



Brundall Neighbourhood Plan

Pre-Submission Consultation Draft

November 2014

Preface

This Pre-Submission Consultation Draft Neighbourhood Plan for Brundall has been prepared over the course of 2014 by a Working Group representing a range of community interests in the village. It represents the first opportunity for local residents and other stakeholders to see the first draft of the Neighbourhood Plan in full.

The Brundall Neighbourhood Plan Working Group was formed at the end of 2013 after a call for members; it comprises Ingenuity in Business (local business group), Brundall Primary School, Brundall Memorial Hall, Brundall Local History Group, Brundall Riverside Association, Brundall Allotments Association, Broads Society, Brundall Health Centre, Brundall Parish Council and a number of local residents.

Whilst the Working Group has led on the preparation of the Plan it is hoped that the document very much reflects the community's vision and aspirations for the future of the village. In order to create a Plan that represents residents' needs, the Working Group has drawn upon a number of sources such as evidence gathered for the Parish Plan,

Neighbourhood Plan consultation events and a raft of other research and analysis.

Now that this first draft of the Brundall Neighbourhood Plan is complete we would really like you to review the document and provide us with your comments. Copies of the document are available online and available at a number of locations in the village.

Once this stage of consultation is complete the Working Group will review the comments received and revise the document accordingly. The document will then be submitted to Broadland District Council and the Broads Authority for review. Following a further process of public consultation, Broadland District Council will appoint an independent specialist examiner to review the Plan; the results of this examination will be publicised. Following that, Broadland District Council will organise a local referendum where residents of Brundall (Parish) will be asked to vote on the Plan. If more than 50% of votes are in favour of the Plan, it will become an adopted document and have sufficient status to help make a real difference to the future of the village and shape future proposals put forward by developers.

Online:

Copies of the Pre-Submission Consultation Draft Neighbourhood Plan and the consultation response form can be downloaded from:

<http://www.inghampinnock.com/brundall-neighbourhood-plan/>

Completed response forms should be e-mailed to the Parish Clerk at:

brundallparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk

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1. Introduction



Section 1: Introduction

The Brundall Neighbourhood Plan provides the first ever statutory planning policy document specifically for the village. This means that, if adopted, it will have the same weight as planning policy documents prepared by Broadland District Council and the Broads Authority; it is therefore a truly important landmark for the community.

Neighbourhood Plans such as this were made possible by new community powers contained within the 2011 Localism Act which seeks to decentralise policy making to the local level and give more power to communities to shape where they live.

On a more practical level, higher level planning policy documents such as the Greater Norwich Development Partnership Joint Core Strategy cannot feasibly deal with the countless issues particular to every town and village across Broadland; Neighbourhood Plans can by providing additional detail that reflects specific local circumstances and conditions.

The Brundall Neighbourhood Plan provides a vision for the future of the village up to 2026; which reflects the intended lifespan of the Joint Core Strategy.

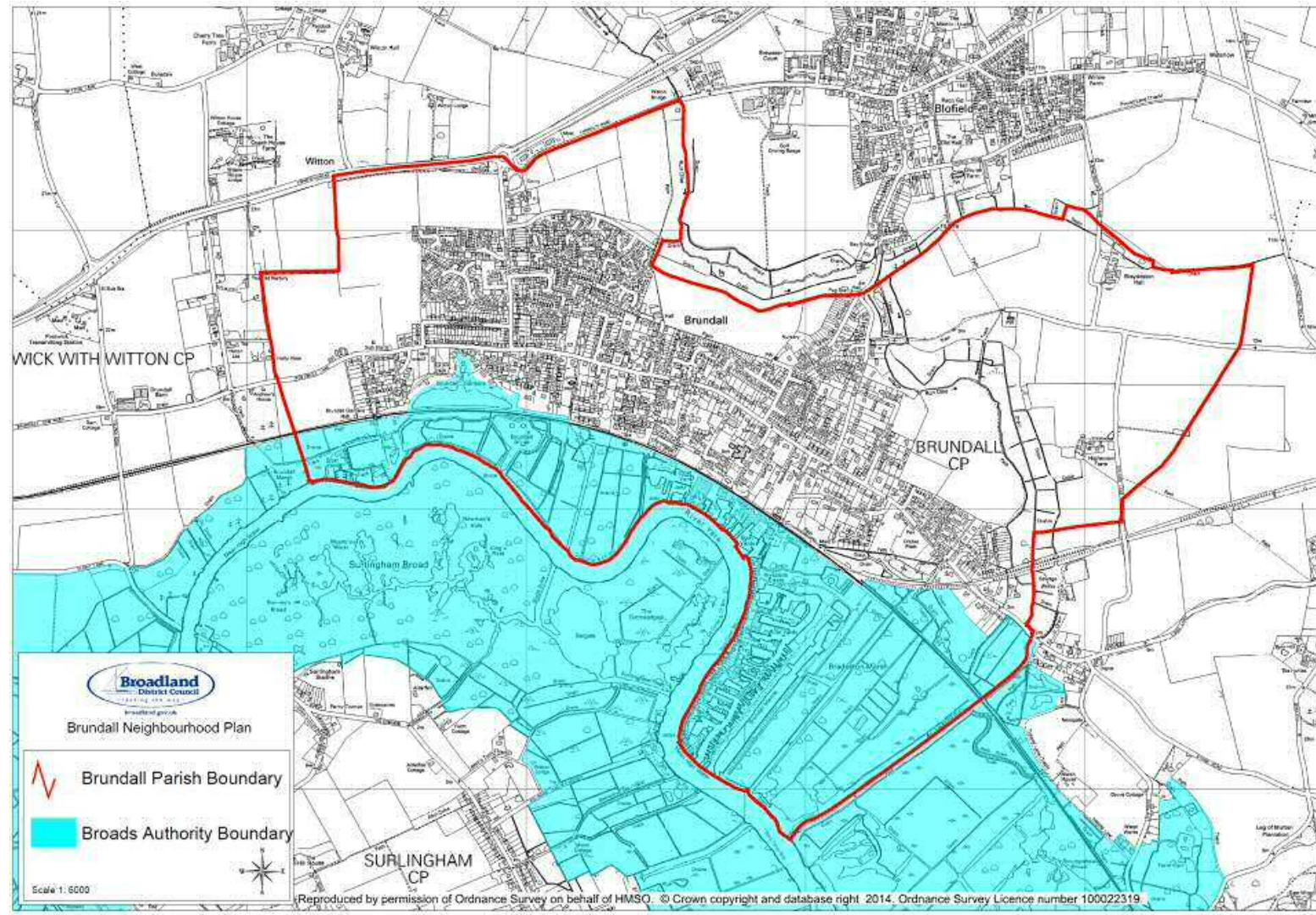
The Brundall Neighbourhood Plan also contains a number of policies that any future development in the village must take into account. Alongside the vision, these policies have been developed over the last 12 months based on your views and independent research.

This document is intended to be relatively short, clearly laid out and written in a way that is engaging and understandable to non-experts. It contains a number of simple sections as follows:

- Life in Brundall today
- A vision for the village
- Brundall policies
- Implementation and monitoring

At the end of the document is a consultation response form and details on how to provide feedback on the draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Figure 1: Brundall Neighbourhood Plan Area



A black and white photograph of a narrow wooden boardwalk winding through a dense forest of bare trees. The boardwalk is made of wooden planks and leads the eye into the distance. The trees are tall and thin, with many bare branches, suggesting a late autumn or winter setting. The ground is covered with dry leaves and some low-lying vegetation.

2. Life in Brundall today

Section 2: Life in Brundall today

The Parish of Brundall is situated in the south eastern part of Broadland District which arcs around the top of Norwich from Reepham in the west to Halvergate in the east. Parts of the Parish to the south are within the Broads Authority administrative area and form part of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads National Park.

Brundall is an historic Norfolk village on high ground overlooking the River Yare and the central arm of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads. The village is approximately seven miles from the centre of Norwich in the west and 14 miles from Great Yarmouth in the east. Brundall is surrounded on all sides by open countryside and remains a traditional village, this characteristic is highly valued by local residents.

The village is a 'linear' settlement that has grown along a ridge of high ground extending roughly west to east overlooking the Yare River Valley. It is likely that the village originally grew along this strip where a route-way (now The Street & Strumpshaw Road), following the high ground, linked Norwich and Brundall to other towns and villages in what was otherwise a marshy landscape.

The linear development pattern of the village was reinforced with the coming of the railway which follows the same west – east alignment as The Street and more recently with the A47 which also runs west – east to the north of the village. Today the village is effectively bounded by the A47 to the north and the River Yare to the south.

Living in Brundall

Whilst the history of the village stretches much further back in time, the first period of major growth in Brundall was driven by the coming of the railways. Brundall has been described as Norwich's 'metroland' conjuring up images of a new Edwardian middle class escaping life in the city to live in greener and more spacious surroundings. The village has a wealth of impressive residential villas from around this period often occupying prime spots on high-ground overlooking the Broads.

Today the village is a much more mixed community although there is evidence to suggest that it remains a popular destination for people to retire to or use as a base to commute into Norwich.

The population of the village today is around 4,000 with an average age of 47, slightly higher than for Broadland as a whole at 44. Residents in Brundall are generally well educated and working in skilled occupations.

The village contains a number of important community facilities. The largest facility is the Brundall Memorial Hall which comprises an outdoor children's play area, indoor sports hall, meeting rooms and the Parish Council offices. In addition to this Brundall benefits from a library, the Church Rooms, Scout Hut and St Lawrence Church which provide important community venues.

The village contains a primary school (Brundall Primary School) and a nursery and pre-school (Snowy's). There is no secondary school in the village with most students travelling to Thorpe St Andrew on the edge of Norwich. The village also contains a number of dentists, a health centre and nursing homes for the elderly.

The linear pattern of Brundall has meant that no single village centre has ever truly developed. Rather a series of smaller local centres containing a few retailers, business premises and leisure facilities have developed at points along The Street.

Working in Brundall

The economy of Brundall has historically been dominated by its location on the River Yare and proximity to Norwich. Whether this was as a destination for Victorian and Edwardian day-trippers getting out of Norwich or for market gardens growing and transporting fresh produce into the city on the river, the legacy of which can still be seen today in local street names such as Cucumber Lane, Berryfields and Nurseries Avenue.

Whilst the supply of fresh produce is largely a thing of the past, the relationship with the river remains strong. The main concentration of employment activity in the village is at Brundall Riverside on a promontory south of the railway line. This area contains an historic and important concentration of businesses related to boat building and Broads tourism contributing to the most important concentration of boat building activity in England outside of the south coast.

We know that a lower percentage of residents work in Brundall today than is likely to have been the case in the past. Only around 20% of employed residents both live and work in the village today with 80% out-commuting, primarily to Norwich. Large proportions of residents are employed in healthcare, retail, education, construction, manufacturing and financial services.

Getting around Brundall

Brundall is very well connected via road and rail. The northern part of the Parish contains a junction onto the A47 which links Norwich and the rest of Norfolk in the west to Great Yarmouth and the coast in the east. The A47 provides direct access to the A11 which links Norfolk with the A14 and M11; Cambridge can be reached in around one and a half hours and London in around two and a half hours.

The village benefits from bus services to the centre of Norwich (approximately 30 minutes) and until recently there was a service to Great Yarmouth.

As noted above, the Norwich to Yarmouth railway line runs along the southerly edge of Brundall. For a village of its size it is very fortunate to have two dedicated railway stations at 'Brundall Gardens' and 'Brundall' which connects the village with Norwich (15 minutes), Great Yarmouth (30 minutes) and Lowestoft (45 minutes).

Despite the presence of two railway stations and the large flow of workers in and out of Norwich the use of the train as a mode of travel to work remains relatively low with travel to work dominated by use of the private car.

As a pedestrian or cyclist Brundall is more challenging. The nature of The Street, as a both busy through route and village centre has created a tension between the need for a wide, efficient road and its function as a village centre. Away from The Street there is a reasonable, albeit fractured, network of footpaths and cycleways connecting up different parts of the village.

Brundall's physical environment

Despite its proximity to Norwich, Brundall remains a rural village surrounded on all sides by a mixture of agricultural land (arable and pasture) and the Broads to the south.

Part of Brundall falls within the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads which has the same status as a National Park. The Broads is a unique wetland landscape and is highly protected. Whilst the Broads are difficult to access on foot, Brundall Parish Council owns Church Fen which is publicly accessible and an important area of wet woodland running from Church Lane to the River Yare itself.

To the north and east of the village separating Brundall from Blofield is an area of low-lying land known variously as Run Dike, Witton Run or the Lackford Run. Alongside the Braydeston Hills, this is an important local greenspace and provides a significant rural belt between the two villages.

Within the village there are a number of important heritage buildings. For example the Church of St Michael (Braydeston Hills) is Grade I Listed and the Church of St Lawrence (Brundall) is Grade II* Listed. The signal box at Brundall Station is Grade II Listed and there are four other Grade II Listed properties in the village, two of which are residential and two in commercial use.

Aside from formally Listed buildings there is a large number of other historic buildings distributed across the village, largely along The Street. Many of the older streets are lined with mature trees including Beech, Lime and various pines which contribute towards the character of the village.

Over the course of the 20th century the main concentration of development along The Street has been supplemented by numerous cul-de-sacs and loop roads branching off to the north and south. The pattern of the village today therefore resembles a spine (The Street & Strumpshaw Road) with a series of ribs.

The constraints presented by the relatively steep drop to the south into the Broads and the low lying land to the east has meant that most recently the village has grown to the north and west, along Cucumber Lane up to the junction with the A47.

Further background information is provided in the Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report.

3. A vision for the village

Grid reference
for the location
of this mooring:
TG 319 080
Brundall Church Moor

Brundall Church Moor

Free moorings

Maximum stay 24hrs - no return within 24hrs
Please double moor at busy times

- In an emergency contact coastguard on 999
- Anglers must give way for boats seeking to moor
- No swimming

Broads Authority Navigation Byelaws 1995.

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Byelaw 66: It is an offence to prevent, obstruct or hinder the lawful mooring of any vessel.

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Section 3: A vision for the village

The Brundall Neighbourhood Plan Working Group consider it important that the Neighbourhood Plan contains a short and simple vision statement that sums up the community's aim for the future of Brundall. The statement below has therefore been tested and refined through consultation with local people and hopefully captures the overarching spirit and ambition of this Neighbourhood Plan.

Vision

Our vision for Brundall is to remain a high-quality rural village surrounded by tranquil open countryside and the Broads landscape where people want to live, visit, work and engage with a vibrant and thriving community.

Objectives

To accompany the above vision the Working Group has prepared a number of more detailed objectives. These objectives are designed to address issues identified as specific to Brundall and have provided a basis for the development of the policies set out in the next section.

Environment

- To improve links between the village and surrounding countryside including the Broads
- To protect and enhance existing landscape and wildlife areas around the village
- To protect and enhance local distinctiveness in the built and natural environment

Economy

- To protect and enhance the unique cluster of marine related businesses at Brundall Riverside
- To support and enhance opportunities for local businesses
- To support and enhance the visitor economy

Community

- To support the enhancement and growth of education facilities in the village for all age groups
- To strengthen and enhance the existing village centres along The Street & Strumpshaw Road
- To improve conditions for walking and cycling around and through the village and increase use of public transport.

4. Brundall policies



Policy 1: Run Dike Green Corridor

Background & justification

The route of the Run Dike* follows a broad arc from the north of the village around to the east and down towards the River Yare (see plan). It is an important drain for the surrounding agricultural land and provides a key area of green open space between the historic villages of Brundall and Blofield.

**The "Run Dike" is an all-year round running fresh water stream that rises to the north of Brundall where it is known as Witton Run. Some residents also refer to it as the Lackford Run. For the sake of simplicity in this document it is referred to as Run Dike.*

The corridor as it stands today is made up of a range of different landscapes and various agricultural uses. Only parts benefit from public access of varying qualities and it does not feel like a single contiguous route or corridor.

Residents have expressed a strong desire to maintain an area of green open space separating Brundall from Blofield and a strong desire to maintain and improve the quality of green spaces around the village. This concept has been previously explored and agreed by the Parish Council but will need further detailed work and engagement with landowners and statutory bodies to deliver.

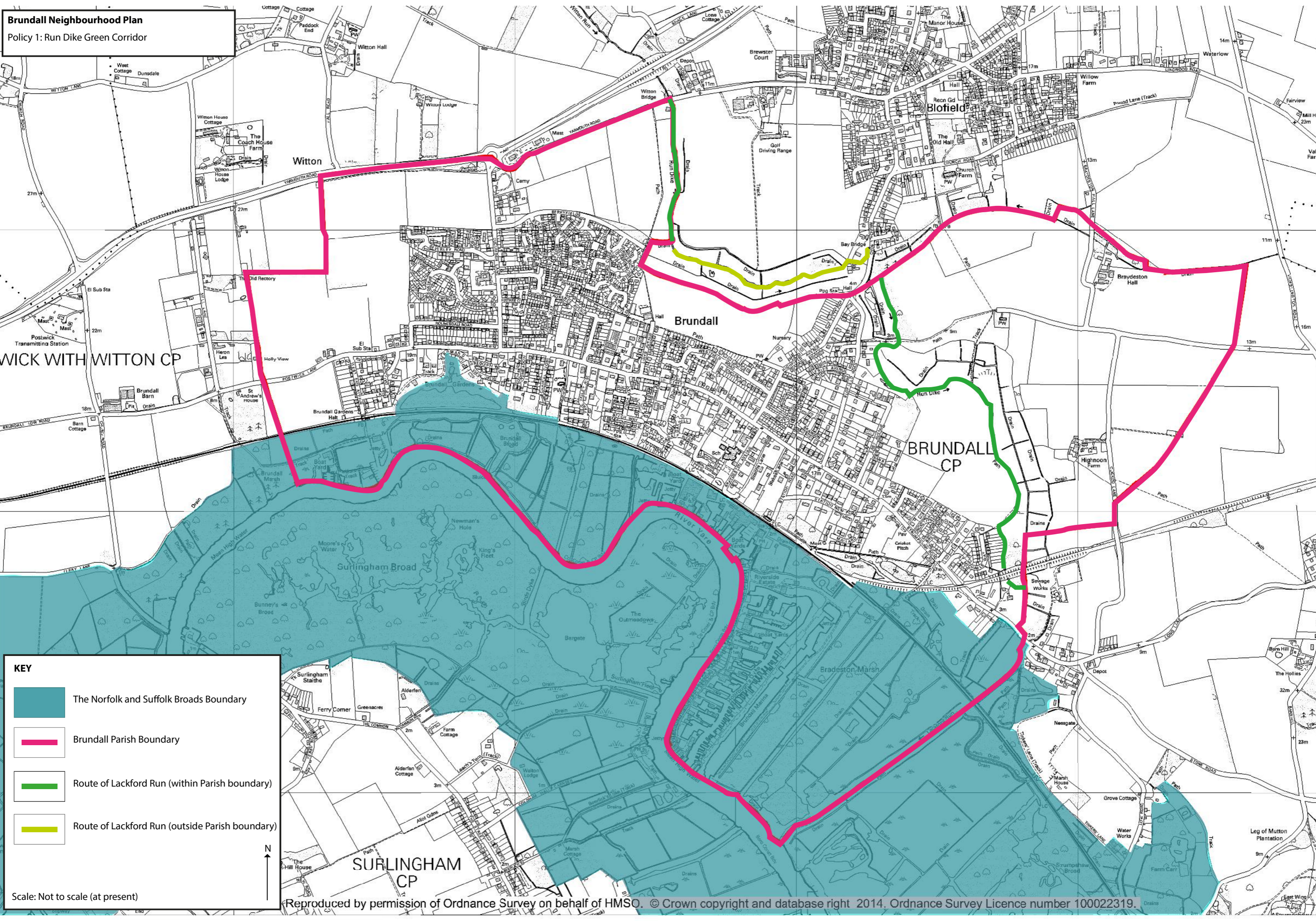
Ambition

The policy seeks to create a unified green corridor following the course of the Run Dike with the potential to provide an attractive natural greenspace and an important environmental asset linking the River Yare with the northern reaches of the village. It is recognised that part of the corridor covers an area outside of Brundall Parish and that joint working will be needed with Blofield Parish to achieve this ambition. This will be addressed further in the implementation report.

POLICY 1: RUN DIKE GREEN CORRIDOR

The Plan encourages the creation of a green corridor following the route of the Run Dike from the Yarmouth Road in the north in an arc around the east of the village to the Strumpshaw Road. Where possible and appropriate public access and facilities should be provided and the landscape protected and enhanced through the creation of natural margins, areas of natural floodplain and wildlife habitat.

Brundall Neighbourhood Plan
Policy 1: Run Dike Green Corridor



KEY

- The Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Boundary
- Brundall Parish Boundary
- Route of Lackford Run (within Parish boundary)
- Route of Lackford Run (outside Parish boundary)

Scale: Not to scale (at present)

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Policy 2: Walking and cycling routes

Background & justification

Residents have consistently confirmed that they value highly the identity of Brundall as a village in the countryside. Residents also value their footpaths and access into the surrounding landscape for walking, jogging, dog walking and quiet enjoyment. Consultation responses have consistently expressed a desire to see more and improved footpaths and cycleways in and around the village.

Alongside improving and growing the network of existing routes, residents have consistently highlighted that The Street & Strumpshaw Road is a poor environment for pedestrians and cyclists due to a combination of factors such as narrow pavements, speeding traffic and congested parking. This is exacerbated by the linear nature of the village and the need for residents at either end of Brundall to often have to travel to the opposite end of the village to access a particular shop or service; in some cases this has led to residents using their cars to undertake even very local trips within the village.

Ambition

This policy seeks to provide a joined-up orbital path around the village providing an attractive and alternative route to The Street & Strumpshaw Road and an invaluable addition to existing footpaths and cycleways. It seeks to link the cul-de-sacs that have spurred to the north and south off The Street & Strumpshaw Road and improve overall walking and cycling connectivity around the village.

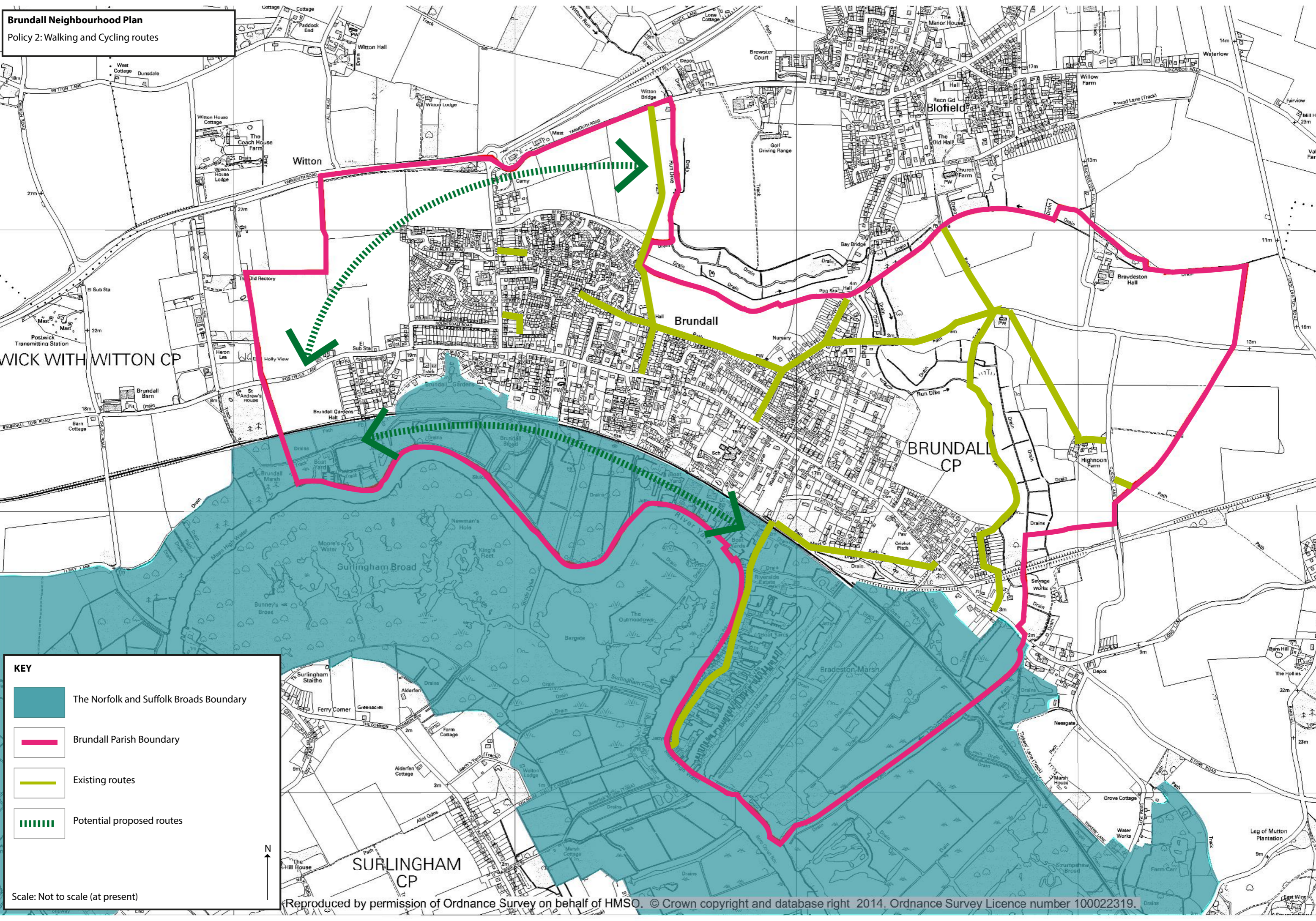
A concept plan is included below to highlight gaps in the network. This is intended to form the basis of further more detailed work and discussions with relevant landowners and statutory bodies.

POLICY 2: WALKING AND CYCLING ROUTES

The Plan seeks to provide Brundall with an improved and joined-up network of high quality footpaths and cycleways to help residents and visitors move around easily and safely on foot or bicycle and reduce the reliance on the private car for local trips.

Specifically the plan supports the provision of a continuous orbital route and comprehensive network around village linking up:

- **The new allotments, country park and Brundall Gardens Marina in the south west with Brundall Riverside in the south east**
- **Cucumber Lane in the north west with the Lackford Run in the north**
- **Braydeston Hills and the Lackford Run in the west with the Strumpshaw Road.**



Policy 3: Important views

Background & justification

One of the natural benefits of Brundall's position on a ridge of high ground is that it provides opportunities to experience attractive views across the surrounding rural landscape. This characteristic was highlighted in the Broadland Landscape Character Assessment Supplementary Planning Document.

Sadly views from the village to the south out across the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads are now almost entirely obscured by development or limited to private dwellings and gardens. However, views across the landscapes around the Lackford Run to the north east of the Parish remain visible and valued by residents (see plan).

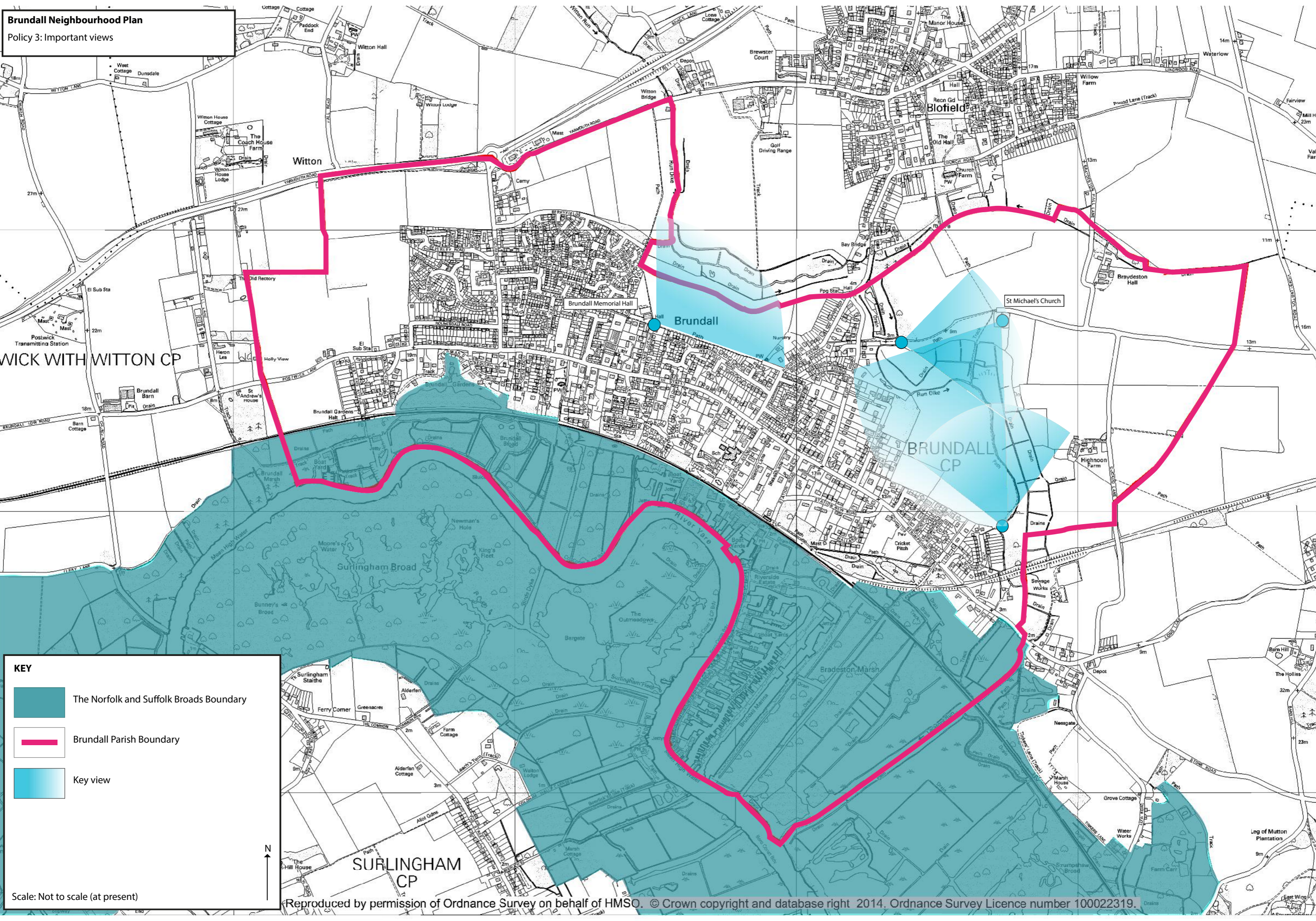
Specifically, views to the north east across agricultural land from the busy Memorial Hall community facility and path connecting Links Avenue and Golf Links Road towards Blofield and its prominent Grade I Listed Church of St Andrew and St Peter are considered important. In addition, views into the village from the Grade I Listed St Michaels Church on the popular Braydeston Hills walk and looking out from Brundall in the opposite direction towards the Hills are considered valuable by residents.

Ambition

This policy seeks to protect and enhance the remaining views across open landscapes to the north east of Brundall. It is recognised that for this policy to be effective joint working will be needed with Blofield Parish. This will be addressed further in the implementation report.

POLICY 3: IMPORTANT VIEWS

The Plan seeks to protect and enhance the views to the north east from the Memorial Hall and to the south from St Michaels Church and views of the Braydeston Hills to the north from Brundall. Any development or alterations to an area within the protected views must ensure that key features of the view can continue to be enjoyed including distant buildings, areas of landscape and the juxtaposition of village edges and open agricultural countryside. Development within the views that is overly intrusive, unsightly or prominent to the detriment of the view as a whole should be avoided.



Policy 4: Boating and marine businesses

Background & justification

There is currently no undeveloped employment allocation in Brundall Parish. This means that opportunities for new local employment and business are limited to existing employment areas or future changes of use from other use classes. This factor inhibits the economic development of the village and the extent to which residents can access local jobs.

The greatest concentration of existing employment activity is to the south of the village at Brundall Riverside and to a lesser extent at Brundall Marina. These areas contain an historic and important mixture of businesses involved with boat building, servicing and related sectors. These businesses operate alongside busy moorings and leisure boat operators using the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads.

It is understood that the boat building industries at Brundall Riverside form part of an important and unique concentration of economic activity alongside boat building and related activity across the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads. Companies involved in the supply chain in and around Brundall are vital to the success of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads as a major tourist destination and to the industry within the UK more widely.

It is recognised that there is pressure on employment land for other more valuable uses in this location and that this pressure could slowly erode these important economic activities taking place in Brundall. It is also recognised that there is a need to balance future economic development with the environmental protection of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads and the ongoing risk of flooding through careful design and mitigation measures.

Ambition

This policy seeks to protect and enhance existing concentrations of employment activity in the village. Specifically it seeks to protect and enhance boating and marine related activities located at Brundall Riverside and Brundall Marina, recognising their importance in the success of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads as a major tourist destination and the wider industry across the Broads area.

POLICY 4: BOATING AND MARINE BUSINESSES

The Plan seeks to protect and enhance the important cluster of boat building and marine related businesses located in Brundall Riverside. The Plan will support the development of economic activity that contributes towards the boat building supply chain and helps to protect and develop this important component of the local economy. Redevelopment of areas currently used for boat building activities that result in a significant loss of employment and would be to the detriment of the boat building industry should be avoided.

Any proposals will need to refer to Policy DP2 of the Broads Authority Development Management Development Planning Document and refer to technical guidance accompanying the National Planning Policy Framework regarding flooding which will be used to assess the suitability of proposals in this area.

Policy 5: Leisure and tourism

Background & justification

Brundall represents an important strategic location for leisure and tourism activity across the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads area. The village is particularly well connected to Norwich by road, rail and water and contains an existing concentration of activity related to tourism on the Broads at Brundall Riverside.

Despite its locational advantages, with the exception of a concentration of private chalets along the Riverside Estate Road, Brundall contains relatively limited public leisure and tourism facilities for visitors or local residents.

Consultation with local residents has confirmed a desire to see more leisure facilities for local people, as well as tourists, close to the Broads. Specifically, consultation supported the provision of some form of easy public access to the water which has been a long-held community ambition.

Ambition

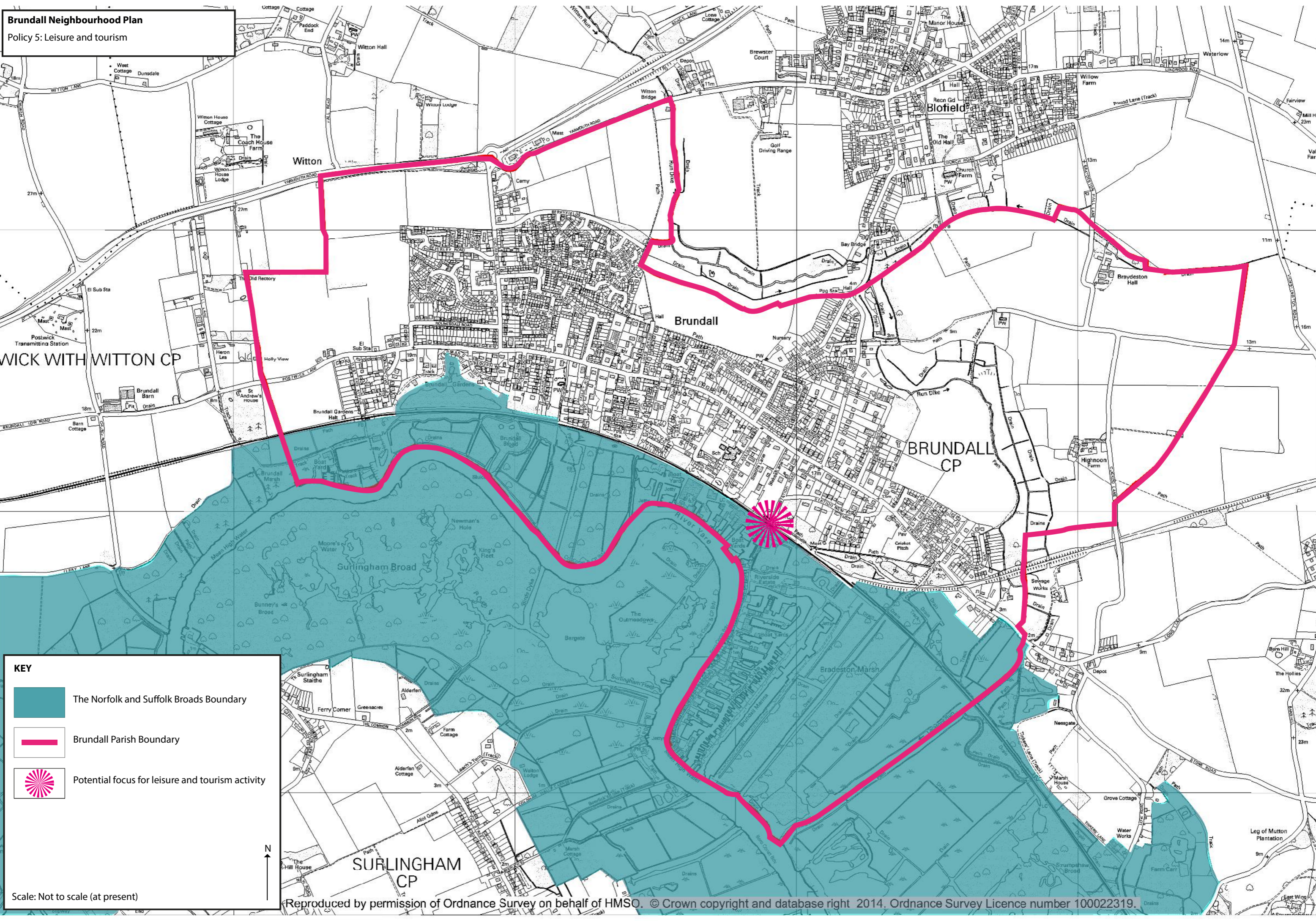
This policy seeks to promote leisure and tourism facilities in an area broadly around Brundall Station taking advantage of its public transport accessibility and proximity to the River Yare.

POLICY 5: LEISURE AND TOURISM

The Plan supports the introduction of publicly accessible Broads-related leisure and tourism activities close to Brundall Station within the Brundall Riverside area. Activities that would be supported include publicly accessible food and drink and leisure uses.

Development responding to this policy must seek to:

- **Create substantial public access to the waterfront ideally including a public slipway**
- **Provide a new green open space for residents and visitors to enjoy**
- **Promote sustainable movement and access via walking, cycling and use of local train services**
- **Refer to Policy DP2 of the Broads Authority Development Management Development Planning Document and refer to technical guidance accompanying the National Planning Policy Framework regarding flooding which will be used to assess the suitability of proposals in this area.**



KEY

- The Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Boundary
- Brundall Parish Boundary
- Potential focus for leisure and tourism activity

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Scale: Not to scale (at present)

Policy 6: Improving the pedestrian environment on The Street

Background & justification

The Street is Brundall's village centre. Whilst there is no traditional nucleus as can be found in other local villages, The Street performs the function of a village centre for Brundall and a number of small concentrations of commercial and community activity have developed organically at points along its length. The environmental quality around these small centres is poor and does not reflect the important role they play in the economic and social life of the village.

Conditions for pedestrians and cyclists along The Street have also consistently been identified by the local community as a problem. Site visits and walk-about with the Neighbourhood Working Group highlighted areas and issues of particular concern. Concerns raised by the community and Working Group range from a lack of green infrastructure and planting to speeding traffic, a lack of parking, parked vehicles obstructing pavements, narrow pavements, uneven pavements and camber that makes movement difficult for wheelchairs, mobility scooters and pushchairs.

Ambition

This policy seeks to improve the environmental quality of the area around a number of the local centres that have developed in Brundall and in parallel create a series of gateways into and out of the village.

POLICY 6: IMPROVING THE PEDESTRIAN ENVIRONMENT ON THE STREET

The Plan supports the introduction of measures to protect and improve the environmental quality of The Street for pedestrians and local businesses (see plan). Specifically the Plan supports measures that fall into two broad categories as follows:

1. Improving the string of local centres along The Street. At the Corner of Cucumber Lane and The Street, the junction of Church Lane / Links Avenue / Finch Way and The Street and between Station Road and the Blofield Road the Plan supports:

- **Sensitive enhancements to the public realm such as widening of pavements, improved surfacing, tree planting and the creation of areas of shared surface. The purpose of any enhancements would be to improve conditions for pedestrians and cyclists and help to create focal points for business activity and community interaction. Any improvements should refer to the Urban Design Compendium (I and II) and Manual for Streets or successor nationally acknowledged publications for guidance**
- **The introduction of new or sensitive redevelopment of existing buildings for retail or small business use.**

2. Improving gateways. At Postwick Lane on the western boundary of the Parish combined with new access to the Allotments, at the northern limit of Cucumber Lane, where the Blofield Road crosses the Lackford Run and at an appropriate point on Strumpshaw Road the Plan supports:

- **The introduction of sensitive and subtle measures to create clear gateways to the village and indirectly encourage motorists to reduce their speed. Any improvements should refer to the Urban Design Compendium (I and II) and Manual for Streets II or successor nationally acknowledged publications for guidance.**

Policy 7: Enhanced recreation provision

Background & justification

Brundall is home to a number of existing recreation facilities such as the Memorial Hall and Church Fen. The community indicated during consultation that it values these facilities and wants to see them enhanced and developed further.

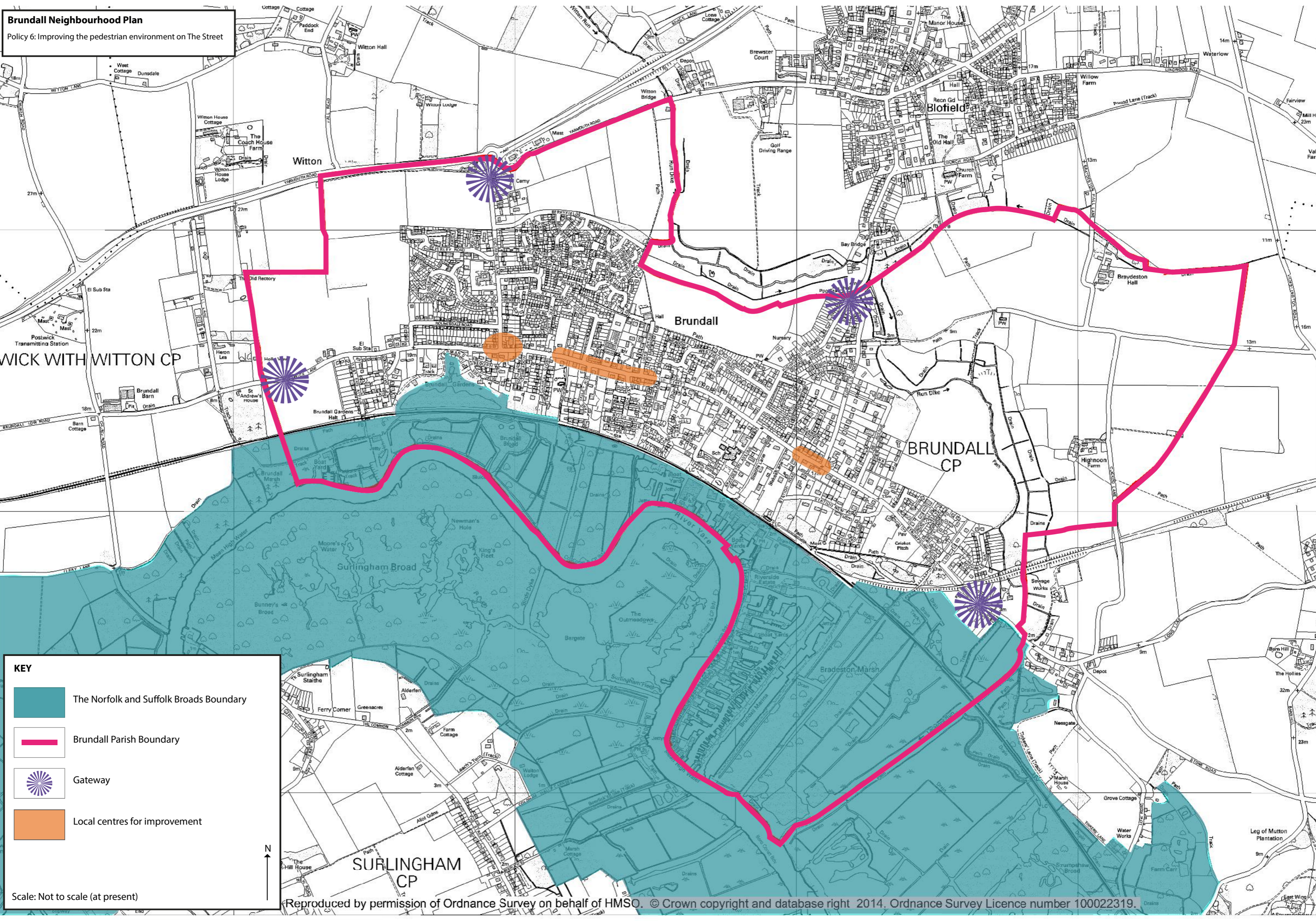
The Memorial Hall provides a logical focus for any future recreation provision as a result of the critical mass of activity already taking place there, its central location along the length of The Street, parking provision and accessibility via footpaths. The nature and content of any future recreation provision needs further investigation given the constrained nature of the site and the topography of the landscape in this part of the village.

Ambition

This policy seeks to support enhancements to existing recreation facilities around the village and promote additional provision specifically at or close to the Brundall Memorial Hall.

POLICY 7: ENHANCED RECREATION PROVISION

The plan supports the provision of enhancements to existing facilities across the village and the provision of recreation space for all ages around the Memorial Hall. Any new facilities should be accompanied by measures to ensure they are not used inappropriately or the focus of anti-social behaviour.



KEY

- The Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Boundary
- Brundall Parish Boundary
- Gateway
- Local centres for improvement

Scale: Not to scale (at present)

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Policy 8: Enhanced provision for the very young and the very old

Background and justification

Provision for the very young and certain parts of the elderly community in Brundall is poor.

A pre-school and nursery facility is located in the village but the building is not purpose built and lacks capacity. Consultation has indicated that this results in parents having to use alternative facilities outside of the village.

There is no known provision of housing with care facilities in the village. Research demonstrated that the population of the village is older than the surrounding area and that it is a popular retirement village. The lack of any housing with care facilities means that elderly residents not in need of full residential care are forced to locate away from Brundall losing social ties and familial links.

Ambition

This policy seeks to overcome the currently constrained provision of facilities for the very young and very old by promoting the delivery of a new and improved nursery and pre-school and new housing with care.

POLICY 8: ENHANCED PROVISION FOR THE VERY YOUNG AND VERY OLD

The plan supports the delivery of high-quality, permanent and improved pre-school provision in the village. Any such facilities should be located close to local centres or other major community facilities.

The plan acknowledges that, given the demography of the village, more needs to be done to provide 'housing with care' facilities designed for old people with dependencies but not in need of residential care. Any such facilities should be located close to local centres or other complementary community facilities.

5. Implementation & monitoring



Section 5: Implementation and monitoring

Implementation

The implementation of the Brundall Neighbourhood Plan will require the co-ordinated input and cooperation of a number of statutory and non-statutory agencies, private sector organisations, local community and neighbouring Parishes. Alongside other strategic policies and documents, the Brundall Neighbourhood Plan is intended to provide a starting point for working together to implement positive physical change in the village.

A separate implementation plan will be prepared alongside the Neighbourhood Plan to provide a framework for implementation. This will include information on parties from whom input and cooperation will be required to progress specific policies, leadership, programming and indicative funding requirements.

Monitoring

Brundall Parish Council will monitor the implementation of the Neighbourhood Plan. Subject to available resources the Parish Council will prepare annual monitoring reports. These reports will be published on the Council's website and issued to Broadland District Council and the Broads Authority.

6. Consultation response form



Pre-Submission Draft Brundall Neighbourhood Plan

Consultation Response Form

To be returned to Brundall Parish Clerk at Brundall Parish Clerk at: Brundall Memorial Hall,
Links Avenue, Brundall, NR13 5LL or via e-mail to brundallparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk

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