

Results of the first Dersingham Neighbourhood Plan consultation, 10am-3pm on Saturday, 29th November 2025

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



Above: Photographs of the drop-in sessions.



Left: Front and back of flyer that was put through the door of every household in Dersingham.

- 51-60 years old: 16
- 61-70 years old: 31
- 71-80 years old: 45
- 81+ years old: 21
- TOTAL: 121

Data

- Dersingham resident: 119
- Work in Dersingham: 1
- None of the above, just interested: 1

ACTION: Continue to engage with the whole community through the Neighbourhood Plan process.

Question: What is special about Dersingham?

Summary of data: People feel Dersingham is special because it is friendly, well-served, safe, and surrounded by nature.

Across all the comments, a few strong themes stand out:

1. A very friendly, welcoming community. Words like *friendly, pleasant people, community feel, community spirit, something for everyone, vibrant and diverse community* appear repeatedly. People value the warmth and sociability of the village.
2. Excellent facilities and amenities. Residents highlight: Doctors, dentist, pharmacy; Library; Shops (Co-ops, Thaxters, food shops); Village hall/Village Centre; Sports facilities, clubs and societies; Pubs, cafés, eating places. People consistently say the village "has everything you need."
3. Outstanding bus services and transport access. "Excellent bus service" or "good bus service" is one of the most repeated comments. Easy access to King's Lynn, the coast, Sandringham and local walks is a major strength.
4. Green spaces, nature and walks. Comments frequently reference: Woods, fields, common land; Beach and coast nearby; Lovely walks and Rights of Way; Open green spaces and the importance of protecting them. Nature and rural surroundings are a core part of what makes Dersingham special.
5. Quiet, safe, peaceful environment. People describe the village as: Quiet; Relaxed; Feels safe; A pleasant place to live. This sense of calm is clearly a key attraction.
6. A proper village feel. Residents appreciate that Dersingham: Is not overdeveloped; Keeps its 'village' identity; has a beautiful village centre; perfect size – not too big, not too small.

Overall message: Dersingham is cherished for its friendly community, strong range of facilities, excellent buses, beautiful green surroundings, and safe, peaceful village atmosphere. It's a place where residents feel everything they need is within easy reach, while still enjoying nature and a strong sense of community.

Post-it note comments

- Very friendly
- Green spaces
- Close to village
- Good facilities
- Food shops
- Feels safe

- Good play area
- Friendly
- Accessibility to Sandringham
- Great Village Centre
- Clubs
- Quiet
- Relaxed
- Good facilities
- Good bus services
- Friendly people
- Nice doctors surgery
- Nice and quiet
- Great village hall
- Close to lovely woods and walks and beach
- Well served with amenities
- Excellent bus service
- Vibrant and diverse community
- Lovel open space
- Very good amenities – bus, shops, green areas
- Doctors, dentist, opticians, shops etc. Make it desirable place to live
- Good facilities
- Good walks and communication links
- Not overdeveloped
- Lovely 'village' feel
- Friendly
- Good access and transport
- Lots going on
- Lots of good facilities – shops, garages, pubs, walks
- Good amenities
- Frequent buses
- Good for everybody
- Great amenities
- Friendly
- Great amenities
- Beautiful areas around the village
- Something for everyone
- Lovely village feel
- Community feel with good amenities
- Excellent sport availability
- Moved here a year ago to move into retirement because it has everything within a walk
- Feels safe
- Decent facilities
- All the services and facilities one could ask for e.g. A bus service, drs, dentist, library, pubs, shops etc
- Excellent bus services to KL and the coast
- Good community facilities, clubs and groups
- Bus service excellent
- Great bus service
- Lovely walks on our doorstep
- Good shops etc

- Amenities
- Beautiful village, doctors surgery, chemist
- Good bus services
- Good range of clubs and societies – something for everyone
- Diverse community
- Quiet and safe place to live
- Good bus service
- Good eating places
- Green spaces
- Friendly community
- A lovely place to live and with good amenities
- Green spaces
- Rights of Way
- Pleasant people
- Many good amenities
- It's an adventurous place for a village and it has lots to do
- Lots of things to do/go
- Very well served with amenities, transport, walks
- Pleasant village feel
- The village has all the services you are likely to need
- Good bus routes
- Good local facilities i.e. library, post office, shoe shop, garden centre, shops
- Everything one needs
- Great community spirit
- Library
- Pharmacy
- Shops
- Doctor
- Carstone buildings
- Drs surgery, pharmacy, local shopping Coops and Thaxters, excellent bus service, green open spaces, dentist
- Doctors surgery
- Buses
- Library
- Village Hall
- Open spaces
- Bus services
- Facilities – supermarket
- Quiet warm village
- We have just moved to Dersingham because it still feels and looks like a warm village you want to be a part of
- It is special because there is lots of things to explore
- Excellent bus service
- Good, open green spaces
- Good amenities
- Good bus service
- Not too big and many societies and interests attended to
- Good bus service
- Active parish church
- Village cinema
- Post Office

- Good bus service
- Exceptional community feel
- Great bus service
- Village Centre
- Bowls Club
- Proximity to green space
- Lot more shops
- Good buses!
- Amenities
- It's got lots of things to do
- Good bus service
- Beautiful old village centre
- Good bus services
- Walks and close to Sandringham
- Excellent community feel
- Safe environment
- Dersingham has a wide range of services and facilities including a good bus service and shops
- Friendly
- Has a good bus service
- Library
- Drs
- Wildlife
- Good facilities
- Size – on bus routes
- Surrounded by fields, woods, common
- Great facilities
- Green areas/woods
- Friendly residents
- Community events
- Nice size – Goldilocks! Not too big, not too small
- Protection of green space and woodland is of fundamental importance

ACTION: Feed into vision and objectives.

Question: comments on the draft Vision

Summary of data: People generally support the draft Vision, but with strong and repeated concerns about protecting green spaces, avoiding overdevelopment, and managing traffic and parking. They want Dersingham to stay a village, not turn into a town. Concerns are:

- Put green spaces and village character at the heart of everything
- Limit growth to avoid losing community identity
- Address traffic, parking and infrastructure impacts
- Prioritise local shops and distinctive character
- Be genuinely enforceable, not overridden by developers or planning law

Post-it note comments:

- That's good
- Beware overextending village, it will lose its community feel. Environment must be protected.

- Lovely green spaces are very necessary for fresh air walking. Lots of trees. Keep all green spaces. The village is just the right size, we do not need any more houses. The old school is an eyesore, needs removing and road widening.
- Sounds good.
- Historic green spaces, vernacular buildings, and walkable amenities.
- Think that's good
- Roads can't take any more traffic, so be thoughtful where new housing goes.
- Who will have priority residents or businesses?
- Keep green spaces green and available to all. But how do we achieve this?
- Open spaces, scenery, wildlife. No chain cafes (e.g. Costa, KFC, MacDonald's etc.
- Protect the current (and potential) green spaces. Including sight of school on Saxon Way.
- Brownfield only for new development. Keep the green green.
- Don't forget green spaces (see above).
- Protect our green spaces.
- Sounds about right. The devil is in the detail of course.
- Leave some green space!
- If building here then consider extra traffic and the junctions.
- A village not a town!
- Best place in the world to live
- Friendly people and very convenient for everywhere
- The green spaces and village feel are important – it's why we moved here.
- That's very good and covers everything.
- Think about the impact of cars and parking for new developments.
- How will environmental sustainability be achieved?
- Peace and quiet
- That's good
- Keep the green spaces green. Don't over develop.
- Love Dersingham – friendly. Green spaces very important – they're a big part of Dersingham
- Very good point on the draft but would like to see measures to prevent people parking on the main road.
- Encourage independent shops, butchers, farm shop etc
- Sounds good
- Will planning law still override what local people want?
- Good to see there will be a plan.

ACTION: Review the Vision and feed ideas into the objectives.

HOUSING & DESIGN

Question: What do we want for Dersingham?

Summary of data: Residents want small-scale, traditional, well-designed housing that fits the village, with proper parking, protected green spaces, better infrastructure, and no more large or generic estates. People feel the village has already had a lot of development and cannot cope with much more.

Key themes:

- Protect the character of the village – traditional design, use of local materials (especially Carrstone), varied housing types

- Small-scale, controlled development only – resistance to large estates, overdevelopment loss of green space, converting bungalows into houses
- Parking, traffic and road safety are concerns – enough on plot parking, traffic hot spots, roads too narrow, dangerous junctions
- Infrastructure needs to keep up with development – GP capacity, drainage, roads,
- Protect green space and wildlife – open space, Saxons Way, Tudor Way field, improve the Warren, include wildlife features
- Fix long standing derelict or stalled sites – Old school site, Dodd's Hill
- A better mix of homes – more bungalows, independent living

Sustainable development – solar panels, space for bikes, eco-friendly design, trees, cycle routes

Post-it note comments

- Any development should be in keeping with existing village, sufficient parking, space to live, consideration for wildlife
- Should stay in character with old village type not be like new builds at duck pond – Ingoldisthorpe
- Residential parking needs to be considered with all new development and allowing for delivery vehicles
- Parking and traffic 'hot spots' need better management
- Old school site????? Totally agree!
- Ensure building materials in keeping with local area are used e.g. Carrstone rather than large estates of bland brick
- Small scale development – buildings with variety of design and integrated open spaces (wildlife areas)
- Not all the same looking house
- Parking hot spots need sorting out please
- I agree about stopping converting bungalows to houses
- Would like a good charity shop in village
- Bad parking is an issues getting out of Centre Vale is dangerous
- Deal with the blind junctions (and mirrors?) e.g. Manor Road to main road. Dodds Hill to Manor Road, especially with new development.
- Better comms between Parish and K/L Council. K/L to take more notice
- Sympathetic and considerate builds
- Many roads are narrow and will require major infrastructure upgrades to be viable – especially places like Dodds Hill where the fire station is located
- New buildings to be faced with traditional materials
- Not too much development for village to cope with
- Enough parking on new developments so not to cause a problem
- Better use and condition of the Warren
- Cycle route from Dersingham to Hunstanton, Dersingham to King's Lynn – away from roads
- We need urgently to get planning permission and buildings completed on the 2 Dodd's Hill sites (the Old School has been derelict and in ruin for 15 years)
- New houses should have solar panels on roof to safe from solar panel fields
- Stop bungalows being extended into houses
- Need for more supported independent living developments rather than residential/nursing homes
- Old school site is an eyesore
- Traffic consideration
- Regulated Conservation Area

- Redundant Buildings
- No more generic housing
- New buildings in traditional style – no more eyesores
- Development will always happen, needs to be controlled with consideration for infrastructure
- Enough Carstone too twee! Let's move forward
- All different
- Not too close together
- Not too many houses (too busy)
- More GPs
- To increase in motor vehicles
- Less selfish parking on pavements and footpaths
- Interaction between village/parish and Sandringham Estate
- Parking on pavements is a problem. New development must have sufficient parking spaces
- A good mix of different housing – not all looking the same
- Possible future development behind Tudor Way will hopefully be sympathetic to residents overlooking a backing on to it
- Bungalows?
- Good quality and not so close together and more unique
- Mix of housing types – no ghettoisation e.g. all retirement homes
- No more large development. Far too many unsafe houses now without more being built. A ban on heavy lorries leaving the village centre
- There's been enough development already!
- Have bungalows behind Tudor Way, Make the field behind Tudor Way accessible
- Unique bungalow builds. Avoid large block flats
- No houses behind Tudor Way. It's given to wildlife and has awful drainage
- Resist any development behind Tudor Way
- Keep green areas please
- New builds adding to drainage problems? Could be a disaster to some
- Small scale development only to protect village. Swift boxes to be included to help our small population
- Nothing non-traditional. Keep to brick or Carrstone
- More bungalows please
- Speed restriction on Mountbatten Road
- What has happened to outer areas already zoned for housing? (1) Old School at bottom of Dodds Hill? (2) Area zoned for +10 houses?
- Traffic issued and no more development needed
- Traffic issues near Coach and Horses
- More parking restrictions in certain areas
- Housing plan sites to consider how tall trees will become when mature
- Not too much more development please
- Traditional
- KL Council providing honest communication with facts not assumptions
- No houses on Saxon Way School site – have it as community open space – gardens, allotments, wildlife
- More trees
- Sympathetically design – environmentally clean housing.
- Bungalows are needed that are bigger with parking
- New homes – large res, garages, bike storage, solar panels

- More doctors please
- Post Office Road, Chapel Road, parking by Coach and Hores need attention please
- Please clear old, dumped cars
- All different
- Holiday lets and 2nd homes should not cause prices to exclude local people
- Maintain and protect all open green spaces
- Not extending bungalows
- Would be good to see the old community centre developed at last – it continues to be an eye-sore after many many years
- Plenty of parking for sale for over 6 months is any more needed? 1 bed starter homes may be.

ACTION: Feed into housing policy and ask more about housing need.

HOUSING

Thinking about the delivery of housing over the next 20 years...

Question 1: Where should housing go in Dersingham?

Summary of data: Residents are overwhelmingly opposed to housing on greenfield sites, wanting all new development to be limited to brownfield and infill locations within the existing village footprint. The clear message is that Dersingham should not expand further, protecting green spaces, trees, countryside views, and the character of the conservation area. Small-scale, sensitively designed homes—ideally using traditional materials like Carrstone, with adequate space, landscaping, and flood-risk consideration—are preferred over large estates or linear sprawl. Specific concerns include the danger and inappropriateness of development on Dodds Hill, while some support exists for limited housing on former school sites or behind Tudor Way, but only at low density (e.g., bungalows). Overall, residents want controlled, characterful, affordable housing that uses land already available in the village, avoids back-land overdevelopment, and respects local opinion in planning decisions.

Post-it note comments

- Not on green sites please
- Brownfield sites only
- Infill only
- Don't expand any further it's a village
- Stay as is
- Think about the actual look of the houses and keep decent area around even if it is felt people don't want to garden, plants and trees needed for air and water management
- Brownfield sites, protect green spaces and trees
- Housing developments need to be ok'd by all the residents
- More affordable housing but not large developments, no linear expansion!!
- AGAINST the planned housing development on Dodds Hill Road: too dangerous because of road narrow and pulling out opposite the Coach it is a blind bend both directions. Keep it looking green and rural as well
- Houses could go on school behind Tudor Way but only bungalows
- No further housing on green sites, do something about the eyesore at bottom of Dodds Hill

- New housing should take flood risk of sea level rising into account i.e. no new developments west of main road
- Build new housing on both unused school sites but don't cram too many in
- Please respect the conservation area - the character of which is being eroded
- Reduce/refuse back-land developments
- Not on green space, not overdeveloped
- Use the land for building which we already have within the village
- The village is already a large one. A few houses on brownfield sites, but no large-scale development of greenfield land
- All brownfield/infill sites
- Don't expand any further use land currently unused
- Keep new builds in character - Carrstone etc
- Keep views to countryside from the village
- Life Wood off Hunstanton Road on LHS at Dersingham/Ingoldisthorpe border could be used for residential development maybe?
- Don't let government overrule local council recommendations
- Affordable housing using traditional materials
- No more

Question 2: What type of housing should there be to meet local need?

Summary of data: Responses highlight a strong need for genuinely affordable homes, especially for young and local families, with a mix of small houses, bungalows, and some larger well-spaced properties. People favour small-scale developments that protect village character, support multi-generational living, and include rental or housing association options. There is clear opposition to large executive homes and second homes, along with support for reusing disused sites—such as old school buildings—for affordable housing, while keeping land near Manor Road for industrial use rather than new housing.

Post-it note comments

- Multi-generational living - older and younger families together
- Small affordable housing
- Mixed housing with supporting services i.e. Doctors/schools
- Land either side of Manor Road needs to be developed for industrial use not more in Station Road
- Affordable homes so that younger people can afford to stay
- Big space but only one row
- More bungalows but with manageable gardens
- Bigger spacy houses
- Bottom of Dodds Hill (old primary school) affordable house please close to bus stop
- Affordable housing
- Mix of sizes and prices, no more second homes
- Bigger spaced houses and more affordable
- Not highly expensive large houses, bungalows with adequate parking, rental/housing association housing for young families
- Deserted properties need to be developed e.g. Schools - Dodds Hill and back of Fern Hill
- Ensure percentage is social and make sure builders can't plead poverty and get this removed
- Needs to be affordable - too many large "executive" style being built

- Affordable taking rural community into account
- Small houses so there can be more houses
- Would only like to see small housing projects nothing too large please keep it as a village
- Old school site opposites Feathers best reserved for affordable housing i.e. rented flats
- More affordable housing
- Affordable homes for local young people, keep us green
- Keep small developments affordable housing

Question 3: What style of housing would you like to see for new houses?

Summary of data: Residents emphasised the need for genuinely affordable homes for both younger and older people, with strong support for bungalows, single-storey options with adequate space and parking, and starter homes for locally born residents. There is a clear preference for housing that reflects the village's character, using traditional materials such as Carrstone and red brick, cottage-style detailing, and layouts that feel organic rather than uniform. Many stress that new development should be "in keeping" rather than modern "boxes" or "Lego houses," though some welcome high-quality contemporary design that still respects local materials. Suitable sites such as the old school at Tudor Way or land already owned by builders should be prioritised, with several comments noting that the village should not grow further beyond these. There is also concern about homes being bought as holiday lets, with a desire to prioritise local people.

Post-it note comments

- Affordable housing for young and old residents
- More bungalows
- Traditional using Carrstone
- Bungalows
- Using local materials cottage style
- In keeping, not modern Lego houses
- Housing could go on old school site in Tudor Way. Affordable housing in keeping with character of village
- Traditional Carrstone and red brick no more eyesores
- The village is large enough, there is a good site now sold to builder up Dodds Hill, time he used it. Otherwise no more houses
- Consider how new housing may be used by investors for holiday lets - ensure locally born people have priority
- Starter affordable homes for people who grew up locally
- In keeping with what's here
- Traditional, or very modern (like round the pond at Ingoldisthorpe)
- Carrstone/brick, modern/green, all styles
- Traditional materials used in a contemporary way
- A variety of sizes and styles - in "organic" planning layout (not bland "monoculture")
- Single story but not squashed together and available parking
- Not modern boxes

ACTION: Feed into housing policies, Design Code and ask more about housing need.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Question: What new facilities would you like in Dersingham?

Summary of data: Dersingham needs more youth facilities, better GP access, safer roads, improved sports and leisure options, better use of community buildings, and more reliable evening transport. Residents also want stalled sites like the Old School fixed, green spaces protected, and Rights of Way maintained.

Post-it note comments

- More clubs for young people
- Speed camera Chapel Road
- Sports hall, outdoor sports facilities
- Gym
- Banking facilities
- Youth Club
- More for teenagers
- Could street lighting be improved please
- Accessible playground equipment for those with additional needs
- More things at the park
- More doctors
- Speed reduction
- Cycle field for young people
- Keep bungalows as bungalows!
- Youth club for secondary school age children where they can meet to game and socialise
- Maintain all existing footpaths and rights of way
- More GPs needed
- A pétanque piste please!
- Teens need snooker/dance activities
- Reduction of speeds on roads
- I agree - develop old school, I taught there in the 70s
- A footbridge across the bypass for pedestrians and wheelchair users
- Youth club
- Somewhere for teenagers
- There are good facilities, but more residents need to get involved e.g. playing tennis, volunteering with local gardening
- Get site at bottom of Dodds Hill tidied up and developed
- It would be good if 35 bus ran earlier and later in the day
- We should spread positivity and make people more kinder
- Build a dance studio
- Has everything we need moving to retirement
- More use of social club, meeting place/time for youngsters
- Youth club
- Is the school in a sustainable location?
- Gym/pool
- Speed reduction measures
- More general waste bins
- Keep existing rights of way!
- Speed restriction on Mountbatten Road
- Bus service after 9:00 PM to get home from theatre shows
- Extra doctors
- Drop in hub for teens a friendly one

- Better bus service in the evenings
- Not cleaning up after your dog in this day & age is inexcusable with the facilities we have available, reducing bins won't help the situation. I am a dog owner
- Better access to doctors
- A few more shops to cope with extra houses
- NHS dentist
- GP services - need more GPs as village grows
- More for the younger members of the community
- Health centre (
- More available slots at the DVC for activities/sport clubs that would appeal to boys rather than being monopolised by dance classes (all girls!)
- Doctors
- More face-to-face GP's
- Dog area
- More GP's
- Definitely more sports/activity facilities for our young people e.g. basketball court (not just one basketball post in the middle of the football pitch on the recreation field!)
- Develop old school building at bottom of Dodds Hill
- Something for teenagers e.g. Youth club
- Late evening bus from Kings Lynn to enable residents to get home from cinema/theatre visits (last bus now at 9:10 PM)
- Sort out the biggest eyesore in the village at the bottom of Dodds Hill Road, Please your majesty!
- Speed cameras near pubs
- Dog bins - as the cost is rising and bins might be reduced would it be an idea to ask dog owners but also anyone who wants to, to maybe make a donation towards emptying them
- Pétanque piste
- Keep the open spaces alone
- Wider use of the DVC for the community, at present the dance school monopolises the village centre at peak times. The centre should be for the village the dance school should have their own premises
- Speed awareness signs (flashing) on Heath Road, as dangerous speeds with 100% of walkers
- Would like to see additional notices etc other than relying on tech and Internet - some people don't attach themselves to their phone all day
- More facilities for younger people: youth clubs, evening activities, places to congregate safely and without disturbing residents
- Late buses to and from Kings Lynn would help residents use cultural centre

ACTION: Feed into community policies and ask more about need for further community amenities.

BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

Question: What do we want for Dersingham?

Summary of data: Residents want local independent shops, small-scale business growth, better broadband, good public transport, and safe infrastructure—all

while protecting Dersingham's village character and avoiding large commercial or industrial development. They also want more local employment, especially for younger people.

Post-it note comments

- A new primary school if numbers are sufficient
- Some independent shops – bakers, butchers, deli
- Stay as a village please
- More supermarkets
- Very pleased to have new post office, thank you
- It to stay as a village
- The removal of industrial building in residential areas
- Keep as a village please do not spoil this beautiful place
- No chains - it's so lovely to have small independent businesses (Co-op + Spa are the exception)
- Keep it as a village stop the rush to making it a town
- More local employment opportunities
- Maintain/strengthen public transport opportunities
- New businesses, a butcher and baker, something at Petals
- Buses that run later into the evening
- The ability to cross the bypass safely and enjoy the fen area
- Great to have post office back. Please keep this
- I would like to see somewhere where old people could learn about Tech to stop being left behind
- Improve road safety at bottom of Dodds Hill and by Coach & Horses
- More agencies
- Well-paying appropriate jobs for younger people
- Available at the library! Always helpful!
- As a large village it doesn't need expanding
- Place for local farmers to sell their produce - farm shop
- Better Internet services to support working at home
- Must remember Dersingham is a village - not a town
- No businesses
- A safe place to cross the bypass, please
- Space for new business startups
- Proper farm shop selling locally grown/reared produce, that would be great!
- Better Wi-Fi/broadband
- Indian take away
- No more non-essential businesses i.e. heavy industry
- Keep it as a village and no bigger
- DIY shop
- Keep as a village not a busy town!
- New startups
- A cafe at the Lynn Road end of the village - maybe in shop next to old post office?
- Improved broadband fibre
- Better shops, butchers, green grocers, maybe introduce a market. There needs to be space for this
- More facilities such as butchers, ladies hairdresser, chiropodist etc
- How can we attract businesses? More affordable rental units?

ACTION: Feed into employment/business policies and ask more about business and employment need.

ACCESS & PARKING:

Question: What do we want for Dersingham?

Summary of data: Dersingham needs safer speeds, better parking control, improved footpaths, safer junctions, and rethinking of Post Office Road. Residents want a walkable, accessible village with proper enforcement, sensible parking, safer crossings, and better cycling and mobility routes. Infrastructure must keep up with development, and public transport facilities should improve.

Post-it note comments

- Cycle paths – cycles and mobility scooters
- Disabled parking
- More parking spaces no money needed
- Men's Shed, tool equipment hire
- Footpaths maintained, too many trip hazards
- Manor Road – parking is dangerous at times
- Make Post Office Road one way
- Easier access to green spaces, maintain village feel, wider footpaths
- Sort street parking/ road parking
- Manor Road and Dodds Hill junctions better vision needed
- No parking on bends, more double yellow lines
- Please clean up the dykes round the meadows and stop people dumping rubbish in them and we may get some wildlife back
- Traffic needs slowing down on Heath Road the bottom end is 60 mph I believe far too quick
- Control of traffic Manor Road, Chapel Road and PO road ? one way / yellow lines
- Speed restrictions or speed humps Heath Road – more busy than people would believe
- More children's parking and more disabled parking for people in wheelchairs have their own space
- Parking hot spots need attention
- 20mph speed limit in all built up areas
- Parking on pavements causes problems . access for emergency vehicles v difficult
- Parking by pub+ occasionally Double parking on Post Office Road. Double yellow lines in front of Coach and Horses and opposite Post Office Road (coop end) parked cars are going to cause an accident soon
- 20mph through village
- No parking near the 2 pubs
- No traffic calming its too noisy
- Nothing there is excellent access to other areas
- Bus shelters with seats for elderly with mobility aids
- Enforcement of double yellow lines at traffic lights and post office
- Traffic calming through the whole village
- Paths need surfacing top layer too loose
- Any new housing – single or estate- must include parking per property
- Un adopted roads need to be adopted
- No dumped cars- name and shame
- Double yellow lines from church to the Feathers

- Double yellow lines for the first fifty yards of Centre Vale
- The Zebra crossing is unsafe with the nearby parking on the road
- Encourage sensible parking o/s Coach and Horses
- Speed camera on Lynn Road heading out of village
- One way traffic on PO Road
- The frequent delays to through traffic to lines of parked cars is not environmentally friendly
- Adopt one-way system down Post office Road+ Chapel road from traffic lights- frequently blocked by parked cars
- Better parking for the pubs
- Infrastructure to cope with new housing, Drs etc, unadopted roads adopted
- One way traffic PO Road + Chapel road
- Clearer double yellow lines on roads at traffic lights to be swept of leaves
- Parking outside Coach and Horses is becoming an obstacle –specially on dark nights cars on road on bend
- More children parking spaces
- Enforce NO PARKING on pavements even the constabulary do it
- Double yellow lines from Coach and Horses to Village Hall
- More yellow lines please to stop BAD PARKING
- Residential areas need 20mph speed limit
- No parking outside Coach / Horses Doctors car park
- One way traffic Post Office Road
- 20mph for all the village
- Cut back overgrown hedges from pavements, level uneven footpath surfaces
- Speed control down Sandringham Road, traffic drives way too fast
- More dedicated parking and kids parking
- One way Post Office Road from Orchard Drive to Lynn Road, car parking only on one side
- No parking on bends, ask people in Post Office Road if they want one way
- Reduced speed, zebra crossing by co-op dangerous
- Parking near Coach and Horses on the road is dangerous
- Pavements need to be bigger
- 20mph speed limit in village, no heavy lorries from Sandringham estate using the village as a short cut!
- Dangerous parking by pub. Cannot see past bend
- 20mph through main roads needed, need a crossing on Mountbatten Lynn Road corner
- Either make police station work or close it- accessing police is not possible via the station
- Better maintained footpaths and more lighting
- Roads width – parking bad
- Eyesore at bottom of Dodds Hill needs to be demolished to allow
- For pedestrians - Do we know what is happening with what was used to be the Community Centre at bottom of Dodds Hill? And also empty boarded up house at bottom of Tudor Way?
- 20mph speed limit for Manor Road and Chapel Road (+others??) with speed bumps
- Much wider pavement needed along the area from the Village Centre to the Feathers Pub
- Penalties for parking on the pavement

- Flood / pothole prone area at Centre Crescent needs to be repaired and maintained. Council needs to adopt road
- Bigger drive ways, safer places to park
- One way traffic Post Office Road
- Stop parking near Coach and Horses
- Post Office road traffic unsafe for people
- Better maintenance of footpath gates and fences
- One way Post Office Road, Double yellow lines on Chapel Road on the bend near Clayton Cres
- One way traffic down / up Post Office Road with speed bumps
- 30+ Stop parking on paths, one way Post Office Road, Centre Vale main road
- Sort parking Manor Road , main road, Dodds Hill visibility appalling
- For pedestrians (particularly children) we need barriers at the edge of the road to protect children / adults
- If practicable a village car park
- One way traffic down Post Office Road
- Covered bus stops particularly top of Viceroy Close
- Stopping of parking on verges + paths very often wheelchair can not get through and have to go on road
- Constant parking on double yellow lines between Tropics and newsagent, blocking driveways + obstructing views of traffic, Yellow lines are barely visible + totally ignored
- Urgent need for 20mph speed limit along Manor Road from Old Hall bend to bottom of Sandringham Hill to PROTECT pedestrians and particular children +cyclists

ACTION: Feed into transport and access policies and ask more about design.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Question: What do we want for Dersingham?

Summary of data: Dersingham residents value their natural environment and want all green spaces, woodlands and allotments protected. They oppose development on natural land, want more biodiversity and wildlife habitats, better-maintained footpaths, and sustainable verge management. The village's rural identity must be preserved, with development kept small-scale and sensitive.

- Protect green spaces, improve footpaths, swift boxes. Try to prevent fly tipping.
- Protect open spaces.
- Protect green spaces.
- Protect the existing green spaces and expand them if possible.
- Protect green spaces and keep them sympathetically maintained.
- Protect green spaces.
- Keep open fields between sea and village.
- Keep open area and farmland.
- Keep all present green spaces.
- If its green keep it green.
- Keep trees and green spaces.
- Keep the green spaces.
- Keep green spaces.
- Keep green spaces please.
- Bring green spaces into easier access.

- Green space and large woodland areas make Dersingham such a wonderful place. How can we increase the biodiversity of our natural green spaces?
- Keep green green!!!
- More trees!
- We shouldn't be building houses in woods.
- Not build on woodland.
- More greenery. More habitats for animals. More forestry.
- Make more habitats for animals.
- Make more habitats for animals and stop others destroying their habitats.
- A well developed community – friendly for wildlife and wildlife protection and hedgerows, swift boxes etc.
- Please keep as a village, not a small town please.
- No more estates please.
- Keep Dersingham as a village – not a town.
- Less litter- especially Heath Road and behind Semba trading.
- Not building on woodland. More places to walk.
- Promote the allotments.
- Protect the allotments and encourage child activity there.
- Protect the allotments for the future.
- The allotments are very important and must be protected.
- Keep the existing allotments.
- Protect our allotments and all green spaces. Do not build on them. Manor Road allotments GONE!
- Too much traffic in the village.
- Fence in the deer better to protect from roads.
- Cull muntjacs. They are a real danger to drivers.
- More benches and places to sit.
- Dots going on! And good transport links.
- Buses to run later so we can get back from Hunstanton or Kings Lynn after an evening out.
- Good signage for paths/trails. Create new walking/cycling trails and maintain.
- Fully enclosed dog field, proceeds to go back into community.
- Area for dogs within park so children can be watched while dog exercised.
- Better road maintenance and drainage.
- Remove tall column lighting. No good for wildlife or energy bills!
- Flooding on Station Road, Manor Road, Centre Vale.
- Footpaths not very safe for all.
- Uncut verges.
- Uncut verges.
- Verges – unmown please!
- I would like to see verges kept cut and neat and tidy with pavements swept. I'm happy that areas outside the cut areas are allowed to be wild.
- I love the area around the village sign now its kept cut (with the area behind left to be a wild area).
- 15+ post-it notes on these boards are saying don't build on green spaces – like Saxon Way school??
- Get the weeds and rubbish out of the gutters, especially down Centre Vale.
- To stay as a village with its own identity not to spread itself so thinly it loses its feel of community and warmth.

ACTION: Feed into environment policies and ask more about detail.

LOCAL GREEN SPACES

Question: What areas should the Neighbourhood Plan designate as Local Green Spaces?

Summary of data:

Places mentioned:

- Dersingham Bog – 5 mentions
- Life Wood – 4 mentions
- Playing field / playing fields – 4 mentions
- Sports field – 3 mentions
- Old School, Saxon Way – 3 mentions
- Allotments – 3 mentions
- Common Woods – 2 mentions
- Tudor Way area (rear / fields / school behind) – 2 mentions
- Fern Hill (Life Wood at top / fields up) – 2 mentions
- The Warren – 2 mentions

Also (note, some overlap):

- Field near the park
- Additional graveyard green space
- Large gardens in the conservation area
- Area between Village Hall and pub
- Pastures at Football Field
- Woodland opposite Park Hill
- Meadow between Village Centre and Coach & Horses
- Woodlands surrounding the village
- Open fields between the sea and the village
- Field near traffic lights
- Bowls Club
- Bowling Green
- Play park
- Recreation ground near Bank Road
- Village Centre (as a location of an adjacent meadow)
- Library garden bed
- Route to the RSPB reserve
- Heath Road (as part of PROW/bridleway network)
- Common Fen
- The Carrs

- Improved access to Dersingham Bog from the village of Dersingham
- Yes agreed!
- I agree too
- Agree
- Dersingham Bog
- The field near the park should stay
- Keep all available green spaces
- No new developments
- The playing field, the Bog, the sports field, large gardens in the conservation area
- Additional graveyard green space
- Keep green clean
- Area between village hall and pub

- Life wood land at the top of Fern Hill
- Protect Life Wood
- The old school Saxon Way – turn into a museum
- Dog parks
- Keep playing fields and The Warren as dog friendly please
- Pastures at Football Field
- Woodland opposite Park Hill
- Thos that have good variety of wildlife habitats, look at nestbox schemes and wildlife surveys
- School behind Tudor was poteshalls !!!!!, open up some fields to have better dog walking areas
- Rear of Tudor Way, anything green now
- Area beside village centre , fields up Fern Hill
- Dog park
- More trees in areas maintained by Parish Council
- The route to RSPB reserve should be protected and accessible to the public
- Allotments, playing fields, Life wood, Bowling Green, Common Fen, The Carrs.
- Every green space must be protected.
- Bowls club. Allotments, play park
- When people go shopping people cant take their dogs in so they should have their own place.
- The old school at Saxon Way turn into a museum for people to see
- Dog parks
- The area around the bus stop to Sandringham opposite Feathers needs tidying up and dead trees cut down
- Wood lands surrounding village must stay protected
- Keep the sports field, recreation ground near Bank Road, Keep the Pastures and green fields
- The Warren, Heath Road, sports field to stay as all public bridleways
- Keep playing field as dog walking area as well as moat and land adjacent
- Playing fields and field near traffic lights keep green
- Keep all green spaces which we have now, do NOT allow building on them. Up Dodds Hill the allotment site is sold so will be used for building
- A closer watch on dog owners cleaning up dog dirt.
- The site of the school on Saxon way
- Protect the Life wood and footpath
- All green spaces need protecting, were lose enough of sites sine 60s
- Common woods , Dersingham Bog
- Protect site of Old Hall Road and Moat, information board put there Sheep Wash needs cleaning out
- Meadow between village centre and Coach and Horses protected
- Common Woods
- Dersingham Bog
- The garden bed at Library, this is trimmed by NCCCOS, library is NCC but the contract is only to tidy and trim hedges, The bed is being cleaned by interested parties but perhaps PC could update linking with NCC and seeing if the gardeners can help etc,

ACTION: Steering group to draw up list of potential Local Green Spaces for protection.

HERITAGE ASSETS

Question: What should the Neighbourhood Plan identify as Non-designated Heritage Assets

Summary of data:

- Old School (Saxon Way / Dodds Hill) is the dominant location of concern (8 mentions).
 - Old Hall + Moat + Sheep Washpit area is the next most referenced (4 mentions).
 - Bowls Club, Drill Hall, and Railway Station each appear twice.
 - A number of other heritage sites and building types appear once.
- The old school – not an asset.
 - The “old” school at the bottom of Dodds Hill.
 - Re-purpose the old school on Manor Road/Dodds Hill – develop it and make it more of a community space i.e. farm shops, pop ups, market stalls.
 - Saxon Way old school.
 - The old school down Saxon Way.
 - The Saxon Way school.
 - Old school at Saxon Way.
 - The old school.
 - Keep the local workhouse etc as it is.
 - The old rail station.
 - Drill Hall, Railway Station, Linfords Corner.
 - Bowls Club.
 - Protect land mark buildings e.g. fish and chip shop and funeral directors on corners at traffic lights.
 - Bowls Club and Community Centre.
 - The drill hall – is it still used? Surely a building worth preserving.
 - Too many to number but the Washpits in Pastures, several very old buildings. Quality of village should not be lost.
 - The site of the Old Hall and attached cottages.
 - To restore and improve the designated ancient Moat area on the western end of the DVC car park. It is a mess and totally overgrown.
 - Agree above comment.
 - Rise behind Old Hall Drive (might have been for rabbits).
 - The site of Old Hall Manor and Moat. The old sheep washpit nearby. The Chalk pit, Mill Road.
 - This is not a question I expected. There are a number of lovely carrstone/flint cottages that should be preserved. The fine character of the village should not be lost.
 - Historic and/or important buildings should be protected.
 - The Conservation Area should be retained. The Old School. Army Cadets building.
 - A list of DNAs would be useful. I understand there isn't one?
 - Nothing should be designated heritage. It prevents home improvements e.g. solar panels being installed.

ACTION: Steering group to draw up list of potential Non-designated Heritage Assets for protection.