



ODP Camp – Greater Norwich Development Partnership

7th October 2026

Welcome from Sarah Ashurst & Ben Burgess



Agenda – the morning

- Welcome and agenda for the day
- Showcase from our hosts: Greater Norwich Development Partnership
- Icebreaker & refreshments 10:35 - 10:55
- MHCLG Digital Planning Software Strategy Update
- Collaboration in Action; exploring how we can learn, share and improve together
- Extract – Exciting work we are doing and how it involves you!
- Stalls preview, ODP photo and what's coming up this afternoon

Agenda – the afternoon

- Lunch: 12:30 – 14:30 (networking, stalls and Norwich City tour)
- Breakout session pitches
- Breakout session 1 (14:40 – 15:10)
- Breakout session 2 & feedback (15:15 – 15:45)
- Wrap up, feedback and ODP Winter event launch
- ODP Social – The Playhouse Bar

Housekeeping

- Wi-Fi Name: **TheHalls_Guest** - Password: **GuestOfHalls**
- Toilets: Gender neutral toilets are located at the entrance to the cloisters and gendered toilets can be found in the bar and reception space behind the main hall.
- Breaks: 10:35–10:55 & 12:30–14:30
- Car park space for ideas and questions we don't get to
- Photography – we will be taking photos! Please let us know if you don't want to be captured
- Fire evacuation – no planned drill for today
- Quiet space – if you need a break, please do slip out whenever needed

What we're hoping to do today

Get to know one another

First and foremost, today is about meeting each other in person and making new connections!

Talk about what ODP is and what you want out of it

ODP is what we make of it, so we are keen to hear what you would most value out of the community

Form connections

We've got a wide variety of LPAs, MHCLG teams and people who are passionate about planning in the room

Dive into some detail

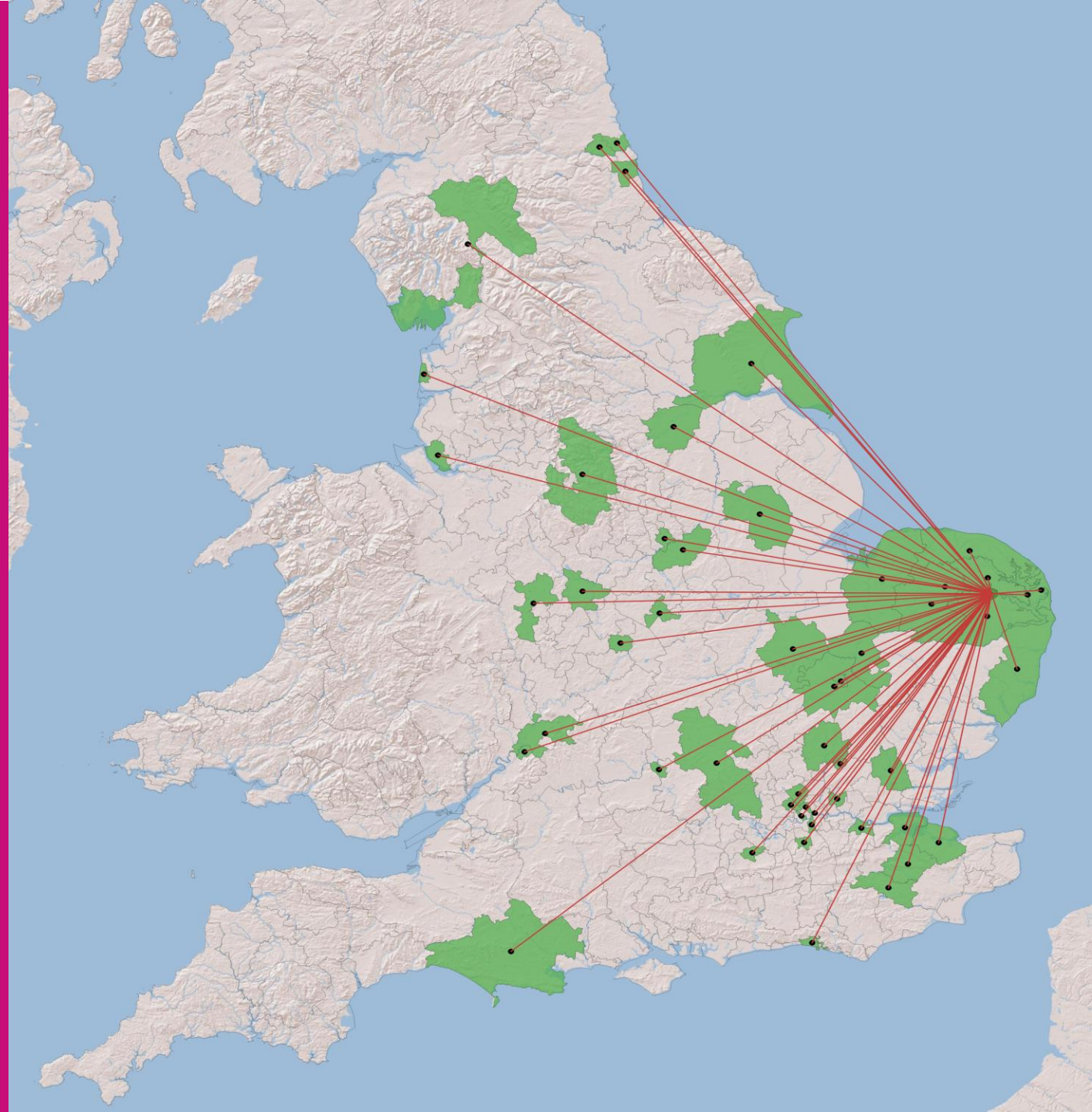
We've got a range of practical sessions planned – let's get into it! Call for sites, planning data hub, designing services and more!

Afternoon breakout sessions

We have a set of planned topics:

- Plan making works
- Building the Ultimate Planner: A Job Description for the future
- Gathering evidence on the digital skills planners need
- Extract – Surprise breakout session
- Back-office system supplier (IEG4: User-Centred Design)
- Back-office system supplier (IDOX: Future Plans and Feedback)
- MHCLG Digital Planning Software Strategy Update – discussion and feedback

Most importantly,
hello and
welcome to the
LPAs in the room!



Regional attendance



A warm welcome from MHCLG SLT

- Bridget Wilkins
- Emily Hadley
- Felix Reilly

A few people you will meet today from MHCLG



Phil James

Senior Community Manager/
ODP events lead



Dominic Berry

Senior User Researcher



Bridget Wilkins

Head of Digital Planning Reform



Tom Lowndes

Senior Community Manager



Emily Hadley

Interim Service Owner for
Planning Software



Rafael Garcia

Vendor Relations and Market
Strategy Lead



Charley Chappell

Senior Community Manager



Chanelle Williams

Senior Delivery Manager



Felix Rielly

Planning AI (Extract & Plan
Assist) Lead



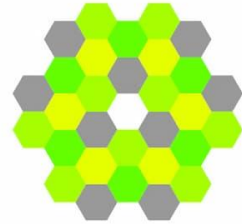
Carly Hughes

Senior Community Manager



ODP Partners

HM Land
Registry



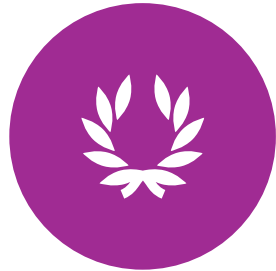
Planning
Inspectorate



A special welcome to all the planning
back-office suppliers joining us for
their very first ODP event!



From Liverpool to Today: What We've Achieved Together



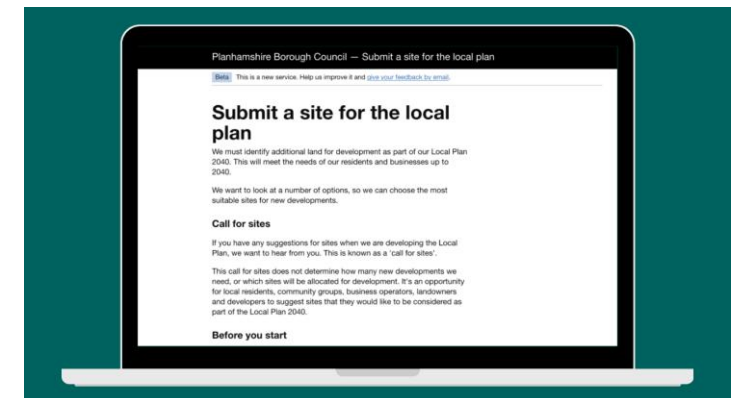
LAUNCH AND SUCCESS OF
EXTRACT BEING USED BY LPAS IN
ENGLAND AND RECENT AWARD
WINS (COMMONWEALTH
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
ORGANISATION (CTO) DIGITAL
EXCELLENCE AWARD)



THE COMPLETION OF ALPHA (3)
AND MOVE INTO BETA (12) FOR
PLAN ASSIST



LAUNCH OF CALL FOR SITES



Thank you to Greater Norwich Development Partnership 🎉

We are so grateful to all LPAs who volunteer to
host events

The Greater Norwich Local Plan – a joint plan for success

Open Digital Planning Event, 7th October 2026

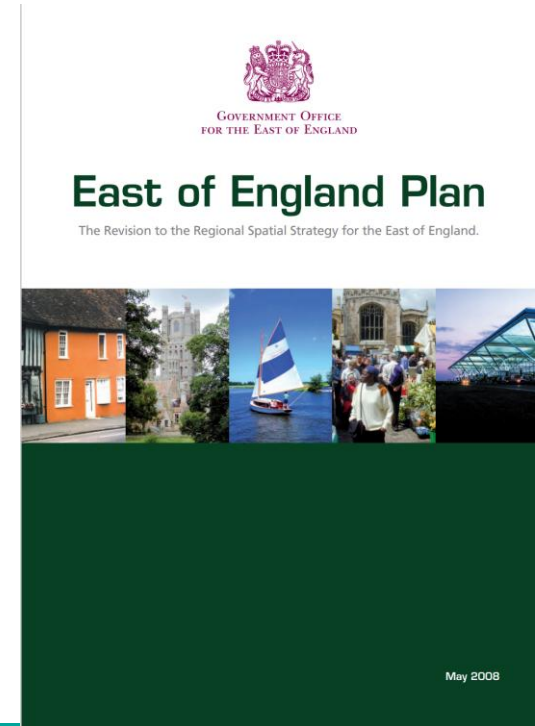
Mike Burrell, Greater Norwich Planning Policy Manager



Greater Norwich – long term strategic planning

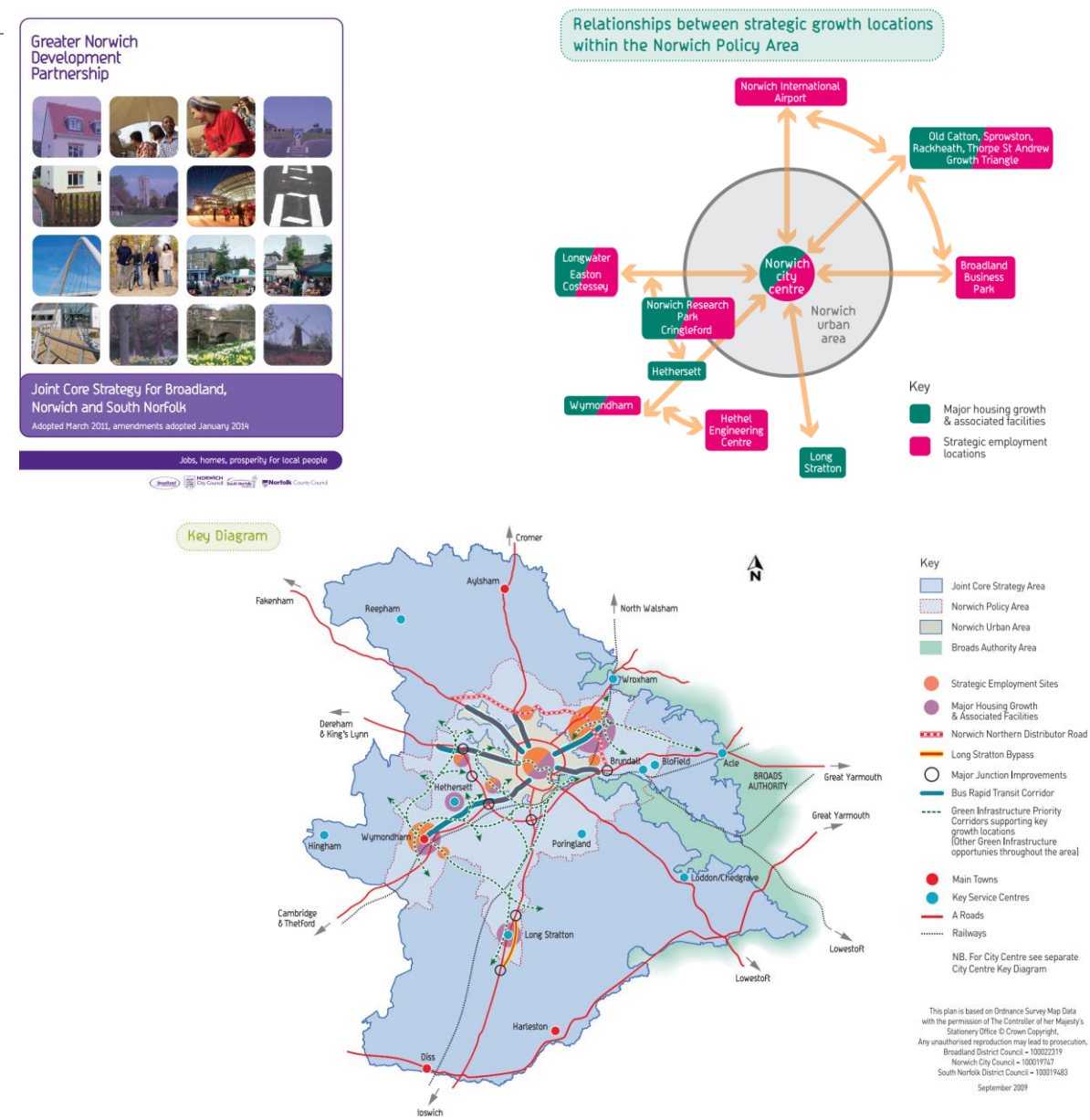
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- **Greater Norwich (Broadland, Norwich and South Norfolk)** population 2021 418,000.
- **Mixed urban/rural area** - 55% of population in Norwich urban area, 10% market towns, 35% smaller towns and villages.
- **Functional geography** – strong economic focus on Norwich urban area, city underbounded.
- **Previous higher tier strategic planning** (Structure Plan, RSS) identified Norwich as regional centre and led to **joint local planning** for Greater Norwich ([East of England Plan 2008](#) – 37.5k homes, 35k jobs, focus on life sciences and adv. manufacturing).
- 3 separate districts working with the county and Broads Authority through the GNDP for 20 years.



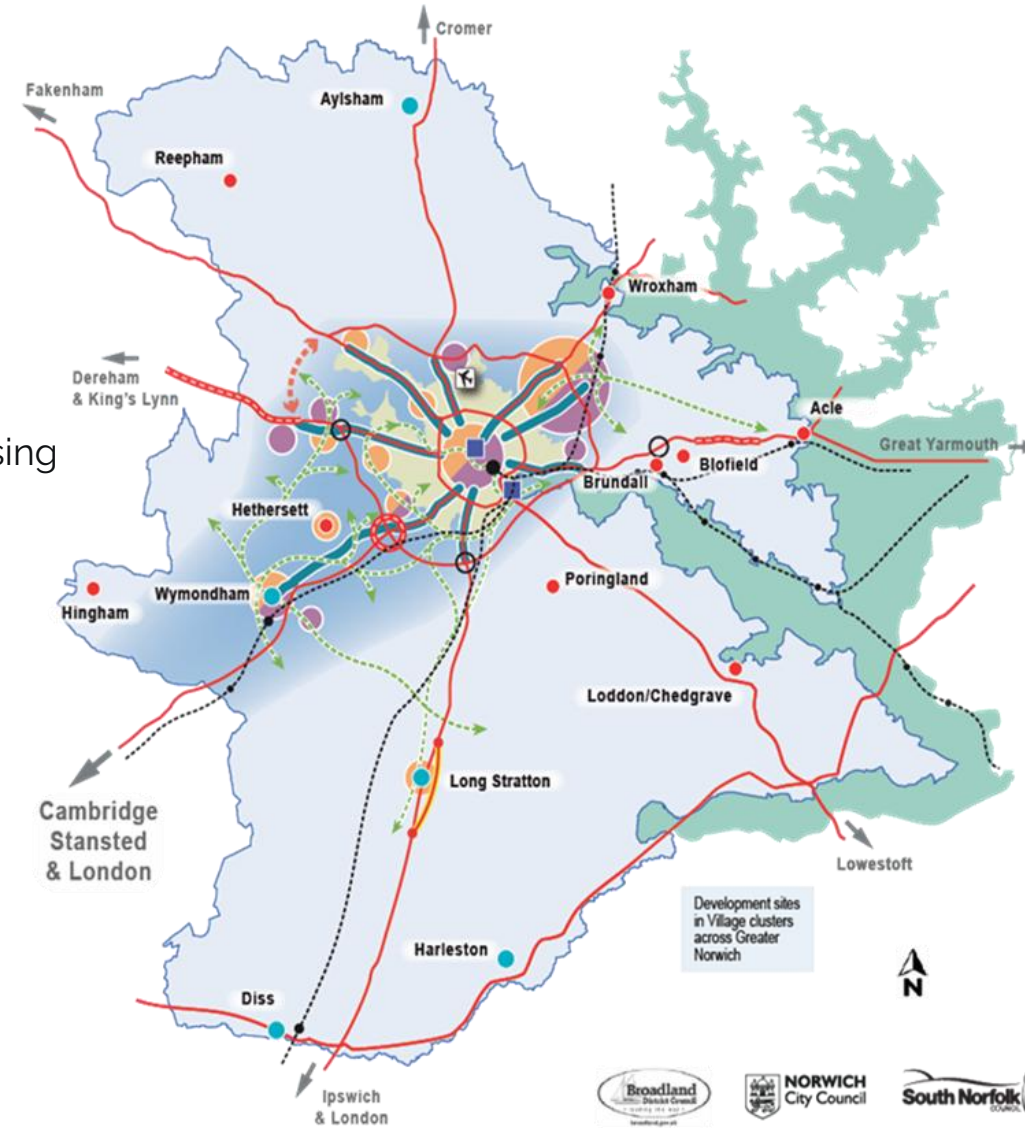
Joint Core Strategy

- Adopted 2011, amendments 2014 (covered 2008 to 2026)
- Norwich Policy Area (NPA) – 90% housing growth, all strategic employment
- Separate allocation plans
- Urban regeneration, North-east growth triangle (10K homes in Area Action Plan), other urban extensions, Wymondham and Long Stratton growth (AAPs)
- Northern Distributor Road + Long Stratton bypass
- Establishment of Green Infrastructure network



Greater Norwich Local Plan (GNLP) (1)

- **Adopted March 2024** – 2018 to 2038
- **Over 7 years to develop** – included allocations, political compromises required (growth locations, village clusters, G + T sites)
- **45k homes, 33k jobs**
- **Strategic Growth Area** – Cambridge Norwich Tech Corridor, nearly all strategic housing locations, all strategic employment locations
- **Sustainable Spatial Strategy**
Focus on balancing urban regeneration (e.g. Anglia Square and East Norwich), urban extensions, expansion of main towns and key service centres, village sustainability
- **Infrastructure**
Transport, utilities, GI, education, healthcare and other infrastructure integral to plan development – working with providers, shared CIL.
- **Environmental constraints**
The Broads + Wensum SAC - visitor pressure, nutrient neutrality + water efficiency.



GNLP (2)

- **High-quality document**

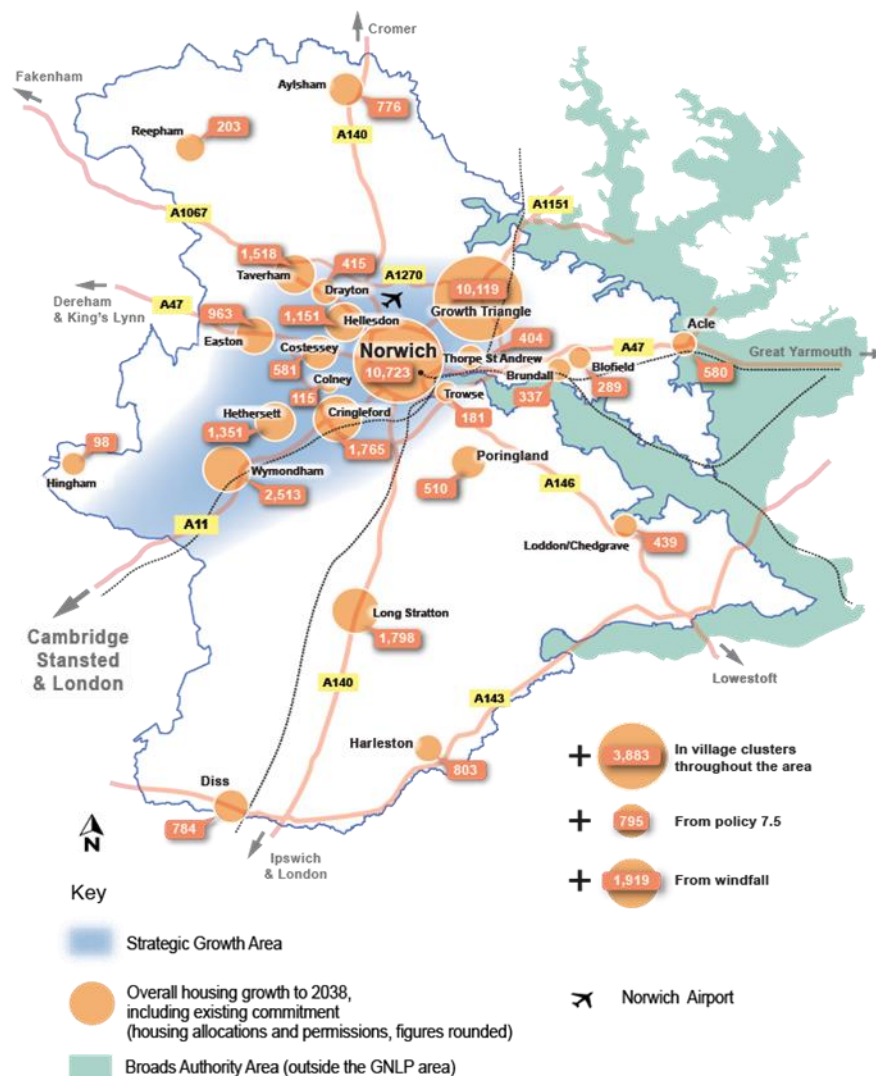
The online and printed versions of the [GNLP](#) are accessible, well written, attractively laid out and well illustrated.

- **Award winning** - RTPI East Of England Best Plan + Highly commended in Planning Awards.

2. Strategic Sites

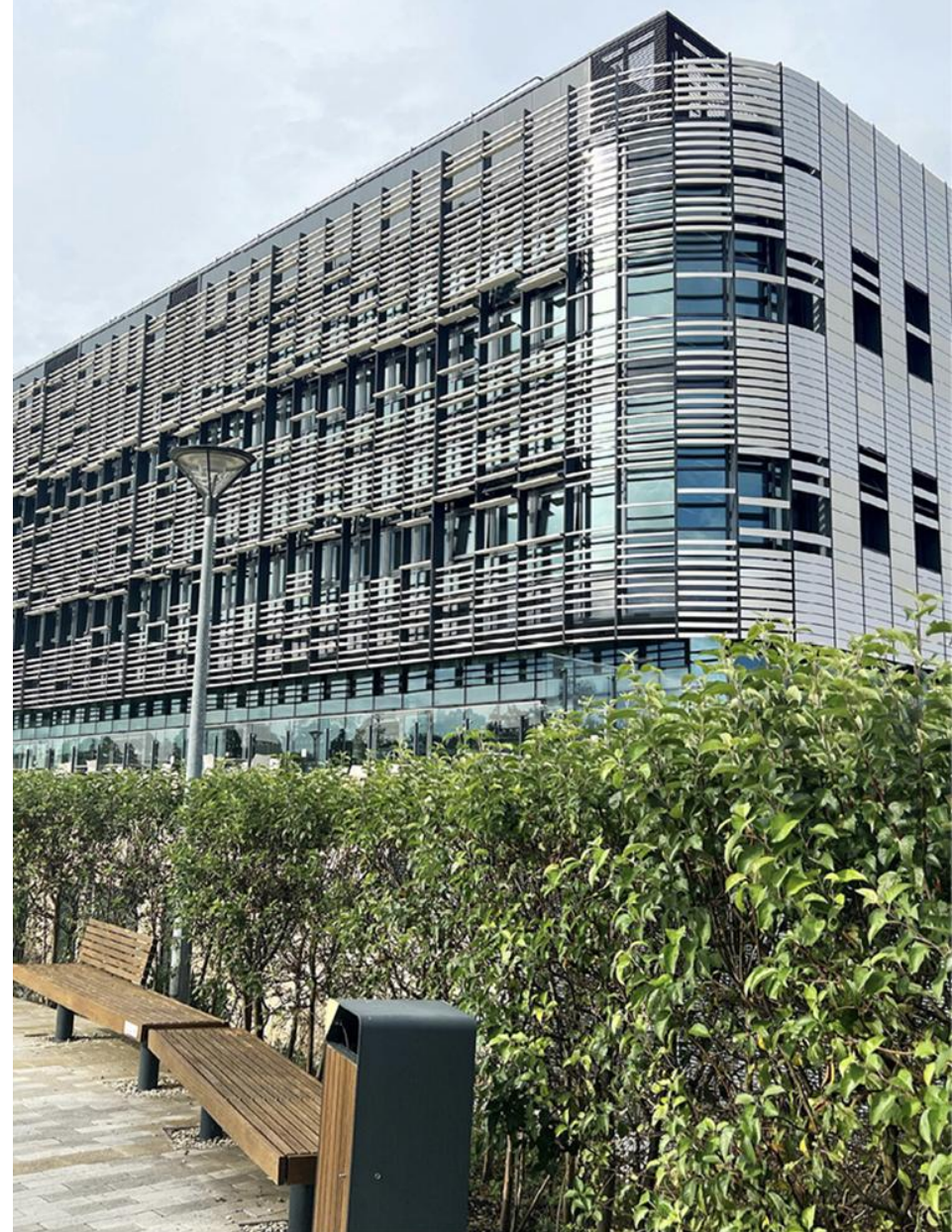


Housing Growth Locations



GNLP 2045

- **Why a new plan?** Housing need risen from 1,900 to around **2,600 homes a year**, also changes to national planning policy, economic priorities and the local lack of a 5-year land supply.
- **Formal commencement:** Published the Notice of Intention to Commence and Local Plan Timetable on **30 June 2026**.
- **Early engagement:** Member workshops and engagement with developers, infrastructure providers, businesses and environmental bodies have helped shape the plan's scope and evidence programme.
- **Call for Sites:** Two rounds completed so far.
- **Scoping Consultation: August /September 2026**, on the vision, objectives, growth strategy, settlement hierarchy, local policies, evidence and future engagement.
- **Gateway 1:** self-assessment on track for publication on **30 October 2026**, starting the statutory 30-month plan-preparation period.



Developing the strategy and next steps

- **Strategy and evidence:** Work progressing on housing and employment needs, infrastructure, transport, water, flooding, climate change, biodiversity, heritage, landscape, viability and site assessment.
- **Growth options:** Sector analysis, urban densification, settlement extensions and potential new settlements will inform a new **Towards a Strategy** document. A new settlement/s could form part of the strategy but would not meet the housing requirement on its own.
- **Digital-first plan:** Spatial analysis, consultation and evidence will be managed through new digital platforms, supporting a more accessible, map-based and measurable plan.
- **Regulation 23:** Consultation on proposed plan content, evidence and options programmed for **June to August 2027**.
- **Later stages:** Proposed Plan consultation in spring 2028, submission in October 2028 and anticipated adoption **April 2029** (possibly by new unitary authorities, ahead of Spatial Development Strategy).



Final thoughts

GNLP 2045 builds on award-winning joint plans. It moves Greater Norwich without delay, despite significant ongoing changes in planning and in administrative boundaries, into a faster, digital-first and more evidence-led plan-making system.



Icebreaker & Refreshments

Find Someone Who...!

MHCLG Digital Planning Software Strategy Update

Emily Hadley

**Faster planning decisions delivered
through modern digital planning
services and accessible data.**

Digital Planning Programme Software Strategy 2026-2030

Autumn 2026



In this deck

1. Background: local government planning software
2. Software strategy to 2030
3. How we'll make this happen
4. Definition of Modern Digital Planning Software



1.

Background

Why we are working on this

Government priority: Deliver 1.5 million new homes

Vision: A modern, efficient, Planning System driven by data

Mission: Modernise the Planning System to make best use of digital and data to accelerate development

Objective: Enable faster and better decision making through modern digital planning services and accessible data.

Market Context

There are several barriers to technology and behaviour change in the local government context

Limited Options

LPAs see little upside in switching provider as there is no standout product.

They prefer to avoid the pain (time, cost, effort) of migrating systems.

They typically customise their present system around their business processes.

Market stagnation

Suppliers are deeply entrenched; LPAs agree to lengthy contracts. There is little competition and providers lack incentives to innovate.

Upgrades and integrations are billed outside of annual licenses, so actual costs are often higher than planned.

Procurement

Decisions are often made by people far away from the users of the technology.

There is a trend of bundling contracts for software modules, making disaggregation hard. LAs are still unfamiliar with procuring SaaS products from revenue budgets.

Data access

Data is not stored and accessed in a consistent way due to a lack of common standards.

Whole databases may need to be re-mapped as part of systems migrations.

Data is often locked into back office systems.

LPA Readiness

LPA teams customise systems to support their preferred workflow. Changing systems means starting over and re-training staff.

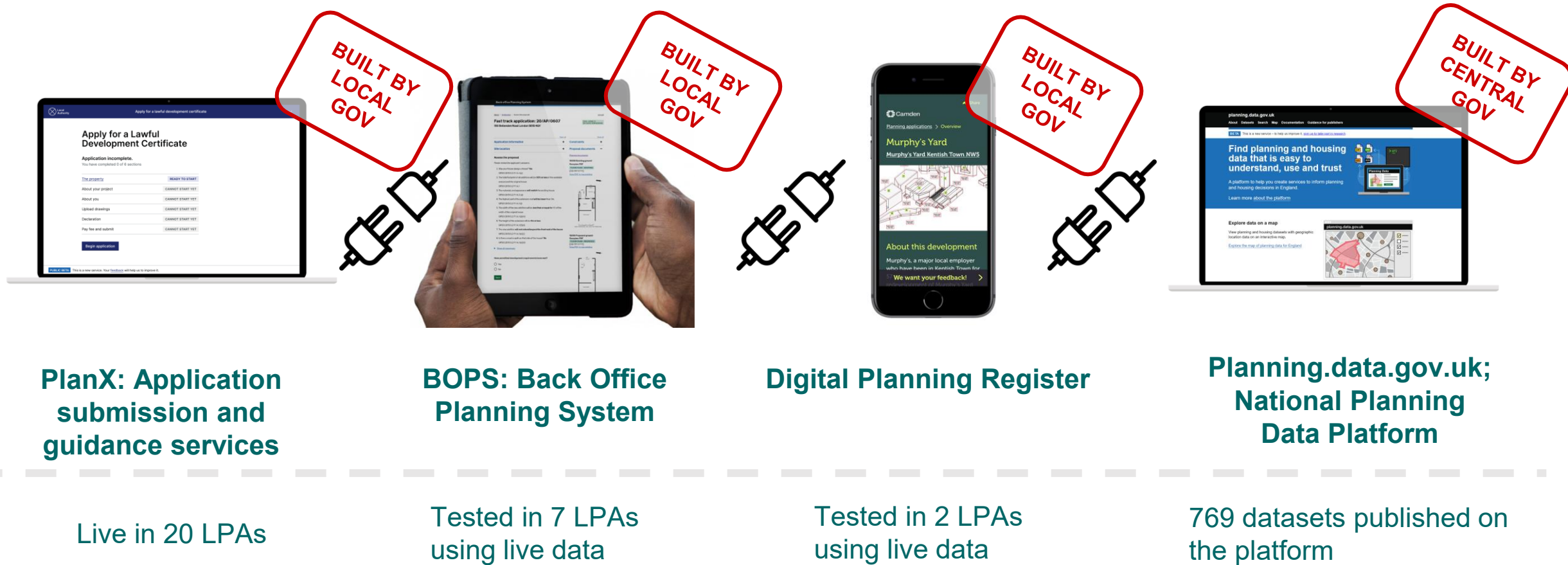
Modern software demands new responsibilities, such as data maintenance, which is seen as a distraction from case work

Vision

By 2030, a technology ecosystem where:

- Software suppliers are using APIs built on open data standards, sharing documentation and means to integrate, and prioritising one-to-many integrations where possible
- Planning applications data conforming to MHCLG standards can be ingested, accessed, exchanged, and exported with and by any other standards-compliant system
- LPAs are using or switching to modern digital planning software that best meets their needs to process planning applications at least 20% quicker

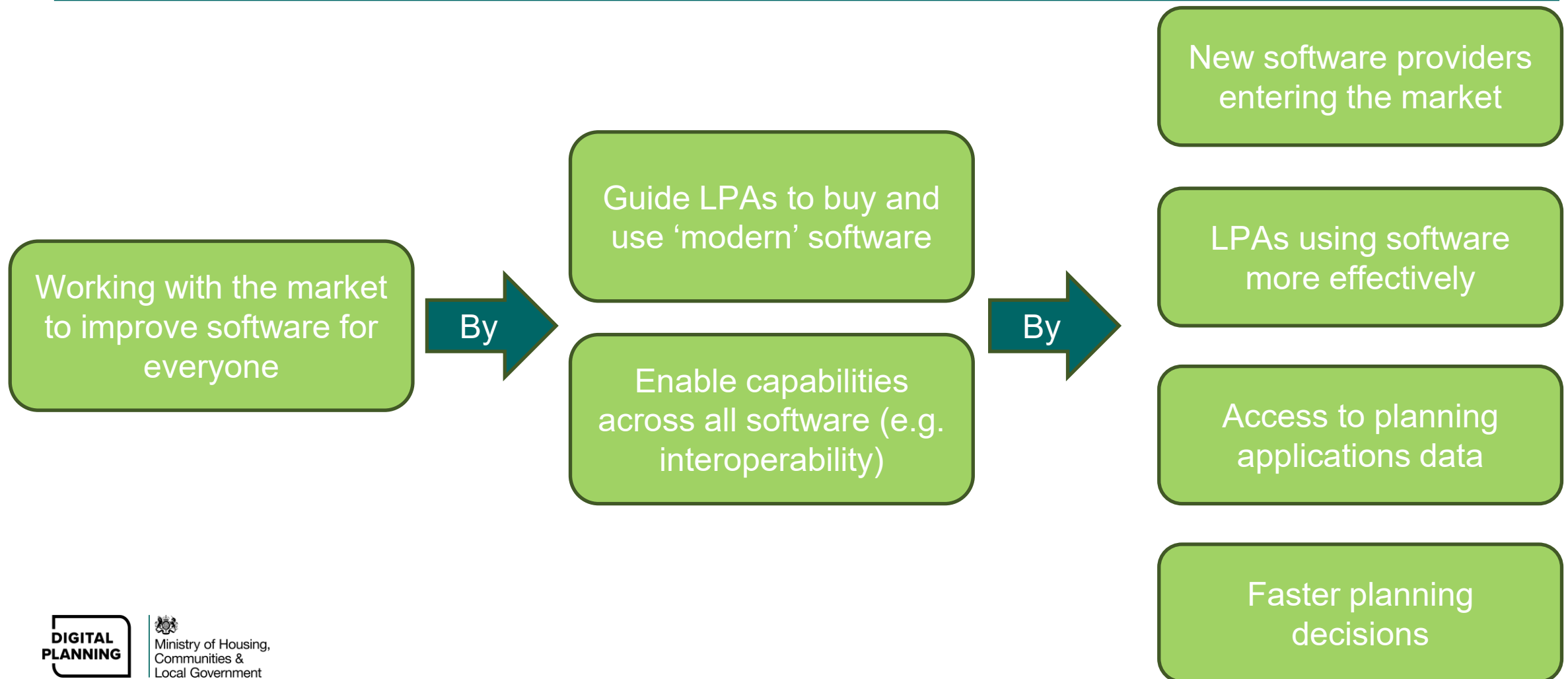
Previously we've funded local planning authorities to co-design and launch alternative development management software



2.

Software Strategy to 2030

Changing our approach



3.

How we will make this happen

Overview

Accelerating adoption of Modern Digital Planning Software

Deliverables

1. Published principles for Modern Digital Planning Software
2. Compliance and monitoring framework (e.g. self-assessment)
3. Certification framework based on principles (escalation)
4. Activate section 87 of LURA powers to certify 'approved planning software' in line with principles (escalation)
5. National infrastructure to deliver required capabilities (backstop)

Outcomes and Impacts

1. Software companies and LPAs compliant with new data standards in a timely manner
2. LPAs buying and using software that meets the principles
3. Better data access, including national view of application data
4. Fewer invalid applications
5. Less overall time to decision



Overview of interventions

Foundational Interventions (in-flight)

Planning Application Data Standards

Statutory Instruments to mandate standards

Digital Planning Register (making public decision data available)

Supplier and LPA market engagement

Acceleration Interventions (next 12 months)

Published principles for Modern Digital Planning Software

Data standards implementation toolkit (e.g. open JSON schema, example payloads, etc)

Supporting or funding LPAs and suppliers to make their software compliant

Contracting and procurement guidance

Escalation options (if needed)

Statutory Instruments to mandate schema and/or API standards

Central submissions API for all planning applications

Central planning register service

Centrally-run back-office planning system

Software certification framework



How will we know if we're successful...

...by the end of 2027

- Councils are buying software as per our guidance
- Start tracking benefits

...by the end of 2028

- Councils are benefitting from improved software
- Standards are being adhered to
- More data on planning applications is available openly

...by 2030

- All LPAs are using compliant software
- Application data from all LPAs is aggregated to a central place

This supports building 1.5M homes by:

Councils using improved software to process applications quicker

Fewer invalid planning applications, reducing delays

Making planning data more accessible to support strategic decision-making

Accurate real-time monitoring of development

Issues to consider in the future

- Go / no go decision for escalation measures
- Whether central infrastructure is needed to sustain improvements
- Whether to scale national index of applications to a national planning register service
- Resuming development of BOPS (once market conditions have improved)
- Long-term support for adoption of modern digital planning software

Join us for our breakout sessions in the afternoon to share your thoughts and chat further!

Co-creating Open Digital Planning 2030

**Collaboration in Action: exploring how
we can learn, share and improve
together**

7 October 2026

Open Digital Planning (ODP) background

ODP is a network of planners, digital innovators and technical experts from local planning departments across England. We work together to develop better planning software, improve planning data and work towards a more modern planning system.

2018 to 2020

ODP started through the Local Digital Fund. Funding helped a small number of local planning authorities (LPAs) develop and test new digital products, improve planning data and create common standards. This led to the development of the ODP products.

Today

ODP includes 222 LPAs and over 1100 individuals from across England.

2021 to 2026

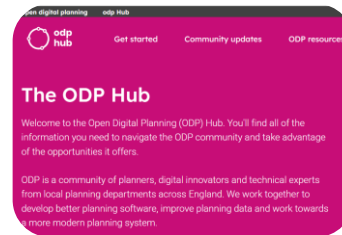
ODP grew as more LPAs became involved through funding such as the PropTech Innovation Fund and the Digital Planning Improvement Fund (DPIF).



ODP: there's more to it



**Collaborating
across the
country**



ODP Hub



Open Digital Planning
opendigitalplanning.slack.com

ODP Slack



**Monthly
general
meetings**



**In-person
events**



**Learning and
training**

ODP Values and Behaviours

VALUES	Be open and honest	Be ambitious but realistic	Learn and grow together	Be curious	Be collaborative by default
BEHAVIOURS	<p>Work openly: to help others learn from what you've learnt.</p> <p>Share challenges as well as successes.</p> <p>Challenge respectfully</p> <p>Act with courage, sometimes this work is hard!</p>	<p>Dream big.</p> <p>Deliver with integrity.</p> <p>Understand and our constraints but aim high.</p>	<p>Be proactive.</p> <p>Share knowledge.</p> <p>Build together as a community.</p>	<p>Ask questions.</p> <p>Explore ideas.</p> <p>Reflect often.</p> <p>Don't hold back.</p>	<p>Invite others in.</p> <p>Welcome diverse voices.</p> <p>Build trust through collaboration.</p> <p>Welcome shared ownership on our work (such as co-design practices)</p>

Whether you've been involved in ODP since 2018 or joined today, and whatever your role, your voice matters and can help shape what ODP becomes next.

What we'll be doing

- Activity 1: Creating a 2030 front-page story
- Activity 2: Prioritising ODP components
- Activity 3: Individual voting
- Key reflections and what's next?

You will work through the activities as a table.

A note-taker at each table will capture additional insights and feedback.

Activity 1: Creating a 2030 front-page story

- It's 2030, ODP is an active, inclusive and valuable network that people want to be part of.
- On your tables and using the template, **create a 2030 front-page story cover**, including a headline, why LPA officers participate, and how ODP helps improve planning services.

Activity 2: Prioritising ODP components

As a table, **review the ODP component cards**. Choose the five components that would likely contribute most to your 2030 front-page story.

1. Communities around key topics
2. Challenge-solving sessions
3. Specialist advice and expertise
4. Real-world examples from LPAs
5. Reusable tools, resources and templates
6. Collaborative projects and experiments
7. Local and regional connections
8. Leadership and contribution opportunities
9. A voice for the sector
10. Online networking and collaboration space
11. In-person events
12. Your idea

Activity 2: Prioritising ODP components

For your top five, **add as many sticky notes** as you can to detail:

- What problem does this solve?
- Who would benefit most?
- Why would they use it?
- What would need to be true for this to work?
- What would make this noisy, burdensome or low value?

Activity 3: Individual voting

As **individuals**, vote on the 5 chosen cards.

Choose the colours that reflect your view.

Put your dots on sticky notes and write a short explanation of your choices.

- Blue: I would use this
- Green: I could contribute to this
- Yellow: I could help lead this
- Red: This is not a priority for me

Any reflections?

What's next?

- We will review all the notes, create a summary and share on ODP Slack.
- We will use the insights to influence what's next for ODP.
- Have additional thoughts? Send them over!

Thank you! We value everyone's thoughts and inputs.

Extract

*Built with Local
Planning Authorities*

Unlocking historic
planning data with AI



Extract supports
officers –
you stay in control.
You review,
validate and
approve.



Save time

Automate manual
digitisation and
reduce admin.



Improve accuracy

AI + officer review
capture more
high-quality data.



Increase capacity

Free up time for
planning judgement
and better services.



Built together

Co-designed with LPAs
through research,
testing and feedback.

Meet the Extract team

The people behind Extract



Gordon Aiken

Product Lead



Ashley Poole

Tech Lead



Kevin Etchells

AI / Front end Lead



Heather Reeve-Black

Evaluations Lead



Nick Ritchie

Lead Interaction Designer



George Chrysostomou

AI Lead



Michael Pryce-Davies

AI Lead



Luke Woolfson

Lead User Researcher



Dheeraj Singh

AI Lead



Phil James

Communities Manager



Richard Jackson

AI / Back end Lead



Chanelle Williams

Delivery Manager

We're here to help. Come and say hello!

What is Extract?

A simple way to turn historic planning documents into usable digital data



Extract is an AI-powered tool developed by MHCLG Digital Planning Programme in partnership with i.AI



It helps Local Planning Authorities turn scanned PDFs, historic maps and paper records into structured planning data



Think of it as a helping hand for some of the most time-consuming digitisation work



What could this help with?

- Speeding up digitisation of historic planning records
- Creating cleaner, more reusable planning data
- Supporting better digital services for residents and applicants
- **Freeing up officer time for higher-value planning work**

Important to know

- **Extract supports officers — it does not replace them**
- Planning and GIS officers still review, validate and approve outputs
- Councils stay fully in control of their data and decisions



Where Extract started



A first draft for officers

Historic documents hold valuable planning information. Extract helps turn scans and maps into structured data for officers to review.

Early focus: Conservation Areas, Article 4 Directions and TPOs

Why should LPAs in England use Extract?

Because the scale of historic planning data is too big to solve manually



190k–240k

priority planning records
estimated across England



20–25%

already published
on planning.data.gov.uk



15 mins–2 hrs

per digital record
using existing manual methods



1/3

missing key fields
name or start date missing



Planning records are fragmented

Stored across PDFs, scans,
old maps and archived
systems.



Manual digitisation takes time

Specialist GIS skills are
often needed to trace
complex boundaries.



Modern services need data

Standardised, machine-
readable data is the
foundation for digital
planning tools.

Every hour spent tracing old maps is time not spent on planning judgement, policy work or better services for residents.

What our LPA visits have taught us



Council expertise adds value

Local knowledge turns historic records into useful planning data.



The whole journey matters

Research connects finding records, extraction, review and publishing.

Real feedback shapes Extract

Feedback guides search, exports and review improvements.

Listening, learning and improving



Review builds trust

York compared TPO extractions with its existing tree and GIS records.



Bulk working

Select all helped. Clearer batch selection could make checking easier.



Shaping what's next

Feedback guides Expanding Document types and publishing discovery.

Pre Live stats

The work behind the national launch on 4 June 2026

42

LPAs onboarded

Before national launch

23

**Onboarding and
research sessions**

Before national launch



LPA documents and officer feedback shaped Extract before launch.

Extract in numbers – Extract to date!

Latest analytics snapshot

6,017

Documents uploaded

All time

127

Councils onboarded

42% of 302 mappable authorities

2m 43s

Average processing time

Median: 2m 03s

96.6%

Processing success

In the last 30 days

Council take-up: 53% of ODP members and 16% of non-ODP councils

Extract highlights: learning with LPAs

- Visited: Medway, Croydon, Nottingham, Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire (joint visit).
- Spoken to or researched with: Hammersmith & Fulham, Nuneaton & Bedworth, Gloucester, Newcastle-under-Lyme and City of London.
- Further conversations: Oxford, Gateshead, Barnet, Wiltshire and York.
- Council expertise is helping turn historic records into useful planning data.



Also named for planned or continuing engagement: Camden and Lewisham

“LPAs are used to not having a lot of choice and agency in the tools they use, they don't feel like there's a lot of scope to make changes or different choices”

Emily Hadley

Senior Product Manager, Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government

What's coming up

Gordon Aiken, Product Lead



Expanding Document types

Test more planning documents with LPAs.

Site Boundaries

Explore uses for site boundaries with LPAs.

Publishing

Support council review, export and publishing.

We need to keep hearing from LPAs

From those conversations, we have actively built:

- Additional document status'
- Street view to identify trees
- Additional Context and rerunning documents
- Increased document selection from 500 to 1000
- Additional export types
- Search functionality



Keep sharing your documents, experiences and priorities with us.

Expanding Document types

Examples we're exploring

Assets of Community Value
Brownfield Land
Contaminated Land
Community Infrastructure Levy
Infrastructure Funding Statements



In development and testing with real LPA documents

Pivot: Site Boundaries

A potential workflow to explore with LPAs



Extract a first draft

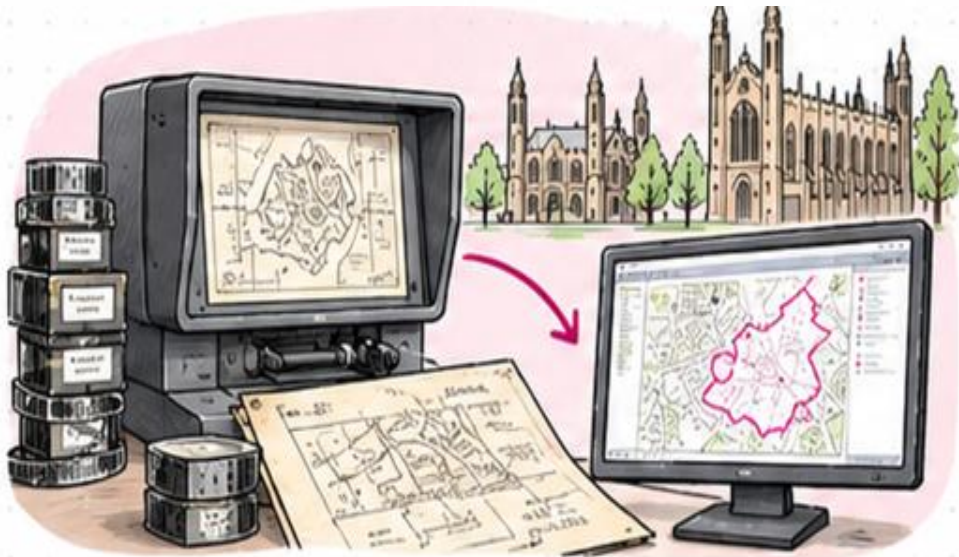
Identify a site outline from a scanned plan or PDF.

Review with council expertise

Check the boundary against the source plan and local information before use.

Built with LPAs

What would make the biggest difference in your authority?



Help shape what comes next

Share a difficult document or site plan.
Show us your workflow.

Join our research and testing.

Speak to Luke

extract@communities.gov.uk

BAFTA

Extracta

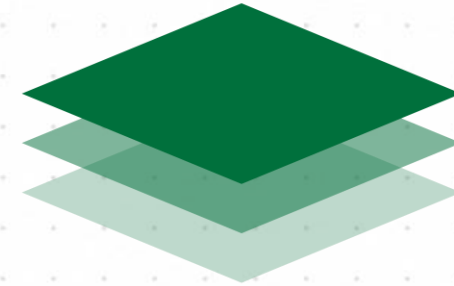


A moment to celebrate

LPA Power User

Most documents Extracted.
Frequency of use. Feature
requests. Stress testing app.

Power User



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Thank you to the LPAs helping us shape the service.



1581 Documents Extracted

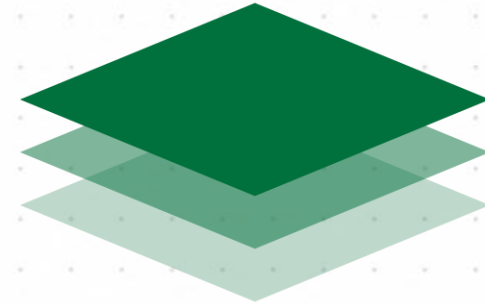
90% of feature requests suggested

A moment to celebrate

Best Hack by an LPA

Best hacky use of Extract – using it in an unusual way

Best Hack



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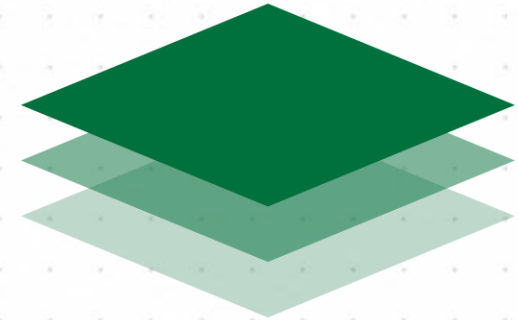
"I uploaded the new site plan sent to us by the applicant as if I was doing an upload of an article 4 and low and behold it plotted it perfectly onto the map, no guessing where to plot or anything - fantastic!! I was then able to use that as copy to plot on our own system - just a really fantastic tool and although not built for this purpose, just shows the versatility of the system and how we can use it in other ways. Made a small thing just a little easier"

A moment to celebrate

Trickiest document

Trickiest Document to Extract –
number of document features,
hand written edits, confusing map

Trickiest Document



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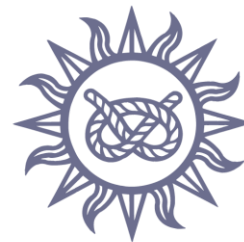
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FIELD SURVEY

NOTE All the trees, groups of trees, and woodlands described in this schedule are situate in the Parish of Codsall in Shropshire Rural District. All plot numbers referred to are Ordnance Survey Plot numbers as shown on the sheets of the 1:25,000 scale map of 1957 (L111-5 Edition of 1953, L12-16 Edition of 1953, and L11-4 Edition of 1954).

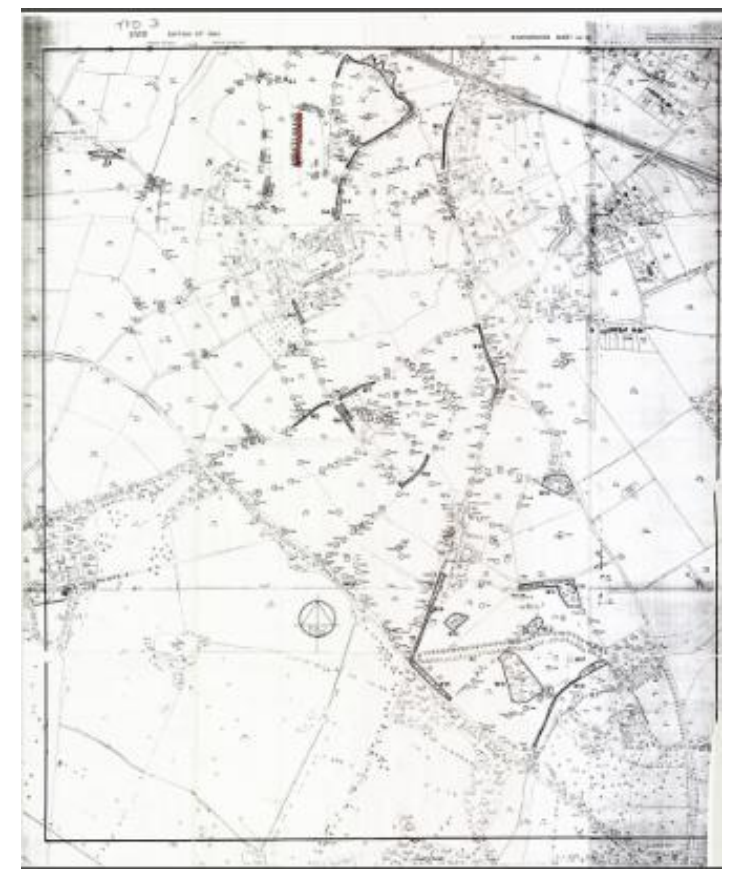
Trees SPECIALLY INDIVIDUALLY
(marked in black on the map)

No. on map	Description	Situation
7.1	Oak	On northern boundary of Plot No. 425
7.2	Ash	do.
7.3	Ash	do.
7.4	Oak	On boundary between Plot Nos. 326 and 111
7.5	Oak	do.
7.6	Oak	do.
7.7	Oak	do.
7.8	Oak	On northern boundary of Plot No. 425
7.9	Oak	do.
7.10	Field maple	do.
7.11	Oak	do.
7.12	Oak	do.
7.13	Oak	On eastern boundary of Plot No. 425
7.14	Oak	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
7.15	Willow	do.
7.16	Willow	do.
7.17	Willow	do.
7.18	Willow	do.
7.19	Sycamore	do.
7.20	Sycamore	do.
7.21	Willow	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
7.22	Oak	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
7.23	Oak	do.
7.24	Oak	In Plot No. 425
7.25	Ash	In Plot No. 425
7.26	Oak	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
7.27	Willow	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
7.28	Willow	In Plot No. 425
7.29	Sycamore	In Plot No. 425
7.30	Sycamore	do.
7.31	Oak	do.
7.32	Oak	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
7.33	Ash	do.
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8.00	Ash	do.



South Staffordshire Council

330 trees, 25 areas



No. on map	Description	Situation
8.1	Ash	On boundary between Plot Nos. 425 and 111
8.2	Ash	do.
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Stalls pitch, after lunch and ODP Photo

- Breakout session pitches
- Breakout session 1 (14:40 – 15:10)
- Breakout session 2 & feedback (15:15 – 15:45)
- Wrap up, feedback and ODP Winter event launch
- ODP Social – The Playhouse Bar

Networking lunch: stalls

Planning Data Team

Back-office suppliers:
Arcus, Idox,
Infoshare+, IEG, NEC
& BOPS

Digital Taskforce for
Planning

PINS

Digital Planning Register

HM Land Registry

Planning Advisory
Service (PAS)

Learning & Skills

Extract

Plan Making Works

Lunch, stalls & networking
(12.30-14.30)

Enjoy chatting with other ODP members? Join coffee roulette!

Meet and connect with other Open Digital Planning (ODP) members

Random pairings every 2 weeks to build relationships and share ideas

HOW IT WORKS

- Join #coffee-roulette on ODP Slack
- Get randomly matched with another ODP member every 2 weeks
- Arrange a chat within 2 weeks (online or in person)

Everyone welcome – join today!



Welcome back

Afternoon breakout sessions – How they'll work

- We will have two x 30-minute sessions
- Each session offers a choice of topics – many chosen based on suggestions from the registration forms
- Pick one that interests you for the first 30 minutes, and then switch over to another for the second 30 minutes
- Most sessions will repeat, but Plan Making is just for one session (70 minutes)
- To help you decide, each facilitator will be giving a 30 second pitch!

Session 1: 30 minutes (except for Plan making – 70 mins)

Plan Making

Caryl, Orla, City of London
and Unboxed

(Full 70 min session)

Back-office supplier: IEG4

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Raf, Michael and JP
(Breakout 1 & 2 sessions)

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- discussion and feedback
Emily

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Building the Ultimate Planner: A Job Description for the future

Carly and Shelley
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Move to your next breakout session

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Wrap up

Thank you for being here today!

- ODP thrives on participation – the more you put in, the more you'll get out.
- Make your way into slack – say hello to the people you've met today!
- Would you like to host an event in the future?

Launch of ODP Winter Event

Martin Needham

Our next event!

- Winter Event hosted by Blaby District Council – Thursday 10th December 2026
- Scan the QR code to register now!

Open Digital Planning - ODP
Winter Event- Blaby District
Council



ODP Social

- ODP Social: The Playhouse Bar
- Address: 42-58 St George's St, Norwich, NR3 1AB



ODP Camp Norwich 2026 - Feedback Survey

Thank you!

Please take a minute to
complete the feedback
survey by scanning the
QR Code

