# Local Development Framework



## Site Allocations Development Plan Document

## Final Sustainability Appraisal











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### **1** Introduction

- 1.1 The North Norfolk Core Strategy contains a set of strategic and development control policies that guide development decisions in North Norfolk in the period to 2021. It also identifies Principal and Secondary Settlements, Service Villages and Coastal Service Villages where a certain amount of new development is expected over the same period. This, along with specific policies about the future role and function of each place, sets the framework for allocations in the Site Allocations Development Plan Document (DPD) and decisions on planning applications.
- **1.2** The Site Allocations document identifies land for new housing, employment, retail and car park development in the selected settlements. Across the whole District approximately 500 potential sites have been proposed for development from the following sources:
  - a. Sites proposed by landowners, developers and others over recent years
  - b. Sites identified by local stakeholders at workshops or other events held to inform Local Development Framework (LDF) production
  - c. Sites proposed in response to the preferred options consultation held in Autumn 2006 and the subsequent Coastal Service Villages preferred options consultation held in Summer 2008; and
  - d. Sites identified by the District Council, including sites considered through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, which may merit consideration
- 1.3 Not all of these sites are suitable for development. Selection of sites for development should be based on a robust assessment of the suitability, availability and deliverability of land for particular uses. Sustainability Appraisal is used in order to appraise the relative suitability of various sites, and to help inform the selection of development sites. This final report describes the process and should be read in conjunction with the Site Allocations document (and the SSP Consultation on Key Changes document) as it helps explain the reasoning behind the decisions that have been made in selecting the allocations.
- 1.4 Following public consultation on the Site Specific Proposals Draft Plan held in June/July 2009, the Council recognised that a few amendments could be made to respond to the issues raised. A Schedule of Minor Modifications was produced, in which most of the suggested changes (see the Schedule of Minor Modifications Chapter 2) were limited to factual corrections or additional clarifications which were not significant and therefore did not require further sustainability appraisal work<sup>(1)</sup>. The Council also produced a Schedule of Key Changes regarding additional and / or alternative sites. These were subject to the sustainability appraisal process and some of the appraisals have been updated with additional information gained either through the previous consultation or as part of the sustainability appraisal process. Both documents were found to be sound by the government inspector, following which the minor modifications and key changes were incorporated into the final Site Allocations DPD.
- **1.5** The site appraisals for allocated sites are included within Appendix F of this Final

1 Plan Making Manual; online at <u>www.pas.gov.uk</u>



Sustainability Appraisal Report. Appraisals for other sites which were considered as part of the site selection process and settlement maps showing sites which were considered, can be found within the SSP Draft Plan Final Sustainability Appraisal Report (Part 2) submission document published March 2010.









## 2 Summary

#### What is Sustainability Appraisal?

- 2.1 The Government Sustainable Development Strategy, 'Securing the Future', sets out five guiding principles to achieve sustainable development:
  - Living within environmental limits
  - Ensuring a strong, healthy and just society;
  - Achieving a sustainable economy;
  - Promoting good governance; and
  - Using sound science responsibly
- 2.2 Sustainability Appraisal is a process carried out during the preparation of a plan to assess whether the emerging proposals will contribute to environmental, social and economic objectives in order to achieve these principles. Appendix B sets out the various tasks involved in sustainability appraisal.

#### Why is Sustainability Appraisal Required?

- 2.3 Local planning authorities must comply with European Directive 2001/42/EC which requires formal Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of certain plans and programmes which are likely to have significant effects on the environment.
- 2.4 Sustainability Appraisal (SA) incorporates the requirements of the SEA Directive and is mandatory for new or revised Development Plan Documents. The purpose is to appraise the social, environmental and economic effects of policies and promote sustainable development by ensuring that these principles are integrated from the outset. Appendices C and D set out how this sustainability appraisal report complies with the legislative requirements.

#### The Site Allocations Plan

- 2.5 The Site Allocations DPD sets out proposals to allocate land for different purposes within selected settlements in the District. The DPD must conform with policies contained in the North Norfolk Core Strategy which was adopted by North Norfolk District Council in September 2008. The Core Strategy identifies the settlements where allocations need to be made and also sets out a number of policies that all development must comply with.
- **2.6** This Sustainability Appraisal Report is published alongside the Site Allocations DPD and explains the methodology, findings and conclusions of the Sustainability Appraisal process which informed selection of sites for development.

#### Summary of the Site Appraisal Methodology

2.7 Many sites were suggested to the Council as having potential for development, however not all of those sites are suitable. The Council therefore needed to assess the sites in order to make choices about which ones to allocate. Site selection needs to be based



on a robust assessment of the suitability of land for particular uses, and sustainability appraisal is used to assess the potential consequence of developing a site and informs the selection of development sites. As a first step in the SA process a Scoping Report was prepared to describe the social, economic and environmental characteristics of North Norfolk (see table 3.1), identify the issues facing the District and establish a series of sustainability objectives (see Appendix E) that would be used to appraise the Core Strategy and Site Allocations documents. These objectives led to a series of criteria that were used to appraise or 'score' the social, economic and environmental consequences of the various sites proposed for development (see Table 4.1).

- **2.8** Further details about the methodology used for appraising residential and other sites proposed in the Site Allocations DPD is contained in Chapter 4. The methodology is in accordance with Government guidance on sustainability appraisal<sup>(2)</sup> and is based on three stages of assessment:
  - Stage 1: Absolute constraints. This excludes sites from further consideration which contain absolute constraints such as being within a non-selected settlement, coastal erosion zone or site designated for nature conservation.
  - Stage 2: Measurable criteria. This scores sites against measurable site assessment criteria. This informs which sites progress to stage 3.
  - Stage 3: Analyse issues and consider wider policy context. Independent advice sought on issues such as landscape, townscape and highways impact and sites are appraised against the Core Strategy (particularly the relevant settlement policy).

#### Summary of the Appraisal Results

- 2.9 A number of sites failed the first stage of appraisal as they were in areas that had absolute constraints. The sites that failed this stage and the reasons why are listed in Chapter 6.
- 2.10 Each remaining site was subject to an individual appraisal against the criteria that were derived from the sustainability objectives, the full results of which are contained in Part 2 of this report. These criteria include a number of issues covering social, environmental and economic considerations including:
  - an assessment of any residual flood risk;
  - the existence of any other significant constraints such as proximity to hazardous installations etc;
  - consideration of public transport accessibility;
  - suitability of local infrastructure (e.g. highways, water supply, drainage etc);
  - consideration of any other designations or physical constraints that would materially affect the proposal;

2 Sustainability Appraisal of Regional Spatial Strategies and Local Development Documents, ODPM, 2005



- an assessment of how well integrated the site is within the settlement, taking account of pedestrian and cycle routes to key facilities and the relationship with and proximity to existing residential areas, public open space and other services;
- an assessment of the environmental impact of the proposed site with reference to landscape, townscape, land drainage, biodiversity and other factors; and
- consideration of possible alternative uses of each site including retaining sites in their current use.
- 2.11 Gathering information on these criteria enabled particular issues facing each site to be highlighted. Each criteria was assigned a score, weighted in favour of previously developed sites that are well integrated, have minimal environmental impact and provide a safe and suitable location for new housing. These resulted in an overall score for each site. On average a 'good' score for a site in a town is in the region of 6-10 while a 'good' score for a village is generally slightly lower, reflecting the lower level of services.
- 2.12 There is sometimes a balance to be struck between alternative sites and / or the different criteria against which those sites are assessed. Generally those sites that have been selected perform well against the assessment criteria, particularly those relating to integration, highway access, environmental impact (wildlife and visual) and lack of an alternative preferable use. Only where there are other factors to consider have sites that perform poorly in these categories been selected for example, if there is an over-riding community benefit to be gained from development on a particular site. Each individual appraisal sheet in Appendix F contains a conclusion where the key determining factors have been summarised.
- 2.13 The results of the individual site appraisals are difficult to summarise as they are unique to each site, however a summary of the impacts of the allocations in combination is given below. This sets out the criteria used to assess sites within each category and how the different factors have had an influence. Taken overall, the Site Allocations DPD seeks to ensure that sites are identified to meet the development needs of the District in a manner that achieves the aims of the Core Strategy. The Core Strategy aims perform well against the SA objectives, which should mean that the site allocations also achieve sustainable development.

#### **Environmental Impacts**

- 2.14 Environmental criteria cover a number of aspects including likely biodiversity impact, possible contamination, site status (brownfield or greenfield), site integration, drainage, water zones, flood risk and landscape impact.
- 2.15 The integration criteria assess the relationship of the site to the settlement boundary, i.e. is it within, on the edge of, or outside the existing boundary. This is an important consideration as it gives an indication of the accessibility of the site to the built up area, the facilities present within that settlement and also whether development would appear as an extension to the settlement or as new development in the Countryside. In general, selected sites perform well in terms of integration and are either within or on the edge of the settlement. This means that pedestrian and public transport accessibility should normally be better than for a site which is more remote.



- 2.16 Due to the lack of previously developed land in North Norfolk a number of greenfield sites have been proposed for allocation. This can result in the loss of agricultural land and impact on countryside and landscape quality, although, as discussed above, allocating sites on the edge of settlements, rather than those more remote, is one way of minimising landscape impact, as development will be seen as an extension to the developed area rather than as stand-alone remote development which could appear unrelated to the existing settlement. The landscape impact of each individual site was an important consideration in the SA process and often helped determine where one site was selected over another. This was informed by an assessment of how visible the site was and expert advice was also sought from the County landscape officer who provided a view on the suitability or otherwise of sites from a landscape perspective and suggested appropriate mitigation measures should the site be selected. This has helped ensure that the likely visual impact is minimised and mitigation measures, such as particular forms of landscaping, have been included in the site policy where appropriate.
- 2.17 Many sites are currently in agricultural use which has fairly low biodiversity value, however, where a site is identified as potentially having a 'medium' or 'high' biodiversity impact a further survey<sup>(3)</sup> was carried out to investigate presence of biodiversity features, opportunities for positive enhancement and what mitigation measures may be required to compensate for adverse effects due to development. These include planting of additional trees or hedgerows to improve field boundaries and create green links to neighbouring areas. Where such a site has been selected these mitigation measures have been built into the policy for that site and should therefore inform proposals from the outset. Where there is reason to suspect the presence of protected species Core Strategy policy EN9 requires that a further survey is submitted with a planning application and the proposal must be sensitive to, and make provision for, wildlife needs.
- 2.18 Flood risk is also an important consideration in North Norfolk as certain areas are at risk of coastal, river or surface water flooding. Sites that are wholly within the Environment Agency or the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA) flood zones 2 or 3 were discounted at the first stage of assessment unless they could be considered to be water compatible development, i.e. car parks or open space. The majority of sites allocated in the Site Allocations DPD are in flood zone 1 (low risk). In the rare cases where part of a site falls within flood zone 2 or 3 the site details / policy state that only compatible uses will be permitted on that part of the site.
- 2.19 The majority of sites are in an area identified as having 'no water available' in the North Norfolk and Broadland Rivers Catchment Abstraction Strategy. This means that there is no water available for further licencing at low flows, although water is likely to be available at higher flows. Anglian Water have confirmed that sufficient water resources are available to serve the new housing proposed. In addition Core Strategy policy EN6 requires that all new development minimises the use of resources and include consideration of low water volume fittings and grey water recycling.
- **2.20** In addition to the consideration of environmental issues through the SA process, several



Core Strategy policies seek to minimise the impact of development on the environment (by provision of landscaping, use of renewable energy, meeting environmental standards in new buildings, protection of biodiversity, etc) and all new development will be required to comply with these Core Strategy policies.

- 2.21 An Appropriate Assessment<sup>(4)</sup> has been carried out to consider the impact of the proposed allocations on European Wildlife sites (SACs, SPAs and Ramsar sites). This highlighted three possible mechanisms by which allocations could impact on international sites:
  - Impacts on water quality
  - Impacts on water resources
  - Disturbance associated with human disturbance
- 2.22 Appropriate mitigation measures have been incorporated within the Plan to ensure no adverse effect. Further details are available in the monitoring section of the Site Allocations DPD and the full Appropriate Assessment report.

#### Social

- 2.23 Social criteria cover a number of issues including how well related a site is to local schools and shops, quality of pedestrian routes, public transport accessibility, whether the site is in a Major Hazard Zone (i.e. is it safe) and the view of the Highway Authority.
- 2.24 Assessing how well related a site is to local schools and shops, and the quality of pedestrian routes in the area, is intended to measure how likely it is that people will walk to local facilities rather than taking a car. Consideration of whether it is possible to provide a footpath to key facilities, or if provision already exists, has been based on a standard of provision that would allow for a hard surface capable of being used by pedestrians and wheelchair / pushchair users. The proximity of a bus route is designed to measure whether using a bus is a convenient option. In general, selected sites are within reasonable walking distance of key facilities, or a bus route, meaning that new residents have the option of using non-car modes. This will benefit those who do not have access to a car, therefore increasing access for all. Encouraging people to walk will also help increase the health of the population and there are also other benefits such as reduced traffic congestion.
- 2.25 Allocations for other uses (employment, retail, car parking and education) have been made in the vicinity of new housing allocations and / or existing residential areas and town centres in order to both support these developments and to minimise travel distances to jobs and services.
- 2.26 Safe highway access is an important consideration and the view of the Highway Authority played an important role in the site selection process. Many sites were discounted because the Highway Authority objected to them, either on sustainability or highway safety grounds. In the few cases where a site has been included despite a highways objection this is justified by the lack of other alternative sites or the provision of particular community benefits arising from development in that location. These

4 North Norfolk Site Specific Proposals Appropriate Assessment, Royal Haskoning, April 2009



reasons are set out in the 'conclusion' box of the individual site assessments. In many cases the allocation is dependent upon highway improvements, either to create safe vehicle access or to improve footway provision in the area to ensure that the development can be safely served.

- 2.27 One of the key aims of the Core Strategy, and a key sustainability objective, is to address the housing needs of the whole community, including the provision of affordable housing. The high levels of housing need were influential in the development of Core Strategy policies in terms of housing size, type and location. The allocations of development sites in the Site Allocations DPD are an essential part of the Council's housing strategy and are made in part to deliver a 'step change' in the delivery of affordable housing in the District. Under previous Local Plan policies very few sites that complied with the affordable housing thresholds came forward, however lower thresholds in the Core Strategy coupled with larger allocations in the Site Allocations DPD should result in a significant amount of affordable housing being built on newly allocated sites. This will provide homes for those in need and may also help to create more balanced communities in the Service Villages.
- 2.28 The health and well being of the local population is an SA objective and is in part dependent upon opportunities for outdoor recreation and access to open space. A study<sup>(5)</sup> suggests that in some areas of the District there is a deficiency in good quality open space either in terms of the quantity of land available or the quality of space / equipment. New development will be expected to contribute towards addressing these deficiencies and a number of the proposed allocations will include significant additional areas of Public Open Space.
- 2.29 Allocations of more than 10 dwellings will also be required to contribute towards local services and community facilities where there is not sufficient capacity to serve the new development, thus ensuring provision of social infrastructure. The Site Allocations DPD also includes allocations for non-residential uses including a new college in North Walsham, several retail opportunity sites and various employment or mixed use designations. These, along with developer contributions to local facilities and services, should ensure a balance between homes, jobs and services.
- 2.30 It is clearly important that new development is safe and sites that wholly fall within a Major Hazard Zone (Inner Zone) or Gas Pipe Buffer Zone were excluded at the first stage of appraisal. Proximity of a Major Hazard Zone was one of the assessment criteria and where a selected site falls partly within a potential area of risk the site policy includes a requirement for development layout to comply with the PADHI (Planning Advice for Developments near Hazardous Installations) methodology.

#### Economic

- 2.31 Economic criteria cover a number of issues including whether the site is currently designated for employment purposes, whether there is a preferable use other than housing, site viability, distance to main sewers and quality of agricultural land.
- 2.32 Much of the forecast growth in employment in North Norfolk is likely to occur in sectors



which do not require the provision of conventional employment land, however it is important to retain a good supply of employment land for further investment and growth, and the Proposals Map designates a number of sites across the district for employment purposes. Sites that are currently used or designated for employment purposes were generally only included for allocation where it was considered that the site would be unlikely to come forward for employment purposes or that a mixed use allocation could provide an incentive / higher land values and encourage redevelopment. This, along with new employment allocations, seek to ensure a sufficient supply of land to provide a choice of investment opportunities in the main employment centres in the east, central and western areas of the District.

- 2.33 The assessment of whether there is a preferable alternative use for the site, other than housing, was an important consideration. Where it was considered preferable to retain for the site in its current use (such as community facilities, playing field, employment land etc.) the site was generally not allocated. This was to ensure continued provision of community facilities, open space, good supply of employment land etc.
- 2.34 As discussed above, the provision of affordable housing is a key aim of the Core Strategy, and a key sustainability objective. As well as the social benefits, the provision of affordable housing will also enable lower paid workers to live in the area, therefore increasing the labour supply. Many jobs in North Norfolk are in lower paid sectors such as health care, retail and tourism and it is important that workers can live in the area. Site constraints may affect the viability of providing affordable housing in accordance with Core Strategy policies and the SA process has enabled a number of constraints facing sites to be identified and included upfront in the description and policy for each site. This means that those investigating development on these sites will be aware of any particular costs and constraints facing a site and can factor these into the price paid for the land. The Council will therefore expect the required proportion of affordable housing to be provided on all allocation sites.
- **2.35** There is an identified need<sup>(6)</sup> in some of the District's towns for improved shopping facilities (non food). National policy advises that such development should be located within town centres. The Core Strategy states that significant new retail developments should be focused in the larger town centres in the District, and suitable sites are identified in the Site Allocations DPD at Cromer, Fakenham, North Walsham and Sheringham where opportunities exist to extend the choice of shopping facilities and improve the appearance of town centres. These will help support the local economy and should have beneficial economic effects.
- 2.36 North Norfolk still has an important agricultural economy and the quality of agricultural land was also assessed. In the rare case where an allocation is situated on land classified as 'best and most versatile'<sup>(7)</sup> the allocation is limited in size and will have a minimal impact on overall supply.

<sup>6</sup> North Norfolk District Retail and Commercial Leisure Study, DTZ Pieda, 2005

<sup>7</sup> The Agricultural Land Classification has 5 grades (1 = excellent, 2 = very good, 3a = good, 3b = moderate, 4 = poor, 5 = very poor) and the 'best and most versatile' (BMV) land is defined as Grades 1, 2 and 3a by policy guidance (PPS7)



- 2.37 Distance to main sewers was included as a criteria in response to information received from Anglian Water. While this isn't a key determining factor it is useful for developers to know that there may be additional costs in terms of connecting to the main system.
- 2.38 The rest of this report discusses the methodology used in appraising sites. The individual appraisal results for each of the sites put forward are included in Appendix F of this report.



North Norfolk Site Allocations: Final Sustainability Appraisal **3** Sustainability Issues & Objectives







## **3 Sustainability Issues & Objectives**

#### **The Scoping Report**

- 3.1 Preparation of a Scoping Report is the first stage of the Sustainability Appraisal process. The Council published its Scoping Report<sup>(8)</sup> in 2005 which describes the social, environmental and economic characteristics of North Norfolk and sets the context for the Core Strategy and Site Allocations documents as well as establishing baseline figures and providing a framework for appraisal. The Scoping Report is available to download from the Council website and is also available from Council offices in Cromer and Fakenham.
- **3.2** In order to assist with the identification of issues to be addressed in the Scoping Report, the Core Strategy and the Site Allocations DPD, a range of consultation events were organised including:
  - Workshops with stakeholders in the seven principal towns, covering those towns and the surrounding rural areas;
  - Meetings with specific agencies and interest groups;
  - Focus groups undertaken in parallel with the review of the North Norfolk Community Strategy; and
  - Workshops with elected Members.
- **3.3** The draft Scoping Report was then the subject of formal written consultation during November and December 2005 with the four statutory environmental bodies<sup>(9)</sup>. It was not considered necessary to consult European or international bodies or countries as the effects of the plan are limited to the UK, although European and international legislation was included in the review of relevant plans and programmes. The Scoping Report was also posted on the Council's website.

#### Limitations

- 3.4 The Scoping Report contains information and data about different aspects of the District, however there are limitations and difficulties in collecting and using this data such as:
  - Data for some indicators is not available because it is not monitored.
  - Boundaries of natural features extend beyond administrative boundaries and the information does not relate specifically to North Norfolk.
  - Data on the same topic is often collected in different ways, giving different results depending on source.
  - Time series data is very limited and collection methods can also change over time.
- **3.5** Therefore while the Scoping Report contains many indicators and baseline figures, there are gaps in the data.

<sup>8</sup> Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report, NNDC, 2005

<sup>9</sup> The Countryside Agency and English Nature (now Natural England), Environment Agency and English Heritage



#### Social, Environmental and Economic Issues and Characteristics

**3.6** The Scoping Report summarises the main issues identified through the consultation and evidence gathering processes, and these are shown below. These issues informed development of sustainability appraisal objectives against which the new policy documents are appraised.

#### Table 3.1 Issues Facing North Norfolk

Economic Issues	Transport and Access to Services
<ul> <li>Narrow economic base</li> <li>Low wage economy and seasonal trends</li> <li>Peripheral location and remoteness of District</li> <li>Need to encourage small businesses</li> <li>Challenges for town centre viability / vitality</li> <li>Low skills base &amp; smaller future workforce exacerbated by lack of affordable housing</li> <li>Loss of traditional skills and niche trades</li> <li>Changes in farming needs and practice / agricultural diversification</li> <li>Commuting patterns</li> <li>Service concentration / rationalisation / withdrawal from smaller settlements</li> <li>Potential lack of serviced employment sites</li> <li>Extending &amp; better managing holiday season</li> <li>Ageing residents: Growth to health / care sector</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Dispersed population leads to unsustainable transport patterns</li> <li>Reducing the need to travel and limiting the effects of present commuting patterns</li> <li>Increasing opportunities for using sustainable modes of transport / increase service frequency</li> <li>Sustainable transport interchanges</li> <li>Community transport schemes</li> <li>Car parking provision in towns</li> <li>Impacts of traffic in towns</li> <li>Poor accessibility to facilities and services, especially in rural areas</li> <li>Withdrawal of village services</li> <li>Continuation of town centre vitality &amp; viability</li> <li>Health and care sector mobility</li> <li>Access infrastructure threatened by erosion</li> <li>Increasing opportunities for walking / cycling</li> </ul>
Environmental Issues	Social Issues
<ul> <li>Impending climate change</li> <li>Impact on quality of natural resources</li> <li>Conserving water resources</li> <li>Risks to life, property and environment from coastal erosion and flooding</li> <li>Conserving biodiversity, habitats and species</li> <li>Habitat conservation / adaptation / relocation</li> <li>Protecting countryside and landscape quality</li> <li>Increasing brownfield site use</li> <li>Location and design quality in development</li> <li>Protecting cultural heritage</li> <li>Reuse of buildings in the countryside</li> <li>Changing farm practices and diversification</li> <li>Loss of high quality agricultural land</li> <li>Need to reduce energy demands</li> <li>Obtaining energy from renewable sources</li> <li>Requiring energy efficiency improvements</li> <li>Unsustainable transport patterns as a result of dispersed populations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Increased demand for affordable housing</li> <li>Increased demand for sheltered housing</li> <li>Impact on communities from 'second homes'</li> <li>Occupation of unfit dwellings</li> <li>Traveller site provision</li> <li>Increased demands of elderly population</li> <li>Providing attraction for young people to stem the flow of out-migrants</li> <li>Reducing the lack of aspiration in young people and balancing the 'brain drain'</li> <li>Attracting and retaining district key workers</li> <li>Low proportion of community that are economically active</li> <li>Health issues and care sector provision</li> <li>Migration-led changes and unbalanced ages</li> <li>Rural deprivation and effect on economy</li> <li>Increasing community interaction</li> <li>Quality of life and crime reduction</li> </ul>



#### Sustainability Appraisal Objectives and Framework

- **3.7** The Government guidance on SA<sup>(10)</sup> contains a series of sustainability objectives which comprehensively cover a wide range of social, economic and environmental issues. These include all the issues that had been identified in the Scoping Report for North Norfolk (see table 3.1), with the following exceptions:
  - coastal erosion therefore an extra objective was added: 'to reduce vulnerability to coastal change'
  - it was considered that 'sustainable' economic growth was more appropriate for North Norfolk than 'sustained' growth, to recognise that it is not an area for major growth and development. Therefore objective EC1 was revised.
- **3.8** Therefore the objectives were slightly revised to include these points and then used as the basic framework to appraise the Core Strategy policies and site allocations within the DPD.
- 3.9 In total, there are 29 Sustainability objectives divided into three topic areas (Social, Environment and Economy). Each objective has indicators that allow measurement of progress towards the objective and also provides baseline figures, and past trends to each. These are contained in Appendix 4 of the Scoping Report and Appendix E of this report. Appendix A of this report shows how these objectives relate to the SEA Directive topics.
- **3.10** The next chapter explains how the SA objectives influenced the methodology for appraising sites proposed for development through the Site Allocations DPD.







## **4 Appraisal Methodology**

#### Introduction

- 4.1 Many sites were suggested to the Council as having potential for development, however not all of those sites are suitable. The Council therefore needed to assess the sites in order to make choices about which ones to allocate. Sustainability appraisal investigates the consequences of a site being being developed against social, economic and environmental objectives, and informs the identification of appropriate development sites.
- **4.2** 29 sustainability objectives, derived from the Government guidance on sustainability appraisal and the North Norfolk SA Scoping Report, were used as the basis for the North Norfolk appraisal.
- **4.3** The Core Strategy was subject to a sustainability appraisal based on these SA objectives throughout its preparation and contains a series of policies to guide development in North Norfolk, as well as setting out the broad location and scale of new housing development in the District. The Site Allocations DPD should be in conformity with the Core Strategy which limits the options available to be considered and ensures that its general context is sustainable. For example, the DPD will not be allocating sites in non-selected settlements that have few facilities.
- 4.4 An initial sustainability appraisal was carried out for the Site Specific Proposals Preferred Options report which was published for consultation in Autumn 2006 and a further SA was carried out for the Coastal Service Villages Preferred Options report which was published in June 2008. Both of these appraisals were based on the 29 SA objectives included in the Scoping Report, although the appraisal methodology has been updated since then to reflect information gained in response to the preferred options consultations.

#### Who carried out the Sustainability Appraisal?

**4.5** The Sustainability Appraisal process was undertaken internally by officers in the Planning Policy team because it was considered essential to integrate it into plan preparation. Using external consultants could have led to the process being considered as a "bolt-on" extra at the end of the process, rather than informing the preparation of policy areas as they developed. The assumptions in the SA were based on factual information (stages 1 & 2 of the SA) and responses from specific consultees (stage 3).

#### Site Appraisal Methodology

**4.6** Appendix B sets out the main tasks involved in sustainability appraisal contained in the Government guidance<sup>(11)</sup>. The North Norfolk site appraisal methodology is in accordance with this guidance and a three stage assessment has been used to inform site selection:

<sup>11</sup> Sustainability Appraisal of Regional Spatial Strategies and Local Development Documents, ODPM, November 2005



- Stage 1: Absolute constraints. This excludes sites from further consideration which contain absolute constraints such as being within a non-selected settlement, coastal erosion zone or site designated for nature conservation.
- Stage 2: Measurable criteria. This scores sites against measurable site assessment criteria based on the SA objectives. This can help short list sites, however, consideration of wider issues that are difficult to quantify is also important and included in stage 3.
- Stage 3: Analyse issues and consider wider policy context. Independent advice was sought on issues such as landscape, townscape and highways impact and sites are appraised against the Core Strategy (particularly the relevant settlement policy).
- 4.7 Each stage is discussed in more detail below.

## Stage 1: Absolute Constraints - sites that contain these constraints are excluded from further consideration:

- **4.8** Sites that contain any of these constraints are excluded from further assessment. Sites that do not will progress to the next stage of appraisal.
  - Non-selected settlement in Core Strategy
  - No longer available (e.g. planning permission for another use implemented)
  - Below a threshold of 10 dwellings in towns or 3 dwellings in villages (in line with affordable housing threshold)
  - Wholly within Environment Agency or Strategic Flood Risk Assessment flood zone 2 or 3 (unless being considered for water compatible development)
  - Wholly within Coastal Erosion Constraint Area (100 year Shoreline Management Plan line)
  - Wholly within Major Hazard Zone; Inner Zone / Gas Pipe Buffer Zone
  - Site designated for one of the following: SSSI, National Nature Reserve, historic park and garden, Scheduled Ancient Monument, Special Area of Conservation, Special Protection Area, Regionally Important Geological Site, County Wildlife Site, Local Nature Reserve, Ancient Woodland, Ramsar
  - Site designated as Minerals Investigation or Consultation area in Norfolk Minerals Local Plan

## Stage 2: Measurable Criteria (SA Tasks B2 and B3 - Developing options and predicting the effects of the DPD):

4.9 A series of measurable criteria were developed from the SA objectives to score each site that progressed to stage 2 against a consistent set of topics (see table 4.1). These cover social, economic and environmental issues which are the essential parts of sustainability appraisal and ensure that sites bought forward contribute towards sustainable development. Table 4.3 shows how these criteria relate to the SA objectives,



and whether they have a positive or negative effect on them (**SA Task B1**). In general the criteria have positive effects on the SA objectives, but there are some conflicts between the economic assessment criteria and the environmental SA objectives. For example development of an employment site for housing may reduce the impact of heavy traffic on the environment by reducing vehicle movements, but it would not improve opportunities for employment.

**4.10** Each criteria has a score assigned to it, generally in a range of 1 to -1. Brownfield land is given a higher score of 3 to reflect national policy objectives of prioritising development of this land. The government definition of brownfield land includes gardens, however in order to reflect local concerns over the loss of such areas the scoring has been based on whether the land is predominantly developed or undeveloped. Consideration of pedestrian access was based on the likelihood of being able to provide footpaths suitable for wheelchair/pushchair use.

Table 4.1 Details of Stage 2 Measurable Criteria

	Measurable Criteria (and source of data)	Degree of impact	Score
Enviro	onment		
	Predicted impact on site	Low impact on biodiversity	1
1	biodiversity (Environmental	Medium impact on biodiversity	0
	Policy Officer survey)	High impact on biodiversity	-1
	Water abstraction (North	Water available	1
2	Norfolk and Broadland Rivers	No water available *	0
	CAMS)	Over abstracted or over licenced	-1
2a	Water quality (EA	No designation	1
	Groundwater Source	Outer / total catchment	0
	Protection Zones)	Inner zone	-1
3	Contaminated land (Council	Not contaminated land	1
3	records)	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	-1
		Brownfield (excluding gardens)	3
4	Site status (Council records /	Mixed: mainly brownfield / developed	2
4	site survey)	Mixed: mainly greenfield / undeveloped	1
		Greenfield	0
F	Integration (distance to Core	Within settlement	1
5	Strategy settlement boundary)	Edge of settlement	0



	Measurable Criteria (and source of data)	Degree of impact	Score
		Out of settlement	-1
		Good	1
6	Drainage (Infiltration capacity from SFRA)	Average	0
	,	Poor	-1
7	Flood risk (Council records)	All in SFRA / EA zone 1	1
'		Partly in SFRA / EA zone 2 or 3	-1
		Not visible from wider landscape	1
8	Landscape impact (Site survey)	Partly visible from wider landscape	0
		Highly visible from wider landscape	-1
Social			
	Propensity to walk	Within 500 metres	1
9	Distance to primary school	> 500 metres	0
10	Distance to accorden ( achool	Within 500 metres	1
10	Distance to secondary school	> 500 metres	0
11	Distance to legal shap	Within 500 metres	1
	Distance to local shop	> 500 metres	0
		Preferred option	1
		Neutral	0
12a	NCC / NNDC Highways conclusion	Could achieve minimum safety standards but rejected as unsustainable	-1
		Oppose as safe and adequate access cannot be demonstrated and there is no options for site configuration.	-2
12b		Footpath to key facilities in place	1
	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	0
		Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	-1
12c	Dublic tropped accessibility	Within 400 metres of bus route to key services and jobs	1
	Public transport accessibility	Not within 400 metres of bus route to key services and jobs	-1



	Measurable Criteria (and source of data)	Degree of impact	Score
13	Major Hazard Zone	Yes	-1
15		No	0
Econo	omic		
14	Employment land designation (Core Strategy Proposals	No	0
14	Map)	Yes	-1
15	Preferable alternative use	No	1
15	(Council records / site survey)	Yes	-1
16		No major constraints	1
	Site viability (Council records / site survey)	Minor constraints	0
		Significant constraints	-1
17	More than 30m from existing	Yes	-1
17	sewer	No	0
	Grade 1 Agricultural land (Source: Agricultural Land	No	0
18	Classification of England & Wales 1969)	Yes	-1

(\* No water available for further licencing at low flows although water may be available at higher flows with appropriate restrictions.)

- **4.11** There are more criteria within the environmental section when compared to the other sections, however Table 4.3 which relates the criteria to SA objectives shows that many of these also relate to social and economic objectives, thus ensuring a balanced approach to site appraisal.
- **4.12** Whilst this scoring helped short list sites it is also important to consider wider issues that are difficult to quantify. The number of sites taken forward to the next stage of appraisal depends on the suitability of the sites and the suitability of that settlement to accommodate additional dwellings and / or other developments. For example in some settlements a few clear 'leaders' may be apparent, however, in other settlements a larger range of sites may need to be taken forward to the next stage as there is less to separate them and / or the dwelling requirement is more challenging. More sites than are required were taken forward to the next stage to ensure that several options were considered.
- **4.13** The appraisal criteria were amended slightly for **non-residential sites** to reflect the different nature of these allocations. Criteria 9 and 10 were changed from measuring distance to schools to assessing the relationship to other uses such as the town centre, residential areas or other employment areas, as outlined below.



#### Table 4.2 Non-Residential Site Appraisal

Allocation Type	SA criteria 9 and 10 changed to relationship with:
Retail	Town centre, housing
Employment	Housing, other employment uses
Car park	Town centre
Education	Housing, town centre
Town centre enhancement	Town centre

**4.14** Notes summarising the relationship between the proposed non-residential allocations and uses listed above are included in the individual appraisal sheets in Appendix F.

## Stage 3: Analyse issues and consider wider policy context (SA Tasks B3, B4 and B5 - Evaluating the effects of the DPD and considering mitigation measures)

- **4.15** It is important that site selection is not based solely on measurable criteria. Using the SA criteria alone would omit consideration of wider issues that are difficult to quantify but important in the decision making process. Statutory bodies listed as specific consultation bodies in the regulations<sup>(12)</sup> were therefore consulted on all sites, with particular attention drawn to the short listed sites. They were asked to make any additional comments on the sites that they wished and also to provide details of any constraints facing the sites that need to be borne in mind when considering possible allocations and / or what mitigation measures may need to be in place should the sites come forward.
- **4.16** These specific consultation bodies include:
  - Norfolk County Council (Landscape, Highways, Norfolk Landscape Archaeology)
  - Anglian Water
  - Environment Agency
  - Norfolk Wildlife Trust
  - Neighbouring authorities
- 4.17 Where responses were received these are summarised and included in the individual appraisal results for each site contained in Appendix F of this report. Norfolk County Council are also consulted on adjacent districts allocations and are therefore well placed to comment on the combined effect of proposals.
- 4.18 Parish and Town Councils in the areas where allocations were being made were also consulted again to notify them of any additional sites that had come forward since the preferred options consultation and gain their up to date view of the various sites being considered. These comments were considered and presented alongside site

<sup>12</sup> The Town & Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2008



recommendations to Members during site selection however were not recorded in the sustainability appraisal as they provide general information about the sites proposed rather than technical assessment criteria.

#### Outcome

**4.19** Section 6 and Appendix F of this report show the appraisal results for each of the sites. This enables interested parties to compare results of sites and understand why particular sites were selected. The Summary section of this report provides an overview of the results for the allocations overall.

#### How appraisal has influenced the Site Allocations DPD

- **4.20** The results of individual site appraisals were used to identify specific issues facing a site and to inform decisions on the selection of sites. In some cases it identified issues that could then be further investigated and mitigation measures sought if required. In other cases it identified issues that resulted in the site being considered unsuitable for allocation. The stage 3 consideration of other issues is important and it is not always the case that the highest scoring sites are proposed for allocation. In some instances sites which score highly may not have been selected for allocation because of some overriding issue (perhaps because the site would be better suited to an alternative use); and in some cases lower scoring sites may have been selected because of a compelling need for the development, or the particular suitability of that location.
- **4.21** Sustainability appraisal results were reported to the Council's LDF Working Party alongside the preparation of the Site Allocations DPD, thus ensuring that the information was available to support decisions on which sites are selected as proposed allocations.

#### **Comparing options overall**

- 4.22 The SA guidance requires that a 'do nothing' or likely future situation without a DPD is appraised. The total effect of all the site allocations is therefore also appraised in the next chapter and compared to the previous Local Plan which made no allocations. This general appraisal also looks at the geographical scale of changes, the time period over which they will occur, and whether they are positive or negative and permanent or temporary.
- **4.23** The following table shows how the site assessment criteria relate to the SA objectives, and whether they have a positive or negative effect on them.

* see note below Site Assessment Criteria	Site A	ssessn	nent d	triteria																
Sustainability	Envire	Environment							Social					Economic	nic				Stage	Stage
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Table 4.3 Relationship between SA objectives and site assessment criteria

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\*A tick denotes that the site assessment criteria relates positively to the SA objective and a cross indicates a potentially negative relationship between the site assessment criteria and the SA objective. If the section is blank this shows that the criteria does not relate to that particular objective.

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Table 4.4







## **5 Plan Issues & Options**

#### Outline of the plan objectives and contents

- **5.1** The objective for the Site Allocations Development Plan Document is to ensure that sites are identified and made available to meet the development needs of the District in accordance with the Aims of the adopted Core Strategy, namely:
  - Core Aim 1 To address the housing needs of the whole community.
  - Core Aim 2 To provide for sustainable development and mitigate and adapt to climate change.
  - Core Aim 3 To protect the built and natural environment and local distinctive identity of North Norfolk, and enable people's enjoyment of the resource.
  - Core Aim 4 To mitigate and adapt to impacts of coastal erosion and flooding.
  - Core Aim 5 To develop a strong, high value economy to provide better job, career and training opportunities.
  - Core Aim 6 To improve access for all jobs, services, leisure and cultural activities.
- 5.2 Overall issues that the DPD should address are contained in the Core Strategy and the Scoping Report and the issues facing individual sites were investigated during appraisal of all sites. Individual appraisal results for allocated sites can be found in Appendix F and appraisal results for other sites which were considered as part of the site selection process can be found within the SSP Draft Plan Final Sustainability Appraisal Report (Part 2) submission document published March 2010.

#### Main strategic options considered and how they were identified

- 5.3 Because the Site Allocations DPD has to be in conformity with the Core Strategy there is a limited range of strategic options that can be considered. For example the Core Strategy identifies the settlements for which allocations for different uses should be sought and it would not be sensible to seek to identify sites in alternative settlements. The number of new dwellings expected to be provided in each settlement is also contained in the Core Strategy and the Site Allocations DPD should seek to achieve this. There are options over which sites to allocate within each settlement, however these involve detailed consideration of site characteristics and settlement function rather than strategic options.
- 5.4 The SA guidance requires that a 'do nothing' or likely future scenario without the DPD is appraised. Government Guidance on plan-making<sup>(13)</sup> states that when determining which DPDs other than a Core Strategy to produce, local authorities should consider whether the issue needs treatment in a separate development plan document or whether the Regional Spatial Strategy and Core Strategy adequately cover the issue. The main strategic option that was appraised was therefore whether to produce an allocations document or not:
- **5.5 Option A**: Allocate land for housing and other development in selected settlements (SSP approach)

13 PPS12 Local Spatial Planning, DCLG, 2008



- **5.6 Option B**: Do not allocate land for housing or other development. Rely instead on windfall / infill development (previous Local Plan Approach) and Core Strategy policies.
- **5.7** The combined effect of all of the site allocations has therefore been compared against an option of making no allocations and is shown in the table below. The results clearly show that the option of preparing a Site Allocations document and making allocations is more advantageous than not.

Options	Benefits	Dis-benefits
Option A Making allocations in the selected settlements Geographical impact: selected settlements	A level of certainty with regard to the ability to achieve overall housing numbers; a greater likelihood of securing affordable housing and other contributions towards infrastructure and open space provision; provides opportunities to improve pedestrian, cycle and public transport accessibility; sites are strategically placed so as to minimise trip distances. Increased ability to integrate renewable energy and sustainable construction methods due to size of allocations. Employment / retail allocations address issues of self-containment. Site selection seeks to provide good access to jobs, services and community facilities and reduce traffic emissions. Time period: medium to long term. Temporary / permanent effects Permanent provision.	Possible impact on the character of selected settlement, some inevitable overall loss of habitat and open land as a considerable proportion of the development is proposed on greenfield land. Time period: medium to long term. Temporary / permanent effects: Potentially temporary while development establishes itself.
Option B Not making allocations in the selected settlements Geographical impact: selected settlements	Less impact on greenfield land; farmland would be unaffected apart from perhaps increased demand for 'exceptions' development. Time period: short to medium term (allocations possible through future plan reviews).	The Core Strategy alone does not provide the certainty that the most appropriate sites will come forward and deliver the housing requirement set out in the RSS. New development would be unlikely to provide affordable housing, open space or contribute to other infrastructure needs; continued pressure on



Options	Benefits	Dis-benefits
	Temporary / permanent effects: Temporary (allocations possible through future plan reviews)	undeveloped (windfall) sites within settlements, particularly private gardens. Reduced ability to integrate renewable energy and sustainable construction methods. Risk of non-conformity with the Core Strategy and regional Spatial Strategy Time period: short to medium term (allocations possible through future plan reviews). Temporary / permanent effects: Temporary (allocations possible through future plan reviews)

#### **Cross-boundary issues**

- **5.8** Additional housing and other development will also be proposed in adjacent districts through their LDFs. It is important to consider the combined effect of allocations, although adjacent districts are all at different stages of LDF production and detailed allocations are not known at this stage. The respective districts have been consulted throughout LDF production and there is also a number of cross-boundary working groups that meet regularly to discuss cross-boundary issues. The Appropriate Assessment also looked at the combined effect of adjacent district's allocations and recommended that cross-boundary monitoring is established.
- **5.9** The next chapter shows appraisal results for individual sites that failed stage 1 of the appraisal process and Appendix F contains appraisal results for sites allocated in the Site Allocations DPD. Appraisal results for other sites which were considered as part of the site selection process can be found within the SSP Draft Plan Final Sustainability Appraisal Report (Part 2) submission document published March 2010.
- **5.10** The next chapter and Appendix F of this report, together with the SSP Draft Plan Final Sustainability Appraisal Report (Part 2) submission document published March 2010, show the outcome of the appraisals of all the individual sites considered for potential development.







# **6 Site Appraisal Results**

#### Appraisal of Sites Considered for Residential Development

6.1 This chapter and Appendix F of this report, together with the SSP Draft Plan Final Sustainability Appraisal Report (Part 2) submission document published March 2010, show the outcome of the appraisals of all the individual sites considered for potential development. As described in Chapter 4 the appraisal methodology involved a three stage assessment process and the results for each stage are included below.

#### Stage 1 Appraisal:

6.2 The first stage appraised sites against a set of absolute constraints that would preclude a site from being allocated, such as being wholly within the Coastal Erosion Constraint Area, being designated for nature conservation purposes or being no longer available. The table below shows the results of this first stage and lists which sites did not progress beyond this stage, and the reasons why.

Settlement	Sites that fail Stage 1	Reason
Aldborough	ALD06 - Land south of Garage at Thwaite Road	No longer available
Aldborough	ALD10 - Land at Thwaite Hill opposite Middle No longer available Hill	
Aldborough	ALD14 - Land west of 'Doctor's Corner'	No longer available
Aldborough	ALD15 - Land adjacent to Dormond, Middle Hill	No longer available
Aldborough	ALD23 - Land at Thurgarton Road, adjacent 'The Barn'	No longer available
Aldborough	ALD27 - Land opposite The Chestnuts, School Road, Thurgarton	No longer available
Aldborough	ALD30 - Land south of The Grange, Harmers Lane, Thurgarton	No longer available
Bacton	BACT10 - Leas caravan Park, Mill Lane	Site wholly within Coastal Erosion Constraint Area
Briston / Melton Constable	BRI28 - Land at rear of 'Cambria', West End	Below size threshold
Cromer	C02 - Rear of Halsey House	No longer available
Cromer	C03 - Cromer Doctors Surgery	Below size threshold
Cromer	C05 - Cromer Hospital Site	No longer available

Table 6.1 Stage 1 Appraisal Results



Settlement	Sites that fail Stage 1	Reason
Cromer	C06 - Land at Ellenhill	Below size threshold
Cromer	C09 - Land at Burnt Hills	No longer available
Cromer	C12 - Coal Yard, Holt Road	No longer available
Cromer	C20 - Plot adjacent to cemetery Lodge, Holt Road	Below size threshold
Cromer	C21 - Site north of Cemetery	Below size threshold
Catfield	CAT02 - Land adjoining Bleak House Cottage	Below size threshold
Corpusty	COR07 - Land at Matlaske Road	Below size threshold
Corpusty	COR08 - Land at Hill Farm	Site wholly within Gas Pipe Buffer Zone
Corpusty	COR11 - Land adjacent 11 Heydon Road	No longer available
Corpusty	COR13 - Land at Little London Farm	Below size threshold
Corpusty	COR14 - Land adjacent Holly Tree house, Little London	Below size threshold
Fakenham	F08 - Land rear of 41 Hayes Lane	Site wholly within Flood Zone 2
Holt	H03 - Playing Field off Edinburgh Road	No longer available
Ludham	LUD03 - Former fire station, Latchmore Lane	Below size threshold
Ludham	LUD08 - Land west of St Catherines Church	Site wholly within Flood Zones 2 & 3
Mundesley	MUN01 - Land at Rear of 25 Cromer Road	Below size threshold
North Walsham	NW39 - Land at Cherry Tree lane adjacent NW29	Below size threshold
Overstrand	OVS05 - Land at 26 Harbord Road (not shown on map)	No longer available
Overstrand	OVS06 - Land at the Landmark, Mundesley Road	Site wholly within Coastal Erosion Constraint Area
Overstrand	OVS07 - Land to the east of Overstrand	Site wholly within a County Wildlife Site
Sheringham	SH01 - Land adjacent to Upcher Court (not shown on map)	No longer available
Sheringham	SH02 - Land on Cremer Street (not shown on map)	No longer available
Sheringham	SH12 - Land at Westcliff	Below size threshold



Settlement	Sites that fail Stage 1	Reason
Little Snoring	SN11 - Land adjacent 'Deeside', The Street	Below size threshold
Little Snoring	SN12 - Land adjacent 10 Holt Road	Below size threshold
Stalham	ST14 - Land at Yarmouth Road, Stalham Green	Below size threshold
Wells-next-the-Sea	W04 - Land at Northfield Crescent	Below size threshold & Site wholly within Flood Zone 2

#### Stage 2 and 3 Appraisals:

- 6.3 Appendix F of this report shows the outcome of the appraisal of allocated sites. Appraisal results for other sites considered for potential residential and other development can be found in the SSP Draft Plan Final Sustainability Appraisal Report (Part 2) submission document published March 2010. The schedules list the appraisal criteria and the results that a site achieved. The sub-total and the overall total score is derived from the scores assigned to each criteria (as detailed in table 4.1 in section 4). A brief summary of the appraisal is included in the 'overall assessment' box for each site.
- 6.4 The Site Allocations DPD includes full details for each allocated site (including mitigation measures required based on issues raised in the sustainability appraisal), and should be referred to for further details on these sites.
- **6.5** The Summary section of this document provides a useful summary of the appraisal results and the overall implications of the allocations.







# 7 Implementation & Monitoring

#### How the proposals will be monitored

- 7.1 Appendix 14 of the Government guidance on SA<sup>(14)</sup> provides details on the implementation and monitoring of LDFs. It states that it is not necessary to monitor everything, but that monitoring should focus on significant sustainability effects, e.g. those that indicate a likely breach of international, national or local legislation, that may give rise to irreversible damage or where there is uncertainty and monitoring would enable preventative or mitigation measures to be taken. Appendix 4 of the Scoping Report contains suggested indicators and baseline information in order to monitor each of the SA objectives.
- 7.2 The Site Allocations DPD contains information on how the proposals will be implemented and monitored. In addition specific significant aspects that should be implemented are listed for each proposed allocation against the developer requirements for each site.
- 7.3 It is considered that these complement the economic, social and environmental aspects of sustainability, however specific monitoring of the condition of environmental designations in the vicinity of allocations may be required. The Annual Monitoring Report includes various indicators that will be monitored and reported each year which could inform this.

#### How the proposals will be implemented

7.4 The Site Allocations DPD includes details of how the allocations will be implemented. Because North Norfolk District Council is not a developer many of the proposals will actually be implemented by other bodies, such as Housing Associations, private developers and Norfolk County Council.

14 Sustainability Appraisal of Regional Spatial Strategies and Local Development Documents, ODPM, November 2005







# Appendix A SEA Directive Topics and Sustainability Appraisal Objectives

Table A.1 SEA Directive Topics & Sustainability Objectives

SEA Directive Topic	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	
Environment		
Biodiversity, Fauna and Flora	ENV1	To maintain and enhance biodiversity, fauna and flora
Water and Soil/Land	ENV2	To improve water quality
Soli/Land	ENV3	To ensure that sources of water supply remain sustainable
	ENV4	To conserve and improve soil resources and quality
	ENV5	To minimise the loss of undeveloped land
Air	ENV6	To improve air quality
	ENV7	To minimise noise, vibration and light pollution
	ENV8	To reduce the effect of traffic on the environment
Natural Resources and Climate	ENV9	To minimise the production of waste and support recycling of waste products
	ENV10	To limit or reduce contributions to climate change
	ENV11	To reduce vulnerability to coastal change
	ENV12	To avoid, reduce and manage flood risk
Cultural Heritage and Landscape	ENV13	To maintain and enhance the quality of landscapes and townscapes
	ENV14	To conserve and, where appropriate, enhance the historic environment
Social		
Population and Human Health	S1	To improve the health of the population and promote a healthy lifestyle
	S2	To reduce poverty, inequality and social exclusion
	S3	To improve the education and skills of the population
	S4	To provide everybody with the opportunity of a suitable and affordable home
	S5	To provide opportunities for rewarding and satisfying employment



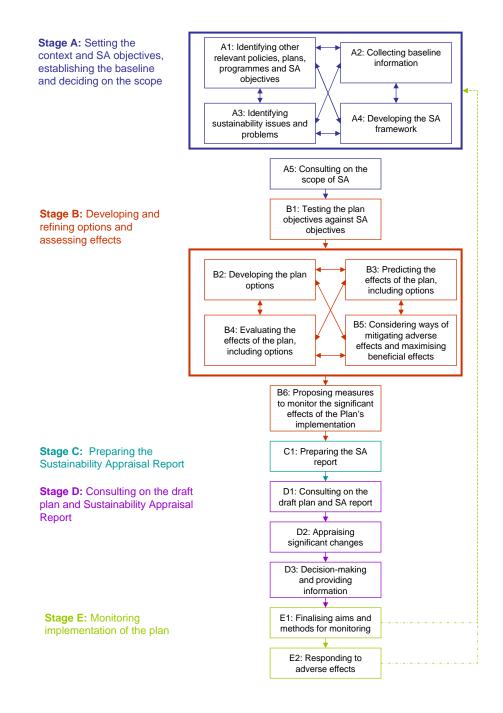
The Urban Environment	S6	To improve the quality of where people live
	S7	To encourage a sense of community identity and welfare
	S8	To reduce anti-social behaviour
	S9	To improve accessibility to essential services and facilities
	S10	To improve accessibility for those most in need
Economic		
	EC1	To encourage sustainable economic growth
	EC2	To reduce disparities in economic performance
	EC3	To enhance the image of the area as a business location
The Global Environment and Local Resources	EC4	To encourage and accommodate both indigenous and inward investment
LUCAI RESOURCES	EC5	To encourage efficient patterns of movement to support economic growth





# Appendix B Relationship Between Sustainability Appraisal Tasks

Relationship between Sustainability Appraisal tasks



B.1 Source: Sustainability Appraisal of Regional Spatial Strategies and Local Development Documents: Guidance for Regional Planning Bodies and Local Planning Authorities (ODPM, 2005)





# **Appendix C Compliance with SEA Directive**

#### **Compliance with the Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive**

- C.1 The Scoping Report published in November 2005 and the final sustainability report to be published alongside the Site Allocations Development Plan Document will together constitute a 'Sustainability Appraisal Report' required by Section 19(5) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004.
- C.2 When preparing LDF documents, local planning authorities must also comply with European Directive 2001/42/EC which requires formal strategic environmental assessment of certain plans and programmes which are likely to have significant effects on the environment. This is a means of identifying, describing and evaluating the likely significant effects on the environment of implementing the plan, and of reasonable alternatives, taking into account the plan's objectives and geographical scope. This has been integrated into the SA.
- C.3 Although strategic environmental assessment (SEA) and sustainability appraisal (SA) are separate processes, they have strong similarities and current government guidance advocates that they occur as a unified assessment and that the Environmental Report required by the Directive can be incorporated into the final Sustainability Appraisal Report.
- C.4 The SEA topics of biodiversity, population, human health, fauna, flora, soil, water, air, climatic factors, material assets, cultural heritage, including architectural and archaeological heritage, and landscape relate very clearly to the SA objectives, and the table in Appendix A shows this relationship. (The SA objectives that are directly relevant to the SEA topics are shaded grey in this table).
- **C.5** The table below sets out the information required for the Environmental Report and shows where this is covered in the Sustainability Appraisal report.

Requirement of SEA Directive	Where covered	
	In the Scoping Report	In this report
a) An outline of the contents, main objectives of the plan or programme, and relationship with other relevant plans and programmes	Chapter 2 & Appendix 2	Section 5
b) The relevant aspects of the current state of the environment and the likely evolution thereof without implementation of the plan or programme	Appendix 4	Table 5.1
c) The environmental characteristics of areas likely to be significantly affected	Chapter 3 & Appendix 4	Section 3
d) Any existing environmental problems which are relevant to the plan or programme including, in particular, those relating to any areas of a particular	Figure 4.1	Table 3.1

Table C.1 Compliance with SEA Directive



	Where covered	
Requirement of SEA Directive	In the Scoping Report	In this report
environmental importance, such as areas designated pursuant to Directives 79/409/EEC and 92/43/EEC		
e) The environmental protection objectives, established at international, Community or national level, which are relevant to the plan or programme and the way those objectives and any environmental considerations have been taken into account during its preparation	Chapter 5 & Appendix 3	The SEA Directive topics relate to the SA objectives. Appendix A.
f) The likely significant effects on the environment, including on issues such as biodiversity, population, human health, fauna, flora, soil, water, air, climatic factors, material assets, cultural heritage (including architectural and archaeological heritage) landscape and the interrelationship between the above factors. these effects must include secondary, cumulative, synergistic, short, medium and long-term, permanent and temporary, positive and negative effects)	Appendices 4 & 5	As above. Also see the individual site appraisal results in Part 2, the combined effects in Section 5and the Summary section 2.
g) The measures envisaged to prevent, reduce and as fully as possible offset any significant adverse effects on the environment of implementing the plan or programme	n/a	The site appraisal results informed mitigation measures included in the draft plan.
h) An outline of the reasons for selecting the alternatives dealt with, and a description of how the assessment was undertaken including any difficulties (such as technical deficiencies or lack of know-how) encountered in compiling the required information	Chapter 3	Sections 2, 3,4 & 5 and individual site appraisal results in Part 2
i) A description of measures envisaged concerning monitoring in accordance with Article 10;	Section 5.5 & Appendix 4	Section 7
j) A non-technical summary of the information provided under the above headings.	Executive summary	Section 2
<b>Consultation</b> with authorities with environmental responsibility when deciding on the scope and level of detail of the information to be included in the environmental report.	Sections 3.2 & 5.6. Figures 3.14 to 3.23	Section 3.3
Authorities with environmental responsibility and the public shall be given an early and effective opportunity with appropriate time frames to express their opinion on the draft plan or programme and the accompanying environmental report before the adoption of the plan or programme	Sections 3.2, 3.3 & 5.6. Figures 3.6 to 3.23	Paras 1.4 - 1.6 and 4.4 The SA report is published for consultation alongside the draft plan.



Requirement of SEA Directive	Where covered	
Requirement of SEA Directive	In the Scoping Report	In this report
Other EU Member States, where the implementation of the plan or programme is likely to have significant effects on the environment of that country	n/a	Para 3.3
Taking the environmental report and the results of the consultations into account in decision making	n/a	Section 4.19 -4.21
<ul> <li>Provision of information on the decision: When the plan or programme is adopted, the public and any countries consulted shall be informed and the following made available to those so informed:</li> <li>the plan or programme as adopted;</li> <li>a statement summarising how environmental considerations have been integrated into the plan or programme and how the environmental report pursuant to Article 5, the opinions expressed pursuant to Article 6 and the results of consultations entered into pursuant to Article 7 have been taken into account in accordance with Article 8 and the reasons for choosing the plan or programme as adopted, in the light of the other reasonable alternatives dealt with; and</li> <li>the measures decided concerning monitoring (Art. 9 and 10)</li> </ul>	n/a	To be completed when adopted
<b>Monitoring</b> of the significant environmental effects of the plan's or programme's implementation (Art. 10).	n/a	Section 7
Quality assurance: environmental reports should be of a sufficient standard to meet the requirements of the SEA Directive	n/a	This table and Appendix C





# **Appendix D Quality Assurance Checklist**

The Quality Assurance checklist is contained in the Government guidance on carrying out sustainability appraisals. It has been completed to indicate where certain areas are covered:

#### Table D.1 Quality Assurance Checklist

Objectives and Context	Comment	
The plan's purpose and objectives are made clear.	Yes, see paragraphs 1.2 and 5.1.	
Sustainability issues, including international and EC objectives, are considered in developing objectives and targets.	Yes, the Scoping Report set the context for the Core Strategy and SSP (SSP must be in conformity).	
SA objectives are clearly set out and linked to indicators and targets where appropriate.	SA objectives and Indicators contained in Appendix E.	
Links with other related plans, programmes and policies are identified and explained.	The Scoping Report lists relevant plans, programmes and policies.	
Conflicts that exist between SA objectives, between SA and plan objectives, and SA and other plan objectives are identified and described.	Core Strategy aims were appraised against SA objectives, see Appendix H and section 4.4-4.8 of the Core Strategy SA report. The SSP must conform with CS aims. The SA methodology criteria were appraised against SA objectives. See table 4.3.	
Scoping	Comment	
The environmental consultation bodies are consulted in appropriate ways and at appropriate times on the content and scope of the SA Report.	Yes, see paragraph 3.3.	
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<ul><li>appropriate ways and at appropriate times on the content and scope of the SA Report.</li><li>The appraisal focuses on significant issues.</li><li>Technical, procedural and other difficulties encountered are</li></ul>	Yes. Yes, see paragraphs 3.4 and 3.5. And	
<ul> <li>appropriate ways and at appropriate times on the content and scope of the SA Report.</li> <li>The appraisal focuses on significant issues.</li> <li>Technical, procedural and other difficulties encountered are discussed; assumptions and uncertainties are made explicit.</li> <li>Reasons are given for eliminating issues from further</li> </ul>	Yes. Yes, see paragraphs 3.4 and 3.5. And Summary section 2. Section 4 of the Scoping report identifies the relevant issues based on research	
<ul> <li>appropriate ways and at appropriate times on the content and scope of the SA Report.</li> <li>The appraisal focuses on significant issues.</li> <li>Technical, procedural and other difficulties encountered are discussed; assumptions and uncertainties are made explicit.</li> <li>Reasons are given for eliminating issues from further</li> </ul>	Yes. Yes, see paragraphs 3.4 and 3.5. And Summary section 2. Section 4 of the Scoping report identifies the relevant issues based on research and consultation. The individual site appraisal results informed selection of sites for further	



Alternatives include 'do nothing' and/or 'business as usual' scenarios wherever relevant.	Yes, existing Local Plan approach appraised as option B - see table 5.1.
The sustainability effects (both adverse and beneficial) of each alternative are identified and compared.	Section 6 (site appraisal results) and part 2 records the effects of the main alternatives.
Inconsistencies between the alternatives and other relevant plans, programmes or policies are identified and explained.	Options that were in conflict with the Core Strategy were not appraised - see section 5.3.
Reasons are given for selection or elimination of alternatives.	Site appraisal results are contained in the Summary, section 6 and part 2. Section 4 explains how this informed selection of preferred sites. The individual appraisal results include a conclusion as to why the site was or was not selected.
Baseline information	Comment
Relevant aspects of the current state of the environment and their likely evolution without the plan are described.	Appendix 4 of the Scoping Report contains baseline information and the 'do nothing' (existing Local Plan) approach is appraised for the combined proposals. See table 5.1.
Characteristics of areas likely to be significantly affected are described, including areas wider than the physical boundary of the plan area where it is likely to be affected by the plan where practicable.	The Scoping Report describes the characteristics of North Norfolk.
Difficulties such as deficiencies in information or methods are explained.	Yes, see 3.4 and 3.5.
Prediction and evaluation of likely significant effects	Comment
Likely significant social, environmental and economic effects are identified, including those listed in the SEA Directive (biodiversity, population, human health, fauna, flora, soil, water, air, climate factors, material assets, cultural heritage and landscape), as relevant.	Site appraisal results are contained in the Summary, section 6 and part 2. The SEA topics relate very well to the SA objectives (see Appendix A).
Both positive and negative effects are considered, and where practicable, the duration of effects (short, medium or long-term) is addressed.	Section 6 and the results in Part 2 record positive and negative effects.
Likely secondary cumulative and synergistic effects are identified where practicable.	The summary and Section 5 shows likely effects of the combined proposals.
Inter-relationships between effects are considered where practicable.	As above.
Where relevant, the prediction and evaluation of effects makes use of accepted standards, regulations, and thresholds.	Appraisals were based on quantifiable information, sources of information and consultation with appropriate organisations.



Methods used to evaluate the effects are described.	See section 4: Appraisal Methodology.
Mitigation Measures	Comment
Measures envisaged to prevent, reduce and offset any significant adverse effects of implementing the plan are indicated.	The appraisal results informed mitigation measures included in the preferred options document.
Issues to be taken into account in development consents are identified.	As above.
The Sustainability Appraisal Report	Comment
Is clear and concise in its layout and presentation.	Hopefully, however a certain amount of technical terms are inevitable.
Uses simple, clear language and avoids or explains technical terms.	
Uses maps and other illustrations where appropriate.	
Explains the methodology used.	See section 4.
Explains who was consulted and what methods of consultation were used.	Yes, see sections 3.2, 3.3, 4.13, 4.14.
Identifies sources of information, including expert judgement and matters of opinion.	Yes, see section 4.
Contains a non-technical summany	
Contains a non-technical summary.	Yes, section 2.
Consultation	Yes, section 2. Comment
Consultation The SA is consulted on as an integral part of the plan-making	Comment Yes, the SA report was published for consultation alongside the preferred
Consultation The SA is consulted on as an integral part of the plan-making process. The consultation bodies, other consultees and the public are consulted in ways which give them an early and effective opportunity within appropriate time frames to express their	Comment Yes, the SA report was published for consultation alongside the preferred options report and the Draft Plan
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Monitoring is used, where appropriate, during implementation of the plan to make good deficiencies in baseline information in the SA.	To be carried out in future where appropriate.
Monitoring enables unforeseen adverse effects to be identified at an early stage (these effects may include predictions which prove to be incorrect).	As above.
Proposals are made for action in response to significant adverse effects.	As above.

**Source:** Appendix 4 of Sustainability Appraisal of Regional Spatial Strategies and Local Development Documents Guidance for Regional Planning Bodies and Local Planning Authorities, ODPM November 2005



# Appendix E Objectives, Indicators and Decision Making Criteria

E.1 Those SA objectives that are directly related to SEA topics are shaded grey.

Table E.1 Objectives, Indicators & Decision Making Criteria - Environment

	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
ENV1	ENV1 To maintain and enhance biodiversity, flora and fauna	Net change in SSSI condition - % of SSSIs areas in "favourable" or "unfavourable recovering" condition (i.e. meeting the PSA target).	Will it adversely affect the integrity of a European site of designated natural importance? If so, an Appropriate Assessment is required.
		Amount of land in active conservation management in hectares (ha): a. AONB; b. Ramsar/SPA; c. SAC; d. NNR; e. LNR; f. SSSI; g. CWS	Will it affect an area protected for nature conservation, landscape or heritage importance? Include non-statutory sites such as County Wildlife Sites
		Biodiversity Action Plan progress:	Will it conserve and enhance priority habitats?
		<ul> <li>a. % Habitat Actions in progress / completed;</li> <li>b. % Species Actions in progress / completed</li> </ul>	Will it conserve and enhance species diversity and in particular avoid harm to protected species?
			Will it protect geodiversity?
ENV2	To improve water quality	<ul> <li>Percentage main rivers &amp; watercourses rated 'Very Good' to 'Fair':</li> <li>a. Biologically;</li> <li>b. Chemically; and,Percentage with 'Very Low' to 'Moderate' levels of:</li> <li>c. Nitrates; and,</li> <li>d. Phosphates</li> </ul>	Will it improve quality of inland waters?
		Number of planning applications approved against Environment Agency advice on water quality grounds. Compliance to mandatory EU Bathing Water Directives	Will it improve coastal water quality?



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
ENV3	sources of	Change in groundwater resource levels (difference from mean level in metres)	Will it conserve groundwater resources?
	water supply remain sustainable	Measured consumption of water from: a. residential properties; and, b. industry / business	Will it reduce water consumption?
ENV4	To conserve and improve soil resources and quality	Area of agricultural land entered into Higher Level service agreements under Agri-Environment Schemes	Will it maintain and enhance soil quality?
	and quanty	Number of applications given permission to return contaminated land to beneficial use	Will it minimise the loss of soils to development?
ENV5	To minimise the loss of undeveloped land	<ul><li>% of new dwellings built on:</li><li>a. previously developed land;</li><li>b. greenfield land</li></ul>	Will it use land that has been previously developed?
		<ul> <li>Employment land which is on previously developed land:</li> <li>a. amount;</li> <li>b. % of past years' total floor-space for employment land.</li> <li>% of new dwellings completed at</li> <li>a. &lt; 30 per hectare;</li> <li>b. 30-50 per hectare;</li> <li>c. &gt; 50 per hectare</li> </ul>	Will it use land efficiently?
ENV6	ENV6 To improve air quality	Number of Air Quality Management Areas	Will it improve air quality?
		<ul> <li>Concentrations of selected air pollutants (μg/m³):</li> <li>a. annual average concentration of Nitrogen Dioxide (NO<sub>2</sub>);</li> <li>b. annual average particulate matter levels (PM10)</li> </ul>	Will it reduce the emission of atmospheric pollutants?



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
ENV7	To minimise noise, vibration and light pollution	% of noise complainants under belief that inadequate sound insulation is a cause of noise pollution	Local and District wide effects
ENV8	To reduce the effect of traffic on the environment	% of completed non-residential development complying with car-parking standards established in LDF policy (post-adoption)	Will it ease the flow of traffic around towns and minimise congestion?
		% commuter travel by sustainable modes:	Will it increase the proportion of journeys using non-car modes?
		a. rail;	Will it reduce traffic volumes?
		<ul><li>b. bus;</li><li>c. cycling, and,</li><li>d. walking</li></ul>	Will it reduce the effect of heavy goods traffic on people and the environment?
ENV9	9 To minimise the production of waste and support recycling of	Household waste collected: a. kg per head per year; b. % change	Will it reduce household waste?
	waste products	% of the total tonnage of household waste that has been:	Will it increase waste recovery and recycling?
		<ul><li>a. recycled;</li><li>b. composted</li></ul>	Will it reduce waste in the construction industry?
ENV10	To limit or reduce contributions to	% of electricity distributed derived from renewable sources	Will it reduce emissions of greenhouse gases by reducing energy consumption?
	climate change	<ul> <li>Renewable energy generating capacity installed by type (MW):</li> <li>a. biomass;</li> <li>b. landfill gas;</li> <li>c. offshore wind;</li> <li>d. onshore wind;</li> <li>e. solar power;</li> <li>f. water.</li> </ul>	Will it lead to an increased proportion of energy needs being met from renewable sources?
ENV11	To reduce vulnerability to coastal change	Number of dwellings permitted within 1-100 year flood risk zone as a % of all dwellings permitted. Number of dwellings permitted within 1-100 year coastal erosion zone	Will it minimise the risk of coastal erosion to people and properties?



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
ENV12	To avoid, reduce and manage flood	Number of planning applications approved against Environment Agency advice on flood risk grounds	Will it minimise the risk of flooding from watercourses to people and property?
	risk	Number of new developments to include Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SUDS)	Will it minimise the risk of flooding to people and properties on the coast?
ENV13	To maintain and enhance	% of new dwellings built on previously developed land	Will it reduce the amount of derelict, degraded and underused land?
	the quality of landscapes and		Will it affect visual amenity in the landscape?
towns	townscapes		Will it affect the distinctive landscape and ecological quality and character of the countryside? Include effects on National Park, AONB and Heritage Coast.
ENV14	To conserve and, where appropriate, enhance the bistoria	Net change in designated Conservation Area coverage	Will it maintain and enhance the distinctiveness, heritage and history of landscape and townscape character?
	historic environment	Number of (a) buildings and (b) Scheduled Ancient Monuments listed on the 'at risk' register	Will it protect and enhance sites and features of historical, archaeological and cultural value?

Table E.2 Objectives, Indicators & Decision Making Criteria - Social

	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
S1	To improve health of the population and promote a healthy lifestyle	<ul> <li>Achievement of Primary Care Trust (PCT) Performance Indicator areas:</li> <li>a. Key Targets;</li> <li>b. Access to Quality Services;</li> <li>c. Health Improvement;</li> <li>d. Service Provision</li> </ul>	<ul><li>Will it improve access to high quality health facilities?</li><li>Will it encourage healthy lifestyles?</li><li>Will it reduce health inequalities?</li></ul>
S2	To reduce poverty, inequality and social exclusion	<ul><li>Percentage of:</li><li>a. children; and</li><li>b. population over 60,</li><li>that live in households that are income deprived.</li></ul>	Will it reduce poverty and social exclusion in those areas most affected?



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
		<ul> <li>% of the population who live in the:</li> <li>a. most deprived 10%; and,</li> <li>b. most deprived 25% of wards in the country</li> </ul>	Will it help to reduce deprivation levels?
S3	To improve the education and	% of LEA school-leavers with at least 5 GCSEs at A*-C grade levels.	Will it improve qualifications and skills of young people?
	skills of the population	% of the working age population (16-74 yrs old) with: a. NVQ 4+ (or equivalent) b. NVQ 3+ (or equivalent) c. NVQ 2+ (or equivalent) d. NVQ 1+ (or equivalent) e. Other qualifications No qualifications	Will it help to retain key workers and provide more 'home-grown' skilled workers?
S4	S4 To provide everybody with the opportunity of a suitable and affordable home	Number of affordable unit completions per annum	Will it support a range of housing types and sizes, including affordable units, to meet the needs of all sectors of the community, including specific groups such as the elderly and Gypsies?
		Affordable houses as % of total housing completions per annum Net additional dwellings completed over last five years / since LDF adoption if longer Net additional dwellings completed in previous year Projected net additional dwellings to end of 2021 / for next 10 years (post-LDF adoption). Annual net additional dwellings requirement as established by regional quota. Annual average net additional units needed to meet overall requirement (with regard to previous years performance)Number of people on Housing Needs waiting list	Will it reduce the housing need?
S5	To provide opportunities for rewarding and satisfying employment	<ul><li>Workforce employment levels:</li><li>a. economically active;</li><li>b. unemployed</li></ul>	Will it reduce unemployment overall?
		% of working age people (16-74 years old) in tourism-related work (taken to be largely seasonal)	Will it improve earnings?
		Earnings:	



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
		<ul><li>a. mean per hour;</li><li>b. gross weekly mean pay for full time employees</li></ul>	
		Number of businesses with 'Investors in People' accreditation	Will it provide job opportunities for those most in need of employment?
S6	To improve the quality of where people live	% of dwellings not meeting the 'decent homes standard': a. private sector; b. social sector	Will it improve the quality of dwellings?
		% of eligible open spaces managed to Green Flag Award standards	Will it provide additional leisure facilities and green spaces, and improve access to existing facilities, open spaces and the wider countryside?
S7	To encourage a sense of community	Percentage of residents who think that for their local area, over the past three years, community activities have got better or stayed the same.	Will it encourage engagement in community activities?
	identity and welfare	% of community participating in local authority / national elections	Will it increase the ability of people to influence decisions?
S8	S8 To reduce anti-social behaviour	<ul> <li>Level of crime:</li> <li>a. Domestic burglaries per 1000 households.</li> <li>b. Violent offences committed in a public place per 1000 people.</li> <li>c. Vehicle crimes per 1000 population.</li> </ul>	Will it reduce actual levels of crime?
		<ul> <li>Fear of crime:</li> <li>a. % of residents who feel 'fairly safe' or 'very safe' after dark whilst outside in their local area.</li> <li>b. % of residents who feel 'fairly safe' or 'very safe' during the day whilst outside in their local area.</li> </ul>	Will it reduce the fear of crime?
S9	To improve accessibility to essential services and facilities	Amount of completed retail, office and leisure development: a. across District, and, b. % in town centres.	Will it improve accessibility to key local services and facilities, including health, education, shops and leisure?



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
		Number of settlements not meeting the target levels of service standards for bus connections:Parishes;Towns.	Will it improve accessibility by means other than the car?
			Will it improve the level of investment in key community services?
S10	To improve accessibility for those most in need	<ul> <li>Accessibility of settlements:</li> <li>a. Good: Settlements that are local centres or are highly accessible by public transport (2+ journeys per hour).</li> <li>b. Intermediate: 1-2 public transport journeys per hour to settlements that act as local centres.</li> <li>Poor: Less than 1 public transport journey per hour to settlements that act as local centres.</li> </ul>	Will it make access easier for those without access to a car?
		% of dwelling completions made in locations accessible by public transport links: a. within 30 minutes of a GP; b. within 30 minutes of a hospital c. within 30 minutes of a Major Food Store*; d. in primary school wards; e. in secondary school wards f. in wards with Further Education institution; g. in SOAs of >500 workers.	Will it promote accessibility for all members of society, including the elderly and disabled?

#### Table E.3 Objectives, Indicators & Decision Making Criteria - Economic

	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
EC	EC1 To encourage sustainable	% change in the total number of VAT registered businesses	Will it improve business development and enhance competitiveness?
	economic growth	<ul> <li>Employment land (see definition) which is available:</li> <li>a. As defined and allocated in the LDF; and,</li> <li>b. Which has been granted planning permission in the last year</li> </ul>	Will it improve the resilience of business and the economy?
		Amount of employment land <b>lost</b> to residential development	Will it promote growth in key sectors?



	Sustainability Appraisal Objective	Indicator	Decision Making Criteria
EC2	To reduce disparities in economic performance	Amount of completed gross internal floor-space <b>developed</b> for employment <i>(i.e. retail, office and leisure facilities)</i> in employment or regeneration areas as defined by the LDF.	Will it improve economic performance across the District?
		Number of planning consents granted for business premises outside towns	Will it support and encourage rural diversification?
			Will it broaden the economy?
EC3	EC3 To enhance the image of the area as a business location	<ul><li>Total programme budgets for:</li><li>a. Economic Development;</li><li>b. Tourism Promotion</li></ul>	Will it attract new investment and skilled workers to the area?
		Amount of completed gross internal floor-space <b>developed</b> for employment <i>(i.e. retail, office &amp; leisure)</i>	Will it increase the vitality and viability of town centres?
EC4	To encourage and accommodate both indigenous and inward investment	Net change in VAT registrations from total stock of businesses (start of year)	Will it encourage entrepreneurs and new business start-ups / business development?
		Number of participants on vocational 'work-based learning' courses (BTECs) <b>Losses</b> of employment land:a) in employment / regeneration areas; and,b) across the District.	Will it make land and property available for business development?
EC5	To encourage efficient	fficient mode:	Will it support provision of key communications infrastructure?
	patterns of movement to support	<ul><li>a. private car/van - driver;</li><li>b. private car - passenger;</li></ul>	Will it facilitate efficiency in freight distribution?
	economic growth	c. train; d. bus;	Will it reduce commuting?
		e. bicycle; f. walk;	Will it improve accessibility to work by public transport, walking and cycling?
		work at / from home.	Will it reduce the effect of traffic on the economy?



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### Cromer : Adjacent to East Coast Motors

Site Ref: C01

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Tarmac car park
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ntal	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
ime	Site Status	Brownfield	Contamination study required.
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	
ED	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Within Conservation Area, however has potential to improve appearance
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 5
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
폐	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
Economic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
ouo	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 10

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site is currently something of a scar within Cromer's Conservation Area. Development would be broadly welcomed development as a means of securing significant planning gain.	
NCC Highways	Limited on-street parking. Potential to improve traffic safety (by reducing hazardous traffic movements). Access needs to be from side roads rather than Runton Road. A prefered option.	
NCC Landscape	Brownfield site, unlikely to be landscape concerns providing design complements and enhances existing townscape.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	No constraints	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	This is a well integrated brownfield site with few enviromental constraints. Development could improve immediate area.	
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## Cromer : Land at rear of Sutherland house, Overstrand Road

Site Ref: C04

Stage 1: Any abs	solute constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
ıtal	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Thin band of woodland to north of site.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
Ime	Site Status	Mixed:Majority brownfield	Contamination study required.
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	
ED	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Mainly screened by existing development and trees
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 4	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
al	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 7	

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies			
NNDC	C&D: Although located to the rear of a Grade II Listed Building, there is sufficient physical separation between this site and the protected property to ensure dev would not have a material impact upon the heritage asset.		
<b>NCC Highways</b> Poor visibility at junction of The Warren/Overstrand Road, therefore access should be via existing private which needs upgrading to adoptable standard and provision of proper splays. Need to reduce walking/cyc times to make them more convienient options, ie upgrade exisitng public right of way to sea front.			
NCC Landscape The woodland to the north is important to the local landscape character. To the south is more open grassland on lower ground. A small development on this land may be acceptable in landscape terms provided a significat buffer to the woodland is retained.			
NCC Archaeology	Earthworks visible on aerial photographs may indicate a need for archaeological work.		
Env. Agency	Flood Risk Assessment required for surface water disposal		
Natural England	Mature trees - must be checked for bat roosts		
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : The layout must not impact on the adjacent woodland and the mature woodland on site must be retained and managed (inc enhancing their biodiversity value).		
Conclusion	This site is fairly well integrated within the town and well contained in the landscape.		

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### **Cromer :** Land at Jubilee Lane (Formerly Cromer Crabs)

Site Ref: C07

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Bats may be present in the derelict buildings.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
	Site Status	Brownfield	Contamination study required.
nvir	Site integration	Within settlement	
ш	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Part screened by exsiting development
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 7	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 5
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
Economic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
ouo	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: -1
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 11	

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.		
NCC Highways	Good bus service, but stops need upgrading & footpaths need widening. Existing access onto Norwich Road has poor visibility, and access via Jubilee Lane poor. Without moving the access and undertaking highway improvements would oppose development. With highway improvements and upgrades to bus stops this becomes a preferred option.		
NCC Landscape	Unlikely to be landscape concerns providing design complements and enhances existing townscape.		
NCC Archaeology	Site of prehistoric findspot. Further archaeological work may be necessary.		
Env. Agency	None, subject to investigation requirements of PPS23 (contaminated land?)		
Natural England	No comments received		
Other	NPS: Support development of this site.		

Conclusion	This site has been combined with C08 and is a mostly brownfield well integrated site with low
	landscape impact.

### Cromer : Land at Cromer High Station

Site Ref: C08

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	Semi-improved or unimproved grassland. Mature trees and scrub on boundary.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
mme	Site Status	Greenfield	
viro	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ĥ	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	Shielded by development and lower level than surrounding area
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
S	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 4

Stage 3: Comme	ents from other bodies			
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.			
NCC Highways	Elevation differences between site, The Avenue and highway make access difficult. Restricted visibility between The Avenue and Norwich Road. Should combine with C07, with off-siterequire highway improvements.			
NCC Landscape	Unlikely to be landscape concerns providing design complements and enhances existing townscape.			
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.			
Env. Agency	No comment received			
Natural England	No comments received			
Other	Norfolk Wildlife Trust - final decision should be made once the biodiversity value of the site has been assessed. NPS: Support development of this site.			

Conclusion	This site is slightly remote from facilities but has been combined with C07 which is well integrated.	l
	Low landscape impact.	I

## Cromer : Land West of Roughton Road

Site Ref: C14

	Stage	1: Anv	/ absolute constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Northern arm of site of high impact; rough grassland scrub and trees. Main part of site arable - low value.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
ron	Site Status	Greenfield	
Envi	Site integration	edge of settlement	
	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Part screened by mature hedges
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	< 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies			
NNDC C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built for			
NCC Highways	Limited bus service which needs enhancing. Poor footway links, which need to be addressed. Few places available for safe access to carriageway so exact point of access needs careful determination.		
<b>NCC Landscape</b> Attractive undulating partly wooded site. On edge of urban area which is sensitive in landscape ter sensitive design to provide attractive approach to Cromer and green links to countryside to west.			
<b>NCC Archaeology</b> This area is close to the site of a post-medieval brickworks & development here would require archae work. NLA confirmed no works required (March 2009).			
Env. Agency Flood risk assessment required for consideration of surface water run-off.			
Natural England	No comments received		
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Mitigation and enhancement of the adjoining semi-natural habitats should be provided, including retention and enhancement of boundary hedges. Open space within the development should have biodiversity value and link with adjacent habitats <b>CPRE</b> : greenfield site makes a "sideways" extension of the current line of development and sets a precedent for the progressive infill of the large area of countryside between the East and West "wings" of Cromer		

Conclusion	This is a fairly well integrated greenfield site. Considered appropriate subject to landscape and
	highways works.

#### Cromer : Railway Triangle, Norwich Road

Site Ref: C17

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable-set aside with hedges.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Ital	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Open field on edge of Cromer
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0)	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 2	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ЭШ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

#### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies NNDC C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests. This said, it would surely constitute an undesirable expansion southwards into the AONB. **NCC Highways** Good bus services to Norwich/Cromer, but stops need upgrading. Access onto Norwich Road and The Avenue would suffer from poor visibility. Access should therefore be provided through sites C08/C07. Subsequent comments, following work by site agents, that adequate visibility from The Avenue to Norwich Rd can be achieved. Lies within the Norfolk Coast AONB and forms part of an attractive approach to Cromer from the south. NCC Landscape Contained within the rail line, however and, in landscape terms, may be suitable for a small scale, well designed housing site which retains a 'green approach' to the town. NCC Archaeology Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work. No comments received Env. Agency **Natural England** No comments received Other No comments received

Conclusion	Slightly remote from facilities, however more acceptable landscape impact than other sites around
	edge of town. Highway access works required.

### Cromer : Football Ground, Mill Road

Site Ref: ED2

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	Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Grass pitches
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Mixed:Majority greenfield	
iron	Site integration	Within settlement	
Env	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 6
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
le	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0)	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 5
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 11

NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways Given the existing levels of traffic generation the Highway authority would not be able to substantiate an objection against redevelopment. Therefore, subject to provision of adequate access; off site parking an areas all conforming to County standards the Highway Authority is neutral in terms of preference.		
NCC Landscape No comments received		
NCC Archaeology No comments received		
Env. Agency No comments received		
Natural England No comments received		
Other	No comments received.	

Conclusion	This is a well integrated mostly greenfield site.	Well related to existing schools therefore suitable
	site for future school expansion.	

### Cromer : Site Between Louden Road & Church St

Site Ref: ROS3

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?	,
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ıtal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Brownfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	
Env	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 7
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
폐	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 10

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	
NCC Highways	Would need to address parking and turning issues
NCC Landscape	
NCC Archaeology	
Env. Agency	
Natural England	
Other	

Conclusion

### Cromer : Land to the South of Louden Road

Site Ref: ROS4

Stage 1: Any	/ absolute constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Ital	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Brownfield	
iron	Site integration	Within settlement	
Env	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 7
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Е	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 10

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	
NCC Highways	Would need to provide off street servicing
NCC Landscape	
NCC Archaeology	
Env. Agency	
Natural England	
Other	

Conclusion

### Fakenham: Land North of Rudham Style Lane

## Site Ref: F01

	Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Large site comprised of arable, improved grassland, set aside, scattered hedges, woodland, allotments and playing fields.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	Part of site in inner, part in outer zone.
ntal	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
Environmental	Site Status	Mixed:Majority greenfield	Agricultural, farm buildings, allotments, works
nvir	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ш	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Existing landscaping provides good screening from most of the bypass. More impact on views from existing development
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 0
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	< 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 5
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 6
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	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D - This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests. It would, however, clearly have a fundamental impact upon the settlement as a whole. It will therefore need very careful planning to secure the best possible layout and individual buildings, and to ensure maximum compatibility with the existing built form.
NCC Highways	A preferred option - requires a detailed Transport Assessment. Could be potentially linked to employment sites via transport links. New bus stops required, with pedestrian/walking/cycling links to own centre. New/improved access onto bypass likely, with additional access from roundabout on eastern boundary. Would require improved traffic signals and traffic management measures along Rudham Style Lane.
NCC Landscape	No concerns.
NCC Archaeology	Site of medieval finds, a post medieval brick yard, a brick kiln, a post medieval windmill. The site also has unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Within Groundwater source protection zones 1 & 2, major aquifer - intermediate vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters, SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted. Part of site within 250m buffer zone for landfill site NNK, possibility of landfill gas migrating from the landfill site into the strata below the proposed development. Investigation may be required to assess the site. Flood risk assessment required for surface water

	disposal.
Natural England	Ponds/watercourses likely to be impacted by development, assessments must be made for great crested newts otters and water voles.
Other	<ul> <li>Norfolk Wildlife Trust: Open space within site should have biodiversity benefit and form a network linking to the surrounding countryside. Aim to bring the countryside into the town rather than create a hard rural/urban boundary along the bypass.</li> <li>Sport England: All existing sports facilities on the site (playing fields, sports hall and pavilion) should be retained or replaced with at least equivalent provision. Consult with sport England in preparation of a masterplan.</li> </ul>

Conclusion	This is a large area which is capable of accommodating housing, recreational uses, a primary school, employment development and miscellaneous community facilities. Good pedestrian and cycle links to town will be important in enusuring development comprises a sustainable urban extension.
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### Fakenham : Land between Holt Road and Greenway Lane

Site Ref: F05

ny absolute constraints?	Stage 1: Any
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No - Passes stage 1

Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Factory and farm machinary store. Tarmac.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
E	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Brownfield	Factory/farm machinery. Contamination study required.
'iron	Site integration	Within settlement	
ED	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Site sits between two main roads but potentially beneficial impact
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 6	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
al	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
.,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
mic	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Щ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	Good public transport links to town centre. Would prefer the site split into two, with single point of access onto both roads and walking/cycle links between. Loss of commercial traffic counters increase in domestic traffic.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.	
Env. Agency	Within Groundwater source protection zones 1 & 2	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

**Conclusion** This site has been combined with F13 and is a well integrated brownfield site.

### Fakenham : Land adjacent 95 Holt Road

Site Ref: F13

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints	?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Assessment made from aerial. Buildings with some mature trees and improved grassland.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	
Ital	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
Imei	Site Status	Brownfield	Contamination study required.
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	
ШР	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Visible along Holt Road/Greenway Lane, and neighbouring estate to west (Waterfield Avenue), but next to residential area, therefore in keeping.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 3
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
mic	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total	Economic impact score: 1	
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 7

NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	s No comments received	
NCC Landscape	No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.	
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

	Conclusion	This site has been combined with F05 and is a well integrated brownfield site.
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### Fakenham : White Horse St & Norwich St

Site Ref: ROS6

Stage 1:	Any absolut	e constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Ital	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Brownfield	
iron	Site integration	Within settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 7	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
E	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0)	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
mic	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Е	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 10

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC		
NCC Highways	Would need to provide suitable nearby replacement car parking and adequate servicing facilities	
NCC Landscape		
NCC Archaeology		
Env. Agency		
Natural England		
Other		

Conclusion

### Fakenham : Bridge Street

Site Ref: ROS7

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
	Site Status	Brownfield	
iron	Site integration	Within settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 7	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
mic	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 10

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC		
NCC Highways	Would need to provide suitable nearby replacement car parking and adequate servicing facilities	
NCC Landscape		
NCC Archaeology		
Env. Agency		
Natural England		
Other		

Conclusion

### Holt : Land west of Woodfield Road

Site Ref: H01

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?	
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Strip horticulture, pine shelterbelt
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
tal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 3
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
.,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 5	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
			Total Sustainability Score 10

### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies

NNDC	C&D: Although lying within Glaven Valley Conservation Area, would not materially harm the heritage asset	
NCC Highways	No bus services close to site. Site does offer opportunities for walking/cycling. Access possible via Cley Road and also Woodfield Road, the latter already serving many dwellings. Woodfield road is only suitable if made into a through route. Cley Road will need to be used to serve whole site or as a through route with Woodfield Road.	
NCC Landscape	Well-contained site within AONB on north of town. Site could be developed without impacting on the wider landscape of the AONB subject to suitable access arrangements from the west. No objection.	
NCC Archaeology	Adjacent to findspots of Roman, Saxon and post medieval metalwork. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Within Groundwater source protection total catchment zone 3 and major aquifer H2 zone. Area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 400 days.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	Norfolk Coast Partnership: Object. There has been gradual encroachment on the AONB around Holt. Norfolk Wildlife Trust -H01 and neighbouring proposal sites are adjacent to CWS 2073. This woodland CWS already has some public access and consideration needs to be given to enhancement of this site in order to protect against increased public access from any housing development in this area of the town.	

will have aceptable visual impact.
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### Holt : Land at Heath Farm

Site Ref: H09

Stage 1: A	Any absolute constraints?	
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Arable, possible indirect hydrological impacts to nearby CWS if developed.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	Part of site in total zone
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nme	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Ē	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Part screened by mature vegetation
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	< 500m	
	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Achieve min safety standards but unsustainable	
0,	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 1
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
mic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы Ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 5

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests, however would surely constitute a large extension into the countryside that would be poorly related to the existing built form.
NCC Highways	Poorly located for public transport so new provision needed, (would need to take into account potential development on H10-H12 to ensure adequate penetration of sites). Access onto bypass would require a new roundabout, adding to slowing, stopping and turning movements contrary to policy on the road. Access here only considered if all other land options in Holt have been exhausted. Hempstead Road would have to be diverted though the site and closed to through traffic.
NCC Landscape No comments received.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Groundwater Source Protection Zone 3. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted in more than 400 days. Soakways are generally considered appropriate with an interceptor. Partially within a landfill buffer - possibility of landfill gas migrating from the landfill site into the strata below the proposed development. Investigation may be required to assess the site.
Natural England	Suitable habitat - surveys will also be required for badgers, and BAP priority species such as the brown hare.
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> - If surrounding sites, including the larger H08, are taken forward for development, there will need to be buffering and enhancement of the CWS. In our view this should be done by retaining H12 as an area of semi-natural habitat and improving the conservation management of this site and the adjacent CWS. As a result, we are very likely to object to any proposed development of H12. In addition, a green corridor should be created through H08 into the surrounding countryside.

will have aceptable visual impact.
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### Holt: Land at Hempstead Road

Site Ref: H12

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?	No -

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	Arable set aside. Main part of site slopes down towards adjacent CWS. Potential indirect hydrological impact to CWS if developed.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
F	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
viroı	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural set-aside
En	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: -1	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Achieve min safety standards but unsustainable	
	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
Economic	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
ouo	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Щ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 3	

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation. This said, it would constitute a rather curiously shaped extension into the countryside which would surely be poorly related to the existing built form.	
NCC Highways	No bus stops in area, so new stops would be needed, as would diversion of existing services to serve the site. Limited access to public highway. If bungalow is demolished to create new access, visibility is still severely restricted, as it is all along the frontage. New roundabout would be required, which would add to slowing, stopping and turning movements, contrary to policy. Access here only cosidered if all other land allocations in Holt are exhausted. Hempstead Road would need to be diverted through site and closed to through traffic. Swann Grove would not be able to support this site.	
NCC Landscape	This comprises open, relatively flat, agricultural land, well screened from the wider countryside and the land, along with the western part of H09 has an urban fringe appearance. Provided a well designed development came forward which provided a) a green 'buffer' to the CWS, b)a green link into the town centre, c)a green 'buffer' to the A148 and a new access arrangement which does not erode the rural character of the A148 this site and d) an appropriate edge treatment to the east to protect the rural appearance of the countryside, development of H12 for housing together with the western part of H09 could be acceptable in landscape terms.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Groundwater Source Protection Zone 3. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted in more than 400 days. Soakways are generally considered appropriate with an interceptor. Partially within a landfill buffer - possibility of landfill gas migrating from the landfill site into the strata below the proposed development. Investigation may be required to assess the	

	site. Part of site within a local wildlife site.
Natural England	No comments received
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> - If surrounding sites, including the larger H08, are taken forward for development, there will need to be buffering and enhancement of the CWS. In our view this should be done by retaining H12 as an area of semi-natural habitat and improving the conservation management of this site and the adjacent CWS. As a result, we are very likely to object to any proposed development of H12. In addition, a green corridor should be created through H08 into the surrounding countryside.

Conclusion	This site has been combined with H09 & H21. This is a greenfield site not very well integrated to town centre. However site can deliver mixed use development including new employment land and benefits such as improved access to Hempstead Rd employment area and relocation of petrol station from town centre. Not within AONB or Conservation Area and, with landscaping, will have acceptable visual impact.
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### Holt : Land off Hempstead Road

Site Ref: H21

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
9 Mu	Site Status	Greenfield	
viro	Site integration	Within settlement	
ĥ	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 1
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Achieve min safety standards but unsustainable	
	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 0
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 2

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies			
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.		
NCC Highways	No comments received		
NCC Landscape	No comments received		
NCC Archaeology	No comments received		
Env. Agency	No comments received		
Natural England	No comments received		
Other	No comments received		

Conclusion	This site has been combined with H09 & H12. This is a greenfield site not very well integrated to town centre. however site can deliver mixed use development including new employment land and benefits such as improved access to Hempstead Rd employment area and relocation of petrol station from town centre. Not within AONB or Conservation Area and , with landscaping, will have acceptable visual impact.
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Site Ref: CP10

### Holt: Thornage Road

Sta	ge 1: Any absolute constraints?	No - Passes stage 1	
Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
Jia	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
B	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Greenfield	
muo	Site integration	Out of settlement	
nvir	Drainage	Good	
ш	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	Ne	Environmental impact score. 2
		No N/A	
	Distance to primary school Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
	,	N/A < 500m	
ial	Distance to local shops		
Social	Highways comments	Not yet appraised Not possible to provide footpath to	
	Pedestrian access	key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: (
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	No comments received.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received.	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.	
Env. Agency	No comments received.	
Natural England	No comments received.	
Other	No comments received.	

Conclusion

Fairly well related to town centre. Highway and landscape works required.

### Hoveton : Land Adjacent to Doctors Surgery, Stalham Road

Site Ref: HV03

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l	Jlaye	1.	Ally	absolute constraints?

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable, hedge with mature oak on roadside.
Environmental	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nent	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
ron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Invi	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Some trees along Stalham Road, but mainly visible
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
•	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comme	ents from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Limited bus service to Hoveton which needs improving. Safe access can be obtained. If access is to be derive opposite Grange Close then junction improvement would be needed. 30mph speed restriction needs to be extended. Preferred option due to close proximity with school and potential to walk/cycle to school.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	Site of probable Roman field system and trackways. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No comments received
Natural England	Site adjacent to the Bure Broads and Marshes SSSI, part of the Broads SAC and Broadland SPA. It should be noted that the River Bure is already failing to meet its SAC water quality targets, and these proposals will still further negatively impact the Natura 2000 site. An appropriate assessment will be required to examine likely deterioration in water quality impacting this site. (further see rep no. 1590)
Other	No comments received

Conclusion	Well related to built up area and facilities. Can provide access to Stalham Road.

### North Walsham : Former HL Foods Site

Site Ref: NW01

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Bats are likely to be present in the derelict buildings.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
uno	Site Status	Brownfield	Factory. Contamination study required.
nvir	Site integration	Within settlement	
ш	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 4	
	Within hazard zone?	Yes	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 4	
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: -1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 7

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form.
NCC Highways	Pedestrian crossing facilities for Norwich Road need to be provided. Good bus service and close to rail station (subject to improvements). Loss of commercial traffic from site seen as beneficial. Safe access onto Norwich Road can be achieved by cutting back/removing vegetation.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	The fomer Norfolk pride factory is of industrial archaeological interest, and would require a program of historic building recording before demolition if it could not be retained. The rest of the area is of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	EA Constraints: Wholly within Groundwater Source Protection Inner Zone 1. (see note 2 on file) EA Standing Advice. Flood Risk Assessment required for surface water disposal. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SUDs) and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.
Natural England	No comments received
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Development should only take place if there are improvements in green infrastructure to the south of the town. There is potential to create new areas of natural green space and footpaths to link with woodland and land to the south of the town.

Conclusion	This site has been combined with NW04, 05, 06, 07 & 30. It is a well integrated brownfield site with good highway access. Highways oppose pure retention for employment purposes. Considered suitable for mixed use allocation.
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### North Walsham : Land North of Nursery Drive (adj HL Foods)

Site Ref: NW04

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?		No - Passes stage 1	
Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Rough grassland and arable with holly hedge and mature oaks on boundary with Nursery Drive.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
-	Groundwater zone	inner zone	Part of site in inner zone
enta	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
muo	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ш	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 4	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
.,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 5
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Щ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 11

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form.
NCC Highways	Good bus service. Current access via Nursery Lane, but need to be accessed by an adopted public highway. Nursery Lane is substandard in construction and narrow. Site could be developed with NW01, would then become a preferred option. If developed on its own, then opposed.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
<b>NCC Archaeology</b> The fomer Norfolk pride factory is of industrial archaeological interest, and would require a program o building recording before demolition if it could not be retained. The rest of the area is of unknown arch potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Groundwater Source Protection Zones 1 and 2. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakway are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.
Natural England	No comments received
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Development should only take place if there are improvements in green infrastructure to the south of the town. There is potential to create new areas of natural green space and footpaths to link with woodland and land to the south of the town.

Conclusion	This site has been combined with NW01, 05, 06, 07 & 30. It is a well integrated greenfield site
	with potential for good highway access.

### North Walsham : Roseland

Site Ref: NW05

Stage 1: A	Any absolute	constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	No access, grassland.
ıtal	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 3
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
0)	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
	Employment land designation?	No	
mic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form.	
NCC Highways	Good bus service. Current access via Nursery Lane, but need to be accessed by an adopted public highway. Nursery Lane is substandard in construction and narrow. Site could be developed with NW01, would then become a preferred option. If developed on its own, then opposed.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	The fomer Norfolk pride factory is of industrial archaeological interest, and would require a program of historic building recording before demolition if it could not be retained. The rest of the area is of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Groundwater Source Protection Zones 1 and 2. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Development should only take place if there are improvements in green infrastructure to the south of the town. There is potential to create new areas of natural green space and footpaths to link with woodland and land to the south of the town.	

Conclusion T	This site has been combined with NW01, 04, 06, 07 & 30. It is a greenfield site with potential for
g	jood highway access.

# **North Walsham :** Land South and East of North Walsham Garden Centre

Site Ref: NW06

Sta	ge 1: Any absolute constraints?	No - Passes stage 1		
Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes	
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Assessment made from aerial. Arable.	
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available		
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	Small part of site in inner zone	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated		
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement		
Env	Drainage	Good		
	Flood risk zone	1		
	Landscape impact	Highly visible		
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2	
	Within hazard zone?	No		
	Distance to primary school	> 500m		
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m		
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m		
Social	Highways comments	Neutral		
Ň	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities		
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs		
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 1		
	Employment land designation?	No		
	Preferred alternate use?	No		
mic	Site viability	No major constraints		
	More than 30m from sewer?	No		
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No		
ш	Sub Total	Economic impact score:		
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 5	

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form.
NCC Highways	No comments received
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	The fomer Norfolk pride factory is of industrial archaeological interest, and would require a program of historic building recording before demolition if it could not be retained. The rest of the area is of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Groundwater Source Protection Zones 1 and 2. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.
Natural England	No comments received
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Development should only take place if there are improvements in green infrastructure to the south of the town. There is potential to create new areas of natural green space and footpaths to link with woodland and land to the south of the town.

Conclusion	This site has been combined with NW01, 04, 05, 07 & 30. It is a greenfield site with potential for
	good highway access.

#### North Walsham : North Walsham Garden Centre

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Site Ref: NW07

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1 Notes Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria **Appraisal Results** Garden centre, not able to access all of Likely Biodiversity impact Low impact site. Water abstraction assessment No water available Groundwater zone No designation Possible contamination Not contaminated Environmental Garden centre. Contamination study Site Status Mixed:Majority brownfield required. Site integration Out of settlement Drainage Good Flood risk zone 1 Landscape impact Not visible Sub Total Environmental impact score: 7 Within hazard zone? No Distance to primary school > 500m Distance to secondary sch. > 500m Distance to local shops > 500m Socia **Highways** comments **Preferred Option** Possible to provide footpath to key Pedestrian access facilities Within 400m of bus route to key Public transport services/jobs Sub Total Social impact score: 2 Employment land designation? No Preferred alternate use? No Site viability Minor constraints Economic More than 30m from sewer? No Grade 1 agricultural land? No Economic impact score: 1 Sub Total

Total Sustainability Score 10

#### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies NNDC C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form . Good bus service. Current access via Nursery Lane, but need to be accessed by an adopted public highway. NCC Highways Nursery Lane is substandard in construction and narrow. Site could be developed with NW01, would then become a preferred option. If developed on its own, then opposed. NCC Landscape No comments received NCC Archaeology The fomer Norfolk pride factory is of industrial archaeological interest, and would require a program of historic building recording before demolition if it could not be retained. The rest of the area is of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work. Groundwater Source Protection Zones 1 and 2. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the Env. Agency groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted. **Natural England** No comments received Norfolk Wildlife Trust: Development should only take place if there are improvements in green infrastructure to Other the south of the town. There is potential to create new areas of natural green space and footpaths to link with woodland and land to the south of the town.

Conclusion	This site has been combined with NW01, 04, 05, 06 & 30. It is a mostly brownfield site with good
	highway access.

### North Walsham : Land off Laundry Loke

Site Ref: NW25

Stage 1:	Any	absolute	constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
nme	Site Status	Mixed:Majority greenfield	Access road, track on site
viro	Site integration	Within settlement	
Б	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 4	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
й	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 1	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 6

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form.	
NCC Highways	Close to services, with footways to town. Good bus service nearby. Change of use to residential would not present a negative impact upon traffic movements, due to existing commercial use.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	Norfolk Wildlife Trust: Development around the town centre should retain green space.	

Conclusion	This site has been combined with NW38. Within easy walking distance of town centre, paths available. Well related to existing development and suitable for mixed use allocation.
	available. Well related to existing development and suitable for mixed use allocation.

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?

Site Ref: NW28

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Mixed:Majority greenfield	Agricultural, football ground, club building
iron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	
ŭ	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: -1	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
Economic	Site viability	Significant constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 3

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NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Serious concerns over ability to deliver improvements to local transport network. Existing footways are very poor. May not be able to provide necessary walking/cycling links to town centre. Extensive land acquisition would be required from numerous landowners to address these problems. Additional traffic on surrounding narrowe highways would create an unacceptable increase in danger to pedestrians.
NCC Landscape	Landscape concerns relating to southern part of site. Football site is within urban area and may be acceptable in landscape terms.
NCC Archaeology	Site of undated cropmarks and numerous Roman, medieval and post medieval finds. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Within Groundwater Source Protection Zone 2. Development would be critical since further hardstanding decreases recharging of the major aquifer in this locality. Flood risk assessment required for surface water disposal. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 400 days. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SUDs) and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.
Natural England	No comments received
Other	<ul> <li>Norfolk Wildlife Trust - should be developed along with enhancement of green infrastructure, extending to surrounding countryside. CWS 1172 is adjacent. Site should be enhanced/used as route to areas of open access land and woodland south. Could be incorporated into a country park, along with heath restoration and woodland management.</li> <li>The Open Spaces Society: Any development of Area C should preserve the cross-field public footpath that</li> </ul>

links North Walsham and Felmingham.
NW Youth Town football Club: proposed site is inadequate for youth and mens football. Suggest alternative
site for club on Norwich Road. See Rep 1484
A separate document outlining clubs needs has been submitted to NNDC. The plan is wrong as Rossi wants to
retain some of the land and there is also another landowner
<b>Griffon Area Partnership</b> : This only works if: Safe pedestrian access is provided to town, station and schools.
Adequate drainage and school capacity. Suitable play space provision. Retail/community use included. Traffic to
be directed away from Millfield, Aylsham and Skeyton New Roads. If the football club agree with new provision
<b>Sport England</b> : Support in principle as it can address recreational deficiencies, particularly the football club.
However development must not start until the football club is satisfactorily relocated.

Conclusion	Could be acceptable within surrounding landscape, but concerns about vehicle and pedestrian
	access. Sites better related to town centre, with good highway and pedestrian access, available.

### North Walsham : Ladbrooke Engineering, Norwich Road

Site Ref: NW30

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	No access, assessment made from aerial photo.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Mixed:Majority brownfield	Works, green area. Contamination study required.
Jvird	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ш	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 5	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	Yes	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
Economic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Щ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: -2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 6

nts from other bodies
C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
Access has poor visibility in the critical direction, do not want to see intensification of use. Could be developed with NW01, 02, 04, 05 & 07, for which access could be derived primarily through NW01. Opposed if presented on its own, preferred option if access derived via NW01.
No comments received
The fomer Norfolk pride factory is of industrial archaeological interest, and would require a program of historic building recording before demolition if it could not be retained. The rest of the area is of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Groundwater Source Protection Zones 1 and 2. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SUDs) and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.
No comments received
<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Development should only take place if there are improvements in green infrastructure to the south of the town. There is potential to create new areas of natural green space and footpaths to link with woodland and land to the south of the town.
This site has been combined with NW01, 04, 06, 07 & 30. It is a greenfield site with potential for

### North Walsham : Paston College Lawns Site

Site Ref: NW44

Stage 1:	Any	absolute	constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Ital	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Brownfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 9	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 13

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received.	
NCC Highways	No objection to redevelopment subject to a suitable alternative site being found for the college and provision of off street servicing. April '09: car parking of an approriate standard should be provided.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received.	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.	
Env. Agency	No comments received.	
Natural England	No comments received.	
Other	Norfolk Wildlife Trust: Development around the town centre should retain green space.	

Conclusion

This is a well integrated brownfield site. Suitable for mixed use development.

### North Walsham : Land at Cornish Way

Site Ref: E10

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Agricultural
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
amn a	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
viro	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ш	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 3	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: -3	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
mic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 2

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	Object to continued development off Cornish Way as large vehciles already struggle with the present layout.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received	
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received.	

# **Conclusion** This is a greenfield site partly visible in the landscape, well integrated with other employment land. Highway improvements required.

### North Walsham : Land Adjacent to Victory Swimming Pool

Site Ref: ED1

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Grass playing fields
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
ů.	Site Status	Greenfield	
viro	Site integration	Within settlement	
ĥ	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 3
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
mic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	Site is close to swimming pool which could reduce traffic movements. Close to railway station therefore opportunity to encourage student journeys by rail. Improvements to pedestrian access to the town centre and railay station required.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received.	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.	
Env. Agency	No comments received.	
Natural England	No comments received.	
Other	No comments received.	

Conclusion	This is a well integrated greenfield site, close to town centre, swimming pool and railway station.
	Opportunity for linked trips and reduced travel.

### North Walsham : St Nicholas Court & Vicarage St Car Park

Site Ref: ROS8

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Tarmac car park
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
ů ně	Site Status	Brownfield	
viro	Site integration	Within settlement	
ш	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 6	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC		
NCC Highways	Would need to provide off street servicing	
NCC Landscape		
NCC Archaeology		
Env. Agency		
Natural England		
Other		

Conclusion

### Sheringham : Land adjoining Seaview Crescent

Site Ref: SH04

#### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	Rough unimproved grassland with scattered scrub and trees.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nme	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	
Ē	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Gap in built frontage
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 2	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
Economic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
ouo	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Ĕ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Schools within walking distance - opportunity to promote walking/cycling. Good public transport nearby. New access onto Holway Road would interfere with existing right turn lane. Access therefore needs to be derived via Seaview Crescent. Cyclway links need to be provided through the site from Holway Road to Morley Hill (due to proximity to POS3).
NCC Landscape	This site comprises scrubland adjoining existing housing to the south, west and north. Whilst of no special landscape merit in its own right, it provides an important visual link to the prominent wooded knoll beyond. This site could be suitable for development provided the visual continuity could be maintained as part of the design for the area. This may require joint development with the area to the north to access the site from the north.
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work
Env. Agency	Flood risk assessment required for surface water disposal
Natural England	Lies within the groundwater catchment of Sheringham and Beeston Common SSSI / SAC. AA required to examine impacts on hydrology / water balance. The allocations should only go forward after ascertaining that they will not adversely affect the integrity of the site.
Other	<ul> <li>Norfolk Wildlife Trust (NWT): Need an assessment of the biodiversity value of rough grassland areas before allocation is made.</li> <li>NWT comments on general area: development should not isolate this site and green links should be provided to surrounding countryside. Any public open space at Morley Hill should be of a semi natural character. Management should ensure biodiversity enhancement of site.</li> <li>Sheringham Preservation Society: Support as long as vistas and open space protected.</li> <li>Snaefell Park Homewatch: support, however Morley Hill should not be open to the public because of loss to wildlife and possible criminal activity.</li> </ul>

This is a fairly well contained, well integrated greenfield site with good highway access.

### Sheringham : Land adjoining Morley Hill

Site Ref: SH05

### Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results Notes	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	No access. Assessment made from aerial photo.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ental	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Greenfield	
viro	Site integration	Within settlement	
ш	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 0
	Employment land designation?	No	
mic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 6	

Stage 3: Comme	ents from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Poorly located for public transport links to town. Point of access not clear, but anticipated that safe access can be achieved. Opportunity to improve footway/cycleway links via POS3 and SH04 - if done so, then neutral.
NCC Landscape	This is a small area of land, adjoining housing to the west and north on the lower slopes of the wooded knoll. The site is not overlooked from the wider landscape and may be suitable for housing development.
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No constraints.
Natural England	Lies within the groundwater catchment of Sheringham and Beeston Common SSSI / SAC. AA required to examine impacts on hydrology / water balance. The allocations should only go forward after ascertaining that they will not adversely affect the integrity of the site.
Other	<ul> <li>Norfolk Wildlife Trust comments on general area: development should not isolate this site and green links should be provided to surrounding countryside. Any public open space at Morley Hill should be of a semi natural character. Management should ensure biodiversity enhancement of site.</li> <li>Sheringham Preservation Society: Support, as long as vistas retained and foot and cycle access provided to Morley Hill.</li> <li>Snaefell Park Homewatch: Support for retirement bungalows to complement surrounding area and protect views.</li> <li>Edwin Watson Partnership: Support, however footpath/cycle route to Morley Hill should only be provided on</li> </ul>
	land within allocation - not passed onto third party land. Savills and Taylor Woodrow objecting - impact on AONB Allocate in other towns instead.
Conclusion	This is a fairly well contained, well integrated greenfield site with good highway access.

### Sheringham : Land rear of Sheringham House

Site Ref: SH06

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?		
	Stage 1: A	ny absolute constraints?

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	No access. Scots pine on east boundary, mature trees in site - possibility of bats.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	Very small area of possible contamination in south east.
muc	Site Status	Greenfield	
nvire	Site integration	Within settlement	
ш	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	Screened by trees and vegetation
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Achieve min safety standards but unsustainable	
	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: -2
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Е	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 1

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.		
NCC Highways	Good level of bus service from stops on Woodland Rise, but access to stops unclear. Site needs to be accessed via an adopted public highway, via Willow Grove.	
NCC Landscape	No further comments.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency Within Groundwater Source Protection Zones 1 and 2. Within a major aquifer H2 zone. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contam drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank efflur treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be accept. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of Susta Drainage Systems (SUDs) and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.		
Natural England         Lies within the groundwater catchment of Sheringham and Beeston Common SSSI / SAC. AA re examine impacts on hydrology / water balance. The allocations should only go forward after ascent they will not adversely affect the integrity of the site.		
Other	Norfolk Wildlife Trust comments on general area: development should not isolate this site and green links should be provided to surrounding countryside. Any public open space at Morley Hill should be of a semi natural character. Management should ensure biodiversity enhancement of site. Sheringham Community Partnership: Transfer of Morley Hill to the town is very important and should happen	

	as soon as possible. Developers: objecting to allocation in AONB. Should be re-allocated elsewhere
Conclusion	This is a fairly well contained, well integrated greenfield site with potential for 2 points of highway access.

### Sheringham : Land at Holway Road, Opposite Hazel Avenue

Site Ref: SH14

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Arable bounded by mature pine trees to south and west and hawthorn hedge on roadside. However should retain a buffer between trees
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
al	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
uuo.	Site Status	Greenfield	
invir	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ш	Drainage	Average	Some part of site may be 'good' drainage
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Mainly screened by trees and existing development
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 3
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
.,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
mic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы Ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
_	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site marks the beginning of the Upper Sheringham Conservation Area and is intimately related with the National Trust parkland lying to the south and west. As such, C&D would have to object to this site being allocated for development.	
NCC Highways	No objection to appropriate form of access to Holway Road.	
NCC Landscape	This is a discrete area of arable land bounded by housing to the north and east and by woodland to the south and west. The site is screened from views from the A1082 by a high bank and hedge. This site could be suitable for housing development in housing terms providing an appropriate landscape treatment is included as part of the design brief to protect the woodland edge.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of a number of Second World War structures visible on 1946 aerial photographs. Otherwise, a site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	Some distance from the town centre however well contained within the landscape and would not
	encraoch beyond natural town boundaries.

### Sheringham : Land adjacent Clock Tower

Site Ref: ROS5

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
Ĕ	Site Status	Brownfield	
viro	Site integration	Within settlement	
Ē	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 5
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
mic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Significant constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 8	

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies				
NNDC				
NCC Highways	Would need off street servicing			
NCC Landscape				
NCC Archaeology				
Env. Agency				
Natural England				
Other				

Conclusion

### Stalham : Land adjacent to Church Farm

Site Ref: ST01

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable with some hedges and boundary trees.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ental	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nme	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Ē	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 5
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	< 500m	
al	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
••	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 6
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	Yes	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 12

	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: Clearly this is significant allocation in the context of Stalham and hardly ideal in built form terms. However, with careful planning, it should be possible to develop the site without real detriment to the setting of Grade II Listed Church Farm and to the town's conservation area.
NCC Highways	Short distance to main retail services and schools - presents opportunities for walking/cycling. Good bus service nearby. New shared footway/cycleway required across whole frontage of site, with links through site connecting Ingham Road to Yarmouth Road. Vehicular access should be derived from both Ingham Road and Yarmouth Road, but not connecting through site.
NCC Landscape	No further comments.
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	EA Standing Advice. Flood Risk Assessment required for surface water disposal.
Natural England	Lies close to the Ant Broads & Marshes SSSI, part of the Broads SAC and Broadland SPA and Ramsar. An appropriate assessment will be required, in order to to assess the impacts of increased water resource need and sewage effluent, both alone and in combination with other planned development in the area. It should be noted that, although the River Ant is currently just meeting its SAC water quality targets, the ecological status is unfavourable and these proposals will still further negatively impact the Natura 2000 site. SUDS required.
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> - the neighbourhood park should seek to include semi-natural greenspace and provide links to the surrounding countryside. See also general comments

Conclusion	This is a well integrated greenfield site closely related to town centre and facilities.
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### Stalham : Land south of Weavers Way adjacent to A149

Site Ref: E12

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?	,
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Conclusion

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable, some trees and hedges.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Environmental	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	Disused Railway
hme	Site Status	Greenfield	
viro	Site integration	Out of settlement	
ш	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 0
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
ŭ	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	Unknown	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	Yes	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 3

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.
NCC Highways	Has a good relationship to the A149 for rapid transport dispersal and is served by a good junction onto the A149. Access would need to be derived from Stepping Stone Lane (no new access should be allowed from the A149). Stepping Stone Lane would require widening and associated off-site highway improvement works, however it should be possible to achieve the highway improvements required.
NCC Landscape	Not considered suitable in landscape terms.
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.
Env. Agency	Objects as it has not been demonstrated whether the proposal can be accomodated within the existing consent for Stalham sewage treatment works.
Natural England	No comments received.
Other	The <b>RSPB</b> considers that any development at Stalham will need to ensure no adverse effects on the Broads SPA, Broadland SAC. Systems must be put in place to increase capacity and standard of current sewage & controls and processes must be put in place to prevent any undesirable pollutant (sewage and heavy metals) entering the Broads waterways as a result of these expansions. All remedial measures to reduce other existing pollutants entering the system must also be put in place. Clarification needed of the type of employment use intended. <b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : Does not have records of any biodiversity interest in relation to these areas.

Highly accessible site, development would have significant landscape impact which would need
to be addressed.
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#### Wells : Land at Market Lane

Site Ref: W01

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable with hedge
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Partly shielded by high hedges
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	< 500m	
а	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

#### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests. However it is not ideal in landscape terms to extend the built form south of the old railway line. This currently provides the town with effective containment and helps mark the transition from the built environment into the open countryside.
NCC Highways	Acceptable in principle - subject to access from the B1105 with new footway links along carriageway, to Market Lane and school, and associated off-site works. Access from Market Lane not suitable.
NCC Landscape	Landscape objection - greenfield site in AONB. Site is beyond defined limits of the settlement, despite not being particularly intrusive in the wider landscape.
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Flood risk assessment required for surface water disposal
Natural England	No comments received
Other	No comments received

Conclusion	The site is opposite the secondary school and has good connections to the town centre and other key facilities. Development would have some impact on the character of the local landscape and would be visible from the Fakenham Road, however, a robust landscaping scheme can mitigate this impact.
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#### Wells : North of Freeman Street

Site Ref: CP2

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
ıtal	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Improved grassland.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	2 or 3	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: -1
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0)	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total	Economic impact score:	
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 4	

#### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies

NNDC	C&D: No sustainable C&D objections to this car park allocation. With appropriate hard and soft landscaping, the proposal should not harm the setting of the Wells Conservation Area.	
NCC Highways	No comments received	
NCC Landscape	Proposal within the AONB on the western gateway to the town. There are concerns about the scale of the car parking proposed and consider it overly dominant on this gateway site.	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received	
Env. Agency	Within Flood Zones 2 and 3. A Flood Risk Assessment for surface water drainage would be required.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	Well related to town centre and pedestrian access to facilities available. Could have
	environmental impact but economic gain for town centre. Environmental mitigation required.

### Aldborough : Land adjacent No.8 Pippit's Meadow

Site Ref: ALD01

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Improved grassland - may provide barn owl feeding habitat.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nme	Site Status	Greenfield	
viro	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Ē	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Visible from south and east.
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 1	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
ŭ	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 1	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
Economic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
_	Total		Total Sustainability Score 4

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site crosses over onto land identified as important open space within the Aldborough Conservation Area Appraisal. Would also impinge upon one of the identified panoramic views. (Site boundary has been amended to remove this area).	
NCC Highways	Junction of Pippets Meadow and Thurgarton Road has restricted visibility. Could be considered with ALD07 to provide safe access.	
NCC Landscape	Important area of grassland feeding into village scene and retaining 'open' pattern of village.	
NCC Archaeology	Adjacent to series of cropmarks of unknown date. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	The area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer - high vulnerability, any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted in more than 400 days. Soakways are generally considered appropriate with an interceptor. Should ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters, SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> - There may be a biodiversity constraint involving loss of feeding habitat relating to barn owls. If site taken forward mitigation measures may need to be considered.	

Conclusion	This site has been combined with ALD07 and is a well integrated mixed greeenfield / brownfield
	site.

# Aldborough : Garage site, Pipit's Meadow

Site Ref: ALD07

Stage 1: An	y absolute constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Garage
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
	Site Status	Brownfield	Contamination study required.
ů u	Site integration	Within settlement	
vird	Drainage	Poor	
ш	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Garage site, easily seen from road and approaching site from the south, not from the north.
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 5	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 1	
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total	Economic impact score:	
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 6	

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	ighways Development could allow more acceptable access to ALD01. Site already has a commercial use, so could generate a comparable scale of vehicular use.	
NCC Landscape	NCC Landscape No comments received	
NCC Archaeology No comments received.		
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England No comments received		
Other No comments received		

Conclusion	This site has been combined with ALD01and is a well integrated mixed greeenfield / brownfield
	site.

#### Bacton : Land Adjacent Beach Road

Site Ref: BACT03

Stage 1: Any absolute	e constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
_	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
enta	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Ŭ.	Site integration	Within settlement	Within the centre of the village
Environmental	Drainage	Good	
ш	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Views across field to houses. Dev on northern side would retain views from caravan park
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 5
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 4	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total	Economic impact score:	
	Total	Total Sustainability Score 11	

Stage 3: Commer	nts from other bodies
NNDC C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.	
NCC Highways	Suitable vehicle access can be achieved from northern or southern section of the frontage.
NCC Landscape	Important to retain some separation between Bacton Green although some development may be acceptable on the north west part of the site.
NCC Archaeology	Locally important Historic Environment Record site. The site of a Bronze Age barrow, plus other, undated cropmarks. Development here will require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No comments received from other departments.
Natural England	All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.
Other	No comments received

	he site is centrally located and well related to other village facilities. Acceptable landscape mpact.
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#### Bacton: Land to rear of Duke of Edinburgh Public House

Site Ref: BACT05

Stage 1	:	Any	absolute	constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Improved grassland
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
-	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
lenta	Site Status	Mixed:Majority brownfield	Pub, car park, touring caravan site
Environmental	Site integration	Within settlement	Score amended because within the centre of the village
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Front of site visible to main road. Views to church from rear
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 8
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
ᇑ	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	Yes	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 10

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form – there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Safety issues in relation to use of the access in terms of providing acceptable visibility and conflict with users of pub car park.
NCC Landscape	On the edge of the village but visually reasonably well contained. Could be suitable with appropriate edge treatment.
NCC Archaeology	Adjacent to the site of a Bronze Age barrow plus other undated cropmarks. Development here will require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Any application on brownfield land requires a contaminated land assessment.
Natural England	All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.
Other	No comments received

<b>Conclusion</b> This site is a well integrated mixed brownfiel constraints.	ld / greenfield site with minimal enviromental
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### Blakeney : Land West of Langham Road

Site Ref: BLA03

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable with hedge
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
_	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
enta	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
viro	Drainage	Good	
ш	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Can be seen along Langham Road, from a distance approaching from south, distant views to west, visible from Saxlingham Rd
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 3	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: -2
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
Economic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	Yes	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 2

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests - therefore no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation. This said, it appears to be an undesirable 'ribbon' extension into the countryside which would not relate terribly well to the existing form of the village.
NCC Highways	Capable of development, subject to the extension of the 30mph speed limit to include the complete site frontage. Footpaths to facilities along Langham Road would need extending/improvement. Concerns over distance from school/shops due to busy carriageway. Shortcuts via footpath FP6 possible via playing field on Langham Road, thus should be considered for improvements to shorten journey times.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No comments received
Natural England	No comments received
Other	No comments received

Conclusion	Possible to provide safe access and improvements to footpaths. Landscape impact can be	
	minimised with careful attention to design.	

#### Briston : Land east of Astley Primary School

Site Ref: BRI02

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable set aside surrounded by hedges.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
a	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Greenfield	
ronr	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Envi	Drainage	Average	Data not available for Briston
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Impact on view of open land from main road, bordered by housing and school.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 3
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
а	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Commer	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests. This said, the fact that it would merge the built forms on either side of the school must make it less than ideal.
NCC Highways	Would be possible to achieve safe visibility to Fakenham Road however this would disrupt the shared facility (cyclists/pedestrians) and create a hazard. Village centre can be accessed via the Lane which has footpaths in place but little possibility of improvement where gaps exist. Unlikely to object, however prefer BRI01 as it could be accessed onto the Lane rather than Fakenham rd.
NCC Landscape	Whilst the site provides a green gap in the frontage there are no overriding landscape concerns if it were developed.
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No objection. Lies over a principal aquifer.
Natural England	No specific comments to make on this site.
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> - In terms of green infrastructure, we are concerned that development of BRI02 will sever green links between countryside to the north and south of these villages. If development proceeds for this allocation the design should ensure that this includes a green corridor through the site.

	Similar to BRI01, while more removed from village facilities, can offer preferable access arrangements.
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#### Briston : Land at Rear of Holly House, The Lanes

# Site Ref: BRI24

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes		
	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	No access but appears to be an old orchard. Further survey required.		
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence			
	Groundwater zone	No designation			
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated			
Environmental	Site Status	Mixed:Majority brownfield	Contamination study required.		
viro	Site integration	Edge of settlement			
Ë	Drainage	Average	Data not available for Briston		
	Flood risk zone	1			
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Visible from The Lane, enclosed by hedges.		
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 3			
	Within hazard zone?	No			
	Distance to primary school	< 500m			
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m			
a	Distance to local shops	> 500m			
Social	Highways comments	Neutral			
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place			
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs			
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3			
	Employment land designation?	No			
	Preferred alternate use?	No			
	Site viability	Minor constraints			
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No			
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No			
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1		
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 7		

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Access would be via Orchard Close. Visibility onto formal road junction of The Lane is adequate. Therefore it is likely that safe access can be achieved. Footway links to shops and school, which encourages uses other than the car.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No comments received
Natural England	No comments received
Other	No comments received

Conclusion This is a well integrated mixed brownfield / greenfield site.
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#### Briston : Land at Church Road

Site Ref: BRI27

Stage '	1:	Any absolute constraints?	N
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes		
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Pond surrounded by shrubs and trees and in proximity to other ponds – any developer may need to survey for Great Crested Newts		
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence			
Environmental	Groundwater zone	No designation			
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated			
uuo	Site Status	Mixed:Majority greenfield			
invir	Site integration	Edge of settlement			
ш	Drainage	Average	Data not available for Briston		
	Flood risk zone	1			
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Site visible from roadside, partially hidden by existing trees.		
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 3			
	Within hazard zone?	No			
	Distance to primary school	> 500m			
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m			
al	Distance to local shops	< 500m			
Social	Highways comments	Neutral			
•,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place			
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs			
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 1		
	Employment land designation?	No			
	Preferred alternate use?	No			
	Site viability	Minor constraints			
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No			
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No			
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1		
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 5		

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.
NCC Highways	Site frontage on Church Street is subject to 30mph speed limit, therefore likely that safe access can be created. Exisitng footway links to services. Close proximity to school and facilities may encourage travel by means other than the car.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.
Env. Agency	No comments received
Natural England	No comments received
Other	No comments received

Conclusion This site is well integrated with pedestrian links to key facilities.	
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#### Catfield : Land south of Lea Road

Site Ref: CAT01

Stage '	1: Any absolute constraints?	No - Passes stage 1	
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	Unimproved grassland with fruit trees
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
ntal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Mixed:Majority brownfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	Shielded by housing and vegetation
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact scor	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
nic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ů	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 7

#### Stage 3: Comments from other bodies NNDC C&D: This site lies immediately north east of the Catfield Conservation Are, however no sustainable C&D objections because a) the development would be compatible with the existing nucleated form and character of the settlement; b) the development is unlikely to be particularly visible from within the CA; c) the site would not materially harm any important views into the CA; and, d) the site has a tertiary feel which should not compete with the core of the village. Therefore, with compatible planting on the east boundary, this allocation should not harm the setting of the CA. Further vehicular use of the junction of Lea Road and New Road would be acceptable. Footpath links continue NCC Highways to The Street, but no footpaths exist from The Street to services. Access to school requires walking/cycling on carriageway/verges on part of route. Improvements to this are unlikely/impossible. Landscape objection to the development of the whole of this site, which could affect appearance of conservation NCC Landscape area to south. Should be possible to have sensitive development on western part which is brownfield. NCC Archaeology Site of unknown archaeological potential, adjacent to a post medieval brickworks. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work. Within major aquifer L zone, therefore has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer. As the site Env. Agency exceeds 1 ha EA Standing Advice applies. Flood Risk Assessment is required for surface water disposal. Lies close to the Ant Broads & Marshes SSSI, part of the Broads SAC and Broadland SPA and Ramsar. An Natural England appropriate assessment will be required to examine likely deterioration in water quality impacting this site. It should be noted that, although the River Ant is currently just meeting its SAC water quality targets, the ecological status is unfavourable and these proposals will still further negatively impact the Natura 2000 site. No comments received Other

<b>Conclusion</b> This is a quite well integrated site which can be safely accessed and has mimimal impact on the landscape.
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# Corpusty & Saxthorpe : Land between Norwich Road and Adams Lane

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Site Ref: COR01

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	No access - trees present from aerial photo.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
Ital	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Imel	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
БЪ	Drainage	Poor	Data from SFRA
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	Enclosed by trees, situated behind properties.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
So	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
mic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 6

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form.	
NCC Highways	Site frontage on Norwich Road is subject to 30mph speed limit, with good alignment, therefore likely that safe access can be created. Access can be further northwest between existing proposed positioning of access and 'The Bungalow', without harming visibility standards. No footpaths to school/rest of village, although some possibility of improvement in close vicinity to site.	
NCC Landscape	This site lies behind houses and is concealed from view. May be suitable for a sensitive development which retains existing tree cover.	
NCC Archaeology	On the location of Saxon and post medieval finds, and adjacent to a 16th century manor house. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Site is adjacent to a Strategic River Corridor which provides the potential to link biodiversity conservation and enhancement areas to achieve connectivity through the landscape. Within major aquifer H2 and I2 zones and therefore the area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifers.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

# Happisburgh : Land west of Whimpwell Street (south)

Site Ref: HAP07

Stage	1:	Any	absolute	constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural field
ronr	Site integration	Edge of settlement	But within village centre
Envi	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Part shielded by houses. Long views of countryside in part
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
al	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
.,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	Yes	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9

Stage 3: Commer	nts from other bodies	
NNDC	C&D - This site lies just to the south of the Happisburgh Conservation Area. Despite this, there can be no sustainable C&D objections to this allocation for the following reasons; a) it would not harm any important views into or out of the designated area; b) by wrapping the site around the back of the existing properties, rather than extending it out too far into the field, it would be broadly compatible with the form and character of the village; and, c) it would tend to echo the modern development across the other side of the Coast Road.	
NCC Highways	Could provide access to required visibility standards. Footway provision along frontage should be considered.	
NCC Landscape	Concern that development would infill the open plots typical of dispersed village pattern and detract from lighthouse views from Grub Street. Not considered suitable in landscape terms.	
NCC Archaeology	Locally important Historic Environment Record. Site of a number of cropmarks of either medieval or Roman date. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England	ural England All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.	
Other	No comments received	

This site is within walking distance of village facilities with footpaths available. Visible in the landscape and careful design required. No impact on Conservation Area.

# Horning: Land east of Abbot Road

Site Ref: HOR06

Stage 1: Any absolute	e constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable, garden hedges on west boundary.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
tal	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nent	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
ronr	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Environmental	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Can be seen from Norwich Road and Abbot Road.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 4
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form	
NCC Highways	Unlikely to gain safe access from Norwich Road within original boundaries, (due to vehicle speeds and carriageway alignment). However, site should be served from Norwich Road (if possible) via a suitable junction which could reduce speeds, which would result in the view of a preferred option.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	Adjacent to medieval and post medieval cropmarks. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency No comments received		
Natural England	This allocation lies adjacent to the Bure Broads and Marshes SSSI, part of the Broads SAC and Broadland SPA. An Appropriate Assessment will be required to examine likely deterioration in water quality impacting this site. It should be noted that the river Bure already fails its SAC water quality targets, and this proposal will still further impact this Natura 2000 site. Such an allocation should only go forward after ascertaining it will not adversely affect the integrity of the site.	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	This is a greenfield site which can be served from Norwich Road, therefore minimising impact on unsuitable roads.
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# Little Snoring : Land at junction of Holt/Kettlestone Road

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints? No - Passes stage 1

Site Ref: SN01

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Tall herb vegetation and rough grassland surrounded by hedges.
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
a	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Greenfield	
ronn	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
ľv I	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Although surrounded by hedge site is at main road access to village and adjacenct to main road.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 1
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
a	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total Total Sustainability Score		

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.	
NCC Highways	Site is acceptable subject to junction works which would take up some of the land.	
NCC Landscape	No further comments.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Within major aquifer L zone, therefore the area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	This is a well integrated greenfield site.

# Little Snoring : Land adjacent Primary School

Site Ref: SN05

Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable set aside surrounded by hedges.
al	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Greenfield	
ronr	Site integration	Out of settlement	
Invi	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	On main route through village but between school and other development.
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 2	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
Social	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
	Highways comments	Neutral	
	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
mic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 6

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies	
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Adjacent to primary school. Most suitable access is to south-east of site's boundary with Kettlestone rd, however there are potential issues with forward visibility. Vehicles waiting on the carriageway to make the right turn into the site run the risk of tail end collision. May be possible to overcome this by developing in conjunction with SN08 and improving sight lines along SN08 frontage.
NCC Landscape	Site appears to be a green gap in the area. No landscape objection with the proviso that it would be desirable to retain some open space at the junction of Thursford and Kettlestone roads.
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No objection. Lies over a principal aquifer.
Natural England	No specific comments to make on this site.
Other	<b>Norfolk Wildlife Trust</b> : In terms of green infrastructure, we are concerned that development of SN02, 05, 07 and 08 if they were all to proceed would sever green links between countryside to the north and south of these villages. If development proceeds for this allocation the design should ensure that this includes a green corridor through the site

<b>Conclusion</b> This is a well integrated highly visible greenfield site. Would allow opportunity for an area of green space to be incorporated alongside residential development.
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### Ludham : Land south of School Road

Site Ref: LUD01

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?	
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
_	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
enta	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
Ű.	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Environmental	Drainage	Average	
ш	Flood risk zone	2 or 3	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Hidden from School Road by hedge, situated behind housing but will have an impact on view to west.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
Social	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
	Highways comments	Neutral	
	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies	
NNDC	C&D: With careful planning, this site should not have any material impacts upon any heritage assets. This is dependent upon the important views into the conservation area from School Road (mainly of the Grade I Listed Church) being preserved across the southern end of the site. With careful landscaping on the western boundary, the site should not materially harm the built form.	
NCC Highways	Access to site via Willow Way in-between numbers 10 and 12 would be most suitable as there is no turning head at present. Further vehicular use of Willow Way and School Road would be acceptable. Footway links in place to Primary School and local services.	
NCC Landscape	No objection.	
NCC Archaeology	The site of several Bronze Age barrows. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Within major aquifer H2 zone, therefore the area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer. South-east boundary of site falls within Flood Zones 2 and 3. As site also exceeds 1 ha, a Flood Risk Assessment is required for surface water disposal. Any development should ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. Use of SUDs and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.	
Natural England	No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	This is a well integrated greenfield site with convenient pedestrian links to village facilities

### Ludham : Land south of Grange Road

Site Ref: LUD06

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
a	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nent	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
ron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Environmental	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Southern end of site visible, rest of site sheltered by trees/hedges.
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 5
	Within hazard zone?	No	
Social	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
	Highways comments	Neutral	
	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 2
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
mic	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Unlikely that safe access could be made from Malthouse Lane which is very narrow and has poor horizontal alignment. Safe access more likely if accessed via rear of Grange Close, off Catfield Road. Further vehicular use of junction of Grange Close and Catfield Road would be acceptable. Grange Close has a footway that links to footway on Catfield Road, and ultimately the village services and school.
NCC Landscape No comments received	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	No comments received
Natural England	No comments received
Other	No comments received

Conclusion	This is a well integrated greenfield site with convenient pedestrian links to village facilities. Well
	contained in the landscape.

### Mundesley : Land at Grange Cottage / Water Lane

Site Ref: MUN06

Landscape impact       Part visible       Attractive views to dwellings a from Water Lane.         Sub Total       Environmental impact         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			No - Passes stage 1	Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?		
Water abstraction assessment         No water available           Groundwater zone         No designation           Possible contamination         Not contaminated           Site Status         Greenfield           Site integration         Edge of settlement           Drainage         Good           Flood risk zone         2 or 3           Landscape impact         Part visible           Sub Total         Environmental impace           Within hazard zone?         No           Distance to primary school         > 500m           Distance to secondary sch.         > 500m           Distance to local shops         < 500m           Highways comments         Neutral           Pedestrian access         Footpath to key facilities in place           Public transport         Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs           Sub Total         Social impace           Public transport         No           Preferred alternate use?         No           Site viability         No major constraints           More than 30m from sewer?         No           Grade 1 agricultural land?         No		Notes	Appraisal Results	Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		
Groundwater zone         No designation           Possible contamination         Not contaminated           Site Status         Greenfield           Site integration         Edge of settlement           Drainage         Good           Flood risk zone         2 or 3           Landscape impact         Part visible           Sub Total         Environmental impace           Within hazard zone?         No           Distance to primary school         > 500m           Distance to primary school         > 500m           Distance to local shops         < 500m		Arable and set aside.	Low impact			
Possible contamination       Not contaminated         Site Status       Greenfield         Site integration       Edge of settlement         Drainage       Good         Flood risk zone       2 or 3         Landscape impact       Part visible         Sub Total       Environmental impac         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			No water available	Water abstraction assessment		
Site Status       Greenfield         Site integration       Edge of settlement         Drainage       Good         Flood risk zone       2 or 3         Landscape impact       Part visible         Sub Total       Environmental impace         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			No designation	Groundwater zone		
Flood risk zone       2 or 3         Landscape impact       Part visible         Sub Total       Environmental impact         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			Not contaminated	Possible contamination	_	
Flood risk zone       2 or 3         Landscape impact       Part visible         Sub Total       Environmental impact         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			Greenfield	Site Status	enta	
Flood risk zone       2 or 3         Landscape impact       Part visible         Sub Total       Environmental impact         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			Edge of settlement	Site integration	Ĕ	
Flood risk zone       2 or 3         Landscape impact       Part visible         Sub Total       Environmental impact         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			Good	Drainage	virc	
Landscape impact       Part visible       Attractive views to dwellings a from Water Lane.         Sub Total       Environmental impact         Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m         Highways comments       Neutral         Pedestrian access       Footpath to key facilities in place         Public transport       Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs         Sub Total       Social impact         Freferred alternate use?       No         Ore than 30m from sewer?       No         More than 30m from sewer?       No         More than 30m from sewer?       No			2 or 3	Flood risk zone	ш	
Within hazard zone?       No         Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m		View of windmill available from main roa Attractive views to dwellings across the from Water Lane.	Part visible	Landscape impact		
Distance to primary school       > 500m         Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m	act score: 3	Environmental impact score		Sub Total		
Distance to secondary sch.       > 500m         Distance to local shops       < 500m			No	Within hazard zone?		
Distance to local shops       < 500m			> 500m	Distance to primary school		
Big       Highways comments       Neutral         Pedestrian access       Footpath to key facilities in place         Public transport       Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs         Sub Total       Social impac         Employment land designation?       No         Preferred alternate use?       No         Site viability       No major constraints         More than 30m from sewer?       No         Grade 1 agricultural land?       No			> 500m	Distance to secondary sch.		
Pedestrian access       Footpath to key facilities in place         Public transport       Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs         Sub Total       Social impac         Employment land designation?       No         Preferred alternate use?       No         Site viability       No major constraints         More than 30m from sewer?       No         Grade 1 agricultural land?       No			< 500m	Distance to local shops	Social	
Pedestrian access       Footpath to key facilities in place         Public transport       Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs         Sub Total       Social impac         Employment land designation?       No         Preferred alternate use?       No         Site viability       No major constraints         More than 30m from sewer?       No         Grade 1 agricultural land?       No			Neutral	Highways comments		
Public transport       services/jobs         Sub Total       Social impact         Employment land designation?       No         Preferred alternate use?       No         Site viability       No major constraints         More than 30m from sewer?       No         Grade 1 agricultural land?       No			Footpath to key facilities in place	Pedestrian access		
Employment land designation? No Preferred alternate use? No Site viability No major constraints More than 30m from sewer? No Grade 1 agricultural land? No				Public transport		
Preferred alternate use?       No         Site viability       No major constraints         More than 30m from sewer?       No         Grade 1 agricultural land?       No	act score: 3	Social impact score		Sub Total		
Site viability     No major constraints       More than 30m from sewer?     No       Grade 1 agricultural land?     No			No	Employment land designation?	mic	
More than 30m from sewer?     No       Grade 1 agricultural land?     No			No	Preferred alternate use?		
More than 30m from sewer?     No       Grade 1 agricultural land?     No			No major constraints	Site viability		
Grade 1 agricultural land?   No			No	More than 30m from sewer?		
			No	Grade 1 agricultural land?	ouo	
Sub lotal Economic impac	act score: 2	Economic impact score		Sub Total	Е	
Total Total Sustainability	ity Score 8	Total Sustainability Score		Total		

NNDC	C&D: This site, by virtue of its size and location immediately adjacent to the Mundesley Conservation Area, would affect the important views/vistas as identified in the draft CA Appraisal. In addition, Water Lane currently forms an attractive semi-rural edge to the village. This site contributes to this by sloping up to the main body of the village. Development here could therefore only harm the setting of the designated area.
NCC Highways	Roadside frontage to Water Lane is on inside of a bend and would appear difficult to provide safe access in an area where traffic is generally travelling above the 30mph speed limit. Vehicle and pedestrian access to high street would be more satisfactory.
NCC Landscape	No comments received
NCC Archaeology	Locally important Historic Environment Record site. Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Object in line with PPS25 and the sequential approach. Partially within Flood Zone 2 and 3.
Natural England	All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.
Other	No comments received

Conclusion	This is a fairly well integrated greenfield site conveniently located for all village facilities.

# Mundesley : Land south of Trunch Road

Site Ref: MUN07

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes	
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact		
뫼	Water abstraction assessment	No water available		
	Groundwater zone	inner zone	Part of site in outer zone, part in inner zone.	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated		
nent	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	Some distance from village centre, however footpath available.	
Ë	Drainage	Good		
	Flood risk zone	1		
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Visible from road	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score		
	Within hazard zone?	No		
	Distance to primary school	< 500m		
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m		
а	Distance to local shops	> 500m		
Social	Highways comments	Preferred Option		
0,	Pedestrian access	Footpath to key facilities in place		
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs		
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 4	
	Employment land designation?	No		
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No		
	Site viability	No major constraints		
	More than 30m from sewer?	No		
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No		
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2	
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9	

Stage 3: Comme	nts from other bodies
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Larger site: Access should be close to existing lay-by with vehicle access to the lay-by subsequently stopped up in interests of highway safety. Smaller site: To provide a safe access required visibility splay iof 43m x 2.4m x 43m should be provided.
NCC Landscape	Within AONB. Gateway site on edge of village. Not considered suitable in landscape terms. Present scale of site may be acceptable as an exception site e.g. affordable housing.
NCC Archaeology	Regionally important Historic Environment Record site. Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Within Groundwater Source Protection Zone 1 and 2. Major aquifer - high vulnerability. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted within 50 days. Not acceptable to discharge septic tank effluent or treated sewage effluent into underground strata. Where soakways are to be used, only surface water draining from roofs is acceptable. Discharge from impermeable areas and industrial sites would not be acceptable. Should take extra care to ensure pollutants are not transmitted to controlled waters. The use of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SUDs) and non-mains foul drainage may be restricted.
Natural England	All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.
Other	No comments received

<b>Conclusion</b> This site has good highway access and pedestrian access to village facilities.
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### Overstrand : Land North of Bracken Avenue

Site Ref: OVS03

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	No access, assessment made from aerial photo. Improved grassland with scattered trees.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
muo	Site Status	Brownfield	Contamination study required.
nvir	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Ш	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 7
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
So	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 0
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Е	Sub Total	Economic impact sc	
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.	
NCC Highways	Only suitable for a small development of 6 -8 dwellings served of a private drive if applicant can demonstrate that such an access can be provided.	
NCC Landscape	Site is visually self contained lying between existing development and the former railway line. Could accommodate housing in landscape terms.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	No comments received	
Natural England	ral England All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	This is a fairly well integrated brownfield site not visible in the landscape.
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### Overstrand : Land to South of Mundesley Road

Site Ref: OVS04

Stage 1	1:	Any	absolute	constraints?
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Medium impact	Tall herb vegetation, scrub and trees.
Environmental	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
	Site Status	Greenfield	
iron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 2
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
Sc	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: 3
	Employment land designation?	No	
Economic	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 7

Stage 3: Comme	Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
<b>NNDC</b> C&D: Although lying entirely within the Overstrand Conservation Area, there can be no sustainable C&D objections to this allocation for the following reasons; a) the site does not constitute important space with CA; b) the site does not currently afford any important views into or out of the CA; and c) development he would not materially harm any other heritage interests or the existing built form.			
NCC Highways	Suitable access would appear possible. Improvements to pedestrian facilities, would be required. Would be regarded as a good option if development of the site delivers a continuous footway and speed control measures in Mundesley Road.		
NCC Landscape	In landscape terms a well designed development may be acceptable over parts of the site, particularly to the north, retaining a landscaped buffer to the former railway line.		
NCC Archaeology Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological			
Env. Agency	No comments received		
Natural EnglandAll proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and locSuitable habitat - surveys will also be required for badgers, and BAP priority species such as the brown			
Other	No comments received		
	Suitable habitat - surveys will also be required for badgers, and BAP priority species such as the brown hare.		

Conclusion	This is a well integrated greenfield site.

#### Roughton : Land at Back Lane

Site Ref: ROU03

Stage 1: An	y absolute constraints?
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No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
ıtal	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	2 or 3	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	Visible in open countryside
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 1
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	Not assessed
Ň	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: -1	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 1
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 1

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies			
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.		
<b>NCC Highways</b> Any development increasing traffic use of Back Lane is unacceptable due to poor junction arrangemen A140 and B1436 and its restricted carraigeway width and lack of pedestrian facilities.			
NCC Landscape	No comments received		
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.		
Env. Agency	No comments received		
Natural England	No comments received		
Other	No comments received		

**Conclusion** This site has poor highway access, however can provide houses and community facilities in a central location. Suitable subject to highway improvements.

# Roughton : Land adjacent Keepers Retreat, Old Turnpike Road

Site Ref: ROU10

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?

No - Passes stage 1

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
ıtal	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	No access. Old sheds on site
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
mer	Site Status	Mixed:Majority greenfield	
Environmental	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	2 or 3	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	Mainly shielded by development
	Sub Total		Environmental impact score: 5
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	
Š	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 0	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ЭШ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 7

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies				
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.			
NCC Highways No comments received - access to Old Turnpike Lane unlikely to be acceptable.				
NCC Landscape No comments received				
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.			
Env. Agency No comments received				
Natural England	No comments received			
Other	No comments received			
Uther	NO comments received			

Conclusion

This site has been merged with site ROU03 and is well related to village facilities.

# Southrepps : Land West of Long Lane

Site Ref: SOU02

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
<b>a</b>	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
nent	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
ronr	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Environmental	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Vivisble from north, west and part south. Partly screened by existing houses.
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 4	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	
ŭ	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: -1	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
Щ	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 5

NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests or the existing built form - there can therefore be no sustainable C&D objections to its allocation.
NCC Highways	Further vehicular use of the junction of Long Lane Estate and Long Lane acceptable. Access to services via footpath links in place but requires walking on carriageway for part of way, with improvements unlikely. Access to school requires walking/cycling on carriageway/verges on part of route.
NCC Landscape	No further comments.
NCC Archaeology	Site of possible Iron Age and Roman field systems. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.
Env. Agency	Within Groundwater Source Protection Zone III. The area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted in more than 400 days. Soakways are generally considered appropriate with an interceptor.
Natural England	No comments received
Other	No comments received

# Southrepps : Land North of Thorpe Road

Site Ref: SOU07

Stage 1: Any absolute constraints?	s?	
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Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
ıtal	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	Outer zone or total catchment	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
Environmental	Site Status	Brownfield	Agriculture / farm storage.
iron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	Screened by trees
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 7	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
š	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 2	
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 9

Stage 3: Comme	Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests but would constitute undesirable extension westwards into the countryside to the detriment of the existing built form.			
<b>NCC Highways</b> Should provide a footway across the site frontage linking to exisitng footway on north side of Thorp dropped kerb crossing with tactile paving would be expected at crossing point to south side of Thorp Visibility at access to east can be improved by removal of roadside hedgerow, which also allows sp footway. Access to school requires walking/cycling on carriageway/verges on part of route.			
NCC Landscape	No comments received		
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.		
Env. Agency	Groundwater Source Protection Zone 3. Any pollutants entering the groundwater below this site could contaminate the drinking water supply and be abstracted in more than 400 days. Soakways are generally considered appropriate with an interceptor.		
Natural England	No comments received		
Other	No comments received		

### Walsingham : Land East of Wells Road

Site Ref: WAL01

Sta	ge 2: Appraisal Criteria	Appraisal Results	Notes
	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable with hedge.
Environmental	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
iron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Average	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Part visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 3	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	< 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
ŭ	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: 3	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: Although situated outside the historic core of Walsingham, this site does lie adjacent to the boundary of its conservation area, set on rising ground on the periphery of the village. When viewed from Wells Rd, the existing views of the Grade I Listed All Saints & St Peters Church would surely be impinged upon or blocked by new development. This allocation is therefore considered less than ideal in C&D terms.	
NCC Highways	Site is acceptable, subject to vehicular access being suitably positioned on Wells Road and potential local footway improvements being made.	
NCC Landscape	No objection.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of findspots of a number of Roman coins, medieval metalwork and Roman and medieval pottery. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	Within major aquifer H1 zone therefore the area has some importance for recharging of the major aquifer.	
Natural England	land No comments received	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	Site is bordered by existing housing to the south and west and development would not encroach	
	into the wider landscaped setting of the village. No impact on historic village centre /	
	Conservation Area. Suitable highway access.	

# Weybourne : Land Opposite Maltings Hotel, The Street

Site Ref: WEY03

Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Improved grassland with some boundary trees
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
	Site Status	Brownfield	Contamination study required.
viro	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Ē	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 7	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	< 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Opposed	
ŭ	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total		Social impact score: -1
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ы	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
_	Total		Total Sustainability Score 8

NNDC	C&D: Although hardly ideal, this site should not materially harm the appearance and character of the conservation area by virtue of its withdrawn position and landscaped boundary. Development here would also not harm any important views into or out of the conservation area.	
NCC Highways	Unless significant improvements are able to be provided to enable safe access the Highway Authority would oppose any development on this site	
NCC Landscape	Could be suitable for well designed small scale development. Well contained in landscape terms, whilst within Conservation Area and Norfolk Coast AONB it is semi brownfield in nature.	
NCC Archaeology	Site of unknown archaeological potential. Development here may require a programme of archaeological work.	
Env. Agency	No comments received.	
Natural England	All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.	
Other	No comments received	

Conclusion	This site is well related to other development and village facilities, however has poor access and
	needs highway improvements.

# Weybourne : Land South of Beck Close

Site Ref: WEY09

Stage 1: Any	absolute constraints?
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Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	Low impact	Arable with hedge on roadside.
	Water abstraction assessment	No water available	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Not contaminated	
	Site Status	Greenfield	Agricultural
iron	Site integration	Edge of settlement	
Env	Drainage	Poor	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Highly visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 2	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	> 500m	
	Distance to secondary sch.	> 500m	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
So	Pedestrian access	Possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: -1	
	Employment land designation?	No	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	No major constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?	No	
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 2
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 3

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	C&D: This site would not have any material impacts upon any heritage interests but would surely constitute an undesirable extension southwards into the countryside to the detriment of the existing built form.	
NCC Highways	Subject to provision of improvements to the footway linking the site to the shop, Public House and Bus Stops the Highway Authority would be neutral in terms of preference.	
NCC Landscape	Development of this site would be intrusive in landscape terms and is not considered suitable for housing.	
NCC Archaeology	Possible archaeological implications. Close to a part of a nationally important Scheduled Ancient Monument.	
Env. Agency	No comments received.	
Natural England	All proposals landward of the forecast 100 year erosion line appear acceptable in terms of scale and location.	
Other	No comments received	

<b>Conclusion</b> This site is some distance from facilities and is highly visible in the land could be minimised through careful design and landscaping.	dscape, however impact
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### Tattersett : Tattersett Business Park

Site Ref: E7

Stage 2: Appraisal Criteria		Appraisal Results	Notes
Environmental	Likely Biodiversity impact	High impact	Presence of protected birds
	Water abstraction assessment	Over abstraction or over licence	
	Groundwater zone	No designation	
	Possible contamination	Potentially contaminated land or buffer	
	Site Status	Mixed:Majority brownfield	
viro	Site integration	Out of settlement	
Ë	Drainage	Good	
	Flood risk zone	1	
	Landscape impact	Not visible	
	Sub Total	Environmental impact score: 3	
	Within hazard zone?	No	
	Distance to primary school	N/A	
	Distance to secondary sch.	N/A	
_	Distance to local shops	> 500m	
Social	Highways comments	Neutral	
Ň	Pedestrian access	Not possible to provide footpath to key facilities	
	Public transport	Not within 400m of bus route to key services/jobs	
	Sub Total	Social impact score: -2	
	Employment land designation?	Yes	
	Preferred alternate use?	No	
	Site viability	Minor constraints	
mic	More than 30m from sewer?		
Economic	Grade 1 agricultural land?	No	
ш	Sub Total		Economic impact score: 0
	Total		Total Sustainability Score 1

Stage 3: Comments from other bodies		
NNDC	No comments received from other departments.	
NCC Highways	No comments received.	
NCC Landscape	No comments received.	
NCC Archaeology	No comments received.	
Env. Agency	No comments received.	
Natural England	No comments received.	
Other	No comments received.	

Conclusion In existing employment use	s. Suitable for further use.
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