

BRUNDALL SURVEY

Brundall Neighbourhood Plan review

Full results of the Neighbourhood Plan Brundall Survey,
September 2025

536 individual responses, a **return rate of 12% of the population**, based on 4,382 population in the parish (Census 2021).

Notes:

- Qualitative raw data has been included in full in the Appendix.
 - Word clouds show top concerns (created using www.simplewordcloud.com).
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ABOUT YOU

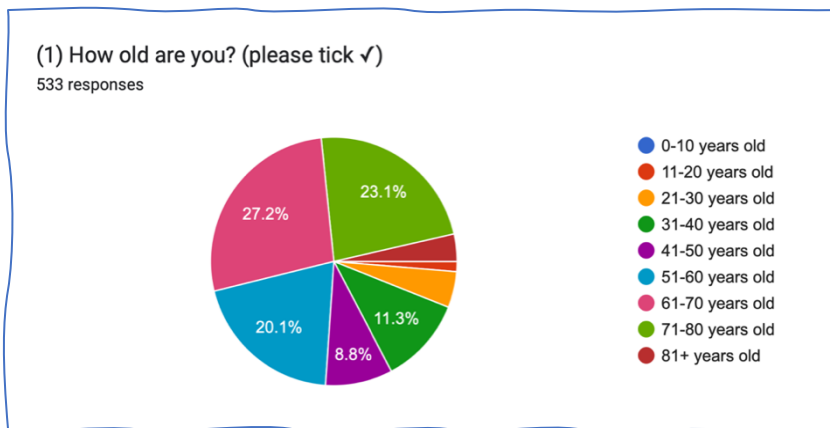
(1) How old are you? (please tick ✓)

Summary of the data:

- The largest group of respondents are 61–70 years old (27.2%). ← **most ticked**
- The second-largest group are 71–80 years old (23.1%).
- Next are 51–60 years old (20.1%).
- Then 31–40 years old (11.3%).
- 41–50 years old (8.8%).
- Smaller groups include:
 - 21–30 years old (~3%)
 - 81+ years old (~3%)
 - 11–20 years old (~2%)
 - 0–10 years old (0%) (no responses shown).

Overall, most respondents are aged 51 and above (over 70%), showing a strong older demographic representation in the survey results.

Action: Ensure all ages of the community continue to be engaged in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.

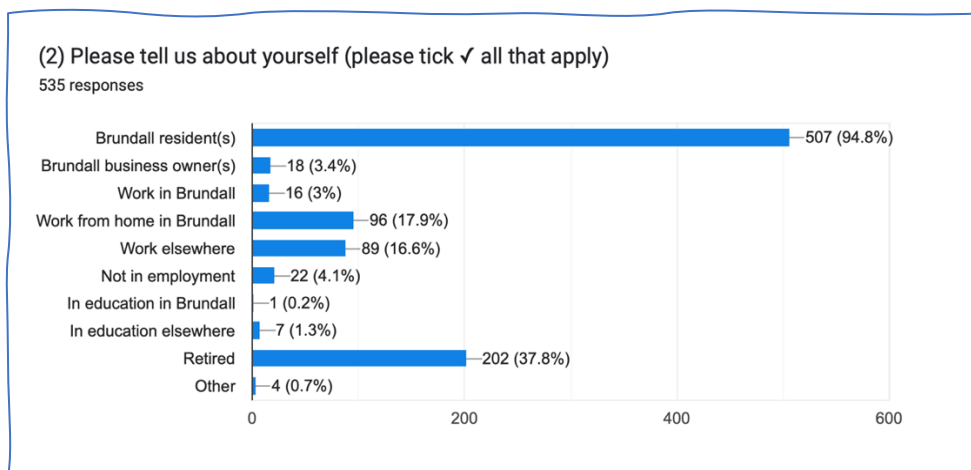


(2) **Please tell us about yourself** (please tick ✓ all that apply)

Summary of the data:

- Most respondents are Brundall residents: 507 people (94.8%). ← **most ticked**
- Retired people are a large group: 202 people (37.8%).
- Work situations:
 - 96 (17.9%) work from home in Brundall.
 - 89 (16.6%) work elsewhere.
 - 16 (3%) work in Brundall (but not from home).
- Business owners: 18 (3.4%) own a business in Brundall.
- Education: Very few respondents are in education – 1 in Brundall (0.2%) and 7 elsewhere (1.3%).
- 22 respondents (4.1%) are not in employment.
- 4 respondents (0.7%) selected 'other'.

Action: Ensure all the community continue to be engaged in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.



HOUSING NEED

(3) **Do you think you will need to move within Brundall in the next 5 years?** (please tick ✓)

Summary of the data:

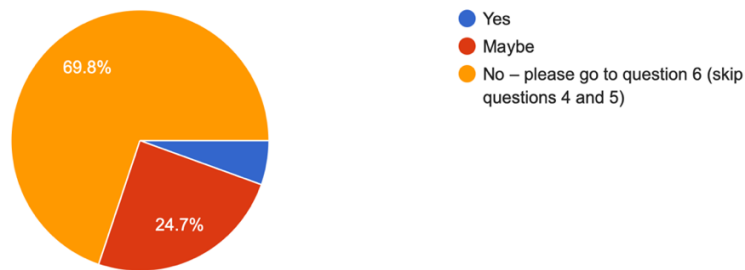
- 370 (69.8%) said 'No' – they do not expect to move. ← **most ticked**
- 131 (24.7%) said 'Maybe'
- 29 (5.5%) said 'Yes' – they will need to move within the next 5 years.

The clear majority do not anticipate moving, about a quarter are uncertain, and only a small minority definitely expect to move.

Action: Feed into housing policy.

(3) Do you think you will need to move within Brundall in the next 5 years? (please tick ✓)

530 responses



(4) **What type of property do you think you will be looking for in Brundall?** (please tick ✓ the kind of properties that would best suit your needs)

Summary of the data:

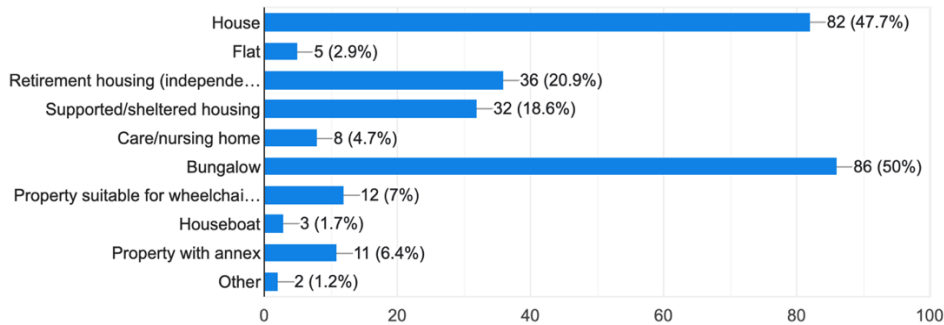
- The most popular choice is a bungalow (86 people, 50%). ← **most ticked**
- The second most popular choice is a house (82 people, 47.7%). ← **most ticked**
- Retirement housing (independent living) is chosen by 36 people (20.9%).
- Supported/sheltered housing is chosen by 32 people (18.6%).
- Property suitable for wheelchair users is chosen by 12 people (7%).
- Property with annex is chosen by 11 people (6.4%).
- Care/nursing home is chosen by 8 people (4.7%).
- Less popular choices are flats (5 people, 2.9%), houseboats (3 people, 1.7%), and other (2 people, 1.2%).

Overall, the results suggest that demand is strongest for bungalows and houses, but there is also a notable interest in retirement and supported housing options, reflecting a need for housing suitable for older people or those requiring some support.

Action: Feed into housing policy.

(4) What type of property do you think you will be looking for in Brundall? (please tick ✓ the kind of properties that would best suit your needs)

172 responses



(5) If the following were available in Brundall, which would you be looking for? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Summary of the data:

By far the most popular option is to buy on the open market (159 respondents, 90.3%). ← **most ticked**

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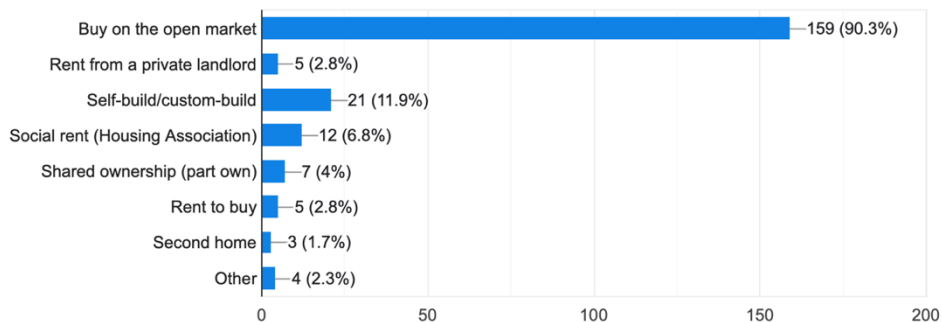
- Self-build/custom-build, 21 respondents (11.9%).
- Social rent (Housing Association), 12 respondents (6.8%).
- Shared ownership (part own), 7 respondents (4%).
- Rent from a private landlord and rent to buy interest from 5 respondents (2.8%) each.
- A second home, 3 respondents (1.7%).
- Other options account for 4 respondents (2.3%).

Overwhelming preference is for buying on the open market, with smaller but still notable interest in self-build and affordable housing options (social rent, shared ownership, rent to buy).

Action: Feed into housing policy.

(5) If the following were available in Brundall, which would you be looking for? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

176 responses



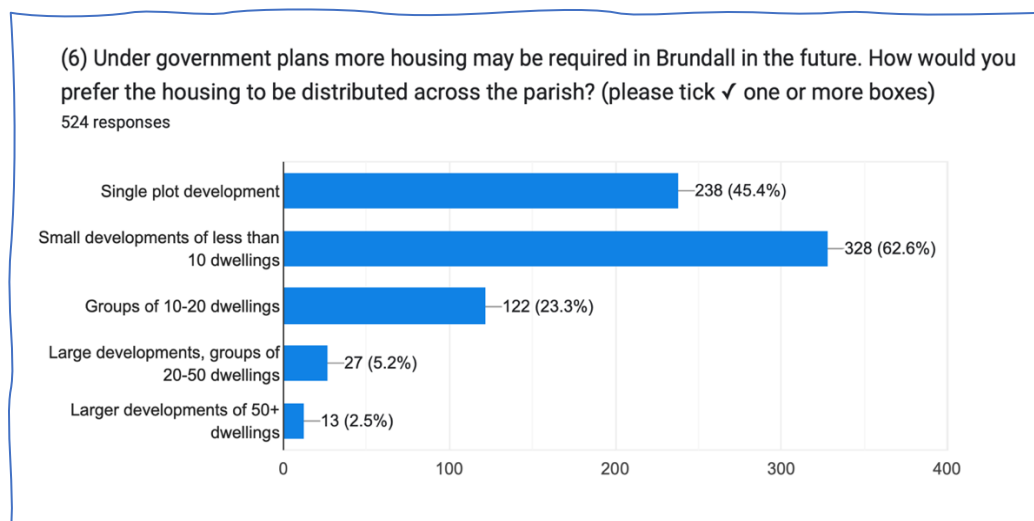
(6) Under government plans more housing may be required in Brundall in the future. How would you prefer the housing to be distributed across the parish? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Summary of the data:

- The most preferred option is small developments of less than 10 dwellings (328 people, 62.6%). ← **most ticked**
- The second most popular is single plot development (238 people, 45.4%).
- Groups of 10–20 dwellings are supported by 122 people (23.3%).
- Large developments of 20–50 dwellings are supported by only 27 people (5.2%).
- Larger developments of 50+ dwellings are the least popular, with just 13 people (2.5%).

Respondents strongly favour smaller-scale housing (either single plots or small developments under 10 homes), and there is very little support for large developments.

Action: Feed into housing policy.



DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

(7) What features would you like to see included in any new development? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Also,

Other ideas: are there any other design features that new developments should include?

Summary of the data:

Most popular features

- Homes no higher than 2 storeys – 373 (70.5%) ← **most ticked**
- Off-street parking – 371 (70.1%) ← **most ticked**
- Safe pavements – 383 (72.4%) ← **most ticked**
- Solar panels on roofs – 362 (68.4%) ← **most ticked**
- Connecting country footpaths – 350 (66.2%)
- Tree-lined streets – 334 (63.1%)
- Low carbon/energy-efficient homes – 325 (61.4%)
- Private gardens – 318 (60.1%)

Strong preferences for green and wildlife-friendly design

- Trees, hedges, and planting – 407 (76.9%) ← **most ticked**
- Wildlife areas and ponds – 396 (74.9%) ← **most ticked**
- Hedgehog highways – 280 (52.9%)
- Swift bricks/bird boxes – 274 (51.8%)

Other notable preferences

- Variety of housing styles – 296 (56%)
- Safe crossing points – 289 (54.6%)
- 20mph speed limits on new roads – 286 (54.1%)
- Outdoor community space – 269 (50.9%)
- Play areas – 248 (46.9%)

Less popular features

- Uniform housing styles – 7 (1.3%)
- On-street parking – 26 (4.9%)
- Car-free streets – 109 (20.6%)
- Parking restrictions – 89 (16.8%)
- Mixed-use development (shops/workspace) – 81 (15.3%)

Overall trends: respondents strongly favour green spaces, trees, wildlife support, and eco-friendly designs. There's a clear preference for low-rise housing (2 storeys max) and ample off-street parking. Safety and accessibility features (safe pavements, crossings, slower speed limits) are a priority. Respondents generally don't want uniform housing or car-free streets.

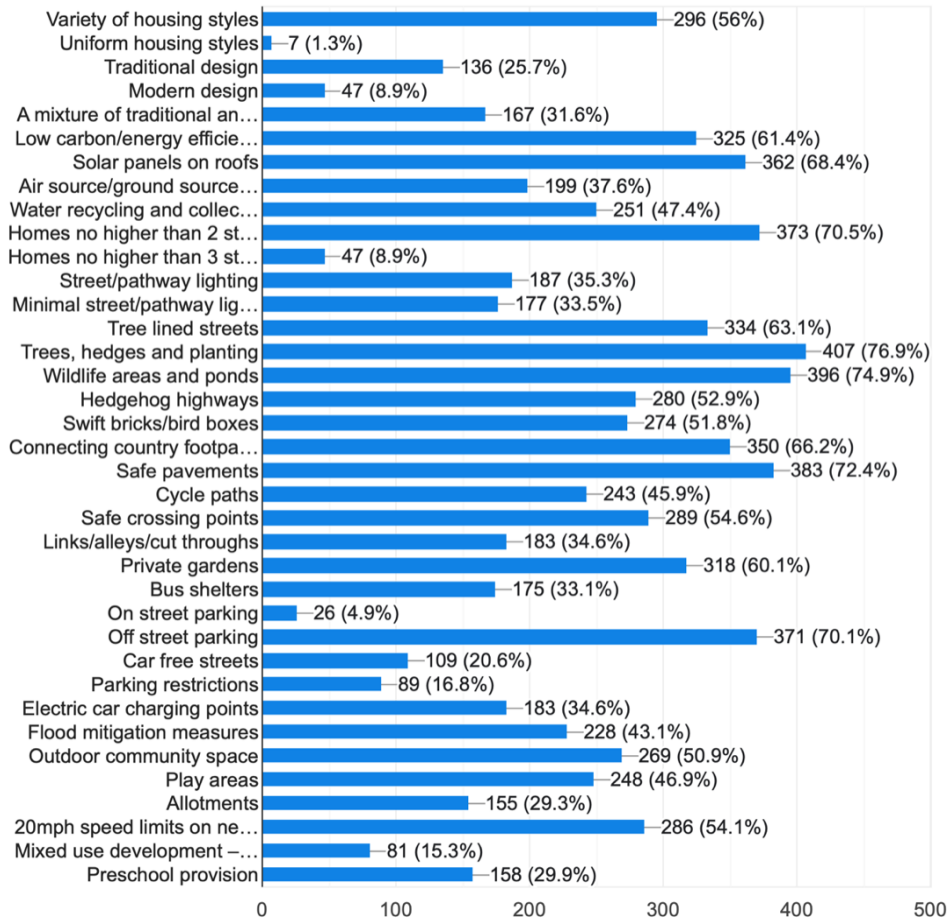
Other ideas can be summarised as:

- High quality design and development standards (27 comments)
- Opposition to further housing development (14 comments)
- Need for infrastructure and services (particularly medical) (10 comments)
- Green spaces and wildlife (9 comments)
- Housing for older people and accessibility needs (including housing with care) (8 comments)
- Transport, parking, traffic and speeding concerns (8 comments)
- Community and social spaces (8 comments)
- Walking and cycling (4 comments)
- Environment and sustainability (5 comments)
- Shops and businesses (3 comments)
- Digital connectivity (2 comments)

Action: Feed into design policy and Design Code.

(7) What features would you like to see included in any new development? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

529 responses



(8) We are considering having a policy in the Plan about retaining retail in and around The Street, e.g. resisting change of use to housing. Do you agree? (please tick ✓)

And

Please give reasons

Summary of the data:

There is overwhelming support for retaining retail space in and around The Street.

- 95.9% (511 respondents) agree that retail should be retained and change of use to housing should be resisted. ← **most ticked**
- 4.1% (22 respondents) disagree.

This indicates strong community support for keeping retail as a priority in local planning policies.

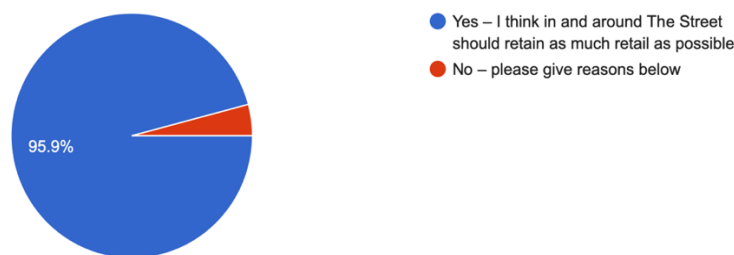
Reasons can be summarised as

- Valuing the local retail – as the heart of the village. Part of the character of Brundall.
- Shops allow residents to walk or cycle, and independent living for older people.
- Supporting local businesses, good retail offer including independent shops
- Traffic and parking issues.

Action: Feed into a policy about retaining retail around The Street.

(8) We are considering having a policy in the Plan about retaining retail in and around The Street, e.g. resisting change of use to housing. Do you agree? (please tick ✓)

533 responses



(9) In general, how could The Street in Brundall be improved?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Pedestrian crossing(s)
- Parking enforcements and less on-street parking
- Traffic calming measures and reduced speed (20mph)
- Improved pavements – hedge cutting back, wider and flatter pavements, better accessibility for wheelchairs/mobility scooters/prams
- Cycle provision
- Better street lighting
- Floral displays, village identity features
- More/better shops, support for local business, more retail space
- Change bus stops and drop-off points

Action: Feed into a policy about the centre of Brundall/The Street.

Summary of the data:

All views are considered important by respondents (all above 65%). In order

- From Memorial Hall looking towards Blofield Church (420 responses, 83.7%) ← **most ticked**
- From Braydeston Church looking southwest towards Burndall village (406 responses, 80.9%) ← **most ticked**
- From footpath between Braydeston Church and Blofield Church, looking north and south (403, 80.3%) ← **most ticked**
- From the end of Coigncroft to Braydeston Church (365, 72.7%)
- From footpath at High Noon Farm, looking north towards Braydeston Church (360, 71.7%)
- From the quay at Church Fen along the river looking east (352, 70.1%)
- From the end of Brecklands Road to Braydeston Church (338, 67.3%)
- From Riverside Estate, ferry view jetty looking south and southwest across the river (331, 65.9%)

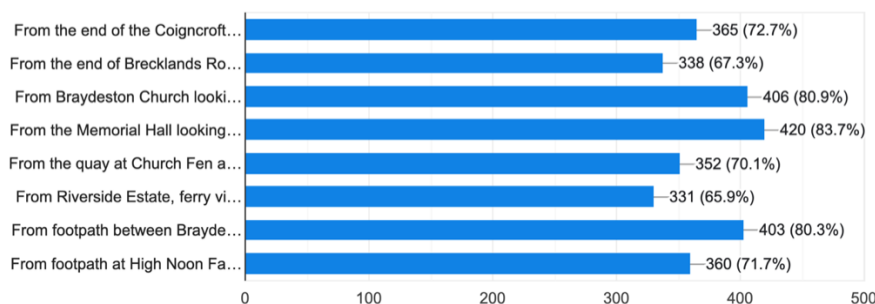
Other ideas include

- Strong desire to retain all countryside views, especially around Braydeston Church, Memorial Hall, and Lackford Run.
- Emphasis on protection; concerns about scenic views being lost to development.
- Specific views highlighted: 'Three Church View' (Blofield, Braydeston, Strumpshaw), Countryside Park, top of Station Road, Low Farm Wood, and meadows near Memorial Hall.
- Many feel river access is very limited despite Brundall's riverside location; calls for more paths and open viewpoints.
- Suggestions to create river viewing areas and improve access to Church Fen, Marina, and Broom boatyard.

Action: Feed into a public views policy.

(10) Which views in the parish do you think we should try and retain? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

502 responses



(11) If you would like to see new rural footpaths (Public Rights of Way/permissive paths), please specify where.

Summary of the data:

A range of ideas have been put forward

- Connections to Blofield and Blofield Heath, Postwick, Acle, Strumpshaw, Lingwood, Broadland Business Park, Norwich
- Circular walks, including historic landmarks
- River and Broads access – riverside walks, mooring, launch sites, marina access
- Protection of green spaces and wildlife
- A47 crossing

Action: Consider footpath improvements

(12) Through the Neighbourhood Plan we can protect green areas of particular community importance. These are called Local Green Spaces. These need to be close to the community, special and not an extensive area of land. What green spaces should we try to protect (smaller than a field)?

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Around Memorial Hall: playing field, park/green, meadow north/east of hall, wood and stream at bottom of the recreation ground, land between playing field and new development.
- Cremer's Meadow and Marty's Marsh (and links between them).
- Countryside Park (Brundall Gardens and proposed areas near Memorial Hall).
- Church Fen, Run Dyke (including area by golf course), Braydeston Hills and fields towards Braydeston/Blofield churches ('Three Church view' area).
- Low Farm Wood (and links to Pastures, Beverley Road, old A47).
- Berryfields: top/entrance greens, small field by new development, woods at bottom, pocket greens.
- Beverley Road/Springdale Road and Crescent: estate greens central to the original layout.
- Cemetery field (Cucumber Lane) and playing field behind cemetery.
- Green areas on/near The Dales, Finch Way, Beech Way, Oakdale, Brigham Close, Meadow View, Maurecourt, St Michael's Way, Brecklands, East Avenue.
- Land between Blofield Road and Cremer's Meadow; between Coigncroft and Braydeston Church.
- Brundall Countryside Park & Allotments; Country Park at Brundall Gardens.
- Green field along Low Road, Strumpshaw (proximity to nature reserve).
- Riverside areas
- Small estate greens, verges, tree clusters, and pocket parks (e.g., Westfield Road playground, Brigham Close green, grassy corners on Finch Way/Beech Way).

Action: Feed into a Local Green Space policy.

(13) Brundall Parish Council is concerned about the impact of Climate Change. Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in the parish? Other ideas, please state

Summary of the data:

Most supported

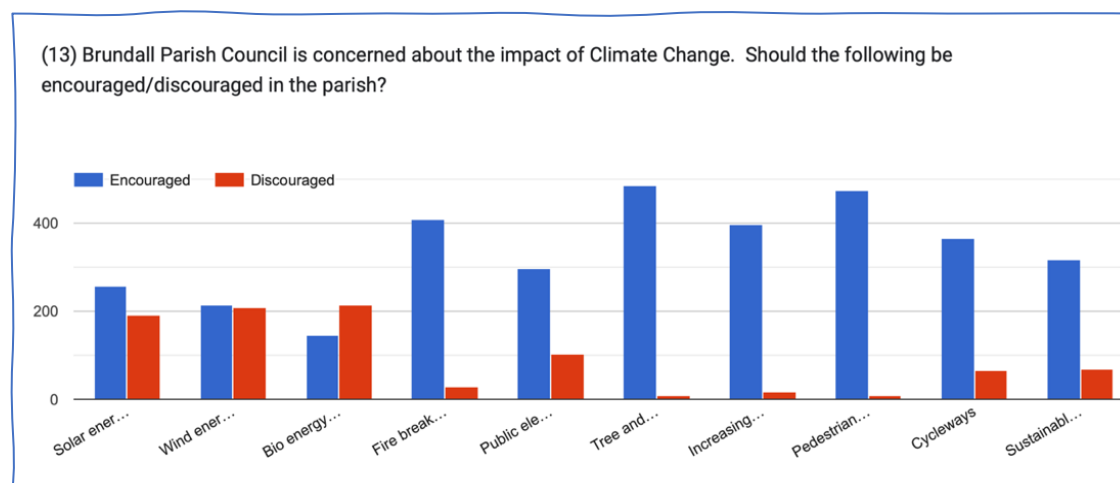
- Tree and hedge planting (484 encouraged, 9 discouraged) ← **most ticked**
- Pedestrian ways/footpaths (473 encouraged, 9 discouraged) ← **most ticked**
- Fire breaks (gap between housing and farmland) (407 encouraged, 28 discouraged) ← **most ticked**
- Increasing biodiversity (397 encouraged, 17 discouraged)
- Cycleways (365 encouraged, 66 discouraged)
- Sustainable tourism (316 encouraged, 67 discouraged)
- Public electric car charging points (296 encouraged, 104 discouraged)

Mixed support

- Solar energy (256 encouraged, 191 discouraged)
- Wind energy (215 encouraged, 208 discouraged)
- Bioenergy (commercial energy) (146 encouraged, 214 discouraged)

Other ideas include: protection of green spaces, woodland and countryside; planting of trees and wildlife-friendly plants; rewilding; swift boxes; stop large-scale housing development; new houses to have solar panels, water butts, eco-design features; avoid solar farms on farmland; explore community-owned energy schemes; create safe cycleways and footpaths; reduce car dependency; plan for flooding; improvements to community facilities.

Action: Feed into an environment policy.



COMMUNITY & SERVICES

(14) If some new outdoor open space was made available for the community, what would you like to see it used for? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Other ideas, please state

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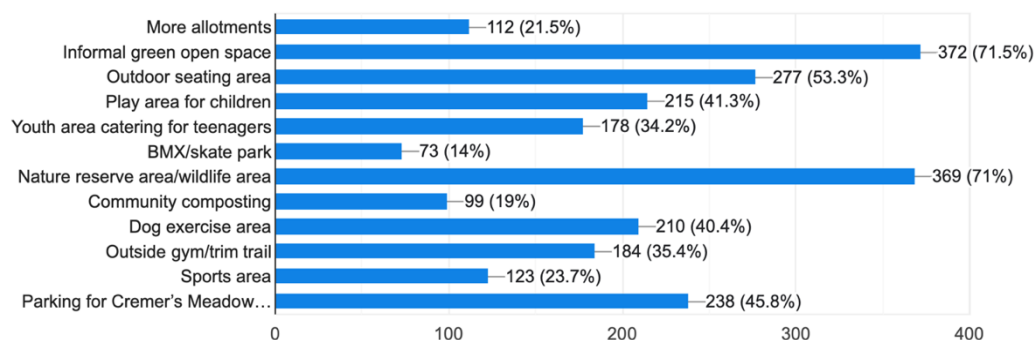
- Informal green open space (372 responses, 71.5%) ← **most ticked**
- Nature reserve/wildlife area (369 responses, 71%) ← **most ticked**
- Outdoor seating area (277 responses, 53.3%) ← **most ticked**
- Parking for Cremer's Meadow and the proposed Brundall Village Park (238 responses, 45.8%)
- Play area for children (215 responses, 41.3%)
- Dog exercise area (210 responses, 40.4%)
- Outside gym/trim trail (184 responses, 35.4%)
- Youth area catering for teenagers (178 responses, 34.2%)
- Sports area (123 responses, 23.7%)
- More allotments (112 responses, 21.5%)
- Community composting (99 responses, 19%)
- BMX/skate park (73 responses, 14%)

Other ideas include: large village green; landscaped parks; waling areas; wildlife spaces; community gardens and orchards; communal space at Springvale Care Home site; craft demonstrations; maintenance of open spaces; free to use football pitch; multi-sure playing field; improved tennis courts; paddling area for children; padel tennis court; community events area; play areas for different aged children; imaginative play features; seating; circular walking/running path; youth spaces; dog alternative areas; safe cycle and walking routes; public riverfront park with seating and picnic areas; access for canoes, kayaks, paddleboards and small boats; make Church Fen and Lackford Run more accessible for recreation; community coffee shop/garden; sports centre; food growing; more parking.

Action: Feed into community facilities policy.

(14) If some new outdoor open space was made available for the community, what would you like to see it used for? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

520 responses



(15) What other community facilities do we need in Brundall parish, if any?

Summary of the data:

Community spaces and venues

- Build a modern community centre (larger, better-lit, energy-efficient, welcoming).
- Create a dedicated social club (with lounge, bar, and events) like Lingwood or Blofield Heath.
- Upgrade or replace the Memorial Hall to cater for a growing population.
- Use the Springfield Nursing Home site as a multi-purpose community hub.
- Provide affordable meeting spaces and small rooms for clubs.
- Add a public exhibition space for art, displays, and events.
- Expand or relocate the library to a more central, accessible location; combine with café.
- More spaces for creative activities (crafting, music, performances).
- Venues dedicated to quiet activities (therapy, meditation, counselling).

Leisure, fitness and sports

- Build a swimming pool (indoor or lido).
- Add public gym facilities.
- Provide tennis, padel, pickleball courts (indoor/outdoor).
- Upgrade old sports areas, including tennis courts behind Memorial Hall.
- Create a multi-sport centre (table tennis, badminton, bowls, dance).
- More facilities for non-football sports (cricket, petanque, cycling).
- Outdoor exercise trails and gyms.
- Cycle paths and safer bike routes to schools and Norwich.

Shops and services

- Another supermarket (not Co-op) and a bakery, butcher, greengrocer.
- Pharmacy improvements; consider a second pharmacy.
- More cafés and restaurants; a riverside tearoom.
- Better local retail mix for daily needs.

Health and care

- Expand doctor's surgery and healthcare provision.
- NHS dentist services (current private-only practice criticised).
- New nursing home or care housing.
- More mental health and wellbeing services.
- Mobility services to help residents attend hospital/GP appointments.

Child and youth facilities

- Build a youth centre or dedicated safe hangout for teens.
- Better playgrounds (age-appropriate, safe, modern equipment).
- More nurseries and preschools.
- Activities for teens and social opportunities for older residents.

Dog facilities

- Secure dog exercise fields with agility equipment.
- Dog-free play areas for children.
- More dog waste bins.

Travel and connectivity

- Safer pedestrian crossings on Cucumber Lane, Blofield Road, The Street.
- Better lighting on path to the station (like Acle's).
- More bus services (evenings, weekends).
- Additional request bus stops.
- Address poor mobile phone coverage (especially O2).
- More off-road parking near village centre.

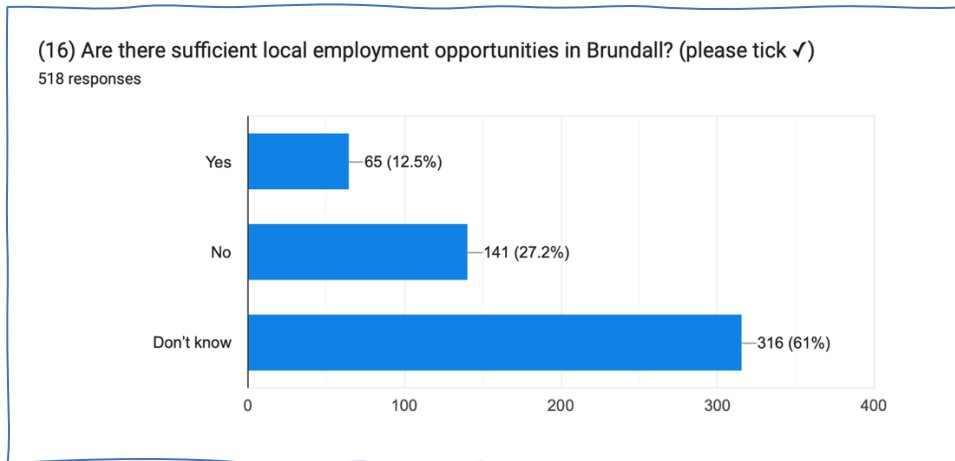
River access

- A public staithe with parking and green space.

Summary of the data:

- The majority of respondents (61%) don't know whether Brundall has sufficient local employment opportunities. ← **most ticked**
- 27.2% said No, suggesting a perceived lack of jobs.
- Only 12.5% said Yes, meaning few believe local employment opportunities are sufficient.

Action: Feed into business/employment policy.



(17) **Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Brundall?** (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Other ideas, please specify

Summary of the data:

Most encouraged activities

- Food and beverage (small businesses) (403 encouraged, 35 discouraged).
← **most ticked**
- Marine-based businesses – generally supported (390 encouraged, 34 discouraged). ← **most ticked**
- Retail units/shops – also strongly supported (366 encouraged, 56 discouraged). ← **most ticked**
- Agricultural activities (348 encouraged, 49 discouraged).
- Care homes (343 encouraged, 55 discouraged).

Widely encouraged

- Tourist accommodation e.g. B&B (311 encouraged, 86 discouraged).
- Home working (312 encouraged, 58 discouraged).

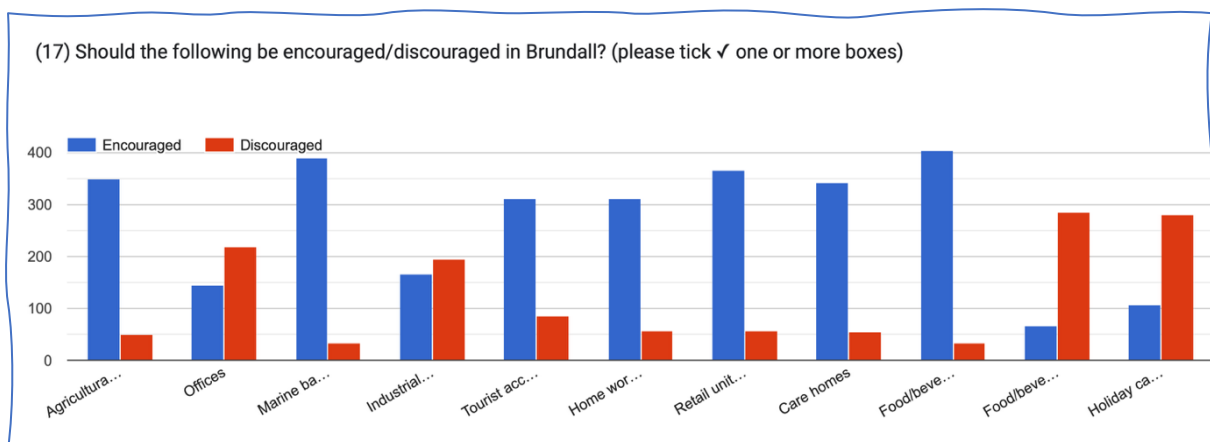
Most discouraged activities:

- Food and beverage (large chain) (66 encouraged, 286 discouraged).
- Holiday camping/caravan park (108 encouraged, 279 discouraged).
- Industrial units/workshops (166 encouraged, 194 discouraged).
- Offices (146 encouraged, 218 discouraged).

Other ideas

Retail and local businesses; tourism and visitor facilities; housing and care; business and infrastructure; green and environment; transport and access; community services.

Action: Feed into business/employment policy.



(18) **What can Brundall do to make the area better for visitors/tourists?**

Summary of the data:

Ideas include

- Café/restaurant
- Riverside path
- Access to the river
- Seating at the river
- Camping area
- Better facilities at the marina
- Facilities for older children/teenagers
- Expand Creamers Meadow
- Better signage
- Footpaths
- Pub
- Access to Church Fen
- Improved parking
- Clean and tidy village
- Events
- Toilets

Action: Consider what should be encouraged and feed into policy.



Above: Word cloud summarising the data (created using www.simplewordcloud.com)

THE RIVER & BROADS

(19) **Brundall Parish Council** are keen to improve public access to the rivers and Broads. Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Brundall? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Other ideas

Summary of the data:

All ideas are strongly supported (encouraged) by respondents.

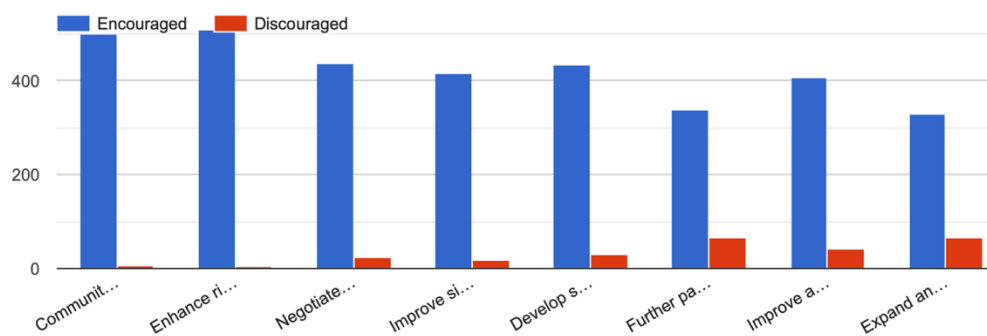
The most supported were: 'community space for enjoying the river' (500 respondents); and 'enhancing riverside paths and trails' (509 respondents).

Discouragement numbers were very low across all options (most below 50).

Other ideas include: a nature reserve linking to Strumpshaw Fen; public slipway; more shops; chain ferry; improved rail access; picnic areas; swimming areas; change to fees.

Action: Feed all ideas into a policy about improved public access to the river and Broads.

(19) Brundall Parish Council are keen to improve public access to the rivers and Broads. Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Brundall? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)



(20) We are keen to support riverside businesses to thrive and to benefit the wider community. How can this be achieved?

Ideas include

- Action:**



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(21) **Any other comments**

General themes include

- Action:** Feed into policies.



Question 7 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

- 20 MPH speed limit to include all of The Street, including its west end and Cucumber Lane.
- 20mph throughout the Main Street with speed cameras especially from the Cucumber Lane / The Street through to The Manor Garage roundabout.
- 20mph whole parish limit

- 90% of all developments should be self sustainable
- A focus on natural beauty
- A footpath up from the train station.
- A fully coordinated plan for connecting footpaths is essential - it is far too hit and miss at the moment.
- A housing with care development for the aging population.
- A large recreational field suitable for variety of sports and leisure, similar to Longwood or Blofield
- A meeting place for older people.
- Actual roads and not just narrow streets where one car parks and blocks the whole street
- Additional community hubs for affordable activities for all ages
- Adequate education, health service, pharmacy services
- Adequate frontage to new houses with private car parking and easy access to dwellings.
Many new developments cram in as many houses as possible to maximise developers' profits, so houses are built with very little frontage or room for vehicles. A case in point is terraced housing on the old hospital grounds at Little Plumstead. There are dozens of cars parked all along narrow pavements because no provision was made for them when the new housing was built. It is difficult and dangerous to drive a car through streets where many vehicles are half parked on the pavement, as small children playing outside are hidden by these cars.
- affordable housing that is enforced
- All road speeds raised to 30 mph. Remove zebra crossing it's hardly used. Transfer the school to the spare fields near the eastern edge of the village. Demolish existing school and make it a central village park
- Another medical centre, dentist etc to support more people!
- Any new group housing development has to provide a 'grey water' facility.
- Area heating from ground source heat pumps. No air pumps, inefficient and noisy.
- Areas for dog runs and field paths to run dogs.more wildlife areas
- As few houses possible. The village is already at breaking point and the infrastructure currently can't contend with what's here, let alone another 100 plus houses.
- At least 4 off road parking spaces per property
- Benches for people to sit and chat. Picnic tables poo bins garbage cans. Public toilets
- Better facilities like Doctors and schooling
- Better medical & health centre for Brundall.
- Better pedestrian links to village for disabled wheelchairs better access.
- Bike parks (jumps)
- Bike racks
- Broadband and major cellular players having strong signal availability
- brundall is lacking in green spaces as been overdeveloped access to more parks and walks would be good and river walk access needed as most of the locals have no access
- Bungalows adapted for elderly/ disabled. i.e. slopes, wet rooms, hand railings, wide entrances. mid level switches for lights and plugs.
- Car-sharing? Shared, 4-wheeled, enclosed , pedal transport. Proper sized gardens, so people can grown their own food and enjoy nature at their house - not filling in with houses at the expense of gardens (and not paving over in a way which increases flooding possibility.) Maybe some sheltered (or not) housing for the elderly with raised-bed gardens and a group gardener?
- Care homes
- CCTV cameras. Surveillance by police, particularly where & when anti-social behaviour likely to occur. Pedestrian Crossing between Cremers Meadow & new development to left of Blofield road. Disposal of waste water to not affect Lackford run or other rivers.
- Community centre. Public access to the river.
- Community energy generation
- Community watch and community safeguarding
- Complete ban on parking on pavements and grassed verges
- Connecting footpaths with other villages
- Contribution to or facilitating wider village projects. Eg enhancement of new village green offering and connectivity across the village.
- Decent garden sizes for all homes and no unreasonably high fences that block out half the light to gardens.
- Definitely need 2-3 bed bungalow with facilities like Brewster Court Blofield we don't have that in Brundall so I will have to move out of area after nearly 50 years or a complex with own front doors and balconies to sit on with communal dining area and entertainment space and other facilities
- dentist and doctors

- Design around existing trees, hedgerows to protect habitats as well as adding
- Design with a more expensive look and coloured frontage.
- Doctors surgeries
- Doctors surgeries enlarged , larger schools,
- dog exercise areas
- Dog walking areas/ wildlife areas
- Domestic sized wind turbines as it is not always sunny
- don't build any more houses in Brundall
- Don't build any more houses, Brundall is a village not a small town
- Don't build any new houses at all until you have widened the Street. It can't take all the traffic and people park on it.
- Double-width driveways & a ban on cars being illegally parked outside properties on kerbs. Example (of what to avoid!): Atlantic Avenue, Sprowston NR7.
- Efficient disposal of rainwater. Access for cars via suitable wide roads & not limited width.
- Exercise areas, dog poo bins
- Fenced dog exercise field.
- First time buyer accommodation & housing suitable for elderly
- Focus on eco-friendly!
- Focus on more bungalows, we are not getting younger and single story allows independence for longer
- garages large enough to take modern SUV
- Garages wide enough for today's wider cars?
- Gardens with shrubs and trees | secure cycle/mobility scooter storage present | all street lights should have well designed and focussed units to minimise light pollution and glare in the community | vehicles should be prevented from parking on green spaces and pavements
- Green spaces and adequate drainage.
- Gym, Swimming Pool, Charity areas
- Gymnasium
- Houses should be separated by space not crammed in to developments where the only concern is profit for the developers. Ascetics should be given more priority in planning decisions.
- Housing mixed to enable elderly and young families to live next to each other
- Housing with care
- Housing with care
- I don't think there should be any ,more development of any kind in Brundall!!
- I love Brundall for the fact that most of the houses are unique, there are a couple of big developments which just takes the charm away, I think designs should show individuality for each property but understand that this is costly and large developments don't work this way, that's why I think smaller developments or individual ones are much nicer
- independent shops
- Integral solar panels not added after roofing.
- Internet access
- Keep green spaces far too many houses going up
- Land made available for self-build eco house opportunities
- Larger plots for bigger gardens
- Leaving fields available for people to walk on and not being build on
- Less social housing
- Less tarmac/concrete e.g. driveways using paving stones with holes, that allow for greenery growth and drainage
- Make sure all driveways are next to the house they belong to with enough space for at least 2 cars to keep the roads clear of parked cars
- Medical provision ie GP surgery, pharmacy, junior school.
- More adequate green space. The provision of car free, green space currently available in Brundall is wholly inadequate for the amount of existing homes, let alone the quantity of new builds that are currently being constructed.
- More care home / sheltered accommodation for the elderly - rather than residents of Brundall being sent miles away from family and friends. Brundall has a relatively high number of older residents from what I understand. I would hope that Springdale could be upgraded and used for this purpose - it seems an obvious place to do this.
- More detached 2/3 bed Bungalows especially for the disabled
- more doctors appointments and ample school; places would have to be a priority
- More infrastructure such as dentists doctors and schools to supplement the increased strain that existing organisations will come under due to an increase of people living in Brundall.

- More parking in shoppers car park for the street and better facilities at the hall
- Native planting of hedges and trees, consideration of amenities (ie school, doctors), bus routes. Traffic management to relieve pressure on local roundabout at peak times.
- Need to maintain feeling of countryside and outdoor space, not packed together, greenery
- New community indoor spaces and health access facilities.
- New developments should meet the ambition to improve walking and cycling conditions, which means adopting a very different approach to residential junctions that is currently common in Brundall. Bellmouth junctions are often currently too broad providing too much carriageway to cross and encouraging cars to turn off roads at too high a speed. Tight radii at these junctions and raised tables would provide better continuity of walkways and a safer crossing experience though natural traffic calming and shorter crossing times - beneficial particularly for the very young, elderly and the infirm.
- No
- No further development, Brundall is already over developed.
- No immigrants. No 'asylum seekers'. Absolutely no mosque
- No likely big trees planted near fences
- No more Housing in Brundall
- no more housing!
- No. We do not need new developments in Brundall. Update the empty properties. New developments are already encroaching on Brundall village its not needed and the infrastructure is already full to capacity
- none
- Off street parking especially within the first 50metres of the estate
- older peoples bungalows including sheltered housing
- own driveways for parking cars off street
- Ownership options - shared etc.
- Parking spaces for larger vehicles, caravans
- Passive housing only development permitted
- Passivhaus
- Pavements without a camber
- Pictures of site before it was built
- Plenty of off road parking. New developments don't seem to have big enough driveways for the number of cars.
- Rewilding areas
- Roads that are wide enough and houses with enough parking to avoid large amounts of parking on the road
- Sadly to late now but a school with playing field would have been good where the houses are being built overlooking the Blofield golf course then the school site could have been used for houses The school would then be in the centre of the village and could have been built to accommodate the extra children The houses then would be near other houses and close to the station for working people I find that that housing development is badly thought out
- Services under ground to minimise clutter
- Shops, sports facilities eg gym, youth club.
- Small retirement housing
- social and sheltered housing
- Solar panels installed on all new builds and these should be integrated into the tiled roof.
- STOP BUILDING. YOU ARE RUINING THIS VILLAGE
- Suspended floors for energy efficiency.
- The focus of any new development should prioritise access to open space for residents, the protection and encouragement of wildlife, safe ways to walk and cycle around the village, restrictions on the speed of motor traffic. 20mph speed limits should not only be on new developments but on The Street between Cucumber Lane and Finch Way as many children and parents use the pavement here on their way to school and at other times of day there are hubs of activity along this stretch – the Coop, pharmacy, pizza and kebab takeaway, hairdresser, church and library. I once suggested this and was asked how it would be enforced. My answer is, the same way the 30mph speed limit is enforced.
- The impact of new housing on social facilities such as shops, health services and education provision needs to be taken into account.
- The less the better
- there is no sense of community in brundall, we need new community spots that can be used by all! especially for the younger residents (16-20 yr olds). we could do with a social club that facilitates local talent and opens up more jobs within the village for young people

- There needs to be some development with level access and wide doorways, to enable new property to be user friendly and adaptable for people with wheel chairs and walking aids,
- Think about wild animals
- To stop building in Brundall, we are at breaking point, schools and doctors can't cope, traffic is awful through the village and we have practically lost our 'village' feel
- Underground parking
- Very soon we will no longer live in a village if Brundall keeps increasing in size. That will mean the end of the community life we all love.
- We do not need anymore new development.
- We should seriously be considering building new towns / villages and creating completely new supporting infrastructure rather than trying to force fit into already stretched communities. In this way we can provide wider county benefits, including schools, healthcare, road links, energy supply etc, etc - without damaging settled communities.
- What about increasing medical facilities for all these new houses?
- Wheelchair access
- Wild areas for nature
- Wildlife corridors
- wired into any new house has to be capability for safe provision of battery storage to compliment solar panels. If this can be done as a group site development, so much the better.

Question 8 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(8) We are considering having a policy in the Plan about retaining retail in and around The Street, e.g. resisting change of use to housing. Do you agree? (please tick ✓)

Please give reasons

- A central location for all retail with ease of access to residents.
- A community needs shops/cafes/pubs etc to be a community
- A focus for retail food outlets and other services is an advantage
- A settlement needs employment for those not able to travel further and it needs to be staffed by local people. It is also a meeting point for those not comfortable with travelling further afield.
- A variety of local shops to buy local and avoid getting in the car
- A village of this size needs retail outlets
- Absolute NO to change of use from commercial to residential. There is enough residential being added. Facilities to support that residential addition are needed."
- Accessibility. We can't all drive 15 minutes to the shop.
- Additional retail needed as population grows.
- Adds depth and personality to the village.
- Amenities
- Any increase in the requirements for roadside parking would exacerbate this further.
- Any village needs a vibrant centre with a variety of retail uses.
- As Brundall grows, and I've been here since 1971, the infrastructure needs to grow with the expanding g village.
- At the moment the village has a definable centre which is defined by the presence of the shops. Having shops saves people time and saves the planet because journeys to get Stuff by car are shorter. It also means that they can get their Stuff by cycling or walking which is better still.
- Avoids having to travel into Norwich
- Because if you don't it will all disappear and then there is no village
- Because it's the hub of the village. It's what makes Brundall appealing.
- Because it's needed and used
- Because many elderly people live in the area and it is vital for them to have local shops that they can access by foot or mobility scooters
- Being able to shop locally gives a sense of belonging to a community and promotes a desire to contribute to and support village life. Whilst public transport is excellent for visiting the city a car is essential to access retail parks. I am thrilled at the prospect of a home decorating centre being added to the Brundall DIY store which I consider to be the jewel in Brundall's crown.
- Being able to shop locally is more environmentally friendly, reduces travel, good for community cohesion
- Benches for a community feeling
- Better to have retail in one area for ease of access.

- Brundall has always been a village, and it should retain that character and feel. I do not want to see Brundall become a dormitory town for Norwich.
- Brundall has everything a resident needs making it a brilliant village to live in.
- Brundall is a developing and expanding village and needs to retain a retail heart
- Brundall is a lovely community if you take away the shops you take away the hub.
- Brundall is a thriving village with a great range of amenities for the community. I want to keep the self contained village feel and not end up a commuter village with only houses and no facilities.
- Brundall is a village and having shops centrally located so everyone can walk to them is vital to heart of village. Cuts car journeys, less pollution, less traffic etc
- Brundall is amazing in that you can live without need for a car, all needs can be met in the High Street. Regretfully, the sorting office is moving to Yarmouth and we have lost out postman of 35years, with all his local knowledge. Pharmacy also needs improving. This village is fantastic and we should respect and maintain the services and shops at all costs.
- Brundall needs retail outlets to support the older and younger residents but also to provide local employment.
- Brundall needs services and without these they just become commuter towns
- Brundall needs to be self-sufficient, not just a suburb of houses
- Brundalls centre
- Business have to be profitable and useable so maybe not all work in a small village may as well turn useless shop space in to housing. Do we really need two Co-ops
- Buying local is never a bad thing
- Car use for the elderly is likely to be subject to restrictions in the future so local shops will be invaluable. Shops/post offices/cafes are great for social interaction
- Centralised retail area makes it easier for the older residents.
- community feeling and useful for elder people or young families to shop and specialise locally
- convenience
- Convenience
- Convenience of having shops/cafes/hairdressers/dry cleaners within walking distance of each other
- convenient for residents
- Creates a sense of community and access to amenities in one place
- Don't need any more retail
- Ease of access for residents
- Ease of access to businesses
- Easily accessible
- Easy access if retail all in one area. Safe crossings and restricted speed limits in that area.
- Easy access to amenities for local residents is essential as people age to facilitate longevity of independence.
- Easy shopping for non drivers
- Essential for resident, avoiding car use
- everything is going online so a waste of the buildings
- For me the best feature of Brundall is to be able to walk to just about every kind of shop and service that I need
- Gives a hub to the village and negates the need to travel
- Gives a life to the village and whilst village grows it's important that we have local amenities that don't require local transport
- Gives a sense of community rather than a suburb
- Good access to a range of business
- Good to have shops in one place
- Housing is better in the street where its already been built up than in green land
- I do want to maintain a village centre but I'm not sure how they would be able to achieve this without expanding the location of shops and we would need more facilities to sustain larger population.
- I have always said that, with tongue in cheek, you could survive with all the amenities in Brundall, without ever leaving the village. With what appears to be an aging village population, this could be very useful for older residents
- I live in the street and that seems silly, not enough parking for the shops as is.
- I think a policy to protect retail (i.e. sale of goods) is too narrow. Many current small retail properties may not be viable for future retail businesses. A policy to retain premises for businesses providing goods or services for people living in the village would be more realistic.
- I think it's important to be able to walk or cycle to the shops.

- I think it's important to keep centralised retail to keep and this is more likely to be economically viable than diversified retail.
- I'd rather see low cost housing than a dirty takeaway.
- I'm curious what buildings might be considered for a change of use. However, regardless of this the shops on The Street are an important part of Brundall's identity- they enable the community to come together, mean residents don't have to get in a car for basic amenities, the hardware shop is amazing - we build relationships with staff we see regularly which helps build that sense of community.
- I'd like to support local businesses
- If we have to have more retail then the Street is the obvious place to CENTRE it
- In a linear village like ours, the best way to create "centres" is probably around small areas along the Street.
- In the last 30 years we have lost too many small shops in the village
- It gives people a chance to meet others. And for those who don't have transport or the ability to travel further to shop etc
- it is essential to maintain the existing level of retail units because of cross section of residents both old and young make good use of them.
- It is important to retain as much local retail choice as possible
- It is nice to have village shops that local people can use without use of the car, in fact if there were a policy to incentivise more/new retail I would welcome this
- It is really important to retain retail otherwise Brundall will just become a dormitory with no interactions between people
- It is what makes Brundall such a great place to live. We have everything we need here
- It keeps the village alive. Saves journeys into Norwich etc.
- It maintains a village hub
- It reduces people driving out to shops and caters for those who cannot or don't want to drive.
- It serves the community and prevents profits steering property use in decision making.
- It would be better to have a spread of village shops that people can walk to, to encourage local trade and exercise, and enable less short car journeys and parking issues. For example, the Maurecourt Road end of the village could do with a village shop for essentials. Please consider safer walkways and crossings to the Shell garage too.
- It's good for the community
- It's not about having as much retail as possible but the current mix is fine.
- It's the centre of the village
- It's the hub of Brundall
- It's very convenient. Having a local Hardware store and a small supermarket which one can walk to.
- It's a central part of brundall and many people rely on these shops
- It's a social setting people chat in the street. No car needed to access out of town shopping
- It's a village we need what is there
- It's best to have shops in village as some people can't travel
- It's great to have shops and amenities within walking distance, promoting less driving and exercise and safer streets plus it's convenient for everyone
- It's important
- It's nice to have the street as a hub, however there does need to be grocery provision accessible by walking further out too, as dwellings spread. This would encourage more walking and reduce traffic on the Street
- It's the hub of the village
- Its nice having a range of retail options in the village. Saves having to drive/travel to alternatives
- Its one of the most populated roads in brundall already due to links with blofield, strumpshaw lingwood etc
- Its our way of life- buy local
- Its the heart of the village
- Keep a community spirit.
- Keep shopping local, reduce need for travel
- Keep the heart of retail easily accessible
- Keep the highest alive with shops
- Keeping retail central makes it easier for elderly residents to shop. Don't like the idea of retail shops dotted between other residential areas as could b3 disruptive
- Keeps shopping local and encourage footfall if shops are close together. As long as noise levels are kept low so as not to cause problems for local residents who are already around that area.

- less through traffic if services available
- Local access to shops and services to avoid excess travel
- local businesses are important for local economy and people's livelihoods - reducing retail on the street would take people out of work and have further consequences on their lives. it is also simply very useful as a resident to have varied shops in walking distance, plus the street as a road is not built to sustain more housing. the added pressure to infrastructure would be detrimental
- Local businesses are needed especially the little co-ops as the village is turning into a town, far too many new builds already
- Local businesses in walking distance
- Local retail is a lifeline for local residents and is essential for those without access to a car, and is far more sustainable than having people jump in their cars to go to far flung shops.
- Local retail provision vital to provide for increasing population, to help sustain the local economy and to encourage 'shop local'.
- Local shopping helps the environment ie less car use
- Local shops are vital for those who find it hard to travel elsewhere.
- Local shops enhance quality of life in communities
- Local shops for local people and encourage small businesses
- local shops mean people can walk there rather than using a car.
- Make the village centre be able to sustain reasonable provisions for the villagers.
- Need a high street, need shops for all the housing
- Need shops for people that find it difficult to get out of the village
- Need shops to keep community alive
- Needs community facilities and services
- No retail would make it a less inviting place to live
- not enough space for all the cars and also cars speeding
- Not everyone can get to larger shops.
- Only if retail to retail works. If the property is left empty for X amount of months/years then I think this should be reconsidered to protect areas from becoming derelict.
- Our retail provision is great for a village of its size and should be protected
- Parking a problem
- Parking is terrible as it is meaning through traffic is bad. If it was housing there would be more parked cars
- People need places to go, shop, meet etc. to feel part of the community
- Places need businesses and amenities
- Please retain local shops where possible, so that we don't all have to travel to shop
- Provides a service to residents and essential to those who have restricted travel opportunities
- Public transport may become more limited, driving more difficult so local shops, schools and amenities will become more important
- Reduce traffic in the street
- reduces the need to take the car, encourages walking and cycling, maintains village feel
- Required to avoid unnecessary travel
- Restricts retail sprawl.
- Retail attracts people to the village
- Retail best provided around the Street, not scattered
- Retail etc keeps the community feel - heart of the village
- Retail fosters a sense of community
- Retail is an important feature and attraction to living in Brundall. Residents need amenities. If more homes are built, removing this will create more pressures and more cars on the roads. We should also protect local businesses.
- Retail is an important part of Brundall. The more people who live here to more retail is needed to support the local community and get tourists to come/stay.
- Retail is important for a village feel
- Retail is needed within a thriving and interesting village
- Retail needs to be economically viable
- Retail outlets add to the sense of community - how many people do you meet in the Hardware shop for example that you may not ordinarily. Also its very handy to pop into local shops and not get the car out
- retail premises give a sense of community and a place for older residents to shop and meet up
- Retail shops etc are the heart of the village and give it character and a reason to live in the area. Without these amenities, Brundall will just become another suburb of Norwich
- Retail, i.e. larger supermarkets as co-op have a monopoly, they should be built on waste land on outskirts of this village to encourage growth. We need to expand and bring in to the village

more employment. Move away from a retirement village. That will give us better transport facilities and better choice.

- Retaining retail offering is important to the vitality of the village. Consider promoting Article 4 direction to prevent Class E to residential use in such locations in Brundall.
- Save the retail in the street & add more like a proper bakery & large supermarket. (Waitrose)
- saves shopping in norwich
- Small local business support ,less pollution.
- So local businesses can thrive and grow. To encourage new businesses to be based in Brundall.
- So you can shop locally especially important for the elderly
- Some people don't have cars. Local retail supports a vibrant community.
- Stop congestion on smaller roads
- Street retail is disappearing generally, and should be valued, for convenience, economic ecological and social reasons, when it is in within walking distance of home.
- Support for local business is essential
- Supporting balanced retail forms a part of the beating heart of the village.
- The already existing change of use policy is already there for this reason
- The community needs shops and amenities not just houses.
- The current mix meets most needs without the need to travel
- The facilities available in Brundall form part of its appeal. I would not want them lost to housing
- The facilities in brundall such as doctors are already stretched. More housing just adds to the problem
- The Highways Dept quantified the level of disruption as 'quantifiably acceptable harm' to Residents at the Planning Committee meeting where this was discussed. However this increased road usage together with the increased residential developments further along the Street and the adjacent villages, has made life difficult for residents of The Street, with cars being parked across driveways and ability to leave or enter driveways impaired and blocked.
- The increase in traffic along The Street and increased parking with the Pizza take away has created a 'pinch point' for road users on The Street.
- The more shops we have the more likely we are to shop locally and support local businesses
- The people need retail also a Garage like the one we have now to be upgraded
- The provision of good retail outlets is vital as it is the beating heart of the village.
- The retail area provides a hub of sorts for Brundall and makes local shopping to support the community easier.
- The retail is currently sufficient you wouldn't want less. The co op could do with some competition. If houses
- The retail is the heart of the community, it provides convenience and means I can easily support local business
- The shopping area is sufficient for the village although we really live in a small town now and to be fair it doesn't matter what we think the village has been destroyed.
- The shops and pub are communal spaces in which people can interact. Public houses, cafes and shops are essential to a village; without these shared spaces you have only a dormitory.
- The shops are part of the community feel of Brundall.
- The shops in the street are well supported and a valuable centre point for the village. More independent shops welcome.
- The shops on the street are vital to many who cannot travel too far due to age, disability, or simply not having a means of transport like a car
- The shops support the community. Being able to walk to a shop rather than having to get in a car is a huge positive
- The stores on the street have been very convenient and useful and provide a great service to the local community. Most things we need quickly we can get through the local shops on the street.
- The Street having business allows Brundall to be independent of Norwich without people being reliant on travelling to Norwich to do basic things.
- The street is a great heart of Brundall and it would be such a shame to lose that
- The street is awful for parking, more houses would be ridiculous.
- The Street is not that accessible to much of Brundall, especially for those who live on the outer part of the village or have mobility issues. Future estate development should include infrastructure such as shops, leisure facilities, medical facilities.
- The Street is the community hub of Brundall. If we lose shops we lose community fusion.
- The Street should become a community thoroughfare. This means that all measures to reduce traffic flow should be considered.
- The traffic along The Street is far too busy as it is without adding more cars from houses.

- The upkeep of the village would be harder to maintain, as at present the Council are unable to deal with this at present. Therefore the streets are littered with garden waste, mainly caused by the grass cutting being done by the said authority.
- The village desperately needs a proper centre
- The village is expanding and residents need shops they can walk to
- The village is expanding and there is already limited retail space
- The village needs a heart and somewhere for the community to shop locally
- The village needs a vibrant centre which encourages people to use it
- The village needs retail outlets
- The village residents need to shop locally.
- There are a enough shops in Brundall
- There are frequent altercations and inappropriate use of vehicle horns to express frustration and anger.
- There are too few units at present. Losing more will damage the community. More are needed
- There is a good variety of shops and businesses along The Street giving easy access to all in our linear village
- There is enough housing currently
- There is limited retail within the village and these opportunities should be protected for the community
- There should always be a good choice of independent businesses in Brundall supporting the community.
- This generally means more fast food, nail and barber shops. These are a sign of a place in decline, or are certainly accelerators towards this happening.
- This promotes bad and selfish parking by Brundall residents. Newer buildings on a small industrial area with parking would be so much better
- This will help to ensure we thrive as a community. Also helps with residents being able to access retail stores for those that can't travel far
- Thriving retail businesses are vital to maintain a vibrant community centre. They also provide valuable services to those unable to travel further afield to obtain them. Or those that wish to shop local.
- to give a village hub and heart
- To give it a community feel
- To have more shops ie bakers, Butchers, more parking, better post office, phone/PC repairs shop. Another larger charity shop, launderette would be nice.
- To keep Brundall a place where residents can shop
- To maintain village community & independent shops will encourage residents to socialise & provide provisions for holiday makers . Suggest facilities available by River Yare where tourists moor their cruisers.
- To provide facilities to the residents and also retain the vibrancy of the village
- To reduce need for vehicles, to encourage community social interaction, to maintain independence if non drivers.
- To reduce the need to travel, to make the village sustainable, to maintain access to shops and facilities for the benefit of the local community.
- To retain the character of The Street as the active hub of the village
- To save driving to supermarkets etc
- To stay a village feel and provide for the residents
- Too many elderly who do not drive etc so a cafe and local shops are important to keep their social lives going
- Useful community centre
- We are lucky in the village to have such a choice of retail. We do not need any more houses in the village because the infrastructure just cannot cope with all the extra vehicles and population.
- We are very well resourced with a variety of shops including some brilliant independent ones. I would like to see Brundall to continue to be self sufficient.
- We have a very vibrant village with lots of amenities which keeps the village alive
- We have two co-ops, a post office, general + hardware store, dentist, therapies centre, Barber, hair dresser, dry cleaners, two buses an hour and the rest. Why do you think we choose to live here! Keep the diversity and you keep the prosperity.
- We have what we need we don't need any office blocks or HMO housing
- we need access to local shops etc
- We need facilitates
- We need retail outlets to keep the village alive & for those who do not drive
- We need shops

- We need shops close to where I live
- We need the retail establishments to keep people using local services
- We should provide basic services to the elderly in particular
- We should support small businesses and buy locally to support the local economy and local food production etc
- Which would enhance the expansion which is going on in Brundall.
- With the expansion of Brundall through the large developments in progress and awaiting commencement, local retail and facilities are going to be more important than ever
- With the new developments in Brundall we should have shops and facilities to cater for everyone's needs.
- Without the retail, where would people go?
- Would be nice to not have to travel unnecessarily
- Yes, but not food outlet shops such as kebab outlet shops.....
- You are slowly destroying what was a quiet village.
- You can walk to the shops and find everything near each other

Question 9 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(9) In general, how could The Street in Brundall be improved?

- 1 coop like Acle, centre developed.. eg sign + garden roundabout in middle of mini roundabout to give focus to strip.
- 20 MPH limit at west end.
- 20 mph speed limit Anything that can reduce through traffic.
- 20 mph speed limit throughout Brundall
- 20mph speed limit along the whole length and a pedestrian crossing towards the West end
- 20mph speed limit throughout. Pedestrian crossing at the Cucumber Lane Coop
- 20mph speed limits should not only be on new developments but on The Street between Cucumber Lane and Finch Way as many children and parents use the pavement here on their way to school and at other times of day there are hubs of activity along this stretch – the Coop, pharmacy, pizza and kebab takeaway, hairdresser, church and library. I once suggested this and was asked how it would be enforced. My answer is, the same way the 30mph speed limit is enforced.
- 20mph the entire length, I have no idea why one portion is 30 and the other 20.
- 2nd Pedestrian crossing and further traffic calming measures
- A 20 mph speed limit should be started at the end of Cucumber Lane prior to the left turn into the street - there have been several serious accidents at this location recently - also traffic cameras should be installed on both Cucumber Lane and The Street, to enforce speed limits which are ignored by many drivers... the existing speed limit active speed surveillance units (SIDS) on The Street adjacent to the roads near to the school, are toothless and ignored by speeding drivers... cameras (SPECS) or other appropriate devices should be in place on The Street as some of the pavements are quite narrow and regularly used by a variety of vulnerable pedestrians...
- A better cafe/coffee shop, sadly the existing one is disappointing. I tried a coffee after the recent reopening and it was awful! Having moved fairly recently to Brundall I was surprised that there was no farm shop/green grocer in the village (the 2 Co-Ops are ok but often limited), perhaps a monthly farmers market at the Memorial Hall would be possible?
- A cycle rack somewhere in the central area near the cafe or co-op.
- A few more shops
- A greater variety of stores. Parking could always be better. I believe the bus stop is not in the best of places and could be relocated.
- A lot less traffic
- A lot of the footpaths are too narrow, in some cases they are hazardously narrow. They are also uneven and subject to obstruction by overhanging vegetation where householders do not fulfill their obligations to keep their planting in check. It would be good if the Council were proactive in enforcing the trimming of shrubberies and they should consider the possibility of narrowing the roadway to widen the footway where it's not possible to gain width any other way.
- A quality butcher & baker is needed
- A zebra crossing added for each Co-Op - often have to wait a while to cross if you catch a busy time. Bus stops should be moved away from the larger Co-Op as they create congestion, and it's silly to have buses stopping right outside the Co-Op parking bay where cars are

reversing straight onto the street. Add double yellow lines in the zones outside each of the Co-Ops and pharmacy - perhaps a disabled bay only outside the pharmacy.

- A zebra crossing by the chinese
- A zebra crossing where people actually need to cross the road
- Access to better internet, and phone signals
- Additional safe crossing for pedestrians.
- Also, all residents on The Street should be regularly reminded not to restrict the 'highway' for pedestrians by letting their hedges and other plants overgrow the edge of the pavement.
- An alternative route for cycles, prams and those with mobility scooters to the retail centre and school /nursery
- Another cafe/coffee shop
- Another zebra crossing near the cucumber lane end of the street
- another Zebra crossing near the post office
- As mention above
- Ask resident to take more ownership of roads outside their property (clear of weeds and debris etc). This creates a greater sense of ownership and respect.
- at least one more pedestrian crossing
- Audit this service work against standards as most subsequent repairs are due to poor completion of roads and paths after they have completed.
- Average speed cameras and 20mph limit. Better if whole village was 20mph and lots of cameras
- Be inviting for people to utilise the facilities although I'm not sure exactly how to achieve that
- Be one way, with wider pavements for outdoor seating and cafe areas
- Because of its linear structure development is limited. The 20mph speed restriction is a good thing.
- Better accessibility on paths for prams and wheel chairs. Less dog poo!
- better and safer pavements
- Better coffee shop, independent shops
- Better disabled parking
- Better drainage.
- Better flow management of cars, currently a chicane because of parked cars everytime a car goes through
- Better internet
- Better lighting
- Better Lighting and Pavement
- Better more even pathways and crossing points to make it easier for mobility scooters, wheelchairs and buggies to move around the village
- Better parking
- Better parking areas
- Better parking facilities, especially near the co-op. Wider pavements but not sure how this could be achieved.
- better paths
- Better pavement than we have now, they are uneven
- Better pavements
- Better pavements ie wider and with no camber
- Better pavements, wider if possible
- Better road drainage so pedestrians don't get wet from water thrown up by cars
- Better road road service better pavements and ensuring that hedges are maintained also a zebra crossing in retail area. And enforcement on double yellow lines.
- Better roads for wheelchair and benches along roads for older people to have a rest rest, better pharmacy shop , recreational area for young and older residents, better school with parking area to collect the kids from school, better general store shops and good quality restaurants, good policing and cleaner roads and main roads. Hanging flowers along with the street in the summer to improve the mood of the residents in these difficult times.
- Better signs for roundabouts/Traffic lights
- Better traffic calming measures that actual keep traffic down to 20mph!
- Better traffic calming, no ICE permitted
- Better variety of businesses along the street, more space for business growth. Safe maintained walkways, maintaining the traditional charm of the village where possible, green areas for enjoyment. There are spare spaces of land e.g. a piece at the top of Beverley road that is currently used for nothing but costs the residents association to maintain it. I would want to keep it green but suspect more could be done with it with funding and ownership

- Better wider flat pavements (not sloping so much towards the gutter) allowing for better wheel chair usage. At present it requires strength to stop sideways movement as you progress along the Street. The ability to pass other pedestrians without stepping into the Road.
- Bins. There is nowhere near enough bins around Brundall which is a shame as many people will use it as an excuse to litter as they "don't wanna carry it around with them".
- Bring in random traffic wardens to address illegal parking.
- Buses are too big for the roads.
- By not having two co-ops.
- By the local authority doing a proper job.
- Car parks. Better phone signal.
- CCTV and Speed Cameras
- Change to 30 mph speed limit
- Clear & manage hedges, shrubs etc that encroach on the narrow pavements in parts of the Street. Add a pedestrian crossing around the area of each of the 2 co-ops. Control pavement parking as much as you can.
- Compulsory cutting back of hedges to give full pavement width.
- Consider making the street one way for traffic, with wider footpaths.
- Control of parking, school traffic is terrible
- Cycle path
- Deli, better chemist, ridiculous and dangerous parking by Coop changed
- Do not allow the haulage of large boats through the street, a play area
- Double yellow lines all along to prevent parking especially around the school area.
- Double yellow lines all the way and some to enforce it
- Double yellow lines all the way down. Sometimes it takes ten minutes to get from one side or another and as a wheelchair user, this is the only way of travel.
- Double yellow lines along the whole length
- Double yellow lines to avoid congestion, limited time allowed for parking near primary school.
- Double yellow lines to make driving on streets easier because cars aren't going to be in the way and provide parking for shop workers so they aren't pushed to park on the street preferably put rules in place
- Double yellow lines to stop parking
- Double yellow lines to stop people parking along The Street. One car parked causes problems especially now so many people live here.
- Double yellow lines. Parked cars along a busy road makes it dangerous for pedestrians. Lots of people doing the school drop off could walk but drive and park instead because they can park on The Street.
- Double yellows
- Dynamic speed signs on entry to village from roundabout and Strumpshaw to show drivers their speed.
- Encourage a butcher and fishmongers to locate there. Regular litter picking.
- Encourage boutiques and small business ownership, not fast food, or hairdressers or nail boutiques.
- Encourage more businesses and less takeaway businesses
- Encourage more people to use the car park instead of parking on the Street
- Encourage people to leave their cars at home and walk to the shop
- Encourage use of the shoppers car park.
- Enforce speed limits and provide pedestrian crossing at the post office
- Enforceable kerbside parking restrictions coupled with a car parking area if available space could be found in the vicinity.
- Enforcement of pathway access eg obstruction by vehicles parked on pavement or overgrown hedges
- Enforcement of speed limit, prohibiting parking on footpaths and verges, creation of a footpath outside Manor Garage
- Enforcing people to keep their hedges tidy so pathways are safe and clear.
- Ensure overgrown hedges which impinge on the already narrow pathways are kept cut back to give as much pavement space as possible
- Ensure parking restrictions are enforced, remove speed humps
- Ensure service work that can impact on the roads is PROPERLY planned to eliminate the congestion.
- Ensuring that homeowners on The Street cut back hedges and bushes to allow the full width of the pavements to be used, and widening of the pavement where possible.
- European slow traffic solutions
- Extend 20mph speed limit to Cucumber Lane. Control parking.

- Extend traffic calming measures
- Fewer hairdressers and barbers
- Fewer speed bumps
- fine as it is
- Fine as it is - maybe a dedicated bakery
- Fine drivers who ignore the double yellow lines & regularly park outside the Dry Cleaners. For basic child protection, install additional wooden parking prevention posts around The Dales / Oakdale Road - it's chaotic due to parents abandoning their vehicles (again ignoring double yellow lines). I genuinely fear a child will be injured outside our house before much longer.
- Flat pavements wide enough for pedestrians to pass each other
- Flower beds and pots.
- For a village I think we are pretty well served. I think parking is going to be an increasing issue as Brundall's population grows. Certainly the traffic has markedly increased recently. Perhaps more bicycle parking (?)
- French style crossing points - no expensive flashing lights - just a pole and some white paint does the job - French style chicanes to reduce speed and needs to extend to Strumpshaw Road and Blofield Road. These should be extended to cover the mini roundabouts where the motorists still think they have the right of way over pedestrians. All of The Street and connected roads should be designated a no pavement parking.
- Fully no parking on road, except at retail shops car parks.
- Further pelican crossing by the coffee shop
- Generally I don't feel any changes need to be made
- Get rid of one of the Co-op's and have another supermarket
- Get rid of the speed bumps
- Get rid of the speed humps
- Get some of the bushes cut back and less people parking
- Gym
- Hanging baskets in summer like Filby and Xmas lights
- Have a designated drop off and collect for schools, to stop random parking and congestion which happens twice every day, and no one does anything about it.
- Having different retailers rather than the same (Co-op)
- Hedges cut back to give more pavement use
- Higher quality of retail so we don't need to go into Norwich for bars, restaurants and shops
- Household ensuring their boundary hedges don't block/overhang the footpaths. The whole road network of Brundall has been so severely damaged with various utilities that the whole village needs resurfacing. It resembles a third world state atm
- I don't see how it can it's already carrying too much traffic the zebra crossing was put in the wrong place local knowledge and opinion on this was not listened to.
- I don't think it can be
- I don't want to see any changes to The Street.
- I don't think the car park at the coop is very safe, but unsure how this can be changed.
- I live on The Street and am pretty happy how it is
- I think it works well as it is
- I think the Street is fine as it is however there should be emphasis on NO cycling on the pavements.
- I think there is much interference so leave it as it is.
- ideally wider pavements but God knows how that could be achieved!
- Improve pavements/sidewalks, keep hedges/trees from obstructing clear access
- Improved parking. Greater use of design to give The Street an identity.
- Improved parking. Limited parking times on the Street and Links avenue and nearby roads.
- Improved pavements, stopping impeding hedges etc, cycle routes being implemented away from The Street, 20 mile limit along the whole road, second crossing near to the shops, improved speeding signage.
- Improved shop fronts - particularly the Chemist
- Improving the pedestrian environment. This was a key objective in the previous plan but very little progress has been made. This is not easy, but not impossible, and would need a concerted effort over many years to enforcing the regular trimming of hedges, calming traffic, moving utility poles, widening pinch points and improving surfaces.
- In an ideal world it needs more retail developed as there will be demand for it.
- in places the pavements are not wide enough and there are too many overhanging hedges
- Increase parking restrictions to prevent on road parking
- Increased restricted parking

- It is difficult because other than going via Blofield, it is the only way of getting through the village
- it is too narrow for pedestrians, especially when a large electric bus approaches a car as well as people on the pavements.
- It would be good to use some of the church and surrounds for parking Wedding funeral cars not accommodated I like the village car park Not sure what can be done with co-op parking Everyone is considerate and it is a friendly shop
- It would be nice if it could become a proper town centre
- It's the heart of the village and improves the community
- It's too bumpy, poor street lighting
- It's chaos at school times maybe a way to stop unsociable parking and if the village grows it will get worse
- It's ok as it is for my needs
- Keep it clean and weed-free. Maintain the road/traffic markings.
- Keeping bushes trimmed back from the paths.
- Keeping development to an absolute minimum - getting from one end to the other can be a challenge now
- Keeping pathways clear of overgrown hedges
- Kept tidy mainly
- Larger car park. Cars reversing from Main Co-Op very dangerous and Co-Op on the corner causes car congestion and unsafe entry and exit
- Less cash only businesses, no major food chain
- Less dog poo
- Less large articulated vehicles, especially when they use The Street as a cut through
- Less new builds. More green spaces for walks and dogs.
- Less on street parking
- Less on-street parking. A campaign to encourage people to walk their children to school.
- Less on-street parking. Refurbishing pavements and crossing places.
- Less parking allowed on the road anywhere
- Less parking on the side of the road
- Less road works?
- Less traffic coming through the village
- Less traffic, by increasing retail and services in more than one location, but not near dangerous crossing points, eg it's great that there is now the second Co-op at the west end of the village, but crossing the road near the Cucumber Lane/Street/Postwick Lane corner, is becoming increasingly difficult. And NOT building too many more houses. It's already too busy in the street and the village is losing its character as a village.
- Less traffic! Stricter speed controls all the way along the Street (20mph until at least Manor Garage roundabout), hedge width enforcement (pavement kept as wide as possible), better drainage to avoid cars splashing pedestrians after heavy rain, zebra crossing by Links Avenue to Co-Op.
- Less traffic. The Street is a thoroughfare to Strumpshaw, Lingwood etc
- Look into installing bus stop lay-bys to ensure free flow of other traffic.
- Lower the speed bumps as they are too vicious. More retail shops
- Maintain varied shop provision. Sufficient groceries and take away options. Sweep street to reduce slippery pavements and poor drainage. Ensure residents maintain foliage on their public highway boundaries.
- Maintaining pavements and keeping free from obstruction from hedges so people can walk safely
- Make a full 20mph limit
- Make it one way at the roundabout on Blofield Road to the roundabout at Finch Way. This would allow widening of the paths where they are too narrow and keep the speed 20mph or maybe 15mph.
- Make it safer for pedestrians and cyclists. Seems significant amount of car traffic is going via the street to and from other surrounding villages and this should be deterred as street is too busy. Place double yellow lines down both sides of as many ch of the street as possible. Consider making area between Indian restaurant and mini roundabout as single prioritised traffic flow. This could (if done well) create a pedestrian prioritised centre to the village.
- Make the road safer near the charity shop where it narrows with speed bump
- Making sure that double yellow lines are adhered to
- Mandatory 20mph speed limit along The Street, with Speed Cameras at the junction of Postwick Lane and/ The Street and at the Blofield Road junction with the Street.
- Maybe a butcher/ fishmonger.

- More car parking but cannot see how it could be achieved. Parents picking up at school cause congestion and not good for child development.
- more cleaning of the pavements leaves make them slippery
- More control over bright and offensive shop fronts, ie The Pizza takeaway etc.
- More crossing and hedging cut back for pushchairs etc
- More crossing points
- More crossing points
- More crossings. Yellow lines actually enforced.
- More difficult to achieve but widening of the road in the 20mph area as it's often parked on (eg at school/doctors' end) making it a de facto single track, or there are large numbers of pedestrians and bus stops (eg at smaller co-op) making traffic difficult "
- More diversity of retail stores
- More dog bins and safer road crossing
- More double yellow lines
- More double yellow lines and dedicated car perks
- More double yellow lines. Particularly outside the church and library where parking causes holdups.
- More effective physical traffic calming features would improve the environment for pedestrians and cyclists using the street. Making it a more pleasant place to be.
- more enforced speed restrictions
- More floral displays. More on road parking restrictions. Decorations at Christmas.
- More flowers
- More independent shops, eg butcher.
- More of a variety of shops
- More off street parking
- More off street parking and yellow lines to prevent parking
- more off-road parking at the Coop / Brundall hardware area
- More parking
- More parking
- more parking
- More parking areas so people do not need to park on The Street
- More parking restrictions particularly near the school.
- more pedestrian crossings in shop areas
- more plants.
- More public parking areas
- More restrictions on parking
- MORE RETAIL SPACE
- More retail/cafes/wine bar
- More safe crossing points for pedestrians
- More safe crossing points, especially around the co-op. The school run feels unsafe with the amount of traffic and I worry about the kids crossing the road. The parking for both co-ops is atrocious and causes traffic build ups, adding to the sense of feeling unsafe.
- More seat areas
- More seating along the street and more waste bins (which should be emptied regularly) and employ a road and pavement cleaner. It's very dangerous when the pavements are dirty or covered in leaves and moss. Also the Street residents should be aware of their obligations to keeping their own hedges and bushes cut to allow easy and safe access for all pavement users.
- More seating. Off street parking
- More services
- More shops could be used by all i.e. local grocers, bakery, another charity shop. Also more benches.
- More shops, more taking all types of payment not just cash only
- More shops! Floral gardens needed to make it alot more attractive
- More support for local business to help them succeed
- More traffic calming (and less traffic) Wider pavements
- More trees / greenery
- More trees and more environmentally aware lighting
- More variety of shops, i.e. clothing/gift/craft type/local suppliers.
- More variety of shops. Bigger charity shop
- More yellow lines , speed restrictions on whole street, more parking for shops
- Move a co-op further out to reduce traffic congestion as above. Also help residents to manage hedges on the Street as sometimes they force pedestrians towards road.

- Need competition. Two co-ops that charge what they like its disgusting.
- Need to encourage businesses to stay in Brundall
- Need to look at parking near chemist.
- Needs a cycle lane and another safe crossing point. Needs a bakery!
- Never mind the Street, Postwick Lane needs traffic calming measures.
- New level pavements
- No further development as The Street it already too busy
- No further development within parish boundary to minimise any increase in traffic. Yellow line enforcement. Widen pavement wherever possible for pedestrian safety, especially around school, surgery /The Dales entrance.
- No further intrusions on pavements and pedestrian areas
- No immigrants, no "asylum seekers"
- No more fast food outlets. A crossing point near the post office.
- No on street parking
- No on street parking
- No on street parking at any time - there is already a public car park.
- No on street parking but either car park provision
- No on street parking. enforced 20mph. Larger public car parking
- No parking along the road, so better provision for car parks
- No parking along the whole length, especially at school times.
- No parking around the shops & school & medical centre. Crazy at school times. An accident waiting to happen with people parking on double yellow lines & getting away with it! Churning up grass parking on pavements.
- No parking on The Street
- No parking on main street
- no parking on roadside
- No parking on roadside
- No parking on street near shops parking in designated areas instead.
- No parking on the road, during rush hour and school pick up time it can become frustrating and difficult to get from one end of the village to the other.
- No parking on the street
- No parking on the street
- No parking on the Street as it holds up traffic. More housing means more people coming to park in the Street. It is ridiculous now. There are hold ups all the time.
- No parking on the street.
- No thoroughfare for HGV's
- Not sure
- Not sure but I do remember a butchers a bank and grocery
- Not sure right now.
- Nothing comes to mind
- Nothing, I love it
- Off road bus stops as this causes congestion so much. No parking at all around the school as too many parents drive and park badly it's so dangerous.
- Off street parking in The Street to keep traffic free flowing both ways
- On street parking can cause obstructions at times. A better range of shops would be an improvement.
- One extra central car park.
- Ore shops including a bakery
- Outdoor seating, green spaces
- Parking along the street to be prohibited. One car can cause a blockage. School time is very congested.
- Parking lines across drives by the shops so people don't get stuck in/out of their drives because people are lazy or can't drive and park over the dropped curve.
- Parking on the Street needs to be looked at, especially outside the church and definitely outside the pharmacy and 'new' Co-Op
- Parking restricted to one side of the road between 6am and 8pm
- Parking restrictions
- Parking restrictions
- Parking restrictions and 20 mph limit with traffic management such as speed tables or chicanes
- parking restrictions as parked cars create a passing hazard. Create more off street parking. More shops such as butchers / bakers. More restaurants / cafes open later

- Parking restrictions at peak times of the day, it becomes dangerous and frustrating when trying to travel at peak times and cars are parked near the mini roundabout and around the slight bend near the church
- Parking restrictions on High Street
- Parking restrictions on the street between The Ram and the pharmacy - people block drives of the houses nearby!!
- Paths are a patch work quilt!
- Pavements are very narrow in many places. Private hedges need cutting back. Road is also narrow through the shopping area. A one way system would free up space for wider pavements. One way to the east along the street - along blofield road left at the lights to cucumber lane roundabout - new left filter into cucumber lane. Cucumber lane itself can be 2 way up to the corner with postwick road.
- Pavements cleared of overgrown hedges, cars not parked on pavements
- Pavements cleared of overhanging hedges which narrow the available path making them hazardous for pedestrians
- Pavements need resurfacing.
- Pedestrian crossing at Co-op
- Pedestrian crossing near the chemist, a nice cafe
- Pedestrian crossing near the two Co-op shops. These can be very busy and are potentially dangerous to cross, especially for those younger and older generations.
- Pedestrian crossing required outside Post Office / Co-op.
- Pedestrian crossings near the Ram PH and Links avenue
- Pedestrian crossings, it's a very busy road and becoming more dangerous. I think there needs to be speed restrictions/bumps across the whole road not just near the school. It's unpleasant to walk on.
- Pedestrianise the central area.
- Pedestrianised
- Planting of trees, pedestrianisation or traffic management to reduce speeding. Address localised flooding (often walk along The Street and get splashed by vehicles).
- Possibly considering 'wider path on one side of the Street?
- Preventing parking on areas of the street to ensure safe traffic and pedestrian use and encourage walking
- Private & council hedges maintained so that pathways are accessible to all. Speed cameras.
- Provide crossings more shops and cycle paths
- provision of public toilets
- Provisions put in to prevent the village being clogged up at school time with cars being parked
- Reallocating space to pedestrians cyclists
- Rebuild the mini roundabout at Strumpshaw Road end and resurface some of the potholes
- Recognition of the number of accompanied children walking to school.
- reduce congestion from mothers dropping off children
- Reduce on street parking
- Reduce the speed limit, restrict parking, create cycle paths
- Reduce/prohibit on street parking
- Reduced highways closures
- Reduced on street car parking
- Reducing traffic and increasing quality green space where possible.
- Remove speed bumps and use other form of traffic calming, cycling facilities could be part of the solution
- Remove speed humps and 20mph limited to near school
- Remove the humps
- Remove the speed humps
- Remove the speed humps...just use speed signs and speed counters.
- repair pavement surfaces
- Repair to roads and double yellow lines at certain locations to stop the silly parking especially at school runs.
- reroute large lorries away from village. 20 MPH speed restriction throughout the street and Cucumber Lane
- Residents along The Street should be encouraged to plant hedges or other sympathetic landscaping to mark their property boundaries and provide privacy for themselves rather than erect bland high fences.
- Residents encouraged (or forced) to cut back hedges many of which encroach over pavements. Long stretches already are narrow and the lack of maintenance makes it worse.
- Restrict dangerous parking on The Street during school/nursery drop off and pick up times.

- Restrict on road parking
- Restrict parking along the Street by the primary school to encourage walking to school by local residents. This would also require restrictions on roads leading onto the Street, such as Station Road, Highfield Avenue etc but would alleviate issues at school drop off and pick up times along the Street.
- Restrict parking on street at busy times.
- Restricted parking near school - to encourage more parents to "walk" their children
- Resurface.
- Resurfaced pavement to allow mobility scooters and a 20mph limit
- Retail is importantly in our village, not everyone has a vehicle
- Retention and promotion of trees lining the street. For me that is a key part of Brundall. Perhaps the Parish could promote tree planting in front gardens along the street?
- Road safety improvements for pedestrians and cyclists , better mobile phone signal as currently very poor coverage
- Road traffic has hugely increased in last ten years - pavements are very narrow in places. Welcomed the 20mph restriction but many drivers ignore it. Would like to see additional restrictions for parking on the street by the school and church
- Safe crossing points. See above comment. More planters
- Safer crossing.
- Safer crossings
- Safer provision for pedestrians and cyclists.
- Secure points to lock a bike up - That is the main reason that I don't cycle to the shops in the centre.
- shop frontage cohesive design and more planting and flower boxes
- Should have included a loop road through the new development back to Berryfields to reduce traffic on the street. Parking should be banned on the whole of the street except for in dedicated parking areas - which need to be policed.
- Slow down all in and out traffic. Roads and pavements to be resurfaced and made good, be able to walk on the pavement with out getting drenched from surface water
- Smarten up the Ram public house
- Space to cycle safely from one end of the village to the other (but no idea how to do that with such limited road space}
- Speed cameras, wider pavements, use of bidirectional chicanes.
- Speed humps it's total length up to and including the sharp bend on Cucumber Lane
- Speed monitor / cameras to reduce speeding
- Speed restrictions
- Speed restrictions. Traffic lights. Signs for mini roundabout.
- Stop cars parking on pavements
- Stop parking
- Stop parking for the school , its a nightmare. What's happened to walking to school
- Stop parking on road to allow traffic flow
- Stop people from parking on double yellow lines especially near mini roundabouts which reduce visibility for both road users and pedestrians
- Stop people parking by the schools. I do my best to avoid it at school pick up or drop off time. It's like running the bulls at Pamplona.
- Stop the parking on the road , the roads a joke and will get worse
- Street lights on Station Road
- Street lights, speed limit control
- Street parking restrictions. Consideration for safer walking to school. Paths too narrow. Vehicles at speed. No cycle path.
- Street trees less low street lights
- The Main Street needs more control over speeding vehicles
- The pavements are currently far too narrow to ensure pedestrian safety. They need to be much wider, even if this means staggering traffic flows or giving priority in one direction. Brundall also needs at least one more pedestrian crossing, ideally at the top of Links Avenue opposite the Coop where the buses stop and school children get on and off. (Another crossing is needed at the top of Cucumber Lane near the top of Berryfields where the school buses stop to pick up and drop children.) The Street should have a 20mph speed limit along its entire length, and stopping/parking restrictions on the north side approaching the mini roundabout towards Links Avenue, as cars parked along that side cause frequent traffic congestion.
- The pavements are very uneven, lots of camber and are hardwork for manual wheelchair users
- The pavements in certain areas are too narrow with causes problems particularly when taking my children to school. Another crossing near the Coop soul be a good addition.

- The pavements need improving, better cycle provision (i.e cycle pathways and locks around the village) more parking, in particular for the school. A better pharmacy, with adequate parking.
- The questionable use of Turkish barbers is an issue. Maintain a variety of shops, rather than too many hairdressers for example. Also the food outlets are not great, although I'm sure convenient
- The street is good.
- The traffic has become faster and increasingly more dangerous.
- There is a definite need for a zebra crossing near the main co-op shop
- There needs to be a zebra crossing
- There should be a far wider selection of shop types to avoid the necessity of having to travel into town to buy anything other than basics. Also the Street needs to be widened, become at least in part a no parking zone(at least between the junction with Postwick Lane and Station Road) and/or one way only traffic.
- there's just not much to it really, we could use less hairdressers and more shops that people will actually go to, for example: a sweet shop
- Think it is fine as it is
- to encourage homeowners to keep their hedges trimmed, so access on paths is good. Maybe enter Brundall in "Brundall in Bloom" might help bring community together
- Too many cars park, especially outside the kebab shop area, making it hard to get through. Better provision for this.
- Too many drainage gully's along the length of The Street are blocked or get blocked. This then results in standing water when it rains. This is dangerous for both pedestrians and drivers.
- Traditional shop fronts and signage, not frontage like the kebab shop.
- Traffic calmed for longer stretch
- Traffic calming
- Traffic calming all way through Brundall not just the street
- Traffic lights & better enforcement of cars etc who do not accede to speed limits
- Traffic management (speed calming), parking availability, to reduce parking outside of the chemist/takeaway/hairdressers.
- Traffic restrictions/calming measures. Car parking for the church and other retail outlets.
- Trees trimmed back from street lighting
- Two more pedestrian crossings, one near each co-op store
- Unfortunately, as usual the expansion in housing has been carried out with no real thought as to improving the basic infrastructure.
- Variety of food places and shops
- We need 'real' shops eg.a good butcher, a green grocer and a bakery etc.
- We need it double yellow lined , it's a dangerous disaster area and at school times with the bus service and parents parking causes jammed situations where nobody can move , more off street parking areas are needed .
- We pay rates so how about sweeping the roads and footpaths and cutting back trees and hedges to allow those who love walking to shops not having to move onto the road to navigate round overgrown weeds on foot paths. Also repair the paths lots of trip hazards
- Where possible retail and business settings should have a few off-street parking spaces, available for disabled drivers, and loading bays. The premises should be set back from The Street, preferably in groups of two or three, around a small square or forecourt, with bike stands and appropriate planting and green space.
- Wide footpaths where they are very narrow and another zebra crossing by the shops
- wider foot paths and 20mph limit
- Wider footpaths
- Wider footpaths on the street. Ensuring residents keep their hedges trimmed back. Bus stop signs are visible
- Wider pavement for pedestrians from Manor Garage to shops / school / doctors."
- Wider pavement provision
- Wider pavements
- Wider pavements and off street parking
- Wider pavements for pedestrian safety.
- Wider pavements from Highfield Avenue up to Links Avenue. Residents should be made to cut back hedges which overhang pavements taking up more than a foot and making it difficult for residents with wheelchair and prams/pushchairs
- Wider pavements in some areas to make it safer.
- Wider pavements, traffic monitoring, clamp down on anti social behaviour/ littering, more dog waste bins.

- Wider variety of shops/food options
- Wider, more uniform (less uneven) pavements. Hedged properties along the Street should be encouraged to cut hedges so that they do not impinge of the pavements and to clear up fallen leaves in Autumn. (slippy pavements)
- with a lot less building of housing as that is destroying our lovely village, especially when our doctors and dentist are very very stretched now.
- Yellow double lines
- yes the first thing would be to relocate the school
- Yes. Pathways that are not bumpy or small or over covered with trees and over growing bushes. Trying to navigate the street is nearly impossible
- Zebra crossing at the second co-op (near the memorial hall)
- Zebra crossing point near Links Ave junction. Greenery trimmed back along path edges.
- Zebra crossings is a must!!!
- Zebra crossings outside the Coops

Question 10 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(10) Which views in the parish do you think we should try and retain? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Other ideas for views, please state

- Access to Church fen should be improved. Ways to improve community access to the river should be looked into. There needs to be a coordinated approach between Brundall and Blofield. The future of the Broom boatyard and the Marina is an important consideration.
- Access to the riverbank to enable views across the river should be allowed
- Accessibility from Braydeston Church to High Noon. It isn't accessible to enjoy the view for people with poor mobility.
- All of these views and natural areas need to be protected.
- All should remain. Enough have been ruined already or are now only the privilege of the rich
- All the open space needs to be left alone for everyone to enjoy for their mental and physical health,
- All views are important. As a Resident since 1980, so many have been lost to expansion and progress. Every proposed development must be scrutinised for its impact on loss of vistas.
- All views from Braydeston Hills
- All views should be retained
- Although we have the river Yare going through the village there is no river frontage to enjoy
- An area should be opened up for the people of the village to get closer to the river Yare.
- Any views from Braydeston Church across the fields
- Anywhere that you can see the river from above
- As a Broadland village, greater access to the river should be the norm
- As a relatively new resident of Brundall, and one who tends to drive more than walk, I cannot say that I know these views by your descriptions. However, I do believe that if they enhance the village, then they should be retained
- Basically, all views should be retained, none of this land should be considered for development
- DO WE REALLY NEED ANY MORE HOUSES IN BRUNDALL WITH MORE DOCTORS ETC?
- Don't build new houses and you won't have to worry about the views.
- don't build new houses anywhere near Braydeston church
- Enable statutory protection of views
- Enough building already.
- Essential to preserve ancient views of churches across fields. Should seek an opportunity to open up a view of the river from the street so that Brundall's status as a broads village is underlined.
- Ferry from Brundall across the river to the otherside connecting south of the city
- From Berryfields across to Blofield Church
- From Coigncroft to high noon farm.
- From Cookoo lane, West and East, From top of Station Road, towards Coldham Hall, All and any views of the river (too much of which is inaccessible).
- From east end of Church Mead estate towards Blofield Church
- From low farm wood south down the hill
- From the community centre to the Chapel and golf course ,area listed as community garden at threat from criminal corporations of being destroyed.
- From the memorial hall towards blofield

- House building is blocking any chance of retaining such views, therefore stop permissions for any further house building.
- I love all the views in Brundall. I would be good if the development near the memorial hall was a smaller development due to the small roads in that area. Been barriered off for a long time.
- I think it is crucial to protect the wildlife area and farming land around Braydeston. The environment there is a haven for wildlife and we have already seen housing developments destroy other areas in the village and the wildlife it supported. The run dyke provides its own eco system and any run off from building and housing set up there will cause a major problem for the water and the environment. For the well being of the many who use the trails around there please protect the area. The road system would have to be upgraded as would the utilities. Further adding to the destruction of the natural habitat. Also the loss of farming land and food security.
- I think keeping as many of the views available is imperative as Brundall is small, there isn't much going on here and the views are one of the greatest parts of Brundall. Remove/block those and a large amount of Brundall's charm would be removed
- I've lived in Brundall 30 odd years and I am upset with the cavalier way housing is being put in to the village.
- If there has to be more buildings then these kept low density, lots planting (trees and hedges) and the buildings kept as low as possible. Is there something that can be done about people increasingly parking over pavements and grassed areas along some roads in the village? It looks 'untidy', damages some of the grass verges and is sometimes difficult for pedestrians to traverse. I recently had to zig zag across a road to get by- easy enough for me but not if I was a mum with buggy and a toddler - or someone on a mobility scooter.
- In light of the pressure on county council and the fact that they will railroad over the Brundall residents and the Brundall council, I don't think there's much we can say.
- Isn't the above a pointless question, given that any desire or preference the villagers have can just be over-ruled?
- it is very sad that thanks to past planning fails there is very little public access to the River Yare. If this can be improved it would be fantastic.
- keep from Meadow view across to the golf course
- Keep our countryside
- Keep views from Brundall to Strumpshaw free of development to stop villages becoming a mega and losing their identities
- Leave the views as they are not building in Brundall is needed enough new homes in this area already. Our community needs to stay the same.
- Leave them all as they are now
- Limit more housing developments as views are being eroded.
- Low Farm Wood South
- Low farm wood to the countryside park
- Many Brundall residents have expressed the view that the Parish is losing its rural feel. This is a great shame. As many views as possible of historic landmarks, eg churches, and rural scenery/fields etc should be protected.
- Meadow opposite memorial hall, Brundall countryside park.
- more nature walks needed and better play area for children
- My view is I would not wish to see Brundall get any bigger, otherwise it will not be a village anymore. It's increased hugely in just the last 10 years.
- n/a
- N/A
- Nature watching spots in various locations
- No further damage should be done to the views in the village.
- No further development other than single houses. Infrastructure is just not there nor do I see it being considered in any current development. So no further development.
- No HMO builds or re purposing the care home which is closed, for HMO of any kind, Brundall has very little green space left, that plot is very large, no more properties needed there!
- No more building, please
- No more developments please. The village is too big as it is, with increased traffic feeling unsafe. All the views are disappearing, as the countryside around us becomes built up and stifling. It is beginning to feel claustrophobic and is impacting people's sense of wellbeing and safety.
- No more fields built on
- NO MOSQUE.
- No new large developments

- Our countryside has been eroded Brundall is unique and we should retain as much of the fields and river areas.
- Parking restrictions at the top of Station Road (double yellow lines) as, since the station car park became payable, people leave cars on the road at the top of Station Road, to then use the train, which causes issues with boats being transported to and from the boatyards.
- please ban bird scarers in this area, so bad for dogs, and used inappropriately by farmers
- Please keep Brundall as a rural village. That's why people move here...
- Please keep our village green areas and safe children and dog areas. We have lost so many dog walking areas.
- Please retain as many open fields and other open spaces as possible
- Protect low farm wood and surrounding fields from housing developments - lovely walk, peaceful wildlife haven
- Regular daily walkers along the the top southern-edge, linking East Avenue, Coincroft, Brecklands Rd, and St Michael's Way, continues to demonstrate the desire to acknowledge this area. One step away from a continuity of the existing lower stream public footpath and leading on to Braydeston Hillsetc.
- Reminds me of King Canute. We need more sensible sized houses rather than tiny rabbit hutches
- Resist as much development as is possible. If not Brundall will no longer be a delightful Norfolk village and be just a Norwich suburban dormitory area
- Retain all the views we have now ie don't block anymore
- Retain all views looking down to the Lackford Run east of the village
- Retain the green belt - it is vanishing.
- Retain the very special countryside landscape views from Braydeston Hill and Church.
- Retaining and increasing our countryside views - eg. End of Brecklands Road has a 'THREE CHURCH VIEW' (Blofield, Brayeston, Strumpshaw churches) - at present not acknowledged in your previous plans nor current signage. Such a wide vista should demand retention before being lost forever!
- Safe off lead exercise area for dogs.
- Shelters
- Some of the above views are probably adequately protected by Broads Authority policies but others conflict with likely development sites. The current NP has been ineffective at protecting the countryside view from Memorial Hall towards Bradeston Church, and it would be helpful to understand why, so that, if it is possible to protect views with the NP at all, that they are defined as strongly as possible.
- Stop building more unwanted and unnecessary houses.
- Stop building where we are running the wildlife and nature. So much has already been taken away from Brundall. It's not the countryside anymore.
- Stop building!
- stop building!!!!
- The area currently being developed by Hopkins to the N/NE of the Brundall Community Hall, should remain green and naturally landscaped (wild flowers with mown pathways for example) to give a triangle of land which at least includes the mature oak tree by the footpath (the FP should be maintained and have sufficient space on its northern side to allow distant views to be appreciated all along its length)...
- The fields and green spaces are what make this village desirable.
- The land next to the community centres should have been allocated for a new school not more Housing
- The views are slowly being replaced by new build roof tops. From the Church Mead estate to the new Hopkins builds next to Brundall village hall.
- The views from all direction to Braydeston church should be retained to allow locals to have access to peaceful walks in open countryside which is essential for mental health and wellbeing. Many of these walks with views of the local area have gone already so we should protect what is left.
- The village is already heaving with the overdevelopment. Too much traffic and poor flow to access the A47. Parking along the street by the school school be stopped and double yellow lines. Parents who cannot walk their children should be able to access 20 minutes drop off parking at the railway or park at memorial hall and walk their child the few hundred yards. This perpetual over parenting stifles children and their ability to learn independence, safe road use.
- There are no views of the river Yare from hardly anywhere in Brundall....
- Think you have covered all areas to be preserved.
- This is vital for the future of our 'village'. Current planning and development is going to have a particularly negative impact on the rural nature of the area.

- Too much development has already taken place. It bears no comparison to when I arrived: 30 years ago. All has changed for the worse.
- Top of station road overlooking the river
- View from top of country park looking south.
- Views aren't as important as a vibrant community
- Views of the Yare Valley from Postwick Lane.
- Walking areas for dogs. The little meadow off the path near memorial hall was so lovely and is sadly missed by dog walkers
- We are losing so many views, the village is getting too big stop it now I moved to Brundall as it is a village but far too many houses being built we want it to be a village
- We are part of the Broads National Park and this must be respected if we are not to entirely lose the reason we chose to come here in the first place.
- We have already lost memorial hall to Blofield church don't want to lose any more
- We need this parish council to be flexible and encourage expansion with urgency.
- We need to have a place for residents where we can gain access to river
- We need to retain as many as possible
- We should never let the Countryside park be built on! We should own this land not rent it! Huge asset
- We're lost and are losing so many it's criminal for us to lose anymore.
- with the ghetto being built to the east of the memorial hall I think Brundall has suffered enough.

Question 11 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(11) If you would like to see new rural footpaths (Public Rights of Way/permissive paths), please specify where.

- A footpath along Run Dyke at bottom of Braydeston Hills
- A footpath or ideally a mixed use path heading from the countryside park towards Postwick, connecting to Church Road ideally.
- A link between the woods opposite the country park to the estate on Cucumber Lane could form a continuous route to Braydeston Church, High Noon farm, Cuckoo Lane and Strumpshaw.
- A new public footpath to connect the village to countryside park via the Low wood woodland walk way would be good and allow walkers and dog walkers to access the country park, but a crossing and speed restriction road speed humps will need to be installed before and after the West end avenue to make it safer for all pedestrians.
- A new riverside footpath from Church Fen to Brundall Gardens Marina - this would not be easy but is technically possible if landowners could be incentivised."
- A path between Brundall and Blofield would be appreciated. Feels like both communities would benefit from this and more walking would occur.
- A path to get to Low farm wood from the Cucumber lane /old Yarmouth road direction. More public access to the rivers edge and alongside the river
- A pathway from Brundall Station going to Brundall Gardens Station. A pathway from Brundall to Postwick Park and ride.
- A pathway from new copse in Brundall Gardens to make a circular walk into Brundall avoiding main A47.
- A pavement/walking route between Brundall and Blofield
- A safe path alongside the Old Yarmouth Road to where Brundall joins Blofield
- A safer footpath from the Memorial Hall woods to Blofield
- A shared use path from the Brundall Country Park along Postwick Lane and Brundall Low Road to the A47/ Broadband business park /NDR to connect to the existing pathways giving safe access to Norwich & Whittligham. This should be separate from the roadways.
- access more to the river
- access to St Michael's way from The Coigncroft and Brecklands Road
- Access to the river
- Access to the river as virtually all currently private
- Access to the river via Station Road would be great.
- Access to the river, so sadly lacking in Brundall
- Across the fields in Berryfields to run the dogs .
- across the whole of the village and neighbouring villages
- Additional footpaths providing circular walk options around and through the arable field E of Church Mead, the adjacent land adjacent to the Run Dyke, and the "Country Park" land to

be gifted by Hopkins Homes (balanced with the need to protect sensitive wildlife in the river corridor).

- Additional footpaths the farmland at the east of the Parish to provide more options for circular walks avoiding the narrow lanes which are becoming busier with traffic.
- Additional footpaths W of the village N of Postwick Lane lining with housing areas and existing permissive paths to provide circular walks.
- All along the river.
- Allow us to walk down to the river through the marina to sit by the river as we used to be able to do
- Along all the field tracks in the village, provided that dogs are kept under control.
- Along rail station platform
- Along railway line
- Along the field East of Memorial Hall
- Along the new estate between Blofield Road and the memorial hall to go along the stream
- Along the railway line to join villages, Over A47, footpath on road between Brundall and Blofield
- Along the railway line, on the north side of the fence. Better access along river Yare.
- Along the river
- ALONG THE RIVER AND ACROSS THE TRAIN TRACKS
- along the river and near the village hall
- Along the river at Brundall around marina.
- Along the river bank
- Along the river bank although this is likely to be difficult due to the boat yards in existence
- along the river from Brundall Marina to past the countryside park, even longer both ends if possible . Brundall is right on a lovely broads river yet it is really hard to enjoy it unless you have a boat.
- Along the River Yare (excluding Tingdene Marina)
- Along the river yare so that residents can have a riverside walk from Brundall fen in both directions
- Along the riverbank, which other than a couple of points is not accessible from Brundall.
- Along the riverside. The most inaccessible area of Brundall. Needs to be dog friendly too
- Along the road between McDonald's and Blofield Motor Company to allow easier/safer walking for residents.
- Along the south side of Yarmouth Road from Green Acres to opposite Blofield Motors. Also if possible from Church Mead entrance on south side of Yarmouth Road to Green Acres. Also from bottom of Berryfields through to Cremers Meadow. Would also be good to have some access to be able to walk alongside the river.
- Along the train line, back of the school right through to other end of Brundall
- Along Yarmouth Road, to link existing footpath from Memorial Hall to pavements in either direction
- Alongside the river banks and extend the footpath from Postwick Lane across to A47
- Alongside the River Yare, from East Hills to the river, new footpath to join Cucumber Lane with the Postwick Lane/A47 footpath
- Also access all around field (near end of berry fields across to Yarmouth Road)."
- Always keen for this to happen.
- An off-road path (foot/cycle) running parallel with Postwick Lane, linking with Postwick Parish.
- Any where possible
- Anywhere adjacent to the river
- Anywhere but make them dog free
- Anywhere it is possible around the parish
- Anywhere possible
- Anywhere with access to the river
- Anywhere! Hugely value the rural footpaths we have - one of the great pluses for village life
- Around the fields between The Coigncroft/Brecklands Road and Braydeston Church.
- Around the perimeters of existing farmers' fields - particularly where there are no proper pavements
- Around the village boundary in total as per beating bounds tradition for UK and thereby law .
- As a runner (who's been knocked over from behind by a speeding car), I'd welcome footpaths & cycleways connecting Brundall to Blofield Heath & Postwick/NDR.
- As above - better access to broad/river frontage
- As Brundall becomes larger the protection of green spaces is increasingly important. I am noticing green areas shrinking all around when I travel locally. I would support new rural footpaths but think they would be difficult to introduce. I think with the amount of traffic

obviously increasing around Brundall already (and even more now the large development by the Memorial Hall has been started) there need to be steps taken to keep the traffic calm and to stop the development of rat runs. Perhaps a reduction to 20mph and other calming measures around most of the village would help this.

- As many as possible for walkers
- At the bottom of Berryfields, by the memorial Hall, by the countryside park
- Behind the Coigncroft to link with St.Michaels Way
- Better access to the fen running alongside the marina backing onto Strumpshaw.
- Better public access link paths form riverside walks to all cul de sac roads east of the village
- Better public access to the river
- Between Blofield motor company and the new development near McDonald's
- Between Blofield Motors to the track that leads from the Memorial hall. That is a dangerous road, with much more traffic. it looks to me to be an easy improvement to create.
- Between Brundall & Blofield from the McDonald's to Blofield. From Brundall all the way to Lingwood through Strumpshaw.
- Between Brundall and Blofield on the road into Blofield from the roundabout
- Between Brundall and Postwick and preferably a cycle path as well and a proper path Brundall to Strumpshaw and cycle lane
- Between Brundall and Strumpshaw
- Between Brundall and Strumpshaw/ Lingwood
- Between Church Fen and Brundall Station
- Between Ting Dene marina and the River Yare.
- Beverley Road through to Mill Lane, Witton
- Bottom of the golf course and field near memorial hall. (Run dyke). Access from the end of Berryfields.
- Braydeston church to Blofield church
- Brundall Gardens and Tingdene
- BRUNDALL MARINA
- Brundall to Acle
- Brundall to Blofield from the end of Berryfields along side of GY Road. Also it would be good to have some access to the River Yare from Brundall - there is nowhere on the marina for public access.
- Brundall to Blofield Heath
- Brundall to Blofield via field or path bottom of Berryfields, where farmer has recently put up barbed wire fence.
- Brundall to Broadland business park
- Brundall to Postwick
- Brundall to Postwick
- Brundall to Strumpshaw
- By the river
- by the river
- By the river
- By the river round the boatyard
- Church lane to river, requires attention as often waterlogged and dangerous
- Cycle paths around village/ improved walking paths eg wider
- Doesn't effect me I can't walk
- down Postwick low road, too many times i've been driving down there and almost hit people who don't know how to walk on country roads properly
- Down to river through boatyards and marina
- Easier access to broads for kayak launch.
- East Avenue to St Michaels way
- Enable safe circular walk Brundall around Blofield. Foot paths to accessible areas of broads
- Extension of the wooded walk from Postwick Lane which runs towards A47, to continue parallel to A47 and into Cucumber Lane
- Footpath extension to Blofield to avoid walking on on Yarmouth Road to Blofield Motor Company
- footpaths alongside the river
- Footpaths and cycle paths to link Brundall to Witton South and Postwick
- Footpaths to and along River Yare - are needed for Brundall Villagers
- From Brundall Gardens Marina to Brundall Marina with access points to the street.
- From Brundall gardens railway station to Brundall Country Park.

- From Brundall Memorial Hall on footpath north to Yarmouth Road comes out where there is no real pavement. A pavement going east until opposite Blofield Motors would assist walkers and safety
- From Brundall to blofield - Yarmouth road
- From Brundall to Postwick and a safe route to Blofield along the Yarmouth road.
- from Cucumber Lane, either Beverley Road or the Pastures to the wood and onto the Country Park
- From Low farm wood to old A47 slip road or into The Pastures to create a circular walk.
- From near the countryside park where the new little park is towards the A47 coming out at the roundabout one way and the A47 foot crossing the other way.
- From Postwick Lane at the western most end of the countryside park, as the verge is no longer suitable for climbing on to get out of the way of vehicles.
- From postwick lane to cucumber lane.
- From Station Road to the River Yare.
- From the footpath behind Brundall Gardens Station to West Lane (as it was before).
- From the northern end of low farm wood back to the Pastures Estate.
- From the old A47 near the roundabout westbound then southbound to join Low Farm wood.
- From the west end of the track of the A47, along the edge of the field to the new copse.
- from the yare pub to brundall gardens close to the river
- I can't think of any particular examples but I'm always for that in principle
- I would love more footpaths especially down near the river. It is a shame the marina is private so we can't enjoy a walk by the river really, other than near Church Fen which is minimal in terms of time/distance actually walking along the river.
- If not already a permissive path; from Buckenham Halt and rail crossing to the River Yare opposite Buckenham Ferry.
- If there is any land left.
- Implementing the 'Right to Roam' has been successfully introduced in Scotland and is by and large responsibly used. Education is key to this 'right' and needs to be taught in our schools.
- Improved access to the river Yare, A path from Church Fen to Postwick. Accessible footpath to Brundall station
- In between the Shell garage and Blofield.
- In general, separate cycle and footpaths. It's no longer safe to cycle on the roads and so pavements and footpaths are becoming more dangerous for pedestrians, from cyclists taking what they perceive as a safer route.
- It is probably not viable to introduce new permissive paths however it should be possible to make the country roads around Brundall safer for walking by introducing lower speed limits. By introducing speed limits the lanes may not be so attractive as cut throughs or come up as quicker routes on Satnavs.
- It would be good to have a way to walk along the river more easily, I've no idea how possible this is though
- It would be good to have more access to the river also the area along the south side of the railway line near Church Fen
- It would be nice to be able to access the river by path
- Joining up from the north-east end of the woodland countryside park to either Holmesdale Road, Springdale Crescent or Beverly Road.
- Link from Low Farm Wood into Beverley Road, footpath along the side of Postwick Lane from where the pavement runs out up to West Lane
- Link Low Farm Wood to the Bridleway that joins Cucumber Lane
- Link top of Cucumber Lane to the permissive walk through the woodland at the start the countryside park on Postwick Lane
- Linking Brundall and Strumpshaw Fen
- Linking brundall gardens with postwick
- Linking Cucumber Lane to Low Farm Wood going across the fields to the west of The Pastures.
- Look to buy as much of the land/fields in area between coigncroft and Braydeston Church for use as village land for leisure use and rewild area....
- Low Farm Wood to Pastures
- Low farm wood to Yarmouth Road.
- Low Farm Wood, from the top of the leg of the "F" through to the old A47 track, also from the end of the arm of the "F" through to either Beverly Road or the Pastures. This would give traffic free access to the Countryside Park from those areas.
- Maintaining the existing Green Lanes, Roads used as Public Paths [RUPP's] and footpaths must be conserved.
- Mariner area

- Memorial Hall to Highfield Avenue
- More access along the river. It all seems to be private.
- More access to the river and broad would be nice.
- More access to, and along, the river would be nice
- More pedestrian alleyways and cut throughs to avoid using the main roads such as along the railway line - extend that.
- more riverside access
- More walks along river
- More, along the river, and alongside the Brundall Gardens lakes.
- Much improved access to the river for residents
- n/a
- N/A
- Na
- Near river where practical, Bradyston & Blofield churches.
- Need a joined up pathway not little bits getting to Postwick is impossible but should be simple
- New footpaths from the railway bridge towards Strumpshaw fen and the RSPB reserve.
- New riverside walks
- No
- None of the above as this would lead to more building
- North edge of field laying south of Yarmouth Road.
- Off road path to Brundall country park.
- Official Braydeston hills paths to access river of Run Dyke and connect in to Cremer's Meadow and Marty's Marsh
- Path extended along the river at Church Fen
- Paths from church Fen towards strumpshaw.
- Postwick Lane
- Postwick to Brundall. Brundall to Blofield. Brundall to Strumpshaw.
- Proper footpath on the old a47 between brundall and the blofield motor company.
- Providing access to the river and along its banks. To RSPB Strumpshaw from Brundall and to Lingwood village. Pathway to continue from roundabout A47 right through to Blofield village.
- Public access to the river from more locations
- Recognition of present footfall along 'restricted private land at present - see the above.
- Rights to walk through to Postwick
- River access
- River frontage
- River walks
- Riverbank walks
- Riverside paths
- Riverside walks
- Riverside walks
- Riverside walks would be good but doubtful it would be possible due to present ownerships
- Runners Dyke
- See above, as a new resident, I do not feel qualified to answer as yet.
- Shared use path to Postwick. Complete the path from McDonald's to Blofield. More routes to the river.
- Shocking that residents can not walk along the river front of their own village. This should be an absolute priority to sort out.
- Some paths linking Brundall and Postwick and onto Thorpe St Andrew. We have good paths to the East. A47 makes routes to North difficult but would be great.
- Something heading from Brundall to Postwick, that area is not well served with paths
- South of the Memorial Hall and near the Golf Course
- Springdale Road/Springdale Crescent/Levine Close through to Postwick Lane and Witton.
- Staithe Lane should be opened up as footpath to the railway station.
- The area between the Countryside Park and the A47
- The dog walking field and path through the fields from the memorial hall to cremers meadow that has been blocked off by building works
- The field outlined as public space below the development near Brundall Memorial Hall. This was previously used by local people and has been protected for use in the future. However, this is now fenced off even though no development is happening in this area.
- The footpaths running beside the railway lines need improvement
- The lake in Brundall Gardens

- The paths on High Noon farm land, e.g. at the end of Coigncroft, should be linked up officially as public footpaths. There should be more access to the river, with new paths across existing unmaintained or private land.
- The pathway from St Michaels way to Braydeston needs to be made more accessible to all and have a firmer ground. It is often flooded and inaccessible.
- There is a critical need for a footpath to (1) connect Low Farm Wood to the north to join path next to A47 and link to Maurecourt Drive; (2) connect sports hub/Church Mead east to Blofield.
- There is a lack of green space now in Brundall to be able to walk where there are no cars
- There needs to be a fully coordinated plan linking all of the footpaths and ensuring no dead ends. A link between low farm wood, Cucumber lane then linking to the new Brundall Village Park. Access to the river is severely lacking we need a right to roam policy and this should be fought for by the council. Route from Church fen to the Riverside estate and Church Fen to Brundall Gardens station.
- There needs to be more near the river so that the village can enjoy living near the broads and walking along side it. So much of Brundall seems to be privately owned.
- There should be a footpath down to the station. It's dangerous, it doesn't encourage use of public transport. Cars cannot see pedestrians, the road is narrow, the provision of a path is essential.
- This can only be achieved by not giving permission to build so many houses.
- This is an amazing idea, although to my knowledge a lot of land is already owned so im not sure on where exactly, but anywhere possible that it wouldnt harm or interrupt nature
- Through Brundall Marina to the river. Through the Broom estate to the river. However neither are any good without river access. Although this is a riverside village there is no public access to the river except at Church Fen which, although a worthy effort, is scarcely of much utility because the route to it lies through a marsh and the river bank is piled. The village needs a river side green which should include a natural, not piled, river bank - even if this had to be created in some sort of inlet.
- Through our lovely country side
- To a good view of the river (east/west) either riverside estate or where the old Riverside shop was, or indeed the other side accessed across the railway from the dales. Maybe some kind of Ferry to Coldham Hall to get a drink/meal with a proper view of the river.
- To brundall from blofield
- To/from railway stations
- Top of maurecourt drive to countryside park. Via the woods which can be seen off a47
- Train station
- Unfortunately many of the areas where a public footpath would have been useful have already been developed, but if the footpath from the Memorial Hall along the side of Westfield is not yet a designated public footpath, then that should definitely be one.
- Was one river walk already promised with the new development by the scout hut, I assume this is still going ahead as promised
- We are river side village and have no walks along the river, would be great if we get one.
- We don't need new ones if we protect the ones we have.
- We have enough
- We have plenty already
- We need access to the river including a free. mooring to set off on canoes/kayaks/paddle boards. It's ridiculous that we can't get to the river easily to walk along it or use it including the marinas particularly down by East Hills.
- We need footpaths and bridleways/cycleways. Yarmouth Road has become much more residential at both Brundall and Blofield ends, but walking and cycling provision is discontinuous. We also need to safer opportunities to cross the A47 than the current awful provision.
- We will never get a cycle lane on the high street, but should be provision even if only community centre to high field avenue along side of new housing development. This should be a simple request? Option 2 would be between the two stations?
- When Hopkins Homes finally start the new housing development on the land next to the Memorial Hall they should maintain and keep the footpath leading from Links Avenue to Highfield Road for pedestrian access.
- Yarmouth road to blofield. Through the new housing estate next to memorial hall.
- Yes
- Yes - to improve cycling and foot access into Norwich to reduce commuting by car
- Yes, wherever possible

Question 12 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

- A riverside plot where the community could enjoy the view
- A rule to stop people building in gardens.
- A small plot to include the big oak tree East of Memorial Hall up to the children's playground in Meadow View, Brundall.
- Absolutely any green space, we have lost too many already
- Absolutely everything as too much has been lost already
- all
- all
- All
- ALL
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All current green space and that occurring as a result of the present permissive two developments.
- All cuurrent ones
- All existing areas need to be protected
- All existing green spaces
- All existing green spaces should be protected from further building or development.
- All existing ones
- All fields not already built on
- All green areas in built up areas. Green areas to north at bottom of playing field of memorial hall.
- All green space adjacent to roads - e.g., top of The Dales, top of Finch Way etc.
- All green spaces
- All green spaces no matter how small should be protected.
- All in Beverley Road. Generally ALL GREEN SPACES!
- All new housing needs to have open green space
- ALL OF THEM
- ALL OF THEM
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them in existence
- All of them, but as aboce this is pointless as our desires can just be over-ruled
- All of them, why are we even having to say this why would we want to get rid of them!
- All of them.
- All our fields and open spaces. unfortunatley too late for the memorial land
- All playgrounds
- All that are left, we've had so much new housing I last 10 years
- All the current spaces
- All the fields around Braydston and Blofield church should absolutely not be developed. If this happened, Brundall and Blofield would be one big town.I which would change the entire feel of both villages.
- All the green spaces around Run Dike up and around Braydeston Church
- All the green spaces in Beverley Road
- All the ones we have currently. It is vital we keep as many green spaces as possible.
- Allotments and parks
- Along side the footpath between St Michaels Way and Braydeston Church
- An area to protect was the meadow next to the village hall / skate park, but sadly that's already been allocated to planning
- Any and all green spaces that developers wish to build houses on. The only further development we need is a new school
- Any green space that the public can currently access. Would be good to have more! The loss of the field at the bottom of Beeryfields due to the housing development by Memorial Hall is a shame. An alternative plot should have been provided.
- Any that are already in existence and more where we can
- Any that we currently have.

- Are there actually any left?? There has already been far too much erosion of what little green space there is in the village
- Are there any of these small green spaces in Brundall?
- Are there any?! As many green spaces as possible should be protected and more native trees planted.
- Area around the Memorial Hall. The meadow north of the Memorial Hall. Any green areas within housing estates.
- Area around village hall
- Area at top of Berryfields.
- Area behind the cemetery, park next to the Memorial Hall
- Area between playing field and new development, walkway from bottom of playing field.
- Area between golf course and new development. Area along top of new development from village hall to brundall road
- Areas where locals can associate / congregate. They need to be visible and monitorable to ensure correct and safe usage.
- Around memorial hall
- Around Memorial Hall
- As many as possible
- As many as possible
- As many as possible
- As many as possible!
- As much as possible
- As much as possible, it's what makes a sleepy Norfolk village it's character.
- Before it is too late, stop building so many houses.
- Behind Rose Walk.
- Between Creamers meadow and Braydeston church.
- Beverley Road
- Beverley Road green, Berryfields green (to entrance of berryfields and Beverley Road, land south of Brundall country park.
- Beverley Road to keep the original idea of estate
- Beverly road green areas
- Bradstone hills
- Braydeston and the surrounding fields, countryside park, cremers meadow, the last remaining field at the bottom of berry fields, the marsh land that's currently closed off, church fen. Would say the field to the right of the memorial hall but we're losing that to housing.
- Braydeston Hills must be protected, as should the field beyond (the Coigncroft) and the small field next to the Coigncroft Field and East Avenue.
- Braydeston Hills, Cremers meadow
- Brundall Country Park.
- Brundall Countryside Park
- Brundall Countryside Park and Cremer's Meadow. Braydeston Hills.
- Brundall Countryside Park, Cremers Meadow, The B-roads and River Yare, RSPB Strumpshaw Fen
- By the community centre, country park and allotments.
- Children's play area Memorial Hall, Meadow Way
- Church fen
- Church fen
- Church fen, Footpath from station heading East behind Mallard Close and Mallards Estate, Braydeston meadows area from Blofield Road East to Braydeston Church and Parish Boundary, from Blofield church heading South to join with Braydeston
- Church Fen.
- Country Park and allotments
- Country Park at Brundall Gardens.
- Country Park, brundall Park, Low Farm Wood, Church Fen, cemetery field, Run Dike, Cremers Meadow,
- Countryside Park and access to the broads
- COUNTRYSIDE PARK PROTECT
- Creamers Meadow & Marty's Marsh
- Cremer's Meadow
- Cremer's, Marty's
- Cremer's Meadow
- Cremer's Meadow, Marty's Marsh, the Church Fen, the countryside park (north side) woodland off Postwick Lane, and woodland/marshland accessible from West Lane. (The larger areas of the Countryside park (south side) and Braydeston Heights). The wood and stream at

the bottom of the Memorial Hall recreation ground I would have said the beautifully planted and restful, social area outside the Memorial Hall, but this has been destroyed in favour of something, presumably designed for safety for small children, which is understandable, but it has lost the natural beauty and benefits it previously had.

- Cremers meadow
- Cremers meadow
- Cremers meadow
- Cremers meadow
- Cremers meadow and connection to Martys marsh
- Cremers Meadow and Marty's Marsh
- Cremers Meadow plus the green play area behind the Memorial Hall. All small green play spaces on the Berryfields estate and other housing developments in Brundall. The cemetery green space at the top of Cucumber Lane. The public walking space opposite the allotments on the Postwick Road plus the green space for walking/running on the allotment site.
- Cremers meadow, Marty's marsh, the small piece of land at the bottom of the memorial hall field that has been sold
- Cremers meadow.
- Cremers Meadow. Marty's Marsh. Play area at Memorial Hall & The Pastures , also at or near future housing development.
- Cycle route from brundall along postwick lane to bus park
- Do we still have green spaces to protect?
- Dog free ones
- Dreamers Meadow and all the footpaths in that vicinity. Field behind Coigncroft too
- East of memorial hall
- End of Links Avenue towards the Church, as was previously promised , LOL.
- Everything that is not up for planning permission
- Existing country parks and a clear green boundary between Brundall and Blofield
- Field behind Memorial Hall, field between Cucumber Lane Cemetery and the Norfolk Homes Development, the Brundall Countryside park and the proposed Countryside Park near the memorial hall
- Footpath along the field to be widened from A47 to Postwick Lane Wood
- Green spaces are valuable for people and wildlife
- Green spaces around houses on Beverley Road.
- Green spaces in Berryfields. Wooded area at the bottom of the park.
- Green spaces on the Springdale estate
- I am afraid there is not much left but a policy of selling off parts of gardens for new housing should avoid further development concentration
- I am unaware of where and what these are.
- I think we have enough green spaces. Protect them but we need to build on some of the overgrown not used for years areas of land where we can. Build and expand. Broadland gate as an example.
- I think we've given up most already sadly!
- I'd have said land next to the Memorial Hall, but the last local plan was totally ignored, so its being developed unfortunately. It really grates!!
- If I felt there was any green spaces left to protect I would suggest them but we don't have any now. The playground and mem hall land is important but I don't think there's any other public land left.
- If levelled to road level some of this area could accommodate at least two EV charging stations, and still maintain the oak and beech trees. There is an electricity supply cable overhead, at this site.
- In and around already developed areas
- Is this an opportunity for our local schools to still have that opportunity to utilise and relatively easily access?
- keep present green spaces
- Land accessed from Oakdale and behind 41 The Street
- Land adjacent to Cremer's Meadow
- Land around the Memorial Hall
- land between Meadow view and the golf course
- Land near Memorial Hall
- Land next to where Hopkins Homes has had an area fenced off for quite some time - the land that wasn't originally blocked off and could be accessed from the path through the woods at the bottom of Berryfields;
- land on the corner of Strumpshaw Road and St Michaels Way

- Land round Brundall Memorial Hall. Cremer's Meadow.
- Land with protected trees
- Literally as much of it as possible, as is stated before our nature and green spaces is one of the nicest parts about Brundall
- Local Green Spaces have already been eroded due to extensive approved housing developments in Brundall & Blofield.
- Look to buy as much of the land/fields in area between Coigncroft and Braydeston Church to use as village land for leisure use and rewild area and create a country park at this end of the village for future generations
- Lots of spaces need to be kept
- Lownfarm wood
- Meadow next to the community center
- Meadow... bit late now though isn't it.
- Memorial field playing field, wooded area at the bottom of Berryfields
- Memorial hall creamers meadow run dyke countryside park
- Memorial Hall field
- Memorial Hall field.
- Memorial hall field. New village green
- Memorial hall lan
- Memorial Hall park, Cremers Meadow
- Memorial hall play ground
- Memorial Hall playing field.
- most of them area is already populated to the max
- none
- None left!
- Nothing smaller than a field springs to mind
- On the Springfield site either retain housing for the elderly or turn it into a community park
- One area where modern farming can be seen and appreciated by the younger community.
- Park, Cremers meadow, countryside park, church fen
- play areas for children and more of them
- Playing field by cemetery
- Playing field near Memorial Hall
- Playing fields
- Please do not build around St Michael and All Angels Braydeston Church as the surrounding rolling fields are so beautiful and I am sure they bring so much joy and peace to local residents.
- Please see above
- Private garden and lake by railway behind the mallards
- protect East of the community hall to Highfield Avenue
- Recreation grounds
- Recreational ground, all areas where any existing housing. No more infill of green spaces nearby
- Run dyke area
- Run dyke at the bottom of the golf course.
- save any bits of land along the Yare edge with a view to long term provision of public access here
- See above. Any space is vital for people to naturally flourish. Once it's gone it's gone
- Small areas where seating can be put
- Small green in Oakdale Road and between Deepdale and Finch Way.
- Small greens included in housing developments
- Small play park and grass area at meadow view, Brigham Close green, Memorial Hall green space.
- smaller than a field
- Somewhere close to the river, eg area around East Hills Cafe
- Space next to 24 Lackford Close.
- Springdale care home site. greens at the entrance to Beverley road, Maurecourt and Berryfields
- Springdale Rd, Beverly Rd and Berryfields.
- Square between Medeswell Blackford and Berryfields
- That at the back of the Memorial Hall
- The area around the nursing home on Cucumber Lane, the area at the entrance to Berryfields, the field with the football goal near the cemetery/McDonald's
- The area at the top of Berryfields.
- The area between Blofield Road and Braydeston Church

- The area between Coigncroft, Brecklands Road and at the end of St Michaels way.
- The area between Oakhill and the street
- The area of the proposed development
- the areas at the start of a number of estates and near the car parking
- The boat has sailed but the area next to Run Dyke really shouldn't have been developed. But definitely need to protect the green area by the Memorial Hall, and the countryside park, as well as cremer's meadow.
- The Countryside Park and Allotments. The area around the Memorial Hall.
- The field behind the Memorial Hall, the green spaces in the Berryfields estate,
- The field(s) between Braydeston Church and Blofield Church
- The fields adjacent to the memorial hall, no more building in fields henceforth
- The fields behind St Michaels Way that lead onto Braydeston Hills.
- The footpaths at the bottom of berryfields and wildlife dog running are as at the back also cycleways and ball game areas as per s42 across all existed excessive developments in the village surround.
- the grassy area on finch way and on beech way. especially the one behind rose walk because some inconsiderate children have destroyed the grass and landscape down there
- The green area around Braydeston church
- The green area in Brigham Close, land surrounding Springdales care home, grassy area opposite Norfolk Yacht Agency
- The green areas around Beverley Road and in berryfields
- The green areas on berryfiejd
- The green field along Low Rd, Strumpshaw should also be protected because of it's close proximity to the nature reserve and a place to see some stunning birds.
- The Green in Brigham Close, The recreation ground
- The green space at the top of berryfields on the right hand side of its junction with cucumber lane.
- The green space surrounding the now closed Springdale care home should be protected as an environmental asset for social/public benefit.
- The greens on Springdale Road and Springdale Crescent. The playing field behind the cemetery on Cucumber Lane and behind the Memorial Hall.
- The inclusion of this type of area in all new housing developments to ensure mothers with young families can stop and share, as well as retired or poorly residents can feel safe and comfortable."
- The Lackford valley
- The marsh area between the railway line and the river"
- The Marsh Land at the bottom of Braydeston Hills
- The meadow in between thr golf course and the village hall. This is vital for wildlife and i am worried about the impact of the new houses on the ecosystem there. I have seen owls, herons and deer there and I'm sure many more animals use this as access to water.
- The memorial hall play park and green space, the field behind the cemetery. The woods at the bottom of berryfields. The grass and trees at the start of berryfields
- The Memorial Hall playing field. The green areas within The Dales development. Church Lane and Church Fen.
- The memorial park, any existing green area
- The Millennium Wood
- The ones on berryfields
- The park outside the Memorial hall. The village carpark off the street, the green areas around the Norfolk Yacht and East Hills, really any existing green areas should be protected as a matter of course
- The path near brundall memorial hall
- The piece of land between Blofield Road and Cremer's Meadow
- The piece of land between Cremer's Meadow and Blofield Road.
- The playing field by the Memorial Hall.
- The plot which was used to accommodate the septic tank for The Close, off St. Laurence Avenue, at its junction with The Street. This attracts youngsters with bikes because it offers slopes for them to climb and ride down.
- The public greens on Springdale Road and Springdale Crescent should be protected as they are an intrinsic part of the estate's original 1960s concept and design. These provide an attractive and healthy environment for residents and support wildlife. There are several established trees on or around them.

- The site could be flattened, to reduce the risk of a possible collision with a vehicle. There are mature beech and oak trees, and an overgrowth of laurel and sycamore, which deposit a large accumulation of leaves every winter, on the footpath and surrounding area.
- The small field next to the new development on Berryfields just before the golf course would be ideal land to buy for a communal area as it's a buffer and an extension of the playground and communal areas we already have.
- The small park on Westfield Road. I am concerned as building progresses this will become unusable. It was when Anglian water worked in that area since the waterworks the area also has a rat problem
- The space at the top of berry fields behind the dog poo bins
- The strip behind the golf course was good for dog walking and should be kept as such
- The strip of unmanaged land between the arable field east of Church Mead and the Run Dyke.
- The green spaces around Beverly road
- The tree on the corner of the Street and Links Avenue
- The trees at the bottom of Berryfields between the new estate at the bottom of the field and the footpath going up to the park alongside the projected new estate
- The woodland south of New Station Road and N of Brundall Bay Marina (both sides of railway line).
- There are very little other green spaces, very sad for a village as large as Brundall.
- There is so little green space left in Brundall, I think as much as can be saved must be.
- There should not be any new developments built in Brundall and all natural green spaces need to be protected.
- There would appear to be very little land left for such a project
- Those in the Beverley Road area
- Those where nature needs to be protected.
- Top of Blofield Road where there are currently bushes. BUT this needs to be made a lot more attractive.
- Top of Finch Way / village sign .. top of The Dales.. entrance to Berryfields ..
- Try and stop people on Finch Way and other estates fencing in the green spaces and making them part of private gardens - it is not appropriate to do that
- Unfortunately so many new properties have been built in Brundall, many green spaces lost, beautiful trees felled, wildlife lost. Too many vehicles, traffic, cars parked half on pavements,
- Various small pockets of green space throughout the village from small verges to larger areas of grass and wild flowers.
- village centre
- Village hall green space
- We should now be in a position to keep all our current green spaces and look for even more areas for the village to enjoy.
- We were promised a footpath through the south of Brundall Gardens between the Mere and the railway line to join BG to Church Lane, some years ago, what happened to that?
- Well, the meadow next to the Memorial Hall should have been a protected space, it was amazing to hear the Cuckoo there and have wonderful views across to the golf club. It was perfect for dog walkers, ramblers, nature lovers and kids to run wild on.
- Westfield Road playground. Land either side of Church Fen lane
- Where ever it is a surprise to find a footpath or seat and enjoy
- Why not agricultural land adjoining Coincroft, Brecklands Road, St Michael's Way?
- Wildflower meadow at the end of Coincroft. Church Fen.
- Woods at the end of berryfields
- You have already agreed to so many new builds on green land. I'm confused as to what you actually think is left.

Question 13 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

Brundall Parish Council is concerned about the impact of Climate Change. Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in the parish?

Other ideas, please state

- 1. While wind turbines and solar farms will be needed to reach "net zero", the countryside within 1.5 km of housing areas should be seen as a place for residents to enjoy (low carbon) recreation, and should be enhanced as such and protected from infrastructure development and industrial farming.

- 2. Enabling EV charging at roadside, either by lamp post chargers or allowing residents without off-road parking to run cables under the pavements.
- 3. A safe and direct cycle route linking to the Postwick hub and into Norwich.
- 4. Stronger pressure on developers to provide trees, shrubs and native vegetation in new developments, and curbs on householder installing hard surfaces/plastic lawns.
- 5. The boating industry is very fossil-fuel dependent, so can planning policies be used to require and future marine business development to show that it will result in a net reduction in emissions?
- 6. Avoid developing new facilities at the edge of the village, like the sports hub, which result in the majority of residents using a car to reach them, and encourage greater use by people outside the village.
- A village community social club/hall with an alcohol licence should be built on Parish Council land.
- Again. Bins, the amounts of litter i find when i go for a walk can be astonishing
- Agree with all above but we need to move with the times not keep in the past. How long does it take to get things done ? why does it take so long to move things forward.
- Air quality monitoring. More encouragement to use local buses (now electric) and the train services to avoid car use/traffic/pollution.
- All council owned property should have solar panels on roofs, developers should be forced provide money to improve footpaths and cycleways beyond their own land to provide a coordinated system. The provision of only a footpath on the south edge of the memorial hall development is ridiculous.
- All new builds should have solar panels! Don't take valuable farm and green spaces up when new builds don't have these on.
- All new houses should have solar panels on their roofs, as opposed to using farmland and open spaces for solar panel farms. Using green spaces is counterintuitive.
- All new properties should have solar panels, roof turbines and heat pumps.
- All new properties to have a 7.5KV charging point, water butts for rainwater harvesting, hardstandings to be porous
- Allotments and support / community for growing own food.
- Allowing areas to return to nature via 10 year plan to not cut or alter them
- Any significant extra housing once plot behind community hall is completed has to come with extra amenities, and a robust drainage plan. I already doubt sewers in dip between Blundell and Bloomfield are adequate
- As Brundall has grown so much and is continuing to grow, I think that to get as much funding as possible, it should apply for town status. Much needed money would be made available this way to bring Brundall into the 21st century, whilst protecting its small town appearance.
- As long as with bio mass it was not in a place that involved lorries containing woodchip coming the village. Solar contaminates the land for ever - eg plastics containing cancer causing elements and broken glass for example- if to be encouraged this needs to be on already contaminated/ industrial sites - certainly not farm land.
- Bearing in mind hot dry summers maybe increasingly common water conservation should be encouraged, such as by a subsidised water butt scheme ?
- Better access to the river
- Better broadband and mobile connectivity (making it easier to work from home).
- Better drainage to stop flooding.
- Better mobile phone signal
- Better play areas for children with a variety of wooden play equipment for children of all abilities, once again the Brundall playarea is appalling.
- Brundall is a village let's STOP building now , we have our fair share of new housing .
- Building houses near rivers where they might flood
- Car-sharing? Shared, 4-wheeled, enclosed , pedal transport. Pedalled taxis? Community education officers for food-growing, composting, gardening, wildlife and biodiversity to help people know what they can do.
- Climate change and rising sea levels will significantly impact Brundall in the next 50 years. This should be taken into account in granting approval for new developments in low lying areas. I am afraid that personal self interest on a global scale means that disastrous climate change is inevitable. When and how much is the question. It looks like things are accelerating to Armageddon.
- Commercial wind and solar farms should be limited in scale and not built on farmland within a village environment such as Brundall.
- Community energy schemes for solar.

- Community paths (and parking) with a community farmshop/coffee shop for local residents to walk to and use. Near Cremer's meadow/Braydeston Hills ? Additional allotments for all the new housing to access?
- Community power projects.
- Cucumber Lane development (Brundall), Norfolk Homes development (Blofield), Cricket Grd development (Brundall), development of land near the Camping and Leisure store (Blofield), Golf Course (Blofield) development.
- Cycle path to and from Norwich
- Cycleway to Blofield
- Discourage gas supplies
- Discourage people from paving over gardens
- Dog park
- Dog running walks and areas for large numbers of dogs in the parish not just the allotment Park big enough for four dogs at a time!!!!
- Easier recycling facilities where no appointment is required
- Educate the community to understand and respect wildlife and insects so that we can coexist.
- Education and information for local residents.
- Encourage community gardening for children to have a public space in which to encourage wildlife and be proud of
- Encourage households for eco friendly homes, subsidise.
- Encourage more use of trains e.g. by more publicity and finding land for free or inexpensive parking near our 2 stations.
- Encourage residents to walk and cycle more
- Encouragement of solar panels and air source heat pumps on residential dwellings
- Fewer houses!
- Flood alleviation. Cycle parking
- Flood prevention measures, especially for homes along the Yare Valley bottom.
- Footpath from Brundall to Strumpshaw
- Holding developers to their planning permission obligations for biodiversity i.e. nature corridors
- I believe this is what the CIL payments should be for but where have the payments gone for:
- I don't think Brundall makes enough of tourism owing to the waterways being accessible only on Church Fen. The river needs to be more accessible at different points.
- I would be much happier with the area near Run Dyke being used for commercial solar than for housing. That being said I'm not sure we have much more space for solar development.
- I would love to see the Riverside areas invested in and opened up to residents and tourists
- Improved mobile phone connectivity and install more telecommunication masts around the Brundall area as some areas have poor or no signal strength at all (Laurel drive)
- In principle I support the first 4 green energy projects but location would be all important so I have not ticked them without knowing where they could be sited.
- Leave Brundall alone, clean and tidy the streets cut back hedges and weeds thats all it needs a good tidy round
- leave the green areas as green and stop building large housing developments
- Like all the above it should be carefully decided as one fit doesn't suit all
- Links Ave has become a 6 day, Monday to Saturday permanent car park. Parking should be limited to only one side of the road. This would allow emergency vehicles ect 24 hour access.
- Litter picking events encourage schools to train children not to litter. Dog poo strictly delta with.
- Making a safe walking route on Yarmouth rd so Blofield is walkable safely from Cucumber Lane end of village to ease car journeys between villages or Blofield to football pitches
- Mesh covers over drains to stop blockage with debris and leaves
- More allotments. garden rewilding scheme. help residence install water barrels. Stop moving all the verges. Reward green residence.
- More areas left to grow for the bees.
- More dentist and doctors. More houses means more cars and more people making it harder to get health appointments.
- MORE PATHWAYS & MORE CYCLEWAYS.
- More solar panels on domestic dwellings
- More woods
- n/a
- N/A
- New houses should be built with solar panels. We don't want a big commercial solar farm, just on individual buildings.
- No more building

- No mosque EVER.
- Norfolk is being swamped by solar panel farms and it is the wrong way! Adopt the French idea of placing on commercial buildings and multi storey car parks etc and stop the destruction of farm land and wildlife by spraying in amongst the panels with weed killers and herbicides as is the current practice. bad bad bad!!!
- Once cycle ways are created strong message asking cyclists to use them. Perhaps a precursor to any installation would be a few random face to face surveys of cyclist to get their views and how they could be encouraged to use cycle lanes once there
- Outdoor fitness areas within a park and a purpose built running track.
- perhaps the 'fire breaks' could be doubled up with grey water storage for community benefit, below ground and above ground be developed as skate park etc amenity areas.
- Promotion of heat pumps
- Public access to the river from Brundall marina.
- Put bee and butterfly friendly plants in communal areas. Discourage businesses which offer to kill bumble bees.
- Rain collection tanks. Seats and benches
- Rainfall intensity will also increase as will droughts. Ensure Utilities are planning for this.
- Rainwater storage especially if summers are going to be hotter and longer periods of drought
- Reduce the speed on all roads in the Parish to 20mph. Improved village communications not less than 5g coverage within the whole Parish
- restricted street lighting
- Retain all existing farmland for arable and pasture based agriculture.
- Sea level rise will eventually be an issue along the river Yare frontage as it is open to the north sea. Plan ahead for this eventuality. No further development on any floodplains
- Should look at all opportunities and leave it open for future developments but all new houses should have solar as a minimum.
- Solar panel farms should only be encouraged where they are NOT on good quality agricultural land
- Solar Panels and wind turbines shouldn't be put on Grade 1 farmland.
- Solar panels can be put on top of many buildings rather than use green space or fields. Like the new blofield school building. Or any other large roof surface to save the land being taken up by these panels. Garage for court roofs could be used. All houses and shop roofs.
- Solar panels on houses encouraged
- Solar panels on top of roofs not in farms
- Sort out the roundabout junctions at A47. and Cucumber Lane etc.
- Speed limits in the Village and Speed Cameras
- Stop being taken in by climate miss information
- Stop building . Unnecessary to also keep Shell petroleum station and McDonalds. As the Postwick estate has a 24 hour McDonalds plus electric charging points. More importantly the infrastructure to cope with petrol station. Brundall roundabout is becoming increasingly dangerous. All you are doing is serving the commuter not the community.
- Stop building so many houses and gave the Local Authority clear up the mess that is occurring at present
- Stop immigrants entering our village
- Stop the surgery from having lighting all round the building at night - we need much darker environments for wildlife
- Stopping more development would do even more for climate change
- Swift boxes on suitable houses and churches.
- The ideal place to have solar panels is especially on top of the roofs of substantial commercial premises IMHO...
- The views of those that live here currently should have priority.
- Trees planted in any new build communities.
- Water-saving/sharing projects
- We need a safer train platform as it is used by school children
- We wouldn't need fire breaks between housing and fields if you stopped building on the fields! All this building and loss of fields, trees etc is a cause to increase flooding, and creating a need for tree and hedge planting, stop removing the ones we've got.
- Wind turbines to be out at sea. Power lines underground.

Question 14 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(14) If some new outdoor open space was made available for the community, what would you like to see it used for? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Other ideas, please state

- A free to use football pitch. We were misled with the other in my opinion. Should be free access for all
- A gym. Ban on dogs in public places
- A play area suitable for 'children'. The metal monkey bars are ridiculously high being a safety hazard and there isn't enough equipment for the children to play on. In comparison to Blofield, Lingwood, Postwick and other surrounding villages, Brundall has the oldest play area and it is not fit for purpose. "
- A play area suitable for toddlers. The current play area next to the memorial hall is not suitable for young children. There is no play equipment for imaginative play (e.g wooden train, boat etc) there is no slide small enough for a young child to play safely on, there are no tunnels or bridges.
- A safer cycle route to Broadland Gate than down Postwick Lane.
- A secure dog field would be great to allow dogs off lead to run about without fear of then getting lost. And it would separate dogs from people who may have a fear of dogs. Keeping everyone feeling safe and dog owners can clearly see what their dogs are doing.
- A splash pad
- A track around the perimeter of an open area suitable for jogging, Nordic walking, with an all weather surface (rolled hoggins) such as is used at National Trust properties.
- Access to Lackford Run In the Village Park so that it's possible to splash around in the water.
- Access to the river for community use.
- Accessible walks along the river
- Area for exercise
- Better access to the river for residents - it currently feels too inclusive, for the rich who can afford boats and moorings or for tourists. What about the people who live here? It's our village and we should be able to walk by the river near Easthills and the marina. It shouldn't be private.
- Bowling green or some similar activity to encourage older people to be active outdoors
- Brundall is a village of dog lovers and their needs need to be taken into account. Responsible dog ownership should be factored into the use of all green spaces other than children's play areas
- Clean up lake on Cremer's meadow
- community garden, growing food, connecting residents
- Community orchard.
- Community paddling pool (as in Amsterdam parks). And or, ground fountains, if sustainably powered, to provide amusement and some cooling. Roofing over some seating.
- Definitely a sports centre
- Do we want a village, a town or build to meet blofield boundary?
- Dogs banned from the countryside park and given their own area.
- Encourage more retail outlets such as a clothes shop, delicatessen, sports shop, bakers etc. Brundall also desperately needs a new pharmacy.
- Ensure new estates have green spaces and preserve wildlife. All new houses should include swift bricks
- Fishing accessibility from Church fen.
- Footpath in bottom of lackford run
- Graffiti wall, dedicated for people to show off their talent, but the wall is painted over every few months to start again
- Greater access to the river - something like Thorpe River Green?
- Green space on the broads
- Having a large village green will be nice surrounded by trees
- I never see outdoor gyms used seriously - I think this would be a waste of money. The parks are sorely lacking in seating for both kids and adults - some picnic benches for teenagers and ample seating for parents of smaller children close to play equipment would make the park much more welcoming all round. Teenagers are very overlooked, so I think a BMX trail is a great idea that could be enjoyed by all ages. Lingwood park is interesting to visit (tree avenue, beacon lit for special occasions, some more unusual play equipment, a circular path for walking/running) - it's a good example of small things that draw people into using green space.
- Improved car parking in the village

- Improved footpaths
- informal spaces for teenagers and young adults particularly important, for the sake of having somewhere to spend time and not feel out of place. perhaps improve the existing play parks by the memorial hall and the pastures, and add a third closer to the braydeston end of the village for accessibility?
- Information, health & safety advice on Noticeboards in Community areas. Defibrillators. Dog bag holders, rubbish & recycling bins (vandalism prove as far as practical).
- Install a Padel tennis court
- It would be wonderful to be able to sit and access river with s green area and also to have a little ferry boat /rowing boat to get you across to Coldham hall pub x highly unlikely. Somewhere we could make a community coffee shop and garden like little Plumstead
- Keep Brundall as a village
- landscaped park and walking area
- Live and let live, but Brundall's identity cannot be sacrificed to cater for Norwich's development needs
- Make Church Fen more accessible with picnic and barbecue areas
- Man the Library more and have refreshment capability. Parking will however, always be a handicap to older residents who cannot walk from attending.
- Memorial hall play area could be lots better,
- More parking for Countryside park
- More parking is not the answer - need to discourage local car use where possible
- More penalties for dog owners who let their animals mess everywhere. Too many dogs in village with irresponsible owners. More houses more dogs, more cars, less green spaces, more concrete..
- n/a
- need secure enclosure to let out dogs have a good run if they want to.
- No more building
- No mosque. EVER
- No parking for Cremers Meadow please. It is a Norfolk Wildlife Site and there is limited road space at both entrances. pedestrian access should be improved as well as pedestrian crossing for Blofield Road by Bay Bridge
- Occasional demonstrations of traditional crafts such as green woodworking, rush weaving, willow work, etc.. Remind/educate people about the past when we made what we needed.
- Open space still needs to be cared for and that costs so beware.
- Other ideas, please state
- Outside gym/trim trail should have been (no brainer) an integral part of any new housing development approved (a couple less houses for a happier development - simples)."
- Parking for creamers meadow is a terrible idea, best kept for locals to walk there.
- Parking for cremers meadow would give a feeling of commercialisation. It's for local people that can walk there and people that do drive have sufficient parking
- Parking near the train stations
- Public access to river Yare for canoes, kayaks, paddle boards and small sail boats.
- PUBLIC FOOTBALL PITCH that anyone can use and mini 5 aside tournaments every week
- Public paddlesport launch with vehicle access
- Riverside park and riverside seating
- Space for community events, pavilion
- Springvale hone would make an excellent communal space. Knock it down
- stop building on food land and green spaces!
- Swimming pool.
- Teenagers don't have a lot to do in Brundall but there have been problems at the area at the back of the Memorial Hall, I don't know how a youth area would preempt these?
- Tennis Courts that we can all use, not just a pitch catering for footballers!
- Tennis courts?
- The tennis court behind the Memorial Hall should be refurbished and if possible added to. It is outrageous that the only sports facility to come out of the Church Mead development is for football.
- There is no open spaces left all used up for housing
- We are so badly served as a village for decent play area for children that is age appropriate. The current park is up to age 11 but you'll be hard pushed to see a younger child complete the money bars. The skate park isn't fit for purpose it's clear that actual skaters weren't consulted before it was built. A skate park for skateboarders and scooters should be concrete. There are no roller skating/running tracks, no outdoor exercise equipment. We are the poor neighbour to Blofield, Postwick and Lingwood. The current park is not a pleasant place to sit, all the benches are so low and old and the grass is covered in mud and mole hills. There is no proper

basketball/netball court/tennis court, the surface is actually a health and safety hazard and I wouldn't let my child play in there. If you try and 'shoot hoops' your ball runs into the skate park and is a hazard due to such a bad design

- We need a new cricket pitch
- What proposed Brundall Village Park?
- Where is there land available
- Wherever new developments - houses or car parks - plenty of planting to go along with it to help maintain a village feel.
- Why not do some kind of plaza in the area next to the memorial hall that could be used for skating/BMXing along with outside spaces for people to meet also some open access river frontage where people could feed ducks etc
- Would be great to have some proper playing fields (I appreciate we have the new development going on to the north of the village but as I understand it that's a football pitch only, I'm thinking a bit more like Lingwood where it's multi-use)
- You already have great ideas well done!!!!!!

Question 15 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(15) What other community facilities do we need in Brundall parish, if any?

- A choice of full fibre broadband providers. As a homemaker I've had to switch to Virgin for a decent broadband connection (the only offering) and they're not cheap.
- A decent village hall like Lingwood
- A decent village hall.
- A food shop that isn't a co op. A good coffee shop would be nice. A nursery or more child care facilities. A place for youths/ teenagers.
- a function room at the Ram PH
- A high school
- A leisure centre would be great (swimming pool/sports courts/gym/fitness classes)
- A new building for the men's shed
- A new housing with care property.
- A new site for Snowys pre-school. Enhanced play area replacing the existing at Brundall Park
- A parish magazine delivered and informing residents of any changes, Road closure, bus information. The number of people who are unaware that there is not bus running and have been waiting at the bus stop for ages
- A path to the station.
- A proper parish council office with parking and indoor sports hall for racket sports/yoga/pilates etc.
- A proper village hall with social club
- A proper village hall/social club with lounge and bar. Similar to Postwick and Blofield.
- A proper village social club with a lounge and licensed bar. Not a memorial hall/sports hall.
- A safe and secure dog exercise area with agility equipment, maybe in the countryside park area.
- A slipway into the river where small boats or canoes can be launched, and a track leading to it, similar to that at Postwick.
- A small shop at the end of the village (Strumpshaw end). Bus from Brundall to Lidl, or Postwick Park and Ride.
- A social club
- A social club like the brilliantly managed one in Lingwood
- A social club or a youth club
- A Social club, like Lingwood and Acle both have
- A social/community club.
- A swimming pool
- A well maintained and monitored public toilet...
- Access to & enjoyment of the river
- Access to Broadland habitats.
- Access to broads
- Access to the river
- Access to the river
- access to the river
- Affordable Gym & Swimming Pool.
- Affordable meeting place to hire

- An improved community hall - the current memorial hall is somewhat depressing in its ambience and internal decor/lighting - a more modern attractive facility is needed.
- An NHS dentist
- An NHS dentist. It is appalling that the practice is now private!
- Another modern facility indoor Community centre suitable for diverse activities
- Area for young people/teens to enjoy getting active outside.
- As mentioned earlier, the riverside area could do with being far more accessible than it is. Also, Station Road is dangerous as too narrow and when dark you really can't be seen. I worry about the schoolchildren who catch the train and never seem to wear bright clothes.
- Bakery,
- Benches on rural pathways , picnic tables, signs where public toilets available , need building & then maintaining, will be required when village population increases!!
- Better and most reliable public transport. Nursing home
- Better bus stops that reflect the (far too frequent) service suspensions.
- Better community indoor spaces to cater for smaller meetings. Accessible toilets. Community cafe (see Lingwood Village Hall for example)
- Better disability provision (paths are often on a camber making pushing wheelchairs difficult in some areas) disability parking is poor, unloaded from rear wheelchair adapted vehicles on to oncoming traffic only option
- Better gp provision enforced speed limits protection of natural environment less house building not to build on any of the fields around braedeston church this is a village treasure and should be protected this includes the field behind st Michael's way where the land owner has divided the field in anticipation of planning permission
- Better internet provision and phone signal in the street.
- Better marketing of the memorial hall as per what is on offer at Lingwood! Swimming pool.
- Better path and lighting on the road to Brundall station. It can be a bit dangerous in the dark.
- Better pavements where the overgrown hedges are maintained and cut back to make the pavements full width again
- Bigger doctor's surgery
- Bigger doctors, better chemists
- Bigger medical centre, better bus connections especially later into evenings, and at weekends, work with GA to develop the stations and stopping frequency.
- Bowling Green for public use
- Bowls Green. Swimming Pool.
- Bowls/petanque/padel courts/outdoor seating areas
- Broads access
- Brundall has a very poor community hall compared to Lingwood or Postwick. A community hall along the lines of Lingwood or Blofield Heath (Heathlands) would be an enormous asset
- Brundall in bloom is needed = we should be proud of our village - but nobody seems to bother in making it more attractive. Look at the beautiful village of Filby (not so far away)
- Brundall park is desperate for a revamp. We have to travel to Lingwood.
- Brundall should also have a public staithe/river access near to the station"
- Butcher's
- Common land that is protected
- Community center events like in other villages. Brundall seems so disjointed socially. Access to the river. It's so lovely but hard to enjoy.
- Cycle paths
- Cycle paths
- Cycleways
- Definitely need more for teenagers and children — there seems very little for them to do. Better coffee shops/pubs that run events not revolving around drinking.
- Discussion is needed with commercial frontage businesses to resolve this matter. It should not be all privately owned. It would be a good attraction to enhance the village environment."
- Dog free play areas. accessible without having to pass dogs running free.
- Dog Park.
- Encouragement of a local greengrocer to visit as often is sustainable for them so that people can buy fruit and veg that is not packaged in plastic - nor in paper or cardboard
- Every new dwelling to have 10 trees planted and limited to one car park space.
- Exercise options such as cycle ways and possibly a LIDO
- Expansion of memorial hall due to population increase or additional similar facilities
- Extended library provision. Specific space available for remote working and clubs
- Extended use of existing facilities for senior citizens as well as families.
- Good attractive access to the river. With facilities

- Good play area is essential
- Green open space in village centre near Memorial Hall. Circular walks including the proposed country park.. improved village hall facilities
- Gym, leisure centre
- Gymnasium m
- Higher quality premises with modern facilities for Brundall's Village Hall which could be developed as a social hub, along the lines of Lingwood Village Hall.
- I am not sure as I go into Norwich for additional facilities.
- I believe brundall has almost everything you could want or need within and right on our doorstep
- I believe that there are sufficient flexible community facilities in Brundall they need to be maintained and retain their flexible usage. They probably would benefit from enhanced environmental performance.
- I think you have it well covered.
- I would be concerned about how any further facilities would be managed - if we are struggling with the manpower resource to support the hall then how will other facilities be monitored?
- I'm always surprised there is no bowls club not that I play. Also the BMH looks dated now when compared to Lingwood.
- identified centre of town; abandon the strip
- Improved play area and facilities for older children or adults like gym equipment
- Improved village hall facilities and more open space nearby to allow for community activities.
- Indoor gym.
- Indoor sports building larger than Memorial Hall
- It's already a fantastic place to live - I'd like to predominantly see it stay as it is
- Keep our countryside
- Keep the ones we have an encourage people to use them more rather than adding more.
- Larger and more easily accessible Public Library"
- Larger doctors surgery
- Less barriers and boundaries, less restrictions, we need community and to be able to come together in a relaxed way, all enjoying and being able to enjoy the whole village we live in.
- Less houses, more dog walking opportunities. These have all been removed or restricted
- Lingwood, Blofield heath, Blofield and Postwick all have better facilities Brundall is but a poor neighbour although having a greater population. "
- Loneliness in later years has always been a major problem but so has getting to suitable venues. Engendering a more comprehensive community spirit is a high priority."
- Many more play areas
- Mobility services for getting people to hospital and appointments; a church choir
- More access to river and better green at village hall
- More benches
- More buses running into the evening.
- More cafes and meeting spaces.
- More community events. For example regular farmers markets
- More Doctors and Dentist, better pharmacy as ours is rubbish, More Parking
- More dog waist bins.
- More facilities for the youth of the village who are not so interested in sport.
- More free parking near centre. It gets quite congested at times with hairdressers and dentist, coffee shop, take away, dry cleaners, post office and shop, albeit with short term parking.
- More GPs and medical facilities to cope with the increasing population. More social prescribing of free, social activities. Another nursery at the other end of the village or in the new, large housing east of the memorial hall? Another pharmacy? Though perhaps the new one in a Blofield will help? Another indoor community space which is quiet. The problem with the Memorial Hall is that two events can happen at the same time, one of which may be noisy and disturb the other. New, sprung, wooden floor in the main, memorial hall to make it better suited to sports and dance. A good space for talking and group counselling etc and funding for that and either group, outside walks or some kind of matching up service for people who like to walk with one or two other people - not a regularly organised event, but something more impromptu. Better facilities for creative things such as crafting and art. Somewhere to play music. A youth club. Perhaps a cricket pitch, but it needs to be somewhere pleasant, properly separated from the noisy A47 and breakable house windows, by a thick line of trees, though perhaps cricket is too expensive a sport to be a good way to spend money for the community, unless equipment was also funded. A cafe serving properly healthy food - the kind which improves physical and mental health. A riverside tearoom would be nice, as there used

to be, which stays open until at least 5pm. Ferries across the river at Coldham Hall and the Surlingham Ferry, as there used to be, for daytimes, at least.

- More green space, for dog walking and children to play.
- More health and education facilities "
- More healthcare provision
- More leisure/social activities, eg restaurants, venues for music events.
- More light industrial space for local employment / small businesses
- More modern purpose built meeting places to match the very large population of the village
- More off road parking
- More parks for children which better equipment.
- More pedestrian crossings
- More pedestrian crossings on The Street, Cucumber lane & Blofield Road. Village wide 20mph speed restriction.
- More poo bins
- More pubs / restaurants
- More request bus-stops.
- More safe spaces for dogs. Brundall had a large community of dog walkers and the areas safe for well behaved dogs off lead to use are vanishing
- More social gatherings for teenagers and the elderly
- More street cleaning especially The Street
- More venues for health and wellbeing activities for all ages. Thinking of how often I have experienced quiet activities at the Memorial Hall spoilt by loud activities in the main hall, it would be nice to have a venue dedicated to peaceful activities.
- N/A
- National Health Dentist
- Need a parish council who are open to ideas and promoting volunteering in the village! Maybe the funds from renting the football ground could be invested in special projects
- Need for a road crossing on Cucumber lane near the Graveyard as cars speed from Brundall A47 roundabout. Children cross the road, older residents etc etc, some will get run over one day.
- New nursery and preschool
- New premises for the men's shed
- NHS dentist
- No other facilities but keep what we have
- none
- None
- None that I am aware
- None, Brundall is currently good at its current size and fit for purpose.
- Off"
- Old peoples homes and more public parks
- OPEN SPACE
- Outdoor gym. Community centre with cafe / library
- Outside Tennis courts
- Paddle court. Easy public access to the river for canoe/paddle board launches
- Paddle or pickelball court.
- Phone signal - there's none and it's ridiculous for a village / town of this size
- Please see above answer
- Please support the library more than it is at present - really don't want that to close
- Pre-school
- Proper use of the Memorial Hall. See Linwood, Postwick and especially Blofield Heath , Heathlands . A proper bar and club lounge facilities ,supported by a proper membership system as above.
- Provisin of a modern community centre to cater for indoor sports such as table tennis/ badminton/ bowls/social gatherings. A parish the size of Brundall is poorly served in this area with an old & outdared buiding which is very small/ poorly lit and poorly heated compared to e.g .somewhere like Lingwood.
- public access to a decent view of the river, other than down church lane.
- Public access to the river to launch small craft, canoes, kayaks, paddleboards etc
- Public access to the river with green areas & launch for SUP and small boats."
- Public access to the river. I love to kayak but have very limited access considering where I live
- Public convenience in the village centre.
- Public exhibition space with equipment (e.g. walls and display screens for art work etc)
- Public gym

- public loos
- Public service provisions to increase with the capacity of the village, e.g Doctors surgery
- Public Swimming pool, gym and tennis courts
- Public swimming pool, restoring the old tennis court behind the memorial hall into a multi purpose sports court with proper fencing around it.
- Public toilets
- Public toilets which should be centrally located in The Street possibly in the public car park opposite the charity shop.
- public toilets, it's a long walk to the shops for many residents and visitors and provision of facilities is a public health issue
- Public toilets, Pedestrian crossing near Links Avenue
- Public's river access with parking or vehicle drop
- River access as before
- riverside access
- Seats at playgrounds so parents could meet and chat. Westfield Road playground to be retained and Links Avenue playground.
- Should house building continue there will be no further spaces for community facilities.
- Social club with bar
- Social Club, bigger library
- social club!! with a bar open most nights, using this to facilitate performances from local talent and open up some new jobs for young people
- Social club/village hall events to help with community feel.
- Some of the infrastructure is awful ie o2 mobile phone coverage water provision internet provision
- Somewhere for young people to meet, such as a youth club, with appropriate facilities.
- Sport other than football
- Streetlightening to railway station. Like Acle have on their path to the station. They come on as you go past
- Supermarket that isn't a co-op
- Swimming pool
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts, gymnasium, swimming pool
- The Library is rather out of the way and would be a better information hub if it could be more centrally located. Libraries should be the first port of call for new residents and tourists. Books and coffee go together well, is there space to expand the offering on the Memorial Hall site?
- The Springfield Nursing Home site offers a once in a lifetime opportunity for a purpose built community centre/ youth venue, that is not a badminton court with an inadequate serving and seating area for refreshments or functions.
- Toilets open the the public
- Unsure
- Village Hall and outdoor facilities need updating. Padel tennis courts.
- We desperately need better cycle routes. I cycle to school run but am often scared for my son on the road. "
- We must have a public accessible staithe or viewing area by the river near the boatyards for people to be able to see the river! This area is in need of updating.
- We need d a way for the locals to take advantage of their closeness to the river. There are now no day boats and no easy access for paddle boarders or canoes
- Would be amazing to have a swimming pool

Question 17 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(17) Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Brundall? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

Other ideas, please specify

- A local bakery
- A public staithe / canoe access at the station
- Affordable meeting places and arts facilities
- Allow retail to develop organically and keep a village atmosphere in Brundall. The Village Green Pod is a great example of this, true entrepreneurship relying on local support.
- Allowing half a dozen caravans or motor homes to park and visit the area/relatives. The Yare used to allow this before it changed hands. "

- Art and craft studios/workshops
- Broads access
- Brundall (and Blofield) needs access to a national chain supermarket along the A47 frontage
- Brundall has enough new building developments
- Brundall is running out of space to provide more facilities
- Brundall other than the marina appears to be little more than a dormitory village for Norwich, and maybe development should be aimed as simply developing this aspect further, certainly the facilities in the village need to be improved for this is not the path the Parish Council wishes to take,
- Cottage Hospital
- Create safe pedestrian to both stations. Adopt the road leading to Brundall Gardens and resurface.
- Delivery services eg takeaway. Brundall is a black hole for modern conveniences like Deliveroo and Uber.
- discourage hotels
- Encourage the local small businesses to advertise during the summer, and ensure they're open when they say they should be.
- Expansion.
- Facilities near where boats moor up, public toilets, small shop for basic provisions & fishing tackle play area, green area for children to run around, play equipment, dog exercise area, dog bags & bins, rubbish & recycling. CCTV police surveillance.
- Farm shop or community shop
- Glamping pods/shepherds huts -something small and niche
- Having hear rumours of supermarkets being built along the Yarmouth road blofield I feel it would be beneficial for it to be one of the more reasonably priced chains like Lidl or Aldi rather than an expensive chain like Waitrose. This would benefit many members of the community who have limited funds including some elderly who can't travel to the larger superstores. Having a local one would benefit many surrounding villages.
- Having seen how other areas of the country, eg Cornwall, have succumbed to mass tourism and priced out local home buyers by allowing the proliferation of housing bought solely to let to holidaymakers, and left empty in winter, there should be some sort of restriction on how many such properties can be purchased solely to be used as holiday lets. However tourist accommodation such as B&Bs in private homes should be encouraged.
- Horticultural small holdings
- Housing with Care for the elderly population so they don't have to move out of Brundall
- Housing with care instead of care homes
- How about having a Farmers/local businesses market maybe near the memorial hall?
- I think there are enough marine based businesses
- I'd like to see maybe a small boutique hotel say 6-8 rooms in scenic spot - there's not enough places for tourists here but don't want too many either
- If Brundall gets more housing it should attract more businesses, but the infrastructure especially roads and phone signals must be improved."
- It would be wrong to single out marine based businesses, but we should recognise that the existence of the current extent of industrial businesses in the riverside area is an unfortunate accident of history, with inadequate road access and necessitating many heavy goods vehicle journeys through the narrow centre of the village. Could the NP plan can in some way flag the desirability of freeing up some of this developed land for recreational and tourism which are more in keeping with a floodplain in the National Park?
- Larger and more easily accessible Public Library
- Make use of existing empty buildings at boatyards
- more woodland
- n/a
- N/A
- None
- Offices - small companies
- Opportunity for small local businesses to maybe share property
- Phone signal needs to be improved throughout Brundall. Small craft workshops / shops could be good and could also encourage tourism.
- Please keep things small where possible and encourage small businesses, not large chains
- provision of safety/speed cameras in areas like Strumpshaw Road
- Re purpose Brooms boats empty properties into small industry units
- Retention of the Post office and chemist. Expansion of school and clinic aligned to population growth.

- Road access to any business will always be an issue in this village. Staggered working hours and home working would inevitably help these points.
- Sheltered housing complex with mixed provision. Independent warden assisted and nursing provision if and when required. Brundall residents to be given priority
- Small /medium / enterprises should be encouraged. pop ups?
- Small local crafts, not big industrial units.
- Small scale offices and industrial workshops
- Small, single storey, accommodation for singles, couples, and single parent families with accessible facilities, eg wet rooms, wide doorways, for those who can live independently, but with parking for carers if needed, to support growing number of young homeless people, as well as elderly, and those recovering from illness or in need of rehoming and rehabilitation, could be planned with housing associations.
- Start up space for new businesses
- Support for the local pubs to serve the community
- Sustainable, small scale workshops for cottage type industry seems a good idea, but not large, industrial ones which dominate. Brundall should remain a place of habitation, with small scale business and industry, quietly, in the background, not disturbing the peace and rural nature of the village. Small scale food cafes/restaurants is fine, but should be supporting the physical and mental health of the village through serving healthy food. A really good deli/cafe, greengrocer and central bakery, with local goods, is sorely missing.
- The village could really do with a bakery and a butchers shop.
- There is no room left for any new opportunities
- Vets, Opticians, NHS Dentist,
- Village needs an Aire as found throughout Europe
- We had a lovely care home.... Guessing that will be turned into housing.
- With all the above - all small scale as appropriate for a village - and businesses to be considerate of the local population especially if they have the potential to be noisy. Local people to be encouraged to use the businesses too.

Question 18 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(18) What can Brundall do to make the area better for visitors/tourists?

- A better cafe near the dry cleaners
- A greater variety of things here to attract tourists and visitors. We have more hairdressers than cafes! I heard a couple of years ago there were plans to make more of the marina near the Heron public, which I thought was a great idea — more outdoor space to enjoy alongside a greater range of retail/food outlets (small business encouraged). Currently I don't feel there's much in Brundall at all to attract tourists other than people on boats, and certainly not much to attract people within Norwich and Norfolk to come.
- A riverside path with parking!
- Access to broads by foot
- Access to river
- Access to river frontage with seating
- Access to the river
- Access to the river for leisure activities and walking
- Access to the river for pedestrians
- Access to the river for walking would be a must to encourage visitors
- Accessible parking.
- Add more eco friendly activities
- Again Riverside access
- Allow more green innovative development in the area around the station and Heron pub such as those proposed by Broom Boats regarding floating accommodation. This would attract more visitors to the village helping businesses thrive and potentially leading to new businesses being attracted to the area.
- An area for camping
- Area close to river
- As above - open better access to broad and river
- As above, signs to direct tourists on boats up to village centre, where they moor up.
- Assist the broads business to develop, bring more tourism into Brundall, increase spending at our local pubs and retail. I used to work at Broom Boats but had to leave the company due to them being unable to develop. There was no opportunity for me to grow there :(

- At the moment it would seem that tourism has a low profile. The use of the Marine services and attraction of the RSPB reserve at Strumpshaw Fen could be used to market Brundall better as a destination point. However more accommodation is probably needed to house visitors.
- Better access to both stations. Currently it's dangerous on the approach to both. The road to Brundall gardens is appalling and poorly maintained by the residents holding back access to the public. The road should be adopted, as the station is an important transport location for all, and is unsafe to walking commuters. I worry that it will disappear if the access isn't improved.
- Better access to river. Less traffic on The Street/Cucumber Lane
- Better access to the river
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- Better Access To the River View some kind of "Brundall Beach/Pier/Marina"
- Better access to the riverside area
- Better access to view and walks along the broads linking to strumpshaw fen
- Better cafes, better access to the marina - by foot. Festivals and events.
- Better choice of cafes and restaurants. Small local museum? Improve pedestrian and cycle ways, parking, and phone signal.
- Better community parking space
- Better connection between river tourism and the village facilities. Improve what's available in The Street and surrounding areas to attract boating tourists to come into the village.
- Better connections between the river and the village centre. A small car park by the river.
- Better facilities near marina."
- Better footpaths and more river access
- Better parking, more parks, access to the river. Good coffee shop or pop up van.
- Better phone signal
- Better play facilities for older children/ teenagers
- Better public access to the river
- Better restaurant and hostelry facilities. Stop on The Street parking and ensure hedges are well maintained footpaths improved to encourage pedestrian access to facilities.
- Better river access. It would be good to expand Creamers Meadow and incorporate more of the surrounding marsh land and create housing to overlook this area and to benefit from it.
- Better river access. More pub / restaurant offers to a gastro pub standard
- Better roads the only Road into Brundall is Cucumber Lane with so many bumps needs to be resurfaced also better improvement to the A47 Roundabout
- better signage
- Better signage
- Better signage of features such as Marina, Better signage from Marina and Station to guide visitors to facilities such as shops and restaurant.
- Better signage re the broads
- Better signage? It's hard to say, because, though there are the southern rivers and broads, it's not such a busy area, and Brundall, by the way it has grown, does not really have anything to offer a river tourist, other than it's shops and two stations. As mentioned before, a good, riverside tearoom, which stays open until 5pm, would be good, such as the one which used to be in Brundall Gardens, with moorings and access for residents also. And reinstating the foot/bicycle ferries at Coldham Hall and Surlingham Ferry, in the daytime.
- Better signposts
- Bring the village maps up to date, with the stores' hours of opening, new library times, and rail and bus services.
- Cafes and restaurants. Ice cream shop. The marina feels quite disconnected from the rest of the village, so more emphasis on bringing boat tourists into the village. And also local people being able to use the river more.
- Campaign for a better bus service. Keep the village tidier, get the street signs cleaned up and notice boards up-to-date.
- Church Fen access is poor ...so much more can be done with that
- Clear information boards at the boat moorings and village car park highlighting local businesses
- Clearer and more accessible pedestrian route from the station (Brundall) to the village
- Clearer signposting to areas of interest in the village and surrounding villages
- Council needs to empty bins sweep the roads and paths and cut back overgrown foliage along paths
- Create better access to the river - it's pitiful atm!

- Create public green space next to the River Yare with easy access. Church Fen is not easy access
- Cycle paths, walking maps
- Develop green space and recreational activities in the riverside area - see above.
- Develop river frontage
- Develop the pub in the Street as a bistro pub / restaurant
- Do we need a hotel somewhere, rather than B&B? That would provide more local employment and not leave properties empty
- do we need to?
- Easier access from the river (free mooring, free launch points for canoes, kayaks, paddle boards)
- Easier access to/from the riverside
- Easy access to river to launch paddle boards, canoes etc . Riverside walk area.
- Encourage more retail near to the boatyards
- Encourage visitor facilities in and around the Marina area, Brooms. Improve access through Station Rd.
- Ensure navigation signs are clear to local shops especially from church fen
- ensure signposts are clean and visible ie, from the Street to East Hills Cafe and the Marina.
- focal point with indicators of attractions eg marinas
- Footpath maps and suggested walk information
- Footpath up Station Road. Better signage to shops from river.
- Fulfil the 2016 objective of having more public access to the river. Stop building houses on green spaces.
- Full connected cycle lanes with local villages & Norwich
- Get a petrol station back!
- Good access to the river
- Good restaurants and bar area clean village, restored historic and old buildings
- Greater access to the riverside for the general public would make the biggest difference but I don't really see Brundall as a tourist place. Visitors arrive to use boat hire companies but a recent visitor I met on a wet Sunday who had got the train to Brundall was very surprised that there was no café open (this had changed since) and a pub that did not do food (they had arrived at Brundall Gardens station). The walk to Church Fen did not seem like an option for her and her small son so I directed them to the White Heron but could not think of any other tourist attractions. People who are cycling through the village do stop at the café sometimes.
- Have a functioning pub which provides good quality food...
- Have a good Waitrose
- Have a public toilet.
- Have moorings for people on boats to walk in to the village
- Have public moorings
- Have some public access to the river. A pub more central in the village that could offer food would also help.
- Health centre location "
- Help the bus and rail companies to promote the area and services. Work with the Wherry Lines CRP to promote the village.
- Hi
- History information boards
- Honestly, beyond the marina I cannot see that Brundall holds any real appeal to tourists at the moment. It has no real centre/heart and very few amenities.
- I don't really care about tourists to be honest and have no idea what they may want from our village.
- I'm not sure why tourists would want to visit right now, except to hire a boat and sail away from Brundall! There would have to be something to draw visitors in the first place before making it better.
- If there was a public open area next to the River with picnic tables this may encourage tourists. A map on the website showing walks and cycle rides around Brundall. Better links to the RSPB at Strumpshaw Fen - birding holidays.
- Improve access to and from the river, make more of the history of the village.
- Improve access to Church Fen.
- Improve access to the river frontage and improve the circular walks round the village. We don't need more tourist attractions in the village as this will increased congestion to and in the village.
- Improve parking facilities and offer more small retail outlets plus cafes.
- Improve parking for residents and also street lighting.

- Improve parking for visitors and residents
- Improve station road, ban parking from railway customers who often leave cars on road for several days.
- Improve the pedestrian environment in the village.
- Improved access from and to the river.
- Improved car parking. Stop parking on the street.
- Improved green spaces
- Improved parking.
- Improving the Brundall roundabout as was promised but not by painting a few white lines that actually go contravene the Highway Code. Yes , they really do .
- Introduce no parking on the street roadway.
- It already is but tourists don't linger as it's a long walk from the boats or chalets down the marina. Increasing the amount of walkways and looking after existing ones might change this
- It is just right as it is
- It's a lovely village already. What more do people need when there is so much beauty around.
- It's fine as it is, there are more than enough signs etc
- Keep its caricature
- Keep more green space.
- Keep the area like a Broadland village eg walks along the river
- Keep the Village and the environs clean.
- Keep the village tidy and litter free
- Keep traditional looks and ways
- leave it as it is if they like it they will return
- Leave it as it is.
- Less car traffic
- less traffic through the village, more busses
- Let's start with residents first, we live here all year round.
- Local attraction
- Local history
- Local shops, Clear Signposting. Public toilets. Regular public transport
- Make every business responsible and aware of their responsibility for discarded packaging."
- Make it more visually attractive
- Make it safer to walk from the train station to the village, specially in the dark.
- Make more of the fact Brundall is on the river. At present you can't enjoy the river as a member of the public
- Make more use of the whole marina.
- Make sure it is safe, for woman and children in particular.
- Make the river more accessible to walkers along it's length, not just a commercial marina.
- make the river more accessible, a footbridge or means of crossing the river to access Surlingham area without having to traverse the A47
- Make the riverside more accessible
- Make the street more attractive with encouraging residents to plant flowers and plants
- Make the village look more inviting, some flowers and seating areas
- Make the walking areas a bit more obvious, and make sure there is bins on these pathways
- make use of its history, with a trail and the same with walks/leaflets
- Many Residents would be happy to perform 'Litter Picking' but we need somewhere to dispose of the results without filling our own bins.
- Maps available from local businesses showing footpaths/walks.
- Monitor restricted areas where private property signs are displayed. Easier access to the River.
- More access to river walks
- more access to street from boatyards and seating areas near boats
- more access to the river, better pathways from the train station.
- More access to the river, generally why people visit here.
- More amenities such as cafes/pubs/restaurants, promotion of easy access to Norwich via train. Day boat hire.
- More businesses for tourists and residents by broads / rail stations
- More capacity for school and doctors
- More chalets on the riverside
- More events in Memorial Hall such as films, live music, Royal Opera House screenings, a cafe at the east end of The Street.
- More facilities around the boatyards, including leisure and sporting. The marina areas are not for locals.
- More facilities in the marina area

- More facilities. Better transport.
- more footpaths, make more of brundalls riverside setting
- more frequent bus service to city, bus service to Great Yarmouth for beach access
- More information screens. Option to play screen shows on
- More open paths/frontage onto the river
- More parking ?
- More parking and facilities for overnight camping and motorhomes. Power/ toilets/showers etc could be shared with the community hall.
- More pedestrian crossings
- More public car parking
- More public riverside space
- more retail units and food/beverage
- More retail, small exhibitions,
- More river bank access, / paths
- More sign posting - am frequently asked the way to the river/shops/ train station. Better shops - two Co-ops are unnecessary. Additional advertising of the countryside park space etc
- More signage, information
- MORE SMALL INDEPENDANT SHOPS
- N/A
- Needs much better pubs and restaurants
- Nicer cafes
- Nicer village pub, destination shops (not yet more barbers and hairdressers)
- No immigrants, no "asylum seekers". No mosque.
- Not have any more hairdressers! Encourage cafe in Street to open seven days a week. Signs to Riverside. A chicane in street outside Charity shop. Traffic to proceed alternatively or a build up would occur. Still very unsafe with cars parked on roads morning and evening for school drop off.
- Not much. The river is the attraction
- Not public access to river including slipways
- Not so many Road closures
- Nothing
- Nothing as I think it's alright
- Nothing in my opinion
- Nothing, other than access to the marina I can see no reason why Brundall should be developed as a tourist village as other than the marina (which is a fairly niche market) there is little to attract a tourist here.
- Nothing, the river is fine as it is
- Open green space, accessible walks along the river, safe and easy to find cycle paths into Norwich and onwards to great Yarmouth. (Seperate from the dangerous road!)
- Open the riverside area
- Open up access to the riverside (which I know is probably unrealistic as hardly any of it seems to be open to the walking public)
- open up and invest in the riverside areas.
- Open up the marina
- Parking
- Parking and public toilets in the village
- Peaceful and quiet areas nearby
- Places to eat coffee shops, retail , access to the river
- Places to visit
- Plenty of litter and dog bins, which are regularly emptied.
- Potentially better signage
- Promote more of what we have here! Further develop facilities and businesses.
- Provide good sight seeing and popular foods that wouldn't normally be available
- Provide indication as to how visitors can access the lovely Broad's we have.
- Provide more Off-Street Parking
- Provide more tourist accommodation
- Provide proper river access.
- Provide public toilets
- Provide public toilets, more access to river
- Provide public toilets, rail and bus timetables in The Street, waste bins, free public parking
- Provide River walks with views
- Provide some public toilets - it is ridiculous that a village as large as Brundall has no public toilet. Having travelled extensively in New Zealand and South America the provision of toilet

facilities is woeful in comparison - even the smallest community in those countries provided toilets.

- Public access to footpaths that need to open along the river Yare. Pavement from Brundall marina up the hill to the street to make it safer for pedestrians. More shops and cafes at the marina."
- Public access to the broads.
- Public access to the river
- Public access to the river Yare
- Public access to the river.
- Public area or green space adjacent to the river eg picnic area and river access
- Public loos
- Public river access (more than the Fen)
- Public toilets
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- Public toilets, better signage for boatyards/station
- Public toilets"
- Pubs, restaurants offering greater of options, particularly for eating, than currently available
- Quality eateries
- Recreational access to the river for the public
- Reliable buses
- Residents need to keep it tidy and clean
- Retain (or renew) the village atmosphere that makes a Broadland village unique and attractive to visitors. Turning Brundall into a small town, or (worse) an industrial estate, will kill this off.
- Retain and promote green spaces and public footpaths
- River access
- River access
- River access and car parks.
- River access and footpaths
- Riverside access to public e.g. picnic area and footpaths. Visitors come here for broads but access in Brundall is restricted
- Rowing boat, canoe, paddle board hire; restore foot ferry to Coldham Hall; open Riverside for public access
- Safe paths from the rail stations.
- Scrap the re-wilding of roadsides and small open spaces in and around residential areas. These wildflower areas may look vaguely attractive for 10 days or so of the year, but the rest of the time they look like no-one cares or cannot be bothered to look after them. The idea that you are looking after the bees and butterflies who have had their previous habitats built over, is nonsense. Where a new housing development is built you are creating many many houses all of which have gardens, which the owners plant with all manner of trees, shrubs and flowers which provide far greater habitat and feeding opportunities to wildlife than their old grassy field ever did. The bees never had it so good.
- See above
- See question 19!
- Signage, leaflets, points of interest.
- Signs at train stations telling tourists what they can get off the train for
- small caravan/campsite that is well organised.
- Small hotel 6-8 rooms
- Smarten up the riverside estate area - it doesn't look particularly appealing to visitors
- Stop all new development now.
- STOP BUILDING HOUSES WHICH IS TAKING AWAY THE VILLAGE FEEL AND MAKING IT BUSY
- stop building new houses
- Stop building masses of ugly excessive houses on green belt and plant more useful trees and shrubs
- stop closing roads! and avoid diverting traffic along cuckoo lane, there's going to be a serious accident soon, also ban shooting on Saturday mornings at pond farm
- Stop expanding its housing and encourage more use and access to the river.
- Suitable parking ie near Cremers Meadow.
- The area is currently very nice for tourists.

- The Broom Boatyard proposed development was an opportunity missed in my view. Would have been good to attract tourists and could have provided jobs for local people.
- The marine is great for holiday makers you enjoy the Broads.
- The river front developments cover enough for me
- The village is a mess, Parish Council need to do more to make it an attractive place to visit (and live) Green areas are so roughly cut, (if at all) - do they not know edges need trimming too? Also they need to implement a plan to encourage residents to maintain their own gardens and perimeter hedges. Look at Filby!! wonderful community effort!
- There should be more to encourage people to the area. More river access, more interesting small shops, somewhere to sit out and have a coffee or afternoon tea.
- Things to do leisure centre
- Tourist information hub - could be a kiosk during the season.
- Tourists come from the marina or the station walking into the village and yet there is NO PATH This needs to change
- Train and bus times
- Tree planting"
- Try to retain its character and charm as a pleasant, rural, riverside environment and restrict any further large housing development. Nobody wants to go on holiday to a Norfolk village to find an urban sprawl!
- Up to date information at moorings. Train stations and bus stops. Shop notice boards. Notice near church out of date
- update signage on riverside estate
- Update signs that are out of date. Request trains run later than 11pm. Improve safe pedestrian access to Brundall Main station including street lighting. Adopt the road leading to Brundall Gardens and resurface as residents are purposefully stopping progress to improvements to discourage residents.
- We don't have sufficient infrastructure to accommodate any tourist activity.
- We don't need to bring tourism to the village.
- We so not need more tourists or the curse of Airbnb affordable housing for the population Norfolk should be priority not more massive overpriced houses and cynical house building by large building firms ie Hopkins homes etc
- Welcome them in.
- Well designed Welcome to Brundall signs at all 4 entrances to Brundall. These should be attractive and include - A Broadland Village and Twinned with Maurecourt FRANCE (essential otherwise nobody will know where it is!)
- Widen the paths where narrow.
- Wider pavements, more pedestrian crossings & shared use paths to enable better connections for cyclists & pedestrians to come and go from the village.
- With such poor public access to river very little

Question 19 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(19) Brundall Parish Council are keen to improve public access to the rivers and Broads. Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Brundall? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes) [Negotiate permissive access agreements with landowners]
Other ideas

- A difficult walk for disabled down church lane
- a nature reserve, expand/ link up with Strumpshaw fen.
- A publicly accessible launch slipway for towed craft, and parking area for vehicles and trailers. Launching and parking could be charged, with a fee split between the Parish, and the owner or business who owns the slipway, parking area, or who operates it as a franchise.
- Access to river in Brundall to far too exclusive it needs to be public access.
- Access to the river frontage is a real issue - the council let residents down badly in the past (by allowing the whole river to be blocked off by private business interests) and this needs to be redressed.
- Actually be able to get to the river and launch and enjoy.
- Again, it's important not to be too "developed" or "commercial". A natural look which blends with existing scenery and geography should be encouraged. Too much "parking provision" and so on, while obviously useful to visitors, can spoil the look, the effect and the attractiveness to

tourists and would be to the detriment of our village. We have to think of local residents as well as visitors.

- All of the above will increase our sense of pride in our surroundings. Once that happens people will take more care of it.
- All of the above, the current infrastructure leaves the river almost inaccessible to residents and almost a split community.
- Already requested above.
- Also by walking past Brooms boats, you could access a shop selling groceries, clothes, shoes, boating bits and more importantly ice creams!!
- And finally we could walk down past where East Hills cafe is and get access to the river that way, before it was privately policed by Tingdene marine
- And when I last went to take my grandchildren to the jetty opposite Coldham Hall PH, it was closed off and very dangerous!
- Anything to help the village to feel it is a Broadland village
- As a child, we could walk down to the river
- As above
- As above
- Back before everyone was open 7 days a week, it was a rare shop open on a Sunday!
- Be able to walk to Postwick along the river bank.
- Bell Boats own the Association Dyke, Parish ought to consider purchasing same to add to Church Fenn . Retirement looms for present owner, time to negotiate, parish needs that dyke.
- Brundall is a 'long' village, good access is needed in more places than Station Road.
- Certainly station road needs to be made safer for pedestrians
- Chain ferry (or similar) for cyclists and pedestrians to join Riverside Estate to Coldham Hall.
- Concessions for board and canoe hire on the Yare
- Create a paddle board / kayak area to the river that is away from the main boat yards.
- Create an information post near the river/moorings - potentially use the White Heron as that point
- Currently only accessible if you have a boat!
- Definitely kayak and paddleboat launch sights
- Electric boat emphasis and riverside amenity
- Encourage the Broads Authority to provide an Information Centre somewhere in the Parish, possibly at or near the Marina.
- Enhance Church Fen area, a totally neglected asset
- Ensure good rail access is retained & possibly improved
- Ferry service into Norwich
- For example, near brundall gardens train station as opposed to the main brundall station.
- I grew up and have lived in Brundall for over 50 years
- I sometimes wonder if anything is being planned to protect the railway line and low lying buildings such as the White Heron, the chalets etc to from the predicted rising water levels.
- I would like a view of the river with seats and a riverside walk would be nice
- I would need to think about some of the above answers, unfortunately sometimes the intention is good yet it just encourages dog walkers and trouble
- If possible improve access to the river at the other end of the village (Cucumber lane end)
- Im sure most people can walk to the river. The parking near the white heron could be made public so as not to put more concrete on the ground?
- Improve access to the station and river via Braydeston Avenue
- Improve access via The Dales, Braydeston Avenue, Finch Way
- Improve the circular walk to the broads via Brundall church fen
- Improvements to the access to both stations should be an immediate priority especially lighting on Station Road and a safe pedestrian path. Currently walking from the station is the dark is not safe.
- increase safety facilities.
- Let us have access to it please
- More availability to locals
- More parking in the Village
- More river walks! Where's the ducks?!
- N/A
- Negotiate more competitive rates with The B-roads Authority - we no longer use our rib boat because their fees are ridiculously high for a handful of summer outings!
- Of all the above, I think making the most of what access we already have by investing in restoring/improving access at Church Fen stands out as the most important.

- Paddle board etc facilities would be great. Combine with a place people can get a coffee, cake, snack etc and this will be popular I'm sure!
- Pavement all along Station Road from The Street to the station
- Picnic area along the river,
- Picnic areas
- Places for swimming in the river safe from river traffic
- Please encourage people to travel using public transport and not private cars - better paths from Brundall Gardens station to that end of the village
- Please see above. The fishing areas at Postwick are an example of a pleasant walk, and somewhere to picnic. Something like that in Brundall would be great. I don't think parking should be encouraged, other than adequate spaces for disabled visitors, if the area is accessible for them, which would also be great.
- Promote Brundall as a key spot for launching paddle/canoe etc. on the broads. This requires opportunities for pub, coffee etc after/before, along with parking.
- Public access to open spaces by the river Yare.
- Public access to the river is critical
- Public access to the river is key just for picnic area etc so residents and visitors can enjoy so much is currently closed to the public
- Reduce the ridiculously high permit fees just for using a paddle board or kayak once or twice in the summer
- River at Brundall is not suited to paddle boards etc- far too tidal, deep and unsafe for these activities
- Riverside facilities to encourage mooring such as water and electric supplies.
- River access to areas publicly owned that have been stolen or unlawfully sold by the council
- See comments above a public staithe would make a massive difference
- Station road needs a pavement if possible.
- Station road pedestrian access is not safe as cars and vans are moving too fast and are not single file and come into close proximity to pedestrians..... the risk is very high to pedestrians especially at night. Please prioritise improving this.
- The walk down to the marina is perilous
- There needs to be a riverside walk through Brooms and Bells yards to the staithe and beyond. This was an old route which could easily be revived.
- There was a cafe on the river accessed by walking past Bell Boats
- Traffic reduction, unfortunately this is now out of control and nothing can be done to sort this.
- We also took our children down to this shop, but nothing for our grand children
- We do not need the riverside being destroyed by over use. There is plenty of access. There seems to be a new problem with boats using the river like a speeding track and not adhering to the speed limits hence impacting on the wildlife during nesting and damaging river banks due to the waves they create when using way above the legal speed.
- We need to encourage visits by public transport not more vehicles. Brundall does not have sufficient safe road access through the village to allow this.
- What have we now?
- When ever you tell anyone you live in Brundall,, they say how lucky to live on the broads
- Where possible, riverside pathways
- Wider access, 3rd lane, to the eastern approach to A47/Cucumber lane roundabout from Yarmouth Road and Blofield. This would enable local traffic into Brundall a safer turn into Cucumber lane, while not obstructing filling station and Macdonalds traffic heading for the A47.
- Wildlife area
- Would certainly like to discuss this with someone further, I feel I have expert knowledge in the field email
- Yes please to improving Station Road - it's very creepy at night and I would use the train more often if it was well lit with pavements.

Question 20 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(20) We are keen to support riverside businesses to thrive and to benefit the wider community. How can this be achieved?

- A ferry across to Coldham Hall in summer.
- A shop by the river again and maybe a community cafe encouraging employment with people with LD and or mental health

- A type of eatery on an elevated level to look out onto the river, over the river accommodations, would be nice.
- Access to the riverside
- Advertising
- Affordable Riverside dog friendly cafe
- All the above
- Allocate a couple of units for new start ups and young local entrepreneurs where they can trial their ideas
- Allow access to the area not just keep the land private.
- Allow public access to the river, businesses should arrange local events for communities
- Allow them to diversify - holiday lets etc. But only with commitment to invest some profits in the business
- Allow them to thrive organically and to succeed or fail by their own efforts. Planning permission for development should be looked at sympathetically.
- Arrange more local access to the river to encourage pedestrians - it used to be possible when there was a marine shop down there and years before that it was possible to walk along the whole of the river frontage, seems such a shame that is no longer available
- Arts venue
- as above
- Ask James Fraser at Norfolk Yacht Agency.
- At the moment its over rated only those who have moorings can access the best part of the broads.
- Better access and safer pathways for people to walk on.
- Better access make it feel like the river is connected to village. Some people don't ever enjoy it. Such a wasted resource.
- Better access on foot and lighting
- Better access on Station Road with footpath
- Better access through station Rd. Engage with Broads Authority as the planning body.
- Better access to locals
- Better access to riverside sites if this is possible. At the moment access is not good and such as there is, is I understand prone to flooding at times.
- Better access to the area.
- Better access to the river and businesses.
- Better advertising that the businesses are in Brundall
- Better and safer access. Station road is dark and dangerous to walk
- Better cellular signal from all major players and fast fibre broadband access. Parking facilities (not on road)
- Better parking facilities
- Better publicity and advertising. More promotion of diverse businesses
- Better river access
- Better signage and advertising as to where they are and what services they provide, advertise the Vault cafe to be found in Brooms boatyard.
- Better street access, signage etc
- Build new offices/industrial units
- Business sponsorship of community projects
- Businesses could sponsor more in community or offer local discounts. Residents should prioritise local businesses where possible.
- By doing the ideas mentioned in Question 19!
- By reducing business rates
- By working collaboratively with them to improve access to the river and the rest of the village by proper paths. IMPROVE PEDESTRIAN ACCESS DOWN STATION ROAD WHICH IS DANGEROUS TO WALK ALONG PARTICULARLY AT NIGHT
- Co-working office space on the riverside; we'd consider this instead of working from home providing not too expensive.
- Continued small business rates relief. Fund training. Improve network connectivity (e.g 5G) in Brundall - it is a barrier to all businesses. Set up a public 5G private network in the marina area if necessary - because the major operators will not help
- Create some additional public parking to make them more accessible
- Day boat hire to encourage visitors
- Develop rail and public transport link with river recreation . Develop/revive a river boat excursion to Norwich
- Do any them offer apprenticeships or work experience opportunities for youngsters?
- Do not allow large businesses to dominate ownership of property.

- Don't allow private entities to take profit without benefiting the area
- don't know
- Don't be afraid to make such areas colourful "
- Ease of access for water sports. Continue to push to improve water quality. Greater variety of facilities such as pubs, cafes within reach of the river.
- Easier access from the river. Encourage visitors by providing public launch points
- Easier footpath access and parking
- Encourage apprenticeships in boatbuilding for young people. Open boat building academy (especially when the one has been closed in Lowestoft).
- Encourage businesses to come together for the benefit of the community and to help promote their services to residents instead of just visitors.
- Encourage development, Station Road not a problem if car parking managed. the largest vehicles on the road can negotiate the hill and level crossing as long as people do not park on the road. Due to economic downturn Riverside marine trade under pressure, it will improve eventually but we need to conserve what we have or it could all be lost. Flooding is not really a problem, most residents are aware of its foibles, it's mainly a predictable tidal problem and prepare for it in time for high water. Much is made of flooding as a problem but I have lived here for over 50 years and I could not prove the water level any higher now than it was in the 1960's. I live on a Dutch barge so am very aware of tides and weather, northerly winds cause our flooding problems not global warming .
- Encourage more tourism
- Encourage sustainable holiday provision on/near the river. There would need to be much improved positive working with the Broads Authority to achieve that.
- encourage the Broads authority to promote riverside retail
- Encouraging riverside businesses to allow the wider Brundall community greater access to the river we live besides would be a good start.
- Flooding in the area is a problem so until that is addressed then there is unlikely to be more businesses wanting to set up, particularly as the area is looking somewhat "scruffy"
- For goodness sake give us a nice piece of riverside open space next to the Yare. It's virtually impossible to enjoy our river at present.
- For the more riverside local eateries to be open evening times not just during the day.
- Get a launch point near pub for paddle boards and promote to use it! Close to pub so benefits bars and food
- Give more public access to the river
- Give the community public access to the river
- Give the community some reason for going to the river - dog walking, shopping, workshops, community events, nature reserve. a ferry service to the other side of the river?
- Good quality cafes etc by the water. Possibly some sort of community hall/ hub in that area (?). Something for local teenagers to become involved in - and are there any plans for apprenticeships?
- Have a good fish & chip shop also that you can. Sit down & enjoy them by the river
- Have as much full access to the river as possible
- Have more riverside access to the Yare if possible where people can walk/ sit/possible drink etc and enjoy the river. A little bit like River Green in Thorpe.
- Have small pop-up facilities for small businesses and crafts and local food vendors
- Having a community space on the riverfront. play area, small cafe. To be able to sit and watch the boats.
- Having great restaurants, cafes, picnic areas and pop up vendors by the river to keep people in the area. Also to be enjoyed by local people who can walk down there.
- HAVING PUBLIC ACCESS
- Help to promote the businesses. Develop a greater online marketing campaign
- Help with flooding
- Hire boats and private boats alike need more amenities, eg shops and chandlery accessible from the river (which have sadly declined). These could be set up via sponsorship/small business loans. Seasonal pop-ups are desperately needed, selling ice creams, gifts etc. Brooms could promote their summer trade more via local news.
- host more events as a community
- I don't know what riverside businesses there are other than the Marinas. Improved access to the area might help so that people could explore and discover what goes on there.
- I don't know
- I think businesses should be more willing to share and not be exclusive At present the marina feels exclusive and not part of the village Men's shed good but access to the marina area down station road a challenge The White Heron an improvement but the car park and

surrounding needs some imagination Think of your favourite riverside venues At present the surroundings don't draw you in Find ways of getting day and residents on the river

- I think improved public access to the river
- I think some of those issues lie with the Broads authority and Environment Agency
- Improve access
- Improve access
- Improve access as above via Station Road and via Blofield Road for Riverside traffic. To discourage/stop Riverside heavy traffic via the Street.
- Improve access through widening station road and installing a footpath all the way along it.
- Improve access to Brundall from the river and launch points on the river to encourage people to use the businesses more
- Improve access to river and encourage the sustainable development of local businesses- supporting with funding to allow for community activities
- Improve community access and provision (as above). Sailing and water sports opportunities/training
- Improve infrastructure by new builds replacing old buildings. Prioritise Water / sewage / power /parking.
- Improve leisure and retail offer at Riverside
- improve public access down station road
- Improve Station Road access.
- improve the road between the street and the railway station
- Improved riverside environment and public space to encourage community use of the area and businesses.
- Improved signage for existing business's, lighting and public paths (walking or cycling)
- Improving facilities for visitors
- Increase advertising in the Brundall website.
- increase foot fall, Hickes, birders, photographers.
- Increased promotion of what we have available and better signage from The Street.
- Internet promotion/advertising.
- Invest in industry, offices by the river complex
- Launch spots for paddle/canoe/kayak etc.
- Lobby the Broads Authority to reduce (or at least stop increasing!) hire boat tolls!
- Local business event welcoming residence to see what we actually have in the area.
- Lower business rates
- Lower rates
- Make a feature of it be proud of our history
- Make more information available. Businesses are not always listed.
- Make Riverside estate feel less 'private'. Currently one feels like a trespasser going down towards the Jetty
- Make station road wider like it used to be
- Make sure they are there all through the year not shutting for winter. Also make sure they are flood proof.
- Make the lease or rental agreements more appealing to people. Offer initial prices fixed for a period before increasing. This allows a small startup to get a head start and gain a chance to keep going in business.
- Make the Riverside more accessible to the public, provide public moorings
- Make them easier to access.
- Make them more accessible and ensure people are made aware
- Make them more accessible to those with disabilities, for example Baker/cafe is on the top of a building with very steep stairs, even I could not climb them
- Make units more affordable
- Make use of empty buildings for new business for cheap rents, open a gym and make it cheaper for people living in brundall, more signage/ advisement for what business are there
- Making it affordable for small businesses to establish themselves in Brundall. No major retailers e.g. Tesco, Starbucks (that sort of business)
- Making it more accessible and having a variety of businesses down there would make villagers feel it's not just for the tourists
- Marina access, more business opportunities / restaurants on river front
- Monthly newsletter advertising events and Riverside facilities, including hiring boats, and possibly developing boat trips from Brundall
- More access to the riverside
- More incentives for local people to use riverside facilities

- My personal experience is that the present riverside businesses are not interested in catering for the locals to a great extent .
- No idea
- No immigrants, no "asylum seekers". NONE.
- Not preventing people who live here being able to walk down the riverside area and around, I grew up down by the yacht club in a chalet and used to launch my canoe and go for a paddle as a kid. I'm pretty horrified they have blocked it off so you can no longer go down there to just walk around and enjoy it. I find it quite selfish
- Notice Boards, Web advertising and assist the local Parish Magazine.
- Offer resident discounts
- Open it up for cafe etc
- Open up access to the river and improve Station Road
- Opening access and signage as above
- Parking, more double yellow lines on the street, connecting paths & access,
- Please see 1. above re: publicly accessible slipway and parking area for trailers and towing vehicles.
- Potentially better access and signage
- Prevent the Broads Authority / National Parks / etc arbitrarily blocking any sensible redevelopment of the 'Brooms site'. If that means putting in bridge access over the railway line so that emergency vehicular access can be achieved the 'go for it'. Otherwise the space is dead.
- Probably by encouraging all of the above.
- Problem negotiating the railway line. But generally improving access from/to The Street and creating small retail units / bistro/ eating/seating facilities for both River Traffic and the local community to use.
- Promotion of businesses through village newsletter
- Provide practical, pleasant working environment , locals to make workers welcome, continue Mens Shed.
- Public access to the river Yare.
- Raise awareness of who is already in existence
- Restaurant on the river?
- Restore the old Riverside Shop /Cafe or reclaim swamp/marsh to the right bottom of the dales or indeed part of the dales and make it a public area with decent shop, and cafe and fishing like it used to be 45 years ago.
- Riverside and local community seem to be two separate things at present.
- Riverside Cafe
- Riverside shops and facilities for the holiday cruiser business.
- School job fairs
- See 18 above
- See my response to Q18.
- Set up an Interested Party committee?
- Signage to know stuff is there e.g east hills not many people would know about it unless recommended or seen before
- Somewhere in main village there should be information about what's on or businesses at riverside. Brundall Marina day was great for this but it hasn't happened for a few years - guessing as Broom's was sold
- Station Road needs reinstating back to former width pre 1970's
- Support for small business perhaps a small business networking group in Brundall, easy to achieve planning for things that support the neighbourhood plan, support for them to do things during the winter months to keep business going.
- Support planning permission, improve road access and possible. Discretionary business rates reduction for newly businesses.
- The boatyards are tending to look somewhat scruffy so anything new and "fresher" looking would be a plus
- The improved access to the river would help with this. You could consider asking businesses to contribute to the community as part of their commercial property lease or purchase.
- The incongruity of the riverside industrial Estate and its disconnect with the rest of the village is very much an "elephant in the room" which few choose to publicly mention. It provides the community with jobs, but most of us would all be happier if it was replaced by a different mix of businesses that were cleaner, greener and more aligned with National Park vision and sustainability objectives, and freed up space for public access to the riverside. I think the NP policy should be bold, emphasising the value of retaining diverse employment opportunities while flagging up a vision of a different riverside in the future. It was a real shame the plan to

relocate Brooms boat-building fell through, as this is exactly the thinking we want from businesses.

- The riverside always feels so disconnected from the rest of the village. As a resident I never go there, even though it is an asset. There isn't really anywhere to walk along the river it's all boat yards. Something to join up the two parts of the village would enable more people to have a reason to go there.
- The riverside appears to be fully occupied by private businesses that impacts community access. Community Acquisition may be an answer
- To make planning issues easier
- using some or all of the above answers
- Via social media and local magazines
- Village calendar either paper or online with a calendar of event. Local business and local clubs could have access to advertise upcoming events or promotions.
- We don't have sufficient infrastructure to accommodate any such an activity. The proposal to support such businesses seems to affect the balance of village needs.
- We should have a footpath / cycle path / bridle way through to Great Yarmouth. The Broads and rivers are only for tourists. Locals cannot walk around rivers nor Broads. The village have limited access to the river. Quite shameful really.
- Why?
- With access to the river
- With more foot access for the public or some kind of sustainable transport for those who can't or don't want to cycle, to the further reaches, beyond Brundall station, eg some kind of electric or peddle-powered shuttle? (I used to cycle, but don't feel safe enough now.)

Question 21 raw data (put in alphabetical order)

(21) Any other comments

- a better bus service that works in the evenings ! Thus allowing more access to jobs, entertainment and restaurants in Norwich without having to use a car. Will also allow youngsters to meet friends. more freely without using the internet!
- A lot of important issues to improve Brundall life lie with other parties.
- A safe route along Yarmouth Road should be an immediate priority. This is a dangerous road for pedestrians. The idea of a footpath to the river was good but the council have no teeth so just gave up when resisted by the land owner. Right to Roam!!
- Access from station to Brundall is dangerous for pedestrians. Station road needs to be improved for pedestrian access.
- Again Please get the roundabout sorted out . A47 + Cucumber Lane etc. But NOT as the inspectorate officer did by visiting it on a weekday at 2pm when it's at its quietest !!
- Already said this but we have no room in the village for more houses if we are to keep us a village we have had enough in the last few years please leave us alone now
- Any new housing provision must be strictly limited. recent plans to provide a significant increase in residential housing seems highly likely to cause massive problems on The Street.
- Any of the ideas you mention are wonder full just do it.!! Start with a picnic table in memorial Park 😊😊😊👍
- As far as possible Brundall should remain a "village" and not become a suburb of Norwich.
- Before further housing developments are approved there is a serious requirement to improve the infrastructure of Brundall (School, Doctors, Dentists etc.).
- Better engagement from Parish councillors to take up local issues with councils.
- Better phone signal
- Blofield roundabout is not fit for purpose and will get worse following A47 dualling and any population expansion in Brundall and Blofield. Low Road is not fit for the number of cars on it, which is also likely to increase, where with development it could be brilliant for cyclists.
- Brundall and the surrounding areas are just right? Don't ruin it just because the current government insisting we need more houses...we need affordable homes for our local families in our community we do not need any other houses.
- Brundall does not have the infrastructure for more housing.
- Brundall has had more than enough new housing estates developed over the last 20 years. I definitely don't want anymore open space lost to more housing.
- Brundall has increased in size radically over the last few years. It is important that it retains its community identity and does not become just part of Norwich's urban sprawl in the future,

- Brundall has the potential to be a great community but there isn't enough quality or variety to tempt people out. There is very little for young people to do and the main roads are too dangerous for people to want their kids cycling or walking places. Everything is aimed at older people, when the growing demographic is young families. It's not interesting for people under the age of 60...
- Brundall is a lovely village. I hope it can be kept that way as the population increases significantly over the coming years. Increased Traffic and noise levels and the break down in community (due to relatively sudden increase in population and numbers of people who don't know one another) are concerns that I have.
- Brundall is a very well maintained village with lots of facilities and amenities and we should be encouraged to support each of them as many villages are a dying breed
- Brundall is in danger of being over developed with housing and not building enough of affordable housing. Therefore no further large estates should be built as the local services and infrastructure will be overwhelmed.
- Brundall lacks a central community meeting place and this in turn leads to a lack of community feel. If it had this space then events that get the community together could be held there. Events that do occur around the village seem to cater to specific demographics and not attractive to all. Brundall seems to be too small to be a village, but not big enough to be a classed a town.
- Brundall should keep its village identity, it should only expand in a small and traditional way and done in keeping with its history at the same time as modernising its facilities and what it can offer. Most importantly it should keep the building of new homes to a minimum. We now have The Paddocks, Norfolk Homes on Berryfields/Yarmouth Road plus the Hopkins Homes site yet to be built next to the Memorial Hall. New residents need to be assured of places at the doctors surgery, the dentist and at the primary school. I've lived in Brundall for 24 years now and in my opinion it has now reached its capacity for more housing developments.
- But is this form just a waste of our time ? I cannot see any of our answers being taken seriously. Especially as some members of the parish council don't even live in Brundall.
- Calm traffic in whole of Brundall and discourage through traffic to avoid rat runs to neighboring villages and recycling dump
- Carriage crossings on narrow pavements make for steep slopes that can be dangerous for wheelchairs and mobility scooters and tricky for pushchairs.
- Cars are doing more than 20mph along The Street.
- Create an incentive to get under 16's to contribute after all it is their future "
- Disappointed that new Developments have been foisted upon the Village, especially by the Planning Inspectorate acting due to the Appeal Process, without any obvious associated infrastructure.
- do not forget better doctors school's and support for the youth and elderly
- Don't let Brundall become too big and be spoilt
- DONT LET BRUNDALL BE RUINED ITS GETTING THAT WAY .TOO BUSY FOR A LITTLE VILLAGE . Give the dog walkers/rambling groups back the space that's been taken away .Cremer Meadow should not be dogs on leads
- Double yellow lines down both sides of the street. Employ a traffic warden
- Drains to be cleared, weeds cleared from verges, grass cut properly, pavements and potholes repaired. Less vehicles with wheels on pavements, school parking not blocking access to properties. Local people would like to know exactly what is happening to the Springdale site. More housing no doubt
- Ensure uniform access to high speed broadband throughout village, including riverside, to help businesses and individuals that are working from home. Parish Council to communicate with BT to encourage them to bring forward brundall in their works plan. Note that Virgin is not available to every property, as many people believe. For example, I live on Cucumber Lane and cannot access it.
- Further houses are unneeded and put a major strain on Brundall's facilities, lowering quality of life in the village.
- Further housing developments should not be allowed, and facilities such as doctors, schools dentists and parking need to be expanded to cater for the huge increase in numbers of residents.
- Good luck!
- Good luck!
- How about trialling turning off the street lights on minor estate roads during the early hours of the morning (midnight to 5?), saving some money and reducing light pollution.
- However that change can be thoughtfully managed to the benefit of us all and more importantly the Village itself.

- I am disappointed to find this survey so biased. The questions are leading and suggest that because of government plans, our ONLY option is to accept some housing development - you did not put in the very likely most popular answer which is that WE DO NOT SUPPORT ANY significant future development. This is because the school is full and an opportunity to move it to the Memorial Hall development was missed. The doctor's surgery(ies) can't cope with more population and neither can any of the other public services. Worst of all, the road network is now not fit for purpose and the Brundall roundabout is completely over-burdened. There is sufficient land available surrounding the NDR to support the necessary development and there is the ability there to build doctors (already built at Rackheath), schools, shops etc. These options do not exist in Brundall. All the developments here are forcing more car use and more burden on the failing road infrastructure.
- I fully appreciate that all councils are under the same pressure from government, but the village is under strain now even before the Hopkins development. Also, I hope any further development is intended for local people!
- I have been resident here since 1954 and have seen huge changes. I would like to keep a strong sense of Brundall community going and discourage further expansion at the cost of loss of green areas. It would be good to encourage a desire for dark skies and less noise pollution.
- I have lived in Brundall for 6 years, it's become more and more busy along Cucumber Lane and the street where it feels unsafe to walk. There's been so many fields built on where we can no longer walk, feels like to have to drive further now to do any decent walking unless you want your views to be houses and cars passing you. There needs to be better safety for residents and at some point someone must stand up and say we can't cram more houses into the village.
- I have lived in Brundall for nearly 60 years and my family for over 90. It feels much less of a community, with fewer community activities, with over expansion, and more lonely, particularly since the isolation of the pandemic and not enough diversity of walking routes and social cohesion to help physical and mental health, along with the loss of garden (eco and mental health) space to building. The village feels less vibrant and healthy in its choice of service businesses available. And over-pressured in its essential services and activities. Obviously, these issues go beyond the Brundall plan, but anything planning can do to help make it feel richer and more vibrant in a peaceful, social and rural way, would be fantastic. A way to reduce the traffic down the main street, without making it difficult to go longer distances by car, would be great. The two sections of the countryside park were a godsend in the pandemic and continue to be of great benefit. The following may, possibly, be beyond planning too, but a thick line of noise-dampening trees between the village and the A47 or any other busy road, as they develop, would be fantastic, so that footpaths and gardens can be enjoyed quietly. Traffic lights at the Cucumber Lane roundabout would also be helpful as the roads get busier. Thank you for what you are doing.
- I have noticed that council has stopped not mowing some of the wider areas of verge, I would like to see this reintroduced in selected areas."
- I hope that the new plan will be respected by local/national government to a greater degree than the current plan which, as far as I can see, was completely ignored/overlooked when decision was made by the Secretary of State to give planning permission for the Memorial Field housing development.
- I hope this is not brushed aside. Can I access Parish council meetings if so need more awareness and advertisement of this.
- I know it is not really part of this survey, but the state of footpaths/roads in the older estates is poor and needs better maintained.
- I love living in the village but do feel we are becoming over taken with so much housing that the village cannot cope. We will soon be part of Blofield. The village facilities eg school, Doctors etc are full and access to the village is getting worse especially from Cucumber Lane roundabout. The arterial road users on the A47 just think they have priority and the waiting times to access the roundabout from the village are sometimes very high. It is also often difficult to turn right! We are lucky to have the facilities we do and the access to Norwich etc via the train is such an asset. I appreciate there needs to be new housing but I personally feel that for the size of the village there is enough. Thanks.
- I moved to Brundall 18 Months ago and am still finding my way around. The railway station is a big plus, friends from my previous home in Saxmundham are keen to visit by train. I have recently joined Yoga and Zumba classes at the Memorial Hall (superb) and I am impressed with the range of activities on offer there. Slightly disappointed at the lack of river access, walks at Whitlingham Park show how it could be done. Thank you for the work you do as our Parish Council, we are very happy in our new home here.
- I think the parish council need to be more progressive and open to change, not enough action on problems and not a lot of movement, too many small sub committees that do nothing but

talk and moans and no action plan! Countryside park group is just a talking shop! No action plan!!

- I think there are now way too many houses in the Brundall/Blofield area, no way would I personally move back here
- I was disappointed after the previous neighbourhood that the view from the memorial hall across to Blofield was not protected i.e. that a new estate is being built there. Also that there is still no sheltered housing in Brundall.
- I wonder if a proper survey was carried out on the junction of the new Memorial Hall Development and the exit onto Brundall Rd/Stocks Ln?
- I would like to see the right hand lane as you approach the Brundall roundabout from Norwich becoming right only (ie specifically for Brundall and Blofield)
- I would suggest once all information is gathered and put together in a form of summary a number of presentations are arranged at memorial hall to share findings, good and bad. I say a number as not everyone can make a specific date. Also on set days a running screen shows of findings can be viewed at memorial hall. Paper and pens (tethered probably) alas reflection of today, for people to put comments.
- I've lived in Brundall 45 years and to my disappointment we have less and less areas for dogs to exercise off lead, we also don't have a common as in so many other villages, such a shame.
- Identify and promote all community activities such as the WI, scouts & guides, Brundall Men's She'd and local history group.
- In general, I am happy for there to be new housing in Brundall, but I am concerned that the necessary infrastructure, especially road access and phone signal, is not currently adequate."
- In question 6 I did not have the option to put 0 new houses. Please stop building ugly, nature destroying housing estates, instead help people to improve the current housing. This was once a lovely friendly village, now it feels like a suburb of Norwich.
- Increased building raises concerns that Blofield Roundabout becomes even more busy and we are unable to get on to it. Also The Street would get busier with more parking blocking the road.
- It feels like Brundall is losing its identity and character and becoming a soulless housing estate. The increased traffic, the awful roundabout where at times you have to take your life in your hands. It used to be a nice village, please don't let them make it any more soulless and characterless - once it's gone, it's gone. I've lived here for a long time, sadly it's time to think about moving on.
- It is ironic that one of the policies adopted in the 2016 plan related to the provision of care facilities for the elderly, yet we have just seen the recent closure of Springdale.
- It's a shame the general public have no access to see more of the river at the Station Road Marina due to the accommodations that line the river.
- It's going to be very dangerous and impossible to exit the A47 roundabout in the mornings."
- It's difficult as I don't really go out anymore and facilities have been fine last 50 years for our family. I would love them to build retirement homes on the old Springdale site
- It's a shame that the damage done to the village over the last 25/30 years is irreversible. The houses being put in without adequate road access near community centre is nothing short of criminal.
- Keep us rural
- Let's hope the government don't drive a coach and horses through these new plans! (as happened last time)
- Looking at the Parish map only confirms how little of the parish is green space/ usage. Land closest to village for community use has been taken for development. The Street becomes busier and congested and therefore more unsafe with each house built. Using the Cucumber Lane roundabout at anytime of daylight hours shows the density of car use by current residents. More frequent trains, encourage their use, timetables accessible in central village locations. Reduced train cost for residents/ supported by council. Money invested in the Football facilities for the village and I don't see the same level of support for other facilities.
- More facilities for disabled residents to enjoy the village, more seating areas and also look at the cemetery to make it look nicer, address parking in side roads i.e Berryfields
- More public access to the river
- Most Brundall residents do not want any more expansion but the parish council are powerless to stop it. Making the village better will only attract more development unfortunately.
- Most of the land in Brundall has been built on. No more large developments
- N/A
- National Highways need lobbying for improvements to Cucumber Lane /A47 roundabout which will get more congested over time and difficult to access for Blofield and Brundall residents once the A47 dualing is finished.

- Need to prevent parking on grass verges by use of bollards. Particularly on St. Laurence Avenue.
- No
- no
- NO MORE BUILDING IN BRUNDALL- ROADS ARE APPALLING AS THEY ARE!
- No more Co-ops! We will have 3 pretty soon once Shell build theirs. They limit the ability for small businesses to thrive and stifle diversity of retail.
- NO MORE HOUSES
- No more takeaways or cafes or hairdressers/barber shops.
- No wonder there is a lack of faith and trust with the BDC and the parish council."
- No- just please look after Brundall.
- Norfolk County Council need to resurface both Cucumber Lane and Blofield to Brundall road
- Once land is gone it's gone. Be careful what you wish for. Some say it's progression while others may say spoilt.
- Only to reiterate the importance of town status as hhe area continues to expand, basically so as a town we'd get much more government funding.
- Parking in the Dales needs to be discouraged. The double yellow lines need to be extended beyond the brow of the hill. It is sometimes really difficult to get in or out of the estate especially at school starting and finishing times.
- Please a affordable nursing home
- Please do not build further accommodation in Brundall. Consider whether the facilities such as doctors, water etc can cope with more housing before saying yes.
- Please don't take anymore green space away from the village
- Please focus on future proofing all plans by having tackling climate change and limiting its impact at the centre of plans.
- Please keep the heart and essence of the village. It is a rural village. I moved here to specifically for the nature and wide open spaces. It is fast becoming 'just another part of Norwich'. I don't want to live in Greater Norwich. We are being inundated with new housing estates (that are people aren't buying it seems). Brundall and Blofield are slowly merging into one.
- Please keep villagers informed of progress or local government procrastination
- Please no more building
- PLEASE NO MORE HOUSING!
- Regular bus to acle would be beneficial for all - unable to get to acle or Gy buly bus if I head back to Norwich then on to acle - why no bus link from Brundall to acle ?
- Some very noisy motorbikes and cars during the evenings.
- Sort out the parking on the street, cucumber end side!
- Speed cameras in The Street to enforce 20 mph limit
- Stop all new building. It is ruining Brundall. Focus on what we have and don't expand it any more - the roads are too narrow to take more traffic and the buses are crowded.
- Street lights to station it's a very spooky path way in the dark
- Thank you for comprising such a detailed plan for our villages future. We have lived here since 1982 when my husband came to Brundall to be chef at The Old Beams restaurant (currently The Bayleaf Indian). We help maintain Cremers Meadow & with community events. Hope we can contribute to putting some of these proposals into action during our retirement. We support the local Green Party representative.
- Thank you for devising this survey. I hope you will read and heed everyone's comments.
- Thank you for giving us all a chance to give you our views and ideas.
- Thank you for this opportunity to input the future of our village. It may not be what it was 50 years ago but it is still ours and we love it.
- Thank you for working for the local community
- Thank you for your service to the community, as our Parish Council.
- Thanks for helping to keep Brundall a special place for wildlife and people.
- Thanks for looking after our environment.
- Thanks for the work and thought that goes into this
- The lpromises by all parties about retaining the area next the ugly expensive community centre to get votes were abhorrent promises to retain the land as a community garden and dog running area look to have been lies. There is an issue with illegal immigrants casing houses in the area in White vans from an unlawful Hotel in broadland business Park, who allowed this facility for tourists to be misused
- The river can inly be enjoyed by the few that own the properties, and not by the thousands that live in the village and by tourists."

- The Street is the centre of Brundall, but a very small area, knowing the area it is impossible to answer your survey because there are so many inaccessible areas, this town is hemmed in by the river Yare and the A47 main road, so Brundall is not suitable for mass expansion, but YOU probably won't listen to the people who live here.
- The village needs more attention to ensure that as the village grows the schools and doctors surgery has sufficient space and manpower to support the village growth.
- There again we knew this would be the approach rather than taking the problem seriously.
- There is no phone signal anywhere in the village / town. The new developments are also too large (to many houses) and mostly unaffordable. Need more facilities like doctors surgeries if building more homes.
- There is no public toilet available in the village apart from the Memorial Hall or the pub !!! when they are open. Both residents and holiday makers could benefit from one of these.
- There is no requirement for a 2nd pedestrian crossing in Brundall. The first one is under used. Better traffic calming and education of all road users. Find a way to enforce vehicle users to keep to the 20 limit, and to stop overtaking cyclists on The Street.
- There is no specific mention of the school and the medical centre in the survey - are they judged to be suitable for a growing population?
- Think I have said enough Good Luck
- This lovely, self sufficient, village is rapidly changing. No more housing developments please. There are too many cars passing through the village already. It feels congested and many drivers are noticeably less courteous.
- This survey should be easily accessible and even for me (who can use a computer reasonably well) it was difficult to access. I had to set up a google account and I didn't really want to do that. It is even worse for people who cannot use a computer - are their opinions not important. Then there are all those people who do not have a computer - have they been forgotten -(they DO exist). Even worse than all that this survey does not allow for you to answer with a !! don't know" answer or rather not answer. Generally I am not impressed with this at all.
- Too much litter . Are bins at bus shelter in The Street emptied daily? More gutter and pavement cleaning. Always flooding in middle of Street outside nos.59 and 61 and 63 and in Cucumber Lane as drains blocked and gutters blocked with leaves.
- Try and put more signs up about speed
- Ultimately if there is going to be housing built it needs to be accessible to local people, thus reasonably priced houses and also flats so younger single residents can get onto the property ladder. I think of course there needs to be developments but it should aim to not significantly consume all the vast fields surrounding the village and instead aim for smaller developments on disused or low quality land
- Use our railway, we have two brilliant stations and super railway service.
- We are merely 'custodians' - we own nothing; but we do have a responsibility to the future to conserve and pass on our legacy so that others can continue to enjoy the Parish."
- We desperately need more housing. The village has 2 railway stations, good bus routes and shops and can expand and needs to as it is so mclose to Norwich
- We don't need more houses. Locals can't afford them. I fear the new A47 road will encourage more housing. We need to preserve the farmland for future generations. We must secure our food production futures. Please stop building on farmland."
- We have an opportunity to make Brundall a lovely place to live and visit by fixing the pavement access and repairing the roads, mobile phone connectivity and by keeping Brundall clean, smart and looking pretty for everyone including residents and visitors alike.
- We have to accept that nothing remains unchanged - ever!
- We have two train stations and both have abysmal access for people on foot (and to a lesser degree by bike. Lack of segregated space, poor surfacing, poor lighting. These are just rubbish for residents and even more shocking for visitors, yet the train service is reliable, clean, comfortable and relatively (though weekend provision is disappointing)
- We need a footpath between Brundall and Blofield on Yarmouth Road
- We need to stay a village so no more building of housing etc as Doctors etc are already stretched too far. You need to think a lot more of the locals we are beginning to become more like a an over grown suburb instead of a lovely old village which we all like.
- We really need to sort the play areas. For a village of this size they are pathetic when compared to other villages in the area. Where has all the CIL money gone to from the recent developments??
- We would like Brundall to retain village status. Blofield Road needs widening to facilitate buses and Lorrie's and will become very congested once new houses in the fields from Memorial Hall to Blofield Road are built.

- which have been ravaged by road openings and are some of the roughest surfaces to drive on in the County. The section from Highfield Avenue to Bay Bridge needs a 20mph speed limit and Bay Bridge needs widening for two way traffic given the new housing access along this section. A full pedestrian crossing will be needed here once the linear park is connected as foot traffic and cycle traffic will increase measurably."
- While the Parish council's efforts to influence what happens with development in the village is laudable, given the way the previous plan was ridden roughshod over with housing far in excess of what was allocated being forced on us; with 2 refused developments being overturned, it is clear the the deep pockets of developers hold far more sway than the views of the local community. Despite my responses to the housing questions I actually strongly object to any further housing development taking place in the village. As a resident of 30 years I am not a nimby but this village has done more than its fair share, and coupled with the excessive development in Blofield I genuinely fear for our communities. I can see the 2 villages merging into one in the future.
- Without a strong cellular signal not only businesses effected but also individuals as most new cars rely on it to communicate with users phones and their operation..
- Yes there has been no mention of the Medical Centre with the school being relocated the medical centre could be expanded for more medical procedures
- You also need to take into consideration the capacity of the school and medical facilities. They are already at full capacity and adding more housing will create longer medical waiting times and effect children's educations.
- You are welcome
- Youth club at memorial hall? Somewhere to secure bicycles near co-op/hardware store? Better mobile phone connectivity within village. Love the idea of kayak hire/launch.