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WINCHESTER DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK - CORE STRATEGY –
PROGRESS REPORT

REPORT OF HEAD OF STRATEGIC PLANNING

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RECENT REFERENCES:

CAB 1405 - Winchester District Local Development Framework – Core Strategy – 7th February 2007
CAB 1328 - Winchester District Local Development Framework – Core Strategy – 11th October 2006
CAB 1346 – Establishment of Cabinet (Local Development Framework) Committee – 15th November 2006
CAB 1376 – Statement of Community Involvement – receipt of Inspectors Report
CAB 1389 – Local Development Scheme – revised 2007

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY :

CAB 1328 (October 2006) highlighted the importance of both community involvement and the need to have an up-to-date and meaningful evidence base to inform the preparation of the LDF. This report provides an update of these two key elements. During February and March a number of 'events' were held not only with the various communities of the Winchester District including young people, but also with stakeholders to explore the concept of 'sustainable communities'.

The information gathered from the various events and methods used to engage with the Winchester community is all contained within a Community and Stakeholder Participation report – the introductory section is appended to this report. In addition to the issues and concerns raised through this exercise a number of technical reports are being prepared. The status of these is set out in the following sections of this report.

This information will contribute to the identification of issues and options for the district and is critical to ensure that the objectives and policies set out in the Core Strategy are assessed as 'sound'.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1   That the results of the front-loading exercise are noted and taken into account in developing issues and options for the LDF Core Strategy.

2   That Members agree to the publication of the Community/Stakeholder Participation Report .

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DETAIL:

1   Introduction

1.1   This report provides Members with an update of the progress to date with the
         preparation of the Core Strategy the first development plan document being
         produced as part of the Winchester LDF.

1.2   The following sections provide details of two key elements of the Core Strategy
         preparation - the recently concluded front loading exercise and the evidence base.

1.3   CAB 1328(October 2006) highlighted the importance of both community involvement
         and the need to have an up-to-date and meaningful evidence base. With regard to
         the early community involvement CAB1405, February 2007 set out the various
         mechanisms and techniques to be used, together with the details of a series of
         community events, plus a stakeholder event to be held during February and March.
         Planning Policy Statement 12 (PPS12) acknowledges that local development
         frameworks are intended to streamline the local planning process and to promote a
         proactive, positive approach to managing development.   This is to be achieved
         through the strengthening of community and stakeholder involvement in the
         development of local communities by their involvement from the outset in the
         preparation of local development documents (PPS 12, para 1.3)

1.4   PPS 12 then elaborates on this further, by stating that it is essential to achieve local
         ownership and legitimacy for the policies that will shape the future distribution of land
         uses within a local authority area by involving the community at an early stage in the
         preparation of documents.   Furthermore, this involvement should be tailored to
         engage the appropriate parts of the community at the various stages. One of the
         main principles of local development frameworks is that they are spatial rather than
         purely land use plans and to achieve this there is recognition in the guidance that
         there is a need for a participative approach – to consider the needs, issues and
         aspirations of communities and stakeholders within an area, to provide a basis for
         making difficult choices and to build commitment to delivery.

1.5   CAB 1405 (LDF), para 2.6 recognised the need to also seek the views of young
         people and BME representatives.

1.6   The following sections of this report set out the results of the front loading
         programme. The introductory pages of the community and stakeholder participation
         report are set out at Appendix A. Appendices A (Report of Proceedings of the
         Winchester Local Development Framework Core Strategy campaign "Live for the
         Future") and B (Components of the LDF Evidence Base – Status Report May 2007)
         are attached, but due to their size, Appendices 1-19 of Appendix A are not included
         but are available on the Council's website.

2   Campaign Promotion and Publicity – Community Events

2.1   Promotion of this consultation utilised a number of methods, including, press releases, exhibition banners, posters/flyers and an e bulletin under the campaign heading of "Live for the Future... A Sustainable Winchester District".

2.2   To assist City and Parish Councillors understand the purpose and key messages of the campaign a 'crib sheet' was circulated to all councillors in January 2007, along with the dates/venues of the community events. This information was also sent to County Councillors covering the District and the local MP.

2.3   The campaign was launched the week of 5th February 2007 with a large banner stating "Live for the Future….*find out how*", erected across the High Street in Winchester, concurrently with a press release setting out the purpose of the campaign plus a list of meeting dates and venues. Items were included in the Hampshire Chronicle and WIN FM included a feature on their breakfast show.

2.4   The campaign was also the lead article on the Council's website for the following week with links to the on-line questionnaire and 'how to register for the e-bulletin'.

2.5   Over 300 invitations were sent to out to an extensive range of local organisations and community groups across the district, inviting them to attend a specific community event targeting their area, but stressing that alternatives dates and venues were available if potential participants could not attend the venue nearest to them. In addition numerous posters and flyers were put up across the district generally advertising these events. Flyers were also issued to members, parish councils, and other local groups where they offered to assist with promotion of an event.

3   Initial Outcomes of the Community Events

3.1   Nine community events were held across the district, with two events held within Winchester (covering the northern and southern areas of the city). All events followed the same format with a brief welcome and introduction by a local councillor (if available), followed by a presentation by officers, before two participatory exercises. The first exercise asked participants to identify on a series of maps where they accessed certain goods and services and what mode of transport they used. The second involved participants in small groups discussing what the term sustainable communities meant to them and where they live. Whilst participants were provided with 'prompt questions' to stimulate debate, they were specifically asked 'What is this situation like now?' and 'What needs to change? under the four general themes covering the wider components of a sustainable community:-

         1. active, inclusive and safe, well run and fair for everyone…

         2. well designed built and thriving…

         3. accessible with good services…environmentally sensitive…

3.2   Over 160 people attended the community events, and provided a valuable range of comments that can be used to identify the main issues across the District.

3.3   Initial analysis of the results has revealed the following key concerns across the District :-

- More 'affordable' housing to keep families and young people

- More accessible and reliable public transport

- More local job opportunities to reduce commuting

- New buildings to be eco-friendly and carbon neutral

- Housing to be low density and traditional

- Better cycle routes – linking places

- Infrastructure to keep pace with new development and to be provided when the development is built

3.4   The data collected will make a valuable contribution to the Council's evidence base. In terms of the Core Strategy, detailed analysis of the information will provide officers with common issues that have been raised at a number of events to identify the predominant matters that will need to be addressed through the issues and options report that will follow on from this exercise. Other matters will also contribute to the identification of the objectives for the Core Strategy and the spatial vision for the District, particularly in terms of what makes Winchester District distinct, and the need to reflect Government advice and regional requirements.

3.5   The nature of the community events has also revealed some very specific concerns and matters that are beyond the scope of the LDF and Core Strategy, but will be particularly useful at Parish/local level to those communities wishing to undertake parish/neighbourhood plans/market town health checks, in addition to providing some up-to-date information to other Council services and its partners.

3.6   In addition to the community events, a questionnaire has been available (in either on-line or paper form) to gather general information from those who could not attend an event. Over 150 completed questionnaires were submitted (91 via on-line and 65 paper submissions). In addition over 130 individuals/organisations have signed up to receive the e-bulletin.

4   Stakeholder Event – 22nd March 2007

4.1   A specific 'visioning' event was held in the Guildhall on 22nd March 2007 to seek the views of a professional and technical audience. 117 invitations were sent out to a wide range of stakeholders - both statutory and non-statutory consultees including the LSP board. Officers from both the City and County Council were also invited to make contributions to this part of Core Strategy preparation from their varying professional interests.

4.2   A total of 38 professionals from both within and outside the Council participated in the event. As per the community events the format used followed a workshop style. Firstly, participants were requested to write down three issues from their professional point of view that the Winchester LDF would need to consider. The results of this exercise are included with the participation report.

4.3   Then, utilising the initial findings of the community events (see para 3.3 above), four potential spatial options were explored to examine how well or not they would deliver

sustainable communities and address those matters raised through the community engagement exercises. These spatial options were :-

1. concentration of development within the larger defined settlements

2. dispersal of development in existing 'H3' settlements

3. new settlement

4. release of major development areas

4.4   It should be stressed that this exercise was not about selecting an option, but identifying what the development options may be, and their potential merits and drawbacks. Each of the options had a range of benefits and constraints, although there was no clear consensus on the best option.

5   BME Groups

5.1   The BME project worker who undertook the Winchester Black and Minority Ethnic Engagement Project in 2006 has advised officers which BME groups exist within the District. These have been individually invited to attend both the community and stakeholder events. In addition, staff of the Strategic Planning team have offered to attend one of their meetings to explain the Live for the Future Campaign and how they can get involved.

6   Young People

6.1   A specific event targeted at young people (11- 18 year olds) was held on Wednesday 18th April 2007. This was a joint event hosted with Hampshire County Council (Children and Young People Partnership), where officers who are involved with projects that need to seek the views of young people held individual workshops prepared for specific purposes :–

1. Hampshire County Council 'Children and Young Peoples Partnership' – matters to be included in the Children and Young People Plan

2. Winchester City Council – Play Strategy

3. Winchester City Council – Live for the Future – Sustainable Communities.

6.2   This event followed a workshop style format with a couple of exercises getting the students to identify what they liked about where they lived and what they felt needed to change looking ahead into the future. A second exercise asked the students to vote for a series of suggestions of how they may live/work in the future.

6.3   Officers of the Strategic Planning team also visited a local primary school in the District to explain the concept of sustainable communities and undertake the same exercises as the young persons event with a group of 8-9 year olds.

6.4   The outcome of these events are again set out in the participation report and will be used to determine the issues affecting the district and identify the potential options.

7   Evidence Base

7.1   At its meeting in February 2007 (CAB 1405 refers), Members received an update of the various technical reports being prepared as part of the evidence base. Since then significant progress has been made on a number of the reports with the appointment of consultants to undertake two important studies – the Retail Study and the Economic and Employment Study. The schedule at Appendix B details all the other reports and their current status. A number of the reports highlight publication dates as mid 2007 – this will be a critical time in the preparation stage of the Core Strategy with the development of the issues and options report. The schedule also identifies targets dates for presentation of these technical reports to this Committee.

7.2   To assist with the preparation of these reports and to ensure a consistent approach particularly with those undertaken within the Council, a standard template has been created with the following headings:-

        • Introduction – purpose of report etc

        • Scoping – summary of main findings and any key legislation that needs to be referred to, refer to SA work – what's included/excluded – cross refer to other related topics/technical reports.

        • Community Aspirations – brief summary of the relevant outcomes from the community/stakeholder participation events.

        • Methodology – techniques used to research data.

        • Results

        • Conclusions – implications for the LDF

8   Conclusion and Next Steps

8.1   Progress on the preparation stage of the Core Strategy is on time in accordance with the revised Local Development Scheme. The community and stakeholder participation exercise was very successful in raising awareness of the LDF process and the concept of sustainable communities and getting a number of people from various backgrounds involved at a very early stage to identify their issues and concerns.

8.2   The community events aimed to explore the concept of sustainable communities and what this means to individuals and where they live, to provide the Council with information that can be used to identify the key issues across the District. The strategic nature of this exercise and the lack of focus on specific proposals, resulted in few members of the general public attending these events which were generally attended by those groups and organisations that had been specifically invited. Notwithstanding this, feedback obtained from those participating felt that they were well run and worth attending. Participants also commented that they would attend similar events in the future.

8.3   The LDF budget had provision for this part of the Core Strategy preparation, acknowledging the need for a wide participatory exercise to gather views in

accordance with the requirements set out in PPS12. (para 1.1, 1.2 above). In addition to the costs of publicity (flyers, posters, banners = approx £2500), hire of halls (ranging from £30 – £50 per evening = approx £400). In terms of staffing the events, staff volunteered to assist with facilitation – involvement in this type of exercise provides a valuable professional development role with a number of junior staff undertaking this type of exercise for the first time. Preparation time for all the events including preparation of materials (material costs = approx £100) for the participatory exercises was undertaken by officers within the Strategic Planning team and the analysis of the outcomes of all the events will also be undertaken by the Strategic Planning team. If this exercise had been passed to external consultants the costs would have been significantly greater at between £5,000 and £8,000 per event.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:

9   STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT (SCI) :

9.1   The Council's SCI, adopted in January 2007, provides specific guidelines for consultation on development plan documents (DPDs). Diagram 5 (page 22) identifies a number of techniques that could be used for the various DPDs.

9.2   The workshops undertaken as part of this campaign were attended by a wide range of participants including the general public, local groups/organisations, parish councils, stakeholders (statutory and non statutory consultees) and members and officers of the City Council.

9.3   Young people will have had the opportunity to participate through specifically designed and targeted events. The BME groups represented in the District received invitations to both the community and stakeholder events, together with an offer to attend one of their meetings to explain the project.

10   CORPORATE STRATEGY (RELEVANCE TO):

10.1   The LDF is a key corporate priority and will contribute to achieving the Council's vision through the outcomes set out under providing better services.

11   RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

11.1   The 2007/08 budget provides adequate funding for the LDF

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:

None

APPENDICES:

Appendix A Introductory pages to the Community/Stakeholder Participation Report

Appendix B May 2007 update of the LDF Evidence Base

Report of Proceedings of the Winchester Local Development Framework Core Strategy campaign 'Live for the Future'

Executive Summary

In accordance with the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, Winchester City Council is required to produce a Local Development Framework (LDF) to replace its Local Plan which was adopted in 2006. The Core Strategy is one of the first documents of the Winchester LDF to be produced. A key element of the Core Strategy is to interpret and deliver those parts of the Council's Community Strategy that relate to the development and use of land, whilst delivering the spatial changes that are needed to make Winchester's communities more sustainable.

Government guidance advises that it is essential to achieve local ownership and legitimacy for the policies that will shape the future distribution of land uses within a local authority area and that this needs to be achieved by involving the community at an early stage in the preparation of documents. The benefit of this early involvement is that it provides an opportunity to consider the needs, issues and aspirations of communities and stakeholders within an area, to provide a basis for making difficult choices and to build commitment to delivery. This early involvement and participation is referred to as 'frontloading'.

The LDF is one of a number of key implementation tools for the community strategy and to ensure that the outcomes of the LDF reflect the aspirations of the people who live and work in Winchester a campaign was launched in February 2007 under the heading of 'Live for the Future'.

The purpose of this report is to explain the techniques used to engage with the Winchester community, including young people and stakeholders and to provide a record of the outcomes of the events. This information will contribute to the Council's evidence base, and provide data primarily for the preparation of the Core Strategy and other development plan documents to be prepared as part of the LDF, but this information will also be used to inform the Community Strategy and other Council publications as appropriate. In addition the 'raw' data may be used by the Council's partners in developing their own plans and strategies.

The focus of the campaign was to explore the concept of sustainable communities which the City Council has defined as:

"Great places to live, work and do business, but also take care of the environment and leave a good legacy for future generations"

The various techniques employed used this definition together with the more detailed components of a sustainable community as a basis for developing questions and exercises to explore the views, aspirations and concerns of the wider community including young people and stakeholders. The techniques used included 9 community workshops, a stakeholder workshop, a young persons event, and an online questionnaire.

Whilst the range of techniques highlighted a number of local issues beyond the scope of the LDF they allow for comparisons to be made between the various parts of the district where common observations and concerns can be extrapolated. Using the concept of sustainable communities encouraged a broader approach to gathering local information looking beyond the traditional topics (i.e. housing, employment, transport) that have in the past been used to gain the views of local communities, in the preparation of planning documents.

A further benefit of this broader approach is that it raises awareness of the overall concept of the creation and maintenance of sustainable communities being a key consideration of the Council, and starts to link and consolidate the LDF and Community Strategy processes and desired outcomes.

This information will provide valuable data when determining the spatial portrait and subsequent spatial development strategy and policies for the district and will be used to determine the issues and options to be explored through the Core Strategy.

A Core Strategy Issues and Options paper will follow on from this campaign and will be available for consultation later in 2007. Following issues and options consultation the Council will be required to formulate a Core Strategy preferred option which will be subject of a further public consultation exercise. After this the Core Strategy will be formally submitted to be tested for soundness by the Planning Inspectorate on behalf of the Government.

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Introduction

Winchester District in Context

1.1 Winchester District lies within central/southern Hampshire bordered by Basingstoke and Deane, Portsmouth, Havant, Fareham, Test Valley, Eastleigh, and East Hampshire local authorities. A number of these are influential in the way Winchester District functions and is used by its residents.

1.2 The District covers an area of 64,750 hectares with a resident population of some 112,500 people, of which over 60% are of working age (16 – 74), with many residents holding managerial/professional occupations. In terms of age structure approximately a quarter of the population are over 60 and this is forecast to increase in the future. Car ownership is relatively high with over half of all households having access to two or more vehicles.

1.3 The District is mainly countryside interspersed with many small towns and villages. The main centre for commercial activity is the city of Winchester, with the market towns of Alresford, Bishops Waltham, Denmead, Wickham and Whiteley, being important for local goods and services. In terms of landscape many areas of the District are recognised for their natural beauty and biodiversity interest. A large part of the District lies within the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, currently being considered for National Park status.

The Local Development Framework and the Core Strategy

1.4 In accordance with the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, Winchester City Council is required to produce a Local Development Framework (LDF) to replace its Local Plan which was adopted in 2006. The Core Strategy is one of the first documents of the Winchester LDF to be produced.

1.5 Government guidance in Planning Policy Statement 12 (PPS12) states that the Core Strategy should set out all the key elements of the planning framework for the area, including a spatial vision and objectives and once adopted should last for at least 10 years. It will take its lead from the regional spatial strategy, which in this case in the South East Plan.

1.6 Due to its strategic nature the Core Strategy will only include broad locations for land use, including the spatial distribution of land for housing and employment purposes, together with policies that will aim to deliver the spatial objectives. A key element of the Core Strategy is to interpret and deliver those parts of the Council's Community Strategy that relate to the development and use of land, whilst delivering the spatial changes that are needed to make Winchester's communities more sustainable.

1.7 The Council's Statement of Community Involvement was adopted in January 2007 and sets out consultation options for the development plan documents of the LDF including the Core Strategy.

1.8 Planning Policy Statement 12 (PPS12) acknowledges that local development frameworks are intended to not only streamline the local planning process but also to promote a proactive, positive approach to managing development. This is to be achieved through the strengthening of community and stakeholder

involvement in the development of local communities by their involvement from the outset in the preparation of local development documents (PPS 12, para 1.3).

1.9   PPS 12 then elaborates on this further, by stating that it is essential to achieve local ownership and legitimacy for the policies that will shape the future distribution of land uses within a local authority area by involving the community at an early stage in the preparation of documents. Also that such early involvement provides an opportunity to consider the needs, issues and aspirations of communities and stakeholders within an area, to provide a basis for making difficult choices and to build commitment to delivery. This early involvement and participation is referred to as 'frontloading'.

1.10   The purpose of this report is to explain the techniques used to engage with the Winchester community through the frontloading campaign, including young people and stakeholders and to provide a record of the outcomes of the events. This report does not undertake any detailed analysis of the results from the various events and data collection methods employed. The evidence contained within this report will contribute to the Council's evidence base, and provide data primarily for the preparation of the Core Strategy and other development plan documents to be prepared as part of the LDF, but this information will also be used to inform the Community Strategy and other Council publications as appropriate. In addition the 'raw' data may be used by the Council's partners in developing their own plans and strategies.

Sustainable Communities

1.11   What makes a community sustainable? This is a key question that the City Council wishes to explore as part of its LDF and Community Strategy. To do this there is a need to break down the various elements that make up a sustainable community into parts that can be understood by local communities and applied at a local level.

1.12   UK Government (DFRA) Securing the Future – UK Government sustainable development strategy (2005) sets out eight requirements (see below) of what makes a sustainable community whilst recognising that sustainable communities are diverse, reflecting their local circumstances.

1.13   There is no standard template, but they should embody the principles of sustainable development, by:-

- balancing and integrating the social, economic and environmental components of their community

- meeting the needs of existing and future generations

- respecting the needs of other communities in the wider region or internationally also to make their communities sustainable.

1.14   And be:-

- ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE – fair, tolerant and cohesive with a strong local culture and other shared community activities

- WELL RUN – with effective and inclusive participation, representation and leadership

- ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE – providing places for people to live that are considerate of the environment

- WELL DESIGNED AND BUILT – featuring a quality built and natural environment

- WELL CONNECTED – with good transport services and communication linking people to jobs, schools, health and other services

- THRIVING – with a flourishing and diverse local economy

- WELL SERVED – with public, private, community and voluntary services that are appropriate to people's needs and accessible to all

- FAIR FOR EVERYONE – including those in other communities, now and in the future

1.15 Winchester City Council has taken these definitions and simplified them to apply to the Winchester District :-

- ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE … (is your area fair, tolerant with a sense of community identity, does it allow participation and representation and consider the needs of future generations in current decisions and actions)

- WELL DESIGNED, BUILT AND THRIVING … (is your area well designed with a sense of place, with access to homes, jobs, open space)

- ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES … (are there transport services to link people to jobs, schools, shops and services, are services available to all?)

- ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE …(does your area provide places to live, work and play that are considerate of the environment?)

1.16 Through this, the City Council has created its own definition of a sustainable community to be :-

"Great places to live, work and do business, but also take care of the environment and leave a good legacy for future generations"

Winchester District Statement of Community Involvement (SCI)

1.17 The City Council considers that it is important for local people and organisations to be able to influence and play a part in the future of the places where they live and work. The SCI was adopted in January 2007 and sets out what methods will be used and how the involvement of others including those groups in the community that are often left out, will be taken into account in preparing the plans and strategies for the future.

1.18 This frontloading campaign falls within the pre-production stage or stage 1 of development plan document preparation (page 19/20 of the SCI) – giving the community and other interested parties a chance to get involved in Plan-

making from the beginning of the process. The SCI recognises that this stage will focus on community involvement, particularly identifying issues and concerns.

1.19 PPS 12 requires development plan documents to be judged for 'soundness' and includes nine tests that must be satisfied if a document is to be determined as sound. These tests are divided into three categories i) compliance, ii) procedural, and iii) contextual.

1.20 Test ii of the procedural tests states that "The DPD has been prepared in compliance with the Statement of Community Involvement (SCI), or with the minimum requirements set out in the regulations where no SCI exists." This report therefore sets out the various techniques and mechanisms used to involve the community and other interested parties at this early stage in the preparation of the Core Strategy, as identified in the Councils adopted SCI.

The 'frontloading' campaign - Live for the Future

Promotion

2.1   Winchester City Council is keen to promote the creation and maintenance of sustainable communities and through its Community Strategy identifies some important changes which need to happen over the next 20 years to help communities become more sustainable. The LDF is one of a number of key implementation tools for the community strategy and to ensure that the outcomes of the LDF reflect the aspirations of the people who live and work in Winchester a campaign was launched in February 2007 under the heading of 'Live for the Future'.

2.2   The prime purpose of the campaign was to raise awareness, stimulate queries and promote attendance at the community events, which aimed to get the views of local residents, to explore what the concept of what a sustainable community meant to them and more importantly what they liked about where they lived now and what they felt needed to change over the next 20 years.

Crib Sheet for Councillors

2.3   To assist City and Parish Councillors to become familiar with and understand the purpose and key messages of the campaign a 'crib sheet' was circulated to all councillors in January, along with the dates/venues of the community events. This information was also sent to County Councillors covering the District and the local MP.

Press and campaign Launch

2.4   The campaign was officially launched the week of 5th February with a large promotional banner announcing "Live for the Future….find out how", erected across the High Street in Winchester. At the same time, a press release (Appendix 1) was issued and used by the local media with a feature on the WIN FM breakfast show and a promotional article within the Hampshire Chronicle (Appendix 2). In addition, during this 'launch' week city council staff handed out fliers in Winchester city centre promoting the campaign and advertising the community events.

2.5   The press release explained the purpose of the campaign - to help communities become more sustainable and set out how local people and interested organisations could become involved by either attending one of the community events or completing a questionnaire either on-line or as a paper version (Appendix 3). In addition, those wishing to be kept up-to-date with the LDF process could also sign up for an e-bulletin, by registering on the website.

Poster and Fliers

2.6   Posters and fliers (Appendix 4) were placed in a range of locations across the district timed to coincide with the local event in that area. Fliers were also issued to local groups and parish councils who offered to assist with the promotion of the campaign.

Banners at travelling road shows

2.7   Other Winchester City Council events around the district such as the recycling road shows and a tourism event (see photo below) were also used to promote and raise awareness of the Live for the Future Campaign and community events using a set of three smaller promotional banners.

Website

2.8   The Council's website ran the Live for the Future campaign as the lead item for a week promoting the community events, the questionnaire and e-bulletin. To date over 130 local people and organisations have signed up to receive the e-bulletin.

Audiences

Community Events

2.9   In addition to all the open promotion, over 300 invitations were sent out to local groups and organisations including Parish Councils, inviting them to specific events.

Stakeholder Event

2.10   For the stakeholder 'visioning' event on 22nd March, 117 invitations were sent out to a wide range of stakeholders - both statutory and non-statutory consultees including members from the Local Strategic Partnership. The purpose of this event was to gain the views of a professional and technical audience on their understanding of the issues, constraints and opportunities in the Winchester district that needed to be addressed through the LDF.

Black Minority and Ethnic Community

2.11   The Black Minority and Ethnic community within the district was invited to both the community and stakeholder events, using the groups identified by the Winchester Black Minority Ethnic Engagement Project carried out in 2006. This project was sponsored by the Winchester District Strategic Partnership to identify and make contact with black and minority ethnic (BME) communities and individuals living and working in the district.

Young Persons events

2.12   A multi-purpose young persons event was held on 18th April in conjunction with Hampshire County Council Children's and Young Peoples Partnership, at the West Downs Campus under the heading of Young People Living for the Future.

2.13   Invitations were sent to the high schools within and adjoining the district, and a specific workshop at this event explored the concept of sustainable communities with 11-16 year olds. In addition, a group of children aged 8-9 in a local primary school also completed the same workshop exercises to give a broader young persons view.

Methodology and Initial Results

3.1 The following sections of this report detail the data collection techniques and mechanisms used across the campaign to gain a variety of views, aspirations and concerns of the people who live and work within the District. The full results are set out in the appendices whilst summary information has been included in this section to give a flavour of the matters being raised.

3.2 No attempt has been made at this stage to analysis in detail all these results, this will be undertaken through the preparation of the Core Strategy Issues and Options Report.

Community Events

3.3 A series of 9 community events were held in the following locations :-

Date	Venue
Tues 13 Feb	Wickham Community Centre, Mill Lane, Wickham
Weds 21 Feb	All Saints Church Hall, Hambledon Road, Denmead
Tues 27 Feb	The Lionel Tubbs Hall, Kings Worthy Community Centre, Fraser Road, Kings Worthy, Winchester
Weds 28 Feb	The Meadowside Centre, Whiteley Way, Whiteley
Thurs 01 Mar	Weeke Community Centre, Taplings Road, Weeke, Winchester
Fri 02 Mar	Priory Park Clubhouse, Elizabeth Way, Bishops Waltham
Tues 06 Mar	Otterbourne Village Hall
Weds 07 Mar	Perins School, Alresford
Thurs 08 Mar	Winchester Family Church, Stanmore Lane, Winchester

3.4 Each event was held during a weekday evening commencing at 7/7.30 pm for a period of two hours. The above locations were chosen to provide a good coverage of the whole of the district, due to the size of the urban area of Winchester two events were held to enable a range of organisations and local people to attend.

3.5 The invitations that were issued inviting local organisations and community groups to a specific community event targeting their area, also stressed that

alternatives dates and venues were available if potential participants could not attend the venue nearest to them.

3.6   The events were staffed by officers from Winchester City Council and volunteers from Winchester Area Community Action (WACA) and staff from neighbouring local authorities who were members of the local facilitators network.

3.7   On arrival participants were requested to sign in and to provide contact details if they wished to be kept informed of the LDF process. They were then requested to complete a demographics chart by ticking a series of boxes covering questions such as age and ethnicity. In addition each participant was given a set of sticky dots colour coded according to where they lived (for use in exercise 1).

3.8   The table at Appendix 5 sets out the levels of attendance at each event together with the results of the age/ethnic survey.

3.9   Each event was run on the same basis and commenced with a welcome by a Winchester City Councillor (if available) followed by a short introductory presentation by City Council officers, explaining the purpose of the evening, the legislative obligations for the process including the need to take into account planning advice and guidance at both the national and regional level. The presentation also gave an introduction and some background information as to the concept of sustainable communities.

3.10   Two exercises were undertaken during the evening the first explored participants travel patterns when shopping for a range of goods and services and the second was expressed to investigate what participants liked about their local community and what they felt needed to change when compared to a series of headings looking at the components of a sustainable community. The second exercise was undertaken in smaller groups with 1-2 facilitators per group.

3.11 The events concluded with officers explaining that the information gathered will contribute to the development of an issues and options report for the Core Strategy that will be available for comment later in 2007. Finally participants leaving were requested to complete a feedback sheet as to how they felt the evening was run and would they attend a similar event in the future. The results of this feedback are set out at Appendix 6.

Community Event Exercise 1

3.12 Exercise 1 looked at travel patterns when shopping for a range of goods and services, and where people spent most of their time. A series of 9 maps covering the local area and the district were set up around the venue each covering one of the following questions:-

- Qu 1. Where do you go for every day/top up shop?

- Qu 2. Where do you do your weekly/monthly food shop?

- Qu 3. Where would you go to buy bulky goods and/or CD's/books?

- Qu 4. Where do you go for financial/banking services?

- Qu 5. Where would you go to buy clothes/shoes?

- Qu 6. Where do you go for health and related services?

- Qu 7. Where do you work/go to college/spend your day?

- Qu 8. Where do you go for your evening/social activities?

- Qu 9. Where would you prefer to go to access these goods and services?

3.13 The purpose of this exercise was to let participants demonstrate how far they travelled to access certain goods and services by asking some simple straight forward questions about behaviour. Each participant was requested to place one of their dots at the place that they undertook a particular activity. Facilitators were available to ensure participants only nominated one place per map and clarified the aim of the exercise was to get a general indication of behaviour. In all cases an 'internet' option was available as well as the opportunity to nominate places beyond the Winchester District boundary.

3.14 This information provides a useful insight into how settlements function and are used by the local community, including how far people are willing or have to travel to access certain goods. This data will contribute to the consideration of the spatial development strategy for the district. The results of this exercise at each of the 9 events are set out in full within Appendix 7.

3.15 Table 1 summarises the total number and percentage of people participating in the exercise and how far they travel to access different facilities/vices.

Table 1

	Qu1	Qu1	Qu 2	Qu 2	Qu 3	Qu 3	Qu 4	Qu 4	Qu5	Qu5
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Within Parish	85	66	46	24	18	11	56	35	23	14
Neighbouring Parish	21	16	37	19	3	2	14	9	8	5
Further within District	7	5	34	18	15	9	16	10	21	13
Outside District	15	12	66	35	80	50	33	21	110	65
Internet	0	0	7	4	43	27	41	26	6	4
Sum	128	100	190	100	159	100	160	100	168	100

	Qu6	Qu6	Qu7	Qu7	Qu8	Qu8	Qu9	Qu9
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Within Parish	101	62	87	56	71	43	76	58
Neighbouring Parish	30	18	10	6	23	14	23	17
Further within District	19	12	14	9	22	13	15	11
Outside District	14	9	44	28	47	29	16	12
Internet	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Sum	164	100	155	100	164	100	132	100

3.16 Figure 1 and Figure 2 show the general patterns of travel within the district. The graphs on the map indicate the total number of participants travelling to that parish to access a facility or service. The graphs below the maps show the distances travelled to access these facilities.

3.17 A brief analysis of the results suggests the following:-

3.18 Larger settlements play an important part in providing a range of facilities and services, however, parishes are also an important resource for everyday goods. While Winchester City is an important source for all facilities and services, the larger settlements such as New Alresford, Bishops Waltham, Wickham and Whitely are important for providing everyday/top up shop facilities and also play an important role in providing health and related services. The pattern of where people go for the majority of their daytime and evening activities is much more scattered.

3.19 Participants predominantly travel within their own parish for everyday/top up shops.   However, a high percentage of participants tend to travel outside the district for weekly/monthly shopping, clothes and shoes and larger bulky goods than for heath and related services. A lot of participants also spend their evening and daytimes outside the district, rather than in any neighbouring parish, or further within the district.

Figure 1. A) Map shows where participants go to access different services based on questions 1,2,3 and 5 in the key. B) graph shows the percentage of participants travelling within/outside the District to access these goods/services.

Figure 2. A) Map shows where participants go to access different services based on questions 4, 6,7 and 8 in the key. B) graph shows the percentage of participants travelling within/outside the District to access these goods/services.
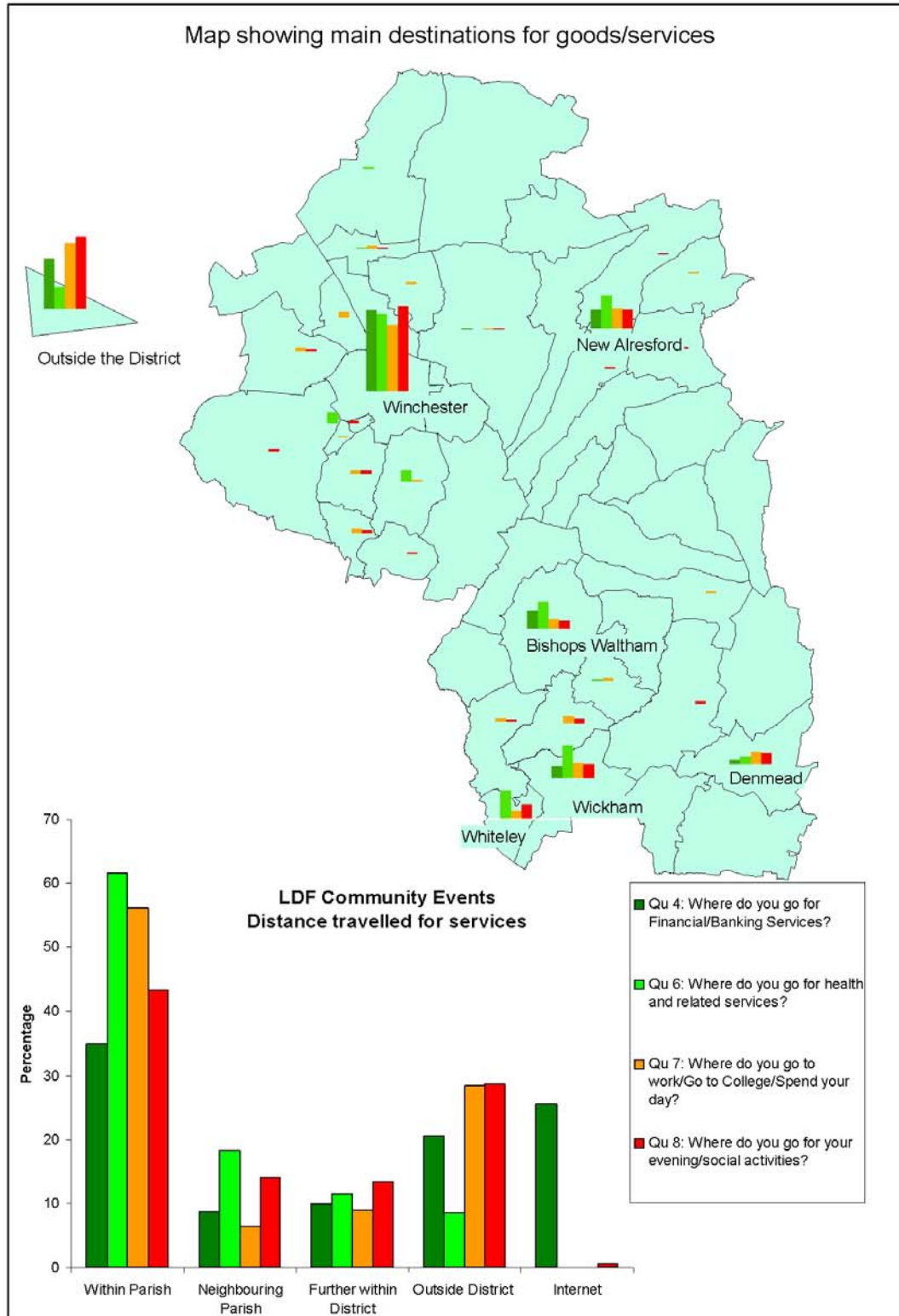
Figure 3. Map showing the number of participants who would like to travel to a parish to access facilities and services and graph indicating the distance they would need to travel by percentage of participants.
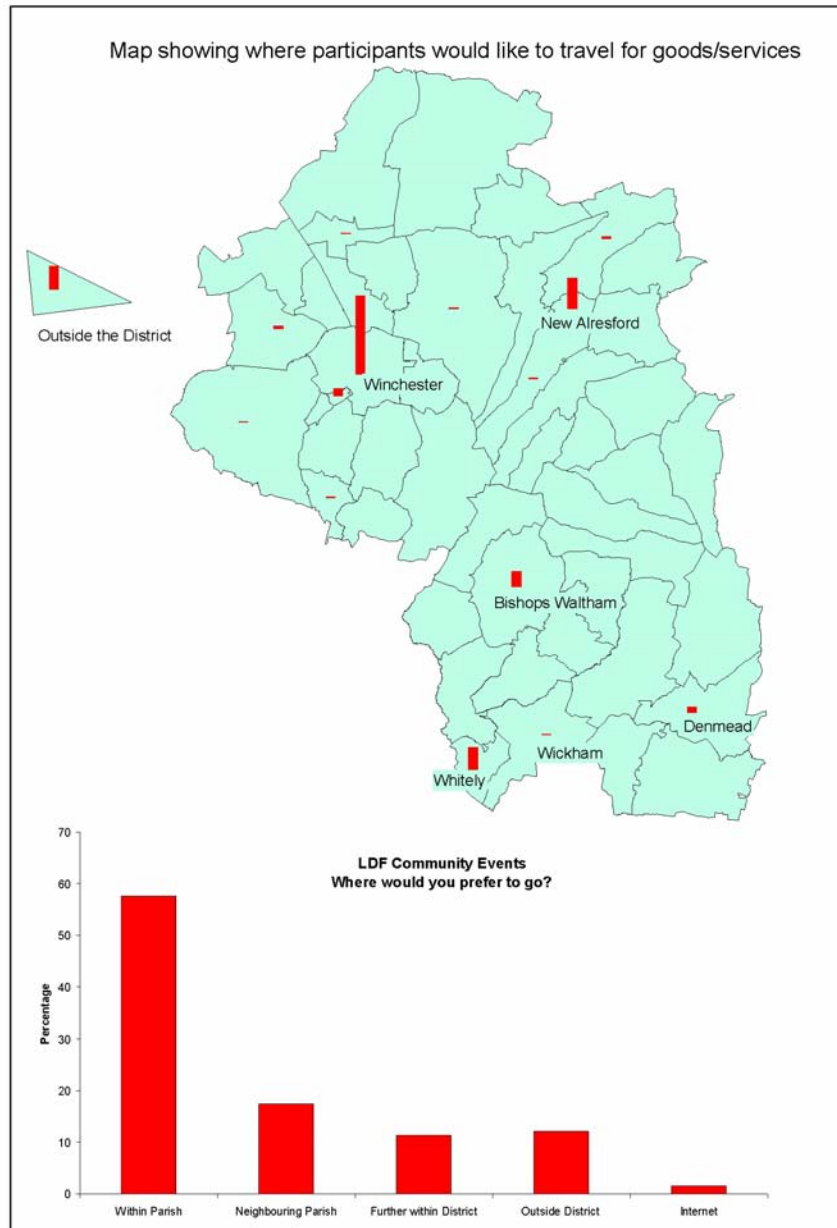
3.20 Figure 3 shows the destinations where participants would like to travel to, to access the facilities and services highlighted in the questions. The graph demonstrates that a high proportion of participants if they were given the choice and the service was provided locally would use that facility.

3.21 Finally this exercise concluded with participants placing dots in boxes relating to how they travelled to/ accessed the various goods and services on the previous maps. The results of the travel exercise at each of the 9 events are set out in full within Appendix 8.

3.22 **Figure 4** below summaries how participants predominately travel to the various goods and services listed in para. 3.12.

3.23 The chart shows that use the car is the main mode of transport for many of the activities listed. Driving a car was particularly high for buying heavy and bulky goods (for example their weekly or monthly shop). Walking is also a popular means of travel, especially for lighter shopping and accessing services and activities near to their home. The internet had a high response rate for accessing bank and financial services and for buying bulky goods and CDs. Little use was made of public transport services.

Figure 4 Methods of travel to services & activities
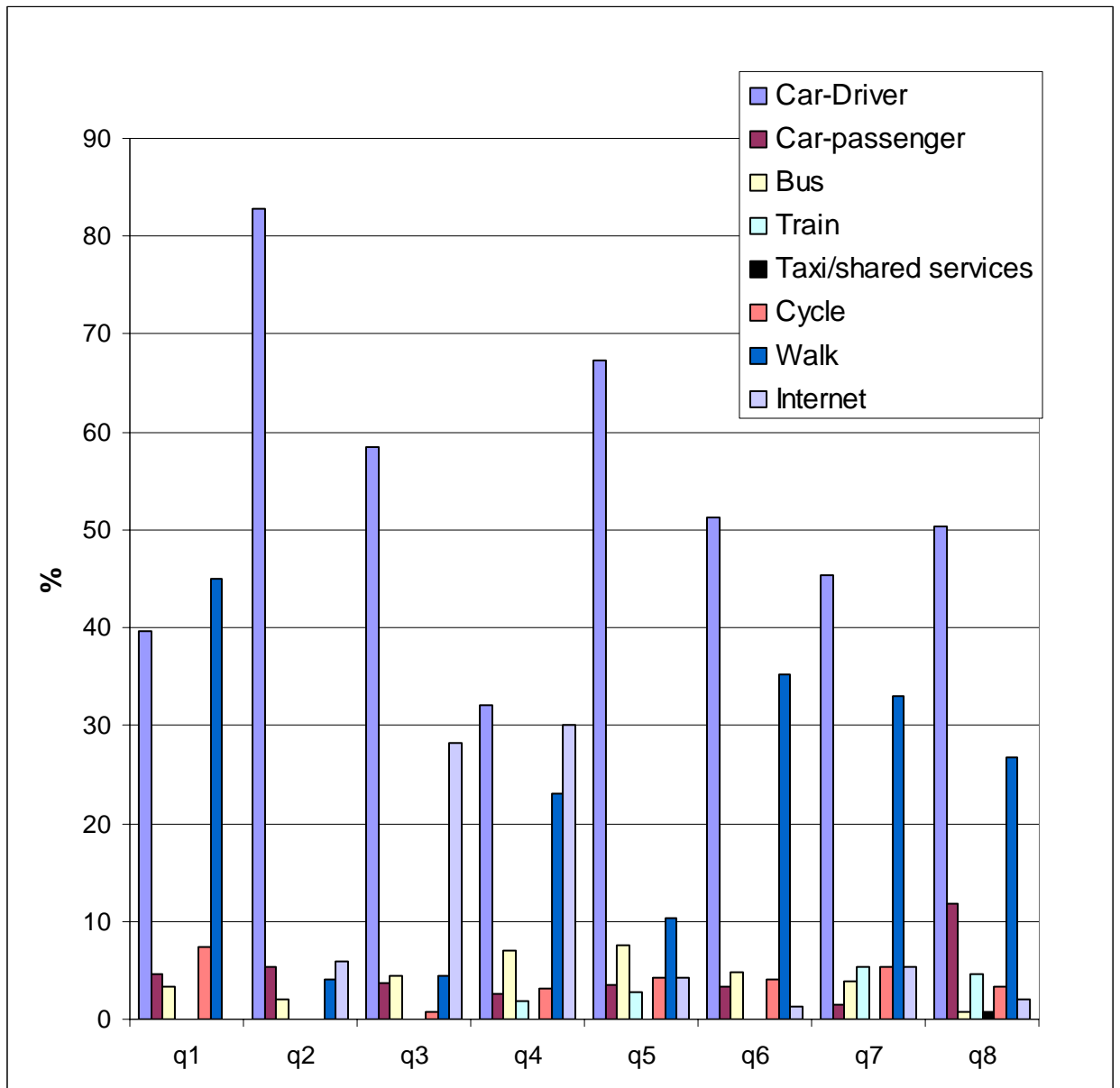
Community Event Exercise 2

3.24 What makes a community sustainable? This is a key question that the City Council wishes to explore as part of its LDF and Community Strategy.

3.25 The following four key themes have been adapted from the government guidance on sustainable communities. These were then used with a series of 'prompt' questions to allow participants to debate and agree what they liked about their area and what they felt needed to change looking ahead 20 years:-.

- Active, inclusive and safe, well run and fair for everyone

- Well designed, built and thriving

- Accessible with good services

- Environmentally sensitive

Section 1 : Active, inclusive and safe, well run and fair for everyone…

- Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?

- Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?

- Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking actions?

Section 2 : Well designed, built and thriving…

- Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable?

- What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity?

- What do you enjoy about where you live?

Section 3 : Accessible with good services…

- Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?

Section 4 : Environmentally Sensitive…

- Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?

- Do you have good access to the countryside and green spaces?

- Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

3.26 The use of the 'prompt' questions whilst not restricting the debate guided the discussion to ensure that all the workshop groups at a particular event had the opportunity to contribute to all the themes being explored. Each debate was recorded by the facilitators on flip charts following the same format:-

What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**

3.27 This method whilst highlighting a number of local issues beyond the scope of the LDF also allows for comparisons between the various parts of the district where common observations and concerns can be extrapolated. It also looks beyond the traditional topics (i.e. housing, employment, transport) that have in the past been used to gain the views of local communities. It raises awareness of the overall concept of the creation and maintenance of sustainable communities being a key consideration of the Council, and starts to link and consolidate the LDF and Community Strategy processes and desired outcomes. The results of this exercise at each of the 9 events are set out at Appendix 9 in full.

3.28 This information will provide valuable data when determining the spatial portrait and subsequent spatial development strategy for the district. Despite the range of locations for these community events a number of common themes have been expressed by the participants for example :-

Section 1	**Active, inclusive and safe, well run and fair for everyone…**
a	Within the rural areas there is a general consensus that there is a strong sense of community identity, whilst there is an acknowledgement that only certain sectors of the population participate – typically the same groups and organisations for all purposes. In Winchester participants commented on there being lots of little communities and less integration.
b	All participants valued access to community/village halls and observations were made as to the presence of specific facilities – some aimed more at the older population whilst others were targeted at the young.
c	There was an overwhelming consensus recognising the need for more affordable, accessible housing so as to retain families and young people within the various communities and settlements.

Section 2	Well designed built and thriving…
a	Most participants liked the fact that they had access to a range of facilities (both locally and further afield) and more importantly the countryside, and generally enjoyed living where they did, and were proud of their area.
b	Reiteration of the need for more affordable housing but not at the cost of high density inappropriate development – recognition of the need for traditional forms of housing whilst making use of new technologies particularly in terms of being more energy efficient.
c	At a number of the events there was an acknowledgement that whilst jobs may be available people could not afford to live in the same area and had to commute. There was also a recognition that the nature of employment was changing through home working etc, and in some areas there was demand for small business units. In Winchester it was acknowledged there was a lack of 'high quality' jobs and opportunities for local enterprise, but there were many jobs in the retail and service sector.
d	The need for facilities (including access) to be provided at the time of development and change was a concern raised by a number of participants.

Section 3	Accessible with good services…
a	A number of the larger rural settlements acknowledged and enjoyed the fact that they were fairly self-sufficient with a range of facilities and services – shops, schools, but were poorly provided for in terms of health services, many doctors/dentists closing or amalgamating. All commented that it was essential to have a car to access more specialised facilities.
b	Many comments were made on the lack of public transport services or if there was a service that it was expensive and infrequent.
c	Both the rural areas and Winchester made comments relating to cycling and walking primarily relating to the lack of safe routes and the need for routes to link places.
d	The issue of car parking was raised in Winchester with contradictory comments – some suggesting the need for more parking spaces and others for less.

Section 4	Environmentally Sensitive…
a	There was a general consensus from all participants that they had reasonable access to the countryside and open space – many commenting on the richness of the wildlife. Within some settlements participants commented on the need for play space/open space to be better maintained.
b	Within the rural areas and Winchester participants commented on the need for more sensitive development both in scale and appearance.
c	There was a consensus for all new development to be more energy efficient.

Stakeholder Event

3.29 This event was held in Winchester Guildhall on 22nd March 2007, and followed a slightly different format to the community events due to the nature of the participants representing professional and technical organisations that will be informally and formally consulted throughout the LDF process. To assist council officers with facilitation, this event was lead by Enfusion the company employed by the City Council to undertake its sustainability appraisal/strategic environmental assessment, as they have experience in undertaking visioning type exercises with a range of audiences.

3.30 A total of 38 professionals from both within and outside the Council participated in the event (a list of participants is set out at Appendix 10). As per the community events the format used followed a workshop style, following a welcome by the Council's Chief Executive and then a presentation by the Head of Strategic Planning to explain the purpose of the event and the need to explore the potential spatial options available.

3.31 After signing in on arrival, participants were given 3 'post its' and requested to write down the three most important issues from their professional/technical perspective that they thought the City Council needed to deal with through its LDF. These were then placed on boards under the general themes of movement, economy, workplace and technology, society, education and living and environment. During a break participants were then requested to 'vote' for those issues that they thought were the most important, the results of this are set out in full at Appendix 11.

3.32 Key issues for Sustainable development for the District were:

- Ensuring adequate facilities and services to support population growth;

- climate change/renewable energy/reducing car dependency;

- affordable housing;

- and retaining Winchester's heritage and landscaped setting.

3.33 Two further exercises were undertaken in smaller workshop groups of between 8-13 participants, lead by facilitators from the City Council or Enfusion.

Stakeholder Event Exercise 1

3.34 Futuring & Drivers for Change – the aim of this exercise was to try and identify what are the drivers for change in the Winchester District area over the next 10-20 years, and how will they affect the different areas of the district in terms of the city, the market towns, and the rural areas. More explicitly what are these drivers going to be, for example climate change and energy, transport, etc. and what impact will these have on spatial planning in the Winchester district – what opportunities will there be, what should the council's priorities be. And finally what is the vision for the District over the next 10-20 years?

When it came to imagining the future....

3.35 People expressed concern with how Winchester will cope with additional growth without losing it's environmental quality and distinctiveness.

3.36 They felt that people's aspirations will change because of climate change; that we may adopt less demanding lifestyles in the long term and travel less (although some participants were concerned that mobility and traffic/ congestion would increase). Home working will become a more popular option & on-line shopping and deliveries will increase.

3.37 There will be more of a role for local agriculture, with an increased demand for local produce, speciality produce and organic farming. We will look at the countryside and value it differently, as a multi-use environment (e.g. farming, green infrastructure, habitat..) . Green infrastructure and the preservation of green wedges and networks will be important.

3.38 The full results of this are set out at Appendix 11.

Stakeholder Event Exercise 2

3.39 Four Potential Scenarios for Spatial Planning were explored and participants had the opportunity to contribute to each of the following:-

A Concentration of Development within Defined Settlements

B Dispersal of development

C New Settlement

D Release of Major Development Area

3.40 Under each scenario a series of matters were explored and key questions debated including - How & Where will we live? What kind of households? How & Where will we play? Study/learn? Shop? How will we relax? How and where will we access air and nature? How will we move – cars, trains, buses, walking, or bikes?

3.41 The purpose of this type of exercise was to get the participants to raise issues from their professional point of view as to matters that would need to be addressed through the LDF but also to raise awareness of the whole

sustainable communities debate and to get interaction between participants as to a best case scenario taking into account the views of others.

3.42 The outcome of this exercise is set out in full at Appendix 12 and is summarised below :-

3.43 Each of the options had a range of benefits and constraints, and there was however, no clear consensus on the best option.

3.44 **Option 1 (concentration within existing settlements)** may improve existing infrastructure, but concerns re: environmental quality/heritage and increased traffic/congestion in Winchester. Also concerns that growth in the southern settlements may benefit Portsmouth and Southampton, and not Winchester District (particularly in relation to affordable housing).

3.45 **Option 2 (dispersal by expanding existing settlements)** could improve facilities and services, however sites would be smaller, and may not help achieve the critical mass required to meet overall affordable housing needs and infrastructure requirements. However, it may have a positive impact on existing facilities through making them more viable. The option is likely to increase car travel.

3.46 **Option 3 (new settlements)** would better enable housing affordability (overall), but less likely to meet need in locations where it is required (e.g. Winchester, rural villages). This option has benefits in terms of creating a critical mass for transport infrastructure (e.g. rail), renewable energy and sustainable design. However there are less benefits for existing communities, and less incentives to develop brownfield land first.

3.47 **Option 4 (Major Development Areas)** has similar benefits to option 3, but on a larger scale. There are opportunities for new infrastructure and creating sustainable travel patterns (e.g. through Green Travel Plans). Impacts dependent on location, but some were concerned that if development was at Whiteley, then it may not benefit Winchester District. Concerns were expressed re: availability of water resources, and some felt this was a decision to be made at a regional planning level (i.e. should have been addressed in the RSS).

Young Persons Events

3.48 The City Council recognised the importance of capturing the views of young people as part of its frontloading campaign; consequently a special event was planned in conjunction with Hampshire County Council, entitled Young People Living for the Future. To maximise the contributions of this special audience the event focussed on three workshops:-

- Sustainable Communities

- Winchester District Play Strategy (dealing with all aspects of what young people want to do in their free time up to and including 16 yrs old)

- The Children and Young People's Plan for Winchester District

3.49 The event was held on 18th April at the University of Winchester's West Downs Campus. Over 40 children attended from Peter Symonds Sixth Form College, Perins High School Arlesford and The Westgate School, Kings School in Winchester. Students and staff attending were pleased to be able to contribute to some key projects, and the City Council issued a press release highlighting the success of the event which resulted in a number of items in the local media (see Appendix 13)

3.50 In addition to this event targeted at 11- 16 year olds, officers were fortunate enough to be invited by Western Primary School in Browning Drive, Winchester to talk to their year 4 (8-9 year old) children who were about to study the pros and cons of a large development. This event followed an identical format to the high school event and raised some interesting findings about what children of this age group like and dislike. Both high school and primary aged children completed the same exercises, the methodologies and summary results are set out below.

3.51 In terms of the Live for the Future Campaign and exploring the concept of sustainable communities, the aim of involving young people was very much focussed on getting this audience to think longer term and primarily what would make them come back to live/work in the Winchester District when they grew up.

3.52 Following a short presentation by Council officers the students were set to work with 'post-its' and coloured dots. Student feedback from this event is set out at Appendix 14, with many of the students found the event worthwhile attending and would wish to attend a similar event in the future.

Young Persons Event Exercise 1

3.53 Each student was requested to first identify all the positive things they liked about where they lived and the environment they were familiar with – these were then placed on a board marked 'likes'. The students were then asked to think into the future and suggest things that would need to change to make their area a better more sustainable place – these contributions were placed on a board marked 'dislikes' . The full lists of these likes and dislikes are set out at Appendix 15 (Young Persons Event) and Appendix 16 (Primary School Event). However, there are a number of common themes being raised which are summarised below :-

Common Likes	Common Dislikes
Winchester is the right size	Buses too expensive
Places are friendly	Increase in anti-social behaviour
Can access facilities by bus or walking	Lack of more specialist facilities for young people
Being near to shops, sports facilities	Traffic – congestion and pollution

Being near to countryside and open space – lots of parks	
Feeling safe and knowing people locally	

Young Persons Event Exercise 2

3.54 This exercise was entitled 'thinking about the future' and the students were given examples of some key matters to think about :-

- What sort of place/area would you like to live in?

- What type of house would you want to live in? Could you afford it?

- What do you think needs to change in the future?

- Do you want to work near to where you live?

- Will you have a car for all your journeys?

- What type of job/occupation will you have?

- Where will you go shopping or will all purchases be made using the internet?

- Where will you go for your social activities?

- What will your children do in their spare time? Where will they go to school?

- What do you think will be important to you in the future?

- Do you think you will wish to live in Winchester when you grow up?

3.55 A series of question boards were placed around the room, each with a set of options that the students had to vote for. The voting system used employed a 'traffic light' method whereby each student had a series of green, yellow and red dots and were requested to vote for the options according to the following code :-

Green = MOST IMPORTANT

Yellow = QUITE IMPORTANT

Red = LEAST IMPORTANT

3.56 In addition each question board had a suggestion box; these together with the full results of this exercise are set out at Appendix 17.

3.57 This exercise has revealed some interesting answers:-

3.58 Where you will work? – the most favoured options were - locations close to home that were accessible on foot or by bus, or in a town near to home but too far to walk to. Commuting out of the area was considered the least important.

3.59 Where you will live in the future? – being near to family was the most favoured option there was no conclusive answer in terms of general location expressed under the other options.

3.60 How you will live in the future? – this revealed some strong aspirations to be home owners either of a small or large property, there was some interest in living in a property that you could also work from. Renting a property and building your own home was the least favoured option.

3.61 How will you travel to get to places in the future? – walking and cycling were voted the most favourite followed by driving a car or using the bus/train.

3.62 What type of place do you want to live in? – the most favoured options were where there is little crime and anti social behaviour and where you feel safe in a friendly place. This audience did not consider the option 'where people have priority over cars and lorries' to be important.

3.63 What type of environment do you want to live in? – there was no strong most or least favourite option under this category.

3.64 How will you spend your free time? - being with friends and family was considered the most important followed by participating in sport or recreation.

3.65 What facilities do you think will be important to you in the future? – job opportunities followed by access to health facilities then facilities with learning opportunities were considered the most important. Banks and financial services were considered the least important.

3.66 How should we build in the future? – the two options under this category with the most almost equal votes were 'use land within the towns and villages before building on farm land' and 'build using renewable energy and recycled materials', these options were closely followed by 'replace existing buildings before building new ones'. The 'encourage traditional styles' option was considered the least important.

Questionnaire

4.1 The key purpose of the questionnaire is that it was available at the commencement of the front loading programme and people could complete it either on line or via a paper version up until 30th March. This tool gave those residents/interested individuals who could not attend one of the community events an opportunity to contribute to this key project.

4.2 The questions were structured around four key elements of sustainable communities:-

- health, wellbeing and safe communities

- economic prosperity

- high quality environment

- inclusive society

4.3 The questions covered a range of matters, exploring issues that may be of concern to local people. Respondents were requested to rank each statement in order of preference with 7 being the most important and 1 the least, for both how they considered the specific statement in relation a) to their local area and b) the Winchester district.

4.4 91 questionnaires were submitted on-line and 65 paper versions were received within the specified period.

4.5 The full results of the questionnaire are set out at Appendix 18. In summary the results for the Winchester District reveal the following statements to be the most/least important:-

Category	Most Important	Least important
Health, wellbeing and safe communities	Transport services are available	New developments are designed to minimise opportunities for crime
Economic prosperity	Public transport should be improved to reduce congestion	A wide range of training opportunities exist for those who need them
High quality environment	Existing natural habitats are protected and enhanced and new ones created	Sufficient off road car parking spaces should be available
Inclusive society	The development of community centres, schools and health services should match the planned growth in housing	New housing should offer a choice of size and types of homes

4.6   In addition to this questionnaire the City Council had carried out a citizen's panel questionnaire in October 2006 in preparation for the frontloading campaign and to gauge general opinion as to issues that may be of concern. The questionnaire was set out in three broad areas – housing, transport and the economy and the environment, participants were requested to nominate what they thought should be the Council's priorities for the planning of the future development of the District up to 2026.

4.7   The October 2006 Citizens' Panel was the 12th time the panel had been used to canvas the views of the people of Winchester. The panel is made up of a representative population sample of the district. Topics covered in this questionnaire included Winchester Museums, Environmental Health Issues, Private Sector Housing, Planning Winchester's future, Winchester's early evening economy and aspects of the Council's financial reporting. A total of 1,553 questionnaires were dispatched and 838 returned; a response rate of 54%.

4.8   The results of that part of the panel survey relating to 'Planning Winchester's Future' are set out at Appendix 19. The following lists the top six priorities that were recorded as 'very important' by the Panel:-

Priority 1	Retain existing trees and encourage the planting of more
Priority 2	To encourage and support the provision of good public transport to link urban and rural centres
Priority 3	Promote use of renewable energy, energy saving mechanisms and recycling to reduce the impact of climate change
Priority 4	To plan new development and service provision at the same time
Priority 5	To ensure all new development has access by means other than the private car to facilities and services
Priority 6	To safeguard the countryside and the natural environment in the District by directing development mainly to existing built-up areas

Conclusions

5.1 The above demonstrates the results of a successful frontloading campaign using an extensive range of mechanisms and tools to engage with the community and stakeholders of the Winchester District. This has revealed some valuable information in terms of aspirations and concerns, that will be used to develop the Core Strategy and other development plan documents as appropriate.

5.2 It is acknowledged that these results have been gained from a relatively small sample of the Winchester population. However, it is considered that the range of techniques and audiences will provide a cross section of views, to give council officers and others a reliable indication of matters to be explored further through the preparation of the Core Strategy issues and options.

5.3 This information will also make a valuable contribution to the Council's wider evidence base to inform other plans and strategies being produced by the Council and its partners.

Next Steps

6.1   Having undertaken this valuable campaign it is important for the City Council to maintain momentum in terms of input of the community and other interested parties.

6.2   A key stage of the Core Strategy is the identification of issues and options.

6.3   As previously stated data collected through the frontloading campaign together with a range of information being collected through various technical studies being undertaken by the Council or consultants will be used to develop the issues and options.

6.4   The issues and options paper will be published for consultation during 2007 in accordance with the adopted SCI, the Local Development Scheme, PPS12 and the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004.

6.5   Following issues and options consultation the Council will be required to formulate a Core Strategy preferred option which will be subject of a further public consultation exercise. After this the Core Strategy will be formally submitted to be tested for soundness by the Planning Inspectorate on behalf of the Government.

6.6   For further information about the LDF visit www.winchester.gov.uk and sign up for the Live for the Future e-bulletin.

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Appendix 18: LDF Community Engagement Questionnaire Summary of Results

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Appendix 1: Campaign Promotion: Press Releases

Live for the Future… A Sustainable Winchester District

Winchester City Council wants to ask you to *Live for the Future*. We hear lots about being more sustainable and preventing damage to the environment, but what does that really mean for the way we live in the Winchester District?

The Council wants to help local communities become more 'sustainable', which means they are not only great places to live, work and do business - but also take care of the environment and leave a good legacy for future generations.

We are working towards two important documents, the Local Development Framework and the Community Strategy: both look forward twenty years and will help us enhance our city, towns and villages, adapt to pressures such as climate change - and maintain a good quality of life for everyone.

Cllr George Beckett, Leader of the Council said, "It's hard to imagine what you will want for yourself, your children and your community in twenty years time, especially when things are changing so rapidly. But to become a sustainable community we need to be thinking at least this far ahead. It's really important that people take time to consider the future of our City and District and talk to us about what will make their communities fit for the challenges of the 21st Century.

"Taking part in the Live for the Future events and questionnaire is a great opportunity for people to let us know their views and also to understand more about the work we are doing to ensure the Winchester District continues to be one of the best places to live in the UK."

We will be holding our 'Live for the Future' events all round the District in February and March, asking people how sustainable their area is, what we should maintain, and what needs to change. If you can not make one of our events you can still let us have your views by visiting our website www.winchester.gov.uk and filling in the quick and simple on-line form. Alternatively you can call 01962 840 222 and we will send you a paper copy of the questionnaire.

Get involved and feel proud of the district where you live - why not sign up for our e-newsletter to follow the progress of the 'Live for the Future' campaign? Just register on the website and find out what other people want for our District.

For more information about dates and times of our events, about sustainable communities and what you can do to help, visit www.winchester.gov.uk

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Winchester/People urged to attend public forums to discuss how they want to live and work

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PEOPLE in Winchester are being urged to think about how they want their lives in the city to be shaped for the next 20 years.

Winchester City Council wants to help local communities become more sustainable, which means they are not only great places to live, work and do business, but also take care of the environment and leave a good legacy for future generations.

It is working towards two important documents, the Local Development Framework, and the Community Strategy.

Both look forward 20 years and will help the council maintain and develop our communities so that the way we live in 2026 is how we all want it to be.

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Sustainable communities have:
● Social and cultural wellbeing
● Environmental wellbeing
● A flourishing and diverse local economy
● Good transport services and communications
● Access to a full range of services
● Good governance

The council will be holding 'Live for the Future' events across the district over the next month, asking people how sustainable their area is, and what they should maintain, or try and change.

Venues, dates and times of events are: February 13 — Wickham Community Centre, 7pm; February 21 — All Saints Church Hall, Denmead, 7pm; February 27 — Lionel Tubbs Hall, Kings Worthy, 7pm; February 28 — Meadowside Leisure Centre, Whiteley, 7pm; March 1 — Weeke Community Centre, 7pm; March 2 — Priory Park, Bishop's Waltham, 7pm; March 6 — Otterbourne Village Hall, 7.30 pm; March 7 — Perins School, Alresford, 7pm; March 8 — Stanmore Family Church, 7pm.

Anyone who cannot attend the meetings, but would like more information, can find it on the city council's website at www.winchester.gov.uk.

Alternatively, you can call 01962 840 222 for a copy of the questionnaire.
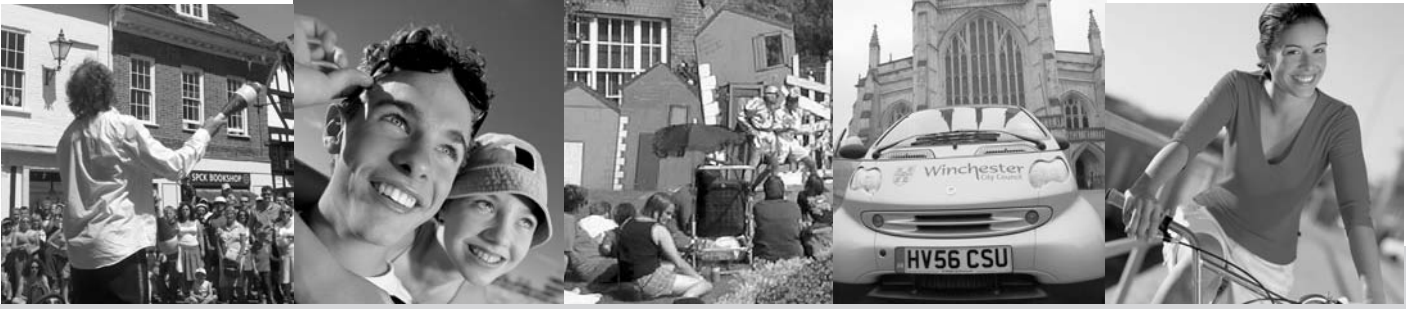
Live for the Future…

Sustainable communities are great places to live, work, and do business, but also take care of the environment and leave a good legacy for future generations.

Winchester City Council wishes to hear from local communities, individuals, commercial businesses – in fact from everyone, in preparing its plans and policies for the future.

Winchester City Council is thinking about change, as part of the process of preparing its Local Development Framework and Community Strategy. These will look ahead until 2026 to promote the creation and maintenance of sustainable communities through a range of policies and proposals for change, improvement and development in the District.

This questionnaire aims to explore a range of matters and we would value your views on how important you consider these matters by ranking them in order of priority firstly for your local area and then for the wider District.

When you have completed this questionnaire please return it in the envelope provided to the FREEPOST address – you do not need a stamp, we are however encouraging people to complete the questionnaire online – simply go to **www.winchester.gov.uk** and follow the links.

Your individual responses will remain confidential to Winchester City Council and will be treated in accordance with the Data Protection Act. Reporting of responses will be anonymous and aggregated to produce a report on this consultation, which will be a public document. If you wish to be informed of the results and notified of the next stages in the production of the Local Development Framework and Community Strategy, please fill in your details at the end of the form.

A Sustainable Winchester District

Winchester
City Council

1 Health, Wellbeing and Safe Communities

*Please indicate how important you consider the following **a) in your local area** and **b) in the whole District**, by ranking the following in order of importance (**7** most important - **1** least important).*

Local Area		District
	There are safe routes for pedestrians and cyclists	
	A wide range of sport/leisure and cultural services are available	
	There are good support services for the elderly and disabled	
	New developments are designed to minimise opportunities for crime	
	Transport services are available	
	Housing meets the recognised needs of all sections of the community	
	There are a range of services and activities for children and young people	

2 Economic Prosperity

*Please indicate how important you consider the following **a) in your local area** and **b) in the whole District**, by ranking the following in order of importance (**7** most important - **1** least important).*

Local Area		District
	Town and village centres are successful and prosperous	
	Commuting distances (into and out of the area) are reduced	
	Suitable space is available to meet the needs of local businesses	
	Housing is available and affordable for people to live and work in the district	
	A wide range of training opportunities exist for those who need them	
	There are opportunities for people to work close to where they live	
	Public transport should be improved to reduce congestion	

3 High Quality Environment

*Please indicate how important you consider the following **a) in your local area** and **b) in the whole District**, by ranking the following in order of importance (**7** most important - **1** least important).*

Local Area		District
	New developments (commercial and domestic) meet high energy-efficiency specifications, above the minimum requirements and incorporate renewable energy technologies	
	Local distinctiveness is understood and valued	
	Pollution levels (air, ground, water and light) are low	
	Existing natural habitats are protected and enhanced and new ones created	
	Increased densities and 'brownfield' sites should be promoted to avoid using 'greenfield' sites	
	Sufficient off road car parking spaces should be available	
	New development should be concentrated in or on the edge of existing settlements	

4 Inclusive Society

*Please indicate how important you consider the following **a) in your local area** and **b) in the whole District**, by ranking the following in order of importance (**7** most important - **1** least important).*

Local Area		District
	The needs of future generations are taken into account in current actions and decisions	
	People participate in decisions about the future of their communities	
	Everybody has access to the services/facilities they need	
	The development of community centres, schools and health services should match the planned growth in housing	
	New housing should offer a choice of size and types of homes	
	All development should have good access to public transport facilities	
	Open space and recreational facilities are accessible and available to all	

5 **Your postcode**

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6 **Your gender**

Male ☐

Female ☐

7 **Your age**

Under 16 ☐   40-59 ☐ .

16-19 ☐   60+ ☐

20-39 ☐

8 **To which of these groups do you consider you belong?** *(Please tick ✔ one box.)*

White

British ☐

Irish ☐

Any other white background ☐ ....
(Please describe)

Black or Black British

Caribbean ☐

African ☐

Any other Black background ☐ ....
(Please describe)

Mixed

White & Black Caribbean ☐

White & Black African ☐

White & Asian ☐

Any other mixed background ☐ ....
(Please describe)

Asian or Asian British

Indian ☐

Pakistani ☐

Bangladeshi ☐

Any other Asian background ☐ ....
(Please describe)

Chinese ☐

Other ethnic group ☐ ....
(Please describe)

9 **Would you like us to keep you informed of the progress of this campaign?**

YES ☐   NO ☐

If yes, please give us your contact details

Name . . . .

House Number / Name . . . .

Street . . . .

District . . . .

Post Town . . . .

Post Code . . . .

Email . . . .

**Thank you for completing this questionnaire.
Please place it in the envelope provided and return to
the address below by FRIDAY 30th MARCH.
There is no need to put a stamp on the envelope.**

**Live for the Future Campaign, Strategic Planning, Winchester City Council,
FREEPOST NAT15377, WINCHESTER, SO23 9ZW**

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Winchester City Council wishes to hear from local communities, individuals, commercial businesses – in fact from everyone, in preparing its plans and policies for the next twenty years.

Over the next few weeks we will be holding community events to gather information for our Local Development Framework and Community Strategy.

A list of venues can be found overleaf.

So come along and help us to plan for the future – we want to hear from everyone in the community.

A Sustainable Winchester District

Here's how you can get involved:-

Winchester City Council

1. attend one of our community events
2. fill in a questionnaire either online at **www.winchester.gov.uk**, phone **01962 840 222** for a paper copy or text **FUTURE** to **07797 877 004** with your name, address & email.

Community Events :-

Date	Venue
Tues 13 Feb	Wickham Community Centre, Mill Lane, Wickham
Weds 21 Feb	All Saints Church Hall, Hambledon Road, Denmead
Tues 27 Feb	The Lionel Tubbs Hall, Kings Worthy Community Centre, Fraser Road, Kings Worthy, Winchester
Weds 28 Feb	The Meadowside Centre, Whiteley Way, Whiteley
Thurs 01 Mar	Weeke Community Centre, Taplings Road, Weeke, Winchester
Fri 02 Mar	Priory Park Clubhouse, Elizabeth Way, Bishops Waltham
Tues 06 Mar	Otterbourne Village Hall, Cranbourne Drive, Otterbourne
Weds 07 Mar	Perins School, Pound Hill, Alresford
Thurs 08 Mar	Winchester Family Church, Stanmore Lane, Winchester

N.B. All events will commence at 7pm, except Otterbourne which will start at 7.30pm.

Live for the Future . . .

Appendix 5: Community Events: Levels of Attendance and Ethnic Breakdown

date	venue	no. attending	White British *(not all participants completed these details)*					White Irish
			under 16	16-19	20 - 39	40 - 59	60+	60+
13/02/2007	Wickham	22			1	6	5	1
21/02/2007	Denmead	9				5	3	
27/02/2007	Kingsworthy	8				1	7	
28/02/2007	Whiteley	21		1	7	8	6	
01/03/2007	Weeke (Winchester 1)	18			2	2	12	1
02/03/2007	Bishops Waltham	20				5	12	
06/03/2007	Otterbourne	13			1	4	6	
07/03/2007	Alresford	25		1	3	2	10	
08/03/2007	Stanmore (Winchester 2)	32			3	8	5	1
	TOTAL	**168**		**2**	**17**	**41**	**66**	**3**
	% of total who completed age/ethnic profile			**1.50%**	**13%**	**32%**	**51%**	**2%**

Appendix 6: Community Events: Feedback

At the end of some of the community events participants were asked to complete a feedback form. As not all participants had the opportunity to give feedback the following results do not represent the opinions all those who attended.

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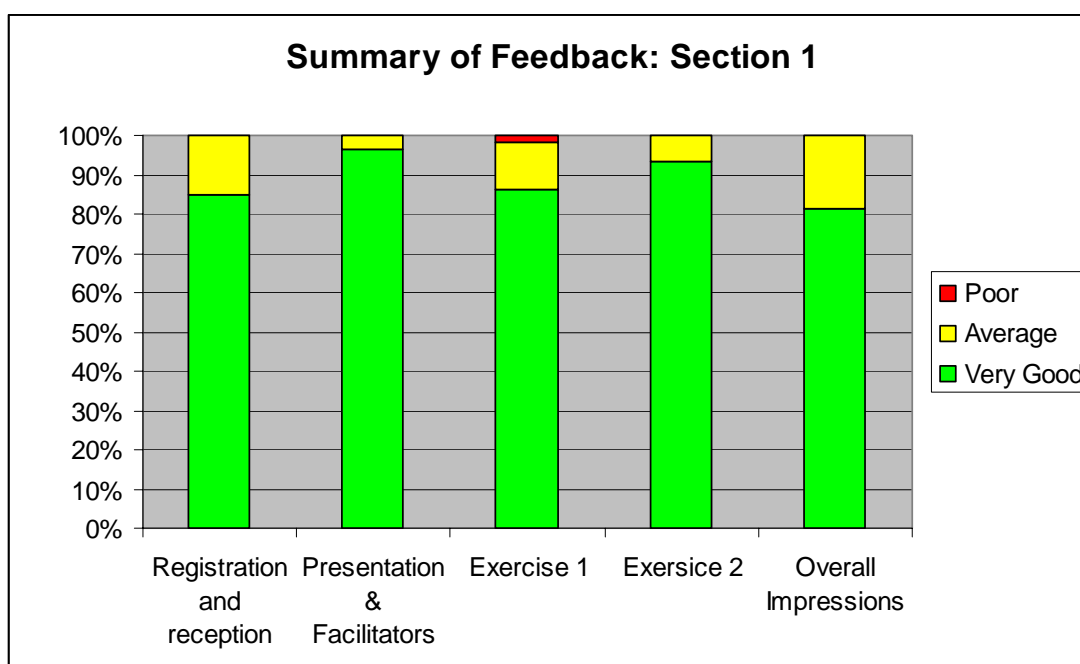
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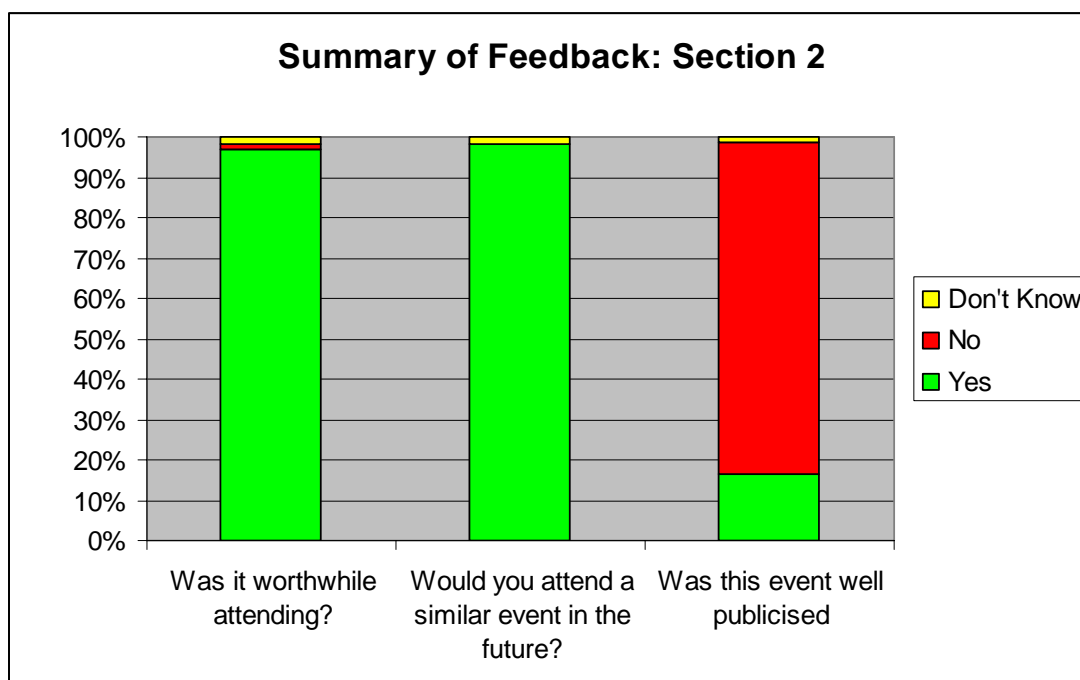
Section 3

How did you find out about this event?

	%
Posters/Leaflets	14
Winchester City Council Website	5
Invitation letter	36
Word of mouth	21
Other	23

If 'other' please state by what means

- email
- husband,
- accidental,
- more by luck than anything else,
- working,
- church.
- Telephone call,
- Friends of the Earth
- Parish Council
- www.whiteleymatters.com
- Council email
- Winchester Trust,
- Stanmore Combined

Appendix 7: Results of Community Events: Exercise 1. Results: Facilities and Services

Exercise 1 looked at travel patterns when shopping for a range of goods and services. A series of 9 maps covering the local area and the district were set up around the venue each covering one of the following questions :-

Qu 1. Where do you go for every day/top up shop?
Qu 2. Where do you do your weekly/monthly food shop?
Qu 3. Where would you go to buy bulky goods and/or CD's/books?
Qu 5. Where would you go to buy clothes/shoes?

Qu 4. Where do you go for financial/banking services?
Qu 6. Where do you go for health and related services?
Qu 7. Where do you work/go to college/spend your day?
Qu 8. Where do you go for your evening/social activities?

Qu 9. Where would you prefer to go to access these goods and services?

The raw data showing how many people from each parish travelled to any other parish within the Winchester District, or travelling outside the district is held within tables 1 to 9 below. The colours within the tables correspond to how far the participant was considered to travel based upon the originating parish and the parish where the facilities are used, as shown below.

Within Parish
Neighbouring Parish
Further within District
Outside District
Internet

Table 1 Qu 1: Where do you go for everyday/top up shop?

Parish where facilities used →

Originating Parish ↓

Parish NAME	Badger Farm	Bishops Waltham	Colden Common	Denmead	Kings Worthy	New Alresford	Otterbourne	South Wonston	Sparsholt	Swanmore	Twyford	Whiteley	Winchester	Wickham	Botley	Fareham	Hedge End	Waterlooville	Fair Oak	Chandlers Ford	Park Gate	Total
SUM	5	15	2	4	4	24	2	2	2	1	2	14	15	17	1	5	2	6	1	3	1	128
Bighton						2																
Bishops Waltham		13																				
Colden Common			2										2						1			
Compton and Shawford	2										1											
Curdridge																1						
Denmead				4													1	4				
Headbourne Worthy													1									
Itchen Valley					1	2																
Kings Worthy					3																	
Littleton and Harestock													2									
New Alresford						18																
Old Alresford		1				1																
Otterbourne	1						2						1							3		
Shedfield		1												2								
South Wonston								2														
Sparsholt									2				1									
Swanmore										1												
Twyford											1											
Whiteley												14									1	
Wickham														15		4	1					
Winchester	2												8									
Outside the District						1									1			2				

Table 2 Qu 2: Where do you go for your weekly/monthly food shop?

Parish where facilities used →

Originating Parish ↓

Parish NAME	Badger Farm	Bishops Waltham	Hursley	New Alresford	Whiteley	Winchester	Wickham	Internet	Eastleigh	Fareham	Hedge End	Southampton	Waterlooville	Romsey	Chandlers Ford	Alton	Guildford	Bursledon	Park Gate	Total
Sum	44	2	1	1	13	54	2	7	1	18	21	3	9	1	6	3	1	1	2	190
Bighton						1										1				
Bishops Sutton																				
Bishops Waltham		2						1		1	9		1							
Colden Common										1	2									
Compton and	3																			
Curdridge											1									
Denmead										1			6							
Headbourne Worthy						1														
Hursley	1		1																	
Itchen Valley				1		2		1												
Kings Worthy	1					3														
Littleton and	3					1														
New Alresford	3					14		2								1				
Old Alresford																		1		
Otterbourne	1					2									4					
Shedfield											3									
South Wonston						2														
Sparsholt	1											3								
Swanmore								1		1										
Twyford	1																			
Whiteley					13						6								2	
Wickham							2	1		14										
Winchester	30					28		1						1	2		1			
Outside the District									1				2			1				

Table 3 Qu 3: Where do you Buy Bulky Goods and/or CDs/Books?

Parish where facilities used ➡

Originating Parish ⬇

Parish NAME	Badger Farm	Bishops Waltham	Itchen Valley	Winchester	Internet	Basingstoke	Eastleigh	Fareham	Hedge End	Portsmouth	Segensworth	Southampton	Waterlooville	Reading	Alton	Sum
Sum	1	1	1	33	43	2	3	10	14	3	1	40	5	1	1	**159**
Bighton					1									1		
Bishops Waltham		1		1	2			1	3			4	1			
Colden Common				2					2			1				
Compton and Shawford												2				
Curdridge									1							
Denmead					1			2	1	2			2			
Headbourne Worthy					1											
Hursley				1			1					1				
Itchen Valley				1	2											
Kings Worthy					3											
Littleton and Harestock				1	1							1				
New Alresford				7	4							6			1	
Old Alresford						1						1				
Otterbourne			1	1	1							5				
Shedfield				2								1				
South Wonston					1	1										
Sparsholt	1				1							1				
Swanmore					1							1				
Twyford					1											
Whiteley					11			4	4			1				
Wickham					7			3	2	1	1	5				
Winchester				17	5		1		1			9				
Outside the District							1					1	2			

Table 4 Qu 4: Where do you go for Financial/Banking Services?

Parish where facilities used →

Originating Parish ↓

Parish NAME	Bishops Sutton	Bishops Waltham	Denmead	Itchen Valley	New Alresford	Winchester	Wickham	Internet	Eastleigh	Fareham	Hedge End	London	Portsmouth	Southampton	Waterlooville	Chandlers Ford	Alton	Park Gate	
Sum	1	11	3	1	12	51	8	41	2	10	2	3	1	3	6	1	1	3	160
Bighton	1					1													
Bishops Waltham		9				1		2				1							
Colden Common						2			1						1				
Compton and						3													
Curdridge								1											
Denmead			2								1				5				
Headbourne Worthy						1		1											
Hursley						1													
Itchen Valley					1	1		1											
Kings Worthy						3													
Littleton and						2		1											
New Alresford				1	10	3		3				2							
Old Alresford					1														
Otterbourne						3		3								1			
Shedfield		2					1												
South Wonston						1		1											
Sparsholt						1		1											
Swanmore								2											
Twyford								1											
Whiteley								12		5								3	
Wickham							7	7		4	1			1					
Winchester						28		5					1	2					
Outside the District			1						1	1							1		

Table 5 Qu 5: Where do you go to buy clothes/shoes?

Parish where facilities used →

Originating Parish ↓

Parish NAME	New Alresford	Whiteley	Winchester	Internet	Basingstoke	Fareham	Hedge End	London	Portsmouth	Southampton	Waterlooville	Farnham	Guildford/	Chichester	Alton	Salisbury	Total
Sum	2	3		49	6	3	14	27	3	8	47	2	1	1	1	1	168
Bighton				1							1		1				
Bishops Sutton																	
Bishops Waltham				1	1		1	5			5	1					
Colden Common				2				2			1						
Shawford				1							2						
Curdridge				1													
Denmead		1		2				3		2	1	1					
Headbourne Worthy				1													
Hursley				1													
Itchen Valley	1				1						1						
Kings Worthy				2							1						
Harestock				3													
New Alresford	1			5	1	1		1	3		5			1			
Old Alresford						1					1						
Otterbourne				1							7						
Shedfield				1				1			1						
South Wonston				1							1						
Southwick and Widley																	
Sparsholt				1				1			2						
Swanmore								1			1						
Twyford				1													
Whiteley		2		1	2		6	5		1	3						
Wickham				1	1		7	3		3	4						
Winchester				20				5			10				1	1	
Outside the District				2		1				2							

Table 6 Qu 6: Where do you go for health and related services?

Parish where facilities used ➡

Originating Parish ⬇

Parish NAME	Badger Farm	Bishops Sutton	Bishops Waltham	Denmead	New Alresford	South Wonston	Swanmore	Twyford	Whiteley	Winchester	Wickham	Wonston	Hedge End	Southampton	Waterlooville	Fair Oak	Chandlers Ford	Ropley/F-Marks	Locks Heath	Sarisbury Green	
Sum	7	2	17	5	21	1	1	7	18	49	21	1	2	2	4	1	2	1	1	1	164
Bighton					2					1					1						
Bishops Waltham			12							1	1										
Colden Common								3		1					1						
Compton and	1									1											
Curdridge											1										
Denmead				5							1				2						
Headbourne Worthy										1											
Hursley	1									1											
Itchen Valley					3																
Kings Worthy										4											
Littleton and										3											
New Alresford		2			15																
Old Alresford					1																
Otterbourne								3		1				2							
Shedfield			2																		
South Wonston						1						1									
Sparsholt										3											
Swanmore			1								1										
Twyford								1													
Whiteley									18										1	1	
Wickham			2				1				17		1								
Winchester	5									32			1								
Outside the District																1	2	1			

Table 7 Qu 7: Where do you go to work/Go to College/Spend your day?

Originating Parish →

Parish where facilities used ➡

Parish NAME	Bighton	Bishops Waltham	Compton and Shawford	Corhampton and Meonstoke	Curdridge	Denmead	Itchen Valley	Kings Worthy	Littleton and Harestock	New Alresford	Olivers Battery	Otterbourne	Shedfield	South Wonston	Sparsholt	Swanmore	Twyford	Whiteley	Winchester	Wickham	Meon Valley	Basingstoke	Eastleigh	Fareham	Havant	London	Portsmouth	Southampton	Somerset	Middle Wallop	Various	Gosport	Reading	Fair Oak	Ringwood	Romsey	Andover	North Badesley	Wiltshire	Slough	Titchfield	Dorset	Purbrook	Total
Sum	1	6	2	1	2	8	1	2	4	13	1	3	5	2	2	2	1	5	42	10	1	4	1	5	1	6	4	1	3	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	**155**
Bighton	1																		1							1																		
Bishops Waltham		6			1														1									1	1			2	1	1										
Colden Common																			3																								
Compton and Shawford			2																																	1							
Curdridge					1																																						
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Wickham													2						2	10			1	1							1												
Winchester											1		1						27					1					2		1		1								1	1	
Outside the District						2																														1							

Table 8 Qu 8: Where do you go for your evening/social activities?

Originating Parish → (rows); Parish where facilities used → (columns)

Parish NAME	Badger Farm	Bishops Sutton	Bishops Waltham	Colden Common	Compton and Shawford	Curdridge	Denmead	Hursley	Itchen Valley	New Alresford	Old Alresford	Otterbourne	Shedfield	Soberton	South Wonston	Sparsholt	Tichborne	Whiteley	Winchester	Wickham	Internet	Basingstoke	Fareham	London	Portsmouth	Southampton	Waterlooville	Chandlers Ford	Various	Portchester	Sum
Sum	2	1	5	1	2	1	7	2	1	12	1	2	3	2	1	1	1	9	54	9	1	1	5	4	6	18	2	8	1	1	164
Bishops Waltham			4																2			1						6			
Colden Common				1															3												
Shawford					1												1		2												
Curdridge						1													1												
Denmead							7												1												
Headbourne Worthy																			1												
Hursley								1											1												
Itchen Valley									1										2												
Kings Worthy															1				2							1		1			
Harestock																			2									1			
New Alresford		1								11	1						1		3		1				1						
Old Alresford			1																												
Otterbourne					1					1		1							2							2					
Shedfield													1																		
South Wonston																1															
Sparsholt																			3							2					
Swanmore																			1								1				
Twyford																										1					
Whiteley																		9	2	1			2		2	3				1	
Wickham													2	2					1	8			3		3	3					
Winchester	2																		24					2		5	1				
Outside the District												1												2		1			1		

Table 9 Qu 9: Where would you prefer to go?

Originating Parish →

Parish where facilities used ➡

Parish NAME	Badger Farm	Bishops Waltham	Denmead	Hursley	Itchen Valley	New Alresford	Old Alresford	Otterbourne	South Wonston	Sparsholt	Tichborne	Whiteley	Winchester	Wickham	Internet	Eastleigh	Fareham	Hedge End	London	Portsmouth	Southampton	Waterlooville	Fair Oak	Park Gate	Total
Sum	5	10	4	1	1	20	2	1	1	2	1	16	50	1	2	2	1	1	3	2	3	1	1	1	132
Bighton						1																			
Bishops Waltham		8											1					1	1	2			1		
Colden Common																1						1			
Compton and													3												
Curdridge														1											
Denmead			4																		1				
Headbourne Worthy													1												
Hursley				1									1												
Itchen Valley						1							1												
Kings Worthy													3												
Littleton and													2												
New Alresford						16	2				1		4						1						
Old Alresford						1																			
Otterbourne								1					4				1								
Shedfield		2																							
South Wonston									1				1												
Sparsholt										2			1												
Swanmore															1										
Whiteley												16	1											1	
Winchester	5				1								27								2				
Outside the District						1									1	1			1						

Table 100 summarises the total number and percentage of people participating in the exercise and how far they travel to access different facilities/vices.

Table 10

	Qu1 Number	Qu1 %	Qu 2 Number	Qu 2 %	Qu 3 Number	Qu 3 %	Qu 4 Number	Qu 4 %	Qu5 Number	Qu5 %	Qu6 Number	Qu6 %	Qu7 Number	Qu7 %	Qu8 Number	Qu8 %	Qu9 Number	Qu9 %
Within Parish	85	66	46	24	18	11	56	35	23	14	101	62	87	56	71	43	76	58
Neighbouring Parish	21	16	37	19	3	2	14	9	8	5	30	18	10	6	23	14	23	17
Further within District	7	5	34	18	15	9	16	10	21	13	19	12	14	9	22	13	15	11
Outside District	15	12	66	35	80	50	33	21	110	65	14	9	44	28	47	29	16	12
Internet	0	0	7	4	43	27	41	26	6	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Sum	128	100	190	100	159	100	160	100	168	100	164	100	155	100	164	100	132	100

Figure 1 and Figure 2 show the general patterns of travel within the district. The graphs on the map indicate the total number of participants travelling to that parish to access a facility or service. The graphs below the maps show the distances travelled to access these facilities.

Figure 1. A) Map shows where participants go to access different services based on questions 1,2,3 and 5 in the key. B) graph shows the percentage of participants travelling within/outside the District to access these goods/services.

Map showing main destinations for goods/services

Outside the District

New Alresford

Winchester

Badger Farm

Bishops Waltham

Denmead

Wickham

Whiteley

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Distance travelled for services

Percentage

Within Parish   Neighbouring Parish   Further within District   Outside District   Internet

Qu 1: Where do you go for everyday/top up shop?

Qu 2: Where do you go for your weekly/monthly food shop?

Qu 3: Where do you Buy Bulky Goods and/or CDs/Books?

Qu 5: Where do you go to buy clothes/shoes?

Figure 2. A) Map shows where participants go to access different services based on questions 4, 6,7 and 8 in the key. B) graph shows the percentage of participants travelling within/outside the District to access these goods/services.

Figure 3. Map showing the number of participants who would like to travel to a parish to access facilities and services and graph indicating the distance they would need to travel by percentage of participants.

Appendix 8: Community Events: Exercise 1. Results: Travel

Qu 1: How do you get travel to do an everyday/top up shop?

Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Bighton	2	1						
Bishops Waltham	5					1	8	
Colden Common	1						1	
Compton and Shawford	2							
Curdridge						1		
Denmead	7	1						
Headbourne Worthy	1							
Hursley							1	
Itchen Valley	3							
Kings Worthy							3	
Littleton and Harestock	1		1				1	
New Alresford	4					3	14	
Old Alresford	1							
Otterbourne	3		1				2	
Shedfield	2					1		
South Wonston						1		
Southwick and Widley								
Sparsholt	2	1						
Swanmore	1						1	
Twyford							1	
Whiteley	10	2				1	6	
Wickham	6						10	
Winchester	6	2	2			3	18	
Outside the District	2		1				1	
Total	59	7	5	0	0	11	67	0

Originating Parishes (arrow pointing down on left side of table)

Qu 2: How do you get travel to do a weekly/monthly food shop?

Originating Parishes ↓

Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Bighton	2							
Bishops Waltham	12		1				1	1
Colden Common	3							1
Compton and Shawford	2							
Curdridge	1							
Denmead	6	1						
Headbourne Worthy	1							
Hursley	1							
Itchen Valley	2							1
Kings Worthy	3							
Littleton and Harestock	2	1						
New Alresford	17							3
Old Alresford	1	1						
Otterbourne	4		1					
Shedfield	3							
South Wonston	1							
Sparsholt	1							
Swanmore	1							1
Twyford	1							
Whiteley	17	1					1	
Wickham	17	1						1
Winchester	25	1	1				4	1
Outside the District	2	2						
Total	125	8	3	0	0	0	6	9

Qu 3: How do you get travel to buy bulky goods, CDs or books?

Originating Parishes

Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Bighton	1							1
Bishops Waltham	9							2
Colden Common	2						1	
Compton and Shawford	1							1
Curdridge	1							
Denmead	6	1						1
Headbourne Worthy								1
Hursley	1							
Itchen Valley	1							1
Kings Worthy	2	1						
Littleton and Harestock	1		1					1
New Alresford	11	1	2					3
Old Alresford	1							
Otterbourne	3		2					1
Shedfield	3							
South Wonston								1
Sparsholt	2							1
Swanmore	1							1
Twyford								1
Whiteley	7							10
Wickham	10							6
Winchester	14	1				1	5	6
Outside the District	2	1	1					
Total	79	5	6			1	6	38

Qu 4: How do you get travel to do financial and banking services?

	Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet	Post
Originating Parishes	Bighton	1							1	
	Bishops Waltham	2					1	8	2	2
	Colden Common	3						1		
	Compton and Shawford	2		1						
	Curdridge								1	
	Denmead	4	1					1	1	
	Headbourne Worthy	1								
	Hursley	1							1	
	Itchen Valley	3							1	
	Kings Worthy	3								
	Littleton and Harestock	1	1	1						
	New Alresford	5		1	2		1	6	4	
	Old Alresford							1		
	Otterbourne	1		1				1	3	
	Shedfield	1					1		1	
	South Wonston								1	
	Sparsholt	2						1	1	
	Swanmore								2	
	Twyford								1	
	Whiteley	5	1	1				1	10	
	Wickham	6	1					3	10	
	Winchester	7		6	1		2	12	7	
	Outside the District	2						1		
	Total	50	4	11	3	0	5	36	47	2

Qu 5: How do you get travel to buy clothes/shoes?

Originating Parishes

Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Bighton	2							
Bishops Waltham	12						1	
Colden Common	2					1		
Compton and Shawford	2							
Curdridge	1							
Denmead	6	1						
Headbourne Worthy	1							
Hursley	1							
Itchen Valley	2							1
Kings Worthy	2							
Littleton and Harestock		1	1					
New Alresford	13		1	2				1
Old Alresford	1							
Otterbourne	4		1					
Shedfield	3							
South Wonston	1							
Sparsholt	2							
Swanmore	1							1
Twyford	1							
Whiteley	12	1	2	1		1	1	2
Wickham	13	1					2	1
Winchester	13		5	1		4	11	
Outside the District	2	1	1					
Total	97	5	11	4	0	6	15	6

Qu 6: How do you get travel to get to health and related services?

Originating Parishes

Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Bighton	2							
Bishops Waltham	7					1	4	
Colden Common	3							
Compton and Shawford	3							
Curdridge	1							
Denmead	5						3	
Headbourne Worthy	1							
Hursley	1							
Itchen Valley	3							
Kings Worthy	3							
Littleton and Harestock	1	1	1				1	
New Alresford	7					2	10	
Old Alresford	1							
Otterbourne	4		1				1	
Shedfield	1					1		
South Wonston							1	
Sparsholt	3							
Swanmore	2							
Twyford							1	
Whiteley	9	2					4	
Wickham	7						11	2
Wonston								
Winchester	10	1	5			2	16	
Outside the District	2	1						
Total	76	5	7	0	0	6	52	2

Qu 7: How do you get travel to get to work/college/spend your daytime activities?

Originating Parishes

Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Bighton	1							
Bishops Waltham	8						2	
Colden Common	3					2		
Compton and Shawford	1							1
Denmead	2						5	
Headbourne Worthy	1							
Hursley	1							
Itchen Valley	1			1				
Kings Worthy	3							
Littleton and Harestock			2				1	
New Alresford	6			1		2	8	
Old Alresford	1							
Otterbourne	4			1				
Shedfield	2						1	
South Wonston							1	
Sparsholt							1	
Swanmore	1							
Tichborne								
Twyford							1	
Whiteley	11	1				2	3	1
Wickham	7	1					6	1
Winchester	4		2	4		1	14	4
Outside the District	2		1					
Total	52	2	5	7	0	7	43	7

Qu 8: How do you get travel to get to evening/social activities?

	Parish NAME	Car-Driver	Car-passenger	Bus	Train	Taxi/shared services	Cycle	Walk	Internet
Originating Parishes	Bighton	1							
	Bishops Waltham	9					1	2	
	Colden Common	3							
	Compton and Shawford	1						2	
	Curdridge	1							
	Denmead	5						3	
	Headbourne Worthy	1							
	Hursley							1	
	Itchen Valley	2		1					
	Kings Worthy	3							
	Littleton and Harestock	2						1	
	New Alresford	9	1		1		1	6	
	Old Alresford	1	1						
	Otterbourne	3	2		1			1	
	Shedfield	2							
	South Wonston	1							
	Sparsholt	1	1		1				
	Swanmore	1							1
	Twyford	1							
	Whiteley	10	2		1			6	
	Wickham	7	4		1		1	5	1
	Winchester	13	5		2	1	2	13	
	Outside the District		2					1	1
	Total	17	18	1	7	1	5	41	3

Figure 1 graph showing how participants from all events predominately travel to the various goods and services
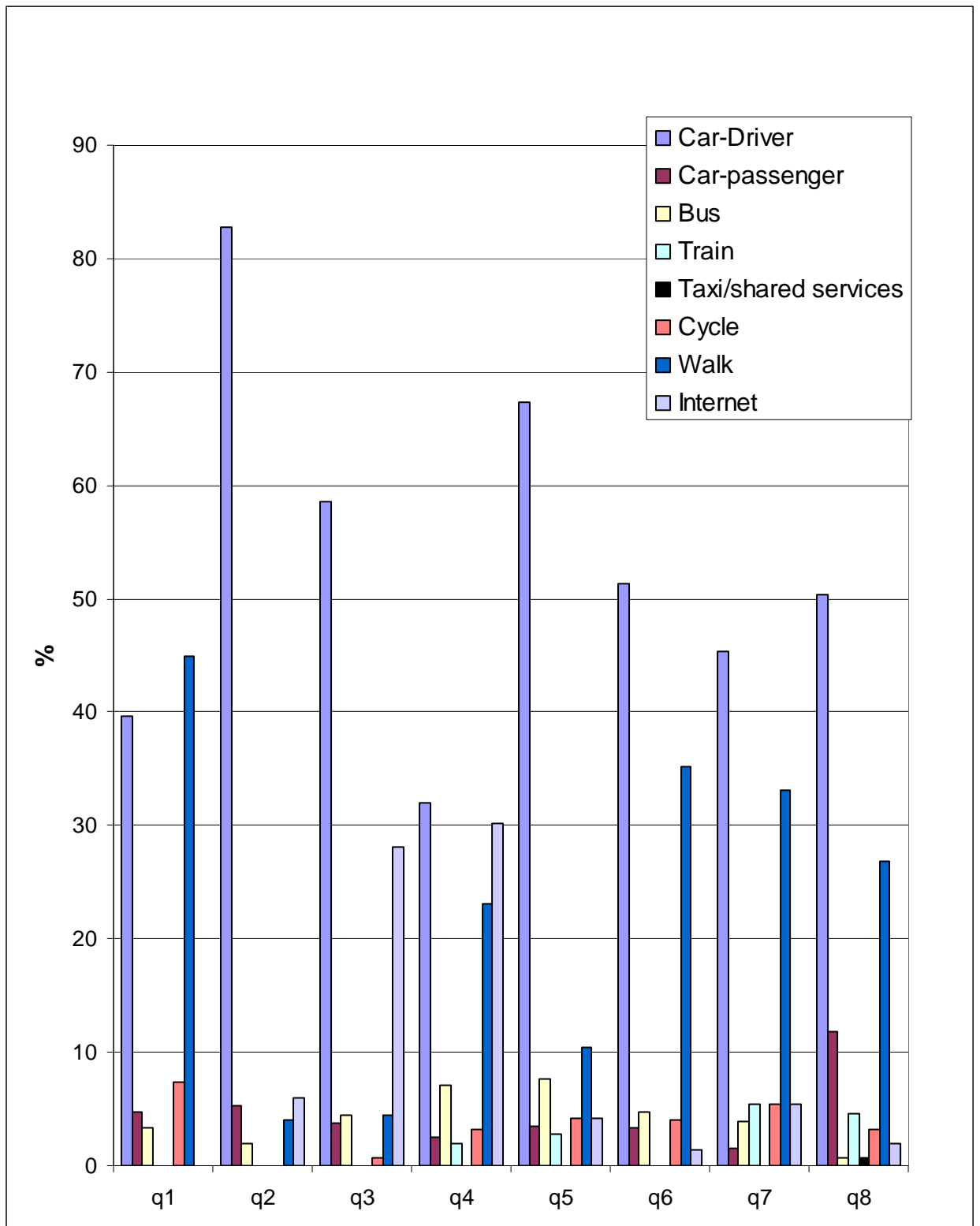
Appendix 9: Community Event: Exercise 2. Results

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SECTION 1: ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE…
• Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?
• Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?
• Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Sense of community identity, but tiered society.	• Promote more volunteering especially through schools.
• Large number of recent incomers, but high proportion retired	• More facilities for different age groups especially the elderly
• Proud of where we live. But some people feel not involved in the community. Long established families and poorer families.	• Need to make younger people aware of what is available to them e.g. funding to start new projects/groups.
• Limited interest in Town Council affairs.	• Provide Internet Café for example
• Good (range of facilities) but no swimming pool. Sports facilities at Perins & Arlebury Park	• Provide cinema facility e.g. club trips out to facilities (organised coach etc.) e.g. bowling.
• No hall that can be used as theatre	• Better facilities in one community centre.
• Boring (facilities) – less interest for teenagers. Things are available for younger children (toddlers etc.)	• Need nursing home and in home care
• There are sport facilities available – but doesn't cater for everyone – Most will go to Winchester	• Need to provide social housing to allow local young people to stay in area if want to.
• Youth clubs are here, but too officious.	• Need range of further education available e.g. introduction to driving, car maintenance etc……
• Some shops make good effort on disability access	• Need to ensure age of access is available – not just internet
• There is a good range of facilities available for older generations (> 25's) but missing for other age groups.	• Downsizing is an issue – not easy
• No nursing home in Alresford – have to move away from friends etc. and community.	• Housing for workers is very limited – services, sustainable community
• Social and sheltered housing is not accessible to shops and other facilities.	• More to help make community adhesive, economic benefits.
• There is a lot of further education available, but not aimed at younger people.	• More facilities for young people
• Community does try to provide this (facilities for young people) e.g. skate park,	• Broader spectrum of involvement by cross section of the community.
	• Inclusion – need more low cost housing – influences for purchase and or rent.
	• Local homes affordable and available for

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but difficulty in knowing how to connect.

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- Increasing use of internet is isolating.

- No fuel source available

- Shops converting to housing, stops people using areas.

- Smaller parishes tend to be more integrated

- Sense of a range of different communities

- <u>Festivals -</u>Watercress

- There are opportunities to be involved, however the same people tend to be involved all the time. People who are not involved may not participate in any activities.

- Does have positive community Identity.

- Lack of appreciation that "unaffordability" (lack of affordability) of housing will threaten Alresford's future.

- Need to look ahead and understand these implications.

- Actual lack of affordable housing.

- Bribes to get people to choose to move to smaller properties when they don't need larger rented homes any more. DON'T WORK?

- Low level crime/Antisocial behaviour

- Low visibility of police affects feelings of safety, but there is low crime rate.

- Active democracy and very vocal population but some sections are not heard and don't participate.

- Many groups and societies

local people brought up in Alresford.

- Shares equity so people can get on the ladder and move up. When they move other locals move in.

- Some social rented housing will always be needed.

- Find better ways to get smaller families/singles into more suitable social rented accommodation or into private accommodation if they can afford it. ?put their rent up?

- PCSO's will help neighbourhood wardens?

- Joined up approach to make public presence affordable (youth service, social service, police, parking)

- Better lighting on footpaths

- BUT need to move to involve all sections of the community in local democracy and decision making.

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SECTION 2: WELL DESIGNED, BUILT AND THRIVING…
• Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable? • What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity? • What do you enjoy about where you live?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• No (there isn't a range of housing which is accessible and affordable) – see other sheets. What is available is allocated outside of this community. • For many people housing available not affordable • Many homes too small for families – difficult to move on • Housing generally good standard, well kept • Variety styles of housing • People proud of town, nice place to live • Good sense of community – evening events • Green areas reinforce community – pleasant places in town to walk. • Tree lined roads • Jobs in Alresford but people can't afford to live here. • Not adequate transport system • Attractive river • Maintain tourism and visitor attraction • No (there isn't a range of housing which is accessible and affordable) • There are opportunities to encourage economic prosperity but could do with more tourism: We should make more of this. • Traditional heating - Need to reduce dependence on non-green heating • Good diversity of shops and getting better businesses • Access and views of the countryside • Self sufficient attractive destination – good amenities • Local economy is not vibrant	• Bring back Council Houses and keep them as such • Non profit housing to be kept as rented • Housing should be in-keeping with area (not 8 floors etc.) • Developers should not be responsible for providing affordable housing • Exception sites within communities, not just in country. • Improve bus services – better interchange facilities bus/train. • More housing for local people but in step with schools and other infrastructure • Encourage people to use cars less by providing affordable public transport • More starter business units, more starter homes to keep community viable. • Keep historic area attractive and joyous – encourage community spirit. • People come because it is an attractive community • Ensure parking is available for visitors and residents, but discrete. • Maintain tree-lined roads and green areas – views through footpath links – views of gardens. • Housing for workers, low cost rent and for purchase • Environmental efficiency of new build and extensions • Better and more parking • Min % of micro-generation (10-20%) • Solar/providing own power – new build needs to take account of this • Needs to maintain balance

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• Wildlife – Tourism should make more of this	• Need more industrial units
• Local jobs are low paid – workers do not live in Alresford	• Smaller incubation/ start-up units. 2-3 people
• Shops serve tourists and visitors more than locals. Very expensive and specialist.	• Needs additional car parking
• Insufficient parking provision and enforcement	• Services less good than in past – dentists
• Public transport not sufficient to reduce private car use	• Businesses must adjust to changes in their markets (e.g. working weekends to serve increased weekend trade)
	• Protect light industrial capacity (and increase)
	• High quality shops bring in trade and protect more basic/essential shops and services (so encourage them)
	• Basingstoke link is required
	• Integrated railway with mainline services

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SECTION 3: ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES…	
• Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Alresford fairly self-sufficient (for shops)	• Could aim to become fair trade town to attract visitors
• Food stores choice – Co-op and Tesco	• Improve the market – add farmers market
• No men's clothing shops	• Improvements (to shopping facilities) should not destroy environment
• Specialist shops, but have lost some	• Maintain small-scale shops
• Good range of shops	• Keep local medical facilities
• East street shops not accessible	• Need starter units (to improve employment opportunities) – especially for high tech units.
• Large scale food shops possible, most travel out	
• Health facilities available: Surgery (station) and dentist (west street) in Alresford, 2 Chemists in Alresford, 2 Opticians	• Plus increase in facilities for home-working and flexible working
• Hospital in Winchester/ Basingstoke/ Southampton	• Health services need to keep pace with increasing population
• Local jobs but low salary – people can't afford to live here.	• Need rail connection, but may not be practical option
• Mainly service industry jobs	• Less government interference
• No large corporate firms	• Less interference with voluntary services

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• Surgery at capacity	• Remove barriers for voluntary services
• 1 surgery closing/ relocating further away	• Job opportunities commensurate with property and living costs
• accessibility worse at new location	• Full range of housing to enable people to live, work and retire in Alresford
• Hospital inaccessible by public transport	
• Higher order services – most look to Winchester or Basingstoke	• More help to support and encourage them – they may need preferential treatment e.g. business rates.
• Good community transport system to services	• Would prefer to use train if possible
• Poor range of jobs	• Survey to establish how many people would use train if attached to main line – also commuter patterns
• Small traders and specialist shops a major attraction	
• Health starting to be brought out into community	• More and better parking
• No NHS dentist for new patients	• Better public transport – cheaper, better subsidised
• Most people drive for work	• Extension of train line to Alton
• Doctors surgery closing - Ropley	• Maintain capacity – need out of hours service
• Good Tesco bus – once per week	
• Hospital bus?	
• Access good as most shops are walk able if you live in Alresford	
• Cargo bus – limited destinations – needs bookings 3 days	
• CAB outreach about to close	
• One NHS dentist	
• Primary care good	
• 'First Responder' scheme locally	
• Ropley surgery closing soon	

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SECTION 4: ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE…

- Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?
- Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces?
- Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
- Building regulations changing but not moving fast enough to consider other energy sources - Access to countryside and green spaces - Good access to countryside and riverside - High quality open spaces and children's play areas - Good access on foot to surrounding countryside - Litter a problem. Tourist town needs to be kept smart - Wildlife - Alresford pond but no public access - Riverside Wildlife access limited - Gardens and churchyard rich in wildlife - Railway embankment - New Co-Op too late for this (design to minimise impact on the environment) - Balance to be struck between new housing and environmental concerns - New Co-Op will increase turnover by 70% - Parking will be an issue! - Good (access to the countryside and greenspaces) - walkable - Good sites for wildlife - No (new development is not designed to minimise its impact on the environment) - Good access (to the countryside and wildlife sites) - Access supported by HCC and Town Council, not WCC - No shop mobility now - Yes (there are many wildlife sites around)	- Change builders attitudes – incentives needed and legislation - Improve condition of footpaths - Better maintenance by WCC of open spaces - Trimming hedgerows and verges use community services to help - Maintain and protect - Need to pay more attention to environmental concerns - All new developments need to take more account of better insulation (carbon neutral) - More deliveries (from shops), less driving "Leave it (countryside and greenspace) well alone" - Needs to be balance between appearance and environmental sensitivity and function. - Planners need better knowledge of good design - Retain good access and protect it - Better provision for disabled access on existing paths - WCC need to get more involved in access provision - Need to retain and protect this asset including gardens and landscape views - Tree Protection Orders should be respected by all - Need to get people who visit now to stay longer and spend more money. - More incentives to be initiated by government

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• National park could bring tourism but then also associated problems too.	• More regulatory powers for building control/planning services
• People should be able to live and work in the town	• Appropriate Land Use Policy
• Need a decent hall that people want to use for dancing/parties etc.	• Provide bike stands
• Houses built to minimise 'sustainability' requirements	• Provide more/better footpaths to encourage walking.
• Few/no innovative designs coming forward	
• Good response to incentives	
• Conservation area mitigates against adaptation	
• Flooding not a problem at the moment	
• Great access to countryside – lots of wildlife – offers Osprey, Red Kite. May be threatened by abstraction in future.	
• Lots of biodiversity centres on the watercourse.	
• Lots of local conservation volunteers	
• No bike parking in the town	
• Insufficient safe footpaths, especially crossing the railway line.	

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SECTION 1: ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE…

- Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?
- Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?
- Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
- There is a community identity, but this is decreasing. Only some of the community participate. - There are lots of community groups and sufficient facilities for them, Bishops Waltham serves Meon Valley but general lack of participation from wider community in groups, activities, politics etc - Sense of community relates more to certain sections of the population, less so for working population, - People don't stay as long as the community gets bigger and due to jobs, although lots move and stay for the area. - There is not a lot of mixing and participation. Lots of young people like living here, but commute out for activities - There is not a range of facilities available for everyone. There are lunch clubs and facilities, but there is not a good range and younger people have less facilities available; although they are also too busy to take part - There is a range of facilities available for everyone - Schools are well integrated into community and local groups - Loss of 'Tyrella' club need for indoor/ outdoor local sports facilities for all ages - Policy today affects the answers to the future questions - The area doesn't consider the needs of future generations specifically except schools more focussed on needs of today	- To reach the younger community, more family houses are needed. - Include provision for 14 – 18 age range – socially i.e. provision of transport to larger centres and/or local provision - Add more cultural activities – may not be using current facilities to their capacity - More sport and recreation facilities are required now for younger people and community facilities for all in the future as proportion of elderly people in the population is increasing - Multi games areas needed - Move away from bricks and mortar decisions to address social impacts - A longer term view should be taken by the local community - Lack of finance

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but does happen indirectly • Needs are considered i.e. skateboard park • Peoples expectations are high	

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SECTION 2: WELL DESIGNED, BUILT AND THRIVING…
• Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable? • What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity? • What do you enjoy about where you live?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Lack of social housing provision too many flats etc. Need to retain young population and facilities.	• More affordable housing for local families, regulate balance of housing to retain younger population
• Physically accessible, but high priced/ not affordable	• More housing, including affordable. Proportion of housing built that <u>is</u> affordable should be increased.
• Development that occurs is at too high density and not in keeping with Bishops Waltham	• Development should be timed appropriately <u>after</u> all forms of infrastructure are in place
• There is probably a range of housing which is accessible and affordable for some, but not for young people and people on lower incomes.	• Reduction of land policies/ prices
• House prices are still lower than other parishes	• Local authority housing without 'right to buy'
• Inefficient house builders raising the cost of housing	• Efficient house building
• Not a wide range of jobs. Transport infrastructure precludes expansion	• Where good infrastructure and need improvements in infrastructure
• Nature of employment changing; customer located; working at home	• Need different tiers of government to talk to each other and have some aims and objectives
• People more and more supporting local shops. Well provided for in Bishops Waltham	• Need to keep employment opportunities currently in Bishops Waltham to keep community
• Good community, good facilities 'just the right size' access to countryside and	• Keep key facilities and resist incremental loss of facilities and employment
	• Promote home working to reduce number

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plentiful wildlife	of lengthy commuter journeys
• Good centre with a mix of use. Minimize parking in High Street	• IT centre – managed for work and children i.e. evening with meeting areas etc
• Income for Bishops Waltham is important	• Higher housing supply
• Enjoy the following about living in Bishops Waltham: Community; Security; Golf course; Friendliness (welcoming and open); Village feel; Size	• Improve transport infrastructure provision. More roads, better road, public transport. Railway station?
	• 'Preserve and enhance it' 'nothing'
	• Encourage living above shops – to retain balance of use
	• Keep size within manageable limits
	• Mustn't become 'Hedge End'

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SECTION 3: ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES…	
• Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?	
What is the situation now?	**What needs to change?**
• Unemployment low	• Encourage local jobs and local employers for local people
• Commute to larger settlements for jobs	• Local authority (i.e. WCC) needs to decentralize…….
• Small number of jobs in Bishops Waltham	
• Mainly use cars to get to jobs	• To allow better access for community
• For day to day and local jobs, shops and health facilities there is good access at moment	• Don't need large stores
	• Protecting work place sites around Bishops Waltham. More mixed development
• But for more specialist jobs, shop & health there is not. Due to location of Bishops Waltham	• Retain range i.e. through incentives and planning control
• Poor access to local jobs particularly manual	• More local community hospital site identified through LDF
• Good range of local shops and turnover	• Greater emphasis on providing for walkers/cyclists i.e. Ridgemead School Travel Plan
• Good range of shops but lack of clothing shops	
• Good health and related services at moment, but at capacity	• Shops – would not want large-scale retailers in Bishops Waltham because of car parking and traffic they would cause. (Group content to use Bishops Waltham for day to day top-up shopping and travel less frequently to Hedge End for major
• Care group provide transport (charity) to hospital	
• Bishops Waltham has good range of care groups, otherwise only other option is cars	

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• Imbalance in range of shops though	shopping)
• GP service very good but affected by population growth with rise in age	• Health facilities need to expand to cope with the increased demand in future (aging population)
• Parking → long stay, problem affecting streets	• Deliver education locally
• Lack of local education for 16-18yrs	

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SECTION 4: ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE…

- Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?
- Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces?
- Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

What is the situation now?	What needs to change?
• New development and existing = too high density	• No new development here – no more room
• Not enough infrastructure to support it	• Need for more infrastructure to support population and investment to achieve this
• Not enough major facilities and services nearby → need to travel	• Need to keep access to countryside and greenspaces as it is.
• B.W does have a very good range of <u>local</u> facilities for town of its size	• And avoid disruption to the countryside from development.
• Some viewed that B.W could never be sustainable (i.e. totally self-contained) because of its size and distance from centres	• Sponsor a local wind turbine
	• District heating in blocks of flats
• There is good access to the countryside and green spaces	• Bus service to Southampton should be promoted/ retained.
• There are there many sites for wildlife in the area	• Controlled new build design by development control/building control
• Buildings are not designed to minimize their impact on the environment. Controlled by building regulations.	• Updating old housing stock to modern energy efficiency standards
• New build lacks sense of local character; changing	• Building regulations need to reflect needs
	• Hang on to it (countryside and green spaces). Impact of S. Downs NP
• Yes, there is good access to the countryside and green spaces, but no	• Provide green space centre
	• Education (on wildlife sites) important
	• Need to take visual impacts into account

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'green' space in centre.

- Yes – there are very good sites for wildlife.

- Big plus point B.W Palace – with associated social events

- No (buildings are not designed to minimize their impact on the environment), as not a criteria for planning or planning policies and would be unaffordable

- Some environmental designs work better than others

- Yes – good access to open space and countryside

- Yes –many sites for wildlife – but could be affected by new house building

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as well

- Happy with their (open spaces and countryside) management but don't want just manicured sites

- Do people know about, understand and use these (wildlife sites) sites?

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SECTION 1: ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE…
• Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?
• Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?
• Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Denmead is a dormitory – little joining in • Limited shops, especially food, lost petrol station	• Scope to use schools/children to build community spirit/cohesion • Need for sport hall/provision • Need to slow down development

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SECTION 2: WELL DESIGNED, BUILT AND THRIVING…
• Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable?
• What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity?
• What do you enjoy about where you live?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Housing is not affordable in Denmead • Full employment but most outside Denmead • Increasing home working • Like the fact it is rural settlement • Good pubs, food etc • Good social life/spirit (in some sectors)	• Need social housing but needs to be as good quality as market • DIYSO would increase 'ownership' and choice

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SECTION 3: ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES…	
• Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Have health centre, dentist, etc • QA hospital quite close and has A & E • Poor public transport and difficult links and expensive • Need to have a car to get about in Denmead • Poor condition of roads (potholes etc) • e.g. Southwick Rd, Fareham Rd • Traffic speeds are a problem • Lack of signs (e.g. health centre) zebra crossing Hambledon Rd	• School buses • Safe route to school – paths etc • Need safer routes for cyclists, e.g. Hambledon Rd to W'ville

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• Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)? • Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces? • Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Little done to save energy in new buildings • Development always in keeping with Denmead • Small houses don't suite 'large' children • Cramming housing doesn't make for cohesive society • Problem of tipping in harts copse and around Denmead • Development affecting water table (harm to trees) • Need to provide space/paths for people to walk	• More energy efficient building – Government to set standards • Need coherent design strategy for new development • Need land for recreation provision • Need to be able to walk to recreation areas • Recreation facilities for young people – accessible • Encourage people to participate in local groups • Need to take account of hydrology and effect on wildlife etc • More local input and discussion on planning applications

Kingsworthy Community Event 27th February 2007

SECTION 1: ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE…

- Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?

- Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?

- Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
- No visible policing – but also limited crime. - Concerns about time for emergency services to arrive when needed. - Pride in being a rural community. - Second homes – owners not part of community - People are leading individually isolated lives. - <u>CLEAR IDENTITY for Kingsworthy.</u> - HW – DISPARATE – but identifies with "WORTHIES" - Church – community focus - Community focus sustained by retirees – women not in full time employment - Village has no central hub - Saturation point – buildings (new) - Low crime rate - Neighbourhood watch - Neighbourhood care – lunch club for elderly, welcome pack	- Younger people active in community - Reduce barriers to volunteering. - Village speed limits (give the village a) geographic FOCUS - Younger persons need to get involved - More affordable housing

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• Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable? • What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity? • What do you enjoy about where you live?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Some affordable housing – but at price of high density development • Lack of open space • Good communications road, rail • Good access to countryside. • Local employment	• Better mix of tenure types – lower density. • More open space • Improvements to London Road junction

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SECTION 3: ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES…	
• Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Junction 9 A34/M3 • Peak times – backs up to London Road • Tesco Shop – (Express) Problems with car park • Well used P.O.'s but Fraser Road P.O. under threat. • Local doctor's surgery - a.m. only as part of Friarsgate – but need to be registered with GP that works in K.W. If not have to go to Winch. • No dentist • Thriving youth/junior football • Brownie, guides, cubs beavers • Some households 15+mins walk from bus stop • Commuter village • Over 2 cars per household • Free bus service encourages use (senior citizens club!)	• Improvements to this junction • Flexibility on part of GP • Local dentist • Broadband provision • Integrated tourism • Single ticket for bus/train • On-line shopping & delivery service • Mobile markets • Other mobile services (library) • Buses are <u>not</u> for poor people, they should be for everyone. • Highly localized bus service (minibuses) • Better cycle provision

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• Cars seen as essential • V. limited local shopping, village shop only	

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What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• <u>NEW DEVELOPMENT -</u> MIXED STORY • Good access to countryside • Lack of local public open space • HW no local P.O.s • Flooding • 1st Wind Turbine • Redevelopment of existing area – putting strain on sewerage infrastructure – also storm drains • Good Local Recycling Facilities • Local developments reducing "Garden environments". • Is "back garden" development well considered – do they provide for the needs of the community • Current planning policy does not place enough emphasis on strengthening community cohesion. • Poor examples from big business (Tescos and plastic bags)	• NO MORE ELANS • Development needs to be sympathetic to the area • More (local public open space) • Some (Post Offices)! • Rainwater harvesting • Needs long term solution to ensure sustainability (particularly regarding sewage infrastructure). "GREEN" solutions • Servicing of (recycling) Facilities at Tescos could be improved • Energy efficient buildings • Awareness of energy efficiency opportunities • More recycling opportunities • Recycling made easier

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SECTION 1: ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE…

- Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?
- Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?
- Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
- Colden Common (C.C) has good identity & participation - Shawford (Sh) has good identity; - participation is mostly among older people. - Otterbourne. Good identity, facilities there. Some lack of younger people participating. - C.C Pressures to develop on the facilities & open spaces. - Compton – pressure on facilities & amenities with new residents coming in. - Shawford – not enough provision for young people locally. - Allotments are threatened. - No (the area doesn't consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action) – lack of infrastructure including affordable housing. - Community safety – issues relating to ex-offenders hostel in Otterbourne. - Have a parish plan - Strong sense of community & 'special' village. - Sense of pride, too caring. - Just outside – 'out on a limb/misses out on community'. - Twyford quite self contained and active/'home working' - School 'heart of community' - Café – social 'hub' - Problem with house prices - Village hall well used - Compton has no focus of shops etc - Garage good (PO/Shop)	- Village halls need to be retained as essential focal point for the community. - Retain separation between villages to keep their identity. - Infrastructure needs to be in place first. - Facilities/infrastructure to be provider IN the villages/locally themselves. - Provide affordable housing. - TRAFFIC Cars, Planes –(On flight path); this affects the community - less communication - less walking - safety issues - quality of life - M3 closures affects A roads - More heavy vehicles – vibration/noise - LOCAL EMPLOYMENT; particularly for youth e.g. Southern Water site. - Just outside Otterbourne need for a local shop. - Access to Dr's surgery - Local people need to support local shops/pubs/facilities. - Lighting needs improving – safety i.e. 'Dark areas'.

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• Hanging onto facilities in some places • Concern about safety re: probation hostel	

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• Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable? • What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity? • What do you enjoy about where you live?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**

• No (there is not a range of housing which is accessible and affordable).   (Strong feeling) even 'affordable' housing is not really affordable for many on average wages. Poorly built in terms of energy efficient.
• Local shops & post offices under threat – not good for local economy or social interaction if facilities close
• What do you enjoy about where you live, what's it like?
  - M3 noise
  - Traffic, lorries for recycling centre in Otterbourne
  - Aeroplane noise increasing
  - Access to nearby countryside
  - Good location – access to countryside and access to nearby facilities
• Good location – across to countryside and to nearby facilities at Southampton and Winchester
• Planning Policy Statements causing damage
  - constraints that don't suit us
  - out of place development
  - justified by sustainability/environmental building
  - conservation rules come first over environmentally friendly
	• Bring back council houses not for sale
	• Central government needs to come up with improved funding and methods of providing social housing
	• Quiet road surface on M3
	• Much greater input from Winchester Council into planning of Southampton airport
	• Extension of shared equity
	• More influence of village design statement
	• Development of Shawford station for economic purposes
	• Needs to improve parking
	• Encourage local commuting
	• Balance appropriate economic growth with development with development required
	• Identify 'type' of economic development i.e. knowledge/internet based encourages local economic growth and sustainable
	• Move jobs closer to housing

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- Lack of affordable housing/smaller homes/or 'exclusive' smaller properties. Local villages forced to move out. • But villagers would resist building of affordable housing • Continuing demand for small business units/ more office information workers 'nodule workers' • Enjoy the fact that it is still a rural community but near to urban facilities	

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SECTION 3: ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES…	
• Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?	

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?

• Bus services deteriorating
   - funding being withdrawn
   - no coordination between bus companies
   - fares too expensive
 • (Access to jobs is) Generally Ok as Winchester and Southampton are not too far away – provided you have a car
 • Shops on main bus routes
 • Local shop provision adequate at present
 • Reliance on personal car or voluntary services to access GPs
 • Not enough bus services to Winchester hospital
 • Car parking at Winchester hospital is limited
 • 'The' shop is good
 • Good choice of pubs
 • Big surgery (Twyford) but very centralized
 • Need for satellite surgery at Otterbourne
 • Church at Otterbourne most come from Chandlers Ford
	• (public transport) Should be seen as a social service.
	   - Cheaper would encourage greater use
	   - Reliability
	   - Non-competing
	   - Subsidy
	 • More expensive car parking or just less availability in general would encourage greater use of buses and Park and Ride.
	 • Satellite surgery – pharmacy needs to be part of this service
	 • If elderly – need to drive to surgery as no satellite service
	 • Need to change culture to encourage 'volunteering'.

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• Access to jobs good – good transport links but most by car journeys • Good bus routes • Good access to schools – good reputation • Rail links – station • Good voluntary transport service	

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• Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?

• Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces?

• Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Upgrade existing stock	• Introduce the 'Morton Rule'
• Building control poorly enforced	• Maintain BC services in house
• Poor planning monitoring	• Increase amount and efficiency of
• Allotments are threatened	• Developments should be required to prepare and follow plans for recycling construction materials
• Inadequate cycle paths (poorly maintained or non-existent)	
• Road routes not safe to walk or cycle on – precludes use	• Allotments need to be supported, more provided as much new housing is flatted or has very small gardens – would encourage wildlife/self sufficiency etc
• Yes good spread of (wildlife) sites	
• But development on gardens is destroying these important habitats	• Funding for cycle paths
	• Safe cycle path to Winchester would help sustainability
• Problems with environmental impact of traffic	
• Need financial incentives	• Split pavements between cycle and pedestrians
• Need more car sharing/efficient use of cars	• Greater protection of garden backlands
• Some development insensitive – building on flood plain	• Council to work with landowners to encourage them to maintain green space
• Higher density development	• Need to keep landowners 'on board'
• No new development is not environmentally sensitive – 'tokenistic' doing the minimum.	• Education/raise awareness about what environmental measures people need to take individually
• Recycling good	• Energy efficiency as a selling point
• Good access to countryside and green spaces	• Incentives

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	- Need customer demand for it in energy efficiency etc - Council needs to encourage higher environmental standards with development - HECCA grants should be extended - WCC should be more proactive and promote higher standards – collaborating with development industry - Maintain green space/countryside

Other issues:

Recycling – needs to collect all types of plastics and recycle locally
- glass bottles should be collected as need to travel by car to bottle banks or community collection centres
- need good publicity

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• Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?
• Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?
• Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Split Fareham/Winchester but is improving	• One local authority or the other – Boundary commission or better cooperation
• Great for families, but not enough for the elderly	• Centre to cater for the elderly
• Schooling is not adequate, greater provisions needed	• Swimming pool, Secondary school, primary school and community schools
• Environment good for activities such as cycling, skating etc	• Must consult local people more
• No (no sense of community)	• Library
• Centre poorly defined. Doesn't have local shops	• Internet café
• Friendly	• Music venue/shop
• Safe	• Cinema
• No physical church	• Bank
• Pubs	• Bookshop
• Different Communities	• Hardware shop
• Wrong shops	• Butcher
• Segregated	• Baker
• Political differences between councils	• Pool
• Decision making more accessible in Winchester	• Squash courts
• Nothing for young people to do	• More pubs/bars but needs to be in the right
• Links with Swanmore, 8 – 9 different school	• location (not in business park)
• High mover in population.	• Eating facilities for younger people – café/bar
• Sense of community.	• Maintain green space.
• Lack of youth services.	• All tiers of government need to work together <u>especially</u> Hampshire County Council.
• WCC are accessible/ PC same	• Whiteley should be all WCC (feel part of WCC)
• Limited facilities	• Maintain "village" feel not suburb
• Local people are active/ do get involved	• Possible need for allotments.
• PC/WCC involved.	• Whiteley needs to come under one district

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- Fairly typical community mix for Hampshire. - Lots of groups to get involved with if you choose for all ages. - Groups interconnect and grow new ideas. - Places to meet. - Loss of young people to universities, may lead to more transient community. - Not sure if this is a problem? - Housing prices perpetuate - ABC make – up of population. - Lack of coordination/communication arising from council boundaries. - Imbalance of representation with one parish council. - Joined up thinking on strategy and services. - Adventure play ground for older children - Bowls for all. 3 Newspapers for the area – different people get different info. - Good sense of community which is getting stronger - Good mix of groups and social opportunities "Marketing" of groups and opportunities needs of improving to reach out to all - Boundary issues – joined up services don't happen often - Lack of educational facilities - Whiteley feels safe and is a low – crime area - Low car insurance.	- council/authority - Need to reach out to those who aren't already "engaged" to make sure they don't miss opportunities/ they do get to contribute - Agencies and councils must communicate better - Plan ahead to provide this locally – urgent priority. - Design out crime in N. Whiteley development - More visible police - Infrastructure must be adequate to create a sustainable N. Whiteley

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SECTION 2: WELL DESIGNED, BUILT AND THRIVING…	
• Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable? • What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity? • What do you enjoy about where you live?	
What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Quiet, green and plenty of landscaping • Design and planning done well – cycle paths/play area • Recreation ground • Good setting for school • Woodland area • Meadowside Centre • Access to amenities to local facilities • Good community spirit • Clean • Plenty of wildlife • Local of affordable housing • Large number of private rented accommodation • Lack of parking provision associated with residential property • No housing for the elderly • Good economic prosperity (service industry), (low manufacturing) • Good proportion of people employed locally • Traffic congestion • Range of housing sizes, mix but owner occupied not much social housing • Quite high prices compared to immediate area but not compared to likes of Bishop's Waltham/Winchester • New housing – not good design • Inadequate parking • Too much street signage • Good design for families • High cost of housing – lack of starter homes. Steep jumps in pricing	• Maintain what's good but provide secondary school • Provision of traditional church • Improve the road links in order to reduce congestion • Library/discovery/parish hub provided • Evening social facilities i.e. restaurant, take away etc • Target of 35% of affordable housing that is integrated • Criteria for key worker accommodation (not salary based) • Review of legislation for right to buy to prevent rented housing sold off • Provision of more housing for the elderly • Sustain current levels but improve transport situation • Better design/local context • Better public transport reducing the need for parking • Solar panels built in – environmental sustainability • Businesses to save energy – turn off lights at the weekend • More housing affordable for those who live here would help with traffic situation • New housing development offers opportunity to enhance good aspects of Whiteley (e.g. green ways spaces) and address problem areas • Avoid mistakes (planning) of the past • Think about infrastructure (schools, roads, district centre facilities) first place markings • Crossing on busy roads e.g. consider routes to schools etc to enable safe

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- There is a spread, but prices go up and don't start low
- Call centres provide flexible opportunities (e.g. working mums)
- Lots of green space
- Design of Whiteley retains original hedge patterns
- Companies (e.g. Zurich, air traffic control, meridian, abbey) bring people with them to live here
- Lots of white collar, high tech jobs
- Nothing much for unskilled – tend to focus on village and Segensworth
- People <u>like</u> Whitely and are positive
- "Isolation" leads to a good sense of identity
- Open spaces are good
- Few opportunities for first - time buyers
- "Buy to rent" has pushed up prices
- Whiteley is relaxed and laid back

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- walking a reduce car dependence
- More consultation with people who live here – don't make assumptions
- Keep footpaths separate from roads
- Central park might enhance facilities/social activity
- Create/design in a <u>USP</u> (new facility? Possibly a minority view) to give positive image for Whiteley - get over the negative assumptions with traffic and village
- N. Whiteley development must not negate these good attributes
- Ensure open space for new developments
- Dual carriage ways through the new development will divide the community (if housing on both sides)
- Address this with range of housing (reserve for people who have a local connection)
- Maintain this ambience, good for people's health

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- Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?

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- Retail/service based jobs – high number,
- small manufacturing in Segensworth area
- High number of outlet shops but no little provisions of local shopping/banking facilities
- Provision of surgery but no health centre
- No places for NHS dentist (waiting list) but private dentist
- Access to hospitals via public transport poor but can drive 15 minutes good
- Poor buses – not enough services/poor access to services for older people

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- Improved access and transport provision (public transport/link to railway)
- More opportunities for home working
- More variety of shops
- Increase in internet shopping
- Whiteley village lift the constraints to allow a variety of shops (dry cleaners, bank)
- Health centre that can offer some hospital services (day surgery, dentist and optician etc)
- Encourage more preventative health related activities. GP referral/walking/diet

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- No optician locally
- Minor issue – broadband services
- Limited mobile phone coverage
- Tesco getting too small…?
- Access issue for business park
- Inadequate education facilities
- Lack of footpaths to link settlements
- Unlit roadways discourage walking/cycling (worse in winter)
- Difficult to get from one side of Whiteley to another (e.g. schools, brownies etc)
- Between 8 – 9 and 4 – 6, traffic jams only one road in and out. HCC lack of solutions/actions
- Good local doctor with clinic and chemist on site – still requires car to access
- Walking paths within Whiteley
- Reasonable provisions for shops for day to day goods
- Access to good leisure facilities within 10 – 15 minutes – Port Solent, Gunwharf and Fareham.
- Events in village create a sense of community but can create additional congestion (e.g. fireworks display, Christmas)
- Access to other shops e.g. Hedge End/West quay very easy
- Niche shops in village
- Access to primary care also problematic
- Youth – good facilities in Fareham but transport an issue
- Most jobs in Whiteley office based.
- Light industrial area south of M27
- Lots of jobs/shops but not accessible by public transport
- Cycling is too dangerous
- Whitely shops aimed at visitors
- Public transport to/from Q.A Hospital and Southampton Hospital is inadequate. Patient transport insufficient

- etc Cemetery
- More primary schools and secondary schools
- Access in and out but not through
- Wouldn't want access improvements to spoil Whiteley's character
- Better bus services
- Park and ride for business park – businesses to get involved
- Dentist/local health facilities
- More community facilities in hall. Meals on wheels for example
- Larger supermarket needed
- Better relationship needed between business park and housing
- Footpath/cycle lanes in and out needed
- More restaurants/leisure facilities within Whiteley – more for young people
- Open up access to Whiteley (e.g. via Botley Road)
- More evening/night buses
- More school places – primary and secondary
- College provision
- Central area/square for people to congregate
- Local bank
- Expand range of services provided in Whiteley
- Ensure a range of jobs opportunities so that people can live near their jobs
- New secondary school with links to businesses to facilitate work experience and first jobs
- <u>Much</u> better transport services linking services – really designed to meet peoples needs
- Provide cycle routes (especially in and off Whiteley)
- Create proper town centre to serve the people of Whiteley when N. Whiteley is developed.

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SECTION 4: ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE…

- Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?
- Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces?
- Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• Standards are good but they could be improved	• Improve standards solar panels/recycled water etc
• Not good at monitoring protected areas e.g. SSSI, but woodlands managed well	• Improve monitoring of protected areas
• Residents and businesses not environmentally responsible	• Education
• Good access to woodland and green spaces	• Conserve what we have and ensure new development has the same
• Good provisions of well managed sites	• Maintain it
• Housing not designed to be environmentally friendly	• Protect and increase green spaces
• Recycling not the complete service leading to driving out of Whiteley	• More communal green space – Bowling green
• Good green spaces/wildlife	• Proper park with informal recreation area, quiet space
• Good setting/design of business park	• Multi sport court (in park)
• Good setting and leisure walks	• Adventure trail through woods
• Good public open space	• Businesses to sponsor playgrounds
• Green ways and spaces encourage people to get out and about – create sense of identity for Whiteley	• Green must be protected and interconnected
• Woods are an asset	• Support wildlife (e.g. deer movement)
• Good variety of wildlife including deer	• Need to manage leisure activities (e.g. mountain biking in the woods) to ensure everyone can enjoy the special places
• Good development in terms of day to day life within Whiteley but location/road access creates twice daily environmental problem in rush hour – deer's hit by cars etc	• Protect wildlife sites (unlike SSSI on Fareham side which was built over)
• SSSI behind Solent hotel	• Minimise damage to habitats when new development takes place
• Good habitats but they are isolated without corridors	• Use planning gain to enhance habitats
• Great volunteer group without vandalism	• Increased rainfall – capture and <u>use</u>!
• TPO's aren't enough to protect from developers	• Better system to present destruction by developers
	• 'lifetime homes' suitable for older/disabled people
	• Makes homes good enough for people to

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• Homes not good for living in a whole lifetime • Poor design and 'cramming' will lead to slums • Leads to CO_2 – emissions • Insufficient parking. Parking in roads • Homes and businesses must use cars • New homes <u>not</u> energy efficient • No solar panels • Some developers better than others re efficiency • 'cramming' highest priority • Access to country side is <u>good</u> and well used	care and want to make Whiteley a great community • Regular circular bus route around Whiteley (requires mature joint working between councils) • Link to car parks so people don't drive into Whiteley • Aim for carbon – neutral homes, more grants for adaptation to create carbon neutrality • Architects should accommodate water butts etc • Maintain countryside • Area action plan for Whiteley

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SECTION 1: ACTIVE, INCLUSIVE AND SAFE, WELL RUN AND FAIR FOR EVERYONE…

- Is there a sense of community identity? Does everyone mix and participate?

- Is there a range of facilities available for everyone?

- Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
- Those who want to participate, do. There are opportunities to get involved and share ideas. - Strong <u>village</u> identity, people <u>pull</u> together. - Community centres are focal to Community life – Social life of village is critical to identity. - Community identity yes, but only in part - Feeling of isolation by some members of community - Perception that Winchester used as "dumping ground" by surrounding towns/cities. - WCC never listens to planning objections. "Only found out by accident", most found out via Parish Council. - Council remote & sitting in Winchester - Councillors not representative of community e.g. old/middle class - Community centre could be better used/used more, Scout Group, Brownies etc. - Good shops big shops at Hedge End - Community support shops - Too many restaurants - Have skate park - Transport getting worse. More discussion on roads/planning??? - How do we keep them (future generations) here? - Good schools but room for improvement. - Swanmore starting community involvement. Not always easy to involve younger people in decision making. Have had some	- Increase local governance/devolution (e.g. parishes) – less centralized decision making. - Work hard to retain identity – urban sprawl will erode this. - Change needs to recognize local identity of community. - Threat of SDA to galvanize community to galvanize what we have. - People have a right to what goes on in their village. - <u>Simplify</u> – e.g. jargon in this exercise - Cascade system. Think as a system to maximize publicity. - Sort out names of bodies – e.g. how to get more young people involved. - Balance needs to be maintained between shops of type. - Need more sport facilities, nothing walk able. Leisure facilities need better access. - Make buses more attractive. - Infrastructure and access and facilities needed for Whiteley and Knowle. - Planned communities rather than houses. - Environmental considerations - Affordable housing and jobs - Greater use of schools, shows etc. greater parental involvement. - Need to find ways to do this (consider the needs of future generation when making decisions and taking actions). - Need champion. Need to encourage younger people to be involved/entire

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success in this. Needs somebody to organize.	community to be involved. Volunteering by all sections of the community.

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SECTION 2: WELL DESIGNED, BUILT AND THRIVING…

- Is there a range of housing which is accessible and affordable?
- What opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity?
- What do you enjoy about where you live?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
- Big range (of housing which is accessible and affordable available) at Knowle but Wickham has fewer affordable units. - NO (there is not a range of housing which is accessible and affordable available) - Imbalance in different type of housing - Right to buy – leakage of housing through this. - Few opportunities for people to move out of home - Prices not dissimilar to "average" Winchester City Council BUT real lack of first time buyers. - Tourism potential (opportunities are there to encourage economic prosperity). - Access to employment centres (e.g. Segensworth) but need car - Plenty of small units around – business/farms/ Knowle etc. - Reuse of redundant farm buildings= - More home working - Do we want growth/ incoming trade? - What do you enjoy about where you live: - It's a proper village with a real sense of community - Located to have best of everything - Great Square – Focal point	- Need for more (housing which is accessible and affordable available) to keep younger people - Affordable housing shouldn't come at cost of community facilities – e.g. built on city centre sites. - Limit the scale of new development as a whole. - Housing for people that come from this area and not simply for outsiders. - Culture of home ownership needs to change and involvement in home ownership - Much more affordable housing - Reconcile demands and desire not to change - No new industry/business at the expense of things such as the environment - Telecottaging or more local small-scale employment therefore less need to travel. - Incoming trade may sustain community in long term in keeping with rural feel and values. - Open Knowle Halt Railway Station - Keep a green gap between Wickham and the North Fareham - SDA - More involvement in Parish Council - Build on events, fares, festivals etc.

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- Beautifully chaotic
- New development – Some poor design however it has been better in recent years
- No connection between Knowle and Wickham
- Less parking space in Pedestrianised Square
- Residents parking in square
- Visitors to restaurants
- Small specialist businesses
- Rural location (still)
- All a community
- Convenient access
- Village
- Access to the countryside
- Village surrounded by green fields
- Good central location, well contained character
- Easy access to the countryside

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- Too much time chasing HCC (Highways maintenance)
- Balance economic issues – Vitality
- H&S insurance issues
- Community Events – Carnival
- More employment locally
- Maintain gap between village and new development
- Maintain identity
- Hold off development

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SECTION 3: ACCESSIBLE WITH GOOD SERVICES…
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What is the situation now?	What needs to change?
- Buses – infrequent destinations - Rail – Havant nearest option, long commute – can park, cost of parking - Car – greatest flexibility - No (alternatives to using the car to access jobs), or walk, or taxi, motorcycle - Home working - Some people are more attached to their cars than others - Majority commute out of area by car because of ineffective public transport services. - Introduction of SDA will only make	- Internet Café – Young people - Bus services – evenings for young people to: Fareham, Portsmouth - More cycle lanes - Cheaper buses, increase frequency - Flexible working hours/methods - SDA – catalyst for change in transport - Staggering rush hour - Car sharing via internet – Parish Council to be involved - Clothing/ footwear shops – go to Winchester and Fareham

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situation worse	• Good delivery food
• Winch/Portsmouth/Southampton Real incentives for park and ride using the train	• Tourism to be supported to sustain local businesses
• Thriving centre	• Maintain festivals
• Car weekly shop	• Encourage local shops, for example by preferential business rates – incentives
• Good local shops – top up – can walk	• SDA will make situation worse (larger shops)
• Fareham – main centre	• Cycle track on railway line
• New charger have helped with car parking	• Disabled access to Wickham Health Centre
• Little us of internet shopping	• Need more parking
• Wickham doesn't have big enough shops for weekly shop. Use Fareham	• Free transport for under 18's
• Increasing delivery services	
• Locals keen to support local shops	
• Good services/shops – good range	
• Limited shopping options in Wickham and surrounding areas and expensive	
• Good local shops	
• Mobile library weekly	
• Dentist, opticians – in Wickham	
• Local Schools – Buses to Swanmore	
• Hospitals – Winchester, QA	
• Good active voluntary car share scheme	
• Schools- range of ages catered for	
• Folk festival	
• Boxing day	
• Classic car rally	
• No viable alternative to using car to get to schools	
• Walking/cycling school buses	

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What is the situation now?	What needs to change?
• Whiteley/ Knowle – middle of nowhere – all require car use/ create traffic problems	• Think about the community facilities needed before siting the development
• Recycling facilities poor – have to drive to recycle	• Planning policy needs to be more flexible (e.g. solar panels)
• No (new development is not designed to minimize its impact on the environment) – In control of developer.	• Planning process needs to be more open and less consultative
• Unproven technology	• Government has too much say over housing allocations etc. need to listen to local people.
• Planning permission not dependant on inclusion of sustainability issues	• Planning Applications should include environment/transport audit
• Development agreed independently of transport provision	• (Remit for CABE)
• Bungalow – 4 small houses – out of keeping	• More Education - School Curriculum
• Affordable housing not fitting in environment	• Trial metering
• Energy profit rules	• 'Build for life' not thirty years
• Water meadows and wildlife trail/walks, lovely walks	• Legislation to require measures
• Organised walks	• Need to vastly improve public transport before restricting parking standards
• Lovely area – although noted car to access countryside	• Sort out waste/sewage facilities
• Access to coast/Solent	• More recreation space needed
• Access to green/open spaces but not good/safe access	• New build has to include greenspace allocations
• Very good (access to the countryside) already	• Public transport to countryside
• Watermeadows	• Improved links to open/green spaces
• Forest of Bere	• e.g. expand national park to include Wickham
• Titchfield Haven	• Protect and stay as green as possible
• Wickham Vineyard	• More cycle routes and lanes
• Yes (good access to the countryside and green spaces)	• Protect existing (wildlife) sites – include garden features e.g. ponds
	• Information point/ internet café
	• Succession planning for volunteer workers
	• More employment in Wickham – allocated

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• Good range (of wildlife sites) already	as part of housing development
• Farmers Market	• Business start-up units
• Good Community Centre	• Watermeadows – vandalism to tables
• Youth club – 50 – 60 people	• Knowle village not accessible
• Scout Hut damaged – (and room for hire)	• Where to put social housing
• 1x football pitch	• Complicated process to bid for grants
• Cricket club	• Claiming back V.A.T.
• Tennis court	• Mix of housing provision – accessible to village centre.
• After school club	
• Good restaurants	
• Play scheme in summer holidays	
• Poor fund raising for community group – Need core funding	
• Housing too expensive large houses – social gap	
• Dropping school roll numbers	
• Good access to theatre – Winchester and Chichester	

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• **HURSLEY:- has a good sense of identity; Same people who participate in village activities; School – hub of community – but could advertise functions better; Village hall well used**

• **STANMORE:-Same people running/getting involved in activities**

• **COMMUNITY:– more transient than was previously the case**

• **Housing density too great**

• **CRIME – low level; Litter and graffiti; Cold callers**

• **Neighbourhood wardens – have been of assistance - POLICE**

• **Students – too many!**

• **Tenure of the area/social change**

• **Lack of community/family housing**

• **No limits upon private landlords**

• **Poor continuity of community due to students**

• **Lack of community**

• **Lack of community group integration**

• **Lack of community activity awareness**

• **Lack of facilities within walking distance (a historic problem)**

• **Loss of community pubs/replaced with more commercial style pubs**

• **Very good schools**

• **Poor maintenance of facilities (parks)**

• **Poor council management of open space & facilities**

• **Need for someone to do this (need structured welcome for newcomers/**

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• **Better if more people got involved (in community)**

• **External programme beyond Stanmore Winnall/Highcliffe (neighbourhood wardens)**

• **(Police) Presence could be greater**

• **More control regarding student accommodation**

• **Student landlords to be more responsible**

• **Landlords to pay council tax**

• **More & better facilities**

• **Poor management/maintenance of existing facilities**

• **More dog waste facilities**

• **More local decision making & a mechanism to do this (maintenance of facilities and open spaces) (a parish style authority)**

• **Need for structured welcome for newcomers/young families/teens**

• **Need to think about getting younger people and families being able to stay in Winchester.**

• **•Health & sense of well being must be promoted**

• **Facilities – need to be improved**

• **Better security & safe environment**

• **Better groups have been set up – needs to be continued**

• **More serious crime a worry for the future – guns**

• **Reducing crime can be achieved**

• **Bring different groups together, lack**

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young families/ teens	**of sense of community**
• **Wardens only monitor 'LA Estates'; should be District wide**	• **More transparency**
• **Good police presence in town centre but not outside**	• **Peer pressure. More promotion of healthy lifestyles etc**
• **Good facilities:- Carroll Centre; River Park**	
• **Absence of sports facilities outside town centre**	
• **Town Forum – good voice but need Town Council**	
• **Relatively low crime in comparison**	
• **Winchester divided into a number of different communities**	
• **Lack of visible process to get voice heard on specific issues at Winchester City Council - Sense of apathy, powerlessness**	
• **Cost of community facilities (to hire)**	
• **Beginners to consider needs younger generations – conserve green spaces**	
• **Acknowledge that there is ageing population!! Will Winchester become like Torquay?**	

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What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• **HURSLEY: - Not affordable. Lack of social housing**	• **Meet the demand local lettings policy**
• **STANMORE/WINCHESTER**	• **More social/affordable housing**
• **NO! (**there is not a range of housing which is accessible and affordable?)	• **Needs to be good quality housing – noise problems**
• **Lack of affordable housing**	• **More purpose built student accommodation**
• **Lack of family housing**	• **More public transport to jobs –**

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- Lack of available housing – due to student landlords
- University expansion not managed properly in relation to housing facilities and amount
- A lot of jobs in retail/services. Lack of local businesses/enterprise
- Great view
- Stanmore – was a lot of greenspace; being eroded
- Right to buy – no community feel
- Well designed – large gardens
- Badger Farm:- community centre; modern/community; mix of housing
- Fulflood:- quiet
- Winchester:- positive community; good mix of housing
- Expensive housing
- Some well designed (housing), especially in Winchester
- Outside Winchester design less important.
- Good conservation areas.
- In-character (development) important
- Young people can't afford to live and work in Winchester
- (Opportunities to encourage economic prosperity): Jobs in Winchester; Good education opportunities; Opportunities for low paid work; Silver Hill – opportunity for economic development; Housing
- Poor opportunities for start-up business. Micro businesses.
- Winnall has job opportunities
- People working from home and commute to London
- No opportunities for students to stay and carry on working in Winchester i.e. small workshops – creative jobs
- Like:- Stanmore- original layout green estate; Badger Farm – accessible town on foot; Central Winchester – being able to walk everywhere; Architecture;

- employers to provide transport
- Too many retail jobs
- Need for small scale/low rent business accommodation for local persons
- More live work accommodation
- Protect it (great view)
- Protect grass verges (more parking)
- Maintain low density
- Easier communication with authorities – parish magazine
- (Stanmore) Should be run as an 'Estate'
- Have Stanmore as a Parish
- (take) Power away from Housing Department
- (make the area) Less of a ghetto
- Badger Farm:- no more development
- Winchester:- retention of character
- More open areas in Winchester i.e. public open space
- Create opportunities for young people to stay in Winchester
- Is Winchester full up? – Fix the boundaries
- Lack of infrastructure for future housing – trains; schools; health
- Congestion – development coming forward should be affordable
- Live/work units.
- Small business opportunities
- Opportunities for culture/music
- Wool Staplers Hall would be good (for small workshops)
- Change peoples expectations/ aspirations re. property ownership
- Encourage home grown tourism. Need more marketing strategies to promote diversity of Winchester
- Conserving. Character of Winchester:- size; compact; surrounded by countryside; cultural

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Intimate centre; Fulflood – character of houses Edwardian - **Lack of affordable housing** - **Good range of rental properties available**	events improved - **Continue and promote cultural heritage**

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- Is there good access to: jobs; shops; health and related services?	
What is the situation now?	**What needs to change?**
- **HURSLEY:- Public transport ok to Winchester & Romsey only – no alternatives** - **Getting to jobs outside city difficult by public transport** - **Not enough timetabling at bus stops** - **SHOPS:- Not all local shops wheelchair accessible; Parking Cromwell Road – competition for space with students at University.** - **Multiple occupation increases car usage** - **WINCHESTER:- Good transport hub, trains, trunk roads, local airport, but restricted car parking** - **GPs available generally, but parking at hospital insufficient** - **Poor local shops. 'No proper local shops'** - **Poor public transport network and poor value for money** - **Stanmore bus service not reliable** - **No local health services** - **Local people dependent on car transport especially if ill** - **Farmers market - good** - **Good range at shops** - **Good access to facilities** - **Poor cycle routes**	- **Greater provision of public transport in this area** - **Improvements to rural services** - **Greater frequency (public transport – buses)** - **Needs to be improved (information on public transport – bus stop timetables)** - **Park and ride with good services to uni, prison, police HQ, hospital** - **ENVIRONMENT POLICIES re car usage at Uni – no cars** - **But (G.P.) lists often full. Where do you go then?** - **More local health services** - **Improved public transport services** - **More independent retailers** - **More small food shops** - **Better routes to hospital** - **Reduce parking** - **Expand airport/ more choice** - **Reduce airport – increase Bournemouth** - **Expand schools sensitively** - **Improve opportunities for young** - **All purpose hall – Bapsey bequest** - **More start up units for new businesses – justified by unemployment levels**

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• **Good pub and sport on the whole**	• **Need more diverse job opportunities**
• **Too much parking**	• **Need buildings suitable for range of jobs – offices – need modernizing**
• **Excellent access to other national/international areas**	• **Farmers market have every week**
• **Excellent schools**	• **Must consider needs of growing elderly population**
• **Good hospital under threat**	• **Must keep hospital and all its services**
• **Poor entertainment for young – need more choice**	
• **Recent loss of office space/office jobs to housing (<1% unemployment)**	
• **lower paid positions – workers commute into Winchester**	
• **Prestige of Winchester employers like to be here**	
• **Lack of independent stores**	
• **Lack of bulky goods shops – go elsewhere.**	
• **Good access to city centre/local provision**	
• **Good access to health facilities and can walk to some facilities**	

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SECTION 4: ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE…

- Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?
- Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces?
- Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

What is the situation now?	What needs to change?
• Construction of housing – not enough attention paid (to the design to minimise its impact on the environment)	• More encouragement of eco-homes – attention to building techniques
• SILVER HILL built to the minimum (design to minimise its impact on the environment)	• Footpaths – vigilance on part of Highway Authority re. ensuring paths remain open etc and accessible
• Good access to countryside via variety of means	• Development needs to be more sympathetic to each area
• Plenty of good local space in Winchester and accessible	• Dog free zones needed
• HURSLEY – rec: -Walking and cycling can be hazardous – frequency, speed and size (4x4s) of vehicles can cause damage to other road users	• More dog mess bins
	• Need for better tending of footpaths to open spaces
• SAT NAV – sending vehicles to roads not sufficient for size of vehicles	• Need for a managed wildlife area with public access for children families
• Plenty of sites for wildlife	• More initiatives to help cut down on environment problems
• Need for green building practices and energy	• Local areas need attention
• Make solar panels, turbines etc compulsory, in new build	• (Good access to the countryside) needs to be safeguarded
• More subsidised cavity wall insulation and green energy e.g. domestic turbine	• Personal safety needs to be improved
• More recycling – plastic pots	• Regular forum needed for support services, community (outreach)
• Need for better access (public transport) to the countryside	• Will accept infill provided it is sympathetic and sensitive to the neighbourhood
• Lack of quality and useable green spaces – benches etc	• Need infrastructure to support development
• No evidence of environmentally sensitive development	• Carbon neutral buildings to be made compulsory
• More recycling	• Open space have rights of access. WCC to liase with landowners
• Good volunteer litter pickers	• Green infrastructure to be promoted & preserved
• Good access to countryside	• More variety of activities and equipment for everyone – not just children
• Country buses have been cut	
• Neighbourhood wardens an excellent thing	

- Negative policing - Infill development can dramatically change the character of our communities - & damage the environment - Construction methods poor use of new technology - Access is good but no absolute right of access (ownership e.g. National Trust, Butterfly Trust etc) - Loss of green space (develop) - compared to what there used to be - Variety of equipment/resource that is available	

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• Does your area consider the needs of future generations when making decisions and taking action?

What is the situation like now?	What needs to change?
• **Compared to areas such as London it is very good for community spirit – Teg Down.** • **Based around streets** • **Good sense of belonging, know people in town** • **Lots of little communities** • **Teenage children feel part of it -Schools foster this** • **Churches work well together** • **Starting to feel not so safe** • **Young people feel left out – cause problems e.g. Stoney Lane** • **Weeke – Little sense of community. – depends who you are how your children act in community.** • **Increase in graffiti vandalism** • **Fear of antisocial behaviour** • **Large numbers of people out Fri/Sat nights** • **Fear of crime** • **Olivers Battery – good with community such as fate** • **No pub** • **Village hall good centre** • **Good mix of people use village** • **Services all in centre – shop, school, church, pub** • **Keep post office – local services** • **Good mix of council and other houses** • **Teenagers have problems in rural areas** • **Not range for all ages and interests**	• **HCC pay more for youth work** • **Elderly increasingly have to go elsewhere to get care** • **Muslim community growing need to be able to get more involved. Also other BME groups** • **Opportunities for integration for all communities** • **Provision of more 'informal' services, food etc** • **Boost to evening economy – trade in evening** • **Increase feelings of safety** • **Give children something they want to do.** • **Need bigger centre in Olivers Battery. focal point** • **Keep village hall and focal point in future** • **Need more for young** • **Better public transport for young and old** • **Aging population needs will be different in future.** • **Better controls (on anti-social behaviour)** • **Create a good balance (between different mix of people)**

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• **Try to think about future** • **Help for elderly – good Neighbourhood Watch – dwindling.** • **Strong area identity, but lack of community & social involvement** • **Army community = separate community** • **Community only reacts and comes together when needed** • **Anti-social behaviour in city centre – keeping a sector of people out at night.** • **Older people and tourists generally quite safe. Young people congregating – intimidating.**	

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What is the situation like now?	**What needs to change?**
• Too expensive. Hard for people to get on property ladder • Infrastructure not sustainable • 'Fashion' for detached housing • Economic prosperity • Large amount of educational facilities • Historic feel of place – tourism • Proud of 'reputation' of city • Historic city – well designed • Green wedges • Too expensive to rent and buy • Too limited supply • Old and young people problem of affordability	• Design buildings with minimum requirements for renewable resources - reduce carbon from new builds • Subsidised/affordable housing • Keep existing public housing • Agricultural land – allow affordable housing to be built on it? • Well designed high density – in the right place • Better training • More affordable housing • Use current housing to convert them to affordable dwellings • Starter homes

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• People can't afford to live and work here so commute	• Encourage 'home working'
• Older people need to move to get sheltered housing	• No local centre for community
• Too many low paid jobs	• More farmers markets
• Too much commuting	• Public transport – cheaper; more frequent; quality
• Compact	• Difficult for young people
• Near Winchester without being in centre and close to countryside	• Local recreation
• Low crime	• Empowerment for residents
• Beautiful countryside	• Better communication with residents and developers
• Proud of area live in	• Pro-act not react!
• Fed up with new development. – driven by housebuilder – leads to resentment in community	• Change legislation
• High density development changes areas - knock on effects on facilities and infrastructure	
• Not enough social housing	

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What is the situation now?	**What needs to change?**
• Elderly people find it hard to access services	• More funding for services like Dial-a-Ride.
• Lot of activities you can walk to	• More volunteers
• Access, problem for people with mobility problems	• Help keep people mobile
• Doctors surgery only one at end of bus route	• Subsidised transport – targeted
• Value local provision of services – hospital/A&E	• Local area surgeries
• Not many high quality jobs in Winchester	• Retain local services – emergency
	• Community officers high profile presence
	• Need better transport

• Parking limited in centre	• Cycle route into local villages
• Taxes too expensive	• Electric bikes
• Have to come into Winchester for health care (Sparsholt)	• Better public transport (buses) into town
• Not enough access to evening classes	• Transport cards – integrated
• No parking at hospital and doctors and dentists	• More doctors etc needed
• Services are good	• Want service to stay eg. hospital
• Good access to most shops and facilities by bus, foot, bicycle and car	• Park and ride in North of city
• Local facilities good	• Keep to areas that can support these (out of centre stores)
• Out of centre stores – will lead to congestion etc	• Create more jobs (in Winchester), but retain historic nature of city. Balance need for housing with need for jobs
• Winchester not a big employer? Commuters into city	• Need to draw in 'big players' (retail)
• Lack of centre with vitality and empty shops	

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SECTION 4: ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE…
• Do you consider that new development is designed to minimise its impact on the environment (climate change, energy efficiency etc)?
• Do you have good access to the countryside and greenspaces?
• Are there many sites for wildlife in your area?

What is the situation now?	What needs to change?
• Ready access to countryside - public transport	• LDF needs to state only planning permission for carbon neutral properties
• New developments not sustainable enough	• Collecting water etc
• Green spaces recreation:- Winnall Moor; Itchen navigation	• Park & ride needs to correlate with reduction in spaces in town
• Housing has changed by becoming more energy efficient	• Joined up 'action' for cycle paths – direct (not round one-way)
• Too expensive to improve current housing	• Sequential approach to traffic management – car towards bottom of list
• Not enough public open space or amenity areas	• Ban deliveries of goods during peak times
• Yes, good access to countryside	• Maintain channels of space into city
• good footpaths	• oasis in parks & gardens maintained
	• development on edge of city

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• Poor maintenance • "More rabbits than we know what to do with" • Wildlife in gardens • Fortnightly rubbish collections – problem • Good access to countryside • Higher density development = more traffic = less green space • Retain green wedges • Hear about climate change • Bus routes to other places not directly into centre (across town) high price/lack of service out of city • Poor maintenance of hard landscaping and paving • Litter around shops dropped by young people	• More needs to be done to change this in the future (energy efficiency) • Education of what needs doing (energy efficiency) • Need insulation on housing • More grants from council – people need to know about it • Encourage more use of green energy • Local council needs to promote it (use of green energy) – get own technology, take leadership • HCC needs to work with WCC • Linking corridors between wildlife areas – maintain them. • Not enough money for maintenance (public open spaces) • Pro-active communities in wildlife conservation • Better education – schools etc • Better education for everyone • Reduce city centre car park • Improve public transport routes & price & frequency • Personal responsibility for community areas • Do things to change it i.e. house builders, better building regs. • More recreational activities

Appendix 10: Stakeholder Event: List of Participants

Organisation/Company:

Adams Hendry

Barton Cornwell

Boyer Planning Ltd. (on behalf of Granger Trust)

CALA Homes (South) Ltd

City of Winchester Trust

City of Winchester Trust

CPRE Hants and District

Defence Estates

English Heritage SE Region

Environment Agency

FDP Savilles

Hampshire and IOW Wildlife Trust

Hampshire County Council

Hampshire County Council Estates

Hampshire County Council Transport

Hyde Housing Association

Kingfisher Housing Association, Wessex Housing Partnership

LSP (A2 Winchester)

LSP (FOE)

LSP (WACA)

Portsmouth City Council

Portsmouth City Council (Planning Services)

Terence O'Rourke

WCC Assistant City Secretary (Legal)

WCC Chief Estates Officer

WCC Community Officer

WCC Director of Communities

WCC Director of Development

WCC Enabling Officer - Housing

WCC Environment Team Manager

WCC Head of Access and Infrastructure

WCC Head of Planning Control

WCC Head of Policy

WCC Housing Department

WCC Landscape

WCC Policy and Partnership Officer

WCC Sites and Monuments Officer

WCC Sports & Recreation Manager

WCC Sustainability Officer

Appendix 11: Stakeholder Event: Issues, Futuring and Drivers for Change

"Live for the Future… a Sustainable Winchester District"

**WINCHESTER CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK:
VISIONING
STAKEHOLDER WORSKHOP 0930-1300 22 MARCH 2007
King Alfred Hall, Winchester Guildhall**

**ISSUES FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FOR THE WINCHESTER
DISTRICT AND THE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK**

Each participant was invited to state up to 3 key issues for sustainable development, spatial planning and the Winchester District; subsequently participants were invited to place stars against those issues that they thought to be most important.

MOVEMENT		
Reducing Car Dependency Development that reduces car dependency whilst retaining Winchester as a viable & attractive place to live and work	3	5*
Sustainable Modes of Transport including safe & regular public transport, footpaths & cycle links between settlements, and other green travel	4	3*
Access to Services	2	
Plan & Provide for those without access to a car	2	
ECONOMY, WORKPLACE & TECHNOLOGY		
High Quality jobs in sustainable locations including good access & close to quality homes, working closer to home & less commuting	3	3*
Winchester as major focus of learning, education & government	1	1*
Reducing commute in/out balance	2	1*
Balance between housing & employment land delivery	2	
SOCIETY, EDUCATION & LIVING		
Affordable Housing	6	5*
Adequate Facilities & Services, including for education, health, schools, shops, affordable leisure facilities; accessible for all ages &timely; new leisure centre, high quality sports environments, footpaths & cycle ways to encourage physical activity	13	9*
Social inclusion; support for vulnerable & disadvantaged, responding to community consultation	4	3*
Accommodating Housing Growth, including positive benefits to communities	3	1*
Enabling Green & Healthy Choices	1	3*
Interactions of Health & Learning with spatial planning	1	1*
Low/Zero Carbon homes; including zero carbon homes by 2016, micro-renewables in existing & new development	3	
Sustainable Communities, including historic environment & a sense of place and community; avoiding anti-social behaviour by design	3	

ENVIRONMENT		
Climate Change, including adaptation & mitigation; overarching policy; reduce carbon emissions	5	5*
Renewable Energy/Energy Saving Design, flexible approach, wind power, passive solar design	4	1*
Retain Winchester's landscape setting, prioritise previously developed land	5	4*
Protect historic environment, local distinctiveness in building style & materials, continue tradition of quality architecture, accommodate change whilst respecting & retaining historic assets	4	1*
Green Infrastructure, including retention of green space, place shaping, buffer zone	4	3*
Biodiversity, including National Parks & Natura 2000 sites	3	1*
Water Resources & Flood Risk	2	
Air Quality	1	
Total post-its	81	
Total Stars		50

FUTURING AND DRIVERS FOR CHANGE

The aim of this session was to have participants think beyond the issues and problems being faced today and imagine what the future may hold for Winchester. Participants discussed the drivers that may affect Winchester District in the next 10-20 years, and any changes forseen. Responses are grouped by theme.

	Cities	Market towns	Rural Areas	General
Society and education	▪ Accommodating Housing needs, particularly affordable housing. ▪ Winchester is a small compact city; accommodating increased growth may not be sustainable. ▪ Should assess impact of extended schools and education facilities. ▪ A mix of people will live in Winchester, but limited scope to tackle housing adorability. ▪ Does Winchester want 'own city' status, or continue as London suburb?	▪ People's aspirations may need to be reduced under climate change /low energy scenarios. ▪ May need to adapt less demanding lifestyle in all areas. ▪ LDF should force growth of market towns- they are big enough to be sustainable and successful.	▪ Need to define sustainability for rural areas. ▪ Village schools are closing, but need to plan for future.	▪ Ageing population ▪ Will economic growth continue? ▪ Changing family structures, but will still need to provide larger homes to meet needs of families. ▪ High housing costs continue to force people out of London.
Environment	▪ Urban/rural interface/fingers of green should be preserved/ enhanced. ▪ More allotments needed . ▪ Low energy development. ▪ Is car parking used to full potential? Could there be a better use for spaces? ▪ Infill development is changing the character of communities.	▪ Over-development may occur- leading to a strain on infrastructure.	▪ There may be an increase in organic farming/ demand for local produce, therefore more important role for farming. ▪ Increase in the idea of a multiple-use countryside, e.g. for recreation, farming, carbon sinks and habitats.	▪ There will be increasing pressure on water resources ▪ There is too much of an emphasis on bricks and mortar. We need to think outside of the box. ▪ People will adopt less demanding lifestyles. ▪ Could the national park squeeze development into other areas?
Economy, workplace and technology	▪ Will Winchester City retain Government organisational presence? ▪ City has distinct retail environment, suburbs also need	▪ New business centres to support home working.	▪ Flexibility in reuse of ex-agricultural buildings. ▪ Pressure on agricultural industry to convert for employment use.	▪ Home working is growing, but there are limits- people still need some contact with colleagues. ▪ There will be more pressure for development in the southern

	their own retail. ▪ Due to land prices, the City is being dominated by residential development.			part of the District. ▪ Growth of small specialist farming produce and farmers markets. Large scale agriculture under pressure.
Leisure, Culture and Sport	▪ Winchester needs another accessible Country Park.	▪ Fitness facilities required.	▪ Community facilities are key providers of leisure, culture and sport facilities. ▪ Flexible space for hire with a range of activities.	▪ Shopping on-line will increase, but high street shopping will still be a leisure pursuit. ▪ Home deliveries of shopping increase; shopping becomes primarily a leisure activity. ▪ People should still be able to walk into the countryside surrounding Winchester. ▪ Need to better promote facilities. ▪ School curriculum should encourage more activity.
Movement	▪ Need to decrease congestion- more park and rides. ▪ Commuter patterns will change due to congestion costs. ▪ Congestion and parking may lead to a decline in city centre environment.	▪ Need to reduce car usage/ increase working from home opportunities/ increase internet shopping. ▪ Further distances to travel to schools as school catchment boundaries become less strict.	▪ Decreasing levels of bus services may affect vitality of market towns and villages ▪ Home working to increase.	▪ Less car use will affect working patterns. ▪ Attitudes to school transport will change, more walking, less school run. ▪ People will travel less overseas (air travel expensive and environmentally unfriendly). ▪ There will be future capacity problems on trains. ▪ People will continue to use their cars and mobility will increase. ▪ Travel to schools will increase due to choice and children not remaining in catchment areas.

Appendix 12: Stakeholder Event: Scenarios

"Live for the Future… a Sustainable Winchester District"

WINCHESTER CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK: VISIONING
STAKEHOLDER WORSKHOP 0930-1300 22 MARCH 2007
King Alfred Hall, Winchester Guildhall

VISIONING FOR THE LDF FOR THE NEXT 10-20 YEARS
POTENTIAL SCENARIOS FOR SPATIAL PLANNING

This session considered which development planning scenario might best address the drivers and issues and aspirations for Winchester District. Four options were considered, with the four groups moving around the room to ensure they considered each scenario.
Scenario A: Concentration of Development within Larger Defined Settlements
Scenario B: Dispersal of Development within Existing Settlements
Scenario C: New Settlement at least 5000 dwellings
Scenario D: Release of Major Development Areas
Following is a summary of responses.

	Spatial Option 1: Concentration of developments within the larger defined settlements	**Spatial Option 2: Dispersal of development in existing settlements- by expanding these settlements**	**Spatial Option 3: New Settlements**	**Spatial Option 4: Release of Major Development Areas**
Housing	**Benefits** ■　Growth may allow Whiteley's infrastructure to be improved. ■　Need to work with neighbouring districts. ■　Growth at Winchester more easily accommodated than in smaller market towns.	**Benefits** ■　Opportunities to enhance centres. ■　Could add benefits for communities in decline. ■　Will help keep existing facilities if limited growth allowed e.g. schools. ■　Will allow a more focused	**Benefits:** ■　Some ex-defence sites may become available. ■　40% affordable housing more achievable and better housing mix. ■　Better opportunities to plan for longer term housing need. ■　Micheldever Station is only	**Benefits:** ■　Allows for a high number of houses therefore will meet housing need. ■　Barton Farm is deliverable in terms of land ownership. **Constraints:** ■　Land ownership can constrain

Constraints: ■ Need to improve transport infrastructure. ■ Growth in Whiteley & Wickham may not help Districts affordable housing. ■ Housing needs in Winchester will not be met by developments in the south. ■ Most affordable housing needed in Winchester but market housing also required.	approach to meet the local needs of these settlements. ■ Less opposition from local community. ■ Allocation of Greenfield sites where these are of low quality e.g. biodiversity. Constraints: ■ Some settlements do not have distinct centres. ■ On small sites affordable housing is limited. ■ Would need to identify potential infill sites and extensions with the local community. ■ Good design is critical. ■ Unsustainable concept. ■ Need to look at relationship with market towns. ■ Flood risk may be a problem for some settlements.	potential site (can build at existing rail node). Constraints: ■ Will use Greenfield land. ■ Housing needs survey shows demand is in the City not elsewhere. ■ New settlement not required as main RSS housing growth not planned for Winchester. ■ Easier to develop Greenfield sites so no incentive for developers to build on brownfield. ■ The decision is bigger than the district (RSS). ■ Less integration with existing communities. ■ Micheldever may just benefit Basingstoke residents and increase commute to London.	delivery e.g. Whiteley. ■ Public opposition . ■ Proposals may benefit Portsmouth and Southampton more than Winchester (particularly affordable housing/housing need and economy). ■ Issue re: military accommodation situation. ■ May have negative impact on the sustainability of villages and towns. ■ Allocating major development areas may limit flexibility in the short term.
Transport	**Benefits:** ■ Opportunities for improvement at Whiteley. ■ More housing in Winchester, extension of existing settlements, would help fund improvements. **Constraints:** ■ Road infrastructure inadequate (especially east – west movements) and will limit bus service improvements. ■ Additional traffic pressure in Winchester - need to restrict carts in City.	**Benefits:** ■ Will benefit some settlements but not others. ■ Don't need to build large new roads. ■ Opportunities to provide better public transport services. ■ Carbon emissions should be key issue. **Constraints:** ■ Need to consider accessibility issues – large variations between settlements.	**Benefits:** ■ Benefits of economy of scale e.g. transport and infrastructure and opportunities for new transport infrastructure. **Constraints:** ■ Size of settlement important if to small may lead to more commuting e.g. 5,000 too small to support new rail station. ■ Capacity of rail network.	**Benefits:** ■ Opportunities for green travel plans and new public transport infrastructure. **Constraints:** ■ Barton Farm could increase congestion in the city. ■ Car travel will still be an issue.

	■ Could reduce parking availability in Winchester to improve environment. ■ Difficult to manage infrastructure benefits compared to other scenarios.	■ May increase need to travel by car-particularly in some settlements and where facilities are poor. ■ Must have holistic approach to transport. ■ Lack of access to facilities and services.		
Environment	Benefits: ■ May be environmental benefits if measures are built in. ■ Southern settlements are attractive – these could provide a better quality of life. ■ Southern settlements provide gateway to National park. **Constraints:** ■ Pressure on historic character of towns and countryside . ■ 30% housing need in other market towns, 50% in Winchester. ■ Green wedges important – must retain accessibility for residents. ■ Has Winchester met its environmental limits? ■ River Itchen very vulnerable – water extraction and International Designation. ■ Market towns already large enough, growth will involve a deliberate decision to change character .	**Benefits:** ■ Keeping settlements viable will help protect built environment . **Constraints** ■ Putting housing in unsustainable small villages will only cause greater problems.	**Benefits:** ■ Easy to plan renewable energy schemes in large new settlements e.g. combined heat and power. ■ Opportunities to "push the envelope" e.g. low carbon community . **Constraints:** ■ Negative landscape impact.	**Benefits:** ■ Opportunities for eco-homes. **Constraints:** ■ Is there sufficient water/waste water facilities to accommodate extra housing?

Facilities	**Benefits:** ■ Can build on Whiteley's existing facilities, growth may provide improvements in facilities but must be provided with housing. ■ Could help reverse trend to de-centralise facilities. ■ Growth could improve Winchesters Cultural facilities. **Constraints:** ■ Winchester may have reached housing saturation point. ■ Not enough centres of growth to be of wide benefit.	**Benefits:** ■ Will help to keep existing facilities. **Constraints:** ■ Small development cannot fund contributions needed to benefit communities.	**Benefits:** ■ If large enough can accommodate infrastructure in a timely manner. **Constraints:** ■ Cost of new infrastructure.	**Benefits:** ■ Larger schemes can inject significant funding to address specific problems. ■ Opportunities for better overall infrastructure.

Appendix 13: Young Persons Event: Press Release

Winchester City Council asks young people about their vision for the future

Students got to work with stickers, maps and 'Monopoly' money in some hands-on workshops about how they see the future of the Winchester district.

About forty 11- to 16-year-olds representing Peter Symonds College, Kings, Westgate and Perins schools were involved in the project which took place on Wednesday 18 April at the West Downs Campus of the University of Winchester.

The day was organised by Winchester City Council who worked with partners Hampshire Youth Service, Winchester District Children and Young People Partnership, the Forestry Commission and Play England to make it a real success.

The students spent the day discussing what it is like to live in the Winchester district, what sort of things they want to do in their spare time and what should be done to make sure young people in the district enjoy a good quality of life.
They also talked about what we can do to make our communities sustainable for the future and what will make it better place now and when they are older.

Mike Simpson of Winchester YMCA who chairs the Winchester District Children and Young People's Partnership said: "Young people often get overlooked when plans are being developed which affect them. This event was an excellent opportunity for us to hear directly from them. The students gave us some great ideas and interesting views. We will use all of this information to help make the Winchester district a better place for young people."

During the day the students took part in three active workshops where they recorded their thoughts and opinions, and at lunchtime had the opportunity to use a *Big Brother*-style diary room to give their impressions of the day.

When considering the Children and Young People's Plan they acted as policy makers, producing ideas and then choosing how best to spend their 'Monopoly' money on the various projects.

For the Winchester District Play Strategy they worked with representatives from the City Council, Forestry Commission and Play England and discussed what their ideal area to spend leisure time would look like. This will help Winchester City Council lead the development of the very first Play Strategy for the district, and should enable the authority to apply for National Lottery funding.

Throughout the day the students also completed feedback forms that will feed into the data already collected through the City Council's Live for the Future campaign that will in turn form the core strategy for the Local Development Framework.

Commenting on the event, Fern Calver, Senior Youth Worker for Winchester District, said: "This has been an excellent opportunity to empower and consult young people about what's important to them now and what they're worried about for their future."

Rob Gazzard of the Forestry Commission added: "We're really enthusiastic about getting involved with the Council's play strategy. We own a lot of land in the district and it's really great to get input from children and teenagers as to how they think we could make better use of it."

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Appendix 14: Young Persons Event: Student Feedback

Feedback from Young Persons Event April 18th 2007

A total of 35 students aged between 11 and 16 attended the event. The schools and colleges involved were Kings, Westgate and Peter Symonds from Winchester and Perins School from Alresford.

Figure 1 shows the ages of the participants.

Ages of Young Persons Event Participants
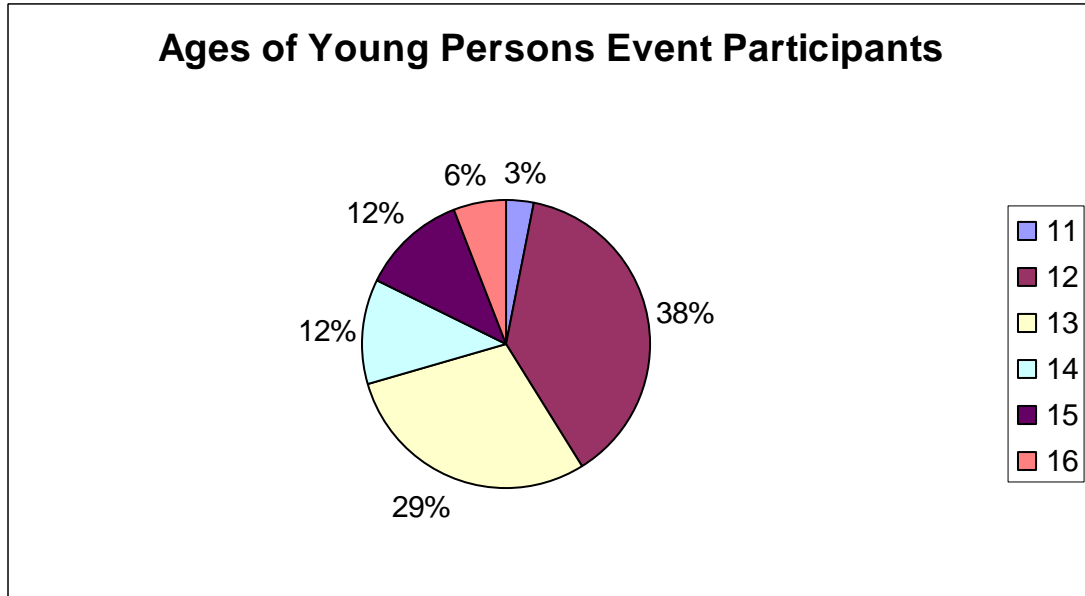
At the end of the event, the students were asked to evaluate giving each of the three workshops. The results are set out below.
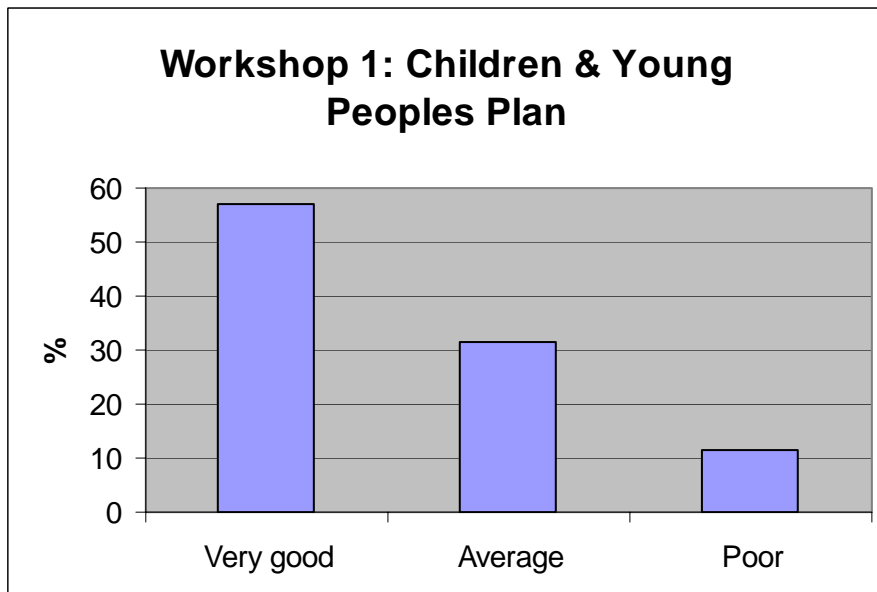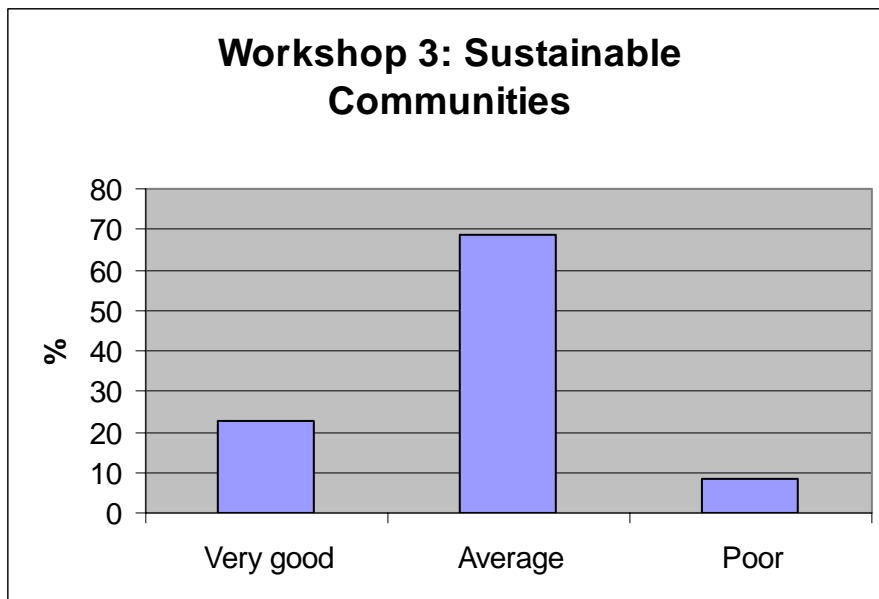
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Workshop 1: Children & Young Peoples Plan

Figure 3

Workshop 2: Play Strategy

Figure 4

Workshop 3: Sustainable Communities

Appendix 15: Young Persons Event: Exercise 1. Likes and Dislikes

Young People Living for the Future – High School Event 18th April 2007

Exercise 1 – Likes and dislikes/what needs to change

Methodology : the students were given two sets of post-it notes to record a) what they liked about where they live now/go to school/spend their free time etc – the emphasis being on now and b) what they disliked or things that needed to change in the future – trying to think ahead of what would make their area a better place. The results are recorded below. Comments that raise similar issues/concerns have been grouped together.

Results :

Likes	Dislikes
• Winchester has lots of facilities – shops, sports clubs (rugby, golf, cricket), swimming pool • Lovely area, safe with shops and close to friends houses – quiet with good facilities and close to Winchester • Winchester is the perfect size and not too busy • You can walk to all the important parts of Winchester from where I live. • Winchester has everything I need • I like being near to the shopping centre • Loads of good shops • I like being near to a park, country park, shopping centre – I love all the availability – I can walk from my house • I like being able to walk to places • I know all my neighbours • I like the fact that I have really good next door neighbours and most of my friends live quite near. • Lots of freedom • Not much crime	• Not enough motivation in the town – needs more fun stuff • Need more entertainment facilities – cinemas, bowling alley, swimming pools, ice skating • Only things to do for large groups • Need facilities for older teenagers • More music events • Need proper established music venue for students • Need a Stage school • Old people • People have prejudice views – people in Winchester are well-off and ignorant of those who may not be. • Need to make it more friendly • Dislike large menacing crowds (teenagers) - smoking, shouting and swearing • Wary of the drug culture • Drugs are a real social problem in Winchester. • Anti-social behaviour • littering • Need cheaper bus services • Need wider service • Not enough buses • Bus is expensive • Needs to be easier to get to places • Need more public transport

- Loads of green - Peaceful – fields to play in - Environment is really nice – big parks and a stream - Village community is very friendly and welcoming and there's lots to do – picnics, events - I like the fact that there are lots of rural places and nice villages. - It's not busy - Transport is really good in Winchester - Lots of sports facilities - Zoo is nearby - Clean - Friendly - Lots of friends close by. - Lots of people and friends close by - Friendly atmosphere - Safe - I like feeling that you're safe in your community - I like being near my friends - I feel safe – not 'gangs' - I like the sense of community spirit - I like the history behind the city - Not too big can walk everywhere - Good shops and entertainment - I like being near to the train station - Good transport - Easy access to train station - Take train to Southampton/London - Easy access to train and bus station - Easy access to Winchester - Good theatre in Winchester - I like the shops, buses are reliable and I can see my friends - Lots of buses - Cheap bus fares	- More nightclubs - Lack of places for young people to gather - Not enough for young people to do - More facilities near to where I live - Need teenagers to stop hogging the parks - Need a clean swimming pool - Need more to do - Need more recreational grounds - More wildlife parks - Litter in the park - Stop vandalism and trouble - Needs to be less litter and vandalism - drunks - Things are very expensive - Need more choice in cinema – premiers - More houses for future families - Bigger houses - Houses need to cost less - Not enough houses - I dislike all the new houses being built as they ruin the countryside and it means more pollution. - Houses too expensive - Need to address issue of homelessness - Too many houses - More fields should be accessible - Too much traffic – one way system - Need to be more eco friendly - Village should not grow anymore – it is big enough

- Bus stop near by
- Regular buses
- Easy to get about – can catch a bus easily

- Nearly everywhere is walkable
- Lots of parks
- Lots of country walks
- Go fishing off the bridge over the river – easy access to the river
- I can walk everywhere

- Nice (evening) bike rides
- Easy to bike to/from school

- Good – easy to get to school
- Nice primary school like a big family

- Places to go horse riding

- Pretty houses – old fashioned
- Nice post office

- Nice village
- Little traffic
- Quiet rural
- Not over built

- Convenient

- Farm animals

- Footpaths
- I like country walks

- Fun area
- Park is really cool because it has lots of cricket and sports facilities

- I like the space available
- Wide open spaces

- Living close to school and short walk to work

Appendix 16: Primary School Event: Likes and Dislikes

Young People Living for the Future – Primary School Visit 24th April 2007

Exercise 1 – Likes and dislikes/what needs to change

Methodology : the children were given two sets of post-it notes to record a) what they liked about where they live now/go to school etc – the emphasis being on now and b) what they disliked or things that needed to change in the future – trying to think ahead of what would make their area a better place. The results are recorded below, where a number of comments are identical or very similar these have been recorded once and a number inserted to indicate how many times that comment was made. Comments that raise similar issues/concerns have been grouped together.

Results :

Likes	dislikes
• Being near to my friends/playing with my fiends 23	• Too much pollution 5
	• Traffic/too many cars 22
	• Very busy/cars are too fast 3
• I like the fact that I can cycle along my road 3	• Some dangerous roads 3
	• Noise because of cars
• Being able to ride my bike around school at weekends	• The traffic is really bad when I'm driving to school
	• The M3 is too noisy 2
	• Traffic on my road 3
• I am close to the train station and the trains help me get to sleep	• No space for cyclists
• It is easy to walk to the station 2	
	• People driving cars because people destroy the environment and make global warming and destroys the polar ice caps
• I can walk to town and school	
• I like not having to walk to drive miles to places like the swimming pool, parks or school.	• Global warming – making animals extinct global warming
	• Vandalism
• Being near to the tennis club 2	• Graffiti
• Being close to nice sports places 2	• Lots of rubbish 2
	• People smoking 2
• I like living near the countryside because of the nature 16	• stealing
• Being able to drive or walk a little way and find countryside 2	• Too many tourists 2
• Views of the countryside	
• Lots of wildlife 3	• Nasty/rude people 3
	• Weather 5
• I like where I live because it is quiet	

- and it is also very peaceful and friendly place to live

- Being close to the park   15
- Lots of parks
- Near to playing fields
- I like to cycle down to the swings
- Being able to walk to the park and take my dog 2
- Lots of trees to climb
- Lots of trees 2
- I am near to school   9
- I walk to school by myself
- I walk to school with my friends 2
- My school rules!
- School is fun
- Being close to one of the best colleges in England

- I like Winchester because they have lots of places to have fun and nice walks

- If you are bored you can go anywhere you like

- Lots of places to visit
- History of Winchester
- Nice facilities 2
- Historic houses

- I like the surroundings

- Old things are here
- Museums and history places to visit

- I like the town of Winchester because of all the shops and its not too busy.

- Not to much traffic

- I love the town

- Being close to the shops 12
- Being able to walk to the shop and buy toys
- Shops that are unique
- Variety of shops

- It is quite small so things are close
- I like freedom

- I can walk to the pet shop and get supplies for my hamster
- I like going to the stables in my spare

- Only two bedrooms
- I don't like the fact that the walls are not sound proof

- Not being old enough to do stuff alone

- I live too far away from most of my family
- Not being close to my friends

- School 5
- Exams

- We use too much electricity

- Not enough parks

- Living on a hill

- guns

- Good shops close down

- Lots of big supermarkets/shops 3
- Too many shops which are useless 5
- Not being any shops near my house

- Long way from Sainsbury's and Tesco's

- Expensive houses
- So many houses
- It costs quite a lot to live in Winchester
- Building on farms
- Destroying the environment

- I think they should stop building things on nature 2

- too many people in Winchester 2

- poor people

- too many building sites
- housing

- not being near any beaches 4

- all animals should be free from cages

- my sister hogging the TV
- living with my sister
- getting into a fight with my family

- having my flu jab

- time

- Walking to the shop to collect my comic and doctor who cards

- I like the cycle tracks
- Off-roading on my bike in the coutryside

- I like horse riding
- I like my pets
- Playing football
- Swimming pool 3

- The streets are clean

- I like having a field nearby and a big street with lots of people I know

- It is quiet
- Nice houses and well accommodated

- I live next to a farm

- I like my home
- House is cosy

- I like having good equipment at school
- Good technology

- Its not very busy 5

- Knowing most people and seeing loads of people I know
- It is safe
- Friendly people 8
- Kind people that make you feel welcome to play – nice people that don't hurt your feelings

- having teeth pulled out

- nothing 2

- the way houses look – should be greener

- there are some old houses

- improving technology
- too much modern technology

- building on the countryside because it might be destroying the homes of animals

- I don't like people trying to change things all the time when people don't want them to.

Appendix 17: Young Persons Event: Exercise 2. Results

Young People Living for the Future – High School Event 18th April 2007

Results of Exercise 2

Looking into the Future what type of place do want to live/work in?

Methodology : The purpose of the exercise was to get the students to image what opportunities and issues would be important to them when they were adults.

The exercise identified nine key matters to be explored, under each there were a number of options together with a suggestions box for students to complete with any other ideas.
1. where will you work?
2. where will you live in the future?
3. how will you live in the future?
4. how will you travel to get to places in the future?
5. what type of place do you want to live in?
6. what type of environment do you want to live in?
7. how will you spend your free time?
8. what facilities do you think will be important to you in the future?
9. how should we build in the future?

Each student was given a set of green, yellow and red dots and asked to rank each of the statements according to the following guidelines, but stressing that they needed to consider the statements as what would be important to them as individuals in the future.

Green = most important Yellow = quite important Red = least important

Results :

		Most important	Quite important	Least important
A	**Where you will work?**			
1	at home in your own office/workspace	2	10	10
2	close to home so that you can walk or cycle or bus to work	8	17	0
3	Working in a city or town near to where you live but to far to walk to	18	5	3
4	Commuting out of the area	4	4	18
	Other suggestions			
	• In mobile office • On the land – Farming • In a theatre • abroad			

B	Where you will live in the future?			
1	Near to your family	4	13	10
2	Within a town or large village in the Winchester District	4	12	14
3	Within a smaller village or the countryside	9	9	3
4	Further away outside the Winchester District	12	1	3
	Other suggestions			
	• in the countryside • in a campervan • with friends • in Southampton • somewhere eco friendly • abroad			
C	How you will live in the future?			
1	Renting a house or flat	1	2	17
2	Sharing a flat/house	2	6	2
3	Buying your own flat or small house	5	5	3
4	Buying your own larger house with a garden	20	5	1
5	living in a property that you can also work from	4	13	2
6	building your own home	4	3	9
	Other suggestions			
	• In an affordable place • In an eco friendly house near to the centre of town • In a tree house • On a boat			
D	How will you travel to get to places in the future?			
1	Walk most places	6	8	6
2	Cycle	6	10	2
3	Go by bus or train	8	12	0
4	Drive a car	9	6	7
5	motorbike	3	0	20
	Other suggestions			
	Electric car Hover cars Plane Metro Tram Moped Go-kart			

E	What type of place do you want to live in?			
1	where there is little crime and anti-social behaviour	19	7	1
2	where you feel safe	8	11	
3	be able to get involved in local activities and have your say	1	8	1
4	in a friendly area where all sorts of people get on well	9	10	2
5	in an attractive place with no litter/graffiti	5	3	4
6	where people have priority over cars and lorries	0	1	23
	Other suggestions			
	- In a small place with bigger towns nearby - A place with lots of shops and recreational places - Somewhere with lots of things in walking distance - A place with lots of opportunities to travel - In an area where teenagers have easy access to public transport - Where there is no noise - In an eco friendly area			
F	What type of environment do you want to live in?			
1	Have lots of access to countryside and parks	7	5	15
2	live in an area where there is a lot of wildlife, trees and plants	7	8	5
3	live where there is space and you do not feel crammed in	12	10	5
4	where there is little pollution (noise, air, water)	15	10	3
	Other suggestions			
	- By the sea - With lots of access to shops - Where there are fields for sport - Where there are lots of interesting things to do - Where there are trees and grassed areas - Eco friendly town			

G	How will you spend your free time?			
1	on the internet or computer/interactive TV	1	5	15
2	participating in sport and recreation	8	5	0
3	visiting galleries, museums, theatre/cinema and historic places	0	5	9
4	Shopping	6	7	3
5	with friends or family	12	9	1
6	walking in the countryside or along the coast	3	3	3
7	Walking/cycling around your local area	1	6	2
8	volunteering in the local community	0	0	4
	Other suggestions			
	• Reading • Horse riding • Talking with friends • Nightclub/pub			
H	What facilities do you think will be important to you in the future?			
1	somewhere with offering a range of job opportunities	11	9	1
2	access to university/colleges for life long learning	3	6	5
3	different types of health facilities (doctors/dentist, hospital etc)	7	5	3
4	recreation and built leisure/sports facilities	6	5	3
5	shops offering a range of food and non-food goods	1	6	5
6	banks and financial services	0	2	15
7	buildings offering access to a range of community facilities available to all	1	3	0
	Other suggestions			
	• Schools • Social areas • Nicer public toilets • Range of recreational facilities :- (swimming pool, cinema, bowling) • Places to eat out • Good schools for my children • A rural place near a town			

I	How should we build in the future?			
1	replace existing buildings before building new ones	13	9	5
2	use land within the towns and villages before building on farm land	12	7	1
3	build where there are already roads, shops, schools and other facilities	0	8	7
4	build using renewable energy and recycled materials	9	6	1
5	buildings that can be changed to meet needs in the future	2	3	4
6	encourage traditional styles	0	2	12
7	new designs that use modern materials and construction methods	2	2	6
	Other suggestions			
	- Places for the homeless - Using renewable sources - Upgrade homes to be better for the environment - Use solar power - Build in green fields - New eco friendly designs			

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Exercise 2 – Looking into the Future what type of place do you want to live/work in?

Methodology : The purpose of the exercise was to get the children to image what may be important to them as adults.

The exercise identified nine key matters to be explored, under each there were a number of options together with a suggestions box to be completed with any other ideas.

9. where will you work?
10. where will you live in the future?
11. how will you live in the future?
12. how will you travel to get to places in the future?
13. what type of place do you want to live in?
14. what type of environment do you want to live in?
15. how will you spend your free time?
16. what facilities do you think will be important to you in the future?
9. how should we build in the future?

Each child was given a set of green, yellow and red dots and asked to vote in each category using 1 green, 1 yellow and 1 red dot according to the following guidelines, but stressing that they needed to consider the statements as what would be important to them in the future.

| Green = most important |
| Yellow = quite important |
| Red = least important |

Results :

		Most important	Quite important	Least important
A	**Where you will work?**			
1	at home in your own office/workspace	7	11	3
2	close to home so that you can walk or cycle or bus to work	9	5	3
3	Working in a city or town near to where you live but to far to walk to	3	8	4
4	Commuting out of the area	6	3	13
	Other suggestions			
	• In the countryside • Different places			
B	**Where you will live in the future?**	Most important	Quite important	Least important
1	Near to your family	17	6	0
2	Within a town or large village in the Winchester District	0	14	7
3	Within a smaller village or the countryside	9	6	6
4	Further away outside the Winchester District	1	0	14
	Other suggestions			
	• in South Africa • Liverpool			
C	**How you will live in the future?**	Most important	Quite important	Least important
1	Renting a house or flat	5	4	9
2	Sharing a flat/house	4	6	1
3	Buying your own flat or small house	5	5	6
4	Buying your own larger house with a garden	14	8	1
5	living in a property that you can also work from	10	7	4
6	building your own home	2	4	11
	Other suggestions			
	• At family's house			

D	How will you travel to get to places in the future?	Most important	Quite important	Least important
1	Walk most places	16	12	2
2	Cycle	18	11	0
3	Go by bus or train	5	5	7
4	Drive a car	6	7	10
5	motorbike	4	1	28
	Other suggestions			
E	What type of place do you want to live in?	Most important	Quite important	Least important
1	where there is little crime and anti-social behaviour	6	3	10
2	where you feel safe	16	6	0
3	be able to get involved in local activities and have your say	7	9	3
4	in a friendly area where all sorts of people get on well	10	4	0
5	in an attractive place with no litter/graffiti	6	8	2
6	where people have priority over cars and lorries	1	4	16
	Other suggestions			
F	What type of environment do you want to live in?	Most important	Quite important	Least important
1	Have lots of access to countryside and parks	10	9	1
2	live in an area where there is a lot of wildlife, trees and plants	10	8	1
3	live where there is space and you do not feel crammed in	7	1	13
4	where there is little pollution (noise, air, water)	6	7	3
	Other suggestions			
	• Have access to farms full of animals			
G	How will you spend your free time?	Most important	Quite important	Least important
1	on the internet or computer/interactive TV	6	7	10
2	participating in sport and recreation	18	3	2
3	visiting galleries, museums, theatre/cinema and historic places	4	11	2
4	Shopping	3	6	10
5	with friends or family	16	7	1
6	walking in the countryside or along the coast	6	8	1
7	Walking/cycling around your local area	3	2	0
8	volunteering in the local	0	4	0

		Most important	Quite important	Least important
	community			
	Other suggestions			
	• Horse riding			
H	**What facilities do you think will be important to you in the future?**	**Most important**	**Quite important**	**Least important**
1	somewhere with offering a range of job opportunities	6	8	3
2	access to university/colleges for life long learning	6	8	2
3	different types of health facilities (doctors/dentist, hospital etc)	13	3	1
4	recreation and built leisure/sports facilities	3	4	8
5	shops offering a range of food and non-food goods	6	5	5
6	banks and financial services	8	0	7
7	buildings offering access to a range of community facilities available to all	0	2	1
	Other suggestions			
I	**How should we build in the future?**	**Most important**	**Quite important**	**Least important**
1	replace existing buildings before building new ones	1	10	5
2	use land within the towns and villages before building on farm land	10	4	3
3	build where there are already roads, shops, schools and other facilities	5	7	4
4	build using renewable energy and recycled materials	14	5	2
5	buildings that can be changed to meet needs in the future	7	7	1
6	encourage traditional styles	0	7	14
7	new designs that use modern materials and construction methods	2	2	0
	Other suggestions			
	• Don't build on the countryside because it might be destroying the homes of animals			

1 Health, Wellbeing and Safe Communities

Please indicate how important you consider the following a) in your local area and b) in the whole District, by ranking the following in order of importance (7 most important - 1 least important).

Local Area		District
3	There are safe routes for pedestrians and cyclists	5
2	A wide range of sport/leisure and cultural services are available	1
6	There are good support services for the elderly and disabled	6
1	New developments are designed to minimise opportunities for crime	1
7	Transport services are available	7
4	Housing meets the recognised needs of all sections of the community	4
5	There are a range of services and activities for children and young people	3

2 Economic Prosperity

Please indicate how important you consider the following a) in your local area and b) in the whole District, by ranking the following in order of importance (7 most important - 1 least important).

Local Area		District
5	Town and village centres are successful and prosperous	5
2	Commuting distances (into and out of the area) are reduced	3
2	Suitable space is available to meet the needs of local businesses	2
6	Housing is available and affordable for people to live and work in the district	6
1	A wide range of training opportunities exist for those who need them	1
4	There are opportunities for people to work close to where they live	4
7	Public transport should be improved to reduce congestion	7

3 High Quality Environment

Please indicate how important you consider the following a) in your local area and b) in the whole District, by ranking the following in order of importance (7 most important - 1 least important).

Local Area		District
5	New developments (commercial and domestic) meet high energy-efficiency specifications, above the minimum requirements and incorporate renewable energy technologies	5
3	Local distinctiveness is understood and valued	3
6	Pollution levels (air, ground, water and light) are low	6
7	Existing natural habitats are protected and enhanced and new ones created	7
4	Increased densities and 'brownfield' sites should be promoted to avoid using 'greenfield' sites	4
2	Sufficient off road car parking spaces should be available	1
1	New development should be concentrated in or on the edge of existing settlements	2

4 Inclusive Society

Please indicate how important you consider the following a) in your local area and b) in the whole District, by ranking the following in order of importance (7 most important - 1 least important).

Local Area		District
6	The needs of future generations are taken into account in current actions and decisions	4
4	People participate in decisions about the future of their communities	2
5	Everybody has access to the services/facilities they need	6
7	The development of community centres, schools and health services should match the planned growth in housing	7
1	New housing should offer a choice of size and types of homes	1
3	All development should have good access to public transport facilities	5
2	Open space and recreational facilities are accessible and available to all	3

Who Responded?

A total of 156 questionnaires were completed. 91 completed on-line and a further 56 paper copies returned. It should be noted that 8 percent of the questionnaires were not completed correctly (for example by giving the same ranking to all of the options) and could not therefore contribute to the final totals.

The following charts provide a breakdown of who completed the questionnaire. They show that a cross section of the community was reached, although all respondents who completed the ethnic background section were white.
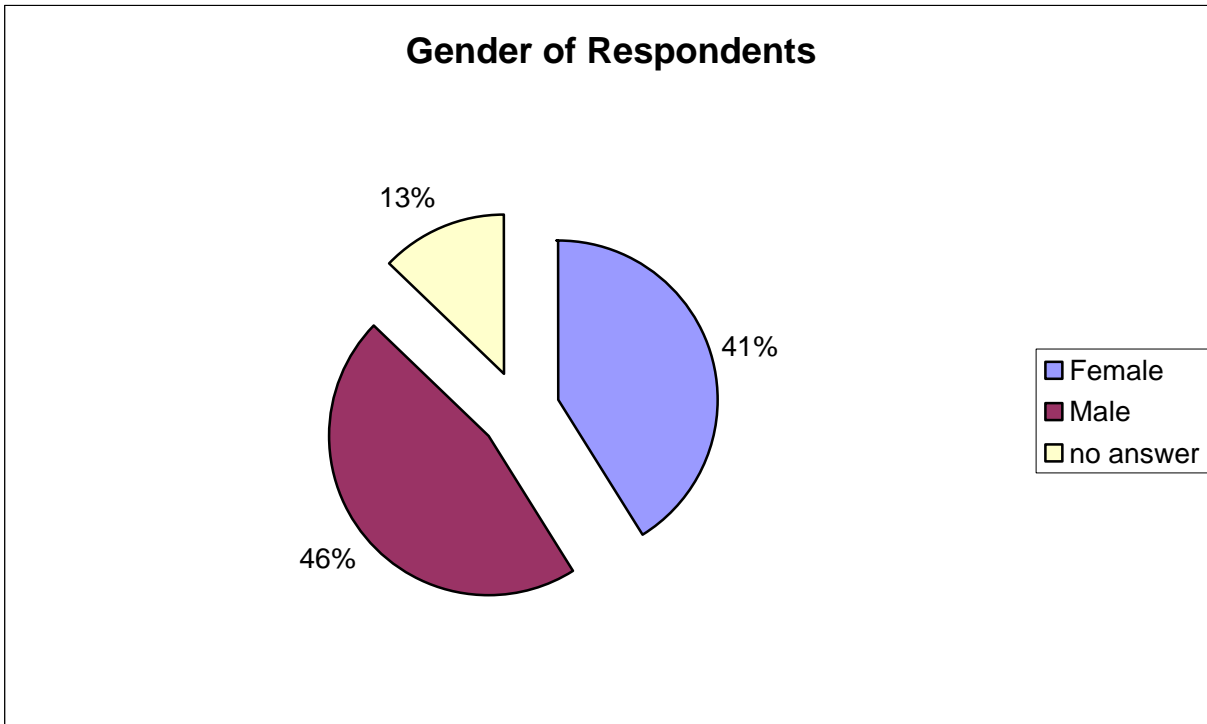
Figure 1

Gender of Respondents

- Female
- Male
- no answer

41%
13%
46%

Figure 2

Ethnic Background of Respondents

- british
- irish
- Other White
- no answer

15%
3%
1%
81%

Figure 3

Respondents by age group

- Under 16 — 19%
- 20 to 39 — 27%
- 40 to 59 — 28%
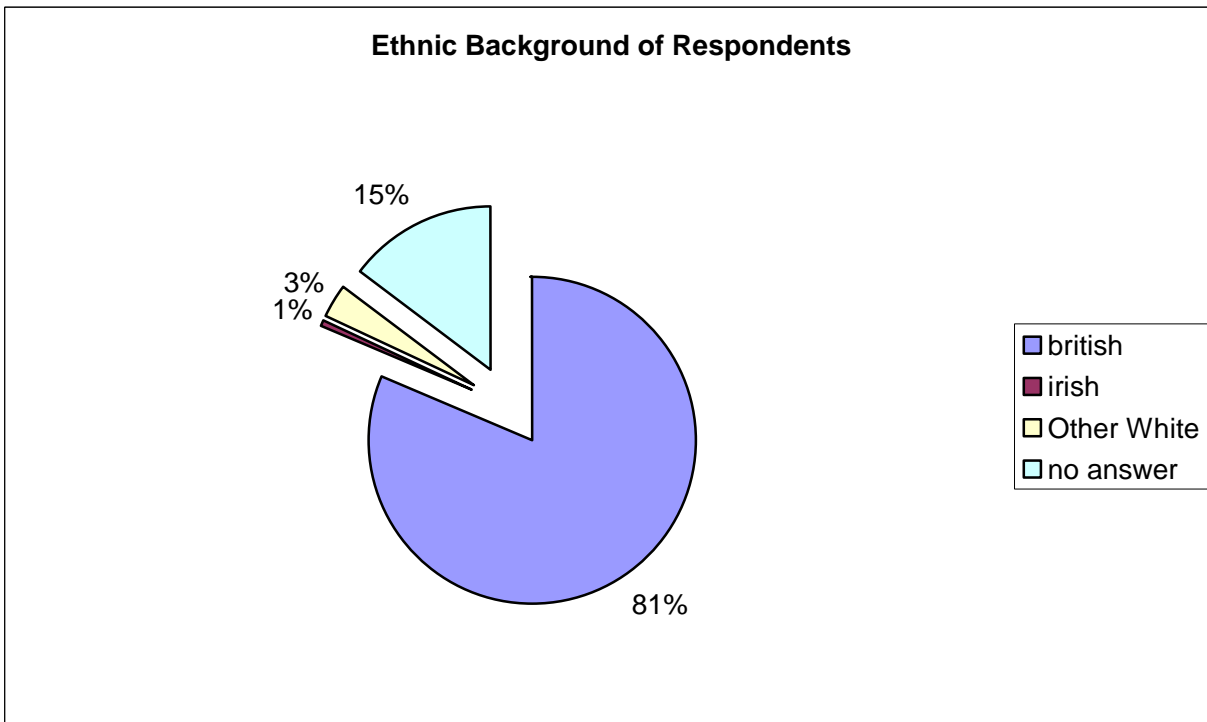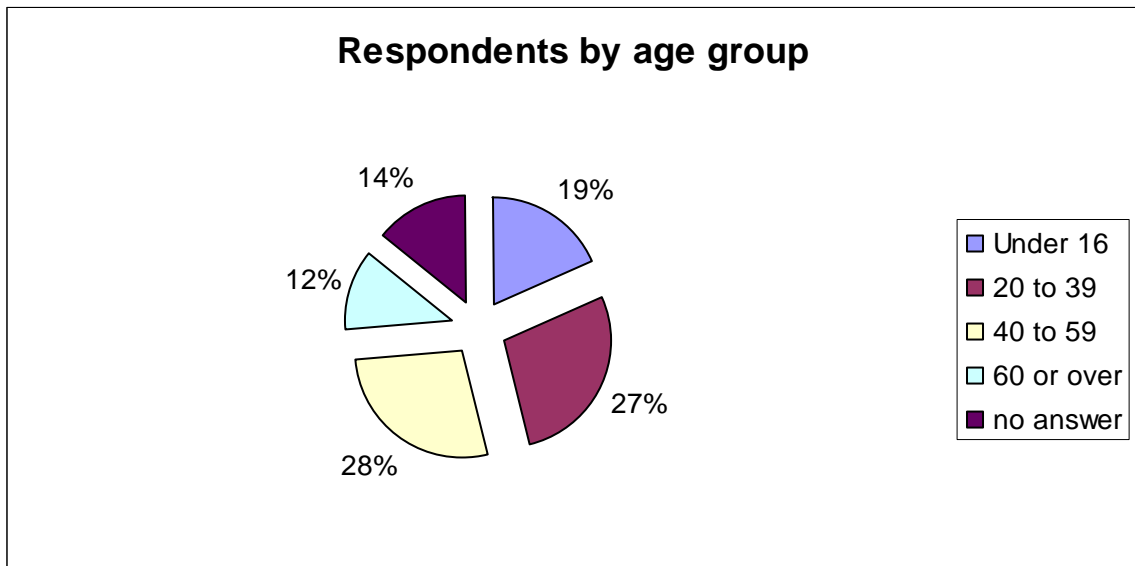- 60 or over — 12%
- no answer — 14%

Citizens'

PANEL

Questionnaire

October 2006

The twelfth Citizens' Panel questionnaire,

Planning Winchester's Future
Results

Planning Winchester's Future

The current style of local planning in Winchester District is changing. Sustainable Development is central to the reformed planning system. In short this means *"development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs"*.

18 **In the following three broad areas, what do you think should be the Council's priorities for planning for future development in the District up to 2026?**

	Housing	Very Important	Important	Not Important	Not at all necessary
a	Support the extension of existing settlements	**18.2%**	**55.8%**	**16.8%**	**9.2%**
b	Support the provision of new settlements	**5.3%**	**31.7%**	**30.4%**	**32.6%**
c	To provide a diverse range of homes to suit all needs.	**44.5%**	**47.5%**	**4.9%**	**3.1%**
d	To only allow new housing where sufficient employment opportunities exist or are planned.	**40.4%**	**39.9%**	**14.7%**	**5.0%**
	Transport and the Economy	Very Important	Important	Not Important	Not at all necessary
e	To plan new development and service provision at the same time.	**65.0%**	**30.8%**	**2.8%**	**1.4%**
f	To promote a local culture that is vibrant and diverse and encourages local participation	**31.2%**	**50.1%**	**13.1%**	**5.6%**
g	Allow some development in the countryside, to promote the rural economy.	**13.9%**	**51.9%**	**17.1%**	**17.1%**
h	To ensure all new development has access by means other than the private car to facilities and services	**61.2%**	**32.2%**	**4.9%**	**1.7%**
i	To encourage and support the provision of good public transport to link urban and rural centres	**70.2%**	**27.2%**	**1.7%**	**0.9%**

The Environment		Very Important	Important	Not Important	Not at all necessary
j	To encourage the construction of buildings that can adapt and change over time to minimise the use of resources	37.8%	52.7%	7.5%	2.0%
k	To safeguard the countryside and the natural environment in the District by directing development mainly to existing built-up areas	59.4%	32.3%	6.5%	1.7%
l	To protect the historic environment of the District	59.3%	37.8%	2.5%	0.4%
m	To ensure all new development incorporates accessible green space	51.7%	40.1%	7.0%	1.2%
n	Promote use of renewable energy, energy saving mechanisms and recycling to reduce the impact of climate change.	69.4%	26.3%	3.1%	1.2%
o	Retain existing trees and encourage the planting of more	73.4%	22.9%	3.0%	0.7%

19 **Please rate the following aspects of where you live?**

		Excellent	Good	Acceptable	Poor	Unacceptable
a	Its overall character	36.3%	49.2%	12.8%	1.3%	0.4%
b	The quality of the built environment	15.9%	55.8%	25.4%	2.4%	0.5%
c	The quality of the natural environment	37.5%	44.4%	16.0%	1.6%	0.5%
d	The range of services and facilities it has to offer	9.7%	31.8%	38.5%	17.1%	2.9%
e	The opportunity for everyone to be involved in the decisions that affect the community	8.5%	29.0%	38.9%	20.7%	3.0%
f	Accessibility to neighbouring areas for work, shopping or leisure purposes	15.8%	34.0%	29.8%	17.8%	2.7%
		Non-existent	Very Low	Low	High	Unacceptably high
g	The Level of Crime	3.9%	35.2%	55.2%	4.6%	1.1%

Components of the LDF Evidence Base : Status report : May 2007					
Topic	**LDF Requirement**	**Author of report**	**Examples of studies, strategies and reports**	**Status –MAY 2007**	**Target LDF Cabinet Committee**
Scoping	To ensure the LDF reflects and complies with National, regional and local guidance, studies, plans and strategies.	ZJ	All WCC, national and regional plans and strategies	ongoing	
Housing Land Availability report	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines		LDF - AMR	Awaiting data from HCC to commence report ASAP	July
		ED			
Urban Potential Study & Brownfield Strategy	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines	SO/ZJ	NLUD 2001 study to be updated	Study commenced, survey work ongoing to be completed end May 2007	July

Winchester Housing Market Assessment	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPS3 + affordable housing guidelines	SM/MK	Central Hampshire and New Forest Housing Market Assessment Housing Strategies	Central Hampshire HMA commenced early 2007 covering whole of Winchester district Consultants appointed Feb 07 – first draft report due June 2007 – final report end July	July
Hampshire Gypsy/Traveller Study	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines ODPM Circular 01/06	GW	Hampshire Study published late 2006	Awaiting consultants report via Hants CC	July/August
Climate Change and Renewable Energy	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPS1 annex 1	NG	WCC Climate Change Plan	commence May 07	July

Economic and Employment Land Study	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines ODPM Review of Employment Land 2004 PPS3	SO/JN//KC	Contaminated Land Strategy 2005 Economic Development Strategy Tourism Strategy NLUD – annual return WCC Winnall Study WCC/HCC Contaminated land register	Consultants appointed May 2007 and study commenced – first stage expected late July 2007	July/August
Strategic Flood Risk Assessment	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPG25/PPS25 PPS3	Consultants JN/PA	PUSH report	Halcrow appointed Stage 1 study to be completed June 2007	July/August

Accessibility and Transport Assessment	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPG13 Circ 2/2007	GW/AH	Hampshire Local Transport Plan	commenced	
Open Space and Recreation Study - PPG17 Assessment	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPG17	MK	Winchester District Open Space Strategy 2006	Draft report received May 07 final report due end July	July
Green Infrastructure Audit	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPG17	GW	Winchester District Landscape Character Assessment 2004 Tree Strategy Winchester District local BAP 2005 HCC Countryside Access Plans	Project to commence after assessment of PPG17 study and the need to fill any gaps. PUSH appointing consultants to commence study late 06 – completion due mid 07.	July
Sustainability Appraisal and Strategic	Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004	JN/ED	Existing plans, policies and	Consultants appointed. PP review and	July/August

Environmental Assessment	(39(2)) EU directive 2001/42/EC Appropriate Assessment Habitats Directive (Article 6(3) & (4)) 92/43/EEC Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines		strategies of WCC and its partners to develop an understanding of the wider range of matters that are relevant to the LDF	baseline assessment completed May 2007. SA scoping work and development of SA objectives June 2007	
District Retail and Town Centre Study	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPS6 SEP	JA	Assessment of retail floorspace in Winchester 2003	Consultants appointed May 07 work to commence immediately First draft report due late July	July/August
Rural Facilities Study	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines PPS6 PPS7	JA/ED	Parish Plans Market Town Health Checks	Commenced March 07 Fieldwork April/May 07 First draft report	July

	PPG13 SEP			end June	
Infrastructure assessment	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines	SO/ED/		Letters issued to infrastructure organisations and providers March 07 Meetings being held with individual providers Draft report due July 07	July
Social Issues Deprivation Educational achievement	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines	Jen Anderson/JN	Community safety strategy Health strategy People strategy Workforce strategy Social inclusion	On going through community strategy and partnership groups/LSP	

Community Aspirations	Checklist 5a PPS12 guidelines	Jen Anderson/JN	Future of Winchester Study 1999	Front loading events completed during February / March 2007	7th June 07
			Help Shape Winchester District consultation 1999	Community Participation report now available	
			Parish Plans & market town health checks		
			Village Design Statements		
			Neighbourhood Design statements		
			Winchester Vision 2007		
			Winchester City and its Setting		