

A Comprehensive Guide to Neighbourhood Planning Resources



**For Neighbourhood Plan Groups in
Broadland and South Norfolk**

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Introduction

This guide has been produced to sign-post groups that are developing Neighbourhood Plans in Broadland or South Norfolk to a range of online tools and guidance that can help them in the early stages of gathering important evidence and data. Each thematic section in this guide summarises a variety of resources which can be accessed by following the hyperlinks. The resources are split into those that available nationally, and those that have been produced locally.

Guidance on the process of producing a Neighbourhood Plan is readily available. An informative [Roadmap](#) guide has been made available by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG), to introduce the concept of Neighbourhood Plans and to offer a clear and concise process for producing such a Plan. This is an invaluable document for anyone involved in developing a Neighbourhood Plan.

In addition, [MHCLG](#) has a variety of additional resources available to guide Neighbourhood Planners through the start of the process, such as:

- Understanding the powers a neighbourhood plan gives to a community.
- A project planner with links to resources at each stage.
- How to keep your Neighbourhood Plan simple.
- Developing a memorandum of understanding.
- How to use social media to engage your local community.



National and local policy context

Neighbourhood Plans are required to meet a series of ‘basic conditions’ that are set out in the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

One of these basic conditions is that Neighbourhood Plans have regard to national policies set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). Another is that Neighbourhood Plans do not have the effect of preventing housing development from taking place which is proposed in the development plan for that area.

The most recent national planning policies, as set out in the NPPF 2026, state that Neighbourhood Plans should focus on site-specific matters and, where appropriate, wider community issues such as the provision of infrastructure and community facilities, design requirements, the local environment and heritage.

The NPPF is clear that Neighbourhood Plans should not duplicate or modify the content of national decision-making policies set out within that document.

Neighbourhood Plan policies should also not duplicate those that already exist within the Local Plan for the area – rather, they should seek to add a local dimension that reflects the needs of the neighbourhood area in question.

With this in mind, the tables below provide links to national and local policy documents and guidance, relevant to neighbourhood planning.

National Documents / Guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
National Planning Policy Framework (2026)	The NPPF sets out the Government’s planning policies for England and how these should be applied. Neighbourhood Plans should have regard to the NPPF and should not duplicate or modify the content of the national decision-making policies.
Government Neighbourhood Planning Guidance	This is the national guidance, produced by the Government, which explains the neighbourhood planning system, including key stages and the considerations required.
Map of Planning Data for England	Interactive map of England, including a variety of national, international and local planning data layers.

Local Documents / Guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
<u>Greater Norwich Local Plan (2024)</u>	The GNLP covers Broadland, South Norwich and Norwich local planning authority areas. It looks forward to 2038 and it includes strategic policies to guide future development and plans to protect the environment. It allocates sites for development in Norwich, Broadland and the larger settlements in South Norfolk. Work is now commencing on an update to the GNLP, which will look forward to 2045.
<u>South Norfolk Site Specific Allocations and Policies Document (2015)</u>	This Local Plan document designates areas of land in South Norfolk to deliver housing, employment, recreation, open space and community use. The majority of the document is now superseded by the GNLP, except for the strategy relating to the district's villages ¹ .
<u>South Norfolk Development Management Policies Document (2015)</u>	This Local Plan document contains a series of generic development management policies. It is used to ensure the delivery of high quality sustainable development across South Norfolk. It has not been superseded following the adoption of the GNLP and remains part of the development plan.
<u>Wymondham Area Action Plan (2015)</u>	This Local Plan document aims to balance the significant growth of Wymondham with protecting key aspects of the local landscape, including the setting of the town and the abbey, and the gap between Wymondham and Hethersett. It also looks to create connections and linkages between green infrastructure. The document has not been superseded by the GNLP and remains part of the development plan.

¹ Growth in South Norfolk villages will be addressed through the new [South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Allocations Plan](#), which is currently at examination and soon to be adopted. Once adopted, this document will replace the remainder of the Site Specific Allocations and Policies Document (2015). Although a draft Neighbourhood Plan is not tested against the policies in an emerging local plan, the reasoning and evidence informing the local plan process is likely to be relevant to the consideration of the basic conditions against which a Neighbourhood Plan is tested.

Document / Guidance	Description
<u>Long Stratton Area Action Plan (2016)</u>	The Long Stratton AAP sets out policies to guide and help deliver the required, significant growth in the town whilst protecting and enhancing the historic core of the settlement and the distinctive countryside beyond. The document has not been superseded by the GNLP and remains part of the development plan.
<u>Broadland Development Management DPD (2015)</u>	This Local Plan document sets out generic policies that are to be applied throughout the Broadland planning authority area. The document has not been superseded following the adoption of the GNLP and remains part of the development plan.
<u>Broadland Growth Triangle Area Action Plan (2016)</u>	This Local Plan document specifically applies to the areas of Rackheath, Old Catton, Sprowston, Thorpe St. Andrew, as well as elements of other parishes in the vicinity. The document's purpose is to enable and co-ordinate the major, strategic growth taking place within this part of the district. The document has not been superseded following the adoption of the GNLP and remains part of the development plan.

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Supplementary Planning Documents (SPDs)	There are a number of SPDs covering either Broadland or South Norfolk (or both) that have been adopted by the local planning authorities. These add further details to the policies contained in the development plan and provide guidance for developers on particular issues. Some of these may be useful to neighbourhood planners when gathering evidence, depending on subject matter and location.² Titles and links to the various SPDs can be found below: Broadland & South Norfolk Design Code SPD (2026) – incorporates Broadland and South Norfolk Character Assessments GNLP Policy 2: Sustainable Communities SPD (2026) Greater Norwich Green Infrastructure Strategy SPD (2026) Custom and Self-Build Housing SPD (2025) NCC Parking Guidelines for New Development in Norfolk (2022) South Norfolk Landscape Susceptibility in relation to Energy Generation, Storage and Transmission Supplementary Planning Document SPD (2026) Open Space SPD (2018) Broadland Recreational Provision in Residential Development SPD (2016)

² SPDs are soon to be replaced with 'Supplementary Plans' (SPs), in line with Govt. guidance. New SPDs can no longer be brought into force. SPs will be able to set either site-specific policies or area-wide design codes and will be subject to examination (unlike SPDs). Also, unlike SPDs, SPs will become part of the local plan once adopted and have greater weight in planning decisions.

Demographics

Neighbourhood Plan policies need to be backed up with firm evidence. Quantitative data and statistics can form an objective base, helping to identify trends and potential emerging issues in your area. This data is therefore important for justifying the content of your plan.

The following provides details of various resources that can assist in the gathering of demographics data.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
NOMIS	The publishing database for the Office of National Statistics, with raw demographic data available at various local levels including for electoral wards.
Census Maps (2021)	View Census 2021 data within interactive mapping provided by ONS. The site also allows you to view trends.
Findahood	Online neighbourhood statistics database, allowing users to search by postcode or location name to see crime rates, income statistics, household living arrangements, population age and other demographics.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Norfolk Insight	Offers at-a-glance information for Norfolk and County wards.
Norfolk County Council – Neighbourhood planning advice	A helpful webpage which signposts Neighbourhood Plan groups to various information on relevant County Council services.

Local economy

Maintaining and encouraging local business and employment opportunities can be crucial in ensuring the vitality of the local economy both now and into the future. Neighbourhood Plans can include policies that seek to support and encourage local business and employment, where appropriate.

The following provides details of national and local resources which may be of use when compiling evidence to support the local economy.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Indices of Multiple Deprivation Maps	Government-produced interactive mapping which shows 2025 statistics on deprivation in England including the index of multiple deprivation (IMD), which incorporates variables such as income, education and employment, amongst others.
ONS Economy datasets	Economic data from the 2021 Census.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Greater Norwich Town Centres & Retail Study (2017)	Report that sets out the retail opportunities and needs across the Greater Norwich area, produced to inform the Greater Norwich Local Plan.
Broadland Economic Growth Strategic Plan 2022-2027	Strategy detailing economic growth priorities for Broadland District Council.
South Norfolk Economic Growth Strategic Plan 2022-2027	Strategy detailing economic growth priorities for South Norfolk Council.
Town centre monitoring data	The Councils regularly collect data relevant to town centre local economies in Broadland and South Norfolk. This data includes numbers of vacant units in primary shopping areas, number of units in different use classes. This information can be provided to Neighbourhood Plan groups, on request.

Housing

As well as being able to allocate sites for development, Neighbourhood Plans can include housing policies which, for example, specify a particular mix of property sizes on future developments, or a particular mix of different affordable housing tenures, as long as this is based on robust evidence of local need, usually through a local housing needs assessment.

The following provides details of national and local resources that can be used to develop evidence to support housing and related policies in Neighbourhood Plans.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
How to undertake a Housing Needs Assessment	This useful guide, originally produced by Locality, explains what is involved in undertaking a HNA, why a HNA can be useful, and what data and resources are required to complete the assessment.
How to assess and allocate sites for development	This guidance, made available by MHCLG, explains the principles for allocating sites and the methods that should be applied in order to make sure the sites chosen are the most appropriate for the neighbourhood.
BIMBY	'Beauty In My Back Yard'. The BIMBY toolkit involves a series of workshops that guides the community in creating a strategy for new housing in their area.
Neighbourhood Planning and 20-Minute Neighbourhoods Toolkit	Jointly produced by the Town & Country Planning Association and the University of Manchester in 2023, this toolkit offers a framework based on the 20-minute neighbourhood concept, along with diverse policy examples taken from a variety of Neighbourhood Plans.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Greater Norwich Local Housing Needs Assessment (2021)	This document highlights the nature and make-up of current and future housing needs across Greater Norwich through all stages of life. This could be useful in setting the broader housing context for Neighbourhood Plans.
Affordable housing data	Neighbourhood Plan groups can also request specific housing data from the local authority, such as the number of people on the waiting list for Affordable Housing in a particular parish, and the number of dwellings that have been granted planning permission over a set time period (including how many of these have been completed).
Local housing requirement	Neighbourhood Plan groups can request an indicative housing requirement figure from the Council. This is particularly important if the group is wishing to make housing allocations through the Neighbourhood Plan, rather than this being done through the local plan.



Design and character

Policy PM5: 'Neighbourhood Plans' of the NPPF (2026) states that Neighbourhood Plans allow local communities to set out policies which address particular local issues such as design requirements (including design codes).

The majority of Neighbourhood Plans take the opportunity to set out a design policy which is often supported by more detailed design guidance and codes, normally included as a separate appendix.



Detailed below are various national and local resources which will be of use in developing Neighbourhood Plan design policies and design codes.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Design and Placemaking Planning Practice Guidance	This Government guidance supports the application of policies in the NPPF (2026) and outlines how planning policies should support the Government's priorities for well-designed places. <i>N.B. This is due to be published with the new NPPF at the end of summer 2026. This link is to a draft version of the document.</i>
Achieving well-designed places through Neighbourhood Planning	Instructive guidance on how to assess local character and write an effective design policy within a Neighbourhood Plan.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Broadland and South Norfolk Design Codes SPD (2026)	This document seeks to improve the consistency and quality of residential design across both districts. It incorporates landscape character assessments for each district as appendices. It is intended to complement rather than replace local level design guidance produced as part of a Neighbourhood Plan.

Document / Guidance	Description
Parking Guidelines for New Developments in Norfolk (2022)	As Local Highway Authority, Norfolk County Council produces parking guidelines for use throughout Norfolk. These guidelines apply to parking provisions sought for new developments.

Heritage

Neighbourhood Plans offer communities an opportunity to protect, enhance and integrate their local heritage into sustainable development, where features are not already protected in the planning system.

Most often, heritage policies in Neighbourhood Plans identify what are known as non-designated heritage assets which are important to the local community and to which consideration should be given in planning proposals, ensuring that their historical and cultural value is acknowledged and preserved.

The resources below can help Neighbourhood Plan groups to identify and protect important local heritage assets within their Plans.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Neighbourhood Planning and the Historic Environment - Historic England Advice Note 11	Produced by Historic England in 2022, this advice note is intended to help Neighbourhood Plan groups to explore the role of historic places and local history in preparing their Neighbourhood Plan.
Local Heritage Listing: Identifying and Conserving Local Heritage - Historic England Advice Note 7	Updated in May 2026, this advice note outlines the benefits and the steps involved in creating a list of non-designated heritage assets.
Guide to Heritage in Neighbourhood Plans	Produced by the National Trust in 2019, this document offers comprehensive guidance on how heritage can be incorporated into Neighbourhood Plans.
National Heritage List	All nationally protected historic buildings and sites are held on the compiled by Historic England. You can search using a map to find assets in your area.
Map images - National Library of Scotland	This website allows users to browse a vast number of historic maps, providing detailed coverage of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Norfolk Heritage Explorer	Run by the Norfolk Historic Environment Record, this website provides an abridged version of the HER database, which provides details of the county's archaeological sites and historic buildings. You can search the database or browse an interactive map of the county's features.
Norfolk Historic Map Explorer	This interactive tool allows users to toggle between old tithe and enclosure maps, early OS maps and those from the 1960s and 1980s, for most of the county.
Archaeology and historic environment - Norfolk County Council	Norfolk County Council's webpage detailing their work and services offered in relation to heritage and archaeology.



Natural environment

Developing policies which seek to protect and enhance the local, natural environment, whilst also recognising the role of the Plan in addressing the wider causes of climate change, is something which is becoming increasingly prevalent in Neighbourhood Plans.

The NPPF includes a wealth of policies addressing issues such as climate change, managing flood risk, and conserving and enhancing the natural environment (including through Biodiversity Net Gain). However, Neighbourhood Plans can include policies that add important local detail to policies that are already set out in the development plan, particularly where this is site-specific. The strongest policies are those that are locally distinctive, evidence-based and that clearly add value beyond the Local Plan.

Neighbourhood Plan policies relating to the natural environment typically address issues such as important green infrastructure networks, landscape character, local green space designations, areas susceptible to flooding, climate change mitigation and adaptation, dark skies, and enhancement of biodiversity (although this list is not exhaustive).

The national and local guidance detailed below will assist Neighbourhood Plan groups in developing their evidence to support environmental policies within the Neighbourhood Plan.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
MAGIC	Online mapping application provided by DEFRA, with over 300 available map layers showing environmental designations, habitats and land classifications across the UK.
Green Infrastructure Map	Interactive map of the UK, provided by Natural England, which plots green and blue infrastructure assets at a local level, providing information on their accessibility and how they perform against national accessibility standards.
Flood map for planning	Government mapping resource for determining areas of fluvial and surface water flood risk.
England's Light Pollution and Dark Skies	Interactive map produced by CPRE which illustrates the level of light pollution at a local level across the UK.

Document / Guidance	Description
Neighbourhood planning in a climate emergency	Invaluable guide produced by the Centre for Sustainable Energy in 2020, illustrating how Neighbourhood Plans can increase local resilience in the face of challenges associated with climate change.
How to consider the environment in Neighbourhood Plans	This guide, produced by Locality in 2022, sets out how to consider the natural and historic environment when making a Neighbourhood Plan. It was written by the Environment Agency, Forestry Commission, Historic England and Natural England).
Open space, sports and recreation facilities, public rights of way and local green space - GOV.UK	Government guidance on these specific assets, with the guidance on local green space being particularly pertinent to Neighbourhood Plan groups.
Making local green space designations in your neighbourhood plan	Locality guidance which sets out how Neighbourhood Plans can designate local green space for protection from development.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Norfolk's Local Nature Recovery Strategy	The LNRS is part of a nationwide move for nature to thrive. It identifies opportunities and priorities for nature restoration, and Neighbourhood Plans (if including policies relevant to green infrastructure) should reference and complement it. Use this page on Norfolk County Council's website to download the strategy and learn more about it.
Norfolk Local Habitat Map	The Norfolk Local Habitat Map is an interactive tool that graphically sets out the priority and opportunity areas identified as part of the LNRS (see above). Neighbourhood Plan policies should particularly focus on the 'Areas that Could Become of Importance to Biodiversity', locally.

Document / Guidance	Description
Green Infrastructure Strategy - Greater Norwich Growth Board	Produced in 2025 for the GNGB, this strategy aims to guide decisions about the type, location, and size of green spaces. Its purpose is to help support future growth in South Norfolk, Broadland, and Norwich. It also aims to improve people's health and protect nature.
Neighbourhood planning Norfolk Wildlife Trust	Useful Neighbourhood Planning resource on Norfolk Wildlife Trust's website, providing advice on reviewing local environmental assets, recommended environmental / biodiversity policies for Neighbourhood Plans, and best practice / key opportunities.

Access & Connectivity

As a topic for neighbourhood planning, access and connectivity incorporates private and public transport considerations as well as those relating to active travel (e.g. walking, cycling, horse-riding).

The NPPF prioritises sustainable transport, reducing the reliance on private cars in new developments, and promoting healthy and inclusive communities. The hierarchy of users places pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users as the top priorities (in that order), with private cars at the bottom of the hierarchy. This means that street design and layout must prioritise active travel.

Neighbourhood Plans should not include policies that are matters for the County Council's Local Transport Plan (e.g. road improvements, traffic calming), but they can and often do include policies which seek to protect and enhance Public Rights of Way, green infrastructure links, and cycle paths.

Design Codes, produced to support Neighbourhood Plan design policies, often include local design specifications for new development in terms of the permeability and layout of streets, connections to the existing network of roads / paths, street design, vehicle (including cycle) parking, and accessibility and inclusivity considerations.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
What transport matters can a neighbourhood plan address?	This is a useful, short guide produced by Locality in 2021 which clearly sets out what transport matters Neighbourhood Plans can and cannot address.
Connectivity Tool	The Connectivity Tool is an interactive map application produced by the Department for Transport. It shows how well places are connected to everyday destinations by walking, cycling and public transport, across the UK.
Decarbonising Transport with Neighbourhood Plans	A toolkit, produced by the University of Manchester in 2022, to decarbonise local transport via Neighbourhood Plans. It suggests strategies to adopt sustainable transport policies and provides good practice examples.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
<u>Norfolk Highways and Public Rights of Way</u>	An interactive map of the county's highways network, including Public Rights of Way, produced by Norfolk County Council.
<u>Greater Norwich Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan - Norfolk County Council</u>	Produced in 2022, this plan aims to identify and prioritise improvement schemes which will enhance current levels of cycling and walking in Broadland, South Norfolk and Norwich over the short, medium, and long term.
<u>Local Transport Plan - Norfolk County Council</u>	The Local Transport Plan describes the County Council's strategy and policy framework for transport and is used as a guide for investment priorities as well as being considered by other agencies when determining their planning or delivery decisions.
<u>Parking Guidelines for New Developments in Norfolk (2022)</u>	As Local Highway Authority, Norfolk County Council produces parking guidelines for use throughout Norfolk. These guidelines apply to parking provisions sought for new developments.

Community facilities

Community facilities and services are a vitally important part of the fabric of the community, be they public buildings, sports and recreation spaces, play facilities etc. Neighbourhood planning offers an opportunity for groups to protect specific facilities through planning policy, and to explore whether there is a need for expansion or additional new facilities through future growth.

The following details some sources of potential guidance in assessing the status of community facilities, locally.

National guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Active Places Power	A public database, managed by Sport England, holding information on c.115,000 sports facilities located at c.41,000 sites across the UK. This can be explored via an interactive map and can, along with other tools on the website, be used to develop sport provision strategies and proposals.
Community assets and ownership	A series of resources developed by MyCommunity, designed to help groups protect, save or manage a community space or asset in their neighbourhood.
Community Assets – The Community Planning Toolkit	Useful resource on mapping and auditing local community assets, produced as part of the Community Planning Toolkit , aimed at helping groups involved in community planning, including Neighbourhood Planning.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Greater Norwich Physical Activity and Sport Strategy	The PASS, produced by the Greater Norwich Growth Board (GNGB) in 2022, sets out the vision for increasing levels of physical activity and sport in Broadland, South Norfolk and Norwich. It is accompanied by an action plan.

Document / Guidance	Description
Greater Norwich Built Facilities Strategy	A technical evidence and needs assessment focused on indoor and built sports infrastructure. This assessment was also commissioned by the GNGB and underpins the PASS (listed above), but this suite of documents is more spatial and infrastructure focused.
Greater Norwich Playing Pitch Strategy	Similar to the above but focused on outdoor playing pitches across Greater Norwich.
Asset of Community Value and Community Right to Bid Broadland and South Norfolk	Details of successful, pending, and unsuccessful Asset of Community Value nominations in Broadland and South Norfolk.



Implementation

Although the focus of Neighbourhood Plans is naturally on the plan policies which will be taken into account in the development management process, the process of producing a Neighbourhood Plan also offers an unparalleled opportunity to develop and capture a wider selection of community aspirations and project ideas, based on feedback from the community.

Most Neighbourhood Plans include a separate section that details a series of community projects that will be taken forward in the community, based on feedback gathered through the consultation process. This can be a particularly valuable local strategy for demonstrating how any neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) money that comes to the parish from future development will be spent locally.

Implementation of the Neighbourhood Plan will also necessarily involve monitoring the Plan, not only to see how effectively the policies are used in planning decisions, but also to understand whether a review of the Plan may be required (e.g. due to a new Local Plan being developed or new issues arising within the community).

National Guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
After the neighbourhood plan is made: implementation, monitoring and review	Guidance made available by MHCLG on the implementation, monitoring and review of Neighbourhood Plans. There is no formal requirement to monitor or review neighbourhood plans, but it is good practice and helps to ensure that the neighbourhood plan remains relevant and effective.
Understanding Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)	This is a useful guide produced by Locality explaining what is meant by 'infrastructure', how Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) rates are set, and how CIL can be spent.

Local guidance

Document / Guidance	Description
Community Planning Projects guidance	Our Community Planning Projects Officer can provide dedicated support to help you transform a loose collection of project ideas into a comprehensive and coherent action plan, with ideas on where to go for funding. See the contact details at the end of this document.
South Norfolk and Broadland - YouTube	Observe Broadland District Council and South Norfolk Planning and Development Management Committees on Youtube, via live-stream or catch-up.
How we deal with planning applications	Details and guidance on how Broadland District Council and South Norfolk Council deal with planning applications, including guidance on how to comment on applications and how to register to speak at committee.
Find a planning application	A search facility to find details and updates on planning applications for the Broadland District Council and South Norfolk Council areas.
Local Development Scheme	The Local Development Scheme (LDS) sets out a timetable for production of Broadland District Council and South Norfolk Council Local Plan documents. This is helpful when considering if and when a review of a Neighbourhood Plan is required.

Neighbourhood Planning Support – Broadland District Council & South Norfolk Council

You can find full details of the Councils' Neighbourhood Planning support on our website, here:

[Neighbourhood Plans | Broadland and South Norfolk](#)

This includes details of:

- Neighbourhood Plans that have been made or are being produced in either district;
- Our Neighbourhood Plan grants scheme;
- Other areas of support that we provide to Neighbourhood Plan groups.

In addition to the statutory duties that we have as local planning authorities, in supporting the development of Neighbourhood Plans, we offer a range of additional assistance to communities. This includes:

- general advice and guidance on the process, and any issues that may be affecting the development of your Neighbourhood Plan;
- reviewing draft documents produced by Neighbourhood Plan steering groups such as consultation material, briefs for consultants and policies;
- attendance at specific steering group meetings, as required;
- providing potential financial support for developing the Neighbourhood Plan through the council's [Neighbourhood Planning Grant Scheme](#). Up to £6,000 is available for parish or town councils that are preparing Neighbourhood Plans in the district;
- assistance with mapping for consultation events and documents;
- loaning of display boards for use in local consultation events;
- organising networking meetings for groups producing plans;
- production of Neighbourhood Planning guidance and other practical documents;
- providing training through a variety of means as and when resources become available;
- producing a basic 'Parish Profile' document for newly-established Neighbourhood Plan steering groups, setting out key statistics, local plan policies and allocations, and statutory designations relevant to the parish;
- Assistance in developing community aspirations identified in the Neighbourhood Plan process into a comprehensive and coherent community action plan.

Please feel free to contact the Community Planning team using the details below:

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