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a development of 10 or more dwellings in Hempton is too large for this tiny hamlet due to the infrastructure required. I would oppose any development in Hempton, but if this is not an option I do not feel that Hempton could take more than 4 new houses. There are no amenities in Hempton i.e. shops, play areas, adequate paths, roads, lighting etc, so consideration of the impact this would have on an increase in population must be taken into consideration.

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I do not agree with increasing tourism at all. This will increase car numbers and numbers of people that the current parish facilities cannot accommodate. I do not want large numbers of tourists descending on our parish as this will spoil the community spirit and peacefulness that is so important to our wellbeing.

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Your reference to people with strong Deddington connection would be given priority is VERY questionable. My son who has lived in Deddington for 24 years tried recently to apply for the new homes currently being built, he has been put on a reserve list where category 1, 2, & 3 are before him so please understand it is not straight forward. The priority goes to homeless, welfare dependants before they even start looking at someone in work.

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The growth of the parish is already showing that the infrastructure is not sufficient therefore unless financial commitment is put in the facilities will not be sufficient to deal with the proposed expansion.

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The parking currently in Deddington is terrible, people have no respect for where they park, too many people drive into the village instead of walking, the village cannot cope with the expansion and needs proper parking bays, somewhere else to park for visitors otherwise the current situation will develop in a free for all way and the parking will and is already causing blocking throughout.

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You cannot encourage more tourism until parking is sorted out, with the planned expansion of houses therefore more cars the current surroundings within Deddington are NOT sufficient for an increased number of cars

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These numbers seem arbitrary and low. Deddington has the infrastructure and space to welcome more houses.

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Green spaces within the conservation area (eg Earls Lane) should be excluded from major new housing developments to maintain the character of the village. Plenty of development opportunity outside the C.A.

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Not sure how this plan promotes tourism?

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I would like to strongly endorse the idea of the developer contributing to infrastructure.

I would like each new development with a cycle path around it, and where possible leading to the village. This would be mainly for children to cycle safely around the village.

Measures to slow traffic between Deddington, Hampton and Clifton would be welcome.

Ideally we would have a cycle route along the dual carriageway to allow more cycle commuting to Oxford.

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Mainly ok, however, there are a large number of young families in the village who are looking for 4 bed+ accommodation that is less than £500K. Pretty rare. Whilst the plan suggests that new housing will be available, 2 bed / 3 beds are not really large enough and so whilst shared ownership and the like seem attractive, they are not adequate for family needs.

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Yes, support. It will be good to have facilities that over time will be on a level with other neighbouring villages, particularly places for children to play.

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Yes agree. Other than introduce parking bays in Deddington centre I have no idea how to improve public parking unless areas double yellow lines are introduced. Unfortunately a number of people who park vehicles in the village - part. those visiting the Co-op - adopt the 'I'm only here for 5 mins so will park anywhere philosophy' which means that some truly idiotic and dangerous parking is in evidence. Any steps taken by NP Group/PC to help improve the current situation would be welcome.

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Any increase in tourism will - by default - lead to some negative impacts on surrounding environment - i.e. more cars/rubbish etc. However, we live in a beautiful place and if we wish to open up our lovely environment to more people, then we have to accept this to be the case.

I would love to work from home more but it is not seen as de rigour - perhaps you could talk to my employer!!!!

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I object to favouritism being given to people with a strong Deddington connection. No-one has a right to stay where they grew up where there are people in more urgent need of housing that would be of greater benefit to the local economy. Many of us have had to come to terms with settling far away from our families in order to get jobs. Once a person with local connections has been accommodated, how will you stop them selling to another person from outside Deddington?

With regard to new housing being of exemplary design etc, what about the additional cars and congestion that the developments will bring? How exactly will this create 'harmony' with the local surroundings? This is surely a contradiction!

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Not spoiling the landscape, green spaces etc...

How is this going to be achieved when the very existence of green spaces is threatened by traffic congestion and over population that the developments will bring? This is nonsense and lip service to the environment. What about the pollution and additional emissions brought by additional vehicles? More vehicles will bring greater carbon emissions, not less. The destruction of trees and hedgerows will destroy the ability of the natural environment to soak-up CO2 emissions, not improve them. It is simply ridiculous stating these policies as objects when more housing will bring just the opposite. Please stop pretending because it's nonsense. Housing development destroys the environment, it can by definition NEVER improve it. Each single additional street light will inevitably and unavoidably create additional light pollution however you pretend otherwise.

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Additional development will bring a local population under greater pressure. We will all take longer to move around because of increased congestion. Local services such as schools and health centres will operate under greater strain. Those in need such as the elderly will have less access to healthcare because of increased patient numbers. Increased congestion will mean poorer air quality, more cases of asthma and slower movement of traffic.

Paying lip service to looking after conservation areas is a laugh when you're actually helping to bring more population and traffic to the area. Please stop pretending otherwise. What about all of the existing housing development that's happening in the area. Isn't this bringing enough addition population and traffic to do sufficient damage with out bringing yet more?

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In an age of austerity, local authorities do not have the financial resources to fund adopting new roads, and this will continue for many years yet.

It is a contradiction to bring significant additional local traffic to the area and then pretend that you can give a priority to road safety and traffic flow. In this fluffy world that the Plan was drawn-up in, how can additional cars at 2 cars per house be anything but contrary to pedestrian and cycle routes. traffic will circulate at a snail's pace with far longer journey times, and in the meanwhile emissions from traffic will soar. Financial contributions from developers will not sustain long term, reliable infrastructure. Only local authorities can do this and they are starved of resources under an austerity government.

How can you improve public parking in Deddington when you're significantly increasing the local population and traffic but claiming to not destroy local character and environment? Please stop pretending because it's extremely patronising.

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Let's be grown-up about this, most of the new inhabitants will work in London or Oxford, not from home. they will get in CARS and sit in the stationary traffic that they will have generated at 7.30am and add to local traffic and emissions. this will damage the local environment, not improve it. This happens everywhere else in the country, such as Kidlington. Do we really live on such a pink fluffy cloud in Deddington to pretend other wise? Please don't deceive us any further.

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DED - ENV 3

Thank you for including the provision that new buildings and developments should include nesting bricks for Swifts. Thanks to the efforts of volunteers in several parishes within the Cherwell District and the support of the District Council too, bricks and boxes have already begun to make a difference for these hole-nesting birds. As the availability of traditional nest sites declines when buildings are repaired or demolished and new buildings do not usually offer nesting opportunities, nesting bricks and boxes are now being taken up. However a policy such as is proposed here, adopted and enforced at parish level, is much the most effective way of ensuring delivery. I am not a parishioner, though I live nearby, and I have had great support and interest from many Deddington residents who enjoy the sight and sound of Swifts in the village.

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should we have a foul and storm water survey carried out to determine the capacity of the existing system? I know this will cost fees but we would then be armed with facts. Developers will avoid any of this type of improvement because they are expensive.

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the improvements to the Windmill are to be welcomed but I fear unsupervised facilities for teenagers will spell trouble. Inevitably there will be smoking and consumption of alcohol - we were all teenagers once - but I worry about access by younger children to this type of behaviour unless someone is overseeing the facilities.

My second point relates to the sum of money realised from the sale of the windmill land for development. The village vote at the time was for this money to be administered by a mix of councillors and other nominated villagers. This was never the case and the parish council assumed control "savings the money for future generations". Could we have a policy of spending this money to improve the sports, leisure and play areas?

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on a regular basis I push wheelchairs through the village, in some areas use of trafficked areas is necessary to get where you are going. Could we identify recommended routes for pushchairs and wheelchairs and make sure footways and dropkerbs are sufficient on these routes?

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no comment. Overall, the groups working on this plan have done an outstanding job and are to be congratulated by the whole of the village.

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These proposals all seem sound. The stress upon participation in the community is welcome.

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One consideration not sufficiently developed is how to ensure motor vehicles adhere to the speed limits. Despite the recent signs posted that advise motorists to check their speed, a random check of 50 vehicles (using a very accurate iPhone app) passing through Hempton showed that nearly 80% exceeded the 30 mph limit through much of the village. A serious or fatal accident is likely to occur in due course. I gather similar concerns have been raised by residents in Clifton. Fixed speed cameras seem the only viable solution.

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This makes sense to ensure a thriving community.

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On behalf of Deddington Health Centre we would like to comment that should our current expansion rate of patient numbers continue we may require help with obtaining land and funding to relocate and remain in the area if we are to outgrow our current premises.

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As only 35% of respondents wished to promote tourism I do not believe we should be actively doing so. Obviously the existing tourist attractions will promote themselves but we do not want new facilities which will definitely adversely affect the surroundings. We do not wish Deddington to end up full of gift and bric-a-brac shops but to maintain a good range of general ones, which gives its current appeal. Plus there are enough problems with parking as it is.

Otherwise I am in agreement

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Replace: "Ironstone is generally preferred." with: "For single developments the exterior finish must harmonise with the surrounding buildings. Where there are several properties to be constructed the exterior cladding should be predominantly ironstone; alternative facings must harmonise with nearby buildings."

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Referring to the first bullet point. I believe that this is unrealistic as there are no realistic sites around deddington that would be suitable for such small development and to prevent other people from moving to the village is unfair and selfish. New housing would only improve the economy of the village. Also if you restrict the housing estate sizes to 20 then the fields will just be split in half and built at different times. I agree that the housing built should be affordable and suitable for downsizing because this would free up larger houses in the centre of the village that are currently underused.

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Ref mobile phone coverage - we should make it a requirement of any new development that we get a proper 4G signal throughout the parish.

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Road safety. I would strongly advocate those routes connecting Clifton Road from the junction adjacent to Johnsons site southwards be made one-way. Second, please consider improvements in both surface finish and path width for the benefit of cyclists approaching village centre from Clifton where cycling up the hill on the road is an invitation to an early death.
David Gebbels, Clifton.

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Could we have more litter containers available e.g along the Hempton road which is a particularly 'littered' pathway.

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COMMUNITY. Agree with all of the points. Not sure what character needs to be maintained at the Windmill centre. Ideally it should be pulled down and started again!. Desperately need more meeting space on the ground floor for older residents.

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MOV 1-5.

Agree with all of the points. Is it really impossible to find a solution to the all of the parking in the village square from commuters?

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BUSINESS

Agree with points. Need the lack of mobile phone

coverage fixing. Isn't there a new technology that would boost signals without unsightly towers or could agreement be made with other local communities to have a booster site installed without it being too unsightly? We have to get a balance between competing demands of environment and modern living.

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I agree strongly that roads, play areas and public open space on new developments should be adopted by the local authority.

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Existing green infrastructure and wildlife habitats should be protected - I strongly agree with this statement and feel that developers must adhere to any agreement to avoid trees being removed to ease the building process. In nearby villages although verbal assurances have been made by developers that trees will not be removed there has been no way to hold them to account when trees have been taken down.

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Whilst I'm pleased to see that the Windmill Centre, sport facilities for young people, Deddington nursery and pre school, the library and health centre are listed as places which should have financial contributions from developers, it seems odd that the school is not mentioned. Because Deddington is a village which commands very high house prices, it would seem fair to ensure that the village benefits from the increased profitability from developments rather than developers alone.

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It seems extremely sensible that adequate parking for residents and visitors should be provided on new estates. I would add that it is essential that pavements are provided prior to inhabitants moving into new homes as has been seen with Deddington Grange, there is still no pavement or safe place to cross the main Oxford Road.

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Whilst I agree with all of these statements, it seems ridiculous that basic mobile phone coverage on any of the networks is not available within Deddington.

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I agree with the above, especially that the roads in any development should be adopted

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it is important that the water/foul drain/ pressure problems are properly sorted out. I would not like to see too much improvement of the street lighting as we are a village in the countryside not a town and should not therefore be strongly visible over the fields.

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I would not want to see any extra areas given over to sports/playgrounds etc. but rather that the existing places be better developed to cater for village needs and be pleasant areas that people would want to use.

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It is very difficult to work from home if you cannot communicate because of very bad mobile telephone reception and without the required back-up more people will not be encouraged to work from home.

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Yes, I agree with everything so far.

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4th bullet point: I was walking round Aynho's recreation space and noticed they have a tarmac track they call an amenity path round the edge of the playing field, about a metre wide and flush with the grass so the mower can go straight over it. This would be an excellent addition to the field at the Windmill Centre. Oldies like me could walk dryfoot round it and know we'd done our quarter mile. Mums could push buggies round it, tots would learn to bike or rollerskate on it, teens would skateboard. It is also almost invisible, so wouldn't impinge on the 'open field' feeling which is an enjoyable part of the Windmill Centre. Do please give consideration to this as a possible improvement.

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It is important that the plan reflects the already recorded views of the majority of the village in we overwhelmingly stated that (up to 2031) new dwellings should be on sites of 10 or more and the total number dwellings is to be no more than 50.

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The community would be well served by welcoming high quality step-down housing and truly low-cost housing that is affordable to people on the living wage.

Distance from the village centre is a crucial factor as is the route that people will take to get to the village amenities.

Whilst the Grove is a fantastic asset the residents have to cross the A4260 to access the village centre.

This lesson should be heeded when considering applications in the future.

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Encourage BT to resolve their provisioning and installation systems so that residents can actually order fibre telecoms

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85 houses at Deddington Grange exceeded the last quota. This seems to indicate further development. Apart from limited in-fill I'd like no further development at all.

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The blot on the landscape that is Deddington Grange should be the last. Bicester has already been ruined as will Deddington until such time as it starts saying no more.

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The Windmill was good in its day but it's declining condition needs attention. The pre-school building is shocking and needs complete replacement.

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No new developments wanted so most of this irrelevant. The traffic lights need sorting with a filter right/left, and the west/east direction aligned with the north/south at the same time approach. Developers contribution towards footpaths and cycle routes - how very politically correct. We live in a village that's some miles away from anything else, let's look more after our youngsters and elderly first.

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A mobile phone mast on the church tower. Tourism- more political correctness from people with their heads in the clouds. We haven't a visitor attraction, we're not in the Cotswolds, or close to Blenheim or Oxford. Deddington isn't a destination.

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Agree that an appropriate balance needs to be struck between building new homes and the consequent strain on village infrastructure - shops, roads, schools, GPs etc. I would also like to have confidence that there is a robust process to ensure that developers adhere to their original agreements.

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Yes agree with the intent to include resource efficiency in the construction. Could this go further though? How literally will you enforce what is a 'cherished view'? Is there not a degree of subjectivity there?

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Agreed - as long as the starting point is that new developments should not be of a scale which puts a strain on infrastructure such as roads, ships, health services, schools and not used as a smokescreen. Also that there is a robust process to ensure that financial promises are honoured in full.

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Improvements to parking in Deddington should be implemented regardless of any new developments.

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What about existing dwellings having access to super fast broadband - a prerequisite for home working. Mobile phone coverage is also a deterrent.

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Point 4 - supporting existing habitats is very important, and any new building should include more wildlife friendly planting and wild green areas not just 'human friendly' grass lawns and non-native vegetation

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Management companies can become cash cows and sold on to the detriment of residents. Despite new houses being sold freehold these companies can expropriate. A new word has been devised by a campaigning group - "Fleecehold".
 Affordable = 80% of market value. Do we mean this? Or is social housing a better prescription?

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 Protect allotments. Is there a waiting list for them?

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The churches are community assets that are omitted from here. However I am neither qualified or knowledgeable enough to suggest anything!

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Suggest 20mph speed limit in Conservation area, Earls Lane, Hempton and Clifton. Will add 10 seconds journey time for Fire Service using Earls Lane.

All new developments should have at least one electric car charging point convenient for each household.

The footpaths between Clifton, Deddington and Hempton should be upgraded to allow safe joint use by pedestrians and cyclists.

The PC should explore the possibility of introducing a car sharing scheme similar to that organised in Hook Norton.

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Lots of retired people around with wealth of knowledge and experience. Some may wish to share this with folk considering a new business. Start a register of those interested?

Is child care an issue?

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The development of the land west of The Grove and south of Hempton Road should not be excluded. Housing on that site would provide ease of access to the centre of Deddington. See also below for the benefits flowing from the building of a new School on that site.

Has serious consideration been given a Community Land Trust, as featured on a recent Countryfile broadcast ?
<http://www.communitylandtrusts.org.uk/what-is-a-clt>

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- Any new development should incorporate high levels of energy efficiency, minimise carbon emissions.

As above, New housing should be of exemplary design: 'Exemplary Design' for the 21st Century must include 'carbon neutral' as far as possible. For a start all roofs must include solar panels, such as installed on the new house at the rear of 4 Victoria Terrace <http://npa.cherwell.gov.uk/AnitePublicDocs/08889306.pdf>

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The inevitable increase in dwellings in the parish must lead to the need to increase the capacity of Deddington School. A larger development would provide the planning gain and opportunity to rebuild the School on a new site. Failure to do so will mean that children will need to travel to other distant schools, increasing traffic and carbon emissions, and result in new friendships not being within the parish, and thus reduce the cohesion and sense of belonging and commitment to the local community.

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The road markings in Chapel Square have at last been renewed. Drivers still ignore the 'Give Way' sign, primarily towards the Market Place. They are unsighted to approaching traffic unless required to STOP. This leads to snarl-ups and driving on payments.

• Estate roads on new developments should be publicly adopted, not private.
That is a MUST!

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Not 'will be encouraged', 'must be required'. Even Smart meters are disabled.

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It's most important to make sure the village grows in a manageable way so limiting development sizes is a good idea. It is also essential that 4/5 bed detached houses are not all that is built we must provide for the elderly (houses that are adapted for older life) and the young.

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These are all great ideals but it is most important to ensure the houses are built in small considered developments with the needs of the community and not the builder's bottom lines at the core. The village should grow as this is only right but not with huge developments of detached or expensive houses that are useless to the younger and older members of the community.

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The developers should be being made to contribute to the community - and be held to it. These funds should be released up front. The community should have an agreed set of goals that developers will give funding to. This could include improving the pavements and footpaths for use by older people and those in wheelchairs.

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Permit systems are starting to be needed as parking is a disaster and only going to get worse. All these are great sentiments. I hope they can be brought to reality.

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Local business hub would be a great idea. Allowing local small businesses to be showcased would help boost that part of the local economy.

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"35% of new housing on any site of 11 or more dwellings should be affordable" - 100% should be affordable, but in a rigged market, i would hope for 50% minimum "affordable" social housing. Or simply council housing, where the population don't have to trade green space for meagre "affordable" housing provision

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New businesses - ideally a newsagent at the top of the village to draw traffic away from the Market Place and improve choice from the overpriced Cooperative

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Bullet point 6 (iv) Bungalows should read single storey dwellings.

No mention of the possibility of a Community Land Trust or self-build opportunities

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Bullet point 5. Mobile phone coverage should be improved. The major banks are considering using mobile messages for sending check codes for online transactions (Barclays). I get no mobile signal in my house on one side.

General comment from last page of pamphlet

I was involved as chairman of my local NP in Dorset and feel that this NP is too long and could be shortened without losing its impact.

Otherwise it is a good NP and has my full support.

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I agree in general with all of the Housing proposals, particularly as they reflect the the opinions as expressed in the questionnaire.

The need for good quality down-sizer houses is clear. No one wants to move from a high quality large house to a poor quality small one.

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I agree with the environment policies with a special emphasis on the need for development to be supported with infrastructure investment.

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I support the community recommendations.

Nothing must be done to damage the Conservation area.

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General agreement with the Movement and Transport recommendations.

Any development should be measured by its effect on the already crowded roads through Deddington.

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I agree of the Business & Economy recommendations.

Mobile phone reception must be improved

Second respondent:

Mobile phone reception is non-existent. Must be upgraded, urgently.

Village the size of Deddington should be able to support additional shops (not just hairdressing)

General comment on last page of pamphlet

A good plan which generally reflect the view of the residents.

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The 35% of affordable should be adhered to. Developers are notorious about twisting rules once they have planning permission

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I still think that developers must be reined in. Despite what many may think, too much development will ruin the beautiful aspect of the villages which surround us.

All developers think of is MONEY to be made for their pockets, and not the welfare of the people in the local area.

You only have to look at the ghastly sight around Bicester

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Environment

This again seems to be subject to development. Why? The villages must not be subject to this pressure. Conservation areas must not be subject to development promises of money, which is often "forgotten". Definitely NO!

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Community

This should be sacrosanct. All through this document, it seems to be focussed on development.

Too much pressure of the kind pushed by government, and not only will the community NOT get what they require, but will be blighted once the developers move on, with another eyesore, but the community will suffer for ever after.

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Same applies (ie, areas blighted by development). New development? Cars? When developers build places where there are no garages supplied? Where people are forced to park on the street? This is progress?

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Business

It's no use promoting tourism if everywhere the subject of the tourists' interest is blighted by endless estates, blighted by cars and traffic. Who wants to visit a car showground? Get to the grass roots of what people want!

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Development: I make no apology for resurrecting two hoary old chestnuts

- there should be more consideration given to first-time buyers, in particular 'locals'
- despite promises to restrict more housing in the village, it is steadily increasing. Although the country needs more housing, villages such as ours only have a limited infrastructure which has now probably reached saturation point.

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Castle Grounds

Cars using the driveway, off the main road, should take into consideration people living either side.

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Traffic calming

This is a serious problem in the village generally and is getting worse.

My main concern is with Earls Lane - it has become a northern village ring road. Speeding traffic has been a concern for a long time and with the volume of traffic increasing is dangerous for cyclists and pedestrians. Vehicle speeds are alarming and despite the latest batch of signs asking driver to slow down, are ignored by many.

- there are no official 30 mph reminders
- there are no speed 'bumps' to slow traffic
- there are no footpaths going east from Pound Court.

Enhancing the hazards, due to the lack of a footpath, cars are frequently parked along much of it for much of the day. During bad weather pedestrians have to either walk in mud or walk on the verge in long wet grass.

Currently Earls Lane is very dangerous for people using it on foot.

Towards the west end/ school/ health centre end traffic tends to slow somewhat, however, during school drop-off/pick-up times some parents, especially SUV drivers are most inconsiderate and dangerous, tending to abandon their vehicles as opposed to parking them with care.

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Bullet 1:

Agree that any further developments should be in smaller scale so as to preserve the village community/feel

Bullets 5 & 6: Agree that some priority should be given to dwellings likely to appeal to village residents looking to downsize. This is good for all - it provides more suitable accommodation for the elderly as well as freeing up larger houses for younger families

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Bullet 5: I've never experience any of these issues. Are they real or just nimby-ism?

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Bullets 2,3 & 4: Enhancing local sports facilities should be a high priority. Extended/ improved Windmill centre could cater for many more year-round sporting and cultural activities.

This would also help keep older children engaged in the community.

Bullet 8: These facilities should not be removed. Full stop!

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- ✓ Total number to be in region of 50 max.
- ✓ Number on any one site to be 20.
- ✓ Type of houses - majority 2 & 3 bedroom + homes for first-time buyers
- ✓ Roads, play areas and public spaces to be adopted and maintained

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- ✓ Cherished views should be protected.
- ✓ Development should not spoil the landscape, green spaces, stone walls and hedges.
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✓ Try to provide new and improved area for play, recreation and sport for all ages.

✓ Seek financial contributions from developers to enhance the Windmill centre, and provide new or improved facilities for children and teenagers. And to support Deddington school, library and health centre

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√ Encourage existing and new business

√ All new dwellings to have super fast broadband

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Good to see that homes for first time buyers and for older residents will be provided

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Road safety for children

It is good to think of young children in push chairs but much consideration needs to be given to children walking on pavements especially in Earl Lane close to the school. Traffic comes quite fast from the road from Banbury (4260) into Earls Lane and it is difficult to see cars coming round that corner.

Many of the pavements especially those close to the school are too narrow and children often walk too close to the traffic, which is often going too fast.

It would be helpful if the overgrown greenery opposite Dragon Framing and the area just past Earls Close could be cut back. At present the children walk around the shrubs and closer to the edge of the road.

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No business comment, but general comment as follows:

Hopefully the future plans for this village will enable this friendly community of Deddington to continue and for children to be able to walk safely to school.

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Fourth and seventh bullet points: It should be made explicit that developers MUST provide parking!! They MUST contribute to or provide a parking lot for the whole community either within walking distance of the Market sq or if further away, with FREE SHUTTLE service (paid for by the developer!!)

The logic here is that New Houses - more cars and that parking in town is already impossible. New houses would exacerbate this already-untenable state of affairs!

Bullet point 7: New Houses - More Cars!! clogging up the roads into, out of and inside the village. "Developer-paid" shuttle services into the village (to reduce the number of cars on the village streets) is essential.

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Overall this seems to be a good plan, particularly allowances for bungalow and flats, the former reducing the need for homes needing to be adapted for older people

Bullet point 7: I trust the policy allows for private builds that fit the criteria and which are sympathetic to the surrounding area.

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Bullet point 6: I would urge a more strict requirement - that all new builds (everywhere) must incorporate high levels of energy efficiency.

Better insulation, top to bottom, solar panels and heat source pumps to reduce energy consumption

I love the plan to use modern technology to facilitate saving of fresh water; perhaps recycling water (ie, from washing machines to flush toilets) could also be considered?

Bullet point 4: Agree strongly. I worry that the well-meaning volunteers at Castle Grounds may not always be knowledgeable enough to be sympathetic to the wild life there.

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Agree on the whole

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Bullet point 3: All new homes must have a garage wide enough (unlike most new ones you see today) plus ample facility to store and move dustbins to and from pavement.

Agree with remaining policy

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Although Deddington already has a wealth of businesses I can remember when it had double, or more, than it has today and would love to see that expansion with the suitable quality we have come to expect.

We had a charming tea shop on corner of market place. An ice cream parlour on the High Street, also a jeweller, not to mention Wells which sold everything and the dear old general store which had everything else.

I would also encourage using local suppliers like North Aston Dairy and veg scheme. Not only does this encourage local business but reduces carbon footprint. More milk delivered in bottles = less plastic waste etc

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Bullet point 3 - Yes, but if adjacent to existing settlement boundaries this should ensure a large separation between existing settlements and any new development to prevent small existing developments becoming sprawling estates.

Last bullet point:

Affordable/shared/rental homes are already available in neighbouring towns. Why build these homes in the immediate vicinity when there is unlikely to be nearby work available for those needing the affordable homes? Travel is difficult and expensive for people on reduced incomes so provision needs to be where the work is.

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Developers must make provision and actually install the necessary infrastructure BEFORE the houses are built - a promise or plan is not a guarantee that the provision will actually be made.

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Bullet point 4 refers simply to Deddington. Whilst it is the parish of Deddington, there is a marked need to be more specific about villages. If the development is in or near to , say, Hempton or Clifton then the developer should be making a financial contribution to the facilities in those villages.

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There is no mention of improving road safety and considerate use of the roads by 'through' traffic and 'banned' heavy / articulated lorries. It may not be relevant in the plan - but if it is, protection for village residents should be provided in the form of gateways, extension of 30mph zones, improved warning signs and chicane style routes. There should NOT be speed bumps or similar as these are a hazard for emergency vehicles, increase noise and pollution and damage residents' vehicles.

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Any improvements to parking should not involve time limits, permits, charges or similar as these are unfair for local users and might well put visitors off.

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First respondent: The policies adopted reflect both the needs and views of the parish. Large "bolt-on" developments are inappropriate - they do not reflect the nature of the village or its hamlets. Urban type sprawl must be avoided. It is essential the new households are able to feel part of our special community and not just "add ons". All new assets like roads, play areas etc are owned by the wider community ensuring their maintenance and avoiding "them and us" feelings.

Second respondent: The housing policies are well-balanced

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The current environment should be respected and guarded. Any views are both into and out of the village and provide lungs into the village encouraging nature. Walter Meager's study of field patterns, hedgerow and trees provides our excellent reference point

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Open spaces must be monitored and new ones introduced where appropriate. They should be in public ownership - not private. We have a vibrant community which can be enhanced by additional facilities.

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First respondent: Pedestrians have great difficulties in some parts of the parish in many cases as a result of narrow, interrupted or non-existent pavements or vehicles destructing them. New developments must cater adequately for the additional vehicles they attract with sufficient off-street parking and sensible sized garages. Private roads should not be encouraged or permitted - No mention of public transport links to Bicester and its excellent rail service. Link up cycle routes to local networks.

Second respondent: I agree that there are difficulties for pedestrians in many parts of the village - particularly in the conservation area. Speed of traffic and vehicles parked on pavements are an added danger.

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Encouragement of small businesses and home working is essential. Large businesses have caused and can cause parking problems and their staff won't necessarily live within walking distance or be stopped from using cars.

General comment

First respondent: A well-researched plan taking in the concerns and suggestions of parishioners. Talking around, it seems well supported.

Second respondent:

I agree with all the criteria and the vail restrictions

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Housing - approve

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Environment - approve

Bullet point 5: The problems regarding water pressure, foul drainage and storm water drainage MUST be addressed. Our pressure is pathetic.

Bullet point 6: The use of modern technology to facilitate the saving of fresh water is vital

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Community - approve - but ...

Bullet point 7: The "consideration should be given to proposals to modernise, adapt etc" I think it should also include private dwellings.

As long as the character of the building is retained. The constraints of living in a listed building make it difficult or impossible to conserve energy and reduce condensation etc...

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Transport

Already with the new housing developments under way, the routes into Oxford and Banbury are significantly busier. It is most certainly going to get worse.

It is essential that a good bus service is maintained AND a late evening service to enable trips to the cinema, theatre and other amenities without the need to use a car. Without the introduction of a late bus it's necessary to keep a car. With a better service it might be possible to go without a car and reduce our carbon footprint.

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Business and economy - Bullet point 5: In parts of Deddington the mobile telephone signal is very weak or non-existent. I have no mobile signal (Tays Gateway). This is deplorable. In a society that depends more and more on contact via mobiles and smartphones it is a real disadvantage. If business is to be encouraged this lamentable problem must be addressed.

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(4) Are there any brownfield sites? Where?

(6) & (9) Totally support - what safeguards are there to ensure developers stick to small/affordable, downsizing provision rather than large houses? See final comment on last page

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(6) Support energy efficiency in particular, e.g. compulsory solar panels on suitable roofs, proper insulation

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(4) refers to financial contributions from developers. There should be reference to DPC's considerable reserves which should be released for parish improvement projects, rather than locked up and losing value. Explain to parish what reserves can be used for.

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(4) Public parking is a nightmare, with many side roads not suitable for two-way traffic and residents' parking. Continue to strive for a solution, including a traffic management plan.

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(1) Encourage a general store (possibly a community shop?) west of traffic lights where most new housing development is. General: Encourage Deddingtonians to believe they can only get improvements by achieving as a community, backed up by outside sources. We are a comparately well-off parish and we must look after our own, especially the elderly and less mobile. We also need to look after the next generation to ensure they will stay here and preserve this beatiful and thriving community that I am proud to cal my home after 45 years - and coming from Yorkshire, that's saying something!

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No individual comment but general comment:

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Housing

First respondent

I fully support this section of the neighbourhood plan.

I wish to see:

- 1) no more than 50 houses by 2030
- 2) no estates greater than 20
- 3) all developments reflecting the village character not standard could-be-anywhere-housing

Second respondent

I endorse all the above comments

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Environment

First respondent

Fully support but would not object to any strengthening of policies which

- 1) protect the conservation area and its setting, in particular
- 2) Deddington Castle and its setting
- 3) all listed buildings and their setting

Second respondent

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No comment

General comment (on last page of pamphlet)

Deddington is a special high quality village. Development never improves such places.
Inappropriate or excess development should be resisted.

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General comment on final page of pamphlet

Thank you for the clear concise and thoughtful work on all proposed policies. We are in complete agreement.

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More emphasis should be given to cycle paths to discourage the use of cars

Electric cars - as this is a plan to 2031 there should be a policy on electric cars. Could we ban diesel cars from the village centre and install electric charging points in the centre and at the Windmill Community Centre. Obviously there are many cottages without off street parking which makes it impossible for these dwellings to have charging facilities

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Superfast broadband - currently this is not superfast and regularly drops out

Superfast broadband should be automatically fitted as standard

Mobile Telephone coverage must be improved

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It is important to respect the wishes of the majority of the parish and keep any new developments to a maximum of 20. They should be of high quality and designed to be in keeping with surrounding houses.

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The fields along Earls Lane should be preserved as these provide the setting for the Conservation area. Greater care should be taken to protect wildlife on potential sites. The conservation report for the School Ground development was pathetic and wildlife that used the site, including bats, reptiles and deer have now lost their habitat.

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Strongly agree with all the housing policies, and especially the need for housing for older people wanting to downsize and affordable housing for first time buyers.

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Agree with all these policies, especially provision for infrastructure to support new development and reduce impact on existing residents.

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Agree with these, but think there needs to be greater emphasis/commitment to creating an attractive, fit for purpose central community leisure facility, ideally by replacing the Windmill centre with a new facility.

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DED - MOV1 to DED - MOV5

Strongly agree with all these points, especially first 3 above. Provision of pedestrian routes suitable for use with pushchairs and wheelchairs, doesn't just apply to new developments - need a decent footpath between Clifton and Deddington as existing one is not suitable for pushchairs/wheelchairs etc.

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Agree with all these points, but need commitment to improve public parking in Deddington if attracting more business and visitors to the village.

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All agreed. For the affordable dwellings provision, I would welcome any possible restriction for onward sale/transfer to new owners/tenants meeting the original criteria i.e. shared ownership sold onto new shared ownership owners if sold within 10yrs so that the original intention isn't lost within a year or so. In my parents' village a large proportion of the shared ownership homes were sold on within a few years of being built at high prices that weren't affordable for local families.

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All agreed, particularly developers providing adequate parking (2 or 3 spaces for 2 or 3 bedroom properties, or at least public parking at development to cover this), opportunities to improve public parking and provision of pedestrian routes.

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I think it is really important that suitable housing types are built in Deddington, so that the needs of the current population are met e.g. Houses suitable for those with decreased mobility, smaller homes for downsizers or first time buyers. It is also vitally important that new houses are built within or adjacent to the existing village limits, so that new residents are able to walk to services, rather than drive. Otherwise the traffic and parking problem will be further exacerbated.

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Deddington has such a rich history and some beautiful views. It would be such a pity and loss of the historical features and views are lost as a result of new development. I think this would also take away some of the attractiveness of the village to people, residents and visitors alike,

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Social interactions and local facilities make a village an attractive place to live. It is crucially important that facilities are maintained to a high standard. The Windmill Centre is currently in need of more modernisation. I definitely agree that any new facilities should be adopted by the Local authority, rather left to residents to maintain.

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With all of the building work occurring in villages to the north of Deddington, the traffic flow on the Oxford road is going to get worse. A matter of priority should therefore be to provide safe, pleasant and attractive cycle/pedestrian routes so that people (including older people of electric bikes and children) have a viable alternative to travelling by car. Requests for finance for such projects should definitely be made to new potential developers.

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Accessibility to facilities is a must for the vulnerable and elderly and should be placed near the centre of the village either in Earls lane or on the poplar site / Clifton Rd site regardless of conservation considerations. Are we a caring parish or a nimby parish? well done otherwise. However I am not convinced that developers with deep pockets and legal representatives would be prevented in building where they please in numbers of their choosing.

How about SIP housing , (popular in Scandinavia countries), now being built in UK with traditional brick outer . A 4 bed house =£40 000 for structure - prefabs are also becoming popular - both cheap and affordable, if we as a Parish are committed to encouraging affordable houses should these options be also considered?

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The setting and significance -disagree.

Cherished views in and around the Parish should be conserved.- disagree - if there is a need for housing to house the infirm and elderly then this should not be an issue in development.

Bit disappointed that electric cars/pollution in the market place due to carbon emissions is not featured.

To protect green infrastructure and wildlife it all feels as more thought has been given about protection than planning an ideal environment .. where is the detailed plan to encourage biodiversity - tree planting and wildflower seed planting to encourage the bee population? We could do so much more as a community toward improving our green/wildlife environment etc .

Otherwise well done.

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Opportunities will be sought to improve public parking in Deddington. - you have not documented how you will achieve this and where you put it?

How about adding it to financial contributions
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2-3 bed housing needed not larger suitable for first-time buyers and downsizing older people possibly bungalows suitable for the less mobile close amenities etc. Roads to be adopted by local authority

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Homes should not be built where they spoil local views or not mix with the local stone/brick buildings. Water pressure and sewage cavity must be capable of dealing with new homes. the capacity of health centre, shops and schools must be considered.

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The Windmill centre, the play areas, sport and recreation areas must be updated to cope with the needs of the community. CCTV coverage and security is needed on Windmill site etc

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Estate roads should be adopted with allowance for car parking. Footpaths to be wide enough for pushchairs - mobility scooters not like some older ones in village at present e.g., Chapel Square. St Thomas Street improvement needed at crossroads area to improve traffic flow. Speeding traffic and bad parking are becoming a major problem

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New businesses need to be encouraged to provide more local jobs and cut down on commuting.

The diabolical mobile phone coverage definitely need to improve.

A larger supermarket (Co-op) is need to cope with the humber of residents and cut down on traffic to Banbury supermarkets etc

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I agree with all the points listed in the Business & Economy policies. the small businesses really do need the support of the local villagers, so they probably welcome an increase in the population of Deddington

(General comment) Thank you to the Deddington Neighbourhood Plan steering group for all the work (+ time involved) that you have done in the interests of Deddington villagers

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Would like to see more use of grass verges for wild flowers.

Positive conservation of our considerable swift population and nesting sites for swallow.

Planting of trees wherever possible

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Strongly agree with all points.

Would like to see more public transport for outlying villages, e.g., I gather the 499 service is to be suspended because not viable.

Used by many OAPs with passes - precisely the people who need it! Also S4 no longer serves Duns Tew and Middle Barton

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Encourage support for local retail businesses e.g., Co-op - we are very lucky to have a village shop which can cater for most needs

(General comment) Very good booklet - impressed with choice and quality of photos! Apposite questions addressed.

Congratulations.

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Speed restrictions need to be in place at the start of Earls Lane as a priority! Speeding cars are a constant issue - in particular near the school

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Mobile coverage is definitely questionable

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Page 4: Housing policy overview

Q1 • During the Plan period up to 2031, the cumulative total number of new dwellings to be built on sites of 10 or more dwellings is to be in the region of 50, or such number as may be allocated to the Parish by Cherwell District Council's Local Plan Part 2 when adopted. The maximum number on any one site is not to exceed 20. • Apart from redevelopment of previously developed land, only small-scale developments in the Conservation Area (ie, fewer than 10 dwellings) will be permitted. • New development should be within or adjacent to the existing settlement boundaries of Deddington, Hempton and Clifton. • Brownfield sites are preferred. • Distance from the centre of Deddington should be taken into account in providing suitable housing for older residents wishing to downsize and people with impaired mobility. • The type of housing built should reflect housing needs in the Parish: i) a majority of 2- and 3-bedroom houses; ii) homes for first-time buyers; iii) medium-sized dwellings suitable for older people; iv) bungalows; v) flats; vi) homes that can readily be adapted for disabled residents or older people who may lose mobility. • New housing should be of exemplary design, while in keeping with the Conservation Area and the Parish at large and in harmony with its immediate surroundings. Ironstone is generally preferred. Sympathetic landscaping is essential. • Roads, play areas and public open space on new developments should be adopted and maintained by the local authority rather than by the residents through a management company. • 35% of new housing on any site of 11 or more dwellings should be affordable, either for rent by people on Cherwell District Council's Housing Register, or for shared ownership. In each case, people with a strong Deddington connection would be given priority for at least 50% of the housing. Please write your comments in the box below. Indicate to which policy or bullet point(s) you are referring.

Housing should be allowed to increase population to support local businesses.

Artificial stone should be avoided.

Fenestration windows p detail should be given more consideration than at present (they can ruin the building aesthetic!)

Page 5: Environment policy overview

Q2 • The setting and significance of the Conservation Area, the scheduled monuments, listed buildings and other historic assets should be conserved and enhanced. • Cherished views in and around the Parish should be conserved. • Development should not spoil the landscape, nor the green spaces, stone walls, ditches and hedgerows that give the Parish its charm. • Existing green infrastructure and wildlife habitats should be protected. • Given the long-standing problems experienced by a significant number of residents with water pressure, foul drainage and storm water drainage, it is essential prospective developers should make necessary provision for infrastructure. • Any new development should incorporate high levels of energy efficiency, minimise carbon emissions, and use modern technology to facilitate saving of fresh water. • Street lighting should be appropriate, energy efficient and be designed to minimise light pollution. It should be publicly adopted. Please write your comments in the box below. Indicate to which policy or bullet point(s) you are referring.

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Page 6: Community policy overview

Q3 • New developments should help to promote social interaction and create inclusive communities • Facilities and services such as the Windmill Centre and the Castle Grounds, the Parish's play areas and sports fields should be maintained to a standard whereby they make a positive contribution to community life. • Opportunities will be sought to provide improved and new areas for play, recreation and sport for all ages. • Wherever possible financial contributions will be sought from developers to enhance the Windmill Centre, provide new or improved sport facilities and play areas for children and teenagers, and to support Deddington nursery and preschool, Deddington library and the Deddington Health Centre. • Children's play areas and public open space on new developments should be publicly adopted. An integrated approach should be taken when considering location of housing and use of community facilities. • Favourable consideration should be given to proposals to modernise, adapt or expand premises accommodating community facilities within the Deddington Conservation Area so long as the character of the building is retained. • Open spaces and buildings in the Parish currently used for sports, children's playgrounds, allotments or other leisure activities are not to be built on unless there is clear evidence they are no longer in use and have no foreseeable community use. Please write your comments in the box below. Indicate to which policy or bullet point(s) you are referring.

Deddington nursery building should be supported financially and replaced - long overdue.
It's not in a very safe position to drop of either,

Page 7: Movement and Transport policy overview

Q4 • Given the high use of private cars, especially for commuting to work, any new development should provide access to the road network giving priority to road safety and mitigating the effects on traffic flow. • Estate roads on new developments should be publicly adopted, not private. • Adequate parking for residents and visitors should be provided on new estates (including garages wide enough to permit drivers to get in and out of their car satisfactorily). • Opportunities will be sought to improve public parking in Deddington. • Any new residential development shall consider the needs of pedestrians and cyclists ahead of those of vehicles and must provide safe pedestrian and cycle routes to local services and amenities, including bus stops, sports facilities, play areas and neighbouring developments. • Pedestrian routes connecting new developments should make adequate provision for children in pushchairs and people using wheelchairs and mobility scooters. • Financial contributions will be sought from developers to improve public transport and to assist in improving and extending the network of footpaths and cycle routes. Please write your comments in the box below. Indicate to which policy or bullet point(s) you are referring.

The path between Clifton and Deddington should be more regularly maintained and widened so adult and small child can safely walk life Hampton. Avenue of trees would be nice too.

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