

Norfolk Compendium of Local Plans

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This document brings together key elements of the plans of each local authority to provide an overall picture of current strategic planning across Norfolk. It shows the status of Local Plans, picks out strategic housing and employment sites and highlights strategies for growth. This document aids understanding of growth issues across local authority boundaries. It is intended that this document will be updated on an annual basis.



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Introduction

This Compendium brings together the strategic elements of current local plans across Norfolk and our immediate surroundings. It also takes account of permitted developments and other opportunities to provide a picture of the scale and spatial distribution of planned development. It identifies the status of Local Plans, picks out strategic housing and employment locations and highlights strategies for growth. This document aids understanding of growth issues across local authority boundaries to inform on-going cooperation.

In relation to the surrounding area, Norfolk benefits from improving strategic transport connections, links to the continuing growth of science based industries in Cambridge and the growth of the offshore energy industry. We have good connections to Europe, are part of the “wider south east” and are impacted to a degree by London.



Key

-  Main Roads
-  Motorways
-  Rail Links

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1.0 Planning Framework

The terminology and requirements for local plans have changed over the last 10 years. Prior to 2004 all local planning authorities were required to produce a single comprehensive Local Plan for their area. In some parts of Norfolk “saved” policies from these plans are still in force.

The Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act (2004) replaced Local Plans with Local Development Frameworks, intended to offer more flexibility and made up of a suite of documents including an overarching Core Strategy.

All planning authorities in Norfolk, other than Great Yarmouth, have a Core Strategy in place and either have, or are close to having, a full set of LDF documents. Broadland, Norwich and South Norfolk Councils have worked together to produce a single Joint Core Strategy (JCS).

Current Government policy encourages a return both to the terminology of “Local Plan” (rather than LDF) and to a preference for a single Local Plan document.

Typically Core Strategies and Local Plans determine the scale and location of growth over 15 to 20 years but the period covered, and the remaining period of the plan, may vary from one Authority to another. The current Core Strategies:

- for the Broads and North Norfolk look to 2021
- for Breckland, Broadland, King’s Lynn, Norwich and South Norfolk look to 2026; and
- the submitted Core Strategy for Great Yarmouth looks to 2029

2.0 Status of Local Plans

Local Authority	Core Strategy/Full Local Plan	Site Allocations/AAP's/Neighbourhood Plans	Development Management
Norfolk County Council	Norfolk Minerals and Waste Core Strategy adopted September 2011.	Minerals Site Specific Allocations Plan and Waste Site Specific Allocations Plan adopted October 2013.	Norfolk Minerals and Waste Development Management Policies DPD adopted September 2011.
North Norfolk	All Plans Adopted - Core Strategy (including DM policies) adopted 2008, Site Allocations adopted 2011		
Kings Lynn & West Norfolk	Adopted 2011	March/April Submission. Examination in summer 2015. Inspectors Report likely to follow in Autumn, with adoption in winter 2015.	March/April Submission. Examination in summer 2015. Inspectors Report likely to follow in Autumn, with adoption in winter 2015.
Breckland	Local Plan Issues and Options consultation Winter 2014, preferred options 2015, adoption 2016.	Core Strategy and Development Control Policies, 2009. Site Specific Policies & Proposals 2012 Thetford Area Action Plan 2012 Neighbourhood Planning – designated areas 1.) Attleborough NP 2.) Croxton, Kilverston & Brettenham 3.) Kenning Hall (Application pending Nov.14)	Core Strategy and Development Control Policies, adopted 2009.
Norwich	Joint core strategy, adopted March 2011, amended January 2014.	Northern City Centre area action plan, adopted March 2010. Site allocations plan, adopted December 2014.	Development Management policies plan, adopted December 2014.
Broads Authority	Core Strategy adopted 2007	Site Specific Policies adopted 2014.	Development Management Policies adopted 2011

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Great Yarmouth	Examination November 2014	Site Allocations Regulation 18 consultation Autumn 2014 Great Yarmouth Waterfront Area Action Plan Evidence will be used for SPD, anticipated consultation 2015 Interim Housing Land Supply Policy Adopted April 2014 Statement of Community Involvement Adopted March 2013 Local Development Scheme published January 2014.	Development Policies Regulation 18 consultation Autumn 2014
South Norfolk	JCS Adopted 2011, amended 2014	Site Specific Allocations DPD (rural area and NPA excluding Wymondham and Long Stratton and Cringleford) examination November 2014. Wymondham Area Action Plan examination November 2014. Long Stratton Area Action Plan published October/November 2014. Gypsy & Traveller Document Issues & Options consultation autumn 2014 Cringleford neighbourhood plan adopted February 2014.	Development Management Policies examination November 2014.

3.0 Targets In Local Plans

Overall Scale of Growth

Across Norfolk as a whole, between 2013 and 2026, we are planning to deliver 65,000 dwellings and in the region of 46,000 jobs. Compared to the previous 13 years this is an uplift of 60% and 15% respectively.

Housing and jobs targets for each district are set out in Table 2 alongside the growth that has been delivered since 2001 for comparison. The Greater Norwich City Deal commits the three districts (Broadland, Norwich and South Norfolk) to deliver 13,000 more jobs than the JCS target and bring forward 3,000 dwellings from the period after 2026.

The Broads Authority do not have housing or jobs targets so development counts towards the relevant district's needs, with housing considered to be "windfall". The Broads Site Specifics Local Plan, adopted 2014, allocates land for around 300 dwellings.

Unlike housing, estimates of the total number of jobs in an area can go up or down. Consequently, the number of jobs required to meet a pre-existing target can also increase or decrease from one year to the next.

3.0 Targets In Local Plans

Table 1 - Growth targets in Local Plans

District/ Borough	Housing completions 2001-2014	Remaining house target (2026)	Jobs growth estimates 2001 to 2013	Remaining jobs target (2026)*
Breckland	7,250	11,855	5,000	6,300
Great Yarmouth	3,308	4,292	3,100	No target**
King's Lynn and West Norfolk	7,621	7,529	5,700	-700 (to 2021)
North Norfolk	4,044	6,056	-500	4,500 (to 2021)
Broadland	3,644	11,309	26,700	21,600
Norwich	7,654	6,422		
South Norfolk	7,639	13,179		
[GN City Deal]	-	Plus 3,000		(JCS plus 13,000)
Norfolk Totals	40,505	64,926	40,000	45,900 (plus GY part of EZ)

The BA do not have a housing/jobs target. Housing development in the Broads will count towards the relevant district's windfall figures. The Sites Specifics Local Plan, adopted 2014, allocates land for around 300 dwellings.

Breckland district housing and employment figures for 2001-2014 and Breckland remaining housing target figures 2014-2026.

* Taking account of change since the Plan base date

** but GY and Waveney Enterprise Zone combined target is 9k jobs

3.0 Targets In Local Plans

Distribution of growth

Local Plans reflect the principles of sustainable development which suggest that the scale of growth should reflect a location's ability to provide jobs, services and sustainable transport. In Norfolk, growth is concentrated in and around urban areas, selected market towns and well-located villages with local services. These places provide the focal points for retailing and other commercial activities, administration, health and social infrastructure, culture and tourism. They provide access to public transport and are a focus for improving interchange facilities required to strengthen public transport.

Locations where over 1,000 dwellings are planned are illustrated on Map 2. This "commitment" includes nearby locations in neighbouring districts of surrounding counties and shows the remaining elements of strategic targets and allocations and outstanding planning permissions.

More detail is provided in Appendix 1 which includes the latest information on the scale of new housing and jobs growth proposed for major settlements in LPs.

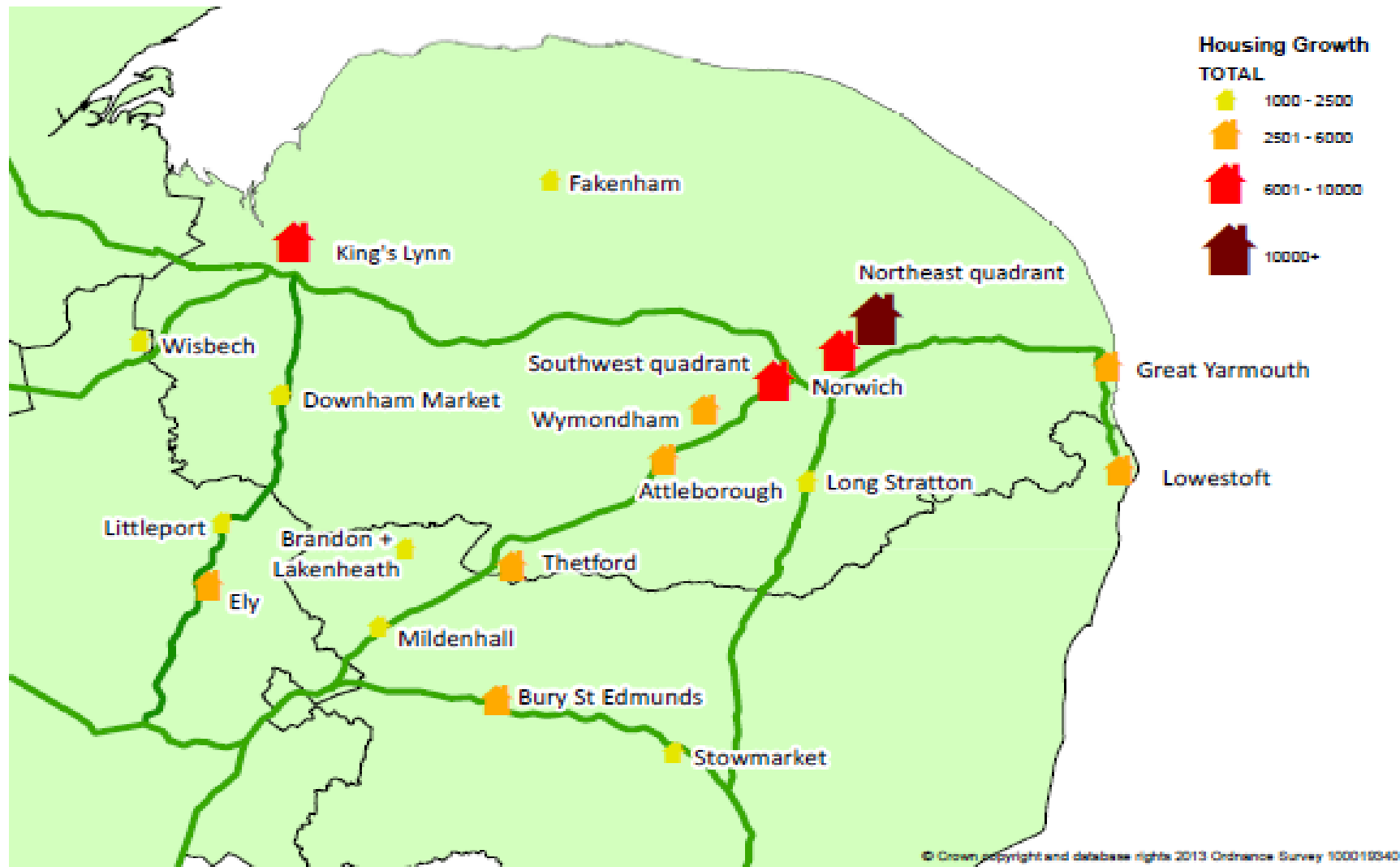
The most significant locations for economic development are listed below. These have large amounts of land available for development and also support one or more of the high impact sectors targeted for intervention in the New Anglia LEP's Strategic Economic Plan – Advanced Manufacturing and Engineering, Agri-Tech, Life Sciences, Energy, ICT and Digital Creative. All of these sites are located within or close to the county's urban areas and growth towns.

- Norwich city centre
- Norwich Research Park;
- Norwich Airport and surrounding sites;
- Broadland Business Park and extensions
- Hethel Engineering Centre and technology park;
- Longwater, Costessey;
- Great Yarmouth - South Denes (Enterprise Zone)
- Great Yarmouth - Beacon Park (Enterprise Zone)
- Great Yarmouth - Harfreys and Gapton Hall Industrial Estates
- Snetterton;
- Thetford Enterprise Park
- King's Lynn – NORA, Harfreys and Saddlebow.

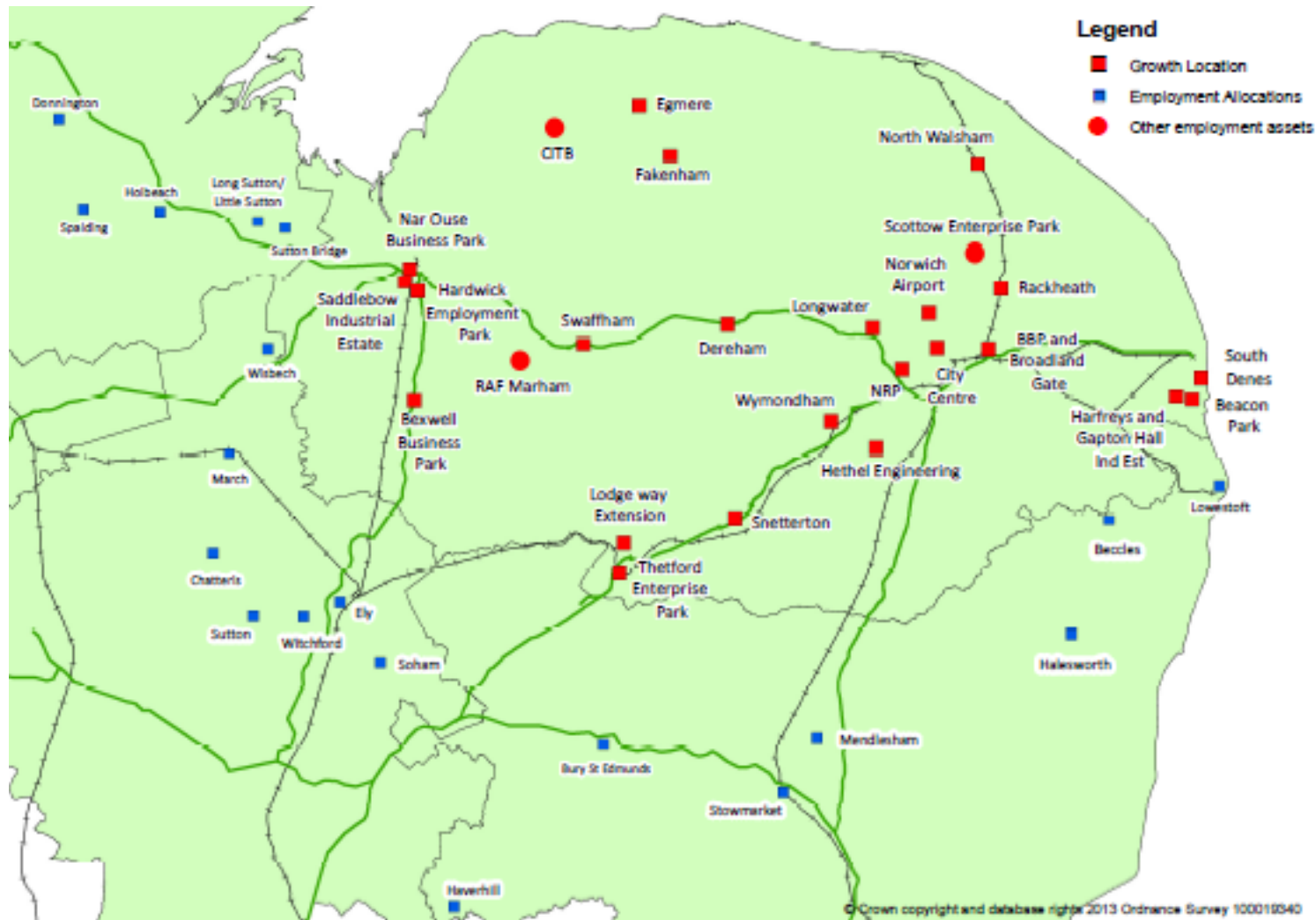
Significant sites supporting economic development that are not employment allocations in Local Plans are RAF Marham (advanced engineering sector), the Construction Industry Training Board at Bircham Newton (construction sector), Egmere (energy sector) and ex-RAF Coltishall.

The map also identifies other employment sites in Norfolk that have at least 10ha of available land and employment land allocations outside the County that are over 10ha but we are unable to confirm what land is available for development on these allocations.

4.0 Strategic Housing Sites



5.0 Strategic Employment Sites



6.0 Minerals and Waste

The Norfolk Minerals and Waste Development Framework (NMWDF) Core Strategy sets out the strategic policies for mineral extraction and waste management up to the end of 2026. Key points are:

- allocated mineral sites contain an estimated 25 million tonnes of sand and gravel, 1.4 million tonnes of carstone, and 3 million tonnes of silica sand
- new waste management capacity is expected to be required to provide 163,000 tonnes of new recycling, composting and source-segregated-anaerobic digestion capacity, around 703,000 tonnes of new recovery infrastructure, and about 2,060,000 tonnes of new inert landfill/quarry restoration voidspace.

Proposals for non-minerals and waste development must take account of defined safeguarding and consultation areas:

- Mineral Safeguarding Areas (MSAs) cover all areas where there is a high potential that economically viable minerals occur.
- Separate MSAs are defined for silica sand, sand and gravel, and carstone.
- Consultation areas exist around existing mineral sites, waste sites, Waste Water Treatment Works, and Mineral allocations.

Silica Sand is a nationally important industrial mineral. It is scarce in England and Norfolk contains one of two active workings where high quality silica sand suitable for glass making is extracted. A Single Issue Silica Sand review to address a shortfall in allocations has started and adoption is expected by June 2016.

Reviews of the Core Strategy and Development Management Policies will start in 2015, and the Site Specific Allocations Plans in 2018.

Permitted sand and gravel reserves as at Dec 2013 (millions of tonnes)	10year rolling average sand and gravel sales (2004-2013) (millions of tonnes per annum)	3year rolling average sand and gravel sales (2011-2013)	Sand and Gravel landbank (Dec 2013)
13.34mt	1.71mtpa	1.18mtpa	7.8 years
Permitted carstone reserves as at Dec 2013 (millions of tonnes)	10year rolling average carstone sales (2004-2013)	3year rolling average carstone sales (2011-2013)	Carstone landbank (Dec 2013)
1.84mt	0.12mtpa	0.073mtpa	14.9 years
Permitted silica sand reserves as at Dec 2013 (millions of tonnes)	10year rolling average silica sand sales (2004-2013)	3year rolling average silica sand sales (2011-2013)	Silica sand landbank (Dec 2013)
4.3mt	0.67mtpa	0.78mtpa	6.5 years

7.0 Strategic Transport

Norfolk's 3rd Local Transport Plan, *Connecting Norfolk*, sets out the strategy and policy framework for transport up to 2026. It guides transport investment in Norfolk and is considered by other agencies when determining planning or delivery decisions. An implementation plan provides more detailed information for the period 2011-15.

Norfolk's Transport Vision is: "A transport system that allows residents and visitors a range of low carbon options to meet their transport needs and attracts and retains business investment in the county".

This vision will be achieved by a number of actions including:

- making the best use of what we have
- reducing the need to travel
- ensuring transport is integrated into development plans
- lobbying for improvements to Norfolk's strategic transport network.

Emphasis will be on securing improvements that meet our transport priorities, particularly in Norwich, Thetford and King's Lynn which will see significant growth, and Great Yarmouth which is an area of regeneration.

In terms of infrastructure, the priority will be to deliver the implementation plan for the Norwich area. Key features of this include:

- Norwich Northern Distributor Road
- Bus rapid transit
- Junction improvements at Postwick, Longwater and Thickthorn
- City centre enhancements.

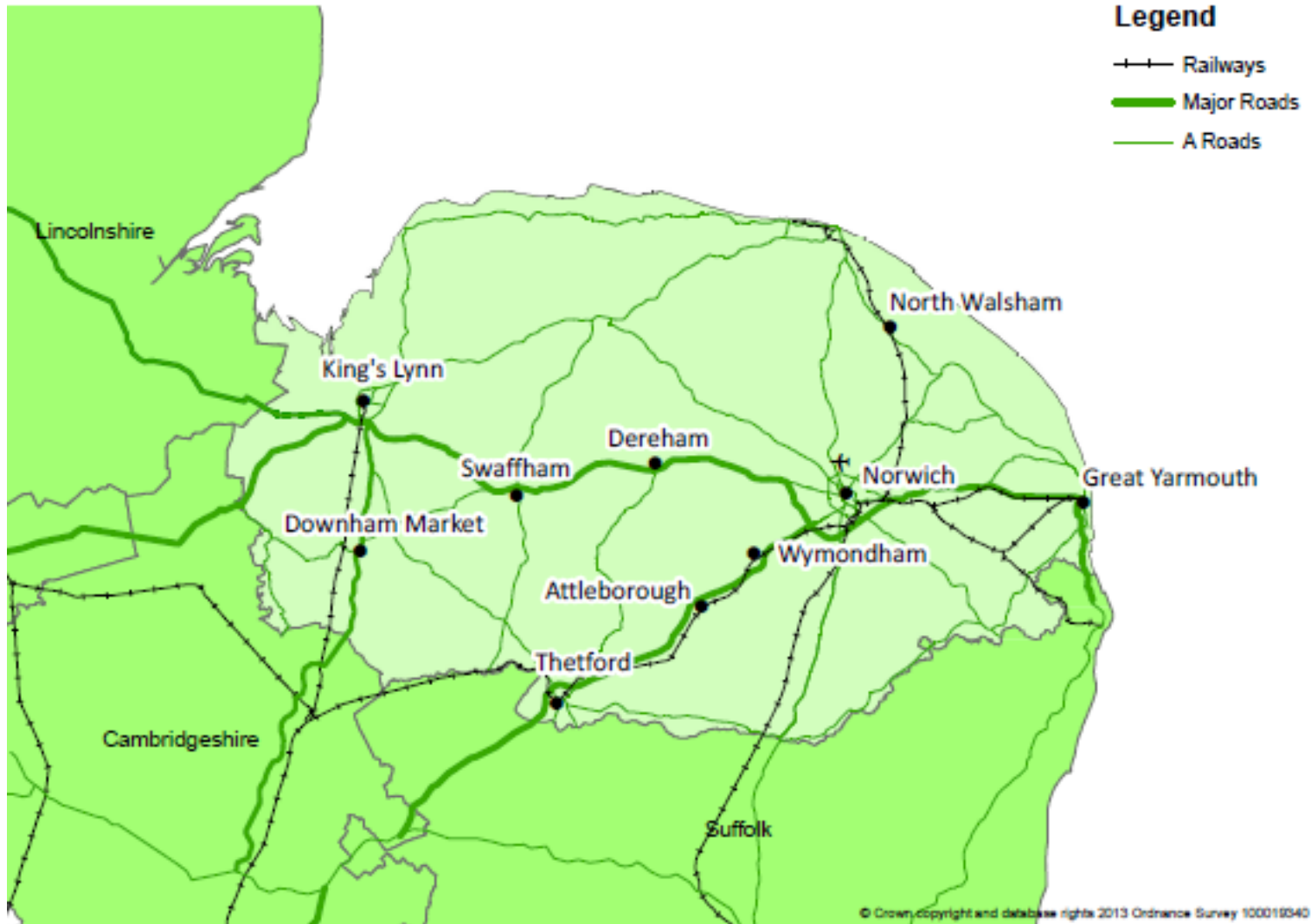
A Third River Crossing for Great Yarmouth is required to enhance access to the port and remove freight traffic from the town centre. A preferred route, adopted in 2010, is safeguarded while funding sources are investigated.

The strategic rail priorities are:

- improvements on the Norwich to London line primarily involving reductions in journey time.
- regular 1/2 hourly Norwich to Cambridge rail services, and reduced journey times to and better connections at Peterborough.

The A47 is the strategic road priority. All the councils between Peterborough and Lowestoft have joined with MPs, the two LEPs and other interested parties in the "A47 Alliance" to promote targeted improvements to this key east-west link, with the longer term aim of full dualling

7.0 Strategic Transport



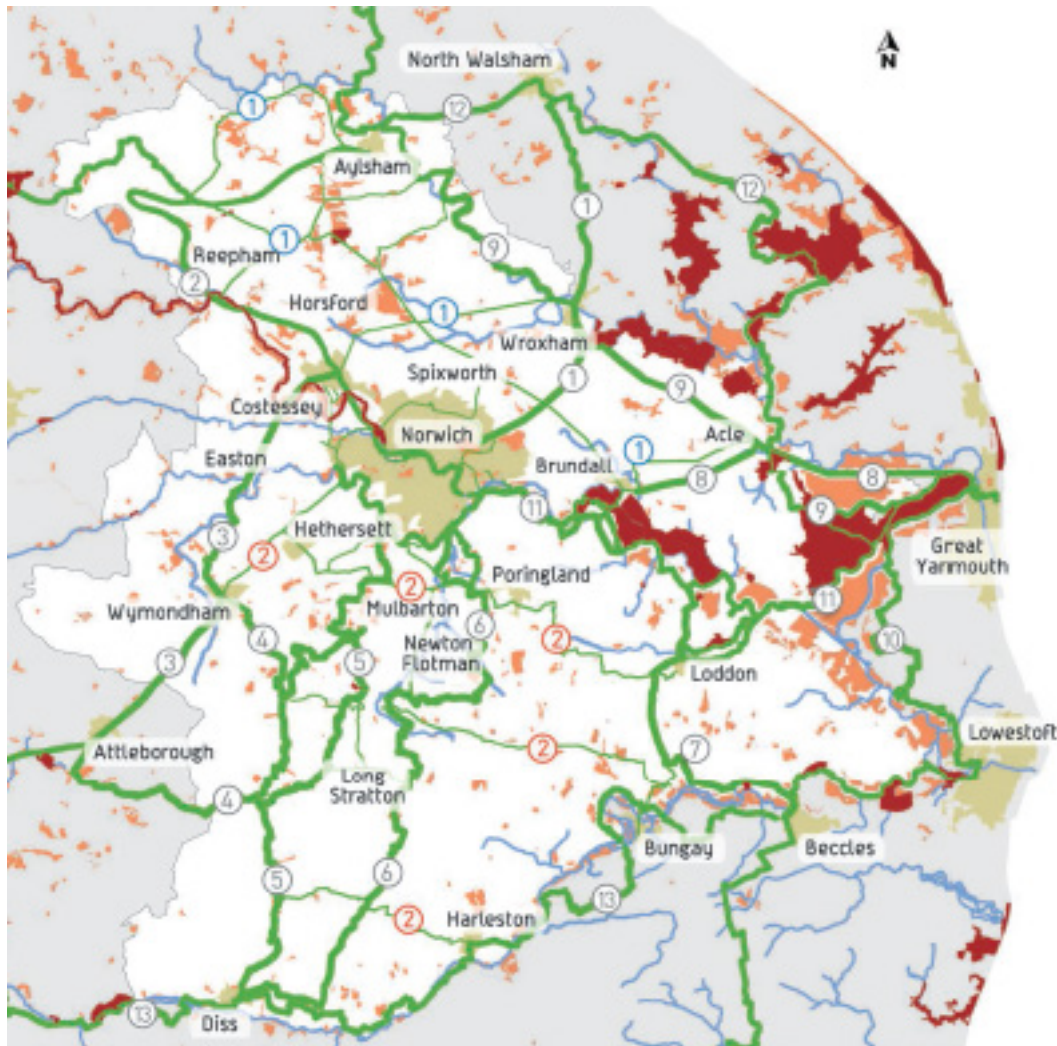
8.0 Green Infrastructure

Natural England defines Green Infrastructure (GI) as “a network of high quality green and blue spaces and other environmental features. It needs to be planned and delivered at all spatial scales from national to neighbourhood levels. The greatest benefits will be gained when it is designed and managed as a multifunctional resource capable of delivering a wide range of environmental and quality of life benefits (ecosystem services) for local communities. Green Infrastructure includes parks, open spaces, playing fields, woodlands, wetlands, grasslands, river and canal corridors allotments and private gardens”.

GI also provides direct and indirect economic benefits, sustainable transport links and adaption/mitigation to the effects of climate change. Local GI provision can mitigate impacts of growth on important wildlife habitats including those protected for their international importance. To achieve these benefits GI provision needs to be properly planned and delivered as a network. Such networks will cross district and county boundaries.

All Local Plans in Norfolk support the provision of GI and promote biodiversity. In addition, the JCS (Broadland, Norwich and South Norfolk) and the Kings Lynn and West Norfolk Core Strategy identify GI networks and these are illustrated below.

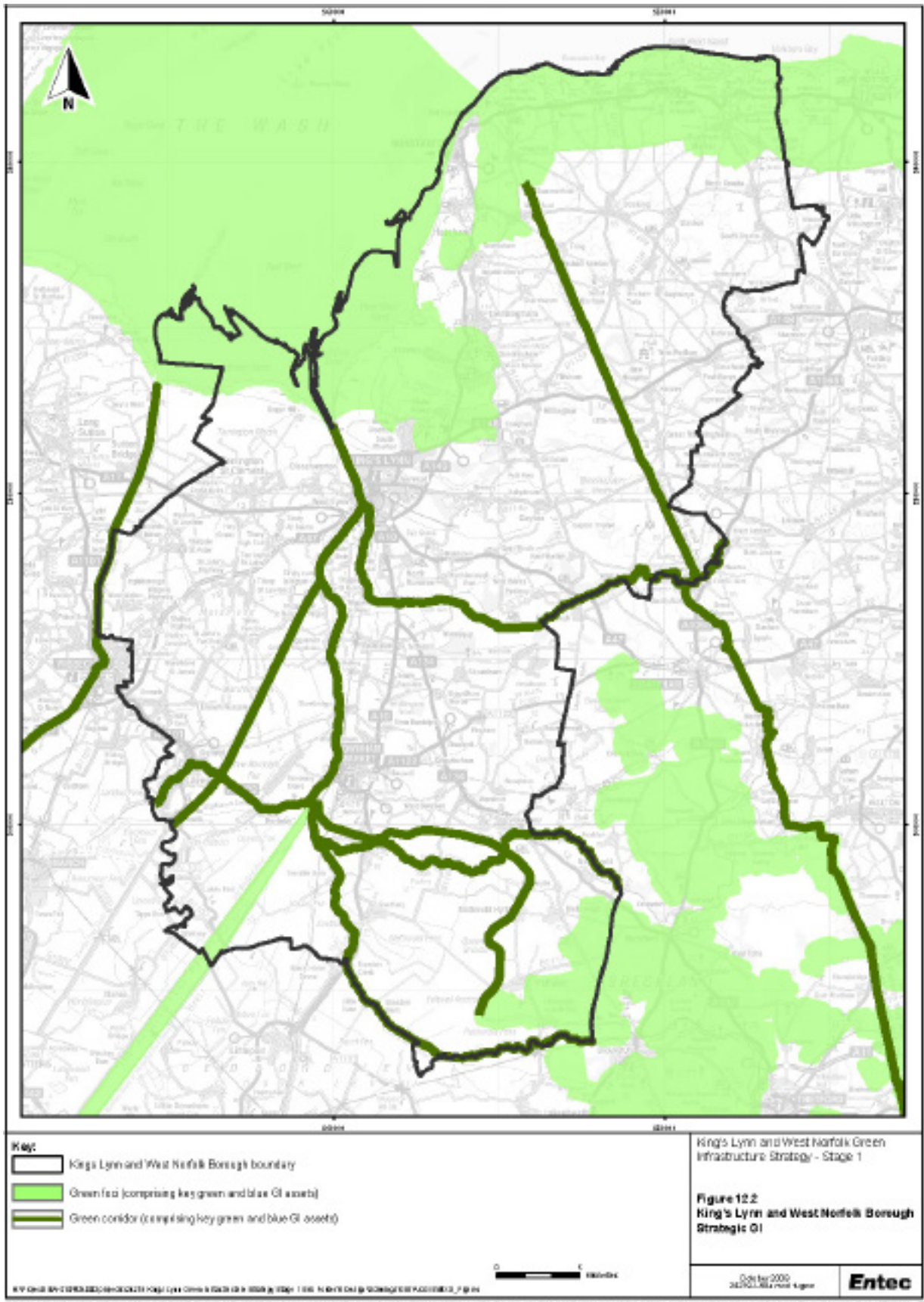
8.0 Green Infrastructure - GNDP map



Key

- ① North East Norwich - Wroxham - North Walsham Corridor
 - ② Norwich - Reepham - Aylsham Corridor
 - ③ North West Norwich - Wymondham - Attleborough - Thetford Corridor
 - ④ South West Norwich - Wymondham - Attleborough Corridor
 - ⑤ South Norwich - Mulbarton - Diss Corridor
 - ⑥ South Norwich - East Diss Corridor
 - ⑦ Loddon - Beccles - Lowestoft Corridor
 - ⑧ East Norwich - Brundall - Acle - Great Yarmouth Corridor
 - ⑨ Aylsham - Wroxham - Acle - Great Yarmouth Corridor
 - ⑩ Great Yarmouth - Lowestoft Corridor
 - ⑪ East Norwich - The Broads - Great Yarmouth Corridor
 - ⑫ Acle - North Walsham - Aylsham - Cromer Corridor
 - ⑬ Lowestoft - Beccles - Bungay - Harleston - Diss - Thetford Corridor
 - ① Northern Greater Norwich Area Green Infrastructure Corridor Network
 - ② Southern Greater Norwich Area Green Infrastructure Corridor Network
- Local Green Infrastructure Corridors
 - Sub-Regional Green Infrastructure Corridor
 - Existing Main Urban Areas
 - River Valleys & Wetlands
 - Existing Green Infrastructure Sites
(Strategic Open Spaces & Core Biodiversity Areas, including SSSIs and CWSs)
 - European & International Designated Wildlife Sites

8.0 Green Infrastructure - KLWN map



9.0 Further Information

For more information on Norfolk LDFs please see the following websites:

Breckland District Council - <http://www.breckland.gov.uk/content/emerging-local-plan>

Broadland District Council - http://www.broadland.gov.uk/housing_and_planning/560.asp

Broads Authority - : <http://www.broads-authority.gov.uk/planning/planning-policies>

Great Yarmouth Borough Council - <http://www.great-yarmouth.gov.uk/strategic-planning/local-plan/index.htm>

Greater Norwich Development Partnership - <http://www.gndp.org.uk/our-work/joint-core-strategy/local-development-schemes/>

Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk - <http://www.west-norfolk.gov.uk/default.aspx?page=26543>

Norfolk County Council Minerals and Waste - http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/Environment/Planning/Mineral_and_waste_development/Development_framework/index.htm

North Norfolk District Council - <http://www.northnorfolk.org/ldf/>

Norwich City Council - <http://www.norwich.gov.uk/planning/pages/planning-localplanfornorwich.aspx>

South Norfolk District Council - <http://www.south-norfolk.gov.uk/planning/1952.asp>

Appendix 1 - Homes and Jobs Growth

	Population 2011 census	Housing completions (April to March) 2001-14	Housing Land availability (April 2014) - Dwellings	Employment Land availability (April 2014) - Hectares
District			Outstanding Permissions + Allocations in adopted plans without planning permission + Emerging LP allocations	Permissions + Local Plan allocations + Emerging LP Allocations
KLWN	147,451	8,093	10,140	218.3
Norwich	132,512	7,654	6,491	28.5*
Breckland**	130,491	7,124	13,110	88.4
Broadland	124,646	3,644	16,749	125.9
South Norfolk	124,012	7,639	15,680	157.0
North Norfolk	101,499	4,044	4,250	79.5
Great Yarmouth	97,277	3,308	4,860	51.5

Appendix 1 - Homes and Jobs Growth

Settlement	Population 2011 census	Housing completions (April to March) 2001-2013	Housing land availability (April 2013) - dwellings	Employment land availability (April 2013) - hectares
			Outstanding permissions + Allocations in adopted plans without planning permission+ Emerging LP allocations	Permissions + Local Plan allocations + Emerging LP Allocations
Norwich Urban Area	210,743	11,026	16,220	122.0
Great Yarmouth urban area	62,479	1,945	1,020	50.0
King's Lynn urban area	45,802	2,028	5,812	202.2
Thetford	24,350	1,426	5,123	47.9
Dereham	18,609	1,473	702	10.7
Wymondham	14,405	906	2,420	21.8
North Walsham	12,634	395	1,680	2.0
Attleborough	10,482	770	4,477	8.1
Downham Market	9,994	1,762	860	16.6
Cromer	7,683	363	520	1.3
Fakenham	7,617	298	1,070	13.5
Diss	7,572	470	400	13.7
Aylsham	7,378	331	559	4.0
Sheringham	7,367	308	300	0.4
Swaffham	7,258	415	684	11.2
Watton	7,202	515	705	1.2
Brundall	5,750	20	197	0.0
Hunstanton	5,420	285	438	1.0

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Redenhall with Harleston	4,641	287	270	6.8
Long Stratton	4,395	412	1,920	10.5
Horsford	3,965 (2001 census)	80	154	0.0
Holt	3,810	303	390	2.8
Blofield	3,537 (2001 census)	54	350	0.1
Stalham	3,149	156	200	7.0
Acle	2,824	44	210	1.2
Reepham	2,709	109	163	1.2
Loddon	2,648	95	310	2.9
Wells-next-the-Sea	2,165	121	150	0.1

* Land is allocated for 80,000 square metres of additional offices in the city centre.

** Breckland and Broadland district and settlement housing figures for 2001-2014

Appendix 2 - Settlement Hierarchies

GNDP Settlement hierarchy:

Norwich Urban Area	Colney, Costessey, Cringleford, Drayton, Hellesdon, Norwich, Old Catton, Sprowston, Taverham, Thorpe St Andrew, Trowse
Main Towns	Aylsham, Diss, Harleston, Wymondham
Key Service Centres	Acle, Blofield, Brundall, Chedgrave, Hethersett, Hingham, Long Stratton, Poringland, Reepham, Wroxham
Service Villages	Alburgh, Ashwellthorpe, Aslacton and Great Moulton, Barford, Barnham Broom, Bergh Apton, Blofield Heath*, Bramerton*, Brooke, Broome, Bunwell, Buxton, Cawston, Carleton Rode, Coltishall and Horstead, Dickleburgh, Ditchingham, Earsham, Foulsham, Freethorpe, Geldeston, Gillingham, Great Plumstead and Little Plumstead*, Hales including part in Heckingham parish), Hempnall, Horsford*, Horsham St Faith and Newton St Faith*, Kirby Cane (including part in Ellingham parish), Lenwade, Lingwood, Little Melton*, Loddon/Chedgrave, Mulbarton and Bracon Ash*, Newton Flotman*, Norton Subcourse, Poringland/Framingham Earl, Pulham Market, Pulham St Mary, Reedham, Rockland St Mary, Roydon, Salhouse*, Saxlingham Nethergate, Scole, Seething, South Walsham, Spixworth*, Spooner Row*, Stoke Holy Cross*, Surlingham*, Swardeston*, Tacolneston and Forncett End, Tasburgh*, Thurlton, Thurton (including part in Ashby St Mary parish), Wicklewood, Woodton (including part in Bedingham parish), Wortwell, Wreningham, Yelverton (including part in Alpington parish).

Great Yarmouth Settlement hierarchy:

Main Towns	Gorleston-on-Sea and Great Yarmouth
Key Service Centres	Bradwell and Caister-on-Sea
Primary Villages	Belton, Hemsby, Hopton-on-Sea, Ormesby St Margaret, Martham and Winterton-on-Sea
Secondary Villages	Repps with Bastwick, Burgh Castle*, Filby, Fleggburgh, Fritton, Ormesby St Michael*, Rollesby*, Scratby and St Olaves*
Tertiary Villages	Ashby with Oby*, Billockby, Browston, Clippesby, Mautby, Runham*, Stokesby*, Thurne*, West Caister and Somerton*

*Settlements are partly outside the plan area and in the Broads Authority Executive Area

Appendix 2 - Settlement Hierarchies

King's Lynn and West Norfolk Settlement hierarchy:

Sub Regional Centre	King's Lynn
Main Towns	Downham Market, Hunstanton, Wisbech
Settlements adjacent to King's Lynn or Main Towns	Emneth, North Wooton, South Wooton, Walsoken, West Winch
Key Rural Service Centre	Brancaster/Bracaster Staithe/Burnham Deepdale, Burnham Market, Castle Acre, Clenchwarton, Docking, Dersingham, East Rudham, Feltwell/Hockwold Cum Wilton, Heacham, Gayton/Grimston/Pott Row, Great Massingham, Marham, Methwold/Northwold, Snettisham, Stoke Ferry, Terrington St Clement, Terrington St John, Tilney St Lawrence, Upwell/Outwell, Watlington, West Walton/Walton Highway
Rural Villages	Ashwicken, Burnham Overy Staithe, Castle Rising, Denver, East Winch, Fincham, Great Bircham/Bircham Tofts, Harpley, Hilgay, Hillington, Fitcham, Ingoldisthorpe, Marshland St James/St John's Fen End/Tilney Fen End, Middleton, Old Hunstanton, Runcton Holme, Sedgethorpe, Shouldham, Southery, Syderstone, Ten Mile Bank, Thornham, Three Holes, Tilney All Saints, Walpole Cross Keys, Walpole Highway, Wapole St Peter/Walpole St Andrew/Walpole Marsh, Welney, Wereham, West Newton, Wiggshall St Germans, Wiggshall St Mary Magdalen, Wimbotsham, Wormegay

North Norfolk Settlement hierarchy:

Principal Settlement	North Walsham, Fakenham, Holt and Cromer
Secondary Settlement	Wells-next-the-Sea, Sheringham, Stalham and Hoveton
Service Villages	Walsingham, Little Snoring, Blakeney, Briston/Melton Constable, Corpusty, Weybourne, Aldborough, Overstrand, Roughton, Southrepps, Mundesley, Bacton, Happisburgh, Catfield, Ludham, Horning.

Appendix 2 - Settlement Hierarchies

Breckland Settlement hierarchy:

Key centre for Development and Change	Thetford
Market Town for Substantial Growth	Attleborough
Market Towns	Dereham, Swaffham & Watton
Local Service Centres	Banham, Great Ellingham, Harling, Litcham, Mattishall, Mundford, Narborough, Necton, North Elmham, Old Buckenham, Saham Toney, Shipdham, Swanton Morley and Weeting
Rural Settlements (with settlement boundaries).	Ashill, Bawdeswell, Beeston, Beetley, Besthorpe, Bintree, Bradenham, Brisley, Carbrooke, Caston, Cockley Cley, Colkirk, Croxton, East Tuddenham, Foulden, Foxley, Garboldisham, Garvestone, Gooderstone, Great Dunham, Gressenhall, Griston, Guist, Hockering, Hockham, Ickburgh, Kenninghall, Little Cressingham, Longham, Lyng, Mileham, New Buckenham, North Lopham, North Pickenham, Rocklands, Quidenham, Scarning, Shropham, Snetterton, Sparham, Sporle, Stanfield, Stow Bedon, Thompson, Weasenham, Whissonsett, Yaxham.
Rural Settlements (with no settlement boundary)	Beachamwell, Billingford, Blo' Norton, Brettenham, Bridgham, Bylaugh, Cranwich, Cranworth, Didlington, Elsing, Gateley, Great Cressingham, Hardingham, Hilborough, Hoe, Holme Hale, Horningtoft, Kempstone, Kilverstone, Lexham, Lt Dunham, Little Countryside Ellingham, Lynford, Merton, Narford, Newton by Castle Acre, North Tuddenham, Ovington, Oxborough, Quidenham, Riddlesworth, Roudham, Rougham, Scoulton, South Acre, South Lopham, South Pickenham, Stanford, Sturston, Tottington, Twyford, Wellingham, Wendling, Whinburgh, Wretham

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