



BRAMHAM CUM OGLETHORPE

NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

CONSULTATION STATEMENT

Bramham Cum Oglethorpe Consultation Statement (Neighbourhood Regulations 2012, Section 15 (2)).

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1. Introduction and Overview.

1.1 In October 2011 Bramham Parish Council first became aware of the Localism Bill, its implications for the Parish, and the need to develop a Neighbourhood Plan. It firstly set up a small working group of parish councillors to investigate further, and then in December 2011 the Parish Council set up the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (NPSG), consisting of Parish Councillors and other volunteer residents, to oversee the process of producing the Plan. Preparation began in January 2012 with the NPSG's first meeting. Then in May 2012 a Community Conference was held.

In Autumn 2012 we issued information and a questionnaire on Leeds City Council's (LCC) proposed Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) sites asking for comments.

The NPSG has met regularly, mostly monthly, since its inception. Minutes have been recorded on the Bramham Neighbourhood Plan website

<http://bramham.org.uk>

The NPSG's Terms of Reference and Statement of Community Involvement are also on the website.

1.2 In 2013 LCC added a further, very large, proposed site on green belt land at Headley Hall, in our Parish, belonging to the University of Leeds, to the SHLAA. This was of such significance that the NPSG felt it had to address the issue of the proposed site specifically. It therefore issued a further questionnaire and held drop in sessions in the village hall to again give information to residents and gather views. The majority of responses indicated firm opposition to the proposed large site, and work within the NPSG therefore became focused on opposing it rather than developing the Neighbourhood Plan.

1.3 Then in Autumn 2015 the University of Leeds, owners of the land at Headley, withdrew the site and the NPSG resumed work on the Neighbourhood Plan.

1.4 A key point was June 2016 when the Group engaged the services of Plan Ahead Communities to assist in the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan, and from this point the pace gathered. The Group used all of the views and information so far gathered to inform the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire, which was issued in September 2016, and subsequently the Neighbourhood Plan itself.

1.5 We were then able to move on to Regulation 14 consultation which ran from 18 December 2017 to 12 February 2018.

1.6 What follows, then, is a description of the consultation involved in the summary above, how and when the Steering Group consulted with Bramham residents and stakeholders over the period from inception to production of the Plan, and how it used the emerging views and aspirations to create the back bone of the Plan, and make it a true reflection of the needs and aspirations of our community.

1.7 This Consultation Statement has been prepared in order to fulfil the legal obligation of the Neighbourhood Regulations 2012, Section 15 (2). Part 5 of the

Regulations sets out what a Consultation Statement should contain. Namely it should,

- *Provide details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan.*
- *Explain how they were consulted.*
- *Summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted.*
- *Describe how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.*

1.8 As such, this Consultation Statement will describe the statutory and non-statutory consultation that has taken place with the community, with other bodies and with stakeholders in the course of developing the Plan, including where changes have been made following comments and further proposals.

1.9 The appendices to the Consultation Statement form the Evidence file at section 6. which gives a more detailed breakdown of facts, figures, meetings, questionnaires, correspondence and conversation. The documents are either embedded or given as links to the Bramham Neighbourhood Plan website.

2. Aims of the Consultation.

2.1 We felt strongly that the Neighbourhood Plan needed to truly reflect the consultation, and that the community should be able to clearly see the journey through each step of the consultation to the eventual Plan itself. To facilitate this, the consultation needed to be as thorough as possible, with no-one missing the opportunity to have their voice heard by whatever method. It also needed to make the journey from initial consultation through to the Plan itself clear, with regular updates explaining progress and next steps. To this end, our key aims of the consultation were:

- Ensuring that at every step the whole community was given full opportunity to give its views through direct engagement, and that these views should be at the heart of our Neighbourhood Plan.
- Ensuring that the Plan best met the future needs of the population – the current residents, future generations, and new residents to the Parish.
- Ensuring that the Plan was compliant with local and national regulations in respect of planning and other specific development proposals.
- Ensuring that the community fully understood the steps along the way to creating a Neighbourhood Plan, and its long term purpose in shaping the future of Bramham.

- Ensuring that the community could see how *their views* had shaped the plan.
- Ensuring complete transparency in the processes and procedures that underpinned the development of the Plan.

2.2 Communication Methods: In order to meet these aims our approach was always to consider how we could best reach the whole of our community and best give residents the opportunity for input. We firmly believed that an effective consultation approach would support us in achieving community ownership of the Neighbourhood Plan and the future of Bramham. Our engagement methods therefore were:

- Meetings and village hall events to allow face to face contact and discussion.
- Drop in events – with each event staggered over 2 sessions in order to maximise the opportunity for residents to attend.
- All written communications and questionnaires going to *every household* in the Parish via door drops.
- Regular progress updates in Bramham's Parish Magazine, which goes to every household in the Parish.
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- To have questionnaires that were open ended, with various choices, and opportunity for further comment. Thus definitely not designed to lead towards any specific option.
- Ensuring that results and outcomes were clearly documented and available.
- Development of a website updated with information, progress, consultation and outcomes.
- Publication, in both written communications and on the website, of contact details for the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, along with encouragement to contact the Group with any queries, and a permanent invitation to join the Group.
- Identification of stakeholders who were then given opportunity for input and comment

3. Our Consultation Story

The beginning - and the Community Conference May 2012

3.1 The NPSG held its first meeting in January 2012, and was made up of 3 Parish Councillors and 7 residents. It first focused on producing its Terms of Reference, and then on planning a Community Conference to introduce the community to the concept of a Neighbourhood Plan and to gather initial views. The Conference took place over 2 sessions, a Friday evening and a Saturday morning (18th/19th May

2012). It was an informal ‘walk round’ event. As well as covering the Neighbourhood Plan, the Conference involved all village groups, thus gathering views on all aspects of Bramham life. The NPSG developed display boards to tell the community about the purpose of a Neighbourhood Plan and gathered in views via ‘post-its’ left by residents. Over 200 residents came along to the conference over the 2 sessions, and the outcome of the Conference gave the NPSG its first view of the aspirations and priorities of the Bramham community. The key messages from residents were:

- the value placed on our village facilities,
- the need for a mix of housing particularly to include affordable housing for young people and older people wishing to downsize,
- development to be on brownfield sites
- the need for housing to be matched with infrastructure eg school capacity,
- preservation of green space between villages
- retaining and enhancing the character of the village, especially within the conservation area
- traffic speed concerns.

[3.2 The display boards, and the detailed summary of the outcome of the Conference, are shown in the Evidence File at sections 6.1 and 6.2.](#)

The outcome became the NPSG’s guiding principles, and fed in to its early work on possible questions for the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire, and the Neighbourhood Plan vision.

Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) consultation October 2012.

3.3 Leeds City Council’s (LCC) SHLAA of 2012 gave an early view of sites identified for potential development, and in October of 2012 the NPSG issued a leaflet / questionnaire to all households to gather views on the proposed sites and suggestions for any others.

[The leaflet and the analysis of responses is shown in the Evidence File at sections 6.3 and 6.4.](#)

The responses showed:

- the need for small scale development and mixed housing, to include affordable housing
- the need to preserve green space and build on brown field sites.

This early feedback on residents’ housing aspirations fed into our consideration of housing policies and the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire and draft.

A period of uncertainty- a proposed large development site.

3.4 Late in 2012 the NPSG became aware of a newly proposed SHLAA site of between 3,000 and 5,000 units at Headley, within Bramham Parish and a mile and a half from the village. For several months we awaited the outcome of the Ward Executive committee, then in the summer of 2013 decided that we needed to consult further with residents, and issued a further SHLAA questionnaire, again to all households, this time including the Headley site.

We also held drop in sessions at the Village Hall, again with both Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions, giving further information and encouraging residents to respond to the LCC SHLAA Consultation.

[**The invitation for these sessions and the analysis of responses is shown in the Evidence File at sections 6.5 and 6.6.**](#)

3.5 The responses indicated clear opposition to the proposed site at Headley, the reasons being that it would involve the loss of a large area of green belt and high quality agricultural land, with significant historic and natural features, would be contrary to LCC's strategy for prioritising the development of brown-field sites, and that such a large site would take many years to develop and need significant infrastructure in the meantime and thus put heavy pressure on surrounding villages. The focus on this opposition, and the potential huge impact of the proposed site, effectively meant that the NPSG felt unable to progress with the Neighbourhood Plan itself, and further consultation. We therefore had a period of little development, and it is true to say, loss of impetus. However, in the Autumn of 2015 the landowners of the Headley site withdrew the land, and the NPSG was then able to focus again on the next steps for the Neighbourhood Plan.

Progress resumed - Development of Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire.

3.6 Early 2016 saw the development of the Neighbourhood Plan Vision and Questionnaire, based on the consultation outcomes of the Community Conference, the SHLAA questionnaire, and the feedback on the previously proposed Headley development. Then in the summer of that year we engaged Plan Ahead Communities, who were able to assure us that the work we had done on the questionnaire and vision was valid and appropriate, and a good base on which to move forward. In fact we were close to being able to issue the questionnaire. This, along with help to secure grant funding for the production and issue of the questionnaire, and for the further stages of the Neighbourhood Plan, gave the NPSG fresh impetus.

3.7 Bramham Parish Council had submitted a formal application for designation as a Neighbourhood Area under part 2 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, to Leeds City Council, in September 2012. However due to a Parish boundary change it was revised, and resubmitted on 3rd February 2016. Approval was received from Leeds City Council, and the Neighbourhood area re-designated on 15th November 2016. The Neighbourhood Area designation letters are found in the Evidence File.

3.8 The Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire was issued to all households in

September 2016. Completed questionnaires could be returned by Freepost, dropped off at the village Post Office, or delivered to the NPSG Chairman, and the covering letter gave contact details for help, should anyone have any problems.

We were delighted that over 300 completed questionnaires were returned, out of approximately 770 households.

All completed questionnaires were entered in a 'lucky draw' as an extra incentive,

The questionnaire, analysis of responses, and summary, are shown in the Evidence file at sections 6.7

3.9 To keep up engagement with residents, we held a further drop in event at the village Hall in February 2017. We asked for views on all of our themes and several members of the NPSG were there to chat to those who called in. The outcomes are shown in the Evidence file at section 6.8.

Images of drop in sessions





3.10 We also carried out a Business Survey amongst local businesses. Again the feedback fed into our thinking for amendments to the Neighbourhood Plan. [Details are shown in section 6.9 of the Evidence file](#)

3.11 All of the above consultation outcomes enabled us to make significant advances in the production of our policies and aspirations, the backbone of our Neighbourhood Plan (first draft Autumn 2017). The emerging themes were:

- The need for a mixed, an appropriate housing stock providing, in particular, affordable housing.

- The need to preserve our heritage assets, conservation area, and village identity.
- Preservation and extension of village facilities including sports and leisure facilities.
- Improved paths and cycle routes connecting with nearby villages.

Regulation 14 consultation

3.12 By late 2017 we were ready to move on to the Regulation 14 Consultation. Our Neighbourhood Plan was drafted and posted on our website. We had printed copies available, and placed in locations around the village such as the Senior citizens Centre, Public Houses, school, village shop, and Sports Pavilion. The Summary Survey advised where copies of the Neighbourhood Plan could be accessed, both online and in hard copy. It also gave contact details of the NPSG and Parish Council chairmen in case of any queries or help needed. The survey was issued to all households, and it could be completed on-line via our website, or hard copies could be returned by Freepost, to the NPSG Chairman, or to the village shop. The Regulation 14 consultation period ran from 18 December 2017 to 12 February 2018. During this time we held 2 drop in sessions at the Village Hall for any residents wishing to talk to us or needing any help. These were publicised on the village website and in the Parish Magazine.

The aims of the consultation were:

- To ensure that all local residents and stakeholders and statutory consultees were aware of the draft Plan, how to view it, could let us know whether or not they were in agreement with the vision, key objectives, and draft policies, and knew how to comment on them.

161 residents' responses were received. The majority were in full agreement with the vision, key objectives, and draft policies. There were many positive comments, and very few substantial disagreements.

A list of 43 Statutory Consultees and Stakeholders was compiled, including local landowners, businesses, and neighbouring parishes. The Neighbourhood Plan was issued to them all. These Consultees and Stakeholders were:

Leeds City Council Planning Dept	Highways Agency
Barwick in Elmet & Scholes Parish Council	Yorkshire Water
Aberford Parish Council	York Consortium of Drainage Boards
Clifford Parish Council	British Telecom
Boston Spa Parish Council	NFU
Thorner Parish Council	CLA
Newton Kyme-cum-Toulston Parish Council	Ramblers
Stutton with Hazelwood Parish Council	Bramham Park
Tadcaster Town Council	Bowcliffe Hall
Wothersome Parish Meeting	Leeds University
Selby District Council	Bramham Garage

North Yorkshire County Council	Bramham Post Office
Member of Parliament	Local Electrical Services
Ward Councillor Alan Lamb	The Swan Public House
Ward Councillor John Procter	All Saints' Church
Ward Councillor Gerald Wilkinson	Bramham Primary School
The Coal Authority	Tadcaster Grammar School
Homes & Communities Agency	Leeds Access Forum
Natural England	Battlefields Trust
Environment Agency	Community First Yorkshire
Historic England	Samuel Smith Old Brewery
	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust

3.13 Following the University of Leeds (UoL) decision to withdraw their land at Headley Farm from Leeds City Council's SHLAA process, it was agreed by the NPSG that we should contact the UoL to clarify their intentions with regard to the land they own in the Parish (as recorded in the minutes of the NPSG meeting held on 12 July 2017). The NPSG Chair contacted UoL and a meeting was subsequently held in their offices with their Directors of Facilities Management and the UoL Farm Company on 27 September 2017.

The main result of this meeting was UoL's commitment to continued use of the land for agricultural education together with their world-leading agricultural research. This included plans to develop an existing farm as a Centre for Innovation Excellence in Livestock (work on site already in progress) as well as appropriate development of other farms, together with that of existing redundant farm buildings as temporary accommodation for staff and students."

We then considered how these plans fit with our overall vision and decided to include a specific Policy supportive of the University's aspirations, whilst not compromising our other policies and objectives, into our pre-submission draft.

We received responses from 12 of the Statutory Consultees and Stakeholders. Comments from residents and stakeholders were compiled into grids and numerous amendments to the Neighbourhood Plan were made where appropriate.

The grids show where amendments were made as a result of comments, and indicate reasons for not taking some comments on board.

The grids are shown at the Evidence file sections 6.10 and 6.11

4. The wider consultation picture.

From its inception the NPSG has met regularly, mostly monthly but with occasional breaks of 2 to 3 months. Meetings have been minuted and recorded on the Bramham Neighbourhood Plan website. Its membership has changed over the years as some members have come and gone, and we have had 3 Chairmen. However there has been a core consistency of members and we have maintained a group of 6 to 10 members.

It has sought advice from LCC on several occasions, initially from Ian Mackay who attended some early meetings to give us a steer and general direction, and later in our story when we moved on after the delay due to the Headley site. David Gluck and Fiona Vicary of Plan Ahead Communities have worked with us since the summer of 2016, giving us invaluable help to maintain focus, and in development of the required documentation, and guiding us through the legal steps required. More recently Abbie Miladinovic of LCC has been involved in reviews of early drafts of our Neighbourhood Plan and advising next steps, again being extremely helpful.

The engagement process has at all times been open and transparent. We have been rigorous and committed in our feedback to the community, to the Parish Council and in our discussions with the City Council. Written progress reports were provided to each Parish Council bi-monthly meeting and informal updating of key Parish Councillors continued as a regular feature.

5. Conclusion.

Throughout the iterations of consultation and development of our Bramham Neighbourhood Plan we have striven to gather as much feedback as possible, and then to take it into account as we moved forward, in order to ensure that the end result truly reflects our community's wishes. We feel that the minimal amount of comments received at the Regulation 14 consultation demonstrates that we were successful in doing this. Our view is that we have produced a Neighbourhood Plan which successfully reflects the feedback gathered along the way and which clearly represents both National Guidance and the Leeds City Council Core Strategy. Moreover, we believe it to be a true community product.

Val Whitbread
Bramham Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

02 May 2018

6. Consultation Statement – Evidence file.

6.1 Community Conference May 2012 - Information Display Boards

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What happens over the next 20 years ?

YOUR CHANCE TO INFLUENCE BRAMHAM'S FUTURE!

DO YOU CARE ABOUT BRAMHAM?


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Also residents who volunteered at this public meeting to help: John Lynch, Ian Mitchell, John Whitbread, Iris & Paul Smith. Neil Ferres.

We are also assisted by Nick Lane Fox of Bramham Park.

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This informal Conference is to communicate with residents and get residents' input.

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Neighbourhood Plan

Process Map



How do we create a Neighbourhood Plan ?

- Initial consultation with residents [i.e. this weekend] is so that the committee can receive the views of the residents in detail
- The responses will provide information to the committee so they can devise a questionnaire to gather residents' views in full
- Use information gathered from the questionnaire to create a Neighbourhood Plan
- This document sets out the residents view for Bramham's future.
- Validation of the community acceptance of the Neighbourhood Plan is by a referendum process.
- For BRAMHAM'S NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN to be accepted by Leeds City Council
 - In the referendum, the Neighbourhood Plan requires support of a minimum of 51% of those Voting
- Give your input, so that your views are incorporated into the Questionnaire!



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CONSERVATION STATUS



Much of Bramham was designated a conservation area in 1975.

Leeds City Council produced a revised Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan in 2009.

The plan recognises Bramham as retaining some of its historic character and appearance, and the importance of its green spaces and states:

"To be successful, any future development within the conservation area needs to be mindful of the local character of the village, while at the same time being distinctly of the 21st century and addressing contemporary issues such as sustainability."

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HOUSING & DEVELOPMENT



Over the next 20 years

Leeds City Council will expect Bramham to nominate sites for a number of new homes within its Parish Boundaries.

WHAT DO WE NEED / WANT ?



Affordable housing – apartments/ town houses/ semis?

Housing Association properties? Housing in several small developments?

Larger detached properties? Housing in one or more larger developments?

Housing that reflects the current styles found in and around the Parish

Any other ideas...?



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COMMUNITY ASSETS



What do you wish to Keep/Protect over the next 20 years ?

WHAT IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING ASSETS DO WE NEED ?
WHAT NEW ASSETS DO WE NEED ?



Village Shop

Pubs

Playing field

Cycle paths



Village Hall

Sports Pavilion

School

Surgery

Wildlife area

Village Square

Footpaths

Green space

Playground

Garden areas

Allotments



What else?

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SUSTAINABILITY



Neighbourhood plans should encourage sustainable development. This is an often misunderstood term, but is defined as:

Development that meets the needs of the presentwithout compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs

Climate change is one of the gravest threats we face, and urgent action is required. Substantial reductions in carbon emissions from buildings and transport will play an essential part. In our Neighbourhood Plan, we will be considering sustainability by looking at issues such as :-

Transport	Construction	Wildlife & biodiversity:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encouraging more use of public transport and more routes Making things easier for cycling Ensuring that we retain local services like the post office, shop, pubs, doctor's surgery, primary school Creating a more welcoming centre to the village, a new traffic-free area Setting up a car share scheme Making it easier to buy locally grown food in the village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting up a community energy company to manage the generation of renewable energy Taking a view on the materials used in building Energy use in older buildings - a community enterprise to employ local trades to carry out insulation work Encouraging new technologies like solar, wind, air and ground source heat pumps Ensuring that new housing is affordable Creating sustainable urban drainage schemes which have wildlife benefits, and reduce flood risk 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wildlife enhancements, like bird and bat boxes on new buildings Using native plants in landscaping schemes Using climbing plants on walls to provide shelter and foraging for wildlife Creating new habitat such as woodland, wetland, wildflower meadows Adding a green roof to new buildings Enhancing existing wildlife areas and creating new ones

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NP Whats Missing?



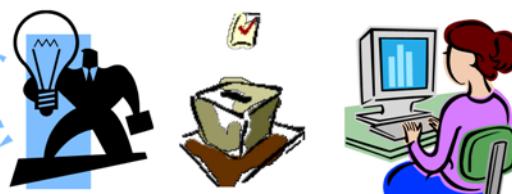
Have we missed anything?



We are here to listen

Give your input

Paper replies in a local Drop Box located at Bramham Post Office and also on-line responses at the web site
www.bramham.org.uk



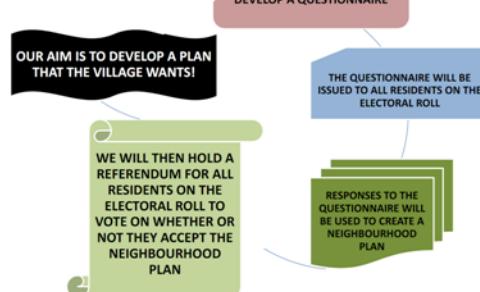
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Next Steps



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6.2 Community Conference May 2012 - Summary

Community Conference – General

Conference held to bring all the Community Group Leaders together and the Neighbourhood Plan to provide a display to village residents and have the opportunity to talk to them. The purpose was to:

- Build relationships with the group leaders
- Communicate with residents
- Provide information on what happens in the village and what are the future plans
- Give residents the opportunity to provide feedback to the council and NP team.

Attendance

- 228 people through the door
- 26 names duplicated on both days
- 207 people in total in attendance
- All Group Leaders have been thanked for attendance (Val)

Newspaper Article

- Wetherby News have indicated they will be including the article this week

Community Groups

- Twenty Community Groups / Leaders put on a display + Neighbourhood Plan. One unable to attend (Football Club)
- General Feedback - The big plus for me was the amount of communication between the various organisations which can only be good news for the village

Top Three Important Things

- Key message is that everything in the village is important to different groups within the village.
- Most popular selection was The Village Shop, closely followed by The Parish Magazine, Bramham In Bloom, The Village Hall and The Pubs.
- Good feedback that everything in the village deserves ongoing support from The Parish Council if and when any funds are received into the village

Community Conference - Neighbourhood Plan General Comments / Feedback

- Preserving the feeling of space in the village
- Making Village Square more attractive and utilize the space for village functions, markets etc
- Ian Watsons Comments
- Need a decent village shop
- Improved Road quality
- Surgery is excellent
- Better use could be made of The Square – partial pedestrianisation and a real focus for the village and area for events such as memorial service. Also social area outside Red Lion
- There is no point trying to fight every proposal for development, better to work in partnership with developers to ensure our community gets housing and facilities it wants and needs
- Partial pedestrianisation of village square
- Speed Calming measures throughout village, especially High Street and Windmill Road
- Restrict development on green spaces within village boundaries
- Closer attention to planning rules within conservation area ie use of unsympathetic building materials and inappropriate design
- Important to get mix of housing, particularly affordable for younger people and older people whose current home is too big but want to stay in the village
- Village Hall is central to village life and should be maintained / improved
- Preservation of existing green space and woodland within built areas
- Quality Development of brown field sites (materials to match and good design)
- Effective (as far as possible) constraints on amends / alterations of new builds created
- Balance housing requirements with LCC commitment for new school capacity, particularly primary
- 20mph speed limit
- Put back the map of Bramham that was in the village hall kitchen for 40 years. Who has it in their house?
- Very Clear Display and information
- Excellent conference and great to see everyone together

6.3 SHLAA Leaflet October 2012

Dear Resident,

As advised in earlier updates and at the Community Conference, the Neighbourhood Plan Committee are putting together a Neighbourhood plan which will consider the type of housing Bramham needs, as well as other issues such as protected areas in the village, transport, and sustainability.

Part of the Neighbourhood Plan is identifying where future housing development could take place in the village. Leeds City Council has advised us that they have identified the sites shown below as potential housing development over the next 25 years. They have set us a deadline of 3rd October for submitting our views on the sites, ahead of putting together the Neighbourhood Plan. We have highlighted that this gives us very little time to consult with residents but the date is compulsory. We therefore need to gather your views in a very short timescale and thank you in advance for your co-operation in this regard. There is a map of the sites overleaf. The sites, and potential number of housing units are as follows:

Site 1155 Clifford Rd/Lyndon Rd - 269

Site 783 The Woodyard - 18

Site 778 Bramham House - 30

Site 3152 Headley Hall - 9

Some other potential sites have been identified by residents and we would always welcome the community's input into this. The plan is to identify where development could happen, but it may not happen for some years. However in the Neighbourhood Plan the community will have a greater say in the type and style of housing that is proposed.

We need to know your views on these sites, and any suggested alternative sites. Your input is very important to us, please let us know your views now rather than wait until decisions are made and it is too late to influence the future of developments here in Bramham.

You can give feedback using the tear-off slip below (use additional sheets if needed) and put it in the box in the Village Shop, or via the feedback section on our website www.Bramham.org.uk, or by e mail to Keith Innocent on keith@thomlinsons.co.uk or contact any member of the committee.

Neighbourhood Plan Committee Members are:

Cllr Keith Innocent (Chair), Cllr Val Whitbread (secretary), Cllr Martin Batt, Neil Ferres, Nick Lane Fox, John Whitbread, John Lynch, Dean Burdall (a very welcome new member).

Kind Regards

Keith Innocent

Chairman Neighbourhood Plan Committee

6.4 SHLAA Feedback November 2012

	for	Reasons	Against	Reasons
1155 Clifford Rd/Lyndon Rd	4	Big enough to cope with housing needs Adds to viability of shop/school	34	Access/traffic/dangerous traffic/too big for school/ too big/ joins up with Clifford/size changes character of village
783 Woodyard	11	Good for elderly/affordable housing as close to amenities	4	
778 Bramham House	9		5	Noise from A1
3152 Headley hall	7		1	
786 Bramham Lodge	5		1	Noise from A1

2 people against any development at all

Total responses: 31 paper, 24 online = 55

Alternative sites suggested:

Other side of A1
 Prospect Bank / Windmill Rd
 More on Bramham Lodge
 Field between Aberford Rd & Playing Field
 Field opposite Folly Lane

Other comments:

Stone cladding not brick
 Need mixture of housing - affordable housing for first time buyers/elderly*
 Clifford Rd / Lyndon could be smaller*
 Woodyard site should be smoke free
 Half built house on Almshouse should be compulsory purchase and made into a car park.
 Concern re loss of 'Village feel' also re joining up with Clifford
 Should develop brown field before greenfield sites
 If develop 269 units at Clifford Rd/Lyndon will need another playing field/ green space
 Access to Clifford Rd/Lyndon could be via Miln thorpe
 Bramham House better as offices
 Keep any development at Hedley low

6.5 Invitation to drop in sessions July 2013

Bramham Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee

Drop in - Friday 5 July 4pm to 8pm & Saturday 13th July

2.30 pm to 4pm

Village Hall Supper Room

**YOUR CHANCE TO HELP INFLUENCE THE FUTURE OF
BRAMHAM**

PLEASE CALL IN

Leeds City Council (LCC) has published a consultation paper on proposed development sites for housing development, retail, employment and green space. This includes a potential site of 3,000 houses at Spen Common Lane which would create a significant new settlement within the Green Belt.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee is encouraging residents to give their views on this and other proposals to LCC and to us. The consultation period closes at the end of July.

We will be issuing more detailed information in a door drop, with a response form for your views, and you can also call in at the above events to find out more.

More information is available on the Parish Council website (www.thisisbramham.co.uk), under news item 'Have Your Say'.

You can access the LCC consultation paper, and give your views, on www.leeds.gov.uk/siteallocations.

6.6 SHLAA Feedback August 2013

<http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/sites-feedback-analysis-Aug13-1.pdf>

6.7 Questionnaire Analysis and Summary September 2016

6.7.1 Full questionnaire

<http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/BNPGFINALDRAFTQUESTIONNAIREVD6.pdf>

6.7.2 Questionnaire analysis

<http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/Bramham-Survey-Consultation-Analysis-v2.pdf>

6.7.3 Questionnaire summary

<http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/Bramham-Survey-Summary.pdf>

6.8 Drop in event February 2017

<http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/event-4-feb-17-notes-response-1.pdf>

6.9 Business Survey

<http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/NPBusiness-Survey-2017.pdf>

http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/NPBusiness_Survey_2017_Responses.pdf

6.10 Regulation 14 Residents' responses

http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Reg14_Residents_Responses.pdf

6.11 Regulation 14 Statutory Consultees and Stakeholders responses

http://bramham.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Reg14_Stakeholders_Responses.pdf