

# SALHOUSE SURVEY

## Salhouse Neighbourhood Plan review

Full results of the Neighbourhood Plan Salhouse Survey, November 2025

198 household responses, a **return rate of 29% of households**, based on 689 households in the parish (Census 2021).

Notes:

- Qualitative raw data has been included in full in the Appendix. It has been put into alphabetical order for analysis.
- Word clouds show top concerns (created using [www.simplewordcloud.com](http://www.simplewordcloud.com)).

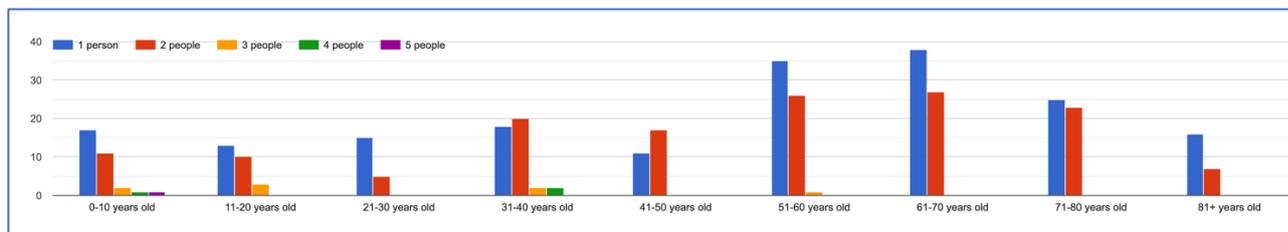
### ABOUT YOU

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

#### Summary of the data:

- The most common age groups represented are 51–60 years old and 61–70 years old, with many households having one or two people in these age brackets.
- There are fewer younger households, with lower numbers in the 0–10, 11–20, and 21–30 age groups respondents.
- Middle-aged households (especially 31–50 years old) show a moderate response rate.

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

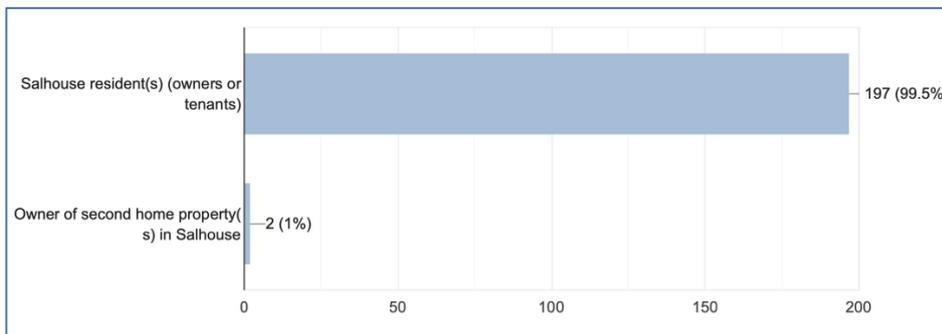


(2) **Within your household, which of the following apply?** (please tick ✓ all that apply)

**Summary of the data:** the survey responses overwhelmingly represent people who live in Salhouse full-time, giving a strong picture of local resident views rather than those of second-home owners.

- Nearly all respondents (99.5%) are Salhouse residents — either owners or tenants.
- Only 2 respondents (1%) indicated that they are owners of a second home in Salhouse.

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



## GENERAL QUESTIONS

(3) **What is the one thing you value most about Salhouse?**

**Summary of the data:** Words most frequent words are village, quiet, rural, location, countryside, community, Norwich, small, peaceful, access, peace, Broads.

Themes:

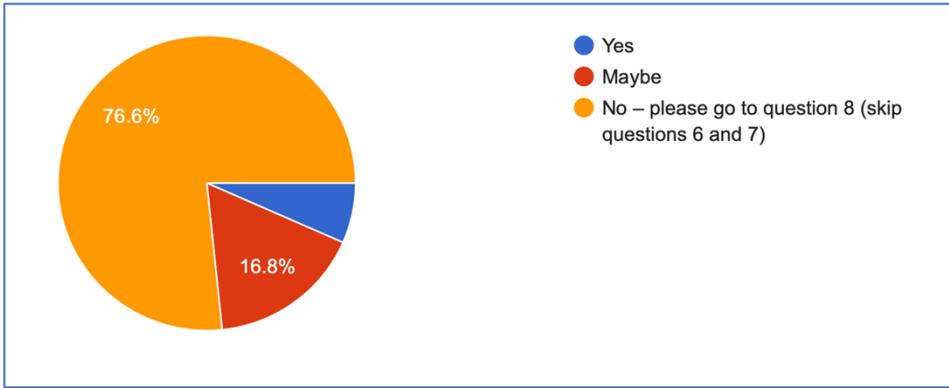
- Peace, quiet and tranquillity. *Examples: peace and quiet; quiet village life; tranquillity; peaceful environment; clean; safe; friendly people.*
- Countryside, rural setting and nature. *Examples: rural nature and historical heritage; countryside around us; rural village feel; green environment e.g. trees, hedges, conservation area and dark skies; beautiful countryside; green spaces/nature; the countryside and countryside views; being in a country village with wildlife all around; currently unspoiled countryside views; rural surroundings/rural location; open space, green fields; surrounded by green fields*
- Village character and identify. *Examples: village charm; being a village/small village; village life; small size; village feel to the whole place; small traditional village; retained its identity as a village; villageness; small community with lots of public footpaths and not too many new builds; being a small village unspoiled by overdevelopment*

Also:

- Community spirit and friendliness.
- Location and accessibility.
- Salhouse Broad and walks.
- Local amenities.





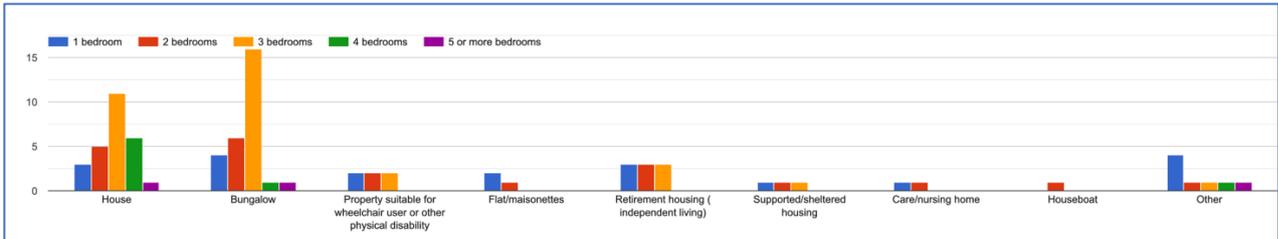


(6) **What type of property do you think you will be looking for in Salhouse?** (please tick ✓ the kind of properties and the number of bedrooms that would best suit your needs)

**Summary of the data:** Overall, the results show a strong preference for single-storey, modest-sized homes, particularly two- or three-bedroom bungalows, likely reflecting an ageing population planning for the future.

- Bungalows are the most popular choice, especially three-bedroom and two-bedroom ones.
- Some respondents are also interested in houses, mainly with two, three and four bedrooms, but fewer than those wanting bungalows.
- A small number of people mentioned retirement or independent living housing, suggesting a need for age-friendly options.
- Very few are looking for flats/maisonettes, supported housing, or care homes.
- A handful selected 'other', indicating niche or specific housing preferences.

**Action:** Feed into housing policy.

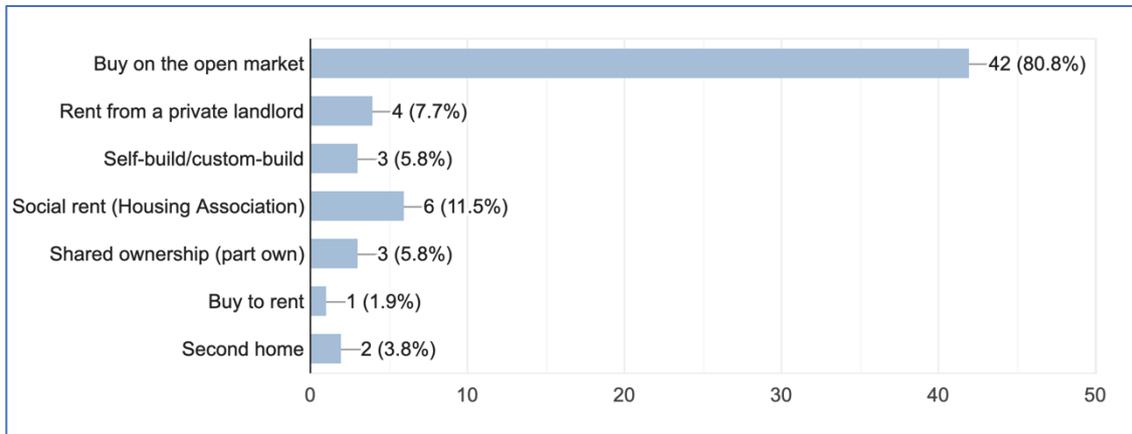


(7) **If the following were available in Salhouse, which would you be looking for?** (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

**Summary of the data:** The majority of respondents in Salhouse who plan to move want to buy their next home on the open market, while rental and affordable housing options appeal to a smaller minority.

- The vast majority (80.8%) would want to buy on the open market.
- Smaller numbers would consider social rent (11.5%) or renting from a private landlord (7.7%).
- A few respondents showed interest in self-build or custom-build (5.8%), shared ownership (5.8%), or owning a second home (3.8%).

- Very few (1.9%) would be looking to buy to rent. Comments referred to ageing and future downsizing.
- Action:** Feed into housing policy.

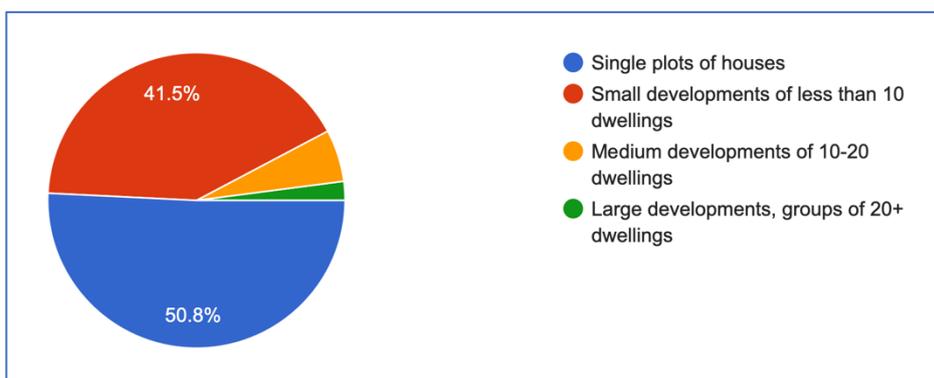


**(8) If the government allocates more housing to Salhouse parish, how should it be distributed?** (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

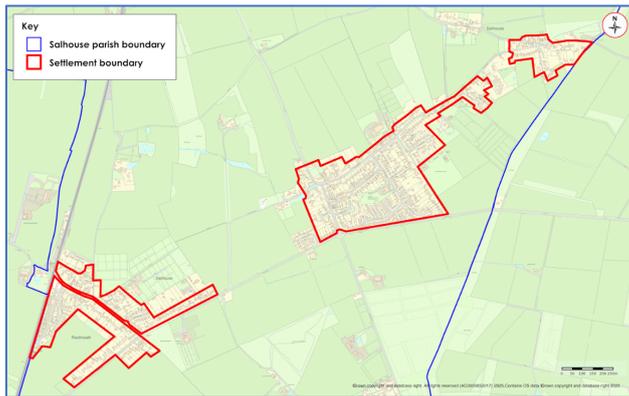
**Summary of the data:** Overall, the community favours small-scale, gradual housing growth that fits the existing village character rather than larger estates or grouped developments.

- Just over half (50.8%) prefer single plots of houses, suggesting support for small-scale, incremental growth.
- 41.5% favour small developments of fewer than 10 dwellings, also indicating a preference for limited expansion.
- Only 5.2% support medium-sized developments (10–20 homes).
- A very small number (2.6%) think large developments of 20+ homes are appropriate.

**Action:** Feed into housing policy.



**(9) The map shows the settlement boundaries for Salhouse** (the red lines are the village area. Inside the line, new homes and buildings are more likely to get planning permission). **Do you feel the boundaries needs to change?**



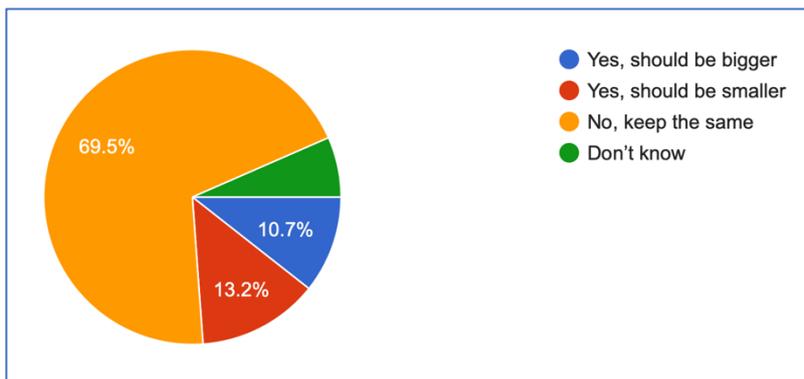
**Summary of the data:** Overall, the majority of respondents are content with the existing settlement boundaries, with relatively few supporting either expansion or reduction.

- Most respondents (69.5%) think the settlement boundaries should stay the same, indicating strong support for keeping the current village limits.
- 13.2% believe the settlement boundaries should be smaller, suggesting a desire to limit future development.
- 10.7% feel the settlement boundaries should be bigger, allowing for some expansion.
- 6.6% said they don't know.

Comments showed a strong opposition to further large-scale development in Salhouse:

- Resistance to more housing, compared to Rackheath.
- Protection of countryside, farmland and green spaces.
- Preserve identity of the village.
- Small number support limited, carefully planned development.

**Action:** Feed into housing policy.



## DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

### (10) What features would you like to see included in any new development?

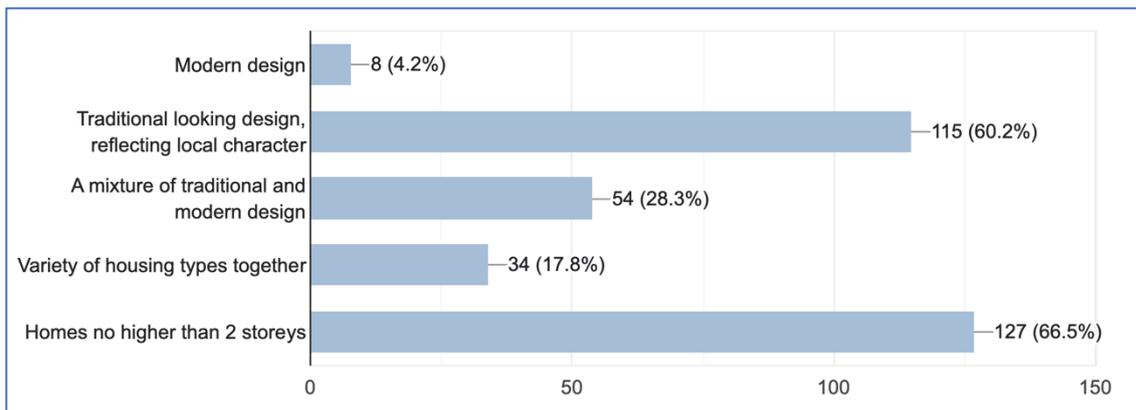
(please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

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

**Summary of the data:** Overall, respondents value traditional, low-rise housing that fits the existing character of Salhouse, with limited interest for fully modern designs.

- The strongest preference (66.5%) is for homes no higher than two storeys, showing a desire to maintain a low-rise village character.
- 60.2% want traditional-looking designs, reflecting local character – the most popular architectural style.
- 28.3% support a mixture of traditional and modern design, suggesting some openness to contemporary elements, perhaps if they blend well.
- 17.8% favour a variety of housing types together
- Only 4.2% prefer a modern design style.

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work.

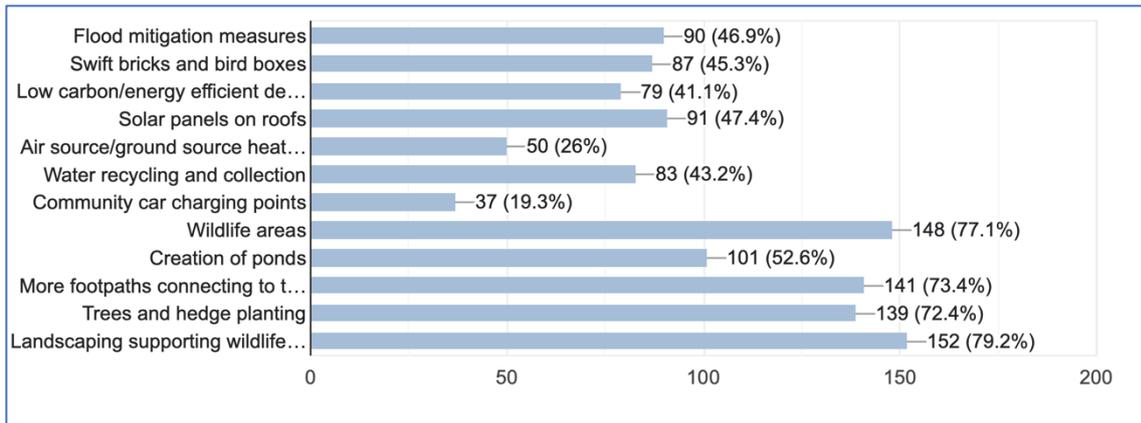


#### (b) *Environment*

**Summary of the data:** Results show that residents want nature-friendly, sustainable developments, with a strong focus on biodiversity, green spaces, and environmental resilience, more than technology-led sustainability measures.

- The most popular priorities are landscaping that supports wildlife (79.2%), creating wildlife areas (77.1%), more footpaths connecting to the countryside (73.4%), and trees and hedge planting (72.4%).
- Over half also support creation of ponds (52.6%) and flood mitigation measures (46.9%).
- Many value renewable energy and sustainability features, such as solar panels (47.4%), low carbon/energy-efficient design (41.1%), and water recycling and collection (43.2%).
- Fewer respondents prioritise air or ground source heat pumps (26%) or community car charging points (19.3%).

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work.

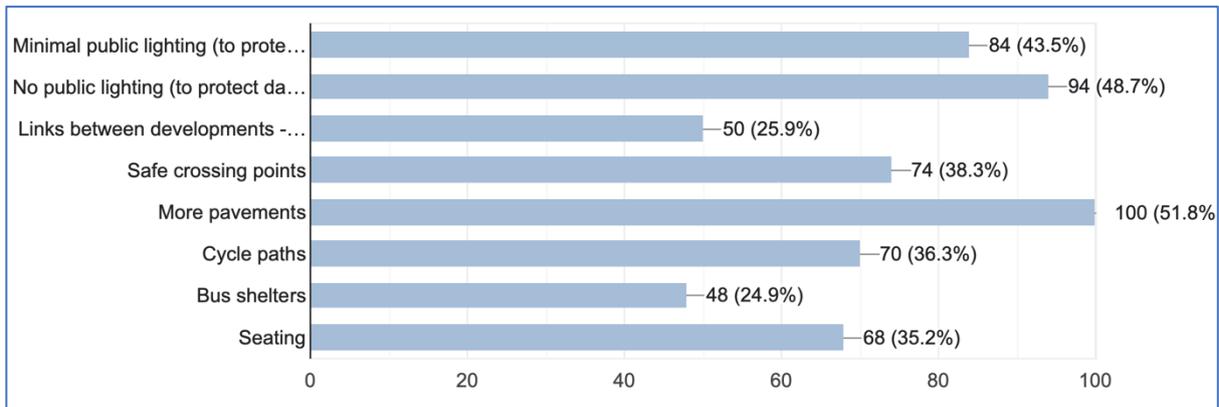


(c) **Street (public realm)**

**Summary of the data:** Results want residents want safer, more walkable streets with limited lighting to retain rural character and dark skies.

- The top priority (51.8%) is more pavements, highlighting a strong desire for improved pedestrian safety and connectivity.
- Nearly half (48.7%) want no public lighting to help protect dark skies, while 43.5% prefer minimal lighting instead — showing clear concern about light pollution.
- Safe crossing points are supported by 38.3%, and cycle paths by 36.3%, suggesting interest in safer, more sustainable travel routes.
- Seating (35.2%) and bus shelters (24.9%) are valued but seen as slightly lower priorities.
- 25.9% emphasised links between developments.

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work.



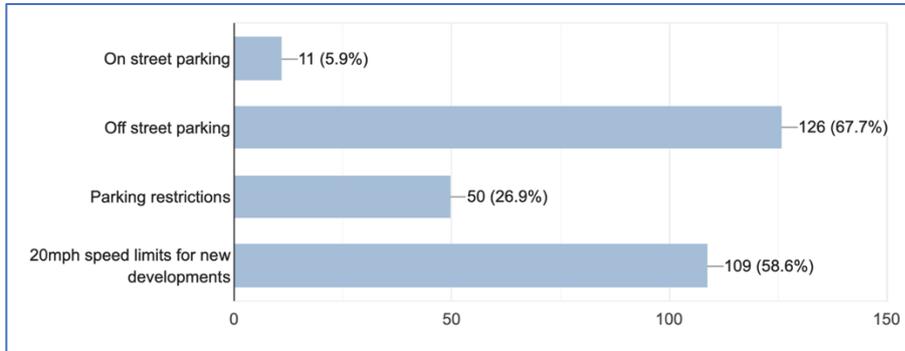
(d) **Parking and speeding**

**Summary of the data:** Respondents in Salhouse want safer, slower roads and better-planned parking within properties, to reduce congestion and maintain the village's rural feel.

- The strongest preference (67.7%) is for off-street parking, showing a clear desire to avoid cars cluttering village roads.
- 58.6% support 20mph speed limits for new developments, highlighting concern about road safety and speeding.
- 26.9% would like to see parking restrictions introduced in some areas.

- Only 5.9% favour on-street parking, indicating that most residents see it as undesirable.

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work.

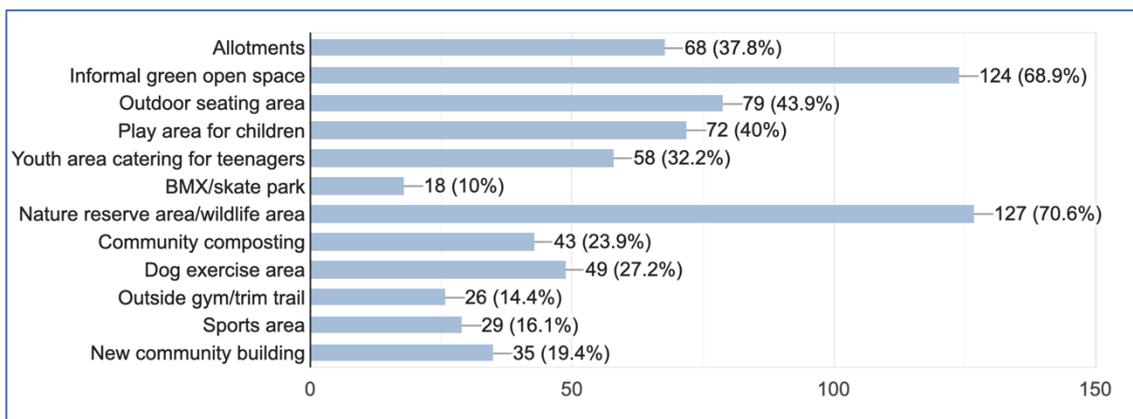


(e) **Community**

**Summary of the data:** The respondent's focus is on natural, accessible, and sociable outdoor spaces that support wellbeing and biodiversity, rather than new built facilities or formal sports provision.

- The top priorities are nature reserve/wildlife areas (70.6%) and informal green open spaces (68.9%), showing strong support for accessible, natural areas.
- Outdoor seating areas (43.9%), play areas for children (40%), and allotments (37.8%) are popular choices.
- Youth area catering for teenagers (32.2%) or BMX/skate park (10%) have some support but less than broader green or family spaces.
- Dog exercise areas (27.2%), community composting (23.9%), and new community buildings (19.4%) are of moderate interest.
- Sports areas (16.1%) and outdoor gyms/trim trails (14.4%) are lower priorities.

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work.



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

**Summary of the data:** Further ideas from comments

Shops and local facilities

- A convenience store / local shop

- Retail space for a village store
- Post Office facilities
- More shops
- Access to GP and dental surgeries
- Swimming pool
- Play area for children (especially near Station Road)

#### Footpaths, cycle links and accessibility

- Footpath to Cherry Lane Garden Centre
- Footpath/cycle way to Train Station, Black Barn Farm and Garden Centre
- Pavements linking the two parts of the village
- Path to Black Barn Farm and to Little Plumstead
- Trod paths connecting with other villages and facilities (e.g. the station)
- Easy and safe pedestrian/cycling access to countryside
- Wheelchair accessible pathways
- Remove metal obstacles to make footpaths passable for wheelchairs and buggies

#### Roads, parking and transport

- Wider roads so cars aren't parked on pavements
- Adequate width roads; no parking on footpaths or blocking roads
- Sufficient parking (minimum 2 spaces per property; visitor spaces)
- Ample off-street parking
- Electric car charging points
- Local police presence to manage traffic/safety
- Proper infrastructure planning for new development

#### Housing and development

- Affordable homes for existing residents/tenants
- New developments should be small (no more than 5 units per site)
- Developments to stay within existing settlement boundaries
- Keep continuity with the village character – no massive estates
- Maintain conservation area standards and design consistency
- Avoid social housing/housing associations (opinion)
- No new developments/fewer houses / minimal change
- Space between homes, not overcrowded plots
- Solar panels on every property

#### Environment and landscape

- Plant more trees and hedging
- Excavated ponds that retain water
- Protect countryside and farmland
- Discrete wheelie-bin areas and dog poo bins
- Suitably accessible bin storage for all homes
- Properly maintained green spaces
- Tree planting and biodiversity enhancement
- Recognition of floodplain/avoid building on sensitive land

#### Community and recreation

- Playing field prioritised for village residents
- Concrete table tennis tables
- More fishing areas
- Keep the heart and soul of village life – avoid overbuilding and losing community feel
- Encourage small-scale, characterful development that strengthens local identity

#### Management and maintenance

- More formal and reliable management of communal green areas
- Better upkeep by land management firms (not relying on volunteers)
- Financial compensation for local homeowners affected by development

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work.

### (11) How do you think we can make sure any new housing development(s) in Salhouse feel well connected and part of the community?

**Summary of the data:** The following themes have emerged

- Scale of development needs to be limited.
- Development should be in keeping with rural/village character.
- Community integration and communication – e.g. welcome leaflet for new residents, community centre, local events/clubs, community consultation.
- Footpaths, pavements and cycle links – e.g. links between the two parts of the village, safer footpaths and cycleways to main village, bus stops, station and services.
- Community infrastructure – e.g. doctors, dentists, schools, shops, transport
- Housing mix (Affordable Housing, starter homes, smaller homes for young families and first-time buyers).
- Access and connection to the main village – e.g. physically linked by pavements/paths.
- Safety and policing.

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work and access policy.

## NORTH RACKHEATH DEVELOPMENT IN SALHOUSE

'North Rackheath' is a mixed use residential led development with up to 3,850 dwellings, employment land, local centres and community facilities, schools, formal and informal open space, sports provision, orchards, allotments, energy centres and water treatment. More detail can be found at:

<https://www.taylorwimpey.co.uk/new-homes/norwich/land-north-of-rackheath>

### (12) How can we help make the North Rackheath development (the part in Salhouse) feel connected and part of the Salhouse community?

**Summary of the data:** Overall, respondents are concerned about the impact of Rackheath on Salhouse. Themes are as follows

- Strong opposition to North Rackheath development.
- The new development is functionally and visually part of Rackheath not Salhouse (physically detailed from built-up Salhouse and sits next to existing Rackheath).
- Maintain Salhouse's rural identity and separation.
- Practical link ideas – footpaths and cycle paths; safe routes along Norwich Road/Salhouse Road; better links to Salhouse station, Wroxham Road, Lower Salhouse, the Broad; under/over the railway (keep Station Road & Stonehouse Road open where possible); some mention

pavements and street lighting on main routes; suggestions to improve road access/junctions, but heavy caution about traffic impacts.

- Community integration and communication – newsletters, village events and meetings.

**Action:** Feed into Design Code work and specific policy on North Rackheath.

## SALHOUSE RAILWAY STATION

### (13) What could make Salhouse Station easier, safer, and/or more enjoyable to use?

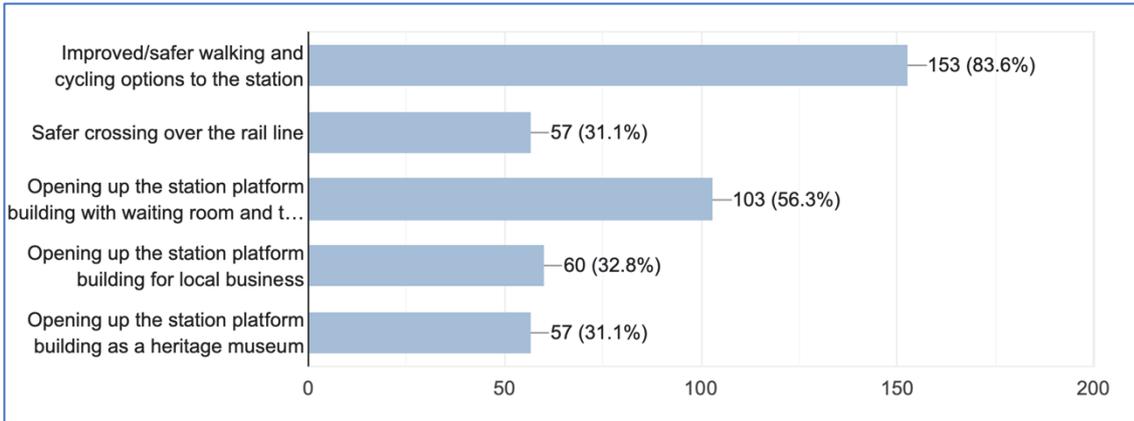
**Summary of the data:** Respondents showed a focus on improving access, safety, and basic facilities, with some interest in community or heritage uses for the station building.

- The top priority (83.6%) is improved/safer walking and cycling options to the station, highlighting a strong desire for better access and connectivity.
- 56.3% want to open the station building to provide a waiting room and toilets, showing demand for improved passenger facilities.
- 32.8% support using the station building for local business, such as a café or shop.
- 31.1% want a safer crossing over the rail line, and the same proportion (31.1%) favour opening the building as a heritage museum.

Other ideas include:

- Access, footpaths and connectivity.
  - Safe footpath and cycle path from Salhouse to Rackheath
  - Path from Salhouse village to Station Road, avoiding muddy or unsafe field routes
  - Footpath and cycle path links from Salhouse and Rackheath boundaries to the station
  - Access under or around the railway bridge that stays open after flooding
  - Alternative access from the Salhouse side so users don't need to go under the bridge
  - Path to Howletts Loke / Wright's Meadow
  - Safer access under the bridge / bypass path
  - Remove restrictive barriers on the current path to allow wheelchair and pram access
  - Pram- and wheelchair-friendly routes
  - Smooth tarmac cycle route to the station and beyond
  - Keep Station Road and Muck Lane access safe – avoid rat-runs but maintain parking access
  - Accessibility and inclusion
  - Train service improvements.
  - Lighting, safety and visibility
  - Parking and access by car
  - Shelters, toilets, ticket machines, information displays, bins, planters.
  - Public transport links
  - Open the station building for practical use

**Action:** Feed into a policy/project regarding Salhouse Station.



## HERITAGE

(14) **Salhouse has a Conservation Area, an area designated by Broadland District Council for its special architectural and historic interest** (see map above). **Do you think the Conservation Area should...**

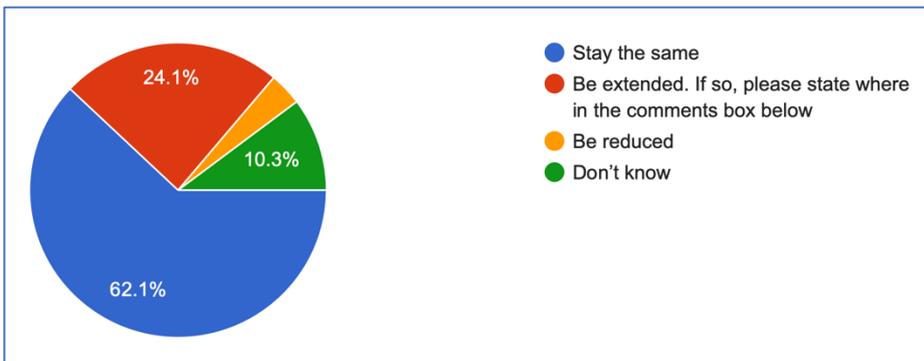
**Summary of the data:** Respondents indicate that most residents value the existing Conservation Area and want to retain or slightly expand it, reflecting broad support for preserving Salhouse's historic character.

- 62.1% think the Conservation Area should stay the same, showing strong support for maintaining current protections.
- 24.1% believe it should be extended, suggesting some residents feel additional areas of historic or architectural value deserve inclusion.
- 10.3% are unsure.
- Only 3.6% think the Conservation Area should be reduced, showing very little appetite for loosening protections.

Specific extension suggestions

- Station Road and Station
- Cheyney Avenue Estate and School
- Honeycombe Road
- Norwich Road and Low Road corridor
- Fields near Salhouse Hall Drive and Lower Street
- Footpath between the Church and Upper Street

**Action:** Feed into a heritage policy.



(15) There are [16 listed buildings](#) in Salhouse (see map above). Do you know of any buildings or features which are NOT already listed, but which have significant local heritage value due to their age, rarity, aesthetic interest, archaeological interest, historical association, landmark status or social and communal value?

**Summary of the data:** suggestions include

- Oak tree in Station Road
- Potter at Lower Street
- Reading Room
- Salhouse Station waiting room
- Old home guard building, Lower Street
- Old RAF runway
- Old School
- The Stag
- Baptist Chapel
- buildings at Bell Corner, including Willowbank, Brooksbank, the pub and some houses on Hall Drive, Lower Street and Upper Street

**Action:** Consider a policy on Non-designated Heritage Assets.

## NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

(16) We are keen to protect and enhance the biodiversity of Salhouse parish (the variety of wildlife and plants). What wildlife and plants have you noticed in Salhouse parish?

**Summary of the data:** Mentioned wildlife and plants were as follows.

Birds

- Barn owl
- Tawny owl/Little owl/Other owl species
- Red kite
- Buzzard
- Kestrel
- Hobby
- Peregrine falcon
- Sparrowhawk
- Marsh harrier
- Hawks (general)
- Woodpecker/Green woodpecker/Spotted woodpecker
- Jay
- Cuckoo
- Thrush/Mistle thrush
- Wagtail
- Bunting
- Pheasant
- Partridge / French partridge
- Grouse
- Heron
- Egret

- Duck/Mallard
- Goose/Egyptian geese / Wild geese
- Swan
- Moorhen/Coot
- Magpie/Jackdaw
- Blackbird/Robin/Blue tit/Goldfinch/Greenfinch/Coal tit/Siskin/Brambling
- Swift/Swallow
- Pigeon/Gull
- Birds of prey (general)
- Garden birds (general)

#### Mammals

- Deer (general)
- Roe deer
- Fallow deer
- Muntjac deer
- Chinese water deer
- Hares
- Rabbits
- Foxes
- Badgers
- Squirrels
- Hedgehogs
- Bats
- Moles
- Voles
- Shrews
- Rats/mice
- Stoats/weasels
- Otters

#### Amphibians and reptiles

- Frogs
- Toads
- Newts
- Grass snakes
- Slow worms
- Lizards

#### Trees, shrubs and hedgerows

- Oak trees
- Chestnut trees
- Blossom trees
- Rhododendrons
- Hedgerows (ancient and general)
- Fruiting shrubs (general, along footpaths)

#### Flowers and plants

- Bluebells
- Snowdrops
- Daffodils/wild daffodils
- Violets
- Wild strawberries
- Blackberries/sloe bushes
- Wild garlic

- Mallow
- Foxgloves
- Irises
- Pansies
- Wild blueberries
- Cob nuts
- Spring bulbs (general)
- Wildflowers (general)
- Pond plants (bullrushes etc.)
- Alexanders (noted as invasive)
- Non-crop wildflower strips (from farm planting schemes)

Habitats and features mentioned

- Hedgerows
- Ponds (Upper Street, Hall Drive, Salhouse Broad)
- Woodlands / Bluebell wood
- Meadows and fields
- Trees along footpaths and roadsides
- Salhouse Broad (noted as a rich wildlife habitat)

**Action:** Feed into biodiversity policy.

(17) **Which public views in the parish do you think we should try and retain?**

**Summary of the data:** Responses show a strong wish to preserve Salhouse's countryside setting and its visual links between the church, the Broad, and surrounding farmland. Ideas include

- Areas around the Salhouse Broad
- Behind Salhouse Hall
- From near the Church looking south across the village towards Honeycomb Road
- From public footpaths to the Church and Broad
- From The Loke, looking east across 'Post Office Field' towards Salhouse Broad
- From the ridge on which the church sits, south back down to the village and north to Wroxham
- Howletts Loke
- Howletts Loke, Hall Lane from village to Station Road
- Lower Street looking north between the bards to the church
- Ponds in Upper Street and Hall Drive
- The Broad
- The circular walk
- The view across the livery yard along the footpath between station road and Bell Lane
- The view into the village as you head down the hill from the church
- The village hall
- Thieves Lane
- View across the fields up to the church
- View from Salhouse church to Haig wood
- View of the church from various high spots on upper street and the triangular field between upper and lower street
- View of the village as you enter from Wroxham

- View of Upper Street from Lower Street
- Views of the church
- Views over the fields leading from upper street to The Lodge PH and leading from the Shrublands duck pond looking down towards lower street

**Action:** Feed into a landscape character/views policy.

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

**Summary of the data:** Ideas include

- Salhouse to Wroxham
- Salhouse to Rackheath
- Routes to Cherry Lane Garden Centre and Black Barn Farm
- Routes to Salhouse Station (continuous path)
- Links to pubs and neighbouring villages
- Cycle friendly routes
- Maintenance, accessibility issues and signage

**Action:** Feed into access policy.

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

**Summary of the data:** Respondents showed strong support for protecting all the listed green space in the question. Respondents value these small, locally significant green spaces, with the ponds, recreation ground, and war memorial seen as the most important to protect.

- Bell Pond on Hall Drive (89.2%) ← **most ticked**
- Shrubland Pond (87.6%) ← **most ticked**
- Recreation Ground (85.5%) ← **most ticked**
- War Memorial site (82.8%)
- Green space with village sign (80.6%)

Slightly lower but still substantial support was shown for:

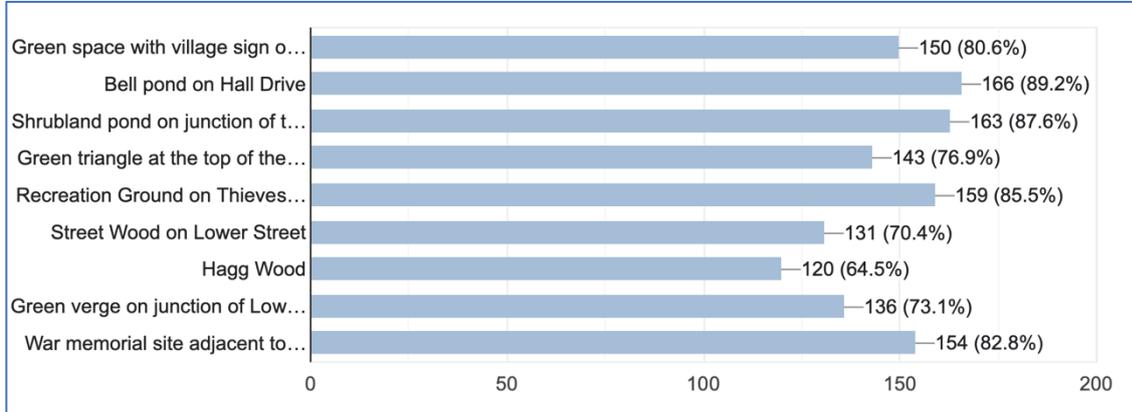
- Green triangle (76.9%)
- Street Wood on Lower Street (70.4%)
- Green verge on Low Road (73.1%)
- Hagg Wood (64.5%)

Other ideas include

- Grass verges
- Natural ponds
- Woods
- Black Barn Farm Woods (Hospital Plantation)
- Footpath to Rackheath Industrial Estate
- Former pub bowling green
- Grassy frontage onto Lower Street at Potters Meadow
- Green verge between broad carpark and upper street
- Charity field adjacent to Thieves Lane

- Robins Walk
- Shrubland pond
- Baptist Church graveyard
- Pathway from Howletts Loke

**Action:** Feed into a Local Green Space protection policy.



**(20) How can the Salhouse Broad area be protected, preserved and/or enhanced?**

**Summary of the data:** Various ideas are put forward.

- Keep it natural (avoid over-commercialisation) – remain natural quiet and unspoilt, protect wildlife and countryside feel. Concern that it is becoming a tourist attraction.
- Maintain and protect the environment – tree planting, restrict moorings and boats, wildlife areas, conservation work, better enforcement.
- Improve footpaths and access – better path to the Broad, path from the village, disabled and wheelchair access, links to other villages.
- Parking – wanting free parking for residents and better parking management.
- Facilities – refurbish toilets, more benches, bins, signage, picnic areas
- Ownership and management – privately owned, Broads Authority involvement.

**Action:** Feed into policy on Salhouse Broad/conservation.

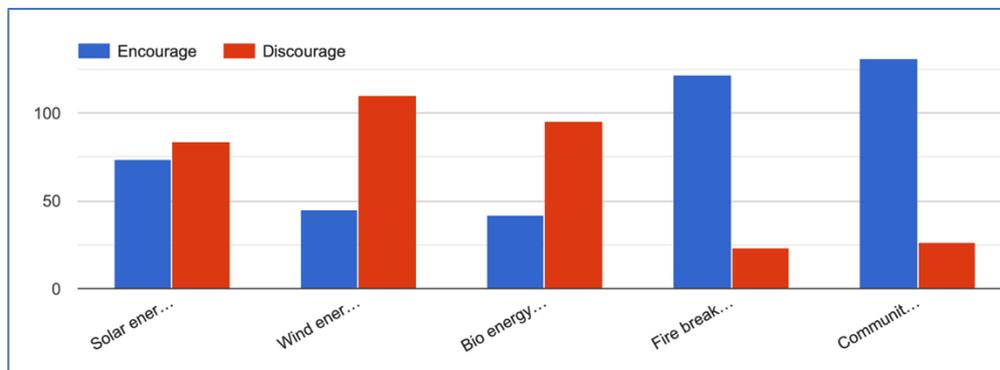
**(21) Climate change: which of the following do you think we should encourage or discourage in the parish?**

**Summary of the data:** Respondents appear to favour nature-based, local climate actions over large infrastructure-based renewable projects like wind or bioenergy.

- Solar energy (commercial solar panel farms) opinions are almost evenly split, with similar numbers wanting to encourage and discourage it.
- Wind energy (commercial wind turbines) and bio energy (commercial biomass) are mostly discouraged, suggesting residents are less supportive of large-scale or industrial renewable schemes in the parish.

- In contrast, there is strong support for fire breaks (gap between housing and farmland, and for community benefit energy schemes (money coming back into the parish), both of which are overwhelmingly encouraged and only opposed by a few.

**Action:** Feed into climate change/environment policy.



(22) **Are you aware of any areas that are prone to flooding or have surface water drainage issues?**

**Summary of the data:** Areas put forward as prone to flooding or having surface water drainage issues include

- Lower Street – repeatedly identified as the worst area (especially near:
- Cheyney Avenue,
- The Stag
- Thieves Lane
- the triangle/phone box
- pumping station
- Potters Meadow / Potters Field
- Broad end
- Station Road
- under the railway bridge,
- junction with Howletts Loke,
- near new development sites
- Howletts Loke – poor drainage and flooding near junction with Station Road.
- Muck Lane – severe flooding, especially where it meets Wroxham Road (A1151).
- Stonehouse Road/Bridge – under the railway bridge and nearby sections flood regularly.
- Hall Drive/ponds – overflow from ponds and poor field drainage.
- Bell Lane/Bell Pond area – repeated flooding at the pond and corner with Hall Drive.
- Cheyney Avenue/The Loke junction – localised flooding and blocked drains.
- Upper and Lower Street junction – known problem spot.
- Mill Road mini-roundabout – recurring underground water main and drainage issues.
- Footpaths – especially those linking Station Road to the village and around the stables/livery yard often impassable after rain.

**Action:** Feed into flooding policy.

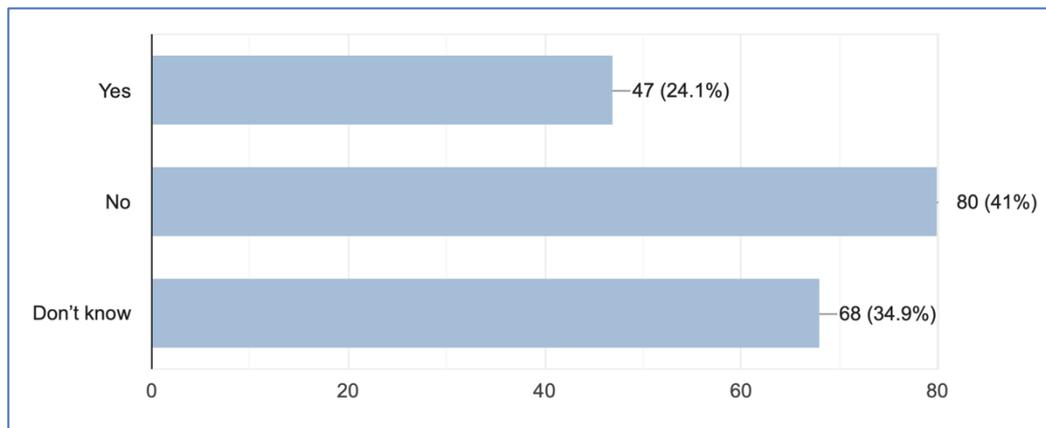
## BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT

(23) **Are there sufficient local employment opportunities in Salhouse?** (please tick ✓)

**Summary of the data:**

- 41% of respondents said no, there are not enough local employment opportunities in Salhouse.
- 24.1% believe there are sufficient opportunities.
- 34.9% said they don't know, possibly reflecting people who work elsewhere or are not in employment.

**Action:** Feed into employment policy.



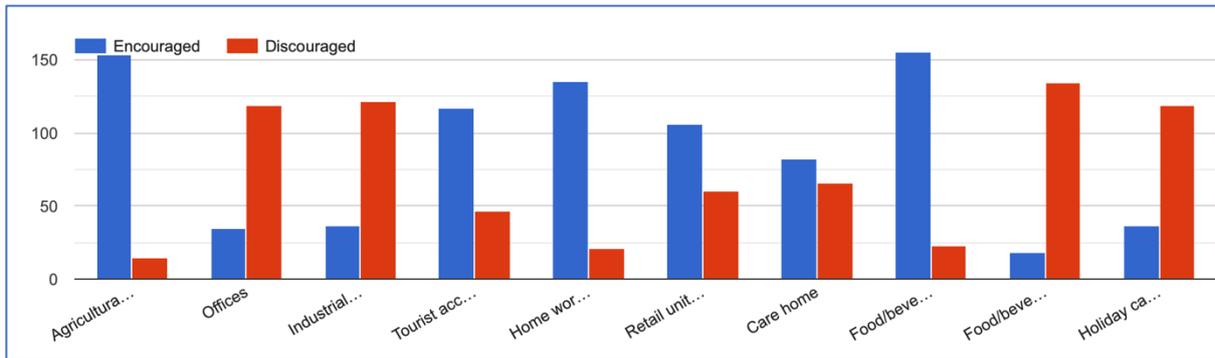
(24) **Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Salhouse?**

**Summary of the data:** Respondents want to support small, local, and rural-friendly businesses, especially farming, local shops, cafés, and home-based work, while avoiding larger industrial or tourism-related development.

- The strongest support is for agricultural small holdings and food/beverage (small businesses), both widely encouraged.
- Home working, retail units/shops and tourist accommodation (e.g. B&B), also receive broad support, reflecting interest in small-scale, local enterprise and support for visitors.
- Views are more mixed for care homes, with similar numbers encouraging and discouraging them.
- Industrial uses, holiday campsite/caravan park, and food/beverage (large chain) are mostly discouraged.
- Offices are also generally discouraged.

Some further individual comments in the raw data.

**Action:** Feed into employment policy.



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

**Summary of the data:** Respondents appreciate Salhouse's unspoilt countryside and Broad. Improvements could focus on small-scale amenities (shop, toilets, signage, paths, parking) and safe access routes, while protecting the village's rural character and avoiding over-commercialisation. A summary of ideas include the following

- Provide a village shop/Post Office – for residents and visitors, in the village centre or near the Broad.
- Improve parking – free parking for residents and visitors at Salhouse Broad, create more off-road parking, better parking management/signage.
- Better footpaths and accessibility – village centre, Salhouse Broad, Station Road, to Wroxham/Rackheath/Woodbastwick. Wheelchair and push-chair friendly surfaces, well-kept footpaths, walking routes
- Cycle paths
- Signage and information
- Visitor facilities

**Action:** Feed into visitor/tourist policy.

**(26) Any other comments**

**Summary of the data:** Respondents want Salhouse to remain a small, peaceful, and rural village with its countryside character protected from overdevelopment. Many express strong opposition to large housing estates, second homes, and excessive commercialisation, wanting instead modest improvements such as a small shop or post office, better bus services, safer roads with lower speed limits, and new or improved footpaths and cycle routes. There are also requests for more community amenities such as allotments, forest school-style spaces, and safe school and recreation ground parking. Several highlight the need to manage traffic, maintain verges and signage, and ensure local wildlife and green spaces are preserved.

**Action:** Feed into all policies.

## APPENDIX

### Qualitative data raw data

#### RAW DATA

##### (3) What is the one thing you value most about Salhouse?

- A lovely village yet in close proximity to coast, city and The Broads
- Access to the Broad
- Accessibility to Hoveton/Wroxham shops and services the coast and Norwich.
- Basically it is unspoilt, and has a nice community spirit
- Beautiful Broads
- Beautiful countryside
- Beautiful peacefulness
- Beautiful quiet village
- Being a small village
- Being a small village unspoiled by over development
- Being a village
- Being a village with small friendly community
- Being in a country village with wildlife all around.
- Bus service
- cleanliness
- Community
- Community
- Community and Countryside
- Community spirit
- Community. Walks, Still an attractive village
- Convenience of nearness to Norwich, but within the Norfolk Broads National Park
- Country's side
- Currently unspoiled countryside views
- Dog walks
- Easy access to Norwich
- Easy access to Norwich, Wroxham and the coast
- Fishing
- Green environment e.g. trees, hedges, conservation area and dark skies.
- Green fields and space around
- Green spaces / nature
- Having access to local businesses ie The Stag, Blackbarn and the recently opened cafe
- How friendly the village is
- I have just moved to Salhouse and really enjoy the village feel it has.
- it being unspoilt with fields and wildlife
- It feels safe and rural but well connected to Norwich.
- It has retained its identity as a village
- It's a friendly village
- It's beauty and general peaceful.
- It's nice and quiet
- It's peaceful
- It's peaceful rural character
- It's perfect as it is
- It's quiet
- It's rural setting
- It's (previous) rural community
- It's countryside, rural village location
- It's village charm
- It's village feel
- Its connection to the broads
- Its current rural location and beautiful countryside
- Its link to the Broads and coast
- Its peacefulness
- Its rural identity as a village
- Its rural nature and historical heritage

- Its setting amongst the hills and woods bordering the River Bure and the Norfolk Broads.
- Less building
- Lived in Salhouse all my life so to say.. Still is just a Village.
- Living in a beautiful village with access to scenic walks.
- Living near the Broads.
- Local pub
- Local walks and wildlife
- Location
- Location
- Location
- Location
- Location - being a quiet rural countryside spot, but also being close enough proximity to work & leisure amenities in Norwich.
- Location - it's rural but only 10 mins from Tesco, and 15 mins from norwich
- Location and environment
- Location between city and coast
- location to city, broads and coast
- Lovely character
- Lovely community
- Lovely place
- Lovely surroundings
- Nature
- Near norwich
- No street lighting
- No streetlights
- Not much. A bickering community that couldn't even keep two small shops running without spoiling it with nastiness.
- Not over built lovely walks to Salhouse Broads the village pub.
- not overcrowded
- One of the few villages to still have a pub, village hall (with clubs), recently opened shop and maintained playing field with apparatus to enable residents to meet outside their home
- Open space, green fields
- Open spaces
- Outdoor Lifestyle – Easy access to nature, walking trails, cycling or simply enjoying the countryside.
- Peace & quiet
- peace and quiet in the countryside
- Peace and tranquility
- Peace and tranquility, close community
- Peaceful and pretty
- Peaceful and pretty,close to water but easy access to Norwich and Hoveton
- Peaceful and safe
- Peaceful friendly environment
- Peaceful location with friendly neighbours
- Peaceful location.
- Peaceful place
- Peaceful rural location with access to Norwich and Wroxham
- Picturesque
- Position to Norwich , while still countryside feel
- probably the fishing
- Quiet
- Quiet
- Quiet
- Quiet
- Quiet and clean
- Quiet and peaceful
- Quiet country roads and views

- Quiet friendly location
- Quiet rural area
- Quiet village but within easy access to local amenities.
- Quiet village life but close to city
- Quiet village with local access
- Quiet walks nearby
- Quiet, nature, countryside, the broad and transport to hospital, Norwich etc friendly neighbourhood
- Quiet, reasonably well kept village, but near Norwich
- Quietness
- Quietness & still a village
- Quietness.
- Rural location
- Rural location and quite road
- Rural location but close to good infrastructure.
- Rural location with easy access to Norwich, The Broads and the Norfolk coast
- Rural surroundings
- Rural village
- Rural village feel
- Rurality
- Rurality but close enough to city centre.
- Safety, peace and quiet
- Salhouse broad
- Salhouse Broad
- Salhouse Broad, The Stag, Salhouse Lodge, Blackburn Farm cafe, the playing field, community hall
- Semi-rural in nature but conveniently close to Norwich
- Slow pace of life
- Small community
- small community with lots of public footpaths and not too many new builds
- Small traditional village
- Small village
- Small village environment
- Surrounded by green fields
- The broad and local events
- The community of good people
- The conservation ethos, peaceful and quiet. The open countryside.
- The country feel and walks
- The countryside
- The countryside and countryside views
- The countryside around us
- The different type of housing with people from all levels in life living together
- The garden center
- The green countryside
- The greenery and access to countryside
- The location, not far from Norwich or the coast, it's also nice and quiet ( that's two things )
- The location. It's in the countryside but with good links to the city.
- The nature and the quiet
- The peaceful environment
- The peacefulness
- The quiet village feel
- The quietness
- The quietness of the area and friendly people
- The rural feel and train station
- The rural feel of the village
- The rural setting within which is sits.
- The rural surroundings
- The sense that we live in the countryside
- The size of a small rural village
- The size of village and mixed types of housing
- The small community feel. I enjoy that it is not built up and it remains the small village that it is.
- The small size.
- The stag

- The stag pub
- The unique rural location with an array of independent businesses in an area of beauty.
- The village community. The friendly attitude of residents and general peacefulness of the countryside.
- The village feel and the location
- The village feel to the whole place
- The yurt rural location
- Tranquility
- Tranquillity
- Tranquillity
- Village
- Village community peace and quiet
- Village life
- Village life near the Broads
- Village quality
- Villageness
- We are still a small and friendly village .
- We value the "character " of Salhouse as a rural identity

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### (4) If you could change one thing about Salhouse, what would it be?

- A better Community spirit
- A convenience store
- A couple of shops
- A decent mobile phone signal
- A decent supermarket
- A greater sense of community
- A little shop selling daily essentials
- A more regular and RELIABLE bus service.
- A path from Salhouse to Rackheath.
- A pedestrian path for both cyclists and pedestrians from the mini roundabout on Norwich Road past Black Barn Farm to the turning onto Station Road. This will improve access to the train station, with some eco friendly street lighting.
- A safe Pedestrian path way to link Salhouse & Station Road and safe pathways to local amenities. ie Salhouse Garden Centre, the Railway Station and Blackbarn Farm Complex
- A shop
- A shop would be great
- A shop!
- A shop.
- A small general store
- A village general shop and better traffic speed control near the broad carpark
- A village shop
- A village shop
- A village shop
- Allow dogs on recreation ground
- Although the cafe is good, it would be good to have a convenience store.
- Ask the council to smarten up the village. Also clearing pathways and installing uniform posts in places like Thieves lane and Lower street. Also to request villages to tidy up their areas and be proud of the appearance of Salhouse.
- Ban through traffic along Upper Street from Lower Street to Bell Lane (Salhouse Lodge) or just the small length of the junction of Lower Street to Vicarage Road. The traffic is too fast along this narrow stretch of road.
- Better access to our neighbouring villages i.e Rackheath & Wroxham, better foot paths & more importantly for us, cycle paths. Better link foot/cycle path to the Rail station. Rail times reduced, but better access between boundaries would increase rail usage.
- better bus service
- better bus services
- Better footpath access
- Better footpath and cycling network

- Better off road access to neighbouring villages towns - would be good to be able to cycle or walk to Wroxham or Rackheath without having to go on high speed main roads. Means these journeys have to be done by car.
- Better small local amenities
- Black Barn Farm
- Car parking in road
- Cars obstructing road, no shops
- Change the bus service - times that suit Sixth Formers and workers please.
- Change the parish council
- Change the planning law so that when an application is granted the houses must be built reasonably quickly so that the noise and disturbance is not spread out over years. Large developments excepted.
- Corner/convenience shop
- Create a path to the garden centre
- Customers parking all along Lower Street for The Stag
- Dangerous drivers
- Decrease speed limit on Norwich Road
- Demolish Black Barn Farm
- Divert the aeroplanes a little further north so that they don't fly over the village
- Dog friendly recreation ground
- Don't Change
- double yellow lines near The stag on lower street then maybe the buses, fire engines ambulances would be able to get through the road it often blocked with inconsiderate parking
- Footpath access out of the village and to & from the station
- Footpath on road to get to Rackheath
- Footpath to cherry garden centre and black barn
- Footpaths to garden centre and road to station road so can walk to places rather than drive
- Footpaths to local businesses - Safe/pram friendly footpath to Black Barn; the train station and the garden centre - To connect all Salhouse together
- For there to be less new building in the village and surrounding areas
- Free parking at Salhouse Broad
- General convenience store
- Get rid of the school, it is destroying our he lives
- Greater use of the Recreation Ground and the Village Hall - we don't have a Village 'Centre' - a local shop would also be good
- Have a 20mph speed limit on Thieves Lane
- Have a local shop
- Have a post office counter and shop
- Have a shop
- Have a shop within walking distance
- Having a footpath from my house up to Rackheath shops etc.
- Having a grocery shop and Post Office
- Having some shops, i.e. Co-op or Premier so we can purchase essentials
- I would not want to change things but keep them as they are.
- I'd add a village convenience store
- Improve access to the broad
- Improve public transport, when we arrived there were 3 buses an hour now we are lucky to get one an hour if not cancelled
- improvements to road width (encroaching hedges) Lower Street
- It needs a village shop which could bring residents together.
- It needs a village shop.
- It would be nice to have a local shop in the heart of the village, but I guess that's not viable nowadays.
- its proximity to the imminent and massive housing development on the Rackheath airfield.
- Keeping footpath clean
- Less building and the encroachment of Rackheath
- Less expansion than that imposed.
- Less housing development. We moved here to be surrounded by fields, not housing estates
- Less parking on the road outside The Stag
- Less random parking on lower street
- less Traffic and noise

- Less traffic coming through, especially sugar beet lorries
- level pavements
- Like it just the way it is.
- Limit further development of green spaces
- Link 2 parts of Salhouse - station road area to lower street area
- Lower Street reduced to 20mph
- Maintenance of conservation area and more trees.
- Maybe have a post office it once had
- More accessible trod paths and cycle paths
- More affordable housing
- More affordable housing for the young people in the village
- More amenities eg. Shop, dentist ect
- More community events
- More community spirit.
- More footpaths
- More footpaths
- more footpaths and ensure they are looked after
- More footpaths linking local businesses
- More of a community
- More pavements
- More shops
- More shops
- More social housing
- Move it further away from Rackheath
- Much better planning and coordination of road closures
- Need a shop
- Need more cycle paths, to Rackheath and Wroxham
- Needs a pedestrian crossing on mill Road
- Needs a small local shop for basic items
- Nice if we had a shop
- No black barn farm
- No further building that could classified as an "estate"
- No further housing development.
- No large developments
- No more building
- No Rackheath
- Not to get too busy
- Nothing
- Nothing comes to mind
- Over development
- Parking situation along lower street due to the pub
- Path we don't have good ones in Station road or on Salhouse road we cannot walk to Rackheath
- Pavements linking the two halves and Rackheath together.
- Proper pavements between Rackheath, Salhouse (both parts) and Wroxham
- Public Footpaths
- Rather than keep building big executive houses in the village, built houses that young people can afford without having to rely on shared ownership as in neighbouring villages
- Recognition of Honeycombe Road as part of the village. Footpath to connect us
- Reduce traffic through the village.
- Remove dog poo 🐕 link the village up with footpaths
- requires a shop
- Responsible dog owners
- Restrict further large scale development.
- Return of a local shop and Post Office
- Sad to see the five shops here when we first came to live here have all disappeared.

- Safe footpaths so we can walk to the garden centre, railway station and Black Barn Farm, especially in winter when the footpath across fields to the station is muddy.
- Safe Walking access to places like Rackheath, Woodbastwick and the garden centre would be great.
- Safe(!) cycle (and foot) paths completely inter-connecting Salhouse with all of the surrounding villages (& beyond) like Woodbastwick/ Little Plumstead / Rackheath/ Thorpe End/ Wroxham etc. (ie not needing to cycle on the 40/50/60mph roads)
- Safer access to the Norwich bound platform at Salhouse Station so that the waiting room can be enjoyed by more people.
- Safer cycle lanes and pedestrian footpaths along main roads,
- Salhouse has a long way to go in terms of accessibility. The village is accessible for able bodied people, but people using a wheelchair have really left behind.
- Shop
- Shop
- Slow the traffic.
- Solution to the awful parking by some Stag visitors which negatively impacts residents nearby
- Somewhere to buy basic food items
- Speed limit on Norwich Road reduced to 30 miles an hour.
- Speed of road (Norwich Road)
- Speed of traffic through the village
- Speeding through village
- stop any more Building
- Stop building more houses
- Stop more housing joining the village
- Stop the building
- stop urbanisation
- Street lighting so I can walk the dog when it is dark. I know this is to protect light pollution but coupled with the distinct lack of paths in Salhouse, it is dangerous to walk in the dark.
- That it wasn't going to be near a huge housing development
- The amount of dog fouling on pavements and even on our front lawn.
- The junction at Mill Road turning into Lower Street,
- The maintenance. I feel like the councils are letting us down at the minute. It's become very unkept with excessive weeds, and the paths/roads are unsightly. Also the access for the school. The school has outgrown the location and traffic/parking has become chaotic and nobody in authority seems to care.
- The parking issues around Salhouse Primary School
- The speed of traffic travelling along Mill road and Bell Lane , then proceeding towards Salhouse Lodge and Wroxham . Improved speed restrictions needed as more pedestrians and vehicles use this stretch of road now. A footpath would be welcome from Salhouse to Honeycomb Lane ( Cherry Lane) garden centre, once again due to heavier volume of traffic along here. Would encourage people to walk there instead of using a car ? As it stands too dangerous to walk in either direction.
- The tight bend on the corner on the way to the broad - not enough room if big cars coming as hedge overgrown
- The traffic on norwich road its getting more and more busy and speeding
- The volume of traffic that flows through the village
- There would be more of a community spirit amongst the residents
- theres no shops no fishing shop!!!!!! which i think is needed if i want to continue living here!
- To have a village store nothing else.
- To have one proper shop/post office open daily during the week
- To make the whole area a conservation area to prevent huge developments joining us into a suburb of Norwich.
- To reduce the number of new builds.
- To stop any new homes being built
- Traffic and queues on Norwich Road due to black barn.
- Turn Lower Street into 20mph zone. And add more traffic calming measures like flashing speed signs. Since the broad has become busier with the cafe etc. cars are driving faster and faster and the road is becoming unsafe especially as in some areas it is too small for two cars to fit.
- Vehicles speeding
- Village shop/ convenience
- Volume of traffic coming down lower street

- Walking Access to the train station and black barn farm and cherry tree.
- We need a shop
- We need a village shop with normal/affordable food,
- Wheelchair accessibility
- Would be great to have our village shops back as well as a Police presence
- Free parking for residents at Salhouse broad

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

- As we get older – who knows what is in the future
- I am looking to move from my 3 bed semi to a similar bungalow (which doesn't cost the earth!)
- I own a large property with lots of land, I may need to down size because of my age
- more bungalows are required .. so elderly residents can stay in the village and free up their houses for younger families
- More than happy with current property, no move/property required
- Need to downsize from large property
- None of the above apply
- Old age
- Please do not allow new build developers in our village! We like it the way it is!!
- We have enough new build in an around the village and there is no need for more.
- Were newly engaged so would consider moving to a bigger property once we have children.

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**(9) The map above shows the settlement boundaries for Salhouse (the red lines are the village area. Inside the line, new homes and buildings are more likely to get planning permission). Do you feel the boundaries needs to change? Comments**

- Accepted in the past
- after living here for 66 years, we dislike change. Of course that is unavoidable, but keep to small developments is better for this lovely agricultural area.
- Allow for future small development, with no through access to other roads
- Bigger boundaries to prevent overcrowding
- Boundaries must remain:
- Currently no space for small developments
- Do not build close to our lovely broad it's busy enough with the tourists
- Don't want any more houses
- Dont want salhouse to bs a rackheath over spill
- Environmental damage: Expansion can destroy habitats, reduce bio diversity
- Essential we keep the character of our village
- Given the size of developments in Rackheath and towards Norwich, we firmly believe Salhouse should be preserved as a green area for the benefit of people, wildlife and the environment. It is disappointing that the questions throughout this form suggest that further and potentially large development is going to take place in Salhouse. Enough of the natural environment in this area has been destroyed and no more should take place.
- Housing needs to be kept together not spreading all through the parish
- I don't think this question is very clear on what you're asking. But I don't think we should remove the green spaces we so value around the village.
- I have seen what has happened to Rackheath massive development, and still building more properties just ruined the area
- I live on mill road so to allow planning at the back of us would absolutely ruin our
- I moved to Salhouse for its rural, quiet, safe, small village feel. I do not want to be surrounded by sprawling housing estates. I value the fields and nature around me.
- I see no reason why the two eastern sections should not join up and then perhaps expand their boundary to the south and east (say to the parish boundary and the B1140 / Low Road)
- I think if the boundaries are maintained it will limit development and stop the overall nature of the village from changing

- I would be very sad and disappointed to see our open green spaces used to build more homes, we should instead be supporting our local farmers! Salhouse does not need any big housing developments/estates.
- I would like to see both ends of salhouse joined up but certainly not in a built up way. Roads and traffic does not allow for further expansion of Salhouse boundaries due to the volume of traffic passing through.
- If it ain't broke don't fix it.
- If the government wants many more houses then widen the boundaries.
- If the village gets over developed I think long term residents are likely to think about moving away just as we are seeing in Rackheath
- it is an extremely nice village as it is and we would like to keep it as a rural village
- Join up the present areas and extend them slightly to prevent "gap filling "
- Keep Salhouse as a village with limited building. No building on green belt. We need farmland.
- Limited development needed
- Loss of farmland: Productive agricultural land may be reduced.
- More houses will change the nature of the village. They should build affordable houses/flats in the city.
- More housing in Salhouse is unnecessary
- NO more building, stop destroying the countryside
- No more houses in Salhouse. Or salhouse should be split in two: Salhouse and Salhouse Broad
- No new development
- No space available within existing boundaries
- None!!!!
- On Mill Road. If there has to be more new build in Salhouse it would better to follow
- Only ever so slightly bigger and strategically thought about
- please add more accessibility to fishing
- Possibly join up the existing areas to create a more 'linear' area.
- Pressure on infrastructure: Roads, water, and sewage systems may struggle to keep up with new settlements."
- Roads are not good enough to cope
- Salhouse doesn't need further housing to be developed.
- Salhouse is a rural village and this should be maintained as such, not developed into just another urban area.
- Salhouse is a village, I don't want it to be part of a larger development
- The areas within the red lines are already dense, therefore we do not see much space within this area that would be suitable for development and will change the ethos of a friendly village.
- The boundaries create a village with a community feel and wonderful independent businesses attracting people from all over, if we change the boundaries and allow development of large housing estates the unique community will be lost.
- The development from Rackheath to the NDR have clearly taken away its character, hopefully this will not happen here.
- The existing boundary only encourages infill development on plots that are too small.
- The line on the Norwich road then it cannot encroach on the existing property's .."
- The settlement line cuts directly across the back gardens of properties on Norwich Road. This land could be used for backfill housing.
- The tight, existing boundaries work well to control development
- The various areas of Salhouse have there own feel about them so should not be join d up with housing infill
- There is no need for ANY further development in Salhouse, given the already pending 4000 houses proposed.
- Urban sprawl: Villages may lose their rural character as buildings spread out into surrounding countryside, will end up being another Rackheath.
- View as with all the other people living
- Village needs be joined up with footpaths so all areas are accessible of foot
- We are keen that any housing development does not affect the environment, meaning our areas bio diversity as the construction industry is very damaging to the environment. Also our experience of nearby housing developments have been very negative ; many trees cut down, loss of wildlife, disruption to the the local area and more strain on local resources.
- We don't require any more building. There has been quite a lot of building works going on recently and still are at the moment.
- We don't need anymore substandard houses, just get rid of all the illegals
- We have a traffic problem on Station road because of the railway bridge and traffic speeding

- We have enough housing requirements. We don't need any more. We're a village and I want it to remain so. I don't want it to become joined up with Norwich.
- We moved here to be in the countryside. We don't want to be like rackheath
- We should have the right to enjoy a quiet village life, after all that's why we moved here. Already the ndr and all the new builds have caused catastrophe with traffic and environmental issues
- We would prefer to keep the same, but to develop the village a little the boundaries may have to be adjusted slightly. (only slightly not bigger as the tick box suggests to me that it would be considerable) Would this be able to uphold and enforce the boundaries? There are areas already in Salhouse where new buildings have been given permission outside the settlement area.
- Why is Rackheath included? Does it come with funding?
- With major expansion planned for New Rackheath , the contract of Salhouse should be maintained

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### (10) Other ideas: are there any other design features that new developments should include?

- A convenience store.
- A decent sized garden
- A shop
- Adequate width roads. Nor parking on footpaths or blocking roads
- Affordable homes for existing tenants
- Certain parts of Salhouse is in the conservation area so any new houses would need to conform and be in keeping with the existing properties
- Concrete table tennis tables?
- Continuity with the village as is and not making massive developments.
- Discrete wheely bin areas. Ample off street parking. Dog poo bins.
- Easy and safe pedestrian / cycling access to countryside
- Electric car charging point
- Enough parking for residents
- Facilities such as access to a GP Surgery and Dental Surgery. A lot of new developments have land management firms maintaining their roads/green areas etc. but in reality these companies seem to provide a minimal service. Green areas often look unkempt and generally untidy so a couple of residents usually end up undertaking tidying, litter collection etc. on their own. I think a more formal solution is required although I dont know how this would work.
- Financial compensation for local home owners
- Footpath to Cherry Lane garden centre as it is the closest we have time a shop.
- Footpath/cycle way to Train Station, Black Barn Farm and Garden Centre.
- Footpaths to link the two parts of the village without risking being knocked over on Norwich Rd or having to struggle through a field edge with a pushchair
- Getting the proper infrastructure laid with all the main characters embodiment in and look at roads to be used..
- I do not want any housing developments in our lovely village. Rackheath or should
- I say 'Crackheath' has been ruined. "
- If the new developments are small and inside the settlement boundaries then there is sufficient community areas that already exist
- less houses
- Local police on the beat
- Medical and educational provision
- Minimal change to the character of the village.
- More fishing areas
- More shops
- New developments should be small, no more than 5 units per site.
- Nil
- No housing association or social housing
- None
- None...
- Nothing to extreme, keep to what has been built recently
- Parking min 2. Are per property. Solar panels on every property.
- Path to blackbarn farm and to Little Plumstead

- Pavements linking any new development to the wider community.
- Perhaps a play area for children who live around Station Road. Parking spaces for visitors to any new development.
- Plant more trees and excavate ponds that actually retain water.
- Plenty of tree planting and hedging
- Post office facilities
- Primarily the one linking the village to the train station. The station and platforms, too"
- Retail space for a village store or similar
- Shops
- shops please
- Space not crowding on sites
- Sufficient parking to ensure no street parking
- Suitably accessible space for wheelie bins
- Swimming pool
- The playing field should be for the use of the village people before outsiders. An area for children and families to share with their dogs and not have to use their cars.
- There shouldn't be any new developments.
- Tree Planting
- Trod paths connecting with other villages and facilities (e.g.station).
- We have fields, we have wildlife ????? Stop trying to create artificial areas of land you are attempting to destroy... once this land is gone it will never return. Salhouse is a floodplain also
- We have lost so many villages communities just building more homes and ending up taking the soul and heart of village life , nobody knows who's who , after all England is and has been loved for its village life local community and peace, the only people who benefit from this concrete is the builders making money we have to live in what's been spoilt
- Wheelchair accessible pathways.
- Wider roads so that cars are not parked onto pavements
- You cannot get from lower street to the train station via the footpath with a wheelchair or buggy near the stag as metal obstacles are in the along the footpath could you make it more accessible

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### (11) How do you think we can make sure any new housing development(s) in Salhouse feel well connected and part of the community?

- Access to main village
- Advertise forthcoming events etc.
- Again if they are relatively small developments then they will be a part of the village inside the settlement boundaries so totally connected and part of the community
- Again, some sort of local shop / newsagent would mean locals meet each other and keep a sense of community.
- Amenities
- Avoid any schemes which are likely to attract antisocial behaviour or criminal activity. Create accessible areas and activities where the community can come together, E.g. village scarecrow trail, community gardening project; allotments.
- Better safe pavements and cycle path, especially with the massive increase in road traffic.
- Bicycle and footpath links.
- Build small units not vast estates like Rackheath
- Build within the current planning boundaries only. This connects new and current geographical
- Building should take place where footpaths and links to busses are already in situ - expansion of a local cafe also.
- By being small developments
- By creating another "village area" but not connecting to any current "village areas" therefore creating a small new community within Salhouse. As the villages are quite separate anyway, we feel we only know certain people down our road so as long as small villages are created in different areas of Salhouse.
- By ensuring that any development is in keeping with what is already there.
- By keeping the developments small so that new residents can more easily integrate into the existing community.
- By making them feel part of Salhouse ie. Same traditional housing style, no huge housing development but rather smaller and quiet.

- Choose smaller developers who design houses that look nice in keeping with a countryside feel.
- Communication
- Community centre
- Consult with parishioners more
- Continue to involve the community in decision making
- Cycle paths
- Deliver local newsletter where activities are advertised
- Depends on location
- Doctor Surgery.
- Don't try to build any
- don't build any
- Don't build too many of them as Salhouse will lose its village feel
- Don't build anything
- Don't build them! Leave our village alone!
- Don't have any
- Don't want any
- Encourage membership of clubs. Team Salhouse, parish council, sports, gardening etc.
- Encourage new residents to engage in village activities.
- Encourage the use of village facilities, pubs and community coffee shop and school. The better you know your neighbours the better we can all get on
- Ensure that sufficient infrastructure is also built.
- First instance parish magazine delivered to let them know it's not a dormant village
- Footpaths
- Footpaths
- Footpaths to link us all together
- Have a community centre like heathlands at bloefield heath
- have them in less populated areas like the road from roundabout towards rackhead
- Having public services (transport, schools, doctors, shops) for them in the community.
- Housing should be affordable for younger generation
- I don't wish for developments.
- If it has to be done traditional property in keeping with village not spoiling with easy build box's type properties on tiny plots, we all have to live with some eye sore for years to come make the plans to put a bit of character in the property
- If it is in the main village area then it will be a part of the community
- Include community in the planning decisions.
- Infill developments rather than edge of village, other than perhaps joining station road to main village
- Join existing developments, don't take over well used green spaces that are attached to current footpaths.
- Keep developments small
- Keep spaces between houses. Make houses fit with the local feel, not the same mould of house replicated over and over. Lots of trees like in Salhouse.
- Keep them small and on infill plots.
- Keep them small and only in the designated area
- Keep them small. Keep Salhouse as a village. Keep village community.
- Keeping developments to a minimum, one or two properties, the smaller the better.
- Leave it alone
- let the housing first be offered to the locals who need it and make it affordable for them.
- Links with pavements
- Listen to what people are saying and take notes to make a difference...
- Local police
- Make aware of groups and activities already present in the village hall.
- Make sure it's not too packed
- Make sure we have doctors and dentists and other essential facilities before more houses.
- Making sure people can walk around the village easily and holding events that they can gather at.
- maybe by a welcome leaflet through the letter boxes.
- More continuous footpaths like the one from the Church to the Pub
- More local events planned
- New people don't seem to be interested in community
- No affordable housing scheme and large detached properties
- No benefit homes or migrant hotels

- No special measures necessary
- Not do any more development, there is enough with the Rackheath proposals
- Nothing development would be better, Rackheath has grown so much surely Salhouse can be left alone
- Only allow 1 house developments.
- Only build small developments of less than 10 houses
- open design, not executive style gated access
- Pathways
- Pavements
- Safe footpaths & cycleways
- Salhouse is a welcoming village. I think a few local shops, village hall, tea room etc, would provide a more central hub for people to meet and chat informally. More formal offerings can be via occasional classes in the village hall e.g. painting, wood carving, crafts etc.
- See previous response.
- Small developments only
- Small developments with a mix of housing sizes with an ability for people to walk to schools, shops, church etc to minimise the use of cars in the village
- Smaller houses for young families and first time buyers will feed children into the school, which generates and sustains the community from the ground up. As opposed to big houses for wealthy retirees which do not.
- Starter homes for first time buyer's
- STOP BUILDING AND DESTROYING ALL THE LAND>>>>> ALL MODERN HOUSING IS NAFF
- Stop Londoners buying them for stupid prices and NO second homes
- The concept of "community" has always been a challenge in Salhouse the reason why, more difficult to understand. If residents go outside to make new contacts, why should this be? Asking people to commit to joining, or (heaven forbid) setting up a new community scheme, seems always to be met with a response that "they" should be able to do that, but little comprehension of just who "they" might be.
- There are none needed
- There is no community at present, new developments will make situation worse.
- They should not be physically separate - use existing footpaths and roads - not so great number that they create their own separate identity
- They should not be too big and there should be pavements linking to the main areas
- Through community consultation early in design process
- Variety of development from first time buyer to larger dwellings.
- Very small numbers of houses to be allowed
- We are opposed to any further development in Salhouse.
- We don't need more houses as they will be filled with migrants.
- We don't think our views on this will have any impact to building companies affecting our village in a negative way.
- We don't want anymore houses here.
- Welcome incoming tenants
- Won't be able to. New developments are not needed and should not be developed. New developments would significantly disrupt the existing Salhouse community.
- Yes if the houses are sympathetic to the surrounding area and limited in size, keeping an appropriate percentage of families and older residents. We are a multi-generational village and not one or another group should become a majority.

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### (12) How can we help make the North Rackheath development (the part in Salhouse) feel connected and part of the Salhouse community?

- A good bus service into Norwich and footpaths linking all areas
- A new medical centre
- A new suitable access road to Bell Lane/ bridge over the railway line.
- A nice tarmac cycle routes to Salhouse broad & Wroxham, better link to rail station.
- A real challenge - sense that if completed the development will look and feel part of wider Rackheath (whatever it's legal status) given the distance from the Salhouse Village centre which will only underline its 'separateness'
- Absolutely horrendous amount of housing being "proposed"
- Access
- Access and style in keeping of local community such a green spaces

- Amenities/shop/post office
- Because of its location, it will inevitably never be part of the existing village and more lobbying should be undertaken to reassign the village boundary to make the development part of Rackheath.
- By dropping the words North Rackheath from this development area's title!
- By keeping station road and Stonehouse road open allowing new owners easy access to the rest of Salhouse and vice versa
- By not building it. It's a disgraceful development
- By not closing the road this side of the railway bridge
- By providing a bus service link between the two
- Call it Greater Salhouse instead! And provide pavements to connect them
- Can't imagine
- Caveat that Developers HAVE to build all the community assets promised.
- Communication
- Community centre
- Connected by footpaths and cycle paths
- Creating Accessibility and not losing the independent feel of Salhouse. Salhouse is a rural village with no streetlight and beautiful broads nature reserve. I would protect that feel, and that identity at all cost.
- Cycle path and pedestrian access only under existing rail bridge in station Road.
- Cycle paths
- Cycle paths
- Cycling paths
- decent footpath that doesn't flood
- Don't build anymore homes. There are not enough doctors, dentists and schools, the developers and planning authorities lie. There are so many other areas that would be better suited to overdevelopment. Traffic congestion is a huge problem now
- Don't build it. As far as I can see it won't have any road connections with Salhouse so it will not be part of the Community.
- Don't have it it will spoil salhouse
- Don't know
- Don't need to! An estate of that size is effectively going to be a community of its own.
- Don't there's nothing but trouble in Rackheath and we do not want it in Salhouse
- Don't build
- Don't build it
- Don't know
- Don't want it keep it separate
- Don't want this to happen - need to maintain a substantial green belt between the two! That part would best feel connected to Rackheath
- Don't we don't want that it won't be a village any more just one concrete jungle
- Don't, reject it. We don't want it! We've been fighting it for years.
- doubt you can and better to relinquish that part of Salhouse Parish to Rackheath
- Ensure it has the same values, planning usage etc
- Footpath link ups, trod paths etc
- Footpath on the main Norwich Road to link Station Road with Salhouse
- Footpath to Salhouse station improvement, including via Hall Drive, Howletts Loke and Norwich Road. This would make the station more accessible from Salhouse, making it an hub and encourage sustainable travel.
- Footpaths
- Footpaths
- Footpaths and cycle paths
- Footpaths and street lighting on main routes in and out
- Footpaths connecting the different areas
- Footpaths to rest of village
- Have them come to the pubs
- Haven't they got enough room already?
- How many of the 3850 dwellings will be in the parish?
- I don't think we need to.
- I'm against it
- I'm not sure it can feel like part of Salhouse due to its geographical separation from the other parts, and its proximity to the rest of the new development in Rackheath. Better footpaths would be the only thing.

- Ideally the North Rackheath development would be scaled back substantially to preserve the character of Salhouse.
- If and when this development goes ahead sadly Salhouse will cease to be what it is today and will be just another subdivision of meaningless urban sprawl.
- Impossible, large developments are NOT villages. Salhouse is and should remain a village.
- improve footpath links
- Inevitably the people on that site will look to Rackheath for facilities like shops etc so not ure they can or need to be interested into the other parts of Salhouse Parish
- Interesting question, if they are gravitating towards Rackheath for surgery, shops, schooling etc. it seems unlikely they will choose to be part of Salhouse.
- Invitations to village events and meetings. It might be difficult as they will have more amenities than we do if the development is built as per the plan.
- Is that not a question for Rackheath Parish Council?
- It isn't really connected. We should keep it separate to ensure that we don't have to build houses on green land.
- It should be kept separate
- It should be part of the Rackheath community
- It shouldn't be built, we are already seeing constant traffic build up, that development could easily put another 6000 cars on our local roads
- It shouldn't. Rackheath is a separate town to the village of Salhouse and should stay that way.
- It will always be seen as part of Rackheath, or a separate 'village/town', even if it falls within the parish.
- It will not keep Salhouse as a village community. It will no longer be a village.
- It's completely physically detached from any built up part of Salhouse. This will lead to the new development becoming part of Rackheath estate rather than Salhouse.
- Join the two parishes in one together.
- Just the thought of these big estates makes me so cross - I've seen how they've spoilt Rackheath and bought so much trouble to the area that it terrifies me that Salhouse might follow suit.
- Keep it separate and develop its own character
- Keep Station Road and Stonehouse Road open to retain connectivity, and ensure community facilities on both sides of the railway can be shared.
- let the housing first be offered to the locals who need it and make it affordable for them.
- Make welcome
- Minimise building
- Na
- new community hall
- No easy answer
- Not sure
- Not sure
- Not sure that's possible as it is all part of the new development. Would it be better to move the parish boundary to run west of the railway line so that all the new housing is in Rackheath?
- Only the North Rackheath residents themselves (Salhouse part) can make that choice and that may come down to the school their children attend.
- Pavement
- Pavement between Rackheath and Salhouse
- Pavements and cycle connections
- Personally I don't think you should put much effort in overcoming the obvious geography - that the people in the Salhouse parish part will naturally feel more part of, and joined to, Rackheath. Effort should be made by Rackheath Parish Council to make them part of Rackheath. I've lived in Salhouse for 20 years and never even realised that Salhouse parish extended to the west of the railway line.
- Post a copy of the Salhouse saga through their doors.
- Provide a level crossing and bus route from wroxham, the existing areas of Salhouse, the new area in the Salhouse parish area and Rackheath giving direct access to the centre of Norwich rather than detouring around Dussindale and Yarmouth road.
- Provide infrastructure to accommodate the additional people and traffic
- Rackheath is large enough on its own. No need to connect.
- Redraw the parish boundary
- Safe interconnecting cycle paths and footpaths.
- Salhouse road needs a footpath and a cycle track joining the two billy.
- See answer above. There has already been significant development in Rackheath. Further development would only add to the significant amount of disruption already caused.

- See response to 11 above. Also, improve access to Wroxham Road and links to lower Salhouse and Rackheath.
- Shop we can all use
- shut the road by railway bridge easy fix
- Spread facilities for the development into Salhouse creating community cohesion
- The building of what is in effect a town near the perimeter of Salhouse village is too large and for one hope we will not be swallowed into the new town by greedy developers who do not provide sufficient rentable and affordable housing required for local needs
- The development is way too big and if connected to Salhouse, we would lose the village feel and look with increased traffic thro our village
- The new development is not part of Salhouse nor will be only by address, it is more linked to Rackheath
- There were only 638 dwellings in Salhouse in the 2011 census
- This could double the village, but remain disconnected."
- This development is a disgusting money grab from large companies to destroy the natural beauty of small villages and turn them into large suburbs. A prime example is Princes park in Rackheath that's turned into an avoid area for my children.
- Too big to contemplate feeling closer to Salhouse ? Why not connected to Rackheath?
- Very against the whole proposal. losing so much land still being used for growing food.
- We believe the North Rackheath plan is ill-conceived.
- We can't
- We do not want it as spoil the village
- We don't agree with this development. The environment of Salhouse will change completely with water treatment facility, noise and traffic from schools, houses and sports facilities. We will probably lose our dark skies with increased lighting, and traffic congestion will become significant. Currently litter issues in Salhouse are manageable although littering is increasing all over the county and country. With 3,850 new houses on our doorstep littering will increase and possibly antisocial behaviour.
- We don't want to they are riff raff
- We dont
- We feel that this part of the development will naturally feel part of the North Rackheath Development and separate from the Salhouse community, it will have its own community, parking, child play areas, seating, sports area, schooling etc. The only thing that will naturally connect it to Salhouse will be some footpaths / cycle paths through to the village. It will have its own road access to the development not connected to Salhouse in anyway. The only thing it will have that says it is Salhouse is it's address. It will become a different demographic.
- Why should we, stop it being built
- Why, if they live in Rackheath?
- With difficulty, as there appears to be little connection with the village and it is separated by the railway.
- Would rather its not allowed at all
- You can't that's Rackheath

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### (13) What could make Salhouse Station easier, safer, and/or more enjoyable to use?

#### Other ideas.

- A path and cycle path from Salhouse to Rackheath.
- Ability to reach the station using a mobility scooter
- Access under the bridge after flooding would help.
- Adequate as it is
- All trains stopping at Salhouse rather than every other one.
- Better footpaths to Rackheath & Salhouse
- Better link between boundaries, a smooth foot/cycle path to the Rail station. Rail times reduced recently, guessing due to lack of use. Being a resident on the outer boundary, it would be a great asset for my family to have better access to the station. Better access between boundaries would certainly increase rail usage.
- Build a basic toilet block, a shelter on each platform and see if anyone would be interested in buying the building to convert to a dwelling or Airbnb.
- Build a new Rackheath station.
- Continued free parking. Coffee stand?

- Create an access from the Salhouse side so that there is an alternative access so not necessary to go under the bridge.
- Definitely help if you could safely walk to the station, it's too dangerous due to the busy road/ no path, too dark, too muddy across the field way
- Difficult due remoteness from village. Any heritage public use of waiting room needs access from Howletts Loke side
- Earlier train to london
- Easy access and transporation to station to get more use of the trains.
- Ensure Salhouse village keeps direct access to the station under the bridge and not closed off to the village as has been proposed previously by the rackheath development
- Every train to stop at Salhouse rather than some not stopping, as at present
- First two responses are important from a safety aspect. If the museum comes into fruition does a Waiting Room need to be opened along with toilets, which will then need regular cleaning (and a volunteer to do so!). Toilets in the museum would appear to be a more practical addition.
- Footpath from Salhouse village to Station Road rather than having to walk through remote fields to get there
- Get more trains to stop here, to improve the current service! If the station buildings are to be opened up, it should be established as air bnb or equivalent. Otherwise it will just be vandalised, sadly.
- Give access to Wright's Meadow too
- have a car park which you can get to from both side but Bollards so can't be used as a roadway
- I haven't been on a train in years so I don't know
- Improve footpath to Salhouse. Leave the station as it is.
- Increase the number of trains that stop at Salhouse, too many convenient timed trains fly though so you cant catch a train around 10:30 in the morning to connect with a train to London at 11:00 or across to Peterborough and whilst the 17:00 limited stop express from London Liverpool Street wizzes back to Norwich (used to be called 'The Broadsman'), and connects with the 18:55 Sheringham train, this local train doesn't stop at Salhouse but wizzes through. Please try and get Greater Anglia to change this pattern.
- It is fine as it is.
- It would help greatly if more trains actually stopped there!
- Just keep some history that's what we all like see where ever we go not a block of concrete
- Leave it alone
- Lightning
- Make train stop every time it goes past to promote usage
- Making it wheelchair accessible.
- More frequent stopping trains
- More frequent stopping trains.
- More frequent trains stopping rather than the 'every other' train at present
- More parking at station
- More recycling options at the station. Better live transport signage on the platforms. Better lighting of the display boards that are already there. Planters on the Norwich board platform.
- More trains that stop at Salhouse.
- None
- None
- On station road, allow traffic into the railway station, on muck lane allow traffic into the railway station, BUT NO ABILITY TO DRIVE DOWN STATION ROAD INTO MUCK LANE, TOO DANGEROUS DUE TO RAILWAY BRIDGE AND WOULD BE A DANGEROUS RAT RUN, WE ALREADY HAVE SPEEDING IN STATION ROAD, FLOODING AT THE RAILWAY BRIDGE.
- Open up a cafe on the station.
- Other ideas
- Path to howlets loke
- Pram friendly route from the village proper to the station
- Ramps to the platforms are way too steep. Very dangerous for wheelchair users...
- Safer access under the bridge/bypass path
- Station Road needs to be closed. It's far too dangerous as it is.
- Station serves it's purpose at present.
- Take down the restricting bars on the path from salhouse to the station. Make a path direct to the station rather than having to walk under the bridge with no pavement
- The station is really not accessible. This is a huge downside of Salhouse. There is an awkward gate to use to get to the platforms and then the platforms are only reachable via a super

steep ramp! It's honestly discriminatory for people with lower accessibility. Leaving wheelchair users unable to use the station independently -which is hugely important. And creates a feeling of not being welcome.

- The train stopping more often! Half the time it passes straight through.
- There are not enough safe footpaths to get to the station from within salhouse
- There is good car parking . Need to maintain its character . A joy to use for us now.
- There's nothing wrong with the station
- Ticket machine and regular train stops at peak times
- to be able to drive and park at the station from Station Road
- To be honest I don't think it gets utilised much due to its location and the fact there is a good bus service available
- Unusable, in fact."
- Walking into the road approaching the bridge is dangerous especially as single file for cars
- We need an NHS dentist, medical practice, schools. The new estate needs to have plenty of off road parking. I'm mostly concerned with the area turning into a 'teenage hangout' area with children intimidated.

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### (14) **Salhouse has a Conservation Area, an area designated by Broadland District Council for its special architectural and historic interest. Comments.**

- All the way to Wroxham then to Acle and from the railway crossing in Rackheath
- Along Norwich road /station road
- As a minimum - keep it as it is, but if any change were to happen, I would prefer to see more of our parish protected by conservation, definitely not less.
- Avoid any developments if the area is larger
- bring Station road into it
- Can't see the map clearly enough to comment
- Conservation areas should be extended to protect the area from over development
- Could be increased following the existing lines.
- Cover surrounding fields to protect from over development
- encompass Cheyney Avenue Estate and School
- Extend to all of Salhouse
- Extended west up to and including housing in Station Road
- Extension to the station rd area
- Hard to say as maps are not very readable.
- I have heard residents within the current conservation area claim frustration at not being allowed to replace old or dying trees, or prune back overgrown stuff without a lot of red tape.
- Ideally to all of the Parish.
- If extended then we would support to maintain the character of Salhouse
- Include all historic oak trees and put TPO on trees verging the existing roads and lanes
- Include Honeycombe Rd area
- Include station road area
- Include the train station area
- It should be extended to include the Cheyney Avenue estate and the fields alongside the Norwich Road behind Cheyney Avenue, next to Honeycombe Road.
- It should include the Cheney avenue estate and field surrounding the housing
- Make all of Salhouse a conservation area preventing destruction of wildlife habitats and maintaining the individual charm that will be lost with mass development.
- Make all within the Salhouse parish boundaries part of the conservation area
- Make the parking over the bus stop outside the Stag cease
- More effort should be made to protect the existing conservation area. Planning enforcement is generally poor.
- More houses will spoil area
- My new build bungalow was built on land which was a garden. The owner sold her house and plot of land but because her house was in the conservation area I come under it too. This is ridiculous as I am the only one in the Avenue which comes under it. I would have to apply and pay for the boundary to be moved which I think is ludicrous.
- Out to the Norwich rd & Low rd preferably. With the over developed Rackheath, I suggest wrapping Salhouse up as not to follow a similar path & ruin a perfectly adequate rural village that we all love & wish to remain.
- Over it.

- Should be extended further South/South East.
- Should be extended to include the whole area from Vicarage Road to the Church to the village as one continuous area.
- Should get funding for a TPO tree if the council want the trees to be maintained they should pay something towards it.
- Should include all of Salhouse and not just part of it.
- Should include more fields/green space
- Should include the whole of the Salhouse Parish
- Should include the whole village to encourage it to all be better.
- Some minor refinements are reqd i.e. it is understood the original delineation was somewhat arbitrary in that some houses are in the conservation area but their land isn't!
- Station road
- Station road should be included and salhouse station.
- Stay the same, but it won't let me click on it
- The 3 fields bordering Salhouse hall drive way should be included up to the main norwich road
- The back of mill close , the fields has hedgehogs deer woodpecker lots of butterflies ect all gone and ruined if developed there's plenty of brown sites let's have some habitat for the wildlife it's their home as well
- The conservation area seems
- The northern boundary should be extended to run along the footpath between the church and upper street
- to cover all current housing
- To cover the entire parish
- To include Norwich and Station Roads
- To include Station Road and the railway bridge.
- To include total Salhouse boundaries.
- To restrictive on home owner with trees. Huge cost to owners for tree cutting due to conservation rules
- To the fields above lower street as this is a common dog walking spot
- We need to save our beautiful area not build all
- Where ever stops more building

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(15) **There are [16 listed buildings](#) in Salhouse (see map above). Do you know of any buildings or features which are NOT already listed, but which have significant local heritage value due to their age, rarity, aesthetic interest, archaeological interest, historical association, landmark status or social and communal value?**

- Add the Stag.
- Anything over 100 years old.
- I don't know
- No but thank goodness these are protected
- oak trees in station road mark historic parish boundary
- Pottery at lower street next to broad car park which used to be thatchers workshop and store prior to about 2005
- Reading room
- Reading room lower street
- Reading room?
- Salhouse station waiting room.
- The old home guard building on lower St next to where the oak tree was recently cut down.rackheath/salhouse airfield
- The old RAF runway.
- The old school
- The Old School now the village hall
- The Reading Room
- The Stag, White House on Bell corner,
- The train station should be upgraded in a manner consistent with the history, charm and character of Salhouse. Could it then be given a listed status?
- The train station waiting room
- The Waiting Room and Canopy at Salhouse Station
- The well that belongs to the Baptist chapel?

- There is a Baptist chapel which has been left empty for a while which I am sure isn't listed as I think it's been sold. I heard a rumour it was going to be an art gallery.
- Yes, including all the buildings at Bell Corner, including Willowbank, Brooksbank, the pub and some houses on Hall Drive, Lower Street and Upper Street.

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### (16) We are keen to protect and enhance the biodiversity of Salhouse parish (the variety of wildlife and plants). What wildlife and plants have you noticed in Salhouse parish?

- A great variety of birds but little else. A few hedgehogs. No wild plants of particular interest.
- A varied list of birds, most in decline
- All the usual garden birds and mammals
- All. The upper street pond needs a bit of help.
- Allsorts
- As regular walkers plenty and varied
- Barn owls red kite little owls buzzards deer hares
- barn owls, kestrels, hobby, kites, sparrowhawk, goldfinch, swift, greenfinch, wren, bats, hedgehogs, foxes, muntjac, hare, rabbits voles, moles, shrews, grass snakes, lizards, frogs, toads
- Bats, owles peregrine vulcan, kestrels various birds of prey, herons
- Birds bats hedgehogs roe deer ducks & wild flowers
- Birds of prey, wild daffodils, ducks, deer
- Birds of various kinds which visit my garden, squirrels, trees of all manner of kind, hedgerows, bluebells etc etc.
- Bit late, farmer has demolished wood opposite us, WITHOUT permission
- Buzzards above the old airfield which will be gone once development commences. Lots of deer and a lot of old, established trees.
- Buzzards, Red Kite. Hares, Deer. Pheasants, Partridge, Jackdaws Magpies. Bluebells, Rhododendrons Mallow snowdrops
- Daffodils which were planted by Salhouse Beavers. Pansies? And some other plants planted around the Salhouse sign by volunteers.
- Deer Owls Foxes Birds Partiges
- Deer, buzzards, etc
- Deer, hares, wild blueberries, cob nuts.
- Deer, Heron, Otter, Wildbirds - Buzzard, Red Kites, Peregrine Falcon, Jays, Cookoo, wood peckers, owls, and numerous garden birds.
- Deer, partridge, pheasant, fox, bats, owls, ducks, red kites, buzzards, woodpeckers, garden birds, hedgehogs
- deer, rabbits, hedgehogs, robins, oak trees, chestnut trees, wild garlic, blue bells, red kite, owls, blue tits, blackbirds, ducks, coots and moor hens
- Deer, variety of birds, bats, foxes
- Deer, woodpeckers, partridges, birds pheasants bats
- Deer, bats, buzzards, kites, owls, partridge, pheasants
- Deers pheasants rabbits birds of prey
- Depends where you look
- Ducks and deers
- Ducks, deer, rabbits
- ducks, hedgehogs, deer, plenty of bird life, geese and wild flowers
- Ducks, owls, bats.
- Everything you would expect
- Extensive woodlands and ancient hedgerows, pond plants and everything at Salhouse Broad. Also, some farmers are now being paid by government subsidy to plant wildflowers and other non-crop plants for biodiversity.
- Far too many varieties of wildlife and plants to be able to mention here, wich is precisely why we need to stop concreting over the precious countryside and arable land
- good work down at salhouse broad
- Green woodpecker spotted woodpecker wagtail thrush and a missile thrush several buntings and kites and many more beautiful to see
- Hares, deer (muntjac and larger) squirrels, hedgehogs, rats!! Dragonflies, rarely swallowtail butterflies, hornets, grass snakes, giant hawk moth caterpillars, Egyptian geese and mallards. Hedgerows seem to be taken over with Alexander's.

- Hares, rabbits, muntjac deers, other deers, lots of birds and birds of prey, slow worms, hedgehogs, rats, mice, green woodpecker. Lots of wild flowers and plants.
- Hawks buzzards bats newts deer
- Hedgehogs
- Hedgehogs
- Hedgehogs - awareness signs should be installed on Bell Lane / Mill road and speed reduced to 20mph through these roads both for animals and humans !!
- Hedgehogs, tawny owls, frogs, many different wildflowers, siskin, coal tits, bramblings.
- Hedgehogs, fallow deer, red kites, kestrels hare's, violets ,wild strawberry blackberries bluebells
- It would be a very long list, but the highlights are barn owls and oak trees.
- Keen to invest in the future of Salhouse... then don't build , dont make it any larger,,, don't destroy an area .. already because of the fields being ripped up in Rackheath Wildlife has to move along...you should all be totally ashamed of any plans to build more housing, as an Island we are not vast enough to sustain all this building its crazy
- Loads ! This question is like a Blue Peter wildlife competition 😊
- Loads! Kites, badgers, squirrels, rabbits
- Lots
- Lots of plants and wildlife around the broads and the ponds in Hall Drive
- Lots of plants and wildlife, too many to list.
- Lower street property which has now cut back the overgrown grass so that children and pushchairs can now pass safely through without stepping into the road or crossing over to cross back a short while later to get to the school/playing field
- More recently Red Kites / bats/ Hares/ Deer/ Ducks/ Geese/ Herons/ Buzzards - plants less so
- Muntjac deer, barn owl, twany owl, otter, various ducks/geese, various garden birds
- Muntjac, bats, owls, red kite, buzzards, and dozens of partridges and pheasants when released from the adjacent estate
- Muntjac, Chinese water deer, hedgehogs, foxes, hares, ducks, moor hens, owls, wood pecker, buzzards, red kite, marsh harrier, garden/heath birds, stoats, weasels, rabbits, voles
- No
- none
- None
- Not enough!
- Not much difference over the last 20 years.
- Nothing out of the ordinary
- Oak trees, broad plants- bull rushes etc. blossom trees
- Otters, owls, deers, newts
- Owls (heard hooting at night). Red kite. Muntjac. Pheasant. Grouse.
- Owls, woodpecker, hedgehog, butterflies
- Pheasants, deer,
- Pheasants, sloe and blackberry bushes
- Planting og bulbs etc, always look attractive
- Rabbits, deer, variety of birds.
- Rats, deer, owls, woodpeckers, rats, rats, rats.
- Red Kites but an excess of Gulls and Pigeons possibly causing reduction in small birds. Essential to retain and expand planting of plants/shrubs at key points around village
- Red kites, Buzzards and Sparrow Hawks. Bats and hedgehogs.
- Red Kites, Buzzards, Barn Owls, Deer, Squirrels
- Resurrection of ponds has helped
- Several owl species, green woodpeckers .
- Some around footpaths. Both ponds are dried up, be nice if they were maintained again.
- Spring bulbs, kite, falcons, pheasants and hares
- Squirrels, Red Kites, Swans, Ducks, Geese, Sparrow Hawks, Irises, Foxgloves.
- Streetwood and Salhouse Broad bluebells. Spring planting along Bell Lane. Various fruiting shrubs along footpaths. Wild life glimpses along footpaths and behind Salhouse Hall.
- The general hedgerows and trees that run along the various footpaths and the bluebell wood.
- The pond needs work
- The Salhouse churchyard has snowdrops and several hedgerows which are lovely for the birds. Salhouse broad is a pleasure to visit and should be retained.
- This is a very ambiguous question. I see lots of wildlife and plants. Couldn't possible name them
- Too many damn dogs.
- Trees on playing field dividing football pitches from the foot path
- Used to see hares and deer in field opposite but now just a car park and building
- Various on field walks, hedgehogs and moles in gardens

- Very little
- We have bats fly over our garden and encourage wildlife both flora and fauna in our garden
- We have noticed a decline in wildlife. Hedgehogs, frogs, toads and bats are disappearing. The deer that used to be a regular sighting have all but been wiped out by the NDR. We do not see ponds that were built with the NDR being maintained and the trees and bushes planted at that time have largely died.
- We have several species of birds and wildlife in our garden and in the surrounding countryside. We are aware of some rare wild flowers in the Church area
- We have swallows every year at home plus many birds, butterflies, we have buzzards, various hawks, hares, many many birds, muntjac and roe deer
- What is there, will reduce with more housing and cars
- Wide variety of birds, deer, hedgehogs.
- wild flower
- Wild flowers near the notice board near Tastys
- Wildflowers in the fields , deer , pheasants , birds , otters etc
- Wildlife on the Broad , a variety of birds in our garden
- Woodpeckers, cuckoo, don't know the names of the plants.

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### (17) Which public views in the parish do you think we should try and retain?

- Agricultural fields and to keep rural atmosphere of a small village by the broads.
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All
- All
- all areas of existing farmland and scenic/touristic areas, particularly to the north of village around the hall and church.
- All associated to Salhouse broad
- All of
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them
- All of them - especially around the church and behind salhouse hall
- All of them, why would you want to lose them ?
- All of them.
- All of them.
- All of them. That's partly why people want to live here.
- All round views of the church and ponds in Upper Street and Hall Drive
- All rural countryside views
- All the fields
- All the fields and areas around the Salhouse broad
- All, especially the church.
- Anything relating to development of housing
- App of them
- As many as possible
- as many as possible
- as much as possible
- Broads.
- Common green areas , pondlife , the broad in General the village hall and surrounding fields
- Community spirit, friendly, saying hello. Sharing resources. Safety for children and all.
- Countryside views! That's why we live in a village
- Don't know
- Ensure Field between upper and lower street is not developed
- Families their voice is the future of the village and will protect the future of the school for the next generation
- Friendly, wildlife friendly village with close connection to Norwich.
- From Lower Street looking north between the barns to the Church where the former owner of the ironically named 'Church View Barn' deliberately blocked the view by planting Leylandii

trees. These should be removed in accordance with the original planning condition which required retention of this view.

- From near the Church looking south across the village towards Honeycomb Road.
- from Public Footpaths to the Church and Broad
- From The Loke, looking east across 'Post Office Field' towards Salhouse Broad.
- From the ridge on which the church sits, south back down to the village and north to Wroxham.
- Hall drive
- Howletts Loke, Hall Lane from village to Station Road.
- I have no proper idea of what public views in the parish there may be so difficult to comment!
- Impact of any development should have no/minimal affect on the view from the broad or the church.
- Keeping development down to keep a small community spirit, clamp down on the very unruly salhouse primary school and nursery, make salhouse broads free to park for residents
- Lower Street
- more footpaths and speed limit reduced to 30mph
- No more housing. We have enough.
- No new build development.
- none
- Not sure
- Of the church from the village.
- Open spaces
- Our lovely fields and woods
- Ponds and Farm Land
- Ponds. Lower street.
- Quiet small village
- Rewild some areas of Salhouse.
- Rural views
- Salhouse Broad
- Salhouse Broad. Howletts Loke.
- Salhouse Broads and all it offers . The circular walk . View around Salhouse church and views from public pathways
- Salhouse church and broad
- Still waiting for the same farmer to reinstate wood
- the approach road up to the church, surrounded by the fields
- The Broad
- The Broad is becoming more and more a commercial business than a natural broad
- The church
- The church, open fields
- The footpath around the loke and duck pond
- The open fields and vistas.
- The path to Salhouse Broad
- The rural fields.
- the view across the fields to the church and across the field towards the broad
- The view into the village as you head down the hill from the church. The dead tree at the S bend on Howletts Loke. The view across the livery yard along the footpath between station road and Bell Lane.
- The view of the church
- The view of the church and make the entrance to the broad still seems not built up. The separation of Salhouse and Salhouse Station is also important
- The view of the church and open fields, landscapes
- The view towards the church from the main body of the village. The vistas afforded towards the Broad.
- The views of the open fields behind Lower Street and looking towards the church are lovely through the changing seasons.
- The views on the fields
- Them
- To the woods Honeycombe road. To the Broads. Area around the Church , surrounding fields
- Too difficult to answer as there are many views which should be maintained. There is a lovely view from The Loke (just past the shrubland pond, going from Upper Street to Lower Street. Lots of trees and open space.
- Tree lined roads, natural/established ponds, open countryside views
- View across the fields up to the church
- View from Salhouse church to Haig wood

- View looking towards Salhouse Church
- View of All Saints Church from Hall Drive
- View of church across the fields
- View of Salhouse Hall from Hall Drive
- View of Salhouse Station from Howletts Loke
- View of the church from various high spots on upper street and the triangular field between upper and lower street.
- Views of the Local Church, Salhouse Hall, Salhouse Lodge (various orientations)
- View of Upper Street from Lower Street
- View over honeycomb Road
- view to church
- view up to the Church. view of the village as you enter from Wroxham.
- Views
- Views across the fields to the church from the village and vice versa.
- Views from Lower Street across to the Church. All existing views of open fields generally seen from footpaths and roads.
- Views from the church and Thieves Lane
- Views of church from Bell lane
- Views of the church across fields leading to the footpath to the train station on Hall Drive
- Views over farmland, countryside and broads. Salhouse is in a unique position (close to large towns and Norwich) yet has a beauty, calmness and community environment. There are very few places to live now where you can walk safely at night, pass people who say hello and yet be close to amenities.
- Views over the fields leading from upper street to The Lodge PH and leading from the Shrublands duck pond looking down towards lower street
- Village pond and traditional parts of the village
- We feel that our views are not going to matter to building companies unfortunately.
- We should retain all of them, any development should be done considerately so we don't lose more.
- What are the public views?
- Young people and those still in work. Too often decisions are made by the older retired generation who spend time sitting on a variety of committees with no concept of those who make the village their home.

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

- A footpath direct to the station avoiding the Station Road bridge.
- A footpath link to Wroxham broad would be good. It's geographically close, but I'm not aware of any footpaths that can access it. A footpath linking Salhouse and Wroxham broads along the Bure would be amazing and would attract visitors to the area.
- A path all the way to Wroxham"
- A path to the garden centre
- A path to the garden centre
- A pavement or cycle path between Rackheath and Salhouse. Also a pavement or cycle path between wroxham and Salhouse.
- Access to local business, garden centre, and better access to link to wroxham & dobbs plantation area
- Access to services, pubs shops etc
- Along Honeycombe Lane and Norwich Road to join Station Road.
- along norwich road from railway line to black barn farm
- Along Norwich Road to link to the rest of the village
- Along Salhouse Road from Salhouse to Rackheath.
- Around field to the left of the coach drive Norwich road
- Being able to walk to the garden centre and Black barn farm complex
- Being able to walk to the garden centre and the black farm barn on a footpath.
- Better access to our neighbouring villages i.e Rackheath & Wroxham, better foot paths & more importantly for us, cycle paths (smooth not trod paths). Better link foot/cycle path to the Rail station. Rail times reduced, but better access between boundaries would increase rail usage.
- Between Salhouse and Rackheath School/Church
- Between Salhouse and Wroxham

- Between Station road and Rackheath.
- Between station road and the rest of the village, to the garden centre, the small part of road just before the broad, to black barn farm, to rackheath and a better footpath that goes from station road all the way to the train station.
- Between Upper Salhouse and Rackheath. Also, existing public footpaths should be maintained. One in particular off Howletts Loke and Stonehouse Road is often inaccessible due to farmer planting potato and wheat crops over it.
- Bridle ways on all public footpaths
- Complete the 'trod' path along Bell Lane to create a continuous path from Salhouse to Wroxham. Unfortunately this would require cooperation with Wroxham PC.
- Complete the path from Bell Lane to the Salhouse Lodge. Extend the path to allow a walk to Wroxham Complete the gaps in the path on Thieves Lane
- Connect the Station to all parts of the village , link footpath on Mill Road to Wroxham , it's a matter of a couple of hundred yards
- Continue path from Salhouse lodge along main road to wroxham .
- Create path from Salhouse roundabout next to Norwich Road to
- Don't know
- Down to Salhouse garden centre.
- Footpath along the Norwich Road connecting Station Road to Rackheath
- Footpath to Cherry Lane garden centre and to Black Barn Farm
- Footpath to Fur & Feather pub, the road is not safe to walk. Footpath to black barn.
- Footpath to garden centre
- Footpath to Wroxham/Blackburn farm and garden centre
- Footpaths to black barn and Salhouse garden centre, make existing footpaths pram friendly
- From all parts of salhouse to the train station, from lower street to the broads. And from the stagg public house all the way to wroxham
- From mill road to black barn farm
- From Mill Road to Black Barn Farm, also to the Garden Centre.
- From mill road to the garden center
- from Norwich road down Honeycomb Road to the garden centre
- From rounda
- From the village of Salhouse to Black Barn farm
- From the village to Black Barn
- From Thieves Lane junction up to Station road and from the triangle to the Broad car park
- From village roundabout along Honeycomb Road to Cherry Lane
- from village through to Wroxham. Also from village along Honeycombe Rd allowing access to Garden Centre for pedestrians.
- Garden centre
- Have sufficient
- Honeycomb Road
- Honeycomb road and from Bell lane all the way to Wroxham
- Honeycomb Road and Salhouse to access businesses
- Honeycomb road to allow safe walking to plumstead,Norwich rd for safe walking to rackheath trod path from salhouse to wroxham.
- Honeycomb Road, from roundabout to the Garden Centre.
- Honeycombe Lane and Salhouse Road (to aid pedestrian access to Blackbarn Farm).
- Honeycombe Lane to garden centre.
- Honeycombe Lane, around the Broad areas.
- Honeycombe Road
- Honeycombe Road to garden centre and brick kilns. To Woidbastwick. To the Black Barn
- I often walk from Wroxham to Salhouse, and the one bit I can't do on pavement or path is from Roys petrol station roundabout along the Norwich road over the railway. Its a very scary walk on the side on the busy main Norwich Road. So some thing there, e.g a footbridge across the railway from the Stevenson Rd estate. Also a path from the mini-roundabout down Honeycombe Rd to the garden centre.
- I think we are already very fortunate in the network of paths we have already. I would simply add a plea that the farmer who is responsible for the land [and public footpath which runs across this land behind the church and across the field towards Vicarage Lane] does not plant crops over it and fail to reinstate the path after planting. This year the path was totally inaccessible for months on end because of an oil see rape crop obliterating the path. Disgraceful.
- I would like some bridle paths.
- I'd like to be able to see more of Salhouse broad.

- in broads down river etc also toward wroxham
- It should be easier to walk from Salhouse to Wroxham. At the minute you have to walk along the busy road because of private land which means you can't walk to The Avenue through the cut through. This should be a public footway.
- It would be nice if the existing footpaths were maintained to make them passable and for dog owners to clear up after their dogs. Yes we are dog owners and yes we do clear any messes but unfortunately the problem is increasing significantly. New dog poo bin over on Howletts Loke and by the footpath exit on vicarage road would be very useful.
- It would be really good if the footpaths on Bell Lane could be extended all the way to Wroxham.
- Link from village to garden centre honeycomb road.
- Link to Rackheath and Wroxham. They should be usable by cyclists too - the current routes to both locations are too unsafe to be usable.
- Linking business black barn, garden centre, other route to broad
- Linking Little Plumstead and Wroxham
- Linking to railway station from main part Salhouse
- Linking to Wroxham, Cherry lane garden centre , and black farm barns.
- Linking us to Wroxham Broad
- Main road from village to Black Barn Farm.
- More footpaths through fields etc for dog walking
- No
- No
- No
- no
- No
- No
- No comment
- No we have enough
- No! Will ruin landscape and reduce biodiversity further.
- None
- Nope
- Norwich Road from village to Station Road, also from mini roundabout to Cherry Lane Garden Centre and even further to Brick Kilns Pub to allow walking access to Little Plumstead.
- Norwich road I connecting to black farm barn and to rackheath to promote use of local business without the need to drive
- Norwich Road, between Station Road and the Black Barn
- Norwich Road, from Mill Road/ Honeycomb Road, all the way to Rackheath. This should be cycle and pedestrian.
- Not sure of the purpose of these barriers?
- One all the way to wroxham and to south Walsham
- one from Mill Rd to Cherry Lane GC and one to Station Rd
- One to get to black barn farm
- Path along salhouse road from salhouse mini roundabout to Rackheath
- Path from Salhouse to Rackheath and Salhouse to Wroxham
- Path from train station to howlets loke .
- Path to black barn farm and the garden centre
- path to Blackbarn, the Garden Centre and Brickkilns and open the wood on Lower street to the public
- Path to Cherry lane garden center
- Path to Cherry Lane garden centre
- Path to further and feathers from salhouse broad. Currently quite dangerous to walk given the level of traffic, path to Blackbarn farm
- Paths to garden centre and farm shop
- Pathway connecting the 2 halves of the village.
- Pathway to cherry lane garden centre
- Present footpaths are fine.
- Public rural pathways are an integral part of Salhouse but do need to be maintained, and better signposted, and not allowed to become so overgrown that it becomes difficult for access.
- safe paths to link station road with the Salhouse Village, path to the local amenities ie Garden Centre and Black barn farm complex.
- Salhouse broad to woodbastwick, for safety of holidaymakers and locals
- Salhouse Road

- Salhouse to Wroxham and a path linking both sides of Salhouse.
- Station road to Salhouse down the Salhouse road and same to Rackheath
- The metal railings stop me and any other wheelchair users from using this pathway. Cuts us off from the church and the pubs.
- The path between the lower part of Salhouse (former Rackheath and near the station) and the rest is Salhouse is lovely but again not accessible. I understand that we don't want scooters or bikes to go along this way, but living at the lower part of Salhouse and that path being the most direct route to the rest of the village and pub etc, it's just such a shame that it is not accessible to people who use a wheelchair. I don't understand why we don't want to share all of the village, with all of the inhibitors? So, I would like to see this path made accessible to all people! Or another path -direct and safe (car free) passage that connects and allows to travel from one side of the village, to to visit the other side.
- The path in Mill road that ends by by Bear grove should be extended towards the centre of Salhouse (The Stag).
- To black barn farm, train station maybe up to the fur and feathers
- To Cherry lane and black barn both assets to the village but cannot be safely walked with children and dogs
- To garden centre and black barn
- To Little Plumstead and Blackbarn Farm
- To the church
- To the footpath which crosses over to the fur and feather . It would make a lovely circular walk and another option to walk to woodbastwick "
- To the garden centre, to Black Barn Farm shop and to the pharmacy in Rackheath. A footpath to Woodbastwick Fur and Feather would be good.
- To the shops in rackheath and past the broad to woodbastwick
- To Wroxham
- towards black barn farm
- Trod path along Honeycombe Road to serve the garden centre, dog walking area and local residents. Footpath along Norwich Road to link up Station Road.
- We already have a good footpath network
- We already use the footpaths an feel well catered for.
- We also need a permissive footpath from the mini roundabout going down Honeycomb Road to the Cherry Lane/Salhouse Garden Centre.
- We are fortunate to already have a good footpath network.
- We have plenty possibly extension to Wroxham
- We need a permissive footpath going all the way from Salhouse into Wroxham. It ends after the Salhouse Lodge turning.
- what3Words droped.skies.taped
- Yes but usable by mobility scooters

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

- All the green spaces need some form of maintenance, if more than the above were introduced it might present a problem given that a lot of the work is done by volunteers.
- Any grass verges.
- Any other natural ponds, wooded areas and small green spaces within the village. This should include Station Road are as well as the main village.
- Areas surrounds walking routes
- Black Barn Farm woods.
- Footpath to Rackheath industrial estate
- Former pub bowling green ( subject to a planning application)
- Grassy frontage onto Lower Street at Potters Meadow (this is already being well maintained by the owners).
- Green verge between broad carpark and upper street
- It would be good if the field between Barn Piece and Hall drive was open to the public and partly rewilded.
- Keep the Charity field adjacent to Thieves Lane.
- Look after all green spaces.

- Open up Street Wood to the public
- Pub parking restrictions
- Robins Walk
- Shrubland pond has dried up this year, we had a wonderful wildlife group there, sadly they have all left
- Stop the use of the green space near the Stag from being used for advertising the pub and other businesses
- The Baptist Church graveyard (if it can be & isn't already protected)
- The pathway from howletts loke to the back of Salhouse hall (always overgrown and oppressive to walk due to unnatural conifer hedge)
- To preserve character improve car parking at The Stag and the new excellent cafe called tasty foods
- War memorial also, but again I can't click on it.
- We lost the most beautiful space, the old Hall Drive from Norwich Rd to the Hall. Decades of fallen leaves underfoot, trees and shrubs, wild flowers. Walked by many villagers daily. Now the leaves underfoot are gone, undergrowth and trees cut back. We now walk along a field and struggle to get our large pushchair through the undergrowth and through the kissing gates. Does a wheelchair fit?

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### (20) How can the Salhouse Broad area be protected, preserved and/or enhanced?

- 20 mph limit between car park and upper street ( narrow, and too dangerous for pedestrians).
- A new footpath on the recently restored bank at the west end of the Broad would give access to the river. The surface of the path from car park to the Broad needs resurfacing. No further fixed structures should be added. The recent additions do not fit the character of the Broad.
- A real limit on any new housing as the village will lose its unique charm & connection to nature.
- Adequate at present in private ownership.
- Allow villagers to park for free
- Although privately owned the broad is well managed. Coming under the broads authority might be an option for the future
- As it is inside the conservative area minimum development should be allowed including not allowing the car park to be changed into hard surface or extended as the entrance to the broad should still appear to be countryside. No building should be allowed to be built on the rest of the broad area. The toilets in the car park Do need to be refurbished though!
- As it is privately owned, there is little that the community can do. It is becoming over commercialised and, as it falls within the conservation area, more enforcement may be required.
- Avoid the over commercialization of what was once a pretty quiet broads area different from Hoveton/Wroxham and Coltishall.
- Better access for cyclists.
- Better car park facilities
- Better control of non- paying visiting car parking"
- Better disable access
- Better toilets and waste disposal
- Bigger car park
- By keeping it natural and considering nature which it is
- By limiting and controlling amount of commercial development and ensuring area remains a 'green' environment of primary benefit to the village community.
- Can't really answer that as it has already been developed and enhanced
- Can't see how it can be as it's owned privately by Cater.
- Continuation of work by conservation volunteers
- Continue as currently
- Continue with Salhouse Rangers and the current work which is carried out maintaining the broad as is.
- Continuing the work already in progress. They are doing a good job.
- Control over new developments.
- Current management is doing a good job with conservation, better than when Broad's Authority had it. But too many 'attractions' risks turning it into a theme park.
- Dedicated wildlife centre which would protect & preserve the Broad.
- Don't build on them...

- Don't visit it very often but the present level of preservation seems enough.
- Dredging it
- Easier walking access so you don't have to walk on the road. Would save having to drive there.
- Enhanced with more seating and a tea room
- Fewer boats and better control of speed limits
- Footpaths to village and Woodbastwick"
- Free car park
- Free parking for residents
- Free parking for residents and easier access for disabled, all year round toilets and refreshments
- Hand it over to broads authority
- Have mooring down there for locals who want a mooring
- I think it has become too 'over-developed' already - it's a natural environment not a theme park.
- I think that all involved are doing a good job.
- I think You'll build on them anyway
- Improve quality of path to broad
- Improved Car Park /Access / footpath to the car park on lower street so you don't have to walk in the road. Speed signs
- Improved access for walkers and cyclists
- It has become more modern and appealing for visitors than keeping it in its natural state
- It is already well maintained. Keep up the good work.
- It is great as it is.
- It is well maintained at present
- It seems well as it is
- It works well at present time
- It's privately owned. So any comments are totally irrelevant
- It's beautiful but maybe more rubbish/poo bins. A few more benches
- Keep any events local to protect and to be enjoyed and not spoiled by crowds. Parking should be free for locals.
- Keep as it is
- Keep it going as it is...
- Keeping it the same!
- less new builds
- Made more accessible, for everyone to use. There's a lot of grass there and it would be good to see more paths that suit the environment.
- Make a circular walk using field on Upper Street
- Make a decent path from the car park to the broad
- Make it a wild life area and do not allow development near it.
- Make more footpaths around the river
- Maybe reduce the number of moorings as the number of boats in the summer is extensive
- More footpaths.
- More play equipment for children, bird hide would be great
- More rubbish bins and dog poo bins
- More seating
- More signage
- More water based experience days, bush craft events
- No further clearance
- No social housing
- Not known
- Not sure.
- Offering more facilities at the Broad itself could increase visitor numbers. A focal point offering booking facilities for boats, canoes etc
- Ok as it is.
- Path to broad improve for disabled access
- Plant more trees to replace the ones that have fallen or been chopped down.
- Prevent the landowner continually felling trees.
- Protect it from developers near and around the Broad.
- Regular checks by police/parish designated personnel to dissuade anti social behaviour
- Regular investment
- Remove the parking charges.
- Restrict boats in summer
- restrict further building in area

- RETAIN THE BROADS AUTHORITY
- Salhouse Broad does not need enhancing; it is beautiful as it is.
- Salhouse Broad is inside the Conservation Area and is managed by The Broads Authority along with the owner, we do not feel that it is at risk. Unless some large development such as GT16 decides to let any overflow of waste water disperse into the river Bure then this could have some impact on the Broad
- Seating would be good.
- Seems the Broad is now a commercial enterprise however people park on the road, dogs roam free at people and wildlife and people do not care, attitudes need addressing
- shops, fishing areas
- Should this area not be maintained by the owner?
- STOP building Natural beauty needs no enhancement
- Stop commercialising your the area. It should be somewhere to enjoy the nature and wildlife. Not encouraging day trippers for noisy picnics and parties. Too much paddle boarding and being used as an inland beach.
- Stop development
- Stop further commercialised assets being added there which is bringing more people and destroying wildlife
- Stop using it as an adults playground and promote it as a wildlife area instead
- The Cators have plenty of money and now they collect parking money too they can no doubt do their own preservation.
- The current limited parking protects quite well, but is a problem when full. Could a new public access be obtained across the fields from Upper Street (which is currently limited to campsite users)?
- The footpaths to it kept in good order.
- The maintenance of verges both public and private which are encroaching on existing footpaths
- They already do well
- Thought this was the Broads Authority domain?
- To continue to maintain its present high standards
- Toilet facilities need proper upkeep
- Toilets and a permanent cafe
- Too many trees taken down. Too many visitors, seems to be a tourist attraction rather than a space for locals to enjoy,
- Visitors to respect it

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

- Depends what the biomass is, where it is from and how it is turned into usable energy.
- Discourage low lying housing
- Domestic solar makes much more sense than commercial solar farms as the power is generated where it is used, requiring less infrastructure.
- Don't know what the last option means. Heat pump program.
- Encourage domestic solar panels.
- Less development!
- More help especially for pensioners for insulating their homes.
- More solar panels on existing homes
- No
- None
- Nothing that disturbs the areas character ,so no industrial scale units
- STOP Building
- Stop more developments as the average home has 2 cars. Also a causes huge environmental issues, we have noise pollution already from NDR

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### (22) Are you aware of any areas that are prone to flooding or have surface water drainage issues?



- No
- No.
- None recently.
- Not aware
- Not flooding by rainwater, but the endless repairs that are required to the water main on Lower Street.
- Old bowling green off Bell Lane where there is an application pending to develop on a known flood risk site (ref.NCC Flood Risk map).
- Old equestrian centre off Lower Street where an application was made (now withdrawn) to develop on a known flood risk site (ref. NCC Flood Risk map).
- One of the fields off Thieves Lane.
- Railway Bridge Salhouse road, Bridge next one down line towards Wroxham
- ranworth
- Road at bottom of Potters Meadow Lower St always floods
- Several drains on lower street ( eastern end) easily blocked and do not drain, and pumping station at junction with upper street is frequently overflowing through manholes
- side of road drains on norwich road are blocked
- Site off Station Road adjacent to Howletts Loke where they are currently building a new house in a known flood risk area (ref. NCC Flood Risk map). And have recently infilled drainage ditches with surplus soil!
- Sometimes when we have a deluge of rain the drain covers get clogged with leaves which causes surface water flooding and they have to be cleared.
- Station Rd
- Station road
- Station road
- Station Road near Howlett's loke. Under bridge on station Road
- Station road, muck Lane, stonehouse Road
- Station Road. Howletts Loke. footpath from Station Road by the livery yard, across towards main village. This has got worse with new development (particularly creation of the bund along the edge of new development at 28 Station Road)
- The area near the station, the street goes underneath the traintrack and this area is prone to flooding with bad weather. Station Road is not very good for drainage either.
- The area of road at the junction of Upper Street and Lower Street. The area of Road at the Junction of Station Road, Howletts Loke and the footpath (where new housing has just been given planning permission) There used to be flooding under both of the railway bridges but due to dry weather we have not noticed recently.
- The bridge under the railway on Station Road often floods making access to the station on foot impossible. Also the area at the junction of Station Road and Howletts Loke as well as the public footpath alongside the riding stables
- The corner of the field between Hall Drive and Bell Lane.
- The corner on lower street always floods with heavy rain
- The junction between station road and the Loke. Under the railway bridge and along muck lane.
- The Loke duck pond, bottom of Cheyney Avenue where it meets Lower Street, area of rough stony road near duck pond on corner of Bell Lane.
- The mini roundabout on mill road always has problems with the water pipes underground!
- The pond at the top of the Loke in wintertime sometimes floods across the road across to the farm.
- The soak away drains on Topcliffe Avenue are blocked.
- Under bridge near Salhouse Station. Junction of Muck Lane and Wroxham Road
- Under railway bridges.
- Under Stonehouse Road and Station Road. Howletts Loke in places.
- Under the bridge and muck lane
- Under the Railway Bridge in Station Road and where Muck Lane meets Wroxham Road
- Under the Railway Bridge in Stonehouse Lane
- under the railway bridges and in lower street, near pumping station

- Under the railway bridges of station and stonehouse road, severe flooding across muck lane every year, near the farm gates especially, plus repeated flooding which happens more frequently at the junction with muck lane and wroxham road, all this flooding is very regular and has never been addressed successfully in my 20+ years of living in salhouse
- Under the railway line on salhouse road
- Under the station Road bridge
- Village pond should have more attention i.e. clean it out and make it deeper.
- Warren green
- Way past it's working life, needs replacing."
- We have had flooding in the past in Thieves Lane due to the council not regularly cleaning the drains of leaves and debris.
- Where upper and lower street meet near broad
- Yes
- Yes

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(24) **Should the following be encouraged/discouraged in Salhouse?** Other ideas, please specify

- A more stable footpath between Station Road and Lower Street.
- A small local shop from bread, milk etc would be great, not other shops.
- A village general store
- Camping already near Salhouse Broad
- Community run village shop such as the one at Itteringham.
- Electrician/ plumber/ handyman/metalworker etc
- fishing bait shop
- It would be nice to have the unused commercial unit on Lower Street (former hairdressers) used as a small grocery store
- Just a small convenience store perhaps where the old hair dressers was - that place needs sortin out - it's a state
- Making use of existing disused properties where possible, such as Salhouse Station waiting room, where there is already ample parking.
- No more planning should be considered until Black Barn sorted. 2022 retrospective being decided in 2025. What about the 2 large extensions, existing non planning approved area bricked in, glamping site?
- None
- Rather than a care home, a small housing complex for independent living with on site Warden would be excellent. There are several older residents in the village with big houses so this would give the option to downsize while staying in the village near friends, with independence but the reassurance of the Warden. Caravan storage at Black Barn Farm would be fine rather than a holiday park.
- Salhouse is essentially a residential village supporting work/commercial areas in Norwich and other local centres. Trying to introduce more commercial premises into Salhouse would by necessity expand its size and commercial appearance to the detriment of being a residential area.
- Small industrial units/lockups for small businesses, services that villagers need.
- The broads has enough tourist accommodation/holiday availability with the boating, Wroxham is almost impassable at times in summer, too much unnecessary traffic passes through Wroxham in the form of lorries and farm traffic, work traffic backs up in the mornings on Wroxham road going towards Norwich and dreadful towards Wroxham on their way back
- The village playing field should be for everyone to enjoy. The sport facilities should be taken advantage of and available to all locals in Salhouse and more organised. Football is not everyone's sport. There are far too many cars using Thieves Lane going to and returning from football and leaving rubbish locally.
- Two or three independent artisan shops could be encouraged selling local Norfolk goods as well as a tea room. Additionally some villages have a local craft shop e.g. pottery painting which serves food (e.g. cream teas, sandwiches, cakes etc.) so the event becomes a really enjoyable experience.
- Village shop or convenience store
- We already have some Air BnB's in Salhouse. We also have a campsite at the Broad. We certainly don't need a caravan park.
- we need a local shop

- We now have the cafe on lower street and Black Barn, I think that's enough
- Youth centre

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### (25) What can Salhouse do to make the area better for visitors/tourists?

- A colour coded set of local walks, similar to those in Bacton Woods with directions to the local pubs and amenities. Also, several of the footpath signs need replacing as they are rotten. A few more dog waste bins, eg reinstate the one on Howletts loke and add one on Upper street and one on Vicarage Road by the foot path near the farm.
- A local information board highlighting various aspects in the village e.g. listed buildings
- A shop
- A shop
- A shop and more walks
- A shop selling basic provisions for people on boats without access to a car.
- A small village shop/ newsagent/ post office (with some parking), provide basic supplies to locals & tourists alike; towards The Broad end of the village for the boaters coming by foot.
- A village shop and Post Office. A more frequent reliable bus service.
- Accessibility can be greatly improved.
- Accommodation, more events around the broad and village hall
- Already there is natural beauty spots, pubs and eating places.
- Amenities at the broad and the village centre.
- As above - a handful of artisan shops and tea room. Perhaps increasing awareness of kayaking on the broads from Salhouse, maintaining and signposting walking paths, good toilet facilities etc. Although a seating area would be valuable, my concern is that with the increase in antisocial behaviour across the country that the seating might become defaced/vandalised.
- Better access i.e smooth cycle/ foot paths
- Better footpaths to local businesses - accessibility!
- Better footpaths, parking problems near The Stag, how about some parking behind the pub?
- Better off road free parking so they don't park on the roads/paths
- Better parking at The Bell but don't know how this could be done. Would be beneficial if parking charged removed at Salhouse Broad to discourage parking on the road.
- Better parking for visitors
- Better parking to avoid people leaving their cars on narrow roads
- Better parking. Better road management during the Black Barn Farm days to stop queuing crossing the path of other traffic.
- Better shops
- Better signage
- Better signage - Retail shop
- Better signage of footpaths, parking near businesses
- Better signposting and more information online.
- Bigger free car park at salhouse broad
- Camping / b&b
- Convenience store
- Cut verges and hedges properly. Make the place look neat and tidy
- do nothing leave it as it is, we do not need more visitors
- Do we need visitors/tourists?
- Don't build thousands of houses in a lovely village.
- Easy access to the area with free parking.
- encourage tourism all year round not just for the summer months, as most places around the area close from November to April.
- Enhance accessibility. Create more seating area around, or picknick areas. Maintain the rural walk paths for visitors to use. better and safe connecting paths between the lower half, station side of Salhouse and the rest of the village -visitors are likely to use the train station however, it does not feel easy to walk between both sides of the village.
- Ensure that the Broadcaster Newspaper available annually contains any information which will be helpful to visitors, and available in local shops, restaurants etc. Ditto B&B etc.
- Foot path tidier
- Footpath from the Broad to Lower st pavements, parking facility
- Footpaths
- Footpaths connecting other villages

- Footpaths joining up Sahouse, also footpath to Wroxham and Woodbastwick
- Free off road parking
- Free parking
- Free parking at salhouse broad, paths
- Free parking for the broad
- Have a shop in Salhouse
- Have a shop. Put toilets on the broad.
- Have more shops including a grocers
- Improve access to, and facilities at, Salhouse Railway Station and Salhouse Broad
- Improve footpaths
- Improve paths and bus service. Maybe option of hiring bikes to get around
- Improve the broads toilets and build a block down the broads
- It's great as it is. No change.
- Keep a village feel - people want to visit places that are real, not fake.
- Keep it as it is.
- Leave it alone.
- Leave it as a quiet village that people want to visit
- Let nature do the work. No other reason to encourage people to come. Don't need to build things to make people want to visit.
- Link it all up better. Have a public toilet at the park.
- Local shop
- local shop in the centre of the village
- Local shop.
- Maintain a well kept tidy village with adequate parking, particularly in the area near the Stag where on occasions the bus has extreme difficulty navigating through the parked cars.
- Maintain our rural identity- it's not broken, so why fix it?
- make it easier to get to the broad by public transport
- Make new cycle routes into Wroxham for the public to use safely..
- Make the pathway to Salhouse Broad wheelchair friendly. The loose stones don't make it easily accessible for wheelchairs.
- Make tourist unwelcome they bring nothing Salhouse
- More access around Broad for walking.
- more fishing
- More holiday lets B&B, Free parking for Salhouse Broad to stop parking on the road
- More information
- More information on access to pubs and shops for visitors to the broad to set expectations for walking routes and times. Access to upper carpark for disabled visitors. Allow some area for campervans at broad- expand the campsite facilities
- More reliable bus service
- More signs to the broad
- n/a
- Need a provisions shop and post office.
- Needs to be safer for tourists to walk about especially in the areas close to broad
- No change needed. We are a small village which should be kept and enjoyed by walkers/cyclists and locals who can take advantage of the coffee shop.
- No need to change. It's why people come here!
- No parking charges at Salhouse Broad. Clearer public footpath signs. Clear overgrown hedges on public footpaths, e.g. by equestrian centre off Lower Street. Signs to indicate distance to nearby pubs, nearest toilets, Salhouse Broad.
- Not build on all the green spaces! Keep the trees we currently still have and maintain the parish as a rural village.
- Not building more houses
- Nothing
- Nothing
- Nothing
- Nothing
- Parking
- Post office. Conveinance no store
- Put double yellow lines along one side of lower street so pub dwellers park on one side of the road only , keeping access free for locals and visitors
- Reduce speed limit on Norwich Road . Footpath to Cherry Lane Garden Centre from village and Norwich Road .
- remain an attractive residential Norfolk village and Norfolk Broad wildlife area.

- Retain what it has , don't spoil it building every where people come to see nature natural beauty ,not a housing development
- Safer walking routes. Currently minimal paths and road walking is only option.
- Shop
- Shop and Post Office
- Signage
- Signage to local places of interest/sustenance
- Stag needs a bigger parking area - parking on lower street on Sundays is an absolute joke
- Stay the same
- Surely visitors come because they like the village the way it is ?
- Tell them to drive to Hoveton or Wroxham; there's limited parking here for this quiet village
- The maintaining of unsightly grass edges / road junctions, providing and emptying public litter bins including dog poo bins
- There is plenty of amenities currently
- Toilets, waste bins, dog poo bins footpaths
- Update the signs at the Broads directing them to local businesses.
- Use of toilet facilities and waiting room in the existing building at Salhouse Station. More connecting footpaths.
- Village shop. Affordable café, restaurant or village pub (preferably not owned by Marcus Percy!)
- We have good tourist facilities with existing pub and cafe
- Why do we want tourists?

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### (26) Any other comments

- A shop, some tourist accommodation, plus additional rural footpaths or cycle paths etc would enhance the environment.
- allow dogs on the playing field .. they make less mess than humans
- Can we please have an inpost locker for my vinted parcels
- Discourage purchase of second homes as locals find it hard to stay in the area
- Do not allow anymore development within a mile of the village
- General speed of traffic is too high and disrespectful to residents, in Particular Lower St
- I believe it is essential to limit commercial development of the village supposedly to attract more tourists/commercial interests as this would likely have the reverse affect with so many such places, like Rackheath is becoming, and of no interest to tourists. More commercial development would lessen the rurality of the village making it less desirable for residents.
- I would also take this opportunity to thank the Council for keeping the edges of paths we do have mown better this year than previously.
- I would like to reiterate the point that footpaths to black barn and Salhouse garden centre would be an invaluable addition to our village. As a new mum, I have been unable to walk to local shops/cafes and have needed to drive 2 minutes down the road in order to safely access the incredible amenities we have on our doorstep. I know this has been addressed in the past but should continue to be championed by residents and the parish council.
- im heavy for shops and fishing stuff
- Improved bus service is essential for current and possible new residents. Police presence to curb anti-social behaviour.
- In addition the speed limit on Honeycombe Road needs urgently addressing as this road is just dangerous to all users "
- It would be so wonderful if there could be a location found somewhere in the village where some affordable community allotments could be set up, possibly with an adjacent area /space / set up for community learning opportunities & social events. Maybe a Forest School, or Bush Craff or seasonally appropriate activities, or events like BBQ's, or could be used by the various youth groups like Scouts / Guides etc for cook-outs & campfire evenings etc.
- Just protect what we have , if places have to get planing please consider the environment and keep in the local tradition we all have to live what's done today, hopefully a future generation can look back and admire the village and it history
- Keep Salhouse as a small Broadland village
- Keep salhouse rural. Keep salhouse surrounded by countryside. Keep salhouse 'sprawling estate' free.
- MOST IMPORTANTLY PUSH ALL EXTRA TRAFFIC FROM THE NEW DEVELOPMENT DIRECTLY ONTO WROXHAM ROAD AND ONTO THE NDR THE REASON FOR WHICH IT WAS BUILT. "ADDRESS THE

SERIOUS ISSUES WITH THE NDR ROUNDABOUTS, WHY ARE THE SALHOUSE ROUNDABOUTS AND WROXHAM ROUNDABOUTS DIFFERENT IN THEIR ROAD MARKINGS, THIS CAUSES SERIOUS ISSUES, I NO LONGER USE THE NDR BUT TAKE A LONGER SAFER ROUTE AS I HAVE BEEN CUT UP IN MY VEHICLE MANY TIMES, THE ROUNDABOUTS ARE AN APPAULING DESIGN AND THE SPEED ON THE NDR IS TOO HIGH, HOW MANY LIVES WILL HAVE TO BE TAKEN AND ACCIDENTS HAVE TO HAPPEN BEFORE SOMETHING IS DONE!

- Need traffic calming on bell Lane. Increase Nursery school provision for Salhouse.
- No
- North Rackheath development is the 'elephant in the room'. The only way to retain Salhouse as a sustainable community is to move the parish boundary to the railway line and exclude this development.
- Once this area is destroyed it is irreversible..The legacy you leave behind of removing natural areas that have managed with out man getting involved. You lecture about environment, and maintain green spaces...and yet will destroy all of this for the sake of someone's bank account benefitting for a load of awful modern houses given names like Meadow view , or Woodland chase.. if you opened your eyes and spent time in Salhouse, you would see how beautiful it is , not over populated, near the city but rural. Birds of all kinds, Hares, Deer, all trying to live their lives..in the current balance. You will destroy all of this... I hope who ever is making the choices on this can sleep at night.. no doubt not even living the area they are destroying
- Our one concern is the access in and out of Black Barn farm. On farmer market Saturdays or special events it's getting difficult to use Norwich road safely. Vehicles are travelling at 40 mph along here and suddenly encounter other vehicles turning in - out of this establishment.
- Parking at the Recreation ground during football events is awful
- Parking for Salhouse School should be focussed on the village hall car park rather than the surrounding roads.
- Please don't ruin our village as there are already 1000s of houses being built nearby which is detrimental to any wildlife.
- Putting 20mph up to the roundabout on Norwich Road. From Mill Road and honeycomb Road too. There are so many accidents and near misses. Even the police have discussed this with us.
- Residents need to be made to cut back hedges and vegetation from paths and carriageways.
- Retain the village feel don't become another lost village like rackheath,spixworth.
- Salhouse is a beautiful area and I'm proud to live here. We need to retain its rural and village feeling.
- Salhouse is a quiet old village and does not need to be ruined by lots of houses going up. We value our village and do not wish it to become troubled like Rackheath! Mixing social housing with private housing is a bad idea for this village
- School parking and parking in Cheyenne Avenue
- See answers 1 & 2 everything else is irrelevant.
- Signs on road need trimming to see them
- Sorry, but any plans formed will more than likely be changed to suit the government. The Green Belt being a prime example.
- Stop destroying our countryside "
- Stop housing estates as that leads to crime
- Stop the mass building. Keep Salhouse as a village. I moved from London to live in a village. NIMBY
- Thank you for your work in keeping the Plan updated. It is much appreciated.
- Thanks for asking us.
- The most important aim is to keep Salhouse as a vrural village.
- The roads in salhouse village are not suited to road way parking for The Stag - they need a bigger car parking area. I often struggle to get through
- There are virtually no footpaths along Norwich Road from Barn Piece Close to North Rackheath, which discourages walking to bus stops, or further, due to the amount of traffic on that road. Although there is a public footpath from Hall Drive to Station Road, it can be muddy or flooded and is rather remote.
- To summarise, Salhouse is and has been for many years a small Norfolk village we do not wish to become a large industrial village and become part of Rackheath or surrounding villages which then links us to Norwich. We would like to keep us a small rural, agricultural and friendly village. A suggestion to enhance connections in the village would be to install trod paths along the Norwich Road to connect Station Road to Salhouse and a trod path along Honeycombe Road to the business's
- We do not want any housing developments in Salhouse.
- We have lived here for 60 years and do not wish to see any major changes to our rural village

- We have lived here over 50 years, and brought up our family here, it has been an enjoyable experience, and I am sure they have taken many happy memories away with them as they have moved away.
- We moved into Salhouse from the NW 40 yrs ago and it was the best move we've made.
- We moved to Salhouse one year ago and into NR 13 eighteen years ago. East of Norwich deliberately chosen for its style , tranquillity , ease of access to the coast and the city.
- We need a crossing on the dangerous bend near the the Stag pub. It's not safe, especially for young people, elderly or disabled.
- We need to retain pretty and small rural villages. Norwich and Wroxham are easy to access as we have village transport provided.
- We really need post office facilities
- Whilst appreciating there is a housing need we want nothing to disrupt those original move principles . Happy to help further
- Would also be nice to see the old Bowls Green by The Stag, restored to a condition that could be used again.