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Lydney – the town for the future
LYDNEY – THE TOWN FOR THE FUTURE

Building foundations

1 Population - growing

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LYDNEY – THE TOWN FOR THE FUTURE

1 Population – growing

Lydney – profile

- National rail station
- 24/7 manufacturing
- Average Deprivation
- Large dial a ride fleet
- The largest population
- Best all weather access

- Progressive Council Neighbourhood Development Plan
- Vibrant community
- Scenic location – harbourside – town parks
- Growing population - Bridge Tolls removed
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1 Population – growing

Legend

- Forest area
- Northern district

- Lydney population – growing
- Northern district largely use other hospitals
### Cinderford planning permissions

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**Cinderford 61 in build**  
**620 in total**
## Coleford planning permissions

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<td>42</td>
<td>final phase u/c units almost complete May 2018</td>
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**Coleford 61 in build**

**594 in total**
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<td>allocated site, spine road part complete OL consent for development</td>
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<td>166</td>
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<td>part proposed as MM, site for up to 200 has permission (appeal)</td>
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**Lydney planning permissions**

**Lydney 879 in build**

- **Coleford 61 in build**
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LYDNEY – THE TOWN FOR THE FUTURE
1 Population – growing

House build

2.4 people per house

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<td>700</td>
<td>1050</td>
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1400
1050
700
350
0
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Population Growth Trajectory
Planning permissions from FoDDC

Each house has 2.4 people

Houses

0 500 1000 1500 2000 2500

2000 2020 2024 2028 2030 2032

Cinderford  Coleford  Lydney
LYDNEY – THE TOWN FOR THE FUTURE

2 Ease of access

Legend
- Forest area
- Northern district
- Drive time
- Population

- Lydney population – growing
- Northern district largely use other hospitals
- Drive times and current populations
2 Ease of access

- Lydney population – growing
- Northern district largely use other hospitals
- Drive times and current populations
- Projected population 2031
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2 Ease of access

Legend
- Forest area
- Northern district

Drive time
- Current: 00 min
- Projected population: 2031

Population
- Current: 9,000
- Projected population: 16,000

[Map showing various locations and drive times]
## Estimated ‘Patient Miles’ to be travelled depending on location

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<td>Coleford</td>
<td>9,000 x 6.5</td>
<td>16,000 x 9.3</td>
<td><strong>207,300</strong></td>
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<td>Lydney</td>
<td>8,500 x 9.3</td>
<td>8,360 x 7.6</td>
<td><strong>142,586</strong></td>
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**Current** Patient miles based on current populations

**2031** Patient miles based on projection to 2031
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2 Ease of access

Estimated patient miles

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Patient miles based on current populations
Patient miles based on projection to 2031
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2 Ease of access

Legend

K Major site with planning permission

Housing allocation

Employment allocation

Lydney Area Action Plan Boundary

Defined settlement boundary

Class 1 A road
From our experience, it can be difficult to establish a new Community Hospital in a town that has never had one before. Some of the new Community hospitals in new areas do not have the benefit of a ‘Friends of the Hospital’ group, and there are few volunteers. There have also been difficulties in engaging with local GPs, who have never had a community hospital as part of their practice service or workload before.

So there are significant benefits in providing continuity and retaining the community hospital within the town.
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3 Community support

Friends
Lydney Hospital
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3 Community support

90 YEARS
The community has been supporting Lydney Hospital
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3 Community support

Who are the Friends?

- Contributions to hospital activities and staff events
- Procurement of equipment not available under NHS funding
- Communications with the local community
- Trust Deed defines the role as support for Lydney Hospital
- Fund Raising
- Support for Lydney Hospital
- Links with the NHS Trust
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3 Community support

Examples of the items purchased over the past 3 years

X-ray
£120,000

Trauma Trolley
£4,216

Motomed
£4,880
3 Community support

Annual income

- Legacies
- Christmas stall
- Investments
- Annual fête
- Donations

Assets of approx. £1.5m

Full details are available on the Charity Commission website
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4 Future developments

Friends commitment to ongoing support for existing hospital

Assist NHS to achieve smooth transfer to the new hospital at Lydney

Better facilities and services for all Forest residents
Lydney first

First for population

First for access

First for community support
I believe a Community Hospital is part of the Community. It needs and survives only with long term, organised, community support. Lydney has a track record of substantial, long term support through the Friends, the Town and the Practices – it makes sense to site it in Lydney.
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2 Ease of Access

A Medical view

Good access for:
► Emergency services
► Acute care
► Staff recruitment
► Staff retention
► Consultants for Outpatients
► All weather and rail
► Community and medical support
Lydney's solid foundations will build a strong new forest community hospital

- Co-location, room for expansion, large sites with car parking, Glos 2050 - Lydney Sharpness M5 link 6,000 houses?
- FoLH unique support and legacy
- For patients, staff, emergency services, direct rail to South Wales and Gloucester, A48 trunk road, all weather access
- Largest population, highest growth, least patients miles
Summary

FoDDC Core Strategy states Lydney is:

• “….Key to the development of the Forest District..”
• “….Most accessible town..”
• “….Planned expansion equals other towns together..”

New Forest Hospital is for the Future

Lydney location with Road and Rail will enable

• least patient miles
• Reliable access for patients, staff and blue light services
• opportunity to co-locate and expand services

Existing Tradition of Support from well established “Friends”
THE location of a new community hospital for the Forest of Dean…

COLEFORD
COLEFORD has completed and submitted our Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP): under examination as at June 2018

Key points in terms of growth

Growth allocated for 1049 households
(not 650 as in FoDDC Core Strategy)

Agreed with Coleford employment sites as in FoDDC Allocations Plan

Included policies for growth, improved infrastructure

**Figure 1**

**COLEFORD GROWTH AND POPULATION**

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<th>2014 (latest population estimate)</th>
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<td>1049</td>
<td>2025</td>
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<td>Surrounding parishes which use COLEFORD CENTRE</td>
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<td>(English Bicknor, Hewelsfield, Lydbrook, Newland, St Briavels, Staunton, Berry Hill part of West Dean)</td>
<td>16,747</td>
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**COLEFORD is a key priority in Gloucestershire NHS sustainability and transformation plan**

**COLEFORD** has above the England average in all 11 health categories of deprivation, particularly:
- Caring, especially unpaid care
- Work limiting and long term illness
- Obesity

The consultation responses to NDP in both 2016 and 2017 focused on being a green place and improved health infrastructure.

Hence the following policies are relevant:
- **Policy CC3 Local Green Spaces**
- **Policy CNE1 Protecting and Enhancing Local Landscape Character**
- **Policy CNE2 Green Ring**
- **Policy CNE3 Green Infrastructure**
  - and especially
- **Policy CITPA3 Local infrastructure for health and wellbeing**
Figure 3
POLICY CITPA3
LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE FOR HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Starts with the location criteria for the already agreed larger or replacement health centre:

increased GP premises, possibly with capacity for minor surgery and more out-patient services within a five year projection (2017).

Then continues

Should the agreed new Forest of Dean Hospital be located in Coleford, then the NDP would support a suitable site in Coleford which follows these criteria:

- One site covering up to 2 hectares in size
- Accessible: for patient & staff car parking, public transport and appropriate disability access
- Within the development boundary
- With a possibility of linking the primary care centre with such potential hospital site in Coleford
**Figure 4**

**A GREEN PLACE FOR A HOSPITAL**

**Coleford** has liaised with the NHS and identified suitable sites in areas where the landscape will provide pleasant surrounds to the new hospital.
Poor bus connectivity is mitigated through the use of community transport, both dial a ride and Lydbrook and Bream car services. More people can more frequently get to Coleford by direct public transport links.
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During the initial consultation on the proposed new community hospital for the Forest of Dean COLEFORD area responders (GL16) was the only one of the three locations to support the proposal by a majority (54%).

Given that COLEFORD is not a current hospital location there are no active groups campaigning against this proposal and a location choice of COLEFORD is likely to be met by strong community support as evidenced above.

COLEFORD’s neighbouring parishes either directly support COLEFORD as the location for the new community hospital or indirectly support it stating their most important criteria for location as ‘well connected by public transport’ (English Bicknor and Lydbrook).

During the last round of Neighbourhood Development Plan consultation (Regulation 16) there were no representations against CITPA3 which includes the statement of support for the new community hospital and the criteria for selecting a suitable site.
In the first round of consultation 54% of the 293 responders’ from GL16 supported a new single community hospital for the Forest of Dean (Cinderford and Lydney were both 47%).

COLEFORD is the home of the Great Oaks Hospice that serves the Forest of Dean.

COLEFORD’s population is set to grow by approximately 23% (2014-2026 estimate) with the emerging Allocations Plan which is supported by the emerging Neighbourhood Development Plan.

COLEFORD is better served by direct public transport services as a hospital location than the other two Forest towns.

COLEFORD has an emerging Neighbourhood Development Plan (currently at examination stage) that supports the town as a location for the new community hospital.

There are identified sites in the COLEFORD area that are available and have the potential to provide pleasant surroundings for a new hospital.
Cllrs. Marilyn Cox
and Nick Penny,
Coleford Town Council
Email: ctcoffice@colefordtowncouncil.gov.uk
Cinderford
Heart of the Forest

Why the new community hospital should be located in Cinderford

Chris Witham - Chair of Cinderford Town Council
www.cinderfordtowncouncil.gov.uk
Why we’re here

• “The NHS is accountable to the public, communities and patients that it serves” - NHS Principle #7

• Full support of The League Of Friends Of The Dilke Hospital
What we’ll cover

- 5 important factors
- Why these factors matter
- Why Cinderford is the best choice for these factors
1. Ease of Access

“The NHS provides a comprehensive service available to all” - NHS Principle #1
1. Ease of Access

Why does this matter?

- The ability to transfer patients to and from Gloucestershire Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
- Ability to maintain a service in the event of primary route closure (A40 or A48)
- Easily accessible to patients, visitors and staff
1. Ease of Access
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Why is Cinderford best placed?

- Short journey time by either the A40 or A48 ~25 minutes
- Coleford and Lydney are only served by one main route and have diversion routes around 44 minutes
2. Available to All

“Access to NHS services is based on clinical need, not an individual's ability to pay” - NHS Principle #2
2. Available to All

Why does this matter?

• NHS services are free of charge

• People should not be excluded from accessing healthcare due to financial restrictions
2. Available to All

30 minute drive time from Cinderford Town Centre
2. Available to All

30 minute drive time from Coleford Town Centre
2. Available to All

30 minute drive time from Lydney Town Centre
2. Available to All

Why is Cinderford best placed?

• Residents in the south of the district are more likely to have the means to travel to Cinderford

• Cinderford residents may struggle more to travel further afield

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2. Available to All

Why is Cinderford best placed?

- Highest areas of deprivation centre around Cinderford
- Cinderford is easily accessed from Newent and the Northern areas of the Forest of Dean District
3. Multi Agency Support

“The NHS works across organisational boundaries and in partnership with other organisations in the interest of patients, local communities and the wider population.”

- NHS Principle #5
3. Multi Agency Support

Why does it matter?

• “The NHS is committed to working jointly with other local authority services, other public sector organisations and a wide range of private and voluntary sector organisations to provide and deliver improvements in health and wellbeing.” - NHS Constitution

• Wellbeing is more than just ‘healthcare’ - social care and a holistic approach is required
3. Multi Agency Support

Why is Cinderford best placed?

- Only town council to sign up to Forest of Dean Dementia Action Alliance
- Developed disabled toilet facilities and aim to open a Changing Places Toilet in 2018
- Cinderford Health & Wellbeing project
- Forest Voluntary Action Forum - FVAF
4. Transport links

“The NHS is committed to providing best value for taxpayers’ money and the most effective, fair and sustainable use of finite resources.” - NHS Principle #6
4. Transport links

Why does it matter?

• Total cost of providing services

• Patients, visitors and staff need easy access to the new hospital
4. Transport links

Current bus routes in the Forest of Dean

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4. Transport links

Why is Cinderford best placed?

• Natural, existing hub for bus routes throughout the Forest of Dean District

• Northern Quarter development offers a great opportunity to reconsider transport networks and create a stronger hub in Cinderford
5. Heritage

“The NHS aspires to put patients at the heart of everything it does” - NHS Principle #4
5. Heritage

Why does it matter?

• “NHS services must reflect, and should be coordinated around and tailored to, the needs and preferences of patients, their families and their carers.” - NHS Constitution

• Holistic approach to wellbeing

• Birth rites

• End of life care - dying well

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5. Heritage

Why is Cinderford best placed?

- 95 years at the Dilke hospital site
- "Like being at home even when you’re not"
- Heart of the Forest
Recap

1. Ease of Access
2. Available to All
3. Multi Agency Support
4. Transport Links
5. Heritage
Recap

- 5 important factors
- 5 reasons why these factors are important
- 5 reasons why Cinderford is the best site for the new Community Hospital
Heart of the Forest
Thank you

Cinderford Town Council believes the new hospital would be best placed in Cinderford

Chris Witham - Chair of Cinderford Town Council
www.cinderfordtowncouncil.gov.uk
Forest of Dean Citizen’s Jury

Julie Goodenough, Head of Community Hospitals

Services provided in our Community Hospitals in the Forest of Dean

• Inpatient beds
• Urgent Care
• Ambulatory Care
Activity Overview

Activity summary for the Forest locality in a community setting:

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<td>at Dilke and Lydney (excludes therapies)</td>
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<td>Forest Residents Admissions to the Dilke and Lydney</td>
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<td>Minor Injuries Units</td>
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*The activity data that formed the basis of the review is from 2014/15 for outpatients and from 2016/17 for inpatients and MIMU.

Inpatient Beds

- Approximately 80% of our admissions come from neighbouring acute hospitals with 20% being admitted directly from the community.

- Typically on any day 19 or 20 Forest of Dean residents are in a community hospital bed in Gloucestershire (there are 47 beds in Dilke and Lydney).

- Of the patients who live in the Forest of Dean, patients in central Forest predominantly go to Dilke, and patients in south Forest predominantly go to Lydney.

- Patients are admitted for:
  - Sub acute care
  - Rehabilitation
  - End of life care
Inpatient Beds – Age profile

![Bar chart showing admissions to Dilke and Lydney Hospitals by age band of patient.

Ambulatory Care

- Outpatient Clinics
- Physiotherapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Children’s Therapy
- X-ray
- Ultrasound
**Urgent Care**

- Minor Injury and Illness Units
- Emergency Care Practitioner led - (nurses and paramedics with advanced skills)

**Patients can be seen and treated for:**
- Sprains
- Simple fractures
- Simple wounds that may need stitching
- Minor burns
- Minor illness - earache, sore throat etc
- Skin problems – rashes, bites, stings
- Eye conditions including foreign bodies

**Urgent Care – age profile**

![Chart showing MiiU Attendances by Patient Age Band](chart.png)
The future….

- There is a clear commitment that services currently provided in the community hospitals in the Forest of Dean will continue to be provided in the new hospital (Inpatient beds, Urgent Care and Ambulatory Care)

- The hospital will be flexible to meet the changing needs of the local population and changes in the way healthcare services are provided. For example, one of the biggest areas of day case activity for Forest residents is endoscopy, which is not currently provided in the Forest; the new hospital could provide an endoscopy suite

- We will explore opportunities to include flexible spaces for community teams to be able to work together in one base, and potentially have a community hub available for use by Forest residents/voluntary groups

Thank You

Any Questions?
Forest of Dean Citizens Jury

Who are the patients?

31st July 2018
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Where do people live?
• Population density is highest around the towns
Who lives where?

0-4 year olds

Wards around the towns of Cinderford, Coleford and Lydney as well as the southern ward of the Forest of Dean have:

- higher numbers of children aged 0-4 years
- higher proportion of 0-4 year olds than the district average
65 years and over

- The wards with higher numbers of people aged 65 years and over are distributed across the Forest of Dean.
- Wards with a higher proportion of people aged 65 years and over are also distributed across the Forest of Dean.

85 years and older

- The wards with higher numbers of people aged 85 years and over are distributed across the Forest of Dean, with wards around the towns.
- Wards with a higher proportion of people aged 85 years and over are also distributed across the Forest of Dean.
Deprivation

The Index of Multiple Deprivation combines seven domains:

• Income Deprivation
• Employment Deprivation
• Education, Skills and Training Deprivation
• Health Deprivation and Disability
• Crime
• Barriers to Housing and Services
• Living Environment Deprivation (9.3%)

Deprivation – health and disability

This takes into account:

• Years of potential life lost
• Comparative illness and disability ratio
• Acute morbidity
• Mood and anxiety
Population segmentation

Wellbeing Acorn is used in the following slides

- Wellbeing Acorn is a tool that combines geography with information such as age, gender, interests, spending habits, and so on that enables the grouping of households with similar characteristics
- It provides an indication of the likely health and wellbeing of the population based on modelled data.

Group 1 are likely to have

- higher levels of illness and potentially make greater use of services due to greater need
- some of the highest levels of smoking
- some of the oldest people in the most deprived neighbourhoods
- Issues around isolation and mental wellbeing
Group 2 are likely to have:

- multiple unhealthy behaviours which could put their health at risk in the future.
- the highest rates of smoking in the country along with some alcohol concerns.

Thank you