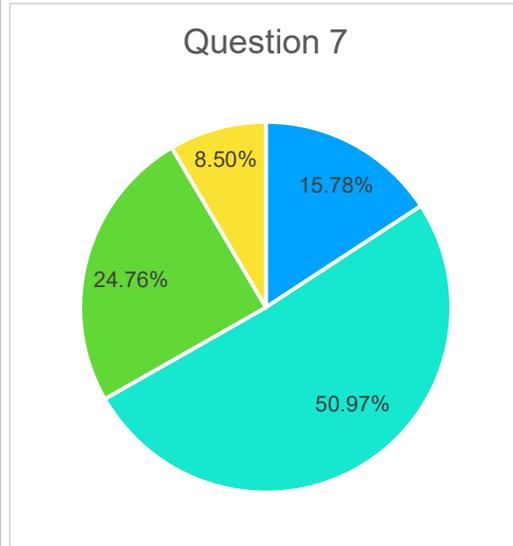


Response ID	Would you support planning policies to require new development in or around Iver Village, Iver Heath and Richings Park to reflect the existing character of those built-up areas? Please provide comments on the elements of character you consider important (eg. building design, layout, open spaces) and specify the areas.	Final Result			
		Blanks	Yes	No	Other
		65	210	102	35
		15.78%	50.97%	24.76%	8.50%
1	yes if the development helped free up traffic in the village and was not unsightly				
6	Yes - fields between village and Richings Park; eco building design, good parking, open spaces.				
7	I don't want new development in or around our villages.				
13	New developments are necessary. A mixture of well spaced dwellings with access to green space and provision for sustainable transport.				
14	Green spaces, less litter and reduce commercial expansion. Richings Park character is already diminished.				
17	None. Reason: too many already especially in Richings Park without adequate parking facilities				
18	I do not believe that trying to reflect the existing character is at all useful. Just need good practical design, with a good layout inside with practical insulation for 1 and 2 bed for young and old, low income housing				
19	No support. Use land that is unsuitable for open spaces and recreational use.				
20	As long as I wasn't overdeveloped. Green spaces were still present and no lorry access gave us back our village. Iver school and church have the character that I would like to see retained.				
21	No, because there is no infrastructure to support further development in the area				
22	Yes - before the village is completely submerged by traffic the individual character of the high street should be protected.				
23	I believe new development should be nature to existing established buildings - consideration should be given to maintaining the local area's character.				
24	Yes - so long as not Green Belt. Buildings should be in keeping with the surrounding area.				
25	I do not support any planning policies, leave the places as they are, this area has suffered enough from M25 and road widening scheme.				

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26	Yes. There is too much opportunity to bring an area down with poorly developed buildings. There are already good examples in the area. Any new development must be in keeping with those around it.
27	Leave well alone.
29	I would support only minimal development. The infrastructure simply cannot accommodate any large development ie roads, shops, parking.
30	We would not support any new development.
31	I would support any land south of Richings Park, setting ideal, should be used for development
34	Yes - no square boxes with windows. Should have some character. No high rise flats; not built on top of each other. Should be plenty of parking. Many streets in the Village are overrun by cars.
35	Please preserve Iver Village, ec.
36	No development. No room on the roads. We need open spaces because of pollution
37	i'm not sure what character we have but I wouldnt support large scale development
38	Yes, Iver Heath has been wreached bu poor planning
40	high density and high rise development would be inappropriate
43	Yes. No more development ? St Davids Close.
44	Richings Park only as long as a by pass is created to make Iver village able to develop again.
47	Richings Park is changing due to the size of the houses. Building up to property borders is wrong. The houses have little space and driveways are being paved. Gardens should be saved.
50	Yes, in line with code and feel but needs adequate transport, medical, schools and road relief so it doesn't cause congestion
51	The future require modernising and leaving a new style of property to mark era of modern buildings in the future
52	Blocks of flats are not fitting with the area and produce parking issues
54	Iver village to be pedestrianised, to stop traffic and maintain a typical Buckinghamshire village
56	Yes - village character eg not high rise. Open spaces, trees, waterside (canal) walks, benches (like by Tesco in West Drayton).
58	Yes. Ensure buildings are made to look as the same character as other buildings.
59	Yes. All done sympathetically to area, especially social housing. Must be affordable.
60	The proposed development South of Iver appeared to be a reasonable one.

61	Maintaining the diversity of the buildings is important. Great emphasis on parking for new builds is essential. Parking is already a major issue
62	Yes definitely. Houses and other developments should be in keeping (where possible) with nearby buildings.
66	Yes, if development could involve the often promised by pass to free up Iver Village; and better parking for the 'Co-op' parade of shops in Iver Heath. Green belt areas must be protected.
68	No support for development.
69	No, I do not support any planning policies. Keep The Ivers country.
70	Yes should reflect the existing character. All of this is subject to better roads, less traffic heavy goods - safety.
71	The character of The Ivers has already been lost due to relaxation of planning laws and ridiculous extensions to what were normal 3 bed houses.
74	I thought you already did that. Skyscrapers would be a bit daft.
75	The Ivers area is already full to capacity. There are no more school spaces. Doctor spaces. Too full already.
76	No more development. Too much traffic already!
77	I would support planning policies to safeguard our area.
78	Don't like high rise. Prefer housing. No brown field sites.
80	No do not support new development Open spaces.
82	Yes I agree the character of the village areas should be kept. No large gated fences
84	Any developments should be in keeping with the immediate local area.
85	Building design very important. Open spaces important. Keep the character of Iver and get lorries off High Street.
86	Yes, but with provisos on estate size - Iver Village is really at saturation point!
91	Car park for Iver Station but not too expensive as cars will still park in nearby roads. We have already lost bus service to Richings shops because bus couldn't get past cars.
93	Supportive of character of Iver High St. Love the old cottage style circ 18th century. Maybe tie in with this? But not at the detriment of leaving things derilict - like The Bull. This needs planning permission.
97	Yes, if brown sites. Building design to reflect original houses in Richings Park and ample off street parking.
98	No we don't need more buildings.

99	Ask me after you have finally decided to ravage the Green Belt even more
100	NO MORE HOUSES, THE VILLAGES CAN'T COPE NOW. NO SENIOR SCHOOL, DOCTOR SURGERY, YOU CAN NEVER GET AN APPOINTMENT. ROADS ARE SO BUSY.
101	I think it would help keep some continuity among the different era of buildings, yet I do not see it as essential.
103	I don't support any new estates - but definitely not flats or multi storey dwellings
104	YES RESIDENTIAL UNITS IN SIZE/APPEARANCE THAT ARE COMPATIBLE WITH EXISTING RESIDENTIAL STOCK
105	No - Iver village is already overcrowded with heavy lorries down a very busy highstreet. Richings Park - the estate has already been radically altered with extensions out of the original characters. Iver Heath - appears to be more than enough applications surrounding Pinewood Studios.
107	New development Also to provide parking, space to enjoy.
109	Both Iver & Iver Heath lost their opportunity to have village greens long ago Iver has some features worth reflecting. Iver Heath has none.
110	YES 1) BUILDING DESIGN 2) OPEN SPACES 3) NON CONTESTED PLANNING
111	THE REASON PEOPLE MOVE INTO THE IVERS AND RICHINGS PARK IS BECAUSE OF THERE RURAL LOCATION NO MORE BUILDING
112	Yes. Traditional building styles are much better. Requiring developers not to build the cheapest option is better in the long run.
115	is this possible ? Do not have tower blocks and have room to park cars off the road.
116	Yes, In keeping the existing village character.
118	YES IVER HEATH IS ALREADY CRAMMED SO PARKING OFF ROAD IS ESSENTIAL AND OPEN SPACES MUST BE AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS.
119	The area has become built up enough over recent years. We do not have the infrastructure to support further developments.
121	Indeed, low level buildings no more than 2 floors, ample Parking and access, there should be ample green space provision
122	RICHINGS PARK TOO MUCH CHARACTER LOST, BUILDING DESIGN IS OSTENTATIOUS + OUT OF PLACE

123	Leave them as they are
124	YES, BUT THERE ARE ALREADY ENOUGH BUILDING IN THE IVERS.
126	THE ONLY DEVELOPMENT I WOULD SUPPORT WOULD BE A RELIEF ROAD
128	I would not support any developments in or around IVER - IVER Heath or Richings Park
129	No as infrastructure does not support additional population.
130	Yes - but must reflect existing character and density of development..
132	Yes - but v. limited development
133	Yes - ban/restrict "gated " properties.
134	WE would NOT SUPPORT NEW DEVELOPMENT. NO TO THIRD RUNWAY NOISE Polution AND Exhaust polution. THERE IS A NEED FOR Keeping the GREENERY under Control. THE BRAMBLES catch children AND ADULTS.
136	WITHOUT IMPROVEMENT TO ROADS IN IVER, BEING AT GRIDLOCK WITH HGV NO BYPASS. NO MORE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ON A LARGE SCALE
137	I am not in favour of more residential building in the area. Already too many cheap - affordable low budget, flats & houses appear in the area. Why Iver(s) - other South Bucks areas have more open space.
139	There is enough development in all these areas
140	YES NEW DEVELOPMENTS SHOULD BLEND IN WITH LOCAL HOUSES.
141	Would prefer no planning/development took place
143	NO IVER IS ALREADY AN EYESORE. WAS A LOVELY VILLAGE, AND NOW RUINED BY TRAFFIC FROM TRADING ESTATES AND OVER DEVELOPMENTS
144	NOT GENERALLY UNLESS DEVELOPMENT IS NEXT TO BUILDING OF SIGNIFICANT HISTORIC MERIT. MIXTURE OF PERIOD AND MODERN CONTEMPORARY DESIGN ALLOWS PROGRESSION
145	Yes 2 & 3 Bed houses not apartments or flats Will comment on Professional Proposal - not design for you - not my job!
147	I would definitely support such policies. Too many areas in the Parish have been affected by extensions to properties which change the feel of residential areas. The Pinewood and Parkway estates in Iver Heath and the Richings Park Estate are examples of areas which have been adversely affected by such developments.

148	Yes, where existing consistency of the original design is still evident. Ratio of plot size/ built form; materials used; finished height, e.g. Parkway, Longstone and Pinewood Green estate. Where a small development, or a section of development, is clearly separated from existing then there may be scope for innovative design of homes and retail/business premises
149	YES IN ALL INSTANCES. NO HIGH RISE - MULTI STOREY BUILDING. PROPER HOMES WITH ADEQUATE GARDENS AND OFF ROAD PARKING.
150	YES. NEW HOUSING IS REQUIRED AROUND THE IVERS, BUT ONLY WITH ADEQUATE PARKING MODERN LOOKING BUILDINGS WOULD BE OUT OF CHARACTER
151	I would not support any of these planning policies around these areas. The village currently just serves as a shortcut for traffic especially HGVs to get through. The village currently does not have any character and very unattractive.
152	A7. Any new residential development would put extra load on the existing infrastructure and services (eg medical facilities). The local road system is already at full capacity at certain times of day, so any increase in traffic would have a dramatic adverse effect.
153	UNFORTUNATELY NEWBUILD OFTEN DIFFERS FROM THE EXISTING HOMES ETC. HOUSES SHOULD BE "FAMILY SIZED" TO ATTRACT FAMILIES AS OPPOSED TO "MANSIONS" WHICH ARE OUT OF PEOPLES REACH.
154	Yes - sympathetic building design
155	It's probably too late to define a street scene.
156	I DO NOT SUPPORT PANNING AT ALL
157	THERE ARE TOO MANY FLATS & HOUSES ALREADY & IF PLANNING IS GIVEN TO A FEW THEY SHOULD REFLECT ON EXISTING CHARACTER
159	To reflect the existing character of Richings Park in the development of "new build" would never happen!! tear down, rebuild existing or replace with much bigger and more expensive to make project more profitable. We selected Richings Park to live because of the character design, size of Gardens, lack of traffic etc unlikely to see any developer today using that criteria over "profit"
161	There has already been a big increase in new builds over the past couple of years. Enough is enough. Greenbelt and open green spaces in general are so important and no limitations in building requirements will make up for the loss of this green space.

165	St Peters church is in the doomsday book and we need to preserve it as a proper village for everyone to enjoy
173	Yes I would. Any development should of course be sympathetic to its surroundings. But the most important is that any development comes with suitable infrastructure, and does not compromise existing infrastructure. Presently 1800 HGVs pass through the iver conservation area, not to mention hundreds of cars. Thorney lane north was identified by Odyssey Markedis as a speeding hotspot and with narrow roads and pavements it is extremely dangerous. Any development should provide for traffic calming in notorious hot spots, of important heritage and architectural history.
178	The trading estates would provide a good development opportunity without having to take up green belt land.
180	Providing any housing was not just luxury homes. Any housing should be sited around the trading estate area. More housing means more children so there should be a new school with a leisure centre attached or nearby. This area is devoid of places for children to go and have fun. They are then found to be causing problems within the local areas.
186	firstly open spaces is an absolute must. We have a recreation ground in Iver & Iver Heath and nothing to my knowledge in Richings Park. The nearest being in Market Lane / Maplin Park Langley . Maybe more affordable units - but allowing for plenty of parking for residents and guests / tradesmen.
189	All development should be in keeping with the existing character of the area. External building design should not differ too much from the surrounding properties. There should be adequate parking spaces for new properties and not allow development of existing properties such a Public Houses and sell them with 'on road parking' when there is inadequate parking in the first place. New developments should allow at least 2.5 car parking spaces per property.

191	Absolutely. Designing buildings / dwellings in character with those around them is crucial to maintain balance and style. Richings Park is a prime example of over-development where modest detached homes have been replaced with huge multi-storey dwellings suitable for multiple occupancy and where gardens are being developed for extra properties. More thought needs to be given to apartments, starter homes and affordable housing. We need to be realistic about how industrial areas migrate to residential and avoid the errors of Grand Union House whilst enabling younger folk to stay in the area.
194	All buildings should be in keeping with maintaining the village feel unique to all three communities in The Ivers.
200	If you start to develop any open area, you go down the road of developing all of the open spaces in the end. I'm not in favour of that at all.
202	I don't believe there is any need for development. There are many new housing developments in the surrounding area and there is no need to take away the precious space that we have.
204	Wouldn't support any. Villages are over crowded as it is.
206	Yes, I agree that any building that needs to be done should always keep in character with the existing buildings.
210	There is not necessarily a need to make new housing match the existing, many people are updating their houses, even older ones, with a much more modern look. However we don't suddenly want tower blocks springing up in the area. Low rise (max 4 stories) apartment blocks would be suitable, they can look modern and incorporate leisure facilities (green spaces, playgrounds, gymnasium etc).
212	If New Development on existing/brown field sites then the design may well incorporate traditional Iver features i.e brickwork boundary walls, individual styled homes rather than identical rabbit hutches.
214	The Ivers are a rural area, and any development should be low density, and include suitable facilities to enable a community to be built or enhanced.

218	Yes definitely. The house at the end of Cooper's Row has been over extended with minimal parking - whoever buys that will have more than one car for sure - right on top of the mini-round-a-bout too. Also the blue illuminations are out of keeping with the area - could be mistaken for a POLICE STATION - oh that's a banned phrase in this Public Consultation so opsy. We suffer from a lot of recent development that is horrible.
219	Yes, 2 + 3 bedroom houses - not flats or apartments. Professionals should submit their proposals and these should all be commented on, on merit. I do not think an individual has all the knowledge required to design building taking into account all the modern factors required. Professionals are paid to do a good job!
222	POSSIBLY NEAR THE CROSSRAIL AREA, BUT TO BE FOR LOW COST HOUSING
223	Yes, verges, trees, mid sized family homes, small 1-2 bed homes, retirement homes, mixed use accommodation but with designated parking
229	Larger garden areas and more parking spaces.
231	No I think Iver is very residential and no more developments should be built .
235	yes, the old car show room in Iver Heath, Slough Road, (next to Black Horse pub) would make a great restaurant, or community craft center/farm shop for local businesses.
238	I would never support planning of new developments in or around Iver. A village should be preserved to enable the community to enjoy, appreciate and respect the history of it.
239	New development which aims to replicate existing buildings can sometimes result in unsuccessful pastiche. New development should aim to respect existing character and could reinterpret building typologies and styles using appropriate materials.
242	I consider this to be an entirely cynical question considering the 3 villages are victims of slack planning decisions allowing residents to alter the character of their houses with regard to the surrounding dwellings. These poor decisions are reflected in the lack of parking and on road parking that results.
247	Building design should be in keeping or of high aesthetic quality, or not clearly visible from public places.
250	Yes, building design should reflect existing character and open spaces should be retained

251	In general, yes. Relatively low density development consisting of starter homes and serviced elderly accommodation would be most suitable. There are sufficient large homes in the area, and planning needs to make provision for people starting on the housing ladder, and those who wish to downsize. Many of those downsizing do not have transport facilities, so full consideration should be made to providing local shops, suitable well lit pathways and access to local bus routes. Low density, mixed community housing would be most beneficial to the area. At present the current planning permission for extensions and the rebuilding of existing homes is becoming more and more out of character with the existing dwellings in Richings Park. I am continually amazed at the monstrous designs that the Council are approving! The new designs do not reflect the character of the area, are built right up to and on the boundary of existing properties (allowing no room for maintenance) and are often higher than the existing properties and come complete with an additional structure in the garden which is putting strain on the existing sanitary services and meaning that there is less area for groundwater to soak away.
252	Yes, for Richings Park in particular any newly-opening shops should be forced to conform to the original style of the shop-fronts.
254	Yes - the character of the area in terms of townscape and density of housing and the access to surrounding open spaces and green belt protection are hugely important to the quality of life for the community. In Iver Heath, ensuring the retention of the greenbelt buffer sites such as Iver Heath Fields is essential to retention of the village location and feel - the village is at risk of being swamped by Uxbridge and Slough - as challenges are coming from all sides.
256	absolutely not. we do not have the infrastructure to support more development, and therefore residents and their vehicles
257	Iver is so busy now and could not deal with any further traffic that a new development would bring unless it had a new road and facilities such as a shop etc.
260	to a small degree yes. Design and layout are important but infrastructure is necessary
262	As long as they reflected the current character e.g. detached/semi-detached/terraced houses, not flats.
265	Yes. Building design and maintaining open spaces.

266	No the planning policies are not being adhered to and the builders are being let to do what they like knocking down smart bungalows and houses to be replaced with ugly mansions
267	Yes, we would like more local amenities such as good coffee shops, and beauty salons, perhaps more for young children/ mothers with young children. Another fitness gym would be helpful too.
268	First, it appears that many of the proposed 'strategic' development projects don't care about any existing character. Second, would someone please explain what is meant by 'the existing character' of these areas. Richings Park is clearly residential but some of the new houses being built on the sites of older properties do not seem to blend in well with the older houses - are the new ones therefore out of character? And what about an existing character for Iver - especially the High Street. Apart from the exteriors of some public buildings (in some cases the interiors have been totally changed) and private homes in the so called 'conservation area' a number of the buildings are of ill-considered design in terms of reflecting any idea of a heritage related character - some are just eyesores. See also Q31. Any industrial business development would only be to the further detriment of the area and would be ugly anyway even if it did reflect the existing character of the existing industrial buildings as many are themselves hideous.
269	We would not support policies to build on green belt, but we would support policies to build on brownfield land and the development should reflect the character of the local area. Specifically in respect of Richings Park: low density residential development with good sized gardens to maintain the semi-rural nature of the area. The primary areas in Richings Park that are suitable for this are the industrial sites north of the railway line: Thorney Business Park, Court Land and Ridgeway Trading Estates. The sites bring unwelcome HGVs into the area using roads that are not suitable for their size. We would welcome a change of land use from industrial/commercial to residential for new development. However, any new residential development would need to be supported by suitable infrastructure to accommodate the rise in population and the increased traffic. We could not support any residential development without seeing improvements to local roads, which are already highly congested.

270	Yes on brownfield land (if possible) in Iver Heath. The retail and service facilities along the High Street in need to be supported and improved so development which enabled this would be welcomed. In and around the new cross rail station. Land should be released for housing, car parking and small scale retail and services development.
274	I wouldn't support this as our Villages need to remain as villages, once you start developing these the whole premise changes
275	Yes. IF there were to be any new development then the ratio of big/small house/flats should reflect what exists over the parish.
276	Yes I would - if you look at the way that Richings Park has been allowed to develop, it is clearly not governed very well with huge houses being allowed to dominate the road and a lot of inappropriate designs. I strongly object to allowing people to build additional properties in their garden so planning policies should defend against this Extensions should be sympathetic to existing designs - on The Parkway there are good examples of how hideous someone can make an otherwise attractive design Within Iver Village, I would like to see the shop fronts smartened up
278	I believe any planning policies should be able to support their proposals with sufficient infrastructure. Reflect the existing character of that area.
280	Yes, we have some fantastic historic buildings in Iver and any new development should reflect that. An example of this is the High Street where there are many victorial terraced buildings. New buildings should reflect the village feel of Iver so as to avoid any large unnecesary building works - especially industrial and commercial areas.
281	I am sure there are plans to build extra housing, I would hope that there is not a large development of flats although some small low level blocks are OK. I would hope that any housing retains the Ivers character and certainly includes car parking.
285	Yes. I feel that the current policy allowing new builds to have, say grey roof tiles or other, should not be allowed. I am also not in favour of the trend to build right up to boundaries or in back gardens. Like applicants are required to start a build within 3 years of having a planning application granted a similar requirement should be placed on the finish time of a build, checking that people have the finances to proceed in the first place therefore not leaving areas in a mess for months on end.

287	Yes the housing scheme at Wingrove Farm
288	I think we are missing the point in it's entirety. Regardless of ow the building look, this will not resolve the infrastructure and pollution issue I could not support planning issues that are solely based on a commercial gain for some developer. You are totally missing the quality of life component
291	Yes I would totally support such a policy. The look of Richings park has been ruined by ugly building that is not sympathetic to the area at all. The houses are too big and too close together. The character of the village is disappearing and it needs saving! Furthermore I would support a plan to make sure that the buildings have environmentally friendly driveways. Gravel or even better stop the front gardens becoming concrete car parks! We need policies that protect and maintain the natural character of the area and this includes Iver High street!
292	Yes. Architecture should be consistent, reflective of or in counterbalance to the recognisable heritage. The last offers the opening to modern design; it needs to be of adequate quality to stand alongside some finer older buildings. Liveability with access, flow and space is vital for all communities.
298	Yes - Building design and layout are important. Care should be taken to ensure adequate pavement space on any new roads, the current standard of pavement maintenance on many existing roads is a disgrace !
300	I don't mind variety, especially if bringing in eco friendly elements, but try to keep attractive & village feel. Services & infrastructure should be pro-rated to new houses - doctors, schools etc
301	Buildings, if any would need to 'blend' in with present characteristics so they don't look out of place but look natural as if had been there a long time. Would need to keep to houses and no apartment blocks.
304	this hasn't happened up to this time, so I would support any policies that require any development to blend in with the community.

306	No I would not, we do not need any further housing around the area we do not have the facilities for it. In fact I think some of the houses that are being extended and now have several families in them should be stopped, also buildings in gardens that are supposed to be used as gyms and are in fact used for extended families should be looked into. The poll tax should be brought back as why should I pay nearly the same council tax when there are only 2 in my house as someone who has 8 or more people living in one house. Also there should be a strict time line for any building extensions.
307	If the polices supported the existing characters of the area then yes
308	of course. development of existing urban areas is important for the continued growth, evolution and success of the Ivers.
316	Yes I would, iver needs more low cost housing but not at a high density, preferably in areas local to amnesties. Using housing associations would help build these and they should be offered first to children born in the locality. The character of iver village is different to Richings park and is better suited for housing families, although there is also a need for lower cost housing in Richings park there are few options for getting to school as there is no public transport. Iver also has amenities such as the medical centre, the schools, children centre, the village hall and the recreation ground. These are all readily available in iver village. Perhaps accommodation for older people would be more appropriate for Richings park but a better access to buses would be needed.
317	Planning permission should only be granted if the designs are in line with the heritage of the area. So many new homes are being build which loses the character of the area. New developments should only be consider if the following is commitment:- Designs support heritage of the area Existing residents see benefits, ie better facilities or improvements to the area
318	I do not support any further new development in or around Iver Village , Iver Heath and Richings Park. This is green belt area so the question is rather leading...
319	Yes, new development should match the size and use of existing areas.

320	Yes, around Iver Village. Open spaces and good design are important in the planning of these areas to ensure they fit well into the established fabric of the village with better quality building design than a bog standard mass housing solution of just square or rectangular brick with a tile roof.
324	Yes, I would support new developments having architectural synergy with existing properties. There is a lot of heritage in the vicinity that should not be ignored.
326	We need mix housing, for the young, old and families with children, hence, a mix of housing should be created and not islands with large and small houses.
328	If new buildings then should be in keeping with surroundings and respect the land around
331	I would support new developments as long as they were in keeping with properties in the surrounding area, but not on existing GREEN BELT LAND.
333	The existing character of this area should be maintained.
334	If development to provide houses is going to happen then they should be in keeping with design similar to that has been previously allowed and monitored by IPC. New build developments should not allow for more than two storeys high.
338	No as Iver Village and Iver Heath are already used as cut throughs causing major congestion and noise pollution to the residents.
340	No as Iver Heath village are already used as cut through which increases pollution and congestion
343	I would support policies that require development to generally be in keeping with the character of the wider area. New development should be appropriately designed to compliment the villages, but should not simply replicate the existing design or layout of dwellings.
344	Planning policies should ensure that any new developments are in keeping with the character of existing buildings. No high rise block of flats, similar height and design for houses, not commercial development. This would detract from the still fairly countryside outlook of the Ivers. There should be attention paid to car parking facilities but in a discreet and unobtrusive way.
347	Again small building development for affordable housing would be preferable. However when planning please include facilities for children and using people e.g play spaces and youth clubs

351	No the only sites that should be considered are brown field sites if any are available.
353	I would not support development of any kind.
355	No, the character of Iver heath and Richings park is already under threat from roads, rail and airport expansion. With poor air quality as a threat to public health
356	Yes, well designed development incorporating designs that reflect what is already there. Any development needs to be a mix of different designs and sizes of dwellings together with open spaces. South of Iver village could be a lovely area to live, and be part of an existing community. Thorney Business park for instance would be a new community, isolated by the canal and railway from either Iver or Richings Park.
358	Yes. Generally in keeping with the nearby buildings.
361	bit late for that with all the electric gates, multi coloured lights, houses taking up 80% of the property land area - and to be honest we do not really have an existing local character do we? but we ought to be controlling excessive and over large property expansion that takes the property out of local context.
364	Protect the elevations in Richings Park to fit in with the original designs.
367	Yes, I think planning decisions locally have been very poor in some respects. One example was the building of two town houses and two bungalows in Slough Road, next to the shops. They are unlike other buildings locally (despite what the plans indicated) and (incidentally) are constructed to very poor standards. Iver Heath is something of a 'mishmash' of styles of development but any further development should bring these different styles together. I do welcome the fact that the centre of Iver Heath i.e. Trewarden encourages walking with limited road access.
369	More detached houses with space for families

370	I think it is important to maintain an architectural identity and consistency for each of the villages whilst incorporating modern standards of construction and genuine sustainability. Planning consent for all new builds should be subject to the inclusion of energy generating facilities (e.g. solar panels) with the aim of making them carbon neutral. Richings Park has its own character but this is being eroded through the demolition of individual properties and the insertion of new ones, not always in keeping with existing architecture. Having said that, there is scope for variety, but the flats in Wellesley Avenue, adjacent to the railway station are totally out of keeping with the village atmosphere. Iver Village includes a conservation area. This is a valuable tool that should be used to ensure that any future development along the High Street is sympathetic to the surroundings. Iver Heath has a very limited sense of a village centre, not helped by the grossly overloaded road network. Any new developments in the area should be low rise, in keeping with existing housing stock. The surrounding settlements in The Ivers Parish should not be forgotten. Any developments should be low rise and in keeping with existing architecture.
372	if keeping in line with the design - but that is very varied for Richings Park as they have some hideous looking houses now eg first house down Old Slade Lane, and also there is a house in Pinewood Close with oversized horrific looking lion statues - some things should have building plans required
373	In Iver yes.
374	Yes new builds need to reflect the existing housing stock.
387	Yes I do. Perhaps this question should have been asked before you allowed that awful row of shops and flats to be built so many years ago.
388	No. Prefer open spaces
389	No development
390	Yes - detached house to be that - detached and not build up to the boundary at 1st storey! Looks cheap and nasty when done.

392	<p>The development are not reflecting the heritage of Iver. These new builds are like any new homes you see in overpopulated areas and Iver will lose that heritage. Iver will be no different to places like Ealing, West Drayton etc. New homes will mean government help and that means attracting first time buyers or investors who will rent the home. This will lead to residents leaving the area and moving to quieter open space areas. Iver is the nearest place to London that is not overpopulated. Open space is important as that is what Iver is about the green space and it's character of a village.</p>
393	<p>I BELIEVE IT IS NOT PRACTICAL TO LIST ALL AREAS, BUT I BELIEVE THAT ANY NEW BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED IN AN OLDER SETTING SHOULD OUTWARDLY REFLECT THAT SETTING. FOR EXAMPLE, THE OLD FORGE ON THE COWLEY ROAD, (ADJACENT TO THE ENTRANCE TO COWLEY BUSINESS PARK,) IS THE HIGH TECH DESIGN CENTRE FOR A MAJOR ELECTRICAL COMPANY, BUT HAS BEEN PRESERVED AS AN OLD BLACKSMITHS FORGE FROM THE OUTSIDE. BY CONTRAST, THE OLD EMI FACTORY IN BLYTH ROAD, HAYES, HAS BEEN ALLOWED TO LOSE ALL OF ITS PREVIOUS IDENTITY, AND MOST YOUNG PEOPLE UNDER TWENTY FIVE WOULD BELIEVE IT IS A NEW CONSTRUCTION, AND KNOW NOTHING OF ITS PREVIOUS HISTORY. I THOUGHT PLANNING APPLICATIONS HAD TO SHOW A CLEAR LINE BETWEEN OLD AND NEW, BUT I CONFESS THIS APPEARS TO BE SOMEWHAT SELECTIVE.</p>
396	<p>Any future development should not hinder the makeup of what people have bought into Iver. For example, building lots of flats would not be in keeping with the Ivers. We do need to allow the next generation to move in so some moderate level of flat development would be OK but most developments should focus on family homes. The Villages are very green, full of well spaced out houses so any new developments should reflect that. Also, any new development should not be to the detriment of existing infrastructure e.g. train station, roads, schools etc.</p>
398	<p>IN Iver Heath - the 1930's style housing is the predominate feature of the area. It also reflects the comparatively recent history - with development of the area in conjunction to the development of Pinewood as a studio. Any earlier examples of buildings MUST be maintained, reflecting the considerable history of the area.</p>

400	It would be important to retain the feel of the area so that housing is mostly detached and not built to modern "close packed" standards. There should also be limited development of multi-occupancy units (flats).
402	Yes, I understood it already to be a planning requirement that new builds reflect the locality. I do not however support the building of 'toy towns' such as the new developments over the border in slough and further north in the county such as those in Aylesbury
407	Visually, the "existing character" of some built-up areas has already been changed, by commercial signage and by subservience to vehicular traffic (including parking). Where development is planned in the Parish's existing population centres, I do believe that policies should require that development reflect the underlying character of those centres in terms of design and layout.
409	Only support a relief road
415	Any development should be of a rural village nature.
416	Yes most certainly. Thorney is an area which is generally overlooked in favour of its' neighbour, Richings Park. However, Thorney has the potential to provide the space for good family housing with the Country Park on its' doorstep and rail links easily accessible.
417	Only if this will lead to affordable homes for the young
422	If new development had been agreed and was going ahead, then there should definitely be rules regarding fitting in with the current character. Richings Park has lost a lot of its charm due to the large ostentatious houses that have replaced some of the existing buildings.
431	Yes: Pinewood Studios (retain old historical buildings within the boundary such as the Stable Block) Pinewood Close.
434	Absolutely, the current approvals are destroying the look and feel
435	Absolutely - the existing character of the areas must be maintained. There has been a lot of building work done lately - and the designs are abysmal. People moving into the area are developing their properties in a manner not in keeping with the area which is gradually eroding the character and beauty of the Ivers.
436	Yes I would but only on already built up areas.
438	yes if they were inkeeping with the rest of the area and did not add to the existing schooling, parking & traffic issues suffered locally

440	Yes. I live in Richings Park and have seen very bad decisions made for new build and extensions. Most are not in character of the place. Buildings seems to go from boundary to boundary. There used to be access to back gardens . There also seems to be a a gradual increase in garden buildings that are being used as dwellings.
443	Any development to keep in line with other houses. No flats or high rises.
446	Yes Houses however built should be in character with the area. Trees should be preserved/planted in all developments to preserve the area.
448	I would support planning policies regarding the Richings park area that commit proposals to sympathetic design re. materials and scale. Some new homes are built with materials such as dark red brick which do not sit well with neighbouring properties. Some roof heights are disproportionate to neighbouring properties, as some of these are of the original bungalow design. Other proposals involve knocking neighbouring homes to build blocks of multiple flats which again jar with the original design for the area of the Syke brothers. Some new designs show a sympathetic approach to the style of homes in the area, so I am not opposed to change per se. I resent the fact that property developers are exploiting the area for their own ends without consideration for the people who have lived in this area for years with proposals that will leave the area over-developed. This smaller building applications need to be taken into account with the larger Green Belt proposals and housing plans because we will have to live with the 'combined effect' if they are all agreed.
451	The houses in Richings Park should be of the style they were originally i.e. circa 1925. Unfortunately all the old houses are being demolished to be replaced by non descript dwellings.
453	Yes, in all areas of Richings Park and Iver. Houses should be required to at least remain visually similar on the outside of the house (i.e. brick type, house colour, house design etc) but restrictions internally could be relaxed.
455	No I don't support any further development here, especially Richings Park. It is already built up and it is losing it's village feel.

458	It is extremely important that any new development is in line with existing surroundings and character esp. in Richings Park. The Ivers beauty is its space...this should not be compromised with lots of development on green belt land.
459	New buildings should be sympathetic to the traditional buildings in the villages. Even when homes are being refurbished, they should be done so in a way that will add to the character of the neighborhood. The shops in Iver High St are a good example of this. They were much improved by the addition of another floor with dormer windows in a sloping roof.
460	Possibly. It depends on where the development is and how it would benefit the community.
463	I would be happy to support planning policies in principle that require new developments to reflect the existing character particularly in Richings Park. We need to have restrictions on designs that are inconsistent with the character and need to preserve trees in the area.
464	No I do not support planning policies to require new development to reflect existing character. The Ivers are not Denham village or some similar heritage setting, they are a mix match of housing built up over many years. It is more important for new builds to be of quality and environmentally friendly and sufficient to meet the needs of all types of housing requirements.
465	Building design in keeping with the area is important. I do NOT support any large flat developments being built and it will destroy the make up of the area.
466	I think any new development in our areas should reflect the areas in terms of layout, style and space. And shouldn't add to problems such as parking and access, or other infrastructure.
467	Depends what it is
468	It is essential that policies are in place to try to preserve what is left of the character of our villages and to retain the feeling of the village. The proposed development on Thorney Business park needs to be tied into and be part of Richings Park and should follow its design principles of open space along the roads and the style and character of the building.
469	Building design should be sympathetic to it's surroundings in all areas.

471	Would only support residential development that is in keeping with the existing character. Any residential properties built must have sufficient off street parking and the road infrastructure must be amended accordingly.
472	Yes, the character of the villages should be maintained
477	No. Open spaces are always important.
478	I am aware of recent applications for tall flats in Richings park - I do not feel this is in character of the area and will loose the feel of the village. I appreciate the shortage of housing but any developments should retain the character of Richings Park.
479	Retain the character and housing density of the existing stock e,g do not replace houses with flats with insufficient parking
480	New house designs should reflect the village and character of Richings Park. Blocks of Flats should try to be discouraged as they are in keeping with the surrounding area
483	Building design should ensure new developments are in keeping with existing architecture Areas of new development should include both infrastructure and recreational space.
485	I'd only support properties that fitted in with the local area. For instance in Richings Park adding flats would not fit with the area and would add to the parking problem. All developments should fit within the current style of house
486	Yes as mentioned already Richings Park residents need access to a playground.
488	No, backward looking and too prescriptive Development Briefs for important sites including those in private ownership should be brought forward for detailed pre-application consultation. In this way on a site by site basis appropriate development to meet community requirements first can be encouraged
489	Yes around any area instead of derelict land or buildings. For example the old post office in Richings Park. Kept within character of other properties surrounding it.
490	Only if these are developed in a way sympathetic to the existing buildings.
491	In principle, Yes. HMO's and multi tenanted buildings/ flats certainly would not be in with the character of the area.. Elements such as type, size of property, open space such as gardens, off street parking - to ensure areas are less congested.. are to name but a few..
492	Yes, we need more homes in Righings Park.
495	We need to change with the times and allow new building designs that are eco friendly.

496	We do not need high rise flats, we need to keep the character of the area.
498	If the implication of the above question is regeneration of previously developed areas then yes I am supportive.
500	What do you mean by character? Its up to planning to ensure there is sufficient space in new developments that individuals have space in their homes and outside that allows them a good quality of life
505	I would support planning policy which limited the amount of garden space that can be covered over/built on. We are losing wildlife habitat and drainage
507	Yes, new developments should be like the 1930's garden cities. Plenty of parks and green spaces. I also like the Swedish style social flats in Stockholm
511	New residential development should reflect existing characteristics of houses in the area i.e. building design (exterior) and density.
512	The character of the area is slowly being lost due to weak planning rules and infrastructure cannot cope
513	No new builds are necessary- all leads to more village congestion
514	yes affordable homes for young people with parking areas especially close to village
515	Yes - parking
517	I fear that 'existing character' has been badly eroded over the years so not sure what/where you are referring to apart from Richings Park
520	Planning policies need to reflect the existing character there are many old houses. New developments need to blend in i.e not blocks of flats. Gardens need to be provided and adequate off road parking.
523	Too many new homes as it is being built with no facilities, schools (secondary) etc. Roads are becoming busier. Already feeling overpopulated.
526	Yes, building external look
527	No. Existing housing is sufficient and should not be added to.
529	Any building including extensions should keep the character of the area

531	Yes. In practice but only if they truly reflected the existing character of all three places. Building design for Iver should reflect the existing 'old village' which was mentioned in the Domesday Book. Building design for Richings Park should reflect the original 1920s and 1930s character of the place and Iver Heath should have more 1930s style homes like the 'Pinewood' development originally designed by Henry Boot for staff working at the studios. Layout between these dwellings should reflect each village's individual character with due care to not oversteering one's neighbour's premises. Open spaces in all potential developments are essential in order to prevent the 'claustrophobic' effect.
533	I would not support any planning policies of new developments at all
534	I'm not sure I understand the question. But new builds should be built to protect existing wildlife. So hedges not fences, bigger gardens, hedgehog holes, trees - mature trees not small young ones.
535	All planning policies should require this. A twenty storey tower block would not be appropriate anywhere in the Ivers
536	I would not support any further development but if it did take place it should be in keeping with what little remains of the original buildings and allow for green spaces
537	Any new developments must be in-keeping with the existing character of the area. Parking would be important and landscaping/planting essential.
538	Not necessarily but cannot be mass development
539	If it doesn't affect Green Belt. I like the traditional character of the areas in Iver Heath
540	NO DEVELOPMENT
544	Yes Building style/character/materials Density of development. Off road parking Local services capacity (Medical, Education, Transport).
545	Yes would support productive development. But not on green belt. How would traffic be controlled?
547	Yes Providing Planning policies are vigorously adhered to.
548	No new developments Traffic & amenities can't support it.
553	Yes (first part of question). No blocks of flats, two storey housing inkeeping with existing housing stock with gardens where possible (ex Prince of Wales site would be good example
554	Yes it should all be of the same character

556	Yes. Any new development should match the character and architecture of existing buildings and some open space
557	Depends on the policy, open spaces are very important
559	The character of Richings Park has been desecrated already by re-builds and extensions. Complete disregard for original house designs
560	Answer No. How about the characteristics of the countryside and green belt and do not build . Only build on brownfield sites
563	Answer Limited development only in-keeping with the local area
565	Answer Yes. Properties to be built in similar style to existing properties. Red brick/pitched roof, two storey etc
568	Answer Need to retain the feel of the 3 villages and the community. Development has been piecemeal, Richings Park could lose its identity and the image of 1930s
569	Answer No as we would not be villages any more
570	Answer Yes, with lots of open spaces and play areas for children
572	Answer Yes but only in already developed areas. Not on green belt
573	Answer All development policies should adhere the principle of a non linear village layout
574	Answer Any new planning policies would have to be in-fill if the green belt is to be protected. Any in-fill I would suggest housing in-keeping with what is already there
575	Answer It depends
576	Answer Yes. Layout densities, design characteristics and infrastructure mix should be considered important issues
577	Answer I would not support new development around Iver village
579	Answer I do support planning policies on land south of Iver village, provided they had sufficient parking
580	Yes. Building design to complement the architecture of existing buildings.
584	Yes. Developers cram in houses with no thought about car parking or garden spaces