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Corporate Plan 2020 – 2024

APPENDIX 2 FOR THE ENGAGEMENT REPORT

Appendix G – full list of comments received for the South Oxfordshire District Council Corporate Plan 2020 – 2024 engagement summary report. The full report and appendices are available to view on our Corporate Plan [website page](#).

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A full list of unedited comments can be found below. Some spelling, grammatical and punctuation errors in the original comments raised were corrected in the main body of the report.

Any personal information supplied to us within the comments that could identify anyone has been redacted and will not be shared or published in the report or appendices.

Q2. In your own words, describe a happy and successful community:

1	Good social hubs, welfare network for the vulnerable and elderly. A good mix of social classes, accessible facilities and green spaces.
2	People get along and talk to each other in the street and support local clubs and village hall/pub events, businesses are earning money, people have paid work, streets are not empty, parks and playgrounds are used, health and safety doesn't stifle activity, crime (inc litter/flytipping) is punished, travellers are sent packing and their caravans crushed.
3	Thriving, diverse and welcoming to everyone
4	One that has a mix of different people with green spaces that work together for the benefit of all
5	One where everyone contributes something.
6	Safe environment for everyone Good infrastructure, transport links, keeping to the local Plan.
7	A happy community will be a place where the focus is on quality of life for everyone. That must mean the haves (like me) pay more so that the have-nots are given more opportunities: a hand up not a hand out. The pandemic has reminded us all of the meaning of community - health services, schools and such like are vital to community wellbeing and happiness.
8	Working together to ensure a happy and safe town for everyone
9	where individuals respect one another and their environment and appreciate that they are custodians for future generations and do not look at things selfishly as a means of just maximising their own enjoyment in the present. Life is about sharing and considering others as well as self.
10	One where it is equal for all. A major issue we have is access for disabled residents. Wallingford has no disabled facilities for exercise what's so ever. Post office is inaccessible for wheelchair users because of the small building, narrow pavement and no electric door that could be opened by a wheelchair user.
11	One where everyone works together - local people and businesses supporting each other. Also where developers are paying levies transparency on how these funds support the community
12	One that does not overpay for simple local services
13	in our part of the world in south Oxfordshire we have an unspoilt and beautiful environment. This area is not overdeveloped and has sufficient population to maintain a

	good balance between the requirements of the local community and those of the green belt. That will be ruined by new developments of houses and roads built on green belt.
14	Small and local, mixed ages
15	Connected physically to each other - which means safe roads, cycling, footpaths, green spaces to meet. Connected to resource needs, so buses / access to transport, cycle paths, community shops and post offices.
16	A happy and thriving community is a community who is deeply connected to the natural environment. This means protecting our green spaces and not replacing green areas by concrete. Where houses need to be built, it is best to keep the number of houses small with a green space in between for people to meet and chat, with no cars. I would like to see more planting of trees and more people growing their own vegetables, sharing the excess with their immediate community, supporting each other=.
17	One that favours walking and 2 wheel transport: wheelchairs, bicycles, scooter, motorised or not The pandemic demonstrated how much people want to use transport other than cars, but with the opening of the shops and services people are going back to staying inside or using their cars. Slower transport builds a community, improves health and the environment.
18	One where there is no significant disparity of available opportunities and well-being between the most and least well - off people
19	Somewhere where council officers don't spend all their time making woolly warm statements, full of political correctness to simply tick the 'justified' box for their policies.
20	People have rewarding jobs that they don't require them to commute far. Meaningful action is taken to combat climate change so that our grandchildren don't die. Nature is protected. The elderly and vulnerable are looked after. There are community facilities and events to bring people together.
21	Sufficient infrastructure without building more homes. Good public transport links. High quality schools. Plenty of open green spaces. Tree planting programme.
22	A collection of neighbourhoods in which families and individuals of all ages, demographics, ethnicities and beliefs live and work together, supporting each other's needs and ensuring financial, social and emotional prosperity for all.
23	Good local services e.g. healthcare, education, transport, environmental. Low level of government interference, prescription, petty rules e.g. stop paying for rubbish police and heavy handed enforcement at recycling centres. Stop trying to impose the planners unwanted dictats on Didcot e.g. no high density development devoid of health and education facilities.
24	Where people feel connected, collaborative and committed to each other's success and happiness

25	Back in my childhood people looked out for their neighbours, we need that back to build successful communities
26	This is a happy and successful community, everyone is friendly and helpful. We have some really nice community primary schools.
27	Empathy.
28	A place to which everyone can contribute together with a sense of inclusion, belonging and common purpose, where people understand the part they can play and do so to the extent they are able, and take responsibility for their own actions and for things that are mandatory, where those in need are supported, where those in decision making positions listen to and understand the needs and priorities of the community
29	Good housing, full employment, social facilities available as needed, high quality education available and excellent health care.
30	A community that has its leaders taking action on important, present issues and stops using corporate gobbledegook
31	No more traffic. No high rise. Enough shops, schools and doctors. But not too many!
32	Local employment for more than half of local people. Thriving local businesses. Genuinely affordable housing so young & old can stay together. Reliable and robust public transport.
33	More green spaces, not less. No new housing unless on brownfield sites. Better rural bus service to help reduce traffic.
34	A community that doesn't need to travel for shopping and entertainment. Where the community is policed with a local ""Bobby"". Crackdown heavily on anti-social behavior and drug taking along with more facilities for teenagers other than just sport.
35	A peaceful, quiet place with a sense of community. People who know and care about each other, take responsibility for each other. Lots of wild places for people to get in touch with nature, to exercise and enjoy the wildlife. A place where the population can create its own diversions and interests. A happy Oxfordshire village, in other words.
36	We need to foster a sense of purpose and community - there seems to be a strong feeling of alienation and that we are not in control. Too much seems to be directed by central Government or large developers. I also feel that we need feeling of progress towards a better environment.
37	A community in which family wellbeing is enabled by appropriate direction and governance from District, County and central level. This process requires appropriate infrastructure to be put in place to support communities in line with demographic growth.
38	Having open spaces and beautiful countryside to visit
39	One without crime and everyday stresses like congestion, lack of parking and one where there are plenty of safe outdoor places to connect with nature.
40	One which is not ruined by new housing everywhere

41	One that works together and looks out for each other. Having the infrastructure like community halls, shops and meeting places to allow communities to meet is also important.
42	A happy and successful community will only be possible if we are not suffering from the effects of climate change. That includes extreme weather events, air pollution, water shortages.
43	protecting the countryside and the natural world we live in
44	A community that knows a lot of neighbours who actually communicate and support each other, where race, religion and wealth are not barriers. More effort by District Councils to help their community to do the above will get more and better feedback to use for these type of exercises.
45	A community where everybody is valued.
46	One in which the natural environment and wildlife are placed higher in importance than yet another housing development.
47	One where people feel at home and comfortable in their surroundings, there is good community cohesion, there are adequate and visible police presence, and the public infrastructure is well cared for and maintained.
48	A community where money paid to local authorities is used to benefit the people who pay.
49	Sustainable environment, households run with renewable energy, pesticide free estates, gardens open for everyone, safe environment for wildlife, local run grocery stores, programs to educate society about waste free life
50	One that meets all the communities needs and building new homes on sites that are not appropriate to the needs of a rural one. Making a village a town!
51	One that is sustainable with the facilities to support a growing community. Before any further significant development, infrastructure must be put in place ie education, health, utilities and especially a good standard of highways and transport links to support the environment and take into account climate change. Too often in the past infrastructure has been an after thought.
52	Good balance of available housing that isn't packed in, open green spaces, good provision for transport especially green transport.
53	Green spaces where wellbeing is at the heart of communities. Protection of the green belt.
54	An equal sharing of the burdens and pleasures of living in Oxon. Support for the weakest members of our society. Open-ness about all decision-taking that affects our local communities.
55	Where all people have a voice, where those in authority listen then act, where greed does not exist, where helping for no reward is paramount, where officials do not line their own pockets at the expense of others
56	Honest, fair and true representation of community views

57	Physically and mentally healthy people, with decent housing, a good infrastructure and engaged and able to influence decisions that effect them.
58	One for local people born and living in the area not using up our Green Belt to build houses that if you did your research and sent a questionnaire to all the new builds in the last 10 years) you will find a majority have sold up in big cities out of our area, bought in Oxfordshire but still commute back to their jobs in the large cities ie going against every theme you are making above.
59	One where people feel safe and supported and free, and can raise and educate their children in harmony with the natural world.
60	Looking after the community already here. We do not need new businesses. We are large enough. We need to improve green ways of accessing work and pleasure.
61	A community that has access to good services such as health practitioners, local shops, community spaces for meeting for sports and shared hobbies. Housing should include provision for young people as well as the elderly who may be downsizing .
62	Hi /sue cooper., I feel that we already have enough homes here, i was born and bred here and I feel there are just too many red brick communities., let someone else have them, we cant really take anymore, people that have too many children should realise that they should limit their family to 2,if you cant afford them dont have them is my motto. It is wonderful to see places like yorkshire for instance, with all their green fields untouched, i love farming, long may it continue, so much better than urban sprawl, we have had enough here. its time for us to stop and let someone else take over the unwanted excess.
63	Engaged, informed, consulted and active with facilities and encouragement for civic groups and organisations.
64	For me i feel I have enjoyed the very best years having been born just after the second war and lived through happy times in the 60's,70's,80's and so on. I feel very privileged.. I should like my children and grand children to be able to enjoy a safe and workable environment, I should like them with my help to get on the property ladder and enjoy a prosperous future for many years to come.
65	No Poverty, Good Health, Good Economy. will lead to attention to Climate change and housing. Housing investment will lead to a better economy.
66	Good access to affordable homes and not just in towns. Community groups supporting each other.
67	We live in the village and we love our community and the area we live in. Homes England is building more houses around us which aren't finished yet and there's no buyers ! And now they want to destroy more of our lovely village by bullying 3000 houses in our lovely airfield surrounded by history and green area they will destroy! We don't want to live in new town we want to live in our village !! We want our nature to be left alone . In the current climate change we need to protect our green lands not destroying them .
68	A clean environment, with affordable public transport arrangements to minimise the use of vehicles. Housing provided proportionate to LOCAL needs, in locations that are suitable - i.e. close to existing employment, schools, hospitals - not remote locations

	such as the bizarre proposal to build a new town at Chalgrove, which is miles from required infrastructure.
69	One in which people feel their voices are actually listened to by those in charge of making decisions about the community. Where there is more interest in the overall health and good living of its people than in profit. Where there is more inspirational governance, not just lip service.
70	Where people feel safe, in a pleasant environment and have sufficient income, security and housing to enable them to pursue their chosen opportunities in life.
71	One that supports each other, has the infrastructure to do so and provides a variety of opportunities for people of all ages.
72	Thame
73	One that is active in caring and involving the whole community across the whole age range. That contains facilities for people to interact - shops, pubs, halls, sports clubs, etc. One that appreciates the built environment as well as the natural environment.
74	A community where the main priority of government is for local concerns to be listened to and addressed.
75	If everyone can get a job and can then buy a house with that income I think all other good aspects of community will follow.
76	A community in which all members, young to old, of all abilities, of all backgrounds, creeds and colours can live together safely and security, free of poverty, with a well built roof over their heads, with basic needs met and with a thriving community spirit at the heart of everything.
77	A happy and successful community is not based on wealth but health - physical, mental, and social wellbeing. It is about caring for others and protecting the vulnerable. It is about a zero tolerance to crimes that hurt others.
78	Growth In economy and opportunity, safety net support services, Infrastructure maintained and improved, sense of community
79	A community that looks after each other and our surroundings.
80	A COMMUNITY THAT HAS NEAR FULL EMPLOYMENT SO PEOPLE CAN ENJOY LIFE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT HAVE THE INCOME TO PROVIDE GOOD SERVICES
81	One in which there is full employment, affordable housing especially for young people, and a healthy environment.
82	1good schools 2 green fields 3 priority given to pedestrians 4 local employment 5 by pass for chinnor. It's the busiest part of the b 4009 and carries more traffic than most A roads in the immediate vicinity
83	Ability to walk or bus to vibrant independent shops and cafes. Housing and associated infrastructure for local people rather than loss of our countryside by over development of overpriced housing for commuters.

84	Safe from crime, beautiful to live in, easy transport with no delays, good employment opportunities from ethical & beneficial business leaders, good schools, and equal opportunities.
85	One that is integrated and jointly working in a co-ordinated manner for the benefit of all who live in the community.
86	A community that learns from the lessons of Covid-19, and makes it easier for people to work from home.
87	A stable, caring community of mixed generations and incomes within a feel safe environment with good access to the natural world. The knowledge that there are good schools, access to health facilities and social care for those who need it. Affordable housing preferentially available to those who have grown up in the area or have jobs that benefit the local community. Good public transport to local shopping centres.
88	One that feels secure and is listened to especially with regard to its natural environment and development pressures. People need to be housed but a peaceful village should not be turned into a suburb of Reading and joined to Henley against the express wishes of its residents and its Neighbourhood Plan.
89	Communicative, cooperative. Consuming conservatively and locally. Respecting each other and our natural world.
90	Happy and friendly community. Local village meeting place.
91	In a village maintain the the feeling of community where all are welcome to be involved . Keep new building designed to blend in with existing and not just be rows of near identical houses with multitude of cars parked in front A mixture of smaller houses for first time buyers and 3-4 bed houses with gardens and parking .A vibrant village shop ;village hall ; surgery and school all add to the life of a successful community.
92	A community which looks after each other and looks after the world around it, responding at the moment to the urgent need to tackle the climate crisis.
93	One that is in balance with the natural world, that lives without further destroying the natural world and climate system and creates a planet that we are happy for our children and their children to inherit.
94	One where there is sufficient road infrastructure to meet future needs. We see many local housing projects - here at Wallingford, 550 are going in on the by-pass - yet no sign of any road increases.
95	An inclusive, thriving community that caters for the needs of all its residents. Housing provision should be diverse so that there is truly affordable housing available for purchase and for rent for everyone according to their financial circumstances.
96	Our community should reflect everyone's needs . I help the elderly and lonely in Didcot, voluntarily. We have seen a decline in social activities that meant so much to these people, such as our day centre. The availability in our town now for people to socialise is almost zero. They need affordable interaction to get them out of their house and meet with other people. This is my priority.

97	The needs of the natural world far outweigh the needs of any 'community.' For us to continue living sustainably- the environment has to come first in every decision we make. The earth does not need humans - we need the earth. Unless we respect the earth we face a desolate future.
98	One that has confidence in the future.
99	People who come out of their homes to support community events rather than those that stay behind closed doors
100	A diverse group of people with a shared commitment to living together in harmony.
101	Green areas full of trees. No litter, plastic alternatives All houses with solar panels Green gardens, happy, healthy children and adults
102	A happy and successful community is all about well being, this means being able to enjoy the local country side. Protect green belts and DO NOT USE THEM FOR DEVELOPMENT. I live in an area where we can enjoy the environment around us and look after the nature that helps our well being. This is very evident ,especially now with the Covid 19 crisis, mindfulness is extremely important to everyone's sanity and well being. More development have a serious negative effect on the community, bringing more traffic in the area. An increase in pollution and a negative effect on the environment. If SODC are really serious about the climate crisis then please stop building on green belts and destroying nature! This will only promote an UNHAPPY AND UNSUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY.
103	One where facilities meet the needs of all ages and crime is very low
104	A bus service would help the community without it we are very isolated
105	Fair access to income / work ,housing- starting with ensuring the least well housed are is satisfactory accommodation, even if this means attending to 'under occupied' property, Fair access to education opportunity for all social groups, and the same for medical and community resources. Increasing emphasis on green employment
106	A community that is inclusive and looks after its young, old and disadvantaged. A place where people feel safe and included and where they have a place to call home and meaningful work that provides enough to live on. A community in which you are not excluded because do not use social media or cannot use, or access a computer for information/friendship. The best communities are mixed communities with a range of age groups and people from all different walks of life, religions and nationalities.
107	One where everyone has green space to walk in. Where roads near school prioritise those walking to school and not the huge lorries and fast cars that rattle through our villages. A community where cycle paths are long joined up distances not short blocks of space where a cycle path is "convenient".
108	One which has ease of access to facilities which bring a community together
109	Zero tolerance to any form of corruption.
110	Respecting others. Abiding by the law. Helping neighbours. Gaining prosperity by hard work. Good medical amenities. Good transport infrastructure.

111	One where people feel genuinely listened to, but are also encouraged to hear each other's opinions and work for the common good. Where everyone matters, rich or poor, in health or not in health, young or old, etc.
112	High percentage of full employment with a good and well maintained infrastructure, creating parking that allows local shopping. Open spaces and attractions that encourage locals and visitors to the area with a hospitality industry that caters for that market...we do not need more coffee shops that seem to have only encouraged landlords to increase the rents to non viable figures. A town that is not a cut through for lorries that only pollute the air for locals and visitors alike.
113	Socially balanced community with high levels of community engagement. Low crime rates. Access to local well paid jobs. Importance of health - Protected natural environment with easy Access to recreation and nature.
114	A mix of housing with business meeting spaces. Shops and cycle paths. Safe car share parking at motorway interchanges.
115	Communities evolve over time and what makes for happiness and success changes with the age of the population - primary schoolchildren will enjoy a village that their older teenage siblings will find boring, what makes the latter group happy will probably disappoint older people in the community who don't like noise (or vandalism). People who commute to work in London will value good roads and quick access to transport links. People who work locally don't want the traffic. New infrastructure is great but is paid for by building new homes that means the gains are much smaller than expected. Our countryside is valued but as more people want to share in its beauty is under pressure. There is constant change - some that we like, some that we don't. So much of today's world is driven by financiers making money while promoting community benefits that it is important that local politicians take a long term view to protect what we value already about South Oxfordshire.
116	Healthy environment, Clean public spaces, work for everyone, development and sport opportunities for children (and adults), services for those that can't work.
117	Togetherness, equality and inclusion
118	one with equal opportunity to earn a living wage - sustainably - locally - with community centres and areas that encourage people from all walks of life, and all ages, to come together and engage with one another. Where the spirit of community means sharing and helping and listening - and learning.
119	1: Minimises contribution to climate change 2: Brings home and work into balance: work near where you live; live near where you work 3: Looks after itself and its own people, without local government bureaucracy and money-wasting
120	A safe community made up of all walks of life who looks out for each neighbour because there is a sense of belonging. That belonging is because there is a good vibrant meeting place for all.
121	One with good access to a range of shops and services, good access to nature, investment in the arts and community groups where a range of people can afford to live.
122	Full employment and earning enough to pay their taxes

123	A happy and successful community is one where people help one another, it welcomes people in, no matter who they are or where they come from, and values people over economic or financial considerations.
124	One with good employment, no homelessness, affordable rents. Preserving green belt. Giving people space.
125	Good local government
126	To have improved facilities so residents can get together. Try to put traffic management in place
127	Collaborative relationships between local services and members of the community. Reducing the stigma between the wealth divide
128	One where people feel pride for where they live, a hidden gem with peace and people who care for each other and the environment. That means stop paving the countryside and pick up the litter.
129	Lots of green outdoor space and things for kids, teenagers, families to do. Encouraging clubs and events. Good infrastructure (health centres, schools, roads)
130	Creation of a sustainable, inclusive and diverse community for all within a quality environment with appropriate funding to support all individuals who at times fall on hardship. Value each other.
131	People move into communities because the community satisfies their requirements: different people have different requirements so there is no need for every community to have everything. Sustaining the character of different communities preserves the happiness people sought when moving to the community.
132	Where everyone has the chance to flourish and succeed
133	A happy and successful community is one that pulls together for the greater good of all and not for any individual person or company. This would mean that everyone benefits for the majority of schemes and opportunities that are available and we should be creating facilities, work, commerce and housing that benefits all age ranges, genders and financial capabilities.
134	One that is surrounded by a clean and tidy environment and a thriving town with opportunity
135	Back to the 1950s!
136	One that we can be comfortable in / happy and proud of what we have
137	No more building on the green belt, taking into account the many innovative models pioneered in other cities to introduce a proper infrastructure of public transport and safe cycling/walking routes throughout the county, active support for local businesses by encouraging the trends of working from home and community support that has been brought about by lockdown. No more building of luxury housing developments that our essential workers - teachers, health workers, young people starting out etc can't afford.
138	Somewhere you feel safe and secure.
139	A community where there is enough open space and silence

140	One with a sustainable future. Reducing climate heating, building the number and type of homes matched to residents' needs, improving amenities especially for youth and disabled people, supporting job creation.
141	One in which you stop trying to impose unpopular measures such as closing cow lane, building with no regard to car parking, even if you commute to work, you drive around to shops and friends, services etc. Building lots of office and retail places that remain empty is wasteful. Put more emphasis on the local community needs, using resources already there more wisely. Coordinating the digging up of roads more efficiently and not making it harder to get around. Not building on every possible scrap of land, we have thousands of houses being built in Didcot, we do not need more. Many businesses are going bust, business rates are too high. You would attract more if you lowered costs. Keep the local areas nice, cut down the hedges that are so overgrown you can't use the paths all over the Ladygrove. Promote litter picking and use the local communities more.
142	One that interacts between different ages, different ethnicities and different Sochi economic groups.one that puts the needs of others first .
143	Plenty of public amenities with enough nursery, primary places etc, unique shops making a bespoke high street, and beautiful surroundings. Nice friendly people who look out for each other.
144	One that is not threatened by gig business and corporate interest and provides opportunity and flexibility to locals to live sustainably within a thriving and protected natural environment.
145	A community that looks after its individual parts where the young people are able to grow in stature and confidence and where those who are able to give to the community in any way do so. Where the community see the preservation of our natural environment as a duty and of our independent economic stability is a given
146	One where we can all live sustainably and not have large scale unpleasant development imposed upon us against our will
147	One which doesn't have loads of homes simply tacked onto it without the infrastructure to go with them.
148	People are not homeless, do not live in substandard housing, do not have to rely on food banks.
149	A community that provides for its residents the basic amenities that people need to survive in a sustainable manner
150	A community at one with itself and with its environs and which is mutually supportive of all residents. One which is not threatened by disproportionate change which is stressful and unsettling. A community served by local amenities.
151	A happy community is one where mutual care and consideration for others - and the environment - is supported by the public authorities, where people in smaller sectors of society are not disenfranchised by being apart from the majority, and where the economy is entirely ethical, sustainable and shrinkable.
152	One in which there are adequate public services and schools, accessible (including by the disabled) green spaces, community centres, youth centres/activities/arts programmes, campaigns to support mutual respect between people living in

	Oxfordshire from all backgrounds, classes and other nations, reliable, easily accessible by the disabled and further rural areas, as green as possible, public transport.
153	Community encouraged to adopt healthy life style and willing to help each other.
154	It is a community that cares and looks after each other. There are opportunities from the youngest to the oldest to enjoy themselves and have their needs met.
155	Job opportunities at all levels, good education available to children, doctor surgeries available without long waiting times, community events - theatre, cinema, fairs, clean streets, empty bins, active residents, walking, cycling, other sport activites.
156	A happy and successful community can afford to live in its houses, has space for living and leisure, can get to where it needs to go, and can get the goods and services it needs. It does not kow-tow to the demands of developers who aren't interested in any of these things - only making a rapacious profit and moving on.
157	Clean, green, and safe. As someone who lives in a small village it's explicitly not part of the Oxford sprawl or an insignificant part of a larger community. If Oxford wants more houses it should build upwards, not outwards.
158	A happy and successful community is one that is diversified, is able to influence locally the decisions about where they live and what happens there, and where everyone feels able to make a contribution. People need to be able to feel a sense of place.
159	I believe a community should be exactly that, a coming together, and for that to happen there has to be a closeness, a common belief and a sense of well-being in that community. Annual events such as Summer Fêtes, organised by the community for the well being and enrichment of the community, organisations and institutions that help bring the community together for talks, litter picking, cinema, WI, book clubs etc for all to enjoy.
160	All having a say, opinions considered and reasons for rejections clear and transparent. Less arrogance in public servants, they serve us (esp at parish council level) Clean, cared for environment.
161	Small communities that support each other as demonstrated by virus.
162	Housing built and designed for families, so no more 1 or 2 bedroom housing, building 3 or 4 bedroom houses for families. Cycle lanes built to not only navigate within towns but also linking towns and villages, therefore separating cyclists from cars and trucks. More trees and greenery within the urban environment. More education facilities schools and colleges which help local kids to have opportunities to take up professional, scientific and technical roles and not be a source of cheap poorly paid and educated labour.
163	One where we pull together as a community, looking out for each other and sharing our space.
164	Firstly, there are in Oxfordshire two type of community, those that live in the towns and those who live more rural. Both groups have their own needs and they may not be the same as those in the rural areas.

	<p>My views; space is important not only for exercising as we have seen since the Covid 19 out break but for everyone to have just to get away from their home for a bit of fresh air and think but also for people in the community to meet and enjoy good times together. Some towns may not have these readily available. A good public transport is essential as those of an older generation may need the bus to go shopping when they have retired and no longer drive. As seen by the Covid 19 a lot of people have had to order essentials on line so excellent internet is needed every where in Oxfordshire</p> <p>Good communication from he Local Parish Councilors to those in the main Council offices is needed to ensure everyone knows what is going on within their area.</p>
165	a community which offers the opportunity to work, live and raise a family in a safe and healthy environment where home ownership is a realistic prospect and where local businesses are encouraged and supported.
166	well-planned and well-informed, good local facilities, everyone involved in decision-making and consulted
167	<p>One where there are enough houses and amenities for the community . Where houses are built to good specification with gardens and green spaces and access to amenities without jumping into cars ;not satellite settlements springing up everywhere between villages and towns and where residential homes for older folk are sited with care and consideration and not on busy main roads where the residents are unable to access amenities by foot (these developments have been allowed to happen around Shiplake with developers always eventually getting their way) Cycle paths should be prioritised and be protected away from traffic .</p> <p>Green investment to harness naturally occurring sites for energy production . What about the hydroelectric power that could be harnessed for Henley residents from the Thames ?</p> <p>This is being done for private folk downstream at Sonning; why not elsewhere on the river ?</p> <p>Obviously your 6 themes are all so important . Overdevelopment is an issue and competes directly with preserving natural green spaces age quality of life .</p> <p>Fewer cars and air travel has given greater quality of life to me and my family and friends . Please enhance the environment so we can cycle to work in Henley and Reading and children can walk to the local school by building a crossing on the Reading road rather than the ridiculous bus transport from lower Shiplake to the Shiplake primary school on memorial road .</p>
168	One where there are equal opportunities for all, where climate change issues are seriously addressed and people are made aware that ways of doing things must change if the planet is to survive.
169	Everybody informed about all things that effect them
170	we all work together towards achieving the goals of the community, live in harmony and with nature.
171	A community where each individual supports the mental and physical wellbeing of others within their own community. Where everyone sees themselves are part of a wider community that encompasses all humanity and the natural world, and acts

	accordingly. A community where people are secure enough to share their vulnerabilities, with the knowledge that the community will strengthen and assist them.
172	One where local councils and town councils work together with the residents of the community to determine its needs. One where local councils listen to the town councils and collaborate with them to ensure the community gets what it needs and not one where local council show no interest in one of its local towns.
173	A place where everyone can live in harmony with a roof over their head, food on their plate and plenty of open space to run and play. A community needs to be able to live safely in an area where they can nurture their physical and mental well being from birth, well into old age.
174	Sustainability, harmony & rewarding community spirit
175	Interdependent, supportive of minority groups, sustainable standard of living for all, environment in tune with natural surroundings.
176	Participation in the process of decision making must be inclusive, so many democratic votes are cast by people who have no acknowledgement of their wishes - wasted votes. Neighbourhood planning gave us hope, the chance to make plans positively rather than the norm of developer punt and rejection. OBUWC outline planning approval trampled all over local wishes. Lock down showed us a quieter, cleaner aired, more connected to the countryside lifestyle. Lets have a lot more of that for wellbeing.
177	One in which everyone is comfortable and happy living a carbon neutral life, with mutual care and respect for each other and no one group of people disadvantaged in comparison to another. This will be supported by a government and commercial infrastructure that makes it easy to live in a carbon neutral way that does not promote the type of social envy that has created the society we live in today.
178	One in which there is reasonable access for everyone to the basic goods of life, without too much disparity in outcomes, with access to green spaces and the ability to use them, with strong community and cultural activities of all sorts to build social capital and provide enjoyment, and with all activities being designed to preserve the environment
179	One that works together for each other helps each other, promotes positivity and inclusion of all.
180	Inclusive, friendly, supportive. People playing to their strengths and having roles in the community, thereby feeling valued. Good sharing of information to keep everyone in the loop about what's going on.
181	A happy and successful community is not over crowded or congested. It is a community where housing blends in with the environment and where housing estates are not large blots on the landscape. It is a community where housing has large green spaces for trees, rather than endless rows of tiny red brick houses. It is a community where houses are NOT built on flood planes. It is a green and environmentally friendly community not just a concrete or brick jungle.
182	To allow the smaller communities control to be able to allow happy and successful communities. Too often local decisions are being discounted without proper consultation certainly in planning when the local plan from SODC is majorly flawed and developers are taking advantage. There seem to be too many hurdles to jump to make changes ie cycle paths as the ball

	is tossed between the responsibility of District or County often meaning local projects are unable to get started without needing funds and a lot of volunteer time.
183	To live in a village without excess out of keeping development which we chose to do when we bought our homes. The infrastructure cannot support any more homes. New homes should be built where they don't ruin the village atmosphere and are detrimental to villagers lives which is happening to Shiplake already. This must stop.
184	A safe and accessible community for all. There needs to be affordable housing for younger people but is needs to designed to compliment the natural environment. Large housing estates are not suitable for this rural county but there are still plent of smaller sights. The county should avoid overdevelopemnt. Sustainability is imprtant too and consideration for sustainable transport is vital
185	Supportive and keen to work together.
186	Well designed places to live and work which respect and give access to the natural environment providing for the health and wellbeing of all our residents and visitors. Preserving and creating new places which respect the best of the old and encourage the best of the new. Not accepting the status quo but improving on what we have so that we can be proud that the South Oxfordshire that we leave for future generations is as good or better than the one that we inherited at the start of our time.
187	A demographically mixed community with good non motorised access and infrastructure supporting the needs of a mixed community. Access to green, open space.
188	No empty shops, offices or businesses. Full employment.
189	One where everyone has internet and good mobile phone signal. This service is very patchy in South Oxfordshire.
190	More green spaces within towns. Good bus, train and cycle links. Small local shops
191	Cholsey
192	A happy and successful community trusts and supports each other.
193	One that recognises the contribution of people of all abilities and ages and ensures that really affordable homes are available, that encourages a wide mix of businesses and shops, that encourages the use of public transport, that does not build anywhere irrespective of the state of the infrastructure and resultant impact on the villages and towns, one that encourages the preservation of the green spaces and which protects community spaces and facilities for recreation.
194	One that evolves slowly, with consideration & naturally, as much in balance with natural world as possible. One where huge numbers of houses & new people are not forced on a community whose infrastructure is not able to cope & which changes the dynamic too rapidly.
195	A place where folk can find facilities, resources and opportunities that will help them and their families thrive on their doorstep
196	Where people feel they are valued and listened to. Inclusivity and equality are vital.

197	Free from pollution (of all types), good quality education, a sense of belonging, access to lots of open green spaces, a focus on well being rather than economic growth
198	People should help each other within their communities, actively seeking out those who need help. No overshadowing of huge projects as we in Horspath are currently threatened with- Ox-Camb expressway and huge housing right up to our boundary which will not be for Oxford people and generate vast traffic. How can any community be happy threatened with that? Successful I don't know about, sorry. Perhaps where people feel listened to and their concerns addressed not just swept away for wrongly perceived needs
199	Not yo build on green belt land and to use brownfield sites only
200	Everyone has their own space in a caring community with authority at the lowest realistic tier of government and all views listened to.
201	A happy community is one which engenders a feeling of pride in the social wellbeing and action where the community itself produces the impetus to improve and sustain the services and assistance provided for those in particular less able to manage by reason of financial stringency ,personal circumstance or in the current climate loss of opportunities
202	Somewhere that is beautiful with green spaces, clean air & excellent local services.
203	Jobs, growth & infrastructure without micromanaging our lives or having the Green Lie constantly thrust down our throats. It means parking spaces, not anti-car rhetoric. It means encouraging people to use the area, to shop here, to live here, to invest in the economy here and not make people's lives a constant battle against petty rules, regulations, and the ever menacing Green (Communist) propaganda machine.
204	One in which people and the community have adequate financial resources, and in which people feel relaxed and trusting of others in the community, with adequate access to local jobs, skills development, open spaces, and recreational resources.
205	Disappointed in the ranking system. You should have limited the total points one can allocate.
206	One where neighbours support each other and look out for each other.
207	One that is self-supportive and community-led
208	A happy and successful community comprises a mix of generations and occupations, local amenities and supportive fellowship.
209	Community facilities, looked after, good infrastructure working with the environment
210	A community that has access to local information and plans, that builds on the helping relationships formed during the last 3 months. A community whose individual members feel that they have purpose and where opportunities to form lasting friendships are promoted.
211	<p>One where we make sure that no one suffers avoidable hardship from childhood to maturity, which i judge must be as well achieved in Oxfordshire as well as anywhere in England.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Our environment is generally well cared for, but I have concerns about future housing planning in relation to the maintenance of our rural environment and its role in improving our future climate</p>

	characteristics whose importance is paramount. With the increasing population I have concerns about water supplies in the years ahead, and the hostility shown regarding the possible new reservoir in the Abingdon vicinity. We should certainly not lose any of our woodland, and should probably create more for atmospheric reasons. The Council's future plans for public transport seem to me very positive, which I find encouraging. The further development of railway electrification and new routes (which i believe the County Council supports) will help reduce atmospheric pollution and ease necessary movement . I find this encouraging.
212	Safe, open, tolerant, shared sense of the community.
213	A community that has relevant nurseries and school facilities suited to the 21st century enabling student to progress to an academic or non-academic future. Bring sports and group events to the fore. A community that has new home that provide right-sizing to appeal to both young and retired families & is not blighted by unsightly bog-standard new developments A community where infrastructure allows for safe walking, safe cycling and wheelchair users, not used as a rat-run to larger conurbations
214	A community which has local services across the range of medical, education, transportation social and shopping available within reasonable distance, sufficient decent housing and recreation space and facilities.
215	Sustainable in every sense
216	A community is an area where people are able to walk and cycle to shops and schools and pubs. It is vibrant when it joins together to do things like protect local wildlife or run a shop pub or cinema
217	Where all members have a decent home, sufficient income to meet the needs of their families, a rewarding job and access to shops and recreational amenities in a safe and ascetically pleasing environment.
218	Cohesive, patriotic.
219	A happy and successful community is one that lives peacefully, is law-abiding, looks after the urban and natural environment, e.g. through not littering, and where people know each other and get on well.
220	Where there is opportunity for all to achieve health, wealth and happiness, where the most able can fulfill their goals while helping those less able to achieve theirs.
221	Having a happy & successful community doesn't need to be overly complicated, but if we don't all address our carbon output and the damage we're causing to the environment there isn't much hope for the future of a community at all. Preservation, conservation & restoration needs to take centre stage. Couple this with a stable economy of realistic growth (perhaps where eco initiatives are rewarded and encouraged), a supply of housing that genuinely meets the needs of the community and governance that cares about its population, the rest will naturally fall in to place.
222	One in which all are involved and feel ownership of any new developments and change.
223	Good transport links mixture of social groups and ages and local shops

224	Free from pressure of unwanted immigration, greedy expansionism, and political infighting.
225	Transparency and openness and clear sensible discussion with residents.
226	One that does not put expressways through our beautiful countryside and loads up housing sprawl on green belt. But protects the country nature and our communities
227	A diverse community existing together and providing opportunities for personal and community improvement.
228	A community where people have moved on from excessive consumerism and travel for entertainment. But have the time and societal structures to spend more time together as a community. Adequate funding for libraries, arts, sports, shared office spaces to reduce commuting and other community projects that bring people together. People move away from private car ownership so see each other more as they walk/cycle within their built environment. It is safe to cycle. People pool electric cars. Everyone can live in a well insulated, low carbon house, even those living in older rented properties. The transition to zero carbon is done justly with everyone being brought along in a fair way, to avoid conflicts.
229	Local communities in charge of their own destiny without interference from wider pressures (eg to build more houses and infrastructure when not wanted)
230	one that is run on green energy, where nature is undisturbed and preserved, where old buildings are regenerated and schools, shops and other facilities can be reached by safe bicycle routes or green public transport
231	One in which residents can feel safe in the houses they have built and build welcoming and friendly communities without external impositions by others.
232	Homes, infrastructure and economic well being for all
233	Plenty of homes, shops, open spaces, free flowing traffic, good transport links, plenty of job opportunities
234	One that is safe, peaceful, collaborative, that comes together to celebrate. This is visually appreciated in clean and maintained streets, in a thriving economy, in parks and green areas.
235	Economically thriving, safe and stable, recognition of the requirements of the elderly, protecting the natural environment, less new housing in greenbelt areas and more housing in underutilised urban areas.
236	Adequate infrastructure for new housing. Sufficient investment in existing facilities, with a focus on maintaining and improving existing facilities rather than investment in new area and neglecting what is already there
237	A thriving and diverse place that is welcoming and safe for all, supports those who need it and prioritises the safety and wellbeing of all who live there.
238	Safe, friendly, financially stable.
239	Shared concern for our environment, opportunity for all to contribute and recognition of the importance of those contributions to the public good.

240	One that communicates well, has many good facilities, i.e. community groups, activities, clubs, events, shops, dentist, doctors etc, public transport, open spaces, affordable housing, car parking.
241	A diverse and inclusive community that strives towards being carbon neutral. A community that has the appropriate transport links to reduce congestion and promote wellbeing - such as cycle networks, public transport and road improvements. The community should not seek to preserve its past in aspic but seek to enhance the area and support small villages to enable them to provide homes for residents of all backgrounds and socio-economic groups. The community should support diversity by reducing poverty, providing homes for all - including bungalows, promoting interaction between old and young and stamping out discrimination.
242	A community that offers a secure and pleasant base for a range of people of all ages and family situations with an appropriate range of accommodation and social and recreational facilities.
243	A tolerant and diverse population, where everyone has a place to live. Good schools and public transport, accessible health care and prioritising of environmental restoration. Cultural facilities such as music venues, theatres, cinemas, community halls and sports facilities. Democratic and accountable governance, with a constructive and objective attitude to change (ie no corruption or deals with interested parties such as landowners and property developers).
244	One that is proud of where we live, we know we are doing our bit to save our environment, we are thriving in our physical and mental health and are retaining our community feeling
245	Thriving
246	One where we have suitable facilities for all ages and a police force that reduces the current crime and antisocial behaviour issues
247	A central heart ie, shops, play area, pub/ restaurant/cafe. Mixed ages and social classes and integrated in a balanced way within the community. Accommodation for older residents interspersed with nursery or play areas so all generations can interact and help each other. Communal nature areas for all to enjoy and set within the very centre of the community. Small business units interspersed so people can walk to work .
248	One where people are healthy and do not struggle to pay regular bills.
249	A community in which each individual has the opportunity to fulfill his/her full potential - through education, art, leisure, health services, transport, housing
250	As you have ruined Didcot with all the building over the last few years. Without any infrastructure being put in place, I believe it is a little late in the day to ask for our views on this matter. What ever our views are no notice will be taken. What ever the plus points were for Didcot you have successfully taken them away under a sea of concrete. What a legacy..
251	people are safe and have enough income to survive
252	A place where residents and small businesses are supported by the local and regional government, where all are safe from crime, where the environment is looked after (litter-picking, green spaces, wildlife), where new housing is built sympathetically to current

	residents and following the neighbourhood plan if there is one and where funding for local services is increased in line with building new homes/increase in population.
253	Content, open and thoughtful people living in a way that preserves the natural beauty and any features of the locality, both local businesses and conservation aspects
254	Minimal vehicles, sustainable transport to schools, jobs and recreation, no speeding vehicles, infrastructure that fulfills requirement without having to increase housing numbers, improving green spaces, more opportunities to work from home including improved broadband.
255	More countryside less houses
256	One where things are done on time and efficiently. Pending items are correctly prioritised and plans are put in place to address them. More effective communication via social media.
257	One that doesn't grow too quickly. , and it's taken a long time to get all the new people integrated with everything. I worry that growth in new housing around Wallingford and Cholsey is too fast for the community to develop at the same time.
258	Less economical burden like less council tax, good condition of roads and parking. No police.
259	Great outdoor spaces for families to enjoy. Investment in outdoor swimming pools. Community events. Action against low level crime.
260	One where people have access to good jobs that reflect their skills and education, and they can settle and buy a home without having to save for decades or relocate elsewhere. A place that offers high quality services, from education to healthcare and leisure facilities, invests in innovations that have meaningful, positive impacts on people's lives, is inclusive and values equality, and where spaces are available for communities to come together. One where protecting and restoring the natural environment are leading principles of local government's decision making and always at the top of the agenda.
261	Where local people live in harmony and have nice natural surroundings, amenities and access to essential goods and services.
262	We need to preserve what makes South Oxfordshire special and stop the building and traffic growth. Stop the plan to build 7 stories by Didcot station. This is not Reading! Otherwise we lose the sense of belonging and community. We also need to promote added value science and innovation jobs rather than hub and spoke distribution jobs that add CO2 miles but little value.
263	affordable housing, that harbours a community spirit, shared facilities like play parks, shared cars, communal washing machines, no flats please, eco housing, saving costs on electric and gas.
264	Community consultation and democracy
265	Economically stable Strong community networks Crime free

266	Being respectful and courteous to each other
267	One that supports each other and shares resources and responsibility.
268	Employment for those that want it. Support for those that need it. Clear leadership and the opportunity for everyone to engage and have their voice heard. Leisure services for all. Recognition from leaders that sports and arts are essential for wellbeing. A community that cares for the local environment and wildlife and tries to live 'lightly' without negatively impacting nature.
269	Progress is being made, but more follow-up of purposed actions. I refer to the crossing traffic lights to the bus stop and river on the B4009. Why has this not been done? Also many villagers are angered that money was spent on the land by the bus stop, levelling, sowing grass seed, putting plastic barriers to keep people from using the area as a carpark. This area is full of cars and vans on a daily basis Need action from the relevant bodies to address these problems. Our village looks shabby as a first impression, and we are proud our village and would like to see a better response than plastic barriers .Also if we are using St Helens Avenue as a car park we need a lot more rubbish bins spaced along the road. Maybe even a public toilet for all the trucks parking up for there lunch!
270	One that is employed and can easily reach facilities that the community needs. One that has space for recreation and has good local transport .
271	SODC needs to be financially viable and independent to enable council tax to be reduced. It cannot continue to see year on year increases that provide no transparency nor identifiable improvements in the community. The council need to come forward with easily implementable plans full costed and deliver on time and budget
272	One that is safe and secure with a thriving town centre.
273	One where cars don't drive fast enough to kill someone on your road day and night ! Where rubbish isn't thrown in to paths and hedges.
274	One that has good shopping area's coupled with successful schools. Plenty of areas for leisure
275	A community in which everyone feels protected by the community; but everyone feels a sense of duty towards contributing to the community.
276	One where people feel listened to and action taken as appropriate
277	One free from the threat of climate change, that abounds in biodiversity, where community members have high levels of health and wellbeing, and there is housing and jobs for all those who want them.
278	One that pulls together to support each other through high employment, supporting local and creating as sustainable a community by adopting as many green initiatives as possible
279	A community with plenty of social activity adequate shops, open spaces and places for community sport and other activities.
280	Small communities living within walking or cycling distance of local amenities: basic shops, a Post Office and doctors' surgery, good schools, ideally with a small primary school so young children do not need to travel far. A good local pub a bonus. Good

	<p>transport links to neighbouring larger towns.</p> <p>In larger communities a vibrant High Street and adequate recreation facilities and open, green spaces. Good primary and secondary schools.</p> <p>For new built communities the same amenities as for small communities, with emphasis on avoiding reliance on cars to reach such amenities.</p> <p>All communities to have thriving volunteer services and library facilities.</p>
281	Full employment, good schools, support for elderly, public transport joined up
282	One in which locals are not complaining about planning issues and new home developments not being dealt with properly
283	Fixing the road surfaces throughout Wallingford, making roads especially St John Road safer and maybe considering putting a camera near the build up areas. Enjoying outdoor space more and available to all!!
284	One which feels valued and appreciated by our council, one whose views are listened to and whose needs are valued by those who make decisions on our behalf. One that doesn't feel as remote, under appreciated and disenfranchised from our elected representatives as some of us do now. One in which we all have the same or similar values.
285	One that doesn't feel that other people are determining its future against its will
286	One that has residents' wellbeing and sustainability at its heart rather than economic growth.
287	Small, clean, quiet. Good public transport links. Local shops and schools and leisure facilities. Architecture which reflects the locality, its history and geology.
288	Where there are no Tories
289	Diversity and community projects
290	One in which everyone in the community especially those who might be considered underprivileged, feel that their concerns are being listened to, and that there are proportionate programs in place to address them. One in which the future is taken into account as well as the present, and where people feel that they are being told the plain, unvarnished truth, even when that involves admitting it when something goes wrong.
291	One where people support each other, and one which is manageable in size and diversity of housing and population
292	Communities become stressed where there is perceived inequality, lack of affordable housing and job opportunities, poorly planned development that increases congestion, and loss of green spaces and the other amenities that improve well being. A happy community has all of these things and people feel in control and able to make local decisions.
293	Equitable quality of life for all in the area, in a natural and built environment that residents feel proud of and are proud to contribute towards.
294	Green spaces for health and well being. Housing that meets local needs not the financial gains of greedy developers. The right houses in the right places. Adequate infrastructure especially schools and GP surgeries. Recognition of open spaces, AONB

	and green belt. Safe play spaces for children And families. Room for communities to breathe. No more Toy Towns!
295	Somewhere safe and with a strong sense of cohesion, where communities work together for the common good. Clean air, with little traffic congestion. Plenty of green spaces for enjoyment and to encourage wildlife. Suitable housing and work opportunities. Economic prosperity to provide good services and opportunities to have more facilities and infrastructure.
296	Stop building homes with the pretence of affordable housing - this is to make money from our beautiful countryside
297	Safe, just, diverse, egalitarian, caring
298	One with access to beautiful open countryside, with ample shopping and leisure opportunities, with good public transport links and with thriving voluntary groups. It will value its areas of outstanding natural beauty, its local and national nature reserves, its built heritage, and its industrial assets (both heritage assets and state of the art contemporary facilities).
299	One that has the right balance of housing, facilities and infrastructure that are appropriate to the scale of the community. City communities are very different from towns, town communities are very different from villages, and villages are different from hamlets. Growth should be evaluated locally to see what the community wants and needs, and there must not be a one-size-fits-all mentality.
300	No 1 is actually two questions - the infrastructure (the rural grade road system) needs upgrading/adding to BIG TIME but we don't need anymore of those built down to a price low grade profit driven housing 'developments' that are carpet bombing the county with the sort of housing we should have moved on from in the 1970's with hardly a solar panel or heat pump in sight - ALL new homes need to be able to provide their own electricity - follow the Merton Rule.
301	Where all demographics have a kind and generous understanding of each other.
302	Supporting each other, respecting the environment, living within our means
303	A Community with management in Council that responds to real local needs, with Managers ie Councillors at all levels actively seeking opinions and requests of individual citizens, not making policies on the councillors personal opinion. Councillors who make decisions on their own personal bases should be subject to some form of executive direction, or should be required to revise their decision through public survey on the issue at dispute. Where public concern results in social groups that are well supported in opposition to the executive view on an issue, a policy should apply that a public consultation should be held. The outcome of consultation should determine policy.
304	never happening in my lifetime
305	Retains the green belt , nature and respects the environment , no new housing estates with extra traffic etc , plenty of local services and community support . avoid becoming like Reading or Milton Keynes .
306	One that is ,,,,,,engaged..... in helping itself, both economically and environmentally (in that order), and contributing to help others less fortunate.

307	A community that takes a long term view of the happiness and wellbeing of all individuals. While wealth creation is important it should not take precedence over climate change issues and the protecting and restoring the nature environment.
308	No crime or vandalism. Clean and not too crowded
309	One that gets on with every one
310	One where diversity is embraced and local communities come together to share resources and create a safe and thriving area that meets the needs of the local community
311	One that works together as a friendly community, accepts change yet fights plans that are detrimental to that community.
312	Where its residents live in a safe, clean and prosperous environment and have access to resources and support such as affordable housing, employment, living wages, public transport, healthcare, quality education and childcare.
313	sound and friendly helpful towards neighbours and elderly keeping an eye open for each other making sure children are safe in the area, low crime and a clean litter free world
314	Healthy productive environmentally aware and conscious responsible Accountable
315	Thriving small businesses, excellent community facilities, good transport links
316	People's wellbeing will help make the community happy and successful
317	One with good interpersonal communication and co-operation, founded on reliable infrastructure and community leadership in a financially secure setting. Additionally, community members should be aware of each other's and their leadership's commitment to supporting both young and old in and with future projects to benefit their community.
318	People who feel listened to and empowered create a happy joined up community. A successful community is improving services/infrastructure and investing in small businesses. Decisions made by developers with any regard to local people are not in the interest of community and causes people to be unhappy and angry at those in power.
319	One with a viable long-term habitat.
320	A lack of prejudice, good opportunities to share well managed and equipped leisure facilities, safeguarding those with special needs, thoughtful neighbours, a willingness to work together to achieve common aims.
321	A sustainable community where people care for each other and the environment.
322	I think the French sentiment of liberty, equality, fraternity is a good starting point. I like the idea of a community where good people are rewarded for doing the right thing and those that break the rules/ exploit loopholes are justly punished. I think people are

	happiest when they feel secure and fulfilled, have access to quality services and rewarding recreation in a diverse and beautiful environment.
323	A community that is equal and without discrimination, with plentiful opportunities for everyone
324	A community with adequate housing for those unable to source via the private sector, giving security to those less advantaged. Stable employment with a diverse range of employment sectors spreading risk across different sectors. Stable employment provides financial viability to a wider community.
325	One that cares for their space (nice gardens), holds events for neighbours. Has the amenities it needs (health, culture and wellbeing).
326	One where all sectors (and age groups) of the local community are included in decision making and planning.
327	People like their immediate surroundings and enjoy living there. They respect and care for the environment and other community members.
328	A community that can easily access the natural world, that being open green spaces, woods or simply more trees/flowers etc along pavements to allow people to appreciate nature and take a minute to breathe. Increasing flowers also has a direct impact on our food supply with bees pollinating - helping increase bee populations with flowers/food for them in turn helps them pollinate crops for nearby farmers. Increasing nature will also allow for better air quality and better health. More options for walking/exercising with reduced car traffic so people can appreciate their environment more and again it contributes to a healthy community - both mentally and physically. Successful communities need affordable housing for the younger generation starting out otherwise this creates stress for this generation trying to get on the ladder. This generation want to leave their parents home but this often means renting which can makes it difficult to save money for deposits. As well, more jobs near housing - since the Covid pandemic I am working from home and I have appreciated having the extra time back that I would normally spend commuting.
329	Good quality, and a mix of housing for individuals and families at all stages of their lives. Good local schools and amenities for social interaction and sport. Opportunities for young adults to socialise safely, and local jobs for them as well. Community events that are well attended. Environmental aspects embedded in the local culture. Opportunities for local businesses to thrive.
330	One that is designed and created with health, wellbeing, increasing interaction between people, with the right infrastructure eg leisure, shops, and jobs available for all.
331	Safe, healthy, connected, active, inclusive.
332	Having someplace to call home with access to medical, school, shopping, sport and leisure facilities and a place for worship
333	An open and accountable local government that listens and acts on problems in the community and the environment we all live in. One that isn't sacrificed for profit and ""progress""
334	Healthy environment where people can enjoy their lives and are not struggling

335	Work and live together supportively. Important that people live and work locally ... too many commuters take away the community spirit
336	A community that ensures that everyone's needs are considered and everyone's views are listened to. A community that places quality of life above political ambition and seeks to ensure that everyone can contribute time and skills to benefit each other.
337	A community where there are no 'ghettos' of any group, with support being given to all ages and ethnicity to integrate. A mix of good quality housing, with the opportunity to eventually move on from rented to purchased accommodation. Transport links that allow greater use of public transport and safe specific walk and cycle channels. Amenities that bring people together. Preservation of village green boundaries, to safeguard traditions and history which benefits all. Enough safe green space for the elderly and the young. Enough amenities, shops, pubs and restaurants. An obvious community police presence. The engendering of community responsibility.
338	All generations of families being able to live in the same community with good local schools, employment options for those of employment age, an infrastructure which provides shops, restaurants, cafes etc; good transport links, good sport and leisure facilities and zero crime!
339	Where all have the health and resources to enjoy life
340	One that feels their views are heard. Effective, efficient, and appropriately-funded public services. Low unemployment, and housing appropriate for differing needs, not just the housing most profitable for developers. Optimism about the future-particularly the future of our planet. Community networks and support for the most lonely and vulnerable. Able to trust those making decisions on our behalf
341	One where the council and community work together for a better place to live. Free from party political influencers, free from external developers only interested in individual short term profit as opposed to longer term community benefit
342	One which is confident they are listened to, puts our environment first and looks after the most vulnerable in the community.
343	Diverse, all members invested in locality (area & people), good outdoor space, not overdeveloped,
344	Good infrastructure, local shops, green space, fair price for property whether bought or rented
345	One that is not overwhelmed by opportunistic property developers destroying huge areas of Green Belt land.
346	A place where people are encouraged to live healthy and happy lives - connected to each other and services in a safe environment that encourages activity and community support.
347	A community that supports each other, regardless of financial or social standing, and is able to see progress by achieving set goals collectively. Consideration of others is key and I believe that this is best achieved by creating a healthy environment that fulfills people's needs, in all areas of life. In my experience, the need for profit can break downs community spirit, a charitable approach gets everyone on side.

348	<p>the method of provision of affordable housing relies on the sales values of market housing. The method should equate to land values - land values are over inflated in the district based on hope and opportunity and this needs a better resolution. If the council have a desire to build then put a package out to tender? A development company owned by the LA ceases to be a development company and can be a political pawn through the planning process. Successful versions can be architecturally practised which Bid on projects as in the private sector to be transparent. Other comparisons have shown Local authority run development companies to function only as a client agents and this incurs additional costs for development and time. if this was resolved then a fair amount of the themes discussed would be then be resolved within balanced appraisals.</p> <p>IF land would be assessed on suitability not profitability what a difference to your agenda it would mean - housing where it needs to be, shops and services within walking distance not on the sides of roads or driving distance, I dream of walking to work or cycling but i cant even walk to the shops as lorries fly past taking my head off, because the grass verges are not fit for purpose and used as waste collection from passing traffic.</p>
349	One that works together for the greater good
350	A happy and successful community is one that is sustainable and connected. Residents care and look out for each other and their environment. People are able to find meaningful work locally and young residents can easily get on the property ladder.
351	A community in which charities and organisations that help the vulnerable or anyone else in the community are prioritised by the council. A community where homes aren't just marketed as affordable but actually affordable. A community where early intervention is always a priority so everybody has the best chance in life.
352	Where inequality is lessened by supporting one another. Where the disadvantaged have opportunities for improved wellbeing and new communities gel quickly to become good neighbours
353	A happy and successful community is one where the community works together to stay viable and look to the future and make changes now to protect it
354	A happy and successful community is one that works and lives together in harmony. Is acceptable to all people and tolerates diversity. Is sustainable and meets the needs of those living and working in the community
355	Where everyone has the opportunity to thrive, enjoy life and feel safe.
356	A positive stable place where talent can flourish, but which looks after those who need support without stigma or judgement.
357	Supports each other across all age groups. Lots of green space to meet and vibrant economy to support this with knowledge that we are all supporting our planet.
358	A largely self-sufficient community that benefits from local amenities and local consultation at all levels. The needs of the community should be put above those of large housing and infrastructure projects that seek only to profit big business.
359	A happy and successful community is one that unleashes the potential of people in place by understanding deeply, the land and the legacy our community wants. It finds ways to manifest the unique bio-cultural essence of South Oxfordshire in ways that meet human needs while enriching and healing the wider biological community we are

	embedded in. It is one that recognises the planetary limits of our communities and works within those limits - not without. It provides local employment in line with local housing - to balance the two aspects and harmonise them with our local environment. It is a community that does not put 'growth' at the centre of any strategy - it considers the nuance of each type of growth including the potential benefits and harm of such an approach.
360	Green spaces and protection of them, engaged people who invest time in their community. Events which interest lots of people. Low pollution.
361	Vital green spaces with affordable homes for the younger generation. Local thriving businesses with minimum interference and red tape. Local village cultures honoured and respected without interference from Westminster or district.
362	One where residents can enjoy the health benefits of beautiful natural surroundings and clean air. One where there are guaranteed to be enough doctors' surgeries and other facilities for the population
363	To live in safety without the worry of speeding traffic. To have access to a variety of local amenities, sports and arts/crafts and a good public transport infrastructure to get to them. Support for local clubs and activities. Opportunities to socialise, particularly for those who live alone. All of these providing community cohesion.
364	Safe, tidy with range of activities for all age range. Good transport link. Small grocery shop that opens of long hours.
365	somewhere you feel safe and welcomed, with plenty of open spaces
366	Minimal new housing No removal of green belt No building on 'virgin' land Keeping the fabric of the society we have, vast new housing is destroying our community as they become too big.
367	A diverse and caring group who consider the needs of others as well as themselves.
368	A community that respects and protects its natural surroundings, which includes the air that we breathe, and looks out for eachother. A community where individuals take responsibility for their own well-being and environment (rather than the response 'the council should do that': volunteering with neighbours both to keep community spaces looking good and working effectively, helping others in the community to thrive and being encouraged through well-developed schemes to be more healthy (through active travel etc). .
369	Dignity through having choices, support being easily available and being able to work with or without that support.
370	A happy and successful community champions both its most affluent and voulnerable participants not only when it ai popular but when it as difficult also. It needs to be able to take a step back and see the challenges and problems for what they are and be open to the necessary changes that benefit the community as a whole.
371	A community that is connected, that meets everyone's basic needs, that helps the most vulnerable with support that is readily available and properly funded, that thrives both in an economic and social sense, whilst not endangering, but repairing our natural world and making pro-active and positive strides to mitigate the climate change crisis.

372	Good social networks (real not virtual) Mixed ages, incomes & ethnicity Good local facilities - school, playground/sports ground, community centre, library, public gardens, pub, church, shop No traffic/noise blight/air pollution Outward-looking but supportive ethos Access to nature Pleasant buildings
373	Chinnor is a happy and well balanced community. However the Environment is very important - we need electrical points for cars. We need yellow lines on our road to avoid cars idling whilst waiting to get past parked cars  we need more bins on the outskirts of the village to avoid litter. We need our tips open to avoid fly tipping. Generally we need our Countryside taking a much higher priority.
374	Healthy, educated, safe, respected and fulfilled
375	Where the council thinks about the people (its customers) before its politics
376	Community, must be inclusive of all ages, providing good affordable houses or social housing that allows families to stay close to one another, there must be open spaces for both play and exercise, good transport links that are affordable, easy access to doctors, shops and community based projects such as schools and libraries, it is far better to increase the size of a village by 20 new dwellings than have large faceless builds with no community intergration
377	A happy and successful community is one in which the interests of the local residents are a chief priority and are not over ruled by developers and outside interests.
378	One that is allowed to make its own decisions and is not dictated to by central government.
379	People able to live together without stress and strain, with plenty of interaction and the ability to acess their requirements as locally as possible.
380	I think a successful and happy community is one where people can thrive, get along together and support one another. But given the level of threat that we face from climate change and biodiversity loss, that cannot happen outside of us living within planetary boundaries. Therefore these must be woven in to the fabric of our communities, affecting everything from food to transport to access to green space. Without urgent action on climate change, happy and successful communities will be impossible. We need to seize the opportunity to restore balance with nature.
381	No one is left destitute. Plenty of new homes are for truly 'affordable' purchase or rental rates. Open spaces are preserved for the most part. If a local shop and/or bus can be provided, so much the better.
382	Preservation of the world. Feelgood factor through working democracy & community wellbeing.
383	Good , affordable , housing with good parking and green areas. Access to good bus services.

	Access to schools and GP practices. Small developments, keeping properties well spaced. Lots of trees.
384	Opportunity to socialise together
385	People supporting each other and giving help where needed.
386	A supportive community that is not threatened by fear over inappropriate house building in the green belt. This would destroy village communities as they are absorbed into Oxford
387	One where people feel safe, secure and their views about their locality are listened to and acted upon.
388	A community where people support and care for each other. Where people have the opportunity to become involved in initiatives that affect them directly.
389	Economic: better infrastructure - especially energy, communications (superfast broadband and mobile telephone) and roads - to enable efficient and productive business/commerce. Energy: affordable energy, underpinned by secure supply and far better efficiencies (insulation etc). Housing: public (and private) space should be at least as important as housing per se. Public Facilities: public safety (Police and Fire), hospitals and schools all remain important.
390	We moved to South Oxfordshire expecting a green and pleasant land and that is what we found. We want that to be maintained and protected because that is a bedrock to this community being happy. We understand that there has to be development and that this stems from the success of the area but that should be in keeping with what we have now.
391	A pleasant and safe place to live, work and play. But with affordable housing for the young and families.
392	A community where people can lead healthy and happy lives, with easy access to the services that they need and without the constant fear of their communities being devastated by inappropriate development.
393	Good road infrastructure that bypasses small villages that suffer rat running traffic. Taking account of traffic volumes and actually does something to alleviate traffic. Build sensibly and not change entire community so that all housing is built away from those who make the decisions. I.e Not in my back yard decisions. Village pub or shop. I.e some focal point. Village schools to educate the local children.
394	One that looks out for one another, accepts change but resists unwelcome undemocratic decisions foisted on it by central government like the Expressway or the over-development of the Brookes Wheatley campus despite clear local views on acceptable levels
395	One where everyone can make a contribution and feel valued
396	Working together for a common goal to improve or maintain our environment

397	I dare not answer this as I may get retribution
398	Local
399	Where people are accountable to one another both for good and bad things - local communities are supported to allow this accountability
400	The mix of ages and backgrounds of the residents should be such that there is no dominant group who decide what is to happen locally. A village should have a pub, church, shops, surgery near, and transport to nearby towns. Towns need to have a full range of facilities within easy reach of all their residents without the need for a car for most in town trips. Local Industry should provide most of the need for employment.
401	this is difficult. A successful community would be if homes, shops ,social spaces for people to use for various activities were in place.
402	A happy and successful community is one in which people earn sufficient money to cover their needs, have adequate leisure time and space and facilities in which to enjoy this. The basic infrastructure of the area means that people have water, sewage and power and can move around, but that historic town centres are not blighted by heavy goods vehicle movement. There is funded public transport to help the less able to remain self sufficient and also to encourage residents out of their cars where possible. All new homes would be as close to carbon neutral as possible and be powered by sustainable energy. A retrofit scheme would help to improve the existing housing stock.
403	Give every one the opportunity to be successful in their own terms.
404	A community should be exactly that, a community and not a bunch of people who happen to live in the same place.
405	A successful community has a mix of old and young, rich and poor, with housing to cater to everyone - affordable homes for young families and suitable homes for the elderly
406	All are valued and accepted. Each person is seen as part of the whole with needs and gifts; all meant to be part of the big picture. No one is allowed to cheat on or hoard what are community assets. The happy and successful community acknowledges its past and uses it to build for the future. Money is not seen as the ultimate goal. Money will do no good if natural resources, including space, are gone. People (and institutions) with money and political power (from money) are not allowed to continue disregard the needs of others.
407	One thing lockdown made clearer to me was how (obviously for those not directly affected by Covid-19) communities thrived when the pace of life slowed, more of us had access to and appreciated the natural world, even in the centre of Oxford. There was a general sense, even in the city, that people had time and space to look out for each other. Of course we need to return to financial viability but I think that many people may have re-evaluated what is essential to happy, healthy lives. We have to be careful not to lose the things that matter most in pursuit of what we think we need.
408	Political leadership must be about balancing competing interests and priorities. The issues are all important as are health, education and security. The Lib Dems need to be those who are looking to the changes the future demands and challenging the vested interests as well as the inertia that prevents evolution. Focus on issues should not detract from the notion that we recognise good government

	requires embracing the needs and aspirations of all of its citizens - even those who think Brexit is a good idea.
409	Small communities with shop, doctors, pub (or village hall) with varied architecture and places where cars are relied on less
410	A happy place is a safe, secure and clean Environment with good local spaces and local facilities.
411	A community that has room to move around and not forced to live in a town when you moved to a village to live ie Chalgrove, also the authorities listen to the views of the people not as is happening at the moment and letting the government make all the decisions.
412	An inclusive community that foster respect and collaboration towards a clearly measurable goals and milestones which enable and unlock virtuous circles benefiting the community's need.
413	A vibrant & prosperous locally based community supporting their fellow residents
414	Less traffic. Clean air. Local markets. Lots of public open space
415	One that works well with all age groups, providing suitable housing, plenty of local work and encourages new enterprises appropriate to the location. We need a pleasant environment to live and work in and a community that recognised the importance of good education.
416	A community living at peace with itself displaying and applying the principles of tolerance, consideration, open mindedness and honesty.
417	One that has economic stability, whilst having environmentally friendly housing and work places. Transport links that work in reducing congestion, emissions and travel times. Building more roads that merely become moving car parks is both futile, environmentally unfriendly and ultimate fro the user time wasting.
418	In harmony
419	Happy and thriving humans of all ages. Green spaces enjoyed by all with a variety of amenities available.
420	Diverse and financial sound with ability to work and live locally
421	A happy community is clearly visible by the smiles in the streets. A successful Community has a variety of local businesses in the High Street so it's not the same as all other High Streets and a variety of social interest groups available. A happy community will feel confident that Climate Heating and the Natural World are being given the priority they need.
422	<p>One where people are not overcrowded and where communities are not overpopulated, a community where the air is breathable, where green spaces have not been concreted over, much reduced car usage = less pollution., network of electric trams, safer cycling facilities, no mega ghetto housing estates.</p> <p>A community where wildlife takes priority over people, where there are trees, hedges, birds, bees, meadows, flowers. A community free of drugs, and crime and where there is space to go into and be with nature without hoards of people around you. The larger the population, the less likely that people in our communities will be happy.</p>

	<p>In the UK, we need a radical rethink about what we are doing to the environment in the UK regarding the remaining green belt. An area the size of London has been urbanised and concreted over and lost forever over the last 8 years. With the present mind set of all politicians I cannot see how we can halt or even reverse the rapid destruction of the remaining green spaces left in the UK – that mindset is hellbent on building....building.....building..... and even more building!</p> <p>Ironically, we are only too ready to point the finger and criticise Brazil for destroying the rain forest and yet we forget what destructive impact local and national developments here in the UK is having on our own disappearing Green Belt and countryside.</p>
423	Good standard of affordable homes for all. Amenities such as a shop, buses and green spaces
424	Where folk work together for the common good
425	Can't answer the question - too vague.
426	One whose well being and environment is considered extensively and due notice is taken of residents concerns. Then it is followed up by action and not interminable promises down the road. All residents are considerate to each other.
427	A community with plenty of quality green spaces, good local jobs, thriving schools and community/art hubs.
428	A community where everyone has a sense of belonging, common goals and ethos.
429	One that is not overrun with un necessary development. One that has investment in public transport and road maintainance.
430	One that works together
431	One without COVID, without the large scale unemployment it will bring, without the business failures and with a local authority that supports small business
432	Healthy people in mind and body, generated by good employment opportunities, plenty of healthy activities available to them.
433	A community that supports the vulnerable and ensures equal opportunities for all
434	One in which people can live in a healthy way, exercise in natural spaces, are protected from illness, access dignified livelihoods and suitable housing and can be supported by networks and social capital which enhance inclusion for all its members as well as by efficient public services
435	A village sized mixed community - where everyone knows everyone and looks out for one another, with social opportunities and a place to hold events when all can get together - at least in more normal times- and green spaces around to enjoy the countryside and wildlife we are lucky enough to still have. I am lucky enough to live in such a community but there is far too much emphasis on building houses on green belt and creating one large sprawling landscape where you might know people immediately around you but nobody else. I have lived in places like that - and never again. South Oxfordshire is basically rural with some lovely market towns but we are in danger of almost joining up these places by building on so many green belt areas and losing so much of what is good about the area and the community spirit within each area

436	Where people are connected collaborative and committed to each other's success and happiness
437	One where you can trust each other and people work together & not with an eye to their own importance
438	Clean well lit streets, parks that encourage all walks of life to enjoy them. Somewhere for young people to go, accountability for those who are disruptive/damaging to the community.
439	People living in a place with good access to local amenities (pubs, leisure facilities and good quality local shops) and green spaces for community activities and a separation between these and busy transport routes.
440	Embracing rural South Oxfordshire and helping us maintain the risk environment, building small and sustainability rather than large scale decimation of villages
441	Engaged, prosperous, respectful, active, supportive
442	Feeling connected Working together for a common aim Stability
443	People have jobs so they can pay their bills, shopping for healthy food is available nearby each house, dining and social activities bring the community together so they look out for each other and natural open space (or the countryside) is available within walking distance of the edge of town.
444	A community where families are more important than planning or money or people's views on what somebody can do with their own homes, taking care of people should be on an equal footing with environmental issues, we need to accept that happy communities are ones where people are accepted as part of the natural world and given the same importance, we look after the natural world's environment but we do not look after our own, people matter as much as animals, we should not favour any particular groups for instance we have playgrounds for kids, but nothing for teenagers, we should concentrate on making sure that all of the people in our communities benefit from the Parish councils precept
445	dkdkdkdkd
446	One in which people are happy to live, have good local services (both official such as libraries, and private such as transport) and can see they get value for money from their taxes.
447	Green space, good schooling, nice shops, good employment opportunities, good transport and infrastructure
448	one that has good relationships with their neighbors
449	Bound together by common interests and support
450	A community where people respect nature and the environment as well as one another, and where opportunities to spend time in the natural world are fully available to all. Where traffic is kept to a minimum and importance is placed on the long-term safeguarding of the locality for future generations, rather than quick-fix solutions which will ruin green spaces and wildlife, never to be restored. Better public transport

	amenities and connections make a community feel less isolated than more roads, which people travel on singly and which ruin the environment.
451	Cholsey
452	One that has access to green spaces and clean air, that servers the LOCAL community rather than a dormitory community of commuters who work outside the area. Where people know their neighbours and enjoy diversity, both racial and economic as this brings a richness to all our lives.
453	I would like to see any new houses built sympathetically and in keeping with the surroundings. I would also like it to be mandatory to have an eco plan alongside the planning permission to ensure that anything new that is build (anything!) is build with the future in mind, not just the cheapest option
454	Needs economic and environmental sustainability, upheld by honest and decent government who are supported by responsible and self-guided citizens. Sorry, not very practical
455	One where you know you can turn to your neighbours when you need them and no one is left behind.
456	Unity and togetherness. Housing appropriate people in the appropriate areas...ie not putting young people near older residents!!
457	I am confused by 5 on the right but it is called 1 on the page
458	A community that can make its own decisions and not over ruled by Westminster
459	All communities are different, some live in towns and some in the country side so their requirements will differ. Towns normally have plenty of transport other than their own personnel car where as country villages have limited public transport. So my ideal community would be a fairly frequent public bus service to major towns or / and supermarkets. Homes for people are also different, there seems to be a lack of single people homes not just those for women with children hopefully there should be some single bedroom homes for adult males too. My biggest pet hate is today's builders and possibly council planning is they let houses be built with garages that are still the same size from the 1950's most cars don't fit into them so they become storage rooms instead. Gardens are also missed off the front of houses so car parking is limited and eventually as children grow and get their own car they don't have any parking spaces and the roads become clogged. Building bigger garages with a front garden means a car is parked under cover and another car can park on the drive. Green spaces and places for people to walk especially in the country side are needed and not new roads to Cambridge or new train lines that do nothing for any communities as there are no stations in between London and Birmingham.
460	mixed, no poverty, looking out for one another, plenty of amenities, full employment
461	To live in a safe community where the elderly and vulnerable are cared for, the residents are protected from crime and the workplace for those that work here is suitably in line with government guidelines
462	A community should have its own identity with a clear heart. It should be integrated with its natural surroundings and respect them. Residents should be connected to each other with places to socialise but to also enjoy our beautiful, unique natural

	surroundings. The priorities of each community should be established and they should be supported to achieve them.
463	Stop building, less destruction to land and wildlife.
464	A group of people that cares for and shares with each other, sustainably living on the earth
465	One which has sustainable growth for the community with job availability in most sectors.
466	I believe that a happy and successful community is one where people look out for each other and get involved in community life and is not about people who buy houses in the country or areas away from London and then commute each day and do have sufficient time to become involved with the communities they live in. I believe that the amount of houses that are being built is far in excess of what is needed in the area.
467	A community that is safe and healthy. A community with infrastructure that is maintained. A community that has opportunity for all not just specific 'targets' such as STEM
468	I would say that all 6 themes are equally important as without homes and infrastructure to meet local needs you do not have a community, without economic and community wellbeing people will not want to live in the area, not to act on the climate emergency is irresponsible, not to protect and restore the natural world is selfish, financial viability needs to be creative yet understanding and caring, without openness and accountability you can not have democracy.
469	A community needs to be balanced right across all areas, age, ethnicity, income and allow for all those groups access and opportunity to work and recreational activities.
470	One where there are no ridiculously Draconian measures that are destroying the economy and lives of thousands of people. It is abundantly evident that there has been an extreme over reaction to the Covid 'Pandemic' with less fatalities than the 64,000 of 2018. We did not lockdown for that, we did not remove liberty and shatter the economy for that. Lockdown was to flatten the curve and protect the NHS. That was achieved and yet we find ourselves 4 months later being forced to wear masks that provide limited if any protection whilst shopping. This will not give confidence to shop and I for one will now order online rather than supporting local businesses. I am far from alone in this view. There is no scientific evidence that mask works but plenty that demonstrates the negative affects they have and even increase the risk of spreading disease (especially cloth ones). I have received no government assistance, my business is on the brink of collapse. Not because of Covid, but because of the totalitarian measures bought in by a inept government and councils that have not provided any risk assessments for any measures. The virus is clearly on the way out, and evidence is strong that cases peaked before lockdown. The lifting of lockdown, BLM protests, crowded beaches etc have not caused any second wave. This 'new normal' is far from normal and needs to end now.
471	Families that are financially stable, all vulnerable groups supported, high quality public services and communities that are inclusive.

472	As self sustaining as possible, focusing on securing the environmental well being and minimising environmental damage where possible. Hearing the concerns and ideas from the Parishes and placing a priority on their needs, preferences and wishes where in the interest of the community. Transparency, Accountability, TRUST. Digitally competent.....looking to technology to drive innovation and providing fast optical broadband services to all that want them.
473	Homes that local people can afford to live in, with local jobs and services in a community focused infrastructure that supports them
474	One that is built on tolerance, mutual respect, community spirit and care with multiple opportunities for engagement that are available to all regardless of protected characteristics.
475	One that is selfless. I would be happy to see the vulnerable and young people being looked after by the community. The Council must therefore lead by example. The natural world, especially green / open spaces, must be looked after for the young to access and enjoy. These areas must be available for the bees, the dogs and the children of the future.
476	One in which people and nature are able to thrive alongside each other, and interact. Where food, clean water, healthcare and accomodation is affordable and available for all. An environment that is safe.
477	A happy and successful community is in where the community feel they can influence their environment through their own community and its efforts. Its important to have good community services to keep the community vibrant and able to sustain itself Also good network with neighbouring community hubs to be able to help each other and to look outwards. A good Church, good shops, Schools and forms of entertainment all go towards having a happy and thriving community. All the above need help to be able to reach out to help their communities succeed.
478	one where we can all live our best lives and protect the environment for the future. We need decent affordable housing, decent parking and shopping, with FAIR charging across the district and not heaping it all on Henley residents who cant afford to subsidise the rest
479	Needs of all the community are met. Reduced silo working and ensure that resources are focused to maximise impact. Thriving residents.
480	relies on having excellent infra-structure (public transport), local accountability, opportunities for all ages, accessible and environmentally sustainable accommodation
481	One where the views and wellbeing of residents are taken seriously, where democratic process and rule of law have genuine meaning, rather than all being ridden over roughshod by local and central government. A community that feels that rather than recklessly pursuing a failed model of continuous economic growth that will result in the destruction of the natural world and their children's future, they are instead able to successfully make their own small contribution locally to reversing the trend of impending climate disaster and environmental devastation that will negatively affect everyone. We, and our leaders, need to act differently, NOW!
482	A successful community needs to be much more sustainable than the one that we live in today with greater use of public transport, especially rail less reliance on private motor

	vehicles and employment opportunities closer to home. Happy community should be more focused on community activities, recreation and sport and less focused on economic growth at the expense of other aspects of life. It should also be more inclusive across age spectrum with greater interaction and cooperation between the younger and older members of the community.
483	A happy & successful community doesn't need to be complicated. It's important that people feel valued & valuable so employment & the economy is important but I see these as coming after the environment is right and there is a balance of
484	A community in which people recognise and respect each other, one that is inclusive and welcoming. A peaceful and safe place to live with a good public transport network.
485	Having pride and ownership in the area they live.
486	resources for everyone but particularly families. Feeling safe, low crime. Looking out for each other. A pleasant community hub that people can go to eg. a town centre with lots of events and activities.
487	One which is safe, eco friendly for our kids future including keeping fields and only using brownfield sites for housing.
488	Living in harmony with each other. Opportunities for long term jobs that provide essential services, sensitivity to the environment and sustainability, and a culture of openness and accountability.
489	Less anti social behaviour
490	Local community spirit, community activities, feeling safe
491	A place we want to continue to live and play an active role in society and the community groups here. This needs to be balanced by protecting our natural environment, landscape, ecosystems and resources, and specifically not allowing wholesale development of homes and infrastructure without carefully considering and as far as possible mitigating their impacts. All whilst respecting and addressing the climate emergency - it's the single most important issue facing the planet.
492	A community in which each individual can achieve his / her full potential. There is equal access to education, sport, leisure, health for all.
493	Good amenities and facilities across didcot.
494	Good school Good Communication & connectivity with city Green environment and nature
495	One where are suitable facilities for all ages, low crime and confidence that we have sufficient police support to reduce the current crime and antisocial behavior issues
496	One where the population who live and work there are supported by the local and national government. Population is safe from harm and crime, businesses are supported and not hindered by the local/national government. Where the environment and areas with wildlife are looked after. A place where new housing is built sympathetically to the current population and environment (listen to the neighbourhood plan if there is one!) and funding for local services is increased accordingly.

497	One where people within it connect and have good relationships, through taking part in community activities, being neighbourly and generally looking out for each other.
498	Job, opportunities good schools
499	Great outdoor spaces for families, investment in outdoor swimming pools. Community events.
500	One that's works together, keeps eye out for one another
501	Where local people have equal access to services and are supported and encouraged to thrive.
502	Considerate; caring for and respectful of each other and the environment; working together for the benefit of the community.
503	One that is littered to by the policy makers at local and national level
504	One that looks after others and does things as a community
505	One that isn't over-crowded where the community collaborate together to make the area a welcoming a safe environment. There needs to be a zero tolerance for anti-social behaviour. There should be the encouragement for young people who have grown up in the community to remain, through reasonably priced housing and infrastructure to encourage families.
506	Personal responsibility for every household to work towards a clean environment in and out of the home. Proper care for the elderly and disabled members of our community.
507	One that looks after each other and is diverse socially, financially and racially
508	Plenty of opportunity for all groups to live, work and play happily ... and planned evolution to meet the needs of future residents.
509	Full employment, good schools, appropriate support for elderly
510	It is one where the inhabitants don't always have to go to other places for the needs of daily life to be met. It needs to have viable public transport, some opportunities for employment, some shops and services, at least a primary school and a population of mixed ages.
511	tolerant, friendly, easy-going.
512	Friendly, co-operative, happy
513	Equality, work & life balance, sustainable, opportunities for everyone
514	Harmony and non inflated prices
515	One that doesn't have a sea of housing estates as far as the eye can see, destroying what is left of our beautiful Oxfordshire. I suspect it may be too late.
516	Where children are safe from drugs and old people are valued and feel safe in their homes. People being accountable for their actions.
517	One in which all the above 6 objectives attain a high degree of achievement and balance.

518	A community who are all trying to go in the same direction, where change is managed to ensure that those areas are not constantly subject to change, and the underlying attractiveness is retained and built on.
519	good infrastructure, safe environment for the residents, bring back neighbour hood policing so the officers know the locals and the trouble makers. Decent local services.
520	Traffic is a significant problem in our villages (to put it mildly). You and other authorities need to take action ASAP
521	Where the community and council work together for a better place to live - free from party political pressure and free from developers and external influencers intent only on making short term profit at the expense of community wishes
522	One in which we are surrounded by green space which is protected. Where new homes are built in sympathy with their surroundings.
523	A community of size adequate to the local resources, including land, with low population density, capacity of disposing waste without surplus and with an economical infrastructure benefitting the community first, rather than external and far away speculators. In this way overdevelopment destroy the community wellbeing, since the profits from development are taken away by developers, who live somewhere else, and local people are left in overcrowded areas, with natural environment destroyed forever.
524	One which is run for the benefit of those now living in it, not aiming to draw new people to it. One where current residents have paramount consideration - in a rural area it is all too common for people to come in with their own agenda, which would fit wherever they had landed, and for those people to bully their ideas through, often feeling that they genuinely have the local community's best interests at heart. While progress and improvement are desirable, local voices should also be sensitively heard. There should be an encouragement for people to live and work locally and discouragement of the use of rural communities as a dormitory or as a place of second homes.
525	Stop building houses in our countryside and protect it.
526	One where everyone looks out for each other
527	One with all the services it needs, local shops, healthcare, schools and access to leisure etc. Access to plenty of good quality open space for all. housing that meets the needs of the community - affordable, family, and older people integrated with each other. Opportunities for social interaction, i.e a community hall or space, streets that encourage interaction not individuals shut away in their boxes.
528	A community that is connected with and aware of the natural environment that surrounds it.
529	A cohesive, safe, confident and prosperous community which provides a high quality of life, values and promotes an open and participatory for its residents, community groups and businesses.
530	One that has little poverty or deprivation and where those in need are helped. Good infrastructure, appropriate for the needs of its residents. Sufficient local jobs and amenities. A thriving cultural life. Engaged politicians who are not self serving and are open in their dealings and motivations and held accountable for their actions.

531	Is one that is not driven by commercial attainment and the desires of housebuilders, but that has a community feel and environment at its heart, that is not driven by the motor vehicle and that has sustainability baked in.
532	Where all who want to be are included and integrated. Where the needs of the most vulnerable are met.
533	one where people can live in peace, connect to others and be able to do things eg walks, clubs etc
534	A community that looks out for each other, is inclusive and cares about the future especially re the environment.
535	A happy and successful community fulfills the needs of all its members. The facilities provided need to be balanced so that groups within the community are able to work together regardless of disabilities, ethnicity, wealth or poverty to enrich the local area for the benefit of all. The Covid-19 experience has invigorated the local community to get out there and help others. Future planning should build on this experience.
536	A happy and successful community would be one in which people cooperate and communicate. Everyone should have a roof over their heads that they can afford, ideally within easy commuting distance if they work (with suitable footpaths, cycle routes and public transport). I would expect attention to be given to ensuring people's wellbeing (at all ages), with particular emphasis on physical and mental health.
537	A place where people can move around safely on foot or cycle, with local amenities and stores for basic needs, including food. Low levels of air pollution and build up of fumes from cars. Safe access to schools in the village(Chinnor) and to the secondary schools in Thame. Good public transport options. Local jobs or encouragement / support to work from home. Good access to the countryside and preservation of our open spaces. Homes that have good insulation and utilise renewable energy options. Free from the fear of Climate Change in the knowledge that the council are doing everything in it's power, anr helping them to make better choices. Free from fear of drugs and unsociable behaviour.
538	A typical village where people care for each other and their environment
539	Where inequality is diminished by the way we support one another. Where the disadvantaged are given opportunity to flourish. New communities quickly gel and get to know one another
540	A community that is taken notice of with regards to housing. Good policing, a local shop, local businesses being used, good roads, clean streets, plenty of things going on for children and the elderly . A good local public house. Pride in the living environment, respecting each other and supporting each other. Feeling safe and happy.
541	Safe and inviting area with low crime and people are friendly
542	Sustainable and well connected with a variety of provisions available to thrive off
543	Good truly affordable housing. Clean well looked after roads and streets. Good schools. Amenities for young people and adults. Lots of green areas
544	One where members support each other, feel that they have a voice, feel safe and secure, have work and leisure opportunities that meet their needs

545	a place where you have light and space inside and out. Well designed.
546	Focus on provision of support services for the very young and the elderly. These groups are more likely to be isolated and lonely.
547	A community free to live their lives without interference from Government and a small tax burden
548	A community where the needs and desires of the residents are the primary priorities of the local government, not politics. Currently in our district council, there is too much political point scoring and crowing by the controlling parties Put the local people, not politics, first!
549	A rural community which is not hampered/overrun by metro yobs.
550	Everyone feels they have a stake in our community and so takes responsibility for it.
551	One in which local government concentrates on the efficient provision of the services within its remit / scope and does not concern itself with matters that are the remit of other or higher (or lower) authorities, especially if it involves virtue signalling and political gesturing.
552	Supporting local businesses, libraries, schools and local clubs. Infrastructure for new and affordable houses so that our youngsters who grew up in the village can live here too.
553	Living side by side with local jobs, health and welfare support.
554	A safe ,pleasant place to live, work and play. Affordable homes for the young and young families.
555	A clean environment where everyone has a purpose, is adequately cared for and is governed by an inclusive accountable Committee
556	one which feels that it's views are fairly represented and does not have unsustainable development imposed on it by central government
557	One that works together for the common goal on improving and maintaining our environment
558	one which feels that it's views are fairly represented and does not have development imposed on it by central government
559	Plenty of locally run interactions (clubs, societies, groups etc), well used local community communication methods (e.g. social media). The whole community involved in big decisions (Thame Plan).
560	Where everyone takes responsibility of their own community so we all live in a safe happy and harmonious environment
561	One in which there is enough Infrastructure to support the incoming new families in the new houses. One where we can share, not fight over, the resources. One which has a vibrant social life where it is easy for all different ages to gather safely and is protected and served well by the local law enforcement.
562	'Stuff' works and is clean and safe.

563	Outdoor green spaces, places to meet and socialise, activities to join
564	A community is where everyone in your area knows everyone and has a proper community centre where local people can gather and socialise and join in local activities. A community is where everyone looks out for each other and in particular the elderly. A community is where there are local shops, doctors, post office, schools etc. so that local people do not have to travel to large impersonal hypermarkets making every community a commuter belt where no one knows anyone.
565	Where people are always smiling with no disputes
566	Small communities that have their own local shop, doctors, pub in other words where people want to live and reduce car dependence. Green spaces and trees including fruit trees. Ideally one that is self sustaining re making own electricity.
567	A community with green spaces, good local jobs, thriving schools, and a community/art hub.
568	As a life long (nearly) resident of South Oxfordshire I love living in this rural County and I would like the rural nature of this area to be preserved for future generations. There are already some wonderful communities here and the ingredients that deliver these are about respect, tolerance, kindness, sharing and engagement. As important as the people who live in the community is the sense of place, which gives a community pride in where they live. This includes opens space, a good balance of trees and green environments and a fantastic heritage.
569	No tolerance of social isolation
570	One where all members of the community have sufficient resources to live comfortably and where all members are valued irrespective of their gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation Or personal circumstances.
571	One where members feel safe and secure, feel they have a voice, have leisure and work opportunities,
572	This is a community where everyone is financially secure, whether working or retired, living in a healthy environment free from pollution and criminal activity, where everyone has a sense of belonging to that place and is motivated to contribute to its success through community involvement and voluntary effort. In South Oxfordshire we need to feel more confidence that the elected SODC Councillors and officers actually know what they are doing to more accurately represent the wishes of the electorate.
573	Neighbourhoods that are safe and free from crime and anti-social behaviour. A place where children have access to great schools and plenty of out-of-school activities and amenities, and everyone has access to affordable high-quality homes, clean, open, green spaces and the natural environment. Plenty of high-quality, well-paid jobs and a vibrant retail and leisure economy. Caring and socially responsible residents who are engaged in making their community a healthier, friendlier and more-inclusive place to live and work.
574	One in which people have access to good schools, local employment, decent and affordable housing plus a high quality of environment: natural environment rich in biodiversity and a built environment with clean air, attractive buildings and parks plus easy means of walking and cycling safe from motorised traffic. Community cohesion is important too with healthy, active voluntary bodies helping to support those in need and

	providing a wide range of cultural and sporting activity. As far as possible the Council should take steps to reduce inequality - a major task, obviously.
575	A community where people are supportive of each other, have adequate housing, transport, work within reasonable reach and facilities for all ages
576	Where residents are not looking to blame the local council
577	One in which we are not swamped by unnecessary & unwanted new homes.
578	Housed, employed, good educational facilities, access to essential services and leisure facilities for all ages
579	All our citizens are able to live and work in a safe and sustainable environment.
580	One which is socially cohesive, strong community links and sense of identity, strong volunteer network and where this is nurtured and rewarded, vibrant independent businesses, low crime, and sense of civic pride.
581	People feel safe and happy to join in with activities organised locally, getting to know others living nearby; understand where to go for help and advice; feel listened to; feel enabled to support others and become organisers of events and activities themselves.
582	One with open democracy and transparency where everyone feels involved and committed to thriving communities. A continuation and expansion of sustainability as developed in Wallingford and progression to zero carbon
583	A village which is surrounded by green belt land where people can live in harmony with the countryside. A community which works together and helps each other with access to shops, schools and medical facilities not far away.
584	One in which there is a true mix of housing to enable different generations of a family to stay in the area (one of the strengths that Didcot still has). Where there are ample green spaces, sufficient schools, medical facilities and a range of shops- or ready, reliable transport access to these facilities for those without their own transport. And not least, venues suitable for a range of activities for all age groups.
585	One with a good basic set of local amenities (shops, pub and school plus good access to doctors and local hospitals.) A wide range of different community groups and societies. A belief that people can help to make decisions about their own communities and have a strong voice.)
586	Supportive community, plenty of green space and no overcrowding. Kept to a reasonable size so that people know each other and support each other.
587	One with a healthy environment and good public services, particularly health and social care, public transport and education. While providing good homes for local people is also important, this should not be confused with the building large numbers of relatively expensive speculative houses on greenfield sites, which merely add to congestion and degrade the environment.
588	Inclusive of all in the community, with particular attention to the more vulnerable, i.e. children, older people and disabled people, where they can move about safely without fear from traffic. Ample green spaces with opportunities for people in the community care for them and be involved in their design.
589	A slowly built, diverse community- well thought out

590	An integrated, balanced community, where there's no-one in need. A decent neighbourhood with friendly people and neighbours who know each other. A strong set of local groups and volunteers who stage events that are of interest to people and which bring people together.
591	Friendly, healthy and free of worries about the future
592	One where communities thrive and flourish
593	Decent infrastructure, locally led development; accountability of local government
594	Mixed and diverse, to include a cross section of age, income, occupation, ethnicity, sexuality, tolerant and supportive of difference Appropriate and well resourced facilities eg community hall, sports facilities, clubs, classes and activity groups Recruitment and support for volunteers to meet specific needs Reliable and relevant public transport
595	This is a community that is fair to everyone so that everybody feels they are being treated equally and fairly. This means that problems arising from external issues do not adversely affect one section of the community more than others.
596	It is one in which each person is as free as possible to live the way they choose, has the least amount of interference from government, with minimal laws that are clearly enforced, has a clean, well-maintained environment, including roads, has a shared intolerance of antisocial behaviour and can go about their everyday life without fear, and has a responsive and effective police presence.
597	Adding 3000 homes to local community will be a huge risk to local environment and huge traffic increase on small roads
598	One with a wide range of age groups in all socio economic sectors with access to good schools and medical facilities nearby. Affordable and community housing, plus competitively priced senior living. A thriving local retail industry [High Street], catholic range of restaurants and pubs, [plus a limited selection of coffee shops!]. Pro-active facilities for youth, wide access to sport, particularly team sport, plus cultural opportunities for both active and passive involvement. Fast, reliable, internet. Invisible, non party, local government.
599	An environment where people are able to work, socialise, shop and live their lives without fear of crime or threat. Where people treat each other with respect and appreciate what everyone has to offer. Where people can live without
600	A community where people can live affordably near their work or with sustainable transport infrastructure in a manner which minimises environmental impact. The economy needs to be sustainable and nurture new horizon innovation and enterprise. Protecting the Greenbelt needs to be reinterpreted if development makes communities better linked to sustainable services and infrastructure.
601	The members of a happy and successful community ARE respected, consulted and listened to (not just made to FEEL so) Their leaders are truthful and trustworthy, especially when considering contentious and difficult decisions. Nobody in a successful community is more important or more valuable than its other members and nobody misleads or keeps secrets from others. Self promotion and marketing are unnecessary and wasteful as members can judge for themselves the success of decisions made and measures adopted in an open and honest community.

602	A busy thriving community that is inclusive .
603	One where people have the opportunity to achieve all they wish to achieve through education, employment social justice and equality of opportunity
604	Connected: people of all backgrounds and levels of wealth interact and use shared spaces Supportive: those with high levels of need are included and cared for Sustainable: choices around investment, land use and technologies emphasise long term benefits and risks
605	Where people and authorities work together for the common good. Where politics are put to one side where community matters are concerned. Where money is the last thing taken into account in decision taking (I know, get real!). Where we accept responsibility for helping others.
606	Living life to full, looking up, enjoying wildlife and taking risks.
607	An visible and effective process is guy to getting anything else done. Arbitrary actions, even abandoned ones, lead to poor trust in local councils at whatever level (e.g. closing Cow Lane bridge in Didcot or scrapping Bunkfest due to the generators rather than coming up with a eco-solution). People definitely need somewhere to live but not without the accompanying infrastructure that is so often lacking which then causes queues which then causes pollution.
608	Caring, sharing and Law abiding individuals that respect each other and the environment.
609	A community which has adequate resources to meet it's needs, and has little threats to the status quo
610	One where people actively engage with and participate in the community, upholding community led citizen standards (be it on air quality, considerate parking, noise, bonfires etc). Having a community made up of people who all contribute to society in small or large ways - those willing to step up and support each other, the places we live and protect the unique setting we have as a riverside community. One where we
611	Living in a healthy environment with no overcrowding from over development. A community that focuses on its residents rather than trying to stuff more people in. Somewhere that has enough resources through social programs to support its residents from the start of life through to the end.
612	One where each individual feels a sense of belonging, and appreciation of what it offers. Where people feel valued, and have pride in their surroundings. Where there are a range of social activities for all ages, local meeting places, libraries and support groups. Where there are green, open spaces and public areas for recreation and exercise. An environment that is rich in natural flora and fauna, which involves local people in its ongoing management and that benefits the health and wellbeing of residents. Good public transport, and easy access to medical services.
613	Affordable housing with sustainable transport and local services including shops
614	One that works together.
615	A happy and successful community is one when residents get involved and have their say - they strive to better it, to add to it and to feel proud and lucky to be part of it.

616	One that has a mix of age groups, has good employment opportunities, where there is a strong social interaction, supports those in need, has a heart to the community which binds it together, is felt to be safe.
617	One that is truly sustainable and gives back to nature, restoring our depleted wildlife habitats. One with strong community bonds and services.
618	Clean, well planned for, inclusive, sympathetic to needs of all and not for profit decisions made.
619	Sense of community cohesion, employment for all, feeling safe and secure and warm homes full of love and optimism.
620	Caring Understanding Mixed
621	A community that lives and works well. A safe and clean environment well policed with good emergency services. Economically sustainable with good housing, schools, jobs and all with good connectivity ie roads, broadband and public transport. Above all with political leaders that listen and are pro active instead of sitting on the fence.
622	availability of starter homes so local people can afford to live in their home area. Green spaces around housing and work place. Local schools, local surgery and cottage hospital, public transport and cycling lanes. New homes begin available for people working in Oxford not towards London where they become a commuter suburb.
623	A mixed community with good transport and schools
624	Infrastructure and issues are dealt with before anyone even notices a problem.
625	A happy and successful community is one in which the needs of all residents are considered and addressed in as equitable way as possible, while at the same time protecting our environment, both natural and man-made, for the benefit of future generations.
626	One that respects each other and the natural beauty around them
627	One where the basic needs of everyone health, housing, education, income are met and where there is mutual respect regardless of ethnicity, age, gender, income or status - where everyone is valued and where everyone makes a contribution according to their ability. Key words - collective and cooperation.
628	A community that is open and friendly with jobs and housing for all abilities and age groups.
629	One in which the needs of individuals are met through; home and food security, appropriate sustainable infrastructure (transport, communications etc...) access to key services (particularly schooling, health, social services, public spaces) a long term sense of belonging and in which individuals feel motivated to engage in community ventures and empowered to create meaningful change
630	A sharing inclusive society with little or no crime and good education

631	One where people are proud of where they live and want to invest in it.
632	One where people care about each other and the environment in which they live. One where the decision makers listen to the people in the community and understand the community and do not make decisions in isolation without really understanding the issues at a local level
633	One where decisions are openly taken are carefully balanced so they are for the benefit of everyone including minorities Not afraid of bold change where there is a clear issue that needs resolving
634	A community whose people have fairness and equality. A community that promotes people engagement and interaction with others. A community that comes together to support a shared cause and work towards common goals.
635	A safe, clean and caring environment with access to green spaces, the natural world and appropriate leisure and community facilities. Housing appropriate to local (ie village or town) needs, to include starter homes for local youngsters and properties for downsizing, not just larger expensive houses.
636	Cooperative, respectful, caring and accepting of others, friendly, collaborative. Prioritising nature and treading lightly on the planet. Prioritising local people's wellbeing over corporate profit and greed.
637	one that has a curb on breeding so as to save the population explosion that is with us now.
638	No more house building and development
639	One with good basic amenities (shop, pub, post office and school. Plus good access to doctors surgery.) One with a range of community groups and societies and where people believe that they have a genuine say in how their community develops and feel empowered to act upon this.
640	One that prioritises the effects of the climate emergency and takes account of the needs of each one of us for enjoyment of the natural world along with safe exercise spaces and play facilities for children. A community where people can socialise and meet each other and everyone is valued.
641	A community that is supported by: - a large existing base of local jobs, not jobs that require commuting by car or additional public transport services. - an existing local infrastructure of shops, health and other facilities rather than ""future plans""
642	One that provides a sustainable balance between the wellbeing of the people with the wellbeing of natural environment in which they live
643	One that serves its residents equally and fairly and
644	A friendly welcoming area with a low crime area and amenities close by
645	One where there's private sufficiency and public luxury, where there's safe spaces on the roads for children to play and for everyone to cycle, easy access to green and wild spaces, where within walking distance there are spaces for making, crafting, and sharing, where I can go for a swim in the river without worrying about sewage outfall and I can watch kingfishers and otters, where field margins have been rewilded and

	prairies of monoculture replaced with horticulture and permaculture co-op and local food co-ops, where schools are able to prioritise fun and imagination instead of rote learning and SATs, where no-one needs to worry about needing a food bank or where their next pair of children's shoes are coming from, where leisure centres host free exercise lessons and public health measures are generously funded by the NHS, where Sure Start centres provide the best possible start and meeting place for young families, where libraries are open all hours and a hub for local communities.
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647	Sustainable, cooperative, inclusive and supportive group of people from all sectors, income levels, age groups and ethnic origins who combine to make life better for all
648	A diverse group of people who speak to each other and are healthy
649	A community that has its needs addressed by local council
650	One that is cohesive and financially sufficient
651	People helping each other, neighbours looking out for each other to help people through difficult times

Theme 1: Homes and infrastructure that meet local needs

Q4. We would like to understand which of the words used to describe this theme particularly resonate with you (e.g. which words mean something to you). We also want to know which words are not clear or are confusing?

These words resonate with me:

1	Sustainability, future proofing
2	buildings in keeping with surroundings
3	highest environmental standards
4	N/A
5	Thriving
6	infrastructure, sustainable
7	Sustainable enviralmemt hoi
8	sustainability

9	Spatial, needs, elimination
10	sustainability
11	local
12	SUstainable, environment, community
13	sustainable, nature
14	in the opening paragraphs?
15	Affordable, sustainable
16	affordable homes for the young, sustainable homes
17	environment
18	community
19	Sustainable High-Quality Affordable
20	well-being high quality
21	Sustainable
22	Meet local needs
23	Infrastructure – things like roads, schools and GP surgeries – have not kept up with housing development
24	High quality design, sustainable, well being
25	Quality of design and affordability
26	Stock of homes, futureproof
27	sustainable transport, future proofed, affordable, wellbeing
28	quality of design; spatial planning
29	local requirements
30	environment, spatial, nature, sustainable
31	environmental standards, nature, low carbon
32	sustainable, thriving, affordability
33	Environmental
34	Green spaces, empty properties
35	New build. Bypass. Transport
36	community's needs and aspirations
37	Honesty, Transparency, Sustainability
38	Prioritise walking, cycling and public transport
39	transform, sustainable, quality, infrastructure, lower pollution

40	New homes
41	Zero carbon
42	sustainable, transport, homelessness
43	Wellbeing
44	social housing, public transort, zero carbon
45	Wellbeing, sustainable
46	sustainable
47	The average price of a home is many times higher than the average salary, this is because buy building on green belt rather than brownfields sites the cost of land per acre makes it impossible to build affordable house
48	Accessible green spaces
49	Elimination of homelessness sustainability use of empty properties and public transport
50	Meeting highest environmental standards
51	not important.!!
52	Elimination
53	Neighborhood plans
54	Housing development
55	Affordable housing
56	Green spaces , walking , using empty properties
57	sustainable
58	Sustainable
59	Public health and well being
60	council homes
61	environmental affordability
62	Roads, infrastructure, high quality design
63	quality. design. council-owned.
64	highest environmental standards; elimination of homelessness.
65	More houses, less car dependance, Green
66	Affordable, accessible, zero-carbon
67	redevelop
68	Good design fir affordable home
69	Sustainable

70	USING BROWNFIELD SITES
71	Sustainable high quality
72	Affordability/ retrofit housing/ homelessness/sustainable
73	redevelopment, spatial planning, health
74	Future proofing, sustainable and environmental
75	sustainable plan, retrofit, Sustainable transport, Spatial planning
76	sustainable, air pollution, high environmental standards
77	Local people need to be able to afford local housing.
78	Sustainable
79	Sustainability
80	sustainable, air pollution, highest environmental standards, low carbon performance
81	local needs, affordability, participation, appropriate development
82	Health and well-being
83	environment, ecology, climate change.
84	low carbon, sustainability, future-proofed, well-being, public health
85	All inclusive
86	Sustainability, health and wellbeing
87	Environment, sustainability
88	Elimination of homelessness , Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability
89	Sustainable transport
90	Like future proofing and reducing pollution energy consumption
91	Sustainable, zero carbon, high quality design, affordable
92	Sustainable transport solutions
93	sustainability and empty homes
94	Sustainability
95	Sustainability
96	meet local needs, neighbourhood plans
97	N/A
98	Support, sustainable, future proof
99	sustainable
100	Self-reliance; bureaucracy

101	sustainable
102	Affordable housing is very misleading be honest with everyone!
103	Sustainable, affordable
104	Cycling, homelessness
105	Green belt
106	Improved facilities
107	Misleading
108	Garden town - should have green spaces
109	affordable, sustainable, pollution, garden areas
110	Sustainable
111	council-owned
112	8
113	Housing, public health, wellbeing, transport
114	Well-being, health, redevelop Didcot Gateway site
115	funding
116	transport / sustainability
117	sustainable, sensitive, affordable, eliminating poverty
118	council-owned homes
119	environmental
120	Sustainable
121	N/A
122	Sustainable,homelessness,8
123	Sustainable, high standards and affordable
124	sustainable; retrofit
125	Eliminate homelessness
126	sustainable, council-owned
127	Local
128	sustainable, zero carbon, public transport
129	sustainability
130	low carbon emissions from houses. New infrastructure.
131	cycle network
132	Infrastructure

133	Zero carbom
134	low-carbon, elimination of homelessness, sustainable transport, prioritise walking, cycling and public transport
135	solutions, eliminate.
136	cycling network
137	Sustainable, Garden Town, Spatial Planning.
138	Geeen spaces, low carbon, community
139	The transformation of Berinsfield
140	Sustainable, affordability, high quality design
141	Sustainable homes
142	sustainable, low carbon, retrofit
143	cycling
144	space and well-being
145	Sustainable, low-carbon performance
146	Sustainable
147	Well being and sustainability
148	sustainability
149	affordability sustainable
150	sustainable
151	Carbon neutral - replace Low Carbon with this
152	Sustainable, environmental
153	Sustainability
154	Environmental, spacial,nature,quality
155	All
156	sustainable
157	The average price of a home is many times higher than the average salary,
158	sustainable, priority to walking and cycling, environment, health and wellbeing, enhancing nature
159	Carbon sustainability, building for the future
160	Sustainable
161	Community facilities, accessible green spaces
162	environmental sustainable affordability eliminate fuel poverty
163	homes to meet local needs

164	High quality design
165	Improved facilities
166	Local requirements
167	Sustainable, nature, well-being
168	reduce car dependency
169	Highest environmental standards/Sustainable transport solutions/Spatial planning
170	Sustainability
171	Anything other what a developer wants
172	Support for retrofit
173	sensitive
174	Homes, Jobs, Investment
175	sustainable
176	wellbeing, environmental, sustainable
177	Sustainable, affordable, local
178	sustainability, retrofit, enhancing nature, eliminate homelessness
179	sustainable
180	Neighbourhood
181	high quality design, Elimination of homelessness
182	Green spaces; Garden village; low carbon performance; sustainable transport
183	Sustainable, Sensitive High quality design
184	Sustainable, retrofit, eco
185	Green spaces, public transport, council-owned homes
186	spatial, environmental
187	sustainable, funding
188	Sustainable, future-proofed, low-carbon
189	Spatial planning
190	Infrastructure Green, Public Transport
191	Sustainable transport preservation of countryside
192	Local needs
193	LOCAL needs
194	retrofit, sustainable, existing housing
195	Overcrowding, facilities, green spaces

196	None
197	Sustainability
198	Sustainable, planning, retrofit, infrastructure
199	wellbeing
200	SUstainable, elimination of homeless,
201	Planning, Homelessness, Garden Town
202	public health, wellbeing, aspirations
203	future proofed, quality of design
204	walking, cycling, public transport, sustainability
205	New homes are future-proofed, meeting the highest environmental standards and enhancing nature through sensitive, high quality design
206	Sustainable, priority, affordable
207	Sustainable, well being
208	sustainable future proof environmental
209	Wellbeing, environment, sustainability, future, sensitive, reduce homelessness
210	Housing and thriving community
211	sustainable, affordable
212	wellbeing, meeting local needs,futureproofing,reduce car dependency
213	affordable, low(zero carbon)
214	affordable homes
215	Affordable, environmentally-friendly, future-proof
216	sensitive, enhancing nature
217	Sustainable, well being
218	Local
219	Reuse existing
220	It's just waffle
221	Spacious houses
222	cycling network, accessible green spaces, reduce air pollution and elimination of homelessness
223	Sustainability
224	sustainable, nature, affordable, sensitive
225	Elimination of homelessness
226	Retrofit

227	We will provide homes that people can afford to live in.
228	sustainable, car dependency,
229	sensitive design, sustainable transport, transformation
230	Environmental, sustainable,
231	Sustainable Transport
232	I understood the context.
233	Sustainable green affordable
234	council-owned; walking, cycling, homelessness
235	Low carbon performance
236	environmental, sustainable, walking, cycling, public transport, zero carbon, retrofit
237	Sustainable; infrastructure
238	Sustainable
239	sensitive high quality design
240	Future proofing, thriving
241	prioritise
242	sustainable;
243	Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability
244	Council owned homes, retrofit, sustainable, local requirements
245	Affordability
246	low carbon performance, sustainable, affordability
247	quality of design, low carbon performance
248	Sustainable, sensitive, local need, low carbon, nature, well being,
249	wellbeing, sustainability
250	Spatial planning
251	Infrastructure, low-carb future.
252	New council housing; eliminate homelessness
253	sustainable, council-owned, low-carbon
254	Sustainable. Local.
255	new council owned homes
256	highest environmental standards
257	infrastructure, sustainability, local requirements
258	Reduce car dependency and air pollution

259	Sustainable transport solutions prioritise INTEGRATED RURAL and CITY PUBLIC TRANSPORT
260	high quality
261	Sustainable, prioritise
262	sustainability
263	future proofed
264	infrastructure
265	affordability, enhancing nature
266	sustainability
267	sustainable, accessible and participation
268	Infrastructure
269	zero carbon
270	elimination of homelessness
271	Sustainable, environmental, wellbeing
272	elimination of homelessness
273	Community's needs
274	Quality. Sustainable. Future-proofed.
275	Sustainable
276	sustainable
277	affordable, quality design, council owned,
278	Affordability, sustainability
279	home, low-carbon, sustainable, fit-for-purpose, participation, communities, infrastructure
280	Sustainability, well being, environmental
281	Sustainability Affordability Local
282	Community, sustainability, affordable
283	Elimination of homelessness
284	sustainable
285	Improved public transport, walking/cycling routes. Green spaces. Enhancing nature
286	affordable housing, sustainable transport, high environmental standards, retrofit for low-carbon
287	elimination of homelessness
288	Sustainable transport

289	active travel, accessible facilities
290	sustainable, green spaces, cycling, community aspirations, affordability, low carbon
291	sustainable, local, low cost, health and well being
292	retrofit; enhancing nature; empty properties
293	Sustainable
294	Environmental, local, eliminate homelessness, reuse
295	elimination of homelessness; council owned homes
296	sustainable, high quality, infrastructure
297	Sustainable, affordable and infrastructure
298	Future proofing
299	Future-proofed
300	Sustainability, wellbeing, affordability
301	council owned homes
302	sustainable transport solutions, new homes are future-proofed, elimination of homelessness, new council owned homes.
303	sustainability, environmental, fuel poverty, elimination of homelessness
304	Public health & wellbeing, sustainability, quality of design
305	Didcot should not be allowed to expand and consume all neighbouring villages
306	Community facilities, spatial, quality, wellbeing, support, encouragement, high quality design
307	sustainable, common sense, independent, nature preserved
308	Future proof, design, homelessness
309	affordable
310	Garden Town garden village
311	sustainable, future proofed, meeting local needs
312	average price of a home is many times higher than the average salary
313	Sustainable future proof thriving
314	Meets local needs - local participation
315	appropriate, sustainable, low-carbon
316	Aspiration
317	Nature
318	Eliminate fuel poverty
319	Sustainable

320	Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability
321	Sustainable
322	Sustainable
323	sustainable transport, low carbon performance, active travel
324	elimination of homelessness.
325	sustainable
326	Council-owned homes & eliminating homelessness
327	Environment
328	Didcot
329	Sensitive high quality design
330	local, village, protection
331	sustainable; local; wellbeing; environmental
332	sustainable, low carbon, cycling, future-proofed
333	low-carbon affordability
334	Eliminate homelessness.sustainable transport.quality.community needs
335	Climate change
336	New council owned homes
337	Public health wellbeing
338	Homeless, council owned homes
339	Sustainable
340	Wellbeing
341	green spaces, spatial planning
342	Meet local needs. Community requiremnets
343	Local requirements
344	Retrofit, enhancing nature
345	Improvements to infrastructure
346	Sustainability
347	Sustainable low-carbon
348	local requirements
349	affordability sustainability retrofit
350	sustainable
351	quality affordability

352	sustainable active accessible public well-being
353	well-being, high environmental standards, enhancing nature
354	Missing words - Zero energy, Self-build
355	Sustainable transport solutions
356	Support - meeting the needs - wellbeing
357	walking cycling future-proof ""public transport""
358	Sustainable
359	sustainable
360	all fine
361	Elimination of homelessness
362	Affordable housing; Transport solutions
363	Future-proof
364	Affordable housing stock
365	Homes
366	Reduce car dependancy, air pollution. all pollution
367	high environmental standards, protect , low carbon
368	affordable
369	sustainability, zero-carbon, affordable, social housing
370	new homes - quality
371	Sustainable, future proof, health, wellbeing, local needs
372	Prioritise cycling, wellbeing, spatial planning, sustainability
373	future-proofed
374	Bringing empty property back into use. Saves building more unwanted houses!
375	Local needs, high quality,sustainable,
376	affordable, sustainable, community aspirations, highest environment standards
377	high quality design, walking, cycling, green spaces
378	spacial
379	sustainability, wellbeing, environmental, enhancing nature, low carbon, community
380	
381	Sustainable, wellbeing, environmental, enhancing nature
382	LOCAL, SUSTAINABLE, AFFORDABLE
383	New Council Owned Homes

384	Sustainability, bringing empty property back into use, sustainable transport.
385	Sustainable, well being, enhancing nature, affordability, active walking and cycling networks
386	homes
387	Thriving - Community Needs- Aspirations
388	sustainable
389	sustainable, zero carbon
390	Sustainable
391	Carbon neutral (negative would be better), sustainable,
392	Sustainable zero carbon; accessible; homelessness; empty properties; local participation
393	Sustainability built in
394	Prioritise
395	elimination of homelessness. elimination of fuel poverty.
396	enhancing nature
397	Sustainability, green spaces
398	Sustainable
399	high quality design
400	walking, cycling and public transport
401	Sustainable
402	sustainable
403	Sustainable, low carbon
404	quality designed homes and meeting peoples needs
405	meet local needs, high quality, people can afford to live in
406	reduce car dependency
407	Sustainable transport
408	council housing
409	sustainable, cycling networks, local needs, air pollution, car dependency,
410	Elimination of homelessness in our District and bringing empty properties back into use
411	sustainable, affordable, homelessness
412	transformation, future proofed, prioritise walking, low carbon performance, retrofit, reduced car dependency, enhancing nature

413	sustainable development, active, affordability, homes for the future
414	Sustainable public transport
415	Homelessness
416	none
417	cycling network, public transport
418	Affordable local requirements
419	future-proofed
420	sustainable; retrofit
421	Affordable, environmental
422	Wellbeing, sustainability
423	Sustainable transport solutions
424	Sustainable
425	Community
426	Future proof new homes
427	sustainable
428	thriving communities, necessary infrastructure & facilities, meet local needs, sustainable, zero carbon build & operation, high quality design, affordable
429	sustainable, retro-fit, low-carbon, cycling, walking, wellbeing, nature, future-proofed
430	sustainable, affordable, public transport
431	council-owned homes with a focus on quality of design, affordability and local requirements, future-proofed homes
432	Sustainable
433	sustainability, fit for zero carbon future
434	meeting need
435	Wellbeing, sustainability and big environmental standards
436	green spaces. public transport.Council owned homes.
437	Sustainable, local requirements, environment, wellbeing
438	nature, wellbeing
439	Sustainable
440	High quality design, high environmental standards
441	Personal responsibility; viability; value for money
442	sustainable future proof environmental
443	The need for infrastructure to catch up with house building

444	New stock . Affordable
445	sustainable, quality design, futureproof, 'meet local needs'
446	affordable, environmental, high quality, green spaceToo much housing is
447	reduce pollution ,health , well being , low carbon performance
448	Affordability, Local need, homeless
449	Affordable. Local needs. Walking. Public Transport. Low Carbon.
450	Local participation
451	Sustainable transport
452	better walking and cycling routes
453	Housing stock
454	Meeting needs
455	reduce air pollution
456	Sustainable. Enhancing nature. Accessible
457	Sustainable
458	Needs,Quality,transformation
459	Nature sustainable well being
460	Future proof wellbeing sustainability cycling
461	car dependency
462	sustainaable building adn transport, spatial planning wellbeing
463	Council homes
464	affordability, sustainable, environmental standards
465	Sustainable
466	sustainable, participation
467	quality, affordable, needs,aspirations
468	The question is not clearly understandable (which words in which sections
469	sustainable, wellbeing
470	sustainable, weelbeing, affordability, community, green spaces, sustainability
471	Future proofed, high quality design
472	Affordability, sustainability, environmental standards, future proof
473	sustainable, green, village, nature, health, wellbeing, sensitive
474	not important.!!
475	Empty properties

476	Health wellbeing sustainability
477	sustainable. Can afford
478	Quality, Green, environment, spatial, cycling
479	Housing
480	Affordable, high quality design , elimination of homelessness
481	Affordable, Better transport

These words are not clear to me:

1	define local needs and garden village
2	N/A
3	Affordability
4	garden village
5	redevelop, cycling - sounds like too much concrete
6	Who wrote this question?
7	Priority projects
8	Spatial planning
9	fuel poverty dependency
10	Future proofed. Signpost
11	Spatial
12	None
13	Sustainable transport
14	sustainable
15	signpost
16	available funding
17	garden town and village, sustainability, spatial planning
18	Spatial
19	Spacial planning embeds, garden village
20	Reduced car dependency
21	retrofit
22	Affordable housing. Homelessness seems to be a choice.
23	Spatial planning embeds public health. Focus on quality of design?

24	This question does not resonate with me, sorry
25	none
26	Spatial planning to embed
27	Sustainable transportation
28	spatial planning
29	Signpost
30	Sustainable transport solutions. This would work if your new builds were for locals living in the area they are not any council who advertised, as you did, at Paddington Station to come and buy in SODC is promoting car dependancy as Londoners etc are still commuting back to their town jobs after selling up and moving to SODC
31	future -proofed
32	Spatial planning
33	Spatial signpost
34	Meet local need - defined how?
35	N/A
36	Thriving
37	Highest environmental standards
38	Ready to access or signpost to Government schemes - surely obvious?
39	enhancing nature
40	Culture, changes over time
41	Spatial planning;
42	development is appropriate to our communities
43	local needs
44	None
45	Neighbourhood Plans to be a part of our plans - to date this has been a joke and not a very funny one.
46	Signpost
47	eliminating fuel poverty and low-carbon performance are both admirable but should not be coupled as this could make them more difficult to achieve separately. There are several compound questions in this section - for example, 'Elimination of homelessness in our District and bringing empty properties back into use' which is poor questionnaire practice.
48	All clear
49	N/A

50	Inevitable headlines sound good Would like to know about developers actual track record of 'affordable' hsg provision and role envisaged for L A and or Hsg Assoc build
51	Spatial planning embeds....
52	Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability
53	none
54	Garden Town
55	Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs
56	N/A
57	Spatial planning
58	embeds
59	Sustainable, Spacial planning; future-proofed; enhancing nature; affordability
60	spatial planning
61	Affordable housing is developers dream word and not true for young folk who want to stay close by
62	Hs2
63	Spatial Planning etc
64	How to do it
65	Sustainable, well being
66	Council accessing funds not relevant to me
67	car usage, move to electric cars, spatial
68	New developments
69	sustainable transport solutions
70	None
71	advisory board
72	actions speak louder than words, and trust is an issue
73	Spatial
74	N/A
75	Spatial planning
76	Spatial planning, meeting local needs
77	garden village; government schemes
78	strive, local need
79	spatial planning, in this context

80	No
81	None, all were clear
82	transform, sustainable, embeds
83	garden town
84	sustainable
85	Spatial
86	Ensuring that our teams are ready to access or signpost to any Government schemes
87	retrofit
88	Spatial planning
89	Spatial Planning
90	affordable
91	future-proofed signpost
92	affordable
93	Low Carbon - this implies that we are still net emitters. Also this 'Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs'. It is officialees in the highest order.
94	None
95	None
96	None
97	Too many houses being built today are not fit for a low-carbon future.
98	Sustainable, future-proofed
99	Future proofed, enhancing nature through sensitive, high quality design
100	""Genuinely Affordable""
101	Spatial planning
102	Low-carbon performance
103	""local needs"" Of whom?
104	n/a
105	None
106	Future proofed
107	signpost
108	Climate Change, Sustainable, Wellbeing

109	""Town priority projects as identified by the Advisory Board"", ""Didcot Gateway"", ""Garden Village""
110	spatial planning
111	Didcot Garden Town
112	Sustainable
113	Spatial Planning is good, but must not be overdone in a way that destroys our green spaces.
114	Spatial
115	Sustainable - this is an abused word which means what politicians choose it to mean
116	Retrofit
117	New homes
118	spatial planning, future-proofed
119	None
120	spatial planning embeds
121	garden Town, Garden Village
122	spatial planning, signpost
123	our existing housing stock
124	garden village - define what this actually means
125	We will work with partners to ensure that development is appropriate for our communities.
126	""Spatial planning embeds public health""
127	Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs
128	Signpost
129	I don't trust it
130	Aesthetic houses
131	""improved facilities"" is too generic, ""sustainable transport"" should be carbon-free transport solution, also ""sustainability of spatial planning"" needs more specificity
132	Spatial
133	garden town, garden village, spatial planning
134	Garden village / town
135	None
136	Spatial; Garden Village

137	Affordable
138	future-proofed
139	embeds
140	Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs
141	spatial planning
142	spatial planning
143	Didcot gateway
144	Focus on young and renting as this is not just an issue for them.
145	Garden town, garden village. Didcot/Berinsfield.
146	reduce car dependency, spatial planning
147	Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs
148	ready to access or signpost
149	Didcot Garden Town priority projects as identified by the Advisory Board
150	spatial planning
151	Signpost , embed
152	'garden' town
153	Spatial
154	Sustainable
155	This sounds like jargon. not specific. 'Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability'
156	spacial planning...changes over time
157	Garden village
158	Low carbon performance
159	future-proofed
160	Council homes
161	Spatial planning
162	""Changes over time.."" bullet could maybe be phrased better - I understood but had to read it twice
163	spatial planning
164	Spatial
165	N/A
166	spatial; stock of homes!; government schemes

167	prioritising walking, cycling and public transport - how can we do this in the current climate and how can cyclists be made to use current facilities more politely?
168	None really.
169	Retrofit
170	Fuel poverty
171	sustainable transport
172	None
173	housing stock? future proofing? do you mean BiM? Sensitive to whom?
174	carbon
175	Special planning
176	None
177	Public transport a priority
178	neighborhood plans, local participation
179	Spatial planning
180	Spatial planning embeds
181	Spatial
182	Wellbeing - you use this word but then destroy my wellbeing
183	Spatial
184	'community's aspirations' 'quality of design' - could mean anything
185	signpost
186	Spatial planning embedding anything 😊
187	none
188	gateway, signpost,garden
189	Changes over time in our stock of homes
190	community's aspiration
191	""Neighbourhood plans and local participation will sit at the heart of our planning process"" - I don't understand this - it seems to be exactly the opposite of what is being done!
192	Garden town or Garden village
193	Spatial planning
194	Garden town
195	Special planning .,.,,, etc?

196	Spatial planning, retrofit
197	low carbon performance, car dependency
198	Facilities, do you mean health centres, schools?
199	Spatial planning
200	Signpost
201	spatial planning
202	retrofit
203	embeds
204	future-proofed, sustainable
205	Housing that enhances nature
206	sustainable - future-proofed
207	""local needs""
208	Garden village
209	Ensuring that our teams are ready to ""signpost"" etc.
210	spatial
211	-
212	Eliminate fuel poverty....
213	meet local needs
214	spatial planning embeds public health
215	facilities, thriving, aspiration, quality
216	spatial health
217	Our stock of homes
218	""ready to access to or signpost to any Government schemes ... that is"
219	Sustainable transport - in our village? A joke!
220	Retrofit, Gateway site
221	local needs, sustainable transport solutions
222	future-proofed, aspirations, low carbon performance
223	Sustainable transport
224	retrofit
225	'stock of homes meet local needs', 'access or signpost to any Government schemes or funding that is made available'
226	Government schemes and funding

227	GATEWAY
228	Changes over time
229	Eliminate homelessness....needs to be quantified, spatial planning, changes over time in our stock of homes.
230	none
231	spatial planning
232	Spatial planning
233	zero carbon
234	high quality
235	Changes over time in our stock to meet local needs
236	Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs.
237	Signpost to funding
238	Spatial planning
239	retrofit
240	Spatial planning, retrofit of our existing housing,
241	Funding? You mean approving hordes of housing in return for fat rewards
242	infrastructure
243	sensitive, high quality design
244	support and encouragement for the retrofit - waffle
245	Spatial planning embeds public health
246	none
247	Spatial planning
248	Didcot Gateway (to where?)
249	garden village; government schemes
250	Redevelop
251	Spatial planning
252	Homes that enhance nature
253	Active walking.
254	signpost
255	N/A
256	retrofit, access or signpost to any Government schemes, Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability

257	Quality of design
258	spatial planning
259	Signpost
260	signpost
261	Sustainable
262	garden village
263	High quality design and affordability
264	priorities walking
265	wellbeing and signposting are jargon words with little meaning
266	spatial planning
267	Signpost (to/for whom), retrofit, needs and aspirations, enhancing nature through sensitive designates
268	Spatial planning
269	Housing stock
270	sustainable plan....this needs clarity, it's just buzzwords
271	sustainable
272	Gateway
273	signpost
274	n/a
275	spatial planning
276	Ditto
277	spatial planning; sensible (...) design?, retrofit
278	Support and encouragement for retrofitting housing
279	Aspirations
280	Signpost
281	partners -which partners ? developers
282	spatial planning embeds public health
283	growth, garden town, targets
284	Nothing
285	Spatial Planning, access or signpost to Govt funding
286	N/A

5. Please use the space below to tell us if you have any comments on this theme and the actions and projects proposed to deliver it? Is there anything missing from this theme or does it need to be expanded on?

1	no point building nice looking housing estates and expecting 'a community' to develop without a decent proper pub, coop or similar, school etc.
2	I don't want houses at the expense of greenbelt. Need to balance everything to make good communities, not large developments with no soul.
3	Infrastructure (especially health centres and schools) are vital for community wellbeing. I am disappointed to see new housing being constructed on North Ladygrove development without solar panels. A missed opportunity. Roads too are needed but not to encourage more cars - cycling is key. Electric Scooters should be brought into Didcot.
4	Housing is important but not a policy of building as many houses as possible regardless of the need or the availability of employment or other infrastructure
5	Think beyond growth and about happiness
6	There is no focus on Wallingford which is a sizeable town within south Oxfordshire but has no input on any of the statements.
7	Lots of focus on cycling - but for those who can't - equal focus on public transport and access
8	stop dumping oxfordshire's overspill onto rural villages. put them in greneble road
9	Economic development and expansion in housing for their own sake are entirely inappropriate for an area of green belt. New houses and roads simply exacerbate the problem of climate change, are self defeating and permanently damage the green belt areas which have been preserved to date in an overpopulated southern England.
10	I think it is very important to provide housing for the less well off local residents and not to encourage population growth by building homes which people will commute to and from by car.
11	I think huge developments may be hidden behind the words. Cycling paths and footpaths are often made of concrete, which means less room for grass and nature! We need wild spaces, meadows and forests, not just tree-lined streets.
12	If you're looking for thoughts on something specific, it should be well defined. The focus on the ""theme"" in question 4 and 5 looks to appease the author and not the intent of this survey,

13	I'm old enough to have heard much of this rhetoric before, so forgive me if I admit to a fair dollop of scepticism about the likelihood of many positive outcomes
14	Please give focus to pedestrian and cycle travel but do not block key road infrastructure that will limit the economic growth of this area. There has to be a balance. You might want a car free utopia but that isn't achievable in the short term.
15	Local neighbourhood plans are often overruled by people with no concept of the problems their imposed schemes will bring. Developers usually circumvent affordable housing requirements and must be punished.
16	How to protect the open countryside from development.
17	In typical fashion, you group too many things together to try and get people to agree to them because they want one part but not the others.
18	The cost of retro fitting existing houses can be considerably more expensive than building in low-carbon technology to new houses. In the long-term, it may be cheaper to replace old and inefficient houses with new stock.
19	Drop the nanny state agenda - council tax payers money is being spent on unwanted trendy woke agendas. The idea that everyone can cycle everywhere in South Oxon is bonkers.
20	Ensuring preservation of green space and greenbelts
21	Real affordable housing for south Oxfordshire, not based on local private rents
22	Oxfordshire county council sees Wallingford as little more than a dumping ground for housing projects without meaningful infrastructure or consideration for existing members of the community.
23	Build more council houses
24	Why do the council always complicate difficult issues and use lip service language
25	I think you need to realise people will still want to drive, even if they CAN walk
26	very comprehensive
27	Garden towns may not be the answer. New homes just encourage more people into the county leading to overcrowding and traffic. Only social housing is necessary and that should be on brownfield sites.

28	Policing. Doctor availability, teacher availability. Reduction of 2cd homes based on unused time. Elderly care - care homes, carers etc..
29	Transparency. Please make all the plans available for public scrutiny. The people of this area should be able to decide what it is they want and where they want it. The centralization of planning is a disaster for local democracy. Please do not erode the Green Belts.
30	I find the designation of Garden Village and Town a meaningless bit of greenwash.
31	This theme is appropriate for the next four years.
32	Use current derelict buildings to build homes....do not create new homes on areas of natural beauty, flood planes or green belt
33	You have grouped multiple topics within each question. While in some cases I agree with half of the statement, the other half I do not and therefore it's difficult to rate the importance of the overall statement. Also, unless we know how you intend to achieve these things we can't say to what extent we agree with them. I also found the Didcot gateway question misleading. Previous communications have implied this is intended to be a high density development with little outdoor space and very limited parking. Here you're describing it as an open air paradise. Which is it?
34	No mention of ridiculous idea of 3000 home new town in Chalgrove next to explosive testing range and high powered Meteor jet plane runway.
35	I agree we need to build affordable housing and consider the environmental impact of this however I think it is short sighted to build houses that don't have suitable parking. Look at GWP as an example of this where parking is difficult and people consistently park on the road. The Gateway site certainly needs to be redeveloped but this is already on a busy road and building over 200 flats with limited parking isn't perhaps the best use of this land.
36	I assume that this takes account of Neighbourhood Plans
37	when building housing build on brownfield sites and chose the sites closest to the places in where they will be working. thereby protecting the countryside and reducing commute and consequential pollution.
38	With all endeavours such as this, there is no attention to making sure that existing residents are really considered and their futures. If you are really serious to improving current quality of life then infrastructure needs to go in first. Roads and other similar community requirements should go in first as a sign of good faith that the desire of improvement is genuine. If the population and Government are sensible then there should be a reduction in population. As people disperse more, it will become even more important that individuals can travel easily and conveniently to visit family and friends,

	hence the desire for cars will never reduce as desired by the ruling class. They show their colours too often ""to do as I say not as I do""
39	New developments must be designed to integrate and link with existing communities and not be isolated estates. Developments should not overload existing facilities. New homes should be designed to Passivhaus Standard.
40	Important that, if new houses are to be built, that they are built in close vicinity to where they are supposed to be meeting that need. So, houses in/near Didcot to serve Didcot and the same for Berinsfield. What is not acceptable is for areas in South Oxon to have to suffer new homes to satisfy ""Oxford's unmet housing need"". If Oxford has an unmet need for housing, then put houses in & around Oxford. Not in outlying areas just to satisfy some so-called 'housing requirement' that 'must' be met.
41	Fine as it is
42	Honestly who writes this rubbish for and how much of my money are wasting on it?
43	Protect green spaces at the Ladygrove estate.
44	Chalgrove airfield Proposed 3500 homes with no infrastructure in place and making our rural villages a town
45	Housing estate planning seems to be based on developer contributing but schemes are separate and don't seem to deliver complete plans. Example of this is the northern perimeter road extension in Didcot. Still has been started yet thousands of houses are being built
46	Building anything on the green belt should be an absolute 'no go zone'
47	Garden Towns and Garden Villages are cynical terms used by the Govt to 'sell' more development to local communities. Unless they capture land value uplift for the local community they are just another 'business as usual' development. We need to adopt Smart Growth building principles (so, high density around public transport hubs) so that we do not waste precious greenfield land for garden town sprawl.
48	The SOHA gave authority to an estate agent to sell one of our village houses built to meet the needs of our village
49	None

50	I would like to see or read more about the environment around these homes
51	Oh dear.., please stop saying we need more homes, we clearly have far too many now, people must realise that if they cant afford to have children then, like me, they must not have any, its an absolute travesty to hear the bemoaning one parent families and the like exclaiming that you must provide them with a home, stop doing it, and then maybe Oxfordshire will return to a nice county instead of a Nanny county helping everyone who has never, and never, and never will, help themselves!!!
52	Please ensure the identification of need on housing is accurate and not merely inflated figures and allies for real demand not just government targets. Allowance for behavioral demographics is essential. Changing how people want to live, eg single occupancy etc.
53	No comments
54	Which ""Theme""?
55	Surely highest environmental standards is not achievable across every new house that is built, this should be more realistic. The house prices will be more and people will be able to afford less!
56	No more houses build in villages ! Village should be just that a Village not New towns.
57	New housing/developments to be kept to max. 3-storey - no high rise blocks
58	Be clear and transparent about the actual needs of your community rather than working towards government imposed goals. Listen, listen, listen. There is an increasing feeling that people's opinions are sought but that the original intention is inevitability superimposed, leading to a feeling of powerlessness and cynicism.
59	New homes must be genuinely affordable and more closely meet the needs of local residents.
60	None thanks
61	The provision of more council-owned developments available for rent and designed to a high standard in very way.
62	For many PCs the theme of too much traffic, lorries and cars, comes up again and again and is rarely resolved. It will not go away
63	I think it is a better use of money to support infrastructure for private housing developments rather than to build council houses. It would be a cheaper way for the council to get more houses in to the district. More houses should reduce house prices

	and this will help everyone not just those lucky enough to get half price social housing in the council house lottery.
64	Do not get distracted by ""environmental"" needs over what is practical.
65	Too many goals to be realistic needs focus
66	i I wish the existing council well and applaud the changes in policy from those of the previous administration.
67	Far too many large scale developments in villages without properly consulting and actually take action from the feedback given in particular relating to traffic schools public transport or lack of it in and around villages
68	I really can't see the necessity for housing expansion and a garden city if current housing stock is revitalised. My perception is of developer-lead over-priced housing largely purchased by wealthy people moving from London. Over the past ten years or so the area has been transformed by the amount of housing construction. Having said that there is a need for medium-sized care homes where genuine care can be given to the sick and elderly.
69	Road infrastructures should be built and in place before houses are built
70	The population is due to decline soon, so more housing is not the highest priority.
71	No comments
72	Far too many homes are being built with neither the necessary infrastructure nor the buyers to purchase them. We urgently need schools, roads, health facilities etc to underpin our current housing stock! We need a concerted effort to attract more industry (of all kinds) to the region
73	Bearing in mind that current polls suggest that a large percentage of people will now look to be able to work from home, I think that SODC should pause all building, and re-assess what is going to be needed. Will more people want to work from home and need space for a home office? How much extra funding will be available per household to pay for this? i.e Govt. grants. sunding from firm; saving in commuter fares, etc. Therefore will buyers have money available for a bigger mortgage and this reflect on size of property they wish to buy? What services will be needed? e.g. more need for local cafes /pubs/community centres; more local shops; what can Council do to encourage service industries such as IT that will be needed.

74	I am strongly against the plan for Berinsfield. It would be largely on green field sites and have significant implications for the local natural environment.
75	The words sound good but stand for nothing unless actions reflect them.
76	Why are new build houses not compelled to add roof mounted PV solar panels? On a new build this would be very cost effective and should be made obligatory. Double glazing and thermal efficiency are part of building regulations to reduce energy wastage and this seems an obvious step in the south east of England. They are on some new builds in the area but very much in the minority.
77	How about ensure rather than strive Commit to challenging government when they block the sustainability standards we want/ need
78	Housing growth and its impact on the Districts natural and protected landscapes is one of the most contentious issues in South Oxfordshire communities. Housing people only makes sense if new houses are created in a world that can be lived in. Currently homes and transport are major contributors to the accelerating climate problem and a greater priority should be to (1) listen to the communities across the District - rather than bodies whose sole imperative seems to be economic growth and (2) do everything possible to protect the increasingly threatened natural world by ensuring development is carbon neutral throughout its life cycle and relate policies reduce the need for car use and drive public transport adoption.
79	What on earth does this mean: Spatial planning embeds public health, wellbeing and sustainability ? Dribbish. I see no mention of additional road capacity. Here, yet more dribbish: Ensuring that our teams are ready to access or signpost to any Government schemes
80	There needs to be a complete and utter stop to losing any more green fields. Building for homes etc should only take place on existing built land. No more roads. No more gardens given over to garages. Emphasis on cycling.
81	Give priority to retrofitting the existing housing stock over new builds
82	Please do not build on green spaces
83	Like I mentioned before more emphasis on well being and the climate crisis
84	Fear that uk gov intervention represents push to green field site development @10% on flood plains! regardless of actual need already in doubt and difficult to predict post cv19

85	I want you to keep at the forefront the needs of those with disabilities and the needs of children to have places to play and meet together safely within their communities.
86	Slow all roads with schools to 20mph regardless of whether it's an A or B road
87	Re-introduction of public transport services removed in recent years and effectively stranding communities while increasing dependencies on car ownership, not open to all age groups!
88	<p>There is a need for particular areas/buildings/spaces for different age groups, i.e. youth requiring safe spaces, the elderly requiring local places to meet each other and different age groups. Your theme is buildings and transport rather than people: I would like to see you put people first.</p> <p>The Berinsfield scheme sounds great but people in Berinsfield have consistently been told that life is just about to be great, and then discoveed that plans have been dropped/finance can't be found. I don't have any expectation that this will happen and I don't suppose its residents have either...</p>
89	All new housing both private and council should only be allowed to be built if fitted with solar panels etc etc.
90	community and local low carbon power Generation. (Solar or ground source). Chiltern hills as a recreational area - safe biking and walking.
91	New council housing must be given and the tenants must be responsible. No council house should be sold ever!
92	It is important that Reading and Oxford don't push their problems into South Oxfordshire. At the same time, their links to London and the world do provide local people with opportunities to build careers and be prosperous. So a balanced approach is needed. Speculative development funded by financiers out to make large profits from changing land use are the biggest danger.
93	N/A
94	Infrastructure needs careful consideration too. I.e. emergency services - Doctors surgeries, A&E depts., Policing, etc. Open spaces for allotments to encourage self sufficiency.
95	There is no such thing as ""housing demand"". There are large numbers of houses in northern towns available for free or for £1. What there IS is ""housing preference""". If all the people in the world who wanted to live in South Oxfordshire could come and live here, we would be standing on each others' shoulders.

96	Do not let our rural areas and small villages be over developed. Villages are a part of culture in all the world. Don't urbanise them
97	Would like to see a joined up national, county council and town council plan for making privately owned homes low-carbon, making the most of the variety of schemes currently or becoming available.
98	No houses on green belt. Build on brown field sites
99	We desperate need off-road cycleways that go between the big towns and villages, not just in Didcot. If you want to get commuter cars off the roads, there needs to be off-road cycleways from Wallingford, Wantage, Abingdon to Didcot parkway station.
100	No point in developing all these houses unless we have the capacity in our schools, hospitals, & dentists, improved upon too.
101	Protection of countryside against excessive development
102	Chinnor always seems to miss it, loads of new houses but no change of facilities, we seem to get forgotten
103	You have lost all credibility by using the words Garden Town and Sustainability And accessible green space with the Didcot Gateway Development. You are MISLEADING the average person in Didcot. Why don't you be honest and say High rise 260 apartment development with No parking. Adding more traffic and no infrastructure! That now makes me believe this whole survey is a farce and questions are drafted in a way to serve your aims being conflicted and allowing developers to profit off the countryside. Why did we vote libdems if you cannot stop the development!
104	Really important that a garden town has good parks and leisure facilities, not just loads of housing. Families still need cars - often for work (to drive to clients/work in countryside etc) or for long journeys. Not everywhere can be reached by public transport
105	How are these areas to be funded and supported in the longer term. What requirements will be placed on developers?
106	Different areas have different characteristics. People move to an area because they feel comfortable with its character. Emphasis is needed on preserving characters of different areas
107	All very commendable!

108	Bringing current plans and building in line with your new view (not ours) of a better DIDCOT. With sustainable plans to upkeep and maintain to a good standard of what we have.
109	S Oxford to date has favoured developers and making money and encroached on the green belt, provided no sustainable or sensitive approaches to housing, suppressed public opinion. So all of these ideas need to be visibly put in place before public trust is to be gained.
110	I am a great supporter of council homes as I grew up in one. More pressure needs to be placed on private developers to provide truly affordable housing in new developments, whether these are to rent or buy. If they are unable, or unwilling, to do this then the council must step in and construct homes as they did in the 1950s and 60s.
111	we need to find housing solutions for our younger generation. They are struggling to get on the housing ladder. More council property needs to be made available.
112	Protect the green belt!! Do not build in green belt. Promises of sustainability are worth nothing if more green space disappears.
113	I agree with most of what you've said. I want transparency too.
114	I want good cycle/walking facilities, but public transport is inefficient, often doesn't happen at all, trying to reduce pollution only drives it up by increasing traffic with even less give, making it harder to get around. If I drive to the shops it because I need to do so as what I am getting is heavy, it won't fit on a bike and I can't carry it all the way home. You have your heads up in fantasy land of what you want. What we really want is for walkways to be clear of overhanging hedges that force us off the paths, Didcot doesn't many like that. We don't want endless more homes, We don't want Cow lane closed, you were given money to create a new pedestrian and cycle path under the railway and you didn't do it. How can we have faith that anything you do is going to do more than increase traffic, people and impact on services negatively as it has so far?
115	We need to encourage and build the voluntary community support structures alongside the communities. Front end funding for the voluntary sector should be available for say five years on a tapering basis to help them establish new services in expanding communities
116	No comments beyond a deep rooted fear of unsustainable development in South Oxfordshire
117	Why are we not making any efforts to ensure homeless people are given homes
118	The questions rather smack of ""motherhood and apple pie"". Good buzz phrases which are difficult to object to. But it is what is practical that is critical.

	<p>The area is threatened with such enormous change that the whole character would be altered. It is therefore vital that local needs are what is met not dealing with somebody else's perceived needs. Gradual controlled expansion rather than an explosion of new build is what is required.</p> <p>Car dependency is inevitable and must be allowed for whilst e.g. avoiding rat runs; cars and pollution do not need to go together if we move away from fossil fuel based power.</p>
119	'Local need' is subjective, can be counterproductive to society overall and cannot be the simple basis for a sustainable future. For example, 'local need' in my area seems to revolve around foreign holidays and the purchase of large new petrol/diesel cars.
120	I would resist the urge to build new homes in green spaces. I would prefer to see refurbishment of existing spaces or redevelopment of properties on land where there are already buildings, rather than throw a rash of new homes into a field.
121	All new housing should have to have a means of producing their own electricity such as solar panels.
122	I am in favour of all new houses to be built with solar panels.
123	Infrastructure first, housing development second - otherwise it's just gridlock.
124	More public and self-propelled transport, less car dependency. No building on green spaces. Brownfield only
125	Climate change and sustainability must now be at the heart of every future policy.
126	I would ask how you are planning on doing all of this with just the one bridge over the Thames at Sutton Courtenay/Culham and I see nothing about new roads or ways of dealing with what is already very high traffic demands
127	The theme topics are important. Not very concrete statements about how this will be done. Cost effectiveness is vital. eg no-one will use public transport due to cost - too expensive.
128	Too many high priced houses being built which young people can't afford
129	The Didcot garden town development plan looks more like high density housing scheme with little car parking and little new transport infrastructure. Public transport by road is limited and expensive while rail is expensive. Unless costs come down then people will be forced to use their cars to commute to work or go and do the shopping for the week.

130	I totally agree in garden towns to help give spaces to areas that are old, run down or just look drab from old age and old designs. Old designs does not mean that new wacky designs should be introduced if the design does not make homes better insulated or cheaper to produce but not of less quality. Did you know that in America they have captured CO2 and inject it into the manufacturing of the concrete which Absorbs the CO2 and not only makes the concrete just as hard as normal but you use less cement which cuts down on the CO2 from manufacturing it in the first place. Now that's a thought worth looking into. Make homes with proper sized garages to fit today's cars. Stop designers and especially builders giving the impression of a car space when they are still the same size as the 1950's when there were smaller cars around. Also when ever possible have a front garden and drive way out in so cars can be parked off road and get the government to reduce the amount of houses to be built in a given area as the builders put as many houses they can on it with no regard for gardens, driveways and often the house is next to the path or road. Good brick block paving helps rain drainage so helps to reduce flooding.
131	Stop the Truck Hub!!!
132	I really only know the issues in my adjacent local area so the developments you mention in Didcot for example I do not know the details and therefore my judgement may be incorrect .
133	Avoid over development, flood risk and protect the AONB and Green Belt
134	Does the district really need lots more housing? It will only increase traffic volume and clog up roads, increasing pollution.
135	brilliant if all can be achieved above. We are keen to help particularly the retro fitting of homes
136	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
137	Affordable housing is a priority I agree, but so is saving greenspaces. This time has proven outdoor spaces and green belts are vital. Building housing so we all live on top of each other is not conducive to physical or mental well-being. We need space, we need green belts to generate the fresh air and oxygen we need to be healthy. Continually chipping away at the green spaces we have is not in-line with eco-friendly plans. You can build all the eco-friendly cheap houses you want - but it's not going to replace the green belt we need to survive.
138	There is a need to promote local sustainable employment, so that the requirement to commute long distance is reduced.
139	Local voices need to be heard

140	Profit driven building contractors will never solve the housing need for small scale, well designed, close to zero carbon really affordable homes for rent. Small homes for youngsters with few material possessions and for oldsters ready to downsize. Leases to be sensible terms, not passed on to children or grandchildren of occupants. Factory construction for rapid assembly on site, with the Local Authority as the sponsor and developer - Council housing without stigma because they will be desirable and integrated.
141	We need to achieve carbon zero by 2030 or better. There should be no 'aspiration' to this target. It needs to be an absolute with no margin for error or failure. If we do not the children of this district will live in a world that is increasingly unfit for human habitation.
142	Spatial planning to ensure easy access to usable green spaces which themselves link up to provide decent areas and corridors for wildlife, and and and planning to really encourage walking, cycling and public transport, are in my view paramount and more easily missed than making homes energy efficient.
143	We are lucky to have so much beautiful countryside around us and I would hate to see lots of it developed for housing. We need to be really clever about using suitable sites for new housing that don't ruin valuable natural environments.
144	There is nothing about the huge development of speculative private building in the area, the planning permissions for multiple houses on small plots, thereby reducing the green spaces and increasing the traffic and the burden on local facilities.
145	All new housing should have a minimum amount of green space to ensure that the environmental aspects are properly accounted for. For example, for every hundred square metres of housing there should be (say) twenty square metres of green space included in the development. The percentage of green or environmental space for developments should be a regulation and non negotiable with builders and developers. Too many new housing estates are simply vast rows of tiny red brick houses. Also the size of housing estates needs to be controlled, with vast estates not permitted. Environment and the natural world go hand in hand.
146	There needs a drive, linked with environmental concerns to ensure rural areas are maintained as green areas. Farms are left as farms and pubs, important to the community are not developed into housing. We will otherwise look back at some planning decisions and see communities suffering at the hands of opportunists and developers
147	Complete contradiction. You plan to build houses because the government tells you to - not because the community needs or wants it. (Why would there need to be houses planned for Berinsfield, Chalgrove, Culham, Wallingford, Benson etc - in excess of 12000 properties) - there are simply not that number of people needing homes in this area and certainly not within a five mile square radius! 40% ratios of low cost housing is not affordable to local people. There is no infrastructure of schools or GPs or local employment. Everyone is commuting to work, so in effect could live anywhere. Reuse

	the empty properties in Oxfordshire first before you build another single one - estimated to be in excess of 4000+
148	I am anxious that we are not building the correct types of housing. I see many 'executive homes' but not nearly enough Social Housing or First Time Buyer housing. We are having to make tough decisions about where to develop it is imperative that we get the mix right.
149	I share your aspirations and would like to know more about how you propose to do this
150	I particularly like the inclusivity and future sustainability. Too often housing is built with only the more affluent in mind and are long term not sustainable from many aspects. Zero carbon sustainable housing for all income groups and mixed housing will give a more sustainable community. The opportunity to have renewable energy built into developments should not be lost.
151	I am surprised that development is planned for only Didcot and Berinsfield.
152	Connectivity
153	I do not know enough about the Didcot or Berinsfield schemes to comment.
154	You need to refurbish what you have first
155	Your introduction states 'illustrative' projects and actions. In other words this is what could be considered an 'outline plan'. I have signified that all of these illustrations are of course important. But I suspect that owing to financial constraint you will have to prioritise. Please ensure that any actual projects and actions include areas outside Berinsfield and Didcot. For example swimming pools and theatres need to be accessible to all those living in South Oxfordshire, not just those in Didcot and Berinsfield.
156	How are you going to deliver really affordable homes and ensure that the transport and other key infrastructures are adequate for all the new housing planned and already built
157	New homes must be of a much higher quality of design than those that South Oxfordshire has allowed developers to build recently. Future environmental concerns must be a priority & the health & well being of residence should be a priority. Walking & cycling should be a priority.
158	A leisure (facilities) strategy needs to be at the centre of this theme in order for it to be holistic. No new swimming pool for Didcot?! No 4G facilities for Didcot?! Additional facilities (e.g. Boundary Park) simply serve to mitigate the harm of the development. They do not fill the overall deficit.

159	Consider provision of schools and medical facilities.
160	The climate and our natural world need to take urgent priority over the provision of additional housing.
161	Involvement of community groups in delivering the plan
162	I am always worried by the word ""needs"" because I think it is often the developers whose needs are addressed. Oh, and Oxford Colleges who are longing to sell their fields. Yes, there does need to be council housing as described. Government funding seems to skew decision making in the way they want (more houses regardless of desirability and mostly not for local people, but ex-London residents). We should be looking to reduce noise (it was brilliant during lockdown) and air pollution (ditto) and also light pollution. What a waste all those lights on all night are
163	As per the NPPF: ""Building the RIGHT HOUSES in the RIGHT PLACES""....NOT the houses that developers want to build (to maximise their profits) in the places that THEY want to build...usually out-witting SODC and Local NPs, to the detriment of local communities and the environment.
164	Developments like Didcot Garden Town need more than just houses or even community facilities. They need access to sustainable and worthwhile jobs. The pandemic has placed in jeopardy so much of the nations economic activity and therefore pressing on with such developments requires a very proactive model to promote and sustain thee aspiratiaons for such developments
165	Provision of adequate services for any future housing schemes such as schooling, doctor's surgeries, transport improvements etc
166	Little or no discussion of supporting infrastructure, including roads, schools, Drs surgeries. Almost all infrastructure issues identified above referred to houses only!
167	I have indicated neither important nor unimportant where I know nothing about it and have no skin in the game.
168	I don't understand why the council want to build and manage their own homes when there are a vast number of housing associations in the local area who are already very good at this. SODC should be working in partnership with housing associations
169	I definitely think that emphasis should be placed on making accommodation available in existing communities for example above shops and business premises thus providing homes and keeping the heart of towns beating. After this pandemic we shall probably see premises freed as more people work remotely, an opportunity to adapt properties.

170	Colour used for theme font is very pale and useless for a visually disabled person. Not much fore thought here.
171	Many of our schools are near their full capacity, and in growth of housing and population I am concerned to know whether this aspect is fully implanted within the overall policy. Generally i am impressed with the way the policies have been expressed, and have been generally satisfied with council policies during my 35 years in Oxfordshire (previously in Berkshire).
172	Protection of the Greenbelt and maintenance of recognisable established separate communities.
173	No clarity on how SODC will measure outcomes such as Thriving, Sustainable, Fuel Poverty
174	If you can deliver on the concepts set out you will be doing well
175	Electric charging points needed where residents do not have drive parking, especially on new build and dense living areas.
176	i) Conservation of the countryside, specifically to prevent urban sprawl into green belt areas and ii) public transport for rural areas. Government at all levels consistently fails to consider the needs of the rural community.
177	I strongly oppose the government-promoted push for more housing on the land north of Bayswater Brook. This will destroy natural habitats, erode or destroy designated green belt land, and will very likely lead to massive congestion or further destruction of nature to provide the necessary infrastructure for planned homes.
178	It's all very vague. No mention of funding aspects other than Govt schemes.
179	Future proofing and accessibility of all grades of housing very important.
180	It is not enough to build homes. Build communities with schools in old people's homes and sheltered dwellings beside giving people
181	Extra houses means extra facilities required feel like at times we are getting one and not the other eg New Sports Centre in Didcot.
182	You are not protecting the green belt or countryside but covering it in housing and infrastructure. We have no faith in your planning or council. You have wrecked Oxford centre and we have to stop you wrecking the countryside too.
183	Improving/using homes we already have vs building new ones should be priority

184	All and any existing housing and empty housing should be improved and expanded before any additional housing developments are considered. The outskirts of Oxford, eg. Cowley, is badly designed, much ill-used space and poor quality housing. This should be improved, made more efficient before any new developments are considered,
185	Didcot has already expanded disproportionately and unreasonably in recent decades. The town's roads, infrastructure and facilities are no longer able to sustain current levels of population. There is simply no way that 'tacking on' of other services to make up for the current shortfall will also cope with further expansion. The expansion has to stop at some point and we need to recognise that the residents of Didcot are as important as any other SODC residents. Stop building on Didcot's few remaining green areas and start to focus elsewhere.
186	I think too much emphasis is being put on being green and sustainable. Of course these factors are important and should be a priority, however, I feel SODC is using these points to block the improvement and development of our county. The county is crying out for infrastructure improvements.
187	To ensure sufficient social housing available for those that need it to eliminate retired private renters paying more than social housing tenants
188	It is vital that developments include infrastructure and are built to high environmental standards. This includes providing education, health and commercial facilities as well as houses. However, the need for developments needs to be backed by factual analysis of likely demand.
189	These all sound like great initiatives but when I look at the siting of recent developments in my area and their quality I can see no link between the aims and objectives and what is actually being built.
190	Any homes and infrastructure plans must take into account the needs of women and girls who have experienced sexual and domestic violence, and infrastructure must ensure that women and girls feel safe. We know that some town designs create 'no go' zones for women, especially when these are badly lit or make people feel unsafe.
191	We must ensure that developers, with little interest aside of financial, are allowed to destroy large swathes of rural Oxfordshire as proposed by Chalgrove, Haddington and Waterstock proposals. We need to build nearer to existing larger towns so that infrastructure and jobs can be focussed and the need for cars not increased.
192	It would be nice to believe you were going to do something about the trip hazards in the pavements. Sadly I am afraid your non action speaks louder than words

193	Please can we have more rights of way, specifically bridleways, quiet green lanes, safe access to the countryside for horse riders. Cyclists can also use bridleways. Lower speed limits in villages + on rural roads.
194	The Council does not have an existing housing stock - all council houses were sold to the housing association with the exception of the temporary emergency accommodation. Are you saying that the council will start to build new council houses? Are you saying that the council will take back the social housing stock and renovate it? How can you retro-fit something that you do not own.
195	It seems to be a wide-ranging and thought through range of projects. Difficult to prioritise though.
196	Looks very ambitious = is it realistic? How will it be funded? What about a rethink of local taxes?
197	We should focus on our current housing stock to make it more resilient. Government is driving more housing, rather than improving what we have. Housing prices in the area is not helping people get in the ladder meaning that we are losing the younger generation to cheaper areas
198	We want houses for our children and our business economy to be improved so we can live and work here
199	Things like cycle paths need to be reviewed by cyclists and be maintained so they are actually usable including fixing pot holes and cutting hedges
200	"spatial planning ... Can you expand on this as I think I understand the concept but can you define with perhaps some examples.
201	Look at re purposing and using of brownfield and town centre sites which have become vacant to encourage communities to thrive
202	Planning is too focused on a few central sites (Berinsfield, Didcot) - with very little (or no) consideration for Wallingford, Cholsey, Benson in provision of leisure services and health care
203	Please consult and follow the neighbourhood plan where there is one.
204	Any development must be sensitive to the local environment and not change it, even if necessary infrastructure is provided.

205	How will you focus on sustainable transport. District Council to take on responsibilities for access and recreation and provide more green spaces including parks.
206	Please no more new builds on green fields
207	Calling Didcot a garden town only works if you actually make it into a garden town - sounds like marketing spin rather than any real change. Have you opened parks? Have you created green spaces throughout the town? Or is it just sprawling suburbia?
208	New homes are so small. I wish council setup some standard s. Also, roads are not wide. Looks like builders are exploiting people.
209	There are far to many houses being built. The roads can't cope.
210	more charging points for electric cars?
211	Every town and village is blighted by new development and this area is now no longer recognisable. These plans are responsible for congestion and pollution. We have to stop before it is too late and preserve at least the Chiltern AONB for future generations as well as its wildlife and ecosystem.
212	There are too many little villages being turned into towns. Chalgrove airfield development being another unessential and unnessecary development
213	Please stop treating us all as if we are idiots (as in Question 4) and stick to the point. We should only be building new homes on BROWNFIELD sites. We should only be building new homes if there is a local need for them and if the lowest 50 percentiles of local income can afford to buy or rent them, allotted in proportion right down to the lowest 10 percentiles. There is absolutely no shortage whatsoever of investor homes in this area and there is no shortage whatsoever of homes costing over £500K. Planning permission should not be given for homes costing more than £200K and don't try and tell me that councils have no control over this. If developers claim they can only afford to build homes costing over £500K then they shouldn't be given planning permission, it is this behaviour by developers that is pushing the price of development land and houses out of reach of people who are actually local. Have a policy that any investor homes used all year round for the equivalent of AirBNB rentals and thus neither paying business rates nor following rental regulations of any sort should be compulsory purchased at half the local price for that sort of home. I think that would be a disincentive to do this. Climate change is accelerating, there will, even in the next 5 years, be temperatures that are difficult lo live with, droughts, floods and famines. We need greenfield sites of all varieties because that is where our food production is, where our oxygen is regenerated, where rainwater is controlled and stored and, via trees, passed onwards inland for drier areas. We also need our ecology which lives on all greenfield sites including farmland. Farmland also all the previous abilities of

	greenfields. There is a shortage of arable farmland in the UK of a quality that can grow crops like wheat and vegetables and fruit that humans can eat without it being processed through animals, only about 55% of England, 10% of each of Scotland and Wales and 30% of Northern Ireland come into this category. Yet, SoDC you repeatedly give planning permission for flat arable fields to be built over. This is never going to be either sustainable or biodiverse. Please don't try to fool yourselves with those concepts. This has to stop. Concrete is a massive cause of CO2 generation, concrete and tarmac soil seal and prevent the topsoil and plants from saving us from floods and droughts. No new development produces as much food as the farmland it replaced, or, usually, any food at all on the topsoil denuded, tarmac and concrete and brick covered replacement. This has to stop. Whether you call it a 'garden' or 'sustainable' or 'affordable' (usually it isn't), what you need to do is stop encouraging new greenfield development, use brownfield sites if absolutely necessary to build new homes, actually check on what people are doing with houses - are they being used for year round 'AirBNB' style rents, are they long term empty?, and regain them for use if either of these applies, stop giving planning permission for houses that the lowest 50 percentiles of local income cannot afford. It's not difficult.
214	Give examples of a sentence
215	I agree with the comments
216	satisfactory
217	There is little homelessness in Didcot. Most new houses exclude the lower income bracket from buying anyway as they are too expensive. Didcot has been steadily improved over the last 40 years and does not need to slip back - remember how Queensway and Abbot Road once were - attention needs to be paid to preventing development that could in the longer term be detrimental.
218	Remove the ""fluff"", identify 5 projects across the district in local communities that will have significant impact on the environment and peoples lives - then deliver
219	Well , you have a long way to go as far as green goes. I back on to systematically the environment has been destroyed. Hedges and trees cut down , grass shaved to the ground, same with verges full of wild flowers . It's heart breaking,
220	I don't approve of the right-to-buy scheme. That seems to be a scheme to sell public assets at below market value. We need to build more properties to bring down excessive prices so people can afford to buy.

221	More needed on renewable energy as part of any retrofitting plans. Need specific plans to reduce car dependency and increase use of walking / cycling / public transport / electric vehicles.
222	Housing must be made affordable for local people. Rent must be controlled and reduced, and low cost council owned housing brought back
223	I am uneasy that Didcot is becoming too large and over developed. That Berinsfield will lose its identity: if this development goes ahead it should be sympathetic and have sufficient high class local amenities. Building new homes should be an opportunity to make sure that only eco friendly materials are used for insulation: ie wool or cellulose. Ideally they should incorporate solar panels or even better solar tiles: at present these are expensive, but if mandated on new builds the cost would come down and become affordable. All new developments should use local materials, be sympathetic existing buildings and have open spaces and trees.
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225	Building more houses, means we need more surgeries, expanding, but this can be a negative especially if you live in a small market town !! Making towns bigger doesn't always make things better. My property doesn't have parking !! I have to park somewhere on the road !! When planning this is something the council isn't good at !! We all have cars and this will never change !! This needs to be build into the infrastructure of planning. Tenants are another issue, fly tipping is on the increase!! Not enough bins available for the general public!! All these little things get overlooked !!
226	While all of the above is to be applauded, over several years existing infrastructure has been allowed to deteriorate by lack of maintenance and investment, roads in particular have been allowed to fall into disrepair and the associated drainage systems have been completely neglected.
227	Retrofitting is often not achievable in older houses and government schemes have been open to abuse in the past Public transport is poor even in the larger towns so can't be relied on to reduce car use. Cycling provision should be made away from pedestrians as older people particularly can't hear cyclists coming - no shared spaces please
228	The words that you use are very unclear in terms of what they mean for actual development pressure. It gives the feeling that some of these buzzwords conceal plans for over-development of the area without thinking realistically about what local housing needs are, rather than profit for developers. We should be using local projections of housing needs not meeting government-imposed targets.

229	There is insufficient consideration given to small villages with no public transport, no local services and an elderly population.
230	I am very aware that after such a long period of austerity, and with the mess the government has made of the covid 19 crisis, there will be enormous strains on budgets, and greater demands. While all of the areas you highlight are important I feel that those which address the future problems coming our way must not be forgotten. I wish you well.
231	Sustainability for the existing population first - retrofit first
232	Community policing - reduction in anti social behaviour by better designed developments, avoid destruction of natural environment, affordable and attractive housing, links to public transport
233	The Coronavirus pandemic has demonstrated that modern homes are not fit for purpose, both in terms of size and location. Planning restrictions need to be revised to allow more self-build projects and to allow for homes and live-work units to be built in rural areas. Urban density is no longer sustainable, we need to learn how to better use the land available to us.
234	Developers must not be allowed to dictate what communities 'need' Communities will decide what they need so that developments meet local need and don't overwhelm local facilities
235	Overall, this is a good start. Would like to see more effort to utilise commercial buildings which have been standing empty for a long time. Need to build new housing which becomes part of the existing area to avoid an us and them. Infrastructure to get people to work and facilities will be key.
236	We urgently need new council housing and a proper safe cycling network
237	None
238	We should not be signing up to deals that promise short term gains and long term pains such as the Growth Board. Arbitrary housing numbers that cannot be supported by local infrastructure will create huge problems for the district - we do not want to be an homogeneous swathe of suburbia; we want to maintain the character and the nature of existing communities - that is why we live here!
239	A municipal revival in housing is needed to improve supply.
240	The Clifton Hampden bottleneck is operating WAY beyond traffic capacity as the road system generally is limited to only a few main roads with no other way of getting

	through - so it all chokes up - so allowing the adding of 3500 new houses at Culham is a dereliction of duty towards the ratepayers/road users - so no more houses unless we add a Milton Keynes grid road system to the county - it's easier to get around rural Lincolnshire because it hasn't got the Thames cutting the county in two with commuters of all types having to rely on bridges that were all built in Victorian times and overly long and circuitous routes - Dorchester on Thames to Didcot is laughable because no one has ever been bothered to put a much needed road bridge at Days Lock ;)
241	Rural villages and residents, students at 2ndary level and the Elderly are trapped without subsidised regular Public Transport. Stanton and neighbour villages should be offered public transport integrated with city buses so a large local population on NHS and social care work can get to work, often at anti-soocial hours; also enough servises to get to appointments in NHS GP, Dentists, Hospital which is not mow possible except by private cars. Many city buses could extend trips into rural areas but the Management are not interested nor allowed to do so. Minor changes to road interconnections eg a service and return link on the B4027 and Wheatley would meet local village needs and reduce need for wasteful y extended car journeys to servvices not easily accessed because a B4027 -wheatley School turn 2-way public road link was cancelled. The circumstances have changed greatly and the road link should needs to be built, even if it is solely confined to Bus use only..
242	where is the money coming from? council tax already too high on my way below average income.
243	a better bus provision is needed in rural areas
244	the priorities outlined are fundamentally NOT green or sustainable and countryside / nature should be given priority over housing estates , so called ' garden ' towns and cities with their associated traffic . New housing should be sustainable and for local people not commuters focussing n affordability
245	There is a lack of a mention of integrating homes and infrastructure development with the economic environment needed to attract national and international business to provide jobs.
246	We need to learn from the current situation (the pandemic). Lookat how much cleaner the air is; you can see the Chilton Hills from my house much more clearly. There is more insect activity, plants are growing faster. My bees have never been so active.
247	Too many housing developments around Wallingford
248	make sure there are sufficient housing options for younger residents locally so they can move on and live independently from their parents
249	Ensure houses built meet the criteria. Not like Chalgrove airfield!!!!

250	Why no mention of zero carbon in the actions?
251	All good
252	Protection of green field sites and green belt around settlements is very important. There should be incentives for redevelopment of brownfield areas.
253	People in communities are reliant on workplaces. It would be helpful to know what thought has been given to the provision of commercial properties and businesses in the above context of housing.
254	""Changes over time in our stock of homes meet local needs"" - not 100% clear whether you're talking about adding housing in line with population growth or refitting council-owned properties to align with environmental and regulatory standards.
255	It is vital that all new building have insulation and have solar panels for electricity and hot water.
256	the councils preoccupation and obsession with politically motivated Climate emergency declarations detracts from the necessary basic requirement and responsibility for improving the local housing, employment and infrastructure provision in support of the local population.
257	Genuine affordable homes for first time buyers with well thought out infrastructure
258	I think a lot of people in areas like the one I live in (Didcot Town Centre) are not adverse to development in their area if it brings about positive change. However, too often we see new housing estates popping up on greenfield sites along main roads with low quality homes that appear to be built purely for the profit of their developers and with no thought to community building, sustainability, knock-on effects in terms of traffic, demand on services, etc. This leads to disillusionment and general feelings of negativity to any announcement of new schemes, etc, and the feeling that a lot of these fine words and sentiments don't do much more than offer a foil for the negative impacts of the kind of new housing developments I describe above.
259	It is vital that social housing be expanded and made available to support those in the community who will struggle to afford or access private rented housing. Social housing gives better security of tenure allowing families to put down roots and invest in their community
260	Walkways should be increased alongside cycle ways. Homes should be future proofed (so you can grow old in them, like the 'forever homes we had for a while'). New houses need bigger gardens. New estates need wider roads. Affordable shouldn't be reliant on Help to Buy type schemes but actually just cheaper. New estates shouldn't be paying for lawn mowing etc. The council should still look after this. Didcot needs a bigger town

	centre car park (multi storey) to help shoppers come to town. Right now you're put off coming especially at the weekend.
261	I hope improving pavements for all pedestrians including the elderly using walking frames, parents with buggies and wheelchair users is in this plan as many are in very poor condition.
262	Local people deserve the right to good quality, environmentally sustainable, affordable housing.
263	In Didcot, the town's heritage could be included. The rapid expansion of the town overlooks the history e.g. the Roman farmstead on Great Western Park, the original farming hamlet of Old Didcot, the orchards, the coming of the railway. In particular the Gateway Development is adjacent to the Station Road Conservation Area. It would be nice if the architecture of this development were to reflect and celebrate the 'railway era'.
264	Please push for zero carbon homes asap and retrofitting of old homes and push for affordable homes to be zero carbon - it is not fair for the disadvantaged younger generation to live in carbon polluting homes
265	I understand why there is a focus on specific places (Didcot/Berinsfield) but the council needs to ensure that their funding benefits established communities too. Public transport has been decimated locally, and responsibility for bus route infrastructure has been passed to private profit making businesses - this needs to be bought back to the council - so many bus routes have been axed years ago. We need them back and we need to make sure that they are frequent enough and cheap enough to tempt passengers out of their cars.
266	There is always a lot of focus on Didcot, which is a town with its challenges. There isn't enough focus and support for towns that are rapidly growing, such as Thame, where social issues are increasing.
267	Don't be afraid to build upwards!
268	I am totally appalled by the proposed highway plans linking Oxford and Cambridge; the associated housing development plans and the devastating impact this will have on the Oxfordshire countryside and the communities that live in it. Transport infrastructure and economic growth are the drivers that trump every other consideration. I have seen evidence of this in my own village I have no confidence in any assurances that the countryside and its communities will be protected. My trust in our community leaders is at rock bottom. Your behaviour and response belies the rhetoric.

269	If you spend a lot more money on creating cycle paths then it should be made law that cyclists have to use them. I am fed up waiting behind cyclists who are not using cycle paths when I know that thousands of pounds were spent on them
270	All developers are in it to make money & new housing being built at the moment is not what is needed for locals - who can't afford them. There is not enough priority given to upgrading and reusing and too much on money
271	Design and quality of housing provided by, through or on behalf of a public authority should be adequate for its purpose but not in any way luxurious or attractive.
272	Very ambitious and aspirational, but is it realistic! I would say the key issue is ensuring that any future housing developments are supported with the appropriate infrastructure such as schools, shops and transport links. There appears to be unlimited housing developments all over Oxfordshire but where are the schools, shops and transport to support them?!
273	Farseeing and ambitious
274	There must be investment in public transport so it is more frequent and more affordable, to discourage car use. New housing developments must not be built in places that make them car-dependent. They must be built close to existing public transport hubs. Please don't build new roads which encourage car use- EVs won't bail us out this mess- they will just pressurise the national grid so we burn more fossil fuels. Housing plans should be re-examined in light of covid and changing working patterns: can office space be replaced with housing ie prioritise brown-field sites over carving up the countryside
275	You must bear in mind that your older population may not be able to walk or cycle. Remember that solutions / ideas that may work in the urban environments of Wallingford/Didcot are totally unworkable in the majority of your rural district. Reducing car dependency must recognize all aspects of the rural/social/infrastructural fabric
276	Need for homes to be re-evaluated in light of brexit affecting migration, use brownfield sites, protect rural and green belt areas.
277	I'd like to see it expanded beyond Didcot and Berinsfield
278	Allow the surrounding area and villages to remain independent from Didcot. Otherwise urban sprawl will destroy the character and beauty of the villages in its pathway.
279	Any refurb or development of housing and infrastructure, needs to be sustainable, good quality and spatially planned. Any development also needs to have stringent government / Council oversight to prevent over spending and lack of quality. I believe that new housing has to be built with larger internal and external spacing. We

	do NOT need any more postage stamp houses. People need to be able to relax in their own space.
280	<p>There are several funding streams in which money can be used to increase the potential of land value but this is not happening. growth deal is a perfect example of not being applied for because there is no member support yet it is specifically for Affordable housing as are section 106 funds.</p> <p>There is no temporary housing stock owned to comment on and no housing stock it all went to SoHa.</p> <p>The questionnaire does not reflect the services.</p> <p>This is very confusing indeed but i fully support the appetite to bring back council housing but not where it can be purchased privately, only rented to support families into getting their own homes.</p> <p>I support those that need support, however I relish the can do attitude which does not apply to all but there is nothing out-there currently to support those looking to improve their lives, the can do squad which could be potentially an incentive.</p> <p>Self build plots seem to be for the wealthy creating homes for life - what about those who need something now and willing to build it - coops and land leases are a super start scheme.</p> <p>There are no strategies i am aware of or planned projects to deliver housing that meet planning criteria.</p> <p>An Idea could be temporary accommodation being built: It can be used to fund, management and other projects on council owned land as long as planning is ring-fenced for housing not temporary housing. The South has no housing stock only the Vale so a joint venture may need to be investigated to raise funding from Vale Stock.</p> <p>second idea: Care support, models of care homes and packages that the council could also provide to the private sector which supports some of the poorer older generation.</p> <p>Pension schemes are used to fund these projects and have a lower long term projection which allows for flexibility or rather exit strategies. Why are the council not looking to build their own and long lease it to a private company? Thinking about NHS strategies and start using the private purse to support the peoples needs other than through planning processes such as supported funding or deposit schemes. Where a longer term view is seen when appraising land, this possibly can enable to bring forward a programme that underpins the councils objectives however short term strategies can be adopted and applied to assist in bringing this forward. if I have lost you then use the land example of providing temporary accommodation that can then pay for building or land purchasing. Payment for a lease is revenue but how is this turned into capital - borrowing off land value. Without purchasing some land and getting planning permission, this seems pretty impossible however a call to land owners to bring forward affordable housing land should be followed up and I would ask Homes England for their land assets, MOD and NHS and Oxford Universities/colleges. Why not use land for holiday lets? or assist start up businesses? Using sites like Didcot for mixed use both education and start up schemes like Oxford university encourage.</p>
281	Good infrastructure is as important, if not more important, than new builds. So often the developments (and we live on one) have nothing other than housing. With new housing

	we need more doctors surgeries, more dentists, more schools, more public transport etc
282	Rural villages must be included in the local transport plan.
283	Homes within the district are unaffordable. You need to consider planned developments which dramatically increase the provision of homes within the district. There should be an emphasis on terraced housing which can provide high-density affordable homes that people want rather than low-density four or five bedroom homes.
284	homes should be genuinely affordable, homes should not be built in the idea of fitting as many houses in as possible (I.e. on top of each other), houses should be built as fit for purpose (I.e. New builds should not start to break after two years due to poor building) houses should have adequate gardens, tiny gardens used in the average new builds are upsetting compared to prices, gardens promote wellbeing.
285	I am horrified to see dense 7 story building suggested for Didcot-gateway and I do not see how homes without gardens can be allowed in post Covid times
286	The theme seem to fit well with what I would like a council to do
287	Very clear
288	The term "affordable housing" is being used as a smokescreen to justify any amount of development in almost any location, regardless of Green Belt or other historical development policies. What is missing from almost everything I have read is a true appreciation of the inadequacy of infrastructure provision around Oxford, and the fact that a large proportion of those living in any new housing will need to make use of the existing infrastructure - overloading it beyond its limit at peak times.
289	The illustrative actions provide a good balance of what I think our priorities should be towards this theme. Housing design and standards haven't kept pace with rapidly evolving requirements to deal with global warming, energy use and efficiency. We don't encourage innovative designs outside of traditional thinking - more use of self-build, eco-homes, community self-build, earthships, micro-renewable energy, grey/black water harvesting - encouraging people to think a little different rather than cram more and more houses in and around our towns and villages making land owners and developers rich at the expense of the communities they arguably serve. Allowing landowners and developers to profit from selling green spaces, farmland etc as development - that element of profit should be removed or taxed to lower the cost of purchasing houses. Land that is already approved with planning permission for houses should be completed before allocating more land - this would enable us to assess the impact as development increases to make sure services meet requirements
290	I object to the number of new houses being built here and would prefer every effort made to use brown field sites

291	Please stop building it is damaging my family's wellbeing, it is so sad to see the rapid damaging changes... i was born in England but am so depressed that I have no power to stop you building so much. I'm so very very sad that you have to do this and in the end will ignore me and my views.
292	all houses built from now should be done to zero carbon standards - both embodied and operational energy. There is no longer any excuse for doing anything different - any builder/developer who suggests otherwise is being negligent and only considering a very short term payback, rather than the longer term that the council needs to consider. The health and wellbeing benefits for low income residents living in passive-standard housing are enormous - not to mention the benefits to the environment. Also need to actively deprioritise (and discourage) car ownership, by putting in place transport schemes that make people realise cars are an unnecessary expense they can do without.
293	Council owned homes to help eliminate homelessness. Housing associations often dont want the most vulnerable high needs clients and lots of new build properties are too expensive for people who want to access social housing. There are far too few one bed properties for social rent out there. the government benefit rules dont allow applicants with a one bed need to have anything larger; even if they are working, the chance of losing their job and relying on benefits to pay the rent means that they cant risk having anything larger than a one bed. Even if they have visiting children etc.
294	Pro-actively expand cycle-ways - make them safe and prioritise over cars. Expand EV charging points network in the area. Block unsustainable, environmentally unfriendly housing developments. Ensure housing developments are sympathetic to the area in which they're being built. No more hideous red-brick mega developments
295	Well it all sounds wonderful but you don't create a garden town with a few cycle lanes. Where are the specifics and the funds? What will these projects actually be like? And where's the acknowledgment that walking, cycling and public transport don't work for the elderly, disabled, shift workers & those with complex journeys? We were only recently advised to shun public transport and use our cars. How about a few more electric car charging points?
296	personally I believe we have enough houses and so leaving plenty of green spaces for wellbeing for the many additional and the existing population of SODC area.
297	Implementing the GARDEN town in Didcot please. Prioritise it rather than let it be housing led. Nature recovery data needed across Oxfordshire. Lobbying for AONB protection from the high standard method is needed with the new planning system reform, quick early action on defining that lower housing need in areas like aonb or near to aonb is needed.

298	South Oxfordshire should really be renamed Didcotshire with the huge amounts of taxpayers money being spent there!
299	'Affordable' housing built so far has been very far from the ideal of sensitive high quality design, eg. the blocks of flats near Barton on the ring road. What a depressing development both to live in and look at.
300	Asking these questions when the council has so manifestly failed to protect rural communities in or close to the green belt and indeed destroyed much of the greenbelt close to Oxford adds insult to injury to those of us who thought the council was to look after our interests,
301	Rather utopian ideals that cannot possibly be achieved in current circumstances!
302	I am concerned that the proposal to build a new town at Chalgrove is unsustainable and will put thousands more cars on the roads every day as people commute into Oxford.
303	Needs to have something about the size of houses, not too cramped
304	Regarding infrastructure, improved broadband & mobile signals, to enable home working, should take priority over the outdated notion of travel.
305	It says all the right things, at this stage. But many new developments are ugly and with too many houses .
306	These ""Garden"" towns or villages seem to mean the opposite by implementing loads of unnecessary housing developments rather than keeping proper green spaces and wildlife habitat
307	No discussion of infrastructure needed to support all the new homes.
308	Needs to be expanded
309	I am concerned about large scale development of new houses in areas such as Grenoble Road and Northfield's. There appears to be little reference to how these large scale developments will enhance communities.
310	The importance of infrastructure to business and commerce seems to be completely absent from these themes.
311	This area has enough on its hands to meet local needs without those of Oxford City Council and the high handed demands of HM Government

312	I hopefully, these housing estates will have schools, shops and especially new health care facilities, otherwise the practices will not be able to cope. Housing for all people should be available too. Including singles.
313	The aspirations are easy to support, but seem totally at odds with current and emerging Government policy, especially the proposed reform of planning policy, which would remove local input into planning decisions and leave us all at the mercy of developers, with Local Plans, including Neighbourhood Development Plans, holding no sway. Central's Government's handling of the SODC Local Plan is an indication of this. I therefore feel that any policy for homes and infrastructure that meet local needs is undeliverable.
314	Cycle lanes. If money is being spent on theses then cyclists MUST by LAW use them. It is a total waste of tax payers money to do these projects then no uses them. It becomes a farce! Additional river crossings. By pass for south abingdon A415. Build road infrastructure before housing! Stop building when no road relief is done planned. All it does is create more and more gridlock. Believing that people live and work in their own little area is burying your head in the sand. Believing that each house has on average 1.5 cars. It's a joke. People travel for work that's just the truth. Start working from that perspective. Having a few less cars or solar panels is not going to save the planet. Go stop China and similar countries from polluting it actually might do some good.
315	Nothing here to say NO green belt development which plays into central government's proposed planning reforms. It's an essential addition.
316	Shops and schools and restaurants within residential communities
317	With electric bikes cycle ways will become so important. On street charging points for electric cars. Cables across pavements will appear otherwise.
318	We should be mandating that ALL new build properties have energy creation and water recycling - it's scandalous that developers do not have to add this Also we should focus on Under occupied Affordable rented properties By building more one and two bed units for people to downsize into
319	Berinsfield was originally a case of building houses for families who were not really wanted in existing communities - a disgrace.
320	I find the questionnaire a bit odd, a bit motherhood and apple pie. All things mentioned are important. The real question is, what trade-offs do we need to consider ?
321	Desperately need more cycleways/footpaths - for ordinary cyclists and families, as well as serious sport cyclists

322	Looks good to me. Please continue to work together to bring something out of this chaos.
323	I worry that there are many second homes sitting empty and brownfield sites that have not been exploited fully and that there will be a rush to develop which jeopardises the green belt. City and countryside dwellers alike have found peace and sanctuary in the beauty of nature during the Covid crisis and once this is lost, it is lost forever.
324	I have been engaged with planning systems The planning system has become so bureaucratic that it favours the oligopoly of building firms who manage supply to suit their business needs. We need to promote small and change-of-use projects. All the aspirations are excellent but it is the mechanism to realise these and here local authorities could take the initiative rather than the current passive role they plan.
325	Reduce dependence on cars. Create small self sustaining communities including Green electricity.
326	People and places should not be over-crowded
327	I strongly believe that a major effort in developing a wide safe cycling network will help South Oxfordshire in thriving now and in the future across the 6 themes. Developing a network of dedicated protected cycle path between each Market Town (Thame, Wallingford, Didcot, Abingdon...) will help alleviate the use of car and public transport. From a newly developed cycling network it will allow to restructure public transport (buses and train) to let cyclists reach further distance safely and with more benefits to their health. This will encourage families to cycle safely and encourage children to use their bike to go to school and be less reliant on the use of cars, buses and public transport.
328	We need a realistic number of truly affordable homes for local people working locally. That is the people we rely on. Oxford must not become a roundabout on some ill-considered 20th century road network that will have no place in the 21st century
329	Transport. Wherever houses are built it is not just the immediate needs of Schools, Health Care that need to be provided but where people who live in any development are likely to find work. Taking the Berinsfield as an example there are some small business in Berinsfield but most would probably have jobs in say Oxford, Reading, Abingdon, Culham, Wallingford. These places need to be connected by reasonably priced transport (probably buses) that run at regular and work friendly times. Just saying there is a bus service to Oxford centre doesn't make life very easy for someone who works in say Botley or Cowley.

330	How are you planning to tackle fuel poverty given pricing is controlled in a wholesale market are you going to provide fuel payments ? We live in a remote countryside , allowing people to travel to work via other means is a large ambition , People will still need to drive still to work , pick up groceries etc.
331	Some people's definition of 'local needs' may vary. Some may prioritise economic needs whereas others may prioritise Local needs to avoid climate heating.
332	All these developments are dressed up as though they have no impact on the environment. It's very worrying that they do. Most development post 1945 has seen the massive destruction of trees wildlife and green fields and I'm afraid I suspect the above is no exception. I cannot see this halting unless we attempt somehow to reduce demand ie., the population.
333	Seems comprehensive
334	Stock needs to be affordable and then KEPT in the public domain
335	I could not answer for Didcot Garden Town and Didcot Gateway, because what you describe is not what we are being offered. Similarly, I could not answer the Berinsfield question because I don't know if what you describe is actually on offer or just spin. Social housing is missing.
336	I believe that we are becoming obsessed with over development to the point that there is no democracy in the UK now. All my thought will be brushed aside by the government inspector whose already indicated he will rubber stamp everything no matter what it does to the environment or people resident in SODC
337	The recent Didcot gateway consultation showed how little regard the developers have for local needs and the community. It was shockingly bad. We need green spaces, buildings which are in keeping with the location, an environment where local independent shops can thrive and give Didcot back its sense of community. It used to have it but the senseless growth had made it a hollow commuter town.
338	Collaboration with surrounding councils. Eg oxford city - the plans they put in place often force traffic onto our streets and their lack of affordable housing puts pressure on our towns and villages. A joined up, collaborative plan is needed
339	LISTEN to villagers as to what they want - all villages are not the same
340	Too large an increase in housing with little improvement in infrastructure
341	Housing should be high quality but affordable and designed to meet local needs for starter homes - not more flats and executive homes!

342	Many people in rural areas inevitably use cars as transport to work places, schools etc and we rely on rubbish collection, buses etc and yet you have made no mention of decent roads (many of which need substantial repair) in this section on Infrastructure. Nor is there any reference to plans about which we have already been consulted - a new river crossing, which is also essential infrastructure if you are planning all this new housing. Let's do this the right way around.
343	There are obviously caveats with most of the above Most of the actions and projects are worthy in varying degrees, but there are obviously conditions attached which cannot be presented in a simple questionnaire like the above requiring tick-box answers
344	High quality design relies on influencing the actions of our agency partners and developers so I would have included a goal of working together with agency and developer partners to achieve these goals. If you don't change the building regulations, for example, developers are not going to incorporate energy and water efficient features in new homes.
345	Labouring the point about walking and cycling is irrelevant to elderly people who cannot walk far i.e. more than 100 yards
346	Why is everything aimed at helping the helpless?
347	just make sure it is ALL environmental and does NOT mean cutting down woodland. ALL brownfield sites should be used before anything is considered!
348	I do not understand why council tenants have the right to the property for life. I suggest that 25-year leases are more appropriate and would help to house more people at the time when they most need help. It is important to encourage self-reliance where possible. The most unhelpful thing is the sale of council property at a discount to sitting tenants. We shall never solve the problem of homelessness with that system and it is not equitable.
349	you've missed out protecting our green belt - not ripping it up unnecessarily to provide bed stock for a city that is incapable of planning its own needs
350	Avoid over development and protect the environment including the AONB and green belt.
351	I think your changes over time needs some clarification. It needs an end date not an open ended date
352	Social housing is essential.

353	Focus should be on providing town living, with less dependence on public transport and motor vehicles and more on walking, cycling, etc.
354	Adding in similar benefits for small business who try to keep communities alive. Enhanced connectivity via high speed internet services
355	Berinsfield has been in a limbo for some time, not for the first time. It has been made promises and that have not been delivered. Residents have been asked for input previously and it is possible that they may not engage again with the Garden Village. So important to regain their trust, to ensure that community needs and aspirations are gained and valid.
356	Must have specific planning/design guidance on all new developments, to encourage good integration of housing with work, and community facilities - in order to AVOID typical developer-led housing (Monopoly Board houses) such as next to Sainsburys at Heyford Hill, or at Benson. The expansion of Milton Keynes started with work, small scale, to add to and improve surrounding villages, so that development was incremental.
357	Protect the Green Belt! Utilise brownfield sites instead, as failure to do so and building further afield simply heightens transport and pollution problems.
358	<p>It is vital that new housing development is focused on areas with good public transport links and good employment opportunities nearby to reduce environmental impact and to create a happier community with less time spent commuting. A good example is the proposals for Didcot Garden Town which has excellent infrastructure and can be delivered in a sustainable manner.</p> <p>At the opposite extreme are the proposals for Chalgrove Airfield which are completely unsustainable, would have a massively negative impact on climate change and the environment in general. The proposed infrastructure is woefully inadequate and the new town would become an isolated commuter town entirely reliant on private motor vehicles.</p>
359	Building is NOT the answer.
360	Too many houses have been built with lack of infrastructure. There are not enough community spaces and good parking
361	South Oxfordshire specially Didcot has grown immensely in last few years and clearly more houses is NOT the solution. Rather improving the existing facilities and roads should be of prime importance.
362	The proposals sound promising but how likely is it that all these aspirations can be achieved, and which will be prioritised?

363	Lab of mention of wallingford and what is being uncredited for the youth acme continuing and future user of town centre and facilities to support all ages and financial levels in the town!
364	You are not asking the right questions. The homeless move to Oxford. Transport is a County, not District, remit. You no longer own any council houses as you sold them to SOHA many years ago - and what have you done with the money? Didcot and Berinsfield are ghastly and nothing you can do will change that.
365	Cutting back hedges and grass so people can walk on paths
366	Social housing needs to be carefully managed to ensure that they are housing families/people who are in alignment of the values of the community and are not being abused or creating an antisocial environment. Most of these points involve new homes but these are just going to bring those in cities such a London out into the countryside rather than creating homes for young people who are looking to purchase their first house
367	I think all these themes need expanding to give greater detail about how they are to be financed and implemented. I am pleased that you are genuinely interested in redesigning public spaces to favour the needs of pedestrians and cyclists over those of private car drivers. There seems to be no detailed mention of the health needs of the population. Where are the GP surgeries to be located? How are people to be transported to the hospitals in the area? There is also no specific mention of the needs of adolescents for facilities like youth clubs or sporting opportunities.
368	There has been too much house building too soon, causing clogged country lanes, far too many extra cars on the roads, traffic jams, chaos and pollution, not to mention destruction of thousands of acres of green land and trees. You can't effect sensible climate change by destroying the countryside. Oxfordshire (and Bucks) seem to be the sacrificial lamb of the building mania. Once HS2/even more houses/whole towns!!/Ox-Cambs motorway etc., have destroyed our environment, it will be impossible to get back. If you're serious about climate change, this isn't the answer.
369	Need to do more to support and defend neighbourhood plans and stop them being brushed aside by private developers only interested in personal profit
370	Lot about sustainable and moving away from the car so why are you allowing so many roads to be built???? Lot of words but not much substance in reality.
371	In my long life experience, expressions like ""improved facilities"", ""Changes over time in our stock of homes""", ""New council-owned homes""", ""Elimination of homelessness""", ""sustainable plan to redevelop"" have always served the purpose of providing a convenient and seemingly unquestionable cover to overdevelopment. The above projects completely miss the main issue: land mining has reached a saturation point, no further developments are possible without destroying the communities

	welbeing and what is left of the natural environment. There is no space for new homes, we are at saturation point.
372	The blueprint of the Duchy of Cornwall's development at Newquay has achieved what we should all be aiming at.
373	Stop being lured by huge bonus payments for housing schemes. It's not sustainable in the long term. You're effectively seeking the family silver (the countryside). Once it's gone it's gone and you will spend the bonus but can't do it again.
374	I am concerned that you are prioritizing quantity of homes over quality of new homes and indeed life for existing residents. Cramming in more houses without addressing existing local issues is not the answer. People will always want to use their cars. Prioritizing green transport, walking and cycling should not turn into a car hating policy as it has in the past..
375	Support in early years and parenting to change futures and reduce need
376	Any new developments must have logical public and active transport links. Ideally segregated cycle and walking provision alongside main roads
377	As a long standing resident of Wheatley, , I see it important to protect our beautiful environment from Government-imposed housing development that will harm local communities, as infrastructure, health and education would be undervalued in their thinking.
378	"New developments will be accessible with walking, cycling and public transport a priority" - so they need to be on brownfield sites near urban areas not on green fields.
379	Council homes need to be better integrated within communities so that there are a balance of houses within the planned estates
380	I am particularly concerned that the design of houses does not mimic the house builders' designs (that do not appear to have changed since the 1980s) and are clearly just following a pattern that enables a profit to be made. Affordable housing for elders is needed that is not just in the form of leasehold apartments.
381	Restoring / supporting local shops and businesses, specific sustainable projects, off grid renewable energy schemes
382	garden communities framework will support a holistic approach to sustainable development.

383	Quality, affordable and sufficient housing for all is of vital importance. Important to consider access for elderly who cannot walk or cycle and who are at risk of being isolated
384	The rest of South Oxfordshire is having to pay a large amount for the infrastructure of Didcot. Perhaps, South Oxon should be renamed 'Didcotshire'!
385	Allowing our young people to live in the village that they grew up in by having affordable housing for them and helping others to get in to the property ladder.
386	Joined up development that looks to the future and protects the environment.
387	I have been against all these 'newbuilds' From the start. A separate new town would be a better option so Benson could carry on being a town with a village feel. Affordable housing has been bandied about for years, but new builds are NOT affordable for the youth who have grown up here. They are obliged to move to a 'cheaper' areas in order to afford a home of their own. The rents are not 'affordable' either as they are often more than a mortgage would be.!
388	Thame has had hundreds of new houses built. They are overwhelming the school for their catchment area and a long walk away from the other school. This doesn't seem to have been thought through. Also, what is happening about an additional doctor's surgery and the secondary school? How will it cope with the massive influx in an already enormous school?
389	Self build so the architecture is more interesting. (Like Holland)
390	There should be an overarching aim to ensure that interconnections between settlements contribute towards a larger District-wide community.
391	"strive to ensure that new homes and infrastructure in South Oxfordshire meet local needs, are sustainable, ZERO CARBON build ..." Not achievable!!!
392	Infrastructure is so often confused with just road-building in South Oxfordshire, but far more important infrastructure is the provision of adequate water supply and sufficient NHS healthcare facilities in advance of any increase in the population of the District. NHS England support is necessary for increasing the number of GPs in South Oxfordshire, and SODC must ask for this support urgently, as there is already a dire shortage of GPs in the District.
393	Very good and important theme.
394	Housing must meet local needs and not those of speculators. Essential that all buildings are net carbon zero. Choice and affordability of homes necessary to create socially successful communities. Infrastructure must be planned in a way that leads

	towards a zero carbon future respectful of the need to conserve and enhance the natural environment.
395	All new builds in our area should include a good % of affordable housing. Planning applications to increase size of private houses should be severely restricted as people buying a property to then increase its size reduces the number of smaller properties available in the future.
396	Need to acknowledge that many communities cannot function without public transport - cycling not safe along many of the roads, and unrealistic for distances and carrying shopping etc.. Nearly clicked the wrong boxes as list is important down to unimportant and thought it was the other way!!
397	Excellent - if only we could do it
398	As a resident if Didcot I feel I have no right to comment on plans for other settlements, eg Berinsfield I am wary of phrases like ""enhancing nature through..."" easily said but not really specific I am particularly anxious that here in Didcot we improve the Town Bus (Hail & Ride) service- this is a lifeline for those on the outskirts of the town; make if feasible for older citizens to stay in their own homes;do much to alleviate loneliness.The service uses roads that are not suitable for bus company vehicles. If it ran for longer each day, more people below retirement age could use it to get to work, to shop and to visit friends- it could save many car journeys
399	The idea of signposting is vague and potentially misleading. Such funds can be dependent upon a range of criteria, not all of which are necessarily in the best interests of the local community.
400	Our worry is that too many houses and developments are being encouraged and will join Oxford and Oxfordshire into one sprawling metropolis and affect radically the countryside and the character and individuality of the villages. Too many green spaces will be lost forever and will destroy the community aspect of the rural villages.
401	New developments must have active travel infrastructure designed in from inception
402	I think the design quality of the thousands of new houses being built in this area is very low. The houses have no architectural value at all - they're lego boxes that all look the same and are on tiny plots. They're probably all being built with gas central heating and cooking facilities. How is this environmental future-proofing? Cheaply built, dull houses all in the name of profit for the developers. And all our lovely villages and towns being despoiled with characterless housing estates.

403	its not the job of sodc to jump on bandswagonssuch as sustainable transport solutions or reducing car dependency. If there was a coherent houding plan one would automatically follow the other
404	Only approve large scale development that delivers real infrastructure investment.
405	have been shocked at the undemocratic behaviour of the relevant government department and the responsible minister Robert Kendrick
406	The theme is fine but it is not sensible to vote separately on each bullet point. All are very important and could be supported but the feasibility and cost of addressing them all is not considered. This whole approach in incredibly naive.
407	A new local development has 250 house .. the affordable housing apparently is 6 of these 0.2% ... how does this help yong 1st time owners or council rented properties..
408	Creating new housing and infrastructure which makes the most of exisiting employment hubs, road, rail and amenities. Crucially, not creating a monster which will ultimately cause increased damage to the landscape and environment because it is not located in right place for access to jobs, amenities and crucial transport infrastructure. This is why Berinsfield and Didcot Gateway make more sense than Chalgrove (distant from all rail, remote from major employment and serviced by B and C class roads)
409	Too much housing is planned and delivered for the convenience and profitability of developers. Development should be proportionate to the size and needs of the existing community. Local wishes are too often ignored or mischaracterised as nimbyism in order to force through disproportionate, poorly designed and under resourced (but profitable) developments and councils are seen to collude with these practices.
410	These are very wishy washy high level aspirations that are not well defined and run the risk of being ramped down over time. There is no financial balance or deliverability issues mentioned at all. None of the objectives are framed in a SMART manner.All very vague and hence open to adjustment and manipulation.
411	I've scored everything under this theme as important because places to live and physical fabric of the community underpin wellbeing, protection of nature and climate action. Also because I support SODC's specific approach. Don't add more to the theme. Sure, there are a lot of good things you could add, but make it too wide and diffuse and it becomes meaningless.
412	Seemed to have missed wallingford out?
413	How do you encourage non-car use rather than the usual approach of discouraging car use?

414	There appears to be greater emphasis on council provided property which has to be provided by those of us who have 'paid our way' with Government and Council taxes to support the more idle individuals of our society who always appear to have funds for smoking and tattoos, therefore, I do not support providing any large scale assisted housing projects!
415	Whilst many of the themes above are necessary, the key element is that homes are built in line with demand, rather than because SODC have to build an arbitrary amount of homes. The current projections for house building will irrevocably change the South Oxfordshire area into a housing sprawl thoroughly changing several lovely local villages and impacting the countryside.
416	As Climate Emergency has been declared, everything needs to fall under it as a top priority. The impact of air pollution on people is my priority. I would expect to see further calling out of demonstrable actions such as creating low emission zones or rerouting traffic away from town centre cut throughs to protect local citizens. By creating ""responsible behaviours"" and backing up with enforced restrictions we can change the habits of many people and make our town a better place where we can thrive
417	Greater emphasis on the importance of enhancing nature with any new build, especially as considerable swathes of our countryside, and nature itself, will be lost as a result of development. The COVID crisis will inevitably lead to significant numbers of businesses closing, and a new way of working for so many companies. This will inevitably lead to empty buildings and disused brownfield sites, coupled with a reduction in the demand for new housing. Surely this should result in a rethink of the Growth Board plans for developing both the economy, housing and infrastructure over the next 30 years?
418	Chalgrove airfield not mentioned - difficult to see how it could be sustainable
419	Council owned and protected from government sell offs. Reputable developers not contracts for mates or the cheapest. Long term vision....for generations.
420	I think we need greater emphasis on cycle access along main commuter roads. This could be done by working with landowners and running dedicated cycle tracks along the inside of field boundaries following roads
421	You need to build more home not just for local people. What is local ? How many families can really call themselves local ? How many councillors are 'local' The south east needs investment in thousands of new homes and jobs. The sooner the better.
422	There is a danger in local council building more houses than are actually needed so people come out from London to commute. The green belt MUST be protected and preserved. Small rural villages are part of the heritage of Oxfordshire and should not be ruined by neighbouring ugly development. Trees and green spaces must be preserved as a carbon sink and for the well being of

	<p>people to use as recreation. Build on brown field sites. Disallow developers to hold onto potential building land for more than a couple of years. Repair potholes rather than build new roads which bring in more pollution.</p>
423	South Oxfordshire needs to strike a far better balance between housing to meet the needs of all in the community rather than the provision of large and expensive housing aimed for the most part at maximising the construction industry's profits. While I regard environmental sustainability as of very high importance it must always be subservient to meeting the needs of all in the community including the lowest paid, young or low-skilled people in a sustainable way.
424	What on earth does this question mean?????
425	No mention of new Reading Bridge & access roads
426	Other than giving weight to the particular area you live in I cannot see why anyone would not want everything on the list. as always it comes down to affordability
427	Incorporating work from home space by way of home office, studio or workshop seems to be critically important. This also helps with environmental aspirations by reducing potentially polluting commuting as well as general well-being.
428	too much human intervention in what was such a wonderful area.
429	Too much focus on new homes - we don't need them.
430	The question on accessing government schemes needs answering with caution, as access to such schemes is often dependent upon other requirements, which may not be in the local community's best interests.
431	The quality of new builds, in general, in South Oxfordshire are below standard, as was pointed out by Ed Vaizey in the House of Commons many years ago. Added to that, for the larger developments, are the lack of social housing which has merged into the generic term of Affordable, the poor layout of the developments which don't have sufficient cycle networks, parking facilities or wider enough roads, and the design of what I call the 'Taylor Wimpey Land' look of these orange, brick homes. If we can't even get the right brick mortar right in our new builds, I don't hold out much hope on us achieving the sustainability aspect of building. I also find the number of houses we are building to be completely out of control if you choose to study the ONS numbers. I also feel that many (not all) but many speculative developers are bullish in their attitude to local communities (East Hagbourne and the Mind the Green Gap comes to mind) where any consideration or community engagement was cast aside by the developers. Finally, I don't value the term Garden Town or Garden Village because I know that it's

	just a marketing term given to an area that is designated for growth. The actual plans have little to do with any garden or green aspect of its name.
432	No
433	Housing need determined by organic growth and local requirements - not imposed

Theme 2: Improved economic and community wellbeing

7. We would like to understand which of the words used to describe this theme particularly resonate with you (e.g. which words mean something to you). We also want to know which words are not clear or are confusing?

These words resonate with me:

1	Vibrant communities
2	vibrant
3	N/A
4	Public Transport
5	Green spaces enforcement
6	affordable public transport (there is none here!)
7	wellbeing and enhancing quality of residents lives
8	Community wellbeing
9	Local
10	green belt preservation
11	green spaces
12	Quality employment, resilience, thriving
13	enforcement action on crimes against nature, green spaces, broadband
14	Parking
15	community
16	Preserve our valuable green spaces

17	Excellence Innovation Cohesion
18	green spaces
19	Connected community
20	Community wellbeing
21	Preservation of green spaces, affordable public transport
22	Thriving businesses, good allocation of funds
23	Enforce action on flytipping etc
24	accessible, affordable, parking enforcement
25	vibrant communities reliable broadband
26	Public transport
27	Dormitory - (not just towns but also villages)
28	green spaces in countryside as well as urban
29	communities, good transport
30	recovery, diversification, accessible and affordable
31	Punish fly tipping
32	Anti-social blights, green spaces, walking and cycling networks
33	Fly-tipping
34	vibrant communities
35	Harsher enforcement
36	Value green spaces
37	community, building business confidence, working with local partners, preserving green spaces
38	Civil parking
39	fly tipping. planning,public transport, broadband
40	Preserve valuable green spaces
41	green spaces
42	Wellbeing, sustainable
43	economic recovery
44	valuable green spaces
45	Preserve green spaces
46	not important
47	connected

48	enforce fly tipping
49	thriving businesses and vibrant communities, avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns"
50	community
51	Vibrant communities. Well being strategies
52	economic recovery
53	sustainable, thriving
54	home working, fly tipping, anti social
55	vibrant communities
56	take enforcement action
57	communities
58	REMOVING LITTER AND PRESERVING GREEN SPACES AND GREEN BELT
59	vibrant/affordable/green spaces/infrastructure
60	Quality employment, reliable Broadband, green spaces
61	none
62	business agility and resilience,green spaces,quality employment
63	Support young people and local businesses.
64	Sustainable public transport, connected community
65	Wellbeing
66	public transport, enforcement action, preserve green spaces
67	community wellbeing, accesssible, affordable
68	Affordable transport. Connecting walkways and cycling paths.
69	connected communities, public transport, green spaces, home working
70	Green spaces
71	Valuable green spaces
72	Improved economic and community wellbeing
73	'vibrant place to live and work' 'strengthen cohesion, reduce social isolation'
74	Use our planning powers to preserve our valuable green spaces, But IN ALL areas
75	reliable Broadband
76	Quality employment
77	training and diversification

78	healthy and vibrant
79	Vibrant, diversification
80	community well being
81	quality employment; home-working;
82	cycle networks
83	Protect what we already have
84	Sustainable, wellbeing
85	Cycling, broadband, vibrant
86	Thriving
87	Preservation of environment
88	Community wellbeing
89	Reliable broadband for home working, green spaces and leisure facilities
90	sustainable, access,
91	Preserve
92	blight
93	Economic recovery, quality employment, community infrastructure
94	Enforcement of antisocial blights, civil parking enforcement
95	enforcement, responsibility
96	community / enforcement
97	sustainable, affordable, best outcomes according to community
98	Green spaces
99	Clean local economy
100	Resilience
101	Maximise community, Community wellbeing
102	regional agencies
103	CIL, preserving green space
104	Preserve green spaces
105	isolation, deprivation
106	wellbeing
107	Connecting communities by cycle and foot paths
108	connect communities with cycle paths
109	Independent small businesses

110	encourage and support culture, leisure and the arts; preserve green spaces; training and diversification programmes
111	green spaces not only for urban areas
112	Clean local economic development
113	quality employment, thriving economy
114	Sustainable
115	Helping businesses to thrive
116	grants, training
117	cycling
118	Vibrant communities, sustainable, green spaces
119	well being strategy, walking and cycling networks
120	community wellbeing
121	Community wellbeing strategy
122	'affordable public transport' it is only sustainable if it is affordable. If it costs more to go by train than by car then we will all drive. It also needs to be ubiquitous; more than one bus a week going to one destination..
123	Infrastructure, the provision of public toilets in particular to encourage outdoor exercise.
124	All
125	community
126	Partner with regional agencies to ensure economic recovery, quality employment, thriving businesses and vibrant communities, avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns"
127	support for arts and culture, preserve our valuable green spaces
128	Vibrant communities working together for business and community well being
129	Fly tipping
130	enforcement action on fly-tipping, dog fouling
131	Plan for communities
132	Value green spaces
133	local business
134	Valuable green spaces
135	Sustainable, accessable, green
136	Prserve valuable green spaces =hooray!
137	PLAN...strategically!

138	Planning powers to save green spaces
139	Civil parking enforcement
140	communities
141	Broadband, Home Working, Dormitory Towns
142	partner, diversification, enforcement
143	anti-social blights, reliable Broadband, preserve green spaces.
144	community wellbeing strategy
145	Sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport; preserve our valuable green spaces; action on fly-tipping etc.; encourage and support culture, leisure and the arts.
146	Green
147	Wellbeing,
148	Green spaces, cycling network
149	valuable green spaces
150	fly-tipping, dog fouling
151	economic recovery
152	economic recovery, green spaces, well being
153	Communities
154	Stopping Social Blights, Cycling Network
155	Preserving green spaces
156	Preserve green spaces
157	PRESERVE OUR VALUABLE GREEN SPACES
158	enforcement, green spaces, agility, resilience
159	Best outcomes for residents in the District, Broadband
160	Well being
161	Work with, community
162	green spaces, wellbeing, culture
163	community wellbeing, valuable green spaces
164	Employment, Business, Community, Enforcement
165	wellbeing, reduce isolation, tackle deprivation
166	Green spaces in urban areas
167	Use our planning powers to preserve our valuable green spaces, particularly in urban areas

168	Recovery, accessibility, responsibility
169	green, wellbeing, sustainable
170	Wellbeing, quality environment, green spaces
171	economic recovery, home working
172	preserve green spaces, Using Cil to achieve best outcome for districts
173	preservation of green spaces, provision of leisure facilities
174	economic recovery
175	Preserving green spaces, action on flytipping
176	Green spaces, cycling/walking networks, culture, leisure, arts
177	anti-social blights, culture, leisure and the arts
178	Walking and cycling networks, preserve value green space.
179	Green space, parking enforcement
180	Preserve green spaces
181	Enforcement
182	Vibrant (what I want, rather than reality)
183	Free parking spaces
184	plan for communities connected by walking and cycling, protect green areas, take action on fly tipping
185	Well being
186	green spaces, community infrastructure
187	Dormitory towns
188	sustainable, green spaces,
189	employment, leisure, arts, transport
190	Cycle , green spaces
191	Parking enforcement is a joke.
192	community, wellbeing, green space, sustainable transport,
193	sustainable; green spaces; agility; resilience
194	Thriving businesses and vibrant communities
195	Diversification
196	take enforcement action
197	enforcement action on fly-tipping
198	Use our planning powers to preserve our valuable green spaces

	199	Green spaces,
	200	sustaiable, affordable
	201	green spaces, partner with regional agencies
	202	Community well being, sustainable transport, local job opportunities, creative arts, green soaces
	203	enabling more home-working, wellbeing
	204	Changes, healthy and vibrant, isolation and deprivation.
	205	avoiding dormitory towns
	206	reliable broadband
	207	Sustainable, green spaces
	208	introduce civil parking enforcement as a district responsibility
	209	communities connected by walking & cycling networks
	210	Take enforcement action on fly-tipping. sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport and reliable Broadband, enabling more home-working. preserve our valuable green spaces
	211	higher tax coming
	212	valuable green spaces
	213	vibrant communities
	214	walking, cycling, affordable
	215	innovation, enterprise and cohesion
	216	valuable green spaces
	217	Green spaces, community, wellbeing
	218	preserve our valuable green spaces
	219	Partner. Maximise. Advice. Anti-social.
	220	Preserve
	221	connected cycling/ walking networks
	222	civil parking enforcement, affordable public transport,anti social blights to include illegal traveler occupations
	223	Innovation, enterprise, social cohesion
	224	adapt to change, healthy and vibrant, well-being, reimagine, culture, leisure and community, strengthen cohesion, reduce social isolation and tackle areas of deprivation, scientific excellence, clean local economic development
	225	Diversification
	226	Economic recovery

227	Dealing with anti-social behaviour, wellbeing, culture
228	Fly tipping, dog fouling and rubbish collection
229	sustainable, accessible and affordable
230	Improved public transport, walking/cycling networks. Green spaces. Anti social blights
231	green spaces, reliable broadband, accessible and affordable public transport, work with communities for CIL
232	broadband, dormitory
233	connected communities, community wellbeing
234	Social responsibility community empowerment
235	home-working; green spaces; dormitory towns
236	Green spaces, employment, enforcement
237	small businesses, culture, leisure
238	Healthy and vibrant, cultural wellbeing
239	Green Spaces, community wellbeing
240	well being, public transport
241	Community, enterprise
242	Preservation of green space
243	sustainable, affordable and accessible public transport. taking enforcement on anti-social blights
244	economic recovery, thriving businesses, community wellbeing
245	plan for communities, wellbeing
246	The well being of residents should have priority over mass housing projects
247	Partner, thriving, diversification, preserve, green spaces, wellbeing
248	preserve, plan, dormitory town centres
249	Home working, culture, leisure and arts, green spaces
250	Valuable green spaces
251	partner
252	The Coronavirus pandemic has shown the strength of the community
253	connected communities vibrant communities
254	reimagine our high streets
255	healthy, vibrant, cultural well-being, cohesion
256	Civil parking enforcement

257	Green spaces
258	Green space
259	Preserve
260	Community
261	Preserve green spaces; community well being.
262	connected, cycling networks
263	Valuable green spaces
264	wellbeing
265	Preserve valuable green spaces
266	culture, leisure, arts
267	cycling networks
268	Green spaces. support culture , art, leisure.
269	wellbeing
270	Public transport
271	Reliable broadband, wellbeing strategy
272	Work with our communities ..,,,
273	thriving businesses, vibrant communities
274	Valuable green spaces
275	Enforcement action
276	Improve parking
277	dormitory towns
278	civil parking enforcement sustainable affordable resilience
279	sustainable, accessible and affordable
280	partner with valuable green spaces work with
281	community, local
282	Pavements, pot-holes, fouling, fly-tipping really are important issues for so many
283	Green spaces
284	Work with our communities
285	fly-tipping, anti-social blights, dog fouling.
286	"walking & cycling networks, with sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport"" "reliable broadband""

287	vibrant communities with a sense of wellbeing for all
288	Provide access to grants, training etc.....
289	Communities
290	Culture , leisure and arts
291	Community Well being
292	Those connected with preserving the environment
293	thriving, community, working together
294	planning powers
295	sustainable, affordable, public transport, broadband, home-working, wellbeing, culture, arts
296	plans maximise civil parking
297	Green space, community well being, art
298	Cycling networks, green space, reliable broadband
299	Reliable broadband
300	Support, develop, grow, thrive, prosper, health
301	vibrant communities, connected communities, enforcement
302	enforcement
303	self-reliance as far as it is possible
304	Protecting green spaces, sustainable transport
305	Partner with regional agency's
306	Reliable broadband, enabling home working, action on fly tipping, maximise community infrastructure, preserve green space
307	parking enforcement, enforcement action on anti-social behaviour and fly tipping
308	vibrant
309	avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns", maximise Community Infrastructure Levy
310	Enforcing
311	Dormitory towns; clean, thrive, cultural
312	Community
313	Culture, leisure and the arts.
314	green spaces
315	preserve valuable green spaces

316	Protect green space
317	fly tipping
318	Wellbeing, community,
319	economic recovery, communities connected by walking and cycling
320	thriving businesses, wellbeing, culture , leisure and the arts
321	sustainable and accessible
322	Anti social blights
323	vibrant communities
324	green spaces, affordable public transport, walking,
325	Use our planning powers to preserve our valuable green spaces, particularly in urban areas
326	agility, resilience, wellbeing strategy,
327	build agility and resilience, sustainable, accessible, affordable, preserve our valuable green spaces spaces
328	Preserve green spaces
329	none
330	sustainable
331	regional agencies
332	Green spaces
333	Resilience
334	Helping, learning, encourage
335	sustainable, accessible,affordable
336	healthy & vibrant place to live and work, encourage clean local economic development, support business hubs, centres of scientific excellence & educational establishments, preserve valuable green spaces, ensure CIL funds sufficient to cover costs of necessary infrastructure, civil parking enforcement, action on fly-tipping, litter & dog fouling
337	walking, cycling, sustainable, affordable public transport, green spaces, culture, art, fly-tipping, Community Infrastructure Levy
338	local businesses, valuable green spaces, thriving, vibrant.
339	reliable Broadband
340	well being, social connection and participation
341	reliable broadband
342	Preserve green spaces

343	anti-social blights
344	Valuable green spaces
345	green spaces
346	walking & cycling networks, with sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport
347	Fly tipping
348	The LPA has enough issues that it fails to carry out efficiently hence words do not resonate. The LPA needs to get itself better organised and in a state of readiness to be more effective
349	Parking enforcement
350	Civil parking enforcement
351	Sustainable, accessible, enforcement, diversification
352	Green culture arts
353	Enforcement
354	Plan for communities connected by walking & cycling networks, with sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport and reliable Broadband, learning the lessons from the Covid-19 experience and enabling more home-working
355	accessible and affordable public transport, vibrant communities, avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns'", civil parking enforcement
356	not important
357	Anti-social
358	fly tipping Leisure eg swimming pools ect
359	Vibrant, well being, green spaces, arts, value
360	Quality employment,buil;d agility and resilience, parking enforcement
361	Community groups to help everyone get involved

These words are not clear to me:

1	partner - little actually happens
2	N/A
3	Accessible

4	Community Infrastructure Levy funds
5	civil parking enforcement, community wellbeing - no more buildings! More nature please.
6	Community infrastructure levy funds
7	resilience
8	diversification
9	Civil.parking enforcement
10	Cil
11	None
12	partner sustainable
13	Provide advice.
14	Levy funds for best outcomes?????
15	agility and resilience
16	Dormitory towns, build agility
17	Local partners re. parking enforcement..
18	diversification programmes
19	well being, planning.
20	Community wellbeing strategy
21	Community Infrastructure Levy
22	Support Take Action
23	Levy funds
24	None
25	diversification programmes
26	Community structure levy funds
27	blights
28	N/A
29	Community Infrastructure Levy
30	Community Infrastructure Levy
31	quality employment, clean local economic development.
32	maximise community infrastructure
33	Maximise levy outcomes
34	Infrastructure Levy

	35	none
	36	Community Infrastructure Levy funds
	37	Work with our communities to maximise Community Infrastructure Levy funds and to allocate these to achieve best outcomes for residents in the District
	38	All clear
	39	civil parking enforcement
	40	N/A
	41	civil parking
	42	none
	43	Launch a new community wellbeing strategy to encourage and support culture, leisure and the arts - this statement is just words, particularly in the current Covid 19 environment. Finance will be key to any of this being done, and to be honest I can't see the Council being able to put in enough money to make a difference
	44	blight of dormitory towns
	45	civil parking enforcement
	46	Sustainable; accessible; wellbeing strategy; vibrant communities; build agility & resilience
	47	Levy funds
	48	How to encourage high street shopping
	49	partners - who are they, dormitory towns
	50	Community wellbeing
	51	dormitory towns
	52	when they are applied to obscure the reality
	53	enforcement
	54	encourage
	55	Community Infrastructure Levy funds
	56	No
	57	None. All clear
	58	community infrastructure levy funds
	59	Community infrastructure Levy funds ?
	60	Launch a new community wellbeing strategy
	61	Regional agencies, infrastructure levy

62	'achieve best outcomes for residents in the District' what outcomes? This is not clear. Nor is this 'quality employment, thriving businesses and vibrant communities, avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns""'
63	Regional agencies
64	None
65	Plan for communities connected by walking & cycling networks, with sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport and reliable Broadband, learning the lessons from the Covid-19 experience and enabling more home-working
66	avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns"
67	regional agencies
68	Community infrastructure levy
69	Levy funds- who from? Community infrastructure- bit vague
70	None however stop these property developers bullying councils with underhand tactics and when they fail to appeal to government inspectors to get there own way
71	Levy funds - this bureaucracy speak
72	Wellbeing, Agility, Learning the Lessons
73	""community wellbeing""
74	community wellbeing strategy
75	Anti-social blights, quality employment
76	Infrastructure development
77	Maximise levy funds for infrastructure- we don't want more roads
78	dormitory town
79	What type of diversification?
80	civil parking enforcement
81	avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns"
82	""civil parking enforcement""
83	regional agencies
84	community infrastructure levy
85	Community infrastructure levy funds
86	The rest is just waffle
87	Paid parking after paying road tax
88	Infrastructure levy funds

89	Dormitory towns
90	Infrastructure levy funds
91	regional agencies, diversification programmes
92	Community wellbeing strategy - meaningless fluff
93	None
94	dormitory towns; civil parking
95	Community Infrastructure Levy Funds and civil parking enforcement
96	-
97	levy funds
98	Community Infrastructure Levy funds, Partner with regional agencies
99	civil parking enforcement
100	Regional agencies, community infrastructure levy funds
101	Strength of community.
102	working with local partners...civil enforcement
103	Why does the community well being strategy need to be new?
104	wellbeing
105	Partner with regional agencies to ensure economic recovery
106	civil parking enforcement as a district responsibility
107	Dormitory towns
108	civil parking enforcement. anti-social blights on our society. walking & cycling networks
109	agility and resilience
110	civil parking
111	civil parking...enforcement action NB. I am unable to write in the spaces below...sorry
112	Partner with regional agencies.allocation of CIL funds
113	Levy
114	Levy funds
115	Community Infrastructure Levy Funds
116	Infrastructure Levy funds
117	Community Infrastructure Levy Funds
118	civil parking

119	N/A
120	Infrastructure levy funds
121	civil parking enforcement
122	Dormitory towns, Community Infrastructure Levy funds
123	walking and cycling networks
124	None
125	Community Infrastructure Levy
126	Levy funds
127	community groups to strengthen cohesion
128	none
129	healthy and vibrant
130	N/A
131	Maximise community infrastructure levy
132	Community infrastructure levy funds
133	None
134	Best outcomes
135	planning powers
136	Vibrant communities, leaders in sustainable technology, innovation and enterprise
137	none
138	Community infrastructure levy funds
139	urban, green,vibrant
140	District responsibility
141	Community wellbeing strategy
142	To build agility
143	Levy funds
144	wellbeing strategy, civil parking enforcement
145	Civil parking enforcement. What do you mean? Paying for parking car permits?
146	Community infrastructure levy funds
147	infrastructure Levy funds
148	Levy

149	civil parking - don't know what this is
150	Civil parking enforcement
151	Work with local partners to introduce civil parking enforcement
152	""maximise Community Infrastructure Levy funds""
153	dormitory town, words from the 20th century surely
154	Work with ""local partners"" to introduce civil parking enforcement....
155	-
156	Flying tipping.... make recycling easier, or waste dumps
157	flytipping; SODC are powerless on land that is not theres
158	thriving, vibrant, quality (and the rest of the meaningless planning consultant lexicon). ""avoiding the blight of dormitory towns"" (what does his mean?). Community Infrastructure Levy. outcomes
159	infrastructure levy funds
160	Agencies
161	diversification, agility, resilience,
162	Work with our communities
163	None
164	community infrastructure levy funds
165	civil parking
166	reduce social isolation
167	civil parking enforcement.
168	N/A
169	""vibrant""
170	Community Infrastructure Levy Fund
171	Arts? Nice to have but life and death things first like feeding and housing rather than an event
172	Partner with - waffle. What does this mean in reality.
173	Infrastructure levy funds.....
174	civil parking
175	to maximise Community Infrastructure Levy funds and to allocate these to
176	civil parking enforcement
177	Diversification programmes
178	levy funds

	179	enforcement
	180	Community infrastructure levy
	181	ensure
	182	wellbeing strategy
	183	N/A
	184	Community Infrastructure Levy
	185	diversification programmes
	186	Sustainable accessible public transport
	187	'Wellness' is clear but its a word that means quite different things to different people- a fashionable term that so often does not mean anything specific. actually
	188	Community infrastructure levy
	189	dormitory towns
	190	enforcing civil parking !!!
	191	Do less better and stop trying to go everything immediately
	192	Partner with regional agencies
	193	cycling networks
	194	Partner with regional agencies
	195	Enforcement
	196	community wellbeing strategy
	197	N/A

8. Please use the space below to tell us if you have any comments on this theme and the actions proposed to deliver it? Is there anything missing from this theme or does it need to be expanded on?

1	Sounds good, if put into action
2	Wellbeing is a great mantra - draw community groups in to help you deliver this.
3	We are needing more focus to disabled residents. We seem to be forgotten about when it comes to outside space and places for exercise.
4	When commissioning services look local first. Local people helping each other to grow. Protect the high street but to do this you need a plan for a high street people want and need to visit. You need to be bold and innovative
5	please do not waste our money on these things. you are no good at them. just cut 90% of your activities . nobody wants them
6	the best way of ensuring community ""wellbeing"" is to protect and enhance our natural environment and not to try and force economic development in an area of green belt.
7	see response for 6.
8	Please don't just concentrate on the biggest communities. There is a lot of new housing and local need in outlying, more isolated areas
9	Sport... Help local community sport clubs provide the opportunity for kids to play sport, don't do it through inefficient council schemes. Better sports pitches mean more use. Identify community funded facilities that bring real benefit to their locality and ensure they can thrive.
10	Community wellbeing requires a systematic review of housing, employment, health and wellbeing, rural issues, transport and the involvement of all people in the creation of solutions to their own concerns and issues. To ensure that solutions are adopted and embraced, they must be created by the community for itself. Initiatives fail when they are ""done to"" people rather than ""done with"".
11	Walking and cycling networks - the proposals in the Didcot Garden Town plans were ridiculous e.g closing Cow Lane bridge to cars (and again trying to close it for C19

	reasons). More and better roads and a new bridge under the railway are needed not more fantasy autonomous vehicles and cycling everywhere visions.
12	Use resources such as Thames green living plan as a basis for planning
13	I hope by ticking maximize CIL I am not saying less affordable homes?
14	These are what we would like to see from OCC, we expect another quarry, housing estate or gravel pit.
15	Just do the basics that people are entitled to and stop these stupid surveys, I would like to know how much all this nonsense has cost
16	Bins need to be emptied. Green spaces ahsould remain green.
17	none
18	I don't have the answer but we need to encourage independent shops on the high street. Perhaps rates can be lower for new businesses.
19	Accessible transport - will not get people directly to their varied locations of work. A no no for villages.
20	Almost everything is missing from this theme. The film clip seemed quite positive but the governments interpretation is very slanted. Very few people who live in the country secretly wish to live in the city. One pays more for the privilege and suffers more inconvenience for the pleasure of living in the countryside or small villages.
21	We need to protect and enhance what we have - for example open countryside, AONB etc
22	Highly appropriate as we try to recover from Covid-19.
23	The blurb at the beginning focuses on supporting small independent businesses, yet none of the questions support this. Why, for example, has Didcot been filled with fast food chains and big name stores if small independent businesses are key?
24	No mention if disastrous proposed Chalgrove New Town and planned bypasses for Cuxham Stadhampton nor Watlington.
25	there's a lot of waffle and very few direct ideas. too generic.
26	Each individual needs to take possession of their own responsibilities for themselves and society. 80% of the population do this, the other 20% have more of a criminal nature, fly tipping for example. The majority of society have the right to expect

	Government to have power to impose such punishment even the most selfish to be put off being antisocial in whatever form.
27	<p>By maximising CILs does that mean that planning projects will be more likely to be approved by Planning dept in order that the Council can get more money? I suspect this is a cash-grab on the part of the COuncil at the expense of local communities who will be forced to put up with unwanted development just so the Council can increase their revenue via increased CIL payments</p> <p>Civil parking enforcement under district responsibility: would this mean more fines being issued to already financially strained families? I suspect revenue generation is behind this move and I think this is unacceptable</p> <p>You have not made it at all clear what each of these outcomes would mean in practical terms, so any data you obtain will be based on sheer guesswork on the part of respondents and any analysis will not be based on an informed opinion and will in effect be meaningless</p>
28	Where will the money come from to do this? These are pretty grandiose schemes and money will be tight for the next few years after Covid.
29	Perhaps if you had not closed the tip at Bledlow Ridge you wouldn't have to worry about "Taking action on fly tipping". The tiresome language you use in these surveys is so very irritating.
30	Why mention dog fouling? My neighbour's cat is doing it freely anywhere. Why not apply the same laws to dog and cats? Cats are killing local wildlife everyday and owners are not taking responsibility.
31	<p>You cannot expect CIL funding to provide all the infrastructure needed. You need to capture more of the land value uplift for this.</p> <p>Green space in urban areas is important but access to 'wild' nature is even more important for mental well-being.</p> <p>I was saddened to see how you are prepared to sacrifice Green Belt land to meet Oxford City's unreasonable housing demands (you should have resisted Jenrick more robustly).</p>
32	Parking in inappropriate areas is not being tackled pettiwell garsington high Street Wheatley et
33	None
34	avoiding the blight of "dormitory towns" You are and have been over the last 10 years been creating them, you have been trapped in a vicious circle I can't find anywhere in any of your articles that SODC is an URBAN area it's not (yet) it is RURAL. But you have been telling us that we need more houses for local workers then you build and

	fill them with commuters, then tell us we need more industry and then we need more houses to house the workers in and then more industry and so it goes. To make enough housing available for local people only sell to those with a local job not commuters.
35	We are a rural community - we need to preserve our relationship with the natural environment. It is not just about money and wealth creation - it is about quality of life.
36	i feel the same about this as my previous note. someone, somewhere has to say Stop, enough is enough, think before you re-produce,, make sure it is safe to do so.
37	Build affordable housing.
38	Assume all electric cars eventually.
39	The proposed Chalgrove Airfield development would be the perfect definition of a dormitory town - it may serve London, Oxford, Wycombe, Aylesbury - but there is no employment there at all
40	Encourage diversity and inspirational thinking. Be prepared to be brave and innovative in the quest for community well-being..
41	I think that business will thrive on its own if the planning system is helpful rather than obstructive. I think it's a waste of money to 'partner with regional agencies' as if council employees are better at building businesses than business owners. If the dumps were free rather than charged would the loss of revenue be less than the cost of dealing with fly tipping? Has anyone done the sums?
42	Don't support lost causes. Not every need (however worthy) can be met with finite resources. Do not listen just to those who shout loudest!
43	Don't sacrifice roads in the search for cycle and pedestrian links add capacity
44	It completely wrong to allow large scale development in villages and then redirect levy monies to other locations Chinnor has undergone massive development with no end in sight. The levy's have not gone to fund any of the increased education, or the health demands of the village. Nor has the council used any of the extra council tax receipts from these developments to fund any infrastructure improvements for Chinnor.
45	Putting broadband and cycle paths in the same question confuses different issues.
46	No comments

47	Support for start-up hubs, Try and build up a 'critical mass' of biotech start ups Not sure how welcome Infrastructure Levy funds will be.
48	If more people are going to work from home, there needs to be a strong local 'social' platform, so that residents feel part of a community, and are not isolated. Starting with a community centre, that has the feel of the old-fashioned pub, and welcoming to tee-totalers, children, young mothers, OAPs, teenagers etc. Then there needs to be an IT-repair shop, to service IT equipment for those working from home.
49	You urgently need to contact the Plain English Society and get rid of 90% of the waffle in the question blocks.
50	Sustainable transport, including cycling needs a plan independent of new development so that existing settlements are properly served
51	I do not understand, nor support, expenditure on arts and cultural activities while we face the challenge of climate change with insufficient resources to deal with it. Retaining the ability of the planet to support human life renders expenditure on the arts an immoral, unethical waste of public money.
52	What a waste of resources: Launch a new community wellbeing strategy Again, it will never happen - more hot air: Take enforcement action on fly-tipping, dog fouling and other anti-social blights on our society More waste of money: Work with local partners to introduce civil parking enforcement as a district responsibility
53	Access to community groups and interaction with older people
54	Amateur instrumental music always seems to be the poor relation in terms of funds devoted to culture, leisure and the arts. Money gets spent on sports fields, gyms, swimming pools, leisure centres and green spaces to encourage physical activities, but amateur music gets very little support in comparison yet is just as important for health and wellbeing. Orchestras and other instrumental ensembles need venues large enough to rehearse and perform in, yet these are few and far between, or too expensive to hire. Learning an instrument at school has become something only the most well-do-do can benefit from, now that it is no longer free. Locally there is plenty of choice of dance classes, exercise classes, slimming classes, art classes etc but little choice for people who would like to play in an amateur orchestra or instrumental group, or would like to learn to play an instrument or return to playing an instrument in a 'class' setting.
55	I am not sure that the Council has the means to be influential in the first two items.

56	Something has to be done about litter
57	Use your planning powers to preserve our valuable green spaces, particularly in urban areas. Stop developments on Green Belts. This is a serious issue that you need to use your powers to prevent.
58	Facilitate / pump prime local cooperatives and social enterprises
59	I would like to see spaces made available at low rents to craftspeople where they can work and sell their wares and where they can pass on their skills to young and old (these can also attract visitors to the area with their spending power). A list of artists that can be booked for village halls, private parties and events providing income for the artists and inspiration for those putting on events, even if you do not have the money to give a subsidy as you did in the past through Good Night Out your rural touring support
60	It doesn't feel as though your questions have been put together with the virus in mind. Available money for much of this will be minuscule - I think you should be asking much more defined questions about specific possibilities.
61	More promotion Nationally of Oxfordshire businesses. E.g Yorkshire is very good at this. Oxfordshire means nothing - Male is special and desirable. Better connection into London by train.
62	End corruption in the planning process. Speed decision making to end planning blight.
63	to stop fly tipping there needs to be facilities at waste centres to take these WITHOUT penalty of payment.
64	Critical is bringing work and home into balance. It is not that individual towns are dormitories. Decades of anti-industrial local council planning policies have turned the whole District into one dormitory suburb.
65	As part of this I'd like to see a council plan on the mowing of verges. Too many times over the past months have green road verges with a great diversity of plants been mown back to dry barren grass and dust. Introduce minimal mowing, helping to protect insect life and diversity and saving money better spent on picking up litter from these verges and repairing pathways.
66	The thing that has worked over COVID has been what the parish councils and very local groups have done rather than at district or county level, so the priority should be

	to fund and enable those groups to deliver for their communities instead of taking all decisions at district level.
67	Importance of preserving the Green belt.
68	Excessive development in Chalgrove and Harrington Destruction of village life with buildings and road development
69	Litter is a major problem and as a community member why should I spend my time picking up litter and the very next day someone has littered again. The council needs deter people from littering in the first place. There are enough walking and cycling networks. There are enough green spaces If you stop developing and maintain/upgrade the current spaces. Focus on the difficult problems!
70	Reliable and fast broadband very rare in rural areas In Didcot, Edmonds Playground has mostly broken/dangerous equipment for years now. This needs total overhaul as would be used so much more than unused adults gym equipment!
71	Open up tips for wider usage and avoid fly tipping. This was not a major issues 20 years ago. Getting worse and will get worse. Improve transport linkage between partners to reduce car usage.
72	Care is required with partnerships, which can result in compromises, and Central Government grants which can impose 'central' priorities.
73	None
74	More than enough here already!
75	Support and guidance rather than leadership is the key (where does your expertise come from -no trust on money well spent.
76	It sounds great but rings hollow because of what is actually happening at the moment to the green belt.
77	we need to encourage building in new areas. Stop over building in areas where the infrastructure cannot cope
78	Prioritize cycling. It is ridiculous that cyclists on cycle lanes need to give priority to cars entering and leaving the mini factory and football field parking lots
79	Parking can't be enforced by absent police. Put up bus lane violation type cameras?

80	Business rates are one of the most commonly cited reasons for a business having to close, such as no two things. The loss of the shop is not a good thing and you should look at creating a much fairer and lower cost system that brings in more business and makes it easier for them to stay. Banning cars is not going to help, giving space so that people can park and access the business will help. When we get a proper high speed transport where we can give our cars up, then you can get rid of it, we are not there and no where near it yet, so stop making it hard for people to access places. If we have to wait half an hour for a bus or a train and then walk quite far, we mostly won't do it. The car is popular because you can go where you want when you want.
81	Building of local community voluntary services to support the wellbeing of young people, especially the improved mental health of young people. Access for young people to community based youth provision, especially youth provision providing adventure and skills based support and training
82	The preservation of green areas should go beyond just urban areas and should extend to the whole district. Public transport, walking and cycling are all important and welcome initiatives. But car use will inevitably remain the only viable option for many for much of the time especailly in villages. Please promote alternatives but do not make car driving miserable.
83	It is not possible to complete much of this section satisfactorily because - for me - many statements mix points that I think are either very important or not important; for example unqualified economic growth (which the environment can no longer afford) on one hand and vibrant communities on the other (which should not be connected with wealth). However, I feel the main problem with this topic is that insufficient distinction is made between ethical and community-supporting businesses (such as the care sector or zero carbon infrastructure) and those that are unethical and environmentally damaging (such as those linked to tax-avoiding businesses or night time flood-lit sport).
84	Linking small villages by providing/ building cycle and foot paths to link the villages.
85	Local and independent should always be encouraged and promoted.
86	All sounds very worthy and hopeful.
87	this is the ideal world, not sure this will be delivered, similar promises made previously, no significant changes noted.
88	Leisure and community facilities need expanding. Community groups such as scout, guides, air and sea cadets etc and sports clubs need accessible facilities and access to leisure facilities to support the community. We need more six form and college

	provision and apprenticeships to support the growth of scientific and technical businesses in the district.
89	Where ever possible use old pathways or old railway lines as a way of cycle ways and walk ways. E.G. The old railway line from Wheatley towards Aylesbury has been gone some 60 years or more. The M40 has removed the lune completely from Wheatley but the old raised track bed is still around from Before Tiddington going Eastwards to Thame. In a Fairey fake world a new tram system would be good for passengers cutting down on road traffic into Thame which has a bottle neck on the A418 bypass every morning and evening. In the real world it would be good for walkers and cyclists with some repairs needed as part of the overhead bridge in Tiddington has been removed. The majority of what you have mention above has good meaning to it and can be viable projects.
90	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
91	Using your powers to preserve green space is the most important thing. If you want the community to be happy and healthy then building on green spaces is not the answer. Making use of buildings already there and empty is the alternative.
92	There is a need to encourage community involvement at every level.
93	This seems to concentrate more on infrastructure and has very little questioning on what matters to most residents. Civil Enforcement for example means very little to most, enforcing fines on illegal parked vehicles may make this more clear. A mixed bag of questions that are not structured and very little on wellbeing and community cohesion.
94	I am not sure that the improved broadband fits with the cycling and walking networks as one project. It seems to be a separate issue in its own right, but equally important as it supports home working.
95	Fly tipping has increased since charges were introduced at waste collection centers. Make disposal more convenient and free, then use enforcement on the few antisocial perpetrators. Again with parking, provision first, then enforcement. Park and ride parking should be free to prevent people parking in villages to ride into Oxford on local buses. It would be great to encourage and advise businesses to enable home working for environmental and wellbeing reasons.
96	We need to achieve carbon zero by 2030 or better. There should be no 'aspiration' to this target. It needs to be an absolute with no margin for error or failure. If we do not the children of this district will live in a world that is increasingly unfit for human habitation. Public transport is an important element of this imperative. It needs to be cheaper

	and easier to use than going by car for long journeys. Having electric buses is a vanity project if no one uses them.
97	Public toilets have been closed to save money and are sometimes closed in winter. It is essential to our mental and physical health to have free movement OUTSIDE. It is also important for hygiene!
98	More cycle paths and walkways need to be created in rural areas to ensure local businesses succeed and access is better between villages.
99	Take a zero tolerance approach, get everything back in order, and then release the brakes a little. There is no punishment for parking at Benson/Wallingford for example, there are no fines for dog fouling or littering. Start with the basics and the rest will follow. Protect the valuable green spaces by not building on them!!
100	I am very keen and supportive of the Broadband improvement associated with home working and see it as a great enhancement moving forward. I am concerned, however at the quantity of cyclists on our roads. I am a cyclist myself and have noticed a great increase lately. An increase in groups who do not appear to know how to cycle on country lanes. I am deeply concerned that there will be more accidents. What I am saying is by all means increase access to cycling but there needs to be better legislation to not only protect cyclists but Motorists. Frustration kills.
101	Why only green spaces in urban areas what about the green landscape setting of our towns where fresh air and exercise has proved so crucial over past months
102	Support for small business and innovation whilst supporting our research communities and existing sustainable industry to give not just mixed cohesive businesses but communities that support all residents.
103	These issues should be carried out now, not waiting to be incorporated in a corporate plan
104	Residence have taken to fly tipping logs and stones on verges and grass areas to prevent people parking. There are no official no parking signs.
105	I agree with the statement about using planning powers to preserve green spaces, however I would caveat this with the observation that it may well prove less environmentally damaging to actively consider building on greenbelt land where there is actually a housing requirement and an accessible source of work rather than trying to push new developments onto pristine countryside.

106	Never mind your partners - just employ a parking attendant in Didcot - it's a park where you like town!!
107	This statement is poorly constructed: 'reimagine our high streets, helping independent small businesses to thrive and to encourage cultural well-being for all.' Do you mean that re-imagined high streets will help both economic and cultural well-being? It is not clear how encouraging independent small businesses to thrive impacts on cultural well-being other than through the provision of finance. Whilst some small businesses do support cultural activities it can not be considered a given. Or is this section really about tackling three linked but different types of well-being 1. Economic 2 Cultural 3 Environmental? This latter is implied in the actions you plan to take but not described in the pre-amble. Overall this section comes over as highly aspirational, but muddled. A bit of a catch all.
108	These are two themes. Promotion of small businesses and the preservation of green spaces are both worthy goals but two different work themes. I am very enthusiastic about support for small business, however expecting ""regional agenceis"" (whoever they might be) to provide the answer is pie in the sky. Small business support requires a lot more thought and a clear strategy.
109	Yes there is careless pavement parking in so many places, and abandoned vans in Horspath. Fly tipping and dog fouling are nasty and need to be addressed. definitely need to bring back buses- I am too old to cycle, and I think some effort should be made to stop cycling on footpaths.
110	The whole matter of economic and social well-being will be under tremendous pressure in the next 3 to 5 years and possibly longer
111	South Oxfordshire has a large number of small and micro businesses. That may be so, but it also has an unusually large number of national research centres, including Culham, and Rutherford (Not sure if both of these are in SODC?) These are exceptional resources that require local recognition, and where mutually beneficial, exploitation for the benefit of the research centre and the local community
112	Council should concentrate on the basic infrastructure and general aid to new or small businesses. Don't get too prescriptive. Let me choose for themselves how best to adapt to new circumstances.
113	Our town need to thrive for the local community to thrive
114	Plan for communities connected by walking & cycling networks, with sustainable, accessible and affordable public transport and reliable Broadband, learning the lessons from the Covid-19 experience and enabling more home-working Two things rolled up into one statement - Broadband important but spending on cycleways that 'serious cyclists' ignore is a waste of money. They just have good lobby groups.

115	I find it generally impressive. In the light of the government's ambitions with regional developments partnering effectively with regional agencies to benefit local businesses seems of great importance.
116	SODC needs to put measures whether qualitative or quantitative to demonstrate the outcomes over specified timelines SODC use of 'emotive' words such as 'quality' employment will mean different things to different age groups and skills. Better to provide realistic examples
117	Make littering education and prevention more high profile
118	I agree very much with all of the above. As per my previous comment, this must all be applied equally to rural as to urban areas.
119	I don't see the link between the aspirations (high street renovation etc) and the actions. Unless you get the business and economic aspects in place you cannot achieve much with the various community actions. It's the usual list of spending commitments with little about earning the money to spend.
120	Thriving businesses which involve the many not the few should be an important step towards community well-being provided it does not detract from green spaces or involved waste and damage to the environment
121	Offroad cycling is the only true way to get people cycling ans off the road focus on that! I think if you go after dog foulers etc with high fines it will pay for itself.
122	Protect the countryside from development. Use existing retail building in cities for residential and imaginative use of brownfield and existing estates. Knock down old housing stock and replace with better modern eco and high density stock as with countryside developments in London old estates
123	We want infrastructure appropriate to local needs - NOT MORE infrastructure
124	It is vital that the small things are gotten right (cf the New York experience).
125	I see little evidence between access to funding and building an economic culture of resilience and agility. A lot of public money has been spent over many years on different initiatives including training and vocational qualifications with little impact on productivity. The people approving and allocating funding need to have more business experience and relevant sector knowledge.
126	This theme seems to be more focused on economic rather than community wellbeing. We agree that the two are interlinked, but would like to see much bolder commitment to prioritising the social, health and safety needs of our community. In particular, this theme should reflect the 'shadow pandemic' of violence against women and girls which has increased in lockdown and already affects one in four

	women and girls. Without tackling this, the wellbeing of our community will continue to be seriously affected and the goals of the plan undermined.
127	I think the ""communities connected by walking & cycling networks"" confirms that rural house building should be avoiding and ""outskirt"" building should take place around existing towns like Didcot and Oxford.
128	Anti social blights have a wider impact on the sense of community than the apparently small individual acts.
129	I very often avoid visiting places where you have to pay for parking - in order to encourage local people to shop locally and avoid the blight of being a dormitory town - I suggest that you remove parking charges. Instead of using the local high street in a town where I have to pay to park, i currently drive to an out of town location where the parking is free. Free parking helps to encourage people to shop locally.
130	Again, prioritising must be enormously difficult in such a diverse area as South Oxfordshire
131	No comment
132	Connecting the community to each other - I love the sound of a wellbeing strategy but it needs to be supported by an action plan. What are the measures of success? How will we monitor progress against it?
133	Who is to say what is a best outcome?
134	The level of ambition on sustainable transport (for example a district wide cycling network) is underwhelming. There are a few local token efforts but nothing structural has happened, despite many years of discussion on these subjects
135	Great idea to see business and community brought together!!!
136	Any strategies to promote walking/cycling/public transport should not punish the use of private motor vehicles, such as by charging businesses for employee parking even on private land owned by the business (a similar scheme has recently been suggested in the Cowley area of Oxford) or introducing unnecessary congestion charges.
137	local businesses are an asset and should be encouraged
138	Their should be no right to live somewhere just because you want to. Home work and public transport overrides the need for people to live near where they work
139	Are there people saying that they don't want these things? Seems like a slightly pointless survey - perhaps you should ask "How likely do you think it is, that we will

	actually deliver tangible changes on these things?". The responses probably won't be quite as positive...
140	Please make more free parking spaces.
141	We need also to beware of demonising the car in case of further COVID style outbreaks that restrict public transport. Broadband needs to be stable, reliable and uniformly broad to all homes as opposed to the patchy copper wire connections many of us have. While all of the sustrans plans are great, excessive housing development is causing this and will only make things worse.
142	I might think CiL was important if it wasn't that it was never collected due to the sad fact that developers always manage not to reach a high enough 'profit margin' to pay it. It is dreadful for them, never making profits and yet coming back heroically all the time to develop yet more greenfields for the sake of their CEO's bonus. You don't need to enforce civil parking, you need to get people out of cars. Regional agencies tend to believe that putting a whole set of warehouses in and adding lots more freight lorries will be the solution to a vibrant economy for the local area. It won't.
143	littering is an antisocial blight too - not quite the same as fly tipping but needs to be addressed. Where is the plan for managing access to our two greatest natural resources - the river and the Downs?
144	Some of these themes are more dreamable than doable. Fly tipping is a serious problem. Bicycles are now dangerous on our roads so cycle paths are more important than ever. Those of us that ran businesses had to survive or otherwise on our own merits so 'help' is more a theory than a practice I think. but local authorities need to be aware of the needs of small businesses especially.
145	It's extremely important for businesses to be encouraged to allow their employees to be more agile, i.e. is there a need for everyone to be in an office everyday, reducing traffic, reducing carbon emissions, better work life balance....
146	Actively remove weeds and debris
147	Dog fouling is still a major problem and parking has been a problem for at least the last five years.
148	No where near enough emphasis on health in the actions / projects as a key aspect of wellbeing. Wellbeing is about so much more than art and culture - this makes it appear very narrow. Far too much focus on economic wellbeing. I haven't got to Theme 5 yet, but why isn't all the financial / economic stuff in one place. This should be purely about happiness, health, wellbeing and good communities.

149	Help communities by controlling rent. Make affordable mean affordable. Allow businesses to flourish in villages and smaller towns.
150	It is essential to support local High Streets and businesses. Business rates should be related to turnover, not size of premises. There could be a cap on rents charged for business premises based on area. Continue to preserve all green spaces and create more where possible: this has been proved to enhance mental and physical health.
151	-
152	in the alley way behind me they fly tip, I struggle with this, that if we have more housing, less green space our beautiful town is a dumping ground for others !! I would think carefully about putting too many houses up. When I look around there is lot of building going on !! And with parking as a premium!!
153	Scope of recycling needs to be widened to reduce the incidence of fly-tipping by investing in the recycling of the difficult materials which are currently ignored and thus go to landfill. Work more closely with local parish councils and individuals to help keep our countryside tidy from the rubbish that accumulates daily on our roadsides and hedgerows. Perhaps the council could reintroduce something like the Keep Britain Tidy campaign?
154	Fine, but where are the resources to do it? How much enforcement action has there been (pre-Covid) e.g. on dog fouling?
155	Again it's not clear how these warm words translate into practical outcomes. I think our green spaces outside urban areas are also important.
156	The maintenance of the green belt to avoid urban sprawl from - in particular - Oxford. Appreciation that those living in small villages cannot necessarily cycle or walk to work or for shopping.
157	Similar to my comments in the previous section.
158	Environment needs to be safe, people need to be able to travel and work securely
159	I believe that one key to community wellbeing is well-maintained civic spaces. Too often areas are allowed to fall into disrepair. It's important to set a good example by making civic spaces areas that are a source of pride for residents.
160	There needs to be more social responsibility and cohesion. There are many people who do want to contribute with building a good society but there needs to be a drive on how and where they can do this.

	Tackling anti-social behaviour and sorting out the drug issue (use, supply, gangs, county lines and exploiting the young) is a priority.
161	I do not see enough recognition of the importance of our local heritage and in particular our museums..
162	Avoid fashionable themes, and stick to the basics - provide us with the ability to be vibrant communities, and we will take care of our own wellbeing!
163	We must have civil parking enforcement
164	Time to stop the developers plastering random green fields with low grade housing where the main priority is maximising developer profit - gasti!
165	Communication by means of public Transport at appropriate times is important for home workers. Most need a way to visit employers and customers during the week and most could not work at home without opportunity to get out, even for child-care and a social break in their intense day-work. More home working means more rural public transport links are needed with cities and termini coach and rail long-distancce transport is required also.
166	the cost
167	this is much more relevant and important to local needs than section 1
168	On the whole the language used in the questions uses words that are emotively aimed at producing a 'very important' answer while not defining what they mean, eg: Vibrant.....wellbeing They are 'mothers apple pie' questions
169	Environmental recovery is more important than economic recovery.
170	Too many multi car households lead to traffic and parking problems
171	Support for local businesses to create vibrant towns and villages to increase wellbeing of communities through innovation and enterprise and develop sustainable communities
172	Not really.
173	Need actions on upskilling people to deliver green recovery. Apprenticeships in building retrofit, renewable energy etc. this is high priority and not mentioned at all If we want to get people out of cars then car clubs are also necessary

174	All good.
175	Making sure physical activity is important within the community
176	We need to more dedicated cycle lanes to encourage inexperienced cyclists and children to make their bicycles their first choice.
177	Much of the dissatisfaction with SODC relates to the refusal to introduce civil parking enforcement and other anti social activities allowing many aspects of local community life to become ""lawless"" in this respect. Growing concern for the number and frequency of illegal traveler invasions, the consequential costs and the inability to protect local communities, whilst not directly SODC responsibility needs to be addressed.
178	Good quality education and high aspirations. Low business rates especially for startups in town centres. Business mentors and good quality apprenticeships.
179	I think COMMUNICATION and getting communities on board is vital to successfully fulfilling all of these aspirations. You need to go to where people ARE and where they are consuming information and content. Your video on facebook is what brought me here and would encourage you do more of this to get people on board.
180	More encouragement for the public to not create litter in our open spaces such as the river banks at Wallingford eg larger bins with lids, reminders and warning notices of fines.
181	The Arts must be catered for in a positive way, provision of performance and rehearsal space, display areas being included where possible.
182	I am very concerned about worldwide litter pollution, and have tried to act on this at a local level. I have met the SODC team at an open event, and contacted Didcot Town Council. It would be nice if these bodies could work together, along with Oxfordshire County Council, to improve the litter situation in our area.
183	fly tipping must be tackled but recent policy decisions have made this problem worse - we should not be charging to use tips and should ensure that refuse centres can continue to provide an excellent service to the community, separating, recycling, reusing waste. Schemes to deter cars must be accompanied by alternative transport provision. In rural areas, cycling and walking into town isn't practical - rural bus services are really important and this service has been decimated in my local area. When you want to change behaviour, you need both carrot and stick.
184	There isn't enough focus on youth services. The recent murder in Thame and similar issues in other local towns, reflects the increasing drug issues, and the lack of local

	infrastructure to manage this. I see low level drug taking by young people several times a week, and see the left over litter most days. I live in an affluent area.
185	We need healthier, connected, vibrant communities, with access to services, shops, education, health and wellbeing and open spaces.
186	Be creative and innovative
187	Covid-19 forced me to stop travelling the country and work from home. This is now a permanent and much welcome change in my working life. However, I could not have done this without high-speed reliable broadband. Everyone should have access to this kind of technology since for many, it means location is no longer a problem. Looking at what is happening in towns such as Bicester, the new retail parks that have grown up around Bicester village are devastating the town. It is going to take some very creative planning to prevent this lovely place from sinking into oblivion. As for the fly-tipping etc. not surprised since the re-cycling centres now charge a small fortune for getting rid of a variety of waste products. People just aren't prepared to pay and unfortunately they see the countryside is an easy and free alternative.
188	Green spaces are being built on against local wishes making concrete jungles ... stop it. Use brownfield sites. Enforce parking laws - no point having yellow lines if no one takes any notice of them
189	What about the well-being of young families? The Children's Centres in areas other than Didcot are run by small charities, who find it hard to attract funds and are struggling to re-open after the COVID lockdown. Children are our future and investment needs to be made available.
190	Commitment to support the arts.
191	Public (local authority) funds should not be used to subsidise individuals or businesses that can obtain ""extra"" services (i.e. those beyond what it is legally necessary).
192	We need to encourage local businesses to thrive which will generate employment and wealth in the community. But this needs developers, landlords and banks to buy into this dream! Sadly the entrepreneurial spirit gets crushed by banks and landlords!
193	Please help residents get appropriate Broadband to facilitate home-working.
194	In a rural district walking or cycling to effect your weekly shop is not viable if you are elderly or trying to look after a family of small children. Sustainable electric vehicles only become attractive in the hundreds of villages you manage if charging points are provided. You need to ensure you do not develop a strategy that only works in or close to the urban centres.

195	Many of these themes can be left to regional agencies or the private sector. The District Council should concentrate on issues best dealt with at the local level.
196	In an ageing society there needs to be a focus on the needs of the elderly and ways of keeping them in their own homes and out of the care system
197	Huge housing developments will destroy the character and independence of our villages. Loosing areas of prime agricultural land at a time when we should be producing our food locally, is a nonsensical idea.
198	One of the biggest barriers to entry for small business is rent. Rents for business and housing is too high and unsustainable, thought needs to given to reduce basic business and living costs to create more spare income to go back into the local economy.
199	what is future proofing? is anyone that can support members able to develop future proofing projections? i have been studying BiM system and future proofing of buildings and it can encompass a lot in terms of building specifics and not necessarily impact resilience to the locality and to the economy. it is far too small a word to reflect its purpose. it is important to protect open space but it is important to create green space within homes too flats with terrace gardens etc it does not have to be just a common area and by the way the best green spaces happen in the centre of the community, not as noise barriers around the outside.
200	I particulary agree with your emphasis on green spaces within towns. Research shows that this is exceptionally beneficial to residents' health and wellbeing. Its protection should be prioritised over other more inaccessible green spaces at the edges of developments. I also agree that communities should be more interconnected through cycle paths and pedestrian routes. Every possible shoudl be done to encourage children to walk or cycle to school rather than be driven by their parents.
201	Joining up the towns so that it is easy to cycle Wallingford Berinsfield Didcot enable safe cycling from villages surrounding the Garden Town Cholsey Upton Blewbury Brightwell Moretons
202	The best possible growth for business and the economy is small government, so reduce 'stimulus' spending as mathematically it cannot work
203	Community well-being (including mental health) often hinges on people feeling safe in their communities - at the very least, there needs to be something included in this priority around supporting our vulnerable residents, working with partners to tackle anti-social behaviour etc.

204	all very clear
205	Microbusinesses can largely survive largely without active council involvement. However communities need to be pleasant, healthy and attractive places to live to attract these to their localities.
206	The illustrative actions provide a good balance of what I think our priorities should be towards this theme. The biggest challenge is that the overall UK Government approach to growth and GDP (as basically the only real measures of success) drive a large majority development work and that it is disconnected from what local communities want. There also seems to be a huge gap between the number of homes being built far outweighing the number of local employment opportunities - which drives commuting, car use and damages community cohesion.
207	Local villages NEED civil parking enforcement. Maximise community infrastructure levy - in English please. Most residents will not understand the concept of CIL monies and what it's for.
208	A foot and cycle bridge over Thames to link Goring-on-Thames and Lower Basildon
209	Best outcome for whom? I doubt you will listen and you will do this survey and then ignore my small voice pleading for you to stop damaging the locality in which my family and I live. Please stop this vast development and cap it to low numbers with more land per property
210	I think there is a real opportunity for social enterprises to flourish. Councils need to think creatively about how to use empty retail outlets on high streets - especially to encourage reduce/reuse/recycle mentality, rather than continued consumerism, which is bad for everyone.
211	Didcot has been called a garden town, but there seems to be not much emphasis on green spaces and re wilding or flowers or trees. What about managing all sorts of grassed areas for wild flowers and insects and planting trees and shrubs where there is room; having the whole town as an area for helping flora and fauna to thrive. Slow signs for hedgehogs would be good, where they cross the road too!
212	Please see comments above. In addition, I think some of these aims are unrealistic for local government. How exactly will you reimagine the high street when the retail and hospitality sectors have crashed? Can you reform business rates to encourage small businesses? What about the drawbacks if home-working eg small children, cramped homes, isolation and workstations that would not be tolerated in a commercial office? How about planning for socially distanced community workspaces instead?

213	none
214	Looks like a plan for more taxation at council tax level
215	I would agree that genuine well-being is dependant on many more factors than the basic requirement of having a livelihood. You cannot assign a simplistic financial worth to these factors .
216	Why are urban green spaces more important than rural ones? Green belt is a green space but is not important to the council.
217	As my earlier comment utopia in SO!
218	Ideas but few plans.
219	I am concerned about the very real possibility of local dormitory towns if large scale housing development takes place
220	The anti-car/van/lorry undertone seems naive and unbalanced.
221	If it wasn't so painful to visit the tip then people would fly tip. Stop charging for stupid things like a fence post that can be chipped/ mulched. People pay for waste removal stop charging. Put the money you spend on clearing up to provide suitable waste facilities that are representing except for commercial waste. Stop this manic spread of parking enforcement. People are sick of being fined for little mistakes. Eg returning to the shopping centre in Didcot. That's what the car park is there for. If there's not enough car parks. Build more.
222	Shops, schools and restaurants within walking distance of homes
223	Home working will accelerate as a direct result of COVID in the longer term. This means broadband becomes essential, but also provision for a home working space in new homes or local facilities should be mandated
224	Villages should not be forced to increase in size to accommodate people who will have to travel to get to their employment.
225	same comment as previous page
226	I would like town councils to be uncharge of their own parking including allocation, enforcement, revenue, so that shops and businesses can work with the council to have their customers park easily and residents feel they are fairly treated

227	This angle toward economic development/preservation sounds right on. The value of our local shops has become evident. The value of community, even communities linked together, has become evident. Forget becoming ""another Silicone Valley"" cramming people and businesses into our area so that more tax money will go to central government. Encourage investment in the north of England.
228	Covid has obviously been devastating for many small local businesses and shops, many of which are the life blood of the community. Anything that encourages small local enterprises to thrive is a plus in my view.
229	We must recognise that an improved economy is linked to well-being - for most families one enables the other. I have lived through several economic stand-stills and it would be worth dusting off the lessons learned with the many schemes that were introduced to mitigate youth unemployment as we are surely heading that way. The active promotion of micro-business opportunities with hubs, grants, mentors and facilities would be a good investment at this stage.
230	The council need to stand up to the government and stop them dictating to them ie Planning.
231	Ensure that shops rent are subsidised for a year or two to encourage new business to test their new ideas. Encourage people in South Oxfordshire via grants or competition to support and foster an inclusive community. Support new business checking that they have the knowledge in running an efficient business. Have a dedicated person or team that liaise with small businesses across the county to raise awareness and emulate good practice between them.
232	The Covid-19 pandemic has shown how communities of the right size can pull together. That is communities of traditional village size say less than 2000 residents.
233	Distinguish between businesses that perform a socially useful function and those that don't. Encourage repair workshops.
234	Some good themes, however little on details
235	As a rural county there needs to be encouragement for Green, rural occupations that can be used to deliver the Carbon reductions aimed for - local food producers, Tree growers for fuel and craft and building, and the like.
236	Perhaps emphasise blight more strongly as its most important!
237	All ok

238	Although I want to see something done about parking problems in Didcot, it worries me that the council is looking at civil enforcement without doing it in conjunction with residents' parking permits. There is (currently unenforced) restricted parking where I live but no off-street parking available.
239	All very laudable in theory but too much blue sky thinking
240	You say you want to promote independent shops and revitalise the high street yet you allow the Orchard Centre to be built and the road to go through what was once a beloved pedestrian area (and this despite the outcry). You want to promote culture and the art, yet there are constant talks about Cornerstone, the hub of the community, being shut. Not everything should be run as a commercial entity, some things with value go beyond profit.
241	<p>As previous comments, s Oxfordshire is not an island - we need to work with, and pressure if necessary, oxford city council, to ensure their schemes do not impact adversely on pollution, traffic and health in s oxfordshire.</p> <p>There is also an issue with 4g provision.</p> <p>I would suggest that all roads designated as being on a national cycle route have a speed limit of 20. For cycle/walking planning, please take example from research and actively plan for women and children. Research has shown that, by prioritising accessibility for women and children, communities become more coherent and neighbourhoods more</p>
242	Offer small business support on a proactive basis, contact us to tell us what's available.
243	To achieve this the council will have to take on more responsibility for operating and maintaining public spaces and stop pushing it off on the private sector and contracting firms that lack the same type of passion and commitment for public service that our employees have. It also needs to be acknowledged that the public realm and wellbeing need to be subsidised. It rarely pays for itself so getting off with a break even scenario is unlikely. Many communities have investment schemes set up to help with the subsidy.
244	Areas that are being developed should have focal points to help residents to develop the sense of communities. Also, trees which will become mature over. many years are essential to create an environment which people value.
245	SODC is not an island and needs to work with other regional organisations, not all of which need to be Oxon based or Oxford centric.
246	Unelected and financially motivated organisations should not dictate how South Oxfordshire develops. Bribery in the form of cash incentives through groups such as

	the Oxfordshire Growth Board, intent on pushing through Whitehall policy at the expense of our local community and environment, should be rejected outright.
247	I think the proposals are sound. I completely agree with the sentiment to avoid unsustainable dormitory towns like the planned new town at Chalgrove Airfield.
248	I would love to see the council get tough on dog poo as it puts me off walking as it's so bad
249	Again, it all sounds good but how much can actually be achieved? Do charges at Redbridge and other waste facilities contribute to increase in fly-tipping?
250	Parking should be closely monitored to ensure illegal parking is avoided. However, thought should be taken for those who are unable to use public transport and have to drive and the parking prices should not act as a discouragement to visit areas or encourage illegal parking
251	I don't understand who the local partners are with whom you plan to introduce civil parking. I also do not understand what community infrastructure levies come from. I think it is pointless to lump dog fouling and fly tipping together. People nowadays are much more conscientious about clearing up after their dogs than they used to be, whereas fly tipping can be a serious, expensive business to clear up.
252	We need starter units not large units for businesses. Protect green spaces altogether not just in urban areas.
253	all the above actions are unquestionably good, the point is the strategy to realise them, if it is expansion and development, again the result will be profit for the few e misery for the others.
254	Feeding children helping local desperate families and the elderly. Forget art and community centres putting on events that cost to enter until the vulnerable are supported fully.
255	Talk to small business owners, not the LEP, FSB, chambers of commerce or self appointed spokespeople, Get to networking events, talk to people who are actually running their own small businesses. Sole traders and micro businesses are often not well consulted.
256	'Allocate for best outcomes' not specific enough

257	Strongly encourage cycle and walking routes between town hubs and Oxford. Go a step further and pedestrianise high streets.
258	"Re-imagine our High Streets"- not much evidence of that in Oxford when you built the new shopping centre. what a missed opportunity.
259	Need to encourage work force to live near work place and so avoid excess travel.
260	I assume 'anti-social blights' include littering and bonfire lighting in parks/open spaces
261	It's all verbose , maybe reflecting the thought processes that went into producing this page. Cut to the quick!
262	Parking has always been a problem, but always seems to be overlooked in order to make money out of a viable spaces with more housing ! In order to encourage the use of local shops then somewhere for people to park is crucial. Not everyone is able to walk or cycle home with bags full of shopping !!! Alternatively to reduce carbon emissions, a regular and affordable bus system would, I feel be well used.
263	Support voluntary organisations (e.g. CAB) that provide important assistance to individuals and communities.
264	"Partner with regional agencies etc". The whole statement doesn't make sense, and in any event how can you "ensure" ??
265	SODC should work more closely with Highways England to improve the connectivity by road of settlements in South Oxfordshire, so that the rush-hour traffic jams can be avoided, which are bad for health, bad for time management, and bad for making a reasoned response to the challenge of climate change. There is no mention of the great merits of using electric zero-emissions cars, as well be many years before the need for cars will be reduced in the District.
266	Focus on the ""very important"" issues for which you already have responsibility. Taking responsibility for civil parking enforcement is very important & necessary, but there are national agencies that already provide grants and training for local businesses, and it should be the responsibility of individual establishments to promote their own cultural and arts events.
267	Over-arching importance of building a sustainable future. Communities that reduce motorised private transport and support good active travel along with sustainable public transport will be destinations of choice, attractive for the new businesses of the future on which society as a whole will depend.
268	All seems fine

269	The green belt MUST be retained around villages - there is no mention of it here.
270	I do not agree that more home working should necessarily be considered a 'good thing'. For some it can be a real boon, but for many it can be unhealthy and isolating - as some have discovered during the lockdown. Also, do not 'knock' dormitory towns automatically. Most towns benefit from a mix of folk working locally (who often have more time to get involved in local clubs etc) and others who commute. Many of this latter group travel to earn more and their higher income can benefit a community!
271	Re green spaces: consider planting Miyawaki mini forests to promote biodiversity
272	What about a Leisure facility at the proposed new south and vale council offices. We need a pool in wallingford and we need a track for athletics
273	The closure of Community Education many years ago was a real loss to communities. A thriving community has well supported arts, education and recreation programmes, which must have CORE support, but can all involve local individuals in their delivery. Look at the success of locally run libraries. Other areas of the arts, lifelong learning and recreation can also benefit from this type of community support, as there are so many people with a wide range of skills that could be shared. BUT, this must have core support from local government, otherwise there is too much pressure and reliance on local volunteers, which puts people off!
274	Again, as long as the funding process is transparent.
275	We already have cycling networks they are called roads, bridleways and by-ways More roads and better design will free up traffic and allow greater access. Don't waste money on cycle paths for the minority of those that live and work here.
276	Yes to deveoping infrastrucutre adn community freindly places to lvie adn work - but all thsi witin teh boundaries of preserving teh green belt ad historic rural communities
277	As a resident of a relatively wealthy community with dynamic but small commercial centre, I see the need to encourage the development of a wide range of employment opportuinites at the parish level as crucial to ensuring the sustainability of these communities and making sure they are attractive and viable to all education, wealth and age groups
278	again too much human intervention we will ruin this world if it isnt stopped
279	Current enforcement at SODC is severely lacking
280	Payment for waste disposal sadly causes more fly tipping Improve safety of pedestrian and cycling routes

Theme 3: Action on the Climate Emergency

Q10. We would like to understand which of the words used to describe this theme particularly resonate with you (e.g. which words mean something to you). We also want to know which words are not clear or are confusing?

1	recycle - if you actually do recycle and reuse not sort and send to asia
2	N/A
3	Support and encourage
4	Working with others
5	All of them
6	mitigate climate change by all routes possible
7	Commitment to active travel
8	nature recovery, circular economy, zero carbon, climate emergency
9	Waste minimisation
10	public transport
11	Safe Resilient Transition
12	Commitment behavioural change
13	Enforce environmental standards
14	Waste minimisation
15	People still want their cars
16	all of the above
17	behavioral change
18	strengthening the planning system to enforce environmental standards
19	achieve zero carbon
20	mitigate climate change, zero carbon
21	mitigate
22	Nature
23	Repair cafe
24	Repair cafes, circular economy.
25	Mitigate climate change
26	sustainable, circular economy, zero carbon, eliminate single use plastic
27	Active travel

28	climate, plastics, waste, transport
29	Sustainable
30	council-owned net zero homes
31	Active travel
32	waste minimisation
33	enhancing biodiversity
34	very important.
35	recycling and waste
36	reduce, re-use and recycle
37	Zero carbon target
38	deliver council homes
39	zero carbon target, circular economy
40	waste minimisation, active travel
41	Climate change
42	The majority of words on this slide do.
43	take positive action
44	climate change
45	single use/circular economy/waste
46	biodiversity, waste management & minimisation
47	none
48	The plan leaves out the most important theme: STOP plans to build on Green belt
49	waste minimisation, nature recovery,
50	Provide adequate finance to support climate change measures.
51	Recycle
52	take positive action, mitigate climate change, enhance biodiversity
53	behavioural change, travel infrastructure, biodiversity
54	Public transport and cycling infrastructure
55	zero carbon target, planning and land use, air quality, active travel
56	Grants
57	Achieve zero carbon

58	Mitigate climate change through planning and land use, enhancing biodiversity on our own land and strengthening the planning system to enforce environmental standards
59	'Council-owned net-zero homes' 'enhancing biodiversity' 'waste minimisation initiatives'
60	Achieve zero carbon target
61	Recycle and single use plastics
62	Achieve zero carbon
63	finance
64	Climate emergency
65	Recycle biodiversity
66	commitment to change
67	adequately finance; mitigate climate change through planning; Repair Cafés
68	active travel cycling infrastructure
69	Recycle is important
70	Carbon zero
71	Cycling, repair
72	Recycling
73	Looking at single use plastics
74	safe
75	active travel
76	reduce, reuse recycle
77	Achieve zero carbon
78	promote, deliver, achieve
79	promote/suport
80	all clear
81	recycling
82	Biodiversity
83	Net-zero, climate change
84	zero carbon
85	climate emergency
86	reduce, reuse, recycle
87	Mitigate climate change

88	cycling infrastructure
89	Climate emergency
90	zero carbon; promote and encourage behavioural change; positive action on single-use plastics; enhancing biodiversity; environmental standards
91	support and encourage local businesses
92	Sustainable, behavioural change
93	Zero Carbon
94	circular economy, zero waste
95	cycling
96	Climate emergency, circular economy
97	Behavioural change, active travel
98	zero carbon
99	'Achieve our own zero carbon target by 2025' this is good, very good.
100	All
101	acheive deliver promote
102	Climate Emergency and our ability to adapt our lives and our behaviours to ensure a safe and resilient future.
103	climate emergency
104	Zero carbon, climate emergency, circular economy
105	Zero carbon target
106	Repair Cafés, strengthening the planning system to enforce environmental standards
107	target adequate finance circular economy
108	Deliver council owned homes
109	Enhance biodiversity
110	Leading by example
111	Nature recovery
112	Active travel, nature recovery
113	waste miminisation
114	Achieve and Deliver our Commitment
115	Use of plastics
116	Reduce
117	recycle biodiversity

	118	zero carbon, reduce reuse recycle, biodiversity
	119	positive action, waste minimisation, circular economy.
	120	Council-owned net-zero homes
	121	circular economy, positive action, zero carbon target
	122	Sustainability,
	123	nature recovery, enforce environmental standards
	124	repair cafes
	125	working with
	126	waste minimisation, sustainable transport
	127	Cycling Infrastructure
	128	Preserve
	129	Mitigate planning and land use. Circular economy
	130	recycle, sustainable transport, repair cafes
	131	Promote
	132	Mitigate
	133	nature recovery minimisation initiatives
	134	Encourage Behavioural Change, Waste, Initiatives,
	135	net zero homes, nature recovery
	136	leading by example
	137	Achieve, develop, encourage
	138	net zero homes, waste minimization
	139	Climate change
	140	Repair cafes
	141	commitment, environmental standards
	142	enhancing biodiversity,waste minimisation initiatives,leading by example
	143	Mitigate climate change through planning and land use
	144	Infrastructure, promote, mitigate
	145	Waste
	146	Take positive action
	147	None
	148	Inspirational
	149	Biodiversity

150	support and encourage, work with, waste minimisation, recycle, reuse
151	Repair cafes
152	Aspects of our lives need to change
153	biodiversity
154	net zero homes, waste management, recovery,
155	reuse, recycle, waste management
156	climate emergency, action, zero carbon, behavioural change, sustainable, biodiversity
157	develop an annually approved climate emergency programme and adequately finance it
158	All, I'm in construction industry so do this at work
159	Zero carbon by 2030
160	Mitigate climate change through planning and land use, enhancing biodiversity on our own land and strengthening the planning system to enforce environmental standards
161	Zero carbon, mitigate climate change, action on plastics, encourage behavioural change
162	All of them
163	Climate Emergency, adapt, action, transform, change, duty.
164	enhancing biodiversity, zero-carbon, repair cafes
165	Climate, Sustainable
166	Deliver Council-owned net-zero homes
167	net-zero homes
168	Deliver Council-owned net-zero homes and use grants, public transport and cycling infrastructure. Promote waste minimisation initiatives.
169	nature recovery
170	net zero, meet carbon targets
171	carbon zero, repair, reuse,
172	transform, resilience and sustainable
173	Recycle
174	yes this is the greatest challenge
175	climate emergency programme
176	Environmental, zero carbon, waste reduction
177	Zero carbon. Encourage. Promote. Mitigate.

178	Action
179	enhancing biodiversity, behavioural change
180	Climate emergency, carbon zero, air pollution, plastics
181	adapt our lives and our behaviours to ensure a safe and resilient future, take action, transform our operations and inspire,
182	Waste minimisation, circular economy, sustainable, biodiversity, zero carbon, behavioural change
183	Walking infrastructure
184	Strengthening the planning system to enforce environmental standards
185	sustainable, waste minimisation initiatives
186	Promote behavioural change. Single-use plastic. Reduce, reuse, recycle
187	single-use plastics, encourage behavioural change, strengthen the planning system enforcement, enhancing biodiversity
188	circular economy
189	active travel promotion, reducing single use plastics
190	responsible development/travel
191	strengthening the planning system
192	Zero carbon, climate change
193	zero carbon
194	Supporting local businesses and active public transport
195	Behaviour Adapt and Change
196	net-zero homes, public transport
197	Biodiversity
198	All of them
199	circular economy
200	No more roads which promote commuting
201	Zero carbon, net zero homes, single use plastics, support, promote
202	financially support initiatives
203	Waste minimisation, zero carbon
204	Net zero homes
205	the challenge for our district is to take action
206	circular economy
207	implementing a climate change programme

208	climate emergency, leadership, resilient, circular economy
209	Strengthen the planning system
210	Repair cafe
211	Climate
212	Climate change
213	all of them.
214	behavioural change. Promote waste minimisation.
215	zero carbon, enhancing biodiversity
216	Council-owned net zero homes, Repair Cafes
217	climate change
218	planning land use
219	All of the above.
220	climate emergency zero carbon target
221	Active travel.repair cafes.circular economy.positive action on single use plastics.
222	reduce, re-use, recycle
223	Waste minimisation
224	Climate emergency
225	Positive action
226	Mitigate climate change, promote circular economy
227	Cycling
228	achieve
229	walking, public transport and cycling
230	recycle, public transport, biodiversity
231	Glad to see zero-energy home here but it's also part of housing plans and economic development.
232	Repair cafes
233	Take positive action
234	""commitment to active travel""
235	Climate change / nature recovery/ strengthening planning
236	Take positive action on single use plastics.....
237	Biodiversity

	238	all good!
	239	climate change, recycle
	240	zero carbon, climate emergency, net-zero, air quality improvement, sustainable transport, mitigate climate change, biodiversity, environmental standards, circular economy, nature recovery, repair cafes, active travel, public transport.
	241	target 2030
	242	Action on plastic, net zero, circular economy
	243	zero carbon
	244	behavioural change, climate change
	245	promote, encourage
	246	Climate emergency, behaviour change, reduce, reuse, recycle
	247	Council-owned net-zero homes
	248	Climate Emergency
	249	Promote repair cafes.
	250	climate change
	251	single-use plastics,
	252	Recycling
	253	waste minimisation and management
	254	take positive action
	255	Repair cafes
	256	net-zero homes
	257	repair cafes, circular economy. mitigate climate change. zero carbon, active travel,
	258	planning policy and advocacy to ensure the same standards throughout the district
	259	take action, transform, inspire
	260	reduce waste usage, promote and encourage behaviour change
	261	Air quality improvement
	262	net-zero
	263	Biodiversity
	264	Active travel
	265	Promote. Support.
	266	emergency programme

267	Mitigate climate change through planning & land use, enhancing biodiversity, strengthening the planning system to enforce environmental standards, net-zero homes, reduce, re-use and recycle,
268	walking, cycling, public transport, zero carbon, enhancing biodiversity, climate emergency circular economy
269	circular economy, active travel
270	active travel
271	resilient, inspiration, fair, leadership
272	Positive action on single-use plastics
273	commitment to.....public transport
274	Nature recovery
275	Promote and encourage behavioural change
276	Climate change, biodiversity
277	Mitigate. enhancing biodiversity. circular economy
278	Enforce
279	All of the above
280	active travel, air quality improvement, sustainable transport
281	very important.
282	Recycle
283	plastic reduction
284	promote behavioural change , action on single use plastics
285	Stopping homes and buildings from wasting so much heat

These words are not clear to me:

1	climate emergency - there's an industry that hangs off it
2	N/A
3	active travel - don't build more concrete footpaths.
4	behavioural change
5	Circular economy
6	None
7	People still want their cars
8	cycling infrastructure
9	Support and encourage

10	build and growth
11	Less cars
12	Repair cafe
13	Walking
14	Repair Cafes
15	Support businesses
16	Promote
17	Repair cafes
18	Mitigate circular behavioural commitment
19	N/A
20	repair cafes
21	Behavioural change, circular economy
22	net zero homes
23	none
24	Support and encourage local businesses to respond to climate change and nature recovery - How?
25	All clear
26	N/A
27	climate emergency programme
28	Repair cafes
29	cycling infrastructure
30	net carbon neutral
31	Repair cafes
32	approved; sustainable transport; active travel;
33	Repair cafe!
34	Why we have to travel so far to a recycle site when the local one was closed
35	Transition
36	Repair cafes
37	enhancing biodiversity, environmental standards
38	NO
39	None. All clear
40	enforce environmental standards

41	Promote and encourage behavioural change
42	circular economy
43	None
44	n/a
45	Active travel ,
46	Deliver Council-owned net-zero homes
47	None
48	Circular economy?..
49	Mitigate climate change through planning and land use
50	I have no idea what repair cafes are, but I support waste minimisation.
51	sustainable transport
52	climate emergency programme - sounds woolly
53	climate change in relation to environmental standards
54	behavioural change
55	Achieve our own zero carbon target by 2025
56	Promote the circular economy (reduce, re-use and recycle), - it's teh wrong definition of circular economy
57	None
58	Behaviour change
59	support and encourage local businesses to respond to climate change need to be more specific
60	Mitigate
61	repair cafes?
62	net zero homes
63	Resonate
64	-
65	Repair cafes?
66	Nothing to add here.
67	annually approved climate emergency programme
68	Oxfordshire County Council!
69	Promote waste minimisation initiatives such as Repair Cafés
70	encourage behavioural change with informational campaigns

71	sustainable transport ??????
72	repair cafes
73	repair cafes
74	phrases like 'promote' or 'positive action' say nothing. Again, I cannot write in the Qu 11 box.
75	promote the circular economy
76	Policy and advocacy
77	Climate emergency programme
78	N/A
79	Repair Cafés
80	None
81	active travel
82	Enforce environmental standards
83	none
84	duty to make this transition fair
85	N/A
86	Circular economy?
87	None
88	Net carbon neutral by 2025,
89	none
90	Oxfordshire County Council
91	nature recovery
92	""strengthening the planning system to enforce"" - currently there seems to be no planning enforcement!
93	Active travel
94	Active travel- the bus service and roads need to be much better.
95	Waste minimisation initiatives
96	strengthening the planning system
97	""informational campaigns and leading by example""
98	All looks pretty clear to me
99	Promote the circular economy.....
100	Repair cafes

101	support, positive action, promote (all vague)
102	behavioural - biodiversity
103	zero carbon, minimisation, biodiversity
104	Develop an annually approved climate emergency programme
105	nature recovery
106	fair transition
107	I am not clear how you can support local businesses to treat the environment in a respectful way.
108	N/A
109	zero carbon target
110	Planning grants
111	promote and encourage, partner with
112	Achieve our own zero carbon target by 2025 and support others to achieve the district target of zero carbon by 2030
113	Planning policy and advocacy
114	climate emergency
115	Ensure. Mitigate. Active travel.
116	circular economy
117	N/A
118	Promote and encourage behavioural change with informational campaigns and leading by example
119	Commitment to active travel
120	Repair cafes
121	respond to climate change and nature recovery, repair cafes, achieving the same standard throughout the District
122	n/a
123	Repair cafes
124	N/A

Q 11. Please use the space below to tell us if you have any comments on this theme and the actions proposed to deliver it? Is there anything missing in this theme or does it need to be expanded on?

1	This is important, but local issues are more important
2	We must have our children and grandchildren in view when we dedicate ourselves to addressing climate change issues. This is our gift to them - let's not sell them short.
3	Again nothing to help the disabled residents with accessibility to area for wellbeing and exercise.
4	i do not think any of this is your business. your premise is invalid. climate change is not the greatest challenge facing us. lazy thinking
5	zero carbon targeting is laudable at the local level but realistically any meaningful action requires international cooperation which is not to say that we in our own backyard can't act but that measures should be proportionate
6	Things need to happen quickly on this front. More planting of trees in empty paddocks should be included. Looking after our woods and wildlife should be a priority.
7	They're is so much scope for developing this theme, but I feel that a very important component will be gaining the cooperation of local businesses
8	Action on the climate emergency is very important to the current council and it should be supported. But you have to work with other councils. Your policies have to be in tandem with neighbouring councils.
9	They're all important - time is running out.
10	The climate issue is so huge. It cannot be a party political issue and requires long-term commitment by everyone. Don't limit its scale or scope, or constrain its ambitions by annual budgets and political cycles.
11	As a council tax payer I do not support any of this agenda it is being pushed by the green climate emergency and some councillors with a vested interest. Scrap the whole agenda we don't need the nanny state council doing this, we buy our own efficient boilers and lights etc.
12	Again Thame green living plan has proposals that tie in with this
13	Saw plastic dumped in Turkey, hope not ours. More info needed re recycling

14	Far too much time in council meetings is wasted on middle-class virtue signalling rather than actual meaningful progress.
15	No comment
16	You seem to think people will use public transport over their cars. They won't
17	none
18	It is crucial to also plant more trees.
19	It is not possible to get a zero carbon target by 2025 you would need to take all cars off of the roads and remove all gas boilers.
20	Green belt. Pollution control. Wild life habitats. You do not need to achieve, develop, deliver, promote etc. Consider the peace and fresh air of the lock down. We need to change the ever onward growth model. We are killing our world.
21	Where is retrofitting existing houses?
22	All well and good but small beer compared to industrial reformation and rethinking industries such as aviation.
23	Cars with better fuel but do not change roads to pedestrian Less new homes, improve current
24	More should be done to help existing home owners to lower their carbon emissions. All the benefits seem to be being given to council tenants and not the people who are struggling to support themselves without drawing money from the system.
25	Plant lots of trees which are also good for wildlife and wellbeing.
26	The one thing no one seems to want to grasp is that population is too big. Supposedly our planet can only cope with up to a population of circa 10 Billion or so? We are nearing 8 billion, the quickest action to take to start to help the climate improve would be to reduce population. Nature seems to be taking a hand with Covid19 and other actions. However the Sun seems to be doing different things, so is it just down to mankind.
27	This is very comprehensive but is it achievable in such a short space of time?
28	Try writing a sentence without using meaningless terms like support, build, promote. Tell me what you actually plan on doing. Vague terms like these don't tell me anything

29	Can see little evidence of any support to improve our dangerous highways for public transport and motorists..
30	I am all for more walking and cycling, but only 1% or 2% of all road mile journeys were by bicycle in 2018 (RIS 2 figure) and, of course, not everyone can cycle (think of Mums with youngsters, and bags of shopping, when it's pouring with rain). Public transport is the only solution for the majority here.
31	Recycling should be more forcibly encouraged either by fines when not done or rewards when it is done
32	What Oxfordshire can achieve re climate change is tiny by comparison with the growth of population and unbridled pollution in other nations (eg china). This is a major problem but it needs to be addressed at an International level if it is to have any effect.
33	None
34	Achieve our own zero carbon target by 2025 and support others to achieve the district target of zero carbon by 2030 Building on green belt is going to promote travel as people will be commuting into URBAN areas for work. Work with Oxfordshire County Council to build on our commitment to active travel including walking, public transport and cycling infrastructure. Every thing you are promoting is actively working against this objective at the moment by encouraging city dwellers to move to country side and commute back to work in their original places of work.
35	We cannot ignore climate change -we need more photosynthesis!
36	now you are talking, this is the key to everyone's survival, the trouble is, not enough people realise the importance of this, it is vital, if the earth is to keep spinning around.
37	We need to educate about waste disposal.
38	Be more innovative and imaginative about traffic needs.
39	I think that carbon neutrality and the circular economy will come through national and international efforts with solar and wind power, battery technology and electric cars. I don't think it should suck up much council money.
40	The clearest of the themes yet, with a clear goal and time scale to achieve it.
41	Our world climate is changing as part of a global weather cycle in spite of human interventions. Get this into perspective.

	Do not penalise the driver - many of us must use a vehicle because of where we live, to move goods, etc. Walking, cycling and public transport can never solve my needs for my farm.
42	Don't achieve local plans by driving out activity. Large part of carbon impact is from activity we buy in i.e imports, travel. Singing about local zero is misleading And self defeating
43	If you want to reduce carbon emissions the simplest way to do this is either build new homes nearest to employment centres or build business parks of various sizes near to populated areas At the moment most of the Purpose built business parks are near to conservation areas meaning all the new homes are being built away from employment centres
44	There is no mention of electric vehicles in the questions, which are more of a way forward than cycle lanes.
45	no comments
46	The Green Belt has proven its importance to residents across the board during the current crises, so why on earth is the Council still allowing proposed development on this precious land asset?
47	Recycling in SODC is an excellent service, thank you. It is sad to see that there is still an issue with contamination of some loads but the breadth of items collected at the roadside is much appreciated. Cycle racks can be improved in towns.
48	Needs something on providing the infrastructure for electric cars/bicycles
49	As in previous answers if we do not focus on slowing and dealing with the impacts of climate change then everything else then there will not be an environment capable of supporting community.
50	Utter waste of resource: Work with Oxfordshire County Council to build on our commitment to active travel . . . people are individuals, not robots. They will do as they wish, regardless of how much dribbish you expose them to. * dribbish + drivel + rubbish
51	Highly insulating houses may also have the adverse effect of preventing healthy ventilation. This should be an important factor when considering how homes should be made energy efficient. The likelihood of warmer summers should also be taken into account in the design of homes. Air conditioning may not be practical or economic, but lessons could be learned from how homes are designed in mediterranean countries to keep them cool via natural methods in hot weather.

52	Everyone has to live and breath daily actions to make a difference. People need to stop wasting clothing, food, stop buying plastic tat, toys and throw away fashion. People need to grow their own food, reduce the amount of travelling in a car. Reduce their electricity usage. Everyone - young and old has to make changes - we are well beyond this being a choice issue any longer.
53	Excellent set of proposed actions
54	An ambitious plan which is exactly what is needed
55	I live next to a family with very little environmental awareness, bins piled high every week although in the last year they have been using a food bin and now put out two every week (they are the parents and two young adult children. I believe the only way you are going to improve things is through education and practice at schools but teachers are under too much pressure at present to have the time and energy to do it so perhaps money spent setting up pupil groups with training in debating skills and incentives to get others involved and motivated. Garden Organic have been successful in getting young children growing plants at schools even with limited resources so schemes like this can work. These are our best chance.
56	SODC has spent a great deal of time and money creating an excellent refuse and recycling system for householders, which many people are now using well. It would be good to see all local councils now putting similar effort into businesses, schools, colleges and visitor accommodation, none of which seem to have bought into these environmentally-friendly systems at all.
57	Local power generation to remove the need for oil in heating homes. More electric charging points. Cycle only Minor roads at weekends (safety) - except for access.
58	Really like the Repair Shop idea - up-cycling is less waste.
59	A council that infests the streets with over-wide, over-loud, smoke-belching diesel busses - most with few or no passengers aboard - is NOT ""leading by example. Narrower plug-in hybrid [and - later - full-electric] busses needed NOW.
60	Don't spend money on non realistic goals, that just are not achievable
61	It is difficult to find county wide maps of walking and cycling routes between towns and villages. Would be great if all of the various routes that have been mapped by different groups and as part of different schemes could be visible and accessible on one map and from one place eg website.

62	There is no mention of encouraging the building of renewable energy generation in the district. I know the NIMBYs don't like it, but if we don't build more renewables, you will still be dependant of fossil fuels for years to come.
63	It's great to address the issues of the environment, however at whose cost? By making these policies your are increasing the costs to the council and general public too, neither of whom can afford them
64	Bring back a local recycle site
65	Why don't you add 'reduce development to reduce the impact on the environment and car pollution. We live in a wet cold country - you need to accept that most people will use a car. So trying to build houses and then offset the environmental damage by building cycle networks Or buying electric buses is stupid! Think about the problems Thames water had with supply during lockdown!!! You want to take the easy tick box approach to climate change.
66	Implement Oxfordshire Bus Fleet which is all electric. All Council vehicles electric. Trains to avoid using diesel
67	it is not the responsibility of a local authority to jump onto bad wagons like this
68	Need to deliver this action.
69	Enforce the planning laws you already have and show us you are doing something . RESULTS COUNT
70	Again, it sounds great but is not reflected in the council's actions to date - we need to see immediate changes in current actions/development that will signal a genuine wish to implement any or all of the above
71	recycling in general needs to be standardised across the country and we need to start fining people for putting things in their wrong bins. A recycling process needs to be developed for flexible films
72	Protect open space. Stop the city sprawling and building on green belt. If you are serious about biodiversity, we need more open space.
73	Yes! Let's go ahead with all of this
74	Much of this is a gimmick.Even our recycling doesn't really recycle most of the stuff, crisp packets for example, a lot of common food packaging. Sustainable transport is alright, but you can't force people on to a system that is not up to it. Expensive measures are just a gimmick.

75	There seems to be items missing. There is no mention of improved rail services. There is no mention of helping to tackle pollution by better designing some junctions and slip roads to avoid the need for standing traffic. The use of low energy road technologies. Better access and parking facilities, especially at our local health hubs in Henley, Wallingford and Didcot. Improvements to the A4130 to improve safety and reduce the carbon impact. The re-forestation of some open spaces
76	I think all of the above are important or very important
77	'The greatest challenge we face as a society is the Climate Emergency' - this is paramount. Also, I do not believe there are any useful or meaningful environmental standards that address the true breadth of ecology. For example, for many agencies 'enhancing biodiversity' is often couched almost entirely in terms of birds.
78	I want to address the issue of single use plastics, and encourage the Council to consult with and consider the needs of the disabled in regard to their use of single use plastics, particularly those on the autism spectrum.
79	Look at ways of reducing carbon foot print for households by decreasing the need to use a car and households being able to produce their own energy through solar panels.
80	As Didcot becomes more populous, car parking and road congestion will become bigger issues. Keeping residents healthy and safe by putting in sensible cycle routes that actually join communities together - do not suddenly disappear into bus lanes or car parking spaces or just suddenly stop - will make Didcot a much nicer place to be.
81	More long distance cycle paths, and repair those already existing. E.g. Converting the old railway lines into cycle paths, and/or extending existing schemes like The Phoenix Trail
82	Climate change must be at the heart of everything we do and plan for in the future.
83	Again, it all sounds wonderful and if everything is done then I am sure it will be. However, with a huge landfill right here next to where I live, I wonder how much actually gets recycled or just dumped because it is easier and most likely less expensive. More Repair Cafes would be fantastic and a real push to seriously recycle and reuse, brilliant
84	as before

85	Please no more 'nudging' the population or making it difficult to force people to change. Try bringing people with you rather than making waste disposal difficult and expensive. provide incentives not beat us more with a stick.
86	I agree with all of the above themes and actions but it will be a big challenge for the Council to make people do the same. My wife and I try to use less packaged items but some of the packaging is not clearly marked what is or is not recyclable. Could you not get the government to just put on everything plastic a BIG R for recycle and a BIG NR for non recycle. So much easier and there is no mistaking what you can recycle then. Never mind designs of bottle caps or anything like that just plain coloured top and R or NR on it.
87	Stop the Truck Hub!!
88	We are so behind in the Uk on this issue compared to some of our European neighbours . Supermarkets And Smaller shops should be offering refilling of commonly used items (detergents ; milk ;) to reduce all the plastic bottle and also stop wrapping everything even bunches of bananas now in plastic . The UK should handle its own waste Properly and stop shipping it elsewhere .
89	It's a huge challenge but must be done
90	the circular economy is so important and how businesses eventually work to this rather than continuing to follow the linear economy. Love the idea of producing a programme and sticking to it. We are researching ways of how we can work towards this as a business now.
91	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
92	There is a contradiction in your plans - you want to build so many houses yet you want to establish a zero carbon goal.....you can't do both and there is a climate emergency, there is a pandemic that shows viruses thrive in crowded cramped environments without green spaces.
93	This really needs to be a priority. All actions ought to be prioritised by whether or not they will help improve the natural environment and/or reduce carbon. There needs to be an educational programme for all council staff to understand what this really means, and more explanations/ information for the general public on how it will benefit them
94	This survey is written with jargon, the audience it is aimed at would not possibly understand the jargon used here. Layman language would get a better result and the questions are not structured just copied/pasted in with no flow.

95	Is the zero target by 2025 realistic? Great if it is .
96	Generally it is felt that these issues take second place in the minds of property developers. More transparent contracts are needed.
97	Waste recycling methodology needs to be National. Recycling techniques and outcomes should be transparent and published for encouragement. Efforts should go into the elimination of non-recyclables. If people believe that there recycling ends up in a far east dump they are not going to participate carefully or enthusiastically. Too many bin colours, LA variations.
98	OK, you have shaved five years off my target of 2030. I support that wholeheartedly. Plastic is a bit of a publicity red herring. Don't spend too much energy on it. Better to spend your money and energy on the core of net carbon zero, if plastics is part of that then great but don't let it get in the way.
99	Covid 19 has had a positive effect on the environment in some ways - less traffic, less air pollution etc. It would be great to try and build on this and forge forward with traffic calming schemes and encouraging people out of their cars and onto bikes and walking.
100	Would it be possible to liaise with churches and pubs to provide toilet facilities in villages, to thereby promote outdoor recreation?
101	Build housing that fits with the environment. Housing that has much larger green spaces and that is not built on flood planes.
102	Local shops with options for a cafe society access to develop links within the community. More cycle access to market towns. More electrical car charging points in market towns
103	Far too much emphasis on climate change - more important issues locally.
104	This is crucial to the future of our place and our planet please do all you can and use all powers possible to put this at the top of the agenda
105	How many homes are owned by SODC? The housing stock was sold many years ago to SOHA. "Support and encourage" is a meaningless toothless aim.
106	Good work at Oakley recycling centre
107	Worthy, but not rigorous. Only one action includes a date in it.

108	This is the most important area. Tackling climate change must be done by those in authority helping individuals to change their attitude & behaviour in a positive way.
109	All good. Nice to see a move beyond sloganeering. I support the idea of lots of local initiatives. Would be good to see some metrics and measurement. Also how much value this creates rather than how much it costs.
110	Projects delivery could be assisted by teaming up with exist community groups with similar goals
111	Whatever else happens, please avoid wind urbines; they cost more in the long run in urban areas, especially when they have to be removed, make a dreadful noise and turbulence. This all sounds good, but expensive. I would forbid single use plastics and like the idea of repair cafes
112	All of these measures are vital for the future. Actively support businesses with incentives for employees to use alternative transport to work in the area. Traffic and pollution is a big problem.
113	There is no climate emergency. Stop being a puppet of Chief International Spokesperson for the UN agenda of a Worldwide Communist Government - Greta Thunberg. Green Politics = Communist Politics = Economic Disaster. Communism has never, ever, worked and has cost unimaginable misery on this planet.
114	Little or no point in SODC achieving carbon neutral objectives, if Manchester is pumping out serious poluution from factories. Although I understand the sentiment, this must be plugged into a National plan to be of any use, and preferably an international one, although these are prone to getting stuck
115	Zero carbon by 2025 is unachievable. Work to a more practical target.
116	The council should be working in partnership with housing associations to deliver carbon zero homes. Using planning policy to achieve this
117	SODC has an excellent record on waste and recycling management, is work being done on whether the benefits of recycling outweigh the use of incineration to produce power?
118	Much money can be spent doing these things but only achieve a feel good 'we're doing something' mentality. Actual change needs more than a repair cafe...

119	In my 35 years residence in south Oxfordshire i have been impressed with the council's approach to the district's affairs, and so in general I respect the issues raised in the items above.
120	Create focus groups to promote waste initiatives and biodiversity with cross-group information sharing. Give awards to schools and local community groups for achieving pre-agreed outcomes
121	Some of these plans may need different priority in the light of economic impact of covid 19
122	As usual there is little on the investment required to deliver the changes required to achieve their aspirations, and how it will be achieved. If this is an ""emergency"" where is the level of action required to deliver change, which will be primarily through innovation and new technology.
123	Infrastructure for public, sustainable transport is key to this climate change initiative to reduce car use
124	Focus on Off road cycling infrastructure to get cars off the road.
125	Preserve our environment and protect the countryside from expressways and housing development. We cannot have you vandalise our beautiful rare and delicate country with your motorway or in fill housing : can't tell you how furious we are about this. Anti democratic authoritarian planning behaviour for vested interests
126	Deliver homes
127	Encourage use of recycling centres by stopping charges which encourages fly tipping. And this costs more to clear than would be lost through recycling centre charges
128	We need to balance the actions needed to deal with the climate emergency with the need to continue to have a thriving community. We need to change but that needs to be balanced not knee jerk. Lots of small changes.
129	Great to encourage such initiatives as active travel as long as they are practical and safe and not less convenient than current options.
130	Not applicable to our work
131	This all comes with a cost. As long as draconian environmental measures do not burden consumers and business with additional costs that stifle growth and success. Promoting this is wonderful, legislating should be done cautiously and with enough time to change.

132	What the council does is less important than what the population does and particularly the businesses in the region.
133	More facilities for equestrians. Grants for landowners to provide off road horse riding, walking + cycling. Link up bridleways by encouraging landowners to allow users to use their land so we do not have to ride on / cross busy roads.
134	There will need to be a very clear strategy as to how you will achieve your zero carbon target within 5 years. What will happen if this mission fails? Is there funding in place so that the council can lead by example using its own property portfolio?
135	One of the hardest things to take action on, one of the easier to ignore, and with the direst consequences if insufficient action is taken
136	Very important as we need to make sure we pass on a planet that is starting to stabilise. For too long we have been destroying our world, now we have real chances to make improvements in attitude and in action. Decreasing car use, it promoting electric vehicles. There are not enough charging points to make this easy to do. Building more car parks is not sending the message that we care about the impact our choices are having on our environment
137	We need to get the economy going and building homes - Green stuff can come but not at any price
138	The 2025/2030 Target is very ambitious.
139	There is a lot of talk about making transport more sustainable, what is missing are efforts to reduce the need to travel in the first place. Need to decentralise the facilities including doctors and leisure centres to point of need instead of having people travel to point of provision.
140	Any schemes to encourage walking/cycling/public transport should not punish the use of private vehicles, such as by charging businesses tax on employee parking (as suggested in Cowley area of Oxford recently) or implementing unnecessary congestion charges. Clean air should be encouraged by providing better facilities - a more frequent bus service for a large village like woodcote might encourage more frequent use - and promoting or supplementing residents switch to non-petrol cars.
141	This is really important. I'd like to see more about what you are actually doing for this, rather than just plans.
142	Behaviour change need patients. It will be important how does it changes.. bad to good or good to bad..

143	more charging points for electric vehicles, improve cycling networks, promote home working where possible
144	<p>I have already been through 'how to mitigate climate change through planning' but here it is again for you.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) if there must be new builds they should be on brownfield sites only 2) no new builds should be allowed that are not covenanted in perpetuity for the lowest 50 percentiles of local income with prices divided according to the local population numbers in each percentile to make sure even the lowest 10 percentiles are included in this 3) actually count how many houses are needed in the area, check the occupation of every house, if it long term empty or being used for 'AirBNB' style rental ALL YEAR then compulsory purchase it for council tenant use 4) take action to cap PRS rents so they are not above a level the lowest 50 percentiles of local income can afford 5) remember that greenfields are precious and that no design whatsoever of new builds can ever be sustainable or biodiverse compared to a greenfield <p>Also ban the use of Air travel by all councillors on public business. Discourage everyone from using air travel.</p>
145	More education in schools and work places regarding climate change nearer to home.
146	So much of what we hear about climate change and its rectification is political. Payment offsetting (fining) to reduce carbon is questionable and I do not like the practice. Building sustainable houses is good as there is huge waste involved in building anyway. Much of climate change is beyond human control and much of the damage done by humanity is irreversible. I agree we must do what we can but again not dream about what we might be able but probably never will do.
147	Why on earth don't the council get someone to build an incinerator like at Ardley.
148	<p>Unfortunately, I fear that the most important policies need to be put in place at national and international levels. (eg: tax incentives to avoid fossil fuels)</p> <p>South Oxon developing a zero-carbon budget is a drop in the ocean and barely worth attempting.</p> <p>At such a local level, I think we are best to concentrate on reuse and recycling and on promoting good behaviour of our citizens.</p>
149	One of the projects mentioned above includes nature recovery, which is obviously also part of theme 4 - these two vital themes need to work very closely together. We need to lead the way and show that it can be done fast.

150	This is critical. But don't penalise people for doing the right thing. Make Park and Ride free. Use severe congestion charging in Oxford and main towns, and provide better public transport to local centres, especially the JR
151	No specific mention is made of reducing air pollution: some towns need relief roads or by passes. Watlington is a prime example where air pollution is unacceptably high.
152	Believe this is all important but in next 5 years economic impact of covid vital especially for lower incomes in the district
153	Recycling a good idea, we are good at that and recycle much more than other councils!! I am proud!! Cycling, walking enjoying what is left of our countryside is very important to the next generation!! But this needs the public to have more input with planning these!! It's our town, village and we need to have a say !!
154	These are all very good and possibly achievable aims, however I am struggling to see how the council is proposing to fund all of this post-covid...as the economy will have shrunk as a result of the pandemic, government funding will by necessity be reduced and local unemployment will probably have increased, it will require a huge investment by the council both in terms of staff to achieve this and cash, at a time when basic services are already cut to the bone...
155	People get tired of being preached at e.g. some columns in the local paper. The rules on recycling of plastics need to be clearer - they seem to be more restrictive than they were
156	This is the area of my own research, so I have expertise on it. Informational campaigns for behavioural change are not the best use of funds unless very carefully designed. I would like to see a biodiversity net gain target (across all operations not just on new infrastructure/housing) as well as a net zero carbon target, because we have an ecological emergency as well as a climate emergency.
157	I think the fact that I have marked all these items as very important tells you what I think. Previous governments in this country have always left things until it is too late.
158	Reduce emissions, carbon neutral homes, waste recycling
159	Do all this urgently or our species will become extinct. Also, post-COVID we can no longer rely solely on public transport, therefore electric vehicle charging infrastructure needs to be included in this plan.
160	The climate emergency needs to be tackled. Less talk and more action for all of us. Public transport is too expensive and this needs to be addressed. Its reliability needs to improve.

	<p>More charging points for electric cars will likely be needed.</p> <p>More working from home options would be good.</p>
161	This must be a very high priority, for the sake of future generations.
162	make sure the goals are achievable within the powers which a district council has.
163	If OCC becomes a unitary council, SODC could lose a lot of discretionary powers.
164	The council must maximise its efforts by sticking to what it can influence and not get too distracted by nice to haves which it doesn't really have an official role.
165	People are already 'changing their behaviour' but have little control over packaging that is not designed to be sustainable or homes that are built down to a cost with poorly implemented insulation standards that are themselves very poor, or being bullied over car use when the world they live in is geared towards the car. Busses are a waste of time.
166	Take back control of the Recycling centres and a) remove managers who seek to deny public access to recycle waste. b) Remove charges for depositing waste as that results in HUGE and REGULAR dumping in the countryside, which needs constant collection by the Councils everywhere. Charging brings wasteful costs in managing admissions and collecting teams and contractord. Reconsider if there is really enough benefit to separately collect by Black bins as other means are now available to sort wastes.
167	Need to stop charging at Redbridge and other centres to reduce Fly tipping. Need to stop turning every thing into a cash cow by using terms such as the so called Climate Emergency.
168	again much more important than section 1 but national government has the main role to play on this
169	What does ""strengthening the planning system"" mean? Does it mean making industrial/commercial development more difficult? The region needs jobs and a vibrat economy to pay for everything else.
170	It is time to rebuild the natural environment and to give it greater priority than economic growth.
171	Support and guidance to help local businesses become more sustainable and create a culture that underpins change
172	There is a lot of duplication about transport across the themes

	All council teams must prioritise the council emergency. Do not rely on a small group of specialist staff to co-ordinate everything
173	All good.
174	We really need more joined-up thinking on this. No planning permission should be granted to housing developments that do not achieve the very highest standards around energy efficiency and public transport links, etc, not the minimum. The Didcot Garden Town plan makes not proper provision for this for example - despite the fine words and best intentions, the plan falls back on the old behaviours of road building and satellite low quality housing estates on greenfield sites. It's not enough to just have these as nice intentions, they need to be written into the rules and regulations.
175	Respect local neighbourhood plans. Do not be bullied by national government.
176	Better provision of recycling facilities so that each town has a very nearby site to prevent fly tipping.
177	100% support all bullets but especially the need to change planning policy to enforce high environment standards.
178	The local councils could take small steps to increase bio-diversity in the way they manage land. We could promote more meadow spaces.
179	I wish you would!
180	One of the main needs in the area is totally missing here. I would like to have an electric car but because I live on one of the estates where you park in a car park and you have rented all the garages to businesses outside our road I have no way of charging it. I do not have time to spend hours at garages to charge it each week. Therefore you need to install charging points in car parks and on roads where people cannot charge from their house.
181	I am not against cyclists but when you decide to put in an infrastructure for cycling, please make sure that cyclists do not cycle on pavements intended for pedestrians and ensure that they obey traffic rules e.g. ignoring red lights, cycling the wrong way down one-way streets. maybe there should be a compulsory test?
182	All new homes should be net-zero, and there should be a strategy to retro-fit existing homes. No new roads should be built. New housing should all be close to existing public transport hubs. Public transport should be frequent and inexpensive. We should be supporting businesses that look to a carbon-free future, and not support those that prop up the fossil fuel industry

183	Provision of public charging points for electric vehicles or subsidies for the creation of private facilities
184	This is the single most important issue for government at every level.
185	This is the last chance saloon. If we don't act now our planet is doomed.
186	The infrastructure in terms of roads and transport links needed to sustain development like the planned town in Culham is counter to all of the above claims
187	Aspirations to become carbon neutral by 2025 (the council) and 2030 (the district) are admirable but will be incredibly hard to achieve in practice. More clarity is required on the steps and funding that will be put in place to achieve this. Greater consideration needs to be given to the range of solutions available. Oxfordshire is a hotspot for energy research, and local partners and ideas should be incorporated into the council's solution.
188	It's a fine balance between getting the economy going and climate control, both of which I believe are vital for us to emerge from the pandemic intact. Clearly now is a good chance to reset old behaviours. I would like to see a wider use of sustainable power, such as solar, particularly on less desirable housing sites, such as roadsides.
189	would encourage government pressure to reduce VAT on eco systems when fossil fuels are 5% VAT. i am too young to quote the war however why not have peoples huge gardens house a row of PV cells instead of allotments, commercial roof systems could hold 100's of PV cells, i heard this idea from someone commenting in Wallingford, on the local plan and it makes perfect sense. OK, the rebate on the electricity it generates is negligible however a cash incentive and the maintenance covered by the council insurance policy as the council will own them and the money generated pays for the council to use electric buildings, electric public transport and reduce council tax ta-da. ooh it could even fund care homes electricity bill if situated and planned in a community. it could have an impact on future town and city plans. I may be too enthusiastic about this given the public do well to queue in shops, but so many establishments have flat roof systems with no PV cells
190	Is target of 2025 realistic and how can you deliver a carbon neutral district, not everyone will have your same viewpoint.
191	I think SODC has a good record and would not want vast sums of council tax spent in this area. And 2050 is a good zero carbon target
192	This is a very important area, as although we need to try and finance the now we also have to put plans/investment in the future. This will cost far more financially overall if we don't, let alone all the other problems climate change will cause

193	Use funds on making new homes energy efficient and targeting cost efficiency of all council services - a natural side effect will be a reduction in carbon emissions. Don't actively spend diverted or extra funds.
194	Commendable objectives but I don't believe they should be so heavily prioritised by the district council, particularly when budget are slim.
195	very clear
196	All of these actions feel vitally important but they feel at odds with overall UK Government priorities - how can we be carbon net neutral with growth expectations on the region? Having a clear regional strategy and targets will help guide how investment and support activities are achieved, protect the vulnerable and least able to adapt and move to an anti-consumption or towards a circular economy. Taxes and disincentives against anything that cannot be reused or recycled and positive incentives for things that are within circular economic principles
197	Circular economy ? In English please. Local authority gobblegook.
198	Encourage cycle by dedicating more road space and traffic free days in villages
199	Stop stop stop Building so much contradicts with climate considerations The sheer scale of your plans for the region demonstrate that you have no care at all for the climate and that this is lip service By sodc to a major issue
200	All of these projects are essential - there can't really be any 'low priorities' in this area. Carbon/environmental impact needs to be a measure alongside every project: £ cost and environmental/carbon cost. Just needs to become standard, with language consistently used so that it becomes the new normal.
201	Disinvest, or at least have an aggressive disinvestment plan, from fossil fuels fn any Pension Funds the Council runs
202	Please see comments re sustainable transport in section 1. All marvellous but how will you measure progress & how can you do this at stone if economic stringency?
203	we should encourage all people outside of hospital situations to use home made masks so they can be washed. No rubber gloves. To stop extra plastic rubbish.
204	SODC is besotted by the 'climate emergency'. Other needs of the local area are far more pressing

205	The plans to further increase road travel and car use with such schemes as HS2 and the Oxfordshire Expressway are directly in opposition to the climate change initiatives mentioned above
206	Working with Oxfordshire County Council which has actively worked against the interests of SODC residents is the last thing I want SODC to do. Planning not to build houses in the green belt is essential but too little too late.
207	This is where we need local government to lead (along with national government). Individuals simply cannot do what is required on their own although they can help. This is more important than almost anything, because of the danger of irreversible global heating if action is not taken now.
208	What are the projects?
209	Energy efficiency and decent air quality are commendable objectives in any society; water conservation and efficiency should be added. These objectives are entirely achievable without reference to the so-called climate emergency, which is widely ridiculed outside the public sector.
210	You have devices all these good ideas ,but what about car drivers? I need to go to work at particular times and need my car to do so. There all lots of small villages in south oxon where you need a car.
211	Given the quantity of listed and conservation area buildings in the council area be more creative about planning. I was not allowed to fit double glazing in my Grade 2 listed house.
212	Help residents work out what to recycle and what state the items must be in
213	Cycle paths are the key to stopping certain car travel and encouraging the use of bicycles
214	All are very important, we can increase biodiversity by stopping roadside verge cutting except for once a year at an appropriate time for the type of plants which grow there. Open space should have a wild area, fruit trees and spaces for residents to grow crops for community use.
215	same comment as previous page
216	Fly tipping is a problem and landowners should not have to bear the cost of disposing of dumped items. If the tips accepted all rubbish for free surely this would improve the problem. As a householder I go to the bother of taking my rubbish to the tip and when it is refused...! What can I do? As an honest person I feel like chucking it in the hedge. (not that I ever would, of course). For the environment we should let people

	bring their rubbish to the tip and even set them up as recycling centres if other people would like to take items that are still useful.
217	all looks good
218	I think people need to be encouraged (for those with the means) to be willing to pay higher taxes if it means these things can be adequately funded. Raising taxes is always unpopular but perhaps describing directly and clearly what taxes provide to communities might build support.
219	<p>It is worth making the point that making houses efficient, providing public transport and improving recreation infrastructure and represents money saved for the majority of people.</p> <p>There is much scope for business and employment to deliver what is required which can be promoted as investment that will save ordinary people money.</p> <p>What about water bottle filling stations at all council buildings. How about setting up a scheme to train technicians to fit and maintain heat pumps and solar-thermal panels? (Currently the few people who provide this service are able to charge almost exactly what I save in fuel to maintain the system annually)</p>
220	<p>Allowing our community to be self-reliant with promoting, producing, delivering and consuming foods. This should allow our land to use for local needs. A network of ""local farms"" could be developed to increase the variety of crops.</p> <p>Increasing the knowledge in self-reliance being in fixing clothes, electronic items or bikes via grant and subsidies for business investing in those areas.</p> <p>Investing in promoting, preserving, maintaining and increasing our ability to enjoy the outdoor (footpath, bridleway, cycle path, rivers) this could allow family to stay local when it comes to holiday or increase people coming to South Oxfordshire to enjoy our ""natural assets"".</p>
221	We need to work harder to identify the real threats of climate change. Changes in weather patterns are the reality, zero carbon is political window dressing. Any major development in our area of the Upper Thames Catchment is a threat to communities further downstream. Some of the major measures that are being used to combat this do not reflect the great changes in the weather patterns being experienced.
222	Anything on pesticide use ? Eliminate where possible
223	Some of this is bit out of date and is at a national level . Single use plastics usage has dropped already , how are you as a council going to affect single use plastics manufacturer say in China. Perhaps stop using plastic pens and folders as a council.

224	The aims are admirable but SODC must do more to bring Parish and Town councils with it in the journey to carbon neutrality. If district is to be carbon neutral by 2030 then it is vital that not just SODC is taking action!
225	Get rid of the car culture! Reduce population!
226	Good ideas
227	This is vitally important and urgent. As national government is not showing leadership, we have to do it at local level. I'd like to see the zero carbon targets achieved earlier. I'm not sure how you can ""strengthen the planning system"", given that it's already weighted against local communities and likely to be more so if the government's proposals go through. Circular economy is a useful tactic in the short term, but still encourages consumption.
228	SODC is not an urban area and most of these items seem to relate to Oxford CC. to the detriment of all other local councils
229	Good. I hope you get it done.
230	There needs to be clarity on how to make listed properties carbon neutral or more environmentally sustainable. For example, double glazing, central heating and solar panels. There are many listed properties in the area and a quick, streamlined, simple process for certain improvements which would preserve listed buildings but also improve energy efficiency should be available.
231	Action on climate emergency should be left to central government and focused on areas of the globe that are way behind the UK. I feel that it is all too little too late. The earth's crust is already super heated. It's like trying to take a cast iron pan off an aga stove and hoping it cools down within 1 minute. It isn't going to happen.
232	You've missed out the need to protect our green belt
233	Achieve our own zero carbon target by 2025 and support others to achieve the district target of zero carbon by 2030. Why not be really ambitious and go for 2023 and 2027. Develop an annually approved climate emergency programme and adequately finance it, this sounds like a tick box programme Council-owned net-zero homes excellent idea you need to push developers down that route to really make an impact.

234	Without this, we're all doomed! At 43, I expect to see some of the devastating effects of climate change, but the young face impending disaster that will see their quality of life greatly reduced and their lives likely shortened.
235	I think the strategy is correct, however the proposed Local Plan will not deliver it. Too many new homes proposed in the wrong areas e.g. not near existing towns like Henley and Thame which already have good infrastructure, so reducing the need to create new infrastructure and reducing reliance on motor vehicles.
236	As ever, I do feel that the actions you propose are just words at this stage. I would like to see measures to encourage people in South Oxfordshire to use less of the environment's resources in their daily lives. While you have excellent intentions regarding your housing stock, there are huge numbers of private houses in South Oxfordshire. Your plans do not seem to include encouraging home owners to do anything much.
237	Why allow building on green fields, the removal of land from the green belt for housing and new roads. All this is not in keeping with your aims. We need to build strong public transport to encourage the move from cars, protect the green fields and green belt priorities brown field sites. Stand up to central government on matters you were elected for not back down to them.
238	carbon emission is only one aspect of the general resource consumption and environment pollution. In addition needs to be offset with the planetary relative importance of it: reducing by 50% something which worldwide is 1% means nothing, and can do more harm than good. The only way forward is to reduce consumption altogether
239	A word of praise for the way in which the Oakley Wood tip is managed in a very personal and helpful way. There is always cheerful assistance with finding the right way to dispose of things and this definitely encourages people to use the tip. However, for disposal of non-domestic waste it is now necessary to go to Oxford and this discourages responsible disposal by smaller tradesmen and leads to fly-tipping.
240	Putting green homes on open fields and countryside sounds good, but not as good as leaving the countryside alone in the first place, unless of course your just after bonuses?
241	Being a moral leader and promoting behavioural change on climate change and getting our own house in order is the main (small) contribution to the climate emergency. We should focus on this and not waste our time and money addressing this issue, on which the entire planet is unable to produce an adequate response to.
242	Meaningful, visible, positive action at the grass roots level is important. Repair cafes - great, partnering with and promoting are just sound bites.

243	It seems laudable but not necessarily achievable with current budgets
244	Any home built cannot be net zero as it requires concrete, bricks, electrics which are not net zero. Let's be honest - more homes mean more pollution!
245	No mention of local public transport to reduce reliance on own cars in those villages without any buses.
246	no comments
247	I have given all the illustrative actions the highest priority, though I think promoting and encouraging behavioural change will be critical for many of the other actions.
248	If we do not put this at the heart of all we do, we will be moving with our eyes and ears closed . Climate Emergency must be at the heart of all we do.
249	fine words but it's all hot air!
250	All this sounds ideal but almost impossible to achieve in real terms. I feel it is so important to educate the younger generation from an early age ie primary school, as it would have a longer lasting effect than trying to change the views of a lot of older people who are already set in their ways and find it difficult to change.
251	Public transport, in particular buses, seems to be over provided and /or under used. There should be more emphasis on increasing here than walking /cycling
252	Adopt a tree planting target to address climate and nature emergencies. Require each development site to protect existing mature trees and hedgerows and plant more, to help deliver net gain. Make greenspace and SuDS not hardstanding the norm for open space on developments. Have more green walls and roofs in town centres and along main roads.
253	SODC's focus on meeting the challenge of rapid climate change needs to be refocussed onto 2 more immediate climate hazards, which are much more likely to affect the health of the population of the District than simply reducing carbon emissions: 1.) Summer heat waves with maximum air temperatures of above 40 Celsius are now likely to occur in any year, with weeks of maximum day temperatures above 30 Celsius, with extremely dry air, increasing mortality for patients with many cardiothoracic conditions, and neither Thames Water nor the NHS is ready for this challenge. 2.) Winter rainfall up to 30% more than the current average will be excessive in some winters, causing flooding far in excess of the outdated EA Flood Zone areas of South Oxfordshire, which are based on old climate data, and very occasional high intensity rainfall from summer storms will cause damaging short-term flooding in some summers. South Oxfordshire residents,

	especially the elderly, will require serious advice on how to survive the heat waves, and how to respond in a resilient way to any other climate hazards. The UK contributes less than 1% to the global emissions of CO2 to the atmosphere, and while going carbon-neutral in South Oxfordshire sets a good example of environmental responsibility, it will not result in any immediate improvement in the health of the local population, some of whom will actually face premature death from these other more immediate climate hazards.
254	Climate change is a very important global issue, and we should all be trying to do as much as we can to mitigate it, but coming over as too preachy or having too many overly-ambitious ideas is more likely to daunt most residents and actually alienate others, especially if it is going to cost us all more to fund them.
255	this is the single most important theme. All our futures depend upon every responsible body, such as district councils, using their resources and influence to radically alter the current economic and social model. It's a very difficult task, obviously, but failure to do all that's possible to avoid climate catastrophe would be unforgiveable and a betrayal of future generations.
256	This theme contains many good ideas, but drastically increasing residents' council taxes to pay for them will be unpopular and would only be accepted if all the actions were carried through effectively and efficiently.
257	Again all very vague with no real hard targets or methods of measuring success and what success looks like.
258	River management to remove all waste
259	Residents are not stupid. They get the best info on the 'Green' agenda from central government and local public money should not be spent 'recycling' the governments green message and goals.
260	there is much good will to recycle domestic waste but not enough guidelines. The reminders and the education of recycling needs to be continuous.
261	I think we need to be careful about aiming for ambitious ideals but should concentrate on the many small steps that are within the grasp of the community as a whole and individuals in their personal and family actions. For sustainability to work it needs to be a natural option for all. Local government should be working to make sure that the local support to make this work is readily available. One important plank here is provision of workable local public transport, possibly through the provision of affordable and convenient support for everyday life, thereby removing the need for the many short car trips taken to reach shops, schools and local employment.
262	stop the world I want to get off!!! If building isn't halted and the population kept to only 2 children per household we have no chance of survival..!

263	Are our recyclables genuinely recycled or sent to Turkey. Reduce waste and packaging in the first place
264	Greater encouragement of local power generation .e.g hydro schemes Planning Mandate that all new industrial buildings have integrated solar power

Theme 4: Protect and restore our natural world

Q13. We would like to understand which of the words used to describe this theme particularly resonate with you (e.g. which words mean something to you). We also want to know which words are not clear or are confusing?

These words resonate with me:

1	recognise farming
2	N/A
3	Resilience
4	Nature Working with others
5	preservation of our beautiful environment for future generations
6	Access to nature, wellbeing, rewilding,
7	rewilding, wildlife corridor, nature recovery, tree and meadow, restoration of the natural world planting
8	Natural processes
9	natural assets
10	Celebrate, protect and enhance our natural assets
11	Outstanding Biodiverse Recovery
12	wellbeing
13	Partnership
14	All
15	Importance of farming
16	Reinforcing access to nature
17	natural processes to combat climate change

18	protect, combat risk
19	Trees
20	rewilding
21	nature, natural processes
22	ecosystem, green spaces
23	Natural beauty
24	Green spaces, wildlife, trees
25	Wildlife corridor
26	celebrate, protect
27	Encourage the use of natural processes etc
28	natural ecosystem, resilience, natural world, landowners
29	Wild life
30	environment
31	Preserve
32	Local nature partnership
33	restoration of the natural world
34	Planting ecosystem climate change
35	partnership
36	protect our countryside
37	local food provision
38	Celebrate protect and enhance our natural assets
39	access to green spaces
40	partnership habitats
41	access, green spaces
42	Reduce flooding
43	farming
44	wellbeing
45	natural world/ natural processes/ partnership/wellbeing
46	Vital role of farming, tree planting
47	none
48	Why has protecting the Green Belt been left out?
49	rewilding, wildlife, nature as a priority

50	Work with BBOWT etc to provide corridors so that Nature has got room to breathe and expand its range.
51	Ambitious nature recovery
52	protect and enhance, vital role of farming
53	natural processes, partnership
54	Nature recovery
55	restoration
56	Partners celebrate encourage
57	Encourage the use of natural processes to combat risks arising from climate change, such as meadows and trees to reduce flooding
58	'respect and protect our natural environment' 'ambitious nature recovery programme'
59	enhance assets
60	can we afford it
61	protect, access
62	Wildlife
63	ecosystem resilience
64	farming; tourism; wildlife corridors
65	local food
66	Partnership
67	Work in partnership with
68	Making the county a better place
69	Supporting farmers
70	Outstanding natural beauty
71	AONB, flooding, meadow planting
72	Protect and enhance
73	all
74	partnership
75	Natural beauty
76	all of it
77	Protect and enhance
78	green space
79	Nature

80	intrinsic value, respect, protection
81	ecosystems, wellbeing
82	Conservation of farm land and saving habitats
83	meadows
84	Natural environment
85	reduce flooding; recovery programme; restoration of the natural world; improve access to green spaces
86	partnership
87	promoting our rural district for tourism
88	Nature recovery, protect
89	Respect and protect
90	River Thames
91	Community wellbeing, restoration
92	Improve access to green spaces, Community well being
93	partnership ambitious recovery
94	nature recovery; improve access;
95	This is all good
96	nature, ecosystems, green spaces, community well being
97	All
98	as well as having its own intrinsic value, and it needs our protection.
99	Nature recovery program, supporting farming, access to nature
100	including tree and meadow planting, rewilding and providing habitats for wildlife including wildlife corridors
101	Work in partnership
102	Celebrate, protect and enhance
103	Nature recovery program
104	AONB
105	Restoration of the natural world
106	Climate, re-wilding, wildlife
107	Tree and meadow planting, soil recovery
108	Protect our natural assets.....
109	Nature

110	Vital role of farming
111	Protect
112	Protection, Wildlife, Local Environment
113	area of outstanding natural beauty
114	ecosystems, preservation
115	nature as priority, vital role of farming, protect our natural assets.
116	access to green spaces in and around our towns,
117	Enhance our natural assets; use of natural processes; the vital role of farming; rewilding; work in partnership (not forgetting CPRE)
118	Vital role farming, use of natural processes
119	vital role of farming
120	AONB
121	promoting our rural district for tourism, leisure and wellbeing
122	farming, rewilding, reduce flooding
123	Nature
124	Preserve enhance nature
125	Recognise vital role of farming. Protect AONBs
126	rewilding, green spaces, recovery
127	Reduce floating, recognise importance of green areas
128	Partnership
129	Work in partnership
130	protect
131	River Thames, Encourage, Access, Leisure, Flooding, Habitats,
132	recovery of soils
133	Partnership, protect, encourage
134	ecosystems, natural world
135	Environment, green, open, farming, rewinding (basically everything!) rewinding
136	partnership, ecosystem resilience
137	providing habitats for wildlife including wildlife corridors, Encourage the use of natural processes
138	Farming, natural processes
139	Wildlife corridors, natural processes to combat climate change effects

	enhance natural
141	Nothing particularly
142	Protect natural assets
143	Reduce flooding
144	We will connect urban communities to their local green spaces
145	Thames, AONB, wildlife corridors,
146	natural assets, natural processes, recovery
147	protect, restore, nature, natural world, Thames, wellbeing, climate change
148	Climate change
149	Recognise and support the vital role of farming in economic and ecosystem resilience, local food provision and the recovery of soils and natural processes
150	-
151	work in partnership
152	All of them
153	Protect our ecosystems, rewinding and nature recovery, sustainable food production
154	All of them
155	Outstanding natural beauty, green belt, natural world, benefit, value, protection.
156	Natural assets, River Thames, AONB
157	natural, habitats, nature
158	Renewable energy - such as wind farms
159	improve access to green spaces in and around our towns, local food provision
160	nature recovery
161	protect, enhance natural assets
162	recovery including tree and meadow planting
163	Working together, nature priority for wellbeing
164	reinforcing access to nature as a priority for community well being
165	Just about all the above aspirations.
166	Protect
167	Eco systems, mental and physical health, importance of biodiversity

168	The natural world is proven to provide benefits to both mental and physical health, as well as having its own intrinsic value, and it needs our protection. respect and protect our natural environment, restore, connect urban communities to their local green spaces and restore nature to urban environments
169	Local food provision
170	Nature recovery programme
171	ecosystem resilience, local food provision, habitats for wildlife including wildlife corridors
172	Habitats for wildlife, access to nature
173	creating an LNP, rewilding, nature corridors, tree & meadow planting, local food provision
174	rewilding
175	rewilding
176	reinforcing nature as a priority for community wellbeing
177	community wellbeing
178	All of them
179	Nature, ecosystems,
180	green belt, physical and mental health
181	Celebrate, protect and enhance our natural assets
182	repect and Protect
183	Wellbeing, protect, rewild
184	protection of natural assets
185	protect and enhance our natural assets
186	All of them
187	Community wellbeing, Green spaces, conservation, natural processes, restoration
188	rural partnerships
189	Local food provision, support farming, flooding, planting
190	Work in partnership
191	wildlife corridors
192	partnership, re wilding
193	respect and protect our natural environment
194	natural world, mental and physical health, intrinsic value

	195	Earth trust
	196	Partnership
	197	Improve access to green spaces. Nature as a priority for community well-being.
	198	restoration of the natural world
	199	Protect and enhance our natural assets
	200	working together
	201	Nature - a priority for community well-being
	202	the green belt
	203	wildlife, re-wilding, meadows, trees
	204	""protect and enhance our natural assets""
	205	Partnerships.vital role in farming.protect natural assets.mapping of ecosystems
	206	ecosystem, nature
	207	Nature recovery
	208	Tree meadow planting
	209	Protect natural environment
	210	Ambitious nature recovery
	211	Natural processes, recovery of soils
	212	AONB protect and enhance
	213	work with recognise and support encourage partners
	214	rewilding, nature recovery, community wellbeing
	215	Green spaces, nature, rivers
	216	Work in partnership
	217	""Work in partnership"" ""Celebrate, protect and enhance our natural assets""
	218	Celebrating and protecting our natural assets
	219	Protect
	220	All going in the right direction.
	221	Protect, conserve, AONB community wellbeing
	222	restoration, wellbeing, reduce flooding, local food provision, recovery, nature, tree, meadow, planting, rewilding, habitats, wildlife
	223	protect
	224	Nature, preserve, conserve, value

225	natural world, tourism, leisure, wellbeing, recovery
226	Rewilding, wildlife corridors, restoration of the natural world
227	mental and physical health
228	Encourage the use of natural processes to combat risks arising from climate change
229	protect and enhance our natural assets,
230	protect and enhance our natural assets
231	Natural assets
232	rewilding
233	access to nature
234	promoting our rural district for tourism, leisure and wellbeing
235	protect and enhance our natural assets
236	Local nature partnership
237	natural assets
238	well being, access to nature, community wellbeing, wildlife corridors
239	local food provision and the recovery of soils and natural processes
240	proven benefits to health, intrinsic value
241	Wildlife corridors
242	natural assets
243	Resonate
244	Partnership
245	Protect enhance support
246	Local Nature Partnership
247	protection of AONBs & natural environment, celebrate, protect & enhance our natural assets, promoting our rural district for tourism, leisure & wellbeing
248	ecosystems, restoration, rewilding, protect, enhance, wildlife corridors, mapping, surveying, trees, meadows
249	restoration, recovery, rewilding, wildlife corridors.
250	climate change
251	nature recovery
252	South Oxfordshire is a largely rural area
253	Climate change

254	tree and meadow planting, rewilding and providing habitats for wildlife including wildlife corridors
255	Nature, wildlife
256	Ecosystems, restoration, enhancement, biodiversity
257	Recognise and support the vital role of farming in economic and ecosystem resilience, local food provision and the recovery of soils and natural processes
258	very important
259	support the vital role of farming, working closely with landowners
260	Peoples health Important areas of countryside safe

These words are not clear to me:

1	enviro agency - it's a dead loss qango
2	N/A
3	wellbeing
4	tourism
5	Natural processes
6	None
7	community wellbeing
8	Development in areas of natural beauty
9	AONBS
10	Wildlife corridor
11	rewilding, improve, green spaces, natural processes
12	Local Nature Partnership
13	ambitious
14	N/A
15	Local Nature Partnership
16	Recovery of soils and natural processes, wildlife corridors,
17	encourage the use
18	none
19	Why has Green belt been forgotten?

	20	Support and encourage local businesses to respond to climate change and nature recovery - Isn't that the role of BBOWT etc?
	21	All clear
	22	N/A
	23	I don't think so
	24	ecosystems; wellbeing; local food provision; rewilding; working closely with landowners;
	25	Promote tourism
	26	nature recovery, Local Nature Partnership
	27	AONBs
	28	No
	29	None. Understood it all
	30	'promote ambitious'
	31	recovery of soils and natural processes
	32	promote in-depth mapping and surveying of ecosystems across the district
	33	Ecosystem resilience
	34	ecosystems
	35	None
	36	n/a
	37	Promote
	38	Local Nature Partnership
	39	Rewilding
	40	None
	41	rewilding
	42	Wellbeing, Climate Change, Climate Emergency
	43	Call for the establishment of a Local Nature Partnership for Oxfordshire
	44	celebrate, promote
	45	the use of natural processes to combat risks arising from climate change, such as meadows and trees to reduce flooding
	46	local nature partnership
	47	rewilding
	48	Work in partnership with the Earth Trust,
	49	Local Nature Partnership

50	Nothing particularly
51	AONB
52	Community wellbeing
53	-
54	(Nothing to add here).
55	""Call for"" ... it suggests you know you have limited influence but are saying it for effect.
56	AONBs and their setting, promoting our rural district for tourism,
57	nature recovery networks
58	AONBS
59	Call for the establishment of... probably futile. Farmers should be forced by law to preserve and enhance trees and hedges
60	Rewilding
61	rewilding
62	N/A
63	None
64	Why build so many houses? The need is not proven
65	AONBs
66	None
67	Local Nature Partnership
68	promoting our rural district for tourism
69	none
70	""tree and meadow planting"" - seems to suppose that one can replace an existing wood/meadow by a newly planted one, but they are just not the same!
71	Recovery of natural processes
72	With partners, promote in-depth mapping and surveying of ecosystems
73	All to easy to understand
74	-
75	Celebrate, enhance, promote, encourage, recognise, support, call for. Green spaces.
76	work with
77	ecosystem resilience,
78	call for...recognise... (very vague!)

79	bio-depleted
80	Call for a local nature partnership
81	N/A
82	recognise, support, encourage
83	Celebrate, protect and enhance our natural assets, including the River Thames and the AONBs and their setting, promoting our rural district for tourism, leisure and wellbeing
84	Recovery of natural processes
85	In depth mapping
86	in-depth mapping
87	N/A
88	to promote an ambitious nature recovery programme,
89	encourage the use of natural processes?
90	N/A

Q14. Please use the space below to tell us if you have any comments on this theme and the actions proposed to deliver it? Is there anything missing from this theme or does it need to be expanded on?

1	recognise that shooting, game keepering and BASC best practice positively impacts the environment, supports at risk ground nesting bird and other species while also contributing to the economy and well being of people. Encourage the consumption of game, it's the healthiest meat there is.
2	Green spaces and nature is important and should not be at the expense of houses
3	I simply don't want to mark everything in the multiple choice responses as 'Very Important'" so I have marked some as less important, or less of a priority. Everything you propose is important.
4	do not waste our money on this nonsense. nature can look after itself without your help
5	protecting our environment is clearly paramount but appears totally inconsistent with the earlier proposals for new houses and roads in areas of green belt. How can any local authority advocate both? The above objectives are desirable in themselves but my concern is that they don't represent actual priorities and have been included in this survey for political reasons. I remain to be proved wrong
6	I think it will be important, generally, to encourage all parties - business, land owners, farmers, residents - to feel that they are all equally important members of local communities

7	Do more to tackle wildlife crime.
8	It is vital not to destroy SSSIs and other sensitive green spaces. Once they are gone, they are gone forever. We see much said about the replanting of new woodland after housing developments have destroyed areas of the greenbelt. The positive effect of ancient woodland and trees will not be matched by tiny saplings. It will take hundreds of years for saplings to reach the same capabilities of ancient trees with thousands of leaves, by which time it will all be too late.
9	Councils are broke we are told, there is no money for the nanny state agenda e.g protecting little fluffy animals. Scrap this agenda and spend the money on health and transport.
10	These are usually the people who make a difference rather than talking about how to make a difference.
11	none
12	AONB needs expanding as many areas along the Chilterns are being decimated with housing while they are the backdrop to the Chilterns.
13	The reorganization of town cores as social spaces and commercial buildings as homes.
14	I think the encouragement and working with local environmental groups - for example the Wallingford Wildlife Group (and there are many others) would pay dividends and engage more people.
15	There needs in addition to be a theme that reviews the loss of farmland with each new major housing development, most sites being on Grade II Agricultural Land with resident protected species. The Planner-speak 'enhance biodiversity through housing development' is questionable - do dogs, cats and chrysanthemums really enhance the biological inventory over badgers, bats, stag beetles and wild flowers?
16	Wildlife corridor through the dreadful concrete new towns at Didcot and Chalgrove?
17	Include The Woodland Trust in this.
18	when building put the importance of wildlife and the natural environment as a top priority
19	This whole theme is a farce, the way that housing estates have been built on prime green belt and AONB. OVER THE LAST 2 DECADES, those in power have allowed the builders complete power to do what they want, despite public protest. You are not the best organisation to do this.
20	There are areas outside Oxford's Green Belt and the AONB which are prime targets for developers. All very well saying you'll protect Oxford's Green Belt and the AONB...BUT if Oxford has an 'unmet housing need' then it should be Oxford that has to suffer the housing development to meet this 'need', not push it elsewhere because Oxford is deemed too important/influential to have to lose its Green Belt. If Oxford has such a pressing need for housing, that housing should be in Oxford. If Oxford cannot bear the sound of this, then the housing 'need' is not so pressing after all. Leave the green countryside of South Oxon alone, even if it's not in the AONB

21	Clamp down on litter and tidy up some of the tired looking street furniture; repair pavements and road degradation
22	Nice words but nothing will get done.
23	Stop using pesticides
24	You need a spatial plan for development that takes wildlife areas into account. You need to be more aware of how the Ox-Cam Arc proposals will affect SODC. England's Economic Heartland and the MHCLG have plans for SODC development (roads, houses) that threaten some of your objectives here. The '100 Miles Wilder' campaign may be hi-jacked by developers to 'greenwash' all their plans, to make them more acceptable to the local communities.
25	Although against EU rules rivers should be dredged on a regular basis the flooding risk would then be greatly reduced
26	All important aims but climate change needs to be addressed globally in order to be effective.
27	With partners, promote in-depth mapping and surveying of ecosystems across the district, planning for restoration of the natural world and working closely with land-owners and specialist agencies How can you state this when you are planning to concrete over 100 of acres of Green Belt land in SODC improve access to green spaces in and around our towns, But there won't be any green spaces if you insist on building on our Green Belt
28	The precious green belt is being encroached upon. This should not be ignored. Building on the green belt should not be allowed.
29	These are very leading questions. All very positive, who would vote against any of these objectives, but are they achievable?
30	again, a very important issue you cant do enough for me, i love anything fur feathered and shelled in my experience so much more worthy than the human race in general., there are exceptions of course so listen to them wont you. they have got it right thats for sure and i wish them every bit of luck in your future plans.
31	N/A
32	Please avoid the videos some /most of us do not have the time patience to watch them
33	Why does this theme not reinforce the need to build houses in the right place, where there are jobs, existing infrastructure etc - if houses are built in the wrong place (Chalgrove Airfield) the immediate impact of the pollution caused by forced car-economy will be catastrophic
34	Be absolutely committed to protecting the natural world around us as a priority, so that the physical & mental health of our community thrives.
35	The natural environment does not stand alone. There is nothing here about the historic environment including both landscape and buildings. Given the character of South Oxfordshire this is a major omission.

36	I think supporting local food distribution is often not as helpful as it seems. Supermarket distribution networks are so efficient that growing a tomato in Spain and getting it to the supermarket shelf can be as low carbon as a farmer driving it to the local market etc. I don't think tourism is ever going to be a significant player in the SODC economy. (We don't have a beach, a castle or any mountains and there's nothing we can do about it.) Effective organic flood reduction is definitely worth it.
37	Lots of technical jargon with this that even me as a council employee found slightly off putting. Also, this seems to be indicating that the 2020-2024 plan wants to promote local food consumption - this seems hazily referenced but could it be an objective in its own right?
38	Do not turn the countryside into a theme park.
39	Back to nature is picking a particular time in history and chasing it - cant see the logic of saying one particular period is best?
40	It's all very well seeking to undertake a recovery programme for trees and fields but my question is where??? The areas that have been blighted by unsustainable new developments in rural areas ir city centres
41	no comments
42	I cannot understand why there is no mention of Green Belt land - or has the Council already decided to build over this precious asset?
43	Question contents could be cut by 50% and still explain their meaning. Cut the waffle and save all that hot air!
44	There must be no new builds on flood plains. The various recent planning applications for Gas Powered 'Peaking' plants show that local planning officers need help in understanding these anomalies in terms of local planning and the area must be protected from this threat.
45	Action is vital but it is more likely to succeed by mobilising communities. If the example of the Local Enterprise partnership is anything to go by then while admirable in intent a Local Nature Partnership is likely to be bogged down in bureaucracy - why don't you make available community funding for the improvement of nature - supported communities will both add to the funding from the District and take better care of 'their' contributions to nature.
46	Most of these (above) points are one-and-the-same thing. Environment ! We are not stupid to be fooled by multi-bulleted radio buttons.
47	Existing areas of wood such as the wood between Great Western Park and the link road should be protected from development. Where TPO'd trees are felled by developers and replacement trees not planted as they are supposed to, this should be policed by the Council. More woods should be provided within the area. It seems there is general ignorance of the many green spaces that are already available in Didcot. There needs to be a publicity campaign to ensure that everyone in Didcot is aware of all the green spaces, and all the spaces should have proper names

	if they don't already so that they can easily be referred to. My husband and I have lived in Didcot for 30 years and thought we already knew most of the green spaces, yet during lockdown we have discovered two ancient woods, numerous green spaces, ponds and footpaths etc that we didn't know about until we chanced upon the footpath and other local maps that are available.
48	SODC needs to stand by its convictions. You recently gave permission for the destruction of chalk land in Whitchurch on Thames Utterly disgusting. How can you claim to want to protect the natural environment when you allow such ecological vandalism to occur. Utterly appalling decision.
49	Link between nature and well-being is well made.
50	Our young people need to be involved. Sadly it is often youngsters who leave their drink bottles, cans etc
51	Highly important, Use of planning powers as far as possible to ensure adequate flood risk free developments
52	To avoid being labelled as being more privileged than others and enjoying a better environment whilst those in more built up counties/areas have housing forced upon them, we should sell the beauty of Oxfordshire as something we are working with volunteer groups to enhance and protect, not only for local people but for those who wish to visit and share the environment with their families and friends to improve mental wellbeing for all and to allow people to experience the natural world.
53	Safer commuting and recreational biking routes/roads. Chiltern's roads are very dangerous.
54	The AONB and green belt are targets for speculative development under the cover of providing community benefits and need to be protected.
55	Most of this is just content-free eco-babble
56	Protect our farms at all cost. Local production is imperative, the best way of preserving our world.
57	Great to see a variety of habitats being discussed and not just tree planting. There is lots of great work being done by farmers in Oxon - would be great to see this supported and promoted. Would also like to see clear goals in terms of habitat restoration so progress can be measured in the same way as the climate goals (and I assume they are complimentary).
58	I don't think the district council is best placed to do much of this, I think they are better to support and enable the other environmental groups locally. I think there is a real opportunity here around tourism, and making South Oxfordshire a sustainable tourist destination, but only if coupled with well maintained footpaths and a new off-road cycle network.
59	Stop building on the green belt and you can do these things!
60	Finally some real actions that will benefit the people who live here
61	Farmers work 90 hours per week easily and struggle to make ends meet yet people keep wanting cheaper food while more red tape prevents uk farmers competing with

	other countries. Support our farmers to produce food and protect the environment and stop cheap nasty imported food.
62	How are you going to inter link these plans with current and new infrastructures . all are important but no interlink with any planners . we need an overseer
63	It sounds great but there need to be reversed decisions regarding pending development on the green belt across the county.
64	It would be better to combine some of the diverse organisations claiming to act in this field and not establish another one.
65	this is to general, need more detail on how this will be achieved
66	Protect our open space and green belt!
67	Talk more about why it matters to maintain habitats and biodiversity. Few people understand.
68	Now this is a truly worthy venture that will make a real difference to the area, not building on every scrap of land would fit in with it too. So far there is only lip service paid to this, while you focus on things you can't really do yet.
69	This is a very important section and should touch other sections to. Our open green spaces are the lungs of our environment. We should invest in protecting and enhancing these areas. This is an area where we could help counter the negative impact of human interaction.
70	I was expecting to see action on protection of the green belt - why is that not included?
71	I am not sure within whose power it is but expansion of AONB areas should be encouraged. It always surprises me at how little of SODC has AONB status. Much of the areas beauty lies in more than just the obvious (e.g. The Chilterns); indeed the view of the plain as you come off the Chilterns should be an AONB in its own right even though it is fairly flat and undemonstrative.
72	Similarly to previous, it is not possible to complete much of this section satisfactorily because - for me - many statements mix points that I think are either very important or not important; for example 'mapping' (of small importance) and 'surveying' (of primary importance). As mentioned before, for many agencies 'enhancing biodiversity' is often couched mostly in terms of birds. A major omission is recognising the value of expert and specialist volunteer naturalists, of which Oxfordshire has very many, and on whom wildlife agencies often depend for the details of biodiversity and surveying.
73	Also work with the ""Sylva Foundation"" to preserve and build woodland.
74	Plant native species of trees, shrubs and flowers whenever possible
75	More protection for places with Local Wildlife Site designation Greater protection for regionally important species such as the curlew

	Increased protection for the green belt
76	We must do all we can to protect, restore and enhance our rural landscape for the benefit of us all.
77	It all sounds really good but with all this house building going on I am not sure that we are going to have much green space left to work on
78	Action not words please - plant more trees, plant more hedges - involve youth groups in doing so and get the young interested, then we get change.
79	I agree with all of the above. I realise that farmers want bigger fields to make more crops but surely in some cases larger fields cost more to maintain because the old hedge system having been removed means winds and rains wash or remove the neutrants out of the fields. The farmers have to put fertiliser or other substances to keep the large fields fertile. Putting hedges back contains the field and reduces the wind going through the field plus wildlife has a place to hide and live. The rain forest is such a good example of the fields becoming barren sand as the people chopping down the trees did not maintain the fields with neutrants and consequently the fields turned to dust or sand
80	Stop the Truck Hub!
81	We need heavier fines for fly tipping and bad waste Disposal . More education and involvement of younger people in reducing pollution and better waste disposal . So many people drop litter from cars ; vans ; lorries . So many people have been leaving large amount of litter behind recently on river verges now lock down easing and weather favouring groups outside .
82	Protect the best by focussing development away from the AONB
83	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
84	There is need to make sure that land is used efficiently and for the use most beneficial to wider society. Grants for specific projects shouldn't just be thrown at people, but designed to make the best use of the land, for instance woodlands where soil is not suitable for farming, set aside where soil needs time to rest and organic low-intensive and wildlife-friendly farming wherever possible.
85	Call for the establishment of a Local Nature Partnership for Oxfordshire to promote an ambitious nature recovery programme, including tree and meadow planting, rewilding and providing habitats for wildlife including wildlife corridors ... There are many organisations, groups doing this with little or no support from you as a council now, why do we need a partnership allow people to organically do this is my view and you would only outsource it as its not your experience area.
86	Environmental issues seem to be ignored by property developers. This should never be allowed to happen.
87	climate change is clearly affecting birds and wildlife, this can be observed in the garden. Education about the changes might increase climate change awareness.
88	This is all good stuff

89	I chose the middle option for the farming question because you were not clear about what sort of farming. We should be reducing dairy and livestock farming because of the associated carbon footprint. Unless the council addresses this, it makes the other climate change commitments weaker. There is also the animal suffering angle to consider.
90	More education so that people understand the importance of our natural world.
91	We now know from the effect of Covid19 how important outdoor recreation is to overall wellbeing.
92	For every house that's built, make a rule that five trees must be planted!
93	Please don't forget Oxford Preservation Trust who own land in SODC area on the edge of Oxford
94	South and Vale Councils do not need to duplicate the work that is already being done by other agencies. Rather than seizing this area and then burying it with committees and pondering audit and support the work that is already going on in the area. All the agencies you mention in your last point concern themselves and achieve in areas far greater than just access to the countryside. There already is a Local Nature Partnership: Wild Oxfordshire, set up at the same time as the Local Economic Partnership which works with very little resource from Long Wittenham within the SODC area. Stop reinventing and start enabling.
95	If any of these goals could be achieved soon & efficiently it would give hope.
96	I am pleased to see an emphasis on AONB rather than Green Belt. That said, there needs to be a co-ordinated strategy that links local green spaces, AONB and the Green Belt. In addition there needs to be specific plan for the 'green necklace' around and protecting Didcot. This is where speculators are focusing plans for development. A plan for Didcot's garden is essential.
97	We should protect our natural assets but promoting tourism is not a priority.
98	Tis all sounds great, but with the Government bent on creating unnecessary roads and vast housing for Londoners, wht chance is there?
99	All good
100	Generally lowish scores to indicate lower priority than other themes.
101	Again colours used in font express a lack of care for the visually disabled...
102	The theme covers very important issues satisfactorily.
103	Communicate progress on projects and highlight the role of volunteers engaged in thses
104	With the economic devastation resulting from Covid 19, none of this will be easy and priority should be given to economic stability. Brexit may well result in regulatory change impacting your plans and agriculture generally.
105	Encourage youth participation education in nature projects, surveys. Community groups planting urban green areas with wildflowers or community gardens and allotments. Allotments for new homes.

106	The above is very encouraging, I support all of it. I would repeat my earlier point - the best way to protect rural areas is to prohibit building on green belt land and preventing urban sprawl.
107	This all sounds good, although these efforts can easily be undone if housing programmes are approved for green belt areas. While farming can have a vital role, you have omitted consideration of sustainable, environmentally-friendly farming, e.g. through minimal/no use of pesticides, particularly neo-nicotinoids
108	Need a balance of actions to help the natural world while also improving access to it. This is where the Environment Agency have got the balance wrong by overly focusing on ""nature"" seemingly at the expense of people.
109	The role of farming is crucial and support for husbandry of the land which they will know best
110	Cycling paths offroad would help people appreciate green spaces in a sustainable way
111	As before. How can you claim to preserve our countryside and natural resources when you plan to build 350000 houses and a new motorway across south Oxford.
112	Support farms. Stop building on greenfield sites/countryside.
113	The protection of green spaces should be a high priority and be considered more actively to counter unnecessary and aggressive housing development, and a trigger to redevelop disused/misused housing.
114	All great initiatives!
115	Not applicable to our work
116	There are other management methods available besides relying on just the Earth Trust - it has been noted that the Earth Trust are quite choosy about which sites they want to be involved with - so the council must be careful not to limit their options to just one provider. The council could take the management of its nature reserves back in-hand and thus create jobs and ensure the correct management of the sites that the council own.
117	At least we have quite a lot to protect, unlike some less fortunate areas
118	Protection of existing natural assets
119	There is reference to planting trees to reduce flooding. We need to be really careful not to perpetuate myths. Planting trees is really important, yes, but it won't help decrease flooding from the Thames - recent research has shown it didn't make much difference in its own on big rivers. But it really does on small rivers and it massively helps the ecosystem so should be encouraged for the right reasons.
120	The district council's main influence is through planning processes. There is no need for any more agencies and partnerships who talk for years but achieve little
121	Great projects but are they the responsibility of a district council? If the council has financial issues surely the focus should be on statutory issues and not those that are out of the council's locus of control

122	Support farmers to farm sustainably in a way that supports biodiversity eg encourage less crop spraying by subsidising a lower yield of crop?
123	This is really important
124	More allotment spaces. Free fruit trees.
125	Forget Wildlife Corridors, they are just an excuse for developing greenfields or building roads and then pretending to greenwash them. Leave the greenfield sites alone, the wildlife already have corridors through them. Avoid Greenwashing at all costs. It is destroying the planet and at great speed too.
126	COVID has shown how important the river and Downs are to communities for leisure and wellbeing. Access points to both are limited and overstretched - see Ferry Lane in Cholsey and the access point on the A417 near Kingstanding Hill. I think improving accessibility to these spaces by opening up new access points, etc is very important.
127	Again building masses of houses (3000+ around Didcot) and conservation don't go together very well. We assume housing takes precedence over conservation but maybe they should work hand in hand more. They have in recent times in some places.
128	Keep it simple - keep it achievable quickly
129	Lots of links here with community health and wellbeing, and action on the climate emergency. This all needs joining up. Nowhere near enough emphasis or actions regarding the river Thames - need actions to prevent frequent sewage run off, etc. It should be a priority focus to make it clean and swimmable.
130	Oxfordshire has many large farms using industrial technologies and chemical fertilisers. While it is not economically viable yet for these to become organic, encouragement should be given to more sustainable methods, especially with regard to bleaching into rivers of agricultural pollutants.
131	Farming vital to support local food chain, local employment and lead environmental challenge
132	All positive ideas !! Need someone to oversee this !!
133	Can't see the point of a Local Nature Partnership. Work with existing organisations.
134	Some concrete targets and timescales are needed e.g. biodiversity net gain across all activities.
135	Again, I think the way in which I have marked all of these items as very important, tells you what I think about them.
136	This is so important HS2 is doing a huge amount of damage and govt led major and expensive infrastructure projects entirely overlook the environment - ditto the Ox-Cambridge expressway - there are undoubtedly back ganders and senior ministers profiting from these deals - once the environment is gone we can not bring back biodiversity - and humanity and future generations will be the losers ultimately.
137	There is a housing shortage so we should consider how housing can be incorporated. It must be possible for us – to some degree – to live within a restored and protected natural environment. We must once again become part of the natural world, not apart from it.

138	<p>There should be emphasis on all individuals and businesses to work towards achieving these goals.</p> <p>The up-keep of our green spaces should be a priority.</p>
139	Celebrating our environment and promoting tourism might increase rather than reduce pressure on the environment. Council should be banning its own use of pesticides and dangerous herbicides. Council should be banning bonfires. Lots of the words here sound like good intentions with no measurable outcomes.
140	Remember that many of our natural assets are modest, such as our wild birds, plants and insects, and still be aware of and value them.
141	The role of planning is vital here - government house building targets run counter to these themes. Also - we have green belt, and we have AONB. The third area of the District contains beautiful countryside and high levels of biodiversity, but is the target of development because it is not Green Belt or AONB. It needs protecting too.
142	I think the council needs to put the experts in charge of natures recovery and allow them the space and provide the support to make that happen.
143	We are far too precious about 'the views' very little of the factory floor of agribusiness we like to call 'the countryside' is actually natural - it is a disgrace that the Abingdon Hydro project was allowed to die - bring on the wind farms!
144	Plant more Trees especially in city redevelopment . Facilitate buying up of inefficient and outdated bungalow houses to replace several adjacent properties with modern blocks having low-energy systems with fewer staircases and installing lifts and shared heating networks and laundry facilities to save fuel and waste water. These would better suit housing needs than individual properties also should allow shared gardens and planting of trees in urban areas. Reduce planning applications for infill between houses to encourage retention of gardens with space for wildlife.
145	Dream on
146	this gives the opportunity to make a real difference for future generations with many short term gains along the way - a very significant and laudable objective
147	Protect the environment rather than promote individual wealth generation.
148	We have to stop building so many houses that simply aren't selling, It is detrimental to the environment.
149	The actions are in general very wordy
150	All good
151	First and foremost, if you genuinely believe this, please stop granting planning permission to build on greenfield sites. Secondly, how are you going to enforce private enterprise to do their bit - plug the leaking water infrastructure, as just one example. How can encourage better behaviours in the entire population to stop people throwing rubbish on the street. How can we reward groups that take it upon themselves to tidy things up, plant and maintain community gardens and the like? Then there's simple things like maintaining rural foot and cycle paths to encourage people out into the countryside.

152	We should be working with residents too on bee and butterfly friendly planting. We need hedgehog corridors through all of our estates, they're a joke. We need more allotments. We need more bees.
153	This will only work if the district remains a rural district with corridors for wildlife to move through. The natural world is intrinsically important.
154	Local shops to be encouraged to sell local produce, farmers encouraged to reduce use of pesticides and insecticides.
155	wildlife corridors are very important for our wildlife species, an LNP needs to be created with urgency - this will also help combat climate change
156	Please don't let us lose this beautiful environment
157	Our environment, particularly flora and fauna must be preserved as this has great impact on our health
158	All the changes made in the past few years have potential to damage the environment by building on green spaces.
159	Again very ambitious and aspirational! But Oxfordshire does have amazing areas of natural beauty and wildlife etc which needs to be protected and encouraged!
160	You need to ensure that protection of green space and the environment is as important as the need to provide additional housing - the work done on Village Plans is important in this respect
161	This theme links with the climate emergency theme - it is so important to protect our planet.
162	we need to ensure that new housing is meeting genuine need and not lining the pockets of greedy landlords and second home owners. We must stop building on greenbelt!
163	Why pull down paradise to put up a parking lot? Stop building in the Green Belt, the sole purpose of which is to maintain our countryside
164	This is highly important but a longer term goal.
165	<p>littering is out of control. This is an issue please keep Britain tidy and fine litter bugs if you are intent to package up the countryside and charge for parking to allow children to run amongst the trees then please in still accountability in those visiting to take rubbish home and perhaps not just the countryside.</p> <p>Not enough car parks for travelling to trains and city centres - Didcot centre is miles from the business heart? can we build a closer heart to the business sector for park and ride, a few essential businesses to support it such as : a start up industry, a garage, or a cash point, or mobile phone shop, or a sandwich under £5.00? not a nice place but it has green space the only saving grace.</p>
166	<p>Are you going to put money into this area? Organisations such as Earth Trust etc wants funds/grants to be able to continue their work. Is it the place of a district council to support farming financially or what other support will you offer.</p>

167	<p>I agree with using natural processes to reduce and mitigate the impact of climate change, but I would also emphasise at this point the overuse of concrete and other substances which have increased surface run-off, thereby, exacerbating flooding. Measures should be put in place to stop the concreting over of front gardens and other green areas by residents, developers etc.</p> <p>In addition, more needs to be said about protecting and conserving our native wildlife such as hedgehogs. Policies and measures should be put in place to ensure their continued survival e.g. hedgehog highways through housing developments and public information about how to ensure their continued survival (putting a small CD shaped hole in the bottom of your fence or not using slug pellets on your garden).</p>
168	I think SODC has a good record in this area and would not want to see increase in expenditure in this theme
169	Championing the importance of re-wilding, especially with schemes like wildlife corridors will be beneficial to all, and hopefully will be enough to counteract some of the changes of climate change
170	Whilst the actions under this theme are certainly commendable, I don't think it's the best use of tax payer's money and should be delivered by other agencies rather than a district council.
171	All clear
172	My only comment is that these are excellent themes that I fully support.
173	A great theme for us. We are a part of the natural world. The way we separate nature from us enables us to take an ego-centric approach that has enabled huge growth in populations and resources use while destroying and exploiting nature. We need to find a way to integrate communities with nature, use natural processes and systems to improve flood resilience, provide habitats, act as heat sinks, absorb pollution etc
174	Protection of natural spaces from house building is extremely important.
175	A footbridge between lower Basildon and Goring on Thames would enable visitors to walk or cycle from Goring (station) to Basildon and Beale parks.
176	Stop destroying the planet Stop building on farm land
177	I'm not familiar enough to know whether having another body - Local Nature Partnership - is really essential. I'd like to think that councils see this as their job, so no need to set up (yet another) organisation.
178	Recognise and support the vital role of farming in economic and ecosystem resilience - this phrase is an oxymoron. Farmers do not currently respect the land - they are still trying to extract maximum income from it. They need to be shown and told how they should farm to preserve the soils and the use of biodiversity to aid this and their insect/wild-life
179	Rewilding & wildlife corridors are current buzzwords that need expert appraisal. I've seen rewilding that has turned formerly accessible land into a mass of impenetrable thorns and bracken. Is this really what we want?

180	We should constantly be asking ourselves what can I do to improve the lives of the people who we are representing/ animals and insects and our land as well.
181	Aren't there enough 'local nature partnership' type organisations to work with already?. It'll just be another quango.
182	Large scale new housing developments are going to have a detrimental impact on these worthwhile aims.
183	Your local plan has destroyed much of the natural world. This is now meaningless politics
184	Stop building new homes in areas of natural beauty.
185	It is not clear how the proposals for this theme, particularly mention of the Green Belt, is compatible with the SODC Local Plan proposals to remove whole sections of land from the Green Belt around Oxford. If this is SODC's commitment to the Green Belt, one wonders how much of this proposal is just 'greenwash'.
186	What's the point. Are you looking to spend money preserving green areas in places like Henley, Nettlebed, Goring etc at the expense of places like Culham, Sutton Courtenay and surrounding villages. Why the need for all this environment protection but you intend to destroy other villages. I suppose no one in the council lives where the building is planned. Why the need for 3500 houses in Culham on green belt land. It destroys village life as it becomes no longer a village. It becomes gridlocked by traffic because not roads have been built. It does not protect the green spaces around these villages and just provides houses when there is no work or road infrastructure. I suppose it falls into not in my back yard syndrome. So in a nutshell all this environmental suggestions are pointless because it only applies to those in certain area and ignores the views of the less fortunate.
187	A proper flood prevention plan and a plan to maintain water quality in rivers and brooks is important. To work with Thames Water and the Environment Agency to minimise water pollution. And to revitalise the former SODC remit to clear and test drains on a regular basis.
188	Work to stop speeding along country lanes. Make proper provision for cycling, both as a means of transport and for leisure
189	Wild speculative development in the AONB is unnecessary given how much other space there is in the district
190	Vital for the future of humanity
191	same comment as previous page
192	Somehow the many people protesting problems in this area need to be moved to becoming partners with, encouragers, and participants in the programs you propose.
193	As a regular listener to 'Farming Today' I feel excited about the innovative approach being taken by many farmers and landowners across the UK which protect nature and aid its recovery and also enable farmers to save money, in many cases. Some of these initiatives are not only financially viable but even labour-saving for farmers. I've also noticed how lovely the grass verges have been when left unmanaged. Clearly

	road safety is important. But I do think that we excessively manicure some spaces which could be left to grow for much longer, saving money and helping nature thrive.
194	I am shocked by littering and put up and maintain a number of black bags. At my son's house the local council provide me with bags and stickers so that the refuse collection will take away the detritus that accumulates in front of his house. The public are willing to help maintain the environment, they just need a little encouragement and organisation.
195	I would want more action and less bureaucracy!
196	I believe our ""Natural assets"" could be reached with more ease for cyclists first that would help tremendously.
197	During the long weeks of lockdown the benefit of the extensive area of Shotover was clear to see with so many people enjoying it under what were very stressful times was a joy to see. All carefully socially distanced with the added joy of a quiet Eastern Bypass. Action is needed to reduce the traffic noise, reduced speed would help but really some thought must be given to introducing hybrid or battery powered commercial vehicles on local routes
198	promoting tourism might not be appropriate here. Should not be necessary to do lots of survey work. Might have been done already?
199	Celebrate, protect and enhance our natural assets, including the River Thames and the AONBs and their setting, promoting our rural district for the sake of nature. (the tourism will probably come as a result anyway) Don't forget the Chilterns AONB and Natural England. There are also many small groups already trying hard to achieve actions for the natural world and Climate change. It would be good to help them in their work and connecting to one another.
200	We ceased to have enough countryside resources in order to grow our own food to feed the UK population in 1950. We now have to rely on importing most of our food supplies as the population is now over seventy millions and growing.
201	Good ideas
202	It sounds as if you want to celebrate, enhance, promote, encourage, recognise, support, call for. But not ""do"". It's all a bit woolly and non-specific.
203	I do care about our world of nature but your development plans ride roughshod right through them
204	This sounds great and yet, more and more houses are built in Didcot with little regard for green spaces and nature. Maybe councils could grow a backbone and stand up to developers to ensure some of that is taken as standard across the county.
205	Growing roofs for all Council new builds?
206	This work stream seems like a better fit for regional agencies. Limiting work to lobbying and partnership building is a good goal.
207	This is so important and I'm so pleased to see it! These are some of the most important actions that we can take. I'd like to see something about encouraging

	residents to do their bit - leaving sections of lawns wild, encouraging and supporting wildlife. Working with farmers will be key to success
208	No mention of the NFU in this, bit of a mistake if you want to press ahead on many of these topics. Flooding is a river issue that runs the length of those rivers. You need to be very involved with stake holders further up stream to reduce the volume of what by the time it reaches SODC
209	Yes to all of the above, except potentially the farming point. If farming continues with business as usual, it's a disaster! Farming is important, but it needs to become sustainable, ideally organic, and cease its current destructive practices.
210	Don't focus too much on AONBs which already enjoy protection. More important to protect rural areas outside of AONBs and ensure that development is focused around existing urban settlements.
211	Passing the application for housing development on the green belt between Unipart, Garsington and Horspath is neither protecting the green belt nor protecting the village communities, which will become extensions of Oxford.
212	The role of farming needs far more elaboration. Many farming practices are designed more to make farming profitable than to enhance the use of the land for purposes beneficial to combating climate change. E.g. all the indications are that we should all eat far less meat than we currently do, yet farmers rear beef cattle or lambs in preference to arable farming. Also, in the past farmers have used pesticides which are carcinogenic like Roundup or others which harm bees, for instance neonicotinoids. SODC needs to disabuse itself of the fallacy that all farming practices are necessarily benign.
213	Why build new roads across the Thames destroying natural habitats and the environment. lots of words and promises but actions are not in keeping.
214	the above is all good, but how will it be done? River Thames is completely abandoned, submerged with rubbish, fallen trees, biological overgrown due fertilisers washing, and mud. No action is taken to reverse this course, and I witness it every day.
215	Of course it is good to share our beautiful countryside with people from urban areas, but it would also be good to find some way of educating them in courteous use of the environment. Cycle Way number 5, for instance, draws many cyclists who take no care for animals and people on the roads, who exceed the speed limit and who block the lanes for several miles while cycling two abreast.
216	Stop agreeing to new housing in return for government tax and CIL money. It's going to be a conflict of interest to protect the countryside when other councillors and the planners can see the bonuses on offer for more housing (not bonus for staff but into council funds obviously)
217	Not sure - i don't know what I don't know!
218	A bit more on wetlands as flood defences would help
219	Reducing need for car travel

	Impact of threatened road building needs inclusion as will impact on nature as the HS2 destruction of ancient woodland is already showing.
220	We don't need any more tourism. The area is stretched to its tourism limit now.
221	I am particularly interested in the idea of encouraging natural processes to combat risks arising from climate changes, such as flooding. However, development need not be blocked on principle, if, like the Ladygrove Lakes in Didcot, the edge of a building site can be transformed into a wildlife area (albeit in this instance not by the builders but by local volunteers, particularly the angling community), while also serving as drainage for the residential development. The same might apply to proposed gravel pits at White Cross in Wallingford, if promised subsequent wildlife / recreation areas can be ensured. There is much short-sighted resistance to 'development' that might have a beneficial outcome in the long term.
222	All important stuff, but there are other, better priorities. And how does this work when planning permission is given to build homes on flood plains?
223	If all this is to be achieved, then why build more houses on land which is prone to flooding ? More and more people are covering their drives with concrete or tarmac, increasing the risk of flooding. Why not make it necessary to have planning permission which will give options of less damaging and better drainage surfaces.
224	A significant part of our natural world is in our roadside hedgerows which seem to be mistreated by highway maintenance activities ie annually haphazardly slashed !!
225	Link the mapping and the tree planting, identifying priority sites for woodland creation and restoration. Adopt the Nature's Arc approach, maximising the biodiversity gain from developments.
226	The major and obvious omission is the need to promote biodiversity and public access to the SODC sector of the Oxford Green Belt, which is the 'countryside next door' for many thousands of people, where easy access provides therapeutic benefits in terms of improving mental and physical health. SODC has recently proposed a Local Plan 2034 which actually destroys valuable parts of the Green Belt in South Oxfordshire, and every effort should be devoted to minimizing the environmental damage likely to occur from the inappropriate building developments which SODC has already proposed in a U-turn on its 30 year old sustainable Green Belt policy.. .
227	This is a very important theme for the wellbeing of our community.
228	This theme relates very closely to the Climate Emergency theme. A stable climate depends upon a healthy ecosystem, as too does the future of human society, of course. We have allowed the natural environment, which includes animal and plant life, to deteriorate in a criminal fashion. A massive extinction is currently taking place. We either accept that humans too will become extinct as a result or we take radical, effective action now to reverse the decline of the natural world.
229	You do not mention protecting the green belt around Oxford which is being gradually eroded. It is VITAL to preserve it but there are already plans to destroy these areas. This should be expanded upon.
230	I am not sure that bth the last two items listed above would be strictly necessary?

231	I am appalled with the wanton desire to inflate the County housing stock beyond all logical reason. This will trash out ability to meet climate change targets and in all likelihood will also lead to increased transport pollution. We do not believe that there is any case for the outer M25 that is still a threat in the guise of the expressway.
232	Not necessarily giving access always to the green spaces but there needs to be some protection for the flora and fauna. Protect it from people abusing it.
233	Identify spaces for planting Miyawaki mini forests to promote biodiversity. There are many local groups of conservation volunteers such as Benson Nature Group and Wallingford Green Gym which could be utilised for planting and maintenance.
234	Wallingford needs more focus
235	The benefits are well known for most of this and most of it is already happening.
236	Line two above of promoting a nature recovery programme has to be compatible with farming programmes. ie much damage is done to farmers if dogs have a right to walk through a field of sheep or cattle and the animals. tourists cannot be allowed to ramble with no restrictions and enforcement. Education of the countryside has to be greatly increased for adults and to include an education programme children should be involved with, either in school term or holiday time workshops.
237	now you are talking, that is the real world!!!
238	actions need to be prioritised and focussed to achieve the maximum benefit against investment

Theme 5: Investment and innovation that rebuilds our financial viability

Q16. We would like to understand which of the words used to describe this theme particularly resonate with you (e.g. which words mean something to you). We also want to know which words are not clear or are confusing?

1	N/A
2	Responsibly
3	Ethics planning and preparation
4	invest ethically
5	invest responsibly and effectively to improve returns
6	ethical investing
7	responsible, ethical,

8	invest responsibly and ethically, climate emergency
9	Responsibly, ethically
10	funding
11	hard progressive ambitious investigate effective
12	Ethical stewardship
13	Stewardship
14	Strong stewardship
15	invest responsibly wrt the climate emergency
16	strong responsible
17	invest responsibly
18	ethical, stewardship
19	responsibly, optimising
20	Climate emergency
21	Climate
22	External funding
23	none
24	None
25	responsible, enrich, productivity gains, optimising ROI
26	performance, ethically, strong stewardship
27	Ethically
28	climate emergency
29	Climate emergency ethically
30	No comment
31	Exercise strong stewardship
32	invest to save
33	responsibly, effectiveness
34	sustainable new Council offices – on time and within budget
35	Transformation strategy
36	strong stewardship
37	Strong Stewardship
38	sustainable/ leisure/sporting/external funding
39	Strong stewardship

40	none
41	Invest wisely and responsibly - act holistically.
42	Invest responsibly and ethically
43	Exercise, strong, responsibly and ethically
44	Maximise external funding
45	stewardship of assets, responsible investment
46	Climate emergency
47	Invest responsibly and ethically
48	Invest responsibly and ethically with the Climate Emergency at the heart of what we do
49	maximising external funding for sporting activities
50	responsibly
51	improve our effectiveness
52	strong stewardship
53	Responsibility
54	Ethically
55	Invest ethically
56	Stewardship
57	leisure, sporting and community activities, invest to save
58	Enrich our leisure
59	maximise
60	stewardship/responsibly
61	all
62	climate
63	Invest to save and stewardship
64	ethical, Climate Emergency, sustainable
65	Climate Emergency, enrich
66	Invest to save, strong stewardship of council assets
67	Ethically
68	improve our effectiveness; invest to save; maximise external funding opportunities; invest responsibly
69	Exercise strong Stewardship of all Council assets

70	Ethically, innovative, strong
71	Invest to save
72	within budget
73	Responsibly, ethically
74	maximise external funding, sustainable
75	strong stewardship, operational efficiencies (Saving money?)
76	All
77	reduce the gap between income and expenditure
78	Invest responsibly and ethically with climate change at the heart of everything we do
79	Maximise external funding opportunities
80	Transformation
81	Exercise strong stewardship
82	Responsible & ethical
83	Transformation Strategy
84	Strong stewardship
85	Strong stewardship Optimise performance
86	Climate emergency
87	Invest responsibly
88	Maximise, invest, support
89	Exercise strong Stewardship of all Council assets
90	Invest responsibly and ethically, strong stewardship
91	responsibly and ethically
92	invest to save, stewardship of assets
93	Invest responsibly
94	Invest
95	Revenue, Innovative, Invest, Assets, Leisure, Performance
96	maintain and improve vital services
97	on going viability
98	strong Stewardship of all Council assets including property and financial investments, optimising their performance
99	Sustainable, investment, opportunities

100	community responsibility
101	Invest, climate, sustainability
102	stewardship, responsibly, ethically
103	Invest responsibly and ethically, Exercise strong Stewardship of all Council assets
104	efficient
105	Nothing particularly
106	Residents
107	invest responsibly and ethically
108	invest responsibily, support, funding, climate emergency
109	Secure ongoing viability
110	Exercise strong Stewardship of all Council assets
111	responsibly, ethically
112	strong stewardship, invest responsibly
113	invest, ethical, climate emergency, stewardship
114	Cost. Lost.
115	Excercise strong Stewardship
116	-
117	Invest responsibly
118	All of them
119	Strong stewardship,
120	Responsible, ethical,
121	Invest responsibly ethically Climate Emergency
122	Progressive and ambitios.
123	stewardship, ethically, leisure facilities
124	Invest responsibly and ethically with the Climate Emergency at the heart of what we do
125	strong Stewardship of all Council assets including property and financial investments,
126	stewardship
127	improve effectiveness; invest to save
128	This is just basic stuff you should be doing anyway
129	Ethical, strong stewardship

	Innovative. Implement. Strong stewardship.
131	Invest responsibly and ethically
132	exercise strong stewardship maximise external funding::
133	Accountability, transparency, wise investment and use of funds,
134	act responsibly and ethically with our financial resources
135	Funding opportunities
136	Ethically
137	Invest responsibly and ethically with the Climate Emergency at the heart of what we do
138	on-going viability, strong Stewardship - optimising performance, Climate Emergency investments
139	Stewardship
140	maximise external funding to support services and enrich leisure, sporting and community services.
141	responsible investment
142	invest to save
143	Strong governance and effective decision-making
144	act responsibly and ethically
145	invest responsibly, exercise strong stewardship
146	All of them
147	It seems that the council want to build more housing to increase their revenue
148	innovative Transformation Strategy, diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness, strong stewardship
149	Invest responsibly
150	external funding invest responsibly invest to save
151	reduce the gap, progressive, ethical governance
152	Ethical
153	Invest
154	invest responsibly
155	support
156	Invest responsibly and ethically
157	invest ethically
158	Invest.maximise external funding invest to save.

159	Climate emergency
160	sustainable
161	Invest ethically
162	Ethically
163	responsibly ethically stewardship
164	benefit of residents, climate emergency
165	Invest to save - five stars!
166	Enrich leisure and sporting activities
167	Invest responsibly and ethically
168	""Invest responsibly and ethically""
169	Innovative transformation strategy
170	Exercise strong stewardship of all Council assets.....
171	Responsibly
172	Climate emergency!
173	invest, climate change, emergency
174	viability, sustainable, stewardship, ethically, responsibly, climate emergency
175	new council offices
176	Exercise strong Stewardship of all Council assets
177	strong, ethical governance
178	Invest responsibly and ethically.....
179	efficiencies
180	Income
181	Sustainable
182	diversify revenue streams and maximise external funding
183	develop and implement, exercise strong stewardship, invest responsibly
184	stewardship
185	climate emergency,
186	optimising their performance for the benefit of our residents
187	austerity, progressive and ambitious, responsibly, ethically
188	stewardship
189	Stewardship, responsibly
190	Strong Implement

191	invest to save, act responsibly & ethically with our financial resources, maintain & improve vital services, secure our on-going viability, strong Stewardship of all Council assets
192	climate emergency, sustainable
193	responsibly, ethically.
194	ethical, sustainable
195	Stewardship
196	Responsibly and ethically
197	Invest responsibly and ethically with
198	Exercise strong Stewardship of all Council assets including property and financial investments, optimising their performance for the benefit of our residents
199	not important
200	climate emergency
201	Sports and community activities

These words are not clear to me:

1	N/A
2	ongoing viability
3	enrich leisure, sporting and community activities
4	climate emergency
5	Transformation strategy to diversify bla bla
6	None
7	whole of first item
8	maximise external funding opportunities
9	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability
10	New council offices
11	Transformation strategy, stewardship
12	External funding
13	responsibility,enrich,climate emergency
14	Most of the above

15	Transformation Strategy - transforming from what to what? Sounds like bureaucratic mumbo jumbo.
16	innovative Transformation Strategy
17	Innovative transformation strategy
18	Stewardship ethically innovative
19	No Comment
20	Transformation Strategy
21	external funding
22	none
23	Invest to save - ensure Council offices reflect ongoing potential for home working.
24	transformation strategy
25	All clear
26	N/A
27	Steewardship of council assets
28	transformation strategy
29	innovative Transformation Strategy; stewardship;
30	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability
31	Help with information
32	Invest responsibly. Maximise external funding.
33	stewardship
34	A lot of buzzwords here.
35	operational efficiencies
36	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability
37	innovative,
38	No
39	None. Understood all
40	Invest responsibly and ethically with the Climate Emergency at the heart of what we do
41	I have no idea what your council offices are like currently and not sure about their importance
42	Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams

43	Transformation strategy, strong stewardship, external funding
44	lots if financial jargon - revenue streams, external funding etc.
45	'innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability' now you are just playing jargon bingo
46	Far too much gobledygook for the average resident to understand! This is not plain English.
47	None
48	n/a
49	Strategy
50	new Council Offices
51	Transformation strategy
52	I am not sure what most of this actually means.
53	None
54	stewardship
55	Transformation Strategy
56	Invest responsibly and ethically with the Climate Emergency at the heart of what we do
57	I have no idea what the whole of the first point above means
58	Innovative transformation strategy and such jargon
59	Transformation Strategy
60	delivery of sustainable new Council offices
61	stewartship
62	Nothing particularly
63	New council building
64	Transformation Strategy, operational efficiencies,
65	innovative transformation strategy, diversify revenue streams
66	Ethical governance. Maximise
67	Transformation Strategy
68	-
69	Stewardship of council assets
70	"Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability"" Blimey, who wrote that?!"

71	Where can the council make internal changes.
72	"optimise their performance" - jargon?
73	Innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams
74	transformation strategy
75	Transformation strategy
76	"realise future operational efficiencies" - meaningless corporate jargon.
77	develop and implement an innovative transformation strategy.. complete waffle!
78	This sort of sentence feels meaningless: Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability
79	Stewardship
80	Stewardship
81	All of point one
82	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams
83	Transformation strategy
84	Transformation Strategy
85	N/A
86	"Invest to save", "innovative Transformation strategy"
87	None
88	maximise external funding opportunities
89	Transformation strategy
90	none
91	N/A
92	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability
93	Transformation Strategy, Stewardship
94	Transformation strategy, invest to save
95	none
96	Maximise external funding
97	stewardship, optimise, streams
98	optimising performance external funding opportunities

99	""Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability"" - meaningless mumbo-jumbo!
100	Transformation Strategy
101	transformation strategy, climate emergency
102	transformation Strategy
103	Almost all the above is jargon. Redo this section in clear language that isn't consultant-speak
104	Council buildings
105	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy
106	Maximise external funding
107	Transformation strategy
108	Develop, implement, innovative. Transformation Strategy. Maximise external funding opportunities.
109	stewardship
110	It all sounds important but pretty confusing what it actually means
111	sustainable new Council offices
112	transformation strategy
113	hical governance
114	Maximise external funding opportunities
115	N/A
116	Income
117	Transformation strategy
118	stewardship
119	maximise external funding opportunities
120	NONE
121	Implement an innovative Transformative Strategy
122	Innovative
123	These are all quite vague and general high-level aspirational aims and difficult to fault
124	Transformation Strategy, Maximise external funding opportunities
125	N/A
126	innovative Transformation Strategy, Maximise external funding opportunities
127	Transformation strategy

	128	Maximise external funding
	129	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability
	130	diversify revenue streams
	131	N/A

Q17. Please use the space below to tell us if you have any comments on this theme and the actions proposed to deliver it? Is there anything missing from this theme or does it need to be expanded on?

1	N/A
2	Again, everything is good that you propose. Just watch the potential for poor PR by seeding too much on the new offices. But they will last 50 years so again, short-termism isn't going to be helpful.
3	This is a leading question as about investment but with the climate at the heart. Whilst the climate is hugely important this needs to be part of the debate and not taken as a mandate
4	why not start by reducing the salaries and pensions of senior management
5	council finances are important and require budgetary discipline and prioritisation with an emphasis on delivery of services that are important and not straying into trying to implement social policies
6	I hope there are enough admin staff to enable delivery of all this! Investment in people is just as important as investment in buildings
7	Here we go again, councils are bankrupt we are told and yet here is another costly programme of navel contemplation by the local mandarins. Tax payers do not want to pay SODC to find new ways of charging us money for things e.g. the garden waste bin a going up by way above inflation - a rip off.
8	Cooperation and merging with the Vale has been important in saving money. I am in favour of a unitary authority for Oxfordshire to stop duplication of services *5
9	No comment
10	Do we need new council offices
11	none
12	The first item is pure waffle. Meaningless management speak which says nothing.
13	But will it reduce council tax?
14	allowing developers free rein in order to ""maximise external funding opportunities"" is a disaster.
15	This is an issue that you do need to address although it is of little importance to most people who assume that resources are available or can be diverted where needed.

	Perhaps, therefore, there is also a need for education of the public regarding government finance and its limitations versus public expectations.
16	Let's make what we have work, protect our environment and develop current buildings for housing
17	Didn't really understand the first few proposals.
18	Sell out privatise all services???!! Make sure council leaders still get six figure salaries of course!
19	lots of jargon and again too generic to formulate a cogent argument or response, consequently the data response will be meaningless
20	All of the above should have been happening over the last 20 years. No matter how you want to package it and blame others for failings, surely this is what you have all guilty of.
21	Council tax in SODC is already outrageously high and residents can't afford to pay it. Yet you talk about SODC not increasing Council Tax enough! I recall during the Icelandic banks fiasco that SODC had literally millions invested in these banks, money that should have been used to reduce council tax, not stick it in a bank somewhere. You have already wasted enough of our hard-earned money on new council offices and I notice that the Council is busy giving grants to towns and villages for completely pointless stupid projects, as if money grows on trees. How much of our council tax is being spent on inflated salaries and pensions for Councillors? Far too much. Your #1 priority right now should be to reduce council tax, and massively so. People are on their knees after Covid and Brexit will make things 10 times worse. If you don't want a Council Tax rebellion I would urge you to slash, Council Tax. Otherwise people in their droves will simply refuse to pay and it will be the new Poll Tax.
22	I just want to pay less council tax. I get nothing from you unless I pay extra. Pompous sounding aims like this don't convince me that I'm getting value.
23	Most proposals from Govt come at a net cost to Local Councils. The Oxfordshire Growth Deal is the obvious example but Didcot expansion will probably cost more than the central Govt funds provided. If you are short of funds the last thing you should do is sign up for growth deals that make you poorer. What's missing from this theme is some acknowledgement of the £7 billion shortfall in Oxon's infrastructure budget (OXIS 1 and 2). We need to support and repair what we have already before embarking on ambitious new schemes.
24	yes., more productively that is the key, not more homes where most (not all) people within them, expect everything for nothing and are a blight on the county.
25	No comment
26	Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability....Avoid jargon its rude and lazy. Release Watlington Library site empty house next door to Watlington Parish Council.

27	Why spend any money on council offices? The former site in Crowmarsh would be ideal for housing - close to employment etc - joined up thinking/working with other local authorities would share facilities and reduce costs. I have noticed NO change in services due to the lack of SODC having their own 'home'
28	Keep listening to the actual needs of the community. These are unprecedented times and a real opportunity to change the way we live and work.
29	Need to make more effective use of reserves
30	As a staff member, this resonates strongly with me, but I do wonder how much the 5 actions listed above will matter to residents?
31	At a time of impending austerity, investing in new council offices sounds like a very cynical move
32	Needs focus and metric to improve performance
33	no comments
34	Composers of this document urgently need a 12 week intensive course with the Plain English society. Waffle, waffle, waffle.....
35diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability. You shouls be doing this now, not consulting on it. I'm afraid most of these pages are utterly nugatory. You are going to do it or are you not ? Get on with it and stop navel-gazing.
36	Keep libraries open.
37	I was brought up in a council house with a huge garden. After so much development, I wonder where such houses can be built
38	Ensure good stewardship by retention of rather than realisation of LA owned assets If abs necessary to outsource ensure 'total cost of purchase ' is lower than in house delivery's Will skilled contract negotiation to ensure entity and ther holding co (private equity 'owners' receive transparent and fair best value for money choice for SODC residents
39	Is there any way you can tap into revenue from owners of holiday homes in Oxfordshire or those properties bought by overseas owners as investments or places of retreat in times of need which stand empty apart from a skeleton staff? I do not mean to penalise Oxfordshire residents who are working abroad, for instance the charity sector, and need a home base.
40	The council should always be putting its money to the best use possible. Why is this suddenly more important than before?
41	Remove obstacles for grant funding (50-50 requirement) and obstructive processes and deadlines. You have OUR money, you receive money from central government which is also OUR money. Time it is to GIVE BACK to the community and not just sit on stockpiles of cash and investments to show how frugal you are. Local Parish Councils are included in this drought of funds when things are sorely needed. MOVE IT to where it

	needs to go and don't put up barriers to its distribution, keeping the grants in the coffers for a rainy day!
42	don't waste time and money on out-sourcing
43	":sustainable new council offices" ??? Remember what happened to the last ones. AND WHY Does anyone at SODC understand how poor its reputation is - even compared to other local councils?
44	Most of the above is jargon. It just means don't waste money
45	Would be interested in how more working from home and making the most of current technology will impact the need for large council offices and will enable council staff to work closer to the communities they cover.
46	The phrase Transformation Strategy always fills me with dread. It generally implies a Big Bang project done more for political gain than effectiveness. Encouraging an environment of continuous improvement is generally a safer, more sustainable approach.
47	Reduce overheads. Direct employ, don't use agencies at excessive costs.
48	Again these questions seem designed to hide truths - who are the external partners? Developers? When you mean facilities do you mean another costa coffee (The fifth) in Didcot. These questions seem to be misleading!
49	better get this right!
50	Please STOP using the phrase CLIMATE EMERGENCY. There is no need. What is wrong with CLIMATE and CLIMATE PROTECTION or CLIMATE RENEWAL
51	Actions please not just words
52	The council should not be tempted to invest in commercial property as other councils have. The amount proposed to be spent on new offices for the council is excessive and should be at least halved.
53	I don't really understand this one
54	Investing responsibly with climate emergency is meaningless gibberish, you will end up wasting and losing money on trendy but stupid ventures that will ultimately fail. The council does not have a good track record in using money wisely. Quite why you feel it necessary to build your own offices is lost on me too.
55	Care needs to be taken when using terms like maximising external funding opportunities. Some of the people that this will hit hard are the very people that we may wish to support. Care needs to be taken to ensure that low revenue voluntary services, especially those working with young people are not seen as cash cows. Many do not receive adequate funding as it is and to simply milking them further may well see some of them call it a day. This could then start the downward spiral and a more intervention based approach to community support for young people that will in the long term cost the wider community far more money.
56	I would expect items 2 and 3 especially to be something that would and should happen anyway and I am fairly horrified that it is even thought appropriate for a

	survey question. Item 1 just sounds like something a consultant has dreamt up. A fine sounding meaningless phrase and the sort of thing one finds in a corporate report. There is a shorter word for it but it is probably not suitable for a survey response.
57	I believe this whole area should be 100% ethical and placed in a global context. Consumerism or the worst of capitalism have no place in a happy and sustainable future for communities.
58	I would again urge the Council against growth of new businesses, but rather support all the ones already struggling.
59	none
60	It is incredibly important to ensure the Council's finances are well managed as there is a lot we need to achieve into the future. Every aspect should be managed on an ethical basis.
61	Lots of jargon
62	All of the above will take time to become a reality but that is what is needed and therefore the people of Oxfordshire need to know that what you are doing is best for them in the long run. I like to thank you in the council for being so proactive towards the helping of those in need during the Covid 19 period.
63	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
64	We should focus on improving existing offices and bringing them up to current environmental standards wherever possible. It is important to consider carefully the number and location of buildings needed in conjunction with environmentally friendly policies such as working from home and reducing travel.
65	Use our MP's to obtain better funding from central government.
66	We need to have a financial plan that involves all in our community, not just the high achievers. This means supporting education for the children that don't fit the mould, fighting poverty and food poverty. Charities such as SOFEA are a great example of how this can be done.
67	A starting point for the ethical investments would be to look at the work being done by Brunel for the Oxfordshire Pension Fund (which is actually termed ""responsible"" investment. This approach goes further than just considering the climate emergency when investing.
68	I know that this is so hard - there are no right answers to the funding question - there's never enough money!
69	Very vague aims!
70	If you really wanted to offer value for money, you would have allowed housing on the council site in Crowmarsh and a smaller council building rather than letting developers dig up the field opposite! You would have also done it much sooner.

71	"Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability" is a load of jumbo jumbo. The COVID-19 pandemic has shown that you do not need new offices, which, in any event, burnt down over 5 years ago.
72	Sell all expensive council offices and work from home. Or convert offices into affordable housing Re organise local economies, eg office cleaners, sandwich bars etc who rely on office workers.
73	Why build new offices when a third of your employee could work from home and only come in for meetings
74	Why not simply transform instead of implementing an innovative transformation strategy?
75	There is no suggestion of merging Councils to deliver services more effectively. I like the idea of a Transformation Strategy with regards to finances as the status quo is not sustainable. However, it is not clear what that TS might envisage or how it will be developed.
76	Consider whether services could be combined with those of other local councils to reduce costs
77	I am a bit puzzled by all of this. I realise the Council needs more cash but council tax already seems quite high to me. Would any of the above actually reduce the shortfall? Why did the pandemic adversely affect the Council?
78	When one uses such expressions as stated in the first item in the list above make sure it means something to the average man or woman in the street rather than a rhetorical and slightly meaningless phrase
79	Surely all these actions should be happening anyway?
80	What does this even mean? It's just marketing speak ""Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability"" - and a reminder: There is no ""climate emergency""
81	Sorry, just about lost the will to leave when I read ""an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability"". :-(
82	First action seems unclear.
83	Whoever drew these statements up suffered from verbal diarrhoea. Mostly meaningless government speak...there may be some value in there somewhere?
84	All the proposals on this page are of very great importance - and i am sure that the council Officers and the Councillors themselves know that they are of considerable complexity, and need great concentration and developing experience, so very best wishes to them all.
85	Communicate lines of accountability to residents; it is confusing who is responsible for what

86	You and all of us living in South Oxfordshire and elsewhere should be insisting that Central Government devolves power sensibly to local areas and ensures that it is adequately funded
87	It is difficult to judge the illustrative actions and projects above without seeing details.
88	Avoid money wasted on 'community art' projects, such as the 'standing stones' at Barton's Underhill Circus. Councils typically seem to always find money for community art which is misconceived, poorly understood and of little value - the Barton stones are a case in point. Hanging baskets, trees and nice shrubs are worthwhile - these things really lift a neighbourhood. I'm doubtful about the council spending on new offices.
89	All these actions should be underway anyway so not sure why they need to be stated here. What is missing are creative schemes to work with local organisations or companies to identify new ways of working that will make a real change, investments and creation of opportunities. Govt organisations are OK at strategies and planning but not so good at delivery of benefits.
90	Protecting assets and keeping a close eye on any external investments or investors
91	Need to use Plain English !
92	Do not invest in new green belt housing and expressways
93	Instead of building council offices , use buildings already available, particularly as there will be so many more empty buildings following on from Coronavirus. This will make good use of available property, be cheaper than re uilding/ building and more environmentally friendly- reuse/recycle.
94	Without the financials, everything else is unaffordable.
95	Look more at the productivity of all assets including employees. Are you as efficient and effective as you can be? I think that public sector salaries do not in general reflect value for money, particularly at higher levels. Look at the difference in performance of public sector and private sector school teachers over the duration of lockdown and consider what could be done differently! Why have council services been so badly organised when surely so much work can be done remotely and from home?
96	Funding opportunities and financial assets of the council must work to secure SODCs community grant schemes which support community activities and benefit the residents of SODC.
97	I don't believe that ""the Climate Emergency at the heart of what we do"" is the right approach. This suggests you have an excuse to do anything under that banner. That's wrong. Promoting business and financial success is the priority. From that we can invest in climate emergency initiatives.
98	The big problem with all of these strategies is MONEY. You are aware, I trust, that my income is finite and your demands are rising far higher than my income. I have already had to give up my care, reduce my use of public transport and am now working out my budget for next year. It adds up, just, but that does not allow for another large increase in council tax. If that is added it becomes a case of what do I cut out.

99	<p>The council must be given sufficient funding and staff to ensure the delivery of strong asset management - there has been considerable under-funding for council properties and the liabilities and expenses are increasing. Funding must be found for liabilities such as closed churchyards - there is the ability to get funds from the council tax for this.</p> <p>The proposed new offices at Crowmarsh Gifford are not located in a sustainable location - there are poor public transport links and the office itself is too far away for many staff to travel to. The Crowmarsh site would be a prime housing development site instead. The new council offices should be located near to train and bus routes and be built in a way that maximises carbon efficiency with solar panels and grey water recycling. The new office should be accessible for all - especially those with mobility issues. The new office should be located in a place so that the residents of the district can get to it easily to visit the cash office or to inspect plans or attend meetings.</p>
100	No particular comments
101	<p>Campaign to get local taxation updated eg by re-evaluating the basis of council tax charges - and treble these for second homes- or think up some new and fairer levies eg property tax</p> <p>Maximise income from local taxation</p>
102	Following Covid-19, question the importance of a lot of the assets, i.e. office spaces.
103	Question the need for office space following the continued service when everyone works from home. Less office space is a good thing for environmental impacts and the space instead could be used for housing rather than needing massive housing estates being built
104	Must distinguish between ""keeping the lights on"" and investing for the future. The former must be efficient and be value for money. The latter needs external injection of funds to make transformative investments - this should not be funded from ongoing council taxes but through central government
105	Does the council have an income generation strategy?
106	I don't think it is a good idea to cancel community events (such as bunkfest). Those are great ways to bring the community together.
107	This theme has too much jargon in it - it's not that I don't understand the words, they just don't feel relevant to how and where I live
108	You should build the replacement SODC building one floor higher and put a swimming pool in to the ground floor as a great community facility. Wallingford is growing so rapidly, it needs more sport and leisure facilities, and a pool will be busiest out of working hours.
109	Stop increasing council tax. It is increasing by almost 5% since last few years. Salaries are not increasing at same pace. It is leading towards more poverty and consequently more crimes.
110	building new councils offices is always going to have a big environmental impact, no matter how ""sustainable"" the building is, it's still going to use tons of concrete. If most local government employees can work from home and make use of smaller

	buildings already available in the districts, isn't the objective of building new offices in conflict with fighting climate change?
111	If you are not already doing some of these things I'd argue you are in breach of your legal responsibilities.
112	You do not need any new offices. You may need to insulate current ones better and do things like adding solar panels to the roofs. It would be much better if you did not use offices and encouraged home working and IT video meetings. I realise that you put the equivalent of Question 16 on every page but it is still a waste of space, time and everything else.
113	In these times of financial hardship the need to prioritize is paramount. Councils have reputations for wasting tax payers money. Taxes will have to rise anyway but councils need to be ever more prudent and need to make proper and thorough consultations with the public before proceeding with projects that may not be in everyone's interest, or to their benefit.
114	Believe that the cost of new building is ridiculous and the ROI will not be realized. This being done when the economy is falling, SODC has a funding gap is not good management
115	Why build a new office block costing millions when the one on milton park is there. Spend all this money and then be in trouble like Northampton. Roads and other projects will suffer because of it.
116	This theme wasn't what I thought it was from the title. At the start of this, I assumed it was about rebuilding the financial viability of the whole area / businesses from Covid and that it was about economics more broadly. This feels quite navel-gazing rather than outward looking (although I appreciate it underpins everything else) - I would obviously be expecting you to be doing all this anyway.
117	This is a central government issue. Local councils should not attempt to make up for a pandemic by draconian enforcement of rules which will effectively be a tax on lower income families.
118	Imposing fees for the disposal of certain items at council tips has encouraged fly tipping, which actually incurs more expense than it saves. The council should always look for unexpected consequences when imposing fees for services.
119	-
120	More services for all !! Upgrades on leisure services
121	Most of this you should be doing anyway. What is the Transformation Strategy - a magic wand? With Covid and Brexit that's what will be needed.
122	Will need to think through the implications of COVID-related home-working on office redevelopment.
123	New council offices should be rethought in light of home working. If an employee of the council can work from home they should. It reduces climate impact by reducing commuting. It makes for a better life work balance. The council should lead by example and NOT have new offices for all staff. Only for those who need to be there.

124	Once more the climate emergency is at the top of the list with me, but I realize things need to be paid for.
125	Transparency and accountability
126	One word missing is 'accountability'. This is all sounding dangerously close to corporate waffle, presumably to deflect criticism away from the council? The council must stop blaming others for not managing to balance their own books. Yes, cuts aren't helpful, but the council has been haemorrhaging money for years. We know that in the mid to long-term outsourcing often does not save money. And many contracts stink of corruption. More transparency and accountability needed.
127	There is an impression that councils tend to have too many middle to high grade jobs non essential jobs. Although every organisation needs direction, too many strategists, or having three management positions where one would do, or projects which only benefit a small part of society should go. Front line workers are more important. The problem appears that the decision makers are not going to have a plan to cut their own jobs! I don't know if my council does this, but I know some subsidise public transport costs for their workers. If so this should go before getting rid of other services.
128	Reverse privatisation where it makes sense to do so. Reject the neoliberal dogma!
129	No comments
130	Invest heavily in building houses for the long term.
131	Taxes are too high right across the board - low tax economy prosper, high taxation economies falter - tax reduction is number one priority
132	Invest in well-placed social housing to bring younger people with renting into rural villages that have become populated by too many older people and Heath industry workers who pay no attention to support local affairs. Its hard to keep key facilities going like churches even to find councillors at present. An attempt to revive social housing will bring opportunity for having local-based social care workers who should be given Keyworker status in housing.
133	It has not cost the council anything, every council tax payer has paid and seen reduction in services, so here comes another excuse to put up Council Tax, My income does not rise with it, in real terms any rise in income becomes a pay cut. My income Is at about £10000 not at the average of £29000.
134	This is a key core responsibility of councils so glad to see these measure on efficiency and forward planning financially on the priority list
135	The restriction placed on the population over the last four months have already improved the environment; we need to learn from this.
136	I do not think the council should spend money on a new building when there are more important issues
137	Need to be bold and consider creatively new sources of revenue. Do not be afraid to invest eg in renewable energy Invest in the green recovery
138	Please consider and maybe use the following to expand on the above very worthy themes:

	<p>1. It is of paramount importance to maximise the council's Council Tax and NNDR taxbases and recover all income (including miscellaneous income) due to us in an efficient and effective manner, using all available legal powers. Strong and prompt inward cash flow enables the council to earn more interest at a corporate level which in turn supports our budget requirements.</p> <p>2. The council is committed to the prevention and detection of fraud from the local and national public purse, which is crime against us all, as it takes away resources from much needed public services. The council will pursue those who steal from it and its residents; recover funds; and, apply the appropriate sanctions in accordance with legislative powers.</p>
139	Making sure keeping active is a key priority
140	<p>""Maximise external funding opportunities to support our services and to enrich our leisure, sporting and community activities""</p> <p>What are you actually talking about here? Are you talking about seeking private investment to top up council coffers to allow you to keep funding ""non-essential"" services, such as sport and the arts? Or do you mean gaining access to otherwise ring-fenced central funding? If the former, I'd need more information in order to be able to have a strong view on it either way. If the latter, then yes - very important.</p> <p>If you are talking about finding private investment to keep important services like sport and the arts running, you have to allow council-run bodies to apply for grants from institutions like the Arts Council - what's happening at the moment is these bodies are being squeezed in both directions, in that they are having their funding cut year after year, but whenever they try to seek alternative income streams, they're told it's not something that those in senior management are interested in pursuing or are unable to pursue.</p> <p>You also need to start seeing sport and arts funding as a long-term investment rather than a line item on a balance sheet. Healthier, more fulfilled societies are inevitably less likely to become financially burdensome in the long term, meaning whatever investment you put into sport & the arts is paid back n-fold over time. Take, for example, the shutting of Train in Didcot. When they were removed from their premises, the local youths no longer had a place to go, meaning they ended up hanging around the town, causing both private business and council-run organisations to either hire extra security or get the police to come over, each of which ended up costing the taxpayer more than if the charity who knew how to handle these kids had been able keep their premises with council assistance.</p> <p>""Develop and implement an innovative Transformation Strategy to diversify our revenue streams, improve our effectiveness and secure our on-going viability""</p> <p>Do you mean ""Find new ways to make money?"" If so, then yes - important. If not, you're going to have to be clearer about what you actually mean.</p>
141	item 1 above is complete waffle and has no substance
142	I think you probably need to be pretty radical when it comes to funding. I'm not sure if SODC oversees local business rates, for example, but retailers (especially local/independent ones) are going to need all the help they can get for the foreseeable future. I for one wouldn't mind seeing an increase in council tax IF genuine impact

	was clear. That means changes we can see on the streets locally and probably NOT new Council Offices I'm afraid. Also, I know people in Didcot keep on banging on about this, but sure better parking restrictions and enforcement here would bring in more income?
143	The whole section seems really wish-washy
144	Ensure the new Council office fits in with the last bullet - investing with Climate Emergency in mind. Therefore the building is correct size for use and is zero carbon.
145	I would prefer to pay higher council tax and gain better community assets. Financial decisions and investments should be planned over long periods of time. It is good to have reserves but excessive reserves and an operating deficit are not good financial planning. Reserves build up due to under spend in the short term. I also see examples of investments from local councils with the aim to use the income from the investments to fund activities. Councils shouldn't be fund managers, this isn't their area of expertise.
146	The transformation strategy needs to be implemented with more thought and structure than previous ones. Based on the outcomes in the strategy what job roles are needed to deliver the outcomes. The job descriptions should be created before the structure comes out so that the right work is being delivered with the correct amount of staff. Previous transformations have had structures created where teams were unable to recruit the staff in them, other teams had an overload of staff where not needed. Thus leading to some staff overloaded and others with little to do.
147	Why wouldn't you?
148	Take care not to inflate business rates too high - this is a balancing act
149	The old SODC site could be better utilised as leisure facilities rather than swanky new offices
150	Perhaps unfairly, councils seem to waste public money on irrelevant or vanity projects! I would like to see more accountability and strong governance of how the funds are invested.
151	Paramount for long term survival
152	New council offices should be sustainable and functional but must be done within a budget that stands up to public scrutiny
153	During a pandemic is not the right time to be making huge changes
154	I believe that strong stewardship is of vital importance, exercised with maximum transparency.
155	using planning CiL delivers these requirements however i must flag this up. we have had Corona virus what effect on viability appraisal and development for smaller developers, do you consider this has had? have you heard of the development Squeeze?
156	While i agree with the need for a new office, I believe that it should be based in Didcot. The town is by far the largest in the district (and will only increase in size). Further, it has excellent transport links by road, rail and bus. In contrast, Crowmarsh is cut off and remote, it will be inaccessible to many people with the district.

157	Transformation is expensive and often unnecessary if procedures are adhered to .
158	Focus on efficiency and cost saving rather than the easy option of further taxing residents for council tax and parking etc. Ultimately people will just leave or not use local facilities if prices continue to increase.
159	all clear
160	Locally we should look to increase tax - I would be willing to increase council tax payments to support the types of community we strive to create and sustain. Seeking revenue/ tax from unearned sources (such as increases in land and house prices) should be used to support local communities and your services to them. We should consider the use of the doughnut economic model for South Oxfordshire as a better measure of our success
161	If you want to be ethical stop building The two are not compatible
162	'Exercising strong stewardship' surely should be a given??
163	Lobby central government (in alliance with other district/county councils) to adequately fund local councils from increased taxation. If you want to live in a world worth living in then you need to pay for it.
164	What about schools, childcare and social care. Aren't these worth a mention? Please don't waste money on a Transformation Strategy or new council offices, unless they're to replace those burnt down (and presumably covered by insurance)
165	none
166	there's nothing obvious here about improving the efficiency and productivity of socd. That should be the first priority. Remember that you are spending other people's money and many of us struggle to pay the high council tax - so let's have commercial value for money. Employ people from the commercial sector and make them properly accountable for their performance- as in the business world
167	Oxfordshire has a great resource in its cultural heritage and its naturally beautiful landscape, which draws in a large amount of income from tourism . This unique to Oxford. It would be a mistake to spoil it with ill thought -out developments.
168	If you cannot use financial resources to protect natural ones there is no point in your work at all.
169	There needs to be a reform of council tax, with several higher-rate bands for the more expensive properties. The wealthy need to pay more, as is the case with Income Tax. This would increase your income.
170	All new developments of housing should attract levy for infrastructure
171	In such a complex world, to claim that climate emergency should be at the 'heart of what we do' seems juvenile.

172	And making sure elderly and other vulnerable people get the help and equipment they need .
173	Most of the climate emergency will be created by building vast quantities of housing over green belt land currently used as good agricultural land. How much more environmentally friendly do you need to be than growing food on agricultural land in the green belt. It appears we are perfectly happy to concrete over these fields to build houses in vast quantities with a lot in an area where they're not required. House building needs to be spread equally around not just in small places which total ruins the village / area. A more sensible approach needs to be considered. That means building in ALL areas.
174	This whole theme is shoddily presented compared to the others and needs a rethink and a clear English set of attainable objectives - maybe even with some actual figures attached and a forward projection (as far as the continuing Covid emergency allows)
175	same comment as previous page
176	All sounds good.
177	Any investment that ensures future ability of council to deliver excellent services which directly benefit the local community in an ethical and responsible way sounds good to me. Stripping out waste (of resources and time) and bureaucracy has to be part of this wherever possible.
178	Now it's likely we could have a council hub building (Smaller) and manage many meetings remotely instead of face to face.
179	I would like a financial plan that is built around a vision in the next 10 or 25 years.
180	We are lucky to have a solid core of hitech 21st Century companies showing the way forward. Many of these appear to have been supported as start ups on the many science parks that we have. Any future development in SODC must provide for this knowledge belt and more particularly the low cost homes needed to support the back up staff they will need, not the entrepreneurs that can manage perfectly well without assistance
181	might it not be necessary to raise council tax?
182	What is classed as " ethical investments "
183	The Climate emergency should be seen as an opportunity for improvement rather than just a problem to be solved. Economically this is probaby the most important item.
184	Try and reduce the population as its size is unmanageable and unsustainable!
185	Ok
186	Too many council staff and chiefs and they should be culled first rather than punishing the residents with reduced services. There never seems to be any urgency and doubtful efficiency to me.
187	Can the council not reduce its costs by working from home in future? Is there a need for new offices? This doesn't fit with reduce, reuse, recycle policy.

188	I would suggest before any investment is made on new council buildings you need to look at what the post Covid-19 office will look like. Can people work from home, is there a need for big meeting spaces or could council meetings be zoomed. Put less emphasis on an annual budget and more on a 3 or 5 year plan
189	As previously stated, with regard to the penultimate point, yes, so long as we are not then tied into or bullied into projects that exacerbate the Climate Emergency and the destruction of the environment.
190	Proposals seem very sound and responsible. The previous administration were detached and corrupt, the new council have made a good start.
191	It is all worthy. I do fail to understand how you are going to do all these ambitious things without either a larger share of funds from central government or a national strategy to update the value of all property, so that council tax yields a useful sum of money. I understand that at present all properties are valued at the level of 1992. This is now nearly 30 years out of date.
192	Save money by stopping silly costly schemes like fit for the future and 5C's which cost more not save and give a poor service.
193	again all good, but the ""how"" is crucial.
194	External funding comes with strings attached and takes away independence. It is better to make do with less.
195	Be effective and efficient and look for all revenue streams but not at the cost to the countryside through housing. Concentrate on eradicating child poverty and hunger , homelessness and vulnerable adults before arts and community events that cost but don't really achieve
196	No speculative investments or dabbling in stuff you don't understand! Make sure you realise the full value of any external funding. The public sector consistently gives things away too cheaply.
197	external funding opportunities - what are these?
198	In a rural area where not all dwellings are covered by public transport and many older adults are isolated and unable to afford private transport /taxis, thought and finance needs to be allocated to give them opportunities to be able to visit the shopping centres, cinemas, Cornerstone etc.
199	It's essential to get the finances right and the first place for SODC to start is at home. Look after the basic costs first then think about the niceties. It's no good just to up the council tax willy-nilly but we are nervous that this will be the council's first port of call. Ensure that SODC employs financial people from the commercial sector and make them properly accountable for their performance - as in real life!
200	Do not overpay staff
201	One can only comment meaningfully on financial matters when some actual accounts are produced for comment, so it is difficult to fault any of these options. As a general rule, SODC's experience in the past of out-sourcing of some of its back-office functions has been disastrous, so efforts should be made to develop better in-house

	specialist skills and motivate them to stay with SODC rather than move on to another LPA. There is a Human Resources problem to solve here as well as one of strategic financial planning..
202	This theme of responsible governance should be a given. I'm just concerned that ""maximise external funding opportunities"" sounds suspiciously like ""taking out enormous loans"", and you need to be wary that ""optimising the performance of your financial investments"" does not result in investing in unacceptably-risky investment opportunities. Remember even money invested in Icelandic banks may go down as well as up!
203	Nothing to add.
204	What strings will be attached to external funding?
205	New council Offices are not needed. £18m what a waste of money. Anyone that voted for that should resign. You will never balance the books spending like that. You can't blame the corona virus for everything.
206	Be vigialn over stoping back handers to councillors or peopel in authority withinteh plannig areans- as freqeuntly unsuitable projects are granted permission adn important ducumetns manage to ""get lost""
207	stop giving handouts to low life and invest in what matters!!!

Theme 6: Openness and accountability

19. We would like to understand which of the words used to describe this theme particularly resonate with you (e.g. which words mean something to you). We also want to know which words are not clear or are confusing?

These words resonate with me:

1	N/A
2	Engage
3	Engage
4	good communication and voice in decision making
5	accountability
6	Engage effectively, trust, accountability
7	plain english, equal and fair access, collaboratively

8	Engage with residents
9	representation
10	improve reach openness participation representation inclusion empower invest
11	Good governance
12	Good governance
13	Plain English, working collaboratively
14	Using plain english
15	good governance, transparency
16	trust accountability
17	you need to listen to us not we to you
18	trust, accountability and openness
19	transparency, collaboratively
20	Engage effectively
21	Use plain English
22	Parish councils
23	community organisations,plain English
24	Engage with residents and Parish Councils
25	fairness, transparency, accountability, good governance
26	Plain language
27	engage, effectively, plain english.
28	Emgage residents
29	Engage effectively
30	transparency
31	collaboratively
32	No comment
33	Ensure that council departments work collaboratively to deliver best outcomes for residents
34	Apply good governance. Engage effectively with residents.
35	optimal structures
36	collaboratively
37	Plain English
38	using plain English, embedding an organisational culture

39	accountability
40	equal and fair access for all
41	accountability/diversity/inclusion/respect/engagement/plain English
42	Work collaboratively, accessibility
43	none
44	Ensure that council departments work collaboratively to deliver best outcomes for residents
45	Engage effectively, enhance trust
46	trust, accountability, collaborative, diversity, inclusion, respect
47	Ensure equal and fair access for all
48	good governance, accountability
49	Enhance trust and accountability
50	Engage effectively with residents, Parish and Town Councils and other community organisations
51	an organisational culture that celebrates diversity, inclusion and respect
52	equal and fair access - I wish!
53	using plain English
54	engage, openness
55	trust and accountability
56	governance, transparency; effectiveness; plain English; accountability
57	engage with
58	Transparency, engagement
59	English
60	Engage with residents
61	External partnerships
62	engage
63	diversity, inclusion, respect
64	Engage effectively with residents
65	TRUST / ENSURE / CONTROL
66	fairness
67	engage
68	Plain English, good governance and transparency

69	Enhance, engage
70	democratic
71	accountability
72	Engage with parish councils
73	Openness and transparency
74	enhance trust and accountability; celebrates diversity; open and transparent
75	'use plain English
76	trust and accountability in democratic decision-making
77	Effectively, plain English, good governance, inclusion, respect
78	High levels of satisfaction
79	plain English
80	Open and transparent, respect, plain English
81	Celebrate diversity, inclusion and respect
82	celebrated diversity
83	accountability, equal and fair access, diversity inclusion respect
84	'culture that celebrates diversity, inclusion and respect'
85	All
86	Engage effectively with residents, Parish and Town Councils and other community organisations,
87	Open and transparent, good governance
88	Embed an organisational culture that celebrates diversity, inclusion and respect
89	Engage effectively with residents, Parish and Town Councils.....
90	Engage effectively with residents, Parish Councils
91	nothing much
92	Good governance
93	Effective, engage, plain English
94	Enhance trust and accountability
95	Trust
96	effectively, transparency, equal, fair
97	using plain English in our communications
98	Trust, ope, transparency

99	using plain English in our communications
100	Parish council
101	Engage effectively, transparency
102	accountability, transparency, good governance
103	work collaboratively
104	accountability, diversity, inclusion, communication
105	Democratic
106	Deliver best outcomes for residents
107	Engage
108	Transparent, Engage, Facilities,
109	celebrating diversity, inclusion and respect
110	engage effectively
111	Ensure that council departments work collaboratively
112	Accountability, transparency, respect
113	accountability, plain English, diversity
114	Equal, fair, transparent, collaborative, inclusion, diversity, respect
115	accountability, good governance
116	council departments work collaboratively
117	engage
118	Engaging effectively with residents ensuring equal and fair access for all
119	Plain English
120	live streaming and monitoring progress
121	community organisations, working together, inclusion
122	Using plain English
123	trust, accountability, engage effectively, fair , democratic
124	democratic, transparent
125	openness, accountability, transparency, diversity, inclusion, respect
126	Good governance
127	Ensure that council departments work collaboratively to deliver best outcomes for residents
128	-
129	transparency

	130	It's all clear
	131	Collaboration, trust, accountability,equality, fair access, diversity,
	132	most of them
	133	Local government, partnerships.
	134	None in particular
	135	good governance, collaboratively, transparency, engage
	136	Apply good governance
	137	using plain English in our communications. council departments work collaboratively -NB at different levels. democratic decision-making, including live-streaming and recording of meetings
	138	engage
	139	trust and accountability in democratic decision making
	140	Openness and accountability
	141	All obvious stuff that should not need a separate policy
	142	Good governance, collaboration, inclusion
	143	Trust and accountability. Collaboratively. Effectively.
	144	Engage
	145	Engage effectively with residents
	146	engage effectively with residents, parish councils...:
	147	Diversity, transparency, trust, equality of opportunities
	148	satisfaction, a culture of openness, participation and representation, inclusion, diversity and transparency, empower and invest in our staff and conduct our operations with the highest level of integrity and accountability
	149	Diversity
	150	Collaboration, diversity
	151	Inclusion and respect
	152	accountability, transparency in all our working and decision-making
	153	trust & accountability in democratic decision-making, diversity, inclusion
	154	live-streaming and recording
	155	Inclusive
	156	enhance trust; engage; open; transparent; accountability;
	157	Trust, accountability and transparency
	158	Openness, participation, representation, inclusion, diversity and transparency

159	transparent
160	enhance trust and accountability, departments work collaboratively, transparency
161	Work collaboratively, engage effectively, apply good governance
162	trust and accountability, idemocratic decision-making, collaboratively, inclusive, diversity, transparency, engage effectively
163	engage
164	Plain English, collaboratively
165	Plain English
166	it can be hard for residents to see what we do and how we do it
167	good governance,inclusion
168	openness, participation and representation
169	enagement, interaction, diversity, openness, participation
170	Trust
171	Good governance
172	good governance and transparency
173	Accountability, transparency, collaboratively, plain English
174	government
175	Engage with residents.transparency.collaberation.trust.
176	Plain English, diversity
177	Use plain English
178	Engage effectively
179	Inclusion, transparency, full accessibility
180	Equal and fair access to all
181	Plain English
182	Good governance and transparency
183	Engage
184	equal and fair
185	trust and accountability engage apply celebrate diversity, inclusion and respect
186	plain English, diversity, respect, fair access to all
187	Good governance and openness
188	Enhance trust and accountability

189	transparency, best outcomes for residents
190	"Enhance trust and accountability"
191	Transparency
192	Transparency
193	Stating the obvious!
194	transparency collaboration, trust
195	inclusion, diversity, openness, participation, representation, transparency, integrity, accountability, plain English
196	democracy
197	Accountability, transparency, engagement
198	trust, transparent, celebrate, good governance, engage
199	Working collaboratively, good governance
200	accountability
201	transparent
202	best outcomes for residents
203	Enhance trust and accountability
204	Engage effectively
205	diversity, inclusion, respect, fair access,
206	appropriate methods and technologies to ensure equal and fair access for all
207	engagement, interaction, diversity, openness, participation
208	good governance
209	Engage trust accountability
210	Accountability
211	accountability in democratic decision taking
212	foster a culture of openness, participation & representation, highest level of integrity & accountability in democratic decision-making, champion transparency across all elected & unelected bodies in our region, work collaboratively to deliver best outcomes for residents
213	engage effectively, trust, transparency, inclusion, diversity, respect
214	trust, accountability
215	using plain English in our communications
216	diversity, inclusion, transparency
217	open communication, participation, trust, accountability

218	accountability
219	Trust and accountability
220	Plain English - don't hear that very often
221	Ensure that council departments work collaboratively to deliver best outcomes for residents
222	neither important or non important
223	access for all
224	Helping people understand why we do things

These words are not clear to me:

1	diversity,
2	N/A
3	Live streaming (not sure who's going to be tuning in)
4	None
5	Recording meetings
6	governance, transparency,
7	Working collaboratively
8	none
9	Embed appropriate optimal democratic
10	N/A
11	trust and accountability in democratic decision-making, organisational culture
12	engage effectively
13	none
14	Apply good governance and transparency in all our working and decision-making, exploring optimal structures and mechanisms for best practice in local government - what is this in plain English?
15	N/A
16	optimal structures and mechanisms
17	good governance = bureaucratic processes to keep funds
18	why haven't you in this survey
19	Plain English
20	appropriate methods and technologies; optimal structures;

	21	celebrates
	22	celebrate
	23	No
	24	None.
	25	celebrates diversity, inclusion
	26	exploring optimal structures and mechanisms for best practice
	27	Optimal structures and mechanisms
	28	optimal structures and mechanisms
	29	'culture that celebrates diversity, inclusion and respect' what do you mean by each of those words? It is very easy to become divisive whilst striving for diversity.
	30	None
	31	n/a
	32	Enhance trust, organisational culture
	33	nothing much
	34	Corruption in the property development field
	35	embed
	36	ensuring full accessibility of facilities and monitoring progress in an open and transparent way
	37	optimal structures
	38	Apply good governance and transparency in all our working and decision-making
	39	embed an organisational culture....Not sure what this means exactly seems very vague to me
	40	exploring optimal structures
	41	embed an organisational culture that celebrates diversity
	42	-
	43	Best practice in local govt
	44	What are the external partnerships? Who doesn't engage more than anyone else?
	45	Sorry, much of this sounds like well meaning but unlikely to change anything.
	46	Very wordy but where is the substance?
	47	optimal structures
	48	inclusion

	49	governance, embed
	50	good governance, transparency...just cliches they don't say anything
	51	optimal structures and mechanisms
	52	Governance
	53	Full accessibility of facilities
	54	optimal structures and mechanisms
	55	None
	56	Parish Councils seem to be the last people to hear of major building projects
	57	equal and fair
	58	Enhance trust?
	59	N/A
	60	Trust
	61	best outcomes - this is meaningless
	62	All of point 3
	63	none
	64	optimal structures and mechanisms
	65	Optimal structures and mechanisms for best practice
	66	'Enhance trust' - i think we need to regain trust by doing all of the things suggested.
	67	good governance
	68	exploring optimal structures and mechanisms
	69	-
	70	embed, engage, interaction
	71	enhance trust
	72	accessibility, organisational culture,
	73	external partnerships
	74	N/A
	75	optimal
	76	Embed an organizational culture...
	77	Apply good governance
	78	none
	79	Embed Ensure Optimal structures

80	exploring optimal structures and mechanisms for best practice in local government
81	N/A
82	exploring optimal structures and mechanisms for best practice in local government
83	optimal stuctures
84	Optimal structures and mechanisms

Q20. Please use the space below to tell us if you have any comments on this theme and the actions proposed to deliver it? Is there anything missing from this theme or does it need to be expanded on?

1	diversity of thinking and best person for the job makes for good decision making ; not quotas of BAME and people with disabilities, that's the wrong way to look at diversity.
2	N/A
3	my sense is that local government lacks accountability and these objectives appear to be well meaning. accountability requires representing local communities effectively which is not what i see. it means listening to local opinion rather than acting as a tool of central government which appears to be true of SODC
4	The Government has demonstrated a total lack of accountability or ethics, and indeed appear corrupt and ineffective. Give control to local governments and allow them to act with integrity for the good of their local people.
5	Please remember that many elderly and poorer households do not have easy access to online communication and will need to have physical contact of some kind, so they can actually be involved
6	You talk about using plain English but need to learn to use it ASAP
7	It seems wrong not to put each question as Very Important - as they are.
8	SODC is infamous in Didcot for riding roughshod over residents views. I attended meetings where SODC officials were shouted down over the local plans. A unitary authority would be better. SODC is parochial dictatorial and morally corrupt so any improvement is welcome.
9	Why no Co production wording used
10	Listen to your residents and do the job we pay you to do, empty our bin, maintain roads, look after the aged, organise fair planning consent etc and answer residents problems and complains in a timely fashion and stop using taxpayers money on these ridiculous questionnaires. Just do a the job efficiently and cost effectively
11	I don't think you have used plain english. People feel the council say one thing and do another
12	none

13	Perhaps it will stop parish council minutes just saying placed in the meeting file without being published????
14	listen to the people
15	Difficult to argue with any of these but go out and talk to ordinary people and they have no idea what the Council do and how effective it is. I don't know how you get these messages across but good luck!
16	This is an essential component of the strategy that must underpin all other activities within the Corporate Plan
17	Work hard, be inclusive and recruit according to skill and experience, stop all the red tape and make progress
18	You've ignored parish councils and residents' opinions hitherto
19	These are great wishes but I have no confidence in any of this happening. If a Resident is driven to blowing up a Council Building, this excessive action was not justifiable but surely you can see how lack of communication drives individuals to also being in the wrong.
20	All actions are important, as with many propositions in the survey. How on earth are you going to separate them? There can be few who do not feel the vast majority of these statements are not important, or very important.
21	Plain English in this survey would be an excellent start
22	"Plain English' isn't necessarily the way to engage the ethnic minorities you seek to 'include'. 'Simple, clear language' would cover this better.
23	Officers should listen to councillors.councillors have been elected officers are employed. Officers should not be in charge of decision making
24	Integrity is key to democracy.
25	This is all a waste of your time when you have Mr Jenrick overruling your democratic decisions
26	The process whereby building developments have been approved has been opaque, inviting concern. It is very important that this process is completely transparent
27	I would hope that all of the above is already happening? This should already be common practice. Worrying that these aspects need discussing.
28	I totally agree
29	No comment
30	Sadly, the limited engagement I have had with SODC has not been encouraging. Getting through by phone remains a challenge and the private agenda's I have witnessed by some councillors (public meetings re Chalgrove Airfield) quite disgraceful. I have the view that the local authority is an uncontactable and largely faceless bureaucracy
31	The most effective route to openness and accountability would be some form of unitary council.

32	Most of this is 'motherhood and apple pie' and should be what you are aiming for anyway.
33	The Council should tell people more about the good things it has done. Government instructions and budgetary constraints put the Council on the back foot. Additional housing is resented by the local majority who have housing. Inaction in reducing traffic problems, however intractable a challenge, is an ongoing source of resentment. NIMBY'ism may be an unattractive mindset but generates powerful emotions. It should be counteracted by trumpeting the many positive things the Council has done and being very clear in explaining any unpopular decisions or lack of action.
34	NO PETTY POLITICS PLEASE !
35	These are all process focussed need to ad objective i.e. the degree of engagement in surveys, local voting - evidence is it working
36	No comments
37	Ensure ability trumps diversity so that the best jobs go to the best people.
38	Another page of pointless questions- all the points are self - evident. Are we, the taxpayer, paying for this??
39	Trust is generally not at an acceptable level. There is an opportunity for the relatively new Council to strengthen relationships with parish Councils and residents that have been severely damaged by the previous Council's imposition of a Local Plan that has ignored the reaction of residents and hidden behind a facade of consultation. There is both understanding and sympathy for the planning challenge in South Oxfordshire but the attitude of previous Council members and uncaring, verging on arrogant, attitude of some officers has turned cooperative working into an adversarial process - a great pity and a lose-lose situation.
40	Pure dribbish.
41	Really explore how Parish Councils work and ensure that they follow the rules and legislation that applies to them as much as anyone else. Explain why in planning proposals you sometimes give the go ahead for environmental destruction - you should justify why you think this is appropriate - the same as when you fail to support the protection of any architecturally important building.
42	The Council already does a good job in respect of openness and accountability.
43	An excellent plan, but consider how to teach those who have no access to the internet.
44	Engaging with the community and Parish Council particularly in our area has been very poor
45	Not everyone is online or has broadband.
46	Again, surely these are all things you are doing already. Why are these things suddenly important now.
47	Less talking, less 100pg outline documents - more doing. Focus on outcomes- Spend the money on actions not admin.

48	I'm starting to get bored here with all the local council politically-correct-babble Plain English, please
49	There is no facility for public involvement. We can't engage if we are not informed
50	I don't like the term "best practice", because best practice for one area might be bad practice in another. It's better to embed a culture of continuous improvement, where ideas flow top down and bottom up, where everyone is encouraged to look for ways to improve things (based on what is done elsewhere and also their own personal experience). Give staff the opportunity to try out their ideas, and then to build on them if they work or abandon them if they don't. This type of iterative approach will always work better than a Big Bang initiative or project (just see every successful tech company worldwide).
51	People always give their feedback on Social media but it's always ignored. Stop making it hard to give feedback and be open and honest about your aims instead of using misleading marketing strategies. Create an organisational structure that has the skills And courage to take on the difficult challenges we face!
52	Not really bothered how the council operates internally - what matters is outcomes and results for us the public.
53	YOU WILL NEVER BE OPEN / ALL plans ideas are confirmed before or during public consultation . Sutch as Widening of road and cycleway out to A34 already being surveyed .
54	Actions speak louder than words. These ideas are great but are no use unless they are implemented early and effectively.
55	Diversity and inclusion should mean everyone and not just a trendy minority. Didcot Town council have at present been engaging in very anti inclusive behaviour, not working in the interests of Didcot, only themselves. Working in everyones interests means taking what the residents want and do not want seriously, not just imposing what you want.
56	Many in our communities have little or no idea what our councils do. Being open and transparent in the decision making process is vital. Access to be able to view proceedings although important is not vital. If the council is open, fair, honest and transparent, other issues will become secondary
57	I would expect items 1 to 4 to happen anyway (with the exception of live streaming which is a welcome proposal). A bit like the previous survey page, I am slightly shocked that the question even has to be asked.
58	All seems rather obvious really.
59	None
60	Every aspects of the Council's work should be open and transparent and truly collaborative,
61	Engage effectively with residents - from experience this is not the case. pre-formed ideas and attitudes make it difficult to feel heard when raising concerns, have felt patronised by council staff in the past.
62	All the above seems viable to me and should all work out.

63	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
64	When online meetings replace face to face then there ought to be the possibility of the general public attending and/or speaking in a similar way to normal, e.g. not having to book unless this is usual procedure
65	Enhance trust and accountability in democratic decision-making, including live-streaming and recording of meetings, ensuring full accessibility of facilities and monitoring progress in an open and transparent way. I think what needs to be transparent and improved vastly is how you work with town and parish councils, that should be your first goal being more transparent.collaborative and listening to those on the ground. I love that the last question says using plain english as this survey is not in plain simple english for the audience it is requesting to engage in.
66	Be open and honest, but also keep it simple. Too many processes and procedures create confusion and then aren't always followed.
67	Residents will always feel disempowered if their genuine concerns are always ignored.Although feedback and complaint procedures exist there is genuine dismay at how ineffective these are for the objector.
68	residents must have the opportunity to elect representatives who listen and deliver, and if they can't deliver, to explain why. You must protect the rights of local decision making, don't let government trample on your (our) rights.
69	OK, this is all good stuff but there is a danger that it becomes a series of box ticking exercises that achieves very little. Your delivery of the plan needs to match the aspiration of the words above.
70	Listen to the views of locals residents on issues like new housing and act on these views. Stop dumping large housing estates on small communities and telling the local residents they have no choice. Stop allowing building on flood planes. If accountability means anything, it means acting on the democratic will of the local community.
71	Listen to your residents please.
72	Why are you not already doing all of these?
73	There should be no need to consult on these actions and projects because any reputable council should have all of them as a GIVEN. A worthwhile project would be to educate all councillors (including Town and Parish) in the South and Vale area in The Nolan Principles of Public Life https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-7-principles-of-public-life . Some also still need help with GDPR and are still sending out emails with all recipients details on them.
74	This all seems ""table stakes"". I would be concerned if this was not happening currently. I don't see anything new or transformative here.
75	We should be able to take for granted that all the actions listed above are already happening.
76	It all sounds very woolly. Not sure what any of it would mean in practice
77	Again these actions should already be and have been in place.

78	Oh come on! ""Apply good governance and transparency in all our working and decision-making, exploring optimal structures and mechanisms for best practice in local government"" Followed by ""...using plain English in our communications."" LOL Smiley Face.
79	First suggestion above, sounds like dangerously close to making a rod for your own back, however laudable the aim...
80	All these things should all be in place
81	-using plain English in our communications- is something that can be applied straight away - not needing 5 years.
82	These intentions are all of great importance, and fortunately, modern communication methods should help to bring real awareness and appreciation of what is achieved.
83	A lot of these excellent aims can be achieved or at least progressed, through decent on line communications and in this context, help with IT for elderly people would be essential
84	It's good to see openness and transparency raised here.
85	Again, does this need to be said? If these things were not done what would SODC look like!
86	Involvement of all stake holders is very important and this exercise is very welcome so thank you for allowing us to voice our opinions and concerns
87	Nothing democratic about your councils as you push through deeply unpopular planning policies. Wreck city of oxford and about to force expressway and housing into green belt against everyone's wishes except vested interests
88	For too long, all local councils have ignored the views of current residents and simply chased central funding. We need our elected officials to stand up for the rights, interests and best outcomes for current residents and to stop flooding our town with cheap lego estates. Right to green space and light, reductions in pollution and protecting local communities are important too!
89	All points are essential and must be at the heart of everything the Council does. This is non-negotiable.
90	SODC must identify a set of priorities around sexual violence, and monitor progress towards these in line with the Government's Violence Against Women and Girls Strategy. This must go beyond reporting figures and criminal justice outcomes given the vast majority of survivors are not involved in CJS systems/reporting.
91	I believe in an organisational culture that celebrates the best. Secondary to that is ""diversity and inclusion"". Respect always.
92	Cost is crucial. We cannot sustain 3% increases if income rises by less. This does need to be recognised.
93	Collaborative working between the departments is important - many departments ""pass the buck"" to other departments saying its ""not my problem"" - this needs to stop. The constitution and the council structure need to be reviewed to ensure that everyone in the council knows what the other departments do and who to contact - formal training should also be given to councillors so that they know what the

	departments do and who can best help them and their residents. Councillors should be trained to take advice from the departments before responding directly to residents and making promises they cannot keep - very often councillors say things to residents that leads to complications for the departments who end up trying to keep a lid on things.
94	Transparency and accountability are absolutely vital if a council wants support in difficult times
95	How are you going to communicate? email, post, door to door, social media, focus groups etc. VERY important that written material is pitched at the right level, printed in 14pt at least, in plain English otherwise it will go straight in the bin. 20% of the population have severe difficulty in reading. You need quite a sophisticated vocabulary and reading stamina for some of the questions.
96	Strategies are great, we also need action plans. How are we going to lead by example?
97	Do the things you are meant to do not what you want to do. In fact what is good for everyone not just what you think is
98	The key challenge is the authority of the council - unless we get away from central government overruling local / district plans and decisions, then all other considerations are of secondary importance. SODC must be working for local residents (all of them - not just n Didcot and Berinsfield) and not be held hostage by central government or the county council
99	It's all very motherhood and apple pie stuff, but you should also impose accountability on unelected officials and at the elected level put limits on the number of years that can be served consecutively. This should apply to town councils and parish councils too to stop the risk of entitlement or cronyism.
100	Public information access should be to all the information from Council Meetings. If any of the Council Minutes are 'commercial in confidence' then they shouldn't be. It is your constituents money you are spending and their futures you are deciding. The habit of blanking out large areas on public information request documents should be stopped. ALL meetings in councils and between councils and other commercial interests should be minuted and the minutes should be publicly available online as soon as possible after the meetings take place.
101	Give examples to expand on what you mean in plain English
102	You don't mention anything about the behaviour of public officials. I'd like to see a focus on the highest standards of propriety; training of staff; ensuring they speak out if they see abuse of office; protection of whistle-blowers etc.
103	Again, this feels inward looking. I would expect all this to be happening anyway. Not sure two of six themes should be about how South Oxfordshire runs itself!
104	Local councils seem so far behind the corporate world in terms of their diversity and inclusion that many communities have little or not trust in their local authority representatives. These people need selecting on experience and expertise and supported with ongoing training to maintain a level of expertise that we can all have faith in

105	Isn't this being done already?
106	Some of these aims are nebulous and hard to define. The council should concentrate on down-to-earth delivery of what is possible.
107	This should all be a given and should not need consultation
108	Pleased to see this. Too many decisions have been taken behind closed doors by individual Cabinet members in the past
109	The last point looks very unidirectional - you're engaging with wider society through communications, but it would be better also to find ways to ensure that lower tiers of government and the general public are able to feed back to you in a way that ensures that their views are accounted for in shaping policy. Maybe start Citizens' Assemblies?
110	Politicians too often feel they can't tell the truth, and come up with all sorts of blatantly implausible excuses rather than explain to people why problems arise and treat them as intelligent beings. They are not always intelligent beings of course, but I feel that being truthful is always the best approach in the long run.
111	Accountability and transparency - plus being accessible and listening!
112	It's all very well saying the council will be more accountable, but precisely *how* will it be more accountable? How will residents be given the chance to challenge the council and council members? What disciplinary processes will be used if members of the council are found to be acting in their own interests and not in the interests of residents? If nothing more than lip service is paid to accountability then residents will lose even more faith in the council than they've already lost, and they have lost faith.
113	Transparency and integrity are essential here. Better inclusion of residents would be better. Sometimes the council operating model seems 'tired' and slow. Something progressive here would be good.
114	None
115	Having attended and spoken at Council meetings, it is clear that engagement is not serious in many cases. At scrutiny, cabinet and council meetings it is very clear that decisions are made well before the public have their 3 minutes to speak. This is not good enough; if we are prepared to give u our time because we care, you need to listen to us, and consider our views.
116	No mention of tax reduction - the economy is suffocating
117	Imagine all the people believing in politicians you are just a dreamer i hope that someday you will join us living in the real world
118	stop using 'management consultant' speak in all your communications.
119	great modus operandi to aim for , well done !
120	An honest elected member that tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth would be a refreshing new situation.

121	The council needs to embed equality and diversity and this is reflected in everything it does, despite the demographic of the district being predominantly white middle class
122	use social media to reach young people. dont forget traditional methods for the elderly
123	All good.
124	councilors ad council officers need to take more interest in ascertaining local views on individual issues, particularly in relation to planning and planning enforcement... working from home does not mean becoming a hermit.
125	I really like all this. Having just watched a recording of the latest Didcot Garden Town advisory group meeting, I think this approach to making the decision making process more transparent and accessible is really good. I was actually very impressed by the quality of the debate and the way the meeting was conducted. The big thing now will be how do you encourage more of the public to take part in this kind of thing. I think a public information exercise is very much in order - go to where the people are (as I said previously) eg. social media and local radio. Make the process of joining in and feeding back as straightforward as possible (this is a very good example). Thank you!
126	Anything that helps people to see what local government does has to be a good idea.
127	People who do not use I T must be given the opportunity to learn about decisions made.
128	Reporting back is important. Information such as ""you asked...we delivered"" is helpful to understand if a council is responding to local requests.
129	As I have explained, my trust in your motives for your decision making is currently very low. If I could see you implementing many of the obviously beneficial proposals in the survey I would be much more ""on board""
130	All important
131	There don't seem to be any actions or projects in this section. I think that most people would have assumed that this was what you are already doing.
132	Taking more guidance from parish councils' re local planning would be a good start.
133	Too often I feel councillors and local government are disenfranchised from the local residents. Do they really know what is going on? Are they part of the community or do they live in another completely different region? There needs to be better cohesion and cooperation between the local needs and the people in power!
134	There should definitely be better communication and transparency regarding decision making
135	the public has lost so much trust in their elected representatives at all levels. It is so important to restore that trust.
136	Nothing missing in my view
137	Parish councils are deliberately kept uninformed, and their comments and concerns are not valued

138	Recognising the diversity in our district is imperative, alongside reflecting the council's ambition to become more diverse and accountable within council structures through hiring and staff support.
139	No additional comments.
140	The public have their own individual agendas and it can happen that good ideas are thrown away because of single individuals that have not managed to gain. I believe in engagement as a two way street and responding not only to those who ask questions but to publish information for everyone to rally for support. FOI's are often so specific as to be seen as witch hunting and that is a traditional approach of councils - who is to blame, where as consulting and taking on board comments as a wish list and then using a pragmatic approach to what is achievable and what is not and reporting those findings are more collaborative and it gives power to everyone not one. Planning committees are a great example -people are very agitated on occasion, but if there was an earlier meeting in the process where the developer, planners and all required designers financiers are gathered then a brief report of issues, arisen issue overcome, and why and how, could possibly reduce the pressure and stress from the system. Not everyone is happy and not many embrace change however if you feel that you were heard or rather you know that someone has listened then it does help to manage change.
141	I would have expected this to be already happening automatically
142	It would have been more open and trustworthy if it was organised that these consultations are published with Council tax demand with an honest estimate of how much extra the changes to themes would cost
143	Work efficiently and cohesively with all relevant partners to minimise waste and hence cost
144	Most of the actions listed under this theme are important but they are pretty generic and should be 'business as usual', rather than needing to be spelt out in a corporate plan.
145	Openness and transparency are two key aspects of effective democracies. Engaging more widely in communities is a huge challenge. My own experience is that disadvantaged groups have really low engagement because they are struggling to meet their basic needs let alone engagement in policy and strategy for the community - and that is a huge loss. Understanding communication from big businesses, developers, unelected bodies etc would be helpful to see who is lobbying and from what position
146	Please don't twist responses to sound like they mean what you want them to mean
147	I don't trust you You will do as you please anyway So prove you can be trusted by listening to those who don't want the expansion of the local area
148	Transparency is definitely good, and more important than ever that communities trust and respect the council. I worry about having too much communication and participation - most people just want to 'trust' and not be involved, and there is a danger that things badged as 'democratic processes' just been that the extremes hijack systems and slow things down. The silent majority are too often the most

	overlooked section of society, so councils need to keep this group of people in mind - operate with integrity and transparency, but that doesn't mean needing to over-consult and over-communicate.
149	I've always found dealing with staff at SODOC pleasant and straightforward. Most go out of their way to be helpful. But - we are thrown to the wolves by the policy of outsourcing. Capita are AWFUL, incompetent, demoralised staff and a toxic business culture. Please take services back in-house.
150	none
151	look after your customers and don't play politics!
152	Rather a lot of jargon in this theme. Not much point in improving access to the deliberations of the council if the wishes of the residents of Oxfordshire are then sidelined and ignored -viz. Oxfordshire expressway, housing development proposed on green belt land etc
153	All of the above are very important. When are you going to start? As a resident I have been denied all of the above and have had an unwanted undemocratic local plan imposed on me and my community.
154	Basically local government needs more resources, in order to be responsive to what residents say when consulted. Openness is always good.
155	More power to district councils and parishes. No central govt meddling in planning.
156	Rather unimaginative. Far too much motherhood and apple-pie.
157	Better minutes of meetings (eg Planning Committee) would go far to improve transparency and confidence. All minutes should, at a minimum, cover decisions and the reasons for them and actions.
158	Equal and fair. That needs to be paramount as it doesn't appear to be at present. It appears very much to be that it is build anywhere so long as it's not near me.
159	The key thing here is inter-departmental collaboration. The move to streamed and recorded proceedings is also welcome
160	Be careful about becoming too politically correct. Leave space for dissenting opinions.
161	Parish and town councils are much closer to people and so should be actively engaged wherever possible The more this happens, the more people will feel democratically involved
162	Elected members telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth would be a step forward. In most cases the priority for elected members is to be re-elected and therefore to tell the electorate what they think it wants to hear.
163	same comment as previous page
164	All sounds good.
165	I hope that equal attention is paid to championing local priorities by successfully and diligently lobbying central government. My worry is that local plans could be

	overridden by decisions made by central government, which may have different agendas/priorities.
166	Teams turn up to fill pot-holes, fix lights, clean drains as if by magic but it would be an opportunity to promote what the council does. Closer integration with Parish Councils would be good - they are our apolitical point of contact if we want anything done. Since the Conservative Cllrs have never replied to any letter or email I wonder if LibDems could offer a listening ear in those areas where they are not elected?
167	Be truthful to the residents and their needs. We all have to live in this area together and it looks as if we are now developing housing not for the overflow from Oxford but mainly LONDON
168	Reach out to more communities to ensure an inclusive and participating community. Plan for promoting, educating and recruiting new and younger members in local community. Coordinate county efforts in local parish or towns to evaluate and assess the feasibility of each action plan before unrolling it to the whole county.
169	The Government / OCC action seeking to disregard our democratically elected District Council was disgraceful & makes a mockery of all these proposed actions
170	Not only should SODC be engaging with residents, Parish & Town councils but it should be working collaboratively with them to achieve better results especially in matters such as planning, Climate Change.
171	Start here with plain English please
172	Why has the unelected Adrian Duffield ultimate power now over Planning applications? Hardly democratic
173	Why is this not happening already? I know Didcot Town Council often feels ""out of the loop"" regarding decisions about the town. There is a democratic deficit in the way SODC currently makes decisions, particularly around Didcot Garden Town and Didcot Gateway. You have not said how you will address this.
174	Sounds good not sure any are achieved
175	Local engagement is very weak, and often very top down.
176	This should be the baseline. What about demonstrating excellence?
177	I do not know enough about the finance to give a view on these questions
178	most of the above is 'waffle'. Embed..culture of..diversity, inclusion and respect. ?? If you haven't been doing this, you should be sacked!!
179	None of this is happening currently and communities therefore feel like they are being ignored. Ticking all of the boxes above only has significance though if local views are acted upon, rather than simply paid lip-service. Too often, the community has unreservedly expressed its views, only for an 'independent'/government-appointed adjudicator to completely overrule them. There also feels like there is never an end;

	for every battle won, there is always a next round, until the community is eventually defeated.
180	Great to see the new administration are putting ethics at the heart after the corruption of the previous administration.
181	N/A
182	This all seems self-evident.
183	Adopt a Co-production approach with the public, across the council.
184	Embedding a culture is extremely difficult - you can't just pay lip service to it.
185	The actions proposed to deliver are not clear in the above statements
186	no comment
187	The Council needs to communicate directly with residents to engage them in its work. Consider resurrecting Outlook?
188	SODC must now surely be one of the most unpopular Local Authorities in England, largely as a result of past mis-management and its failure to assert the democratic rights of the electorate before losing its battle over the Local Plan 2034 to the Secretary of State in MHCLG. The serious reputational damage to SODC will adversely affect the recruitment of new staff, and the flow of volunteers to become SODC Councillors. The danger already exists that no one with any hope to enjoy their work will want to work for SODC, and so some very serious improvements need to be made to restore public confidence in SODC.
189	Once again, this theme of openness & accountability should be a given. Whilst an ""organisational culture that celebrates diversity, inclusion and respect"" is to be admired, this must not mean positive-discrimination targets or quotas for any particular members of our district.
190	Nothing to add.
191	'All the points raised here are very worthy aims- but surely they are, by and large, already being practised?
192	This section of the survey is most important to me and yet is also a complete farce. We have no local accountability in ANY local planning decisions, as the council we elected has been ridden over roughshod by Mr Jenrick and central government. I have lived in Oxfordshire for my entire life and I despair for its future. We need housing but not the obscene amount proposed under the local plan. Shame on anybody associated with this democratic travesty.
193	All councillors need to be individually accountable not able to hide behind group or party statements.
194	Teh developer seems to have more power than national or local government. Please curb these powers which lead to direct finnacil gains for indivudal speculators - freqeunlty to the detrimnet of the local residents.
195	boring!!!!

196	The council should look to do more coproduction with a wide range of groups and organisations. Ensure all communication is in an easy read format.
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14. Anything else?

32. If you think any themes or priorities are missing in the South Oxfordshire Corporate Plan please use the space below to tell us.

1	Support for small businesses (limited companies with no business rated premises and their directors earning by dividends) who got NO OxLEP or other Government grant. I expect to fold.
2	Noise reduction eg from aerobatic planes, also noisy cars and motorbikes
3	We are privileged to live in a wealthy part of the country. Cast a vision for ensuring everyone shares in that goodness. That will mean inspiring people to pay higher Council Tax. I'd be willing to do so though I am aware that most won't. Perhaps add a higher than inflation % to Council Tax that is earmarked for key initiatives such as cycling, health centres or schools.
4	There is not enough emphasis on disabled people. We can not use all the Thames paths as the gates are no wide enough to let a mobility scooter through, no exercise facilities with five miles of Wallingford that are suitable for disabled people to use. Infact Wallingford has no facilities that disabled people can use to get any kind of fitness. Better pavements to accommodate wheelchairs.
5	A real push for local businesses to work together to support each other and our communities.
6	set up a unit to get rid of pointless regulations. i will help you if you like
7	yes protecting our unspoilt environment and not encouraging unnecessary economic development which is not needed
8	I would like it to be recognised that this is a largely rural area and many of us don't need help ""enjoying the countryside"" - we live and work in it and can organise our own leisure activities in it. Our overriding concern is that it is allowed to exist and flourish and not be built on so that we become a metropolitan/commuter area rather than a rural locality.
9	Please do not destroy the greenbelt. Please do not allow Oxford City Council to land grab it. Please do not build an expressway that contravenes all the targets for climate change (more cars? Really?).

	Please look at the spaces available in use fill in, and brownfields, and take back the empty homes.
10	Making glib statements about travel infrastructure feels like particular, local circumstances will be overlooked. People will be reluctant to use public transport for some time, which may lead to a reduction in the number of services provided, which in turn will result in more cars being used. This applies especially in and around the most rural parts of the county, which, nevertheless, have good amounts of businesses, employing significant numbers of commuting workers.
11	More effective government structure, merge with other councils to be more efficient. You have reduced third party involvement in the Garden Board Board, not giving local business or community groups a seat at the table, or appointing an independent chair.
12	How to protect large green open spaces. Stopping buy to rent which would lower house prices / rent and reduce the need for building more.
13	Focus on pedestrians. I get fed up being run down by aggressive cyclists who think they own footpaths.
14	In addition to the Council departments working together, it is vital that SODC works with its voluntary and community sector of charities, community groups and residents associations. These bodies live and breathe within the DNA of the communities that you wish to serve. Many of the big social challenges facing the council are multi-generational. Having existed for many years, they risk continuing for generations to come unless we enable a truly collaborative approach to identifying and resolving the core issues. Please, don't just fix the symptoms. We need deep rooted solutions to the causal factors (see Oxfordshire Uncovered and the Health Inequalities Commission report of 2016). Whilst tThe issues have been spoken about for years, too often the powers that be have only tinkered at the edges without ever making sustainable changes. Be brave. Invest in community action and long-term strategic initiatives.
15	Support the local neighbourhood plans
16	Create a Unitary Authority and save money.
17	Looks comprehensive
18	Real affordable housing
19	Protection of the country side from large scale developments.
20	Cut costs , save money.
21	Yes. Improving the leisure facilities and infrastructure in a reasonable timeframe.
22	We need a bridge to ease traffic going into Reading. Villages in south Oxfordshire seem to get neglected as far as roads and path repairs. Spend some of that money that we pay for our roads and not oxford.
23	Listening properly to local communities, esp in relation to planning

24	none
25	How are you to combat the proposal for a 3rd Reading Thames crossing into South Oxon? What is your take on a merger with Vale?
26	Health and education, policing.
27	Somehow you have to engage with local groups and people more. One problem is so many of our issues seem to be directed from the top - so the Neighbourhood Planning System is all top down and very prescriptive.
28	I think the breadth of both the themes and priorities is enough to deal with over the next four years. They will change as society evolves and they will need constant revue.
29	Common sense
30	Veto huge 3000 home development in Chalgrove -too far from Oxford & would be a dormitory town with a jet plane runway and explosive test facility and cancel Didcot tall buildings plan.
31	stop the drive to create a second conurbation ring outside of oxford to support the city. this damages wildlife, countryside and increases pollution.
32	<p>Doing the Right Thing.</p> <p>This seems not to have been thought of in the past, just simply responding to isolated circumstances and not seeing the bigger picture.</p> <p>There has not been joined up thinking, communication with the public.</p> <p>I hear you say this is the public's fault, but a wedge has been driven by you when the public has appealed for help and you have ""not been able to"". Hence why we have no faith in any of this.</p> <p>Someone, somewhere has already made their mind up to what should happen and I bet answers on this survey will be used to format that.</p>
33	<p>Stop fleecing the residents of South Oxon with exorbitant Council Tax amounts. For residents that money has to be actually EARNED - we don't have the luxury to sit in our fancy new expensive council offices with our hands out demanding funds and, when said funds don't materialise, to take residents to court for non-payment.</p> <p>Covid has hit people's ability to earn very hard and Brexit will make everything 100 times worse. And you need to realise that if people don't have the money they'll simply put things in order of priority and keeping a roof over their heads and putting food on the table come a damn sight higher in that list than making payments to the council. So you'll be hit with a wave of non-payments and before you know it you'll have a new Poll Tax style issue on your hands. What you need to do is REDUCE council tax amounts and make them actually affordable, because right now many people are finding them very difficult indeed.</p>
34	There appears no emphasis on Neighbourhood Planning and entrusting communities to produce a good plan that is then supported by SODC.
35	I would like to see trees planted along the whole length of the Thame bypass, a good network of cycle lanes (not just a strip of white paint by the side of a road carrying high speed traffic), cycle ways between villages. I've lived here for thirty years and none of the measures ever happen. Just fine sounding surveys that never bear fruit

36	Highways and transport should be a priority. The appalling state of highways in SODC needs urgent attention. For example I gave up a hobby of mine - ""cycling"" some 3 years ago due to the dangerous state of road surfaces. I recently asked for a large pot hole to be repaired outside my house - back came the reply ""it's not deep enough yet"".
37	Some awareness of the Ox-Cam Arc plans, and the Oxon 2050 Spatial Plan (the first version of which assumed a level of development that none of us has voted on, or for). I think there needs to be a much higher priority to build social housing on publicly-owned land. This is the only way to solve the housing crisis. You should resist all Govt instructions to sell off public land to pay off austerity debts (such instructions are expected post-Covid). Such land is 'cheap' to you and, since 70% of the cost of modern houses is for the land on which the houses sit, you can also build social houses at much lower cost, to yourself, the community, and the rent-payers. A self-build example, such as Graven Hill (CDC), would also be good to see in SODC
38	We might build more affordable houses if the Council stopped trying to build on Green belt land where as we know an acre can sell for £1m plus The only way to build affordable on these site would be to enshrine in local law that if the Green Belt was for housing development the land should be capped at the same price per acre as brown field sites making a plot for a house cheaper.
39	There is much talk of the environment, green spaces etc which I agree is very important, but I would like to see an overall strategy to preserve the natural environment as we develop - particularly rivers, woods and flora and fauna protection. This is not just about new developments but protection and enhancement of our existing natural world assets.
40	Ban the expressway. Improve railway accessibility and sustainable public transport..
41	I think SODC generally do a very good job.
42	Stop destroying green spaces to build houses in villages to stop creating new towns that's swallows villages. There's a lot of houses for sale that no one wants or can buy and they are empty. Buy them , renovate them and use them instead of building new houses that Are not needed nor welcomed by small communities in the villages.
43	No mention of learning the lessons from Covid, which I think is a big opportunity missed. We have all adapted to different ways of working, technology allows that and reduces carbon footprints. Why then a question about a new facility for SODC?? Look inward, how have you managed the provision of services from the March - June/July lockdown? This should be an challenge that runs through all of your themes.
44	Nothing about the rich historic environment or the importance of defending the Green Belt.
45	1. I cannot see anything about young people/young adults (i.e 16/17-24/25) whilst we are a district as opposed to unitary, and our age profile is older than other districts, this group does make up over 10% of the population and they seem to have been

	<p>'forgotten.'</p> <p>2. I note no mention of our ongoing commitment to protect our vulnerable residents from Covid. This seems like a big omission.</p> <p>3. No mention of recovery agenda for post covid?</p>
46	Improving roads - we still need them!
47	By pass for chinnor
48	Road infrastructures should be built and in place before houses are built
49	The need for increased road infrastructure didn't come out as an emphasis in thinking about house building. It already takes 30 minutes to go half a mile to the Headington roundabout on some mornings, & further housing would overload the system.
50	None to add
51	We need to work towards a 'holistic' community in which there is sufficient appropriate industry, schools, housing, transport and health services to support our current population. Any projected increase in this population MUST be accompanied not only by housing, but also infrastructure and job opportunities - which is clearly not the case at present.
52	<p>Yet again, WHY leave out any mention of proposed building on Green belt sites? These have proven their worth in the recent crises. Once build over, they will be lost for ever.</p> <p>The Council needs to look at what has been needed during the current crises, and how people's lives will be changing to take account of new ways of working. The Council needs to sit back and evaluate what residents will want after lockdown is over, then develop plans to reflect this.</p>
53	Respecting choice - do not force.
54	Activities for the elderly. Day centres etc.
55	Engaging young people and the elderly. Eradicate homelessness
56	I am concerned that words will not turn into actions, so many times I am hearing about concern for the climate crisis and communities well being. Sadly I am getting to the stage where I feel it is just lip service and nothing else. We have a serious issue in area with a proposed plan to build on green belt near us, how is this demonstrating concern for the environment and communities well being.
57	If it's here at all little mention of social inclusion , diversity and levelling up - esp for those in the poorer pockets / communities in this very prosperous area. Should be more in evidence
58	Make space for young people, give them places to meet, quiet places to study and access to materials. Allow them to opportunity to experience sports, work or hobbies sometimes denied to those from poorer families or those from smaller communities, as even a little knowledge and experience can help them develop and gain

	confidence and widen the for possibilities for future employment. They are the future and we need their skills and enthusiasm.
59	Reorganise the planning department so it works for residents not developers
60	So many new houses being built around the Didcot area without adequate parking facilitys. Town centre parking not sufficient. Side roads clogged with traffic. No traffic wardens.
61	Mental health Families & children Recognition of the difficulties that Covid 19 has brought - not a mention in any of the actual questions!
62	The word pollution not mentioned at all!!!!
63	1) Longer term requirements to replace home heating (e.g. oil). 2) electric car charging 3) safer roads for recreational biking
64	The plan is a bit tick box. The problem for most people is to understand which branch of government does what. If you don't live in Didcot, for example, you don't really understand why the investment of time and effort in making it successful is so important. But it is good to have a chance to read about what you are doing. Keep up the good work.
65	Encourage learning - skills, crafts, academia. Less money for the "comforts" of prisoners.
66	I would particularly like to see far less of a tick box system with regard to planning. You must listen to local people. Only they are aware of The day to day Happenings of the areas the council make decisions on. Council officers more often than not decide for an area I've never even been to. It is impossible, I understand to make a site visit. Therefore you must listen to local people
67	In general, the themes look good, although to achieve the type of sustainability you are looking for, there needs to be more thought over how the communities mentioned are connected and not just what happens within them. This might be off-road cycle networks or adequate long distance bus routes in terms of transport, but it might also be about bringing together parish councils and voluntary groups to work together on certain initiatives. The real benefit that the district and county councils can provide is playing those coordinating roles between the lower level groups, rather than choosing to take everything on themselves. What COVID has shown us is that there is no shortage of people willing to volunteer, but they need to be coordinated at a village level, not district level.
68	Planning control. There seems to be a free for all on developments at the cost of our green spaces. The boundaries you previously set have been bulldozed. Renewable energy - stop putting solar panels and homes on viable agricultural land, we will need the land for food in future. They could be put on new mega units roofs,

	such as the new units alongside the M40 in Banbury (although I appreciate this is Cherwell).
69	Schools & education- supporting them to catch up on missed schooling and with coronavirus restrictions
70	Full support to individuals who are homeless - clear target of zero by 2022 Work towards removal of foodbanks by a target date - this service which is very good should not be in place we should be fully financially supporting individuals Support to Sports Hubs in the community to promote health and wellbeing
71	supporting local groups with grants
72	There needs to be a greater plan for young people. There needs to be activities that don't cost too much to participate in and possibly be free so that no one is excluded because of a family's financial position. We need facilities such as youth clubs, bowling alleys, leisure centres, sports fields that will help young people bond, work together and stay healthy. Outdoor gyms, cycle routes are other good sources of exercise and general well-being. We need more libraries and facilities for everyone to help promote mental well-being and mental health.
73	There is more than enough here already!
74	Sustainability and Maintenance long term of Finance - Environment - Education - Employment Highways and Byways - Roads and Footpaths bring up to standard to improve the look and feel of our towns and community
75	The plan seems great. But already the roads are busier and more dangerous for cyclists/walkers and developers continue to encroach on the green belt. Bus services to villages etc remain poor and the calculation for new developments remains for 3 cars. So we need immediate action on some of these things to make it believable.
76	The present district/county council structure is inefficient and a waste of resources. Councillors should put their ambitions aside and achieve a unitary council for Oxfordshire.
77	All these questions seem to prompt the response "yes of course". If you can achieve even some of it, I'll be really pleased.
78	Make the residencies a place to live, with clear, well-maintained paths, coordinate the use of digging up roads, you should put in a services drain and lay all cables etc within it so that roads are not continually dug up. Repair the roads where the heavy traffic damages them. Make home working viable and attractive. We need a special needs school in Didcot where those with needs actually have them met. We need a community centre where people can get advice and support, a place for the young to hang out and learn real skills. Things that those in the top years at school can make use of. More sports opportunities and a games place. The Didcot youth club need a decent home. We don't need exponential expansion, with no regard to schools. The new estates being built won't have the schools until it is too late. They should be opened village school style as more come, can be expanded into separate years. Doctors, dentists,

	pharmacies and local shops need to be done first as well, not fitting in once no one can see a doctor, etc. Concentrate on the real details of getting all these new homes joined up now, not when there are thousands there and everything else starts to appear.
79	Prioritize safe cycle route between Thame and Haddenham (ideally also so it is walkable in winter, ie not over fields) More all-year-round nurseries in Thame. More doctors & NHS dentists needed in Thame.
80	Scrap plans to build on green belt land around Oxford. Really important. Encourage use of smaller brownfield sites to meet housing needs. We need more forested land open to public access. Encourage farmers to reduce use of damaging chemical fertilisers and pesticides and to increase hedgerows and tree planting around farm land. Smaller fields and more organic.
81	Support to community base voluntary services especially: Age UK McMillan Boys Brigade, Scouts & Guides (CCF, ACF & AC all have access to central funds and should not be seen as voluntary in the same way) Young peoples support groups TRAIN, CHIPS, Be Free YC, See Saw and others Local CABs Local voluntary day activities especially those that are faith based and often underfunded Voluntary sports clubs that are fully inclusive (many have trial for entry ie some local football clubs), especially those working with under 18s and those working with the older generation
82	I would encourage dialogue with disabled charities and organisations regarding the specific needs of the disabled in the community and make their wellbeing a priority as well. What is good for us 'abled' is often not adequate to address the needs of our disabled citizens.
83	No
84	It all sounds very good and wonderful and I wish you luck with them all. However, I still think there is too much building going on and our Villages are becoming towns whether we want them to or not. Too much 'giving away' of green belt land
85	I don't know how doctors surgeries are implemented into a proposed housing estate but feel that there should be a few more around Oxfordshire as sometimes when people contact their surgery they have to wait up to a week to be seen. Can you make sure that surgeries are made mandatory in new housing estates otherwise the waiting time will be even longer. In order to get more houses built for the younger generation I would agree on new council houses being built but please don't make them without a drive way or front garden. As children get older and learn to drive they buy a car and have nowhere to

	put it. They leave them on the road or half on road and half on the path which makes the road or housing area look cheap and certainly not worth living in a place where the roads are blocked by cars. I know it will cost more to build but in the long run it will make Oxfordshire look better.
86	Stop the Truck Hub!
87	Focus positively on deprived communities such as Berinsfield and Didcot to raise the opportunities for all to work, live and thrive in a safe and healthy environment .
88	Hold central government to account and call out corruption
89	None. There will be enough to do as it is.
90	Whilst I welcome the ability to feedback to the local council I would also like to have seen collaboration before distribution with town and parish and county council. The survey is not in plain English and most areas concentrate on areas that are managed by many voluntary organisations and charities. Whilst subjects here matter, there is no structure to this survey and questions have not been thought through. Who is the audience and why do I want their feedback is the 1st question when creating a survey and this just isn't categorised effectively and not in plain English so I would expect a low return on this survey. Maybe if district councillors not all engaged with residents and town councillors more the responses to these questions would be known, however using jargon prevents this.
91	The plan talks about well being, which is great, but I think that the word health should be included as well. A healthy community is more able to work, improving the economy, support themselves and reduce the burden on the NHS and social care.
92	Relationship with national infrastructure plans and proposals, avoid being seen as the body that may know what is proposed and where it is proposed, but hiding the information from those who might be affected. Oxford Cambridge Expressway (Huge development corridor) and the HS2 for example.
93	I like your theme and priorities on the climate emergency. Please do not let this take a back seat or be diluted down to just words. Real action is needed and fast.
94	I just wonder if there are any better ways to engage people. It's easy to seek out information about what SODC does, but there will be a huge sector of society that don't seek this information out and constantly operate with an "us and them". Finding ways to include everyone in the community and its decision making will help to make it fit for purpose. Whether its with the use of social media, using video and images (as you have done effectively here) and perhaps engaging young volunteers to help navigate this digital world and make it relevant and within reach for everyone.
95	Any mention of speculative building is conspicuously absent. The local high rise permissions recently granted are blighting our towns.
96	Several of the Themes can be connected. All the new housing developments should be designed and built to higher environmental standards with more green space. This will improve community wellbeing. It will support the climate emergency. It is also connected to the protection of the natural world. Builders and developers will continue to build vast estates on flood planes with no thought to the environment, leaving local residents feeling betrayed. Unless the regulations force higher environmental standards on developers we will see housing estates which will be the slums of the

	future. There should be no housing built on or near flood planes. The size of housing estates should be tightly controlled.
97	Care for the elderly, introduction of upper limit fees. Care fees that do not put home owners at risk of losing their homes.
98	This needs to be looked at in the light of covid19
99	There doesn't seem to be sufficient emphasis on an economic strategy for the area. In turn, this might benefit from a sense on how we might the skills and learning of local people. I would also like to see more focus on leisure (beyond generic access to green spaces).I wonder whether the plan might benefit from the Council evidencing ideas and best practice from other Councils around the world.
100	I don't think the priorities etc are missing, but I want to stress that I feel very threatened indeed by the possible developments, especially the Oxford-Cambridge expressway which is entirely unnecessary (if people really want to travel there, why not reopen a direct train line? Be much more environmentally friendly) And we cannot possibly need the houses which are apparently going to be strewn tight packed all over the green belt near Horspath and Garsington. The numbers must have been plucked out of the air- unemployment is very low here so the jobs must be elsewhere. I am really seriously worried about this However, a reduction in light pollution would be marvellous. I could only see one star in Orion at the Star Count , mostly due to neighbours with lights on all night
101	I understand that greedy and corrupt property developers to mention just a few bully their way through the planning process without any care for the local environment or community and all those interested in massive profits with mega bonuses even if it means challenging local councils and inspectors and even appealing to the Secretary of State such corruption needs to cease.
102	Reduce commuter traffic and make better use of public transport and walking by building new properties near our main City of Oxford by loosening the Green Belt current boundary to reflect today's reality
103	Correct infrastructure and services need to be a priority. Schools on the new estates are already full! Doctors surgeries cannot cope. Roads can be gridlocked at peak times. These things need addressing before any new plans are made. Also get your current services right too.
104	Please just jump off the ""climate emergency"" bandwagon. Open your eyes to what it is - global communism.
105	I don't see any references to youth in the plan. How are you going to support and nurture youth as they are the adults of the future and there is a lack of interaction and funding between the council and youth groups
106	Very few of the proposals speak to the differing needs of our many communities. A more detailed approach is needed - not the broad brush canvas that is stated in this 'survey'.
107	They seem to cover the important issues that I can think of and should keep up the council's good reputation as I have known it for many years now.

108	Focus on sustainable growth for the existing and organically growing SODC population, not seeking short term financial gain through artificial economic and population growth brought in at other agencies request, eg Oxford City it county council.
109	Encourage local business development to reduce dependence on imports Encourage apprenticeships where business invest in people through mentoring and skills development
110	Flexibility to deal with 'EVENTS' will be needed
111	The plan is comprehensive and looks good as a framework - the devil will be in the detail. Just to reiterate my earlier points, I would like to see more emphasis on rural communities. I realise that these are hard economic times for all councils, but our community has seen our council tax rise most years above the rate of inflation whilst services (e.g. bus services) have been cut. As we are facing a tough few years economically, I would like to suggest a cap on senior council officials salaries.
112	A specific section on technology, innovation and wealth creation should be included. Without this the wealth creation side of the equation will not be optimised and therefore aspirations for change, creation of high value jobs, driving educational standards will be reduced. South Oxfordshire is in an excellent position to support many new, high tech and environmentally friendly initiatives leveraging the high tech organisations in our district. There is nothing substantive on how our fading town centres will be re-generated, re-thought and re-purposed. This is an urgent situation exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic and which will continue to be an issue for the foreseeable future.
113	Roads and infrastructure that supports public transport for those in rural and isolated communities including the young and the elderly
114	No new homes until the infrastructure is in place
115	We are furious at you for the expressway and housing plans. Stop now. Before you vandalise and wreck our beautiful county. Once it's gone it's gone and suburbia Takes over all through s oxon. you will have this on your heads. There are better more imaginative ways to achieve growth and development. And less corrupt and vested interests.
116	Stop expanding Didcot! Leave the green spaces alone, protect us from flooding and sort out the mess that is our lack of facilities. Resolve the current issue with the lack of GP services - the council needs to get real and react to the reality of more pandemics, which is nowhere in this plan! Actually having a hospital in South Oxon would be nice too!!!!
117	Review the salary of the leaders of the council. These are often far higher than that of Government ministers. How can such salaries be justified in these times of needing to save?
118	Working with TVP to enhance safety and security in local communities to reduce petty crime

	Coordinating with Town and Parish Councils more openly
119	Wallingford seems to be an often forgotten area of the district. We have a distinct lack of sports and leisure facilities. The news that the Riverside parks and pool will remain closed this year is hugely disappointing. Many residents are concerned that the site is not being maintained by 'Better' and will fall into such a state of disrepair that it will not be viable to reopen next year. Given the real lack of leisure facilities in the area it's vital that areas such as these are protected and invested in. Many areas of Wallingford are looking neglected and run down. There's been a significant amount of new housing built with more planned and the infrastructure has not been improved to support this. Our schools are full, our doctors surgery is full, the roads are terribly congested and the air quality near the cross roads in town is terrible. Has Wallingford been considered at all in this plan? Or is it all about Didcot?
120	We would like to see community safety and support prioritised, particularly when it comes to tackling and preventing violence against women and girls, and to support those who experience. 12% of Oxfordshire Sexual Abuse & Rape Crisis Centre's service users are from the SODC region, despite the fact that SODC accounts for 21% of the whole Oxfordshire population, clearly there is more work to be done to ensure that survivors in South Oxon can access support.
121	An assurance that large areas of rural Oxfordshire are not allowed to be destroyed by developers. This has already happened in Surrey in places like Bracknell, Camberley, etc. What's left are soulless toy-towns that have no community.
122	Ensure that increased access to the countryside is done with respect for the environment - small things in a sense but the blight of professional dog walkers roaming over fields and crops unhindered or motor cycles on footpaths, bridle ways and woods degrades the quality of the environment for all.
123	Your focus is on cycling and walking, and equestrians are being left out. Cyclists and walkers can use bridleways but equestrians can't use footpaths or cycle lanes. Please include more facilities for equestrian users. Make rural cycle lanes dual use so they can be used by all users.
124	Quite a lot to do already!
125	Whole approach to all the large developments going on in and around the area seem to have no cohesion, just a mass of endless soulless housing estates that have no thought to a caring community. There needs to be a whole new approach to developments.
126	1) The council needs to get away from a centralised business model focused on Didcot and Berinsfield. How is it possible that local 106 money in Wallingford is earmarked for Berinsfield? Services need to be provided at the location of need - which means having better leisure facilities in Wallingford, a doctors practice in Cholsey and expanding the one in Benson. Dedicated cycle lanes between Didcot, Wallingford, Cholsey, Benson, Berinsfield and then out to Oxford and Reading. 2) More provision is required for local green spaces, and community provision for youth clubs, sports clubs. Too many clubs have no way of providing more or better provision for local needs. also - the facilities that are used (for example boundary

	<p>park) must be much better utilised.</p> <p>3) There needs to be more money dedicated to maintenance - this may cost more in the short term but is significantly more sustainable in the long term. Too many facilities are old, poorly maintained and cleaned (i.e. Didcot Wave), road surfaces and furniture are overgrown, dirty or missing. If the district, local and town councils would maintain things better, then the residents may take a more respectful attitude, resulting in less antisocial behavior.</p>
127	Please fix the roads. Also provide more local detail so that we can really understand how we will benefit right where we live. We are in Benson. The riverside cafe parking situation just doesn't get addressed - put double yellow lines in St Helens Road, stop people parking where the bus pulls in - sometimes it cant pull in so you are putting people alighting from the bus at risk.
128	Don't call it a "Corporate" plan - call it a "Community" plan and make sure it is about the community
129	Affordable town hall.
130	a focus on inequality and fighting child poverty
131	Support for local shops and businesses to revive town and village centres, Maybe look at local currencies like Totnes and other Devon/ Cornwall towns have done, more prominent inter generational events and activities, events to celebrate our English traditions, a community volunteering hub for ride-shares, shopping, talking to the lonely, litter-picking, youth community service, etc., town markets for local produce with low carbon miles, Encourage local craft foods, a Polish festival to make sure that community feels really welcome, restoration of rail links, more frequent Trains into Oxford and Reading especially at weekends, through services from Reading to Bicester Village by train, more rapid delivery of the East-West railway to Aylesbury, Milton Keynes Etc.
132	Projects for the youth and assistance for grass roots sports funding, not just in supposedly desperate areas
133	We can't eat, breathe or drink gold, greenfields are what keep all of us alive. Please remember that.
134	Your survey is too long, You need to strengthen your approach...this feels meaningless in the reality of my life ...joy riders terrorising local roads , rubbish every where , council contractors hacking down every living plant. Maybe start where we are at !
135	More needed on health (not GPs, but broader health and wellbeing), more needed on the cleanliness of the Thames, too much focus on how you manage yourselves and your finances.
136	Not enough about infrastructure repair and maintenance. We love our countryside villages but we feel forgotten with it comes to investment in our local high streets, roads, GPs, care homes; lighting; waste management. Let's repair what we have first before building more.
137	Development in inappropriate areas must not be allowed.

138	<p>Not enough emphasis on air pollution and means of supporting our High Streets, which are still the hub of our communities, in spite of the growth of online shopping. Failure to retain Post Offices in our High Streets (though largely due to decisions at Government level which should have been challenged) they were not only places of commerce, but of community adhesion.</p> <p>Before the same happens to pharmacies, which are under threat, the Council should make sure that those left are secure.</p>
139	Critical to work with OCC to ensure school provision matches housing development. Joined up public transport, e.g. if you are in Wallingford on a Sunday there are no buses to Cholsey train station
140	More bins in Wallingford !! Sort the fly tipping out!! Look at parking especially around older houses!! A lot of council houses have parking but the properties in parts of Wallingford don't!! Planning when building make sure about space , before agreeing !!
141	There is little or no mention of maintaining existing infrastructure, roads, public footpaths and bridleways for instance, at a more local level, where local issues can be resolved quickly and effectively without becoming lost in the depths of the council machine.
142	Why is so much of our countryside being ruined by housing development?
143	We need to rethink our future plans based on COVID and the climate and ecological emergencies. This could include: more home-working, citizens' assemblies, and moving away from large-scale, externally imposed growth corridors towards an emphasis on small-scale, community-led and sustainable economic activity.
144	I think you have quite enough to be going on with.
145	You are doing good work on the Examination in Public - keep it up!
146	Try to stop urban sprawl, maintain character of Oxfordshire, retain green spaces, low levels of pollution, improved public transport links, affordable housing
147	There's a little too much emphasis on homes being sustainable (which they need to be) but not enough information on how to tackle the housing crises. Affordable council-owned homes is not enough. Too many *luxury* homes are being built and not enough affordable homes for all. We must all be encouraged to be less *aspirational* and aspire to being more equitable and sustainable. A sustainable standard of living for all.
148	Take back control of planning and not allow developers to take advantage of cash strapped councils and appeal everything. Community interests first ALWAYS
149	I do quite a bit of e-activism. There is one particular group who regularly contact with issues of concern and invite members to petition or contact MPs or organisations. I wonder if something similar (surveys, snap like etc) could be used for our area. It may help residents to be part of things on a regular basis rather than just when they go to the ballot box at elections.
150	Much more needs to be done to bring about an improved natural environment and tackle climate change. Stop OCC mowing verges, ban the use of suspect chemicals in all parks and on our streets. Provide better green recycling facilities and ban bonfires.

151	Broadly ok.
152	Not enough weighting given to tax reduction
153	Consider if it is possible to collaborate in levels of government ie district, county and city authorities. This should break up special favour networks eg with developers that skew all decisionmaking and policies at present. Consider if District can delegate further powers and appropriate finance to implement functions like road repair as needed by Parish Councils, also bring decisions on public transport down to Parishes that understand their needs far better than the County. Follow precedents like the Mayor in France.
154	Affordability
155	firstly, speak english, not the ridiculous corporate jargon that is in evidence throughout this survey. be pragmatic about planning - yes, use brown fields sites, but also accept that green belt should not be regarded as sacrosanct. consider some like-for-like redesignation of land eg a loss of green belt balanced by creation of equal or even greater 'new' green belt
156	Aside from the ridiculous new house building approach the above looks good and would gain a lot of support over the coming years / decades
157	Much SODC income derives from central government. Central government policy is therefore important to local government. Do whatever is possible, therefore, to highlight the tens of billions (that's BILLIONS) per year of UK government tax income that is ""dodged"" (evasion and avoidance) by companies and individuals via British overseas territories such as British Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Cayman Islands.
158	The development of a strong industrial/commercial business plan to encourage 'inward investment'. Local businesses will never provide the number of jobs necessary to sustain our desired environmental plans. This is an area that will always attract 'commuters' to neighbouring towns and housing prices will always increase, beyond the price that many can afford, until the stock is increased. Council building and owning is therefore essential but to do it at scale will need a significant increase in local tax take. If that is not to fall on our current local economy, we need inward investment with the infrastructure that goes with it.
159	Too many themes would be a disadvantage, take action and produce outcomes on those you have already highlighted.
160	look at ways to work in new and innovative ways so that the council is future proofed not just doing things the way it has always done them
161	Help fight the illogical developments that Homes England are trying to push through. Work with your communities to fight this.
162	Education and youth engagement = priorities Energy production?
163	Improve equality between leisure centres so that all can achieve the high standards of equipment and environment reached by White Horse in Abingdon. Better monitoring of the centres would help this objective.

164	Actions to improve public health especially cycling and walking initiatives. Haddenham Thame Pedestrian/Walking path needs to be built!
165	I see no reference to, or policy relating to the potential impact of national planning and infrastructure projects such as the oxford/Cambridge expressway. nor is their any reference to a policy regarding attitude to the protection ,or otherwise, of the green belt
166	Public Health (both physical and mental) is really important I feel, as the past few months have shown.
167	There is no mention of protection and enhancement for villages to maintain the rural nature of South Oxfordshire. There is no mention of helping to create and uphold neighbourhood plans. It is important that our RURAL district does not become one big building site creating homes for long distance commuters.
168	Just the one mentioned before - charging electric vehicles easily
169	Provision of further education for the over 60's which would promote better mental health and reduce loneliness.
170	Please don't build new roads- we should be looking at transport more radically than that. We should ""build back better"" and ensure we take the opportunity of our current enforced change in behaviour to try radical new approaches. We should invest in ""green jobs"" eg retro-fitting of homes, starting with the homes of the poorest in society- creating jobs in the process
171	I would like to see more reference to the balance of rural and urban needs, the needs of differing age ranges (not mentioned at all as far as I could see) and to maybe bring to the fore what is really achievable short term whilst following a longer term route map. Perhaps a year on year project plan within the context of the ideal goal.
172	Parking issues
173	Do not absorb surrounding villages as Didcot grows and expands!
174	I think that you have it well covered with a priority for wellbeing and the provision of affordable housing and business premises.
175	supporting the elderly - affordable care and care homes set out the same way as affordable housing and services that reduce the impact on the social service budget would be challenging but you should do this. better recycling facilities - have you tried to use a building waste site? with people looking to do home improvements this should be a concern that more tipping goes on because of the plants are awful. the recycling centres for non commercial non building are suitable but need improvements or a return to small recycling spaces in car parks
176	Public transport to serve all out rural vilages
177	supporting local charities, promoting wellbeing and making houses affordable
178	I congratulate the council on looking seriously at housing need as opposed to just more units I also think Biffa have done a brilliant job I think Sodc do a good job.
179	Infrastructure improvements (roads), broadband and holding council tax must be priorities.

180	Protecting vulnerable people - helping keep people safe.
181	very thorough
182	<p>Green Belt - I would like to see more emphasis placed on the importance of the Green Belt areas around Oxford. The maintenance of these areas are important not only to the health and well-being of the people in our district, but also to the people of Oxford City. The thinking behind the creation of these areas is as valid today as it was at the time of their creation.</p> <p>The Oxford-Cambridge Expressway has been paused, rather than shelved. I would like to see particular emphasis being given to resisting any large infrastructure developments in our district.</p>
183	<p>Feels like a really good set of themes/ priorities for South Oxfordshire. It would be great to see what measures/ outcomes can be put in place to understand what these look like over the life of the corporate plan</p>
184	<p>Yes - a promise and commitment to provide community facilities along with housing.</p> <p>Prioritising building on brown field sites and reducing numbers built on vanishing countryside</p> <p>No Cambridge expressway</p>
185	Maintenance of village infrastructure, mainly pathways, pavements, lighting and signage. Supporting villages struggling to deal with persistent and frequent speeding traffic - curse of most villages. More focus on rural communities. Didcot is a very small part of South Oxfordshire.
186	<p>You are ignorant to the wishes of local people You listen and respond to central government over that of locals I feel powerless in a democracy as I fear you won't listen I don't trust you as many years ago plans said 100 or so houses in Benson, 500 are now being built and more in the hopper waiting to start.... when will it stop !!!!!</p>
187	Provision/subsidising of local bus services, lobbying OCC to better invest in state schools, maintaining roads and signage (OCC?), the Local Plan - how will it be enacted
188	Please see comments. Plan is really lacking in specifics
189	<p>Affordable housing</p> <p>Working in partnership with others</p>
190	<p>The priority to carry out the democratic wishes of the electorate. The priority to answer to local people not national politicians. The priority to protect the natural environment and green belt. The priority to put local people first before a duty to cooperate with neighbouring authorities The priority to take responsibility and see that officers of SODC are its servants not masters</p>
191	Not enough on shifting modes of traffic,

192	This all sounds really exciting and promising. It's heartening to hear the council plan to put the environment at the heart of everything.
193	More green spaces, joined up cycle routes from villages.
194	Preventing an expansion of Oxford into South Oxfordshire. In particular, not joining Garsington onto Oxford via the Northfield development.
195	The balance between public and private sectors needs more thought. This SO Corporate Plan seems too heavily weighted to public sector concerns and objectives. Without a thriving private sector, the public sector would wither.
196	<p>The current Local Plan is a tool that consistently appears to be overlooked or carries little weight when there are challenges to planning for development of conservation areas within historic market towns, such as Thame.</p> <p>We have a current planning proposal which is both insensitive and unprecedented in its scale and proximity to historic buildings in Thame and the loophole of permitted development for a change of use of commercial land to residential is a far too easy and poorly tested route for developers to get away with inappropriate and poorly considered schemes, which have a significant impact on local residents and the surrounding infrastructure, which can't appropriately respond to the scheme proposed</p> <p>The process has been very drawn out, not least due to a series of consultation blunders and failings, which residents have identified on a number of occasions and had to bring to the attention of ""expert planners"" and council members in Thame Town Council and SODC.</p> <p>The process is therefore not seen as transparent, open, honest or reliably consistent in its approach and judgement made.</p>
197	Thankfully no mention is made of the proposal to combine into one unitary council for the whole of Oxfordshire. Hopefully this means that the dreaded proposal has been consigned to the waste paper bin. South Oxfordshire District Council is far enough removed from its residents so just where that would leave a unitary council is horrendous to even consider, as Buckinghamshire will be discovering!
198	<p>Need more on a total transport strategy. What with the supposed expressway bringing in more traffic and no local transport network the mess on the roads is just going to get worse.</p> <p>Saying bikes, walking, or public transport is just burying your head in the sand. It's pie in the sky stuff.</p>
199	Electric vehicle charging - every village hall could provide some - this would allow zero emission car sharing schemes in rural locations
200	This survey is an opportunity missed. I would have thought that all participants will find all the themes important. Without trade-off analysis I'm not sure it is meaningful, though
201	<p>More cycle/scooter/walking paths for commuting to work around and between towns</p> <p>affordable housing</p> <p>better rubbish collection and bigger public waste bins in towns and beauty spots</p> <p>Repair cafes and recycling of still-useful items with accompanying volunteer opportunities</p> <p>Environment protection using an effective mix of councillors and volunteers</p>

202	Honesty in all public activities.
203	<p>Education and Health are two very important theme missing that would help our community to be more resilient for the future to come.</p> <p>We need people to be well educated in doing the right things (sustainable future, climate change...) All the 6 themes explored here should have an Education part towards our children under 18.</p> <p>We need a strong Health and Care system to allow our community member to give birth and die in a safe a caring manner, which in turn will let them be more creative and supportive.</p>
204	The development of the knowledge based industries should be a major priority for SODC but carried out in the most sustainable way, particularly in view of climate change.
205	youth clubs, playground provision. Encouragement of innovative provision especially for young peoples' leisure.
206	I think SODC can and should impose stricter planning regulations for Carbon neutral buildings so that new buildings are not needing to be retrofitted before 2030 as part of your aims for a carbon neutral district by 2030.
207	I'd say just try to do the best you can as the damage to the environment will continue due to overpopulation. Over population and human expansion is the root cause of the decline in living standards in the UK. I am concerned that the need for more and more housing will continue for the foreseeable future and I guess we'll all have to have timed vouchers to visit the coasts and countryside beauty spots at given times. We just won't have the freedoms we once had when the population was sustainable.
208	Think about normal people and help them. Don't fob them off
209	<p>I believe that you do need to pay attention big time to the traffic levels going through SODC now and in my village and home location. I am continually disturbed by noise from traffic, especially heavy commercial vehicles banging and crashing through the B road on badly repaired roads, ineffective speed bumps, speeding traffic, and cheap shingle road coverings which increase sound levels.</p> <p>The answer lies in relief or ring roads around the major villages rather than simply ignoring the growth in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) through traffic from M40 b) increased and unwanted housing developments <p>Currently traffic is increasing with each development and residents comments just pushed aside</p>
210	Assessment of the road structure in/around Oxford. Too many cars are taking short cuts through villages and/or parking in villages to access buses into Oxford. The A40 is no longer a ring road - it is within Oxford residential areas now and plans should be worked on to move the A40 traffic, its air and noise pollution to a true ring road that doesn't run close to any towns or villages. This is exacerbated by the traffic policies

	<p>of oxford city council, so there needs to be a collaborative rethink of traffic flows into the oxford residential areas.</p> <p>To really establish cycling as a priority, there need to be safe, wide car free or speed limited (20mph) routes between all villages and towns. The road infrastructure should be reviewed to prioritise cycles and pedestrians - not just in towns and villages but also between them to make a safe, pleasant network throughout the district. Once this is in place, how about giving every adult a £150 bike?</p>
211	The plan seems to be missing some of the basics - deliver basic services that make the lives of residents easier in a way that
212	Could not see reference to sustainable planning - we are now building jumbles of developer-led houses piled on to one site - simply unacceptable. What is the desired 'image' of south Oxfordshire, and how do these strategies enhance the way we build into the future - acres of noddy houses ? Or carefully inserted developed in/around existing communities ?
213	Please actually make the environmental changes and promises you make not just give them lip service.
214	Seven years to rebuild the fire damaged office is too long. Competent staff should be involved in the rebuild project.
215	I'd like to see a more explicit commitment in stopping overdevelopment, which I see around very day. Also there is no mention of the proposed disgraceful project of the devastating Expressway, which would bring disruption of natural environment, increase of car transport, pollution, noise,
216	There is no mention of care of the elderly. This may be a national issue, but the Covid-19 crisis has shown that removing care homes and care in the home from council supervision has caused many problems.
217	The neighbourhood plan seems a bit of a farce, as government priorities have changed
218	Overdevelopment - too many shoddy homes being crammed in to inappropriate spaces. Road infrastructure and traffic management has not kept up with all the housebuilding.
219	Serious action needs to be taken to reduce dependence on the motor car. There is a massive lack of joined up thinking by SODC in relation to sustainable development - look at the massive overdevelopment of Chinnor, a village that has not seen commensurate infrastructure investment, has limited public transport links and no safe link to nearby rail hubs (or even bus hubs at Lewknor). Persistent granting of planning applications in smaller rural communities leading to busier roads and pressure on main roads such as the M40 shows a lack of joined up thinking.
220	Services for the disadvantaged eg early years, parenting and the vulnerable. There is a cycle of deprivation which needs to be interrupted
221	Segregated cycle and walking routes on all main roads.

222	I know it is beyond your brief, but the massive developments being planned - especially houses and expressways - will badly affect what this survey aims to do. Mass housing on the Brookes Wheatley site, rumoured mass housing at Chalgrove and Garsington, together with a major new expressway ripping through Green Belt and valleys does not sit well with what you are proposing. As a Wheatley resident, this has a potential major impact on the life and environment around Wheatley (don't forget the rat runs to east Oxford/Cowley/ Abingdon). The Wheatley Society Constitution and the degrading of the village and its surrounds are not compatable - they make very bad bed partners!
223	An overall survey of transport available to all in the area who have need to travel in order to shop, attend appointments, socialise etc. Some of many problems:- Bus services that don't get you there in time for early appointments, inability of disabled to board non- adapted vehicles., unaffordable price of local taxis. etc. Also consideration needs to be given to villages with no public transport or transport provided at very limited times.
224	Nothing on recovery and learning from Covid?
225	The Plan is strong on initiatives to make our District a better place, but says little about ongoing services and activities such as bin collection. A good hard look at some of these might reveal ways that these could be improved, either through efficiencies or added benefits.
226	Nothing to add.
227	Ensure adequate and well-designed homes for younger those with disabilities in the younger age group as I worked in this field and very little was available. Much more supply of housing for older people so they can downsize freeing larger houses for younger people. Ensure empty properties are used effectively reducing need for such high housing numbers. Continue to ensure challenge to central government enabling local democracy is strong and recognised resisting central control.
228	As I've said before the preservation of the green belt is not adequately covered in this document and that is a major problem.
229	No, the aims presented appear to be admirably comprehensive.
230	A clear outline of what you now consider to be Green Belt. Does it really exist any more?
231	Maintaining the green belt should be a priority
232	Reducing car dependency is a huge challenge in a semi-rural area, and many people are reluctant to consider that alternatives exist to car use. So the theme I'd like to see would be learning from best practice particularly from communities which have succeeded in making their urban environments places where all can live and relax. In Didcot for example, it is easier to drive to the town centre than it is to cycle there.

This question was only asked if respondent is a member of staff or a district councillor:

Q31. Please use the space below to tell us if there is anything within the South Oxfordshire Corporate Plan that you think could affect the way you carry out your work. Please be as specific as you can.

1	The potential changes to HQ from Crowmarsh will impact my job, but not substantially. More homeworking to tackle climate emergency now seems like the obvious route forward in light of 4 months of home working.
2	I welcome the new corporate plan. I think officers need to understand it and embed it into their daily work and work collectively to deliver these corporate priorities which sadly did not happen previously.
3	I'm encouraged by how relevant the themes are to the work we do, and looking forward to the council prioritising these and driving important projects forward.
4	Assistance to get back in to work schemes? Support for those returning to education short term contracts are not meant to mean you are not part of the council but you are treated as a commodity. I am not informed about my teams work and they are definitely not informed about mine. There is no housing stock in the South Council tax KPI's look at the collection of income? People are being made redundant before exiting the furlough system but what have you got in place the current system is aggressive? working from home allowance - printing costs are very high but we cannot go to a library to print or anywhere. no help with office set up? can we have fluid access to Hubs if there is a single access and entry point that has room a computer room and a printer and this would be great if our work mobiles could get a service with good wifi in a space would be very helpful. better links with the county council please?
5	Ensure our plans can best support the corporate plan
6	How social housing is provided and how many units are provided, their cost and who owns them. Having council housing again would be a complete game changer.

Q33. Are there any other comments you wish to make about the proposed themes for the South Oxfordshire Corporate Plan or to help us decide future priorities?

1	Infrastructure has to keep up with housing
2	Looks good.
3	Be revolutionairy and visionary about our high streets - lots of option available - not just pop up shops and the same old. You could really push the boundary's and make a UK statement through success and High Streets for people to be proud of.
4	yes. most of them are pointless and expensive and NOT WANTED
5	yes listen to your local communities when formulating policies and not bow down to perceived central government targets
6	I welcome the proposals for supporting cultural aspects of communities but again, the more outlying and rural parts of the county tend to miss out in favour of the bigger population centres, especially when you factor in the travel issues.
7	Culture, you have Cornerstone costing you lots of money and it only reaches out to older middle class people, mainly from the villages. Poorer working class people in Didcot never go there. Young people never have events organised there that appeal to them. Please refocus it.
8	Way too much nanny state agendas just strip out 70% of it. Get on with roads, schools, healthcare.
9	Suggest look at Thame GLP they have done some good work
10	More new roads.
11	Lets focus less on innane virtue signalling and more on making a genuine difference.
12	A change to the catchment of the schools would make the local schools more appealing. Stop taking children from the other side of Reading esp in the secondary schools.
13	Let's hope that you can persuade our current government to accept the Council's Corporate Plan, and not to ride roughshod over major planning issues in the District,
14	Invest money in current buildings rather than build new
15	Minimise costs. Oops too late!!
16	increase rubbish collections and reliability of existing collection while increasing recycling. maintain the small villages by not allowing disproportionate developments. support farmers through markets and trade fairs. protect the countryside and wildlife.
17	Try and do the right thing, but who is reading all these replies? Not the people who should be. A group of graduates are probably deleting what is not wanted and only pass on what

	is wanted to first level of management. They will then perfect it and pass on th decision makers.
18	Too much jargon. It all sounds too good to be possible!
19	Slash council tax. Slash your budgets to the bone to achieve this Slash payments and salaries to councillors Use whatever millions you have stashed away to pay for stuff you need right now
20	It's all positive. The Council does need to restore trust in its operations after the hiatuses of recent years and in-Council acrimony. The Council need to show leadership and produce value for money in all they do - including new premises (in an age when offices might not be so important any longer to efficient working).
21	Stop trying to sound like cool modern managers and speak using the ordinary language you would use to friends and family. You surely don't speak this way normally. Do you?
22	No housing on green belt and develop natural open spaces that supports wildlife and wellbeing
23	I feel let down by SODC's Planning Departments' dishonesty over recent years. I sincerely hope that a move towards improved transparency as suggested by this document will improve council officers' relationship with the communities they serve.
24	Thank you for asking us
25	yes, i appreciate that there is defo., a majority of people in oxfordshire whose whole aim in life is to re produce regardless. so you do have a batte on thats for sure but oh., having lived here now for 83 years, please put a hold on places like didcot, my pet aversion a sprawling mass of nothing, lets get some character back ioi the county and start with more farms and country pursuits just like it used to be before people were rewarded for having babies.!!!
26	I do think a lot of money gets wasted with road works that are not thought through.
27	No to new houses in the villages , Save our planet , save green spaces
28	""affordable"" housing should not exclude households on a low income.
29	This is a comprehensive list of priorities which does strike a good balance. As a staff member and resident, there is something in here for both of my 'hats' but there are some big omissions as listed above.
30	Keep it simple and doable. Do not let wide-eyed dreamers take over - be practical. Do not confuse want with need.
31	Suggest boil this down to 3 to 5 values which all programs should reflect. Current list is too broad and wooly to drive behavior change
32	Keep up the good work
33	No
34	None

35	The Prime Minister's desire to 'Build - build - build' does NOT reflect what many people are wanting, and local Councils need to take note of how Britain re-builds itself, and what people want, before committing to any proposed developments that were approved in the past.
36	I think that the themes are fine but words mean nothing unless actions reflect them. For example if Neighbourhood plans prove to be worthless pieces of paper its clearly a waste of financial resources preparing them.
37	Thank you for taking the climate emergency seriously.
38	No
39	If Climate change isn't addressed then the rest is academic. Protection and enhancement of the District's natural assets, realising carbon reduction opportunities wherever they exist and engaging with (mobilising) the Parish Councils and tapping into the energy and commitment of Neighbourhood Planning and local conservation groups must guide all themes. Finally - less tell and more genuine listening.
40	I welcome the re-ordering of priorities that these proposed themes identify.
41	All Councils in the country need to put the environment first. If a decision had detrimental effects on the environment in any way - it should not be allowed to go ahead.
42	It would be helpful to see these themes translated into a costed plan of actions so that judgements can be made about costs and expected outcomes.
43	Grants for schools (private and state sector) to become carbon neutral
44	A review of the planning decisions and applying a level of sensible robust review. Sustainable annexes are rejected that would allow multiple generations of families to live together reducing the need for additional housing and achieving the sustainability improvement, whilst other developments such as
45	As above
46	Traffic traffic traffic! Too much!
47	Reduce the number of houses planned around the small villages. Didcot as Garden Town with the huge waste dump. New houses within a short distance of this huge smelly dump. Maybe time to call a halt to taking everyones waste.
48	Some of the planning that is allowed is 'harsh' on the eye and not in keeping with what has previously been built. Are our roads the worst in the South East and why does the repair work not get done properly the first time.
49	It will be important to re-assess post COVID to make sure that the assumptions made are correct about what the new normal looks like.
50	With the economy in its current state there is the possibility of no one being able to afford these new homes, even the cost of homes crashing again.

51	Priority on parking fines, littering and making didcot a clean and well cared for town. Parts of didcot look really scruffy and littered with unkempt hedgerows, roughly badly cut grass verges and weeds in the kerb and pavement. Start with the little things first and get didcot looking cared for everywhere, not just in the Orchard centre.
52	Please reverse the decisions that increase road traffic and cut further into the green belt. For example, the proposed Oxford to Cambridge Expressway, building on the green belt behind Barton and in Culham etc etc. It shows so little vision. Barton Park should not have been more luxury homes, it should be well landscaped low rise apartments affordable for families, young professionals, new graduates etc. Also make local communities safe for children to walk to school or to get to local amenities.
53	All sound good on paper. The sort of words drafted by consultants. I hope that the council is not wasting money on expensive consultants to prepare the plan.
54	stop penalising people who have worked so hard and long for what they have and build new towns, villages to look after our own children.
55	I found this survey by chance - and I thought I was on the mailing list for S Oxon comms. I think you need to do better on publicity and engagement if you are to achieve transparency. Good start, please get the word out wider.
56	Focus on what people need in the community and don't spend so much time on trendy issues that will be forgotten in a while.
57	We need to stimulate our smaller market towns, especially Wallingford, Watlington and to a lesser extent Thame. Due to the proximity to Didcot and Oxford Wallingford and Watlington should be considered as now being on life support. The demise of these two towns will add to the districts carbon foot print, increase congestion in Didcot and Oxford and counter many of good works being undertaken elsewhere
58	I welcome the focus on sustainability and looking at ways to tackle the climate emergency. There needs to be a move away from building houses at significant cost to our local environment. At the moment the playing field is tipped too far in favour of developers and greater weight needs to be given to true sustainable development and protection of the environment
59	The external threats are the biggest concern in SODC. Large new towns, major new road developments, no matching transport infrastructure (which would largely be unwelcome with the exception of some specific bypasses). And, strange as it may seem, my last two points sound contradictory and yet they are not!
60	We should not forget that our comfortable lives have been built substantially on exploitation of poorer countries/peoples and over-extraction of limited global resources. I feel the time has come when we must now pay the full cost of our burden on the people and environments of all countries. For example, reducing the use of fossil fuels through greatly increased cost or extreme inconvenience (zero emission zones).
61	Nice to see plans for future priorities. Council should also clearly state short to medium term tangible measures that will be used to track progress.
62	There's way to much housing development. South Oxfordshire is taking much more than it's fair share.

63	Again, priorities for me would be where and how many houses are built on our green belt
64	All a lot of good thoughts and words of which none will come to fruition. I have no trust in this Corporate Plan. Life will still be dictated by shabby government both national and local
65	I feel that the new Oxford to Cambridge express way is a waste of money especially if it is going to cause the damaging of Green Belt Areas in and around Oxfordshire. I believe some in government has suggested that along this new road further houses can be built which will devastate further Green Belt land which the council are supposed to protect but obviously can't due to the government meddling where it is not needed. Money saved on the express way and the new Railway from London to Birmingham which is already being built over near Aylesbury can do so much good to Oxfordshire Council and the people. Why can the government not see they are just wasting money. Who wants to get to Birmingham 20 minutes quicker when we have now seen that being lock away has opened the conference calling and video links so people do not need to go to Birmingham or London quicker when it can be done in minutes by media.
66	Tackling climate change ; improving our carbon footprint is so important and needs nurturing and financial support from government . It will create jobs and improve our well being now and in the future .
67	No
68	just want to help to bring about change. Some exciting opportunities to change.
69	Wallingford seems to be taking on a lot of new housing but getting none of the leisure or infrastructure investment
70	Listen to the people, not the colleges and farmers trying to sell off their land.
71	Stop working in isolation and issueing directives without collaborating with Town residents and councillors, then you would know what the proposed themes should be.
72	All schemes should be relevant to the local community/need. All schemes should be sustainable with the natural environment at heart.
73	What about the merger situation with other Oxfordshire bodies? Pros and cons, efficiency savings versus more remote contact with officers. Remote working, sustainable office location to reduce travel for staff and residents. Expand on-line contact methodology.
74	The climate emergency should be first and should inform all the other strands - let's build a really green, fair, inclusive future!
75	Thank you for this opportunity to comment, the themes that you have come up with are spot on.
76	Personally I believe that the development of Chalgrove by Homes England is appalling. It is not in the right place and it will devastate local residents lives. It would be a grave error to allow this development.
77	Totally approve of the themes and approach! What an improvement, inclusive, sustainable planning.

78	Local Government will be better delivered in Oxfordshire when there is a county-wide Unitary Authority.
79	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the South Oxfordshire Corporate Plan. I realise that it is extremely challenging to draw up such documents and much easier to find gaps or faults when commenting. The plan is laudable, but it will be the delivery which will make all the difference.
80	See above. Good luck!
81	The focus is rightly placed on sustainability and building a system that can cope with future stresses.
82	I am afraid that (housing) planning has looked broken by developers over the past decade and if you were to ask residents if they thought SOxon was a better or worse place to live compared with 10/20 years ago, I think you would be disappointed with the response...
83	not in the local plan yet feel you have not listened to them and they are now appealing against you for greed and profit reasons.
84	SODC may not exist for much longer due to Unitary Authorities
85	Look to the real needs of the people - remember you are a local council and not global leaders. Ensure all actions make a positive difference.
86	No, because I am impressed with what is proposed.
87	Find ways to ensure councillors have the technical skills to fulfil their obligations, and there is knowledge transfer
88	No further comments
89	Thanks for this very thoughtful questionnaire and for the chance to comment. It is appreciated.
90	When considering what should be done, there is an equally important task to consider what should NOT be done. It's all a question of priorities and some tough decisions, this does not come over in this questionnaire where it is too easy to say ""Yes"" to everything without considering the consequences.
91	Very pleased to see that a common theme is one of reducing carbon output & reaching the 2025 goal.
92	Please protect us from those who wish to bulldoze local plans and the priorities of people who live here. If things are done undemocratically it will undermine everything you have asked us to comment on here. Do not allow us to be bullied by big corporations or decisions made on high that do not take our interests and concerns into consideration as this will impact generations to come.
93	It's an abomination we are totally against the expressway and housing. Change now or regret it
94	Climate emergency could be a cross theme as it feeds in to all areas and is the most important issue of our times. All policies should be looked at through a climate emergency lens.

95	Green issues should be top priority for all aspects of this plan. Especially in relation to any housing developments. Recycle, re-use, restore, renovate, re-invigorate - these should be key words throughout. Its easy to build new, ruin nature, change green spaces irreversibly - it takes focus and care to preserve. The South Oxfordshire Council could spearhead a genuinely green approach.
96	Listen to people and do what they ask. Don't just chase money.
97	Don't ignore the needs of retired constituents.
98	Good to see this level of engagement
99	It's important that, as well as ensuring new housing/communities have the appropriate infrastructure, such as schools, doctors, leisure facilities, we also focus on maintaining current infrastructure, in particular leisure facilities. There are many examples locally of such facilities being reduced or lost, especially for minority sports. Supporting minority sports allows increased access and the opportunity for people to try new sports which might not be available via schools or public leisure centres. The beneficial effects of sport/exercise on wellbeing are commonly known.
100	Focus on making Oxfordshire a safe, financially successful county where people want to work and live. With that the rest will come.
101	Most of the initiatives sound good - you need and deserve more money!
102	Community asset transfer
103	None, thanks. I'll look forward to seeing how things work out.
104	Good luck! Times are hard.
105	Decentralisation to the point of service is key, with a sustainable network of low carbon connections.
106	No more building on green fields and woods
107	For the less educated folk use simple words or give examples of what you mean
108	We really need a radical environmental strategy and need the council to work with community groups, charities, other govt groups (eg waterways, environment agency) and businesses that are operating in the same area to be able to do this as effectively and cost efficiently as possible. We live in a really beautiful area but it needs care and protection as well as improved access so people can enjoy it.
109	Now I understand them better, I would probably rate the answers to the first question differently.
110	Don't allow the need for housing overrule the need to preserve the unique beauty of this area and its towns and villages. Make sure that all developments enhance, not detract, from this beauty. There is no need or excuse for affordable housing to be ugly or repetitive (too many developments are simply stereo-typed builders' plans with no imagination or individualism - this is, of course, cheap, but the council can and should ask for something better).
111	-
112	Meet us, knock on our doors !! It would be nice to see who you are!!

113	I wonder how long there will be an SODC to have a Corporate Plan
114	See above
115	Unfortunately while Boris Johnson is pm it's nit going to happen
116	Nothing other than what I have already said.
117	Be ethical, accountable - think of future generations!
118	To win hearts the council need to use more plain English and less corporate jargon. And stop wasting money. It's not yours to waste. Any company the council outsource to is a profit-making company. Any profit they make is money the council has wasted. Public services should never be a profit-making exercise. Ever. Do better.
119	Overall, I am pleased with the areas of focus. The plan is ambitious and forward thinking. The thread through it is all about building a better place for our community. It just needs to be delivered and changes to be broke a noticed reality.
120	Good luck with trying to persuade people that you will do what you say.
121	Is it deliverable within your powers?
122	When the house builders plaster yet more of the countryside, they need to be responsible for upgrading all the roads - fed up of the 'profit and scarper' Del Boy antics they play with people's lives
123	Clarify what's happening over Planning in view of undemocratic rulings by Central Government on Housing and OX-Cam arc, also Bypassing A34 Traffic to midkand centres. Its all very confused and wrongly allocated.
124	cost
125	As a resident of Oxfordshire for over 40 years I would like to know that the edge road proposed so that the centre of Watlington is not overwhelmed with traffic when the numerous new houses are built in the village as well as in Chalgrove.
126	thanks for consulting , please ensure the survey findings are published and accessible to residents of the area
127	I hope this isn't just a wish list. Would like to see progress updates on these themes
128	Too much emphasis on 'Local'. We are not an island and must develop policies that recognise that we have to integrate with regional plans and even national plans. Also a little less reliance on 'Apple Pie' statements and come to terms with the economic prerogatives needed to drive an economy forward not into unattractive stasis that will lead to decline in funding possibilities.
129	I look forward to action and outcomes.
130	I support the themes in this plan
131	I think in general you have done a good job
132	I really hope residents are listened to regarding housing especially in Wallingford. There is far too much housing being built without any need. This destroys communities and services by stretching services and funds for infrastructure, doctors and schools and well as impacting the environment increasing flood risk. There needs to be accountability - developers need to be enforced to invest in

	<p>communities.</p> <p>There also needs to be investment in leisure for young people. Wallingford is a large town and yet we do not have a leisure centre unlike Didcot, Henley and Berinsfield.</p>
133	The key words need to be 'sustainable communities'. People should also try to buy local at local shops and farmers' markets.
134	We must find a solution to providing properly affordable housing as this is the major barrier to attracting key workers and younger people to our area. Whilst the green belt is very important, it cannot remain sacrosanct as many parts of it are simply pieces of waste land and do nothing to protect or enhance the overall worth of Green Belt. Perhaps we could develop a policy which adds a similar piece of land to the green belt when land is removed for strategic reasons..
135	If you can do anything to stop Property developers making huge profits from building the wrong homes in the wrong places, that would be great! Where the Council has power (eg. it owns land to be built on or has a say in planning) you should be putting some of these values at the heart of the decisions and then holding people to account. Council housing, low-cost housing, building good quality homes in the right places.
136	The themes are good but please remember walking includes pavements to get around in villages and towns as well as footpaths for recreation. Anyone with a walking disability is not well catered for.
137	I think the themes you have are great and will support a wide variety of residents. I especially advocate for the Climate and Nature themes as we are in a Climate Emergency and we need to do better for the younger generation. Thank you for including them with in-depth bullets in the first place.
138	<p>This response was received by email and added manually:</p> <p>suggested that I put on record a project that we at the are working on and with which she is kindly helping. She had in mind the ongoing review of your Corporate Plan.</p> <p>I hope this is the right medium to fulfil that suggestion -- if not could you please pass it on as appropriate.</p> <p>We have recently acquired and will shortly be reopening after a modest renovation project.</p> <p>We would like to reintroduce the boat ferry service across the river at Moulsoford to South Stoke. To that end we have purchased a suitable (electric) boat.</p> <p>The opportunities that such a service would create would be</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) To link in an environmentally sensitive way the communities on the two sides of the river by avoiding the vehicular journeys between the two across Wallingford or Goring bridges 2) To link the Ridgeway walk and the Thames Path encouraging more use of those facilities on both sides of the River 3) To give walkers of the Ridgeway the opportunity of refreshments at the Beetle and Wedge 4) To give walkers of the Thames Path the opportunity of refreshments at the Perch

	<p>and Pike in South Stoke 5) Potential for delightful school runs both ways across the river in clement weather. 6) Potential for recreational use of the boat on the river when not in service on Ferry duties.</p> <p>We would welcome support for such a venture from SODC (and others)</p>
139	The themes are good, but need to be translated in to robust policies.
140	You have signed up to look after our community. This survey is a good step for letting you hear our voices and I do so hope it makes a difference.
141	Very laudible, but no mention made of the savings to be achieved from becoming a unitary authority. At best head in the sand, at worst, misleading.
142	All the themes are brilliant and clearly a lot of thought and hard work has been put into thinking through the potential priorities. Made it quite tricky to evaluate them against each other as the majority all seem hugely important!
143	No
144	Allow villages to keep the integrity and character
145	Please consider tight planning restrictions on the building of affordable homes with sensible room sizes and outdoor spaces.
146	buy land compulsory purchase it like highways can for community improvements and build open market and affordable housing. I can show you examples that have been built and managed by the residents and have remained flourishing. compulsory purchase was not used the council had land apprenticeships and student gap years please.
147	<p>Response received below via email:</p> <p>What a load of nonsense! Asking for feedback when there's nothing to feedback on except some vacuous YouTube video wish list!!</p> <p>Do your job, prepare a proposal THEN ask for feedback!!</p> <p>Or just let OxLEP run the place as you have done for years..</p> <p>Hopeless..</p>
148	<p>Response received below via email:</p> <p>Dear Sir/Madam</p> <p>I would like to respond on behalf of the This body represents the and has a particular brief to respond to any actions that might worsen the risks of flooding.</p> <p>We would applaud your list of themes as they are undoubtedly the main issues that the Council is elected to address. There is however a major problem in the order in which they are stated.</p>

	<p>This might seem a trivial point but we think it is at the very heart of the way a Council does business.</p> <p>By placing "Homes and Infrastructure" first, all other issues become subservient to this imperative.</p> <p>We believe that "Protection and Restoration of the Natural World", "Action on Climate Change", and "Openness and Accountability" should be the issues that everything else is subservient to.</p> <p>We would therefore ask that you invert this list order putting item 6 first and item 1 last.</p> <p>As we are sure you realize Homes Economy and Financial Viability already have huge pressure groups continually raising their profile, often to the sidelining of the other Themes. Reversing the order would counterbalance this.</p> <p>We hope you will seriously consider this initiative and thus produce a significant change in the council's priorities, and the way it makes decisions.</p>
149	<p>suggested that I put on record a project that we are working on and with which she is kindly helping. She had in mind the ongoing review of your Corporate Plan.</p> <p>I hope this is the right medium to fulfil that suggestion -- if not could you please pass it on as appropriate.</p> <p>We have recently acquired the and will shortly be reopening after a modest renovation project.</p> <p>We would like to reintroduce the boat ferry service across the river at Moulsoford to South Stoke.</p> <p>To that end we have purchased a suitable (electric) boat.</p> <p>The opportunities that such a service would create would be</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) To link in an environmentally sensitive way the communities on the two sides of the river by avoiding the vehicular journeys between the two across Wallingford or Goring bridges 2) To link the Ridgeway walk and the Thames Path encouraging more use of those facilities on both sided of the River 3) To give walkers of the Ridgeway the opportunity of refreshments at the Beetle and Wedge 4) To give walkers of the Thames Path the opportunity of refreshments at the Perch and Pike in South Stoke 5) Potential for delightful school runs both ways across the river in clement weather. 6) Potential for recreational use of the boat on the river when not in service on Ferry

	<p>duties.</p> <p>We would welcome support for such a venture from SODC (and others)</p>
150	<p>Thank you for inviting Highways England to respond to the surveys within the above consultation.</p> <p>Highways England has been appointed by the Secretary of State for Transport as strategic highway company under the provisions of the Infrastructure Act 2015 and is the highway authority, traffic authority and street authority for the strategic road network (SRN). The SRN is a critical national asset and as such Highways England works to ensure that it operates and is managed in the public interest, both in respect of current activities and needs as well as in providing effective stewardship of its long-term operation and integrity.</p> <p>We will therefore be concerned with proposals that have the potential to impact the safe and efficient operation of the SRN, in this case the A34, A404(M) and M4.</p> <p>We have reviewed this consultation, the supporting information and surveys (but not completed them) and have no comments. However, we would welcome strategies and plans that seek to reduce the need for carbon intensive/private car travel by encouraging walking and cycling, as well as investing in digital infrastructure. Please do continue to consult Highways England as these Corporate Plans develop and progress towards their final versions.</p>
151	Better communication since Outlook stopped
152	A lot of the proposed themes tie in together to come up with a comprehensive plan. Some of them, such as carefully done openness, may result in increased efficiencies to be able to put into the other themes. I was a former resident of AVDC, and they were very keen on how they generated income. It may be worth looking at what they did and try to copy some of that for income generation, whilst maintaining the themes
153	no
154	Understanding how SO will engage and work with adjacent local authorities - particularly where there is pressure to meet a growth agenda such as an additional Thames crossing at Reading and how we sensibly manage those pressures
155	Protect our rural life and don't allow building on every green space or so called brown field sites (Chalgrove). Convert surplus empty office buildings into homes instead.
156	Stop building, we don't want soulless red bricked cramped uniform housing estates that have so little parking you cannot navigate through them. Your themes of wellbeing should actually consider people's expectations of wellbeing Just adding houses does not create good wellbeing. Wellbeing is when people feel good, comfortable and happy about where they live and the pace of change around them. The current plans are too big too fast too ugly and too damaging.
157	Impressed with the vision - and I really hope that you are able to deliver.

158	Our future has got to be environmentally sound - green. Everything we do should be assessed on how green it is. Without green there is no future for us or our children or grandchildren.
159	You cannot save the world but you can save individuals. Please prioritise high quality council housing, social care, ending homelessness, education and early years, plus S Oxon's heritage and natural beauty. Thank you
160	Environment - land air or rivers have to be looked after. People's health and wellbeing cannot be ignored. If we do we are creating problems for the people's mental health.
161	Coming at this time, a corporate plan for the future when so much of what is good about south Oxfordshire has been destroyed in the present is futile. The mess, confusion and destruction caused by the botched local plan means there is no real future for many communities particularly those close to Oxford City. SODC no longer represents my interests or those of the community in which I live. Frankly if SODC disappeared tomorrow it would not adversely effect my life, indeed it may improve it. My village has been ignored and virtually handed over to another authority. I have had no say in decision making and now resent paying community charges to an authority which does nothing for me and diminishes my quality of life. The local plan forced through with the connivance and weak opposition of SODC has destroyed my faith in politics and community involvement. SODC priorities are clearly about the south of the region and the 'areas of outstanding natural beauty'. Henley, Didcot, and 'cosy chocolate box' central villages are all that matter to SODC. I suggest you organise a survey to see how many people living in SODC close to Oxford and what is left of the greenbelt would wish to remain shackled to a district council that no longer represents their interests but decides to use our public money on a survey about the future when they have made such a mess of the present.
162	Seems to me it's the usual ""all things to all men"" guff that costs a lot to produce and ends up in the waste bin after a year or two.
163	I would prioritise tackling the climate emergency above all else.
164	sustainability not unnecessary growth
165	It is hard to see the psychology behind this survey. Nearly all the responses seem likely to simply fit an engaged or an undengaged profile. And, like most commercial business to consumer surveys - this council survey is far too long
166	South Oxfordshire is a beautiful part of the world. Please do not spoil its natural beauty by developing large scale housing projects that will mar this unique environment and cause community division.
167	The focus on climate emergency as a critical priority seems unbalanced.
168	I am appalled by the number of homes proposed to be built which far exceeds the local needs.
169	They are all good themes, though a lot to put into action.
170	All sounds good.

171	Achieving the support of local communities to the greatest extent possible for any plan has to be at the heart of everything. When things are 'done to' people rather than done with their consent, trust is lost and indifference takes over.
172	Excellent work - excuse me for not ticking all of the carefully worded and thought out boxes. They are all very important. The art of politics is to try to balance all the competing priorities while maintaining the trust of the majority. .
173	I think we should look towards the ideas for development from Prince Charles. Sustainable communities, not stacks of monopoly homes without facilities and dependent on cars. Town centres should have some of their shops, now shut, converted into homes maintaining only a couple of streets for shops. This should be managed carefully in case the situation changes. Town centres with many closed shops are depressing places to be and put people off going, thus relying more on the car to take them to out of town shopping places
174	Infrastructure (new roads and facilities) must come before or at least at the same time as new housing and business building NOT afterwards.
175	Plan with self-reliance when it comes to energy, food and rubbish. Understand that petrol based transport should be solely planned and supported for public transport. A family in South Oxfordshire should thrive without the use of a car.
176	East West Rail link to Cambridge is the only major transport infrastructure that should be considered.
177	Too many wide ranging generic themes , what do the children of today want to see in 20 years time. . i.e under 28 years of age. No mention of electric car charging stations links to national rail and bus services
178	EVERYTHING that is done in council needs to be considered in terms of its effect on Climate.
179	I live in Sandford on Thames and the proposed 3,000 houses close by there will mean a lowering of living standards. What I mean is, increase in pollution from the 6,000 car increase in a small area with accompanying light pollution, litter, air pollution, crime, drugs, noise pollution, the sheer increase in people will mean increased competition for living space. Sandford will be destroyed as we once knew it as an important thriving Saxon village.
180	The questions were so loaded that difficult to disagree with any of them
181	Yes, I believe that SODC is under no obligation to assist Oxford City Council to meet their housing needs. and we should not be doing so. Oxford already commands too much time,money and attention to the detriment of the other local council districts. The city does not welcome visitors by car or coach and makes life extremely difficult to navigate around the city. I live within a 30 minute drive/train journey but I have ceased to go there.
182	It all sounds great, I hope it does happen.
183	The local council sounds like they want to take on the role of regional and national agencies. Perhaps there needs to be a bit more emphasis on the local services we are responsible for delivering. Particularly if you are out of money. Where will you get all of the money to actually implement these lofty goals?

184	Our focus needs to be on protecting our rural communities, our natural world and doing all we can to tackle the climate emergency on a local basis. We need to stop plans to develop and increase road traffic - it runs counter to the themes above - and also take steps to protect our green belt. We should make more of our spaces areas of outstanding natural beauty. We need to stop the city encroaching on our villages - we need to protect our identity.
185	Protect the Green Belt. Protect our environment. Stand-up to the ludicrous, long-delivered argument that economic growth is the number one priority. Nature, health and wellbeing are significantly more important, all of which have been repeatedly undetermined by the economic growth argument.
186	Stop building roads and build on brown field sites first. We need the fields not only for the environment, our well being but our food.
187	Are you spending too much on senior staff/managers?
188	se all the above
189	Focus on getting the small stuff right - that's what makes a difference. Big initiatives and strategies grab the headlines but aren't always what residents want, especially if you're not capable of seeing them through.
190	Prioritise increased use of public transport and encourage walking and cycling to work and for leisure. Save green fields and only build affordable housing near work opportunities to facilitate the above not executive style homes with parking for excessive number of cars in rural areas.
191	no
192	Local government right down to parish level - allow us to shape the communities we live in.
193	The Woodland Trust welcomes the opportunity to comment and would be happy to support the Council in delivering woodland conservation, nature-friendly planning policies and an uplift in tree canopy cover.
194	Nearly all the actions proposed under the various themes are desirable. Clearly, the difficulty will be deciding how to prioritise resources, but the over-arching priority to address the climate emergency and to restore the health of the natural environment can no longer be ignored. I would urge South Oxfordshire District Council to do all in its power to influence the actions of the County, regional bodies and the national government towards a sustainable, zero carbon future. Thank you for this opportunity to comment. Colin Bloxham
195	There is a need to set goals within a Corporate Plan but the danger is always that it can be a box ticking exercise to make the Council feel good.
196	No just keep trying to do this which we elected you to do for us.
197	I believe adequate public transport is key to a happy community, large or small- it ensures that no one is left in the position of having to beg favours from their friends or neighbours, it staves off loneliness, makes it easier for people to obtain jobs away from their immediate location and is a real boon to younger or less wealthy residents

	who cannot afford to run a car but who would otherwise be happy to live in a village rather than a town
198	I have no faith in the local political structures any more. I feel completely disenfranchised at a local level.
199	What I would really like is for SODC to stop wasting money on convoluting and ambiguous surveys
200	Thank you

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