

Notes

Other concerns that were raised in the responses are as follows:

Private sea defences - a small number of residents were concerned that privately built sea defences would result in an inconsistent and mismatched design, and that this would spoil the look of the cliff edge when viewed from the beach. There was also the issue of how building work to implement these defences would affect the neighbouring homes and residents, as if organised privately could start unexpectedly and take a long time to complete.

Site for new housing development -

Site to the West of Broad's Yard car park - Responses included significant concern that this area is a known 'surface water flood area' and therefore not suitable for construction work, as this would increase the risk of flooding to the new homes built and the existing homes in that area. Many responses quoted the area surrounding the Broad's Yard car park as the 'centre of the village' and stressed its importance to the community. The issue of the loss of the car park and turning-point to both residents and tourists was also raised, as well as the lack of road access and access to mains water/drainage or a sewer.

Site at the top of Treliddon Lane - Access to this site was the main concern from residents, as the main route runs through a high risk Flood Zone 3 area, and very close to St Nicholas school, posing a highway safety risk to children and parents leaving the school. Other worries included congestion and parking issues, with responses adding that Treliddon Lane is already severely congested with some residents currently without parking. Suitability and site topography was raised, with concerns that development on the steep site may precipitate land slippage, and that stabilization would be both costly and hard to achieve.

Site in Narkus - Concerns over the lack of infrastructure were a significant point of opposition to this site, with responses raising the lack of street lights and sewage treatment facilities in Narkus.

Responses also included concerns that due to small size of Narkus (20 homes), a housing development would double the size of the village and alter the community entirely. By far the most popular concern was the lack of amenities such as public transport links, shops, Post Office, Doctors etc. The road links through Narkus (single-track, not set speed limit and with lots of potholes) was also said to not be suitable for additional residential development.

Small hotel/residential home - The responses to the option of building a small hotel were overwhelmingly negative. Residents noted that it would increase congestion on Brenton/Main road and put increased pressure of car parking facilities. It was also said that this would detract from the community aspect of the village. Alternatively, the majority of residents were in favour of the construction of a residential home as it would allow elderly members of the community to remain in the village, and provide employment opportunities.

Second homes - The response to this question was almost unanimous, with residents strongly opposing the construction of second homes. The reasons for this were said to be increased

pressure on Dowederry amenities, issue of road parking along Brenton Road and the impact of building in back garden on the structural integrity of existing homes and current residents.

Residents also listed concerns not addressed in the survey, which are as follows:

- The lack of representation of Narkus residents at the most recent Parish meeting
- Transport links
- Run-off
- Biodiversity
- The flooding of the grassland in Seaton
- The deterioration of the path running to the beach alongside St Nicholas school