

**NKNPlan
Consultation Statement
Appendices I, II, III
July 2025**

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Consultation Statement: Appendix 1

May 2015: The inaugural meeting to establish a Neighbourhood Forum after an initial meeting with the Ham and Petersham Forum who were ~2 years ahead. We asked the question:

Why do I want a Neighbourhood Plan? Those that responded said:

- I want to be involved in ensuring North Kingston remains a great place to live
- To make our councillors start listening to us
- To protect any market town character that is left
- To try to ensure that development/housing is matched by services – schools etc.
- To build bridges rather than walls when communicating with the council
- To encourage greater informed discussion and participation in helping to form development options
- To take a more proactive approach to developing the area, rather than reactive/against the council and developers
- To encourage a greater sense of community in North Kingston
- It will get more of the community involved in helping shape our town
- So developers respect the council's requirement for 50% affordable housing
- Stop the towers
- To influence the form, design, density and height of new development
- To influence the design of developments

September 2015:

We invited the then leader of Kingston Council, Kevin Davis and Viv Evans head of Planning to a public meeting at St Lukes Church who shared their thoughts and advice on how we could move forward as a Forum. We discussed our neighbourhood area boundary, the new regulations on setting up a neighbourhood forum and how the Royal Borough was in the process of drafting guidance. It was very much a test case for them and they would be carefully monitoring Richmond Borough's procedures, as this was a first for both boroughs. Westminster City Council was leading the field in London at that time. Our community came away determined.

The Forum held a number of drop-in sessions to both inform our community and obtain their thoughts on issues that need to be covered in a Neighbourhood Plan.

1) November 2015: BRaG RA Winter Warm Up street event

We asked the community: "My wish for Christmas is....."

BRaG Winter Warm Up November 2015 My wish for Christmas.....				
Transport	Protection/ Heritage	Housing/Streets/ Infrastructure	Amenities	Other
Less Traffic	Link up green spaces – open the riverside for wildlife	Block Richmond Park Rd at the Acre Rd junction with bollards so only emergency vehicles have access	Another junior school	More Community noticeboards
Separate cycle and pedestrians paths by Kingston station	More traditional pubs	More affordable housing	More swimming pools	Less barking dogs!
	Restore Skerne Rd to condition before development	Stop using Richmond Park Rd as a rat run		More community events and communication channels
	More environmental solutions: less waste, less traffic	Remove the speed humps		
		Guest parking permits for 1 day		

2) January 2016: Hawker Centre Drop-in

We asked the community: "If you had one wish for a better North Kingston it would be....."



North Kingston Forum

Come meet us on Sat 9th January

2016(10am-4pm)

The Hawker Centre, Lower Ham Road,
KT2 5BH

And find out how we plan to:

- Ensure that all future development enhances the character of the North Kingston Forum Area.
- Identify new and expanding Conservation Areas.
- Provide for the preservation and improvement of private and public open space.
- Nominate Assets of Community Value.
- Set a framework for business and retail improvements.
- Promote a good range of shops and encourage small enterprises.
- Guide improvements in Public Realm..... and much, much more!

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Poster advertising the event

Responses

Hawker Centre 12 th January 2016 Drop-In session. If you had one wish for a better North Kingston it would be.....				
Transport/walking/ cycling	Protection/ Heritage	Housing/Streets/ Infrastructure	Amenities	Other
Bus from Kingston to Gatwick	ACV for Kingston 1 st Scout Hut	No more Tower rises	Outdoor swimming pool	Less litter and dog mess in and around Dinton Field
371 express to <u>Norbiton Rail Stn</u>	Preserve open spaces, shrubberies for kids to play in, <u>colourful</u> planting, good access for bikes and pedestrians, no parking on cycle lanes.	Skerne Rd landscaping, cycle lanes and road surface works	More school places on new sites	A caring Community watching out for each other <u>Neighbourhood Watch</u>
371 to Kingston Hospital	Maintain open spaces and keep density on new developments in keeping with the surrounding area	Affordable housing and no buy to invest leaving empty		Community shop
<u>Organise</u> dedicated school buses Kingston -> Richmond with free places for residents		Affordable Housing		
Cycle racks by new PO Richmond Road and Kingston Health Centre Skerne Road		Ensure Infrastructure develops to match increase in pop density		
371 to Hospital and <u>Norbiton Stn</u>		Infrastructure to meet growth of community		
Sainsburys - more bike racks near entrance and more consideration for bikes exiting to Richmond Rd and Skerne Rd				

3) July 2016:

We very much appreciated Kingston's Head of Planning, Viv Evans, giving a presentation about Kingston's Direction of Travel, the potential Opportunity Area and answering our many questions.

The rest of the evening saw the interim Steering Committee adopted, Constitution and officers elected. See the minutes here:

https://www.northkingstonforum.org/files/ugd/871a89_df0d783cb1c64dd4a6b2e8dabbbf3f84.pdf

4) August 2016:

The draft submission of our designation documents was initially reviewed by the Royal Borough, and the final version was submitted for Designation by a 2 step process. Firstly, the Neighbourhood Area was to be consulted on then, then the Forum as the qualifying body. The submitted and approved designation documents can be found on the Council website which outlines both our Designation in 2017 and re-Designation in 2022:

<https://www.kingston.gov.uk/policy/neighbourhood-planning-north-kingston/1>

5) December 2016:

Our final Phase I consultation prior to the Designation and a visioning/scoping exercise was an online survey asking residents:

- What 3 things do you like most about North Kingston?
- What 3 things could be improved about North Kingston?

The online survey, hosted by Survey Monkey was available for ~ 3 months.



The leaflet features the NKForum logo on the left, which consists of the text 'NKForum' in pink and blue with a green and blue wavy line above and below it. To the right of the logo is the text 'North Kingston Forum' in large blue letters, followed by 'Be part of something big – 1600 Neighbourhood Forums can't be wrong' in green. Below this is contact information: 'Contact: northkingstonforum@gmail.com', 'Website: northkingstonforum.org', and 'Twitter: @nkforum'. A dashed line separates this from the main body of text, which is headed 'IMAGINE NORTH KINGSTON OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD – OUR VISION – OUR PLAN HOW WOULD YOU DESIGN NORTH KINGSTON FOR THE FUTURE?'. The main text describes the council's new Borough-Wide Local Plan and the role of the North Kingston Forum. It includes a survey link, a 'Not on line' section with addresses, and a 'Can you help?' section. The leaflet ends with the statement 'Please get in touch. We would love to hear from you!'.

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**IMAGINE NORTH KINGSTON
OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD – OUR VISION – OUR PLAN
HOW WOULD YOU DESIGN NORTH KINGSTON FOR THE FUTURE?**

Have you heard about the council's new Borough-Wide Local Plan? The North Kingston Forum is a resident-led, independent, non-political group which aims to shape local planning policy by creating a Neighbourhood Plan - a positive vision of our future. If you care about North Kingston: the place you call home, join us today and ensure your voice is heard.

Take our survey: 1) What 3 things do you most like about North Kingston? 2) What 3 things could be improved?
Complete this survey online at: <http://northkingstonforum.org>

Not on line: Jot your answers, name and details on the back of this leaflet and deliver to one of the following addresses: 99 Richmond Park Rd KT2 6AF, 139 Tudor Drive KT2 5NR

Can you help? By offering a skill, Joining the steering group, Delivering leaflets

Please get in touch. We would love to hear from you!

Q2: What three things could be improved about North Kingston?

- 81 Respondents answered (99%)
- 81 Respondents (100%) provided one area of improvement
- 76 Respondents (94%) provided two areas of improvement
- 71 Respondents (88%) provided three areas of improvement

Common Themes included:

Affordable Housing (10)	Encouragement of communities (9)	Road/Pavement improvements (14)
Residential Parking (12)	Investment in Playgrounds/outdoor spaces (6)	Public Swimming Pool (4)
Controlled Visitor Parking (7)	Reduced Traffic (18)	Safer Streets/crime prevention (8)
Litter (11)	Increased Green/Open Space (13)	Light Pollution (2)
Air Pollution (3)	Schools (10)	Support for Local Businesses (15)
Cycle Lanes (9)	Local Information (4)	Controlled Development (10)
Improved Public Transport (14)	General North Kingston Tidy Up (aesthetics) (6)	New Developments in keeping with local area (11)
Alcohol Free Zones (2)	Increased Health Services and Social Care (5)	Riverside Tidy Up (5)
Traffic Management (4)	Cheaper Parking (2)	Speed Restrictions (6)

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- Totals for the above = 220 of the 228 responses, (some responses omitted due to inappropriate nature of response, racism etc)

Top three areas for improvement:

1. Reduced Traffic
2. Support for Local Businesses
3. Improved Public Transport and Road/Pavement Improvements

Q3: What three things do you like most about North Kingston?

- 82/82 Respondents answered (100%)
- 82/82 Respondents (100%) provided one thing they most like about North Kingston
- 81/82 Respondents (99%) provided two things they most like about North Kingston
- 71/82 Respondents (87%) provided three things they most like about North Kingston

Common themes included:

The River (30)	Richmond Park (24)	Other Parks and Open Spaces (40)	Ham Parade (4)
Community Feel (25)	Housing character (14)	Quiet (3)	Town Centre Access and Shops (26)
Transport Links (14)	Safety (5)	Local Schools (9)	Historical Sites/Town Heritage (4)
Low Crime Rates (3)	Local shops and pubs (13)	Cycling Routes (2)	Town Character and beauty (9)

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The above captures 225 out of 234 Responses. (Some answers omitted given inappropriate nature of response)

Top three things North Kingston Residents like most:

- Parks and open spaces
- The River
- Town Centre Access and Shops

6) March 2017:

After an extensive procurement process, we commissioned an independent Neighbourhood Planning consultant Neil Homer of RCOH. (latterly O'Neill Homer). Neil Homer held a pre-inception discussion to our members explaining the benefits of a Neighbourhood Plan to a packed audience. A very impressive presentation was greatly welcomed and members of the council's Planning Department were also present along with councillors.



Neighbourhood Planning 'The Art of The Possible'

A presentation by Neil Homer of
rCOH community planners
hosted by

North Kingston Forum

Monday 20th March 6:30pm
(for 6:45pm start)

Sopwith Suite, DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel
Skerne Road, Kingston KT2 5FJ



Your future. Your say. Neighbourhood
Planning



7) June 2017:

A **vision workshop** was held and led by our consultant Neil Homer. In his experience, a vision workshop is the start of the project and usually defines ~80% of the eventual policy content. The NKNPlan would evolve over time with the help of the North Kingston community.

A summary note was prepared ([and can be viewed here](#)) outlining the general discussions and opinions about North Kingston. We examined the positive and negative attributes of the proposed neighbourhood area and arrived at a list of:

Possible Key Objectives:

- i. Manage the transition between the growing town centre and the surrounding North Kingston Neighbourhood
- ii. To retain the number and variety of local amenities and land uses
- iii. To anticipate and plan for change at key sites
- iv. To protect and enhance community facilities
- v. To protect the green open spaces from development and encourage biodiversity
- vi. To encourage local business to thrive
- vii. Help resolve off-street parking

Potential Policy ideas: The following is a list of potential ideas investigated (The Royal Borough's Core Strategy Policies in parentheses):

- i. Site Policies: - a number will be investigated including those from the council's expected 'call for sites'.
- ii. Design in the Transition Zone - to define a zone beyond the proposed Opportunity Area from which change will be visible from the public realm, and how do we define acceptable change.
- iii. Locally Listed Buildings
- iv. Areas of Special Character
- v. St Luke's Church sight lines identify key views
- vi. Local Green Space Designation
- vii. Green Infrastructure - map an existing network of public and private green spaces
- viii. Community facilities - to list all in the neighbourhood to protect from loss.
- ix. Shop front improvements
- x. Tudor Estate - problems off-street parking is causing
- xi. Commercial space - identify to protect their loss to housing
- xii. Cycling and Walking network

Next Steps:

The Forum Steering Committee formed workgroups to review the Policy ideas listed above and gather new evidence on the following themes:

- Environment and Design
- Business and Commercial
- Community Facilities
- Key Sites - some sites identified through the Council's "Call for Sites "

The workgroups then went on to generate reports to form part of an evidence base for the Plan.



18 residents attended the vision workshop over 2 tables.

Neighbourhood Plan Funding: Locality, Council, Donations and Gifts in Kind

The Forum has been exceptionally grateful in having much support over the years,

Up to 2017 we relied on Gifts in Kind and our many thanks go out to the various venues providing their facilities free of charge. We also have received a number of small financial donations and Councillor funding which has helped pay for printing and posters.

We successfully applied to Kingston Council for 2 Community Grants since our inception.

The Steering Committee decided it would be best to apply for Government Funding via Locality to commission an independent Neighbourhood Planning Consultant to help us with this endeavour. A procurement process was applied and, after a number of interviews, RCOH (Neil Homer) was commissioned to help us deliver the Neighbourhood Plan. From 2017 - 2020, we successfully applied for and were awarded a total of £18,000 to commission the help of our consultant, in addition to Technical Support later in Plan making.

It is fortunate that we have some Planning, Architecture and Business expertise on the Steering Committee as £18,000 falls far short of the estimated cost of a Forum producing a Plan, likely ~£30,000. (The Knightsbridge Forum's costs were over £100,000, costs absorbed by the area's International Hotels and Businesses).

We are obliged to publish Locality's and Kingston Council's icons on all our publications and posters, and it is our pleasure to be able to recognise their financial support and help received, we are truly indebted to everyone who has helped us.

However, by publishing the Council's icon on our work, we have come under intense and unfounded criticism and disruption by party-political activists who consider us to be the Council's 'henchmen'. It has been difficult to convince them that we are a Neighbourhood Forum of volunteers, not a Parish or Civic Council.

Appendix II

Phase II: 2018 - 2019 Community Engagement Details

2018 Community Engagement Survey

Engagement was carried out via 2 routes, drop-in events and on-line. The posters for the drop-in events can be found on the Forum website [here](#).

The consultation engagement lasted for ~8 weeks and collected 410 responses which were from a mix of on-line survey completions or by hand and manually uploaded into Survey Monkey engagement site.

No personal data was captured during this engagement.



Tudor Library Drop-in event



Wych Elm PH



Co-op Kings Road



Canbury Gardens

The survey data collected is incredibly useful as it gives a rough snapshot of the community respondents. Roughly 95% of respondents live in North Kingston, many own a property or business. We only managed to capture 1% who study in North Kingston, which is disappointing given the many routes travelled to inform, especially through school parent mail .

- 30% of respondents were between the ages of 18-44
- 43% of respondents were between the ages of 45-64
- 19% of respondents were 65+
- 55% of respondents were female
- Most respondents were in employment, followed by retirees.

A Neighbourhood Plan for North Kingston

Neighbourhood Planning gives residents the chance to shape the future of their neighbourhood and shape the development and growth of their local area for the next 20-25 years.

The Key Issues:

- The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.
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What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

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Our Heritage Protected by Design

Introduction - Building Character

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

New Developments - What should our guiding principles be?

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

Heritage and Conservation

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Supporting North Kingston businesses, employment and commercial activity through the Neighbourhood Plan

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Summary

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

Potential Policy Proposals

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Key community sites

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A Neighbourhood Plan for North Kingston

To establish the approach to development, land use change, infrastructure investment, environmental well-being and community cohesion.

The Pressures for Development

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Key Sites

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Local Context

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Objective 1: Policy Proposal 11

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Objective 2: Policy Proposal 12

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Objective 3: Policy Proposal 13

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Objective 4: Policy Proposal 14

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Objective 5: Policy Proposal 15

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Objective 6: Policy Proposal 16

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

Supporting Community Facilities in North Kingston through the Neighbourhood Plan

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

The current situation

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

Considerations

The plan is to ensure that the area is built to meet the needs of the future and that the plan is a guide to the future.

Some ideas (please feel free to make suggestions)

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Helping to protect & build our community

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A0 Posters on exhibition at our drop in events
 larger versions can be viewed on our website in the 2018
 Consultation page
<https://www.northkingstonforum.org/consultation-posters>

The 2018 engagement survey asked a total of 49 questions on the following themes:

Densification:

- how should it happen and what are the priorities for sustainable development
- Sites - proposed in the survey, any new sites or areas?
- Tighter building controls to retain character
- Character Areas and buildings of special character - should there be more identified?
- Community Infrastructure Levy (neighbourhood CIL) project suggestions to include built environment improvements

Business:

- biggest issues
- local shops and parades
- Are Neighbourhood Hubs a good idea
- Transportation
- Pubs

Community Facilities and services:

- General usage
- private and public assets
- What's missing? How far do you need to travel to find the service you need?
- Inclusivity and Improvements
- Schools

A Healthy Environment:

- Air quality
- Energy efficiency, generation and light pollution
- Sustainable transport
- Flood risk
- Green Infrastructure and biodiversity

Our server page outlines the following folders, each one containing relevant survey response documents to view:

- [2018 NKNPlan routes of public engagement](#)
- [2018 Community Consultation Summary](#) document and a separate document with full responses
- [2018 Heritage by Design](#) survey responses
- [2018 Environment](#) Survey Responses
- [2018 Communities Survey](#) Responses (2 documents - review of responses and a separate presentation document)
- [Business Survey](#) Responses
- Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) list of possible projects

Survey Response Commentary:

Our drop-in events were very successful and attracted ~50 residents at each event, outside supermarkets was very effective and we are indebted to the Co-op for all the drinks and biscuits they provided.

Key issues were highlighted and the working groups each presented their findings at an AGM. Responses to the main themes identified that emerged from the consultation were as follows:

I. Business and Commerce – Residents and frequent users of local shops wanted to see local parades protected as well as identifying public houses as important community assets. Working age residents are still having to commute to find “quality employment”.

II. Heritage and Design – Residents thought that fitting in with local character was the most important priority for new developments, particularly in protecting the Victorian and Edwardian building stock and the Tudor Estate.

III. The Environment – Protecting green spaces including the improvement of those that need it.

IV. Community Facilities and Services – Adequate public facilities, school places, medical provision and utilities were part of the top 6 priorities for the community.

V. Design Codes for development sites and areas – The majority of residents thought that we should guide the development should sites be redeveloped.

There were also numerous comments on how Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) monies should be applied to the area where relevant. Over 400 residents took part in the consultation exercises which corresponds to 5% of households and approximately 2% of the population (~25,000 residents in the neighbourhood). Respondents were largely supportive of the proposals, but questions were general. Additionally, although the historic context of consultation since the start of the project reflected that the results were valid, the Forum agreed that the consultation did not yield enough responses to go forward as a majority community view.

It became clear during 2018 that the council's 2017 'Call for Sites' had generated a number of potential site suggestions in North Kingston, and we felt it important to refine our thoughts by introducing these potential sites to our community and ask their opinion. Discussions with the Steering Committee and our consultant resulted in our decision to hold a second engagement consultation to ensure we could fully capture our communities' opinions.

The decision was made to hold a further, more focussed consultation to elicit responses, and this would be held in the Spring/Summer of 2019.

We are indebted to Sarah Olney MP and local councillors who attended our drop-in sessions to support our efforts.

Appendix II

Phase II: 2018 - 2019 Community Engagement Details

Community Engagement Survey April - July 2019

We were successful in capturing responses from 634 residents, 90% via our SurveyMonkey website. More focussed questions were asked about the following and respondents could respond with a simple "yes/no/don't know":

1. Key Development Areas
2. Additional Sites to help spread the load
3. Other Development Sites with tight controls
4. Council Sites
5. Conservation Areas and protection of other areas
6. Improvements to Open Spaces
7. Improvements to make Active Travel safer and more pleasant
8. Local Parades and shops
9. Business premises and 'Permitted Development'
10. "Householder" Applications, character and amenity safeguards
11. Additional Community amenity from new developments
12. Further comments

The drop-in sessions were successful with 50+ attending each whilst out shopping or visiting the gym/local park.



2019 Consultation Drop-in events to capture community opinion

North Kingston Draft Neighbourhood Plan: Review of Consultation responses in Canbury and Tudor Wards (North Kingston Neighbourhood) April - July 2019

The following review is based on 634 responses received between April -July 2019 on the Survey Monkey system. Approx 90% of respondents completed directly on-line, with 10% on paper and manually uploaded onto Survey Monkey by NKForum Steering Committee volunteers. Paper responses were mostly delivered c/o Forum contact address or collected from Tudor library.

General summary: Overall most, between ~45% and 90% of respondents, supported the draft Proposals. However inevitably strong opposition was expressed by some to certain aspects - or all aspects. Nevertheless, there was a degree of support for modest development that respects the area's character. Concerns expressed about loss of employment space and "strain on infrastructure and schooling".

Many of the individual comments are similar to those received in the 2018 engagement; "no more development", "OK but make sure it fits in" and support for "more controls" or "fewer controls". Strong opinions for and against cyclists, and "more trees please" (Dinton's loss mentioned by several) Plus the importance of retaining employment space, sufficient school places and other social amenities mentioned throughout.

Q1 - The Council's sites; Although there was some acceptance of further development (44.82% agreed) many were opposed to any more development in North Kingston, especially outside of the town centre.

- Many thought most proposed sites were OK for redevelopment but several were in opposition to redevelopment of St Georges (while others supported) and the Fire Station although some support for redevelopment of Fire Station site. Opposition to high-rise and "horrified" about scale of development planned; "Do not raise densities". Also concerns about Manorgate Road developments.
- Lots of opposition to more development as "Kingston already stretched...and lack of amenities" Too much development already. Develop elsewhere in south Kingston, Tolworth, New Malden, etc. mentioned several times. Many agreed the NK area cannot take any more as it is already overdeveloped.
- However, others thought the proposals were "broadly right", but perhaps not all in three areas! Someone else suggested CPO the terraces and semis "especially around the station and replace with 4 to 7 storey blocks of flats". Some called for small scale development; no more than 10 flats at a time.
- Infrastructure, schools, health (GPs and dentists) and public services cannot cope at the moment, so more is required now. More schools and

local shops necessary. Some opposed to the redevelopment of Seven Kings car park but another respondent favoured conversion of car parks to housing. Low rise social housing supported. Others agreed and thought development should be no more than 2 storeys tall.

- Concerns about the amount of traffic new developments may deliver and loss of parking. "Too much pressure on the roads and local services". "Why did Kingston sign up for the London Plan?"

Q2 - Additional sites identified: General agreement (60.03% support) on spreading the load more widely across NK. Concern about "loss" of some sites with existing social and public services. Keep Sainsbury's (even if site is redeveloped)

- North Kingston is "full" already, same concerns about new development as in Q1. Quality of new development will be an issue, current schemes are "totally out of keeping" and new Kingston Academy building not liked. Generally loss of library and fire station opposed but some recognition that redevelopment retaining the existing uses may be acceptable. No support for development of the scout hut.
- Local infrastructure again identified as lacking including the need for better transport links
- Prioritise social/affordable housing and social infrastructure. Loss of social housing and care centre opposed
- Police must be consulted on planned "pedestrian connectivity"
- Development of so many sites will lead to overdevelopment, and concerns about privacy and loss of amenity. NK Plan should oppose "overdevelopment". Keep it "low-rise" and avoid another Vauxhall!
- We need community facilities such as the Scout Hut and Tudor library.

Q3 - Other development sites: tight controls essential to protect residential character supported (91.91% agreed)

- Someone thought it more important to provide housing while another thought it important to keep options open.
- Don't rely on local politicians to preserve the area's character (47,000 new houses is unrealistic). Plant trees, reduce business rates for shops, and reintroduce community skips. Accommodate local businesses.
- Disagreement on the extent to which planning controls are effective, existing controls should be sufficient while "the plan cannot apply tight controls". Future changing needs and attitudes need to be accommodated.
- It's good for people to improve (ie expand) their own homes however the character of Tudor Drive was "lost a long time ago" (on-street parking should be banned) but the whole of North Kingston should be a conservation area. "Top quality architecture should take priority". "Character is concentrated in the North Kingston area".

Q4 - Redevelopment Council's sites: Strategy generally supported (86.73% agreed) but "we" want a diverse inclusive community (community mentioned more than once) With development "in keeping" with the area.

- Affordable (don't price out the locals) social housing required, and more of it (at higher densities) but existing residents need to be accommodated. Also provide housing for key workers and "community support".
- New development must include homes for families with outside space. Also more schools, doctors and recreational services (the NK schools are full)
- Parking needs to be accommodated, someone else supported eco-homes/zero carbon, with no or low parking provision.
- "I'd prefer to see social and private housing mixed rather than continue this segregation". Acre Rd, Elm Rd and York Rd sites are desperate for regeneration, the York Rd estate has a derelict ground floor car park which could offer additional housing space".

Q5 - Conservation areas: protection of other areas. Most agreed that more parts of the area should be protected (over 80% said yes) "anything to enhance the residential/village atmosphere of the area"

- Aesthetics to be balanced, and not prevent better quality housing.
- Roads from the river to the park, like Kings Road should be protected. The whole of North Kingston should be a conservation area. Latchmere School is worthy of protection (listing?), also Latchmere Road and Latchmere Lane adjoining the Rec "should be protected"
- However designation might inhibit people improving (ie enlarging) their houses and designation is unnecessary and distorts house prices. LASCs have little value. "But I'm against extending conservation areas, we have quite enough already". "Our conservation areas must be preserved".
- Stop further infringements into existing spaces, but very little of NK outside of the Keep is worthy of more protection.
- Permitted development rights have caused problems of overlooking and loss of amenity. There are lots of open spaces nearby and housing is more important than more open space.

Q6 - Parks and open spaces: Yes! 87.22% agreed that "many could benefit from improvement"

- Dinton Field and Latchmere Rec are underused, "cafes will help" but also a comment to leave the parks alone and opposition to a cycle path across the Rec.
- Loss of Dinton's trees lamented, replacements necessary. Also more planting elsewhere but be careful so the roots don't ruin footpaths.

- Existing playground facilities in Canbury, Elm Road and the Rec are not very “exciting”. All open spaces need protection, including Barnfield and the Scouts’ field. “More open gyms”.
- Latchmere Rec is a priority, FOLAR plans “excellent”_also Elm Road Rec needs improvement.
- Litter is a perennial problem, more bins are required.
- Too many cycle lanes already, measures to stop speeding cyclists necessary.
- Opposing views about the proposed Co-op “village green”

Q7 - Safer travel; support for “active” travel in North Kingston (78.89% agreed).

- “More segregated cycle lanes” supported including “more, wider cycle ways and pavements” including to and through the town centre. Another commented that the conflicting needs of cyclists and non-cyclists need to be respected.
- However “no more traffic calming” and some opposition to cycle paths/lanes. Cycle lanes are not the solution for everyone and cyclists using footpaths is dangerous. Strongly support proposed pedestrian links.
- Too much though traffic in North Kingston! Especially Upper Kings Road but don’t make roads more dangerous.
- Junction at Kingston Gate needs attention to stop rat-running, another respondent suggested one-way traffic management. One-way traffic management supported elsewhere. Also make Tudor Drive, and Richmond Road, “safe”. Deal with on-street car parking there and make improvements for cyclists and mobility scooters.
- Stop mopeds using St Agatha’s “passage” also caution necessary at school times with children and cyclists mixing; shared pathways don’t work.
- Car parking near churches and the mosque important
- Public transport should be the “absolute” priority and buses need to get through the area, however someone thought that “transport is fine in North Kingston”
- More thought needs to be applied in support of; elderly, disabled and young children.

Q8 - Support for Local Shops; flexible planning for local centres perhaps. 76.21% support.

- Keep the shops as they are, but no 24hr fast-food and 7/11 outlets. Consultation with neighbours is essential.
- Can we protect local shops from chain stores (no more supermarkets)? but caution as to whether anything can be done, so prioritise town centre shops.

- Ham and Norbiton parades are ok but others should perhaps be allowed to become residential. Richmond Road shops near the town centre should be made "trendy".
- Rethink the idea of local parades to "bring people together" and support local businesses by reducing business rates together with free parking nearby.
- More flexible planning will only benefit the developers; "it is a nonsense". Concerns about "undesirable" uses (tattoo and vape shops mentioned) creeping in.
- "An increase in the number of parking bays that allow free parking for 30 mins outside parade shops". "community uses and meanwhile uses could help save our parades". "I don't know what is meant by wider range of uses.....".

Q9 - Business premises and 'permitted development'; Just 71.20% supported greater planning control.

- Local office space needs to be protected to maintain local employment, however some mixed-use development might be ok but make sure <25% are leasehold flats to ensure their protection. Perhaps convert empty shops to offices but easing planning controls may have unintended consequences. We need a "mixed community", not just housing and schools. Tighter control is necessary.
- "Look to the future 20 years"; "We need to balance work places, recreation, possible empty spaces for future generations to build and have a say. STOP over developing"
- Support small businesses and creative industries. "Encourage people to work locally" and "we need a good mix".
- "Business can look after itself" but on the other hand empty industrial units should be redeveloped. "We need homes not warehouses" so redevelop but "permitted development" often results in sub-standard housing. However, don't "protect unsustainable businesses at the cost of housing".
- "It is essential that there are areas of local employment in Kingston. Otherwise commuting just goes up which increases congestion".

Q10 - Householder applications: Additional safeguards proposed to protect local character and amenity, 57.93% in favour but 29.29% against.

- "Strongly agree" some alterations "just plain ugly" and some conversions are getting "bigger and more obtrusive", "I fear it's too late". Perhaps have an advisory design service, clear guidelines would be helpful. Concerns expressed about overlooking and overshadowing.
- On the other hand it's a good idea to let people enlarge their homes and "help address the housing shortage". And why should those who have not yet enlarged their houses now be penalised? Additional space is necessary; "we need extra rooms".

- Existing safeguards should be sufficient but are not always enforced, control should be tighter. But there are already enough controls, “people need space”. Another commented; “The regulations MUST BE RELAXED”
- Several agreed that extensions should be in keeping with the local character (keep local details such as leaded-windows on Tudor Estate) and stricter controls on materials would help. Protect Victorian houses from “ugly extensions” and protect the street-scape and local character.
- Judge each proposal on its merits!

Q11 - Community Amenities: new development should contribute to additional amenities: more than 90.45% agreed.

- Yes, many agreed but provision will be necessary to meet future demand but no more development until amenities are provided to meet the current need, health facilities, lack of secondary school spaces and congestion in Albany Park Road area mentioned.
- Agreement qualified by “yes”, for new-builds but not for householder applications and conversions. Another thought only large developments should be liable. Doesn't CIL and s106 already apply to most significant development?
- But “no” it's the “developer bribing the local community” and “too often the focus is on irrelevant benefits”
- Government and the local council should provide the necessary services and amenities.

Q12 - Any Further comments?

- Firmer proposals are required before we can comment. “This is unbelievably lame” and “there should be some form of community forum” (!) But the consultation on the draft plan has been “really impressive and helpful” and “keep up the good work”
- Completely against new development. No new housing but redevelop the “old estates” in Acre Road and Elm Road. Keep new development low-rise (also restrict high-rise building) and don't allow new-build flats to be sold abroad.
- Replace the lost trees in Dinton Field and plant more trees generally. Make the area “greener” with more facilities on Latchmere Rec.
- Concentrate on infrastructure, including transport, secondary school places and “engage constructively” Facilities for childcare and “old folk” also mentioned. But there is too much emphasis on cycle lanes.
- Why identify small business sites for redevelopment? Don't redevelop “336 Richmond Road” (do they mean 336 Canbury Park Road?) and “we need a good mix of employment” Maintain “balance” and the area's “character”. “Quality” is important with all new building “in keeping with

current architectural integrity" and "I'd like to see balance" - keep St George's Estate.

- Traffic and parking concerns need to be addressed, despite CPZ problems "car culture" needs to change, don't prioritise "motorised vehicles". But 20mins free parking on Park Road requested while also improving its "safety and attractiveness". And the proposed one-way system in upper Kings Road is "ludicrous"
- Pedestrians need protection from cyclists and Kingston's cycle lane design is "not fit for purpose". But support for better provision for cyclists and "active travel" with more pedestrian crossings
- More K2 buses and support for Crossrail 2 with better train services generally.
- Say no to student housing
- We are "very upset with your proposals" no more development in North Kingston, build instead in Tolworth, Chessington, etc. (anywhere but not near me!) Alternatively "North Kingston should do its fair share..."
- Relax Building Regs and parking should be free everywhere!
- A new minor injury unit suggested to relieve A&E at the Hospital
- Keep North Kingston as it is, and if people are against overdevelopment why are they not "standing as councillors" however "I feel abandoned by RBK, emails not answered".

Appendix III

Regulation 14 Consultation

Consultation Data

16 questions were asked:

- Q1 Objectives:**
- Q2 NK1-NK8 Design Policies:**
- Q3: NK1-NK8 Design Policies Opinion:**
- Q4 NK9 - NK10 Business Policies:**
- Q5 NK9 - NK10 Business Policies Opinion:**
- Q6 NK11 - NK12 Community Facilities, Access and Movement Policies:**
- Q7 NK11 - NK12 Community Facilities, Access and Movement Policy Opinion:**
- Q8 NK13 - NK18 Environmental Policies:**
- Q9 NK13 - NK18 Environment Policies Opinion:**
- Q10 NK19 - NK25 Key Developments:**
- Q11 NK19 - NK25 Key Developments Opinion:**
- Q12 NK26 - NK28 "Windfall Sites" Policies:**
- Q13 NK26 - NK28 "Windfall Sites" Policies Opinion:**
- Q14 NK29 - NK34 Public Sector Opportunity Sites:**
- Q15 NK29 - NK34 Public Sector Opportunity Sites Policies Opinion:**
- Q16 Community Infrastructure Levy prioritisation**

Introduction

We are very grateful to the respondents who gave up their time to read the NKNPlan and comment on the draft policies. We did not expect full support for every policy, but we have been given enough information such that the final version of the Plan will be closer to the ideals of North Kingston residents but still be consistent with local, regional and national policy.

The following set of graphics represent the final analysis of responses from North Kingston residents and businesses to the consultation on the policies proposed by the NKF that closed end June 2021. The purpose of the consultation was to gain residents' opinions so that the final document could be refined to truly represent local opinion. Naturally there was not full support for every policy. A few policy details were agreed by less than half those who gave an opinion, but the majority of policies were given either strong or even very strong support.

Where disagreement was stated, the forum research group wanted to get a clear idea of each respondent's depth of disagreement to the general question asked. As each question covered several policy statements the questionnaire sought to identify responses to each of those separate statements. This was to inform the extent of any revision needed to the overall policy since an overall negative response had been given. Unsurprisingly, few respondents who generally disagreed to a question, disagreed with every detail. Indeed, some details gained quite a lot of agreement amongst this group.

The research team felt bound to report that there were some unconstructive responses to the consultation that were both ill-informed and appeared political rather than residential. This was of course very disappointing, nonetheless their views have been noted and recorded. Disinformation provoked over 100 'strongly disagree' responses from those who did not want to see our local environment protected, or businesses and community

facilities protected from loss. A disservice to the majority of residents who genuinely engaged with the consultation process.

Pie Charts.

They illustrate in colour the percentages of those in agreement (strongly or otherwise) and the percentage who similarly disagree. The grey wedge represents those who had no opinion.

Horizontal Bar Charts.

These illustrate the opinions only of the respondents represented by the red and orange sections of the pie charts, that is, those who said they disagree generally with the question posed. This subsection of respondents were asked to give an opinion on each policy covered by the question. Some disagreed with every section but many limited their disagreement to one, two or a few more, but not all of the question's policies. For example under Q2, design policies, many agreed with the second subsection policy about *local conservation areas*, whilst disagreeing with at least one of the other policies in the question, say, *development corridors*. This weighting of opinion will be taken into consideration when the final policy document is written.

Vertical Bar Charts.

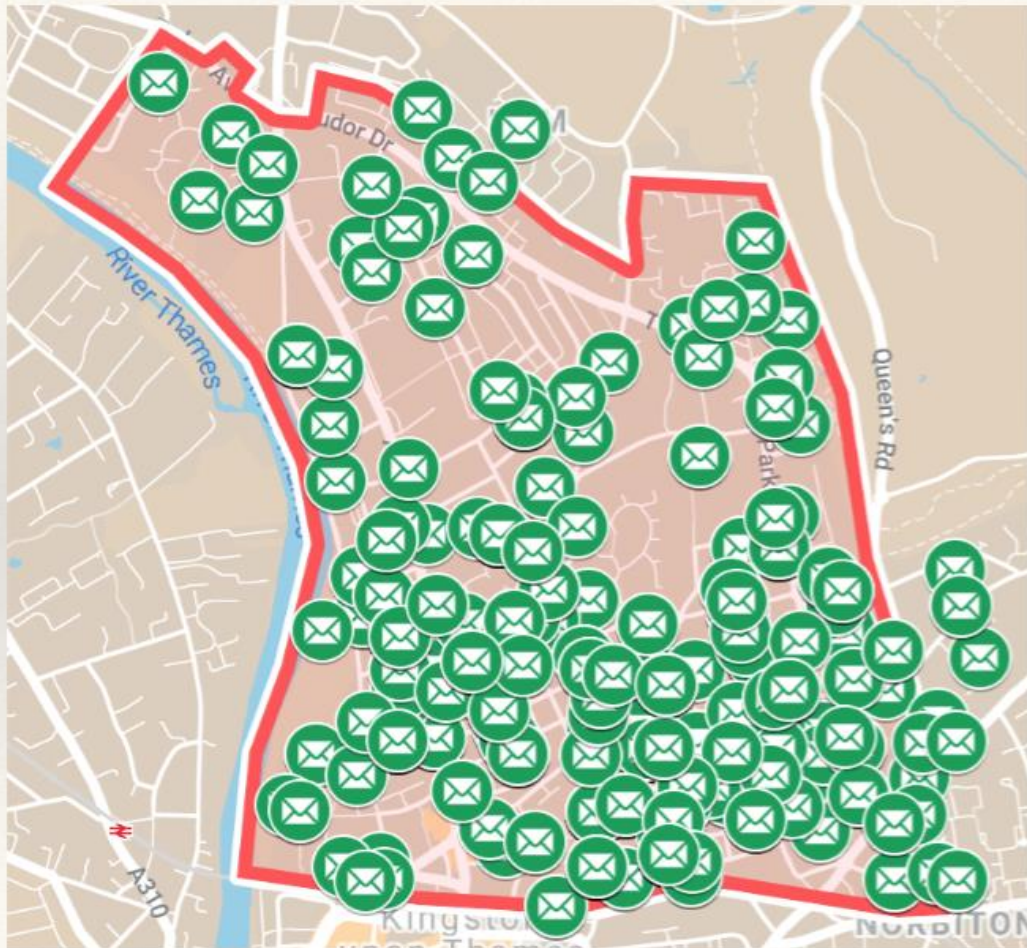
These come at the end of this document. They represent the degree of urgency given by respondents to projects that have previously been identified by residents as candidates for receiving funds from the local Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). This is a fund built up from the fixed levy each developer is required to pay the local council after planning approval.

Validation of returned questionnaires

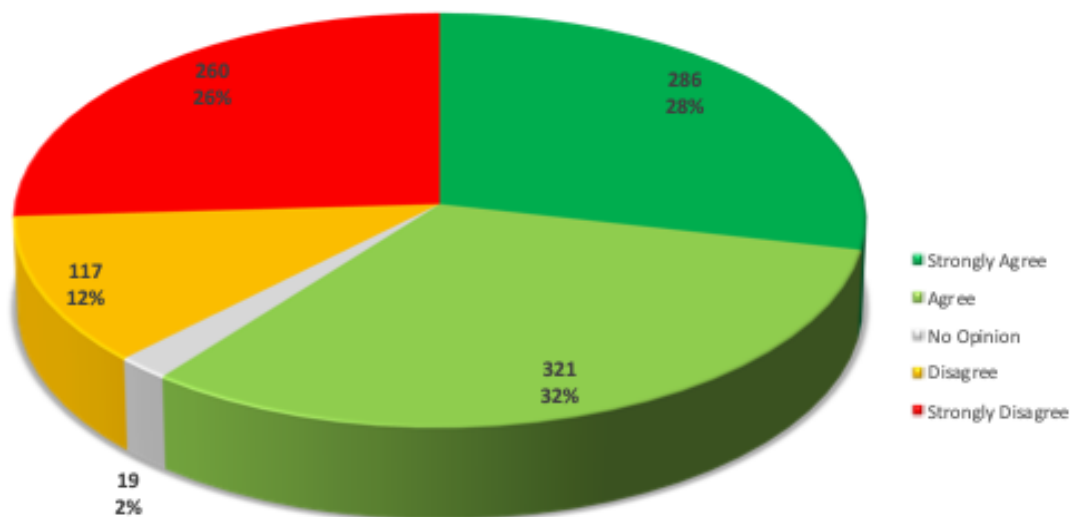
Every returned questionnaire has been analysed. However some claimed to represent several people. Those who gave contact details were asked to verify and identify those people their responses represented. There were respondents who completed the questionnaire without identifying themselves or those they said they represented. These anonymous multi-responses have been counted as the opinion of one individual. This validation process has of course made the analysis process much longer than anticipated. We are grateful to the majority of respondents who gave honest and fair responses.

Almost one third of respondents did not leave any contact details or postcode. However, those that did showed a good distribution throughout the Neighbourhood Area as illustrated in the postcode area map.

Postcode spread



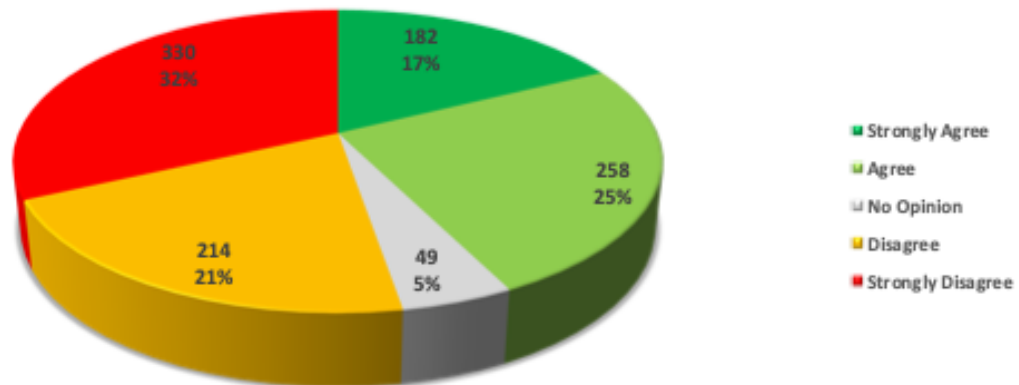
Q1 - Overall to what extent do you support the objectives of the Neighbourhood plan as drafted?



NKNPlan Objectives:

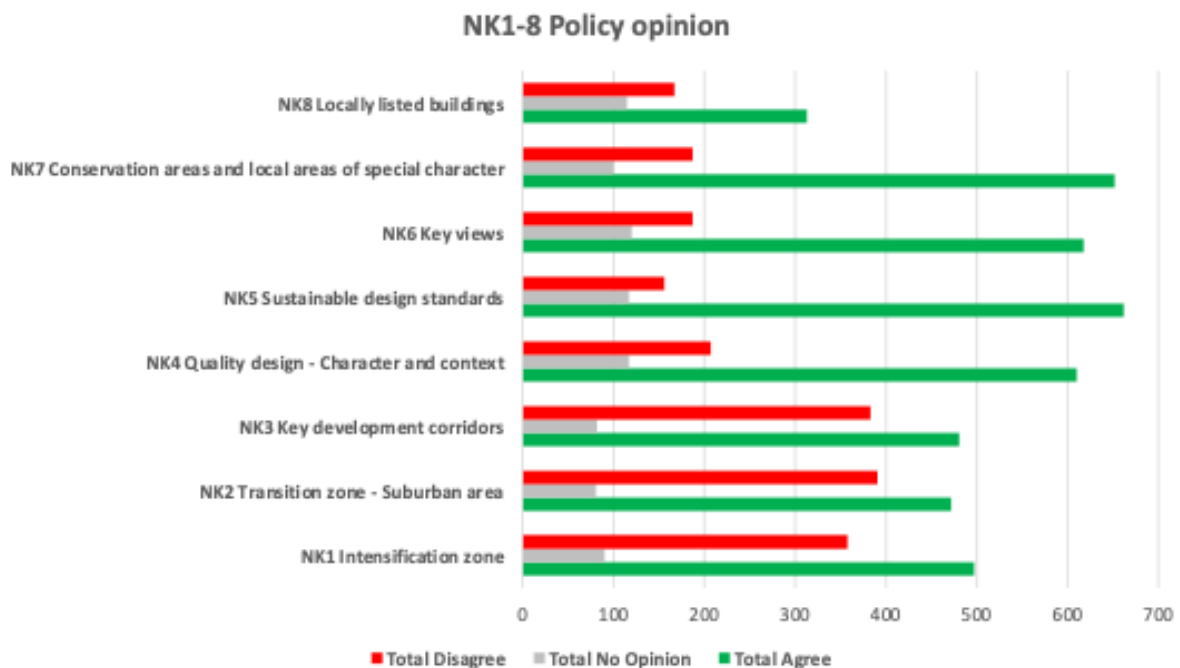
- To ensure North Kingston remains a desirable place to live by maintaining its essential suburban character and by successfully managing the transition between the growing town centre and the surrounding suburban area.
- To ensure the long term socio-economic sustainability of North Kingston by protecting and improving its essential local retail, business and social facilities.
- To help North Kingston adapt to climate change, including by way of new buildings designed for climate resilience and by protecting its important green spaces from development, and to mitigate climate change by reducing carbon emissions locally and delivering a net biodiversity gain from new development.
- To help meet local housing needs by managing a new housing development in key areas and a number of key sites.

Q2– To what extent do you agree with NK1-NK8 Design Policies

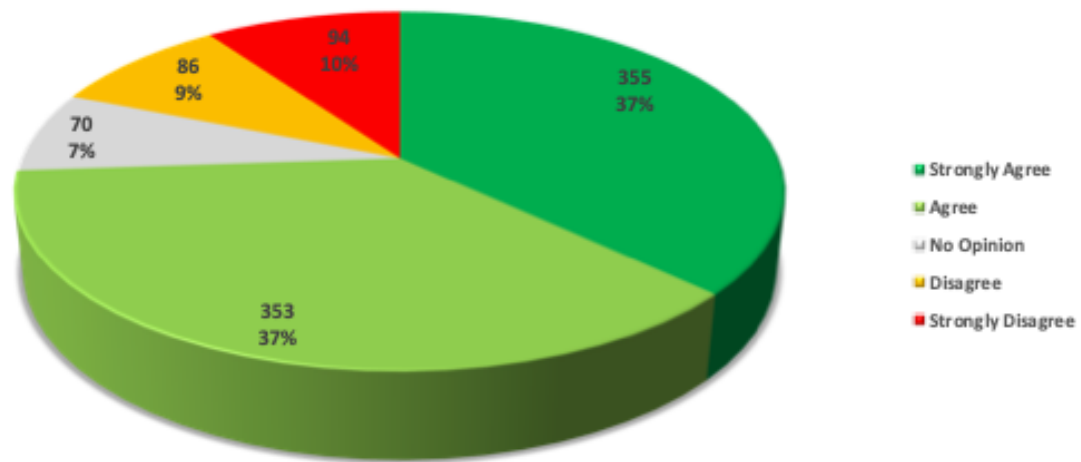


Any respondent that answered Strongly Disagree or Disagree was offered a follow-up question that was designed to help us identify any policies that were not in accordance with the resident's views. This enables us to refine and optimize the NKNPlan. Respondents were asked which specific policy or policies they disagreed with.

NK1-8 Of those who disagreed generally the red bars indicate the number who disagreed with the sub-policy described. The green bars show the number of those who stated general disagreement but were happy with this stated sub-policy

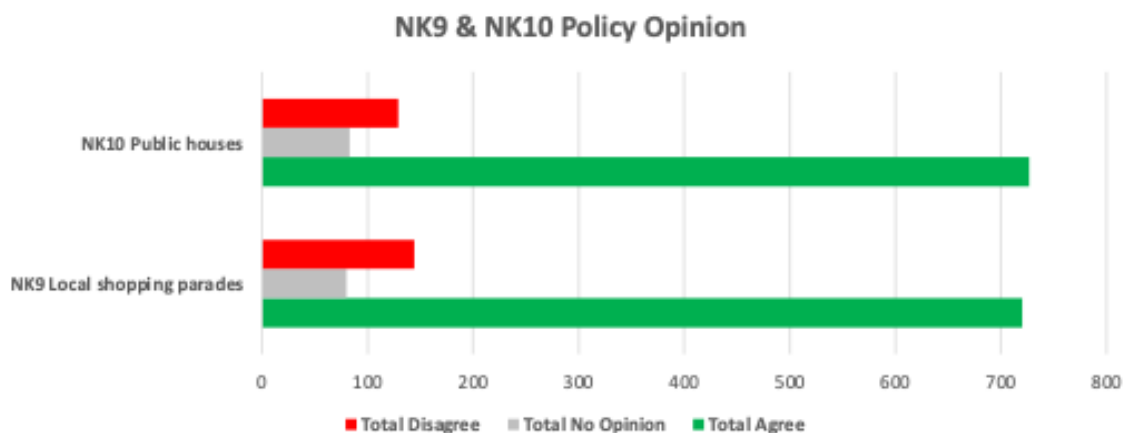


Q4 – To what extent do you agree with NK9 & NK10 - Policies for Business

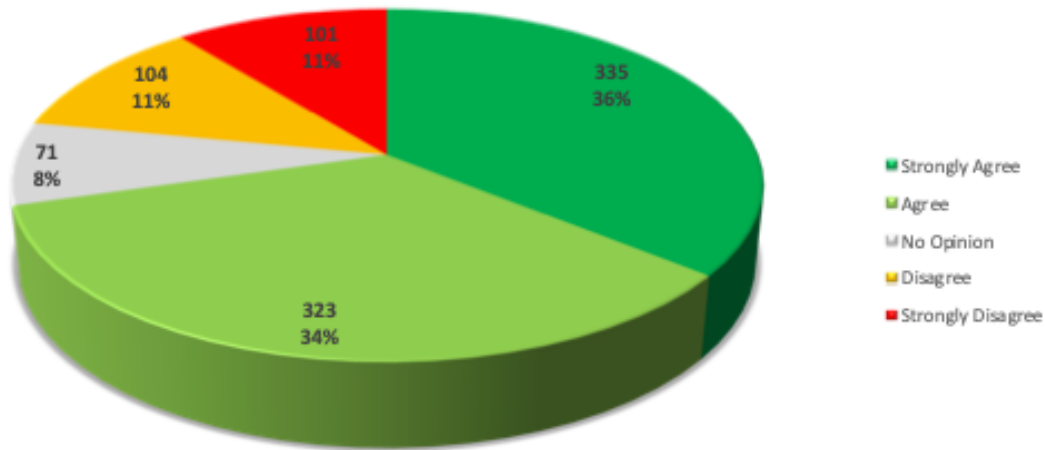


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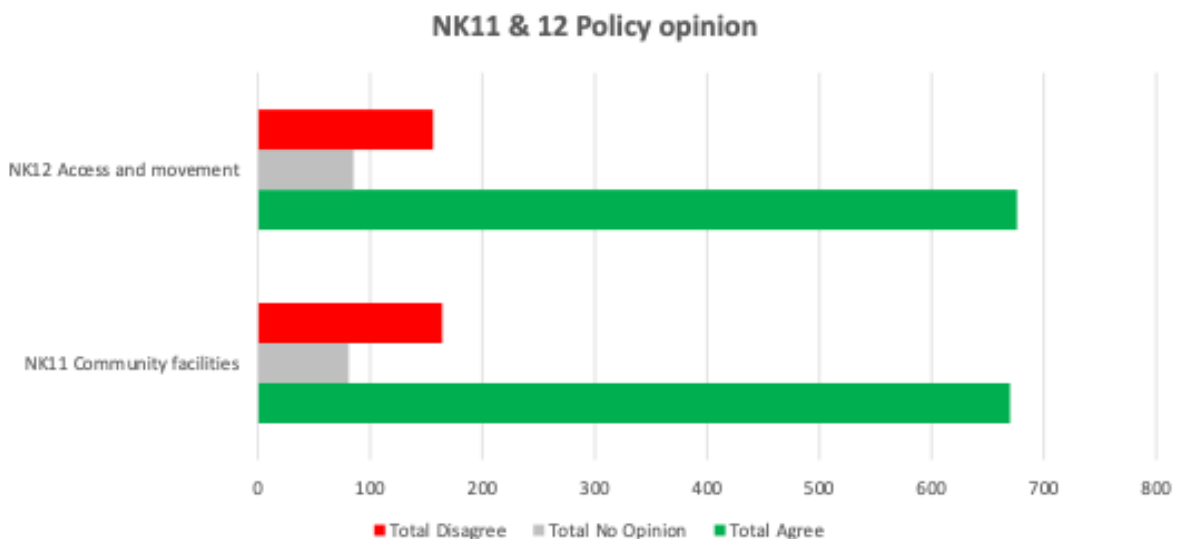


Q6 – To what extent do you agree with NK11 & NK12 - Policies for Community Facilities, Access and movement

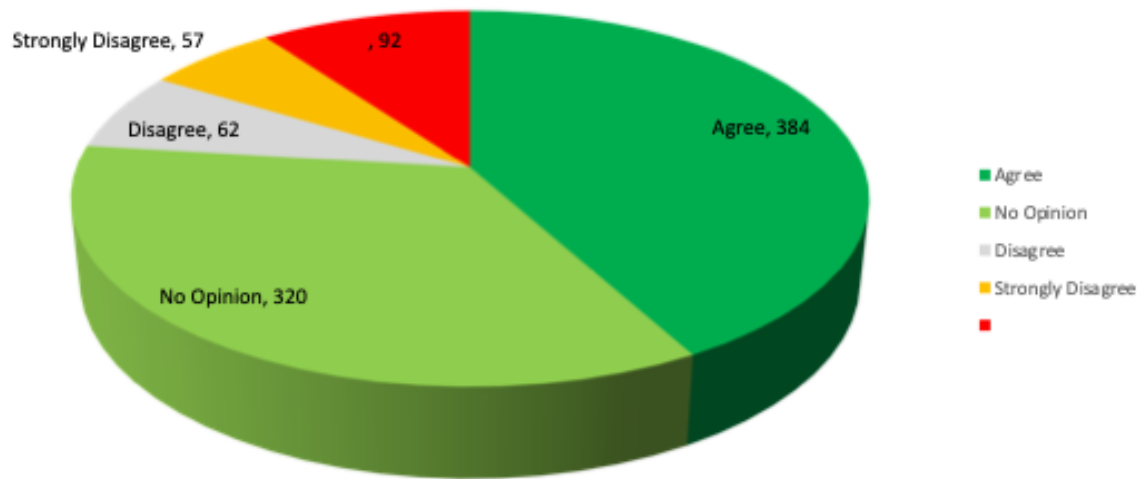


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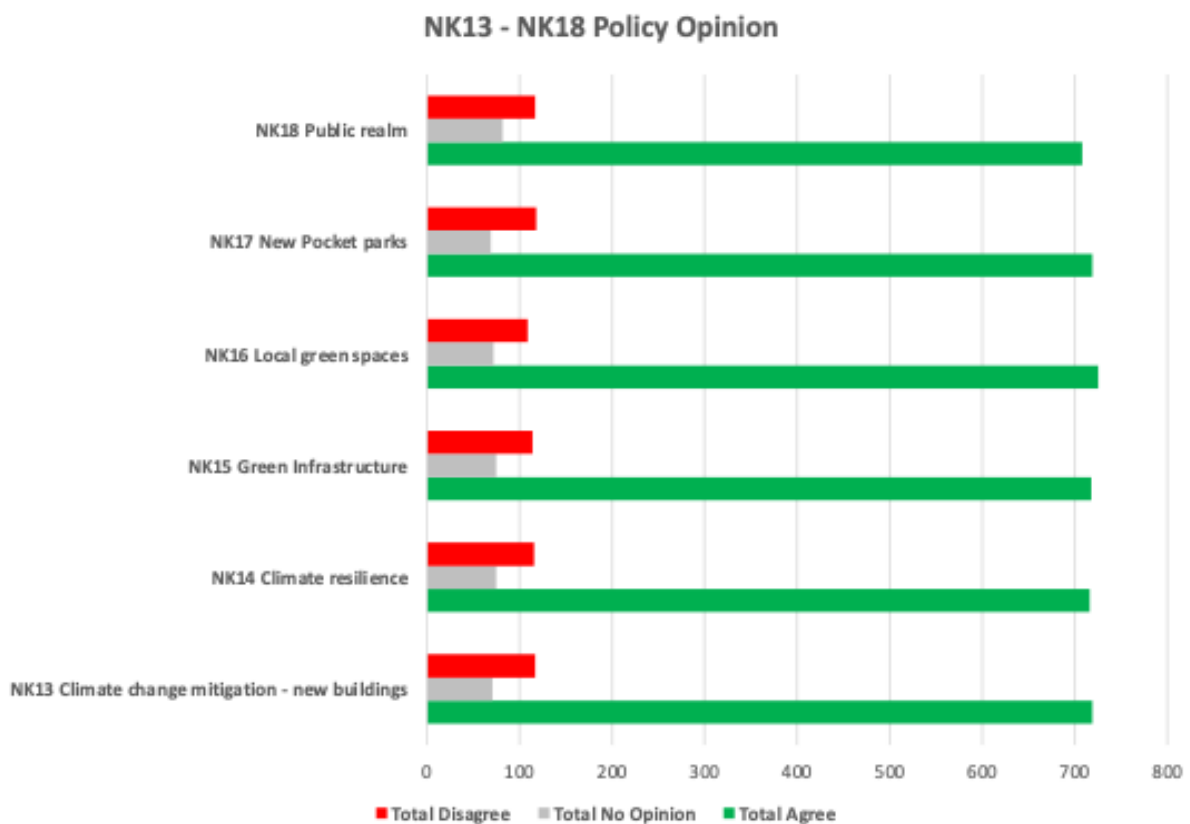


Q8 - To what extent to you agree with NK13 - NK18 Environmental Policies

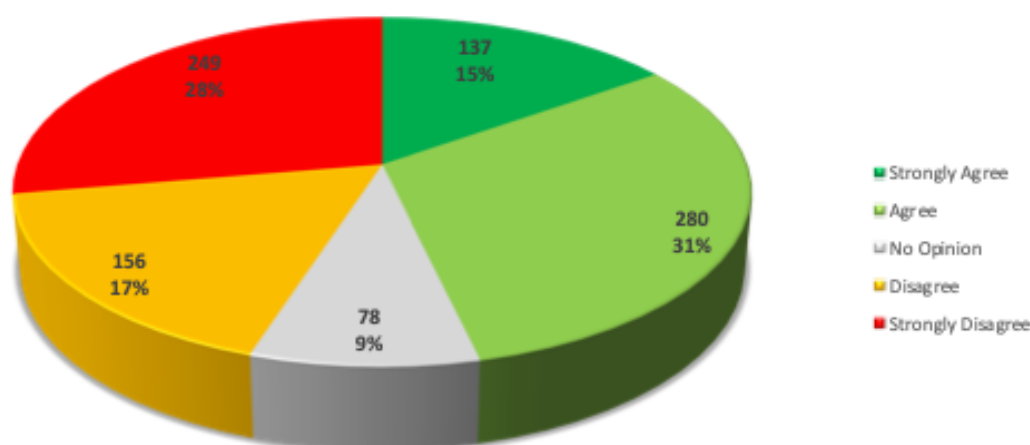


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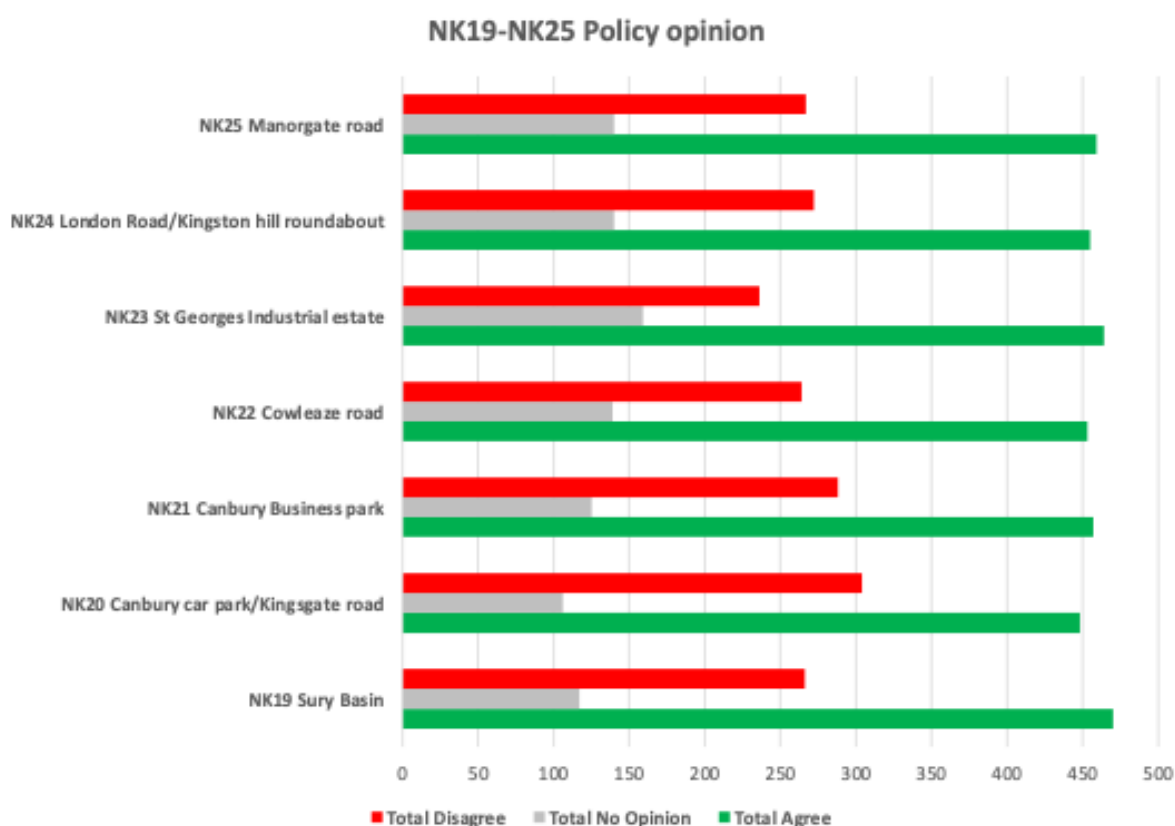


Q10 - To what extent to you agree with NK19-NK25 Site specific policies - Key Development sites

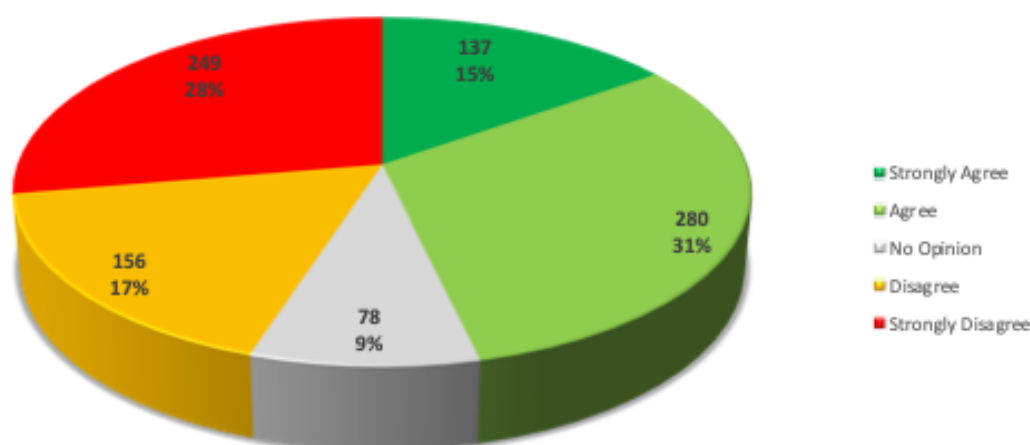


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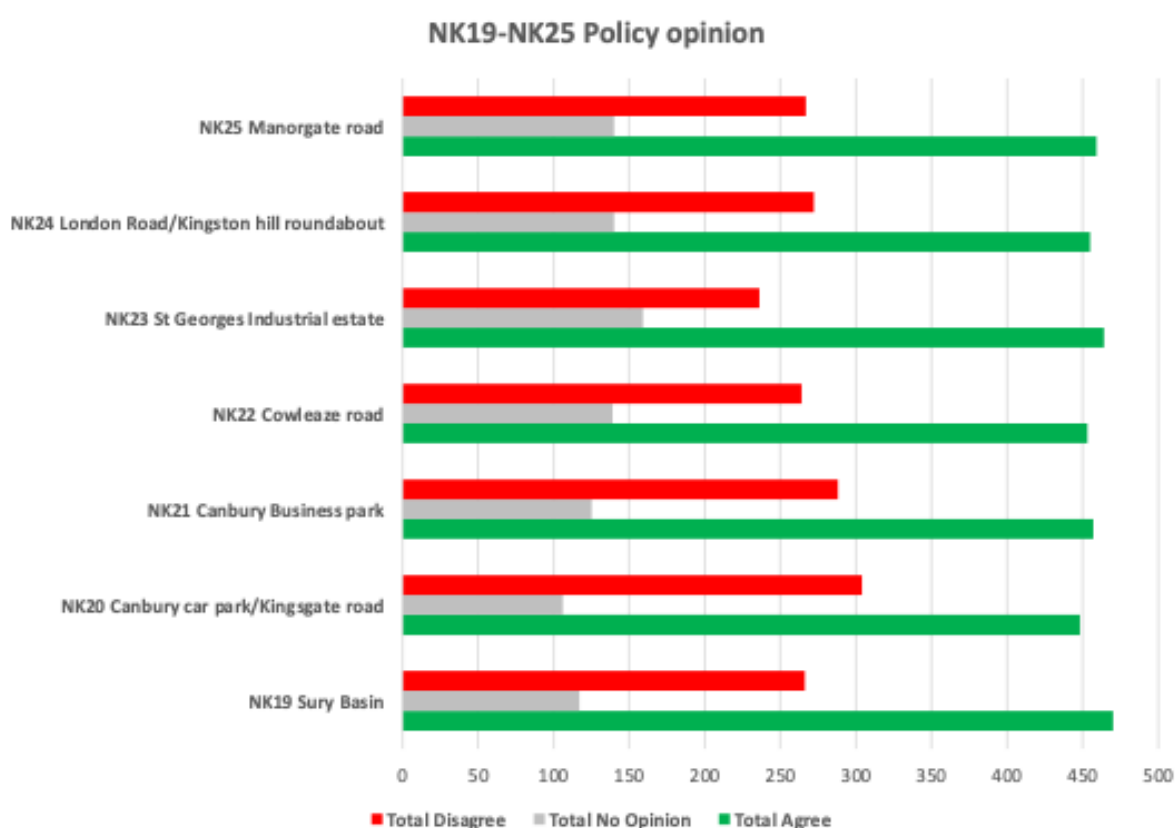


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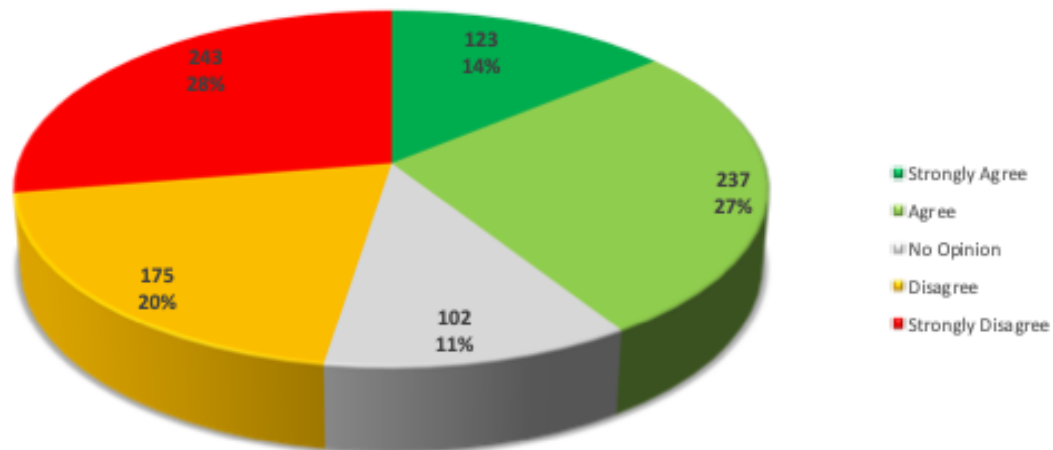


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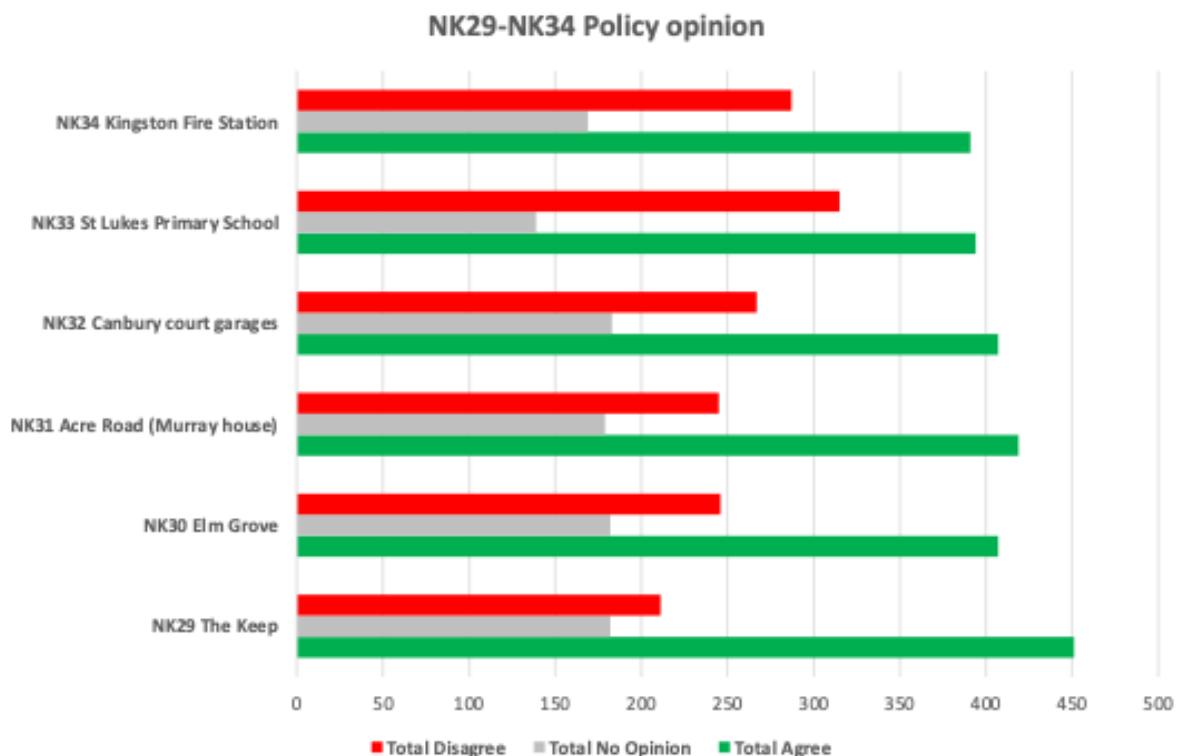


Q14 - To what extent do you agree with NK29-NK34 Policies for Public Sector Owned Opportunity Sites



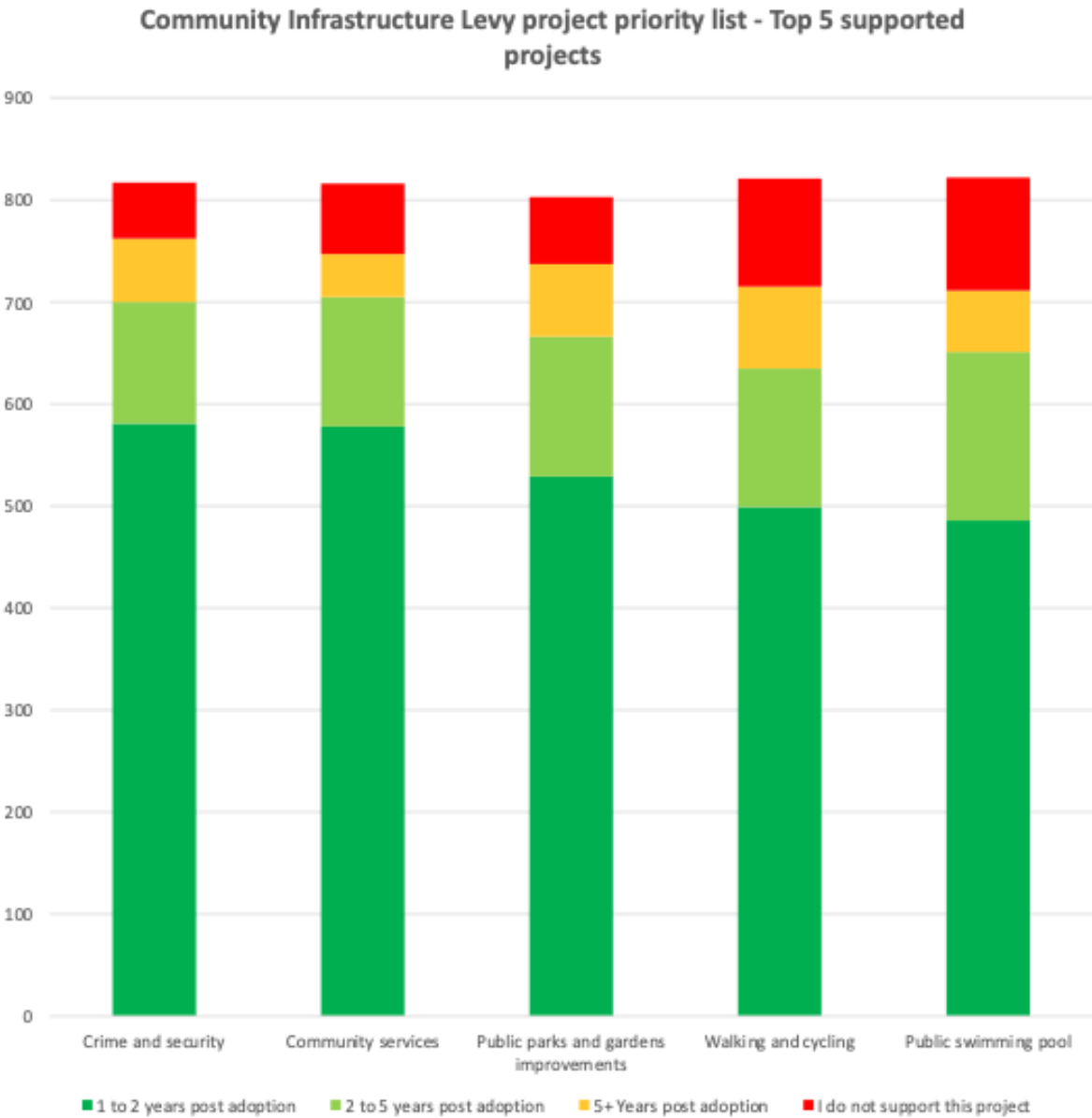
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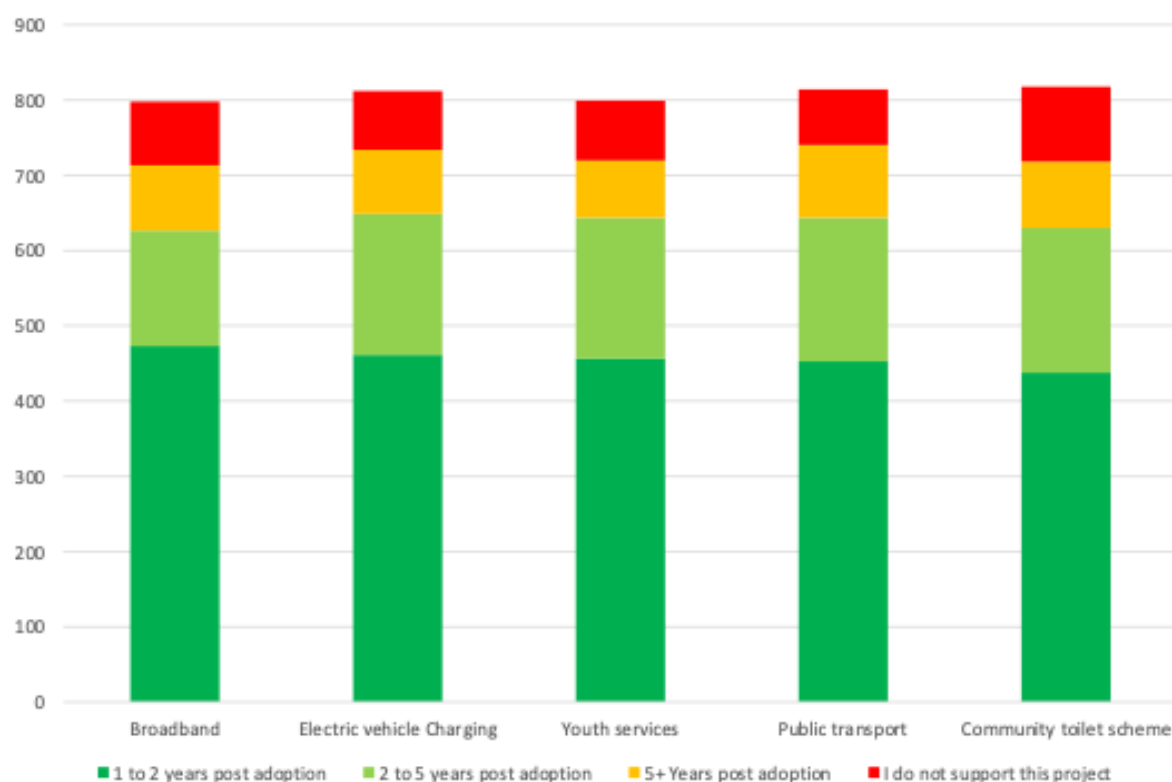


The final set of policy specific questions asked respondents to tell us when they would like the CIL projects to be implemented. The options were 1-2 years, 2-5 years, more than 5 years or not at all.

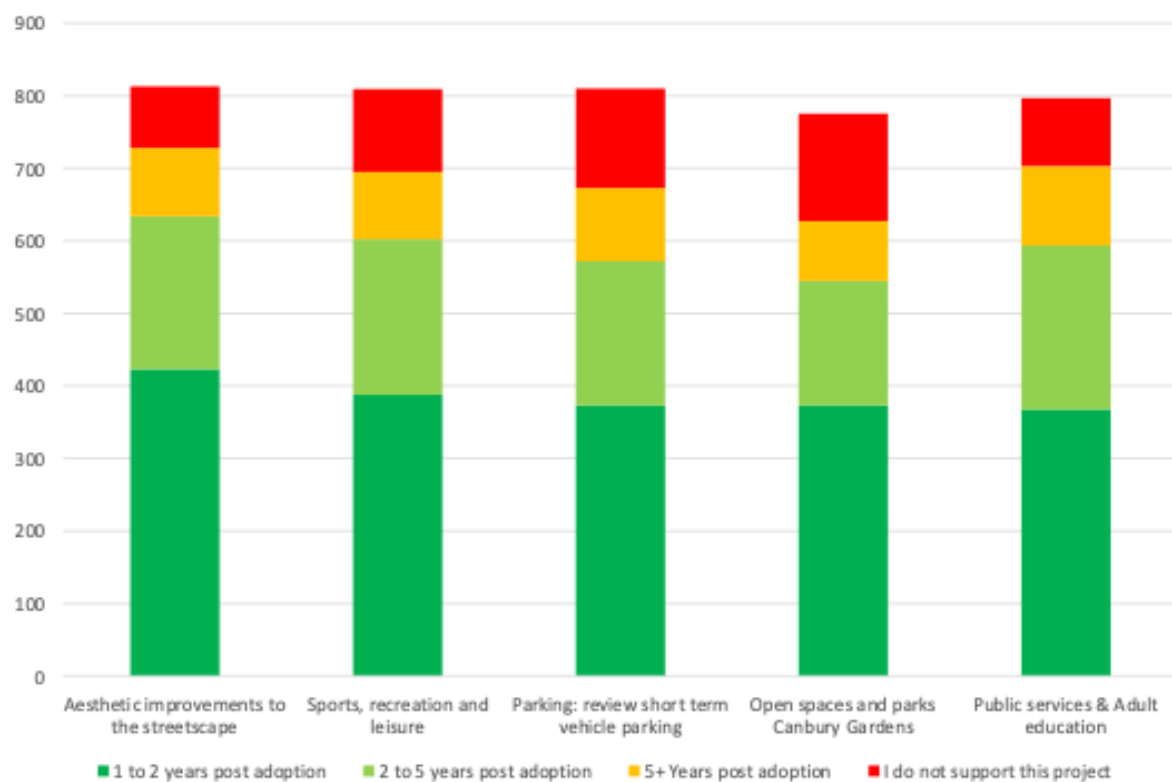
We have ranked these projects by the number of respondents that would like to see the implementation in the shortest timeframe. It is worth noting that these CIL projects have all been suggested by North Kingston residents since 2015. This information enables the NK forum to prioritise those projects that matter most to the residents.



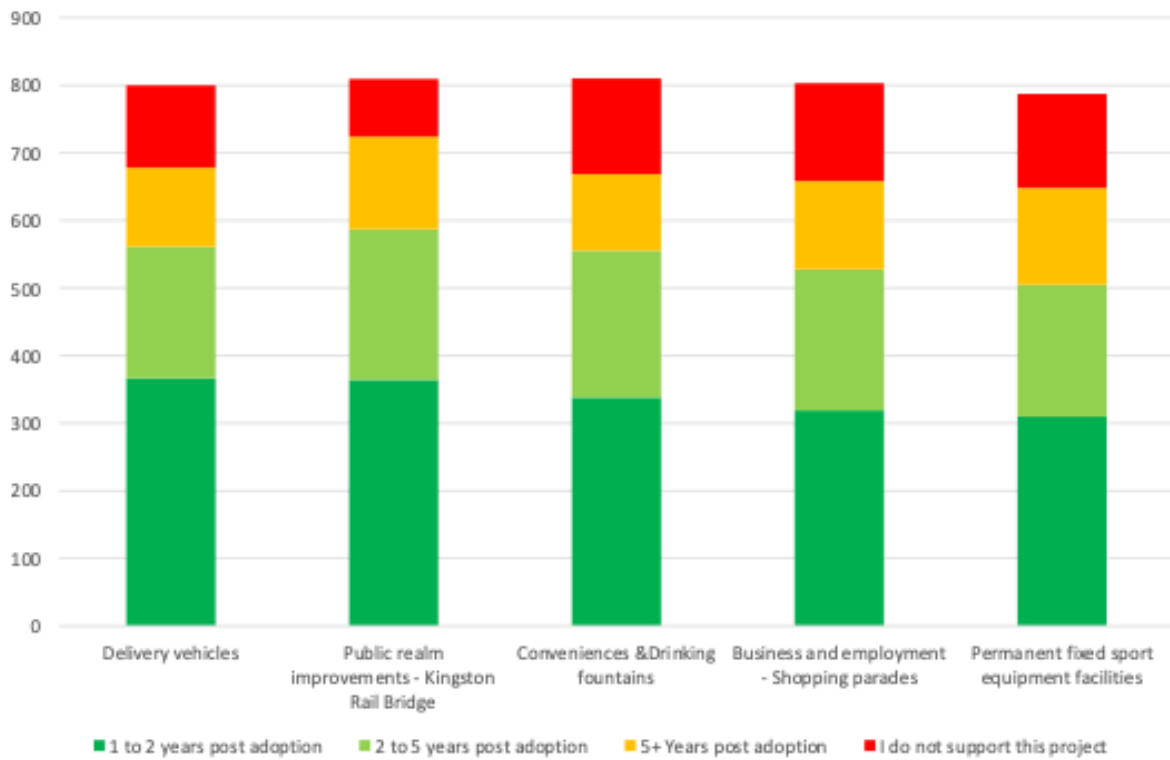
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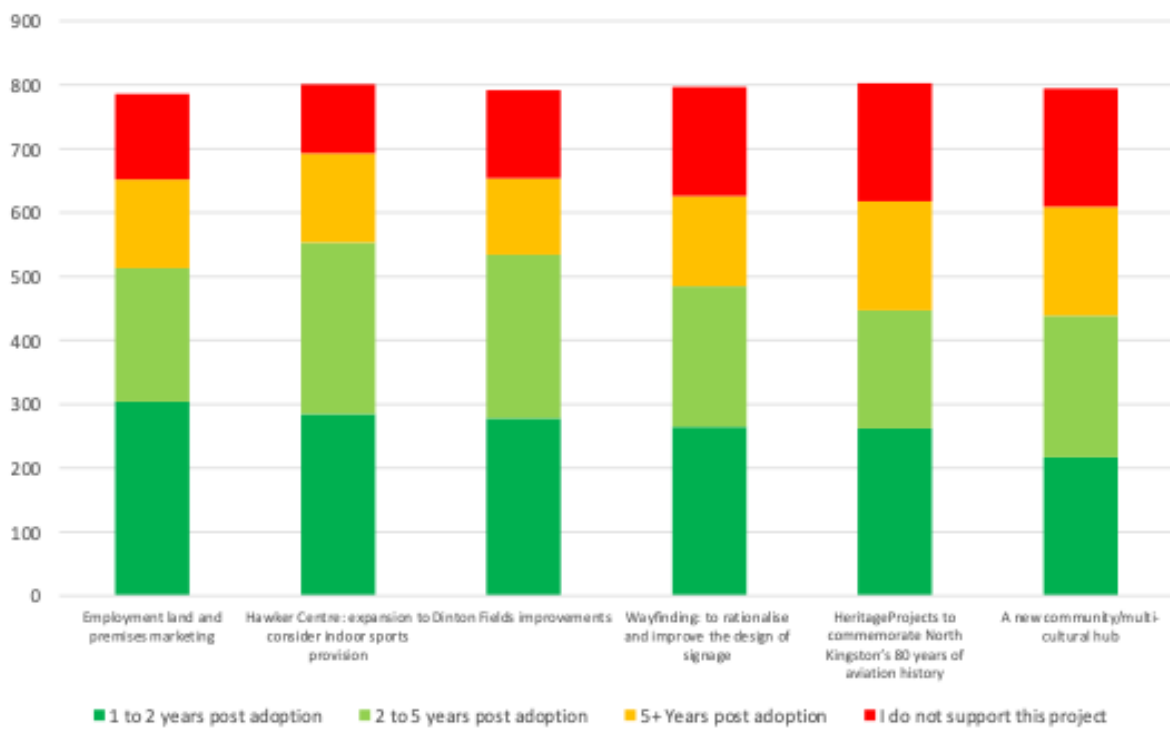
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Community Infrastructure Levy project priority list - Projects 16-20



Community Infrastructure Levy project priority list - Bottom 6 (21-26)



Respondents were also asked if they wished for their named responses to be published, and we were happy to oblige.

Respondents were asked to leave a contact email address so that we could contact them regarding the outcome of the consultation. ~50% did not leave any contact details. Additionally, 36% did not leave a postcode.

Those who wanted their responses published can be found in the Forum server: https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/1ZRzDZ_C_884XjX40bB-ZxiZOaks5k3Gz

General Notifications

NKForum: draft North Kingston Neighbourhood Plan
Statutory & non-Statutory Consultees: Reg 14 Pre-Submission Consultation
NKNPlan

Emails sent as following:

As a Kingston Council specified consultation body, this is to inform you that the North Kingston Neighbourhood Forum has launched the formal consultation on the Pre-Submission draft North Kingston Neighbourhood Plan in accordance with Regulation 14 Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012.

The draft Neighbourhood Plan can be downloaded from the North Kingston Forum Website:
www.northkingstonforum.org

You will be automatically taken to the consultation landing page with options to the consultation link and associated documentation. There you will find:

- The Neighbourhood Plan document (both high and low resolution maps)
- Policy Summary Document
- Policy Sections
- Evidence Documents
- Appendices
- Survey

The Appendices cover:

- Policy NK7: proposed new Local Areas of Special Character
- Policy NK8: proposed new Locally Listed Buildings
- Policy NK11: where we identify all those Community Assets that are so important to be retained and not lost to development
- Policy NK16: proposed new Local Green Spaces

Additionally, the Forum proposes that the priorities for investment of future Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) allocated by Kingston Council to the Neighbourhood Forum are considered and decided by the community. We have requested that projects are prioritised according to a timeframe once the Neighbourhood Plan is adopted.

Full scale policy Maps are available through the maps menu button and via an online ARCGIS mapping portal kindly developed for us by RBK's Geographic Information Systems team.

The Pre-Submission Plan is also accompanied by a draft Sustainability Appraisal incorporating a Strategic Environmental Assessment. Following the Regulation 14 consultation, any representations made will be considered by the North Kingston Forum committee. The Neighbourhood Plan and the accompanying SA report will be updated as necessary. The updated SA report will then accompany the Neighbourhood Plan for

submission to Kingston Council for subsequent Independent Examination, where it will be considered in terms of whether it meets the basic conditions for Neighbourhood Plans, and is in general conformity with the adopted Kingston Development Framework, emerging new Local Plan and the recently published new London Plan.

In addition, while a borough-wide Habitats Regulation Assessment (HRA) will be undertaken for the borough's New Local Plan, as the North Kingston Neighbourhood Plan is likely to come forward for examination prior to the adoption of the new Local Plan, an HRA screening will also be necessary in due course.

If you wish to comment on the draft North Kingston Neighbourhood Plan, please could you respond no later than:

Monday June 14th 2021

If you have any problems accessing the draft Plan and associated documents, please contact us as soon as possible.

Kindest regards

Diane Watling

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