

Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Statement

To accompany Badwell Ash and
Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan
submission version, for examination

January 2025

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1. Introduction

1.1 Background and consultation requirements

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

1.2 Designation as a Neighbourhood Area

- 1.2.1 Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Parish Council made an application for designation as a Neighbourhood Area on 20th September 2022. Mid Suffolk District Council approved the area on 23rd September 2022 (see Appendix 1).

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

2. Community engagement stages

2.1 The recruitment of a Steering Group

- 2.1.1 Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Parish Council agreed to undertake a Neighbourhood Plan and that a Steering Group of interested residents should be formed to guide and produce the Plan. See Appendix 2 for Steering Group members.
- 2.1.2 The Steering Group developed Terms of Reference, see Appendix 3. All Steering Group members completed a Declaration of Interest form, lodged with Badwell Ash Parish Council.

2.2 Community engagement

- 2.2.1 In September 2023 Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group appointed project support and agreed a further communication plan and community engagement plan. Communication is dealt with in section 3 of this report.
- 2.2.2 There are three stages in which residents of Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow and key stakeholders were engaged. This section gives an outline of each stage. Full details can be found in the appendices. The names of individual respondents have been removed.
- 2.2.3 **Stage 1: Initial work and key issues consultation** (December 2023 to March 2024). Appendix 4.
- **Key issues drop-in consultation** (10am to 1pm on 20th January 2024 and 5pm to 8pm on 22nd January 2024 at Badwell Ash Village Hall): The purpose of the consultation was to identify key issues and themes in the parish. 64 people attended and all comments left were written up and used to inform the objectives and policy writing.
 - **Placecheck** (January 2024): Interactive map available for residents to highlight specific issues, positive, negative and areas for improvement:
<https://www.placecheck.info/app/maps/badwellashlongthurlow>
 - **Data profile for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow** (December 2023): document containing key data for the parish, to inform policy writing.
 - **Character appraisal** (Spring 2024): Steering Group split the main built up areas of the parish into distinct character areas and described them in detail. This work fed into the Design Codes and Guidance.
- 2.2.4 **Stage 2: Commissioning specialist reports and household survey** (December 2023 to June 2024). Appendix 5.

- **Housing Needs Assessment** (June 2024): an independent assessment of housing needs for the parish, undertaken by AECOM. The report identifies suitable tenure, affordability and the need for Affordable Housing, type and size of housing need, and specialist housing for older people. Used to inform policy writing.
- **Residents Survey delivered** (February/March 2024): paper survey hand delivered to residents in the parish and available online. Survey responses were hand delivered by Steering Group members who returned if residents were out on the first attempt. This led to 148 household responses received out of a possible 361 (41 per cent).
- **Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Design Codes and Guidance** (June 2024): design codes for the character areas covering the main built up parts of the parish together with parish wide guidance. Undertaken by AECOM, to support the Neighbourhood Plan policies.
- **Landscape and Biodiversity Evaluation** (June 2024): an assessment of biodiversity and landscape within the parish. Undertaken by Wilder Ecology to inform appropriate policies in the Neighbourhood Plan.

2.2.5 **Stage 3: Policy drafting and pre-submission consultation on the draft Neighbourhood Plan (regulation 14)** (September to December 2024) – Appendix 6.

- Policy drafting began in April 2024, with the identification of objectives and key policy areas and continued through to July 2024.
- Following approval from the Parish Council in August 2024, the draft Neighbourhood Plan was published for pre-submission consultation (from 27th September to 8th November 2024). It was sent to statutory agencies and available for residents to comment on.
- Consultation launched with an exhibition on Saturday 28th and Monday 30th September, including consultation response forms. Subsequently the documents and response form were available at St Mary's Church and on the Parish Council website.
- The pre-submission Neighbourhood Plan was sent to statutory agencies, local organisations, business and available for residents to comment. The Neighbourhood Plan was sent to:
 - Anglian Water
 - Avison Young (obo National Gas Transmission)
 - Avison Young (obo National Grid)
 - Babergh & Mid Suffolk District Councils
 - British Telecom
 - Communities & Environmental Services
 - Community Action Suffolk
 - Dedham Vale National Landscape

- Dedham Vale Society
- Defense Infrastructure Organisation
- Diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich
- EE
- Environment Agency
- Essex & Suffolk Water
- Forestry Commission
- Freeport East
- Great Ashfield Parish Council
- Historic England
- Hunston Parish Meeting
- James Bailley Planning Ltd
- Langham Parish Meeting
- Lawson Planning Partnership Ltd
- Marine Management Organisation
- Member of Parliament
- Mid Suffolk DC
- Mid Suffolk DC
- National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
- National Highways (East)
- National Trust
- Natural England
- Network Rail Infrastructure Limited
- NHS Suffolk & North Essex Intergrated Care Board
- RSPB
- Sport England (East)
- Suffolk & Essex Coast & Heaths National Landscape
- Suffolk Chamber of Commerce
- Suffolk Constabulary
- Suffolk County Council
- Suffolk Fire & Rescue Service
- Suffolk Preservation Society
- Suffolk Wildlife Trust
- The Crown Estate Office
- The Theatres Trust
- Three
- UK Power Networks
- Vodafone and O2 - EMF Enquiries
- Walsham-le-Willows Parish Council
- Water Management Alliance
- Westhorpe Parish Council
- Wyverstone Parish Council

2.3 Environmental screenings

2.3.1 A Habitat Regulation Assessment (HRA) Screening and a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Screening were undertaken in Autumn 2024. Consultation responses were received from Historic England and Natural England. The following determinations were made:

- In light of the HRA Screening Report (November 2024) prepared by LUC and having considered the responses to this from the statutory consultees, it is our determination that the Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan 2024 - 2038 is 'screened out' from further assessment under the Habitats Regulations 2017 and that an Appropriate Assessment is not required.
- In light of the SEA Screening Report (November 2024) prepared by LUC and having also considered the responses to this from the statutory consultees, it is our determination that the Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan 2024 - 2038 (Sept 2024) 'does not require' a Strategic Environmental Assessment in accordance with the Environmental Assessment of Plans and Programmes Regulations 2004.

3. Communication approach

- 3.1 Good communication has been key to residents and businesses feeling informed and involved in the production of Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan.
- 3.2 Central to the Neighbourhood Plan process was the Neighbourhood Plan webpage on the parish website, **www.badwellash.suffolk.cloud/neighbourhood-plan**. It was updated during each phase in the development of the Plan. It contained updates and consultation material.
- 3.3 To spread news of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, the Steering Group used:
- The Neighbourhood Plan website:
<https://badwellash.suffolk.cloud/neighbourhood-plan/>
 - Posters displayed around the parish.
 - Flyers delivered to households.
 - Articles in the Broadsheet, parish magazine
 - Facebook, Badwell Ash Village Community group:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1959335550760879>
 - Updates at Parish Council meetings which are open to the public
- 3.4 Prior to the Referendum, the Steering Group intend to write a short summary of the Neighbourhood Plan to be delivered to every household.

4. Conclusion

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

APPENDIX 1: Designation of the Neighbourhood Plan Area

APPENDIX 1(a): Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan area designation application.



Application to designate a Neighbourhood Area

Town and Country Planning Act 1990 Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended)	
Parish clerk details	
Title	Mrs
First name	Carole
Last name	Rose
Property name/number	Old Pit Cottage,
Address line 1	Richer Road
Address line 2	
Town/Village	Badwell Ash
County	Suffolk
Postcode	IP31 3EU
Email address	badwellashpc@outlook.com
Additional contact details (if different)	
Title	Mr
First name	Stephen
Last name	Russell
Property name/number	4
Address line 1	Willow Close
Address line 2	
Town/Village	Badwell Ash
County	Suffolk
Postcode	IP31 3DT
Email address	████████████████████
Relevant body	

Confirmation that you are the relevant body to undertake neighbourhood planning in your area in accordance with the regulations	Yes
District	Mid Suffolk District Council
Parish	Badwell Ash
If adjacent LA/Parish was selected these details have been provided	
Name of neighbourhood area	
Name by which the neighbourhood area will formally be known	Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow
Extent of the area	
Intended extent of the area	Whole parish boundary area
Is assistance with an OS plan required	Yes
To satisfy Regulation 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 the following statement has been provided to explain why the area being proposed is considered appropriate:	
<p>The recent increases in new housing developments in the Parish has led to an increase in the population of Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow. Together with the changes to the age profile, there is a need to develop the Parish of Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow in its current and future land developments. The Plan would identify through its policies not only land development needs but the development of the supporting facilities to meet the identified needs of the whole Community. This will be captured and included in a Neighbourhood Plan (NHP). As part of the planning process for the NHP, the views of the community will be formally recorded and fully considered in the final draft for the NHP prior to the referendum</p>	
Intention of neighbourhood area	
The following is intended to be undertaken within the neighbourhood area	Neighbourhood Development Plan
Support provided for this choice:	
<p>The proposal has been discussed at monthly Parish Council Meetings in July and September 2022 with all the Councillors present. A separate meeting has also been held with Paul Bryant and Caileigh Gorzelak from Mid Suffolk District Council. A community questionnaire will be prepared and distributed in due course</p>	
Adjoining parish clerk details (multi-parish areas)	
Details of adjoining parish or parishes clerk details if provided	n/a
Declaration	
I/we hereby apply to designate a neighbourhood area as described on this form and on the accompanying plan.	

Name(s)	Carole Rose Clerk to the Parish Council
Date	20/09/2022

APPENDIX 1(b): Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan designation notice.



AREA DESIGNATION NOTICE BADWELL ASH & LONG THURLOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Mid Suffolk District Council received an application from Badwell Ash Parish Council (the 'Relevant Body') to designate the whole parish as a Neighbourhood Plan Area on 20 September 2022. The application also asks that this plan be known as the 'Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan'.

The application was made under Regulation 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). A copy of the application and a map which identifies the area to which this relates can be found on the District Council website at:

<https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/BadwellAshNP>

Regulation 5A states that ... "*where (1)(a) a local planning authority receives an area application from a parish council" and "(1)(b) the area specified in the application consists of the whole of the parish council's area, (2) the local planning authority must exercise their powers under section 61G of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to designate the specified area as a neighbourhood area.*"

Regulations 6 and 6A relating to publicising an area application do not apply in this instance. Therefore, in accordance with Regulation 5A(2) and 7(1) of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended), Mid Suffolk District Council hereby give notice that it has designated the parish of Badwell Ash as a Neighbourhood Area in order to facilitate the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan by the Parish Council.

Tom Barker

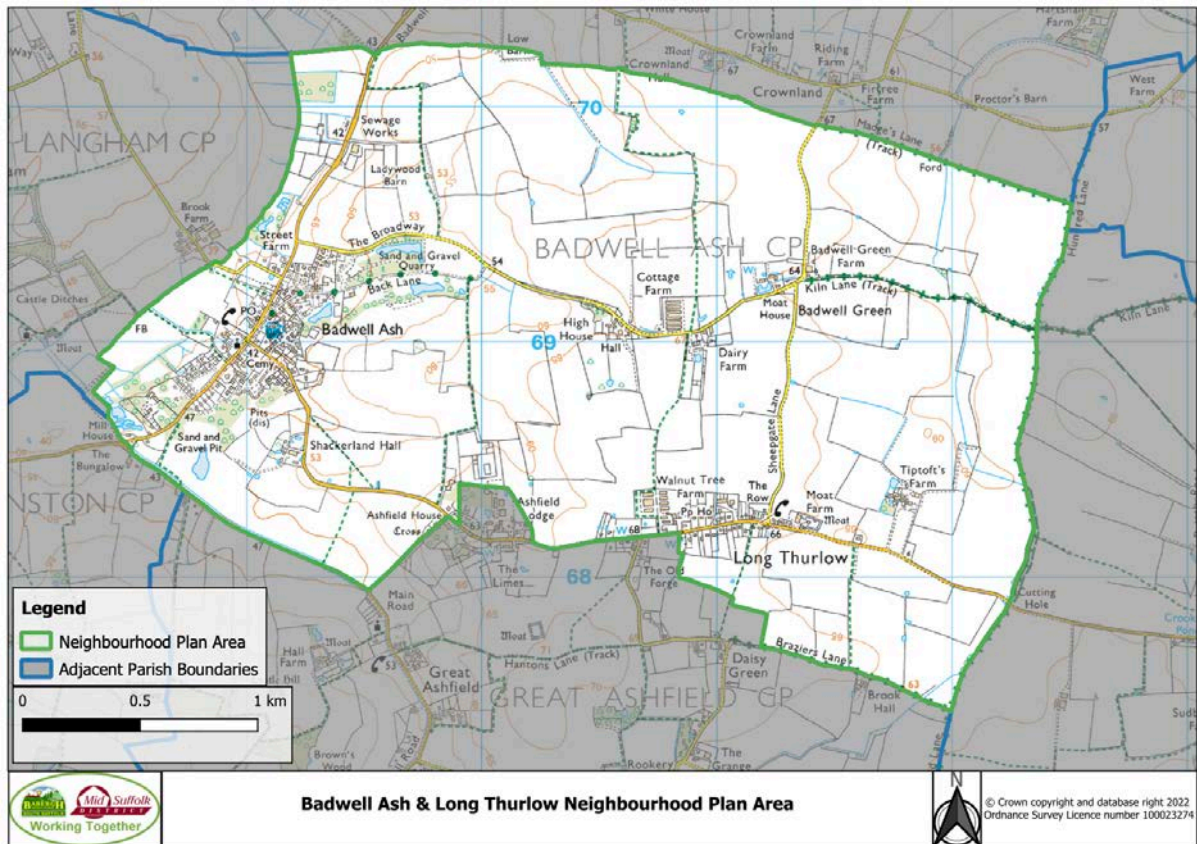
Assistant Director - Planning for Growth
Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council

Dated: 23 September 2022

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APPENDIX 1(c): Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan area map.



APPENDIX 2: Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group members

The Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group consisted of the following members:

- **Peter Dixon**, local resident
- **David Girling**, local resident
- **Katy Haylock**, local resident
- **Freya Horne**, local resident
- **Iain Horne**, local resident
- **John Morgan**, local resident and Parish Councillor
- **Stephen Russell**, local resident and Parish Councillor
- **Mark Tomkins**, local resident and Parish Councillor

Supported by:

- **Rachel Leggett**, Rachel Leggett & Associates, Independent Consultant
 - **Andrea Long**, Compasspoint Planning, Independent Consultant
 - **Emma Harrison**, Rachel Leggett & Associates, Independent Consultant
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APPENDIX 3: Terms of Reference for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan Terms of Reference

Purpose

The main purpose of the Steering Group is to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan for the parish, on behalf of the Parish Council, in line with the requirements of the Localism Act 2011 and the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, which sets out policies and proposals that seek to address the community's aspirations for the area.

In undertaking this role, the Steering Group will:

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

Membership

The Steering Group will include up to 5 members, including representatives of the Parish Council and any interested members of the community, as approved by the Parish Council.

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

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

Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

Working Groups

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

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

Finance

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

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

Changes to the Terms of Reference

These Terms of Reference may be altered and additional clauses added by agreement, shown by majority votes, of the Steering Group.

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

Appendix 4(a): Flyer for the initial consultation.



Appendix 4(b): Results of the initial consultation drop-in.

10am-1pm on Saturday, 20th January 2024, and
5pm-8pm on Monday, 22nd January 2024

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



Above: Photographs of the drop-in sessions.

Attendees: age			
	Badwell Ash	Long Thurlow	Total
0-10 years old	0	0	0
11-20 years old	0	0	0
21-30 years old	1	0	1
31-40 years old	3	1	4
41-50 years old	3	0	3
51-60 years old	16	9	25
61-70 years old	10	9	19
71-80 years old	8	2	10
81+ years old	2	0	2
TOTAL	43	21	64 attendees in total

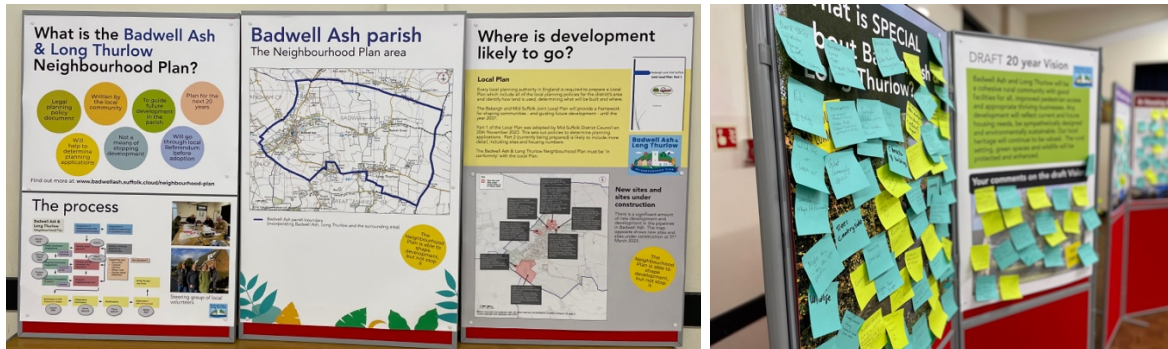
Approximately two thirds from Badwell Ash and a third from Long Thurlow.

Attendees: Who are you?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Badwell Ash village resident: 43 • Long Thurlow village resident: 21 • Resident from elsewhere in the parish: 0 • Work in the parish: 0 • None of the above, just interested: 0

Attendees: How did you hear about today?			
	Badwell Ash	Long Thurlow	Total
Facebook	5	0	5
The Badwell Ash Broadsheet	5	2	8
Flyer	18	15	33
Word of mouth	6	5	11
Next door	0	0	0
Parish Council website	0	0	0
Poster	0	0	0
Parish Council	9	0	9
TOTAL			66

Most effective form of communication was the flyer that went to every household.

Introductory information



Above: Introductory display boards.

What is special about Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amenities • Amenities (great pub) • Amenities: shop, chippy, church, shop, village hall • Excellent pub and staff • Good local facilities and amenities in neighbouring village • Good PO (excellent post lady) • Good pub and post office • Good pub, great local shop and Post Office • Great pub • Parish church and it's place in the village • Pub • Pub • Pub • Pub • Pub – high quality • Smallish village but with good amenities • Village shop, pub/restaurant, village hall
Walks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to beautiful countryside through local footpaths • Footpaths, walks • Good walks • Lovely walks in the immediate area • Nice walks • Plenty of dog walks • Walks • Walks • Walks • Walks, wildlife and open fields
Countryside and wildlife	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture and farmland – helping provide farming to local people and 'homegrown produce' • Country views • Country views (landscape and clear skies) • Countryside • Countryside • Countryside and wildlife • Environment, countryside and wildlife • Keep countryside, trees and good walks

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open countryside and high quality agricultural land • Open countryside and wildlife • Toads • Trees, countryside • Trees, wildlife, birds, views • Truly rural, not known about! • Water meadows • Wildlife • Wildlife • Wildlife • Wildlife • Wildlife • Wildlife, peace, quiet, rural setting
Dark skies and peaceful	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dark skies • Dark skies • Dark skies – great for seeing meteors, stars and Arora Borealis • Dark skies, night star scape • Night sky – very little light pollution • No light pollution • Peaceful • Peaceful, no light pollution • Quiet • Quiet and dark skies
Rural character and size of village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean air • Good community feel with the character of still a small village • It is an (English) country village, and must not become a conurbation situated in the countryside • Its rural with a diversity of houses and people with community spirit • Low noise pollution • Peace and quiet, traditional village character and morphology – architecture, wildlife and countryside • Peaceful quiet sleepy village. Friendly. Countryside/rural/history/pretty • Rural character • Rural character • Size of village • Small scale hamlet on edge of village • The silence • Village character • We like it for its peace and rural personality, leave it alone • We like it just as it is
Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community • Community • Community • Community • Community spirit • Community spirit • Fantastic community spirit • Friendly community • Friendly community

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good neighbours • Good neighbours • Great community spirit • Quizzes • Village life/community
History/heritage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A historic village core with both Grade I and II Listed Buildings • Historic buildings • Historic buildings • History • History • Impressive church • Mix of historic buildings with characterful homes
Location	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good location • proximity to Buy and Diss • Rural yet not isolated
Architecture / design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Character of buildings • Countryside village with minimum development (sympathetic) • Existing new development is low density and aesthetically designed
Traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low traffic and noise

Your comments on the draft Vision

Post-it note comments

- Overall plan – plenty of trees and hedging. Housing for young families and bungalows for elderly and disabled for locals. Affordable, well-built and eco-friendly housing. Treasure our water meadows, hedges and woodland.
- Footpaths between 3 communities – Badwell Ash, Badwell Green and Long Thurlow.
- Good words but how is it applied to the development of 52 houses and their impact.
- Rural communities, agricultural land is better to grow crops for food. The Russian War with Ukraine is causing price rises and shortages.
- To be environmental sustainable, developers need to 'up their game' and layout needs to strengthen requirements.
- By having a plan this can waken current planning powers for households. No infrastructure for additional rural communities, schools, doctors, local transport.
- Homes for growing youth of village – included in vision? (2-3 bed).
- 'Balanced' plan overall.
- Cohesive is good.
- Already lots of new housing, no more.
- Cohesion 1 village and 2 hamlets. Preserve the historic nature of 3 discrete communities in Badwell Ash, Long Thurlow and Badwell Green.
- Scale and missing is fundamental in creating appropriate housing.
- Lovely aspirational, but probably not realistic. 'Sympathetically designed' – so fab, but the horse has truly bolted.
- Too many facilities can make the village more sustainable with the potential to support more development.

- How are the green space protected if you build on them? Footpaths and cycleways from LT to BA would be welcome.
- Vision good but only if vigorously championed by Parish Council.
- How do/can we affect these elements?
- We need to minimise future development in order to protect the character of the village.
- Keep the village as it is!
- Need to ensure amenities (water and electricity) are improved as the village expands. Also roads, lighting and footpaths.
- Having a plan invited council planners to future build if not sensitively done.
- Vision good overall, as long as adhered to and followed. Housing is needed for young and old to get a house. Respect the countryside and wildlife. Think about infrastructure.
- Peaceful, nice walks, neighbourly – great pub and shop – make sure any housing developments are sympathetic to the village's rural appearance. Need broadband access urgently.
- Sustainable development over LONG TERM. Need to ensure new development is not concentrated to early years e.g. Thurston (?). Compliance with BNG is within Badwell Ash if offsite.

Community facilities: What do we want for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Sports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Sports facilities, e.g. 5-a-side pitch
Young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Recreation facilities for young people
Cafe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Café • (BA) Café in village hall
Pub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Village pub
Internet and mobile phone coverage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Fast internet to all of the villages - and (BA) village hall • (BA) Fibre upgrade • (BA) Fibre upgrade please in BA • (BA) Fibre upgrade – faster • (BA) Fibre network • (LT) Fibre network • (BA) Fibre broadband and mobile phone coverage
Sewage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Increased sewage treatment capacity • (LT) Sewage system upgrade – good local services and infrastructure • (BA) Upgrade sewage treatment plant • (LT) A sewage system that can cope • (BA) Enlarged sewage treatment works to accommodate new development to prevent further pollution • (BA) Better sewage
Allotments and community orchards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Allotment gardens not houses • (BA) Allotments • (BA) Allotments! • (BA) Allotments • (BA) Community orchard? Veg lots for all?

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Tree/veg nursery and community cooking to make use of food gluts • (BA) Allotments
Speeding, HGVs, and road safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Speed limits enforced – some speeding cars make my house shake • (BA) Speed restrictions on The Broadway • (BA) Enforcement of speed limits • (BA) Stop large vehicles from the distribution centre • (BA) Safe roads (speed restrictions)
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Reliable regular transport • (BA) Buses • (BA) Bus access to Bury and Diss • (BA) Better bus service • (BA) More buses • (LT) Bring back the buses • (BA) Demand responsive transport – so villagers can go where they want to • (LT) Long Thurlow has no public transport • (BA) Community bus service (like Elmswell) • (BA) Buses to/from Bury St Edmunds 13.30 and 20.00 • (BA) Bus service to Bury and Elmswell (for station)
Wildlife	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Wildlife habitats – keep some countryside please! • (LT) Wildlife protection zones
Footpaths, signage and connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Footpath from edge of village to new development • (BA) Footpath to Long Thurlow • (BA) Better footpaths overall • (BA) Sign posts to local walks • (BA) Footpaths • (LT) Maps showing footpaths • (LT) Ensuring connectivity between ALL parts of the parish • (BA) Safe footpaths for pedestrians • (BA) Pedestrian way to footpaths. Images of and mapped footpaths
Village Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) No village hall needed in Long Thurlow, use Badwell Ash and others • (BA) Village Hall • (BA) Upgrade of village hall • (BA) Village Hall in Long Thurlow
Electricity supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Enough sub stations for new housing • (BA) Better electricity supply
Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Sort water leaks/issues out • (LT) Water pressure improvements • (BA) Improve water pressure • (LT) Water pressure is ridiculous now!
Pot holes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Pot-holes – properly 1st time
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Sheltered housing
Car parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Car parking – encourage local visitors to stop parking on road
Toilets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Accessible toilets for visitors
Primary school	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Primary school

Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Walk in clinic
Dogs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Dog field • (LT) More dog poo bins and training video for current dog owners!
Street lights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Street lighting • (LT) Encourage people to down lights. Keep security lights off and restrict street lighting – encourage our wonderful 'dark skies' • (BA) Only solar street lights/low level lighting
Views	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Open countryside, visible from roads, paths and footpaths/trails - maintain access footpaths
Flooding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Better drainage from fields to reduce risks of flooding
Planting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Native planted community areas

Business & employment: What do we want for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Small developments/ businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Small developments employ trades local to village • (BA) Small businesses that do not rely on large/heavy transport or impact infrastructure • (BA) Preserve rural crafts in a village/repair workshop. Many retired farm workers might help • (BA) Cottage type workshops/service – no industrial parts • (BA) Parish support for trades most used – building works, electrical, plumbing, gardening, retail skills in the parish
Cafe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Coffee shop • (BA) Small sandwich shop • (BA) Coffee shop • (LT) Respect that LT and BA are so different – no coffee shops etc • (BA) Small building for a local community café selling local produce • (BA) Local cafe
No more	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) No more businesses needed • (LT) Not really an employment area! Apart from training. A shame the school closed • (BA) No further businesses to impact the current infrastructure which cannot cope • (LT) Not a lot – nothing that has an impact of a sleepy village – no heavy goods vehicles • (LT) Nothing in LT, with development comes traffic, buses and then more houses
General support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Local business development so village is not a dormitory commuter village • (LT) Balanced development – support appropriate businesses to open in the parish
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Buses to folks can commute to Bury and Elmswell train
Internet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Full fibre broadband is imperative to businesses • (BA) Strong, far internet and phone signal to support local small businesses and community contact

Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Agree on proper local traders • (BA) Local business development so village is not a dormitory commuter village
Directory	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Directory of local trades men/ladies

Housing & design: What do we want for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Allotments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Allotments
Specialist housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Old people's home/retirement/sheltered • (LT) Mixed tenure
Bungalows	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) More bungalows, less large 4 bed houses
Smaller homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Availability of smaller homes – not always with smaller gardens – for young and older people – of high standard, not lower standards • (BA) Any new houses need to be small and affordable. No approval when other new builds are still unsold
Smaller developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Small-scale cluster of houses preferred over large developments • (LT) Development, but must be: small scale, infill areas not great housing estates. Sympathetic to fit in with existing housing, eco friendly/sustainable/solar panels/suitable for all age groups • (LT) Appropriate size/scale • (LT) Infill where appropriate
Traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) New housing or current to adhere better to Badwell via the road signage
Design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Vernacular design to high environmental standards • (LT) High quality, low density housing with good energy efficiency • (LT) Contemporary eco, non-suburban, reference local characteristics and retain rural morphology • (BA) Any development to be kept in keeping with existing village • (BA) Only low level solar street lamps • (BA) Keep light pollution limited • (BA) Sympathetic design with character, no more identi-kit uninspiring architecture • (LT) Contemporary architecture. Enough pastiche, this is not the 1980s • (BA) If any new properties – decent aesthetic design • (LT) New housing if we must, that blends in • (BA) Retain Suffolk features on existing properties when sold: thatch eaves and pargetting and tiling. And encourage developers to echo them in new build • (BA) Appropriate scale and size to match existing housing • (LT) Design guidelines • (LT) Allow modern/good design • (BA) Developments/buildings that fit in with the Heritage of the Village

Environmental	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) More use of solar panels on new builds • (BA) Better more eco-friendly designs. • (BA) More consideration to environmental and wildlife impact • (BA) Standard solar panels on all new builds • (LT) Houses should be built to the highest eco standards beyond building regs. Solar panels to be standard • (BA) Eco principles – cost of energy increasing burden on all residents/businesses • (LT) Sustainable and eco only • (LT) Eco housing should be prioritised • (BA) Low density schemes in keeping with village ecology! • (BA) Fewer houses to aid more greener spaces • (BA) Bat/bird boxes installed as standard • (BA) Low level lighting meeting dark sites standards • (BA) Water butts (x2) fitted to all new homes to aid flood reduction
Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Corresponding improvements in services/amenities • (BA) Upgrade infrastructure, power, water and network before housing • (LT) Facilities that can cope with increased population
Misc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Large development bond held by PC until development site completed
Negative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) No more new builds • (BA) Over development on village boundaries • (BA) Not to be overrun with building plots

Housing	
Category	Post-it note comments
Housing: Where should housing go in the parish?	
Brownfield sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Brownfield sites only
Small scale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) No more large scale development • (BA) No more large developments – use of infill • (LT) Infill, small scale, mixed size houses to accommodate all ages of the population • (BA) Protect countryside – small developments, mixed dwellings to attract/retain younger as well as older people • (LT) Small scale, infill • (LT) Infill only, very limited year by year • (LT) Any development to be small scale • (BA) Small scale (not cutting down trees) • (BA) Continued small scale development where space allows • (LT) Small scale individual housing – no housing estates • (BA) Infill not expansion, not cramped
Near infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Near towns with large infrastructure A14/train lines. Not villages
Negative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Not in our parish! • (BA) The village is full

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (LT) Mid Suffolk seems to be suffering a pandemic of housing development – so inappropriate away from towns and cities. Badwell Ash is no exception to this. So much since the school closed!
Housing: What type of housing should there be to meet local need?	
Holiday homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (BA) No holiday home
Mixed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (LT) Mixed size/tenure (LT) Mixed housing including some suitable for older residents so they can stay in the parish (BA) Mixed (BA) Mixed scale (LT) Mixed, something for everyone (BA) Mixed sizes, smaller units to attract young families (BA) A better mix of all sizes on any development (LT) Mixed, but to include smaller houses to allow 1st timers and those wishind to downsize to remain local (BA) Social housing, 2 bed houses, housing for local residents, i.e. starter homes. Well built, good insulation, eco-friendly
Affordable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (BA) More social housing built to good environmental standards. More affordable housing (BA) Only small and affordable
Bungalows	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (BA) More bungalows
Small scale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (LT) Small scale windfall only in LT. No 'estate' or housing in depth
Housing: How should new housing be designed?	
Green space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (BA) Developments should have green areas and trees. Studies show link with mental health and nature (BA) Larger gardens and central wild spaces for habitat preservation
Appropriate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (LT) Designs should be appropriate to the vernacular, not 'weird' inappropriate designs or materials (LT) Mixed, high quality to fit in with existing houses/character of village. Lots of trees/plants/respect wildlife
Water pressure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (LT) Water pressure continually low
Environmental	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (BA) Eco designs (BA) Eco friendly (BA) With local wildlife in mid. Bats, bird boxes, amphibian drains (BA) Eco houses amongst green space with a sympathetic design (BA) Environmentally sustainable housing (LT) To incorporate good insulation, windows, heating and solar (BA) Sustainable low carbon designs (LT) Design guidelines allowing for high quality design of both traditional and modern forms – eco, consideration for setting/site (LT) Better than building regs, using eco tech standards for construction and operations

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Eco housing with insulation and solar panels. Beyond building regs. Native planting in green areas
Modern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) As if we were in the 21st century
Misc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Consultation with villages. Larger gardens

Access & parking: What do we want for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Village hall car park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Bigger car park at village hall
On and off street parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) All parking to be off street • (BA) On-path parking needs to be discouraged – conflicts with need of parents with buggies or people reliant on wheelchairs/buggies • (BA) Design code for parking – keep parked cars off residential pavements • (BA) Off road parking • (BA) All parking to be off street • (LT) Any development should have roads wide enough to park either side of road plus drive parking • (BA) Parking for all properties not on roads • (LT) Parking (off road) within all new developments • (LT) Off road parking with room for emergency access • (LT) All parking to be off road. Ample parking for each property • (BA) Encourage new developments to include off street parking beyond the national guidelines
Parking off main road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Better parking off main road as becoming too congested with parked cars
Pavements and footpaths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Pavements where possible • (BA) Extend footpath through the churchyard to make a throughway on the southern side of The Street • (LT) No more pavements as this is a rural area NOT suburbia. Avoid street lighting – keep our 'dark skies' • (BA) Pavements for all • (BA) Footpath (off road) development plan to connect parishes
Traffic calming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Traffic calming in and out of Long Thurlow, Hamlet gates and road narrowing at both ends • (BA) Traffic calming in and out of both villages • (LT) No lorries, traffic calming • (BA) Traffic calming measures • (LT) Sleeping policemen in LT, road narrowing etc • (BA) Traffic calming • (BA) Possible speed bumps to slow traffic through village • (BA) Traffic calming along Richer Road from Long Thurlow • (BA) Measures to stop speeding out of the village up Richer Road • (LT) Traffic calming at entrance/exit to Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Off road parking compulsory for new developments
Crossing points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Zebra crossing from village hall road to alley opposite
Roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Fill pot holes pavements to Dovedale Close • (BA) Fill pot holes
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Better provision for elderly residents. Public transport access to Elmswell Station

Environment & wildlife: What do we want for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Footpaths and access to countryside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Connect existing footpaths with new ones to create a web of local walks • (BA) Create a river walk • (BA) Need circular off road walking routes • (BA) Keeping footpaths clear • (BA) Good signage of footpaths • (LT) Better footpath signage • (BA) Design 'Badwell Circle' of public off road footpaths
Wildlife protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Protection for bats and other threatened wildlife • (LT) I want rural spaces and fields protected for wildlife • (BA) Preserve wildlife • (BA) Encourage bat/swift boxes and hedgehog newt crossings in new developments • (BA) Owl survey to understand impact of development • (LT) Wildlife protection zones and habitat enhancement • (BA) Wildlife oasis in BA: toads, owls, otters, kingfisher, butterflies, stoats, buzzards, sparrow hawk, shrews, voles, red kit, trees 300 years old. Let's not destroy it • (BA) Amphibian transport routes through developments – good ecology • (BA) Better protection for toads • (LT) Protect wildlife corridors – preserve habitats. Bio-diversity area = huge asset
Views	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Protect views • (BA) Maintain open countryside, views enjoyable from road, paths and trails • (LT) Preserve views of open country
Drainage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Improve surface water run off • (BA) Ample drainage on new developments • (BA) Good drainage for the roads)
Benches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Benches • (LY) Benches to appreciate the wildlife • (LT) Areas/benches to enjoy the environment. More hedges, small trees
Wild/green areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Protect wildlife areas • (BA) More wild areas to support owls in area • (BA) More wild areas • (LT) Green areas that have native planting not decorative conservation hedges • (LT) Small trees and ponds

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Areas of rewilding • (LT) Green areas with trees and ponds • (BA) More wild areas to support owls in area • (BA) Green corridor along the river
Hedgerows	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Enrich hedge rows – increase range of native species • (BA) Preserve ancient hedgerows as part of requirement on developers • (BA) Pilot the reintroduction of hedgerows where lost
Misc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Shoot the pigeons • (LT) Dog poo bins and responsible owners • (BA) More trees, less dogs • (BA) Volunteer litter patrol • (LT) Interpretation boards in wildlife and history • (BA) Better consideration with new builds • (BA) Development biodiversity net gain is flawed. Developers clear land before submitting an increase in biodiversity gain. NP to recommend 20% net gain

What areas should the Neighbourhood Plan designate as Local Green Spaces?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Fields between Shacherland and Long Thurlow. • (BA) Fields behind back lane • (BA) Fields at Hunston end of village • (BA) All current green field sites • (BA) Open fields and land visible from roads, paths, footpaths and trails • (BA) Enlarge field boundaries • (BA) To be honest not sure we have any that meet the criteria. The fields behind the church may be?
Woodland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Woods
Verges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT)
Footpaths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) More footpath signs for dog walks • (BA) Footpaths/bridleways, byways • (LT) Better footpath right of way signage over rural places • (BA) Anything linked to current designated foot paths
River	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) River, river bank, water meadows. Voluntary sampling of the river (water) particularly down stream of sewage plant • (BA) The river corridor • (BA) Areas by the river • (BA) River corridor • (BA) River walks • (BA) River • (BA) All land between Badwell High Street and river • (BA) The river corridor
Hundred Lane	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Triangle of green space adjacent to Hundred Lane in SE corner • (LT) Hundred Lane (historic and tranquil)
Langham Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Meadow in front of The Street, Langham Road.

Platinum Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Platinum Drive/Chatsworth Drive • (BA) Field adjacent to Platinum Drive
Village hall field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Field behind village hall • (BA) Village Hall play ground
Churchyard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Churchyard in BA on Richer Road
St Mary's Close	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) The green and trees on St Mary's Close • (BA) Tree-lined green at St Mary's Crescent
Broadway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Scrub/grazing land north of Broadway • (BA) Quarry Area between Broadway and Back Lane? + seating
Wood yard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Wood yard
Views	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Views from either ridgeline above BA and LT villages. Install viewpoint markers and info boards
Misc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) What about green spaces that haven't been identified? What will happen to them? • (BA) Encourage any new development to plant hedges and trees

What should the Neighbourhood Plan identify as Non-designated Heritage Assets?	
Category	Post-it note comments
Grade I, II and II*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) The Wurlie • (BA) Norwich House
Pub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Pub • (BA) Pub • (BA) Pub • (BA) Pub • (BA) The White Horse Pub • (LT) The White Horse • (BA) White Horse pub!
Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Church • (BA) The church • (LT) The church • (BA) The church • (BA) The church
Properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Long Thurlow Suffolk Hall House • (LT) Robin and Allan's House • (LT) Shackerland House • (LT) House with two sheep in the front garden • (BA) The old school house, Richer Road • (BA) The old school house and its grounds and trees
Village hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Village hall
Village sign and memorial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Village sign and memorial • (BA) Village sign and memorial
Flint pits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Flint pits
Fishing lake	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Fishing lake
Bus shelter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (LT) Long Thurlow bus shelter
Churchyard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Churchyard on Richer Road • (BA) The cemetery on Richer Road

Children's play area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Children's play area, space behind village hall
High Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) High Street properties • (BA) High Street
Landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (BA) Landscape around the parish and within it • (BA) Tree-lined green at St Mary's Crescent • (BA) Scrub/grazing land off the Broadway

Other comment (written in notebook)

The parish boundary should be moved south to include the historic properties and the Old Forge. This area of land forms an important/significant area of Long Thurlow and logically the properties adjacent to the main road must be considered as an intrinsic component of the village of Long Thurlow.

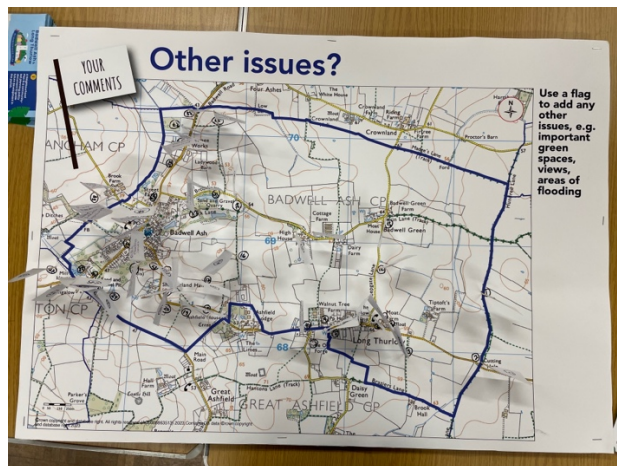
Other comment (handed in by resident)

The objective overall should be for 'balanced' development in the coming 15-20 years. 'Balanced' in the sense of taking into consideration:

- *Having the appropriate infrastructure and services*
- *What the effect will be the local environment – built and rural*
- *What the effect will be on the social and economic fabric of the parish*

Other considerations:

1. *Inclusivity – ensuring sufficient ongoing 'connections' between and inclusion of different parts of the parish/village, including 'outlying' areas such as Badwell Green – a 'one community' approach, where the plan is equally relevant wherever you live in the parish*
 2. *Infill development – enabling/support for residential infill development where appropriate/feasible. Allowing both traditional and contemporary styles of buildings but subject to consideration of adjacent properties/landscape*
 3. *Rural characteristics – taking positive action towards the 'rural' characteristic of the parish/village*
 4. *Employment – supporting local employment where possible without negative impacts of industrial/semi-industrial use e.g. noise, traffic, pollution*
 5. *Design – support design guidelines to improve/enhance new builds and renovations (see Walsham le Willows Design Guideline document)*
 6. *Housing – support mixed tenure and 'affordable' housing but not to the exclusion of larger 'market price' homes*
 7. *Traffic – support traffic calming measures at entrance/exit to Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow*
 8. *Don't reinvent – learn from and follow (where appropriate) the approach taken by the Walsham le Willows Neighbourhood Plan*
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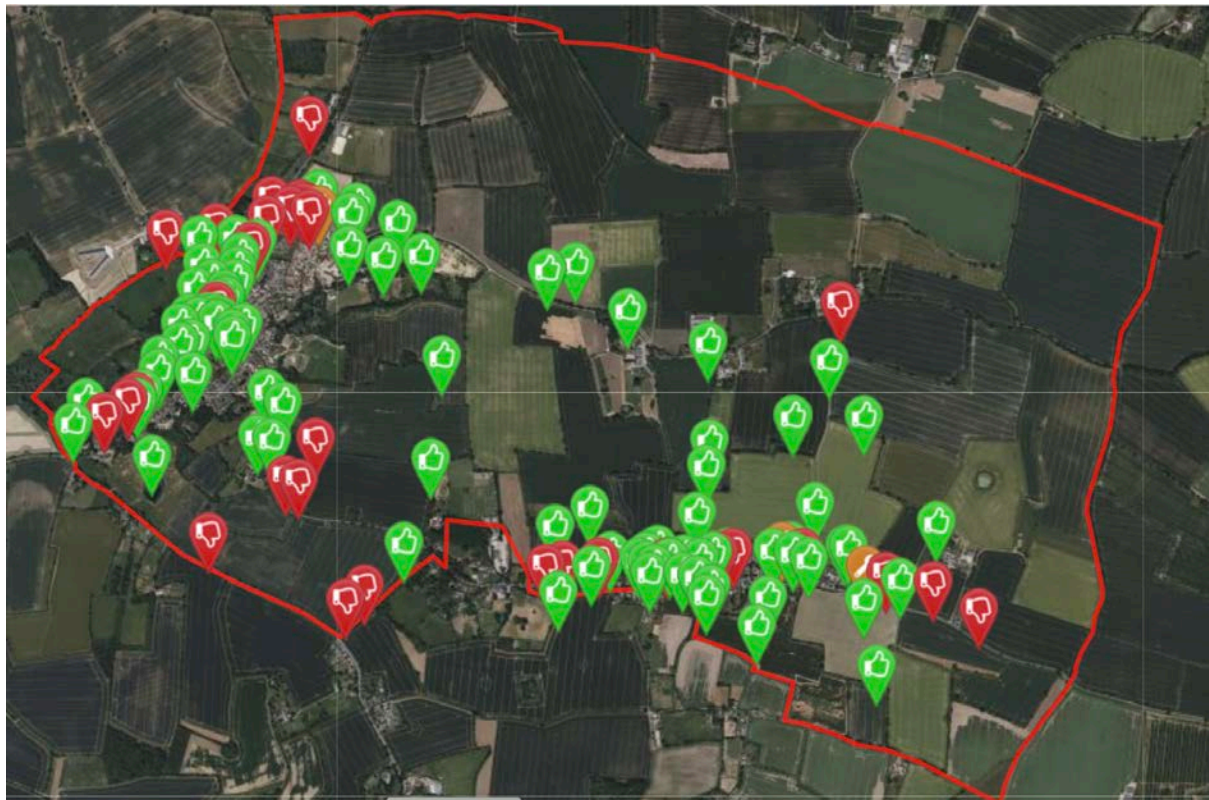
Above: Photograph of maps with flags inserted.

Other issue: comments put on flags for the map

1. Great walk
2. Important bridleway "slow for horses"
3. Nice walks
4. Spectacular views
5. Historic house
6. Eco houses
7. Lovely houses
8. Historic house
9. Personality and character is a *linea deveped* neighbourhood. (linear developed?)
10. Historic house
11. Parish boundary. Should be moved south.
12. Lovely walk
13. Lovely views
14. Good running routes
15. Historic house
16. Dog walk
17. Public footpath needed
18. 30mph to start
19. Great views
20. lack of ditch flooding plan - into village
21. Dangerous corner. Needs to be 30mph
22. Road too fast and new development due here
23. Ditch flooding issues
24. Fishing lake
25. We'd like a footpath here please
26. Footpath to Hunston?
27. Birdlife amazing here
28. Site of Badwell Ash windmill (dismantled)
29. Toad crossing!
30. Great wildlife owls, deer, birds, squirrels etc.
31. Beautiful church
32. Play park
33. Keep close eye on pollution from chicken farm

- 34. Footpath needed
- 35. Footpath required
- 36. Sewage spills into land and river
- 37. Public footpath needed to connect back to village
- 38. Bad flooding / Litter
- 39. Footpath connection to Four Ashes would be good
- 40. Speed limit signs
- 41. Nice walks
- 42. Beautiful views
- 43. Footpath (right of way) ploughed over
- 44. Nice country walk across fields
- 45. Bridge need repairing
- 46. River needs looking after

Appendix 4(c): Screenshot of Placecheck map with pins.



Appendix 4(d): List of Placecheck comments.

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I like	White Horse PH	One of my favourite places
Things I like	Gun range and fishing pond	Good place to walk dogs

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I like	Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Parish Council Notice Board, Defibrillator, Dog Poo Bin	Information
Things I like	Rainbow Cottages	Aesthetic Appeal
Things I like	Moat Farm House	Beautiful Example of a moated Suffolk Hall House
Things I like	Beautiful Walk and footpath	A good start point for a walk
Things I don't like	Lack of footpath from Broadway into village centre	Think it discourages people from walking to the village centre, especially if you have children/buggies etc
Things I like	Good footpath (not marked but on OS) leading from Back Lane across fields to Richer Road.	Peaceful.
Things I don't like	Footpath ploughed over as far as I can establish. Unwalkable.	Forces walkers to walk along quite busy Richer Road when they could be cutting off a corner cross-country via a footpath.
Things I like	Children's play area.	Recently added with a good selection of swings, roundabouts etc. My 5year old granddaughter gives it a big thumbs up.
Things I like	St Mary, Badwell Ash	One of the best. In www.suffolkchurches.co.uk it is described it as a "stunning jewel of a church. Here is 15th century splendour on a small scale". Well worth a look.
Things I like	White Horse Pub	An attractive 17c building which is Grade II listed, and has in 2020's been retrieved from decay through sensitive restoration. A key part of village life, from walkers buying coffee, weekly quizzes, and dining with friends.
Things I like	The Old Schoolhouse	Many generations of local families (eighteen sixtyone to 1970) were educated here, until its replacement by a new building on The Street, demolished circa 2021. An attractive Edwardian brick and tile building, currently a dwelling. See https://badwellash.suffolk.cloud/history/village-school/

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I like	Village sign WW1, WW2 memorial	Sign on plinth draws patterns from local agriculture-based identity. http://www.badwellashheritage.co.uk/badwell-ash-history/b17-crash-in-badwell-ash-during-wwii/ Memorial to American servicemen lost in crash of a bomber after takeoff from Gt Ashfield aerodrome.
Things I like	Archeological dig site	This field is to become housing. Dig preceding it found signs of occupation from Roman times
Things I like	Ancient stone cross	Stone cross said to be Saxon
Things I like	Badwell Hall	An impressive house. Visited open garden afternoon 2023 held to support local charity
Things I like	The Wurlie (Hall house)	A noteworthy example of a hall house, currently divided into 3 lettings. Originally the hall hearth would have let smoke out through a hole in the roof.
Things I like	Post Office and Shop	A key amenity for the village - saving much travel. Provides post & parcel services, agent for dry cleaning, frozen, dry and chilled foods. Adverts placed on postcards in shop window.
Things I don't like	Sewage works	Provides Badwell Ash a vital wastewater and treatment service. However it is alleged to be working beyond its capacity, yet no current plans are laid to enlarge or replace the plant. Poses a limit on additional dwellings the system can bear.
Things I like	Churchyard	This graveyard was built when the church grounds reached capacity, (circa 1790?). The histories of many local families are well shown here, and the local historical society have catalogued the grave markers. See also church yard.
Things I like	St Marys' Close	A group of older houses, some parts of which may precede the church.
Things I like	Interpretation board -Great War	Local history society researched stories of villagers who fought in WW1. Displayed map and free leaflets encourage visitors and new generations to trace these tales whilst walking around the village. This work was supported by National Lottery funds. See http://www.badwellashheritage.co.uk/badwell-ash-history/ww1-exhibition/

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I like	Parkers Farm house	A key building in the village, with parts as old as Medieval times. The Parker family owned large tracts of land in Badwell Ash. In 20c was a restaurant beenA previous owner were the Le Grice family, who gave the land and money towards building of the current Village Hall.
Things I like	Village Hall	A key community resource, used by a range of groups including fitness, older age, sporting, and amateur dramatics.
Things I don't like	Langham Road: Narrow muddy unlit lane	Road towards Brook Farm and Langham. Largely unlit and with no footpath, this road is tricky for motor vehicles, and tough walking for residents. Suggest the lack of width to improve it might constrain development?
Things I like	Toad crossing	Important species
Things I like	Toads crossing	Important species to the village
Things I like	Green space	Nice to have open space with trees
Things I like	Nice footpath	Woodland footpath
Things I like	Fishing lake	Good for the community
Things I like	Footpath	Lovely footpath out to countryside
Things I like	Footpath	Lovely footpath out to countryside
Things I like	Lovely walk or running route	
Things I like	Gravel pit	Fun for people with quad bikes etc community
Things I like	Nice pond	
Things I like	Nice pond here for toads and wildlife	
Things I like	Nice pond here for toads and wildlife	
Things I like	Swifts nest along the street	
Things I like	Swifts nest along the street	
Things I like	Original highstreet	Lovely highstreet with period homes
Things I like	Playing field	Good for walks, play and green space
Things I like	Nice footpath	
Things I don't like	Speed limit is too fast	For a built up area the speed limit along this road is still too fast.
Things I like	Houses have lots of bird and bat boxes	
Things I like	Houses have lots of bird and bat boxes	
Things I like	Nice countryside walk	

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I like	Nice countryside walk	
Things I like	Good walking route	
Things I like	Good walking route	
Things I like	Sunflowers in summer	
Things I like	Good running route	
Things I don't like	Narrow lane	
Things I don't like	Narrow lane	
Things I like	Countryside views	
Things I like	Countryside views	
Things I like	Countryside views	
Things I don't like	Dangerous	This is a 60mph but can be quite dangerous if walking or cycling as there is no footpath
Things I don't like	No footpath to badwell ash	
Things I like	Bus shelter	Useful
Things I don't like	No footpath to village	No footpath so it is dangerous to get to the village
Things I like	Glass and clothes bank	Handy to have
Things I like	Bus shelter	
Things I like	Bus shelter	
Things I like	Nice footpath or running route	
Things I like	Nice footpath	
Things I like	Nice footpath	
Things I don't like	Dangerous junction	Quite hard to see what's coming when pulling out
Things I don't like	road always has lying water	dangerous on the corner
Things I don't like	No Bus Stop	School children stand on the side of the road waiting for the school bus on a morning it is not a safe place to stand but they have no option
Things I like	Former windmill	This post mill was erected before 1800 and taken down circa 1930, and typical of many in the area. See http://www.badwellashheritage.co.uk/badwell-ash-history/badwell-ash-windmill/
Things I like	New Badwell Ash cemetery	Created after the graveyard at St Mary's, and the later graveyard on Richer Road became full. Land donated by local family, consecrated Nov 2023.

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I don't like	Lack of public transport	Severely limited options for buses - need to have a car. Public transport isn't sufficient to meet needs of current development
Things I don't like	Primary school closed	No school for an expanding village
Things I don't like	Speeding	As per previous comment, complete disregard for speed limits coming into / around the village
Things I don't like	Drainage	Seem to have recurring drainage issues, both surface and foul water
Things I don't like	Street lighting	Installed along the Broadway during the recent Denbury Homes build but have never worked?
Things I don't like	Speeding	Seems to have been made worse with the widening of the road
Things we need to work on	Footpaths	The footpaths within some of the new developments have not been finished with a top coat. Untidy and presents trip hazards
Things I don't like	Litter	Issues with excessive litter in most areas of the village...forever picking up rubbish during dog walks. Do the council ever tend to this issue?
Things I like	View Point	Beautiful view across open fields to ancient byway (Hundred Lane)
Things we need to work on	Long Thurlow Hamlet Gate and name sign (east)	Could do with enhancement and to mirror Hamlet gate west
Things I like	Long Thurlow Hamlet Gate and name sign (west)	its a nice thing
Things I like	Original hamlet pub location	historical interest
Things I like	Original smithy and forge location	Historical interest
Things I don't like	Very fast road approaching Long Thurlow	60mph limit encourages fast driving
Things I don't like	Very fast stretch of road approaching Long Thurlow	60mph limit encourages fast driving
Things I don't like	Fast stretch of road between built up areas	60mph limit encourages fast driving
Things I don't like	Fast stretch of road approaching village	60mph limit encourages fast driving
Things I don't like	Lack of community infrastructure	Long Thurlow has no shop, restaurant, take-away, pub, nursery, play park etc. Suggest better suited to sympathetic and sustainable infill housing than large developments

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things I like	Nice walk	Nice countryside walk for Long Thurlow residents, although would prefer if the circular route didn't include the road
Things I don't like	No footpath	No footpath so dangerous to get to the village on fast road for outlying houses. Pavement and lighting also doesn't reach to end of village (for example, new converted Barns by Moat House).
Things I like	Historic house	16th century farmhouse - grade II listed
Things I like	Fish and chips takeaway	Good to have as an option as limited/no options for takeaway to be delivered
Things I don't like	Floods when heavy rain	
Things I don't like	Cars often cut the blind corner	The 60mph speed limit means cars often cut the corner as don't slow enough - dangerous for oncoming traffic but even more so for cyclists, horse riders etc.
Things I don't like	Badwell Ash Parish Council notice board	Strangely repositioned from original site in Badwell Ash parish to the bus stop shelter which is in Great Ashfield parish!
Things I like	Grade II Listed Building	Heritage Asset
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Things I like	Grade II Listed Building	Heritage Asset
Things I like	Grade II Listed Building	Heritage Asset
Things I like	Shelter	Could be useful - lacking transport links, especially in winter months with local road conditions & minimal/no gritting - narrow roads for buses/larger vehicles.
Things I like	Grade II Listed Building	Heritage Asset
Things I like	Moat House = Grade II Listed Building	Heritage Asset
Things I like	Lovely Public Footpath	Popular walk through open fields, beautiful countryside!
Things I like	Lovely Public Footpath	Beautiful walk through open fields, lovely to look out across the countryside right on our doorstep!
Things I like	Enjoyably Walking route - public footpath	Beautiful views across open fields! Lovely sunsets along this route!!
Things I like	Public footpath	lovely footpath across open countryside
Things I like	Public Footpath To Back Lane	Enjoyable quiet walk
Things I like	Bat Habitat	Wildlife Asset - Biodiversity
Things I like	Wildlife - Beautiful sightings of birds	Very often see Buzzards, Kites, Herons, Woodpeckers, Barn Owls & Tawny Owls - some of

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
		which are on the Protected Species Lists (Natural England)
Things I like	Wildlife Habitats	Frequent sightings of different varieties of deer, hares, rabbits. It's lovely to hear them calling to each other!
Things I like	Wildlife Habitats	You can often see deer & hares in this field - peaceful & quiet
Things I like	Wildlife Habitats	Frequent sightings of different varieties of deer, hares, rabbits. Even saw a white tailed sea eagle here, eating a hare - exceptionally rare sight towards the end of 2023! - Bonus of the open fields = the attraction of a lot of wildlife
Things I like	Wildlife Habitat - Barn Owl	Spotted
Things I like	Wildlife habitats	Frequent sightings of different varieties of deer, hares, rabbits & birds such as buzzards, kites
Things I like	countryside views across open fields	
Things I like	Wildlife Habitat	different varieties of deer, hares, rabbits etc.
Things I like	Open space - Lovely views across fields	Popular dog walking route among residents
Things I like	Lovely cycling route	nice circular cycling route through open countryside, stunning sunsets along the route! - through walsham/badwell ash depending on ability.
Things I like	Lovely Quiet lane	Great for dog walking/cycling!
Things I like	Great Stargazing spot! - Dark Sky site	very limited amount of light pollution makes it a great spot to stargaze!
Things I like	Brilliant Stargazing - Dark Sky area	
Things I like	Great to see the night sky! - Dark sky spot	
Things I don't like	Low Water Pressure!	
Things I like	Charming Quiet & Peaceful Rural hamlet	Having previously lived in a more built up area, its a welcome change of scenery and pace of life as a young person myself!
Things I don't like	Need access to a car in order to get anywhere	Not a negative but simply a requirement of living in this rural location.
Things I like	Unusual tree	A false acacia tree planted in 1920s has a beautiful shape and is seen as a unique silhouette
Things I like	Shackerland Hall	An imposing house on an ancient settlement. A working farm.
Things I like	Ash? tree in garden	Ash trees have suffered huge losses from disease

Category	What is it?	Why am I adding it?
Things we need to work on	Footpath	Drainage failure, flooding during 2024, flooded into house to east and land of listed building to west.
Things I don't like	Cables laid in soft verge are vulnerable to heavy traffic	Recent internet fibre lines laid in shallow trench in soft digging verge - tracks of heavy lorries swerving beyond the redline show a pattern of damage. (photo Lorry track on Hunston Rd DSCF5284.JPG)
Things I don't like	Tricky walking on this stretch	Without footpaths, not well lit, narrow muddy verge, and 2 bends make this feel forbidding to walk even in daylight
Things I like	Little Owls here	Charming small owls have long lived here and hoot softly at night
Things I like	Wild bird habitat	Buzzards, Hobby are frequent visitors. Also occasional Sparrowhawk, Jay etc

APPENDIX 5: Stage 2 – Further data collection

Appendix 5(a): Poster for household survey.



Appendix 5(b): Results of the household survey.

RETURN RATE

41% of households put in a response (148 households out of 361 total households in the parish (2021 Census data)).

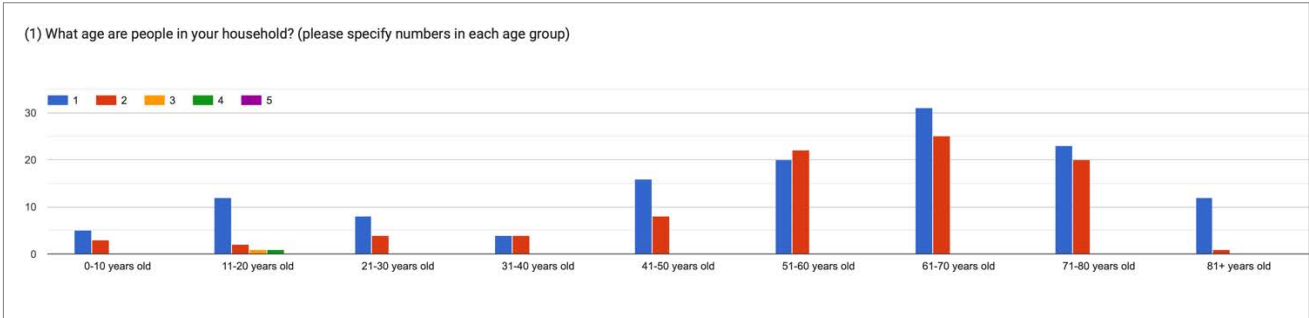
ABOUT YOUR HOUSEHOLD

(1) Age of people in your household.

Summary of the data: Slightly older respondents compared to the age demographic distribution of the parish (see Data Profile document. Overall, data shows that we have heard from a cross section of the population.

- 0-10 years old: 11
- 11-20 years old: 23
- 21-30 years old: 14
- 31-40 years old: 12
- 41-50 years old: 32
- 51-60 years old: 63

- 61-70 years old: 75
- 71-80 years old: 63
- 81+ years old: 14

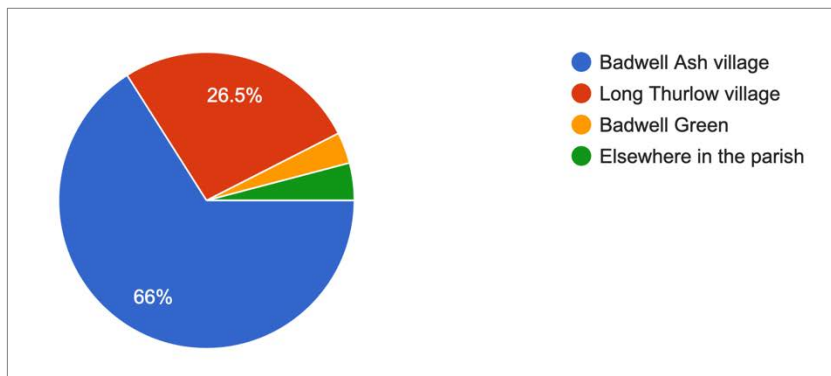


GENERAL QUESTIONS

(3) Where do you live?

Summary of the data: Two thirds of respondents live in Badwell Ash, the remaining respondents are mostly in Long Thurlow.

- Badwell Ash: 96 (66%)
- Long Thurlow: 39 (26.5%)
- Badwell Green: 5 (3.4%)
- Elsewhere in the parish: 6 (4.1%)



(3) How would you describe the character of where you live?

Summary of the data: Village mentioned 55 times, rural mentioned 55 times and quiet mentioned 41 times, friendly mentioned 21 times, peaceful mentioned 21 times, hamlet mentioned 16 times, small mentioned 14 times



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Raw data

- 15 year old cut de sac.
- 4 bed semi detached in the heart of the village - I live with my wife and our two dogs - a very pleasant place to live - mostly
- A beautiful area of mid Suffolk
- A friendly working village with the right amount of facilities. A good age mixed with a community feel. It also feels safe during the day and at night.
- A minor village, now overblown with unsightly new housing
- A nice village that is growing too fast
- a pleasant village in an ideal rural location
- A quiet country village
- A quiet hamlet with a friend, caring neighbourhood, which is the primary reason we chose to retire here.
- A rural hamlet, (Long Thurlow is not a village and it's important that this document correctly recognises that), that is a strip development reflecting the local agricultural and wildlife environment that it sits in.
- A rural hamlet.
- A small rural community
- A small unspoilt hamlet
- A small unspoilt hamlet
- A small village in a rural, agricultural setting.
- A tidy village with friendly and helpful neighbours but not too interfering.
- a typical Suffolk small village
- A typically quiet village that is expanding
- An relatively active community with good services.
- As you come towards the centre of the village the white horse and shop and back lane needs improvement.
- Badwell Ash is a larger but still quiet & rural nucleated village with a wider variety of housing styles & more modern developments. It has a pub & shop & takeaway & church. I believe there is more younger children in this area.
- Badwell Ash is a very special place. Quiet, peaceful & full of a variety of life & wildlife.
- Badwell has a shop, post office, fish and chip shop, bus stop, thriving pub, church and varying activities in the village hall. New cemetery. Good play equipment for children. New equipment for village hall playing field in progress. A village with some

lovely old building interspersed with new houses as the village has grown. New housing developments being built at the moment. Good mixture of old and new residents, as well as varying ages. Good walks with a lovely brook and water meadows.

- Beautiful, peaceful village, lovely local people.
- Beautiful, rural but not remote
- Bungalow
- Calm
- Central community hotspot V busy area
- Changing fast and getting busier
- Charming, friendly village
- Converted barn
- cottage
- cottage style/rural
- Country village
- Crowded now too many cars parked on paths
- Cul-de-sac with bungalows old and new build, some two storey houses. Older houses need more insulation. Limited views of countryside. Road surface has potholes and cambers in need of repair.
- Edge of village, rural
- extremely friendly, rural village
- friendly and comfortable
- Friendly village atmosphere.
- Friendly, village has retained a lot of it's character. The pub + shop are brilliant for socialising
- Generally quiet and peaceful
- Hamlet without any amenities
- Having previously lived in more built up areas it makes you really appreciate the rural feel - yes it has no amenities, but that doesn't mean that's automatically a negative because I and a lot of people I know moved here specifically to get away from the hustle and bustle brought by villages & more densely built areas - I quite like having to pop to the next village over to get to shops etc. - it makes coming home to countryside something to look forward to - its a different way of life living in this rural of a location and its a welcome change!
- Historic building
- Historic rural village with great community and good local facilities.
- House = Denbury new build. Village = Quaint. Timeless. Peaceful.
- I love where we live, seeing the local wildlife and the peacefulness to enjoy our garden.
- It was once idyllic. Not now. Too many cars!
- Listed home, in an authentic Suffolk village.
- Long Thurlow is a quiet rural linear hamlet where its residents enjoy peace, wildlife and only open fields
- Long Thurlow is a very quiet and peaceful rural hamlet, linear pattern. The hamlet is surrounded by open fields with panoramic views and are thriving with wildlife. I feel its got its own established character and charm that is different to other areas in the parish and the needs/wants are different too! The community is friendly and actually made stronger by the ruralness. Long Thurlow has a lot of historical/traditional/vernacular architecture - 8 of the 18 listed buildings in the parish are in Long Thurlow
- Lovely old houses, friendly neighbours
- Modern house in a quiet village.
- Nature rich, quiet, peaceful environment with far-reaching countryside views, tree coverage and good quality low-density housing.
- New
- New build private development in a rural village

- New build small estate 2022 in the heart of the village in a rural area
- New build, eco-friendly
- New build.
- new development of luxury characterful homes with a friendly community feel
- NOT a village, Described as a hamlet, no church, no shop, no post office, no public house, no schools, no public transport, no village hall, no pharmacy, no doctors surgery
- Not as friendly as it was
- Not friendly, like a retirement village
- Not too bad apart from the worsening parking situation
- Note - I'm a young person - if places keep building and building rather than renovating/redeveloping then we are going to run out of green space - everyone knows how sought after green space was with covid so why is development always forgetting this for the sake of meeting quotas!
- Nothing like it used to be
- older properties, part listed
- On the outskirts of the village
- Once a quiet village, now getting far too big and losing its character.
- Peaceful
- peaceful
- Peaceful & quiet
- Peaceful quiet village, pretty houses attractive & colourful
- Peaceful rural quiet safe friendly, peaceful countryside
- Peaceful, safe, open, friendly, comfortable, rural
- Peaceful.
- Pleasant
- pleasant and calm
- Pleasant and peaceful small village which is attractive and well-maintained.
- Pleasant but conscious of the expanding nature of the village
- Pleasant, safe, friendly, rural
- Pleasant.
- Pleasantly rural with good access to local village facilities.
- Previous question - 'Long Thurlow village crossed out, replaced with hamlet'. This question - 'RURAL HAMLET. (Its why we bought a home in a hamlet NOT in a village).
- Quick-changing
- Quiet
- Quiet & peaceful linear settlement surrounded by views across open fields on all sides. Tons of wildlife in these fields
- Quiet cup-de-sac.
- Quiet lane.
- Quiet roads are getting considerably busier
- Quiet village -becoming much busier and noisier as more houses are added.
- Quiet village with some character and good amenities for a village of its size
- Quiet, beautiful, rural village
- Quiet, Friendly, Crowded
- Quiet, friendly, well looked after.
- Quiet, local with lots of new people from out of county moved in. Neglected in parts, friendly.
- Quiet, rural
- quiet, rural
- Quiet, rural, mainly older people, sometimes isolated. Friendly on the whole.
- Quiet, rural.
- Quiet, supportive
- Quiet.
- Quiet. Peaceful. Surrounded by nature.
- Quite rural hamlet

- Quite rural new estate
- Rural
- Rural
- Rural
- rural
- Rural
- Rural
- Rural and peaceful
- rural hamlet surrounded by ""open country"" farmland."
- Rural quiet dark night skies.
- Rural quiet village
- Rural setting on very narrow road
- rural village
- Rural village with an appealing community spirit, despite its recent quick expansion.
- Rural, agricultural, quiet, picturesque.
- rural, dark skies, interesting
- rural, hamlet, Linear and properties mostly set back behind front gardens, quiet except for during mon-hour when vehicles break the speed limit, tree-lined and leafy with paths to the countryside
- Rural, peaceful, safe and agricultural small hamlet
- Rural, pleasant, quiet
- Rural, quiet, countryside
- Rural, quiet, green, open space, big skies.
- rural, small village, agricultural, tranquil
- Rural.
- rural. the centre of the village is a bit scruffy on the eye to a newcomer - but other bits pretty
- Semi rural.
- Semi-rural
- since the closure of the school the whole dynamics and atmosphere has changed, the heart has gone
- Small are of parkland
- Small hamlet surrounded by peaceful countryside and farming land.
- Small rural village
- small rural village
- Small very quiet linear hamlet/settlement with mainly large houses with older demographic who enjoy the countryside
- Something is going seriously wrong with development's and for no one but the developers/funding bodies benefit: actually well thought out design built to last a lifetime, and respect the location & environment its built in would be much better than instead opting for shitty quality homes that are popping up here there and everywhere & look like toy town with no character or sense of place- they will age badly - give it 30 years time and everyone will feel how they do about 60s builds - there's also not enough services and facilities - if infrastructure is poor now how on earth is it going to cope with extra houses - its adding to the problem and its all just silly!"
- Traditional
- Traditional, informative and friendly.
- Typical old Suffolk village - beautiful church, thatched cottages, green spaces, old pub etc.
- very congested due to parked cars with limited off street parking. Or did you mean the character of the property? if that the case we live in a chalet style property, traditional red brick and pan tiled roof.
- Very friendly and peaceful.
- Very quiet.
- Village

(4) What is the one thing you value most about the area you live?

Summary of the data: Quiet mentioned 29 times, countryside mentioned 29 times, community mentioned 19 times, village mentioned 18 times, rural mentioned 16 times, shops mentioned 16 times



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Raw data

- A rural environment providing valuable wildlife habitat closely knit to and surrounding the residences of the hamlet.
- access to countryside
- Access to nice walks. Neighbours.
- Amenities (Park, shop, pub)
- An English village in beautiful countryside
- As above
- Beautiful walks. Stunning church
- Being in the countryside but still close to Bury St Edmunds
- Being undeveloped retaining a rural life. Feel great wildlife that we should protect.
- Church, pub, post office.
- Closeness to family
- Community in pub
- community spirit
- community spirit and kindness which isn't like it used to be
- Community.
- countryside
- countryside
- Countryside - access to green spaces, walk with some good facilities (shops, pub)
- countryside adjoining on housing development
- Countryside location
- countryside rural life
- Countryside views
- countryside views
- Countryside views.

- countryside walks on our doorstep. Great pub + community atmosphere
- countryside, close to bury st Edmunds
- Dark skies + quiet
- Facilities. Was way of life not now.
- Far reaching views across countryside and fields, dark skies, low-density housing, picturesque settlements
- good neighbours
- Green spaces. Clean air. Community feel to the village. Country life.
- How lovely the community is, a lovely village for my children to grow up in.
- I can still see a field
- it has a good community spirit and is very peaceful.
- It is a rural village.
- It's rural!
- It's open fields where wildlife thrive.
- It's quiet
- Its my home.
- Its rural nature, yet ability to get to local towns relatively easily, also the ability to get into London within a reasonable time
- Its safe. Good neighbours.
- lack of crowds and congestion
- lack of development
- Lack of traffic
- Large expanses of open spaces and dark skies at night.
- Living in the country.
- Living in the countryside instead of the town.
- Local facilities
- Local shop, post office, chip shop + pub, community centre/village hall. Green spaces, footpaths, war memorial, wildlife, church.
- Locality to major road/rail network whilst remaining rural and quiet
- Location - a lovely medium-sized village with amenities, a pub, shop, chip shop, the Suffolk countryside and a local community
- my house and garden, the people
- My neighbours
- No excessive new development
- No one being able to Build near us
- Only having 3 properties that we can directly see from ours - 1 directly & the other two only when the trees have dropped their leaves
- Open countryside & being out in the middle of nowhere (but not too far from surrounding villages)!
- open space + open countryside, village community
- Open space to walk and relax in.
- open spaces
- open spaces
- Open spaces, pub, post office, shop
- our wonderful unspoiled villages. Home for people and wildlife. Community spirit.
- Peace
- peace
- Peace & quiet
- Peace & quiet i.e. lack of traffic noise, of noise from neighbours.
- Peace + quiet
- Peace and quiet
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- Peace and quiet / minimal traffic
- Peace and quiet with beautiful views.
- peace and quiet, wildlife and nice walks
- Peace and quiet.
- Peaceful
- peaceful
- Peaceful
- peaceful and quiet countryside
- peaceful RURAL quiet safe
- People
- Post office/shop.
- privacy
- Privacy and wildlife
- Privacy, friendly neighbours, clean environment & lots of wildlife
- quiet
- Quiet and friendly.
- Quiet countryside
- quiet residential area. Close to country
- quiet village. Good pub, village shop, fish chip shop
- quietness
- Rural atmosphere with space and views
- Rural environment, extensive farmland.
- Rural location
- Ruralness
- SAFE as peaceful
- Safe environment
- Sense of community
- shop, & chippy which are expensive also the chippy makes you ill every now and then
- SOME open countryside left
- Still a quiet village but in a good location. Still close to various other amenities + villages.
- Still a safe and pleasant village to live in, mostly friendly people
- Surrounded by fields
- surrounding countryside
- tbh not a lot now
- that it has remained a relatively small village
- the above
- The access to the countryside BUT the traffic goes too fast to be safe walking the road to get to some of the routes to walk
- The amenities and walks.
- the amenities of the village shop
- The community and the countryside
- The community feel
- The community spirit in the immediate area
- The community spirit, openness of villages, the peace & tranquillity of the surrounding fields
- The countryside
- The countryside.
- The environment.
- The fact it's a rural community and the countryside. That we can go for a walk in every direction.
- The green spaces.
- The location and facilities - village hall, shop, play area pub, church, fish and chips shop
- The natural surrounding of the locale.

- The openness and fresh air
- the peace and quiet
- The peace and quiet, the wildlife that visit not only the garden but surrounding fields. No traffic fumes, beautiful night sky.
- The quiet pace of life, we enjoy the feeling of being in the middle of nowhere and having to travel to the nearest shop - if people don't want that or want more amenities then move elsewhere!
- The quietness of our lane. Oh and the White Horse.....
- The rural accent with good access to surrounding towns and villages, plus walking trails and good local facilities -shop, pub, post office, village hall.
- The rural location
- The rural location.
- the rural tranquillity
- The unspoilt farming countryside
- The views.
- There is amongst some a sense of community.
- Traditional village atmosphere. Quiet.
- Very quiet not much traffic, good dog walks nearby. Pub in walking distance which is dog friendly.
- Village life
- Village life.
- Walks
- Walks with the dog
- Walks. Availability of Post Office/shop.
- Wildlife
- Wildlife - deer/muntjac & squirrels.

(5) What would be the one thing you would improve about the area where you live?

Summary of the data: Village mentioned 26 times, road mentioned 21, traffic mentioned 19 times, public mentioned 15 times, bus mentioned 15 times, better mentioned 14 times, road mentioned 13 times, transport mentioned 13 times.



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Raw data

- 30 mph flashing light warning devices at all access points to the village
- a 20 mph max speed limit for Long Thurlow Road or speed bumps
- A better bus service and free school busses
- A better Bus service to Bury St Edmunds.
- A Bus service
- A bus service into Bury st Edmunds (not necessarily every day). A ban on lorries driving through the village.
- A cafe.
- A front garden at the top of Richer Close which is full of household rubbish which makes it a complete eyesore.
- a greater community spirit
- a meeting place (cafe) more activities in the daytime. More off road walk. Better bus services to more destinations
- A playing field for the kids and dogs to run free on
- Access to decent education. Our secondary school access is Thurston CC but the transport policy excludes the village from using that at £320 per term for the bus. Free bus only to S'et lxworth which is a woefully inadequate school.
- Access to public transport.
- Although 30mph is posted through village speeding can be dreadful, never seen this level of awful driving ever!
- Back Lane to be properly finished.
- Banning bird scarers
- Banning of speeding vehicles and lorries passing through the village
- Better Public Transport
- Better public transport
- better public transport (and moving Bury st Edmunds 6 miles to the east!)
- Better residential parking
- Better transport service.
- Bus
- Bus service - currently 1 a week
- Bus service on regular basis to Elmswell, bury st Edmunds & Stowmarket
- bus service to Norwich
- Cafe in the village
- cars parking aware they want not caring if drives are blocked or your viewers blocked. Dog mess
- Cessation of (over)development of countryside.
- Cleaner streets and lanes (general rubbish and fly tipping)
- Community facilities - combatting isolation amongst old and less mobile folk - providing youngsters with games/hobby/craft spaces
- Condition of roads
- Deliveroo.
- Disproportionate property building with amenities lacking. Drs surgeries, dental surgeries, schools
- Do something about parking on the roads
- drainage/flooding preventions. Better mobile phone signal
- Encourage farmers to adopt greener working practices. Preserve local ecology. Bus service
- flooding on roads and potholes are a concern
- Footpaths connecting villages
- Footpaths through a shared outdoor space.
- For parish Council to undertake functions it ALREADY has, notably clear/sweep pavements. When new builds are added to edges pavements should be extended.
- I think Long Thurlow would do amazingly with an area similar to Thornham walks (just more of a public thing) specifically designated for walks and wildlife! Fix potholes, flooding & water pressure!

- I think the Broadway/Badwell Green road should be designated as a 'Quiet Lane'
- If they are going to build new houses, it should be kept to a minimum to keep the village small and they also should only move in residents that have a local village connection to the village or surrounding villages! We have lived here 11 years and have missed out on houses in the village over others who are not even from around here, because the house's are based on a mid Suffolk connection.
- Ignorant parking, more streetlights
- improve roads
- Improved road maintenance.
- Improved road structure.
- Improved sports facilities
- Improved traffic calming in the high street. Get the 7.5 tonne bridge (on A1088) repaired to reduce number of HGVs coming through village: work jointly with other villages to canvas for this.
- improvement to roads and watercourse management
- Improvements to Richer Road - to improve lighting, remove ditch which is a potential danger and provide safe walking footpath from village centre.
- Increased number of, and well maintained rights of way/permissive pathways.
- Internet fibres to all the houses - we can't get a date from Trooli. And village hall have been trying to get it for years!
- Keep the roadside and street cleaner - free of weeds and litter.
- Less building development and adequate road repairs
- Less building of homes
- Less cars parked opposite the pub, the pub needs a bigger carpark as on weekends it's dangerous with the cars parked everywhere.
- Less flooding.
- less heavy traffic
- Less housing development
- Less parking along main road, getting dangerous now with the large amount of parked cars mainly to use the pub and shop facilities. Dangerous for pedestrians and drivers in this specific area.
- less speeding, more road sweeping & Road maintenance. Improvements to footpath. A hold on further large developments
- Less traffic
- Less traffic! It is now a busy road.
- Litter picking. The litter thrown out of vehicles onto the verges and hedges is out of control; its terrible.
- long solo footpath to be cut on a rotational basis like they were prior to Covid, as a disabled person the grass is too long to walk through
- Mobile phone signal.
- mobile phone signal. Road maintenance.
- More bus times
- more facilities/local business
- More flashing speed signs
- More footpaths, walking routes
- more frequent bus service
- more frequent bus service
- More frequent buses
- More green spaces instead of houses
- more quiet lanes i.e. sheepgate Lane, Long Thurlow. It's sometimes used as a racetrack. It has no path so can be hazardous especially if you are not young and fit enough to get on the grass banks.
- More roadside footpaths. Better ditch clearance for drainage on roads leading out of the village."
- N/a
- No further development in village

- no more building on agricultural land until all brownfield sites have been developed
- No more building.
- Nothing
- nothing
- off-road public footpath regular maintenance, no parking on footpaths, Saint Mary's Crescent is NOT a roundabout for lazy drivers
- Parking at shop + pub. More pavements to safely walk from each end of the village
- Parking in general, both on the lanes making it tough to get past, local amenities parking again blocking roads. Also the state of the access to the village hall and the village hall itself...
- parking spaces, more buses to different towns. More things for children to do
- Pathways around St Mary's Crescent
- Pavements on high street towards Walsham, exit to improve road safety. Developments to be finished so road surfaces and lighting can be completed.
- Pavements to be kept clear
- Pedestrian access to local footpaths without the need to walk on the road.
- Potholes
- Public foot paths not maintained properly any more in some areas
- public roads and verges maintained better. Better street lighting.
- Public transport
- Public transport - links - to hub villages with doctors surgeries - train station. Also to be able to get to BSE - or Stowmarket - Cambridge easier. Possibly without car!
- public transport at key times. better control the speeding cars
- Public transport links. Amenities for teens.
- PUBLIC TRANSPORT!
- Reduce the HGV traffic on the road going through the village
- Reduce traffic speed
- Reduce traffic speeds
- Reduced lorry movements. Wider scope to walk around fields
- Regular buses to Bury St Edmunds and/or Elmswell
- Replace or upgrade the failed sewage system that does not work when we have prolonged rainfall.
- Respect for each other and each others property is not what it should be in Badwell Ash. Some dog walkers have no respect for local land owners and consistently trespass, others refuse to clear up after their dogs which is both a public nuisance and health hazard.
- Road conditions."
- Road makes village look shabby and RUN DOWN.
- Road swept.
- Roads & traffic calming
- Roads. Back Lane in particular is a disgrace: more houses built, more traffic use, more pedestrians -needs total resurfacing/edging. Cars should be off pavements, a hazard to people, prams, children.
- Seeking to be a dark skies neighbourhood by encouraging people not to use always on security lights, gate post lights and other illuminations. Switching off street lights.
- Sewage works
- slow the traffic up approaching the village
- Slower traffic
- slower traffic driving to the village
- some public transport
- Speed of traffic coming through villages.
- speed reduction of traffic
- speed restriction/enforcement
- SPEED, the 30 mph speed signs along richer road should be near the sign for Badwell Ash
- speeding motorists

- st lighting
- Stop destroying the homes of our wildlife!
- Stop developing houses which destroy habitat
- Stop house building otherwise there will be need for schools better health facilities and industry parking
- stop speeding traffic through the village
- Street cleaning, if people looked after their front gardens weeds etc over grown on pathways, instead of waiting for someone else to do it! Pot holes!
- Surface water and foul water drainage (16 Platinum Drive suffers from foul water drainage back up to our property)
- The river and ditches need to be kept clear as they were in the 1950s to prevent unnecessary flooding,
- The roads!
- THE ROADS!!!
- The support infrastructure, including but not limited to, water and electricity supply, removal of potholes, additional GP service for the area, land drainage/ground water management etc.
- The village hall. Traffic calming bumps on The Street.
- traffic - big lorries
- Traffic calming measures
- Traffic passing - when we bought our property 11 years ago it was a lot quieter
- transport to B.S.E.
- update of drainage system
- upkeep of roads and pavements and overhanging hedges. E.g. lower part of back Lane, Langham road (toward Brook farm)
- Village gossip.
- Village hall
- Walks in the countryside, around Badwell and between the villages.
- Water & Sewage systems locally cannot cope as is, sewer drains are over flowing (Elmswell is having to park a silo lorry at a spot regularly because the pipes aren't sufficient for the amount of homes that exist & have/are being added), new developments in Badwell Ash are seeing sewage bubble up on their doorsteps. Water pressure particularly in Long Thurlow is rubbish as is! Basic infrastructure is in serious need of updating/improving before anyone even thinks about allowing permission for new developments
- Water pressure and speed control of traffic
- we would like to see restrictions on heavy vehicles on all by-roads unless going to local sites, this could be signed and helped by correct instructions on sat navs.

COMMUNITY & SERVICES

(6) What community facilities do we need more of in the parish, if any?

Summary of the data: medical facilities, internet/broadband/mobile, allotments, improved village hall, public transport, café, school/education, footpaths and pavements, outdoor/community space, parking, shop, activities for young people, access, community buildings/activities and events, church, dogs

Sorted data

Category	Raw data
Medical facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A medical centre. Doctors surgery. A chemist. ○ Access to dentistry, Drs ○ Chemist

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o connection to Woolpit/Ixworth for GP services o doctor's surgery o GP practice, dentist o Healthcare, o Local GP surgery o Medical and dental services o Medical centre o Medical centre. o Medical drop-in centre - once a week/month. o NHS dentist
Internet/ broadband/ mobile	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o 1GB full fibre internet o Better broadband o Mobile phone coverage o better mobile phone connectivity o Phone signal
Allotments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Allotments o Allotment o allotments
Improved village hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o encouragement should be made to make further use of the local village hall at Badwell as and when required. o Improved village hall o improvements to village hall with outdoor space and more community social events o Long Thurlow doesn't need a hall o modern village hall o more activities in village hall, used to be a mother & toddler group I believe o More community input into running the village hall so that far wider use is made of the service, and its renewal (may need a new site?) can be secured o use of green space by village hall? o Village Hub
Public transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o A bus to Stowmarket and Ipswich like we had would be nice. o A LOT more buses into the different towns like we used to have o Better public transport o Better transport links to Bury St Edmunds and Stowmarket. o Better transport services to enable travel to other towns and villages. o bus route to Bury St Edmunds o bus service o bus service o Bus service o Bus service link to basic Elmswell - doctors, school! o Bus services o bus services - even just a reliable (more frequent hours) taxi service linking to nearby villages such as BSE & Stowmarket o Buses o BUSSES! o Community Bus o Community bus service o Demand-responsive transport (minibus) either community-run or commercial - perhaps between LT, BA and Bury St Edmunds or Stowmarket. o Ideally public transport o More buses. o More frequent bus transport to towns.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o more frequent transport, better use of social value! o public transport o Public transport o public transport o PUBLIC TRANSPORT o Public transport - a taxi service/bus to the train station/bury st Edmunds would at least be helpful o public transport - connection to Elmswell for station o public transport to Elmswell + Stowmarket o Re-instating a public bus service o Regular bus service to Bury St Edmunds and footpaths. o Residents of new Broadway development have to 'run the gauntlet' to get to the village shop or pub! o there's lots of things go on yet loads don't attend, more buses to town including to stow or Ipswich like we used to have o transport o Transport o Transport is very restricted. Bus not available to catchment schools unless you pay £320 a term
Cafe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o A cafe where residents could meet. o a cafe/takeaway/bakery in the village o A community cafe serving light snacks where the generations can mingle and share stories. o A tea house o Cafe o Cafe o Cafe o Cafe o Café o Cafe facility selling local produce o Coffee bar o coffee shop o Coffee shop o Coffee shop o Coffee shop (possibly in Village Hall). o Community Café o Further develop the village hall to create a focal point/hub with a tea room o greater & easier access to village hall & utilising it as a café o green spaces with seats o More coffee mornings o Restaurant/cafe/takeaway o Tea room for community spirit o We need a café
School/education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o A school o Community nursery and primary school so the little ones won't have to commute daily o Primary school o primary school o School o school o School o School o School o Schools o Schools

Footpaths and pavements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Better footpaths o Footpaths o Footpaths along the roads and joining us to Badwell Ash" o Footpaths and noticeboards in newer developments to involve newcomers to the village in its social activities, history and to build ownership. o if we cannot have off road pedestrian access to footpaths o paved footpaths to all houses within the village o properly maintained foot paths o The parish would really benefit from having signposted footpaths
Outdoor/ community space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o another park or more equipment at the park o Another swing set - baby + toddler o Community green space o improved playground facility o It would be great to make better use of the playing field. Although, we are having more exercise equipment which is great. Lovely to have a concrete table tennis and if enough money a surfaced court which can be marked out for all sorts of different sports i.e. tennis, football, netball, basketball. The bottom of the playing field could be a magical spot with not too much money spent, there are already lovely trees and a pond and a ditch. I have a vision of a woodland walk meandering through the trees could be made up of old branches for the edge with a wood bark for the path, several benches or logs for seating. The pond could do with some tlc and then this area could be planted with up spring bulbs.
Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Car parking off The Street and Hunston Road to reduce bottlenecks near shops and church. o Extra parking o Following from my last answer, a car park, to stop people parking on the road. o Parking and pedestrian 'safe spaces' o Parking spaces
Shop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Perhaps a local shop closer than Elmswell would be good o Shop o shops/vet etc.
Activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o A youth club o A youth club open evenings and weekends. o Events for children aged 7-18 o Facilities for teenagers o Facilities for younger people o More activities for children & teenagers. o more facilities for sport/children o More play-equipment in the village park however I am aware of how much this costs! o provision for under 5's
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Cycle paths, safe walking spaces, yellow lines o designated 'quiet lanes' (we have none!) o especially lighting down the access lane as difficult to see at night o Pavement on ""the street"" between the Broadway and the White horse pub
Community buildings, activities and events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o a continued upgrade of the village hall o And a single space in Badwell that brings visiting healthcare, library, farm market within walking distance of the less mobile

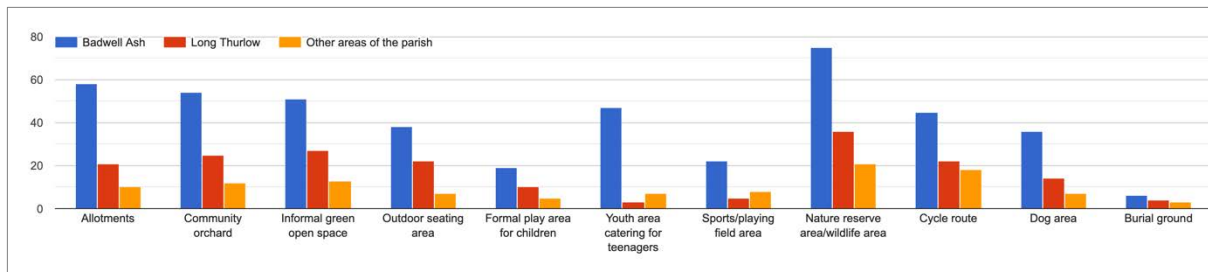
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Better communication with residents about who to contact and how to set things up like local events and groups would help. o Better village hall, including library o Community Centre for all ages (creche, etc) could be developed from site of existing village hall o farmers market o I'd like to see an annual " open gardens" Weekend on the scale and extent of the event staged at Walsham le Willows o Improve use and access to what is available o More community activities in the village Hall. o Mother & toddler group, teenagers group, pensioners lunches, better use of village hall o social spaces in LT o Somewhere for residents to meet up in Long Thurlow
Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Make more use of the church as exhibition/community/club space that involve the whole population in its preservation and upkeep. o More for the church o Toilet and running water at St Mary's Church
Dogs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Crescent could be made more accessible and usable for all, rather than abused by a few dog walkers who allow their dogs to foul there, making it unusable for children to play on. o dog bins and clear instructions on how to use them o Dog walking areas that are correctly serviced with poo bins
Misc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o At the moment we think the village is well served o Badwell Ash needs to continually evolve as new people move into the village. The green area in front of St Marys o Better drainage in the village, and electrical charging points for cars o EVRI parcel drop off o farmers market o Gym , safe running areas o Hairdresser in the village would be good o Having a heavier focus on how amazing green spaces can be (with the abundance of them locally) - through things like gardening groups & educational countryside walks o Housing and work for youngsters to help them stay in the village when they finish schooling. o If possible more defibrillators as they are very widely spaced at the moment and they need to be vandal proof. some basic seating along popular walks o Keep hedges on Roads clear o Maybe a covered bus shelter o Nature projects. o New sewer system above all o nursery & better facilities for activities such as Pilates, yoga, Scouts/Guides etc. o Speed trap to allow fines! o sports o Sports facilities (project in planning) o Streetlights o The trouble with opening up more facilities will be it will introduce more people to the village, which is slowly becoming like other growing villages.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Unfortunately facilities MOST needed don't seem to be in scope for this process. o We don't have any facilities in this area therefore I spend a lot of time in Walsham. We do have a defib though which is excellent o Woodland, burial site
Nothing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o I think we are very well serviced o It has most things we need. o Long Thurlow none o None o none o None o None - question 7 is irrelevant to Long Thurlow o None, the parish is small + quiet - that's why the residents choose to live here. If folks want more, they should live elsewhere. I hear London is thriving! o None. o Not much o Nothing o Nothing o Nothing in Long Thurlow - we moved here for peace & quiet o Nothing. Ideally the council would take kitchen compost collection o uncertain

(7) If some new outdoor open space is available for the community, what would you like to see it used for?

Summary of the data: More responses were received from Badwell Ash.

- o The greatest interest is for a community orchard (54 in Badwell Ash, 25 in Long Thurlow, 12 in other areas of the parish = 91 household responses)
- o followed by informal green open space (51 in Badwell Ash, 27 in Long Thurlow, 13 in other areas of the parish = 91 household responses),
- o and then allotments (58 in Badwell Ash, 21 in Long Thurlow, 10 in other areas of the parish = 89 household responses).
- o There is particular interest in a youth area catering for teenagers in Badwell Ash (47 household responses).



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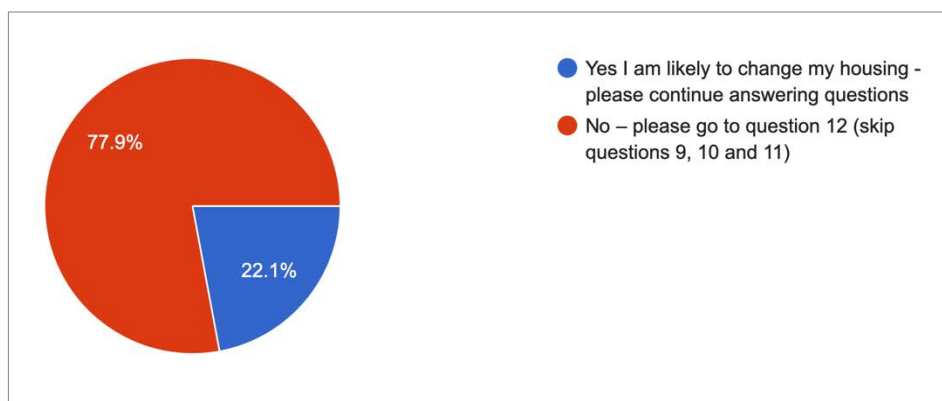
- o a new village hall.
- o An area for village fetes and fairs
- o Areas on the playing field that can be used by wheel chair users as well.
- o BMX and e-bike track for the young folk - perhaps in disused gravel workings?

- o burial ground changed to 'woodland'
- o Car parks
- o Change should be embraced, not feared.
- o community orchard switched to 'community woodland', what does youth area mean??
- o Cycling routes and an offroad track.
- o dog area
- o enclosed area for dogs off the lead"
- o Footpaths that are not overgrown.
- o Footpaths with more support during all weathers - board walk bridges etc
- o golf driving range, cafe
- o New cemetery on Broadway.
- o none
- o None
- o Outdoor gym/play area.
- o ponds
- o Possibly some benches on footpaths!
- o Quiet lanes - sheepgate Lane
- o Speed limitations and restrictions on heavy lorries coming through the village
- o The roads are already great for cycling on - its the speed of traffic in BA particularly that makes it feel less safe at times. Dog area - an enclosed pen
- o Walking and running track
- o Walking paths and cycling routes

HOUSING NEED AND LOCATION

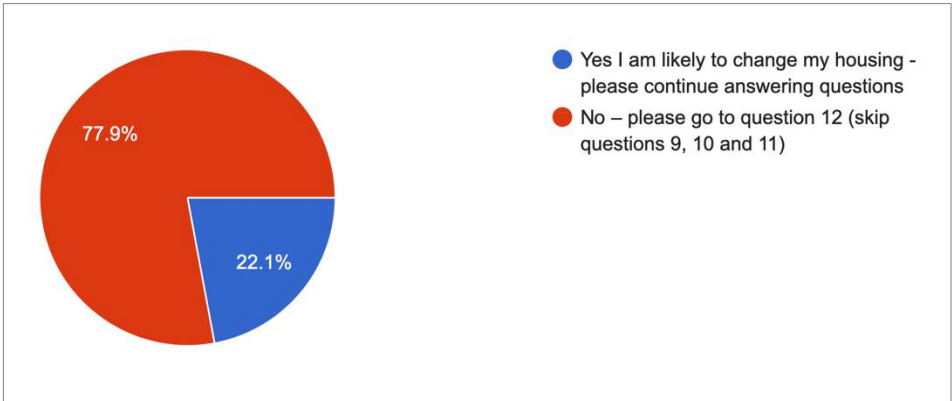
(8) Please tell us whether you or a member of your household (i.e. yourself, older children or dependents etc.) will need to change your housing within the next 5 years?

Summary of the data: The majority of household responses do not anticipate needing to change their housing within the next 5 years (113). Some 32 said they did.



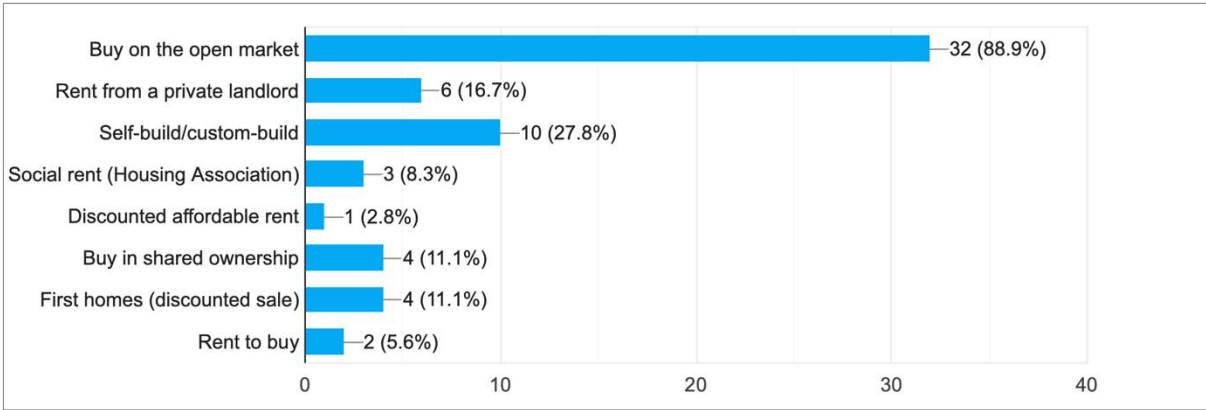
(9) Are you looking for a bigger or smaller place to live?

Summary of the data: Of the 31 that responded, 23 ticked to say they were looking for a smaller place to live and 8 ticked that they were looking for somewhere bigger.



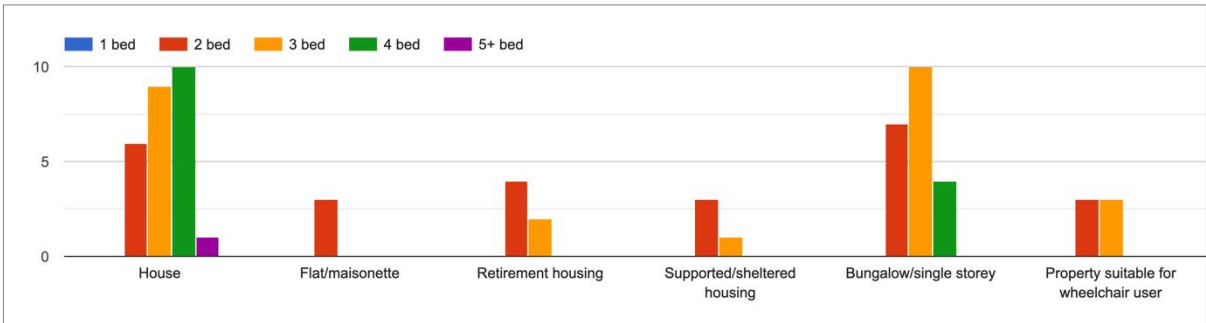
(9) Are you looking for a bigger or smaller place to live?

Summary of the data: Of the 36 that responded, the majority (32 responses) want to buy on the open market, following by 10 wanting self-build/custom-build.



(11) If you, or a member of your household, are seeking to change your housing what type of property do you think you would be looking for?

Summary of the data: The greatest desire is for a 4 bedroom house or a 3 bedroom bungalow, followed closely by a 3 bedroom house or a 2 bedroom bungalow. There is some interest in all types of housing types.



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

Summary of the data:

Ideas include the following

- Adjacent to other housing
- Road to Walsham le Willows
- Badwell Green
- Brownfield sites
- Close to Badwell Ash village centre
- Richer Road, Westley Way and The Broadway side
- Back Lane by quarry
- Between village and sewage works
- Elmswell Road
- Along The Broadway between disused gravel pits and Badwell Hall
- Infill
- Long Thurlow -Wyverstone end
- Off Langham Road at/beyond Brook Farm
- Sheepdog Lane

Raw data

- 52 home development about to start. If enough 2-3 bed homes available it would help people to get on housing ladder. Would think that would be enough.
- Adjacent to existing developments. Not on farmland, infill and filling existing empty properties.
- All urban regeneration 1st, failing that, brown field
- along richer road??
- Along the road to Walsham Le Willows, on the Badwell Green side, and NOT on the flood plain of the river!
- Any brownfield site
- Any infill sites, we have enough estates now.
- Any significant build must be centred of Badwell village as hub
- as close to Badwell village centre as possible. Small, infill sites in Long Thurlow
- As we're rural agricultural area - where land like this SHOULD be farmed for food - UK + wider world! If development's are going to happen in rural areas it should be BROWN field sites first.
- Away from the flood-prone areas, so on the Richer Road , Westley Way and The Broadway side - but ideally no more new housing in Badwell Ash please
- away from the immediate villages
- Back Lane by quarry.
- Badwell Ash has currently a new build area of 32 houses plus in the past 3yrs approx. 50 other new build, so NO other suitable locations.
- Badwell is getting full, Could have put plenty of houses 1 to 2 bed on the old school site instead of two huge houses neither with children.
- better drainage first
- Between village and sewage works
- Brown Field Sites
- Brown field sites only
- Brown field sites only, further housing developments would destroy open fields and character of Long Thurlow
- Brownfield sites with good road access and drainage already in place.
- Cannot think of a suitable site - in my opinion, too much greenfield land has already been used.

- Definitely NOT enough is enough. The infrastructure cannot cope as it is i.e. drainage
- don't know
- Due to road layout and without any landowner information on development land, difficult to answer.
- Edge of village as long as sympathetically constructed
- Elmswell Road
- ENOUGH HOUSES!
- ENOUGH NOW NONE AT ALL UNTIL SEWERAGE SYSTEM ENLARGED"
- Essex
- Exclusively low-rise building (to minimise impact on views) along The Broadway between disused gravel pits and Badwell Hall
- Got enough for area - probably need one bed flats/housing for young people
- Houses are being built where they can now. Please don't take any more countryside!
- I am not sure
- I can't answer as I don't think any housing should be built here as there is not enough infrastructure locally.
- I cannot see with the current infrastructure of roads that Badwell Ash can accommodate more people!
- I don't think anywhere in the parish is now appropriate for larger scale development as so much has already been added without making adjustments for infrastructure. Any development should be directed towards Badwell Ash and on brownfield sites only as it suits the scale of it more - still don't agree with it though!
- I don't want any more housing. Where I live has been spoilt by new housing developments - my back garden is now completely overlooked.
- I think the new development already underway is enough.
- I think we have enough new build already but I'd (...) housing development in the areas with the railway station-and is well, first.
- I'm not sure.
- If - then in Badwell Ash village. But really why have we this pandemic of house building in Mid-Suffolk? Has the birth rate rocketed? It is absurd. And now there is an intention to build yet more in Badwell Ash on the old sand and gravel site to the south. Madness! Not least having lost the primary school.
- If absolutely required, Badwell Ash would be most appropriated. However, Badwell has already grown substantially over the last few years without any obvious improvements to critical infrastructure. A strong case should be made to have no development without at least a substantial improvement in the infrastructure. However, there is a strong case to allow no more development in any case, given the amount done already, and point further development toward the larger conurbation areas such as Bury, where doctor's surgeries and schooling of appropriate capacity, along with other infrastructure and support services already exist.
- If the land that comes available was used appropriately i.e. old school land, I'm sure a lot more smaller homes could have been built instead of two huge unaffordable ones
- In fill rather than edge of village - I don't like the ongoing expansion
- In the 5 years since I moved in the order of 150 houses/bungalows have been built on land previously 'green field' and developments of 6 or more in Badwell Ash alone!"
- In the nearest town.
- In the sandpits?
- infill
- Infill areas/ Badwell Ash
- infill developments along roads. Use of brownfield sites but only small low density developments
- Infill only
- Infill sites
- Infrastructure cannot support properly what we have now: roads, schools, medical care, sewage, local hospital facilities, facilities for youths - all overwhelmed."

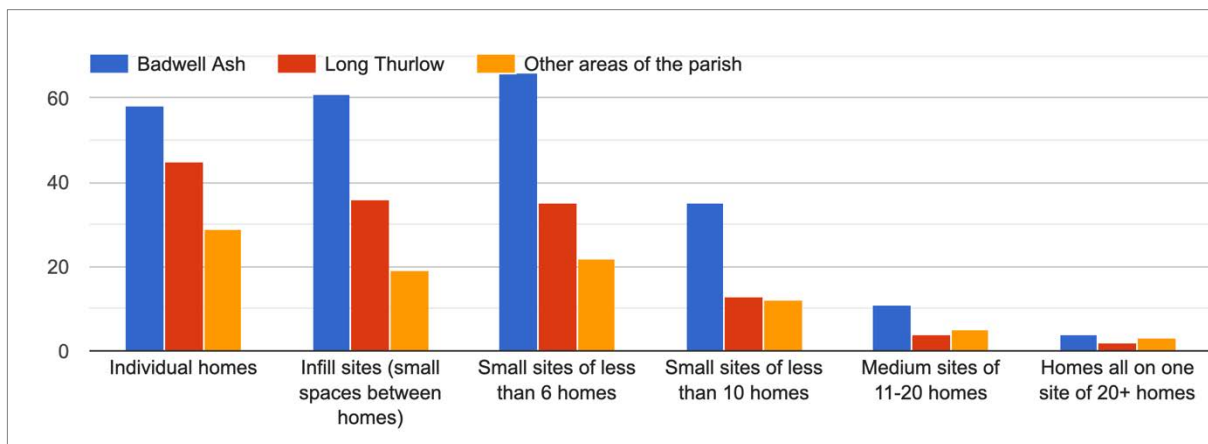
- Isolated infill areas but allow space for infrastructure first THEN build more housing
- It can't. There should be no more development
- living in Badwell Ash I feel there has already been significant development in the village so would not be keen to see further development in Badwell.
- Location for development should be Badwell Ash village leaving the more remote areas to retain their charm and for those who don't want development on their doorsteps. It is what is offered in return from the developers to benefit the parish that should be important, therefore, larger developments would be preferred. With infill we will have overdevelopment and over crowding. Margins are too tight on small developments to make them financially viable or able to contribute beyond CIL into the village.
- Long Thurlow -Wyverstone end
- Long Thurlow because it has never had any major development.
- Long Thurlow side of the village to avoid more central traffic flow. Village is at capacity.
- Long Thurlow, loads of open field's there. No more in Badwell Ash
- Long Thurlow
- near the Badwell village centre
- next to existing development on Walsham Road
- NO more
- No more
- NO MORE BUILDING
- No more development
- No more places, the villagers turning into a town. Look at places in Long Thurlow
- No where
- No where
- None
- None - I urge the parish council to reject any further housing developments
- None due to the sewer not working now NOT capable of taking more load.
- NONE in Badwell
- NONE Keep village identity
- None needed in Badwell Ash!
- Not Badwell Ash
- Not in Long Thurlow - this would change it completely! I feel there is sufficient new homes being built nearby already.
- not in the hamlet of Long Thurlow! the hamlet has no church, no shop, no post office, no public house, no schools, no public transport, no village hall, no doctors surgery or pharmacy.
- Not in this parish
- NOT on a bloody floodplain!
- NOT on farm land as that will cause more flooding.
- Not sure
- nowhere
- Nowhere as we shouldn't build on wildlife as flooding is already affecting others.
- Nowhere until basic services/amenities are upgraded (water & sewage) - pause on new developments until this is done too otherwise you will only be adding to an already large issue. Brownfield sites - not greenfield, the village has already seen its share of development, anything else should now be small scale!
- NOWHERE! enough of our wildlife is being moved on already (up Richer close) THERE ARE ALSO NO SCHOOL SPACES/DR SPACE OR DENTISTS!!
- Nowhere. Already enough new houses
- Obviously, on the nice green field. Where else is there to build
- Off Langham Road at/beyond Brook Farm
- On ground along Richer Road Badwell Ash
- On land outside the village, as traffic and congestion spoils these old established villages.

- On roads with good Safe access only, with easy routes to MAIN roads.
- On the Badwell well/Walsham road but stopping at the footpath next to Thistle Farm . I could see this area being field up to the Broadway road. I do not agree with the building on the other side of the Walsham/Badwell road, as the land is incredibly wet and too close to the water meadows. The other area I can see long term being developed is between the road going to Great Ashfield and continuing on from the new development, stopping where the footpath goes up the hill and comes out on the Long Thurlow Road.
- On the edges of the village. Leaving green space.
- ONLY in the places set out in the signed-off District plan
- outside the village
- Outskirts of the village - houses there need to be finished and not extended.
- Places people NEED homes - not inside villages
- PLEASE no more developments.
- Question 13 re infill sites - 'leave space between rural homes - it's part of its character should not happen!'
- Richer Road
- Richer Road and the way out of the village towards Walsham le Willows
- Richer Road opposite new planned development, small number of houses opposite side of Long Thurlow Road to chicken farm
- Richer Road towards Long Thurlow as this road is big enough to take more traffic
- Roads not appropriate for extra housing
- Sheepdog Lane? Presumably somewhere with vehicular access and not as a replacement to any existing developments/housing. Possibly further East on Broadway?
- Small scale infill
- Sorry to say But not here.
- Sort out drainage before building any more.
- South East part of Badwell Ash IF strictly necessary.
- The village appears to have supported more than its fair share so no further development
- the village boundaries have been extended to Broadway/Walsham Rd, Hunston Rd (52 homes to come) and Richer Rd."
- There are many options but critically wherever development are proposed, it should be supported by appropriate infrastructure (foot paths, public transport, green spaces etc.)
- There are NONE left, other than possible existing gardens.
- There has been more than enough recently!
- There is not enough infrastructure and facilities to warrant any further housing estates
- There is nowhere that is appropriate
- Too much building going on already!
- Towards Hunston Road
- Towards Walsham-Le-Willows
- Unable to answer as any space is countryside being destroyed. Elmswell near trainline and A14
- uncertain
- Unsure but whether ever it is they should allow for appropriate parking. There are far too many cars parking on public roads. It is dangerous for pedestrians, cyclist and motorists.
- up richer road
- Village (Badwell Ash) is now full up. Not here.
- Village Boundaries
- Village edge.
- Walsham end of the village building on the development that has sadly already been built rather than spoil another part of the village

- We already have enough new builds in the village with more currently being built. That's enough
- We are not certain as to where it could be located as the current infrastructure is groaning i.e. sewage/roads
- we do not have enough infrastructure i.e. schools doctors"
- We think to keep Badwell Ash an attractive 'village' we are nearly at capacity. Maybe individual fill-ins?
- Westley way
- With the developments in progress or approved the village has more than sufficient for its current infrastructure!
- within boundary of village. not in large fields
- Within the parish boundaries ONLY
- within village/settlement clusters small clusters (max 6) - separated - along roads NOT in open fields
- Would focus on expanding the edges of Badwell Ash where a lot of housing is currently being developed as Badwell Ash has the only amenities in the area. I do not feel that Long Thurlow can support expansion due to the lack of infrastructure.
- would prefer no further development as 60+ have already been given planning permission within the village boundaries

(13) If Mid Suffolk Council allocates more housing to the parish in the future, how should the housing be distributed?

Summary of the data: General preference for individual homes, infill sites and smaller sites of less than 6 homes.



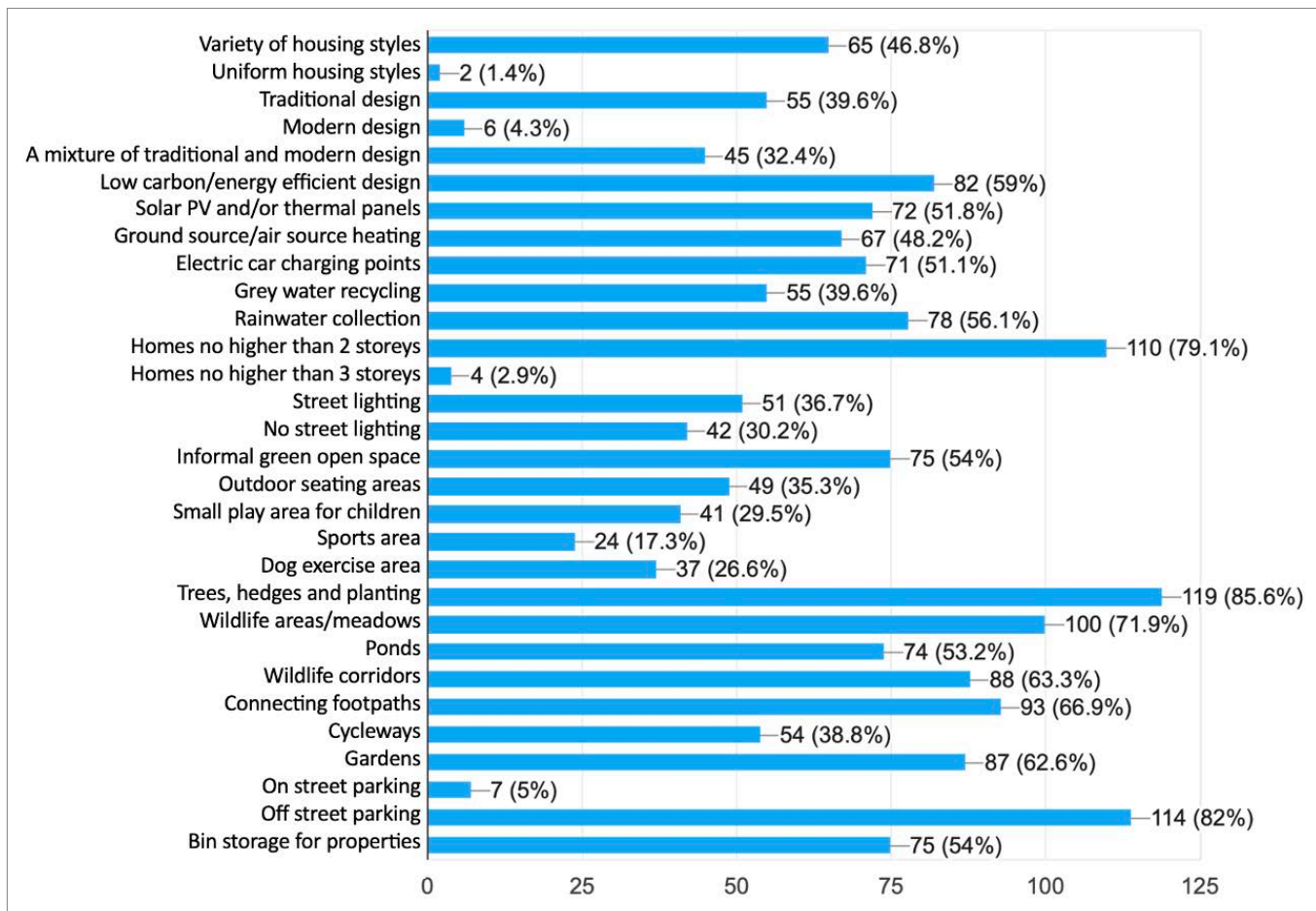
DESIGN & HERITAGE

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

Summary of the data:

Most support for

- o tree, hedges and planting (119 responses),
- o off-street parking (114 responses compared for 7 for on street parking),
- o homes no higher than 3 storeys (110 responses compared to 4 for homes no higher than 3 storeys),
- o wildlife areas/meadows (100 responses)



(15) Are there any other design features that new developments should include?

Summary of the data:

Other ideas include

- o Garages
- o Parking
- o Pavements
- o Gardens
- o Bird boxes, bat boxes, hedgehog highways, swallow boxes, toad ladders
- o Drainage
- o Thermal gain
- o Suffolk heritage
- o Space between buildings

Raw data

- All properties must have a garage and owners made to use it.
- all proposals for "back fill" Development (i.e. development in rear gardens) should strongly be resisted
- Always Parking for 2-4 vehicles
- Always provide pavements for access to village centre.
- Ample parking for both residents and temporary visitors
- As above, we have enough
- Avoid 'box' type buildings with little space between.
- Best to look like proper houses - not over green sheds!
- better phone service all round
- Bigger gardens to stop parking in the street and back lane.
- Bird boxes, bat boxes, hedgehog highways
- Bottle bank and bins for recycling between the new houses and the centre of Badwell
- bungalows
- Bus stops and service - take me to Stowmarket & Bury. Solar power and wind power. Prevent floods - proper drains and ditches and reed beds like farms have had for centuries
- Current development -Denbury Homes only.
- Current LOW water pressure limits availability of supply and cannot support further development. We are to capacity already. Clearance of rain water/ permeability - fields and ditches heavily effected by standing water in areas.
- Designs in keeping with most of the village
- don't know
- Drainage
- Drainage needs looking at not just ticking a box looking at worst scenario
- Drainage!
- Eco-friendly planting. Trees, shrubs & flowers.
- encourage gravel bays to allow water to drain - (too many paved over areas).
- environmentally efficient & friendly - Street lighting
- getting cars off the roads should be a priority
- Good-sized gardens, off-street parking
- Heating that costs much less to run. Do more to stop speeding through the village (early and late)
- Houses should be kept in character of the village. Limit the amount of social housing alongside privately owned houses please!
- I don't think new developments are suitable for Badwell Ash
- I would like houses that fit into the village not enormous houses
- If solar panels are used they should be integrated into the roof covering design and not be ugly additions on top of tiles/slates.
- Improve drainage before building any more houses.
- IMPROVE water supply & drainage
- in keeping with the village housing no new ridiculous designs
- Incorporate a doctors surgery in larger development's. Our current surgeries cannot cope!
- Infrastructure to support new resident numbers i.e. serviceable roads, primary school
- Long Thurlow has two areas where small strip developments have previously been identified as potential sites, if any development has to occur here these are the only two options and need to be strip developments. No more back-land development should be allowed and the existing settlement boundary should be honoured. Any development needs to be considerate to the impact on the wildlife habitat and in particular existing wildlife corridors.
- Low fences
- More mature tree planting & protecting hedges.
- more off-road parking with each house

- more parking so people can accommodate their visitors on their own driveways. Plus outdoor storage space (sheds etc.)
- more parking spaces to get cars off the road!!!
- Must respect surrounding size and style of house - should only be complementary and must not detract.
- n/a
- New developments should be better than present building regs. Energy efficient features.
- No
- No
- No development possible without new sewage system, existing one not working at present.
- No more social housing for young families due to limited facilities
- No on-road parking
- None
- none in Badwell
- Not sure
- Off-street parking.
- On-street parking definitely NOT.
- Orientation to the sun to maximise thermal gain. maximise use of eco-friendly construction techniques to lower lifetime eco impact and costs
- parking needs to be able to hold a minimum of 2-4 cars! All new developments should have decent sized gardens, & space around each house! Privacy of not being overlooked!
- Pick up features such as uneven building heights, pargetting, small windows, and steeply hipped roofs from Suffolk heritage. And it would be great to see thatched roofs in the mix.
- Place access roads, cycle track/paths, shops, bus stops, school, GP, locally
- Plenty of parking. Most people have 2+ cars, and visitors
- Possibly some flats or smaller houses for young people to encourage a diverse mix of ages in the village. Enough parking so that people don't have to park on the main roads in the village
- Pre-school nursery and primary school - there are far too many homes in in this parish without local childcare and education facilities.
- Preferably no further build
- proper double driveways to accommodate cars properly
- Properly connected drainage flows between building plots and adjacent land
- Reduced speed limits; access to public transport and for large developments (over 20 houses) primary/nursery school availability should be considered, and built if needed. Small wind turbines (sufficient to meet energy needs of a house)
- Restrictions on van/truck parking on the site.
- Solar and battery systems. Footpaths connecting to village centre
- solar panels
- Solar street lighting
- Space between housing - there is never enough thought into this. QUALITY of build & materials so they last longer - much more sustainable!
- Space! - need to have space around any property!, space for cars as owning one around here is a must, streetlights need to be carefully considered, I know it's a dark sky area and Long Thurlow I'm quite happy without it but if I had young children in a village setting I can understand the want/need for carefully designed street lighting! - so as to limit light pollution. Gaps for hedgerows & trees & wildlife corridors is a must around here!
- space. homes with good gardens - people move to the countryside to be I believe in a open area!"
- Spaces for more cars to get them off the road, the street & back Lane perfect example, space but park on the road!!

- street lighting - ""limited to what is essential"", Cycleways - ""separate from the highway? NO!")
- Street lighting appropriate to an old village."
- Street lighting- 'larger development's in village area.' No street lighting ' if less than 6 homes + rural type site
- Suffolk related
- Swallow boxes, Toad ladders and bat boxes
- Sympathetic to the rural area to blend in with existing properties
- sympathetic to the rural area to blend in with the existing properties
- Thatched roofing, suits the local vernacular and environmentally friendly.
- the scale and massing MUST relate to their context i.e. the finished ridge height of a two-storey building must not exceed their neighbours, and isolated developments should not exceed 7.5 m. Sustainable urban drainage systems + Balancing ponds. Avoid plastic windows plus doors
- There are far too many cars parking on public roads. It is dangerous for pedestrians, cyclist and motorists.
- There should be a strong presumption in favour of net-zero emissions housing. This can be done whilst still retaining good design values."
- There should be no more in Badwell Ash
- To be put on their own septic tanks and not rely on the overworked main sewage line.
- Traditional construction methods.
- traditional houses
- Tree and hedge planting, including a program to ensure their survival during weather extremes. How many new developments have dead and dying trees and hedges due to no maintenance.
- trees & bushes to disguise them
- Underground storm water storage including pumps.
- Use of materials that do not jar with local countryside.

(16) There are 18 listed buildings in the parish (www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk). Which buildings or features NOT listed have significant local heritage value due to their age, rarity, aesthetic interest, archaeological interest, historical association, landmark status or social and communal value?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include (note, need to check against Listed Building list)

- 1-5 The Street opposite shop
- Flint walls
- Badwell Ash Hall
- Cavell Cottage
- Lavender Cottage
- Columbyne Cottage
- Corner House
- Church House/Cottage
- Myrtle Cottage
- Harvey House/Cottage
- Church Cottage
- Norwich House
- Wye Cottage
- Little Thatch
- Parkers Cottage
- Croft cottage
- Driftway Farmhouse
- Mill Cottage
- Parkers farmhouse
- The White Horse
- Rainbow cottages in Long Thurlow
- Shackerland Hall
- Street Farm
- big stone on the pavement near the chip shop
- Little Timbers
- The karlsbond
- The flint barn
- millstone which used to be the Thurlow Arms public house
- The karlsbond
- The Old Forge and Old Forge Cottage
- The Old Guildhall.
- The Old School House, Richer Road
- The Old Vicarage Badwell Ash
- The war memorial.
- Thurlow Lodge/house situated on S side of Thurlow Road large Victorian villa
- Tiptofts Cottages
- Victorian wash house adjacent to open field behind bus shelter on Long Thurlow road
- Village Hall
- War memorial.
- Warren farm
- Winter lodge

Raw data

- 1-5 The Street opposite shop.
- 100 lanes and surrounding fields
- All Flint walls.
- All mature deciduous trees should be considered for T.P.O.'s By inviting residents to nominate specific trees
- ALL older buildings which add character
- Badwell Ash hall
- Cavell Cottage; Lavender Cottage; Columbyne Cottage.
- Cavell House and Lavender house

- Churches.
- Corner House; Church House; Myrtle Cottage; Harvey House; Church Cottage; Norwich House; Wye Cottage; Little Thatch; Parkers Cottage.
- Could think of one but dare not say it!
- Croft Cottage.
- don't know
- Driftway Farmhouse.
- Driftway.
- Ex -pub at Long Thurlow. Was know as 'The Thurlow Arms'
- Flint Barn.
- Happy with what's on the list.
- Houses on the street. Having just walked away from buying No 3 The Wurlie which has sadly over the years and particularly the in 60's has had concrete render added and many other disastrous things added which is now destroying the frame. I despair of the heritage department and what they have allowed to pass. The new tiles on the Wurlie are factory produced peg tiles not the hand made, clay peg tiles that were originally on there. The building should be lime render. There are other listed houses in the village where I have seen historical things ripped out, so we need to make sure we try and keep a look out for those buildings.
- it seems to make no difference when monstrosities like Shetchey Field is allowed adjacent to a lovely old property the moat farm
- Its a shame we cant list skylines and general landscapes.
- Long Thurlow & (Daisy Green) end of great Ashfield what is very much PART of the Long Thurlow community. Has a very RICH history of listed buildings - this is same for its character that SHOULD NOT be lost with any developments.
- Mill Cottage.
- Mill cottage.
- More Tree Preservation Orders on some of the mature older trees.
- None
- None
- None known
- None that I can think of.
- Not aware of any
- Not aware of these buildings
- not lived here long enough
- not lived here long enough to have that detailed knowledge - but we should cherish our history
- Not sure
- Not sure
- not sure
- Not sure?
- Parkers farmhouse.
- Please stop building estates that are "Private" & we are not allowed to walk through it blocks off large areas of the village!
- Pub - the White Horse
- Rainbow cottages Long Thurlow
- Rainbow cottages on Corner House Road (Long Thurlow)
- rainbow cottages/terrace, Long Thurlow
- Shackerland Hall, Richer Road.
- Shackerland Hall.
- Street Farm
- Street Farmhouse.
- That big stone on the pavement near the chip shop, could it possibly be a puddling stone?
- The cemetery, Richer Road.

- The cottage, Parkers farm, Corner cottage, little timbers, Myrtle cottage, Harvey cottage, Church cottage, wye cottage, Parkers cottage, the old schoolhouse - Immediate area around the church should be a small conservation area.
- The flint barn
- The Karlsbond
- The Karlsbond.
- The millstone which used to be the Thurlow Arms public house
- The Old Forge and Old Forge Cottage
- The Old Guildhall.
- The Old School House, Richer Road
- The Old Vicarage Badwell Ash
- The old vicarage, vicarage Drive.
- The Old Vicarage.
- the playing field
- The school did with its memorial garden DID BUT DIDN'T matter so useless question really
- The terrace in Long Thurlow.
- The war memorial.
- The white horse? Believe this is listed now though?
- Thurlow house, Long Thurlow Road.
- Thurlow Lodge/house situated on S side of Thurlow Road large Victorian villa
- Tiptofts Cottages
- uncertain
- Unknown
- Unsure of question
- Victorian wash house adjacent to open field behind bus shelter on Long Thurlow road
- Village hall and church
- village hall
- Village halls, Trees
- Village store.
- war memorial
- War memorial.
- War memorial.
- Warren farm
- Warren farmhouse.
- White horse pub
- Winter Lodge.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

(17) Through the Neighbourhood Plan we can protect green areas of particular community importance. These are called Local Green Spaces. These need to be close to the community, special and not an extensive area of land. What green spaces should we try to protect (smaller than a field, e.g. green space in front of St Mary's Crescent, off Hunston Road)?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- 2 patches of green space on Platinum Drive estate (where we live) by the pond and in the heart of the estate
- Back Lane
- Badwell Green
- Church frontage
- Field behind village hall
- Gravel pits
- Green around war memorial
- green space next to chicken farm and opposite to it too
- Land adjacent to 20 Wilding Rd
- land at the bottom of the hill is the first thing you see when coming into the village
- Land from Sewage works to Thurston road boundary running other side of river/ponds
- Meadow behind Old School field
- Meadow in front of Langham Church
- Opposite Longfellow bus stop with overgrown pond
- Paddock on the north side of Long Thurlow Road
- Pub carpark
- Richer Road by cemetery
- Roy Grice memorial field and playground area
- Small triangle of land to the far south-east corner of the parish boundary
- South of The Karlsbond
- St Mary's Crescent
- The area opposite Badwell lodges
- the garden/land of The Bungalow on Holeywall Lane
- the sheep field behind the church by the public footpaths from Badwell Ash The Street towards Langham
- the unused grazing land/field off the public footpath behind the property Durham House off The Street
- Toad migration route
- Woodyard

Raw data

- ALL
- All
- All areas where wildlife live
- All existing areas.
- All existing green spaces
- All existing green spaces
- all existing green spaces
- ALL existing Verges & hedgerows
- all fields along the street and the Broadway should be protected
- all greenbacks should be protected! Our wildlife have nowhere else to go.
- All of them.
- all that currently exist
- All the green spaces look a total mess now very unkept, no mo may was years ago
- All the old quarries."
- Any. Plant more trees and available spaces.
- Anywhere which our lovely footpaths/homes go through
- As above
- Back lane (Badwell Ash) by the pond
- back lane. The track down back lane
- Badwell Green- Church frontage, pub car park, areas of back lane
- Bridleway and Tracks

- Church
- definitely protect the green in front of st Marys crescent
- Definitely St Marys Crescent.
- Definitely the green areas and play areas.
- Dog walks
- Don't forget Back Lane
- don't know
- field around the lakes on back lane
- Field behind the village hall
- Fields and walks behind the church."
- Fields behind houses in Long Thurlow
- Footpaths towards Langham.
- Grass banks and ditches for wildlife.
- gravel pit fishing lake on Westley Way"
- Green area around St Marys Crescent
- Green area as you come into Badwell Ash is a disgrace, what a start to the village. Dogs kept on lead's on st Marys crescent.
- Green around the memorial.
- Green space - Richer Rd- by cemetery
- green space in front of St Mary's Crescent
- Green space in front of St Mary's Crescent; 2 patches of green space on Platinum Drive estate (where we live) by the pond and in the heart of the estate; the unused grazing land/field off the public footpath behind the property Durham House off The Street; the sheep field behind the church by the public footpaths from Badwell Ash The Street towards Langham; the garden/land of The Bungalow on Holeywall Lane (flood-prone).
- Green space in front of St Mary's Crescent
- Green Space in front of St Mary's Crescent and area around the war memorial on Hunston Road. Patch of land adjacent to cemetery on Richer Close junction with Richer Road. Gravel pits.
- Green space in front of St Mary's Crescent, off Hunston Road
- Green space in front of St Mary's Crescent, off Hunston Road is the only one I can think of, but Badwell residents may have other suggestions.
- Green space in front of St Mary's Crescent
- green space next to chicken farm and opposite to it too
- green space out front of platinum drive development by the street/Langham Road.
- Green space Richer Close, St Mary's crescent
- Green space St Marys Crescent
- Green space St Marys Crescent.
- Green space St Marys Crescent.
- Green space-St Marys Crescent
- Green spaces near the churches; & in the narrow roads and lanes.
- happy with green space of Saint Mary's Crescent
- hedgerows and similar existing natural habitats
- I am certain that most people living in a quiet village do not want to look out at a housing development where once was a lovely field."
- Land adjacent to 20 Wilding Rd, Badwell Ash. Land adjacent to cemetery in richer road. Land adjacent to platinum way development.
- land adjacent to St Mary's crescent on Hunston Rd
- land east of Badwell road bound by footpath to parish boundary.
- Land from Sewage works to Thurston road boundary running other side of river/ponds
- land in front of St Mary's crescent
- Long Thurlow has great tree scape around properties of different variety. The hamlet should look green, natural + rural - tree hedge planting should be encouraged. Lots have been felled in recent years!!
- Meadow behind Old School field.

- Meadow in front of Langham Church."
- Night (star scape) sky.
- no land that has previously or currently been used for farming."
- None
- Not sure
- On either side of sections of land fronting Back Lane: (Ponds and Open Spaces) (Unmade section)
- Paddock on the north side of Long Thurlow Road. Opposite Longfellow bus stop with overgrown pond
- Parts of fields off the Broadway where skylarks sing.
- Parts of the meadows between St Marys Crescent and the river, including access from The Street behind the church; and South of The Karlsbond
- Pits.
- Playing field.
- pond + land in front of pond, platinum drive
- Protect playing field, green as above + green on richer close. They should also leave the pits on richer road. There is so much wildlife there.
- Protect the area around the church as much as possible"
- Protect this (underlined examples listed in question)
- Quarry Land between back Lane and what starts as The Broadway
- recreation field behind village hall
- Richard close
- Richer Rd by cemetery.
- Roy Grice memorial field and playground area
- Save remaining footpath walks."
- Small triangle of land to the far south-east corner of the parish boundary - good for wildlife and tranquillity.
- St Mary's Crescent green space
- St Mary's Crescent green.
- St Mary's Crescent, should be protected.
- St Mary's Crescent. The so called flower meadow on Platinum Drive, including the oak tree and pond. Village playing field. The area opposite Badwell lodges. Footpaths.
- St Mary's Green
- St Mary's Green.
- st Marys crescent (above), churchyard and old cemetery; pond and open space by platinum drive, "toad corner", (too many to mention) but protect field ponds - they are a dying breed.
- St Marys Crescent green and war memorial & footpaths."
- St Marys Crescent.
- The 100 lanes
- the close environs to kiln Lane between Badwell Green and the hundred Lane
- The green area behind the bus shelter in the middle of Long Thurlow
- The green at St Mary's Crescent & the sports field
- The green space in front of St Mary's Crescent and where the Village sign is, the green space at the bottom of Richer Close
- The green space when landscaped adjacent to platinum drive
- The greenspaces should be kept safe in front of St Marys Crescent -both of them
- The land at the bottom of the hill is the first thing you see when coming into the village and what a method it is!! Never used to be.
- The natural green / woodland that currently belongs to Jean Fornham between Mill House & Mill Bungalow & the land that sits behind her house
- The open views across fields.
- The pits (although I think this is privately owned).
- The playing field next to the village hall should always be protected
- The view of the fishing lake.

- the views from sheepgate Lane in particular
- These spaces of green, whatever size SHOULD be protected - NO MORE BUILDING
- Toad migration route.
- Toad patrol area - Around junction between the street, Hunston rd + Westley way.
- Top of Langham Lane
- Top of Richer Road
- uncertain
- Verges along Long Thurlow road should be maintained - lots of wildlife. Views standing near the forge's Road out past behind the bus shelter - both ends of the hamlet has wide open countryside views too and so does down sheepgate lane!!
- Verges and footpaths surrounding Long Thurlow
- view from the top of Ashfield hill
- Views from Long Thurlow road side path over fields behind bus shelter and to the other end of the village opposite moat farmhouse. Public footpath across field toward daisy green rd (quiet lane)"
- Village Hall Field
- village hall green
- Village Hall playing fields, green buy St Mary's Close, green areas between the road and river behind the church
- Village playing field
- we should maintain Public footpath from Long Thurlow rd across field toward daisy green rd (quiet lane). Verges and footpaths along Long Thurlow are incredibly important as so many residents walk , enjoy the open fields and walk their dogs. Speeding traffic threatens the area especially larger Lorries, everything should be done to restrict further traffic and limit speeds to protect wildlife.
- We should protect all local green spaces.
- Where is there green spaces I fail to see any except on foot paths
- Wildlife and nature between Bradwell Ash and Long Thurlow any wildlife ponds
- Will not make any difference as it hasn't in the past
- Woodyard.
- Yes the village green in front of St Marys Crescent is an important landscape
- You mention Saint Mary's Crescent, it never used to be how it is now. Dog mess, trees are overgrown, grass left looking a mess after being cut

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

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Along the Street
- Along/from Broadway
- around some of the Grade 2 listed buildings, such as Moat House and Tiptofts Farmhouse
- Behind bus shelter walking along Long Thurlow road.
- Daisy green footpaths
- Fields from Richer Road, around Shackerland Hall
- Fishing lake
- From Langham Road (and associated footpath) looking back to village, from Hunston Rd to Langham church
- From stile behind Durham House/Platinum Drive over sheep fields on floodplain
- Lanes
- Langham Church
- north & south of Kiln Lane
- open views East and West from sheepgate Lane
- Towards Badwell Hall
- track opposite the fish & chip shop that leads down to fields
- village church and Badwell Ash Hall
- Waveney valley views to the northern lights

Raw data

- 100 lanes
- A proper flowing river (not a stagnant pond that we now have).
- ALL
- all
- All across open fields, BA centre, views entering LT from all points
- All existing.
- All farmland.
- All of the ones visible from local footpaths.
- All of them!
- all of them!
- All of them! We can see the Langham church, the sheep and fields from our house on Platinum Drive. We wouldn't want to lose any of those. We have had to 'embrace' the new chicken barns.
- All of them.
- All of them.
- all the views along the street + the Broadway should remain unspoilt
- All the views from the high ground to the east of the village should be retained - but we have to recognise that any development will alter vistas.
- All views & vistas should remain unchanged
- all views of existing agricultural land
- all views of the church
- any views over fields should be retained. No pylons, AD plants.
- Anything around the historic core of the village, along the street and near the church
- Approach roads into the village
- Area down sheepgate lane
- Badwell green
- Church view (Badwell Ash) from rear fields.
- Church views.
- don't know
- Fields and walks behind the church to Langham.
- fields near chicken farm
- Fields up Richer Road (by and around shackerland hall)

- Fishing lake.
- From high point on The Broadway, a wide sweep from river to Badwell Hall
- From stile behind Durham House/Platinum Drive over sheep fields on floodplain
- Lakes (ponds) on back lane
- Land in Broadway adjacent to Badwell Hall looking west"
- land in Broadway in between Denby homes site and new cemetery
- MAKE THE VILLAGE A CONSERVATION AREA to save all views and TREES
- Many I don't want to see my outlook changed. If I wanted to see houses when I looked out I would live in the town.
- None
- not lived here long enough
- Open farmland.
- Same as Q 16.
- Separation spaces between Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow, wyverstone and Long Thurlow and Badwell Green & Long Thurlow
- Sheep field between playing field/village hall + Broiler @Brook Farm - outstanding sunsets.
- sheepgate Lane, Long Thurlow
- St Mary's Crescent. Wild Life Meadow on Platinum Drive
- The area around the fishing lake was lovely but the owner sadly ploughed it up and now it will be housing which is very sad.
- The areas behind the church down to the river and up the hill to the stud and farms and Langham
- the church
- The fields and farming land.
- the fields down the Broadway keep the pits
- The one from my home!
- The open views East and West from sheepgate Lane
- The street Badwell Ash."
- the track opposite the fish & chip shop that leads down to fields. The overhanging trees are full of birds & other wildlife
- The views from Langham Road (and associated footpath) looking back to village, from Hunston Rd to Langham church
- The walk behind the church to Langham Stud is lovely.
- This is in the heart of rural Suffolk countryside, so as much as possible please.
- uncertain
- View across to Langham Church.
- View behind bus shelter walking along Long Thurlow road.
- View of Fishing lake on Westley Road."
- View of village church and Badwell Ash Hall.
- View over valley/road from Ladywood Farm and Westside Stables to Badwell Ash
- view to the church
- Views around some of the Grade 2 listed buildings, such as Moat House and Tiptofts Farmhouse - it would be tragic for housing to be developed around these visually appealing properties.
- Views east & west of Sheepgate Lane.
- Views form listed footpaths for BA & LT.
- views from Langham Road, Badwell Ash"
- Views north & south of Kiln Lane
- Views of our church from all directions
- Views of St Mary's church, Badwell Ash
- Views off Sheepgate lane in Long Thurlow, Daisy green footpaths.
- Views over countryside from Sheepgate Lane
- Views over open fields from footpaths surrounding Long Thurlow - magnificent open views of skys & sunsets must be maintained
- views over the fields from the foot paths.

- Views to the church
- views to the Waveney valley views to the northern lights
- will not happen
- Yes all of them
- Yes. Anything that looks over green fields at the moment and isn't being built on

(19) The parish has wonderful wildlife. What can be done to further protect what we have?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Amphibian tunnels/crossing/bridges
- An environmental wildlife survey
- bee/insect-friendly
- Better and more hedging/trees encouraged around fields (fields are currently very big and wildlife edges are little more than grass) and interconnected to create wildlife corridors
- Bird & bat boxes to be placed on various trees around area
- Butterfly meadow
- Ditch clearing & hedgerow maintenance
- Fences
- Information/awareness
- Less patios and no artificial grass!
- More green spaces
- Quiet lanes
- Slowing traffic to 20mph
- Wild flower planting
- Wildlife area
- Wildlife corridors

Raw data

- 20 mile an hour for traffic
- 20mph speed limits
- A huge house was built on the land where LOADS of frogs & toads come across to the pond
- Above would take care of it
- Allocate some Quiet Lanes as done at Daisy Green.
- Amphibian tunnels under roads used during annual migrations. Bird & bat boxes to be placed on various trees around area. Butterfly meadow. Ditch clearing & hedgerow maintenance
- An environmental wildlife survey - what have we got, and how can we develop their habitats, and preserve what we have?
- And information on community Facebook
- Any house to be in a plot where the garden is bigger than the footprint of the house would help. Less patios and no artificial grass!
- areas of rebuilding outside development boundaries e.g. wildlife buffers.
- arrange children's educational walks by teenagers in the village
- as Above
- As mentioned the Broadway/Badwell Green road many runners/dog walkers but also seen many killed animals along this road."
- Avoid too much building
- Bat boxes and swift boxes and bee/insect-friendly on all appropriate new-builds.

- Begin a community wildlife club part-funded from developer contributions.
- Better and more hedging/trees encouraged around fields (fields are currently very big and wildlife edges are little more than grass) and interconnected to create wildlife corridors. Wildflower verges along roads, not cut until seeds dispersed. Lower speed limits to reduce chances of roadkill. Wildlife ponds & current ponds protected (such as the one being built around in Badwell Ash)
- Better awareness for community; encouraging residents to protect them
- Bird boxes
- Bird boxes on new builds.
- Bridges/tunnels to enable animals and amphibians to cross busy roads safely, e.g. toad crossing in Badwell Ash. Bird boxes in woodland areas. Increased natural habitat.
- Build bird boxes
- Conduct owl survey. Increase biodiversity net gain beyond 10%
- constantly overflowing speak to landowners"
- Controlled agricultural spraying and housing development
- Could we do more to protect toads, hedgehogs, muntjacs, butterflies, bees, bugs etc. Could we have a lovely wildlife area like in Walsham le Willows off Wattisfield Road? I walk there and it's very calming and so good for wildlife.
- create wildlife corridors
- Cut down on HGVs through village. Plant more trees where possible.
- designated areas for wildlife on farmers fields and ban the use of toxic chemicals
- develop green corridors & community woodland
- do a baseline audit - foster a community admin group (NOT the parish council) to police it/encourage new initiatives and to report on it to PC. Actively encourage hedgerow planting
- Do not build any more houses, businesses!
- DO NOT cut down any more trees. Encourage hedge building instead of walls
- Dogs on leads on Footpaths
- Don't build any more houses on greenfield sites obviously.
- Don't build any more houses.
- Don't build more houses.
- don't build on fields
- don't crowd houses onto it
- Don't cut down any more trees for new house developments.
- Don't forget about the hedgehogs
- Drainage ditches
- Education
- Encourage eco-friendly builds/esp boilers/fumes/need more solar and air source/similar heating
- encourage more hedge rows and tree planting
- Ensure hedgerows. access house to house. Bat boxes
- Ensure relative environments maintained.
- ensure soft landscaping schemes through planning applications
- Ensure some grass/greener areas are left wild. This can be 'neat' if trimmed to the sides.
- Fencing to protect from roadkill. Hedging. Flood prevention.
- fly tipping also noticeable - builders' waste.
- get rid of rats so one can use a bird feeder"
- Green places
- Habitat building + bird/bat/hedgehog boxes funded through CIL
- Hedging.
- I propose a tunnel for frogs and toads is constructed to aid their voyage.
- I would argue it's not only protecting what we have. Many previous developments have removed water courses-reinstatement of ponds and widening of waterways could increase biodiversity.

- Increase the mute of quiet lanes and insist that Marie stay on main roads only
- Keep green spaces and ensure people know how to preserve and conserve and protect what we have. Preserve trees for our lovely owls and other birds, bat boxes, hedgehog tunnels.
- Keep open safe spaces with no buildings
- Keep streams tidy
- Keep the trees, green spaces that are already there without anymore building
- Keep waterways clean.
- Large-scale litter picks.
- Leave existing hedgerows & verges & trees in place, stop building on open green fields for the sake of money
- Leave them alone
- Leaving current wild animal runs free from new buildings."
- Leaving space between properties - large gardens, stop developing fields! - disturbs hunting patterns & habitats!
- less fertiliser by farmers
- Less larger estates as if we were being truthful wildlife + people don't really mix!
- Limit any building.
- Litter patrols
- Maintain hedges, plant new mixed native hedges. Add ponds and marginal planting to encourage wildlife. Margins around fields. Dogs on leads in the nesting season. The brook needs a serious amount of work but don't hold your breath for the environment agency. The sewage in the brook is not good and we need to have a voluntary group to sample the water quality. Water meadows
- Make sure any builders (of homes) complete all of their requirements. Check should be followed up, making sure they do all that is necessary for wildlife.
- Make sure developers complete on their environmental and land management planning obligations
- Make the builders replace as many hedges, places for badgers to live, that they take out for roads and homes - even if they have to buy more ground to do it.
- Minimise destruction of habitats
- more bird/owl boxes
- more owl boxes
- more planting for wildlife beside public footpaths.
- More public footpath is to give the local community greater access to green areas
- More trees.
- More wild flower planting
- Natural Wildlife corridors already exist and should be maintained at all costs. Possibly put up bat and bird boxes. Speeding traffic threatens the area especially larger Lorries, everything should be done to restrict further traffic and limit speeds to protect wildlife
- Nest boxes and food hedgehog byways
- No further housing - displaces wildlife! & causes flooding.
- no further housing developments
- No more building
- No more developments
- No more houses!!!
- no shooting (of wildlife) unless absolutely necessary"
- Not to allow an increase in traffic.
- not to pull out existing hedges (As on Cutcheys estate). This was a wonderful hedge for bird life over 200 years old pulled out with no consultation
- Owl boxes as we're hearing many owls."
- Place enforceable protection orders on the existing plus a 10% perimeter around existing sites.
- Plant meadow fields instead of houses!
- Plant more hedgerows - maintain existing

- Plant more hedges
- Preserve the village of Badwell Ash no more building!
- Prevent speeding traffic from racing through the villages so Speed Watch checks
- Protect the green areas by the river, put up more bat boxes, bird boxes, encourage hedgehog access holes in garden fences
- Protect trees + footpaths, re-wild areas, bee-bombs to get more wildflowers.
- Provide safe wildlife areas away from traffic.
- Put further road signs up
- Put up simple hides on walking routes including permissive FPs so young families can observe and value buzzards, kites, owls, toads, bats, squirrels, newts, deer etc.
- Quiet Lanes & extending 30mph speed limits in the Broadway and Back Lane.
- Reduce speed limits and ban large lorries from coming through the village. The traffic on weekdays is becoming untenable
- Reduce speeding traffic on roads to save hedgehogs, toads/frogs etc.
- Reduce the HGV traffic
- Reserve permissions for wind turbines
- Restrict new developments
- Restrictions on building & maintenance of already established areas
- retain woods and hedgerows
- Retention of all mature deciduous trees as a matter of principle unless very special circumstances
- road management/ditch and waterway clearances
- Road suitable for HGV
- Slow speeds down in the village and the immediate surrounding area.
- Slower speed limit through Badwell Ash.
- Small mammal and amphibian tunnel/crossings built in to all road improvement schemes.
- Some sort of rural education process to explain to the ever increasing number of urban-centric people moving into the countryside, the impact on wildlife of cutting down trees and grubbing out hedgerows has on wildlife and how this type of destruction can destroy important wildlife corridors and habitat in general.
- Speed calming measures.
- stop bricking over more of the wonderful wildlife."
- Stop building further into the pits. Badgers live there along with muntjac + deer.
- Stop building houses
- Stop building houses.
- Stop building more houses!
- stop building new developments
- stop building new developments!
- Stop building where the wildlife goes!!!!
- stop drivers chucking beer cans, ciggies packs, rebuild cans, greggs wrappers, paper coffee cups etc. Out the window into our hedges.
- stop farmers ripping out hedges, cutting them out of season. stop new builds where toads cross on live
- Stop fly tipping.
- Stop taking their space
- Stop the destruction of habitat - its not just endangered and rare species that should be protected. UK is the most biodiverse depleted country in Europe!
- Strengthen green bent areas and preserve local ecology
- Strong environmental protection & enhancements in policy for the parish
- Supplying bat & bird boxes, Maintaining hedges, ditches and footpaths
- Survey habitats and catalogue species, demand that developers work around them
- The currently approved plans will have a significant detrimental impact on our natural habitat
- The parish Council supplied bird boxes to any resident who applied in 2022.
- The setting of more trees and hedging.

- to keep building applications (e.g. newbuilds) allowed to a minimum as there is not enough infrastructure to cope with all the services required
- Toad Corridors to cross the roads safely
- Traffic calming measures to protect people and wildlife and also pets
- Traffic management
- Tree planting initiatives.
- uncertain
- where is the wonderful wildlife?
- wider field margins
- Wildlife areas and corridors
- Wildlife corridors (hedgehogs).
- Wildlife corridors across roads in Long Thurlow (traffic calming) - lot of deer and other wildlife
- Wildlife corridors and more trees/hedgerows.
- Wildlife corridors.
- wildlife patrols - toad patrol is great & we volunteer

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

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Back Lane
- Back Lane to top end of Broadway down to footpath bridge
- Boundary of Langham
- Crowlands road junction
- Daisy green lane
- Ditch on Richer Road
- Elmswell Road
- Entrance road to Badwell Ash from Walsham
- fields abutting Ixworth Road; Badwell Road (near sewage works)
- fields around the Langham Estate
- fields near and opposite the chicken units
- Flood meadows towards Langham
- Hunsdon Road
- Langham road
- Long Thurlow junction with Sheep Gate Lane
- Near Brook Farm, Holeywall Lane
- Playing field
- Road to Great Ashfield by the church
- Sheepgate Lane
- The Street in Hunston.
- Thurlow Road
- Top end of The Broadway
- Village Hall
- Westley Road

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- All access roads to village
- ALL areas near Brook on boundary of langham
- ALL the low meadows beside the river from Walsham to Stowlangtoft
- Almost everywhere!!

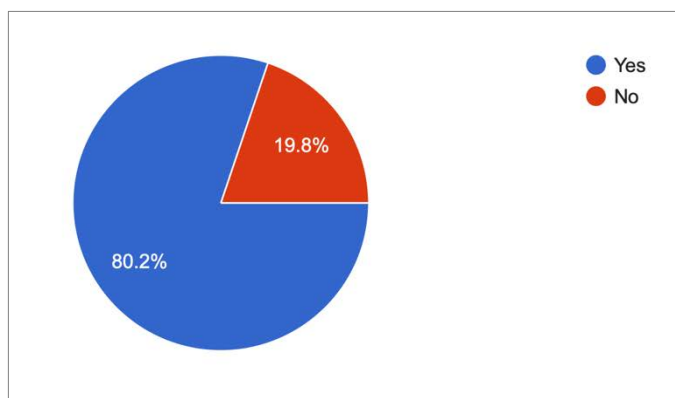
- along Long Thurlow Road. Ditches not cleared
- Anywhere now we have concrete instead of orchards & pits.
- Area by the river, the dips in the road from the 30 mph sign and onwards towards Hunston, also the road to Great Ashfield by the Church
- Areas along Long Thurlow road in the village. Surround roads were impassable during winter heavy rains making it difficult to exit the village
- Areas between Bad Ash & Langham, fields at the back
- At some stage in the future chatsworth Estate (platinum drive) will flood due to sewage over flow if not corrected Ave
- Back Lane to top end of Broadway down to footpath bridge, then all the way down to gun range.
- Back Lane is dreadful in heavy rain not nice to walk down with all the potholes too
- Back Lane runs like a river and the street lays in water probably as drains filled with mud
- Back Lane.
- Badwell Ash - the street/Westley way"
- Badwell green/Long Thurlow - surface water - run-off from the fields, ditches can't cope.
- Behind the Church , Near the chicken farm, Village hall playing field.
- Bus stop road BA
- Can't think of anywhere.
- Crowlands road junction. Long Thurlow junction with Sheep Gate Lane. Top end of The Broadway....and pretty much everywhere else!
- Daisy green lane quiet lane floods and is impassable with rain. Road from LT towards Bacton floods, sheepgate lane floods, Ashfield hill floods. - there's a lot more locally.
- Daisy green road, daisy green horse field, bottom of great Ashfield hill, langham lane from Badwell Ash. Ditches Long Thurlow behind bus shelter and corner field very water logged.
- Daisy Green, Long Thurlow by the council cottages.
- Ditch on Richer Road
- Ditch on Richer Road
- don't know
- drains overflowing wyverstone end of Long Thurlow
- Elmswell Road- next to all saints Church, great Ashfield.
- Entrance road to Badwell Ash from Walsham
- Every field, stream & footpath between Badwell Ash and Langham. Near Brook Farm, Holeywall Lane; fields around the Langham Estate; fields abutting lxworth Road; Badwell Road (near sewage works); The Street in Hunston.
- Fields are also absolutely wet! - they are drainage in their own right if you build on them then where is the water going to go!?"
- fields near and opposite the chicken units (Jacobs farm) which fled in the winter
- Flood meadows towards Langham
- Footpath alongside river in Badwell Ash.
- Footpath towards Langham - persuade landowners to clear stream."
- Green spaces next to chicken farm. Fields on school Road.
- Houses build in dips have flooded! Side lane out of Badwell towards Brook Farm the road closer to Badwell is dreadful - made worse by new homes!! + run off. Captains Lane - no route clearly maintained from Badwell green area toward Walsham.
- Hunsdon Road.
- Hunston Rd from the council houses to bridge at Westley Way
- Hunston Road
- Hunston Road
- Hunston Road between Badwell Ash and Stowlangtoft. and Langham road to Brook farm
- Hunston road Between Badwell Ash and stowlangtoft. More road repairs
- Hunston Road due to ditch filled with dirt and leaves. Drain near fish shop blocked.

- Hunston Road leading out of Badwell Ash to Stowlangtoft
- Hunston Road out of Badwell Ash.
- Hunston Road South of the council houses
- Hunston Road through to Pakenham
- Hunston road, between Badwell Ash and stowlangtoft
- It seems these days that roads cannot cope with what coming off the fields. E.g. Richer Road, and even Westley Road was flooded the other day
- Land near Brook Farm in Badwell Ash that runs alongside the stream (both sides)
- Langham road
- Langham Road
- Langham Road
- Langham Road can get quite bad.
- local roads
- Local roads from Badwell Ash to Bury.
- Long Thurlow - sheepgate Lane entrance. Long Thurlow Row
- Long Thurlow (Eastern side prior to sheet Gate Lane) very poor drainage footpath running South frequently floods
- Long Thurlow is general - the road is often flooded.
- Long Thurlow Road
- Long Thurlow Road, outside thatched building near the junction to Daisy green
- Low lying houses behind church. All areas with ditches that overflow.
- Many areas have recently had surface water flooding, also important to note that this is the case for connecting to surrounding areas too. Many roads become impassable, traffic gets forced through one route instead, and what would normally take 20 mins drive to get to bury st Edmunds can take anywhere up to 2 hours purely because of flooding & the traffic that comes with it!
- Meadows between the river and Mill Cottage - St Marys Church - Sewage works.
- need drainage/water dispersal/water management
- None known
- None that I am aware of
- Off the street between the end of the village + sewage works
- Off the streets between the last house & sewage plant driving toward Walsham le Willows
- On either side of the stream from the sewage works, chicken farm, through to Hunston.
- Path leading to Langham church from the street
- Playing field
- Playing Field waterlogged
- Richard Road (corner drains)
- Richer road near Dovedale close
- Richer Road, as you leave the village towards Great Ashfield, it pours off the fields & road/ditches become a river
- Riverside from Walsham through Badwell, to Hunston
- Road by the Row in Long Thurlow + footpath by Holly cottage. End of sheepgate Lane in Long Thurlow
- Road drains can't seem to cope with heavy rainfall in general."
- Road exiting village by the turn to Elmswell. Heading to Walsham this road floods.
- Road out of village through to Stowlangtoft.
- Road over the bottom bridge towards Hunston, gullys being blocked, water can't jump to somewhere else! e.g. The ditches
- Roads out of Badwell Ash, Hunston, Walsham Le Willows and Gt Ashfield routes all flood, making Badwell Ash an island!
- roads to Hunston & langham - lots of flooding!
- Section of road between Long Thurlow & Gt Ashfield
- Sheepgate Lane and property opposite in Long Thurlow

- Sheepgate lane nearest to LT & junction with what becomes the Broadway in Badwell green
- Sheepgate lane, Long Thurlow
- Sheepgate Lane, Long Thurlow nr the junction.
- Sheepgate Lane, Long Thurlow to Badwell green
- Sheepgate Lane.
- Sheepgate Lane/Long Thurlow Rd junction, footpath adjacent to Holly Cottage.
- Some homes opposite The Row in Long Thurlow and the road in Sheepgate Lane
- stowlangtoft to Walsham le willows
- Stream behind Platinum Drive
- The ditches are all full of water due to excess rainfall at the moment. The grating in the ditch near Dovedale Close has to be monitored.
- the river basin
- The road leading to Hunston constantly floods, with blocked ditches.
- The road out towards Hunston & the road passing through Jacob's Farm
- the road/path past the shooting area at the end leading to the boardwalk - can't cycle/walk through at times
- The roads around our village we cannot get out of the village
- The roads in the village do not cope with the level of rain which is common now.
- The sewer works. Disgusting that it is allowed to overflow into the river.
- The valley across to Langham
- the whole valley bottom to the west of 'the street' is prone to flooding - see recent events
- There are official documents available that show flood and potential flooding areas.
- Through Hunston and Stowlangtoft
- Village Hall found drainage
- Village Hall has apparently flooded internally after excessive rain.
- Village main sewer seems hardly able to cope
- Village road to Hunston and further always floods
- Water meadows. Leave alone and let them do what they naturally do.
- west of village, between village & to west boundary including up to the sewage works.
- Westley Road.
- What you expect with no maintenance and more houses?

(21) Would you like to see new country footpaths (Public Rights of Way/permissive paths)

Summary of the data: The majority of respondents (101) would like to see new country footpaths. 25 respondents said they would not.



If so, where?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- A circular walk
- Between Badwell Ash, Long Thurlow and Great Ashfield
- From Hawthorns toward Badwell Hall
- From Langham Hall to Hunston Road across flood plain.
- From Richer Close to Hunston Road
- Lakes by Shackerland Hall
- Over farm land west of Holywell Lane towards Walsham
- Restore footpath on Richer Road W118/009/
- River footpath
- To Hunston
- To Walsham le Willows
- Westley way to Ashfield, Hunston Road Badwell to Hunston

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- (yes & no ticked) Better manage the ones we have
- A circular route around the village
- A footpath is necessary to walk to Walsham le Willows
- A river footpath
- Across & around ALL the fields in the parish
- All around the villages.
- All surrounding village.
- Allowing dedicated routes between B.Ash Thurlow - Gt Ashfield
- Along the river from Stables to village and West of Walsham Road. From Hawthorns toward Badwell Hall. From Langham Hall to Hunston Road across flood plain.
- Any helping connect to other villages e.g. Hunston & Walsham
- Any safe walking paths would be fantastic
- Any where which should be.
- Anywhere around the village would be wonderful.
- anywhere locally would be good
- Area surround Long Thurlow linking to the existing footpath network
- Areas around Badwell Ash.
- around Badwell Ash
- Around the edges of farmers fields as per the ones between Badwell Ash and Walsham, but need to be supported by good signage and dog poo bins to encourage good behaviour from walkers and dog walkers
- Around the villages and connecting footpaths that do not rely on busy stretches of road.
- As long as they are maintained in Long Thurlow
- As many as possible, wherever!
- Back Lane
- Badwell green to Long Thurlow
- Badwell to Walsham
- Badwell to Walsham
- Badwell to Walsham, Badwell to great Ashfield
- better signage for what we have - people use private field boundaries of as foot paths which are marked as nature conservation strips
- Between Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow. Across from L.T. road to Gt Ashfield which was closed.
- between Long Thurlow and Badwell Ash
- Bridleways

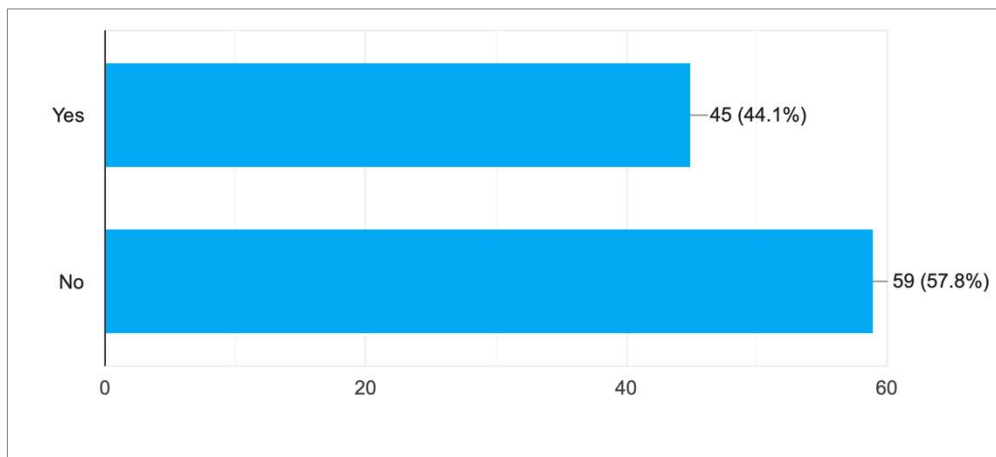
- circular footpath between Bradwell Ash, Long Thurlow + Badwell green
- Circular neighbourhood walk
- Circular walk around village perimeter
- Connect Long Thurlow with Badwell Ash
- Connect the footpaths! It would be better to maintain or ensure - captain lane could be improved. Paths are kept open largely - i.e. Long Thurlow to Badwell green!
- connecting footpaths into circular walks from key character zones in survey
- Connecting Long Thurlow to Badwell Ash
- Create a Badwell Ash circuit of footpaths with easy links to surrounding villages
- don't know
- edges of fields
- Everywhere
- Existing bridlepaths need to be connected to form a proper network
- footpath linking villages
- Footpath to link Badwell Ash to Long Thurlow
- Footpaths need to connect up to one another, I also really think Long Thurlow would benefit from a destination for wildlife & walking!
- For circular walks
- From Badwell Ash towards Langham
- From Long Thurlow to Badwell Ash, connecting existing footpaths just beyond Long Thurlow village.
- From Richer Close to Hunston Road, currently informal but only if correctly maintained and used responsibly.
- From school road to green lane to avoid the road.
- From Walsham to Badwell (can't walk the road safely)
- I want to walk to Ashfield and Thurlow but not on that busy road
- I would like the existing ones to be enforced first
- I would like to see the ones we have better maintained better and not be threatened by development into access roads.
- I'm not sure.
- If landowners are kind enough to provide further permissive paths that would be generous of them, but there are already a goodly number.
- Just maintain existing paths
- Lakes by shackerland hall, between Hunston rd - Westley way
- Links to current routes. All need better updated signage
- Locally
- Long Thurlow
- Long Thurlow
- Long Thurlow
- Long Thurlow to Badwell Ash a long/adjacent to main road
- Many of the old footpaths are now not allowed. The walks across the flood meadows to join with the hill to Langham is missed. The footpath that used to allow a circuit towards Stowlangtoft hall was also on e that gave pleasure.
- Not sure
- Not sure
- Or look after what we have??!
- Over farm land west of Holywell Lane towards Walsham (as a continuation of the path which goes east to Langham.
- Past behind new development Hunston road
- Permissive paths anywhere farmer happy to have them. I'm regularly on all the footpaths.
- Reinstate existing paths
- Restore footpath on Richer Road W118/009/0.
- Richer Road to Badwell Hall area
- Route Badwell Ash to Badwell green to Long Thurlow to Badwell Ash

- Safe pathway between Long Thurlow and Badwell Ash, and existing paths to be better maintained (between chicken farm and Badwell Green for instance).
- sorry-don't know what they are called but I listened to what people say
- The council is unable to maintain the ones we have, so there is no point in any more.
- The creation of way marked footpath route "Badwell & Long Thurlow circular"
- To create loop around Badwell village?
- To link up existing foot paths and replace some that have been extinguished or no longer permitted
- Towards Walsham, no paths that I know of.
- We have enough lovely walks to enjoy.
- Westley way to Ashfield, Hunston Road Badwell to Hunston
- Where the fishing lake is and is now fenced off for building
- Where they can be sensibly applied & maintained
- Would be helpful if the paths were maintained not ploughed!

BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

(22) Is there a need for more employment opportunities in the parish?

Summary of the data: Respondents were slightly more in favour of NOT having more employment opportunities in the parish



If yes, specify what and where?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Agriculture
- Animal rescue
- Café
- Cottage and rural crafts
- Employment for young people
- Food delivery
- Home working
- Small units

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- Agricultural.

- Animal rescue.
- any new jobs will probably be home based
- Anything that offer job opportunities is good
- As the area develops there will be new opportunities created.
- but for local people
- Cafe - Badwell Ash.
- Cafe/takeaway/restaurant/shop - opportunity for younger members of community to earn money
- Cottage and rural crafts (corn dolly making, pottery, willow weaving, carpentry at domestic level; and in small shared space workshops like Men's Toolshed
- Cottage industries. Retaining local and specialist work and activities.
- Covenants preventing someone using their own home to run a business out of should be removed if said business doesn't affect anyone else.
- Don't feel this parish would benefit
- don't know
- Don't want to see industrial buildings/Recycling centre etc
- drainage can't cope
- Employment for young people, starter jobs or part time jobs to encourage flexible working
- Food delivery services
- Have not lived here long enough to comment
- homeworking-tech type businesses
- I have no knowledge of this issue
- in light 'home-style' industry/business
- It's difficult to say no to this because additional employment, particularly for young people, is always welcome. However, given where we live this is mostly going to be in the agriculture industry and with DEFRA's current approach to turn farming into gardening it's difficult to see how this industry is going to grow and develop more employment opportunities over the next few years. Light industry should be focused on places like Bury where the supporting business infrastructure exists. Continuing to locate industry within pockets of rural development just creates yet further adverse impact on the surrounding area, not least inserting inappropriate road traffic on rural roads.
- jobs for local people
- Jobs for young people
- Jobs for youngsters
- Long Thurlow
- More shops or takeaway would benefit the community and offer young adults work experience.
- Not sure
- Not sure but see below
- Opportunities for unique crafts & skills
- Part time shop employment e.g. butchers, bakers etc
- People travel to work and come back to the villages to 'rest'.
- perhaps more buses to help people travel to work?
- Permanent road sweeper as litter from expanding village is noticeable! New home owners should respect their environment more!!
- Plenty of work in surrounding villages and BSE, but bus route needs improving
- Poor public transport
- possibly, not sure what or where
- probably
- probably
- Recreational/holiday units - tourism
- Small business units. Sme's
- small business/light industrial hand skills - infill sites and small developments with visitor parking

- small start ups
- Small units on edge of village
- Small village, doesn't need it
- Small; non polluting, work from home
- something for younger people (12 to 16)
- This will only be business led.
- Tied cottages that will keep families here.
- Traffic warden
- uncertain
- unsure
- Village too small (Like small).
- Voluntary visiting/carers.
- Where would it go!
- Within existing built area (redundant barns etc)
- Within village boundaries + farm spaces

If no, please say why

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Could change the character of the village
- Lack of facilities
- Lack of public transport
- More traffic
- Other areas of employment are close by
- Residential place
- Working at home opportunities

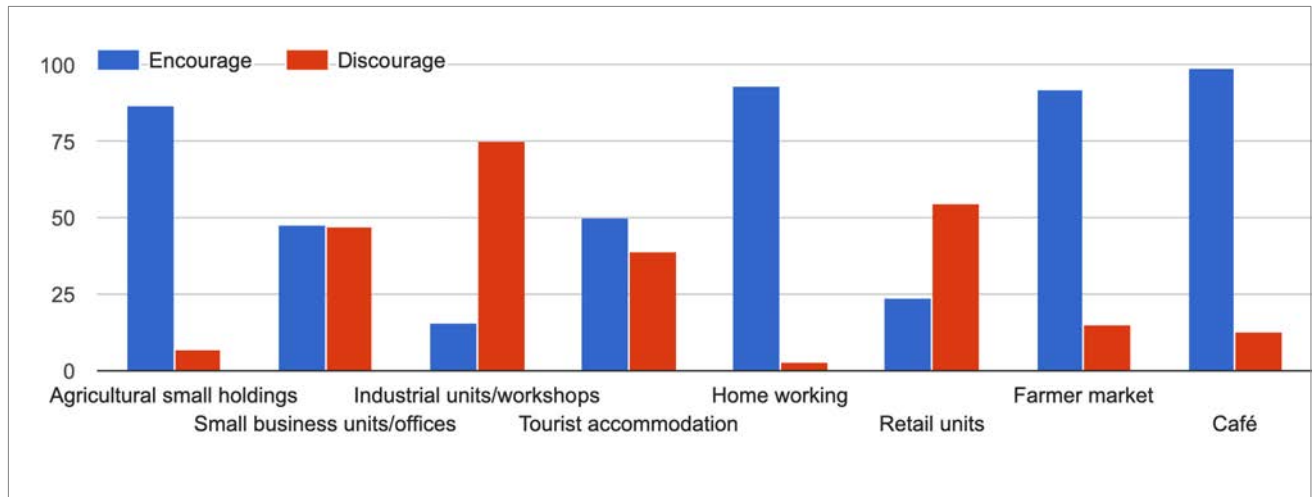
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- As above
- Bury St Edmunds is close by and source of employment. We do not need more businesses in the village
- Changing world post pandemic means there is plenty of opportunity for people to work from home. Bringing businesses to the area creates anger in the community. Example 'Portable Space Bacton' are forever being moaned at by the local residents in Great Ashfield/Daisy Green for running their business from them and generally existing.
- does not warrant new business'
- Don't want new business premises being built ruining the tranquillity of the village.
- Enough outside the village
- I couldn't answer - yes, possibly however no where in the parish particularly lends itself to any sort of premises. The only thing I could potentially at a stretch see would be a small development of barn type buildings that house either owned or rented space for office/clean workshop/studio space?
- I have no knowledge of this issue
- I understand a local employer has to bring people in from further afield as local people don't seem to want to work there
- Increased traffic
- Industry should be targeted at locations with better transport links than the parish has
- It is a residential village not a town.
- it is a residential village, the only employment opportunities should be for things like paper rounds and a small cafe- shop in BA
- It is not an employment area. If some farm buildings were used as workshops for example this would not be a bad thing but there is no obvious need to expand employment opportunities in the parish which is fundamentally farming and residential in nature. Working from home is also fine of course.

- It would alter the character of village more
- it would encourage further development and increased transport/vehicles. We chose a small rural hamlet for a reason
- just better public transport to enable people to get to and from Stowmarket and Bury St Edmunds to fit working hours
- Lack of facilities. People can work from home. Broadband not always working, mobile phone signal can be erratic.
- Lack of public transport.
- More employment -(brings) more houses.
- Most are retired
- Most people commute to B.S.E and industrial units would spoil the area
- Most people drive
- No more building - please just offer better transport to and from large towns
- No places to build new businesses
- Not sure but all the business outlets have employees who are locally employed and live in the Parish.
- Nowhere to site it.
- People that live here have employment additional employment would just bring more traffic. Village is not easy to access.
- Please read all of the above, (a lot is hidden)
- Road infrastructure cannot take more traffic
- Rural village needs to remain a village
- See below
- Small rural villages are not known for their high levels of employment
- The area should be for residential and agricultural use.
- The villages in rural, not urban
- this is a residential village
- To avoid becoming "urbanised"
- too much through traffic as it is
- Too rural
- TOO small village - towns nearby easy to get to
- Traffic should be reduced/calmed not add more
- we are a small village so don't want any more commercial buildings in the village.
- We want to keep things as they are.
- Work online
- would not like to see any industrial parks built
- Would require industrial sites and the more traffic

(23) Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in the parish?

Summary of the data: There is particular support for the encouragement of agricultural small holdings, home working, farmers market and café. Respondents in general want to discourage industrial units/workshops and retail units. There is a split in views on small business units/offices and tourist accommodation.



Where?

Raw data (not summarised)

- (Cafe) Badwell Ash"
- (Cafe) In a local village.
- (Cafe) Usage of existing facilities or a new build."
- (Cafe) Village hall"
- (Farmer Market) Any
- (Farmer Market) On village green.
- (Farmer market) Village hall
- (Farmer Mkt) Village Hall or a developed field.
- (Home Wkg) Already a number of people home working.
- (Home working) Badwell Ash
- (Home working) Lift covenants
- (Retail units) where?
- (Small Bus) & (Ind Units) On existing units on Broadway, or rented on Farm Buildings.
- (Tourist) Holiday cottages already in place: Air BnBs suggestion.
- 1,2,3,4 - wherever there is appropriate space
- 1) Across parish
- 2) Across parish
- 3) (~~industrial~~ crossed out, workshops underlined)
- 4) Anywhere in parish
- 5) Anywhere in parish
- 6 - Provided that this would be small shops
- 6) Badwell Ash
- 7, 8 - Village hall
- 7) Anywhere in parish
- 8) Anywhere in parish"
- Agri SH & Small Bus - Outskirts of village
- agricultural small holdings - Long Thurlow; Tourist accommodation (small scale, e.g. B&B & glamping) - across parish; home working - across parish; farmer market - Badwell Ash; Cafe - Badwell Ash
- agricultural smallholdings - parish
- All - Badwell Ash
- Along current and new footpaths.
- Anywhere in the parish
- Anywhere that is accessible for all ages
- Anywhere within the parish that would not cause traffic flow problems

- o B/A
- o Badwell Ash
- o Badwell Ash
- o Badwell Ash
- o Badwell Ash (all)
- o Badwell Ash either within existing unused buildings or in keeping with local area
- o Badwell Ash has better facilities for providing the above.
- o Badwell Ash, different locations. Village Hall underutilised, perhaps a semi commercial series of weekly coffee shop/library/pharmacy arrangements could be made?
- o Badwell Ash, Great Ashfield.
- o Better suited to be located in and around Badwell Ash - should be included in any future development.
- o both - Badwell Ash
- o But in the rural style - again a space that could be rented by a small independent business or design type shop as opposed to a massive company premises/corporate type office!
- o cafe - "definitely"
- o Cafe - as above (and bakery!)
- o Cafe - Badwell Ash
- o Cafe - Badwell Ash
- o Cafe - Badwell Ash centre"
- o Cafe - built as an extension of village hall "
- o cafe - in village centre
- o Cafe - in village."
- o cafe - near Badwell Ash village hall
- o Cafe - the street?
- o cafe - used to be in shop
- o Cafe - village hall
- o cafe - white horse
- o Cafe in the Village Hall would be nice as there is no where currently to go and meet friends for a coffee and snack and to socialise. Thurston has made a very successful cafe in their village hall, which supports lots of community groups and also gives p/t paid and voluntary work to village residents.
- o Cafe used to be in shop"
- o Cafe village hall. Already a farmers market at Wyken. There is already many home working, but maybe with new developments this could be encouraged within the design. I have seen garage loft spaces used a office space
- o cafe-anywhere the cafe at Walsham closed
- o Don't mind
- o Edge of Village as no space in village
- o Farmer market - around the church or on Saint Mary's Crescent to create a sense of community and reduce food miles
- o Farmer market - Badwell Ash
- o Farmer market - football field behind village hall
- o Farmer market - similar close by
- o Farmer market - village hall
- o Farmers market on St Mary's Crescent, retail units in The Street
- o General - sort out services to achieve! The shop in Badwell tried a cafe - but it didn't get enough interest.
- o Good internet connection.
- o home working - everywhere
- o homeworking - At home!
- o homeworking - parish
- o I don't believe we need any more units or office space when many people (including me) work full time from home. Stanton and other places have unit facilities.
- o In the centre of the village by village hall

- In the design of new developments, so craft, retail and dwellings are mixed not separated."
- in the village...
- Industrial units/workshops - Badwell Ash
- Infrastructure and roads cannot cope with increase in traffic.
- Keep rural not industrial.
- Limited choice, but in existing buildings therefore on farm sites.
- Local work mingled with or next to Homes
- Long Thurlow
- need a Co-op that's not going to be expensive
- No preference
- No-where suitable springs to mind for small-holdings
- Note above ("Retail units, farmer market, cafe - would just bring more traffic to roads not fit to support these.)
- On any brown sites within the village
- On any new build over 6 houses
- On land adjacent to chicken farm.
- Really not sure.
- refurbished hall?
- retail units - farm or craft shops
- Retail units - roads not robust enough
- Retail units "support the ones we already have"
- Retail units, farmers market, cafe - Badwell Ash village centre
- small business unit/offices - farms
- small business units/offices - Badwell Ash
- Small business units/offices & Industrial units/workshops - road infrastructure not robust enough
- Small closes off existing roads.
- The Parish
- The village shop covers retail units & farmer market, The pub addresses this - cafe
- They used to have a cafe in BA but it didn't get enough footfall so had to close it, Farmers market would be best held towards the village hall
- THINK THE WHITE HORSE COULD FULFIL THIS ROLE IS PRODDER"
- tourist accommodation - B+B not hotels
- Tourist accommodation - no air B+B's
- Tourist accommodation - parish
- tourist accommodation - Wesley Way
- Village hall
- Walsham le Willows
- We have small business parks beyond our village boundary .
- Wherever appropriate

(24) Are there any sites in the parish that would benefit from development/change of use? If so, please name them.

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Area behind the Paddocks
- Chicken farm
- Gravel pits
- Playing field
- Redundant farm buildings
- Sewage works
- Village Hall

Raw data

- A Co-op in Long Thurlow
- an upgrade of the village hall - internal and external
- Any area that cannot be used agriculture, we are a rural community
- Brown field sites only
- Brownfield sites only! Stop developing fields & adding to problems without infrastructure!! Plus - its just not wanted by those who actually want to live in a rural location & rural way of life.
- Can't think of any!!
- Can't think of anywhere except for the village hall.
- Chicken farm to housing.
- Clinic.
- Could part of the playing field become a car park to ease the current on-road parking?
- develop the area around the gravel pits and pond at the end of back lane, cycle lane, more wildlife patches with no flooding
- don't know
- don't know
- Don't know
- don't know names
- gravel pits
- Gravel pits - to make a natural open space with seating and trees.
- In the hot years in Badwell Ash there has been too much change now.
- L/T leave alone
- Long Thurlow - Brown field when they come up only
- n/a
- N/a
- No
- No
- No
- No - leave things alone.
- No!
- None
- None
- None
- none
- None - leave the parish alone regards development; just fix the problems already there - flooding road surfaces, litter, fly tipping, street lighting, footpath maintenance.
- None known
- not aware
- Not that I can think of
- Nothing that is appropriate or necessary
- Parish Council! = in fact maybe do away with! People who sit on it only focus on 'Development' to own gain!! This is not meant as a negative comment -
- Please do not encourage any development which creates noise and smells!"
- please stop building in Badwell Ash!
- Protect agricultural land from change of use to solar or wind farms.
- Pub carpark needs support with more space
- Quarry.
- Redundant farm buildings make good areas for industrial units, small business units
- Richer Road
- Roads need yellow lines; shop and pub area needs assessment for safety due to high volumes of people and traffic now. This is only going to increase as village grows; structure needs to change for safety reasons now.
- Scrubby ground above/behind the Paddocks

- Sewage work need an upgrade urgently you cannot put more houses sewage onto a failed system.
- The church seldom used
- The ditch on Richer Road should be filled in and replaced by a pathway. Lighting also required as the ditch at night presents a hazard to anyone walking up the road, particularly the old, infirm and children!!
- the ex gravel pit area around back Lane
- The factory farm (chicken) in Long Thurlow is not well situated as it is in the middle of housing - road traffic (without taking into account pollution from this type of farming). I appreciate it is unlikely to change use, but it would benefit the community if it did
- The field next to the chicken farm in long Sally would make a good outdoor community space
- The old gravel pits adjoining the Broadway (tourism)
- the only benefit would be in the pocket of developers
- The pits
- The planned cemetery.
- The village hall is very important to the community could it be redeveloped for better use?
- The Wurlie or another listed building might make a lovely cafe? There could be a community cafe elsewhere maybe? No suggestions of where though.
- Two former gravel pits along Back Lane: could put a BMX track with cafe for the young folk in one; and walks and a bird hide in other. However the road is worn out and does not drain well.
- Upgrade village hall + wasted playing field behind it
- Village Hall, needs updating, expanding in line with village growing.
- village store
- We cannot see any development that would improve Badwell Ash.
- Would like to see the Chicken Factory in Long Thurlow removed/change of use as I do not agree with industrial chicken farming, but especially close to residential properties.

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

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

COMMENT ON THE DRAFT

Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow



NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

DROP IN CONSULTATION
Saturday 28th September, 10am-2pm
& Monday 30th September, 4pm-8pm
at Badwell Ash Village Hall

Or from 27th September to 8th November,
read a copy at St Mary's Church,
or at www.badwellash.suffolk.cloud



Consultation closes for comments on 8th November 2024.

The Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan is a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the parish until 2038. Have your say on our future. Your ideas matter. Drop-in, chat to the Steering Group and have your say.

Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow



NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

2024-2038

Pre-submission draft for consultation, September 2024

Drop-in consultation
Comment with a cuppa at Badwell Ash Village Hall or read a copy before 8th November at St Mary's Church



Click on the QR code from 27th September

THANK YOU

IMPORTANT
After this consultation, the Neighbourhood Plan will be revised and submitted to Mid Suffolk Council for examination and local referendum. If voted for by residents of Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow parish, it will become part of the statutory development plan for the area.

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

BADWELL ASH & LONG THURLOW Neighbourhood Plan

DRAFT Neighbourhood Plan CONSULTATION RESPONSE FORM

Consultation period: 27th September to 8th November 2024.

The Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan is a planning policy document written by the community to guide future development in the area until 2038. The Steering Group want to know your views on the draft Plan.

Please use this form to comment on the draft Neighbourhood Plan, or comment online www.badwellash.suffolk.cloud/neighbourhood-plan, so we can make amendments before submitting it for examination.

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

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



BY 8th November, PLEASE DELIVER YOUR FORM TO:
the box in St Mary's Church, Badwell Ash or the box in the Long Thurlow bus shelter.

OR EMAIL: badwellashplan@gmail.com

OR COMPLETE ONLINE:

www.badwellash.suffolk.cloud/neighbourhood-plan

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

Parish wide policies: DESIGN AND HOUSING	
BALT1: Design guidance and codes	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT2: Scale and pattern of new housing development	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT3: Housing mix	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT4: Exception sites	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT5: Residential amenity	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Parish wide policies: COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE	
BALT6: Parish wide community facilities	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

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BALT7: Badwell Ash Village Hall	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT8: Infrastructure	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT9: Flood risk and mitigation	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Parish wide policies: ACCESSIBILITY	
BALT10: Pedestrian and cycle connectivity	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT11: Public Rights of Way	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT12: Traffic management and safety	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Parish wide policies: BUSINESS	
BALT13: New and existing businesses	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Parish wide policies: NATURAL ENVIRONMENT	
BALT14: Biodiversity	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

BALT15: Low carbon and eco-design including Zero Carbon buildings	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

BALT16: Dark skies	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

BALT17: Landscape and settlement gaps	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Area specific policies: BADWELL ASH	
BALT18: Important views in Badwell Ash	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree

Comments	
BALT19: Local Green Spaces in Badwell Ash	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT20: Non-designated Heritage Assets in Badwell Ash	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Area specific policies: BADWELL GREEN	
BALT21: Important views in Badwell Green	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT22: Local Green Spaces in Badwell Green	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT23: Non-designated Heritage Assets in Badwell Green	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

Area specific policies: LONG THURLOW	
BALT24: Important views in Long Thurlow	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT25: Local Green Spaces in Long Thurlow	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	
BALT26: Non-designated Heritage Assets in Long Thurlow	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	





DESIGN GUIDANCE AND CODES	<input type="checkbox"/> Agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly agree <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly disagree <input type="checkbox"/> Disagree
Comments	

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

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

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

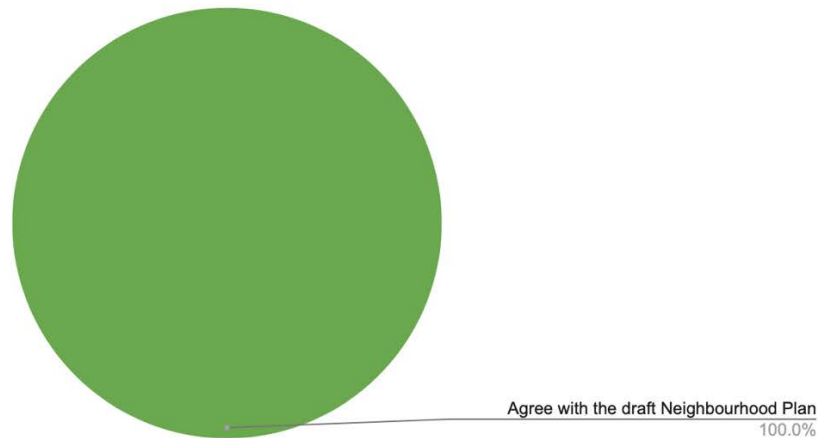
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	Supportive comment or no change to the Plan
	Change to map or supporting text
	Change to policy/text.
	Change made

The pie charts in the document show the results of those that completed the Consultation Response Forms (paper and online combined).

GENERAL COMMENTS

Overall



Ref	Respondent	Reference (para or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
1	Mid Suffolk Council	General	Be consistent in how you refer to our Joint Local Plan. We have come across: 'Babergh-Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan'; 'Babergh & Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan (JLP)'; 'Part 1 of the Joint Local Plan (or just Part 1 of the Local Plan)'; 'Local Plan Part 2'; 'Babergh-Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan – Part 1'; 'Adopted Local Plan 2023', and 'Part 1 of the BMSJLP Local Plan'.	Noted. Consistent terminology will be used in the Submission Version	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2	Forestry Commission	General	Thank you for inviting the Forestry Commission to respond to the consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan, Unfortunately we do not have the resources to respond to individual plans but we have some key points to make relevant to all neighbourhood plans.	Comments noted	No change

3	Historic England	General	<p>Thank you for inviting Historic England to comment on the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission Draft of this Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>We welcome the production of this neighbourhood plan, but do not consider it necessary for Historic England to be involved in the detailed development of your strategy at this time. We are pleased to see the historic environment features in the draft plan, and community engagement has been undertaken to inform its Non-Designated Heritage Assets policies.</p> <p>Further advice on successfully incorporating historic environment considerations into your neighbourhood plan can be found here: https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/planning/planning-making/improve-your-neighbourhood/.</p> <p>For further specific advice regarding the historic environment and how to integrate it into your neighbourhood plan, we recommend that you consult your local planning authority conservation officer, and if appropriate the Historic Environment Record at Suffolk County Council.</p> <p>To avoid any doubt, this letter does not reflect our obligation to provide further advice on or, potentially, object to specific proposals which may subsequently arise as a result of the proposed plan, where we consider these would</p>	Comments noted	No change
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Ref	Respondent	Reference (para or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
			have an adverse effect on the historic environment.		

4	Hunston Parish Council	General	<p>Although we have no official standing as regards the Neighbourhood plan we would like to make the following comments which in general mirror concerns expressed in the draft plan, albeit without reference to adjoining villages such as Hunston.</p> <p>Further development Hunston is likely to oppose any further development in Badwell Ash given the amount of development in recent years. Our aim is to play our part in preserving, so far as possible, the built environment and landscape character of our village in the face of the impact development is having on the traditional character of neighbouring villages. We would hope that early consultation with directly impacted adjoining communities will become an obligatory part of developers' calculations before submission of applications for either outline or final planning permission. We are unsure whether this is appropriate for inclusion in the Neighbourhood plan or not.</p> <p>Although outside the ambit of the Neighbourhood plan we would ask that as part of the consideration of potential increased traffic developers be asked to consult, ahead of any planning application, with the county council and local bus companies to discuss how improved local transport can be linked to any proposed development. Mitigation of the impact of increased traffic through improved local</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>Whilst there is a requirement for developers of large scale developments to undertake pre-application consultation with communities, this is not easy for a parish council to enforce.</p> <p>Whilst sympathetic to the comments it is not appropriate for a Neighbourhood Plan to include text on these issues as it is more of a general issue around consultation on planning applications which is a matter for the district not the parish.</p>	<p>A reference to consultation with the Parish Council at an early stage has been added to para 7.25.☑</p>
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Ref	Respondent	Reference (para or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
			<p>transport should be integral to the planning process. This is discussed in the draft plan but perhaps it is possible to strengthen the obligation on developers to consider traffic impacts in the round i.e. including viable public transport for the 'new' population. Again we are not sure whether this is appropriate to include in the Neighbourhood plan.</p>	<p>Will review the supporting text to see if there could be an appropriate reference made</p>	

Ref	Respondent	Reference (para or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
5	National Gas Transmission	General	<p>National Gas Transmission has appointed Avison Young to review and respond to Neighbourhood Plan consultations on its behalf. We are instructed by our client to submit the following representation with regard to the current consultation on the above document.</p> <p>About National Gas Transmission National Gas Transmission owns and operates the high-pressure gas transmission system across the UK. In the UK, gas leaves the transmission system and enters the UK's four gas distribution networks where pressure is reduced for public use.</p> <p>Proposed sites crossed or in close proximity to National Gas Transmission assets An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Gas Transmission's assets which include high-pressure gas pipelines and other infrastructure. National Gas Transmission has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area. National Gas Transmission provides information in relation to its assets at the website below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • _https://www.nationalgas.com/land-and-assets/network-route-maps <p>Please also see attached information outlining guidance on development close to National Gas Transmission infrastructure.</p>	Comments noted	No change

6	National Grid Electricity Transmission	General	<p>National Grid Electricity Transmission has appointed Avison Young to review and respond to local planning authority Development Plan Document consultations on its behalf. We are instructed by our client to submit the following representation with regard to the current consultation on the above document.</p> <p>About National Grid Electricity Transmission</p> <p>National Grid Electricity Transmission plc (NGET) owns and maintains the electricity transmission system in England and Wales. The energy is then distributed to the electricity distribution network operators, so it can reach homes and businesses. National Grid no longer owns or operates the high-pressure gas transmission system across the UK. This is the responsibility of National Gas Transmission, which is a separate entity and must be consulted independently.</p> <p>National Grid Ventures (NGV) develop, operate and invest in energy projects, technologies, and partnerships to help accelerate the development of a clean energy future for consumers across the UK, Europe and the United States. NGV is separate from National Grid's core regulated businesses. Please also consult with NGV separately from NGET.</p> <p>Proposed development sites crossed or in close proximity to NGET assets:</p> <p>An assessment has been carried out with respect to NGET's assets which include high voltage electricity assets and other electricity infrastructure.</p>	Comments noted.	No change
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Ref	Respondent	Reference (para or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
			<p>NGET has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area. NGET provides information in relation to its assets at the website below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • _www2.nationalgrid.com/uk/services/land-and-development/planning-authority/shape-files/ <p>Please also see attached information outlining guidance on development close to NGET infrastructure.</p>		
7	National Highways	General	<p>We welcome the fact that the promotion of sustainable development and transport is promoted in your plan despite the challenges thrown up by the rural nature of the area. The focusing of development adjacent to the existing settlement is possibly the option which would have the least impact upon the SRN. The impact of these proposals should have been picked up in the evidence base for the District Local plan. Although we note no such allocations are promoted in this or the District Local Plan.</p>	Comments noted.	No change
8	Natural England	General	<p>Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.</p>	Comments noted.	No change

9	Sport England	General	<p>Sport England would like to make the following comments on the above neighbourhood plan.</p> <p>Government planning policy, within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), identifies how the planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Encouraging communities to become more physically active through walking, cycling, informal recreation and formal sport plays an important part in this process. Providing enough sports facilities of the right quality and type in the right places is vital to achieving this aim. This means that positive planning for sport, protection from the unnecessary loss of sports facilities, along with an integrated approach to providing new housing and employment land with community facilities is important.</p> <p>Therefore, it is essential that the neighbourhood plan reflects and complies with national planning policy for sport as set out in the NPPF with particular reference to Pars 102 and 103. It is also important to be aware of Sport England's statutory consultee role in protecting playing fields and the presumption against the loss of playing field land. Sport England's playing fields policy is set out in our Playing Fields Policy and Guidance document. https://www.sportengland.org/how-we-can-help/facilities-and-planning/planning-forsport#playing_fields_policy</p>	Comments noted	No change
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			<p>Sport England provides guidance on developing planning policy for sport and further information can be found via the link below. Vital to the development and implementation of planning policy is the evidence base on which it is founded.</p> <p>https://www.sportengland.org/how-we-can-help/facilities-and-planning/planning-forsport#planning_applications</p> <p>Sport England works with local authorities to ensure their Local Plan is underpinned by robust and up to date evidence. In line with Par 103 of the NPPF, this takes the form of assessments of need and strategies for indoor and outdoor sports facilities. A neighbourhood planning body should look to see if the relevant local authority has prepared a playing pitch strategy or other indoor/outdoor sports facility strategy. If it has then this could provide useful evidence for the neighbourhood plan and save the neighbourhood planning body time and resources gathering their own evidence. It is important that a neighbourhood plan reflects the recommendations and actions set out in any such strategies, including those which may specifically relate to the neighbourhood area, and that any local investment opportunities, such as the Community Infrastructure Levy, are utilised to support their delivery.</p>		
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		<p>Where such evidence does not already exist then relevant planning policies in a neighbourhood plan should be based on a proportionate assessment of the need for sporting provision in its area. Developed in consultation with the local sporting and wider community any assessment should be used to provide key recommendations and deliverable actions. These should set out what provision is required to ensure the current and future needs of the community for sport can be met and, in turn, be able to support the development and implementation of planning policies. Sport England's guidance on assessing needs may help with such work.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/planningtoolsandguidance</p> <p>If new or improved sports facilities are proposed Sport England recommend you ensure they are fit for purpose and designed in accordance with our design guidance notes.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/</p> <p>Any new housing developments will generate additional demand for sport. If existing sports</p> <p>Any new housing developments will generate additional demand for sport. If existing sports facilities do not have the capacity to absorb the additional demand, then planning policies should look to ensure that new sports facilities, or improvements to existing sports facilities,</p>		
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			<p>are secured and delivered. Proposed actions to meet the demand should accord with any approved local plan or neighbourhood plan policy for social infrastructure, along with priorities resulting from any assessment of need, or set out in any playing pitch or other indoor and/or outdoor sports facility strategy that the local authority has in place.</p> <p>In line with the Government's NPPF (including Section 8) and its Planning Practice Guidance (Health and wellbeing section), links below, consideration should also be given to how any new development, especially for new housing, will provide opportunities for people to lead healthy lifestyles and create healthy communities. Sport England's Active Design guidance can be used to help with this when developing planning policies and developing or assessing individual proposals.</p> <p>Active Design, which includes a model planning policy, provides ten principles to help ensure the design and layout of development encourages and promotes participation in sport and physical activity. The guidance, and its accompanying checklist, could also be used at the evidence gathering stage of developing a neighbourhood plan to help undertake an assessment of how the design and layout of the area currently enables people to lead active lifestyles and what could be improved.</p> <p>NPPF Section 8: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-planning-policy-framework/8-</p>		
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			<p>promoting-healthy-communities PPG Health and wellbeing section: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/health-and-wellbeing Sport England's Active Design Guidance: https://www.sportengland.org/activedesign (Please note: this response relates to Sport England's planning function only. It is not associated with our funding role or any grant application/award that may relate to the site.) If you need any further</p>		
10	Water Management Alliance	General	Thank you for your pre-submission consultation on the Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow draft Neighbourhood Plan. The parish of Badwell Ash lies outside the Internal Drainage District of any of the WMA Member Boards, therefore we have no comments to make.	Noted	No change
11	Individual 1	General	What a lot of work you have put in , WELL DONE	Support welcomed	No change
12	Individual 2	General	great job for getting this to this stage so quickly.....	Support welcomed	No change
13	Individual 3	General	great job by the team..... thank you for trying to make our village a better place to live....	Support welcomed	No change
14	Individual 5	General	A lot of work to provide the Neighbourhood Plan and hope that there will be changes where needed.	Support welcomed	No change
15	Individual 8	General	Great work thank you	Support welcomed	No change

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16	Individual 10	General	Thank you for all the hard work that has gone into the Plan.	Support welcomed	No change
17	Individual 14	General	A tremendous record of our current neighbourhood, recognising what is important to local residents.	Support welcomed	No change
18	Individual 17	General	The separation of design guidance for BA, LT and BG is great as they are very distinct.	Comments noted	No change
19	Individual 26	General	I am very happy with the Plan and hope that they government do not override the hard work done with more over development.	Comments noted	No change
20	Individual 30	General	use only brown sites only. A large development in the hamlet would really change the personality of the hamlet	Comments noted. There are no allocations proposed in the NP	No change
21	Individual 32	General	would be nice to have access to the pre-submission document on line	The document was available on line throughout the consultation period.	No change
22	Individual 37	General	How do you maintain the interest and enthusiasm the plan has generated. People are talking about the Plan.	Comments noted. It is anticipated that submission of the Plan will take place in the New Year	No change

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23	Individual 38	General	Design Code: to maintain street views. General: This is a very important document for the future of the parish and has been produced with much hard work. Thank you to all.	Support noted	No change
24	Individual 40	General	I appreciate all the hard work that has gone into preparing this.	Support noted	No change
25	Individual 42	General	A robust document compiled for our community	Support noted	No change
26	Individual 43	General	A good document where clearly a lot of hard work has gone into it. Thanks to all involved.	Support noted	No change
27	Individual 46	General	A big THANK YOU to all who have participated in the process of creating and commenting on the draft Neighbourhood Plan. It couldn't happen without the involvement of so many people.	Support noted	No change
28	Individual 47	General	Great job by everyone involved. I hope this becomes the bible for future developments and doesn't end up in a draw. Only problem is that the master document is so large it's not possible to view online.	Support noted. A reduced size version was available online throughout the consultation period.	No change

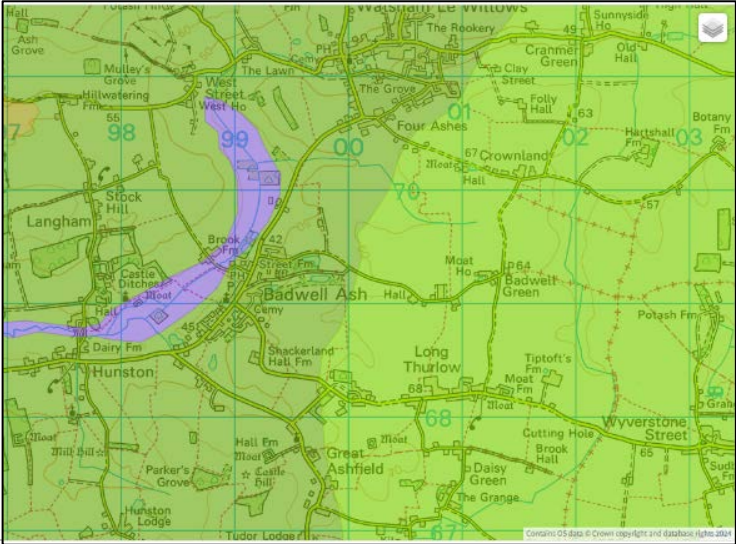
29	Individual 54		<p>I would like to lodge response to the neighbourhood plan consultation, specifically plans of long thurlow,</p> <p>The settlement boundary goes around our hamlet and through gardens, with mine specifically it does not follow a straight line on the northern boundary, in my deeds it clearly shows my land as one single plot. As you both well aware this has been used to victimise and discriminate allowing for planning applications to be refused.</p> <p>A request was made for input on land for build and for changes to settlement boundaries, I have not had the opportunity to respond to this, I have asked Richard a number of times how to proceed without any response.</p> <p>I request that Diagram 34 be amended to extend the settlement boundary to my property boundary, the colouring on that diagram is also not clear, it seems to indicate all my garden should fall within the boundary yet the line does not reflect that. I would like to know how my neighbours new house has suddenly been deemed to be in the settlement boundary when it was not previously comparing Diag 33 and Diag 34 this is a fundamental change, if that can be changed then my request as below would apply.</p> <p>To reiterate if diag 34 is the new proposed plan I request it be amended to include my garden in</p>	<p>Comments noted. There is currently no adopted settlement boundary for Long Thurlow which may explain why planning permission has not been granted. This Neighbourhood Plan proposes a settlement boundary for Long Thurlow based upon the proposed settlement boundary shown in the November 202 version of the BMSJLP, with a few additions to include completed developments.</p> <p>Settlement boundaries should, where</p>	<p>Amend Long Thurlow settlement boundary <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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			its entirety within the settlement boundary, If there is a justifiable reason why this should not be the case I would like to know.	possible, be based on physical features on the ground and therefore it is considered acceptable to amend the proposed settlement boundary as requested.	

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30	Mid Suffolk Council	Para 1.5	Para 1.5 states that this plan looks ahead to 2038, which is consistent with the plan period for our Joint Local Plan (JLP). The 2038 date is also shown on the front cover. We remind you that the plan period for JLP Part 1 is 2018 – 2037.	Noted. However the Plan period for Part 2 is still undecided. Amend para 1.5 accordingly	Amend para 1.5 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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31	Mid Suffolk Council	Para 2.8	Para 2.8 refers to "the diagram below". Do you mean Figure 3 on the previous page?	Noted. Correct error	Correct error <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
32	Mid Suffolk Council	Housing Needs Assessment	Regarding the Housing Needs Assessment , the (Final Report) cover date is July 2024. The plan gives this as June 2024 (para 1.10, Stage 2 table in Chapter 4, and para 7.32).	Noted. Correct error	Correct error <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
33	Mid Suffolk Council	Para 3.6	Para 3.6: Reference is made to the main street of Badwell Ash containing a range of listed buildings dated from the 16 th Century. Our Heritage Officers note; having had a look at the listing descriptions, that the listed buildings cover a wider range of dates, with some stated to pre-date the 16 th Century - specifically The Wurlie and the Barn at Street Farmhouse.	Noted. Para 3.6 to be updated accordingly	Update para 3.6 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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34	Mid Suffolk Council	Para 3.23 and figure 10	<p>Para 3.23 and Figure 10.: You may want to replace Figure 10 with a version that is more tailored to this plan area (see image on next page - a copy of which accompanies our response). The key can then also be more relevant and, of course, the map source should be retained.</p> <p>Note also that a small part of the landscape to the west of Badwell Ash is classified as Valley Meadow and Fens. There is no mention of this in para 3.23, or later in the plan at para 11.29</p>  <p>Alternate Figure 10</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Review and replace Figure 10</p> <p>Amend para 3.23 accordingly</p>	<p>Review and replace figure 10 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Amend 3.23 and 11.29 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>

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35	Suffolk County Council	Chapter 3	<p>Archaeology SCC notes that overall there has been consideration of heritage within the parish, however this predominantly relates to built heritage with less consideration of below-ground heritage.</p> <p><i>Chapter 3</i> The results of some previous archaeological investigations and finds are discussed in chapter 3 within the historic background of the area. SCC welcomes that the parish's Roman and Saxon history is mentioned, however the history of the parish can be traced back further with evidence of a later prehistoric settlement found at Shackerland Hall Quarry (BAA 013)² and Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age activity west of Richer Road (BAA 061)³. The Suffolk Heritage Explorer⁴ is the publicly accessible version of the Suffolk Historic Environment Record (HER) and can be consulted to view recorded heritage assets within the parish.</p>	Noted. Add additional reference in Chapter 3 to archaeology	Amend Chapter 3 accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
36	Suffolk County Council	Chapter 4	At the end of para 4.1, update the text to refer to Appendix <u>A</u> .	Noted. Correct error	Correct error <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

² <https://heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/Monument/MSF19049>

³ <https://heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/Monument/MSF45756>

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37	Suffolk County Council	Chapter 5	Figure 28: Add the proposed settlement boundaries around Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow to this composite Policies Map. (See also our comment below re Policy BALT 2)	Noted. Add SB's to policies map	Amend figure 28 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
38	Suffolk County Council	Chapter 6	Para 6.1 could be simplified by referring to para 5.3: We suggest: 6.1 In paragraph 5.3, we explained that some issues raised by the community fall into the non-planning category and, therefore, need to be dealt with separately by the Parish Council as projects or community aspirations.	Noted. Amend as requested	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

39	Suffolk County Council	Chapter 11	<p><i>Chapter 11</i> Currently titled "Natural Environment", however, Objective 5 which is stated at the start of this chapter includes protection and enhancement of the parish's local heritage therefore SCC suggests that this chapter is renamed to:</p> <p>"Natural and Historic Environment"</p> <p>It is suggested that there should be the inclusion of statements covering the protection and enhancement of the local heritage which would include both built heritage and below-ground heritage (archaeological assets). SCC recommends the inclusion of the following statement:</p> <p><i>"Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service (SCCAS) manages the Historic Environment Record (HER) for the county, which holds numerous records for the parishes built and below ground heritage, as well as evidence of historic settlement and other cultural activity. Non-designated archaeological heritage assets would be managed in development through the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). SCCAS would advise that there should be early consultations of the Historic Environment Record (HER) and assessment of the archaeological potential of any potential development site at an appropriate stage in the design stage, in order that the requirements of NPPF and Babergh and Mid Suffolk Local Plan are met. SCCAS as advisors to Babergh and Mid Suffolk Council would be happy to advise on the level of archaeological assessment and appropriate stages to be undertaken."</i></p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Whilst supportive of the principle, the historic assets of the parish are discussed under the area specific chapters and there is not historic asset policy in this chapter so the title would not be accurate.</p> <p>This suggested wording is not appropriate for policy and is a statement of process. It therefore does not need to be referenced in the Neighbourhood Plan</p>	No change
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			<p>This addition would provide clarity to developers for any future development sites, as well as bring the neighbourhood plan in line with Policy LP19 of the Babergh and Mid Suffolk Local Plan and with NPPF chapter 16, paragraph 196. In addition to this, SCC suggests that the plan could highlight any level of public outreach and public engagement that might be aspired from archaeology undertaken as part of a development project, as increased public understanding of heritage sites is an aspiration of the NPPF.</p> <p>It is welcomed that non-designated heritage assets have been identified in Policies BALT20, BALT23 and BALT26. The SCC Archaeological Service have recently reviewed historic Farmsteads throughout Suffolk, as part of a project funded by Historic England. The neighbourhood plan group may wish to consider whether the information from the Suffolk Farmsteads Project would add any details or information to the Non-Designated Heritage Assets within the area. Entries from the project can be seen via the Suffolk Heritage Explorer.</p> <p>Regarding built heritage, it is recommended that the neighbourhood plan group should add that a heritage statement should accompany any planning applications related to any designated or non-designated heritage assets within the parish. This should include any proposals for converting historic rural buildings, such as barns.</p>	<p>Review Farmsteads Project for further info</p> <p>This is not a function of the Neighbourhood Plan, but a statement of process.</p>	
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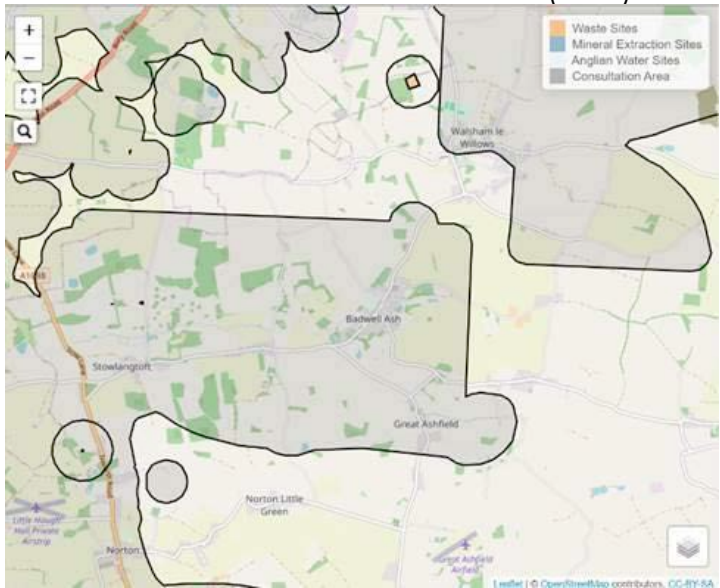
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40	Suffolk County Council	Education	<p>Education</p> <p>SCC, as the Education Authority, has the responsibility for ensuring there is sufficient provision of school places for children to be educated in the area local to them. This is achieved by accounting for existing demand and new developments. SCC, therefore, produces and annually updates a five-year forecast on school capacity. The forecast aims to reserve 5% capacity for additional demand thus the forecasting below may refer to 95% capacity. The information below is to inform the Neighbourhood Planning Group's understanding of educational provision in the Plan Area and does not need to be included in the Plan.</p> <p><i>Primary Education</i></p> <p>Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Parish is within the primary education catchment area of Norton CEVC Primary School. The school is forecast to exceed 95% capacity during the forecast period however, there is not sufficient demand to support a viable expansion of the school.</p> <p><i>Secondary Education</i></p> <p>Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Parish is within the secondary education catchment area of Thurston Community College. Ixworth High School is also an alternative option for local secondary education for pupils residing within Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow Parish. Ixworth High School does not operate a catchment area to prioritise applications to the school.</p> <p>Thurston Community College is not currently forecast to exceed 95% capacity during the forecast period. However, the number of pupils arising from housing</p>	Noted	No change
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			<p>completions beyond the forecast period, applications pending decision, and local plan site allocations are expected to cause the school to exceed 95% capacity based on current forecasts.</p> <p>Ixworth High School is currently forecast to exceed 95% capacity during the forecast period. The proposed strategy for mitigating this growth is via future expansion of local secondary school provision.</p>		

41	Suffolk County Council	Minerals and Waste	<p>Minerals and Waste</p> <p>Suffolk County Council is the Minerals and Waste Planning Authority for Suffolk. This means that SCC makes planning policies and decisions in relation to minerals and waste. The relevant policy document is the Suffolk Minerals and Waste Local Plan,⁵ adopted in July 2020, which forms part of the Local Development Plan.</p> <p><i>Chapter 2 – National and Local Planning Policy Context.</i> SCC notes that within the National Planning Policy section there is no mention of the Suffolk Minerals and Waste Local Plan (2020). It is required that this plan and its policies are considered alongside all local plans and neighbourhood plans.</p> <p>Although there are no safeguarded sites in the plan boundary, the whole of the plan area is covered by the Minerals Consultation Area (see map below). Any proposed development within this area meeting the criteria would trigger Policy MP10: Safeguarding of the</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Refence can be made to SMWLP in relevant chapter</p>	<p>Add reference as appropriate in Chapter 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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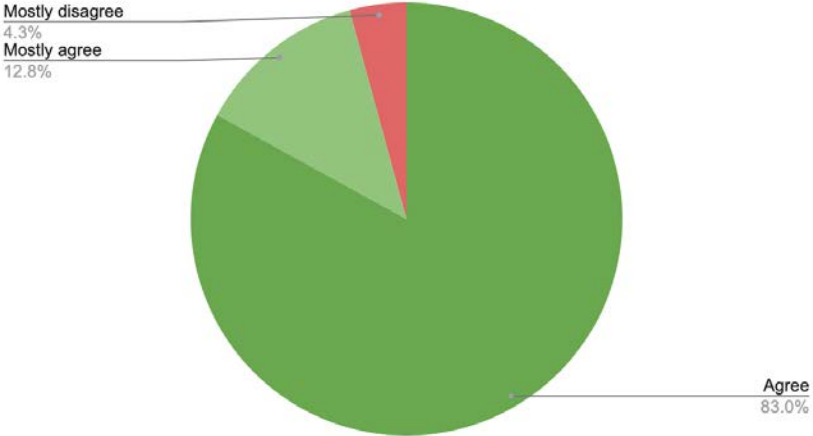
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			<p>Suffolk Minerals and Waste Local Plan (2020)</p>  <p>The map displays various sites and areas within a consultation area. A legend in the top right corner identifies: Waste Sites (orange), Mineral Extraction Sites (blue), Anglian Water Sites (green), and Consultation Area (grey). Labeled locations include Waltham le Willows, Bawdrip Ash, Stowlangtoft, Great Ashfield, and Norton Little Green. The map also shows roads, green spaces, and a consultation area boundary.</p>		
42	Suffolk County Council	Transport	<p>Transport SCC, as the Local Highway Authority, has a duty to ensure that roads are maintained and safe as well as providing and managing flood risk for highway drainage and roadside ditches.</p>	Noted	No change
43	Suffolk County Council	Vision statement	<p><i>Vision statement and Objective 3</i> SCC notes and supports the reference to 'improved pedestrian and cycle access/ connectivity' in the Vision statement. SCC share this vision and look to procure sustainable travel improvements from new development wherever possible.</p>	Support welcomed	No change

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44	Suffolk County Council	Chapter 4	Chapter 4 Paragraph 4.1. states: "Appendix X", which requires updating.	Noted. Correct error	Correct error ☑
45	Individual 44	Chapter 3	History and evolution of the parish. 3.4 "There is also some evidence of a Saxon Church" – where is this evidence? As someone who researched the history of St. Marys' I would love to see this. 3.6 "This reflects the fact that a large section of medieval settlement was burnt to the ground as a result of a major fire which took place on 15th July 1723." – please provide the archival evidence. Most of the evidence is hearsay. Deprivation – 3.16 typo, within not withing	On reflection, these statements cannot be corroborated and therefore should be removed. Correct typo	References in 3.4 and 3.6 have been deleted ☑. Error corrected ☑
46	Individual 50	Chapter 2	In 2.8 I suggest change 'the diagram below' to 'figure 3' (because the diagram is not 'below'). In 3.32 change '6 miles' to '3 miles' which is more accurate.	Noted Correct error	Description amended ☑ Figure amended ☑

BALT1: Design guidance and codes

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47	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT1	<p>Policy BALT 1 is clearly tied to the Design Guidance and Codes document, which we comment on above. Under the sub-section headed 'Parish wide design guidance' the criteria listed as a. to j. are not easily translatable to their equivalents, a = 3.3 on page 47, b = 3.4 on page 48, etc. Therefore, you might want to reconsider how these design guidance areas are referenced.</p> <p>Para 7.16 & Figure 29: A minor point. The scheme referenced as DC/21/01752 is a replacement dwelling, so not for one net new dwelling.</p>	<p>Noted. Review this part of the policy for clarity</p> <p>Noted. Reference to be clarified</p>	<p>referencing has been amended for clarity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Map amended for accuracy <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
48	Individual 2	BALT1	All developments should be kept in keeping with the other houses in the village.	Comments noted. There is not a single style for the village and the policy seeks to ensure that local character is respected .	No change
49	Individual 11	BALT1	Low level buildings, quality led (no brick boxes), sympathetic design	Noted	No change

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50	Individual 15	BALT1	Good in principle - in reality housing developed has been very suburban in character not linked to the village by footpaths.	Comments noted. The policy cannot be retrospectively applied however, the NP policies seek to ensure that new development is better connected.	No change
51	Individual 22	BALT1	Pressure of through traffic added to more development in the parish.	Noted. Traffic generation is not an issue that can be dealt with by the NP unless there are safety issues	No change
52	Individual 28	BALT1	Important to have design codes for new house builds to ensure heating is modern and suffolk features on all local housing are maintained.	Noted	No change
53	Individual 38	BALT1	Current sites meet with the LA guidelines	Noted	No change

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54	Individual 39	BALT1	However do not agree with some of the social housing and do not agree with the design against mostly detached properties	Comments noted. The NP aims for a mix of properties	No change

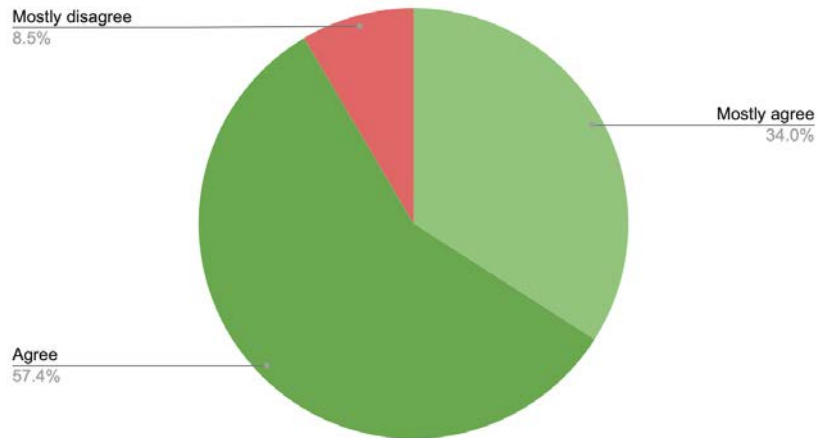
55	Individual 43	BALT1	<p>a. 'Appendix F' of the Design Guidance Codes appears to be missing.</p> <p>b. I find the statement that there is currently no settlement boundary in force for Long Thurlow confusing, given that the BMSDC-Joint-Local-Plan-July-2019-Part-3-MSDC-Place-Maps-Settlements document exists and clearly shows the settlement boundary? (Copy available if required). Additionally, the document references the 'November 2020 BMSJLP including all LS01 sites, which is a variation of the 2019 plan.</p> <p>c.It's worth noting that all structures within Long Thurlow use a common infrastructure of water, sewerage, power etc. 'Figure 34', page 54 shows a proposed Revised Settlement Boundary for Long Thurlow. This currently excludes parts of the Long Thurlow hamlet which I understand to be because this neighbourhood plan can only deal with land within the current Badwell Ash parish boundary. It would make eminent sense that all of Long Thurlow is included in a single settlement boundary plan, not least in ensuring that any future planning for Long Thurlow takes into account the impact on all common infrastructure needs, such as water, sewerage as single entity. I understand that there is currently discussion regarding amending the parish boundaries between Badwell Ash and Great Ashfield in order to do this, and suggest that on that basis that a third schematic is added to this section of the document showing a proposed 'joined up' settlement plan, including all of Long Thurlow, in the event that this proposal is actioned. My suggestion would be an amalgam of the existing 'Figure 33 with the MSDC-Joint-</p>	<p>Noted. Appendix F was shown as a separate document in the on line version but bound together with the hard copies available throughout the consultation</p> <p>There is no current settlement boundary in force for Long Thurlow. The boundary shown in the 2019 and 2020 versions of the Joint Local Plan which were removed when the Plan was split into two documents</p> <p>The NP proposes a</p>	<p>See response to 29 above</p>
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			Local-Plan-July-2019-Part-3-MSDC-Place-Maps-Settlements.	<p>settlement boundary based on the 2019 and 2020 versions of the JLP with updates to reflect development on the ground (See response to 29 above)</p> <p>The NP can only deal with land within the designated Neighbourhood Plan areas which the parish boundary.</p> <p>The issue of amending the parish boundary is being considered by the Parish Council</p>	
56	Individual 46	BALT1	Careful consideration must be given to the approval of any future developments especially in Badwell Ash.	Comments noted.	No change

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			House builders must be held accountable. Any development must enhance the environment and biodiversity and not have ANY negative affect on the future of the parish.	Biodiversity Net Gain is now mandatory in almost all new developments.	

BALT2: Scale and pattern of new housing development

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57	Mid Suffolk Council	Supporting text for BALT2	<p>Proposed new settlement boundaries (Figures 32 & 34 etc.)</p> <p>We note that new settlement boundaries are proposed around Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow, and that these are based in part on the now obsolete settlement boundaries that were put forward through the pre-submission draft JLP (November 2020). Both boundaries seem logical but please note the following: Para 7.18 summarises the housing development position in Long Thurlow. More specifically, it refers the two proposed site allocations that were set out in the November 2020 JLP. The last sentence explains that the proposed new settlement boundary for Long Thurlow “include the site north of Long Thurlow Road”. It also cross-refers to para 7.12 but we think you mean para 7.23. Partly mindful of what transpired in Wetheringsett cum Brockford we suggest that it would be sensible to not refer so specifically to including this former site allocation here but simply to say that ‘More details are set out in paragraph 7.23 below’.</p> <p>Connected to above, and for reason similar to those set out below re Figures 31 and 32, we recommend that you delete Figure 33 and just retain (re-number) Figure 34.</p> <p>Figure 31 and Figure 32: While these two figures show the same proposed settlement boundary around</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>Amend accordingly</p>	<p>Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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			Badwell Ash we recommend that you delete Figure 31 and just retain (re-number) Figure 32. Through Figure 29, you have already identified those sites where new housing is coming forward, and in para 7.22 you adequately explain that this new settlement boundary takes those sites into consideration. Figure 31 therefore adds nothing, and my only confuse.		

58	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT2	<p>Policy BALT 2: We have no objection to the overall approach of this policy, but clarity is needed in second paragraph where you currently refer to just one of the relevant settlement boundary maps. There is no reference to the Policy Map (see our comment on Figure 28 above). We suggest the following wording:</p> <p>New housing development within the Parish over the plan period should consolidate the existing settlement pattern and be located within the defined settlement boundaries for Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow shown <u>on the Policy Map and in Figures 32 and 34</u>. The development of brownfield sites will be prioritised, and the scale of development proposed should reflect the position of the respective settlement within the identified settlement hierarchy for the District.⁵</p> <p><i>[Nb: you may need to amend the Figure numbers if the other changes we suggest are implemented]</i></p> <p>Para's 7.33 to 7.37: Should these just appear as bullet points under the relevant sub-headings, given that all are quotes from the Housing Needs Assessment?</p>	<p>Comments noted. Amend for clarity</p> <p>Accept the point but the numbering gives the opportunity for easier referencing.</p>	<p>Amend as appropriate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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59	Individual 4	BALT2	Just don't be too over full. New development are they putting parks for children - where do they go for local ones are over full.	Noted. New developments of a certain size are required to make open space provision	No change
60	Individual 7	BALT2	Infill only - no new large developments	Noted. The NP does not make any specific allocations	No change
61	Individual 11	BALT2	Disagree with notion that development outside of settlement boundaries will ever be supported for as long as there is brownfield or other infill land available within the settlement.	Noted. This policy is consistent with the strategic approach in the NP	No change
62	Individual 15	BALT2	Glad that no new estates are required. Sorry that new developments are 'outside' the village and that no infrastructure has been put in place (8.16)	Noted.	No change
63	Individual 22	BALT2	The key words are 'up to' 5 dwellings	Noted.	No change
64	Individual 23	BALT2	More bungalows to be considered	Noted. Policy BALT3 refers to bungalows	No change
65	Individual 25	BALT2	It is important to maintain the current settlement design.	Noted	No change

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66	Individual 27	BALT2	Not enough public transport to support so many social houses	Noted. Affordable housing is required as a consequence of any new developments over 10 dwellings	No change
67	Individual 28	BALT2	We have 150 houses in the mid Suffolk local plan part 2 so we are up to allocation . Some of the developments are not in keeping with what has already been built.	Noted, The NP policies aim to improve design of new development and make no further allocations	No change
68	Individual 30	BALT2	small scale only!	Noted	No change
69	Individual 36	BALT2	It is important to maintain the current settlement design and atmosphere	Noted. The NP aims to achieve this	No change
70	Individual 38	BALT2	Broad range of dwellings currently being developed.	Noted	No change

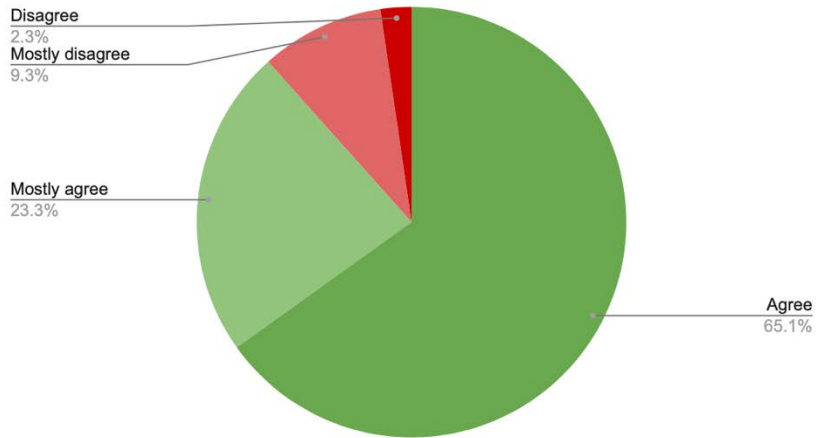
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71	Individual 39	BALT2	Far too many properties in a small village that seems to have exceeded the planning envelope.	Noted. The NP policies cannot be retrospectively applied and therefore will only affect new development	No change
72	Individual 43	BALT2	Any further development proposals should only be granted when appropriate infrastructure is in place. The existing already falls woefully short of requirements, and that's without taking into account the latest developments within the parish.	Noted. The Plan acknowledges concerns over adequate infrastructure	No change

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73	Individual 44	BALT2	<p>Housing requirement in Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow</p> <p>7.16 – The plan does not show the development of the land off Richer Road to the north of Shakerland Hall. Whilst we appreciate this was not under development in March 2023, it had received detailed consent and at that time the developer was undertaking addition archaeological investigations, prior to starting development as required by MSDC. It is important to show this as otherwise it gives a false impression of land currently under development.</p> <p>7.16. The south eastern boundary of the 52 unit Mulberry Housing development off Hunston Road is incorrect. The current development does not extend beyond the pond.</p> <p>7.19 The Street Farm development of 8 houses had been approved by June 2024 – why is this not mentioned?</p> <p>7.22 -The proposed New Settlement Boundary is incorrect as it does not include the either the Richer Road development of 14 Houses or The Street Farm development of 8 houses.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Maps and text to be reviewed for accuracy.</p> <p>Map to be reviewed for accuracy</p> <p>Noted. This will be updated</p> <p>Boundary to be reviewed for accuracy</p>	Review maps as appropriate
74	Individual 45	BALT2	<p>Need to establish and prioritise areas outside the existing settlement where development is best suited.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Development outside of the settlement boundary is on an exceptional basis only</p>	No change

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75	Individual 47	BALT2	Due to probable cancelation of public transport, future development needs could change.	Noted. The availability of public transport will be a consideration for the settlement hierarchy in the Local Plan review	No change

BALT3: Housing mix

BALT3: Housing mix



Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
76	Suffolk County Council	BALT3	Health and Wellbeing SCC welcomes the reference to M4(2) under Accessibility in Policy BALT3, to help to meet the needs of an ageing population. However, the addition of a closing parentheses is required: 'Proposals which provide bungalows and housing that is adaptable and accessible (meaning built to optional M4(2) standards will be supported).'	Noted. Amend wording	Amend as required <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
77	Individual 4	BALT3	Agree	Noted	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
78	Individual 8	BALT3	Why are you ruling out houses of 4+ bedrooms to support larger families and why preference for 2-3 bedrooms ? Affordable or social housing must come with an obligation to look after the property garden.	The preference comes from the Housing Needs Assessment. The policy does not rule out 4+ bedrooms bit states a preference which is line with more affordable options	No change
79	Individual 11	BALT3	Agree however we also need many more single storey bungalows for older residents.	Noted. The policy seeks to achieve this.	No change
80	Individual 12	BALT3	I think there is a need for some smaller houses such as 2 bedrooms for couples buying their first home or people downsizing. The % of affordable routes to home ownership should be much higher and social housing much lower.	Noted. The policy is based on the findings of the Housing Needs Assessment	No change

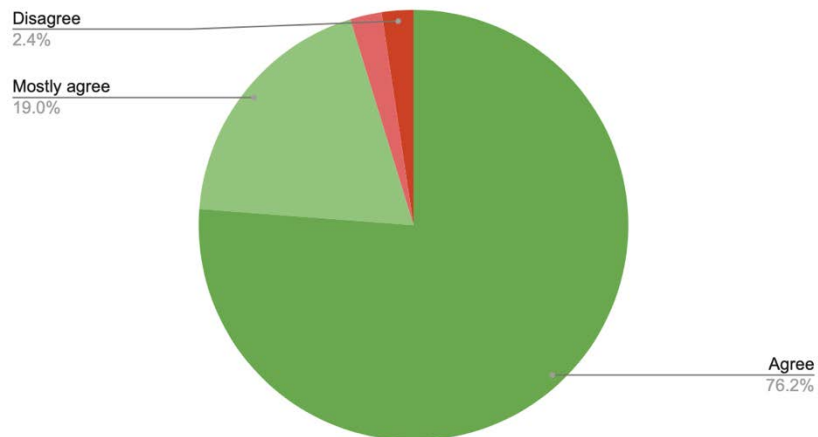
Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
81	Individual 13	BALT3	Although stated affordable renting/ownership, this is not the case. (i don' mean social housing in this comment). The Mulberry Homes properties start at £330k so not ideal for young people.	Noted. The properties referred to are open market housing. Affordable routes to home ownership include some subsidy	No change
82	Individual 15	BALT3	Good in principle. Affordable housing requires affordable/accessible facilities.	Noted.	No change
83	Individual 17	BALT3	Important that affordable homes still adhere to quality and standards as any other house (indistinguishable aesthetically)	Noted. Agreed this is an important point. Affordable housing should be indistinguishable from open market housing in terms of build quality	No change
84	Individual 24	BALT3	Unclear just generalisation	Noted. The policy is based on the findings of the Housing Needs Assessment	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
85	Individual 28	BALT3	Not enough starter homes or retirement homes. Housing Need is for affordable 2/3 bedroom homes for people, allowing first time buyers and 2 bedroom retirement homes to down size.	Noted. The NP aims to provide a mix that meets the needs of older and younger residents	No change
86	Individual 33	BALT3	First time buyers and local people must have priority	Noted. The NP makes provision for these categories	No change
87	Individual 38	BALT3	Increase in smaller affordable units	Noted. The preference expressed in the policy is for smaller units	No change
88	Individual 39	BALT3	Most are spaced out but don't know what the development as you exit the village will look like when its finished	Noted. The NP policies cannot be retrospectively applied to sites that already have permission	No change
89	Individual 47	BALT3	Again, depends on public transport	Noted.	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
90	Individual 48	BALT3	It is important that we increase the proportion of smaller affordable homes. The Parish Council should resist developers (well practiced) protestations "that they can't afford to build affordable homes". Their bottom lines suggest otherwise.	Noted. The policy expresses a preference for smaller dwellings based on the Housing Needs Assessment and this provides evidence for responding to planning applications	No change

BALT4: Exception sites

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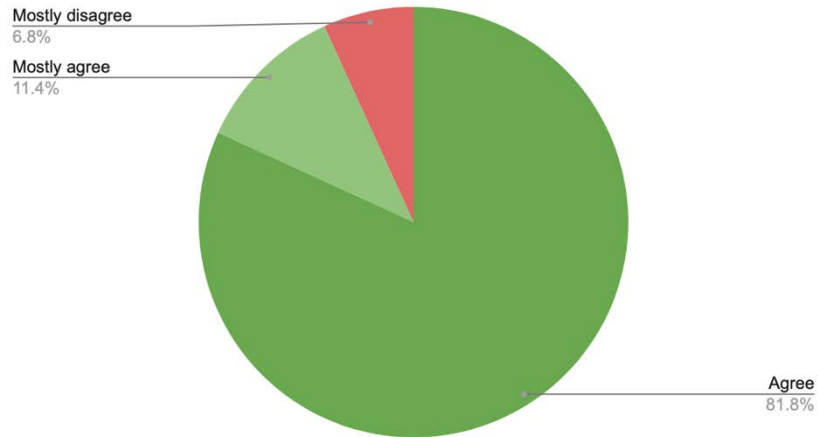


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91	Individual 12	BALT4	As above regarding %. Great idea about people demonstrating a local connection.	Support noted.	No change
92	Individual 22	BALT4	With a strong emphasis on points d i) and ii)	Comments noted	No change
93	Individual 28	BALT4	Community led so happy with this policy	Comments noted	No change
94	Individual 34	BALT4	I would prioritise paras g and f in that order - providing housing for local people is a no 1 priority	Comments noted	No change
95	Individual 38	BALT4	for the increase in affordable owner occupiers for local residents	Noted	No change

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96	Individual 39	BALT4	Field Fair' seems to be a mismatch of properties that look like they have been thrown in the air and left where they landed.	Noted. This appears to be a comment on design and layout	No change
97	Individual 48	BALT4	Strongly support	Support welcomed	No change

BALT5: Residential amenity

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Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
98	Individual 2	BALT5	We need to continue to improve the village amenities in line with what the village needs as we grow. It would be great to see us create a central location that people want to visit and use. We have the perfect location with the village hall but its old, outdated, and an eye sore.... I can see why they struggle to gain patronage as it's basically run as a coffee club. As time goes on I hope we can inject new direction into the Village Hall and make it something the village can be proud of. I think if it had new leadership and direction we could ask developers to support what should be the hub of our community...	Comments noted. The NP identifies potential new facilities in the parish in Policy BALT6 and supports the improvement of the village hall in BALT7. The operation and management of the village hall is outside of the scope of the NP	No change

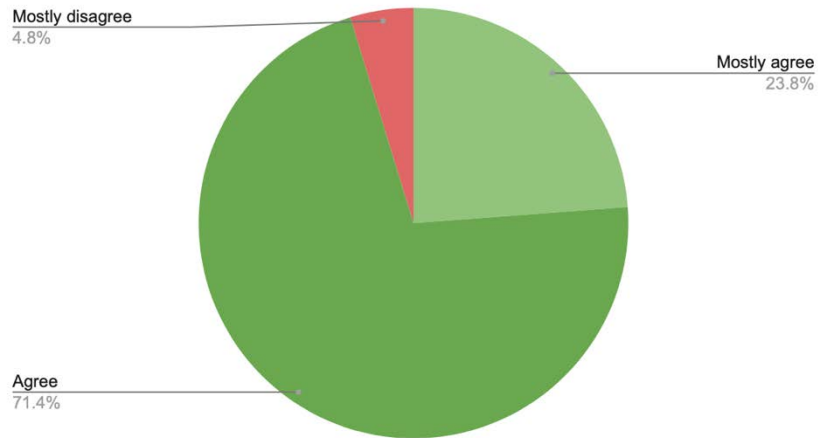
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99	Individual 8	BALT5	But how will you measure/determine adverse impact.	Comments noted. Impacts in terms of highway safety, amenity and the natural and historic environment will be noted by the relevant statutory consultees in their response to applications.	No change
100	Individual 11	BALT5	we can't be overly sympathetic to NIMBYs when it comes to amenity developments.	Comments noted.	No change
101	Individual 15	BALT5	A 'bus stop' and two full cemeteries are among the amenities - the chip shop and pub cause parking problems/provide traffic calming measures. Amenities should be safely accessible on foot for all developments.	Comments noted. The policy cannot be retrospectively applied to existing amenities.	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
102	Individual 23	BALT5	Maybe should be considered under an alternative heading - however one of the priority areas are health centres - this I think should be the first consideration. Stop for a moment and think just how many new families will be relocating to this area.	Comments noted. However, the NP has a limited ability to influence new health facilities which are likely to be outside of the NP area.	No change
103	Individual 24	BALT5	Cafe will not be viable	Comments noted. This would be a business decision for any proposal	No change
104	Individual 25	BALT5	This is vital to enable all the people to mix in the village.	Comments noted	No change
105	Individual 27	BALT5	This will affect water pollution and traffic	Comments noted. These issues are addressed under other policies	No change
106	Individual 28	BALT5	Draft policy is fine	Comments noted	No change
107	Individual 36	BALT5	This is critical to enable all people to mix in the village	Comments noted	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
108	Individual 39	BALT5	Very limited, a children's playground, that is subject to vandalism and a village hall also subject to vandalism this summer	Comments noted. Whilst regrettable, this lies outside of the NP scope	No change
109	Individual 46	BALT5	See comments in BALT1 above.	Noted	No change
110	Individual 48	BALT5	The Parish council should be encouraged to take a vigorous and pro-active approach to protecting resident amenity, particularly in the already contentious issue of traffic and sewage disposal.	Comments noted. Where these issues are relevant to planning policy, the NP seeks to address them. The operation and use of facilities lies outside the NP scope.	No change

BALT6: Parish wide community facilities

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Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
111	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT6	Policy BALT 6: As some of the buildings referred to here are listed buildings, and their communal use may contribute to their significance, we would recommend adding a line to this policy requiring consideration of the heritage impact of the loss of this use from the buildings.	Comments noted. Agree to include reference	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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112	Individual 3	BALT6	it would be great to have a muti purpose tennis court that can be used as a 5 a side football pitch, netball court... Having it flood lit would be good. I would also like allotments for the village.	Comments noted. Allotments are being given consideration.	No change
113	Individual 4	BALT6	Docs and dentists for new residents	Comments noted. However the ability to influence these is limited for the NP	No change
114	Individual 7	BALT6	100% agree that this is very important for the village	Comments noted	No change
115	Individual 8	BALT6	Include shop as a community facility, not shown currently. Turn pub car park into a beer garden/greenspace	Comments noted. This error to be corrected	Amend map and policy to include the shop <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
116	Individual 11	BALT6	Community orchard, dog walking - both excellent ideas.	Support noted.	No change
117	Individual 12	BALT6	Some more dog walking areas would be a great idea.	Noted. Planning permission was granted in September 2024 for a dog walking area	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
118	Individual 13	BALT6	Specific dog walking areas. Bark Park in the making, some extra support towards this maybe . It would be a great village amenity.	See 117 above	No change
119	Individual 15	BALT6	Nature reserves are now being built on. New and enhanced facilities will these be specified as part of planning gain. I noted the ominous 'could'	Comments noted. Formally designated nature reserves are protected. New biodiversity net gain requirements will also protect nature conservation interests in non-designated areas	No change
120	Individual 22	BALT6	But there is no mention of facilities for anywhere other than Badwell Ash itself.	Noted. The NP related only to the parish boundary and there are no community facilities elsewhere.	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
121	Individual 23	BALT6	Transport needs regular viewing. Currently the service is limited although grateful for what we have.	Comments noted. However the provision of public transport lies outside the scope of the NP	No change
122	Individual 24	BALT6	Too theoretical - needs include health centre and regular public transport	Noted. Although the NP has limited scope to influence these	No change
123	Individual 25	BALT6	It's important to ensure that inclusive and movement in the community is not responsible for difficulties which are not more serious than now.	Noted	No change
124	Individual 27	BALT6	I agree with the new and enhanced facilities. I am concerned about drainage and future flooding.	Noted. These are addressed under Policy BALT9	No change
125	Individual 28	BALT6	Facilities need developing and two other consultation days on amenities and facilities are taking place - will be developed into projects, post referendum.	Comments noted in respect of further consultation on projects	No change

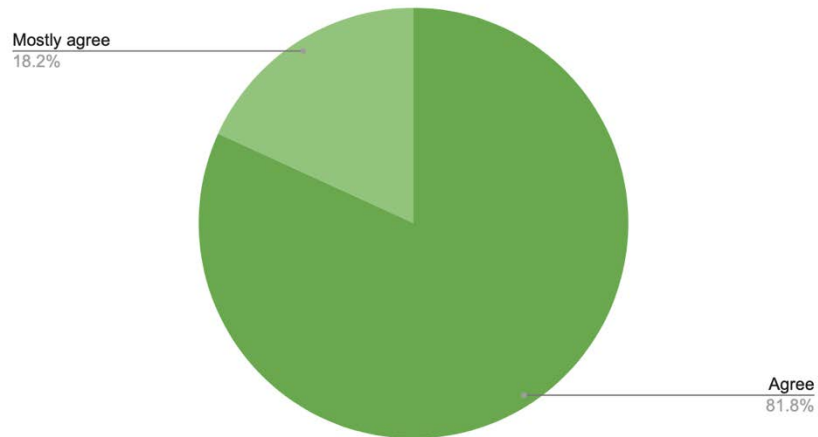
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126	Individual 34	BALT6	How about a bird hide somewhere within the plan area	Comments noted. This may not require the benefit of planning permission and a site/landowner would need to be found	No change
127	Individual 35	BALT6	Village hall needs total refurbishment. Proposals for MUGA total disagree.	Comments noted. Discussions in respect of the MUGA are on going	No change
128	Individual 38	BALT6	Improvement to public transport and sporting facilities required	Comments noted. The policy does identify some additional provision .	No change
129	Individual 39	BALT6	Pretty poor	Noted	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comment	Suggested Steering Group Response	Action
130	Individual 42	BALT6	Definitely need to enhance the amenity value of the Parish from current limited offering. We should be looking as to where the Parish will be in 20 years time and plan accordingly. We need to formulate a Strategic plan to future proof the Parishes requirements even with minimal development profile. The current village facilities including the village hall are currently operated and used by a limited cross section of the community and this offering should be broadened for the current demographic and possible redevelopment of the existing facilities considered to future proof and efficiently use the Parishes allocated money.	Comments noted. Discussions in respect of the village hall are ongoing in the parish and could form part of a future Parish Infrastructure Improvement Plan (PIIP)	No change
131	Individual 45	BALT6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved facilities for children and young people 2. Seek to develop active recreational activities within the disused quarry areas - adventure trail, BMX track etc. 3. Need for a pre-school and/or stay and play facilities. 	Discussions in respect of projects are ongoing in the parish and could form part of a future Parish Infrastructure Improvement Plan (PIIP)	No change

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132	Individual 47	BALT6	All of the proposals are acceptable. I would say that children's facilities have improved significantly and that future investments may not be required as the public transport question may change the demographics of the village	Comments noted	No change
133	Individual 48	BALT6	Strongly support	Support noted	No change

BALT7: Badwell Ash Village Hall

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Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Steering Group Response	Action
134	Suffolk County Council	BALT7	<i>POLICY BALT7: Badwell Ash Village Hall</i> SCC supports reference to car and cycle access/ parking and EV charging. This should accord with Suffolk Guidance for Parking (2023 or any successor versions) ⁶	Comments noted	No change
135	Individual 2	BALT7	As stated above I would agree with anything that makes our Village Hall the central focal point of the village. But at the moment it has no plan and limited focus... and to be honest I can see why they struggle to gain patronage as it's basically run as a coffee club. As time goes on I hope we can inject new direction into the Village Hall and make it something the village can be proud of. I think if it had new leadership and direction we could ask developers to support what should be the hub of our community... We also need to think bigger and create a plan of what the Village Hall could be and not just run it into the ground... it needs an overhaul.	Comments noted. Discussion are ongoing within the parish.	No change
136	Individual 3	BALT7	extra parking, needs knocking down and rebuilding... its basically a dump and no wonder people don't want to use it... also in need of new direction from the committee who need to go do something else	Comments noted. The management of the facility is not a NP issue	No change
137	Individual 7	BALT7	Long overdue and needs to emulate the facilities of Norton and Westhorpe - i.e a proper thorough redevelopment.	Comments noted	No change

⁶ <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/planning-waste-and-environment/planning-and-development-advice/parking-guidance>

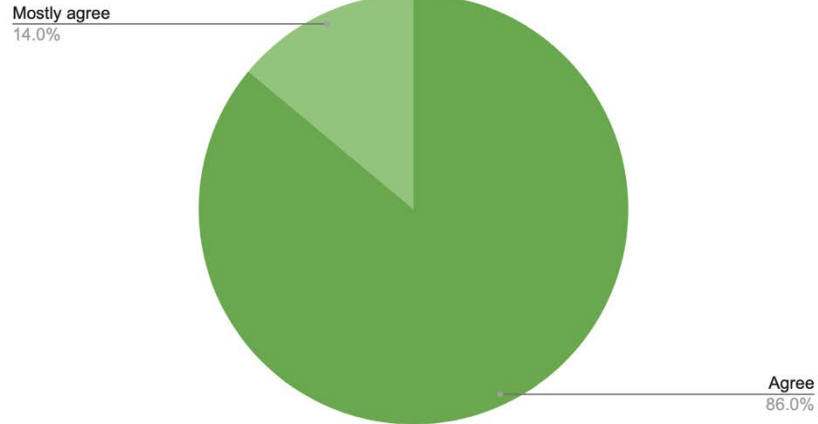
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138	Individual 8	BALT7	Village hall should be energy efficient and include wifi. Take note of what has been done in Great Barton and Norton	Comments noted	No change
139	Individual 9	BALT7	The village hall is very tired, and far behind the standard of those enjoyed by other villages. If it was brought up to a better standard it would generate income.	Comments noted	No change
140	Individual 10	BALT7	Really keen to see the village hall similar to the one they have renovated in Norton plus one MUGA	Comments noted	No change
141	Individual 11	BALT7	Consideration should be given to 1) renovation of VH versus 2) Complete demolition and rebuild	Comments noted. The policy provides support in principle for either option	No change
142	Individual 12	BALT7	As a dog walker I don't want to lose the green area and footpaths.	Comments noted. Footpaths and green spaces are protected by other policies	No change
143	Individual 14	BALT7	The village hall should also be improved to accommodate wheelchair users and children's buggies/push chairs - the large hall does not have this.	Comments noted. The policy refers to all users but this could be made more specific	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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144	Individual 23	BALT7	However serious thought to parking i.e. safety - currently insufficient safe parking available and size of Badwell due to increase hugely	Comments noted. Parking will be a key issue for any option	No change
145	Individual 28	BALT7	Needs developing and will be moved forward post consultation	Comments noted	No change
146	Individual 33	BALT7	Not sure if electrical charging point would be in the best place	Comments noted. Any proposal will look at the most appropriate location	No change
149	Individual 34	BALT7	The hall does need to be redeveloped, and its control and management should be with the parish council.	Comments noted. The management is not an NP issue	No change
150	Individual 35	BALT7	Village hall needs total refurbishment. Proposals for MUGA total OBJECT	Comments noted	No change
151	Individual 36	BALT7	A most important range of the changes	Comments noted	No change
152	Individual 37	BALT7	A village hall should be the heart of a parish and offer a wide variety of activities	Comments noted	No change
153	Individual 38	BALT7	Very active with groups, requires improvement to the building and facilities based on the new development being carried out and increased population	Comments noted	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Steering Group Response	Action
154	Individual 39	BALT7	The committee try to hold events to raise money but think they should think of some new ideas as the uptake on some events is low	Comments noted	No change
155	Individual 42	BALT7	The village hall needs to be the hub of our community and it's current location for that is excellent. It just does not respond to the needs of the current Parish demographic. It needs a substantial redesign/ revamp to cope with the future needs of the Parish over the next 5-20 yrs	Comments noted	No change
156	Individual 44	BALT7	Any redevelopment of the village hall should incorporate a design that can accommodate sporting activities such as badminton, indoor football etc.	Comments noted. Discussions are ongoing in the parish	No change
157	Individual 45	BALT7	The existing VH complex is not fit for purpose. Adopting this policy is a high priority, the existing village hall space is in urgent need of extending and enhancing.	Comments noted	No change
158	Individual 47	BALT7	The village hall needs investment to make it more of a place to go to. It will then become more of a heart of the village.	Comments noted	No change
159	Individual 48	BALT7	Strongly support. Existing hall is coming to end of its useful life. and certainly not suitable for likely usage in. Serious consideration should be given to rebuilding, preferably on a new, less cramped footprint sufficient to meet the needs of the Parish for the next 20+ years.	Comments noted	No change

BALT8: Infrastructure

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Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Steering Group Response	Action
160	Individual 3	BALT8	we need a bus service.... that isn't private...	Comments noted. The operation of bus services is not an NP issue.	No change
161	Individual 4	BALT8	Water pressure generally poor in B-Ash	Comments noted	No change
162	Individual 7	BALT8	Vital that this is thoroughly explored at the outset	Support noted	No change

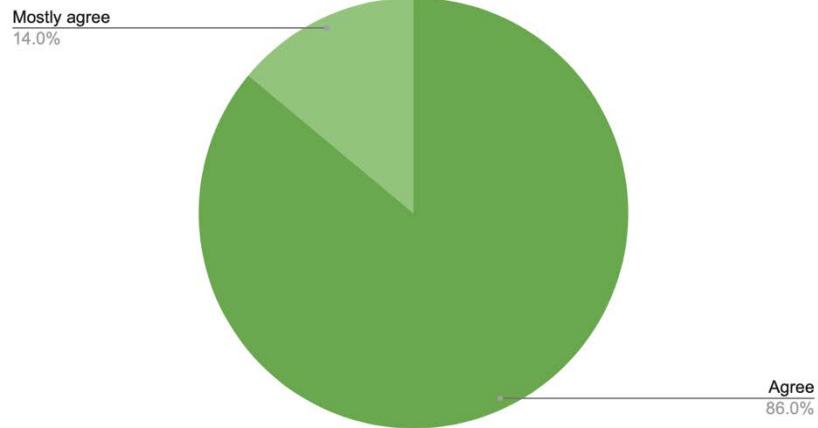
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163	Individual 8	BALT8	Better mobile phone signal in the centre of the village and local doctors etc have capacity to support.	Comments noted although both of these lie outside the immediate remit of the NP	No change
164	Individual 13	BALT8	We definitely do not want to end up like Elmswell - thousands of houses yet water problems every day. Completely agree.	Support noted	No change
165	Individual 22	BALT8	But what about increase in traffic flows?	Comments noted. Issues of highway safety are dealt with by Policy BALT12	No change
166	Individual 24	BALT8	The infrastructure should be put in place before any housebuilding. Roads, pavements in Hunston to cope with increased road traffic going west.	Comments noted. The policy aims to encourage the timely provision of infrastructure	No change
167	Individual 28	BALT8	No useful comments to add	Noted	No change
168	Individual 37	BALT8	Drainage and sewage are important	Noted	No change

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Comments	Steering Group Response	Action
169	Individual 39	BALT8	A lot of work has been done inside the hall but the outside needs attention. The walls need cladding and the back area needs a patio a new canopy and fencing.	Comments noted . Comment made in respect of BALT7	No change
170	Individual 40	BALT8	Adequate sewerage and drainage is very poor at present, one is very concerned about added pressure on a system which is creaking at present	Comments noted . Policy BALT9 seeks t address this.	No change
171	Individual 41	BALT8	This is not happening at the moment and is already causing problems with sewage and surface water	Comments noted	No change
172	Individual 43	BALT8	Any further development proposals should only be granted when appropriate infrastructure is in place. The existing already falls woefully short of requirements, and that's without taking into account the latest developments within the parish.	Comments noted. The aims to encourage the timely provision of infrastructure	No change
173	Individual 44	BALT8	The water and sewage authorities have a legal obligation to accept new development where planning consent has been granted so any local policy that encourages the water company to provide new drainage and water supply infrastructure is , I'm afraid, irrelevant. Given that the sewage works was built some 50 years ago there is patently a pressing need for upgrading and improvement. Rural fibre broadband should be a priority although we're not sure whether local planning policy is able to influence its provision.	Comments noted. There is a statutory right to connect for water. Broadband is not an NP issue	No change

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174	Individual 47	BALT8	An absolute must for new developments	Comments noted	No change
175	Individual 48	BALT8	This links to BALT5. Parish Council must seek clear demonstration By Anglia Water that sufficient capacity is available to handle sewerage, drainage and to deliver adequate water pressure.	Comments noted. This is also a role for MSDC	No change

BALT9: Flood risk and mitigation

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176	Mid Suffolk Council	Paragraph numbering on page 70	Para 8.14 (on page 70) needs renumbering.	Numbering to be corrected	Correct numbering <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
177	Suffolk County Council	BALT9	<p>Flooding SCC, as the Lead Local Flood Authority, has the responsibility for managing flood risk arising from surface water, ground water and ordinary watercourses. The Environment Agency has the responsibility for managing flood risk from main rivers and the coast.</p> <p>Whilst the plan mentions flooding from the river or sea (i.e. Fluvial), it does not mention the surface water flood risk (i.e. Pluvial) to the parish. It also fails to include mention of any other types of flood risk (e.g. foul, groundwater or reservoir).</p> <p><i>POLICY BALT9: Flood risk and mitigation</i> SCC recommends the addition of the following wording at the start of this policy: <i>'All proposed development should be directed away from areas at highest risk (whether existing or future). Where development is necessary in these areas, the development should be made safe for its lifetime without increasing flood risk elsewhere.'</i></p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>Suggest amend accordingly</p>	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
178	Individual 4	BALT9	A must	Noted	No change
179	Individual 7	BALT9	Absolutely imperative that flooding, water and drainage is monitored and included	Noted	No change

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180	Individual 11	BALT9	I would add to this - Development must also take account of water provision without recourse to boreholes.	Noted.	No change
181	Individual 17	BALT9	Strongly agree that infrastructure should be proven to meet requirements prior to planning approval.	Noted	No change
182	Individual 28	BALT9	is an issue for the parish - stakeholder meeting TBA via the District Councillor	Noted. A multi agency approach is being convened by the local district councillor	No change
183	Individual 30	BALT9	needs careful and thoughtful management especially in the light of global warning and changing weather patterns	Noted	See 182 above
184	Individual 31	BALT9	Long Thurlow pumping station - drainage ditch blocked by vegetation	Comments noted.	No change
185	Individual 33	BALT9	Developers should ensure any sewer /drainage is adopted by the water company (the developer has to action this)	Noted. There is a statutory right to connect	No change
186	Individual 37	BALT9	Flood risks are very important now as floods impact everyone.	Comments noted.	No change
187	Individual 38	BALT9	Currently being improved by the planning authority	Noted	No change

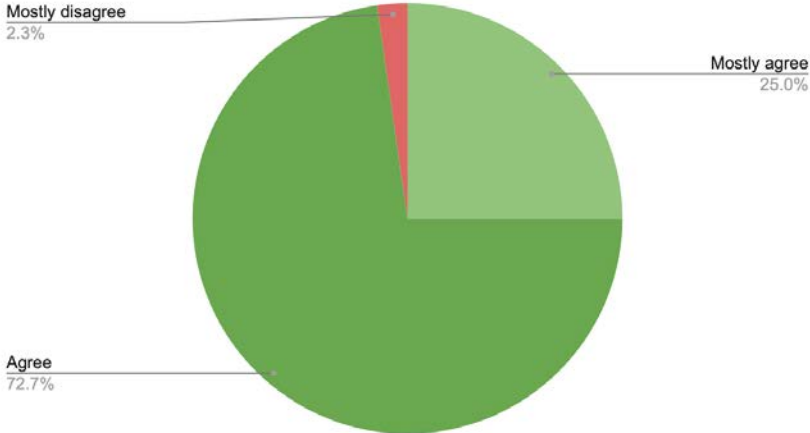
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188	Individual 39	BALT9	Heavy rain causes water to back up in the toilet which overflows on the floor	Comments noted	No change
189	Individual 40	BALT9	This is extremely important, there has been flooding due to the streams being silted up and full of reeds to date. See above BALT 8	Comments noted. This was one of the issue which prompted the policy to be developed.	No change
190	Individual 41	BALT9	This is most important. See BALT8 above	Comments noted	No change
191	Individual 42	BALT9	I believe that house building within the Parish should be curtailed until the repeated Main Sewer overloading issue and internal contamination by foul water of dwellings has be resolved totally. Everyone including relevant agencies know that increased dwelling connections onto the current sewer system will only exasperate the issue and bring more heartache and pain to Parish residents. This should not be allowed to occur within today's society	Comments noted. The policy aims to prevent current issues being exacerbated. Residents are invited to attend the PC meetings for regular updates.	No change

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192	Individual 44	BALT9	All new developments should include permeable paving to reduce the amount of rainwater runoff. They also be encouraged to use "grey water" in any new development for use domestically such as flushing toilets etc.	Comments noted . The Design Code seeks to encourage this.	No change
193	Individual 46	BALT9	Major issue of the moment in both Badwell Ash (Platinum Drive) and Long Thurlow. Urgent action which is coordinates across all parties (land owners, Anglian Water, Suffolk CC and others) is required to resolve existing problems and to prevent future problems.	A multi - agency approach to the issue is being co-ordinated by the district councillor	No change
194	Individual 47	BALT9	This is a must which is usually ignored when planning permissions are granted for more housing. The 52 houses being built will create a flood risk which appears to have been ignored. The issues in Platinum Drive is a classic example of where Planning accept what the builders say instead of using survey data.	A multi - agency approach to the issue is being co-ordinated by the district councillor	No change

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195	Individual 48	BALT9	The Parish Council should be emphatic in resisting development in areas known for flooding risk (long before impact of climate change was known). This will probably be in the face of developers trying to insist that a solution is available. There should be a requirement for developers to indicate the degree of resilience their development would have in the face of UKCP indices re rainfall and flood risk.	<p>A multi - agency approach to the issue is being co-ordinated by the district councillor.</p> <p>The Parish Council will continue to lobby on this issue.</p>	No change

BALT10: Pedestrian and cycle connectivity

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196	Mid Suffolk Council	Supporting text for BALT10	<p>While the 'new provision' routes identified in Policy BALT 10 are not mirrored in our Local Cycling & Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) their promotion through this neighbourhood plan is noted.</p> <p>In Para 9.4 there is an element of repetition. We suggest the following:</p> <p>Active travel - <i>walking, wheeling and cycling</i> - is the simplest and most inclusive way of getting people to incorporate activity into their daily lives. It has numerous benefits for both physical and mental health, the environment, the places where we live, quality of life and social inclusion. Infrastructure for active travel and public realm improvements, for example, street lighting (designed to minimise light pollution), frequent seating and shaded areas, are associated with increased physical activity levels, reduced obesity, reduced heat exhaustion and reduced risk of injury, among other positive outcomes. Furthermore, the provision of high quality, affordable and reliable public transport is associated with numerous positive health outcomes, including increased physical activity, improved cardiovascular outcomes, and improved social participation.</p> <p>Similarly, in para 9.5, there is repetition of the word 'specific' in the second sentence. We suggest:</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>Amend accordingly</p> <p>Remove first 'specific'</p>	<p>Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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			Neighbourhood Plans can, however, include policies identifying specific routes or connections which would contribute to improving walking and cycling in a parish.		
197	Suffolk County Council	BALT10	<i>POLICY BALT10: Pedestrian and cycle connectivity</i> SCC fully support active travel and the ambition to create new pedestrian and cycle infrastructure. SCC look to procure sustainable travel improvements from new development wherever possible to support these aims. It is worth noting that any new cycle infrastructure should accord with the guidance for Cycle infrastructure Design (LTN1/20) ⁷ wherever feasible.	Noted. Can add reference to LTN/20	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

⁷ <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/cycle-infrastructure-design-ltn-120>

198	Suffolk County Council	BALT10	<p>It is appreciated that the PROW routes have been mapped indicatively, however SCC would encourage looking at the definitive map for plotting as they are not currently aligned, please refer to the SCC PROW website⁸ for further information.</p> <p><i>Policy BALT10: Pedestrian and cycle connectivity</i> This current policy does not make it clear if it expects SCC PROW to action and implement this point in the policy.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The PROW shown on Figure 18 match those on the definitive map. The definitive map shows a different parish boundary to that used by MSDC for the Neighbourhood Area designation which is consistent with the one used in the Neighbourhood Plan . The routes shown in figured 37 and 38 of the draft plan are proposed new routes</p> <p>The role of SCC will be clarified</p>	No change
199	Individual 2	BALT10	it would be great to see pavements throughout the village... or as there new developments are built they should be requested to make sure they link up the foot	Comments noted. The NP aims to ensure	No change

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			paths. We don't have cycle lanes at the moment but a plan to include them going forward would be good.	better joined up footway connections	
200	Individual 3	BALT10	paths that link up....	Comments noted. The NP aims to ensure better joined up footway connections	No change
201	Individual 4	BALT10	Good news for cyclists	Support noted	No change
202	Individual 7	BALT10	Vitally important that all residents have connectivity to the centre of the village	Noted	No change
203	Individual 8	BALT10	How will you manage e-scooters using them?	Noted. The use of pavements is not an NP matter	No change
204	Individual 12	BALT10	Strongly support new footpaths. What we don't need more of is a large estate which you are not allowed to walk through such as Platinum Drive which cuts off large parts of the village with bad feeling.	Comments noted. New development should be better joined to the village	No change

⁸ <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/public-rights-of-way-in-suffolk?nodeId=c9ea6443-1c5e-5795-9b88-b3510e9d543f&entryId=f43da10c-7fd1-5ca0-8d63-b0c9746d3086>

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205	Individual 14	BALT10	Footpath from the holiday homes to the centre of the village to provide ease of access to local buses (!) , fish and chip shop, pub and village hall.	Comments noted. The creation of new routes/footpaths could form part of a future Parish Infrastructure Improvement Plan.(PIIP)	No change
206	Individual 15	BALT10	A good idea - houses that accommodate children should include safe access to shop/amenities that they might use e.g. bus stop.	Comments noted	No change
207	Individual 21	BALT10	More footpaths would be welcome	Noted	No change
208	Individual 22	BALT10	Need a clear footpath/bridleway from LT to BA	Noted. This would be a significant length of pavement	No change
209	Individual 25	BALT10	Critical to reduce people and vehicle movement ease in the village	Comments noted	No change
210	Individual 27	BALT10	This very important to the wellbeing of residents	Comments noted	No change

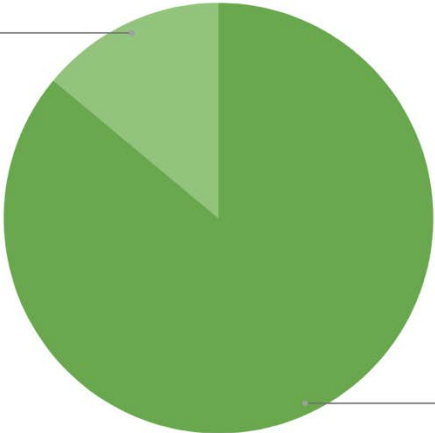
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211	Individual 28	BALT10	Needs to be developed in the Parish Infrastructure Improvement Plan (PIIP)	Comments noted. A number of suggested routes could be included in the Parish Infrastructure Improvement Plan (PIIP)	No change
212	Individual 30	BALT10	yes please. more the better	Support noted	No change
213	Individual 33	BALT10	Very much needed for pedestrian safety	Support noted	No change
214	Individual 34	BALT10	More pavements better street lighting (solar powered as in platinum drive)	Noted	No change
215	Individual 36	BALT10	Critical not to reduce people and vehicle movement ease in the village	Comments noted	No change
216	Individual 37	BALT10	Pedestrian paths should connect all parts of the Parish	Comments noted. A number of potential improvements have been identified	No change
217	Individual 38	BALT10	quite lacking	Noted.	No change

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218	Individual 39	BALT10	Many of the footpaths are not continuous and you have to keep crossing the road if you wish to stay on the pavement. No cycle lanes	Noted. A number of potential improvements have been identified	No change
219	Individual 44	BALT10	Proposed new pedestrian and cycle route 1 on figure 7 should be extended to the corner of The Broadway.	The potential for the details of the route can be investigated as part of the Parish Infrastructure Improvement Plan (PIIP)	Extent indicative route 1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
220	Individual 47	BALT10	There must be a consistent move towards more cycling and pedestrian routes if we are to achieve Zero emissions and to improve public health. Walsham Le Willows has an excellent sports facility that is only accessible by car.	Noted. The NP only extends to the parish boundary	No change
221	Individual 48	BALT10	Strongly support	Support noted	No change

BALT11: Public Rights of Way

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Mostly agree
14.0%



Agree
86.0%

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222	Suffolk County Council	BALT11	<p><i>Policy BALT11: Public Rights of Way</i></p> <p>This policy is welcomed; however, SCC would request that any new PROWs or any proposed works to existing PROWs are designed to current SCC guidance and standards with the correct permissions and licences to work on the PROW.</p> <p>It is suggested that there could be reference to other strategies that support this Neighbourhood Plan. This includes Suffolk County Council's Green Access Strategy (2020-2030)⁹. This strategy sets out the council's commitment to enhance public rights of way, including new linkages and upgrading routes where there is a need. The strategy also seeks to improve access for all and to support healthy and sustainable access between communities and services through development funding and partnership work.</p> <p>SCC suggests that the rights of way network could be developed for different users. This should include people with limited mobility, people using pushchairs or in wheelchairs, and cyclists and horse riders.</p> <p>SCC suggests that this plan could be further developed by including the development of promotional material that raises awareness of rights of way and circular walks, the history and heritage of the parish, and biodiversity to raise awareness, understanding and appreciation of these aspects.</p> <p>SCC suggests that the plan could highlight developing PROW, or consider creating new routes, to develop</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>Include within supporting text</p> <p>Include reference within supporting text</p> <p>Agree reference to more users</p> <p>This is outside of the NP scope</p> <p>Noted. Supporting text could refer to links with green corridors</p> <p>Add reference to BALT10</p>	<p>Amend as appropriate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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			<p>green corridors connecting areas of green amenity, giving access to local amenities on foot.</p> <p>SCC recommends that the plan could state that all new housing developments should have, where reasonably possible, new footpath and/or bridleway connections created, linking to the existing right of way network surrounding the village.</p>		
223	Individual 8	BALT11	Movements of existing rights of way should be subject to agreement of the parish council	Noted. The PC will be a consultee by SCC in the event of this happening	No change
224	Individual 12	BALT11	Will Mulberry Homes development be replacing the footpath there?	It is understood this is to be replaced.	No change
225	Individual 13	BALT11	Public footpaths are slowly becoming smaller and less scenic, so most definitely agree.	Noted	No change
226	Individual 15	BALT11	I hope the right of way across the disused gravel pit where the new housing estate is being built will be restored and improved to create a safe way from Badwell Lodges.	It is understood that a footpath/pavement link will be provided from the development to the village on one side of the road.	No change

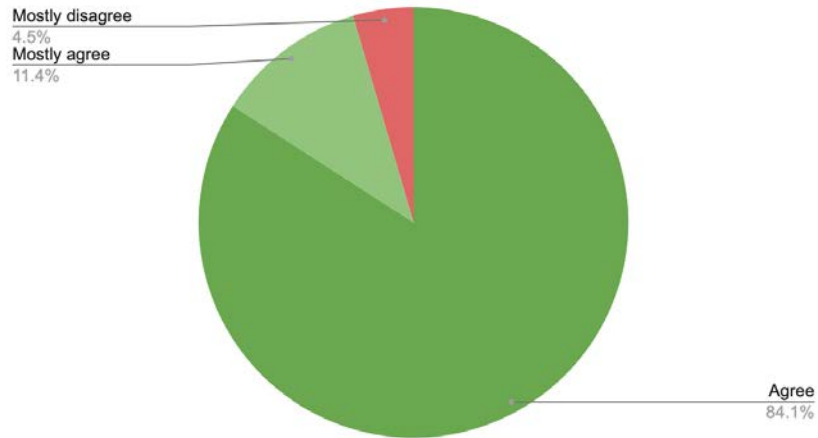
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227	Individual 27	BALT11	Rights of way need to be sign posted and enhanced.	Noted. Although signage is not an NP issue	No change
228	Individual 30	BALT11	yes. need to be clearly signposted and therefore used.	Noted	No change
229	Individual 31	BALT11	Enhanced cycle routes	Noted	No change
230	Individual 37	BALT11	Very important but need to be managed	Noted	No change
231	Individual 38	BALT11	All appear to be flowing and help from parish council members keeping accesses clear	Comments noted	No change
232	Individual 39	BALT11	There are plenty of rights of way but I don't use them	Noted	No change
233	Individual 40	BALT11	It is a pity that the new developments do not have safe footpaths linking them to the existing facilities and village centre.	Noted. The NP policies seek to ensure that new developments will be better connected.	No change
234	Individual 44	BALT11	Public footpaths cannot be re-routed without going through a well-established public consultation process. The re-routing of existing public rights of way should be resisted.	Comments noted. There is an established process which is managed by SCC	No change
235	Individual 47	BALT11	Rights of way must be secured and enhanced	Noted	No change

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236	Individual 48	BALT11	Parish Council needs to be robust in defending all of them	Noted. The PC will be a consultee in any proposals to divert	No change

BALT12: Traffic management and safety

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237	Suffolk County Council	BALT12	<i>POLICY BALT12: Traffic management and safety</i> SCC support this position however it should be noted that minor developments would not typically be required to assess their impact in the form of a Transport Statement or Assessment. However, SCC would only support development that is not detrimental to highway safety in accordance with NPPF paragraph 115.	Support noted	No change

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238	Individual 2	BALT12	This is a complicated question.. it would be good to see traffic safety measures put in place on the street... but not sure how you do that without removing some of the parking that the villages need. I would also like to see the developers being held responsible when they build outside of the village boundary that they pay for the movement of speed cameras and sign age. As we have recently seen by the car crash at the Walsham end of the village we need to find a way to slow traffic down on the three main roads that cover the parish.	Noted. Accept this is not a straight forward issue. Existing parking/speeding problems are not within the scope of the NP. However the PC has had some success in respect of Richer Road	No change
239	Individual 3	BALT12	traffic calming measures..... sleeping policeman.....	Noted. These are not NP issues	No change
240	Individual 7	BALT12	Traffic volume and size of vehicles growing worse daily - must be addressed.	Noted. There is limited scope for the NP to address these issues	No change
241	Individual 8	BALT12	Hedges and trees overhanging footpaths should be trimmed back as safe for pedestrians to use.	Noted. Maintenance is not an MP issue	No change
243	Individual 11	BALT12	Would add that all development must include an assessment of the speed limits around the site with potentially more 30mph needed.	See response to SCC 237 above	No change

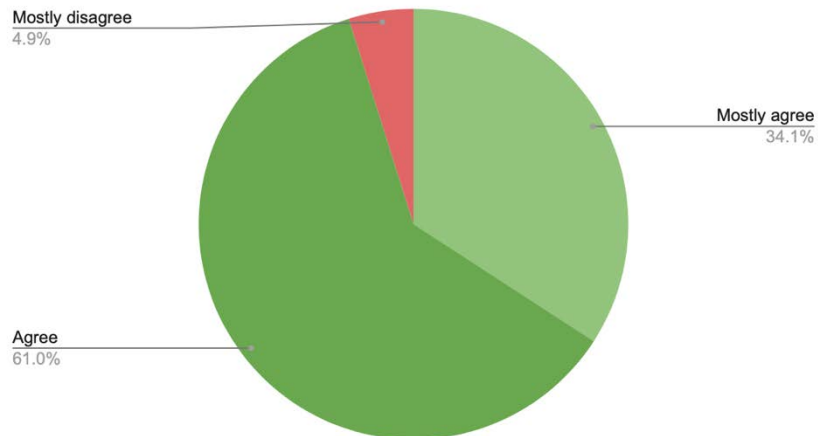
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244	Individual 12	BALT12	The Broadway to Badwell green should be designated as a Quiet Lane same as Daisy Green in Great Ashfield.	Noted. The designation of Quiet Lanes is outside of the scope of the NP	No change
245	Individual 13	BALT12	I think the road from The Broadway to Badwell Green needs to turn into a quiet lane, lots of dangerous traffic and drivers driving 60mph (which is the legal limit on that road) but on this road horses hack on, dog walkers and families walking from the housing estate on The Broadway. And lots of other members of the community agree.	Noted. The designation of Quiet Lanes is outside of the scope of the NP	No change
246	Individual 15	BALT12	Parking on the main road through the village has increased due to no parking facilities for homes and pub/shop/chip shop - long delays at peak times.	Noted. Existing parking problems are not within the scope of the NP	No change
247	Individual 22	BALT12	But all new developments need to provide for additional traffic calming in all areas of the parish.	Noted. New development should be designed to be safe	No change
248	Individual 24	BALT12	Unclear	Noted	No change
249	Individual 25	BALT12	Important to maintain every persons good feelings about our village	Noted	No change
250	Individual 34	BALT12	more traffic calming and speeding enforcement	Noted. Although both issues lie outside of the scope of the NP	No change

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251	Individual 35	BALT12	Urgently need through the street speed awareness.	Noted. Speeding is not an NP issue	No change
252	Individual 37	BALT12	20 mph speed limits are not the answer	Noted. Speeding is not an NP issue	No change
253	Individual 39	BALT12	There are speed cameras either end of the village but traffic still seems to go at speed and there has been a significant increase in large lorries particularly since the bridge at Ixworth has been closed.,	Noted. This is hopefully a temporary position and will ease when the bridge is re-opened.	No change
254	Individual 44	BALT12	There's no mention of the increased construction traffic which is generated by new development. The impact of this to the existing community should be minimised as has been demonstrated by the Mulberry Homes scheme where construction traffic is routed through Westley Way and not Hunston Road. The increase in HGVs through the village whilst construction work is being carried out should be discouraged where alternative routes are possible.	Noted. The NP cannot control construction traffic. However, planning permissions can be conditioned to try to minimise temporary disruption	No change
255	Individual 45	BALT12	1. Additional roadside footpaths required within the settlement boundary to avoid the need to walk on the road. 2. A traffic management and highways design need to be high priorities in order to slow the movement of traffic. NOT SPEED BUMPS.	Noted. Traffic calming is not an NP issue. Improving connections is encouraged by the NP policies	No change

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256	Individual 46	BALT12	Traffic speed through Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow is an issue and more action needs to be taken to get drivers to slow down.	Noted. Traffic speed is not an NP issue	No change
257	Individual 47	BALT12	The main street through Badwell Ash is narrow and contains many dangerous pinch points, adding more access points from developments will only make the situation worse.	Noted. See SCC response at 237	No change

BALT13: New and existing businesses

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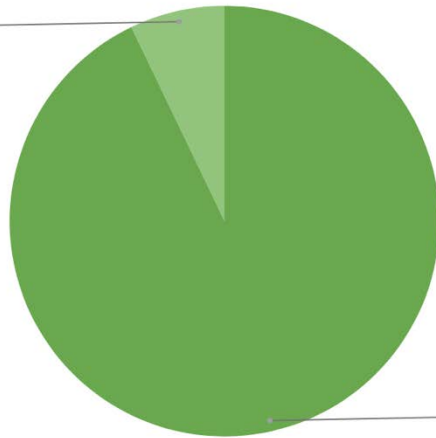
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258	Individual 2	BALT13	It would be great to have a cafe in the village... maybe an Idea if we were able to build a new Village Hall....	Noted. See also Policy BALT7	No change
259	Individual 3	BALT13	coffee shop linked to the village hall....	Noted	No change
260	Individual 4	BALT13	Good idea	Support noted	No change
261	Individual 8	BALT13	And subject to Policy BALT12 (traffic)	Noted. Proposals need to be compliant with all relevant NP policies	No change
262	Individual 11	BALT13	We do not want to encourage new business in the village which will bring more traffic and more development. Support the idea of cottage industries but nothing more.	Noted. The Policy includes traffic implications in the criteria	No change
263	Individual 15	BALT13	Good in principle, but large developments of high intensity agriculture have been permitted.	Noted. Not all agricultural development require the benefit of planning permission	No change
264	Individual 17	BALT13	Particularly agree with opportunities to benefit home workers.	Noted	No change

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265	Individual 25	BALT13	must not have adverse impacts on residents	Noted. The policy criteria covers this issue	No change
266	Individual 30	BALT13	only v small scale - in existing buildings only	Noted. The policy criteria seek to cover this issue.	No change
267	Individual 31	BALT13	focus on small scale business not major development	Noted	No change
268	Individual 33	BALT13	The character of the village must be protected	Noted. This is a key consideration	No change
269	Individual 34	BALT13	totally agree	Support noted	No change
270	Individual 36	BALT13	These must not have an adverse impact on residents.	Noted. The criteria cover this issue	No change
271	Individual 37	BALT13	Maybe the village hall could be used by start up businesses - rent a space	Noted.	No change
272	Individual 38	BALT13	Good existing businesses with support of the parish, space for new businesses	Noted	No change
273	Individual 45	BALT13	1. Amend appropriate to a rural area and road network - NOT delivery and storage that bring with it more HGVs. 2. As well as Farms need to identify business estates.	Noted. A reference to cumulative impacts can be added	No change
274	Individual 47	BALT13	Clearly a need for any village / town.	Noted	No change

BALT14: Biodiversity

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Mostly agree
7.1%



Agree
92.9%

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275	Individual 44	BALT1	Development with the rural hinterland should be resisted to maintain its character and biodiversity. There should be no trade off where development is supported where it supposedly provides a net gain. This part of the proposal in BALT14 is unacceptable.	Noted. The policy follows the national guidance	No change
276	Mid Suffolk Council	Para 11.10	Para 11.10: This cross-refers to Figure 13, explaining that this broadly identifies existing wildlife corridors. Figure 13 is a 'tree canopy' map. Qstn: Did you mean Figure 39 which appears on the same page as paragraph 11.10?	Correct figure references	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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277	Suffolk County Council	BALT14	Natural Environment <i>Policy BALT14: Biodiversity</i> SCC welcomes this policy, as there is very good level of detail and ambition within what the Environment Act can provide.	Support noted	No change
273	Individual 4	BALT14	look after our wildlife	Noted	No change
274	Individual 8	BALT14	Biodiversity net gain should be within parish if off site.	Noted. The preference is on site followed by offsite but within the parish.	No change
275	Individual 11	BALT14	Particularly support the planting of broadleaved trees	Support noted	No change
276	Individual 15	BALT14	The toads, they don't just cross the road, they have to get there and their access is being built on, as is their habitat which they share with other wildlife as in BALT14 c.	Noted. Amendment to widen policy scope to habitat included <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amend accordingly
277	Individual 19	BALT14	Large willow tree in NO 2 The Wurlie needs trimming.	Noted. This is a maintenance issue not a NP issue	No change
278	Individual 20	BALT14	Willow Tree at The Wurley needs cutting back	See 276 above	No change

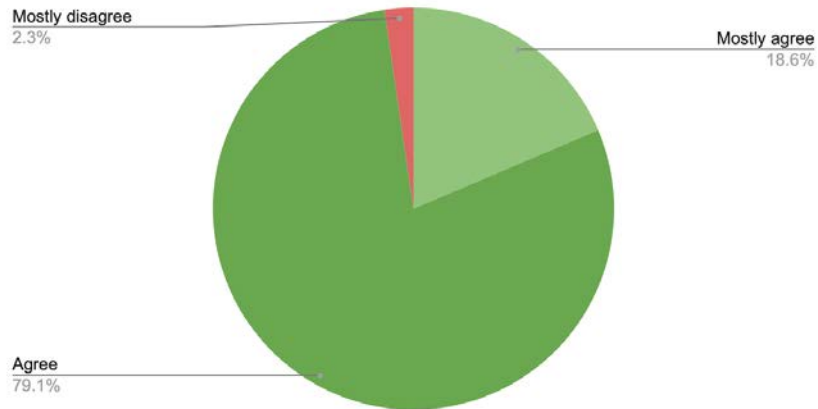
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279	Individual 22	BALT14	BUT any new/affected must be maintained in the long term.	Noted. Maintenance of new planting will be covered by planning condition	No change
280	Individual 28	BALT14	Have had survey and report. PC have actions to deliver.	Noted.	No change
281	Individual 30	BALT14	yes to toad crossing	Noted	No change
282	Individual 36	BALT14	As important to keep biodiversity as well as for residents	Noted	No change
283	Individual 37	BALT14	The biodiversity of the parish needs to be managed.	Noted. There is a voluntary group being established 'The Green Team' to look at options for improving biodiversity in the parish	No change
284	Individual 38	BALT14	the village is still very open	Noted	No change

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285	Individual 44	BALT14	<p>The removal of ancient hedgerows should be resisted at all costs. Where this is unavoidable, such as where sight lines necessitate the removal of ancient hedgerow, the replacement hedgerow on the edge of the sight line should include all the existing biodiversity of the removed ancient hedgerow.</p> <p>Developments should incorporate "live" boundary hedging between dwellings and elsewhere on the site instead of the "dead" boarded fencing which is so prevalent in new developments.</p> <p>Where planting schemes are agreed they should be rigorously enforced not just at the initial planting stage but for a minimum duration of five years post completion to ensure that the originally intended planting diversity is maintained.</p>	<p>The scope of the NP only comes into force where hedgerows are removed as a consequence of development. The Design Code provides guidance on landscape and planting. The enforcement of planning conditions is a responsibility of the District Council</p>	No change
286	Individual 46	BALT14	We need to strive to protect and enhance our biodiversity.	Noted. The policy seek to achieve this	No change
287	Individual 47	BALT14	An absolute must.	Noted	No change

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288	Individual 48	BALT14	The Parish Council should insist that any bio-diversity re-instatement happens within the Parish and is not out-sourced via buying carbon credits elsewhere.	Noted. Whilst the policy can state a preference the legislation does allow for off site mitigation	No change

BALT15: Low carbon and eco-design including Zero Carbon buildings

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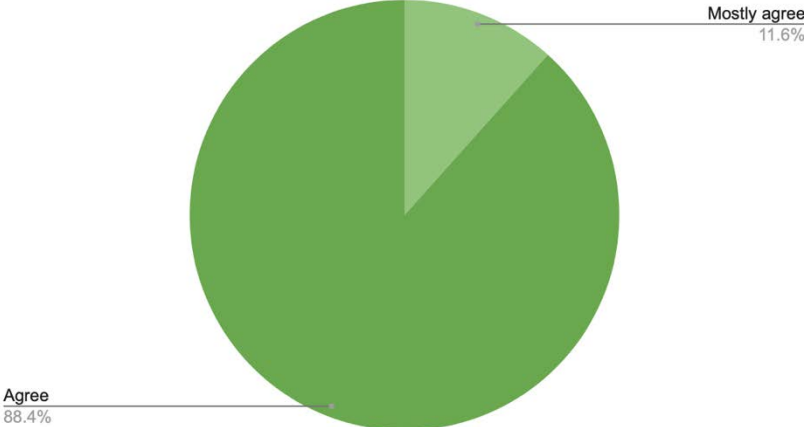
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289	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT15	<p>Policy BALT 15 (and para's 11.13 to 11.23): Through a brief exchange of correspondence, via your District Councillor in late May 2024, we were aware that the Steering Group were considering putting together a policy that would, in their words <i>"take us past current Building Regs, the MS Local Plan Policy LP23 and also try and future proof the document."</i></p> <p>This consultation document has been our first opportunity to see this policy and its supporting text in practice. Having read these, we have several concerns. Amongst other things, is the expectation that this Council will undertake a review of post-occupation energy performance through a planning condition. While para 11.20 also acknowledge that this will have resource implications, the practicalities of how this policy might operate needs a further and separate discussion so that we can better understand exactly what is anticipated, better understand the resource consequences thereof, and to discuss how any resource burdens are to be funded if this policy is to proceed in its present form.</p>	<p>Comments noted. This is an area of policy that the parish is keen to be pro-active on – particularly as it will become ever more important throughout the plan period.</p> <p>The MSDC concerns appear to be around resourcing to implement rather than the policy wording itself. SG would be happy to meet to discuss implementation</p>	Arrange meeting
290	Individual 8	BALT15	Be mindful of noise from heat pumps in dense building areas	Noted	No change

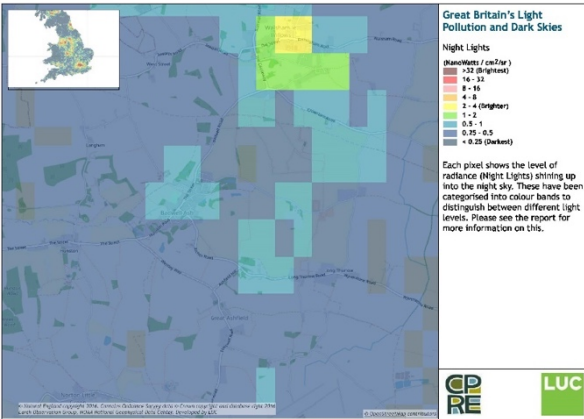
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291	Individual 15	BALT15	Yes - good in theory. Reality = concrete bases and massive amounts of building materials and hard surfaces.	Noted. Np policies seek to encourage porous surfaces	No change
292	Individual 22	BALT15	ALL new roofs should have solar panels as a minimum	Noted. Whilst supportive of this in principle there is no statutory requirement for this currently	No change
293	Individual 28	BALT15	Nothing useful to add	Noted	No change
294	Individual 36	BALT15	This must happen for a settled community in the future	Noted	No change
295	Individual 37	BALT15	Some parishes become a fairtrade hub - is there an equivalent for zero carbon?	Noted – a net zero community. This could be a community project	No change
296	Individual 38	BALT15	More zero carbon and eco required	Noted	No change

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297	Individual 39	BALT15	All new properties should have full installation and to include economy saving devices throughout the property	Noted. The interior of the property is a building regulations matter not a planning policy matter.	No change
298	Individual 40	BALT15	It seems such a pity that solar panels have not been used on all the new builds	Noted . See 292 above	No change
299	Individual 44	BALT15	This will be very difficult to achieve without a change to the Building Regulations so, to a certain extent, the policy is irrelevant.	Noted. Building Regulations are important here and NPs are not meant to exceed them	No change
300	Individual 46	BALT15	We need to push as hard as possible to improve the quality of building and the eco-credentials of the buildings. We have to be more pro-active such as making it mandatory for all new build houses to have solar panels, rather than creating dedicated 'solar farms'.	Noted. The NP tried to achieve this	No change
301	Individual 48	BALT15	Strongly support	Support noted	No change

BALT16: Dark skies

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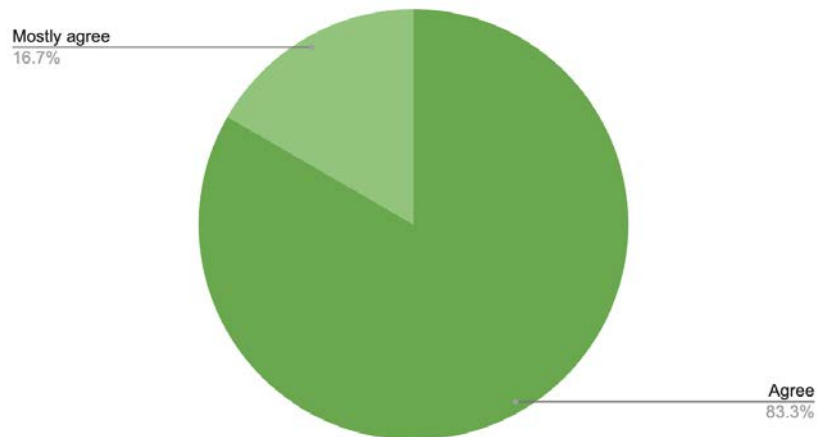


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302	Mid Suffolk Council	Figure 40	<p>Figure 40: Like our comment above re Figure 10, have you considered showing a version of the CPRE Light Pollution Map that is more specific to the neighbourhood plan area? See our example below page [Nb: A copy of this image file accompanies our response].</p> <p>Alternate Figure 40 [see comments above]</p> 	Noted . Review map	Map to be reviewed
303	Suffolk County Council	BALT16	<p><i>Policy BALT16: Dark Skies</i></p> <p>SCC welcomes this policy. It could be further strengthened with inclusion of the requirement for lux plans, as part of planning applications.</p>	Noted. Agree to add this reference	Add reference to lux plans ✓
304	Individual 2	BALT16	<p>all new street lights should be solar powered and reduce at night and be down lighters only.</p>	Noted. Policy can include reference to Lux plans	Include refence to Lux plans ✓

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305	Individual 4	BALT16	Good news	Noted	No change
306	Individual 5	BALT16	too many lights for our small development. unable to change.	Noted. The policy will apply to new developments	No change
307	Individual 11	BALT16	Strongly agree with this - of particular importance to my Badwell Ash Holiday Lodge Business.	Support noted	No change
308	Individual 15	BALT16	Leave the dark skies and minimal street lighting	Noted	No change
309	Individual 17	BALT16	STRONGLY AGREE	Support noted	No change
310	Individual 31	BALT16	Long Thurlow only has 2 streetlights - keep it that way - use torches	Noted	No change
311	Individual 37	BALT16	So important to maintain the dark skies	Noted	No change
312	Individual 39	BALT16	Where I live street lighting is minimal so on a clear night you can enjoy the stars. I think all lighting should be downward facing only	Noted	No change
313	Individual 47	BALT16	New street lighting that is low to the ground would be ideal for the Street and around the village hall. Street lights are for pedestrians and not cars, as all modern cars have outstanding levels of lighting.	Noted	No change
314	Individual 48	BALT16	On the assumption that the village will expand, there will be a problem in managing the trade-off between pedestrian safety at night and this objective.	Noted. It is a balance	No change

BALT17: Landscape and settlement gaps

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315	Mid Suffolk Council	Supporting text for BALT17	Para 11.29: On the second line, correct the date so that it reads '2015'. [See also our earlier comments re para 3.23, Figure 10 and the lack of reference to Valley Meadow and Fens].	Correct error	Correct error <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

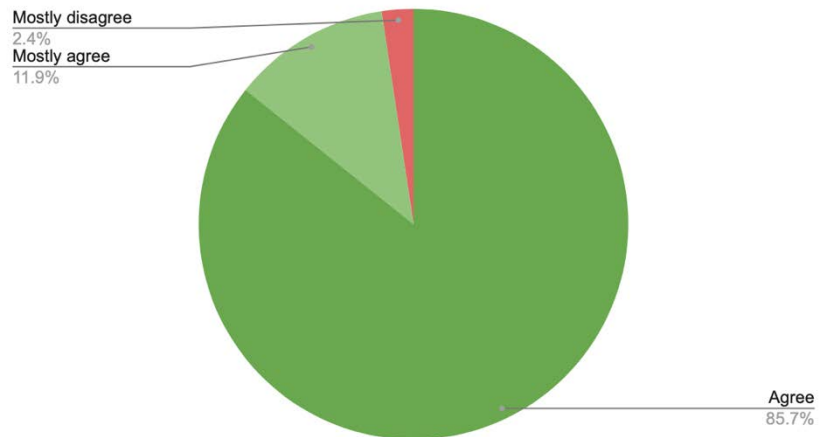
314	Suffolk County Council	BALT17, also BALT17, BALT21, BALT24	<p><i>Policy BALT17: Landscape and Settlement Gaps</i> SCC suggests that the policy could be further enhanced through inclusion of the following:</p> <p>'Development proposals that would have adverse impacts on the visual scenic value of the landscape and countryside, <u>and the character of the landscape</u> within the parish outside of the defined settlement boundaries will be resisted.'</p> <p>SCC supports, in principle, the identification of settlement gaps between the settlements of the parish. It is recommended that the settlement gaps are clearly identified by displaying on the Policies Map (Figure 28), which provides clarity to the reader as to where the settlement gaps are.</p> <p>Views</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • POLICY BALT18: Important views in Badwell Ash, identifies 11 views, shown in Figure 41 • POLICY BALT21: Important views in Badwell Green, identifies 4 views, shown in Figure 44 • POLICY BALT24: Important views in Long Thurlow, identifies 7 views, shown in Figure 47 <p>SCC welcomes policy wording for all three area-specific important views policies listed above, in principle. SCC would recommend the following same amendment to all three policies for the repeated paragraph at the end of each of them:</p> <p>'Development proposals within or which would affect an important public local view should take account of the</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Agree to amend as requested</p> <p>Whilst recognising the need for clarity, the identification of gaps between the various settlements of the parish would include vast areas of land. Delineating these on a map has generally been resisted by the District Council in the past for this reason. The</p>	<p>Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>No change</p>
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			<p>view concerned and developments which would have an unacceptable <i>significant</i> adverse impact upon the landscape or character of the view concerned will not be supported.'</p> <p>Not only is this a recognised term for assessment of effects of development proposals, but it might also have a lower trigger threshold (depending on the assessment methodologies used).</p>	<p>settlement boundaries provide this clarity</p> <p>Agree to revise</p>	<p>Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
315	Individual 8	BALT17	"strongly resisted"	See MSDC and SCC comments	No change
316	Individual 11	BALT17	Agree with the sentiment however if development on brownfield site disrupts visual views etc this is better than eating into green spaces.	Noted	No change
317	Individual 15	BALT17	Agree keep housing within existing natural boundaries of villages.	Noted. Policy BALT2 seeks to do this	No change
318	Individual 30	BALT17	the villages and hamlets need to keep their individuality , space and personality	Noted. Character is important	No change
319	Individual 36	BALT17	Important for current and future residents	Noted	No change
320	Individual 39	BALT17	There should not be anymore infill properties built all spaces between properties should be retained.	Noted. The existing character and built form will be a key determinant	No change

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321	Individual 44	BALT17	The policy should encourage the reintroduction of ancient hedgerow boundaries.	Noted. The policy is only enacted where development occurs.	No change
322	Individual 47	BALT17	Developers must design new properties to fit in with current builds.	Noted. See policy BALT1 and Design Code	No change

BALT18: Important views in Badwell Ash

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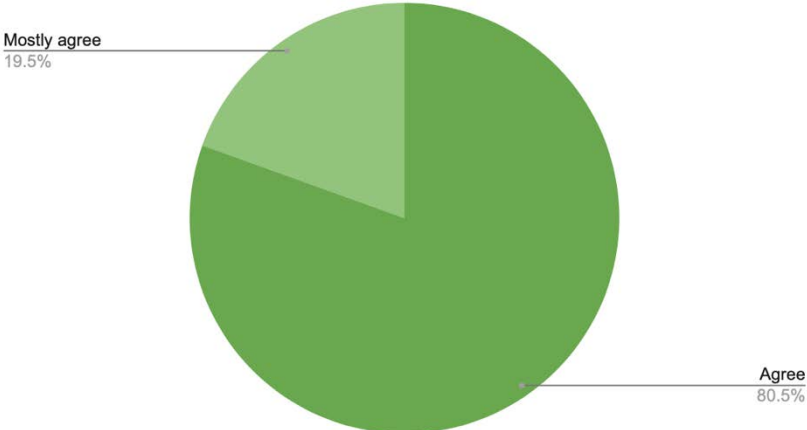
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323	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT18	<p>Policy BALT 18: We have a few queries relating viewer location points and/or the images etc. used to illustrate these important views in Badwell Ash. If changes need to be made to Figure 41, these also need to be reflected on Figure 28 (the composite Policy Map).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is View 1 correctly mapped? Using Google Maps Streetview function, we are unable to match the image with the suggested viewer location shown on Figure 41. • Has the image attached to View 3 been flipped horizontally? In addition, Figure 41 shows this view as pointing in two directions, neither of which seem to be in the same location as the single photo. • Has the image attached to View 4 been flipped horizontally. From the suggested viewpoint, shouldn't the church be on left hand-side? • Regarding the description for View 6, the listing for the 'Barn at Street Farmhouse,' (referred to here as 'The Guildhall,') suggests it was more likely a guildhall originally, rather than a house / 'ancient dwelling' as described on page 96. 	<p>View 1 and description is correct.</p> <p>This view has been inadvertently flipped and requires amending</p> <p>This view has been inadvertently flipped requires amending</p> <p>Amend description</p>	<p>No change</p> <p>Amend photo</p> <p>Amend photo</p> <p>Amend description ☑</p>
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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is View 9 correctly mapped? 	Description requires amending	Amend description <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
324	Individual 39	BALT18	From the top of the church tower when on a clear day you can see for miles.	Noted.	No change
325	Individual 47	BALT18	There is no mention of the view of playing fields behind the village hall. Are these not considered protecting purely because it is out of sight of people travelling through Badwell Ash. The plans for a parks with walking tracks etc. would be a great asset.	The playing fields are protected under the local green space designation. They cannot be protected as a view if they cannot be easily seen	No change

BALT19: Local Green Spaces in Badwell Ash

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326	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT19	<p>Policy BALT 19: Just one comment below on the proposed Local Green Spaces (LGS):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a stand-alone proposed local green space, we would question the merits of singling out LGS20 [Splay at Mary's Crescent]. Would it not be better if it were combined with LGS04? 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>These could be combined to make a more robust designation area</p>	<p>Amend as requested <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>

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			paragraph 106 and is “demonstrably special” to the local community, as it does not appear to “holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquillity or richness of its wildlife.”	This area has a community use as it is the only safe space to undertake the ‘speed watch’	No change
328	Individual 15	BALT19	The white space used to be green.	This refers to notation in the base map.	No change
329	Individual 19	BALT19	No houses to be built on these green spaces	Noted. The designation is for this purpose	No change
330	Individual 39	BALT19	The land behind the village hall and St Mary's Crescent must be retained with no building on them	Noted. This is the purpose of the designation	No change
331	Individual 44	BALT19	LGS9 – The area surrounding the church is a churchyard, not a graveyard. The Richer Road churchyard extension, to give its correct title, is still open for reserved plot burials so it is not closed for further burials as you have stated. LGS10 – The benefactor was Mr. Le Grice, not Grice.	Noted. Errors to be corrected	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

¹⁰ <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/planning-waste-and-environment/greenest-county/>

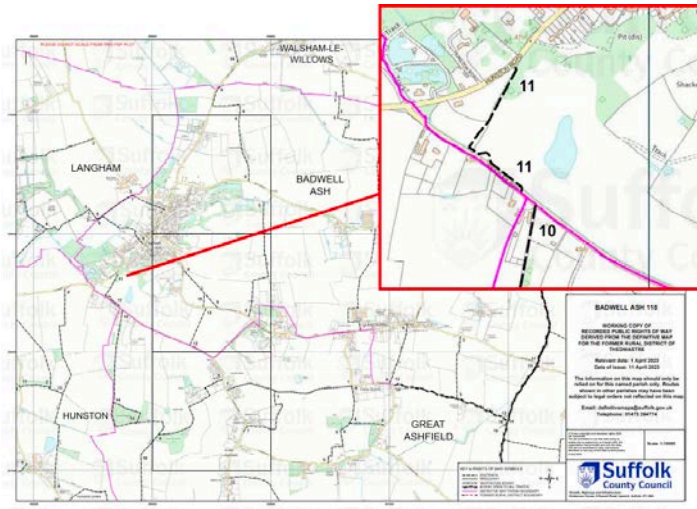
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332	Individual 45	BALT19	Not convinced over the need to include areas 19, 17 and 3 as protected green spaces.	LGS 3 has permission for a dog walking park. 19 and 17 are considered to meet the criteria	No change
333	Individual 47	BALT19	It seems a shame that the old gravel workings cant be considered for sports such as Tennis and football.	Noted. This would be at the landowner's discretion	No change

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334	Individual 55	BALT19	<p>I would like to object in the Neighbourhood plan to numbers 4 Green at St. Marys Crescent and 5 Small green hosting village sign being included in the Neighbourhood Plan as this is a private estate covered in owners deeds and planning permission granted in 1967 with explicit reference to estate green. Unfortunately my copy of planning permission is with solicitors but I am sure Mid Suffolk Council would be able to provide you with a copy. The only time I remember any mention of community is in relation to the St. Marys estate community. I received your letter through the door. Were you aware that not all residents on St. Marys Crescent are the landowners and would need to be contacted directly with a letter.</p> <p>Also Checking deeds and planning at no point does it mention village community. Community only mentioned in relation to St. Mary's estate in deeds.</p>	<p>Comments noted. However the ownership of the land is not a factor for LGS designation. The area is considered to have community amenity value because of its visual undeveloped character , which will be retained by this designation</p>	No change

335	Individual 56	BALT19	<p>RE: Policy BALT19 : Local Green Spaces in Badwell Ash ref: LGS2 'Angling Pond'</p> <p>Mr and Mrs X are the owners of the feature identified as the 'Angling Pond'. They are concerned that including the water feature within Policy BALT 19 will lead to the general misapprehension that the lake is publically accessible space.</p> <p>Therefore, we make the following comments in response to the assessment criteria set out in sub-policy BALT19:LGS2.</p> <p>'Proximity to the community it serves'</p> <p>The description states that the pond and adjacent greenspace form an important amenity feature within a new housing development (52 houses). This is not correct. The pond is not an amenity feature associated with the adjoining development and was not included within the redline site area of the approved planning permission.</p> <p>Furthermore, to ensure the safety of residents, the pond will be fenced along its boundaries to restrict access along the North, East and West borders.</p> <p>It is important to recognise that the pond is not on publicly accessible land. It remains within private ownership, with access restricted to the authorised members of the Bury St Edmunds Angling Club only.</p> <p>'Demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance'</p>	<p>Noted. After considering these comments it is agreed that this site does not perform fully against all of the LGS criteria and should be removed from the list.</p>	<p>Remove LGS 2 from policy, map and appendix.</p>
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This section states that the lake has been a valued country sidewalk for nearly five decades. Again, this is untrue. As stated above, the lake is privately owned and not publicly accessible.

As shown on the map extract below, the nearest footpath (No. 11 close) is located some distance to the southwest of the lake.



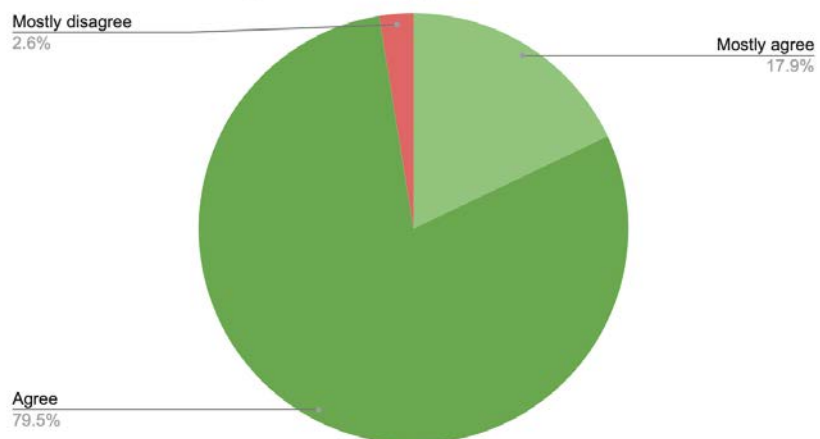
No publicly available footpath gives a right to access or walk around the lake. Any previous access away from Footpath 11 has been illegal without the landowner's consent.

The landowner is concerned that including the lake in Policy BAL19 will create the false impression that it is publicly accessible.

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			<p>It is not; the lake is only accessible to members or representatives of the Bury St Edmunds Angling Club.</p> <p>Therefore, general public access is forbidden, and the landowners do not wish to be liable for any water-related accidents resulting from the false belief that the lake is a community asset.</p> <p>We therefore request that the 'angling pond' is removed from policy BALT 19</p>		

BALT20: Non-designated Heritage Assets in Badwell Ash

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336	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT20	<p>Policy BALT 20: Please refer to the comments from our Heritage Team re this and the other NdHA policies which, for convenience, appear at the that end of this response.</p> <p>See also the following minor observations on Chapter 12:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The paragraph numbering in Chapter 12 needs correcting. • In (current) para 12.16, update the cross-reference to the correct Figure number. 	Noted. Numbering to be corrected	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
337	Individual 35	BALT20	Not impressed. As the owner of Little Cottage, I seriously think that your survey of property interests we should be on there. Parts date back to 17th century.	Comments noted. Little Cottage to be included	Add to policy, map and Appendix
338	Individual 38	BALT20	Some are too modern	Noted. See MSDC response above	No change
339	Individual 39	BALT20	The cottages in the street and Back Lane must be retained.	Noted.	No change
340	Individual 40	BALT20	Property no 15 named Driftway Farm is actually 2 properties , the second being Driftway Cottage, therefore property no 15 should be named Driftway Farm and Driftway Cottage. The property dates back to the mid 1500's	Comments noted. Agree to amend description	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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341	Individual 41	BALT20	Property no 15 is actually 2 properties - Driftway Farm and Driftway Cottage, both are very old and should be on the list. Both are timber framed and are buildings dating back to 1500s.	See 340 above	See above

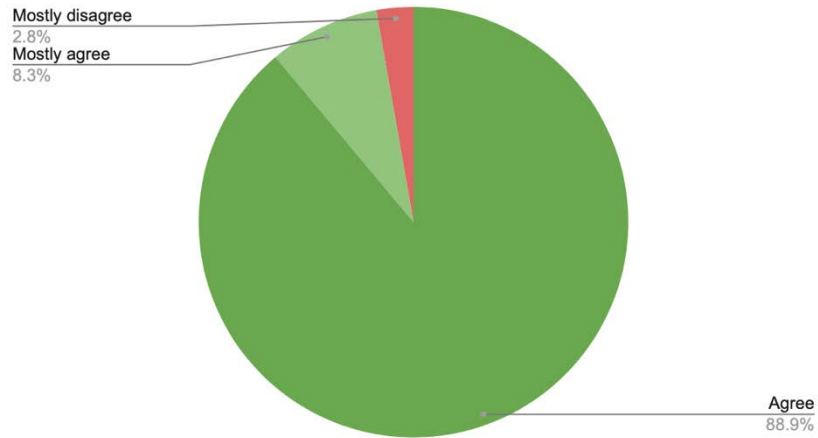
342	Individual 44	BALT20	<p>NDHA4, Village Shop and Post Office – Query C18 designation. Surely C19</p> <p>NDHA5, 1-5 The Street, Opposite the Village Shop – Query late Victorian or C20. Shown on 1885 O.S. Sheet</p> <p>NDHA6, Parkers Farmhouse – not built entirely of Woolpit whites. The house is flint with painted brick to the rear. Used as a restaurant for 16 years from 1974. It was not the original owner, Mr Parker, who sold off the land in the C19. It was a significant farm in the C19 of over 250 acres. Mr Le Grice sold the land in the 1960s for development.</p> <p>NDHA8, Myrtle Cottage – This is timber framed and C18, possibly earlier.</p> <p>NDHA9, Harvey House – It is Harvey Cottage not House. Timber framed house from the C18 or possibly earlier with a C19 brick skin.</p> <p>NDHA12, Wye Cottage and NDHA13, Little Thatch. Reference to the “catastrophic fire” of 1723 should be treated with scepticism – see BAHS website.</p> <p>NDHA14, The Karlsbond. The reference to similarities should be Parkers Cottage, not Farmhouse.</p> <p>NDHA15, Drift Way Farm – The original house is probably C16. The cottage that fronts the churchyard is probably C17 or C18 and there are C20 additions to the original house. It was never a farmhouse (certainly not Victorian) but a collection of three cottages, now two.</p> <p>NDHA17, Mill Cottage, Hunston Road, Badwell Ash – The windmill never stood in the grounds of Mill Cottage. It was at the rear of the adjoining Listed Grade II Mill House.</p> <p>NDHA18 Shackerland Hall, Badwell Ash – The Payne family never lived here. They lived in “High House” or Badwell Ash Hall. The Symonds family lived in Shakerland Hall for most of the C20.</p> <p>NDHA19, Richer Road Cemetery, Badwell Ash – The Richer</p>	See also MSDC response	Amend as appropriate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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			<p>Road churchyard extension is still open for reserved plots. The area surrounding the church is the churchyard, not a graveyard.</p> <p>NDHA25, World War 2 Nissen Hut – what does “Ruction and longevity of the simple design“mean?</p> <p>Missed from the schedule are The Cottage, on The Street, next to Parkers Farmhouse. This is not listed and was built in the early C19....and Embleton Cottage in Austin Close. A pair of C19 cottages amalgamated into one.</p> <p>The numbering on the plan needs to be re-visited as it is incorrect.</p>		
343	Individual 51	BALT20, Church Cottage	<p>Thank you for the details of the N-D H A including Church Cottage. I am happy to have the Cottage included. Some additional details may be of interest.</p> <p>Parts of the property predate the 18c fire such as the Tudor bricks in the inglenook fireplaces and the oak beams. There must have been a dwelling on this site at the time the church was built.</p> <p>The end room of the property was the Salvation Army Chapel / Hall from around 1870 upto 1902. I have the conveyance document signed by General Booth. The BA Historical Society has done research into this.</p>	Support welcomed. Agree to include additional text in description	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Ref	Respondent	Reference (paragraph or policy number)	Response	Steering Group suggested response	Action
344	Individual	BALT20, Norwich House	Thanks for the letter regarding Non Designated Heritage Assets. Norwich House is already a Grade 2 Listed property so probably doesn't need including in the list. Any questions please let me know.	Noted Remove from list	Remove from list

BALT21: Important views in Badwell Green

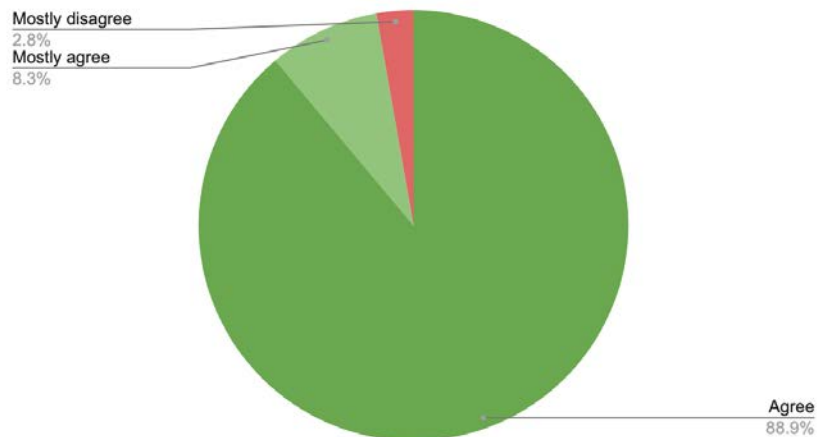
BALT21: Important views in Badwell Green



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345	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT21	<p>There are two consecutive paragraphs numbered 13.3 (pg 106 and pg 107). Secondly, there is a redundant 'the' in the second line of the second para.13.3 after 'two'.</p> <p>Policy BALT 21: Just one query relating the viewer location point for View 15 which, according to available sources and Figure 28 (the composite Policy Map), should probably be anchored on the public footpath that runs down the west side of Dairy Farm etc.</p>	<p>Numbering to be corrected</p> <p>Amend map accordingly</p>	<p>Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
346	Individual 47	BALT21	A beautiful place that needs protection	Noted	No change

BALT22: Local Green Spaces in Badwell Green

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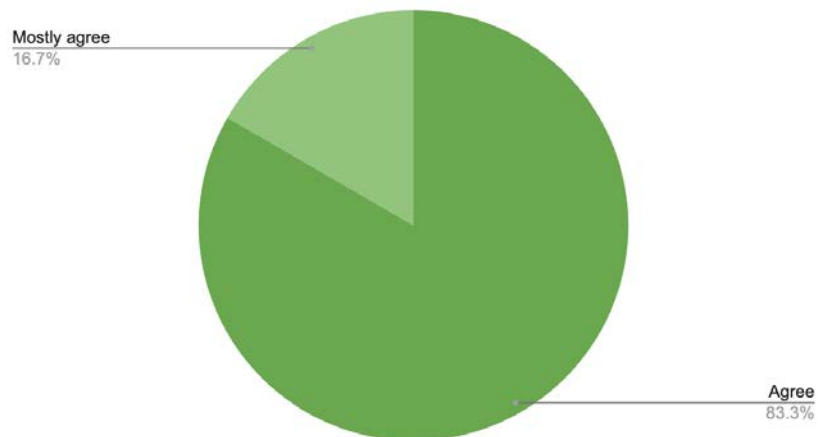


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347	Individual 38	BALT22	Possible allotments	Noted. This may be suitable for a future PIIP Project	No change
348	Individual 47	BALT22	A beautiful place that needs protection	Noted	No change

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349	Individual 53	BALT22, LGS22	<p>Please note, it seems that our paddock has been identified as a 'local green space', as shown below. Please update the plan as necessary. Page 107 Fig 45</p> <p>Following our email and your reply, should you require proof of legal land registry details let us know.</p>	Agree that on reflection this area does not fully meet the LGS criteria for designation	Delete LGS 22

BALT23: Non-designated Heritage Assets in Badwell Green

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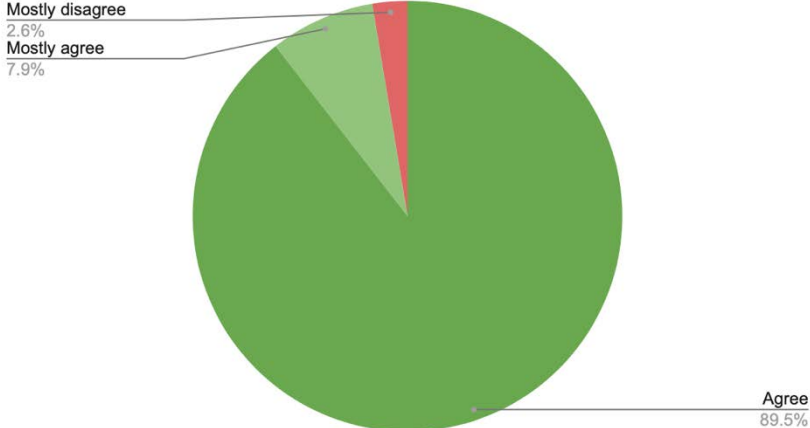


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350	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT23	Policy BALT 23: Please refer to the comments from our Heritage Team re this and the other NdHA policies which, for convenience, appear at the that end of this response.	Noted	No change

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351	Individual 49	BALT23	<p>Reference your leaflet left in our mail box regarding the Neighbourhood plan.</p> <p>We see no need to add our property to this list as it already comes under the curtilage of a grade two listed building. This means that for any alterations or building work we not only need Planning permission and Building regulations but also Listed Building consent already.</p> <p>We feel all you will be doing is adding just another hurdle for us that the rest of the Village will not have to abide by.</p> <p>We feel that you should concentrate your efforts in protecting the village from large building companies and wealthy individuals that seem to do what ever they like, developing green field sites with out adding any infrastructure and improvements to the local area.</p> <p>This is just adding more people to our over stretched Doctors waiting lists, more cars to our small poorly maintained country roads, more pupils to our over populated Schools and more strain on the out of date water supply system that is continually leaking and bursting under the strain of more and more properties.</p> <p>Regards Dairy Farm Barn</p>	<p>Noted. MSDC have confirmed in their response (367) they consider the building to be curtilage listed and therefore it is to be removed from the list.</p>	<p>Remove from NDHA policy, map and appendix <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>.</p>

BALT24: Important views in Long Thurlow

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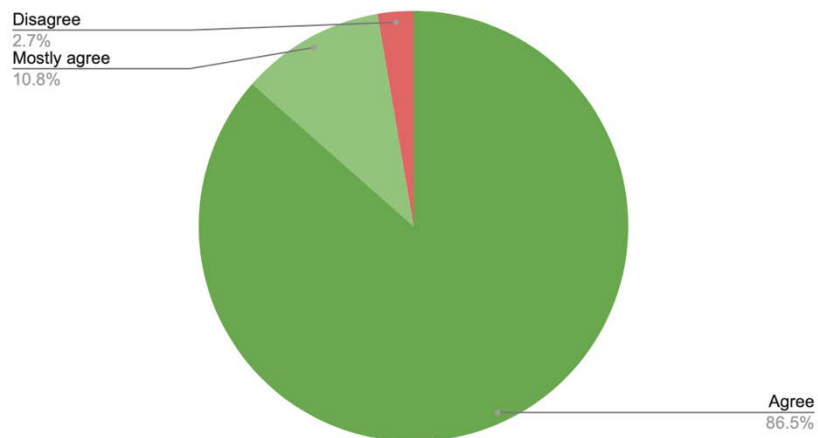


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352	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT24	<p>Policy BALT 24: Some more queries relating to viewer location points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> View 17: Looking at the image under para 14.2, should Figure 47 (Figure 28) show View 17 as starting from adjacent to Tiptofts Farm New House, and not the two Cottages? View 20: The description, the image, and the viewer location point do not appear to match. 	<p>On review it is considered that the photo and description of View are correct but the map location is incorrect.</p> <p>On review it is considered that view 20 can be removed</p>	<p>Amend view 17 on map <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Remove view 20 from map, policy and table. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
353	Individual 4	BALT24	Why are the cottages called 'Council house' on Royal Mail. You have named them Rainbow Cottages which is more respectful	Comments noted	No change
354	Individual 28	BALT24	open flat landscape with good views of plateau	Noted	No change

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355	Individual 30	BALT24	All views need protecting	Noted. Only public view can be protected and it is not full protection but a requirement for the importance of any identified view to be taken into account by any proposed development	No change
356	Individual 31	BALT24	Numbers and descriptions don't correspond e.g. 16/23 - who decided the scale of the vistas e.g. 20 degrees 60 degrees etc	Numbering and descriptions have been reviewed and amended accordingly	Amend as appropriate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
357	Individual 37	BALT24	Want to maintain the openness of the hamlet	Noted	No change

BALT25: Local Green Spaces in Long Thurlow

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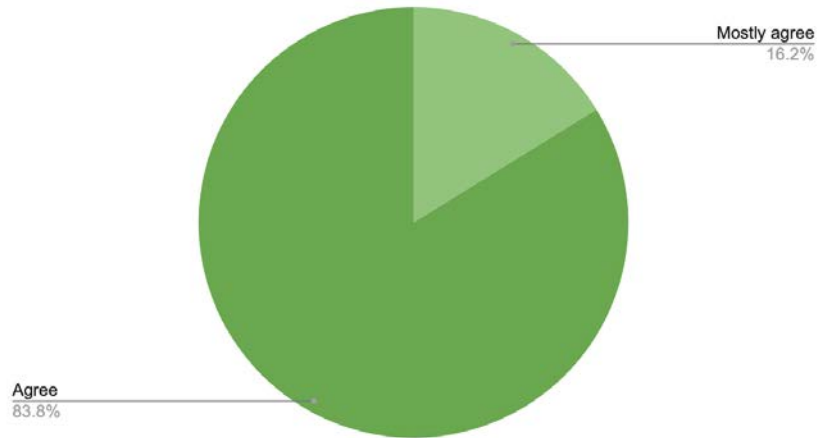
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358	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT25	Policy BALT 25: This identifies the Pumping Station Forecourt as a LGS23. Appendix C (pg 134) incorrectly labels this as LGS22.	Noted. Numbering to be reviewed	Review numbering and amend <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
359	Suffolk County Council	BALT25 and Appendix C	Appendix C: Justification for Local Green Spaces Both 'Green Corridor at Badwell Green' and 'Pumping Station Forecourt' are labelled as LG22, correct as follows: 'Policy BALT25: LGS23'	Noted. Numbering to be reviewed	Review numbering and amend <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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360	Individual 22	BALT25	Not enough of them	Noted. However any candidates must meet all of the NPPF criteria for designation	No change
361	Individual 30	BALT25	re: pumping house/hut. Need liaison & various agencies keep this clear, managed and looked after. Especially the field run off at the side/front. Perhaps a village bench/designated garden/green space. Needs management as very overgrown and as a local resident i question whether this is a flood hazard. Needs attention clearing out/dredging/clearing regularly.	Noted. Maintenance is not a NP issue however PC could pass this on to AW	No change
362	Individual 31	BALT25	Pumping station in Long Thurlow - the drainage ditch very overgrown with vegetation needs clearing	Noted. Maintenance is not a NP issue however PC could pass this on to AW	No change

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363	Individual 37	BALT25	Would be good to have a community green space	Noted. However this would require an obliging landowner and none have currently bene identified	No change
364	Individual 43	BALT25	This is a bizarre designation and reduces the credibility of other genuine green spaces.	Noted. However it is considered to be important in the part of the parish	No change

BALT26: Non-designated Heritage Assets in Long Thurlow

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365	Mid Suffolk Council	BALT26	Policy BALT 26: Please refer to the comments from our Heritage Team re this and the other NdHA policies which, for convenience, appear at the that end of this response.	Noted – See MSDC 336 above and 367 below	See 336 and 367
366	Individual 28	BALT26	Rainbow cottages are a good feature of the village	Noted	No change

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367	Mid Suffolk Council – Heritage Team comments on the proposed NDHAs	All Non-designated Heritage Assets	<p>Policies BALT 20, BALT 23, BALT 26, their associated figures, and Appendix D refer.</p> <p>The intention to use this neighbourhood plan to identify these Non-designated Heritage Assets (NdHAs) is noted.</p> <p>As a general comment, some of the buildings in the list are noted, under 'rarity', for being unique within the parish. Historic England's Local Listing guidance does not appear to specifically define 'local' in this context, but the Heritage Team have generally interpreted this as the asset having sufficient historic interest at a district level, rather than just a parish level.</p> <p>Notwithstanding the above, most of the identified buildings would seem reasonable, with well-considered justification, but there are a few that we consider do not qualify as NdHAs on the basis of the available information. These include NDHA1, Rumbles Fish and Chip Shop (on the basis that it appears to me to be a later C20 rebuild, and not C19 as described), and NHDA24, Cornish Cottages (as, for its relatively late date, we are not sure it is sufficiently rare at a district level or well-preserved enough). We also consider that some of the buildings identified may be curtilage listed to other listed buildings, in which case they cannot also be a NdHAs, as per para.50 of Historic England's Local Listing Guidance. This relates to:</p>	Agree to amend as requested	Amend accordingly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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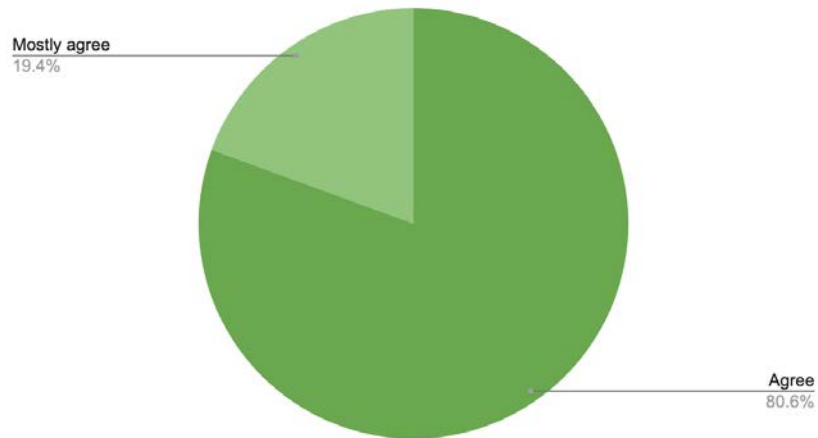
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NdHA27 Dairy Farm Barn (incorrectly listed as NDHA2 on page 147), • NdHA28 Hayloft at Dairy Farm, both of which have had Listed Building Consents in the past for works to them (e.g. 0148/02/LB and 0210/99/LB) presumably on the basis that they are curtilage listed to Dairy Farmhouse (Grade II), and • NdHA33, Rowan Cottage Wash House, which would seem relatively likely to meet the criteria to be curtilage listed to Rowan Cottage (Grade II). <p>Should it be formally determined that these buildings are not curtilage listed, then they could be added to the 'local list', but for now there is nothing before us to confirm that they should not be treated as curtilage listed, and as such should be omitted from this list. Otherwise, the omission of the listed buildings from the 'Group Value' section for these entries would seem odd.</p> <p>We also consider that there may be some omissions from this list. Some other possible NdHAs we have noted include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walnut Tree Cottage, Long Thurlow (which looks to be a C19 cottage); • The Cottage, Badwell Ash (another possible C19 or earlier cottage), and • Moat House, Badwell Green (described in the HER entry for the moat as a possible C16 house – https://heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/Monument/MSF5547) 		
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		<p>Finally, please see our remaining observations and comments below:</p> <p>NdHA5 - Nos 1-5 The Street: These are described in Appendix D as 'Not another group of five in the Parish'. Did you mean '<u>A</u>nother group of five in the Parish'?</p> <p>NdHA6 - Parkers Farmhouse: Under 'Rarity' this is listed as unique, but the area in which is it unique is not specified. It is also described as 'unique' under 'Group Value, which we are not sure makes sense.</p> <p>NdHA7 - Church House and NdHA22 - Corner Cottage: These look like they may have been built as a single building, but are now two properties, so it may make more sense for these to be a single entry.</p> <p>NdHA15 - Drift Way Farm: We are not sure why being next to a listed building is flagged under 'rarity' here (and it certainly does not make it rare). This would make more sense if added under 'Group Value' instead, even though it is then suggested that it does not have any Group Value. The wording here also needs some amendment.</p> <p>Subject to any other changes made in response to the above, for those less familiar with the village a more detailed map showing the exact locations of NdHAs 7 - 13, 22 & 23 might be helpful. Also, would it be more logical to</p>		
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			sequentially number the NdHAs so that #s 22 & 23 form part of sequence ~ 7, 8, 9 [...] 13, 14, & 15?		

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368	Mid Suffolk Council	Design Guidance and Codes	<p>Some observations on the Design Guidance and Codes document. For consistency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ check for and amend all references to this. It is frequently referred to as the 'Design Codes and Guidance' document [see Stage 1 and Stage 2 tables in Chapter 4, in para 7.10, in paras 11.17 and 11.27, and within Policy BALT6]. ○ check for and amend references to the final report date. This draft NP gives June 2024 [see para 1.10, Stage 2 table, and para 7.7]. The published version is dated August 2024. ○ the contents page and second paragraph in Policy BALT 1 explain that this document is available as Appendix F. In para 7.10 it states that this document "is included as Appendix G". It would be better to explain that it is available as a supporting document. <p>Alternatively, you might want to look at the approach being taken by Lavenham Parish Council who are referring to their revised plan (LNP2) as 'Part A: Policies', and their Design Guide as 'Part B'. [See https://www.babergh.gov.uk/w/lavenham-neighbourhood-plan for the various links].</p>	<p>Check consistency</p> <p>Report date likely to be amended if changes are made</p> <p>Amend 7.10 accordingly. The Design Code is to be an appendix.</p>	AECOM to be asked to amend
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369	Suffolk County Council	Design Guidance and Codes	<p><i>Design Code:</i> SCC notes and welcomes that the Design Code document references Suffolk Design: Streets Guide¹¹ and Manual for Streets¹².</p> <p>SCC supports G8 'Prioritise walking and cycling' but could include reference to the Suffolk Design: Streets Guide and Cycle infrastructure Design (LTN1/20).</p> <p>SCC mostly welcomes G9 'People friendly streets' as it generally accords with Suffolk Design: Streets Guide. However, SCC queries if 'Edge Lanes' are in accordance with the guide and if they are adoptable. The key objective is to create 'walkable' places, which in the guide is defined as "suitable or safe for walking", however sharing a path with vehicle traffic is likely to pose a risk for pedestrian safety, especially those with lower mobility. It is recommended that this sub-section is revised.</p> <p>It is noted that 3.9 'Parking' references Suffolk Guidance for Parking (2023 or current version) in the first paragraph but not all of the content under Communal Areas or Garages accords with Suffolk Guidance for Parking (2023 or current version), thus SCC recommends that these sub-sections are revised and amended accordingly.</p> <p>SCC also recommends the addition of a sub-section on cycle storage to section 3.9 'Parking'.</p>	AECOM to be asked to review document	Aecom comments to be sought
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¹¹ <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/planning-waste-and-environment/planning-and-development-advice/suffolk-design-guide-for-residential-areas>

¹² <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/manual-for-streets>

363	Individual 28	Design Guidance and Codes I	Design Code: Independent report which covers what features and green new build initiatives should or could be included in future developments	Comments noted.	No change
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Late Responses (received after the Pre-Submission Consultation closing date)

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364	Environment Agency	General	<p>Thank you for consulting us on the Pre Submission Consultation for the Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>For the purposes of neighbourhood planning, we have assessed those authorities who have “up to date” local plans (plans adopted within the previous 5 years) as being of lower risk, and those authorities who have older plans (adopted more than 5 years ago) as being at greater risk. We aim to reduce flood risk and protect and enhance the water environment, and with consideration to the key environmental constraints within our remit, we have then tailored our approach to reviewing each neighbourhood plan accordingly.</p> <p>A key principle of the planning system is to promote sustainable development. Sustainable development meets our needs for housing, employment and recreation while protecting the environment. It ensures that the right development, is built in the right place at the right time. To assist in the preparation of any document towards achieving sustainable development we have identified the key environmental issues within our remit that are relevant to this area and provide guidance on any actions you need to undertake. We also provide hyperlinks to where you can obtain further information and advice to help support your neighbourhood plan.</p> <p>Environmental Constraints</p>	<p>Comments noted. This is a generic response in places. The Neighbourhood Plan includes policies on sustainable drainage, infrastructure and biodiversity, The latter is supported by a specific Landscape and Biodiversity Study of the parish conducted by Wilder Ecology.</p>	<p>No change</p>
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		<p>We have identified that the Neighbourhood Plan Area will be affected by the following environmental constraints:</p> <p>Flood Risk</p> <p>Based on a review of environmental constraints for which we are a statutory consultee, we find that there are areas of fluvial flood risk and watercourses within the neighbourhood plan area along the Stowlangtoft Stream and ancillary water courses.</p> <p>On the basis that future development is steered away from the sensitive aspects of the environment highlighted, we do not consider there to be potential significant environmental effects relating to these environmental constraints. Nevertheless, we recommend the inclusion of relevant policies to cover the management of flood risk. Allocation of any sites and any windfall development delivered through the Plan period should follow the sequential approach. National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) paragraph 167 sets this out.</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Being in one of the driest areas of the country, our environment has come under significant pressure from potable water demand. New developments should make a significant contribution towards reducing water demand and mitigate against the risk of deterioration to our rivers, groundwater and habitats from groundwater abstraction. We recommend you check the capacity of available water supplies with the water company, in line with the emerging 2024 Water Resources Management Plan which is due to be published in 2023. The Local Planning</p>		
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		<p>Authorities Water Cycle Study and Local Plan may indicate constraints in water supply and provide recommendations for phasing of development to tie in with new alternative strategic supplies.</p> <p>New development should as a minimum meet the highest levels of water efficiency standards, as per the policies in the adopted Local Plan. In most cases development will be expected to achieve 110 litres per person per day as set out in the Building Regulations &c. (Amendment) Regulations 2015. However, a higher standard of water efficiency (e.g. 85 l/p/d) should be considered, looking at all options including rainwater harvesting and greywater systems. Using the water efficiency calculator in Part G of the Building Regulations enables you to calculate the devices and fittings required to ensure a home is built to the right specifications to meet the 110 l/p/d requirement. We recommend all new non-residential development of 1000sqm gross floor area or more should meet the BREEAM 'excellent' standards for water consumption.</p> <p>Developments that require their own abstraction where it will exceed 20 cubic metres per day from a surface water source (river, stream) or from underground strata (via borehole or well) will require an abstraction licence under the terms of the Water Resources Act 1991. There is no guarantee that a licence will be granted as this is dependent on available water resources and existing protected rights. The relevant</p>		
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		<p>abstraction licencing strategy for your area provides information on water availability and licencing policy at Abstraction licensing strategies (CAMS process) - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk).</p> <p>Contaminated Land</p> <p>For land that may have been affected by contamination as a result of its previous use or that of the surrounding land, sufficient information should be provided with any planning application to satisfy the requirements of the NPPF for dealing with land contamination. This should take the form of a Preliminary Risk Assessment (including a desk study, conceptual model and initial assessment of risk), and provide assurance that the risk to the water environment is fully understood and can be addressed through appropriate measures. This is because the Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Neighbourhood Plan Area is a source protection zone 3 as well as on a principal Aquifer. For any planning application the prior use should be checked to ensure there is no risk of contamination.</p> <p>Source Protection Zones</p> <p>Your plan includes areas which are located on Source Protection Zone 3. These should be considered within your plan if growth or development is proposed here. The relevance of the designation and the potential implication upon development proposals should be considered with reference to our Groundwater Protection guidance: https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/groundwater-protection Biodiversity Net Gain</p>		
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			<p>We encourage you to seek ways in which your neighbourhood plan can improve the local environment. Identifying sites for the delivery of Biodiversity Net Gain could lead to habitat improvements in your area. Biodiversity Net Gain is a system that delivers habitat improvements on any local sites including Local Wildlife Sites to ensure that there is no loss of habitats from new development. Identifying areas that could benefit from management for conservation within your area could enable habitat to be created closer to development sites in your plan area, providing local ecological enhancement.</p> <p>Informatives</p> <p>We encourage you to seek ways in which your neighbourhood plan can improve the local environment. For your information, together with Natural England, Historic England and Forestry Commission, we have published joint guidance on neighbourhood planning, which sets out sources of environmental information and ideas on incorporating the environment into plans. This is available at: How to consider the environment in Neighbourhood plans - Locality Neighbourhood Planning</p>		