

Old Catton
Sprowston
Rackheath
Thorpe St. Andrew
Growth Triangle

Area Action Plan

Responses to OSRT Options for Growth Consultation Event

Summary and Analysis of Results

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i) What is the Old Catton – Sprowston – Rackheath – Thorpe St. Andrew Growth Triangle Area Action Plan?

The Old Catton – Sprowston – Rackheath – Thorpe St. Andrew Growth Triangle Area Action Plan, or AAP for short, forms part of the Local Development Framework for Broadland and provides the specific policy framework to guide and enable major development in the area to the north-east of Norwich.

As indicated by its name, the AAP covers a roughly triangular area of land predominantly within the parishes of Old Catton, Sprowston, Rackheath and Thorpe St. Andrew, although it may also impact some land in adjacent parishes.

The AAP will identify the distribution of growth in the Growth Triangle and how the different types and locations of development will relate to one another. It will also include the identification of specific areas of land for development. The AAP will set out, as far as is possible, the timetable for development in the area and seeks to help agencies, service providers and land owners work together.

The principle of the growth triangle is established by the Joint Core Strategy, which suggests that there will be growth to the north east of Norwich either side of the proposed Norwich Northern Distributor Road (NNDR). This growth will total 10'000 homes delivered and essential supporting infrastructure through a series of inter-related villages.

At a rough estimate, as much as 500 hectares (1250 acres) of land may need to be found in order to deliver the proposed 10,000 homes and its essential supporting infrastructure (including community facilities and significant areas of green space). This will mean that a large proportion of the land in the area will need to form part of the development in some form.

Although this means that choices are limited about where development should be located, there are still distinct and important questions that need to be considered. For instance, a significant part of the development areas will need to be set aside as green space or undeveloped land to create green links and ecological corridors. Also there are decisions to be made about what types of services, facilities, housing and employment land should be incorporated in the new developments and what form it should take.

The results from the consultation questionnaire are intended to begin to help establish these principles.

Consultation

The results in this report are compiled from the 'Options for Growth Questionnaire', and 'Options for Growth *Quick* Questionnaire' – a concise version. These questionnaires formed part of a public consultation specific to

the parishes of Old Catton, Sprowston, Rackheath and Thorpe St Andrew, which ran between March and June 2009. The views of these groups, as compiled in this report, will help us to understand the aspirations, concerns, constraints and opportunities that are relevant to development in the Growth Triangle. By identifying key constraints and opportunities at an early stage will help to shape Council policy and ensure that the resultant Area Action Plan is the most appropriate for the Growth Triangle and its surrounding area.

There were 54 individual representations to the Area Action Plan consultation, expressing the views of the public, stakeholders, parish councils, service and utility providers, private and public bodies, community and voluntary groups. The 54 representations consisted of 11 full questionnaires, 11 online questionnaires, 10 quick questionnaires and 28 responses in alternative formats, including letters and reports. The questionnaires were designed to be used by both the public and technical consultees and therefore respondents were not required to answer all questions, only those they perceived as relevant, or of personal interest. Some organisations have weighted their responses where there have been differences of opinion within their group. On this basis, the total number of respondents to each question is not constant. For the purposes of clearer reporting and analysis, some comments have been summarised.

1. Vision and Objectives

A vision will be created to guide development within the Old Catton – Sprowston – Rackheath – Thorpe St. Andrew Growth Triangle This vision will explain what the Council is trying to achieve, what the new villages will be like and how this will be delivered.

This vision will then be supported by a number of specific objectives which will be used to monitor the success of the plan.

Principles

The purpose of Question 1 was to establish the vision and objectives of the Area Action Plan. The question sought to understand which principles should underpin the vision and objectives, and which of these principles were considered most important.

An introductory statement was provided and the following question was posed:

Q.1 The table below provides a list of principles. Please indicate how important you consider each of the stated principles, 1 is the most important 5 is the least important. (You should score each principle)

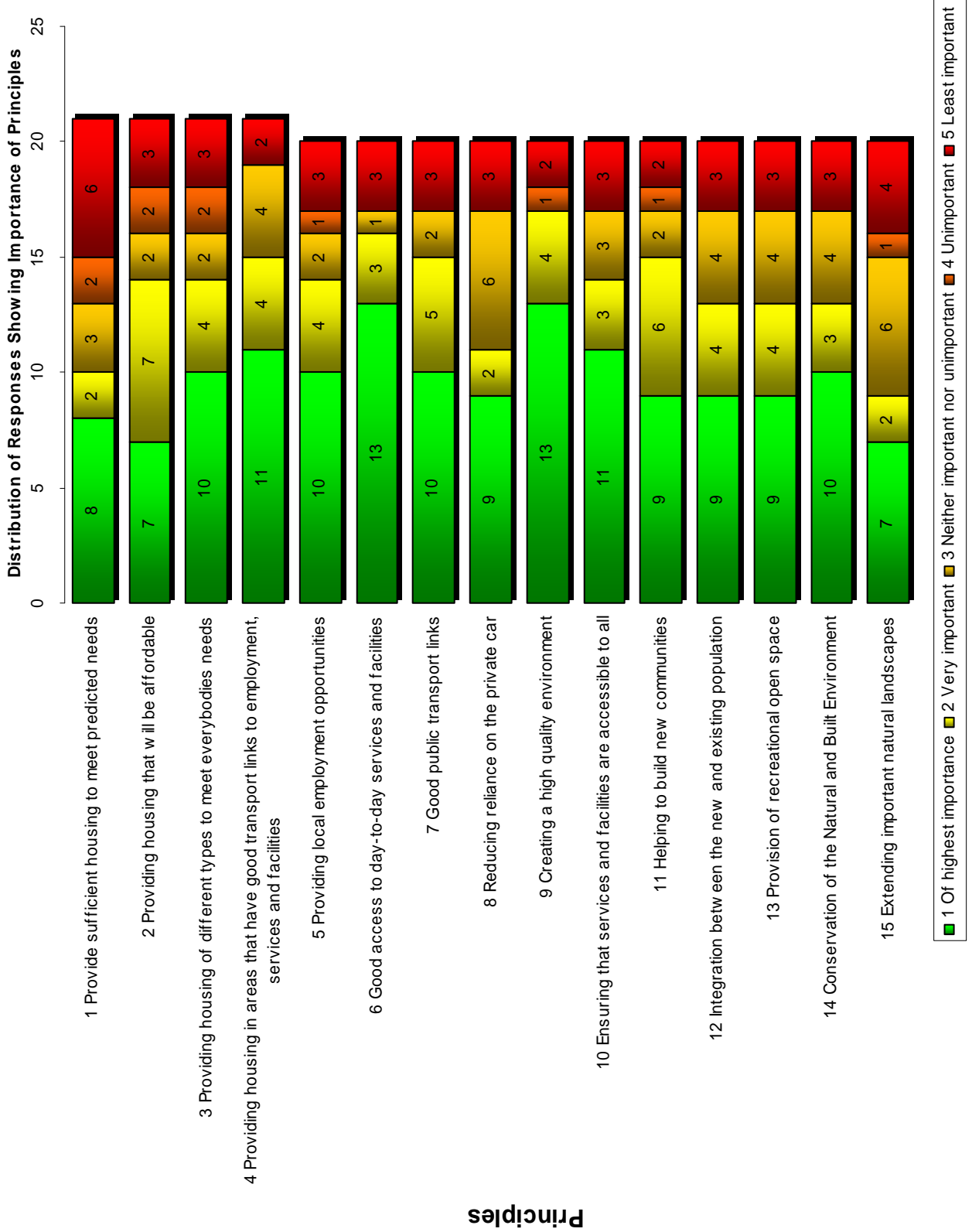
Principles	Level of Importance				
	1	2	3	4	5
Provide sufficient housing to meet predicted needs					
Providing housing that will be affordable					
Providing housing of appropriate types to meet everybody's needs					
Providing housing in areas that have good transport links to employment, services and facilities.					
Providing local employment opportunities					
Good access to day-to-day services and facilities					
Good public transport links					
Reducing reliance on the private car					
Creating a high quality environment					
Ensure that services and facilities are accessible to all					
Helping to build new communities					
Integration of new and old communities					
Provision of Recreational Open Space					
Conservation of the Natural and Built Environment					
Extending important natural landscapes					

Q.1 - Vision and Objectives

Importance of Various Principles

1.1 Chart of Results to Question 1

See Fig 1a & 1b in Appendix 1 for raw data and Distribution of Results Table.



Summary

Although a degree of importance was attached to all principles, analysis of *Chart 1* shows that of particular importance to respondents was access to facilities and the creation of a high quality environment of least importance was addressing housing need and affordability and extending existing natural landscapes.

1.2 Supplementary Question

As a supplementary question, respondents to the questionnaire were asked to state any other principles that the Council should take into account.

Q1a. Do you think that there are any other principles that the Council should take into account which have not been stated already? If so please set them out in the box provided below:

Common themes include:-

- Provision of services
- Good transport provision
- Protection of important green spaces and historic built environment
- Promoting environmental sustainability by reducing Carbon Dioxide emissions

For full details see Fig 1c (Appendix 1)

2. Extent of the Area Action Plan

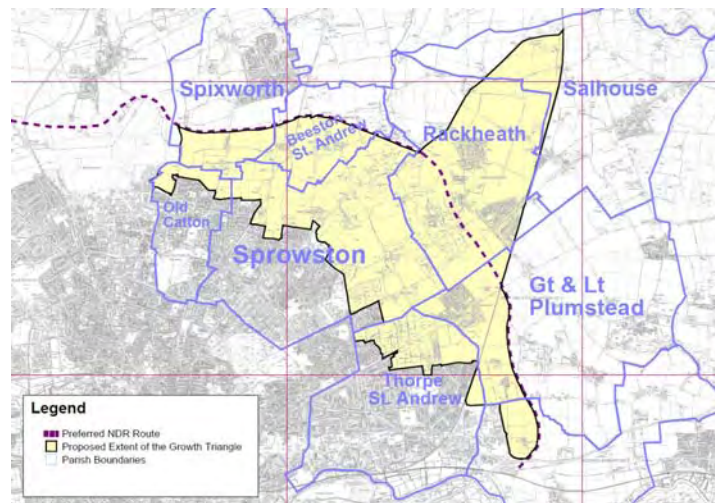
Boundary

The major growth location within Broadland is set out in the Joint Core Strategy and is currently defined under the broad description of North East Sector (Sprowston / Rackheath Area). The Area Action Plan will cover this major growth location. At the time of consultation, no exact boundaries for the area covered by the Area Action Plan had been set. The purpose of Question 2 was to identify public opinion on the proposed boundary.

Respondents were provided with a map of the proposed Area Action Plan boundary and asked in broad terms if they agree that the area proposed is appropriate.

Q2. A map is included below that shows a possible boundary for the Growth Triangle Area Action Plan. In broad terms do you agree that the area proposed is appropriate? Please indicate your decision in the box provided:

Please tick one answer		
	Agree with Boundary	Disagree with Boundary

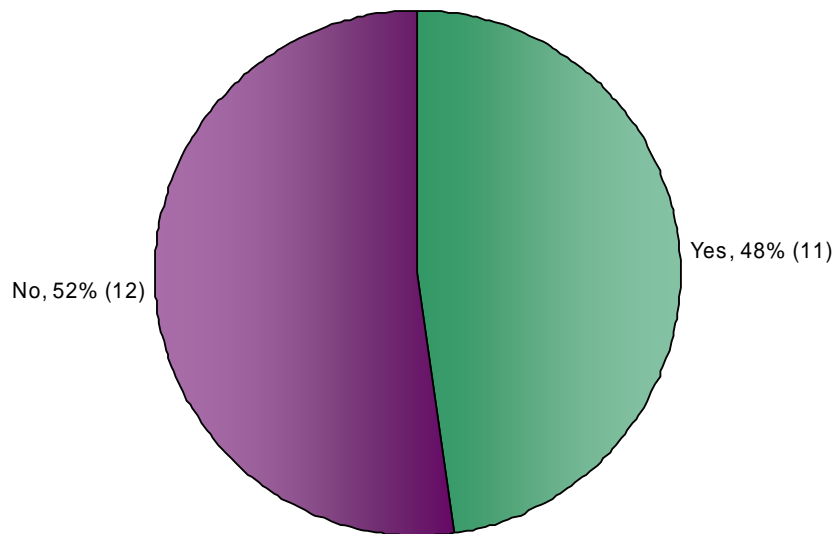


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2.1 Chart Showing Response to Question 2

See Fig 2a & 2b (Appendix 1) for data table and distribution of results

Do You Consider the Proposed Boundary to be Appropriate?



2.2 Summary of Question 2

Marginally more people disagreed with the boundary than agreed, with 52% of respondents in disagreement.

Opinion on the boundary is almost an even split, further work will be undertaken in assessing sites to determine viability on an individual site level. Therefore, following a site assessment the boundary of the growth triangle has the potential to change.

2.3 Comments on Boundary

Question 2 was given further depth with a supplementary question providing opportunity for respondents to express their views on the proposed Area Action Plan Boundary

Q2a. If you would like to make more detailed comments on the proposed boundary please do so on the answer sheet provided at the back of this questionnaire.

Common themes include:

- Perception that rural villages identities will alter to an urban feel like Norwich
- Concerns over losses of agricultural land
- Should expand further than the rail line that forms eastern part of the growth triangle boundary
- Three responses in disagreement with the boundary as the respondents disagree with the concept of the Area Action Plan, or development within Broadland, as a whole.

See Fig 2c (Appendix 1) for full comments

3. Potential Village Locations

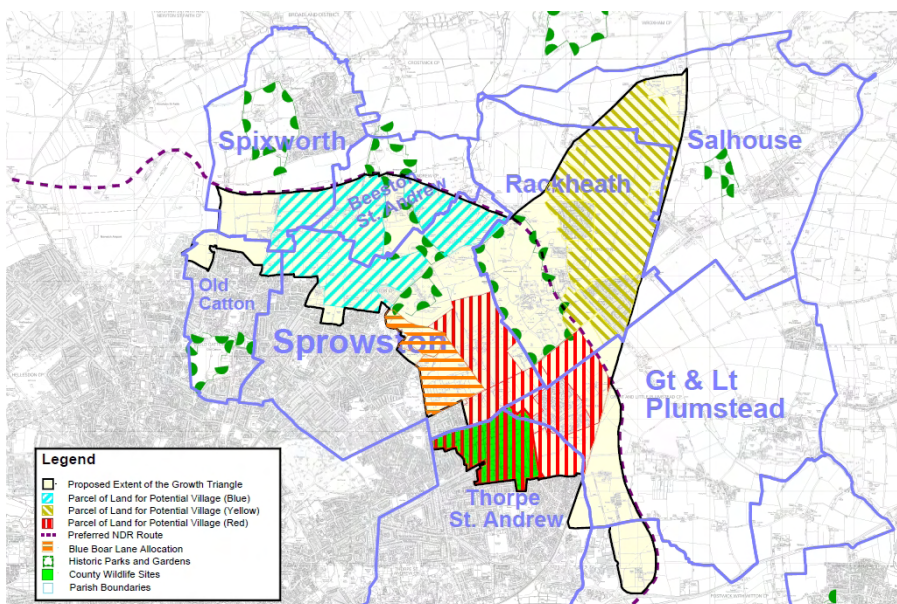
Parcels of Land

The land within the proposed Growth Triangle boundary has been subdivided into potential locations for new villages. These villages could be the key areas for development within the Growth Triangle. The subdivision proposed here is based on a number of factors including the known availability of land, environmental designations and the proposed route of the NNDR.

It should be noted that, although most of the land within the identified potential locations has been promoted to the Council by a landowner, there are some sites which have been identified by the Council but have not yet been promoted. It is considered important at this stage in the development of the Area Action Plan to consider as wide a range of reasonable options for development land as practicable. Respondents to Question 3 were asked to indicate if they agree or disagree, in broad terms, with the parcels of land defined on the provided map.

Q3. The map included below shows possible parcels of land that could form the basis of the locations for the new villages within the Growth Triangle. In broad terms do you agree that the proposed parcels of land are appropriate?

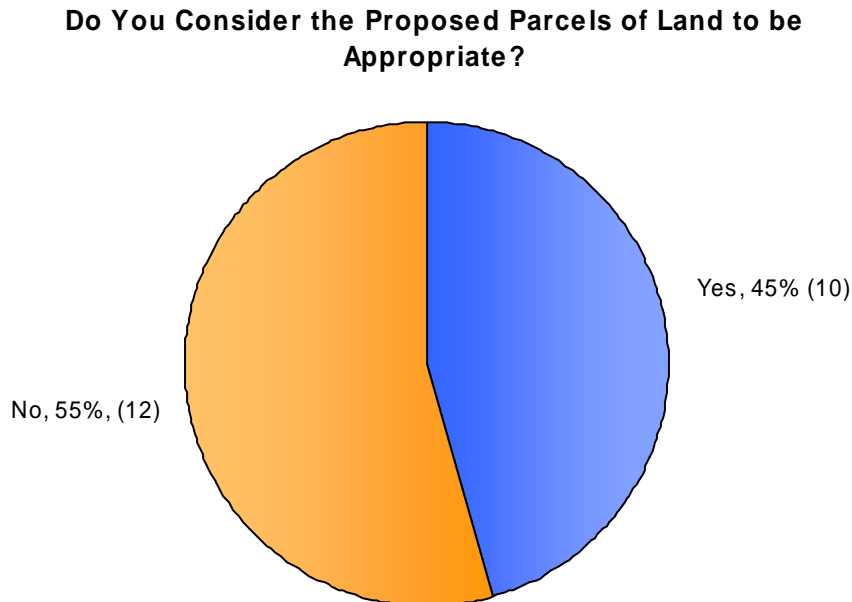
Please Tick as Appropriate		
Village Parcel Colour	Agree with Boundary	Disagree with Boundary
Blue		
Red		
Yellow		



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3.1 Chart Showing Responses to Question 3

For full data table and distribution of results see Fig 3a & 3b (Appendix 1)



3.2 Summary of Question 3

Similarly to the previous question, the split is fairly even, but weighted slightly in disagreement with the proposed land parcels. Expressed as a percentage, 55% of respondents do not consider the proposed land parcels to be appropriate.

4. Comments on Proposed Land Parcels

Respondents were asked to comment on any or all of the proposed parcels of land. The following themes were prevalent in the comments

- Objections to concept of development in its entirety
- Concerns of loss of agricultural land
- Concerns of lack of infrastructure and utilities

See Fig 4 (Appendix 1) for full comments

5. Social and Culture

Preservation of Amenities

Broadland District Council and The Broadland Community Partnership (the Local Strategic Partnership for Broadland) strive to ensure quality of life for existing and future residents which is not compromised by development.

Respondents were asked to identify three features, attributes or amenities that should be preserved, as a matter of priority, during the course of development within the growth triangle.

Key themes of comments received, include:

- Thorpe End Garden Village remains as a settlement with unique identity, separated by green spaces from other settlements
- Public open spaces, woodlands, countryside and hedgerows
- Green Infrastructure and Wildlife Corridors
- Historic character
- Local shops and services
- High grade agricultural land

See Fig 5 (Appendix 1) for full comments

6. Enhancement of Amenities

In addition to protecting certain features or amenities it might also be possible to seek enhancement to the features and amenities as a result of the proposed development.

Respondents were asked to identify any features or amenities that could be enhanced, and how this can be achieved.

Main comments include:

- Transport Routes including roads, public transport, pedestrian and cycle links
- Historic Parkland
- Green Infrastructure
- Recreation and Sports Facilities

See Fig 6 (Appendix 1) for full comments

7. Physical Solutions to Aid Integration

Respondents to Question 7 were asked to outline the best physical solutions, in their opinion, to aid integration between existing and new communities.

Q7. *If it is important that there is integration between the existing and new communities, how will this best be achieved? 5 examples of possible physical solutions to the problem of integration are set out below:*

- *Good pedestrian and cycle links*
- *Good public transport*
- *Avoiding unnecessary physical barriers between existing settlements and proposed new development (e.g. Roads without easy crossing points, fences, dense impenetrable landscaping)*
- *Providing services and facilities that compliment those of existing settlements.*
- *Providing services that can be shared and accessed easily by both existing and new communities.*

Are there any other pieces of infrastructure or solutions that the Council should consider? If so please set them out in the box provided below.

7.1 Summary

Further suggestions put forward in Question 7 include:

- Providing services that can be shared, and appeal to a range of demographic groups
- Green infrastructure to enable movements of wildlife
- Recreation facilities – such as children’s play areas or a community orchard, to sports and leisure facilities
- Residential elderly care
- Libraries
- Safe, well-lit walkways
- Support for the five suggested solutions (above)

See Fig 7 (Appendix 1) for full comments

Q8. Housing and the Built Environment

Identity of the New Villages

Question 8 asked respondents to envisage how the new villages should 'feel', through an identity, or sense of place.

Respondents were asked to 'agree' or 'disagree' with the following statements to best describe what the new villages should be like.

Q8. It is probably fair to say that most people would agree that new development should be of a high quality. However, which of the following statements do you think best describes what the new villages should be like?

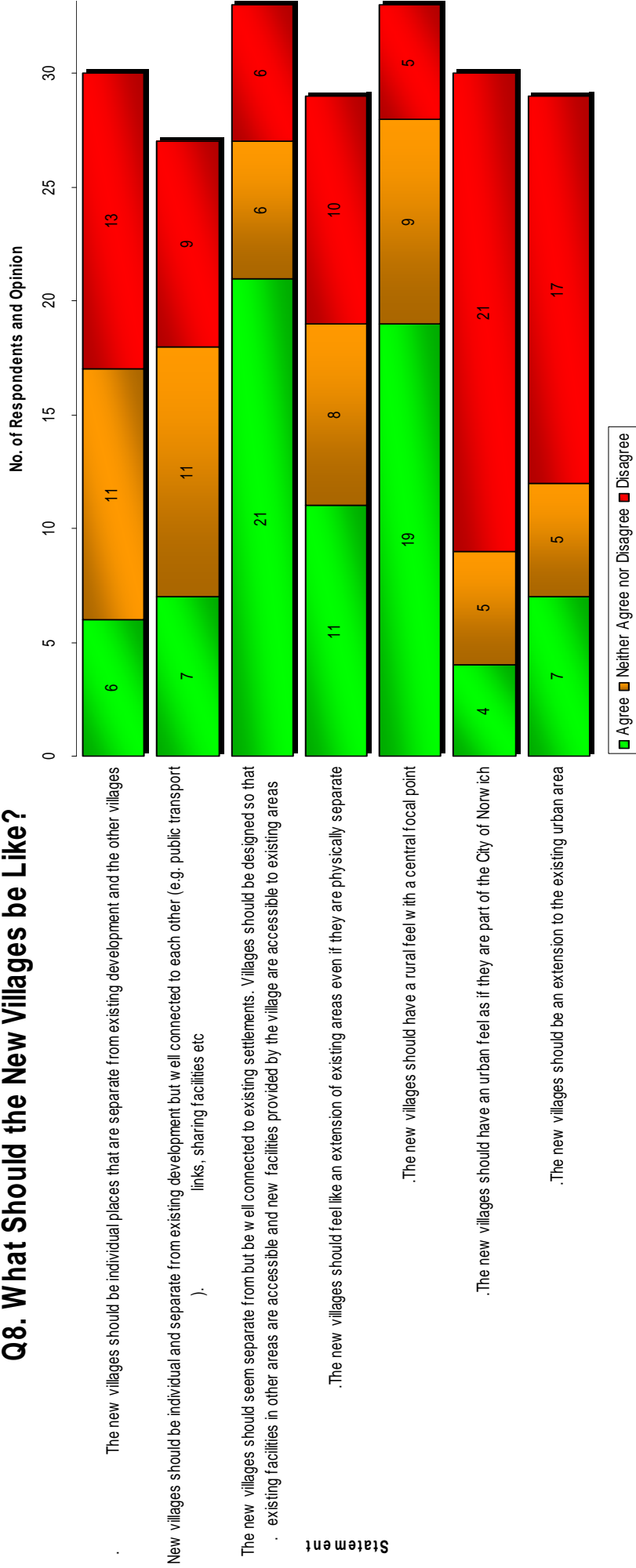
(You may agree or disagree with as many statements as you like.)

	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree.	Disagree
The new villages should be individual places that are separate from existing development and other villages.			
New villages should be individual and separate from existing development but well connected to each other (e.g. public transport links, sharing facilities etc.)			
The new villages should be separate from but be well connected to existing settlements. Villages should be designed so that existing facilities in other areas are accessible and new facilities provided by the village are accessible to existing areas.			
The new villages should feel like an extension of existing settlements even if they are physically separate.			
The new villages should have a rural feel and have a central focal point.			
The new villages should have an urban feel as if they are part of the City of Norwich.			
The new villages should be an extension to the existing urban area			

See Fig 8a & 8b (Appendix 1) for full responses and distribution of results table

8.1 Chart to Show Distribution of Results to Question 8

Q8. What Should the New Villages be Like?



8.2 Summary of Responses to Question 8

The two most popular statements were:

1) The new villages should seem separate from but be well connected to existing settlements. Villages should be designed so that existing facilities in other areas are accessible and new facilities provided by the village are accessible to existing areas.

And

2) The new villages should have a rural feel with a central focal point.

Most respondents disagreed with the following statements:

1) The new villages should have an urban feel as if they are part of the City of Norwich.

And

2) The new villages should be individual places that are separate from existing developments and other villages.

These results suggest that when planning the new development, a key objective should be to create places with a new identity, but which are well connected to existing places.

9. Principles of Good Design

Respondents were asked to score each of the design principles in the table (below) to outline the objectives in designing a place to a high quality.

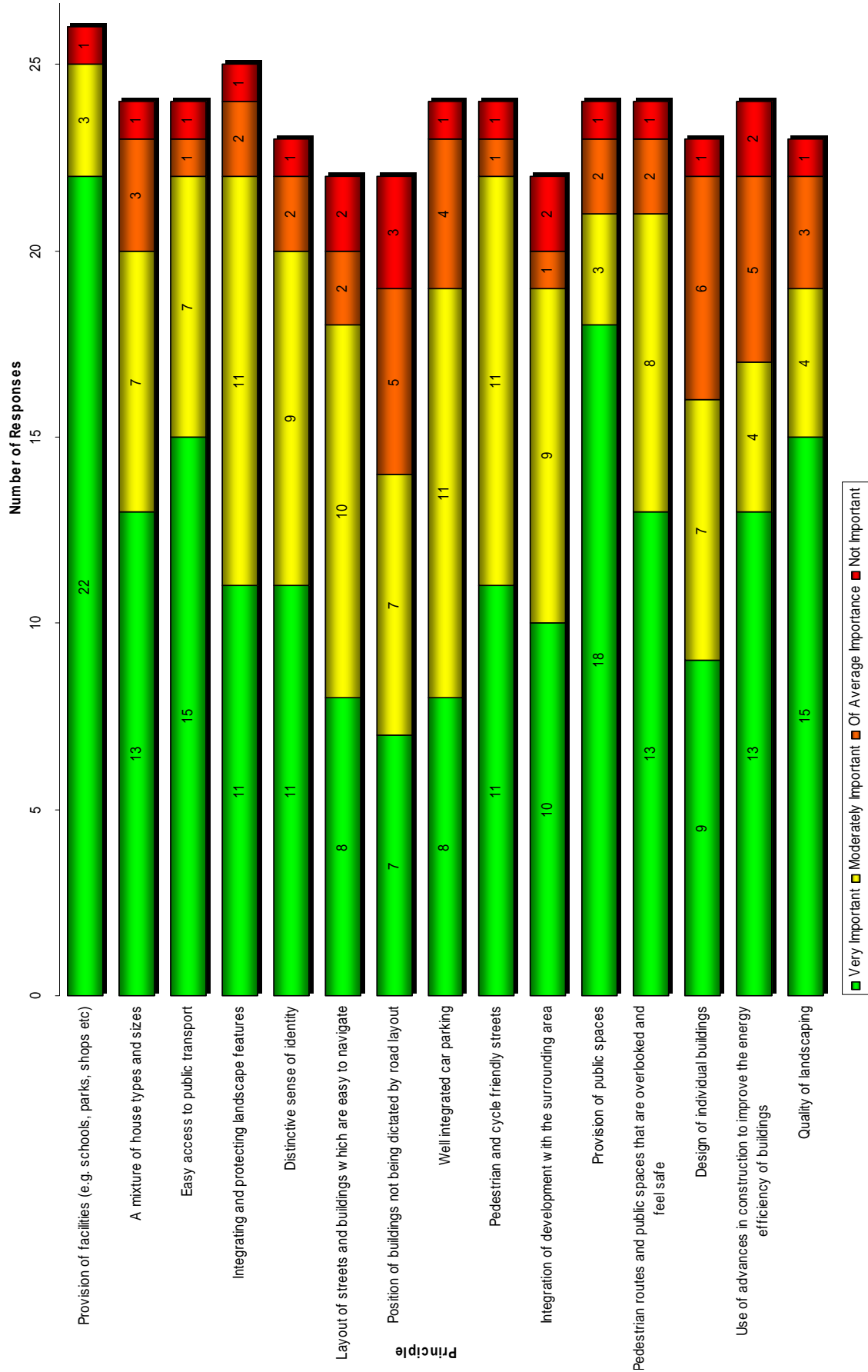
Q9. In the table set out below are a series of principles that could be considered to contribute to good design. Please indicate for each element how important you think it is to the quality of a place's design. (please tick one answer for each question)

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Not Important
Provision of Facilities (e.g. schools, parks, shops etc)				
A Mixture of House Types and Sizes				
Easy Access to Public Transport				
Integrating and Protecting Landscape Features				
Distinctive Sense of Identity				
Layout of Streets and Buildings easy to Navigate				
Position of Buildings not being Dictated by Road Layout				
Well Integrated Car Parking				
Pedestrian and Cycle Friendly Streets				
Integration of Development with the surrounding Area				
Provision of Public Spaces				
Pedestrian Routes and Public Spaces overlooked and Feel Safe				
Design of Individual Buildings				
Use of Advances in Construction to Improve Efficiency of Buildings				
Quality of Landscaping				

9.1 Chart Showing Results of Question 9

See Fig 9a & 9b for full responses and distribution table

Q9. Which Principles are Most Important to Good Design?



9.2 Summary of Responses

The *Provision of facilities (e.g. schools, parks, shops etc)* and the *Provision of Public Spaces*, scored the highest frequency of results, meaning these were considered the most important of all the design principles queried.

Position of buildings not being dictated by road layout was considered the least important principle.

These results could suggest that meeting social and lifestyle needs are considered to be of the highest importance. The principles relating to energy efficiency and landscaping also scored highly, possibly suggesting compassion toward the environment on both perspectives of aesthetics and environmentalism.

9.3 Other Design Principles

As a supplement to Question 9, respondents were asked to state any other design principles that should be considered as part of planning for new development.

Are there any other design principles that should be considered in addition to those which are set out above? If so please set them out in the box provided.

Common suggestions include:

- High energy efficiency standards in homes of a traditional design
- Focal point within neighbourhoods for community activities
- Intuitive to potential flood risks, through design and technology
- Incorporation of historic built environment

See Fig 9c (Appendix 1) for full comments

10. Economy

Planning for Employment Growth

The Joint Core Strategy established the principle of identifying employment land in locations consistent with the size of the settlement and distribution of new housing development. This principle is supported by specific fact finding studies (employment land review, economic strategy) which make suggestions about where best to retain and increase land identified for employment purposes. Respondents to Question 10 were asked to agree, or disagree, with the statements as displayed in the table.

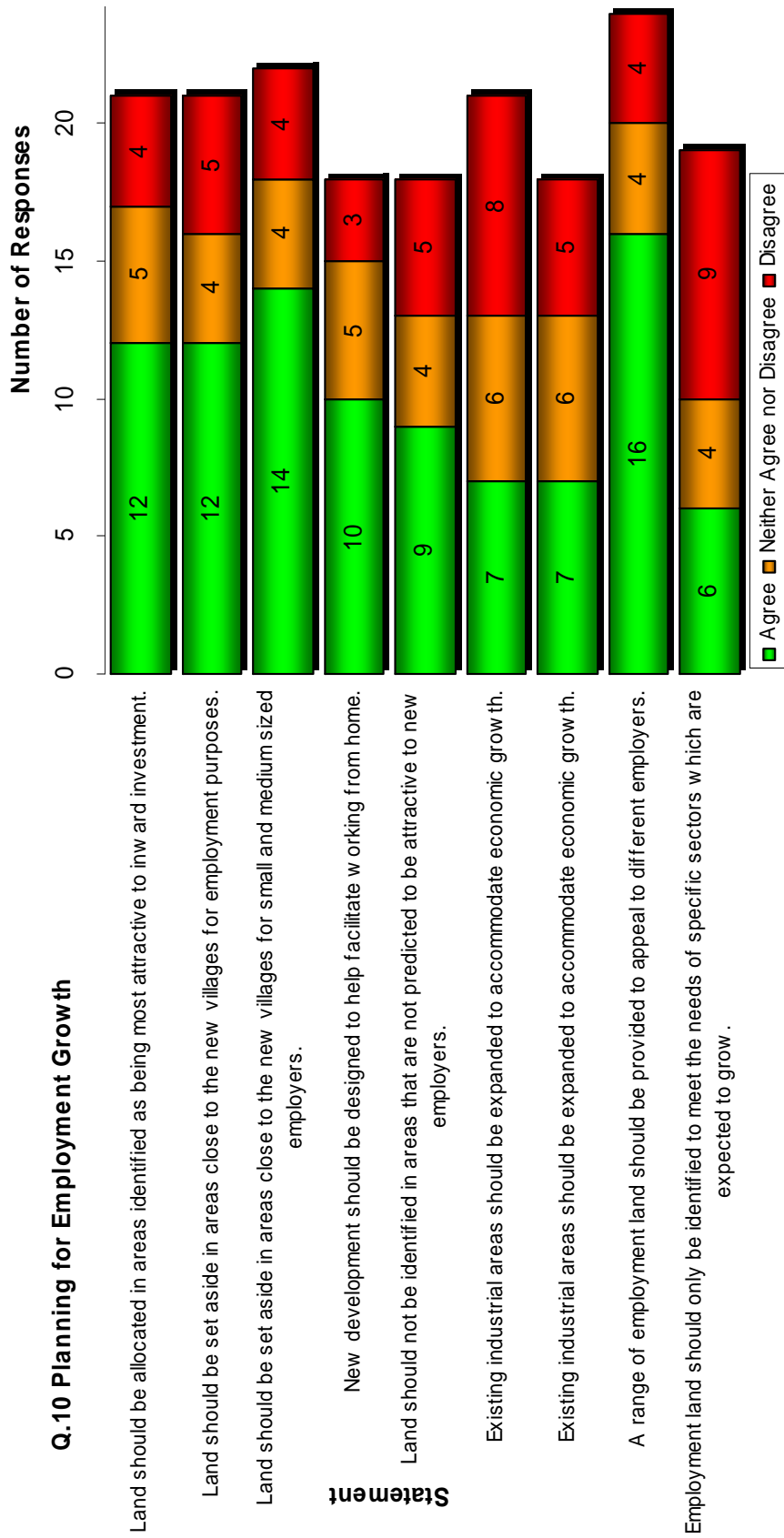
Q10. Which of the following statements best describes how employment growth should be planned for?

(you may agree or disagree with as many statements as you like)

	Agree	Disagree
Land should be allocated in areas identified as being most attractive to inward investment.		
Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for employment purposes.		
Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for small and medium sized employers.		
New development should be designed to help facilitate working from home.		
Land should not be identified in areas that are not predicted to be attractive to new employers.		
Existing industrial areas should be expanded to accommodate economic growth.		
New Employment areas should be created to accommodate economic growth.		
A range of employment land should be provided to appeal to different employers.		
Employment land should only be identified to meet the needs of specific sectors which are expected to grow.		

10.1 Chart of Results to Question 10

See Fig 10a & 10b for full responses and distribution of results



10.2 Summary

The following statements received the highest scoring:

A range of employment land should be provided to appeal to different employers.

And

Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for small and medium sized employers.

These statements could be met by allocating varying sizes of land, or providing multi-purpose business units, and allocating land in appropriate places. High quality infrastructure and telecommunications could be provided for both employment areas and residential to attract businesses and facilitate home working.

11. Equity

Respondents to Question 11 were asked to indicate any values or ambitions that the council should pay regard to.

Q11. *As an organisation Broadland District Council has a number of values and ambitions that it uses to underpin its work. These are outlined below:*

- Being ethical in carrying out our work
- Customer focus
- Transparency in decision making
- We deliver the outcomes that matter most
- Ensuring carefully planned and well houses communities
- Ensuring safe and secure communities
- Achieve environmental excellence
- Improve the health and well being for those that live, work or visit the district.
- Support the local economy
- Provide quality customer services

Common themes raised include:

- Providing a diverse local economy
- Protecting countryside
- Improved provision of services to rural communities
- Addressing the needs of Gypsy and Traveller communities

For full comments see Fig. 11 (Appendix 1)

12. Gypsy and Traveller Site Location

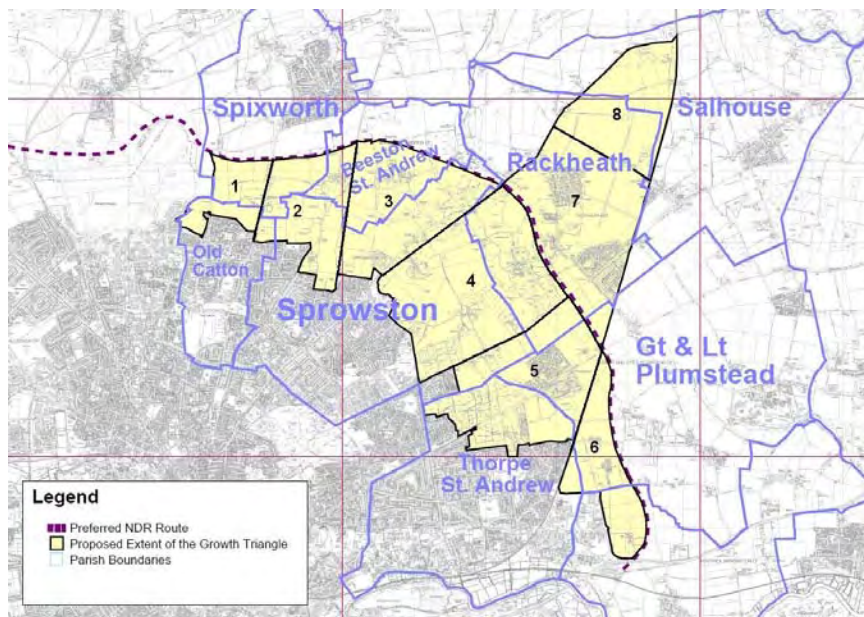
Included within the Council's identified housing need is a requirement to find additional sites for Gypsies and Travellers. There is a need for an additional 15 long stay pitches by 2011 and 27 sites by 2026.

Based on the options provided, respondents were asked to indicate, in their opinion, the most suitable location for a Gypsy and Traveller site.

Q.12 A map is included below which is broken into areas. Please indicate where you think would be the best place for new permanent Gypsy and Travellers Site. (You make pick more than one area.)

Areas Suitable for a Gypsy and Traveller Site

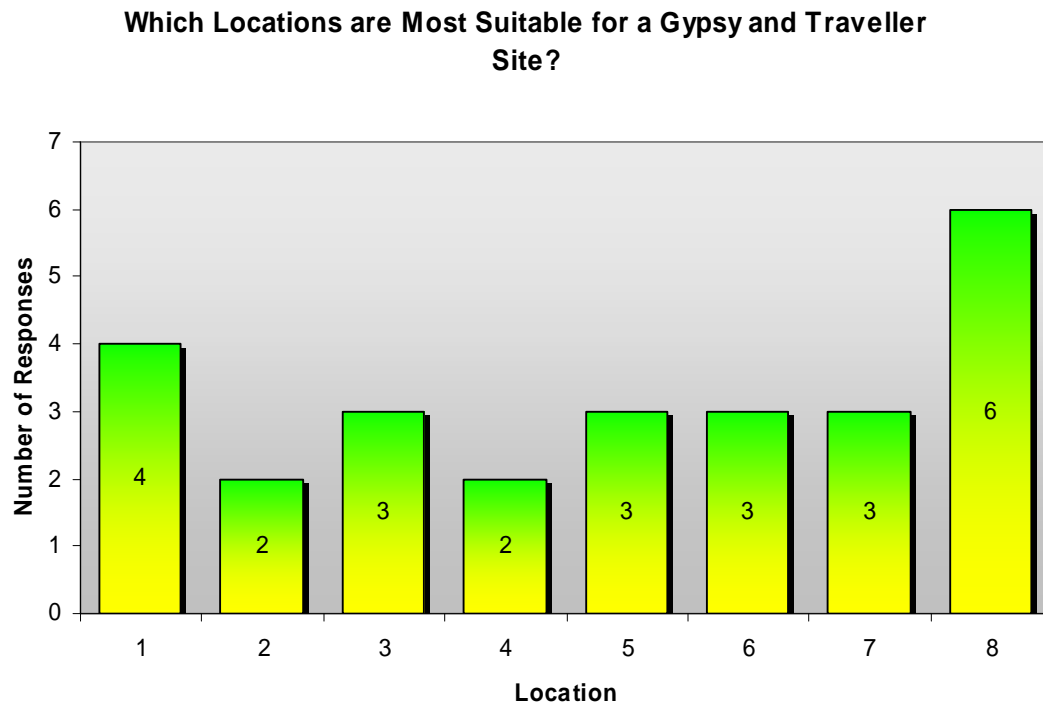
Number(s) of Suitable Area



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12.1 Chart of Results

See Fig 12a & 12b for data table and distribution of results



12.2 Summary

The most popular location was 'Area 8' located on the Rackheath/Salhouse border, followed, in popularity by 'Area 1' – Old Catton/Spixworth border. Areas 3, 5, 6, 7 all were equal in popularity. The least popular were areas 2 and 4, north-west, and north-east Sprowston.

13. Environmental

Energy and Heating Projects

A key part of ensuring that new development is environmentally sensitive will be to ensure that it is constructed in an environmentally sensitive manner.

There are national plans in place that will help to ensure that development becomes more environmentally sensitive. However, the Council could still plan for using different types of low carbon energy and heating projects within the Growth Triangle.

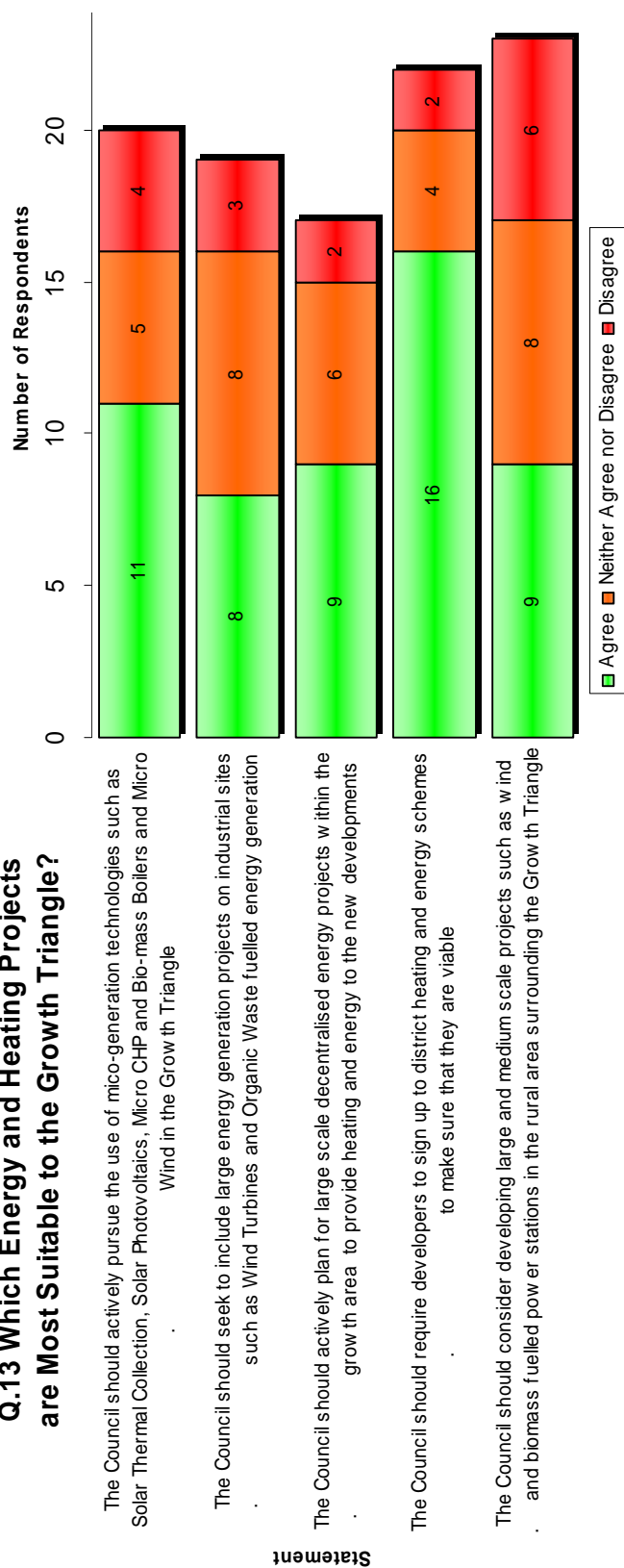
Q13. Five statements are set out in the table below which explain possible actions that the Council could use. Please indicate whether you agree or disagree with the following statements (you can choose to agree or disagree with as many statements as you like).

	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree
The Council should actively pursue the use of micro-generation technologies such as Solar Thermal Collection, Solar Photovoltaics, Micro CHP and Bio-mass Boilers and Micro Wind in the Growth Triangle.			
The Council should seek to include large energy generation projects on industrial sites such as Wind Turbines and Organic Waste fuelled energy generation.			
The Council should actively plan for large scale decentralised energy projects within the Growth Triangle to provide heating and energy to the new developments.			
The Council should require developers to sign up to district heating and energy schemes to make sure that they are viable.			
The Council should consider developing large and medium scale projects such as wind and biomass fuelled power stations in the rural area surrounding the Growth Triangle.			

13.1 Chart of Results – Question 13

See Fig 13a and 13b for data table and distribution of results

Q.13 Which Energy and Heating Projects are Most Suitable to the Growth Triangle?



Summary

The energy and heating concepts considered the most suitable for future development within the growth triangle are:-

1) The Council should require developers to sign up to district heating and energy schemes to make sure that they are viable.

2) The Council should actively pursue the use of micro-generation technologies such as Solar Thermal Collection, Solar Photovoltaics, Micro CHP and Bio-mass Boilers and Micro Wind in the Growth Triangle.

This indicates potential support for on-site energy schemes, providing for individual buildings, up to a larger area, potentially on a district-wide scale. Least support was for large scale energy generation projects, on either industrial or rural sites. One possible reason for this could be the suggestion of wind turbines which face frequent objection.

14. Planning for Energy Generation Infrastructure

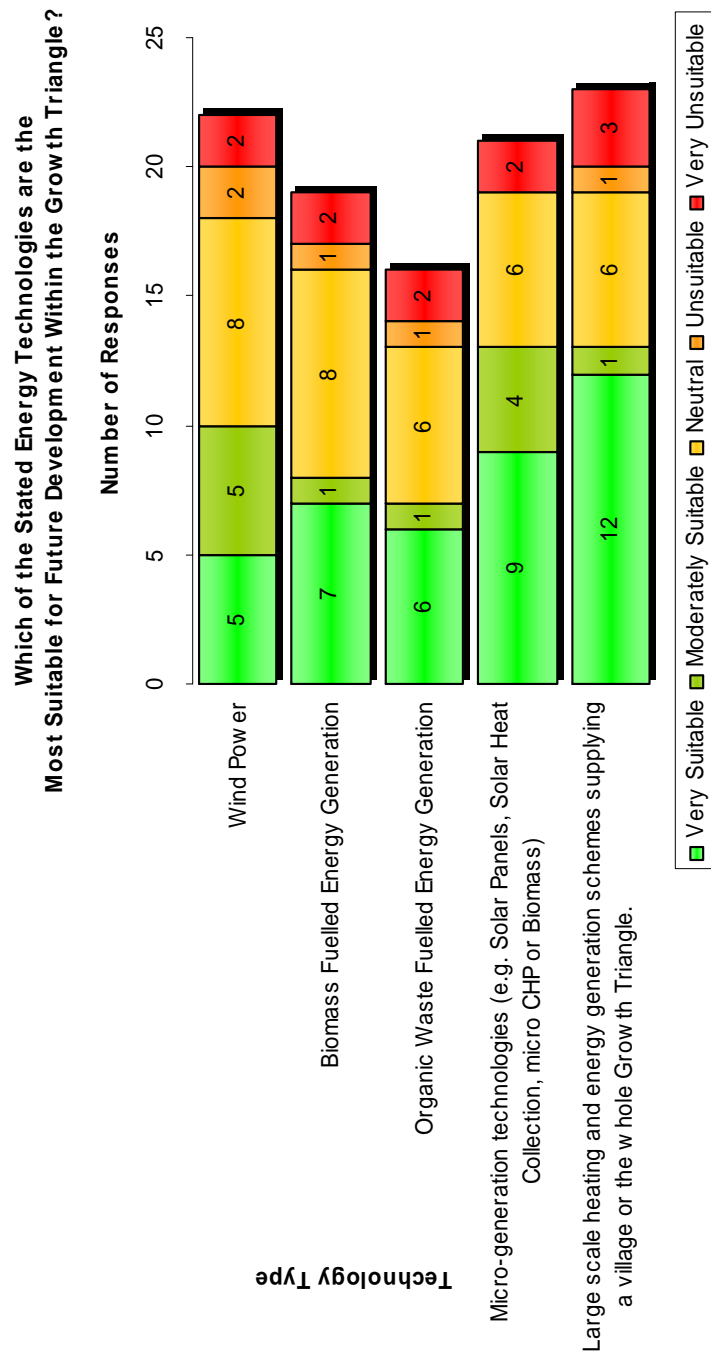
When planning for new energy generation infrastructure much will depend upon how well suited the area is to a particular type of energy generation. Respondents to Question 14 were required to indicate, the suitability of various energy technologies within context of the Growth Triangle.

Q14. When planning for new energy generation infrastructure much will depend upon how well suited the area is to a particular type of energy generation. Please indicate how suitable you consider the Growth Triangle to be in relation to the different possible technologies listed. (please tick one answer for each question)

	Very Suitable	Moderately Suitable	Neutral	Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable
Wind Power					
Biomass Fuelled Energy Generation					
Micro-technologies (e.g. solar panels, solar heat collection)					
Large Scale heating and energy generation schemes supplying a village or the whole Growth Triangle.					

14.1 Chart Showing Responses to Question 14

See Fig 14a & 14b for data table and distribution of results table



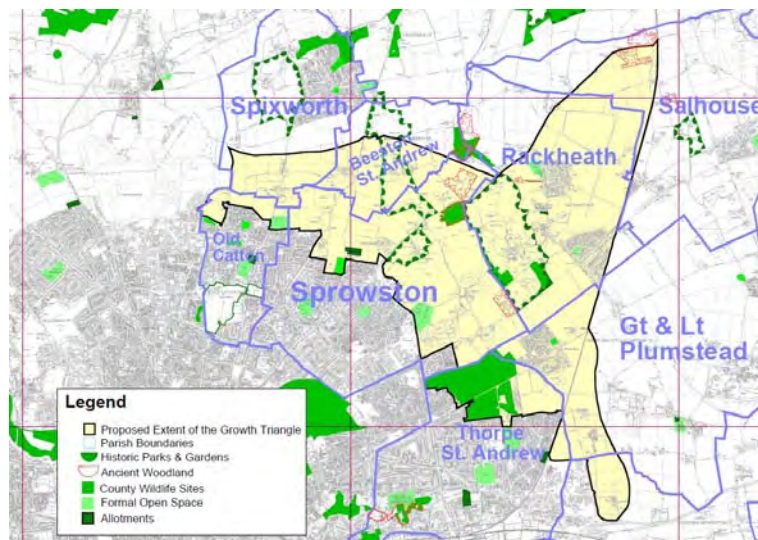
14.2 Summary

The results to Question 14 were largely in line with the responses to Question 13, with respondents considering the most suitable technologies to be *large scale heating and energy generation schemes...*, and *micro-generation technologies...* Wind Power gained little support.

15. Environmental Protection

As well as enabling development the Area Action Plan will also seek to protect areas for development so that they can be retained as green spaces, and possibly used by the communities. Respondents to Question 15 were provided with a map showing areas of particular environmental importance, and were asked to indicate any specific areas they feel should be protected from development.

Q15. If there are specific area that you feel should be protected from development, or would make a good location for publically accessible open space, please set them out in the box provided below. To help you in your decision a map showing the key environmental designations in the Growth Triangle has been provided.



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Common themes in responses include:-

- All areas currently designated
- Thorpe End proposed conservation area
- Wildlife sites
- Allotments

See Fig 15 (Appendix 1) for full comments

16. Protection of Historic Environments

In addition to landscape features there may also be features of the historic environment that should be protected. To respond to Question 16, consultees were invited to specify parts of the historic environment that they feel should be protected from development.

Q16. If there any specific parts of the historic environment that you think should be protected from development please set them out in the box provided below

Key sites suggested include:-

- Grade II churches and listed buildings
- Historic parks and gardens
- Archaeological Sites
- Beeston Mansion House
- Rackheath control tower and hangar buildings

For full comments see Fig. 16 (Appendix 1)

18. Services

Essential Facilities

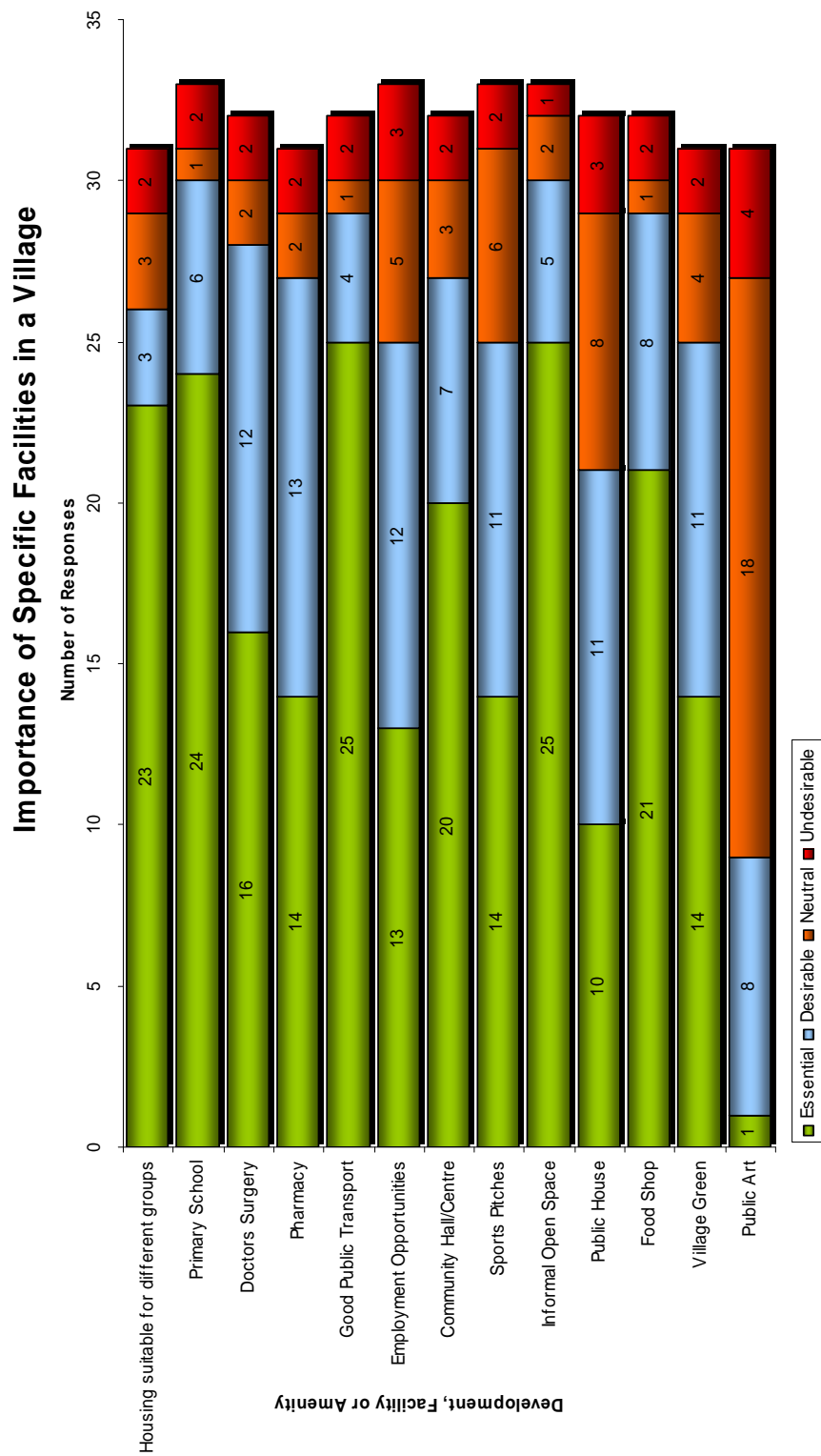
When planning the new villages it will be possible to set aside land for specific types of development and/or facilities. Respondents were asked to rate importance of suggested facilities within a village.

Q18. When planning the new villages it will be possible to set aside land for specific types of development and/or facilities. How would you rate the following elements in terms of their importance to a village?

Essential facilities of a village				
	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	Undesirable
Housing Suitable for Different Groups (Young People, Families, Retired People)				
Primary School				
Doctors Surgery				
Pharmacy				
Good Public Transport				
Employment Opportunities				
Community Hall/Centre				
Sports Pitches				
Informal Open Space				
Public House				
Food Shop				
Village Green				
Public Art				

18.1 Chart Showing Results of Question 18

See 18a & 18b for data table and distribution of results (Appendix 1)



18.2 Summary

Both public transport and informal open space were considered to be the most essential facilities for the new villages. Public art was considered least important, with the most 'undesirable' and 'neutral' responses. All other facilities were rated mostly 'essential'.

18.3 Other essential or desirable facilities – Supplementary Question

Participants of the Options for Growth questionnaire were asked to state any other essential or desirable facilities within a village.

Some key suggestions were:-

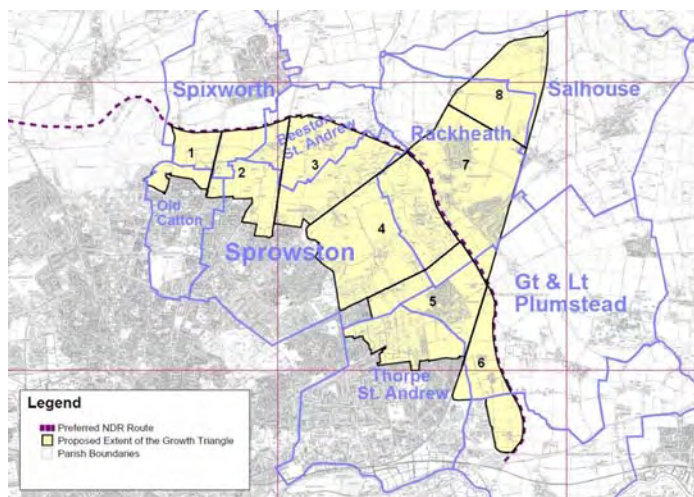
- Library/Mobile Library Van
- Adult Education
- Pre-school care/activities
- Elderly Care
- Youth Club

See Fig. 18c (Appendix 1) for full comments

19. District Centre

Due to the scale of development being promoted the Council is considering making provision for a new district centre (i.e. a location which has a concentration of key services such as a large food shop and other retailers, doctor's surgery, public house, community hall etc). A map was provided to consultees to indicate where they think a new district centre could be suitably placed.

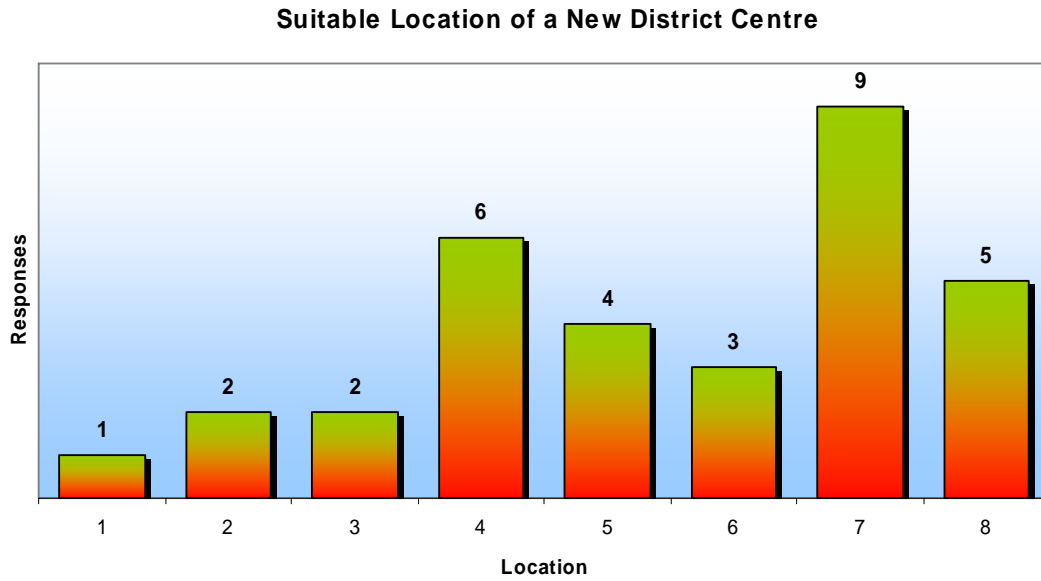
Q19. A map is provided below which has been divided into sectors. Bearing in mind your comments on the parcels of land for new villages, please indicate where you think would be a suitable place for a new district centre. (When considering your answer it may be useful to bear in mind that some of the villages may be able to rely on existing district centres e.g. the Sprowston Tesco Site at Blue Boar Lane).



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19.1 Chart to Show Results

For data table and distribution of results see Fig 19a & 19b (Appendix 1)



19.2 Summary

The most popular location for a new district centre is *Location 7* in Rackheath, followed by *Location 4*, in the Blue Boar Lane area of Sprowston, then *Location 8*, across Rackheath and Salhouse parishes. .

20 Transport & Connectivity

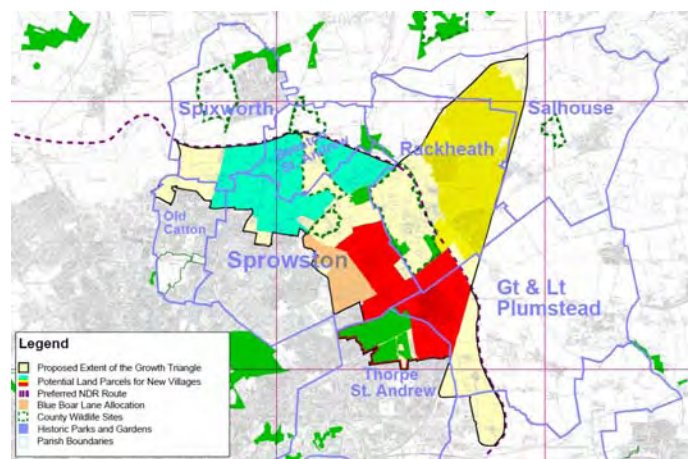
Sharing Services

It is possible that there will be opportunities for the new villages to share some services. This type of arrangement may mean that a greater range of services can be provided due to there being a larger population capable of supporting this wider range. Consultees were provided with a map of the proposed land parcels, and asked to indicate which could share services.

Q20. Bearing in mind the parcels of land that have been proposed as possible village locations, please indicate if you think any of the possible parcels of land could share services (to help you a copy of the land parcels map is included below)

(please tick all that apply)

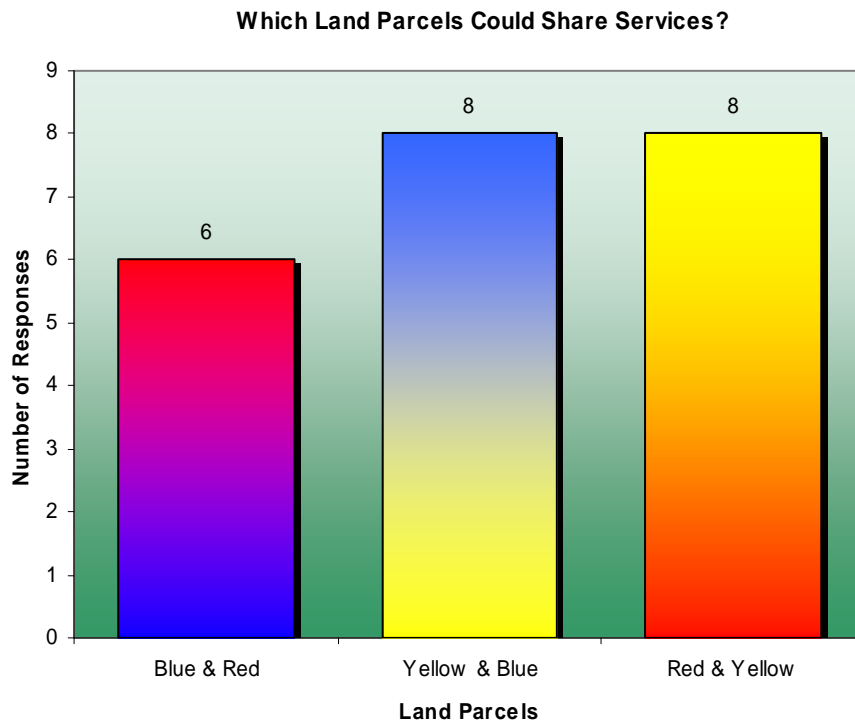
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20.1 Chart to Show Results

See Fig 20a & 20b for data table and distribution of results



20.2 Summary

Broadly speaking, respondents indicated that all areas had the potential to share services, although there is a slight bias toward shared services between fringe and rural areas as opposed to between separate fringe locations. It could be argued that the recognition that all areas could share services is an indication that, in the respondents perception, there were not significant barriers to the area being developed as an interrelated and mutually supportive whole.

21. Which Services could be Shared?

Further to Question 20, consultees were invited to suggest which services could be shared.

Q21. If you have indicated that any of the parcels of land could share services please explain which services you think could be shared in the box provided.

Common suggestions include:-

- Schools provision
- Transport services
- Employment
- Sports Pitches
- Care facilities
- Supermarkets

For full comments see Fig. 21 (Appendix 1)

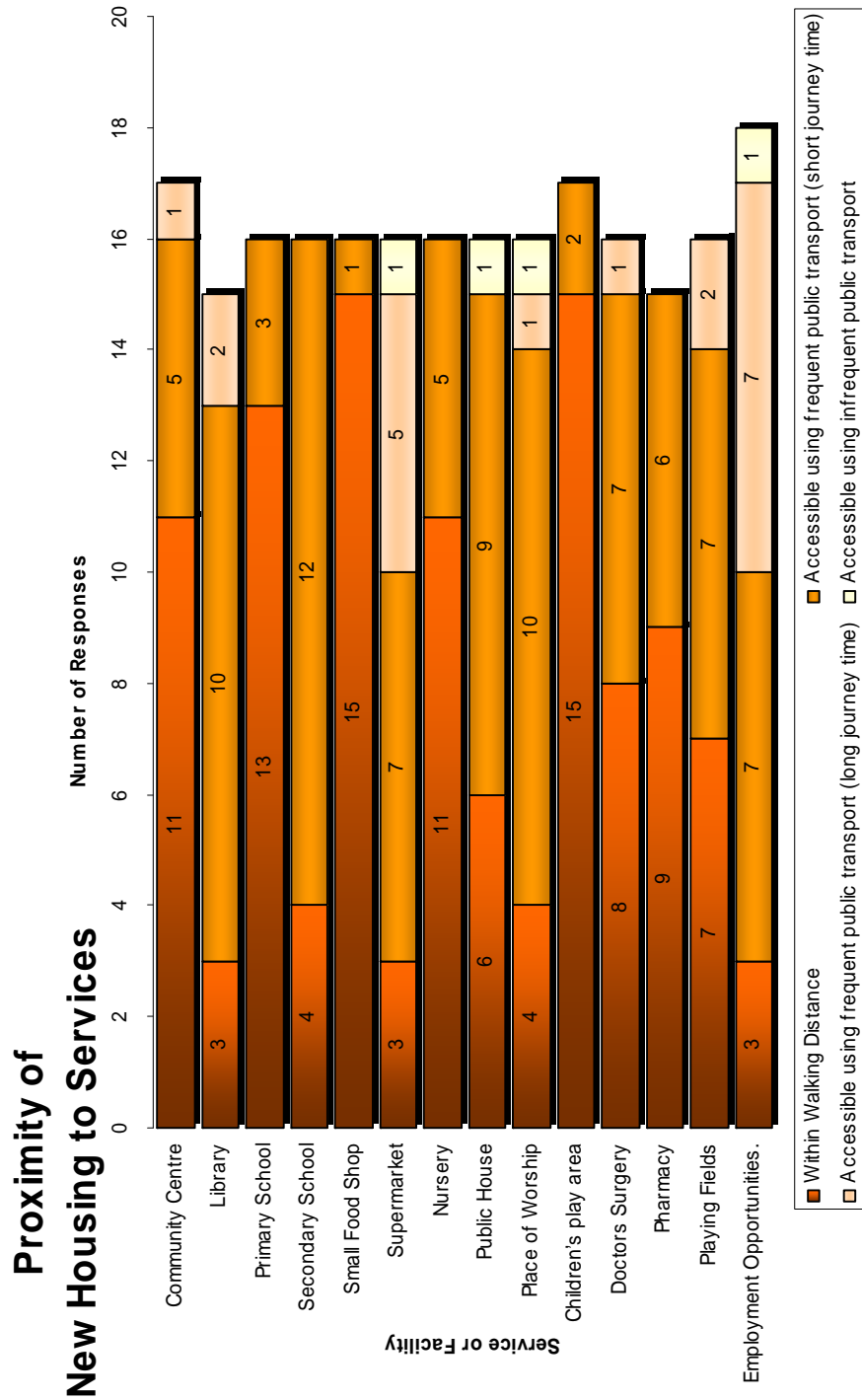
22. Community Facilities

Consultees were asked to indicate appropriate distances of various community facilities or services from areas of new housing.

Q22. When identifying land for a particular facility or service it is important to consider its location to ensure that it is as accessible as possible to everyone within the community. Clearly it will not always be possible to locate all facilities and services within a very short distance of every house and therefore it is essential to understand which facilities are most important to locate close to new housing.

	Within Walking Distance	Accessible using frequent public transport (short journey time)	Accessible using frequent public transport (long journey time)	Accessible using infrequent public transport
Community Centre				
Library				
Primary School				
Secondary School				
Small Food Shop				
Supermarket				
Nursery				
Public House				
Place of Worship				
Children's play area				
Doctors Surgery				
Pharmacy				
Playing Fields				
Employment Opportunities.				

22.1 Chart to Show Appropriate Proximity of New Housing to Services and Facilities
 For distribution of results see Fig. 22a (Appendix 1)



22.2 Summary

It was considered by the respondents to Question 22, that small food shops and children’s play areas should be the most accessible facility – these facilities should be within walking distance. The facilities with a lower priority for accessibility include employment opportunities, supermarkets and libraries.

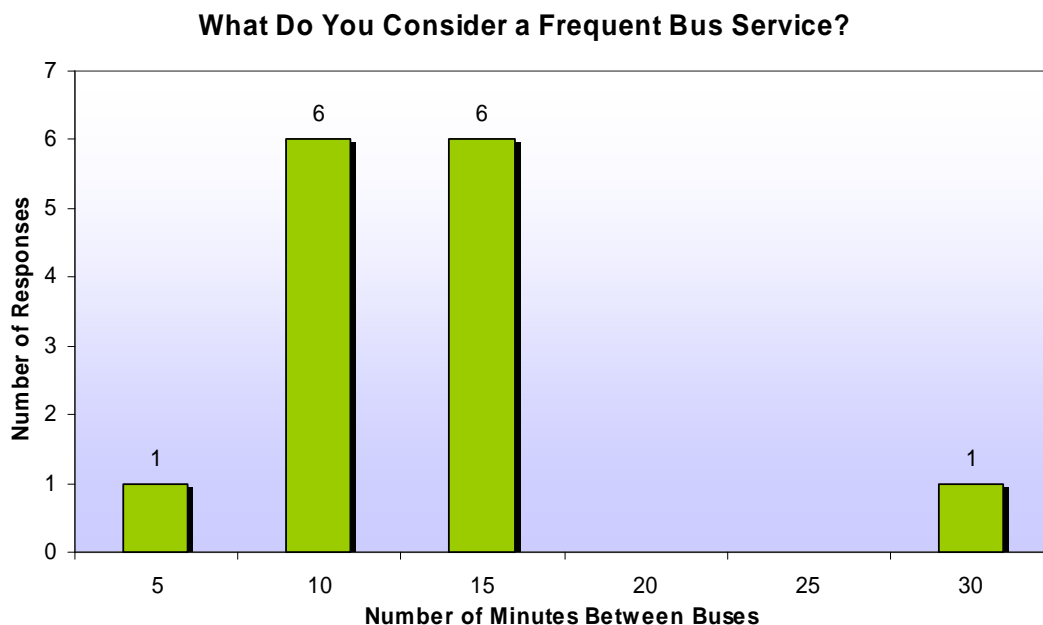
22.3 Frequency of Bus Service

Consultees were asked to state how frequently, in minutes, a bus would need to run in order to be considered frequent.

Bearing in mind your answers to the above question, in your opinion how often in minutes would a bus need to run in order to be considered frequent? (e.g. one bus every 15 minutes).

22.4 Chart Showing Opinions on Bus Service Frequency

See Fig. 22b (Appendix 1) for data table



22.5 Summary

Most consultees that responded to this question consider one bus every 10 or 15 minutes to provide a service which can be considered frequent.

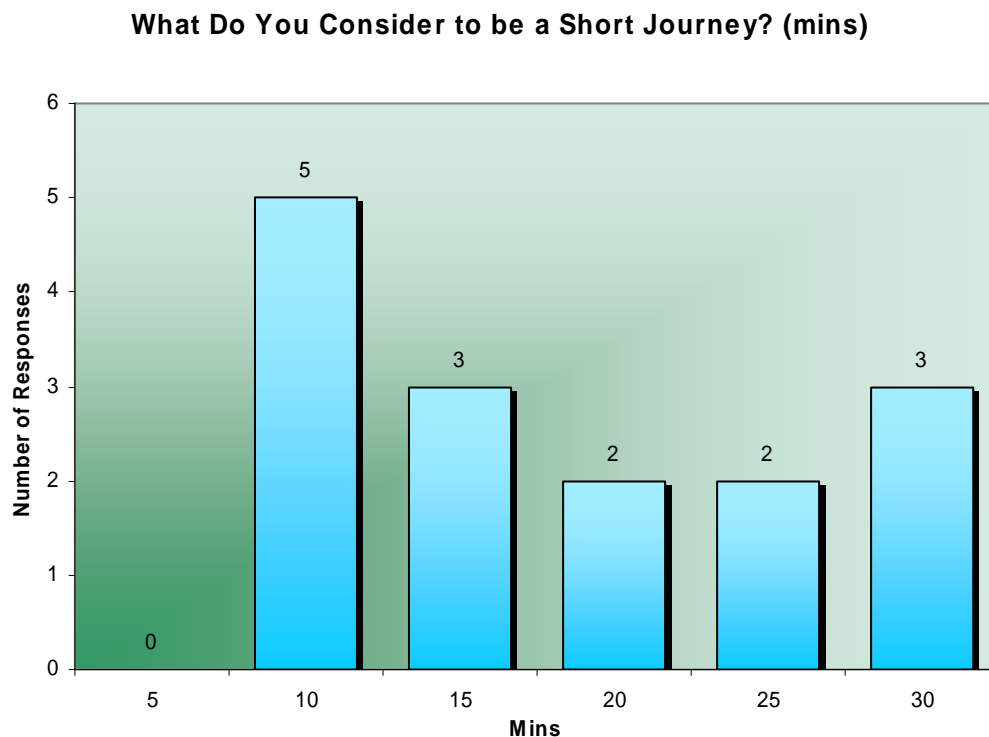
22.6 Journey Time

Respondents were asked how long, in minutes, they consider a short journey to be.

In addition, how long in minutes would you consider a short journey to be? (e.g. no longer than 30mins).

22.7 Chart showing Opinion on Short Journey Times

See Fig. 22c for data table (Appendix 1)



22.8 Summary

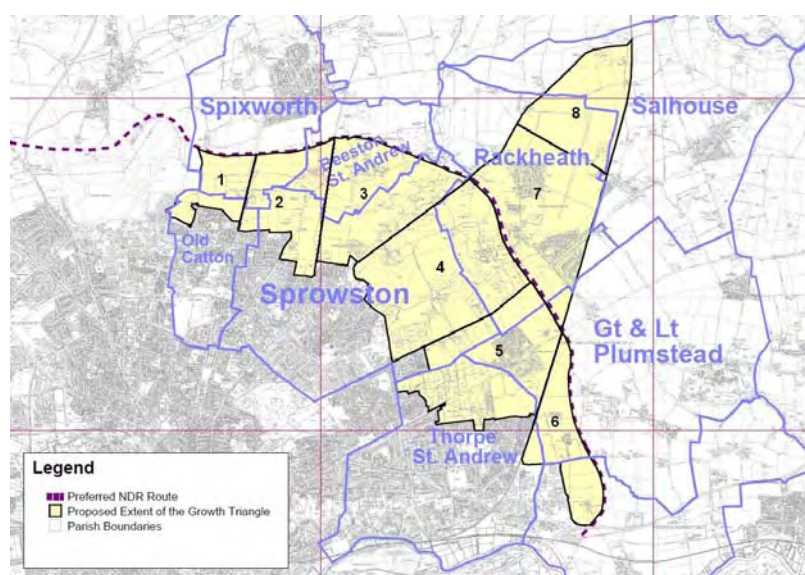
The highest single value was a *short journey equals 10 minutes*. However all respondents gave a value between 10 and 30 minutes. The respondents considered a short journey to be around 10 minutes but no greater than 30 mins.

23. Pedestrian and Cycle Links

A map was provided for reference and consultees were asked to indicate which areas could benefit from pedestrian and cycle links.

Q23. Do you think there are particular areas within the AAP that would benefit from having dedicated pedestrian or cycle links?

The map included below breaks up the Growth Triangle into individual sections, please indicate which sections would benefit from being connected by a dedicated pedestrian or cycle link.



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Key comments include:-

- A network connecting all routes to each other
- Suggested routes that connect each area
- Underlying design should maximise walking and cycling
- Appropriate interchanges where different transport routes converge

For full comments see Fig. 23 (Appendix 1)

24. Governance

Parish Council's often take a lead role in managing local facilities. However, with such significant growth planned there may be a need to look at the capacity of existing structures to deal with the pressures that will come with significant development in the Growth Triangle.

Community Management of Facilities

Consultees were asked to consider the role of the community in managing facilities

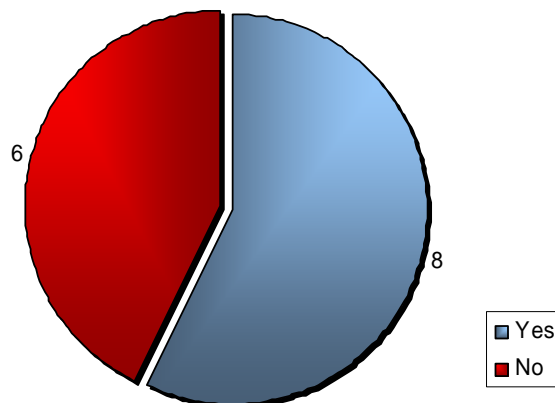
Q24 (a) Do you consider that there is any capacity within the community to manage new facilities that could be provided by the new development?

Yes No

24.1 Chart to Show Opinion on Management of New Facilities

For data table see Fig 24a (Appendix 1)

Do You Consider there to be Capacity Within Existing Communities to Manage New Facilities?



24.2 Summary

A slight majority of respondents considered there to be capacity within existing communities to manage new facilities. Arguably this indicates that although there is some support for community managed facilities, there is also concern about the capacity of the community to take on these responsibilities.

24.3 Type of Facilities that Could be Managed

Consultees were asked to consider the type of facilities that could be managed within the community.

Q24b. If you have answered yes to the above question, what type of facilities do you think community organisations or groups could manage?

Key comments include:-

- Village halls and community centres
- Sports pitches and playing fields
- Open spaces and natural habitats
- Allotments
- Places of Worships

See *Fig 24b (Appendix 1)* for full comments

24.4 Existing Community Organisations and Groups

Consultees were asked to consider existing groups with potential to take on facilities management

Q24c. Do you know of any existing community organisations and groups that might be willing to take on the management of a facility?

Key comments include:-

- Town and Parish Councils
- Residents Association
- Housing Associations

For full comments see *Fig. 24c (Appendix 1)*

24.5 Support to Manage Facilities

Consultees were asked to consider what support should be provided to community groups.

Q24d. What type of support do you think would be most helpful in helping communities to manage facilities that are provided for them e.g. training, Council community development officer support etc?

Key comments include:-

- Administration and legal support
- Training
- Appointment of a Community Development Officer

For full comments see Fig. 24d (Appendix 1)

ii) Summary of Non-Site Specific Comments Received

In parallel to the *Area Action Plan Consultation*, the public, stakeholders, community groups public and private bodies, etc were consulted on individual potential development sites. On occasions, consultees took the opportunity to raise issues relevant to the strategic concept of the Areas Action Plan. The comments received have been summarised and arranged into seven broad categories in the table below.

Of the 10 comments received from which these relevant points were summarised, 4 comments were made in objection, 3 were in support, and 3 were neutral or unspecified.

(Fig. 25) Summary of Issues Raised

Issue	Summary of Points Raised
Transport	<p>The decision to focus future development in the "Growth Triangle" potentially places further pressure on the A47(T) at the Postwick (A47(T)/NDR) junction and it is recommended any proposed improvement for this junction be tested with these additional dwellings in the traffic forecast. It is essential that the cumulative traffic impacts of these sites within the "Growth Triangle" and neighbouring areas are assessed to an appropriate level of detail as part of the JCS transport evaluation prior to being formally allocated. It is recommended that a sensitivity test is conducted for the full capacity of 10,000 dwellings to ensure that this level of growth can be accommodated in the future.</p> <p>It is important for all related traffic flow assessments to be fully published and debated locally before development on the scale proposed is constructed. Failure to do so will blight the area with traffic congestion and higher concentrated levels of all types of pollution.</p>
Environmental Degradation	<p>Development in this area could have serious implications for the Broadland SPA and The Broads SAC, particularly the Yare Broads and Marshes. It will be important to site new development at a suitable distance from the designated sites, and an access management plan must be produced to address visitor disturbance to these areas. Due to the potential adverse effect that the proposals may have on Natura 2000 sites, an AA is essential.</p> <p>Fears of loss of Racecourse and Belmore plantation</p>
Flooding	<p>Surface water flooding an issue in some areas of Sprowston. This issue should be considered at an early stage.</p>
Historic Built Environment	<p>Grade 1 church close to growth triangle boundary</p>
Location of Development	<p>We would see that the area to be considered in this regard to be the East and North of the proposed NDR, from the A47 to the proposed "Eco Town" at Rackheath, to be best suited for that purpose. This would take full advantage of the facilities provided by the proposed "Eco town" the road/transport infrastructure of the A47, NDR, Plumstead Road, Salhouse Road and the Wroxham Road during development and after completion. It would also have the advantage of being within close proximity of the present and future development, and employment within, of the Broadland Business Park and Broadland Gate business areas. We would see the Business development being within an area bounded by the Railway Line (to the west) and the NDR (to the east) and possibly the Plumstead Road to the north, these being a continuation of the present proposals.</p>
Access to Services	<p>Lack of local shopping facilities in Sprowston or Thorpe increasing car use. Inadequate bus service after 6pm in the area. Closure of walk-in centre will mean less health cover provision. We would need schools within walking distance, small shops and a post office. Sewers are overstretched. Considers all services to be overstretched.</p> <p>Access should not be lost to existing public open spaces</p> <p>Further to previously stated services, water (quantity?) and recreational facilities are inadequate</p>
Sense of Identity	<p>The area at the moment is liked for the feel of the country (rural feel), but this will be lost possibly as far as Little Plumstead.</p> <p>The area is tranquil, yet close to Norwich</p>

iii) Summary by Site Reference of Key Issues and Opinions Raised from Public Consultation of Potential Development Sites (Mar-June 09)*

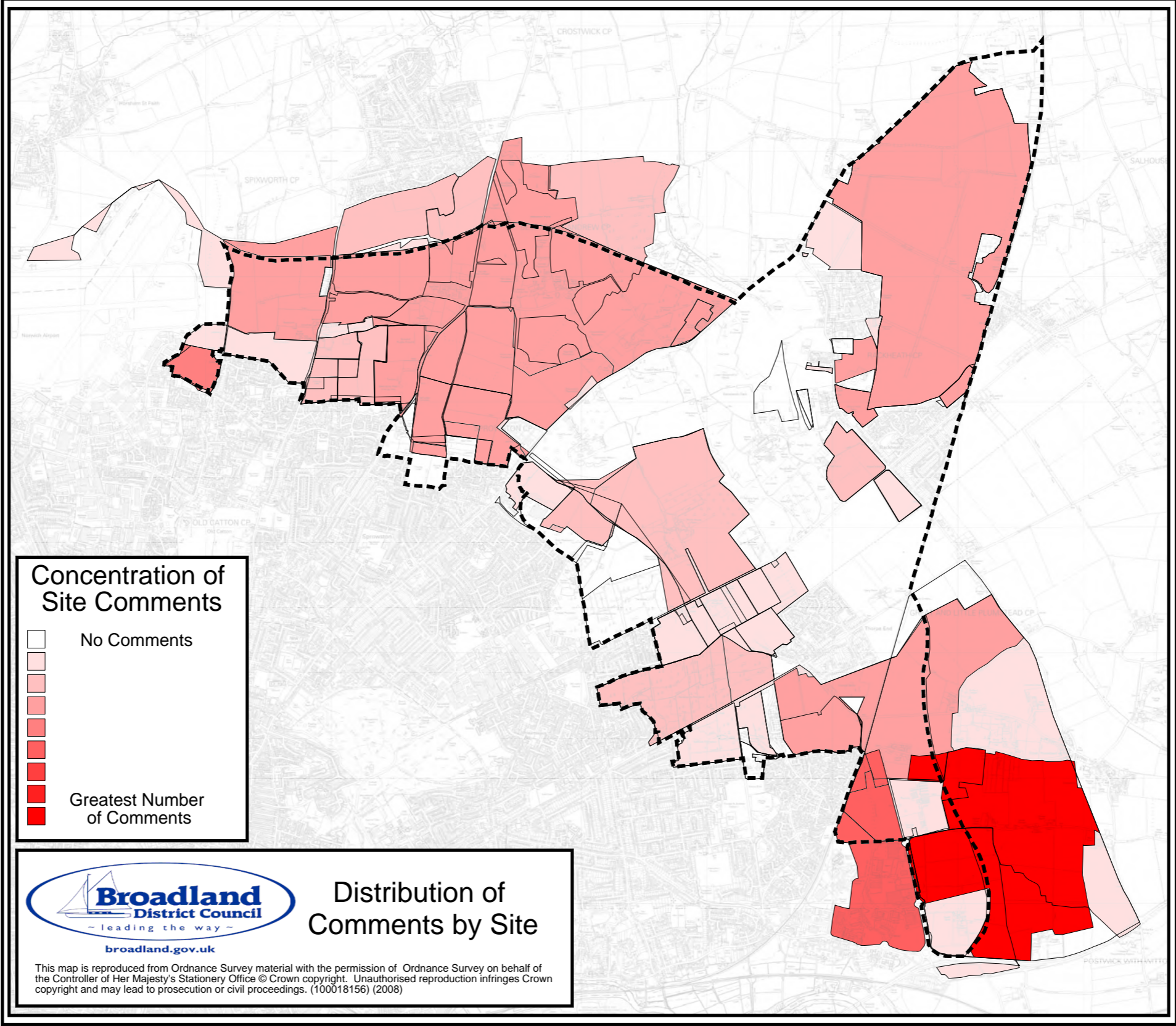
The site references in the table below represent potential development sites included in a recent public consultation (first round – *Site Allocations – Public Consultation on Potential Development Sites Mar-June 2009*). Comments have been summarised and included in the table below. *For site locations see Appendix 3 – Maps Booklet.*

(Fig. 26) Summary of Site Specific Comments Appropriate to OSRT Growth Triangle

Site Ref	Intersects Site**	Parish	No. of Comments	Specified Object/ Neutral/ Support***	Summary of Main Points
Sites Promoted through SHLAA					
BDC0043		Beeston St Andrew - Sprowston	1	1	Site lies within a proposed conservation area. Aesthetic importance in parkland setting, with buildings of historic or architectural interest.
BDC0044		Beeston St Andrew	1	1	Site lies within a proposed conservation area. Aesthetic importance in parkland setting, with buildings of historic or architectural interest.
BDC0046		Beeston St Andrew	2	0:1:1	Site lies within a proposed conservation area. Aesthetic importance in parkland setting, with buildings of historic or architectural interest. Site lays adjacent County Wildlife site, buffering will be needed to mitigate impact on CWS. NB: large proportion of site lies north of growth triangle boundary.
BDC0050		Old Catton	1	1	'No access to NDR', comment suggests insufficient transport infrastructure
BDC0066		Gt&Lt Plum	1	0:1:0	Site crossed by high pressure gas pipeline. NB: Site largely outside growth triangle boundary on east side.
BDC0113	S46/02; 46/13	Rackheath	1	0:1:0	Site crossed by high pressure gas pipeline.
BDC0123		Spixworth	2	2	'No access to NDR', comment suggests insufficient transport infrastructure. Site peripheral to urban area, other, closer sites should be developed in advance.
BDC0124	S53/02	Spixworth	1	1	'No access to NDR', suggests insufficient transport infrastructure
BDC0126		Spixworth	1	1	'No access to NDR', suggests insufficient transport infrastructure
BDC0135	54/08	Sprowston	2	0:2:0	Site lays adjacent County Wildlife site, buffering will be needed to mitigate impact on important wildlife sites.
BDC0151	60/01/01	Thorpe St Andrew	2	2	Should not be developed as site is a County Wildlife Site. Further measures should be taken to buffer site to mitigate impact of surrounding developments.
BDC0152		Thorpe St Andrew	1	1	Should not be developed as site is a County Wildlife Site. Further measures should be taken to buffer site to mitigate impact of surrounding developments. Potential to serve as a green space for adjacent developments.
BDC0153	60/01/03	Thorpe St Andrew	1	1	Should not be developed as site is a County Wildlife Site. Further measures should be taken to buffer site to mitigate impact of surrounding developments.
BDC0162	S46/05; 46/11	Rackheath	1	0:1:0	Site lays adjacent County Wildlife site, buffering will be needed to mitigate impact on important wildlife sites.
CAT2	BDC0051	Old Catton	1	0:0:1	Arable land, of low landscape importance
EC46-01	BDC0164; 46/04;	Rackheath	3	2:1:0	Proposed NDR will pass within close proximity of eco-town, which is considered in conflict with the objective of the eco-town. Too far from Norwich for bus and cycle travel. This development

	46/07				will provide housing in advance of need. Lack of access. Noise and disturbance to existing residents. Could lead to increased traffic congestion in Station Road area. Site crossed by high pressure gas pipeline.
RAC1		Rackheath	1	0:0:1	Land adjoining industrial estate, unlikely to cause objections on landscape grounds
S25-05	S60-02; S60-01	Gt&Lt Plum/Post wick with Witton	7	4:3:0	NB: Large area of site outside of growth triangle. Grade 1 and 2 listed buildings within site. Important agricultural land. High landscape value. Currently traffic congested at Postwick hub, and parish of Gt & Lt Plum cannot accommodate more traffic. Too great a distance from Norwich, and lies outside the NDR. Eastern part of site open countryside. Crossed by high pressure gas pipeline.
S25-06	BDC0157	Gt&Lt Plum/T.S.A	2	1:1:0	Gt&Lt Plum cannot accommodate increased traffic volumes. Flooding potential in Pym Close and Deborough Rd area. Could cause further congestion on Pound Lane, Dussindale Drive, Plumstead Rd East, Thunder Lane, and Heartsease.
S43-01	BDC0049	Old Catton	4	2:0:2	Currently roads are congested. Existing community would not benefit from development. Loss of village character for Old Catton. Site would be affected by aircraft noise. Would cause loss of an area of countryside, and open space provision for existing settlement.
S46-01	46/09	Rackheath	1	0:0:1	Brownfield site
S46-05	BDC0162; 46/11	Rackheath	2	0:2:0	Part of site likely to be included as amenity buffer for NDR. Site lays adjacent County Wildlife site, buffering will be needed to mitigate impact on important wildlife sites
S46-06	BDC0163; 46/03	Rackheath	1	0:1:0	Part of site likely to be included as amenity buffer for NDR.
S46-07		Rackheath	1	0:1:0	Site would most appropriately be used as a landscape buffer for NDR
S46-08		Rackheath	1	0:0:1	Some small development acceptable in landscape terms
S53-02	BDC0123	Spixworth	1	1	Would prefer site to be left undeveloped, favouring sites within the village envelope
S54-01	BDC0136; BDC0140; 54/05; 54/06	Sprowston	1	0:0:1	Likely to be acceptable if woodland belt retained
S54-02	BDC0126; BDC0045; BDC0041; BDC0039; BDC0042..	Sprowston/ Beeston St Andrew/ Spixworth	3	2:1:0	Site contains areas of historic parkland, woodland and Areas of Landscape Value. Also situated within are two Grade 2 listed buildings. Historic Parkland could be beneficial as strategic open space.
S54-03	S54-04a; S54-04b	Sprowston	1	0:0:1	Unlikely to cause landscape objection
S54-04	S54-02	Sprowston	1	0:1:0	Acceptable in conjunction with S54-07
S54-04a	S54-04b; S54-02; S54-03;	Srowston	2	1:0:1	Requires buffer to Historic Parkland to north. Site currently of strategic importance regarding playing field and sports pitch provision.

	S53-02..				
S54-04b	S54-04a; S54-02...	Sprowston	1	0:0:1	Acceptable under landscape terms.
S54-05	SPR15; S54-02	Sprowston	1	0:1:0	High flood risk
S54-07	S54-02; BDC0042; BDC0141	Sprowston/ Beeston St Andrew	1	0:0:1	Landscape buffer required between site and historic parkland
S54-08	BDC0135; 54/08; S54- 09; S54-01	Sprowston	1	0:1:0	Building on County Wildlife Site not acceptable
S54-09	S54-01/ S54-02	Sprowston	1	0:0:1	Unlikely to cause landscape objections
S54-10	BDC0129	Sprowston	1	0:1:0	Northern strip cuts through historic parkland
S54-11	S54/S53...	Sprowston/ Beeston St Andrew/ Spixworth	1	0:0:1	Constraints from airport, safety zone, etc and NDR buffer
S60-01		Gt&Lt Plum	1	0:0:1	Part of site could possibly form buffer for NDR
S60-02	45/02; S25- 05	Postwick with Witton	1	0:0:1	Part of site could possibly form buffer for NDR
SPR14	S54-02	Sprowston	1	0:0:1	Unlikely to cause landscape objection
SPR15	S54-05	Sprowston	1	0:1:0	Unlikely to cause landscape objection
SPR6	BDC0139	Sprowston	2	0:1:1	Development on woodland not acceptable. Transport infrastructure will need to be improved prior to site being developed, i.e. link between radial roads. Development appropriate on part of site currently under agricultural use.
TSA 2		TSA	5	0:2:3	Site largely developed, with planning applications for remaining land. Suggested that site is expanded to include old Thorpe Hospital, for redevelopment of a brownfield site. Development of site should be sensitive to the Broads. Further archaeological surveying work could be needed, as site lies on a battle ground.
<p>*Comments from Anglian Water, Norfolk County Council Highways and BDC Development Management are not included.</p> <p>**Within the growth triangle, many sites intersect one another. Where appropriate, intersecting/overlapping site refs have been indicated. However this list is indicative, rather than conclusive. A single area of land may accommodate many sites with varying boundaries or proposed uses.</p> <p>***Distribution of perspective of comments has been shown using the ratio 'Object:Neutral:Support'. This information is based on data inputted by the consultee and is NOT an interpretation of the content of the comment received. Therefore neutral can also mean 'Unspecified', with regard to +/- of opinion.</p>					



iv) Site Specific Comments from Utilities and Public Bodies

The following comments have been submitted by Anglian Water, Highways Agency, Norfolk County Highways Department and the Environment Agency as part of the *Public Consultation on Potential Development Sites (Mar-June 2009)*. The sites identified are those that lie within or are intersected by the Area Action Plan, or 'growth triangle' boundary.

Anglian Water – Table of Comments by Site (Fig. 28)

Site Ref	Parish	Site Area	Potential Housing Numbers	Land Use	Water Treatment Works	Water Supply Networks	Sewage Treatment Works (STW)	STW capacity	Foul Sewerage capacity	Surface Water network capacity	Assets Affected
45/02	Postwick	45ha	1350	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					Water Mains crossing site
54/02	Sprowston	13.3ha	399	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					
54/04	Sprowston	3.4ha	102	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					
54/05	Sprowston	5.2ha	156	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					Sewers crossing site
JCS54-01	Sprowston	1.6ha	48	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					
S25-05	Gt & Lt Plumstead	177.8ha	5000	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Needs approx 2.3km of 355mm HPPE					Water Mains crossing site, Sewers crossing site
S25-06	Gt & Lt Plumstead	145ha	4350	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Needs approx 500m of 355mm HPPE					Pumping Stations, Water Mains Crossing Site, Sewers crossing site
S43-01	Old Catton	10.6ha	290	Residential	Heigham	Yes	RACKHEATH OR WHITLINGHAM STW	Nearing limits of capacity. Improvements required for growth post 2016.	No Capacity - Refer to WCS	Refer to WCS	Water Mains crossing site, Sewers crossing site
S46-01	Rackheath	0.11ha	1	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					Sewers crossing site

S46-02	Rackheath	3.77ha	100	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Sewers crossing site
S46-03	Rackheath	1.95ha	40	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Water Mains crossing site
S46-05	Rackheath	17.5ha	500	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						
S46-06	Rackheath	7.7ha	231	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Pumping Stations, Sewers crossing site
S46-07	Rackheath	0.4ha	12	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Sewers crossing site
S46-08	Rackheath	16.1ha		Mixed	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Water Mains crossing site
RAC 1	Rackheath			Employment	Heigham/Mouse hold							
S53-02	Spixworth	6.39ha		Residential	Heigham	Yes						Water Mains crossing site
S54-01	Sprowston	22ha	700	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Pumping Stations, Sewers crossing site
S54-02	Sprowston	370ha	4200	Mixed	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Cordon Sanitare for STW, Water Mains crossing site
S54-04a	Sprowston	51.60ha	1548	Residential	Heigham	Yes						Water Mains crossing site
S54-04b	Sprowston	13.3ha	399	Residential	Heigham	Yes						Water Mains crossing site
S54-05	Sprowston	2.2ha		Cemetery	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						
S54-06	Sprowston	4.7ha	141	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Cordon Sanitare for STW, Water Mains crossing site
S54-07	Sprowston	65ha	1950	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes						Water Mains crossing site
S54-08a	Sprowston	334ha (S54-08a and S54-08b combined)	6000	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Needs approx 2.1km of 355mm HPPE						Pumping Stations, Water Mains Crossing Site, Sewers crossing site

S54-08b	Sprowston	334ha (S54-08a and S54-08b combined)	10000	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Needs approx 2.1km of 400mm HPPE					Pumping Stations, Water Mains Crossing Site, Sewers crossing site
S54-09	Sprowston	67ha	2500	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Needs approx 2.3km of 180mm HPPE					Pumping Stations, Water Mains Crossing Site, Sewers crossing site
S54-10	Sprowston	11.7ha	351	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					Pumping Stations, Water Mains Crossing Site, Sewers crossing site
S54-11	Sprowston	467.7ha		Mixed	Heigham/Mouse hold	Highly likely to need mains reinforce ment					Cordon Sanitare for STW, Water Mains crossing site, Sewers crossing site
S60-01	Thorpe St Andrew	27.06ha		Mixed	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					
S60-02	Thorpe St Andrew	71.4ha		Mixed	Heigham/Mouse hold	Needs approx 475m of 180mm HPPE.					Water Mains crossing site
S60-03	Thorpe St Andrew	3.88ha	116	Residential	Heigham/Mouse hold	Yes					Sewers crossing site
TSA2	Thorpe St Andrew			Employment	Heigham/Mouse hold						

Highways Agency

The following comments relating to the OSRT Growth Triangle were made by the Highways Agency. The table includes sites of potential concern to the Highways Agency located within, or intersected by the 'growth triangle'.

It is noted that on an individual planning application basis, the Highways Agency might not normally be consulted on many of the individual sites within the "Growth Triangle" and in Spixworth. However, the decision to focus future development in the "Growth Triangle" potentially places further pressure on the A47(T) at the Postwick (A47(T)/NNDR) junction and it is recommended any proposed improvement for this junction be tested with these additional dwellings in the traffic forecast.

It is essential that the cumulative traffic impacts of these sites within the "Growth Triangle" and neighboring areas are assessed to an appropriate level of detail as part of the JCS transport evaluation prior to being formally allocated. It is recommended that a sensitivity test is conducted for the full capacity of 10,000 dwellings to ensure that this level of growth can be accommodated in the future.

(Fig. 29) **Table of Comments by Site from Highways Agency**

No's	Site Reference	Parish	Proposal
127	S25-05	Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential - 300 acres - 5,000 dwellings, alternative eco-extension
128	S25-06	Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential?
208	S46-01	Rackheath	Residential - 1 dwelling (0.12ha)
209	S46-02	Rackheath	Residential - 3.77ha - 90-100 dwellings , open space, play area
210	S46-03	Rackheath	Residential - Approx 1.95ha - up to 40 dwellings
212	S46-05	Rackheath	Residential – (16.9ha) approx 500 dwellings with potential for mix use
213	S46-06	Rackheath	Residential - approx 7.7ha
214	S46-07	Rackheath	Residential - approx 0.4ha up to 12 dwellings
215	S46-08	Rackheath	Mix Use - approx 16.1ha
216	RAC 1	Rackheath	Employment 1.2ha
217	46/13	Rackheath	Residential
218	46/10	Rackheath	Residential
255	S53-02	Spixworth	Residential
259	S54-01	Sprowston	Residential - approx 22ha - approx 700 dwellings
260	S54-02	Sprowston	Residential - 140ha residential -

			230ha for other uses incl open space
261	S54-03	Sprowston	Community - open space
262	S54-04	Sprowston	Community - allotment site
263	S54-04a	Sprowston	Residential - 51.60ha
264	S54-04b	Sprowston	Residential
265	S54-05	Sprowston	Community - Cemetery
266	S54-06	Sprowston	Residential - 4.7ha
267	S54-07	Sprowston	Residential - 65ha
268	S54-08a	Sprowston	Residential - incl approx 6,000 new dwellings
269	S54-08b	Sprowston	Residential - incl approx 6,000 - 10,000 new dwellings
270	S54-09	Sprowston	Residential - 67ha - 2300 to 2,500 dwellings
271	S54-10	Sprowston	Residential
272	S54-11	Sprowston	Mix Use
301	S60-01	Thorpe St Andrew	Mix Use - 27.06ha - Residential, Commercial, leisure
302	S60-02	Thorpe St Andrew	Mix Use - Commercial, Residential, leisure (67.77ha and 4.74ha)
303	S60-03	Thorpe St Andrew	Residential – (3.98ha)
61	BDC0067	Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential 10.27ha
63	BDC0066	Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential 302.65ha
102	BDC0113	Rackheath	Residential 3.55ha
103	BDC0167	Rackheath	Residential ?ha
104	BDC0164	Rackheath	Residential 263.7ha
105	BDC0162	Rackheath	Residential 17.57ha
131	BDC0123	Spixworth	Residential 59.46ha
132	BDC0125	Spixworth	Residential 20.46ha
133	BDC0126	Spixworth	Residential 27.04ha
135	BDC0124	Spixworth	Residential 20.46ha
136	BDC0129	Sprowston	Residential 12.59ha

137	BDC0139	Sprowston	Residential 12.65ha
139	BDC0168	Sprowston	Residential ?ha
140	BDC0137	Sprowston	Residential 19.59ha
141	BDC0131	Sprowston	Residential 3.4ha
142	BDC0141	Sprowston	Residential 11.65ha
143	BDC0138	Sprowston	Residential 19.01ha
145	BDC0136	Sprowston	Residential 12ha
146	BDC0140	Sprowston	Residential 4.61ha
147	BDC0134	Sprowston	Residential 31.56ha
148	BDC0135	Sprowston	Residential 101.68ha
149	BDC0127	Sprowston	Residential 18.18ha
151	BDC0133	Sprowston	Residential 10.75ha
162	BDC0154	Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential 3.84ha
163	BDC0153	Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential 8.48ha
164	BDC0152	Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential 17.53ha
166	BDC0157	Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential 19.92ha
167	BDC0151	Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential 56.47ha

Norfolk County Highways Department

The following sites fall within, or are intersected by the OSRT Growth Triangle boundary. The table of comments (below) is an assessment of the likelihood of a site being able to achieve minimum highway safety standards in relation to access. Sites that have been scored as '3' are assessed as being highly unlikely to be able to meet safe access criteria and it is the advice of the Local Transport Authority that those sites should not proceed any further in the process. The remaining sites seem to have the potential for safe access although in many cases it is likely that access and off site works would be required ('afi' represents 'awaiting further info').

(Fig. 30) Table of Comments by Site from Norfolk County Highways Dept.

74	BDC0046		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
75	BDC0045		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
76	BDC0044		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
77	BDC0039		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
78	BDC0042		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
79	BDC0040		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
81	BDC0043		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
82	BDC0041		Beeston St. Andrew	Residential	2	
209	S25-05		Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential - 300 acres - 5,000 dwellings, alternative eco extension	2	
210	S25-06		Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential	2	
212	BDC0067		Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential	2	
4	CAT2		Old Catton	Open space	afi	
5	BDC0049		Old Catton	Residential	2	
10	BDC0050		Old Catton	Residential	2	
6	BDC0051		Old Catton	Residential	2	
5	BDC0049		Old Catton	Residential	2	
10	BDC0050		Old Catton	Residential	2	
214	BDC0066		Gt & Lt Plumstead	Residential	2	
11	45/02		Postwick	Residential	afi	
9	S46-01		Rackheath	Residential - 1 dwelling	1	
10	S46-02		Rackheath	Residential - 3.77 ha - 90-100 dwellings , open space, play area	afi	

11	S46-03		Rackheath	Residential - Approx 1.95 ha - up to 40 dwellings	afi	
13	S46-05		Rackheath	Residential - approx 500 dwellings with potential for mix use	afi	
14	S46-07		Rackheath	Residential - approx 0.4 ha up to 12 dwellings	afi	
15	RAC 1		Rackheath	employment	afi	
16	46/13		Rackheath	Residential	afi	
17	46/10		Rackheath	Residential	afi	
18	BDC0143		Rackheath	Residential	2	
19	BDC0163		Rackheath	Residential	2	
20	BDC0113		Rackheath	Residential	2	
21	BDC0164		Rackheath	Residential	2	
22	BDC0162		Rackheath	Residential	2	
72	S53-02		Spixworth	Residential	afi	
75	BDC0123		Spixworth	Residential	2	
76	BDC0125		Spixworth	Residential	2	
77	BDC0126		Spixworth	Residential	2	
79	BDC0124		Spixworth	Residential	2	
80	S54-01		Sprowston	Residential - approx 22 ha - approx 700 dwellings	afi	
81	S54-02		Sprowston	Residential - 140 ha residential - 230 ha for other uses incl open space	2	
82	S54-03		Sprowston	Community - open space	afi	
172	S54-04		Sprowston	Community - allotment site	afi	
83	S54-04a		Sprowston	Residential - 51.60 ha	afi	
174	S54-04b		Sprowston	Residential	afi	
84	S54-05		Sprowston	Community - Cemetery	afi	
85	S54-06		Sprowston	Residential - 4.7 ha	afi	
86	S54-07		Sprowston	Residential - 65 ha	afi	
98	SPR14		Sprowston	Open space	afi	
99	SPR15		Sprowston	Community facilities	afi	
102	SPR6		Sprowston	Residential	afi	
107	BDC0129		Sprowston	Residential	1	
108	BDC0139		Sprowston	Residential	2	
110	BDC0168		Sprowston	Residential	2	
111	BDC0137		Sprowston	Residential	2	
112	BDC0131		Sprowston	Residential	2	

113	BDC0141		Sprowston	Residential	2	
116	BDC0136		Sprowston	Residential	2	
117	BDC0140		Sprowston	Residential	2	
118	BDC0134		Sprowston	Residential	2	
119	BDC0135		Sprowston	Residential	2	
120	BDC0127		Sprowston	Residential	2	
116	BDC0136		Sprowston	Residential	2	
117	BDC0140		Sprowston	Residential	2	
118	BDC0134		Sprowston	Residential	2	
119	BDC0135		Sprowston	Residential	2	
122	BDC0133		Sprowston	Residential	2	
143	S60-01		Thorpe St Andrew	Mix Use - 27.06 ha - Residential, Commercial, leisure	afi	
144	S60-02		Thorpe St Andrew	Mix Use - Commercial, Residential, leisure	afi	
145	S60-03		Thorpe St Andrew	Residential - 3.88 ha	afi	
TSA2		Thorpe St Andrew	Employment	1	TSA2	
151	BDC0154		Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential	1	
152	BDC0153		Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential	2	
153	BDC0152		Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential	2	
155	BDC0157		Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential	2	
156	BDC0151		Thorpe St. Andrew	Residential	2	

NB: 1 Most Acceptable – 3 Least Acceptable. AFI – Awaiting Further Info

Environment Agency

Within the representations made by the Environment Agency to the *Site Allocations – Public Consultation on Potential Development Sites (Mar-June 2009)* event, concerns were raised over the site S54-05, due to its location within the flood plain of the River Bure.

In addition EA gave the following general comments on the potential development within the OSRT Growth Triangle.

‘...there is an area of flood zone 3 located to the west of Rackheath and south of Beeston Park. Development within this area should accord to the principles of PPS 25 (as set out above). Due to the size of the AAP boundary and the relative amount of Flood Zone 1, we would not wish to see development within Flood Zone 3...’

‘...due to past history, regarding surface water flood risk in the area of Sprowston. It is therefore particularly important that surface water disposal is considered at an early stage so that appropriate methods can be used to ensure that flood risk is not increased as a result of the development...’

‘...The map entitled AAP3 shows that development is proposed within the Racecourse Plantation Local Wildlife Site...The map entitled AAP 5 shows areas highlighted for development adjacent to Paine’s Yard Wood, the Owlery and March Covert Local Wildlife Sites. We would expect to see evidence that these proposals would not damage the interest features of these sites and that appropriate mitigation and enhancements are in place to offset any negative impact that these sites may suffer during the construction process and subsequent pressures that may occur...’

v) Site Comments from Second Consultation Stage

A number of sites were received by the council after the initial consultation process had begun. To publicise these sites, a second consultation event titled *Site Allocations – Public Consultation on New Potential Development Sites (July-September 2009)* was held collecting responses from the public, stakeholders, agents, community groups, private and public bodies, etc.

Appendix 1

Tables of Results of Options for Growth Questionnaire

Fig. 1a)
Q1 Scoring of principles by respondent

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	1 Provide sufficient housing to meet predicted needs	2 Providing housing that will be affordable	3 Providing housing of different types to meet everybody's needs	4 Providing housing in areas that have good transport links to employment, services and facilities	5 Providing local employment opportunities	6 Good access to day-to-day services and facilities	7 Good public transport links	8 Reducing reliance on the private car	9 Creating a high quality environment	10 Ensuring that services and facilities are accessible to all	11 Helping to build new communities	12 Integration between the new and existing population	13 Provision of recreational open space	14 Conservation of the Natural and Built Environment	15 Extending important natural landscapes
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	3
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	3	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1		2	1	2	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71		1		2	2	3	2			2			1		
Rev. John Bennett		AAP1	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	3	3
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	5	5	5	2	2	1	2	5	2	3	2	1	1	3	2
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	2	4	3	3	5	5	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	5	5
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3

Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10															
E Newberry		AAP9															
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	5	4	4	3	4	2	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	1	1
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	5	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	2	5	1	1	1
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	3	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	1	1	3	2	3
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
I T Smith		AAP14	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Mr D Smith		AAP16															
Mr John Arnott		AAP18															
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46															
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1	3	3	3	3	1	3
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	3	2	1	3	3	1	3	3	1	1	1	3	1	1	3
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41															
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19															
Batt		AAP20															
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21															
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23															
M J McCulloch		AAP24															
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27															
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28															
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39															
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40															
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	5
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45															
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1

Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61															
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59															
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63															
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	3
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51															
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68															
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52															
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54															
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	1	2	2	1											
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	1	3	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	2	2
mr giles welch		AAP7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60															
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50															
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67															
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57															
P Padfield		AAP58															
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62															
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65															
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66															

Fig. 1b)
Distribution of Results Table

No answer	32	31	32	31	32	32	32	33	33	32	34	33	32	33	34
1 Of highest importance	11	14	15	16	12	18	14	11	17	17	13	14	16	13	11
2 Very important	4	7	5	6	9	4	8	6	6	4	7	5	4	6	2
3 Neither important nor unimportant	4	2	2	4	2	2	2	6	0	3	2	4	4	4	7
4 Unimportant	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
5 Least important	6	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	2	3	2	3	3	3	4

Fig. 1c)

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Vision and Objectives 2 - Do you think that there are any other principles that the Council should take into account which haven't been stated already? If so please set them out in the box provided below:
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Summary - Future housing numbers should be market driven, not set out projected levels, as currently the market for new housing has collapsed. - Brownfield sites should be treated as a priority - Small pockets of development are preferential to large scale new communities - We must have improvements to infrastructure before building commences - Traffic, schools, healthcare provision with 'growth triangle' already at full capacity
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Summary of points Levels of development should not go beyond the current capacity of extant planning permissions for the next 17 years.
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Reducing CO2 emissions, all structures should comply to minimum level 4 (Code for Sustainable Homes) not just A.A./Social housing, preferably all built to level 6 with solar panels on all suitable roofs. Minimum 20% renewable energy
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Summary: - All greenfield and farmland should be used for food production - Only build houses on brownfield land - Only build to meet housing need - Houses should be built after sufficient infrastructure is available, with particular regard to hospitals, doctors, nhs dentists,

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Vision and Objectives 2 - Do you think that there are any other principles that the Council should take into account which haven't been stated already? If so please set them out in the box provided below:
			public transport and schools - New village proposals will destroy existing villages by surrounding them with an urban environment - Proposed development will adversely affect farming and tourism - Deep concern over water and food shortages
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary: - Council should listen to local public opinion - Countryside attracts tourism and reduces carbon dioxide in the atmosphere so should be preserved - Further housing is not necessary - Empty properties should be utilised - Countryside should be retained for quality of life (of existing residents) and for food production - Infrastructure improvements are needed such as public transport, NHS services such as doctors, dentists and hospitals - Development should not occur
Mr D Smith		AAP16	No development as all these areas are either greenfield sites, farmland or open rural areas. All of which must be retained as they are.
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	The predicted housing numbers will not be delivered in the time frame for this consultation. Sustainable green development is needed throughout Norwich Policy Area not just in isolated locations. CPRE Norfolk opposes large scale greenfield development at Rackheath.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Providing all the facilities that people need within the new community, hence reducing the need to travel.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents	AAP40	YES-----PLEASE REFER TO OUR EMAIL SENT 30/5/09 TO LDF@BROADLAND.GOV.UK AND JOHN. WALCHESTER@BROADLAND.GOV.UK Content of email: Area Action Plan: A response from Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association Key Issues: · Timing of the document ' Area Action Plan'

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Vision and Objectives 2 - Do you think that there are any other principles that the Council should take into account which haven't been stated already? If so please set them out in the box provided below:
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Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	<p>Make specific allocated provision for elderly residential care, residential care with nursing, supported housing with care and high dependency dementia care with nursing to meet existing and future predicted need informed by the Alzheimers Society. Proposal S60-03 should be supported and allocated as such to enable Broadland District Council to meet existing and predicted needs.</p>
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	<p>Reducing CO2 emissions all structures should comply min level 4 (code for sustainable homes), not just housing association/social housing. Prefer all built to level 6.</p>
Mr Richard	Planner Norfolk County	AAP64	<p>This is the largest single development ever to be planned in Norfolk and the County Council will need to be positively engaged through the</p>

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Drake	Council		whole AAP proces so that the best possible provision of social and transport infrastructure can be achieved. Historic Environment: Not included within the table id there any question relating to the conservation of Historic landscapes and their settings. The proposed AAP area is rich in its distribution of Historic Parkland and this should be acknowledged as material consideration within the proposed AAP. Infrastructure and Service Provision: There is a need to identify as an additional principle: "Provision of sufficient infrastructure and services", this will include for example, schools, libraries and community centres, financed through developer contributions in order to deliver a sustainable community. Transport: Public Transport Oriented Development (PTOD) should be an underlying principle of any new development. We would like to re-iterate the absolute dependence of delivery of the AAP on the implementation of the Norwich Northern Distributor Road as part of the overall Norwich Area Transport Strategy (NATS). This is because the NNDR provides a link to the wider road network avoiding the radial routes into Norwich. Trips removed from these radial routes then free up space for improvements to public transport provision to serve the new development and more generally to assist in improving transport options for people in and around Norwich.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	English Heritage considers that the principle to conserve the natural and built environment should be a central element in the vision and objectives that shape the proposed development. We would like to see this principle extended to 'Conservation of the natural, built and historic environment'. The historic environment encompasses designated and non-designated features. It is important that landscapes are understood for their historic as well as natural interest and that the significance of, for example, field boundaries, archaeological sites and parklands is established at the outset to inform the layout and design of development. Work is currently underway to characterise the historic interest of this area and we trust that the results will be used to shape the AAP proposals. Although this work is not yet available, it would be appropriate for the vision and objectives to include an aspiration to conserve and enhance the historic landscapes already recognised through local designation by Broadland District Council, located within, and adjacent to, the growth triangle.
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Bring forward development opportunities through the Planning System in a manner that makes them commercially viable and deliverable by the private sector
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	
Mr	Savills	AAP53	In planning for growth, it is considered that the Council should also

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M Derbyshire			take into account the following principles: · Locate growth where it can strengthening the positive and unique aspects of Norwich and Broadland; · Locate growth where it can promote health and well-being; · Locate growth where it can create new communities with a sense of place and identity; · Locate growth where it can create opportunities to enhance important natural landscape rather than having blanket policies on protection or proposals for its extension; · Locate growth where it can benefit from existing services, facilities and infrastructure provision (infrastructure efficiency) as well as being favourably situated in order to take advantage of improvements; · Locate growth where existing and new communities can be linked by walking and/or cycling networks; · Locate growth where it can contribute towards developing the 'place-competiveness' of Broadland and Norwich in order to attract individual and corporate relocation and stimulate economic growth; · Locate growth where it can create opportunities for regional and national linkages. The Council should particularly take account of the county hinterland with Cambridge, which is as key driver of the regional economy). It is considered that the land being promoted by the BLT meets all of these locational attributes.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	No
mr giles welch		AAP7	dpfv'psdlfpwelf[pwel lfe[lg [plr3eptolf4[]eltrf3e[]2w
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	The statement "ensure that services and facilities are accessible to all" is not clear. It needs to be made clear on whether the services and facilities will serve all members of the new communities or including the existing and adjoining communities as well, i.e. the urban fringe and the northern part of the city area.
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	We consider that the following principles should be included/integrated into the vision/objectives for the AAP: *The use of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDs): SuDs, where possible, act to mimic the natural drainage of the land and will help ensure the development does not lead to an increase in flood risk. In addition, SuDs can provide opportunities to improve water quality and to provide environmental enhancement. *Flood risk: Reference should be made to reducing flood risk. *Water quality: Improvement of water quality is an important consideration within the Greater Norwich area due to the presence of several Special Protection Areas (SPA), Special Conservation Areas (SAC) and Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). *Environmental Protection and Enhancement: Existing wildlife habitats should be protected and enhanced. This should include wildlife corridors to provide connections between these areas of habitat. *Climate change: Development should be designed to account for the potential impacts of climate change. *Water/Energy efficiency, sustainable uses of resources and minimisation of waste: The Code for Sustainable Homes sets out a number of aims with regard to sustainability. It should be ensured that development is built to the best possible standard. *Adequate water/sewerage infrastructure.
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	

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Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	<p>'Other' Civil Aerodromes: Operators/licensees of civil aerodromes other than those that are officially safeguarded are advised to take steps to protect their locations from the effects of possible adverse development. To this end local authorities might agree to accept a 'non-official' safeguarding map from any local aeronautical site. If the Council has agreed to hold such maps, it should approach the site operator directly for comment on planning matters. Local planning authorities are asked to respond sympathetically to requests for non-official safeguarding. Telecom Installations: Whilst it is noted that the General Development Order states that applications for masts within 3km of an aerodrome should contain evidence of notification to the CAA or aerodrome operator, the appropriate contact is the aerodrome operator. Notification to the CAA will result in advice to contact the aerodrome operator. Wind Turbines: All wind turbine proposals, whether prior to, or at, formal planning application stage, should be notified to both the CAA's Directorate of Airspace Policy and to Ministry of Defence (Defence Estates). High Structures: Notwithstanding the requirements of local aerodrome operators to consider the impact of structures within their (officially and unofficially) safeguarded area, away from the immediate vicinity of an aerodrome, tall structures might nevertheless constitute an aviation hazard. In view of this, there is a mandatory lighting requirement for structures of a height of 150m or more. Moreover, away from aerodromes, even structures less than 150m high may need to be lit if by virtue of their nature and location they constitute a significant hazard to air navigation. It is recommended that all proposed developments over 90m in height should be notified to the Directorate of Airspace Policy (DAP) and comment sought relating to the need or otherwise for aviation obstruction lights. Venting and Flaring: Venting and flaring of gas should be anticipated with mineral extraction. This might have a potential impact upon the safe operation of aircraft in the immediate vicinity. With this in mind, should planning permission be granted, it would be essential to establish whether such releases of gas would constitute a potential danger to overflying aircraft. If there were such danger, the site would need to be promulgated to the aviation community along with advisory avoidance criteria.</p>
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 2a. Do you Consider the Proposed Boundary to be Appropriate?
Data table for Question 2

Full Name	ID	Do you consider the boundary to be appropriate?
Revd. John Bennett	AAP1	Agree
Mr D. Whiting	AAP2	Disagree
Mrs Sherman Sherman	AAP3	Agree
Mr Paul Knowles	AAP4	Disagree
Ms Helen De La Rue	AAP10	
E Newberry	AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	AAP15	Disagree
Mr Richard Harris	AAP12	Disagree
Councillor John Fisher	AAP17	Agree
Wherry Housing Association	AAP11	Agree
Mr D D Smith	AAP13	Disagree
I T Smith	AAP14	Disagree
Mr D Smith	AAP16	Disagree
Mr John Arnott	AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	AAP38	Disagree
Dr Ken Hamilton	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	AAP37	Disagree
Mrs Margaret Shelley	AAP41	Disagree
Mr Stuart Harrison	AAP19	
Batt	AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy	AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari	AAP23	
M J McCulloch	AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole	AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	AAP43	Agree
Helen Devaney	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	AAP56	Disagree
Mr Richard Drake	AAP64	Agree
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	AAP63	
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mr giles welch	AAP7	
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Fig 2b. Distribution of results

	Distribution of Responses
Yes	11
No	12
No response	30
Total Responses	53

Fig 2c. Comments on Boundary

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Additional Comments on AAP Boundary - If you would like to make more detailed comments on the proposed boundary please do so in the box below.
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	In order to achieve integration with the existing communities, the proposed Rackheath Eco-Community has sought to incorporate the area of Station Road Salhouse as well as the existing settlement at Rackheath. In addition, if full advantage is to be taken of the accessibility offered by the railway then it would be appropriate to consider the longer term development potential of land east of the railway, within a walking catchment of the station at Rackheath proposed as part of the Eco-Community. Land between Green Lane West and the proposed Northern Distributor Road could also be considered for development when defining the boundaries of the new settlement.
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	

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Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Area is too large and not required
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - Further development is not required or wished for - there are sufficient available empty properties - Countryside should be preserved for future generations to enjoy - Deep concern for predicted water and food shortages
Mr D Smith		AAP16	Concerned that villages will be swallowed up until we end up with a mass of suburbia. Feels that further development will destroy existing villages and their identity and community spirit. Vandalism and crime will spread with the risk of 'Gettos' forming.
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Rackheath was not considered as a possible Eco Town at the time the 2006 Revised Broadland Local Plan was being prepared.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	The proposed area takes in some extremely important and vulnerable archaeological landscapes, and any change within the growth area must take account of this.
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	The NE wedge is clearly not a natural boundary and is driven by political rather than planning considerations in connection with the proposed Rackheath eco-town.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	I fully agree with the response to the 'Area Action Plan' Questionnaire from Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association (TEGVRA) as set out below, and am exceptionally concerned that preparation of the Action Area Plan is taking place in advance of agreement on the most sustainable locations for proposed development through the GNDP Joint Core Strategy. We shall attempt to place a framework of these points into the online 'comments' facility in response to the questionnaire but this may not be totally suitable or possible, therefore, please treat this email as our online contribution to the debate. Peter Murgatroyd---Secretary, Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association. Email: pdm@macaffinity.co.uk Contact tel: 01603 719047 Area Action Plan: A response from Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association Key Issues: Timing of the document 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire -----We believe that it is inappropriate to issue this document before the GNDP has published its 'Joint Core Strategy' proposals that set out the preferred locations for growth. Basic principles -----The 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire asks leading questions about the shape, form, design and facilities of any new urban extension but does not allow for consultation on the basic principles of whether this is the right place for development or the right amount of development. No development till infrastructure is in place---- The 'Reg 25' Consultation clearly states that development can't take place without the NDR , this infers that existing road infrastructure can't cope with the scale of the proposed development. The 'Area Action Plan'

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Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	For the reasons given previously it is important that allocation S60-03 is allocated as shown.
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	We believe the figures are not accurate.
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	It is felt that in order to better connect with existing communities and provide integration sought by the emerging Joint Core Strategy, there is a strong argument that the AAP should extend into the area East of the Railway line and into pockets of land in the outer areas of the

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			existing suburbs. However, although development either side of the railway may offer better scope for rail based transport into Norwich, there will be severance issues caused by the the railway. Minerals Planning: The proposed boundary includes a minerals investigation area, and a consultation area which both appear in the adopted Minerals Local Plan. Therefore there is a potential to sterilise a potentially workable mineral resource. Prior to development the potential for extraction of Sand and Gravel will need to be investigated. The County Council should be consulted on any specific development within these areas in accordance with policy MIN18 of the adopted Minerals Local Plan.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	It is our wish to see a clearly defined line between urban Norwich and the rural villages. We are aware that Old Catton, Sprowston, Rackheath and Thorpe St Andrew now form part of suburban Norwich and that they will continue to be areas of major housing growth. Our concern is that the maps in the Area Action Plan take a broad brush approach to land use in the Rural areas. The lack of clearly defined substantial green areas between the urban areas and rural villages, i.e. Rackheath and Sprowston, will only encourage urban sprawl. Containment should be a principal planning consideration. We are concerned with the proposed allocation of 3000 houses for the Rackheath/Salhouse, development of an area this size cannot meet the test of sustainability. The road systems in the area are barely adequate for existing vehicles. The A1151 id regularly blocked by slow moving traffic from Rackheath to Wroxham Bridge during the summer months and other holiday times, When the Blue Boar Lane/Tesco housing development is completed, serious traffic problems will be experienced at busy times around the Park & Ride/Blue Boar roundabouts, if there is a substantial increase in traffic from Rackheath direction. The Salhouse Road, whilst designated as a primary route, is no more than a country lane, in places at its Norwich end it is already congested. We note that the Northern Distributor Route runs through the area, if it is ever built. In reality it goes from nowhere to nowhere and will be of little use to the increases in Rackheath unless they can find employment at Broadland Business Park ot Taverham Garden Centre. We note that there is a brown field site at the old airfield on the borders of Rackheath and Salhouse, we would support the development of this for light industrial or housing to the extent that it does not undermine the rural aspect of the two villages.
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	
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Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	In broad terms, the BLT agree with the extent of growth area. This area encompasses the land being promoted by the BLT, delineated in red, which will be brought forward together as part of a single delivery vehicle to deliver a sustainable urban extension to North East Norwich. However, it is considered that this should be extended to include land to the east of Blue Boar Lane. The BLT also agrees with the proposition that the wider growth area encompasses the Broadland Business Park as this provides substantial employment opportunities important for new communities in this location. The BLT understands that the extent of the remainder of the growth area includes the land at Rackheath, shown in yellow, which is being promoted for an Eco-settlement and the land shown in blue, which is being promoted by a number of other landowners to the north of the Wroxham Road. The BLT are unable to comment on the deliverability of these communities and therefore neither agree nor disagree with the extent of the growth area in so far as it extends to include these locations.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	It is understandable that identifiable boundaries will be utilised to demark the extent of the AAP. However, it may not be logical to use the proposed route of the NNDR as a boundary, particularly given that it will be reached by the proposed Rackheath 'eco-community' proposal. Additional analysis may identify that it would be beneficial to incorporate more than one location/development area beyond the proposed NNDR.
mr giles welch		AAP7	t4ew[p4ekfg-re-43lrf -=flr-43-=rp[]r;[]4f;[]e:f[]e:f]e
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	We express concern at the building on agricultural land, as it will make less land available for food. There is also a complete lack of infrastructure and the road system cannot cope with such sweeping changes. There will also be a lack of water to support these changes, particularly in the summer months
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
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Fig 3a – Do you consider the proposed parcels of land to be appropriate?

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Rev. John Bennett		AAP1	Yes
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	No
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	Yes
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	No
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	No
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	No
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Yes
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	Yes
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	No
I T Smith		AAP14	No
Mr D Smith		AAP16	No
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	No
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	No
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	No
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	

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Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	No
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	Yes
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Yes
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	Yes
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Yes
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Yes
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	Yes
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	No
mr giles welch		AAP7	
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 3b Distribution of Results to Q3

	Village Parcels - In broad terms do you agree that the proposed parcels of land are appropriate?
Yes	10
No	12
No Response	31

Fig 4 – Comments on Land Parcels

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Additional Comments on AAP Boundary - If you would like to make more detailed comments on the proposed boundary please do so in the box below.
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	In order to achieve integration with the existing communities, the proposed Rackheath Eco-Community has sought to incorporate the area of Station Road Salhouse as well as the existing settlement at Rackheath. In addition, if full advantage is to be taken of the accessibility offered by the railway then it would be appropriate to consider the longer term development potential of land east of the railway, within a walking catchment of the station at Rackheath proposed as part of the Eco-Community. Land between Green Lane West and the proposed Northern Distributor Road could also be considered for development when defining the boundaries of the new settlement.
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Area is too large and not required
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - Further development is not required or wished for - there are sufficient available empty properties - Countryside should be preserved for future generations to enjoy - Deep concern for predicted water and food shortages
Mr D		AAP16	Concerned that villages will be swallowed up until we end up with a mass of suburbia. Feels that further development will destroy existing

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Smith			villages and their identity and community spirit. Vandalism and crime will spread with the risk of 'Gettos' forming.
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Rackheath was not considered as a possible Eco Town at the time the 2006 Revised Broadland Local Plan was being prepared.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	The proposed area takes in some extremely important and vulnerable archaeological landscapes, and any change within the growth area must take account of this.
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	The NE wedge is clearly not a natural boundary and is driven by political rather than planning considerations in connection with the proposed Rackheath eco-town.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	I fully agree with the response to the 'Area Action Plan' Questionnaire from Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association (TEGVRA) as set out below, and am exceptionally concerned that preparation of the Action Area Plan is taking place in advance of agreement on the most sustainable locations for proposed development through the GNDP Joint Core Strategy. We shall attempt to place a framework of these points into the online 'comments' facility in response to the questionnaire but this may not be totally suitable or possible, therefore, please treat this email as our online contribution to the debate. Peter Murgatroyd---Secretary, Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association. Email: pdm@macaffinity.co.uk Contact tel: 01603 719047 Area Action Plan: A response from Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association Key Issues: Timing of the document 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire -----We believe that it is inappropriate to issue this document before the GNDP has published its 'Joint Core Strategy' proposals that set out the preferred locations for growth. Basic principles -----The 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire asks leading questions about the shape, form, design and facilities of any new urban extension but does not allow for consultation on the basic principles of whether this is the right place for development or the right amount of development. No development till infrastructure is in place----- The 'Reg 25' Consultation clearly states that development can't take place without the NDR, this infers that existing road infrastructure can't cope with the scale of the proposed development. The 'Area Action Plan' document makes no reference (that we could see) to the required Link Road to Plumstead (C874) road though this much needed link road is in the existing Broadland Local Plan. Indeed it should have been constructed under 71.19 Policy TSA3 within the development allocated in Policy TSA2 subject to 71.19 subsection (d). This clearly states that the link road from the Postwick interchange will need to be extended in conjunction with the growth of the Business Park and subsequent completion of the link road to the Plumstead (C847) road. The proposed housing / Business Park developments if constructed ahead of the appropriate infrastructure will increase traffic volumes on existing roads in this area significantly. We believe it is important for all related traffic flow assessments to be fully published and debated locally before development on the scale proposed is constructed. Failure to do so will blight the area with traffic congestion and higher concentrated levels of all types of pollution. Funding for the NDR----- Funding for the NDR should not potentially be dependent on revenues received from developers. Adopting this strategy may follow a practised route but the effect of such revenue dependency for these particular proposals is likely to have very detrimental consequences on Thorpe End Garden Village and the surrounding communities mentioned in the report----- years of congestion and higher levels of all types of pollution will be the likely outcome. Gypsy site (s)----- We are totally opposed to any proposal that suggests a gypsy site in or in the vicinity of Thorpe End

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			Garden Village. As a Residents Association, with the sponsorship of the Parish Council and support of BDC Conservation Officer we are progressing with 'Conservation Area' status for Thorpe End Garden Village. We believe that any information / data you have should be properly debated as it is not clear why there should be any proposed Gypsy sites planned for the 'growth triangle' proposition. A specific need has not been established. Identity: Thorpe End Garden Village--- -- It is imperative that we preserve the identity of Thorpe End Garden Village and the surrounding 'green finger/ buffer' that currently exists. Our village's heritage is unique and described in our PARISH PLAN recently completed and published. It is important to note that this special identity has been recognised by BDC in respect of the proposed 'Conservation Area' status described in our earlier point. Our PARISH PLAN provides fundamental details on the breadth of 'green finger' recognition needed around our village to maintain its character and identity within any prospective growth strategy for the Norwich area over time. We would welcome any discussion on the wishes of our community reflected in our PARISH PLAN in conjunction with the views we have expressed in this response to the 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire. 30 th May 2009 PD Murgatroyd: Secretary, Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Associatio
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	PLEASE REFER TO OUR EMAIL SENT 30/5/09 TO LDF@BROADLAND.GOV.UK AND JOHN.WALCHESTER@BROADLAND.GOV.UK Content of email: Area Action Plan: A response from Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association Key Issues: Timing of the document ' Area Action Plan' questionnaire -----We believe that it is inappropriate to issue this document before the GNDP has published its 'Joint Core Strategy' proposals that set out the preferred locations for growth. Basic principles -----The 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire asks leading questions about the shape, form, design and facilities of any new urban extension but does not allow for consultation on the basic principles of whether this is the right place for development or the right amount of development. No development till infrastructure is in place----- The 'Reg 25' Consultation clearly states that development can't take place without the NDR , this infers that existing road infrastructure can't cope with the scale of the proposed development. The 'Area Action Plan' document makes no reference (that we could see) to the required Link Road to Plumstead (C874) road though this much needed link road is in the existing Broadland Local Plan. Indeed it should have been constructed under 71.19 Policy TSA3 within the development allocated in Policy TSA2 subject to 71.19 subsection (d). This clearly states that the link road from the Postwick interchange will need to be extended in conjunction with the growth of the Business Park and subsequent completion of the link road to the Plumstead (C847) road. The proposed housing / Business Park developments if constructed ahead

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			of the appropriate infrastructure will increase traffic volumes on existing roads in this area significantly. We believe it is important for all related traffic flow assessments to be fully published and debated locally before development on the scale proposed is constructed. Failure to do so will blight the area with traffic congestion and higher concentrated levels of all types of pollution. Funding for the NDR----- Funding for the NDR should not potentially be dependent on revenues received from developers. Adopting this strategy may follow a practised route but the effect of such revenue dependency for these particular proposals is likely to have very detrimental consequences on Thorpe End Garden Village and the surrounding communities mentioned in the report----- years of congestion and higher levels of all types of pollution will be the likely outcome. Gypsy site (s)----- We are totally opposed to any proposal that suggests a gypsy site in or in the vicinity of Thorpe End Garden Village. As a Residents Association, with the sponsorship of the Parish Council and support of BDC Conservation Officer we are progressing with 'Conservation Area' status for Thorpe End Garden Village. We believe that any information / data you have should be properly debated as it is not clear why there should be any proposed Gypsy sites planned for the 'growth triangle' proposition. A specific need has not been established. Identity: Thorpe End Garden Village--- -- It is imperative that we preserve the identity of Thorpe End Garden Village and the surrounding 'green finger/ buffer' that currently exists. Our village's heritage is unique and described in our PARISH PLAN recently completed and published. It is important to note that this special identity has been recognised by BDC in respect of the proposed 'Conservation Area' status described in our earlier point. Our PARISH PLAN provides fundamental details on the breadth of 'green finger' recognition needed around our village to maintain it's character and identity within any prospective growth strategy for the Norwich area over time. We would welcome any discussion on the wishes of our community reflected in our PARISH PLAN in conjunction with the views we have expressed in this response to the 'Area Action Plan' questionnaire.
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	For the reasons given previously it is important that allocation S60-03 is allocated as shown.
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	We believe the figures are not accurate.
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	It is felt that in order to better connect with existing communities and provide integration sought by the emerging Joint Core Strategy, there is a strong arguement that the AAP should extend into the area East of the Railway line and into pockets of land in the outer areas of the existing suburbs. However, although development either side of the railway may offer better scope for rail based transport into Norwich, there will be severence issues caused by the the railway. Minerals Planning: The proposed boundary includes a minerals investigation area, and a consultation area which both appear in the adopted Minerals Local Plan. Therefore there is a potential to sterilise a potentially workable mineral resource. Prior to development the potential for extraction of Sand and Gravel will need to be investigated. The County Council should be consulted on any specific development within these areas in accordance with policy MIN18 of the adopted Minerals Local Plan.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	It is our wish to see a clearly defined line between urban Norwich and the rural villages. We are aware that Old Catton, Sprowston, Rackheath and Thorpe St Andrew now form part of suburban Norwich and that they will continue to be areas of major housing growth. Our concern is that the maps in the Area Action Plan take a broad brush approach to land use in the Rural areas. The lack of clearly defined substantial green areas between the urban areas and rural villages, i.e. Rackheath and Sprowston, will only encourage urban sprawl.

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			Containment should be a principal planning consideration. We are concerned with the proposed allocation of 3000 houses for the Rackheath/Salhouse, development of an area this size cannot meet the test of sustainability. The road systems in the area are barely adequate for existing vehicles. The A1151 is regularly blocked by slow moving traffic from Rackheath to Wroxham Bridge during the summer months and other holiday times, When the Blue Boar Lane/Tesco housing development is completed, serious traffic problems will be experienced at busy times around the Park & Ride/Blue Boar roundabouts, if there is a substantial increase in traffic from Rackheath direction. The Salhouse Road, whilst designated as a primary route, is no more than a country lane, in places at its Norwich end it is already congested. We note that the Northern Distributor Route runs through the area, if it is ever built. In reality it goes from nowhere to nowhere and will be of little use to the increases in Rackheath unless they can find employment at Broadland Business Park or Taverham Garden Centre. We note that there is a brown field site at the old airfield on the borders of Rackheath and Salhouse, we would support the development of this for light industrial or housing to the extent that it does not undermine the rural aspect of the two villages.
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	In broad terms, the BLT agree with the extent of growth area. This area encompasses the land being promoted by the BLT, delineated in red, which will be brought forward together as part of a single delivery vehicle to deliver a sustainable urban extension to North East Norwich. However, it is considered that this should be extended to include land to the east of Blue Boar Lane. The BLT also agrees with the proposition that the wider growth area encompasses the Broadland Business Park as this provides substantial employment opportunities important for new communities in this location. The BLT understands that the extent of the remainder of the growth area includes the land at Rackheath, shown in yellow, which is being promoted for an Eco-settlement and the land shown in blue, which is being promoted by a number of other landowners to the north of the Wroxham Road. The BLT are unable to comment on the deliverability of these communities and therefore neither agree nor disagree with the extent of the growth area in so far as it extends to include these locations.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	

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Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	It is understandable that identifiable boundaries will be utilised to demark the extent of the AAP. However, it may not be logical to use the proposed route of the NNDR as a boundary, particularly given that it will be reached by the proposed Rackheath 'eco-community' proposal. Additional analysis may identify that it would be beneficial to incorporate more than one location/development area beyond the proposed NNDR.
mr giles welch		AAP7	t4ew[p4ekfg-re-43lrf -=flr-43-=rp[]r;[]4f;[]e;f[]e;f]e
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	We express concern at the building on agricultural land, as it will make less land available for food. There is also a complete lack of infrastructure and the road system cannot cope with such sweeping changes. There will also be a lack of water to support these changes, particularly in the summer months
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 5 Preservation of Features and Amenities

Full Name	ID	Features and Amenities - In the answer box provided below please indicate which 3 features or amenities (if any) you consider ought to be preserved as a matter of priority.
Revd. John Bennett	AAP1	The existing open spaces in residential areas Churches, churchyards and cemeteries
Mr D. Whiting	AAP2	Woodland and existing countryside!
Mrs Sherman Sherman	AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	AAP4	Areas of historic parkland and woodland between Rackheath and Sprowston.
Ms Helen De La Rue	AAP10	
E Newberry	AAP9	Summary of main points - Levels of proposed development are too high, and would alter the identity of the area by creating a large urban area, likened to London.
Councillor I. Mackie	AAP15	Current roads are full, further growth cannot be sustained. The style and character of Thorpe End Garden Village should be protected
Mr Richard Harris	AAP12	'Present Grade 1 Farmland. All present open sites and sports fields. Except where planning permission exists open land between existing villages should not be built on.'
Councillor John Fisher	AAP17	Sufficient green space for casual walking Existing hedgerows and forest areas, listed buildings, historic sites, and high grade agricultural land (should be preserved)
Wherry Housing Association	AAP11	
Mr D D Smith	AAP13	All greenfield sites and farmland must be kept as they are Summary of main points - Green Spaces help the environment/atmosphere etc - Even development built with environmental conscientiousness or sustainability in mind still causes environmental degradation, particularly through carbon dioxide emissions both during development and through habitation after completion. - General concerns for a food and water shortage
I T Smith	AAP14	Summary - All features and amenities should be preserved
Mr D Smith	AAP16	
Mr John Arnott	AAP18	There must be continued 'Avenues' of tree lines and greenery for passage of wildlife, particularly birds
Ms Rose Freeman	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	AAP38	1) Local shops not out of town stores 2) Doctor's Surgeries 3) Schools
Dr Ken Hamilton	AAP36	The historic character of the area should be maintained or enhanced where possible. The archaeological deposits within the area must be preserved, preferably in situ, but if not, bt record.
Mr Colin McCormick	AAP37	Public open spaces. There are in fact very few as most of the land is privately owned.
Mrs Margaret Shelley	AAP41	The green wedge separation of Thorpe End from the urban extension of Norwich should be protected.
Mr	AAP19	Original village and community site features. Mature trees and hedges for birds and

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Stuart Harrison		wildlife. Paths to be kept or created for pedestrians access between areas. Hermetically sealed, privacy driven areas do not appeal to me.
Batt	AAP20	As much woodlad as possible (should be preserved) especially Blue Boar Lane area. Landscape at Rackheath Park, even though sadly not (publicly) accessible. Area around Rackheath Old Church
Mr Peter Boddy	AAP21	All agricultural should be preserved. This country needs all the land it can retain in order to be self sufficient. All trees and hedgerows retained and preserved.
Mr Myra Illari	AAP23	Plenty of green spaces and trees, houses not crowded, areas to walk
M J McCulloch	AAP24	Public Transport, not increasing traffic on existing roads
Mr Ray Walpole	AAP27	Summary - The most important feature to be preserved is the identity of Thorpe End Garden Village - Existing wildlife corridors
Mr Paul Dunthorne	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	AAP43	
Helen Devaney	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	AAP56	Sufficient green space for casual walking. Existing hedgerows and forest listed buildings. High grade agricultural land.
Mr Richard Drake	AAP64	Infrastructure and Services: Sufficient land should be safeguarded to ensure the provision, preservation and enhancement of: * Primary and Secondary schools * Open space * Multi-use games areas. It is important that existing facilities are incorporated into the planning process and improved if possible. There may be opportunities for shared-use between the different facilities
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	AAP61	All Grade I, II* and II listed buildings located within the development area and those on the periphery where their setting may be affected by proposed development Sites and areas of known archaeological interest or potential interest, as identified in the Historic Environment Record and further assessment by the Norfolk Archaeological Unit. Historic Landscapes, both the designed landscapes identified and distinctive features within the landscape of historic significance [identified by historic landscape characterisation] New development should aim to minimise the impact upon conservation areas located within and close to the growth triangle, including any important views, and maximise any opportunities for their enhancement, directly or indirectly.
Mrs D Wyatt	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	AAP49	Racecourse Plantation as woodland Good public transport to city centre Good local facilities and jobs
Mr R. Craggs	AAP51	

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Miss Rachael Bust	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	AAP71	1. Existing green corridors, parks, formal and informal green space and community play areas, natural habitats along with their existing biodiversity. 2. Maintain the character of existing settlements, so that what 'defines' a community and its 'sense of place' is not lost with development. 3. Maintain (or improve) existing community facilities, play areas and meeting places.
Mr M Derbyshire	AAP53	Important natural landscape features Some existing woodland and open spaces that make a valuable contribution towards public amenity should be protected, subject to carrying out baseline and masterplanning work, as set out above. This may include specific trees, groups of trees or hedgerows, as well as areas of woodland or open land that are considered important to maintaining and enhancing the landscape setting of the proposed development and its infrastructure. This will act to balance landscape, biodiversity and well-being objectives as well as optimising the value of new development through its landscape setting. Detailed landscape assessments will have to be undertaken to identify important parts of the natural landscape that should be retained and/or enhanced. Consideration should also be given to where new landscape features may be established to create new areas of landscape/environmental interest and a beneficial setting for development, within the scope of the wider masterplan. Existing service centres In creating sustainable communities, it is important that a range of essential local services are available within an easy walking distance of people's homes in order to minimise car journeys as well as providing focal points for the community to socialise and interact. This is a key principle of 'walkable neighbourhoods'. Local shopping areas and amenities, such as health/leisure facilities, pubs and cafes provide a valuable service to the communities that they serve and as such should be protected during the course of development. The historic built environment The BLT recognises the importance of the built heritage as an important community asset and as such, this should be safeguarded, although there is little built heritage with in the land being promoted by the BLT. Historic features define the local environment and help to create a sense of place and identity within a community.
Mr John Long	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	AAP48	Woodland areas
mr giles welch	AAP7	fe[pfl[plkgrlfgwepifgwlf]w;fw;f]w
Mr John Gotts	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	AAP57	
P Padfield	AAP58	Green Spaces existing leisure facilities existing education facilities existing retail outlets
Ms Faye Wilders	AAP62	
K Riensema	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N	AAP66	

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Fig. 6 Enhancement of features

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Revd. John Bennett	AAP1		The proposed district centre in Sprowston should be of a size and scale that it will provide a strong focus for the new and the existing community in this area.
Mr D. Whiting	AAP2		
Mrs Sherman Sherman	AAP3		
Mr Paul Knowles	AAP4	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	Rackheath Eco-Community makes provision for enhancing habitats in order to provide wildlife corridors, linking important habitats west of the Northern Distributor Road with The Broads. The same principle should be applied in the other new villages. The treatment of settlement edges should be carefully considered in terms of their contribution to landscape quality.
Ms Helen De La Rue	AAP10	East of England Regional Assembly	
E Newberry	AAP9		
Councillor I. Mackie	AAP15	Norfolk County Council	Roads and public transport must be provided
Mr Richard Harris	AAP12	CPRE Norfolk	Summary of main points - Inadequate quality of bus service, lack of provision for people with disability/impaired mobility - Continued use of PYO fruit farm
Councillor John Fisher	AAP17	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	Formal access to activities within certain area of woodland - cycle routes, walking routes, childrens' play area
Wherry Housing Association	AAP11		
Mr D D Smith	AAP13		No development
I T Smith	AAP14		Summary - Countryside should be preserved
Mr D Smith	AAP16		
Mr John Arnott	AAP18		
Ms Rose Freeman	AAP46	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	
Mr Paul	AAP38	CPRE Norfolk	Public transport - evening buses included Open spaces

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Woolnough			Sports facilities Cycle routes White House Farm Sprowston to continue to operate
Dr Ken Hamilton	AAP36	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	
Mr Colin McCormick	AAP37	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	Council to buy areas of historic parkland from private owners and turn them into public parks.
Mrs Margaret Shelley	AAP41		
Mr Stuart Harrison	AAP19		
Batt	AAP20		
Mr Peter Boddy	AAP21		
Mr Myra Illari	AAP23		
M J McCulloch	AAP24		
Mr Ray Walpole	AAP27		Summary - Support the proposed conservation area around Thorpe End
Mr Paul Dunthorne	AAP28	Landowner	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	AAP39	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	AAP40	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	
Mr Philip Atkinson	AAP43	Lanpro Services Ltd	
Helen Devaney	AAP45	Indigo Planning Ltd.	
Mr Steven Ford	AAP56	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	Formal access to activities within certain areas of woodland and riverside
Mr Richard Drake	AAP64	Planner Norfolk County Council	Infrastructure and Services: Sufficient provision should be made for education and library services in line with the County Council's agreed Planning Obligations Standards (March 2009). Transport: There is a need to provide high quality pedestrian and cycle routes to all areas of the AAP and to provide connections to the existing settlements. High quality public transport is seen as a priority both to connect new and existing communities and to provide links to employment.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	AAP61	English Heritage	

Full Name	ID	Organisation Details	Areas for Enhancement - In the box provided below please set out any features or amenities that you consider should be considered for enhancement as a priority. If you have any ideas about how that feature or amenity might be enhanced please feel free to set this out as well.
Mrs D Wyatt	AAP59	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	
Mr I Bishop	AAP63	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	
Mr E. J. Keymer	AAP49	Keymer Cavendish	Daily needs for enhancement: - Local medical facilities - doctor and local medical centre - Train link to city centre (light rolling stock?) - Better indoor recreation space - winter, evenings, etc - Good local shopping for weekly needs - Local employment opportunities
Mr R. Craggs	AAP51	Chenery Drive Residents Association	
Miss Rachael Bust	AAP68	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	
Natalie Blaken	AAP52	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	AAP71	Broadland Community Partnership	Ensure the Green Infrastructure Strategy is implemented in the north east quadrant, with enhancement to heathlands etc, as laid out in the GIS. Support improved biodiversity initiatives. Ensure that higher populations don't impact and degrade/erode existing green spaces. Seek to ensure that all County Wildlife Sites within or near to the development zone are brought into Positive Conservation Management (as defined by National Indicator 197 and the Norfolk LAA). Improve existing cycleways and pathways, and look to provide new links to other communities (and their amenities), especially between Rackheath and the city, so that other communities benefit from growth in Rackheath. Existing community buildings, play areas and other facilities in existing communities should be upgraded (and possibly extended) either to provide for the new community members – or to match community facilities being delivered in new villages/village extensions. Wherever possible, look to improve quality and ease of access to facilities, play areas and green space, by the widest age ranges possible.
Mr M Derbyshire	AAP53	Savills	Natural landscape features that have the potential to make a valuable contribution towards creating a high quality environment and to providing space for public amenity and recreation should be enhanced as a priority in the proposed urban extension. The land being promoted for the urban extension by the BLT includes the Racecourse, Belmore and Browns plantations, which are designated by Broadland District Council as Areas of Important Landscape Quality and County Wildlife Sites. However, in reality both the landscape and ecological quality of these sites varies significantly. Within the combined sites are numerous other landscape features that contribute to the character and the landscape quality of the setting and each of these will be considered on its merits. The new urban extension provides an opportunity to assess the quality of the landscape and retain and enhance the most valuable parts, which will form an integral part of the new

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			<p>communities in providing a valuable amenity for residents and, in parts, an attractive setting for sympathetic development. Detailed assessments are required to assess which parts of the land proposed are of landscape and/or ecological value and therefore merit protection. The enhancement of the valuable parts of the landscape may include the retention of mature broadleaf woodland, the creation of green links and corridors throughout the wider development and the creation of linked natural water features, which not only are an attractive part of the landscape but can also be utilised as part of a sustainable urban drainage system. Other more structured landscape features, such as new parks, communal gardens, open sports facilities, 'village' greens, allotments and private gardens must also be considered as vital parts of the landscape. Such measures will be considered in the masterplanning process. In masterplanning terms it is important that the green 'infrastructure' of the growth area is also recognised for its ability to add value as a desirable setting for development and a key generator of the masterplan that will engender a 'sense of place'. It would also be desirable if, in the design of all major elements of the scheme (e.g. school, roads etc.), consideration is given to how such elements might be developed to enhance and integrate into the green 'infrastructure'.</p>
Mr John Long	AAP54	consultant Bidwells	
Ms Catherine Pollard	AAP55	Boyer Planning	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	AAP48	Landmark Planning Ltd	
mr giles welch	AAP7		ewgwe[];g;] fwe[];f:f[] we;f w;f we;f
Mr John Gotts	AAP60	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	
Mr Feng Li	AAP50	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	
Jessica Bowden	AAP67	The Environment Agency	
Superintendent M Fawcett	AAP57	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	
P Padfield	AAP58		
Ms Faye Wilders	AAP62	Planner R P S Group Plc	
K Riensema	AAP65	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation	

Full Name	ID	Organisation Details	Areas for Enhancement - In the box provided below please set out any features or amenities that you consider should be considered for enhancement as a priority. If you have any ideas about how that feature or amenity might be enhanced please feel free to set this out as well.
		Authority	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly	AAP66		

Fig 7 – Physical Solutions to aid Integration between Communities

Full Name	Organisation Details	Integration - Are there any other pieces of infrastructure or solutions that the Council should consider? If so please set them out in the box provided below:
Revd. John Bennett		Build new and develop existing community facilities working in partnership with local schools, churches, and community groups.
Mr D. Whiting		Adequate school provision (unlike the Dussindale development where my children now travel via taxi to a school twice as far away!)
Mrs Sherman Sherman		
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	It will important to employ all the quoted physical solutions. However this will need to be supplemented by appropriate involvement of existing communities at the design stage and the establishment of community-based management structures.
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	
E Newberry		
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	Summary - Shared services very important - Names are also very important - Shops
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	Summary of main points - Streetlighting on footpaths - Lower speed limits - Litter and dog waste bins on footpaths and at open space
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	Joint Parish/Town councils, use existing council set up and expand on this as new areas develop, this will ensure continuity and involved experienced councillors
Wherry Housing Association		
Mr D D Smith		No development
I T Smith		Improve all of these in existing communities
Mr D Smith		
Mr John Arnott		
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	Road links need to be well designed as part of sustainable development. Norwich Northern Distributor Road or NDR is an expensive white elephant. It is important to build road infrastructure such as the proposed link road at

Full Name	Organisation Details	Integration - Are there any other pieces of infrastructure or solutions that the Council should consider? If so please set them out in the box provided below:
		Sprowston White House Farm. The financial and environmental costs of the NDR are too high. There are more cost effective traffic solutions.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	Provide services and amenities that can be shared. Give people a need to move between the communities Avoid unnecessary barriers. Transport links will follow if there is a need.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		
Mr Stuart Harrison		
Batt		
Mr Peter Boddy		
Mr Myra Illari		
M J McCulloch		
Mr Ray Walpole		Summary -Green infrastructure, further wildlife corridors to link existing green spaces - If NDR is to go ahead, measures should be put in place to allow wildlife to continue to move freely - Childrens play areas and community orchard to promote a good relationship between parishes - Generally, development should incorporate infrastructural improvements for new and existing villages - Development of a housing with care scheme - Council should consider supporting families to build their own eco-homes on designated land, with a facility to expand - Encourage new residents to integrate in parish
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	YES-----CONTAINED IN EMAIL STATED ON EARLIER PAGES.
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	Essential residential and community infrastructure to include: Healthy lifestyle infrastructure - through the creation of a 'well being' centre designed to serve the elderly population of Norwich by developing and supporting the sports and leisure offer already present within the site and to promote longevity of life and reduce the burden on the NHS within the Oasis site allocated S60-03; Elderly care infrastructure - through the immediate delivery of high-end residential care for the elderly in the form of a specialist care home, housing with care apartments, housing with extra care apartments and a specialist dementia care with nursing (including early onset dementia care), including a day centre for sufferers within the community, carers support centre and assessment beds within the Oasis site allocated S60-03; and Sports and leisure infrastructure - support and develop existing sports, leisure, entertainment, conference, dining and child care infrastructure at the Oasis site through the delivery of the well being centre within the Oasis site allocated S60-03.
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	
Mr	Town Clerk	Joint Parish/Town Councils - not seperate councils

Full Name	Organisation Details	Integration - Are there any other pieces of infrastructure or solutions that the Council should consider? If so please set them out in the box provided below:
Steven Ford	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	Infrastructure and Services: Sufficient provision should be made for education and library services in line with the County Council's agreed Planning Obligations Standards (March 2009). Transport: All of the example solutions to achieve integration between the existing and new communities shown in the questionnaire should be considered. The Norwich Northern Distributor Road (NNDR) is a key piece of infrastructure which will remove through traffic from the red and blue areas and help facilitate the provision of integrated communities.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	Historic landscape characterisation should be used to inform the design of new settlements in such a way as to reflect those existing attributes that lend character and distinctiveness. Respecting the grain and other significant historic features of the existing landscape can assist integration of the new and existing urban areas.
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	Shared services assist integration - Avoid green parks between settlements - Integration of Parish Council areas to embrace new communities - Shared community halls and education
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	Comments included: • Public space • Effective, safe, walking and cycling links • Ensure walkways are well lit and safe – not alleyways or subways. • Shared events • Careful naming “new Rackheath” and “old Rackheath” might exacerbate division! • Agreed that provision of joint services and facilities which are accessible by new and existing residents will be important. • Sports facilities will encourage cohesion amongst new and old communities.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	The BLT are pursuing an EbD process, championed by the PFBE. The purpose of the EbD process is the creation of a masterplan as the culmination of a collaborative approach with relevant stakeholders and the range of professional disciplines. Through a series of workshops, representatives of existing communities and other stakeholders are not only consulted on development proposals but are proactively engaged in the creation of the vision for the place as well as planning for the development itself. This ensures that existing communities and stakeholders can communicate their concerns and specific requirements as well as being able to articulate how they envisage that they will integrate with the new communities. The BLT has initiated an Enquiry by Design (EbD) process, which has begun to identify the key and detailed issues associated with growth in this location through scoping workshops. In terms of design, through experience in undertaking a large number of EbDs across the UK, the PFBE have identified a range of issues that generally need to be taken into account in terms of integrating existing and new communities. These include: - Ensuring that existing and new communities are linked by a network of permeable walking and cycling routes to encourage social interaction; - Locating services and facilities in appropriate locations so that they are easily accessible by both existing and new communities and become a focus for social activity and interaction; - Providing places and buildings where people can meet and

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		interact, which are to be appropriately distributed through a walkable land use plan; · Designing development to respect and enhance local context and character; · Through design, creating a sense of place to ensure that both new and existing communities are able to connect and have a strong identity with the place in which they live; and · Involving existing residents and stakeholders in the planning and design of new communities. Whilst it is recognised that these principles have worked elsewhere, a key part of the EbD process is the recognition that there is no one size fits all approach. As such the masterplan resulting from the EbD process is one that will be in response to what works best for the particular location and the existing and future communities.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	
mr giles welch		,lwe[plf[I kleplplf[pwelpflw[p]lwe[]f
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	The integration between the existing and new communities is important not only in the context of the Broadland and the northeast area itself, but also in terms of its close proximity to part of the city areas, e.g. Heartsease. One example is the strategic links, including bus and cycle links, which should integrate the fringe as well as the adjoining Norwich city areas, as well as the movement within the new growth areas themselves. These links and improvements could be made on the key radius routes, e.g. Salhouse Road, which links the city and the northern suburb. The impact of services being provided in the new district centre and the impact these new facilities (i.e. retail) on existing facilities needs to be fully assessed. The issue of integration and connectivity with existing communities are also relevant to Q11, Q18, Q20 and Q23.
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	
P Padfield		
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		

Fig 8a – Opinion on Place Identity Statements

		ID	<p>The new villages should be individual places that are separate from existing development and the other villages.</p> <p>The new villages should be individual and separate from existing development but well connected to each other (e.g. public transport links, sharing facilities etc).</p> <p>The new villages should be designed so that existing facilities in other areas are accessible and new facilities provided by the village are accessible to existing areas.</p> <p>The new villages should feel like an extension of existing areas even if they are physically separate.</p> <p>The new villages should have a rural feel with a central focal point.</p> <p>The new villages should have an urban feel as if they are part of the City of Norwich.</p> <p>The new villages should be an extension to the existing urban area.</p>						
Full Name	Organisation Details								
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71	Disagree		Agree		Agree	Disagree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71	Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71 AAP71 AAP71					Neither Agree nor Disagree		
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1 AAP2	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Agree
Mr D. Whiting		AAP3 AAP2	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP4 AAP3	Disagree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10 AAP4	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree
Ms Helen De La Rue		AAP9 AAP10							
E Newberry		AAP9	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree

Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP17	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP11	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Agree
Wherry Housing Association		AAP13			Agree		Agree		
Mr D D Smith		AAP14	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
I T Smith		AAP16	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr D Smith		AAP18	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr John Arnott		AAP46	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP38							
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning	AAP36	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree
Dr Ken Hamilton	Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP37	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP41	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP19							
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP20	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Batt		AAP21	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP23	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mr Myra Illari		AAP24			Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
M J McCulloch		AAP27	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP28							
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP39							
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP40							
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association								

Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd. Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP45							
Mr Steven Ford	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP56	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr Richard Drake	English Heritage	AAP64							
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP61							
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP59							
Mr I Bishop	Keymer Cavendish	AAP63							
Mr E. J. Keymer	Chenery Drive Residents Association Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department	AAP49							Agree
Mr R. Craggs	The Coal Authority Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP51							
Miss Rachael Bust	Savills	AAP68							
Natalie Blaken	consultant Bidwells	AAP52							
Mr M Derbyshire		AAP53	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree
Mr John Long		AAP54							
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55							
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree
mr giles welch		AAP7	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60							

Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50		
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67		
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57		
P Padfield		AAP58	Agree	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP62		
K Riensema		AAP65		
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66		

Fig 8b - Distribution of Results Table

	The new villages should be individual places that are separate from existing development and the other villages.	New villages should be individual and separate from existing development but well connected to each other (e.g. public transport links, sharing facilities etc).	The new villages should seem separate from but be well connected to existing settlements. Villages should be designed so that existing facilities in other areas are accessible and new facilities provided by the village are accessible to existing areas.	The new villages should feel like an extension of existing areas even if they are physically separate.	The new villages should have a rural feel with a central focal point.	The new villages should have an urban feel as if they are part of the City of Norwich.	The new villages should be an extension to the existing urban area.
Agree	6	7	21	11	19	4	7
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11	11	6	8	9	5	5
Disagree	13	9	6	10	5	21	17
	30	33	27	31	27	30	31

Fig 9a – Good Design Principles

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Provision of facilities (e.g. schools, parks, shops etc)	A mixture of house types and sizes	Easy access to public transport	Integrating and protecting landscape features	Distinctive sense of identity	Layout of streets and buildings which are easy to navigate	Position of buildings not being dictated by road layout	Well integrated car parking	Pedestrian and cycle friendly streets	Integration of development with the surrounding area	Provision of public spaces	Pedestrian routes and public spaces that are overlooked and feel safe	Design of individual buildings	Use of advances in construction to improve the energy efficiency of buildings	Quality of landscaping
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Very Important
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Very Important
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important		Moderately Important	Moderately Important		Very Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important				Of Average Importance	Moderately Important		Very Important	Of Average Importance		Of Average Importance	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Important			Moderately Important											
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	Very Important	Average Importance	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Not Important	Not Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Very Important
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10															
E Newberry		AAP9															

Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important		Of Average Importance	Very Important	Very Important	Not Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Very Important	Moderately Important
Mr D D Smith		AAP13															
I T Smith		AAP14	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important	Not Important
Mr D Smith		AAP16															
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	Very Important														
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46															
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk	AAP38	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important
Dr Ken Hamilton	Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Not Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41															
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19															
Batt		AAP20															
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21															
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23															
M J McCulloch		AAP24															
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27															

Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28															
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39															
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40															
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd. Town Clerk Thorpe St	AAP45															
Mr Steven Ford	Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64															
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage Clerk Wroxham	AAP61															
Mrs D Wyatt	Parish Council Clerk Great & Little Plumstead	AAP59															
Mr I Bishop	Parish Council	AAP63															
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP49	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Very Important	Very Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important
Mr R. Craggs	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department	AAP51															
Miss Rachael Bust	The Coal Authority	AAP68															
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East	AAP52															

		of England Development Agency																
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills consultant	AAP53	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Very Important
Mr John Long	Bidwells	AAP54																
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55																
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	Very Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Moderately Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Moderately Important	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	Of Average Importance	
Mr Giles Welch		AAP7	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	Very Important	
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council Senior Planner (Policy)	AAP60																
Mr Feng Li	Norwich City Council	AAP50																
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67																
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57																
P Padfield		AAP58																
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP62																
K Riensema		AAP65																
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66																

Fig 9b – Distribution of Results

	Provision of facilities (e.g. schools, parks, shops etc)	A mixture of house types and sizes	Easy access to public transport	Integrating and protecting landscape features	Distinctive sense of identity	Layout of streets and buildings which are easy to navigate	Position of buildings not being dictated by road layout	Well integrated car parking	Pedestrian and cycle friendly streets	Integration of development with the surrounding area	Provision of public spaces	Pedestrian routes and public spaces that are overlooked and feel safe	Design of individual buildings	Use of advances in construction to improve the energy efficiency of buildings	Quality of landscaping
Very Important	22	13	15	11	11	8	7	8	11	10	18	13	9	13	15
Moderately Important	3	7	7	11	9	10	7	11	11	9	3	8	7	4	4
Of Average Importance	0	3	1	2	2	2	5	4	1	1	2	2	6	5	3
Not Important	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1
	33	35	35	34	36	37	37	35	35	37	35	35	36	35	36
	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59

Fig 9c – Other Design Principles

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Additional Design Principles - Are there any other design principles that should be considered in addition to those which are set out above? If so please set them out in the box provided:
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Historic churches should be integrated into the overall design of each community
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Provision of Parish Notice Boards and maps of area. Clear signage of roads and directions
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	New buildings with high (energy) efficiency, low carbon footprint, but do not need to be contemporary (style/design). People will feel more settled and be prepared to move into buildings which they can identify with. We do not need all single pitch roofs and new designs. Green homes can be of traditional designs too.
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Summary of points - Answered the above tick boxes with 'No development'
I T Smith		AAP14	
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	The eco principles which may be used at Rackheath should apply everywhere.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Tree planting on public open spaces. Creation of a local 'micro-climate' to encourage people to use open spaces and go out on foot.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Additional Design Principles - Are there any other design principles that should be considered in addition to those which are set out above? If so please set them out in the box provided:
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	HIGH LEVEL RESPONSE AS PER EMAIL REFERRED TO----- IMPORTANT TO DISCUSS THESE PRINCIPLES FIRST.
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	High quality design specific to the distinct needs of future residents.
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	New building with new high efficiency, low carbon emission do not need to be contemporary. People will feel more settled and prepared to move into buildings which they can identify with. We do not need all single pitch rooves and new designs. Use of rainwater off roof.
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	The design of new buildings and streetscapes should take into account, and reflect, the distinctive character and best qualities of the existing built environment and landscape. This approach should ensure that important historic features are preserved and that they contribute positively to the form and character of new development. Design will be particularly important where new development will directly affect the setting of a listed building: in such cases great care will be required to preserve and enhance character and significance.
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Follow up to Q8: Chelsea, Fulham and Hammersmith are no more seperate villages than are the various districts of Norwich. The more seperate the new communities are, the less they will integrate with the existing community. Shared schools, community halls etc will add integration and avoid a 'them and us' syndrome Q9: - Proximity to employment - Proximity to shops meeting weekly needs -

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Additional Design Principles - Are there any other design principles that should be considered in addition to those which are set out above? If so please set them out in the box provided:
			Community integration both within and without the site
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	In addition to the above, the following design principles should also be considered: · The provision of facilities and services in locations that are easily accessible through walking, cycling or using public transport; · Essential local services that provide for the daily needs of neighbourhoods should be provided in easy walking distance of people's homes; · The density of development should be related to public transport connectivity; · Neighbourhoods should be designed to have a focal point for community activity to encourage social interaction; · The public realm should encourage walking and be designed to be safe and secure; and · A range of open spaces should be integrated into the development to meet the needs of both formal and informal recreation. Each open space should have a defined typology and a long term management plan.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fef;e[e];e[f lfepfleplf[pelfpelflf fleptfle[pflelfelf[elf[elf[elfe
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	The last two statements are unclear, i.e. do they relate solely to design element or the development principles. For example, providing high density housing development is more related to design issue whilst providing urban related services/facilities is related to general principles.
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	We consider that SuDs, wildlife corridors, green spaces, habitat protection, energy efficiency and pollution control are all important aspects which should be designed into the development. In planning for green infrastructure, guidance should be taken from the Greater Norwich Green Infrastructure Study. Furthermore, it is important that water/sewerage infrastructure is in place in time, your Water Cycle Study should aid you in ensuring this. With regard to Gypsies and the Traveller community, caravans intended for permanent use are classified (in table D2 of PPS 25) as highly vulnerable development. The siting of highly vulnerable development within Flood Zones 3a or 3B is contrary to PPS 25. Please refer to the attached map showing where such flood zones are located within the AAP area.
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Additional Design Principles - Are there any other design principles that should be considered in addition to those which are set out above? If so please set them out in the box provided:
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	<p>These representations are submitted on behalf of Costco Wholesale UK Ltd (Costco) who operate a number of wholesale warehouse clubs throughout the country, typically located on employment land. Costco is a sui-generis membership warehouse club created to serve the wholesaling needs of the small to medium sized business owner. These representations seek the recognition of employment generating sui-generis uses within the Employment Use definition of the Glossary. The adopted Local Plan, at paragraph 5.11 accepts that some sui-generis uses are appropriate on employment land. Costco is a reputable employer and would benefit the area of Broadland by offering a range of employment opportunities to local people; a typical Costco directly employs 160-250 people. The level of jobs provided by Costco compares favourably in quality and quantity to traditional B Class Uses. The company provides local people with a broad range of quality jobs that reflect the unique nature of Costco's operations. In addition there would be indirect job creation through the support given to small businesses. These representations seek the continuation of this Local plan recognition through the Local Development Framework. However, as the LDF is comprised of a range of documents, it is considered that the definition of Employment Use should be amended within the Glossary, so as to maintain continuity through the separate documents. It is proposed that the Employment Use definition should be amended accordingly: 'Use primarily for industrial, warehousing, office or other business uses falling within Classes B1, B2 and B8 of the Use Classes Order or certain sui-generis uses that share similar characteristics to the B Use Classes. In the context of the local plan employment use specifically excludes retail, financial or professional services, food and drink, waste disposal or mineral extraction'</p>
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 10a – Planning for Employment Growth

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Land should be allocated in areas identified as being most attractive to inward investment.	Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for employment purposes.	Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for small and medium sized employers.	New development should be designed to help facilitate working from home.	Land should not be identified in areas that are not predicted to be attractive to new employers.	Existing industrial areas should be expanded to accommodate economic growth.	Existing industrial areas should be expanded to accommodate economic growth.	A range of employment land should be provided to appeal to different employers.	Employment land should only be identified to meet the needs of specific sectors which are expected to grow.
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Agree	Agree	Agree		Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Agree	Agree	Agree		Agree	Disagree		Agree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Agree	Agree	Agree			Disagree		Agree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71			Agree			Disagree		Agree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71								Agree	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71									
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Agree	Agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Disagree
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10									
E Newberry		AAP9									
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	Agree							Agree	Disagree
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
I T Smith		AAP14	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr D Smith		AAP16									
Mr John Arnott		AAP18									
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46									
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree

Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41									
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19									
Batt		AAP20									
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21									
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23									
M J McCulloch		AAP24									
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27									
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28									
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39									
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45									
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56									
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64									
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61									
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59									
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63									
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49		Agree	Agree	Disagree		Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51									
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68									
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52									
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree					Disagree
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54									
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55									

Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
mr giles welch		AAP7	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60									
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50								Disagree	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67									
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57									
P Padfield		AAP58									
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62									
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65									
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66									

Fig 10b – Distribution of Results

	Land should be allocated in areas identified as being most attractive to inward investment.	Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for employment purposes.	Land should be set aside in areas close to the new villages for small and medium sized employers.	New development should be designed to help facilitate working from home.	Land should not be identified in areas that are not predicted to be attractive to new employers.	Existing industrial areas should be expanded to accommodate economic growth.	Existing industrial areas should be expanded to accommodate economic growth.	A range of employment land should be provided to appeal to different employers.	Employment land should only be identified to meet the needs of specific sectors which are expected to grow.
Agree	12	12	14	10	9	7	7	16	6
Neither Agree Nor Disagree	5	4	4	5	4	6	6	4	4
Disagree	4	5	4	3	5	8	5	4	9
	38	38	37	41	41	38	41	35	40
	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59

Fig 11 Values and Ambitions – Equity

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Equity Principles - With specific reference to the Area Action Plan and development in the Growth Triangle please indicate in the box provided if you think there are any other values or ambitions that that we should have regard to:
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Deliver a low carbon lifestyle
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	- Pride in place, sense of community - Sensitive growth - organic not radical scale growth
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Summary of main points - Particular emphasis on good design, developments proposing bad design should be refused on those grounds - Plans and designs should be publicly available in libraries, and be advertised further
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Environment Farming Greenfields and Woodland Hedgerows and open rural countryside
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - Considers development to be exclusively for the generation of revenue
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms	Planning	AAP46	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Equity Principles - With specific reference to the Area Action Plan and development in the Growth Triangle please indicate in the box provided if you think there are any other values or ambitions that that we should have regard to:
Rose Freeman	Assistant The Theatres Trust		
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Needs mention of the 'rural' - considering the rural nature of the area the council represents. For example: 'Protecting the 'ordinary' countryside and rural communities.' 'Ensuring adequate provision of services for rural areas.' Also, have the council considered how these values and ambitions will change in light of the economic recession?
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd)	AAP40	YES-----IN PART THESE ARE OUTLINED QUITE SPECIFICALLY IN OUR EMAIL DATED 30/5/09

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Equity Principles - With specific reference to the Area Action Plan and development in the Growth Triangle please indicate in the box provided if you think there are any other values or ambitions that that we should have regard to:
Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association		ALREADY DESCRIBED
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Meet the specific needs of the elderly and those suffering with various forms of dementia.
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Communication with local residents
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	<p>Infrastructure and Services: Suggest adding as an ambition: To provide adequate infrastructure and services for all members of the community.</p> <p>Gypsy and Traveller sites: It is felt that a criteria based policy should be adopted in the AAP to determine potential locations for Gypsy and Traveller sites. This would be consistent with advice set out in Circular 01/06: Planning for Gypsy and Traveller Caravan Sites. Any criteria for selecting sites should cover for example:</p> <p>a) good access to Health, Education and Employment</p> <p>b) acceptability by the Gypsy and Traveller Community, and</p> <p>c) safe access to the highway network.</p> <p>It is important to ensure that there is significant engagement with the Gypsy and Traveller community in the planning process.</p> <p>It should also be noted that in order to accommodate the proposed number of pitches more than one site may be required. Evidence gathered as part of the RSS single issue review has indicated that smaller sites are often more popular with the Gypsy and Traveller community. Site size is a point that would need to be confirmed by engagement with the local Gypsy and Traveller Community.</p>
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr	Keymer	AAP49	All planned growth will be delivered by the private

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Equity Principles - With specific reference to the Area Action Plan and development in the Growth Triangle please indicate in the box provided if you think there are any other values or ambitions that that we should have regard to:
E. J. Keymer	Cavendish		sector so attention must remain focused on the commercial viability of the developments. If they are not viable, they will not proceed and much-needed new homes will not be delivered.
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Comment: Are the above considerations equally weighted? Could do with identifying possible conflicts between priorities using local knowledge.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	<p>In addition to the values currently held by Broadland District Council, the following values and ambitions should be considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Promote the sustainable growth and diversification of the local economy; · Remove the barriers to employment opportunities by improving access to local jobs and increasing the range of employment opportunities; · Build on the strengths of Norwich and promote it as a desirable place to live, work and visit; <p>Promote the 'place value' of Broadland Park as a high quality, life style opportunity for both business and individual relocation, emphasising the quality of life offered and combining the benefits of the historic City of Norwich, with accessibility to the Broads and the coast. The urban extension will be centred on well designed and sustainable neighbourhoods and a wide range of recreational and leisure opportunities;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Ensure development contributes positively towards the character and quality of their surroundings and towards promoting social cohesion; · Support and promote opportunities to capture local value through sustainable economic growth and diversification; · Promote more sustainable transport choices;

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Equity Principles - With specific reference to the Area Action Plan and development in the Growth Triangle please indicate in the box provided if you think there are any other values or ambitions that that we should have regard to:
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Provide a high quality environment in which to live, work and visit; and · Promote social inclusion and sustainable communities.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	Land needs to be identified in areas that will meet the needs of an expanding employment base. This will be dependent upon focusing employment towards areas with good transport connectivity. Broadland Business park has clearly been a success within this area, and has a significance at regional level. It is logical to build upon its success, through its expansion, as outlined in Policy NR1 of RSS14. It is important to ensure that a holistic approach is undertaken for the development within the AAP, to ensure good connectivity between Broadland Business Park and proposed new/expanded residential communities to maximise sustainability.
mr giles welch		AAP7	kfewlfpwef[we[pfoweof[pweof[pwe[pflwe]fp]we
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	<p>I have consulted with my staff, in relation to question 12 (Areas of suitability for a Gypsy and Travellers Site). After this consultation areas 7 & 8 were identified as the most suitable sites based on the following rationale.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This is the area of the proposed new eco town, which would allow the early integration of Gypsy and Travellers within the community from the outset. - This would allow appropriate schools and leisure facilities to be developed to accommodate both new developments. - Persons purchasing houses would be aware from the outset of the Gypsy/Traveller site, which would

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Equity Principles - With specific reference to the Area Action Plan and development in the Growth Triangle please indicate in the box provided if you think there are any other values or ambitions that that we should have regard to:
			increase the opportunities of full integration and likelihood of community cohesion. - This area has good road links to assist with travel for potential employment opportunities. - The opportunity to develop a new beacon community that fully integrates Gypsy's and Travellers within local communities
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 12a – Table of Results for Question 12, Gypsy and Traveller Site Location

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Rev. John Bennett		AAP1	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd East of England	AAP4	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Helen De La Rue	Regional Assembly	AAP10	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
E Newberry		AAP9	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP12	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes
Councillor John Fisher		AAP17	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
I T Smith		AAP14	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr D Smith		AAP16	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No

Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology Chairman	AAP36	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Colin McCormick	Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Batt		AAP20	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
M J McCulloch		AAP24	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner Chairman	AAP28	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Hemblington Parish Council Secretary (PD Murgatroyd)	AAP39	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP49	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr R. Craggs	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison	AAP51	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Miss Rachael Bust	Department The Coal Authority Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP68	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Natalie Blaken	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP52	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs Kathryn de Vries		AAP71	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills consultant	AAP53	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr John Long	Bidwells	AAP54	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
mr giles welch		AAP7	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No

Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
P Padfield	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP58	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No

Fig 12b – Distribution of Results, Gypsy and Traveller Site Location

	Location							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Yes	4	2	3	2	3	3	3	6
No	49	51	50	51	50	50	50	47

Fig 13a – Table of Results, Energy and Heating Projects

Full Name	Organisation Details	The Council should actively pursue the use of micro-generation technologies such as Solar Thermal Collection, Solar Photovoltaics, Micro CHP and Bio-mass Boilers and Micro Wind in the Growth Triangle.	The Council should seek to include large energy generation projects on industrial sites such as Wind Turbines and Organic Waste fuelled energy generation.	The Council should actively plan for large scale decentralised energy projects within the growth area to provide heating and energy to the new developments.	The Council should require developers to sign up to district heating and energy schemes to make sure that they are viable.	The Council should consider developing large and medium scale projects such as wind and biomass fuelled power stations in the rural area surrounding the Growth Triangle.
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	Agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Agree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree		Agree	Agree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership		Neither agree nor disagree		Agree	Agree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership				Agree	Agree

Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership				Agree	Agree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership				Agree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership					
Revd. John Bennett		Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree
Mr D. Whiting		Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mrs Sherman Sherman		Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly					
E Newberry						
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Wherry Housing Association		Agree				
Mr D D Smith						
I T Smith		Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree
Mr D Smith						
Mr John Arnott						
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust					
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Agree	Disagree
Dr Ken Hamilton	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Disagree
Mrs Margaret Shelley						
Mr Stuart Harrison						
Batt						
Mr Peter Boddy						
Mr Myra Illari						
M J McCulloch						
Mr Ray Walpole						
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner					
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	Agree				Disagree
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn					
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.					
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree

Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council					
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage					
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council					
Mr I Bishop						
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison					
Miss Rachael Bust	Department The Coal Authority					
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency					
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells					
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning					
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd					
mr giles welch		Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council					
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council					
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency					
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary					
P Padfield						
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc					
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority					
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly						

Fig 13b Distribution of Results Table

	The Council should actively pursue the use of micro-generation technologies such as Solar Thermal Collection, Solar Photovoltaics, Micro CHP and Bio-mass Boilers and Micro Wind in the Growth Triangle.	The Council should seek to include large energy generation projects on industrial sites such as Wind Turbines and Organic Waste fuelled energy generation.	The Council should actively plan for large scale decentralised energy projects within the growth area to provide heating and energy to the new developments.	The Council should require developers to sign up to district heating and energy schemes to make sure that they are viable.	The Council should consider developing large and medium scale projects such as wind and biomass fuelled power stations in the rural area surrounding the Growth Triangle.
Agree	11	8	9	16	9
Neither agree nor disagree	5	8	6	4	8
Disagree	4	3	2	2	6
	39	40	42	37	36
	59	59	59	59	59

Fig 14a – How suitable is the growth triangle to stated energy technologies?

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Wind Power	Biomass Fuelled Energy Generation	Organic Waste Fuelled Energy Generation	Micro-generation technologies (e.g. Solar Panels, Solar Heat Collection, micro CHP or Biomass)	Large scale heating and energy generation schemes supplying a village or the whole Growth Triangle.
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Suitable	Moderately Suitable		Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Very Suitable	Neutral		Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Moderately Suitable			Moderately Suitable	Very Suitable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Moderately Suitable				Very Suitable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71					Moderately Suitable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71					
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71					
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Neutral	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	Very Suitable	Unsuitable	Unsuitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Moderately Suitable	Very Suitable	Moderately Suitable	Moderately Suitable	Very Suitable
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10					
E Newberry		AAP9					
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Moderately Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Unsuitable
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Moderately Suitable	Neutral		Moderately Suitable	Very Unsuitable
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable
I T Smith		AAP14	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable	Very Unsuitable
Mr D Smith		AAP16					
Mr John Arnott		AAP18					
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46					

Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Unsuitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41					
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19					
Batt		AAP20					
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21					
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23					
M J McCulloch		AAP24					
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27					
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28					
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39					
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40					
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45					
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Neutral	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64					
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61					
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59					
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63					
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Unsuitable			Moderately Suitable	Very Suitable
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51					
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68					

Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52					
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54					
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55					
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48					
mr giles welch		AAP7	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable	Very Suitable
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60					
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50					
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67					
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57					
P Padfield		AAP58					
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62					
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65					
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66					

Fig 14b – Distribution of Results

	Wind Power	Biomass Fuelled Energy Generation	Organic Waste Fuelled Energy Generation	Micro-generation technologies (e.g. Solar Panels, Solar Heat Collection, micro CHP or Biomass)	Large scale heating and energy generation schemes supplying a village or the whole Growth Triangle.
Very Suitable	5	7	6	9	12
Moderately Suitable	5	1	1	4	1
Neutral	8	8	6	6	6
Unsuitable	2	1	1	0	1
Very Unsuitable	2	2	2	2	3
	37	40	43	38	36
	59	59	59	59	59

Fig. 15 Responses to Question 15 – Environmental Protection

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Protection of Environmental assets - If there are specific areas that you feel should be protected from development, or would make a good location for publicly accessible open space please set them out in the box provided below: To help your decision a map showing the key environmental designations in the Growth Traingle has been provided.
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Historic parkland and woodland between Rackheath and Sprowston.
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Protection of Environmental assets - If there are specific areas that you feel should be protected from development, or would make a good location for publicly accessible open space please set them out in the box provided below: To help your decision a map showing the key environmental designations in the Growth Triangle has been provided.
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Summary of main points - Existing allotments and incorporation of allotments into further developments - Beeston Mansion and Park Area - Sprowston Wood - Church Lane, from Parish church to North Walsham Rd with continued footpath access
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Belmore/Racecourse woods, Thorpe St Andrew - plus, generally all ancient woodland sites - historic parks and gardens, - county wildlife sites, - all allotments, however these could be swapped with land at other locations, close to residential areas
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	All areas in yellow and green
I T Smith		AAP14	All in green, yellow and white
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	CPRE notes that 'green infrastructure' is not an adequate replacement for the loss of 'ordinary' countryside.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	Southern and eastern edge of Rackheath airfield. Others as determined by historic environment characterisation and archaeological desk based assessment work.
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	All areas of historic parkland and existing woodland should be retained and made publically accessible-particularly on the existing margins of Sprowston and Thorpe where they are most at risk.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Protection of Environmental assets - If there are specific areas that you feel should be protected from development, or would make a good location for publicly accessible open space please set them out in the box provided below: To help your decision a map showing the key environmental designations in the Growth Traingle has been provided.
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	WE DO FEEL THAT THORPE END GARDEN VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA SHOULD MAINTAIN THE 'GREEN FINGER/BUFFER' THAT IT CURRENTLY HAS AS ITS HERITAGE AND ORIGINAL DESIGN IS UNIQUE AND SHOULD BE PROTECTED. AS DESCRIBED IN THE EMAIL REFERRED TO WE ARE CURRENTLY PROCESSING WITH BDC CONSERVATION OFFICER PRELIMINARY WORK ON 'CONSERVATION AREA' STATUS. OUR PARISH PLAN RECENTLY PUBLISHED DESCRIBES THE COMMUNITY OBJECTIVES FOR 'GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE' WHICH IS PASSIONATELY HELD.
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	No
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Belmore/Racecourse woods, Thorpe St Andrew Generally:- All ancient woodland site All historic parks and gardens All county wildlife sites All allotments - although this can be swapped with land at other locations
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	The AAP will need to have regard to the findings of the PPS.1/Renewable Energy Study being undertaken for the GNDP. There needs to be consideration of the use of Eco-town standards in terms of the use of sustainable materials and methods of construction across the whole of the AAP area.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	It is our wish to see a clearly defined line between urban Norwich and the rural villages. We are aware that Old Catton, Sprowston, Rackheath and Thorpe St Andrew now form part of suburban Norwich and that they will continue to be areas of major housing growth. Our concern is that the maps in the Area Action Plan take a broad brush approach to land use in the Rural areas. The lack of clearly defined substantial green areas between the urban areas and rural villages, i.e. Rackheath and Sprowston, will only encourage urban sprawl. Containment should be a principal planning consideration. We are concerned with the proposed allocation of 3000 houses for the Rackheath/Salhouse, development of an area this size cannot meet the test of sustainability. The road systems in the area are barely adequate for existing vehicles. The A1151 is regularly blocked by slow moving traffic from Rackheath to Wroxham Bridge during the summer months and other holiday times, When the Blue Boar Lane/Tesco housing development is completed, serious traffic problems will be experienced at busy times around the Park & Ride/Blue Boar roundabouts, if there is a substantial increase in traffic from Rackheath direction. The Salhouse Road, whilst designated as a primary route, is no more than a country lane, in places at its Norwich end it is already congested. We note that the Northern Distributor Route runs through the area, if it is ever built. In reality it goes from nowhere to nowhere and will be of little use to the increases in Rackheath unless they can find employment at Broadland Business Park or Taverham Garden Centre. We note that there is a brown field site at the old airfield on the borders of Rackheath and Salhouse, we would support the development of this for light industrial or housing to the extent that it does not undermine the rural aspect of the two villages.
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Racecourse Plantation but foot and cycle paths only, so that commercial forestry can continue
Mr	Chenery Drive	AAP51	

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R. Craggs	Residents Association		
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Through the masterplanning and EbD process and relevant landscape and ecology assessments, it is anticipated that areas will be identified for the protection, enhancement and creation of open space, which will be integral to new and existing communities. Such areas will include important existing landscape features such as green edges and delineations of settlements, stands of mature trees, hedgerows, some areas of woodland, open green space and productive land. These will be defined to meet a range of objectives including contribution to landscape quality, environmental objectives, access to sport and recreation, promoting well-being, social cohesion, education and creating opportunities for local food and fuel production. It is also important that a range of accessibility levels should be acknowledged and provided for, including dedicated access for private gardens to full public access for communal gardens and open spaces. The level of access provided for each open space will be set out in a green infrastructure framework for the growth area. In masterplanning terms it is important that the green 'infrastructure' of the growth area is recognised for its ability to 'add value' as a desirable setting for development and engenders a 'sense of place'. It is critical that proposals for the green infrastructure are fully tested both from a capital and revenue perspective. This is to make sure that a long term management regime can be put in place to ensure the continued maintenance and quality of the green infrastructure provided in the growth area. Please also refer to the response to question 6 above.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fewf[ew;f];e;fe;f[e;f];ef;[]e;f[] lpl[pfelw[pflew[fw
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	Q13: It seems that all the statements in this section are related to renewable energy generation and it appears that another important part of low-carbon aspect, energy efficiency, is missed out. Whilst the RSS requires 10% of energy from renewable sources (or even a higher percentage through local DPDs), the remaining energy requirement is still likely to be met by traditional sources. Therefore, there is scope to pursue energy efficiency further by giving more weight to it in the forthcoming policies in this AAP rather than solely

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Protection of Environmental assets - If there are specific areas that you feel should be protected from development, or would make a good location for publicly accessible open space please set them out in the box provided below: To help your decision a map showing the key environmental designations in the Growth Traingle has been provided.
			relying on building regulations. A "Low carbon advice note" was produced jointly by GNDP in 2008 to cover the interim period before new targets are set in local level DPDs. Therefore, in addition to renewable energy, it will be prudent for local authorities to consider energy performance as an integral part of energy policies especially on major development, e.g. design and layout, Code for Sustainable Homes etc. Q14: In terms of the suitability for renewable energy, it is felt that the options listed should be more appropriately considered in conjunction with characteristics of development, i.e. density. For instance, the communal energy systems (e.g. CHP) are more suitable and cost-effective in higher density development than those with lower density; however, the unit costs for communal systems in low density development may still be lower cost approach to deliver low carbon housing than through individual building integrating renewable energy systems. (GNDP Energy Study) Therefore, renewable energy should be integrated with density options rather than being considered separately for suitability issues.
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	The map entitled AAP3 (Thorpe St Andrew) shows that development is proposed within the Racecourse Plantation Local Wildlife Site. We would prefer this wildlife site to be retained and left undeveloped. Should development be exceptionally necessary, we would expect significant mitigation and enhancement for the loss of this site. The map entitled AAP5 (Sprowston-Rackheath-Great & Little Plumstead) shows areas highlighted for development adjacent to Paine's Yard Wood, the Owlery and March Covert Local Wildlife Sites. We would expect to see evidence that these proposals would not damage the interest features of these sites and that the appropriate mitigation and enhancements are in place to offset any negative impact that these sites may suffer during the construction process and subsequent pressures that may occur.
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig. 16 – Protection of Historic Environments

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Historic Environment - If there are specific features of the historic environment that should be protected please set them out in the box provided below:
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	The setting of historic buildings should be considered in relation to the new developments.
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs		AAP3	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Historic Environment - If there are specific features of the historic environment that should be protected please set them out in the box provided below:
Sherman Sherman			
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	woodland and parkland layout, key views from (and setting of) key listed buildings.
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	The county wildlife site in the north of Thorpe St Andrew should be protected
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	- Beeston Mansion House - Current listed buildings - St Andrew's Church, Beeston Lane - Farm Houses - Buildings of historic value, whether listed or not
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	see question 15 (prev question)
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Summary: - Countryside - Fields - Woods and hedgerows - All above considered as historic features
I T Smith		AAP14	All
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Belmore Plantation Racecourse Plantation Historic parkland
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	There area number of sites of archaeological importance on the HER, including at least two abandoned settlements. The importance, extent and survival of these con only be assessed by a programme of archaeological evaluation. NLA are working together with BDC on this.
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Rackheath Park
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Historic Environment - If there are specific features of the historic environment that should be protected please set them out in the box provided below:
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	YES-----THORPE END GARDEN VILLAGE AND SURROUNDING AREA A FULL CONSULTATIVE STUDY OF THE VILLAGE HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND IS IN DRAFT SOON TO BE REVIEWED BY THE BDC CONSERVATION OFFICER AFTER THIS HAS BEEN COMPLETED A CONSULTATIVE PROCESS WILL COMMENCE.
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	No
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Rackheath control tower, and the large single span hanger buildings
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	Historic Environment: It is important to conserve historic parkland and its setting, this also includes the smaller parks (Red Hall and Sprowston Lodge) which are not currently shown on the proposals map. Additional areas which may be suitable for conservation and enhancement will also be informed by the Historic Environment study being carried out by the GNDP and consideration needs to be given to the findings of this study. Infrastructure and Services: Sufficient land should be safeguarded to ensure the provision, preservation and enhancement of: *Primary and Secondary schools *Open space *Multi-use games areas.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	It is essential that the characterisation of landscape, archaeological interest and built heritage currently in hand is used to inform the development, and that sensitive areas which require protection are identified through this. In the absence of this information we make the following comments at this stage: 1. We have referred to the need to protect the designed landscapes in and adjoining the growth triangle under Q16. 2. Within the parishes selected to accommodate the proposed development there are a considerable number of Grade I and Grade II* churches, and a Grade II* Park and Garden. Whilst not identified to be within the growth triangle itself, the scale of the development proposed is likely to impact upon the neighbouring settlements in which these are located. These designations should therefore be a key consideration in the planning of this new development and its supporting infrastructure. 3. A number of Grade II structures are located within the proposed area. Development affecting these will require careful consideration and we trust that the Council's conservation officer will be involved to advise on these, as well as any development affecting conservation areas. 4. It is essential that the procedure set out in PPG16 for early evaluation of archaeological interest is followed and that any field investigations needed to establish the importance of remains are carried out before the form of development is determined. In this way preservation in situ of important remains can be achieved. We trust that the assessment work of the Norfolk Archaeological Unit will give full consideration.
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Historic Environment - If there are specific features of the historic environment that should be protected please set them out in the box provided below:
E. J. Keymer			
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Comments included: • County Wildlife Site near to Gt and Little Plumstead to remain as it is ideal for access to walks, etc • Public access areas need to be provided – but also protected to ensure over use doesn't damage the existing quality. • Need to fully implement the Green Infrastructure Strategy for the area in terms of green corridors and biodiversity protection. • Links to green spaces outside of Broadland are critical, eg Whitlingham from Thorpe St Andrew. • Existing County Wildlife Sites in the area should be protected, buffered and if possible, enhanced. Together with SSSIs, County Wildlife Sites are the cornerstones for the Norfolk ecological network, support many BAP species and habitats, and provide a valuable foundation on which to build the county's Green Infrastructure. A preliminary assessment suggests that there are at least four existing CWS in the area covered by the AAP: 2021 Tollshill Wood 1392 Paine's Yard Wood, The Owlery & March Covert 2041 Racecourse Plantation 2042 Belmore & Brown's Plantations In addition, areas which have been identified as potential CWS should also be protected. In a report commissioned by the Broadland LSP, Norfolk Wildlife Services has recently identified Bear's Grove (TG 294 158) in Salhouse as a candidate CWS deserving further survey and investigation; this site contains ancient woodland and lies within (or immediately adjacent to) the AAP boundary.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	A Strategic Historic Environment Assessment was carried out in October 2007. This identified that the post medieval historic parkland estates characterised this area and much of Norfolk. Wherever possible, new development in the growth area will endeavour to reflect the texture of this historic landscape and incorporate existing buildings that are important to the area's local heritage.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fewfewfkkflf lplpeleplfelpelfe
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	Green Infrastructure Strategy for Greater Norwich should be regarded to at detailed level when considering the issues stated in this section, i.e. closer connection between the Green Infrastructure Strategy content at local level. It also needs to identify how strategic links, local green links integrate into the north urban area.

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Historic Environment - If there are specific features of the historic environment that should be protected please set them out in the box provided below:
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 18a – Essential Village Facilities

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Housing suitable for different groups	Primary School	Doctors Surgery	Pharmacy	Good Public Transport	Employment Opportunities	Community Hall/Centre	Sports Pitches	Informal Open Space	Public House	Food Shop	Village Green	Public Art
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP72	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP73	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Neutral
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP74	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Neutral
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP75	Essential	Desirable	Desirable		Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable		Neutral
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP76	Essential	Desirable	Neutral			Neutral	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable		Desirable		Neutral
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP77													
Rev. John Bennett		AAP1	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Neutral	Desirable	Desirable	Undesirable
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Neutral
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Neutral
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd East of England Regional Assembly	AAP4	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Neutral	Neutral
Ms Helen De La Rue		AAP10													
E Newberry		AAP9	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Neutral	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Neutral	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Neutral	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Undesirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Neutral	Essential	Essential	Neutral

Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	Neutral	Desirable	Neutral	Desirable	Neutral	Neutral
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable
I T Smith		AAP14													
Mr D Smith		AAP16	Neutral	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	Essential	Desirable		Essential	Neutral
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Neutral	Desirable	Desirable	Neutral
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant Theatres Trust	AAP46													
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk	AAP38	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable
Dr Ken Hamilton	Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Neutral
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41													
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Neutral	Essential	Desirable	Desirable
Batt		AAP20	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Neutral	Essential	Undesirable	Desirable	Undesirable	Neutral
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Undesirable	Essential	Undesirable	Undesirable	Essential	Undesirable
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23		Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable	Neutral
M J McCulloch		AAP24		Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Neutral	Desirable	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Desirable	Neutral	Undesirable
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27													
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28													
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39													

Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40														
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Neutral
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45														
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council Planner	AAP56	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable
Mr Richard Drake	Norfolk County Council	AAP64														
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage Clerk	AAP61														
Mrs D Wyatt	Wroxham Parish Council Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP59														
Mr I Bishop	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Essential	Essential		Essential	Essential	Essential		Neutral	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential		
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department	AAP51														
Miss Rachael Bust	The Coal Authority	AAP68														
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52														
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills consultant	AAP53	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	
Mr John Long	Bidwells	AAP54														

Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55														
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Neutral	
mr giles welch		AAP7	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	Essential	
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council Senior Planner (Policy)	AAP60														
Mr Feng Li	Norwich City Council	AAP50														
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67														
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57														
P Padfield		AAP58	Essential	Essential	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Essential	Essential	Neutral	Essential	Desirable	Desirable	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP62														
K Riensema		AAP65														
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66														

Fig 18b Distribution of Results

	Housing suitable for different groups	Primary School	Doctors Surgery	Pharmacy	Good Public Transport	Employment Opportunities	Community Hall/Centre	Sports Pitches	Informal Open Space	Public House	Food Shop	Village Green	Public Art
Essential	23	24	16	14	25	13	20	14	25	10	21	14	1
Desirable	3	6	12	13	4	12	7	11	5	11	8	11	8
Neutral	3	1	2	2	1	5	3	6	2	8	1	4	18
Undesirable	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	1	3	2	2	4
	27	25	26	25	25	25	26	25	25	25	26	25	27
	58	58	58	56	57	58	58	58	58	57	58	56	58

Fig 18c – Other Essential or Desirable Facilities

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Other Services - If you do consider there to be additional facilities that are either essential or desirable please set them out in the box provided.
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Allotments desirable Base for police desirable Library - depending on scale of village Further education/training facility - depending on scale of village
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	'No major supermarkets as these encourage car use and take up too much land'
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	- Mobile library van - Village signs to incorporate public art
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Post Office, bank/building society facility, smaller meeting halls dispersed throughout the development
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Summary: -Hospital beds -Doctors -Dentists
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - A sense of community spirit is essential - Sense of place, so residents can have an attachment to their village
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	Question 19 A new district centre Community Hall for the urban extension is desirable and the Council should ensure that demand for multi-purpose community halls generated by the creation of new homes is catered for within easy reach of the new homes and by requiring house builders to contribute towards the improvement of an existing hall or the provision of a new one. Extending an existing building should be the first option for consideration to provide for the new demands for community buildings. Sustainable neighbourhoods should include social facilities to ensure the population have the capacity to reap the health and social benefits which accrue from participation in regular cultural activities. Any new community facility should be multi-purpose in nature providing indoor space for leisure, arts, community and entertainment events. Such facilities should have good access for pedestrians, cyclists and car drivers. Ideally it should be combined with changing facilities near a sports field for economy of scale and efficiency of management. Alternatively it could be positioned alongside but independent from a school.
Mr Paul	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Access to the open countryside.

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Other Services - If you do consider there to be additional facilities that are either essential or desirable please set them out in the box provided.
Woolnough			
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Shops and small business premises to provide local services.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	Anything to instill a sense of community instead of carbuncles of suburbia stuck on the side of our existing charming villages, a bit like Old Catton is
Batt		AAP20	At least one library, there are none between Sprowston/Thorpe & Wroxham at present. Allotments, as new developments will no doubt have tiny gardens. Good recycling facilities. Local power generation if possible. Natural-looking green walkways and spaces as opposed to formal sports pitches
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	Youth Club
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	OUR EMAIL REFERRED TO STATES THAT THIS LEVEL OF DETAIL IS LIKELY TO BE PREMATURE FURTHER DEBATE ON THE 'BIGGER PICTURE' KEY ELEMENTS NEEDS MORE DISCUSSION
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Elderly care
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Post office, bank, smaller meeting halls, dispersed throughout development, nursery, playgroup, allotments, riverside access
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	Infrastructure and Services: In addition to the services outlined, thereought to be reference to High school provision.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I	Clerk Great & Little	AAP63	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Other Services - If you do consider there to be additional facilities that are either essential or desirable please set them out in the box provided.
Bishop	Plumstead Parish Council		
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Consider integration with existing communities
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	In addition to those facilities set out above, the BLT consider that the following facilities are essential/desirable to a village: · Facilities for recycling household waste; · Allotments, which provide the opportunity to grow food locally; · Health and leisure facilities (both indoor and outdoor); · Restaurants/cafes; · A range of local shops; · Places of worship; · Childcare facilities; · A cinema; · Sports facilities; and · Flexible business space for start up/small businesses.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	Importance of facilities dependent upon size of new community, and access to existing facilities - how well existing facilities are utilised may affect the required additional infrastructure/buildings to be provided. i.e. if massive spare capacity at nearby primary school, then this should be filled before contemplating construction of a new facility.
mr giles welch		AAP7	rfewe' ;fe;f[el;fe];fe;f[e;f
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	Adult education opportunities, young adult activities (sports, education), cinema
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation	AAP65	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Other Services - If you do consider there to be additional facilities that are either essential or desirable please set them out in the box provided.
	Authority		
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig. 19a Suitable Location for a District Centre

			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
E Newberry		AAP9	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP12	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No
Councillor John Fisher Wherry Housing Association		AAP17	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
		AAP11	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
I T Smith		AAP14	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr D Smith		AAP16	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk	AAP38	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Dr Ken Hamilton	Landscape Archaeology Chairman	AAP36	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Colin McCormick	Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No

Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Batt		AAP20	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
M J McCulloch		AAP24	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd)									
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd. Town Clerk	AAP45	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Steven Ford	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council Planner	AAP56	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
Mr Richard Drake	Norfolk County Council	AAP64	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage Clerk	AAP61	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs D Wyatt	Wroxham Parish Council Clerk Great & Little Plumstead	AAP59	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr I Bishop	Parish Council	AAP63	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison	AAP51	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Miss Rachael Bust	Department The Coal	AAP68	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No

Authority

Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills consultant	AAP53	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Mr John Long	Bidwells	AAP54	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
mr giles welch		AAP7	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council Senior Planner (Policy)	AAP60	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr Feng Li	Norwich City Council	AAP50	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency Superintendent	AAP67	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Superintendent M Fawcett	Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
P Padfield		AAP58	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation	AAP62	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
K Riensema	Authority	AAP65	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No

Fig. 19c Distribution of Results

Location	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Yes	1	2	2	6	4	3	9	5
No	52	51	51	47	49	50	44	48

Fig. 20a - Which Land Parcels Could Share Services? – Question 20

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Shared Services - Bearing in mind the parcels of land that have been proposed as possible village locations, please indicate any of the possible parcels of land could share services.	Shared Services - Bearing in mind the parcels of land that have been proposed as possible village locations, please indicate any of the possible parcels of land could share services.	Shared Services - Bearing in mind the parcels of land that have been proposed as possible village locations, please indicate any of the possible parcels of land could share services.
			Blue & Red	Yellow & Blue	Red & Yellow
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Yes	No	No
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	No	No	No
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	No	No	Yes
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	No	No	Yes
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	No	No	No
E Newberry		AAP9	No	No	No
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	No	Yes	Yes
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	No	Yes	No
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	No	Yes	No
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	No	No	No
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	No	No	No
I T Smith		AAP14	No	No	No
Mr D Smith		AAP16	No	No	No
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	No	No	No
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	No	No	No
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape	AAP38	No	No	No
Dr Ken Hamilton	Archaeology	AAP36	No	No	No
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	No	No	Yes
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	No	No	No
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	No	No	No
Batt		AAP20	No	No	No
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	No	No	No
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	No	No	No
M J McCulloch		AAP24	No	No	No
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	No	No	No
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	No	No	No
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	No	No	No

Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd)					
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	No	No	No	No
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	No	No	No	No
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	No	Yes	No	No
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	No	No	No	No
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	No	No	No	No
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	No	No	No	No
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	No	No	No	No
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	No	No	No	No
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	No	No	No	No
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	No	No	No	No
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	No	No	No	No
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	No	Yes	No	No
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	No	No	No	No
mr giles welch		AAP7	Yes	No	No	No
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	No	No	No	No
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	No	No	No	No
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	No	No	No	No
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	No	No	No	No
P Padfield		AAP58	No	No	No	No
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	No	No	No	No
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	No	No	No	No
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	No	No	No	No

Fig. 20b – Distribution of Results – Question 20

Which Land Parcels Could Share Services?	Blue & Red	Yellow & Blue	Red & Yellow
Yes	6	8	8
No	47	45	45

Please note: 'No' includes 'No Response'

Fig 21 – Which Services Could be Shared?

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Shared Services 2
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Secondary education
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Summary of main points - A new village suitable adjoining Rackheath - Expansion could only occur if current residential commitment figure is reduced, to enable the current proposed net gain to remain the same
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Employment areas, sports pitches
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	It is unclear what allocations have been made or will be made. CPRE would also question what land is landbanked for development.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	As the question is about transport, I assume we are talking about transport services
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Shared Services 2
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Elderly and dementia care.
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Employment Sports Pitches Supermarkets
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	Transport: Bearing in mind that facilities exist at Sprowston, a new district centre may be better located in the red village. In order to encourage walking and cycling to facilities at a new district centre, it is proposed that this is developed in a different manner to that at Blue Boar Lane in Sprowston which is very much a car orientated development. It is suggested that planning control measures may be used to restrict the size of any new supermarkets to a size more appropriate to its anticipated use as part of a district centre, that would have a high proportion of shoppers arriving by walking or cycling. In conjunction with this the developments will need to have high permeability with good walking and cycling links. Similar facilities are likely to be required in the yellow village. An important issue is providing transport linkages between the proposed three villages where there facilities which will need to serve more than one village or for access into Norwich. In view of this the three villages should not be planned in isolation. A degree of coordination is therefore required between the various developers which could be provided by the local authorities. Careful planning will be required to reduce the interdependencies between the red and yellow areas as they do not appear to have much of a common boundary and the proposed NDR passes between them.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	It is our wish to see a clearly defined line between urban Norwich and the rural villages. We are aware that Old Catton, Sprowston, Rackheath and Thorpe St Andrew now form part of suburban Norwich and that they will continue to be areas of major housing growth. Our concern is that the maps in the Area Action Plan take a broad brush approach to land use in the Rural areas. The lack of clearly defined substantial green areas between the urban areas and rural villages, i.e. Rackheath and Sprowston, will only encourage urban sprawl. Containment should be a principal planning consideration. We are concerned with the proposed

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Shared Services 2
			allocation of 3000 houses for the Rackheath/Salhouse, development of an area this size cannot meet the test of sustainability. The road systems in the area are barely adequate for existing vehicles. The A1151 is regularly blocked by slow moving traffic from Rackheath to Wroxham Bridge during the summer months and other holiday times, When the Blue Boar Lane/Tesco housing development is completed, serious traffic problems will be experienced at busy times around the Park & Ride/Blue Boar roundabouts, if there is a substantial increase in traffic from Rackheath direction. The Salhouse Road, whilst designated as a primary route, is no more than a country lane, in places at its Norwich end it is already congested. We note that the Northern Distributor Route runs through the area, if it is ever built. In reality it goes from nowhere to nowhere and will be of little use to the increases in Rackheath unless they can find employment at Broadland Business Park or Taverham Garden Centre. We note that there is a brown field site at the old airfield on the borders of Rackheath and Salhouse, we would support the development of this for light industrial or housing to the extent that it does not undermine the rural aspect of the two villages.
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Red, yellow and blue could share a new secondary school
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Comments included: Red/blue: school provision: dividing land could facilitate secondary school facilities. Red/blue: currently CWS silos – should open these up and link them where possible Red/yellow: Rackheath might support communities on city side in terms of public transport? Red/yellow: we need an east/west bus service – all services link to Norwich, but not to adjoining villages Other comments: • off-road links needed from new housing to the city centre for walkers and cyclists. • Look to link housing and local employment areas by cycle / walkway – especially within a five mile radius. • Off- road links from urban to rural areas are always beneficial in terms of encouraging healthy activity. • Consider cycle paths along the Wroxham Road.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fefefefe

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Shared Services 2
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 22a – Proximity to Services – Distribution Table

	Within Walking Distance	Accessible using frequent public transport (short journey time)	Accessible using frequent public transport (long journey time)	Accessible using infrequent public transport
Community Centre	11	5	1	0
Library	3	10	2	0
Primary School	13	3	0	0
Secondary School	4	12	0	0
Small Food Shop	15	1	0	0
Supermarket	3	7	5	1
Nursery	11	5	0	0
Public House	6	9	0	1
Place of Worship	4	10	1	1
Children's play area	15	2	0	0
Doctors Surgery	8	7	1	0
Pharmacy	9	6	0	0
Playing Fields	7	7	2	0
Employment Opportunities.	3	7	7	1

Fig 22b – Frequency of Bus Service

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Frequency of Service - Bearing in mind you answers to the previous question, in your opinion how often in minutes would a bus need to run in order to be considered frequent? (e.g. one bus every fifteen minutes).
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	15
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	10
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	15
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	15
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	30
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	10
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	5
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	10
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	10
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	15
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	15
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	10
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	

Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	10
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	15
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	15
mr giles welch		AAP7	
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 22c – What do you consider to be a Short Journey?

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Length of Journey - In addition, how long in minutes would you consider a short journey to be? (e.g. no longer than 30mins).
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	30
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	25
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	25
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd East of England	AAP4	15
Ms Helen De La Rue	Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	20
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk Thorpe St	AAP12	10
Councillor John Fisher	Andrew Town Council	AAP17	10

Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	20
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	30
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	30
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	10
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	10
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Department The Coal Authority Manager - Planning East of England	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	15

Mr M Derbyshire	Savills consultant	AAP53	10
Mr John Long	Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	15
mr giles welch		AAP7	
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP62	
K Riensema		AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Comments on Cycle and Pedestrian Links between Defined Areas

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Pedestrian and Cycle Links - The map included below breaks up the AAP area into individual sections, please indicate which sections would particularly benefit from being connected to one another by a dedicated pedestrian or cycle link.
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Wroxham Road should be the trunk from which branches of cycle lanes should grow. There should be a serious attempt to reduce the speed of traffic on the roads in this area and to make them more like the streets in residential areas that they truly are and will be.
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	Rackheath Eco-Community proposes a network of dedicated pedestrian/cycle links and links with employment areas around Broadland Park. It will be desirable to create a network of such routes within the AAP area, linking key facilities and education/employment opportunities.
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	5 to 6 7 to 5 4 to 7 7 to 8 2 to 3
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	Area 3 - Area 7 8 - 7 5 - 6 1 - 2 2 - 3
Councillor John	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	1 to 6 (1,2,4,5,6) 1 to 8 (1,2,3,4,7,8)

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Pedestrian and Cycle Links - The map included below breaks up the AAP area into individual sections, please indicate which sections would particularly benefit from being connected to one another by a dedicated pedestrian or cycle link.
Fisher			6 to 8 (via 5,4,7)
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	All should be connected
I T Smith		AAP14	All would benefit from connections
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	Links between all areas and adjacent ones. These can be provided for the fraction of the cost of the NDR.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	I would anticipate people would walk or cycle within the areas, not between them. A network has to be a network - ie. everywhere.
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	WE FULLY SUPPORT 'GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE' LINKS AND DISCUSSION
Mr	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Throughout - linked network of well surveyed and lit cycle routes is

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Pedestrian and Cycle Links - The map included below breaks up the AAP area into individual sections, please indicate which sections would particularly benefit from being connected to one another by a dedicated pedestrian or cycle link.
Philip Atkinson			essential
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	1 to 6 (123456) 1 to 8 (123478) 6 to 8 (via 5,7)
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	The underlying design concept should be to maximise cycling and walking and the use of public transport - sustainable transport should be at the core of the development. There is a need to ensure connections are made within the AAP area and to existing communities such as Rackheath to Sprowston across the proposed Norwich Northern Distributor Road, and links to Norwich International Airport, Broadland Business Park and the City Centre.
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Pedestrian and cycle links to all areas are essential
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Areas which would benefit from pedestrian and cycle links Thorpe St Andrew to Whitlingham Rackheath to Salhouse Rackheath to Sprowston Beeston to Rackheath Plumsteads to Rackheath
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	At present Broadland has very poor pedestrian and cycling links. The concept of walkable neighbourhoods involves ensuring that walking and cycling is prioritised. However, on the grounds of personal safety and infrastructure efficiency, it rejects the concept of separated movement corridors. The urban extension should, therefore, integrate a number of permeable route options that encourage people to move around, where the private car is considered at the bottom of the transport hierarchy, followed by public transport, cyclists and at the top, pedestrians. It is recognised that such routes should form part of a wider objective to relieve pressure on the roads, promote healthier lifestyles, encourage people to enjoy the area outside of their cars and to create efficient modal shifts towards more sustainable modes of transport. The

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Pedestrian and Cycle Links - The map included below breaks up the AAP area into individual sections, please indicate which sections would particularly benefit from being connected to one another by a dedicated pedestrian or cycle link.
			<p>aspiration is to link a number of walking and cycling routes to a wider network. As such, it is considered that routes along which cycling and walking are prioritised should be provided locally and within the sub-region as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Locally – providing sustainable movement patterns across the proposed urban extension and its adjacent neighbourhoods; · Locally - from Broadland Business Park, through the proposed new sustainable urban extension to Mousehold Heath and onwards to Norwich City Centre; · Locally - from the proposed new sustainable urban extension to Rackheath Industrial Park and Salhouse Station; and · Sub-regionally - from Norwich through the urban extension, through to the Broads and on to the coast. <p>Further consideration should also be given to the provision of sustainable transport interchanges whereby walking, cycling and public transport routes converge, thus providing a choice of sustainable transport modes. The location of such interchanges should have regard to public services, facilities and major infrastructure elements.</p>
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fefefef
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 24a – Capacity Within Community to Manage New Facilities

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Capacity to manage new facilities - Do you consider that there is any capacity within existing communities to manage new facilities that could be provided by the new development?
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Yes
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	No
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	Yes
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	No
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	No
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	No
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Yes
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape	AAP38	
Dr Ken Hamilton	Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	No
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	No
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner Chairman	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	

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Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Yes
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Yes
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Yes
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Yes
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	Yes
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig. 24b – Types of Facilities that Could be Managed by Community Groups

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Type of organisations - If you have answered yes to the above question, what type of facilities do you think think community organisations or groups could manage?
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Churches and sports clubs are best placed in this area to manage community facilities.
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Parish town councils could take on management of community hall/sports pitches/facilities at initial stage even if seperate community groups/charities take on the running at a later stage. Village hall committees likewise.
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	None
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - Local people should determine what they wish to accept
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	NOT the developer.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr		AAP19	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Type of organisations - If you have answered yes to the above question, what type of facilities do you think think community organisations or groups could manage?
Stuart Harrison			
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Dementia and elderly care
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Communtiy halls and places of worship Open Space Nursery Playing Fields
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs	Broadland Community	AAP71	We feel that playing fields, community open space (including

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Kathryn de Vries	Partnership		natural habitats), sports facilities, village halls, and possibly other community assets – a community café, for example, could be managed by community groups.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	It is considered that the following facilities could be managed by the local community groups: · Community centres; · Libraries; · Places of worship; · Playing fields; · Allotments; and · Other local open spaces; · Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems; · Energy systems.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fefefe
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig 24c – Existing Community Organisations

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Type of organisations - Do you know of any existing community organisations and groups that might be willing to take on the management of a facility?
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	Yes.
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Type of organisations - Do you know of any existing community organisations and groups that might be willing to take on the management of a facility?
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	Locally elected residents of a parish council
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - Should not be managed by council
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	No comment.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	No
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	- with reference to earlier comment on council supporting families to build own homes, this could be enabled by further support from housing associations and building societies

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Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	THORPE END RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MAY CONSIDER THE MANAGEMENT OF GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENTS WITHIN THORPE END GARDEN VILLAGE OR CLOSE SURROUNDING AREAS
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Alzheimers Society
Helen Devaney	Indigo Planning Ltd.	AAP45	
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	Local town and parish councils should be involved from the start of the planning process
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	No
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	The BCP felt that within parish councils and existing village hall and other community groups there would be capacity to manage new facilities.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Not at present. However, it is anticipated that community organisations and groups that might be willing to manage certain facilities will be identified through their involvement in the EbD process.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr		AAP7	fefef

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Type of organisations - Do you know of any existing community organisations and groups that might be willing to take on the management of a facility?
giles welch			
Mr John Gotts	Clerk Drayton Parish Council	AAP60	
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Fig. 24d – Community Support

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Support - What type of support do you think would be most useful in helping communities to manage facilities that are provided for them e.g. training, Council community development officers etc?
Revd. John Bennett		AAP1	
Mr D. Whiting		AAP2	
Mrs Sherman Sherman		AAP3	
Mr Paul Knowles	Buildings Partnerships Ltd	AAP4	
Ms Helen De La Rue	East of England Regional Assembly	AAP10	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Support - What type of support do you think would be most useful in helping communities to manage facilities that are provided for them e.g. training, Council community development officers etc?
E Newberry		AAP9	
Councillor I. Mackie	Norfolk County Council	AAP15	Support for parish volunteers from paid council officers
Mr Richard Harris	CPRE Norfolk	AAP12	
Councillor John Fisher	Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP17	District council legal support secretarial support. Training of management groups, community development or support.
Wherry Housing Association		AAP11	
Mr D D Smith		AAP13	
I T Smith		AAP14	Summary - None needed
Mr D Smith		AAP16	
Mr John Arnott		AAP18	
Ms Rose Freeman	Planning Assistant The Theatres Trust	AAP46	
Mr Paul Woolnough	CPRE Norfolk	AAP38	No comment.
Dr Ken Hamilton	Head of Archaeological Planning Norfolk Landscape Archaeology	AAP36	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Support - What type of support do you think would be most useful in helping communities to manage facilities that are provided for them e.g. training, Council community development officers etc?
Mr Colin McCormick	Chairman Salhouse Parish Council	AAP37	Full-time management support
Mrs Margaret Shelley		AAP41	
Mr Stuart Harrison		AAP19	
Batt		AAP20	
Mr Peter Boddy		AAP21	
Mr Myra Illari		AAP23	
M J McCulloch		AAP24	
Mr Ray Walpole		AAP27	
Mr Paul Dunthorne	Landowner	AAP28	
Mr Andrew Burtenshaw	Chairman Hemblington Parish Council	AAP39	
Thorpe End Garden Village Res Assn Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Res Assn	Secretary (PD Murgatroyd) Thorpe End Garden Village Residents Association	AAP40	
Mr Philip Atkinson	Lanpro Services Ltd	AAP43	Training, education, respite care, general support
Helen	Indigo Planning	AAP45	

Full Name	Organisation Details	ID	Support - What type of support do you think would be most useful in helping communities to manage facilities that are provided for them e.g. training, Council community development officers etc?
Devaney	Ltd.		
Mr Steven Ford	Town Clerk Thorpe St Andrew Town Council	AAP56	smaller parishes in particular, could benefit from training
Mr Richard Drake	Planner Norfolk County Council	AAP64	
Ms. Katharine Fletcher	English Heritage	AAP61	
Mrs D Wyatt	Clerk Wroxham Parish Council	AAP59	
Mr I Bishop	Clerk Great & Little Plumstead Parish Council	AAP63	
Mr E. J. Keymer	Keymer Cavendish	AAP49	Community development officer
Mr R. Craggs	Chenery Drive Residents Association	AAP51	
Miss Rachael Bust	Deputy Head of Planning and Local Authority Liaison Department The Coal Authority	AAP68	
Natalie Blaken	Manager - Planning East of England Development Agency	AAP52	
Mrs Kathryn de Vries	Broadland Community Partnership	AAP71	Comments included: • Many existing parish councils and village hall trustee groups have existing issues about

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			<p>capacity and ability to truly represent all parts of their communities. Support to encourage different and potentially “rival” community groups to work together would be beneficial.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each parish should have an overarching board where all facilities committees report to, and are represented upon. • Communities often need training at the start – but also ongoing access to support with legal and other expertise. They may well need admin support on an ongoing basis. • If we agree that new villages should be separate and distinctive, capacity will be a barrier / issue. • Where a new village is very close to an existing one, it may be necessary to ask the existing parish council to manage new facilities in the village extension, until such time the local community is able to take over this role. • To manage areas of natural habitats effectively, local groups are likely to require some ecological/technical advice and guidance, eg, from organisations such as the Norfolk Wildlife Trust, BTCV, NCC, etc.
Mr M Derbyshire	Savills	AAP53	Research carried out by the Government highlights evidence of the need and importance of technical guidance and tailored support to equip local community organisations with the

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			<p>skills and knowledge to take over the management and/or ownership of community assets. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Making available materials and training on technical issues and promoting good practice examples: · Advice and support from local authorities and regional development agencies; · Business support from governmental organisations, such as the Department of Business, Enterprise & Regulatory Reform's small business support service and potentially shared core functions such as accounting and property management;and · To network community groups and organisations responsible for managing community and with relevant industry bodies, such as the Development Trusts Association.
Mr John Long	consultant Bidwells	AAP54	
Ms Catherine Pollard	Boyer Planning	AAP55	
Mr Peter Wilkinson	Landmark Planning Ltd	AAP48	
mr giles welch		AAP7	fefeffe
Mr John	Clerk Drayton Parish	AAP60	

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Gotts	Council		
Mr Feng Li	Senior Planner (Policy) Norwich City Council	AAP50	
Jessica Bowden	The Environment Agency	AAP67	
Superintendent M Fawcett	Superintendent Norfolk Constabulary	AAP57	
P Padfield		AAP58	
Ms Faye Wilders	Planner R P S Group Plc	AAP62	
K Riensema	Head of Strategy & Standards Civil Aviation Authority	AAP65	
Mr. & Mrs. A N Townly		AAP66	

Appendix 2

Correspondence received after consultation close

Question	Consultee	ID	Comment/Response/Answer
2	Philip R Hogbin	AAP72	Disagree
2c	“ “	“”	<p>OPPOSITION TO PROPOSAL TO BUILD THOUSANDS OF HOUSES IN RACKHEATH AND ELSEWHERE IN THE COUNTRYSIDE NORTH OF NORWICH</p> <p>I am completely opposed to the proposal to build thousands of new homes in the areas of Rackheath, Thorpe End, Salhouse or in any other area in this locality. I also oppose the proposed 'Norfolk Hub' Conference Centre for similar reasons.</p> <p>The" great majority of the population who already live in this region will either have remained here or moved here because they appreciate its rural and still somewhat peaceful character.</p> <p>Most of the local people live in villages, which are unique and wish to keep their surroundings that way. They do not want to be quizzed about the best way they can be urbanized, with no option to stay as they are.</p> <p>The vast unprecedented urban sprawl it is proposed to implement would destroy the character of the area and the peaceful nature of the lives of the existing population.</p> <p>It is easy to write about such a radical change by stating that the Council should take an active role, to encourage the expansion of business and industry, to create employment, to identify sectors for growth and positively source new opportunities. Such phrases do not take into account the effects of such development upon existing residents.</p> <p>Areas such as a 1864-hectare "growth triangle" may sound romantic but it would we the imposition of busy town life on one area alone of over 7 square miles, where the existing population now, by their own choice, enjoy rural or semi-rural lives.</p> <p>Stating that smart, efficient, affordable homes in Eco-towns will reach at least level 4 of the Code for Sustainable Homes does not reassure existing residents who are threatened with being surrounded by many thousands of those homes, factories and offices. There would also be an enormous increase in private and commercial traffic and other conflicts and effects of urban construction and society that would be likely to blight their existing surroundings.</p> <p>The way that large developers interplet the eulogistic phrases and ambitions of governments and local councils frequently fail to comply with what their originators intended.</p> <p>I have had experience of councils elsewhere being unable or unwilling to prevent developers from failing to comply with those local councils' original intentions. In this case</p>

			<p>I do not even agree with the government's or local council's intentions for the Rackheath or other areas.</p> <p>The existing outline proposals for the vast developments have provided little indication of how they could be attractive to existing residents or what their infrastructure would involve.</p> <p>Therefore I trust that you will take account of the above reasons for opposition to the proposed urban developments in the Rackheath and other local areas.</p>
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