

HAVE YOUR SAY ON PLANNING THE FUTURE OF DERSINGHAM



Full results of the Dersingham Neighbourhood Plan Household Survey, January/February 2026

247 households responded out of 2,288 total households (Census 2021) in Dersingham, an 11% household response rate.

SUMMARY (generated by Chat GPT)

Overall, responses show that residents highly value Dersingham's strong sense of community, village atmosphere and friendliness, alongside the range of local amenities and services such as shops, the library, medical facilities, pubs and the Village Centre. The village's location between countryside and coast, access to woodlands, open spaces and walking routes, and the reliable bus service linking Dersingham to King's Lynn and Hunstanton were also frequently highlighted as key strengths that contribute to quality of life in the parish.

In terms of housing needs, responses suggest that some households may need to move within the next five years, often due to downsizing associated with ageing, the need for more manageable homes such as bungalows, or young adults seeking their first home. A recurring theme was concern about housing affordability, with many respondents noting that younger people and first-time buyers may struggle to remain in the village without more affordable options. Residents generally supported the provision of smaller homes, starter homes and affordable housing, alongside a mix of property types that can meet the needs of both younger households and older residents wishing to remain in the community.

When considering future development, the majority of comments emphasised the importance of protecting the village character of Dersingham and avoiding large housing estates that could place pressure on infrastructure such as roads, schools and the doctor's surgery. Many residents expressed a preference for smaller or medium-scale developments integrated into the existing village, ideally on brownfield or underused sites, rather than large expansions onto greenfield land. Respondents also highlighted the importance of good design, including adequate off-street parking, green spaces, wildlife features, spacious layouts and housing that reflects the local character of the village. The redevelopment of vacant sites such as the former Infant School and Community Centre was commonly suggested for small-scale housing (particularly affordable homes) or community uses, provided development is sensitive to its surroundings.

Notes:

- Chat GPT has been used to draw out some findings where there are large data sets.
- Word Clouds have been generated using www.simplewordcloud.com.
- Spelling mistakes by respondents have been corrected where possible, otherwise, data is included as it was presented.

ABOUT YOUR HOUSEHOLD

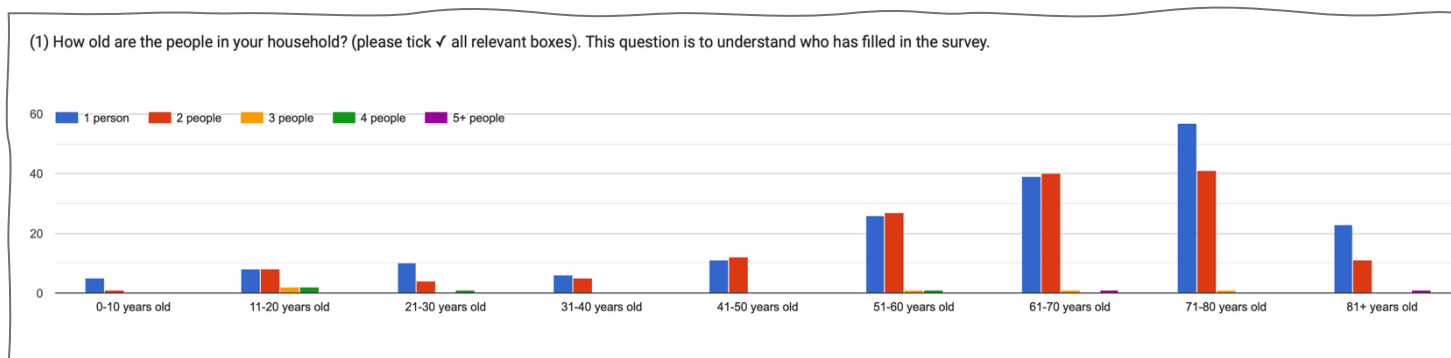
(1) **How old are the people in your household?** (please tick ✓ all relevant boxes). This question is to understand who has filled in the survey.

Summary of the data: The survey responses are heavily weighted toward older residents, particularly those aged 50 and above, with fewer young adults or children represented in responding households.

- Older age groups dominate the responses - the largest number of people recorded are in the 71–80 age group, followed by 61–70 and 51–60.
- Very few younger adults and children are represented - age groups 0–30 years have relatively small numbers compared with older age groups.
- Households most commonly reported one or two people in each age group. Responses for 3, 4 or 5+ people in the same age group are rare.
- The number of people declines again after 80, though there are still a notable number of respondents aged 81+.

Note: The population graph on page 47 of the Dersingham Neighbourhood Plan Data Profile shows a similar demographic, but with slightly more younger residents. Dersingham has a greater number of residents 65–69, 70–74, 75–79, 80–84 and aged 85+.

Action: Ensure that further consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan is well publicised and inclusive.



(2) **What do you value most about Dersingham (up to 3 thoughts)?**

Summary of the data: Key themes:

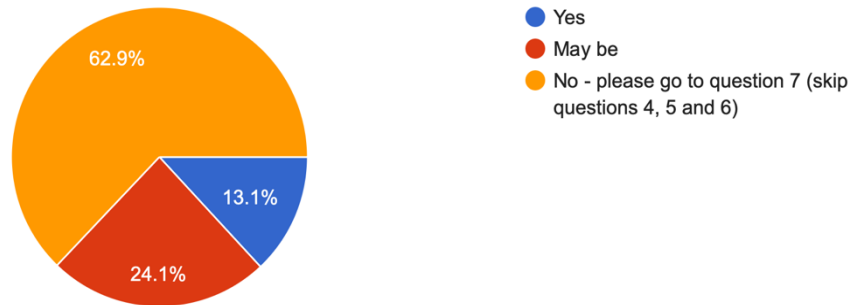
1. **Strong community spirit and friendly people** – respondents repeatedly emphasise the friendly, welcoming nature of the village and the sense of belonging it creates. Many people value knowing their neighbours, feeling part of a community, and the presence of clubs, churches and activities that bring people together. Example quotes:
 - 'A friendly and appreciated village.'
 - 'A living place where people are seen walking about and are happy to talk.'
 - 'Friendly community spirit with mixed ages from 3 years old to 103.'
 - 'The strong community spirit.'
 - 'People speak to each other.'
2. **Excellent range of local facilities and services** – many respondents value the wide range of amenities available within the village, including shops, the library, post office, GP surgery, cafes, pubs and the Village Centre. Example quotes:
 - 'A good range of shops... everything you could need in walking distance.'
 - 'Doctors, pharmacy, food stores and garden centre.'
 - 'The many facilities here – clinic, library, supermarkets, post office.'
 - 'Good village amenities.'
 - 'The facilities – library, shops, transport links.'
3. **Reliable and frequent bus service** – public transport is mentioned frequently, particularly the bus links to King's Lynn, Hunstanton and the coast. Example quotes:
 - 'A good bus service. Friendly, reliable and frequent.'
 - 'Best bus route in the area.'
 - 'Excellent bus service.'
 - 'Reliable bus services enabling hospital visits and excursions further afield.'
 - 'Good regular bus routes.'
4. **Access to countryside, nature and green spaces** – respondent value the natural environment around the village, including woodland, commons, wildlife habitats and walking routes. Example quotes:
 - 'Fantastic countryside on the doorstep.'
 - 'Access to green space – globally important mire and heathland.'
 - 'Sense of community. Surrounding woods/walks/birdlife.'
 - 'Walking the dog in nice areas.'
 - 'Environmentally diverse with good quality walks and rambling trails.'

Other key themes:

- **Attractive Location Near Coast, Countryside and Towns** – respondents highlight the geographical location of Dersingham as a key strength, particularly its proximity to the coast, Sandringham and King's Lynn
- **Peaceful, quiet village environment** – the tranquil and relaxed nature of the village is frequently mentioned as something respondents cherish.
- **Feeling safe and low crime** – safety and security are important factors in how residents perceive the village.
- **Village character and appropriate size** - many respondents emphasise that they value Dersingham being a true village rather than an overdeveloped town.
- **Active community life and local activities** – several comments highlight the village centre, clubs, societies, churches and events that create opportunities for social interaction.

(3) Do you think anyone in your household will need to move to a different home in the next 5 years? (please tick ✓)

245 responses



(4) **If yes, in Dersingham?** Please explain why

Summary of the data: The largest proportion of respondents (44.9%) selected 'Maybe', suggesting that many households who anticipate moving are uncertain whether they would remain within Dersingham. A further 33.7% said Yes, indicating that about one-third of respondents would prefer to stay within the village if they needed to move. Meanwhile, 21.3% said No, meaning they would likely need to move elsewhere.

Why?

- **Downsizing and ageing** – a large number of respondents mention growing older and needing a smaller or more manageable home, often because of maintenance, stairs, or health considerations.
- **Health, mobility and care needs** – closely linked to ageing, several respondents highlight mobility problems or the potential need for care or accessible housing.
- **Young people moving out for work, study or independence** – many responses relate to children leaving home, either for education, employment or to form their own households.
- **Housing affordability** – several responses point to high house prices and affordability issues, particularly affecting younger people trying to remain in the village.
- **Need for different size or type of home** – some households anticipate moving because their current home does not match their future needs, either requiring more space or less.
- **Moving closer to family or support networks** – several respondents said they might move to be closer to relatives or for support in later life.
- **Employment and lifestyle choices** – some responses reflect career choices, education, or lifestyle preferences, particularly among younger people.

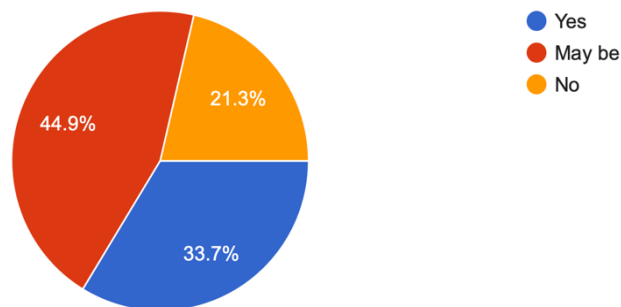
The responses suggest that the most common reason people expect to move is related to ageing and downsizing, with many residents anticipating the need for smaller, more manageable homes or accessible properties such as bungalows. Health and mobility concerns also play a role, indicating potential demand for age-friendly housing or supported living options.

Another key theme is younger people leaving home, either for university, employment or to form their own households. However, several responses highlight that house prices and lack of affordable housing may prevent younger residents from remaining in the village, meaning they may need to move elsewhere. Overall, the responses indicate a need for a wider range of housing options in Dersingham, including smaller homes, affordable housing, and accessible properties, to allow residents to remain in the community as their circumstances change.

Action: Feed into a housing need/housing mix policy.

(4) If yes, in Dersingham?

89 responses



(5) **What type of property do you think members of your household will be looking for in Dersingham?** (please tick ✓ all appropriate properties and the number of bedrooms that would best suit their needs)

Summary of the data:

1. **Strong demand for bungalows, particularly with 2–3 bedrooms**

Bungalows clearly stand out as the **most requested property type**. The highest responses are for **2-bedroom and 3-bedroom bungalows**, suggesting many households would prefer single-storey homes of a modest size.

2. **Houses are also in demand, mainly 2–3 bedrooms**

Traditional houses are the **second most requested option**, again mainly **2-bedroom and 3-bedroom homes**, indicating demand from both smaller households and families.

3. **Demand for smaller 1-bedroom homes and supported housing**

There is noticeable demand for **1-bedroom properties**, particularly for:

- Supported or sheltered housing
- Care or nursing accommodation
- Accessible homes for people with disabilities

This suggests a need for **housing suitable for older residents or those with care needs**.

4. **Limited demand for large homes (4+ bedrooms)**

Very few respondents selected **4-bedroom or 5+ bedroom homes**, indicating that demand for large properties is relatively low compared with smaller homes.

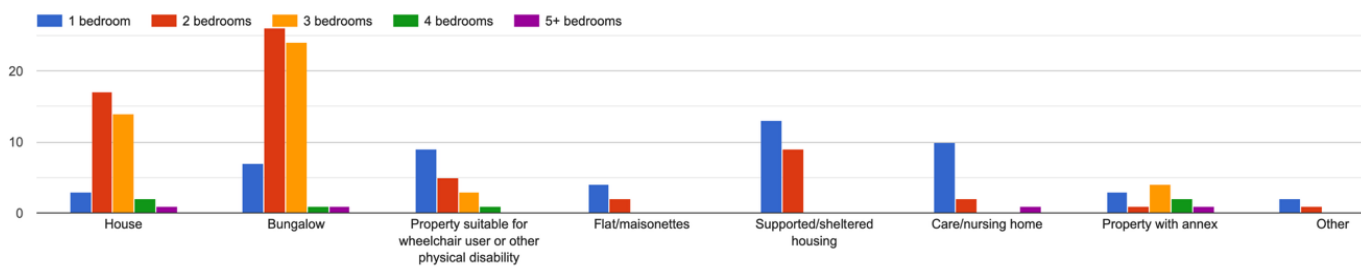
5. **Some interest in specialist or flexible housing**. Smaller numbers of respondents indicated interest in:

- Accessible homes for wheelchair users
- Flats or maisonettes
- Homes with annexes

These responses suggest some demand for **specialist housing types** that support changing household needs.

Action: Feed into a housing need/housing mix policy.

(5) What type of property do you think members of your household will be looking for in Dersingham? (please tick ✓ all appropriate properties and the number of bedrooms that would best suit their needs)



(6) If the following were available in Dersingham, which would members of your household be looking for? (please tick ✓ all that apply) Comments.

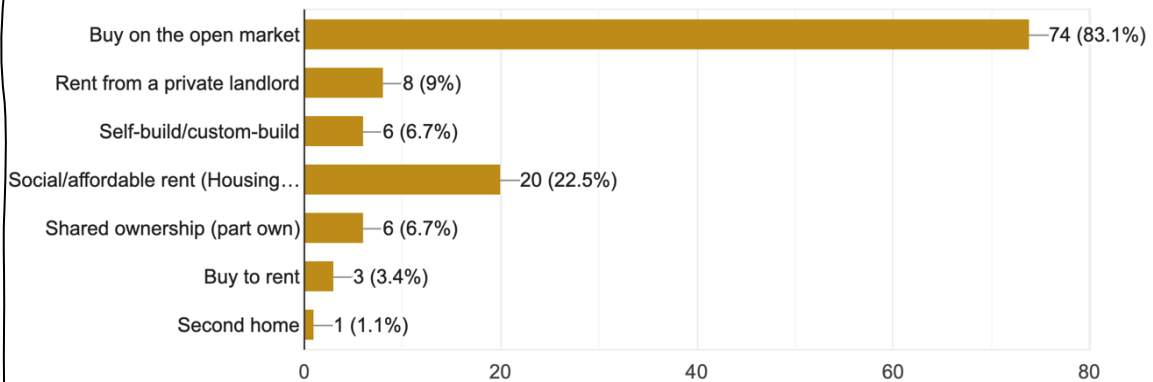
Summary of the data:

- Most households want to buy on the open market** – by far the most common response is buying on the open market, selected by 74 respondents (83.1%). This suggests that the majority of households expecting to move are looking to purchase a home rather than rent.
- A significant minority need affordable housing options** – the second most common response is social or affordable rented housing, chosen by 20 respondents (22.5%). This indicates that around one in five households may require affordable housing to remain in the village.
- Limited demand for private renting** – only 8 respondents (9%) said they would look to rent from a private landlord, suggesting that private renting is a less common preference among respondents.
- Some interest in alternative ownership models** – smaller numbers of respondents expressed interest in self-build or custom-build homes (6.7%) and shared ownership (6.7%). These options may provide additional pathways into home ownership for some households.
- Very little demand for investment or second homes** – only 3 respondents (3.4%) selected buy-to-let, and just 1 respondent (1.1%) selected second homes, indicating that housing demand from survey respondents is overwhelmingly for primary residences rather than investment or holiday homes.

Action: Feed into a housing need/housing mix policy.

(6) If the following were available in Dersingham, which would members of your household be looking for? (please tick ✓ all that apply)

89 responses



NEW HOUSING

(7) If the Borough Council allocates more housing to Dersingham, how should it be distributed? (please tick ✓ one box) Please give reasons.

Summary of the data:

1. **Strong preference for small developments** – the vast majority of respondents (177 people – 73.1%) favour small developments of fewer than 10 homes. This indicates a strong preference for small-scale, incremental growth within the village.
2. **Some support for medium-sized developments** – a smaller proportion (64 respondents – 26.4%) support medium-sized developments of 10–20 homes. While this option has some support, it is significantly less popular than small developments.
3. **Very little support for large housing developments** – only 8 respondents (3.3%) support large developments of more than 20 homes. This shows that large housing estates are overwhelmingly unpopular among respondents.

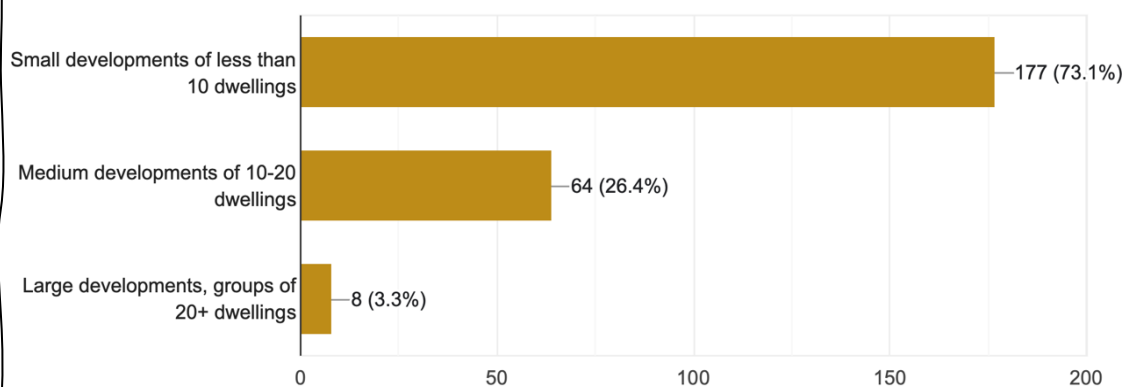
Reasons:

- Small developments integrate better with existing neighbourhoods.
- They are less disruptive and easier for communities to absorb.
- They help maintain the village scale and character.
- Desire to preserve Dersingham as a village rather than allowing it to become a town.
- Existing infrastructure is already under pressure – GP surgery capacity, dentists and healthcare, school places, traffic and parking, water, drainage and utilities.
- The village has already grown significantly – already had several large estates built, further large developments could overwhelm the village.
- Desire to protect green spaces and countryside – loss of agricultural land, views, urbanisations of the village.
- Although many respondents are cautious about development, there is clear support for housing that helps local people.
- A smaller group of respondents recognise the need for housing, but stress that it must be carefully planned and appropriate in scale – measured growth, mixed housing types, good design and environmental protection.

Action: Feed into housing design policy.

(7) If the Borough Council allocates more housing to Dersingham, how should it be distributed? (please tick ✓ one box)

242 responses



DESIGN OF NEW DEVELOPMENT

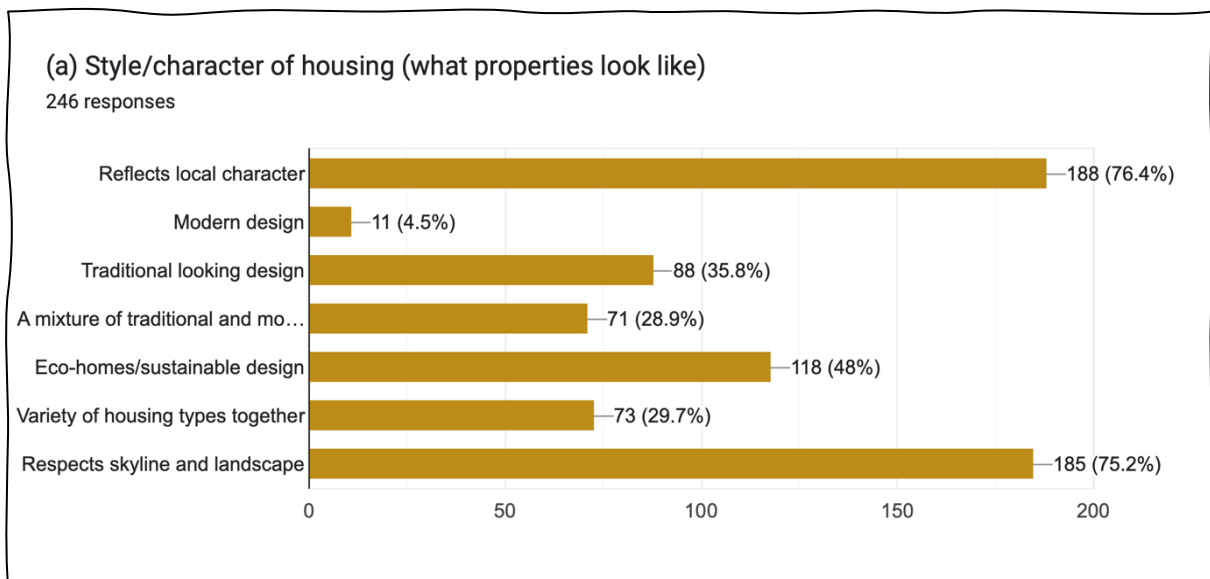
(8) **What features would you like to see included in any new development?** (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

(a) *Style/character of housing (what properties look like)*

Summary of the data:

- Strong support for housing that reflects local character** – the most popular response is that new homes should reflect the local character of the village, selected by 188 respondents (76.4%). This indicates that most residents want new development to fit with the existing appearance and identity of the village.
- Respect for the skyline and landscape is also very important** – a similarly high proportion (185 respondents – 75.2%) believe new housing should respect the skyline and surrounding landscape, showing strong support for development that sits sensitively within the village setting.
- Interest in environmentally sustainable homes** – nearly half of respondents (118 people – 48%) support eco-homes or sustainable design, suggesting that environmental performance is an important consideration for many residents.
- Support for traditional looking design** – around 88 respondents (35.8%) prefer traditional-looking housing, indicating a significant preference for architecture that reflects established village styles.
- Some support for a mix of traditional and modern design** – a smaller but still notable number of respondents support, a mixture of traditional and modern design (28.9%), a variety of housing types together (29.7%). This suggests some openness to diversity in housing design, provided it fits the village context.
- Very little support for purely modern design** – only 11 respondents (4.5%) selected modern design, making it the least popular option.

Action: Feed into Dersingham Design Code and design policy.



(b) Environment

Summary of the data:

1. **Very strong support for wildlife-friendly landscaping and planting** – the most popular responses relate to nature and biodiversity.

- Landscaping supporting wildlife – 205 responses (83.3%)
- Trees and hedge planting – 204 responses (82.9%)

This indicates that residents strongly value developments that enhance nature and green infrastructure.

2. **Strong support for protecting wildlife habitats** – many respondents also support measures that provide habitats for wildlife.

- Wildlife areas – 184 responses (74.8%)
- Wildlife-friendly measures (e.g. bird/bat boxes) – 178 responses (72.4%)

This reinforces the importance residents place on protecting biodiversity within new developments.

3. **Significant support for low-carbon and energy-efficient homes** – environmental sustainability is also an important theme:

- Low carbon / energy-efficient design – 160 responses (65%)
- Solar panels on roofs – 144 responses (58.5%)

This suggests that many residents support energy-efficient housing and renewable energy features.

4. **Support for water management features** – both water-related environmental measures also received support:

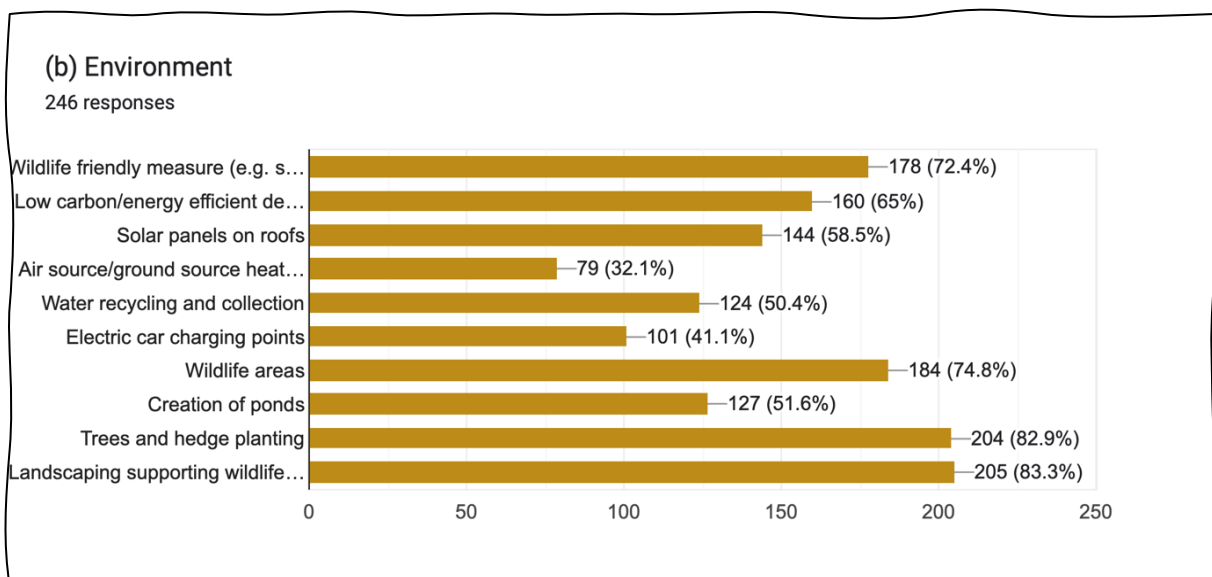
- Creation of ponds – 127 responses (51.6%)
- Water recycling and rainwater collection – 124 responses (50.4%)

These measures can help with sustainable drainage, biodiversity and water conservation.

5. **Moderate support for electric vehicle infrastructure** – electric vehicle charging points – 101 responses (41.1%). While still supported by many respondents, this was less strongly prioritised than nature or landscape measures.

6. **Lower support for heat pump technology** – air source or ground source heat pumps – 79 responses (32.1%). This option received the lowest level of support, though around one-third of respondents still selected it.

Action: Feed into Dersingham Design Code and design policy.

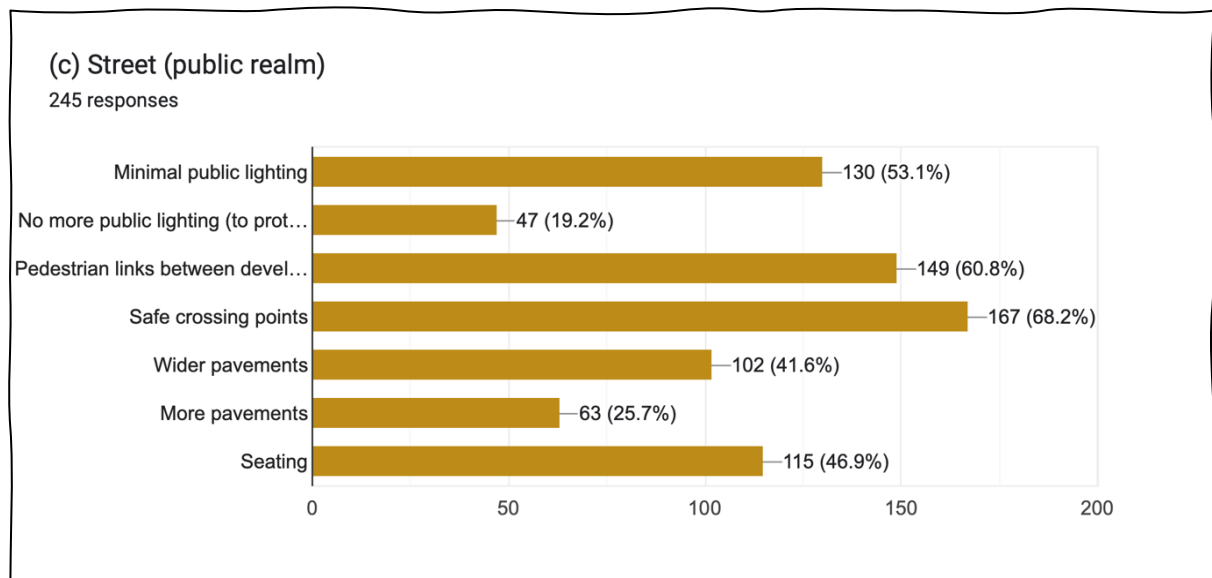


(c) Street (public realm)

Summary of the data:

1. **Safe crossings points was the top priority** – the most popular response is safe crossing points, selected by 167 respondents (68.2%). This indicates strong support for measures that improve pedestrian safety, particularly when crossing roads.
2. **Strong support for better links between developments** – a large number of respondents (149 people – 60.8%) support pedestrian links between developments. This suggests residents want better walkability and connectivity, enabling people to move easily between neighbourhoods and village facilities.
3. **Preference for no more public lighting** – over half of respondents (130 people – 53.1%) support minimal public lighting, indicating a desire to balance safety with maintaining the rural character of the village. Only 19.2% said there should be no additional lighting, suggesting most residents accept some lighting but do not want it to be excessive.
4. **Interest in seating** – around 115 respondents (46.9%) support seating in public areas, indicating a desire for spaces where people can rest, socialise or enjoy the village environment.
5. **Moderate support for wider pavements** – 102 respondents (41.6%) support wider pavements, suggesting some demand for improved pedestrian space, though this is less of a priority than safe crossings or pedestrian links.
6. **Lower priority for more pavements** – only 63 respondents (25.7%) selected more pavements, making it one of the least prioritised options.

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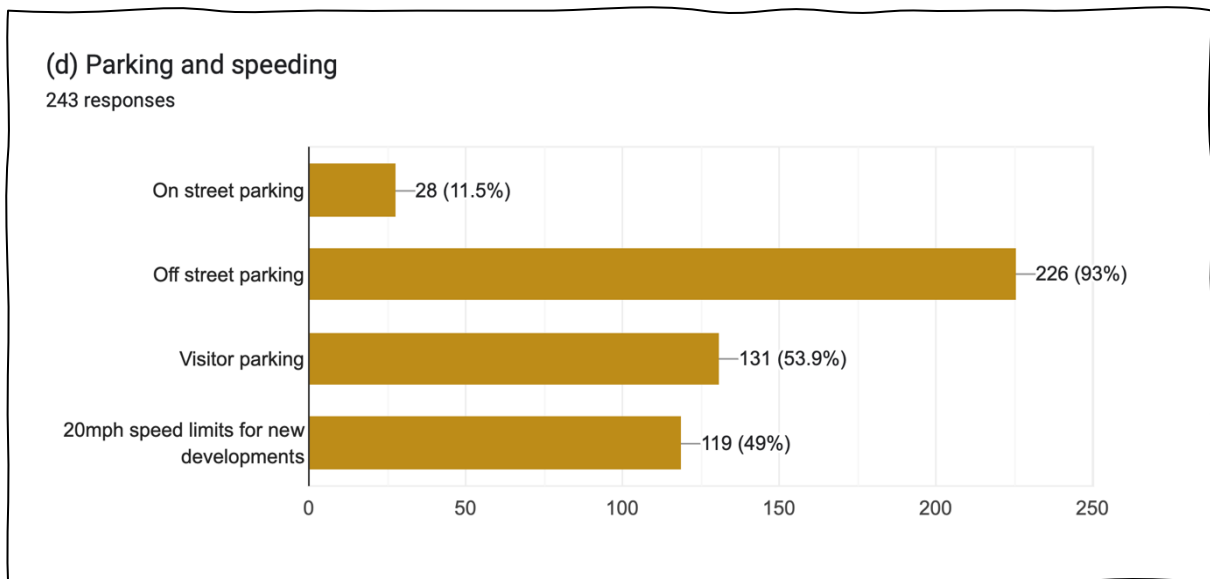


(d) Parking and speeding

Summary of the data:

1. **Very strong preference for off-street parking** – overwhelming support for off-street parking, selected by 226 respondents (93%). This indicates that residents strongly believe new homes should provide adequate parking within the property or development, rather than relying on street parking.
2. **Support for visitor parking** – over half of respondents (131 people – 53.9%) support visitor parking spaces. This suggests residents recognise that developments should include additional parking provision for guests, rather than relying on nearby streets.
3. **Moderate support for 20mph speed limits** – 119 respondents (49%) support 20mph speed limits within new developments, indicating some concern about traffic safety and vehicle speeds in residential areas.
4. **Very little support for on-street parking** – only 28 respondents (11.5%) selected on-street parking, making it the least popular option. This suggests that residents generally view on-street parking as undesirable, possibly due to concerns about congestion, safety, or obstruction.

Action: Feed into Dersingham Design Code and design policy.



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

Summary of the data:

1. **Parking and road design** – concern about parking and traffic management. Many respondents want developments designed to avoid on-street parking problems. Off-street parking and driveways; garages large enough to use; visitor parking; wider roads; double yellow lines; traffic calming or speed limits
2. **Protecting green space and nature** – developments to include green spaces and wildlife-friendly features: green areas within developments, tree and hedgerow planting, wildlife corridors, hedgehog-friendly fencing, diverse landscaping.
3. **Housing mix and affordability** - need for a mix of housing types, particularly homes suitable for younger and older residents.
4. **Low density development and space** – homes not to be built too densely.
5. **Sustainable and energy efficient design** – solar panels, electric vehicle charging, heat pumps, good insulation, community heating systems.
6. **Community facilities and social spaces** - developments to include spaces that support community life e.g. play areas, outdoor gym, community spaces, sports facilities, allotments
7. **Transport and connectivity** - improving walking, cycling and public transport access.

Action: Feed into Dersingham Design Code and design policy.

(9) How important is it that bungalows remain single storey, i.e. not extended upwards?

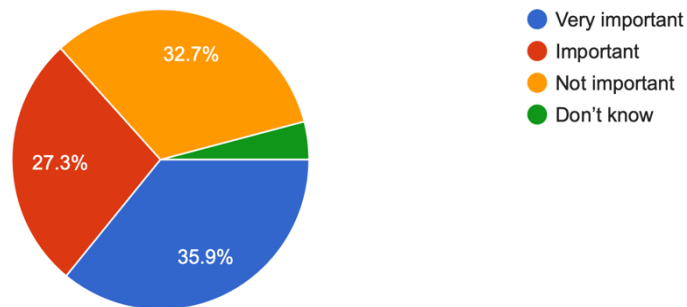
Summary of the data:

1. Most respondents believe it is important that bungalows remain single storey, 35.9% said it is very important, 27.3% said it is important. Combined, this means 63.2% of respondents believe it is important that bungalows remain single storey.
2. Around one-third believe it is not important, 32.7% of respondents said it is not important whether bungalows are extended upwards. This indicates a significant minority are comfortable with bungalows being altered to include additional storeys.
3. Very few respondents were unsure. Only a small proportion selected 'don't know', suggesting that most residents had a clear view on the issue.

Action: Feed into Dersingham Design Code and design policy.

(9) How important is it that bungalows remain single storey, i.e. not extended upwards?

245 responses



(10) When considering whether the following development is suitable in Dersingham, what should be taken into account?

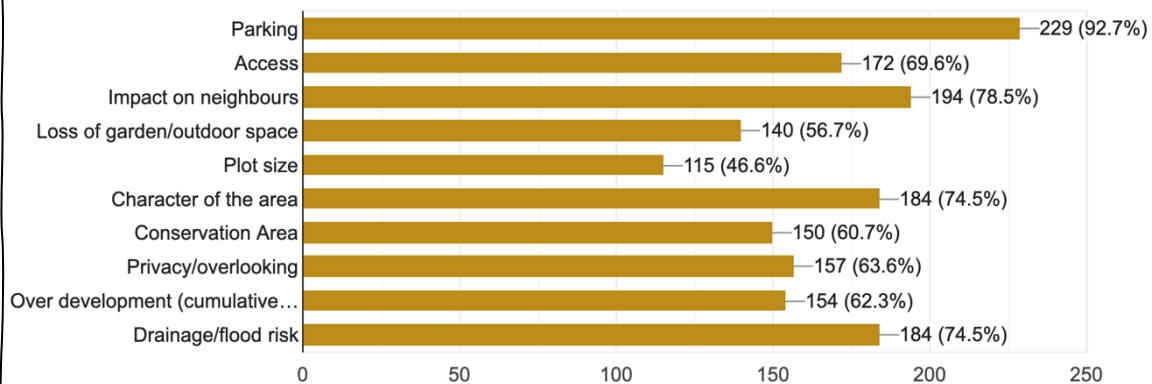
Summary of the data: The results show that practical impacts of development are the highest priorities for residents. Parking stands out as the single most important issue, followed by concerns about how developments affect neighbours, the character of the village, and drainage or flooding. Other important considerations include access, privacy, and the cumulative impact of too much development, while issues such as plot size and loss of garden space are still relevant but slightly less strongly prioritised. Overall, residents want development decisions to focus on protecting village character, avoiding overdevelopment, and ensuring infrastructure such as parking and drainage is adequate.

1. Parking — 229 responses (92.7%)
2. Impact on neighbours — 194 responses (78.5%)
3. Character of the area — 184 responses (74.5%)
4. Drainage/flood risk — 184 responses (74.5%)
5. Access to the site — 172 responses (69.6%)
6. Privacy/overlooking — 157 responses (63.6%)
7. Overdevelopment (cumulative impact) — 154 responses (62.3%)
8. Conservation area considerations — 150 responses (60.7%)
9. Loss of garden/outdoor space — 140 responses (56.7%)
10. Plot size — 115 responses (46.6%)

Action: Feed into Dersingham Design Code and design policy.

(10) When considering whether the following development is suitable in Dersingham, what should be taken into account?

247 responses



UNDERUSED/VACANT SITES IN THE VILLAGE

(11) The following underused/vacant sites pose an opportunity for development: the former Infant School (Saxon Way) and the former Community Centre (Manor Road/Dodds Hill Road).

(a) What would you like to see happen at the former Infant School (Saxon Way)?

Summary of the data: The responses show strong support for redeveloping the site primarily for housing, particularly affordable homes and starter homes for local people. Many residents also emphasise that development should be small-scale and in keeping with the surrounding neighbourhood. Another commonly suggested use is housing suitable for older residents, such as bungalows or sheltered accommodation. A smaller but notable group of responses propose community facilities or recreational spaces instead of housing.

1. **Housing development (most common)** - the most frequent suggestion is that the site should be redeveloped for housing, particularly small residential schemes.
2. **Affordable/starter homes for local people** - many respondents emphasised that if housing is built it should be affordable and aimed at local residents, especially younger people.
3. **Small-scale development rather than large estates** - a repeated theme is that any housing should be limited in size and density.
4. **Housing for older residents (bungalows or sheltered housing)** - many responses suggest the site could help meet housing needs for older residents.
5. **Community or recreational facilities** - a smaller but still common theme is using the site for community uses rather than housing

Action: Feed into an opportunity sites policy.

(b) What would you like to see happen at the former Community Centre (Manor Road/Dodds Hill Road)?

Summary of the data:

The responses show strong support for redeveloping the site primarily for housing, particularly small-scale developments that include affordable homes for local people. Residents also emphasise that the site should not be overdeveloped, and that any scheme should address traffic safety and parking issues at the nearby junction. A smaller but notable group of respondents suggest community uses such as youth facilities, sports spaces or shared community buildings.

1. **Housing development (most common)** - the most frequent suggestion is that the site should be redeveloped for housing, often a small residential scheme.
2. **Affordable/starter homes for local people** - any housing should prioritise affordable homes for local residents, especially younger people.
3. **Small-scale development** - respondents emphasised that the site is not large and should not be overdeveloped.
4. **Community facilities or youth space** - use the site for community purposes, particularly facilities for young people.
5. **Parking or road/junction improvements** - comments focus on traffic and parking issues, especially the dangerous junction at Dodds Hill/Manor Road.

Action: Feed into an opportunity sites policy.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

(12) Which public views across landscape do you think we should try and retain in the parish?

Summary of the data: 10 most-mentioned ideas/views in the responses

- All public views/all existing views should be retained
- Views from the Common
- Views from the top of Fern Hill
- Views across to The Wash/sea/coast
- Views of Dersingham Bog/fen/marshland
- Views around St Nicholas Church and the Pastures
- Views of Sandringham Woods/woodland
- Views of open countryside, fields and green spaces around the edge of the village
- Views of The Warren/Life Wood/heathland
- Views from Manor Road/Dodds Hill/Mill Road across the village and landscape

Overall, the strongest message is that residents want to keep as many open rural views as possible, especially the ones linking the village to the Common, Bog, Wash, Church, Pastures and surrounding woods.

Action: Feed into a landscape and important public views policy.

Summary of the data: List of green spaces mentioned

- Dersingham Common/The Common/Heath
- Dersingham Bog
- The Pastures
- Sports Ground/Sports Fields
- Recreation Ground/Park
- Children's Playgrounds / Play Areas / Skate Park
- Allotments
- Library Gardens
- The Warren
- Life Wood/woodland along the bypass
- Playing fields/football pitch
- Land around the Village Centre/Community Centre
- Fields around the church
- Fields behind the sports ground
- Land between the Village Centre and the Coach & Horses
- Green spaces within housing developments
- Green verges and small amenity grass areas around the village
- Woodland around Queen Elizabeth Way / Greenway
- Land between Mountbatten Estate and the bypass
- Land near Philip Nurse Drive / Stanton Road
- Former Infant School green areas
- Former railway line / walking and cycling route
- Post Office Road / Chapel Road flower beds and gardens
- Green near the village sign
- Bowling greens
- Land near the Village Hall
- Hill and pasture land near Sandringham
- Marshes/wetland areas
- Open countryside fields surrounding the village
- Wildlife areas/woodland generally
- Village pond/public green area
- Community gardens
- Rabbit field behind Stanton Way
- Footpaths and walking areas

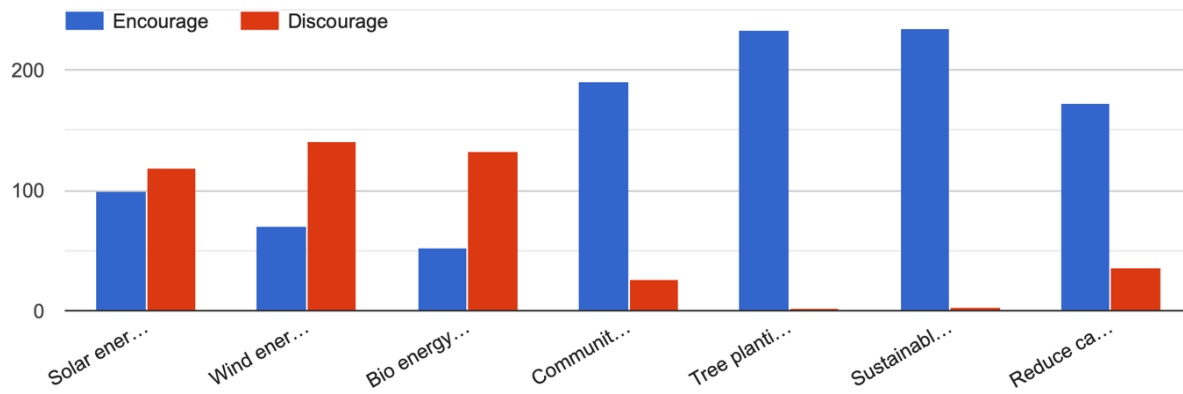
Many respondents simply said 'all green spaces', when specific places were mentioned the most frequent were:

- Sports Ground
- Recreation Ground
- The Common
- The Pastures
- Allotments
- Library Gardens
- The Warren
- Life Wood

These locations appear to be the core green assets residents most strongly associate with the village.

Action: Feed into Local Green Space protection policy

(14) Climate change: which of the following do you think we should encourage or discourage in the parish? (please tick ✓ boxes)



(15) What can Dersingham do to make the area better for visitors/tourists?

Summary of the data:**Parking and access**

- More visitor parking / dedicated car parks
- Reduce on-street parking and congestion
- Parking controls or restrictions (yellow lines, enforcement)
- Improve dangerous junctions and road safety

Information, promotion and signage

- Village maps showing shops, walks and facilities
- Better signage to attractions, pubs, shops and parking
- Tourist information boards or noticeboards
- Better promotion and marketing of the village and businesses

Facilities for visitors

- Public toilets
- Picnic areas, seating or rest areas
- More accommodation (B&Bs, guesthouses, hotels)
- More cafes, restaurants or independent shops

Walking, cycling and outdoor access

- Better signed walking routes and footpaths
- Improved cycle routes and links to nearby towns/coast
- Information about local heritage, history and wildlife

Public realm and appearance

- Improve cleanliness (litter bins, dog bins, street cleaning)
- Improve landscaping, planting and village appearance
- Maintain roads, pavements and footpaths

Transport

- Maintain or improve bus services (including later buses)
- Better bus shelters and public transport facilities

Events and activities

- More community events or activities
- Use of village centre or recreation areas for events

Managing tourism

- Protect village character and avoid over-tourism
- Manage impacts from Sandringham events and traffic

Other suggestions

- Visitor centre or information point
- History trail or heritage interpretation boards
- Encourage local businesses and independent traders

Action: Feed into an economy/visitors policy.

(16) **Any other comments**

Summary of the data: Three clear repeated themes appear most often

1. **Protect the village character and avoid overdevelopment** – many respondents stressed that Dersingham should remain a village and not become a town.

There were repeated concerns about:

- Too much new housing
- Building on green or agricultural land
- Loss of village charm and community character
- Protecting countryside, green spaces and wildlife

2. **Infrastructure and services must keep up with growth** – respondents frequently said that existing infrastructure is already under pressure, particularly:

- GP surgery capacity and access to appointments
- Roads and traffic management
- Parking problems across the village
- The need for infrastructure to be considered before approving new development

3. **Traffic, parking and road safety issues** - a large number of comments highlighted transport-related problems, including:

- On-street parking congestion (especially Manor Road and near pubs)
- Speeding traffic and calls for 20mph limits or traffic calming
- Dangerous junctions and pedestrian safety
- Poor road conditions and maintenance

Action: Feed into the rest of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Qualitative RAW DATA

(2) What do you value most about Dersingham (up to 3 thoughts)?

- A friendly and appreciated village.
- A good bus service. Friendly, reliable and frequent.
- A good range of shops, plenty of open space in and around the village and friendly people
- A living place where people are seen walking about and are happy to talk.
- A proper village where people actually live - few second/holiday homes. Plus we are lucky to have great facilities - shops, tea rooms, library, post office, the brilliant Village Centre, two pubs and lots of great dog walks (with plenty of bins) - everything you could need in walking distance
- A really good working village and atmosphere; very good public transport links; good local facilities
- A sense of community that has been eroded by second home in many of the villages along the N Norfolk coastal strip
- Access to coast.
- Access to countryside. Friendly village Local bus service and frequency
- Access to green space - Globally important mire and heathland, seminatural woodland, easy access to adjacent coast.
- Access to nature, Amenities, Public transport
- access to walks, the village centre, adequate shops and 2 x pubs.
- Accessibility, safety for children to play, safe pavements.
- Active and supportive church, places to walk
- Adequate amenities (Shops. Doctors. Buses. Vet etc)
- adequate shops, peace and quiet, good medical and dental facilities
- All its amenities and facilities
- All the brilliant and varied amenities

- Amenities
- Amenities available.
- Amenities close at hand
- Amenities, proximity to the coast, walking routes
- Amenities, Bus routes, Easy access to walks
- Beautifully placed between sea and countryside. Everything that maybe needed very nearby. Good transport and lovely people !
- Being a village. A village that just about most can afford. The green spaces
- Being a widow for the past seventeen year, I feel safe living here on my own and can obtain most of the things I need locally
- Best bus route in the area
- Bus route, facilities
- Bus service
- Bus service .close to coast and lots local places to walk. Good shops
- central position for coast and town
- Character, close to countryside, facilities
- clean and quiet
- Clean, friendly people, wildlife
- Cleanliness, tranquillity, friendly people
- Closeness to natural habitats
- Coach and Horses pub, Co-op & Spar
- Community Shops Countryside
- community and beautiful
- Community feel
- Community spirit and facilities, access to woodlands and green spaces and safe place to live.
- Community, activities, services
- Community, facilities and surrounding woodlands
- Community, facilities, green spaces
- Community, local amenities, bus services
- Community, peaceful, friendly
- Community, Safety and village way of life
- Community, shops, bus service
- Community. Transport links. Services e.g. shops and doctors.
- Conservation, peace, bus service
- Convenient shopping, public transport and other services
- Countryside feel with woods all around. Well kept gardens and open spaces. Lots of lights and good roads.
- Countryside Quiet and Friendly
- Doctors surgery
- Drs surgery, amenities, bus route
- Ease of access to the coast and town
- Easy access to facilities- shops, doctors
- Enough local retail and not far from bigger shopping areas.
- Environment, community, tranquillity.
- Environmentally diverse with good quality walks and rambling trails.
- Excellent bus service
- Facilities
- facilities environment. location
- Facilities Available
- Facilities e.g. bus, doctor, shops
- Facilities including good bus service, proximity to kings Lynn and Hunstanton's, good cross section of people living here. In
- Facilities, Bus Service and closeness to the Sea and Woodland
- Facilities, green spaces.
- Facilities, walks & peace!

- Facilities.
- Fantastic countryside on the doorstep
- Fantastic place to live supermarkets vets to name a few
- Feeling of community
- Feeling of safety from crime and unsociable behaviour. Friendliness of local people. Amenities (shops, pubs, doctors etc)
- Feels safe, amenities, countryside
- Fields
- Friendliness, Environment, Facilities
- Friendly Active Shops
- Friendly and safe environment,
- Friendly community spirit with mixed ages from 3 years old to 103 in our close. Most things we need within the village. Great bus service.
- Friendly community. Good range of local services. Great variety of social things to do
- Friendly locals.
- Friendly neighbours 2.Shops, post office and doctors surgery 3. Green space
- Friendly safe community
- Friendly village
- Friendly village
- Friendly village community
- Friendly village. Lots of facilities. Near to coast, town and countryside.
- Friendly, great amenities, wonderful landscape
- Friendly, green spaces, amenities (i.e. shops library etc)
- Friendly. Community
- Good access to walks. Good amenities for the size of the village. Co-op.
- Good amenities and local green spaces
- Good amenities, low crime/safe, quiet village
- Good bus route
- Good bus routes
- Good bus service; great amenities - shops, library etc; pretty village
- Good bus transport good mix of local shops library
- Good community, good amenities and close to coast
- Good facility's, green space , good bus service
- Good local amenities
- Good provision of facilities (shops and leisure), friendly environment
- Good regular bus routes
- Good shopping facilities. Good pub and cafe. Proximity to woodland walks
- Good shops, walks, feels safe
- Good transport connections
- Good travel links to King's Lynn and coast. Supermarkets. Availability of good walks in surrounding areas.
- Good village amenities
- Good village and safe ,good amenities, and location
- great bus service
- Great local walks/cycling
- Green area
- Green areas
- Green space; Community: Safety
- Green spaces friendly community local shops
- Green spaces, ability to walk to amenities, not having to use car as frequent bus service
- has all services
- Has all the facilities and services we need.
- Having a range of local services such as shops, garden centre, post office, library etc

- How peaceful and quiet the village is.
- I value the facilities in the village, the shops, post office, chemist, garden centre etc and places to eat such as coffee shops and pubs. I value the bus services through the village to King's Lynn, Hunstanton and onwards along the coast and especially to the hospital. I also value the Village Centre that provides a modern hub for village events so there is always something going on and the three churches that welcomes all parishioners to their events.
- It feels safe/the bus services/there is everything you need
- It has good provision of shops and services. It has not been overbuilt. It is in a great location.
- It has what I need - the doctors, pharmacy, food stores and Thaxters.
- It is a sensible sized Friendly Village with a strong community spirit
- It is friendly. It has a great number of diverse businesses.
- It is served well by having a library, a wide variety of shops and accessible activities for all ages.
- It's a village so keep it that way.
- It's amenities, location and friendliness
- It's facilities
- It's facilities including retail and medical. Bus and links to coast and town. The community.
- It's got most amenities. 2 It's well maintained. 3. Close to Sandringham and the coast.
- It's location. The facilities. The open spaces
- It's not over populated, the variety of shops/cafés and the wildlife.
- It's peaceful and friendly nature
- It's peacefulness
- It's quite quiet village
- It's rural location
- It's safe, friendly, rural
- its a nice quiet village with good local facilities
- Its a small community well provided with services and shops and surrounded by pristine countryside that's accessible on foot.
- Its a village, not a town.
- Its beautiful location between town and the coast.
- Library
- Library, village centre, green spaces
- Living in a nice village, Amenities & Public Transport
- Local amenities
- Local community
- Local facilities - GP, chemist, PO, food shops, coffee shops, garden centre, pubs, social club, Facebook group, clubs and societies, village meeting place. Local amenities - playing fields, fantastic public footpaths, brilliant bus service. Quiet friendly village - away from the busy bypass and with a low crime rate.
- Local facilities and activities/groups
- Local facilities. Local amenities. Local walking routes.
- Local involvement in running the village and conservation of the area.
- Local services, good countryside, good community spirit
- Local shops
- Local shops and businesses. The quiet living.
- Local surrounding area and ability to go for long walks in peace. 2. Away from the main town but close enough for access. 3. Easy access to North Norfolk.
- Location (Sandringham. Beach. Major route)
- Location amenities walks
- Location to coast and Sandringham
- Location to countryside. Amenities.
- Location to London train station

- Location, cleanliness, community
- Location, close to the countryside, seaside and a nearby town. Friendly welcoming community. Excellent local bus service.
- Location, proximity to amenities and a brilliant bus service
- Location, quiet, fairly safe
- Location/facilities/history
- Long time (generations) residents. Family roots. Lovely place to live- not 'claustrophobic'
- Lots of facilities in terms of shops etc
- Lots of facilities, great community, beautiful surroundings
- Lovely friendly community, small and village like feel but close to amenities.
- Low Crime (touchwood)
- Low crime rate low anti social behaviour rate and a tidy well kept village with good amenities
- Low crime rate, lack of noise from traffic & access to footpaths and green areas
- Minimal crime
- Modern, clean and things to do
- Most facilities on hand
- Mostly Peaceful. Not too much change. Traditional values
- Natural surroundings, local amenities, tennis courts
- Near coast, near countryside, has all shops Dr, dentist & eye care close to hand
- Nice neighbours and friends. People are friendly and helpful. The Catholic Church St Cecilia's is important for us and provides a surrogate family.
- nice place to live, feel safe. friendly people
- No more Building saving green space - parking - amenities
- Not over built, neighbourly, good amenities
- Not over developed,
- Not over-developed yet just right: peaceful village: friendly community
- Not too big. Not too small. Excellent geographic position.
- Not too small and not over developed.
- Numerous amenities. Beautiful Area. Within short distance of some lovely walks
- Open spaces, Conservation, lovely gardens
- Open spaces! Community feel of the village
- Peace and quiet
- Peace and quiet, rural life, community
- Peace but not too quiet...a bit of life around.
- Peace quiet and community spirit
- Peace, the walks, the amenities
- peaceful and convenient with a good public transport system, apart from late evening
- Peaceful surroundings & plenty of local amenities
- Peaceful, amenities and beautiful setting
- Peaceful, friendly, everything you need is here. Bus route is brilliant. Near the woods is always good.
- Peaceful, good bus service, friendly people
- Peacefulness
- People Community Facilities
- People speak to each other
- Protecting Green space. Retaining character of Village. Less building impact.
- Proximity to green outdoor spaces
- Proximity to open spaces
- Proximity to Sandringham. GP surgery. Safety.
- quiet area, friendly people, good amenities
- Quiet friendly village. Not over developed. Good access to coast and King's Lynn.
- Quiet pace of life, available facilities, friendliness
- Quiet village, everything is in the village if needed, village people!

- Quiet, access to facilities, access to nature
- quiet, location, convenience
- Quietness
- Quietness
- Quite, Safe and Light Traffic
- Quite. Nice people. Good shopping.
- Reasonable facilities
- Relatively safe, convenient for beach, village
- Reliable bus service. Convenient shops and supermarkets . Pleasant walks.
- The availability of most essential needs for village living .i.e. shops, Doctors garages, schools, and access to most tradesman. Open spaces for future inhabitants.
- Rural community / views from the village to the surrounding countryside / proximity to open space
- Rural location, village facilities, transport links
- Rural, amenities,
- Safe & Security, Proximity to Nature, Peace and Tranquillity
- Safe environment and friendly people with excellent facilities
- Safe, Quiet , good facilities
- Safe, friendly and well kept village with lots of activities.
- safe, friendly with good facilities
- Safety, quiet, friendly
- Sense of community
- Sense of community. Surrounding woods/walks/birdlife. Being close to towns.
- Shop and local social club
- Shop and local social club
- Shops
- Shops & facilities, green spaces, access to Sandringham
- Shops, library, surgery
- Shops, post office, bus service
- Shops. Amenities. Conservation area.
- Size of village, amenities.
- Small community but with excellent services plus the convenience of a by-pass.
- Spar
- The accessibility of the shops. The closeness to walks and woodland.
- The active community. It is well served with transport, shopping needs, health care. The beautiful surroundings with easy access to lovely walks.
- The amenities the village has but still has a rural feeling, The Green areas and the surrounding countryside e.g. Sandringham , the bog ,Dersingham common.
- The amenities, close to coast, close to Sandringham
- The beautiful open spaces, Library, Doctors ,& local shops .
- The choice of shops, garden centre, coffee shops and post office.
- The community feel
- The coop
- The dog bins and dog friendly environment
- The facilities - library, shops, transport links. The location. Retains a village atmosphere.
- The facilities and amenities. A proper community. The nearness to the sea and Sandringham for excellent walks
- The facilities in the village.
- The fact that it is a village with an active community
- The friendliness. The buses. The shops, Post Office and Health Centre
- The friendly & active community spirit, excellent & well used village centre. Good range of shops & services. Great bus service
- The friendly village feel.
- The great range of facilities which I use and value. Excellent bus service.
- The local facilities, churches, chemist, dentist, doctor, p.o. shops.

- The location, the people, the library
- The many facilities here - clinic, library, supermarkets, post office, schools, churches, Village Centre, clubs and societies.
- The peace and quiet of the village.
- The people who live here
- The people.
- The people.
- The quiet village life
- The range of local shops
- The relative compactness of the village; the amenities; the friendliness of (most) people.
- The reliable bus service. The amount of clubs and activities, and services in the village that build such a good community. The location to easily access the countryside and avoid the traffic.
- The reliable bus services enabling hospital visits and excursions further afield from Kings Lynn. The number of people running clubs and community events and last but not least, the proximity to the coast and country.
- The shops and services that are available in the village are what brought us here. Also the bus service to Kings Lynn and Hunstanton (and beyond).
- The shops Library doctors
- the size, how safe it is, the size
- The strong community spirit
- The surrounding countryside. The friendliness of the village. The peacefulness
- The surrounding nature
- The trees; ParkRun
- The village atmosphere, the amenities, and the proximity to local countryside.
- The Village Centre. The Library. W.I.
- The Warren.
- There are a large number of facilities in the village. There is a lot going on in the village. The village has an excellent bus service.
- Tranquillity friendly and essential facilities
- Tidy village
- Variety of services.
- variety of shops, green areas around village, village layout
- Very low incidents of crime. Very little litter. Low number of holiday lets.
- Vigorous community
- Village atmosphere, rural but close to amenities and the coast
- Village caters for all needs , good bus services. Accessible commons to walk
- Village Centre, rural outlook, bus service
- Village doctor
- Village facilities; village community; proximity to countryside and coast
- Village feel. Good amenities.
- Village feel. Good amount of amenities.
- Village library
- Village life, convenience
- Walking the dog in nice areas
- Walking the dog in nice areas
- Walks on the common, public transport, pubs (all facilities)
- Walks, convenient for shops and services
- we most value being on a frequent and reliable bus route, having a modern medical centre, and an attractive , modern village centre.
- Welcoming, friendly village
- Woodlands, amenities , size
- Working Village, Bypass around it friendly people.

(3) Do you think anyone in your household will need to move to a different home in the next 5 years? (4) If yes, in Dersingham? Please explain why

- 21 year old wants the city life
- A perfect combination of woodland and beach access. Great amenities and parks.
- Adult children likely to move for work
- Age
- Age
- Age
- Ageing
- As mobility becomes a problem the stairs in our cottage .
- As we age we need to be near relatives in Ingoldisthorpe
- As we grow older we may need to move to a smaller more manageable property and plot
- At my age who knows where I may finish up.
- because our family live far away from Dersingham
- Both retired and may need to downsize
- Career dependent
- Children will move to attend university.
- College/university
- Current garden will become too large as I get older
- Currently renting but will look to buy.
- Daughter will be first time buyer (solo). House prices are not easy for first time buyer in the village.
- Daughter works nearby but is now an adult so likely to move out
- Dependant on housing costs
- Different accessible needs
- Don't plan to move out of Dersingham
- Down size. Family have fledged!
- Downsize
- Downsize
- Downsizing
- Downsizing
- Downsizing to a smaller more manageable property.
- Family in village
- Frailty may involve moving to a more senior friendly home, or a sheltered home
- From tiny 1 bed to larger 2 bed if we can afford to
- Have their forever home
- Homes too expensive and in poor condition
- How does anyone know where they will be. The way the world is going it's hard to say.
- I am elderly and the possibility of going into care has to be considered.
- I grew up here, this is my home.
- I would like to stay in Dersingham, but concerned about sea level rise
- I'm eighty this year and hope to remain in my property for as long as possible, hopefully when the time comes staying in my home to be cared for and not going into a care home.
- I'm in rented and it's due to be sold
- I've lived in Dersingham for nearly twenty one years having been brought up in Snettisham, moving away for work, then living in Kings Lynn for most of my married life, before retiring to Dersingham. We couldn't have afforded a property in Dersingham until later in our married life, there was no affordable housing at the time until Mountbatten Estate was built.
- If I remain healthy, stay in village, but illness, may require me to move elsewhere.
- In the event that I become less mobile I will consider moving to a bungalow.
- Increasing age & infirmity

- It depends on job
- Lack of well paid jobs for the profession being followed.
- Largely driven by family needs and young children.
- Larger property
- Like the community spirit
- Looking for the next stage of house. One more bedroom. Looking for off road parking.
- may need more care facilities / help
- May need to move to bungalow due to mobility
- May want to down size
- May want to downsize
- Might need to downsize and still be near facilities/services. Need bungalow
- Most likely to move nearer family
- My property is larger than I need.
- Necessity of old age
- Needing downsizing because of the workload of maintaining a very large garden with age
- not sure about health problems
- Old age and possibility of need for smaller house
- Old Age unable to manage in current property
- Older child may wish to move out
- other villages nearby do not have the same facilities
- Our children are leaving home and one is moving away for work and the other probably won't be able to afford to live in Dersingham.
- Our daughter needs a place of her own for work and social needs, rather than sharing with aging parents.
- Our family live far away so we may need to move near to them for support
- Parishioner answered with a don't know to questions 3 and 4
- Perhaps downsizing
- Possibly downsizing, less garden etc.
- potentially down sizing
- Response to (3) Property suits all our needs and is manageable
- Room for other family members
- Smaller less expensive house required in retirement
- Son wants to live in a city.
- Stay in the community
- Student
- The area I know.
- There is a lack of affordable housing in Dersingham, so likely the young people will move away
- This is Home ,we have worked hard and saved to make it so, know its our time to sit back and enjoy it
- Three adult children, One wants to move to Hunstanton - due to work. Another wants to move to Lynn and the other shall move out eventually. Prices in Dersingham are too high.
- to be nearer children
- Want to move back closer to the coast
- We are happy where we are.
- We are of an age that could mean that we may need sheltered or residential care. Hopefully not.
- We are of certain age.
- We are settled here and enjoy the village facilities.
- We like the area
- We live in 4 bed house if are health becomes a problem and stairs are the problem
- We may need less space both inside and outside.
- We need a bigger house

- We'd like to reduce our outgoings and will possibly move to a cheaper location
- will not be moving as happy living here, as it is.
- Would only move to may be downsize and love Dersingham!

(6) If the following were available in Dersingham, which would members of your household be looking for? Comments

- Absolutely not second homes please!!
- Affordable housing i.e. up to £250,000
- As a tenant at the moment sheltered housing is the next option
- Don't like 2nd homes
- Downsize
- For question 5 and 6 the parishioner wrote: I'm in supported housing, my family are not planning to move here.
- I don't think anyone should be buying a second home, only somewhere to live as their main residence.
- I need a 2 bedroom, I work in heacham and I'd live a secure home I list my home due to marriage ending
- I think the park in dersy needs to kinda look like Sandringham
- I would be downsizing
- I would not be looking for a new property. I would not be looking for a property built close to the bypass or sea.
- If we can stay in the house we are currently in that will be great.
- Lack of new housing.
- Maybe smaller property
- Must have a garage and hobby room
- Normally buy but have also built a self build.
- Private renting is too expensive
- Recently modernised cottage or bungalow
- She won't be looking in Dersingham.
- Sheltered housing
- There is a desperate need for affordable social housing for people on low incomes and pensioners on a low income a state pension only .
- There is a good mix of large and small properties in the village, plus one and two storey properties.
- there is a lack of medium size properties with garden space between neighbours and a lack of off road parking
- We would buy with family and we would use the annex.
- Whilst we might look to upgrade to a 3 bed house, having also rented in Dersingham more rental properties are required & need to be affordable

(7) If the Borough Council allocates more housing to Dersingham, how should it be distributed? Please give reasons

- ?
- A lot of open spaces are disappearing.
- A number of smaller developments is more attractive than one or two large developments
- A single large development would be better than smaller developments that take away the character of the village and make it feel enclosed.
- Affordable housing for local people
- Affordable housing for locals not holiday homes
- All developments need sufficient infrastructure and improvements to infrastructure
- Already too many large estates

- Also incoming people increasing pressure on surgery/schools/infrastructure e.g. water. We have frequent issues with this in Dersingham....
- Amenities would not support larger influx of residents
- An easy size to integrate into village life
- Any development needs to match the available local infrastructure, such as water supply and waste management
- Any future developments would probably be infill rather than large developments outside of the existing village boundaries so a smaller development would fit in better.
- Any new builds need to be in keeping with the current housing and smaller developments would be more preferable, maybe more than one small development would be an idea.
- Anything larger would impact services more
- Anytime bigger would not be in keeping and the village has had enough expansion anything else would be saturation, the two areas that are available without ruining the village are the infant school and the old school at Dodds Hill which should not be overdeveloped otherwise they would be in keeping with the rest of the village.
- Awareness of lack of dental, hospital development and other local resources not being able to cope with larger dwellings.
- Big is not beautiful
- Both are needed, but primarily affordable for local people and those with limited means
- Car parking on roads are terrible - developments small with plenty of off road parking
- Dersingham does not need to expand greatly as it will lose its charm
- Dersingham doesn't need a large development roads would get too congested
- Dersingham is a perfect village, larger developments bring changes to small communities like ours
- Dersingham is a village not a town
- Dersingham is already too built up
- Dersingham is big enough as it does not need to be any bigger
- Developments which are too large put a strain on the services on which we all rely.
- Difficult to see where any larger scale development could be sited; would not want larger ones anyway
- Do not ruin the village with too much housing. Retain as many open spaces as possible.
- Do not want village to become a town
- Don't need more large estates which lose rural vibe
- Don't want it to end up like Kings Lynn or Hunstanton just building on every spare space .
- Don't want to be overcrowded
- Don't want to lose too much green land
- Don't want to overload surgery
- Due to roads are busy, parking is often on path so wheelchairs cannot pass.
- Easier to integrate into village
- Easier to integrate into village life: won't put too much pressure on facilities such as doctors and schools
- Enhance the village with small pockets of development which will cause less environmental impact on the residents
- Estates are generally built without the infrastructure Drs, dentist, school etc making getting to see a Dr very hard
- For local area, no second homes
- Good to have a mixture of houses and open space.
- Homes for all 2 bed bungalow for us but family homes as 2 out of 3 children in their thirties wish to live locally

- Hopefully there would be more control of a smaller development. Also, the lovely thing about Dersingham is the lack of significant development in recent times.
- I believe a village should stay relatively small. We moved from Heacham as it became over built.
- I cannot think of an area which would support 20 plus houses without detriment to the village.
- I don't want ANY new developments in the village. None are needed, and any more building would spoil the village.
- I don't want big new builds being built
- I don't want the village to be spoilt by over development
- I recognise the UK housing shortage places pressure on all parishes. More availability of housing for younger people needs to be a priority. however this has to be done in a measured way so as not to disrupt the character and values of this Parish.
- I think Dersingham is big enough
- I think Dersingham is big enough
- I think it is better to spread developments and is less likely to change the character of the village.
- I think it is important that Dersingham starts to develop. But also it is understanding that we do not have the medical, school or even waste management system that will be able to cope with further development.
- I think that larger developments would turn Dersingham from a village in to a town
- I would like Dersingham to maintain it's nice village atmosphere and not grow to large and become to busy.
- If more bigger plots, then Dersingham would not be a village
- If there are large estates we all know the problems that start occurring
- In keeping with the size of the village, and with a contemporary feel.
- In order to maintain the character of the area.
- Insufficient space - and inadequate health care (i.e., doctors, dentists, hospital)
- It all depends where. We wouldn't want it to get too big and ruin the village feel.
- It has to be commercially viable for developers. Large developments would swamp the local amenities such as the doctors/dentists.
- it has to be feasible for builders to afford, and should be able to offer properties of different sizes, plus some affordable ones
- it is now a lovely compact village - we would not want it to turn into another 'Heacham' !
- It will definitely change the feel of nice village - too much traffic in any given area
- It's a big village already, would be a shame to use surrounding green land for housing.
- It's a small village and new developments should not overwhelm existing population.
- It's already a large village, any larger developments would change this and overwhelm the village facilities e.g. doctor's surgery.
- It's getting close to being a town now so shouldn't get any bigger
- It's important we don't lose our village feel.
- It's not so much the numbers on a site, it is more the type and affordability of dwellings within the site. For example a site could accommodate either 1 large detached house or several smaller terraced houses.
- Keep development like what is already here
- Keep the village atmosphere
- Large developments are not a good idea. Look at Knights Hill - appalling.
- large developments are often very poorly designed and not in keeping with the character of the village, creating sole less places to live. Integrating small developments within the existing spaces creates more cohesion and also doesn't take up beautiful green undeveloped spaces in our countryside.
- Large developments may lose village feeling

- Large developments tend to use less brown field sites and hence take away essential farming land, this is a very short term strategy. Also the infrastructure like roads, facilities etc are not improved to cater for increased population. Smaller developments will tend to cause less disruption to local people and maintain the feeling of community.
- Large developments would destroy the aura of the village context & could turn the village into feeling & looking like an add-on to a large housing estate.
- Large estates are unattractive, homogenous and there isn't the infrastructure to support them; there is also more disruption whilst they're being built.
- Larger development would spoil what the village is...with green/wooded areas...
- Larger developments would need greater GP services.
- Larger developments tend to become tightly built up areas with no 'breathing space' between families. Smaller developments help to counteract this and also build up a little community
- Less impact on the village we would like to see self-build developments
- Less impact on the visual appearance of the village as a whole
- less intrusive to the current feel of the village than building a large estate on green space. To not overstress any one road or junction, or local amenities
- Local infrastructure (schools, doctors etc) could be overloaded, traffic would increase, and the surrounding countryside would have to be built upon.
- Lots of new builds unaffordable to locals .
- Lovely Rural village would be spoiled with yet another large development
- maintain ' village ambience
- Maintain the attractive smaller developments
- Maintain the ethos of the village.
- Maintain village feel and fit within existing infrastructure and facilities
- Maintain village-like atmosphere
- Medium (& small) sized developments can integrate into the established community more easily than larger ones.
- Medium size allows mix of size and cost
- Medium to large developments would impose unacceptable strain on the infrastructure and damage the essential nature of the village.
- More housing will change the feel of the village, overburden services , lead to a reduced sense of community as a higher proportion of residents are forced to work outside of the area and reduce green space. We are likely to move to find somewhere that retains its rural character and sense of community.
- More likely to attract young families
- More pleasing to the eye
- Must not loose the VILLAGE identity
- Need for more starter homes and single person units that local people and workers can afford
- Need to maintain village and not turn it into a town with crazy housing.
- New homes required for young families
- No bungalows/flats built for elderly to downsize to or for disabled young people.
- No overstretch of medical and other facilities
- None
- None of the above. Any more developments will make Dersingham into a town. It will lose its community character
- Not another massive estate but similarly not 'executive' homes. Somewhere in between.
- Not enough school places etc and gps/dentists
- Not so much impact
- Not to have large housing estates in the village keep it as it is now.
- Not to overwhelm the village too much
- On the old school site- job done
- Overcrowding already limits access to services

- Overdevelopment would spoil the village
- Plenty of properties on the market some for over 12 months
- Possibly easier to manage from a community perspective.
- Preferably a mix of reasonably priced properties which are affordable for local younger people.
- Preferably none. To use existing brown field sites or similar
- Preserve the village not enough facilities
- Puts extra strain on already stretched services
- Since I have lived in what was a village Dersingham is now over crowded for the community services and shops. There are too many cars in the village and insufficient parking off road. There are too many 30mile/Hour roads and no Policing of traffic. Walking up Sandringham Road or Heath Road every day is frightening due to speed of traffic, poor lighting and lack of traffic management.
- Small clusters encourage caring neighbours.
- Small development should not affect village lifestyle too much, create the least amount of traffic, and allow new homeowners to integrate into the village
- Small developments will be less strain on services like school, doctors etc
- Small developments will fit well in Dersingham.
- Smaller developments can be absorbed into the area better, and don't hopefully cause too much disruption to people already living in the area. We suffer a lot of noise from building updating, as soon as a property is sold, it is gutted and more or less rebuilt.
- Smaller developments create loyalty and care for the environment and other residents.
- Smaller developments fit into villages better
- Smaller developments would fit better into an established village
- Smaller size to provide a tighter and shared community.
- So as to not overly develop any one aspect of the village.
- So that local people can purchase in the area instead of having to move to cheaper area (kl)
- So the new residents can form a micro community
- So they will blend rather than overpower an area
- Starter homes are needed bringing young people onto the village
- Suit village services
- The 10 - 20 ideal for traffic and parking
- The amenities can't cope
- The character of the village will alter detrimentally if it becomes too large.
- The character of the village will be lost if larger developments are permitted. NO DEVELOPMENT ON GREEN FIELD SITES AND OPEN AREAS.
- The current infrastructure is not able to support a large housing estate i.e. doctors and schools.
- The infer structure and utility supplies can nearly cope with the current population. Too many more houses being built would add to an already existing issue.
- The infrastructure and roads in the village won't support much more housing. The roads are congested already.
- The infrastructure within the village can't cope with too many more new residents i.e. doctors etc.
- The size of small to medium development built allows the incoming people to form a closer network in their immediate neighbourhood. Larger developments can leave people feeling more isolated
- The village is already subject to a number of estates so further developments need to be on a smaller scale
- the village is being killed because of developments, people like this village because of what it is not what the council and government want it to be. lived here all my life and seen it being over developed. stop it now and don't ruin it.
- The village is large already

- The village is large and spread enough already
- The village is large enough and does not need any further housing
- The village needs to grow
- The village population is outgrowing its services and public spaces. It risks becoming a town if much bigger.
- The village thrives on the current population size, to add large development would strain well used resources such as the medical centre
- The village will lose its character if we allow large scale development to dominate new development plans
- There are already large estates with many houses, in close proximity of each other
- There are already problems with getting doctor or dentist appointments, so too many more dwellings would make that much more difficult. There are also a lot of cars in the village and not necessarily enough parking for dwellings, so fewer houses would be better.
- There are enough large estates in Dersingham and those which have been built create drainage issues
- There doesn't seem to be a lot of space in the village
- There is a need for housing stock. Although people may be reluctant to allow more housing to be built in the area, it's better that we acknowledge the need and then focus on making sure that the houses are well built, with care taken to the environment, flora and fauna, air quality and so on, and affordable/accessible.
- There is a need for more affordable housing in Dersingham and larger developments provide greater opportunities for more affordable houses/flats to be built. There is already an excellent community feel within Dersingham and larger developments provide better opportunities for new communities to develop those relationships.
- There is already enough housing any more would put further strain on doctors and schools and other resources
- There is not enough housing available but we also have to respect that we are a village and not a town
- There isn't enough room now, so where are they going to put it ? What's the planning for infrastructure with this. This certainly hasn't been thought through. With all these questions I can see they want to make Dersingham I to a town. My answer to that is NO.
- There isn't the space for large scale property developments. Drs and local schools may not be able to take on further patients or pupils.
- There needs to be more affordable housing for young local people rather than larger housing that are unaffordable for young families.
- There probably isn't enough room for bigger developments
- There's lots of low income families paying extortionate private rent.
- There's more chance of community spirit.
- This is a village and if you overpopulate it becomes a town that's not good for community ,Also the school is full and drs surgery struggling it very hard to get appointments at moment so any increases in population in this village would ruin what a village life is for ,the sense of community is paramount to village life ,
- This would allow more infill rather than using current green space. Bottom of Dodds Hill is a prime example.
- The need to spread the load and not cram in too many dwellings
- To create neighbourhood community
- To give houses more space, rather than too tightly packed that look like town houses
- To keep the countryside as it is
- To maintain a village feel and character
- To meet housing need
- To preserve the community feel of the village. Large developments bring in new comers that are unlikely to work in or near by which will make it a dormitory. Those

people less likely to be involved in village events/activities and may be holiday homes or let as that.

- To prevent over development and the loss of green/agricultural land.
- To prevent the surgery from being overwhelmed and to stop big estates
- To provide additional housing without affecting the overall character of the village
- Too big a development will be restricted to the outskirts likely a distance from bus routes and amenities
- Too big housing estates take up a lot of land
- Too big is too isolating.
- Too many developments would change the village. Once the building starts it doesn't stop as one sees around the Country. Infrastructure not able to support.
- Too many ugly estates where every house looks the same (thinking of the estate past coop) - lacks character. Also TOO MANY BUNGALOWS!!! Encourages the older population, but this makes Dersingham a very lonely place for young people
- Try and keep village vibe
- Unless the doctors surgery increases the number of doctors, a national health dental practice & better planning for roads & parking it would be a problem yo build huge housing estates .
- Utilize exiting brown field sites rather than spread beyond the exiting developments
- Value the quietness of the village
- Village has used its max location sites any further development will spoil and degrade area.
- Village is already at capacity, only areas that should be built on are the parts of the village already set aside for development i.e. the old first school , the old youth club
- Village is big enough, infrastructure/ medical services can't supply any more
- Village is big enough, we still need green space
- Village large enough
- Want the village to remain small.
- We already have enough large housing developments.
- We already have larger developments.
- We already have problems with water and drainage, and I feel it is easier to integrate more homes in smaller developments. But first we need to establish how many empty properties are rotting away (1 Tudor Way) and the old funeral directors off Manor road. Etc. What is the demographics of the people who need homes. There is still a lot of houses being just investments and that is what is holding back rentals and first homes that are truly affordable for younger people to have a home they can be confident of being able to stay in for a decent period of time. We don't necessarily need new homes, but a better use of existing properties. The council housing stock should never have been sold off and the ability to build new council housing should never have been restricted.
- We are a village which means any more than that would cause disruption not only to the people who live here but also the environment. Should take pride in how much green space and nature we still have
- We are a village. No need for large housing estates.
- We are surrounded by green fields and countryside that defines Dersingham as a pleasant place to live, while still providing enough infrastructure such as shops, doctors etc to support the existing population. I live in the old part of Dersingham and the large relatively newish development around Mountbatten Road has already doubled the size of Dersingham. I understand the need for new housing but from my experience any large development really has enough truly affordable homes for local people in need. Smaller developments are usually even worse. I believe that there needs to be large scale improvements in infrastructure first, such as water and sewerage before allowing any large developments. In addition the access to doctors and especially dentists should be improved as well. I believe

there is a good community spirit in Dersingham with plenty of activities for its residents, and potentially additional new residents.

- We do not need another sprawling estate
- We don't need anymore beautiful countryside ripped up. No new houses please. If the village becomes bigger we'll need more policing as crime will increase. Our village is a nice safe place at the moment, with low crime.
- We don't need to be any bigger. There appear to be several empty properties as it is.
- We have 2 large housing estates already which split the village.
- We have a substantial population already.
- We have enough large developments already
- We have enough large estates already
- We have enough people! On road parking is causing a problem, especially along Manor Road and by the Coach and Horses where the parking for the pub is not only annoying but dangerous.
- We need a community with different sizes and types of housing - 20 houses gives space for that.
- We now seem to be getting swamped by very large housing developments . A big worry will be enough infrastructure and , importantly, proper facilities for such a large influx of people. Even as we are at the moment the roads , hospital and schools are having a job to cope.
- We should NOT be developing to a level that makes Dersingham a town.
- We would like the village to remain a village and retain its current character.
- We would not like the village to end up as a concrete jungle
- We're a village with lots of green space and wildlife and it needs to be kept as much as possible like that.
- Will have less impact on the current housing and traffic
- Will hopefully avoid the boring acres of brick bungalows
- Will spoil village not enough doctors etc....
- Will stop being a village if too many houses are built.
- With houses come roads and other facilities may need to be expanded
- Would have chosen all 3 options as it all depends on what any potential developers are prepared to do
- Would like to keep open pastures and greenery so no room for larger developments
- Would like to keep the village a village
- Would lose the village atmosphere which is the reason we moved here.
- Would not wish to drastically change either the character, quality or population size of the village
- Would spoil the village to build mass housing
- Young families with children becoming adults. Local renters looking to buy new housing with affordable offers for locals.
- Young people in the village need homes

(8) What features would you like to see included in any new development? Other ideas: are there any other design features that new developments should include?

- A bigger playground for teens / adults with exercise equipment. Anything to keep people fit and mix outside that do not play regular sport
- A central ground source heat pump providing efficient, shared energy for the development would be far more effective than individual air source systems
- A few different shops within new developments.
- A mix of houses and bungalows for families, singles, young and old.
- A play park for adults as well as children.
- Access to sheltered bus stops.

- Adequate off street parking
- Affordable
- All new developments must include GARAGES that are of a modern width and not expected to be converted into an extra room. Roads wider than presently are built, i.e. stop buildings too crowded. Prevent back garden developments. We are in danger of building the slums of tomorrow.
- Allow for future bus routes
- Also that new houses should have large percentage available for local people.
- Any developments need to reflect on and enhance the village and not just be box like properties that could be anywhere in the country
- Areas for children
- awareness of local hospital being able to cope with extra housing
- Before expanding the housing and population Get the Doctors in the village sorted out, it is not fit for purpose. When it was opened, it was manned by enough Doctors and Nurses, now it is a struggle to get an appointment to see someone .
- Bicycle park
- Bigger gardens
- Built on Brown field sites
- Bus stops nearby.
- charging points for electric vehicles
- Communal areas that support outdoor activities. For both adults and children. Adult / young people an outdoor gym
- Considering local needs & safety.
- Cycle paths that link to the national routes
- Cycle paths to link up with surrounding villages
- cycle/pedestrian pavements
- Cycleways.
- Deep frontage
- Depending on the number of houses per site, consider speed restrictions on new sites.
- developers try to cram as many properties into a small area as possible this should be deterred by setting a minimum garden size, we are a rural community not a town
- Disabled access; built with locally sourced materials to minimise footprint
- Diverse green space to break up development, rather than mown monocultures of grass
- Do not have alleyways and cut-throughs as they become 'rat runs', the police discourage them. Local access to facilities such as doctor and dentist. Good bus services.
- Double yellow lines on blind corners
- Double yellow lines to stop people parking on busy roads.
- Each property needs their own driveway for at least 2 cars. Stop parking and blocking roads.
- Ensure new homes have drives for parking, good size gardens and a good mixture of bungalows and houses.
- For small developments ensure one road in one road out to prevent traffic using area for shortcuts and hence causing more risk to residents. Also any criminals will not have numerous escape routes. Ensure roads are wide enough and ban parking on pavements which provides problems to pedestrians especially blind, handicapped and those with young children without actually helping traffic flow.
- Further improvements to public travel would be necessary
- Great sized gardens, good space between homes and full width roads, not single lane
- green areas are essential
- Green space as much as possible
- Green spaces

- Green spaces. Local building materials in keeping with other properties, e.g. Carrstone
- Hedgehog friendly fencing on all new builds
- Hedgehog highway
- Hedgerows not fences, don't remove trees unless absolutely necessary, wildlife corridors to protect deer and hedgehogs. Community green spaces
- High quality design
- Houses shouldn't be crammed in like in some new developments. They should be affordable to those on lower incomes. Less than £250,000
- I think on manor road speed limit should be 10
- I'm strongly against any new houses being built in Dersingham
- if there is no increase in schools, doctors, dentists, etc. then there should be NO future developments !!
- Increase tax on 2nd homes in the village, the numbers of holiday homes and 2nd homes has increased considerably in recent years.
- Insulation of walls and double glazing.
- Integral, attached or detached garages for each property. Inclusion of bungalows within a site.
- Just be mindful of the people who live here and what they enjoy
- Large space between houses. Wider roads.
- Larger gardens
- Litter and dog bins.
- Looking at community heat source, as per in Cambridgeshire. Better and wider pavements and walk ways that are much better maintained. Wildflower grass verges. Stop pavement parking. Cycle and jogging paths. How about regular speed detection, not fixed. cameras
- low density housing
- Make post office Road one way. 20mph in Manor Road
- Mention with the ticks
- More bungalows ,not great big houses
- more dog poo bins and signage to clean up
- more double yellow lines on busy roads i.e.: Station Road & Lynn Road
- More solar panels on existing buildings and eco developments.
- More starter homes for local first time buyers plenty of other types of properties in the area
- More wildlife aware signage
- New properties already require solar, air source and car charging so some points raised above are irrelevant.
- no
- no to developments
- off road parking and more double yellow lines throughout our village
- Parking is a big issue already. No more parking on roads please.
- Parking spaces.
- Perhaps more bus shelters were possible
- Planting trees wherever possible
- Plenty of green areas
- Preferably be somewhere else
- Re: (c) above - Parishioner wants the wider pavements to be wide enough for the rollinator only so no.
- Restrict domestic exterior lighting. Sometimes it's so bright it's blinding.
- Road markings to deter parking near street corners
- Road pinch points i.e. cars parked on roads do slow down traffic (currently on main road, Manor Road and PO Road) and most drivers are considerate.
- Safe children's play areas . If at all possible, smaller sections of land than are used at present , that could be used as allotments ? Pie in the sky , I know. Dog bins .

Encouragement for householders to use their own land for parking , to minimise on street parking .

- Small play areas
- Smaller dwellings for first time buyers
- Social hub , vital all ages mix
- Space for motor vehicles that are off street and adequate for the houses as people in rural areas need their cars they are essential due to poor alternative transport and in Kings Lynn and Hunstanton there are developments where vehicles through necessities have to park on kerbs as road width do not allow two car widths.
- space for safe street parking
- Spaced out properties
- Sports hall .
- The on street parking is already causing problems and potential danger. Worth considering a one way system for Post Office Road & Chapel Road
- Thought should be put into if local schools and GP practices will be able to cope?
- To allow for households having more than 1 car, therefore avoiding the need for road parking
- To much emphasis is now placed on ecology.
- traffic calming measures, kids recreation, bus stop, amenities, better pavements especially for those who require walking aides or a scooter to be mobile.
- Traffic calming measures.
- Trees and some common grassed areas
- Using design and brick as used on existing properties.
- We don't want a new development. DERSINGHAM is big enough already. People move here to be in a village not a town.
- Where larger properties are built sufficient parking off road should reflect that households built to house families will allow for said children gaining driving licences and purchasing cars not having vehicles blocking smaller roads which then restricts emergency services usage
- wide enough streets to enable parking on the road without the need to park over footpaths
- Yellow lines on dangerous corner. Stop half on pavement parking

(11) The following underused/vacant sites pose an opportunity for development: the former Infant School (Saxon Way) and the former Community Centre (Manor Road/Dodds Hill Road).

(a) What would you like to see happen at the former Infant School (Saxon Way)?

- 1 and 2 bedroom starter homes to make up 50% of the development
- A community resource
- A cul-de-sac of new homes, not giving out onto Fern hill or Pell Road but rather with access from Saxon Way only
- A good opportunity to develop this into a nursery for younger children as we don't have that provision in Dersingham
- A good site for development, and the play area could be maintained as open space
- A mix of household types including new build starter homes and social housing.
- A mix of housing types and sizes (houses, bungalows and flats) with green space for trees, bushes, wildlife and possibly a community orchard.
- A mixture of homes , bungalows and houses. Not over developed, no sneezing in too many buildings.
- A private nursery would be good

- A similar format to the existing Saxon way development.
- A small housing development
- A small housing development which retains much of the Playing field as an open space for children to play.
- A small housing development.
- A small scheme of mixed residential self build homes with a design code/swimming pool
- A sports/gym facility would be brilliant
- Adorable family homes
- Adult education, something for NEETs, something for the elderly, creative hub
- Affordable accommodation for young people of village.
- Affordable apartments for locals.
- Affordable homes
- Affordable homes for first time buyers
- Affordable homes for local families
- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing
- affordable housing
- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing for the young people to allow them a chance to stay in their home village.
- Affordable housing for young village people
- Affordable or social housing
- Allow for housing development.
- Another dental surgery. NHS
- Any development following the previous criteria would be an improvement.
- Any development for the use of the whole community
- Any new properties should be in keeping with the existing houses around the site and not overdeveloped with large executive style houses, we need houses for families.
- Area for wildlife
- Arts and literature hub providing exhibition and performance space and café.
- As I live opposite the old school I would not like a large development. I would like to keep the quiet neighbourhood that attracted me to Dersingham in the first place.
- As this is already a residential area I believe it should be used for housing. There is an area close to Fern hill that should be retained for public recreational use as well as helping to maintain biodiversity for wildlife in the area.
- At either of the locations, we would love a swimming pool/activity centre. Could have a local gym. It would be nice to have a charity shop, a butchers, etc in Dersingham too so could create a farm shop?
- Bigger space
- Both old school sites can be houses
- Build high quality apartments (with underground car park) that older folk can move to and stay within the village. This would also make the village more attractive to outsiders.
- Build small affordable housing for the young of Dersingham.
- Build social housing
- Bungalows
- Children's play areas encouraging wildlife too
- Community gardens with support for those with additional needs i.e. dementia. Mental health. A safe space that all can enjoy and contribute to. Maybe some smaller allotments too

- Community living - affordable housing with a community spirit. Maybe a shared garden where everyone helps. Shared tools. Shared skills - diy, cooking, sewing. Company for older people with the younger people.
- Conversion into new houses
- Conversion to SEN school
- Conversion to sheltered accommodation
- Converted into homes/self contained apartments for the younger generation
- Could also be a car park to stop all the cars parking along Chapel Road!
- Could be developed for housing but taking into consideration the properties around maybe bungalows would be good
- Craft centre
- Currently there is limited social indoor facilities for youths. Provide a safe hub, for socialising and the arts.
- demolish and turn into park
- developed
- Developed for affordable housing but keeping the above criteria - i.e. off Street parking, etc.
- Developed for housing, or maybe a Care Home, or housing for the elderly.
- Development for over 55s
- Development for the elderly. ie bungalows, or for young families.
- Do not mind what but that is quite a twisty corner for vehicles to access and/or turn into
- Dog park, planted wood area
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Dwellings for first time buyers
- Eco homes.
- Expect housing, but might be a small commercial service venture, office based not manufacturing for couple small businesses. Not suitable for anything needing large vehicle access. Be nice to have pedestrian access to nearer the top of Fern Hill.
- Family and starter homes
- Flat conversion
- Further accommodation for elderly people
- Get them into healthy lifestyle and off the streets.
- Green area assisted living flats
- green area for wildlife
- Gym? Also ideal area for housing.
- Haven't bee in area lately, only thing I can think of is gym, they seem very popular at the moment.
- Houses for people of Dersingham and parking
- Housing
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- Housing
- Housing - don't think anything else would work in the residential area.
- Housing as necessary
- Housing development
- Housing development
- Housing development
- Housing development to attract younger people i.e.. one or two bedroom accommodation.
- I do not know this site.

- I think that's space would be good for new conservation area but also the village would benefit from that land to be made into a cemetery the village need more space for our deceased this gives families a close place to visit without leaving village ,this would be the perfect plot
- If it is developed houses in keeping with the neighbourhood
- If new build is necessary to be sited here.
- If not required for housing use as open space.
- If the building is still safe and suitable for re purposing perhaps convert it for use as a nursery/play centre - or if not build low cost housing
- If we must have more housing, it can be developed into houses / flats. G
- It could be turned into a community centre for children.
- It could be used for housing
- It should become a small residential area with the few houses that are built alongside Fern Hill having their access sited into Fern Hill
- It will be difficult to anything with the sloping part of the site. This could be offered to the Parish Council as a wildlife site.
- It would be good if it became a chemist . Lots of parking and central.
- It would be ideal if a private special school took it over to provide more spaces for children that can access mainstream education as there are a lot in our area that are not able to access school or travel to further specialist schools. If not, would love for it to become public green space. If it was developed it should be over towards the fern hill side and keep some green space on the Tudor way side to maintain privacy for existing houses and prevent overlooking. On fern hill side there would be enough distance across the road from the houses on that road for overlooking to not be such an issue. For those living on Tudor way they purchased those houses with the open views and no overlooking.
- It would be sensible to redevelop this completely i.e. knock down
- Keep fit/ indoor gym / sport like basketball. A hub for teens and adults.
- Knock it down and put some housing in its place.
- leave as open space for biodiversity
- Leisure facility.
- Light industrial/business units would be a useful addition if the economics support this. Otherwise housing - but any developer should be encouraged to work with social housing providers to include affordable housing.
- Long term Rented properties like housing association accommodation for people like me working in social care homes
- Low cost housing for local young people (e.g. proof of coming from Norfolk only). Not for 2nd homes.
- Low density housing with green space and seating area.
- Low scale housing development alongside maintenance of a large proportion of the green space. The site is in an existing development, but the playing field should be retained and made an accessible space for the whole community, e.g., community garden/enclosed dog exercise space.
- Make use of the land and building including affordable housing for local people
- mixed affordable and private housing
- Mixed housing
- More affordable housing
- More child friendly space like a hub/ play area/soft play
- Nature park
- New Homes
- New Housing
- No comment
- No comment
- No ideas
- No second homes or holiday lets - villager's family to have first options to buy
- Not sure, a local gym would be great.

- Nursery. For working parents
- nursing home
- Nursing home/ assisted living
- Open a youth centre downstairs for youngsters / paddle board for village and have offices above that can be rented out for new businesses who are unable to work from home (hot desk)
- Open as a school for SEND children.
- Part green space, part fenced fog walking area.
- Perhaps a community area for all ages
- Perhaps a nursery or something that would benefit the community
- Perhaps developed into warden - controlled housing for the elderly, flats for single people, or youth club (if the need were identified).
- Possibly a youth club
- Possibly housing?
- Possibly something for younger generation? High school children who lack venues and end up sat in random places.
- Preserve the building and work from that.
- Probably residential as it is located within a residential area. Could be a good location for bungalows due to it's topography.
- Provision of a few dwellings that fit in with existing housing but with adequate access and parking.
- Provision of recreational area for local residents to lessen impact of dog walking on sensitive heathland habitats
- Pub
- Re used if it can be for the village or not sold for small dwellings
- re-develop the site with homes
- Re-developed for affordable housing
- Really not sure
- Redeveloped for housing
- Redeveloped into apartments or sheltered housing.
- Redeveloping
- Redevelopment for homes
- Replace with housing
- Residential homes
- Retail area, a bit like Ben's Yard off the A10
- Retirement accommodation
- Retirement homes, over 55's or small business units
- Reuse of present building
- Sadly it is usually money that dictates what will take place
- school
- School to be knocked down and a lovely park put in its place. No new build housing
- Sensitive property builds. However, we are not living immediately adjacent to the site. No doubt residents local to the site would have more to say and should be listened to.
- Sheltered accommodation for over 55s
- Sheltered housing
- Sheltered housing development
- Shops and facilities
- Shops small business retail
- Single storey detached bungalows. If these are for the older generation then the gardens do not need to be large. All need driveways and garages large enough for older people to actually park their cars easily in the garage
- Small bungalow cul de sac fitting in with other properties
- Small bungalow development
- Small development if in character houses

- Small development of bungalows
- Small development of residential family homes or office units. Not retail or industrial. Or Educational.
- Small development of social housing bungalows & houses .
- Small development only
- Small development with adequate parking and green space
- small development with increased amenities i.e.: village hall at this end of the village
- Small garden , park area with seats ? Encouragement of wildlife?
- small housing development
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- Small housing development
- Small housing development or public open space
- Small housing development with family homes. Retaining some of the land as open space.
- small housing development with properties that young locals can afford.
- Small mixed housing development.
- Small number of houses might be suitable.
- Small residential development of bungalows
- Small residential development with wildlife areas/nature reserve. Planting for bees and birds.
- Small residential or small offices, NOT industrial, workshops or plant of any description.
- Small retail units, parking and play area
- Small scale development
- Small sheltered housing development
- smaller homes, sensible prices a mixed community
- Social flats
- Social housing
- social housing and employment opportunity
- Sold
- something community based, playing field perhaps, running track, outdoor gym
- Specialist school/ sheltered housing/ bungalows with a lot of green space
- Sports centre - gym
- Starter homes
- Starter homes
- Starter homes 1/2 bedroom s for local people .
- Supported Housing / Residential only
- Supported living development
- The land would be suitable to residential development.
- The school should be preserved, or turned into a community centre for younger people to use, or redeployed into education. It must not be demolished.
- To avoid the congestion outside the coach and horses and for the playing field parking would be a good use of these properties.
- to house a sheltered housing development
- Truly affordable housing. Youth Club.
- Turn it into a local park
- Turned in industrial units
- Turns into low cost flats that young local people can afford
- unsure as this area is unknown to me
- Unsure because of access along that road with the pubs so close housing with future tenant complaints could be an issue.
- Walk in medical centre
- Well designed residential scheme

- What about specific clinics, like Diabetic, Cardio, MOT clinics etc to save the trek to the surgery. Sort of knit & natter, to take the noise away from the library, but maybe they like the bustle
- Wildlife area
- Would make a lovely scout/guide HQ
- Would not object to housing development
- Youth centre
- Youth club

(b) What would you like to see happen at the former Community Centre (Manor Road/Dodds Hill Road)?

- (providing parking was available.)
- 1 bedroom apartments - no higher than 2 storeys with ample parking.
- A community wildlife area with pond. Ingoldisthorpe & Heacham both have ponds and they are of critical importance for the survival of birds and mammals, especially with less rainfall now.
- A couple of big traditional looking houses or some independent stores like a butcher, bakery or a farm shop.
- A friendlier social club
- A green space.
- A mix of housing types.
- A mixture of bungalows and houses and not over developed, no squeezing in too many buildings.
- A safer clearer junction pulling out of Doddshill Road onto Manor Road. Low cost housing for young local people ONLY. Not 2nd homes.
- A small housing development
- A sports centre
- A sympathetic conservation area focussed development of homes of different sizes - 2/3/4 bed.
- A Youth Centre
- A youth club development or fitness gym
- Accessible housing similar to Orchard Close and road junction improvement
- Affordable accommodation for young people of village.
- Affordable homes for first time buyers
- Affordable homes for local people
- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing also area of village parking
- Affordable housing and anything to get rid of the eyesore it is now
- Affordable housing that really is affordable. Eco house development like they've achieved in Norwich.
- alleviate parking issues at the coach and horses and also now Biagios is opened there is overspill from their carpark onto manor road also which already has issues with street parking. Then some housing could fit on there. Maybe starter homes due to the proximity to school and ability to walk.
- Allow for housing development.
- Also could be a venue for youth- not cubs or scouts etc. but a properly organised youth centre. Something for the next generation of Dersingham residents.
- Any development following the previous criteria would be a vast improvement.
- any development must include suitable layout of buildings as vision has always been an issue at this junction

- Any development should not have access from Manor Road, which would be quite dangerous just there. It should also have enough parking for residents plus visitors, as there are already parking problems around the Coach & Horses.
- Any development which would improve visibility for the Dodds hill junction.
- Anything - it is such an eyesore at present.
- Anything but not flats
- As above
- as above
- As above
- As above
- As above
- As above
- As above
- As above although parking would be tricky
- As above. New build or open space. Lack of play space that side of the village - possible site of play equipment
- As nautical as possible..or a petrol station
- At either of the locations, we would love a swimming pool/activity centre. Could have a local gym. It would be nice to have a charity shop, a butchers, etc in Dersingham too so could create a farmshop?
- At least clear the site on the corner to improve the safety of that junction. Not sure how practical to build many homes there. But site needs clearing first. How about a car park for the sports field/primary school.
- Because it has been left so long it will need demolishing. A centre for young people might be an idea.
- Build 1 bedroom properties so that 1st time buyers can get on the property ladder.
- Build a small attractive development sympathetic to the local environment and improve the junction.
- Build social housing
- Build starter homes like terraced housing
- Build suitable housing
- Building preserved but use changed. Move library here and build more supported housing attached to already bungalows at orchard close. Where library is now....only issues would be getting in and out of but could reduce speed limit along road..(manor road, Dodds hill)
- Bungalows
- Burnt down and tidied up
- Can't think of anything, it is such an eyesore, we already have everything in the village, it could have been used for, would have made interesting café, but too many in the area.
- Cannot think - dangerous road to cross
- Car park to stop parking on manor road
- Car park to stop the cars parking all the way along by the pubs!
- Carefully designed housing keeping as much of the original building as possible
- Children's play area encouraging wildlife too
- Classes to teach singing play music ,art languages group activities for the community.
- Community building for teens
- Community centre - just not lots of housing crammed in
- Community space with stage and lighting.
- Community sports facility/ venue for young people
- Completely redevelop and using local Carstone
- Conversion into new homes
- Conversion of existing building to housing and the existing playground to provide adequate parking for housing and visitors to prevent parking overspill on surrounding roadsides.

- Converted conserving the buildings heritage into new smaller homes not one massive one.
- Could be housing maybe rentable flats with plenty of parking and the road could be widened or a cottage hospital
- Could it become a Community Health care centre or Community Hub?
- create an area of walks, seats ,green areas. And keep trees planted already.
- Day centre
- Demolish and convert to a green space as access is poor and potentially dangerous.
- Demolish existing buildings
- Demolish existing buildings and replace with housing or flats.
- demolish the old buildings quickly -- vastly improve visibility for traffic -- very small housing development
- demolished and low cost flats built that young families can afford.
- Demolished and again affordable housing
- Demolition and clearance, but with no house building on the site. Possibly conversion into some sort of community/amenity area.
- Demolition and laid out to nature friendly carpark to ease the on road parking from Coach and Horses visitor parking.
- Demolition and replacement with housing, potentially retirement housing, paying particular attention to the difficulties of pulling out onto Manor road and the narrowness of Dodds Hill Road.
- Demolition of existing buildings and replaced by housing or commercial, possibly office but with adequate off road parking provision.
- Demolition, housing, improvement of road junction for better visibility
- developed
- Developed for affordable housing but keeping the above criteria - i.e. off Street parking, etc.
- Developed for housing, plus improvement in visibility for exiting Dodds Hill Rd onto Manor Rd
- Development of apartments, flats in keeping with other properties near by but definitely not Social housing.
- Development of low, key, sensitively designed housing that does not detract from local character
- Development that improves the road layout to make the junction safer by improving the sight line for vehicles exiting Dodds Hill.
- Difficult to answer as entrance/exit is not suitable for development unless road infrastructure is updated
- difficult to say
- Ditto for Saxon Way
- Do not mind what happens but please get rid of that very dangerous turning out of Dodds hill Road onto the major road.
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Due to problems with access its difficult to see how a housing development would work. May be a car park for the popular pub opposite could be helpful to avoid excess on street parking
- Due to viability issues, residential.
- Dwellings for first time buyers
- Either the above
- Existing building demolished. New houses built on the plot
- Extra parking to help keep Manor Road free from parked cars.
- Family and starter homes
- Feasibly a site for small block of flats based at the Feathers end of the old playground with sufficient parking spaces sited where old school buildings are

currently. The upper area could become communal gardens for the flat owners for their well being

- Flat conversion
- Flats
- Flats as starter homes
- Flats for over 55
- Flats or cafe with kids playground (ffolkes arms type set up)
- For the community Keep the character of the building
- for the old building to be demolished and for the site to have a small development of houses
- Further parking for the pubs and cafe would be great for part of it as it would
- Green space
- Gym, small workshops or additional multi-purpose for adult learning, exercise and engagement.
- Gym/Spa?. Convert to accommodation?
- Gymnasium.
- Hoses with character, in keeping with the older end of the village
- House development
- Housing
- housing
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- Housing
- Housing
- Housing development
- Housing development in character with existing area
- Housing development.
- Housing for rental to enable young males/females to move out of family homes but staying local.
- Housing or flats
- I would like to see it repurposed for the community with adequate parking near it.
- I would like to think the old school house could be saved but if that junction needs widening then almost anything would be better than the eyesore it is today.
- If it is developed houses in keeping with the neighbourhood and off street parking
- improved visibility and access from Dodds Hill Road
- Isn't it already about to be developed
- It be brought to life.
- It needs demolishing, it has become an eyesore
- It would have been lovely to see it done up made in flats etc but too late I think use land as small dwelling and improve junction
- Knock the element down at the exit point for Doddshill to give better visibility.
- Knocked down and small development of housing not flats
- Leisure centre
- Leisure centre
- Low density housing with traditional materials.
- made into a drop in area for visitors with information points about the area
- Maybe a private residential (or several flats) retaining some original features
- mixed affordable and private housing with green space
- Modern flats
- More affordable housing
- Much better access for Dodds Hill and maybe a netball court and trees ?
- New homes
- New Housing
- no more than 4 properties

- No second homes or holiday lets - villager's family to have first options to buy
- Not a very big site - so a few affordable cottages and/or maisonettes
- Not familiar with that area so can't comment.
- Not sure
- Not sure but something needs to be done as it is becoming an eyesore
- Not too many dwellings. Set back from the corner to make it safer.
- Nothing doesn't it belong to Sandringham estate
- One and two bed housing
- Open area for older people or play area for that area of village
- or
- Out of hours gp sort of thing
- Possible housing
- Preserve the building. Incorporate remaining structure. Preserve.
- Provide facilities to hold different classes with parking. Eg art class, i.t class
- Public garden. Remove building and clear site.
- redevelop with mix of 2 & 3 bed homes - safe access to main road necessary ensure visibility for children crossing the road - curve entry to Dodds Hill?
- Redeveloped for the community
- Redeveloped into apartments or sheltered housing.
- Redeveloping
- Redevelopment of the total site.
- Residential only.
- Residential with improved safety of the road junction.
- Retained as a community resource.
- Retirement accommodation
- Retirement flats
- Retirement homes, over 55's or small business units
- Return it to nature as building on it will make the road more congested and visibility out of Dodds hill is already difficult. The corner around the Fethers is already tight and caution required when taking the corner due to large vehicles coming the other way or access to the pub.
- Same answer as the last question.
- Same as A
- Same as my top answer
- see above
- Selection of 2-3 bed houses fitting in with local area
- Sheltered accommodation for the elderly
- Shop, mini supermarket.
- Single storey affordable housing with off street parking having carefully planned the position of the entrance/exit
- Small development
- Small development of homes
- small development of new housing
- Small development of social housing bungalows & houses .
- Small development only
- Small development similar in scale to Paiges Close
- Small development,
- small development.
- Small housing development
- Small housing development for older people
- small housing development with properties that young locals can afford.
- small leisure centre with pool, gym
- Small residential development with wildlife areas/nature reserve. Planting for bees and birds.
- Social housing
- Social housing

- Social housing
- Social Housing
- Social housing only, don't mix it.
- Social needs venue
- Sold
- Some of the land used to create a much safer junction. Social housing
- something community based - the current village hall is too far out of the village main population area, especially for those who cannot drive.
- Something tasteful as it is a Conservation Area. If it is housing it should be affordable but with due consideration given to access.
- Sports facilities
- Starter homes
- Starter homes
- Starter homes .council housing for local people
- Swimming pool.
- Sympathetic apartments/houses
- Sympathetic housing development or small retail units for independent retailers not already represented in the village, i.e. deli, bakery, hardware, charity shop
- Sympathetically converted to flats, keeping in mind safe access onto Manor Road from it and Dodds Hill
- Taken down houses or a wildlife sanctuary
- The old school building retained/modern additions removed/a mix of sensitively designed small homes
- The site needs to be cleared so that the junction and the empty building is safer as a first priority. Then consider what would be best for village acknowledging that the position is close to the church, the health centre, the two pubs and new coffee shop and bus stop for Sandringham and close to the primary/nursery school and the pastures. So properly designed first homes, with a few over 55s and a bit of landscaping to absorb noise etc on the front corner of the site.
- These could be 2 storey houses, semis, terraced, whatever fits but need materials to blend in with the nearby housing. There needs to be plenty of off-street parking though. Perhaps the introduction of no parking on the road here and extending to the Village Centre? When a planning application is consulted upon, the PC needs to ensure that works vehicles do not park on the main road and cause traffic chaos.
- This could be a community college for day afternoon and evening classes with various tutors running classes.
- This is a difficult site and maybe the best solution would be a small development of individual properties - self builds as happened in Ingoldisthorpe, perhaps.
- This is a historic building / area but neglect has ruined it sadly. My preference would be to restore it, but it needs creative ideas for usage. The village could do with another pub/restaurant but 3 in close proximity is not ideal.
- This is proposed for residential housing already as we have ben involved with the development. However it could be a good location for a youth centre as there is nothing for teenagers to do in the village.
- This is urgent!! ever since I have lived here this site has been an eyesore in a conservation area, and even dangerous, being open to vandalism. One suggestion I have heard is that the fire station should be relocated there for easy access and the old plot (slightly higher up) redeveloped for housing. I am happy with that but more housing would be fine. Whatever is chosen then this should be top priority.
- this site belongs to the Sandringham Estate, so we have no say in this matter. Parts of Dersingham are already a conservation area. So we don't need more houses. Try Ingoldisthorpe.
- This site has been an eyesore for a very long time and needs to be developed with the old school buildings demolished to make way for a clearer view for traffic

exiting Dodds Hill Road. Historic England may think the old building has value but they don't use that junction on a daily basis. Any development could easily be designed to reflect the style of the old school building but away from the junction site line. If the old allotments on Dodds Hill are also developed there will be additional traffic using the junction too. Traffic frequently speeds along Manor Road but if the village speed limit was 20mph...

- This would be an area for a small development
- Traditional homes for larger families but not second homes.
- Turned into flats but with sufficient off street parking.
- Turned into houses
- Use for extra activities as an extension of the Village Centre.
- Well designed residential scheme
- Whatever the village agrees on.
- Wildlife area
- Young people's community centre with cafe and shop
- Youth club type facility catering for activities , sports and hobbies etc aimed at the youth of the village.
- Youth club/ centre

(12) Which public views across landscape do you think we should try and retain in the parish?

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- ?
- ?
- Absolutely all of them
- Across the common, and eastwards across the pastures
- across the heath , behind the church and surgery,
- Across the pastures from and to the church
- All
- All
- all
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All current accessible views. Village Heritage.
- All current views of the surrounding landscape should be maintained. Keep new housing to modest height, maximum two storey.
- all f them
- All fields and open spaces
- All of it. The more the merrier it's so important to retain as much green space as we can for the future of the planet
- All of them
- All of them
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- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- all of them - once they are gone, the views will be forever changed,
- All of them all important to the village
- All of them!
- All of them!
- All of them! The peripheries of the village
- All of them.
- All of them.
- All of them.
- All of them.
- All of them. Don't block the countryside which we are so lucky to have
- All open landscape of a rural nature should be preserved. The view from Mill Road across the Wash is especially stunning.
- All open spaces.
- All public spaces
- All public views
- All public views
- All public views Once there gone there gone
- All public views should be retained Dersingham is a rural village which is big enough already there are plenty of towns and cities for urban views keep
- All so many have been spoilt already
- All the fields surrounding the village
- All there is already - lost our beautiful view when Mountbatten estate built
- All views towards the sea and the Sandringham woodlands.
- All views
- All, particularly Dodds Hill- Manor Road
- Area around the church and Manor Road. Also the field behind the community centre and The Feathers PH.
- Area between visitors centre and coach & horses. Area on hill opposite visitors centre. Hill adjacent to Shernborne rd.
- Around village hall and church
- As is
- As many as is reasonable
- As many as possible
- as many as possible when balanced against need for local housing and facilities
- As many as possible.
- As many as possible.
- As many as possible.
- As many as possible.
- At the top of Fern Hill
- Being able to see the woods of Sandringham
- Big skies
- Chapel Road through to Manor Road, Lynn Road, Station Road, Heath Road, Shernborne Road, Mill Road, Chalk Pit Road, Dodds Hill Road,
- Church to sugar lane and Dersingham common across to the wash.
- Common and Life Wood
- Common ground.
- Confused by question
- Definitely tree protection, and no development at the rear of Saxon or Tudor

- Dersingham bog
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- Dersingham bog
- Dersingham bog, marshlands, woods.
- Dersingham Bog; Shut Up Common; Ling Road from the top of the hill; Fern Hill views from the 'wild' areas
- Dersingham commons
- Dersingham heath, views from the edge of the village across to the coast
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't know
- Don't understand the question
- Everything as it is. Doesn't give you much to work with!
- Everything that's why people move here Quality of life
- Everything we can retain.
- Everywhere
- existing grass / heath at entry points
- Fern Hill across the Wash.
- From Broadlands Close, the view over the Warren to the marshes. Both commons as you drive from town into Dersingham. The lovely gentle hill behind the village coming down from Ingoldisthorpe. And absolutely resist ribbon development, joining village to village - new housing should always extend back from Lynn Road, for instance, and not stretch along it.
- From Fern Hill across common
- From Fern Hill across village. From Coach and Horses area across sports ground and open space. View from the common across to the bog and beyond to the coast.
- From the common across to the bog
- From the common.
- From the sports field to the east / Drs car park to the east.
- Girls opposite the bypass in Dersingham
- Green space areas, outside exercise areas
- green spaces and trees in view are essential
- Hard to answer as most of the vistas, e.g. The Commons, top of Fern Hill, Dodds Hill, The Emblems are owned by others.
- Heath road seating area. Dersingham bog.
- Heck, nearly all but definitely the common. North West Norfolk seems to have given so much land for housing in the last twenty years.
- Horizon to the beach, woodland, elephant tree
- I think it needs to stay as it is at the moment. Dersingham is quite self-contained with long views at the edges of the village. Don't build on the hills!
- I would need a frame of reference to be answer. But building should be keep to the existing skyline
- If you look from Fernhill the village is green with trees spread well thought the village. This should be a part of any new developments.
- It would be great if they could all be retained for the good of the villagers.
- Its lovely to keep views of the trees at Sandringham and those that look over the coast.
- Keep all existing green areas.
- Keep it tidy
- Keep views across to the Wash
- Large open spaces with country side views and views on ancient buildings such as churches.
- Least restriction to natural views as possible
- Looking from manor road up the hill over the fields adjacent to doctors and looking over Dersingham fen from Dersingham common on heath road.

- Looking out to the Wash and sea
- Meadows, pastureland, playing fields, woodland, marshland, heathland, the Common
- Na
- Near church drs surgery /pastures
- No point to retain views if our practices are polluting and destroying those views - more important to build sustainably and with environmental concerns at the fore.
- None
- not sure
- Not sure, but current playgrounds and community areas should remain.
- Open fields and views of the countryside
- open land south of Village Centre towards playing fields; land east of Sugar Lane; open land west of upper Fern Hill/Mill Road
- Opposite the church and The commons
- Outlooks towards The Wash from Mill house area.
- Over the bog from the hill
- park and rec are fine
- Park hill, top of sugar hill, the woods along Queen Elizabeth walk behind the Estates of Mountbatton and Valley rise, the views from Broadlands Close.
- Pastures and the Warren
- Protecting the woods and fens near the by pass.
- retain and where possible increase open spaces, and maximum two storey buildings.
- Retain as is.
- Retain as many as possible
- Rural areas rural
- same as now
- Sandringham woods
- Sandringham, shut up common, life's wood, fields over bypass (on same side as Pinecones camping site).
- Skyline is beginning to suffer as well as lighting. Sometimes hard to see much sky!
- Sugar Lane vista
- The area around St Nicolas church
- The area around the village church.
- The beautiful view beyond Manor Drive up Doddshill
- The Bog.
- The Church/view to the elephant tree/field adjacent to St. Nicholas Court/The pastures/Horse field Sandringham Hill
- The Common and Bog
- The common views (all of them)
- The current public views on the outskirts of the village.
- The existing woods and green spaces need to remain.
- The farm land.
- The field next to the football field
- The fields on Manor road opposite the common. Looking from the fire station down over the village. The view from the top of Fern Hill/Mill road
- The green open space on the common is well managed but needs more support from the village (green gym)
- The hill on the way into Dersingham from Sandringham roundabout. We love the walkthrough across the pastures to the local pubs.
- The land behind the village centre.
- The lovely views to the west which allow us to enjoy the beautiful sunsets.
- The Pasture and the fields beyond.
- The pastures and cricket field. Woodland behind and surrounding the former railway line.
- The Pastures and the fields opposite.

- The pastures need to stay, The warren , Life woods, The heath area
- The pastures opposite the church and the view up to Dodds hill. The views from The top of Fern Hill.
- The pastures, recreation ground and games field.
- The pastures, The heath
- The Pastures, views across to the Warren
- The view coming down Sandringham Hill, the view uphill looking from the Dersingham centre, sheep frequently graze that pasture. The view uphill looking from the bottom of Sugar Lane across to the old Rectory again both sheep and cattle graze there. Going out of the village towards King's Lynn the views of the heath with the benches at the top and also the view from those benches. The view across the Pastures from Manor Road.
- The view from Mill Road
- The view from the top of heath road should be retained. It is frequently used by dog walkers. The Dersingham Bog is I believe an area of scientific interest and of environmental importance, so careful consideration should be given to any changes there. The area next to the village hall up to the Coach and Horses to me seems under used apart from a circular path around its edges. I'm sure some of this could be utilised for a bit of extra off street parking and even a few houses, as long as there remains some sort of open aspect there and preferably improved recreational use. The road and especially the pavement is very difficult to use at times for bot pedestrians and traffic.
- The view of the fields and farm animals from Manor Road / the area around the church.
- The view over the wash on deen hill and the view over Dersingham fen from the bench on the hill
- The view to the sea from the top of Fern Hill.
- The views across the Sandringham estate and out to the sea across the bog. Leave the Common alone!
- The views from the Church should be retained in all directions
- The views from village centre. Across the drift. Across the top of Fern Hill.
- the views of the fields that one sees driving past and towards the church on Manor Road
- The views out to the Wash
- The village is surrounded by hills on 3 sides so views from higher land looking down over the village and out towards the Wash, views looking up towards the higher land, views of the Church and the open land either side of Manor Road between the Village Hall and The Coach and Horses, the woodland views either side of Queen Elizabeth Way, views to and from the Commons.
- The Warren
- The Warren, Life Wood and associated land alongside the Greenway.
- The Warren. The Recreation ground and allotments.
- The Wash view from top of Fern Hill.
- Top fern hill, drift, by community centre, the bog..heath, through woods on either side of a bike path on Elizabeth way...
- Top of Fern hill is amazing. Playing fields, pastures, church, shernbourne cottages area surrounding fields.
- View from common overlooking the wash. View from Sandringham hill
- View from top of Fern Hill across the Wash
- View of surrounding woodlands and sky line.
- View to the wash
- View towards coast
- Views across marshes to the Wash wherever possible. Views of the parish church.
- Views across the fields next to the community centre and also the private fields opposite. The views over the village and out to the wash from the top of fern hill.
- Views across the Wash

- Views across to Sandringham Woods, the fens and the hills to the east of the village.
- Views across to the wash
- Views around the perimeter of the village, e.g. Manor Road.
- Views from The Common
- Views from the common
- Views from the heath
- Views of church from fern hill and vice versa.
- Views of open farm land and woods
- Views of the church and land around the church to remain undeveloped.
- Views to Sandringham and the green areas near the village hall.
- Views to Wash from Chalk Lace. Views over Fen from open common. Uninterrupted views across Dersingham bog on S side of A149
- Views towards Sandringham, Dersingham Bog and towards Coast

(13) 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?

- ?
- A village pond / public green area would be nice
- Agree with all in this list
- All
- ALL
- All
- All
- All above plus Life wood
- All areas should be kept and not built on
- All as above, the heath, the bog.
- All current green areas
- all current green areas in housing developments
- all current green space in the village
- All current green spaces should be kept as it is a decent balance which should not be lost.
- All current green spaces should be protected completely not try to protect.
- All current green spaces should be protected.
- All current green spaces should be protected. We are very lucky to live in this lovely village, the green spaces are beneficial to both residents and wildlife.
- All current green spaces should be retained and protected.
- All existing areas
- All existing areas which are used for recreation, preferably with seating.
- All existing green areas but they need to be well maintained. Unfortunately the library gardens are not and so detract from the attractiveness of the green space.
- All existing green areas.
- All existing green space. There is a growing body of empirical evidence to demonstrate the benefits that access to green space has on health and well being. Reduction of green space erodes the rural character and charm of the village. A Reduction if green space pushes more people onto more sensitive habitats with resultant impacts on scarce and threatened flora and fauna
- All existing green spaces and leave green spaces in any future development
- All existing green spaces and planting in housing estates - and watch out for and order the removal of self-build encroachments like sheds and carports on communal space. The green areas are perfect wildlife cover, largely free of cars.

Library gardens, the flowerbed at the top of Post Office Rd. The tactful green planting on the broad verge in front of the houses opposite Torc Motors.

- All existing green spaces should be retained. The village should not be developed to the detriment of the existing community.
- All existing green spaces which are integral to the village ambience
- All existing ones
- All existing woodland
- All green areas
- All green areas
- All green areas among housing especially for the older members of the community who may not be able to drive or get public transport to green spaces.
- All green areas in the village. Children need space to play and families to get together.
- All green areas should be kept, most new builds have small gardens, so very local green spaces important for children to play, dogs to be exercised & adults to meet.
- All green areas that we have, particularly those mentioned in the question.
- All Green Areas. Sports Ground. Library Gardens
- All green community spaces should be preserved. Green spaces are important for relaxation, aesthetic pleasure and therefore balanced mental health.
- All green spaces
- All green spaces are important brown field sites should be developed first when they have all been used then it's time to look at green field sites
- ALL green spaces need to be protected.
- All green spaces should be preserved
- All green spaces should be protected, and more developed with the new housing. They are important for human health and well being as well as that of the natural world
- All green spaces should be protected.
- All green spaces too much is disappearing
- All green spaces, brings in dog walkers and people speak to each other and feel part of the community
- All of above
- All of above.
- All of the above
- All of the above
- All of the above
- All of the above and the pastures
- All of the above examples
- All of the above need to be kept, also allotments. I think you could get rid of small strips of grass along Valley Rise, as they are cut, but always look dreadful in winter and dead looking in a dry summer making it look unkept, and like an inner city housing estate, which I'll be paying very high rates to live in.
- All of the above.
- All of the above. The two fields where you can walk to the Community Centre and the two pubs.
- All of the again for the same reason. It also gives such character to the village and makes us different to other villages
- All of the existing because it all helps to improve the environment and people's physical and mental health.
- All of the green spaces mentioned, as it reflects the character of the village and also gives opportunity to support wildlife and improve people's well being.
- All of the places mentioned above and also the green open spaces at the old Infant School site.
- All of them
- All of them

- All of them
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- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them so that local people can enjoy them without needing to travel elsewhere
- all of them, destroying any green land kills the heart of being a village
- All of them!
- All of them! We need more benches in them for people to sit and appreciate them.
- All of them.
- All of them. Re the library gardens, I understand that they are the responsibility of NCC, but apart from the contract to cut back the shrubs, the community keeps this tidy on an informal basis. so perhaps something could be agreed with the County and they could help towards the cost in a more formal way.
- All of these
- All sports grounds as this will potentially help reduce antisocial behaviour and increase health of everybody. Also small areas of grass and trees in and around housing areas for the benefit of peoples well being. A concrete jungle is not a nice place to live (from personal experience).
- All that currently exist
- All that we currently have
- All the above plus. the common, the Bog.
- All the above shown as e.g.: The Common, Dersingham Bog, Woodland on Lynn Road after Woodside
- All the areas we currently have as these will maintain the beauty of the Village we currently have.
- All the existing parks and green spaces should be protected. It is all these areas that make the village the idealistic place it is. If we lose them
- All the green spaces
- All the green spaces.
- All the village green spaces should be protected.
- All three
- All wooded areas and any walking areas
- All wooded areas and any walking areas
- All, absolutely all
- All, particularly Dodds Hill- Manor Road
- All. Especially the sports ground and the rec.
- Allotments
- Allotments
- Allotments, playing field and skate park, children's playground.
- Any existing green space is valuable to those living close by, and should be valued and maintained.
- Any green space on housing developments existing or new
- Any green spaces that exist should remain
- Areas for local residents and children to walk and play on.
- as above really.
- As many as possible
- as many as possible
- As many as possible.
- As many green spaces as possible.
- As many of the existing green spaces we have now. Use brown sites first
- As mentioned above survey question

- As much green space as possible. Definitely the sports grounds and field next to the community centre. The infant school site would make a lovely public green space. Play park and field
- As per 12
- as per the e.g. above, plus the pastures, and the Heath, and Life Wood.
- Bog
- Both sports grounds - i.e. football pitches and the skate park area.
- Children's play area
- Children's play areas for now and for the future enjoyment of all children to come
- common
- Common, Bog and woodland areas. The sports field need improving and better drainage so spend some money there?
- Commons
- Current should be better protected, more open areas and less development.
- Definitely the sports ground
- Definitely the sports ground which hosts so many different clubs and sports at all levels.
- Definitely the sports grounds library, park and have more than one if more development occurs ..
- Definitely the sports group, playing field, allotments
- Dersingham Common, Recreation ground (Lynn Road), Sports grounds.
- Dersingham heath, Dersingham bog and the playing field and sports field.
- Existing green areas within the village
- Existing spaces they add quality to those living near them
- Existing sports grounds, green space around housing, sports fields,
- Field area at the bottom of Philip Nurse Drive/Stanton Road
- Former infant school. The allotments.
- Green areas , cycle paths routes need more of .
- Green areas and amenity areas are all important for the health and well being of all.
- Green areas between village hall and Old Hall Drive
- Green areas in housing developments
- Green areas in housing developments, both sports ground and playground
- Green areas in housing developments, sporting facilities
- Green areas in housing developments.
- Green areas in Mountbatten estate , the green areas in the Valley rise area, the green at Broadlands Close, Dersingham common . Recreation park, sports field and adjacent land, the woods protecting the houses backing on to the Queen Elizabeth walk , the woods behind the bottom of Valley rise, the land between the A149 and the Warren.
- Green areas sports ground, allotments, green areas around new housing .
- Green areas that have been a subject of and approved in past planning applications.
- green areas within housing developments, playing fields, wooded area bordering the bypass (life woods etc) etc
- Green space areas in developments. Sports grounds. Playing fields.
- Green spaces within housing developments
- In other words, all existing green spaces. And the allotments should never be given up.
- It will become a town like any other.
- Keep all
- Keep all of these spaces. Don't build or extend on them
- Keep green areas in housing developments, sports ground and library gardens. Also the open areas between Mountbatten Rd and the bypass and the hill/trees between Sandringham and Dersingham
- Land near to the community centre/hub to remain undeveloped.

- Largely all that we have at the moment and definitely extend and develop the old railway for cycling and walking , what's been done is very good now .
- Library Gardens
- library gardens
- Library gardens, the football fields and recreation ground, Dersingham Heath
- Library; Post Office Road garden; Dersingham Meadow/Moat area (not sure of the name); children's play area; allotments; Elizabeth Way; The Drift & larger open areas for people to enjoy
- Life wood (ecological space)
- marshes
- My land and the field at the back of mine that joins the common, belonging to Alan Cross and beforehand belonging to my grandfather Fred Leathersich.
- No green spaces should be built on but developed for public use. We need green spaces to be used as natural water soakaways. Surely we should also make sure we don't overdevelop any green areas.
- Not sure
- Obviously the Sports Field, Recreation Ground, The Warren. The Pasture could become a community green space as it is never used for farming purposes. Green spaces on the estates are there as part of planning rules; very few would be considered viable for building on. If the library were to close, the whole site, including gardens, would be sold off.
- Of course the sports ground, library garden and station road sports field/play area and make more green spaces.
- open land in SW corner of village between Mountbatten Estate and by-pass, develop as wildlife site; similarly open area south of Village Centre already mentioned
- Park and Rec
- Park, the warren, cricket field , area behind and next to village centre
- Play ground
- Playground on Lynn road, sports ground
- Playing field, sports ground
- Playing fields, pastures, fields all around the church and beyond the pastures and Shernbourne Cottages. These are beautiful and iconic views in the village.
- Protect the sports ground and the pastures (this also absorbs a lot of rain water and does get very wet!), the library garden is great as is the recreation ground and allotments. There is no need to place grass between properties and the roadway though. This never gets cut properly and looks untidy, or rutted if van delivery drivers park there in wet weather.
- Recreation ground (as above)
- Recreation ground near traffic lights
- Recreation ground, sports ground,
- Recreation Ground, Sports Ground, The Green, open spaces on Mountbatten Estate, The Warren, green spaces either side of Queen Elizabeth Way, ancient monument at The Pastures, Open and Shut Open Commons, allotments, the two bowling greens.
- Recreation ground, young people and families use the a lot so need to be maintained
- Recreation grounds and adjacent allotments
- Retain all green spaces. Once they're gone. They're gone.
- Same as previous answer
- Sport ground
- Sports & recreation field
- Sports and football ground, railway station and all public footpaths
- Sports Fields, The Pastures, Recreation Ground, Allotments, The Common. All for public use.
- Sports ground

- Sports ground
- Sports ground and area of land between the sports ground and the community centre, The Warren, all woodland.
- Sports ground and green areas in housing development
- Sports ground by the feathers, the playing field on the main road these are places for the children and the young generation
- Sports ground, Allotments
- Sports ground, Dersingham common, the area next to community centre.
- Sports ground, library garden, recreation ground. Allotments in the event they fall out of use.
- Sports Ground, Library Gardens, Green Areas
- Sports ground, pasture, common, children's play park
- Sports ground, pastures, warren, rec. To ensure folks can enjoy them
- Sports ground, playing field, library, some green areas in housing developments.
- Sports ground, recreation field, green areas in housing and around public buildings, open field areas eh near Village Centre
- Sports ground, village playground,
- Sports ground. Children's play area and skateboard area. Woods in Hunstanton Road. Allotments.
- Sports ground. Grazing field near church. The wetlands opposite the Feathers pub.
- Sports ground. Recreation Ground. Pastures
- Sports grounds and activity areas
- Sports grounds and adjacent pasture land
- sports grounds, any public gardens, all green spaces
- Sports grounds, library gardens
- Sports/football area. Park
- The allotments (community resource and green space.
- The allotments/the green/playpark
- The areas along Heath road (common land) should be protected as well as the sports and playing fields.
- The common and Life Wood
- The common the old railway line the gardens by the library and on the corner of chapel road and post office road and in children's play area on the main road
- The common to retain a peaceful area for walkers, sports ground (obvious), any green areas in housing developments for aesthetic and recreation reasons
- The Common, play areas and sport field as well as facilities such as library and village community centre (village hall)
- The common, The Bog
- The existing green areas
- The fields adjoining the pastures used by hikers, school children and dog walkers
- The flower bed on the corner of Post Office Road/Chapel Road and Gelhamhall Moore, which is part of the area now known as The Warren (accessed from the estate and Manor Road via The Drift.
- The football field. The hill area by the church as well.
- The football pitch including rough land around it. The drift & woodland beyond. Life woods.
- The football sports grounds near the feathers used for sports event and on occasion fetes. The park area.
- The green area in Dersingham near the bypass
- The green areas near the village hall used for bowls and other events. The walkways behind the village hall connecting the community.
- The meadows behind the sports field and the Village Centre, essential for short walks/dog walks for residents unable to walk/drive to other places. And, of course, Dersingham Heath - a wonderful calm area full of wildlife, a meeting place and easy access to Sandringham without crossing roads.

- The pastures as it is a great feature for wildlife and dog walkers. The recreation grounds, both football pitch and the playground on Hunstanton road
- The Pastures, sports ground, recreation park on Lynn Road, library gardens, garden at junction of Post Office Road and Chapel Road
- The pathway between Mount batten road and Earl Close is poorly maintained. Requires landscaping.
- The playing field. Football pitch.
- The rabbit field behind Stanton Way. The common between the Coach and Horses and Village Centre
- The recreation ground and play park
- The recreation ground and playground. The allotments, the library gardens, the little bits and pieces of grassed area around the village.
- The recreation ground in Hunstanton Road and the sports ground in Manor Road.
- The sports field, and as many green areas as possible should be protected.
- The sports field, pastures, recreation park & allotments
- The sports fields, Life Wood, library gardens and other small gardens on the roads, All housing developments should have green areas and some seating.
- The sports ground and library gardens
- The sports ground as it is well used by the community. The land between the village centre and The Coach and Horses pub as it is used by walkers and dog walkers. Public footpaths, esp. the former railway line, as they are all well used by walkers and dog walkers.
- The Sports ground is vital for the village as many people are trying really hard to encourage sports, as we are lucky to have such a large area
- The sports ground very important and the area of the pastures from Cummintu Centre to Centre Vale. The Library garden. At present 'cared for' as the responsibility of NCC, but gardened by volunteers informally. Looking good. The recreation ground and Aal green verges. Suggest whilst embracing 'no mow May' the immediate roadside verges are kept trimmed and while I am on that tack, can we have the gutters and drains cleaned out twice a year so that the drains can do their work and the wild flowers don't take route in the detritus gathering in the gutters. March and October.
- The sports ground, playing fields adjacent to the allotments, the allotments themselves and all green spaces within existing developments.
- The sports ground, Recreation ground with allotments and The Warren.
- The sports ground, tennis, park, area behind Mountbatten
- The sports ground, the park.
- The sports grounds and library gardens plus make some green spaces in new housing developments.
- The sports grounds.
- The warren would be better if it was turned into a wild flower meadow as all the trees that were planted died
- The warren, great open space for dog walkers and children to explore
- The Warren, Life Wood and associated land alongside the Greenway., The Bog area
- The Warren, Sports facilities, children's play area and field, existing green spaces in developments
- The Warren, the hillside on approach to the roundabout. Horse fields towards Sandringham and wooded areas.
- The Warren, unspoilt area should be retained
- The whole area beyond the church toward Dodds hill toward church is beautiful. Please maintain.
- There white deer, are Red Kites, Bats, Owls, Shrew, Newts varies different butterflies and moths, some I have only ever seen in the field. It has always been a horse field until just recently. It's not in the conservation area and neither is half of my property. I would like to see all of this included.

- There's enough developments in Dersingham
- They should all be protected, we need green spaces in the village for everyone to enjoy without having to travel too far. The Warren has been an asset to villagers especially on the Mountbatten estate for children to run and play and for residents to walk their dogs and engage with other owners. What an asset the sports ground is for providing a safe access to sport for not just children but adults too. The other open spaces around the village such as the library gardens, the rose bed on Chapel Road, the green with the village sign on it, if kept neat and tidy reflect what type of village we are, that we care about our village and like to see it looking good. I would like to see the grass verges and amenity areas around the village kept much shorter, no mow May doesn't work it makes the village look uncared for and when the long grass is eventually cut the arisings are left on roads and footpaths adding to the untidy appearance. We are surrounded by beautiful countryside where wild flowers and wildlife abound. we don't need long grass within the village.
- We have no recognisable village centre. The Spar/Thaxters area is spoilt by parked cars
- We need to protect all our green spaces there shouldn't be a one with less value
- we need to retain what we have and also keep the green space at the bottom of Philp Nurse Road for dogs (of which there are many in the village)
- Why change the library works well green spaces are used all the time ,would be such a shame to lose them ,more houses means more flooding more trees cut down less wildlife ,
- Yes we should try to retain all of the above, BUT THEY NEED PROPERLY MAINTAINING WITH ATTRACTIVE PLANTING.

(14) Climate change: which of the following do you think we should encourage or discourage in the parish? Comments

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- 100% do NOT believe in climate change, it's a Government money making scheme
- Acres of solar panels are a waste of land
- All green energy should be encouraged.
- Although I would like to encourage solar energy and wind turbines, I feel that the parish is too small. In addition I believe that solar panel farms should not be built on fields if that takes away food production. With wind turbines I am concerned for the impact on birds, especially on migration routes being close to the sea.
- And bio mass boilers in my opinion are a waste of time
- Any form of commercial 'intrusion' (wind, solar farms e.g.) need to be resisted strongly.
- Be a green village in all ways .
- Bio energy and wind turbines need to be very carefully thought about and placed , in my opinion.
- Car dependence the cost of the bus to Kings Lynn does not make it economical to not use my car.
- Cars are essential living in Norfolk
- Clear the gutters on the Mountbatten estate to reduce flooding. The last year they have been full of weeds/grass which hinders the water getting into the grids causing surface water.
- Combination of a solar and windfarm of medium size at the parish end of the marshes so as not to impact the wildlife.
- Commercial projects would be too big for Dersingham
- Commercial solar and wind farms should not be visible from the village.
- Do not know enough about biomass to comment. We need cars so can't comment to encourage or discourage

- Do not want the village to become a town or become a blight on the landscape or to become a commercial hub, it is a happy place and should remain rural.
- Doing what we can to reduce the negative impacts of climate change are vital.
- don't really understand what Community benefit energy scheme is?
- Don't spoil views. Or use farmland for anything other than growing crops.
- Energy generating facilities must be proportionate to the size of the village and should be sited so as to not detract from the attractive features of the village.
- Energy schemes often are badly managed and lose money.
- I am not a net zero supporter
- I don't disagree with commercial renewable energy farms, but I do want them to be of benefit to the local community first, rather than lining the pockets of others outside of the areas that they are built upon
- I don't think we should reduce car dependency as not everyone can walk to bus stops.
- I don't understand what bio energy is. Sorry
- I have heard residents say they don't walk out at night because the street lighting is so poor, as you get older driving at night can get to be a problem as well as the bright car headlights so better lighting, that doesn't have affect dark skies could encourage more residents to walk at night and not use their cars just to go 200 yards.
- I would like to see tighter control on wood burning stoves, they have caused severe problems to some of my neighbours, with fumes making there way into their houses and have to monitor them and report to Kings Lynn Council. Because smoke from wood burners can be trapped not being able to be dispersed.
- I would love to use my car less but working 40 plus minutes away it is just not possible. The bus has got so much butter for the older generation who I know use it. Modern living in a rural area just means having a car.
- I've always wondered if a wind turbine would work some e.g. the field at the end of Reynolds Way.
- If you reduce car dependency then you're reducing age diversity within the village as people travel to various places of work.
- Improve the bus service so that the 36 Coastliner bus runs every 30 minutes in summer to Fakenham and back. This will allow more access to the north Norfolk coast.
- In a perfect world!
- In a rural area, cars are essential
- include solar panels on the roof. Tree planting should be encouraged on green spaces. People should be discouraged from paving gardens.
- Increased bus shelters with seating at stops would help in reducing car dependency
- introduce 20mph speed limits on all roads in the village in order to encourage more cycling and walking particularly children being able to walk to school more safely and hence reduce the 'school-run' traffic.
- Introduction of electric buses.
- Keep as much green public space as possible.
- Keep everything tidy
- Later buses will reduce car dependence
- Main Road through Dersingham needs more double yellow lines to stop people parking in silly places (busy places i.e. near shops and junctions)
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- make re-cycling easier and green waste - similar to abroad =large skips suitably placed in areas so people can deposit free of charge with ease.
- Manor road, post office road and area around the coach and horses are a nightmare of parked cars. Double yellow lines the only answer
- Many elderly people rely on their cars for local journeys
- More 🚗
- More nest boxes around common

- More solar on existing housing but not solar farm, and definitely not wind or biomass near Dersingham. Better schemes to help residents update their houses to be more energy efficient and less costly to run. Ban Wood only burners.
- My experience of biomass is the pungent odour so wouldn't want that local
- My main request is to not over develop Dersingham. Any new buildings should have access to public transport and encourage walking if possible, especially to new recreational areas as part of a development. Environmental issues should be a strong factor in developing new sites. I know people talk of urban spread, but there is a reason as it links to existing facilities and services. These must facilities and services must however be improved and any developments kept in harmony with its environment.
- New houses should all
- No large scale developments
- No more housing plots keep what countryside we have
- No objection to wind farms but not too many please
- No option on neutral answer
- no room for commercial schemes, would spoil character of village
- None
- None specific
- Not sure about Community benefit energy scheme, against it in principle if it involves commercial, wind/solar farms etc.
- On large factory type premises should be encouraged but solar panels on private homes are ugly and spoil roof looks and should be kept to the rear and sides of houses not viewed from street
- Only support solar farm if it enhances the area and can still be used to support local farmers
- Parishioner wrote re: Bio Energy - don't know anything about this
- Presumably commercial bio mass just means planting more of the surrounding fields with suitable crops
- Prioritise hedgehogs especially in new builds.
- Private solar panels / mini wind turbines where appropriate
- Projects that can be built to reduce local energy cost so not against wind or solar but it must benefit all in the village not the energy provider. Less buses build a new railway link to Hunstanton and Kings Lynn!!
- Provided they are small scale
- Public transport important for a lot of people, but as a multi dog owner and with family out of the area it is not practical to travel via buses in a lot of cases.
- Reducing car dependence discriminates against the older generation
- Reducing car dependency would be a game changer
- Reduction in private car usage would be really difficult given the village siting within the geographical area.
- Solar farms and wind turbines in my opinion spoil the country side
- Solar panels
- Solar panels are unsightly & street parking is too much now. So in 5yrs time Dersingham will be a mess. Make it more attractive
- The above are not black and white. We should consider all proposals and have a general idea of when it may be useful to support commercial schemes and when we should vigorously oppose them.
- The bus service does a great job of reducing car dependence and should be maintained.
- The bus service is good.
- The first two options are not as clear cut as yes or no and it would depend on each project whether it would be encouraged or discouraged.
- The reason we moved to Dersingham is for the amenities and transport links coupled with the countryside feel any development I think would be a mistake.

- The village is too small (and hilly) for solar farms, too many trees for turbines. Bio energy is not required either. Let's concentrate on sorting out the drainage issues, especially going towards the sea and ensure the pumping stations work and don't send sewage into the sea. Think of the problems at Heacham. Any new development needs the infrastructure in place first. Get the drainage in place and ensure it works, not just on the actual building site, but check where the water goes and if there is sufficient capacity for storm surges.
- Though generation of energy is important I do not think there is any suitable areas in the parish for large commercial facilities.
- try to keep the nature of the village as unchanged as possible, no massive housing estates that would see it merge with Ingoldisthorpe
- We do have a great bus system and I sometimes use the bus rather than my car
- We don't need the ecologists telling us what to do.
- We need to have a safer village environment to encourage more pedestrians and cyclists. The speed of traffic is far too high so we need a 20mph speed limit throughout the village that is enforced (speed cameras)
- We need to save as much as possible for future generations. Everything green is disappearing at an alarming rate. There's no going back.
- We should encourage solar on roof tops not on land. Most people require cars and unless you improve public transport majorly. Therefore electric charging points would be better.
- Whatever is done must not diminish the appearance of the village. For the village, and indeed Nationwide, more money needs to be spent on creating resilience to the problems of climate change rather than 'net zero'. Our contribution to 'net zero' is a waste of money as we make next to zero difference to the global challenges whereas risk aversion is money well spent.
- Where would you put a solar farm, wind turbine, or biomass plant? Land that could be used for food production needs protecting.
- Wind energy spoils the landscape and is not as efficient as other system. Solar panels are less noticeable because they are not seen from the road as easily if placed in the appropriate location.
- Wind turbines and solar farms would jeopardise views over the surrounding landscapes.
- Yes, the younger generation could use pedal power but given the high number of older generation within Dersingham private transport is a must unfortunately for this village.
- Yes, we have fairly good bus services to main towns but not much to our close outlying neighbouring villages whom we need to support business wise to ensure their viability plus allow family ties to be maintained as older people within those communities become reliant on extended family to care for them
- You can only reduce car dependency with good bus routes

(15) What can Dersingham do to make the area better for visitors/tourists?

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- A clear map of the village, displayed perhaps near the post office or St. Nicolas's church. Showing shops, pubs, cafe's, accommodation & local walks.
- A picnic area and toilets. Toilets near the playground would be useful
- A small guest house?
- Additional accommodation.
- Address the awful parking situation around the Feathers from the village hall.
- Advertise the shops and coffee shops better? If you have a PC led working group at the NP consultation stage, then ask them along and get their views. Don't forget the new coffee shop owners who may not be aware of the NP.
- and not benefitted Dersingham at all.

- Anything to improve general parking around the village.
- As we are so close to Sandringham, a tourist hotspot in the area, we need to ensure the village maintains its character while offering facilities that compliment the need of the residents. Ensuring good free parking in areas such as the top of heath road and around the main areas for food along Manor road (tea rooms/feathers/coach & horses etc) as to prevent congestion on the narrow roads we have there.
- Availability of local maps showing footpaths.
- Bakers and Butchers
- Ban vehicles parking on pavements, more litter bins, more street cleaning/grass cutting and pavement improvement.
- Better and cheaper parking facilities
- Better Christmas lights along Hunstanton Road by recreation ground.
- Better parking and more local shops
- better parking facilities
- Better parking.
- Better parking. Signs to points of interest
- Better paving
- Better signage
- Better signage
- Better signage maybe for particular businesses etc!
- Better signage to facilities I.e. Pubs, shops, open spaces, points of interest.
- better signposts for footpaths - have walking maps - village tours - encourage to use buses instead of cars - promote local business have discounts on local maps visitors can purchase. tourist information shop - sell local produce/products
- Better street lighting
- Better tourist information to promote the benefits of the area
- Bring in 20 mile speed limits on certain roads such as Chapel Road from traffic lights to and including Post Office Road.
- Central free car park. Tighter restriction on parking on roads.
- Change to 50 speed limit back to 60. Make sure events are car parked effectively. Getting in and out. Give free tickets for Sandringham events as we are majority affected.
- Christmas lights increase
- Clearer signage to attractions and eateries
- Communication, marketing, promotion...stay current and use social media
- Create free parking spaces, use the recreation ground for more functions (how about acquiring a Maypole and have a May Day event with Morris dancing also at Pentecost (Whitsun) and Midsummer (20–26 June?).
- Create off street parking when houses are built on bus routes.
- Cycle path on marshland / concrete roads or on sea bank from Kings Lynn to Hunstanton. Cycling through Sandringham is not good enough, visitors get lost. Signage at end of old railway line stops and cycle path stops so ineffectual. Can't get through Heacham without cycling on main road etc etc
- Cycle paths
- Cycle route connecting us with King's Lynn and Hunstanton with no reliance on the roads.
- Dedicated car park
- Dersingham is not a tourist attraction perse there is plenty of tourist attractions around , some tourism such as Sandringham estates concerts cause Dersingham residents problems so whatever can be done to mitigate the negative effects of tourism should be done like litter and waste management and improvements to public spaces should be considered
- Designate edge of village free parking with public toilets.
- develop more attractive flower planted areas, for the grass verges to be cut more frequently and carefully and for the roads and pavements to be swept particularly

those areas under trees that have large accumulations of leaves and twigs particularly in the autumn/winter.

- Develop public parking in areas like Heath Road. Better pathways and signage around routes to Sandringham Visitors centre
- Difficult, as so spread out with no real centre. Perhaps encourage more independent shops.
- Does Dersingham need visitors as it is a residential village...unlike Sandringham which encourages visitors (and hosts concerts, which has caused traffic problems)
- Don't know.
- Don't make too many changes its beautiful as it is
- Don't think it needs improvement. Everyone friendly
- Don't think you can improve on anything
- Encourage more community acceptance of the Heritage Live concerts
- Encourage more involvement from locals with the history of the village and the bog.
- Encourage small holiday lets
- Encourage, or not discourage, opportunities for tourism related projects including second homes and holiday lets. The Parish Council should work with/support local businesses and community groups on activities and events to encourage visitors and tourists.
- Enforce speed limit in village. Create visitor off-road parking to get cars off the sides of the road at blind corners
- Enhance the village and surrounding areas with minimal development
- Ensure that the excellent bus service is maintained and even improved with late buses during holiday periods. Ensure that small local businesses are supported and encouraged during winter period when visitors are at their minimum, this ensures a vibrant and diverse experience for visitors in the more busy times, this of course also benefits locals all year round.
- Ensure that there is a ceiling to ensure not overly reliant as second home location. Maintain the shops and facilities that we have.
- Ensure the parish has well maintained roads and footpaths, and restrict on street parking to minimise risks to road users and pedestrians
- Expand the offerings/events held at the Village Centre
- Garden centre does attract visitors but no other establishments (maybe church)
- Get water companies to stop discharging all waste into our rivers which will clean up the beaches and make the area better for locals and visitors alike
- Good bus service is important
- good facilities for visitors at present; not sufficient for many more staying in Dersingham
- Greengrocer, Baker and Butcher
- Have a bakery!
- Have more community events and make more of the fact that we have a village that provides the most amenities that's closest to Sandringham
- I believe we offer visitors and tourists a good experience. We need to preserve our Pubs and Village Club. However, on-street parking is an issue. e.g. Manor Road near the Coach and Horses and Chapel Road.
- I don't feel we need any more tourists.
- I don't see tourism as important to the village,
- I think Dersingham is doing a really good job as it is
- I think with all that's here and currently available we are pretty good for visitors.
- I'd say it's pretty good as is.
- Improve bus shelter opposite Thaxters and plant up some of the verge.
- Improve The Feathers, especially the garden (I know it's private!).
- Improve the menu (and attitude of the landlord) at the Feathers.
- Improve visitor parking and signage. Provide public toilet
- improved signage , street names etc

- Improved signage for village amenities. Addition of information boards for footpaths, walking routes. An indication of the rich history of the village.
- increased Seating within recreation field
- Information boards to explain the history of areas like washpit fields and the moat within, the warren, the great barn, the old railway site, the open common and gun support stone.
- Installing a What's On Noticeboard/s with space to display a Village Map with local facilities, e.g. Churches, shops, garages, Surgery, Library, sports areas, cafes, take-away outlets, pubs, hotel etc
- Is Dersingham ever going to be a go to place? We may benefit from having Sandringham and the coast, but also that can some disadvantages in terms of traffic and pollution. councils and highways should make sure signs and road markings are clearer and better maintained. Encouraging more clubs and activities for residents might also encourage others. I still think for the cost the community centre is a poor return. Finally, I think the doctors should offer more and become a clinic with more services.
- Is the aim to make Dersingham a tourist destination?
- It is perfect as it is
- It would be great if ALL dog owners picked up after their pets and if people didn't drop rubbish. It's a lovely village and we should all look after it
- It's good as it is
- It's good enough just as it is.
- Just stay as we are Sandringham draws in plenty of tourists
- Keep all green areas well maintained and access to Sandringham easy. Parking is an issue at most venues except the Social Club
- Keep bus services.
- Keep Dersingham special by offering a top quality village, peaceful, friendly and civilised for people on holiday
- Keep it as it is.
- Keep supporting small local businesses & shops. May be bring back a garage?
- Keep the balance between green spaces and developments. Make sure footpaths are better maintained and accessible to all
- Keep the tourists in Sandringham
- Keep the village clean, have plants to add colour, do not add too much new housing
- Later last buses. Keep the verges tidy, not necessarily by cutting them but by edging and cutting just the edge near the road to improve visibility. Can we have our gutters cleaned more regularly in the interest of stopping seedlings growing in the detritus and the detritus flowing into the drains and causing blockages. Remind people to take their litter home to their bins. Lets be prouder of our environs.
- Later public transport times
- Leave in alone.
- lighting
- Like it or lump it !
- Look after local people first
- Lovely as it is..
- Maintain or improve green spaces. Identify public toilets that could be used. Have a decent centre of village restaurant with parking.
- Maintain the village as it is. The village is not in itself a tourist destination and we would like this to remain the case.
- Make it more attractive especially the roundabout.
- Make the fence around the park nicer but still safe we do not have a 'heart of the village' and the fencing (which I get is important) looks scruffy and unwelcoming- would be good to create a village feel like Snettisham had where chemist etc is

- Make the village an attractive place to visit by keeping it well maintained. Try to encourage home owners and residents to maintain their own front gardens.
- Make the village more visually attractive to visitors e.g. road side verges trimmed regularly and pavement/road weeds treated, footpaths kept clear, roadsides swept and some attractive planting for example around the village sign etc (if it's Borough responsibility then chase them up)
- Map of things to do inc accommodation
- Maybe advertise the assets we have more , such as Sandringham , the common , bird sanctuary, the bog , near to the coast and the amenities e.g. two pubs , two cafes.
- Maybe an indoor market, but not selling soaps, and gin which is what most of them end up selling, but selling plants, produce rather like W.I. stalls used to be like.
- More accommodation - hotels and motels
- More accommodation, perhaps small guesthouses
- More accommodation/better late buses/abolishing double council tax/
- More advertising/maps regarding our wonderful walking routes we have so many from and around the village. If this was done in conjunction with businesses they could fund the production even if it was an online format i.e. the walk from village to castle rising (the tea rooms and black horse for refreshments) likewise the old Marsh Road down to RSPB then up via Station Road Snettisham to eateries multiple there or across from Dersingham via Mill House to Snettisham etc
- More bistro type restaurants or coffee shops. More use of the community centre in the evenings. Most things available occur during the day when we're at work.
- More community events.
- More dog bins
- More free car parking so roads are not clogged by customers to the Coach and Horses or to events at Sandringham.
- More general car parking
- More independent traders or a farm shop.
- More information availability
- More information availability
- More local shops and restaurants / cafes
- More parking for visitors.
- More places for overnight stays.
- More poo bins. So you constantly aren't stepping in dog poo, more accessibility so people aren't having to park on the pavements.
- more shops
- More signage in public places
- More structured pathway to Sandringham
- Na
- no comment
- Not really sure as I've never thought of the village as a tourist attraction apart from Sandringham
- Not sure
- Not sure maybe a you are here board
- Not sure the parish council can make much difference in this area without input from private business
- Not sure there is any thing to add to what is already available
- not too bothered about making the area better for visitors/tourists
- Nothing
- Nothing plenty of amenities
- Nothing, it's perfect.
- Nothing. I don't want to live in a tourist village.
- Okay as it is
- parking control managed -i.e. parking facility near recreation park
- Parking is always a problem with small villages

- people want to visit the village because of how it is , they don't want to visit a built up concrete and tarmac carpark
- Petrol station and more coffee shops / meeting places
- Petrol station, restaurants, small hotel
- Pick up litter. Discourage residents from dropping litter particularly around Co op area
- Places to stay - quality hotel or B&Bs rather than Airbnb.
- Please stop the air b&b using the Library car park and preventing Library parking people with disability using the car park & social housing visitors etc .
- police presence
- Possibly have a visitors centre based at the council offices highlighted by brown signage. Welcome signs under the speed reduction sites.
- Preserve its village atmosphere and not allow it to become a suburb.
- Produce a directory of all holiday accommodation in the village from hotels to holiday lets and caravans
- Promote the facilities as they are situated throughout the village so tourists may not know they exist.
- Promote the village and its churches, walks, easy to park up and walk into Sandringham
- Promoting the wonderful wildlife in the area, particularly RSPB Snettisham, Wild Ken Hill, proximity to the coast and the great estates of Sandringham and Houtan Hall.
- Protect it from over tourism and retain its character
- Provide central parking facility. Maintain good public transport. Maintain rural character of village.
- Provide more facilities... There's a sign before the roundabout saying local services available in Dersingham, but where are these?? No communal toilets, or service station, and only 2 pubs which are very close together that many people may not drive past.
- Provide some signed parking in the middle of the village to help local businesses
- Provision of a public car park and improvement of public transport.
- Public parking
- Public Toilet?
- Public toilets
- Public toilets - the road sign by the A149 roundabouts says toilets facilities when there isn't any. Clearer signs to eateries.
- Public toilets and an outside space with seating and a focal point
- Public toilets.
- Public toilets. Signposting for walks. Publicising facilities.
- Push for improvement on co op car park repairs.
- Reduce congestion by irresponsibly parked cars on the road.
- Reduce housing .. maintain its perfect balance of amenities and natural landscape
- Reduce on street parking and dangerous junctions. Have a printed information leaflet showing footpaths and local amenities
- Reduce street parking.
- Reinstate train station
- Restrict further development to ensure the friendly and welcoming community that is Dersingham is protected
- restrict on road parking
- Revamp the public footpath signposts. Designated Parking on Heath Road
- Road surfaces are shocking! Reduce roadside parking on Chapel Road. Improved bus services later in the evening.
- Safe access to /coast/Elizabeth way across the bypass.
- Seating in bus shelters
- See above parking problems the major concern

- Sensitive development of any retail premises that become vacant; an artisan bakery would be a good addition perhaps.
- signage for nearby woods and heath road parking would be important. Signs are there already but keep in place. local hospitalities like cafes and shops could be sign posted on the entry to the village from both directions.
- Some local maps displaying footpaths for walkers and cyclist so they can make the most of the beautiful scenery in the area.
- Sort out the problem of on street parking, especially by the Coach and Horses along Manor Road - it's an accident waiting to happen and causes congestion.
- Subsidise the feathers hotel
- The area is already good for tourist being so close to the coast and Sandringham and we manage to accommodate quite a good number of holiday lets. With what is scheduled for Sandringham I think the tourists are being very well catered for already. However, later buses back from Kings Lynn, Sandringham and Hunstanton may be beneficial. Parking is already a problem and making room for more cars will just bring more cars. Better marked walking routes and perhaps history boards showing Dersingham past would be an idea. Perhaps a history trail, all of which would be interesting to resident old and new and those passing through.
- The primary concern should be for the local residents, visitors/tourists will come anyway.
- There are good eating places.
- These routes need to be installed into all holiday let accommodation for their visitors to enhance the stays and thus ensure return visits and further revenue to the village
- Think the village is good for tourism
- This is a working village, on the route to the holiday town of Hunstanton, which must have been in the planner's mind when the decision was made to build the bypass around the village, which has been the best thing that could have happened, so the Sandringham House and Estate has now gone all out commercial business, from car parking fees, and pop concerts, get the Estate to organise there traffic and parking, there problem and not this villages.
- Tidy up run down buildings, lots more (well signposted) parking
- Tidy up the grass verge, pavement and road gutters opposite the fish and chip shop and newsagents on Hunstanton Road. Remove some of the horse chestnut trees and replace with smaller growing flowering trees.
- Tidy up the verge area from the bus stop going up Sandringham Hill.
- Toilets
- Toilets, ev chargers, town map showing footpaths to campsites etc
- too
- Tourist should be discouraged
- Try to keep public areas and roadsides litter free, and enforce dog waste rules.
- Try to restrict parking on Lynn Road/Hunstanton Road.
- Village map/ ,with places of interest highlighted.
- Visitors and tourists cause a lot of road parking problems which require attention.
- Visitors to Dersingham are welcome. Sandringham concerts etc aren't welcome. People of Dersingham could try and make the outside of their properties more welcoming by planting more vegetation which encourages wildlife. The Dutch/Germans have the answer.
- We already have quite a few nice amenities for visitors.
- We are not in my view a visitor attraction apRt from our proximity to Sandringham
- We are quite well served with cafes and pubs as well as a good variety of shops.
- We have enough. More holiday homes every season.
- We have Sandringham one side, Hunstanton just a bus ride away, Biagios now in the Village, I think Dersingham is great!
- We service visitors / tourists fine now

- Welcome them with a smile, remove eyesores, i.e. bottom of Dodds Hill Road, encourage a charity shop and give respect to cyclists using the roads.
- Yellow lines in certain areas such as chapel Road and Manor Road past the Coach and Horses to make it easier

(16) Any other comments

- A good initiative. I hope survey results will be published and sent to all people who replied.
- After moving from Coventry 18 months ago Dersingham is a lovely place to live it's like going back in time 30 years let's keep it that way
- Also better lighting around church and also station road as very dark. Relies on people's outside lighting to see.
- Any building should include increased village amenities as current village hall is not sufficient and available.
- Any replacement street lighting (if replacement lighting is indeed necessary) should comprise low column lighting and be directional and on timers. Who is walking about the village after 11.30pm? How do we justify all the light pollution in this rural village, including the flood lights on the church?
- As a dog walker more poo bins .
- As a family we frequently use the Elizabeth way as a bike ride and the old train line is a great cycle resource. However it is a shame you cannot cross the bypass and get to the coast without taking your life in your hands. If not a new crossing/bridge why not a pedestrian crossing at old granary Snettisham.
- As the rest of the country, the County need to address the terrible state of the roads.
- Biggest issues: parking, overgrown hedgerows encroach paths, nothing for younger generations only retirees.
- Born & lived in Dersingham most of life seen to many developments already
- Comments in previous box. See above.
- Consider a 20mph speed limit for Heath Road for walkers and dogs walkers
- Consider ways to give employment to young people.
- Cycle paths around Dersingham and to link up with both existing cycle paths and surrounding villagers is a must.
- Dersingham has a very good layout. The football/cricket clubhouse needs a rebuild to promote Sports within the Community
- Dersingham has already increased some 50-60% in population and built up area in the last 50 years. You need to plan carefully to avoid destroying what is left of its charm?
- Dersingham has excellent facilities and a wide range of activities going on. We need more local housing to ensure there are more people wanting to use these facilities and keep all the clubs, activities etc. going and ensure that our shops, pubs and cafes have plenty of customers. Hopefully new residents might start new clubs or activity groups. As well as the two sites mentioned above, building 'in fill' houses should also be encouraged. One thing I think that is missing is an outdoor adult 'gym' , equipment for adults to use near the main children's play area. Many other local villages have such equipment.
- Dersingham is a charming village with a great sense of community, it would be sad to see that change - I would like to see people encouraged to engage with each other, sharing knowledge, being kind and caring
- Dersingham is already large, so it doesn't need more housing or buildings
- Don't let Dersingham become a town we must keep it a village
- don't destroy Dersingham any more than it has been, look at improving what is already there for the villagers. one way on post office road, traffic calming all

roads as the roads are a rat run, speed cameras. stop parking on paths, stop making two way roads to one way because of bad parking.

- encourage permissive footpaths e.g. from Fern hill to Ingoldisthorpe
- Ensure the village remains a village and doesn't become a suburb of anywhere
- For all planning applications infrastructure must be made a mandatory planning consideration and a reason for rejection if conditions are not satisfied.
- Good luck in producing the plan!
- Grass roots, the Parish Council needs to have enhanced powers in respect of planning applications and the running of the village
- I fear Dersingham will get more housing, less facilities and become a small town which will lead to it losing its character, charm and completeness.
- I hate when developers build on agricultural land ! It's so wrong.
- I look forward to results of survey
- I love the village as it is, aside from the areas already set aside for development we don't need to expand or grow. Protecting what we have is the most important thing
- I would like to have 20 m.p.h. limit throughout the village, traffic speeds everywhere except on main road, making life very difficult at times, it was more peaceful living in a cul-de-sac in town, than here. If we have hedgehogs signs, why can't we have speed limits.
- If the village increases in size then so does the doctors surgery increase.
- Is it possible to ensure that new homes go to people who want to live there - i.e. no second or holiday homes?
- It is important that the character of the village is retained and any new developments are kept to a minimum and do not adversely affect what we already have here in Dersingham.
- It would be great to have as many covered bus shelters to encourage others to use the bus, along with seating. Only certain places have weather protection and there are a lot of elderly waiting in the wind and rain.
- Just prevent any expansion if we want to remain a village and not a small town without the appropriate infrastructures i.e. medical centres dentists supermarkets etc etc.
- Keep Dersingham largely as it is.
- Less holiday homes if we want to keep a village only keeping the young in the village a village with a range of ages but they need schools play groups etc
- Maximum 20mph on residential roads and those without footpaths would increase safety in our village.
- More Christmas lights on the main road.
- More facilities for youngsters. Youth Clubs.
- Need to maintain village life
- No other comments.
- No thanks
- none ..good luck.
- One worry of development is the fact that the Doctors Surgery does not seem to cope with our current population. Used to have plenty of staff and easy to get appointments. Now it always seems like an uphill struggle.
- Parishioner also stated on their paper Household Survey - They moved to Dersingham 14 years ago, having holidayed in the area for 20 years. They moved wanting a quieter way of life away from over developed areas which became blighted with street parking mainly caused by greedy councils who promised that, i.e. this development will bring advantages and of course never happened.
- Parking is a great problem down Manor Road, especially the Sandringham Hill end with so many businesses. Would be good to provide more public parking there/clearly signpost and make clear whether it is allowed to park at the sports field.

- Please be build more social housing as the village is being taken over by second home Airbnb & causing parking issues & accidents on the roads with extra on street parking .
- Please do not build more housing it will spoil the village life and make Saxon way site in to a cemetery no housing on that site
- Please do not over develop Dersingham and spoil this community like so many other areas have been. We have lived here 26 years and wish to stay here till the end of our days. We enjoy peaceful village life along with a strong community spirit. Large new build estates would spoil Dersingham. Thank you.
- Please don't forget to add policies relating to garage sizes, bike storage, waste bin storage areas, solar panels etc. You may wish to look at the North Runcton and West Winch NP which I was involved with. Many good policies in there, but it is now being revamped! One big issue was the surface water drainage which still hasn't been totally solved despite the planning authority granting consent. It does happen but should not!
- Please don't allow any large housing developments and keep the Dersingham Heath area as much as you can as it is. It is a lovely area to enjoy & also see quite a lot of wildlife.
- Please sort out the major parking problems in the village especially on Manor Road
- Please sort the parking along the pastures - needs to be double yellow lines.
- Prime green/ agricultural land should not be sacrificed to provide wind/solar farms, or large housing estates. The village has reached its boundaries.
- Quite rightly, the community is proud of the village, and this survey is a valuable way to ensure that any development plans are sensitive to this.
- Ref Q9. As we all know Dersingham has a high residency of elderly people, they came here because of the availability of the many nice bungalows. Many of the estates have been designed predominately as bungalows and converting bungalows to houses means they look out of place. There is a good choice of houses within the village already and any new developments can be designed to suit young families without diminishing the bungalow stock in the village. Us Oldies don't need stairs to fall down, we need bungalows to stay safe, within our community and the village we love.
- Retain and maintain all recreational facilities within the village.
- Sandringham is expanding its events and it impacts the village of Dersingham. Traffic and parking. Give residents of Dersingham free tickets to these events.
- Some of the roads in the village could do with some TLC
- Stop any building on green sites. Maintain Dersingham's character friendly environment.
- Stop dog walkers using the football pitches by putting up cctv and fining those who don't respect the playing area.
- Stop some parking on Manor Road, near The Coach & Horses. It's quite risky overtaking vehicles on this stretch during daylight hours.
- Support redevelopment of the new Sports Pavilion and sports facilities
- Take action to prevent speeding through the village, i.e. speed camera
- Thank you very much , lovely to be asked to participate. Here's to our beautiful future Dersingham , may it stay as beautiful as it is now !
- Thank you,
- Thank you.
- Thanks for setting this up so I can have my say.
- Thankyou for what you are doing.
- The maintenance of the roads needs to keep up with the volume and type of traffic using them i.e.- busses.
- The many footpaths are a wonderful feature of the village. All such paths must be retained and the network should be extended where possible. A footpath to Dersingham Bog would make the area more accessible.
- The old drill hall needs something doing to it.

- The old school could also be developed for small Business use
- The pavilion at the sports field is an embarrassment to the village and should be replaced with a modern, spacious and multi purpose building to include activities that have been lost for the village's youth community
- The RHS and other shows at Sandringham place strains on the road networks and impact on village life.
- The village needs to ensure that HMO's do not impact on local neighbourhoods. These can cause rapid change of quality of life for existing residents due to parking problems and anti-social behaviours.
- The village works well so that's what you work on.
- There is an increasing problem caused by parking on the roads through the village e.g. Chapel Road and Hunstanton Road. There is no public car park in the village which will be required if more visitors are encouraged.
- There needs to be publicity discouraging parking on all pavements.
- Think young people, they are our future. They need affordable homes and provision for car parking.
- This is a lovely village, with so much to offer its residents. Thank you to The Parish council & for all the volunteers who help keep the village thriving & looking good.
- This may be a duplicate, but thank you for the opportunity.
- This survey was not given in enough time for people to reply and consider their answers. We received it on the day of the deadline. It's almost as if they didn't want lots of people to respond.
- Total ban of dogs using kids playing areas and using village football field as there is so much open space for dog walking and not fouling play areas
- We are incomers to the village and love the way we have been welcomed into the community and its clubs and activities, more funds for the village centre and halls to promote more activities should be looked at.
- We are so lucky to have so much green space in and around the village we should look after it. Development off the village should always have our local environment in mind. Once it is lost we can't get it back
- We love life in Dersingham and actually would be quite happy for it to remain unchanged - i.e. no more housing developments apart from re development of abandoned buildings
- We moved here because we love its peaceful village atmosphere, and abundant countryside. We don't need more and more houses in the village when we don't have the infrastructure to support it. Leave the village as a village, and stop building on the open spaces.
- We moved here in 2022 & have noticed the level of traffic has increased throughout the year. Much of it seems to be visitors but also includes people cutting through when road works are ongoing on 149/148 & at Sandringham events. Access from certain side roads is often restricted due to a mixture of poor vision due to parked cars near to junctions combined with cars too often travelling at 40+ miles ph. in a residential area. Traffic calming within parts of the village needs serious consideration. The traffic lights are also hazardous partly because of the unusual angle across from Station Road to Chapel Lane which is compounded due to the number of cars parked in very close proximity of the lights which is an area that also has to cater for numerous delivery vans. More cars seem to be parked on Post Office Road after the closure of the Post Office. Too often cars turning into it from either end have to wait until there is clear access therefore cause blockages on Lynn & Chapel Roads. The village urgently needs a thorough analysis of the numerous hazard areas as soon as possible in order to deal with current issues & as importantly to better understand how to accommodate any more housing because those houses will probably all have two or more cars & more delivery vans once inhabited. Parking on Manor Road outside the Coach & Horses & nearby houses is an extremely dangerous area for drivers, pedestrians & residents.

- We moved to Dersingham because of its village atmosphere and location. I would not like it to be too overdeveloped.
- We need more medical staff as it's very hard to get an appointment at the doctors
- We should all be proud of our wonderful village which probably the best in the country!
- We want Dersingham to remain a village, we are in danger of turning into a small town. We must also make plans that we must treat our sewage, we can't keep digging holes.
- Yes thank you for asking us...I think that fields near sembas and over bypass across from station road at bottom look like dumping grounds, although I realise that over the bypass is not on the map above.... and doesn't appear to be addressed. We are so fortunate to live here so should respect it.
- You don't want the village to become a town. Its a village lifestyle that you don't want to change