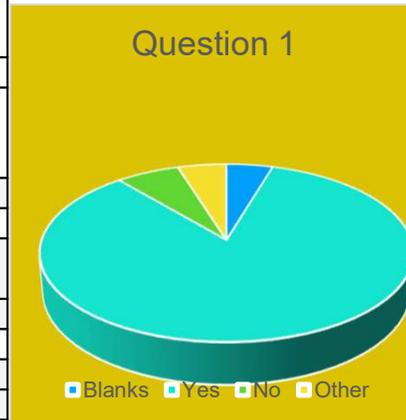


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		19	347	26	20	412
2	Schools/housing					
7	Yes, The Ivers have had quite a few housing developments built, not to mention Pinewood. No further greenbelt should be built on.					
9	Yes, we are opposed to the development in Iver Heath fields.					
11	Absolutely!					
13	No, I think areas should be developed to ensure housing density can remain low, instead of many houses on small plots.					
18	Mostly					
19	100% definitely please.					
20	I do, but realistically some of it needs to be utilised.					
22	Yes, but see Q2.					
25	Most definitely.					
28	Absolutely yes.					
36	Yes keep the polices in place					
37	Absolutely					
40	yes in general					
42	Yes, most definitely					
46	Yes, yes, yes.					
50	Yes would love to protect the countryside					
52	Yes once lost greenbelt will not be recovered					
56	Yes - as much as possible.					
58	Yes within reason					
60	Yes, we need a boundary between London and the Home Counties. We need to stop 'urban sprawl'.					
61	Yes. Protection of the green belt is highly important ror the sake of our children and grand children					
65	Yes certainly					
66	Yes, certainly - Iver Heath Fields should NOT be developed.					
68	Green belt policies should be kep in place to protect the countryside.					
69	Definitely					
70	Some green belt policy should be reviewed.					
75	Exactly so. There are many types of wildlife that live on these green belts and need to be protected					
76	YES YES					
77	Absolutely					
78	In many cases but we do need more housing for young families.					
82	Yes Strongly					
83	The area should be protected as the youths will be bored and the racism and crime rate will increase					
85	Not always					
86	Yes. We do not want to be a conurbation of Uxbridge/Slough					
88	Yes, definitely					



93	Yes, to a degree. To protect wildlife and natural beauty. But we are not adverse to SOME new housing. Not at risk of CVP though.
98	Definitely.
100	Yes. Green belt needs to be protected.
101	Yes I do. As a protected Piece of land, it should be continued to be protected.
103	Definitely
107	Yes, and to provide space for families to use and walk to.
111	THE GREEN BELT SHOULD REMAIN IT WAS SET UP TO PROTECT THE COUNTRYSIDE IVERFIELDS BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE OF IVER
113	Some of them, but not all. Iver does need more housing.
115	No - these should be reviewed every 20/30 years in light of requirements in an area and dealt with locally.
116	YES, except for road relief for Iver High Street for example.
117	MOST DEFINITELY
120	Partly
121	Most definitely we do not have sufficient Green belt space
124	DEFINITELY.
130	In principle YES
133	Definitally
134	GREEN BELT should Stay un-touched TO BUILD ON GREEN BELT is to UPSET THE BALANCE OF NATURE IN THE Countryside. WE NEED TREES FOR THE OZONE LAYER AND CREATURES.
137	Yes - all too common they are being used for large property investors.
145	Not rigidly
146	GREEN BELT POLICIES SHOULD BE ALWAYS IN PLACE TO SAFEGUARD THE FUTURE.
147	I very strongly agree that Green Belt policies should remain in place to protect the countryside between existing built-up areas and especially that Iver Heath Fields remain in the Green Belt.
152	A1. Yes.
158	Yes I firmly believe that the Green Belt policies should remain in place.
159	We must keep control over any development, the Green Belt Policy should be retained to ensure the Ivers keep the aspect we came to the area for, rural, & semi green, any uncontrolled development would ruin this.
161	Yes and made stronger for more protection.
165	Yes, there are other areas that can be developed

173	1. With the exception of the proposed Thorney Lane Business Park development for housing (and assuming the proposal reduces the number of proposed office units and provides a relief road as a prerequisite to the start of any building works for use by all traffic including HGV) remaining green belt must be preserved.
180	yes. There are plenty of brown field sites to use.
189	Yes - this should also include properties with large gardens being demolished and small housing estates being built. Also it is worth noting that some of the larger properties on the outskirts of the parish are now letting their small paddocks to Airport Parking Companies. Notably the old Shredding Green Farm property which has been refused planning permission but is still operating. The property known as Larkfields in Billet Lane/Trenches Lane. Rumour has it that there is a field in Mansion Lane that is due to be levelled and hardcore put in for it to be used for airport parking.
191	Absolutely. Greenbelt is there for a very good reason and the reasons remain robust. The policies protect the villages as much as the countryside. Greenbelt should also protect us from neighbouring settlements that would like to expand into our areas.
194	Yes, I do
196	yes except for relief road for Iver Village
206	I understand that all areas across the U.K. are being asked to allocate space for additional housing but I think it's equally important to protect green belt areas, not so much for quality of rural life, but mainly from an environmental perspective. That's much more important to me, especially given that creatures like bees are worryingly on the decrease.
210	I do think that Green Belt policies should be retained, but I appreciate the need for additional housing in the area
214	Green belt should be protected, but some areas will need to be released for housing, however this should only happen when other land is no longer available.
218	Green Belt policies should remain in place to protect our green spaces.
219	Not necessarily - depends on the proposal
225	We need housing for the next generation and also supporting facilities, such as schools, doctors surgery and shops. We also have issues with HGV traffic and need a relief road. There is no place outside the green belt for any of these. So releasing green belt within walking distance of Iver station should be should be consider as important.
228	Yes

229	Yes I think it should remain. As to Iver Heath Fields I remember that we paid an extra amount on our rates to purchase the land. So how is it that SBDC own the land?
231	Yes I do. I think we need some green spaces for ourselves and children and grandchildren. We need nice places to go to that aren't all built up and congested. I also think if you are lucky enough to buy a house in green belt area then you should be able to enjoy it and building on green belt would reduce the price of your property.
238	Yes, they should remain in place to preserve the rural areas constituting a village community which is why people live in the area. If green belt land is continually sold off and developed, eventually there will be none left for the community to enjoy. Village boundaries will meet with other areas/villages and become one built up area with no natural areas left to enjoy and appreciate and consequently impacting on our environment.
239	Green Belt policy has a valuable role in preventing the merging of settlements, alongside its other functions as defined in national policy. However, in the light of the exceptional scale of housing need, a thorough review of land covered by Green Belt policy is required. Land which does fulfill all four NPPF purposes of the Green Belt and is not in a sustainable location for development should continue to be protected. Some land does not fulfil Green Belt purposes and certain areas are in highly sustainable locations in terms of transport connections. In these cases removal from the GB would be justified by the exceptional housing requirement.
242	Absolutely vital that the Green Belt remains intact. There should never be any justification for building on Green Belt.
247	Absolutely - the Green Belt should be protected strongly as there is little else to stop the urban spread of London and Uxbridge into Slough.
251	In general, yes. However it should be recognised that there is much 'green belt scrubland' which could be used for development without detriment to the green belt. As an example, the area between the Ridgeway and Iver Village is wasted at present, and would greatly benefit by the construction of the 'proposed' ring road, with suitable housing development adjacent.
252	Yes, they are essential.
254	Yes - in this area it has already been so fragmented we should ensure we retain it.
256	Absolutely, we have been forced to give up huge amounts already for Project Pinewood
259	Yes indeed!
260	Yes absolutely

262	Mostly yes, but it would be good to develop the local area, adding some more modern housing (not high-rise flats) and shops.
266	Yes may be tidied up but leave it as Green Belt for dog walkers and hikers
267	Yes we do, a prime reason why we live in this area is that it is protected.
268	Yes. And not only remain in place, but be enforced and adhered to!
269	Yes, definitely - these are the lungs of our cities and built-up areas, protecting us from pollution and flooding, and providing a valuable local amenity. More and more of our open land is being developed and covered over, including very small areas like residential gardens, removing valuable green spaces and recreational areas, and giving rise to flooding problems. This makes it even more imperative that we protect and maintain our green belt. The air around The Ivers is very polluted, particularly in the south of the parish, where we are impacted by pollution from motorways, the airport, industry and local roads. We need our green spaces to help maintain air quality, as well as providing us with valuable recreation space. There is plenty of brownfield land that could be developed for housing in this area instead of using the green belt. Iver Parish Council also needs to recognise and take into consideration that there is encroachment on green belt in other boroughs that surround this area, which will have a cumulative negative impact. Once our green belt has been developed we will never get it back - we don't want to find out that we have made a mistake after it has gone.
270	In the majority of cases yes. The national policy which designates Green Belt provides valuable protection on a nationwide basis to ensure that development can come forward in a way which still protects against unrestricted urban sprawl and the loss of valuable countryside and the associated ecology / wildlife. It also ensures that views into and use of the surrounding countryside for wellbeing / recreational purposes is maintained.
276	Yes I do - the reason and rationale behind why the Green Belt policies were created remain as valid today as they did when created - by building on Green Belt land, we lose wildlife, a natural habitat, places for our children to explore and understand nature in addition to which the increase in pollution and strain on services never seems to be fully addressed by any plans to develop Green Belt land.
278	Yes I think Green Belt should remain.

280	Yes, except for any potential bypass to relieve traffic congestion for the High street. The number of vehicles - especially HGVs is dangerous, noisy and damaging to the local community. There is also a school on the High Street where parents are not allowed to park, so parents often run across the road with their children. Also for easy pedestrian access to the station from the High street.
281	Yes otherwise Iver would lose its lovely village atmosphere. There seems to be plenty of brown fill (not sure of the name) that could be used.
285	Yes. The rural feel of the area was the main reason we chose to live here. Iver Heath Fields is the best example of what Green Belt is for.
287	Only those areas where green belt designated land is attractive and unspoiled
288	Yes, I believe green belt protection should remain in place. We already have huge development ongoing with Pinewood Studios and local Iver Heath residents have already started to experience a detrimental impact on their living conditions, specifically via the following;- - More litter being dropped in streets via passing traffic - - More traffic using pinewood green as a rat run - - More traffic in general in Iver heath. Five points is main congestion point - - Noise pollution generated by additional traffic and also carbon emission increase - - By allowing more development on green belt land, this will effectively increase the sprawl of greater London into the home counties
291	Yes the greenbelt is important as it provides health benefits for those living in the area. It encourages good planning and regeneration within cities. It stops urban sprawl and more importantly provides habitat for wildlife.
293	Green Belt should be carefully monitored and only released if there is a valid reason.
300	Yes! We need the open space to keep the villages from sprawling into towns (if we'd wanted to live in a town we wouldn't have moved here). Also it's good to have trees/grass/wildlife & fresh air
304	Yes for the majority of the time.
307	Yes Green belt should remain as some greenery is needed within the Ivers
308	Yes. Green belt land does not have to be developed, particularly for Housing. Housing can be built on other land - such as derelict Brownfield sites.
311	Yes ,absolutely .
316	Yes I do because they are there to protect the urban sprawl from London which would be very likely as we are in such close proximity of the airport and the m25. / M 4.

317	Yes. Green belt needs to remain. The area is already congested and needs green areas. No matter what developers or councils state, no provision is ever made in roads and facilities in the area. For example, Richings Park has no playground for young children. Iver has no cycle schemes.
318	Yes, existing policies should remain and further strengthened to protect the countryside between existing built-up areas?
320	We would like the Green Belt policies to be relaxed to allow a limited amount of housing (approx. 250 houses) with associated amenities and improved infrastructure.
323	Absolutely
324	Yes, it's important to have green spaces as they contribute to the well being of the community.
326	Where there is open countryside, it should be protected. However, there is a need for housing and supporting facilities for the community, hence, green belt boundaries will and should be modification to meet the needs of the community.
333	Yes most definitely.
334	Yes I do, 100%!
343	The Town and Country Planning Act 1947 first allowed local authorities to include Green Belt Policies in their development plans. since that time the planning system has evolved, and , coupled with growing housing demand and problems of affordability, housing need is significantly greater. The concept of the Green Belt policy has not changed in 70 years, despite everything associated with it having evolved. Whilst the Green Belt plays an important role in preventing urban sprawl and towns from merging into one, there are a number of parcels of land in the area that either a) perform no green belt function; or b) could be removed from the Green Belt to meet housing needs without significant harm. The need for Green Belt policy to remain should be considered against the pressing housing need in the district. We need to provide new homes for families and our own children, as well as to help ensure the vitality of the village and viability of the of local businesses and services. If we don not provide new homes then the people will move away and the health of our village will decline. Therefore I believe that Green Belt land should be released in locations either serving no Green Belt function or where there would not be significant harm or coalescence issues arising. In other areas the Green Belt should remain in place.

344	Absolutely, vitally important that we protect our green spaces to ensure people's quality of life. They are paramount to prevent urban sprawl and protect the village becoming an extension of London.
351	Yes, the only way to protect from urban sprawl is to maintain the green belt. Once gone it cannot be replaced.
356	more housing in the Ivers is needed if local children of Iver are to be able to buy locally, at affordable prices. This may need green belt releasing, but not land used as amenity by the public.
357	Yes, it's important to protect green spaces for everyone's quality of life.
358	Yes, Iver's unique appeal is down to the fact that it is a semi-rural area which is increasingly becoming scarce.
361	yes, but there needs to be a sensible approach - some areas of green belt are of a more pleasing and value than others - we need to stop have ad hoc house bulging, in filling here and there adding pressure to the local services, but not sufficiently big enough they contribute to the development of services, but add all thsi together they drain them. So make a big decesion and consider something to go thbat will give the community a real gain. The fields between Iver and the railwya are not the greatist or prettist part of Iver - go for deveopment, get a releif road, and ecxtra facilitites and then fight to stop everything else including the adhoc infilling !!
366	No as South Bucks District Council has to use Green Belt for some housing.
367	Yes, absolutely. The parish is in danger of being enveloped by creeping suburbia. Iver Heath Fields is particularly valuable in this respect - see reasons below. I appreciate that some development is necessary but this requires careful planning and there is a need for protection of the nature and environment of what is and has been a 'semi-rural' area.
370	Green Belt policies are vital to the protection of our open spaces, the definition of neighbourhoods, support for agriculture, protection of the environment and prevention of urban sprawl. The green belt areas of The Ivers Parish are particularly important since they are the last remaining barrier between the urban areas of East Berkshire and the western fringes of Essex. Residential areas work best when there is a sense of identity. The Green Belt helps to prevent the merger of neighbourhoods and, in doing so, enables that sense of identity.
372	Yes I do as we do need some countryside for us but also for the wildlife. Too many back handers go on, we don't want to be like Slough council

373	Yes would be nice if they were maintained well enough too. Rather than the two recreation grounds being used as an excuse to chill out at each day...
374	Yes the Colne valley park is essential to stop urban sprawl. Particularly Slough merging with greater London.
375	No as SBDC need to use Green Belt for some housing.
376	Green belt areas need to stay. Not only for wildlife, but the for environment. It's also where families can get together
387	Yes. There is far too much concrete already bordering the Iver's. We need to protect the green spaces.
390	Hell yeah! What sane person wouldn't want to protect the countryside.
392	Yes, the policies should remain in place as protecting the green areas is important that attracts people to live in Iver the green open space. Iver is a village area and removing green spaces will make it less attractive and turn it into a city. Developing more houses will drive people out of Iver and turn the area into a city and be overpopulated meaning more traffic and congestion. Iver will become overcrowded and will turn into a city attracting the wrong kind of residents that can raise more crime. Iver will losing its reputation for been a nice village place to live and will drive existing residents to move out of the area. Think South Bucks Council needs to ask itself do you want the living standards of Iver to drop and turn the village into a city?
393	YES, TO KEEP VILLAGE IDENTITIES, CONTROL URBAN EXPANSION AND SAFEGUARD ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES, (SUCH AS VULNERABILITY OF WATER TABLES ETC.)
396	Yes, the green belt is one of the attractive elements of living where we do and it also ensures proper separation between us and other local towns and villages. Otherwise, we end up with a concrete jungle!!
398	Yes the green belt should be protected, but that does not precluding reviewing the existing policies.
400	It is important that the Ivers are protected from urban sprawl that would destroy the semi-rural nature. Green belt policies should remain.
402	Yes, there needs to be a clear divide between the three villages. The greenbelt was put in place to prevent and control urban sprawl. One of the reasons I love this area is the open-ness and green belt.

405	YES. THE REASON WE MOVED AS A YOUNG FAMILY FROM LONDON TO IVER WAS BECAUSE OF THE OPEN SPACE. 2 MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY SUFFER FROM ASTHMA AND THIS WAS ALSO A FACTOR, TO BE ABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN AREA WITH LESS POLLUTION.
407	In general, I believe Green Belt policies should remain in place to protect countryside between built-up areas, and I object to the sacrifice of Green Belt land for development except in exceptional circumstances.
409	Yes to an extent, the only exception should be a relief road not for a land grabby slough.
415	Yes they are vital to providing a defined point for the end of London
416	Policies have to adapt to meet the needs of the times. However this should not mean mass development when other options can and should be explored.
417	Property is already unaffordable for young, we need to build more home in the area, closer to the station to allow younger generation to get on the housing ladder.
422	Yes.
423	Green Belt policy is not in place to restrict all development. Green Belt land can provide opportunities for sustainable growth to accommodate identified needs for a range of development types; for example new homes and employment uses.
431	Yes, it's essential. Urban sprawl, resulting in increased traffic/volume of HGVs on the roads, and the increasing number of front gardens being paved are just some of the issues contributing to air pollution. This will only get worse with large infrastructure and expansion projects. Proper maintenance of Green Belt (re-planting trees rather than cutting them down and building on the land) is a natural way to offset the health challenges - both physical and mental.
434	Yes , this is crucial to protect the historical value of this area
435	Absolutely Yes. It is an integral part of the nature and character of the area and losing it would have a major impact.
440	Yes. We should use the existing sites. The green space is very necessary for peoples wellbeing
443	Yes. Definately. Gives a nice village feel and not overcrowded feeling like nearby towns like west drayton amd hayes.
446	Q1 Yes. There must be "green" barrier of land between built up areas for anyone to get respite from the stresses of built up areas.

448	I believe Green Belt policies should remain in place to protect the countryside between existing built-up areas because the Green Belt in this part of the world is what makes this area semi-rural and a place worth living in. With extra housing will come the need for more schools and better roads and associated developments. Without an over-arching level perspective, these developments will spring up as well as the major plans for Heathrow expansion, Crossrail and existing housing proposals for the area. This area is becoming choked by HGVs through Iver High street and surrounding roads already. Relinquishing more Green Belt will change the nature of the area and will not be sustainable. We already struggle with fire engine access and other emergency vehicles through the smaller roads, so more development will exacerbate this.
451	Yes - green belt policies should remain in place for future generations to enjoy and be able to appreciate the countryside
455	Yes I think it's very important that Green belt policies should remain, otherwise will have not areas of natural beauty left and instead be left with largely built up areas only.
458	Yes most definately.
459	Yes. This is especially important in the Iver area where we have the M25, M4, Crossrail, Heathrow expansion, Western Rail Access to Heathrow. We have enough going on without making us part of Greater London or Slough.
463	Yes, green belt policies should remain in place to retain character of the area.
464	I think it has become a necessity to release some green belt to development. There is a requirement for housing in the area which needs to be met, in order to house the next generation. With the correct planning and landscaping a development can still retain some of the leafy features of green belt.
465	Yes green belt land needs to be protected and the focus should be on redeveloping the built up areas that are in desperate need of investment, for example Iver High Street. The balance between commercial and residential properties here is clearly wrong as most of the commercial properties have been empty for years and are an eyesore for the area. These buildings need to be changed to serve the community for the 21st century.
466	Yes, definitely
468	Green belt should be protected wherever possible. Inevitably housing development will have to take place but this should focus on non-green belt sites (eg Thorney Business Park) and the green spaces surrounding and between our settlements should be sacrosanct
469	Yes, they were set up for a reason!

471	Yes - greenbelt countryside should be protected - firstly to protect the environment for leisure use but equally important is to protect the current infrastructure which can barely cope. ie A new housing development would cause additional congestion on the already over crowded roads. Would schools, doctors, dentists, leisure facilities, shops etc. be able to cope with additional residents?
472	Yes, although the areas designated as Green Belt should be reviewed.
475	I believe all green belt policies should remain to primarily prevent urban sprawl.
478	Yes absolutely
482	Of course, yes, in an ideal world. However, I appreciate that we need to prepare for the growth of this community
485	Yes, the green belt defines the area. It allows residents not to feel cramped and feel like we're close to the outdoors. Given we're close to Heathrow and the air quality issues it's vital to have some green space to avoid further air pollution from more houses and cars.
488	Yes, but not a currently applied
490	Yes, Green belt policies are vital as each area needs to be kept separated and defined with green space between so that each keeps its identity.
491	Yes, its' imperative the Green belt policies remain in place, as the Ivers, more specifically; Richings Park, is in close proximity to the M4, M25 and M40 motorways. You also have the incineration plant, Heathrow airport ,and industrial trade parks, which introduce their own pollutions.. This all has impact to the health of the little green belt we have.
492	We need homes for the young and some green belt need to be release to build homes.
493	We need to build more homes and for the young. There is no land left to build which is not green belt.
494	Need homes for the young in the area, these need to be affordable, this can only be done on green belt.
495	We need to build home for the younger generation of Iver. These need to be affordable homes and there is no land where affordable homes are being built. This can only be done on green belt land.
496	Need affordable homes for the younger generation. With the price of land in Iver, it can only be delivered on Green Belt land.
497	Need affordable homes for the young, if these can only be built on Green Belt, then we need to release some green belt land.
498	Yes, they were put in place to stop urban sprawl and promote the regeneration of developed areas
504	Yes they are there to prevent urban sprawl

515	No need houses
516	No as South Bucks District Council has to use Green Belt land for some housing
517	Absolutely yes
520	Yes I do otherwise it becomes an urban sprawl
530	Yes, definitely
531	Yes. I think that it is essential that Green Belt policies should remain in place for the very reason that it was invented in the 1930s. Of course, we need the countryside between existing built-up areas.
532	Yes
533	Yes, definitely
534	ABSOLUTELY Green Belt was thought of to protect future development - we must not forget this.
535	There is absolutely no question that this should be the case
536	Yes. Essential to retain all Green Belt areas
537	yes, most definitely
539	Yes I do
547	Absolutely Large Areas have already been lost in the Parish with building of the M25 & Pinewood Development.
557	Yes definitely
561	Answer No, as South Bucks council has to use green belt land for SOME housing
562	Answer Yes definitely
570	Answer Definitely
572	Answer Yes, its a green belt for a reason
573	Answer Yes with some reasonable exceptions
576	Answer No. Green Belt land has to be released for some new housing in the South Bucks District Council area
577	Answer Yes
578	Answer Yes
579	Answer Not necessary as I feel that we need to accommodate a greater need for housing
580	Yes. This Conservative Government is one of environmental destruction whilst it glorifies the jobs created by it.