

# Hellesdon Neighbourhood Plan Review Survey

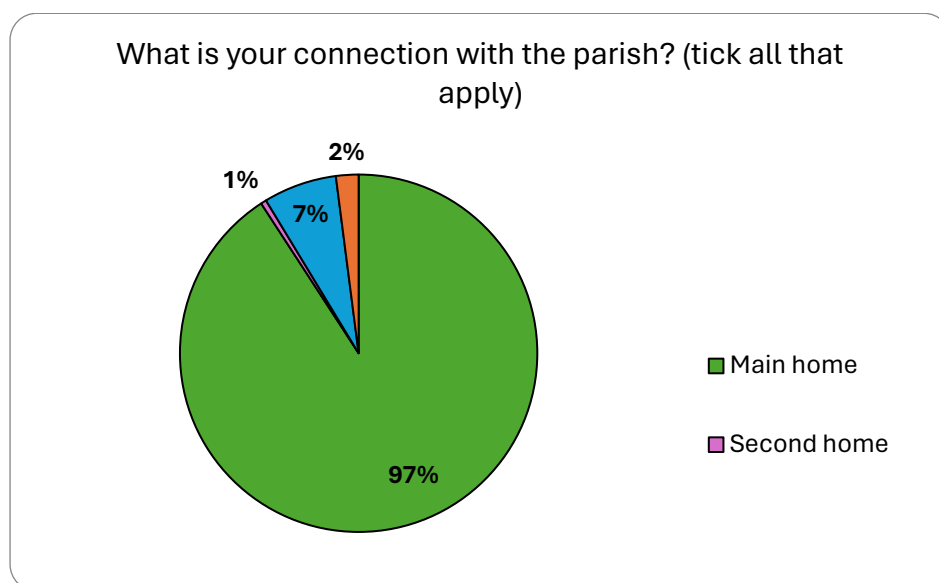
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## Analysis of results

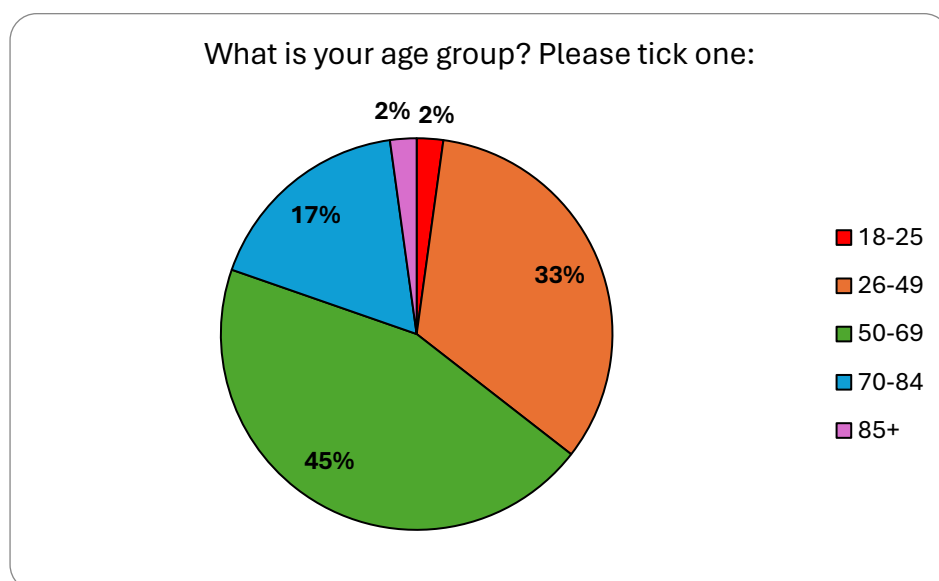
In total 188 people answered some or all of the survey. Respondents were free to skip any question they didn't want to answer. All responses were anonymised.

### Questions 1 and 2: about respondents

**Almost all respondents (97%) describe themselves as residents** of Hellesdon (178 of 184 people who answered the question). 13 respondents said they work in Hellesdon. 4 respondents said they are business owners in the parish and one person said they are a 2<sup>nd</sup> home owner.



All respondents were over the age of 18. The majority of respondents (45% or 82 people) fall within the age bracket 50-69 years.



## Questions 3 – 5: About Hellesdon

### Positives

Residents were asked what they think the best things are about Hellesdon, what they love and asked to list their top 3 things about the parish. 159 people answered the question which was free text. Responses covered a range of topics and the themes of these are explored below.

Three quarters of respondents to this question (119 responses) wrote about **the amenities available within the parish**, with people citing businesses like shops, pubs/restaurants as well as community facilities such as the community centre and café and medical facilities like the GP surgery and pharmacy. The library was mentioned in 30 of those 119 responses and the schools were mentioned in 19. Some responses (10) specifically noted that being able to walk to local amenities was a benefit of life in Hellesdon.

Almost half of the respondents to this question (74 responses) described the importance of **the people, neighbours and community** in making the parish a good place to live. These responses described good neighbours, friendly people, and a strong community spirit and some cited the community centre, community café, community fridge, warm space and community activities as evidence of this.

Residents also value the **green spaces** in the parish (65 responses). Respondents mentioned the recreation ground, green spaces, the river, gardens, trees, allotments, and the playground as important features. People also talked about proximity to the countryside and coast/broads as being something they value.

Hellesdon is valued for its **location and connectedness** with 31 respondents describing good transport links as something they like about the parish. These comments included references to road links, the NDR, bus services, and proximity to the airport and the Park and Ride. 27 responses mentioned the proximity to Norwich city centre specifically as a benefit of living in Hellesdon.

### Negatives

Residents were asked what things they are less happy about in Hellesdon. 163 people answered the question which was free text and the most common themes are explored below.

Around 45% of respondents (73 responses) described **issues with the roads**. This includes traffic congestion and roadworks, speeding, ratrunning and dangerous driving, and complaints about the poor state of repair of roads in the parish. An additional 16 responses specifically criticised bus lanes in the parish.

31 respondents to this question wanted **improvements to green spaces in the parish**. This included people wanting more green spaces or improved green spaces as well as people who complained that the park is often not open when it is supposed to be meaning residents cannot access the green space they do have.

**Issues with parking** was mentioned in 28 responses – of these 21 were specifically about **parking around the schools** during drop off and pick up times.

The **state of footpaths and pavements** was raised by 27 respondents with people requesting more maintenance and repair.

A **lack of amenities** was mentioned in 24 responses – covering things like shops, cafes and medical amenities. A further 19 responses focussed on the lack of a social club facility in the parish and another 12 responses were about the lack of facilities/amenities for younger people, adults and families.

Other issues raised include: too much development/negative impact of housing development (24 responses), issues with dog poo/dog behaviour (20 responses), problems with litter (19 responses), antisocial behaviour (13 responses), lack of cycle paths/facilities (11 responses) and lack of walking access to parts of the parish (8 responses).

## Improvements

Residents were asked how they think the parish could be improved. This was a free text question and 144 people answered it. Key themes are explored below.

Around a quarter of respondents to this question made suggestions about **improving green spaces in the parish** – either improving existing spaces like play areas/parks (including improved opening hours of the parks) or increasing the green spaces available in the parish.

Suggestions to **improve the roads** were made in 25 responses – this includes suggestions such as traffic calming/limiting measures, repair and maintenance of the roads, cleaning the drains/gutters, working with police to address speeding and rat running, and limiting heavy traffic on small roads.

22 responses **suggested developing a social club in the parish** with most people suggesting this be aimed at families/adults/all ages. Somewhere for people to socialise, play games/sports and meet with friends and neighbours.

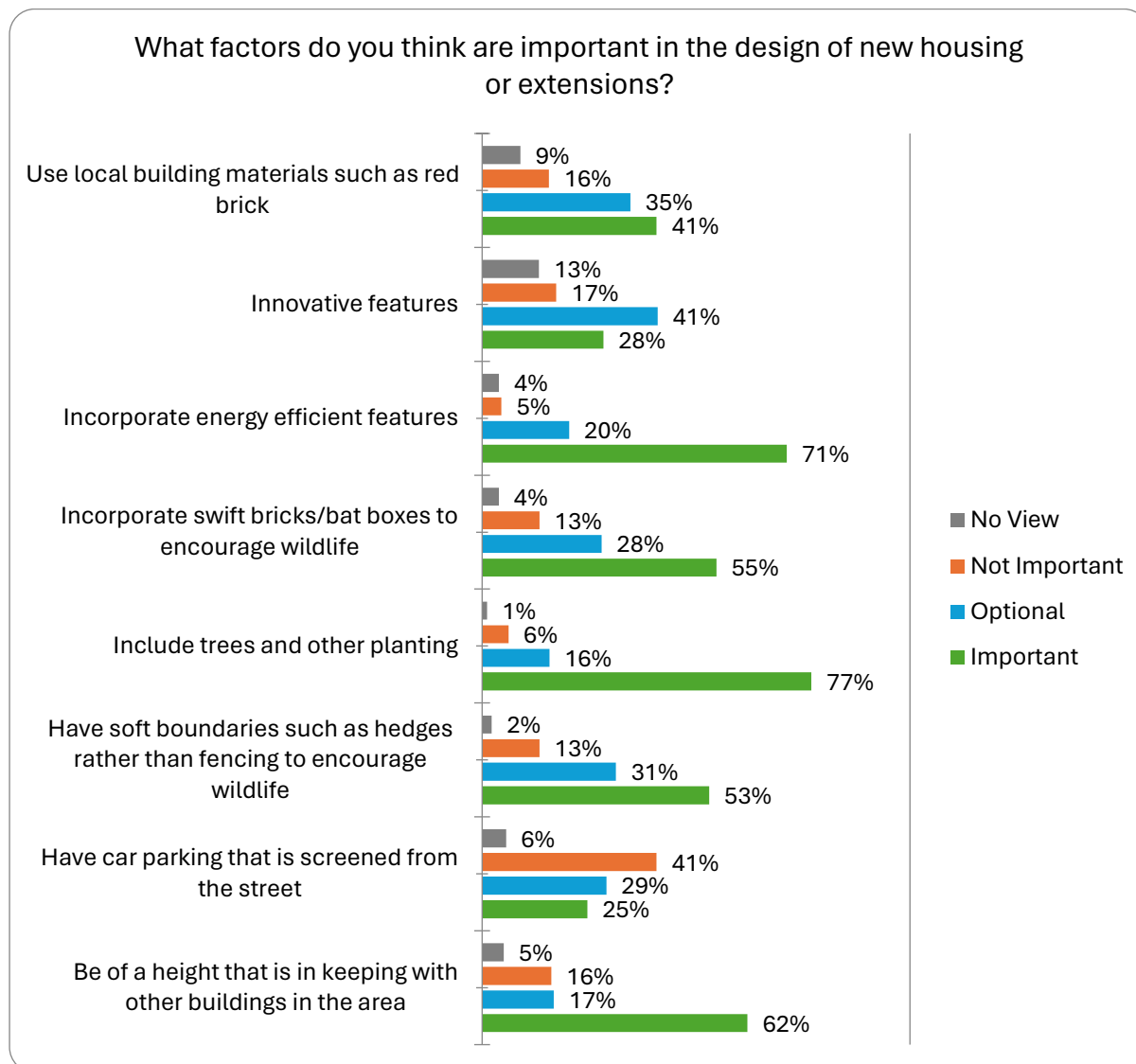
21 respondents to this question suggested that **facilities/amenities for all ages** were needed: for adults, families and young people. A further 18 responses suggested that **improved or increased amenities in general** are needed – for example people requesting more shops, pubs, cafes, restaurants and medical facilities or extension of existing amenities.

16 responses suggested that measures are needed to tackle **parking issues in the parish** – particularly parking on verges and in inconsiderate places. Some respondents suggested planting trees on verges to prevent parking. A further 15 responses were specifically about parking and the school.

Other responses about how the parish could be improved included: listening more to the community (15 responses), improving the feeling of community in the parish (15 responses), better footpaths/pavements (10 responses), limit future housing development (10 responses), improve cycling infrastructure (10 responses), more dog poo bins (9 responses), and more litter bins/tackle littering behaviour (9 responses).

## Question 6 – 11: housing and design

Respondents were asked what factors they think are important in the design of new housing/extensions to existing housing.



The factor felt to be least important is car parking that is screened from the street (41% of respondents to this question chose not important). The factors seen as most important are trees and other planting (77% of respondents said this is important) and incorporating energy efficient features (71% of respondents said this is important).

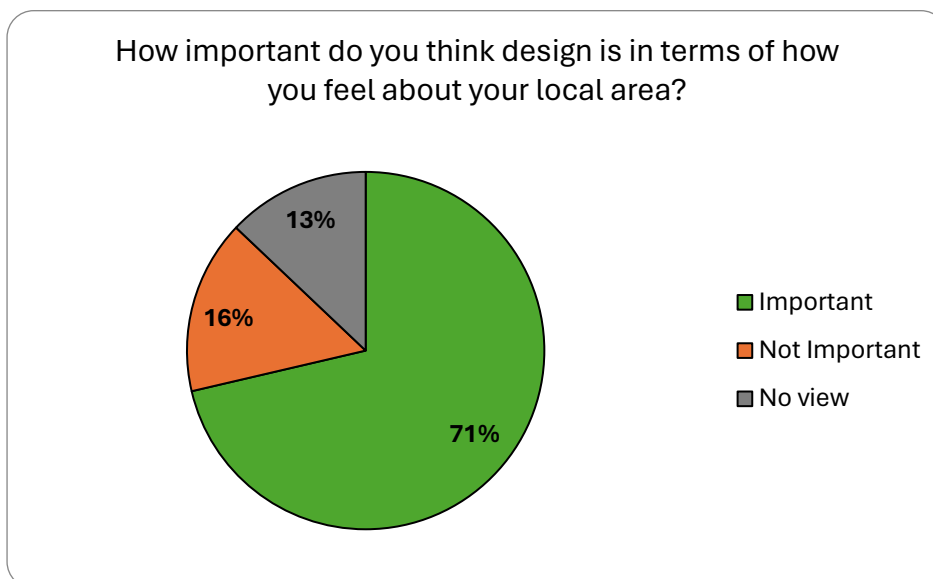
Factors listed in order of importance as chosen by respondents	
Trees and other planting	77% important
Energy efficient features	71% important
Height in keeping with other buildings	62% important
Swift bricks/bat boxes to encourage wildlife	55% important
Soft boundaries to encourage wildlife	53% important

Local building materials	41% important
Innovative features	41% optional
Car parking screened from street	41% not important

Respondents were also invited to suggest other design considerations that should be taken into account. This was a free text option and 80 people gave suggestions the themes of which are summarised below.

The most frequently suggested design consideration in the free text comments was **suggestions relating to the environment** (24 responses) – designs that encourage wildlife and biodiversity, incorporating things like solar panels and heat pumps to provide more energy efficient and sustainable energy sources for new houses as well as support for green spaces, gardens and tree planting as part of development. The other main theme from the free text comments was **parking** (20 responses) and the importance of new developments providing sufficient parking for new residents, preferably off-road parking for several cars to reduce on road parking and associated issues. Some respondents (12 responses) felt that the main design consideration is to ensure **enough amenities** are provided to support new housing and increase in the local population.

**The majority of respondents said that design is important for the local area (71%).**

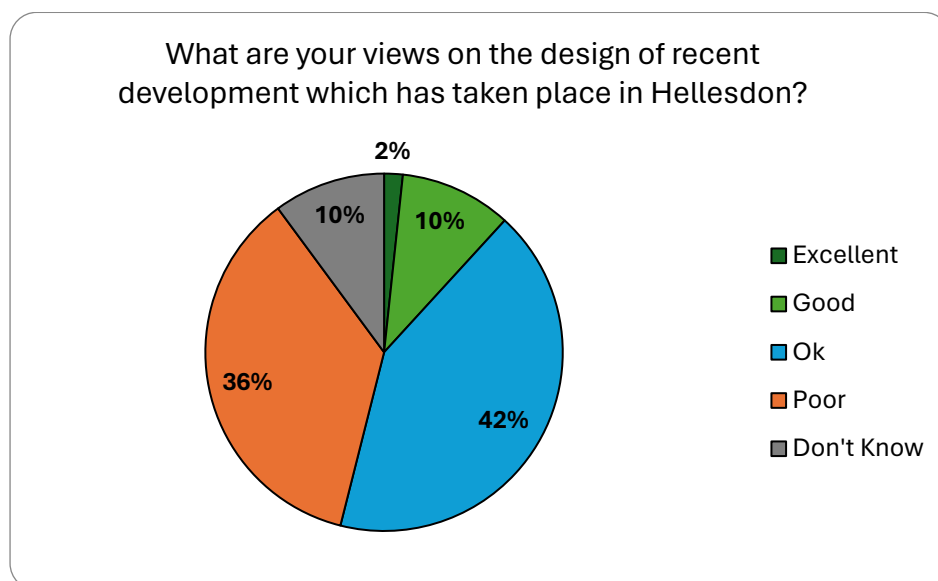


There was a free text option for respondents to provide further comments. **There was a real range of views expressed as you would expect and no particular consensus or themes.**

Some respondents expressed the view that all new development should be in keeping/match the existing style of homes in Hellesdon, whilst others said that they embrace new and different styles. For others the main concerns were similar to those explored in earlier responses, such as the need for more amenities to support housing growth, and concerns about parking/roads.

## Recent developments

Residents were asked for their views on recent developments in the parish. The majority (42%) chose 'ok' whilst 36% selected poor and 10% chose good.

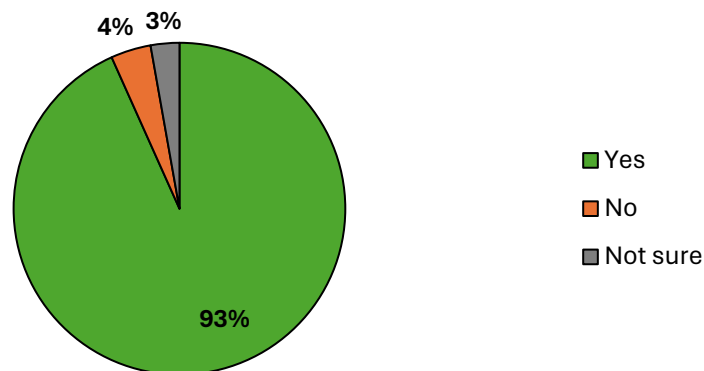


Respondents were also given the option to provide further comments in free text, which 87 people did. There was a range of views expressed. The most common of which was concerns about **the impact of development on green spaces in the parish** (36 responses) – this included comments about the removal of trees and hedges, lack of green space, and lack of/small gardens in new builds. 20 responses were about the **recent development on what was the golf course** with most responses expressing disappointment and sadness at the loss of a community asset and green space. Some respondents (18 responses) were **concerned about developments not coming with improved/extended amenities for the local community** such as more school places, GP services etc. Some respondents (17 responses) **dislike the size and scale of development in the parish**, finding the large number of new build houses and/or the small size of houses/gardens, and/or the lack of space around each plot/between houses problematic.

## Parking

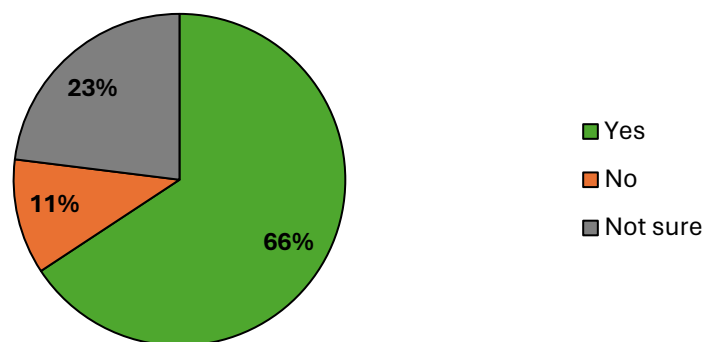
Almost all respondents (93%) agree that the Neighbourhood Plan review should address parking standards in the parish.

Do you think that parking standards should be addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan Review to ensure enough parking is available



**Two thirds of respondents (66%) agree that when extensions are added to houses parking standards should be referenced.**

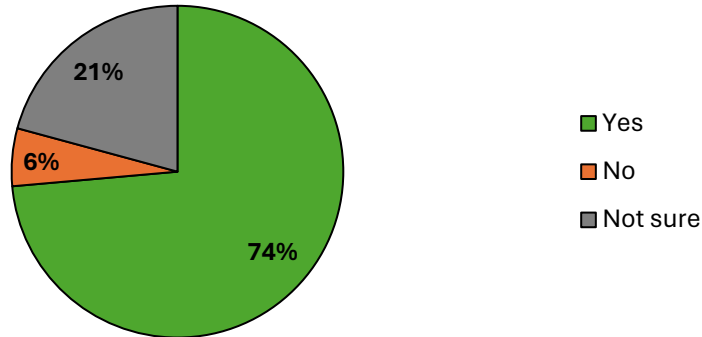
Do you think that if houses are expanding and creating extra bedrooms then reference should be made to the parking standards set by Norfolk County Council?



### Housing allocation

**The majority of respondents (73%) support making a housing allocation in the Neighbourhood Plan review.**

Would you support the neighbourhood plan review making a housing allocation, which could enable us to control where new homes are located, their type and size?

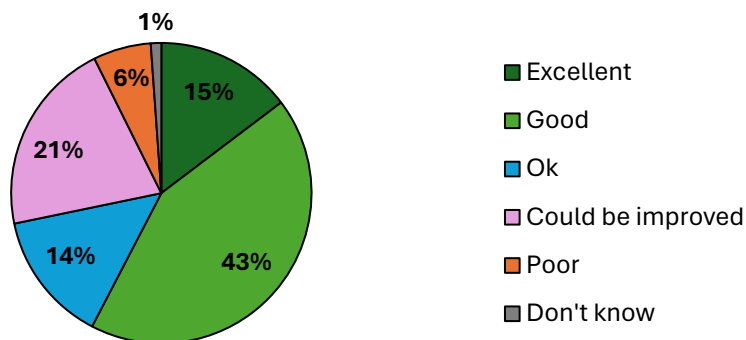


Respondents were invited to provide further comments about their views, for example where any new houses should be located / how many there should be. 61 people gave further comment and there was a range of views expressed. Respondents expressed similar views to previous comments. Some respondents (14 responses) expressed **concern about lack of infrastructure and amenities to support more housing** – schools, GP services, shops etc. Others (14 responses) **do not want to see any reduction in green spaces in the parish** and expressed concern that development would impact this. Some respondents (13 responses) wanted **no development at all** and feel that there is no suitable location or number of new houses for Hellesdon. Some respondents (11 responses) suggested that they would like to see **brownfield sites developed for housing**, for example car garage sites.

### Questions 12 – 17: Natural Environment

**Over half of respondents feel that access to green spaces in Hellesdon is excellent or good** (58% combined). Just over a quarter of respondents think that access to green spaces is poor or could be improved (27% combined).

What are your thoughts on the current access to public green spaces within Hellesdon? For example, are you within walking distance to recreational spaces such as parks or play areas.

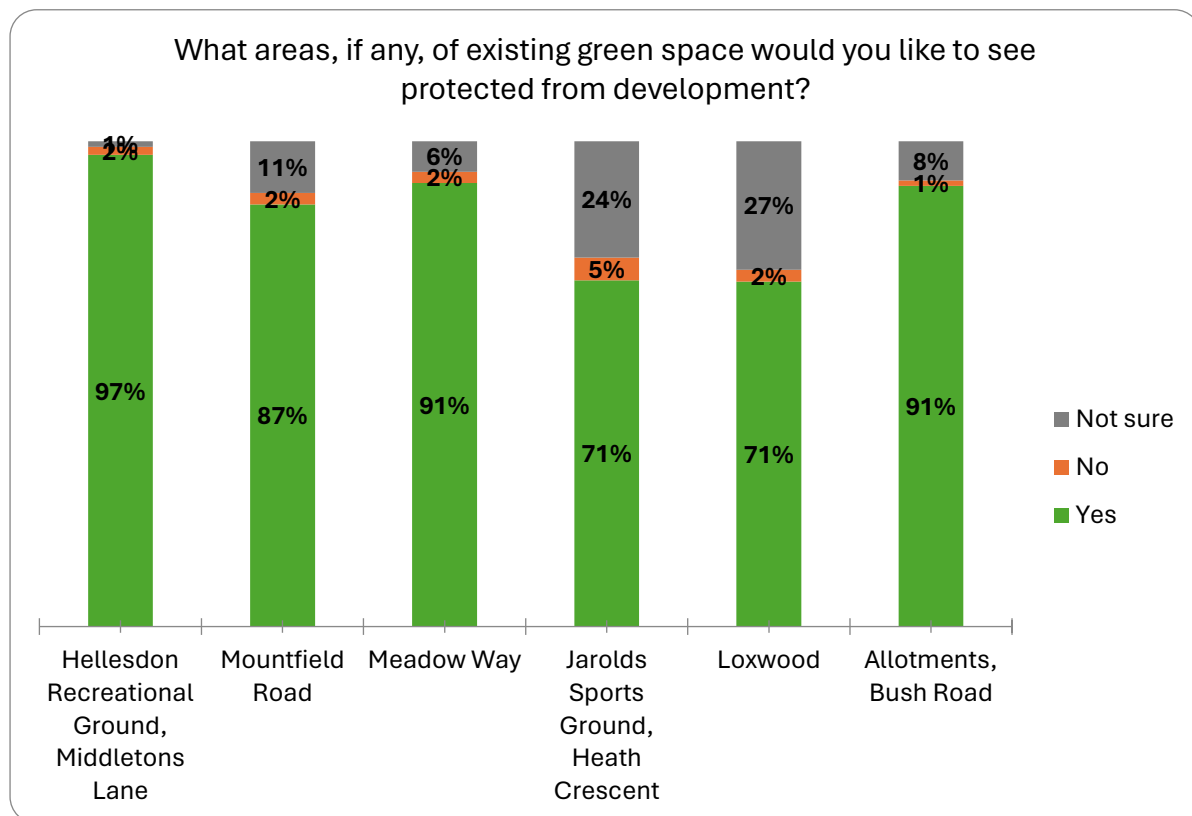




Respondents could give more detail in free text comments and 89 people did so. There was a range of views expressed based on peoples' differing experiences of accessing green spaces. **There is a desire for existing green spaces to be open more of the time and to be consistently/reliably open** including weekends/bank holidays etc (25 responses) , with respondents described the experience of going to the parks/green spaces to find them locked. Some respondents (24 responses) **wanted to see more green spaces opened up** in the parish. Others (16 responses) described **difficulties accessing green spaces, particularly by foot/bike** and requested walking routes be created between green spaces to allow for better access for residents. There were 13 responses about **green spaces and dogs** – with some respondents finding that off lead dogs restricted their ability to enjoy green spaces, others commenting that the green spaces are essential places to exercise their dogs, some suggesting secure dog exercise areas and/or better segregation of dog areas and children's play areas. 11 responses requested **better facilities for children** such as more play equipment or different facilities such as bike tracks.

### Protecting green spaces

Residents were asked which green spaces they would like to see protected from future development. **Most respondents wanted to see all of the green spaces listed protected.**



Residents were given the chance to suggest other spaces they want to see protected. Suggestions are listed below:

- The woods
- Cottingham Park
- The land at the end of Reephams road past Hellesdon Medical Practice

- Old hospital grounds.
- Woods and fields between Hellesdon and Drayton
- Remaining part of the old royal Norwich golf course
- Area around NDR
- Land between Holt road and the airport
- Dog park at the top of Hellesdon backs onto Arden Grove
- St Paul's church
- Green space between St Andrews Road and Prince Andrew's Close
- Green space left on Eversley Road

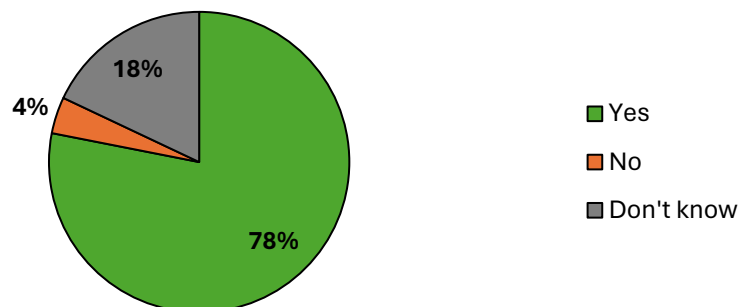
### New green spaces

Most respondents would like to see new green spaces created in the parish (78%).

Suggestions for sites that could be explored for this include:

- Open up some of the old hospital site
- Old golf course
- The land either side of the Reepham road before Hall Lane and Holly Lane
- Green area on Eversley Road taken over by the parish and closed to dogs so children can play like Meadow Way
- What about that little space near bull roundabout / electrical shop?
- A green space in any future development of the field next to doctors to connect access to woodland and public footpaths. It currently has a permissive path around it
- Any green spaces within the NDR
- Green area at back of wiffler pub
- Leave the old David Rice site as a nature reserve and allow access to all
- Old Mann Egerton site between Cromer Road and Reepham Road. Creating a wooded walk
- Natural green space nearby Hercules Road - Sutherland Avenue

Would you like to see the creation of new green spaces in the parish? For example, the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have discussed one idea could be the Old Cricket Pitch at Hellesdon Hospital.

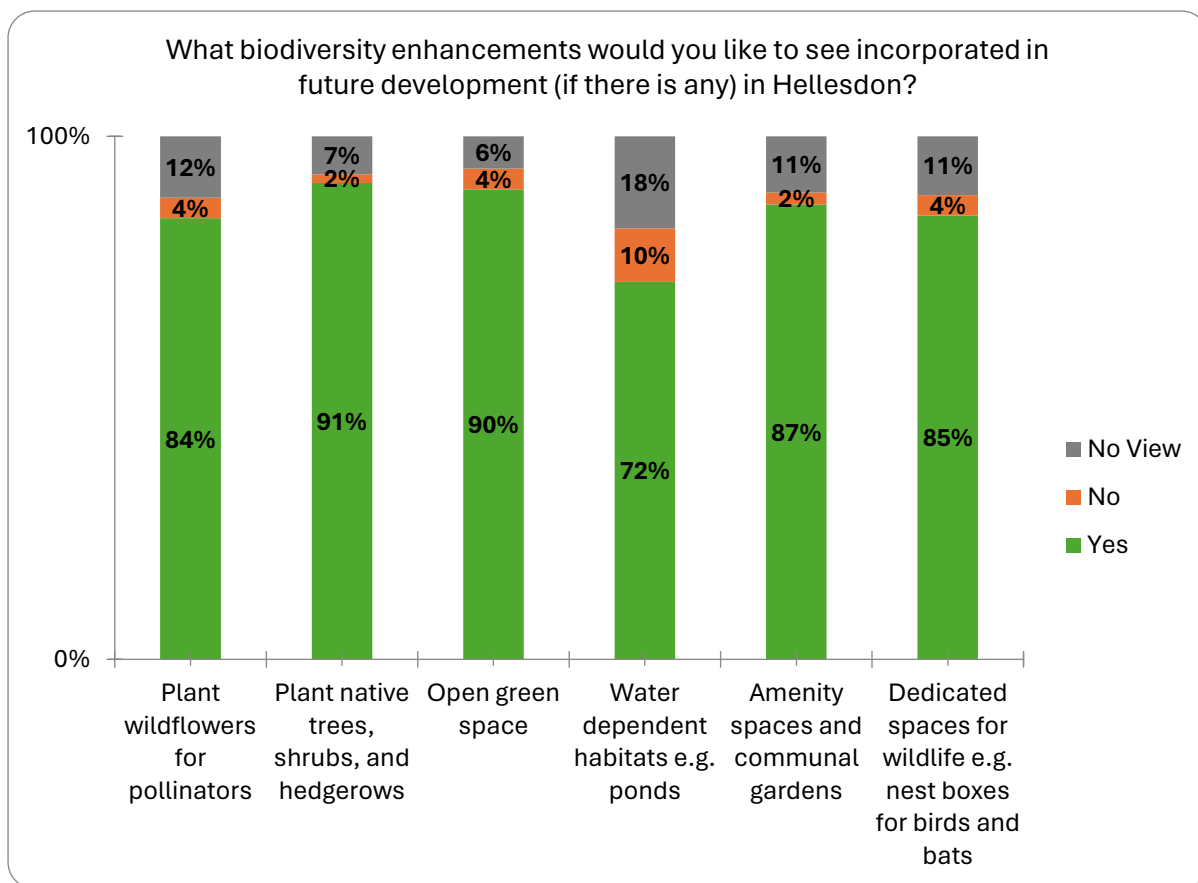


There were also comments supporting the idea suggested in the question **about creating green space at the old cricket pitch at Hellesdon hospital**. Some comments and suggestions about this include:

- It would be amazing to open up some of the old hospital site.
- The land at Hellesdon Hospital could be better used to create rehab facilities. As a mental health nurse, I feel there could be fantastic resources on site. It could be a collaboration between the NSFT and Hellesdon parish working together. From experience equine therapy is a very valuable resource. There is enough land to facilitate this. Gardening also. This used to be available to patients and benefitted all. The patients would sell the vegetables to staff. There is a huge lack of resources now and as we know NSFT is struggling. This impacts everyone.
- Old cricket pitch at Hellesdon Hospital.
- As stated Hellesdon Hospital.
- It would be good to include patients from Hellesdon hospital.
- Cricket pitch sounds good, plus any other areas around David Rice site that aren't being built on.
- The old cricket pitch would be amazing. Maybe learn from Drayton District Council and put a play park in that is more suitable for all ages.

### **Biodiversity enhancements**

**Most respondents want to see biodiversity enhancements incorporated into future development in the parish.** The most popular enhancement is **planting native trees, shrubs and hedgerows** (91% want to see this enhancement) followed by **open green space** (90% want to see this). The least popular is water dependent habitats although this is supported by 72% of respondents.

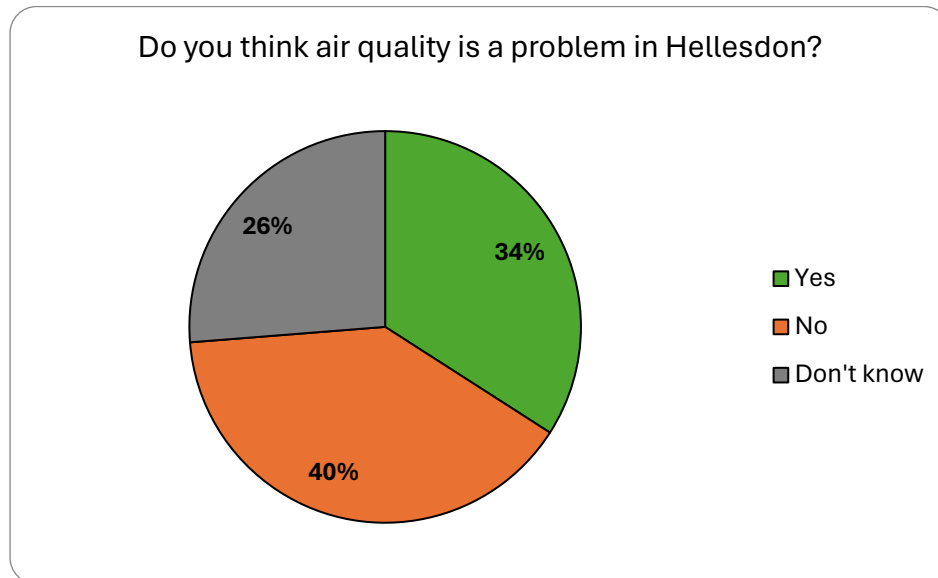


Respondents were asked if there are other enhancements they would like to see and responses included the following suggestions:

- Flowers on the roundabout
- Some planters around lights
- Encourage hedgehog highways
- Use native wildflowers;
- Ban chemicals such as weedkiller
- Allow verges to grow, flower and seed
- Provision of green interconnected wildlife corridors
- Making full use of green spaces adjacent to the northern distributor bypass and the ponds that have been created
- This could be another community project.
- Community Park
- Wild areas with no public access in any future development
- Strategies to enhance the value of land for biodiversity enhancement are not just for the here and now, they are for future generations too.
- No artificial grass.
- Support for locals to plant trees in their own land
- Community orchard with easy access
- Replace trees that died during the drought last year on Mountfield Park
- Many pockets of wide verge suitable for tree planting

## Air quality

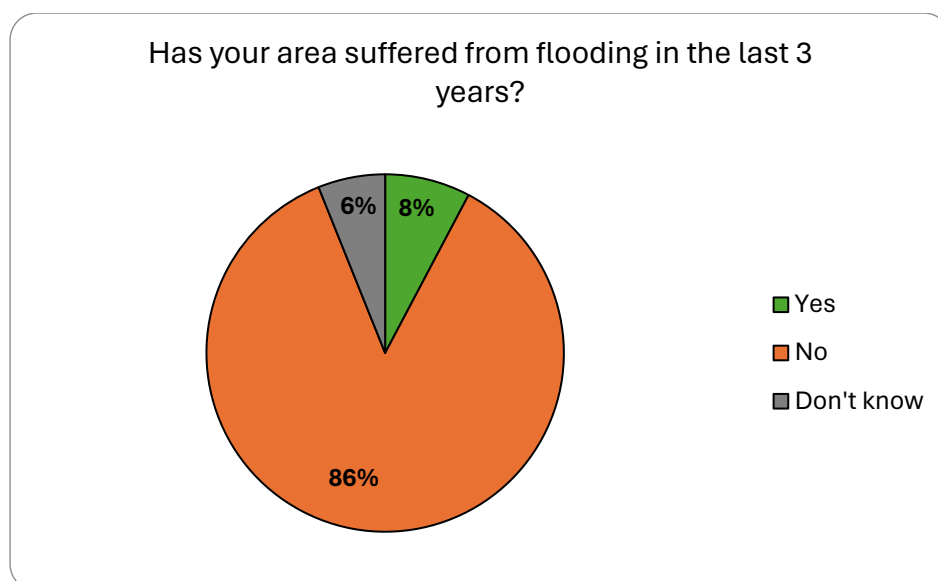
Views are mixed on air quality with 40% of respondents saying they do not think it is a problem and 34% saying they do think it is a problem. Just over a quarter (26%) said they didn't know.



Residents were asked where they think air quality is poorest and 62 people provided free text responses. **There was a real mix of views about where the issues are** with answers including: near the airport, near the schools, traffic light queues, all busy roads, anywhere with stationary traffic, and near the chemical factory. Specific roads which were mentioned numerous times were: Middletons Lane, Cromer Road, the ring road, The Boundary, Drayton High Road, Low Road, Reepham Road, Fifers Lane, Drayton Road, and the Bull roundabout.

## Flooding

Most respondents (86%) haven't experienced flooding in the last three years.

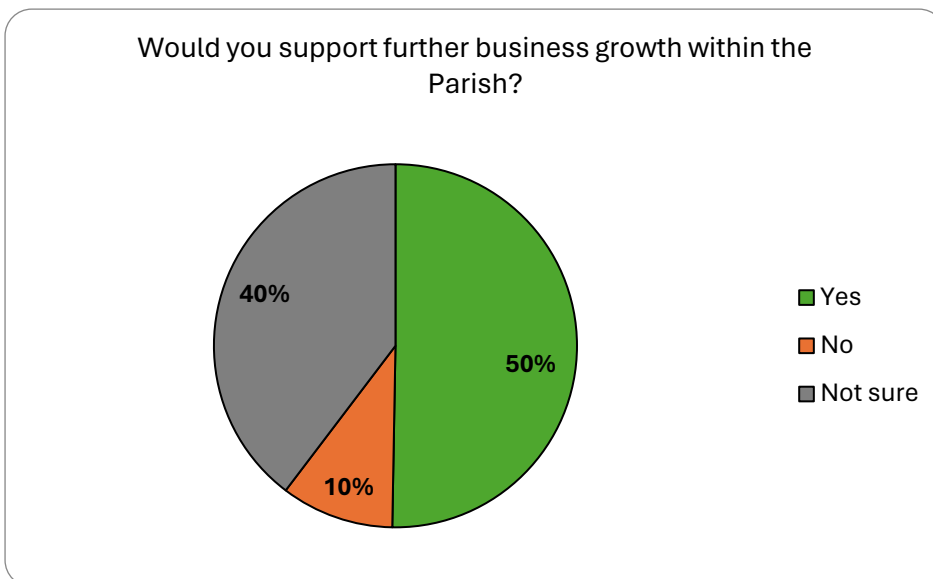


Those who answered yes were invited to share their postcodes: **NOTE COULD YOU PUT THESE ON A MAP TO HIGHLIGHT WHERE THE ISSUES ARE IF THE STEERING GROUP WANTS TO EXPLORE THIS MATTER FURTHER**

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### Questions 18-19: Local economy

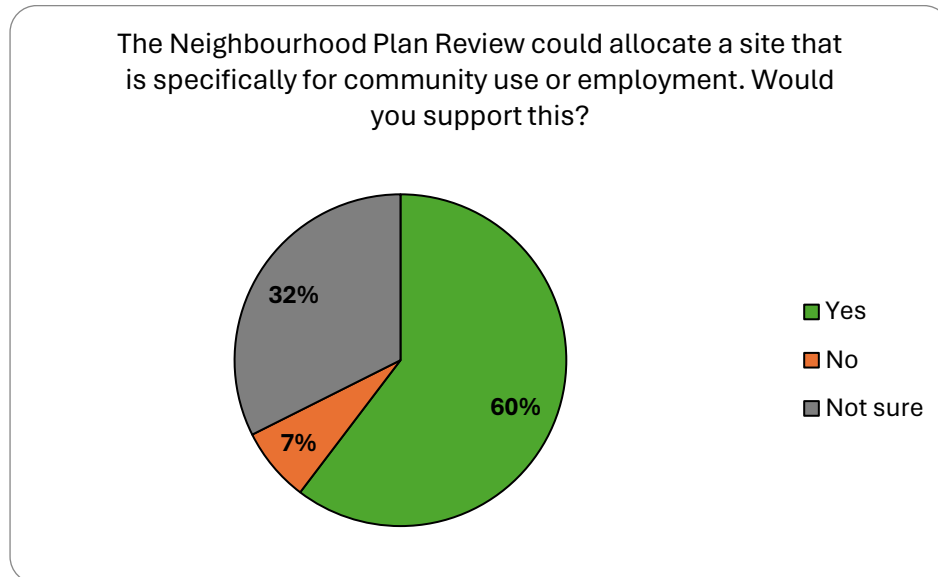
There are mixed views on supporting business growth in the parish. Whilst half of respondents (50%) agree with supporting further business growth in Hellesdon, quite a substantial proportion of respondents (40%) said they are unsure.



Those who support business growth were invited to share ideas for this. There were lots of suggestions including: more small local businesses, encourage pop-ups and start-ups, independent businesses, café, shop, farmers market, sports club, social club, coffee shop,

and bakery. Some respondents said there were caveats to supporting business growth such as utilising existing empty units or only if it is for small local independent businesses.

**The majority of respondents (60%) support allocating a site specifically for community use or employment.** There was also quite a high number of people responding to this question who were unsure (32%).



Those who support this allocation were offered the chance to suggest suitable sites. Suggestions included:

- Near the recycling centre
- The land between Cromer road, Reepham Road, Heather Avenue and the Boundary
- The cricket ground area on the Hellesdon hospital site.
- The old snooker club could become a community hub.
- St Pauls
- We already have a community centre. Employment brings more cars more pollution and no parking.
- The former car showrooms on Cromer Road. The site already has excellent road access.
- Retail parks
- What about a Men's Shed?
- The old restaurant at the bottom of the Cromer/Aylsham road
- The allotments that are not currently being used
- Hellesdon hospital
- Make better use of the existing community centre
- Near the library, would be ideal.
- Fifers Lane
- Creation of woodland and cafe on old Mann Egerton site
- Old golf course
- Airport estate.

- Behind the airport Spitfire Road or near the Highball Climbing Centre

### Questions 20 – 30: Services/infrastructure

Residents were asked which existing services and facilities they would like to retain in Hellesdon. The services/facilities mentioned in the free text responses were:

- Library
- Pub
- Shops
- Post Office
- GP surgery
- Dentist
- Community centre
- Parks
- Green spaces
- Buses
- Pharmacy
- Airport
- The Council
- Dixon Centre
- Petrol station
- Schools
- Nursery
- Play areas
- Allotments
- Hairdressers
- Hellesdon Hospital
- Park and Ride
- Cash point
- Street lighting

### New services/facilities

Residents were asked what new services/facilities they would like to see in Hellesdon and where these could be located. The facilities and services suggested in the free text answers are:

Leisure/social:

- Restaurant/bistro-café - former Red Mango site or Broadland Snooker Club
- Social club
- Decent local free house pub
- A community hub for all ages to meet but geared towards younger people.
- Places for young people
- Space with amenities for teenagers
- Community events



- Volunteer groups

#### Sports/recreation:

- Something recreational like snooker or darts hall.
- More children's play areas
- Coffee shop
- Community sports and social bar
- Communal garden allotment for all
- Golf club
- Roller rink at old ice rink site
- Fenced in dog park
- Gardening club for children

#### Retail:

- Dress Agency
- A weekly market selling local food, products etc.
- A cycle shop
- Vegetable shop
- Butchers
- Farmers market
- A bakery
- Small independent shops
- Charity shops
- A repair shop

#### Health and wellbeing:

- A doctor's surgery
- Pharmacy
- Dentist
- A health clinic
- Local mental health drop in support
- Men's shed
- Gym and health spa
- Community Park on the 2nd half of the golf course. Could be a community group to manage the site.
- Fitness/sporting centres
- Play area or parks on Jarrold sports ground
- Swimming pool/gym
- Exercise equipment at the park

#### Services:

- Hub/office to support people to work hybrid and have a communal space to do this without extensive travel to employment base
- Park and ride bus to county hall and hospital

- Better space for Hellesdon hospital patients
- Laundrette
- Cycle lane on Reepham Road
- Safer school crossings
- Cash machine
- Bank
- Cycle and pedestrian friendly areas and links to NDR
- More cycle paths
- A food bank
- Police box/presence
- Services for young people
- Support groups for people with Learning Difficulties
- Electric car charging
- Mental health support groups
- More bus shelters

Suggested locations:

- Former snooker hall
- Garages on Cromer Rd/Reepham Rd
- Jarold sports ground
- Community Centre
- Hellesdon Hospital
- Land Rover site
- Old Asda ice rink site
- Old golf course

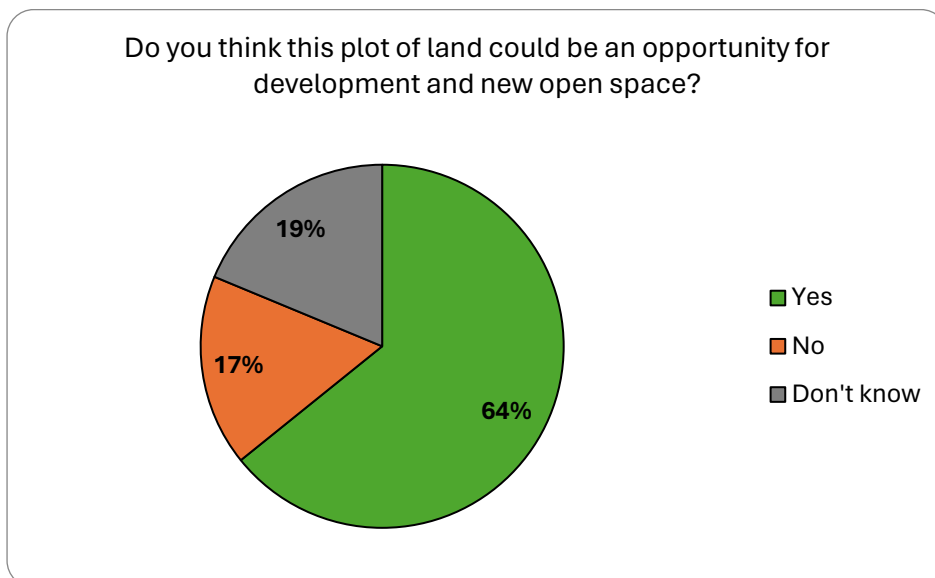
Residents were asked about their **ideas for the plot of land at the junction of the outer ring road/A140 where there was previously an Indian restaurant and Jaguar showroom.**

Suggestions showed a range of views with some respondents stating the plots should not be used for housing whilst others suggested these plots as suitable for housing. Suggestions included:

- Housing
- Community hub
- Soft play/children's play facilities
- Shops
- Restaurant
- Men's Shed
- GP, pharmacy and dentist
- Escape Room
- Green space
- Music/creative space
- Family entertainment area – bowling, restaurants, soft play
- Cycle/scooter hub

- Flexible office space hub
- Green space with café, meeting spaces and toilets
- Sensory garden
- Coffee shop
- Splash park
- Community sports development
- Swimming pool
- Football pitch
- Low rent start up units for new businesses
- Social housing
- Community centre and café
- Improve the junction
- Affordable housing
- Sporting facilities
- Go karting
- Ice rink
- Exhibition hall
- Retail park
- Ikea
- Community garden

**The majority of respondents (64%) agree that this plot of land could be an opportunity for development and new open space.**

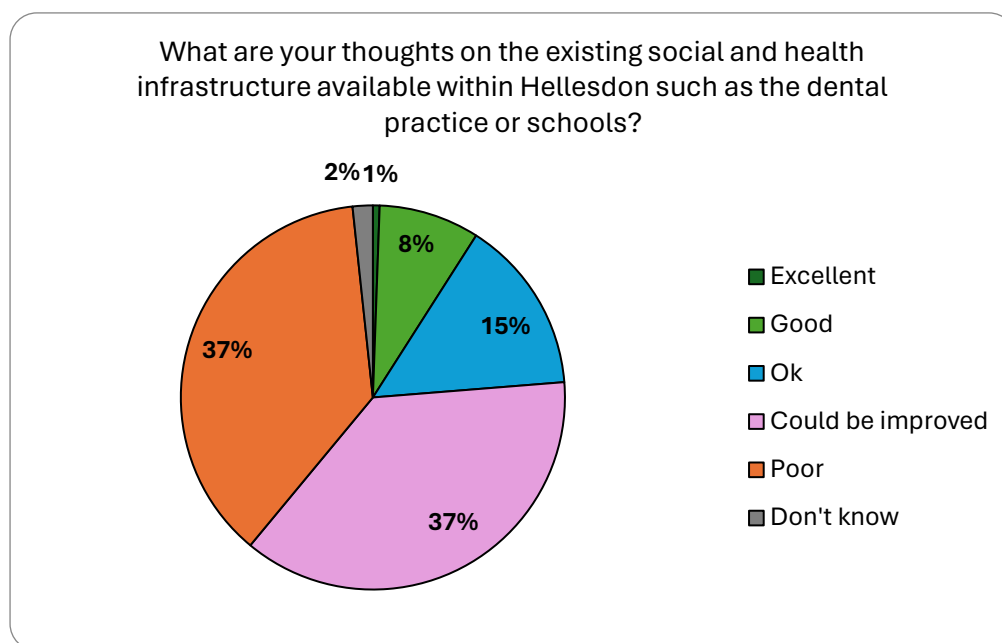


Respondents were invited to share any further comments in free text boxes – the responses were similar to those for the previous question and included a mixture of views on how the land could be developed and for what purpose eg housing/not housing, retail, leisure, green space etc.

## Current social and health infrastructure

Views about current social and health infrastructure in the parish are mostly negative with almost three-quarters of respondents (74% combined) describing them as 'could be improved' (37%) or 'poor' (37%).

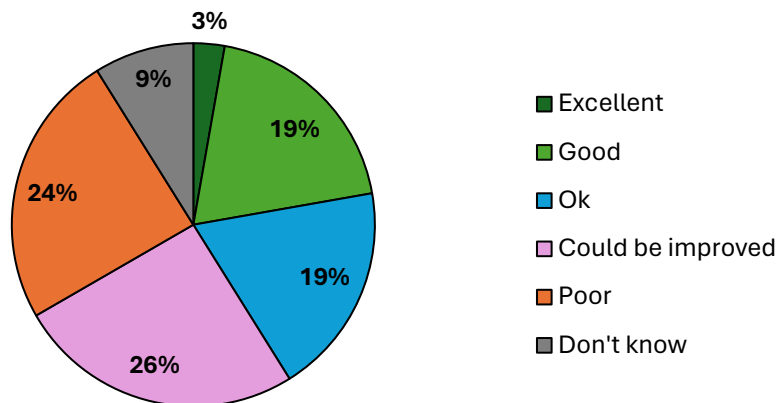
Respondents were given the chance to say more in free text comments which 107 people did. The main theme of comments in the free text section is that **these services are very oversubscribed**. 60% of respondents to this question (65 responses) described the **extreme difficulties accessing NHS dental services**. Many respondents cannot see an NHS dentist at all, some describing not having seen a dentist for several years or travelling long distances to get their children seen by an NHS dentist. Many respondents (41 responses) describe **difficulty getting GP appointments and long waits for routine appointments**. There were 31 comments about the **schools** covering a range of opinions. Some people describe the schools as overcrowded/oversubscribed and some comment that the reputation and quality of the schools has dropped, whilst others say the schools are coping well. Issues with parking and congestion on the roads around school drop off/pick up times are also mentioned.



## Walking and cycling

Residents' views on the walking/cycling network in Hellesdon are quite mixed with half of respondents to this question describing them as 'poor' (24%) or 'could be improved' (26%). 22% of respondents describe them as 'excellent' (3%) or 'good' (19%).

What are your thoughts on the existing walking and cycling network in Hellesdon?



Respondents were invited to make further comments in free text which 79 people did. There were **60 comments about cycling covering a range of views on cycle paths. Some people want more cycle paths to allow safer travel by bike, others think cyclists should be on the road not on shared footpaths with pedestrians.** Comments and suggestions include:

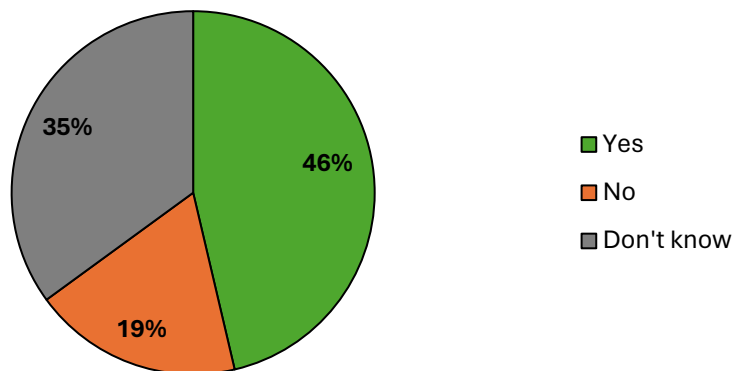
- join up cycle networks
- better cycle links to the NDR
- more cycle paths needed
- footpaths and cycle lanes need repair/improvements
- improve the crossing to Asda
- cycle links to the Nest needed
- problems of cars parking over cycle paths
- no more cycle paths
- cyclists should use the cycle path not the road
- better cycle paths needed for safe cycling including segregated paths
- cycling in Hellesdon is dangerous

**There were 27 comments about walking** with comments and suggestions including:

- Footpaths and pavements need repair/improvements
- Walking links to the Nest needed
- Walking links to the NDR needed
- Parked cars on pavements block walking access
- More crossings needed for pedestrian safety and for children walking to school
- More pleasant walking routes needed away from busy roads
- Walking route to Marriott's Way is needed
- Lack of walking networks locally

**Residents have mixed views on improving cycle routes in Hellesdon.** 46% of respondents agreed that they could but quite a large proportion (35%) said they didn't know whilst 19% said no.

Do you think that any of the cycle routes could be improved in Hellesdon?



Those who said yes were asked to suggest which cycle routes in particular could be improved. Suggestions include:

- Middletons Lane
- Reepham Road
- Link to NDR
- Cromer Road
- Drayton Road
- Purple pedalway
- Airport to The Nest
- Hellesdon Bridge
- Improve all the existing cycle paths
- Low Road

**Residents' views on linking Hellesdon's cycling routes up are also quite mixed with 47% of respondents agreeing that they could be better linked but quite a high proportion of 'don't know' responses (40%) and 14% saying no there could not be better links.** The free text comments reveal a mix of views with some people commenting that cyclists do not use cycle lanes so there should not be any more added whilst others described the reasons the existing cycle paths are not safe to use and need improvements so they can be safely used. Some people made specific suggestions which include:

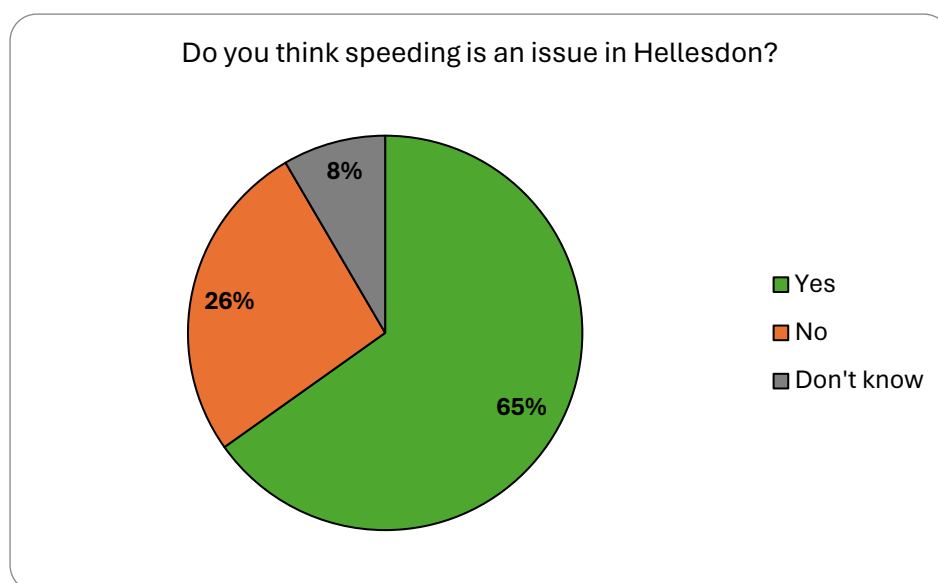
- Joined up dedicated cycle paths are essential to reducing traffic,
- Cycle lanes need to be clearly marked and separate from pedestrians
- Cycle routes need better promotion
- Link to the NDR
- Segregated paths are needed
- Link up Hellesdon and St Faiths
- Make cycle paths wider

## Funding priorities

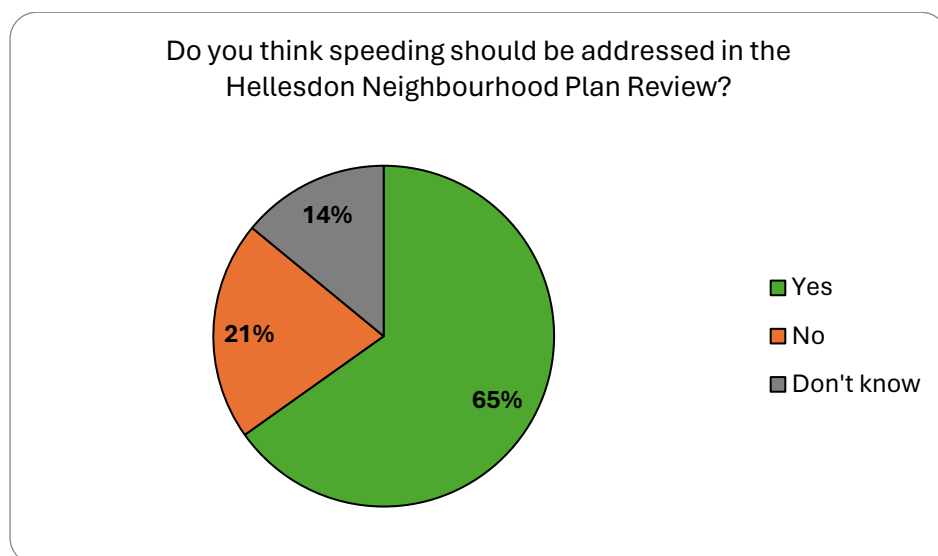
Residents were asked what the priorities should be for future funding for community infrastructure. This was a free text question which 89 people chose to answer. The most frequent suggestion was to **prioritise green spaces** (21 responses) followed by **improving access to health services** (16 responses) and **improving cycling routes and links** (16 responses). There were 13 responses about **improving existing infrastructure/amenities**, **improving pavements/footpaths/walking routes** and about **investing in community and social facilities**.

## Speeding

The majority of people who responded to this question (65%) agreed that speeding is an issue in Hellesdon. A quarter of respondents (26%) disagreed.



The majority of respondents (65%) agree that speeding should be addressed as a community action for the parish council in the Neighbourhood Plan review.



Residents were invited to share details of speeding issues they are aware of, certain roads of concern, and any measures they would like to see implemented. A range of views and suggestions were received which are summarised below:

Roads of concern	Speeding issues	Measures to try
Middletons Lane	Temporary lights ignored	Police presence
Links Avenue	Early hours speeding	Clearer speed limit signs
Hercules	20mph limits ignored	Better road markings
Reepham Road	Speed display signs ignored	Fixed speed cameras
Mount field	Limits unclear	Average speed camera
Meadow Way	Joyriding/racing at night	Speed bumps
Woodland Road	Corner cutting	Community speed watch
Eversley Road	Issues at school times	More 20mph limits
Gowing Road	Mopeds/scooters	Chicanes
Meredith Road	Buses and taxis speeding	
Low Road		
Cromer Road		
Cottinghams Drive		
Bernham Road		
Drayton High Road		
Woodview Road		
Holt Road		
Hospital Lane		
Fifers Lane		
Bush Road		

## Historic environment

Residents were given the opportunity to put forward **buildings and structures they would like to identify as being of historic importance locally**. 41 people put forward suggestions and these are:

- St Paul's Church
- Tesco
- It would be a great community project to restore the two buildings in the woods!
- Hellesdon Parish Hall
- Hellesdon hospital
- St Marys Church
- The old Indian restaurant
- The frontage of Firside School
- Airport - WW2 buildings
- The Bull
- The Whiffler
- Hall in grounds of St Paul's church
- Hellesdon Mill
- The Coronation Hall and grounds
- Historic site on Drayton High Rd heading into Drayton



- Library
- Bull roundabout sign
- Community centre

### Rebranding to town

Residents were asked if they would support rebranding Hellesdon Parish to Hellesdon Town in the way that the neighbouring areas of Sprowston and Thorpe St Andrew have done. This is in recognition of their size and service provision, and to emphasise their distinction from Norwich. **Nearly half of respondents to this question (48%) did not agree with rebranding Hellesdon as a town not a parish.** A quarter of respondents said they were not sure and 27% support the idea.

