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Examination of JCS – Broadland, Norwich and South Norfolk Council

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ADDITIONAL DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS SUPPLIED TO THE HEARING
ON 16TH NOVEMBER 2010 (Matter 3A)

The population of Norfolk would be declining naturally due to more deaths than births, and house prices would be falling due to reduced demand, were it not for in-migration. Norfolk lost 3,500 off its population in 2008, despite an increase of **1,500** in the population of Norwich due to international migration. But by mid-2009, Norfolk population had increased by around 6,100; this was due to small gains of 300 to 700 in four districts, a loss of 300 in North Norfolk, and gains of 1,600 and 2,900 in South Norfolk and Norwich. **2,200** of the gain in Norwich was due to international migration. **All of the gains were due to a mixture of international and internal migration.**

The “need” for housing arises out of a forecast population growth. This is going to come entirely from outside Norfolk - this is openly stated by Norfolk County Council on its Demography and Population statistics website (now called Norfolk Insight) and also on its main website. Deaths outnumber Births in Broadland and South Norfolk; in Norwich Births slightly outnumber Deaths, because Norwich is the only Council with "International migration and other change" at 2.2 - the rest are at 0.1-0.4 under this heading.

The Council says:

"Norfolk's TOTAL population change over the 25 years to 2033 would be made up of approximately 221,700 gain from net in-migration and around 2,800 loss from natural change (more deaths than births). Around 124,000 of the net migration gain would be from England and around 100,000 from outside the UK." (Emphasis added.)

This was confirmed to be correct by the GNDP representative at the Hearing of Matter 3A on the 16th of November 2010.

References:

<http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/view/ncc079318>
<http://www.norfolkinsight.org.uk/>