

Parish:	Clenchwarton	
Proposal:	Outline Application: residential development	
Location:	Kenfield Farm 254 Main Road Clenchwarton King's Lynn	
Applicant:	KRB Builders Ltd	
Case No:	16/01492/OM (Outline Application - Major Development)	
Case Officer:	Mr K Wilkinson	Date for Determination: 14 November 2016

Reason for Referral to Planning Committee – At the request of Councillor David Whitby

Case Summary

The site at Kenfield Farm covers an area of some 1.6 Ha on the southern side of Main Road, Clenchwarton, 200m west of its junction with Station Road. It comprises Shoestring Barn, an associated bungalow (No.254), overgrown land and structures that were formerly a nursery approximately 16 years ago, plus a timber yard and an area of unauthorised storage of waste and reclaimed materials.

The site lies in 'countryside' as defined on the recently adopted Site Allocations & Development Management Policies Document (SADMPD)(September 2016) map for the area. It is approximately 850m outside the defined village development boundary and surrounded by agricultural land.

Outline permission is sought for residential development with all matters reserved for future consideration. An indicative site plan shows a cul-de-sac estate with 28 houses, mostly detached but some with linked garages fronting the new road.

The application has been called in for determination by the Planning Committee at the request of Cllr David Whitby.

Key Issues

Principle of development
 Impact upon the appearance and character of the countryside
 Affordable housing provision
 County Council contributions
 Access and highway matters
 Flood risk
 Contamination
 Crime and disorder
 Other material considerations

Recommendation

REFUSE

THE APPLICATION

Outline planning permission is sought for residential development – this addresses the principle of the development. Whilst the application forms state that all matters are reserved for future consideration, an illustrative site plan accompanies the application; this identifies the number of units that the applicant considers may be accommodated on the site (originally 35 houses but now reduced to 28).

The illustrative proposed site plan shows access in the north-eastern corner of the site off Main Road, an elongated cul-de-sac parallel to Main Road with dwellings fronting it. The houses are mostly detached but some with linked garages. Existing power cables supported by a pylon bisect the site under which a 'wildlife corridor' and ponds are located. Visibility splays of 4.5m x 160m are shown at the access point which results in approx. 150m of the roadside hedgerow and bunding being removed and a new hedgerow planted further back into the site. The existing public footpath is proposed to be diverted in a more direct route through the site to link up with Main Road.

The Design & Access Statement indicates that the properties will be two storey with a mix of 2, 3 and 4 bedroom units the range of eave and ridge heights is identified; the site plan shows 28 dwellings of which 6 would be affordable units (i.e. 20%). A Planning Obligations Statement is submitted indicating a commitment to enter a Section 106 agreement which covers the affordable housing requirements, Habitat Regulations monitoring and mitigation contribution levy and County Council contributions.

A Flood Risk Assessment plus a Residual Flood Risk Assessment also accompany this application as the site lies within Flood Zone 3 of the Council-adopted Strategic Flood Risk Assessment and Tidal River Hazard mapping produced by the Environment Agency.

The application is also accompanied by a 'Statement of Intent' from the landowner Mr Danny Thorpe relating to a plan for the overall land holding of Kenfield Farm including the provision of residential housing, leisure and employment land. This includes a vision for completion of the lighthouse style observatory (including a Wash Visitor Centre) and Port & Marina complex off Clockcase Road adjoining the river. The former was granted permission under application refs: 2/03/0236/O & 06/01902/RM in September 2003 and December 2006 respectively, but the latter has no form of planning consent. It indicates that the residential development hereby sought would be enabling development to secure the completion of the observatory and Wash visitor centre.

SUPPORTING CASE

As stated above, the application is accompanied by a Design and Access Statement plus a Statement of Intent which raise the following matters:

- The site is a brownfield site. The NPPF encourages the reuse of previously developed land.
- Provides much needed additional new housing including affordable housing.
- Visual improvements will enhance the character and quality of the area especially being at the entrance to the village.
- Will help to sustain the vitality and facilities in Clenchwarton, a Key Service Village.
- An Anglian Water foul sewer is available close to the site and they confirm they have capacity at their water recycling centre.
- An Anglian Water main water supply is in the road alongside the site.
- All other utility services are available.

- The site is well served by open surface water drains and its development will not impact upon poor surface water drainage in the village.
- An updated residual Flood Risk Assessment shows the site is at less risk of flooding than those already approved.
- Whilst the site sits furthest west of the village it is in easy walking distance to the centre of the village.
- Clenchwarton is of sporadic developments spread individually from east to west, this development being individual continues this same characteristic.
- The sale of the development will provide the owner of the land (not the applicant) monies to invest upon the Observatory Lighthouse Visitors Centre and car park at Clockcase Road, Clenchwarton which although started has never been completed. This will provide a valuable tourism attraction sitting on the bank of the River Ouse alongside the Sir Peter Scott Way.
- The owner also owns land alongside the River Ouse and if monies were available he would consider offering the land for a marina on the west side of the Ouse. However, the monies raised by this development are not enough to sponsor this development.
- The owner and applicant are prepared to enter into a separate S106 agreement to ensure the monies raised by the sale of the land will be used for the construction of the lighthouse style observatory which has already started but requires funding to complete. This we trust will be seen as a planning gain providing a wash visitor centre and one which will enhance tourism to the area. Planning consent for the observatory was gained in 2006, reference No. 06/01902/F.
- We trust committee members will agree this would add an exciting tourism spot for visitors to the area.

PLANNING HISTORY(Recent)

15/01339/OM: Application Refused: 29/01/16 - Outline Application All Matters Reserved: Proposed residential development of former Brownfield Site - Appeal withdrawn 18/10/16

11/01980/F: Application Permitted: 18/01/12 - Retention of Timber Yard and Wholesale

10/01675/OM: Application Refused: 06/12/10 - Outline Application - Residential Development of Former Brownfield Site (Re-Submission) - Appeal Dismissed 19/12/11

10/00400/OM – Outline application for residential development – Withdrawn 25.05.2010

04/01399/AG – Construction of general purpose store/workshop – Non-determined 08.07.2004

2/2003/0306/ENF – Without planning permission the change of use of the site from agriculture to a mixed use comprising agriculture, the tipping of waste, the storage of tyres, portakabins, waste skips and use as a caravan site – Enforcement notice served 10.07.2003; dismissed on appeal corrected and upheld 19.03.2004 (site also included land on the opposite/northern side of the road)

Shoestring Barn:

2/01/1516/CU – Change of use from community conference and function use to retail use (Class A1) – Approved 22.01.2002

2/95/0307/CU – Change of use from retail premises to community conference and function use – Approved 31.10.1995

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RESPONSE TO CONSULTATION

Clenchwarton Parish Council: OBJECTION – concerned that there is a huge electricity pylon on the site, it is outside the development boundary and also there is a PROW across the site.

NCC Local Highways Authority: NO OBJECTION – subject to conditions relating to access details, visibility, off-site provision of footpath link to Station Road junction, provision of a bus stop, relocation of 30mph speed limit and suitable gateway feature on Main Road.

NCC Rights of Way Officer: NO OBJECTION subject to Clenchwarton Public Footpath No.1 being formally diverted through the site to link onto Main Road.

NCC Environment, Transport & Development: NO OBJECTION subject to Planning Obligation covering education (Primary sector), green infrastructure and library provisions – fire hydrant to be secured via condition.

NCC Minerals & Waste: NO COMMENTS

NCC Lead Local Flood Authority: NO OBJECTION standard advice applies

District Emergency Planning Officer: NO OBJECTION subject to conditions relating to signing up to Floodline and evacuation plan.

Historic Environment Service: NO OBJECTION

King's Lynn Drainage Board: NO OBJECTION byelaw issues apply.

Anglian Water: Comments awaited at the time of writing this report, but no concerns expressed on earlier applications.

National Grid: Comments awaited at the time of writing this report, but no concerns expressed on earlier applications.

Environment Agency: NO OBJECTION subject to conditions relating to finished floor levels and flood proofing measures.

Environmental Health & Housing – Environmental Quality: NO OBJECTION subject to conditions relating to contamination.

Environmental Health & Housing – Community Safety & Neighbourhood Nuisance: NO OBJECTION subject to conditions relating to surface water drainage and construction management plan plus details of air source heat pumps.

Housing Enabling Officer: NO OBJECTION - the site is recorded as 1.6 Ha and is proposing to provide 28 dwellings. This takes it over the affordable housing threshold therefore a 20% affordable provision will apply. As mentioned in the D&A statement this is equal to six dwellings to be provided as affordable units.

Norfolk Constabulary: NO OBJECTION – advice with reference to pursuit of Secure by Design accreditation.

Arboricultural Officer: NO OBJECTION but will require a full tree survey at full application stage.

Planning Policy: The application site is not an allocation within the Site Allocation and Development Management Policies Document (SADMP). The site is located outside the development boundary of Clenchwarton, as detailed by the SADMP Clenchwarton chapter and the relevant inset map. Policy DM2 – Development Boundaries states that areas outside of the development boundaries will be treated as countryside where development will be more restricted.

Paragraph 22 of the Appeal Decision (Appeal Re: APP/V2635/A/11A2153564) for the site at Kenfield Farm, 254 Main Road, Clenchwarton, King's Lynn PE34 4AF concludes that this site 'in being poorly related to the main part of the settlement the development would fail to promote a sustainable community or a sustainable pattern of development. It would also fail to protect the intrinsic character of the countryside. Furthermore it would result in development in an area designated as being of high flood risk without any wider sustainability benefits for the community. Consequently the proposal is fundamentally at odds with national planning policy and important provisions of the recently adopted Core Strategy.'

The Borough Council has an up-to-date local plan which consists of two parts, part one is the Core Strategy (adopted 2011) and part two is the SADMP (adopted 29/10/2016). These two documents guide development and policies to meet the need of the borough to 2026. There was a Public Inquiry (APP/V2635/W/14/2221650) relating to a site in Heacham, at which the Borough Council's five year housing land supply was thoroughly tested. The Planning Inspector's Appeal Decision, 14 July 2016, dismissed the appeal. The decision letter states that the Borough Council is able to demonstrate a five year supply of deliverable housing land, and that relevant policies for the supply of housing are considered up to date. It also states that the Borough Council's policy framework is securing a deliverable supply against a slightly higher full objectively assessed need. Therefore policies are fully consistent with the NPPF's objectives to widen housing choice and boost supply significantly. Accordingly Full weight is attached to the development plan.

REPRESENTATIONS

ONE letter of **OBJECTION** received raising the following grounds:

- Increased surface water flooding to Station Road property as drainage has not been properly maintained on and adjoining the application site.

NATIONAL GUIDANCE

National Planning Policy Framework – sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these are expected to be applied.

National Planning Practice Guidance - Provides National Planning Practice Guidance, in support of and in addition to the NPPF

LDF CORE STRATEGY POLICIES

CS01 - Spatial Strategy

CS02 - The Settlement Hierarchy

CS06 - Development in Rural Areas

CS08 - Sustainable Development

CS09 - Housing Distribution

CS10 - The Economy

CS11 - Transport

CS13 - Community and Culture

CS14 - Infrastructure Provision

SITE ALLOCATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT POLICIES PRE-SUBMISSION DOCUMENT

DM1 – Presumption in Favour of Sustainable Development

DM2 – Development Boundaries

DM16 – Provision of Recreational Open Space for Residential Developments

DM19 - Green Infrastructure

PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS

The key issues for consideration in assessing this application are as follows:

- Principle of development
- Impact upon the appearance and character of the countryside
- Affordable housing provision
- County Council contributions
- Access and highway matters
- Flood risk
- Contamination
- Crime and disorder
- Other material considerations

Principle of development

It will be noted from the History section above that this site has been the subject of previous applications for residential development over the past 6 years with an appeal dismissal in December 2011 (appended to this report for reference).

This is effectively a re-submission of an earlier application (ref: 15/01339/OM) which was refused under delegated powers on 29th January 2016 (at a time when the Council did not have a 5 year housing land supply). The grounds for refusal were based on: the scale and location of the development being unsustainable, the loss of employment facilities, adverse impact upon the character and appearance of the Countryside, plus flood risk implications.

Since that decision was made there have been two significant changes in circumstance and therefore the assessment of the proposal. Firstly the Council now has a 5 year supply of housing land on the back of the Heacham appeal case (PINS ref:

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APP/V2635/W/14/221650); and the Site Allocations & Development Management Policy Document (SADMPD) has been formally adopted by Full Council on 29th September 2016.

The application site clearly lies within an area designated as 'countryside' as specified within the recently adopted SADMPD.

The most relevant current planning policy is Policy DM2 of the SADMPD which states that development will be permitted within the defined boundaries of a settlement or on allocations identified in the plan, provided it is in accordance with the policies within the Local Plan and is consistent with the NPPF. The area outside development boundaries and defined allocations will be treated as countryside where new development will be more restricted and will be limited to the provision of affordable housing, community facilities, development in support of the rural economy or to infilling in accordance with Policy DM3 (infilling in smaller villages and hamlets).

This proposal is for a substantial estate development of mainly open market dwellings. The scale and location of the development is therefore considered to be unsustainable, and in principle is contrary to national policy.

In dismissing the previous appeal, the Planning Inspector clearly found that the development of this site was not sustainable – please see paragraphs 13 & 14 of the attached decision letter.

The applicant claims that the site is all 'brownfield' or previously developed land; this is not the case. The eastern half of the site contained the former nursery which is a 'greenfield' use plus the unauthorised use of storage of waste and reclaimed materials on former agricultural land, which once again is classified as 'greenfield'. This results in only the Shoestring Barn element approx. 3600m² plus the timber yard element approx. 3500m² (i.e. approx. 42% of the overall site area) being 'brownfield' land. The majority of the site is therefore 'greenfield' land and not previously developed land as defined in Annex 2: Glossary of the NPPF. Whilst the NPPF places a preference on developing 'brownfield' sites over 'greenfield' sites in towns and villages, there is no provision within DM2 to allow previously developed land to be developed beyond those areas. The Planning Inspector concurred with the view of the Council at the time that the appeal was considered and little weight was attached to the 'brownfield' justification to allow residential development in this countryside location (paragraph 17).

Paragraph 28 of the NPPF seeks to promote a prosperous rural community by the retention and development of local services and community facilities in villages. This is endorsed in Core Strategy policy CS10 of the LDF. The last authorised use of Shoestring Barn is that of a retail use; the site therefore currently contains a use which potentially generates employment and a facility for locals that should arguably be retained. There has also been the more recent regularisation of the wholesale timber yard (application ref: 11/01980/F) which takes up part of the application site. Little weight was attached to this argument regarding the shop in this position as it is not readily accessible to pedestrians and cyclists and hence not highly sustainable. The wholesale timber yard does however create employment and its loss has not been justified in accordance with the criteria attached to Core Strategy policy CS10 of the LDF. The agent merely states: "...the development put forward will mean the loss of no more than 4 or 5 jobs but will create the employment of several construction workers during the period of construction".

It is therefore considered that the proposed development fails to accord with Core Strategy policy CS10 of the LDF.

Impact upon the appearance and character of the countryside

The NPPF at paragraph 14 identifies as a core planning principle that the countryside should be recognised for its intrinsic character and beauty.

The site clearly lies in the countryside well beyond the defined development area of the village.

The site is separated from the built-up area of the village where the Main Road leaves Clenchwarton and leads off to Terrington St Clement and there is a definite rural feel to the locality. The site is surrounded by agricultural land and the eastern half is currently fairly well screened from the road by established hedges, banks and some trees, but exposed to the south. The western half of the site is bounded by a mix of mature poplars, willows and conifers.

The illustrative site layout shows the western half of the site to be developed within the existing established boundary planting. However visibility splays to the access will effectively remove approx. 150m of the existing frontage boundary treatment and expose the new development, which will have an adverse effect upon the character and appearance of the countryside. Whilst the site is currently unsightly with the storage of reclaimed and waste materials, this is an unauthorised use with an outstanding enforcement notice (appealed and dismissed with correction and variation PINS ref: APP/X2600/C/03/1125876) – the matter was referred on to Norfolk County Council – Minerals and Waste and was the subject of investigation, but no enforcement action appears to have been pursued. The applicant is effectively seeking to put a premium on neglect, by advancing an argument that the development of the site with a residential estate will tidy up the entrance to the village from the west. If Members are concerned regarding the appearance of the site, there are provisions within Section 215 of the 1990 Planning Act to secure tidying up of the land.

The residential development within the defined built-up parts of the village in this locality comprises mainly ribbon development fronting the road network. The proposed development of this site with a large number of houses, as demonstrated on the illustrative plans, will undoubtedly have a significant and adverse impact upon the character and appearance of the countryside. This conclusion was shared by the Planning Inspector at Paragraph 11 of the appeal decision notice.

It is noted that the layout plans are for illustrative purposes; however there are few permutations for a development of this scale which would not negate the above concerns.

Parallels have been suggested between this site and the development approved on the former Fosters' playing fields to the east of the village. However the Planning Inspector at paragraph 12 acknowledged that the village comprised a number of clusters of housing development outside the village development limits, but those formed the past evolution of Clenchwarton rather than providing justification for similar isolated locations being developed. The current policies have allocated sites adjoining the village development area for new housing, which are Policies G25.1, G25.2 & G25.3, thus consolidating the core of the settlement and accessible to the existing facilities on offer; hence meeting the aims of sustainability.

Affordable housing provision

The site covers an area of some 1.6 Ha which is in excess of the threshold (0.165 Ha or 5 or more dwellings) for requiring affordable housing provision in rural areas contained in Policy CS09 of the Core Strategy. A Section 106 agreement would be required to cover this provision (6 houses) and mix of tenure (4 rented and 2 shared ownership).

County Council contributions:

Given the size of the proposal there are contributions to Norfolk County Council required in relation to education (£3,039 per dwelling for Primary sector), green infrastructure (figure to be defined) and library services (£75 per dwelling). These would need to be finalised and included within any legal agreement should this application be approved.

Access and highway matters

The site lies on Main Road approx. 1.4km west of the heart of the village, which contains the village primary school, church, playing field and shop/post office. The village is identified as a Key Rural Service Centre in the Core Strategy given the level of services and facilities it presently contains. The distance falls well outside the concept of a walkable neighbourhood as set out in Manual for Streets. The Planning Inspector at paragraph 13 concluded that the length and quality of the route into the village was such that new residents would be more reliant upon the use of the private car to meet day to day needs. Once again this affects the assessment of sustainability of the site.

The applicant has offered to provide off-site works in the form of a new 1.5m wide footpath linking the site to the junction of Main Road and Station Road, a bus stop and shelter adjoining the site and measures to relocate the 30mph speed limit and a suitable gateway feature on Station Road. This could be controlled via condition along with suitable conditions relating to the formation of the access and visibility splays etc.

County Highways raise no objection subject to the aforementioned measures and conditions being applied.

Flood risk

Paragraph 100 of the NPPF states inter alia that inappropriate development in areas at risk of flooding should be avoided by directing development away from areas at highest risk, but where development is necessary, making it safe without increasing flood risk elsewhere.

For the reasons stated above within the 'Principle of Development' section of this report, the Council contends that this proposed development is not necessary as there are sites allocated for residential development within the recently adopted SADMPD. These sites have been through a selection process and the Council produced a document titled 'Provision of a schedule of allocated sites at risk of flooding and the Council's approach towards their satisfactory development' (August 2015), which was submitted for consideration by the Planning Inspector presiding over the examination of the SADMPD. The document was found to be sound and the SADMPD was adopted by the Council on 29th September 2016.

The application site lies within Flood Zones 2 & 3 of the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, and also within the Tidal River Hazard Mapping Area produced by the Environment Agency in 2015. Had Sequential Testing been required, it would have failed once again due to the allocated sites within the village (all with outline planning permission).

Had exception testing been required, the proposal constitutes development in the countryside well outside the defined development area of Clenchwarton and is concluded to be unsustainable as discussed earlier in this report.

The proposal is therefore not considered to be necessary and is therefore contrary to paragraph 100 of the NPPF and Policies CS01 and CS08 of the Core Strategy 2011.

Contamination

Given the current use of the site, there is likelihood that contamination is present. No objections have been raised by Environmental Quality, subject to conditions requiring investigation work and remediation as necessary.

Crime and disorder

There are no crime and disorder issues raised by this particular proposal. The application has been viewed by Norfolk Constabulary, who raises no objection, and offer advice as to pursuing Secure by Design accreditation.

Other material considerations

There are no archaeological issues arising from this proposal.

Local concerns regarding surface water disposal may be secured by condition as suggested by the IDB and CSNN.

The Public Right of Way diversion across the site would require separate consent under the provisions of the Town & Country Planning Act, as they are two separate processes. Norfolk County Council indicate that the revised proposal would meet the basic legal tests to be considered for diversion, the proposal will however be subject to a consultation process and may be subject to objections from third parties.

CSNN have requested conditions relating to a construction management plan plus details of air source heat pumps. These are considered to fail the tests applied to the use of conditions as they are not considered to be necessary and have not been pursued previously.

Enabling development – as stated above, the landowner Mr Danny Thorpe has submitted a 'Statement of Intent' relating to a plan for the overall land holding of Kenfield Farm including the provision of residential housing, leisure and employment land. This includes a vision for completion of the lighthouse style observatory (including a Wash Visitor Centre) and Port & Marina complex off Clockcase Road adjoining the river. The former was granted permission under application refs: 2/03/0236/O & 06/01902/RM in September 2003 and December 2006 respectively, but the latter has no form of planning consent. It indicates that the residential development hereby sought would be enabling development to secure the completion of the observatory and Wash visitor centre and would be prepared to enter into a legal agreement; however nothing has been tabled to secure this intent. The owner also owns land alongside the River Ouse and if monies were available he would consider offering the land for a marina on the west side of the Ouse. However, as the agent states, the monies raised by this development are not enough to sponsor this development.

It is reported that the observatory development was commenced with the car parking area formed with hardcore on the bend on Clockcase Road, but this has become overgrown with the passage of time and reclaimed by nature. It is not clear from our records that all the appropriate conditions were addressed prior to commencement.

The perceived benefit of the leisure facility does not warrant the significant departure from the development plan presented by this proposed residential estate in the countryside.

CONCLUSION

This proposal is for a substantial estate development of mainly open market dwellings in a location defined as countryside in the Site Allocations & Development Management Policy Document. The scale and location of the development is therefore considered to be unsustainable and the development has an adverse impact upon the character and appearance of the Countryside. The proposal in principle is therefore contrary to the provisions of the NPPF (paragraphs 14, 17 & 28), Core Strategy policies CS06, CS08 & CS10 of the Local Development Framework and policy DM2 of the Site Allocations & Development Management Policies Document.

The site also lies in Flood Zone 3 of the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment. Paragraph 100 of the NPPF states inter alia that inappropriate development in areas at risk of flooding should be avoided by directing development away from areas at highest risk, but where development is necessary, making it safe without increasing flood risk elsewhere.

For the reasons stated above, the Council contends that this proposed development is not necessary as there are sites allocated for residential development within the recently adopted SADMPD; the proposal is therefore contrary to paragraph 100 of the NPPF and Policies CS01 and CS08 of the Core Strategy 2011.

The application is therefore duly recommended for refusal.

RECOMMENDATION:

REFUSE for the following reason(s):

- 1 This proposal is for a substantial estate development of mainly open market dwellings in a location regarded as 'countryside', where there is a general policy presumption against this type of development. The scale and location of the development is therefore considered to be unsustainable, would result in the loss of employment facilities, and the development would have an adverse impact upon the character and appearance of the Countryside. The proposal in principle is therefore contrary to the provisions of the NPPF (paragraphs 14, 17 & 28), Core Strategy policies CS06, CS08 & CS10 of the Local Development Framework and policy DM2 of the Site Allocations & Development Management Policies Document.
- 2 Paragraph 100 of the NPPF states inter alia that inappropriate development in areas at risk of flooding should be avoided by directing development away from areas at highest risk, but where development is necessary, making it safe without increasing flood risk elsewhere.

For the reasons stated in Reason 1 above, the Council contends that this proposed development is not necessary as there are sites allocated for residential development in Clenchwarton within the recently adopted SADMPD.

The application site lies within Flood Zones 2 & 3 of the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, and also within the Tidal River Hazard Mapping Area produced by the Environment Agency in 2015. Had Sequential Testing been required, it would have failed once again due to the allocated sites within the village (all with outline planning permission).

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