby Gallery

Woodhouse Arms PH

Landowners & developers

Birkholme Farms

Cholmeley Farms Ltd

David Wilson Homes (Agents Fisher German)

Grimsthorpe and Drummond Castle Trust (Agents and visitors)

Irnham Estate and Events Venue

Larkfleet

C.G. Musson and Sons Ltd, Grange Farm

CLA

NFU

Others

LEP

Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust

Invest SK (Local enterprise org. for SKDC)

Charles Read Academy

Corby Glen Community Primary School

Forestry England (Twyford Wood)

Woodland Trust

Diocese of Lincoln (Estates)

The Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association

Nottingham Community Housing Association

Email text (sent at 10:30 am on Friday 30th July 2021) - As you may be aware, Corby Glen Parish Council (in South Kesteven, Lincolnshire) is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan: <http://www.southkesteven.gov.uk/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=22421&p=0> The work is managed by a Steering Group of Parish Councillors and members of the community. As a Neighbourhood Plan expert, I have been appointed to provide planning support for this process. Having undertaken a successful community consultation prior to Covid restrictions and gathering evidence, the process is to be re-launched this September, with a view to issuing a Draft Plan early in 2022. However, in addition to finding out the opinions and aspirations of local people, the Steering Group would like to obtain the views of statutory bodies and other interested organisations at each stage of plan making. You may have an interest in the Neighbourhood Plan related to the following functions: local government, statutory duties, service provision, land ownership or business operations. I am, therefore, contacting you to make you/your organisation aware of the process and to invite any input you wish to make at this early stage.

It is intended to move to a full Draft Plan, which will include a formal 6-week consultation during the first quarter of 2022. In the meantime, the SG would welcome any comments that you wish to make on any matters which you think should be included in the plan. If you do not wish to comment at this stage, but you want to be included in the formal consultation on the Draft Plan later in 2021, please let me know. Alternatively, if you do not want to be contacted again about the Neighbourhood Plan, an email or telephone call to that effect would be appreciated. If you wish to discuss technical aspects of the Neighbourhood Plan, contact me on 07815 950482 or by email. I look forward to hearing from you, if possible, within 4 weeks (by Friday 27th August), but if you need to consult colleagues or take comments through committees/boards, shortly thereafter will be acceptable. Please note that this invitation has been sent to 55 organisations/individuals; email addresses have not been shared in the interests of data protection. Kind Regards, Clive Keble (MRTPI): for Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

Report Appendix B: Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan, Informal Consultation (External) Responses

Organisation	Response
Burton Coggles PM 30/07/2021	Many thanks for your email. I believe you sent it to me as I am the email link with Burton le Coggles Parish Meeting. As we are outside the geographical area you are dealing with, we do not have any input for you. However, we would appreciate being kept informed.
LCC Historic Environment 02/08/2021	Many thanks for informing us of the start of your preparations for the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan – I am aware that you have been very helpful in drafting Neighbourhood Plans for other communities in Lincolnshire. I am forwarding your message to a few colleagues who will likely wish to provide input on the Plan. I believe the official LCC response and engagement will be through Phil Hughes, though I am also copying in the Historic Places team leader, Ian George (his position was formerly known as the County Archaeologist). I am also copying in Denise Drury at the Heritage Trust of Lincolnshire – Denise provides archaeological planning advice on behalf of HTL to South Kesteven District Council. I hope that helps – may I wish you well in the drafting of the Corby Glen Plan.
LCC Strategic Planning Manager 02/08/2021	No comments at the moment. Could you include me in the formal consultation on the draft Plan later in 2021?
David Wilson Homes 02/08/2021	I have been kindly forwarded your email by Fisher German. I would like to register an interest in the formal consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan later this year. David Wilson Homes East Midlands
Police 02/08/2021	This has been passed through to me via several other departments in Lincolnshire Police. I have regular contact with Corby Glen Parish Council and have sat in some meetings where there's been some reference to the 'Neighbourhood Plan'. Whilst there's nothing specific I have to add, I am available to the Parish Council / Neighbourhood Plan Team should they need any advice or information relating to policing in the community or planned extension of it. If there is something that is brought up within the plan that I can assist with then please do get in touch. My beat area covers the villages surrounding Grantham, Lincolnshire for about 10 miles north and south and 6 miles east and west. If there's any questions arising within the area I will do my best to answer, or at least find someone that can.

LCC Historic Places 02/08/2021	As you will be well aware, LCC is formally consulted on Neighbourhood Plans by the District Council prior to publication. We normally provide a coordinated LCC response which is pulled together from several internal consultees (including the Historic Places Team) by my colleague Phil Hughes. Some districts are more proactive than others in pursuing Neighbourhood Plans and supporting communities to produce them. In districts like West Lindsey where they actively promote NPs we do get involved in providing advice at earlier stages. I am more than happy to offer help if you think it would benefit the outcome.
Coal Authority 04/08/2021	Thank you for your email below regarding the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan Consultation. The Coal Authority is only a statutory consultee for coalfield Local Authorities. As South Kesteven District Council is outside the coalfield, there is no requirement for you to consult us and / or notify us of any emerging neighbourhood plans. This email can be used as evidence for the legal and procedural consultation requirements at examination, if necessary.
Historic England 06/08/2021	<p>The area covered by your Neighbourhood Plan includes a number of important designated heritage assets. 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.</p> <p>If you have not already done so, we would recommend that you speak to the planning and conservation team at your local planning authority together with the staff at the county council 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.</p> <p>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/</p> <p>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</p> <p>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/</p> <p>If you have any queries about this matter or would like to discuss anything further, please do not hesitate to contact me.</p>
Sport England 12/08/2021	Government planning policy, within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), identifies how the planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Encouraging communities to become more physically active through walking, cycling, informal recreation and formal sport plays an important part in

this process. Providing enough sports facilities of the right quality and type in the right places is vital to achieving this aim. This means that positive planning for sport, protection from the unnecessary loss of sports facilities, along with an integrated approach to providing new housing and employment land with community facilities is important. It is essential therefore that the neighbourhood plan reflects and complies with national planning policy for sport as set out in the NPPF with particular reference to Pars 98 and 99. It is also important to be aware of Sport England's statutory consultee role in protecting playing fields and the presumption against the loss of playing field land. Sport England's playing fields policy is set out in our Playing Fields Policy and Guidance document.

https://www.sportengland.org/how-we-can-help/facilities-and-planning/planning-for-sport#playing_fields_policy

Sport England provides guidance on developing planning policy for sport and further information can be found via the link below. Vital to the development and implementation of planning policy is the evidence base on which it is founded.

https://www.sportengland.org/how-we-can-help/facilities-and-planning/planning-for-sport#planning_applications

Sport England works with local authorities to ensure their Local Plan is underpinned by robust and up to date evidence. In line with Par 99 of the NPPF, this takes the form of assessments of need and strategies for indoor and outdoor sports facilities. A neighbourhood planning body should look to see if the relevant local authority has prepared a playing pitch strategy or other indoor/outdoor sports facility strategy. If it has then this could provide useful evidence for the neighbourhood plan and save the neighbourhood planning body time and resources gathering their own evidence. It is important that a neighbourhood plan reflects the recommendations and actions set out in any such strategies, including those which may specifically relate to the neighbourhood area, and that any local investment opportunities, such as the Community Infrastructure Levy, are utilised to support their delivery.

Where such evidence does not already exist then relevant planning policies in a neighbourhood plan should be based on a proportionate assessment of the need for sporting provision in its area. Developed in consultation with the local sporting and wider community any assessment should be used to provide key recommendations and deliverable actions. These should set out what provision is required to ensure the current and future needs of the community for sport can be met and, in turn, be able to support the development and implementation of planning policies. Sport England's guidance on assessing needs may help with such work. <http://www.sportengland.org/planningtoolsandguidance>

If new or improved sports facilities are proposed Sport England recommend you ensure they are fit for purpose and designed in accordance with our design guidance notes. <http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/>

Any new housing developments will generate additional demand for sport. If existing sports facilities do not have the capacity to absorb the additional demand, then planning policies should look to ensure that new sports facilities, or improvements to existing sports facilities, are secured and delivered. Proposed actions to meet the demand should accord with any approved local plan or neighbourhood plan policy for social infrastructure, along with priorities resulting from any assessment of need, or set out in any playing pitch or other indoor and/or outdoor sports facility strategy that the local authority has in place.

	<p>In line with the Government's NPPF (including Section 8) and its Planning Practice Guidance (Health and wellbeing section), links below, consideration should also be given to how any new development, especially for new housing, will provide opportunities for people to lead healthy lifestyles and create healthy communities. Sport England's Active Design guidance can be used to help with this when developing planning policies and developing or assessing individual proposals.</p> <p>Active Design, which includes a model planning policy, provides ten principles to help ensure the design and layout of development encourages and promotes participation in sport and physical activity. The guidance and checklist could also be used at the evidence gathering stage of developing a neighbourhood plan to help undertake an assessment of how the design and layout of the area currently enables people to lead active lifestyles and what could be improved.</p> <p>NPPF Section 8: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-planning-policy-framework/8-promoting-healthy-communities PPG Health and wellbeing section: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/health-and-wellbeing Sport England's Active Design Guidance: https://www.sportengland.org/activedesign (NB: this response relates to Sport England's planning function only. It is not associated with our funding role or any grant application/award that may relate to the site.)</p>
<p>Irnham PC 15/08/2021</p>	<p>At our recent meeting councillors discussed your invitation to comment, at this stage, on matters which should perhaps be included in the Corby Glen Neighbourhood Plan and agreed that as many of the residents of our Parish do rely on services in Corby Glen this would be useful. Irnham is a pleasant place to live but we only have a Church and a pub. For shops, doctors etc many residents use services provided in Corby Glen. I think it is that aspect of the plan we would be most interested in.</p>
<p>Natural England 16/08/2021</p>	<p>Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development. Natural England is a statutory consultee in neighbourhood planning and must be consulted on draft neighbourhood development plans by the Parish/Town Councils or Neighbourhood Forums where they consider our interests would be affected by the proposals made.</p> <p>Natural England does not have any specific comments on this informal neighbourhood plan consultation. However, we refer you to the attached annex which covers the issues and opportunities that should be considered when preparing a Neighbourhood Plan. For any further consultations on your plan, please contact: consultations@naturalengland.org.uk</p>
<p>Environment Agency 27/08/2021</p>	<p>The proposed Neighbourhood area of Corby Glen contains sections of Main River, the River West Glen. The River West Glen has flood zones that have been produced by a detailed model therefore flood levels and flows are available. There are large areas of the floodplain of the River West Glen that are modelled as functional floodplain. The South Kesteven Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA) Level 2 July 2017 defines the functional floodplain as "<i>Land where water has to flow or be stored in times of flood based on flood modelling of a 5% AEP event (1 in 20 chance of flooding in any one year) or greater, or land purposely designed to be flooded in an extreme flood event (0.1% AEP)</i>". Development should avoid this flood zone unless they are water compatible or essential infrastructure.</p> <p>There are also ordinary watercourses within the area and the flood zones associated with these have been produced based on national scale generalised modelling and not from local scale detailed modelling. We are therefore unable to provide</p>

	<p>detailed information such as flood levels. The national scale generalised modelling covers all watercourses with a catchment greater than 3km² . It also includes dry valleys so the flood map may show a flood extent where there is no watercourse. The absence of flood zones for some of the ordinary watercourse does not mean that they do not have the potential to cause flooding.</p> <p>We would hope that any Neighbourhood Plan in this area would consider the need not only that flood risk does not increase but will seek to actively reduce flood risk and provide betterment wherever possible. It is also considered appropriate for a Neighbourhood Plan to investigate possibilities to enhance watercourse corridor biodiversity, as well as contribute to achieving Water Framework Directive aims of improving the ecological status of the water body.</p> <p>Environmental permit</p> <p>The Environmental Permitting (England & Wales) Regs. 2016 require a permit to be obtained for any activities taking place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - on or within 8 metres of a main river (16 metres if tidal) - on or within 8 metres of a flood defence structure or culverted main river (16 metres if tidal) - on or within 16 metres of a sea defence - involving quarrying or excavation within 16 metres of any main river, flood defence (including a remote defence) or culvert - in a floodplain more than 8 metres from the river bank, culvert or flood defence structure (16 metres if it's a tidal main river) and you don't already have planning permission. <p>For further guidance please visit https://www.gov.uk/guidance/flood-risk-activities-environmental-permits or contact our National Customer Contact Centre on 03708 506 506. The applicant should not assume that a permit will automatically be forthcoming once planning permission has been granted, and we advise them to consult us at the earliest opportunity.</p> <p>Flood Data The Environment Agency has modelled the River West Glen. If you would like to obtain flood maps and or the modelled levels and flow please a flood product, by writing to Customers and Engagement, Ceres House, Searby Road, Lincoln, LN2 4DW or email at L.Nenquiries@environment-agency.gov.uk Details of what the Flood Risk Assessment Data information products contain is available at https://www.gov.uk/guidance/flood-risk-assessment-for-planning-applications</p>
Savills 10/09/2021	I understand that you are involved with the Corby Glen NP. I have clients with interests in the area and would be interested in setting up a conversation to discuss. Please let me know your availability and we can hopefully get something pencilled in.

