The proposals are for up to five wind turbines with an indicative height of up to 145m. It is estimated that the wind farm will generate up to 20MW of electricity, which is equivalent to providing enough power to meet the annual electricity needs of approximately 13,135 homes*.

*https://www.renewableuk.com/page/UKWEDExplained



13,135 HOMES POWERED



OPPORTUNITIES

for community benefit



CONSTRUCTION JOBS

and supply chain opportunities

Early engagement public consultation

This project is deemed a Development of National Significance (DNS), meaning that we will need to apply to Planning and Environment Decisions Wales (PEDW), which will make a recommendation to Welsh Ministers who will make the final decision on whether or not to grant planning permission.

We'd like to invite you to take part in the first stage of consultation on the early proposals. We've arranged a number of public drop in sessions and an online virtual exhibition to provide you with information about the proposals and get your feedback.

Public Exhibitions

Come and find out more, and provide your feedback on the early proposals:

Llanfach Community Village Hall, Twyn Road, Abercarn NP11 5LB Wednesday 15 March 2pm – 7pm

Newbridge Memo, High Street, Newbridge NP11 4FH Thursday 16 March 2pm – 7pm

Get in touch

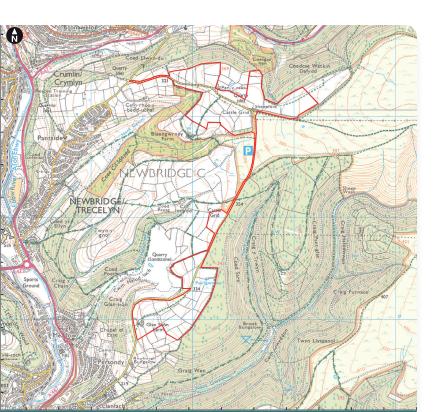
We would like to hear your views on the emerging proposals for the Trecelyn Wind Farm. Please let us know your initial thoughts by filling out a feedback form online or at the public events:

Email: info@trecelyn-windfarm.co.uk Phone: 0800 699 0081 (freephone) Post: send to FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION (no further address or stamp required)

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The site and early proposals

The site is located across three separate parcels of land in Newbridge (Trecelyn), which will lie east of Abercarn and Newbridge, and to the west of Mynydd Maen. The site lies entirely within Caerphilly County Borough Council administrative boundary.

The proposed development includes:

- Up to five turbines with a 145m maximum tip height (c.4-6MW per turbine)
- Transformers housed either within or adjacent to turbines
- Onsite access tracks
- A site sub-station building
- The proposal is to have an operational life of 30 years.

The connection to the grid will be within one of the land parcels, meaning that there will not be a connection corridor outside of the three identified land parcels which are shown on the land plan. Permission to connect to the local electricity network will form a separate process, led by National Grid.

Gathering the necessary environmental information

For proposed energy projects such as this, the applicant generally needs to undertake an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). This involves undertaking surveys and assessments on the existing local environment, and how the proposals may change or influence things like local habitats, biodiversity, visual amenity, flood risk and archaeology, to name a few

We will be gathering this information over the coming months and the findings will play a central role in helping to design the proposals to ensure that the project fully considers all aspects of the environment within the site.

Community benefits

Apart from the obvious carbon reduction and energy sustainability benefits to Wales, there is a significant opportunity to deliver other, more local benefits as a result of this project.

As a local Welsh owned company, this project will be 'locally owned', however we are also exploring further local shared ownership and community ownership opportunities. Pennant Walters also operates a community fund for each of its wind farm projects, which invests money into the local communities in the surrounding area. To date, around £4million has been distributed in South Wales to qualifying initiatives.

We are keen to hear local thoughts on how best to manage the Community Fund, so please let us know your views.

About us

We are Wales' largest home-grown renewable energy developer. Pennant Walters is part of the Walters Group based in Hirwaun - a local company operating nationally, employing up to 500 people, many of which are in South Wales.

Since 2003 Pennant Walters has developed, built and now operates six wind farms and some solar developments in South Wales producing a total of 127MW. We seek to develop a long-lasting relationship with all stakeholders including surrounding communities, landowners, local authority and regulators.

We have considerable experience of developing renewable energy developments in former coalfields of South Wales, so we have a strong track record of delivering projects similar to Trecelyn Wind Farm.

Find out more: www.pennantwalters.co.uk

