

Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Statement

To accompany Hingham Neighbourhood
Plan submission version, for examination

February 2024

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1. Introduction

1.1 Background and consultation requirements

- 1.1.1 Hingham Neighbourhood Plan is a community-led document for guiding the future development of the parish. It is the first of its kind for Hingham and a part of the Government's current approach to planning. It has been undertaken with extensive community engagement, consultation and communication.
- 1.1.2 The Consultation Statement is designed to meet the requirements set out in the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 for Consultation Statements. This document sets out the consultation process employed in the production of Hingham Neighbourhood Plan. It also demonstrates how the requirements of Regulations 14 and 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 have been satisfied.
- 1.1.3 The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has endeavoured to ensure that the Plan reflects the desires of the local community and key stakeholders, who have been engaged with from the outset of the process.
- 1.1.4 Part 5, Section 15(2) of the Regulations sets out that a Consultation Statement should:
 - a. Contain details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
 - b. Explain how they were consulted;
 - c. Summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
 - d. Describe how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.¹

1.2 Designation as a Neighbourhood Area

- 1.2.1 Hingham Town Council made an application for designation as a Neighbourhood Area on 16th September 2021 (see Appendix 1(a) and 1(b)). South Norfolk District Council approved the area.

¹ <https://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2012/637/regulation/15/made>

2. Community engagement stages

2.1 The recruitment of a Steering Group

- 2.1.1 On 7th September 2021, Hingham Town Council agreed to undertake a Neighbourhood Plan and that a Steering Group of interested residents should be formed to guide and produce the Plan. See Appendix 2 for Steering Group members.
- 2.1.2 The Steering Group developed Terms of Reference, see Appendix 3. All Steering Group members completed a Declaration of Interest form.

2.2 Community engagement

- 2.2.1 In September 2022 Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group appointed project support and agreed a further communication plan and community engagement plan. Communication is dealt with in section 3 of this report.
- 2.2.2 There are three stages in which residents of Hingham and key stakeholders were engaged. This section gives an outline of each stage. Full details of the purpose, date and locations, consultees, publicity, preparation, event details, follow up and results can be found in the appendices. The names of individual respondents have been removed.
- 2.2.3 **Stage 1: Initial work and key issues consultation** (January to May 2022) -Appendix 4
 - **Key issues drop-in event** (March 2022): an initial event held between 10am and 2pm at Lincoln Hall on Saturday 19th March 2022. The purpose was to identify key issues and themes in the parish. 64 people attended the event, and all comments left were written up and used to inform the Neighbourhood Plan objectives, household survey questions and policy writing.
 - **Placecheck** (February to June 2022): an online application where the local community were invited to put a pin on the map of the parish stating, 'things I like', 'things I don't like' and 'things we need to work on' and write a comment. Over 120 comments were made, and these were used to inform the objectives of the Plan and the household survey.
 - **Stakeholder engagement** (January to March): face to face meetings held between Steering Group members and local groups (GP surgery, Hingham Fellowship Church, Gardening Club, Hingham Society, Hingham Cricket Club, Hingham Primary School Student School Council, Lincoln Hall Lunch Club, Hingham Men's Breakfast Club, Hingham Playing Fields Association Committee, Hingham Tennis Club, Hingham Parent and Toddler Group, Hingham Rectory Bowls Club). Themes from the meetings were used to form questions for the household survey and feed into policy writing.
 - **Data profile for Hingham** (March 2022): document containing key data for the parish, to inform policy writing.
 - **Character appraisal** (Spring 2022): Steering Group split the built area of the parish into district character areas and described them in detail. The work fed into the Hingham Design Guidance and Codes.
- 2.2.4 **Stage 2: Commissioning specialist reports and household survey** (May to November 2022) – Appendix 5.

- Housing Needs Assessment (September 2022): an independent assessment of housing needs for the parish, undertaken by AECOM. The report identifies suitable tenure, affordability and the need for Affordable Housing, type and size of housing need, and specialist housing for older people. Used to inform policy writing.
- Business survey (May 2022): online business survey and drop-in event held asking questions about what works well for business and what could be improved. 12 businesses responded. Used to inform policy writing.
- Household survey (June-July 2022): 8-page paper survey sent to households in the parish and available online through June and July 2022. 275 household responses were received out of a possible 1078, a 26 per cent response rate. Key issues raised: parking, public transport, highway safety/speeding, post office, footpaths, new housing, green spaces, capacity of school and surgery.
- Hingham Design Guidance and Codes (January 2023): design codes for the 9 character areas covering the built-up parts of Hingham. Undertaken by AECOM, to support the Neighbourhood Plan policies.
- Call for sites: (August and September 2022). Landowners invited to submit land bids for sites for development. The Town Council stated preference was for sites for community uses, primarily a town centre car park, but also recreational uses, green spaces, community buildings and energy generation. Four sites were put forward.
- Site Options Assessment (October 2022 onwards): an independent assessment of the suitability of the sites put forward following the Call for Sites, undertaken by AECOM. The report assesses the suitability and deliverability of each site against prescribed criteria. Used to inform policy development.
- Hingham Parking Strategy (November 2022 onwards): an independent assessment of car parking issues in the town centre and beyond with recommendations for future actions, undertaken by AECOM. Used to inform policy development.

2.2.5 **Stage 3: Policy drafting and pre-submission consultation on the draft Neighbourhood Plan (regulation 14)** (October 2022 to May 2023) – Appendix 6

- Policy drafting began in October 2022, with the identification of objectives and key policy areas.
- Draft Neighbourhood Plan was out for pre-submission consultation (from 3rd July 2023 until 25th August 2023). Sent to statutory agencies, local organisations, business and available for residents to comment. The Neighbourhood Plan was sent to:
 - Active Norfolk
 - Anglian Water Services Ltd
 - Astill Planning
 - Attleborough Town Council
 - Bacon Engineering
 - Bank House Holiday Cottage
 - Black Country Jaguar
 - Boutique of Dreams
 - Breckland Council
 - Broadland District Council & South Norfolk District Council
 - BT
 - Cobalt Aerospace Limited
 - CofE Diocese of Norwich
 - Community Action Norfolk
 - County Councillor

- Cranworth Parish Council
- Cricket Club
- CTIL
- Deopham and Hackford Parish Council
- District Councillor
- Environment Agency
- Equal Lives
- Frostrow Ltd
- Great Ellingham Parish Council
- Hall Farm Ltd
- Hardingham Parish Council
- Highways England
- Hingham Primary School
- Hingham Town Council
- Historic England
- Homes England
- HPFA
- Hyperoptic
- ITS Technology
- KD Roofing
- Kronch. Animal Feed Suppliers
- Lanpro
- LD Autovogue Ltd
- Life Solutions (UK) Ltd t/a Norfolk Stairlifts
- Little Ellingham Parish Council
- Marine Management Organisation
- Marrison Agriculture Ltd
- Mirus Aircraft Seating Ltd
- Mobile Operators Association
- National Grid
- Natural England
- NCC Historic Environment Service
- Network Rail
- New Anglia Local Enterprise Partnership
- NHS England
- Norfolk & Suffolk Gypsy Roma & Traveller Service
- Norfolk & Waveney Integrated Care Partnership
- Norfolk Chamber of Commerce
- Norfolk Constabulary - Estates Department (HQ)
- Norfolk County Council
- Norfolk Geodiversity Partnership
- Norfolk Wildlife Trust
- Norwich Diocese
- Norwich International Airport Ltd.
- Parochial Church Council
- Presspoint Media
- Real Original
- Rectory Farm/ College Farm
- Rodtech Uk Ltd
- Romba Footware
- Scoulton Parish Council
- Sports England East
- SSA Planning

- SSE Telecom
- St Andrew's Church Warden
- Surrey Down
- Tennis Club
- Tetlow King
- The Bridge Plus
- Trevor Sadd Associates
- UK Power Networks
- Verto Architectural Metalwork Ltd
- Water Management Alliance
- Watton Town Council
- Consultation launched with an exhibition on 3rd July at Hingham Sports and Social Club including consultation response forms. An additional public consultation event was held on Saturday 22nd July on the Market Place Green using a gazebo. Subsequently the documents and response form were available at Hingham Library and on the Neighbourhood Plan website.

2.3 Environmental assessments

- 2.3.1 A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Screening Report was submitted to South Norfolk Council in July 2023 and sent to statutory agencies for comment for four weeks. Following the consultation, the SEA Screening Report was updated to include the responses received from Natural England and Historic England, which agreed with the conclusions of the report that the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan does not require a SEA to be undertaken. The responses can be seen in Appendix B of the amended Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Strategic Environmental Assessment Screening Report, July 2023.
- 2.3.2 A Habitat Regulations Assessment Screening Report was written by South Norfolk Council in June 2023. The screening assessment suggests that there will be no likely significant effect of the proposed Hingham Neighbourhood Plan on European designated sites, and therefore that a full Appropriate Assessment is not required. Natural England agreed with the screening assessment.

3. Communication approach

- 3.1 Good communication has been key to residents and businesses feeling informed and involved in the production of Hingham Neighbourhood Plan.
- 3.2 Central to the Neighbourhood Plan process was the Neighbourhood Plan website, **www.hinghamplan.org.uk**. It was updated during each phase in the development of the Plan. It containing updates and consultation material.
- 3.3 To spread news of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, the Steering Group used:
- The Neighbourhood Plan website.
 - Posters displayed around the parish.
 - Flyers delivered to households and businesses.
 - Banners.
 - Articles in the Hingham Community News (parish magazine).
 - Facebook – ‘Hingham Norfolk’, ‘Hingham UK Community’ and ‘Hingham Community Events’ groups.
 - Updates at Town Council meetings.
- 3.4 Prior to the Referendum, the Steering Group intend to write a short summary of the Neighbourhood Plan.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 The programme of community engagement and communications carried out during the production of Hingham Neighbourhood Plan was extensive and varied. It reached a wide range of the local population and provided opportunities for many parts of the local community to input and comment on the emerging policies.
- 4.2 The comments received throughout and specifically in response to the consultation on 'Pre-submission draft of Hingham Neighbourhood Plan' have been addressed, in so far as they are practical, and in conformity with the National Planning Policy Framework, the Joint Core Strategy and the emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan.

Appendices

APPENDIX 1: Designation of the Neighbourhood Plan Area

APPENDIX 1(a): Application for designation as a Neighbourhood Area.



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16 September 2021

Dear Mr Squires

Hingham Neighbourhood Area Application

Further to various discussions, Hingham Town Council has (at their meeting of 07 September 2021), agreed to develop a Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish of Hingham.

The Town Council wishes to make an application for the designation of a Neighbourhood Area and it is making this application on the basis that it is a relevant body for the purposes of Section 61G of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

I enclose a map identifying the area to which the area relates, being the entire Parish of Hingham.

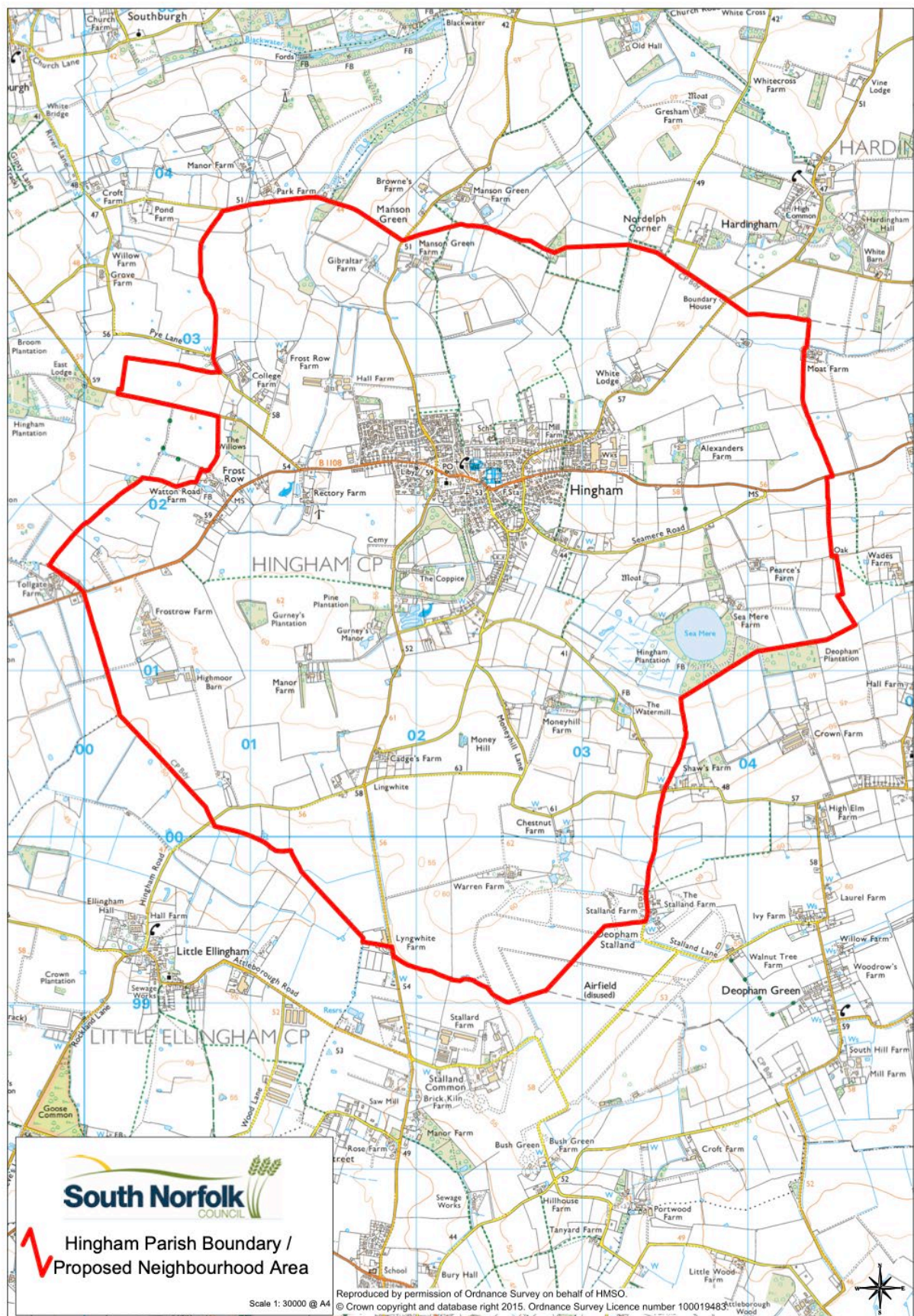
In the meantime we will continue to progress the work on developing the plan.

Yours sincerely

Alison Doe
Clerk to Hingham Town Council

Enc. Parish Boundary Map

APPENDIX 1(b): Map of proposed Hingham Neighbourhood area.



APPENDIX 2: Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group members

The Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group included the following members:

- **Stephanie Amey**, Vice-chair of the Town Council, local resident
- **Matthew Bradbury**, local resident
- **Sam Coster**, Chair of the Steering Group, local resident
- **Alison Doe**, Clerk to Hingham Town Council
- **Anne List**, Vice-chair of the Steering Group, local resident
- **Rufus Philip**, local resident
- **Paul Roberts**, Town Councillor, local resident
- **Stephen Thompson**, Town Councillor and Secretary to the Steering Group, local resident
- **Virginia Twentyman**, local resident
- **Austen Williams**, local resident

Thanks also to Laura Handford, former member of the Steering Group.

Photos taken and supplied by Steering Group members, with thanks.

Supported by:

- **Emma Harrison** – Independent consultant (data and environmental assessment) for the Neighbourhood Plan
 - **Rachel Leggett** – Project Manager and independent consultant (consultation and layout) for the Neighbourhood Plan
 - **Andrea Long** – Independent consultant (policy) for the Neighbourhood Plan
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APPENDIX 3: Terms of Reference for Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Terms of Reference

Purpose

The main purpose of the Steering Group is to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan for the parish, on behalf of the Town Council, in line with the requirements of the Localism Act 2011 and the

Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, which sets out policies and proposals that seek to address the community's aspirations for the area.

In undertaking this role, the Steering Group will:

1. Ensure that Neighbourhood Planning legislation, as set out in the Localism Act 2011, as well as the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, are followed in the preparation and submission of the Neighbourhood Plan.
2. Set out a project timetable, featuring key milestones, and a budget for preparing the Neighbourhood Plan.
3. Seek appropriate funding to meet the costs of developing the plan.
4. Plan, manage and monitor expenditure incurred in the preparation of the plan and report back to the Town Council on these matters.
5. Report regularly to the Town Council on progress with the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan and make recommendations on any proposed content of the Plan.
6. Seek to gather the views of the whole community, including residents, groups, businesses, landowners etc., in order to inform the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.
7. Liaise with South Norfolk District Council and other relevant authorities and organisations in order to make the plan as effective as possible and to ensure that it remains in conformity with local, national and European planning legislation.
8. Be responsible for the analysis of evidence gathered from the community and elsewhere, development of local policies, and the production of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Membership

The Steering Group will include up to 12 members, including representatives of the Town Council and any interested members of the community, as approved by the Parish/Town Council.

At the first meeting the committee will elect: a chairperson, a vice-chair, a secretary, and a treasurer.

All members of the Steering Group must declare any personal interest that may be perceived as being relevant to any decisions or recommendations made by the group. This may include membership of an organisation, ownership or interest in land or a business or indeed any other matter likely to be relevant to the work undertaken by the Steering Group.

Meetings

The Steering Group shall meet every month (so far as is practicable), or as may be required. Notice of Steering Group meetings shall be given to its members, by email or post, at least three working days in advance of the meeting date. Notices must include details of the matters to be discussed.

Decisions on operational matters (relating to the process of preparing the Plan) shall be determined by a majority of votes of the Steering Group members present and voting. In the case of an equal number of votes, the chairperson shall have a casting vote.

Decisions on matters relating to proposed content of the Plan shall be made by the full Parish/Town Council, following consideration of recommendations made by the Steering Group.

The Steering Group may decide the quorum necessary to conduct business – with a minimum of five members.

The secretary shall circulate minutes to members of the Steering Group not more than 14 days after each meeting.

Working Groups

The Steering Group may appoint such working groups as it considers necessary, to carry out functions specified by the Steering Group. Each working group should have a nominated Chair but this person does not have to be a member of the Steering Group.

Working groups do not have the power to authorise expenditure on behalf of the Steering Group.

Finance

The treasurer shall keep a clear record of expenditure, supported by receipted invoices whenever possible. Members of the Steering Group, or a working group, may claim back pre-agreed expenditure that was necessarily incurred during the process of producing the Neighbourhood Plan. This could include postage, stationery, telephone calls, travel costs, childcare costs etc. The procedure for claiming and rates for these expenses shall be drawn up by the treasurer in liaison with the Town Clerk and agreed by the Steering Group.

The treasurer will report back to the Steering Group on planned and actual expenditure for the project.

Expenditure will be paid by the Town Council (or Finance Committee with prior agreement of the Town Council). The treasurer and/or Chairperson will liaise with the Town Clerk to ensure that all expenditure due to be paid is notified to the Clerk prior to the forthcoming Town Council/Finance Committee meeting (and whenever practical 7 days prior to the meeting in order that it may be included in the agenda), invoices to support payments due, must be supplied to the Clerk prior to payment being made.

The steering group will agree, and Treasurer will confirm to the Town Council/Finance Committee that the work detailed on an invoice being presented for payment, has been duly completed.

If payment is required for work still to be completed in part or for invoices expected during that month (for example for invoices to be submitted in March to fall within financial year end), this must be made clear to the Town Council/Finance Committee when payment is requested.

N.B. it is anticipated that this circumstance shall only occur to ensure payment is made to fall within timescales of Locality grant funding.

Changes to the Terms of Reference

These Terms of Reference may be altered and additional clauses added by agreement, shown by majority votes, of the Steering Group. Any proposed changes to the objectives or financial procedures must be approved at a meeting of the full Council.

APPENDIX 4: Stage 1 – Initial work and key issues consultation

Appendix 4(a): Flyer/poster for initial consultation event.



Appendix 4(b): Banner for initial consultation event and throughout the process (reused for the pre-submission consultation).



Appendix 4(c): Results of the first Hingham Neighbourhood Plan consultation 10am-2pm on Saturday, 19th March 2022, drop-in event at the Lincoln Hall.

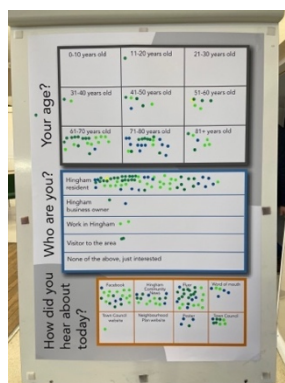
The purpose of the initial consultation event was to identify key issues and themes in the parish.



Attendees

Age

- 0-10 years old: 0
- 11-20 years old: 1
- 21-30 years old: 0
- 31-40 years old: 2
- 41-50 years old: 6
- 51-60 years old: 6
- 61-70 years old: 20
- 71-80 years old: 22
- 81+ years old: 7
- TOTAL: 64 attendees



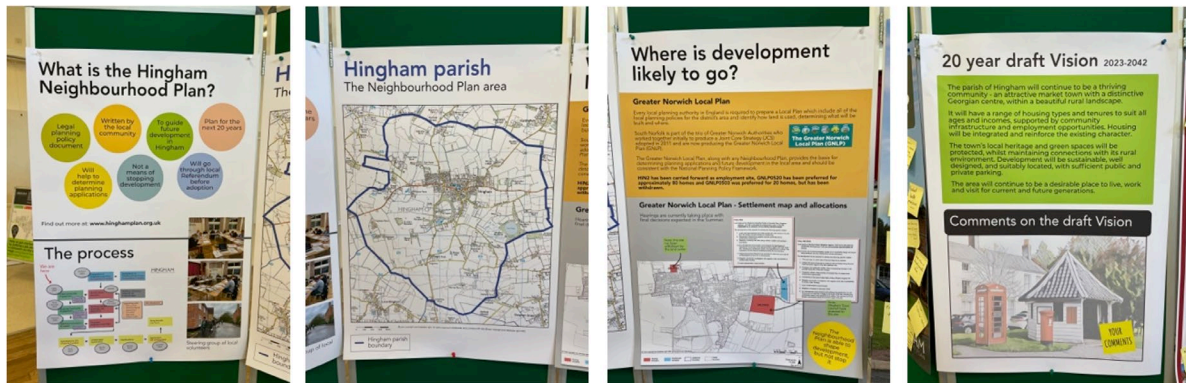
Who are you?

- Hingham resident: 61
- Hingham business owner: 2
- Work in Hingham: 2
- Visitor to the area: 2
- None of the above, just interested: 0

How did you hear about today?

- Facebook: 19
- Hingham Community News: 15
- Flyer: 26
- Word of mouth: 6
- Town Council website: 0
- Neighbourhood Plan website: 0
- Poster: 4
- Town Council: 8

Introductory information



What is special about Hingham?

- A fantastic historical centre – with really good provision of services (primary school, surgery, shops and pub)
- Excellent health provision
- New builds and estates an eyesore. Already enough buildings gone up in the past few years
- Good facilities. Great GP surgery. Lovely friend town
- Don't ruin a lovely small town
- A nice historical centre
- Excellent health centre. Dr's appointment always available
- Small town, great local facilities. Historical buildings add to atmosphere. New buildings – eyesore
- Hingham is now sprawling out, leave it as it is please!!
- Good facilities
- Friendly town with a village feel. Leave it alone
- Good shops, great pub, friendly, regular bus service
- Good community, friendly, historic buildings, small town and essential shops, not more big housing estates please
- Sense of community
- It's history
- More development risks changing character and outstanding and outstripping infrastructure
- The village centre: the local shops need support from planners and residents alike
- Friendly and safe. A lovely town
- Wonderful little village. Please don't spoil it
- Friendly happy town
- A place to feel safe – keep it this way
- Lovely little town. Let's keep it that way. Just need a Post Office
- An historical town which will be spoilt with new developments



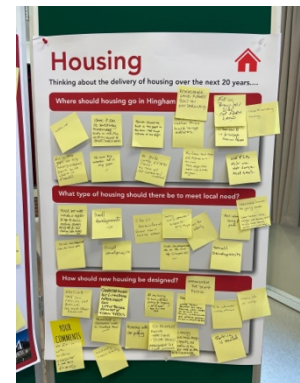
Housing & design: What do we want for Hingham?

- A decent takeaway
- 20mph actually observed
- Safety for pedestrians/speed control and crossings
- Small groups of new housing not big estates – fitting with Hingham's historic character
- Houses that are affordable for local people
- Brown rather than green sites (infill)
- Nimby's need to be more realistic – change is constant
- No more big estates. Small development
- No more estates, namely Abel, poor houses
- Character houses, not the same
- Housing to reflect local population
- If it happens there are some builders than Abels
- No more new housing estates!
- Water drainage improved. Pavement access to centre improved
- No more new housing estates!
- Affordable housing for young people
- New pavements instead of grass. Earth to be recycled to asset with and level instead of slope
- Aesthetically pleasing houses not all the same
- Good quality and contemporary design for new housing. Shared spaces/home zones too
- Decent pavements
- No more new houses!
- No more estates. Need a PO
- No more new buildings please
- A water supply that matches existing needs
- No more new buildings please
- Keep Hingham small and friendly
- More parking
- A Post Office
- Regular bus service to Attleborough and Dereham
- Different builder to proposed housing on Norwich Road as the Hops is not the sort of housing Hingham wants
- Housing in character with the town
- Pavements
- To improve housing provision to be nature friendly – bat boxes, hedges, swift bricks
- Pre-note – HOP2. The residential housing estate presents itself very well from the Norwich Road. Make sure HOP2 does the same. Trees/grass/plants
- Post Office
- We don't want to lose the essence of Hingham by too much growth
- Housing that connects safely for pedestrians to all Hingham's services
- Crossing near coop
- Post Office
- Pavements (wheelchair and pushchair friendly)
- Don't ruin Hingham please (*notebook comment*)



Housing

Thinking about the delivery of housing over the next 20 years...



- **Where should housing go in Hingham parish?**
 - Watton Road not Norwich Road
 - Redeveloping land already built on. Not farmland
 - Fill ins. Brownfield sites, not farmland
 - Close to existing housing
 - Use plots that are not large. Keep small
 - Use the assisted living accommodation in Hardingham Road, i.e. for local people, Ukrainian Refugees
 - Fill in the gaps rather than build large estates
 - Houses should be built in the gaps in the town. Not huge estates at the edges
 - No more large estates please! No talk of doctor's surgeries/schools!
 - No more big estates. Fill in the gaps
 - Fill in the gaps. No big housing estates. Don't build where it floods
 - Watton Road
 - Where it can be sensitively incorporated, knits in with the existing layout of streets, lanes and paths
 - Houses should be built in the gaps in the town. Not huge estates at the edges
- **What type of housing should there be to meet local need?**
 - Affordable homes for young people. Green homes, solar hedges not fences, swift bricks, nest boxes, pond, communal green space
 - Real affordable housing for local people
 - Small developments
 - Bungalows for the elderly
 - Housing that is affordable and suitable for young people
 - Small developments rather than large areas
 - Small developments like at the end of Chapel Street
 - Small developments rather than large areas
 - Small developments
 - Mixed, but must include a higher % of social housing, cleverly designed for low running costs/every use
 - Small developments, cul-de-sacs etc
 - Small developments
- **How should new housing be designed?**
 - In-keeping with the village
 - To be carbon-neutral and energy efficient
 - Parking is needed
 - Eco friendly. Water tanks beneath all new housing. Grey water to be used for toilets, cleaning cars and watering gardens (as done in Belgium by law)
 - All new housing to have sufficient parking for longevity – lots of homes have 2 or more cars
 - Low energy, Passive house design. Good layouts, less domination of the car but must be done to still accommodate them
 - Eco friendly housing – heat pumps, solar panels. Affordable for lower incomes
 - Housing with car parking
 - Character houses not little boxes, as pete segger song. Little boxes make out of ticky tacky
 - Houses built in character with a market town

- Housing that can provide car parking! Too much street parking
- To fit in with historic character and be eco friendly
- Eco friendly and nature friendly

Community infrastructure: What do we want for Hingham?

- Plan for 'things' to go wrong!
- Wider pavements
- Local NHS dentist
- A dentist
- PO!
- We need a zoo
- We need a swimming pool
- We need a castle for tourists
- Places at doctors. SM businesses to retain character
- NHS dentist
- Resurface roads instead of filling in potholes
- Post Office!
- Pave or resurface Tally Alley
- Wider footpath between marketplace and coop
- GP practice that will reflect housing growth – Naturally difficult to recruit GPs
- More green spaces of nature
- A park or woodland area where dogs can safely be let off the lead
- Stop it being a large town. Population is sufficient. Nice and friendly place
- More doctors places/GPs and an NHS dentist and a Post Office
- Keep village/town not any larger. Too keep services able to cope and keep village feel
- Not to overwhelm our doctors and schools by lots of housing development
- Don't let Ellingham take over the Doctor's Surgery
- Neighbourhood Watch Scheme as in big cities
- Safety pedestrians
- Safe walkways for pedestrians
- More social amenities and church functions with a 184 singles club day and evening
- Accessibility of any new paths
- Safe pavements (not Ringers Lane) keep green spaces more lighting along some pavements – particularly where dangerous underfoot (Ringers Lane)
- Outdoor swimming pond or lido
- Safe pedestrian access to all of Hingham's facilities
- We need to stop Hingham becoming a dormitory village. Also to stop it becoming a large town!!
- Take into account doctors, schools and road ? important
- GPs should be a 'community asset' like the pub
- Good pharmacy agreed!
- By Roads x2 east-west and north-south
- Sufficient schooling and doctors and dentists for the town population
- Elderly and disabled. Mums and toddlers all disadvantaged as 2nd class (foot paths)
- New cemetery



- Community woodland
- Yes!
- Better public transport
- Post Office
- New builds need corresponding infrastructure improvements i.e. the school, doctors surgery, dentist (*notebook comment*)

Business & employment: What do we want for Hingham?

- A mix of jobs
- Join up with Wymondham/Norwich Hi Tech Corridor
- Local Employment opportunities
- Need small business for local employment
- New developments to be properly landscaped especially where on main roads
- More shops and local facilities in the town rather than carers company – The old furniture shop
- No more business. No more buildings. No more parking at the crossroads in Dereham Road
- Places for small start up businesses
- A decent takeaway



Access & parking: What do we want for Hingham?

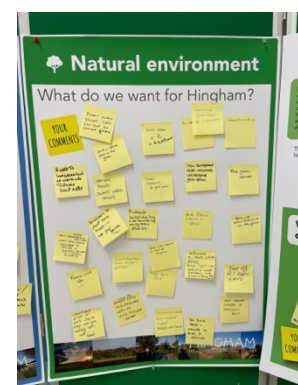
- Community electric charging points. Sports Hall? Lincoln Hall?
- Roundabout on Fairlands
- Pedestrian Crossing across Watton Road
- Disabled persons' access to newsagent shop. Cars are parked too close to shop and too close together
- A footpath between the Hops estate and Bears Lane
- Proper Car Park
- Car park, safe pavements
- Speed humps on Dereham Road to slow down traffic to speed limit
- Pedestrian crossing in Market Place somewhere!!
- Electric car charging points in public areas for those who do not have off street parking
- Any new builds should include better and proper infrastructure for parking and more importantly pedestrians or they should not be allowed
- Better parking and safer walkway
- Electric car charging station
- Stop people parking all day on the Fairland
- Carpark for locals visiting the shops that has restrictions to prevent commuters parking all day
- A Post Office in town
- Clearly marked parking
- 20mph speed limit Hardingham St
- No parking in Dereham Road by the Fairland



- Pedestrian crossing and safe pavements
- Reduce speeding
- Too much parking around village shops and now in the main Dereham Road. If an ambulance had to get there good luck!
- Increased car parking off road to reflect increase in businesses and visitors
- Enforce 20mph limit. Don't listen to police unions chase chief const. and home sec.
- Speeding need 20mph past school!
- Traffic mirror at Hall Road junction
- Electric car charging points on Market Place
- Parking restrictions in Town Centre for residents only
- Off road parking area for cars that are currently parking all day in town centre by people catching bus to Norwich/Watton preferably near bus stop
- Crossing for pedestrians in the town
- Stop commuter parking – improve Fairland parking issues
- Electric charging points short term parking spaces e.g. 30 mins
- Parking by school is awful at 9 and 3
- 20mph speed limit out school and surgery
- School entrance via Dereham Road and expand school to north
- Car parking – 3hr limit in Market Place – purchase Ladies Meadow for town parking
- Proper car park and designated disabled spaces in town centre
- Suggested use of Ladies Meadow for off road car parking. Approx. 7 years ago the land was given a historic search. Nothing of interest historically was found (*notebook comment*)
- Why are so many road signs in the village covered in mould? A good scrub would sort them out quickly (*notebook comment*)
- The village centre is full of cars so is the Fairlands where if a fire engine or ambulance was required they couldn't get through and there could be loss of life (*notebook comment*)

Natural environment: What do we want for Hingham?

- Community woodland. More natural church and cemetery
- Proper modern streetlights shielded to prevent glare
- Maintain footpaths ROW
- Retaining green spaces and footpaths
- More trees x2 and maintenance
- Community woodland
- To reduce flooding
- Duck and nature pond on the green
- Consider accessibility of green spaces
- New development must incorporate well designed green spaces
- More green spaces
- Nature point. Plant more trees
- Developers to plant more trees - ? pet house
- Protect wildlife not building on green fields
- More green spaces and trees
- Agree with person duck point on the green



- Any housing development (developers) must given something SIGNIFICANT to village e.g. not just a seesaw on scrappy bits of land
- Protect wildlife
- More public footpaths and west of Hingham
- Bigger sports field
- Keep off AI farmland
- Implement a dark skies policy. Bright lights are reducing insect population and denying foot for birds
- Need a village green for all. Not just a sports field
- More Hingham surgery, a community asset
- No duck pond – danger to duck and vehicles
- Community orchard. More woodland! A pond! Hedges not fences
- Some of the Market Place and Fairland left as wildflower area
- Woodland area or park where dogs can be safely let off lead
- Can't they flood the valley like they proposed 3 years ago (*notebook comment*)

What areas should the Neighbourhood Plan designate as Local Green Spaces?

- Green Spaces doesn't mean loads of cut grass... Biodiversity is a key consideration as well as education
- Anywhere!
- Fairland!! Market place. Fields just outside the village both ends
- The Fairland. The marketplace
- More green spaces - nature reserve. Protect wildlife
- Allotments
- Less grass cutting, more wild spaces
- Fairland and marketplace
- Green space for everyone. Wildlife areas
- Fairland. Market place. Area adjacent to Hops where footpath is. Spaces on new development



What should the Neighbourhood Plan identify as Non-designated Heritage Assets?

- The Fairland
- The old Georgian buildings. Houses of character
- Georgian buildings in town centre
- SSSIs
- All Georgian buildings town centre post box, phone box and bus shelter. Any SSSI
- The view of the church as you drive in from Norwich
- Hingham has its own identity and should keep it
- Any of the old buildings @ Roads
- The Georgian buildings



Individual submission

- Development along B1108 should be more carefully considered in relation to traffic volumes (particularly the continues haphazard development of Watton)
- No development should be allowed in the village without safe pedestrian access to the village business centre, school and surgery. The Hops development palpably failed in this consideration (also footpaths, crossing etc should be provided prior to developments being occupied!)
- Action needed on safe pedestrian access to and within the Market Place if long term businesses are to thrive, e.g. a paved area in front of the newsagent/care office
- Creation of a safe pedestrian zone from the corner of Bond Street to the White Hart Boots and the main bus stop
- Measures to reduce the speed of traffic through the Market Place and the provision of safe crossing points
- The visual appearance of the one tone black tarmac space has been commented upon in previous reviews of the market the hugely historic, attractive centre deserves better than to look like one huge car park!
- Primary school/surgery
 - Every development should provide safe/accessibly pedestrian access to these vital facilities
 - Proportionate and considered expansion of these facilities will be/is needed to meet growing need
- Public transport
 - The increasing use of the bus service to Norwich as a 'Park and Ride' in Hingham centre and the Fairland resulting in less available parking for businesses needs considering!
 - A cross country bus service – Dereham, Hingham, Great Ellingham and Attleborough is/will be needed

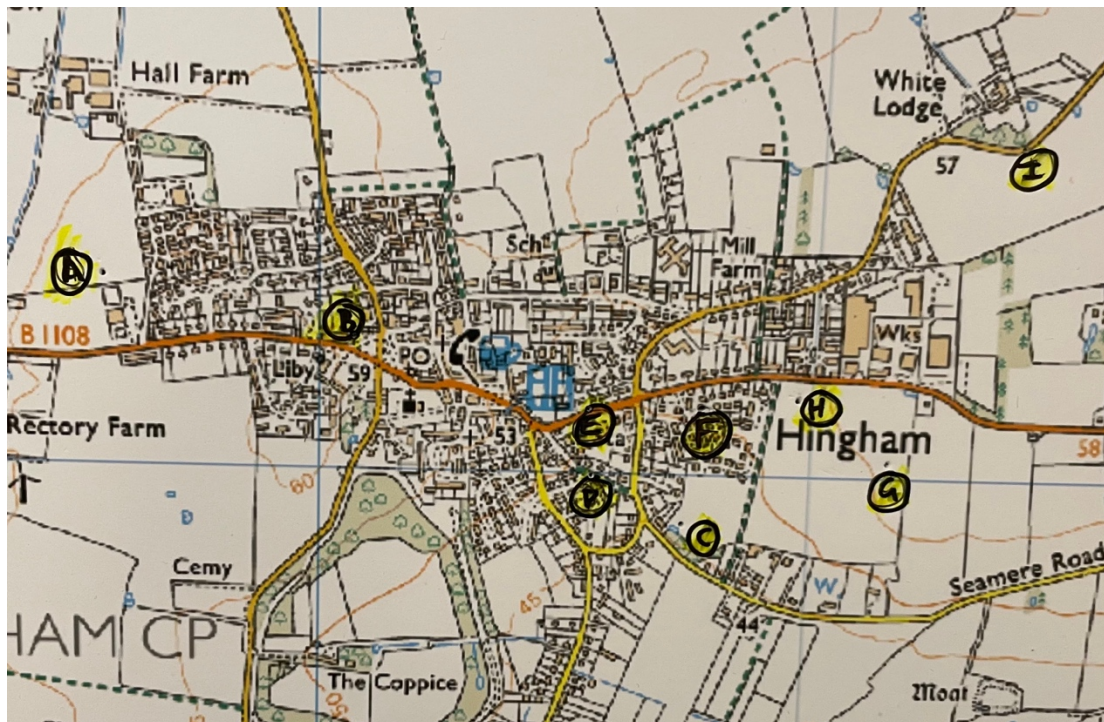
Flags in maps

Map 1



- 1: The footpath to the cemetery is inaccessible to mobility scooters
- 2: Woodland round GNLP 0335
- 3: Not safe to walk with a dog
- 4a: Parking around the Fairland is a nightmare
- 4b. Parking problems
- 5: Crossroads dangerous of cars and pedestrians
- 6: Speed humps to slow traffic to 30mph
- 7: Road – to be looked at
- 8: No pedestrian crossings
- 9: No disabled parking
- 10: Parking issues!
- 11: Resurface Chapel Street
- 12: 20mph speed limit
- 13: 20mph on Hardingham Road school/surgery
- 14: Surface water un off and area of wildlife and recreation
- 15: Local Green Space
- 16: Pedestrian refuge needed
- 17: Ringers Lane pavement is terrible
- 18: Ringers Lane pavement is terrible and lighting poor
- 19: Good selection of small shops
- 20: Lovey green spaces and good to walk through

Map 2



- A: More green space
- B: Parking restrictions. 2hr max only on the Fairfield
- C: Floods. Drainage from the Hops needs sorting
- D: Drainage in village maintained (often block drains) – flooding
- E: Safe pedestrian routes in town
- F: Flooding
- G: Friendly village
- H: Keep off AI farmland for building
- I: The bend by White House Farm is a death trap

Appendix 4(d): Screen shot of Placecheck map.



Appendix 4(e): List of comments from Placecheck map.

Marker ID	Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?	Latitude	Longitude
10465	Things I like	Church	Beautiful church	52.5796	0.982525
10604	Things I like	Country lanes	Beautiful views and a lovely place to walk	52.5677	0.996945
10611	Things I don't like	Lack of pavement	A pavement is badly needed to complete this section from The Hops to the town centre and facilities, especially if the next Hops development takes place. A pavement would increase safety of pedestrians as presently they have to cross the busy B1108 twice and sometimes three times to access shops etc.	52.5794	0.989746
10612	Things we need to work on	Proper light controlled pedestrian crossing badly needed in town centre	Currently the town had no safe pedestrian crossing of the busy B1108 which separates the town centre shops and facilities	52.5796	0.984698
10613	Things we need to work on	Conservation	Create a greenbelt around Hingham's perimeter which could be dedicated to conservation (e.g. wildflower meadows; woodland; wetlands) to help protect Hingham from over-development and urbanisation, improve the quality of our environment, and increase levels of wildlife and biodiversity.	52.5665	1.00276
10614	Things I like	Hingham's green space and outdoor access		52.5735	0.996494
10615	Things I like	Allotments	Great space to have access to	52.5826	0.993125
10616	Things we need to work on	Green corridor through Hingham	Provide a safe, green walking, running, cycling, wheelchair accessible route through Hingham. Provide safe access through Hingham away from road traffic. Improve local natural environment	52.5801	0.981452
10617	Things we need to work on	Community Eco Hub	Cultivating and maintaining community allotment plots. Contribute food for local distribution to the community. Develop as centres for socialising, education, and the environment	52.5827	0.992396
10674	Things we need to work on	ladys meadow	needs to come into town ownership for many reasons	52.5786	0.979939
10686	Things I like	Children's playground	Good for the kids	52.5819	0.989445
10704	Things I like	The view	Having this type of view from my house helps my mental health every day . We need more green space not for every spot to be built on	52.5819	0.995319
10705	Things I don't like	Very narrow pavement	The pavement is so narrow and traffic comes round the blind bend so quickly I think it's a miracle no one has been hit my a vehicle or it's wing mirrors	52.5791	0.986028

10706	Things I don't like	The residences built and unused	It's time this housing was used either for its original purpose or repurpose it for ordinary accommodation . It's such a waste for them to be sitting there over 18 months after completion	52.5824	0.99717
10707	Things I don't like	The residences built and unused	It's time this housing was used either for its original purpose or repurpose it for ordinary accommodation . It's such a waste for them to be sitting there over 18 months after completion	52.5824	0.99717
10708	Things I like	Co-op	Great to have in the town	52.5791	0.988216
10709	Things I like	Public footpath through countryside	It's great to have access to a range of countryside loop walks	52.5832	0.98386
10710	Things I like	Town green space	The town is very lucky to have this green space in the centre	52.5797	0.985104
10735	Things we need to work on	Blind bend	Suggest 20 mph on and near the bend, not only is it narrow but there is nowhere to go if you approach the bend and someone is flying round at speed.	52.5832	1.00104
10736	Things we need to work on	More employment opportunities for local people	Frustrated with the influx of employees not from the village. Not economical and not ecological.	52.5804	0.998037
10737	Things I don't like	Parking at school drop off & collection times	If you live in Hingham, please walk, it's better for your health and the children's health especially. Less congestion, less pollution. Good exercise and make it fun with walking trains, eye spy etc	52.5816	0.986706
10738	Things I like	Co-op store	Lovely staff and so glad we have this store.	52.5793	0.988807
10781	Things I don't like	Lack of safe path from Frostraw area into town centre	Desperately need proper safe pathway into Hingham from houses around Frostraw. Too dangerous to use current adhoc walkways - ridiculous that cars have to be used to travel the 1 mile into town!! Want to be more environmentally friendly but impossible here...	52.5782	0.96184
10782	Things I like	Fabulous library	Amazing facility, friendly staff - so lucky to have it!	52.5807	0.978942
10783	Things we need to work on	The Fairland	Parking issues in Hingham need to be addressed, and there is an area in front of the Bowls club that could be used. Grass protection mesh could be laid as they have at Wroxham Barns	52.5802	0.981003
10786	Things we need to work on	hardingham Street	Why is it a 20mph limit through the town but 30 past the school, also due to the speed limit signs being incorrectly placed at the west end of Hardingham St it is 20mph West to East and 30mph East to West	52.5813	0.986377
10788	Things we need to work on	Ringers Lane	The footpath is very dangerous, especially at night and for elderly people.	52.5807	0.990829
10847	Things we need to work on	Fairland pedestrian use	It's difficult and at certain times of day anxiety-inducing trying to cross the roads here. Traffic is too fast and there are too many places you need to look before you cross. A dedicated crossing area would be helpful.	52.5803	0.981699

10848	Things I don't like	speed limit	There's a national speed limit sign here, and traffic drives very fast along this straight stretch of road. The issue is that the verges here are uneven and unstable so dog walkers, pedestrians, cyclists etc. have very little time and space to get out of the way of large delivery vans, tractors etc. I'd like to see one of the verges made walkable (flattened, cleared of plants other than short grass) and/or the speed limit change moved to the start of Deopham Road.	52.5735	0.986608
10849	Things I don't like	Further housing development	It will detrimentally erode the green belt around the village	52.579	0.994037
10855	Things we need to work on	Vehicles speeding	Vehicles are constantly speeding in and out of the Town, its a only a matter of time before a serious accident happens.	52.5825	0.980492
10851	Things I don't like	Constant dog fouling	Dog fouling a constant problem, kids keep accidently stepping in it, it's a risk to human health	52.5832	0.983995
10852	Things I like	Sports Hall & Field	Fantastic open area for everyone, and an awesome sports hall and bar.	52.581	0.973502
10853	Things I like	The local pub	Lucky to have a good restaurant and pub in the Town.	52.5799	0.984285
10854	Things we need to work on	Cars partially blocking the road	Very dangerous to pass parked cars due to oncoming vehicles are often speeding. Needs addressing asap	52.5812	0.981635
10856	Things we need to work on	Very boggy area below the Hops	Can it be turned into a reed bed or other space to manage drainage and improve wildlife	52.5776	0.99246
10858	Things I like	Seamere wildlife areas	Wonderful marshes for wildlife. It would be lovely to see more farm areas under this kind of conservation management.	52.57	0.996033
10859	Things I like	Paths with wide wildlife borders	Lovely to have wide wildlife borders alongside field edges	52.5749	0.997696
10862	Things we need to work on	30mph zone needs moving to beyond the cemetery		52.5748	0.977536
10863	Things I like	footpath	Nice walking area	52.5853	0.991988
10871	Things we need to work on	Skatepark	The floor needs resurfacing as it's getting harder to skate on. The ramps are becoming dangerous, protruding screws, and the layout is over complicated. A simple fresh space encourages people to use it and to look after it. I'm happy to be contacted about raising funds and designs to make this a space for everyone to enjoy.	52.5814	0.971339
10906	Things we need to work on	Parking on the Fairland	We need to properly resolve parking in the village. Our colleagues cars have been regularly damaged when parking on the Fairland and a proper parking location needs to be designated.	52.5806	0.982187
10874	Things we need to work on	Field with agricultural use	Would recommend allocation for wind/solar use.	52.5779	0.979008
10875	Things I don't like	Land proposed for development	I think any development here would really be pushing out the boundary of the village and open up a greater area for developers to push for.	52.5795	0.974425

10876	Things I don't like	Agricultural land	Don't like ideas for putting link roads across it. Any development should be from neighbouring roads.	52.5774	0.978958
10877	Things I don't like	Business use	I don't want to see further retail space converted to office use. Would like to see another chemist as competition for Boots.	52.5797	0.984295
10878	Things I like	Camping & Caravanning	Great to add some tourist accommodation and facilities to the town. Would recommend a policy to encourage this further across our area.	52.5789	0.969404
10907	Things we need to work on	Parking	Parking is a nightmare on The Fairland. Residents who actually live there can't even park outside their own homes because the businesses that operate there don't have any designated parking areas and just park outside our front doors, often blocking access to gates/doors from 9-5. The Fairland parking should be for residents, with allocated parking for businesses somewhere else. (The area outside the bowls club for example!)	52.5805	0.982118
10908	Things I don't like	Speeding	It is a miracle no one has been hurt at this dangerous fork in the road, where cars cut down the fairland at ridiculous speeds. It shouldn't be a cut-through, it should be blocked off.	52.5807	0.981823
10909	Things I like	Allotments	This is a huge benefit to the town.	52.5832	0.980535
10911	Things I don't like	Parking on grass verges	Cars parking and demolishing the grass on Hingham's lovely verges. Very hard to see oncoming traffic when crossing road causing big safety concern	52.581	0.990529
10912	Things we need to work on	Street lighting	street lighting needs maintenance	52.5811	0.989982
10913	Things I like	New housing	New housing bringing new, younger people to the Town	52.579	0.992106
10928	Things we need to work on	Can we have cycle racking?	It would be so useful to have more options for securely leaving bikes when people are in town. Could encourage greater cycle use too? If not in this exact location, then somewhere central.	52.5798	0.984875
10929	Things I like	Green space	The two greens are lovely, and all the small green spaces in the town are valuable. We could utilise them for wild flower/bee friendly planting more than we currently do.	52.5796	0.985245
10930	Things we need to work on	Lady's field	Could we put this to better use for renewable energy production and/or rewilding. Fields with solar panels can also still be used for grazing sheep, so could have multi purpose.	52.5779	0.979629
10931	Things I don't like	Hard to cross safely	This crossing from the main road down into Bears Lane is difficult - hard to see, and no pavement at the end of the road	52.5794	0.989317
10932	Things we need to work on	Poor streetlighting	Can we improve street lighting on this stretch of road - and more generally around the town- or at least schedule a full check/audit?	52.5802	0.989628
10933	Things I like	Sports and social club and playing field	An important asset to the town. We could perhaps look at more/different ways of better utilising the green space?	52.581	0.97229

10934	Things I like	Mill farm allotments	Beautiful and valuable space. We could make better use of some of the unused plots, and/or designate the far end to a stretch of rewilding or planting of bee/pollinator friendly things.	52.5824	0.992922
10935	Things I like	Good access to footpaths	Love the fact there is good access to a number of footpaths and walking routes. More planting of wild borders, leaving fallow areas and so on, as part of local farming would be great. Also leaving verges uncut where possible, or at least considering timing/frequency.	52.5877	0.993437
10954	Things I like	Village green	Needs to protected, but could use another tree or two, would also like to see a Christmas Tree planted!	52.5796	0.985084
10955	Things I don't like	Parking	Please do not block the roads around this area; often there is no access left for emergency vehicles or indeed for residents to park their cars.	52.5798	0.98524
10956	Things I don't like	Outside Little London	Because people park opposite the house there isn't enough room to pass by without driving on the very old cobbles outside the houses, particularly Little London - it is causing damage and is private land. People even park on it - it's my front garden!!	52.5797	0.985433
10957	Things I don't like	Inconsiderate parking	Often the road is blocked with cars parked two or three abreast, also making life a misery for at least two of the residents. Pleas for the behaviour to stop is ignored. Maybe parking at the bowls club (it's always empty during the day) for people who work at the businesses could ease the problem. They could have special passes so that only they could park there. Less congestion, happier householders.	52.5802	0.982252
10958	Things I like	Churchyard	It is tended beautifully by Dave - he deserves a pay rise!	52.5794	0.983169
10959	Things I don't like	Parking on grass verges.	Grass verges are ruined due to people parking on them - makes the whole area look less appealing for residents.	52.5813	0.97686
10960	Things I like	Amazing venue	Toilets were the cleanest in world history.	52.581	0.974167
10961	Things I don't like	Speeding	20mph. Unable to have police with handheld speed cameras in a 20mph zone, no deterrents, Town Council constantly being harassed when they have no power to change anything. Total lack of interest by anyone of the individuals with more power to effect change. Speeding will continue until there are speed cameras.	52.5796	0.984472
10962	Things I don't like	Speeding	speeding, no deterrents, nothing will change until there are speed cameras.	52.5805	0.980079
10963	Things I don't like	Pavement query	Recently a fence was erected and a strip of land cleared. On the face of it positive, but it is because the Abel development is so definitely going to go ahead further along the road that this is just preparation for a pavement to link it to the new development??	52.5794	0.989885

10964	Things I don't like	Further housing	Eroding green belt and no further facilities in place for the extra residents - the town is already very busy as is the Doctors and the school - housing is great, but should be on brown sites with ample infrastructure.	52.5789	0.994107
10965	Things I don't like	Unused housing	Absolutely shocking that this is empty; if not used for nearby residents it could house Ukrainian refugees.	52.5821	0.997396
10966	Things I don't like	Bus shelter and phone box	Both are a right mess. They need some TLC.	52.5795	0.984843
10973	Things I don't like	Blind spot	Very dangerous to exit Ringers Lane onto the B1108 towards Watton, it needs assessing.	52.5795	0.989236
10974	Things we need to work on	Dangerous junction	I know its the elephant in the room, but this has been an accident black spot for decades	52.5801	0.981672
10976	Things I like	Nature spot	TEST	52.5706	1.00413
10977	Things I like	Turf Meadow	SSSI owned by a local charity	52.5691	1.00656
10978	Things I like	Footpath accessing north and south of village	Great walking access to countryside from built area	52.5812	0.993093
10979	Things we need to work on	20mph limits	would be good to extend this limit signed clearly in a central zone in the town	52.5794	0.985503
10980	Things we need to work on	Entrance to town	suggesting town gates with 20mph signage (all entrances to town!)	52.5805	0.973642
10981	Things I don't like	Entrance and exit into Hall Lane	Dangerous. People cut the corner.	52.579	0.986173
10982	Things I don't like	Dangerous pavement	Narrow path and overhanging hedge	52.5806	0.983394
10983	Things I like	Green areas	Love the green areas	52.5795	0.985111
10984	Things I like	Lincolns	Love Lincolns cafe	52.5801	0.982429
10985	Things we need to work on	Parking	People park in the town centre all day and get the bus. Dereham Road is one of the worst	52.5798	0.984076
10986	Things I like	Wonderful place to be		52.5798	0.983679
10987	Things I don't like	Speeding	Concerns around pedestrian crossing (lack of!), speeding traffic on bend	52.5798	0.993335
10988	Things we need to work on	Suggested woodland	to shield existing from potential new homes on this field	52.5797	0.976388
10989	Things I don't like	Pedestrian crossing	Safe to cross the road. Needed	52.5796	0.98458
10990	Things we need to work on	Make this no entry to stop speeding on that small road.	Cars turn of Dereham road at speed onto that road ignoring , the road markings . If you are crossing can be dangerous.	52.5808	0.981925
10992	Things we need to work on	Hedgerow	Many of the hedgerows in Hingham around the farmland are in dire need of repair. They are thin and flailed and do not offer good habitat for wildlife. Hopefully central government will offer incentives for farmers to use wildlife friendly options such as hedge laying techniques. Local volunteers would likely be happy to help.	52.589	0.994177

10993	Things we need to work on	Hedgerow	More hedgerow in a dire state that probably needs incentives from farmers from central government for improvement for wildlife.	52.5785	1.01031
10994	Things we need to work on	Old pig farm land	This has been in stasis for years now, will it be developed into housing or can it be repurposed as a green space?	52.5828	0.993844
10995	Things I don't like	Hedge replaced with fence	Hedges are great habitats for wildlife, act as corridors and withstand weather much better than fences. Unfortunately an old hedge here has been replaced with a sterile fence. It would be good to see the town council promote the use of hedges within the community.	52.5795	0.98958
10996	Things we need to work on	Boggy field area	Great place for a farmer to consider a farmland pond. Norfolk Ponds Project (with local connections) has been doing fantastic local work in this area.	52.5776	0.992267
10997	Things I like	Green space	Lovely green area and perfect for a space to allow established wildflowers to flower naturally, would also save the council on the mowing contract! Could just be a small area or the whole space or something in between with mowed green paths?	52.5796	0.985288
10998	Things we need to work on	Church yard	Lovely space. It would be even more lovely to see it included in part of the Norfolk Wildlife Trust Churchyard Scheme or similar as it does not appear to be.	52.5797	0.982917
11047	Things we need to work on	Parking on junction	Parking on this junction makes it very difficult for cars coming out of Admirals Walk, especially at school times.	52.5813	0.989542
11049	Things I like	Registered Village Green	This area is protected by legislation, as it is registered village green. It should not be considered as a car park.	52.5802	0.981133
11054	Things I don't like	Street lights	The street lights along Baxter Rd, corner of Baxter Close and on to Folly Lane are far too bright and cause an unacceptable amount of light going into the surrounding houses and bedrooms. They are almost twice the height of the previous lights and are unsuitable for a conservation area. They also cause a lot of light pollution. We used to be able to see the stars! They should be replaced or at least toned down.	52.5815	0.983219
11056	Things I like	Bus Service	The bus service is frequent and reliable. We are fortunate to be able to have this easy access to Norwich, Wymondham and the hospital	52.5804	0.981088
11057	Things we need to work on	Bus use	The downside to having a good bus service is that it appears to have increased long stay parking in Hingham. This needs to be addressed but in a way that does not move parking from the centre of town to outside houses in nearby streets.	52.5804	0.981206
11058	Things I don't like	Cars parking on the B1108	Technically nothing illegal, but parking on this corner makes it difficult to pass parked cars safely.	52.5798	0.993013

11060	Things I like	Hingham Surgery	It is great to have such a good Surgery within the town and a bonus that many residents are able to walk to it. (I hope that the huge increase in local housing developments is not allowed to affect this service)	52.5816	0.988118
11061	Things I like	Permissive footpath in field past school	As a dog walker I greatly appreciate having this permissive footpath and that the farmer keeps it open. It is a shame that some walkers do not respect the crop and walk on the edges and allow their dogs to run onto and damage the crops (and do not pick up after their dog when necessary). Also some do not realise that it is a permissive path.	52.5839	0.986419
11062	Things I like	Footpath	It is a nice footpath and I really appreciate that the farmer keeps it open and easy to navigate. Pity that not all walkers do not respect the crops.	52.5851	0.991445
11064	Things we need to work on	hedges	when these hedges are overgrown it makes the road dangerously narrow. Need to be kept cut back, specially in the summer months	52.5807	0.990196
11068	Things I like	Lincoln Hall	A great asset for the community	52.5802	0.980096
11069	Things I like	Hingham Rectory	Bowls Club	52.5799	0.980337
11070	Things we need to work on	Wrong street name	This is not Baxter Road	52.5819	0.982209
11071	Things we need to work on	Church Facilities	The church is a wonderful space and a way should be found to provide facilities (toilets) in keeping with its Medieval status so that the church can be used more e.g. for concerts etc.	52.5795	0.982847
11072	Things we need to work on	Footpath to Cemetery eroding	The footpath is being eroded by verges being flattened (by hedge cutting vehicles?) and encroaching vegetation from hedge/fields. This should be addressed before it gets too narrow.	52.577	0.979482
11081	Things I don't like	New telecom mast	Can't believe that SNDC gave permission for an unsafe location for this, and its going to be an a horrendous view for visitors coming in Hingham, I assume a backhanded payment has been given.	52.5839	0.980192
11187	Things I don't like	Potential housing development	Potential housing development, It will detrimentally erode the green belt around the Town	52.5833	0.978277
11188	Things I don't like	Potential housing development	Potential housing development, It will ruin the area	52.5822	0.974329
11250	Things I don't like	Vehicles parked at top of Hall Lane	There are a couple of vehicles that park here regularly. I know parking/access is difficult in Hingham but they add to the danger on this corner. They block the view for those turning in from the Norwich side of the road, cars and pedestrians alike. Is there something we can do to improve this?	52.5788	0.986248

11251	Things we need to work on	Beautiful for walking, horse-riding, family cycle rides but...	there are some very narrow sections along here. Can we use the wider of the verges to create a multi-use path so those not in a vehicle feel a little safer along here? With landowners' co-operation it might be possible to create a lovely walking/cycling/horse-riding loop through these pretty lanes.	52.5704	0.992938
11252	Things I don't like	Street Lights	These type of light are far too tall & bright for the area. Unacceptable amount of light intrudes into homes specifically bedrooms	52.5816	0.982391
11253	Things we need to work on	Speed limit signs	20 mph signs need to be in better position and kept clear of branches.	52.5791	0.986278
11331	Things I don't like	Potential development	The potential for developers to destroy this beauty area does not bear thinking about. The amount of traffic it would generate would have to all pass through the town. So much for reducing emissions?? Also? Why build here when all the towns infrastructure is at the other end??? It does not make any sense at all.	52.5798	0.973728
11342	Things I don't like	Dangerous parking at school drop off and pick ups.	Trying to come out of the surgery at these times is like dicing with death both for me and the numerous little ones who run straight across the entrance to the car park without stopping.	52.5813	0.988161
11343	Things we need to work on	Camber of the footpath	Is terrible especially for mobility scooters or people using a walking aid.	52.5806	0.990025
11344	Things we need to work on	Hedging on Ringers Lane	Its edging peoples gardens but over grows into the lane which is already narrow if you find a bus coming down. In some places it could easily be cut back by over 2 ft.	52.5805	0.989864
11345	Things we need to work on	Parking	The property next to the Newsagents seem to have a large number of cars that park there all day reducing the number of spaces for shoppers.	52.5797	0.984102
11346	Things I don't like	Lack of disabled spot	Should be one space for library users as the path from Lincoln Hall to the library is unusable for people with mobility issues and the space opposite the garage is always filled with their cars	52.5804	0.980272
11459	Things I don't like	Constants dog turds	Why are people so stupid and lazy not to pick up after their dog? It's disgusting and unhygienic, you are the worst of the worst!!	52.584	0.983765
11862	Things we need to work on	boggy area	reed bed	52.5788	0.991646

Appendix 4(f): Notes of stakeholder engagement

Hingham Doctor's Surgery

In attendance Doctor Shaun Conway (Principal Doctor), Tony Vanderweele (Practice Manager), Anne List and Paul Roberts (Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group members). Meeting on 8th June 2022 for around an hour at Hingham Surgery.

Discussed the make up of the Practice, which has a patient age profile similar to most Practices in Norfolk of a similar size with the exception of the age bracket 20-30, which is below the average. This is likely to be because this age group move away from family homes in Hingham as they are unable to purchase property in the Town.

Doctor Conway lives in Hingham and has been here some 32 years. Tony Vanderweele has only recently joined the Practice some 14 months ago and lives in Wymondham.

We chatted about the Neighbourhood Plan and why it was important to have one and how hopefully it will influence future development of the Town in all aspects.

There were a number of real concerns that were disclosed and these are:

1. The catchment area of the Practice includes some of Great Ellingham where significant new houses are being built. This will potentially put enormous pressure on the ability of the Practice to provide relevant services. If around 300 of the proposed houses are in the Practice catchment then the number of patients could increase by 450.
 2. The current property is full to capacity and if possible the Practice needs more space. We should therefore endeavour to include in the Neighbourhood Plan this potential problem.
 3. The Practice currently dispenses around 50% of prescriptions to its patients via its in house dispensary. If however Boots decided to close the outlet in Hingham the Practice would not be able to cope. Again this is a potentially serious issue in terms of the Hingham community.
 4. There was a request if possible to have a 20mph speed restriction on the Hardingham Road outside the Surgery and the School.
 5. Preferably two pedestrian crossings with a central island was requested, one to be opposite Boots. Also a pavement from the Hops on the south side of the Norwich Road.
 6. Tony mentioned some issues with street lights being not bright enough but this was an issue for the Town Council.
- There were a few other issues mentioned including speeding in the Town, the Fairland junction and parking, and affordable housing.

Gardening Club

Gardening Club

On 19th May I met 2 of 3 members of this once thriving club. Covid has meant that there have been no events for two years and so no membership fees. Hopefully this will change.

We discussed the allotments which are both protected as both on Charity land. For Hingham they would like to see a Post Office again.

The drainage infrastructure isn't functioning especially Hops 1 development.

Parking problems need to be solved.

The tarmac in front of Lincoln's Hall should be grass as it is part of the green.

Suggest changing the priorities on the Dereham/Watton Road junction, which would also help slow the traffic.

Hingham Men's Breakfast Club, Sat 7 May 2022

There were 10 persons present all of whom lived in the Parish. All were over retirement age.
What do you love about Hingham and the surrounding area: The People. Hingham has good range of facilities. Plenty of walks, lots to do. Easy access to big towns/cities.

What makes it special or unique: Lots of friendly community groups and events, eg. Garden Club and this Men's Breakfast Club. There is a very good community spirit.

What would you improve: Traffic through town is too busy, too fast and needs resolving with calming measures. Parking in The Fairland and Market Place is very poor and frustrating for householders and drivers. The town desperately needs a car park and a pedestrian crossing. Speeding needs reducing on Norwich Road and Dereham Road. The Fairland crossroads needs urgent improvement to make it safer.

What services are needed as the town and surrounding area grows in terms of housing: A Post Office is needed. Save travelling to nearest at Rocklands, Great Ellingham, Dereham or Barnham Broome. A town car park should be a priority especially if more homes are built. Possible petrol station and electric car charging points.

What community and meeting facilities are needed: The Church needs toilets installed at great cost in order to be able to use the Church for community events, concerts etc. It's a Grade 1 listed building and the cost is well over £100k to get approval from Historic England. A Residents Parking scheme was suggested for The Fairland and Market Places accepting that enforcement would be by SNDC. It was suggested that some years ago Ladies Meadow off Attleborough Road was put forward by The Glebe Committee (on behalf of the Church owners) for development for housing but refused by SNDC.

What sports and leisure facilities are needed: The view was that the town is already generally well catered for. Possible swimming pool.

What do you think is the most important aspect of the area's character: St Andrew's Church, visible from all directions approaching the town. The heritage centre and buildings around Market Place. A blend of old and new.

What should the design of new housing be like: Energy efficient but conventional look and feel, using red brick and timber, not concrete. Small development sites. Pavements incorporated and if on a main road then pavements to access.

What sort of housing is needed: Affordable mixed housing rather than 4 bedroomed detached 'executive' or 'luxury' housing. Larger houses are acceptable in single or very small sites. Hingham needs a stock of housing affordable to retain young people and families in the town and may need more use of social or assisted purchase schemes. There also needs to be a stock of homes suitable for the elderly as more retired people move here or retire here. Moon Court desperately needs occupying.

Ideally where should housing be located in the future: Attleborough Road (Ladies Meadow?), Dereham Road (both sides of the road), Norwich Road (opposite the industrial estate (only if safe access and visibility from B1108 is incorporated and flooding of Seamere Road is prevented from surface run off). Also possible to build off Hardingham Road on north side where old pig farm was. Apparently an application for 3 bungalows was made here some years ago but they were never built.

What would enhance the appearance of Hingham: No comments received other than about traffic and parking, but pedestrian crossing mentioned.

Are there any buildings/areas of historical interest that aren't listed: The Royal Observer Corps underground bunker on Seamere Road opposite the driveway to the Seamere Garden Room.

What do you value most about the natural environment: Closeness to countryside from the town. The greens are appreciated at Market Place and The Fairland. Freedom to walk most of it.

Through the Neighbourhood Plan we can protect small green areas. These need to be close to the community, special and not an extensive area of land. What green spaces should we try to protect: The Market Place and The Fairland greens, the School playing field, Allotments, play areas and a small green space that exists in Muir Drive were mentioned. Also the Churchyard and cemetery.

Are there any views across the parish that we should look to preserve: It was felt important to retain the clear views of St Andrew's church from as much of the approaches to town as possible.

Are there any areas that flood? Where: Some members of the group were aware that Seamere Road floods. They suggested that if a new estate is built on Norwich Road then this must be taken into consideration because it is low lying and receives run off from Norwich Road. The road drains located in Ringers Lane and Bears Lane taking water from the higher lying Hardingham Road and Norwich Road respectfully needs improving. The group's view

was that there should be no development allowed on the flood plain areas of Hingham considered to be Hall Moor Road, Seamere Road and Low Road.

What should we be doing to reduce our impact on climate change: Less traffic through the town and more public transport especially to Dereham and Attleborough. Electric vehicle charging points in public parking areas and energy efficient homes. There is no mains gas in Hingham so there has to be reliance on electric generation, heat pumps and solar panels on homes but no desire to see big wind farm projects close to or visible from the town. Cycling needs encouraging with safe routes.

Parent & toddler Group HPFA date 25th May 2022

Most mothers did not engage in the discussion, of those that did, only one was a Hingham resident.

Summary

Hingham is great as it has one of everything - chemist, pub, GP, bakers etc. It is small and has a great community spirit.

They would like - a swimming pool and soft play area.

Hingham needs more outdoor activities for children and young people like Hullabaloo in Wymondham

Hingham needs - affordable housing and charity shops.

There are lovely dog walks and the area near Seamere is lovely, we would not like to see development near there. There is a lack of pavements in some areas

The doctors is amazing

Fetes and fairs are good

Parent & toddler Group Hingham Fellowship Church 16th May

Only two mothers in attendance who were not Hingham residents

Summary

Their views were - biggest issue is lack of affordable housing, so that young people cannot settle in the village. Drainage is a problem and flooding below the Hops. There are not enough recreational things for children and young people. They would like more lights at Christmas. They supported the idea of the development on Norwich Road.

Hingham tennis Club 6/6/22

(Sam + Matthew in attendance with Tennis Club Committee)

Some members from Hingham but all are local.

Perception of Hingham:

Likes:

Committee felt that Hingham has good facilities such as the Bakers, Butchers, Chemist, Co-op, Mongers, shoe shop, tearooms, allotments, White Hart, great doctors surgery etc.

Tennis club compliments with its own good facilities.

Dislikes:

Parking issues, bike racks on the Fairland (don't want to look at them)

Sports + Tennis comments:

- Recommend more space for tennis and tennis club expansion
- % usage low on weekdays, but busy evenings + weekends
- Car parking is a problem when antiques fair is on
- Ideally need space for parking for sports hall users
- If more houses are built, the tennis club would need another court
- Pickle Ball has become popular
- Table Tennis starting up
- Tennis club has 170 members from all over
- Junior coaching happening regularly
- Need identified for a netball/basketball court- Multipurpose all weather (with LTA funding - a MUGA is too hard to fund)
- Concerns were expressed that HPFA struggling-financially- with a poorly attended committee
- It was noted that if a bigger site were available it would generate income = sustainability
- Noted also that the Cricket Club has become more successful.

More General Comments:

- We want a village pond
- Hingham does need a car park because people using town as a “park and ride”
- New housing - some concerns as to where that may be located
- Could use Ladies Meadow for parking
- Could restrictions be used to control parking? E.g. 1hr no return?

Hingham Rectory Bowls Club, Sat 28 May 2022 by Steve Thompson and Paul Roberts.

There were approximately 24 persons present of which the majority lived in the Parish. Nearly all were over or close to retirement ages.

What do you love about Hingham and the surrounding area: The community feel, the Pharmacist as long as it retains full opening hours (it has been part time recently due to shortages of a qualified Pharmacist). The fact there are no large building developments taking place.

What makes it special or unique: The feel of a good friendly community was repeated as a theme.

What would you improve: Parking was an overwhelming opinion as was high traffic volumes passing through town. In addition the group thought safe pedestrian crossing points were needed in more than one place across the B1108. A few stated they wanted street lighting improved especially around the Primrose Road area as well as more lighting. Several mentioned that they thought the town was less safe from crime than when they moved to Hingham ten years ago and thought that this was down to overspill of families being housed from Norwich estates. The minority view was that any future large development would therefore increase potential for crime and drug use. (I did try to reassure that crime rates are very low in the Parish currently). Despite this and accepting local policing would not be based in Hingham, the group felt more visible policing was required (this will be addressed by HTC in liaison with the NPT). All the group hoped a Post office could be re-established. Some suggested that rather than houses, more bungalows should be built in the future.

What community and meeting facilities are needed: It was the majority view that the current facilities were perfectly adequate currently unless larger development of housing was to occur in which case and the Doctor's surgery and Primary school might need enlarging to keep pace. Although none of the group currently owned an electric powered vehicle, there was a view that public EV charging facilities should be planned for now.

What do you think is the most important aspect of the area's character: Everyone liked the look and feel of Hingham but found difficulty qualifying this impression.

What should the design of new housing be like: There were very strong opinions voiced here that future housing should be attractive, with a traditional look good and not look like the existing Hops estate. It was considered that Abel Homes style and look of standard house design seen and easily recognised in other towns such as Watton and Swaffham were not attractive and that it was not a positive view of Hingham to see the Hops estate style of houses on approach and entry to Hingham from the Norwich direction. The majority view was that the external wood sections on the houses on Abel developments were not attractive as they weathered and aged. Everyone agreed that energy efficiency was an important requirement and there was a belief that solar panels and heat pumps, high levels of insulation and good glazing should already be legally required of new developments. However there was an overwhelming opinion that houses should look more conventional with red brick and tile construction. Current Barrett developments in Watton were given as a good example of attractive external look.

What sort of housing is needed: As above. There was a very small minority view that no future housing development should be allowed. However a good number of the group thought rather than large developments there should be a smaller limit of housing built and it was suggested about 10 houses per site or even 10 per year should be a limit for Hingham's size. They did not want to see the same scale of development taking place currently in nearby Great Ellingham, Watton or other nearby towns. Some thought more bungalows were needed rather than houses.

Ideally where should housing be located in the future: Watton Road and possible Dereham Road were both thought to be better locations rather than Norwich Road. There was concern that any development on Watton Road would extend as far as Attleborough Road near the Cemetery as this was not liked as an idea.

Are there any areas that flood? Where: A small number mentioned that they were aware that Seamere Road had suffered flooding in recent years and were concerned at any further development on Norwich Road might exacerbate this issue. This was also mentioned by one person who did not reside in Hingham but his relative did.

Hingham Cricket Club.

13th July 2022, White Hart.

About the Club:

Present Hingham Cricket club was founded in the 1970's. It currently is playing at a higher level than ever before.

Current club has over 50 playing members, but AC estimates that up to 120 people are involved in the club in some way, helping out and supporting events.

They have around 30 children and their families attending their youth section on a Saturday morning. All these families live in Hingham.

It was considered to be of interest that of the 50 playing members only 2 or 3 actually live in Hingham although about 15 – 20 were brought up in the town. A lot of whom still have family living in the town. Cost of housing, lack of starter homes and shortage of rental property was thought to be major factors in this situation.

What makes Hingham a good place to play cricket and why are you a successful club?

- Community, the micro community around the Sports and Social club is very supportive of the club and provides a friendly and welcoming environment for the players.
- Support from the town, local business both sponsors the club and provide discounted produce for teas and barbeques. The Co-op, Bakers and Butchers all give cricket club discount.
- The facilities, great ground and bar. Cheap drinks.
- Demographic of the town, good mix of families, business and others.
- Joint success resonates, share of facilities and resources with other clubs such as tennis Club and Football.
- Good social media presence.

What does the club need to move forward?

- Hingham is now running an alliance side and to maintain this they wish to start a 3rd XI. This means that they would currently need rent another pitch elsewhere. Space for a second pitch would be top of their requirements.
- Age group cricket, the success of the All Stars and Dynamos Cricket means that the club now needs to accommodate youth cricket at all ages. This requires both extra manpower and more space.
- Extra wickets create larger financial burden.
- The club loses income by not having its own bar and will be the only club in this part of the county with three sides that does not own its own facilities. Support from the Social Club and the HPFA will be very important to the club as it expands. The terms of the rental agreement with the HPFA will be a factor in the club's future success.
- Women's Cricket, the club intends to start both a women's cricket team and an over 40's side next season. They intend to affiliate with other clubs in the area to help recruit players.
- They are looking at ways to become more carbon neutral and addressing climate change issues. They are starting by reducing the use of single use plastic by introducing cricket club re-usable drinks containers.

Conclusions

- The club needs more space. Other clubs, Garboldisham, Great Melton and Old Buckingham all have 2 pitches.
- The club needs better access to more changing rooms in the sports hall for juniors and women.
- There is a need for indoor net facilities.
- There would be support for a MUGA.
- A second pitch would provide greater income as they can get rental income from other clubs.

What would improve the town of Hingham?

- Better facilities for youth to try and encourage more to stay in the town
- And parking of course!

Hingham Primary School, School Council
Wednesday, 22nd June 2022

From school assembly, June 2022

What do you like about Hingham?

- That there is lots of houses
- The park near the school (The Welcome space)
- Lots of grassy spaces
- Sports centre
- Bakery – good cookies
- Butchers

What would you improve about Hingham?

- Build a rock climbing wall
- More trees
- Water slide at the park
- Swimming pool
- Football pitch (extra) + Rugby Pitch
- More wildlife spaces
- More houses
- A better park/more parks
- Less roads
- Net swing at park
- More footpaths for walkers

School Council lunchtime session, 22nd June 2022

What do you LOVE about Hingham?

- The Welcome space
- The Country feel
- Coop
- The bakery
- I like the houses
- The shops
- What I like about Hingham is the sports hall
- Lots of shops
- There are lots of houses
- The country feel
- Lots of places to walk
- The school
- Not a city feel
- Café/coffee shop
- Tennis court
- The park
- I like the shops
- I love the community and events
- Lots of grassy places
- I like the parks because you can get exercise

If you had a magic wand, what would you improve about Hingham?

- Reopen the swimming pool
- More sports equipment in parks
- More sports classes like yoga and trampoline

- A gym
- More wildlife space
- More wildlife!
- A dog field and a bike route
- Eco town
- No more houses
- Sports pitches
- Crazy golf in park
- More trees
- Petrol station
- Swimming pool, outside lido
- The cross roads
- More swimming spaces
- Animal rescue centre
- A direct public bus near Attleborough High
- Youth club
- Keep the village feel
- The fact that cars will go slower
- A gravity trampoline park
- Cycle parks
- More frequent buses
- Police station

What green spaces should be protect?

- Protect allotment
- The sports hall because it has lot of trees
- Protect living thing
- All the open fields near the school
- We need to protect the allotments (the wild life and the trees)
- School field
- Nature trails
- Farm
- Farm fields
- Welcome space, the allotments, the countryside, the coppice, the school field
- School field

What should a Hingham house look like?

- Bungalow
- Seamere
- Big mansions with sola panels
- Affordable room
- Eco house
- Little cute cottage
- Little bungalow
- Skate park
- Cottages
- Garages
- Attach game room
- Thatched house



Other comments

- Cars parked in random spots/going too fast
- Pedestrian crossing, both street car parking
- Traffic lights near the church and round about
- Property fenced off fields
- Dog field
- Bridle way for horses
- Going past fire station too quickly
- Signage
- Free car park near Lincoln Hall
- Build new houses in Hingham, style eco
- Wider pavement
- With driveways
- Solar panel option
- Safe bike routes
- Developing sports hall and better car park and marking to make parking less hard to reverse, for parties and events in smaller rooms

APPENDIX 5: Stage 2: Commissioning specialist reports and household survey

Appendix 5(a): Letter and survey delivered to Hingham businesses.



HINGHAM
NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

May 2022

Dear

Calling all Hingham Businesses: Hingham Neighbourhood Plan

I am writing to you as Chair of the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan steering group. We are a group of residents, commissioned by the Town Council, to undertake a Neighbourhood Plan for the parish. This is a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the area. More information can be found at: www.hinghamplan.org.uk.

We are already talking with a range of groups and organisations to understand the key planning issues for the area and are keen to speak to as many representatives of the local business community as possible.

With this in mind, we are organising a **DROP-IN CONSULTATION EVENING IN THE WHITE HART BETWEEN 5PM AND 8PM ON WEDNESDAY, 25th MAY**, in order that we can get as many of your views as possible, which will help us shape the policies in the Neighbourhood Plan. Refreshments will be provided.

Later in the year we intend to undertake more detailed consultation in the form of a survey to every household, this will also go out to businesses in the town.

Please complete the enclosed survey by the END OF MAY.
Return to **Mongers Architectural Salvage, 15 Market Place, Hingham.**
OR email answers to hinghamneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com
OR complete online www.hinghamplan.org.uk/businesssurvey

You can also assist by putting a pin and a comment on the map:
www.placecheck.info/app/maps/hingham.

Thank you.

Sam Coster
Chair of the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan steering group

Calling all Hingham BUSINESSES



We are working on a Neighbourhood Plan for the area – a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the area. If successful at referendum, the Neighbourhood Plan will become part of the statutory development plan for the area. It will be used to determine planning applications. We are in our initial stages, and it is critical that we hear the views of businesses.

Name of business

(1) What works well for you locally as a business in the Hingham area?

(2) What would benefit your business?

(3) What would make Hingham a more attractive place for your business?

PLEASE COMPLETE BY END OF MAY 2022.

Return to **Mongers Architectural Salvage, 15 Market Place, Hingham**

OR email answers to hinghamneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com

OR complete online www.hinghamplan.org.uk/businesssurvey

☐ I will be attending the drop-in consultation evening in the White Hart between 5pm and 8pm on 25th May 2022 (please tick).

THANK YOU.

Appendix 5(b): Results of business survey.

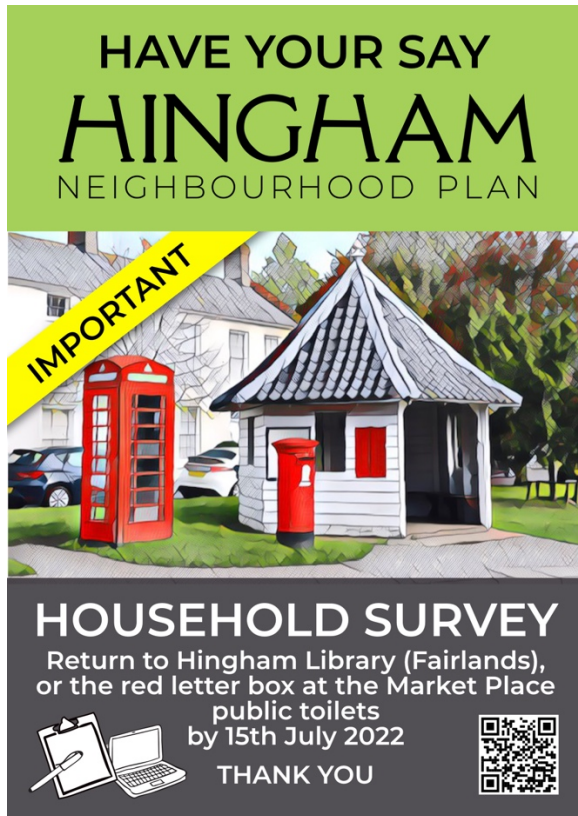
(1) What works well for you locally as a business in the Hingham area?	(2) What would benefit your business?	(3) What would make Hingham a more attractive place for your business?
Being a small market town, in the centre of rural villages. Easy access into Hingham. Free parking is also a plus.	Adequate, suitable parking, for customers visiting and also for employees that cannot use public transport due to their location.	Parking again would help.
Firstly the community spirit and feeling included. Also having local services works well.	We would like to see improvements to parking on or near The Fairland, as well as a Higham Post Office and a Hingham	See answer to 2 regarding parking. Perhaps a regular farmers market supporting local people and smaller businesses.

	Website. To ensure businesses voices are heard perhaps a Hingham director for all local businesses could be successful.	
We are a community based business offering insurance solutions to clients throughout Norfolk and Suffolk so to have an office situated in our heartland works really well for us. Also, we employ local people who enjoy the work/life balance offered by being able to work close to home rather than travelling further afield. Visits by clients/customers and insurers are easy to host, with the added benefit of services such as Lincolns and The White Hart being available. So, basically, the geography of the office coupled with the wants and requirements of staff and customers makes Hingham an ideal location for our business.		And 3. What would make Hingham more attractive? I guess the old car parking chestnut refuses to go away. We don't really have an issue but are aware of resentment in certain quarters and of a feeling we shouldn't park outside our office. We do understand the issues surrounding car parking and the problems created for residents, but we have been discussing solutions for 25 years plus and as we continue to prove you can't please all of the people. In the end I think it comes down to fundamentally what is it we all want Hingham to be? A thriving community with thriving businesses has to offer ease of travel and parking facilities to encourage people to want to trade in any town and for customers to want to visit. If it was down to me, I would look to create a large car park within walking distance of the town centre and introduce limited 30 minute bays within the market place/on The Fairland etc. Lincolns would be allowed to serve to tables on The Fairland, and the businesses within The market Place be allowed to use the area in front of their properties to promote their businesses to encourage more visitors. Hingham is a beautiful town with great businesses and we could make it a great destination for a visit for many people. But, is that what the majority want? I guess that's what you are trying to find out!
	Central location, type of demographic, community spirit	More retail facilities and more varied retail facilities - something to bring people to village. I would also like to say that if more events could be held within the village this would encourage passing trade, and I did feel that it was a great shame that the monthly Antiques Fair was cancelled as events like this encourage people to the village.
Nothing as we can't get near the shop for cars etc	More parking spaces	If people could pull in and park so they can look around and collect items they buy
The history of Hingham, the setting is good for us overlooking the Fairland	Car park	Car park and a safer crossroads at the Norwich/Watton/Dereham and Attleborough junction. Better communication/involvement from the Town Council
Traffic calming/slowing	Parking	Parking

Popular destination for visitors to Norfolk, lots of local artists, makers, and people willing to volunteer within walking distance independent shops supporting each other, pride in our wonderful town.	Pedestrianisation of part of Fairland. Improvements to junction outside no 7 Church Street to make it less dangerous for pedestrians. Parking, parking, parking!! Tourist leaflet for visitors	As above
Parking (free) Good bus route (need later evening service) The existing diverse range of business brings people to Hingham (pub, Boots, bakers etc) South Norfolk Council are excellent Local facilities Local customers Community Local beauty History of Hingham Local facilities Free parking Community spirit White Hart Good local shops and amenities	Street lights More residents Evening bus route Electric charging points Local business support group/network Parking Keep Boots/Bakers/Butchers Traffic speed White Hart!! Safer roads Safer crossroads Better lights Car park Parking spaces please We need parking spaces in Market Place Zebra crossing market place Speed limit on Attleborough Road past cemetery Slow tractors - they need speed and wake residents early and late Pedestrian crossing near pub/Alfred's Way Parking is terrible around the Fairylands Speed of traffic Dangerous Fairland crossroads Better parking facilities and access to businesses Support for development of local businesses Keep free parking elect charging points More shops and restaurants	More residents Electric car charging points Greater community spirit from day 1 for residents and businesses Support advertised for local businesses with the town Slower traffic Better parking Better promotion of the town Safer environment by slowing traffic Business owners encouraged to NOT park outside their premises to free up space for customers Post Office Better parking Electric charging points More restaurants Post office Traffic calming Car parking improved Communication/involvement from Council Speed limit to and past cemetery Car park at Lady's Meadow Weekly market in Market Place
Popular destination for visitor to Norfolk, lots of local artists makers, and people willing to volunteer within walking distance independent shops supporting each other, pride in our wonderful town	- Pedestrianisation of part of Fairland - Improvements to junction outside no 7 Church Street to make it less danger of pedestrians - Parking, parking, parking!!! - Tourist leaflet for visitors	As above
We have a prime road side position the village attracts holiday makers and walking clubs. The White Hart, Rectory	More 'complimentary' retail business on the industrial estate which will open 7 days a week.	More recreation/leisure facilities to increase football (gym?) 3 day summer festival similar to

Farm campsite and holiday lets. Antique Fair was good for footfall.	More 'regular' local events (antique fair) Late night shopping evenings for special offer nights??	'worsted or accord' festival. Beer/gin festivals
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Appendix 5(c): Poster for household survey.



Appendix 5(d): Results of the Neighbourhood Plan Household Survey, June/July 2022.

275 households responded out of 1078 total households in Hingham, a 26% response rate.

ABOUT YOUR HOUSEHOLD

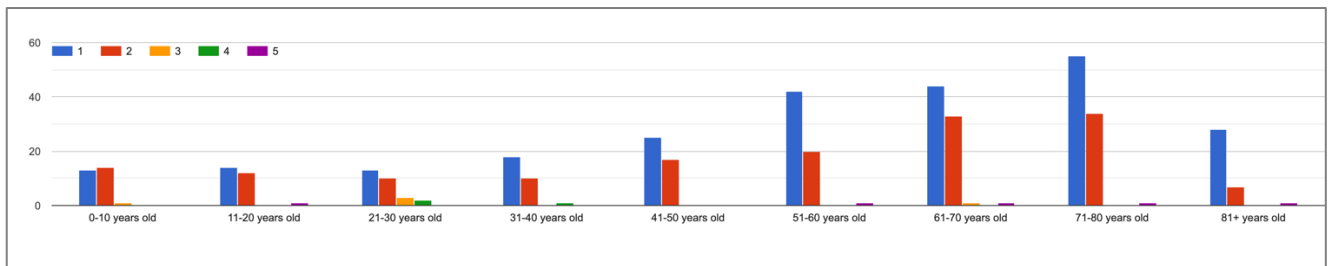
(1) Age of people in your household.

Summary of the data: Slightly older respondents compared to the age demographic distribution of the parish (see Data Profile document, page 22). Considerable number of respondents have indicated that they are the only resident in their house. Overall, data shows that we have heard from a cross section of the population.

Total across households: 613 respondents

- 0-10 years old: 39 respondents
- 11-20 years old: 43 respondents
- 21-30 years old: 50 respondents
- 31-40 years old: 42 respondents
- 41-50 years old: 59 respondents

- 51-60 years old: 87 respondents
- 61-70 years old: 118 respondents
- 71-80 years old: 128 respondents
- 81+ years old: 47 respondents

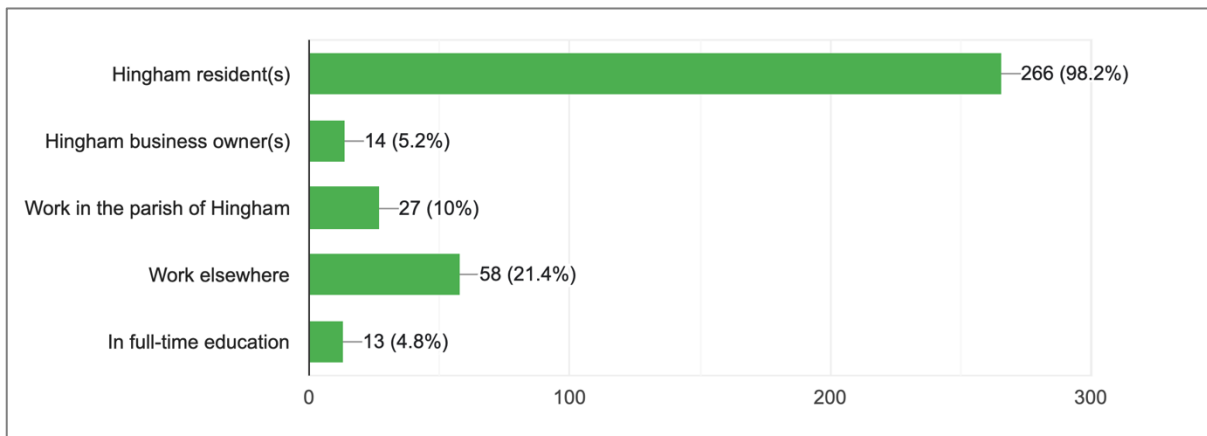


Key for above chart

- 1 = 1 resident of this age in household
- 2 = 2 residents of this age in household
- 3 = 3 residents of this age in household
- 4 = 4 residents of this age in household
- 5 = 5+ residents of this age in household

(2) Please tell us about yourselves

Summary of the data: Most respondents were residents of the parish (98.2% of respondent households). A small number owned businesses (5.2%). More work elsewhere (21.4%) compared to work in the parish (10%). A further 28 of respondent households said they were retired. A small number were in full-time education (4.8%). Note, households could tick more than one box.



Other (also specified)

- Also retired too
- Community car driver
- disabled and out of work
- home-schooled
- housewife OAP
- looking for work
- One is retired and now just a housewife
- Pensioner
- Pensioners
- Retired x28
- Retired & Carer
- Semi-retired

GENERAL QUESTIONS

(3) What do you value most about Hingham?

261 responses

Summary of the data: Community was mentioned the most, followed by shops and good facilities.

Action: Review Vision and set Objectives.



Unsorted data

- A friendly attractive village with essential local shops
- A good range of shops
- a small market town with many facilities
- A variety of shops & facilities to suit all ages. Rural location but served by frequent buses to other towns.
- A very nice town and lovely people mostly quiet.
- Access to shops within walking distance. Good communications to Norwich, bus routes, library, sports hall facilities, community gallery, doctors surgery
- All amenities of small town (shops, public transport) alongside rural countryside for walking. Non-estate housing, beautiful, interesting architecture, especially heritage and listed buildings and lovely community
- All the shops
- Amazing doctors
- Amenities
- amenities, community friendliness, picturesque market town
- architecture, quick access to the countryside
- At one time I would have said , its exclusivity but not so sure now, it's changed so much
- at present can get an appointment at doctors surgery readily. concerned that increased housing would lead to same major problems in nearby towns (difficulty getting Drs appointments)
- Attractive place
- attractive usually clean and tidy town centre
- availability of essential services
- availability of shops
- Availability of shops but in a village style
- Awesome community efforts (Santa's grotto, Easter Egg hunt, Yard Sales etc)
- Beautiful architecture in town/village centre
- Beautiful location, friendly people, good range of shops
- Beautiful setting, safe and quiet, but has services like shops and buses.
- being part of a community where people care about each other
- Boots the Chemist
- Brilliant doctors surgery

- bus and doctors surgery
- bus route and shops, great doctors
- Bus Service, Co-op, Bakers, Newsagent
- Bus service, doctors surgery, pub, pharmacy
- Bus services and bus stops
- Buses into Norwich
- Character of the town centre
- Character, nature, Good range of services and facilities
- Children's play areas
- Classic Georgian style and consistency which makes it the desirable town it is.
- Close access to shops and unspoilt and beautiful marketplace and Fairland
- Community
- Community
- community amenities
- Community feel, Fairland Green, Friendliness, Amenities, Doctors.
- Community spirit
- Community spirit
- Community spirit and village like atmosphere
- Community spirit, local business
- Community spirit, plenty of social and community events and clubs. Good community facilities. Easy to safely walk in nearby countryside. Easy access to Norwich and Wymondham for larger shops and train. Pleasant Georgian town centre. No huge housing developments. Apart from post office, good local shops
- Community spirit. Quietness
- Community- friendly, helpful, caring
- Compact size
- Convenience of shops, especially the Co-op
- Convenient services
- Country Village with excellent amenities
- Country walks
- Cross section of people, antiquity (buildings)
- Difficult to find us (from A11 north follow Gravel Pits) NEVER change that.
- Doctors surgery
- Doctors surgery
- Doctors. Chemist. Good selection of shops
- Doctors/Boots/chemist/all shops that serve the community.
- Doctors/bus routes/local amenities/pub/feeling of safety/friendly community
- Dr surgery, primary school, playschool op
- Easy access, buses to Norwich every half hour.
- Especially shops and a good doctors surgery within walking distance. Good bus service.
- Everybody nice and friendly
- Excellent doctors
- Facilities
- Facilities - shops and transport
- Facilities and location (Rural but convenient for Norwich, etc)
- Facilities- butcher baker greengrocer pub cafe
- Facilities, retail, surgery, leisure community,
- Facilities. 2. Friendly helpful residents
- Family, Hingham Doctors, Bus route
- Feels safe
- First class GP practice
- Food transport links
- friendliness
- Friendly
- friendly and caring community
- Friendly church
- Friendly community, helpful, caring
- Friendly community, local shops. Good sports centre and sports field with room to increase in size. Bus service. Good doctors surgery. Plenty of activities. lovely walks.
- Friendly environment and compact
- Friendly people walking their dogs
- Friendly place
- Friendly place to live and always things going on
- Friendly residents mostly. The shops, The pub, the doctors surgery.

- Friendly residents, shops, doctors. No crime.
- Friendly, pleasant surroundings, good amenities
- Friendly, safe, good local amenities and services. Just about the right size, not too big not too small. Far enough from A11 so that development less than surrounding villages
- Friendly
- Friendship
- Generally friendly people.
- Georgian town centre. Proximity to Norwich and A11 to London. Amenities. Affordable housing. Quiet.
- Good bus service
- Good community
- Good community; facilities like co-op. Boots and community halls, library. Peaceful and quiet
- Good doctors
- good doctors, good range of shops, no need to travel. Location makes access to other local towns easy. All facilities are excellent
- good library
- Good Local Businesses, Excellent Surgery, Good sporting facilities
- Good neighbours
- Good neighbours. Beautiful village. The pub
- Good services, range of shops, safe environment for children
- Good shops and bus service
- Good shops for a small town
- Good shops
- Good shops
- good transport
- Great cafes.
- Great facilities and people
- Great range of amenities for a community of its size.
- Green spaces, trees, hedgerows, traditional architecture, local pub, independent shops
- Having amenities to hand and the friendliness of residents
- Having the amenities whilst firmly still being a village (everyone says hello) and not slipping into becoming a town; it is wonderful to be surrounded by actually functional towns.
- Helpful people during lockdown
- Hingham as it is now
- Hingham has all we need, except a post office
- Hingham has much charm and a full range of amenities
- Historic and attractive small town centred around the Market Place.
- Historic buildings and layout. QUIET. Central green spaces. Footpaths. The shops we need. Buses
- History. Georgian architecture. Not too big and not too small green spaces.
- How nice the people are. And the beauty, history and peacefulness of the place.
- I DID ENJOY the ease of access to the shops and other amenities as well as the historic interest, but this is no longer the case
- I live on the outskirts, so I value peace and quiet. Hingham also has the best doctors surgery
- I moved here in 1997 and it's the first place that's ever felt like home
- I value the historic marketplace area and the small businesses. Also the excellent bus service to Norwich, and fantastic surgery and Boots Pharmacy
- I would like to use all the shops but can't get out now.
- interesting and varied architecture
- Isolation and rural setting.
- It has a lot of facilities and is friendly and inclusive
- It has a village feel
- It has all the necessities with shops, pharmacy and GP which are good for the size of Hingham
- It has everything we need
- It is possible to get most day to day needs met within the town, easy access to open countryside
- It's a model village still in good shape. Prepare for the next 50 years plus, with undoubted economic crisis with climate change to come
- It's a small town that feels like a village
- It's individuality
- It's quiet, safe and most people are friendly. We have the shops that we need here.
- It's residents and their community spirit. Beautiful countryside walks, the lovely butchers, bakery, gallery and pub
- It's uniqueness, it's connection to its past history
- It's a lovely place to live. Good community. Lovely marketplace and surrounding countryside
- It's a nice village
- It's size and historical centre. Location is surrounded by farmland which makes it nurturing and peaceful

- It's still a quiet peaceful village/town which so far is untouched by modern society - some of the recent building spoils Hingham
- Its size - not too big, not too small. Big enough to support an excellent range of facilities. there's not much you can't get done in Hingham
- Living in small town with great doctors surgery and other businesses plus great transport to and from Norwich and Wymondham
- Local amenities - butcher, baker, doctor's surgery, dentist, pub, tennis club
- Local community, and friendly area with very good facilities.
- local shops, good facilities. pub, sports hall, Lincoln hall. play areas, proximity to open countryside
- Location
- Location
- Location, amenities, lack of development, community, GP practice, tranquillity, 2 village greens, the coop
- Location, peaceful village atmosphere, rural surroundings local shops & amenities (pub included) on bus route to Norwich and nearby market towns.
- lovely place to live
- Lovely well-kept village great place to live
- Low crime rate, great doctors' surgery.
- Many facilities missing in many small towns and villages while still maintaining its small town identity
- Market Place, you can get things in town
- Medical centre
- Most people are friendly and show kindness and support during the pandemic
- Nearly every amenity available
- Nice quiet town for residents and several shops for most needs
- Nice quiet traditional town that doesn't change too much
- Nice walks
- no need to go shopping everything is here except a post office. you do not have to go to big supermarkets very often. Would like to see busses running later
- Not being built up, lots of green space in the centre still, lower density of housing made us want to live here
- Not too big like a town
- open space to walk the dog
- Our house
- Peace and friendliness of our pretty town
- Peace and quiet, the friendliness of residents and the shops. Hingham is a convenient distance from several towns and has a bus route to Norwich and the hospital
- Peace and quiet. Accessibility and convenience to local shops
- Peaceful
- peaceful place to live
- Peaceful, beautiful, friendly, good neighbours, good doctors
- Peaceful. Good bus service. good shops
- Peacefulness and the local shops, butchers, veg shop and pub.
- people
- Pleasant and friendly people, all necessary shops available, bus
- Pleasant atmosphere
- Pleasant small town with all the necessary amenities
- Pleasant, friendly place to live, safe
- Pretty village and community life
- Quiet location
- Quiet neighbourhood, range of facilities, rural location.
- Quiet place to live with a good selection of amenities
- quiet road (not anymore!) Friendly people - good facilities but not so good now
- Quiet, doctor, amenities
- quiet, safe, friendly environment,. All day to day amenities and services
- Quiet. Rural. No mass surveillance. Actual trust
- Quite friendly village
- Relative Peace
- Relaxed pace of life. Very friendly neighbourhood.
- Rural aspect and safe community, Good local amenities and the ease to get to the main roads
- Rural space
- Safe and friendly
- safety
- School and Dr Surgery
- School, playgroup, Doctors surgery and the friendly community
- Sense of community, Georgian village look, having a readily accessible Dr's surgery

- Sense of community.
- Sense of community. Local shops and services.
- Sense of community. The surrounding environment. The friendliness
- Sensible rate of growth with variety of smaller developments over time (contrast with Great Ellingham, which is being doubled and wrecked)
- Services
- shops and amenities
- Shops and doctors
- Shops and nice atmosphere
- Shops-variety
- Shops
- Small community and friendly.
- Small friendly with beautiful buildings. Open countryside all around. Good and friendly shops
- Small peaceful and safe community.
- Small town amenities in a historical character, full village setting
- small town but lots going on
- Small town with village feel. Very good community spirit. Attractive layout with some elegant Georgian houses in market square
- small town with village like character
- Space, history, services
- Space, Shops, Community
- supportive friendliness and excellent shops serving all our needs
- surgery, Lincoln hall, church, chemist
- surrounded by countryside 360 degrees, not urbanised, peaceful and quiet
- Surrounded by countryside and has all the amenities needed (shops, school, doctors, chemist, pub etc)
- That is a small town with a village feel. Community feel
- That it is a relatively small town and so far not overly developed with 'modern' housing
- That it is a small rural town with an attractive centre and essential amenities. The GP surgery is fantastic
- That it is rural but had good amenities.
- That it's a pretty village/town with really good amenities within easy reach
- That it's quiet.
- the access to the countryside and wildlife crucial for physical and mental well being
- The accessibility of a compact town centre
- the amenities
- The amenities and community spirit of an active town
- The amenities in the town and close proximity to public footpaths. Provision of the Co-op has been an excellent addition to the retail facilities.
- The attractive period houses in the centre
- The availability of so many facilities.
- the bakery, fruit and veg shop, butchers, Lincolns, co-op, school, sports hall, village hall, surgery, allotments
- The character of the town, the amenities and the feeling of living in a rural village
- The character of the town
- The close community feel. Small number of housing estates, access to the undisturbed countryside, the protected lands stopping building work happening
- The community atmosphere and the lovely setting,. the village green and the Georgian centre.
- Amenities
- The community feeling and the closeness of the town, and how small Hingham is. We love that.
- The community spirit, shops, organisations, marketplace, Fairlands, sports hall & fields, Lincoln Hall, bus service, local pub and cafes, chemist, surgery.
- The community steps up when needed
- The community, friendly people
- The convenience of shops and services
- The country feel, with fields all around. The amount of shops is just right for the requirements of day to day living.
- The Doctor's surgery
- The doctors surgery - always being able to be seen and having doctors that know us as a family
- The facilities
- the facilities
- The friendliness of the community
- The friendly atmosphere, and even some of the newcomers comment about it. Such a warm welcome.
- The friendly community, the local facilities such as the doctors surgery, coop and pub
- The friendly people close to me and the facilities available.
- The historic layout of the marketplace and the Fairland

- The historic, traditional look of a village
- The local amenities mostly peaceful, good neighbours
- The local shops. The quiet way of life
- The location
- The mix of people/housing. The green spaces. The shops/pub/school/facilities/library
- The peace and quiet
- the peace and quiet, coop, fire station, boots, parks, fish bar, library, Fairland motors, Lincoln hall, coffee shops
- The people the looks of the village especially the older parts and it's centrality in Norfolk
- The pretty mess
- The proximity to the countryside and walks
- The Quiet
- The quiet, friendly, Village feel. Open spaces for walking and above all the peacefulness.
- The range of facilities
- The range of facilities
- The residents, the amenities, the doctors
- The retention of Hingham's character in its layout and architecture (Market Place, The Fairland, Church and radiating streets), together with provision of services (retail, surgery, dentist, sports and community facilities, school).
- The sense of community and the lack of large estates. I value the size of Hingham.
- The sense of community and the people
- The sense of community, local amenities, sports facilities, good shops, good pub, transport links, our excellent Dr's surgery
- The sense of community. People saying 'hello' in the street. Local shops.
- The Shops - Butchers, Bakers etc. The people.
- The shops, dentist, doctor, school and the general look of the place
- The Surgery
- the surgery
- The surgery doctors are brilliant
- The Surgery, the Local Residents, Butchers, Bakers, Coop
- The trees the wildlife
- The variety of shops
- The variety of small independent shops, excellent doctors surgery, old character buildings, no big housing developments
- The village feel, plenty going on and friendly people. Good shops and cafes
- The village life. The great Doctors surgery. The local shops. The village school.
- variety of facilities
- Variety of shops
- Very friendly and helpful especially as I live on my own. Lovely surroundings and people
- Vibrant, busy community. Good doctors, shops and other amenities, including school and pub.
- Views over the green in town. Free parking for customers. Being next door to Sam and Louise :)
- Village atmosphere
- village centre with green and variety of shops (not enough though). wonderful community spirit
- Village community
- Village feel
- Village life, great Coop and pub!
- Village life, rural life & location
- Village life. good doctors, every shop you need
- Walking, coffee shops, character, small size
- We love that it is friendly, quiet and rural. The facilities in Hingham are great - everything you need (except a post office)
- We moved here 20 years ago because of the village atmosphere and quiet friendliness. Please don't spoil our village anymore with more housing
- We moved here from Norwich in 2021 and love how quiet it is whilst also having the amenities (pub, bakery, boots, coop etc) to not feel completely in the middle of nowhere
- Well served with many facilities- especially COMCAR
- You can obtain most things within Hingham, on a main bus route to Norwich/NUUH Hospital/Wymondham

(3) What would be the one thing you would improve?

259 responses

Summary of the data: The most mentioned comment was parking, in particular in the middle of the town.
Action: Review Vision and set Objectives.



Unsorted data

- 20 speed limits past school and through centre and better playgrounds. We need a crossing across the Norwich road to coop-it very dangerous for youngsters and the elderly as cars do more than 30mph, also for school children
- A car park for workers and bus passengers leaving room for visitors
- A more active Town Council. More footpaths
- A more proactive and supportive town council
- a pedestrian crossing near bus shelter paper shop (first discussed in the 1960's) mini round about proposal at the church crossroads
- A post office
- a post office and/or bank would be helpful
- a post office or van which came weekly
- A reduction of heavy, commercial vehicles coming through Hingham.
- A roundabout to Attleborough- Dereham crossroads on the Fairland. It only needs to be a mini roundabout.
- A safe way to cross the busy 1108 in the town: zebra crossing or lights
- A zebra crossing across market place and some method of slowing traffic. Speed signs not very adequate or very obvious
- A zebra crossing at the Fairland
- Access to a post office within the town
- Access to limited time parking, parking for shopping with some control of all day parking in the town
- All infrastructure to support existing population and growth must be part of any plan if it is to be of any use
- Also speeding opposite social club. Can continue to drive fast as leaving Hingham
- Also the Attleborough Road crossroads
- Attleborough, Dereham, Watton, Wymondham cross roads. Parking needed for workers
- better bus link - i.e. later last bus
- better bus links
- Better green space and room for accessible nature
- Better layout of the market place to enable formal eating outside the pub, better allocation of parking (to stop people parking and taking the bus) and a safer way to cross the road (especially for the young and elderly)

- Better organised parking without charges.
- Better parking
- boots customer service, road crossing point, traffic calming
- Bridleway/routes for horse riding off road
- Broadband connection
- Bus service to Attleborough. Zebra crossing on Market place & car parking restrictions.
- Bus services to other market towns and later buses to and from Norwich
- Bus shelter needs windows(plastic)
- Bus stop/shelter for Attleborough Academy students (catchment school for Hingham) as pupils have to stand inside Co-op or right next to the road at present which is NOT safe.
- Buses to start earlier and run later to and from Norwich
- Calming the traffic
- car park
- Car park as part of any new development with park and ride provision for people who travel to Hingham to park and catch bus to Norwich
- Car park to stop any other shops from closing down i.e. Harrods/post office/Corey's (hardware shop)
- car park which has been under discussion for years, the green in front of the bowls club would be ideal, with a pedestrian crossing to the opposite bus stop. useful for Lincoln hall, library, bowls club, church and commuter use
- car parking
- car parking
- Car Parking
- Car parking
- Car parking
- Car parking
- car parking - see question 18
- Car parking and speeding through the village
- Car parking provision/enforcements/manners
- Car parking, by non-residents, on the Market Place
- Charity shop
- Create a car park and lessen parking from those not working or visiting Hingham
- Crossing in town centre
- crossings (near COOP /CROSSROADS = VERY DIFFICULT TO GET ACROSS SAFELY
- Crossroads at Attleborough Road
- Crossroads at church
- Crossroads at church, visibility dangerous needs either traffic lights or roundabout
- Crossroads on Fairland, due to unable to see our junction
- Definitely foot paths for wheelchair and wider as some areas so narrow, roads have to be used at great risk. Young mums with buggies too, also needed is carpark. Traffic lights church + roads.
- Double yellow lines - to stop poor inconsiderate parking on numerous roads within Hingham!
- Encourage thought in the planning of future builds - keeping them 'in keeping' with houses in area. Need appointed persons to patrol community
- Enforcement of 20mph speed limit
- Extend the 20 mph to past ringers Lane junction. Fairland crossroads needs improvement, roundabout. Post Office. Speed cameras, (fixed)
- Extra Litter Bins, Dog Bins
- footpaths
- Footpaths (Attleborough Road), water sp; u to the newest cemetery
- footpaths make bigger for wheelchairs and not so bumpy.
- for the town council to realise that the parish of Hingham is bigger than 200yards from the Church
- General look of the centre with some nice flower displays in summer, Christmas lights etc. participation in seasonal and national events. (I think we must have looked like the most miserable town in the country for the queen's jubilee, not even a flag in site) bring back things like the scarecrow festival in autumn.
- Give more power to the council and planners to resist the avaricious and conscienceless would be developers
- Haphazard parking - danger turning into road street from Market Place/Church Street due to vehicles parked at junction and if on-coming vehicles from Bond Street then have to reverse onto Church Street (B1108) with danger from traffic travelling through Hingham
- Have a post office. Roundabout or traffic lights at the Fairland crossroads
- Have hedges trimmed back where they impede roads and particularly pavements
- Having a Post Office
- Having access to a post office
- Highway safety, safer pavements and cycle paths

- Hingham being used as a commuter carpark, especially since local towns have expanded as now charge for car parking. The Attleborough road /Dereham Road junction needs improving
- History centre/museum
- I think the bus services could be improved, but that's nothing wrong with the town itself and I guess that would come into question how if the town expanded the bus route would inevitably expand too.
- I would like to see more social housing bungalows to be built
- Improve road especially to Attleborough and speed bumps in marketplace
- Improved pathways that provide safe access for pedestrians, most notably in the marketplace
- Improvements for pedestrians and cyclists
- It would be great to have a bus link to Attleborough and Dereham. Make pavements wider and more level for those with mobility scooters so they don't have to use the road
- Its fine as it is for us. We moved here because we thought it to be a perfect location.
- Kids swing parks updated /serviced
- Lack of actually affordable houses / starter homes for young people
- Later bus service, reinstatement of some post office service, better street lighting and footpaths in certain areas.
- Less crime and more parking spaces in Fairland.
- Less new housing, repair some side roads and educate some of the new dog walkers regarding the difference between footpath and RTR/permissive, dog poo bins in some further areas
- Less though traffic.
- Less traffic and traffic calming measures
- Letting the greens grow long with wildflowers.
- lights on Dereham and Attleborough crossroads
- Long term domination of the town by road traffic over residents interests (safety and well-being)
- Main road: possibly redirection of heavy goods vehicles and similar large vehicles
- Make a slightly out of town carpark/stop all day parking in town
- Make whole village 20m.p.h. area and generally calm traffic.
- Market place looks tired and shabby, too many parked cars. Introduce pay parking in marketplace and Fairland to fund improvements and stop commuter parking
- Mobile phone signal strength
- More access to the surrounding land - link footpaths & more of them.
- more bungalows (affordable)
- more bus times, traffic calming
- More council housing
- More countryside walks, footpaths and benches to enjoy the outdoors and outdoor eating and drinking facilities
- more enforcement of speed limit
- more footpaths and even greater access to them. also better cycle routes, the busy roads are a serious deterrent to using a bicycle
- More footpaths in and around Hingham for us walkers
- More footpaths to connect up the different parts of the town, more cycle friendly
- More green space, more hedgerows, more trees, introduction of pond
- More involvement from the Town Council - they aren't very 'visible' or seem to have the town's interests at heart, what do they actually do???
- More parking
- more parking
- More parking and hedges and grass to be cut more often
- More parking for local shops and business'
- More parking spaces
- More places to walk a dog - (preventing people leaving dog poo).
- more regeneration of green space for nature. e.g. no new *** for verges, hedges maintenance to be more sustainable. meadows on common land
- more shops and post office
- More small business/retail in the main square. Create a destination town centre for visitors.
- More things to do for children, better public transport links
- More trees, less houses, less people
- need a nice trendy coffee shop
- Need Bank & Post Office
- No extra housing, it would spoil the feel of Hingham, that we have treasured for so many years.
- No parking directly outside Lincolns and Carmichaels
- noisy motorbike riders. Better cafe/shops
- Not allow estates built that are not in keeping with the town. Hingham will end up losing its integrity with an amalgamation of eye sores.

- Not enough parking near the shops, do people park here all and get the bus to Norwich. Speeding by motorbikes and farm vehicles.
- Not sure
- Off street parking near centre or time limit to existing street parking.
- Organic grocery. Nowhere to buy petrol.
- outside space at the White Hart
- Overnight streetlamps that don't turn off at midnight
- Parking
- parking
- parking
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- Parking
- Parking, Wi-Fi strength
- Parking (Traffic) control and crossings
- parking and speeding
- Parking and speeding
- Parking and speeding and safe crossings. Would like traffic lights at the Attleborough road junction, absolutely dangerous
- Parking around market place
- Parking at Fairland
- Parking facilities
- Parking in centre (safety at church junction)
- Parking in the marketplace and on the Fairlands
- Parking in the Market Place and the Fairlands.
- Parking in the marketplace and the Fairland
- parking in the town centre
- Parking in town
- Parking is an issue in the centre of the town
- Parking on the Fairland and the main marketplace.
- Parking spaces, preventing all day parking allowing visitors to park whilst using local businesses.
- Parking, a bank and a post office would be very useful as would an NHS dentist
- parking, the land on the Attleborough Rd for people that leave their car all day
- Parking!
- Parks or lack of
- Paths?
- pavement condition around the town
- Pavements, Parking
- Pavements, surfaces,
- Pedestrian access
- Pedestrian crossing by Co-op and Market Place. Careful parking.
- Pedestrian crossing in centre near pub bakery bus stop- zebra or similar, not traffic lights to maintain village charm and character
- Pedestrian crossing in town. The B1108 is really bus 8-9am and 4pm-6pm. Can wait for 5-10 minute at times waiting to cross. I'd put a zebra crossing at/new bottom of Ringers Lane, and in Market Place.
- Pedestrian crossings over B1108.
- Pedestrian crossings, carparking - to reduce parking in the Fairlands and the market centre
- Pedestrian safety:- Dereham road and Hall Moor Road
- Perhaps a method of car parking control
- Post office
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- Post office and more shops in marketplace
- Post Office especially for non-drivers
- Post office movie phone coverage
- post office needed

- Potholes - lack of a post office and petrol station
- Proper car parking areas and permit holders only on the Fairland, with visitors /clients permits, restricted parking on roads leading to the Fairland
- Protect more land around and in Hingham to prevent more housing estates being built which leads to flooding (Seamere Road)
- Protection of the village in the sense of unnecessary developments and housing being built. It is a small village that does not need to be built on anymore!
- Provide focal point for town, e.g. well-kept garden with seating
- Provision of a post office
- Public transport to Attleborough and to local railway stations
- Rationalise parking
- Re-open Post Office. Create an out-of-town/edge of town parking facility to ban parking on the green. Be very careful about house building and traffic increase.
- Reducing the amount of outsiders coming into the village so locals who want to buy/get on the housing ladder can afford the prices.
- Regulating parking and traffic marketplace and The Fairland
- Reroute B 1108 as a west/east bypass of Hingham. Also enforce the present 20 mph speed limit through Hingham
- Restrict / provide alternative parking for non-residential long term parking
- Restrict speeding urgently from Fairland round bend to coop.
- road crossing
- Road crossings
- road junctions
- Road safety
- road surfaces
- Roads
- Roads & Pavements & Crossings
- Safe crossing of main road in Hingham, I am elderly and have some limited mobility.
- Safer crossing roads
- Selfish and thoughtless parking.
- social; activities
- sort out the parking in the area of the fish and chip shop
- Sort parking as residents have difficulty parking as no driveways
- Speed of the traffic which seems to ignore speed limits.
- Speed of Traffic
- Speed of traffic along B 1108
- Speed of traffic going through centre
- Speed of traffic reduce
- Speed of vehicles in residential roads
- Speed restriction. 40 mph needs to be extended B1108 Norwich end of village, starting at Seamere rd.
- Speeding
- Speeding
- Speeding cars on all roads even with speed limits
- Speeding in hall lane
- Speeding through the village
- Speeding traffic on B1108
- Speeding with crossing the main roads and poor footpaths, subordination to road users
- Stop cars etc travelling at speed throughout Hingham. Maybe introduce traffic calming measures
- Stop new developments
- Stop people parking on pavements which inconveniences people with prams and is dangerous for blind and partially sighted people. If the road is not wide enough to park then park somewhere else.
- Stop speeding and dangerous driving especially through the centre of town
- Stop the parking on the Dereham road junction on Fairland as getting dangerous to cross also stop barking of dogs at late night.
- Stopping cars parking 3ft away from my sitting room windows for days on end. Perhaps permit parking would be the way to go forward in Bond street
- Stopping people parking at the church crossroads. Dereham Road, it is becoming very dangerous. A few times I have seen cars parked right up to the junction.
- Street Lighting
- That new buildings were not necessarily large cookie cutter estates, that the sense of style is appropriate to the age of the town.
- THE CAR PARKING. The prettiness of Hingham is very spoilt by cars parking in the middle to catch a bus to other places. Can't we have permit parking for no longer than 2 hours at a time. That would stop the

bus catchers. Customers that would like to shop in our butchers, bakers & paper shop can't as no room to park. So they drive on. Would we like to see our shops close because of that - NO

- The crossroads from Attleborough Road
- The enforcement of the 20 mph limit through the village
- The parking situation, the crossroads by the church, narrow bends on Norwich Road /junction
- The pavement surface
- The pavement surfaces
- The pavements in Ringers Lane very uneven and difficult to walk up and cross, especially if its dark
- The sewage and surface drainage systems when new housing is built. Parking problems need addressing. Library should be enlarged - it is NOT adequate.
- The street parking on the Dereham road section of the Fairland Greens should be double yellow as it creates nightmare traffic at the crossroad when busy
- The traffic on the main road. A desperate need for a pedestrian crossing in the centre.
- The Watton road drainage which is almost non-existent. Particularly between Springfield way and Fairland garage. Persistent rain causes kerbside flooding, so pedestrians often get a soaking from passing vehicles. Along this particular stretch there are only 2 drains. I have lived in Hingham for 20 years and this problem is getting worse with the increase in traffic.
- To have a large park area for walking, picnics and play?
- To have a local post office even part time and parking
- to have a post office
- To have a post office
- To have a post office
- to have a post office again
- to provide pedestrian crossings in the village
- Traffic and parking in dangerous places
- Traffic calming and a safe crossing
- Traffic calming measures
- Traffic calming! Pedestrian crossings so I can get to the shop safely from the Hops. Speedbumps in the centre
- Traffic control through the village and pedestrian crossing in the main street
- Traffic control.
- Traffic lights at Attleborough/Hingham rd. junction, very dangerous
- Traffic management
- Traffic speed on all roads by using speed cameras at all times. Remove useless signs (E.G.) think
- traffic speeding in the town
- Traffic through Hingham. It's getting busier, more dangerous and spoiling the town centre. along with this parking facilities are needed. Signage on approach to town could be more welcoming to a Branded 'Historic Georgian Hingham'
- Traffic through the centre. Bypass needed
- traffic through the village. Needs a zebra crossing near the post box
- Traffic through town
- Try to restore post office with its banking services somewhere before its too late
- Trying to attract more visitors to the area
- Updated parks for children and things to do for teenagers. More affordable housing.
- visibility at junctions - as a car driver, especially bottom of Ringers Lane and Fairlands crossroads
- Walking pathways on Norwich Road and a bigger library
- Walking routes for pedestrians to walk between villages
- We desperately need a carpark. My feelings are that the piece of farmland next to the bowls club should be made into a car park with a strip of garden seating area by the road. This would then serve Lincoln Hall, Library, Church and bowls club. Those people who park and catch the bus have a small bus shelter. We need these people so we don't lose the excellent bus service. Hingham should be restricted to 2hr parking so that they have somewhere to park and go to the chemist etc.
- we need a post office
- We need a post office
- Weekly Farmers Market/decent delicatessen.
- Wider pavements
- would be great to have central parking but this would probably invade on current green area
- zebra crossing near boots, post office, lower speed limit on Dereham road

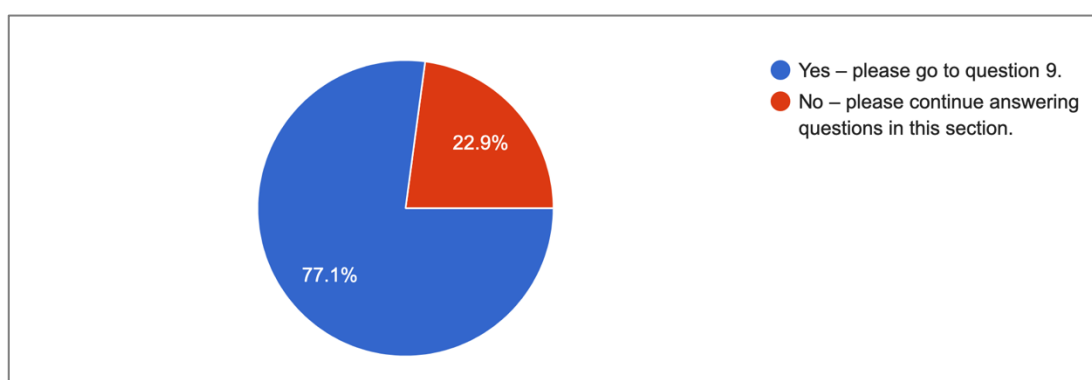
HOUSING NEED & LOCATION

(5) Please indicate whether you or a member of your household (i.e. yourself, older children or dependents etc.) is likely to be in housing need within the next 5 years. My current home is likely to be suitable for all the people that are currently living in it, for the next 5 years (please tick ✓).

271 responses

Summary of the data: The majority of respondents said that their current home is likely to be suitable for all the people that are currently living in it, for the next 5 years (77.1% of respondent households). However, 22.9% of respondent households said their home would not be. This means, that nearly a quarter of all households will be looking to move or have members of the household that will be looking to move, within the next 5 years.

Action: Compare data with Housing Needs Assessment report and develop a policy around of housing needed within the parish.

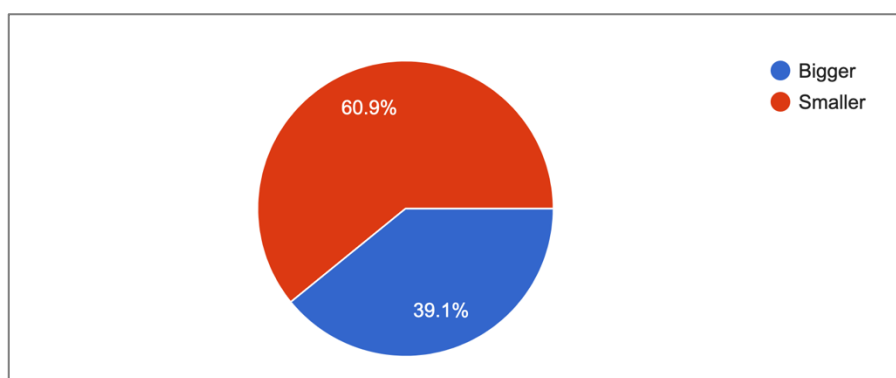


(6) Are you looking for a bigger or smaller place to live? (Please tick ✓)

46 responses

Summary of the data: The majority were looking to move into a smaller property (60.9% of respondent households) rather than larger property (39.1%). This may reflect the older age of many of the respondents who are perhaps looking to downsize.

Action: Compare data with Housing Needs Assessment report and develop a policy around size of new properties.

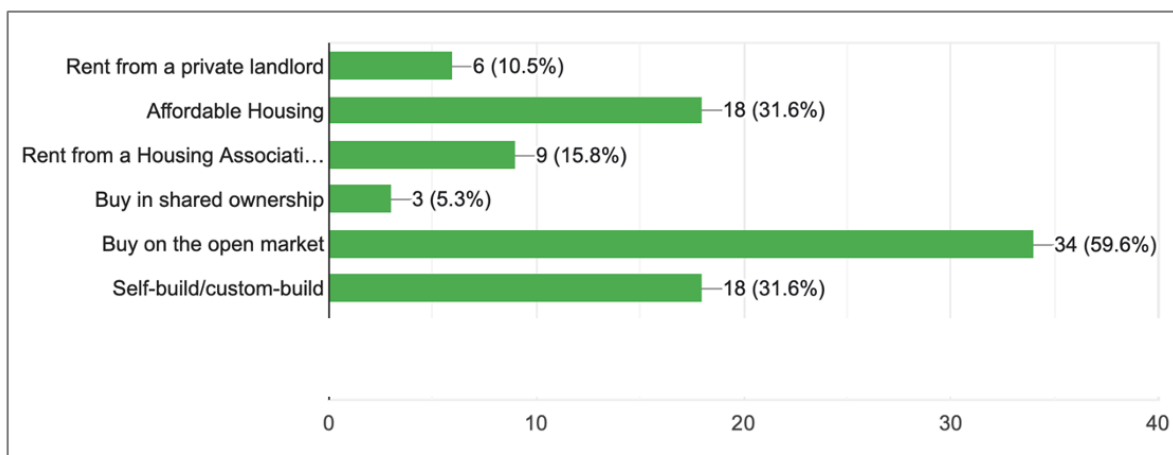


(7) If the following were available in Hingham, which would you be looking for? (Please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

57 responses

Summary of the data: Of those looking to move within the next 5 years, the majority (59.6% of respondent households) were looking to buy on the open market. 31.6% were looking to rent from a Housing Association, and 31.6% were considering self-build/custom-build.

Action: Compare data with Housing Needs Assessment report and develop a policy around type and tenure of housing needed within the parish.



Other (also specified)

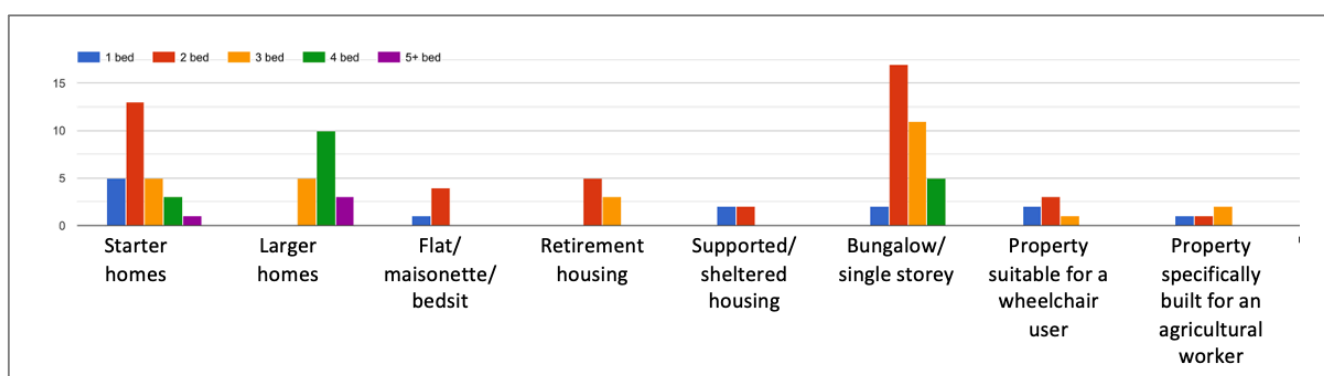
- ☐ I do not wish to stay in Hingham
- ☐ I do not anticipate any change.
- ☐ Older child in household looking to move out.
- ☐ Self-storage
- ☐ None of the above applicable
- ☐ Building plot
- ☐ Housing for adult child

(8) If you, or a member of your household, are seeking a new home within the next 5 years, what type of property do you think you would be looking for? (Please tick ✓ the kind of property that would best suit your needs).

Summary of the data: Particular interest in

- 2 and 3-bedroom bungalow/single storey properties
- 2-bedroom starter homes
- And some 4-bedroom larger homes

Action: Compare data with Housing Needs Assessment report and develop policy around type and tenure of housing needed within the parish.



Other (also specified)

- Sheltered housing for sale, if more were built more houses for younger people would be freed up
- grazing land with/without house
- Period property
- None
- Building plot
- Period property (3 bed)
- A smaller house/cottage
- 4 bed self-build or enhancement/enlargement of existing property.
- Watton Rd

(9) If the parish had to accommodate more housing development in the future, where would be the most appropriate location(s)?

241 responses

Summary of the data: a variety of answers came from respondent households

- Next to Hops development/eastern side of town/Norwich Road (62)
- Watton Road (42)
- Not Hingham/no development (38)
- Dereham Road/near sports centre/playing field (25)

Action: develop a policy about location (specific or otherwise) locating potential development area(s).

Sorted data

Next to Hops development/ eastern side of town/Norwich Road (62)	○ A continuation of the Hops development ○ Adjacent to the Hops ○ Adjacent to the hops development ○ Alongside Hops development ○ Alongside purpose built new developments such as the area dedicated to social housing on the Hops or similar ○ Alongside the hops ○ Alongside the Hops and providing that pedestrian access into town is vastly improved ○ An extension of the hops or by the sports centre ○ Anywhere no reason they can't built on several locations but to name just 1 possible next to the hops would be a great location ○ By the Hopps estate on Norwich Rd, adding to this would not cause too much of an eyesore to the village ○ Next to Abel homes as already started there ○ Next to Abel site on Norwich Road, on Attleborough Road, on Dereham Road and Watton Road ○ next to hops ○ Next to Hops. Along Hardingham Road ○ Next to the hops ○ Next to the Hopps or opp sports field ○ Next to the hops ○ Next to the Hops build on Norwich Road ○ Next to the hops estate ○ Next to the Hops if drainage was no issue or in the area on the outskirts of the village opposite the sports field ○ Next to the Hops or opposite the sports field ○ next to the Hops. ○ Eastern side of town towards Norwich ○ eastwards of Hingham if land available ○ Field already identified next to existing Abel Homes development NOT behind ○ Field beside hops development and Dereham Rd ○ extending out from the Hops development is the most logical
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	○ If we had to field between hops and the last house towards Norwich (opposite industrial estate) ○ Land adjacent to hops ○ land adjacent to The Hopps ○ Land on Norwich road and behind the Hops ○ Near Hops, ○ On either side of B1108 Close to Hops or sports field ideally even closer but not in one single large development (sorry Abels!!) ideally within easy walking distance of village centre and not like the previous Abel developments. ○ Near the hops estate or by the sports centre ○ Near the Hops ○ south of Watton rd. / east of the hops ○ South of the hops and beyond the Sports Hall ○ On the main arteries leading out of Hingham ○ on the Norwich Road near the Abel homes site ○ On the opposite end of the village to the Hops (Norwich Road towards Watton) ○ Opposite the industrial estate next to field to hops ○ Probably down Norwich Road near the Hops where there are quiet roads/lanes with pleasant walks and wildlife. ○ Along Norwich Road ○ Along the Norwich Road ○ Along the Norwich Road ○ Norwich road ○ Norwich Road ○ Norwich Road ○ Norwich Road ○ Norwich road both ways ○ Norwich road ○ Norwich road where other new housing has gone (Abel's site) ○ Norwich Road, Watton ○ Along the main roads e.g. next to the hops or along Watton road. ○ Norwich Road near industrial estate ○ Norwich rd., Dereham rd., infills ○ Norwich Rd. south side, east of Hops /Attleborough Rd, south of rectory gardens towards cemetery ○ On Norwich Rd adjacent to the Abel Homes estate. ○ On Norwich road on the Norwich side. Or near the school ○ South sides of both Norwich road and Watton road ○ Towards Norwich ○ Norwich Road
NOT next to Hops (2)	○ Not next to the Hops ○ Where the Clayland site is and NOT next to the Hops which will cause more flooding
Centre (1)	○ As close to the centre as possible. The centre should be built round and not straggle off to join with surrounding villages
Watton Road (42)	○ Watton Road ○ Watton Road ○ Watton Road ○ Watton Road ○ Along the Norwich to Watton Road giving access to the bus and local service ○ As long as road is suitable to sustain the extra traffic maybe Watton end of Hingham B1108 Watton end ○ B1108 Watton End if pavements were put in place and speed limits reduced for safety ○ Fields on either side of main road in and out of Hingham - BUT if there is land owned and owner wishes to build fine But - building should be kept 'in keeping' with the village and country life. ○ Land on the Watton road ○ Watton Rd ○ Watton rd. ○ Watton rd. ○ Watton Rd opposite the sports centre ○ Watton rd. sport's hall end ○ Watton road

	○ Watton Road ○ Watton Road - behind housing association properties/opposite the Sport Centre - opposite the council houses on the Norwich Road ○ Watton Road - either direction, Good for bus routes, pavements, large road ○ Watton road and Norwich Road and possibly one or two small sites on the outskirts without losing too much green fields. ○ Watton road B1108, Dereham Road ○ Watton road opp sports centre. Would help to improve link to existing houses on south side and provide foot and cycle way into Hingham centre ○ Watton road opposite sports field ○ Watton road opposite the Sports Hall ○ Watton Road, Dereham Road ○ Watton Road, opposite the sports and social club ○ Watton Road, opposite the sports hall ○ Watton side opposite playing fields ○ On Hingham/Watton road ○ Off Watton rd. ○ Off Watton Road ○ off Watton Road at the end of town, not Hops 2 ○ off the B1108 towards Watton or Norwich., Other roads within the town are too small to accommodate additional traffic. ○ On the Watton and Dereham side of town ○ on the Watton direction ○ on Watton Rd not on Norwich rd. opposite the industrial area ○ South towards Watton ○ The Watton Road end of the village. ○ south of Watton rd. beyond the 30 mph sign and before rectory farm ○ Poss Watton Road area ○ Watton Road ○ Off either side of the main (Norwich /Watton) road at either end of the village
NOT Norwich Road/Watton Road (2)	○ Adjacent to existing town envelope. Not spreading along the main arterial roads via Hingham. ○ Land south of Watton road junction
Dereham Road/near sports centre/playing field (25)	○ Adjacent to B1108 or off the Dereham Road ○ Dereham rd. ○ Dereham rd. ○ Dereham road ○ Dereham Road before drive to hall farm ○ Dereham Road or Next to The Hopps ○ Dereham Road, Watton Road ○ Dereham Road, Watton Road ○ Behind the sports hall. On the Dereham Road. ○ By the sports centre ○ Field opposite the playing field ○ End of Hardingham Street /Road, behind sports Hall, Dereham rd. ○ IF AT ALL ! at the back of the playing fields Dereham side - no more field estates ○ opposite the sports playing field or the land behind the graveyard on Attleborough road. ○ Land opposite sports centre ○ Watton end near sports hall ○ Perhaps the Dereham Road? ○ Opposite the sports ground. Along the Dereham Road past the allotments ○ Opposite the Sports Centre and infill sites only. No more large developments. Some green spaces must however be retained ○ opposite the sports hall ○ Near the social club or Dereham road ○ near the sports centre ○ opposite Hingham social club ○ opposite sports hall ○ up on the land opposite the sports centre. The housing on the Hops caused significant increase in the water issues already. Any more would be unfair to residents of Bears Lane

Attleborough Road/Ellingham Road (9)	○ Attleborough Rd ○ Attleborough Road, Dereham Road, Watton Road, Norwich Road (best for access) ○ Attleborough road ○ Between Deophem Road and Attleborough/Gt Ellingham Road ○ Between the church and cemetery along Attleborough Road ○ Ellingham Road and Norwich Road ○ Maybe land along the Attleborough Road, but where ever they build it would be a shame to lose yet more green fields. ○ towards great Ellingham and towards Dereham ○ Towards Ellingham
Hardingham Road (4)	○ Hardingham Road ○ Hardingham Road and/or Seamere/Norwich Road but that said it would be somewhat isolating to those moving into those locations. An alternative could be north of the social club, but again somewhat far out; but much less isolating. ○ Hardingham road/street and Watton road opposite the sports hall ○ Hardingham Road near allotments
Infill/small developments (17)	○ In fill plots, low road for example ○ In small gaps, single builds ○ In the end the government planners will decide ○ Individual dwellings, no housing estates. ○ infill and on the outskirts, but adjoining the boundary of existing dwellings ○ Infill and Watton Road ○ Infill areas for small developments on currently disused areas ○ Infill plots in current developments. We are third generation of a family living in low road and would like permission on an infill plot of our land to allow future family members to remain on the family site ○ Fill in ○ Look at the 'infill' spaces in the village, there are a few. I also think it is better to have a few smaller developments than one massive one. ○ Perhaps the 'fill-in' spaces that already exist in the town, possibly on the Watton Road, near the sports centre. ○ small sites, NOT the hops ○ Small developments on edge of village only ○ Small plots around the town and out skirts. ○ Within present area of Hingham - infill and consideration for new residents to be able to integrate easily. ○ possible outskirts of the village but not sure where ○ Several small sites so that there is no one development which dominates the town and is separate
Other areas (21)	○ Extend Springfield Way/Muir Drive ○ Hall Moor Road, Watton Road ○ Hingham NR9 4LB , family live away from me bit need to have enough room to have them all to stay ○ I don't think the town has capacity for more homes beyond a handful of infill sites. If pushed: to the north, along Dereham Road or West, joining up to Frost Row ○ I think every parish has to expect expansion. The Hops was built about 4-5 years ago and added 90 houses to around 900 existing, as I understand it, so around 10%. I think we have to expect the same again as a minimum. It's less about appropriate locations and more about what space is available. We are increasingly told we should use cars less, but until we have viable alternatives through public transport we need to allow sufficient space to park the many cars which come with each house. The field next to The Hops is often mentioned and seems like a good option. The field behind The Hops looks to have access, but I understand it is prone to flooding. The field on the left of the driveway to Hall Farm (opposite the egg hut) has been suggested, but I understand the requirement for a pavement all the way down to the Fairland rules it out. There is some land on the Watton Road opposite the Sports Hall. Anything further out towards Watton feels to me too far out as it requires people to drive to the local shops, and access on to the Watton Road is not helped by all the bends and the speeding drivers, despite the 40mph limit. ○ If more housing was required, my view is that it can not disturb wildlife and or people's views. Pre-existing areas such as disused business areas, agricultural buildings, disused farming land - so long as this is not detrimental to local wildlife

	○ Land beyond the mill farm allotments with access beyond the existing access road to the allotments ○ LHS of village before rectory farm ○ Myself and my fiancé Thomas have only been in Hingham since March, however I do work for the fire-service in the control room and I studied Hingham quite a lot before putting an offer down on the house. I.e., future development plans, current ones. The likelihood of it changing - so I may not be the best to answer this question due to local knowledge. But within the parish, south has the most space, and you would want to cramp new houses in next to the pre-existing houses. ○ Near the egg farm ○ Off Watton Road, opposite the Sports Centre. Fields north of the Sports centre to the West of Springfield Way, Dereham Road, north of the allotments. On Attleborough Road (with road improvements) on Lady's meadow or Race ground area. North of school ○ Not sure - on the edges of the town - near the industrial estate (Norwich Street) and near the sports centre. And infilling with tasteful houses ○ Off the Fairland and roads ○ There are few locations which are available other than extending linear developments causing the enviable difficulties associated with this, e.g. along B1108 in either direction, Dereham Rd, hall Moor Rd, Hardingham Road. ○ Reymersstone road ○ See plan on page 2 ○ Within the existing boundaries of Hingham, for example the land opposite HPFA on Watton Road ○ Rectory Farm ○ North of Greenacres/Hall estate, or field below Oak Lane, NOT along B1108 ○ Towards Frost Row off the Watton Road. Addition to the Hops estate. Off the Dereham Road towards Yaxham. ○ West of town ○ Watton Road, Wymondham Road, Dereham Road, Attleborough Road. To maintain the byways of Hingham for everyone to walk and enjoy
Brownfield sites (2)	○ Brownfield sites (if any) then north, west, south of centre avoiding south east quadrant. ○ Brownfield sites if any available or small developments along Dereham and Watton roads
Outskirts of parish (13)	○ Outside of the centre, down the Attleborough road or Dereham road ○ Outskirts ○ Outskirts ○ Outskirts ○ Outskirts of Hingham (Watton End) ○ outskirts of the town only. Further development along Norwich Road maybe ○ On the outskirts ○ On the outskirts of Hingham on the 1108 heading to Watton or heading to Norwich on Norwich road ○ On the outskirts of the parish ○ On the outskirts of the town. ○ On the outskirts of the village e.g. B1108. (Norwich end) or the Watton end of B1108 ○ on the Western outskirts ○ on the periphery, all in one place, with safe easy traffic access - not exacerbating any current bottlenecks - therefore on the B1108 at either of Hingham
Anywhere in the parish (17)	○ Any available land in the village that would be safe for traffic and walking pedestrians ○ Any safe area with plenty of road access ○ any site adjacent to present development but with easy access to the town's amenities and doctors surgery ○ Anywhere in Hingham ○ close to existing developments ○ Inside the parish boundary ○ Spread across parish
Not Hingham/no development (38)	○ At a Parish not associated with Hingham ○ Elsewhere not Hingham ○ Hingham does not need any more development

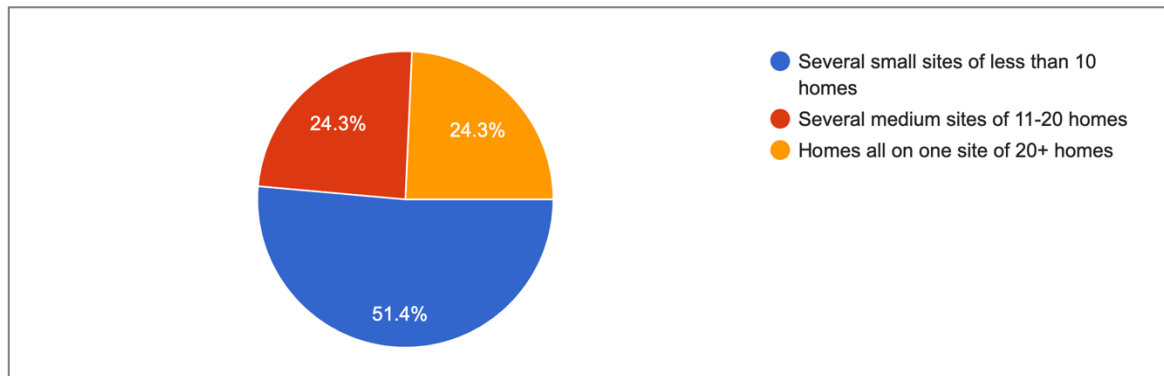
	○ Hingham doesn't need more housing. The services are full, the roads & crossings are unsuitable. ○ Don't feel a need for more housing as road, surgery and school cannot accommodate ○ don't put any anywhere - there's enough already ○ I don't feel Hingham has wide enough roads, or enough pavement into the centre to support further development within or adjacent to the current built up area of the town. ○ Hingham is big enough ○ I do not think there should be any more houses built in this little town with the exception of bungalows for the elderly ○ feel housing adequate - surgery and chemist would be unable to cope with more ○ I don't want more housing developments in Hingham ○ I don't think this is appropriate in Hingham ○ It cannot without destroying the original. All this is political ○ Only if a bypass is constructed. East/West bypass and North/south bypass, Housing can then be built within the parish boundaries. IF NO BYPASS, NO BUILDING ○ This is a loaded question. I don't want any more housing in the neighbourhood plan. We want the village to stay the same size it is ○ There is no appropriate location ○ Those already earmarked ○ to be avoided if possible, if not a survey of available choices should follow. I don't agree with avoiding development, people need homes please inform of possible locations ○ Not in Hingham. as you can gather we are not in favour of more housing here. We have seen how it spoils other villages and overwhelm existing facilities. ○ Not on Farmland ○ NOT on green fields/agricultural fields. There are enough houses in the village so would suggest infill on smaller spaces rather than widen or extending village. ○ Nowhere until road network is improved ○ No more!! ○ No overly large developments ○ nowhere, we have enough housing development recently, ruining footpaths and decimating wildlife, such a travesty ○ None ○ Not in Hingham ○ not in Hingham ○ Not in Hingham ○ Not in Hingham, flooding is bad enough already and more houses would only worsen this. ○ Not in Hingham! Currently all new housing developments are on agricultural land that is causing flooding down to the lower lying areas. Our house has been flooded several time already due to the Hops and development on Hardingham road! The sewage/water plant on Seamere also cannot take the current high levels of usage, meaning that we are permanently disturbed by lorries and contractors trying to fix it. ○ with the state of the world as it is we need to keep arable farmland, so not on arable farmland ○ We do not want Hingham to become like great Ellingham, Attleborough or Wymondham ○ We do not need anymore houses. ○ Presence would be no further housing as already stretched in areas however looking after some of the council houses first, then very small development on the outskirts, but restrict ○ Rather we did not have more housing ○ Redeveloping land already built on - not green fields. ○ Where it is financially viable without disrupting environment
Don't know (7)	○ DK ○ Don't know ○ Don't know - I hope there are no new houses built ○ I don't know - I guess maybe the other field near the Hops estates ○ I don't know, I'd be sad to see more of the countryside being torn up for housing. ○ not qualified to answer ○ not qualified to give an opinion

(10) If South Norfolk Council allocates more housing to Hingham in the future, how should the housing be distributed in the parish? (Please tick ✓ one box)

247 responses

Summary of the data: over half of respondent households (51.4%) stated 'several small sites of less than 10 homes', and the other half of respondents were split equally between 'several medium sites of 11-20 homes' (24.3%) and '20+ homes' (24.3%).

Action: Compare data with Housing Needs Assessment report and feed results into Design Code work. Develop a policy of size of developments.



Others

34 responses

- A mix
- All on one site, minimises disruption from site traffic
- As many as possible were possible
- both less than 10 and medium sites of 11-20
- Bungalows
- Depends on quality of their design
- Depends on the plan - Hingham could do with a car park + dog park + woodland
- fill in the gaps with 1 or 2
- Good new builds that fit in with the surrounding properties! Not like Abels, they do not blend in!
- Happy where I am
- However, refer to question 9
- Ideally no more estates
- If there is infill land this should be used prior to rural landsites and may therefore have smaller number of homes
- Illegible
- infill plots
- Infill plots
- Just two or three small sites with a good proportion of smaller houses for first time buyers
- No extra homes at all
- NO HOUSES! Stop the building, and destroying Hingham is small and peaceful quality.
- no more
- No more housing. Re, what does that mean 200, 300, 1000 or more?
- none
- None
- None No new houses
- None of the above
- prefer no more building
- Small sites of less than 10 homes always seem to be 4-5 bed executive homes. We need a mix of small and large houses. I think either of the second or third option above would work. Economies of scale would mean developers would probably prefer option three.
- small sites of less than 5 or none at all, even better for the environment which seems to have been forgotten

- There should be no further allocation in near future, the UK population is set to start shrinking from 2025, much sooner than had been forecast
- Two sites of 20+ homes
- up to 20 homes
- Why let South Norfolk have their say
- With the odd home on parcels of land where appropriate
- would a survey of Hingham homes highlight empty spaces available to be developed or purchased by the council to develop

HOUSING DESIGN & HERTIAGE

(11) What features would you like to see included in any new housing development?

(Please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

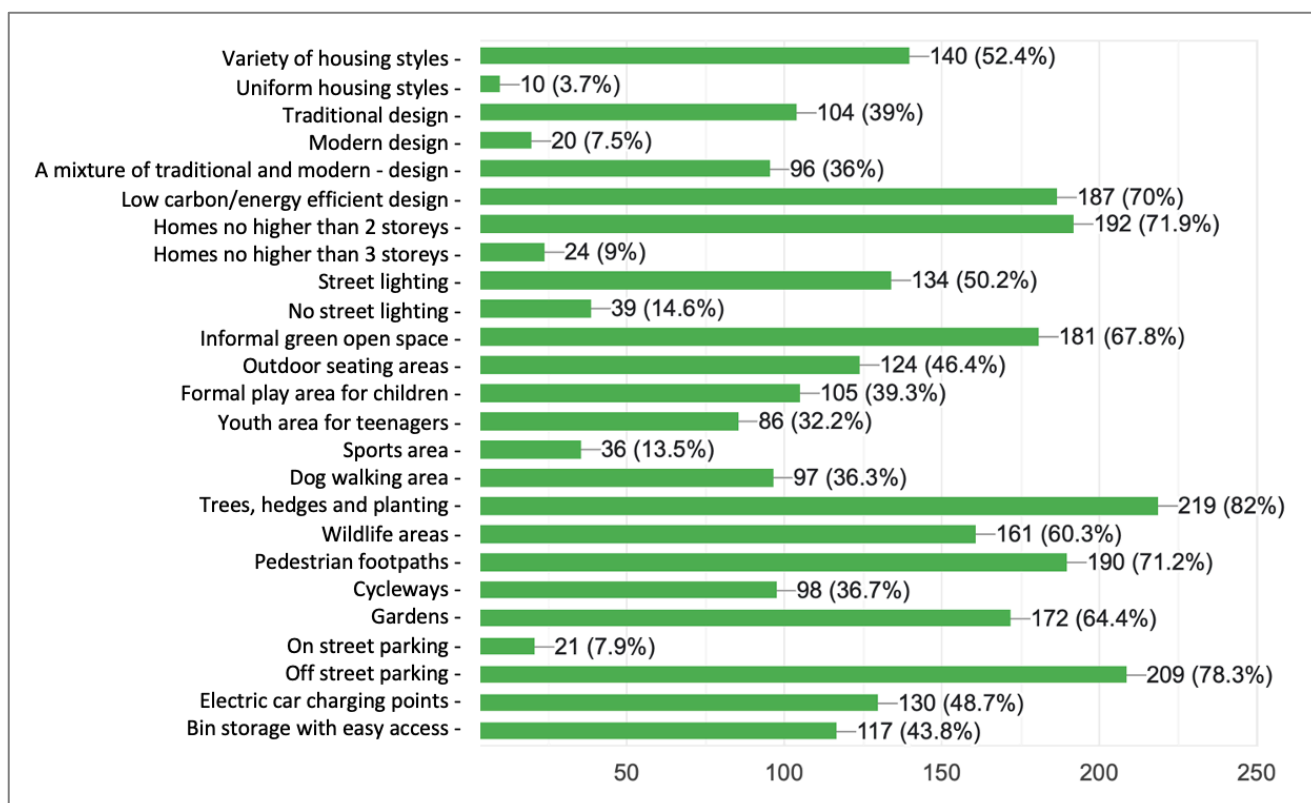
267 responses

NOTE: answers to this question should be considered alongside answers to question 12.

Summary of the data:

- High interest in 'trees, hedges and planting' (82% of respondents)
- High interest in 'off street parking' (78.3% of respondents, compared to 7.9% of respondents wanting on street parking)
- High interest in 'homes no higher than 2 storeys' (71.9% of respondents, compared to 9% wanting 'homes no higher than 3 storeys')
- High interest in 'pedestrian footpaths' (71.2%)
- High interest in 'low carbon/energy efficient design' (70% of respondents)
- High interest in 'informal green open space (67.8%)
- High interest in 'gardens' (64.4% of respondents)
- High interest in 'wildlife areas' (60.3%)
- More interest in a 'variety of housing styles' (52.4% of respondents) and a 'mixture of traditional and modern' (36%), compared to 39% interested in 'traditional design', 7.5% in 'modern design' and 3.7% in 'uniform housing styles'.
- More interest in 'street lighting' (50.2%) than 'no street lighting' (14.6%).

Action: Feed in comments to Design Code work.



(12) Are there any other design criteria that new development should include for Hingham?

161 responses

Summary of the data: Detailed comments on

- Environmental features (28)
- Architecture/vernacular (27)
- In-keeping (11)
- Gardens and spacing/density (11)
- Bungalows, older people's living, disabled access, downsizing (9)

Action: Feed in comments to Design Code work.

Sorted data

Lighting (3)	○ Light pollution is a no, of course change is inevitable. But we moved from Bedfordshire and I worked in London for 4 years prior to joining my family in South Norfolk and we chose Hingham because of the remote location and links to Wymondham. ○ We love the fact there are no streetlights. You can look up and see the stars, it would be so disappointing to get new homes and new bright lights. We also lives on Clipstone Park (feel free to look it up) it's at Leighton Buzzard. It's a new build estate, it was terrible. So many lights and they built over 1000 homes when the initial brief said 400! ○ Street lighting on development roads
Environmental features (28)	○ All new housing should have solar power and electric charging points as the norm. ○ Electric charging points ○ Not just for Hingham, I think all new houses should have solar panels, ground- or air-source heat pumps, maybe wind-generators on a larger site. ○ Solar panels, small wind turbines to generate development power ○ All new building (for any use) should have solar panels.

	○ All new homes and commercial premises should have solar generation, heat pumps, good insulation, and EV charging capacity. Pavements should be built with safe crossings ○ Solar panels on homes ○ Solar? oak on all new build ○ solar panels ○ Solar panels ○ solar panels as standard ○ Solar panels, heat pumps, high insulations. Affordable housing to enable 1st time buyers and housing associations ○ Solar panels, small wind turbines to generate development power ○ Solar panels/wind turbines/rainwater collection ○ Air source heat pump solar panels ○ All housing should have solar panels and possibly new methods of domestic heating e. G ground source heating. High level of insulation in their construction, minimum internal measurements as old fashioned Council houses ○ Anti-flooding arrangements/water collection ○ easy maintenance space. Environmentally friendly, consider ongoing upkeep of those areas. Blend in with the immediate area. Give real consideration to parking, off street parking and joining junctions that lead to main roads in and out of Hingham. Make sure there's enough facilities for new inhabitants. Build a sociable space ○ Effective surface water treatment. Solar panels and other energy efficient designs. not too hot in summer ○ Energy efficient homes with solar panels ○ Energy generation (solar/wind) ○ Need to be water efficient. ○ good drainage to avoid flood risk. new developments are dreadfully mundane in appearance, involvement of forward thinking architects designers might help ○ Good surface drainage. Passive housing or very high spec heating and insulation ○ Green housing with all having solar panels as standard, more landscaping plus play areas in the plan ○ It should fit in with the village and should be planned according to the effects of surface water and low lying areas of the village e.g. the Hops causing flooding on Seamere Road. ○ Not just for Hingham, I think all new houses should have solar panels, ground- or air-source heat pumps, maybe wind-generators on a larger site. ○ Provision for social housing and starter homes should be environmentally efficient with solar panels and high insulation.
Landscape (2)	○ Abel homes look awful. A blot on the landscape. Georgian still would look much better ○ good landscaping
Gardens and spacing/density (11)	○ Good size gardens ○ good size gardens and off road parking areas ○ Bigger gardens than are standard ○ Good sized gardens, private personal spaces for more owners to enjoy in any new developments. ○ Larger gardens and driveway so cars aren't parked on roadways ○ Make sure there is space for trees and wide garden areas. Make sure drives are big/wide enough so cars don't have to park on the road. ○ Not cramped, plenty of space between houses unlike those on large developments. Go back to having big gardens ○ Remember the roads - making sure there is room for emergency vehicles to access keep houses to traditional style with gardens for family homes ○ Road -footpath-trees/planting-home/garage ○ yes make sure that detached properties ARE detached with more than 6feet required from boundary fences ○ yes should take into account surrounding properties and residents should not overlook , privacy or light. Better road safety , some road junctions here are dangerous and have lots of accidents, pavements for walking access
Nature/wildlife (6)	○ Bird boxes, bat boxes, hedgehog routes ○ More ponds for wildlife ○ water areas for wildlife, cycle routes

	○ wildlife friendly bat and bird boxes, a pond which is fenced off (for children's safety). Wild areas to encourage more habitats ○ Hedgehog highways, swift boxes, house sparrow terraces, hedges not fencing, lowest carbon footprint, highest energy efficiency and wildlife focused,. ○ Not damaging to the views of the town, not adding to congestion, something that encourages inclusion.
Footpaths (3)	○ Footpaths ○ More footpaths ○ Proper footpaths and pedestrian access into the town
Traffic (3)	○ Again - traffic calming. The refuge on Norwich Road is too small to accommodate a pram, and there's no easy way to cross Hardingham road (or Norwich Road) to get to town or the co-op for people with prams or mobility issues. People roar their vehicles up Norwich Road and I'm forever hearing car horns and revving. Speed bumps in the centre and a crossing. Maybe a mini roundabout by the industrial estate at the Norwich end of Hingham to slow vehicles coming into the village ○ Discourage too much extra traffic all joining roads at one point. ○ Aim for decreasing reliance on cars and increasing use of public transport
Speeding/road safety/pedestrian access (6)	○ 20 mph speed limits ○ Pedestrian and traffic safety ○ Pedestrian crossing ○ Pedestrian crossing on market place, school children crossing. Small roundabout on Fairlands green-always accidents ○ Pedestrian crossings. Speed humps. School. Shopping area. Post Office. ○ Suitable accessibility for buggy users, mobility vehicles, pedestrians. Space for visitor parking, garages wide enough to fit vehicles
Parking (6)	○ A park and ride style bus service to the city. Also a bus service to Dereham and Attleborough. ○ adequate parking and play areas ○ Have enough driveways so no street parking. ○ No conversion of properties in conservation area without off street parking ○ No on street parking ○ Off street parking and good size driveways
Affordable housing (9)	Affordable minimum 2 bed homes for first time buyers and young families Affordable for first time buyers and housing associations to build. Affordable housing for low earners Affordable housing for the younger generation Affordable housing that will stay affordable For me, it is important that housing is affordable for younger people/families AND that it is energy efficient. Would prefer smaller of more affordable homes so young people or young families are able to stay in the village More bungalows Bungalows
Bungalows, older people's living, disabled access, downsizing (9)	○ bungalows ○ Bungalows ○ Bungalows ○ Bungalows please ○ Complex of flats designed for the elderly. 2storey only ○ Disabled access ○ Maybe a retirement village development ○ More single story bungalow style to be included in residents developments (this would allow, downsizing thereby releasing larger family homes) ○ Sheltered housing- bungalows, apartments
Architecture/ vernacular (27)	○ Hingham is a pastiche of architectural styles as it is, Georgian, Victorian, post war etc. New builds should reflect modern design vernacular and not simply be a rehash of older styles ○ It would be nice to see some homes with the brick and flint designs. ○ Consider the old buildings that are already here. Mix of traditional designs for the development, rather than all houses looking the same ○ Consideration to increase the school and surgery for increased population ○ Contemporary, modern quality. ○ Traditional

	○ Use of some Norfolk traditional materials i.e. similar brick and flint bungalows in Gravestone ○ Use of traditional and reclaimed building materials. Quality design and individuality. Mixture of styles. No road signs and road markings except essential ones ○ Use of traditional materials ○ Complement loci style with modern improvements ○ Enable more people to design and build their own homes. We don't all need standard 3-bed semis. ○ Perhaps more traditional design to fit in with listed and historical homes ○ More classic designs than Hops/Hops 2 ○ New developments should be built so that people will be proud and want to keep them in 200 years' time ○ Mixture of Georgian style and very modern juxtaposition. ○ Innovative design ○ Maintain the existing style and character ○ New homes should be proportionally sized to the area they are installed. Start with looking at the *existing* homes in Hingham and targeting the *median* (not mode) average home and garden sizes. Any homes installed (public 'green spaces' do not count) should if anything *increase* the mean, after all housing is argued by developers to improve the area, this would help. ○ New housing is not the problem, it is a necessity, but the concern is the systemic problems (and passive acceptance from planning) around awful build quality and the barely passing minimum allowed regulation sizing of homes and gardens. ○ no design like Abels (Norwich road) too modern for Hingham ○ no flats no maisonettes ○ No large estates small development ○ Period development in the style of Hingham Mass. USA ○ Respect the Georgian/medieval nature of Hingham ○ Small discreet developments which would include different styles but would be uniform within any one site. ○ Small holdings, agrarian lifestyle and independence. Motor home park and static caravans ○ To blend with the current traditional style of the village, not the moment Abel Homes contemporary style
In-keeping (21)	○ Be in keeping with the 'style' of the town. ○ Compliment the surroundings - fit in ○ A balance so as to blend in with other houses in the town ○ design within keeping ○ Doing anything else just drags down any area ○ In keeping with area ○ In keeping with Georgian ○ In keeping with surrounding area ○ Sympathies designs to adjacent homes ○ Take design inspiration from the very unique look of the houses in the town centre ○ Preserve the character of town with any new housing being sympathetic to existing architecture ○ House in keeping with the town period character - NO MORE Able houses please ○ More traditional look at Kimberly Green ○ Houses that blend in with the character of the village. No large developments. ○ Housing in Hingham Should fit in with the historic buildings and complement them to the best with modern technology available ○ I feel housing should be kept in keeping with the area. ○ More properties reflecting traditional/period style. ○ No, Keep in line with other developments ○ Please no more able homes like the hops. So ugly and out of keeping. Wood is discoloured already and the roofs are already covered in lichen and moss!!! ○ Should be appropriate for the area of the town ○ Should be in keeping with a conservation town
Layout and public realm (4)	Important to have individual fences and gates - not open to the street New houses should be built, abutting one another around an open space- not dissimilar to the market place

	New housing set back from the road with tree and other planting to help emphasise the village feel Less clutter of road signs. Vast number of unnecessary signage in the village at present
Type/tenure of housing (5)	○ Money into community. Less social housing. Bring in more professionals wanting jobs. Widen road between Hingham and green Ellingham ○ If new houses are built then they should be permanent residence, not second homes or holiday lets. ○ Mix for retirement homes, young families and affordable housing ○ some if not the majority suitable for first time buyers. The young people of Hingham need to be able to buy a home in the town ○ Suitable for young families/first time buyers/options to ret to buy for those not on the housing ladder
Community infrastructure/amenities (16)	○ Bigger Dr's surgery along with larger boots pharmacy ○ Ensuring that the local infrastructure is capable of maintaining a good service ○ Extra Schools, Medical centres, Proper Library, Assistance to a Bank to enable a bank branch to open in Hingham ○ Infrastructure review of schools, surgery etc ○ Utilities i.e. additional GP facilities, Post Office, improved bus routes, Attleborough, Dereham ○ The primary school needs more space. ○ To ensure Doctor Surgery and School can adequately cope with any additional Hingham residents ○ schools ○ Infrastructure-new school, new health centre ○ More local amenities to meet needs of rising population ○ If more houses are built infrastructure is needed to support them. More buses, larger hospital in Norwich, bigger school, more doctors etc. ○ It would be good to have convenience store, post office or cash point don't feel one is enough in Hingham. ○ Not youth area for teenagers these soon become no go areas for everyone else ○ Re new housing development- size/quantity dictates the requirements i.e. kids play area/youth area etc ○ suitably upgraded services to go with housing development ○ The GP surgery needs to be supported better, in the last 9 years appointments are harder to obtain.
Retail/employment (3)	○ Having a post office ○ Food/convenient Store ○ Hingham needs small lock up units for the small self-employed man i.e. painter/decorator, plumber, carpenter etc. This would encourage more local work and employment and facilities for residents of Hingham. Housing needs to be in keeping with the centre of Hingham very traditional
Don't want development (3)	○ Don't want development ○ Hingham must not become a commuter town ○ No new houses!

(13) There are 98 listed buildings in Hingham (www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk). Do you know of any buildings or features which are NOT already listed, but which have significant local heritage value due to their age, rarity, aesthetic interest, archaeological interest, historical association, landmark status or social and communal value?

108 responses

Summary of the data: Buildings or features noted for their local heritage value

- Bus shelter
- Chapel in Chapel Street
- Methodist Church in Bong Street
- Old congregational Church in Chapel Street
- Milestones
- Signposts/road signs
- Library building
- Houses at the top of Hall Lane
- Houses in Pitts Square
- The Mill
- Royal observer corps underground bunker on Seamere Road
- The Hingham School
- Rectory Farm site
- The Hingham Rectory Bowls Club.
- Bears Lane

Action: Check above list against Listed Buildings list. Consider other buildings also. Undertake assessment of their heritage value using the Historic England criteria for Non-designated Heritage Assets.

Unsorted data (note: removed 'no and don't know' answers)

- bus shelter
- Bus shelter in marketplace
- Chapel in chapel st
- Fairlands bus shelter
- Hingham should actively preserve all buildings Victorian and older to preserve character. Once it has been taken away it cannot be put back
- How are people meant to know what is NOT listed? I would say NO buildings older than 100 years should EVER be demolished if poss. It was a shame to lose The Hall, The Rectory and Mill Farm in recent years.
- I am unaware of any others
- I don't have time to research the 98 buildings on the list - so can't tell you if I know of any others
- Methodist Church in Bond Street and Old congregational Church in Chapel Street
- milestones, signposts, road signs, the library building, the houses at the top of Hall lane and those in Pitts square which are not listed but are in the conservation area. The mill
- My wife.
- Not aware of which are listed and which not. Assume all houses around the market place are listed and most in Bond Street
- old fingerposts, milestones
- Royal observer corps underground bunker on Seamere Road should be preserved and open to public view as an interesting part of cold war history. Hingham primary school - beautiful brick building with character
- some
- The bus shelter in the market place.
- the greens, the mill at mill corner (we think it should be restored and preserved as other local mills have been)
- The Hingham School. Rectory Farm site. The Hingham Rectory Bowls Club.
- There are already too many listed buildings in Hingham, listed purely because of their age and not because they are of any particular historical interest. Listing often means that energy saving changes cannot be undertaken, it is ridiculous that there are so many restrictions on replacement windows etc. If anything it should be easier to de list a property.
- unknown
- village centre and bears lane

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

(14) Through the Neighbourhood Plan we can protect green areas of particular community importance. These need to be close to the community, special and not an extensive area of land. What green spaces should we try to protect?

207 responses

Summary of the data: Potential Local Green Spaces

- Allotments
- Market Place
- Fairland
- Children's play areas
- Cricket pitch
- Football pitch
- Tennis courts
- Skate park
- Walking routes behind school, joining Seamere and Dereham Road
- Churchyard
- Turf meadows
- The Butts
- Green area on the Hops
- Ashdene Woods at the junction of Seamere Road and Mill Corner
- Valley between Seamere and Deopham Road
- Cemeteries
- Lincoln sports area
- Welcomme area
- Horse racetrack
- Ladies Meadow
- Lincoln Green
- Millennium Wood
- Rectory Farm Fishing Lakes
- Seamore Road
- Swan field
- Bowls Club
- Folly Lane

Action: Check above list for current status. Consider other green spaces. Undertake assessment as 'Local Green Spaces' as outlined in the National Planning Policy Framework.

Unsorted data

- A lot of them
- Agricultural land
- all
- all
- all
- All
- All allotments, all trees and more should be planted. Let areas of the greens grow long with wildflowers - less mowing
- All current green spaces should be protected
- All especially market place and Fairland
- All existing children's parks etc cricket pitch, football pitch, tennis courts, skate park
- ALL green areas have significant importance!
- All green areas in centre of Hingham
- All green spaces behind the current housing e Spey where there are footpaths and pleasant walks across fields and Fairland
- All green spaces including playing areas, allotments, open space, field boundaries/wild meadows
- All green spaces need to be protected for our diminishing wildlife
- All Green spaces on and around crossroads at Fairlands
- All of it is sacked. Destroying farmland is criminal. Change for the sake of it is stupid. Quit following agendas and do what is correct. Agenda 2030 is real. South Norfolk is corrupt
- All of The Fairland. Whilst some changes would be beneficial for the community, including additional and widened pavements, loss or alteration of this space to provide parking or to allow unsightly traffic management options such as a roundabout or traffic lights would damage the conservation of this space

and limit community events making the most of it. The green space in the Market Place should also be protected. Both areas add to the heritage and beauty of our town.

- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them, but prioritise those with highest biodiversity value - and the Fairland and Marketplace (conservation value)
- all of them!
- all that is possible
- All that we have at present at least
- All, make more farmland greener
- Allotments and all the greens throughout Hingham
- Allotments and walking routes behind School, allotments and joining Seamere and Dereham road
- allotments, churchyard, market place, Fairland, turf meadows, the butts
- Already existing and possibly create more
- Any deemed to enhance the environment
- Any that are used by local community such as sports field, play areas and the green area on the Hops.
- Area behind school, allotments area.
- Area encompassing Seamere.
- As many as possible
- as many as possible
- As many as possible
- Ashdene woods at the junction of Seamere Road and Mill corner. The valley between Seamere and Deopham Road, the Fairlands, the allotments, the market place
- Both allotment sites
- Both sets of allotments
- Cemeteries
- Centre by town sign please
- Children's' play areas, public footpaths through open fields
- church yard, cemetery, sports field
- Community needs more green space and access to the surrounding land
- Deopham Road is wonderful to walk on with the views.
- Do not build on green sites
- Don't Know
- Existing footpaths to promote walking + the amenities and countryside walks and the central village greens
- Existing green spaces in the middle of the town
- Existing greens on market place and Fairland
- existing parks and allotments
- Existing space (Fairland greens, Lincoln sports areas, Hardingham play area) should be protected. There are also some permissive footpaths which might disappear when funding dries up (consequence of Brexit). Can we keep them open?
- Fairland
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- Fairland
- Fairland
- Fairland and Market Place
- Fairland and market place
- Fairland and market place
- Fairland and market place.
- Fairland and Market Place.
- Fairland and market place. Woodland areas nearby. green space on the Hops
- Fairland and Market Square
- Fairland and market square
- Fairland and sports and social club playing field
- Fairland Green and Market Place
- Fairland Market square
- Fairland, Market Place
- Fairland, market place , sports field
- Fairland, Market Place, the Hops, Welcomme area,
- Fairland, Market Square, Sports Centre Grounds.

- Fairland, the Green, all the greens around the village
- Fairland, the greens on either side of 1108 in the town where the buses stop. Green spaces between existing detached houses.
- Fairland. The horse race track- open it as a space for people to walk as per the millennium idea
- Fairlands, allotments
- Fairlands, allotments, church gardens, town centre, hops estate play area and green areas
- Fairlands, market place, play areas, playing field
- Fairlands, market square, play area off Hardingham road, Church grounds, public paths
- Fairlands, roads around Seamere Road, Deopham road and hall more road. Space of field behind and next to hops development.
- Fairlands, Village Green
- Fairlands. Welcomme Space. Space behind surgery and around it - there's some good undisturbed land there
- Fields on Seamere Road opposite the housing due to wildlife. All school fields
- fields within the town
- Footpaths
- Footpaths/bridle ways used by the (many) dog walkers.
- Green at the Fairland
- Green at the hops used by dog walkers
- Greenacres in the hops
- Hardingham rd. playground
- Hardingham St play space
- Hardingham street play area
- I would tolerate parking on green in front of bowling club
- just the large greens
- Ladies meadow
- Ladies meadow
- Lady's Meadow
- lady's meadow, the Fairland, market place, field behind the hops
- Land by allotments, market place, Fairland, all fields that surround Hingham.
- Land either side of Seamere Road
- Land near the school
- Lincoln green
- Long grass more tarmac for parking
- Maintain green framing belt around Hingham- do not spoil, keep village contained
- Market place
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- Market Place & Fairlands
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- Market Place and Fairland
- Market place and Fairland greens
- Market place and Fairland greens
- Market place green s (both)
- market place green, Fairland green, sports field
- Market Place green, Fairland green, sports field
- Market place, Fairland
- Market place, Fairland's, allotments. School playing field
- Market Place, Fairlands, Both I believe to be already protected
- market place, the Fairland, allotments, land alongside the Hops development - one of only a few areas away from roads to walk (also shows on flood map)
- Market place. Fairland no
- Market place
- Market Square, Fairland
- Millennium Wood
- most of the open spaces
- Our 2 Greens
- Pandemic has taught us that although we are surrounded by countryside there is very little public access to it.
- parts of the Fairland BUT not all of it
- Play area in The Fields
- Playground behind hassingham house
- Playing fields, sports club

- Please reduce parking availability
- Protect the Fairland from parked cars and the market place
- Recreational areas children's playing area
- Rectory Farm Fishing Lakes
- School playing fields
- Seamere and similar surrounding areas.
- Seamere and the greens
- Seamere Road
- Seamere valley
- Seamere,
- Social club land, small playground Hardingham rd. Fairland all areas.
- Sports centre playing field
- Sports Centre
- Sports field
- sports field, allotments
- Sports hall
- Sports hall land
- Swan Field, all existing
- the allotment areas, playing fields and play areas
- the allotments
- The allotments
- The Allotments (Town Gardens & Mill Farm), The small park near Hasingham House - 'Welcome Space'?
- The two greens - The Market Place & Fairlands.
- The allotments-allow people to grow their own veg and fruit and good for mental health
- The allotments. The greens(Fairland and market place). The bowls club
- The areas ion the centre of Hingham
- The bowls club
- The current existing ones.
- The Dereham Road allotments
- The Fairland
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- The Fairland
- The Fairland & Marketplace.
- The Fairland and market place greens
- The Fairland and Market Place greens, the sports field and play spaces, the allotments, school playing area.
- The Fairland and Market Place. Allotments on Dereham Road
- The Fairland and market place
- The Fairland and near the allotments
- The Fairland and the green space in the Market Place. The allotments. The Sports Hall and parks.
- The Fairland and village centre
- The Fairland green spaces(all of them)
- The Fairland north of the B1108
- The Fairland, green areas in centre and the playing field
- the Fairland, green space in the centre of Hingham, sports field
- The Fairland, meadowland between town and Seamere
- The Fairland, playing field and recreation areas, school playing field, allotments.
- The Fairland, the free in the Market place
- The Fairland. The Market Place. Green spaces within recent housing developments.
- The Fairland. Areas around the school.
- The Fairland's town centre greens
- The Fairland(2/3) and market place
- The Fairland/The Market Place/Sports Field/Bowling Green/Green Space on The Hops
- The Fairlands
- The Fairlands and Market Place
- the Fairlands, town greens, play spaces, church yard, cemetery

- The field adjacent to the footpath between Seamere Road and Deopham Road
- The fields that run from allotments to Hardingham, lovely peaceful place for walks and mindfulness time
- The fields to the North of Folly lane allotted and a hot are very popular for walkers. The view is beauty. It offers rapid access to the countryside for many people
- The footpaths down bears Lane and up behind the school.
- The green at the Market Place
- The green in the centre of the village, allotments and fields where there are public footpaths
- The green in the middle of Hingham and Fairland
- The green space in front of the Insurance office, hairdressers, Lincoln's cafe etc. The green space on the opposite side in front of the bowls club should be a car park
- the Greens
- The Greens at the Fairland and the market place
- The Greens either side of Market Place (B1108). Hingham Rectory Bowls Club. The Hingham Sports & Social Club. The allotments off Dereham Road. Rectory Farm Campsite and Fishery.
- The Greens should be protected
- The market centre, the Fairland
- The Market Place
- The market place and Fairland
- The market place and the Fairland
- The market place, the Fairland
- The park off Hardingham Street
- The playing fields
- The present playing field and children's play areas. The Fairland
- the sports field and HPFA playgrounds, the greens along the Watton road.(Fairland and in front of bakery).
- The sports field, but still allow for any new sporting activities
- The sports field, the bowling green, any existing play areas.
- The sports hall grounds
- The surrounding countryside/farmland in close proximity to the village. Playing fields and parks, Fairland and green in centre, churchyard, allotments area
- The town greens in the centre of the village and the Fairlands
- the two areas of allotments - not to be sold for housing development
- The walk From Folly Lane, by the allotments etc
- The water meadows and fields near Seamere. The Welcome space and green areas behind the school and doctors surgery. The allotments
- The Welcome Park. Christine Dunnett's race horse training paddocks.
- Those which already exist.
- Turf Meadows, areas of conservation land around Hall Moor Road - Seamere Road, Deopham Rd + Low Road.
- Unknown
- village Fairlands and centre
- Village green and kids parks.
- village green, playing fields, play areas, allotments
- Village greens
- Village greens, playing field, school playing field, woodland off the Attleborough Road just south of the village (it would be good to have some public access to this). The graveyard around church (Yew trees need seriously reducing is size
- Vision splays for Oak Close on Hall Lane
- We are lucky in as much as we have a lot of footpaths and nice walks. Footpaths need to be maintained. People come to Hingham to walk these then going to either coffee shops or the White Hart. People find Hingham very pretty and should be encouraged into the town. They appreciate the small shops and craft centre.
- We must not spoil the town centre greens.
- we would like to see a 'belt' of green space around the town to enable safe leisure activities (walking, cycling) that are not on a road or on farmland
- Welcomme Space, town greens, school playing field, allotments sports hall playing field
- Where there are big trees
- woodland, waterways, fenland

(15) Are there any views or vistas within the town/parish that we should look to retain?

154 responses

Summary of the data: areas suggested

- Streets within the Conservation Area
- Seamere Road
- Town centre/Fairland/Church/Market Square
- Hardingham Road
- Hall Moor Lane
- Others

Action: Develop a policy around views/vistas of community importance.

Unsorted data

- 360 degree around Hingham
- All
- All as it is
- All of it
- All of them
- all of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All should be retained
- All streets within the conservation area. the wood lined roads in and out of the town.
- All the fields and open spaces coming in from Watton, Norwich, Attleborough and Dereham
- All the views surrounding the village therefore village should not be widened or extended as the views and countryside are important. Countryside is important for health and well being & mental health.
- all views
- All views around Seamere Road.
- All we have at present
- along sea mere road
- Any green space should be preserved if possible. Too much building on our green spaces
- Any that maintain the integrity of the town
- Area between Hingham and Great Ellingham, area between Hingham and Reymersstone, land between Hingham and Scoulton
- Area surrounding the Sports Hall
- Areas to the South of the main road
- Around the Fairland and Market Place.
- As above
- as above
- centre of Hingham and listed buildings
- Church tower visible from many compass points - don't build high and obscure it.
- church, sports areas, natural environments
- church, surrounding countryside, maintain the marketplace and Fairlands outlook
- Country views should be retained
- Do not repeat hops back of properties' facing onto main road. Let new properties add to vistas
- Everything in the centre of the village
- Existing heritage
- Existing views of the church from all routes into Hingham
- Fairland and market place.
- Fairland and marketplace areas
- Fairland, churchyard.
- Fairland, Market Square
- Fairland. Church. All listed properties
- Fairlands, market square,, church views
- Fields surrounding to school field
- From Deopham Road north towards Seamere/Norwich road
- Green fields at the end of Hall Road, the town centre. Main arterial road, Keep the look of the old Georgian houses
- Hall Moor Lane
- Hardingham Road. Money hill towards the church.
- Hingham Green and Market Place
- Keeping the centre of village as it is

- Leave Hingham as it is. It's beautiful as it is now.
- library
- Lincoln coffee shop
- market place
- Market Place
- Market place
- Market place (smartened up)
- Market place and bus shelter
- Market place and Fairland
- Market place and Fairland
- Market place and Fairland views
- Market Place and Fairland.
- Market place, church and church yard, Fairland
- Mature trees
- No building out back of Hingham Primary or the Church Allotments
- None that come to mind, the one area that was lovely to see from my window was looking out over the fields to Deopham Road but that got blocked with the flats at top end of Norwich Road.
- Norwich Road towards Money hill
- not particular views
- not where I live
- Nothing should change
- Nothing should interfere with the dominance of the church tower when seeing the village from surrounding roads and footpaths.
- Nowhere specific comes to mind
- Open farmland around Hingham
- Open views across the market place and the Fairland
- Over towards the Seamere.
- Post Office?
- Purely from a personal point of view, I love the view across the field at the back of my house(which belongs to Normandy house I think) where we can see lots of wildlife including deer, buzzards and red kites. Also the view across the fields as you walk down Seamere road
- Restrict buildings being built along one side of the Seamere Road looking across the fields to the Deopham Road
- Retain stone Lane
- Road approaches to Hingham should be made to work
- Seamere
- Seamere dog walking routes
- Seamere rd.
- Seamere Road
- Seamere Road, Deopham road, money hill - these areas are enjoyed by all the village for its natural beauty, wildlife and quietness. Within all the lockdowns it was used like never before and is still continued to be used for walking and relaxing
- Seamere road. A great 'doggy walk' and people appreciate the wildlife and the open skies.
- Seamere roads views over the fields
- Seamere valley
- Seamere valley and marshes
- Seamere Valley and surrounding area
- Seamere valley, Seamere lane, Deopham rd.
- Seamere. Hall moor road
- See 14 above
- South East towards Money hills from Seamere Road and vice versa, also Cadges Lane towards the church.
- South of Seamere rd.
- St Andrew's Church area and skyline.
- The aesthetic of the market place
- The approaches from Great Ellingham and from Watton and Dereham need to be retained
- the areas around the period properties and the Fairlands
- The centre
- The centre, church and all green areas, all the heritage area and as much surrounding farmland as possible
- the church and views. the countryside surrounding Hingham, the greens, the market place
- The church clock has needed repairing for several months or years. It would be good to see it working again
- the church spire, the view across the fields behind the school is rather lovely

- The church views
- The Church, The Market Place and The Fairland, the trees have changed the appearance of both greens drastically. The recently installed lights, erected without Planning Permission? on the pub have also changed the character of the Market Place for the worse.
- The church. Fairland and Hingham centre. The view from my house Watton road field behind (wishful thinking)
- The conservation area
- The Fairland
- The Fairland and main market square
- The Fairland and the Market Place. The frontage of the Primary School.
- The Fairland shops (no regimented parking)
- The Fairland, the Market Place and the Georgian houses. Trees.
- The Fairland. The Market Place. Views of the church tower.
- The Fairlands and the Market place
- the fire service, the postal service, bus routes, churches, Hingham magazine that is delivered free.
- The general appearance of the marketplace
- The Georgian market place and church must not be spoilt
- The green areas around Lincoln hall and Lincoln's cafe
- The Greens either side of Market Place (B1108). Hingham Rectory Bowls Club. The Hingham Sports & Social Club. The allotments off Dereham Road. Rectory Farm Campsite and Fishery.
- the greens in the centre of Hingham should be retained and maintained
- The market place
- The Market Place and Fairground open spaces.
- The market place and Fairland's green area the walks on the edge near Seamere
- The market place and the Fairland
- The race horse training ground - Church Road
- The rural vistas from The Hops development east towards the Norwich direction & South.
- The view of the church spire
- The view of the church when approaching St Andrew's church from any direction. The town itself is photogenic in all directions and need to be preserved.
- The views across the fields between Seamere Road and Deopham Road.
- The views of St Andrew's Church from all directions are what makes Hingham special. Also the open views over Seamere Area and importantly south towards Moneyhill are important.
- The views of the countryside from Norwich Road and the Hops are beautiful. Please don't take them away!
- The views to open countryside to protect against urbanisation
- The views to the church along the Watton road. The cherry trees on the Fairland
- Town from Norwich. View across the fields from Seamere road looking south
- Town greens and Georgian buildings
- unknown
- View across the fields from folly lane allotments
- view across to watermill from Seamere road. Heep look of market square as it is
- View from Seamere Road, Southwards. No building on the south side of Bears Lane from existing building at Mill Corner up Seamere.
- View from Seamere/Dereham rd. back to village/town across fields including paddocks and church
- View looking across from Springfield's over to wood rising rd. and beyond
- View on approach from main road Norwich across to the church.
- Views across Fairland to St Andrews Church. Panorama of market place from all view points
- Views behind ???school ??? through to Hardingham and Dereham road. Open countryside and farms
- Views behind the school from allotments to Hardingham.
- Views from footpaths between Seamere Road and Deopham Road.
- Views from Seamere Road
- views from the sports field
- views of church along Norwich Rd and Dereham rd., view of Deopham church from B1108
- Views of church from south and east
- Views of church Tower
- Views of Market Place buildings and church
- Views of the church
- Views of the church
- views of the church from Norwich Road
- Views of the church tower
- Views of Town Centre and Church farmland should be protected. Views across Seamere from Seamere Road
- Yes - ALL!!! Any new buildings need to be built in a way that are sensitive to the surroundings

- Yes, the main green where the town sign is

(16) Please name any areas that you know of that are prone to flood and should be identified within the Neighbourhood Plan.

119 responses

Summary of the data: areas suggested

- Norwich Road
- Hardingham Street
- Oak Lane
- Hall Close
- Low Road
- Next to Hops
- Between Hingham and Deopham turning
- Bear Lane
- Pitts Square
- Seamere Road
- Hall Moore Road
- Moneyhill Lane/Warren Farm
- Ringers Lane
- Hall Lane
- St Andrews Church
- Churchyard by war memorial
- Fishpond past cemetery
- Cadges Lane, junction with Attleborough Road
- Ellingham Road
- Back of Hingham School
- Frog Lane
- Hall Moor Road
- Mill Corner
- Fairlands/Dereham Road

Action: Develop a policy around localised flooding/drainage issue.

Unsorted data

- A few corners along Norwich Road (B1108) as you leave Hingham
- All areas below Hardingham Street due to surface run-off and drains that cannot cope. (lots of gardens have been paved over irresponsibly).
- All drains need to be cleaned, authorities have been informed but no response
- Area south of Oak Lane and Hall close, Low road
- As I understand it, the area of land next to The Hops (considered for development?) is prone to flooding.
- B1108
- B1108 flooding between Hingham and the Deopham turning
- Bears Lane
- Bears Lane
- Bears Lane, Pitts Square
- Bears Lane/Seamere Road, Pitt's Square/Hall Moore Road, Low Road, Moneyhill Lane/Warren Farm
- Bottom of ringers Lane aggravated by new housing
- Bottom of hall Lane
- bottom of Ringers lane
- by the St Andrews church
- Cadges Lane near its junction with Attleborough Road. Cadges Lane (rainwater runs down the lane because of inadequate or blocked drains) near its junction with Hall Moor Road. Deopham Road near its junction with Cadges Lane.
- Churchyard by the war memorial. By fishpond past the cemetery
- Corner of Dereham rd. and slip road to B 1108

- Corner of Deopham Road and Hall Moor Road. Low Road. Bottom of Bears Lane.
- Corner off Dereham Road and The Fairland (outside 6-8)
- Deopham Road.
- Dereham Rd junction with Greenacre Road
- Drains in stone (and blocked by the old chapel house garden bank completely? drain
- Ellingham rd. by fish lakes, low road
- Field behind Barleyfield Road - very flood prone.
- Field to the east of The Hops - north of Seamere Road. The ditch to the east of The Hops should be re-instated so that it is in good working order.
- Fields back of Hingham school after heavy rain
- Fields to east of village near the hops and back towards Seamere lane
- Flooding down bears Lane and onwards to Seamere rd.
- Frog Lane.
- Hall Lane, Seamere Road, Bears Lane
- Hall moor road - putts square. Hall lane
- Hall moor road gardens near sewage plant, houses on Seamere Road
- Hall moor road/Pitts square. the majority of the southern half of Hingham's storm water ends up there heading towards Seamere, the field to the northwest of Pitts square particularly
- Hingham is 60-100metres above sea level. There is very little chance of flooding
- Hops estates
- I don't know of any
- If flooding problems at bottom of Bears Lane have been resolved?
- In heavy rain Bears lane, Seamere roads run with so much water they become rivers (possible due to faulty drains but also run off from the main road/ringers lane). surface water flooding also affects Low Toad and end of Cadges lane (end furthest away from town) Takes day. Weeks to drain
- In heavy rain Bears Lane/Seamere Roads run with so much water they become rivers (possibly due to faulty drains but also run off from the main road/Ringers Lane) Surface water flooding also affects Low Road and end of Cadges Lane (end furthest away from town) Takes days/weeks to drain
- It's all on a holl
- Land behind the hops.
- Lincoln avenue, always flood near the green area in the middle. Have reported to the council several times, yet nothing gets done about it
- Low Lane 0 the name possibly gives a clue!
- Low rd.
- low road
- Low road is prone to flooding after very heavy rain because of run off from fishing lake.
- Low road with junction of Attleborough road
- Lower end of hall moor rd. and pit square are
- Mill Corner
- Mill Corner
- Mill Corner
- none
- None known
- NR9 4LB, hall road, Hingham
- number of areas/roads get standing water, drains throughout Hingham need cleaning as leaves grass etc may be blocking them or maybe they just can't cope
- On the Norwich road from Hingham to Norwich
- One corner of the Fairland and Dereham road. This is because the drain needs unblocking. Blocked drains common in Hingham
- ongoing problem at bears lane area is well known. Standing water on Fairland Dereham rd. after heavy rain
- Pitts Square, field end of Hall Close, low Road, bears lane, mill corner, Seamere Road
- Rainwater runs down ringers lane, bears lane down to Seamere Rd area
- Roads and footpaths from Norwich Road leading into the Hops development and the junction of Norwich Road & Ringers Lane
- Seamere
- Seamere rd. Dereham Rd
- Seamere rd., Deopham Rd, Low Rd
- Seamere rd.
- Seamere road
- Seamere Road
- Seamere road
- Seamere Road
- Seamere road
- Seamere road

- Seamere Road - the water travels from the Hops, across the fields and straight into the houses on Seamere road (Flooding has become more regular since the Hops was built). Hardingham Road and Street surface water goes down Ringers Lane, across the B1108, down Bears Lane and Seamere road floods around the footpath and ditch as well.
- Seamere Road and Hall Moor Road
- Seamere Road and parts of Deopham Road both suffer winter surface water flooding even though both are well used country walking routes. Poor drainage of Highway and lack of landowner ditch maintenance
- Seamere Road, Bears Lane
- Seamere road, folly lane
- Seamere Road, Mill Corner, Low Road
- Seamere Road! The Hops and Hardingham street developments mean that all water floods Seamere Road, and it has flooded our house (and other houses down this road) too.
- Slip road at Fairlands B1108 - Dereham Road
- The drainage ditch along the southern side/western side of Pitts' Square, so all the fields adjacent to this.
- The field at the rear of Hall Close/Hall Moor Road
- The hops
- The Hops
- The Hops
- the hops
- The Hops and land to south
- The hops and Seamere Road
- The Hops and the land to the east of the development.
- The slip road on the Fairland
- The turning onto Hardingham Road
- throughout the town the drains seem to be unable to cope with very heavy rain
- Top of Seamere road and bears lane

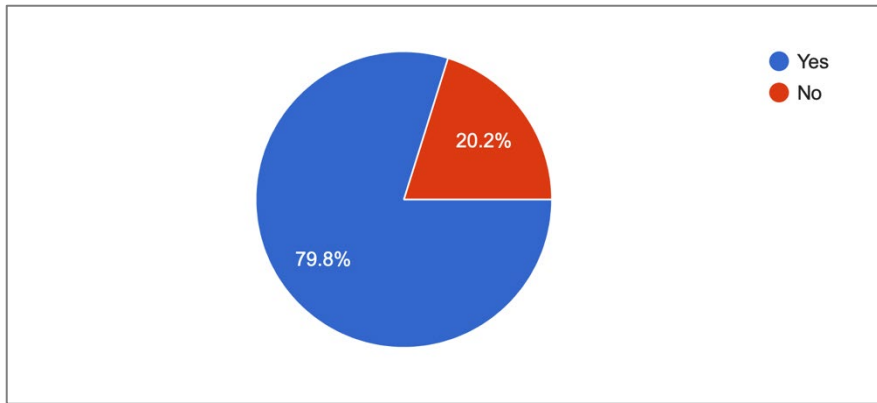
(17) Would you like to see new country footpaths (Public Rights of Way)?

223 responses

Summary of the data: The majority (79.8% of household respondents) would like to see new country footpaths (compared to 20.2%). Ideas include

- A circular walk around the town
- A circular walk from Rectory Farm to Seamere through Millennium Wood
- Along Attleborough Road from cemetery to Low Road
- Along fields on Deopham Road and end of Hall Moor Road
- Hardingham Road
- Around Seamere
- Behind Primary School
- Between Cadges Lane and Southborough Road
- By cemetery. Behind frost row
- Dereham Road
- Hallmoor Road
- Southwest of Hingham that links Watton road and Great Ellingham Road
- Others

Action: Consider policy/project on new footpaths.



If so, where?

139 responses

Unsorted data

- A circular walk around the town
- A circular walk from Rectory Farm to Seamere through Millennium Wood!
- a circular walk of Hingham
- A circular walk with seating around the town. Being able to do as much or as little as wished
- a radial network from town centre to encourage out and back exercise
- Access through the fields around the farming area
- All around Hingham, better signs and circular routes to include permitted access
- All around the village with more dog bins
- All directions round Hingham
- all round Hingham
- Along Attleborough rd. from cemetery to low rd.
- Along fields on Deopham Rd & end of Hall Moor Rd where there are no footpaths & cars travel too fast. Also along Sea Mere Rd
- Along Hardingham Rd to nordelf corner,. Attleborough Rd to cadges lane/new Rd, B1108 from end of Seamere Rd to Hingham
- Along road, heading towards Watton.
- Anywhere around the village
- anywhere but they must be maintained not neglected as present
- Anywhere safe to walk in Hingham
- anywhere you like
- anywhere! we have many permissive paths that I'd like to see converted to rights of way
- Anywhere. Many people started walking more during lockdowns and it more varieties of places to walk would be beneficial
- Around any open fields and farmland. Access to Seamere lake would be amazing
- around Hingham
- Around Seamere or out on Watton Road to Pye Lane without risking death by walking on the road
- around Seamere
- Around Seamere. At the end of the fields on to existing walk
- Around the parish boundary, circular walk around Hingham.
- Around the town
- As many as possible, don't mind where
- Attleborough rd. and Dereham rd. and Hardingham rd. no
- Attleborough Road Cemetery to Wood Rising on the Watton Road (B1108)
- Away from main roads
- Behind Hingham primary school, to make permanent the permissive paths there already
- Between Cadges Lane and Southborough Road, between the fields (Hardingham St) and the existing path.
- But would like access for horse riding
- By cemetery. Behind frost row
- Cadges Lane area, Moneyhill area
- circling around Hingham
- Circular walks around Hingham
- Circular walks to the East (some currently permissive only)

- clarification and reopening of the footpath access at the end of The Fields for a start. all around town
- Could existing permissive paths around Hingham be converted to public footpaths
- Current ones need better maintainable in spring and summer months when hedge growth goes mad
- Dereham rd.
- Dereham Rd and Hallmoor Rd area
- Dereham Road
- Develop and protect the area behind the cemetery and Rectory Gardens - This would make an excellent country park. Trees, hedges, small car park & cafe.
- Doesn't matter where, just more of them.
- don't know
- East of Hingham
- Every where
- Everywhere
- Everywhere. After negotiation with landowners - We use them a lot.
- Field areas round town.
- Formalise the footpath round Manson Green farm so that it is properly maintained
- From Cadges Lane (field with pond) across to new road
- From Dereham Road allotments connecting to the existing footpaths
- From Springfields alongside of field
- Hall Moor Rd area
- Hingham
- Hingham area and more circular networks
- Hingham to Deopham, Hingham To Southborough/Woodrising
- Hingham to Ellingham, to Hardingham, to Scoulton, to Caston
- I don't know but it would be wonderful if any of them were accessible for mobility impaired people
- I only know of the paths around the school and allotments, so other clear paths on the opposite side of the village
- if this doesn't make it more difficult for arable farmers
- In fields to make circular walks all round Hingham
- in rural areas around fields
- It would be great to have a full circular walk, there are a couple of sections missing:- TG 006017 (B1108) north to TG 008029 (college farm). and link to existing paths @manson green (currently requires 200yds on edge of Dereham Road which is not nice) and similar between Low Road/Ellingham Road junction and start of footpath going west to B1108
- It's be lovely to see Seamore a bit more but perhaps it's best left along. Field edges (please educate people on Countryside Code!)
- Joining existing to form a safe circuit inside hedge and Norwich Road
- Local Countryside
- Make a footpath southwest of Hingham that links Watton road and Great Ellingham Road, safer access as both roads very busy to walk along.
- money hill farm, warren farm area
- More circular walks, access beyond the sports field, routes around Dereham Road and beyond
- More importantly, better maintainable of existing paths
- More use of existing ancient eayd
- Near Hops
- new to the area, so not sure where
- North of Hingham
- North of Watton Road past the sports field
- Not familiar enough with the area
- Not on the highway
- not sure
- Not sure
- Not sure of location but routes from Hingham to Barnham Broom. Walking/cycle route to Wymondham
- Not sure where just at?, our staff love a lunchtime walk but it's fairly limited
- On the outskirts where dogs (well behaved) are welcome as well
- on/by Dereham Road and Norwich Road
- options need to be given
- Out towards Seamere - south side
- Perhaps need better signage of current public footpaths
- Possibly Hingham to Woodrising
- Public footpath from The Fields.
- Radiating from the town towards the parish boundary, and circular around and within the parish.
- Right to roam

- Safe circular routes around the town and countryside of different distances to suit all /routes to be clearly signposted/maintained and maps available online to download (away from busier roads)
- Safe circular routes around town and countryside of different distances to suit all abilities. Routes to be clearly signposted/maintained/maps available online to download and away from busier roads
- Safe walking or cycling routes between villages such as Great Ellingham
- Seamere area
- Seamere Woods and lake, general right to roam with respect, e.g. on field margins
- South of the Parish. North of the Parish, by Hingham Eggs
- Surrounding area
- Surrounding outskirts of Hingham countryside
- the existing paths need to be used a kept open with good signage, it is too easy for land owners to shut them off
- The existing paths are well maintained and used.
- The fields across Dereham Road
- The footpaths we already have behind the school all the way to Hardingham are subject to change at the farmer's whim - a couple blocked off for no obvious reason, dogs ,on short leads only, (what is the point of that?), some footpaths not even cut to make walking easier.....local farmers don't seem too keen to allow walkers
- The Routs from Hardingham road across country north to Hardingham church are well used and popular permissive paths but should be rights of way
- Their is a path onto a public footpath from The Fields, a homeowner keeps blocking it off. This should be a public footpath.
- There are a few to the North of Hingham. It would be lovely to have some circular footpaths to the North of Hingham. Less people walking in the roads would be helpful so that it is safer as they are very narrow.
- They might already be there but hard to find
- Throughout Hingham
- To connect the cemetery to Low Road.
- Toward Attleborough and Dereham avoiding roads.
- Towards Deopham - the roads round there are narrow
- Towards Hardingham and north of Hingham
- Towards southburgh
- Towards Watton along the main road
- unknown
- Unknown
- Unsure where, but the more places I can walk off road with my dogs (who are well behaved with good recall) , the better.
- Variety of routes using the field headlands
- Watton end of Hingham
- Watton Rd outside 30 zone. Paths along roads that have none to make walking more joined hip.
- We are lucky with our footpath walks round Hingham but it would be nice to have one or two more Seamere way
- we have very limited off road routes so any more would be good
- Where it is appropriate
- Where permissive paths exist close to the town.
- where possible
- Where there are existing 'permissive rights of way' which have become dog walking daily routes.
- wherever feasible
- Wherever possible
- Wherever possible
- Wherever possible
- Wherever possible. Circular walk round town with radial access
- Within walking distance of town and outskirts to avoid car use
- Would like to see existing footpaths better maintained and marked

COMMUNITY & SERVICES

(18) What community and cultural facilities do we need to consider as the number of houses in Hingham grows?

212 responses

Summary of the data: community and cultural facilities identified as needed

- Post Office
- Bigger Primary School
- Tourist information/museum/history
- Town Council office
- Youth Centre/Clubs
- Drop-in centre
- Swimming pool
- Doctor's surgery (expansion)
- Bank
- Shops
- Car park
- NHS dentist
- ATM
- Wider pavements
- Playground budlings
- Casual offices
- Coffee shop
- Mirrors on bends
- Chemist
- Event space
- Farmer's market
- Astroturf pitch
- Improved bus service
- Larger recreation ground
- Jobs
- Traffic calming
- Zebra crossing, traffic lights
- Vets

Action: Develop a policy and possible projects around community infrastructure.

Unsorted data

- a 'man shed'
- A argent library possibly to include post office
- a bigger primary school
- A clear town/administration centre including public halls, town council office, library, public toilets, tourist information/visitor centre esp. for Americans exploring ancestry, an accessible display of resident artifacts collected by history centre
- A dedicated Youth Centre on the unused land at the rear of the sports field, managed by appointed qualified staff and volunteers. (How about one or two refurbished redundant mobile classrooms?) The young people could then also use the sports facilities on offer. The skatepark should be resurfaced so that it can be used again as a matter of urgency.
- A drop in venue for young mums, oldies-village centre
- a new play area for small and teenage children
- A post office
- A post office may be useful.
- A swimming pool, committee for village social events, village cinema, history Centre, solar panels on industrial units roofs for power
- A youth club would be good.
- Access to doctors. Have they capacity for more patients?
- Access to the doctors, the school and parking in the town centre to maintain the historic status
- Accommodate the native people rather than flood with economic migrants
- Activities for teenagers
- Additional pub, bank, post office, public library, retail shops, car park, swimming pool, NHS dentist
- All age groups, mental health
- another community hall

- Another GPs surgery, another school, more safe parking areas
- Another retail shop to cater for Watton roadside of Hingham. If housing development is located on that side of town
- are infrastructures able to cope with the growth. How can they grow yet keep the friendly approachable manner that they currently have. shops with times that are more available to people
- Ask Saffron/SNDC to provide parking spaces for the 8 bungalows in Feeters Hill/Hall Lane to keep road clear, blocking access to private housing opposite. SNDC have the space in front of the bungalows to do this.
- Ask SNDC/Saffron to provide parking spaces in the grassed area of Fleeter Hill for its 8 bungalows none of which have driven, and cars opposite, also cars in Stone Lane use Fleeters Hill as their car park
- ATM facilities, recycling area (consolidation of those in existence)
- Bank, Post Office
- Be very careful about housing expansion
- Be very careful about housing expansion
- Better bus service hours to and from city to support workers and students
- Better park facilities and play equipment in the park on Hardingham St. Exercise equipment for adults
- Better school buildings and playgroup buildings. Better parks for the children.
- Better wider pavements
- better/more carparking facilities and preventing pavement parking
- Bigger Doctors and car park
- Bigger library. Secondary school
- Bigger school
- Bigger surgery and more parking for both the surgery and the school.
- Buses
- can't think of any
- Capacity at doctors and school.
- capacity for the school and GP practice
- Capacity of schools and surgery. Youth clubs and facilities for young people
- Car park-bowling club/library.
- car parking - SUGGEST A 2HOUR LIMIT IN market place and Fairland. New all day parking on field south of Rectory
- Care for elderly.
- Care not to spoil GP surgery, more seating for the elderly on routes walking into the village
- Carparking
- Casual offices (allowing pros to work away from home by
- Chemist, schools, doctors
- Coffee shop (Starbucks or Nero's)
- Community allotments, community litter picking groups, more independent shops - food shops
- cycle paths, mirrors on bends for road users, more access to small holdings with/without planning potential
- Dentists
- Doctor's surgery, school, library, nursery, wheelchair access, road crossings, lighting.
- Doctor's surgery, maintaining the current accessibility of appointments
- Doctors
- Doctors
- doctors and parking
- doctors and parking
- Doctors surgery
- Doctors surgery
- Doctors surgery and school
- Doctors surgery is great - it would be a shame if that level of service falls. School /childcare facilities
- Doctors Surgery, schooling, library, car parking, chemist shop to be able to cope with prescription demands
- Doctors surgery, traffic, parking in centre of village
- doctors will need to grow, probably increased capacity at the school, post office, improved community events, more food vans (dare we hope for a restaurant?)
- doctors, dentist, school, employment, transport
- doctors, dentist, school, playgroup, carparks
- Doctors, parking areas, transport links no
- Doctors, school, library, sports hall
- Doctors, schools, parking
- Doctors, schools (especially transport to variety of schools such as Wymondham high)
- Don't increase the number of houses and the question becomes irrelevant
- DR SURGERY AND SCHOOL

- Due recognition of need to cope with increased population, Roads, Parking, Doctors/Dentists, School(s)
- Easy access to any facility to encourage community mingling and be responsive to requirements of an ever changing demographic profile.
- Ensure surgery and school has enough capacity
- Event space (outdoors and indoors).
- events at Lincoln Hall
- Expanded doctors and shops generally
- Expansion of GP services
- Expansion of GP surgery as unable to cope currently (has Watton patients as well)
- Facilities for teenagers; care homes; medical practices; primary schooling.
- Facilities within the church (st Andrew's) so that more concerts etc can be held thereby
- Fairland's gridlocked.
- Farmers market
- full time post office
- GP & Dentist
- GP service, school. Mobile post office/bank. Good bus service for access to larger towns and hospital. Archive centre and museum for display of town history. Community woodland.
- GP surgery a priority
- GP surgery should be able to cope as well as the school.
- GP Surgery, Dentist, Primary/Nursery Schools, Cemetery, Library and Sports Centre
- GP Surgery. Our surgery does a great job - But if the number of houses grow, it's inevitable our surgery would become impacted.
- GPs, school, library - a bigger one, NHS dentist, carpark
- Gym -no decent indoor gym
- hardware store needed for all types of DIY etc
- Health service to be increased in proportion to the increased size of the town. Off street parking
- Healthcare and education facilities
- Hingham primary and surgery. The small but valuable library
- Hingham Primary School, playgroup, Hingham Doctors, Village Hall
- Hingham surgery
- History centre
- History centre/museum
- I feel that we should accommodate according to need.
- I'm not sure we need any, the S&S is great Lincoln Hall likewise, good pub. More important is sufficient funding, volunteers and use of the facilities we have
- If possible more small shops in the centre or maybe a Saturday market, farmers market, once a month maybe
- If we must have a lot more new homes, will the existing surgery, dispensary and school cope?
- Important to provide facilities for young people, places where they can meet play work learn
- Improve doctored and dentist accessibility
- Improve the sports hall including AstroTurf pitch's. Improve current equipment in play spaces. Extend the school.
- Improved bus and taxi services
- Including gas mains supply I think is essential
- Increase in school capacity
- Increased capacity of surgery
- Information on what to see/do locally opportunities to meet people/events. community centre for all ages and groups. A doctors' surgery to accommodate increased numbers of patients, An NHS dentist able to increase numbers of patients. Another supermarket or corner shop. social spaces to sit, to gather, to exercise. Look after St Andrews church, the mning walls and develop Lincoln Hall
- Infrastructure capacity must improve to viably support and increase in population
- Keep dr surgery as good as it currently is and school as good too
- Keep the doctors surgery small enough so it continues to serve the community to high standard it does now
- Larger facilities for sports
- Larger Recreation Ground
- Larger sports area, community woodland, Hingham arts centre
- Library an asset to the village
- Maintain and keep Pharmacy, pub, library, co-op store with late opening, current open communal/ recreation space and reinstate post office facility.
- Maintain sports and leisure facilities at a high standard. Ensure existing shops remain open and encourage more retail outlets
- Maintaining existing play-parks.
- Maybe arts theatre seating at social club for their style shows

- Medical centre
- Medical, school and transportation.
- Monitor GP surgery/Primary school capacity
- More business, retail
- More classrooms at Hingham school. More amenities for young adults.
- More diversity
- more doctors, dentists and medical facilities
- More interesting shops to draw in tourists, a regular market. a post office, more quality food shopping
- More job possibilities which probably means an expansion of the industrial estate, more support for the school, better use of the large space that is the church. Post office.
- More parking and bigger doctors surgery
- More retail in the town square - boutique shopping. More pubs and restaurants.
- More Shops & Post Office. More parking spots
- more shops, a post office
- More speeding prevention - especially in the main road going through the village. Lots of near misses and inconsiderate drivers.
- Must ensure doctor's surgery can accommodate increased patient numbers without a reduction in the level of service. Reinstatement of a post office. An improved library space.
- Need to consider infrastructure of the town, I. E Doctors and primary school
- Need to make sure the Doctor's surgery and school can cope with increase of numbers.
- New School, Doctors Surgery, Shops, Post Office, car parking, bus routes, street lighting, pedestrian crossings, speed bumps, weekly market, another Public House.
- NHS dentist
- NHS Dentist
- NO different cultural facilities - keep Hingham as it is
- non particular but a wide range, more for old people to get together, better care for people at their houses.
- None
- none
- none - go to Norwich
- none - keep Hingham as it is
- None we have enough that are not fully used
- none. More facilities would encourage more growth
- Obviously schooling and access to doctors etc. more events and inclusion within the parish church. We miss having a permanent vicar. It was really enjoyable time when sally organised a local choir to perform a Christmas concert. A local band would be nice. Local groups to cater for older people and younger families. All existing groups such as gardening club etc
- off street parking for all new houses - green areas
- OK at the moment
- open spaces and parks
- Park and ride on outskirts of Hingham.
- Parking
- Parking in Hingham is a disgrace, the market place and Fairland are often blocked including where there should be vehicle access. Hardingham Street driveways are blocked by people using the school. Springfield way gets blocked from events at the sports centre, makes it difficult for residents. People block driveways and even park in peoples private driveways. we wonder if some of the parking problem is people driving to Hingham, parking for the day and getting the bus to somewhere else
- parking in Hingham is often very bad the market place and Fairland are often blocked all day. when events are held at the sports hall it is impossible to drive down Springfield way . often it is difficult for residents to access their own drives due to school parking
- Parking, school, doctors, youth clubs, health centre, library
- Pavements/roads/crossings/parking
- Pedestrian crossing on B1108
- Please can you improve the walkway between the top of Fleeters Hill and Stone Lane by removing the grass outside the council bungalows that isn't used (only for cars) and replacing it with a parking bay. As the Hill is like a car and motorbike park for the bungalows and Stone Lane. It's a job to get through the opening at the top into Stone Lane. Cars and motorbikes are often parked on the grass and paths as well as the road. I feel sorry for the people living in the houses on the Hill. It never was like that.
- post office
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- Post office
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- Post office essential
- Post Office, Improve Toilet Facilities
- Post office, NHS dentist, slimming world in Lincoln hall, more appointments at the doctors
- post office, youth centre
- Post Office! Parking, electric charging points. No more change of use from shops to offices.
- Post Office
- Preservation of quieter green spaces away from the traffic. Consideration of wildlife displaced by development. Protection of trees and planting more to replace any that are removed. Preservation of quirky character of Hingham. Park area (green space) for families to enjoy, Social gathering provision. Strict parking plus provision for disabled parking. Medical and school facilities to cater for growing numbers
- Preserve excellent GP practice. Retain what we have but don't outgrow our lovely village
- Protect the doctors and dentist and all the shops as we had good service from them all through COVID for last 2 years
- Protecting, maintaining and promoting our primary school.
- Provide car parking on council owned grass in Fellers Hill for the 8 council bungalows, plus resident of Stone Lane. They block the footpath access from Flitters Hill into Stone Lane along pathways.
- Provision of post office. Retention of library
- public houses
- Public transport
- Public transport connection with Attleborough, e. G to station. Emphasis on opportunities for the community to meet up not just sports facilities e. G encourage musical and drama events in the community halls. Facilities for young people
- Re-opening the skate park!
- Refurbish Lincoln Hall, maybe combine with the bowls club. Larger Sports Field.
- Retaining Boots and the existing businesses and the GP.
- Revive old business association for businesses in Hingham or encourage town council to devote attention to these businesses (not just shops).
- School
- School and doctor expansion. More facilities. A gym.
- School and Doctors surgery can accommodate new residents
- school and surgery
- School capacity
- school doctors
- School expansion. Surgery enlarged capacity. Lack of a post office. Lack of a carpark in town centre means cultural growth difficult or restrained. Community cinema, such as at Wicklewood or Gravestone. Safe pedestrian crossings of B1108
- School extension
- school needs help, roads also need to be maintained and improved
- School size, access to surgery, post office.
- school, doctors and parking
- school, doctors surgery
- School, Doctors Surgery, Play Parks.
- School, doctors, dentist, post office, another ATM in the centre, youth facilities
- School, GP surgery (& pharmacy), Cycleways
- School, post office, police station
- Schooling and the fact that the present primary school is well past its sell by date.
- Schooling/size of school and if school is enlarged, the issue of street parking particularly at pick up time
- Schools
- Schools
- Schools and doctors facilities
- schools, surgery, green spaces, parking, charging points, bus service, public transport
- Schools. Surgery
- Sculpture and street art
- seating areas with a covered part for all weathers
- Shops/restaurants/cafes
- So you are going to allow extra houses.
- Something for teenager's
- something for the 16+ over to go to
- Spaces at the school and surgery
- sporting, age appropriate to young families
- Sports and parks

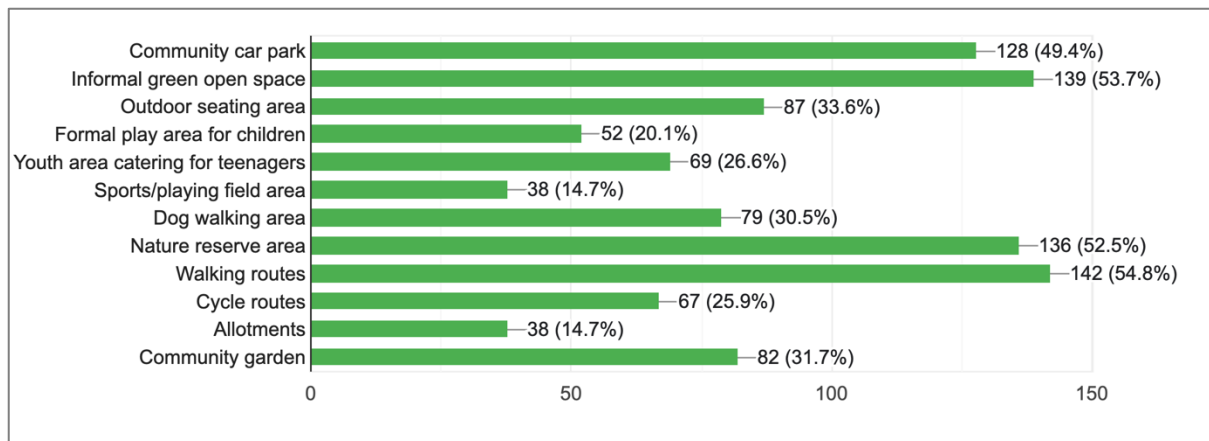
- Sports and social facilities expanded. Off road car parking in centre of Hingham businesses is essential. An electric car share/car club scheme could work.
- Strong transport links to Wymondham and Norwich. Amenities for teenagers
- Support to ensure that existing facilities can be sustained e.g. Lincoln Hall, sports hall
- Surgery and school capacity. Car park
- Surgery, school, hairdressers, car park spaces
- Surgery. Schools. Post Office
- That the doctors are not overwhelmed, association with America (cultural)
- That the doctors can cope with increase of residents. A post office, bigger school and parking area.
- The capacity of school and medical services. Open spaces.
- The doctors is a gem that mustn't be overrun by community growth.
- The Doctors, the school
- The infrastructure- parking
- The school able to cope
- The size of the school and Doctor surgery and a well woman clinic
- the sports hall could be used for much more but they need more funding. don't build more things when we have them already, they just need a proper funding stream.
- Things to do for the young
- This is a leading question, there is no need for further housing in Hingham.
- To ensure services like GP school nursery grow with the growth
- To maintain adequate school and health facilities also efficient cheapest
- Traffic calming, post office
- Traffic lights at Attleborough crossroads
- Traffic speed control measures
- Upgrade schools
- Usual
- Usual medical, education and social facilities. Cannot just build these without having the staff/resources to run them. The problem is the 'deal' for the village when a developer drops 50->100 properties in an area. For their benefit the existing residents are rewarded with more contention and poorer services (primarily due to contention). The new residents get to move into an area looks like it was always awful...really not a very balanced 'deal'.
- vets
- We do not want more houses. The GP surgery is excellent but would probably suffer with more residents in the community - same applies for the primary school
- We feel there are enough facilities
- we need a post office
- Youth activities, not necessarily new but there are currently none.
- Youth club family for teenagers
- youth clubs
- Zebra crossings market place, Fairland.

(19) If some new outdoor open space is available for the community, what would you like to see it used for? (Please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

259 responses

Summary of the data: Most interest in 'walking routes' (54.8% of household respondents) 'informal green open space' (53.7%), 'nature reserve area' (52.5%), 'community car park' (49.4%).

Action: Develop a policy and possible projects around new outdoor open space. Feed in comments to Design Code work.



Others (unsorted data)

30 responses

- A car park outside the village for the benefit of all those who currently park mainly in the market place and the Fairland daily whilst catching a bus to Norwich. Current parking in the village needs to be limited
- A MUGA type court in addition to the two tennis courts. Maybe a petanque area by the existing sports hall.
- area for girls in particular as their needs are different to teenage boys'
- Bus park and ride outside of the town.
- Car park on ladies meadow
- car park, but where?
- Car parking is an issue on the Fairlands. Maybe a solution would be to put a time limit during working hours, of 2 or 3 hours on parking at the Fairlands and in the town square. This would allow people time to have a meal, or a walk, or to visit friends but the spaces would not be blocked by people taking transport to Norwich. However, there is also a need to promote public transport and not everyone is lucky enough to be able to walk or cycle to work. The Council should be able to provide a designated area for commuters which could be chargeable at a reasonable rate (e.g. minimal for bus pass holders). It is important that young people are included in the negotiations for what their needs are., it is essential to consider their needs
- Community car park - Fleeter Hill
- Community car park - Fleeters Hill
- Community Woodland
- community woodland
- community woodland
- Community garden with herbs and orchards which we could all benefit from would be good
- controlled community carpark
- Definitely car parking
- DO NOT OVER URBANISE WHAT IS STILL A VILLAGE!
- Duck pond
- Electric charging points for cars
- existing allotments kept
- History centre
- informal play area
- Other
- Park benches as part of new development and improve on existing. Part of the attraction for us are the more rural areas where wildlife thrive and enjoyable to walking with and without dogs
- Parkland
- Re-wilding
- running route. Sadly play areas and youth areas get vandalised
- See above
- Some bike stands in central area.
- Swimming pool
- T

- Easy access to Norwich
- Socialising-another restaurant for families such as Italian.
- The excellent broadband
- the family bakery since 1900
- A generally affluent community, spending money locally
- A large retired population and it's central location.
- A mix of smaller and larger business. Good employment prospects for a variety of skills.
- A sense of community and loyalty to our existing shops. smaller shops and no big factories. Rent and retail needs to be cheaper
- A supportive and understanding town council and more independent shops
- access
- Access from other places
- Access to A11
- Accessibility - convenience for local shops
- Adequate industrial buildings (Already there!) parking
- Adequate parking away from residents
- Adequate parking needed. Good bus services
- Affordability
- Amenities in town
- answer to 20: unsure, I'd like to work locally but not sure if others would or need to. Answer to 21. variety needed a post office is already needed and would benefit residents and new businesses, the post office as a company are pathetic at sorting out a new location after we lost our permanent one.
- answer to 20: don't know
- Appropriate sized commercial units with good internet connections and car parking
- availability of parking
- Beautiful setting - Market Place, Fairland + St Andrews bring in visitors. Independent shops.
- Because it's a through route
- being able to park and then visit the shops is a priority
- Bus route, easy access by road.
- Bus routes
- butchers
- Cafes/Eateries/Hairdressers/Antiques shops
- Central location, larger than normal village population for retired sector.
- Chalfonts
- Charge high prices as not many options
- close to Norwich
- Closeness to Wymondham and Attleborough
- Community involvement
- community loyalty which was increased during lockdown
- coop bakery, butchers, chemists, doctor, osteopathy, hairdressers, newsagents
- coop store
- Direct route to city, bus routes
- don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Ease and delight of teleworking of a great environment.
- Ease of parking
- Easy access and parking close to the business
- Easy access to 'A' routes
- Easy access to bus routes
- Easy access to Norwich, Wymondham, Watton, Dereham
- Easy access to the A11, lunch facilities for workers
- Easy parking and being on transport route
- Employing locals and giving young people opportunities
- Employment area close to centre and facilities
- Employment for people with children of school age
- For retail and hospitality outlets, informal short-stay parking
- free (though very limited) carparking. Good access from local towns and Norwich
- Free parking in town centre
- Free parking, passing trade, local trade
- Free parking

- Free parking/busses/pub for client lunches, broadband
- From the looks of it weekend tourists
- good bus service
- good communication
- Good communications, parking, broadband connections, catering facilities
- good community
- Good facilities and pleasant surroundings
- Good internet/IT. Parking, coop, bakery
- Good transport links - proximity to major routes and a good bus service. Catering facilities for lunch/break times
- Good transport links on the main route through to the city of Norwich: passing trade, ideal location to stay to explore the county
- having facilities like the bakery, being on the main road with passing traffic
- High quality services delivered for residents and the wider area. The bakery, White Hart and butchers so this in spades
- High tree
- I don't know but I see lots of people asking for jobs on the community Facebook page
- I would imagine the local community using them.
- ideal, quiet location, low risk of crime
- Industrial
- Internet connectivity. Access to shops / cafes in the centre of Hingham
- It's on a fairly main road, good services, shops etc., nice place to work.
- Light industry
- Lincoln coffee shop
- Local people rarely shop locally, So small attractive tourist type coffee shops are the in thing. Garden centres. People travel to these and meet up with friends, as I do
- Local produce
- Local produce and community businesses
- Local trade, being well supported by the community/good community links
- local trade/customers
- Locality and easy access
- location to Norwich and A11
- Location, access to 2 major county roads (A47, A11). Ease of travel using bus service from Watton and Norwich directions. Options for rail services reasonably close. Support of other local businesses.
- Lots of local residents support local businesses
- Low Prices
- Main Watton to Norwich route
- More people visiting Hingham
- n/a
- New small proper pub, but not a food house
- No idea!
- not a businessperson I don't know
- not qualified to answer
- not qualified to answer any of these questions as have been retired for years
- Not sure, but probably a nice place to be.
- Of they move elsewhere
- on B1108 attractive location, presence of other shops and facilities
- Parking
- Parking
- Parking spaces, being able to cross busy main roads to get to the businesses, safe walking route, demand. We need to know what businesses are operating, advertising, events, pleasant environment.
- Passing trade accessibility
- Passing trade could be encouraged by making the town centre look really attractive with colourful flower displays especially outside the pub as in our neighbouring towns of wymondham and attleborough
- Passing traffic
- Pleasant to visit
- Plenty of customers therefore proper parking facilities is a must
- Providing that local people need
- public transport
- Public transport system, passing trade, current shops and facilities
- Public transport. Food & drink options.
- quality of businesses established in Hingham, bus route, transport links
- quiet location

- Range of options. For competition. Foot access for non- locals
- Regular bus service for employees
- Regular bus service through Hingham to Norwich, N&N, University and service to Watton and easy access to A11, London. Shops and businesses in Hingham centre and Co-op encourage community trading
- Reliable postal service
- restaurants
- Roads system to go North , south, east and west. But traffic control in the town and entry and exits.
- Small and quiet - at current there is the right balance of businesses to houses
- Small business units giving employment for youth opportunities. Good access to B1108 but on fringes
- small businesses
- Small friendly businesses
- Small individual units we have enough larger employers
- Small industrial
- Small industrial units off Norwich Road would be ideal
- small local business that support the community
- small shops
- start-up facilities
- supply of residents needs without the need to travel outside Hingham, also attractive to residents of adjoining villages, removing the need to travel to Watton/Dereham/wymondham/attleborough
- supported locally
- tea rooms, coop, pub
- That Hingham is a major thoroughfare
- That they are kept local and small.
- The basics namely, pharmacy, bakers, newsagents, butchers, pub, dental practice,
- The businesses that serve a daily need like the Butchers, Bakers and Co-op
- The businesses that thrive offer a great service embodied by their reaction during the pandemic.
- The co op
- The fact that it's a relatively quiet, rural village/town. It's not yet packed to the brim with new housing
- The fact they are used by locals and parking nearby (although I feel parking should be controlled e.g. 1/2-1hour not all day or when on holiday
- The Fairlands garage
- The location
- The main road passes through the middle, lots of passing trade
- The main Watton to Norwich road
- The number of people who use it as a centre for shopping etc.
- The pub. The coop
- The remote location - i.e. people not able to drive can walk to work.
- The small close knit community feeling the businesses can provide, the reliability of being a small village business
- The through traffic and how nice the town i to visit for the pub etc
- Through road
- Too many services rather than shops
- Traditional small units
- unknown
- Unknown
- Upmarket tourism and retail.
- Variety of shops. Industrial units on existing estate and further development would increase employment/confidence for existing businesses
- We have a busy road through Hingham and although some parking is available it would improve somewhat to have better parking off road
- White Hart
- word of mouth recommendations, the community magazine, customer loyalty, the ability for people to park nearby (which is becoming more difficult)
- working with local people

(22) What would make Hingham a more attractive place for businesses?

272 responses

- better parking
- Better parking
- Better parking
- Better Parking
- better parking and faster broadband
- Better parking around marketplace
- Better parking away from the centre
- Better parking facilities
- better parking facilities
- BETTER Parking facilities
- Better parking maybe more space to eat outdoors.
- Better roads
- better roads access
- Better short term parking
- Better totes and parking
- Better traffic management
- Better transport facilities, parking, designated place to trade, potential to expand, being more diverse, versatile rather than an ageing population, Hingham needs to look appealing, there's too many tired looking shop fronts, Hingham needs to be more vibrant, street names need replacing cleaning, the town streets need weeding
- Better transport links. Later bus service and routes connecting Hingham to Dereham and Attleborough
- Bus links to Attleborough so trains are more easy to use
- Car park
- Car park
- Car park, more variety of shops, another Public House.
- Car parking areas
- car parking facilities
- car parking provision
- car parks
- Car Parks, Pedestrian areas, allow signage.
- Carpark
- carparking
- Cheap rates from south Norfolk
- Chinese takeaway for evening meetings
- Controlled parking which allows workers and customers/clients access.
- Controlled parking. Reducing traffic speed
- Corridor between Norwich and cambs. Champion A11 proximity
- Decent parking area
- Designated parking areas. A Post Office. A delicatessen and better cafe facilities.
- Designed parking space for long term parking including those who park and ride
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know.
- Easier parking
- Expansion of business park - not an additional one
- Faster broadband, more parking,
- faster internet speeds maybe
- Fibre to the premises. Broadband over copper is too slow.
- Flexible working space, cheap rent
- Full fibre internet
- Getting rid of Hingham, Norfolk Facebook page, its a toxic social media site
- Giving workers somewhere to park, so they visitors can park i.e. Market Place/Fairlands visitors to Chaifonts sometimes park 3 abreast blocking the road
- Good access
- good internet access
- Good rental/council tax rates
- Greater parking
- Having more amenities for visitors
- High speed internet, lower rates, more units available
- Hingham already has sufficient businesses and a business area
- Hingham already is an attractive place. It's a Victorian town, with a beautiful marketplace. We chose Hingham, after working in a major city.
- Hingham is not as business hub nor should it become one!
- Hingham is not suitable for more businesses-where would you put them

- How about a bank and a real post office. Actual facilities
- I don't know
- I don't think it need be more attractive, it is already.
- I don't know
- I suppose parking is one of key things.
- Improve mobile signal
- Improve the parking
- improved car parking
- Improved road links, car parking
- In the town more shop units, outside the town a designated commercial area.
- Internet speeds
- It's OK now
- Keep character
- land for industrial use
- Leave it as it is
- less traffic
- Location
- Longer opening hours on the other business's
- Low business rates
- low cost small business units
- Low Prices
- Lower business rates
- Lower rates in unoccupied units off the market square
- Lower rents for shops
- Lower speed limits (more 20mph zones)
- Maybe office and meeting room space to rent. In Hingham everyone says hello to one another and maybe there is a way to extend this for home workers to lease space on an ad hoc day basis to be able to say hello to other home workers too.
- mid place location good links to centre of Norfolk
- More car parking spaces
- More carparking spaces
- More commercial units available for small start-up's
- More formal parking facilities
- More houses
- More houses and car parks
- More housing? A more diverse population
- More parking
- More small office and workshop space at a reasonable rental
- More thought given to car/van parking throughout Hingham. It is becoming blocked and hidden by parked vehicles.
- More younger people
- n/a
- No idea!
- Not in business
- not qualified to answer
- Not sure
- not sure
- Not sure
- Offering lower rent compared with larger towns and Norwich
- parking
- Parking
- parking
- Parking
- Parking
- Parking
- Parking
- parking (additional)
- Parking available
- Parking but not by spoiling the ethos of the current community and town
- Parking facilities off street
- Parking in town centre
- Parking market place - fairylands

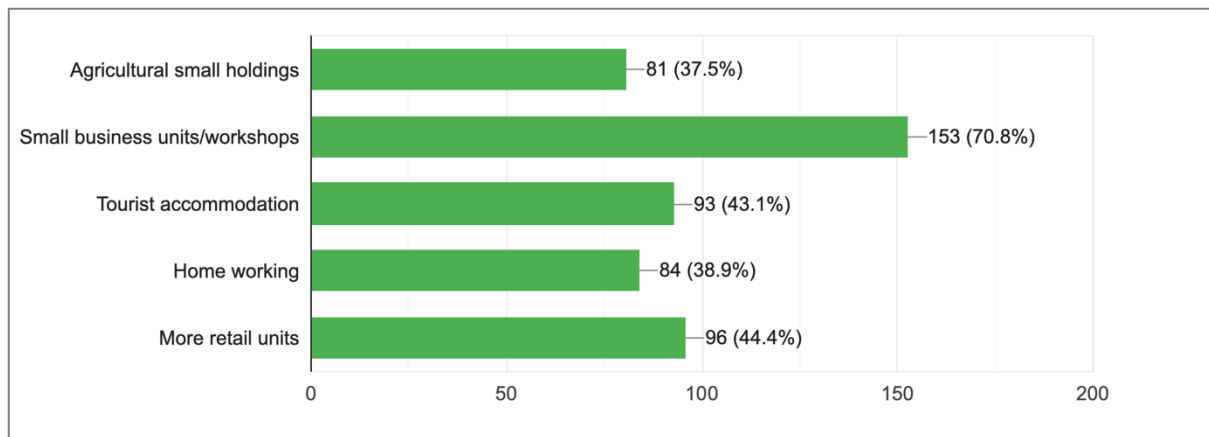
- parking needs to be planned properly
- Passing and local trade. Lower business rates and rents
- post office
- post office, bank, parking. Existing businesses have difficulty from people blocking their business by parking all day, making it difficult for customers to park.
- Post Office, better parking
- post office, buses to run later
- Post Office. Possibly rates are an issue (judging by media coverage and commentary, admittedly), cycle routes to encourage safe green transport use.
- pubs and restaurants
- Rail connection-(impossible)
- Reduce or make the market place a no parking area
- replacement of trees in the Market Place and reduction of painted road markings.
- retail businesses may benefit from more parking accommodation
- Road safety and parking facilities
- Safe pedestrian area in the centre with crossings etc. Extra parking centrally.
- Sandwich and coffee takeaway at lunchtime
- see 21
- Shops with longer opening hours.
- Small business units, better road access. Improving B1108 to 'A' standard. Better buses to Attleborough (currently none) and Dereham
- Small businesses that would reduce the need to travel out of town, I. E DIY store, Indian or Chinese restaurant
- Small retail units
- Small start-up units or workshops to give people a chance to set up on their own
- small starter units with adequate parking delivery areas off b1108
- Sort out parking. Businesses are losing customers due to parking problems
- Sort the carparking,. Carparking is taken up by those people who working in our town, Am sure they would park on a carpark, maybe at an agreed fee if we had one
- Space for more parking.
- Space for start-ups / small business. Space for artisan / craft businesses.
- start-up sites
- The businesses already here do not help local people
- There are already enough businesses
- These are the same things that make it an attractive place to live and visit:
- Tie in with Norwich science park and the tech
- Workforce

(23) Should the following be encouraged in Hingham? (Please tick ✓ one or more box)

216 responses

Summary of the data: Most support for small business units/workshops (70.8% of household respondents), with some support for more retail units (44.4%), tourist accommodation (38.9%), home working (38.9%) and agricultural small holdings (37.5%).

Action: Develop a policy around the development of further businesses.



Other (unsorted data)

39 responses

- A good hardware store
- A gym
- A Post Office
- Affordable housing for youngsters, to keep them in town but not 2nd homes
- C
- Care facilities, NHS Dentist, Post Office
- Don't know
- farm shop
- galleries
- Handy centre
- Hardware store. Organic produce
- Ideally would like bus route to Attleborough to discourage car use.
- If consideration is given to more industrial units, we feel these are best sited on outskirts of town, away from the residential areas.
- Independent shops / work shops
- less traffic
- maybe a hot desk hive for home workers at an empty unit
- Maybe along with encouraging tourism we could encourage more traditional craft workshops.
- More restaurants/good takeaways
- More support should be provided to smaller businesses like the green grocers and the art studio, to prevent them going under because of the coop. Hingham should have independent businesses, to keep a nice community feel to the village, rather than inviting in big companies like coop, which will destroy local businesses (example - Harrods of Hingham lost due to coop).
- nice houses that are pretty and not expensive
- Not charity shops, encourage library and public toilet use to keep active
- not sure
- One or two nice restaurants with good chefs would probably do well
- Other
- Post office
- Post Office
- post office
- Post Office
- Post office
- Post office facility
- post office, bank, NHS dentist
- Sky tower, revolving restaurant and monorail link to mid Norfolk railway at Kimberley. It's OK to dream, right?
- Small independent food shops, craft shops - places for people who 'homework' to meet and work together in a cafe setting
- Specialist accommodation, not buy to let and air bnb
- Tourist accommodation - NO!! Restrictions! If 2nd homes/Air B&B
- Trees

- We have enough for the size of the town
- We need a village charity shop to raise funds for Hingham, new playground equipment and an elderly get together. A post office zebra crossing to safely cross the busy road to the library and Lincoln hall, dog poo bins at the entrance to the fields by allotments on Hardingham rd. so people don't just drop poo bags in the bushes. Also what's going on with all the empty units down the end of Hardingham rd.? Could they be let out? Or charity or offices or gym
- we need more tourist accommodation, start up working units would be good or hot desking for small business

UNDER 18s ONLY

(24) How would you like to see Hingham develop for the better within the next 20 years?

39 responses (note: some responses are not from under 18s)

Summary of the data: Interest in

- Bus routes
- Post Office
- Events
- Gym
- Swimming pool
- Better parking
- Footpaths
- Forest
- Well-designed homes
- Better roads
- Keep its identity
- Road safety
- Wildlife areas
- More part-time working for teenagers

Action: Consider data alongside other data collected from young people.

Unsorted data

- A bus route to Dereham. Housing like Abel homes, but much cheaper. Own post office. Events at Lincoln hall like cake stalls and live mike shows
- A gym and more social areas for 18-25 year olds such as theatre style productions
- A more effective Town council that doesn't just accept that Nothing can't be done
- A post office etc should be in this section maybe
- a swimming pool
- Add on outdoor pool - Lido or swimming pool
- Any expansion controlled so it can be supported with appropriate infrastructure
- Area for cars to park instead of parking in the centre and causing restrictions
- Better footpaths, more car parking areas. Use the Fairland opposite Lincoln Hall, Library and bowls club as permanent car parking lot. Its within easy access for bus and shops.
- Better parking on the Fairland
- Bus routes, more to do, better internet
- Encourage locals to be able to afford properties.
- Gym, pool, forest
- Hingham needs to remain small and not overwhelmed with new builds. Ensure local people are able to stay in the town.
- I hope it doesn't become like red Lodge with houses piled on top of each other, no green space and cars parked both sides of the road.
- I think Hingham is a lovely place as it is. The thing that would make it better is to get some parking area near the centre. Maybe have a time limit on parking so people can still stop to use the shops.
- I would like them to build houses that look old. I don't want lots of new houses like in Great Ellingham. I also want better roads and a way for it to be less dangerous crossing from New Road to Little Ellingham Road across the Attleborough road.

- Improved management of interface between cars and people
- it could grow a bit. needs to keep it's identity. Needs a good stock of smaller homes for first time buyers.
- Keep Hingham as a separate identifiable community, not integrated into Great Ellingham or Scoulton for example
- Local residents buyer scheme
- Make road less busy and slower. Road crossings.
- Manage growth
- more areas for wild animals
- more bigger family homes and a rock wall!
- More effort with Xmas decorations
- More part-time working for teenagers in the town
- More shops nearby
- n/a
- North/south public transport options (not just to Watton, Wymondham and Norwich). Improved internet access
- not a lot, lovely place to live
- not to have any more houses built
- NOT UNDER 18: Keep running community events and guest food stalks etc. Stop Hingham from becoming a boring, sleepy town.
- NOT UNDER 18: Try to keep it looking traditional if possible
- See previous answers. Ensure the character and heritage of Hingham is maintained.
- Slowly, with infrastructure keeping up with any growth in people
- Suitable housing for the time being
- To grow with a mix of people and housing types.
- To improve road safety near the church. Improve parking areas so the building in Hingham can be appreciated. Housing to be kept traditional and in keeping with the history and location.
- Very, very slowly, as a rural self-sustaining community with minimal outside influence

APPENDIX 6: Stage 3: Policy drafting and pre-submission consultation on the draft Neighbourhood Plan (regulation 14)

Appendix 6(a): Posters/flyers for pre-submission consultation.

**Comment on the draft
Neighbourhood Plan
for Hingham**



Drop-in exhibition
Monday 3rd July, 1pm-8pm
at Hingham Sports & Social Club

From 3rd July to 25th August 2023
read a copy at Hingham Library,
or online at hinghamplan.org.uk
Consultation closes for comments on 25th August.



The Hingham Neighbourhood Plan is a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the area until 2041.
The Steering Group want to know your views on the draft Plan. Comment on the Plan this summer 2023.



After this consultation, the Neighbourhood Plan will be revised and submitted to South Norfolk Council for independent examination and local referendum. If voted for by residents of Hingham, it will become part of the statutory development plan for the area.

**Comment on the draft
Neighbourhood Plan
for Hingham**



DROP IN TO CHAT AND ASK QUESTIONS
On the Green, Market Place, Hingham
09.00-13.00 Saturday 22 July

From 3rd July to 25th August 2023
read a copy of the Plan at Hingham
Library, or online hinghamplan.org.uk
Consultation forms to be returned to the red letter box at the Market Place public toilets.
Consultation closes for comments on 25th August.



[Click here](#)

Appendix 6(b): Consultation response form (also online).

HINGHAM

Neighbourhood Plan

DRAFT Neighbourhood Plan CONSULTATION RESPONSE FORM

Consultation period: 3rd July to 25th August 2023.

The Hingham Neighbourhood Plan is a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the area until 2043. The Steering Group want to know your views on the draft Plan.

Please use this form to comment on the draft Neighbourhood Plan, or comment online at www.hinghamplan.org.uk, so we can make amendments before submitting it for examination.

PLEASE NOTE: This is a formal stage of consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan before it is submitted to South Norfolk Council. Comments received will be reported in a Consultation Statement which will be submitted alongside the Plan, and which will include your organisation (if applicable) and comments. The Consultation Statement will be publicly available online.

On submission of the Neighbourhood Plan, Hingham Town Council is required to share personal details of those that have commented on the document to South Norfolk Council so that they can discharge their legal duties in relation to publicising the submission of the Plan, in accordance with the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations. By submitting a consultation response at this stage, you authorise Hingham Town Council to legally collect and share your data in this manner. You can view the Town Council's Privacy Policy on the website.

BY 25th AUGUST, please deliver your form to the red letter box at the Market Place public toilets, email hinghamneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com, or complete this form online at www.hinghamplan.org.uk

Name	
Email address (or postal address)	
Organisation name (if appropriate)	

DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN policies	
HING1: Sustainable development	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING2: Location and scale of new housing	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING3: Housing mix	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING4: Design	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING5: Historic environment	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE policies	
HING6: Community infrastructure	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING7: New sports provision	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING8: Allotments and green spaces	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
<i>Comments</i>	
HING9: Allocation of land for community uses	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

ACCESS AND PARKING policies

HING10: Town centre car parking ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

HING11: Parking in new developments ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

HING12: Improving access and safety ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

HING13: Protecting and enhancing of Public Rights of Way ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT policies

HING14: New and existing businesses ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

HING15: Retail and town centre ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

HING16: Rural diversification ☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree

Comments

ENVIRONMENT AND LANDSCAPE policies	
HING17: Local Green Spaces	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
Comments	
HING18: Landscape character and important public views	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
Comments	
HING19: Biodiversity	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
Comments	
HING20: Climate change and flood risk	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
Comments	
HING21: Dark skies	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
Comments	

DESIGN GUIDANCE AND CODES	☐ Agree ☐ Mostly agree ☐ Mostly disagree ☐ Disagree
Comments	

OVERALL, do you ☐ Agree with the draft Neighbourhood Plan ☐ Disagree with the draft Neighbourhood Plan <i>Any further comments about the draft Neighbourhood Plan</i>	
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Please note, if you have any further comments, you are welcome to add another page, or email hinghamneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com. **THANK YOU.**

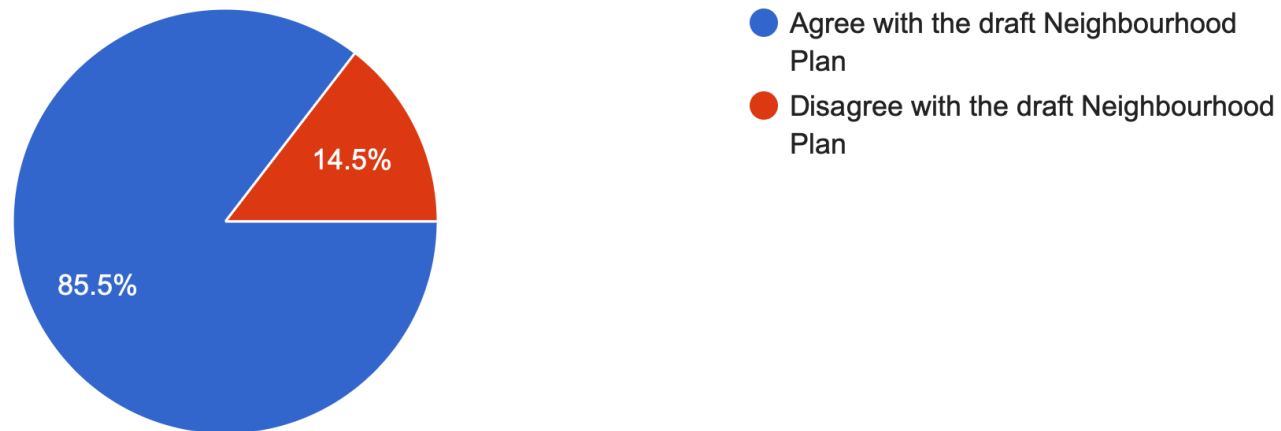
Appendix 6(c): Log of all comments and responses to Pre-submission Consultation (Regulation 14).

Table code

☐	Supportive comment or no change to the Plan
☐	Change, but not to policy
☐	Change made to policy/text.
☒	Change made

OVERALL, do you

55 responses



General comments

	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
1	South Norfolk Council	General comments	The Plan is very detailed and well presented. The use of photographs and maps is good and provide valuable context to the supporting text and policies.	Support noted.	No change
2	Abel Homes	Conclusion	As outlined above, the emerging neighbourhood plan is required to be in general conformity with the policies of the development plan. Whilst this is currently not considered to be the case, the representations above, and suggested amendments therein are considered to rectify this position. Accordingly, we respectfully request that they are given due consideration as the Neighbourhood Plan proceeds towards being 'Made' (Adopted).	See detailed comments below from Abel Homes (response no 89)	No change
3	Hingham Town Council	General policy wording	The Council agreed that points previously raised with regard to policy wording, where a policy states development "would be supported", should be put forward as formal representation during the consultation period. The Consultant had suggested the addition of the wording "in principle". It is understood that the Plan should be positively prepared and is applied as a whole document, however the Council agreed that the wording of "will be supported" (in the policies identified in the previous feedback) is too tightly restrictive and will remove any flexibility in making representation against development proposals if necessary. It is therefore requested that the policy wording be reconsidered by the Steering Group to ensure that there was not an absolute obligation to support each and every development proposal, because the plan had stated they would "be supported" if such proposals contained the element of an individual policy.	Agree that amended wording should be used to make provide some flexibility e.g., where appropriate.	Amend relevant policy wording to include 'where appropriate or where deemed appropriate' ☒ .
4	Lanpro	General comment	Land off Hardingham Road, Hingham, Norfolk Lanpro Services Ltd [hereafter referred to as Lanpro] on behalf of Glavenhill Strategic Land [hereafter referred to as Glavenhill] is pleased to have this opportunity to respond to this formal consultation on the draft Hingham Neighbourhood Plan. We welcome the opportunity to continue to engage with Hingham Town Council on the future of Hingham, and to respond constructively to this document.	Comment noted. Due to the levels of new housing growth proposed in the emerging Local Plan, the	No change

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			It is understood that following the completion of the formal consultation period on the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan, the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group will be considering all responses and any changes that need to be made to the Plan, which will then be amended and submitted to South Norfolk Council, prior to submission for independent examination. These representations, as well as commenting on several policies and paragraphs within the Neighbourhood Plan, provide further detail on my client's site at land off Hardingham Road, Hingham, Norfolk, which is currently used for agriculture, and which was previously submitted through the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan 'Call for Sites' exercise. They are accompanied by the following supporting documents: • Illustrative Framework Masterplan. • Wider Context Plan; and • Preliminary Access Design Statement. Background and Earlier 'Call for Sites' Exercise These representations are submitted in support of land off Hardingham Road, Hingham, Norfolk, NR9 4LX, part of which is also known locally as Swan Field. As stated above they follow earlier submissions to the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan, Call for Sites exercise, which concluded in September 2022. In that 'Call for Sites', the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group explicitly requested that it was primarily looking for sites that would be suitable for the following land uses: • Village car park. • Recreational use. • Green space. • Community uses; and • Land suitable for energy generation.	Neighbourhood Plan is not proposing to allocate any further sites for housing. This issue has been reviewed following the R14 consultation and the position remains the same. It should also be noted that Hingham falls within the current area affected by nutrient neutrality issues. The main modifications to the emerging GNLPP were published in October 2023. In that document, one site has been allocated providing for at least 100 new homes in	

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			In response to that 'Call for Sites', Lanpro (on behalf of Glavenhill) submitted an 8.3-hectare site, which included initial concept ideas of how it could meet some of these village priorities together with some residential development. These representations and the accompanying plans and supporting documents demonstrate how our proposals have evolved since the site was initially submitted through the 'Call for Sites' stage. Site Details The revised site covers a total area of 16.3 hectares and lies immediately adjacent to the existing settlement boundary. As stated above, it is currently used for agriculture and is relatively featureless with few trees and hedgerows. The principal vehicular access to the site is proposed from Hardingham Road. Lanpro presented the proposed scheme at a Hingham Town Council at a meeting on 13th June 2023, after which Glavenhill instructed transport consultants to assess the access to ensure that it meets the required visibility splays and safety standards, and to allay any concerns that local councillors may have about highway safety. Further details are contained within the supporting Preliminary Access Design Statement, which confirmed that 'The visibility splays from the proposed bell mouth access junction onto Hardingham Road from the development has been designed to MfS [Manual for Streets] guidance with the proposed splays of 45m to the north and south, at the appropriate 2.4m set back'. It concludes that 'The required levels of site access viability for the proposed development are readily available'. The site relates well to the village and represents a logical extension to it. It is located within easy walking distance of Hingham town centre and Hingham Industrial and Business Centre, and correspondingly the proposed new community facilities and areas of green space would be within easy	Hingham. There are no carried forward residential allocations and a total of 20 additional dwellings with planning permission on small sites. This gives a total deliverable housing commitment for the key service centre of at least 120 homes between 2018 - 2038.	

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			walking distance of the town centre and existing residential areas in the town. The residential development on a 2.8-hectare part of the site could support the existing shops, services, and facilities with a sustainable scale of much needed new housing helping to meet local need providing a mix of market and affordable housing. The site is located a few hundred metres north of the B1108, which provides direct links to the larger market town of Watton (11 kilometres to the west), and the large regional city of Norwich (25 kilometres to the east). The town itself is well served by public transport with the number 3 bus providing regular services to Watton and Norwich via Cringleford. Additionally, the site is located approximately 4 kilometres from Kimberley Park railway station on the Mid-Norfolk Heritage Railway, which provides predominantly tourist services between Dereham and Wymondham Abbey. Wymondham mainline station is located 1 kilometre from Wymondham Abbey station providing direct rail services to Norwich, Attleborough, Thetford, Ely, Cambridge, and Stansted Airport. There are several public rights of way within or adjacent to the site. These include a mix of footpaths, bridleways, and restricted byways. The site benefits from Hingham Footpath 3, which provides a pedestrian link to Manson Green and Nordelph Corner and connects into pedestrian routes to Hingham town centre; Hingham Footpath 4 provides an additional route westward. The site also provides an opportunity to link directory into the existing footpath that runs alongside the continuous roadside path. Revised Proposal for land off Hardingham Road, Hingham Since initially submitting the site through the 'Call for Sites' exercise, Lanpro on behalf of our client Glavenhill have engaged with members of the local community, presented to councillors at a Town Council meeting, and spoken to the local cricket club. Glavenhill is committed to working constructively with the Town Council and the local community to offer a		

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			package of residential development combined with a wide range of community benefits, sports provision, and environmental enhancements. The neighbourhood plan process is an excellent opportunity for the local community to plan for its future and we welcome the opportunity to participate in this process. Glavenhill is pleased to present a revised Illustrative Framework Masterplan, which takes account of feedback received to date, albeit they will continue to engage and listen as the process moves forward. The revised proposal involves a larger site covering 16.3 hectares (of which 2.8 hectares would be for residential development) with the remaining land being used for community facilities. The community uses could, subject to more detailed discussions with Hingham Town Council and the local community, include a new three pitch cricket ground with pavilion, central community green including children's play area, multi-use games area, and community orchard adjacent to the existing allotments, boundary tree planting, enhanced pedestrian and cycle network, a new community woodland, and new car and cycle parking areas to serve the existing allotments and proposed new cricket club facility. The site would, if supported, provide a logical, sustainable location for the provision of new homes and supportive community facilities to create a sustainable and sensitively designed addition to Hingham. It could provide a series of benefits including: • A 2.8-hectare area for new homes to meet local need for market and affordable homes over the course of the neighbourhood plan period, enabling Hingham to grow sustainably over the course of the plan period. • Provision of a water-positive development providing a sustainable solution to run-off from the site and enable the farm to diversify its crops and remain a competitive and sustainable local business to the benefit of the local rural economy.		

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			• Provision of continuous pedestrian links to Hingham town centre and its shops, services, and facilities, as well as providing safe vehicular access, and enhancing cycling provision throughout the site. - Provision of new 3 pitch cricket ground comprising 2 adult cricket pitches with 8 playing strips/wickets, 1 youth pitch with artificial pitch alongside grass wickets, 3 lane practice net and 1 lane portable net, seating and benches for teams and spectators, sightscreens, scoreboards, and wicket covers. • Provision of new cricket pavilion with 2 changing rooms per pitch, 1 additional changing room, and umpires' changing room, indoor practice area, bar and seating area with fully equipped kitchen, and dual-fronted external terrace across both adult pitches. • A new central community green comprising potential for seated area, and children's play area, multi-use games area, and community orchard. • New car park to serve the existing allotments and adjacent proposed children's play area, multi-use games area, and community orchard, and a new car park to serve the cricket facility; these would also include secure cycle parking facilities. • A new community woodland comprising new pedestrian access and links to existing surrounding residential neighbourhoods, together with boundary tree planting comprising native trees and buffer screening. Response to Hingham Neighbourhood Plan The Hingham Neighbourhood Plan provides no additional housing allocation over and above the allocation made in the South Norfolk Site Specific Allocations and Policies Development Plan Document adopted in 2015, for 95 dwellings south of Norwich Road under Policy HIN1, which has now been built out. Given that the plan is proposed to run for 20 years until 2043, the omission of any development sites is a missed opportunity to shape the future development of the town. The neighbourhood plan includes policies		

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			relating to new sustainable development but does not identify any sites to deliver this growth. It is recommended that the Neighbourhood Plan includes allocations since without doing so, it is likely that a later iteration of the Local Plan may identify a site or sites in Hingham, which may not necessarily reflect the location with greatest local support, nor provide the range of other community benefits that the allocation of a site in this Neighbourhood Plan could deliver. Furthermore, there is a potential for future Governments at a national level, recognising the need for housing (with many people priced out of the market) to require local planning authorities to increase their supply of housing. It may therefore be better for neighbourhood plans to identify additional sites to meet this need at this stage, rather than having it potentially imposed on them in the future, with limited local influence. The Hingham Neighbourhood Plan correctly acknowledges that 'Neighbourhood Plans should be in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in any development plan that covers their area', and that they 'should not promote less development than that set out in strategic policies for the area or undermine those strategic policies'. It should however be noted that the current adopted South Norfolk Site Specific Allocation and Policies Document, which identified land south of Norwich Road, Hingham for 95 units is increasingly out of date and only runs until 2026, 17 years shorter than the intended plan horizon of the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan. The emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan has identified Hingham as having a need of a minimum of 120 units up to 2038, and proposes that the housing allocation be spread over two sites, notably Site Ref: GNLP 0520: land south of Norwich Road, adjacent to the recently developed site, for a further 20 units, and land north of Springfield Road. However, the neighbourhood plan notes that this is a site that has been withdrawn by		

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			the landowner, and therefore will not contribute to meeting the town's overall housing need. Given the withdrawal, this leaves a shortfall of 40 units up to 2038 and excludes the period up to 2042. At a comparable rate it is therefore reasonable to assume that Hingham could benefit from an additional housing allocation such as the Glavenhill site at land off Hardingham Road, Hingham. It is likely that future plans will continue to identify Hingham as a Key Service Centre, which would reasonably be assumed to need to identify additional housing sites to help meet the long-term housing needs of the town up to 2043 and beyond. In conclusion, we believe that by allocating sites such as my client's site at land off Hardingham Road, Hingham, the Neighbourhood Plan will maximise the community benefits such as the provision of a cricket club, areas of woodland, and other local community and environmental benefits, as well as providing an opportunity to deliver the housing mix and affordable housing target aspirations contained within the Neighbourhood Plan. Allocations of sufficient scale are needed to help deliver wider community benefits, whereas an over-reliance on smaller sites can lead to additional pressure on local services and facilities but without additional community infrastructure to help accommodate additional growth.		

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			Following a review of the above document we have identified the following National Gas Transmission assets as falling within the Neighbourhood area boundary: Asset Description Gas Transmission Pipeline, route: BACTON TO ROUDHAM HEATH A plan showing details of National Gas Transmission's assets is attached to this letter. Please note that this plan is illustrative only. National Gas Transmission also provides information in relation to its assets at the website below. • https://www.nationalgas.com/land-and-assets/network-route-maps Please see attached information outlining guidance on development close to National Gas Transmission infrastructure. National Gas Transmission is able to provide advice and guidance to the Council concerning their networks and encourages high quality and well-planned development in the vicinity of its assets. Gas assets High-Pressure Gas Pipelines form an essential part of the national gas transmission system and National Gas Transmission's approach is always to seek to leave their existing transmission pipelines in situ. Contact should be made with the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) in respect of sites affected by High-Pressure Gas Pipelines. National Gas Transmission have land rights for each asset which prevents the erection of permanent/ temporary buildings, or structures, changes to existing ground levels, storage of materials etc. Additionally, written permission will be required before any works commence within the National Gas Transmission's 12.2m building proximity distance, and a deed of consent is required for any crossing of the easement. National Gas Transmission's 'Guidelines when working near National Gas Transmission assets' can be downloaded here: https://www.nationalgas.com/document/82951/download How to contact National Gas Transmission		

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			If you require any further information in relation to the above and/or if you would like to check if National Gas Transmission's transmission networks may be affected by a proposed development, please visit the website: https://lsbud.co.uk/ For local planning policy queries, please contact: nationalgas.uk@avisonyoung.com		
6	National Grid	General	Proposed development sites crossed or in close proximity to NGET assets: An assessment has been carried out with respect to NGET's assets which include high voltage electricity assets and other electricity infrastructure. NGET has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area. NGET provides information in relation to its assets at the website below. • www2.nationalgrid.com/uk/services/land-and-development/planning-authority/shape-files/ Please also see attached information outlining guidance on development close to NGET infrastructure. Distribution Networks Information regarding the electricity distribution network is available at the website below: www.energynetworks.org.uk NGET is able to provide advice and guidance to the Council concerning their networks and encourages high quality and well-planned development in the vicinity of its assets. Developers of sites crossed or in close proximity to NGET assets should be aware that it is NGET policy to retain existing overhead lines in-situ, though it recognises that there may be exceptional circumstances that would justify the request where, for example, the proposal is of regional or national importance. NGET's 'Guidelines for Development near pylons and high voltage overhead power lines' promote the successful development of sites crossed by existing overhead lines and the creation of well-designed places.	Noted	No change

	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
			The guidelines demonstrate that a creative design approach can minimise the impact of overhead lines whilst promoting a quality environment. The guidelines can be downloaded here: https://www.nationalgridet.com/document/130626/download The statutory safety clearances between overhead lines, the ground, and built structures must not be infringed. Where changes are proposed to ground levels beneath an existing line then it is important that changes in ground levels do not result in safety clearances being infringed. National Grid can, on request, provide to developers detailed line profile drawings that detail the height of conductors, above ordnance datum, at a specific site. NGET's statutory safety clearances are detailed in their 'Guidelines when working near National Grid Electricity Transmission assets', which can be downloaded here: www.nationalgridet.com/network-and-assets/working-near-our-assets How to contact NGET If you require any further information in relation to the above and/or if you would like to check if NGET's transmission networks may be affected by a proposed development, please visit the website: https://lsbud.co.uk/ For local planning policy queries, please contact: nationalgrid.uk@avisonyoung.com		
7	National Highways	General	National Highways is a strategic highway company under the provisions of the Infrastructure Act 2015 and is the highway authority, traffic authority and street authority for the Strategic Road Network (SRN). It has been noted that once adopted, the Neighbourhood Plan will become a material consideration in the determination of planning applications. Where relevant, National Highways will be a statutory consultee on future planning applications within the area and will assess the impact on the SRN of a planning application accordingly. Notwithstanding the above comments, we have reviewed the document and note the details of set out within the draft document are unlikely to	Comments noted	No change

	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
			have an severe impact on the operation of the trunk road and we offer. No Comment.		
8	Natural England	General	Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.	Comments noted	No change
9	Individual 1	General	More detail required to identify and define need. Need to ensure policies aren't contradictory. Need to have more definition on policy intentions. If you have things in mind for particular sites then say so. Policies need to allow for modernisation for business and town appearance with good design. Can't hold it back to what it used to be. Needs vision for how the town will develop further in to the 21st century.	Comments noted. The Plan includes a vision to 2043 and the purpose of the Plan is to look ahead. The policies have been drafted to allow for new development in policy compliant circumstances and the Plan includes a specific allocation for a new car park and community uses.	No change
10	Individual 6	General	Well done to all who have taken the time and trouble to produce this. We will put out trust in you.	Support noted.	No change
11	Individual 7	General	This is part revolt based on my direct experience of planning matters - and their outcomes. I have taken a separate sheet to complete at leisure and return by 25th August.	Noted.	No change
12	Individual 8	General	Improvements/changes need to be made	Noted	No change
13	Individual 10	General	Nice ideas but will they all come to fruition	Support noted.	No change
14	Individual 16	General	It appears to be a box ticking exercise carried out by somebody who does not understand the town.	Noted.	No change

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15	Individual 17 - NPS/Norfolk Constabulary	General	NPS is commissioned by Norfolk Constabulary to prepare representations on infrastructure planning policy matters. Therefore, on behalf of the Constabulary, the following comments are provided, based on the role Norfolk Constabulary have for policing, making the county a safe place. Central Government place great emphasis on the role of the Police and the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) gives significant weight to promoting safe communities (in section 8 of the NPPF). This is highlighted by the provision of paragraph 92 which states Planning policies and decisions should aim to achieve healthy, inclusive and safe places which, are safe and accessible, so that crime and disorder, and the fear of crime, do not undermine the quality of life or community cohesion ,for example through the use of clear and legible pedestrian routes, and high quality public space, which encourage the active and continual use of public areas; Nationally the Police have sought to provide advice and guidelines to support and create safer communities, most notably reflected in their Secured By Design initiative which seek to improve the security of buildings and their immediate surroundings to provide safe places to live. The Neighbourhood Plan recognises Hingham has a deliverable housing commitment as part of the emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan (GNLP) of 120, for the period up to 2038. Therefore, some further housing development will take place in the village. This will result in an increase in the population which will add strain to existing police resources in the area. To address this, further investment will be required to enhance police provision and infrastructure. If additional provision / infrastructure is not partially funded and delivered through the planning system (including through development plan policy provision), the consequence is that additional stress will be placed on existing police resources.	Comments noted. The issue of community safety is specifically addressed in Policy HING4 Design.	No change

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			It is disappointing that certain provisions have been omitted from this Regulation 14 version. Therefore, it is requested that the following revision be made in the Regulation 16 version of the Neighbourhood Plan, including to ensure that it satisfactorily addresses NPPF provisions in the Neighbourhood Plan area. The Neighbourhood Plan should include the specific objective (within Section 5) to ,create and maintain a safer community and reduce crime and disorder, This would be consistent with NPPF advice, and it is disappointing that this important consideration is currently excluded from its objectives. The Neighbourhood Plan helpful recognises that housing and other development will be expected to contribute towards improving local services and infrastructure through the payment of a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). However, whilst offering a list of community services and facilities where such funding could be appropriate (including fire and health service infrastructure), it currently fails to include reference to the use of CIL to support police infrastructure to enhance community safety. It is considered that this omission should be addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan. These matters should be incorporated into the Plan objectives and provisions to limit opportunities for crime and disorder and to ensure that the Plan is consistent with the emphasis that Government places on creating safer communities in NPPF advice.	It is not the purpose of the NP to determine where 'District level CIL' is spent and the level of police resources is a specific police funding matter not appropriate for the Neighbourhood Plan.	
16	Individual 18	General	Most of the plan is uncontroversial. Motherhood and apple pies, spring to mind. Plan does not (and cannot) address the main problems of traffic.	Noted	No change
17	Individual 20	General	Very important to put infrastructure in place before any new development over 10 units is approved.	Comments noted.	No change
18	Individual 21	General	Very thorough and cogent plan. Hope Town Council can ensure it is implemented. well done	Support welcomed.	No change

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19	Individual 22	General	-as drafted. See separately emailed paper dated 5 August re broadening scope to include existing 'non planning' issues. On a personal note I found the draft difficult to navigate. It is also regrettably pretty formulaic/technical with jargon that will not help many to get involved in what is admittedly i a formal process/document. Only 13% turned out in Wymondham for its NP.....	Noted. Specific responses are given to specific points raised later.	No change
20	Individual 23	Car parking	Car parking is the most pressing problem at the moment and needs to be addressed. I realize the LNP is not necessarily the document to resolve this but it is the issue that underpins any further developments in Hingham and has to be resolved asap. Again transport is not part of the LNP but with further housing both in and around Hingham there is a need for a regular bus service serving Attleborough plus improvements to the existing services	As noted the NP has limited scope to resolve issues of transport and parking and the issue of public transport lies outside of its scope. However, the Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands	Addressed in Plan already

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				crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	
21	Individual 24	General	Thanks to everyone involved for taking the initiative to make us a Neighbourhood Plan, to my untrained eye it looks like a very competent and thorough job has been done. Two comments only. Para 8.4 states that Hingham has a cafe but in fact we have two. Secondly regarding parking. Aspirations for a village car park are sensible but need to consider a) who would use it - if attempting to accommodate bus commuters and those wishing to park all day in the town centre, this needs to go hand in hand with timed parking restrictions in the oversubscribed central locations to achieve the desired effect; b) if attempting to accommodate visitors, from which direction do the majority arrive...? Quite a lot of new signage will be needed. Once again thanks for taking the trouble to do all this, I can certainly relate to the aspirations described in this draft and will be happy to vote for them when this comes up next year.	Comments noted. Para 8.4 to be updated accordingly.	Update para 8.4. ☒
22	Individual 28	General	As residents of Hingham, we appreciate all the hard work that has gone into producing this Neighbourhood plan. Thank you and well done !	Support noted.	No change
23	Individual 29	General	The relevance of the HRSC report in the context of forward (HNP) ,planning When one dilutes down the issues of ,planning, as presumed in the context of the HNP and NP plans generally the world can look quite different.	The NP has limited scope to resolve issues of transport and parking. The	No change

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			The areas of new development that will be passed by SNC in due of course need to address the where, size, design issues all of which will need to fit SNC/NCC desires and hopefully compliance with the HNP. However, for ALL of the residents of Hingham in particular (and those that traverse the town or use it as a service centre) what do they actually witness? We would suggest not the housing estate areas themselves, but more so the social and environmental impacts such major additions generate. You will not need to live there, see them or even visit these new developments to witness their impacts. More people, more traffic, more parking, greater dangers on roads, greater use of the towns shared facilities which in themselves are both finite and small scale. It is therefore vital that in the more generic sense of planning, that the responsible entities (TC, SNC, NCC, Highways, etc) do not just limit themselves to where and how big new developments are, but to the social and environmental impacts which effect ALL residents, every day, all day. ,Planning, without this wider perspective is by its (too) limited definition a misnomer and as such would be proven to be an abrogation of relevant duties to reflect the needs and requests of all residents.	Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website. Comments noted.	

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24	Individual 30	General	It is unfair to ask the Hingham community, in a future referendum, to consume more than 150 pages and a further 300 or so pages of non-referenced supplementary materials to come to a decision. A large part of the material looks to be non-negotiable as it is dictated at the national/regional level; which is fine, but including it makes it unclear if not impossible to determine what is actually being decided or actioned on. The policies should only be stated if they tangible result in change. If the impact a policy has is immaterial, then it should be dropped. If the outcome of the policy is no different to following the guidance/policies of the materials in effect at the regional and national levels, it should just be dropped as superfluous. This is because already stated in the national guidance, is that the regional (and failing that the national) guidance is followed in lieu of any NP. This plan is meant to be an addendum to those existing plans operating at a wider scope and so should only cover that a parish council is able to provide material input into. Providing materials on out-of-scope topics makes it very hard as a member of the community, without the subject matter familiarity that members of the parish council have, to come to any kind of meaningful conclusion. It may be likely a lot of my "not materially different to regional/national plan" is wrong. Without the direct linking to reference materials makes it impossible to be confident of anything. The only option on offer is an airdrop of 300+ companion pages and occasional name of other documents but no links to them or where in those materials the reader should look to. Something that did pop up from reading some of the national legislation, if the NP is not kept up to date or provide evidence tied to policy, planning	Comments noted. The NP does not operate in a vacuum it must be in conformity with national and local policies. It also should not repeat that guidance and should add a local dimension.	Update glossary☑

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			can just be approved as if that applicable policy did not exist. For this reason it is crucial that actual references, by name, section *and* paragraph are cited. This captures intent and context. It is strange that the draft NP contains a Glossary (stranger that it lifted from Leavenheath's and says as such) but has no bibliography. Any footnotes in the pages point to no content. Those references should point to your evidence, which though is well presented, at the moment it is a collection of facts detached from the policies that arose from them. I urge you to refactor the materials to start with say 20 pages of a plain presentation of no more than those policies that are an addendum to the regional/national guidance, and then you plan evidence and background reasoning elsewhere. The policy statements should clearly reference materials they amend/replace and link to the evidence to support what brought that policy into existence. This provides the reader a way in which to dig deeper into your work rather than the current presentation format which feels akin to navigating a room piled with open box files. More importantly, ten years from now everyone will be able to quickly determine the context and reasoning of each policy. Crucially though, where I state 'mostly disagree' with the policies it is not in what they state, but that they reiterate the existing regional or national guidance and often where my understanding is the Parish Council is unable to affect change. Where that is the case, it is inappropriate to be seeking feedback from the community on those policies. I disagree only as my understanding is that by striking those policies there will be no material impact over the next 20 years.	The Glossary will be updated.	

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25	Bidwells	General	Please refer to letter issued to hinghamneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com 25/08/23 (09:44) for further comment.	Noted. Detailed response is dealt with below.	No change
26	Clayland	General	As a local house builder and architects would be happy to work with Hingham to implement the policies in the neighbourhood plan. Bringing community benefits together with greenspaces, wildlife areas and quality housing is our passion.	Support noted.	No change
27	Individual 33	General	I agree in part with the draft Neighbourhood Plan.	Support noted.	No change
28	Individual 35	General	The town centre is being ruined by too much parking all day. Assuming this is people using the buses there should be a designated vehicle park on edge of town for this use. Bus users should be directed to use this only. There should be no parking in the town centre other than residents , disabled and some restricted parking for shoppers up to 3 hours (possibly 2) only. When a lot of the buildings were made there were only ever horses and carts etc. A friend of ours sometimes has a motor home parked for hours right outside her bay window, shutting out the light. A proper pedestrian crossing is needed at each end of the town greens. It is very important to retain Lincoln Hall, the library and the bowls club. It should be an offence to park on grass verges, paths and too close to corners. Regular hedge trimming should be enforced as in many cases they are restricting paths. Perhaps some more public footpath signs in off road situations. I.B. 24.8.2023	Comments noted. The issue of parking in the town centre is one of the most commonly raised issues through the Neighbourhood Plan. As noted, the NP has limited scope to resolve issues of transport and parking and the issue of public transport lies outside of its scope. However, the Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023,	No change

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				established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	
29	Individual 39	General	Very aspirational - but can't be implemented?	Noted.	No change
30	Individual 40	General	All rounds fine in theory - let's hope it can work out as per plan in practice!	Noted.	No change
31	Individual 44	General	The Attleborough Road-Dereham Road junction really does need a roundabout especially if cemetery car park is developed	Comments noted. The issue of traffic and transport issues are being examined by a Working Party set	No change

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				up by the Town Council.	
32	Individual 54	General	Would like to find out how to object further with some of the Plan as it affects people who have lived here over 50 years/personal to us	Comments noted. Specific comments will be dealt with under the relevant policies.	No change
33	Individual 61	General	As mentioned earlier I would like to see a slightly higher % of 4-bedroom homes as it is difficult to find appropriate property for my needs in Hingham	Comments noted. Policy HING3 Housing mix provides some support for a range of housing types including 4 bedroomed homes.	No change
34	Individual 65	General	Excellent and professional	Supportive comment	No change
35	Individual 66 (on email)	General	Introduction: Members of the Neighbourhood Plan and previous Town Council will know that the Road Safety Campaign recommended a roundabout be used on the Norwich Road to connect traffic with Ironside Way and, if approved, the 100 houses of GNLP0520. Here we add a little more information to try to persuade you, SNC planners and Highways that this really would be advantageous for the town and residents. We also argue that it is time to point out again that the several residential and industrial/trading developments that have occurred along this road since WW2 were never accompanied by any improvement to what is a very basic country road.(as County Councillor Bill Borritt said recently “More is being demanded of these roads than they were ever designed or built for.” When is enough ENOUGH!?). The	In recognition of the number and complexity of transport and traffic related issues the Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working	No change

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			problem is really that the town and traffic have outgrown the original infrastructure. With GNLPO520 and HIN2 planning proposals probably on the table it is time, for NCC in particular (with the developer) to consider properly investing here. The HNPSG expressed some doubts about the closeness of the bends for incoming traffic approaching the Ironside Way junction. However, the HRSC, HNP and TC all want to move the speed restriction back giving drivers earlier warning, more space and time for deceleration. The present “near miss” problem of traffic backed up because of HGV (etc) unable to turn right into Ironside Way disappears with a roundabout, as explained below. We recognise that design and construction issues are the determining factors and here the Highways Engineer will be the professional arbiter once all the technical requirements of the junction, and its approach are clear. The arguments for a roundabout, however, seem persuasive. Roundabouts are safer! Yes, and they have become popular for new housing estate road junctions, “calming” traffic, stopping the domination of traffic by one road at the junction, giving priority to right turning traffic and improving traffic flow. To show their popularity here are some installations that we know of - ▪ Great Ellingham - for Poppy Way and other housing developments in area ▪ Wymondham - Elm Farm estate - B1172 ▪ Holt - Heath Farm estate - A148 ▪ Watton - Wayland Fields estate - A1075 ▪ Watton - (mini) Novak Drive - B1108 ▪ Wymondham (two) - for the planned new estate off Tutttles Lane East	Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	

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			▪ Loddon - Oak Avenue estate - A146 They are apparently also generally preferred to normal junctions (eg at both east and west ends of Watton, slowing traffic entering the town), being better for the environment as well as providing the advantages mentioned above. Arrangements for pedestrians are generally better also. (Note that Mini roundabouts are generally considered unsuitable for HGV and agricultural traffic.) In conclusion we have expressed real concerns about opening up another separate access directly onto the Norwich Road, as proposed for GNLP0520, especially given the record of unrestrained speeding here and the difficulties of providing any effective calming measures. We believe that a roundabout is much safer, deals with access to the field behind the new development as well as anticipating the plan for increased heavy vehicular traffic from Ironside Way and the HIN2 development. To this we can add traffic growth pressures from all the housing developments around us. This window of opportunity to finally deliver a much needed, better future proofed, solution beckons. (Although a separate issue, the roundabout also makes possible at some stage connecting another Norwich Road 'relief' carriageway, and making serious enhancements to the town entrance.)	Specific issues relating to policies and proposals of the Emerging Local Plan are a matter for SNDC	
36	Individual 67	General	I have been reading the (31st July) EDP's short summary of the recently SNC approved Wymondham Neighbourhood Plan and I note that it takes a more inclusive approach than ours, focused on what matters to Wymondham irrespective of whether technically "planning" related or not.	Comments noted although these refer to the Wymondham Neighbourhood Plan.	Amend paras 6.5-6.7 to refer to the work on transport issues.☑

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			From the examples quoted it seems that it includes improvements to existing arrangements for “lighting, planting and seating, decluttering of public areas by removing obsolete items, reviewing signage and maps in the town centre”. Of particular interest to me it also mentions “support for reducing the width of roads to make a more pedestrian friendly area...” which the HNP draft appears to consider being outside the scope of local planning. Our Road Safety Campaign report mentions this as a factor important for pedestrian safety, albeit a County rather than a (SNC) “planning” matter. I hope you will consider this issue worthy of inclusion in the final plan. I therefore feel it’s worth widening the scope off the HNP to include the community concerns that are raised here (and often for many years) which could again get forgotten or pushed into the background if the TC focuses solely on the NP planning process. My feelings are reinforced by the suggestion on pages 51/52 of the draft HNP that issues “not requiring planning permission....can be achieved through the collaboration of various bodies and organisations to form specific projects or community actions....outside the NP process”. Someone else, none for the TC to pick up? The extensive, informative research work involved in the NPSG’s public consultation exercises identified several issues that highlight general resident concerns. This means we have a rare opportunity to ‘sweep up’, identify and prioritise for possible attention, and action, a plan which really addresses those long standing concerns where the Town Council has a general responsibility for taking or considering action. (Probably more important now the Hingham Society will no longer “speak truth unto power”.) This way residents’ highlighted concerns get included as matters for prioritisation and action, it rightly places the	The NP has limited scope to resolve issues of transport and parking and the issue of public transport lies outside of its scope. However, the Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian	

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			TC squarely at the centre of things - and, linking with our earlier paper on joined up thinking, will remind SNC and NCC about the extent of public issues here. So please don't let the value of these public consultations be lost from the forward agenda on a technicality. An illustrative, categorised, approach to this task taken from the HNP list at 6.6, page 51, follows below. Possible categories for the sift of public comments A. TC responsibility to progress > statutory, safety, our elderly/disabled (demographics) > eg, footpaths B. TC supports, encourages others > wellbeing, heritage, leisure, commerce > eg post office C. Needing more consideration > has community benefit > eg Doctor's surgery (expansion) D. No further action (now) > eg swimming pool	crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website. Paragraphs 6.5 - 6.7 can be amended to refer to the work on transport issues.	

Introductory chapters

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37	South Norfolk Council	Policies Map	It does not appear that a policies map has been provided. We would recommend that one is created and added to the Plan.	Noted. Policy map will be created.	Include policies map
38	South Norfolk Council	Green Infrastructure	Whilst there are references to green spaces, PRoW, BNG, NN and to a lesser extent green corridors and stepping stones, there doesn't appear to be an emphasis on green infrastructure and in particular green corridors. An obvious corridor to focus on would be around the Mere and the	Agree to amend wording of Policy HING19 to accommodate this issue and amend	Amend Policy HING19 and supporting text accordingly. ☒

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			network of fields in that area. There are several documents that could be referenced, for example the GNGB Green Infrastructure Strategy.	supporting text to refer to the GNGB Green Infrastructure Strategy	
39	South Norfolk Council	Para 1.9 & 1.10, page 8	Neither of these paragraphs mention the HRA or SEA screenings and probably should do.	Comments noted. Para 1.8 might be the most appropriate location in terms of sequence of the plan evolution.	Amend para 1.8, accordingly
40	South Norfolk Council	Para 2.4, page 13	Should communications read connections?	Noted. However, communications is the appropriate term.	No change
41	South Norfolk Council	Page 14 – paragraph 2.6	Typo – ‘In the years the followed...’	Amend accordingly	Amend para 2.6.☑
42	South Norfolk Council	Para 2.8, page 14	2 nd sentence – ‘In later years, World War 1 General...’. The part commencing, ‘...an old windmill... feels like it needs to mark the start of a new sentence.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 2.8☑
43	South Norfolk Council	Figures 11 & 12, page 15 & 16	Are there larger scale versions of these maps available?	Amend scale of maps	Amend maps accordingly/
44	South Norfolk Council	Figure 13, page 18	The bar graph graphic is misleading as the age category ranges are different - e.g., 60-64 looks like a very low percentage of the population but it is only for five years, whereas 30-44 and 45-59 are much higher, but they cover a range of 15yrs. The category, 65-74 covers ten years. Age 15 is only one year.	Amendment to graph suggested	Amend graph accordingly
45	South Norfolk Council	Para 2.16, page 19	The final sentence (commencing, ‘Then in 5 years’ time...’) should not be a new sentence, and should form part of the previous sentence, separated by a comma.	This is a quote from the Practice Manager and	Amend para 2.16 accordingly☑

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				therefore it would be inappropriate to change their wording. We can italicise it to make it clear it is a quote.	
46	South Norfolk Council	Page 21 – paragraph 2.24	Typo – bold i	Amend accordingly	Amend para 2.24 accordingly ☒
47	South Norfolk Council	Figure 16, page 22	The key for this map appears to ‘spill over’ the edge of the map. Is this intentional?	Noted. This is intentional	No change
48	South Norfolk Council	Para 2.30, page 25	The first sentence seems a little clunky. Perhaps it could be reworded to ‘Hingham contains The Sea Mere, a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), located on the eastern boundary of the parish’.	Amendment suggested to paragraph	Amend para 2.30 accordingly ☒
49	South Norfolk Council	Figure 18, page 25	For more detailed maps and information related to the Tiffey Tributary Farmland and Hingham-Mattishall Plateau Farmland Character Areas, visit: Landscape Assessment, volume 4, Tiffey Tributary Farmland [PDF] (southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk) and... Landscape Assessment, volume 4, Hingham - Mattishall Plateau Farmland [PDF] (southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk)	References to the more detailed maps can be included.	Add detailed map references in footnote. ☒
50	South Norfolk Council	Para 3.2, page 33	Second sentence should read, ‘South Norfolk <u>Council</u> is part of...’ Also, the final version of the Joint Core Strategy was adopted in 2014. Whilst nutrient neutrality remains an issue, this is not currently holding up progression of the GNLP. The examination hearings concluded in July and will be progressing towards a main modifications consultation in September.	Noted.	Amend para 3.2 accordingly. ☒
51	South Norfolk Council	Figure 25, page 34	The dates on the figure for which the NP covers differs from that of the front cover, so this will need updating.	Agree to amend Figure 25	Amend Figure 25 to refer to 2043. ☒

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52	South Norfolk Council	Para 3.5, page 34	See the note above regarding the adoption date of the Joint Core Strategy (2014). As regards the final sentence, this is slightly unclear as the GNLP is being developed by more authorities than just South Norfolk Council. In addition, the emerging Village Clusters Plan will also replace the existing Site Allocation Policies document. We therefore suggest the final sentence is amended to read – ‘The Joint Core Strategy and the Site-Specific Allocations and Policies Document will shortly be replaced by the emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan (referred to above) and the South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Allocations Plan, which is a Local Plan document that is being prepared independently by South Norfolk Council and which will allocate land for future development in South Norfolk’s villages.’ For information, the GNLP will only replace the Joint Core Strategy and the Site Specific Allocations and Policies document. It will not replace the Development Management policies.	Amend paragraph accordingly to reflect latest position	Amend para 3.5 ☒
53	South Norfolk Council	Para 3.7, page 35	The title of the South Norfolk Local Plan document is South Norfolk Site Specific Allocations and Policies Document. We would recommend the reference in the first sentence is amended, for consistency. The acronym in 3.8 should also be amended, accordingly.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 3.7 accordingly ☒
54	South Norfolk Council	Para 3.9, page 36	In the first sentence, GNLP is at both ends of the ‘Greater Norwich Local Plan’. This only needs to be referenced once.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 3.9 accordingly ☒
55	South Norfolk Council	Para 3.10, page 36	The GNLP will be moving towards a main modifications consultation mid September. It is understood that currently there are no plans to identify a new site for the 20 dwellings. However, once this consultation is published this paragraph can be updated accordingly.	Noted: Para to be updated accordingly	Update para 3.10 to reflect latest position with GNLP ☒

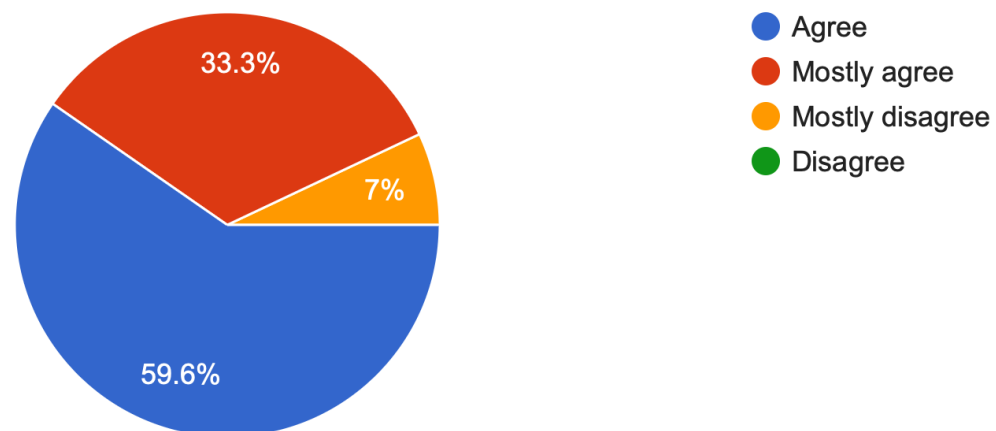
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56	South Norfolk Council	Stage 4 box, page 43	These dates are approximate, so it would be a good idea to acknowledge this in the text. It may be sensible to put 'is anticipated for' rather than 'will take place' for some of these actions.	Amend accordingly	Update Stage 4 box accordingly
57	South Norfolk Council	Vision, page 46	The vision seems quite long and detailed. This seems at odds with Para 5.1 which states that the Neighbourhood Plan should have a short and simple vision statement.	This is not a long vision. Suggest amend para 5.1 to remove 'short and simple'	Amend para 5.1 accordingly☑
58	South Norfolk Council	Figure 34, page 47	The box outlines appear 'wavy'. This is not an issue but is only being raised in case this was not intentional.	Style issue identified	Amend boxes accordingly
59	South Norfolk Council	Objective 5, page 48	The objective sets out to protect and create green spaces, but it could helpfully look to enhance existing areas too.	Agree to include reference to 'enhancing existing'	Amend Objective 5 accordingly☑
60	South Norfolk Council	Para 1.9 & 1.10, page 8	Neither of these paragraphs mention the HRA or SEA screenings and probably should do.	Reference needed to screenings is to be added to para 1.8	Amend para 1.8 to refer to Screenings☑
61	South Norfolk Council	Section 12, para. 12.4	This paragraph refers to the fact that CIL revenue will be used to fund projects identified in the Neighbourhood Plan. However, there don't appear to have been any specific projects identified within the Plan, despite allusions to potential initiatives, such as those relating to community uses and green spaces on Ladies Meadow, and a brief discussion of 'non-planning community aspirations' on pages 50-52. This is considered a very valuable element of neighbourhood planning; in that it allows for particular community aspirations (that cannot be addressed through the planning system) to be captured within a separate section of the document and listed as part of a project plan that can be progressed by the community. This can also be useful as a local priority list through which to direct	Comments noted. A number of the transport and traffic related issues are to be dealt with by a specific Highways Working Party set up by the Town Council However, section 6.5 onwards can be usefully updated to refer to the community aspirations that were used in the	Amend para 6.5 onwards accordingly☑

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			neighbourhood CIL monies and other external funding. South Norfolk Council would encourage the Town Council to consider the inclusion of any community aspirations/projects that may have emerged through the evidence gathering process to be included as a separate project action plan within the document.	Call for Sites process.	
62	South Norfolk Council	Housing Needs Assessment	It may be worth referencing the Greater Norwich SHMA Update, within the HNA. Paras 33 - final bullet point, and 91: there is no requirement for 25% First Homes in Greater Norwich.	Noted. However, the HNA has been finalised by AECOM. There is a Government requirement for NPs reaching R14 stage after July 2021 to include such a provision and this can be reflected in the NP text at 7.21	Amend para 7.21 accordingly ☒
63	Norfolk County Council	Chapters 2 and 5	Ecology: 2. Hingham parish: Biodiversity and geodiversity: We are pleased to note that all relevant statutory and non-statutory wildlife sites have been recognised. 5.Vision and objectives: Objective 5 (Environment and landscape) is supported.	Support noted	No change
64	Lanpro	Paragraph 3.12	Paragraph 3.12 states that 'Due to the level of new housing growth proposed in the emerging Local Plan, the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan is not proposing to specifically allocate further sites for development. Instead, its policies will focus on managing the impacts of growth and ensuring that the community benefits are realised'. My client's site comprises significant community benefits and the inclusion of a modest level of housing would help to deliver these wider	The GNLP Main modifications were published in October 2023, and contain an allocation for 100 new homes in a single allocation.	No change

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			community benefits while at the same time delivering much needed new homes.	Previous versions of the Plan split this requirement over two sites. However, the overall quantum of development proposed in the GNLP for Hingham is unchanged at 120, with an additional 20 dwellings accounted for under other commitments. Please also note SNDC comment 69 below which confirms that indicates that GNLP will not allocate a further 20 dwellings. For the reasons outlined in response to representation 4 above it is not proposed to make additional allocations in the NP.	

HING1: Sustainable development

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65	South Norfolk Council	HING1: Sustainable development	The Council supports the Neighbourhood Plan in seeking to achieve sustainable development in Hingham. The policy as it currently stands does not add any new or specific criteria or requirements that are unique to Hingham. It is currently worded more as a series of sustainability objectives than applying any tangible policy requirements.	Comments noted. The Policy can be amended to provide additional local distinctiveness.	Amend Policy HING1 accordingly. ☒

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			Other policies elsewhere in the Plan unpick some of these themes (e.g., biodiversity, employment growth, ensuring the right mix of housing etc.) so it's not clear what this much broader policy seeks to add. Has there been consideration of including reference to Hingham's more unique aspects in this policy? For example, reference could be made to its unique history, range of infrastructure and services (social aspect), the presence of the SSSI (environmental aspect) etc. This would highlight the special qualities of Hingham. While these are clearly related to other policies in the Plan, considering this would make this policy much more specific to Hingham. As it stands it does not add much to the Plan and restates what is already within the NPPF and the development plan.		
66	South Norfolk Council	Page 55 – paragraph 7.5	Why has 18 years been used as the timeframe relating to housing development? This appears slightly random as the plan period lasts until 2043.	Comments noted. Para 7.5 to be amended to refer to the 20 year timeframe to 2043	Amend para 7.5 accordingly☑
67	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.6, page 55	First sentence – 'indicate' is missing an 's'.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.6 accordingly☑
68	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.8, page 55	See comment on para. 3.5, earlier. Needs clarifying that the GNLP is being produced by other local planning authorities in addition to South Norfolk Council, and also that the GNLP will not supersede the Development Management Policies Document (2015).	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.8 accordingly☑
69	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.9, page 55	As mentioned previously, the GNLP will be moving towards a mods consultation mid September. It is understood that currently there are no plans to identify a new site for the 20 dwellings. However, once this consultation is published this paragraph can be updated accordingly.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.9 accordingly☑

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70	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.11, page 56	The second to last sentence needs a word/tense changed 'being some considerably remote'	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.11 accordingly☑
71	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.12, page 56	'Sites of over 1 acre' – references to site areas should be in the standard unit of hectares.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.12 accordingly☑
72	Anglian Water	HING1: Sustainable development	Anglian Water is supportive of the policy ambition, particularly regarding the requirements for development to improve biodiversity, encourage the prudent use of natural resources and materials, minimise waste and pollution, and mitigate and adapt to climate change. This aligns with our purpose and strategic long term ambitions.	Support noted	No change
73	Lanpro	HING1: Sustainable development	Policy HING1 sets out the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan's policy on delivering sustainable development, and states that 'Development proposals in Hingham should support a strong and healthy community, by ensuring that the number and range of homes meets the needs of present and future generations in the town'. My client's site at land off Hardingham Road, Hingham could provide additional homes to help meet this policy aspiration and deliver homes to meet current and future generations in the town.	Comments noted. See response from SNDC 69 above	No change
74	Individual 14	HING1: Sustainable development	Need to have high levels of eco design including grey water systems	Comments noted. The issue of eco design is covered in Policy HING4	No change
75	Individual 16	HING1: Sustainable development	Development of its self is not sustainable. There is wrong mix or embedded carbon in modern house building.	Noted	No change
76	Individual 18	HING1: Sustainable development	There should be no further development to the east of the town, to the detriment of the town entrance from Norwich Rd.	Reference to the GNLP allocation is noted.	No change to the Neighbourhood Plan

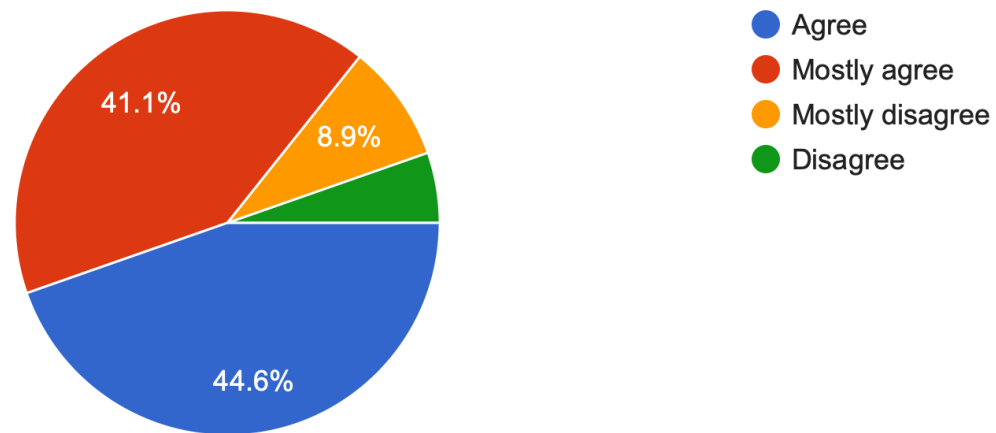
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77	Individual 20	HING1: Sustainable development	New development needs to be balanced so not to just run along the B1108	Comments noted Policy HING2 provides a locational steer.	No change
78	Individual 23	HING1: Sustainable development	I feel that this should explicitly state that new housing developments should be provided by a variety of builders and not dominated by one	Noted. The issue of who the developer is, lies outside of the scope of the NP	No change
79	Individual 29	HING1: Sustainable development	Statements are very generic and aspirational. Too loose in definition, so not quantifiable, testable or measurable.	Noted. See other comments on this Policy above.	No change
80	Individual 30	HING1: Sustainable development	HING1 reiterates and adds nothing material to the existing NPPF section 7, paragraph 11. It should be removed. For example, provide evidence justifying thresholds of when residential units require expansion of the industrial or commercial areas? Alternatively does the plan expect employment opportunities to be solely met outside of parish boundaries? Same for social utilities such as schools, traffic management, green spaces, health care, etc? A valid statement would be "no impact expected if only new housing locations of HING2 used", but the evidence is needed to show consequences of exceeding this. National/Regional policies will apply where the NP provides nothing material. No references are made to supporting evidence or how existing national/regional plans are amended by this plan.	Noted. See other comments on this Policy above. The NP does not amend any existing adopted planning	No change

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				guidance, it sits alongside existing policies and provides a local dimension.	
81	Individual 33		It would be a shame to see the farm land surrounding Hingham to be used for housing estates, industrial estates and carparking. In my experience having watched the increase in insensitive and sometimes the mind boggling extent people will go to park as close to shops etc as possible beggars belief. Some double yellow lines in place could make a difference and time restricted parking. With residents and shop workers given parking permits. Has no one considered the impact the proposed sites would have on the wildlife which inhabit these sites. In particular site HNP3 Ladies Meadow and site HNP4 Land opposite the Sports Hall plus the land along Norwich Road, farm land behind the school and Norwich Road. I admit my home backs onto Ladies Meadow and I would be very sad to see any form of construction on there and HNP4. From my home I see Deer on Ladies Meadow and HNP4 crossing back and forth on a daily basis, there are many bird species including Owls at night. Red Kites soar above at least six of them this summer. Bats fly through and around my garden at night and yes maybe I am a bit of a nimby but my concerns are the limited and quite dangerous access to Ladies Meadow, narrow pavements making crossing the road from the Rectory gate over to the Church is very risky whatever time of day. Also the narrow path on the Attleborough Road, church side	Comments noted. The NP is not seeking to make further allocations above and beyond those already identified in the GNLP. The NP has been screened for environmental impacts and not all of the site is envisaged for are parking. Other 'softer' uses are also proposed. The Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The	No change

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			towards the crossroads is not suitable. The proposal states a carpark would improve the air quality in the town. What about the air quality of the residents around the proposed carpark sites ? Hingham is in danger of becoming another Gt Ellingham over run with housing, more traffic and pollution. Just ask the Gt Ellingham residents.	Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	
82	Individual 36	HING1: Sustainable development	Infrastructure not compatible	Comments noted. Policy HING6 does seek to address the issue, However the NP currently does not seek to increase the overall quantum of development.	No change
83	Individual 62	HING1: Sustainable development	We need a wind turbine for Hingham	Noted. Policy HING16 covers this issue	No change
84	Individual 64	HING1: Sustainable development	Roads overcrowded and dangerous to be sustainable	Noted. However the NP currently does not seek to increase the overall quantum of new housing development.	No change

HING2: Location and scale of new housing

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85	South Norfolk Council	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Location: It would be helpful for the Settlement Boundary to be shown in a map either immediately before or after the policy. Currently, to find figure 26 you need to scroll back through a number of pages. Also, this map is small and not very clear. The reference to the Settlement Boundary is not consistent. In the supporting text it is referred to as the Settlement Boundary, but within the policy it is called	Include map as requested. Amend policy wording for consistency.	Include SB map☑

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			the defined development boundary. The references to this should be consistent. First paragraph – we would suggest clarifying the reference to ‘allocations’ as follows: ‘...or through specific <u>Local Plan</u> allocations <u>made by the local planning authority.</u>’ Third paragraph – these matters are covered by other policies within the Environment section of the plan and so do not need to be repeated here. Scale – the NPPF does not make it a requirement of developers to undertake pre-application engagement, although it does encourage them to do so. In addition, the emerging GNLP encourages master-planning on larger sites, particularly for proposals of 200 dwellings plus. With this in mind, we would suggest this first paragraph is amended to state that developers are strongly encouraged to adopt a ‘masterplan’-style approach. Criterion d) - For clarity, it would be helpful to define what natural boundaries are. Does this mean natural features such as hedgerows, trees or even water bodies? In criteria e), what is meant by adequate parking? Final paragraph – how does this statement relate to potential exception sites for affordable homes that meet an identified local need?	Amend policy . After review, it is considered that this paragraph should be retained to ensure that the community are clear that environmental issues such as flooding are a key consideration Agree clarity is required in terms of some of the criterion wording. If an exception site is justified on the basis of need ,then it would be acceptable under this policy. Agree clarification is required.	Amend wording of HING2 accordingly.☑
86	South Norfolk Council	Page 61 – paragraph 7.21	There is a typo at the end of the paragraph – Hingham Housing Needs Assessment	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.21 ☑
87	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.28, page 63	There is a bracket missing after ‘age’.	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.28☑
88	South Norfolk Council	Para 7.30, page 65	There is an unnecessary full stop – ‘...impact on local character. <u>Layout</u> and scale are the most common issues...’	Amend accordingly	Amend para 7.30☑

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89	Abel Homes	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Paragraph 3.12 of the Emerging Neighbourhood Plan states that following the allocations set out in the Emerging GNLP the plan 'is not proposing to specifically allocate further sites for development.' The plan also recognises in paragraphs 3.9 & 3.10 that the Emerging GNLP is to replace the Adopted Joint Core Strategy and that the GNLP has allocated two sites within Hingham for the development of approximately 100 homes. New housing growth within Hingham is therefore limited to the two allocated sites. As is highlighted within the Neighbourhood Plan, the site north of Springfield Way and west of Dereham Road which was allocated for 20 homes has been withdrawn by the landowner leaving the land south of Norwich Road, Hingham (GNLP0520) as the only allocated site which is viable for new housing growth. Although the Neighbourhood Plan acknowledges the GNLP, Policy HING2 is contrary to Policy GNLP0520 of the Emerging GNLP, by restricting development of the site. HING2 states the following: <i>"The preference is for new housing to be located close to existing development in the built-up area particularly to the north, south and west of the town..."</i> <i>"Development should seek to avoid the continuation or consolidation of development to the east of the town along Norwich Road..."</i> With the emerging Local Plan allocation (Policy GNLP0520) located to the east of the town along Norwich Road, no exception is made within HING2 for the GNLP Policy. To address this issue, it is proposed that	Due to the levels of new housing growth proposed in the emerging Local Plan, the Neighbourhood Plan is not proposing to allocate any further sites for housing. This issue has been reviewed following the R14 consultation and the position remains the same. It should also be noted that Hingham falls within the current area affected by nutrient neutrality issues. The main modifications to the emerging GNLP were published in October 2023. In that document, one site has been allocated providing for at least 100 new homes in Hingham. There are no carried forward residential allocations and a total of 20 additional dwellings	No change

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			the Location section of Policy HING2 is reworded to the below: <i>The focus for the location of new housing development within the parish over the plan period, will be within the existing defined development boundary as shown on figure 26 or through specific allocations.</i> <i>The preference is for new housing to be located close to existing development in the built-up area particularly to the north, south and west of the town, within easy distance of the town centre, and with good access to other community facilities and seek to create a co-ordinated and balanced settlement pattern.</i> <i>New development proposals should be located to avoid adverse impacts on sites of ecological value in the parish and areas known to be at risk of flooding and surface water pollution.</i> <i>Development should seek to avoid the continuation or consolidation of development to the east of the town along Norwich Road, thereby creating new dwellings which are located remotely from the town centre and distant from the town centre shops, and other community facilities such as the school, the surgery and the village hall.</i>	with planning permission on small sites. This gives a total deliverable housing commitment for the key service centre of at least 120 homes between 2018 - 2038. The policy is not in conflict with the GNLP. (See SNDC response above) The NP is looking ahead beyond the GNLP timeframe	
90	Lanpro	Paragraph 7.10	Paragraph 7.10 states that 'This Neighbourhood Plan recognises that there will be additional 'windfall development' which will come forward during the Neighbourhood Plan period' and will 'not make further allocations for new housing development buy instead focus its policies on managing impacts of development	Noted. There is not an overreliance on windfall. The GNLP proposed modifications set out the housing	No change to Plan

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			over the plan period'. It is considered that the over-reliance on windfall development to meet the housing needs of Hingham is unlikely to help deliver the wider aspiration set out in the Neighbourhood Plan for village car parks, recreational uses, green space, community uses, and energy generation, because typically windfalls in small towns come forward on very small sites, of insufficient size or scale to deliver meaningful and wider community benefits. While windfall sites provide a valuable contribution to the delivery of housing need, they are unplanned, unspecific, and are often of an insufficient size or nature to respond to specific needs relating to housing type and tenure, including affordable housing. It is recommended that some allocations be made within the Neighbourhood Plan.	requirement for Hingham up to 2038 which is met through allocations in the emerging Local Plan. The NP outlines the rationale for not allocating any additional sites.	
91	Lanpro	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Policy HING2 states that the 'preference is for new housing to be located close to existing development in the built-up area particularly to the north, south and west of the town, within easy distance of the town centre, and with good access to other community facilities and seek to create a co-ordinated and balanced settlement pattern'. It is recommended that locations to the east of the town or north-east of the town such as my client's land at Hardingham Road, Hingham, are not excluded from this policy. While we believe that the Neighbourhood Plan should explicitly allocate additional sites such as land off Hardingham Road, Hingham to help deliver community facilities supported by housing development, we welcome the inclusion of text that states 'Proposals outside the defined development boundary, (except for the conversion of existing buildings or the re-use of	Comments noted. The inclusion of the suggested text to the policy would be in conflict with the emerging Local Plan policy.	No change

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			brownfield sites) which do not meet an essential need as defined in adopted national and local policies will be considered on their merits’.		
92	Individual 8	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Amount of traffic on main road will increase tremendously. Already so by with increase building in Watton	Comments noted. However, the NP is not proposing any allocations above that already committed. See also references to the establishment of a Highways Working Party by the Town Council which will be seeking to address a number of transport issues in the town.	No change to Plan
93	Individual 21	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Consider requiring developer to provide parking near bus stop i.e. park and ride for bus users from nearby villages travelling to Norwich /Watton to park off road instead of parking all day on town roads.	It would be unreasonable to expect the developer of a housing site to provide parking for commuters from other villages to prevent town centre parking problems. It is not considered appropriate to make specific provision to accommodate or encourage commuter parking.	No change

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94	Individual 23	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Agree need to ensure that Hingham doesn't become a ribbon development	Support noted.	No change
95	Individual 28	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Housing Developer must consider needs of existing residents as well as new residents. i.e. CAR PARK FACILITIES, outside of Market Place and the Fairlands.	See references to the establishment of a Highways Working Party by the Town Council which will be seeking to address a number of transport issues in the town.	No change
96	Individual 30	HING2: Location and scale of housing	The first line of the vision statement is "continue to be a thriving community" is undermined by selecting HNP1/HNP2/HNP4 for the growth of that community to be located at the farthest points of the village, one of which is on the edge of an industrial estate. HNP3 as residential units would be more keeping in spirit of building a community with its proximity to the centre and existing proposal to make more road safe and provide access to the centre. The current proposal runs against NPPF section 8 and would require evidence to support it which it currently lacks.. Otherwise like HING1, other than the allocation of locations, this does not amend existing national/regional plans and the bulk of it should be dropped.	Policy HING2 specifically seeks to prevent further ribbon development above that already committed in the Local Plan and seeks to consolidate existing development closer to the town centre. The NP is not allocating any sites. Sites HNP1/2 and 4 were put forward under the Call for Sites but not taken forward for housing. The policy is not in conflict with NPPF para 8 or Section 8.	No change

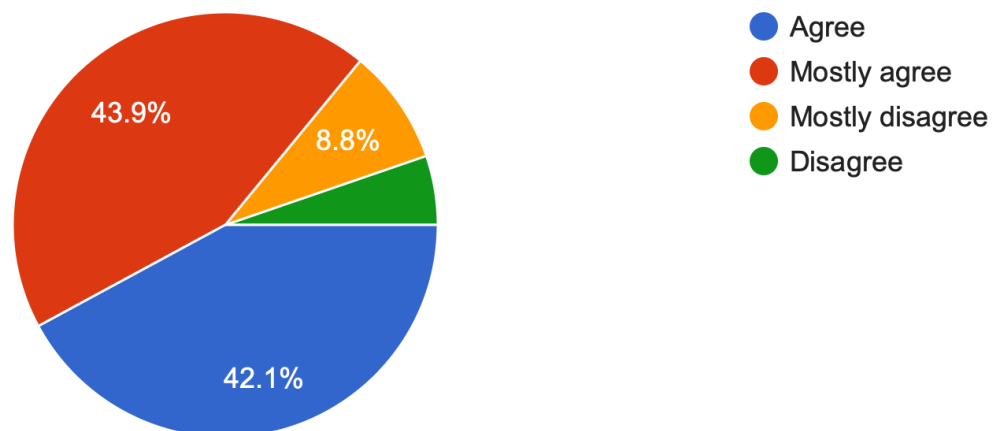
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97	Clayland	HING2: Location and scale of housing	large housing allocations in a town often do not integrate properly so welcome the small-scale site allocations wording which appears to be flexible enough to allow some development based on 'merits'.. the success of a housing development is often experienced by the spaces left open/green.	Supporting comment	No change
98	Individual 33	HING2: Location and scale of housing	As above. Some infill sites could be acceptable.	Comments noted	No change
99	Individual 36	HING2: Location and scale of housing	No new estates	Noted. Although the NP does not make any specific allocations it is acknowledged that new housing will be developed in Hingham over the plan period through the GNLP allocations which will include a new estate.	No change
100	Individual 37	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Subject to safe pedestrian access from Hops2 to the town centre	Noted. Policy HING4 criterion vi seeks to achieve this	No change
101	Individual 38	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Subject to safe pedestrian walk ways + parking	Noted. Policy HING4 criterion vi, xv-xviii seek to achieve this	No change
102	Individual 40	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Are we to become another country town (village) swamped by new housing and families which will have an adverse effect on local services e.g. Drs surgery, primary school etc.	Noted. However, the overall quantum of development proposed for the town is addressed by the Local Plan. The NP does not allocate new	No change

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				development above that figure.	
103	Individual 43	HING2: Location and scale of housing	The use of the word 'supported' is not correct - it should say preferred as this suggests all housing proposals meeting certain criteria will be supported	See response to Hingham Town Council representation reference 3. Policy wording is to be amended to reflect this point.	See representation 3 above
104	Individual 44	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Why not further development along Norwich Road. Up to the building on the opposite side on business sites. Dream Road access to Norwich Road not advised and bad junction	Policy HING2 seeks to ensure that no further development to the east of the town beyond that already committed in the Local Plan is developed and tries to direct development beyond that to more easily accessible locations.	No change
105	Individual 46	HING2: Location and scale of housing	As long as recommendations are followed	Noted	No change
106	Individual 48	HING2: Location and scale of housing	Need to point out this cannot override Hops 2 development	Noted. The GNLP modifications have been published and contain a single allocation for the town in this location. The NP will be updated to reflect the latest position.	Update to reflect the GNLP modifications ☒ .

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107	Individual 52	HING2: Location and scale of housing	All developments must make community areas and play areas	Comments note. Policy HING4 covers some of this point. In addition, the Local Plan includes an open space requirement for new developments – the NP does not need to repeat it.	No change
108	Individual 64	HING2: Location and scale of housing	As above, and to many cars parked all day, blocking roads and paths	Comments noted. See also references to the establishment of a Highways Working Party by the Town Council which will be seeking to address a number of transport issues in the town.	No change

HING3: Housing mix

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109	South Norfolk Council	HING3: Housing Mix	The Council considers that interest rate rises likely means that more than 50% of affordable housing should be for rent. The final paragraph states there is support for self-build and sheltered housing – is this in any location?	Comments noted. Agree the Policy can be amended to clarify that support for self-build and sheltered housing is subject to being policy compliant.	Amend Policy HING3 wording accordingly ☒
110	Abel Homes	HING3: Housing Mix	The Policies statement that 'proposals that provide for a range and mix of all housing sizes, in order to maintain a		No change

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			balanced and inclusive community and meet local needs (both current and future) will be supported' is acknowledged and welcomed in principle. Notwithstanding this, whilst it is readily accepted that Affordable Housing Tenure provision should be in accordance with Joint Core Strategy Policy 4 or the relevant successor policy, this policy should also reference, 'unless otherwise agreed with the Local Planning Authorities Housing Officer to reflect specific affordable housing need at the time of application' to ensure that it is sufficiently flexible to respond to need. Whilst it is recognised that Policy HING3 also proposes a specific size (bed) of housing in accordance with current and future local needs identified in the AECOM Housing Needs Assessment produced in August 2022 (or relevant successor document) and the most up to date Strategic Housing Market Assessment, it is considered that there should be sufficient flexibility provided, to ensure that market housing provision can reflect the needs of the housing market at a specific point in time.	See SNDC comments on this policy above. The policy refers to the most up to date Housing Needs Assessment. If a developer wishes to propose a different housing mix they will need to provide evidence to do so.	
111	Lanpro	HING3: Housing Mix	Policy HING3 sets out the Neighbourhood Plan's approach to housing mix, with its stated aim of supporting 'Proposals that provide for a range and mix of all housing sizes, to maintain a balanced and inclusive community and meet local needs'. It sets out the policy aspiration of delivering a broad mix that comprises 5% 1-bedroom units; 20% 2-bedroom units; 50% 3-bedroom units; 20% 4-bedroom units; and 5% 5-bedroom units. It also seeks to deliver affordable housing but can only do	Comments noted. However, the NP is not allocating additional sites for new housing development for the reasons set out in the NP and the existence of the GNLP allocation at Norwich Road.	No change

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			so on sites of 5 units or more (20%), 10-15 units (30%), 16 or more units (33%) to ensure conformity with the Greater Norwich Local Plan and its successors. Given the overreliance on windfall sites, it is unlikely that these housing mix policy aspirations will be realised. It is clear therefore that the allocation of larger sites such as my client's land at Hardingham Road, Hingham, would provide a much more certain method of delivering on these aspirations.		
112	Individual 12	HING3: Housing Mix	Should be more 2–3-bedroom houses and low cost though percentage to support local families	Comments noted.	No change
113	Individual 14	HING3: Housing Mix	Rented property should be for long term renting	Noted. The policy refers to the relevant Local Plan policy which requires affordable housing to be available in perpetuity.	No change
114	Individual 15	HING3: Housing Mix	More affordable housing should be provided at every new development.	Noted	No change
115	Individual 20	HING3: Housing Mix	It is essentials that there must be provision of quality housing for residents on lower-than-average salaries.	Noted	No change
116	Individual 21	HING3: Housing Mix	More low-rise flats required for renting. At least 2 car parking spaces per home plus visitor parking. Consider more suitable housing for elderly/disabled to cater for our elderly demographic.	The Design policies seek to Parking provision must be in accordance with NCC standards as the Highway Authority. The NP is not able to change those standards. This is referred to in the policy under Type	No change

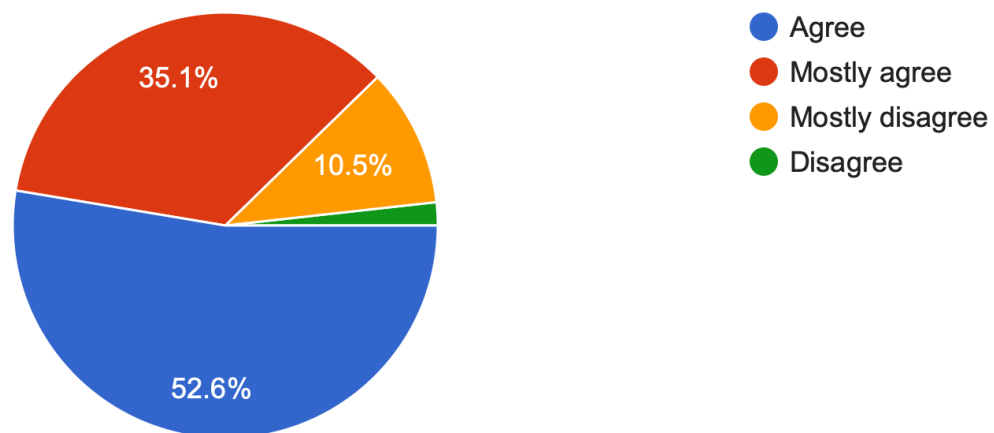
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117	Individual 28	HING3: Housing Mix	Hingham needs more single occupancy flats, 2-bedroom bungalows and affordable housing. it would be a great asset to our town if we could have a RETIREMENT VILLAGE built. We have many elderly residents in Hingham, a retirement Village would suit our needs, freeing up our larger properties for others to buy.	The town already has a range of types of provision for older people, including care homes and the policy does make allowance for more.	No change
118	Individual 30	HING3: Housing Mix	The ratios for types is based on evidence and modelling which is useful to collect and state. The concern is does this provide anything over the existing NFFP/JCS over the next 18 years? If not, it should be dropped.	The ratios are from the Hingham HNA which is a specific study based on the likely needs of the Hingham population into the future rather than at a District level.	No change
119	Clayland	HING3: Housing Mix	The housing mix should also consider houses/plot sizes which are generous enough to be extended/ modified as housing need changes to extend the lifetime of housing stock which seems to be decreasing. Amenity and garden areas also contribute into a successful housing mix. Self-build should carry weight as the level of design detail is often higher	Policy HING4 contains some guidance on plot density and garden space (criterion ix). It should be noted that extending 2- and 3-bedroom properties into 3- and 4-bedroom properties will then reduce the number of smaller properties available in the housing stock and provide for a more dense character of development.	No change
120	Individual 33	HING3: Housing Mix	Any housing should be in keeping with the existing with priority given to lower income families. Especially those	Noted	No change

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			trying to get on to the property ladder and those who are in need of rented accommodation.		
121	Individual 37	HING3: Housing Mix	Social housing % needs to be informed before I feel I can either agree or disagree on this.	Noted. The HNA which supports the NP provides some additional information	No change
122	Individual 38	HING3: Housing Mix	Not enough information provided - cannot agree / disagree social housing?	See SNDC comment at 109 above. The policy includes 'social housing' – under the affordable housing umbrella term.	No change
123	Individual 41	HING3: Housing Mix	50% housing - 3 bed homes is too high in percentage terms	Noted. However this is the size of housing that is most likely to cater for most needs including families. The figure is from the HNA	No change
124	Individual 44	HING3: Housing Mix	More 2-bedroom affordable homes please	Noted. The mix does allow for these	No change
125	Individual 53	HING3: Housing Mix	The integrity of the village centre should be kept so as not to detract from the building already existing	Noted. The relationship between new development and the character of the area is fundamental and is included in HING2 and HING4.	No change
126	Individual 61	HING3: Housing Mix	As a mum I would like to see the availability of a higher percentage of 4-bedroom homes	Noted. The mix does allow for these.	No change
127	Individual 62	HING3: Housing Mix	I don't know what is best	Noted	No change
128	Individual 63	HING3: Housing Mix	Maximise Affordable Housing, retain for long term not sold	Noted	No change

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129	Individual 64	HING3: Housing Mix	Too much social housing mix already	Noted.	No change

HING4: Design

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130	South Norfolk Council	HING4: Design	Given that policies should be clear and concise, this policy is very long. It specifies that a design guide has been produced but goes to cherry pick certain aspects which are particularly important. By highlighting certain elements of the Guide, this could be to the detriment of remaining elements, as developers may simply refer to the policy rather than the Guide. It might be better to be more focused within this policy and not to replicate particular sections of the Guide. Also, the subheadings that have been used and subsequent important design elements are already covered in other policies, leading to duplication. The second paragraph states that proposals for new housing development should be of a high standard of design and have regard to the Design Guidance and Codes. However, what about the design of new or expanded business / employment premises, as detailed within section 3.11 of the Design Guide? In addition, what about the design of any future community facilities? Layout: Bullet point ii – with reference to views into the countryside, does this mean that views for existing residents should not be impeded? Or does this mean that development should take advantage of these and orientate new buildings, so they have these views? Development that takes place on the edge of a village will impact the views of existing residents. It should be considered that the views of adjacent existing dwellings are not a material planning consideration.	The policy is detailed and reflects the views expressed through consultation together with the Design Guidance and Codes which supports it. Where there is duplication with other policies this can be removed. Having the major design elements in a comprehensive policy make it easier to be used by both developers and the LPA.	Policy to be reviewed for unnecessary duplication. ☒

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			Density: Notwithstanding the comments above about the length of the policy and duplication of design guide detail, bullet point ix: could be enhanced by adding reference to the appropriate densities for the character areas. “Where areas of green space are lost as a consequence of development they should be replaced by equivalent or better provision” It would be useful to have a definition of green space here – or is it only the local green space identified in the appendix? Ideally there should be no loss of public space, if within the public realm. Therefore, perhaps this should start by saying “any loss of green space as a consequence of development should be wholly exceptional and will need to be fully justified....etc”?		
131	Anglia Water	HING4: Design	Landscaping and green infrastructure Anglian Water would welcome a more general encouragement for new development proposals to demonstrate that green infrastructure is at the heart of new development and the framework for new design layouts. The multifunctional benefits of green infrastructure cannot be underestimated and can enhance biodiversity, local amenity, climate resilience, and include sustainable drainage systems to manage on-site surface water run-off. Drainage: Anglian Water supports the measures that endorse the use of SuDS to help manage surface water run-off. This section of the policy could usefully link to Policy HING20.	Noted. The Policy can be amended to reflect the suggested wording	Amend policy wording accordingly☑

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			Sustainability: Anglian Water welcomes reference to improving water management within criterion xxiv. As a region identified as seriously water stressed we encourage local and neighbourhood plans to include measures to improve water efficiency for new development through water efficient fixtures and fittings, including through rainwater/storm water harvesting and reuse, and greywater recycling. We recognise such measures are referenced in HING20 Climate Change and Flood Risk. However, we would welcome emphasis on the importance of integrated water management in new developments which reflects the role of all the measures mentioned above: <i>Sustainability</i> xxiv. <i>The use of environmental measures which improve energy efficiency, integrated water management and renewable energy is encouraged.</i> Using water more efficiently ensures we are using this precious resource wisely, particularly as we plan for future supply and demand when we are reducing the amount of water we abstract from the ground, so we can leave more water in the environment to protect biodiversity but also to ensure greater environmental resilience against the impacts of climate change. The Defra Integrated Plan for Water supports the need to improve water efficiency and the Government's Environment Improvement Plan sets ten actions in the		

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			Roadmap to Water Efficiency in new developments including consideration of a new standard for new homes in England of 100 litres per person per day (l/p/d) where there is a clear local need, such as in areas of serious water stress. Given the Government's proposed approach to water efficiency, Anglian Water would encourage the Neighbourhood Plan to consider including this standard, which is an improvement over the current optional standard of 110 l/p/d in most local plans and can be achieved through a fixtures and fittings-based approach (also applicable to Policy HING20).		
131	Hingham Town Council	HING4: Design	The Council also agreed that points previously raised regarding the policy wording for HING 2 (also relevant to HING 4) , that development should have a “seamless relationship and connectivity between the existing development in terms of layout, design, density and character” needs to be re addressed by the Steering Group, to ensure new development (such as on land on Norwich Road proposed for allocation in the Greater Norwich Local Plan) is not just a facsimile of the previous adjacent development, therefor leading to larger developments of one style which become overbearing within the Town. Although the consultant advised that the policy HIN4 and the design code should prevent this from happening, concern is that HIN 4 and the design code would not prevent “facsimile development”, (and the design code is not policy but is guidance). The Council agreed that the Steering Group should rework the relevant policies to ensure development proposals (for new “estate” builds) which	Comments noted. The policy will be reviewed to address this point	Review Policy HING4 accordingly.☑

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			may come forward over time and be adjacent to a previous “estate build” are designed afresh, identifiable as having the ‘character of Hingham’ and are not purely based on the developer’s current preferred style.		
132	Individual 1	HING4: Design	Doesn't really allow for new outstanding design. Very stuck in the Georgian period.	Comments noted. However, there is already a considerable amount of variety of style in the parish and the NP seeks to ensure that degree of variety continues	No change
133	Individual 14	HING4: Design	Need to make sure that development are not just off the shelf design	Noted. Criterion i) sets out the need for variation	No change
134	NPS for Norfolk Constabulary	HING4: Design	In terms of creating and maintaining safer communities, it is noted that Policy HING 4 (Design) offers support for the well-established principles of crime prevention through good design and states , All new development (including streets, public spaces, pavements, cycle routes, green areas etc) should be safe and secure for all users and designed to be consistent with the advice in Secured By Design. This policy provision is welcomed as it offers clear recognition that design and layout of the built environment plays an important role in designing out crime, reducing the opportunities for and risk of anti-social behaviour (along with allaying residents fear of crime and disorder).	Support welcomed	No change
135	Individual 18	HING4: Design	The concept of ,good design, is controversial.	Noted	No change
136	Individual 20	HING4: Design	All new developments should have rainwater harvesting, grey water recycling and solar panels.	Noted. Criterion xxiv covers this point	No change

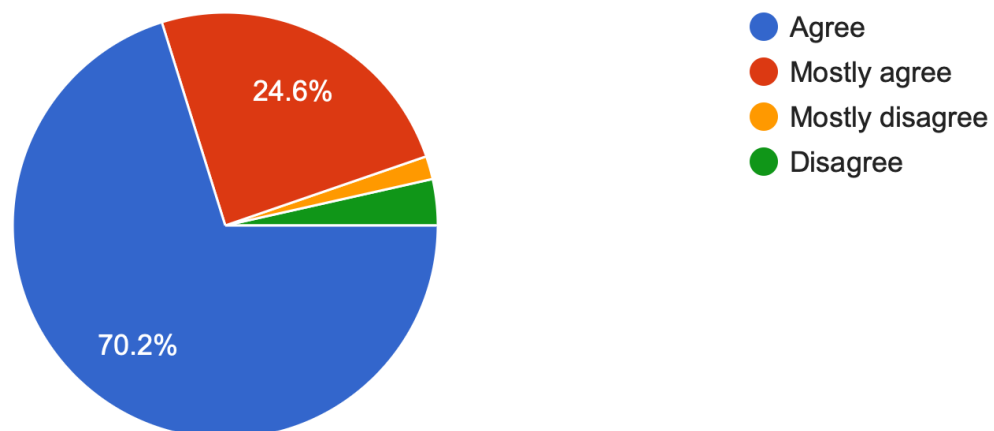
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137	Individual 21	HING4: Design	It would be nice to see the Georgian style reflected in the new development to link with the existing style in the market place.	Noted. The policy seeks some variation and is keen to ensure that new development does not just mirror the existing. See also response to Hingham Town Council representation 131	No change
138	Individual 26	HING4: Design	Preference should be given to solar panels in addition to insulation, heat pumps and charging facilities	Noted. The NP cannot state a preference for one form of technology over another	No change
139	Individual 27	HING4: Design	All new builds should be as green as possible.	Noted	No change
140	Individual 28	HING4: Design	It would be nice to see the Georgian style reflected in any new development. This would blend in with our Georgian Market Place	Noted. The policy seeks some variation and is keen to ensure that new development does not just mirror the existing. See also response to Hingham Town Council representation 131	No change
141	Individual 29	HING4: Design	Great narrative, but 95% of what will exist in the future exists now and we fail on so many points already - "high quality footpaths"... "wide pavements", etc. We have these problems now and little if any action plans to drive forward any improvements. This needs ACTION and NOW by the TC in parallel with and (probably) outside of the HNP. Expanding population will just make issues worse if remedial plans are not actively pursued.	Noted. The majority of this falls outside of the scope of the NP See also references to the establishment of a Highways Working Party by the Town Council which will be seeking to address a	No change

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				number of transport issues in the town.	
142	Individual 30	HING4: Design	It is unclear how this differs from existing policy; does it add or remove some restrictions? If the NP was not adopted, would there be any material impact? Are homes not going to be built in a sustainable manner or is safety going to be neglected? My understanding is the existing processes around planning already cater for this and if so this policy should be dropped.	Noted. This policy adds a local dimension informed by the Design Code and the character appraisal. The policy wording is to be reviewed as a result of other representations.	No change
143	Clayland	HING4: Design	Design guides are great tools however if developers are too restricted by design guides it can limit creative outcomes and led to pastiche options and minimum space standards (eg play areas, materials, parking spaces, turning areas, paths, planting areas and just generic solutions which are known to 'work'. An additional solution to ensure design quality may be a suitable panel of people offering a design assessment..	Noted. It is considered that the policy and the Design Guidance and Codes offer sufficient flexibility. In addition, the Town Council will always welcome pre-application engagement from developers to give feedback.	No change
144	Individual 41	HING4: Design	Road layouts - Roads are not of sufficient width at present for parking and turning cars	This is an issue that has been raised in earlier consultations. However, the width of new roads is governed by NCC guidance as the Highway Authority. However, criterion iii) of HING4 highlights the issue.	No change

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145	Individual 44	HING4: Design	Water run off important as mentioned	Noted	No change
146	Individual 52	HING4: Design	Compulsory solar panels on all new developments	Noted. This is currently beyond the powers of the NP and would be best addressed by Building Regulations.	No change
147	Individual 62	HING4: Design	Variation in positioning/orientation - messy not interesting. Style - again messy. Environmental measures should be COMPULSORY not encouraged	Noted. However, making such measures compulsory is currently beyond the powers of the NP.	No change
148	Individual 63	HING4: Design	Cycle connections to county cycle routes.	Noted. HING4 encourages footpath and cycle connections to existing routes.	No change
149	Individual 64	HING4: Design	It is not just Hingham development but all the surrounding villages like Watton that over crowds roads	Noted. See previous comments about the overall quantum of development.	No change

HING5: Historic environment

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150	South Norfolk Council	HING5: Historic environment	5 a. "Encouraging the preservation of buildings which contribute to the overall character of the Conservation Area" - I would recommend omitting "Encouraging the" and just have "This will be achieved through preserving the buildings that contribute to the character and appearance of the conservation area unless justification is given etc..." 5 b. – generally use of reclaimed materials is discouraged in new buildings/extensions as this can lead to creating demand for materials that leads to other heritage assets being	Support welcomed. Amend accordingly. Do not agree with the logic expressed here. It does not automatically follow	Amend Policy HING5 at a) accordingly. ☒ No change

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			demolished to meet the supply. New development should be new and attempt to look like it has been built in the past. However, re-using existing materials on site is sustainable and should be encouraged. Perhaps this needs to say, “from the site”? Third paragraph - rather than saying “negative impact” it would be better to say, “harmful impact”. I would omit ‘Georgian’, use it more sparingly or re-word this section. Although (in the centre) the Georgian architecture is important, not all of Hingham’s heritage (that within the NP area) is Georgian. Generally, there is good identification of proposed NDHAs, and it is positive to have them fully identified on a map and in an appendix with robust reasons for listing.	that encouraging the use of reclaimed materials leads to heritage assets being demolished. There is already a supply of reclaimed materials available. Agee to amend accordingly. Support welcomed.	Amend Policy HING5 accordingly ☒
151	Hingham Town Council	HING5: Historic environment	Town Council owned Non-Designated Heritage Assets for proposed inclusion within the Neighbourhood Plan The Council agreed with the allocation of Non-Designated Heritage Assets including in relation to those assets owned by the Town Council	Support noted	No change
152	Historic England	HING5: Historic environment	Thank you for inviting Historic England to comment on the above consultation. We welcome the production of this neighbourhood plan in principle and note the extensive and detailed references to the historic environment. We welcome	Comments and general advice noted. The advice has been used in the	No change

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			the approach you have taken however owing to staff vacancies, we do not currently have capacity to provide a more detailed comment. For general advice we refer you to our detailed document on successfully incorporating historic environment considerations into your plan, alongside advice on planning policy writing and some useful case studies, which can be found here: https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/planning/plan-making/improve-yourneighbourhood/. For further advice regarding the historic environment and how to integrate it into your neighbourhood plan, we recommend that you consult your local planning authority conservation officer, and if appropriate your local Historic Environment Record. There is also helpful guidance on a number of topics related to the production of neighbourhood plans and their evidence base available on Locality's website: https://neighbourhoodplanning.org/, which you may find useful.	formulation of the Np to date. Support noted.	
153	Individual 1	HING5: Historic environment	Doesn't allow for changes to enable more sustainable energy provision in the conservation area	The policy is consistent with national and local policy governing heritage assets.	No change
154	Individual 18	HING5: Historic environment	Efforts should be made to separate cyclists and pedestrians from vehicular traffic. Footways should be considered on B1108 to slow traffic access to town. Some passive housing should be requirement.	Noted. See comments above relating to transport and traffic issues. It is not possible to 'require' passive	No change

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				housing under current legislation. The NP encourages environmental and sustainability measures.	
155	Individual 33	HING5: Historic environment	Hingham's historic environment should be protected.	Support noted	No change
156	Individual 36	HING5: Historic environment	Hingham has reached its capacity	Comments noted.	No change
157	Individual 52	HING5: Historic environment	Error on page 75. It should be No 37/39 and No 31. Also, Appendix NDHA 4 - change 1850 to 1830 (number 37 and 35). Pictures below are 31 and 35/37	Noted. These will be amended accordingly.	Amend policy, and appendices accordingly ☒
158	Individual 54	HING5: Historic environment NDHA 5	Our property (family's) is included in this and we do not agree with this	Comment noted. Following further correspondence on 7 th November with the respondent the property in question is Ivy Lodge and the respondent reiterated their wish for the property to be removed from the list. After review, the Steering Group agreed to remove Ivy Lodge from Policy HING5.	Remove Ivy Lodge from Policy HING5 criterion 5, and Appendix 4. ☒
159	Individual 60	HING5: Historic environment NDHA1	Inclusion of house attached to school on Hardingham Street in the list of Non-designated Heritage Assets is not acceptable to me, as owner of the house	Noted. See response 160 below.	

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160	Individual 70 (on email)	HING5: Historic environment NDHA 1	Re: 18, Hardingham Street – house attached to the school. <u>Suggested Non-designated Heritage Asset in draft Hingham Neighbourhood Plan.</u> I would like to register my concern about the very short notice given, of the inclusion of the house on the list of suggested Non-designated Heritage Assets (N-dHA) before the public publication of the draft plan. I would have liked to be advised that there was a possibility of the inclusion so that I could give some consideration to the idea before it appeared in the draft plan available to all Hingham residents. I would comment that although I have been advised that I can object to the inclusion of the house, as it has now been publicly presented, together with the photograph, it is going to be difficult for the steering group to withdraw it from the list. I am not clear what is meant by “School house that would have been attended by many Hingham residents young and old” (P.135 Historic Interest). The house was the head teacher’s home. From what I understand, older residents have some memory of going into the house, but not for “attendance”. The house has not been visited by pupils at the school since well before mid-1980s (when it was sold); possibly not since 1970s. The house was rented out for a number of years prior to its sale. This means most residents under the age of 50 will have no memory of “attendance”.	Further correspondence with the respondent on 6th November who confirmed they were the owner of the property and that they continue to hold the same views expressed in their original representation. After review, the SG agree to remove reference to the property – 18 Hardingham Street and the building attached to the School from the Policy and the appendix.	Remove reference to property from Policy HING5 criterion 1) and appendix 4. ☒

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			In principle I can understand why the house is seen as a heritage asset, in terms of its design & aesthetic value, & I am well aware that Hingham's older residents find it attractive. Some have memories of it from their early school days & sometimes talk to me about it. I make the following observations: The house has had 2 owners since NCC sold it in mid 1980s. These owners have generally shown sensitivity to the appearance of the house & the desirability that any changes are in keeping with its heritage significance. This did not necessitate N-dHA listing. It is likely that any future purchasers of the house will be influenced in their decision to buy, at least in part because of the appeal of its heritage appearance, & hence are unlikely to make ill-judged changes. The house is NOT currently rendered. It has been painted, partly because over its life substantial changes have been made to the rear of the building which have entailed changes in bricks (not always very aesthetically). The painting disguises this. It was necessary during its ownership by NCC to protect the soft bricks & this continues to be the position. It is possible that a future owner might wish/need to have the house rendered to ensure the long-term protection of the structure. The listing as a N-dHA may make it difficult to get the necessary planning permission. Designation as a N-dHA may cause difficulties for meeting any future energy saving measures which are required.		

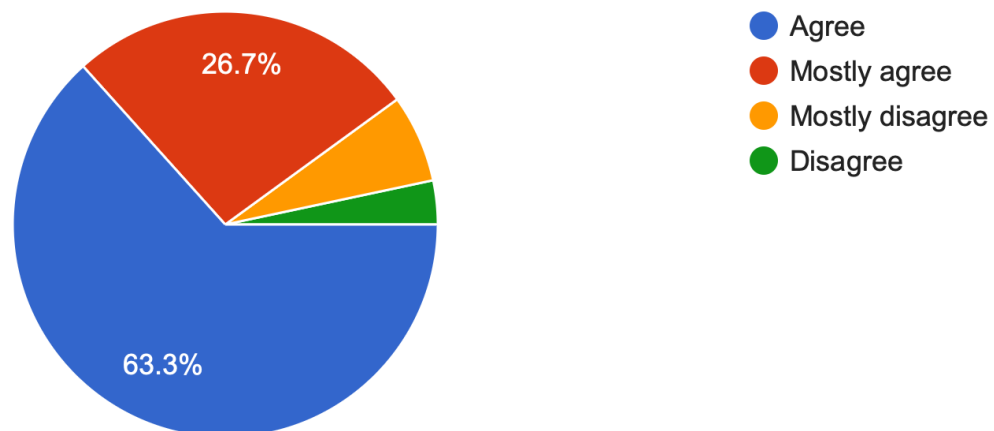
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			There are several outbuildings at the rear of the house, which would also be affected by a N-dHA , & to which stricter planning consent would be applied, while being not very visible from the street. There is not a great deal of scope for making major changes within the plot & I would comment that councils with planning consent powers (SNDC & given the position of the house, possibly NCC) already have powers to veto plans which they consider inappropriate, without designation as a N-dHA. I therefore assume that if the house is so designated, this implies that it will be considerably more difficult to get planning permission for changes & this may create unwanted, & unnecessary issues for existing & future owners. For this reason I wish you to consider withdrawing the house from the list of N-dHAs. Owner of 18, Hardingham Street		
161	Individual 71 (on email)	HING5: Historic environment NDHA 5	We wish to inform you that we do not wish for the property known as ivy lodge to become or be listed as a non-designated heritage asset. We would ask that it is removed from inclusion in the draft neighbourhood plan of Hingham, with immediate effect. We would like to add that we wholeheartedly disagree with the way in which the steering group has gone about this process. In future asking or informing the property owner that his/her property might be considered to be put forward as a non-designated heritage asset (before a photograph appears in the draft plan) would be common courtesy. No permission was asked for or granted to take/use said photo.	See response to 158 above.	Remove refence to Ivy Lodge from Policy HING5 criterion 5, and appendix.☑

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			We were only aware of what was occurring when my wife happened to be at home and saw a man taking pictures of our home. When challenged, the man stated he was taking pictures for the plan but had no identification to confirm this. This is not the type of behaviour I would expect from a town councillor and maybe considered worrying for a more vulnerable person. A letter informing us of proposed inclusion in the plan was only finally received on Friday 30th June. I believe a property owner should have been given the option to decide well in advance of any publication of said draft plan as the decision is his/hers alone to make and not the rest of Hingham's. First and foremost, Ivy Lodge is a family home, and we should be afforded some courtesy and privacy. I look forward to hearing from you to confirm removal from the plan.		
162	Individual 72	HING5: Historic environment NDHA 11	Re the stone attached to 38-39 Market Place, Hingham, which has been suggested for inclusion in the draft plan as a Non-designated Heritage Asset, I understand from past conversations with the planners at South Norfolk Council that the stone is already protected as it is attached to a listed building (grade 2), so Listed Building Consent would be required for any alterations to it, or for its removal. Therefore, there would be no advantage in pursuing this suggestion and I doubt whether it would be possible to designate it as a non-designated asset if it is in fact already designated.	Comments noted. SNDC have not indicated it is already protected in their response. Whilst the former Post Office (no 38 and Market Place) is listed Grade II, the stone does not feature in the list description and therefore is worthy of protection in its own right. The policy	Amend Policy HING5 criterion 11 to refer to 38 and 39 not 42. ☑

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				at 11. should be amended to refer to No 38 and 39 and not 42	

HING6: Community infrastructure

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163	South Norfolk Council	Paragraph 8.9, page 78	It might be worth mentioning 'blue' infrastructure here too. For example, SuDS. Blue infrastructure is often included with green, but adding SuDS in the examples list could be helpful.	Agree reference to 'blue' infrastructure to be included in para 8.9	Amend para 8.9 accordingly.☑
164	South Norfolk Council	HING6: Community Infrastructure (page 78)	First paragraph – this requirement overlaps with the requirements of Policy DM 1.2 ('Requirement for infrastructure through planning obligations') in the South Norfolk Development Management Policies Document. How does HING6 relate to this policy? Second paragraph – it isn't entirely clear what is meant by 'Proposals that would provide for additional community uses...'. Is this meant to refer to community 'facilities'? Third paragraph - this comes slightly out of nowhere and does not add much to the policy. Generally, there is no need to refer to other policies as the Neighbourhood Plan, and other relevant plans should be read as a whole. Also, there is no reference to parking in the supporting text. There is no detail supplied as to the mechanism for managing any such contributions and how they would be calculated. Existing community facilities: It would be helpful to include examples or requirements about how facilities with no reasonable prospect of continued use could be demonstrated. This could include marketing requirements for example.	Comments noted. This paragraph is an opening statement that sets out the direction of the policy. Agree replace 'uses' with 'facilities' Text can be amended to introduce this element of the policy. Agree the marketing requirements can be added to this part of the policy	Amend para 2 of Policy HING6 accordingly .☑ Amend supporting text, para 8.10 to refer to car parking.☑ Amend second part of Policy HING6 to refer to a marketing requirement.☑

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165	Norfolk County Council	HING6: Community infrastructure	2. Historic Environment 2.1. Although there is a section on the historic environment (paragraphs 2.9 – 2.11), it only mentions the built environment. No mention is made of buried archaeological remains. This is a pity as the parish is rich in cropmarks and earthworks of medieval settlement (especially moated sites), and has a possible Roman road and a deer park boundary. Significant buried remains are anticipated within the historic town centre (especially fronting onto the Market Place and The Fairstead) and in association with Seamere. 2.2. Historic England’s published guidance on the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans should be consulted. It encourages the full consideration of heritage assets and suggests ways with which this can be achieved. 2.3. Based on this guidance, we would like to suggest the authors of the plan follow a number of steps: 1. Study Historic England’s published guidance and consider how the plan can take its advice on board. 2. Contact the Norfolk Historic Environment Record and request information on heritage assets within the plan area. The NHER can be contacted at heritage@norfolk.gov.uk. 3. Consider the full range of heritage assets within the plan area and identify those they feel are most significant. They may wish to prepare a local list of heritage assets they believe should be protected and enhanced and put this to the community for consideration.	Agree that reference to archaeology can be included in Chapter 2. Comments noted. This guidance has been used in the preparation of the NP. This information is contained within the data profile and has been used to inform the selection of NDHA in the Plan.	Include references to buried archaeological remains in Chapter 2. ☒ No change

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			4. The county councils' Historic Environment Strategy and Advice Team continue to offer advice on the historic environment impacts of development projects through the planning system and manage any mitigation that may be necessary. 2.4. Should you have any queries with the above comments please contact Steve Hickling (Historic Environment Officer) at steve.hickling@norfolk.gov.uk or call 01362 869285.		
166	Abel Homes	HING6: Community infrastructure	Policy HING6 is not consistent with paragraph 8.2 and 8.8 which recognise that development is expected to contribute towards improving local services and infrastructure through either the payment of a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL), planning obligations, or use of a planning condition. While Policy HING6 focuses on development supporting existing infrastructure and providing for community uses no mention is given to CIL. It is therefore recommended that the Policy is reworded as per the below: <i>New development will be supported if it can be demonstrated that sufficient supporting infrastructure (physical, medical, educational, cultural, leisure, green, and digital) will be made available to meet the needs of that development. This can be made through on-site and/or off-site provision of the required service or facility, or Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) payments, or any successor source of infrastructure payment.</i>	Noted. It is considered that para 8.2 and sufficiently make the point	No change

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167	Norfolk and Waveney ICS, incorporating Norfolk & Waveney Integrated Care Board (ICB), Norfolk Community Health and Care (NCHC), Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, Norfolk and Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust and the East of England Ambulance Service NHS Trust (EEAST).		Existing Healthcare Position Proximate to the Proposed Development Plan Area The local Primary Care Network (PCN) that would cover the health needs of the Hingham Neighbourhood area residents is the Ketts Oak PCN, which is a collaboration between primary, secondary, community, social, voluntary, and mental health care providers to form an integrated health and social care service to patients. Following a review of the information available I note that, the provision of healthcare services is currently serviced by Hingham Surgery; in terms of premises space the demand and capacity data indicates that this practice is currently over capacity, and the majority of residents within the Hingham neighbourhood plan boundary from new developments, will be expected to register and visit a local GP. With the addition of new developments in and around the area in the near future, further capacity issues do have potential to arise. The PCN are looking at ways to better integrate the community teams with Primary care provision. Review and Assessment of the Proposed Development Plan One of the objectives listed in the draft neighbourhood plan is to 'protect and enable a diverse range of accessible and suitable amenities to fulfil the current and future needs of Hingham'. This is further supported in policy HING1: Sustainable development, which states that the neighbourhood plan is to seek to achieve 'sustainable development' and to ensure sufficient	Comments noted. The intention in the NP is to ensure that CIL contributions generated by development in the parish is spent where it best serves the needs of the residents of the parish, recognising that for some services e.g. health this may be outside of the parish.	Add statement to supporting text at 8.10.☑

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			infrastructure and services are in place to support future growth. As the primary care facility is already constrained, any new housing developments planned for the area will place it under further pressure, and to maintain a sustainable health care service in the area, there would be the need to explore how to mitigate the impact from these developments through either S106 contributions from the developers or through CIL funding. Statement 8.4 indicates that with the addition of new housing in the parish there may be a need for new, improved or reconfigured facilities to maintain the quality of life of residents. It is noted that there is a good range of services located in Hingham, which includes a GP practice, however further detail indicates concerns from residents regarding accessibility to these services has been raised numerous times. The joint core strategy includes policy 7 which requires that accessible health facilities are provided. Paragraph 8.6 states that concerns about how the vital community infrastructure needed to support a viable community will keep pace with population growth, will be inevitable, and that early discussions regarding the needs of the community should be considered along with the capacity of existing services and the anticipated needs of future residents from population growth. Whilst the ICS estates workstream welcome these comments, the NHS would require capital funding via the community infrastructure levy to support any plans to increase capacity.		

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			Conclusion The ICS would welcome the addition of a simple statement to confirm that Hingham Parish Council will support the ICS in ensuring suitable and sustainable provision of healthcare services across all health sectors for the parish residents, through the utilisation of local CIL (community infrastructure levy) developer contributions. If unmitigated, the impact of developments on healthcare services in and around the Hingham neighbourhood plan area would be unsustainable, including that of Primary care, Community care, Mental health, Acute care and the Ambulance service.		
168	Individual 4	HING6: Community infrastructure	Key to ensure correspondence expansion of doctors to meet new residents demand	See response from ICS (NHS) 167 above.	No change
169	Individual 12	HING6: Community infrastructure	Not enough consideration and priority given when considering walk path and bike etc, Hops to Shop no route provided. Not enough given to impact on GP/schools etc	The Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, which will look at a range of transport issues in the town.	No change
170	Individual 18	HING6: Community infrastructure	The retention of the library is essential and efforts should be made to re-instate a P.O. - possibly subsidised or mobile.	Comments noted. Although the provision of a Post Office lies outside of the remit of the NP policies, it is	No change

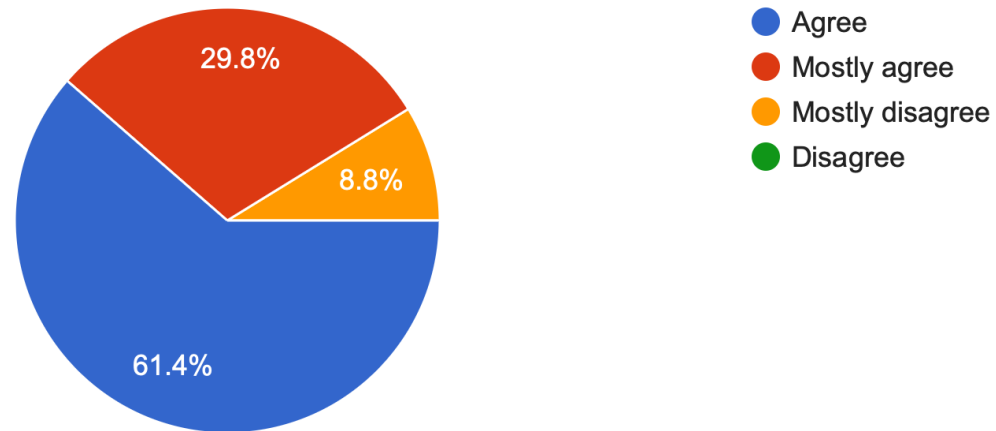
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				acknowledged under para 6.6.	
171	Individual 20	HING6: Community infrastructure	Before any new development allowed the following infrastructure is put in place 1 A post Office 2 Traffic lights with pedestrian crossing on Fairland Cross Roads 3 Pedestrian crossing in Market Place 4 New pavement to connect pavement at The Hops to pavement at Fire Station.	Comments noted. It is not possible to require the provision of a Post Office through the planning system. The Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, which will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	No change
172	Individual 29	HING6: Community infrastructure	Expansion of fixed services is VITAL but not easy and often bypassed in implementation. These must be held in view with any increases with housing/population - doctors, school, pavements, roads, crossing, junction traffic, shops, parking, etc.	Comments noted. See other responses relating to infrastructure provision include ICS (NHS) and NCC	No change

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173	Individual 30	HING6: Community infrastructure	Stating support will be provided only if resourcing is made available is hard to understand without referencing the evidence buried in the Data Profile. As it stands the only way to understand and support this reasoning is to first consume all ~500 pages of materials produced to date. The policy of HING2, might actually encourage car use and have the unintended consequence of lowering the barrier to just skip shopping in Hingham and instead drive out to Attleborough, Watton or Wymondham.	Policy HING2 states a preference for new development to be located close to the existing development and within easy reach of the town centre to make using the town centre as an attractive proposition as possible. Currently the parking issues may deter potential customers who may choose to shop elsewhere.	No change
174	Clayland	HING6: Community infrastructure	direct involvement from Hingham with the design of schemes in terms of mix, integration, open space, paths, wildlife areas should be requisite.	Comment noted	No change
175	Individual 37	HING6: Community infrastructure	Existing businesses must not suffer. NHS dentist badly needed.	Comments noted. The provision of NHS dentists is a national concern. See ICSEA (NHS) response 167 above	No change
176	Individual 38	HING6: Community infrastructure	However not at the cost of local businesses. Dentist is private and cannot be accessed by everyone therefore an NHS Dentist is required	Comments noted. The provision of NHS dentists is a national concern. See ICSEA (NHS) response 167 above	No change

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177	Individual 46	HING6: Community infrastructure	I would like to see a zebra crossing	Comments noted. See response to 36 above.	No change
178	Individual 52	HING6: Community infrastructure	All new developments must have its own onside parking facilities	Comments noted. Policy HING4 criterion XV covers this point– however parking standards are subject to NCC guidance.	No change
179	Individual 64	HING6: Community infrastructure	Again no mention of road improvements, pedestrian paths and crossing and traffic speed controls	The Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	No change

HING7: New sports provision

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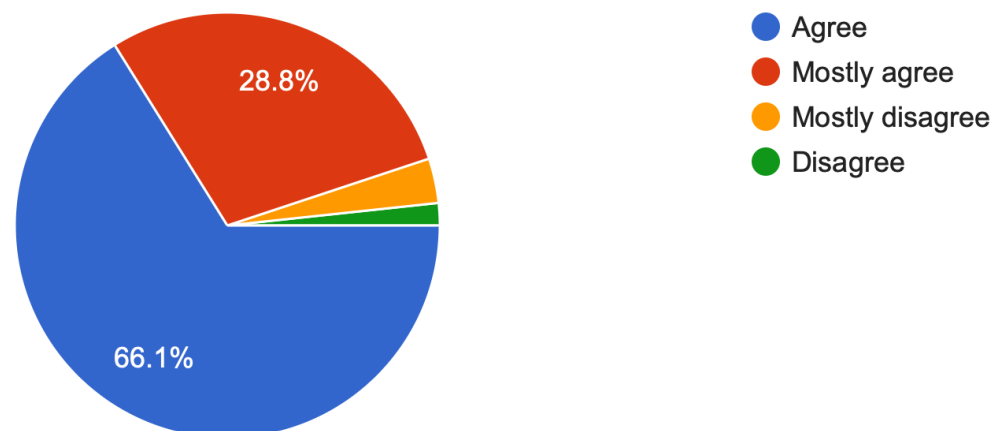


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180	Individual 1	HING7: New sports provision	People say that want sports provision but no evidence to say what is not currently being provided for.	Comments noted. However, the policy requirements have been derived from community views.	No change
181	Individual 10	HING7: New sports provision	With an aging community is there a real need for more sports facilities such as football/cricket pitches	Comments noted, however the new	No change

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				development identified in the GNLP will include family housing.	
182	Individual 15	HING7: New sports provision	Hingham provides very good sports facilities.	Noted.	No change
183	Individual 23	HING7: New sports provision	Unless there is a significant development i don't feel there is a need for new sports provision at a new location. I would rather that the existing sports hall and ground is further developed and provides a focus for the town	Noted. There would be synergy in locating any new provision with existing provision however this shouldn't be at the detriment of other areas of the town.	No change
184	Individual 29	HING7: New sports provision	Fully develop existing facilities/site rather than scatter around.	See above response 183	No change
185	Individual 30	HING7: New sports provision	I can understand why it would be supported, but why would it not be? Why is this being stated?	Comment noted. The expressed support is helpful to identify what new provision may be required and to give comfort that it would be supported	No change
186	Individual 33	HING7: New sports provision	Hingham Sports field has been and is a good addition to the town and has excellent facilities.	Support noted.	No change

HING8: Allotments and green spaces

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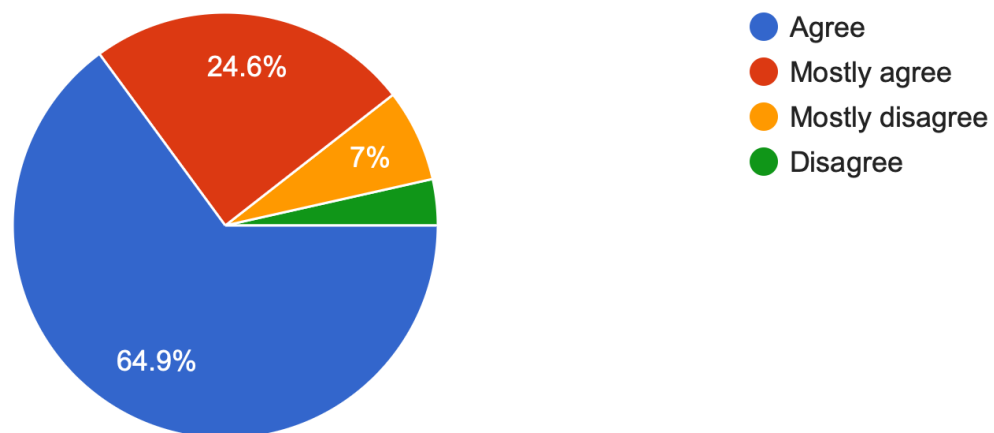
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187	Individual 12	HING8: Allotments and green space	Need to maintain current allocation	Noted. Existing allotments are protected under Policy HING17	No change
188	Individual 13	HING8: Allotments and green space	Definitely not St Andrews Close. This is privately owned by the Close.	Comments noted. After review by the SG this space is to be removed from Policy HING17 and Appendix C	Remove St Andrews Close from Policy HING17 and Appendix C ☒

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189	Individual 15	HING8: Allotments and green space	Should be kept as far as is possible.	Support noted	No change
190	Individual 16	HING8: Allotments and green space	Large area already.	Noted	No change
191	Individual 18	HING8: Allotments and green space	We already have enough allotments. New wildlife areas are needed.	Comments noted. The policy seeks to encourage a wide variety of new spaces including wildlife areas.	No change
192	Individual 20	HING8: Allotments and green space	I have concerns about proposal for St Andrews Close. This is maintained by the residents of the Close and is the subject of very stringent restrictive covenants. Bench seat is the property of the residents of the Close. I have raised a number of queries in respect of this matter but no response received as yet	Comments noted. After review by the SG this space is to be removed from Policy HING17 and Appendix C	Remove St Andrews Close from Policy HING17 and Appendix C ☒
193	Individual 21	HING8: Allotments and green space	Two good allotments already provided. Give reasonable size gardens to individual houses.	Comments noted. Policy HING4 seeks to cover this point.	No change
194	Individual 23	HING8: Allotments and green space	as above for any new developments, provision should be made to enhance/maintain the existing play areas within Hingham	Comments noted	No change
195	Individual 28	HING8: Allotments and green space	If larger gardens could be provided in new developments, this might help with the provision of extra allotment space.	Comments noted. Policy HING4 seeks to cover this point.	No change
196	Individual 30	HING8: Allotments and green space	Same as before. Why is this being stated? What does it bring materially to the NP?	Noted. This policy reflects a preference which reflects community consultation to date.	No change

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197	Clayland	HING8: Allotments and green space	HNP4 is a large site which has potential for green spaces as outlined in concept proposals. The precise details of the large woodland/orchard/green space can be discussed further and worked up with HTC if required.	Comments noted. Although the NP is not seeking to allocate an additional site for new housing for reasons explained above and in the NP	No change
198	Individual 33	HING8: Allotments and green space	Allotments and green spaces are extremely important to any community. Especially Hingham.	Support welcomed	No change
199	Individual 62	HING8: Allotments and green space	Very much agree	Support welcomed	No change

HING9: Allocation of land for community uses

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200	South Norfolk Council	Page 82 – paragraph 8.23	If the site is not owned by the Parish Council is the owner of the site known and have they been consulted? This is not made clear and can bring into question the likelihood of being able to bring this site forward. The site assessment clearly shows that there are considerable vehicular access issues on the site and yet it	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the use of the land for a car park and a	No change

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			has been allocated for a potential car park. The GNLPA Appendix B included in the Site Assessment document clearly states that the site was not allocated due to Attleborough Road being too constrained and not suitable. Also, it is clearly stated in both the site assessment and the supporting text that the potential for pedestrian connectivity to the town centre would require third party land, which again cannot be guaranteed. This brings further into question the suitability of this site for the uses outlined.	cemetery extension and the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory.	
201	South Norfolk Council	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses (page 83)	Please see comments above. The policy makes reference to potential heritage impacts on the third paragraph which are not outlined or referenced in the supporting text. It would be recommended that these heritage impacts, or potential impacts, are explored and outlined in the supporting text. As stated above, the supporting text states that pedestrian access to the town centre would require third party land. However, this has still been put forward as a requirement in the policy. While the Council does not object to the principle of pedestrian connectivity and agree that this should be delivered, as outlined previously this does bring into question just how deliverable this site may be.	Comments noted the text can be expanded to include these references. Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on-going. This includes the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory and involves land in the same ownership.	Amend supporting text to HING9 accordingly ☒

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202	Norfolk County Council - Councillor Margaret Dewsbury	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	5.1. For information Norfolk County Council are undertaking a feasibility study regarding The Fairland and Traffic and are also exploring any grant opportunities to assist with the car park near the cemetery. 5.2. Should you have any queries with the above comment please contact Cllr. Margaret Dewsbury (Norfolk County Council: Hingham Division) at margaret.dewsbury.cllr@norfolk.gov.uk .	Noted. The feasibility study has been completed and is shown on the HTC website.	No change
203	Norfolk County Council	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Ecology Policy HING9: Allocation of land for community uses: The proposed land appears suitable from an ecological perspective, noting that it appears to currently be under arable farmland use and is therefore unlikely to support priority habitats or species. Opportunities should be sought to enhance its biodiversity value, for example by establishing areas of natural green space such as woodland, species-rich wildflower meadow, ponds, hedgerows and trees.	Noted. Criterion d) could be amended to reflect biodiversity enhancements	Amend Policy HING9 criterion d) accordingly ☒
204	Anglia Water	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Anglian Water notes the allocation of 10 hectares of land for a range of community uses. We advise that a water main runs along the road boundary of this land, and we would encourage any development to take account of our assets when planning for development to ensure they are protected or diversions are put in place if required.	Noted. This will be taken into account at the appropriate point in delivery and can be added as a note in the supporting text.	Add AW note to the supporting text at para 9.10 ☒
205	St Andrew's Church (NOTE: LATE RESPONSE, RECEIVED ON 5th	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Please accept our apologies for our late submission to the draft Hingham Neighbourhood Plan. We have considered the draft plan and would like to thank you and the team for pulling such a comprehensive document together.	Support welcomed.	No change

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	SEPTEMBER 2023)		St Andrews Church is currently in the process of some building work, which has been discussed and planned for almost 40 years! It is good to finally realise these long-awaited plans which will see 2 toilets being installed within the church, upgrade our kitchen area and increase the space for community activities. This work should be completed by November 2023. We hope to be able to use St Andrew's more in the future for community activities/events. In relation to Lady's Meadow, this is owned by the Diocese and not St Andrew's Church. However, we would support the proposal to extend the cemetery. The proposal to use some of the land for additional car parking seems suitable, but we would have concerns about safety, in terms of road crossings and access/visibility to the car park.		
206	Individual 1	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	The draft policy HING9 appears to be unsound for reasons of vagueness and lack of assessment of need. Vagueness The policy identifies the land as suitable for the provision of a public car park, graveyard and other community uses. The need for a public car park is clear and is documented. The current graveyard is approaching capacity and future land will be required. However, these two uses will not take up large amounts of space within the meadow. That leaves a vast amount for so called community uses, outlined as open spaces and potentially a community hub. Bearing in mind the council already owns a sports field	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the use of the land for a car park and a cemetery extension and the potential for an additional pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory.	No change

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			and building that already hosts many events, what further needs are there that are being provided for already that requires the purchase of and change of use of more land? Elsewhere in the policy document is an indicative list of what community uses might be. This is a very wide list from construction of new buildings for a variety of uses to wildlife enhancements. Some of the detail is contained in other policies. Policy HING9 appears to be attempting to give the council carte blanche to do as it wishes under the banner of community uses. As a land planning policy this is too vague to be sound. The council could be seen to be simply land banking and giving itself planning justification for absolutely anything that takes its fancy in the future. Assessment For the policy to be sound I would expect the policy to be justified in terms of need and an assessment to be made to show why one use is better suited than another. As well as assessment of different options to justify those proposed the policy is missing two important assessments. Firstly, where is the assessment that justifies the removal of productive agricultural land? A limited reduction to provide for a burial ground and a car park might be justified. But where is there any case to remove this use for unspecified ,community uses on the majority of the site? If there was a speculative planning application from anyone else I would anticipate there being plenty of comments from the town council about loss of farmland.		

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			The council should hold themselves to the same standards and ask of themselves the same questions. The council should be able to justify why they need to own the whole of the land and restrict the uses to those that it prefers. The policy for renewable energy in HING16 appears to be more restrictive than policies for other community uses in HING9. Care needs to be taken to ensure that different planning applications and policies are equally and fairly assessed under the community uses banner. Secondly, this is potentially a major change in the use of the land adjacent to the residents of Rectory Gardens. It could have impacts on the peace and tranquility we currently enjoy. Nowhere in the draft policy or supporting documents is there any assessment of the impacts of the change of use on local residents or any proposals to carry out such an assessment to identify suitable mitigation. Planning policy documents are all about people and places. This policy has not taken any account of people and the suitability of places for the proposed uses other than to simply say the land will meet a need. I would recommend the following to try and address the comments I have made above. The general amount of land required for a car park, cemetery and community uses needs to be outlined Justification for the need for a wide definition of community uses needs to be provided		

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			Justification for the removal of arable land over other uses is provided A high-level assessment of the preferred use on the existing community is provided and a suitable requirement for detailed assessment and mitigation included within the policy Recommended addition to the policy As part of the master planning for the land a detailed assessment of the impacts of the change of use on the neighbours to the site shall be undertaken. In consultation with the neighbours a detailed mitigation plan shall be established. Such mitigation shall be maintained in perpetuity by the owners of the land. A suitable condition to this effect shall be included in the planning permission.,		
207	Individual 16	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	There is sufficient already. Who maintains it?	Noted. The site is owned by the Diocese.	No change
208	Individual 18	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	If Ladies Meadow is developed, good landscaping is vital. Obviously ownership is the main issue.	Comments noted. The policy covers the issue of landscaping and this can be amended to include biodiversity enhancements. See response to 203 above.	No change
209	Individual 20	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Must include a car park See response above re traffic lights on Fairland.	Comments noted	No change

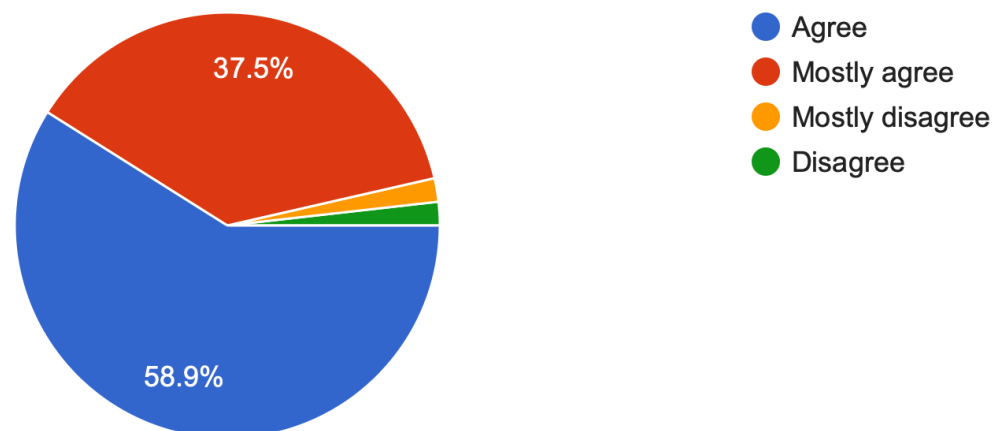
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210	Individual 21	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Foot/cycle Access to/from Ladies meadow to emerge near Lincoln Hall might be safer than trying to widen Attleborough Road footpath. Could footpath from Cemetery be extended to Low Road junction to provide a. Circular walk. Locate New village Hall to replace Lincoln Hall at Ladies Meadow to release possible community parking space at The Fairland with a time limit for users to stop all day parking.	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory. See also responses that refer to the Highways Working Party above.	No change
211	Individual 28	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Dangerous walking from Ladies Meadow into the Fairlands. Safe footpaths need here' Not sure about new Village hall ? Lincoln Hall still fit for purpose, but as always, parking is a problem. PLEASE let us have a TIME LIMITED PARKING, around the Fairlands & The Market Place Greens.	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory. See also responses that refer to the	No change

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				Highways Working Party above.	
212	Individual 30	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	I think we can do better than wish for a car park. If parking was really desperate for events, the social club is not that far out and often empty. Why is this not an option? This should be discussed why it is not and with evidence. Playing Devil's Advocate, HING2 proposes locating new members to the community live at the fringes of the village. Why not have visitors to Hingham be made to park at the fringes too?	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory. See also responses that refer to the Highways Working Party above.	No change
213	Individual 33	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Ladies Meadow is unsuitable as a carpark because of the dangerous access onto the busy Attleborough Road from both directions which could cause an already busy crossroads to become even more dangerous, with expensive improvements needed. Any works to improve access could be at an extra cost to the town as well. Making it an extension of the cemetery could potentially run into the same problems.	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory.	No change

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214	Individual 38	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Much needed	Support welcomed.	No change
215	Individual 52	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	The plan should persist with purchasing Ladies Meadow as the town needs a public car park	Support welcomed	No change
216	Individual 53	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Acquisition of Ladies Meadow would be an answer to parking in Hingham	Support welcomed	No change
217	Individual 62	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Footpath/cycleway essential	Support welcomed. The potential for a new pedestrian connection is being actively pursued with the landowner	No change
218	Individual 63	HIN9: Allocation of land for community uses	Need pedestrian and cycle access routes from the town centre	Support welcomed. The potential for a new pedestrian connection is being actively pursued with the landowner	No change

HING10: Town centre car parking

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219	South Norfolk Council	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking (page 90)	There is a degree of duplication here with the detail of HING4 and elements of the Design Guide. The Neighbourhood Plan should avoid duplication, in order to meet the NPPFs requirements for plans to be clear and precise. We would query where the 400m maximum as a reasonable walking distance (footnote 25) is sourced from. Typo – bullet point e – ‘... floodrisk is not cause anywhere...’	400m distance is from Government Guidance on Local Cycling and Walking Strategies https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/media/5f32aa668fa8f57ac88dc9dc/cycling-walking-infrastructure-	Typo to be amended in Policy HING10 ☒

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			Final paragraph – as discussed previously, it is not considered appropriate for planning policies to directly reference others within the same planning document.	technical-guidance-document.pdf Disagree. It is often helpful to the reader to cross refer to other policies.	
220	Individual 6	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Concerns about safe access in and out of Ladies Meadow or whether enough will use for town centre parking	The potential for a new pedestrian connection is being actively pursued with the landowner,	No change
221	Individual 8	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Has to be improved. Hello lines/parking restrictions must be introduced. Safety is now a priority around The Green	Comments noted	No change
222	Individual 15	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Limit parking in Town centre to say 1-2 hrs unless a permit is issued.	Comments noted although this is not a NP policy issue	No change
223	Individual 16	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	It is currently a park and ride car park. The church will not sell the Ladies Meadow site! This was suggested many years ago at the greens kerb it enquiry.	Noted. Discussions between the landowner and HTC are on-going.	No change
224	Individual 18	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	One problem not identified in the text is home owners with several vehicles leave both / all outside their premises.	Noted. Whilst the NP can to some extent influence parking provision to be 'on plot' there is no guarantee it will be used that way by the occupiers.	No change

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225	Individual 19	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Consideration given to some identified Disabled parking spots in any solution.	Noted any new public car park will need to make specific provision for disabled drivers.	No change
226	Individual 20	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	This is perhaps the most contentious matter in the town at present. Entry to Copper Lane often blocked meaning Dustbin lorry, delivery vehicles and Emergency vehicles cannot enter. Any reorganisation must include the provision of a car park for those working in the town and commuters catching the bus. Parking must be available for short periods for those using the shops and businesses in the town, and for residents who have no other provision to park vehicles within their curtilage.	Comments noted. Policy HING9 and 10 seek to address these issues through the identification of car park.	No change
227	Individual 22	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Charging points: disagree electric charging points: driver responsibility to ensure able to complete journey; restricts spaces, a commercial decision (think petrol stations); availability will improve over next few years; maintenance issues; vandalism.	Noted.	No change
228	Individual 23	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	with respect to car parking i feel the criteria makes sense but realistically, unless appropriate pedestrian access can be made from the Lady meadows site (can't see how) then a site within the 400m recommendation is unrealistic. This should be increased to allow provision on the site opposite to the sports ground	Comments noted. The potential for a new pedestrian connection is being actively pursued with the landowner.	No change
229	Individual 30	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Reading the materials stating the community demand for parking, I find it hard to understand how parking south of the cemetery is realistically going to be used by those same people	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the use of the land	No change

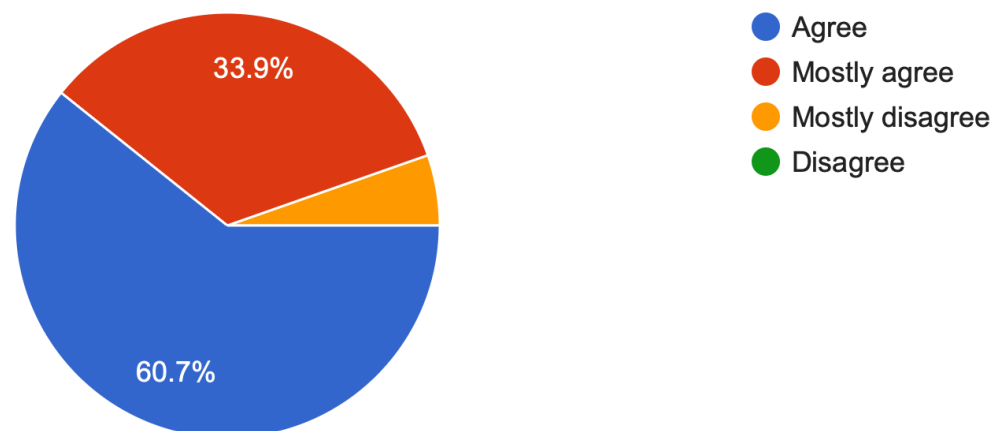
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			Is there any evidence to show that it would alleviate their problems?	for a car park and a cemetery extension and the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory.	
230	Individual 33	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	I agree the parking in and around the town centre is a problem, especially along the Fairland Green, Dereham Road side. Also in the Market Place and side streets. A safer solution is needed. ie Restricted parking, yellow lines and permit parking for residents and businesses with some spaces allocated for general public parking with a pay and display scheme. Disabled parking is sorely lacking in Hingham and needs to be a priority.	Noted. Whilst restricting parking in the town centre may alleviate some problems it may have a poor outcome for town centre businesses reliant on passing trade. (See also references to Highways Working Party above)	No change.
231	Individual 37	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Required but also needs to manage existing road parking.	Comments noted. It is acknowledged this is not an easy issue to resolve.	No change
232	Individual 38	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Much needed	Support welcomed	No change
233	Individual 41	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Parking should be free	Noted, although car park charging is not a NP issue.	No change,

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234	Individual 44	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Access (pedestrians) from the Attleborough Road Car Park (proposed) is not safe at present. Walking from the cemetery car park needs to be improved	Discussions with the landowner and the HTC have taken place and are on- going. This includes discussions for the use of the land for a car park and a cemetery extension and the potential for a new pedestrian connection between Ladies Meadow and the town centre adjacent to The Rectory.	No change
235	Individual 47	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	A minimum of 10 electric car charging points required in new parking facilities in centre car parking	Comments noted. Appropriate provision in any new car park will be made.	No change
236	Individual 49	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Double yellow lines on crossroads at Fairylands	Noted. See other comments related to traffic management measures	No change
237	Individual 52	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Limited car parking should be enforced on the Fairylands and the whole of Market Place. Also at Lincoln Hall. Also having double yellow lines on dangerous junctions	Noted. See other comments related to traffic management measures	No change
238	Individual 53	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Limited parking should be enforced on the Fairylands and centre. A 3-hour limit has been successful in Attleborough	Noted. See other comments related to traffic management measures	No change

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239	Individual 60	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Although I am at a loss to know where a suitable car park could be located	Comment noted. See Policy HING9	No change
240	Individual 62	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Where are you going to put it though!	See Policy HING9	No change
241	Individual 64	HING10: Town Centre Car Parking	Should top priority for parking	Noted.	No change

HING11: Parking in new developments

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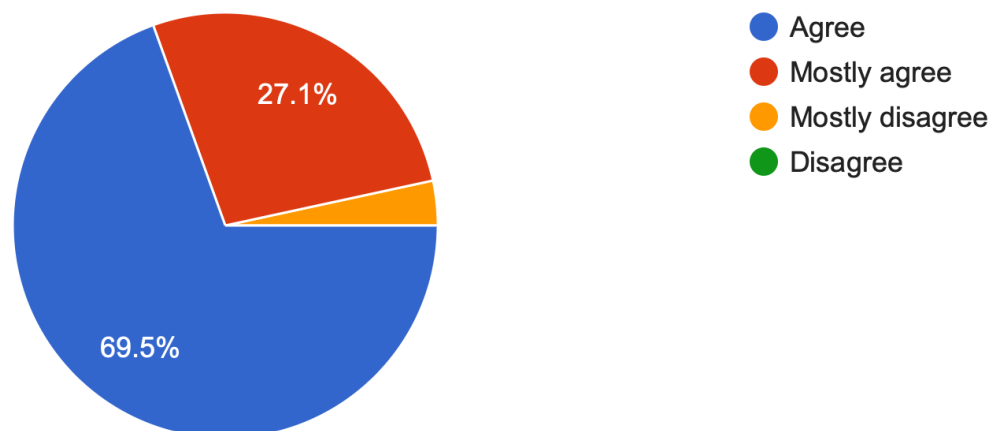
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242	South Norfolk Council	Page 91 – paragraph 9.11	Parking requirements are set by Norfolk County Council, not South Norfolk Council.	Amend paragraph accordingly	Amend paragraph 9.11☑
243	South Norfolk Council	HING11: Parking in new developments (page 92)	Whilst the intention of providing parking spaces for the needs of users is sound, presumably emergency vehicles and delivery drivers will park wherever they can/closest to residence in any given situation. It is also likely that the same will be true of residents. In the third paragraph the policy states that communal parking should not be 'too disconnected from the dwelling'. The wording here is very subjective and will be	Agree the suggested wording would provide clarity	Amend Policy HING11 accordingly☑

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			difficult for planning officers to be able to apply. It is not clear what would be acceptable and implies that a level of disconnectedness would be acceptable, which does not appear to be the intention. The Council would recommend the wording 'Communal parking areas should be well connected to the dwelling'.		
244	Individual 8	HING11: Parking in new developments	Most people nowadays have 3/2 cars and new housing does not allow for this. The cars are parked on road	Parking requirements are set by Norfolk County Council	No change
245	Individual 14	HING11: Parking in new developments	Especially 9.14	Support welcomed	No change
246	Individual 15	HING11: Parking in new developments	Developments are built with narrow roads. Should be wider to enable ambulance / fire engines to attend.	Parking and highway requirements are set by Norfolk County Council	No change
247	Individual 16	HING11: Parking in new developments	There is insufficient.	Parking requirements are set by Norfolk County Council	No change
248	Individual 30	HING11: Parking in new developments	Mostly reiterates NPPF section 9 paragraph 107. If not adding anything material, this should be dropped.	Comments noted	No change
249	Individual 33	HING11: Parking in new developments	Each new housing development nowadays needs room for at least two cars and electric hook ups for every home.	Comments noted see also HING4.	No change
250	Individual 41	HING11: Parking in new developments	Parking should be free	This policy refers to parking in new residential development which would be free. Policy HING10 and HING9 cover public car parking. However, car	No change

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				park charging is not a NP policy issue.	
251	Individual 47	HING11: Parking in new developments	All new properties to have car charging and solar panels combined with off road parking	See Policy HING4 which seeks to cover these issues, although solar cannot be a mandatory requirement	No change
252	Individual 48	HING11: Parking in new developments	Pavements to be included on all new developments. Need to stop people parking on roads in new developments where parking has been provided on the house site	See HING4 which seeks to address the provision of pavements, however individual parking preferences is not a NP issue.	No change
253	Individual 53	HING11: Parking in new developments	New developments should have own parking so that no off-road parking is allowed	Policy HING4 expresses a preference for on plot parking in new developments.	No change
254	Individual 59	HING11: Parking in new developments	Parking in new developments must allow space for residents to park at home otherwise kerbside and grass verge parking will reduce walking and disabled access to pavements	Comment noted. See above for similar comments.	No change

HING12: Improving access and safety

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255	South Norfolk Council	HING12: Improving access and safety	Second paragraph – the Council would suggest that the phrase ‘...by increasing levels of walking and cycling...’ is replaced with ‘...increasing opportunities for walking and cycling...’. In addition, it would be useful for a map of the parish to be included which illustrates the current footpath and cycleway network throughout the neighbourhood area (including any desired future routes). This also relates to HING13.	Comments noted. Wording to be amended for clarity. Figure 17 on page 24 shows the footpath network, Reference to Healthy Streets can be added	Amend Policy HING12 accordingly.☑

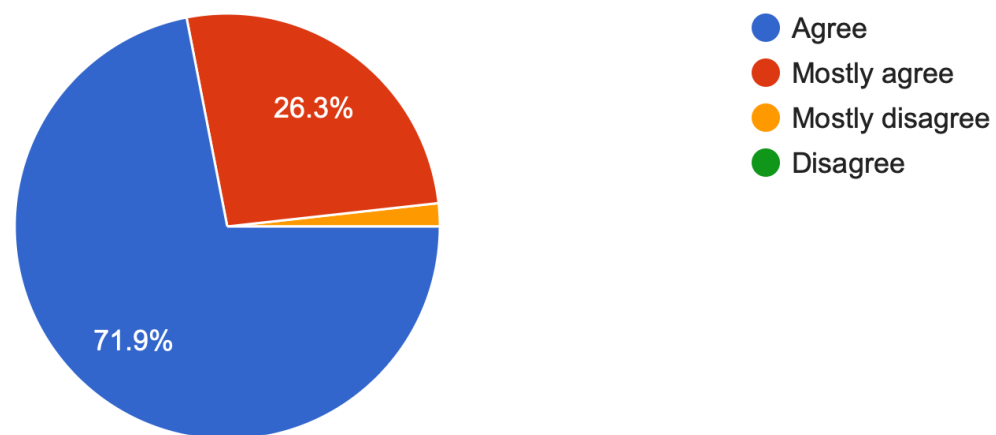
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			This policy could also refer to healthy streets principles: https://www.healthystreets.com/		Add reference to supporting text ☒
256	Individual 12	HING12: Improving access and safety	Needs to be improvisers and priorities more than currently	Comments noted.	No change
257	Individual 14	HING12: Improving access and safety	The development of safe routes need to include safe crossing points on B1108.	The Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	No change
258	Individual 16	HING12: Improving access and safety	Stop development in Watton to reduce traffic flow in the town.	Noted. Although this is beyond the scope of the NP	No change

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259	Individual 22	HING12: Improving access and safety	Note: ref GNLP0520, that Granary Way has NO pavement, yet is Abel Homes preferred route to town centre	The Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	No change
260	Individual 29	HING12: Improving access and safety	A lot of aspirational narrative here which is good. However the considerable earlier work of the Hingham Road Safety Committee has still not been discussed and pursued in public. This is a major omission by the TC. The TC offloaded the debate to await the HNP development "as it was the best context for the issues raised". However, the HNP is so focussed on the "planning=new housing" perspective that such deliberations have not been adequately aired or discussed and almost squeezed out with the "planning=new housing" bias/focus. If not	As noted, the NP has limited scope to resolve issues of transport and parking and the issue of public transport lies outside of its scope. However, the Town Council has taken a proactive approach to traffic and	No change

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			to be fully a part of the HNP then the TC needs to parallel some real ACTION PLANS to bring to fruition some of the vitally need remedial actions NOW, let alone when 10,000 new houses are generating ever more traffic and pressures with Hingham and our neighbouring areas.	transport issues and in October 2023, established a Highways Working Party, following receipt of the Feasibility Study from NCC Highways. The Group will look at issues of safety, the Fairlands crossroads, parking in The Fairlands, the Market Place and Bond Street, and pedestrian crossings in Church Street and Market Place. Detail of the NCC Feasibility Study are on the HTC website.	
261	Individual 30	HING12: Improving access and safety	Follows existing NPPF guidance so this section should be dropped.	The policy is in conformity with the NPPF but provides more detail.	Noted
262	Individual 33	HING12: Improving access and safety	Access and safety should be a priority.	Support noted.	No change
263	Individual 49	HING12: Improving access and safety	Cyclists should pay somehow?	Noted. However, this is beyond the scope of the NP	No change
264	Individual 64	HING12: Improving access and safety	Pedestrian safety should be top priority	Supporting comment	No change

HING13: Protecting and enhancing of Public Rights of Way

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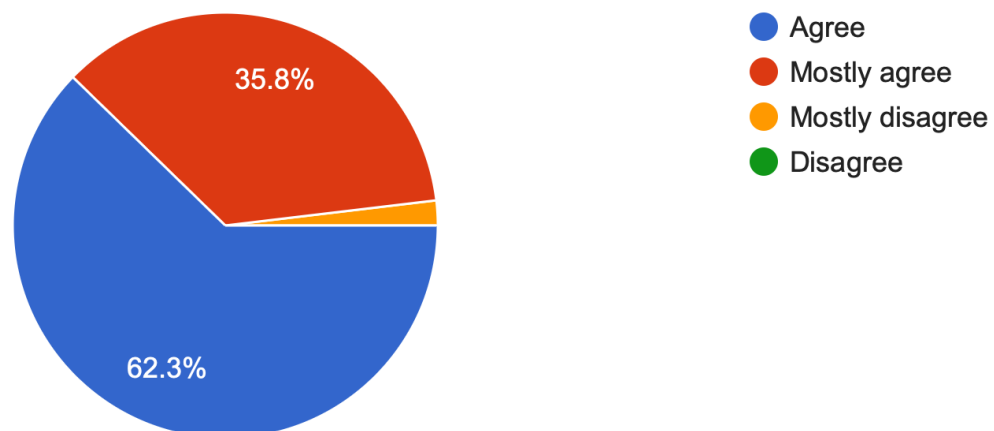
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265	South Norfolk Council	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	PRoW are overseen and managed by Norfolk County Council. Whilst this policy is looking to avoid impacts on the network, we would expect that NCC would wish to comment on individual proposals.	Noted. The intention of the policy is to extend and enhance the footpath network, this may be through	Amend Policy HING13 to refer to new routes not just permissive paths ☒

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			The second half of the policy seeks to extend footpath networks, which may be via permissive paths as well as any future Public Rights of Way. It is therefore considered that the wording of this paragraph and the policy title should reflect this.	PROW and permissive paths, and this can be clarified in the policy wording.	
266	Individual 15	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	Not a priority in my view.	Comment noted	No change
267	Individual 21	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	Consider improving provision for circular footpath routes I.e. Attleborough Road from Cemetery to Low Road junction	In principle, this would be supported and can be investigated as a future project.	No change
268	Individual 23	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	would be nice if access to the 2 county wildlife sites by the public could be made	Comments noted however, there may be potential conflict between wildlife and public access	No change
269	Individual 26	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	Proper maintenance of existing and any new rights of way. Clear signage.	Comments noted HTC regularly make NCC aware of problems with PROW maintenance and signage and will continue to do so.	No change
270	Individual 27	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	More footpaths that are joined up without the need to walk along roads and even worse narrow lanes.	Comments noted. The NP policies encourage this.	No change
271	Individual 30	HING13: Protecting and	Follows existing NPPF guidance so this section should be dropped.	The policy wording has been derived from	No change

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		enhancing Public Rights of Way	I suspect his is actually even covered by law, and if so, it really should be dropped.	previous Highway Authority comments	
272	Individual 33	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	Public right of way doesn't mean it should be to the detriment to the farm land and crops. More information and signage is needed.	Public rights of Way are those routes that are formally adopted by NCC. The policy is principally concerned with where existing PROW are affected by new development rather than diversions as a result of encroachment onto agricultural land which doesn't require planning permission and can be addressed by appropriate signage.	No change
273	Individual 52	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	There is a need for more public footpaths	Comments noted. The policy is supportive of attempts to provide new and better joined up routes.	No change
274	Individual 53	HING13: Protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way	More provision should be made for footpaths and rights of way. There is a lack of variety for walking off road	Comments noted. The policy is supportive of attempts to provide new and better joined up routes.	No change

HING14: New and existing businesses

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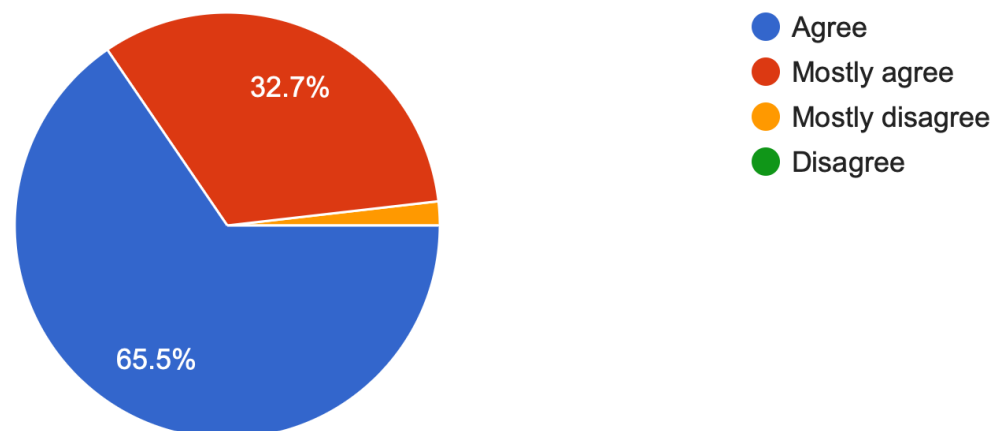


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275	South Norfolk Council	HING14: New and existing businesses	The phrase 'amenity of local residents' is slightly unclear. Can this be re-worded? Presumably this refers to quality of life? It is unclear as to how employment sites would be protected for future employment use. What if it is demonstrated that it is no longer viable?	Agree that amenity (noise, dust, pollution, lighting) can be better defined in the policy. The aim of the policy is to retain existing employment sites in employment uses so that conflict between uses is minimised and	Amend Policy HING14 to clarify 'residential amenity'. ☒

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				the opportunity for job creation is maintained.	
276	Individual 1	HING14: New and existing businesses	Doesn't really provide for protecting existing business from conversion to other uses or promote the change of some units to provide smaller, more affordable start up units for new business.	The NP policies are enacted where planning permission is required. Under the Use Classes Order and the permitted development regulations, there are some moves between uses that will not require planning permission. Therefore the NP or LP policies will not be enacted. The policy would not preclude the creation of smaller units from an existing larger one provided the impact on amenity is acceptable. .	No change
277	Individual 33	HING14: New and existing businesses	Existing businesses in Hingham seem to be thriving.	Comment noted.	No change

HING15: Retail and town centre

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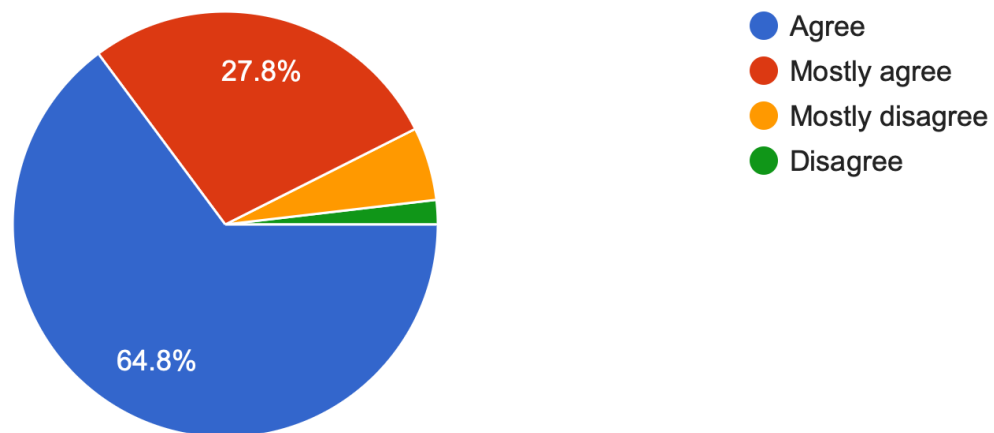
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278	South Norfolk Council	HING15: Retail and town centre	The way the policy reads, it looks to support any proposal in any location, with no exceptions – is this the intention? It might be able to add some specifics to this policy to enable an officer to make a decision.	Agree that this would benefit from clarity, through the addition of a map showing the town centre which is where the policy will apply.	Add Town Centre Map from the Local Plan ☒
279	Individual 6	HING15: Retail and town centre	Not sure with town centre business due to online use	Comment noted	No change

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280	Individual 14	HING15: Retail and town centre	Really like over the shop	Support noted.	No change
281	Individual 15	HING15: Retail and town centre	Apart from a post office, we are well provided for.	Comment noted.	No change
282	Individual 20	HING15: Retail and town centre	Parking for those using any new business must be considered	See comments above relating to the role and remit of the Town Council Highways Working Party.	No change
283	Individual 30	HING15: Retail and town centre	Not sure how this differs from the existing regional guidance. If it cannot be shown to, it should be dropped.	It is unclear which 'regional guidance' the respondent is referring to. Regional Planning was abolished in 2011. The addition of a Town Centre map (see 278 above) will provide some clarity over the area to which the policy applies.	No change
284	Individual 33	HING15: Retail and town centre	Hingham has a good range of businesses.	Comments noted	No change
285	Individual 48	HING15: Retail and town centre	Need more shops in the town rather than business offices	Comments noted. The policy seeks to retain existing retail in the town centre; however, the addition of more shops will be a business decision for the owner.	No change
286	Individual 59	HING15: Retail and town centre	Existing buildings much be resided without town centre. Sensitive restoration should be used - no new builds	Comments noted. The town centre is largely within the	No change

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				Conservation Area and includes a number of listed buildings. There is little scope for new built development.	

HING16: Rural diversification

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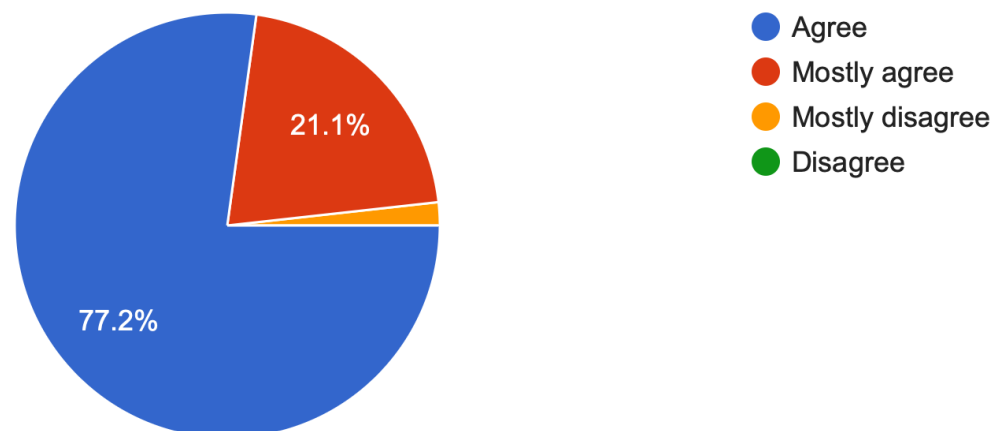


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287	South Norfolk Council	HING16: Rural diversification	There is some duplication of the first paragraph with paragraph three of HING14 which states that 'proposals which would enable the creation of new small business units/workshops will be supported.' The Council advises that these elements are reviewed to provide a clear and consistent policy statement on supporting new, small-scale businesses. The second section, dealing with renewable energy development, seems out of place in a policy that deals with re-use of redundant buildings. It is considered that this might be better dealt with as a separate policy.	Agree that the policy may benefit from being split into two policies covering the distinct elements.	Create new Policy to follow HING16 to cover renewable energy and re-order supporting text accordingly. ☒
288	Individual 7	HING16: Rural diversification	Now we all know the ruse run by commercial agriculture of putting up new metal farm buildings under the 'permitted development' rule. The old buildings are then converted into desirable country residences and then the buildings let out to small businesses so, over 20 or 30 years, what was an old farm, in perceptibly, transforms into a rural industrial estate. I have in mind my granddad's smallholding (bought in 1920) in Derbyshire, Peak District. I went up there a few years ago, and it was so awful it was so awful I didn't bother getting out of the car!	Comments noted. However, as the respondent indicates where this is 'permitted development and therefore does not require planning permission.	No change
289	Individual 14	HING16: Rural diversification	Need to think about water use as well as energy	This part of the policy is aimed at new renewable energy development e.g. solar farms rather than energy efficiency which is covered by HING4. Water efficiency is also referred to in HING4.	No change

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290	Individual 21	HING16: Rural diversification	Consider ground source heat pump scheme at Ladies Meadow under proposed car park to supply power to any development on site i.e. new village hall. An even bigger scheme might be possible.	Comments noted. Discussions are ongoing with the landowner over the principle of development. The detail will follow.	No change
291	Individual 30	HING16: Rural diversification	You cannot roll "Rural diversification" with "Renewable energy" and obtain a meaningful agree/disagree response. Its is akin to asking "Do you agree to liking chocolate and wanting the A11 extended past your front door?" Otherwise, generally I cannot see how this policy differs with existing stated policies and should be dropped.	See SNDC response above. The policy is to be split into two.	No change
292	Individual 33	HING16: Rural diversification	Towns and Villages should stay just that Rural, it is their appeal.	Comment noted.	No change
293	Individual 62	HING16: Rural diversification	We need a wind turbine - air quality very poor in winter due to all the coal and wood fires	Comments noted however, at present it is considers the policy covers the broader issue of renewables rather than a specific technology	No change

HING17: Local Green Spaces

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294	South Norfolk Council	HING17: Local Green Spaces & Appendix C	The following points have been identified for consideration related to some of the proposed green spaces in terms of justification for the inclusion in relation to the criteria set out in the NPPF; 6: St Andrew's Close – Would question whether this qualifies as a 'significant wildlife corridor' as the site is not connected or obviously related to any other green space/habitat areas (other than a few front gardens).	Comments noted. Following objections to the identification of St Andrews Close as a LGS, the position has been reviewed and it is to be removed from the policy and the appendix.	Remove St Andrews Close from Policy HING17 and Appendix C ☒

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			Sites 4, 5 and 10 all cover relatively large areas on the edges of the village, even expanding out into the countryside. The uses of these areas provide justification for their recognition as Local Green Spaces; however their size and positions could be questioned as potentially trying to limit development. It would be helpful, if this is raised, to have some evidence of how much they are used by the community. Also, the assessment for site 10 in Appendix C does not include the size of the area. 9. Green space at The Hops – there is a potential conflict between dog-walking and children’s play, both of which are jointly cited in the justification for designation. 11. East side of The Hops – the plan is not the location described. 14. Play area at Lincoln Avenue – This play area is owned by Saffron Housing and not SNC. 17. Ironside Way, the verges here could arguably be considered amenity land rather than open spaces per se.	The assessments will be reviewed accordingly. Add site area to assessment for LGS 10. The LGS definition is not about ‘open space’ it includes amenity land and land in private ownership	Review LGS assessments in Appendix C ☒ Add site area to LGS 10 Assessment in Appendix C ☒ Add in correct map
295	Norfolk County Council	HING17: Local Green Spaces	3.13. LLFA Review of Local Green Spaces (LGS): 3.14. The document proposes 17 no. open spaces which are identified in Policy HING18: Local Green Spaces, Figure 39 and Appendix C. It is understood that designation of LGSs provides a level of protection against development. The LLFA do not normally comment in LGSs unless they are/are proposed to be part of a SuDS or contribute to current surface water management/land drainage. If it is believed that a designated LGS forms part of a SuDS or contributes to current surface water management/land drainage, this should be appropriately evidenced within the submitted Neighbourhood Plan.	Comments noted. However, it is considered that these areas do contribute to the character of the area have an amenity value, are local in scale and close to existing development.	No change

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			The LLFA have no comments to make on the proposed LGSs in the plan. 4. Transport 4.1. There exist a few concerns regarding some of the proposed green space allocations; six of these include dedicated highway. While the principle of protecting green space is laudable, highway is not generally considered as developable, and allocations should not prejudice highway operation or future improvement. 4.2. Locations 2, 3, 12 and 13 are entirely dedicated highway and the Highway Authority does not support their allocation as green space: • 2: Hall Lane junction with Hall Close - Dedicated highway verge/visibility splay • 3: Dereham Road north of Greenacre Road – Dedicated highway verge • 12: Hardingham Street / Admirals Walk junction - Dedicated highway verge/visibility splay • 13: Dereham Road junction with Greenacre Road - Dedicated highway verge/visibility splay 4.3. Locations 6 and 17 include areas that are dedicated highway. The Highway Authority would not object to these proposed allocations subject to removal of dedicated highway areas. • 6: The footpaths running through the grass area at St Andrew's Close are dedicated highway • 17: B1108 junction with Ironside Way – Grass area to north of Ironside Way includes a strip of dedicated highway adjacent to the carriageway		

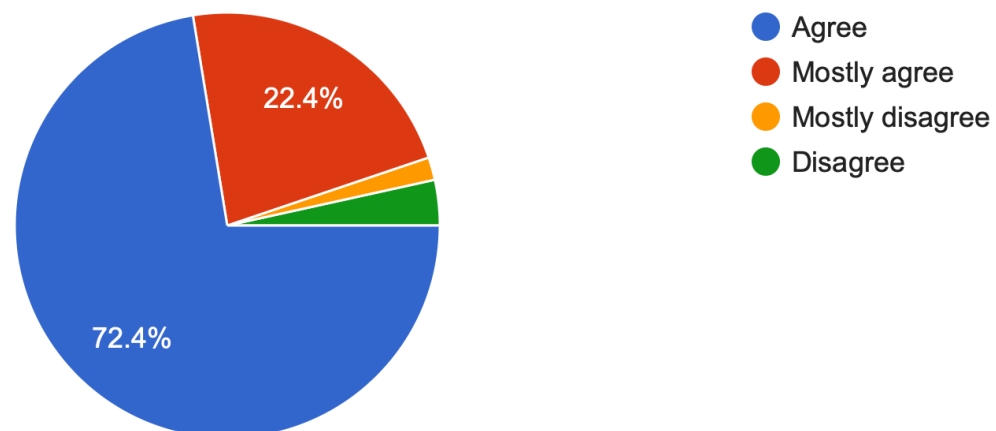
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			4.4. Should you have any queries with the above comments please contact Richard Doleman (Principal Infrastructure Development Planner) at richard.doleman@norfolk.gov.uk		
296	Anglia Water	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Anglian Water notes the areas proposed to be designated as local green space within Hingham. We agree the policy provides scope for Anglian Water to undertake operational development to maintain and repair any underground network assets that may be within these areas, such as mains water and sewer pipes - consistent with national Green Belt policy.	Comments noted.	No change.
297	Anglia Water	Nutrient Neutrality	Nutrient Neutrality Anglian Water notes the reference to nutrient neutrality and supports the approach taken by the neighbourhood plan with regard to the strategic solutions for this matter, and work that is currently being undertaken by the Norfolk local planning authorities. Anglian Water is working closely with the local planning authorities to address this matter in order to help unblock housing developments that are currently on hold until solutions are available. We are jointly collaborating through the Norfolk Environmental Credits not-for-profit organisation which has been set up to enable sustainable development, which balances protecting and enhancing biodiversity with delivering homes and development opportunities. This enables developers buy credits and environmental schemes benefit from the investment generated by the sale of credits.	Comments noted	Text to be updated as required. ☒
298	Hingham Town Council	HING17: Local Green Spaces	The Town Council agreed that it was not necessary to include the cemetery as local green space (as previously	Comments noted. The cemetery is not	No change

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			requested), it is owned by the Town Council and it was felt not necessary to require additional protection by being allocated as local green space.	identified as a proposed LGS for this reason.	
299	Hingham Town Council	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Town Council owned Green Spaces for proposed inclusion within the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan The Council discussed the green spaces allocations. Concern was raised that allocating the Watton Road playing field may prevent any reimagining of this space in the future which may include relocating current facilities and re use of the land or rebuilding/extending the built structures. It was noted that the playing field is owned by the Town Council and therefore would not be used for development without the Town Council agreement. The Council agreed to respond to the consultation to ask that Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group remove the Watton Road playing field from the list of Local Green Spaces.	On review of the position, the SG have agreed that the Playing fields, play area and green space at the Sports and Social club would be best identified under Policy HING6 as this would not preclude their future enhancement or repositioning.	Remove 4) from Policy HING17 and Appendix C ☒
300	Individual 14	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Need to include church yard and cemetery	Comments noted. See response to HTC representation 297 above	No change
301	Individual 16	HING17: Local Green Spaces	They need to be maintained!!?	Comment noted. The designation is not about maintenance	No change,
302	Individual 20	HING17: Local Green Spaces	See comments re St Andrews Close above	Noted. See response to representation 294 above	No change
303	Individual 21	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Could pinch a bit of ground for mini roundabout at Fairland Cross roads to improve road safety.	Comments noted. This is the reason for the note following 11.5 and will be an issue looked at by the Highways Working Party.	No change

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304	Individual 28	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Use edges of the Fairlands Greens at the Attleborough Road, Dereham Road & Watton Road Crossroads, to provide a ROUNDABOUT to make this very dangerous crossroads safer & prevent accidents.	Comments noted. See references above to the role and remit of the Town Council Highways Working Party	No change
305	Individual 33	HING17: Local Green Spaces	There are some lovely green spaces in and around Hingham for leisure, walks and taking in the beauty of nature. Very precious in this ever-changing world.	Support noted.	No change
306	Individual 41	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Enhancement of Fairland - more seating areas/trees/planting	Comment noted. See references above to the role and remit of the Town Council Highways Working Party	No change
307	Individual 47	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Does special protection include cutting the grass more than once a year?	Comments noted. Maintenance is not a factor in designation	No change
308	Individual 54	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Need a car park - Fairland green space - ideal car park	See references above to the role and remit of the Town Council Highways Working Party	No change
309	Individual 63	HING17: Local Green Spaces	Include wildflower management	Comments noted. However, the LGS designation is about identifying appropriate areas not about their management or maintenance.	No change

HING18: Landscape character and important public views

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310	South Norfolk Council	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	There is an acknowledgement within the supporting text that view no. 7 skirts the edge of the proposed GNLP site, GNLP0520. However, views 2 and 3 towards Hingham Church also affect this site, and there is no reference to this fact within supporting text. The policy states that developments 'which would have an unacceptable adverse impact on the landscape or character of the view concerned will not be supported'.	The Steering Group have reviewed each of the proposed views following the close of the pre-submission consultation. It is considered that Views 1 and 2 would	No change

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			As it is currently worded, we would have to object to the inclusion of view 3 as the site could not be delivered without completely altering this view, preventing the effective delivery of the GNLP site and thus the NP would prevent the effective use of land, in line with the NPPF. With regards to view 2, this could be kept, but there would need to be an acknowledgment that there may be some impact from the development of the allocation. The GNLP allocation has given consideration to the site position in this regard and the wording states that 'the site boundary has been drawn to avoid ... the most significant historic environment impacts. We would recommend that view 3 is removed and view 2 is either removed or amended as suggested above. If not, there is a risk that the policy would either be superseded (if NP is adopted before the GNLP) or that the NP policies would be considered to not be consistent with the strategic policies (if the GNLP is adopted before the NP). As a general point when considering views there is some concern that there is confusion between what essentially are experiences of the landscape which has intrinsic beauty and key views/vantage points. There is no methodology and no definition/threshold for important, nor does there appear to be a distinction between views that are experienced by receptors of different sensitivities. For example, viewpoint 4 is given as an example of a view experienced by drivers despite the viewing direction being perpendicular to the direction of travel.	be unaffected by the delivery of the GNLP site and that development on this site could take account of View 3. The critical factor being the long views of the Church tower from Norwich Road, which development could be encouraged to take account of. The design and Access statement submitted to accompany the application for HOPS1, notes the importance of the view of the church (Para 1.2.2 and Appendix 2 page 23 onwards: https://info.southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk/online-applications/files/76550A49C615DB662A4F0305E658F5FB/pdf/2014_2322-DESIGN_ACCESS STATEMENT-1187023.pdf	

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			It is noted that within the text are some more focussed and specific example. With these in mind it might be better to think about having a more generic approach that safeguards public views.	Views of the church are also mentioned as a characteristic of Hingham in the place making guide p116 https://www.southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk/downloads/file/209/south-norfolk-place-making-guide-spd	
311	Abel Homes	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	As with Policy HING2, Policy HING18 is also in conflict with the emerging Local Plan Allocation (Policy GNLP0520), by seemingly restricting development on the site. The policy aims to protect important public views by preventing proposals which would have an adverse impact on the local landscape. However, the GNLP's only allocated site within the town which has not been withdrawn by the landowner and has three separate important public views indicated passing through the site. To allow the site to be developed as is set out within Policy GNLP0520 and to allow for conformity with the GNLP it is proposed that the third paragraph of policy HING18 is reworded as per the below: <i>The following views and vistas as shown in figure 39 are identified as important public views. Development proposals within or which would affect an important public view should take account of the view concerned. Developments, which fail to provide acceptable</i>	See response to SNDC comments at 310 above.	No change

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			mitigation would have an unacceptable adverse impact on the landscape or character of the view concerned, will not be supported.		
312	Hingham Town Council	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	Previously the Town Council had suggested the inclusion of an important view from the PRoW footpath from Watton Road to Attleborough Road, the Council agreed that this should not be included due to the footpath being rarely used (and therefore, the evidence was not there to support the view as important).	Noted.	No change
313	A.C.Bacon Engineering (Holdings) Ltd	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	Thank you for your letter outlining the proposed Local Green Spaces in the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan. I have attached an extract below which shows number 17 on your plan with regards to the Ironside Way Estate. I am the Landowner. 	Comments noted. After review of this LGS, the SG have agreed to amend the designation as suggested and remove part of LGS 17 to just retain the two green verdant frontages.	Amend LGS designation on the LGS map as requested to retain the frontages only ☒

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			Firstly I would like to say that I am pleased that some of this area has been recognised as being of value to the local area and I have tried to keep the entrance to the Industrial Estate / Village as tidy and as green as possible, hopefully setting the tone for people entering Hingham from the Norwich direction. I have recently planted French Lavender in this area and we are in the process of renewing the signage on the front. I would be inclined to give my approval to this proposal, but sadly I will have to object because of the reasons below. One portion of the proposal doesn't seem to satisfy the LGS designation set out in your letter and the evidential requirements of the 2018 Act. The National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 102) sets quite a high bar for designation and not all of the land identified in number 17 on the neighbourhood plan would qualify. There is also guidance in the National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 101) which says that designating land as Local Green Space should be consistent with the local planning of sustainable development and complement investment in sufficient homes, jobs and other essential services. Local planning policies, as set out in the South Norfolk Local Plan, generally support business use proposals on existing employment areas like the Ironside Way Industrial Estate. Discussions in the past with planners on how to provide employment opportunities on Ironside way have led to		

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			advice that the front right area should be used to support the existing businesses rather than outright buildings. Designating this particular area as an LGS would go against the provision of supporting services/infrastructure for the employment area and the village. I have included another plan below with a shaded area which shows the portion that concerns me and the Estate Businesses. It shows the portion that concerns me and the Estate Businesses. It shows the portion that concerns me and the Estate business. It includes land down the side of the building (currently shoe shop) and a large area to the front. Some of this land has only very recently been returned to grass and we would hope to continue to use this shaded part as a flexible, working area that supports the Employment Area for numerous tasks. It seems a shame to jeopardise the intentions of the LGS number 17 because of the highlighted portion failing to meet the high threshold set out in the National Planning Policy Framework, as the rest of the area alongside the road could be suitable and have a very high impression on the most people. I would be grateful if you would please consider an adjustment to your proposal (as set out above), giving a 3m wide green space/strip from the highway on both sides of Ironside way, balancing out the 'look' and the intentions of Local Green Spaces. -		

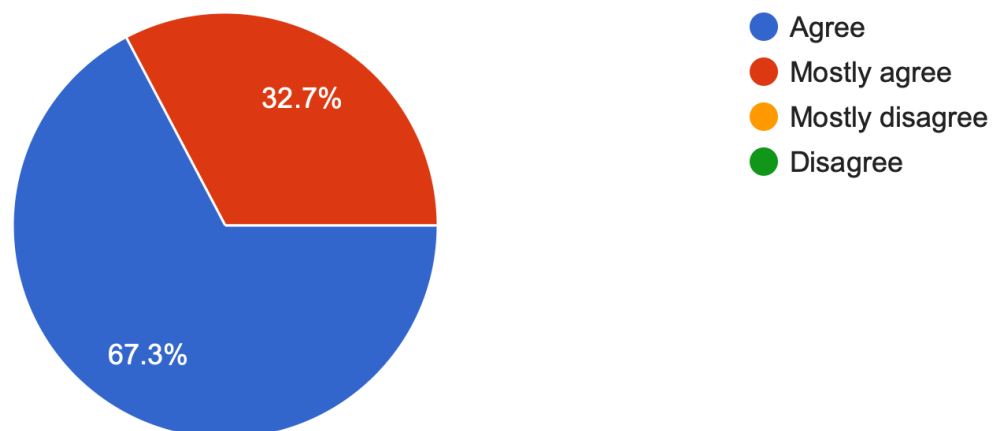
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			This would make proposal 17 something the Employment Area could support rather than challenge. I would be pleased to meet you on site and I would be happy to discuss this further, but in the present form I can only object. 		
314	Individual 12	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	Protecting character i.e.. Boors Close/Lane area in keeping was not ? through. e.g. house opposite Bears Lane/some very modern house was built not in keeping so no ? this would be drivers to in future	Comments noted. The policy cannot be retrospectively applied. It will be enacted for future proposals.	No change
315	Individual 20	HING18: Landscape character and	Don't forget we need to grow food in our countryside	Comments noted. This policy would not impede agricultural use of land. The loss of	No change

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		important public views		land to development would reduce productive agricultural land.	
316	Clayland	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	The Church views on approaches to Hingham from east need protecting. As do the heritage constraints and listed buildings which could become enveloped and encroached.	Comments noted. Policy HING18 and HING5 seek to do this	No change
317	Individual 33	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	The landscape and public views are very important to Hingham and should be kept as they are.	Support welcomed	No change
318	Individual 47	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	Does anyone have a legal right to a view?	The views identified are public views, from public viewpoints. There is no right to a private view i.e. from a private rear garden over e.g. farmland.	No change
319	Individual 52	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	New developments should avoid removal of hedges and mature trees	Comments noted. This is dealt with under Policy HING19.	No change
320	Individual 54	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	No 24 - not an important view - trees all chopped down. I disagree with the important views. No 24 which is looking over our land, hoping in time to build family houses - there's not a view or different view to any other area.	After review of this response, the SG have concluded that the short view over this area is important to be retained.	No change

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321	Individual 59	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	Strongly agree. These views must be preserved	Support welcomed	No change
322	Individual 62	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	That's nice	Support welcomed	No change
323	Individual 68 (by email)	HING18: Landscape character and important public views	Good morning, re the information regarding St Andrews Close Green in your paragraph 6 page 148, please update to show the green is equally owned by the 15 residents of the Close who pay for the upkeep of grass and the trees.	After reviewing the proposed LGS, the SG have agreed to remove this LGS from the policy and the appendix.	Remove LGS 6 from Policy HING17, Figure 39 and Appendix C ☒

HING19: Biodiversity

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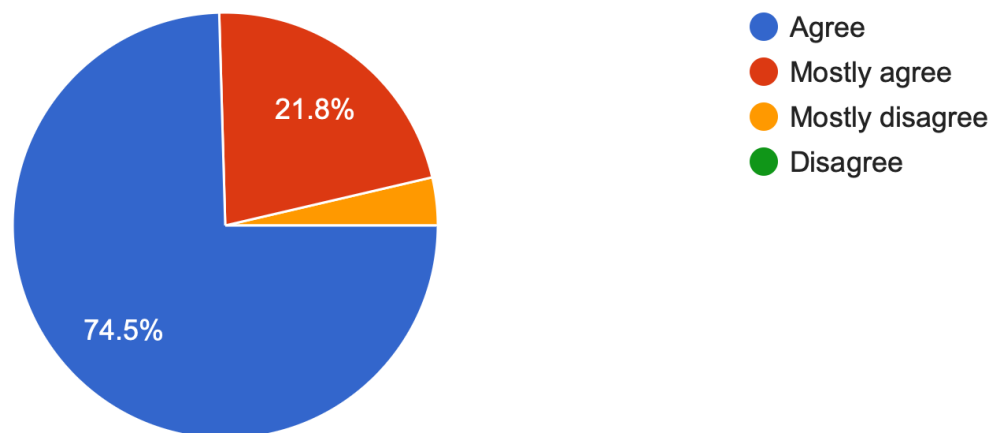
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324	South Norfolk Council	HING19: Biodiversity (pages 122/123)	Overall, this is a very well thought out and detailed policy to ensure the protection an enhancement of biodiversity features. It might be useful to state how the proposals are expected to measure how they achieve this. Is it in line with national policy/using Defra metrics? The statement under 'Tree Planting' that the species should be appropriate could also apply to the paragraph	Comments noted. Policy could be amended as suggested to strengthen it	Amend wording of Policy HING19 accordingly ☒

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			above as well. All planting should consider the species and any new planting should use local species.		
325	Norfolk County Council	HING19: Biodiversity	Policy HING19: Biodiversity: The policy is supported, however it is advised that the second paragraph is revised, as on occasion even minor development (proposals under 10 dwellings) may require the preparation of ecological reports. The following text is therefore suggested: <i>"All development proposals should be supported by sufficient baseline data and information in the form of a Preliminary Ecological Appraisal or Ecological Impact Assessment, including detailed protected species surveys as required"</i>.	Agree this would help with clarity	Amend Policy HING19 accordingly ☒
326	Individual 14	HING19: Biodiversity	Would like to see the 10% gain to be in the development	Noted. The preference is for the net gain to be achieved on site	No change
327	Individual 27	HING19: Biodiversity	Better use could be made of the very large Mill Farm allotments, by some sub-division.	Noted. This is not a NP issue	No change
328	Clayland	HING19: Biodiversity	Why not add a blanket additional policy that every new house has to have a swift/swallow box at eaves level to make up for modern eaves details which would otherwise not allow this. plus hedgehog tunnels in fencing? These are measure which if known by developers are practical and easily delivered.	Comments noted. However, it is not considered appropriate to include blanket measures as not all sites will be appropriate for such measures.	No change
329	Individual 48	HING19: Biodiversity	Tree planting to be maintained by developer until plants are established	This could be referred to in the supporting text and in respect of applications will be the subject of a condition	Amend para 11.25 accordingly. ☒

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				rather than a policy requirement.	
330	Individual 50	HING19: Biodiversity	Any new tree planting should be maintained by developer for X amount of years (pruning, watering, feeding) after completion of development	See response to 329 above.	No change
331	Individual 62	HING19: Biodiversity	Why are farmers cutting their hedges so small and at wrong time of year	Noted. Although this is not a planning issue.	No change

HING20: Climate change and flood risk

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332	South Norfolk Council	Page 124 – paragraph 11.31	Typo – line 3 – ‘Planning policies. Should....’	This will be corrected	Amend para 11.31 accordingly ☒
333	South Norfolk Council	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Again, if the criteria i-xii is in the Design Guide, we would query the logic for listing it here. It would be better to keep the policy concise and refer readers to the Design Guide in its entirety. That way, nothing is missed. In terms of the flooding section of the policy, it does not appear to provide local detail, which would add to the existing LLFA requirements.	Comments noted however, it is considered important to include these criteria in policy.	No change
334	Norfolk County Council	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	3. Lead Local Flood Authority 3.1. The LLFA welcomes that the Higham Neighbourhood Plan Reg. 14 (Pre-Submission Draft) and its proposed policies make references to flooding from various sources such as surface water and fluvial flooding and to the implications of climate change. It is however noted that no reference is made within the document to groundwater flooding. Of the 21 policies proposed, Policy HING1: Sustainable Development, Policy HING4: Design, Policy HING17: Local Green Spaces, Policy HING19: Biodiversity, Policy HING20: Climate Change and Flood Risk and Figure 4, Figure 21, Figure 22 and Figure 39, are of most relevance to matters for consideration by the LLFA. 3.2. The LLFA note and welcome the information contained within the document relating to flood risk and climate change, the inclusion of the ‘Climate Change and Flood Risk’ Section, and in particular Proposed Policy HING20: Climate Change and Flood Risk which refers to the need for developments to give consideration to flood risk and drainage, along with the implications of climate change. The LLFA further welcomes references made to the need to ensure that new developments do not exacerbate existing flooding or drainage problems or lead to new ones, either through surface water run-off or	Support welcomed. Agree that reference to groundwater flooding should be included.	Include reference to groundwater flooding and amend para 11.34 and 11.35 accordingly. ☒

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			displacement, and that development proposals should include appropriate drainage details that conform to the relevant standards of the NCC Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA). 3.3. Furthermore, the LLFA welcome references made in Policy HING4: Design and Policy HING20: Climate Change and Flood Risk of the Neighbourhood Plan to the use of SuDS systems which recognise and promote the benefits of new developments incorporating SuDS to help reduce run off rates by providing attenuation by storing water to help slow its flow, improve water quality by filtering pollutants and avoiding environmental contamination to clean water, whilst also providing benefits for biodiversity. It is noted that Policy HING4 also recognises the need for sustainable drainage systems to be well designed to ensure and integrate into the landscape and where used, SuDS should not be included in the open space calculation for the site. Reference is also made to avoiding the inclusion of features in new developments such as non-porous materials for driveways and pavements to help reduce issues such as surface water pooling and localised flooding. 3.4. The LLFA particularly welcome that Policy HING20: Climate Change and Flood Risk further highlights not only the benefits of including SuDS features such as lagoons and wetland features on drainage and flood risk, but also the wider amenity, recreational and biodiversity benefits. The LLFA consider that Policy HING20 could be further enhanced by the Policy text making direct reference to developments seeking to achieve the four pillars of SuDS, namely water quality, water quantity, amenity and biodiversity. 3.5. The LLFA also welcomes reference made to the Hingham Neighbourhood Plan complimenting Strategic Policies (at District and National Level such as those within the NPPF July 2021). The Parish of Hingham falls within South Norfolk District Council, with South Norfolk	Agree reference to 4 pillars of SuDs would be appropriate.	Amend Policy HING20 accordingly.☑

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			District Council being part of the trio of Greater Norwich Authorities who worked together to produce a Joint Core Strategy (JCS) adopted in 2011, along with the South Norfolk Development Management Policies (2015) and the Site-Specific Allocations and Policies Document (2015). SNDC, along with others are currently involved in producing the Greater Norwich Local Plan (GNLP) which was submitted for Examination in July 2021, with examination hearings in progress although currently paused due to issues relating to 'nutrient neutrality' which is affecting a wider area not just within the GNLP. 3.6. The LLFA also welcome reference made in the document to the need for guidance of relevant Agencies such as the Norfolk County Council LLFA, the Internal Drainage Board (whilst not referred to directly by name in the document, an area covered by Norfolk Rivers Internal Drainage Board lies to the east of the Parish) and the Environment Agency be adhered to in respect of flood risk management, drainage and flooding matters. It is noted that majority of the Parish of Hingham lies within in Flood Zone 1 on the EA mapping for fluvial flood risk, with a small area in the south-east being located within Flood Zone 3. The document also identifies areas of low, medium and high risk from surface water flooding. The LLFA consider the draft document could be further enhanced through the inclusion of relevant mapping within the Neighbourhood Plan document clearly identifying this, as well as all other sources of flooding. 3.7. The LLFA are aware of AW DG5 records within the Parish of Hingham however, this will need to be confirmed with/by Anglian Water. 3.8. The LLFA recommend reference to the 'Norfolk County Council LLFA Statutory Consultee for Planning: Guidance Document Version 6.1' within the Neighbourhood Plan (or the relevant updated version		

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			depending on the timeframe for the preparation and adoption of the final Neighbourhood Plan document) regarding surface water risk and drainage for any allocated sites or areas of proposed development, available from the "Information for developers" section of the Norfolk County Council website. 3.9. According to LLFA datasets (extending from 2011 to present day) we have no records of internal flooding and 3 records of external/anecdotal flooding in the Parish of Hingham. The LLFA highlight the importance of considering surface water, groundwater and flooding from ordinary watercourses within the Neighbourhood Plan in the best interest of further development in the area. We note that all external flood events are deemed anecdotal and have not been subject to an investigation by the LLFA. 3.10. We advise that Norfolk County Council (NCC), as the LLFA for Norfolk, publish completed flood investigation reports here. 3.11. According to Environment Agency datasets, there are significant areas of localised surface water flooding (ponding) and surface water flow paths present within the Parish of Hingham. 3.12. Whilst the LLFA note that some flood risk mapping has been included in the document, the LLFA recommend that mapping be provided for all sources of flooding including surface water, fluvial and groundwater, with any mapping covering the entirety of the Neighbourhood Plan Area. Information on this and associated tools/reference documents can be found at: • GOV.UK - Long Term Flood Information – Online EA Surface Water Flood Map • Norfolk County Council (NCC) – Flood and Water Management Policies	Agree to include reference to NCC LLFA Guidance.	Add reference to NCC LLFA guidance in supporting text. ☒

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			• Norfolk County Council (NCC) – Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) Statutory Consultee for Planning: Guidance Document 3.13. LLFA Review of Local Green Spaces (LGS): 3.14. The document proposes 17 no. open spaces which are identified in Policy HING18: Local Green Spaces, Figure 39 and Appendix C. It is understood that designation of LGSs provides a level of protection against development. The LLFA do not normally comment in LGSs unless they are/are proposed to be part of a SuDS or contribute to current surface water management/land drainage. If it is believed that a designated LGS forms part of a SuDS or contributes to current surface water management/land drainage, this should be appropriately evidenced within the submitted Neighbourhood Plan. The LLFA have no comments to make on the proposed LGSs in the plan. 3.15. Should you have any queries with the above comments please contact the Lead Local Flood Authority at llfa@norfolk.gov.uk. Should you have any queries with the above comments please contact the Lead Local Flood Authority at llfa@norfolk.gov.uk.	Agree to add relevant mapping.	Add LLFA maps to flood section in Chapter 2, para 2.33.

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				Noted.	
335	Environment Agency	HING20: Climate change and flood risk and general	We aim to reduce flood risk and protect and enhance the water environment. We have had to focus our detailed engagement to those areas where the environmental risks are greatest. Based on the environmental constraints within the area, we have no detailed comments to make in relation to your Plan at this stage. We encourage you to seek ways in which your neighbourhood plan can improve the local environment. For your information, together with Natural England, Historic England and Forestry Commission, we have published joint guidance on neighbourhood planning, which sets out sources of environmental information and ideas on incorporating the environment into plans. This is available at: How to consider the environment in Neighbourhood plans - Locality Neighbourhood Planning The Local Authority will be able to advise if there are areas at risk from surface water flood risk (including groundwater and sewerage flood risk) in your neighbourhood plan area. The Surface Water	Support noted. See response to 334 above.	No change

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			Management Plan will contain recommendations and actions about how such sites can help reduce the risk of flooding. This may be useful when developing policies or guidance for particular sites and sustainable drainage measures can complement other objectives such as enhancing green spaces.		
336	Anglia Water	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Anglian Water supports the policy approach with regard to the effective management of water. We would welcome an addition to the list of measures, to include water efficient fixtures and fittings so that whilst alternative sources of water can be used for flushing toilets or in washing machines (rainwater harvesting/reuse and greywater recycling) occupiers are also using less water when running the tap and/or showers. Anglian Water welcomes the proposed approach to managing the risk of surface water flooding through the effective use of SuDS. This reduces the amount of water entering our sewer network and helps to prevent our networks being overwhelmed during periods of heavy rainfall. Anglian Water promotes the use of SuDS as a sustainable and natural way of controlling surface water the use of SuDS as a sustainable and natural way of controlling surface water run-off and we have published guidance on SuDS design, construction and adoption. https://www.anglianwater.co.uk/siteassets/developers/aw_suds_manual_aw_fp_web.pdf It is the Government's intention to implement Schedule Three of The Flood and Water Management Act 2010 to make SuDS mandatory in all new developments in England in 2024. However, we welcome this policy to ensure SuDS are incorporated in new developments, until the Schedule is formally implemented and the necessary measures are in place.	See SNDC comments above. The references to internal fixtures and fittings are not a planning issue. Noted	No change

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337	Norfolk Rivers Drainage Board	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Hingham falls partially within the Internal Drainage District (IDD) of the Norfolk Rivers Internal Drainage Board (IDB) and therefore the Board's Byelaws apply to any development within the Board's area. The principal function of the IDB is to provide flood protection within the Board's area. Certain watercourses within the IDD receive maintenance by the Board. The maintenance of a watercourse by the IDB is an acknowledgement by the Board that the watercourse is of arterial importance to the IDD. Main Rivers within the IDB are regulated by the Environment Agency. Therefore, I recommend that an applicant proposing a discharge or any other works affecting a main river to contact the Environment Agency. The area outside the Boards' IDD falls within the Boards' watershed catchments (meaning water from the site will eventually enter the IDD). The Board will comment on planning for all major developments (10 or more properties) within the IDD watershed that are likely to discharge surface water into a watercourse within the IDD. Under certain circumstances, some major developments outside the IDD boundary may also be regulated by the Board's byelaws. We request that the Board is consulted as any planning application comes forward relating to any of the identified allocation sites. For any development site, we recommend that a drainage strategy is supplied which has been considered in line with the Planning Practice Guidance SuDS discharge location hierarchy. The Board is particularly supportive of the objectives HING4: Design (drainage) and HING20 (climate change and flooding) to promote the use of sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) in new developments and to aim for lower than greenfield rate runoff rates for any surface water discharge to a watercourse. Please consider the below section on	Comments noted. However, some of the comments relate to details of sites put forward through the GNLP process or future applications rather than comments on policy wording. Support noted.	No change

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			Byelaw 3 (surface water discharge) for the Board's regulation on surface water discharge to a watercourse. Whilst the Board's regulatory process (as set out under the Land Drainage Act 1991 and the Board's Byelaws) is separate from planning, the ability to implement a planning permission may be dependent on the granting of any required Land Drainage Consents. Please see the list overleaf of the proposed sites for development which we consider may impact the Board's area. The Board would seek to comment on these should they come forward for planning permission, alongside an explanation of any potentially required consents should these sites be developed. Please note that this list is not exhaustive and the Board may or may not choose to comment on additional site allocations if and when more information is presented. Site references: HNP1 GNLP4011, HNP2 (GNLP0544R), HNP4 (GNLP0298, GNLP0335, GNLP4007), GNLP0310, GNLP0501, GNLP0502 Within IDB / Watershed: Within NRIDB Watershed catchment Comments: Major residential developments. Whilst outside the Board's IDD, the Board would like to comment on these planning applications to promote sustainable drainage as any runoff will enter the Board's district indirectly. In order to avoid conflict between the planning process and the Board's regulatory regimes and consenting processes where developments are proposed within or partially within a Board's IDD, please be aware of the following: Byelaw 3- Discharge of Surface Water into the Board's District • If a development proposes to dispose of surface water via infiltration, we would recommend that the proposed strategy is supported by ground investigation to determine the infiltration		

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			potential of the site and the depth to groundwater. If on-site material were to be considered favourable then we would advise infiltration testing in line with BRE Digest 365 (or equivalent) to be undertaken to determine its efficiency. • If (following testing) a strategy wholly reliant on infiltration is not viable and/or a development proposes to discharge surface water to a watercourse, the proposed development will require consent in line with the Board's byelaws (specifically byelaw 3). Any consent granted will likely be conditional, pending the payment of a Surface Water Development Contribution fee, calculated in line with the Board's charging policy (available at https://www.wlma.org.uk/uploads/WMA_Table_of_Charges_and_Fees.pdf). • If a development proposes to discharge surface water to a sewer, I recommend that you satisfy yourselves that this proposal is in line with the drainage hierarchy (as per best practice) and is viable in this location. Byelaw 3- Discharge of Treated Foul Water into the Board's District • If a development proposes to discharge treated foul water to a watercourse, this proposal will require land drainage consent in line with the Board's byelaws (specifically byelaw 3). Byelaw 10- Work's within 9m of Board Maintained Watercourse • Should any development include works within 9 metres of a Board maintained watercourse, consent would be required to relax Byelaw 10 (no obstructions within 9 metres of the edge of drainage or flood risk management infrastructure). Section 23 of the Land Drainage Act (1991) and Byelaw 4- Alterations Proposed to a Watercourse		

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			• Should any development include works to alter a Board maintained watercourse, consent will be required under the Land Drainage Act 1991 (and byelaw 4). • Should and works be proposed to alter a riparian watercourse, consent would be required under Section 23 of the Land Drainage Act 1991 (and byelaw 4). For developments outside a Board's IDD but within its watershed catchment, where surface water discharges have the potential to indirectly affect the Board's IDD, we would offer the following advice: • If it is proposed that a site disposes of surface water via infiltration, we recommend that the viability of this proposal is evidenced. As such we would recommend that the proposed strategy is supported by ground investigation to determine the infiltration potential of the site and the depth to groundwater. If on-site material were to be considered favourable then we would advise infiltration testing in line with BRE Digest 365 (or equivalent) to be undertaken to determine its efficiency. • If it is proposed to discharge surface water to a watercourse within the watershed catchment of the Board's IDD, we request that this discharge is facilitated in line with the Non-Statutory technical standards for sustainable drainage systems (SuDS), specifically S2 and S4. Resultantly we recommend that the discharge from this site is attenuated to the Greenfield Runoff Rates wherever possible. The reason for our recommendation is to promote sustainable development within the Board's Watershed Catchment therefore ensuring that flood risk is not increased within the Internal Drainage District (required as per paragraph 163 of the National Planning Policy Framework). For further information regarding the Board's involvement in the planning process please see our Planning and Byelaw Strategy, available online.		

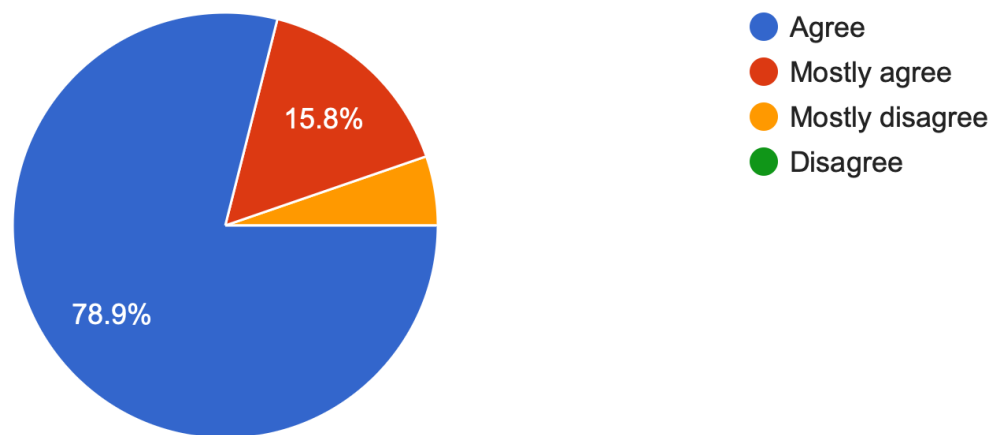
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338	Individual 12	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Issues with water flooding e.g. Hops. Needs more consideration suture housing etc	Comments noted	No change
339	Individual 14	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Excellent	Support welcomed	No change
340	Individual 16	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	This is a national requirement.	Noted. Although the policy provides a local dimension.	No change
341	Individual 18	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Surface water flooding can be a problem in Seamere Rd area. More tree planting in new developments would mitigate.	Comments noted.	No change
342	Individual 20	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	All new developments of any size must include rainwater harvesting, grey water recycling, solar panels with storage, high quality insulation, and heat pumps	Support noted. See earlier comments relating to this issue.	No change
343	Individual 21	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Owners of land adjacent to roads should be required to maintain ditches and run off to prevent surface flooding of roads i, e, Seamere and Deopham Road	Noted. this is a maintenance issue not a planning policy issue.	No change
344	Individual 28	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Seamere Road is always susceptible to flooding, due to 'run off from development on south side of Norwich. ALSO ditches are not maintained by local farmers, no gullies dug from the roadside to disperse flood water.	See LLFA, AW and EA comments above	No change
345	Individual 30	HING20: Climate	Reiterates existing guidance and should be dropped.	Noted. However, this policy	No change

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		change and flood risk		provides more localised guidance and is supported by the statutory consultees.	
346	Individual 44	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Drainage lagoons extremely important for run off	Comments noted	No change
347	Individual 59	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Essential. This was largely ignored when the Hops was built despite constant warnings	Comments noted	No change
348	Individual 62	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Again, we should consider a wind turbine	Noted. Policy HING16 contains in principle support for renewable energy, it is not considered appropriate to promote one form of technology over another	No change
349	Individual 63	HING20: Climate change and flood risk	Allow for community hub heating. Consider risk of flash flooding low gradients	Comments noted. Support for the general principle although this may be difficult to	No change

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				achieve in the short term.	

HING21: Dark skies

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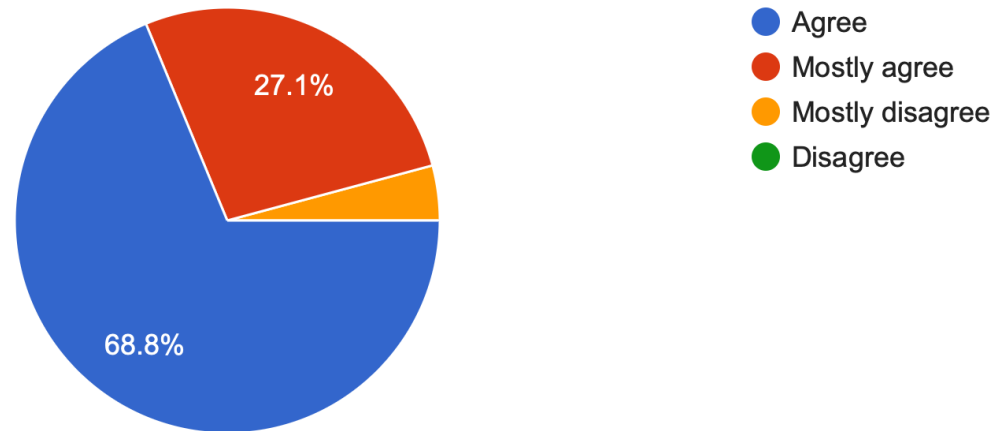


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350	South Norfolk Council	HING21: Dark skies	Bullet point b – what is the justification for lighting not exceeding 700 lumens? This is not outlined in the supporting text and potentially could be seen as slightly prescriptive. Some background on the reasoning for this would benefit this policy.	Noted. The policy can be amended to address this point	Amend Policy wording accordingly.☑
351	Individual 18	HING21: Dark skies	The Town Council should consider turning off all street lights for a limited period at night.	Comments noted. There is a balance between dark skies and the safety and security of residents. The use of downlighting to minimise glare is encouraged.	No change
352	Individual 29	HING21: Dark skies	There are already problems here even now. Mirus and Bacon's on the industrial site are ALREADY generating far too much artificial night light. To the north of the site there are very many bright beamed lights not focus down, not on PIRs and far too bright. Light shines through bedroom windows over 1/2 mile to the north from lights supposedly used to light their property alone for security. This needs attention now. It is a totally unnecessary impact on others and even if efficient LEDs are used is a waste of the country's energy resources.	Comments noted. This policy cannot be retrospectively applied and there is need to balance security with light pollution, particularly in for business or industrial uses. Downlighting or motion activated security lighting is preferred	No change
353	Individual 30	HING21: Dark skies	Reiterates existing guidance and should be dropped.	Comments noted. It is unclear what existing policy that this repeats as the Local Plan does not cover this issue in detail and this policy	No change

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				adds a localised dimension	
354	Individual 33	HING21: Dark skies	Hingham has beautiful dark skies, myself and my family take great pleasure in star gazing. We are lucky enough to do that from our own back garden. More housing, industrial buildings and carparking would have a negative and detrimental impact on the dark skies because of the extra lighting needed .	Support noted	No change
355	Individual 59	HING21: Dark skies	More thought should be given to this including lighting in existing roads	The policy encourages dark skies and tries to restrict new lighting to areas where it is required for safety and is appropriate to do so. Encouragement for the use of downlighting or lights being dimmed at night is given.	No change
356	Individual 62	HING21: Dark skies	Turn lights off after midnight	See response to 355 above.	No change

DESIGN GUIDANCE AND CODES

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357	Individual 46	Design guidance and codes	I agree as long as guidance is followed	Supporting comment	No change
358	Individual 47	Design guidance and codes	All new housing to be built with pavements for safety of children and blind residents	Agree this is an important point.	Ask AECOM to include this in Design Code 2.5