



Seven parishes in partnership

Issues & Options Community Consultation (2) Results Report



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1 INTRODUCTION

Following on from the first Issues & Options Consultation conducted across the Diss & District Neighbourhood Plan (DDNP) area in July/August 2020, which received just under 1000 responses, a number of new sites for housing and local green spaces were suggested in some parishes by residents and, in some cases, landowners. It was decided to run a second follow-up survey across the area to gauge support for these, and this report gives the results of that second survey.

Five of the seven parishes had questions on sites and local green spaces (LGS). Stuston and Burston & Shimpling parishioners could complete the survey, but there were no sites/LGSs put forward in these particular parishes.

Parish	Number of newly suggested sites for housing	Number of newly suggested local green spaces
Brome & Oakley	Site A: Upper Oakley Site B: Bricklemeadow Site C: Brome Street Site D: Rectory Road	Oaksmere Grounds
Diss	Mavery Road (the former infant school site)	Diss Football Ground the Quaker Burial Ground
Roydon village	(Site A: South of A1066, previously consulted on) Site B: South of A1066 (new) Site C: Opposite the School Site D: Land at Manor Farm House Site E: Diss Rugby Club	Fields north of Roydon Fen Track
Palgrave	none	Woodland to the south of Priory Road
Scole	Site A: East of Norwich Road Site B: South of Bungay Road	Big Wood Wooded areas either side of Angles Way Bridleway
Burston & Shimpling	none	none
Stuston	none	none
Total	8	10

A total of 531 people took part in this second survey.

The survey ran from November 16th through to December 7th (three weeks), and was promoted via banners, posters and Facebook advertising. In Scole, printed surveys were delivered across the entire parish, in Roydon parish councillors delivered their newsletter locally to promote the survey plus the offer of delivery/collection of completed surveys, and in Brome & Oakley flyers were hand delivered to ensure each household was aware of the survey, again with printed copies available to deliver/collect on request.

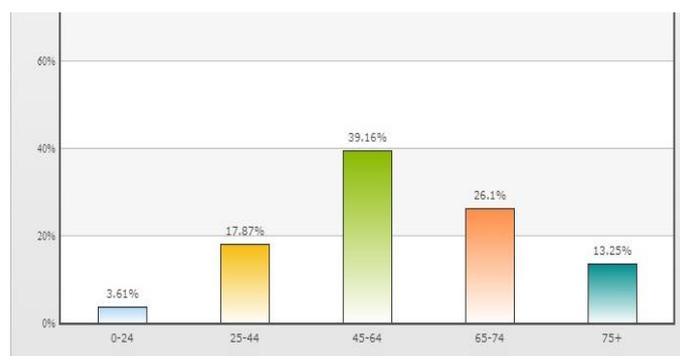
The results were collected online, and paper surveys completed by residents were input by members and officers of the DDNP Steering Group. All comments were included, and all correspondence/letters relating to the issues and options being put forward were collated and passed to the project management group and the consultants.

Parish response rates

Given it was a single survey, (ie, there was no introductory parish selection question to route the respondent to their own parish section, as there had been in the previous survey), many respondents completed the questions for the other parishes as well as their own. Whilst many people may have ticked 'no opinion' if the area was unfamiliar to them, it does reflect the spirit of the DDNP that the area was treated as a whole, and many people living in the neighbouring villages will have opinions relating in particular to the development of Diss. This has helped offset the relatively low number of people from Diss itself who took part in the second survey.

Age profile of respondents

The restrictions of running a community consultation during a time of restricted movement for everyone, with very few people 'out and about', forced much of the promotion of the consultation to be online. Facebook advertising was utilised and inevitably had an impact on the age profile. Usually, consultations such as this are skewed to those in the over 70 years of age category, but here we have a more unusual usual distribution curve, with those in the 45 – 64 age range forming the largest part of the participating population.



The following pages share the results of this second consultation, and have, for the sake of consistency and clarity, **included text taken directly from the survey questions.** *This text is shown in italics and with a grey background.*

Comments

Community consultations such as this do, by their very nature, generate hundreds of comments – some general and some very specific. Comments are important in augmenting the agree/disagree data, and will contribute to the overall analysis of the results. In the main body of the report, a summary of comments has been given. However, all comments are included in the Appendix, which starts at page 16. These comments have been transcribed exactly as they were written but libellous or defamatory elements of some have been removed, as have those that identify private dwellings or the identity of individuals. All comments, and correspondence, have been noted.

The Steering Group would like to thank everyone who took the time to complete this survey, and the results will, along with those of the earlier consultation, help inform decisions that need to be taken to develop the Plan over the coming months.

The consultation results also sit alongside a large body of objective evidence, including site assessment work. Together all of this is being considered to determine the final sites that will be selected and overall direction of the policies in the Neighbourhood Plan. It is anticipated that a pre-submission draft of the Neighbourhood Plan will be consulted upon in Spring 2021.

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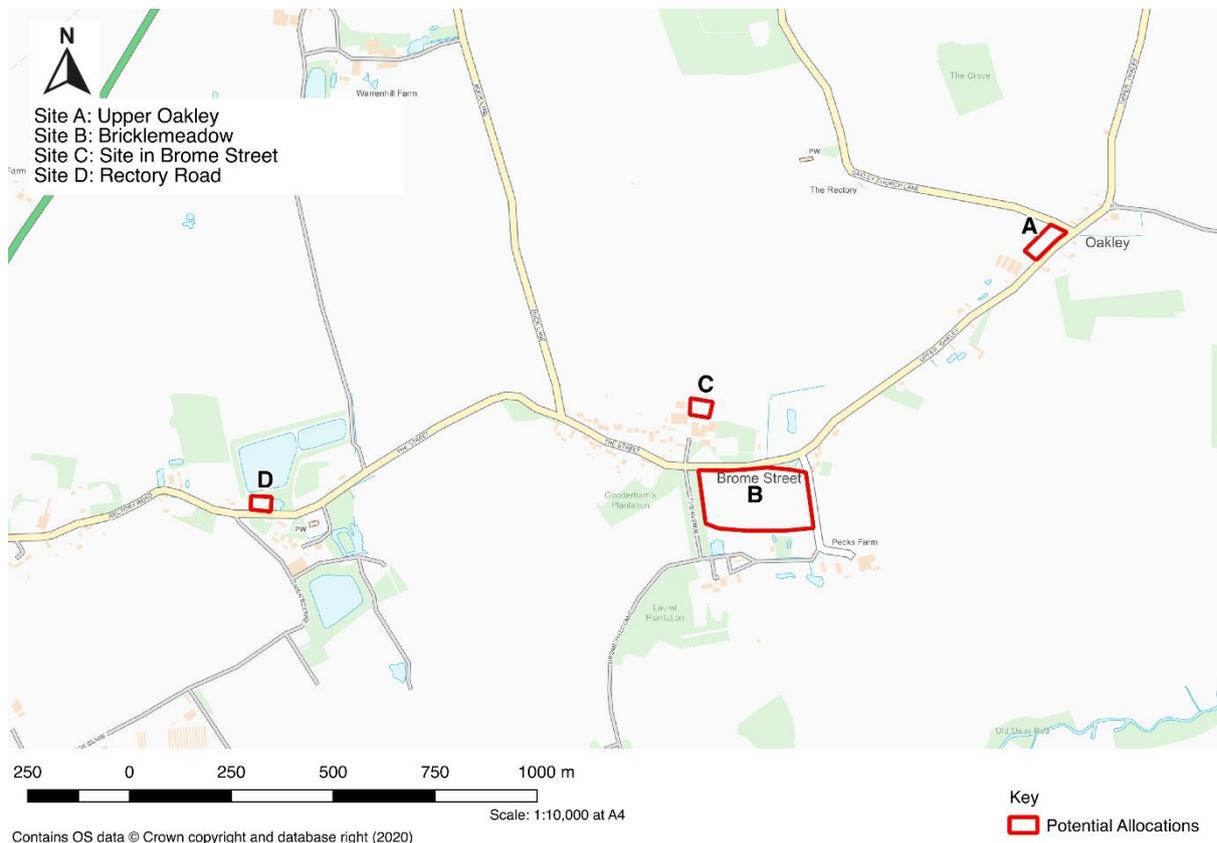
2 HOUSING GROWTH

2.1 BROME & OAKLEY

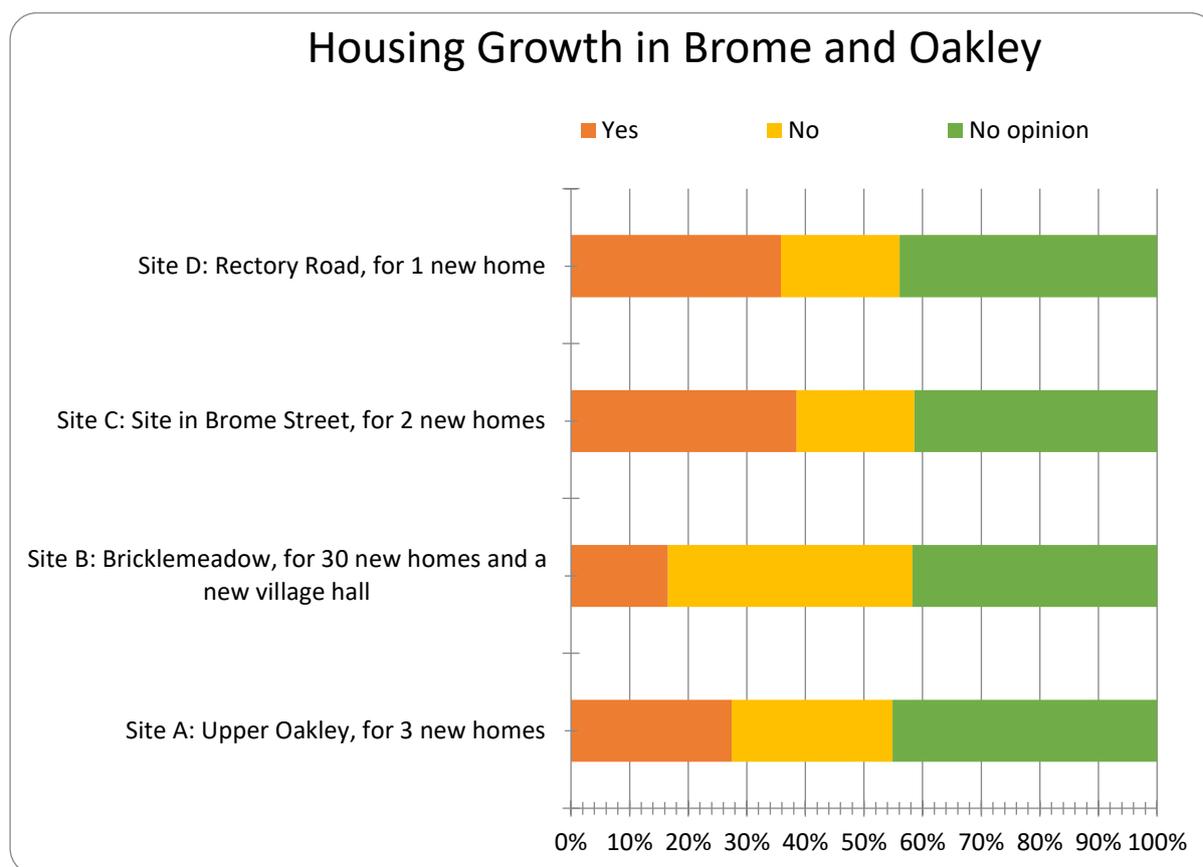
The Neighbourhood Plan is not required to allocate any sites for housing in Brome & Oakley. However, allocating small sites for housing can still meet a local housing need and can help local people get on the housing ladder and provide employment for local people. Respondents should be aware that two sites in Lower Oakley, one with provision for ten homes, and the other for five homes, have been included in the Babergh and Mid Suffolk Pre-Submission Joint Local Plan, which is currently undergoing Pre-submission (Regulation 19) Consultation.

At the last consultation we asked for your views about a possible allocation at Bricklemeadow, which 37% of respondents supported. We are now asking for your views on additional sites which have been put forward and are being independently assessed in terms of their conformance to local and national planning policy, visual amenity, flood risk, impact on wildlife etc.

To ensure a fair comparison the Bricklemeadow site has been included again and respondents should be aware that this site contains provision for a new Village Hall and green space in addition to residential housing.



Do you support new housing on these sites?



2.2 SUMMARY OF COMMENTS:

Some were in favour of larger development, as it could breathe life into the community. There was also an observation about the future/post-Covid 'new normal' with more people working from home and the rise of electric cars which could lead to less traffic and potential pollution.

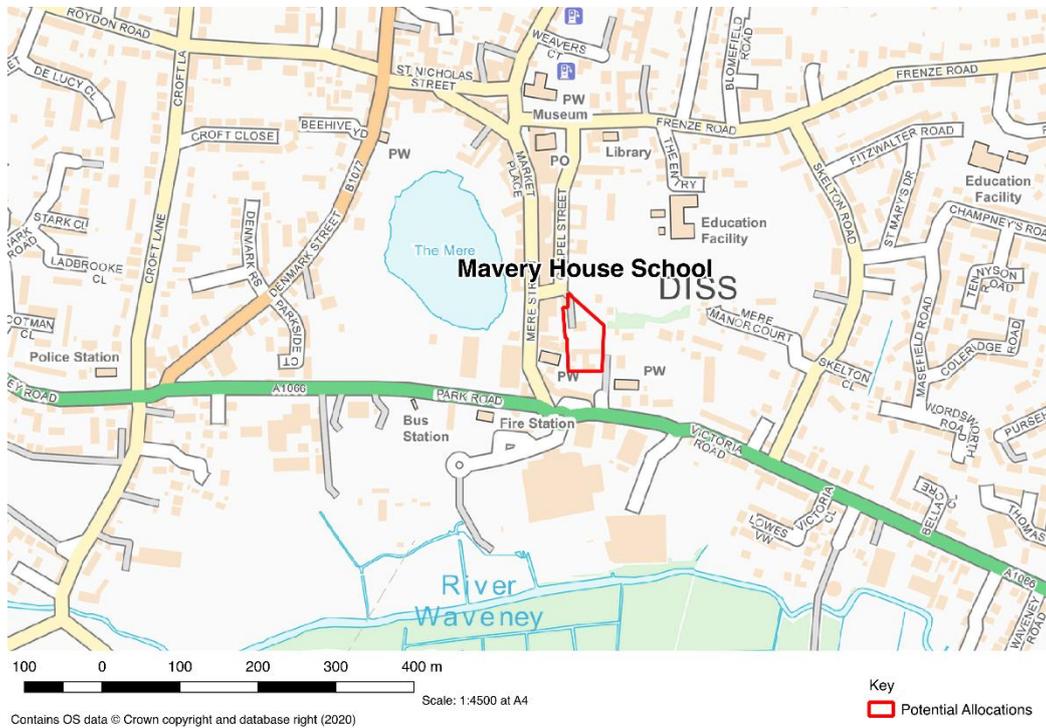
However, most of the 70 or so comments were concerned about further development of a parish that has many historic buildings, fine views, narrow lanes and already inadequate infrastructure. A growth of 600 homes in nearby Eye was also highlighted, and the impact that could have on the village.

- Larger developments may offer help to buy/shared ownership/affordable housing opportunities to the village (4)
- Loss of character/rural setting of village (15)
- Inadequate infrastructure/public transport/school places (13)
- Impact on wildlife/habitats (4)
- Bricklemeadow site disproportionate to size of village (10)
- No demand for new village hall/renovate it instead (8)
- Increased volume of traffic (15)
- Flood risk/impact on local drainage of Site D (1)
- Preference for small sites/infill (5)
- Impact of noise, light and traffic pollution (5)

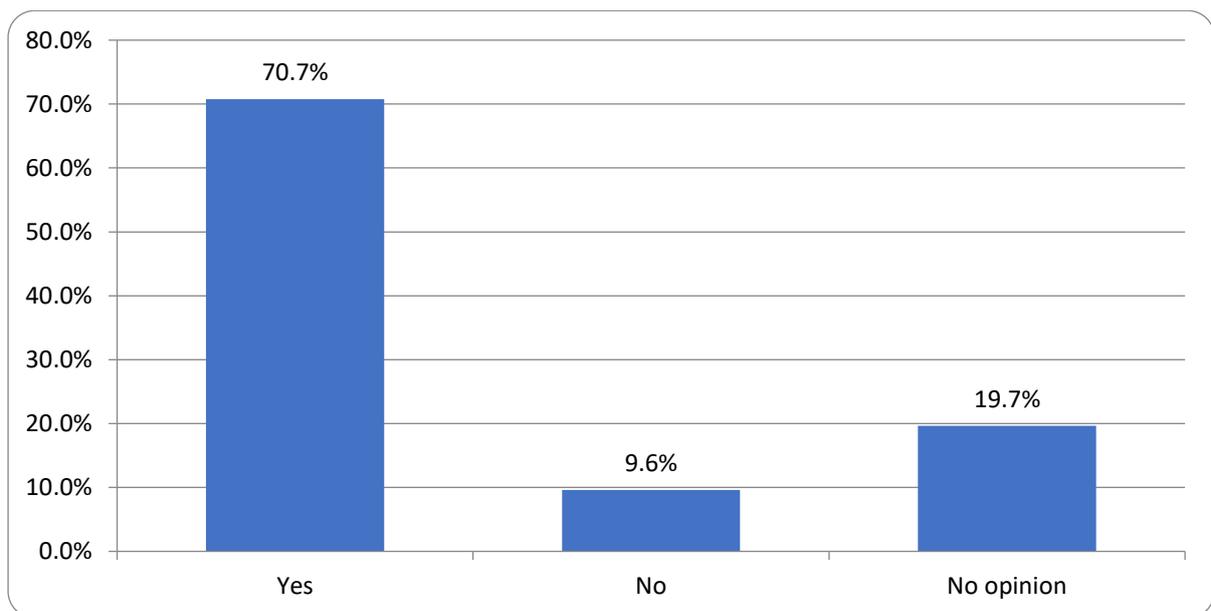
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2.3 DISS (INCLUDING PART OF ROYDON)

There was a good level of support for the sites we put forward for new housing in Diss as part of the last consultation. Following submission of additional sites and assessment by AECOM we would like to consult you on one further site for inclusion in the plan, Mavery House School (former infant school) and adjacent site. This would be developed for around 10 dwellings, with the aim of retaining the school building itself where possible for community use and/or residential.



Would you support inclusion of this site within the Neighbourhood Plan?



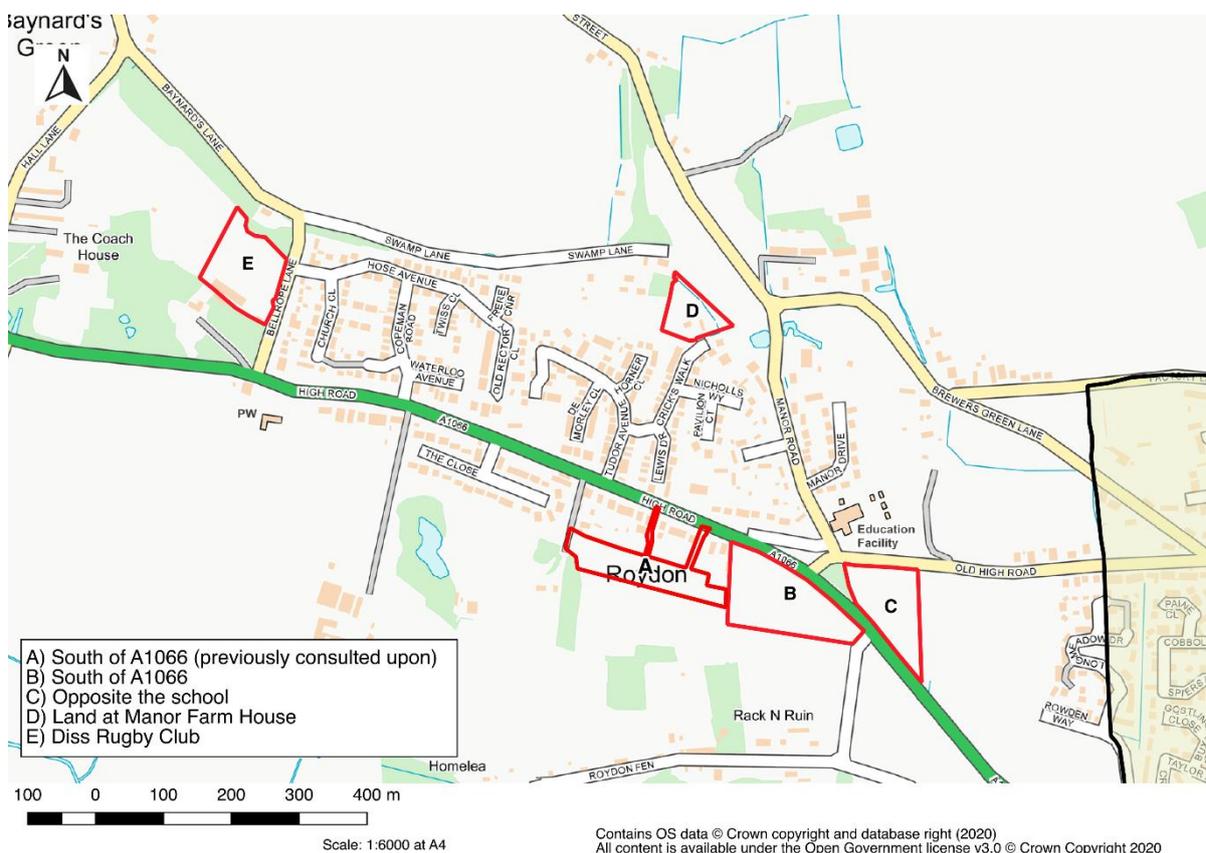
2.4 ROYDON VILLAGE

South Norfolk Council have indicated that Roydon will need to accommodate at least 25 additional new homes up to 2038. This expectation is in addition to the new homes which could be delivered on the periphery of the parish as part of the Diss (including Roydon) allocations. The 25 new homes will be built to meet the housing need of Roydon village, so the site or sites need to be in or adjacent to the built up area of the village itself. Any sites on the periphery of Diss are considered by the planning authority as meeting a Diss housing need, not a Roydon one.

We wish to make an allocation for the 25 new homes within the Neighbourhood Plan as this gives the community most influence over the type and location of these homes, as well as any green infrastructure delivered as part of it. We could for example choose for the homes to be delivered across a number of sites, rather than all on one site, as would probably be the case if South Norfolk made the allocation instead.

Thank you to everyone who suggested potential sites for new housing as part of the last consultation. All of these have been considered by the Neighbourhood Plan group in conjunction with landowners. Where landowners were willing, their sites have been objectively assessed by AECOM and from this five sites have been identified as realistic options. Please note that some assessment work remains underway, with Norfolk and Suffolk Highways yet to provide their comments on the potential sites.

We'd like to know your preference on where the 25 new homes will go. It may be that these are delivered across a number sites¹



Please identify your top three sites by placing a 1, 2 and 3 next to them with 1 being your top preference.

¹ (go to paragraph 2.8 on page 9).

2.5 ROYDON SITES ANALYSIS

Overall Rank	Weighted Score	Site	Location
1	463	Site C	Opposite the school
2	342	Site E	Diss Rugby Club
3	291	Site D	Manor Farm
4	212	Site A	South of A1066 (to the back of existing bungalows)
5	191	Site B	South of A1066

2.6 SUMMARY OF COMMENTS RECEIVED ON ROYDON SITES

Site C Opposite the school (ranked 1st)

There was a risk of development here eating into the gap between Diss and Roydon village, and access needed careful planning and it was seen by many as a greenfield site. However, the importance of offering safer access to the school was highlighted, and the chance to improve parking/drop off facilities would be seen as positive. It was north of High Road, within the village but far away enough from Roydon Fen so as to avoid impacting the character of the village and its natural habitats. It was felt that this site would cause less disturbance to current residents.

Site E: Diss Rugby Club (ranked 2nd)

Seen as expendable by some, but highly valued by others, this area did receive some support as it avoided the need to cross the A1066 and offered natural screening/a compact group of housing. Issues around access to the A1066 were highlighted, with Bellrope Lane being seen as too narrow and a junction that needs improving.

Site D: Manor Farm (ranked 3rd)

For some, the existing estate development here meant that access and infrastructure were already in place. It avoided the need to cross the A1066, and would need sympathetic development in keeping with the heritage of much of the existing housing. For some, the site was too small, and posed a threat to Brewers Green. Access was an issue that needed clarifying and there were noise/traffic concerns expressed. It was seen as a greenfield site, and development could jeopardise the rural feel of the area.

Site A South of A1066 (ranked 4th)

This is the previously consulted upon site, which was included in this second survey to ensure a fair comparison of all sites in Roydon village with respect to public opinion. There was some support for this site as it was seen as being near to village facilities, gave good access to the High Road, and would cause less disturbance. It was seen as a natural expansion site for the village and offered good access to the A1066. However, it was seen as valued land for agriculture and views and the potential increase on traffic volume, plus noise air and light pollution was seen as significant.

Site B South of A1066 (ranked 5th)

Similar comments made here as for Site A; however, it was seen as causing less disturbance and impact on people living nearby. It would cause less impact on views/rural walkers and gave good access to A1066. It needed safe crossing points and may be a suitable site for bungalows. It was near parish amenities but was seen by many as land that shouldn't be built upon.

2.7 SUMMARY OF GENERAL COMMENTS FOR ROYDON

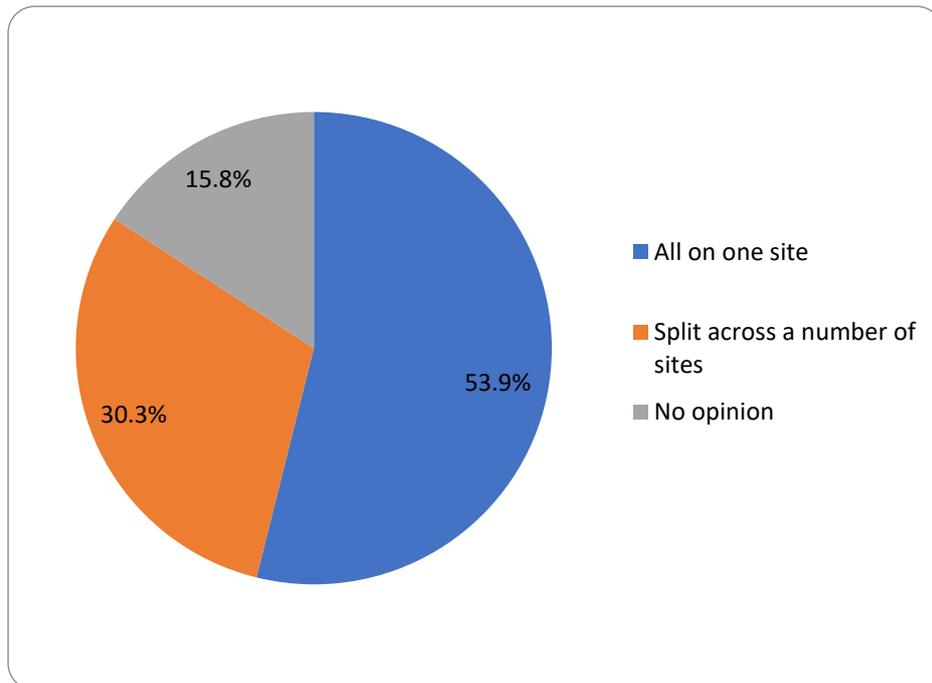
Around 250 comments were made, some general and some specifically about sites. Below is an overview of the key issues and themes that were made.

- The need to protect Roydon Fen nature reserve/wildlife habitats, including floodplain considerations and the need to protect wildlife corridors (20)
- Preserve views of open spaces/Waveney Valley/southwest from A1066 (26)
- Impact on country lanes/safety for road crossings/safe access to A1066/traffic flow (32)
- Loss of rural feel/character of village/threats to key sites such as Brewers Green (26)
- Safer access to the school would be welcomed with enhanced crossing facilities/parking/drop off (32)

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2.8 PREFERENCE FOR SINGLE/SPLIT SITE DEVELOPMENT IN ROYDON

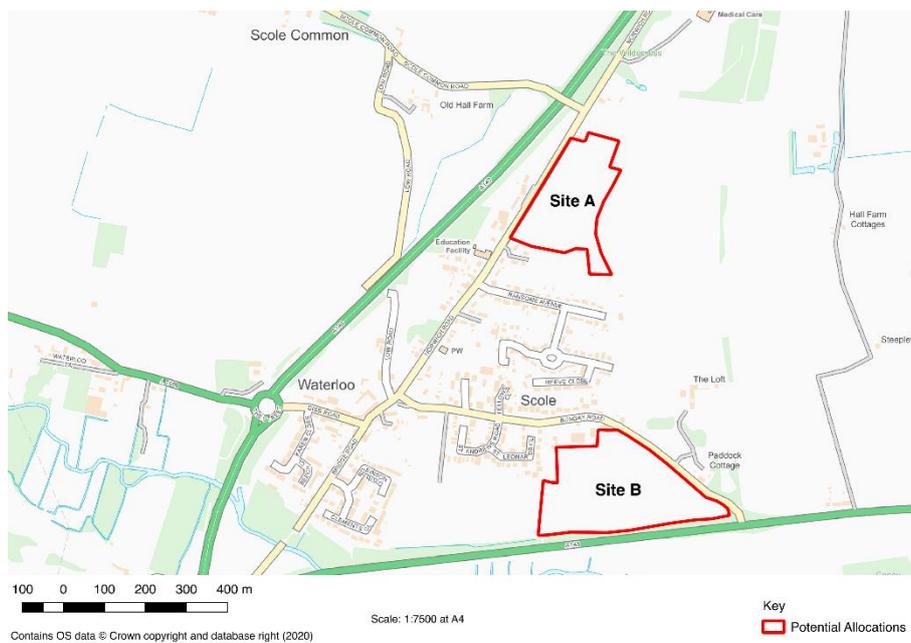
Would you prefer the 25 new homes in Roydon village to be delivered on one site or split across a number of sites?



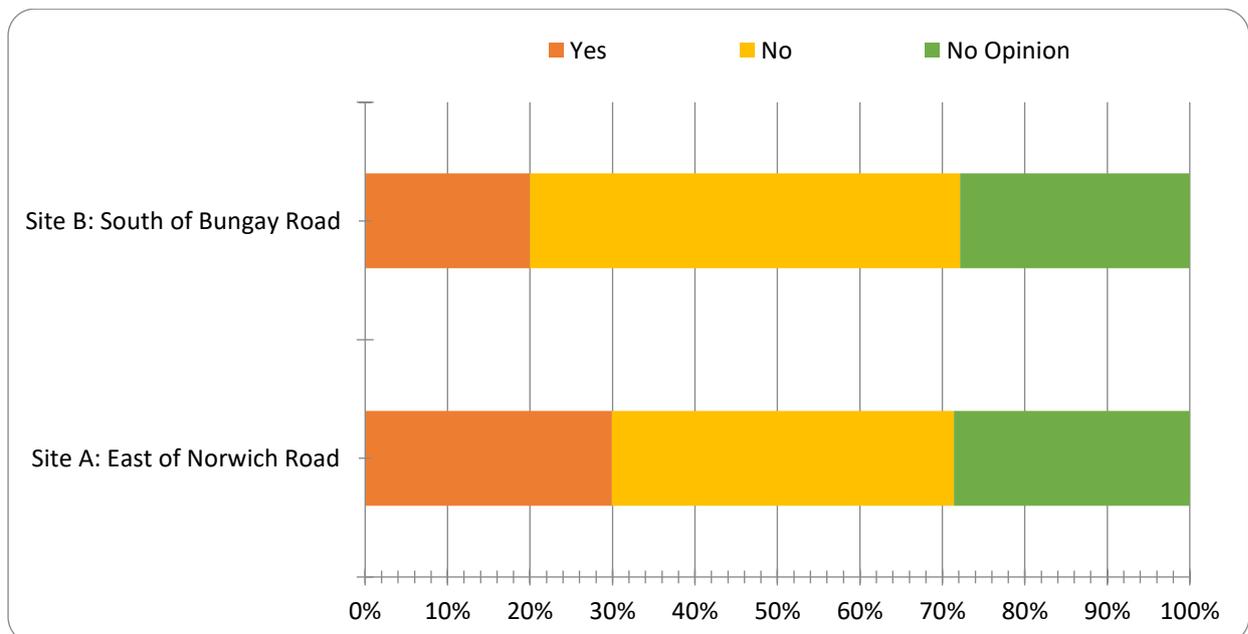
2.9 SCOLE

South Norfolk Council have indicated that Scole will need to accommodate 25 additional new homes up to 2038. As part of the last Neighbourhood Plan consultation a number of new sites were put forward for consideration in Scole and these were independently assessed as 'amber' by AECOM.

We would like to understand residents' views on the additional housing being delivered on these sites, indicated on the map below. The sites were put forward by the landowner for 130 and 200 new homes on each, though if favoured, only a proportion of them would be allocated in the Neighbourhood Plan to contribute towards Scole's housing target set by South Norfolk Council.



Do you support new housing on these sites?

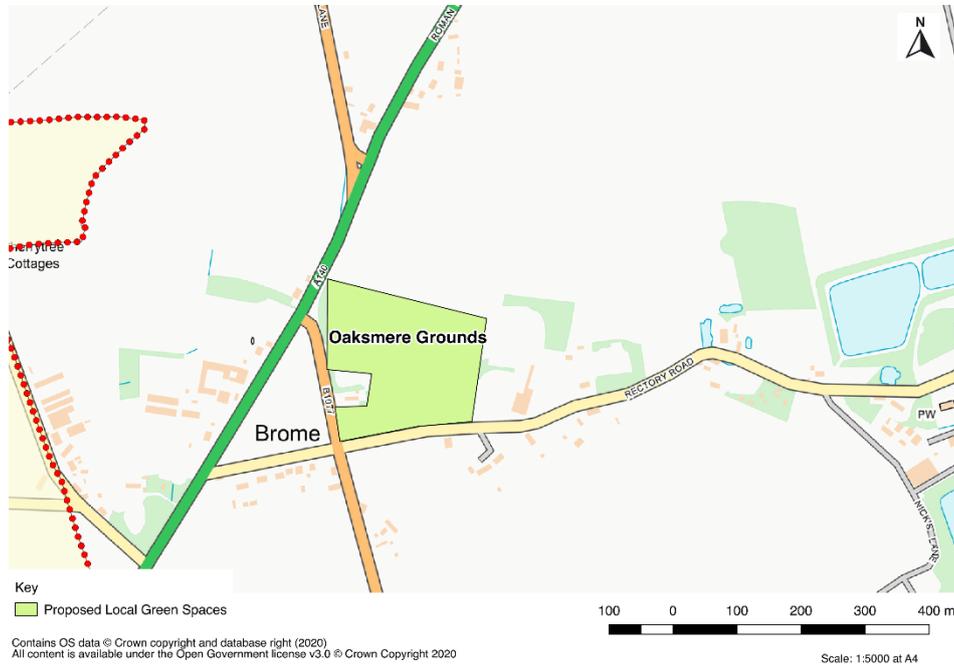


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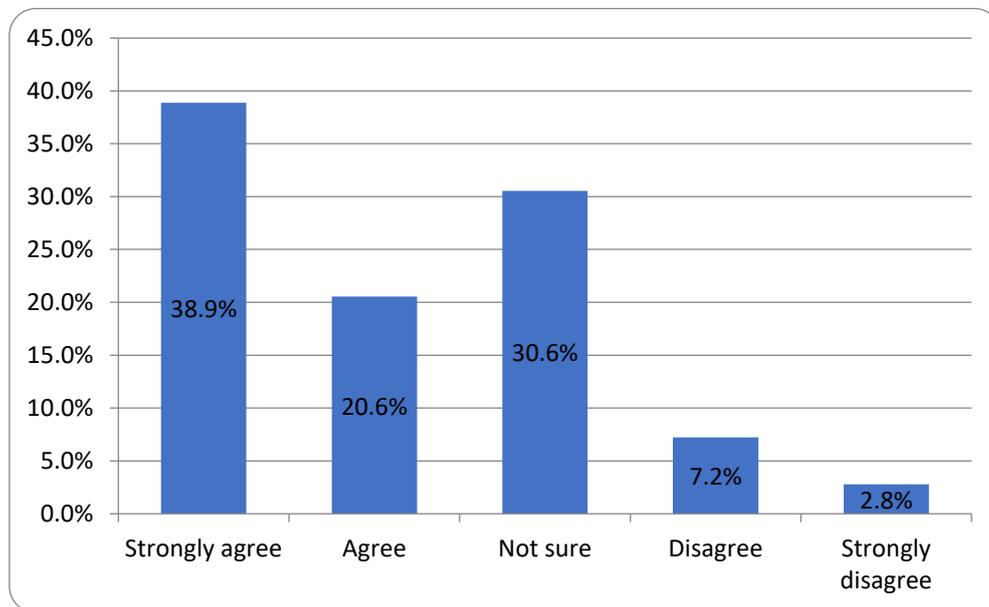
3 LOCAL GREEN SPACE

3.1 BROME & OAKLEY

There is one additional suggestion for consideration: Oaksmere Grounds, shown on the map below.



To what extent do you agree that this is special to you?

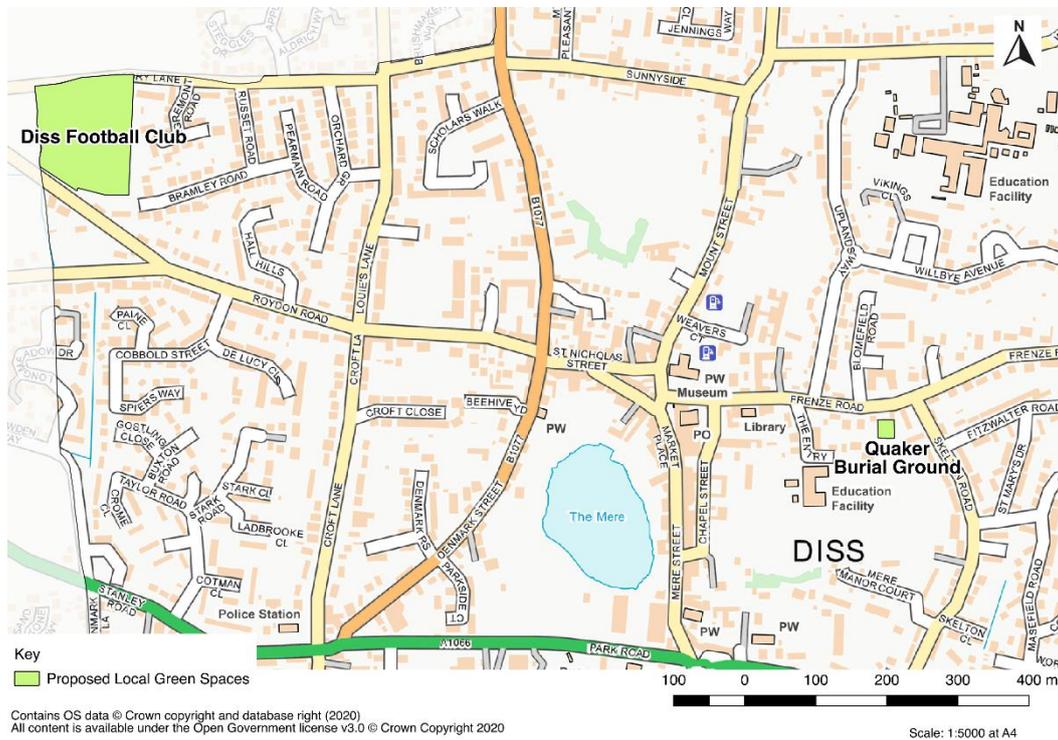


Around 30 comments were given in support of this possible new LGS, citing the tranquil nature of the grounds (which are private), and the need to protect green spaces for the community to enjoy.

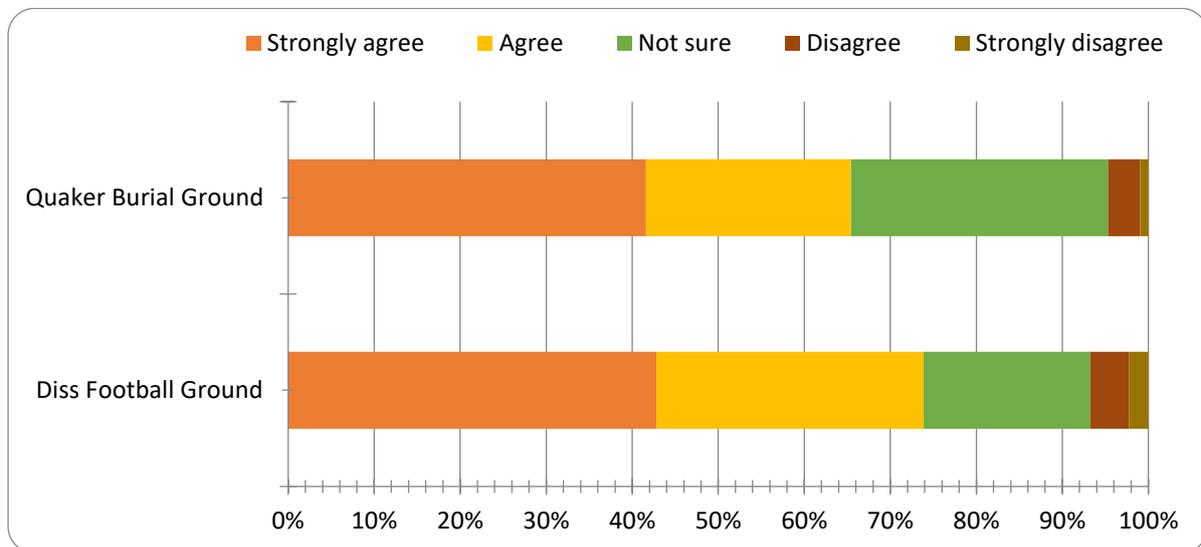
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3.2 DISS

We would like to seek your views on two additional green spaces in Diss: the Football Ground at Brewers Green Lane and the Quaker Burial Ground.



To what extent do you agree that these green spaces are special to you?



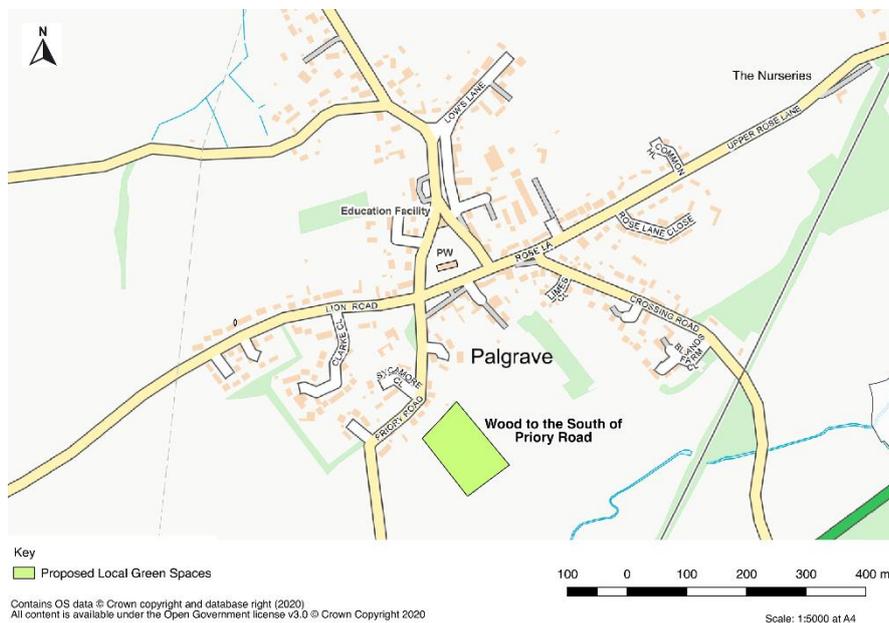
Summary of Comments:

Both spaces received support, from both a leisure and a more spiritual perspective. 25 comments were given in all, with some observing that the Football Ground is locked when not in use, so not an easily accessible green space. It was also felt that both were important to a wide range of differing communities.

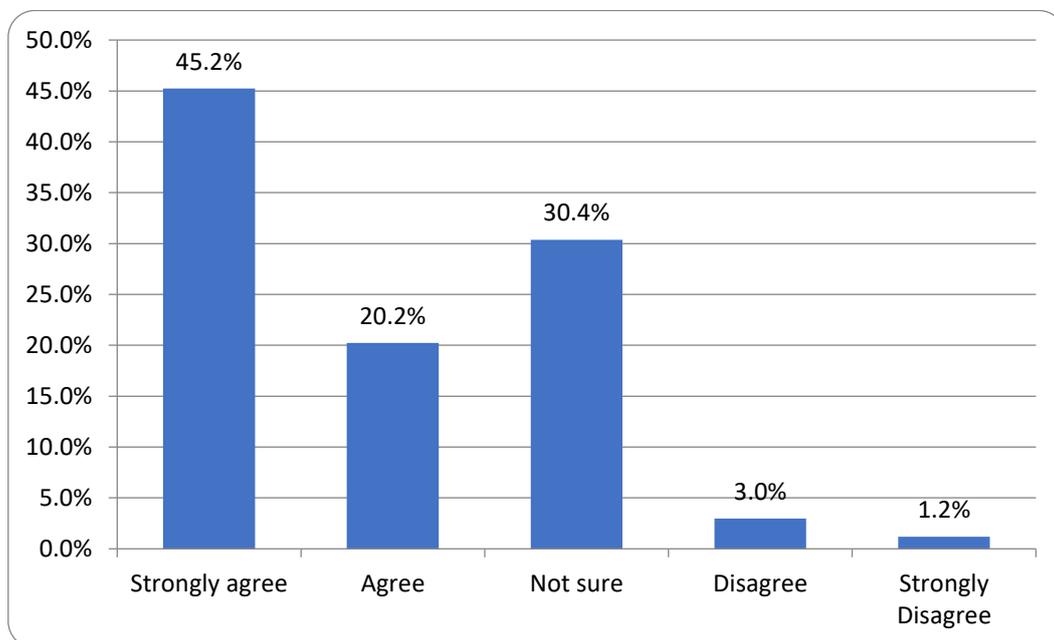
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3.3 PALGRAVE

We would like to seek your views on one additional green space in Palgrave: the wood to the south of Priory Road



To what extent do you agree that this green space is special to you?



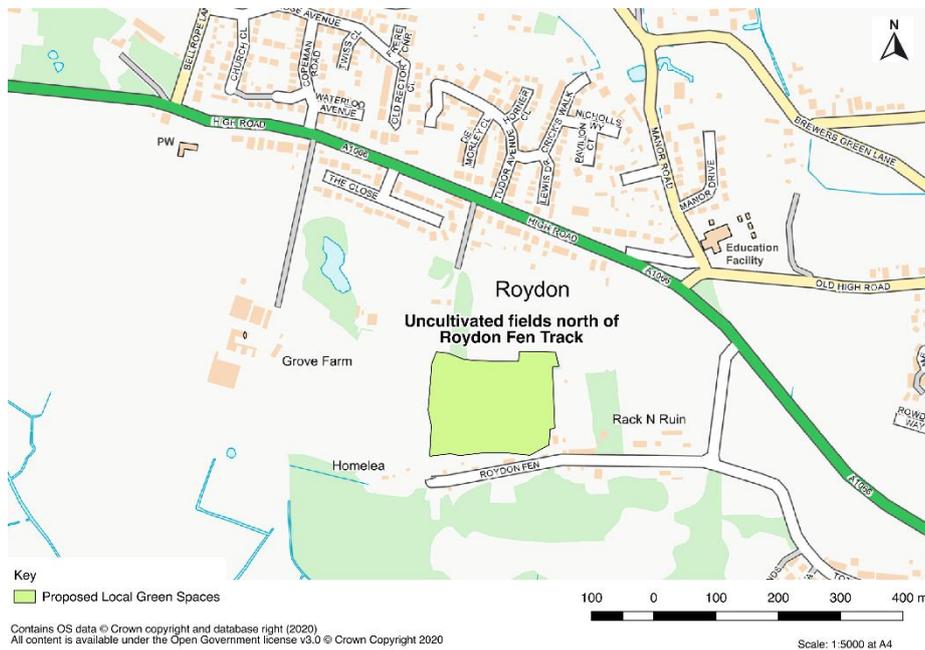
Summary of Comments:

18 comments were received in support of this possible new green space, citing the need to preserve wildlife, tranquil spaces and woodland.

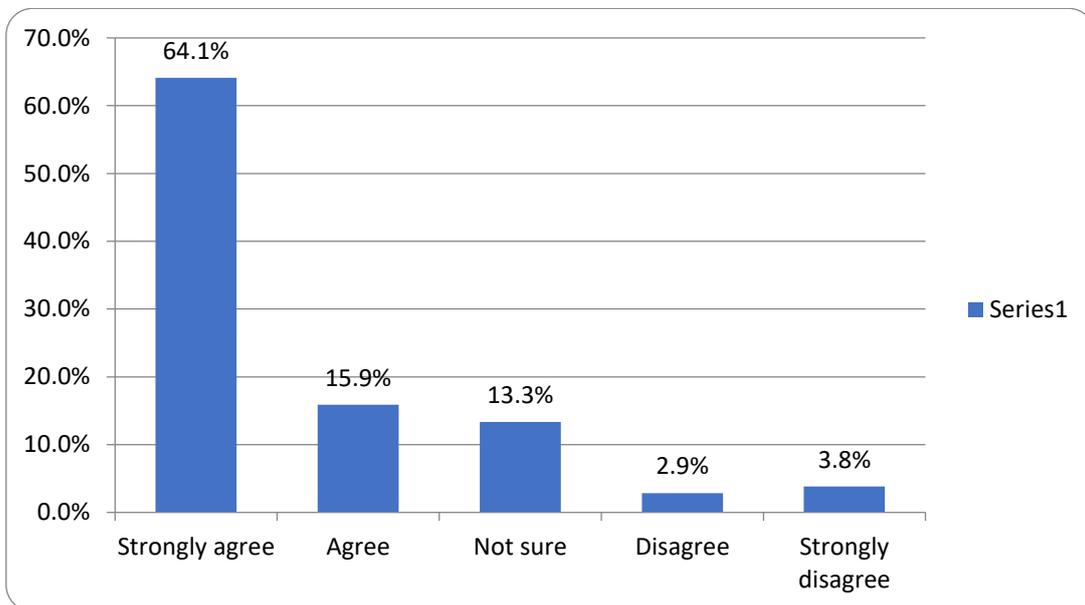
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3.4 ROYDON

There is one additional suggestion for consideration: uncultivated fields to the north of Roydon Fen Track.



To what extent do you agree that this is special to you?



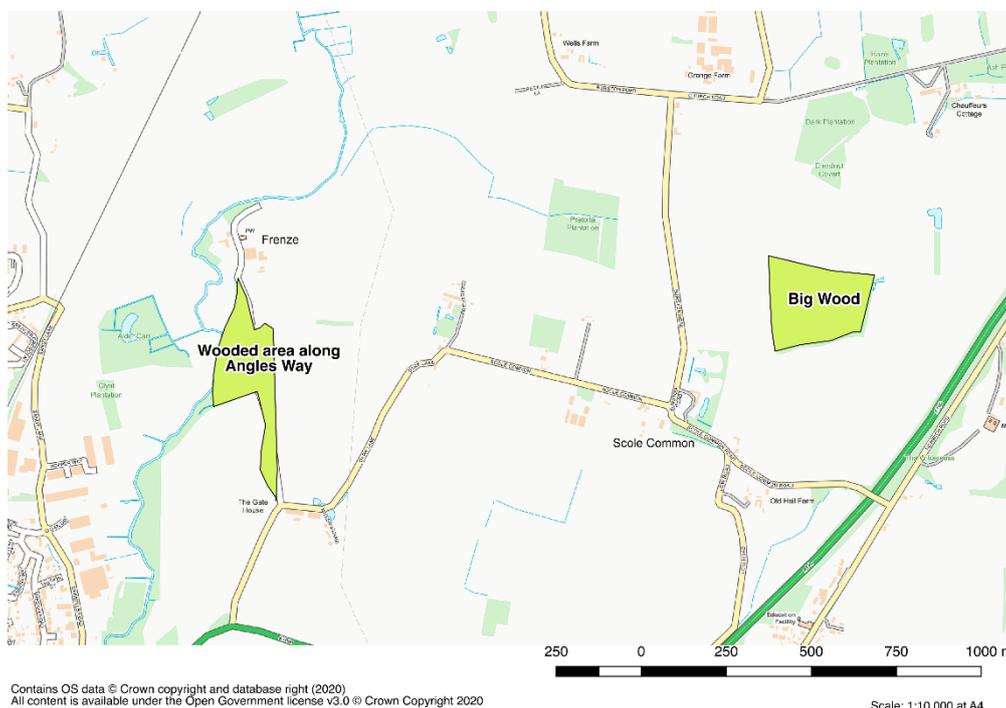
Summary of comments

Around 130 comments were received, with a large majority strongly in support of this area, with many seeing it as part of the need to protect the Waveney Valley in general. It was observed, however, that there is no public “open access” on this field, though there is a public footpath running along the length of its western edge.

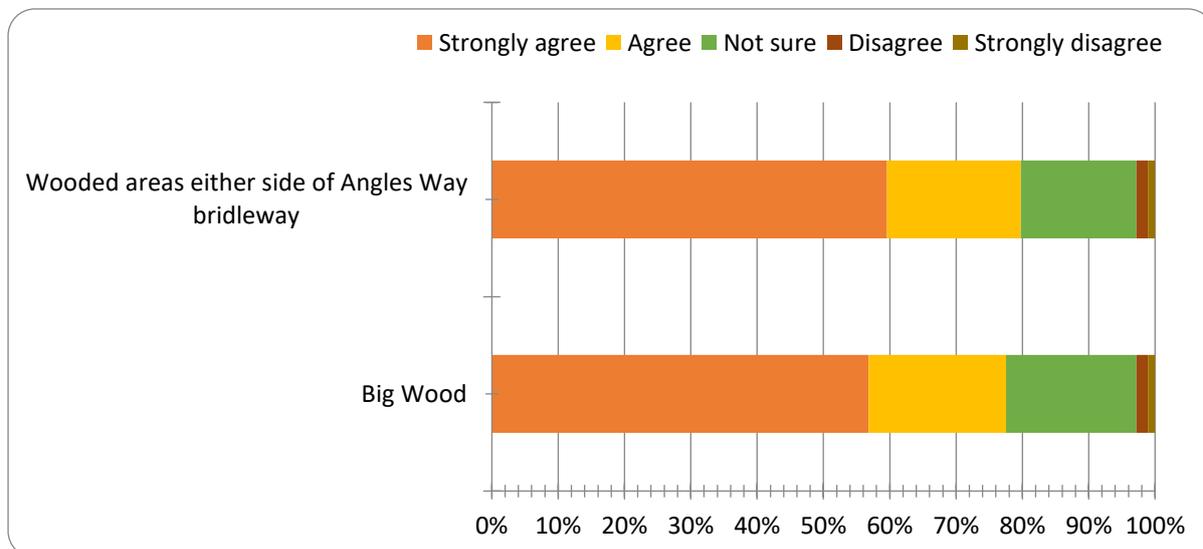
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3.5 SCOPE

We would like to seek your views on two additional green spaces in Scole, Big Wood and the wooded areas either side of Angles Way bridleway.



To what extent do you agree that these green spaces are special to you?



Summary of Comments:

Around 80 comments were received in support of these possible new LGS for the parish. Many echo this comment, "Lots of local people use the woods for recreational purposes so it would be good to protect the site. We don't have much ancient woodland around here that people can access. The Angles Way bridleway benefits from the tree cover to provide shade and mitigate the sound and potential air pollution from traffic on the A140 and A1066."

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4 APPENDIX

These comments have been transcribed exactly as they were written, however libellous or defamatory elements of some have been removed, as have those which identify private dwellings/individuals.

4.1 BROME & OAKLEY HOUSING GROWTH COMMENTS:

1. We do not know the area very well, as we live in Roydon. But housing for local people is obviously an ongoing requirement, and it would seem that a development of 30 houses would provide more scope for this than just an odd 1-3 houses. We assume that the larger development would hopefully offer such things as Help to Buy and Shared Ownership - so that local youngsters etc can manage to climb onto the housing market.
2. There is no requirement to allocate any sites for housing in Brome and Oakley and no demonstrable need. It appears that sites for up to 15 homes are under consideration in Lower Oakley and with no demand for new homes at all these 15 if they go ahead should suffice. Why haven't we been consulted about the two lower Oakley sites??
3. Keep it rural, and countryside as it was meant to be.
4. There are no facilities in the villages of Brome & Oakley – no shop, no Post Office and no Public House. There are practically no buses serving the area, and so how do young people get to work? My daughter works at the Co-op in Eye, but as she does not drive it means that I have to drive her in and fetch her from work! The Almshouses were looking for new occupants and none could be found, and when offered to younger folk, there was no take up. We do not need any more houses or a new Village Hall as I know for certain that the present one is not being used to its full extent. Our Domino team for the League was told we could not use the Village Hall, and were sent to Eye Bowls Club as a venue! Many houses have been on the market for sale and there no queues of folk wanting to buy particularly at this fragile moment that the economy is in, with many people out of work.
5. There is absolutely no need for any new homes within the Brome/Oakley boundary shown above. There are no shops, amenities, schools etc and few pavements. This is not about taking a share of the amount enforced by central government it is about common sense. Adding a new 'village hall' and 'green space' as a sweetener for one of the suggestions is an insult to the intelligence of everyone living in Brome - enough!
6. 30 new homes and village hall is too much for the village and would take away alot of habitat for wildlife. Would also cause too much traffic for this peaceful village
7. We don't feel That Brome needs any more new houses especially not a housing estate. We also do not need a new village hall as the current one is perfectly adequate. A green space is not necessarily due to age of the current population.
8. Site B - Too many houses for one site, which does not seem to be in keeping with the character of the village. Brome already has a perfectly adequate Village Hall.
9. The area is becoming more and more developed. Alongside massive building plans in Eye, a chicken farm with its resulting nose pollution and houses popping up everywhere it feels like the rural setting and green space is being gradually eroded when there is brownfield land or more urban parts of Diss that should be developed.
10. Absolutely not - what a terrible idea
11. Although I support some new development a housing estate for 30 new homes would be far too disruptive to our village life - residents and wildlife. I am completely opposed to this plan, it's a ridiculous proposal.

12. Not bothered about a new village hall, would like to see a post office or convenience store, a playground for the local children, a pub. If you are going to go ahead and add more people to our village, regardless, more amenities would be preferred. We already have a village hall which isn't accessible to all and I can't see that changing.
13. Unfamiliar with the other plots. Not keen on the increased traffic that 30 new homes would bring.
14. Do not live here. I appreciate walking and I feel this would have a negative impact.
15. We feel the Bricklemeadow site would be considerable overdevelopment in a rural area of low density housing and no local amenities shops school etc. It is questionable whether there is a need for a new village hall when the current one is considerably underused. The population of Brome and Oakley being only approx 475 people and with only a percentage likely to use a village hall it would seem a considerable waste of resources to provide a new one. With Eye being granted consent for hundreds of new houses one questions whether development in small nearby rural hamlets is appropriate.
16. This is a village not a housing estate!
17. Any site nearer to the Oakley church end of Upper Oakley (site A) would be of concern as the two closest access roads leading out of Upper Oakley are narrow roads, and in parts go down to room for just one vehicle to pass by. Also the junction leading from Upper Oakley onto the B1118 has restricted view to enter or exit out of. There are also no pedestrian footpaths leading to or from the proposed sites in Upper Oakley. Also no street lighting.
18. Site B does seem very high density for such a small settlement/village and would change the whole look and feel of the place.
19. For site A this will completely change the character of the surrounding area, including impacting on a number of nearby listed buildings. Instead of coming into Upper Oakley and it being very rural and open, with open countryside, having houses along the road at site A will close it in, block the views across the open countryside and will be detrimental to the look and the feel of the immediate area.
20. In addition, the road access down to Lower Oakley - which for these new houses would be the primary route out of the village - is narrow and had limited passing places.
21. Any development in site B, which is very significant for the sparsely populated area, would need to ensure the traffic from the site does not primarily use the road to Lower Oakley for the same reason above. The local primary school at Hoxne would be accessed by this route, for example, so this needs careful consideration as the road will not be suitable for a considerable amount more traffic.
22. In principal I support sites B, C and D. C and D are tucked away and very small which is ideal.
23. We don't need a new village hall or any more residencies.
24. Will need a new road to get to site C. The village would lose it quaintness.
25. I think Brome and/or Oakley doesn't require any new homes, I've recently moved here as I like the rural location, the dog walks and the vast open green space, uninterrupted views in to the distance. If I wanted to around more houses I would have moved to an area like Diss which has plenty of homes, traffic etc. Also if there were more houses in Brome and Oakley this would mean, more traffic on these almost single track roads. More cars parked on the road, 30 houses means 60 more cars going through Brome, there just isn't the infrastructure. As for the new village hall, hasn't Brome just had work done to the current village hall?? Just a suggestion but wouldn't a small shop selling local produce be a better idea than another village hall?

26. Are the current roads suitable for such large developments as proposed for Site B? There are enough problems as it is with verges being eroded, speeding traffic and heavy and wide agricultural traffic.
27. I believe that the village needs affordable housing. Also 30 new homes for a Village hall is too much.
28. SITE D : Flood risk high. Impact on wildlife: High. This area should be a special green space.
29. This site seems highly inappropriate for housing not least because of the proximity of a significant sized, elevated farm reservoir, built in 1996, at the North of the site and ancient ponds to the East. The field, over the past 25 years, has largely been left untouched, other than removal of topsoil from the heap created by building the reservoirs. As a result the proposed site for development has become something of a wildlife haven and an asset to the environment within an otherwise intensely cultivated farm estate.
30. The site is within an area that is already designated as a conservation area which is of value to the ecology of the area. To retain the site as is would seem to be of far greater value to the community than to add just one extra house.
31. SITE C: Access Road is blind to the right at exit onto the street.
32. Infill sites only please.
33. In addition to the chaos of the site development, 30 additional homes brings increased noise, light and traffic pollution not to mention the long term effect on the local environment and wildlife. This is not the environment I want my young children growing up in. I welcome the proposal of a new village hall but not at this site, as a part of this proposed development.
34. In respect of site B; whilst building the community by providing housing would be beneficial it is likely to increase the traffic and put pressure on limited local resources. The roads are hazardous and challenging in the area for the amount of traffic already present adding to this is dangerous and trying to improve local roads would be damaging to the local environment. There would be a number of local residents affected by increased traffic and the schools and services do not have capacity to increase numbers without impacting the service provided.
35. These small developments will assist local people find homes in their area of choice.
36. Bricklemeadow proposal far too big - will fundamentally change Brome
37. "Site B in effect proposes to double the size of the village, a village where there is no shop, no school, no children's playground, no amenities, almost no public transport. This is also a green field site. Site D looks like it is beneath the reservoir in a pond that serves the roadside ditch that is crucial for local drainage, which may not be safe. It would also add to the new village being created piecemeal around Church Farm by using farm buildings, which has gone from one house to about 6 already.
38. Not got the infrastructure for more homes
39. Upper Oakley/ brome cannot sustainably support 30 new houses. There is insufficient public transport, national grid connectivity and highway infrastructure. The junctions at the a143 and a140 in Oakley and brome are already dangerous and exceed safe capacity for their design. There is no school in Oakley or brome nor drs surgery nor substantial employment.
40. Current infrastructure inadequate to support 30 additional homes. This road is already a rat run to avoid A140 and a potential further 60 cars will only exacerbate the problems caused by excess and speeding traffic.
41. If there are less people working in cities then it makes sense for them to live elsewhere, hence there should be more development elsewhere. We should be welcoming and accommodate this, not turning people away. Assuming these houses get built over the next five to 10 years and electric and autonomous vehicles become the norm, then these houses would make sense as pollution and rush hours might be much less than they are now, so

fewer traffic problems. Of course, what would also help is if the houses were built with the associated infrastructure in place. So, a proper walking and cycling path to places like Eye and Diss.

42. Upper Oakley is a rare hamlet with its collection of medieval houses largely unchanged for the past 400 years. The 30 new houses are unnecessary, and will totally alter the dynamic of the village and more than double the number of houses in the vicinity.
43. No need to mess with a unique group of period houses with 30 modern boxes.
44. We don't need more housing or a new village Hall. No one uses the village hall as it is. Roads can't cope with traffic as it is, too many tractors with massive trailers flying through the village with many near misses.
45. Site B too many houses for such a small village, will create extra traffic on a such a small road. Not for local people so not needed.
46. TOO MANY HOUSES FOR A SMALL VILLAGE
47. I think these developments are positive and will create more opportunities for people to live in this wonderful area.
48. Brome village hall is rarely open and close to the proposed village hall. Do we need an Oakley village hall too? Sounds like a bargaining tool to allow another 30 houses to be built and at least as many cars on the same narrow roads. Good if Oakley need it though.
49. A new village hall, which should have an associated play ground and playing field, is desperately needed in Brome and Oakley as there is no facilities for your children at present. New housing should be centred close to the existing 'centre' to ensure sustainability.
50. keep the sites smaller for the feel of the country side
51. build in smaller numbers more scattered for the feel of the country side
52. Site A. Houses here will create a ribbon development closing in the open nature of the location and increase the risk of further infilling. Site B. This is a good site but 30 dwellings is far too many and would risk swamping the village. It is important that the majority of dwellings are in the affordable category and of cottage style in keeping with the other houses in the village. Off road parking would be essential. Good site for village hall and village green space.
53. Don't need a village hall, would need a new school/doctors/dentists something that would actually benefit the village - more people more infrastructure.
54. Site A is inappropriate for development because it is an old meadow area which forms part of the character of the heart of ancient Upper Oakley. It is a beautiful open space that needs to be preserved.
55. Developing 30 houses on Site B would not be in keeping with a village of this size. The site could support perhaps 4 or 5 dwellings but more than that would be completely out of character with the surrounding houses and communities. We are fortunate to have a good number of historic and listed buildings in that part of the village and the area in which they exist needs to be preserved and cared for by avoiding large housing developments. The small rural roads and quiet community would be spoilt by the addition of up to 60 additional motor vehicles.
56. Bricklemeadow is too large a development for such a small community. There is no infrastructure, roads are narrow, no school, no pavements, no street lights - this is not a balanced Development and would ruin the character of the area
57. Small developments only ! Large developments or a large number of small developments in brome village and upper oakley will ruin the character of the area which contains a large number of listed historical buildings
58. A is less intrusive on the natural countryside of the area.

59. Do not live in the area
60. I absolutely do not agree with building on BrickleMeadow site B. There's going to be 600 houses built in Eye not much more than a mile from here. Brome is a linear village and already has a perfectly good and serviceable Village Hall. The whole atmosphere of the village would be lost. People from Eye walk the lanes and footpaths round here and enjoy the rural setting so it is not just the people in Brome who appreciate the tranquillity here.
61. I imagine there would be light pollution and extra traffic which would not be welcome
62. This is nothing to do with this particular question but I would like it to be recorded that I object very strongly to streetlighting in Brome Street. I have lived here for 25 years and brought up two children here and never once have we had a problem with the dark streets. We go out with a torch and feel perfectly safe. The darkness is a special feature of living in the country. I feel that if people do not want to enjoy rural ways they should stay in the towns and certainly not try to change something which is good. Surely streetlight must be against all environmental issues which we face
63. "Given that the Neighbourhood Plan does not call for any housing sites in Brome & Oakley at this juncture I cannot support the building of new houses on any of the sites A to D above. I believe that any local housing need (if there is one at this time) is being met by the new homes currently being constructed on the "Triangle" at the end of Rectory Road. Residential development at that end of the village makes particular sense as it links with the new road system also currently under construction, designed to encourage traffic away from using Rectory Road/Brome Street etc as a rat run.
64. In the last survey 63% voted against development of Bricklemeadow - the Parish Council would do well to heed the feelings of that majority. Bricklemeadow lies adjacent to the drive of Brome Hall and many remains of that magnificent Elizabethan Estate - from which the village of Brome grew - surround Bricklemeadow. It is an area viewed by many as a heritage asset for the village and should be protected from being lost forever for the financial gain by one generation.
65. I am incredulous the Parish Council feels able to propose any of these sites given the villages are not obliged to provide an allocation. Do they not realise Brome already has 7 new houses being built on the 'triangle' and with the new road to the northern roundabout, have an area of land now annexed and surrounded by roads ideal for development, within walking and cycling to employment opportunities on the airfield as well as direct contact with public transport routes and the Bus Stop at Rectory Road. Furthermore, the static home Park provides an increasing number of homes which if totted up over the past twenty years totals a considerable increase in housing between the two Parishes which between them only have a Village Hall and a couple of Bus Stops other than Hotels. My overwhelming issue with these proposals though is the proposal to build on Bricklemeadow. Moreover it is owned by a Parish Councillor and the text included in this very Survey suggests a bias in favour of the development by saying 37% of respondents supported the site. Turn it around and 63% were against! Sadly though, the response rate was woefully small and one has to question the efforts of the Council to publicise the first Consultation as the owners of Brome Hall claim not even to have known. That said, Bricklemeadow is a Heritage Asset forming an integral aspect of the iconic view west towards The Street and the Listed Buildings and entrance to Brome Hall. Whilst 30 Units may be a 'scare tactic' to then settle for a much smaller number of houses the fact remains: Brome & Oakley have no facilities or services capable of serving residents everyday needs. Building in such locations will ensure any new occupiers will be required to rely on cars to travel to Eye or Diss. We will be building in what is regarded as countryside locations which if allowed sets precedent for application to build

in any roadside setting within the villages. We have already seen Permission Granted for a house within the gardens of The Chestnuts in what can only be regarded as a ridiculous Decision. However, that is now 8 houses which will be built in Brome in the very near future. The Airfield is the focal point between Eye and Brome along with the other neighbouring villages and with 300 houses north of the Yaxley/Mellis Road themselves with a network of footpaths and cycleways, the land between Pretoria Villas surely stands out as a sensible location. It is probably too late to do anything with that area now as it appears to have been ignored in this consultation. I believe though the Airfield Development Plan does include the land currently for Commercial allocation but surely, shouldn't this be a mix of development? The airfield development and scope it offers, as the northern sector is of course in Brome emphasises the utter nonsense of building in a sensitive, historic setting such as Bricklemeadow. A case of history repeating itself as seen at Langton Grove at Eye. The other sites: A) why build three houses in an location not close to anything at all. They will undoubtedly be larger detached properties, unaffordable by those who need them most and removing yet more agricultural land from production and the rural scenery. C) These appear to be in the farmyard of Ivy Farm? In some ways appropriate given development of what might be considered a Brownfield Site but again, it is hardly a site of Heavy Industry and a hazard to the environment which needs removal and D) a random house on Rectory Road? By a double Reservoir? Why?

66. The Village community is dying. We need more young people who will only come if we have better community facilities. A new Village Hall/Community hub with shop, bar and studio is what is needed.
67. Living nearby I feel that the prospect of building 30 new homes on such a small site would cause an issue for the community with more traffic on an already busy road and with limited amenities nearby resulting in more noise and pollution and potential safety issues for the children in the area.
68. Bricklemeadow. 30 homes will alter this part of the village completely.

4.2 BROME & OAKLEY LOCAL GREEN SPACE (OAKSMERE GROUNDS) COMMENTS

1. This area seems to be privately owned by the Oaksmere hotel so not generally accessible by the public!??
2. Lovely quiet green space area which often walk past when walking in this area.
3. All green spaces are very special to us and must be protected for everyone.
4. Should a privately owned business land be treated different to other woodlands/fields.
5. Keep it green.
6. In times past, this meadow has been used by the children of the two Villages for sports and other recreational options. It is good to have a relationship with the owners of the Oaksmere and they do value the residents opinion and are always willing to work with the community.
7. This is privately owned land but if this is what it needs to protect it then so be it.
8. It is a beautiful area of landscaped gardens and mixed Woodlands.
9. It is privately owned but accessible and welcoming.
10. This is our neighbourhood. We lost the free space in Crossroads - this historic green space is very important to the area.
11. I live nearby and use it regularly. It is a beautiful space of great value of the community.
12. The grounds of Oaksmere provide an environmental asset to the area.
13. This is a beautiful building why spoil it with housing!!!!

14. We need all the green spaces we can get for future generations to enjoy not a sea of houses!
15. This is an important tree and shrub filled space between the A140 and Brome.
16. Great area to sit back and relax and watch the world go by, good for the dog too, also great pub!
17. It would be good to keep this as a local green space. Would it open to the general public as an extra amenity or is it in private hands (i.e. part of the Oaksmere Hotel)? The presence of this area helps keep an open feel to this part of the village and it would be detrimental if development was allowed.
18. The Oaksmere and grounds are Heritage assets for the village and as such the long avenue and grounds either side of the drive. The business needs development but if possible the green space specified should be kept.
19. With the development on the Brome Triangle and other encroachment from the industrial zone growth, its essential to protect such a green area. This one is special to me because I have enjoyed it as part of my local environment for the past forty years. The limes down the driveway are something special - as is the fact that earlier owners recognised the need for their replacement in the next generations. The same is true of the topiary trees.
20. I go for a walk through these grounds frequently. It has some magnificent trees. It also provides some charm in an area which is rapidly being invaded by the ever extending industrial park.
21. Keep green space, stop building. We don't want it!
22. This area is home to and used as an important gateway for a multitude of wildlife and also includes a selection of ancient trees and important woodland. The grounds and their beautifully unique setting are also enjoyed by members of the public visiting the Oaksmere. They provide a tranquil setting to escape the noisy and busy main roads and to enjoy local nature. The heritage of Oaksmere has been rescued and maintained by the current owner in a sympathetic manner and the grounds form a vital part of this restoration project, and deserve to be preserved for both wildlife and visiting public, for the future. This is an extremely special and unique area of our village!
23. It is a beautiful tranquil space, would be lovely to keep it open to all to walk and contemplate.
24. Too much amenity are being built on, and I include pub carparks
25. Too close to A140 and industrial estate
26. All green spaces should be protected
27. Area of great heritage- should remain green!
28. It is not special to me as it is privately owned. The noise from music events, before Covid, made living in the adjacent properties difficult. To my knowledge, it is not open to the public unless paying for use. It is a nice green area though and would not want to see it filled with new houses.
29. Historic site with mature trees giving small park like character.
30. Forms part of historical Oaksmere estate
31. We need to keep green spaces for future generations
32. The grounds of this former Dower House to Brome Hall are of historic significance and should be protected from development of any kind to preserve for future generations.
33. Oaksmere should be regarded as a Heritage asset of the village being the former Dower House to Brome Hall. The Listed gateway and fine avenue of trees lining the drive with the grass areas either side retain a feel of a parkland setting to this important Listed Building.

34. This area is one that gives people a completely quiet and safe area to walk and exercise, as well as a pedestrian route directly to Roydon Fen. It is also a mini nature area, with birds & insects.
35. Oaksmere Grounds. We have lived here for 40 years and would not agree that this site should be used for housing of any kind.

4.3 ROYDON HOUSING GROWTH COMMENTS

1. I wish to keep the gap and the lovely views across the valley south of The Old High Road and south west from the 1066 as you come up the hill into Roydon (note - A does not impinge on this).
2. It would be great if these fields could become a mix of woodland and meadow etc.
3. Behind an already built housing program so will not spoil even more open spaces.
4. All these sites provide access onto the A1066 without needing to provide a new entrance onto the A1066. Site C provides safer access to the school without crossing the A1066, and E and D would avoid the need to cross to, keeping children safe.
5. Avoiding housing developments on the south side of the A1066 is crucial to protect the outlook of the village, and protecting the Waveney valley and the Roydon Fen Nature Reserve.
6. Ease of access to A1066. Extension to ribbon development on High Road.
7. Sites A, B and C are agricultural land which should not be built on. The more houses built mean more people wanting food so this land should be kept as it is at present to provide crops for the future. The amount of traffic using the A1066 should also be taken into account as it is already a very busy road.
8. D or E are already estate type housing. Plonking 25 houses in the middle of a field makes no sense
9. None of the above, the roads including the small country roads are too busy as it is, adding another 25 houses will make an already overflowing village even worse
10. I have voted but none of these are ideal in regards to access, road safety and will cause a strain on local amenities.
11. As far away from Roydon Fen and the Waveney Valley as possible as these are sensitive sites and special landscapes.
12. Roydon Fen is a very special area with a range of sensitive wildlife and plants. Any housing nearby would impact heavily with extra sound, light and traffic pollution. The Waveney Valley beyond would also be affected. These are rare and special assets to our local community, worthy of protection.
13. Nothing south of the 1066. The council have always been very against why change their minds now. Would have been useful to know which are actually viable site. Makes this a complete waste of time.
14. I do have reservations re houses which require children to cross A1066 to get to school
15. None of these suggested sites provides a benefit to the village from allocating a so-called housing development requirement. The presumption for projecting, and allocating land now for at least 25 houses in this village over the next 17 years is unjustified. This number could be accommodated more naturally on an evolving basis that adjusts sustainably to a balanced requirement over future years within Roydon Parish.
16. The projected imposed figure of 25 (in addition to those within Roydon potentially 'allocated' to Diss) appears to originate from ONS 2014 statistics, used for the GNLP process,

and now outdated. No other DDNP parish is expected to absorb allocations that belong to Diss Town, either. Neighbourhood Plans were conceived as general statements for guiding future preferred visions of residents for each separate Parish. Palgrave have adopted this approach, but other parishes gone beyond that remit, and extended even further with this additional DDNP2 requirement for housing plots.

17. The GNLP, that is coordinating housing development requirements (although re-appraisal of details on some of its presumptions are overdue), is not intended as a blueprint for the visions of local residents, nor should the DDNP be used as an attempt to specifically influence it.
18. It is questionable whether the DDNP2 has any legitimacy in adding new potential development sites to that on-going process. Importing prescriptions for numbers of houses, giving no options to object, or to allow phased growth, is also not the right basis for a democratic DDNP.
19. It would be inappropriate to place the 5 nominated sites in any priority order in this Q3 response, particularly as no detailed assessments are provided, nor measurements of the area of land within each site.
20. The question 4, like that above, is contrived, and cannot be meaningfully answered without more objective options, including one to provide an unbiased choice by residents. It is not clear whether this DDNP2 is intended to impact the GNLP appraisal of South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Site Allocation, and if so, how?
21. I hope that the final DDNP report will be drafted in a form that genuinely reflects general uncontroversial wishes of residents overall, and is not presented as an unusable summary of survey responses to detailed selected questions. General principles that can be used as guidelines will be more useful and flexible in practice than narrow, rigid and momentary 'shows of hands'.
22. I prefer housing to be outside the main area.
23. Site A my choice as it's near to village facilities
24. Site E is an alternative I think to starting new greenfield sites B and C. Site D would be a threat to the future of the rural aspect of Brewers Green as it would be a president for many other pieces of land adjoining the green.
25. Filling this in again as you've changed the area of site E. Do you even know what you are doing!?
26. To limit impact of local sites of beauty
27. Best access to/from main road
28. same as last survey nothing south of the village to impact the Waveney valley
29. Access to the A1066 must be safe.
30. None of them, stop building we don't want it!
31. No additional access to the A1066 would be required. The site C gives safer access to the school and sites E and D would also avoid pedestrian crossing the A1066 and therefore safer for children. We must protect the south side of Roydon, which includes the Waveney valley and the Roydon Fen Nature Reserve from any kind of development because it is one of the main attractions of the village for outdoor recreation.
32. South side of A1066 should never be built on due to the negative impact on the Waveney valley, dark skies, wildlife, traffic congestion and access
33. Sites A and B and C do not mean disturbing a quiet area and have easy road access by the A1066. Sites D and E would jeopardise the rural feel of the area and mean increased traffic in a quiet lane

34. Site B is the only site that won't affect other existing homeowners in terms of view or rural walking.
35. How many times are you going to ask the same question? We don't want anything built into the Waveney Valley.
36. Bellrope lane junctions with a1066 cannot cope with such a large number of cars emerging at peak times.
37. Building on Site C would be an additional hazard to children attending the school whether the exit from the site is on to the Old High Road or the A1066. It is by far the most stupid place to build,
38. Concerning Site E. Bellrope Lane is narrow and currently takes much traffic from the existing development.
39. Site B would affect no residents and will meet the requirement to be near the Parish amenities.
40. The road at the rugby club is not big enough for more traffic & round the corner is already very dangerous the speed people drive round it
41. The houses should be built in one place: the area opposite the school consolidating an already built up area.
42. Hopefully, there will be a proper shop in Roydon as well.
43. too much traffic joining the main road.
44. Diss needs more houses.
45. E poor access to main road and an accident blackspot
46. A would mean loss of an important amenity being the garage
47. Site C would be the best option by a long way, as it's north of the High Road it within the main part of the village and is sufficiently far away from Roydon Fen and all the possibilities of causing damage to the ecological structure of this area. It would be best if the entrance to the site is on the old road rather than having another exit onto the main road.
48. Site B should not be used apart from maybe a single row of bungalows to replicate the existing line of bungalows, this however would destroy the View that had previously Received a high number of positive responses in the first survey. It is also nearer the fen than ideal.
49. The area of site E has changed since the first version of this survey, how do we know if it will only be 25 properties' put there?
50. All houses should be on one site as if spread over several this would make each site open to be fully developed as it would signify the presence to an open season of building.
51. If site C were chosen I think it would another step in losing the distinction between Roydon and Diss
52. Sites C, D and E give safer access to the school by avoiding pedestrians crossing the A1066. There wouldn't be a need for additional access onto the A1066. The protection of the south side of Roydon which includes the Waveney valley and Roydon Fen Nature Reserve must be exempt from any kind of development because it is one of the main attractions of the village for outdoor recreation.
53. Sites C, D and E are better positioned for access to the school because they are on the same side of the A1066 thus avoiding the need to cross a busy main road. These sites also filter onto existing access roads onto the A1066. I insist that the South side of Roydon must be protected from any king of building development because it is one of the main attractions of the village for outdoor recreation. The Waveney valley and Roydon Fen Nature Reserve must be preserved for future generations to enjoy. I would not wish to see any further development near Roydon Fen.

54. South side of A1066 should be kept as rural as possible.
55. A and B would require adequate provision for pedestrian and cycle crossing of the A1066
56. I would not support C or E
57. Not sure why we are choosing before site assessments have been completed and we've already told you we don't want site A. Can't wait to see the reports to see why you have put forward all sites!
58. Definitely opposite the school and add in a decent school drop off as part of the development. Don't care if the Rugby club goes, it's noisy and let Diss put it on their own land.
59. Please consider incorporating a decent parking area for the school
60. I do not feel that Manor Farm House is appropriate as I have concerns regarding access to these properties if they are built. If access were granted via the existing Brewers Green road onto the property of Manor Farm House, or via Cricks Walk, the other currently used access to the property, either way this would mean a considerable amount of traffic past the listed building (Manor Farm House) and my property. I do not feel it would be appropriate to make an access road in across the green or via Swamp Lane which in itself is not wide enough to take heavy vehicles. This option would mean putting in a road across the green common and I feel would make it less safe for recreation and use by young people and in itself could be quite dangerous.
61. We only just voted to protect the water tower and you want to put it at risk!? Why ask the first time if you didn't take into account our choices. I agree with other Mums that a new drop off area in site c would be perfect.
62. I do not think land at Manor Farm House, Roydon is suitable for development as suggested. Firstly, there is a grade 2 listed building on the site and secondly I have concerns regarding access to a new development. If access were granted via the original entrance to Manor Farm House via the green, or via Cricks Walk, the second access recently created, it would mean traffic would have to pass in front of the existing grade 2 listed building and to the rear of my property. At present no traffic, only those visiting Manor Farm House enters the existing property. If Cricks Walk was an option this would impact quite considerably on the traffic in and out of Cricks Walk via Tudor Avenue from the A1066. If access were granted via Swamp Lane, this would mean cutting across the corner of the green and Swamp Lane is far from wide enough to take heavy traffic, and it also floods during bad weather. The only other option would be across the green from Snow Street and this road is already a very busy, fast road. I think this would not be a very safe option. Also, the green is there, and always has been, as a facility for the locals to use and it is very well used. A road through the middle of the green to a housing development would be an absolute eyesore in my opinion.
63. The first two sites naturally extend Roydon without closing the gap between Roydon and Diss.
64. It would be a shame to lose the facility of the Rugby club for our young people.
65. Site A and B are natural expansion of Roydon without closing gap between Roydon and Diss. Would the rugby club close? That would be a shame.
66. The sites closest to the school should be considered first.
67. Not happy with the Manor Farm House option because this would impact on loads of extra traffic, refuse collecting vehicles deliver vehicles etc coming into Tudor Avenue and Cricks walk or coming across Brewers Green all of which a currently busy roads. Manor Farm House is also a grade 2 listed building and it would mean more traffic coming past their house/backing onto the alleyway. I also understand that Brewers Green is common land so

the access would have to be through Manor Farm in order to avoid digging up our beautiful green.

68. Access onto the main road would be best at the end of the village then more traffic entering in the middle of the village
69. I would prefer smaller development options but there are not enough options.
70. I would prefer if the housing is split into smaller house numbers for the feel of the village
71. keep the housing numbers smaller on the sites for the feel of the country side
72. I prefer the houses needed to be spread across more site rather than all in one place to keep a village feeling
73. Site D - access road not detailed or confirmed whether via Crick's Walk, Swamp Lane or Brewers Green.
74. Site E - is too valuable as a local sports facility within walking distance of Roydon residence especially the young.
75. Site B&C design should be aware of the fact that it will become the village gateway and be sympathetic to this.
76. site D no homes because of the noise, traffic
77. Site A seems a natural extension of Roydon. Be a shame to lose the rugby club.
78. Opposite school makes most sense. Not bothered if Rugby club goes. Don't build anywhere south of the existing village it just doesn't make any sense why the council reps are now pushing this. I'd expect it from Diss as they can then try and claim the rest of Roydon land for themselves.
79. Defo av parkin area for skool kids.
80. It's disgusting that Diss can build wherever the hell they like but our council ignore very suitable sites. Something very fishy going on and very disappointing that once again no one is sticking up for Roydon and residents are forced to take action. About time for some new leadership!
81. Taking into account that over 90% of people who took part in the first survey were concerned about traffic congestion and traffic management on the A1066. I am more than surprised that site A has been re submitted and site B put forward. Extra volume of traffic will increase noise, light and air pollution.
82. Further disruption will be caused to residents living either side of the proposed access roads to site A.
83. Site A will obliterate the natural vista of the Waveney Valley that the bungalows on the High Road currently enjoy. It will also have a negative impact on wildlife and the dark skies that are so precious.
84. "Realistic options" - without consultation of any neighbours, we have had no prior knowledge or notification of this suggested use, finding out from another concerned boundary neighbour.
85. We don't feel that E - the rugby club is an option. Where would the Rugby club move too? It's already too small need to see a plan for relocation before we can consider that as an option.
86. Manor farm access would only be through the existing estate causing more traffic problems at the junction of Tudor Avenue off Cricks Walk. Also infringes our privacy as they will overlook our property, as well as spoiling the vista of Brewers Green, an area that the current landowner is striving hard to enhance in recent years (removal of overhead wiring, tree planting and natural pond maintenance. .
87. If you have to build 25 homes - Area B and C would really be the only choice having access onto the A1066 which will not impact other homeowners access onto the main road.

88. I have reservations about all the sites. But with consideration I feel it better to build near current built up areas. Building next to the A1066 would cause more traffic issues and I am concerned about the increase of vehicles near to the school.
89. Site D would need to have houses built with a sympathetic approach to the immediate landscape. Although I do question the possible access point. Does this mean Crick's Walk would be the entrance or this site?
90. Site E is my second preference. But improvement work would need to be undertaken on Bellrope Lane if this was to be the case. Would the new-builds be screened by hedging/ trees from the Bellrope Lane houses?
91. One question I feel needs asking would be, why is a site off Long Meadow Drive not on the list? Thus retaining a gap in housing between Diss and Roydon
92. E is important leisure space, B&C will impinge on Roydon as a separate village to Diss, D is second provided access is via crick's walk and not swamp lane
93. We do not agree with any encroachment of housing or buildings near to Roydon Fen. This could also cause flooding as Roydon is a natural flood plain. We also need wildlife corridors as these are essential for our native wildlife.
94. I could not answer the question below as we have said we could agree to it being split across 2 sites, not one site and not a number of sites.
95. Carry on the building of homes between old road and new road
96. No to rugby club. Even if you have no interest in rugby it is a beautiful green area.
97. These 3 sites will not impact directly on to the already dangerously busy A1066.
98. Sites A and B should be discarded taking in to account public concerns regarding the road traffic congestion & management. Plus the negative effect those sites will have on residents living on the high road who already suffer from noise and air pollution. The home owners whose properties back on to site A will lose the scenic views over the Waveney Valley. The development will surround them with noise and disruption from the front rear and in some cases to the sides of their properties. It will further impact on wildlife in the area and the dark skies. All new developments should meet the requirements of the current home owners ensuring it promotes healthy and happy life's. Natural beauty, landscape, wild life, and residents alike should be safeguarded fairly and represented by the local parish council.
99. if A is chosen for 25 houses it would have easy access by road and not put pressure on the narrow country lanes which would be affected by housing development ..eg if D or E were chosen.
100. The chosen sites B, C and A give easy access off existing roads in the village and the development of these sites will have a lesser effect on existing residents as they are in open spaces.
101. Site D is a real concern as access to this site is not made clear and if the intention is to access off Snow street across Roydon Green, (The most used open spaced in the village) then this defies all the work that has been put in to take the Green back to its natural state. If the access is intended off Tudor Avenue then this will generate even more traffic as this road already feeds a large number of properties and is a heavily used pedestrian route onto Roydon Green and to the school via the footpath at the end of Cricks Walk. This would create very dangerous area as vehicles meet pedestrians.
102. Important to keep development away from green spaces
103. All houses on one site needed. There is no room for building anything on site D, access would be difficult, either across the green transgressing beautiful common land or massively increasing traffic and access from Cricks Walk which is at present a quiet cul de sac where no more traffic is needed. New housing in D would be an eyesore amongst old, thatched

properties adjacent to the site. Swamp lane next the proposed site is also eco sensitive and balanced in its current state. Noise and environmental pollution would increase significantly during and after any building, and this would ultimately effect property prices in the area downwards.

104. Site A has access to High Road and is in our opinion the preferred site limited to 25 dwellings; Site E has natural screening and would compose a compact group. Bellrope Lane and junction with 1066 would need improvement. Site B the access would need very careful planning not a good option on this site.
105. None of the above, Shocking decision from AECOM as Roydon Parish Council has been trying to Protect the Roydon Gap for the past 60 years and now this report is promoting the building on the Roydon Gap making the built up area closer between Roydon and Diss, totally unbelievable who are making these decisions and they clearly know nothing about the feelings of the Roydon people.
106. Site E would be the best to avoid issues with wildlife and impact on the view.
107. Appalling decision, in the DDNP survey report dated November 2020 345 people in Roydon felt so strongly about the plan that they felt the need to fill in the survey and out of these Roydon people 307 agreed and strongly agreed that it was important to protect the gap between Diss and Roydon from development.
108. Less than one month later after the views of the Roydon people were made very clear the DDNP have put forward proposals to build houses on green field sites between Roydon and Diss making it easy connecting up to the long meadow estate in Diss. I do not agree to any of the proposed sites in Roydon and will campaign strongly against them.
109. None of the above green field sites as I understand a brownfield site in Roydon is available for building houses on.
110. No,no,no to these sites, do the people of the DDNP not listen to the people of Roydon
111. NO not on these greenfield sites between Diss and Roydon
112. All three sites are well clear of Roydon leaving space before entering Roydon. Also easy access for the homes to onto the 1066.
113. We must protect the Waveney Valley at all cost so A and B are not even an option. C would be perfect and if can fit the suggested school drop off area that would greatly improve the area.
114. Not on these sites on the entrance to Roydon
115. Not in these areas of Roydon
116. NO Not in Roydon
117. Absolutely NOT site A (GNLP0526).
This site is completely unsuitable for development due to:
 - The impact on wildlife
 - Local ecology
 - Ruining a dark sky area that you said in your 1st survey that South Norfolk is trying to protect, yet you are set on destroying it if this site is developed and will be forever lost.
 - This site has already been deemed unsuitable by the GNLP - no evidence has been provided to show why the DDNP are intent on ignoring the fact that it is not suitable for a myriad of reasons.
 - Direct access onto the A1066 is not safe at all, as well as the massive increase of traffic straight onto the A1066, on a bend, with very poor visibility.
 - Spoiling the vista over the Waveney Valley, something that Roydon Parish Council vowed to protect as per residents wishes, including our Chairman and DDNP representative Paul Curson. We have asked them for their help and support in protecting this site. We very much

hope they will fully represent Roydon villagers views in rejecting this site completely and totally.

- The Water Tower is at great risk of being demolished if this site is developed, as per the original plans during the GNLPC consultation, the landowner also owns the Water Tower and is more than willing to knock the Water Tower down to gain better access to the site. The water tower was put forward to be a protected asset in the DDNP and gained in excess of 80% of residents approval of this in the last survey. Yet if the site is developed, the landowner has no qualms in destroying this beautiful and much loved structure and home.
- Loss of habitat - this site is currently a wildlife haven and offers wonderful and diverse ecology to our local area. We have protected bat species, as well as a variety of deer species, hedgehogs, foxes, a variety of nesting owl species, pheasant, birds of prey including red kites, an abundance of moles, shrews and other small rodents to name just a few. This site really is an area of outstanding natural beauty and a real asset to our countryside village. We don't want to lose this.
- Impact on the Roydon Fen - there will be a very negative impact on the Roydon Fen, such as water run off and damage to a much loved and appreciated local natural asset. There are zero benefits.
- Our village has only a single row of bungalows and 1 house (old police station) to the south side of the A1066 High Road and so the views are unimpeded and much loved. We do not want to lose this to a much unwanted development to this site.

118. [Site A] Our Human rights are being infringed upon. To quote - A person "has the right to peaceful enjoyment of all their possessions" which "includes the home and other land." The proposed development will have a massive and entirely negative impact on our way, and standard of living. It will completely destroy the natural beauty of the area and countryside, as well as changing the much loved outlook of our property. It will either make us leave our home or totally ruin the way we use and live in our property and garden. The stress, upset and illness the proposed development of this site has already caused many residents who will be directly affected by this awful development is massive and terrible. It's a very real worry and we feel we are not being listened to or heard. There are many more reasons that this site is completely unsuitable and NOT wanted by the residents of Roydon village. Please respect our views, this site gives nothing of benefit to our village and only impacts it extremely negatively. There are other, more suitable and a lot less damaging sites available within Roydon Parish.
119. All sites given are terrible, especially site A. I don't want site A to be destroyed for money's sake. It offers no benefit to the village as a whole, no benefit to residents, awful consequences to the wildlife and habitat, and makes a dangerous and busy road even more dangerous and busy. It shouldn't even be up for consideration as it is so obviously not suitable.
120. Green field sites should not be built on when there are Brown field sites available and able to be developed.
121. There isn't a need for an extra 25 properties in Roydon, you're already building hundreds on Roydon land and claiming it as Diss' quota.
122. Site A should not be considered at all. It offers nothing of benefit and only causes harm to the local area and wildlife. It will spoil a beautiful view over the Waveney Valley and is totally out of place, similarly to site B.
123. Roydon is being forced to take on Diss' burden and we're so sick of it. Listen to Roydon residents, we don't want to see our beautiful village spoiled by unnecessary development on ridiculous sites.

124. The A1066 is already a nightmare to cross, why would you think it's a good idea adding extra properties and extra cars in this location? It's dangerous! There are better, more suitable sites available in Roydon than the paltry options you've given above.
125. I've picked sites C, E and D because sites A and B would be a massive loss to Roydon, but I am in no way in favour of any of the sites, it's just the least worse of a bad lot.
126. I think site C is the best option, also perhaps a drop off carpark for school could be incorporated
127. Site A and Site B are both awful options, I definitely do not want them developed on due to the impact on wildlife, encroaching on Roydon Fen and the damage that will do as well as making the A1066 High Road even more busy and causing issues with gaining access onto and off of site A especially, but also site B.
128. Sites C, D and E are not great either, but they won't have quite as negative impact as site A and B.
129. I thought residents made it clear in the first DDNP survey that site A was definitely not wanted as a potential development site and I hope that won't be ignored, otherwise taking the time to fill in these surveys is pointless. Roydon has protected the views over the Waveney Valley for a very long time and I hope that continues. There are only bungalows on the south side so putting houses or anything else there would be totally out of keeping with the local area and would ruin the feel of the village.
- I am also concerned that the Water Tower is at risk of being demolished to gain better access to that site, something that is a major landmark in our village and when asked in the last survey if residents would like to see it given protected status, nearly all respondents agreed it should be named as an asset. It would make a mockery of trying to get it named as a heritage asset only to see it knocked down to provide better access for an unwanted development. The site has no suitable access and should not be considered even a possibility for development.
130. B & C because there is better visual access on to the main road. D Minimum impact on existing residents properties
131. Sites A and B are unacceptable and unsuitable. Development on these sites offers nothing positive to the village and only causes great loss and damage to the surrounding area, residents and wildlife. It is not wanted or needed, as we indicated as far back as anyone can remember.
132. I totally oppose any building development on site A. We need to keep dark skies, protect the wildlife (fen) keep the views over the Waveney valley & stop impingement of our human right
133. I don't believe you'll take any notice of what local Roydon villagers actually want, otherwise why would you include site A again after residents making it crystal clear that we do not want that site developed? We said NO during the GNLP consultation. We said NO during the first DDNP consultation. We'll try again now in this second consultation - NO TO SITE A.
134. Site A is not suitable, not wanted and will cause nothing but damage and destruction to our local wildlife, the feel and character of our village, ruin the views over the Waveney Valley and will be out of place as there is only a single row of bungalows there. Access is totally unsuitable, and adding up to 180 cars (based on the maximum build capacity of 89 dwellings, allowing 2 cars per dwelling, as per the original ddnp survey) to that road on such restricted visibility is dangerous and ridiculous.
135. There is a brown field site within Roydon village that is suitable for development. This should be extensively investigated as a real possibility for development as nationally brown field sites are supposed to be developed where available over green field sites, such as site A.

136. The choice of sites we have been given to choose from are terrible, especially site A. Please listen to residents and do not allow this site to be destroyed.
137. Site A ruins the residents who live there way of life because they can no longer enjoy their gardens and surrounding area, as well as going down the side and back of some residents properties. There will be great wildlife and habitat destruction, which we're trying to conserve and encourage to flourish. We already have protected bats and nesting owls, as well as an abundance of beautiful wild animals such as hedgehogs, different species of deer, foxes etc. This is an area of outstanding natural beauty and we're so lucky to have it in our lovely village. The views over the Waveney Valley are breathtaking and deserve our full efforts of protection.
- Site B is similar. Both sites will effect the Roydon Fen in a negative and damaging way, as well as ruining a natural dark sky area, something that nationally we are trying to protect. Site C, although I am not supportive of it's development, could at least allow a parking or pull in area for the children to more safely access and leave the school, as currently it is very dangerous at drop off and pick up time as I well know with my children - something that will be made much worse if the development of site A or B was allowed to happen.
138. Neither site A or B has residents approval, it is very much unwanted and protested against locally.
139. Because I totally oppose any building on site A just as Roydon Parish Council did on March 2018 and also Mr Paul Curson on March 2018.
140. Site A and B are not wanted nor suitable. They need to be dismissed entirely. Site C is in the Roydon/Diss gap and not desirable, but the best of a bad bunch. Site D is too small for our quota of 25 (at least) dwellings so not ideal. Site E's proposal is a mess. First it was the whole site, now it's showing half the size, so who knows? I've no idea if the rugby club will remain or move, or close entirely.
141. There's not enough accurate and true information to make such big decisions with consequences for the future.
142. There's not enough information for anyone to make an informed decision on sites for development, but I do know that residents have already rejected Site A, so please stop pushing it as an option. We don't want that site developed. Ever. For any amount of dwellings on any part of the land.
143. Site E, Bellrope lane is single lane traffic at the best of times and could not support the vehicles of up to 25 homes. Sites B & C would be good options. Site A is my least favoured option
144. The available and ready to go as far as utilities are concerned is the Brownfield site in Roydon which are supposed to be used first ahead of Greenfield sites.
145. I totally oppose any development on site A. This site A, was deemed unsuitable for development by the GNLP so why are you pushing so hard for it, now, I wonder why mmmmmm
146. Build on the Brownfield site first as this is the way it is meant to be done. Why don't the Residents of Roydon know about this Brownfield site and why have they not been informed ?
147. Site A is totally unsuitable and unwanted. It offers nothing but negative effects to Roydon village, residents, habitat, wildlife, landscape, destroying a natural dark sky area and the natural beauty of the area, not to mention making a busy and dangerous road even more hazardous and adding more traffic directly onto that road.
148. A drop off and pick up the A1066 is totally ridiculous and unsafe, with no way to safely cross the road, so adding more properties to the south side of the A1066 is a preposterous and foolish idea. It will have a terrible effect on our village and is not wanted at all, as expressed

- by the vast majority of respondents to the first ddnp survey as well as years earlier when the GNLP asked for residents views.
149. The GNLP found the site to be unsuitable, as do residents, so this needs to be stopped now. Residents need to be listened to if you're asking our opinions and views, otherwise it just feels like a pointless exercise and something you're only doing so you can be seen to care when in fact you don't and we'll be ignored.
150. Site B is also unsuitable for the same reasons as site A.
151. Site A & B could have a potential environmental impact on Roydon Fen and I feel that this site should be protected. Additionally there would be the creation of either a new junction or new access onto the extremely busy A1066 causing potential accident spots. Sites this side of the main road would also mean young people are being made to cross an extremely busy main road to access the school.
Site D is of an existing estate and therefore access and infrastructure already there.
Site E is away from the main A1066, utilising an existing junction.
Site C is the next best option with easy access to the school without the need for young people to cross the busy main road.
152. None of the sites above are suitable.
153. Site A is inconceivable. The only ones that want that site is the landowner and those that stand to gain from it. It will only do damage to the village, the local habitat, the wonderful and diverse wildlife that call this site home, as well as a detrimental and dangerous effect on the High road and local infrastructure. It will forever ruin the beautiful views over the Waveney Valley and quite simply Roydon residents have already told you in the last DDNP survey that it is not wanted at all, nor is it in any way suitable.
154. Brown field sites should be developed first, as per the national government guidelines as well as the South Norfolk Village Clusters Allocation Plan.
155. There is a brown field site within Roydon that fulfils the "close to" element of the sites requirement of within 2km. This site would be beneficial and would not cause too much upset amongst residents I believe.
156. The GNLP rejected site A (GNLP0526) as unsuitable. Now it's time for the DDNP to do the same.
157. Site A is the least obtrusive visually and very well placed for local services. It has very little value for wildlife being simply plain grass sward. However, I would not support further development to the south of the site due to its proximity to Roydon Fen.
158. Site E is brownfield and well sheltered by existing mature trees. Access already exists via Bellrope Lane, though this would need widening for a short distance
159. Site D is again well sheltered by existing trees though I would only favour the minimum indicated of 5 houses due to its proximity to the Manor Farm house & the County Wildlife Site of Brewers Green. I would only favour access to the site via Cricks Walk and not across Brewers Green.
160. Sites B & C are very visually obtrusive when approaching Roydon from Diss, and would spoil good views across the Waveney valley.
161. We don't want or need more properties built in Roydon, you're already building on Roydon land and calling it Diss, that's more than enough.
162. We've already told you we reject site A in the first DDNP survey, so that's not an option that residents are willing to lose to development.
163. We moved here to be surrounded by countryside, so we don't want to see the green spaces swallowed up by more houses.

164. The benefit we've been told to having a Neighbourhood Plan is that local people get the chance to decide and influence where development happens, so now we need for this Neighbourhood Plan to do exactly that and stop building on sites that residents reject and are totally against.
165. Site B is terrible too as we're losing the gap between Roydon and Diss, and trying to merge us into one, just like you did with the Long Meadow Estate and the new site off of Shelfanger Road.
166. Roydon is an independent and proud village, that lies next to, but not part of, Diss. We want to keep it this way.
167. Roydon has its own identity and its own community, and whilst Diss is very nice, we have no desire to merge with it.
168. Sites C, D and E are not good. None of them bring any benefit to Roydon and only create problems and loss of our surrounding countryside.
169. Surely there are more suitable sites available, or as we're already losing the land off of Shelfanger Road you could just add Roydon's quota of properties there too. If we can't do as residents and local people actually want, then there's no point in a Neighbourhood Plan anyway. We're being given "choices" as a facade only, while decisions are being made behind closed doors that don't respect or fall into line with local people's voices and views
170. I am puzzled as to how Diss and Roydon can share the allocation, they are two separate communities and need to be kept that way.
171. Residents have already told the DDNP and the GNLP that we do not want Site A developed. Our views haven't and won't change on this site. It is not suitable for development due to it's location, lack of good access, loss of habitat, damage to wildlife, damage to Roydon Fen, potential loss of the Water Tower, loss of preservation over the Waveney Valley, creates an even more congested and dangerous A1066, etc etc. It is totally unsuitable and not wanted in any capacity, no matter if you use the whole site or a tiny proportion of the site. Our views have not changed since the first GNLP consultation and won't change in the future. IT IS NOT SUITABLE AND NOT WANTED. I hope this makes Roydon residents views crystal clear.
172. Site B is no better for much of the same reasons as listed above.
173. There is a Brown field site within Roydon that could be suitable, just off of Brewers Green, that could make a good choice for development. I understand that Brown field sites should be chosen for development first where available, so this would be worth looking into further. It is next to properties and would be a nice place to live, as it is close to the school, and within easy walking distance of the children's play area, shop/petrol station, pub, and would have access to a green and pond that could be enjoyed by all. It also has a clear access point, unlike Site A which has no proper access point at all and would be dangerous to enter and leave.
- I do not agree with any of the sites options you have given us a choice of so have tried to pick the 3 I think will do the least damage, but all of them have major drawbacks for Roydon, such as loss of the Roydon gap, loss of the Rugby club and the site being too small to hold our required quota. I would prefer all properties to be built on 1 site to stop the development and loss of more green spaces, but I really do think the use of Brown field sites should be used first where available.
174. We've already expressed our objections to site A, nothing has changed.
175. Site A and B are not wanted and not suitable for so many reasons such as no safe access, loss of habitat, loss of wildlife, damage to ecology and Roydon Fen, loss of wonderful views over the Waveney Valley etc. I've chosen the rest in the order of least worst but all are terrible

choices. There are better, more suitable sites out there within Roydon, we don't have to accept these awful sites.

176. I don't like the idea of anything south of the 1066 further impacting the valley and fen. School site is ideal. Don't really mind about the rugby club.

177. Absolutely NO to site A. Roydon as a community said NO at the GNLP consultation. We said NO in the 1st DDNP survey. We're saying NO again now. The site is not suitable, will be a massive loss of habitat, loss of a wildlife haven, loss of the most beautiful views over the Waveney Valley, no safe access on or off of the site, makes the A1066 even more busy and dangerous to cross, run off onto the Fen and ensuing damage, the Water Tower is at great risk of demolition after we voted to protect it as an asset, the list of negatives goes on and on. There are NO positives.

Site B is not really any better, except it doesn't ruin the lives of the people who currently live there like site A will do. A couple of my friends live in those properties and the stress and upset the proposed site A has caused is terrible. It's making people sick with worry and means some are being forced out of their homes because they will no longer be able to live in the same way in their properties as they currently do, and enjoy their home and garden, which is so wrong.

We need the DDNP to listen and stop promoting this site as a possible development site. It is NOT wanted, NOT suitable and NOT of any benefit to Roydon.

178. Only knew about this survey thanks to the community group who do so much for Roydon. Where was the council promoting this and talking with residents!??

179. Sites South of the 1066 main road would require young children to cross this increasingly busy main road, the other sites would be a safer walk to school for the primary school and high school children. Sites D and E would have existing cables and pipes to tag along into existing housing estate keeping a cost a minimum and surely this is what the estates were designed to be built upon?

Site C would be a prime position for primary school children walking to school and NOT using vehicles to get there, thinking of the environment impact and safety of the young people crossing a minor road.

Sites A and B I feel would have an exceedingly negative impact onto Roydon Fen, a green area enjoyed by many and the wildlife that thrive there. Why threaten an area of beauty when other sites are possible?

By the time my young children grow up there will be limited to no green spaces around. If we look after the area they will provide us with much needed area for mental well-being, physical exercise and the oxygen they provide!

180. Site C is opposite the school so good for families with young children. They could also put a carpark here so parents would have a place to safely park and get their children to school, or even a wide pull in layby to allow drop off and collection of the children.

181. Site C can take all of the required 25 properties so we don't have to find other land for development.

182. Site A Roydon has already rejected for many valid reasons, so I really hope that won't be developed.

183. Site C would benefit the school as we could have a safe drop off zone included in the new development. We could also have a great children's play area and outside gym. This site would not have as negative environmental effect as the catastrophic site A or site B, and would keep Roydon Fen and the Waveney Valley view preserved. The Water Tower would also not be at risk and there are no properties there that site C would really effect. It is a

shame that we cannot preserve the Roydon/Diss gap, but hopefully the DDNP can limit the development from encroaching any further towards Diss and the Long Meadow Estate.

184. Last minute rush as always, thank god for residents spreading the word otherwise I'd never had known about it! I strongly object to sites A and B. Roydon, Diss and the DDNP as a collective need to protect the Waveney Valley at all costs.
185. Opposite the school is ideal. It will give much needed lighting to the walk back to Diss and hopefully can include a drop off area for parents.
186. Take a look at the map above. Do you see how ridiculous site A looks? Do you see the lack of safe and reasonable access that site has? Have you considered the devastating effect on the home owners who already live there and chose those particular properties and location for their needs and now they stand to lose the peaceful enjoyment of their homes and gardens? It will totally erode the natural beauty of the countryside and surrounding area, and have a serious negative impact on our standard of living.
187. Site A first became a worry during the GNLP process, where residents voted against it and then the GNLP rightly found it unsuitable. Then the DDNP took over the potential sites for development within the DDNP's 7 parishes and put out a much flawed survey that was revised, corrected and extended many times. Residents overwhelmingly voted against this site. That really should have been the end of it and it should have been totally rejected by the DDNP. But then we have a 2nd survey. Again it is flawed, and the paper survey and the online survey do not match up. We do not have any relevant information about the individual sites and we do not have the site assessments to make any kind of informed decisions. Site A is STILL an option on the survey with worsened access and it will now definitely be behind the current row of bungalows that live there already.

The Water Tower that over 80% of people wanted to protect as a heritage asset in the last survey, is now in great danger of being demolished to improve access to a totally unwanted and unsuitable site, just as it was during the GNLP consultation. The habitat will be destroyed, the Fen will be at great risk, the A1066 will be negatively affected and made even more dangerous, the abundant and varied wildlife will be scared away and lose their homes, including but not limited to protected species and nesting owls, as well as various species of deer, birds of prey, foxes, hedgehogs and many many more different animals.

The views over the Waveney Valley from Roydon will be lost, something we the residents and the Parish Council have always previously protected and enjoyed.

188. Site A needs to be discarded as a potential development site. Residents do not want it, and according to the DDNP and the Village Clusters Allocation Plan, local residents are best placed to decide where they want development. Site A is not the place. Site B is also an awful choice.
189. There is a Brownfield site in Roydon that needs to be seriously considered. As per the National Government guidelines and the current GNLP guidelines (available on their website) to quote the GNLP - "Concentrating development on Brownfield sites is a priority" - yet Roydon residents have not been made aware of this site, and they certainly haven't been consulted on it. This brownfield site could be perfect, it has good access, is next to existing property and offers green space in the form of Brewers Green. As it was a sewer works, it should have power to it as well as mains water etc.
190. The Manor House site (site D in this survey) is located just across Brewers Green from this Brownfield site, so location can not be an issue, and all services and amenities of the village such as the shop, school and pub fall within 1000m of this Brownfield site, with the school being within 500m, so easily walkable and accessible, and within the 2km restriction of the guidelines. I hope this covers the main points, and shows the lack of suitability and

- desirability of site A, whilst showing that there is a more suitable and desirable brownfield site within Roydon that can meet the housing requirements without the massively damaging effects of developing an unsuitable green field site, and against residents wishes and views.
191. Sites A, B and C are, in that order, considered the most suitable locations for housing growth in Roydon. As demonstrated through the Representations submitted on 5th August 2020, Site A is entirely suitable for development, and is deliverable.
 192. Similarly, Sites B and C would represent logical extensions to the village, continuing the existing development on High Road, and mirroring that on Manor Road and Old High Road. The sites are within easy walking distance of the recently expanded Primary School and all other village amenities.
 193. In our view, development should be delivered on one site in order to ensure it is viable, capable of delivering community benefits and delivers coordinated development. A piecemeal approach to development will result in a number of smaller applications which by virtue of their quantum may not be viable. In addition, a series of smaller developments would potentially be below thresholds for affordable housing provision or require less affordable housing to be provided, meaning that there is less opportunity to meet an identified local need. Both these issues would be addressed by one development of 25 units, which would minimise the impact on the village.
 194. Site C could offer some benefit if a carpark was also included for the school.
 195. Site A: now showing 2 accesses (1 in, 1 out?) which may be better; adjoins other properties, so shouldn't look too out of place, however, I consider the permissions should be only for bungalows, to fit in with the bungalows on the main road and similar to The Close ; has been proposed for many years (with OPP?) so inevitable this will be built on.
 Site B: adjoins other properties so could be okay ;. no access shown - this could be a problem given where it is, on a bend and opposite school road; 30 mph would need to be extended to cover this area.
 Site C: less keen on this site;. where is proposed access? could have access off the old road? but inevitably some properties would front Old High Road. concern re: site opposite school - safety issues, where will parents park? many park along the Old High Road, near this site . could insist on having a car park incorporated for school with in/out similar to Winfarthing
 Site D: Manor Farm - it does join on to existing housing estate which normally I would support but I can't see where the access to the site will be. From Cricks Walk? If so will go very close to Manor Farm. would not wish to see the access across the track on Brewers Green near the pond. This needs to be maintained as a green space and recreational area, including for fishing at the pond . also query how many properties would have direct pedestrian access to the green. Not sure this is desirable.
 Site E: Rugby Club. I'm assuming the rugby club has outgrown this site and needs new clubhouse and more pitches, and as such would be keen to move to a larger site. if so, a condition of building on this site should be to provide assistance towards a new rugby club. But where could this be? We need to keep rugby club somewhere, for the community, fitness, youth development etc, but Diss Rugby Club, so presume could go elsewhere in the Diss area. . the site seems more suitable/aligned to houses/ larger properties, so depends on type of properties needed for the village. Would hope there will be some properties to enable young people to stay in the village if they wish to.
 196. The roads are not suitable for more traffic.
 197. It would be best to keep any more building north of the A1066 so to lessen the impact on Roydon Fen and destroying the dark skies that are available to the south.

198. All should be on one site as if splitting it up would give the precedence to continue filling the whole site in years to come.
199. Rugby Club say not been contacted about it
200. I have indicated a combination of A and B in order to achieve a good scheme for the infrastructure which would be necessary for any new development. I do not see option A as being capable of meeting this requirement. I propose A and B with a suitable new road junction on the A1066 by means of a 'roundabout' with Old High Road (please see marked on your plan) junction of a1066 and old high road circled.
201. Site A would impact on the proposed new green space in environmental terms?
202. Any increase of traffic volume on the A1066 should be avoided at all costs. The road is already very busy and dangerous even more so around school times with many parents using the village hall car park to facilitate dropping off & collecting their children thus increasing flow onto and off this road. It will further add noise and air pollution to residents living on the High Road
203. Any site causing extra traffic flow on to A1066 should not be up for consideration. The road is dangerous and far too busy. Therefore sites A and B should be withdrawn.
204. The proposal to develop site A (GNLP0526) will cause irreparable damage not only will it be detrimental to the health and well being of the residents living in the immediate vicinity it will have a negative effect on the wildlife and dark skies enjoyed in the area. The A1066 is a very busy road and any extra flow of traffic leading directly on to it will make it even more dangerous for school children parents + residents of the village. It will increase noise air and light pollution. Site B will have a similar impact It is my view that both sites A & B should be de-selected.
205. Site A was rejected so should not be considered again - A bit like BREXIT - the remainers wanted A second vote (AND possibly a third till they get the answer they want) - is this going to be the case here?? can't help that thinking the Roydon council are pushing for A, they should be doing what the parishioners want Not their own Agenda.
206. If they are spread across several sites this will Give the green light to fill in all them sites over time - Potentially 100 Plus houses. As it is 25 is a high Number for a Small Village"
207. D and C and A seem the most appropriate as they are not using green space.

4.4 DISS LOCAL GREEN SPACE COMMENTS

1. This area is behind locked gates and is not accessible by the public as its controlled by the football club, a green space should be open for public use.
2. The football ground marks the end of housing and the beginning of open countryside.
3. Burial grounds should be specially protected wherever possible. Diss Football Ground is a useful community area, and provides exercise (also a petanque court) and entertainment for people of Roydon and Diss.
4. The Rugby Club should also be on this list
5. The Football Ground is very much in the interests of the young people of Diss and is used almost all the year round. As for the Quaker Burial Ground, I feel that this is essential for those who frequent the Quaker Worship Place and many of the Quakers lwho lived locally have been buried there.
6. If the Quaker burial ground is actually a proper burial site then it should be respected.

7. The football club is good for community events.
8. The football ground can be noisy and has obtrusive lighting when used. Nevertheless it provides a valuable sports facility for residents of all neighbouring parishes. That is no reason to threaten its present attributes, but the surrounding green space should be preserved and could be enhanced. The Quaker burial ground is an historic green space and provides natural amenity in this residential area.
9. The Quaker Burial ground is of spiritual significance and has a beautiful energy.
10. All green spaces are precious, and should be preserved as much as possible.
11. Stop building. We don't want it
12. These spaces are used regularly by the residents of Diss. Even small towns like Diss need green spaces in central locations for people's health and mental wellbeing.
13. THE FOOTBALL GROUND IS MILES FROM ANYWHERE
14. Only problem is the football club is not accessible when the gates are locked so not really being a green area for all to enjoy.
15. Don't wreck local history
16. Both are important to different communities.
17. Its really important that people have places to visit, especially during the year that we have had.
18. Football Ground - is too valuable as a local sports facility within walking distance of residence of Diss and Roydon especially the young.
19. The Quaker Burial Ground is a lovely, peaceful space, simply cared for and welcoming. It is a great example of how one can be buried simply in a beautiful green space without pomp, glitter and enormous headstones!
20. If your prepared to accept a planning consideration for the Rugby club we had better protect the football club space too otherwise you'll be building on that before long! Its disgraceful that a leisure facility for players of all ages as well as spectators would ever be considered for building on.
21. We need to keep green spaces for future generations
22. Diss FC's ground is well sited for access from the town and any future consideration of the site for housing would expand the housing edge of Diss further toward Roydon, jeopardising the latter's proposed "green belt" under the Neighbourhood Plan.
23. Towns need green spaces
24. It's a shame that the Diss "green space" is not open to the local population to enjoy rather than ticket paying football fans

4.5 PALGRAVE LOCAL GREEN SPACE COMMENTS

1. All green spaces are very special to us and must be protected for everyone.
2. Woodland must be protected.
3. This wood has taken years to become established and like all such places forms the lungs of the earth and part of the soul of the local residents.
4. We need woods for wildlife & the environment
5. I walk through this wood on a daily basis; it is a quiet natural barrier between housing and arable fields.
6. We need green space we don't want more homes . Stop building
7. The map here may be incorrect. The space marked is NOT to the South of Priory Rd. There is a wood to South of Priory Rd, opposite Sycamore Close, nearly square and shown in green on

the map above with a water course and footpath running SE through it. Both woods are of great value and should be protected.

8. I think this has been marked in the map incorrectly. So I've said not sure. I think it should be just south of where priory road meets sycamore close in which case I strongly agree with this being a local green space
9. Very important to keep this wood.
10. TREES ARE ESSENTIAL
11. Protect our woods
12. Woods form an important habitat for wildlife and should be preserved, and where possible surrounding hedgerows reinstated.
13. Priory Road is very rural B class and will already have to cope with new development under construction. Big upgrade will be necessary under S106 agreement?
14. We should be planting and conserving woodland so I strongly agree with woodland here as it also gives a green corridor and habitats for our local wildlife. It also creates greener air and helps reduce our carbon footprint/pollution.
15. We need to keep green spaces for future generations
16. It is crucial to conserve all local woodland for carbon capture, biodiversity and human amenity and wellbeing
17. Loss of wild life and green belt
18. This is the only wooded area available within the village and is already a nature reserve. Various species use this including birds and reptiles. Having already lost many of our greens spaces to building projects it would be devastating to lose this.

4.6 ROYDON FEN TRACK – LOCAL GREEN SPACE COMMENTS

1. This needs to be managed as an extension of the Roydon fen and set aside to a managed nature area for all to enjoy.
2. A beautiful piece of land which overlooks Roydon Fen and Waveney Valley. Always lots of wildlife in this field.
3. It is part of the precious Waveney Valley which needs to be protected in every way possible against development.
4. This area forms part of a very pleasant local walk, and visitors can enjoy views of local countryside
5. All green spaces are very special to us and must be protected for everyone.
6. This is good land for development.
7. It maintains a buffer between our glorious fen and the village.
8. This area and the field immediately to the north should be classed as green areas. As it's all in close proximity of Roydon Fen which needs to be protected. This is why the building on the field south of High Road should be totally discounted. Unfortunately, there is no facility to comment under the Roydon housing question as no box has been provided to be able to substantiate why the three choices have been made therefore leaving it to the amount of ticks in a box.
9. Protection to Roydon fen needed to maintain the views from footpaths and allotments.
10. This area, move loved by walkers, is a haven of varied habitats and a nice green, fairly wild buffer between built-up Roydon and Roydon Fen.
11. This green space, along with all the land to the south of the A1066 is important to conserve the ecological impact on the Waveney valley and Roydon Fen Nature Reserve, these areas are under enough stress from environmental pollution without slowly invading into them with housing developments with irreversible consequences. This whole area should be made into a nature Reserve to ensure its future.
12. My concern would be wildlife on the Fen.
13. Wildlife habitat
14. It is good to leave this section as it is to keep a natural habitat.
15. My land is bang in the middle of this space. The whole area is wildlife rich and developing it would not only spoil their habit but prove problematic to the survival of the actual fen
16. Huge variety of wildlife due to being so close to Roydon Fen, we walk here and seen so much wildlife including rare birds.
17. This area is well used already, with a public footpath across it, and it provides good views down the Waveney Valley, a special landscape, and of the local heritage feature, Roydon Fen track.
18. A very special bit of green space serving as habitat for a wide range of wildlife as well as acting as a buffer for Roydon Fen from the more built up areas and traffic.
19. Protect everything south of 1066 overlooking waveney valley.
20. These are an excellent haven for wildlife.
21. This open space provides an invaluable area for recreation, visual amenity embracing Roydon Fen, Waveney valley and a circular walking route for Roydon residents. It is also land for wildlife sustenance, and would be seriously threatened if new housing development is promoted in the vicinity.
22. Too large.
23. It's an uncultivated space that has many small voles etcetera in the grass so has owls regularly hunting there. many walkers use it . and go blackberrying there. There are many

birds all year round. Buzzards and raptors too. it is a haven of peace and solace in a busy frenetic world. We will go mad if these places are no longer available.

24. as per last survey protect the Waveney valley
25. Green area in the fen is critical to keeping green sites protected for Roydon residents
26. As long as the existing residents of Roydon Fen are not compromised.
27. Keep green space, stop building we don't want it
28. Enjoying the green space to the south of Roydon is part of my family's day to day life, and I know it is for many other people in the village. We take regular walks and partake a great interest in the wild life that populates the Waveney valley and Roydon Fen Nature Reserve. We must not allow these areas of ecological importance to be developed on with irreversible consequences.
29. This is a huge asset to the village and surrounding areas for the population to enjoy for exercise & wellbeing. The wildlife and environment should be protected indefinitely from development
30. Roydon Fen (the road) has a quiet charm as if it is lost to the world. The uncultivated fields help maintain the quiet charm in this area
31. We moved specifically to get away from the excessive building in large towns. Roydon is a beautiful space, and should be left as such. It helps the environment, as well as people's health and wellbeing and should not be destroyed. Councils should focus on the thousands of empty houses already built, rather than tear up the countryside.
32. This is a vital space for wildlife, it should be kept that way, walkers should not be encouraged.
33. WILD SPACE. This space is a popular walking route and provides a home for many animals and insects. Building on this site would cause lots of disruption to the fen next door through noise and light pollution and water contamination.
34. Should be made in to a nature meadow to complement the Roydon Fen. Allowing a good range of wild fauna to grow, helping butterfly's and other insects to help pollinate flowered.
35. Please don't destroy our wonderful green space near Roydon Fen Nature Reserve and Waveney valley. Developing the South side of Roydon would spoil the view of the village and invade upon the ever decreasing wildlife spaces which is one of the main attractions of the village for outdoor recreation. It is an area which is dear to me and part of my day to day life.
36. Building on the south side of Roydon would deface the outlook of the village and invade on an ever decreasing wildlife habitat. We can't allow these green spaces to be built upon causing irreversible damage to our precious wildlife environment. These areas are vital to the mental wellbeing of people and I know that it would be detrimental to my own health if this area was the victim of a building development.
37. It is important that Roydon Fen is protected. This area is unusual landscape.
38. It would be a huge shame to lose any part of the Waveney valley and views there.
39. I've tried to find it and I can't, there doesn't seem to be any public access to it, so I'm not sure how it can be important to anyone.
40. There is no public access to this field, people should not be straying off the designated footpath. there have been issues with trespassers. I rather suspect it has been nominated by Roydon Fen residents who like to look at it and would like to acquire green space without purchasing it.
41. Nice Dark Sky area near the Fen.
42. Too close to the fen and the upset of wildlife
43. Roydon Fen will need a buffer zone between new housing proposed already under GNLP0526 to preserve the many verities of wildlife that exist and maintain a Dark Sky area.

44. the site is uphill of important fenland wildlife reserve. Development could have negative effects on the reserve long term.
45. Far too close to Roydon Fen
46. This land is not open to the public, can't see why its important either. There are similar fields to the left and right of this which have not been included.
47. Green spaces should be preserved and not used for building when brown feild sites are available
48. I love walking along the part of footpath 15 which goes along the western edge of this area. The view across the Waveney Valley from any part of this area is glorious at all times of year. The uncultivated nature of the area encourages an abundance of flora and fauna and I really enjoy walking along the tracks. I would miss it greatly if it were to change.
49. This field should be used again for agricultural - as it was before set aside - barley was grown here for decades. When was this changed from agricultural use to any thing else? Now it is just a dogs toilet. With so many dogs running loose on it every day, there is no wildlife!
50. Roydon Fen track was mentioned as a place of special interest - please note that this track is privateowned by the residents, and is a public footpath only. Repaired by residents damaged by too many walkers!
51. Its a large open area that is enjoyed by many local walkers, dog walkers and families. Plenty of Brownfield sites in Dlss that could be built on. leave these areas green.
52. It's a lovely area with special appeal to those who enjoy walking down towards the fen area.
53. Area is important for local wildlife and limits spread of village to south of Roydon
54. We walk here. This is a very special area and is close to Roydon Fen. The fields should be returned to natural meadow land and grazed by Konik ponies and or our native breeds of cattle such as Redpoll as this will create habitats for wildflowers and wildlife including our important insect life.
55. Beautiful area which supports a variety of natural habitats and biodiversity. This land also helps slow drainage of rain water .
56. We need green for future generations
57. This is supposed to be a village. Everything run in village works. To add more numbers to this would be unfair. It's also such a busy road as it is and worrying re all school children walking.
58. It is a natural habitat that should remain un spoilt
59. in our over chemicalised agricultural area green spaces for wildlife and people are absolutely essential to create natural spaces that are untampered with by agro chemicals and over cultivationlet it go wild
60. I have no strong feelings but the suggested area appears to be an area that could be considered for the future.
61. We must protect the Waveney Valley at all costs. Anything south of the current high road should be protect for wildlife and future generations to enjoy.
62. All the fields in this area should be protected to the fullest - including Sites A and B. Both will have a negative effect on Roydon Fen and this area is one of natural beauty and should be protected at all costs. Development is NOT wanted on the South of the A1066!
63. We need to protect this green space as well as site A and B. We don't want any damage to the Fen, the habitat or wildlife here, it is so peaceful and important to local people and the local ecology.
64. No building to the south of the A1066. Protect this beautiful habitat, don't destroy it. It would do such harm and be a huge loss to our village.
65. All areas to the South of the A1066 should be protected. The whole area is special to me and offers wonderful views over the Waveney Valley. Please do not destroy it.

66. Everything South of the High Road needs to be off limits to development and anything that can be done to protect it, should be. It is an area of outstanding natural beauty and teeming with wildlife, especially as it is a natural dark sky area. If site A is built on it will have huge negative impact on wildlife and will cause great habitat loss. It will really sadden and anger residents who so enjoy this beautiful area and outlook.
67. It's beautiful, just like site A. We have to do everything we can to protect them both, as well as site B.
68. As someone who is very keen on nature preservation, I would very much like to protect this area, not just for now but for future generations too. This is the same for site A, which is just above this green space and very much needs our protection.
69. All land south of the High Road should be a protected green space.
70. Everything South of the A1066 High Road should be protected. We are lucky to have such beautiful views, habitat and wildlife in our village and should do everything we can to preserve it, including site A and B.
71. All sites to the South side of the A1066 High Road need to be protected, this includes Site A. The vista over this beautiful area as well as the wildlife and habitat deserves protection, both now and in the future.
72. A good area of unspoilt land providing good wildlife habitat. Acts as buffer for Roydon Fen nature reserve and the developed area of Roydon Fen Road, the latter representing a set of dwellings and other buildings associated with quarrying from the 19/20th centuries.
73. We want all the green spaces to the south of the A1066 protected, including site A and B, and as much countryside as possible. We like living in a village surrounded by countryside, that's why we moved to Roydon village and not Diss town. We are separate and want to remain that way, so need to protect as much of the surrounding countryside as we can. It's so lovely being surrounded by nature and wildlife, we don't want to lose that. We walk along the South side of the A1066 regularly, through the fields following footpaths and looking out over the Waveney Valley and Roydon Fen. Its beautiful and so peaceful, with spectacular views. We don't want any of it developed on, it's perfect as it is.
74. Green spaces in any community are vital and this one is a vital part of the Roydon village community.
75. We strongly disagree that 'uncultivated fields north of Roydon Fen Track' should be identified as Local Green Space. The fields are incorrectly identified as uncultivated. The fields are arable land that are not accessible by the general public and which are due to be farmed in the near future.
76. No assessment has been undertaken as to why the site is considered to constitute Local Green Space in contrast to other areas in the local area. Why is the site considered to be worthy of protection? The proposed allocation appears arbitrary and not based on any factual information.
77. We need to protect as much green space as possible, especially on the South of the A1066.
78. The South side of the High Road has the most beautiful and far reaching views in Roydon, and is a wildlife haven as well as offering a great place for aiding mental health wellness. It needs protecting and preserving for current and future generations.
79. I want to protect as much of the green spaces as possible, especially overlooking the Waveney Valley. These are the best and most treasured views in Roydon, we need to do everything we can to keep them for future generations as once lost they're gone forever, and what a massive loss it will be.
80. As previous box, protect as much south of 1066 into the fen as possible

81. Of course we need to protect the whole of the South side of the A1066, it is the most beautiful and stunning place in Roydon. It offers beautiful views over the Waveney Valley and is a wildlife haven. It should be protected at all costs.
82. Protect everything south of the village. And the east to stop Diss encroaching further into our parish.
83. Bringing up young children in an area where they can appreciate fresh air, space and the green environment. We are exceedingly thankful of the green space especially with the year we have had with the health pandemic. It has certainly given me head space to appreciate what I have and manage to get through another set of shifts working throughout both lockdowns.
84. We need to protect all of the green fields to the South of the A1066, so I definitely agree this space should be designated a local green space.
85. I'd also like site A to be protected, as well as site B. All green space to the south of the A1066 should be protected, especially site A which is at great threat. We really don't want this site to be developed at all.
86. The whole of the South side of the A1066 High Road should be protected. It is a beautiful place of outstanding natural beauty and offers the very best of what Roydon has to offer.
87. I'd like to see all the way from the A1066, including site A, to this area, protected from development. It is a lovely area with lots of wildlife and brilliant views over the Waveney Valley. It's so peaceful.
88. Loss of green belt area and wildlife running free. Loss of wildlife and peaceful countryside.
89. I've only recently discovered this field, despite living in the village many years. It is a lovely quiet place to walk/take dogs, so I would prefer to see it kept as is.
90. All open spaces to the south of High Road should be preserved
91. Lovely part of the valley leading down to the Fen, maybe some trees should be planted, can't believe it would be considered to build on this side of the A1066, can only imagine what damage it will do to the wildlife and spoil the village.
92. Its a lovely walk, lots of birds and animals have enjoyed it for many years. It would be sad to see houses in this part of the village
93. There may be many different views on the best options to combat the effects of climate change. For my part I believe that one of the most effective ways is to champion biodiversity. Therefore establishing any additional green space is for me a priority, some will enable more trees to be planted others may not.
94. There is varied wildlife on the site, which would be disturb by any adjacent housing development.
95. green space should be preserved
96. green should be kept as such.
97. Brownfield sites should always be used/considered before using greenspace.
98. Yep take it all the way to the A1066. Don't want this part of the village ruined and built over. Totally spoiling the look of the village. We need someone like Graham Minshull, who is making sure Diss housing does not go anywhere near their nature areas, so why do we have to have our housing growth near ours??? we seem to have no support from our representatives???
99. Very Special - see below. ALL Areas South of the current housing line Should be preserved As Green Spaces the council once Stated this but Seen to have forgotten that. Should be left as a meadow - a few years back it was a Sea of Red poppies - very AKiN to Remembrance day. AND A Peaceful place - Till IT was mown Just before the poppies Grew one year thus preventing the next year Seeds being produced.

100. All this green space is important the whole area to the south of A1066 is an asset to the village and to look after the nature reserve, and the valley, there should not be any building on any part of this area.
101. The space is adjacent to the footpath linking the A1066 and Roydon Fen and is thus important in maintaining an element of rurality if houses are built on one or more of sites 1, 2 or 3.
102. Quiet space to walk dog/grandchildren/great grandchildren. Reflect and enjoy natural world. "Me" time!
103. Walking the footpath through the trees to open field view of the Fen is like a breath of fresh air I find beneficial to my well being for nearly forty years. I would be very disappointed if we lost this green space.
104. to end the Parking on the Estate when Not Parking on the Estate they Park down Mr Gaze's drive Children have to cross the 1066 thats Not safe.
105. It's very special, to keep for the view over the fen, because we are able to walk the footpaths with view's over the fenland.
106. I would like to say green spaces are very important, do not affect just me and my family, but everybody. It is very good for all mental health, and the atmosphere

4.7 SCOLE LOCAL GREEN SPACE/HOUSING ALLOCATION COMMENTS

1. Green spaces should be kept within the village of Scole where the majority of people can use them not Scole common that already has plenty and not many residents. I think the housing idea within Scole village potential 230 homes would absolutely congest the village especially when only 25 are needed to be in line with neighbourhood plan and a much more appropriate space would be along the A1066 between Scole and Diss with good links and space to build plenty of housing.
2. I walk both these areas daily , I think they must be protected.
3. Lots of local people use the woods for recreational purposes so it would be good to protect the site. We don't have much ancient woodland around here that people can access. The Angles way bridleway benefits from the tree cover to provide shade and Lao [sic] mitigate the sound and potential air pollution from traffic on the A140 and A1066.
4. Need to maintain woodland, many use these areas for walks and recreation. Assist reduction in spillover from A140.
5. Both of these are great local areas to walk by. The wooded area by Frenze particularly.
6. All green spaces are very special to us and must be protected for everyone.
7. Woodland need protection
8. They are part of our village. Nature needs a home!
9. Housing sites - Site A has better access and is more an integral part of the village. There is a need for new homes and social housing but 200 is excessive.
10. Any green space is important especially with the amount of houses being built
11. Housing - Scole was bypassed to relieve the traffic problems. Now by building so many more houses it seems to us that you are adding to the problem again. It is used as a rat run to avoid the BP garage roundabout which is why the village as bypassed in the first place.
12. Please start work on a cycle path from Scole to Diss. Very important especially with increased housing in Scole. Please provide a cycle path.
13. I thought that the land beyond the development opposite school had been earmarked for development.
14. Preserving our diminishing countryside
15. Woodland must be protected
16. Beautiful areas for walking. Used by many people.
17. All woods are an essential contributor to conserving humanity.
18. Everyone needs green space for their health and the young ones growing up. I have lived in the country all my life and love it.
19. Surely any green spaces that can be saved should be
20. They should be there for the animals.
21. All green spaces whether they they are gardens, fields, meadows, woods are important once developed they are gone forever not that it matters to box tickers
22. These areas should remain as they are
23. Keep green space, stop building. We don't want it
24. Site B has extremely precarious access to Bungay Rd. busy rat run.
25. We need more green spaces with so many trees being cut down. Cutting down mature trees should be an environmental crime.
26. Before any large scale developments, the sewers need upgrading
27. Everyone needs green spaces even if they never go there

28. Lovely dog walks around here
29. Having been recently unemployed and with Covid 19 impacting my daily life, green spaces are very important, being able to walk outside of my property straight onto a pathway surrounded by open fields has numerous benefits from a mental health perspective.
30. Dickleburgh area is fast becoming the best area to view rare birds
31. Many hours spent walking from home, open spaces, nature, peace and quiet, sheer relaxed pleasure, health, and not having to drive to get there to use it
32. Housing - Bungay Rd site would totally spoil the view of the Waveney Valley. Road is already a cut through to Diss with speeding traffic and accident black spot. No safe access to devtpt. How would Scole cope with up to 330 new houses - schools etc?
33. Housing - Small number only on both sites
34. As a beekeeper the retention or provision of any potential source of nectar/pollen is welcome.
35. ALL green spaces are valuable especially as so many are being built on!
36. When I moved to Scole 34yrs ago there was just one, large council housing estate, sadly, unnecessary new builds have crept in over the years. The local school, green spaces and woodlands have suffered. Enough is enough.
37. Both these sites have public footpaths close by that are much frequented, and their existence adds greatly to the area and to people's enjoyment of it. In addition, they provide badly needed habitat for wildlife among the fields of commercial cultivation.
38. WE NEED WOODS NOT HOUSES
39. These are two cherished sites of walking paths (including dog walking), each with a distinct sense of place. The areas adjoining the Angles Way are also part of a historical, regional site, incl. Frenze church, the ford and the centennial footbridge crossing, which, besides being part of the Boudicca Way, leads towards the developing Frenze Beck nature park.
40. Protect our wood land and green spaces. Stop cutting down trees
41. Any building work carried out on either site would have builders traffic going through the village and along country roads. This would not be good for the environment. Green spaces are needed.
42. Both these areas enhance well used public paths.
43. These are both beautiful areas that we visit regularly.
44. Woods form an important habitat for wildlife and should be preserved, and where possible surrounding hedgerows reinstated.
45. Both these areas are a routine part of daily walks with my dog. I feel very lucky to live close to such special areas. I know that these areas are well used by local people from Scole and the wooded area along Angles way is easily accessible for folks from Diss
46. As well as providing habitat for a wide range of species the woodland contributes visual diversity to what would otherwise be an area of intensively cultivated predominately flat land. It would be beneficial to encourage the planting of hedgerows to link the areas of woodland to enable wildlife to move more freely between sites.
47. Important landscape and wildlife features
48. We are keen to keep as many areas of natural woodland as possible due to their environmental importance. We are regular walkers and enjoy the natural beauty surrounding Scole.
49. Housing - We are a village not a town and before long we will become part of Diss if we let all this building take place.
50. Preservation of the countryside, for wildlife & leisure

51. I love to walk in the countryside and would like future generations to enjoy green spaces. It's so good for our health and wellbeing
52. Nature and walking
53. Lovely open wood under planted with Yew. Well worth preservation.
54. These are on the routes we take along our web of footpaths. The birdsong, space, tranquillity etc. are so good for the soul. It's good to have "big green" as well as "open green" areas
55. We need more green spaces. Walking has really taken off since the pandemic and helped many cope with restrictions
56. We must value our native woodlands. By creating and looking after the woods we have as we have lost vast areas of woodland and meadow land. There is left only a tiny percentage of what was originally there.
57. We need green spaces for future generations
58. Able to see the seasonal changes to the flora & fauna which gives a core of well being.
59. It is vital to conserve ALL local woodland, see remarks under Palgrave
60. All green spaces are important. We need more hedges and trees. More hard surfaces causes flooding. We know what to do, just do it.
61. Housing - Our local school could not cope with any more children unless extended. We already have one site in Norwich Ed. being developed. This is overload!!!
62. Lovely areas so unspoilt mature woodland.
63. During lockdown these areas provided much needed calm & tranquillity and will continue to do so in the future.
64. A chance to see nature, exercise and walk the dog
65. Dog walking and the wildlife needs habitat. There have been too many hedges and trees cut down in this area
66. When a green space on any kind is lost it is gone forever.
67. Too many houses make more traffic which has always been a problem here, more so since they built an unwanted petrol station down the road, but they say this is a democracy which means guaranteed not to be heard.
68. Habitat for wildlife ruined. Nice for walks
69.
 1. The by-pass was built to take the strain off Norwich Road. So why build on it?
 2. So with housing you need bigger schools, our school can't take any more children, the doctors and dentists can't take anymore on their books, so where do new people go?
 3. Stop thinking about filling your pockets and be realistic!
 4. And as far as green space, our children and grandchildren need it too!
70. Don't want to see more housing in village - we'll end up being a town.
71. Is there a larger school being built? or will the housing not be for families. Will the sewers and stormwater drains be large enough to take the influx of new housing.
72. More speeding traffic through our village, no thanks!
73. Green spaces are important to village life. People choose to live in a village for country life
74. Site B OK but not a large number of houses.
75. We are very much in favour of development on the Norwich Road. It is close to the school and playing fields.
76. We are strongly opposed to development on the Bungay Road as there is a big traffic problem even now and more houses would make this worse. It would also be too close to the by pass and would be very noisy. Furthermore, it would be in an area of natural beauty and would cut off views over the Waveney valley.
77. So far Scole has expanded in a suitable way for a small village. The suggestion for a large number of houses does not consider the size of the roads or the lack of facilities, apart from

the shop and the school. A large number of cars cut through Bungay Road every morning and evening from the A143 to the A140. The tight corner by the shop becomes seriously congested with buses and lorries as well as a queue of cars. Parking along the street aggravates the problem. Therefore to consider development is inappropriate and possibly dangerous.

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