

Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Statement

To accompany Tasburgh Neighbourhood
Plan submission version, for examination

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1. Introduction

1.1 Background and consultation requirements

- 1.1.1 Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan is a community-led document for guiding the future development of the parish. It is the first of its kind for Tasburgh 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 Tasburgh 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 Advisory Group have endeavoured to ensure that the Plan reflects the desires of the local community and key stakeholders, which have been engaged with from the outset of developing the Plan.
- 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.

1.2 Designation as a Neighbourhood Area

- 1.2.1 Tasburgh Parish Council made an application for designation as a Neighbourhood Area on 7th May 2020 (see Appendix 1(a) and 1(b)). South Norfolk Council approved the area.

2. Community engagement stages

2.1 The recruitment of an Advisory Group

2.1.1 On 20th April 2020, Tasburgh Parish Council agreed to undertake a Neighbourhood Plan and that an Advisory Group of interested residents should be formed to guide and produce the Plan. See Appendix 2 for Advisory Group members.

2.1.2 The Advisory Group developed Terms of Reference, see Appendix 3. All Advisory Group members completed a Declaration of Interest form.

2.2 Community engagement

2.2.1 In September 2022 Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Advisory 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 Tasburgh 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.

2.2.4 **Stage 1: Initial work and key issues consultation** (Autumn/Winter 2020/21) - APPENDIX 4

- **Household survey** (December 2020): with agreement from Tasburgh Parish Council, the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group delivered a short questionnaire to residents. It was made available online through Survey Monkey and in paper form delivered with the December 2020 Quarterly parish magazine. A total of 81 people responded online and a further 18 on paper. 80 per cent of respondents lived in Upper Tasburgh and 20 per cent in Lower Tasburgh.
- **Drop-in event 1** (26th September 2021): Neighbourhood Plan community event to clarify which policy issues the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group should pursue and to make comments on the draft vision.
- **Drop-in event 2** (13th March 2022): Neighbourhood Plan update event to report on progress, share analysis of views from the previous event, draft vision and draft objectives.

2.2.5 Stage 2: Further data collection and further consultation (Spring 2021) - APPENDIX 5

- **Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Data Profile** (completed November 2022): part of the evidence base for the Plan to inform the development of policies, drawing together relevant information from a range of sources and existing documents.
- **Character Appraisal**: detailed description of the character of the parish (Appendix B), undertaken by the Advisory Group.
- **Housing Needs Assessment** (completed January 2023): an independent assessment of housing needs for the parish, undertaken by AECOM, used to inform policy writing.
- **The Tasburgh Design Guidance and Code** (completed March 2023): undertaken by AECOM, to support the Neighbourhood Plan policies.
- **Assessment of Local Green Spaces and Non-designated Heritage Assets** (completed December 2022): an assessment undertaken by the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group.

2.2.6 Stage 3: Pre-submission consultation on the draft Neighbourhood Plan (regulation 14) (Summer 2021) – APPENDIX 6

- **Draft Neighbourhood Plan** out for pre-submission consultation (from 23rd March to 12th May). Sent to statutory agencies and available for residents to comment:
 - Active Norfolk
 - Anglian Water Services Ltd
 - Astill Planning
 - Broadland District Council & South Norfolk Council
 - BT
 - CofE Diocese of Norwich
 - Community Action Norfolk
 - CTIL
 - Environment Agency
 - Equal Lives
 - Flordon Parish Council
 - Hempnall Parish Council
 - Highways England
 - Historic England
 - Homes England
 - Hyperoptic
 - ITS Technology
 - Long Stratton Parish Council
 - Marine Management Organisation
 - Mobile Operators Association

- Morningthorpe Parish Council
- National Grid
- Natural England
- NCC Historic Environment Service
- Network Rail
- New Anglia Local Enterprise Partnership
- Newton Flotman Parish Council
- NHS England
- Norfolk & Suffolk Gypsy Roma & Traveller Service
- Norfolk & Waveney Integrated Care Partnership
- Norfolk Archaeological Trust
- Norfolk Chamber of Commerce
- Norfolk Constabulary - Estates Department (HQ)
- Norfolk County Council
- Norfolk Geodiversity Partnership
- Norfolk Wildlife Trust
- Norwich International Airport Ltd.
- Redwings Horse Sanctuary
- Saxlingham Nethergate Parish Council
- Sports England East
- SSA Planning
- SSE Telecom
- Tasburgh Allotment Society
- Tetlow King
- Tharston Parish Council
- The Bridge Plus
- UK Power Networks
- Water Management Alliance
- **Consultation launched with an exhibition** on 23rd March 2023.
Neighbourhood Plan to be found online at
<https://tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc/neighbourhood-plan> or in
Tasburgh Village Hall and St Mary's Church.

2.3 Environmental assessments

- 2.3.1 A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Screening Report was submitted to South Norfolk Council and sent to statutory agencies for comment for four weeks from 02 February 2023. Following the consultation, the SEA Screening Report was updated to include the responses received from Historic England and Natural England, which agreed with the conclusions of the report that the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan does not require a SEA to be undertaken.

The responses can be seen in Appendix B of the amended Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Strategic Environmental Assessment Screening Report, March 2023.

3. Communication approach

- 3.1 Good communication has been key to residents and businesses feeling informed and involved in the production of Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan.
- 3.2 Central to the Neighbourhood Plan process was the Parish Council website, <https://tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc/neighbourhood-plan>. The Neighbourhood Plan page was updated during each phase in the development of the Plan. It contained a consultation feedback, background information, minutes and agendas, terms of reference and community engagement plan.
- 3.3 To spread news of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, the Advisory Group used:
- The Neighbourhood Plan pages on the Parish Council website.
 - Posters displayed around the parish.
 - Articles in the Tasburgh Quarterly & Church News (parish magazine)
 - Facebook.
- 3.4 Prior to the Referendum, the Advisory Group intend to write a short summary of the Neighbourhood Plan to feature in the Tasburgh Quarterly & Church News.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 The programme of community engagement and communications carried out during the production of Tasburgh 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 Tasburgh 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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7th May 2020

Dear Mr Squires

Tasburgh Neighbourhood Area Application

Further to various discussions Tasburgh Parish Council has now agreed to develop a Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish of Tasburgh.

The Parish 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 Tasburgh.

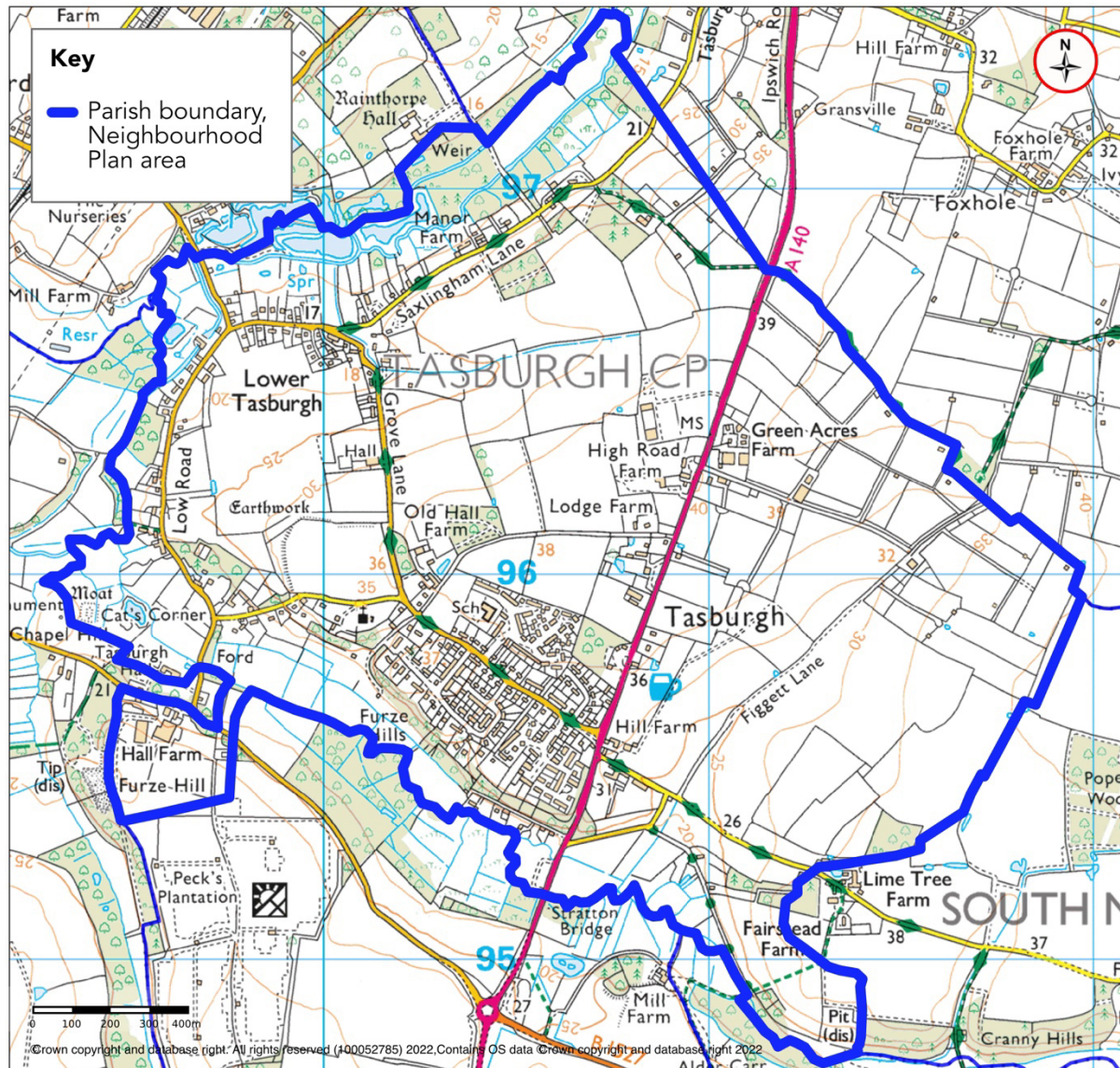
In the meantime we will continue to progress the work on developing the plan.

Yours sincerely

Tina Eagle
Parish Clerk

Encs: Map

APPENDIX 1(b): Map of proposed Tasburgh Neighbourhood area



APPENDIX 2: Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group members

The Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group is made up of Parish Councillors and residents of the parish.

- **Jill Casson**
- **Rebecca Casson**
- **Brian McGuire**
- **Amy Prendergast**
- **Keith Read**
- **Preston Thomas**
- **Jackie Trenavin**
- **Adrienne Watts**
- **Paul Williams**

Thanks to Tasburgh residents for supplying a number of photographs.

The Neighbourhood Plan has also been supported by

- **Tina Eagle** – Parish Clerk.
 - **Rachel Leggett** – principal independent consultant for the Neighbourhood Plan.
 - **Andrea Long** – independent consultant, policy advice.
 - **Emma Harrison** – Independent consultant, data profile and environmental screenings.
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APPENDIX 3: Terms of Reference for Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group



TASBURGH

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN ADVISORY STEERING GROUP

TERMS OF REFERENCE

1. Purpose

1.1 The main purpose of the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Steering Group is to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan for Tasburgh on behalf of the Parish Council, in line with the requirements of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012. It will set out policies and proposals that seek to address the community's aspirations for the area.

1.2 The Group will engage the local community in a variety of ways to ensure that the Plan is truly representative of the ambitions of Tasburgh. The Committee will maximise support for the approach taken in the Neighbourhood Plan by ensuring high levels of community engagement throughout the plan-making process.

1.3 Progress the Plan to Independent Examination and a successful community referendum and ultimately adoption by South Norfolk Council to become planning policy.

2. Principles

2.1 That the Group will undertake the process in a democratic, transparent and fair fashion, encouraging widespread participation and giving equal consideration to opinions and ideas from all members of the community.

2.2 All decisions made shall be fully evidenced and supported through consultation with the community.

2.3 No part of these Terms of Reference will override statutory legislation or the policies or procedures of the Parish Council.

3. Roles and Responsibilities

3.1 In order to achieve this, the Group will carry out the following roles:

- a) Be accountable for steering and providing strategic management of the Neighbourhood Plan for Tasburgh

- b) Set out a project timetable featuring key milestones and a budget for preparing the Neighbourhood Plan.
- c) Produce a consultation and engagement strategy, showing how the public will be involved throughout the process
- d) Report monthly to the Parish Council
- e) Undertake analysis and evidence gathering to support the plan production process
- f) Actively support and promote the preparation of the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan throughout the duration of the project
- g) Identify sources of funding
- h) Liaise with relevant authorities and organisations to make the plan as effective as possible
- i) Gather data from a wide range of sources to ensure that the conclusions reached are fully evidenced and that the aspirations and issues of all residents are understood
- j) Consult as widely and thoroughly as is possible to ensure that the draft and final Neighbourhood Plan is representative of the views of residents
- k) Agree, subject to ratification by the Parish Council, a final submission version of the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan.

4. Membership

4.1 The Group will be made up of a cross-section of volunteers from the community, including Parish Councillors. Effort will be made to seek representation from all sections of the community.

4.2 The Group will include a maximum of 20 people made up of a core of 9 voting members no more than 4 Parish Councillors can vote the rest being non-voting participants to include Parish Councillors and co-opted members of the Community.

5. Decision Making

5.1 The Group will have the support of the Parish Council to deliver its Plan making functions. The Parish Council Group representative will report monthly to the Parish Council setting out progress on its work. The Parish Council will formally approve draft policies prior to the Draft Neighbourhood Plan being created and will approve the Submission Draft Neighbourhood Plan prior to publication for consultation and independent examination.

5.2 The Plan-making process remains the responsibility of the Parish Council as the Qualifying Body. All publications, consultation and community engagement exercises will be undertaken by or on behalf of the Parish Council with appropriate recognition of the Parish Council's position given in all communications associated with the project.

6. Meetings

- 6.1 Group meetings will take place on the first Tuesday of the month unless this is not possible for any reason, or as may be required.
- 6.2 Meetings will take place at Tasburgh Village Hall or another suitable venue within the parish if this is not possible. Or remotely in accordance with Government guidelines, during the Covid19 period. The dates of future meetings will be made publicly available via the Parish Council website.
- 6.3 All meetings will be open to the public and will be subject to the rules of meetings, as set out in Tasburgh Parish Council's Standing Orders (available on the Parish Council website).
- 6.4 The Group will elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman from its membership annually until the project is completed. If these positions should become vacant, the Group will elect an alternative.
- 6.5 The Parish Council will initially fund the Parish Clerk for 30 hours for work in relation to the Neighbourhood Plan. Additional funded hours may be requested by the Group and will be subject to authorisation by the Parish Council. The Parish Clerk will attend meetings as the Council's Proper Officer.
- 6.6 The Clerk shall keep a record of meetings and circulate minutes to Committee members and the Parish Council in a timely fashion. Minutes shall be made publicly available on the Parish Council website.
- 6.7 Decisions on matters relating to proposed content of the Plan shall be made by the full Parish, following consideration of recommendations made by the Group. The Group may decide the quorum necessary to conduct business – with a minimum of four members.

7. Working Groups

- 7.1 The Group may establish sub-groups, made up of volunteers from the community to aid them in any Neighbourhood Plan related work.
- 7.2 Each sub-group should have a lead person with voting rights.
- 7.3 Members of the community will be encouraged to participate in the process at all stages.

8. Finance

- 8.1 All grants and funding will be applied for and held by the Parish Council, who will ring-fence the funds for Neighbourhood Plan work.
- 8.2 The Parish Council will agree a budget for the Plan.
- 8.3 Group members and volunteers from any Working Groups may claim back any previously agreed expenditure incurred during any Neighbourhood Plan related work.

9. Conduct

- 9.1 All Group members are expected to abide by the principles and practice of the Parish Council Code of Conduct including declarations of interest.

10. Changes to the Terms of Reference

10.1 These Terms of Reference may be revised at least annually and with the approval of the Parish Council.

11. Dissolution

11.1 The Group will be dissolved once its objectives have been attained and/or when at least two thirds of its members and the Parish Council consider its services are no longer required.

11.2 The Parish Council will be responsible for disposing of any remaining funds held in accordance with any conditions imposed by the grant funders and in the best interests of Tasburgh Parish.

APPENDIX 4: Stage 1 – Community consultation to establish key planning issues

Appendix 4(a): Ten minute questionnaire



Neighbourhood Plan

Ten minute Questionnaire

The Parish Council has started work on a Neighbourhood Plan. It will give us a planning framework that we all agree upon to guide future development, not just of homes, but also amenities in our village.

It cannot stop development happening but it can give Tasburgh a voice in saying how we want our village to be in 10 or 20 years time; where we think it is ok to build and what it should look like.

A Neighbourhood Plan will also deal with the social, economic and environmental issues that are important to us, such as housing, employment, heritage and transport.

It is 9 years since the last Census and our information is out of date. This questionnaire will help us to update our knowledge.

Visit the Parish Council website for more information about our Neighbourhood Plan <https://tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc/tasburgh-parish-council>

Please complete and return the questionnaire to the Tasburgh Village Hall postbox by 30 January 2021.

Thankyou!

What do you like most about living in Tasburgh?

What don't you like about Tasburgh?

What would you most like to see here in the future?

Do you live in Upper or Lower Tasburgh (circle) Your postcode? _____

How long have you lived here? _____ Yrs _____ Mths

How many people live in your house? _____

What do they do? (please tick for each person living in your house)

- Employed full-time (30 hrs plus a week)
- Self employed full or part-time
- Unemployed and available for work
- Full-time education - school/college/university
- Training programme/apprenticeship
- Employed in part-time job (under 30 hrs a week)
- Permanently sick/disabled
- Retired from work
- Carer/homemaker

Do you prefer communication online or on paper? _____

Your privacy and keeping your personal details safe is very important to us. Our [Privacy Notice](#) explains how we do this. Visit our website to view.

Appendix 4(b): Questionnaire report

Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group (NPAG) Questionnaire Report

Background:

In December 2020 with agreement from Tasburgh Parish Council, the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group (NPAG) offered a short questionnaire to residents. It was made available online (Survey Monkey) or on a paper format which

was included with the December Quarterly. A total of 81 people responded online and a further 18 on paper. 80% of respondents live in Upper Tasburgh and 20% in Lower Tasburgh. For the purposes of this report their responses are combined.

The purpose of the survey was, via a short feedback questionnaire, to raise awareness that the Parish Council and the NPAG were looking at developing the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan, and a chance for people to say what they felt were the biggest issues affecting the village now and in the future. The short questionnaire will be a forerunner to more in-depth research when we are again able to speak to people face to face and hold public events. For the purpose of this report we focus on the three principle questions. A full list of individual responses is included Appendices 1, 2 and 3 at the end of the document.

This is what residents told us:

Q1 What do you like most about living in Tasburgh?



A word cloud of responses to the question 'What do you like most about living in Tasburgh?'. The words are arranged in a circular pattern, with 'community spirit' and 'village' being the most prominent. Other words include 'friendly', 'good', 'location', 'people', 'love', 'beautiful', 'quiet', 'surroundings', 'peace', 'countryside', 'friendliness', 'nice', 'pleasant', 'Small walks', 'Tasburgh', 'living', 'friendly people', 'rural', 'peaceful', 'area', and 'Norwich'.

26 Key words shown above emerged in answer to this question:

Village –

People like living in Tasburgh because it is a beautiful quiet setting, full of generally friendly people and with easy access to bigger places when needed but as might be anticipated in any village, there are some social issues which cause concern.

The word Village was mentioned alongside, community, friendly, happy, self-contained, all embracing, small, rural, quiet, pleasant, safe, secure, attractive ancient, good integration between upper and lower Tasburgh, relaxed village atmosphere, safe and secure village for our children to grow up in, just about hanging on to its character, always been quite sociable, like the lack of streetlamps.

Overall residents highly valued the village community spirit and friendly atmosphere. For many it has been their home for more than 40 years and that of family before them.

Community Spirit and Community - These two key words are closely related in responses and show that residents like the good community spirit they feel exists in the village and being part of and involved in the wider community. Something which has possibly been particularly highlighted during 1920/21 during the COVID-19 lockdowns. Amazing community spirit, quietness and community spirit, peaceful with nice views and good community spirit, close knit community, admired for strong community spirit, especially through lockdown. Iron-age fort area, village pub, hall and social club. Easy access countryside and city.

Quiet – Residents mentioned and were appreciative of the quiet rural surroundings, “away from the madding crowd”, peace and quiet, peaceful, calm and quiet.

Friendly – Friendly cropped up throughout responses and is closely related to **People and Friendly Village** – Overall residents rated the friendliness of the village and its residents highly. Friendly atmosphere, people are friendly, helpful friendly people, nice people, friendly community, friendly people around, people make a real effort to interact and help each other when necessary, friendly neighbours, our church and leaders. Neighbourliness.

Good and Nice – these words cropped up in relation to diverse comments about village life. Good bus service, access to Norwich, convenient for Norwich and its facilities, out of city but not too far, nice views, nice and friendly,

Countryside – Residents were appreciative of the local area, citing great countryside, open green spaces, good walks, space to walk dog, “love the allotments”, countryside walks, heritage field, meadows, playground, “I love the countryside and the mix of houses, clean air, the scenery, clean air and countryside, living in a rural area with river nearby, quiet lanes and green spaces to enjoy. Wildlife/birdlife. Peaceful and beautiful spaces. Green space.

Q2 What don't you like about Tasburgh?

Poor Fast cars Nothing lower Tasburgh people pavements
 development Speeding traffic village Church traffic A140
 Lack Lack shop shop car road onto A140
 parking village shop houses footpaths Low Road homes
 dangerous A140 junction speeding lack footpaths along

The above 29 words occurred most frequently in the online responses to this question. Key themes emerged as follows:

Shop –

There is no shop and Post Office limited to a few hours a week. This is a drawback for many people.

Traffic and Transport –

Despite the good links to other places, respondents do not like traffic, either moving too quickly or parking in the wrong places. The parking problems are more difficult to solve because the houses in the streets involved were designed without adequate off-street parking for the number of cars now at each property and because carers need/want to drive their children to school.

Key comments include - A140 is noisy, speed limit too high, the junction with Church Road and pedestrian crossing dangerous, very poor cycling infrastructure. Poor bus service, bus service erratic, no late-night busses.

A perceived increase in traffic in recent years, rat runs for vans and lorries for A140 and B1133. Speed of vehicles travelling through the village, especially Church Road, Grove Lane, Low Road, Saxlingham Lane; drivers often inconsiderate to pedestrians, not safe for children to walk/cycle. Heavy agricultural machinery too big for roads; poor transport links; inconsiderate parking. Inconsiderate parking, Lack of busses.

Not enough pavements, footpaths, cycle routes and no street lighting in some parts of the village. Lack of joined up footpaths, lack of opportunities for off road footpaths.

Housing/Planning/Affordable Housing – Creeping development. Has become built up. Potential for expanding houses on our green areas; Ominous threat of inappropriate development; Concern that open fields will be developed for further housing, especially with the expected growth of Long Stratton. SNDC ignore the decisions/ wishes of Parish Council and Community, homes being built are out of proportion with surrounding older property and do not reflect architectural style of village. Removal of affordable housing from site in village. House prices for the young; no scope for single people or older people wanting to downsize/single storey homes. Being part of Greater Norwich Development Area.

Countryside – Lack of valuing and access to nature; Let's not become overrun with packed in new houses; Not enough green spaces and access to countryside and access to it.

General/Social –

Dog fouling on paths and playing fields.

People throwing litter out of their car windows.

Parking at school drop off/pick up. Parking capacity at school. Inconsiderate parents.

Parking in general. Cause access problems public and emergency vehicles.

Poor road surfaces

Council Tax

Not enough people engage in community activities.

Poor, unstable broadband.

Village Hall Is horrible. Village Hall car park surface poor and trip hazard

Noisy dogs and people. Yappy dogs.

Q3 What would you most like to see here in the future?



A word cloud of responses to the question 'What would you most like to see here in the future?'. The words are arranged in a circular pattern. The most prominent words are 'shop', 'community', 'footpaths', 'village', 'parking', 'houses', 'possible', 'school', 'need', 'use', 'affordable', 'housing', 'limit', 'small', 'shop', 'services', 'post', 'office', 'along', 'people', 'future', 'A140', 'Church Road', 'older', 'people', 'better', 'bus', 'service', 'need'. The words are in various shades of blue and green.

The above 29 key words occurred most frequently in responses to this question.

Shop/Post Office – Most people would like a shop or post-office in the village.

Suggestions for a community shop. Encourage continuation of local delivery services/mobile shops which have happened because of COVID. Know this is probably not viable.

Traffic/Transport –

Concern was expressed about the A140 junction with Church Road. But it is possible that a local solution has been found by residents now using Low Road and accessing the Hempnall roundabout which has caused a subsequent rise in traffic on Low Road.

One indicator of this being true is the SAMS data for traffic in and out of the village as traffic from Upper Tasburgh finds it easier to turn from the A140 than driving through the roundabout and turning up Church Hill.

Reducing traffic speed through the village was also high on the list of what residents would like in future. Suggestions included reducing /traffic calming measures on Church Road. Having a roundabout at junction Church Road with A140. Less and slower traffic, 20 mph limit, speed bumps. Signed petition. Better bus service. Speed limits in Lower Tasburgh, chicanes to slow traffic. Better access to school, more school parking with access from Church Road. One way traffic system.

Pavements, Footpaths, Cycle routes and street lighting –

Respondents were looking for more footpaths into the surrounding countryside and cycle paths to the garden centre, along the valley to Flordon and to Long Stratton (footpaths and pavements may have been used interchangeably).

Many wanting an expansion of safe cycle paths, some connecting Tasburgh with Norwich and Diss. Footpaths round the bends. Suggestions included pavement and pedestrian access between two ends of village. Create a public footpath and cycle

way along The Loke to the Foundry Nursery. Cut back hedges overgrowing footpaths. Would like to see old footpaths re-established.

Some felt that streetlights in various spots would be helpful, but others liked not having them.

Housing, planning, affordable housing – Respondents want either no development or affordable housing; controlled development and development with consideration given to nature.

Somewhere for young people to live “so we don’t have to leave” was a standout comment. Others included no more houses. Affordable houses. Limited Mixed development. Styles appropriate to area, retain village character, etc. Helping young families to stay in the village.

Looking to future development a strong case was made to consider sustainable future development using green technologies. All homes should have access to garden and access to green spaces. Affordable housing for the young and properties with space to care for elderly relatives.

Countryside, environment and wildlife – More wildlife rich areas of woods and meadows to walk on. Tracts of wild and farmed land accessible to all. A riverside walk. Fewer trees cut down. More circular walks. Sensible use of heritage field, refuges for recreational walkers. Stronger emphasis on environmental issues. Address the complexities of climate change. Expand green spaces where possible. Expand the allotments. Retention of open spaces especially central area. more trees in the village and seats in more green spaces open to the public. There were suggestions about controlling traffic flows through parts of the village.

General Social –

Respondents would like to see more events and activities in the village, especially for young and older people. There were thoughts on more employment opportunities such as A Community Centre/work hub/nursery.

Other comments of a general/social nature included:

More village events. Eg fetes.

Return of village events post COVID

More clubs for older people

More diverse groups to join

Something for the kids/teens to do – youth club?

More community involvement

More advertising of community activities.

More sporting facilities

Less dogs.

Tennis Club

Our pub and social club survive.

More classes and groups at Village Hall.

Encourage interaction between age groups.

Is there scope for work hub?

More facilities for child-care in the village.

Refurbish the Village Hall and Social Club so it can offer a broader range of activities.

General Conclusion

This simple survey reflected how residents felt about the Village in which they live. There were many shared values upon which we can build our future activities to develop our Neighbourhood Plan.

When restrictions which stop us meeting residents face to face are eased, we hope to be able to hold an open air event later in the year, hopefully in September.

All of the respondents who lived in single person households replied on paper. It is not possible to tell if multiple electronic replies were received from the same household which would have skewed the impression about concerns.

Appendix 1 – What do you like most about living in Tasburgh?

- The people, the friendliness, The beautiful, if unspectacular , countryside around us.. The church and its community.
- It's a very community Village and has very nice playing field.
- It's a lovely quiet friendly village. We have lived here almost 15 years and really love it.
- Small village feel, community spirit
- Surrounded mostly by Redwings land there's a small chance of further builds happening.
- Visiting the woods, Burrfield park and playground with my friends. Seeing the sheep, cows, horses, chickens and owls about the village. Picking blackberries and looking at flowers
- The quiet rural surroundings. The fragments of natural habitats. The villages quiet but deep history.
- Countryside and community
- Usually quiet.
- Semi- rural village
- Away from the madding crowd Great countryside Nice people
- The friendly village atmosphere.
- Location
- Quiet, safe, community spirit
- Community spirit
- Friendly rural place - nice people
- The people are friendly and nice country walks
- Peace and quiet
- It's a friendly village. It's position between Norwich & Diss.
- Friendly, some good walks and bus service to Norwich. Village hall, playgroup and school are all fab.

- Most of the time it is because of the peace and quiet and the general niceness of people.
- Community spirit
- Sense of community
- The community spirit, and accessibility to bus routes and shops.
- It is peaceful and surrounded by countryside but convenient for Norwich and all its facilities. There is a good community spirit school and pub. Love the allotments.
- Peace and quiet
- Small community and open green spaces.
- Community, not city, helpful, friendly people
- Convenience to work. Quiet village. Space to walk dog.
- It is a pleasant village. It is just about hanging on to it's character which is under threat. It has always been quite sociable and I like that.
- Friendly village
- People
- Countryside walks, playground and community
- The people
- Not over developed
- I like living in a rural area with the river nearby. The farming isn't that intensive and there's lots of small fields and hedgerows. I also value the close knit community and that there's people from different backgrounds living near each other. I like that there's a bus service that comes to lower Tasburgh. We chose our house as it has a decent sized garden. I also appreciate the play area, village hall, burrfeld park, heritage field and allotments.
- The scenery
- Quiet village
- It is peaceful with nice views and good community spirit.
- The friendliness of the village community
- The community spirit and friendliness.
- The relaxed village atmosphere
- Friendly people around
- It's quiet while being near enough to the city, and everyone I've met here is friendly. I very much like the lack of streetlamps!
- Feeling of community. Friendly residents.
- Quiet,
- The heritage field, meadows and our friends
- The quietness and community spirit. Our friendly neighbours and our church and leaders. I love the countryside and the mix of houses.
- The community
- Good community spirit

- The environment
- Its a friendly village
- the community spirit
- Safe and secure village for our children to grow up in.
- Clean air and countryside
- Calm quiet village
- Out of the city but not too far if you have to go in
- People are friendly and supportive.
- The community spirit is amazing, I love its location
- 1. Tasburgh is a very attractive ancient village with many vernacular and other historic buildings, many of which are traditionally thatched. They are beautiful treasures. 2. The river Tas runs through the village, and the village still retains beautiful large open fields, woods and rustic pastures. 3. The Heritage Site (a scheduled monument) is one of the most important hill forts in the country and provides a wonderful unspoilt open space for the community at large. 3. St Mary's Church, Tasburgh dates to the C11th and is a lovely example of an early medieval building with a flint round tower and evidence of Rhenish quern stones in it north wall. As a place of worship it is loved by the community and every effort has been made by the community to keep the church vibrant and thriving for the people that use it. 4. Despite the division of the community into Upper and Lower Tasburgh (new and old) the village integrates well and Tasburgh is admired by many for its very strong community spirit. It is essentially a happy village, self-contained and all embracing. Very supportive and friendly, and people make a real effort to interact and help each other out when necessary. 5. The History Group is bringing to life so many aspects of Tasburgh village life. The village walks have proved to be fascinating and informative. 6. There is so much to like about Tasburgh - its a brilliant community and we need to try and keep its very special nature intact and thriving.
- The community spirit. The location (convenient to get into Norwich) but still nestled within beautiful countryside.
- Small friendly village
- Friendly people and living in the country side
- Being rural with beautiful countryside around us
- The spirit and that it is so peaceful and friendly.
- Community spirit
- The friendliness of the villagers.
- The friendly community, living in the country but not too far away from anything.
- Peace and quiet and the lovely dog walks

- I like that it is quiet, there's lots of quiet lanes and green spaces to enjoy and also its close to Norwich.
 - No street lights
 - Being in a small friendly village. The surrounding countryside
 - The community spirit, especially through lockdown
 - It is a nice friendly, convenient place to live.
 - Sense of community
 - Community
 - Good community spirit
 - Pleasant surroundings, wildlife and birds. Friendly supportive neighbours. Norwich nearby with bus services. Allotments, craft club ,village hall, Tasburgh times online.
 - Good proximity to Norwich pleasant area to live good road connections.
 - Quiet & rural location, good roads & routes for running, nice friendly community. Good links to Norwich.
 - Strong community spirit, quiet neighbourhood, good access to a11 and a140
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Appendix 2 – What don't you like about living in Tasburgh?

- Answered: 81
- Skipped: 0
- The A 140! The lack of our Post Office and shop.
- Has no shop
- The fact that there is no shop
- The expanding of houses on all our green areas - or potential expansion of houses. Let's not become overrun with packed in new houses.
- Paying three different council taxes and we don't even have street lights on every street . People speeding through church road using it as a rat run . The crossing of the A140 is extremely dangerous so a proper crossing needs to be made .
- Busy roads, loud noises, heavy agricultural machinery
- Lack of valuing and access to nature. No village shop. The ominous threat of inappropriate development. Poor bus service (difficult to get home from Norwich after work). Very poor cycling infrastructure.
- Traffic and development
- Dog poo on paths and playing field and speeding traffic and the amount of it particularly on Low Road which is used as a rat run by traffic cutting through from Long Stratton direction to Norwich direction. Village Hall is horrible.
- Nothing
- Too much traffic
- Speeding traffic on Church rdAA

- A140 junction out of the village & noise from A140
- not much
- The speed limit on the A140 it's dangerous especially as there's a bus stop. It should be reduced to 30 mph or below
- Loads of opportunities to go down pathways / farm tracks, but not many formally recognised footpaths eg track opposite top of church hill. A path to Flordon in the valley would be good etc
- No shop
- No shop
- Lack of shop
- The few inconsiderate drivers / parkers.
- The ignorant people and the noisy people.
- No shop. Lack of joined-up footpaths.
- Poor transport links
- Not enough footpaths
- House prices for the young. Parking difficulties in upper village. Bus service is erratic.
- Nothing
- Lack of shop. I've lived in Tasburgh for most of my life split between upper and lower Tasburgh.
- Thoughtless driving, lack of younger involvement in village activities
- Gossips
- Increase in traffic, especially in recent years. some is quite dangerous, especially on Low Road and the Grove Road bends. We seem to have become a rat run. What new development has taken place in recent years is very unimaginative and aimed at a particular market. There is nothing for single people, no affordable homes for the young and not much scope for older people to retire to smaller single storey homes.
- Traffic
- Lack of foot paths
- That the 30mph limit ends before the Ford on low road meaning lots of fast traffic up to and on Bungay road
- Any attitude which does not consider everyone
- No shop, no lighting on the road from upper Tasburgh to the village hall
- I feel that traffic along our road can be dangerous at times, especially for pedestrians. I would like to see more green space and more access to it. I would like to see community areas managed more for biodiversity.
- That the A140 junction is dangerous
- No street lights and no shop
- A140 junction is dangerous and the low road area suffers from speeding motorists driving too fast making it dangerous for pedestrians.
- The thru traffic and Lack of a village store

- traffic rat runs, parking problems, no provision for affordable housing for the next generation to stay and live in the village or for older people to stay when they can no longer manage in their own homes.
- Increasing traffic, lack of footpaths
- No shops
- Nothing really, though I'm not a fan of the inconsiderate parking around the school
- No village shop since losing the post office.
- No shop, turning out either way onto A140 is dangerous and getting worse.
- Probably some of the roads that are unsafe to walk along, especially with children (I'm in lower Tasburgh)
- Lack of shop and pub. Speeding cars along Low Road and Church Hill. Trying to turn right onto A140 when leaving the village.
- No village shop
- Lacking local shop
- There is no shop
- Lack of a village shop
- inconsiderate parking esp at school time
- Not enough pavements. There should be a pavement between the upper and lower end of the village. The s-bends are unsafe for my 10 year old to walk through in his own to visit his grandparents at the lower end of the village. It would also be nice to have a small convenient shop where bread and milk etc could be brought.
- Cars speeding through the village and Flordon
- Fast cars and litter dropping
- A few speedsters driving through village
- Lack of shops within easy walking distance and a lack of public footpaths within the village.
- I've not found anything that I dislike, maybe having to pull out onto the A140
- 1. Speeding traffic on Saxlingham Lane/Low Road (exceedingly dangerous at times). These roads are used as cut-throughs by white vans/heavy goods lorries for the A140 and the B1133 (the New Buckenham Rd). 2. The entrance onto the A140 from Church Rd is very dangerous and while the Hempnall roundabout has alleviated the problem of getting onto the A140 it has also meant that more traffic is driving down Low Road to access the new roundabout. 3. Creeping development: I am concerned that a number of open fields will be developed for further housing, a cause for concern as Tasburgh is a very self-contained unit, relatively small and currently standing independent of Long Stratton which is a growth area. I fear that in the foreseeable future housing development will mean that it becomes part of a Long Stratton/Norwich corridor with ribbon development along the A140. 4. There is a very strong impression that SNDC do not pay any

heed to our Parish Council's decisions or the wishes of the Tasburgh community with regard to planning applications. What is the point of having a Parish Council if their carefully considered views, representing the community, are ignored? An example of this is the development opposite the Flordon junction on Low Road, where there were 9 separate objections from the local community and the Parish Council also objected to the proposed development. The Highways Authority also objected because of the proximity of the Flordon junction and the concern that the existing sewer would not cope with the proposed development. 5. In addition, the above development (opposite the Flordon junction) is too large for the size of the plot - architecturally the houses are out of proportion and do not fit well with the surrounding properties which are mainly vernacular buildings. They are badly planned and I feel strongly that any future housing development should reflect the architectural style of a country village and, certainly where Lower Tasburgh is concerned, should not be semi-urban in style. 6. Furthermore, whilst permission was granted for 4 executive-style houses and 2 affordable houses, I understand that, following representations made by the site owner, SNDC allowed the affordable housing to be removed from the development leaving 4 executive houses. Why is that SNDC do not listen to the concerns and wishes of Tasburgh Parish Council and its community? I feel strongly that our views are being overruled by the SNDC who have their own agenda and that they ride rough-shod over our views. Personally I have little confidence in our planners.

- Access to/from upper Tasburgh is difficult and dangerous from the A140. Road noise from the A140. Lack of streetlights. Lack of village shop (would be so handy). Cars speed along Church Road. Congestion around the school.
- Getting out onto the A140!!
- Fast cars, no shop and people parking at school time
- The fast cars driving through and throwing rubbish out of their car windows! One day we picked up 8 cans and packets!
- The parking
- Inconsiderate parking
- People parking on the pavements.
- Nothing
- Traffic speeding
- Lack of footpaths across fields, no shop.
- 1) We don't have a village store. 2) The impunity indolent dog owners enjoy whilst allowing their animals to foul the public areas.
- Lack of footpaths & cycle paths The A140-Church Road junction
- Speed of the traffic and dog fouling

- Nothing
 - Nothing
 - No shop
 - Lack of a shop people not abiding by speed limit
 - Traffic congestion and lack of parking organisation. Poor road surfaces plus Village Hall car park making it a trip hazard.
 - Poor unstable broadband, lack of off street parking in Henry Preston / Iamas Road estate. Parking of larger private vehicles & of business vehicles and trailers belonging to residents who have more than one vehicle : obstructing roads to the detriment of gritters dust carts fire engines ambulances third party deliveries etc.
 - Parking capacity outside the school.
 - Poor car parking along Henry Preston road and irresponsible traffic during the school runs.
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Appendix 3 What would you most like to see here in the future?

- Answered: 79
- Skipped: 2
- The post office and shop. If we could find a postmaster, could we run a community shop?
- To have footpaths around the bends. Have a shop in Tasburgh!
- A small shop. Not too many changes or expansions
- More village events
- Speed reducing measures on church road with priority given to those leaving Tasburgh towards the A140 thus slowing down those exiting the A140 .
- More wildlife rich areas of woods and meadows that I can walk to with my friends
- Large tracts of wild and farmed land full of wildlife and accessible to all. Maybe a riverside walk. Safe cycle paths connecting Tasburgh with Norwich and Diss.
- Controlled, limited development of affordable housing
- Traffic calming measures on Church Road and Low Road. A brand new village hall.
- Would be nice to have a post office/village shop
- Less and slower traffic 20 mph speed limit with speed humps. It's dangerous place to go for a walk or cycle which completely spoils living here. Need a signed petition from the villages³
- A community run village shop
- Shop and roundabout at A140 junction
- More diverse groups to join
- No more houses !

- A shop
- More clubs for older people plus maybe small shop.
- A return of village community events post covid. More footpaths and safe cycle ways. If houses continue to be built, then a local shop or continuation of local delivery services which have started up in response to covid would be helpful.
- Dare I say; less people. Plus a questionnaire like this that can be used properly. Unable to put how many years I have lived here and 3 adults but can only list one job when the question is what do THEY do.
- A shop and more joined-up footpaths!
- Somewhere for young people to live so we don't all have to leave
- More footpaths
- Better bus service. More footpaths in surrounding countryside.
- Affordable housing
- Shop
- More community involvement, more advertising of community activities, fewer trees cut down, more trees planted
- Shop or post office at village Hall
- Limited mixed development. in styles appropriate to which area of the village it is in to try and retain some of the traditional village character. I would like to see the village hall refurbished and a social club that offered a broader range of activities which are fully inclusive to all. (not just the grumpy old men who run it)
- Shop
- More footpaths
- More circular walks and 30mph limit to include from Ford up to and including houses on Bungay road
- A shop
- The village is pretty perfect to me, just the lighting on that road to the village hall, and possibly increasing the width of that road to pass other vehicles safer. The biggest change I would like to see is improvement to the safety on the A140 as it passes the Tasburgh turning, too many accidents there.
- I think future development needs to be sustainable and use green technologies. Houses need to fit in with the local area but that shouldn't limit the design. New houses and developments should be adapted to help resilience to the climate crisis. I think all houses should have a garden or access to green space with fruit and nut trees. There should be a target for percentage natural surfaces. I'd like to see new houses with integrated bird and bat boxes. I think also we need to think about how our community will look in future, we need affordable housing for younger generation and properties with space for caring for elderly relatives.
- A few members of the parish council resign

- Shop
- A speed limit on the A140 from the roundabout to the garden centre.
Minimal housing development Potentially using half of the tennis courts at the village hall as an astroturf football pitch .
- 20mph speed limit throughout the village and chicanes to slow the traffic so it is not a danger to the village community, in lower tasburgh especially the road also serves as the footpath
- Wider community provision to resolve the issues in 2 above, footpath/cycle links to adjoining villages, promote and support self sufficiency with goods and services.
- A community centre, footpaths, seating and refuges for recreational walkers. Sensible use of Heritage field, church parking etc.
- A small shop more modern houses
- A shop returning to the village would be great, as would more public footpaths
- A village shop selling basic provisions. A possible path link to Long Stratton for walking, cycling
- Little shop and a roundabout or effective traffic calming measures
- More footpaths and slower traffic
- A small all purpose store such as a Coop.
- A village shop
- Risk off village expanding too much so more of a not like to see too many new houses
- A shop
- A village shop
- more activities for teens
- A pavement and pedestrian access between the two ends of the village.
- More traffic calming / enforcement action
- Better bus service
- No more houses. Perhaps a permanent P.O.
- Better access to footpaths from the 'built up' side of the village.
- A shop, and maybe something for the kids to do, youth club etc
- 1. A very strong emphasis on environmental issues. We are living at a time when we really need to address climate change in all its complexity, and we should be embracing change as quickly and efficiently as we can. 2. We should be looking at maintaining and, where possible, expanding our green spaces. Create a nature corridor throughout the village. Tree planting wherever possible. Burrfield is a wonderful asset to the village. 3. Using every possible means to be environmentally proactive in terms of eco-friendly architectural practices, roads, minimising the use of cars and maximising the use of bicycles/buses. Street lighting. 4. Make services as environmentally friendly and as cooperative as possible, including: wind

power; solar energy, biomass heating; innovative geothermal heating schemes, gas, water, electric charging points for vehicles; efficient broadband, etc. 5. Negotiate favourable community (cooperative) rates for costly services such as telephones, electricity, gas, water etc. 6. Provide a village shop (possibly cooperatively-run). 7. Maintain Post Office (we currently have one and its very useful!) 8. Continued visits by Library van - important for the elderly. 9. Many people will work from home in the future, so facilities for child-care in the village should be maximised. 10. Consider creation of a 'shared' work space for people that work from home - so they can pool resources. Not everyone has the space to conveniently work from home (but would like to) and a shared work space (hot desking) would make this possible. 11. The Tasburgh Social Club plays an important part in bringing the village together and this must be supported. 12. Facilities for older people - we have an excellent play area for children now, but I'm not sure how we encourage older people to interact. The Church plays an important part with St Mary's Guild, but do we have enough opportunities for older people to get together?? 13. Open up new footpaths where possible. 14. Encourage people to use the allotments - should the allotments be expanded? 15. Could we have a tennis club? Do we need more sporting facilities? 16. The Tasburgh Times keeps us all amused and informed!

- A village shop. More classes/groups within the village hall. Some streetlights. Speed cameras along Church Road. Better parking facilities around the school.
- I'd like to see a little shop
- More affordable houses and a shop
- Better bus service through the village
- More village events, scarecrow trails ect.
- A ban on pavement parking
- A shop and post office.
- Getting back to normal village life after Covid.
- Small community shop
- A small shop in upper Tasburgh to support the local community.
- A village store
- More footpaths & cycle paths Some local shops
- More village events like fetes etc
- To proceed as we are perhaps with controlled development.
- A small shop
- Don't really want to change anything.
- somewhere to get fresh milk bread etc
- Creation of public footpath and cycle way along the Loke and creation of a protected pathway along A140 as far as the Foundry Garden centre and

cafe. Creation of new school drop off area directly from Church Road and rear field pathway access for pupils coming and going from school including seats for waiting parents.

- Make the lode / track linking from church road to A140 near garden centre a public right of way or permissive right of way for walkers and cyclists only not cars & motor bikes and a footway to the garden centre alongside a140. Plus a linking footpath from culdesac dead end of Henry Preston Road accross field to the same lode to improve easier access around the village ,may be the field between the lode and school be brought into school site and used for public ameanity parking and general public use. Straighten widen the sharp bends in Grove Lane between upper and lower Tasburgh. Work with Flordon village to improve & widen road link through fields from Flordon & Tasburgh to A11 via Lotus cars.
 - Better access to the school/ restricted parking for parents/staff which would ease congestion & dangerous driving conditions in the mornings & afternoons.
 - Extra parking and/ or 2nd entrance to the primary school. Parking marshalls at school run times. Permit parking only along Henry Preston road. Mains gas. Street lights.
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Appendix 4(c): Drop-in event 1 – poster for event



Parish drop-in event!

**Tasburgh Village Hall
Sunday 26 September
10am to 1pm**

Have your say on how to link Tasburgh of the past to Tasburgh in the future.

The Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan is a community-led document which will guide future development within the parish. It could be about:

- **how land is used and developed over the next 20 years**
- **how the area could be improved and the potential for new facilities**
- **allocating key sites for specific kinds of development**
- **social, economic and environmental issues, like housing, employment, heritage, transport and green spaces.**

The survey carried out earlier in 2021 identified many shared values which are important to residents.

The drop-in event on 26 September will clarify which policy issues we should pursue.

Everyone attending will be asked to leave comments on our future vision. More information is available on the Parish Council website <https://tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc>

Come for coffee, cake and have your say!!

Appendix 4(d): Drop-in event 1 – banner



TASBURGH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN
DROP - IN EVENT
26th SEPTEMBER • 10am - 1pm
TASBURGH VILLAGE HALL
COME ALONG AND HAVE YOUR SAY

Appendix 4(d): Drop-in event 1 – poster for photograph competition



HAVE YOU GOT A PRIZE WINNING PHOTOGRAPH OF TASBURGH?

Tasburgh's Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group want some new photographs to use in the Neighbourhood Plan document and have launched a competition to find some.

Pictures can be anywhere in the Parish, local landscapes that you value, eg: the view down the Low Road or from a bench on the Heritage field or at the Village Hall or something you see every day on the way to school or walking the dog. It doesn't have to be pretty, a view of the river or even the floods this year. We need a good quality image taken from publicly accessible land.

There are two categories – Under 16s and Over 16s please say which category you are entering and email your images (a maximum of 3 per entry) to tasburghpc@btinternet.com

A £20 voucher will be awarded to each category winner and presented by Richard Squires & Victoria West from the Broadland Community Planning Team at our Community Event
26th September 2021

By submitting your picture, you agree to having it reproduced and credited in the Neighbourhood Plan document and its publicity.
No contact details will be shown.

Closing date is 14th September 2021

We look forward to seeing your talent and vision

Data collected as a result of the competition will be managed under the Privacy Notice of Tasburgh Parish Council

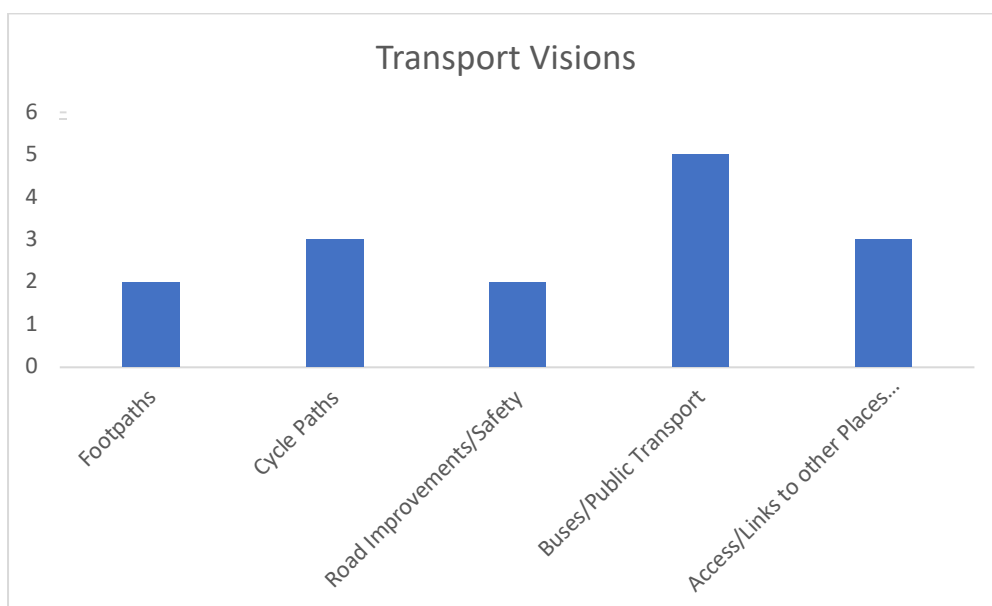
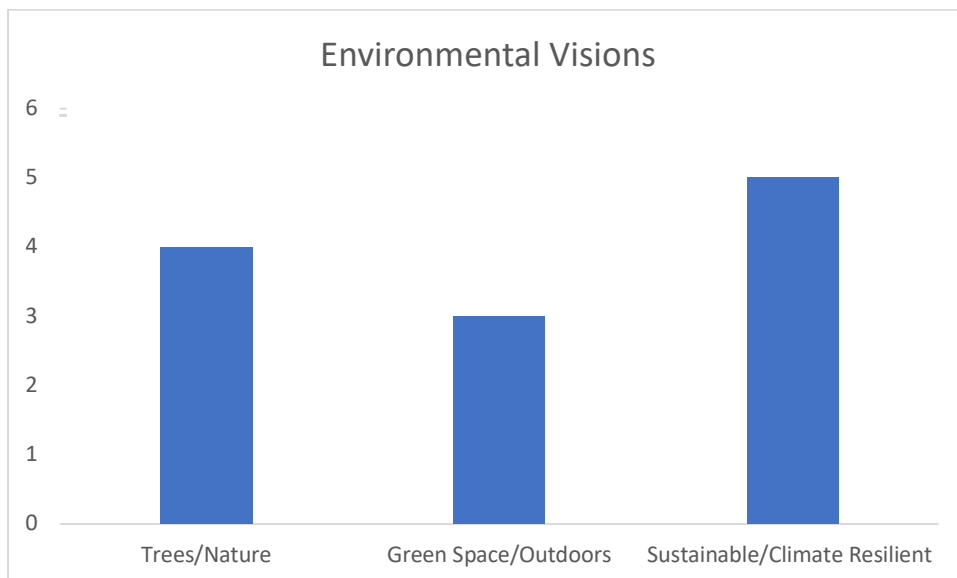
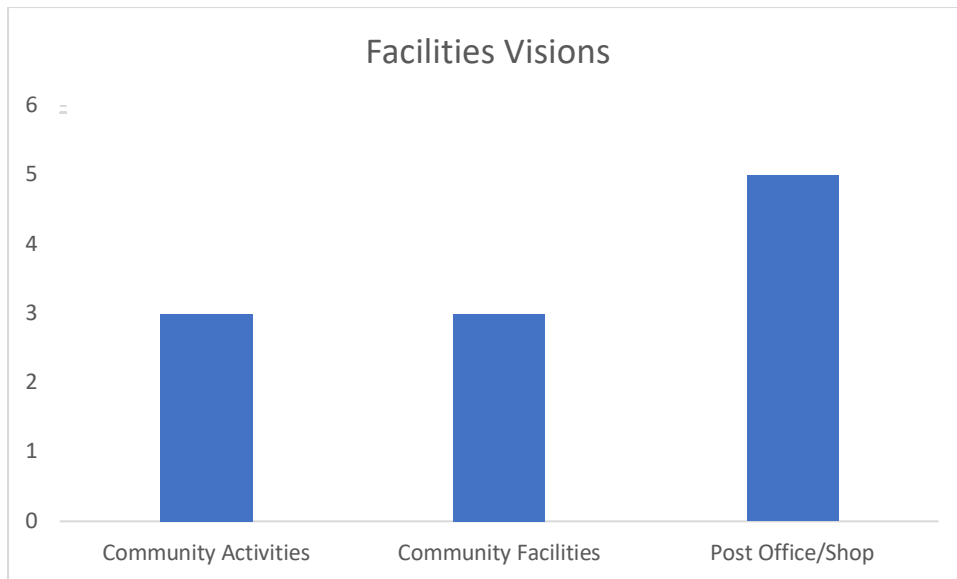
Appendix 4(e): Drop-in event 1 - results

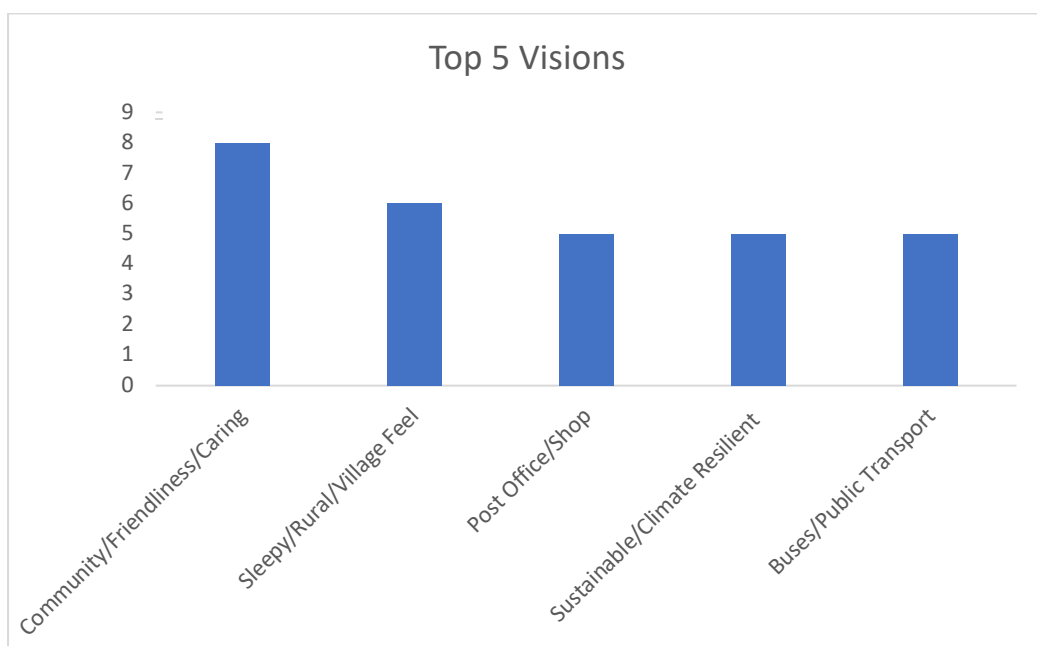
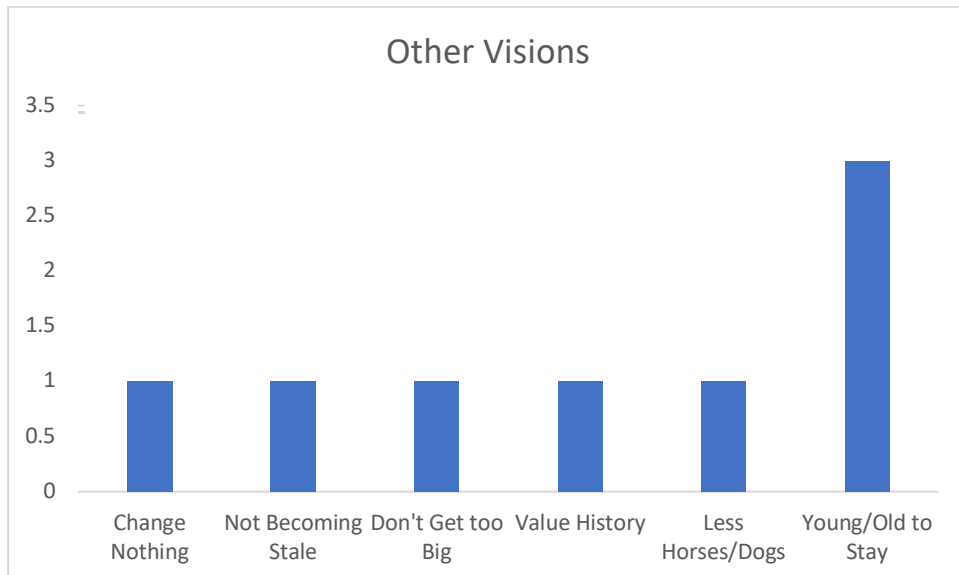
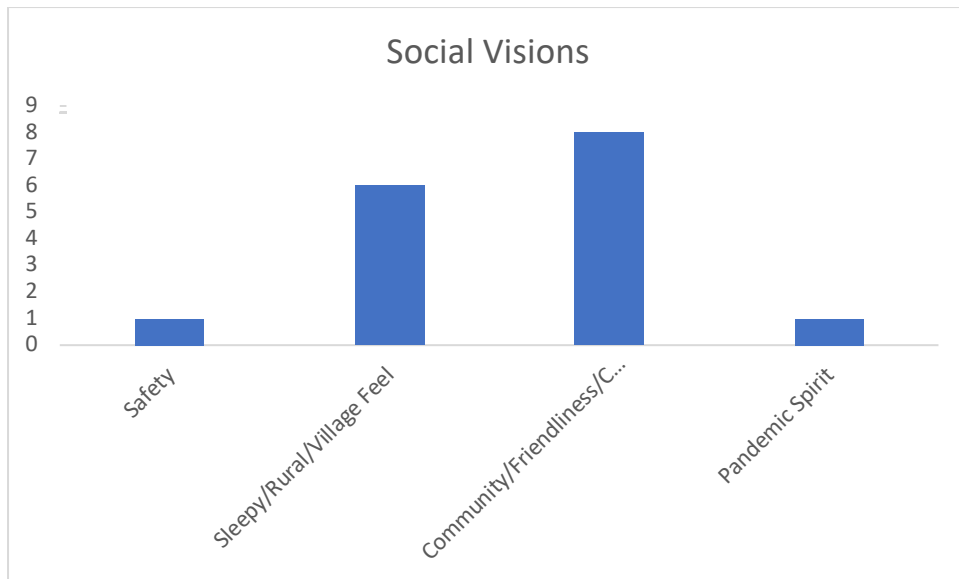
What is your vision for Tasburgh in the future?

- Less horses, less dogs
- A post office and a shop
- Very nice and have lots of trees
- Staying sleepy
- Reinstated old footpaths/roads. Piggots lane

- Rural village feel, better-connected to local towns and city
- Cycle links to local villages
- Keep green spaces available for new generation
- Maintain rural feel
- More trees, more natural environment
- Environmentally friendly! And good public transport
- A safe place for people and nature
- Keep it like it is in 2021!
- A place where young people thrive and older people feel cared for
- A friendly place to live with activities for all
- A village that provides a strong family ethic with good access to the outdoors
- Shop, a village that doesn't become stale, we need a little new housing, you can't just stay the same
- Traffic infrastructure- a bus along low road from the new roundabout and up Flordon Hill. Especially with increase in traffic- please.
- A village with a strong sense of community, with lots of local activities and easy access to essentials like shops and transport
- A community that works well together as it did in 2020/1
- Shop, regular P.O., having older/younger people to stay in village, church hill to remain as it is-one way clearly marked-20 mph all way up, more initiatives to bring village together: upper/lower, young/old, wealthy/poorer
- Green, biodiverse, living in balance with nature and valuing our historic and natural environment that makes the village special
- Maintain community/village life and bus service, need cycle path to long Stratton, not to grow too big, relative infrastructure for housing development and residents
- Sustainable, healthy, prosperous
- Resilient to climate change impacts
- A few more houses but also shops, green space, footpaths, cycle routes, better amenities, buses, cafes, all while keeping the village feel we have now
- Keep rural feel, but a shop/P.O. would be good
- To keep a small village feel, improved A140 road link
- A caring and inclusive community, accessible to all
- Maintain our mix of older residents and newer, younger families in our environmentally friendly village with good community facilities
- A village where people who have ties, family connection, can stay and continue the community character- don't price us out!

33 responses, 31 with words





What are the values in Tasburgh you want to preserve?

- Sense of community
- Rural feel, integrated community, connectedness
- Traffic/speed control
- Valuing history and where the village has developed from- preserving historic environment e.g., archaeology site, low road, hedges, old trees
- Community facilities (playground, village hall)
- Rural village feel
- Surrounding fields
- Friendliness
- The village feel: not just houses, shops, cafes, green spaces too
- The big field
- Safety and security
- Good playgrounds
- A 'rural' feel
- Green spaces
- Safety (road)
- Pedestrian safety a priority
- Not just houses, rural feel, quality community facilities- building and supports community feel, family feel
- Good village community, retention of a community village hall, good parking
- Community spirit, village hall and social club, the school and playing fields, maintain vehicle speeds or less! Rural walks/spaces
- We should keep speeding traffic, lack of footpaths and total apathy of authorities to change the status quo. I feel confident it will be achieved.
- A village for the community, not a through village
- Community spirit, open space, community facilities- village hall, pub, church, etc.
- The friendliness of a village. Cut back on speeding traffic. Keep green spaces.
- Wildlife/birds- try to maintain corridors for animals
- Look and feel of the village. Sensitive to history.
- Tree planting essential.
- Local facilities and community spirit. Want to retain the feeling that you are amongst the countryside

30 responses, 27 contain words

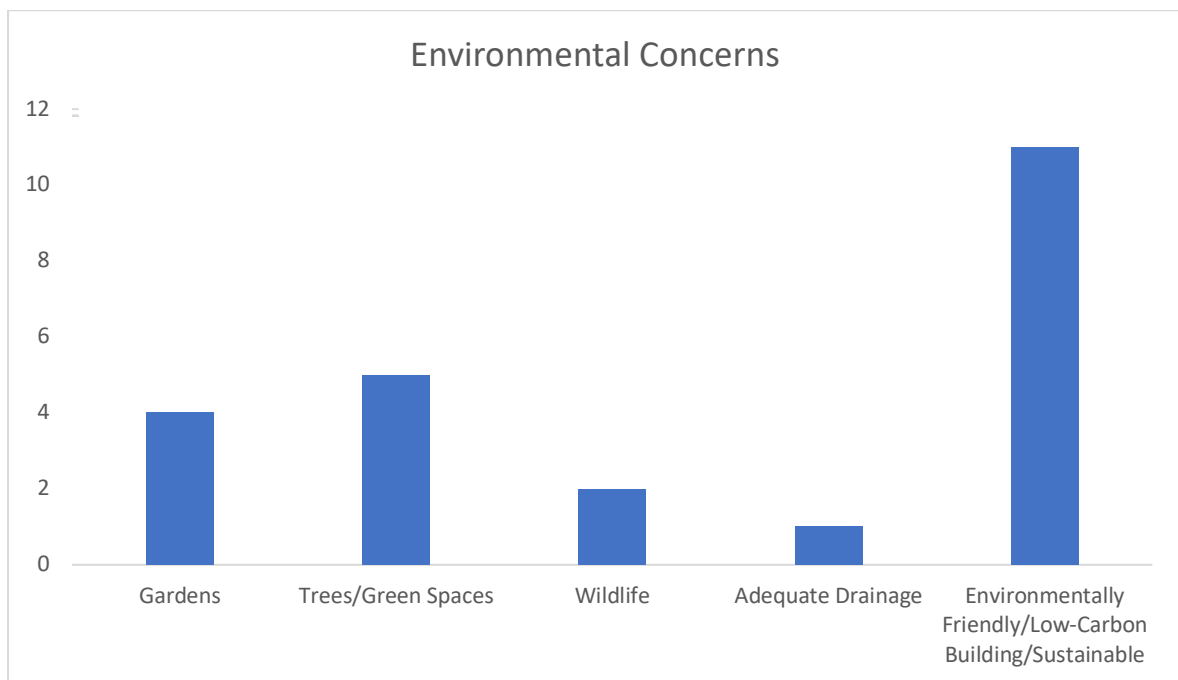
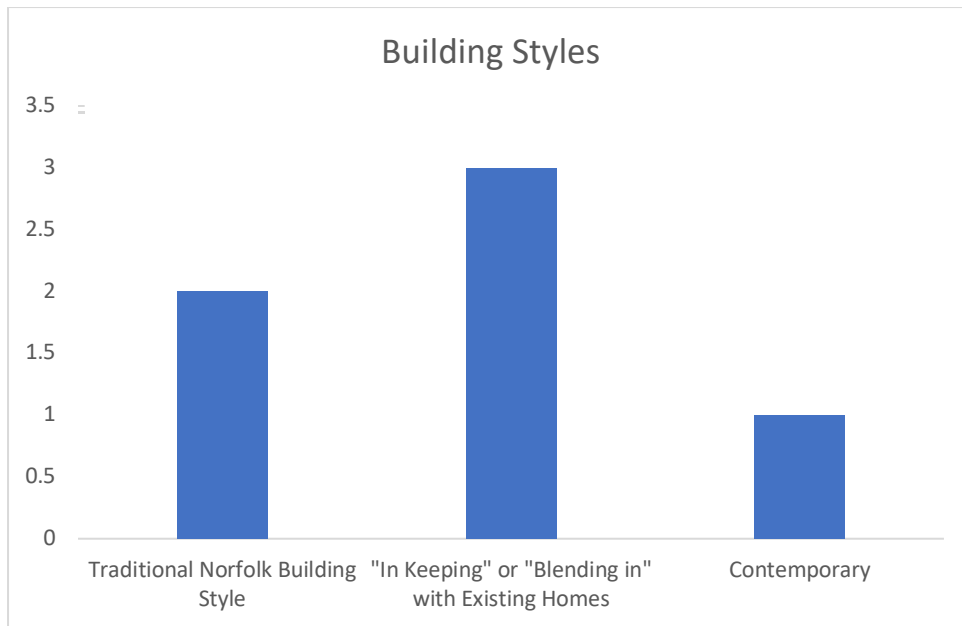
If new homes are built in Tasburgh, what type and style would you prefer?

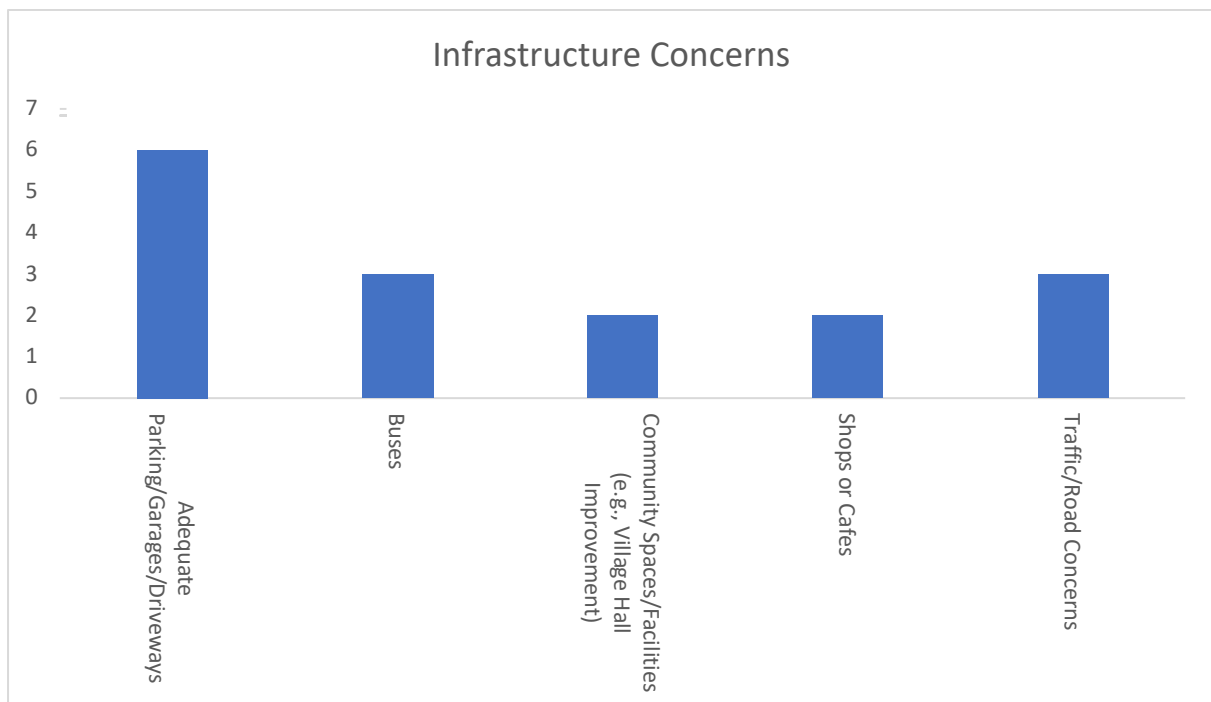
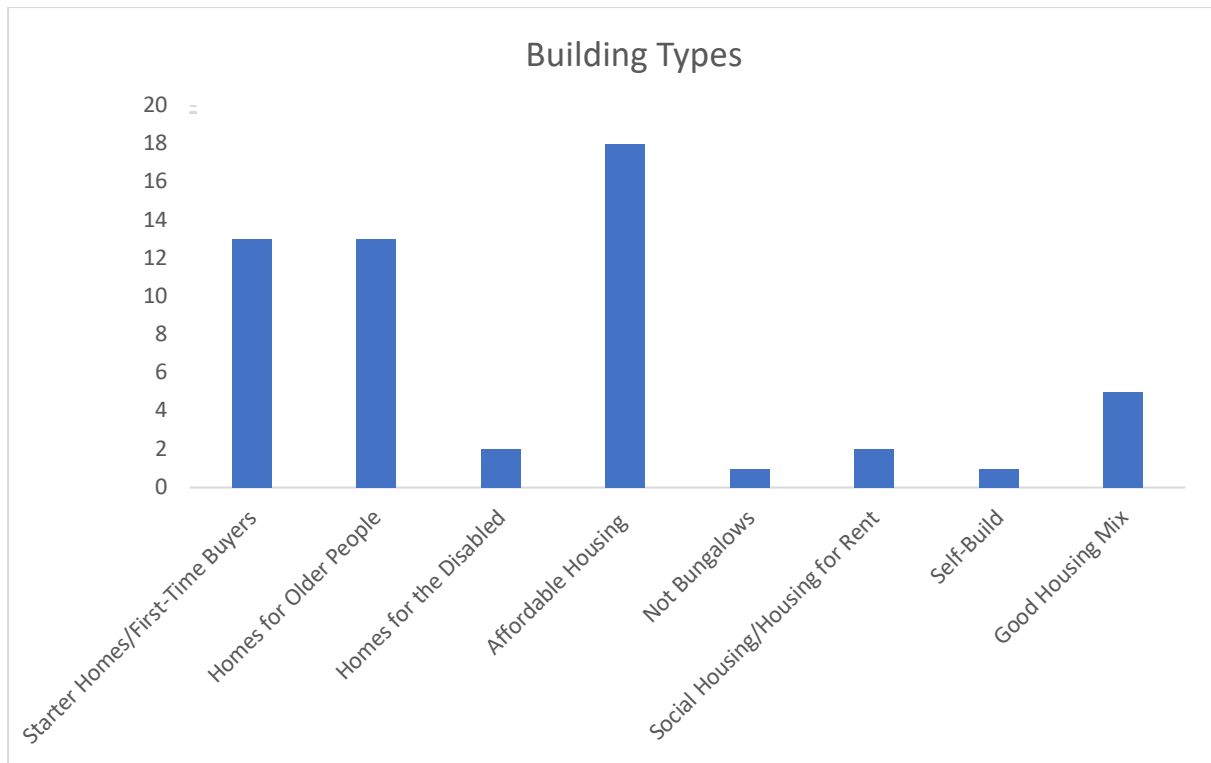
- They should be old style (the respondent mentioned verbally their admiration of traditional Norfolk flint cottages)

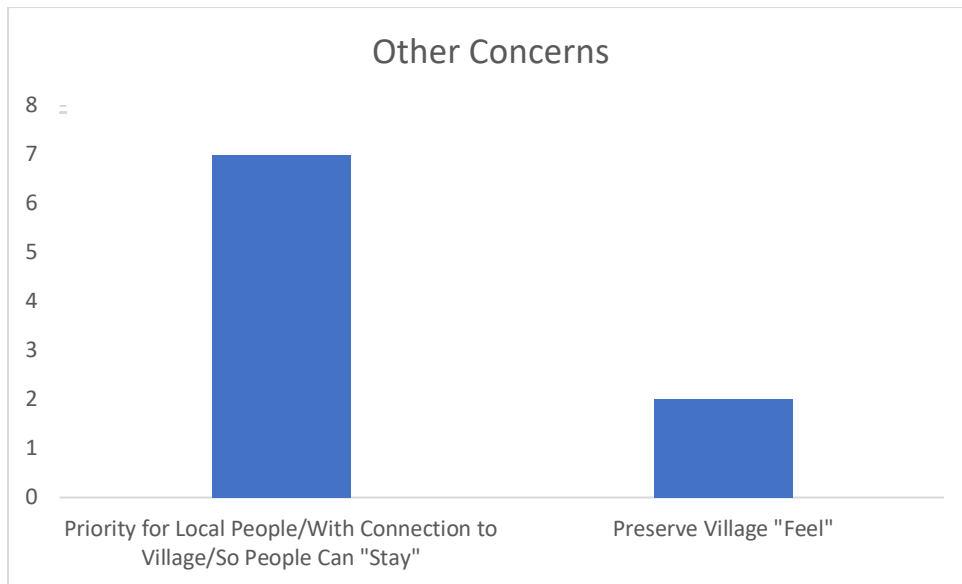
- Gardens and tree planting and “animal routes” maintained
- Highest environmental standards
- Low-carbon to build and maintain
- Additional community facilities (e.g., enhanced village hall facilities built by developer)
- Starter homes and affordable housing with priority for local residents
- Contemporary
- Provision for older people and the disabled
- Adequate parking on driveways so people don’t have to park on the roads
- Realistic parking for rural living, i.e., 2 car spaces per dwelling
- Affordable mix of rent/social houses and first-time buyers
- A good proportion should be 1 or 2 bed- suitable as starter homes
- More houses need more and better infrastructure. Shops, paths, cafes, surgeries, buses
- Need a shop before more houses
- Small houses for older people or starter homes
- Affordable houses suitable for young and old residents
- Ensure adequate drainage to avoid/reduce flood risk!
- Affordable
- Starter homes for young couples
- Affordable houses with decent gardens to grow own vegetables
- With community areas/spaces
- Sustainable e.g., passive houses: energy efficient, green spaces, trees
- Affordable housing please
- Bungalows and affordable mix to keep old and young in our village
- Trees! Less of a car park
- Some affordable for young and old
- Not bungalows
- Energy efficient
- Sustainable heating, water, insulation, cooling
- High environmental standards
- Starter and retirement bungalows for existing residents
- I like Richard Bacon’s idea for self-building to bring diversity
- Needs to be a mix of styles like the rest of the village
- Suitable for young and old
- Smaller family starter homes/houses for the young people of Tasburgh
- Affordable homes for single, young, disabled, elderly people
- Affordable- push for as many as possible and then small, starter homes. Need to have sufficient parking and wide enough roads
- A good mix- with off street parking and green spaces in between
- Starter homes, more affordable for people trying to get a foot on the housing ladder
- Eco, environmentally friendly with gardens large enough for trees and wildlife
- Eco homes, affordable homes, as traditional as possible

- Affordable homes suitable for younger families, but keeping the existing look and feel of the surrounding village homes
- Only if all aspects are considered in conjunction with improved bus services and traffic calming. Some joined up thinking needs to be applied, not solving one problem to exacerbate others. Maintain a village community feel not a sprawl.
- "Future-proof" housing incorporating electric car charging points, solar PV panels, solar thermal panels
- Affordable homes/bungalows for retired in the village, releasing family homes!
- Affordable housing for young and for those downsizing who'd like to stay in the village. Garages/parking very important- we should not be causing problems in church road. Tasburgh has plenty of nice big homes, now we need some nice smaller ones!
- Many elderly residents have large houses which have become unsuitable for their needs. They need smaller bungalow housing, preferably with small gardens or patios, easily accessible for buses and a local shop.
- Any development north of church road must have a suitable number/mix of housing with adequate car parking. The impact on church road itself- likely to be negative- must be an overriding consideration otherwise local services will cease to be viable
- Small developments that enable fully green technology and climate breakdown resilience. Green spaces left to natural colonisation and street trees, especially fruit, and community green areas. Significant new access to green space associated with development.
- Affordable for local people with connection to village! Environmentally friendly and sympathetic to local landscape and ecology
- Any new housing, affordable or otherwise, but, even if they're contemporary, they should blend in well with the character of this very old village
- Affordable homes- suitable for young people, first-time buyers, and also suitable for the elderly (i.e., ease of access, no stairs, etc.)
- Starter homes or homes for older people, preferably together so a nice mix of ages

55 responses, 53 with text







Appendix 4(f): Drop-in event 2 – poster



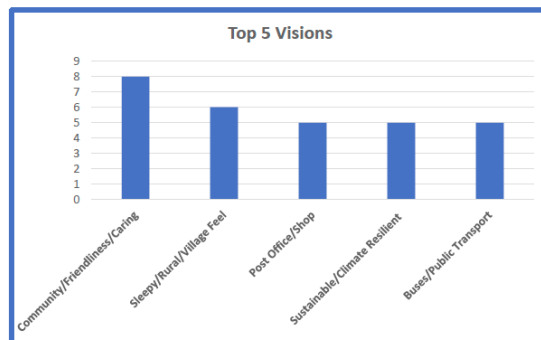
Parish drop-in event!

**Tasburgh Village Hall
Sunday 13th March 2022
10am to 12pm**

We asked - You said!

At our last village drop-in on 26 September 2021 you shared your views about Tasburgh and how you would like it to develop in the future.

JOIN US Sunday 13 March to see the full analysis of your views and the proposed Vision and Objectives



Find out what happens next as we begin to write the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan and how you can get involved in the process.

More information is available on the Parish Council website
<https://tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc>

Come for an update with coffee and cake!!

Appendix 4(g): Drop-in event 2 – display material



Welcome

Thank you for coming to our community consultation event today.

This is an opportunity for us to get feedback on the analysis of your views from our consultation last September.

The Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan is a community-led document to guide future development in the Parish. It is about the use and development of land.

The Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan will not stop development in the future but will make sure it is appropriate for our parish.

Once a Neighbourhood Plan is adopted South Norfolk Council will use it when they consider planning applications in the future.

We will also be able to determine community needs so that any funds received from developers or elsewhere are directed appropriately as well as helping us to retain what is special about Tasburgh.



Vision Statement

The Neighbourhood Plan **Vision** is an overarching statement which describes what Tasburgh should be like at the end of the Plan in 2038.

Tasburgh will continue to be a safe, caring, community orientated village with accessible and well-used village amenities.

It will have good links to public transport and be well connected within the local area for pedestrians and cyclists.

Any development will appropriately reflect housing needs today and in the future, incorporating sustainable and environmentally friendly characteristics.

Our local heritage assets and designated green spaces will be accessible and protected both for residents and the wider community.



Draft Objectives

We have identified **five draft key objectives** upon which you are welcome to comment today.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

To enable, support and encourage a range of suitable amenities which benefit the whole community.

HOUSING AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

To support future development that reflects local need. Well designed, suitably located and with environmentally friendly characteristics. It should complement the character of Tasburgh and provide a mix of styles and tenure to suit residents' needs where appropriate.

TRANSPORT AND ACCESS

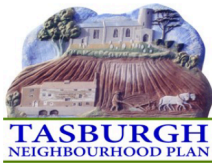
To encourage safer driving, walking, and better connected foot and cycle paths through the Parish and encourage the provision of better public transport.

ENVIRONMENT AND LANDSCAPE

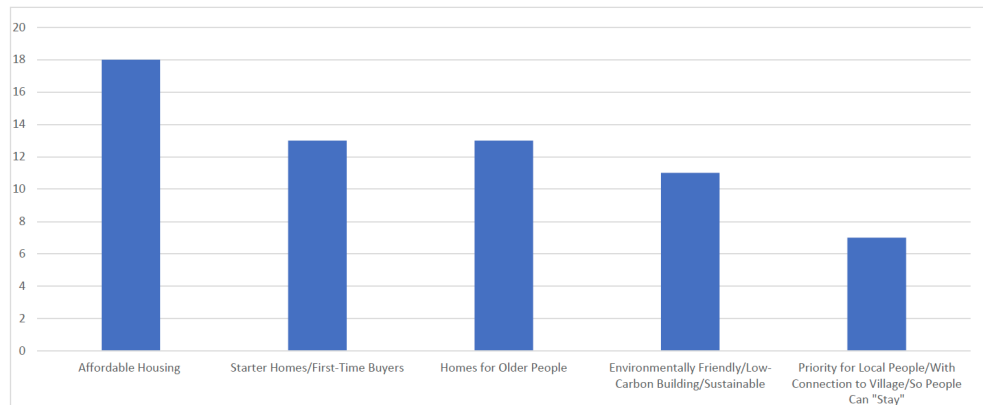
To protect and enhance the character of Tasburgh and its green and open spaces.

HERITAGE

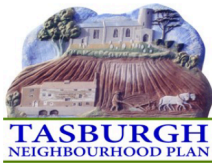
To identify and protect Tasburgh's heritage assets



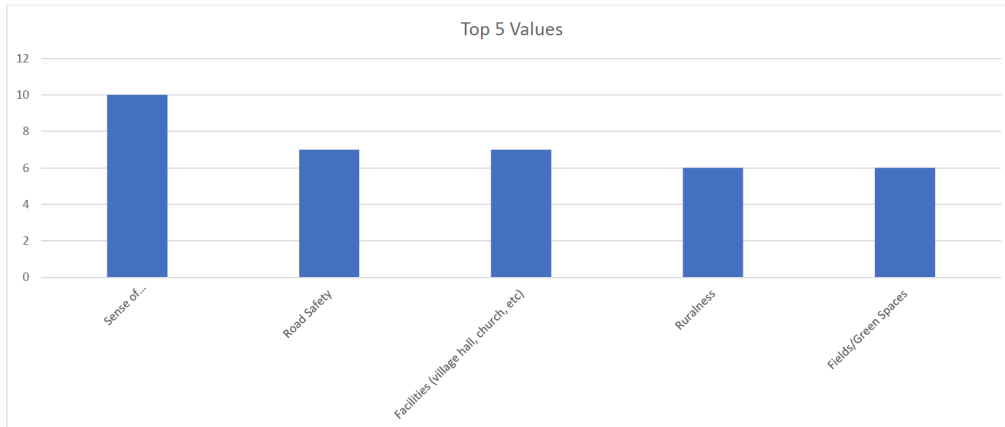
We asked – “If new homes are built in Tasburgh what type and style would you prefer?”



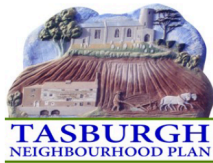
These are your top 5 housing considerations if new homes are to be built in Tasburgh



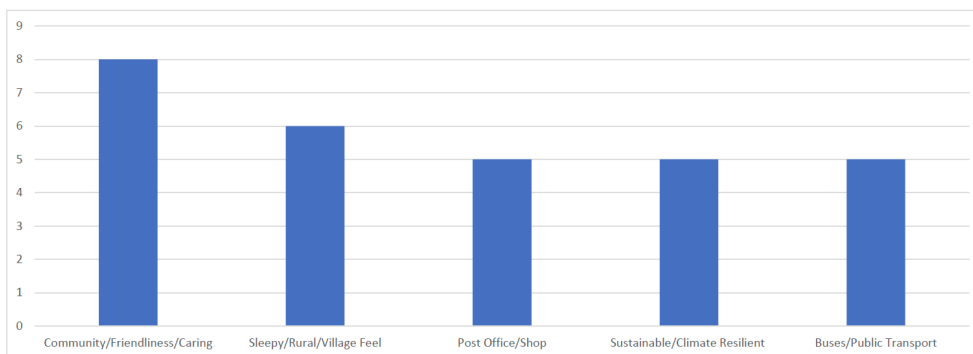
We asked – “What values in Tasburgh do you want to preserve?”



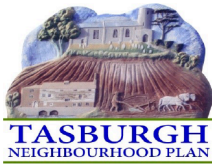
These are the top 5 values you said you wanted to preserve in Tasburgh in future



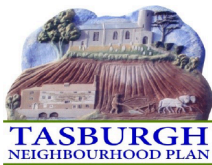
We asked – “What is your vision for Tasburgh in the future?”



This is what you told us



Additional Comments



What happens next

Each of the draft **Objectives** will be supported by policies which reflect your views. The policies will influence and shape future development. They will take into account, design, character, heritage, amenities and our local environment.

The Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Group (NPAG) will begin drafting policies under each Objective for consideration by the Parish Council.

Between now and July 2022 we will have further consultation with residents, businesses and with the Statutory Agencies.

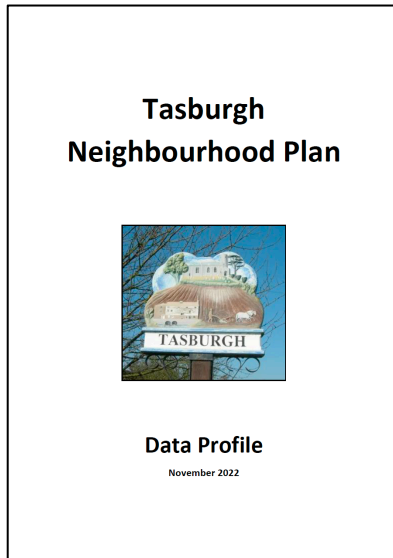
Create a detailed parish profile containing key data about the parish to guide policy writing.

Conduct a detailed character appraisal describing the built area of the parish which will feed into the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Code.

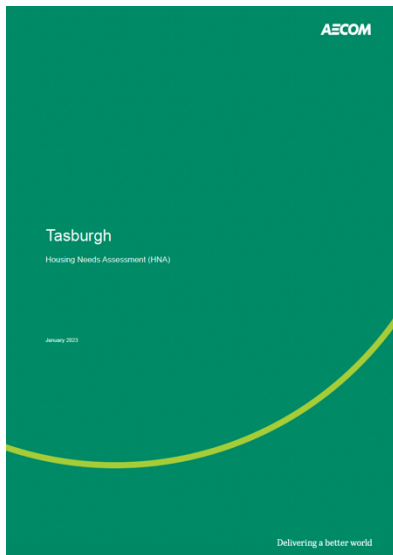
We will keep residents updated via the Tasburgh Quarterly magazine, Parish Council website and Facebook page.

APPENDIX 5: Stage 2 – Further data collection

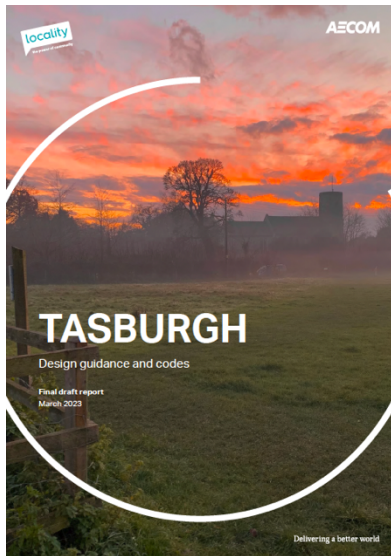
Appendix 5(a): Data profile front cover



Appendix 5(b): Housing Needs Assessment front cover



Appendix 5(c): Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes



APPENDIX 6: Stage 3 – Pre-submission consultation on the draft Neighbourhood Plan

Appendix 6(a): Front and back of flyer/poster for draft Neighbourhood Plan



Appendix 6(b): Front cover of the Tasburgh Quarterly & Church News



TASBURGH

Neighbourhood Plan

DRAFT Neighbourhood Plan CONSULTATION RESPONSE FORM

Consultation period: 23rd March to 12th May 2023.

The Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan is a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the area until 2038. The Advisory Group want to know your views on the draft Plan.

Please use this form to comment on the draft Neighbourhood Plan, or comment online www.tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc/neighbourhood-plan, 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, Tasburgh Parish 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 Tasburgh Parish Council to legally collect and share your data in this manner. You can view the Parish Council's Privacy Policy on the website.

BY 12th May, PLEASE DELIVER YOUR FORM TO:
Adrienne Watts, Grove Cottage, Grove Lane, Tasburgh, NR15 1LR.

OR EMAIL:
tasburghplan@gmail.com

OR COMPLETE ONLINE:
www.tasburghpc.wixsite.com/tasburghpc/neighbourhood-plan

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

ENVIRONMENT AND LANDSCAPE policies	
TAS1: Natural assets	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS2: Local Green Spaces	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS3: Important local views	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS4: Climate change, flood risk and surface water drainage issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS5: Dark skies	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN policies	
TAS6: Design guidelines and codes	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS7: Housing location, pattern and scale	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS8: Housing mix	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS9: Land north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh school	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
TAS10: Business development	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

HERITAGE policy	
TAS11: Historic core and Non-designated Heritage Assets	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY policy	
TAS12: Public Rights of Way, footpaths and cycleways	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
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COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE policies	
TAS13: Existing and new community infrastructure	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
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TAS14: The Village Hall site	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
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DESIGN GUIDANCE AND CODE	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

<p>OVERALL, do you</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Agree with the draft Neighbourhood Plan</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Disagree with the draft Neighbourhood Plan</p> <p>Any further comments about the draft Neighbourhood Plan</p>

Please note, if you have any further comments, you are welcome to add another page of comments, or email tasburghplan@gmail.com. **THANK YOU.**

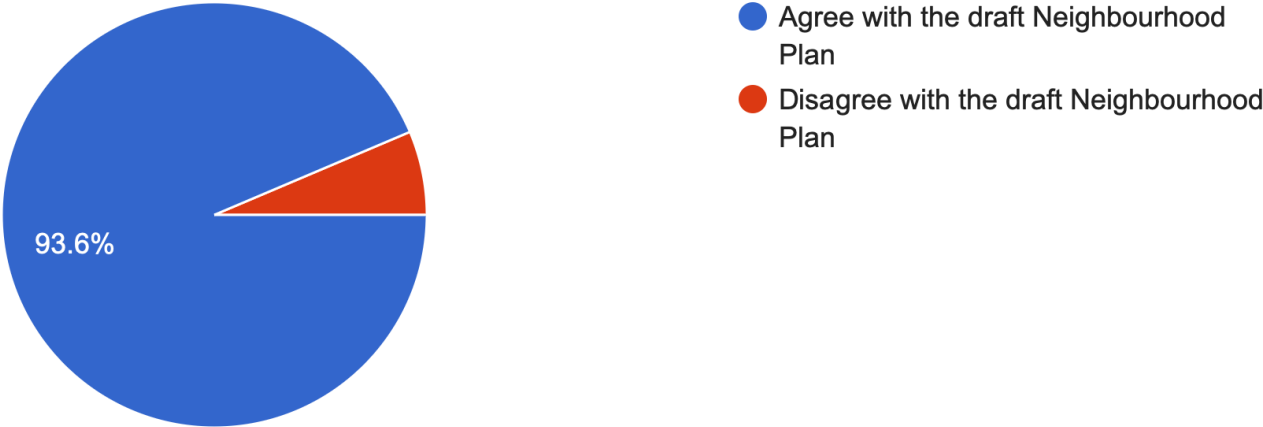
Appendix 6(d): Log of all comments and responses to Pre-submission Consultation (Regulation 14)

Table code

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

General comments

OVERALL, do you
47 responses



Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Natural England	All	Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development. Natural England is a statutory consultee in neighbourhood planning and must be consulted on draft neighbourhood development plans by the Parish/Town Councils or Neighbourhood Forums where they consider our interests would be affected by the proposals made. Natural England does not have any specific comments on the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan.	No comments	No change
Individual 6	General	Any new development is going to cause parking problems - at school time narrow roads	Comment about parking. No change, recognised within the Plan	No change
Individual 8	General	Could provision be made for off the lead dog walking in the village?	Comment about dog walking area. Not come through in consultation	Parish Council considering project
Individual 11		Let's take our time and get it right. Quality houses facing Church Road and affordable at the back	Comment about the allocated site. No change, detail for the site masterplan	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 12		Very impressive display, extremely comprehensive	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 15		A well constructed and well thought-out plan.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 18		Very interesting exhibition - well set up. Thank you someone has done a lot of work!	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 20		I do think there should be as they call it infill of new housing 'affordable'	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 24		Excellent - comprehensive. Definitely taken villager's view on board. Thoroughly thought-out for the future. Very clear attractive to look at v informative. Thank you PCC	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 26		Land north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh School be designated for educational and community use only, not housing!!	Comment about the allocated site. No change, this is an allocated site in the emerging Local Plan	No change
Individual 29		No choice selected. The problems trying to get onto A140, especially turning right, needs to be addressed, could we not have traffic lights.	Comment about access. No change, issue for Highways Agency, beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 31		Neither - agree with some. Access from Church Road to A140 (turning right) needs to be addressed - Traffic lights!	Comment about access. No change, issue for Highways Agency, beyond the	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
			remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	
Individual 35		Ticked both agree and disagree boxes: Certain aspects - see elsewhere, BUT do not want any developments other than single infills.	Comment about volume of development. No change, would be in conflict with the emerging Local Plan	No change
Individual 37		No selection made. Certain aspects - see above comments. But do not want any developments other than single infill.	Comment about volume of development. No change, would be in conflict with the emerging Local Plan	No change
Individual 38		Very happy to see that so much thought has gone into this plan. Well done to all concerned.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 39		Concerns about increasing traffic through village and on A140.	Comment about traffic. No change, issue for Highways Agency, beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 40		Good work all round!	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 48		Sadly, though I appreciate the huge amount of work, I feel it is overoptimistic overall.	Statement	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 49		Congratulations on a really excellent piece of work - a truly heroic effort. I was surprised I found myself agreeing with very nearly all of it.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 50		High aims but difficult to see how some of them are achievable. Importance of the Church Road/A140 junction cannot be understated or else there will be more traffic using Grove Lane. and Low Road to gain access to Long Stratton via the Hempnall/A140 roundabout.	Comment about A140 junction. No change, issue for Highways Agency, beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Active Norfolk		Greater Norwich has recently published a Physical Activity and Sports Strategy https://www.greaternorwichgrowth.org.uk/dmsdocument/2876 and an associated Action Plan. The Vision complements themes in the Neighbourhood plan around access to the countryside for example supports active lifestyles - vision is to enhance the health, well-being and quality of life of our residents by creating opportunities for and inspiring people to become more active.	Suggested reference to supporting document highlighted	Reference as footnote in Community action projects

Introductory chapters/other non-policy chapters

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	Section 2	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Para 2.13 – the GNLP is now anticipated to be adopted in 2024.	Suggested amendment to supporting text	Amended
South Norfolk Council	Section 3, Figure 5	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Whilst we understand the use of 28 working days in the Referendum box, this could be misleading to a member of the public as there is no explanation what the 28 days refers to, therefore it would probably be better to remove this text.	Suggested amendment to supporting text	Amended
South Norfolk Council	Section 4	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Para 4.1 – there is a typo here, ‘...describing what the Tasburgh should be like...’	Suggested amendment to supporting text	Amended
South Norfolk Council	Section 6	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Para 6.4 – there is a typo, ‘The South Norfolk Landscape Local Landscape Designation Review 2012...’	Suggested amendment to supporting text	Amended
South Norfolk Council	Section 12	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> ‘Updates to the Neighbourhood Plan’ – under paragraph 12.5 we would suggest that reference is made to the fact that South Norfolk Council is required to update the Local Plan every 5 years and that these reviews may flag a need by the Parish Council to review elements of its own Neighbourhood Plan.	Suggested amendment to text	Added in sentence: South Norfolk Council is required to update the Local Plan every 5 years which may flag a need by the Parish Council to

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		In addition, it would probably be helpful to include a reference to future planning reforms which are expected through the Levelling Up and Regeneration Bill, and which may well have an impact on what is possible with future Neighbourhood Plans.		review elements of the Neighbourhood Plan.
National Highways		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 have an severe impact on the operation of the trunk road and we offer No Comment.	No comments	No change
National Gas	General	Proposed sites crossed or in close proximity to National Gas Transmission assets	National Gas Transmission has identified that it has no record of such assets	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Gas Transmission's assets which include high-pressure gas pipelines and other infrastructure. National Gas Transmission has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area.</p> <p>National Gas Transmission provides information in relation to its assets at the website below. https://www.nationalgas.com/land-and-assets/network-route-maps</p>	within the Neighbourhood Plan area	
Individual 57		<p>Firstly, that part of the report dealing with the history and development of Tasburgh makes very interesting reading.</p> <p>Secondly, I was surprised to find no mention of the Tasburgh Village Plan. As I am sure you must be aware this was completed some time ago and it was purported to provide the Residents of Tasburgh with the same involvement in local planning and other issues as the current Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>I will remind those who do not know, just how it worked when put into operation. It was completed about the same time the Local Development Framework was published, with many tracts of land in and around the village proposed as suitable for</p>	<p>Suggested further reference to the Parish Plan needed. However, this was not a planning policy document.</p> <p>Detailed descriptions of village and character area.</p>	<p>Further reference to the Parish Plan and the difference between that and the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Amended village description and character area descriptions against the response.</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>development. The then Parish Council spent a considerable amount of time and effort deciding on a suitable plan, bearing in mind that Tasburgh had been designated a "Service" village. A plan was made according to the Village Plan and thus in accord with the wishes of the residents. The plan was submitted to South Norfolk District Council Planning Dept. A meeting was held with a Senior Planning Officer who made the following comment. He wished that all Parish Councils would make such plans as it would make his job easier. In the end the Tasburgh plan was ignored and a proposal was made for 20 to 25 houses to be built on land to the North of Church Road. The Tasburgh Village Plan had proposed infilling with an appropriate development along Church Road fronting the land to the North, with I believe the remaining land available for other uses e.g the School. A subsequent meeting with a different planner informed us that the Parish Council's plan had not been ignored, just not utilised. This experience might make some people a little sceptical of the future effectiveness of a Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Further comments on the proposed Tasburgh - Neighbourhood Plan</p>		

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>There are 2 documents</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Tasburgh NP pre- submission. FINAL 2 Tasburgh Design Guidance Codes. <p>Tasburgh NP pre- submission. FINAL.</p> <p>This very detailed document explains under which regulation the plan was drawn up. The National Planning General Regulations 2012. including details that the correct levels of consultancy had been employed. There is also a considerable range of policies and strategies which have been followed in the construction of the Neighbourhood Plan. A figure indicates how these relate.</p> <p>National Plan Policy Framework Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan Joint core Strategies Emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan</p> <p>All of these coupled with the South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Allocation Plan seem to provide for a complete strategy for development, which indeed the document proceeds to elucidate in great detail. It seems to me that this document is suitable</p>		

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		<p>mostly for use by planning professionals. It is also very relevant to those planning relatively large new developments. Tasburgh has one site allocated for say 20 houses. This plan is almost bewilderingly filled with aspects of development which I doubt any Parish Councillor will have time to assimilate and retain in order to properly bring them to bear on the development of Tasburgh. However, I wonder whether any Parish Councillor needs to undertake such a task when at South Norfolk District Council SNDC is a Department filled with Professional Planners very familiar with much of this material. At least I will assume that when I comment on the Guidance Codes. Aspects of development other than planning are dealt with in a similarly detailed manner and will provide some very useful information to the Parish Council and indeed other relevant groups in the village, again with further input from SNDC. However, when it states that the views of the residents should not undermine the plethora of policies, strategies, frameworks, design codes and building for a Health Britain etc. it leaves little room for what might be called "residents views" which might well undermine the views of those who do not live in the village.</p>		

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>At 1.5 Tasburgh is described.</p> <p>It is described as Upper Tasburgh and Lower Tasburgh with what is called a link between the two as a Historic Core. That is :- St MARY the VIRGIN Parish Church, The Village Hall and the Hill Fort and the Historic Monument.</p> <p>The description of Upper Tasburgh is largely correct. However, I will argue with the Plan on the description of Lower Tasburgh. It states That" Lower Tasburgh is of single plot depth development of varying ages with significant trees and hedges interspersed with important gaps that give it an attractive rural character, apart from Harvey Close a small development of bungalows in a Cul de sac. This is virtually word for word how this part of Lower Tasburgh was described maybe 30years ago. I have tried with others to persuade SNDC Planners to maintain the character of this part of the village Grove Lane/Low Road. With very little success, when SNDC have been well aware of the above description.</p>		

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>I will briefly outline some of the developments which have been allowed in Low Road, and in this outline I want to make it very clear that these comments are mine alone and furthermore I make absolutely no criticism of those who have made any of the applications referred to. I have, as I have already mentioned that I assume that SNDC Planners are aware of these Design Guidance Codes.</p> <p>We know that Harvey Close is at variance with the "rural character" of this part of Tasburgh but travelling south we come to a property " Howards". This property has been extended and modernised and has been done very well . This plot is large and represents an "important gap". However, the developer has now decided to split the plot and has applied to build, in the garden another property, a bungalow. According to the Codes he should have been reminded of the character of the area and told that his application would be a waste of time and money because it would fail.</p> <p>Moving further south we come to a small development of 4 fairly large houses. The original plan was for 6 houses including 2 affordable homes. This, I was told by a District Councillor had only been</p>		

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		<p>allowed because of the affordable housing element. This proposal was opposed by many, particularly local residents. Later came the proposal for the 4 fairly large houses with no social housing content. I found this difficult to oppose since this site had been included in the rejected earlier plan proposed the Parish Council. However that plan suggested 3 houses not 4, providing wider gaps and views of the countryside beyond. Nevertheless, the Design Codes suggest that the area of land in front inaccessible to the public is a waste. Furthermore the Codes state that small developments like this can change the character of an area.</p> <p>Just along on the left is Seeonee which has been extended between it and Kylestanes eliminating almost completely another important gap. The owners of this property are new and would probably not have been told by either the SNDC or the PC about "important gaps" in this part of Tasburgh.</p> <p>A little further south on the right hand side of Low Road we come to "Thatched Cottage". A very large double garage and leisure complex was allowed to be built between it and "Akela" eliminating an</p>		

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		<p>"important gap. (I think even the applicant was surprised that such a large building had been approved). Subsequently when "Thatched Cottage" was sold the leisure complex was allowed to be converted into a Chalet Bungalow! Another replacement double garage was allowed between "Thatched Cottage" and "Chamusca" partly eliminating another "important gap". Then an application was made to build a house between "Chamusca" and "Bullswater Cottage". Which I could in view of the for going, no longer support.. Since 2 houses on 2 large plots would now become 4 houses on 2 plots. Permission for this house was refused, at appeal the Government Inspector agreed with the refusal. At another date the applicant, a developer, applied to "self build", surprisingly to me this was allowed, the contract to build this house was given to the applicant's development Company, no surprise to me! A large part of the character of Low Road was changed at this point. This house is at fig 17 in the Plan, it completely fills the width of the plot leaves no space for cars to be parked either at the side or at the back. The front garden resembles a car park.!!</p>		

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		<p>Further to the south on the right hand side was a commercial garage which following a fire remained derelict for some time and was somewhat hazardous. I tried to persuade SNDC to purchase the site and build to let, a pair of semi detached houses to no avail. Now there has been allowed a rather ugly large house (that's my opinion anyway) to be built very close to the cottage towards the south, which has been rather over extended and the gap has been eliminated. Next to the house are to be two very small houses. This development is completely out of character with that of Low Road and more important gaps eliminated.</p> <p>These examples are evidence that South Norfolk Planning Professionals have made no effort to maintain the character of Low Road and I can produce a number of letters from me asking SNDC to maintain this part of the Village as it has been described. I don't recall receiving replies to any of my letters.</p> <p>The Design Codes mention the Village Hall, the Hill Fort, the Ancient Monument and the Village Church as somehow bringing Upper and Lower Tasburgh</p>		

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		<p>together as some central Core. I believe it does no such thing. The centre of the Village is quite clearly the the Hill Fort. This was considered the best site hundreds if not thousands of years ago and should, in my view, be better used today. Here should be the Village Hall and associated sports facilities. A car park for the Church and Village Hall and possibly some additional burial sites. The disturbance to artefacts would be minimal since the site has been farmed in various ways for centuries and in any event, each disturbance could be preceded by an archaeological dig. Tasburgh could have a realistic Village centre./core. Also I would recommend that a small section of the existing ramparts be rebuilt as closely as can be determined from similar sites to that which existed when it was operational as a Hill Fort, with a small decriptive information area in the Village Hall. There would be potentially two areas to the south on Grove Lane for a small development, leaving access to the allotments. I know this will be a controversial plan but it will provide answers to a number of the Village needs. It will also give everyone a clearer idea of what the Hill Fort was like, and it will necessitate a number of archaeological digs, and will release some very nice sites for development if needed. These are</p>		

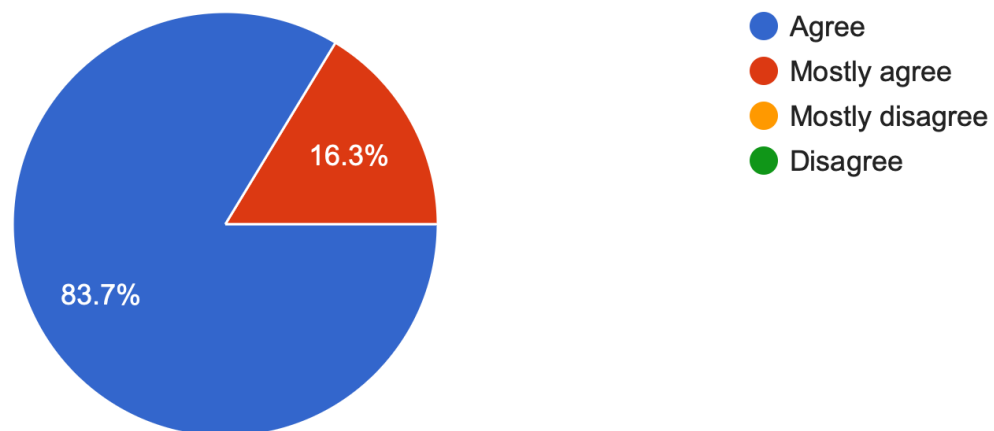
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		<p>either side of the existing Village Hall and would begin to link Upper and Lower Tasburgh far more realistically.</p> <p>Conclusions.</p> <p>The Village Plan was drawn up by the Residents of Tasburgh and it sought to plan how the Village should develop in a number of ways. As I have said the Local Development Framework emerged about the time of the completion of the Village Plan and the Parish Council applied " the plan" bearing in mind that Tasburgh was designated a "Service" village. This was rejected by SNDC and the land North of Church road was given permission for 20/25 houses. To this day no development has taken place on this land. Now the Neighbourhood Plan has been drawn up by professionals who seem not to have appreciated the fate of Low Road during the past 20 years or so. The fate of the Land to the North of Church Road seems to have been decided in the Plan with no apparent consultation with residents. Since the Local Development Framework days speculative applications for developments have been allowed many against the wishes of Residents sometimes also</p>		

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		<p>against the wishes of Parish Council. The rural character of Low Road has been destroyed by development which now seems to have been contrary to Design Codes. As I have pointed out above the views of local residents seem by this plan to be restricted by many development strategies and policies which appear to leave little room for the meaningful views of residents. This might be acceptable if SNDC planners adhered to the same set of principles but sadly they appear not to. I see little value in the plan other than giving SNDC freedom to behave exactly as it pleases.</p>		

TAS1: Natural assets

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South Norfolk Council	TAS1: Natural Assets, p.g. 38	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> The policy is split into two sections: Natural Assets and Enhancing Biodiversity. In most regards the policy appears sensibly written and proportionate.	Comment on map reference	Amend map reference Sentence added to end of para

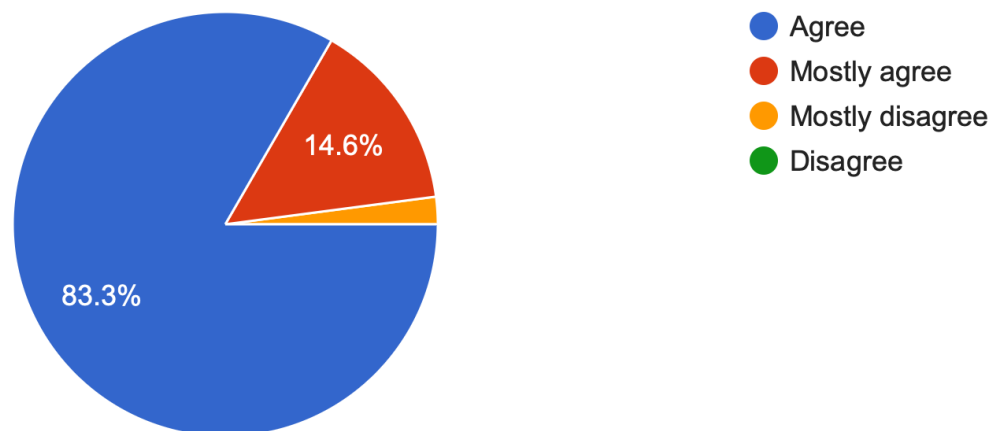
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		<p>However, in respect of Natural Assets, the policy refers to 11 important natural assets, with reference to figure 15. Figure 15 only relates to assets 2-11 as identified in the policy. The policy should therefore also refer to figure 14 in relation to the Tas Rural River Valley Asset to make clear the geographical area to which identified asset 1 relates.</p> <p>The policy in relation to natural assets also states those assets should be conserved and enhanced. It does not however make clear how a decision maker should react in the event that loss or damage to the feature is unavoidable.</p> <p>The policy should be modified to explain how the policy expects a decision maker to respond in the circumstances that one of the identified assets is detrimentally affected.</p> <p>This will ensure that the policy is clear and unambiguous, so that it is evident how a decision maker should react to development proposals in accordance with Paragraph 16(d) of the NPPF.</p>	<p>Comment where loss or damage to the feature is unavoidable</p> <p>Comment suggested inclusion of paragraph 174(a) of NPPF</p>	<p>6.16: These are in line with NPPF paragraph 174, 'Planning policies and decisions should contribute to and enhance the natural and local environment by: a) protecting and enhancing valued landscapes, sites of biodiversity or geological value and soils (in a manner commensurate with their statutory status or identified quality in the development plan)'.</p>

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		In preparing the modification, consideration should be given the paragraph 174(a) of the NPPF that states that policies should protect and enhance valued landscapes, sites of biodiversity or geological value and soils <u>in a manner commensurate</u> with their statutory status or identified quality in the development plan (emphasis added).		Move last paragraph to 2 nd paragraph with subheading 'Loss to natural asset'
Individual 5		Need to be protected	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 6		All of these are important to the nature of the village	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 24		Discourage tree cutting (esp U Tas) obviously must be continued in more rural parts but alas like big car park	Beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change.
Individual 27		Burrfield Park is an asset	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 39		Newly planted trees do not replace other, established trees.	Beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 40		Good to identify natural assets. Gathering (?) biodiversity is vital for future development.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		Absolutely agree, very important.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 43		6.17 and 6.18 focus on biodiversity and need to prevent pollution of Watermeadows and wet ditches. No mention is made regarding the problem of raw sewage spilling from the main sewer on Flordon Road. This occurs during heavy rain when sewage runs from the manholes into the river and the wet	Reference to raw sewage	Added in sentence in para 6.29: Additionally, local knowledge has identified the problem of raw

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		ditches where it collects and stands stagnant. On occasions the pumping station breaks down causing sewage to back up and leak from manholes on the properties on Flordon Road.		sewage spilling from the main sewer on Flordon Road. This occurs during heavy rain when sewage runs from the manholes into the river and the wet ditches where it collects and stands stagnant.
Individual 44		Essential to maintain the rural character of the village. Tree and hedge planting should be encouraged wherever possible, and the rural nature of the village, in Lower Tasburgh in particular, should be given priority in any future development decisions.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 45		Development should not jeopardise the rural character of the village, Lower Tasburgh in particular is an example of an old farming/rural/riverine community and should be protected.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 50		If Marlpit is a natural asset then surely the old stone pit i.e. the whole of Burrfield Park, should be as well, rather than just it's pond, even though it is also a green space.	Additional areas suggested, but already a Local Green Space	No change as Burrfield Park is a Local Green Space

TAS2: Local Green Spaces

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South Norfolk Council	TAS2: Local Green Spaces, page 41	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Paragraph 102 of the NPPF states that Local Green Space designations should only be used where green space is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reasonably close to the community it serves; 	Suggested amendments to list of Local Green Spaces	Keep in the Village Green as it is an important green gateway to the village, consistent with

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		<p>b) Demonstrably special and holds particular local significance, and,</p> <p>c) Local in character and not an extensive tract of land.</p> <p>In most regards the Council considers that the spaces identified within the neighbourhood plan can reasonably be judged to meet this criteria.</p> <p>The Council is however concerned with the designation of a small number of areas, specifically:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village Green. Whilst the Council recognises that this space performs a beneficial operation as both a gateway to the village and as an informal meeting space, the Council has concerns should any improvements be required to the junction of the A140 and Church Road then this land would offer one of the few opportunities to accommodate such changes. Whilst the Council is unaware of any such plans currently, in order to be legitimately defined as local green space the area to be designated should be consistent with the local planning of sustainable development. Moreover, paragraph 16(f) states that plans should serve a clear purpose. 		<p>the criteria outlined in the NPPF. No plans for widening the A140 are known. Added into description in the appendix: 'It is an important green gateway, part of the rural village character'.</p> <p>Removed triangle (number 7) as not justified. Removed from the appendix.</p>

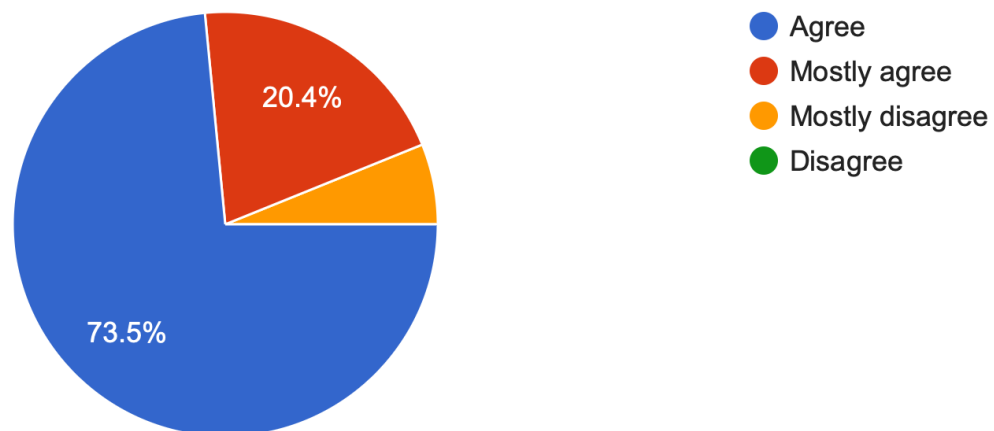
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		<p>In this instance it is unclear that this area is under any significant threat which might require a specific designation in order to ensure its protection. Therefore it is unclear what purpose this designation would actually serve.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The triangle off Grove Lane. Whilst the Council notes it is of some benefit, as an overgrown area adjacent to Grove Lane, the Council has significant reservations that this could be determined to have demonstrably special or particular local significance. Richness of plant life is also mentioned but the evidence for this is unclear, including why this is particularly rich when compared to the species found in other rural verge locations. 		
South Norfolk Council	Appendix C: Justification for Local Green Spaces	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>The reference to the NPPF paragraphs within the opening statement are incorrect. The relevant NPPF paragraphs are 101, 102 and 103.</p>	Reference incorrect	Amended to say: 'The criteria area based on paragraphs 100 to 103 of the National Planning Policy Framework'.

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Anglian Water	TAS2	TAS2 Local Green Spaces Anglian Water has network assets, such as sewers, that intersect with some of the proposed areas of local green space - however we do not consider that the policy should prevent any operational development that may be needed to manage, maintain or repair our assets.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 2		Should include the green at A140 at A140/Church Road junction	Suggested Local Green Space	Village green included, no change
Individual 4		Yes please ensure that these areas are protected. Would it be possible to have a parking space outside Burfield Park. Not everyone is able to walk there	Project suggestion	There is space to park outside, no change
Individual 5		Very important that these are preserved	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 8		Should Parish Council run the public area rather the village hall committee?	Project suggestion	No change, beyond the remit of Neighbourhood Plan
Individual 9		Not enough green spaces for the growing population. Suggest more green space allocated for the school which could be used during school holidays, also as safe and traffic free areas.	Project suggestion	The only adjacent green space to the school is the allocated site. This has not been

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				determined by the school. No change
Individual 24		Fewer manufactured - more common/wild land	Project suggestion	Parish Council do not have the resources beyond Burrfield Park at the moment
Individual 27		Burrfield Park shouldn't be built on. it's the village's only wildlife space.	Project suggestion	Review
Individual 39		There are more green spaces which are important.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 40		Green space needs to be protected.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		Obviously essential for these to be kept.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 45		We should try to maintain and identify new local green spaces wherever possible. Tree and hedge planting wherever possible.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 52		Having been given information related to the above I can confirm the playing field meets the criteria necessary for protection from future development. We believe this should go forward in the Neighbourhood Plan. regards charity reg 304085	Supporting comment for Playing Field	No change

TAS3: Important local views

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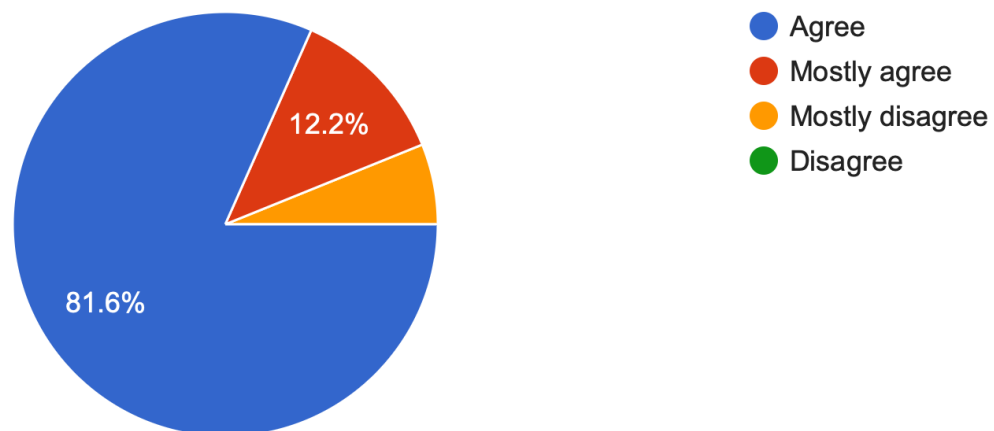
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South Norfolk Council	TAS3: Important Local Views	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> View 1 & 6 appear to have significant crossover as shown on Figure 18. Given that they appear to be covering a view of the same field is it necessary to include both here?	View 1 and 6 questioned	6 is towards the church and 1 is down the field. No change
Individual 2		Many local views to church could also add important to take account of listed/historic buildings	Supporting comment	No change

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Individual 6		Particularly views from the enclosure	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 26		Agree, but view of church from Church Field Estate/Henry Preston Road should not be obstructed at all.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 38		View 5P: Unfortunately reminds me of better times when a wander along this track was possible and so enjoyable. Now shut off. Understandable of course but a pity.	Comment	No change
Individual 39		Also the river on the road leading to Flordon and Newton Flotman.	New view suggested	New view 9 added
Individual 40		These views represent the best of Tasburgh and should be respected in future development.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		We love our distant view and these must be kept and not changed.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 43		In 6.27 I would suggest the addition of the view across the Watermeadows from Flordon Road. This gives the view of the meadows behind the Watermill across the valley as far as the rail track at Flordon. Often walkers around the village stop to take in this view.	New view suggested	Added in new view 9 (as above)
Individual 44		Please include views down Saxlingham Lane. There are some wonderful views across fields and copses above the lane.	New view suggested	Added in new view 10
Individual 45		There are some important views in Saxlingham Lane and these should be included. There are some	New view suggested	Added in new view 10

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		beautiful vistas looking up at the fields and copses above Saxlingham Lane.		
Individual 50		Difficult to see how some of the views are ever likely to be affected by development, eg Rainthorpe Drive or the Ford.	Comment	No change

TAS4: Climate change, flood risk and surface water drainage issues

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South Norfolk Council	TAS4: Climate change, flood risk and surface water drainage issues	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>In order to ensure that the policy is aspirational but deliverable in accordance with paragraph 16(b) of the NPPF, the Council recommends that the policy is amended as follows:</p> <p>... avoid and increase to flooding elsewhere and seek to achieve lower than greenfield runoff rates for flooding wherever practicable and achievable (see figure 19 flood risk). ...</p> <p>The second paragraph of the policy is unclear in the way it is worded ('Development proposals within the immediate locality of Low Road (...) is identified as having localised surface water drainage issues...'), and could benefit from being re-phrased.</p>	Suggested amendment to policy wording	<p>Reworded</p> <p>2nd para – removed the words 'within the immediate locality'. Also add in reference to 'field opposite Tasburgh Village Hall on Grove Lane'.</p> <p>Add amended map</p>
Norfolk County Council		<p>Lead Local Flood Authority</p> <p>3.1. The Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) welcome that reference is made in the Draft Neighbourhood Plan and its proposed policies to flooding from sources such as surface water and rivers (fluvial associated with the River Tas), as well as the need to protect the environment and consider the impacts of climate change. It is however noted no reference is made to groundwater flooding within the document.</p>	1. Suggested map reference to small part of the Parish of Tasburgh to the south-west being by the Norfolk Rivers Internal Drainage Board.	Added in new para 6.31 'An assessment of all sources of flooding and their implications upon new development in the Parish of Tasburgh should

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		<p>Of the 14 no. proposed policies and Community Actions Projects, Policy TAS2: Local Green Spaces and Policy TAS4: Climate Change, Flood Risk and Surface Water Drainage Issues and their supporting text within Section 6, along with the inclusion of Objective 1, Figure 19 and Figure 20 and the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes document, are of the most relevance to matters for consideration by the LLFA.</p> <p>2</p> <p>3.2. The LLFA further welcomes reference made in the document and Policy TAS4 to the need for the guidance of relevant Agencies such as the LLFA and Environment Agency be adhered to in respect of flood risk management, drainage and flooding matters. Whilst reference is made in Policy TAS4 to this including that of the relevant Internal Drainage Board, no reference has made in the document to a small part of the Parish of Tasburgh to the south-west being covered by the Norfolk Rivers Internal Drainage Board, with no mapping has been provided in the document to identify the part of the Parish which this applies to.</p> <p>3.3. Whilst it is welcomed that the document makes reference to most of the Parish being at low risk of</p>	<p>2. Suggested assessment of all sources of flooding and their implications upon new development in the Parish of Tasburgh should be carried out in order to fully assess flood risk in the Parish from all sources including groundwater and ordinary watercourses. It is also recommended that this review is supported by relevant mapping for all sources (covering the whole Parish Neighbourhood Plan Area), along</p>	<p>be carried out in order to fully assess flood risk in the Parish from all sources including groundwater and ordinary watercourses. It is also recommended that this review is supported by relevant mapping for all sources (covering the whole parish Neighbourhood Plan area), along with further consideration given to the impacts of climate change on new development and</p>

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		<p>surface water flooding (apart from identified areas such as Low Road where surface water flooding has occurred in the past as recognised in NCC Investigation Report into the Countywide Flooding of Summer 2021), it is also noted that some areas lie within Flood Zone 3 as per Environment Agency mapping. The LLFA therefore recommends that the assessment of all sources of flooding and their implications upon new development in the Parish of Tasburgh should be carried out in order to fully assess flood risk in the Parish from all sources including groundwater and ordinary watercourses. It is also recommended that this review is supported by relevant mapping for all sources (covering the whole Parish Neighbourhood Plan Area), along with further consideration given to the impacts of climate change on new development and the surrounding landscape.</p> <p>3.4. The LLFA welcome that the importance of ensuring all new development does not exacerbate existing surface water drainage problems or lead to new ones, either through surface water run off or displacement and benefits and use of SuDS features in all new development where has been identified in the document, particularly with the Climate Change, rivers and Flooding Section. Whilst the supporting</p>	<p>with further consideration given to the impacts of climate change on new development and the surrounding landscape.</p> <p>3. Suggested reference in the Policy text to the inclusion of SuDS and reference to the four pillars which it seeks to achieve, namely water quality, water quantity, biodiversity, and amenity</p> <p>4. Suggested reference be made to the Norfolk</p>	<p>the surrounding landscape.'</p> <p>Added in to policy, para 1, 'Large development should include Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems.'</p> <p>Added in to end of para 6.30, 'plus for the four pillars of water quality, water quantity, biodiversity and amenity.'</p>

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		<p>text for Policy TAS4: Climate change, flood risk and surface water drainage issues references SuDS, the LLFA suggest that Policy TAS4 could be further enhanced by making reference in the Policy text to the inclusion of SuDS and reference to the four pillars which it seeks to achieve, namely water quality, water quantity, biodiversity, and amenity.</p> <p>3.5. The LLFA further welcome reference made in the document to the Neighbourhood Plan complimenting the Strategic Policies which deal with matters relating to flooding, drainage and climate change such as the Joint Core Strategy for Broadland, Norwich and South Norfolk' (JCS), the emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan (GNLP) and the National Planning Policy Framework.</p> <p>3.6. The LLFA also recommend reference be made to the Norfolk County Council LLFA Statutory Consultee for Planning: Guidance Document¹ within the Neighbourhood Plan regarding surface water risk and drainage for any</p>	<p>County Council LLFA Statutory Consultee for Planning: Guidance Document⁶ within the Neighbourhood Plan regarding surface water risk and drainage for any allocated sites or areas of proposed development</p> <p>5. Suggested inclusion of surface water flooding maps</p>	

¹ <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/-/media/norfolk/downloads/rubbish-recycling-planning/flood-and-water-management/guidance-on-norfolk-county-councils-lead-local-flood-authority-role-as-statutory-consultee-to-planning.pdf>

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		<p>allocated sites or areas of proposed development, available from the Information for developers section of the Norfolk County Council website.</p> <p>3.7. According to LLFA datasets (extending from 2011 to present day), there is 1. no record of internal flooding and 1 no. record of external/anecdotal flooding in the Parish of Tasburgh. 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. Please note that all external flood events are deemed anecdotal and have not been subject to an investigation by the LLFA.</p> <p>3.8. It is advised that Norfolk County Council, as the LLFA for Norfolk, publish completed flood investigation reports here².</p> <p>3.9. The LLFA is not aware of AW DG5 records within the Parish of Tasburgh, however this will need to be confirmed with/by Anglian Water.</p> <p>3.10. According to Environment Agency datasets, there are areas of localised surface water flooding (ponding) and surface water flowpaths present within the Parish of Tasburgh.</p>		

² <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/rubbish-recycling-and-planning/flood-and-water-management/information-for-developers>

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		<p>3.11. The LLFA recommend inclusion of surface water flooding maps within the Neighbourhood Plan representative of the entire Neighbourhood Plan area. Information on this and associated tools/reference documents can be found at:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ GOV.UK - Long Term Flood Information – Online EA Surface Water Flood Map³ ■ Norfolk County Council (NCC) – Flood and Water Management Policies⁴ ■ Norfolk County Council (NCC) – Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) Statutory Consultee for Planning: Guidance Document⁵ 		
Anglian Water	TAS4	<p>TAS4 Climate Change, Flood Risk and Surface Water Drainage Issues</p> <p>Anglian Water supports the policy approach to managing surface water flows on site to achieve lower than greenfield run-off rates. We would welcome an amendment to the policy to prioritise the use of sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) to manage surface water whilst providing multi-functional benefits for biodiversity and amenity.</p>	Amendment to policy wording to prioritise the use of sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) to manage surface water whilst providing multi-functional benefits for	Amended as above

³ <https://www.gov.uk/check-long-term-flood-risk>

⁴ <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/what-we-do-and-how-we-work/policy-performance-and-partnerships/policies-and-strategies/environment-and-planning-policies/flood-and-water-management-policies>

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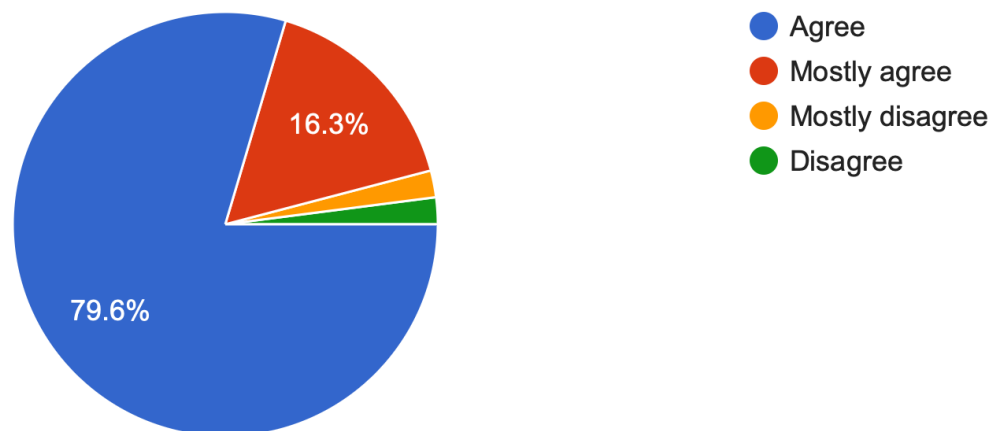
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		<p>It is the Government's intention to implement Schedule Three of The Flood and Water Management Act 2010 to make SuDS mandatory in all new developments in England in 2024. However, an amendment to this policy to ensure SuDS are incorporated in new developments, until the Schedule is formally implemented and the necessary measures are in place, would be welcomed.</p> <p>We support the reference to the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes which specifically mentions the conservation of natural resources including water. We suggest that the policy could also reference point 13 on page 17 of the Design Guidelines which addresses SuDS and benefits for biodiversity.</p>	<p>biodiversity and amenity.</p> <p>Also to ensure that SuDS are incorporated in new developments</p>	
Norfolk Rivers Drainage Board		<p>I am pleased to note that the Tasburgh Neighbourhood Plan includes reference to the relevant regulators for drainage and flood risk in policy TAS4, including the Internal Drainage Board (which would be NRIDB) and the Lead Local Flood Authority. These agencies are in place to support the provision of sustainable development and reducing flood risk. As outlined above, works to watercourses (such as surface water discharges and/or any</p>	Supporting comment	No change

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		alterations of said watercourses) will require consent from the relevant regulatory body. Any works proposed that may affect a Main River will require consent from the Environment Agency.		
Individual 4		We are not in a flood risk area but having moved from a town that was at risk from flooding from the River Thames I know that it causes untold emotional trauma as well as damage to property etc	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 6		Drainage must not compromise problems on the Low Road	Statement	No change
Individual 40		Previous development has contributed to issues on Low Road and so having plans to deal with this are important.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		Definitely should be well taken care of in any future development.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 43		6.30 makes reference to one property flooding in 2019. You make no reference to the Flooding of three properties on Flordon Road in December 2020 which lead to some residents having to move from their properties for several months. Flooding to the properties on Flordon Road and those facing the new development has been worse since the new development of four large houses. This is likely due to the cutting of a new access to agricultural land behind	Amendment to supporting text	Amended - reference in para 6.29 – 'In 2020 there was significant flooding on Flordon Road'.

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		where water runs straight of the field in addition to the increased hard cover from the development.		
Individual 50		Not just surface water flooding issues. River flooding e.g. Flordon Road.	Comment about flooding	No change, picked up on the flooding maps

TAS5: Dark skies

49 responses



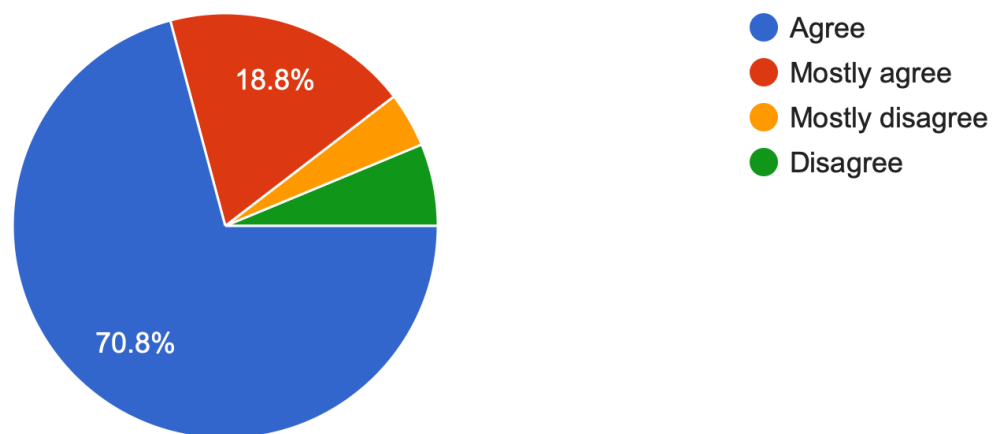
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	TAS5: Dark Skies, page 48	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>Paragraph 92 of the NPPF sets out that Planning Policies and decisions should aim to achieve healthy, inclusive and safe places. In regards to transport, Paragraph 112 sets out that applications for development should "create places that are safe, secure attractive". In regards to achieving well-designed places, Paragraph 130 of the NPPF requires that planning policies should ensure developments create places that are safe, inclusive and accessible.</p> <p>As such, the Council would recommend the following amendment to the policy as proposed below:</p> <p>...from artificial light. Street Lighting <u>will</u> is not <u>be</u> permitted on any development, <u>unless there is a clear and compelling need to do so, for example safety, including highway safety.</u></p>	Suggested change to policy	Amended to say 'Street lighting will not be permitted on any development, unless there is a clear and compelling need to do so, for example highway safety on A140.'
South Norfolk Council	Para 7.5, page 50	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>There is a typo in 'the documents has guidance' - 'documents' should be 'document'</p>	Typo	Amended
Individual 2		Restriction on dwellings/businesses is very limited but aim is good but largely outside official controls	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 4		I never want to see street lighting	Supportive comment	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 14		Seasonal/winter lighting to be at owner's discretion	Statement about property lighting not streetlights	No change
Individual 16		Restricting hours and external lighting (or making it activities by movement rather than permanently on?) - perhaps raising awareness of impact?	Suggested amendment	Add in reference to movement sensitive for individual dwellings lighting (para 2)
Individual 24		Esp light pollution - discourage really bright, wide-reaching security lights. That go well beyond property and garden lighting	Statement about property lighting not streetlights	No change
Individual 33		Strongly agree	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 40		I enjoy the stars. Dark skies here benefit wildlife. Too much lighting jeopardises this. Light pollution makes it hard to sleep and is unsightly. This is a rural area and should not have street lighting.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 42		But, as mentioned, security lighting should be appropriate and not be encroached by any zealous lighting.	Statement about property lighting not streetlights	No change
Individual 46		it would be helpful if the school in HP Road could provide downlighters on their outside lighting at the earliest convenience as the lights have shone since the extension was built in the 90's	Statement about property lighting not streetlights	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 51		Options beyond lighting columns on new developments should be considered where safety could be improved.	Suggested change to policy	No change, contrary to dark skies policy

TAS6: Design guidelines and codes

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Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	TAS6: Design guidelines and codes – also including comments on design code	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>The Council has no particular objection to the proposals of the policy. However, the Council does not agree with the designation of the TAS1 allocation, or the modern development on the south side of Church Road, immediately behind the estate scale development of Curson Rd, as part of the “Historic Core and Transition” area of Tasburgh.</p> <p>There is little, if anything, within the Design guidance and codes that justifies the extent of the “Historic Core and Transition” area. Whilst the Council agrees that the last two homes along the south of Church Road are large properties set in larger plots these are relatively modern buildings, as is Old Hall Farm bungalow at the corner of the south-western of the allocation site. Moreover, the relatively close knit grain of church road extends to the boundary of the allocation site on its south eastern edge and in the area immediately adjacent to its south eastern corner.</p> <p>In the view of the Council, the allocation site is much more likely to be read in the context of Upper Tasburgh, with the more historic rural elements of the</p>	Suggested change to the Historic Core and Transition area	Amended name of area to ‘Transition area’ to reflect the character of Upper and Lower Tasburgh, rather than history

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>village largely being read in the area beyond Old Hall Farm Bungalow.</p> <p>Indeed, this view is supported by the distinction made between Upper and Lower Tasburgh in connection with the TAS7: Housing location, pattern and scale, including the clear demarcation line of Upper Tasburgh along the north-western edge of the allocation site.</p> <p>On this basis, the Council considers that the Historic Core and Transition boundary should be amended to reflect the line shown on figure 23.</p>		
South Norfolk Council		<p><u>Senior Heritage & Design Officer</u></p> <p>Upper Tasburgh - "Movement: Avoid the conversion of front gardens to car parking. Where this is not possible, provide landscape strips to screen the parking area and soften the built form." I would suggest that this could be worded more positively to encourage part of the front garden not to be used for parking and being retained for lawn or planting by avoiding saying 'where it is not possible". Would also suggest retaining green areas and natural front boundaries, such as, part hedgerows or shrub areas even if not wholly screening parking. It would also be</p>	Rewording suggested	Amended policy to say 'Movement: Avoid the conversion of front gardens to car parking, or provide landscape strips to screen the parking area and soften the built form.'

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		useful to note that material used must be sustainable/permeable, and, to encourage replacement of impervious materials when replaced.		
South Norfolk Council		Upper Tasburgh - "Nature: Minimise the loss of landscape area from extensions and modifications to housing. Any reduction in landscape areas should be offset with an enhanced landscape design elsewhere on the site." How would this be achievable in planning terms for householder extensions/people's gardens? Most small extensions are permitted development and we cannot control landscaping in people's gardens. Also, what does the term "enhanced landscape design" mean? It would be useful for this to be explained.	Further explanation suggested	Amended to say 'Nature: Where planning permission is required, minimise the loss of landscape area from extensions and modifications to housing.' Remove second sentence
Anglian Water	TAS6 and Design Code	TAS6 Design Guidelines and Codes We support the aims of the policy and links to the Design Guidelines and Codes specifically developed for Tasburgh neighbourhood plan area - particularly those that aim to minimise the impacts of climate change, by addressing water conservation and surface water flood risk.	Supportive comment	No change

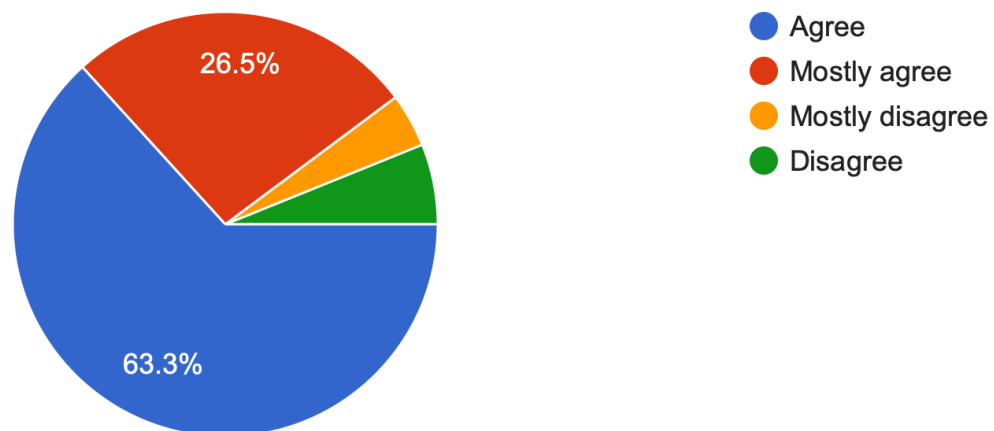
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>We would support policies that require greater water efficiency standards in areas of serious water stress, given the pressing need to conserve our precious water supplies. The Parish Council may wish to include more ambitious water efficiency targets of 100 litres per person per day achieved through a fixtures and fittings approach. The Government's Environment Improvement Plan sets ten actions in the Roadmap to Water Efficiency in new developments including consideration of a new standard for new homes in England of 100 l/p/d where there is a clear local need, such as in areas of serious water stress. Whilst this provides a strong indication that such measures are likely to be introduced; the neighbourhood plan could provide greater certainty in this regard. Anglian Water welcomes the opportunity to comment and wish the Parish Council every success in taking the neighbourhood plan forward to submission.</p>		
Individual 2		<p>Car parking is a big problems on Henry Preston estate. Often each house has at least 2 cars, garaging is too small, or used for storage. Priority for local people?</p>	Henry Preston estate is an established estate	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 6		Though new houses on Low Road (opposite Florden turn) don't necessarily fit this	New houses on Low Road are already established	No change
Individual 14		Lower Tasburgh ex petrol station - whoever passed the black frontage and multicoloured brick work? Doesn't seem in keeping with properties around	Already established	No change
Individual 18		Particularly agree 'built form' comment	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 22		We wish to have parking and a driveway agreed to the rear of our garden in due course to avoid street parking due to adverse possession on the side	Statement	No change
Individual 24		Totally yes. Re parking in gardens	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 40		Development being sympathetic to the surroundings is important to prevent the village becoming a generic suburban sprawl.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 42		No regular parking on roads. Being a rural community, cars are very much needed to get about and adequate parking spaces are needed, not only for the residents, but their visitors. If a house is occupied by two + adults, that may mean 3 cars!!! There also seems to be a trend of residents removing hedges in front gardens and cars being more visible - not to be encouraged.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 43		I would like to point out that we were consulted on the planning permission for the housing development on the junction of Low Road and Flordon Road. We	Statement about Affordable Housing	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		made no objection to this application based on the plans that the development included affordable housing within reach of local people. Later these plans were changed without us being consulted, and the development became four extremely large houses which were not affordable by local families.		
Individual 44		It is essential to keep the rural feel to Lower Tasburgh. Any development should reflect the character and proportion of the old buildings (farmhouses and cottages).	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 45		Essential to maintain the rural character of any further new development in Lower Tasburgh. There have been recent examples of new houses whose designs are out of proportion to the older village farmhouses and cottages and this trend towards suburban housing should be discouraged. Scale and proportion are very important.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 48		Totally impractical for Upper Tasburgh estate already and too late to implement, nice as it would be.	Statement about current position	No change
Individual 50		Permitted development under some of the views (?) difficult to control.	Statement about permitted development	No change

TAS7: Housing location, pattern and scale

49 responses



Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	TAS7: Housing location, pattern and scale	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Within the policy section entitled 'Gap between Upper and Lower Tasburgh', the following is stated: 'In particular, development that encroaches on the locality of the 'historic core' (...), listed buildings, Non-designated Heritage Assets (...) and associated views (...) will not be supported.'	Suggested policy changes	Amended 2 nd para to say: 'New residential development within Lower Tasburgh will only be supported

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>This statement contradicts the various policies which it refers to, by taking a stricter approach to development in these locations. These respective policies require development proposals to take account of and give consideration to the various policy criteria that are specified; the policies do not state that proposals in these locations will not be supported.</p> <p>The Policy is split into three elements: Location of new housing, Gap between Upper and Lower Tasburgh and Infill and Windfall Development.</p> <p><u>Location of new housing</u></p> <p>The policy states that it would only support development (by this we understand new housing) within the settlement boundary. It is currently unclear how this relates to new housing development needed in connection with developments such as agricultural and forestry development, rural affordable housing, the sub-division of existing dwellings, the conversion of buildings or dwellings that might be delivered through emerging policy under 7.5 of the Greater Norwich Local Plan.</p>		<p>within the Settlement Boundary or where it complies with a specific policy of the Development Plan that allows for development outside of Settlement Boundaries. All new development should be constructed in accordance with the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes.'</p> <p>Remove last sentence of 3rd para.</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>In order to address this issue and ensure that the plan meets the basic conditions, the Council would recommend the following amendment.</p> <p>"Development <u>New residential development</u> within Lower Tasburgh will only be supported within the Settlement Boundary <u>or where it complies with a specific policy of the Development Plan that allows for development outside of development boundaries. All new development should be constructed in accordance with</u> and according to the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes".</p> <p><u>Gap between Upper and Lower Tasburgh</u> This element of the policy is not positively written. The Council would recommend that it is reworded such that it sets circumstances when development would be permitted within the area between Upper and Lower Tasburgh, with the area to which this policy relates defined on a suitable map base.</p> <p>In addition, the Council is concerned that the phrase "locality of the historic core" is unclear. Does this mean development within the area identified as the</p>		<p>Added in further wording for point c: 'Have on-site parking, where it is necessary to maintain the character and appearance of the area and for the purposes of highway safety and/or the satisfactory functioning of the highway network.'</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>historic core, or is it also intended to cover development in the area beyond the edge of the existing settlement and the defined historic core area.</p> <p>In both regards, the Council considers that the policy is inconsistent with paragraph 16(d) of the NPPF, which requires that “policies that are clearly written and unambiguous, so it is evident how a decision maker should react to development proposals”.</p> <p><u>Infill and windfall development</u></p> <p>In order to ensure the policy is proportionate and fulfils a clear planning purpose, the Council would recommend the following amendment to this element of the policy</p> <p>c. Have on-site parking, <u>where that is necessary to maintain the character and appearance of the area and for the purposes of highway safety and/or the satisfactory functioning of the highway network.</u></p>		
	Page 57, accommodation table	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>The table on page 57 would benefit from a title and figure reference.</p>	Suggest amendment to table	Amended

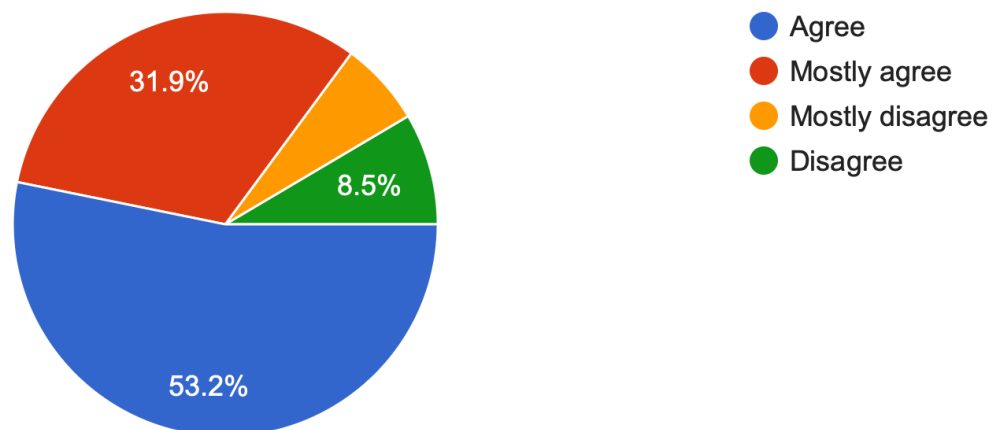
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
	Para 7.13 page 63	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> There is a typo – 'that' should be 'than'	Typo	Amended
	Para 7.11 page 59	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> SNVCP, the Plan is referred to as South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Allocations Plan (VCHAP). Also there is a typo in the third bullet point (Frist should read First).	Typo	Amended
Individual 2		Important to keep upper and lower Tasburgh separate. Junction with A140 should be improved. At least have lower speed to 30 on this stretch	Supportive comment. Junction of A140 outside remit of Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 4		No 'box' houses please	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 5		I strongly object t the wording 'separation between upper and lower Tasburgh'!!	Wording objected to	No change, describing the distinct characters
Individual 6		Some development in Lower Tas should be allowed - its already started	Policy does not prevent development in Lower Tasburgh.	No change
Individual 9		Plenty of space adjacent to Hempnall roundabout for new estate complete with road access to A140 without disturbing Tasburgh residents	Comment about location of development – not considered by Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 14		Not happy for pedestrian access to new development beyond Henry Preston Road - it wasn't allowed from	Suggested change to policy	No change, not possible

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		Valley Road to Church Fields estate - use Church Road		
Individual 26		But no development of housing on land North of Church Road and West of Tasburgh school.	Comment against the allocation, not being made by the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 35		Would not want any development other than minor infills in lower Tasburgh.	Comment not in conformity with the Local Plan	No change
Individual 37		Would not want any developments other than minor infills in Lower Tasburgh, nor more material ones that would affect the fabric of this quiet village.	Comment not in conformity with the Local Plan	No change
Individual 40		It is important to make sure new housing goes in the right places and does not impinge on the historic core.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 42		Very important that we have character housing and appropriate materials. Some new housing is being built with very ugly features. How did the 'black front porch box' on the house recently built on the old garage site on the Low Road, get approval? Another example of unsightly design are some of the new houses on Norwich Road, Framingham Earl - the ones with the poor quality metal sheet finish!! Both of these examples are totally out of keeping with our village.	Supportive comment	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 44		There are a number of recent examples of development in Lower Tasburgh which are suburban in character and out of proportion to the older traditional buildings, with designs which jar with the older-style vernacular buildings in this area. Why is it not possible to have terraced-style social housing?	Suggested amendment to policy	No area of Lower Tasburgh available for terraced style social housing
Individual 45		See my comments in TAS7 above.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 48		track record on this is bad, social housing is agreed then not built. I don't see how the PC can have any control over this, just a wish list.	Statement	No change
Individual 50		Difficult to differentiate between infill and windfall development.	Definition needed in text	Definition of windfall added to glossary

TAS8: Housing mix

47 responses



Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council		<p><u>Housing Enabling Officer</u></p> <p>It would be useful to understand what is understood by 'major development'. Is this as per the NPPF definition of 10 or more homes or the site has an area of 0.5 hectares or more?</p> <p><i>Size and Type of Properties</i></p>	Suggested amendments to policy	Amended: definition of major development (10 or more homes or the site has an area of 0.5 hectares or more)

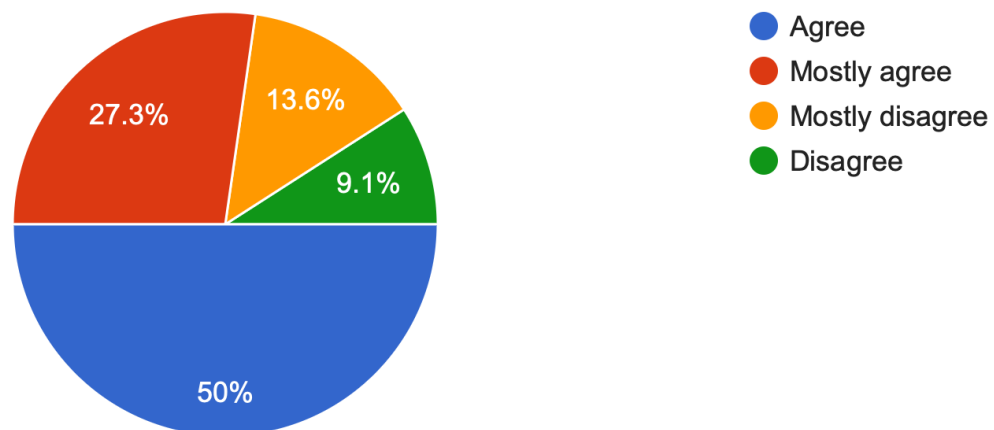
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>It would be useful to clarify what is meant by 'a significant proportion' of 4+BH and understand how this is evidenced.</p> <p>Affordable Housing With regards to the term 'Social rents' – It is interpreted that this is meant to include social rent and affordable rent, however, that is an assumption and it would be useful to clarify if this is the case by explaining what is intended by the term.</p> <p>With regards to First Homes at a 40% discount, whilst NPs are can set the percentage at this level, it is important to note that the cost incurred of the extra 10% discount, might result in fewer affordable homes in total and/or a smaller proportion for rent.</p> <p>Specialist Housing In order to strengthen this part of the proposal it would be beneficial to insert 'Proposals for' at the beginning of the sentence.</p>		<p>Removed reference to 4+ bedroom housing sentence, and add 'in particular' before colon.</p> <p>Added in definition of 'Social rents' with footnote</p> <p>Regarding 40% discount, added as a footnote.</p> <p>Amended policy in accordance with suggestions. 'Proposals for...'</p>
Individual 2		Important to promote 'affordable' housing, housing suitable for elderly	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 5		Its important to provide housing for first time buyers	Supportive comment	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 9		Could low rise flats, 3 storeys for low cost development (using less land)	Suggested amendment to policy	Not in character with existing properties
Individual 16		Especially agree with specialist housing comment - having accessible dwelling	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 22		Lower Tasburgh in particular is older style properties and so any new builds should be of a similar build style	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 35		Wouldn't want any material affordable housing, particularly given the Long Stratton Neighbour plan.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 36		People seem to be under the assumption that all social housing will automatically be given to people in the village and this is not the case so maybe a clause could be added to support this.	Suggested amendment to policy	Social housing is not run by locally.
Individual 37		Wouldn't want any material affordable housing, particularly given the Long Stratton Neighbourhood Plan.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 40		Tasburgh has a desperate need for small and mid-sized homes.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 41		Any development must contain small homes for starters and downsizing.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 42		Although we all know that a mix is needed, planning needs to understand the few facilities that Tasburgh has to offer. Obviously. no shop and reliable public	Statement about amenities	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		transport is a problem, particularly for the young and elderly.		
Individual 44		But see my comments in TAS 9 above.	Supportive comment	No change
Individual 48		Given how little provision there is for further housing, this is totally impractical.	There is an allocation of housing	No change
Individual 50		However difficult to achieve with the limited amount of development envisaged.	There is an allocation of housing	No change

TAS9: Land north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh school

44 responses



Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	TAS9: Site North of Church Road	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> Point a) – this is already specified in TAS8 and so does not specifically need to be referred to again, here. We would suggest that, instead, the first sentence of the policy could be amended to state something like, 'In addition to the requirements of the	Suggested amendment to policy	Amended sentence 1: 'In addition to the requirements of the Village Clusters Housing

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>Village Clusters Housing Allocations Plan, and other relevant policies within the Neighbourhood Plan, the site should include the following...'</p> <p>The Council notes the proposed requirement for the creation of a new children's play area. The site would be expected to make a contribution to formal open space (sports pitches and children's play) in accordance with Policy DM3.15 of the Development Management Document and the standards set out in Guidelines for Recreation Provision in New Residential Developments SPD.</p> <p>It is unclear whether the children's play area sought by Policy TAS9 would exceed these standards, and if so why the development would justify being required to deliver more open space than needed to meet the additional demands arising from its development. Further information should be provided in this regard. Advice on the appropriate use of conditions and obligations to secure, amongst other things, infrastructure can be found in the planning practice guidance Use of planning conditions - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk), Planning obligations - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk).</p>		<p>Allocations Plan, and other relevant policies within the Neighbourhood Plan, the site should include the following'</p> <p>Amend criteria c to say: 'where possible'</p> <p>Para 7.16 Further justification for criteria c, d and e</p> <p>Para 7.17 Further justification for criteria for f – reduce traffic past the school and not enabling a rat run</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>In respect of criteria c, the Council would refer to its comments in respect of Policy TAS6.</p> <p>In respect of criteria d and e, the Council cannot readily discern the justification and rationale for these specific requirements within the Design Guidance and Codes. Further clarity should be provided to ensure that the policy requirements are justified.</p> <p>In respect of criteria f, the wording is slightly at odds with the VCHAP policy, which reads "Access from Church Road, with a continuous vehicular and pedestrian link through to a second access from Henry Preston Road". This phrasing is based on specific NCC Highways advice as per the Site Assessments completed as part of the VCHAP process where Highways have said the site is acceptable "Subject to access at both Church Rd & Henry Preston Rd with continuous link between, widening at Church Rd frontage to a minimum 5.5m and provision of 2.0m frontage footway at Church Road to link with existing facility to east". What evidence/justification does the group have that would</p>		<p>Criteria h changed to 'restricted street light'</p> <p>Changed typo</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>contradict that received by SNC from Highways regarding vehicular access?</p> <p>The Council refers to its comments in relation to TAS5 in respect of criteria h.</p> <p>In the last sentence 'particularly' should be 'particular'</p>		
Norfolk Rivers and Drainage Board		<p>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 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.</p> <p>Policy TAS1, NRIDB Watershed catchment, Major residential development. Whilst outside the Board's IDD, the Board would comment to promote sustainable drainage as any runoff will enter the Board's district indirectly.</p>	Comment regarding nutrient neutrality	No change
Individual 2		Promote tree planting - mix of dwellings required, not all 3 bed houses	Housing mix address in policy	No change

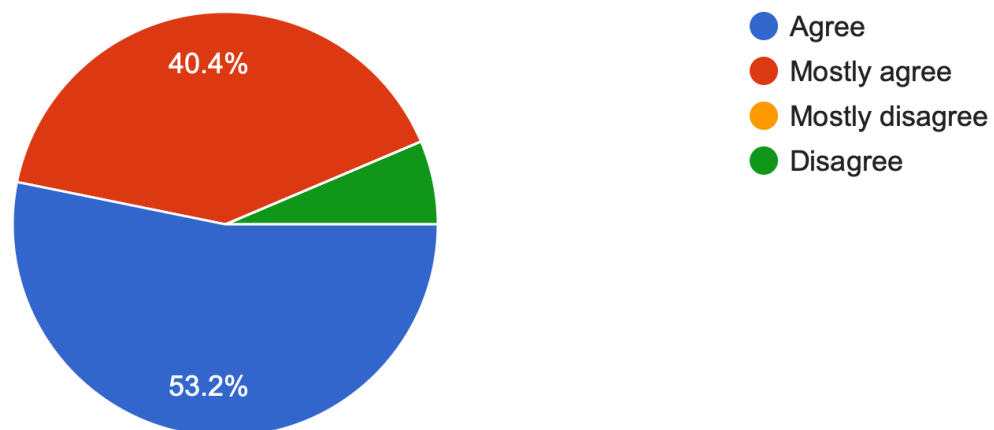
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 6		Access from Church Road would be problem, also big drain on this site needs to be resolved	Comment about site	Highways are requiring improvement to junction
Individual 8		No link/access directly to school as mentioned in Council plan	Comment about site	Agrees with Neighbourhood Plan policy, no change
Individual 9		F suggest pedestrian access from Church Road along a newly formed footpath to HP Road and school with additional parental parking alongside the school	Address in policy. More parental parking not considered by the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 12		Parking could be a major problem when parents collect their children they have no consideration about how they park. Grass verges seem ideal to some. Also blocking driveways of residents	Comment about parental parking – not considered by the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 14		Some comments as in TAS7 re access through - will encourage new estate to park and 'church fields' and walk through	Comment about causing a parking problem	No change, cannot control casual parking
Individual 18		Concern about water going down Grove Road when land is built on	Comment about water surface issue or flooding	No change, SuDS should address this on site
Individual 22		Should not be affordable housing	Comment on Affordable Housing in conflict with the Local	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
			Plan policies on Affordable Housing	
Individual 26		Land north of Church and west of Tasburgh School must be used for educational and/or community use only.	Comment on alternative use for the site. This is not what it is allocated for in the Local Plan	No change
Individual 28		No through road	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 29		vehicular access should be linked through from Church Road into Henry Preston	Comment on link between Henry Preston Road and site	No change, concern about adding to traffic outside the school and creating a rat run
Individual 31		Church Road and Henry Preston Road need to be linked so that dead ends are avoided. See NCC Highways recommendation !!	Comment on link between Henry Preston Road and site	No change, concern about adding to traffic outside the school and creating a rat run
Individual 35		Opposed to development of land north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh School	Comment on site. Site is allocated in the Local Plan	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 37		Opposed to development of land north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh School.	Comment on site. Site is allocated in the Local Plan	No change
Individual 40		The policy for this site is sensible and reasonable. Lets hope developers actually follow it!	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		Design and density is the biggest problem here. Close attention needs to be right for Tasburgh residents, existing and new. Enough green space. Again lots of parked cars must not be an eyesore. Comments already mentioned in different sections above about development design and car parking. Access needs to be safe. The width of Church Road fronting the whole of this new development is narrow anyway and additional traffic will be a problem. Good landscaping is needed on Church Road, for all villages but particularly for existing properties opposite this proposed development.	Detailed comment	No change, addressed in the design code
Individual 48		Sadly impractical again. I don't see how safe access onto Church Road for so many houses could be provided.	Comment on access	No change, to be detailed in the planning application
Individual 50		All the requirements unlikely to be met because of the limitations of the site.	Comment on the site. No detail provided	No change

TAS10: Business development

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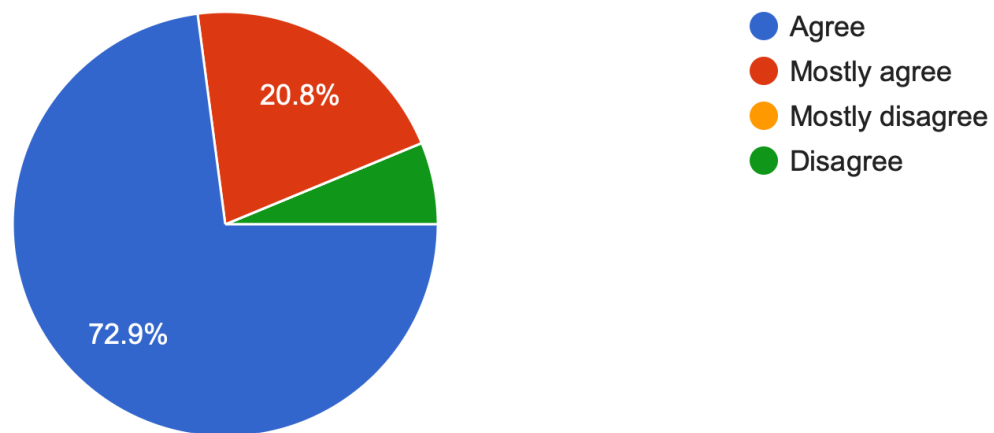
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
	TAS10: Business developme nt	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> In the main the Council considers that the policy is reasonable. The title should however be amended to reflect the fact that the policy also relates to digital connectivity and space for home working in new homes.	Further clarity on policy	Amended title of policy 'Business development and digital connectivity'

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>To ensure that the policy is aspirational but deliverable in accordance with the NPPF, the Council would recommend the following amendment:</p> <p>New dwelling(s) should provide for high-speed digital connectivity, <u>where practical and achievable</u>.</p> <p>'All new or expanded business development should be adjacent to existing business on the A140' – what about businesses that operate from home (e.g. financial), of which there appear to be several throughout the parish? We assume this policy is referring to the development of business/employment premises, but we would suggest further clarity is provided.</p>		<p>Amended policy to say 'New dwellings should provide for high-speed digital connectivity where practical and achievable'</p> <p>Amended last sentence of para 1 to say 'All new or expanded business units should be adjacent to existing businesses on the A140 (this does not apply to small businesses).'</p>
	Section 8	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>Para 8.11 – there is a typo, '...the judgement made about the significant<u>ce</u> of the building...'</p>	Typo	Amend

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 2		Businesses can now be operated in residential areas with technology online shopping etc. We should not discourage 'neighbour friendly' employers	The policy does not exclude	No change
Individual 4		Not sure what is meant by 'new dwellings' should provide for high speed digital connectivity. This village will get high speed broadband when I see pigs flying	Comment about the likelihood of high speed broadband	No change
Individual 9		Cottage industries could be encourage	The policy does not exclude	No change
Individual 18		Where would light business development be?	The policy does not exclude	No change
Individual 22		Small businesses should be supported within gardens and houses to support home working. New buildings in gardens should be supported	Suggest policy needs to be more detailed	Within the remit of permitted development
Individual 35		Opposed to any developments as this would spoil the fabric and feel up lower and upper Tasburgh.	Comment in conflict with Local Plan	No change
Individual 37		Opposed to any developments as this will spoil the fabric of both lower and upper Tasburgh.	Comment in conflict with Local Plan	No change
Individual 40		This is a reasonable policy for encouraging business.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 51		In the list of businesses supplied by yell You and they list Ian youngman writers There is not and has never been any business by that name Please delete	Suggest change to list of businesses	Removed

TAS11: Historic core and Non-designated Heritage Assets

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Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	TAS11: Historic Core and Non- designated	<u>Senior Heritage and Design Officer</u> With regards to number 4 – Local Authority pre-war and post-war housing, it is not considered that the council housing along Church Road is of sufficient	Suggested amendment, removing NDHA4	Steering group believe it is justified and have added 'and Grove

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	Heritage Assets	architectural or local heritage interest to warrant identification as a non-designated heritage asset.		Lane, Lower Tasburgh'
South Norfolk Council	Appendix D	<p><u>Senior Heritage & Design Officer</u></p> <p>It is good to see that justification has been provided in a table format for the non-designated heritage assets. With regards to completing the table, I have the following suggestions;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rarity – a phrase such as ‘only example in village’ rather than ‘unique’ could add weight to the category. • Group value – If it is considered to have group value, then this <i>value</i> should be described, <i>e.g. Is it when viewed in conjunction with the Malthouse?</i> • Historic Interest - Rather than stating the historic interest is “probably should be grade II listed”, I would suggest identifying the date and building type in terms of historic interest <i>e.g. example of C18 farm house.</i> • Landmark Status - Buildings don’t necessary have to have landmark status so this could be left blank. Landmarks do not necessary have to physically ‘stand out’ – they can be 	Review wording of the Non-designated Heritage Asset descriptions in Appendix	Amended wording

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		landmarks as important meeting places e.g. schools, chapels etc. and different stand out styles/building types etc. so this should be noted.		
Norfolk County Council		<p>Historic Environment</p> <p>2.1. Buried archaeological monuments are not really covered in the Neighbourhood Plan, apart from the hillfort. It is recommended that the wording of paragraph 8.11 is amended to include buried monuments as well as buildings as 'non-designated' heritage assets.</p> <p>2.2. Also, a sentence should be added to reflect the role of the Norfolk County Council Historic Environment Strategy and Advice team in giving high level advice to South Norfolk District Council on the impact and required archaeological mitigation measures for developments within the parish.</p>	Amendments suggested for supporting text	<p>The Advisory Group are not aware of any buried monuments in Tasburgh – no change</p> <p>Added in sentence to end of para 8.10, 'Also, Norfolk County Council Historic Environment Strategy and Advice team can give high level advice on the impact and required</p>

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				archaeological mitigation measures for developments within the parish.'
Historic England		Thank you for inviting Historic England to comment on the above consultation. We welcome the production of this neighbourhood plan in principle but, owing to staff vacancies, we do not currently have capacity to provide detailed comments.	No comment provided	No change
Individual 4		My house will become a NDHA. It was concerning until I read about it	Supporting text	No change
Individual 9		We could have a museum and art gallery	Suggested projects	An art exhibition is held annually
Individual 16		Query as to what the implications for owners are if properties is designated as 'non-designated heritage asset'?	Question.	No change. Implications outlined in the letter sent to owners
Individual 22		Jasmine Cottage is no longer historic due to the extension prior to our purchase in 2009 - this property should not be included - please remove	Suggested removal	Removed as not sufficient historical significance
Individual 23		Jasmine Cottage is no longer historic since the extension prior to our purchase in 2009 - please remove from the list	Suggested removal	Removed as not sufficient historical significance

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 27		Owners should have the final say.	Statement	No change
Individual 40		It is useful to identify non designated heritage assets and consider them in planning decisions.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		Agree for new properties. Be reasonable on plans for existing properties to make changes and improvements.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 44		Should Saxlingham Lane feature as part of the historic/heritage core of the village?	Suggested addition to historic core	No change, Saxlingham Lane is far from the historic core of the village
Individual 45		Historic core and heritage should be protected wherever possible. Should this core not be extended down Saxlingham Lane?	Suggested addition to historic core	No change, Saxlingham Lane is far from the historic core of the village
Individual 46		I would be helpful if the listing of housing could be in alphabetical order	Amendment to order of list suggested	No change, would require formatting and map changes
Individual 49		I would like Barn Lodge to be a NDHA but am selling and moving to Harvey Close in the summer.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 53		I am the owner of Mill Barn, Low Road, Tasburgh and have received your circular regarding the above. I see that my property has been earmarked as a non designated heritage asset. I would be extremely	Suggested removal	Removed as not sufficient historical significance

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>unhappy if that were to be the final decision. I don't think that the property has any particular historic, archaeological, architectural or cultural significance and certainly not to a level that justifies a local listing. I bought the house specifically because it was not a listed building and think that it would be completely unfair to have restrictions imposed upon how I develop my property, particularly given the number of new build properties that have been authorised and built in the immediate vicinity of my property. I think that the listing could adversely impact the value of my property should I decide to sell.</p>		
Individual 54		<p>Thank you for notifying me that Commerce House, Low Road, Tasburgh has been suggested for inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan as a Non-designated Heritage Asset (NDHA). Commerce House should not go forward to be submitted as a NDHA as it does not meet the criteria required and has no demonstrable and significant architectural, artistic, archaeological, or historic importance.</p> <p>The architectural justification provided in the Tasburgh Pre-submission DRAFT Neighbourhood</p>	Suggested removal	Removed, as part of the house that was the shop is now demolished in the 1970s.

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>Plan, is that "Commerce House served as a combined store and village shop in the 20th century". The store was situated in a wooden extension, annexed to Commerce House, and was demolished in the 1970s, eliminating any continued architectural justification. The historic interest cited that Commerce House was once inhabited by the Lammas family (as were several houses in Tasburgh) is not significant enough to warrant a change in status to NDHA.</p> <p>The Landmark Status criteria of being of "especially striking aesthetic value" and "singled out as a landmark within the local scene" is not met and in particular "singled out" is clearly not applicable when considering the extensive number of properties that have been suggested for inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan as a NDHA.</p> <p>The National Planning Policy Framework reminds local authorities that the identification of NDHA is a rarity rather than a common occurrence and, if a building is highlighted as such, it should have sufficient justification and plausibility.</p>		

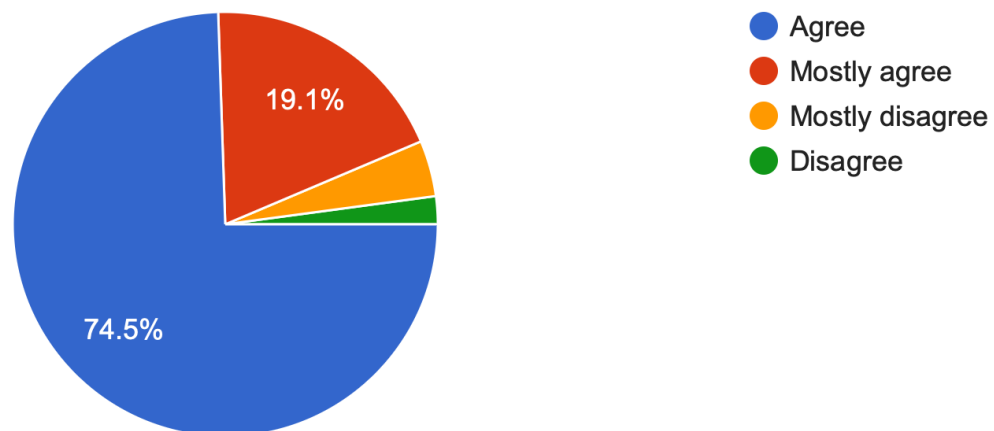
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		<p>The Planning Practice Guide states that “a substantial majority of buildings have little or no heritage significance and thus do not constitute heritage assets. Only a minority have enough heritage significance to merit identification as non-designated heritage assets”.</p> <p>In light of the above, there is not sufficient justification and plausibility for Commerce House to be included for NDHA consideration.</p>		
Individual 55		<p>We understand our property is planned to be listed within the plan as a non designated heritage site. Both Andrew and I are very concerned about this and would prefer not to have our property listed. We wish to resist on the basis of the below points:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The property has not previously been given full statutory listing 2. The house was so much altered and extended before we even bought the property in 2009, that little of the historic features remain 3. It has since also been significantly altered and further extended, so that to include it in the local list could actually demean the classification and lessen its credibility 4. One of the reasons that we bought the house, was that whilst it had some cottagey elements, it lent itself 	Suggested removal	Removed as not sufficient historical significance

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>to further adaption and modernising, which might not have been apt if the house was worthy of listing previously</p> <p>5. Being listed as above could impede the use of the property by giving a more stringent review of any future proposals and not give it the same benefit of the doubt, that might be achieved with a property not on the list</p> <p>6. As the property is already in a conservation area there is adequate protection for the property, rather than needing a local list status</p> <p>7. We do not wish for any further restrictions, as we have recently purchased the marsh land to the rear of Jasmin Cottage at a high premium, which includes heavy restrictions to the use of the land. Being listed could restrict us further than we had accepted on purchase of the land and may have affect the sale and purchase at the time had this been known</p> <p>8. We would prefer not to be included or even be entered on a local list, as we also both work from home and do not want any future complications regarding this</p> <p>If the above request to remove the property from the listing is objected to, we would wish to ask and challenge the below:</p>		

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>What are the attributes it is thought the property has, that would make it worthy of special mention and status?</p> <p>We very much hope to hear back from you with a positive response to confirm our property can be removed from the listing.</p> <p>Please may we ask you to respond to us as soon as possible, so that both our minds can be put at rest.</p>		

TAS12: Public Rights of Way, footpaths and cycleways

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Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council	Section 9	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>Para 9.1 – there appears to be a formatting error in the second sentence, ‘Despite the good links to <i>other places, respondents do not like traffic, either moving too quickly or parking in the wrong places.</i>’ Should italics have been used in this sentence, as this does</p>	Amendments suggested for supporting text	Amended formatting and typos

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>not appear to be quoting the views of respondents (as elsewhere in this section)?</p> <p>In addition '<i>inconsiderate parking</i>' appears twice, consecutively, later on in this paragraph.</p> <p>Para 9.2 – there is a typo, '...are common issues of concern to local communities...'</p>		
South Norfolk Council	TAS12: Public Rights of Way, footpaths and cycleways	<p><u>Place Shaping Team</u></p> <p>We would suggest that the first sentence is amended to make it clear that 'new development' refers to (presumably) new residential/employment development, as it would not be a proportionate requirement to make all new development (e.g. a porch extension) contribute to footpath enhancements.</p> <p>In addition, a Public Right of Way is a designation made by Norfolk County Council on certain, but not all, footpaths. There is no way of ensuring, through a planning policy, that all new footpaths provided as part of a development will be adopted as PRow by Norfolk County Council.</p>	Amendments to policy	Amended to, 'Opportunities to enhance and join up networks of footpaths and cycleways (including Public Rights of Way) that are suitable for all users, should be included within the design of new residential developments. '

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>In order to ensure that the policy is aspirational but deliverable and provides a clear indication as to how a decision maker should react to a development proposal, the Council would recommend the first sentence of the policy is amended as set out below:</p> <p><u>Opportunities to enhance and join up networks of footpaths and cycleways (including Public Rights of Way) that are suitable for all users are should be included within the design of new developments.</u></p> <p>This amendment provides clarity that the expectation only applies where development has the opportunity to enhance the identified features.</p>		
Individual 2		Our footpath connection to neighbouring parishes were neglected lan mid 20th century. Important to encourage their return	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 3		Need footpaths in lower Tas like Bends and need to have it a 20 mph	Potential project	This has been considered by the Parish Council previously and not considered feasible

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 4		Very disappointed that there is such a lack of cycle and public right of way in this area. Also, can we have traffic lights at the junction of Church Road/A140	Potential project	Cycleways and footpaths are in the Neighbourhood Plan. Traffic lights have previously been requested
Individual 6		Agree some points. Not cycleway to Long Stratton	Comment about cycleway	Not in line with other comments
Individual 9		Yes more of these please	Supporting comment	Review
Individual 15		The road junction of Church Road and the A140 is fairly dangerous. Consideration should be given to the positioning of Automatic Traffic Signals activated by pressure or movement to allow vehicular traffic exiting Church Road to safely enter the A140	Comment beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 16		A cycle/walking route to Long Stratton would be very helpful and reduce car use	Supporting comment	Review
Individual 26		Need more foot paths/permissive rights of way particularly so safe pedestrian access to Foundry Garden Centre from village can be achieved via The Loke.	Detailed comment	No change. No natural way through. Would require garden centre to provide access

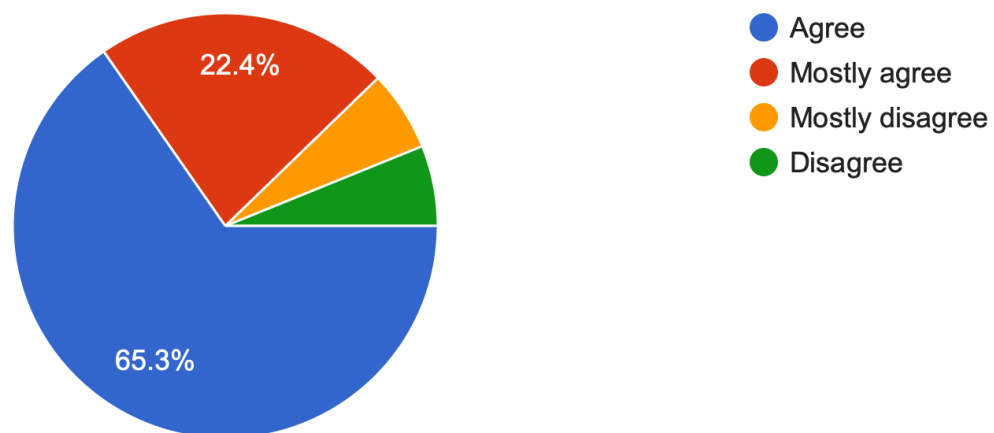
Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 29		The footpaths we have now are not kept well so what chance on any new ones. The one leading from the village to the hall is a prime example.	Comment about maintenance of footpaths. Not a planning issue	No change
Individual 31		Existing footpaths are poorly maintained. the footpath from the village hall to upper Tasburgh needs to be maintained in the summer when it is overgrown.	Comment about maintenance of footpaths. Not a planning issue	No change
Individual 40		Connections to Long Stratton so important, to reduce reliance on cars for what is a short journey.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		How many times are we told to try and travel by bike and never are our requests met. In the least we need a safe access path to Long Stratton for walkers and cyclists. Don't forget that they are many older people who would like to cycle to Long Stratton, but no way do they want to cycle on the roads.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 44		Essential to have footpaths etc but not if they intrude into the traditional landscape of the village.	Supporting comment as long as not intruding into the landscape of the village	No change
Individual 45		Not to the detriment of the rural character of the village. Rebellion Way, the new cycle way down Saxlingham Lane and beyond, is a great initiative but some cyclists ride fast down this lane and are a	Supporting comment as long as location is right	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		potential cause for concern, particularly as this area is frequently used by dog walkers and children.		
Individual 48		Given how narrow and busy roads in Lower Tasburgh are, I don't feel Rebellion Way is safe for walking or even cycling.	Comment about existing route	No change
Active Norfolk		Reference to the Norfolk County Council Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan could be a helpful way to implement improvements, for example to identify blended funding opportunities	Suggested amendment to supporting text to include reference	Added footnote in community action projects: Working with the Norfolk County Council Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plans, https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/what-we-do-and-how-we-work/policy-performance-and-partnerships/policies-and-strategies/roads-and-travel-policies/local-cycling-and-

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				walking- infrastructure- plans (accessed 21.06.23).

TAS13: Existing and new community infrastructure

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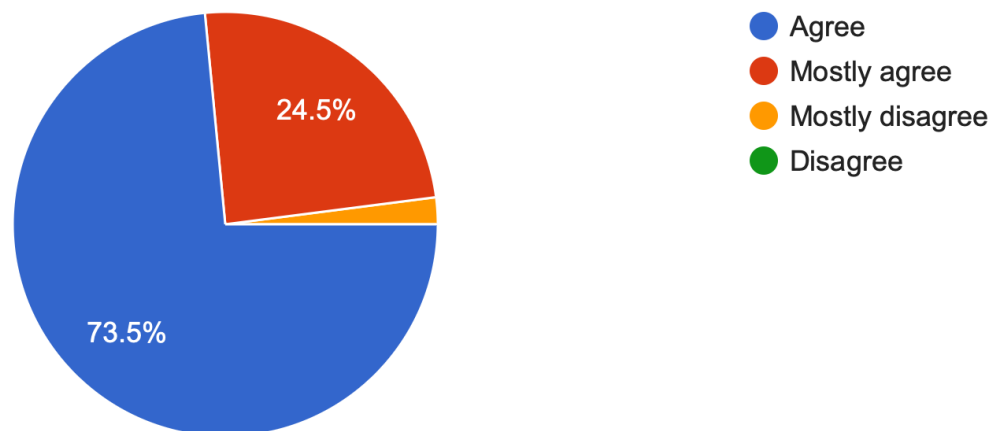


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South Norfolk Council	TAS13: Existing and new community infrastructu re	<u>Place Shaping Team</u> In the final paragraph of the policy, the phrase, '...and should be in line with other policies' is a little vague. We assume the intention is to ensure that proposals conform with other policies within the Neighbourhood Plan. If so, this does not technically need to be set out in this policy, as it is a given. However, if this phrase is retained then we would recommend that it specifies which other policies it means (i.e. within the Neighbourhood Plan).	Suggested amendment to the end of the policy	Removed reference to 'other policies'
Individual 2		Great idea to promote further footpath links and reopen those previously closed	Supporting text	No change
Individual 6		Need a shop	Supporting text	No change
Individual 27		There is not enough trade in the village for a shop. It has been tried before.	Statement	No change
Individual 35		Existing areas not to be expanded	Statement without justification	No change
Individual 37		Existing needs to be maintained not expanded.	Statement without justification	No change
Individual 40		New green spaces and expanded allotments would be great.	Supporting text	No change
Individual 42		Is there a need for more allotments? We do have a large playing field - do we really need anything else? Would charging points really be used here? You	Questions	No change. The allotments have a waiting list. New charging points

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		never (rarely) see anyone using the charging points in Long Stratton, this must be an indication of how few people have or could possibly afford an electric car. It would be very interesting to obtain the cost of the installation of the ones in Long Stratton and what the revenue received has been.		will be needed in the future
Individual 48		A shop is most unlikely to be viable.	Statement	No change

TAS14: The Village Hall site

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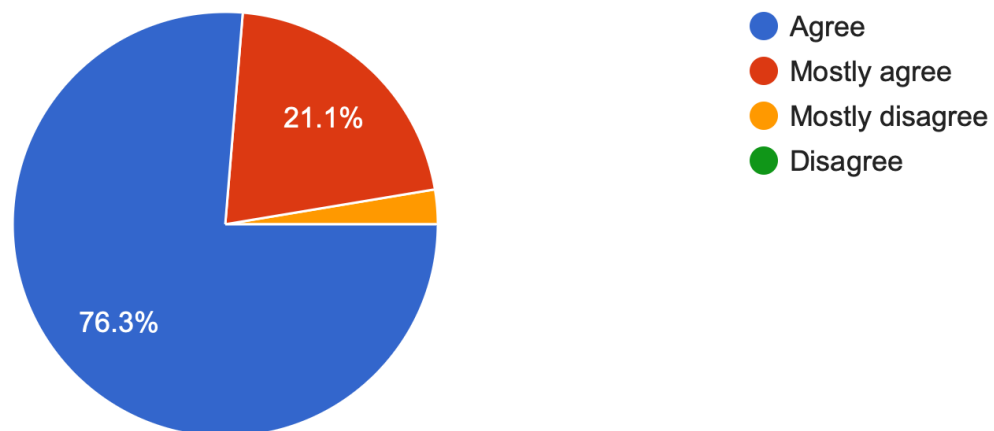


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Individual 2		Great idea to encourage businesses to look to village hall as possible work place	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 3		Where the funding the hall needs help at the moment with money!!!	Statement	No change
Individual 4		Great ideas but how is this going to be funded? A shop would be great but what about the plans for a shop on church road?	Statement	No change

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
Individual 6		Don't see a cafe working	Statement	No change
Individual 8		Clarity around social club being part of village hall as a user group and only hiring building (apart from bar)	Comment, beyond the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 16		A small shop would be a particular asset in the village	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 18		Great small shop and cafe!	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 35		Would not want any new development to be more than single storey, and not be visible from Low Road, Lower Tasburgh. Nor be used to accommodate noisy gatherings/functions that would disturb the peace of the village.	Comment about detailed design, beyond the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 37		Would not want any new developments to be more than single storey in height and not visible from Low Road, Lower Tasburgh. Nor be used to accommodate noisy gatherings/functions that would disturb the peace of the village.	Comment about detailed design, beyond the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan	No change
Individual 39		All except extension to social club	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 40		cafe would be nice.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 42		Pie in the Sky! Cafe/Shop - who runs it and it probably wouldn't be viable with the number of users.	Comment about delivery	No change
Individual 49		Hope the Post Office can continue, or even better that we could have a full time post office combined with a shop as before.	Supporting comment	No change

DESIGN GUIDANCE AND CODE (supporting document)

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Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
South Norfolk Council		<p><u>Senior Heritage & Design Officer</u></p> <p>Compared to some Design codes, this seems a little less specific on some details and considering that there is the one allocated site (TAS9), the code could potentially go into more detail on that particular site –</p>	Suggested amendments to the Design Code	<p>Remove reference to stonework.</p> <p>Amend reference to glazing bars.</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>not seeking to dictate design too much but what needs to be considered.</p> <p>On page 12, the second paragraph refers to “Locally distinctive materials include dark and light red brick, render (pastel, white or cream) or flint walling and stonework.” Whilst there is some “imported” stone used as dressing at the church, stone in itself is not a local material and would not be described as locally distinctive so I would avoid referring to stone and instead just refer to flint.</p> <p>The document refers in several places to “mullions and transom with smaller glass panes”. What I expect is meant is glazing bars. Mullion and transoms are thicker structural members of the frames rather than subdivision of lights.</p> <p>On page 15, it seems a little light to have only one point on movement. Perhaps consideration could be given to improvements for crossing the A140 and means to slow traffic more, promoting cycle storage, and/or electric car points for new and existing development and at public places etc.</p>		<p>The Parish Council would like a crossing point on A140 but this has not been permitted to date.</p> <p>Add in reference to electric car charging points.</p> <p>Page 17, point 13 – add reference to SuDS</p> <p>Page 27 – add in further detail, point 28</p> <p>Point 29 – amend as above</p> <p>Page 30 – amend as suggested.</p>

Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Summary of comment	Action
		<p>On page 17, point 13 – suds/runoff should also be considered at smaller scale – e.g. providing sustainable parking surfaces and runoff to water butts etc.</p> <p>Page 27, “Movement”. As per comments on TAS6, I would suggest that this could be worded more positively to encourage part of the front garden not to be used for parking and being retained for lawn or planting by avoiding saying ‘where it is not possible’. Would also suggest retaining green areas and natural front boundaries, such as, part hedgerows or shrub areas even if not wholly screening parking. It would also be useful to note that material used must be sustainable/permeable, and, to encourage replacement of impervious materials when replaced.</p> <p>Page 27, Nature - Any extension is likely to lead to loss of some landscaping and enhancement of an existing garden may not be achievable (or there may be no need to enhance as it may be a perfectly good garden already).</p> <p>Page 30 – it states “Boundary treatments vary, however, are typically open, - and reflect the rural</p>		Reference to sustainable housing not highlighted as expected to become standard

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		<p>character. Large hedgerows and vegetated boundaries screen buildings from the street.” - would suggest an open boundary is one with no boundary wall/fence or means of enclosure which could be a hedge – in this case hedges are the characteristic boundary treatment so I would avoid implying that frontages are ‘typically open’.</p> <p>As a separate note, there does not appear to be much emphasis on coding for sustainable housing etc.</p>		
Individual 9		Could be just Tasburgh not Upper and Lower	Comment about language	No change, two distinct character areas
Individual 40		Reasonable.	Supporting comment	No change
Individual 45		<p>Essential to keep rural character of village. Whilst I agree that Social Housing is necessary future developers should not be allowed to avoid building social housing because of alleged cost considerations. An example of this occurred in Watermill Rise in Lower Tasburgh and should not be allowed to happen elsewhere. Numbers of social houses should be carefully limited so as not to create a social imbalance/traffic problems in the village. Housing for older members of the community should</p>	Supporting comment	No change

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		be provided (enabling older residents to downsize into more suitable age-related housing/bungalows).		
Individual 57		<p>Design Guidance Codes. These design codes are based on a number of what might be called planning guides.</p> <p>National. National Planning Policy Framework and Guidance National Design Guide and Model Design Guide Codes Building for a Healthy Life England. Manual for Streets Department and Transport. Green Infrastructure Framework Natural England.</p> <p>Local Joint Core Strategy for Broadland, Norwich, Greater Norwich Development Partnership. South Norfolk Place Making Guide , supplementary planning document. Emerging Greater Norwich Local Plan. Emerging South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Allocation.</p>	Statement	No change

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Active Norfolk		The chapters on movement and public spaces could reference to Sport England's Active Design (new version is being launched Thurs 18th May)	Suggest referencing in supporting text	Add in reference

Appendix 6(e): Regulation 14 to Regulation 16: changes

Pre-submission policy	Submission policy
<p>TAS1: Natural assets</p> <p>In addition to the Local Green Spaces (policy TAS2) the following are recognised as important natural assets of the parish due to their landscape and/or biodiversity value, which should be conserved and enhanced (figure 15):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tas Rural River Valley (Environmentally Sensitive Area) 2. Water meadows, Low Road 3. The Ford, Low Road 4. Horseshoe footpath, Low Road to the Enclosure 5. St Mary's the Virgin churchyard 6. Tasburgh Enclosure 7. Woodland behind Orchard Way 8. Marlpit 9. 1000-year-old oak (veteran tree) on Quaker Lane 10. Natural ponds 11. Ancient grassland <p>Enhancing biodiversity</p> <p>All development proposals should retain existing features of biodiversity value (including hedgerow and field margins, trees, veteran trees, grass verges, ancient grasslands, ponds and drainage ditches). Development proposals should identify how they will provide a minimum 10 percent net gain in biodiversity through, for example:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The creation of new natural habitats and improvements to, or connections between fragments of habitats identified above. b. The planting of additional native trees and hedgerows, for screening and landscaping purposes. c. Green areas between and in new developments. d. Soft site boundaries to new developments where adjacent to agricultural land, open spaces or settlement edge, through native hedgerows. 	<p>TAS1: Natural assets</p> <p>In addition to the Local Green Spaces (policy TAS2) the following are recognised as important natural assets of the parish due to their landscape and/or biodiversity value, which should be conserved and enhanced (figure 15 and 15):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tas Rural River Valley (Environmentally Sensitive Area) 2. Water meadows, Low Road 3. The Ford, Low Road 4. Horseshoe footpath, Low Road to the Enclosure 5. Churchyard of St Mary's the Virgin 6. Tasburgh Enclosure 7. Woodland behind Orchard Way 8. Marlpit 9. 1000-year-old oak (veteran tree) on Quaker Lane 10. Natural ponds 11. Ancient grassland <p>Loss of natural asset</p> <p>Where loss or damage is unavoidable, the development shall provide for appropriate replacement planting or appropriate natural features on site together with a method statement for the ongoing care and maintenance of that planting.</p> <p>Enhancing biodiversity</p> <p>All development proposals should retain existing features of biodiversity value (including hedgerow and field margins, trees, veteran trees, grass verges, ancient grasslands, ponds and drainage ditches). Development proposals should identify how they will provide a minimum 10 percent net gain in biodiversity through, for example:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The creation of new natural habitats and improvements to, or connections between fragments of habitats identified above.

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<p>e. Integrated bird boxes or nesting sites for hirundines, house sparrows, starlings and provision for bat boxes on the site.</p> <p>Where loss or damage is unavoidable, the development shall provide for appropriate replacement planting or appropriate natural features on site together with a method statement for the ongoing care and maintenance of that planting.</p>	<p>b. The planting of additional native trees and hedgerows, for screening and landscaping purposes.</p> <p>c. Green areas between and in new developments.</p> <p>d. Soft site boundaries to new developments where adjacent to agricultural land, open spaces or settlement edge, through native hedgerows.</p> <p>e. Integrated bird boxes or nesting sites for hirundines, house sparrows, starlings and provision for bat boxes on the site.</p>
<p>TAS2: Local Green Spaces</p> <p>The following areas are designated as Local Green Spaces for special protection (figure 16):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Playing field and play area at Village Hall 2. Pear Tree field off Everson Road 3. Burrfield Park 4. Chestnut Road play area 5. Village green 6. Tasburgh allotments 7. The triangle, Grove Lane <p>The management of development within areas of Local Green Space will be consistent with that for development within Green Belts as set out in national policy.</p>	<p>TAS2: Local Green Spaces</p> <p>The following areas are designated as Local Green Spaces for special protection (figure 17):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Playing field and play area at Village Hall 2. Pear Tree field off Everson Road 3. Burrfield Park 4. Chestnut Road play area 5. Village green 6. Tasburgh allotments <p>The management of development within areas of Local Green Space will be consistent with that for development within Green Belts as set out in national policy.</p>
<p>TAS3: Important local views</p> <p>Development proposals must respect their landscape setting including any identified important local views within which they are located, or which they affect. The following views are identified as important in Tasburgh (figure 17 and 18):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From corner of Church Hill and Grove Lane westwards 2. From Quaker Lane looking south southwest over the water meadow 3. From the Village Hall playing field looking north and northwest 4. From the Ford looking up northwest 	<p>TAS3: Important local views</p> <p>Development proposals must respect their landscape setting including any identified important local views within which they are located, or which they affect. The following views are identified as important in Tasburgh (figure 18 and 19):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From corner of Church Hill and Grove Lane westwards. 2. From Quaker Lane looking south southwest over the water meadow. 3. From the Village Hall playing field looking north and northwest. 4. From the Ford looking up northwest.

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<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. From Saxlingham Lane looking up Rainthorpe Hall Drive 6. From the northeastern corner of the enclosure looking southwest towards St Mary's Church 7. From the Horseshoe footpath looking north and northwest 8. From the high point of the Enclosure looking down towards the valley <p>Development proposals within or affecting an important local view must demonstrate how they have taken account of the view concerned.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. From Saxlingham Lane looking up Rainthorpe Hall Drive. 6. From the northeastern corner of the enclosure looking southwest towards St Mary's Church. 7. From the Horseshoe footpath looking north and northwest. 8. From the high point of the Enclosure looking down towards the valley. 9. From Flordon Bridge over the water meadows towards Low Road. 10. From Manor Farm Cottage to White Horse Farm Cottage. <p>Development proposals within or affecting an important local view must demonstrate how they have taken account of the view concerned.</p>
<p>TAS4: Climate change, flood risk and surface water drainage issues</p> <p>All development will be expected to demonstrate how it can mitigate its own flooding and drainage impacts, avoid an increase of flooding elsewhere and seek to achieve lower than greenfield runoff rates for flooding (see figure 19 flood risk). All proposals for new development within the Plan area should take account of the advice and guidance on surface water drainage and the mitigation of flood risk obtainable from Norfolk County Council (as Lead Local Flood Authority) and the relevant Internal Drainage Board (as statutory Drainage Board for the Plan area).</p> <p>Development proposals on Low Road (on the eastern side from Burrfield Park to beyond Flordon Hill) and the field opposite Tasburgh Village Hall (of Grove Lane) (figure 19), are identified as having localised surface water drainage issues and should take account of all relevant evidence of flooding.</p> <p>All development should demonstrate how it has taken into account the need to mitigate and adapt to climate change, see point 7 on page 14 in the Tasburgh Design guidance and codes.</p>	<p>TAS4: Climate change, flood risk and surface water drainage issues</p> <p>All development will be expected to demonstrate how it can mitigate its own flooding and drainage impacts, avoid an increase of flooding elsewhere and seek to achieve lower than greenfield runoff rates for flooding (see figure 20 flood risk). All proposals for new development within the Plan area should take account of the advice and guidance on surface water drainage and the mitigation of flood risk obtainable from Norfolk County Council (as Lead Local Flood Authority) and the relevant Internal Drainage Board (as statutory Drainage Board for the Plan area). Large development should include Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems.</p> <p>Development proposals on Low Road (on the eastern side from Burrfield Park to beyond Flordon Hill) and the field opposite Tasburgh Village Hall (off Grove Lane) (figure 20), are identified as having localised surface water drainage issues and should take account of all relevant evidence of flooding.</p> <p>All development should demonstrate how it has taken into account the need to mitigate and adapt to climate change, see point 7 on page</p>

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	14 in the Tasburgh Design guidance and codes .
<p>TAS5: Dark skies</p> <p>Development proposals must take account of Tasburgh’s existing dark skies (figure 21) and seek to limit the impact of light pollution from artificial light. Street lighting will not be permitted on any development, unless there is a clear and compelling need to do so, for example highway safety on A140.</p> <p>For individual dwellings lighting necessary for security or safety should be designed to minimise the impact on dark skies by, for example, minimal light spillage, use of downlighting and restricting hours of lighting. Lighting likely to cause disturbance or risk to wildlife should not be permitted.</p>	<p>TAS5: Dark skies</p> <p>Development proposals must take account of Tasburgh’s existing dark skies (figure 22) and seek to limit the impact of light pollution from artificial light. Street lighting will not be permitted on any development, unless there is a clear and compelling need to do so, for example highway safety on A140.</p> <p>For individual dwellings lighting necessary for security or safety should be designed to minimise the impact on dark skies by, for example, minimal light spillage, use of downlighting, movement sensitive lighting and restricting hours of lighting. Lighting likely to cause disturbance or risk to wildlife should not be permitted.</p>
<p>TAS6: Design guidelines and codes</p> <p>The design of all new development in Tasburgh should reflect the parish’s local distinctiveness and character.</p> <p>Proposals for new development should accord with the parish-wide principles laid out in the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes (pages 11-19). In addition the following codes should be adhered to for the three character areas:</p> <p>Lower Tasburgh and Marlpit Lane</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built form: Vary the building line of development to reflect the rural development pattern with scattered buildings. • Built form: Maintain gaps between buildings to ensure that the spacious layout of the Character Area is retained. New houses and extensions should be set away from the boundary and allow views towards the countryside and River Tas vegetation. Small scale development, could, over time, erode 	<p>TAS6: Design guidelines and codes</p> <p>The design of all new development in Tasburgh should reflect the parish’s local distinctiveness and character.</p> <p>Proposals for new development should accord with the parish-wide principles laid out in the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes (pages 11-19). In addition the following codes should be adhered to for the three character areas:</p> <p>Lower Tasburgh and Marlpit Lane</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built form: Vary the building line of development to reflect the rural development pattern with scattered buildings. • Built form: Maintain gaps between buildings to ensure that the spacious layout of the Character Area is retained. New houses and extensions should be set away from the boundary and allow views towards the countryside and River Tas vegetation. Small scale development, could, over time, erode

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<p>the local vernacular and the sense that the buildings are well integrated within the landscape.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movement: Avoid car parking in front of properties, but rather provide parking to the side or rear. Where this is not possible, parking should be screened from the street, preferably through soft landscaping. • Nature: Locate and design landscaping to enhance biodiversity. For example, the expansion of woodland areas, and the regeneration of vegetation along the River Tas. • Nature: Provide large front and back gardens that can support layered landscaping, including large mature trees, hedgerows and shrubs. <p>Upper Tasburgh</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built form: Maintain the existing building line of development within the street scene. In Church Road the set back is generally deeper than other parts of Upper Tasburgh. However, despite this variation between areas, the building line in all streets of Upper Tasburgh is generally consistent. • Built form: Ensure that detached and semi-detached properties retain gaps at first floor to the boundaries to prevent a terracing effect. • Movement: Avoid the conversion of front gardens to car parking. Where this is not possible, provide landscape strips to screen the parking area and soften the built form. • Nature: Minimise the loss of landscape area from extensions and modifications to housing. Any reduction in landscape areas should be offset with an enhanced landscape design elsewhere on the site. <p>Historic core and transition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built form: Deliver a housing density that provides a transition between the low density housing of Lower Tasburgh 	<p>the local vernacular and the sense that the buildings are well integrated within the landscape.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movement: Avoid car parking in front of properties, but rather provide parking to the side or rear. Where this is not possible, parking should be screened from the street, preferably through soft landscaping. • Nature: Locate and design landscaping to enhance biodiversity. For example, the expansion of woodland areas, and the regeneration of vegetation along the River Tas. • Nature: Provide large front and back gardens that can support layered landscaping, including large mature trees, hedgerows and shrubs. <p>Upper Tasburgh</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built form: Maintain the existing building line of development within the street scene. In Church Road the set back is generally deeper than other parts of Upper Tasburgh. However, despite this variation between areas, the building line in all streets of Upper Tasburgh is generally consistent. • Built form: Ensure that detached and semi-detached properties retain gaps at first floor to the boundaries to prevent a terracing effect. • Movement: Avoid car parking in front of properties, but rather provide parking to the side or rear. Where front parking is proposed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Retain part of the front garden for landscaping, preferably where there are existing mature trees, hedges and/or shrubs, to screen the parking area and soften the built form; or b. Provide new landscaping to screen the parking area and soften the built form, and c. Utilise permeable surfacing for new parking areas and to replace existing impervious materials.

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<p>and suburban character of Upper Tasburgh.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movement: Avoid car parking in front of properties, but rather provide parking to the side or rear. Where this is not possible, parking should be screened from the street, preferably through soft landscaping. Avoiding a visual dominance of car parking will ensure the Character Area maintains a rural aspect like Lower Tasburgh. • Nature: Provide significant landscaping along streets, either within the street reserve or front gardens, to maintain the rural character of the Tasburgh parish. • Public spaces: The Neighbourhood Plan seeks a new public green space as part of the site allocation north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh. The green space is to be located at the front of the development off Church Road, and should be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Visible from housing; b. Flexible to allow for multiple community uses; c. Adjacent to an adopted street, with multiple entry points to encourage public access and movement; and d. Designed to strengthen the physical and visual connection to surrounding listed buildings and Tasburgh Enclosure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nature: Retain mature trees, hedges and shrubs when extending or modifying housing. Where existing vegetation is removed, seek opportunities to enhance the landscape design elsewhere on the site with additional planting and the replacement of impervious materials with permeable surfacing. <p>Transition area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built form: Deliver a housing density that provides a transition between the low density housing of Lower Tasburgh and suburban character of Upper Tasburgh. • Movement: Avoid car parking in front of properties, but rather provide parking to the side or rear. Where this is not possible, parking should be screened from the street, preferably through soft landscaping. Avoiding a visual dominance of car parking will ensure the Character Area maintains a rural aspect like Lower Tasburgh. • Movement: Provide new active transport routes that consider and connect to, existing streets, lanes, footpaths and Public Rights of Way. Active transport should be encouraged by limiting cul-de-sacs. Where cul-de-sacs are required, provide through-connections for pedestrians, cyclists and scooters. • Nature: Provide significant landscaping along streets, either within the street reserve or front gardens, to maintain the rural character of the Tasburgh parish. • Public spaces: The Neighbourhood Plan seeks a new public green space as part of the site allocation north of Church Road and west of Tasburgh. The green space is to be located at the front of the development off Church Road, and should be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Visible from housing;

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Flexible to allow for multiple community uses; c. Adjacent to an adopted street, with multiple entry points to encourage public access and movement; and d. Designed to strengthen the physical and visual connection to surrounding listed buildings and Tasburgh Enclosure
<p>TAS7: Housing location, pattern and scale</p> <p>Location of new housing</p> <p>New residential development should be focused in Upper Tasburgh, where it can best integrate with existing development, taking advantage of the proximity to existing community infrastructure (see policy TAS12), public transport on A140 and safe pedestrian and cycle routes. Proposals for all new development should enhance the form and character of the village and be physically connected to the existing built up area.</p> <p>Development within Lower Tasburgh will only be supported within the Settlement Boundary, and according to the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes.</p> <p>Gap between Upper and Lower Tasburgh</p> <p>All new development should respect and retain the rural nature of the parish, in particular the separation between Upper and Lower Tasburgh. Development that would individually or cumulatively erode the physical or visual separation of the two areas of the parish will not be supported, with the exception of the Village Hall site. In particular, development that encroaches on the locality of the 'historic core' (policy TAS11), listed buildings, Non-designated Heritage Assets (policy TAS11) and associated views, 1, 6 and 7 (policy TAS3), will not be supported.</p> <p>Infill and windfall development</p>	<p>TAS7: Housing location, pattern and scale</p> <p>Location of new housing</p> <p>New residential development should be focused in Upper Tasburgh, where it can best integrate with existing development, taking advantage of the proximity to existing community infrastructure (see policy TAS12), public transport on A140 and safe pedestrian and cycle routes. Proposals for all new development should enhance the form and character of the village and be physically connected to the existing built up area.</p> <p>New residential development within Lower Tasburgh will only be supported within the Settlement Boundary or where it complies with a specific policy of the Development Plan that allows for development outside of Settlement Boundaries. All new development should be constructed in accordance with the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes.</p> <p>Gap between Upper and Lower Tasburgh</p> <p>All new development should respect and retain the rural nature of the parish, in particular the separation between Upper and Lower Tasburgh. Development that would individually or cumulatively erode the physical or visual separation of the two areas of the parish will not be supported, with the exception of the Village Hall site.</p> <p>Infill and windfall development</p>

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<p>Within the settlement boundaries of Upper and Lower Tasburgh (figure 4), infill and windfall development will only be supported where the proposal will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the form and character of the immediate area (see Character Appraisal in the Design Code). Reflect the materials, scale, density, separation, massing and layout of the immediate area (see Character Appraisal). Have on-site parking. 	<p>Within the settlement boundaries of Upper and Lower Tasburgh (figure 4), infill and windfall development will only be supported where the proposal will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the form and character of the immediate area (see Character Appraisal in the Design Code). Reflect the materials, scale, density, separation, massing and layout of the immediate area (see Character Appraisal). Have on-site parking, where it is necessary to maintain the character and appearance of the area and for the purposes of highway safety and/or the satisfactory functioning of the highway network.
<p>TAS8: Housing mix</p> <p>Major residential development proposals should provide for a housing mix (size, type and tenure) that meets housing needs, with a view to enabling a mixed community.</p> <p>Size and type of properties</p> <p>In line with the findings of the Tasburgh Housing Needs Assessment, major residential development proposals should provide a well-balanced mix of housing sizes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small and mid-sized homes – particularly 2-bedroom starter homes and homes for downsizing 3-bedroom properties Bungalows <p>A significant proportion of large homes (4+ bedrooms) should be avoided.</p> <p>Affordable Housing</p> <p>In line with the findings of the Tasburgh Housing Needs Assessment, a greater proportion of Affordable Housing is required in Tasburgh above the minimum required by the Local Plan. Major residential development proposals should provide for a housing mix, which includes the following Affordable Housing:</p>	<p>TAS8: Housing mix</p> <p>Major residential development proposals (10 or more homes or a site with an area of 0.5 hectares or more) should provide for a housing mix (size, type and tenure) that meets housing needs, with a view to enabling a mixed community.</p> <p>Size and type of properties</p> <p>In line with the findings of the Tasburgh Housing Needs Assessment, major residential development proposals should provide a well-balanced mix of housing sizes, in particular:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small and mid-sized homes – particularly 2-bedroom starter homes and homes for downsizing 3-bedroom properties Bungalows <p>Affordable Housing</p> <p>In line with the findings of the Tasburgh Housing Needs Assessment, a greater proportion of Affordable Housing is required in Tasburgh above the minimum required by the Local Plan. Major residential development proposals should provide for a housing mix, which includes the following Affordable Housing:</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social rents • First Homes, at 40 per cent discount level • Shared ownership <p>An indicative split of 70 per cent affordable rented accommodation and 30 per cent affordable home ownership is encouraged.</p> <p>Specialist housing Specialist housing is encouraged, particularly for older people. A greater number of homes should be built to the adopted accessible and adaptable dwellings standards, in line with the requirements of South Norfolk Council's policy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social rents⁷ • First Homes, at 40 per cent discount level⁸ • Shared ownership <p>An indicative split of 70 per cent affordable rented accommodation and 30 per cent affordable home ownership is encouraged.</p> <p>Specialist housing Proposals for specialist housing is encouraged, particularly for older people. A greater number of homes should be built to the adopted accessible and adaptable dwellings standards, in line with the requirements of South Norfolk Council's policy.</p>
<p>TAS9: Site North of Church Road</p> <p>In addition to the requirements of the Local Plan for the site, the site should include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mixed type and tenure of housing, including Affordable Housing, see Policy TAS8. Creation of a new children's play area. Density of houses, plots and street layouts that demonstrate a transition between Lower and Upper Tasburgh. Parking to the side or rear or properties, rather than in front. Where this is not possible, parking should be screened from the street, preferably through soft landscaping. Public open green space located at the front of the development off Church Road (refer to detail in the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes). 	<p>TAS9: Site North of Church Road</p> <p>In addition to the requirements of the Village Clusters Housing Allocations Plan, and other relevant policies within the Neighbourhood Plan, the site should include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mixed type and tenure of housing, including Affordable Housing, see Policy TAS8. Creation of a new children's play area, where possible. Density of houses, plots and street layouts that demonstrate a transition between Lower and Upper Tasburgh. Parking to the side or rear or properties, rather than in front. Where this is not possible, parking should be screened from the street, preferably through soft landscaping. Public open green space located at the front of the development off Church

⁷ Social rent is usually rent that is paid to registered providers and local authorities. It is low cost rent that is set by a government formula, source: <https://movingsoon.co.uk/blog/what-is-the-difference-between-social-rent-affordable-rent-and-market-rent/#:~:text=Social%20rent%20is%20usually%20rent,set%20by%20a%20government%20formula> (accessed 19.06.23).

⁸ Whilst Neighbourhood Plans are can set the percentage at this level, it is important to note that the cost incurred of the extra 10 per cent discount, might result in fewer affordable homes in total and/or a smaller proportion for rent.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> f. Vehicular access from Church Road and pedestrian/cycle access from Henry Preston Road. g. Soft site boundaries adjacent to agricultural land, on the northwest and northeast boundary. h. No street lighting, see Policy TAS5. <p>In particularly, the codes for the 'Historic core and transition' character area in the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes should be used.</p>	<p>Road (refer to detail in the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> f. Vehicular access from Church Road and pedestrian/cycle access from Henry Preston Road. g. Soft site boundaries adjacent to agricultural land, on the northwest and northeast boundary. h. Restricted street lighting, see Policy TAS5. <p>In particular, the codes for the 'Transition area in the Tasburgh Design Guidelines and Codes should be used.</p>
<p>TAS10: Business development</p> <p>New or expanded business and employment uses will be supported where development proposals have taken account of the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes and demonstrated respect for the character of the rural area, residential amenity and highway safety. Light industrial and retail development on the A140 is particularly encouraged where it provides local employment opportunities. All new or expanded business development should be adjacent to existing businesses on the A140.</p> <p>New dwellings should provide for high-speed digital connectivity. Development providing space for homeworking, including home offices, will be supported.</p>	<p>TAS10: Business development and digital connectivity</p> <p>New or expanded business and employment uses will be supported where development proposals have taken account of the Tasburgh Design Guidance and Codes and demonstrated respect for the character of the rural area, residential amenity and highway safety. Light industrial and retail development on the A140 is particularly encouraged where it provides local employment opportunities. All new or expanded business units should be adjacent to existing businesses on the A140 (this does not apply to small businesses).</p> <p>New dwellings should provide for high-speed digital connectivity where practical and achievable. Development providing space for homeworking, including home offices, will be supported.</p>
<p>TAS11: Historic core and Non-designated Heritage Assets</p> <p>The area shown on figure 26 is identified locally as an important 'historic core' due to the setting of the Tasburgh Enclosure (Scheduled Monument) and St Mary the Virgin Church, round tower church (Grade I listed building).</p>	<p>TAS11: Historic core and Non-designated Heritage Assets</p> <p>The area shown on figure 28 is identified locally as an important 'historic core' due to the setting of the Tasburgh Enclosure (Scheduled Monument) and St Mary the Virgin Church, round tower church (Grade I listed building).</p>

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<p>In addition to the parish's designated assets (Listed buildings and the Scheduled Monument), a number of buildings or structures (figure 27) are identified as Non-designated Heritage Assets due to their locally important character and historic features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Barn Lodge, Church Road, Upper Tasburgh 2. Farm House, Church Road/Woodland Rise, Upper Tasburgh 3. Birch Grove, Church Road/Woodland Rise, Upper Tasburgh 4. Local Authority early pre-war and post-war housing, Church Road, Upper Tasburgh 5. Old School House, Church Hill, Lower Tasburgh 6. Primitive Methodist Chapel, Church Hill, Lower Tasburgh 7. Tasburgh Grange, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 8. The Malthouse, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 9. Grange Meadow, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 10. Forge Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 11. Bramble Cottage/Green More Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 12. Wayside Cottage/Jasmine Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 13. Commerce House, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 14. Mill Barn, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 15. Waterloo Cottage/Mill View Cottage, Flordon Road, Lower Tasburgh 16. Old Post Office Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 17. Tasburgh Hall, Corner Low Road, B1135 18. Taas Ford, Low Road next to Forge Cottage, Lower Tasburgh <p>Development proposals should conserve these heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance. Proposals affecting a Non-designated Heritage Asset should give consideration to:</p>	<p>In addition to the parish's designated assets (Listed buildings and the Scheduled Monument), a number of buildings or structures (figure 29) are identified as Non-designated Heritage Assets due to their locally important character and historic features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Barn Lodge, Church Road, Upper Tasburgh 2. Birch Grove, Church Road/Woodland Rise, Upper Tasburgh 3. Local Authority early pre-war and post-war housing, Church Road, Upper Tasburgh and Grove Lane, Lower Tasburgh 4. Old School House, Church Hill, Lower Tasburgh 5. Primitive Methodist Chapel, Church Hill, Lower Tasburgh 6. Tasburgh Grange, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 7. The Malthouse, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 8. Grange Meadow, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 9. Forge Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 10. Taas Ford, Low Road next to Forge Cottage, Lower Tasburgh 11. Bramble Cottage/Green More Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 12. Waterloo Cottage/Mill View Cottage, Flordon Road, Lower Tasburgh 13. Old Post Office Cottage, Low Road, Lower Tasburgh 14. Tasburgh Hall, Corner Low Road, B1135 <p>Development proposals should conserve these heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance. Proposals affecting a Non-designated Heritage Asset should give consideration to:</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The character, distinctiveness and important features of the heritage asset; b. The setting of the heritage asset and its relationship to its immediate surroundings; c. The contribution that the heritage asset makes to the character of the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The character, distinctiveness and important features of the heritage asset; b. The setting of the heritage asset and its relationship to its immediate surroundings; c. The contribution that the heritage asset makes to the character of the area.
<p>TAS12: Public Rights of Way, footpaths and cycleways</p> <p>New development should contribute to an enhanced and joined up network of Public Rights of Way (footpaths and cycleways) suitable for all users. New provision should encourage alternatives to using private cars. Footpaths and cycle ways should be visible and separate from roads where possible, for example such as Grove Lane.</p> <p>The provision of new footpaths and cycleways will be supported, in particular where there are opportunities to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Make connections through developments and enable a cohesive village network. b. Connect to Long Stratton and other surrounding parishes. c. Enable safe routes to Preston CE VC Primary School, and other schools where possible. d. Link to existing community infrastructure (as identified in policy TAS13, figure 32). e. Link to the Rebellion Way cycleway (figure 29). f. Link to the Boudicca Way trail (figure 30). g. Link to Horseshoe Way footpath. h. Enable access to open countryside. 	<p>TAS12: Public Rights of Way, footpaths and cycleways</p> <p>Opportunities to enhance and join up networks of footpaths and cycleways (including Public Rights of Way) that are suitable for all users, should be included within the design of new residential developments. New provision should encourage alternatives to using private cars. Footpaths and cycle ways should be visible and separate from roads where possible, for example such as Grove Lane.</p> <p>The provision of new footpaths and cycleways will be supported, in particular where there are opportunities to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Make connections through developments and enable a cohesive village network. b. Connect to Long Stratton and other surrounding parishes. c. Enable safe routes to Preston CE VC Primary School, and other schools where possible. d. Link to existing community infrastructure (as identified in policy TAS13, figure 34). e. Link to the Rebellion Way cycleway (figure 31). f. Link to the Boudicca Way trail (figure 32). g. Link to Horseshoe Way footpath. h. Enable access to open countryside.
<p>TAS13: Existing and new community infrastructure</p>	<p><i>No change except figure number (34)</i></p>

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<p>Tasburgh parish has the following existing community infrastructure (figure 32):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tasburgh Village Hall, including the Sports and Social Club, tennis courts, playing field and play area. 2. Chestnut Road play area. 3. Pear Tree field off Everson Road. 4. St Mary the Virgin Church, with adjoining church room. 5. Burrfeld Park. 6. Tasburgh allotments. 7. Tasburgh Enclosure (Scheduled Monument). 8. Preston CE VC Primary School. 9. The Countryman public house. <p>Improvements to existing community infrastructure will be supported in principle. Proposals for change of use, involving a potential loss of existing community infrastructure, will only be supported where,</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. an improved or equivalent facility can be located in an equally or more accessible location in the parish, ii. or where it can be demonstrated that there is no reasonable prospect of continued viable use. <p>Proposals for the following new community infrastructure will be supported:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Additional allotments. b. Recreational land. c. A convenience/small shop (as a stand-alone building or an extension to an existing community asset). d. A central green space/village green. e. A new play area. f. Public electric vehicle charging points. 	
<p>TAS14: The Village Hall site</p> <p>Any proposals for the redevelopment of the Village Hall site (figure 33) will be supported in principle. This could take the form of an</p>	<p><i>No change except figure number (35)</i></p>

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<p>extension to the existing building, or a replacement building, and should enable further community and/or business use. Proposals that provide for the following activities will be encouraged:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New hall space. • Extension to Social Club. • Working/business spaces. • Café. • A convenience/small shop. <p>Where possible any redevelopment should meet the highest environmental standards, aiming for carbon neutrality.</p>	