

Positive

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1				Due respect given to burial area in Skerningham. Information about historical sites e.g. Kelton, public footpath and bridleways in Skerne Valley. Access to Skerningham Village by road. Impact on Whinfield Estate i.e. volume of traffic – level of noise. Impact on natural environment in Skerningham Village i.e. for health concerns – walker & cyclists.			Good accessible recreation places required for older generation. Meeting places. Community Centre for younger generation – youth clubs, etc. Sports facilities e.g. tennis Bungalows since we have an ageing population.			
2					Incorporate biophitic designs and principles. Carbon impact. Buy local / reduce what goes to landfill. Bird boxes Hedgehog highways Bat boxes Bug houses Hedgerows kept Trees Permeable drives Community shared allotments & home grown/small plots in gardens. Incorporate existing woodlands into the design. Floodplains or wetlands.	55% green spaces 45% homes for all  Wider roads. With trees – max height 25ft. Could have pussy willow, apple, cherry.	Community Centre – for Scouts, activities & classes Nice café. Market with artisan stalls selling local products.	Homes with storage for prams, wheelchairs etc. Standard home access for all family members. Having homes with lots of daylight. (good for mental health) Positioned to make use of south facing aspects. Views from homes/bungalows. Make use of garden , or at least balcony.		
3		Agricultural identity of the area. -more food growing area? -rolling hills – type. Height, profile -clusters of trees/coppiced -agricultural style of building form.	High density of developments o local shops more likely to survive and for efficient land use and easy to get about by walking and cycling.	Prioritise walking and cycling both within the development (easy to access all areas directly, but must go around outer edge by car) and build walking and cycle routes to connect up other key locations for work, town centre, schools etc.	Keep as much of the natural habitat and trees as possible. Instead of planting new, keep what is already there. Maintain and design around existing trees and other natural features. – better to keep mature trees etc. for biodiversity, carbon emissions etc. Varied habitats retained within the open green areas so as to retain as any of the existing red and amber listed species as possible. Do an ecological survey. If certain sites must be built on the replacement habitat should be created 5 years+ before the existing site is destroyed to give the site and wildlife time to move.	Community hub so that everyone can get together locally: garden, café. Easily accessible by walking and cycling from all locations in development e.g. Woodham Village, Newton Aycliffe.		Heating should be non-gas i.e. renewable heating (heat pumps) especially ground source heat networks as there will be lots of earth moving to build foundations. Or pure electric heating for very low energy homes.	Sites allocated for Community renewable energy. Solar panels included as standard on homes (but not at the expense of insulation.	
4							Opportunities for all residents to get together socially and for everyday life such as shopping, socialising etc. Bus stops are easily accessible and not too far apart. Space for children o play – including ball games and for people to walk their dogs.	Visual impact on existing developments. Social housing needs to be provided. Bungalows. Style of houses: Bungalows to be environmentally friendly/ green buffers. Power-points for electric car charging. No high-rise development.		
5	Protect current bridleways without them being diverted.	Materials of the houses to fit in with the natural surroundings.	Car charging points on every property. Heat pumps.		Retain as much of the countryside in Skerningham,	Existing trees in Skerningham to be retained. No removal of healthy trees.			Every Home: Heat pumps Proper car chargers	Eco friendly Materials that are used are able to last the test of time.

			Solar panels Cavity wall/loft insulation. Wide roads and pavements. Seats. Bike stores on site.		including Skerningham Community Woodland. Community orchard. Community gardens. Green corridors. Retain all hedgerows/trees. Drains wildlife friendly. Nature reserves. Badger sett – large.				Solar panels Grey water systems. Heavily insulated.	
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1	Concerns of losing Mackenzie Hole 3 on golf course. (nice green area with footpath across. Mackenzie designed Augusta – home of US Masters. Loss of history.					Impact of traffic – need to not impact negatively on neighbouring communities.  Trees: -placement of trees should be away from houses/fence lines -and whatever is planted (smaller trees) should be aintained through their lifetimes.				
2			Concerns of getting lost. Solution: colour-coded zones, maps etc.	Car access for all areas. Concern that areas may become no-car zones.						
3		Much of the area is prime agricultural land – concern at this being taken out of use. Can this be designated as allotments or fo some food growing purpose? Concern re. safety aspects of street trees: -visibility -highway safety Can they be set back from the road and used with chicanes to slow cars down/make it less direct driving route.	Not like Inglegly Barwick. More than one entrance and exit. Also must be more permeable by walking and cycling than by car.	Entry roads/access to the development is respectful to the people who live nearby – such as through the Oakwood Drive Estate. Also, if buses are going to be accessing the estate needs to be on routes that residents can access. Make sue the layout is sensible and safe e.g. that garages are easily accessible by the homeowner and don't create blackspots where trouble-makers can congregate. As a cyclist, I find lots of the cycle lanes in the town are rubbish and badly thought out. They are sometimes along a path which means you have to stop at every junction – or badly maintained and not comfy to ride on. Need to make sure cycle paths are better and easier for cyclists to use.	Ensure the burials and other key features which must be retained, are mapped and designed-around: -graves -mediaeval village -pillbox -pack-horse bridge -Green and Salters Lane -ancient woodland -hedgerows - large badger setts & dens -black poplars	Flooding! Not making it worse in the town centre. Reduce nutrients going into the river. Must build-in flood meadows ( to purposefully flood in heavy rain) into the site , and wetland to mitigate increased run-off from buildings. Also use green roofs on homes to to reduce both visual impact and run-off amounts.		Need to make sure that each residence has capacity for parking more than 1 car. Most households have more than 1 and large families in larger houses often have 3 or 4cars.	Large amount of building – should consider and offset the embedded carbon emissions of the building materials. Perhaps by using Section 106 funding to improve energy efficiency of nearby homes to reduce their energy needs.	
4			Poor internet in Whinfield. Yet fibre in new development. Why?							
5	Houses close to landfill (Underground fire2004.) Protect historical artefacts (Pack horse bridge) Salters Lane, Graves been moved.	Houses won't match the local landscape.		Link Road/distributer road needs traffic calming/measures. HGV weight restrictions.	Proposals to move Darlington Golf Club into the Community Woodland. Concerned badger sett will be disturbed/ badger activity disrupted.			Housebuilding increases environmental impact. How will these emissions be offset? Will provide affordable housing. Govt. First Homes Scheme.	Increased risk of flooding.	