



PLANNING TOWN & PARISH FORUM

30 JANUARY & 3 FEBRUARY 2025



AGENDA



09:30 Introduction & welcome with Ben Woolnough

09:40 Developers Charter

10:00 NPPF Update



10:20 Local Plan Update and workshop

11:05 **Coffee break**

11:20 Rights of Way



11:30 – 12:15

Constitution changes

Notification of committees

Role of conditions

CIL Update

Neighbourhood Planning Update



12:15 – 12:30

Any Questions?

Why are we here today?

- Collaboration
- Recognition
- Learning and Improvement
- An ongoing relationship



Planning, Building Control & Coastal Management Newsletters

An update on the work of the Planning, Building Control and Coastal Management Team at East Suffolk Council.



1 August 2024



2 March 2024



3 December 2023



4 September 2023



5 June 2023



6 January 2022



What did we cover last year?

January and July sessions

Aim to provide an online session covering Air Source Heat Pumps and Solar Panels soon

Local Validation List

Planning Fees

Pre-application process

Planning stats

Best practice in responding to applications

Planning Committee Member Call-in Process

CIL

Neighbourhood Planning

Supplementary Planning Documents

Planning Delivery Dashboard

LURA and the new government

Quality of Place Awards

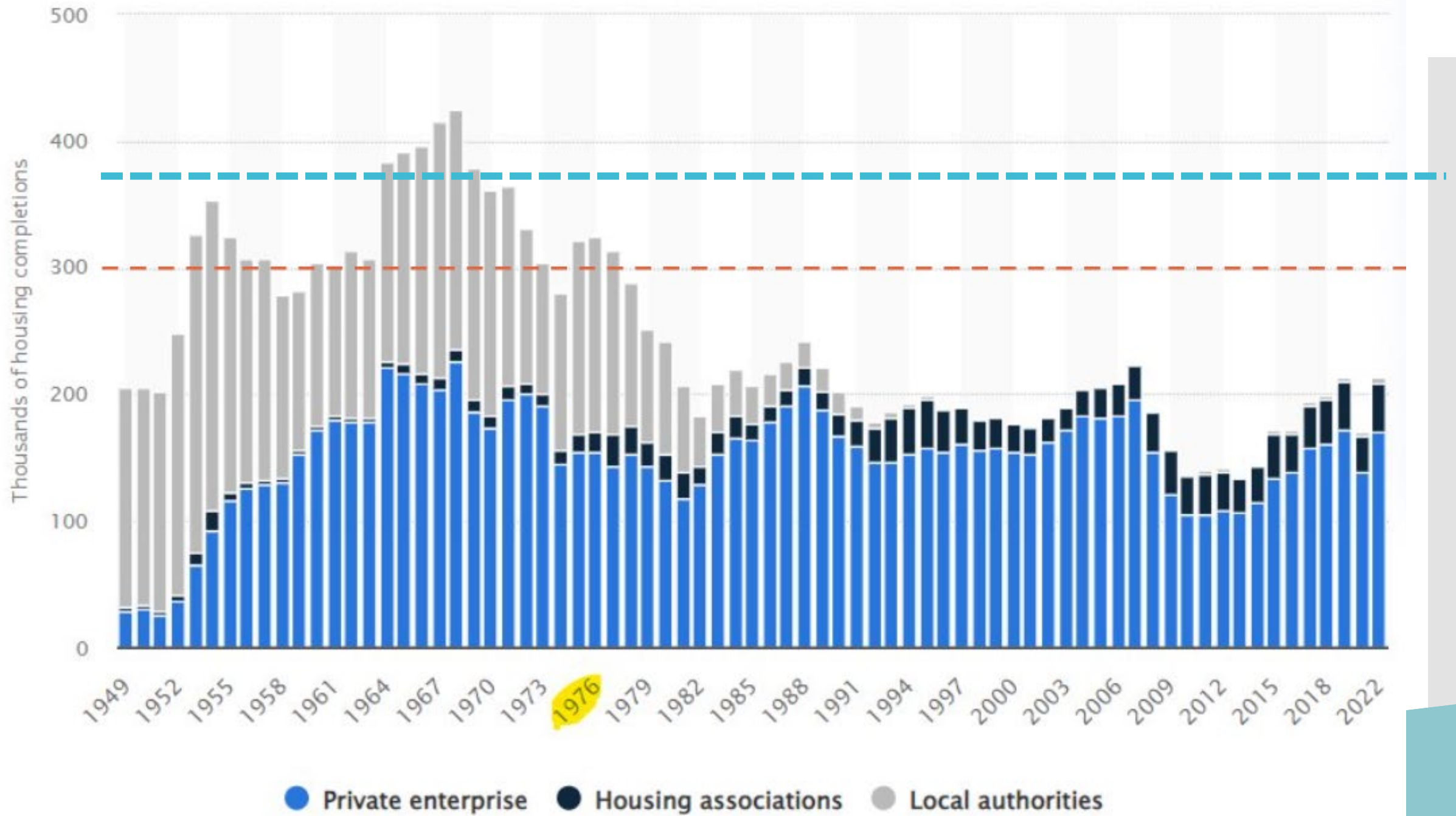
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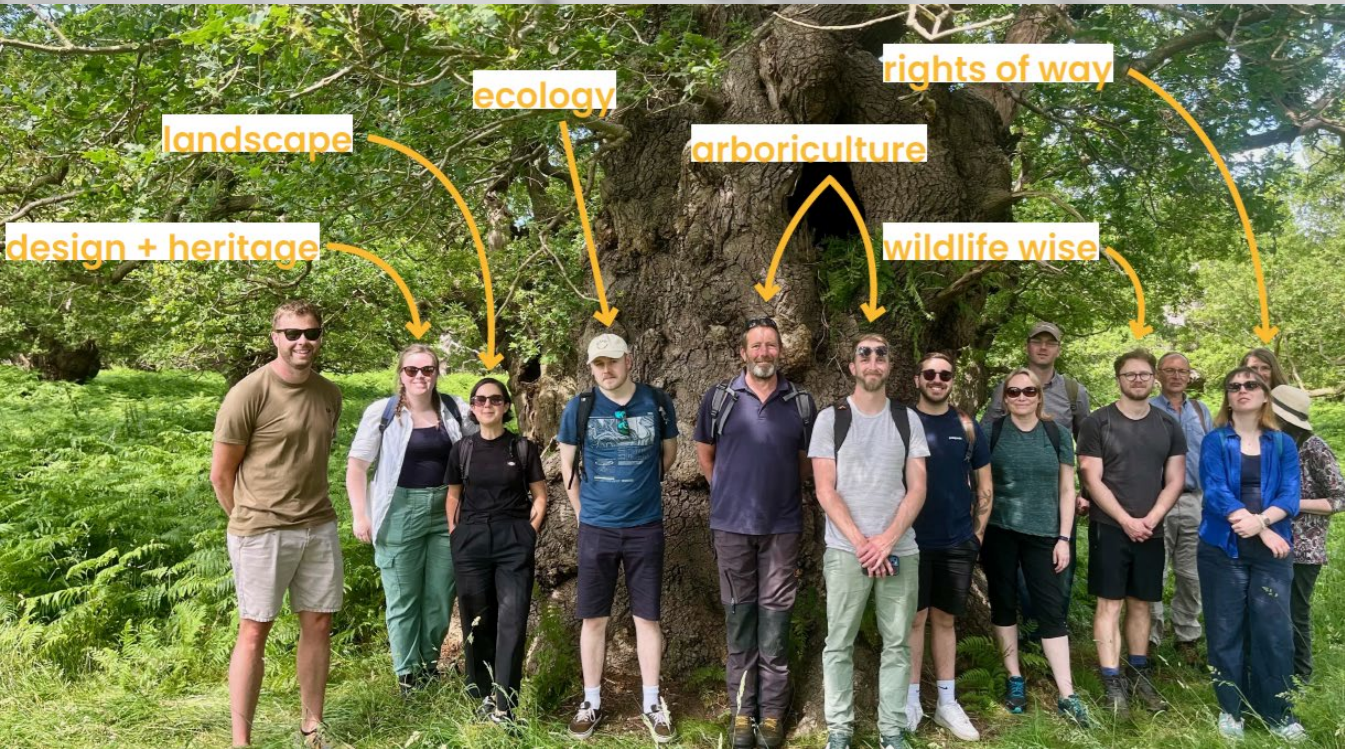
Developers Charter – Workshop

Workshop sessions on Enforcement, Consultees and Community Engagement

And various service updates

We've also held a Design Forum and Major Home Builders Forum







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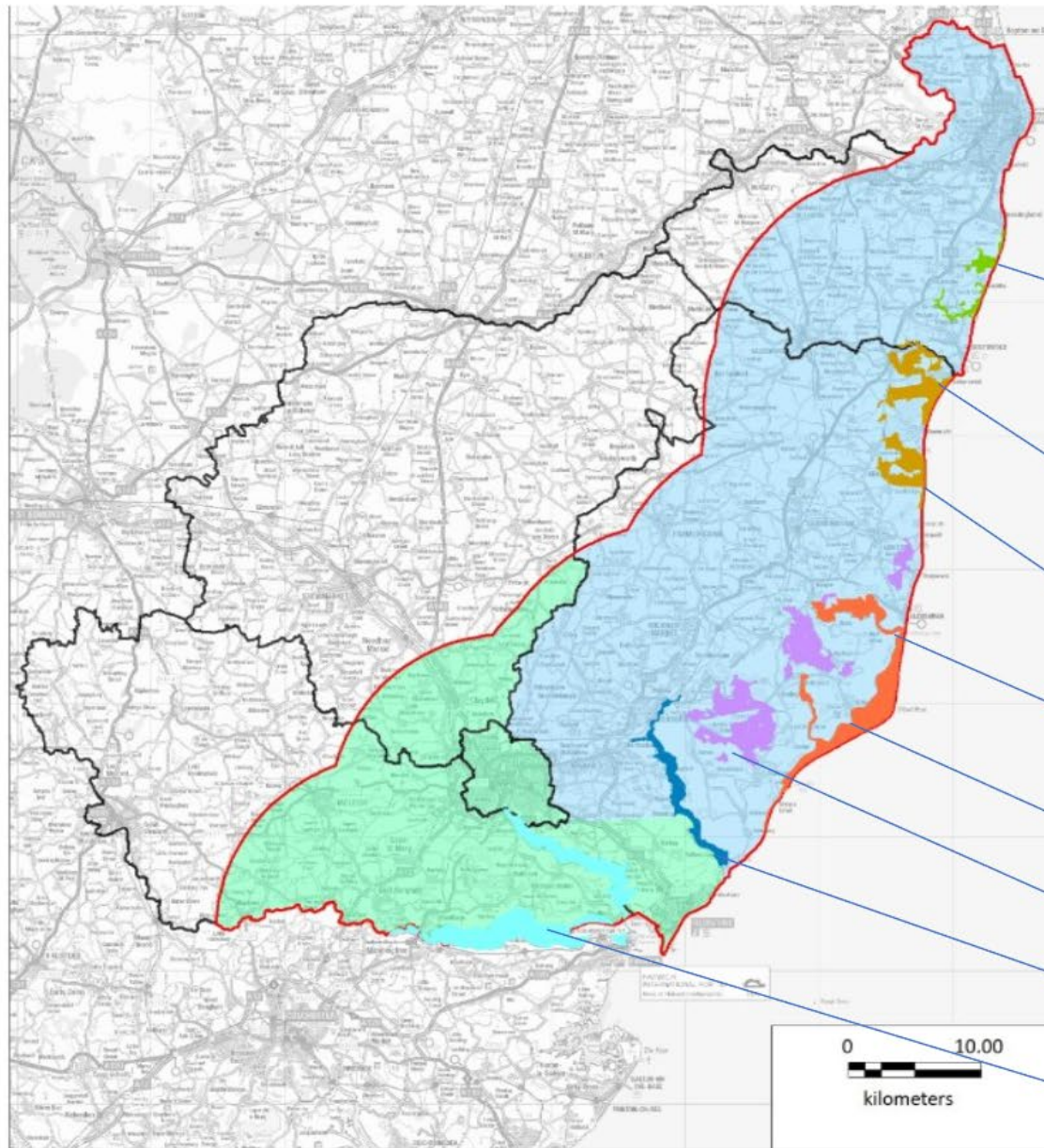


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European sites

Benacre to Easton Bavents SPA and Benacre to Easton Bavents Lagoons Special Area of Conservation (SAC)

Minsmere to Walberswick Heaths and Marshes Special Area of Conservation (SAC)

Minsmere - Walberswick SPA

Alde-Ore Estuary Special Protection Area (SPA) and Ramsar site

Orfordness-Shingle Street SAC

Sandlings SPA

Deben Estuary SPA and Ramsar site

Stour and Orwell Estuaries SPA and Ramsar site



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Town & Parish Forum January 2025



THE EAST SUFFOLK DEVELOPERS CHARTER:

A BEST PRACTICE GUIDE FOR DEVELOPERS OF
MAJOR RESIDENTIAL SCHEMES

Major Residential schemes are developments of 10 or more homes which may be delivered by small, medium, regional or national home builders

What is the purpose of the East Suffolk Developers Charter?

1. establish the Council's high-level expectations for the **sustainability and quality** of major residential developments in East Suffolk
2. set out how developers, communities, and the Council can **work together** to best achieve meaningful engagement with each other, and
3. give **support and recognition** to developers that have achieved high standards both at the planning application and construction stages of development.



Engagement

Presented the idea of a Charter at the Town and Parish Forums on 11th & 25th July 2024 for comment and workshop session on Community Engagement

Consulted developers in one-to-one meetings in July/August 2024.

Presented to the Major Home Builders Forum in October 2024.

Feedback was taken into consideration when drafting the Charter.



Status of the Charter:

Engagement with the Charter is entirely voluntary. It is intended to be an **incentive** for developers only.

The Charter is **not** policy, and is not an SPD.

We therefore cannot take account of schemes' performance against the Charter's themes in the determination of planning applications (i.e. it will not be a '**material consideration**').



The Developers Charter is organised around 5 themes

1. Participation & Engagement
2. Landscape & Biodiversity
3. Homes
4. Sustainable Design
5. Considerate Construction & Community Ownership



Participation & Engagement

Developers can add value by:

- Pre-app consultation with the community
- Using ESC's pre-app service.
- Asking communities about their preferred means of communication.
- Having different engagement activities.
- Researching the local area.
- Use feedback from communities to inform the design.
- Keeping communities updated on progress on design and planning applications.
- Keeping communities informed during construction and providing a community liaison contact.
- Deliver within a reasonable timeframe.
- Collaborate with other developers (if applicable).



Participation & Engagement

The role of Communities and Town and Parish Councils

- Provide important local knowledge.
- Give constructive feedback.
- Work with developers to address false information and misunderstanding.
- Acknowledge in planning consultations where feedback has been taken on board in designs.
- Keep a record of correspondence which can be passed to new developers.
- Raise awareness of proposals and engagement opportunities.
- Provide opportunities for discussion.
- Coordinate responses.



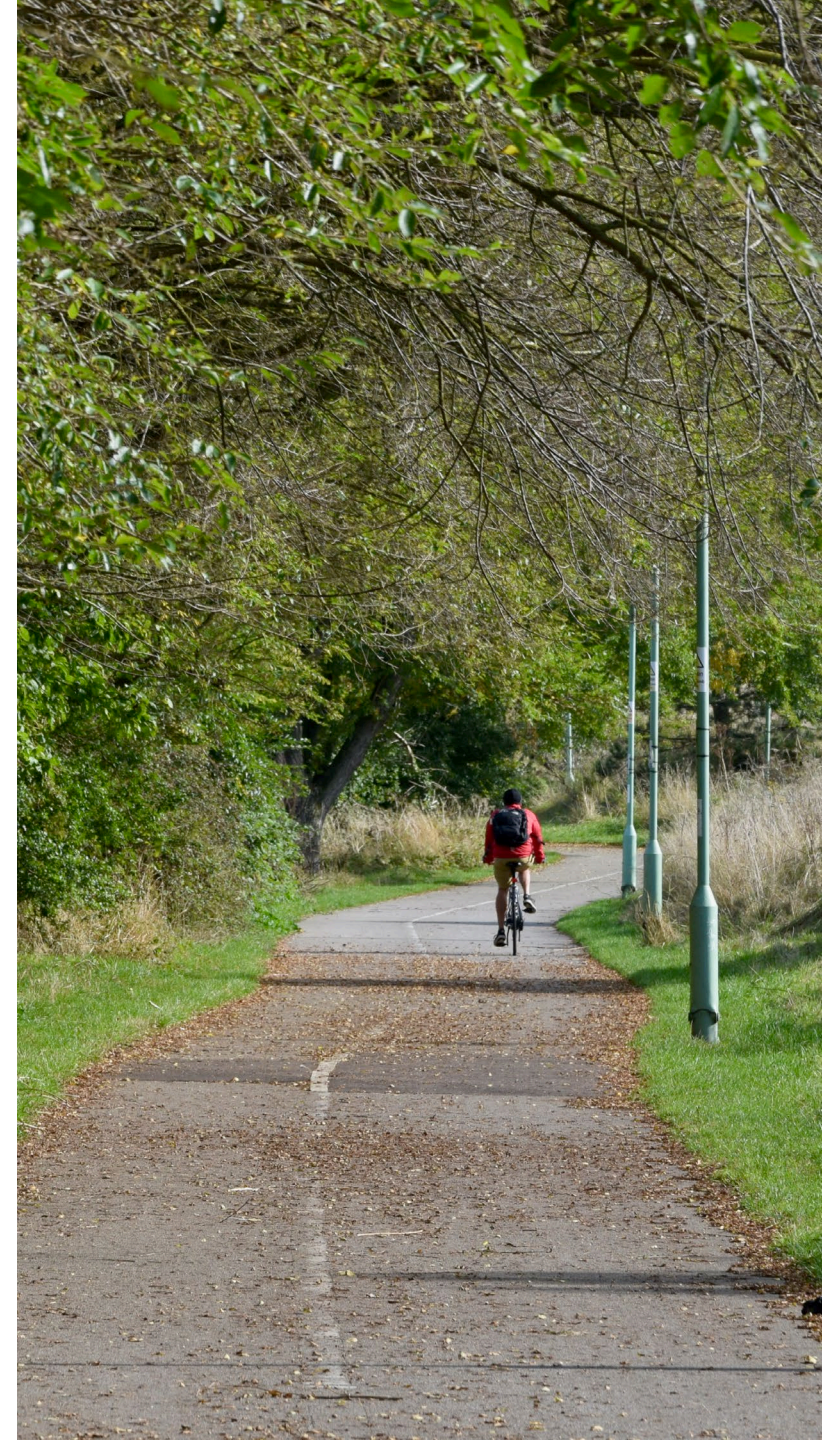
Landscape & Biodiversity

Developers can add value by:

- Using the Healthy Environments SPD.
- Using a landscape-led approach.
- Go beyond BNG minimums.
- Carry out a Health Impact Assessment.
- Provide 'welcome packs'.
- Incorporate wildlife-friendly features.
- Have robust maintenance plans.

The role of Town and Parish Councils

- Contribute information for 'welcome packs'.
- Notify developers & Council if plants and trees die so they can be replaced in accordance with planning conditions.
- Positive pre-app engagement on design.
- Support good quality landscape schemes in planning responses.



Homes

Developers can add value by:

- Appropriate housing mix.
- Engage with disability forums.
- Good quality layouts.
- Deliver accessible and adaptable homes.
- Provide visual variety.
- Exceed minimum self-build requirements.

The role of Town and Parish Councils:

- Provide local knowledge of local need.
- Raise awareness of self-build plots available.
- Positive pre-app engagement on design.
- Support good quality design in planning responses.



Sustainable Design

Developers can add value by:

- Use the Sustainable Construction SPD.
- Exceed Building Regulation requirements.
- Provide warm homes through design, location and orientation.
- Provide airtight and well-ventilated homes.
- Incorporate renewables.
- Provide technical information for new residents.
- Incorporate water efficiency.
- Have developments that aren't car-centric.

The role of Town and Parish Councils:

- Positive pre-app engagement on sustainable design.
- Support good quality design in planning responses.



Considerate Construction and Community Ownership

Developers can add value by:

- Community engagement.
- Construction management.
- Environmental quality.
- Corporate environmental and social responsibility.
- Post-planning communications with the Council.

The role of Town and Parish Councils:

- Work with a community liaison contact, if provided.
- Attend regular check-ins with developers, where available.
- Engage with developers on street naming, etc.
- Checking public information.



Why would developers engage with the Charter?

- **Awards:** awards that can be awarded at
(1) planning permission stage and/or
(2) completion stage
for schemes consistent with the Developers Charter.

Developers can use the awards for marketing/
reputational purposes; a system that's similar to the
existing East Suffolk Quality of Place Awards.

- **Council's commitments** are as set out in the Charter.



Any questions?





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www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/assets/Planning/DevelopersCharter.pdf

National Planning Policy Framework update

Town and Parish Forums

30th January / 3rd February 2025



Overview

- Consultation on amendments to the NPPF took place between July and September 2024
- This included a range of proposals – notably a proposed increase in the housing need figure for many places to achieve a national target of 370,000 dwellings per year
- East Suffolk Council submitted a lengthy response and a letter to Matthew Pennycook MP (Minister for Housing and Planning)
- Ultimately many of the proposals from the Summer consultation were taken forward. New NPPF was published on 12th December
- Other announcements alongside the NPPF: Updated Planning Practice Guidance; Updated Planning Policy for Travellers Sites; Housing Delivery Test; Development and Nature Recovery working paper
- Coming up: new plan-making system; National Development Management Policies; new system of strategic planning; Planning and Infrastructure Bill

Headline Changes to NPPF

Headlines:

- Implements a new standard method formula for calculating housing need - commitment of 1.5 million new homes in this Parliament
- Makes housing targets 'mandatory' and reverses other changes made under the previous Government regarding housing supply
- Affordable housing – more closely related to local need
- Emphasises economic growth in key sectors, including laboratories, gigafactories, data centres, digital economies, and freight and logistics
- Support for community infrastructure and healthy places
- Vision led approach to transport planning
- Supports clean energy, including through support for onshore wind and renewables
- Changes related to the Green Belt are not relevant to East Suffolk (nearest Green Belt is Cambridge or London)

Housing Need

Delivering a Sufficient Supply of Homes (Ch5)

- Consultation proposed a change to the standard method for calculating housing need, using housing stock in place of household projections
- ESC consultation response expressed strong concerns over the deliverability of the proposed numbers of homes, particularly in terms of the ability of the housebuilding sector
- 82% increase over previous standard method
- Local Plans to be about how, not whether, to plan for new housing

Housing numbers (annual figures)

Previous national standard method	East Suffolk current Local Plan requirements	Ave delivery 2021/22 – 23/24	Summer 2024 consultation	NPPF / PPG Dec 2024
905	916	830	1,696	1,644

Housing Need and Land Supply

East Suffolk publishes a statement of Housing Land Supply annually. The purpose is to show 5 years' supply of available land for housing development otherwise presumption for sustainable development is applied i.e. much greater weight to housing delivery in decision making, known as 'tilted balance'

Housing Land Supply published in November 2024 showed a 5-year land supply

6.39 yrs Suffolk Coastal Local Plan area

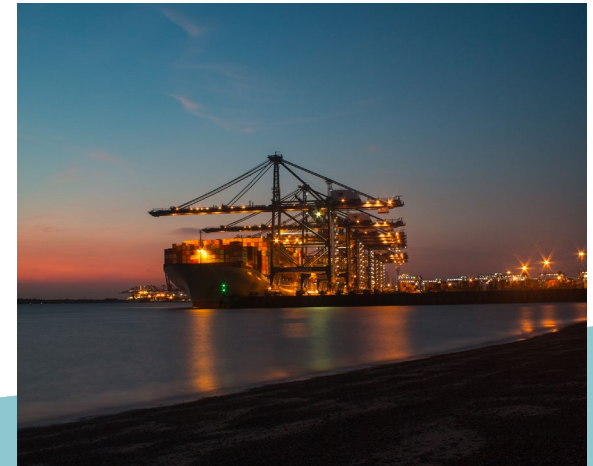
5.16 yrs Waveney Local Plan area

- Since publication, the new NPPF has been produced with new standard method and 5% buffer reintroduced to Housing Land Supply calculations
- Implications for housing land supply – we are currently working through the detail with a position statement to be prepared due to be published in early March



Other key NPPF changes

- Greater emphasis on Social Rented housing, requirement for 25% of affordable housing on sites to be First Homes has gone
- Emphasis on meeting the needs of a modern economy, including identifying locations for uses such as laboratories, gigafactories, data centres, digital infrastructure, freight and logistics
- LPAs should refuse hot food takeaways and fast-food outlets within walking distance of schools and other places where children and young people congregate, unless within a designated town centre, or, in locations where there is evidence that such uses are having an adverse effect on health, pollution or anti-social behaviour



Other key NPPF changes

- Vision-led approach to transport
- Proposals for housing on previously developed land within settlements should be approved unless substantial harm would be caused
- Word 'beautiful' has largely been removed
- Restriction on new on-shore wind energy developments has been removed

Local Plan update

Town and Parish Forums

30th January / 3rd February 2025



National context

- Statement from the Minister of State for Housing and Planning (Matthew Pennycook MP) published alongside the changes to the NPPF in December 2024 –
“commitment to universal local plan coverage”
“approach...which sees new numbers feed through into local plans as quickly as possible.”
- Reflects on mixed Local Plan progress across the country
- NPPF – the planning system should be "genuinely plan-led"
- Against backdrop of reforms to the plan-making system coming in later in 2025
- Government has asked for all local planning authorities to update their timetables for preparing Local Plans by 6th March

Current Local Plans

East Suffolk has a good record of having up to date Local Plans in place

25 'made' Neighbourhood Plans in the district



East Suffolk Local Plan

- Indicative timetable for new Local Plan published in March 2024
- Sets out timetable to begin preparation in Spring / Summer 2025, adoption in 2029
- Anticipated introduction of new system in Autumn 2024 – now likely to be Autumn 2025
- Expecting a new 34-37 month timetable for formal stages
- Preparing updated timetable for East Suffolk Local Plan – this will be considered by Cabinet in March
- Awaiting further detail on the new system – timetable will need to be refined once further information is available
- New system also to move to more digital Local Plans

East Suffolk Local Plan

- Local Plans will be expected to plan for the housing needs calculated under the standard method – 1,644 per year East Suffolk (as calculated under current data), and over a period to around the mid 2040s. The numbers have been referred to as ‘mandatory’
- Alongside many other challenges for the Local Plan to consider and address e.g. employment land, green infrastructure, town centres, coastal change, types of homes, interaction with Neighbourhood Plans
- Early stages of Local Plan preparation will involve early engagement – inform approaches to consultation; scope; identification of issues
- Approach to consultation and communication will be particularly important given challenging timescales – role of Town and Parish Councils and how can we best support you?

Local Plan Engagement - group exercise

Questions to discuss and answer on your tables:

1. How would you like to be engaged with as a Parish/Town Council?
2. How can we best engage with your community?
3. How do we engage with hard-to-reach groups? Who are the hard-to-reach groups in your area?
4. What else do you want tell us about engagement?

Public Rights of Way

- County and District Council functions
- My role at ESC

Sarah Potter, Rights of Way Delivery Officer



County Council Functions



- Responsible for maintaining the PRow network in a condition that is 'fit for use' by legitimate users of footpaths, bridleways, restricted byways and byways
- Ensure features such as signs, posts and footbridges are present and in good working order
- Organise the annual cutting programme
- Work with landowners to resolve safety, nuisance, or obstruction issues
- Prepare the Rights of Way Improvement Plan
- Update and review the Definitive Map
- Respond to District Council planning consultations that affect PRow

Report a public right of way issue

Instructions for how to report a public rights of way issue in Suffolk to us quickly and easily online.

Suffolk has over 3,500 miles of public rights of way and 12,000 acres of open access.

Do not report a problem online if it poses an [immediate danger to public safety](#) - call **0345 606 6171**

Reporting a problem takes about **2 minutes**.

It is best to report a PRow issue using the SCC website:

[Report a public right of way issue - Suffolk County Council](#)



District Council Functions

The main function is to undertake the Public Path Order process (Highway Act 1980 or Town & County Planning Act 1990 orders) to either permanently divert, extinguish or create a new PRow. This involves:

- Understanding the legal process
 - Ensuring the criteria for each order is met
 - Consulting with SCC, parish/town councils, members, user groups and members of the public
 - Submitting a referral to the planning inspectorate if an objection is made and not withdrawn.
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- Provides PRow advise to:
 - District Council Members
 - Other officers
 - Members of the public

Making changes to footpaths, bridleways and restricted byways

We are responsible for the creation, diversion or extinguishment of public footpaths, bridleways or restricted byways within our district so please [contact us](#) with your enquiry about an application.

If you are proposing to create, divert or extinguish a public right of way, you may find the following information helpful:

- [Guidance on charges for public path orders and agreements](#)
- [Information about making changes to the public rights of way network](#)
- [A guide to definitive maps and changes to public rights of way](#)

Public Notices about Public Path Orders

East Suffolk Council (Halesworth Footpath No 27 and Holton Footpath No 14) Public Path Creation Order 2024

- [Public path order](#)
- [Public notice](#)
- [Explanatory statement](#)
- [Planning Inspectorate Referral](#)

East Suffolk Council (Trimley St Mary Footpath No 4(part) Public Path Diversion Order 2024

- [Confirmed public path order](#)
- [Public notice confirmation](#)

Further information
on the PPO process
can be found on the
ESC website:

[Public Rights of Way » East
Suffolk Council](#)



My Role at ESC

- Rights of Way Delivery Officer role is new to ESC
- Part of the Specialist Services team within the Planning Service
- Undertake 'domestic' Public Path Orders and any lead by internal schemes or strategies
- Apply 14 years of PRow experience/knowledge to support colleagues and provide advice on PRow matters through various working groups
- Review and provide comments to:
 - NSIP's & DCO's
 - Large developments with strategic importance
 - PRow on district council land
- Work with and support SCC and other district council PRow teams (including CIL funding support)
- Contact information: Sarah.Potter2@eastsoffolk.gov.uk

Development Management Updates

Constitution changes
Committee notifications
Conditions

Ben Woolnough



Community Engagement Group (CEG)

Group formed to boost community engagement in planning » East Suffolk Council

Group formed to boost community engagement in planning



The scheme of delegation has been changed with the following – which will affect some items reaching Referral Panel and Committee

The following underlined additions, which I hope you will agree are sensible and consistent with what we ask of consultation responses.

4. The 'minded to' decision of the Planning Officer is contrary to either:
 - a. The material planning consideration comments received from the Town or Parish Council within the 21- day consultation period; or
 - b. The material planning consideration comments received from the Ward Member within the 21-day consultation period; or
 - c. The material planning consideration comments received from a statutory consultee within the 21-day consultation period.

Basic responses

No objection

Fine. Nice and easy. Most suitable for simple householder applications.

..... Parish Council supports this application

Needs expanding so should explain why you support the application. If we recommend refusal this would not trigger Referral Panel consideration, with material considerations it would.

..... Parish Council objects to this application

Not acceptable, objections do need reasoning. As with the example above, it needs to be understood by the officer and would not trigger referral panel. Objections really need to be addressed in the report and not much can be said about this, its just a position.

Keep to material planning considerations, they can be found here:

[Comment on a planning application » East Suffolk Council](#)

Keep it clear at the start so we can easily tell if you object or support.

If you want to remain neutral, please clearly say it, but take care with any accompanying text.

You should try to limit comments to those which are 'Material Planning Considerations' in the determination of planning applications. These can include:

Access/traffic (parking and road safety issues)	Affordable housing
Amenity – daylight, sunlight, privacy	Conservation Areas/Listed Buildings
Consultee responses	Cumulative Impacts
Fear of Crime (s17)	Government policy (e.g. NPPF and NPPG)
Layout, density, design/appearance, character	Local economy
Local planning policy	Noise, smell or other disturbances
Outlook	Prematurity
Previous similar decisions	Site History
Fall back Permitted Development Position	Local Economic benefits
Protected trees	Ecology and wildlife

You should try to avoid matters which are not Material Planning Considerations, and therefore cannot be considered in the determination of applications:

Commercial competition	Impact upon property values
Your personal views of the applicant/agent	Matters covered by other Legislation
Moral objections	Private access rights
Loss of view	Restrictive covenants
Profit	Work already done

Further guidance on Material Planning Considerations can be found on the [Planning Portal](#).



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Planning Services Team hold Town and Parish Council Forum sessions.

- [Town and Parish Council Forum slides - 11 and 25 July 2024](#)
- [Town and parish Council forum slides – 17 and 24 January 2024](#)
- [Town and parish council forum presentation - 7 July 2023](#)
- [Town and parish Lowestoft planning meeting - 6 July 2021](#)
- [Town and parish council forum slides - 4 March and 25 March](#)
- [Town and parish council forum slides - 24 January and 27 January](#)

Guidance for Town and Parish Clerks on using Public Access for planning applications and CMIS to register to be notified of Planning Committee Agendas:

- [Register for a Public Access account using your parish generic email address](#)
- [Public Access and CMIS guidance for town and parish council clerks](#)
- [Using Public Access and CMIS - A guide for town and parish council clerks – November 2023 - YouTube](#)

Prior to registration please add publicaccess@eastssuffolk.gov.uk and planning@eastssuffolk.gov.uk to your email account contacts.

Once registered notify planning@eastssuffolk.gov.uk with the subject "Public Access Consultee Access" and we will enable additional features for electronic consultations.

The latest news from Planning Services can be found in the [Planning Newsletters](#).

Planning Committee South 28th January - notification email



Ben Woolnough

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Mon 20/01/2025 17:09

Dear Ward Members and Town/Parish Councils

Please note that the Planning Committee South agenda below, which has been published today, includes items within your Ward, Town or Parish.

This email is provided as a new part of the process in addition to the established Public Access and CMIS notifications to assist Town and Parish Councils. This is sent to all relevant Ward Members and Town and Parish Councils. Other third parties and consultees have not been notified by email.

[CMIS > Meetings](#)

Meeting of the Planning Committee South

to be held in the Deben Conference Room, East Suffolk House,

on **Tuesday, 28 January 2025 at 2pm**

This meeting will be broadcast to the public via the East Suffolk YouTube Channel at <https://youtube.com/live/oljdTnxhLGM?feature=share>

1. [Agenda Contents](#) (186Kb)
2. [Agenda Document Pack - Planning Committee South - 28/01/2025](#) (1627Kb)

Planning application agenda items

6 [DC/24/2939/VOC - 1 Bent Hill, Felixstowe](#) **Ward members:** Councillors Seamus Bennett, Jan Candy, Mark Jepson **Town/Parish Council:** Felixstowe

Report of the Head of Planning, Building Control and Coastal Management.

1. [ES-2254 - DC-24-2939-VOC - 1 Bent Hill, Felixstowe](#) (176Kb)

7 [DC/24/2810/VOC - Land To The South And East Of Adastral Park, Martlesham](#)

Report of the Head of Planning, Building Control and Coastal Management. **Ward members:** Councillors Mark Packard, Ed Thompson, Lee Reeves, Mike Ninnmey **Town/Parish Council:** Martlesham, Brightwell and Waldringfield (This part of this wider multi-parish site is in Brightwell)

1. [ES-2255 - DC-24-2810-VOC - Land To The South And East of Adastral Park, Martlesham](#) (716Kb)

Guidance on speaking at the Planning Committee meeting can be found here: [Speaking at Planning Committee » East Suffolk Council](#)

Kind regards

Ben Woolnough MRTPI

Head of Planning, Building Control and Coastal Management

East Suffolk Council

Tests for Conditions

Conditions on Planning Consents have to meet the tests defined in paragraph 57 of the NPPF (2024):

57. Planning conditions should be kept to a minimum and only imposed where they are necessary, relevant to planning and to the development to be permitted, enforceable, precise and reasonable in all other respects. Agreeing conditions early is beneficial to all parties involved in the process and can speed up decision making. Conditions that are required to be discharged before development commences should be avoided, unless there is a clear justification.

They have to be:

- **Necessary** – not being over cautious and adding work and expense
- **Relevant to planning** - not straying into other legislation
- **Relevant to the development permitted** – not asking for too much
- **Enforceable** – clear and measurable and not overly restrictive
- **Precise** – No ambiguity in wording
- **And reasonable in all other respects.** Fair and well considered



Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Parish Forum 2025

Nicola Parrish, Infrastructure Delivery Manager
CIL@eastsoffolk.gov.uk



Delivering
Infrastructure
example of
DCIL funded
projects



Delivering
Infrastructure –
example of
LCIL funded
projects



LCIL Projects –

- 2 Funds (1 just for play projects – incl skateparks, bmx trails, MUGA etc)
- Applications must be submitted **April/May**
- £50K – **match funded (secured)**
- Parish **must** be in an area experiencing reasonable amounts of new housing growth
- Evidence of need? Recent consultations across your parish?
- Is a project already a local priority? Neighbourhood Plans/Parish Investment Plan
- Have you got Neighbourhood CIL to spend? or can you access other funds?
- Are other neighbouring parish councils willing to also put some NCIL in? – especially if it's in their vicinity
- Is the project ***deliverable in the short term*** – ready to go and you just need the LCIL as the last bit of the funding puzzle?
- **Decisions by CIL Spending Working Group end June 2025**

NCIL Reminders!

- **MUST produce Annual CIL Report** - *if you have received NCIL or are holding some*
- **Template on the website** – *don't use old versions!*
- **MUST Publish on your website** – *let us know if/why this is not possible*
- **A link or copy sent to us** by 31st December following each Financial Year end
- **NCIL spending** should reflect community infrastructure priorities – identified through a Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan (PIIP) or Neighbourhood Plan.

The additional 10% of NCIL created through making an Neighbourhood Plan is there to help deliver the infrastructure priorities detailed within that community approved plan! This is detailed within Government Guidance on NCIL and there is a risk of clawback in not compliant.

- **IF not Spent within 5 years of receipt** or not spent in accordance with the Regulations, this can and will be **clawed back** and spent by East Suffolk for the benefit of your area.
- *Your reports feed into public reporting on spending of NCIL for your communities via the Developer Contributions Dashboard.*
- **CLAWBACKS can happen** – *sometimes for other reasons in order to **reflect the amount you are legally entitled to** (calculation errors/adjustments, appeals, refunds, changes in size of development or increase in provision of Affordable Homes)*

Guidance, Information and Help

CIL@eastsuffolk.gov.uk

01502 523059

(Team number)

Parish Support Webpage

[CIL parish support » East Suffolk Council](#)

Which includes:

- CIL Report template
- How to use the Developer Contributions Database guidance
- NCIL parish guidance document
- Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan (PIIP) template

Other East Suffolk CIL Webpages

CIL Reporting – [CIL reporting » East Suffolk Council](#)

CIL Spending – [CIL spending » East Suffolk Council](#)

CIL Story Map - [Projects funded using Community Infrastructure Levy](#)

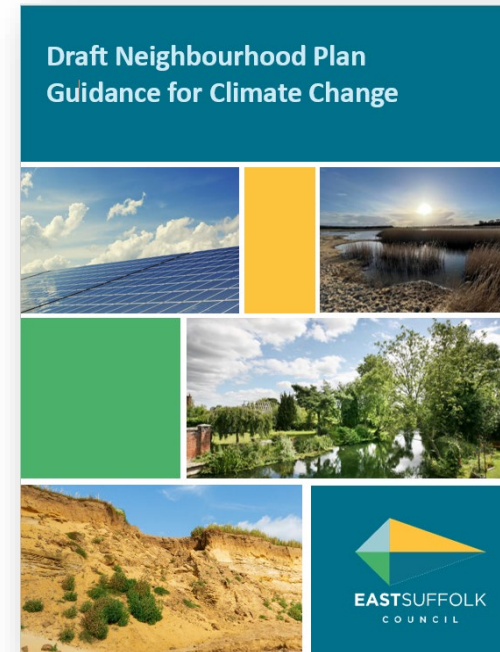
Developer Contributions Dashboard - [East Suffolk PFM - Home](#)

Government CIL Webpages

[Community Infrastructure Levy - GOV.UK](#)

Neighbourhood Planning Update

- Consultations have started for two guidance documents:
 - Neighbourhood Planning Guidance for Climate Change
 - Neighbourhood Planning Guidance for Housing
- Consultations running for six weeks between 29th January and 12th March 2025



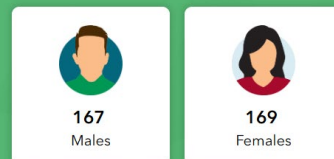
Town and Parish Profiles

- These have been updated to include data from 2021 Census
- Data for each Parish including:
 - Population data
 - Households data
 - Employment data
- Found on the ESC neighbourhood planning pages:
www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/neighbourhoodplanning

Population in Blythburgh

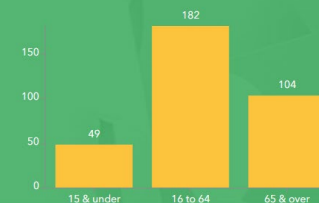
Blythburgh had a population of **336 people** at the time of the 2021 Census.

Gender



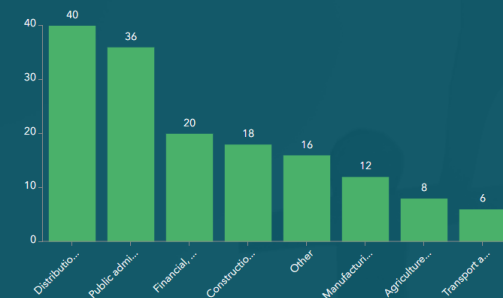
Age

54% of people in Blythburgh are aged between 16 and 64. This compares to **56%** in East Suffolk. Find out more about this dataset on nomis.



Industry of employment

The chart below shows the employment industry of people who live in Blythburgh and are aged 16 years and over. Find out more about this dataset on nomis.



Occupation

Find out more about this dataset on nomis.

Occupation of residents from Blythburgh

31 Managers, directors and senior officials
27 Professional occupations
24 Associate professional and technical occupations
3 Administrative and secretarial occupations
21 Skilled trades occupations
18 Caring, leisure and other service occupations
13 Sales and customer service occupations
1 Process, plant and machine operatives



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