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Dear Sir/Madam,

Proposal: Single storey front extension
Location: 24 Fairfields Cawston Norfolk NR10 4AS
Applicant: Mr David Spicer
Application Type: Householder

An application for permission for the proposal described above has been received. Details of the Case Officer and copies of the submitted plans can be viewed on-line at <https://info.southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk/online-applications/applicationDetails.do?activeTab=summary&keyVal=SRTZJEOQ0QI00> by using the Further Information tab. **Please note:** any comments you make will also be available to view on-line.

You can submit your comments by emailing planning@southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk online at **www.southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk** or by post before 17 March 2025. If this is not possible or you wish to discuss the proposal before sending your comments please contact the case officer. **Please note:** any comments you make will be available to view on-line.

Where the application is to be determined by the Committee, a copy of the Agenda will be sent to you before the date of the meeting. A representative of your Council can speak at the meeting to present their views otherwise they will be reported to the Committee before a decision is reached.

Yours sincerely

Development Management



Dear Customer,

Notification of Price increase 1st April 2025

As a valued customer we greatly appreciate your continued business with URM UK Ltd.

We continue to strive to provide the best possible customer experience, ensuring your waste management service is reliable, compliant and sustainable in line with our zero waste to landfill commitment.

Our Bottle Bank service has undergone a review and has resulted in some changes needing to be made to the collection charges due to rising costs. These include:

- Vehicle operating costs
- Upgrading vehicles to Euro6 engines
- Staff costs with the increase of National insurance and national minimum wage
- Recycling into new glass bottles and jars is energy intensive and these costs have dramatically increased
- Fuel increases of some 30% for white diesel used for collection trucks
- High underlying levels of inflation with all knock on effects on collection and processing costs
- Ongoing bottle bank maintenance

We therefore wish to advise that prices for all our services will be increasing by 3% with effect from 1st April 2025.

This will be charged via Direct Debit. This will include all collections as required or if our vehicle is in the area.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me on zwood@urm.co.uk

We would like to thank you for choosing to use URM UK Ltd for your recycling requirements and we look forward to continuing our service with you.

Kind regards

Zoe Wood

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Cawston War Memorial

The Cawston War Memorial commemorates those who lost their lives in the WW1 and 2 and is also dedicated to the men of the Welsh (Pembroke) Yeomanry who were billeted in Cawston during WW1 whilst protecting the North Norfolk coast which was vulnerable to attack. Later those soldiers were deployed in Gallipoli where many lost their lives.

Laurels were planted in the cemetery about 1920

In memory of those who lost their lives.



The laurel tree has historically been a symbol of victory and success, as seen in its use as a crown for champions in ancient Greek culture. In Roman mythology, it was also associated with power.

More recently, the laurel has come to represent peace and harmony, with countries like Colombia dubbing it the 'tree of reconciliation'. Its versatility in symbolism certainly adds to its appeal as a plant both in gardens and places of rest around the world.

The Power of Neighbourhood Planning



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Neighbourhood planning is designed to provide a powerful set of tools to ensure you get the right types of development in the right place for your community.

Local residents and businesses are now in a position to make planning policies that reflect your priorities, deliver tangible local benefits and have real weight in the planning system.

Communities around the country are being ambitious in using this new power. There are examples of communities putting policies in place that:

- capture what is distinctive about their neighbourhood
- break new ground and take a new approach
- address big issues like the location and scale of new development
- provide for enhanced local services and infrastructure through development benefits.

All the examples overleaf are taken from plans that have been passed at examination. They are **real world** examples from communities like yours that have successfully used the power of neighbourhood planning in a host of innovative ways. Hopefully they can inspire you to exploit the full potential of neighbourhood planning to benefit your community.



Can we...

... plan for more houses than the local authority?

YES. The Winsford Neighbourhood Plan contains the largest allocation of new housing yet - identifying room for 3,362 dwellings. When added to existing plans, this will provide 200 additional homes compared to the number contained in the emerging Cheshire West and Chester Local Plan. This was in recognition of the investment that new housing would bring, helping the town achieve its aspiration of regeneration.

...choose where new housing should go?

YES. The Thame Neighbourhood Plan allocates 770 new homes to six sites dispersed around the town, departing from the local planning authority's proposal to put almost all of the housing on one site on the edge of Thame. The plan also sets out what infrastructure (roads, schools, community facilities, etc.) are needed to make development acceptable.

[**Read more**](#)

...manage new community projects ourselves?

YES. Exeter St. James Forum produced a successful neighbourhood plan in 2013, then created a Community Trust to enable the projects identified in the plan to be turned into reality. Their first successful project was the regeneration of the Queen's Crescent Gardens, and new projects include the development of sustainable homes, improving allotments and heritage walks. [**Read more**](#)



...grant planning permission for the development you want to see?

YES. The Cockermouth Neighbourhood Development Order permits the change of upper floors of shops to flats with up to four per premises. [**Read more**](#)

...protect and enhance the high street?

YES. The small town of Woburn Sands used its neighbourhood plan to support the High Street. It contains a policy to support developments and changes of use in the town centre that promote the vitality and viability of the High Street. Developments outside of the town centre that impinge on the health of the High Street will not be permitted.

Can we...



...regenerate an inner city neighbourhood?

YES. Heathfield Park's neighbourhood plan contains a range of policies specific to its inner city location in Wolverhampton. These include policies that will improve the quality of the public spaces in the area, and preserve the historic and heritage assets of the community. [Read more](#)

...can we decide how infrastructure funding is spent?

YES. In areas where the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) has been adopted, communities with a neighbourhood plan in place will benefit from 25% of the levy revenues arising from the development that takes place in their area. In Cringleford in Norfolk, the community has identified priority projects that the parish council will fund using CIL money. These include playing fields and changing facilities, an extension to the community centre, and new allotments and a community orchard. [Read more](#)

...choose where new industry and employment go?

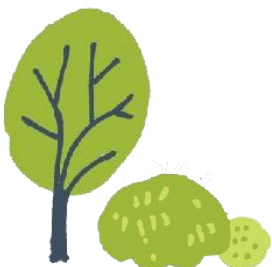
YES. Arundel Neighbourhood Plan approves proposals to turn particular disused buildings into office space, and also supports the development of business within the built up area boundary of the market town. The plan also encourages the use and development of Live Work Units that are especially suited to small businesses in the arts and cultural sectors, which are common to Arundel.

...protect gaps between our towns and villages?

YES. The Ascot, Sunninghill and Sunningdale Neighbourhood Plan means that any gaps between villages should be protected to maintain the separation of the villages and to complement the landscape. [Read more](#)

...define and secure our what makes up our local heritage?

YES. The Central Milton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan explains in detail the specific features that make up the town's classic infrastructure. Policies support retaining this heritage while allowing flexibility for truly exceptional development. [Read more](#)



...protect the green spaces we value most?

YES. Felpham's neighbourhood plan protects eight areas of local green space in the Sussex seaside village. The spaces have been identified for their environmental, recreational, or historic significance to the community, and no development will be permitted on them except in very special circumstances. [Read more](#)

The future of your neighbourhood

These examples represent just a sample of the many policies that communities have devised to develop a shared vision for their neighbourhood and shape the development and growth of their local area.

Hopefully these policy examples demonstrate the power and scope of neighbourhood planning, and can inspire you to take up that power and plan creatively for the future of your neighbourhood.

Neighbourhood planning policies must meet certain basic conditions. Full details of these can be found [here](#).

Full guidance on neighbourhood planning can be found in the government's planning guidance documents [here](#).

To find out more about neighbourhood planning, please visit Neighbourhoodplanning.org.