

**Local Plan – Crawley 2029 Consultation
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Examples of the material used for the public exhibitions including:

1. A3 colour poster for each theme
2. Crawley 2029 banner
3. A3 mono poster, including dates of exhibitions
4. A3 mono timeline for the Local Plan project
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Making the Local Plan

This consultation, known as Issues and Options, is the very first stage in producing Crawley 2029, the new local plan for the town. Writing a new local plan will take time and before we can adopt the plan as a council document in 2014, there will be many different opportunities for you to get involved and help plan the future of Crawley. You can view the different stages involved in producing the Crawley 2029 local plan and how you can get involved, below:

Issues and Options Consultation (now)

19 January - 1 March 2012

Preferred Strategy Consultation

October and November 2012

We will use all of the feedback we receive in the Issues and Options consultation to help us write a more detailed document, known as the Preferred Strategy. This will contain draft planning policies to help shape the future of the town and will be published for public consultation, where we will again ask for your views.

Submission Consultation

June and July 2013

This stage will use the feedback we receive at the Preferred Strategy Consultation to help produce a final draft document, known as the Submission Local Plan. This will be published for consultation and any feedback at this stage will be taken into consideration by an independent planning inspector at Examination in Public.

Submission

September 2013

Following any changes made to the Crawley 2029 Local Plan as a result of the Submission Consultation, we will submit the final document to the Government, who will then programme a date for an independent examination.

Examination in Public (estimated)

January and February 2014

This is a formal discussion led by a Government-appointed inspector who will consider whether the Crawley 2029 local plan is 'sound'. Anyone who provided feedback at the Submission Consultation may speak at the examination. The discussion is open for the public to attend.

Adoption

September 2014

If the inspector finds the Crawley 2029 local plan to be 'sound', it will be adopted by the council in September 2014.

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Photos of the public exhibitions



Ifield West Community Centre



K2 Crawley

Examples of the range of publicity and public awareness coverage for Crawley 2029 including:

1. Crawley Borough Council Press Releases
2. Examples of Press Coverage
3. Facebook and Twitter
4. Crawley Live Content

PRESS RELEASE

From Crawley Borough Council



For Immediate Release

PR 3089

23 January 2012

What's your 2029 vision?

Do you remember life without the leisure park, Pembroke Park and K2 Crawley?

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To make the plan worthwhile it needs to reflect what people think. The homes we live in, the places where we work, the open spaces where we relax and the roads we travel on are all a result of planning decisions that have been made.

This is why it's important that Crawley residents, groups and organisations are able to help plan the future of their town.

Crawley Borough Council is now asking people to let us know what they feel are the most important issues for Crawley that will need to be planned for over the next 15 years.

The council will be holding exhibitions and events where people can have their say – and enter a prize draw too. Discussion will focus on six themes:

- Crawley 2029: Your vision
- How the growth of the town will need to be supported
- Planning for our housing needs
- Our green open space
- Growing our economy
- Your neighbourhood.

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PRESS RELEASE

From Crawley Borough Council



For Immediate Release

PR 3097

03 February 2012

Hundreds share their Crawley 2029 vision

Hundreds of residents and community groups have told Crawley Borough Council what they want to see in the town in 2029 – and there's still time to have your say.

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During the six-week consultation period 533 forms were completed. Council staff are now working through all of the responses and will report back with residents' views in the next few weeks.

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Councillor Claire Denman, Cabinet member for Planning and Economic Development, said: "Thanks to everyone who responded to this consultation. It's heartening to know that there are so many local people interested in helping shape the future of their town.

"We've had many more responses than in previous local plan consultations because we made it clear that this is about people's lives and their environment – not just about planning."

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CRAWLEY 2029 – THE NEW LOCAL PLAN FOR CRAWLEY

STATEMENT OF REPRESENTATION PROCEDURE AND NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Crawley Borough Council is seeking views on Crawley 2029, the first stage in producing a new local plan that will guide development in the borough from 2014 to 2029. The Council is also inviting views on two accompanying documents, the Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report, and the draft Habitats Regulations Assessment.

The following information reflects the requirements of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004 as amended by the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2008 and 2009.

The consultation documents can be viewed on the council's website at www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029 and paper copies can be viewed at the following places and times;

Town Hall: The Boulevard, Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 1UZ. Phone: 01293 438000
Opening hours: Monday to Friday 8.30 am - 5.00 pm.

Crawley Library: Southgate Avenue, Southgate, Crawley, RH10 6HG. Phone: 01293 651744
Opening hours: Monday to Friday 9.00 am - 7.00 pm Saturday 9.00 am - 5.00 pm

Broadfield Library: 46 Broadfield Barton, Broadfield, Crawley, RH11 9BA Phone: 01293 543298
Opening hours: Monday – Friday 10.00am - 5.00pm Saturday 10.00am - 2.00pm

The documents will also be available to view and discuss with council officers at the following drop-in events;

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Comments on the Crawley 2029 documents are invited during the consultation period starting on 19 January 2012 and ending at 5.30pm on 1 March 2012.

Comments may be submitted electronically through the on-line survey available at www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029, sent by email to forward.plans@crawley.gov.uk, or made in writing to Forward Planning, Town Hall, The Boulevard, Crawley, RH10 1UZ.

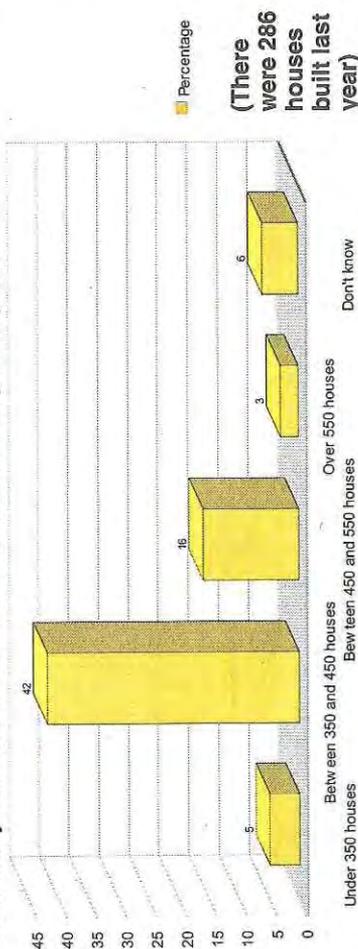
Please indicate in your representations if you would like to be notified of future stages in drafting the Crawley 2029 local plan, including the submission stage, details of any recommendations made at examination, and the formal adoption of the local plan.

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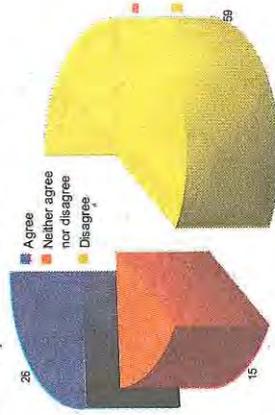
ity at East Surrey Hospital

Attendees at the State of the Borough debate were asked their opinions on the following questions. Their answers are laid out below

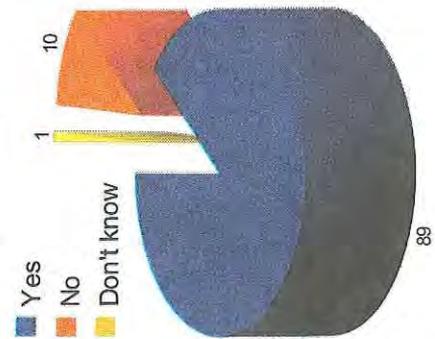
How many new homes should be built in Crawley each year?



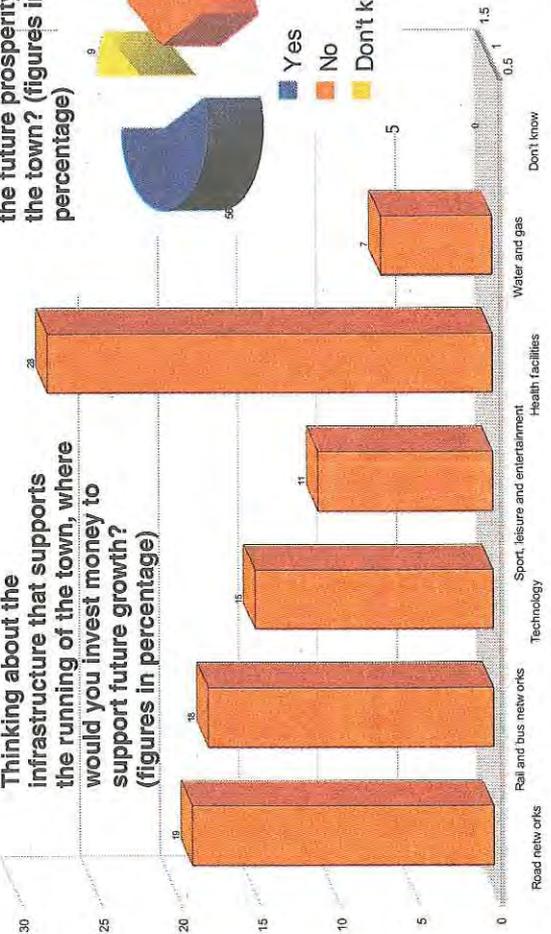
I understand that in order to meet growing need of a growing town not all green space can be protected. (figures in percentage)



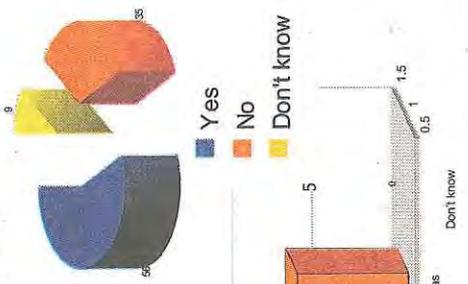
Is the neighbourhood principle still relevant for the future development of the town? (figures in percentage)



Thinking about the infrastructure that supports the running of the town, where would you invest money to support future growth? (figures in percentage)



Are you confident about the future prosperity of the town? (figures in percentage)



Abandoned Fairfield House topic of discussion

AN ABANDONED brownfield site was the centre of a discussion after a question was put forward at the State of the Borough meeting.

A resident asked: "Given housing needs in Crawley and the need to protect green spaces why has a brownfield site been left disused?"

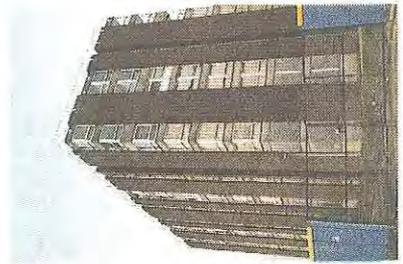
The question referred to the nine-storey former nursing home, Fairfield House (pictured) on West Green Drive, which has not been utilised for at least six years.

In October, Crawley Borough Council's development control committee granted permission for an extension on the time limit for A2 Dominion South Limited to demolish the site and erect 93 key worker flats for NHS staff.

Cabinet member for planning and economic development Cllr Claire Denman said at the meeting at the Civic Hall on Tuesday (January 24): "We have had repeated meetings to try and bring this forward."

"The housing market is coming out of a recession and we don't own the site.

"It's really difficult when we have green spaces we feel passionately about and are important to us. "Somewhere along the line we have to find the right way forward."



Newsinbrief

Christmas presents stolen in break-in

A WOMAN has been left shaken after burglars ransacked her house and stole valuable and sentimental items. The return to her home in Priors Wall, Three Bridges, during the day on Tuesday November 29 to find a large amount of Christmas presents, a mobile phone, two silver bracelets and a camera missing. DC Simon Goulding, who is investigating the crime, said: "The woman was really shaken having returned to find her bedrooms ransacked and valuable and sentimental items stolen. It has been very upsetting for her. "We are frantically examining the house and have spoken to nearby residents who saw a suspicious white van in the street that day. "I am appealing to anyone who might have seen suspicious activity near the house between 7.30am and 9pm to contact detectives on 101 or the independent charity Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111."

Festive fundraiser for care home gifts

A CHRISTMAS fair to raise money for a care home will be taking place on Saturday (December 10). There will be a Santa's grotto, tombola and numerous stalls at Deerswood Lodge, Ifield Green, between 2.30pm and 4.30pm. Sarah Barrett, unit manager for the elderly frail unit, said: "We have 90 residents here and we hope to raise enough money buy a little present for each of them such as a dressing gown, blanket or toiletries." If anyone would like to donate to the raffle or tombola please drop items off to Deerswood Lodge. For details call 01293 561704.

Jewellery taken in family house raid

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a family home was burgled. Jewellery was stolen from the house in Dower Walk, Gosops Green between 7.15am and 6.20pm on Tuesday November 29. A distinctive Mangalutra-style gold Indian necklace was one of the pieces of jewellery stolen. The house was searched from top to bottom and left in a terrible state, said police. DC John Hord, who is investigating, said "It is believed that the burglars may have been disturbed and made a quick escape. I would appeal for anybody who has seen this distinctive necklace or anyone or anything suspicious or out of character in Gosops Green to contact police on 101, quoting serial 1425 of 29 November."

Father Christmas to drop in at Shelter

FATHER Christmas will be taking time out from his busy schedule to visit Broadfield next week. Homelessness charity Shelter will be holding a Christmas event at its office on the first floor of Barton House, Broadfield Barton, on Friday December 16 from 10am to 1pm. As well as meeting the VIP, visitors will be able to enjoy craft activities and find out about Shelter's advice services.

What would make your town better? Better parking, ice rink ... a Skittles fountain!

By FIMM SCOTT-DELANY
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CRAWLEY residents are being asked to help shape the future of their town - and the suggestions range from the serious to the silly. Popular ideas include more housing, better parking, an ice rink... and a Skittles fountain.

We asked our readers for their vision ahead of the launch of 'Crawley 2029', a town plan to shape development from 2014-29. And in January and February 2012 borough council planners will ask residents what Crawley needs over the next 18 years. Exhibitions and events will be held to discuss your vision, supporting town growth, housing, green open spaces, economic growth and neighbourhoods.

One reader put forward the mad-cap Skittles fountain idea, while others suggested "more women" and "better looking men". Issues of parking and public transport prompted a lively debate on our Facebook page. Iain Kirkpatrick said: "I lived in Southgate west and nearly had two head-on crashes due to speeding

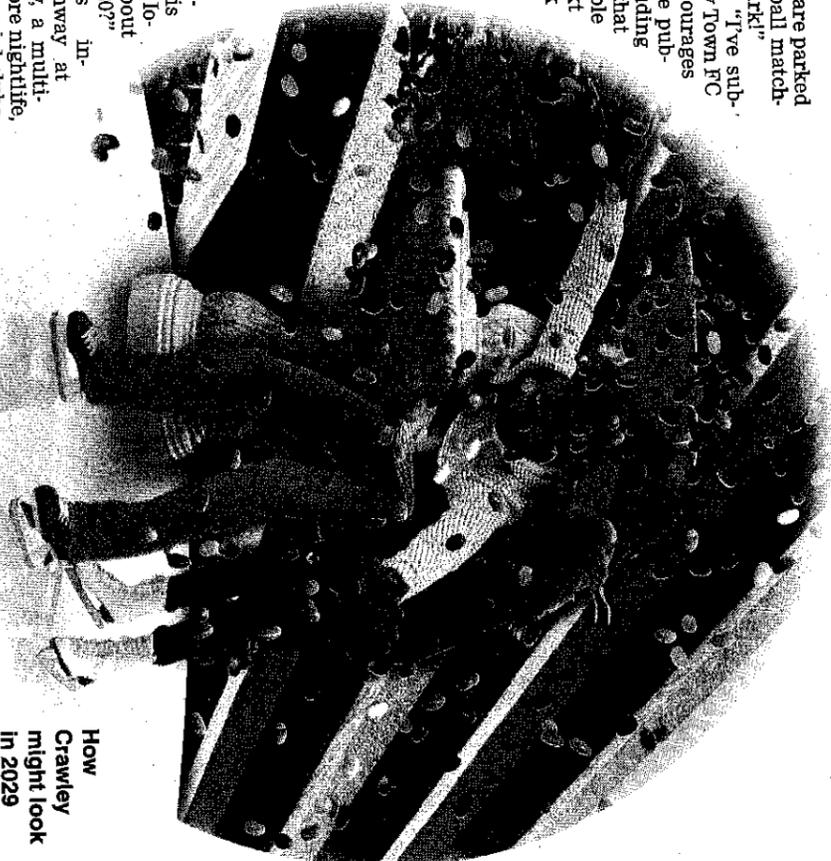
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Thousands stolen in Tesco burglary

THOUSANDS of pounds are thought to have been taken during a burglary of Tesco Express in Pound Hill. Police are investigating the Sunday night raid on the Peterhouse Parade store. The Tesco Express was closed until 2pm on Monday following the break-in the night before (December 4). It is thought the break-in happened between 10.10pm and 10.30pm. Cash was stolen from the till. The exact amount of money taken is not known but it is thought to be several thousand pounds. A spokeswoman for Tesco said: "There was an incident at our Pound Hill store last night and we are currently working with the police. We apologise to customers for any inconvenience." Police want to hear from anyone who saw anything suspicious in the area around the time of the incident. Call Sussex Police on 101.

while hundreds of cars are parked at the side during football matches. Build a bi**dy car park!" Simon Darroch said: "I've submitted a plan to Crawley Town FC and Metrobus that encourages home supporters to use public transport more including taxis and that means that the space that's available in the stadium and next door in Broadfield park would be adequate even with the increased capacity." Iain responded: "Realistically, it needs a car park. People don't like public transport. Be realistic, not idealistic. Everyone prefers the comfort of their vehicles." Richard W. Symonds added "There are some cities in the world where the public transport system is 'free' - paid for by the local taxpayers. How about that for Crawley in 2020?"

Other suggestions included a second runway at Gatwick, a university, a multi-storey carpark and more nightlife, leisure activities and social clubs. Councillor Claire Denman, Cabinet member for Planning and Economic Development, said: "It's really important that anyone who is interested in the future of Crawley gets involved in this consultation. "This stage of Crawley 2029 is all about finding out what you want to see the town look like. We'll be asking questions at events, online and in our publications to get your



How Crawley might look in 2029

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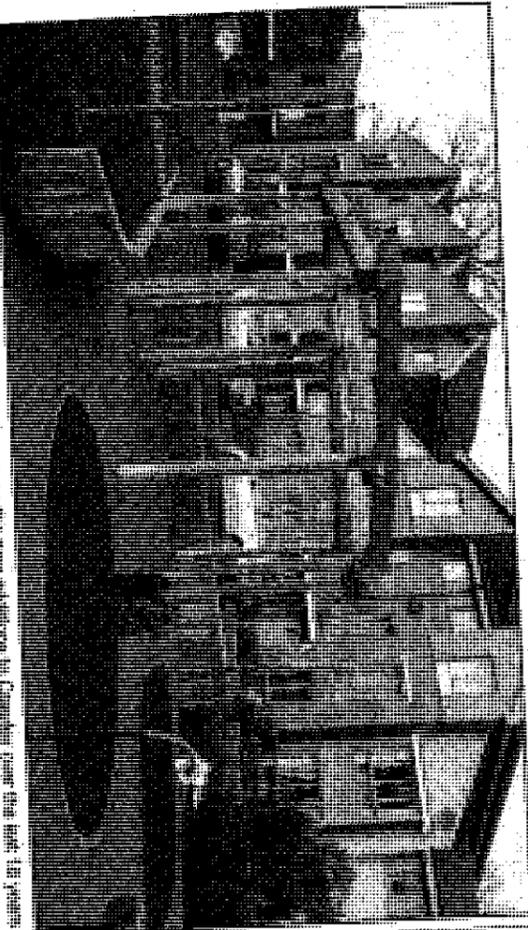
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NEW BUILD: The Pembroke Park development in Crawley Park is set to be the first of a new generation of housing in the Crawley area.

The shape of things to come

CRAWLEY Borough Council is compiling a plan for how it wants the town to be in 2029. In the last 18 years, Crawley Leisure Park, the K2 and Pembroke Park have all been new additions to the town. CHRIS BALLINGER asked residents how they would like Crawley to change over the NEXT 18 years

TONY Long, 52, from North Road, Three Bridges, said: "The council is doing its best I will say that, but Crawley still has a long way to go to get rid of its reputation. Whether anyone wants to admit it or not, to a lot of people outside it is still known as 'Creepy Crawley'."

"The development at the Bar Med site and the work at the neighbourhood parades is good but for the town to grow I think a change of attitude is needed."

"We need to get rid of the negative reputation to attract people and businesses to the town."

Joanna Duntun, 48, from Sullivan Drive, Bewbush, said: "Crawley has got a lot going for it but I think rather than looking at what should be changed or different by 2029 the council should be protecting what we do have."

"And by that I mean Tilgate Park. I hope we will be able to see the park as good as it is now in the future."

Shuart Shepford, 35, from Webb Close, Broadfield, said: "Looking to 2029 is a long way in the future. Everyone is straggling as it is at the moment, so that's ambitious."

"But if there was one part of the town centre I'd change it is the area around the train station."

Rebuild

"Now that Liquit has closed I think they should knock that down and completely rebuild and modernise the station."

"It could do with a proper sit-down cafe because I always find myself waiting for trains."

Alex Davis, 32, from Adamson Court, Broadfield, said: "The town centre will need a complete makeover well before 2029."

2029 Vision

"With a new neighbourhood near Horsman and another by Pound Hill being talked about, there will be a lot more people looking to come into the town to shop. But there isn't much to offer. I'd develop Queensway because there are no shops that attract me at the moment."

"Let us know what changes you would like to see in the town by 2029 by emailing editor@crawlnews.co.uk or writing to Suite 2, Belgrave House, Station Way, Crawley RH10 1HU."

Olympic Torch joy for MP

CRAWLEY'S MP says he was "honoured" after being given the opportunity to hold the Olympic Torch which will be heading to the town next year.

Henry Smith held a meeting with officials from the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games, where he was able to get his hands on the torch.

Mr Smith said: "I am delighted that we will play our part in this historic occasion. This will be a fantastic opportunity for the whole community to come together to celebrate the countdown to the Olympic Games."



LIT UP - Henry Smith said he was "honoured" to hold the torch

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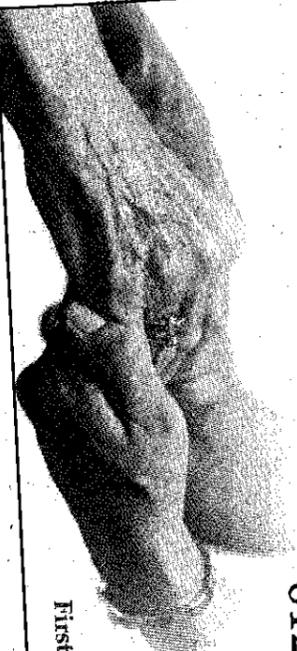
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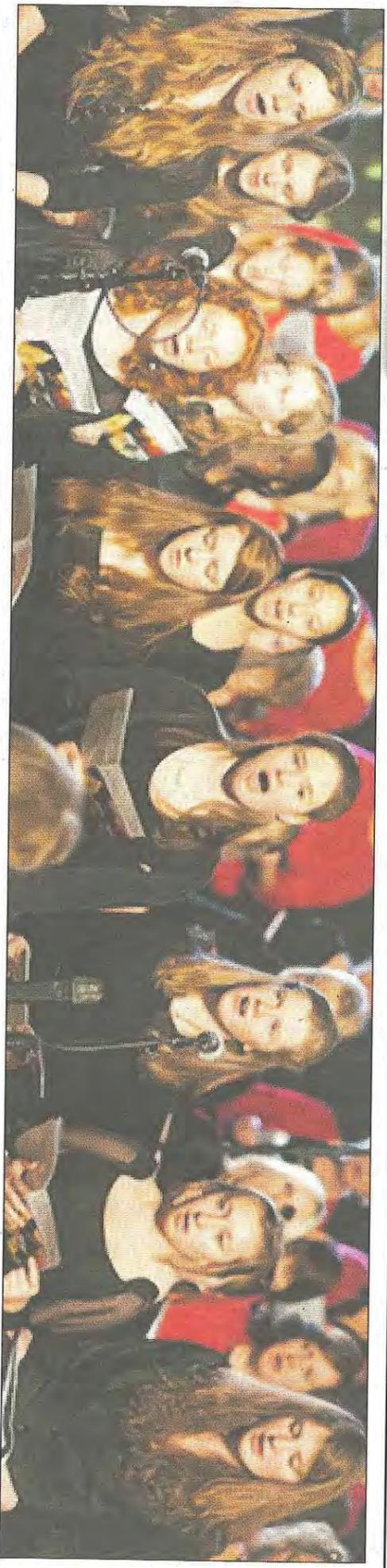
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Residents called on to shape town plan 2029

by **Finn Scott-Delany**
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CRAWLEY residents are being asked to help shape the future of their town – and the suggestions range from the serious to the silly.

Popular ideas include more housing, better parking, an ice rink... and a Skittles fountain.

We asked our readers for their vision ahead of the launch of 'Craw-

ley 2029', a town plan to shape development from 2014-29.

And in January and February 2012 borough council planners will ask residents what Crawley needs over the next 18 years.

Exhibitions and events will be held to discuss your vision, supporting town growth, housing, green open spaces, economic growth and neighbourhoods.

One reader put forward the mad-cap Skittles fountain idea, while others suggested "more women" and "better looking men".

'It's really important that anyone who is interested in the future of Crawley gets involved in this consultation.'

Issues of parking and public transport prompted a lively debate on our Facebook page.

Iain Kirkpatrick said: "I lived in Southgate west and nearly had two head-on crashes due to speeding while hundreds of cars are parked at the side during football matches. Build a bi**dy car park!"

Simon Darroch said: "I've submitted a plan to Crawley Town FC and Metrobus that encourages home supporters to use public transport more including taxis and that means that the space that's available in the stadium and next door in Broadfield park would be adequate even with the increased capacity."

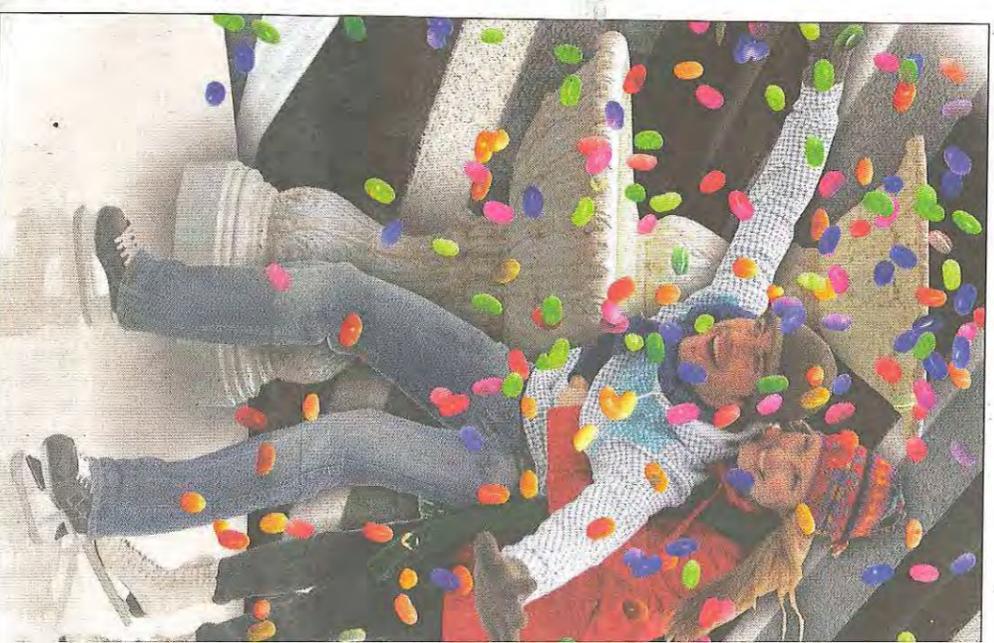
Iain responded: "Realistically, it needs a car park. People don't like public transport. Be realistic, not idealistic. Everyone prefers the comfort of their vehicles."

Richard W Symonds added: "There are some cities in the world where the public transport system is 'free' - paid for by the local taxpayers. How about that for Crawley in 2029?"

Other suggestions included a second runway at Gatwick, a university, a multi-storey carpark and more nightlife, leisure activities and social clubs.

Cllr Claire Denman, Cabinet member for Planning and Economic Development, said: "It's really important that anyone who is interested in the future of Crawley gets involved in this consultation."

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about finding out what you want to see the town look like. We'll be asking questions at events, online and in our publications to get your feedback.

"I know that 2029 seems a long

way away. Crawley has years. This is the future of the county in January.

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Hundreds share their Crawley 2029 vision

by Crawley Borough Council on Tuesday, 13 March 2012 at 10:33 ·

Hundreds of residents and community groups have told Crawley Borough Council what they want to see in the town in 2029.

The council held consultation events across the town for people to tell us how they see Crawley's future on topics including housing, protecting open spaces, transport, infrastructure, the economy and neighbourhoods.

During the six-week consultation period 533 forms were completed. Council staff are now working through all of the responses and will report back with residents' views in the next few weeks.

Over the past 15 years Crawley has grown and developed to meet the needs of the people who live, work and visit the town. Crawley 2029, the name of the town's new local plan, is about moving forward and thinking about the needs, wants and aspirations of the town for the next 15 years.

The homes we live in, the places where we work, the open spaces where we relax and the roads we travel on are all a result of planning decisions that have been made.

Councillor Claire Denman, Cabinet member for Planning and Economic Development, said: "Thanks to everyone who responded to this consultation. It's heartening to know that there are so many local people interested in helping shape the future of their town.

"We've had many more responses than in previous local plan consultations because we made it clear that this is about people's lives and their environment – not just about planning."

For more information visit www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029 or email forward.plans@crawley.gov.uk



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What's your 2029 vision?

by Crawley Borough Council on Monday, 23 January 2012 at 04:48 ·

Do you remember life without the leisure park, Pembroke Park and K2 Crawley?

Over the past 15 years Crawley has grown and developed to meet the needs of the people who live, work and visit the town. It's now time to move forward and think about the needs, wants and aspirations of the town for the next 15 years.

Crawley 2029 is the name of the town's new local plan, which will shape future development from 2014-2029.

To make the plan worthwhile it needs to reflect what people think. The homes we live in, the places where we work, the open spaces where we relax and the roads we travel on are all a result of planning decisions that have been made.

This is why it's important that Crawley residents, groups and organisations are able to help plan the future of their town.

Crawley Borough Council is now asking people to let us know what they feel are the most important issues for Crawley that will need to be planned for over the next 15 years.

The council will be holding exhibitions and events where people can have their say – and enter a prize draw too. Discussion will focus on six themes:

- Crawley 2029: Your vision
- How the growth of the town will need to be supported
- Planning for our housing needs
- Our green open space
- Growing our economy
- Your neighbourhood.

Councillor Claire Denman, Cabinet member for Planning and Economic Development, said: "It's really important that anyone who is interested in the future of Crawley gets involved in this consultation.

"This stage of Crawley 2029 is all about finding out what you want to see the town look like. We'll be asking questions at events, online and in our publications to get your feedback.

"I know that 2029 seems a long way away. But think how much Crawley has changed in the past 15 years. This is your chance to shape the future of your town."

You can put across your views by visiting one of the Crawley 2029 consultation events below or filling in an eform on the council's website at www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029

Where and when

- State of the Borough Debate, Civic Hall, Tuesday January 24, 7pm
- Northgate Community Centre, Barnfield Road, Wednesday January 25, 12 noon-5pm
- County Mall Saturday January 28, 11am-4pm
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Lots of people are interested in the progress and welfare of Crawley. Nice to see it : -) xx

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Andy Hale What's happening here?

24 January at 11:19



Lee Lfc Parker It's about how you would like Crawley to look in 15 years I know what I want some blokes clothes shops what ain't crap lol

24 January at 11:23 · 1



Andy Hale There's a one word answer to that question: "Different" ;)

24 January at 11:24 · 1



Lee Lfc Parker Good answer very good answer :-)

24 January at 11:26



Nickie Crossley The council need to bring down the extortionate shop rent so that small businesses get a look in. Let's have some nice small independent shops in the town and on the parades.

24 January at 11:26 · 8



Lee Lfc Parker That is what I would like nickie we have way to many second hands shops now

24 January at 11:30



Andy Hale Get rid of Poundland and Brighthouse. I know they're popular, but nothing says a town has given up like those two.

24 January at 11:31



Crawley Happy Times well if we get a chance to ask we will about the shops situation. Not quite like that mind Lee lol :-) xx

24 January at 11:33 · 1



Helen Carpenter Well said Nickie and Andy!

24 January at 11:37 · 3



Lee Lfc Parker He he shelly I love Crawley always have but the town centre now has gone down hill really bad I want it back to the way it used to be :-) x x

24 January at 11:40 · 2



Tom Vanhinsbergh Ask if they'd all like to sponsor me, Crawley needs more Guinness World Record holders!

24 January at 11:48 · 3

Kev Pusey Ask about their plans for libraries and other services

24 January at 11:52

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 **Crawley Happy Times** Great one Tom lol. Ps your vid is on youtube but write up tomorrow ok. Take a peek and let us know what you think :-)) xx
24 January at 11:53

 **Noel Wise** I have my opinion but that doesnt seem to matter!
24 January at 11:54

 **Crawley Happy Times** it would where we are concerned Noel :-)) xx
24 January at 11:57

 **Tom Vanhinsbergh** Just seen the video, looks great, I do need to give other people a chance to speak though! Oops.
24 January at 12:13 · 1

 **Crawley Happy Times** Narr you sound good lol :-)) xx
24 January at 12:15

 **Tom Vanhinsbergh** Very kind of you to say. Have a good night.... go easy on them.... and I wasn't joking about asking them to sponsor me! He he!
24 January at 12:26 · 1

 **Clare Holmes** Was there any mention of whats happening at tilgate park! we are all in the dark about this! It will effect all of the Crawley who use the park! And all the business's that are there! It is a great place! There isnt much else that is free in crawley! x
24 January at 13:03 · 1

 **Clare Holmes** *people
24 January at 13:05

 **Crawley Happy Times** no Clare there wasn't. It was all pretty much about the National Health and parking on the A23 on match day. Other little bits too. We are sure there will be a press release for us soon xx
24 January at 13:56

 **Kate Nulty** so what was said about match day parking?
24 January at 13:58

 **Niki Field** I really wanted to go along but it was my mums birthday today so went to see her instead (brownie points for me haha) Was there any mention about housing? x
24 January at 14:02 · 1

 **Crawley Happy Times** There were no real resolutions to the parking on the A23 Kate. They said CTFC are going to have to sort it out, but no mention of how and when....we do hope it is soon though. We heard CTFC were offered some space at K2 for a minimal fee but were not prepared to pay...could just be hearsay mind, but it would have been a good solution in our eyes, or at least a help
25 January at 02:59

 **Crawley Happy Times** As for housing they asked the people how important they felt about the green land in the town. If we want more housing then we are going to have to compromise on this in certain areas. Which is just common sense we guess. They do intend to build more homes as they are more than aware of the desperate need for our community
25 January at 03:01

 **Crawley Happy Times** We did not get a chance to ask our question as most of the evening was spent discussing the NHS, doctors appointments and Crawley Hospital....a very important an issue it is too, as most people showed :-)) xx
25 January at 03:06

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We keep talking about housing but the ones that need the housing aren't being catered for in Crawley. Knocking down homes to expand airports doesn't help the situation. How long has that block of apartments been boarded up opposite the hospital? There are lots of empty buildings for office spaces and lots of empty shop locations in our town but very high renting prices. This is stifling local business' from setting up and keeping shops empty and our town looking bare and run down.

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We will be holding many different exhibitions and events where you will be able to let us know what you think. Keep an eye on www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029 for more details.

There will be more details in the February/March 2012 edition of Crawley Live but if you would like to know more now, email forward.plans@crawley.gov.uk



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Appendix 3
Questionnaires on 6 Themes

Questionnaire 1	Vision
Questionnaire 2	Housing
Questionnaire 3	Green Space
Questionnaire 4	Neighbourhoods
Questionnaire 5	Growth
Questionnaire 6	Economy

Crawley 2029 - Your Vision

Did you know?

- Crawley's population is expected to grow by 20% over the next 20 years.
- K2 Crawley, The Hawth, a leisure park and a vibrant town centre are just some of the attractions that encourage many visitors from beyond Crawley.
- Crawley accounts for just 2% of the land in West Sussex but makes up 37% of all business rates that are collected across the county.
- The town has 8 conservation areas, 100 listed buildings, 59 locally listed buildings and 193 hectares of ancient woodland.
- The carbon footprint for the town is now 15% lower than it was in 2005.

Things to consider

- Making Crawley a more attractive place to live and work may mean it becomes more difficult to find somewhere to live at a price people can afford.
- Creating more jobs will create more demand for housing, facilities and services to meet the future needs of residents.
- Pressure for new development could result in the loss of heritage assets or the open space around them.
- Crawley is committed to becoming carbon-neutral by 2050.

1. What do you think is good about living in, working in or visiting Crawley?

2. What do you think is not so good about living in, working in or visiting Crawley?

3. As Crawley grows and develops what would you expect to see in the town?

4. Crawley is a major town in West Sussex and the south east of England. Do you think it should:

Offer something different to the surrounding areas and towns

Directly compete with surrounding areas and towns

Only focus on the needs of people who live and work here

I don't know

Please give a reason for your answer

5. What aspects of Crawley's past do you most value and which would you like to preserve? This can be buildings, geographical areas or open space.

6. If you currently live outside Crawley, what would encourage you to move to the town?

7. What do you think could be done to make Crawley a more environmentally-friendly town?

8. What do you think Crawley should look like in 2029?

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Do you live in Crawley? Yes No

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Are you writing this on behalf of: Myself - these are my views / My business or organisation / CBC staff - from exhibition / CBC staff - from post

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Which Neighbourhood?

Bewbush / Broadfield / Furnace Green / Gossops Green / Ifield / Langley Green / Maidenbower / Northgate / Pound Hill / Southgate / Tilgate / Three Bridges / West Green

What age are you?

0-15 / 16-25 / 26-35 / 36-45 / 46-55 / 56-65 / 66-75 / 75 and over

What is your ethnic origin?

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Please return your survey in the envelope provided. For more information, visit www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029



Crawley 2029 – Housing

Do you need a house or had difficulty finding somewhere to live? Maybe you know someone who has? Help us identify what homes will be needed by 2029. Please answer as many of these questions as you can

Did you know?

- Over the next 20 years Crawley's population is expected to grow by 20%.
- 286 homes have been built on average each year in the last 10 years.
- There are expected to be twice as many births as there are deaths over the next 20 years.
- There are more than 3,000 people on the council's waiting list. More than half of these people are considered to be a priority in terms of their need for social rented housing.
- Crawley has fewer large houses compared with other towns in the area.

Things to consider

- Future generations may need to move out of Crawley to find a home in the next 20 years.
- The council will need to consider developing houses on open space, playing fields and garage areas in order to meet housing demand.
- To provide enough housing for those who need financial support to find a home will mean doubling the number of houses built each year.

1. Whose housing needs should be met by the building of new homes?

- Continue current levels of house building even though this will not provide enough housing for the town's population as it grows (less than 350 per year).
- Provide enough housing for a greater proportion of future population growth and any growth in jobs (350-450 homes per year).
- Provide enough housing to meet the needs of the future population as it grows and encourage people to move into the town (450-550 homes per year).
- Provide sufficient affordable housing for those who need financial support with their housing needs. (More than 550 homes per year).

2. Thinking about the future housing needs of people living in the town, what THREE types of housing do you think will be needed as part of any new development?

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|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flats | <input type="checkbox"/> Medium-sized, semi-detached houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Larger, executive detached houses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Smaller terraced houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Medium-sized, detached houses | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Please give a reason for your answer

3. How do you think the council should support the development of new housing? Please choose your THREE preferred options for development from the list below.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Redevelop on previously built-on sites | <input type="checkbox"/> Build on vacant or under-used plots | <input type="checkbox"/> Build on under-used green space |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Build on larger or surplus garden plots | <input type="checkbox"/> Convert existing commercial or public buildings | <input type="checkbox"/> Sub-divide larger homes to create a greater number of smaller homes |

Please give a reason for your answer

4. Where should the council support the development of new housing? Please choose your THREE preferred options for development from the list below.

- In the town centre In neighbourhoods On the edge of development, close to existing neighbourhoods
- On green spaces close to the boundary of Crawley Outside the boundary of the town Other

Please give a reason for your answer

5. At the moment, the council requires 40 per cent of all new housing developments to be what we call affordable housing. This means that a proportion of every development needs to cater for those who need some financial support in meeting their housing need. Do you think this approach should continue or be changed? Tell us why.

6. Do you have any other comments about future housing needs?

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(For the following questions, please circle your answers)

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Crawley 2029 - Green Spaces

Did you know?

- Green open space can mean many things. It can include more established park areas, natural habitats, playing fields, play areas, allotments, cemeteries, as well as the countryside on the edge of town and also any small areas of green close to your home.
- Crawley has more than 800 open green spaces, including 39 parks and gardens, 74 children's play areas, 23 allotments and three cemeteries.
- Extra protection can be given to areas of open green spaces that are important to the community.
- Some of our parks are home to rare and protected species of plants and wildlife such as kingfishers, grass snakes and dormice.

Things to consider

- We need to find the best way to protect open spaces which are most valued by local people, recognising that we cannot protect all of them.
- If all open space is protected it will be very difficult to meet future housing needs.
- The town needs a new cemetery but suitable land is in short supply.

1. What green space in or around Crawley do you use most often? Why do you use it, how do you get there and what do you enjoy about it?

2. What green space close to your home do you use most often? Why do you use it and what do you enjoy about it?

3. What green areas and open spaces do you think are special to the community even though you may not use them? What makes them special?

4. What open spaces do you not use, but would like to use? Tell us where they are and why you can't use them.

5. How could these spaces be improved to make it easier for you to use them?

6. Please use the box below to give us any other comments you have about green space.

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Crawley 2029 - Your Neighbourhood

Did you know?

- Crawley has 13 neighbourhoods with each area providing a range of facilities and services to meet the needs of people living there.
- The neighbourhood principle is still used today. New neighbourhoods are scheduled to be built at Kilnwood Vale and in the North East Sector.
- When asked, most people are satisfied with the neighbourhood they live in but only a few feel able to influence decisions that affect them.

Things to consider

- The council needs to consider if the neighbourhood principle is still the best way to plan for new development.
- To do so would require the council to consider using land outside of Crawley to bring forward new neighbourhoods.
- Instead of each neighbourhood providing its own facilities and services, larger facilities that meet the needs of several neighbourhoods could be developed.

1. What do you think is good about your neighbourhood?

2. What do you think is not so good about your neighbourhood and what should be improved?

3. Tell us whether you and your family expect to access homes, shops and services locally within the neighbourhood you live in.

4. To what extent do you think your neighbourhood feels like a community?

5. Tell us what would strengthen the sense of community in your neighbourhood and the role you would like to play in achieving that.

6. Please use the box below to give us any other comments about the neighbourhood you live in.

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Crawley 2029 - Growth

Did you know?

- Residents tend to drive to work even though most journeys are no longer than two miles.
- There are 40 buses from the town centre to the outskirts of the town during peak hours.
- More than two million people travel through Three Bridges Station each year.
- Most people who travel to work from outside the town use their car.
- In 2010/11 new development generated more than £727,000, which is being ploughed back into the structures and facilities that support education, transport and open spaces.

Things to consider

- New jobs and homes will need to be supported by facilities and services. This will mean greater demand on utility companies, increased traffic on the road, rail and bus networks and greater demand for schools and things to do in our spare time.

1. What improvements would you make to the road, rail and bus network to support development of the town?

2. What would help you to use your car less and choose alternative methods of transport?

3. What is it about living in Crawley that helps you and your family live a happy and healthy life?

4. What facilities and services might improve the health and wellbeing of the town in future?

5. What sport, leisure and entertainment opportunities would you expect to find in Crawley in 2029? Should these reflect the needs of just residents or should the council seek to attract visitors into the town?

6. How do you think the council should respond to any proposals for a second runway at the airport?

7. Is broadband access or mobile phone coverage a problem for you? Tell us why.

8. Developers currently make a financial contribution to the area they are building in to support services and facilities that people in the area may need. Thinking about the area of the town in which you live, what would you spend this money on?

9. Please tell us what facilities and services you think Crawley will need in 2029.

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Crawley 2029 - Economy

Did you know?

- Around 70% of residents work locally with around 30% leaving the town each day to work elsewhere.
- More than 31,000 people travel into Crawley for work everyday.
- Crawley accounts for just 2% of the land in West Sussex but makes up 37% of all collected business rates.
- Around 25% of the working population have no qualifications.
- On average people who travel into Crawley for work earn more than local people.

Things to consider

- In order to compete, Crawley needs to improve what it currently offers businesses.
- Where future growth is located may have an impact on existing areas such as Manor Royal, the town centre and Three Bridges.
- To help local people access better paid jobs and to make Crawley a more attractive place for businesses to relocate, local skills and qualifications need to increase.
- Only 8% of residents run their own businesses when the figure for West Sussex as a whole is 15%.

1. Are you confident about the future prosperity of the town?

2. What kind of jobs should the council encourage for existing and future generations?

3. If you work outside of Crawley, tell us what would enable you to work locally?

4. Crawley is often described as the 'economic hub' within the region. Do you think there are any problems or issues with doing business here?

5. Tell us where you think any growth to business should be located in Crawley?

6. What do you think would make the town centre a more attractive place to visit?

7. Please use the box below to give us any other comments about the future prosperity of the town.

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Q1. What do you think is good about living, working in or visiting Crawley?

Access / Location

- Coming from living in London and still working in London I find that the commute to and from work is short and having Three Bridges Station it is great as the trains run 24 hours. *Tilgate*
- Connections to coast and London by road and rail. *Furnace Green*
- Connections to London.
- Connectivity to other major town/ cities/ London
- Convenience of location. *Maidenbower*
- Convenience. Good road communication and rail links. Well organised/administered *Gossops Green*
- Countryside around *Pound Hill*
- Crawley has excellent transport links *Maidenbower*
- Crawley has good transport services, not only around England, but anywhere in the world. *Three Bridges*
- Crawley is conveniently located for shopping and transport links and has *Furnace Green*
- Crawley is well located. It is equally close to London and the south coast. The countryside is also quickly accessible. *Furnace Green*
- Easy access to airport and London. *Pound Hill*
- Easy access to local countryside. *Pound Hill*
- Easy access to trains and buses. *Three Bridges*
- Easy to access by car
- Easy train access to London, East Croydon, and the Sussex coast and good car (and in some cases train) access to Sussex and Surrey countryside.
- Excellent connections for travel. *Pound Hill*
- Excellent Transport Links and ample parking
- Good access to countryside *Maidenbower*
- Good access to the coast and London *Furnace Green*
- Good and quick access to roads- M23 and M25
- Good location - London and coast. Easily accessible via road and rail. Close to airport. Beautiful surrounding countryside. *Three Bridges*
- Good location in relation to countryside, coast, transport. *Three Bridges*
- Good rail link. *Ifield*
- Good railway links and bus services. *Three Bridges*
- Good train services to London and Brighton
- Good transport connections to M23, Airport, 2 train lines.
- Good transport links - rail, motorway & air, Near to open country.
- Good transportation links. *Broadfield*
- Good travel links between LONDON-BRIGHTON. *Bewbush*
- Great being so close to Gatwick and Brighton to London link is ideal. *Langley Green*
- Great Strategic location with all transport links to capital city and rest of the world
- I like the good train networks into London and Brighton. The 24hr service is great for getting to work in central London. I love my neighbourhood of Pound Hill. It is far enough away from the not so nicer areas of Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- It is a compact town retaining much greenery. It is easy to get around with reasonable cycle networks and good bus services, plus 4 mainline rail stations.
- It is also geographically well situated, good access to Brighton and the coast and crucially London and thus forward travel. *Furnace Green*
- Its' location. *Pound Hill*

Vision

- It's not far from the coast, and has most things people need.
- Its position in relation to London and the coast. *Ifield*
- It's proximity to London and quick efficient transport links coupled with a range of affordable house prices.
- Living in - access to travel networks, green areas and vicinity to coastal areas *Maidenbower*
- Location, transport links. *West Green*
- Mainline rail link to London and the countryside and coast. *Pound Hill*
- motorway and airport transport links. *Maidenbower*
- Near sea, airports, business for work, *Southgate*
- Nice size of town with all the basic amenities in a very convenient location between London and Brighton. Close to Gatwick, the motorway network and pleasant countryside. *Three Bridges*
- Position - easy to reach from London; easy to get to coast and airport. *Southgate*
- Proximity to airport, also to motorway for Brighton, London. *Furnace Green*
- Proximity to London and major roads. Good transportation. *Pound Hill*
- Rail links, easy access to motorway. *Three Bridges*
- The convenience of getting around
- The fact that such a large town has a lot to offer, with great transport links and a lot to do.
- The location is excellent with good links to motorway, rail and Air transport systems.
- The location of Crawley is great - close to the sea, London and Gatwick Airport *Southgate*
- Train links to South and London. *Bewbush*
- Transport links x 2 *Maidenbower*
- What I like is within 5-10 mins you are in countryside and Sussex is a beautiful County *West Green*
- When I worked in Crawley it was great being able to walk to work. *Ifield*

Leisure facilities

- Being able to visit Hawth (Dance Programmes and workshop), K2 Crawley & County Mall, Leisure Park, and Cinema from a village outside.
- Building like the new library incorporating a coffee shop *Ifield*
- Children's play centres, climbing frames etc.
- cycle routes
- Excellent sports centres. *Tilgate*
- Facilities available - K2, The Hawth, Tilgate and other parks etc
- Folk festival and other cultural festivals *Bewbush*
- Good leisure facilities and green spaces x 3 *Three Bridges, Broadfield*
- Good leisure facilities, especially nightlife and green space.
- Good leisure facilities. *Furnace Green*
- Good standard of living with access to some great facilities e.g. The Hawth, Tilgate Park, Leisure Park. *Maidenbower*
- Has all the facilities you need, Cinema, places to eat but most importantly being somebody who likes to spend their leisure time walking the fact you can have lovely woodland walks without getting in the car is great. *Broadfield*
- I think Crawley has great facilities, such as Hawth, K2, Tilgate etc. There is always something going on in the area and is a vibrant town to live in. *Bewbush*
- Ifield Mill
- Improving shopping and leisure facilities. *West Green*
- It has an excellent library, good GP facilities, a wonderful sports centre, the entertainment area and The Hawth *Furnace Green*
- It has lots of facilities within it - forest, transport, sport, music. *Southgate*
- It's just a great place, with lots to do, great leisure facilities and some historical areas and good parks.

Vision

- K2
- K2 Crawley is a good sports centre, with good swimming pool. Tilgate Park is lovely to visit in the summer. The Hawth Theatre is fabulous. *Gossops Green*
- K2 is amazing but seems too small now!!! How about an ice skating rink?? *Langley Green*
- K2. *Pound Hill*
- K2. The Hawth. Fair representation of High Street Brands vs independent companies. The football club. *Pound Hill*
- leisure areas
- Leisure facilities - especially K2 and the parks. *West Green*
- Leisure facilities, now good mix of restaurants in town. *Northgate*
- Living in the town there is so much to do. We are a family and it's great to have a good variety of things to do as a family. I also like being close to some wonderful countryside. *Three Bridges*
- Lots of sports facilities
- New library
- Play facilities for young. K2 leisure centre. Broadfield Stadium. Megaplex. Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- The convenience of K2 leisure centre *Tilgate*
- The facilities that the town offers are fantastic for my age group (38).
- The Hawth and K2 are also great assets. *Furnace Green*
- The Hawth Mela
- The Hawth, Cinema. *Pound Hill*
- The Hawth, Tilgate. *Gossops Green*
- The Hawth, with a variety of genres of entertainment.
- The Hawth. *Bewbush*
- The Hawth's programme *Bewbush*
- The Library. *Pound Hill*
- The parks are attractive, we have a theatre. *Southgate*
- The town offers many facilities other towns and cities do not - e.g. K2 with so many sporting facilities, out of town theatre. *Pound Hill*
- Theatre, cinema, and green areas great. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate and Buchan Parks *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Park
- Tilgate Park, Goffs Park, Memorial Gardens, green spaces. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park, K2, Football! *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park, The Hawth, K2 Crawley *Furnace Green*
- Visiting Crawley - we have so much to offer - an excellent library, The Hawth, Tilgate Park, Broadfield Stadium. *Ifield*
- Walking in the 3 well known parks. K2 is a fine building and caters for many and varied activities - a great project.
- We moved to Crawley 20 years ago from Bedford, the area has changed very much with the opening on K2 and the leisure park. *Bewbush*

Parks and open spaces

- Crawley has Tilgate Park which is a valuable public asset contributing to the health and wellbeing of residents from right across the borough. *Furnace Green*
- Great open spaces at Tilgate Park - always walking round it; exploring new walks, Farm, Teashop, Golf. *Southgate*
- Green spaces & parks x 4 *Pound Hill, Northgate, Furnace Green*
- Green, lots of outdoor space.
- I adore both Tilgate and Buchan Parks which are a great asset to the town. I use both frequently and often take any family and friends who are visiting. I feel strongly that other green spaces should be protected and was devastated when after years of walking in Ifield with my dogs notices were erected informing us that the property

Vision

was private and to keep off! I was gratified to hear that the Millpond at Ifield is to be invested in. *Ifield*

- I have lived in Crawley 55 years and I think it's a nice town, I like the green belt and that at the moment it's not got too much concrete jungle *Southgate*
- It still has a core of valuable green space. *Furnace Green*
- Let's NOT build on any more of them
- Live - most estates have a "green" influence, grass borders on pavements, green areas outside houses and many parks. All of which, when managed properly create a pleasant place to live and play (children) and helps create community. *Ifield*
- Lots of neighbourhoods green areas. *Bewbush*
- Lots of open spaces to visit.
- Many green spaces to walk and play in. *Bewbush*
- Many parks which are well maintained *Pound Hill*
- Nice parks and lakes in Tilgate, good for walking and getting out.
- Open green town with relatively good facilities. *Furnace Green*
- Open space, greenery, trees. *Bewbush*
- Open spaces and the easiness to get to work on
- Open spaces within walking distance. Garden city atmosphere. *Green*
- Open spaces, variety of parks, closeness to the countryside but also the major network of road. *Furnace Green*
- Plenty of green space. x 3 *Tilgate, Three Bridges*
- Plenty of parks and open spaces *Maidenbower*
- Plenty to do and green open spaces. Tilgate *Southgate*
- quality open spaces
- The contribution from parks and gardens who make the town centre and approaches beautiful with flower boxes/displays; and maintenance of parks. *Pound Hill*
- The facilities are reasonably good where the green space allows it to flourish. *Tilgate*
- The green spaces are fantastic. *Maidenbower*
- The open spaces. *Maidenbower*
- There is a good mix of green spaces and Tilgate Park is amazing (AND FREE). *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park x 3 *Ifield, Gossops Green*
- Buchan Park, Millpond etc for inexpensive family time. Good local play areas. Easy access to all car routes. *Gossops Green*
- Tree heritage. Parks and gardens. *Three Bridges*
- Well maintained and well designed public parks and gardens.

Services

- A range of well equipped and VERY large GP centres. *Pound Hill*
- Access to a lot of DIY resources at the trading estate and on Manor Royal.
- Access to a reasonable garden centre and aquatic centre.
- Excellently designed amenity tip with adequate staffing levels to help people.
- Good public places, parks, town centre
- Good schools. Excellent Crawley Health Centre in the town centre. *Three Bridges*
- Its compact, has all the amenities needed. *Furnace Green*
- Living is good but working not good because lots of firms are leaving Crawley. But the town is very pretty when the flowers are planted in pots around the town. *Furnace Green*
- New schools. *Pound Hill*
- Range of facilities. *Three Bridges*
- Schools. *Southgate*
- The churches. *Northgate*

Public transport

- Bus service adequate for town centre.

Vision

- Bus services to the centre of town from the neighbourhood where I live.
- Good bus and train links. *Bewbush*
- Good bus service x 4 *Ifield, Three Bridges, Tilgate, Pound Hill*
- Good public transport.
- Guaranteed public transport links this provides eg Fastway services, 24 hours per day and lots of trains. *Broadfield*
- It's a compact borough. Transport is (generally) good.
- Public Transport
- The bus service are good, in spite of the dreadful traffic calming measures. *Furnace Green*
- There is a good variety of shops and a good bus service. *Bewbush*
- Train stations (poor service though). *Pound Hill*

Town Centre and neighbourhood parades

- A good town centre shopping area plus well planned neighbourhood areas. *Tilgate*
- County Mall *Furnace Green*
- County Mall shopping centre is good, but there are too many empty units. *Gossops Green*
- Good shops locally and in town. *Southgate*
- Good town centre for the side of town *Pound Hill*
- Has good varied selection of shops, cafes, restaurants too, from St. Catherine's Charity Shop cafe to the more exotic.
- Local and Town centre shops are quite good but are beginning to run down.
- Main shops & supermarkets (but boring).
- Many shops and restaurants
- Pedestrian areas in town centre
- Reasonable shopping areas. *Three Bridges*
- Reasonable town centre *Maidenbower*
- Reasonable town centre shopping with excellent toilet facilities in the shopping mall.
- Reasonably compact town centre. *Bewbush*
- Selection of shops in town *Bewbush*
- Shopping areas in each neighbourhood. *Pound Hill*
- Shopping centre *Three Bridges*
- Shopping facilities are adequate
- Shopping facilities has most high street shops.
- Shopping facilities on the local parades for everyday items.
- Shopping is ok. *Maidenbower*
- Shopping is quite good although it would be great to see more diversity in the type of shops we have e.g. would welcome more independent traders. I think this would help the town centre to develop more character and distinguish us from other towns.
- Shopping *Gossops Green*
- Shops
- Shops *Broadfield*
- Shops could be more diverse rather than high street usuals. *Furnace Green*
- Supermarket shops. *Bewbush*
- The concept of neighbourhoods - each with its own facilities. *Pound Hill*
- The convenience of local shops
- The restaurants are improving in Crawley. Could still do with an improvement in types of shop. To many empty office blocks. *Langley Green*
- The shopping is adequate for the day to day requirements.
- There is a good variety of shops *Bewbush*
- Town centre within a 40 minute walk of where I live.
- We visit regularly shopping in the Mall and town, lunching in St. Catherine's cafe or various pubs.

Vision

- Working / shopping in Crawley is good as the parking is fine and there is a wide range of shops.

A good mix / diversity

- Crawley is a good place to live in - almost irrespective of your age group, nationality or gender. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley is a hive of activity both business and pleasure. *Langley Green*
- Crawley is vibrant multi cultural town with a strong identity. It is not stuck in the past. *Furnace Green*
- Cultural diversity
- Down to earth people - not snobby. *Southgate*
- Friendly neighbourhood" *Northgate*
- Friendly people. *Pound Hill*
- Friendly residents. *Bewbush*
- I enjoy its ethnic diversity *Maidenbower*
- I like the multicultural make up of the population and the wide age range of the people I meet. Overall, it seems a friendly town, and most people are polite and helpful. *Furnace Green*
- It has a diverse community that gets on well and is more tolerant than other places I have experienced. *West Green*
- It's good to live and work in Crawley as you've got different communities, sometimes you feel you're at home. *Southgate*
- Its got everything. Infrastructure, facilities, jobs everything. *Pound Hill*
- Its vibrant, lots of different ages, cultures and languages *Southgate*
- Many different nationalities. *Pound Hill*
- Most people are polite. *Ifield*
- Multicultural, diverse community. *Three Bridges*
- Neighbourhood feeling. *Three Bridges*
- Vibrant community. People get along well with each other. Many, but ,alas, not all, take great pride in the area they live in. *Three Bridges*

Housing

- New Town Commission housing very good quality. *Tilgate*
- Affordable living after the last war, brand new homes. *Southgate*
- A range of housing from affordable through to high quality. *Maidenbower*
- Housing. *Gossops Green*
- Reasonably priced housing. *Maidenbower*

Gatwick Airport

- Gatwick Airport x 4 *Bewbush, Three Bridges, West Green, Furnace Green*
- Having an international Airport local
- Its also close proximity to Gatwick Airport. *Maidenbower*
- It's closeness to Gatwick. *Broadfield*
- Location - close to a major airport, London and Brighton *Pound Hill*
- Proximity to Gatwick *Bewbush*
- Proximity to Gatwick, an international airport, without the lower part of the flight path going overhead (except on the few occasions when an aeroplane has to abort a landing).
- Proximity to Gatwick, but only again most of the planes that land are from USA *West Green*
- The proximity to Gatwick is beneficial to the economy. *Furnace Green*
- The proximity to the airport is convenient

Good employment

- Employment chances. *Broadfield*

Vision

- The range of employment *Broadfield*
- Decent amount of jobs.
- Employment opportunities x 3 *Gossops Green, West Green, Three Bridges*
- Good employment opportunities, although many at low skill, low pay.
- Good variety of businesses providing employment opportunities. *Furnace Green*
- High employment levels
- It has always offered good employment prospects *West Green*
- It is easy to get on in employment in Crawley, it is very meritocratic. *Furnace Green*
- Local employment opportunities. *West Green*
- Low unemployment. *Pound Hill*
- Manor Royal. *Northgate*
- Opportunities for employment varied. *Furnace Green*
- Plenty of Jobs. *Southgate*
- The industry is separate from the housing. *Southgate*
- There's a variety of employment
- Good employment opportunities *Maidenbower*

Other

- As far as satellite town goes, Crawley seems quite decent. *West Green*
- At present it still offers a good mix of the rural and the town. *Tilgate*
- Crawley in Bloom. *Pound Hill*
- Facilities are generally good as someone who did not grow up in Crawley I think CBC is very good. *Southgate*
- Generally the original town planners created a pleasant living environment and although I consider too much of the towns heritage and culture have been ripped out of the centre, more recent attempts to create pride are welcome. *Furnace Green*
- Good legacy of new town planning. *Three Bridges*
- I love and care very much about Crawley having lived in Crawley for 55 years. I want to be proud of Crawley.
- I've known nothing else having grown up in Crawley. I've been fortunate to have always found work and compared to other places visited, relatively clean and neat. *Tilgate*
- Living and working in Crawley is good because of the friends and co-workers who are here, the green spaces, parks, mostly low-rise (2 or 3 story buildings); the way we have make room for so many people from around the world to live here.
- New communities *Southgate*
- Security - I do not fear going out in the evening. Lack of crime in respect to other towns. *Furnace Green*
Streets generally safe for children to play out and night life to socialise can take place without fear. *Furnace Green*
- The area where I live is quiet and pleasant. *Pound Hill*
- The town is relatively crime free *Furnace Green*

Negatives.

- Deteriorating lived here 40 years most neighbourhood shops are now no-go areas. What shops left in town centre only consist mainly of either charity shops or teenage shops or are boarded up
- It's just somewhere to live in the short term; just now. *Northgate*
- Not a lot now then I did say 23yrs ago. *Pound Hill*
- Not a lot; would rather take the car and drive to Lakeside for shopping.
- Not much

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Q2. What do you think is not so good about living in, working in or visiting Crawley?

Parking

- Parking.
- Parking. *Three Bridges*
- Car parking is expensive (2).
- Parking and the cost.
- High car park charges. *Ifield*
- Parking is very expensive. *Maidenbower*
- Not enough off road parking. *Furnace Green*
- Parking on grass verges. *Three Bridges*
- Parking on grass verges.
- Paying to have to park at Tilgate Park.
- Parking in the Mall is expensive. *Gossops Green*
- Car parking in the town is too expensive. *Pound Hill*
- The parking charges in County Mall on Sundays.
- Parking in Crawley.
- Poor parking.
- K2 restricted parking.
- Congested road if parking everywhere.
- Free car parking needs greatly improving. *Pound Hill*
- Parking a problem in several neighbourhoods. *Three Bridges*
- Some dated neighbourhoods with unsightly parking issues. *Gossops Green*
- Some of the older neighbourhoods are very congested with poor parking.
- Lack of parking at the leisure park; K2 etc. *Maidenbower*
- Better car parking - Broadfield Stadium and the Town centre (especially the Christmas rush). *Ifield*
- Lack of parking areas for housing due to the increase in housing is an issue. *Maidenbower*
- There is insufficient cheap parking close to the Town Centre so many shoppers now gravitate towards shops with adequate free parking elsewhere. Residents' parking in some areas is wholly inadequate. *Furnace Green*
- Parking restrictions are unnecessary and should be re Tilgate, discourages visitors. *Southgate*
- Car parking spaces are too few especially if you want to encourage more shops to open.
- Parking problems in narrower streets in many neighbourhoods (level of car ownership not anticipated when the new town was designed).
- Expensive town centre parking facilities plus inadequate parking for residents in their neighbourhoods. *Tilgate*
- Resident parking enforcement is heavy-handed and penalises residents instead of supporting them. Not enough resident parking in many areas. Parking charges are too high and it hurts local businesses.
- The problem across the borough with street parking - blocked vision for motorists from cars, and in particular commercial vans being parked over night on corners and in narrow side streets. Dreadful congestion it causes. *Furnace Green*
- Parking is difficult and expensive. Too many commuters leave their cars to travel from the station. The railway should be made to build a multi storey car park at an affordable rate for commuters. *Pound Hill*

Traffic/Congestion

- Traffic (2)
- Traffic Congestion
- Traffic. *Three Bridges*

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- Traffic. *Southgate*
- The amount of traffic. *Southgate*
- Too much traffic. *Furnace Green*
- Increasing congestion. *Gossops Green*
- Road congestion during rush hour.
- Congested and gloomy town. *Pound Hill*
- Congestion caused by fastway; rail transport, particularly the stations. Maidenbower
- The town is very full. Congestion at several times in the day on our roads. *Three Bridges*
- Too many cars everywhere without necessary infrastructure to accommodate them.
- The congestion on the roads in Crawley needs resolving. *Broadfield*

Noise

- Aircraft noise (I find this easier to cope with than the incessant drone of cars)
- Air Crew dragging trolley cases down the road in the middle of the night on their way to or from the distant Fastway Gatwick bus. *Furnace Green*
- Persistent motorway drone from the M23 on the east side of the town and from the A23 towards the west side of the town. (The Peace Garden in Tilgate Park, for instance, is no longer a peaceful place as you cannot get away from the drone of the traffic).
- Noise levels can be high if wind in certain direction. *Southgate*

Unoccupied buildings

- Too many empty offices. *Three Bridges*
- Built too many offices - many stand empty.
- Empty shops. *West Green*
- Empty retail outlets on parades and in the town centre
- Crawley is a ghost town. There are more empty offices, factories, commercial premises, shops in the Borough. *Northgate*
- Too many houses and office blocks standing empty for years, just advertising office spaces.
- Too many empty shops and office space -but new areas are being built on
- Town centre starting to look empty, office buildings built then left empty.
- The town centre has a neglected air about it and the number of empty office blocks for rent doesn't help that perception. *Maidenbower*
- Too many unused offices in and around town centre. Empty houses boarded up when there is a waiting list for social housing. The allocation for new shopping units in town centre when we already have empty retail units. An apartment block aimed at students would have provided necessary accommodation for new university. *Furnace Green*

Hospital / Health facilities

- No proper hospital.
- No decent hospital. *Pound Hill*
- No hospital. *West Green*
- Lack of a good hospital. *Maidenbower*
- No A&E Dept. *Three Bridges*
- No A&E and when you get to East Surrey having paid petrol to get there you have to pay for parking!!
- No A&E at hospital - appalling that have to go to Redhill & though no personal experience have heard real horror stories.
- Lack of A&E and maternity services. Poor transport links to east Surrey Hospital. *Pound Hill*
- The fact that we have no A&E in Crawley. The journey to East Sussex is terrifying when you are ill. *Southgate*

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- Infrastructure (Doctors; Dentists etc) struggle to cope. *Maidenbower*
- Lack of a proper hospital for a town this size - unbelievable.
- Hospital no longer good enough for an increasing population. *Three Bridges*
- With so many facilities available - housing, shopping, education, health (GP wise) - there is no hospital? It makes no sense - from that view point is it like living in a village having to travel 10 miles to East Surrey or 25 miles to Brighton for a hospital visit. *Pound Hill*
- There are no proper Health facilities for a town that is close to an Airport in my opinion e.g. a Hospital
- West Green has lost its surgery - it is all about trust with the current council leaders will they deliver? Most of the people I know go to the Walk in in the Town Centre and it can get busy most of the time. It would not surprise me if the space they have is already not adequate for them.

Education

- No university. *Pound Hill*
- The lack of schools is an issue. *Maidenbower*
- There seems to be no great desire to achieve high academic qualifications. *Maidenbower*

Employment

- Lack of high skill jobs. *Pound Hill*
- Not a lot of jobs. *Furnace Green*
- So many of the jobs that are worth having are taken by people who are out of town. *Maidenbower*
- Ones impression is that there is a shortage of work for young people. *Furnace Green*

Airport

- As much as Gatwick Airport is a boon, it also decimates real jobs and provides poorly paid service jobs and encourages job seekers from far and wide of the catchment area. *Southgate*

Public Transport

- Train access to Crawley (always having to change at Three Bridges).
- Crawley station is a joke, it's lucky Three bridges is on the main line but that is only good for those in the east of the town. *Furnace Green*
- Bus routes are too convoluted. *Bewbush*
- Visiting is difficult as there is no public transport except to K2 Crawley.
- Some bus drivers are bad drivers. *Ifield*
- The railway station and Overline House (which is a drabby building) there is no access for disabled persons at the station.
- Crawley train station is not a good welcome to people visiting Crawley. *Broadfield*

Condition of roads / paths

- Pot Holes. *Ifield*
- Poor narrow roads. *Pound Hill*
- Deteriorating road surfaces. *Tilgate*
- Too many potholes in the streets.
- The state of the roads; potholes everywhere.
- The state of the roads is of great concern.
- Poor road, pavement and verge maintenance and lack of good cycle tracks. *Pound Hill*
- A, and especially B roads are too busy & poorly maintained. Difficult to go easily East & West (North & South much better).

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Shopping

- Crawley's shopping centre and high street is leagues behind other towns. Readings Oracle Centre provides an example of what can be achieved in limited space. There should be incentives for independent retailers and the Crawley Town Square is in urgent need of modernisation, not simple gentrification. The leisure park must be developed further to include more entertainment options, there must be more than only bowling and the cinema? The housing in Maidenbower should be extended further as this area has begun to really flourish. The quality of parking must improve, and empty offices or bare land sites should be redeveloped quickly with incentive to organisations offering to develop these sites. Ikea? A large B&Q warehouse. For Crawley to truly grow it needs to offer more employment, better retail with wide variety and truly offer unbeatable deals for organisations to locate in Crawley. A site employing 200 people and bringing revenue to Crawley is better than a site empty and looking decrepit. *Maidenbower*
- It has too many foreign aspects such as cheap looking shops with goods spilling out onto the pavement etc. *West Green*
- There are no butchers, green grocers, fish mongers, hardware shops or many independent shops. The cost of running a shop is forcing any independent retailer out. There are no independent clothes shops for men, women or children. We only have the choice of large supermarkets to buy meat, fish or vegetables or go out of the town.
- Its shopping centre and local shops. When Crawley New Town was first built it had a wide range of diverse and individual shops. It is now just a clone of any town centre with the same shops.
- "Lack of shops. Most of the shops are closing and one has these not very upmarket shops opening up in the TJ Hughes Area. (One finds these shops do not know how to display their goods - this is not good image for the visitor to Crawley (the council should take this point seriously and advise traders to display their goods in their shops not outside on the pavements.)
- Town centre shops are boring and run of the mill.
- The vendors in the streets are not pricing their goods including some of those in the Markets. I do not see trading standards doing their work in Crawley
- The Market is not Good at all - from my observation it is going down. The stands are not good at all. I have travelled out of Crawley and seen the stands at Christmas - there is nothing in Crawley
- Charity shops. Shops closing down. Not enough variety of shops.
- Shopping area is low grade
- Queens Square shopping area has been ruined by whoever gave permission to build the square complex with Costa, Peacocks, Ann Summers etc. Not only is it an eyesore, it feels oppressive and has taken away the open feel of that part of town. *Gossops Green*
- Shopping. *Tilgate*
- Too many gambling shops. *Southgate*
- Shops have gone downhill, only seem to attract lower class retail outlets. Is this because we have rolled over and accepted that Crawley is not as good place to live as the surrounding areas. *Broadfield*
- With the closing of so many shops in the town this had make way for pound shop to pop and shop that are open for a short time at Christmas make the town look cheap and dirty. *Bewbush*
- Shops are allowed to remain empty too long. Too many ethnic and pawn shops.
- No local farmers markets
- Too many cheap type shops. Lack of good class departmental store. *Furnace Green*

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- Too many betting/gambling/pawn shops in the town centre-near Primark-very depressing
- We seem to have outgrown the leisure Park and retail park. No large department store too many cheap shops. *Northgate*
- The variety of shops is disappointing especially having so many pound etc shops and gives the town a lower image which is such a shame considering all the other positive aspects.
- The town centre has become very run down. With the economic down turn I understand that businesses have closed but I feel that the council should encourage more new business to open in the centre. We have far too many cheap shops and tat shops. This is not ideal especially when you look at Horsham a smaller town but who seem to have more high street brands on offer. There is a lack of small bars and cafes which would make the town more appealing to the surrounding towns and villages. *Pound Hill*
- The town centre is a horrible place to visit. There are no real major shops that attract people into Crawley to shop. We need something like a John Lewis/Waitrose or similar type of shop. The town centre is shabby and the shops look run down. *Broadfield*
- There are not enough small, affordable shops for independent traders. *West Green*
- Too many shops in Town Centre. Over supplied. *West Green*
- Must keep the neighbourhood shops going with chemists etc. *Furnace Green*
- The town centre does look a little shabby, which is a shame as it has good shops. I think Crawley has an unfair reputation and it would be good to see that changed. *Bewbush*
- Town centre (Town Hall Side) needs redeveloping. Injection of retailers who will generate jobs and visitors, not the proliferation of 99p stores and charity shops. *Maidenbower*
- Lack of variety of shops. *West Green*
- Something needs to be done about keeping decent shops open. The shops that just clutter and overspill on the pavement; not good image for the visitor visiting UK. If these shops want to stay open or need to stay open, they should be made to tidy up litter especially during the summer. *West Green*
- Shops are mostly big chains - no individuality. People often seem unwilling to get involved in anything. *Three Bridges*
- Town Centre needs regeneration
- Town centre not very inspiring. *Furnace Green*
- No specialist shops, something with a little more flare.
- Keep the Town centre and Shopping Parades clean and tidy (Definitely getting there). *Ifield*

Facilities

- Lack of facilities of sufficient size to cope with the population. *Maidenbower*
- Lack of night life.
- Hawth being given to private enterprise. *Bewbush*
- The lack of a proper art gallery near the town centre. *Northgate*
- Too many gambling outlets. *Tilgate*
- All facilities for young children/young people have gone. No paddle pools/ Play centres i.e. Dormans. Loss of 2nd sports centre. *Gossops Green*
- Although the high street is attractive I feel that in the evening, Queens Square and the Broadway are not. It may be beneficial to encourage more restaurants/cafes in these areas which were open in the evening, this would perhaps attract the type of clientele which would raise the profile of the area. The leisure park attracts a lot of families perhaps Queen's Square and the Broadway could cater more for couples. *Ifield*

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Events/Activities

- There is nothing in the summertime happening in the square and including the one next to Brewery Shades. The Events Dept Should do more they are not doing anything in my opinion everyone is blaming funding but go to other towns there is a lot happening CRAWLEY NEEDS TO WAKE UP IN THE SUMMER TIME - who ever does events needs to be creative.
- There were no youth activities in the summer at all last year there is no excuse for that someone should learn to be creative. *West Green*
- No entertainment during the summer. *West Green*

Character / Identity / Image

- Lack of character generally
- It has lost its good old Sussex feel. *West Green*
- Seems to be losing it's British identity while other Sussex towns keep theirs. *Maidenbower*
- The character of the town has been under attack for many years with CBC tearing down historical buildings in favour of often unattractive shop and office buildings. *Furnace Green*
- It's lost its' English identity. Should have more emphasis on Englishness. *Pound Hill*
- Drab & institutionalised looking buildings - especially new build flats - look like prisons! *Gossops Green*
- Crawley is an ugly town without any real architectural comfort about the Town Centre; Town centre planning has been poor since the NTC first designed it and it has improved little since [County Mall excepted]
- General look and feel of the town, with regards to the design of the houses within many of the neighbourhoods and the look of the town centre. *Maidenbower*
- Not very inspiring architecture for the houses.
- All new. Character has been obliterated (40 years as a resident). *Gossops Green*
- As a town it is still too new. Generally speaking most people have little sense of history - maybe because the past is not theirs. *Pound Hill*
- UGLINESS OF SOME BUILT UP AREAS. *Bewbush*
- It's too instant - as new towns are, there is no heart, spirit, atmosphere. There is no 'separate' old town which attracts more expensive shops, housing - an alternative to the new town like Stevenage and Hemel Hempstead.
- The ruining of the town square by building on it a shopping block which is ugly, too high and unnecessary - I avoid it now.
- Crawley seems artificial and created rather than having grown organically. No obvious sense of a community compared with e.g. Horsham. Tired 1950's architecture and layout.
- I should like to see it becoming more of a country town, as old Crawley was. At present, it seems to be an urban place marooned in a rural area, where the industries are largely agricultural and forestry. There is little or no interaction. *Furnace Green*
- We often feel that there is too much concrete and not enough areas to relax and find peace with something pleasant to look at which is essential in these difficult times. *Bewbush*
- We seem to have a large ratio of people from other countries that don't treat Crawley with respect and the town centre isn't as nice as it used to be, I' m going back to the 60's
- There are a lot of things about Crawley now that I wish were like they used to be 40-50 years ago. *Southgate*
- All buildings the same, neighbourhoods the same. *Southgate*
- Bus concrete lanes- empty and ugly. *Pound Hill*
- When I first moved to Crawley I thought what a lovely place but after 23 yrs I don't feel the same & cannot wait to move out of Crawley. It has not only increased in size

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which fair enough you move with the times but they build all these new homes, people cant afford to buy these because there are no jobs. There are so many shops closing down & still they build homes WHY??? *Pound Hill*

In need of updating

- Some neighbourhood parades need updating. *Three Bridges*
- Town Centre - is today nowhere near as attractive as it was 20 years ago - so called improvement have been a retrograde step, too far in my opinion. We don't need a sterile Croydon here. *Pound Hill*
- The architecture is generally boring and the town centre (away from County Mall) looks very tired.
- The look of the buildings. Approaching Crawley you first see the college which looks very 60's and looks quite drab.
- Some areas run down with poor reputation. *Three Bridges*
- Degradation of some of the areas, parts of Bewbush/Broadfield need particular attention to improve how they look. Ask residents what they would most like to be done to improve the area.
- It is easy to see that some of the neighbourhoods have been and are still subject to the growing lack of respect from our current youth and new international residents. Of course, unfortunately there are groups of British locals that also have total disrespect for the work, planning and money spent by the government, businesses and residents on improving their area too, if only this could be removed as part of the plan! Everything looks so dated. *Langley Green*
- Designed in the 1940's the infrastructure and transport arrangements need reviewing.
- Certain areas look quite run down. *Three Bridges*
- Some of the 60's architecture (college) is looking tired.
- Sometimes looks dirty and uncared for. *Furnace Green*
- Parts of the town centre are getting very tired and shabby. *West Green*
- The fact that so many areas are becoming run down in the centre.

Impression of Crawley / Reputation

- People's perceptions of the town are not great. We are seen as the "arse end of Sussex. *Maidenbower*
- The view of Crawley by the rest of West Sussex is one of utter superiority. Crawley is alright to work in and then get out of - asap. Crawley is a dump.
- We have a poor reputation compared to our neighbouring towns - but its a good place to live in. *Pound Hill*
- The reputation of the town is not so good. It doesn't make you feel proud at times. *Three Bridges*
- Other peoples attitude to Crawley. *West Green*
- We need to somehow raise the aspirations somehow! *Maidenbower*
- Town name marred by the bad neighbourhoods and troublemakers from these areas.
- Poor reputation of the town and newer neighbourhoods (undeserved). *Broadfield*
- Divided neighbourhoods with a negative stigma attached to some, especially by others.
- Nothing. I get annoyed that people think it is a bad place to live. *Furnace Green*
- That parts of Crawley are neglected eg Broadfield, Bewbush so that more affluent areas such as Pound Hill and Maidenbower get all the money and focus. *Broadfield*

Quality of buildings

- Poor image with low quality unattractive buildings in the town centre and a predominance of uniform style unattractive high density housing in the neighbourhoods. *Three Bridges*

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- Poor quality built environment & buildings.
- Poor quality housing/unattractive residential estates.

Housing

- Housing shortages in the rented sector has enabled the council to turn a blind eye to developers and private landlords turning properties designated as family homes into HMOs without permission and where despite enforcement notices being served, no enforcement has been pursued and this has undermined the character and standards in a number of neighbourhoods, particularly Furnace Green. *Furnace Green*
- New house building in small plots; too many flats being built and not enough houses. *Three Bridges*
- Not a lot of housing. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley New Town was built to supply housing to local people and their children. There are too many private rented accommodation and not enough Council housing for the needs of our children. People should not be forced to privately rent because they earn too much money, which is then keeping the private landlords. Crawley Borough council should be providing homes for people from Crawley. Private rented accommodation should be for people who move into Crawley and can afford to rent. *Ifield*
- Not enough sheltered housing for the elderly. *Tilgate*
- Expensive rented accommodation in the private sector. *Tilgate*
- Too much housing development, which in some cases is spoiling the environment. *Pound Hill*
- Need more affordable housing.
- New houses need to be more energy efficient and this will lower residents' heating bills. *Pound Hill*

Crime / Anti Social Behaviour

- Vandalism. *Gossops Green*
- Anti-social behaviour. *West Green*
- Anti social behaviour, eg petty vandalism.
- Street crime, drunkenness, homelessness. *Ifield*
- Vandalism; Hooliganism; lack of pride in one's home town. *Southgate*
- Police should be more accessible if you suffer a non minor offence (like trouble with neighbours) they would only turn up if someone is hit.... *Langley Green*
- Crime and violence. Streets not safe to walk. *Bewbush*
- I was disappointed when I walked through the town centre early one evening and there appeared to be rather a lot of drunks and shouting in the street. *Ifield*
- Town Centre needs some upgrading and "groups" of men hanging around do not give a good impression. *Furnace Green*
- Mainly the people, loutish and uncultured.
- Substantial low educated, low income populace with anti social tendencies. *Gossops Green*
- People riding bicycles on pavements. *Three Bridges*
- The Open House of youths in West Green is located near a off Licence (in my opinion this is not good) when I first moved to Crawley the Landlord I was staying with mentioned that he advised the MP for Crawley Laura Moffat not to have youths near a pub or off licence but this went ahead (this is in Ifield Road) they should re-locate the YMCA - why not use the former nurses home for an open house for families waiting to be rehoused? that has been blocked up for about more than two years
- Too many chavs! In Queens Square everyone appears to be smoking and obese.
- All the undesirables hanging around outside. *Southgate*

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Lighting

- Lighting is far too bright at night, in the Estates, I am not suggesting no lights, just bring it down a bit, but then non-existent after about 11.30pm away from those areas. *Three Bridges*
- Defective street lighting is unattended for too long.

Signage

- Signage for pedestrians is practically non-existent, I am often asked the way to places. *Three Bridges*
- Clearer sign posting to places/events. *Ifield*
- Not enough directions around estates. Variety. *Southgate*

Costs

- High cost of commercial rents resulting in many businesses closing or only leasing for short periods of time giving the town a tumbleweed look. *Furnace Green*
- Wheelchair cost.
- High rental prices for housing. *Three Bridges*
- Greedy rent seekers are making County Mall almost a ghost town.

Recycling

- Poor recycling contract that does not offer maximum recycling capacity and can't even take shredded paper. *Furnace Green*
- Good recycling facilities.

Litter / Dog fouling

- Litter (2)
- Littering. *Gossops Green*
- Some littering in heavy traffic areas. *Three Bridges*
- People dropping litter. *Three Bridges*
- Still too much rubbish being dumped. Supermarket shopping trolleys being dumped, people should be fined.
- Litter (due to black bags - instead of dustbins - being torn open); health hazard. There will soon be a rat population explosion! *Bewbush*
- Too much dirt is allowed to remain on the roads/pavements. Contents of fox-torn bin bags remain strewn around forever.
- The detritus left in the streets on bin days as a result of people leaving black bags out to get ripped by foxes, crows and or stray rubbish dropped and not picked up by the bin men. *Furnace Green*
- Dog fouling is very much on the increase on footpaths.

Green spaces

- Every piece of green space is being built on. *Ifield*
- Abuse of open spaces, verge parking. *Three Bridges*
- Spaces and greenery seem to be disappearing. *Southgate*

Size

- Crawley has vastly overgrown itself
- It is getting too big. *Furnace Green*
- It is getting too big. *Three Bridges*
- It has got too big and the infrastructure does not match the size that the town is now. And it is due to become even bigger.

Other

- I would prefer the country but that is the opposite of a town! *Gossops Green*
- Industrial & Commercial tend to be rather limited - i.e. tend to revolve around airport.

Vision

- About 30 people street homeless and living in tents in places.
- Not enough dual carriageways around town.
- Too many traffic lights. *Three Bridges*
- Too many people are coming to the country, not just our town, it is not just because Crawley is an attractive area because of working prospects and that its so nice, reality is, every town is subject to a higher number of resident requirements than can be provided. Government needs to shut the gates for a while maybe like France! The little olde isle will sink soon! On a parking note, I do not think it is good to have to park 2 roads away from my house and bring in my weekly shop, this is poor. *Langley Green*
- Lack of a diverse range of industries within the town we are heavily reliant on Gatwick and are very services driven. *Maidenbower*
- Industrial Estates are not people friendly. For example paths are often dug up and if replaced, not very well. During snow the snow is ploughed off the roads onto and in the way of paths. *Three Bridges*
- No Saturday Service hours at CBC!
- Council not marketing Crawley. *Maidenbower*
- No community spirit mainly because children/grandchildren unable to get housing unless they are single and have children, or people from outside west Sussex get priority over housing if they have many children.
- Crawley's problems are national ones, not local. *Furnace Green*
- When I have needed help or advice, (apart from my pension), from CBC, the experience has usually been distressingly negative (building inspectors and food inspectors). *Furnace Green*
- Too many people living in Crawley want it to stay as it was in 1950. *Northgate*
- Socio-economic gap between East and West of the town. *Pound Hill*

Q3. As Crawley grows and develops what would you expect to see in the town?

Hospital / Healthcare

- A new hospital.
- A proper hospital.
- Hospital. *Maidenbower*
- A new hospital. *Ifield*
- A new hospital. *Three Bridges*
- New hospital in Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- Better hospital. *Langley Green*
- Proper maternity services. *Pound Hill*
- A new hospital with A&E. *Southgate*
- CRAWLEY also needs its own hospital back. *Bewbush*
- A "State of the Art" HOSPITAL built. *Bewbush*
- And a hospital with A&E and maternity facilities.
- Hospital - too far to East Surrey.
- A hospital what is going to happen in case of an emergency at Gatwick? In my opinion if the population grows there is a need for essential services
- Better healthcare. *Maidenbower*
- Good access to health care. *Furnace Green*
- More dentists and a hospital nearer than East Surrey Hospital.
- A proper hospital - one that caters for ALL the needs of the community. *Pound Hill*
- A&E - East Surrey is too far to go and does not have enough resources. *Ifield*
- Better provision for health care. A proper maternity ward and a and e back in Crawley. *Bewbush*
- Hospital! I do not think Crawley should progress until a hospital is built - possibly on 2 sites either side of the town if the town is to have extra housing/neighbourhoods.

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Shops / Town Centre

- Better shops. *Ifield*
- Better shops, perhaps less of the £1 type stores. *Bewbush*
- Better shops. *Broadfield*
- Better shopping. *Maidenbower*
- Better shopping facilities. *Furnace Green*
- Better range of retailers. *Maidenbower*
- Better, good class shops. *Southgate*
- A better class of shops. *Pound Hill*
- Better class of shops. *Furnace Green*
- Variety of shops need to be more upmarket. *Southgate*
- Improved shopping facilities. *Furnace Green*
- More upmarket shops (2)
- Lots of nice shops. *Maidenbower*
- Not all the same shops. *Furnace green*
- More diverse shops.
- Decent department stores. *Ifield*
- Decent department store. *Northgate*
- More shops. *Ifield*
- More shopping facilities - a flag-ship destination. *West Green*
- Permanent Fri/Sat market in Queens Square. *Furnace Green*
- A John Lewis store. *Ifield*
- A John Lewis store
- Major retailers to anchor the corners of the town. *Maidenbower*
- I would like to see a vibrant thriving shopping centre. *Maidenbower*
- Better town centre. Vibrant entertainment and social scene. *Gossops Green*
- A higher calibre of shopping choice would be lovely.
- Less supermarkets.
- Larger stores-furniture especially
- Better selection of bigger department stores and less empty shops in Crawley. *Gossops Green*
- Would like to see some big name retailers coming to Crawley.
- The Council encouraging independent shops to the area.
- More shops of big names not: charity shops, estate agents, cheap shops
- A town centre that represents the size and not necessarily the demographics of the town.
- A better selection of shops. Much of the existing town could benefit from modernisation / facelift. *Pound Hill*
- A better choice of larger stores in the town centre. I think COUNTY MALL has more potential that is showing and could bring in big brand stores. *Tilgate*
- A large store such as John Lewis. More, smaller specialist shops, (the rents are too high for them now). A tea room in Town Square (not chains). *Three Bridges*
- Try to make it more up market. Too many pound shops. No class.
- More diverse shops with support for individual shops, alongside big names. *Three Bridges*
- More high end shops - not too high end - don't aim too high - just less 'cheapy' shops
- More large shops around town, we are the poor mans town, we don't have enough individual shops like Horsham to make us attractive in that way and we don't have enough large and well know places like Croydon. Oh for a decent shopping area rather than the piecemeal we have. Shops like M&S, Ikea, CostCo, John Lewis to name but a few, encouraged to set up here. It would bring in so many people to the area. *Three Bridges*
- Bigger and better shopping centre....a la Lakeside, might attract some big names, more jobs and more spending in the area, or even a retail outlet park, they are good for the area and attract people from further afield. *Langley Green*

Vision

- A redeveloped town centre attracting people from a wide area to shop in the town. *Furnace Green*
- Revamp the entire Town Centre as some areas are in clear need of improvement eg area between Queens Square and the High Street. *Maidenbower*
- Fill in Queens Square with covered small shops and include a mezzanine floor too, with escalators to move people up/down - let the shops to small private retailers at low rents and do not sell the leases to retain control over costs.
- More emphasis on crafts in shops, smaller units, lower rents/rates to help people have their own business. *Pound Hill*
- More shops, bigger shopping centre; all there is just now is empty shops. *Northgate*
- I feel the town centre needs to fully re generated. The county mall is very good and looks the part but sadly the 50's build of the older side inc Broadway and the old side of town needs demolishing and re built to look more appealing. More should be done to encourage market stalls around the centre square to make the centre looking more appealing. *Pound Hill*
- More shopping areas and facilities for people to do it. *Furnace Green*
- More retail - both large and small; with greater diversity. *Three Bridges*
- Do something about Queen's Square - it's a hotchpotch of nothing special and needs updating desperately. Cover it to bring it all together and create a cafe culture (eg. all year round and weatherproof). *Gossops Green*
- Improved shopping mall and new shops competing with London.
- The town centre improved by joining the areas of the High Street, Queens Square, County Mall Boulevard and Broadway. So no more out of town centres like County Oaks which encourages driving. *Northgate*

Restaurants

- More diverse restaurants
- More selection of restaurants (if you look at Croydon and Brighton they have more choice of restaurant, although I understand the two a much larger). *Tilgate*
- Proper restaurant where they cater for special occasions. No more fast food outlets please. *Ifield*
- Less restaurants
- A purge on the cheap and cheerful food outlets too.

Sports / Leisure Facilities

- Ice Rink. *Ifield*
- Ice Rink. *Furnace Green*
- Maybe an Ice rink that was dual purpose - cover the floor for concerts/shows etc. *Ifield*
- More leisure facilities - Ice Rink? *Northgate*
- More leisure facilities (2). *Maidenbower*
- Improved leisure facilities. *Furnace Green*
- More sports facilities - another pool- K2 often overcrowded. *Southgate*
- Good and accessible sport and leisure facilities. *Furnace Green*
- A bigger football stadium. *Pound Hill*
- A huge investor to buy up Crawley Town FC and re vamp the stadium and parking there too might be a help. *Langley Green*
- How about a tourist attraction, theme park that kind of thing? *Langley Green*
- Improved night life. *Pound Hill*.
- Areas for teenagers (skate board parks etc). *Furnace Green*
- Quality nightlife for older people. *Furnace Green*
- Re-opening of night club. *Furnace Green*
- More regional leisure facilities. *West Green*
- More emphasis on people-friendly activities, parks, gardens, skate parks, fun things.

Vision

Parking

- Better parking
- Better parking. *Ifield*
- Better parking at Three Bridges at low cost
- Better free parking. *Southgate*
- Parking. *Maidenbower*
- More car parks
- Much more (and affordable) parking. *Maidenbower*
- Parking addressed. *Furnace Green*
- Park and ride is essential. *Pound Hill*.
- Park and ride scheme. *Three Bridges*
- More parking at K2 Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- Affordable parking. *Ifield*
- Cheaper town centre parking
- Cheaper and more parking, particularly for residents.
- Improved parking for residential areas, as with most write ups I have seen and believe to be the case, Crawley was originally designed to only have one car per street, let alone household, or now per room! *Langley Green*
- As parking is such a problem in the neighbourhoods, why not offer a part funded scheme to assist front garden conversion to make additional parking spaces especially for the council housing stock. I am biased as I am a tenant but the parking issue is more than a joke now. *Langley Green*
- Plenty of parking areas at reasonable cost, People wont come if parking is high. *Furnace Green*
- Commensurate parking provision. *Gossops Green*
- Recognition of the need for parking facilities both domestic and commercial within the town. *Furnace Green*

Employment

- A rise in employment. *Ifield*
- More job opportunities. *Maidenbower*
- More job opportunities. *Furnace Green*
- Employment and training opportunities. *Furnace Green*
- More business to provide employment. *Three Bridges*
- More prospects for jobs for young people. *Southgate*
- Apprenticeship schemes need to be supported by Council. *Pound Hill*
- Greater diversity of work opportunities.
- Lower unemployment.
- More people employed to keep the town clean and well presented.
- Major employment boost from several large companies-massive changes at Gatwick perhaps a second runway needed to enhance the great travel location for the south. *Bewbush*
- More factories returning in the outskirts and more jobs.
- Reasonable commercial rents to encourage business to invest and stay. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley has grown enough over the years since the 1950s leave it alone. Cut down on building. There's nothing much here for employment apart from shops and the airport.

Education

- Education. *Furnace Green*
- University. *Pound Hill*
- University. *Gossops Green*
- University. *Furnace Green*
- University. *Maidenbower*

Vision

- A university status would be a major breakthrough. *Langley Green*
- BETTER PROVISION FOR SCHOOLS *Bewbush*
- I would hope to see greater diversity of educational opportunities
- Improvements to education with an aim to improve attainment levels. *Maidenbower.*
- More focus on education and learning. Crawley to become a centre of excellence both in terms of education and business. *Three Bridges*

Green / Open Spaces

- Open green places. *Pound Hill*
- Retention of green spaces. *Furnace Green*
- Preservation of green spaces. *Pound Hill*
- Use of open spaces.
- Pleasant walk ways.
- More parks, open spaces.
- Cycle/walking routes
- More cycle pathways. *Furnace Green*
- Cycle tracks throughout town. *Pound Hill*
- Well developed green spaces. *Pound Hill*
- Woodland still remaining. *Broadfield*
- More green pockets/open spaces for informal football/cricket/playing out areas for kids
- Green areas protected, such as places like Worth Park, Hawth Woods but also smaller areas of greens around housing estates. *Furnace Green*
- I would rather see the retention or even the creation of new green spaces in the town than housing infills. I don't want Crawley to end up gridlocked with vehicles fighting their way through an urban jungle. Lets not let Crawley become an urban eyesore in an otherwise green and leafy Sussex. *Furnace Green*
- Please stop building on the greenbelt. We do not want a built up concrete city. Please do not make like a London town. More things to keep our Children growing up occupied. *Langley Green*

Crime / Anti Social behaviour / Policing

- Dealing with criminals more harshly. *Gossops Green*
- Zero tolerance of yobs. *Three Bridges*
- Increased Police presence or permanent Park Rangers at Goffs Park. *Furnace Green*

Roads / Infrastructure / Transport Links

- Less traffic lights - Crawley is Traffic light City
- Ring road to ease congestion.
- Better roads.
- Better infrastructure.
- Quality infrastructure. *Pound Hill*
- Transport maintained or improved. *Three Bridges*
- Improved transport links. *Maidenbower*
- Commensurate bus service. *Gossops Green*
- A rethink on the proposed cancellation of certain bus routes/services at weekends and evenings to ensure those residents without transport can still get out and about and workers coming home from Gatwick can continue their homeward journey. *Ifield*
- Improved infrastructure eg quality of roads and access routes through the town. *Maidenbower.*
- Bus lanes removed to give wider roads
- Good and reasonable priced public transport, well maintained roads and pavements. *Furnace Green*

Vision

- Improvements to the transport infrastructure, especially where new neighbourhoods are being considered. It is at breaking point already and if it gets worse, people and businesses will think twice about relocating here.
- I would like to see good transport links to London and the surrounding areas.
Maidenbower
- It depends on the nature of development. Presumably a second runway at Gatwick may come forward so related infrastructure.
- Some roads need improving as the town grows. We need to look at better way of using buses within the town, as having the big buses running 24 hours a day is not substantial or cost effective. Smaller buses/mini buses should be used during the silent hours to reduce both noise, pollution and costs. *Broadfield*
- Consider motor traffic, but make a concerted effort to improve the pedestrian and cycle access.
- The town is at risk of becoming gridlocked. Increasing the size will accelerate this. I would expect to see clear policies to reduce car journeys, especially school runs which are often short distance and high volume.
- Infrastructure to match expansion - especially roads & health. Please no more large developments feeding onto Balcombe Road.

Housing

- More affordable housing. *Ifield*
- Better range of housing. *Maidenbower*
- Better housing for those who are stuck in 2 bed flats and cannot move as no 3 bed houses are being built as part buy. *Furnace Green*
- Adequate council housing to meet needs. *Pound Hill*
- No more housing. *Ifield*
- Safety and housing. *Pound Hill*
- Affordable housing and reasonable rents. *Furnace Green*
- Social housing, private housing. *Pound Hill*
- Less knocking down good quality houses just to build flats
- Variety of homes, styles, different volumes of homes for people to live in - extended families; elderly relatives. *Southgate*
- More houses and a centre for the Chagossians community. *Southgate*
- Build more Council Homes. Make the criteria for being given a home not based on their salaries.
- When I was given a council house, back in the 70, it was not based on what I earned but on my connection to Crawley. My parents moved here in the 50s and I had been to school here, lived and worked here. *Ifield*
- A sensible mix of social/private housing to accommodate the growing numbers of young families in the area. *Maidenbower*
- New housing - preferably on new estates (not crammed in around existing housing).
Three Bridges

Image / Pride / Promotion of Crawley

- CBC advertising what great facilities and a great place Crawley is to live, close to the Sea and the City of London and a major airport. *Broadfield*
- More things to attract people from outside
- Town's image enhanced and built upon. *Maidenbower*
- Visitors coming to see the town itself - not just a place to shop. *Northgate*
- I would like to see things improve and people to have a bit more respect for Crawley but it's how to implement this in this day and age a lot of today's generation just take things for granted and don't appreciate what we have in the New Town. *Southgate*
- More urban pride and an effort made to give the town a positive character like Lewes, Battle and Steyning. Like Midhurst, these towns seem to have active civic societies which promote a pride in their surroundings. *Furnace Green*

Vision

- Improved profile - people being more positive about Crawley, both locals and visitors. *West Green*

Arts / Culture

- Museum (Tree, High Street). *Furnace Green*
- Live music in bandstand at weekends. *Furnace Green*
- Art Gallery incorporating workshops. *Furnace Green*
- An art gallery in the town centre.
- Free music performances.
- Some more sculptures.
- Established cultural events; e.g. music Festival and Prom in the Park.
- Good and accessible cultural facilities. *Furnace Green*
- Carnival feel like Brighton.
- Better supported activities, perhaps from better advertising. Bring back the Crawley festival in Tilgate - it was such a shame that was cancelled as it was a brilliant weekend for everyone to enjoy. I used to gather a group of about 20 of us, mum's, grandma's, small children - everyone enjoyed it. *Bewbush*

Buildings / Architecture

- Better architecture.
- Better architecture. *Southgate*
- Better architectural quality of buildings to give a better visual quality and really look like the hub of Sussex. *West Green*
- Much better buildings - some are drab. *West Green*
- Much better buildings. Plus clean and green. *West Green*
- The demolishing of the old original buildings and more stylish or cheerful looking buildings in their place. It can be quite depressing looking sometimes and this can impact on the perception of the town. *Maidenbower*
- Get rid of the drabby buildings. *West Green*
- A prosperous town centre, hopefully one that looks less derelict after shops close. *Furnace Green*
- A significant improvement in the quality of buildings and the general appearance of the town, especially on the main access routes. *Three Bridges*
- Brave planning decisions. Crawley was a modern town in 1950-1960...but it has not been brave enough to keep innovating. Let's have wild modern structures, new interesting businesses (become a technology centre of excellence bringing in businesses from the M4 corridor). Let's develop the Airport further. Let's not be afraid to grow and to innovate. Let's be proud of embracing what is new. Bring a new town centre to life. Big, bold and brave. *Maidenbower*

Neighbourhoods / Community

- The estates with their own facilities - parades, churches, schools, surgeries, works ok and builds community. *Ifield*
- More community facilities. *Three Bridges*
- Euro-continental sense of community - more things to do locally - stronger neighbourhood centres. *West Green*
- Asian quarter - more laid-back integration of different groups
- celebration of diversity
- Not just Crawley, the whole of the country needs to return and get back to our own British identity. *Tilgate*
- More community facilities, similar to Maidenbower's cafe and social club. Local communities can only thrive if they have somewhere to get together, and the council-owned community halls don't serve that purpose. *West Green*
- Update of facilities especially Gossops Green. *Gossops Green*
- More neighbourhood facilities for residents. *Broadfield*

Vision

- The right number of local facilities for each neighbourhood - shops schools and good roads to move the people about.
- Protection of neighbourhoods. *Furnace Green*
- Broadfield has a library rather than spending money on the new library in the town centre it would have been beneficial to have a small library in Maidenbower, Langley Green, Ifield etc.
- Local shops and facilities within neighbourhoods. *Furnace Green*
- Must keep local food shops chemists, post office for people with no cars that travel in by bus. *Furnace Green*

Unoccupied Buildings

- Less empty plots. *Ifield*
- No empty shops. *Maidenbower*
- Fewer empty shops - making area shabby. *Pound Hill*
- Better use of and development of unoccupied shops, building plots so that the town will appear to be loved and looked after and not become a ghost town of ethnic shops and pound shops. It needs some real investment along Pembroke park lines and proper investment in the town centre. *Broadfield*
- The former trainee nurses quarters building is a real eye sore in West Green and needs to be either taken down or refurbished for cheap shared housing for people who'd otherwise become homeless. *West Green*
- It would be nice if there were some new development in the town, with shops etc. there are far too many empty ones. *Bewbush*

Restoration / Heritage

- The town square restored to a 1950's town square.
- Enhancement of the many heritage features in the town. We need to remember that Crawley has a history that extends back far beyond the setting up of the New Town. *Three Bridges*
- Protection of heritage. *Furnace Green*
- Keep the historical buildings; e.g. George Hotel. *West Green*

Negative expectations

- A concrete jungle. Souless. *Bewbush*
- More people, more traffic, more overcrowding, more expensive rented accommodation. Don't let it happen. *Tilgate*
- More empty shops & more out of work people. *Pound Hill*
- More foreigners and bogus asylum seekers, more people on welfare state, more crime and violence. *Bewbush*
- All depends on the vision if this is controlled and quality of life balanced against economic growth, we will do well. If not, it will become another failed town. *Tilgate*
- I fear that it may add more urban sprawl and join up with Horsham - agricultural land is always cheaper than urban land. I also expect to see more horrific building as opposed to architecture, and more of Marshall's mediocre street furniture specified. What I EXPECT to see is not what I should LIKE to see. *Furnace Green*

Other

- More old people's care homes. *Pound Hill*
- Long term residents recognised and encouraged to stay.
- Care and concern for all ages, cultures and abilities. *Southgate*
- Catering for people who are born in town for their future jobs and housing.
- Much improvement. Very run down. *Ifield*
- High tech facilities - free wifi / broadband within town centre and manor royal. *Maidenbower*
- Careful planning; not of high density.

Vision

- Cleaner brighter town centre
- Facilities upgraded to cope. *Furnace Green*
- Could be more live, work, play type development catering for younger population
- What I would hope for is improvement, maturity, dignity, stability, security, environmental quality. What I expect is progress, unfortunately in the sense of inevitable change, not necessarily for the better, from my point of view. *Three Bridges*

Q4. Crawley is a major town in West Sussex and the south east of England – multiple choice answers given – see statistics

Reasons for your answer:

Offer something different to the surrounding areas and towns

- Crawley should offer cultural diversity & lots for the youth.
- Why can't we offer something completely different? Gossops Green
- Crawley needs to give something different as well to attract people to live, visit and work. *Tilgate*
- We have a different history and different attitude to surrounding towns - we shouldn't be afraid to express that. *West Green*
- The council should be seeking to offer different facilities to other towns to attract visitors and new businesses. *Ifield*
- We feel that every town should have it's own character and not be a carbon copy. *Bewbush*
- You don't get to stay at No1 if you don't keep moving forward, refreshing and improving. *Southgate*
- An opportunity to be different - making Crawley a place that those who don't live here want to visit for the right reasons. It has a reputation of being "rough" and "undesirable" - don't feed this culture with further nightclubs etc. Have more family orientated venues, encourage small independent shops etc.
- Because we have an Airport, 3 rail stations, good bus and road connections, we should be knocking the socks off them. Instead they are mainly used to travel out of Crawley to other places. *Three Bridges*
- I think we already offer something different with its variety of activities available as well as shopping. Maybe some cheaper units to allow more unusual shops to thrive would be good? But in the end those who live here should be able to have a great standard of living, *Furnace Green*
- Everyone would benefit if we had something different e.g. independent shops, wonderful parks. This would serve those who live here well and encourage others to visit. We need to make ourselves as attractive as possible. *Ifield*
- Everywhere is gradually becoming more uniform with shops being same in most towns. Needs to be more individualistic in its' approach. *Pound Hill*
- Competition leads to all town centres looking the same, with the same big name retailers. Horsham has its own character - so should Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- Crawley has a character which is determined by its being a post war new town; it needs to build on that and not try to be emulate towns that have evolved more slowly. *Ifield*
- Each town of similar size to Crawley should offer basic services - i.e a hospital, localized education facilities (neighbourhood libraries) - We could offer something different to Chichester or Worthing (who are of similar size) but then are we encouraging people to drive back and forth. *Pound Hill*
- Crawley has a very negative image within Sussex. We need to create a stronger town identity by establishing events that will take over from the old images and associations; e.g. Sussex Skateboard Challenge, using existing facilities, Sussex

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- BMX Stunt Championship using existing facilities. Church Choir sing off in Queens Square organised by local parishes. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley has to have its unique selling point to make it attractive and for people to come here.
 - Crawley stood out when it first arose after WW2. Let it shine again as a centre for business, retail haven and leisure destination for the whole of Sussex. *Maidenbower*
 - Maintain our identity and appeal to all age ranges.
 - To help with the bad reputation I think Crawley needs to offer something different, be it the best shopping in the area, the best park, or theatre. *Bewbush*
 - Towns are becoming too similar. Crawley has a unique opportunity to attract outsiders because of its proximity to Gatwick Airport and its good rail and road connections. It contrasts well with Horsham and East Grinstead. *Pound Hill*
 - We are already so different to the quaint little towns of Reigate, Dorking and Horsham, we will never be able to be like these places, so lets go totally futuristic, blow the other towns and cities of the UK's socks off. Offer something different that Crawley can be renowned for. To attract people from other areas of the country to visit not to live! *Langley Green*
 - Crawley is already unique in West Sussex, so it makes sense to build on that, improving shopping, employment etc. But not forgetting this is a place where people live. *West Green*
 - Crawley is a very diverse place and therefore listening to and providing for the needs of the people will continue to make it a great place to live. If we were to just do the same as everyone else why would anyone want to come here? It needs to appeal to the population that live and work here so that a positive message reaches other areas. *Maidenbower*
 - Crawley is already a carbon copy of so many others, particularly as so many of the historic High Street buildings have been altered so drastically. *Bewbush*
 - Crawley is well placed for people to visit London and the surrounding areas. Encourage visitors to stay in Crawley, advertise the hotels. In every town in France they have parking for motor homes with facilities for overnight stays. You pay about 5 euros. Be the first in Sussex to have one. *Ifield*
 - I think we already offer something different, we are a cosmopolitan town and that is good, however the transient nature of much the population has lead to the view that Crawley has no soul hence the growth of those who will own up to living in Maidenbower Village/Worth/ Tollgate Hill but also insist that their bit of town is not in Crawley! With development planning we need to look beyond the moment to see the links between our history be that the Romans, the iron working the witty Victorians or the New Towns Commission - there is a theme of avant garde, broad minded and broad shouldered surely this is our identity. While other places make their reputation on being a market town or having a roman bath or producing a pie or whatever, we have not yet identified our USP. *Furnace Green*
 - It is big enough to have the funding to offer something different. Our community is also very diverse. *Bewbush*
 - It is different to other Sussex towns as it is a new town and it's population is more mixed. It can't compete with the likes of Brighton and Croydon but it can do something different.
 - It is different to other towns, not only in West Sussex but also Surrey. *Three Bridges*
 - It should be unique so that it can attract businesses and visits from neighbouring areas. *Pound Hill*
 - People will visit Crawley if there is something different to come and see. If they can find what they want/need in their local town/village - why come to Crawley? Once in Crawley they should see how beautiful and easily accessible it is and want to spend more time investigating or make return visits. *Ifield*

Vision

- It is not a typical Sussex town and never will be, so it is better to form its own identity. We should be the major centre in Sussex for retail and leisure facilities. *Broadfield*

Directly compete with surrounding areas and towns

- I think we SHOULD directly compete with surrounding areas and towns, we're not a charity. *Gossops Green*
- I think the main Towns/City that Crawley could compete with are Croydon or Brighton. *Tilgate*
- Crawley is big enough to enable private companies to compete with companies from the wider area. *Ifield*
- It should compete to become better than other towns. *Southgate*
- We need to encourage quality retail and not let the decline in town continue. The area near the Broadway and High Street is beginning to look really shabby and almost ghetto-ised. Should aspire to Horsham standards and surpass.

Cannot compete with other areas and towns

- It will never match some of the surrounding areas - who are unique for that very reason - nothing compares and enriches the diversity of the area. *Maidenbower*
- It has an unfair reputation losing out to local market towns in outsiders perceptions. We can't compete with Heritage and need other things. *Gossops Green*
- Not sure you can offer something different that will bring financial gain, and at the same time focus on the needs of the people. *West Green*
- Crawley will find it difficult to compete as market town (e.g. Horsham) but can offer far more variety
- It hasn't got the 'class' of Horsham or E Grinstead but we need people from those areas to come here and spend. *Southgate*

Only focus on the needs of people who live and work here

- Any town should concentrate on pleasing its inhabitants; this will make it more attractive to outsiders. *Tilgate*
- Should cater for children/grandchildren born in Crawley
- People in Crawley deserve to work as much as others outside of Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- We should only worry about making it a better town for us here. *Ifield*
- Crawley people are always neglected and Crawley is the poor relation to Horsham and other W Sussex towns. *Broadfield*
- Focus on the needs of people who live and work here. *Gossops Green*
- It's what people who live here feel about the place that really counts, not competition with other towns and how we compare to them.
- other Towns look after its residents so Crawley should look after the people in Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- The people of Crawley are paying for it. *Pound Hill*
- People who work and live in Crawley need to be able to enjoy the shops and night life which there seems to be none of now. *Bewbush*
- It would strengthen residents ownership of the town if they had NEAR the central area allotments as in London Goodge Street and in German cities where there are mature fruit trees and cabins or possibly mobile homes and people can stay at weekends. During WW11, German people lived in theirs. *Furnace Green*
- Different doesn't always mean better. Let's focus on quality rather than quantity and give locals automatic discounts for all chargeable services. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley is still a relatively young town, although aging, so it needs to cater for the residents but it also needs to attract the high value shopper from surrounding areas.
- It is very unlikely to attract people from Horsham, East Grinstead, Haywards Heath etc. for day to day needs. which can be met in those towns. It can't compete with

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Guildford, Brighton, etc for higher quality or specialist trade and would be unlikely to attract people who would go to those towns. The principal reason for being in Crawley is that you live there because you work there. Care for the resident population and be realistic about their tastes and values.

- If we are becoming a large and well resourced town, we ought to be able to provide more and more for the people of Crawley to enjoy.... a wide range of attractions and places of interest... but not all crammed together. *Northgate*

Other / No option specified

- Oversimplification - None of these. *Three Bridges*
- Attracting the big retailers to the town along with the good transport structure should make Crawley more attractive to visit that say Horsham or even Brighton
- To improve things for everyone. *Northgate*
- "Love Crawley in Bloom
- Great when good arts come to the Hawth. *Pound Hill*
- Crawley has become the main centre in the country for employment and low cost housing and needs to become a more balanced community. It needs to attract people who work in the town, to live in the town, and reduce the distance people travel to go to work. *Three Bridges*
- Crawley is big enough. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley needs to make a name for itself and show that it is not just the upstart new town but a growing, important and vibrant community. *Broadfield*
- The town is also very reliant upon Gatwick Airport and is airline service industry based, there is a need to move slightly away from that. *Furnace Green*
- There are loads of other towns in Sussex which are ""Middle England"".
- Being near the airport & London makes it international & therefore possible to develop a carnival & artistic thrust like Brighton."
- Crawley sits in the centre of some very affluent areas, if we can attract people from these areas into Crawley to spend their money it will hopefully have a knock on effect in providing better facilities and jobs for the people who live in Crawley. *Broadfield*
- CRAWLEY used to be a major town but now becoming a shell - empty shops and offices higher unemployment lack of social housing - the town needs a boost in all directions - only high point in recent years has been CRAWLEY FOOTBALL CLUB. great job for a bit of national recognition. *Bewbush*
- Should aim to be a Town of the Future, rather than a Town of the past"
- In times of service reductions surely we can't seriously contemplate spending money on non-essentials? *West Green*
- If I am going to shop for an extra special gift I do not go to Crawley. It would be Kingston or Lake Side. *Langley Green*
- it is important to retain our economic status and improve our reputation. *Three Bridges*
- It seems to me that anything Crawley does ie build new houses, Horsham benefits. *Tilgate*
- Others tend to exploit Crawley for their own ends which weakens the ability of the local authority to serve local needs effectively, fully and properly. *Gossops Green*
- Outsiders to Crawley don't think of shopping in Crawley. Shops need to be bigger. *Maidenbower*
- Someone once described Crawley to me as being like a London Borough and I think it is. It is forward thinking, 'edgy', has areas of deprivation, a diverse cultural population and the Airport gives it a 24/7 cosmopolitan vibe. It is a good place to live and work. *Furnace Green*
- The population in Crawley is very different to the other towns in West Sussex we have a larger ethnic population that should be considered, and a younger population. *Furnace Green*

Vision

- There is nothing in Crawley that would bring people in to either shop or for tourist purposes. As Crawley is a newish town it is hard to build something for the tourist trade, so therefore we can only improve their shopping experience and give them a town centre that is worth visiting to shop. *Broadfield*
- This is the biggest town around outside of Brighton which means more should be done to move away from the image that Crawley currently holds of being run down and tatty. *Pound Hill*
- To attract people to our town and areas
- To encourage people to visit. Improving economy. *Furnace Green*
- We are geographically only a small Town and I do not think we have enough land resources to compete for growth and still retain a reasonable balance between green space, residential and commercial needs.
- We should embrace its growing ethnicity so that smaller 'pockets' of immigrants in the surrounding areas use Crawley as their hub. *Maidenbower*

Q5. What aspects of Crawley's past do you most value and which would you like to preserve? This can be buildings, geographical areas or open space.

Parks

- Parks. *Three Bridges*
- The towns parks offer a great place to visit and should always stay the way they are. *Broadfield*
- The parks are worth preserving. *West Green*
- The parks Tilgate is an amazing park. *Tilgate*
- The parks. *Furnace Green*
- Parks, conservation areas. *West Green*
- All open spaces. Goffs Park, Tilgate Park, Buchan Park etc. *Southgate*
- Tilgate Forest, Millpond, Goffs Park, Worth Park, Greenway and allotments. *Pound Hill*
- Worth Park, Tilgate Park. *Pound Hill*
- Memorial Gardens, Goffs Park. *Furnace Green*
- I am pleased to hear that Milton Mount Gardens are being restored. *Furnace Green*
- I love Tilgate Park, Goffs Park and Grattons Park. I particularly love the trees in Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- Milton Mount Park.
- Goffs Park.
- Goffs Park. *Northgate*
- Tilgate Park, Goffs Park, Buchan, all such are a very good draw for "out of towners"
- Worth Park. *Pound Hill*
- The jewel in the crown Tilgate Park.
- Parks and Woodland, Nature Centre. *Broadfield*
- Tilgate Park (5)
- Tilgate Park. *Gossops Green*
- Tilgate and Buchan Parks. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate and Bewbush Parks should be left undeveloped. *Ifield*
- Tilgate Forest and park. Memorial Gardens. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park and all park areas. Ifield Mill. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park and other spaces. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park is currently Crawley's greatest asset. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park and Tilgate Forest. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park, Goffs Park. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park. Goffs Manor. *Maidenbower*

Vision

- Tilgate Park. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park. The green paths enabling me to cycle around the town without being on a road. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park. *Northgate*
- Tilgate Park and woodlands - A restful place to be with nature. The special gardens within the park are so wonderful at certain times but each time you visit, you see something different. Farm animals also changing and seeing surprises every time you visit. And only a donation, how WONDERFUL for all people! *Southgate*
- All the parks, especially Tilgate. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate should be kept in council hands.
- I value Tilgate Park, Buchan Park. *Maidenbower*
- Parks such as Tilgate park, places that show that Crawley has a past to be proud of *Broadfield*
- Tilgate/Buchan Park to be left as parks and not built on! *Gossops Green*
- Buchan Park (2)
- All open spaces, esp. the ones with history, Worth Park, Tilgate Park, open spaces within the neighbourhoods. *Furnace Green*
- The Beehive, Waterfield meadows (furnace green) and Grattons Park. *Three Bridges*

Green Open Spaces

- Preservation of open spaces and parks.
- Open spaces parks/gardens and play areas are important.
- Retention of plant life (trees and hedgerows) indigenous to the area.
- All of the green areas are vital to a town that is becoming concrete. Many living in smaller houses or flats, parks are needed. *Furnace Green*
- All of the parks should be maintained and developed as even better parks. *Broadfield*
- All parks and open spaces, including conservation areas. They are vital to provide local people with a break from urban living.
- I would want the current nine conservation areas maintained and enhanced
- Allotments for people to grow their own food.
- All green spaces. *Pound Hill*
- All the current open spaces such as Goffs Park and worth park should be kept this makes Crawley a lush green town.
- All the gardens in Crawley are lovely and need to be looked after, I know that this take a lot to do, but will worth it, the town need to be cleaned up and some places look really dirty. *Bewbush*
- All the green open spaces. *Pound Hill*
- Green spaces. The rural areas, peace and quiet (do not over-urbanise).
- Green space. *Tilgate*
- Free open space to walk/sit etc. *Three Bridges*
- Any remaining green areas/woodland in Worth. *Pound Hill*
- All green spaces. *Furnace Green*
- I value our green public open spaces, and also those areas which have still managed to retain green tree lined verges.
- I value the areas where there are wide roads and well planted verges and central reservations - the A23, the roads approaching Crawley.
- Every park and area of green space. *Northgate*
- Keep as many parks and green areas as possible.
- Keep the open spaces we have, its good to live in quite a built up town but have these lovely areas of beauty on our doorsteps. *Bewbush*
- Large species mature tree cover. Space for large species tree succession. *Three Bridges*
- Open Space (4)

Vision

- Open space- open to all.
- Open space, trees and parks
- Open spaces, parks. *West Green*
- Open spaces. *Ifield*
- Parks and pedestrian access. *Gossops Green*
- The aspects of Crawley I love are the green open space areas. Langley Green
- The green spaces and the opportunity for sport and recreation.
- The green spaces in Crawley need to be maintained. There are several havens of tranquillity in the town. *Three Bridges*
- The Mill Pond and surrounding ground.
- Ifield Green.
- Open Space is also very important and looking after the trees and greenness of new developments. Far too many trees are destroyed and not enough is done to replace them, for future generations. *Three Bridges*
- The care taken to look after the open spaces and flowers. *Southgate*
- Keeping open spaces is vital. *Furnace Green*
- More open spaces. *Northgate*
- Keep parks as parks. Do not commercialise them. *Bewbush*
- Woodlands. *Pound Hill*
- It is difficult to overestimate how much the natural environment enhances certain areas of the town. Other areas without this are just dull.
- Open spaces. *Southgate*
- Open spaces. *Southgate*
- Playing fields for Football Cricket not to be built on. *Northgate*
- Green spaces - they should be protected at all costs. *West Green*
- All green spaces. *Three Bridges*
- Any green areas in town. No more development along the Balcombe - Horley Road. *Maidenbower*
- I would like to see the green spaces preserved. The green spaces are so important to the wellbeing and atmosphere of the town and people. *Maidenbower*
- The open areas around Crawley which are accessible by foot are important - everyone should be able to find a green area to go for a walk should they want to. One of the good things about Crawley is one is never far from the countryside. *Ifield*
- Maintain green open spaces. *Maidenbower*
- Any of the green spaces, gardens, allotments, parks, playing fields. *Bewbush*
- Worth way, great for cycling as a family activity, shame Tilgate has undergone such harsh face lifting but with time this could be beautiful once again.

Buildings/Places of Historical Value

- Some high quality buildings (e.g. High St)
- High Street.
- Ability to trace the four villages/towns (Crawley, Worth, Three Bridges and Ifield) that existed before the new town came.
- Retention of some of the larger/older houses providing they can be made thermally efficient. Apart from their historical value, they add variety to the town architecture and may encourage more executive workers to live in the town.
- All old buildings. *Pound Hill*
- Buildings in the town such as the one on Springfield Road, the garage on Brighton Road, the farmhouse just off beeches Crescent in Southgate along with other such like properties, too many to mention. *Furnace Green*
- Over the years, planners seem to have been a little cavalier with permission when it comes to development of (or near to) the few older buildings we have in the town. There are some awful examples, especially to the north of the High Street (JJ Whispers, for example). Just because a precedent has been set, it shouldn't mean further badly planned developments should go ahead. *West Green*

Vision

- The old side of town could be regenerated but the old style cobbles etc should be kept to keep that history. *Pound Hill*
- Areas i.e. High Street should try and maintain its history and culture. *Tilgate*
- Buildings. Character of old roads. *Three Bridges*
- Crawley high street-towns historical treasure. *Bewbush*
- Buildings that were built like the George Hotel but some look like they are in need of renovation/restoration. *West Green*
- High Street. *Tilgate*
- High street- buildings. *Three Bridges*
- High Street with the Tree. *Pound Hill*
- Ifield Mill/Stream Mill. *Pound Hill*
- Area around Worth Church.
- High Street.
- High Street, although this has already been compromised with certain buildings. *Furnace Green*
- High Street. *Furnace Green*
- High Street - Tudor building etc.
- The High Street should be retained and is the perfect venue for restaurants, bars and cafes, making the area vibrant and not museum pieces. *Furnace Green*
- I am very interested in History where it should be. Love the Crawley Museum, The Mill and Ifield and surrounding areas. High Street has I believe been spoilt and why was the George sign taken down - sight of old coaching inn. Preserve these areas. *Pound Hill*
- I did not know Crawley many years ago, I only came here 23 years ago so its hard for me to comment on this but I'm sure there would have been loads of old buildings or areas that could be preserved. *Pound Hill*
- I do not know enough about Crawley's past to say but from what I have read, Crawley lost some of its past in the building of the new town. *Pound Hill*
- I do not know if it is too late as much of the area was built on when the New Town was built in 1950s but if the 'Old Town' could be preserved and even a 'new' Old Town added to where the cinema is and Morrison's plan to build.
- This has been done in many American cities where during 60s, 70s 80s out of town malls were built and town centres disappeared - new town centres in the theme of the old town have been built - used as a local tourist attraction, shops are at a higher rent but due to high custom people will pay - the Crawley Museum as it's moving to 'The Tree' sight could be the main focus for an 'old' town themed area running along the high street. *Pound Hill*
- I think the High Street should be preserved although already it has been spoilt with in appropriate new buildings - don't match. Maintain all good old buildings in the town. *Southgate*
- I think we should make something of the high street area, its sacrilege that it's become so underused. We could resurrect it, have a ghost walk and incorporate the Acid Bath murders - other heritage towns do this. *Gossops Green*
- I think we should preserve the old Crawley more particularly the buildings and open spaces. *Southgate*
- The present Town Hall, the old library and police station area.
- I value the fact it once was three villages and we should preserve as much of the historical buildings we have left, that we can. *Three Bridges*
- It is a pity this question was not asked fifty years ago. Most has been decimated for development. The centre of Crawley as was had lovely old shops in the centre of the road between Ifield Road and what was Robinson Road. The old cottages opposite the sun hotel grade 2 listed building I understand with roman remains under it etc etc. *West Green*
- Older buildings. *Furnace Green*
- Ifield Conservation Area including the Street and village green. *Gossops Green*

Vision

- Nice looking old pub in the High Street. Little else.
- Old buildings are gradually disappearing. *Bewbush*
- Old buildings like the George Hotel. *Furnace Green*
- Old buildings need to be preserved in High Street etc. as these bring in tourists. *Pound Hill*
- Old buildings that have been demolished and moved elsewhere pity couldn't have been sustained in Crawley. Like to think old buildings not just demolished but preserved for the character of the town.
- Old heritage. *Pound Hill*
- Older buildings to be preserved. *Southgate*
- Anything old left standing. *Gossops Green*
- Old buildings.
- Old buildings and churches- graveyards. *Southgate*
- Preserve old town, Ifield Village around St Margaret's, open space in Ifield opposite Rudgewick Church Ifield.
- Preserve worth, worth church, worth way. *Maidenbower*
- St. John's Church in Crawley and the old High St. Tilgate Forest. Please keep it; no building flats on it. *Furnace Green*
- The George Hotel.
- The Tree.
- St Johns Church as that seems to be all that is left. Very sad. *West Green*
- The high street and surrounding areas. *West Green*
- The High Street, Punchbowl, George, Tree etc. *Three Bridges*
- "Old" roads, (such as Three Bridges Road). *Three Bridges*
- The High Street. *Maidenbower*
- The High Street. *Bewbush*
- Ifield old area. *Bewbush*
- The high street's older buildings are very important. Any outlying areas like Worth/Pound Hill with historical connections should be protected.
- The history of Crawley is very important along with the buildings that can provide an insight to what we used to be.
- Historical buildings not just for my enjoyment but because they add to the character of the town. *Maidenbower*
- Within most of the estates are hidden little gems of old buildings which are quite unexpected. *Ifield*
- Some of the older buildings.
- Frankly none of the buildings are bar of some old ancient pubs or churches. *West Green*
- Ifield Mill. *Furnace Green*
- The Tree - we neglect history.
- St Johns Church.
- Punch Bowl.
- The George Hotel. *Tilgate*
- I cannot think of a building worth saving apart from Beehive and Helicopter Hangar. *Maidenbower*
- Older buildings, Nightingale House Crawley Club, etc and including some of those which while dated are intrinsically linked to the history of the new town - for example the Exchange Road buildings so of their time and part of the hope that was implicit in the creation of Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- The old buildings (historic) in the High Street need to be preserved. *Three Bridges*
- The High Street. *Ifield*
- Old Centre e.g. George, level crossing.
- Crawley High Street, Facades if nothing else. *Furnace Green*
- Railways buildings in Three Bridges (the station and local houses). *Three Bridges*
- The High Street and any places of historic value. *Maidenbower*

Vision

- High Street; Ifield Village; Worth Way. *Three Bridges*
- High street and Queens square should be preserved, although much has been lost here already.
- What old buildings that are left should remain so, old and new buildings can still exist together. *Bewbush*
- What's left of the High Street. *Bewbush*
- Keep the Milton Mount area and maintain old buildings such as Ifield church and Worth Church. *Langley Green*

Crawley Museum

- Community's Museum. *Pound Hill*
- Crawley Museum. *West Green*
- Museum. *Tilgate*
- Museum facilities.
- It's good that Crawley Museum is moving to a more accessible location. Crawley has a unique history (being of the original 'new towns') more should be made of this. *Southgate*
- There is enough of the New Town surviving for this to be preserved and used more effectively. Every community needs to preserve as much of its heritage as possible. It is very late for Crawley as so much damage has been done - the new museum should help. This does not mean building bogus new buildings that are neither traditional nor modern, as had often been done up to now. This applies to open space and buildings in open space. *Furnace Green*
- We should celebrate the history of Crawley more. Support the new museum. Produce a book charting the history of the area - from the charcoal burners in the Hawth Woods to Ifield mentioned in the Domesday book, The George as a staging post on the London to Brighton road. *Ifield*

Leisure

- The Hawth (2)
- The Hawth. *Maidenbower (2)*
- Hawth. *Tilgate*
- K2 Crawley. *Tilgate*
- Library. *Broadfield*
- Library. *Tilgate*
- Leisure Park. *Tilgate*
- I am proud that we have a Theatre and Leisure Centre.
- Places to go visit. *Northgate*
- Adventure playgrounds.
- Availability of services for all ages. *Gossops Green*
- Stanfords for the Scouts
- The achievements of the first Mayors creating the Hawth. *Gossops Green*
- Queen Square as the major shopping/visiting hub not County mall or out of town centres, whilst they are both important people should want to come to the Town for Queen's square while the shops are open, and the High Street/Pleasure Park for the evening entertainment. *Furnace Green*
- Queens Square. *Tilgate*

Infrastructure/Neighbourhoods

- The network of footpaths through the town with labelling to show walking routes.
- I value the general free flow of traffic through the town on the main carriageways.
- The planning of the neighbourhoods. *Southgate*
- Transport links. *Tilgate*
- Ease of travel around Crawley. *Southgate*
- Public Foot paths.

Vision

Gatwick Airport

- Airport.
- I value a busy Airport on our doorstep which drives job opportunities and provides wealth for the whole town. *Furnace Green*
- Good relationship with Gatwick airport, if Crawley losses this, the town has a good chance of dying. *Tilgate*

Neighbourhoods

- Neighbourhoods.
- Neighbourhood layout should be built upon and enhanced.
- The parades where we get council income. *Gossops Green*

Other

- Restore the hospital rather than building a new one. *West Green*
- Places of worship. *Tilgate*
- Get rid of buildings which no longer serve and useful purpose (brown field redevelopment) or indeed return to nature. *Gossops Green*
- I value the mix of people. *Southgate*
- Asian quarter.
- Manor Royal needs to be pushed forward. *Maidenbower*
- Try to keep housing estates/new flats, houses to a minimum - No more development! *Gossops Green*
- New to area. *Broadfield*
- None of these - Crawley is a concrete jungle. *Bewbush*
- None whatsoever, Crawley is a New Town and needs to constantly refresh that ethos and be always New and redeveloping that which is old. *Southgate*
- Don't know. *West Green*
- Don't know. *Ifield*

Q6. If you currently live outside Crawley, what would encourage you to move to the town?

**** please note – even though this question was for non residents, the majority who have answered this, DO already live in Crawley ****

Education

- The secondary schools being Ofsted Outstanding and not just a few of them.
- Good schools. *West Green*
- Good schools. *Broadfield*

Employment

- Employment. *Bewbush*
- Employment. *West Green*
- Good jobs. *Bewbush*

Crime / Anti-Social Behaviour

- Crime free town. *Bewbush*
- Little litter and graffiti. *Broadfield*

Shops / Sport & Leisure facilities

- Greater leisure, restaurant and entertainment offers within easy reach
- Keeping it a place with a friendly face, pleasant parks and gardens, good facilities for leisure etc

Vision

- A more relaxed nighttime economy in the high street. At present I wouldn't use the town centre as it's too alcohol fuelled.
- Good shops. *Broadfield*

Affordable housing

- Increased offer of professional accommodation e.g. flats, apartments etc"
- Affordable homes in decent areas. *Broadfield*
- We used to live outside Crawley and moved here because of the price of properties, this was about 20 years ago. *Bewbush*

Public Transport

- Better bus services.
- Improved public transport, cycling and walking options (car free)
- Cheaper fares for access. *Southgate*
- Good transport links. *Broadfield*

Environment

- Green environment. *Gossops Green*

Neighbourhoods

- Well planned neighbourhoods. *Furnace Green*

Currently living in Crawley

- I live in Crawley (2). *Broadfield*
- I live in Crawley (3). *Furnace Green*
- I live in Crawley. *Ifield*
- I live in Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- I live in Langley Green. *Langley Green*
- I live in Crawley for the time being. *Northgate*
- Currently live in Crawley. *Maidenbower*
- Have lived in Crawley since the mid 80s, but now thinking of leaving as the demographic seems to be on a downward shift. *Maidenbower*
- I live in the Bewbush area and have done for 20 years, Yes I would encourage friends to move here, should there be better shops and more jobs. *Bewbush*

Nothing

- N/A (4). *Pound Hill*
- N/A (3). *Maidenbower*
- N/A (2). *Southgate*
- N/A (2). *Furnace Green*
- N/A (2). *Tilgate*
- N/A (2). *Three Bridges*
- N/A. *West Green*
- N/A. *Ifield*
- Nothing
- Nothing - and I live here. Would much prefer to live in Horsham which has character. *Bewbush*
- Sadly, very little as I live in one of the most attractive towns in the whole of the South East. There is little comparison.
- We live in Horsham and would never consider moving out of our home town, but we shop and visit Crawley frequently.
- Nothing. Don't want to see Copthorne being part of Crawley.
- Nothing really, I think people come to Crawley because the house price is right and the location is easy. *Ifield*

Vision

- Crawley has lots of good facilities however, there is a stigma attached to it. Partly this is because it still feels tatty and lacking in character, the houses and neighbourhoods can be unattractive and 'Council estate'-like and, I hate to say it, but it does feel rough.

Q7. What do you think could be done to make Crawley a more environmentally friendly town?

Transportation and Infrastructure Improvements

- A free park n ride scheme at the Audi Garage in Maidenbower. Recycle bins throughout the town centre. Free Manor Royal bus in the morning - route 100/10 etc or similar, picking up locals around Crawley and making a loop round the local business areas. The businesses could contribute to the cost. *Maidenbower*
- A museum where all community can have their culture and their history. *Southgate*
- A road system that does not encourage cut throughs via residential areas. *Pound Hill*
- Increase in cheap public transport in the town.
- Encouragement to walk or cycle (this would require better cycle routes).
- Improving or widening roads encourages more car use, so perhaps non-improvement of roads would help the environment.
- Has the council considered the development of a shared space management of traffic and people (as developed in some places on the continent and in Exhibition Rd in London and near the theatre in Brighton?) The slower speed of cars reduces emissions.
- Park and ride schemes might help but I do not know what research evidence there is on the environmental impact of these. Do they, in fact, encourage car use in the environment as a whole?
- Removed the tracked Fastway areas but make it a bus/taxi/cycle lane only, fast way needs to Service as many railways stations as possible, Faygate, (for new estate)Ifield, Crawley, Three Bridges, Gatwick, Horley, Salfords and Redhill, it only serves some. *Furnace Green*
- As explained above, the way we use buses should be changed. Also the Fastway has cause a lot of the major routes into Crawley to be clogged up even more, this needs to be changed to keep traffic flowing properly. *Broadfield*
- Ban cars from the town centre. *Southgate*
- Better and safer cycle routes. *Gossops Green*
- Better cycle and pedestrian routing.
- Better cycle routes, I think a lot of the cycle paths may have made way for the Fastway system. *Broadfield*
- Break the reliance on cars for very short journeys e.g. the congestion caused by the school run every morning and the huge influx of traffic in and out of Crawley in the rush hour - why is there no park and ride? *Broadfield*
- Cheaper transport to encourage car drivers to use services. *Three Bridges*
- Continue to encourage people to walk, use bikes or public transport. *Southgate*
- Electric bikes - like London and a sustainable and viable bus services. *Three Bridges*
- Why not expand Fastway into Horsham and East Grinstead. *Pound Hill*
- Encourage people to use their car less. *Three Bridges*
- Improve the cycle paths. *Broadfield*
- Encourage public transport use - get your bus fare back from shops, K2, leisure park, Crawley Town Football Club etc. *West Green*
- Find better ways of parking, utilise areas to get cars off the road. Levy a tax on more than 2 cars to a property if they are not parked on the owners land. *Furnace Green*

Vision

- Focus on increased pedestrians, cycle and public transport options. STOP focusing on car user needs and roads.
- Improve cycle lanes and routes through the town and increase access to public transport (train and bus) by reducing fares. *Maidenbower*
- Free parking and charging stations for electric-only cars/bikes. *West Green*
- Improve public transport for commuters to Manor Royal, Gatwick and town. *Furnace Green*
- Get rid of Fastway. *Maidenbower*
- Have a local hospital so people do not travel 10+ miles.
- Change bus routes - many buses go from Crawley to Horley but do not pass the crematorium which could be on route - there is only one bus currently which is not suitable for funeral times so does not cut down on traffic.
- Have bus services that run more efficiently and do not all change in the town centre. Less buses in non peak times.
- Better incentives for local people to use the bus instead of their car. *Bewbush*
- Promote car share a bit more within local companies make it worth their while to organise a rotational dedicated driver system, people are just lazy and can't be bothered, taking the it doesn't affect me stance, but it will have an effect in years to come. *Langley Green*
- Improve the cycle lanes network, it's terrible. You take your life in your hands cycling around Crawley at the moment, that's why so many ride on the pavements, causing problems for pedestrians.
- If cycling was easier and there were plenty of secure racks around the whole town, more locals would leave their cars at home. *West Green*
- Increasing bus frequency. *Gossops Green*
- It would be nice if the town was a no go area for cars in the town centre, as this would improve the environment there is a good bus service now. *Bewbush*
- Keep cars out of the centre. *Ifield*
- Make it more attractive for electric vehicles.
- Make proper cycle tracks that don't just stop then cyclists have to go on the road again.
- More buses and transport services. *Pound Hill*
- More checking on Car, Train, Bus and Lorry emissions.
- Encourage folk to walk for those short journeys/car share for work and for grocery shopping.
- More cycle routes. *Pound Hill*
- More pedestrian's areas, better public transport that is introduced with penalties for car users (but not at the detriment of business).
- Why not trolley buses.
- No one at the Council has considered cleaner vehicles.
- Better public transport interchange at Three Bridges. *Maidenbower*
- Not so many cars and lorries on the roads. Have a park and ride so people could park and get on a bus into town. *Furnace Green*
- Park and ride scheme. *Northgate*
- Park and ride, less reliability on private cars, electric buses, council vehicles. *Furnace Green*
- Park and Ride. More safe cycle paths. *Three Bridges*
- Reduce the traffic. *Tilgate*
- More cycle /walking routes away from traffic.
- Stop pandering to the car lobby; focus on public transport improvements. *Tilgate*
- Allow less cars into the town centre. *Southgate*
- We have lots of cycle paths and footpaths and these should be retained and expanded. *Furnace Green*
- Fewer cars in and around the town centre. *Pound Hill*
- More parking spaces for residents. *Tilgate*

Vision

- Less pot holes. Less patching pot holes and do the work better. *Ifield*

Sustainable Energy/Greener Homes and Businesses

- Insistence that all new developments abide by the latest building regulations on sustainability.
- Solar power.
- Investment in insulation in houses.
- Trapping of solar energy to supply electricity as a feature in new developments and on as many existing buildings as possible.
- Encourage people to use internet shopping for groceries. One lorry delivering uses less energy than multiple cars.
- Higher density housing in the form of well constructed apartments has lower energy loss per cubic metre than detached houses.
- All buildings should consider having solar panels fitted, especially council owned ones.
- All new buildings and any renovations should incorporate the best environmental standards available for the type of build. This includes upgrades to Council housing stock. *Maidenbower*
- Doesn't need to be!! But turn street lights off late at night would be a good start. *Southgate*
- Eco friendly affordable housing for the future pay now and benefit long term. *Bewbush*
- Encourage all types of eco living. *Gossops Green*
- Encourage businesses and households to switch to renewable energy, i.e. solar power. *Pound Hill*
- Encourage companies that specialise in environmentally friendly technologies to locate in Crawley. *Ifield*
- Encourage more green energy in new developments, especially commercial. *Broadfield*
- The council should lead by example, experiment with and showcase new technologies and pass on experience to local businesses and also have challenging (not restrictive) planning policy.
- Work in partnership with local business, Gatwick airport to reduce energy, water and waste.
- Spend less on street cleaning and more on encouraging businesses to improve carbon footprints. *Furnace Green*
- Help with solar panelling for people on low incomes?
- I think commissioning a farmers garden/allotment style venture from start to finish, helping to sustain a restaurant that would be fully eco friendly??? Just a suggestion. *Langley Green*
- Investment in solar energy for public buildings. *Three Bridges*
- Offer more attractive incentives for companies with lower carbon footprints to set up business within the towns business parks and continue eco fuel only buses. *Ifield*
- High insulation requirements and use of solar power/heating for all new build (including council housing). *Furnace Green*
- Reduce CO2 by reducing the need to commute to work by making attractive neighbourhoods so that people, who work in Crawley, want to live in Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- Reduce street lighting at night. *Furnace Green*
- Solar panels on council buildings.
- The drains could be fitted with hydropower units on all new and existing storm drains, creating energy every time it rains. The technology exists, and with clever design, the town engineers could incorporate all the local streams plus Tilgate Lake and Ifield Mill Pond. The Green Party have many good ideas to incorporate into town. *Furnace Green*

Vision

- Use more solar panels. *Southgate*
- Very little other than encourage people and businesses to act in a more 'green' way. With a massively polluting airport on one's doorstep it is hard to sell the benefits of being green.
- Wouldn't it be nice if every new property in Crawley was built to extreme high quality eco standards, from insulated foundations to triple glazing, solar panels etc.
Furnace Green

Maintaining Green Spaces

- Retain as much green space as possible.
- Retain allotments for growing fruit and vegetables.
- Clean up the pavements, get rid of the slab paths and tarmacs. Sweep the footpaths and roads every three months. The roads and footpaths were always kept clean in years gone by. So why not now? Run down and unkept, over crowded with a lot of empty shops and office blocks and NO clean spaces left anywhere for anyone.
- Cleaner generally and more 'cohesion' in town centre. Employ an urban tree cover and landscape champion at high level. *Three Bridges*
- From what I have seen I think Crawley is doing very well, the amenity facility in Crawley I believe is a very high standard and other towns could learn from it. *Tilgate*
- I have little knowledge in this area. Trees are good for environment though I believe - plant and maintain more. *Pound Hill*
- It needs to be greener and cleaner. *West Green*
- Keep all the current parks. Add new cycle ways. Create a new green area between Bewbush and the new development by way of extending the greenway and Buchan Park and as a breathing space between Crawley and Horsham District. *Pound Hill*
- Grow plants on shop roofs in the town centre. Full use of allotments. *Pound Hill*
- More greeneries and open spaces for relaxation and children to play without restraints. *Pound Hill*
- Plant 10,000 trees. Protect existing trees and green space. *Bewbush*
- Preserve the green spaces and not build on every available plot - particularly flats. *Tilgate*
- Preserve what open space we have left.
- See above, we have some nice parks dotted around, but we seem to destroy so much in the name of progress and new build. I have to drive quite a way if I want to walk the dog in a nice place, doesn't seem right. *Three Bridges*
- Stop building on green spaces. *Three Bridges*

Recycling/Reduce Waste

- Allow more recycling, I can't get rid of shredded paper, polystyrene or kitchen waste in my red/green bin.
- Better recycling - more things. *Northgate*
- Campaign to stop litter. More fines for littering and fly tipping. *Three Bridges*
- Clean and green. *West Green*
- Come down hard on those who will not use litter bins and carry their rubbish home. *Pound Hill*
- Recycling of food. *Southgate*
- Encourage less litter and dumping of unwanted stuff. Develop recycling more things. *Southgate*
- Extend the green bin scheme. Link environmental responsibility at home to the green spaces - e.g. water to the Tilgate lake. *West Green*
- Free green bin collections and collect a wider range of materials within the red top bin. *Maidenbower*
- Get a better contract for recycling.
- Get our own staff to be so they can promote it to their friends and family. Go fair trade. Lots of little things like collection of litter. *Furnace Green*

Vision

- Get rid of black bag collections. Go back to dustbins. *Bewbush*
- Education of school children in environmental issues, so they can teach their parents. *Bewbush*
- Free garden waste collection for smaller gardens would save thousands of journeys each year. *Maidenbower*
- Have recycling bins in town for people to sort their rubbish maybe colour coded to make it simple. *Bewbush*
- Encourage local businesses to cut down on packaging. *Bewbush*
- I know it isn't directly Crawley's fault but the fact we can not re-cycle shredded paper must be increasing the amount of paper disposed of in general waste. *Bewbush*
- I think we do pretty well so far on recycling waste, clothing and household goods due to the large number of charity shops in the centre. *Langley Green*
- It would be nice to see the streets with no rubbish, especially the town centre; there are rats there. *Pound Hill*
- Keep promoting how to get rid of rubbish - personal and household. *Southgate*
- Punish fly tippers and similar people much more harshly. *Gossops Green*
- Put recycle bins around streets. *Ifield*
- More recycling.
- Continue recycling sooner. *Tilgate*
- The local recycling amenity facility is a great success, it is clean, the staff are helpful and more initiatives like this should be encouraged. *Furnace Green*
- Fly tipping and littering should be cracked down upon. *Furnace Green*
- Re-cycling points. *Pound Hill*

Less Housing/Development

- Demolish the 'new town' concrete eyesore buildings such as the town hall, college and redevelop queens square and make county mall eco friendly. *Maidenbower*
- Don't keep building on every spare area! *Gossops Green*
- No more housing. *Ifield*
- We need to stop building blocks of flats, shops and offices near and around the town centre. They create lots of traffic and streets packed with parked cars.
- Knock down some of the recently put up offices and shops in the town centre - move them to discreet areas spaces around the town. *Northgate*
- Too many non-descript buildings.
- Let us have less concrete. *Bewbush*

Other

- Don't know. *West Green*
- Don't know. *Southgate*
- Don't know. *Ifield*
- I don't know what is being done now. *Bewbush*
- No idea. *West Green*
- Not interested in this first and foremost. We're on a hiding to nothing living next to an airport. The only thing I would say it that they need to stop flying those aeroplanes so low and over neighbourhoods they shouldn't be flying over. *Gossops Green*
- Not sure, but it should not impact on our pockets. *Langley Green*
- Greater use of TPOs might help.
- Crawley is a pleasant town now - keep it that way.
- I think we do pretty well at the moment. *Maidenbower*
- Don't make Crawley environmentally friendly unless our neighbours do the same. We need to be competitive. *Pound Hill*
- Many of the neighbourhood shopping areas have at least one vacant shop - turn a shop in to a 'council-hub' for info - place for councillor/MP surgeries - different council departments attend once a week for info / advice (e.g. council tax, amenities,

Vision

- housing, resident involvement etc) and have a main hub in a vacant shop in town centre - save people driving up into the town centre. *Pound Hill*
- I cannot agree that environmentally friendly has to be at the expense of personal choice or to disenfranchise a greater part of the population in order to satisfy targets and Government or minority group goals. *Southgate*
 - Like the old best kept village competitions, I always think that competition raises standards. Is this town's twinning scheme being really exploited? If rents were reduced we would have more shops and small businesses - the growing numbers of empty shops gives the impression of a town on its last legs - even though it is in fact quite a prosperous place. There are many societies and clubs in Crawley but they have a low profile - could there be more activity without shops closure by moving their activities to the centre? *Furnace Green*
 - Local targets for local industry/ business.
 - More housing especially for elderly residents. *Tilgate*
 - People and schools to be friendlier. It is an unfriendly place - I have been here for 2 years. *Northgate*
 - The Council should ask developers to use Crawley companies/contractors, if they want to come into the town. *West Green*
 - This is largely the concern of people living in the town who would wish to take part in such development. *Southgate*

Q8. What do you think Crawley should look like in 2029?

Open / Green Spaces

- Greener. *Ifield*
- More green and rural. *Gossops Green*
- Maintain our beautiful green spaces. *Ifield*
- Keep open spaces
- Full of open spaces still
- Hopefully still green with lots of wide open spaces. *Gossops Green*
- Keep as much green space/parks as possible. *Gossops Green*
- More green areas with things to do in them.
- Retaining plenty of open spaces, not be subject to continuous building. *Pound Hill*
- Plenty of trees, open spaces, NO high rise. Pedestrian areas in Town Centre. *Three Bridges*
- Green areas should be retained and improved. Trees should also be retained. *Furnace Green*
- More leafy? More tree planting. Especially near the parades. I used to live in Broadfield and when I first went to the shops there were some lovely gleditsia trees under the pedestrian bridge. One day I came across the bridge and the whole area had been concreted over.
- Hopefully not a concrete jungle - maintaining the green and open spaces we are so lucky to have. *Tilgate*
- A town that reflects its people, but always keeping trees, flower beds green areas, people need oasis of nature, it is fundamental to us all. *Furnace Green*

Town Centre development / Shops

- The shopping area should be somewhat extended. *Pound Hill*
- No empty shops. *Ifield*
- Complete re-vamp of the Town Centre - it's not dirty - it's the 60s architecture. Stop building huge neighbourhoods.
- Worldclass Town Centre

Vision

- Another mall with more shops, where people don't have to travel so far. *Furnace Green*
- Encourage big stores in - flagship stores (not necessarily high end) - free parking.
- The Town centre should be redeveloped with more social housing but not more unwanted shops. The extra local footfall may create the boost for those businesses who are and will continue to struggle with increasing on line competition. *Furnace Green*
- If we are unable to attract better retail outlets especially in the current economic situation then we need to make sure that the town doesn't become full of charity and pound shops. *Maidenbower*
- The Town Centre should be fully covered, with shopping areas that look very smart, with paved areas that are always clean and the whole area looks high-class.
- Not much bigger than it is today but with high quality buildings in the town centre (e.g. Town Centre North), Gatwick Road and London Road. *Three Bridges*
- Promote the centre of town - lots of empty shops. Don't develop too many out of town shops.
- Have an interesting town centre and good choice of shops, cafes and restaurants. Have different shops which distinguish us from other towns. *Ifield*

Facilities

- An Ice rink. More things to do. *Ifield*
- Far greater leisure and entertainment options
- There should be more activities for young people. *Pound Hill*
- Youth Centre where young people can go and talk. *Furnace Green*
- Better stuff at the Hawth - new things.
- More bars but not nightclubs and keep nightclubs and big hotels well away from neighbourhoods.
- What about a homeless (Open House) Centre with an allotment but not near the town or the pub. I am noticing a lot of homeless people around. Communities should be working together. *West Green*
- Let's not feed the "lowest common denominator", ie not more down market venues, restaurants etc.

Image

- Prettier. *Pound Hill*
- More cosmopolitan
- More sophisticated
- More aesthetically pleasing, especially in the town centre. *West Green*
- Being known as the main town in W Sussex for work, living and play. *Broadfield*
- Be known and have a better image across Country. *Maidenbower*
- A more attractive Borough
- A town that others would like to visit as an example of a post war new town that has matured to meet changing demands made on it during the 80 years since its start. A place for budding town planners to visit and study as an example of good practice. *Ifield*
- Inviting and a retailing hub of West Sussex
- Not tired & worn out - a place with a buzz that appeals to all age groups, where everyone feels safe to go about their business or recreation.
- I would hope by 2029 Crawley would be a town that people would want to come to live/work/shop/and have fun. *Bewbush*
- We should improve our image and find a way to attract more Corporate Head Offices, we are ideally located transport wise, we just don't make ourselves attractive enough. This would bring clean non-polluting industry to us and more money than the standard factories. *Three Bridges*
- In 2029 it'll be the place to go for work, leisure and shopping. *Maidenbower*

Vision

- Similar to that of Brighton with a good mix of old vs new. A better catchment for the commuter to and from London and Brighton. Somewhere that people are proud to live. Having lived in the heart of Surrey for sometime I feel that Crawley needs to shake off its image of council and run down. *Pound Hill*

Thriving / Vibrant Town

- A busy, vibrant town with plenty of entertainment for all ages eg shops and activities. *Broadfield*
- A lively town with a thriving town centre; pleasing entries into the town at road and rail entry points; high density housing near the centre but imaginatively designed (not tower blocks). *Ifield*
- Better than it looks like now - A fun, bustling town, where people want to live in Maidenbower.
- A vibrant business sector and affordable housing.
- Hopefully it should be a vibrant town, with a good mix of housing, people and opportunities. *West Green*
- It should be a vibrant and exciting town to work and live. *Three Bridges*
- A prosperous and well kept town. *Furnace Green*
- A vibrant street life of an evening. *Pound Hill*
- Hopefully like an established town rather than a New 'New Town'. *Pound Hill*
- Prosperous. *Ifield*
- A busy, vibrant town offering all sorts of cultural experiences, lets embrace our multi-cultural society instead of shunning it. Celebrate Crawley and its people. *Bewbush*

Modern / Up to date Town

- Modern.
- Modern. *Broadfield*
- Modern. *Langley Green*
- Unique & modern! Totally transformed! *Maidenbower*
- Colourful, modern. *Maidenbower*
- More like the 21st or 22nd century town that it should be. *Northgate*
- High Tech facilities. *Maidenbower*
- It should be a modern town with an extra 20% of people. *Pound Hill*
- A modern town moving forward keeping the ideals of the past, being a new Town for the future. *Northgate*
- A modern town with great communications links, an attraction day and night for the surrounding community.
- A modern, however, characterful area. Currently town centre looks like a grey concrete mass. Not appealing at all. *Furnace Green*
- A modern but clean and unique to itself. *Pound Hill*
- It must offer what the consumer of 2030 wants. *Furnace Green*
- Modern functional ex-new town. We have the ideal location but are slipping. *Bewbush*
- More innovative, dynamic business sector with more highly skilled job opportunities and a focus on technology and green industries.

Brighter / Cleaner / Environmentally friendly

- Cleaner.
- Cleaner. *Langley Green*
- Clean. *Broadfield*
- Clean, efficient and effective. *Maidenbower*
- Clean and cared for.
- Attractive, clean and cared for. *Ifield*
- It should look cleaner and tidier in general. *West Green*

Vision

- Clean and fresh, plenty of trees and grass in all the local areas. Good use of environmental advances, i.e. solar power, insulated buildings. Large edge of town shopping. More specialist shops in town.
- Clean, bright, inviting, entertainment better, environmentally friendly.
- Clean, green, room to move and breath. Prosperous - with people being proud & determined to keep their homes & gardens in good order. *Pound Hill*
- Bright, cheerful and positive.
- Cheerful, we need to get rid of the grey and gloomy buildings that we have and bring in something more uplifting and pleasing to the eye.
- Enhanced natural environment with residents/ business using far less energy, water and creating less waste

Housing

- New housing estates in Faygate/Tinsley Green. *Three Bridges*
- I would like not to see monstrosities of buildings taking over. *Southgate*
- Low income families should be well housed, as a priority. *Pound Hill*
- Housing development should be on brown sites.
- All new housing must have more space per home, including gardens wherever possible.
- More housing that is not social housing and more aimed at high earners would help the economic turnaround. *Pound Hill*
- More open spaces with each new housing development-Give more individual international architectural style & character to new housing developments-(A Chinese hint or Sussex hint or whatever so all the areas don't just look like one blob, e.g. in Milton Keynes there are often lakes excavated in the middle of a new housing estates & pockets of trees & built-in cycle/walk ways & kids ' play areas so people can travel safely & in an eco-friendly way.
- More professional accommodation
- More council housing, less buy for rent flats. More sheltered housing for the elderly. *Tilgate*

Buildings

- No "Tower" blocks. *Pound Hill*
- Low level buildings.
- Redesign of college area. Buildings are a miss match. *Furnace Green*
- As it is now it does not need any more residential building need to attract businesses here as well. *Southgate*
- Develop pleasant new, lasting buildings - not impressed with look of new Crawley North development - too ugly.
- Good architecture, existing building being utilised rather than new ones being built, a good example being the new building in the centre of Queens Square, half of the shops surrounding it are empty, could we not have updated what was already there. *Broadfield*
- As the future of shopping areas is uncertain, I think the relaxation of planning use restrictions might allow a more complex pattern of mixed retail, residential and industrial uses. It is important to give the urban centre some form and importance by retaining the town hall, library, magistrates court, civic hall etc. whether existing buildings are retained or new ones built. *Furnace Green*
- Not built up, too many properties are being built too tall. Looking out of the office you can see the area getting taller. Keep it low. *Furnace Green*
- More beautiful architecture e.g. Asian style (Brighton pavilion!?)
- Not too different from how it does now. It's almost as big as Brighton yet has no full hospital. There has been a huge amount of building in the last 5 years and the infrastructure is not there to keep it's people healthy and safe. Should be dynamic yet conservative in appearance. *Maidenbower*

Vision

- Have a balance between housing, leisure, commerce. For the housing however please do not build large estates as this I strongly believe would pull Crawley Down and attract the wrong people that Crawley needs. *Tilgate*

Transport

- Free from "guided" bus lanes. *Tilgate*
- Have good transport links. *Ifield*
- Expansion at the Airport. *Furnace Green*
- A town with much improved electric bus services leading to fewer car journeys (much lower carbon footprint and use of fossil fuels resulting in better roads (fewer cars again). *Furnace Green*
- Gatwick should have expanded its second runway to cater for the anticipated air passengers talked about.
- Good public transport - a town where people want to shop and work without the hassle of getting to the shops/workplace. *Three Bridges*
- Fastway should have been abandoned as it is a hugely expensive white elephant that has congested the roads and left Crawley with a legacy of damaged roads wherever the scar of its installation has been. *Southgate*

Size

- Bigger Ifield
- Crawley should be bigger. *Furnace Green*
- Positive thinking. Big town. Open to all. *Pound Hill*
- Like London. *Southgate*
- Not too big - not a city.
- Expanded boundary to make Crawley larger with re-planning to maintain what is now being outgrown. *Gossops Green*
- It should not grow too much. We should improve on what we already have. *Southgate*
- It should cover more space - move sensitively into the surrounding countryside thereby creating an environment for people to walk and cycle around.

Better (general)

- Better
- Much better. *Ifield*
- A lot better. *Ifield*
- As now but better kept. *Furnace Green*
- A much improved shopping area. *Furnace Green*
- Hopefully better than it does today. *Pound Hill*
- I may not be here but I do hope it looks a lot better than it does to day. It is a mess. *West Green*

Neighbourhoods / Community

- Crawley should retain its local communities with the town centre the focus. *Maidenbower*
- A town with a population that gets on well together regardless of origin. *Three Bridges*
- Have community pride and a place that people will want to visit. *Maidenbower*
- Each neighbourhood should have its own piece of art (large pieces can be borrowed on a National Scheme to recycle sculptures/commissions). Community artwork such as murals should be made by local pupils to feature at each parade. *Furnace Green*
- Elderly friendly, as they can be very frightened and intimidated by groups of people. *Southgate*
- It should be one town with a great deal of community spirit underpinning the lives of people living here. *Three Bridges*

Vision

- Neighbourhoods should be brought up to date, a lick of paint on these pebbledash properties wouldn't go a miss. We are talking money no object, but don't want to be too unrealistic. Take a leaf out of local residents books, the mature resident that is, they take the time and effort and spend the money on planting additional plants on the outer side of their boundaries to make the area more attractive, how nice!
Langley Green

Other

- Flattened.
- Have no idea. *Pound Hill*
- No idea (2). *Pound Hill*
- No ideas on this. *Bewbush*
- Don't know. *West Green*
- I don't know.
- Full. *Tilgate*
- Not all concrete. *Ifield*
- Nothing I suggest is going to influence any Council decisions. *Bewbush*
- Hard to say - who knows what changes may come - e.g. overhead railway?
Southgate
- This is a badly framed question - does this mean architecture, social or economical demographics or something else??? *Furnace Green*
- All depends on the vision if this is controlled and quality of life balanced against economic growth, we will do well. If not, it will become another failed town. *Tilgate*
- A vague question. If the town is to grow, it should expand boundaries, rather than becoming more densely developed, or it will lose its character.
- Encourage tourist industry in from stopovers at Gatwick. *Gossops Green*
- It is very important that the economy is regenerated. *Furnace Green*
- No more immigrants, no more new neighbourhoods. No more concrete jungle.
Bewbush
- Tax breaks and low cost facilities should have been established to bring-in manufacturing and tempt some of the businesses from the Midlands and North East
- Have a reputation for being unafraid of making the bold decisions which helped it emerge from the financial crisis of 2007 as a front runner for investment.
Maidenbower

Housing

Q1. Whose housing needs should be met by the building of new homes? Comments

Local People

- A surprising number of the children who grow up in Crawley end up living here in the next generation. Crawley should be proud of this record. But it comes at the price of expanding the area of the town. We should be careful not to become the dumping ground for Horsham's need to provide housing. *Gossops Green*
- Crawley residents on the waiting list ONLY. *Tilgate*
- People come to this town because they can find an easy home - what we need to do is house the people of Crawley first for foremost. Let's not make this a dumping ground for other authorities - ie Horsham are building their estate right next to Crawley because they do not want it!
- Finding a property in this area is very hard, more housing is needed for the people of Crawley that have lived and worked here for years, and watched the area grow, not for people who have just moved here. *Bewbush*
- Crawley residents can be selfish and only want to house their own families.

Growth

- For Crawley to grow we need to provide for people to move into the area as well as providing homes for people who were born here, so they would not move away and the education and service that Crawley provided would not be wasted on them and they could help Crawley grow. I have not opted for housing for people who need financial support as this may seem very mean but Crawley needs people to help it grow not just in population but in economy as well. *Tilgate*
- Crawley has to encourage people to come to Crawley to live and work and has to maintain its affordability. *Broadfield*
- Due to external demands, Crawley will continue to grow. Some of this housing needs to be aspirational to attract higher earners into the town. *Three Bridges*
- We need to look after our growth and encourage new skills to the town. *West Green*
- This seems the most balanced approach out of all the options as it appears to take into account the needs of current, future population and affordability. People need housing for where they work or within a commutable distance to it.
- Crawley's population will increase and so our housing stock will need to. *Bewbush*
- While I would prefer there not to be more building in the area, the growing size of the population needs to be housed.
- Want to maintain incentive for people to move, property prices need to be maintained with continued demand. Unless infrastructures are in place such as schools and hospitals growth should be kept to a minimum. *Maidenbower*
- With an aging population, there will be turn-over in housing. If provision exceeds growth of population and jobs, green belt will be adversely affected, further diminishing the character of Crawley, thus making it less attractive and in turn further reducing the quality of life for residents.

Size issues

- Crawley is already too big and does not need to grow especially social housing. *Southgate*

Housing

- Crawley is not geographically big enough to cater for all needs or expectations. We need to provide a full mix but recognising that many young and old will probably live alone. *Furnace Green*
- We are a small geographical area and we need to be realistic about what can be built, even if this doesn't provide enough homes for the future. Also I would like to see more houses being built rather than flats and I understand you can't build as many as those. *Three Bridges*

Affordable housing

- A lot of jobs in town only pay minimum wage, it is these people who are finding it hard to access private rental housing when some landlords are asking more than £2,000 just to get to the front door! Now a lot of landlords are saying NO to DSS, really what they mean is "NO" to people who have to claim housing benefit. *Bewbush*
- Crawley is international town with many different people. It took me 10 years to get enough deposit money for my house. Idea of people getting council house is insane as soon as I started working and earning some money I didn't stand a chance to get any help from the government. Even if I'm sick I have to pay for my prescriptions. I believe if we would have more houses prices should drop a bit and would be more affordable for people with same problem as mine. *Northgate*
- There is a dearth of affordable housing in this town. Rental prices in all but the shabbiest areas are ridiculous and upon looking into matters my husband and I have discovered that despite the fact that we cannot afford to buy our own home we apparently earn too much money for the council to give us any kind of help. It seems that the only way to get help in this town (and many others) is to give up work and/or have a baby and I am heartily sick of these types of people being rewarded for their actions. *Southgate*
- There is not enough affordable housing in the Borough. *Furnace Green*

Additional housing

- I think we need more housing in Crawley. *Southgate*

Suitable housing sites

- I do think open space is at risk from development. I understand we need housing but maybe utilize old properties or brown field sites? *Furnace Green*
- Lack of available sites; the possible inability to provide adequate infrastructure; and the need to balance housing/jobs suggests that this is the optimum build level. *Maidenbower*

Other

- All needs were selected. *Broadfield*
- Not sure. *West Green*
- Provide the support but put strict guidelines in place regarding anti-social behaviour - and also ways of tempting them to enter into home ownership in the future.

Q2. Thinking about the future housing needs of people in the town, what THREE types of housing do you think will be needed as part of any new development?

Flats

- Flats for the younger and older people. *Three Bridges*
- Flats for key workers, students and singles. *Furnace Green*
- Flats and smaller homes for single and first time buyers. *Three Bridges*

Housing

- Flats in relatively small apartment buildings sharing common grounds.
- Flats are really only suitable for a certain age group - not good for children on the elderly especially the cost of up keep regarding lifts. *Pound Hill*
- People in Europe are living mostly in flats and there never was a problem with it. It is nice to have a house and your own garden, but it is a secondment need. We do have quite nice areas of green spaces which we could use so we are not in desperate needs for gardens. However, every block of flats should have some communal garden. *Northgate*

Flats - negative

- Flats are ugly and inconvenient. *Bewbush*
- Flats not ideal for families *Furnace Green*
- I have friends stuck in flats with kids and cannot move on as no part buy part rent properties available *Furnace Green*
- If you squash too many people together fights happen - people need their own space
- Flats abound - there is little quality housing for families looking to buy privately.
- Flats accommodate a lot more, but the new build flats Crawley Council has put up are ugly to look at!" *Gossops Green*
- Flats are not the best option but the easiest one.
- Flats are not the right way to go for a town that wishes to build as later on these will turn into run down estates. Crawley I believe need to show people who could move into the area that it has adequate housing for people working on low income jobs to higher income jobs, the houses I have selected I believe would show this, if there was a choice of 4 Larger houses I would have chosen. *Tilgate*
- Flats are too tall. Larger houses will be too expensive. *Ifield*
- There are already too many flats and not enough for families
- Too many flats being built. Houses are needed. *Tilgate*
- We have too many flats - overcrowded with families. *Southgate*
- We should not go down the High Rise route and flats tend to isolate individuals in the Community.

Smaller units

- These are the houses are needed for the poorer in town , especially as we now have a cap on rent rebate *Bewbush*
- We need more affordable single person housing and maybe need more shared / hostel facilities for those who simply cannot compete for standard housing. *Furnace Green*
- You have also missed out small housing units specifically for the aging population. *Gossops Green*
- For school leavers, workers new to the area some type of shared housing - similar to University Halls Of Residence - as short term lets to enable people to settle later
- Divorce/separation brings the need for smaller units for single adults or parent/child scenario. Some older people may also prefer to move to smaller modern accommodation thereby releasing larger properties for occupation by families. *Maidenbower*
- Young families and elderly need smaller properties. Crawley residents (especially youngsters) will leave Crawley for accommodation *Bewbush*
- Smaller terraced houses sufficiently affordable for young people.
- I also envisage high density town houses (which would be terraced) but do not come into the category of 'small terraced houses'. These could be used near the town centre as in many continental town centres.
- Young people need affordable housing - more terraced houses rather than flats as flats are not child friendly. *Three Bridges*

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- You will get more home and house more people. My son is 37 and can't afford a deposit on a home, and many other youngsters who are out of work can only rent. *Pound Hill*
- We need more starter homes for young couples and attractive options for business leaders relocating.
- The above would be ideal for small and large families but also for older people who are looking to down size. *Bewbush*

Houses for lower income

- Council should provide housing for lower income families and leave higher income housing for private sector builders. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley has too many unaffordable housing and flats low to medium income families need to be catered for
- Households are generally becoming smaller and need affordable housing suitable for their needs. *Furnace Green*
- Houses for workers - The rich will not want to live in this town. *Pound Hill*
- Majority will likely be first time buyers or relatively new to property market.
- Need starter home for a less transient community. *Southgate*
- Salaries of persons requiring housing would appear to be low. *Furnace Green*
- Some medium size houses needed for larger families; terraced ideal for starters. *Bewbush*
- To build some social housing, but also I want to buy a quality-detached house in the future. *Pound Hill*
- We need homes for the people who cannot afford large houses. *Three Bridges*
- What is needed is more AFFORDABLE homes for everyday people (with or without children) who do not wish to live in a high-rise apartment building with little or no parking. *Southgate*

Medium density

- You missed out of your list medium sized terraced housing.
- Medium density better than the extremes. Flats don't give people enough space and I don't believe execs will be tempted to live in Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- semi-detached are most reasonable for families. Flats totally unsuitable for children. Larger houses too expensive. *Southgate*
- Terrace make good use of space. *Three Bridges*

Houses

- As there is not much houses or flats and it would be good to have houses to give families. *Broadfield*
- People would like garden if they got young children just in flats *Furnace Green*

Single occupancy/retired

- I think there will be more single/retired people wanting homes in the future. *Southgate*
- Relocation of elderly downsizing. *Gossops Green*
- There are currently many single young people from Crawley living with parents, we need fairly spacious accommodation for young families. there are many 65+ people living in executive homes who will soon die or trade down. *Pound Hill*

Family homes

- Crawley needs more of these types of family dwellings to live in
- Detached (or semi-detached) for families.
- Detached houses are a bit of a luxury where space is a premium
- Detached houses to make Crawley more up market kind of town. *Three Bridges*

Housing

- Everybody with children should have a garden to play safely in, not on the streets. *Ifield*
- Families want to live in houses with gardens, flats just remain empty. *Three Bridges*
- Family units are generally becoming smaller and Crawley has limited space.
- I am not sure that the larger executive houses will attract people into the town.
- If people want detached, they should buy their own homes and not rely on the council.
- If there was the space housing for families with gardens - not flats - ridiculous to put families with children in flats.
- Keep growing families and professionals up sizing. *Gossops Green*
- Lack of larger houses. Encouraging higher earners to Crawley. Raise profile of town. Give feeling of space. *Pound Hill*
- Larger and detached homes can be built outside Crawley. A small garden is much desired. Ageing population. *Tilgate*
- Need wealthy people to come to Crawley. *Southgate*
- People have 2, 3, or 4 children, they need 3 bedroom house. *Bewbush*
- There are plenty of flats in Crawley. Family homes are what are needed. *Southgate*
- There has been too much emphasis on building smaller properties over the last few years and I think this has changed the 'feel' of the town. I think there should be a return to family house building. *Three Bridges*
- Too many dwellings built for single or two persons occupancy need for small family homes *Pound Hill*
- Larger homes for the higher paid. *Three Bridges*

Mixture of houses

- The commission for new towns ensured a good mix of housing, which enabled a good social mix of people both living and working within the town, but in latter years there had been too much emphasis on executive homes -creating a very transient "executive" population and excluding a vast number of non executive "residents" *Furnace Green*
- This appears to offer the best mix of provision *Tilgate*
- We need a good mix of housing with enough rate payers to support the Borough. *Three Bridges*
- We need a mix of houses but need to encourage wealthier professionals to the area. *West Green*
- We need all different sizes, as people have different amount of children. *Ifield*
- Why not larger terraced houses? There is nothing wrong with well built terraced houses. *Furnace Green*

Too many large houses

- Too many large houses priced out of reach of less well off.
- Too many larger houses being built everywhere; out of reach for many.

Negative comments on building

- It seems to me that we build the most unsatisfactory housing in Europe, poor construction, and a waste of space, with unduly large individual 'gardens'. *Furnace Green*

Best use of land

- Best use of land. *Pound Hill*
- More economical use of land. Need to build upwards, not outwards. *West Green*

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- Crawley is close to the green belt and there may be severe restrictions in terms of planning on the type of land that can be used for building homes.
- To make best use of the land available and to keep prices affordable - but you must ensure there is enough parking. *Broadfield*

Other

- Eco builds *Maidenbower*
- See above *Three Bridges*
- If the people you need in the town are people who start businesses so the housing for these people should reflect this need. *West Green*
- BUT, stop building prison looking buildings. " *Gossops Green*
- People's homes need insulation, houses which are built together (terraced) are naturally insulated, at least at the sides. Also, we need to take account of the shortage of land, so smaller houses are more suitable. *Southgate*
- The mass exodus of educated/skilled adults to Australia etc is always attributed to the quality of life i.e. more space to live, play. Family homes make happy people, less neighbourhood disharmony and a more settled community. You need wealth to stay in town, not commute straight out. *Furnace Green*

Q3. How do you think the council should support the development of new housing? Please choose your THREE preferred options for development from the list below.

Alternative use of existing buildings/brown sites

- As previous answer - but is it true that Commercial property left empty just appreciates in value? Cannot a penalty be given to hogging space?? *Tilgate*
- Brown sites should always be exhausted before green sites are utilised. The south east is over-populated and under-resourced enough as it is, it would be more than careless to simply strip the area of all available green plots just because that is easy in potentially economically more attractive in the short term. There is much well documented evidence of the need for a population to have access to personal space, green space, parks and gardens in order to maintain mental health and general well being. The cost of building on reclaimed green space or compulsory commandeering of private homes would be greater in relation to the cost of responding to resultant mental and physical health issues would be far greater than the cost of brown site development. *Furnace Green*
- Build on brown sites - buildings no longer useable.
- Conversion of empty offices would be preferable to using green field sites. All empty properties should be brought back into use and I should like to see a dedicated 'empty property officer' on the council. *Maidenbower*
- Convert - if unused for what they're meant for. *Pound Hill*
- Use old building, maybe convert offices?? *Furnace Green*
- Do not need to take green space too much redevelopment is for commercial purposes should give to housing. *Northgate*
- Doesn't build on green spaces or use commercial properties which may be required. *Southgate*
- Existing office blocks could easily be converted to modern apartments for childless families, singles, and students. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley has too much underused office space that should be utilised for living. *Furnace Green*
- It makes sense to build on "brown field" sites, why not bring them back into use, other towns have turned commercial buildings into flats, and it would be cheaper as you have the "main" building already. *Bewbush*
- Land is in relatively short supply and there will likely be surplus public building.

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- There are empty office buildings which could easily be reconfigured into flats. *Tilgate*
- Plenty of opportunity to use existing housing zones and built up zones. *West Green*
- Reuse what is available. *Tilgate*
- Some built on sites are now unattractive and make poor use of space. This could be improved. Vacant underused spaces could be made good use of. Existing commercial or public buildings should not be left empty; already have services, parking etc. Help integration of work and home space. *Three Bridges*
- Tear down flats on Milton Mount and re-build more attractive executive type flats - closer to the business area of Manor Royal. Relocate occupants to newly proposed development in NE sector when complete. *Gossops Green*
- There are many commercial buildings empty; these could be used for housing.
- There are many commercial type buildings left standing that could even temporarily house someone, particularly young single working culture.
- There are sites all over the town that could support new housing and several office blocks that could do the same. This would maintain the green spaces. *Broadfield*
- There are so many empty commercial sites/building - it would make perfect sense to use this spaced.
- There is too much vacant brown field sites/offices not used. *Furnace Green*
- These places because if they are not used then build more homes for families in Crawley. *Broadfield*
- This would use up brown Sites and not encroach on green fields.
- Too many commercial sites are empty. *Maidenbower*
- Use areas that have already been built on. Update and build higher instead of green areas. *Bewbush*
- Use existing developed pieces of land. If they aren't being used they look unsightly. *Three Bridges*
- We have the old nursing home and the orange building next to the post office. Both very ugly. *West Green*
- We should utilise existing sites better. *West Green*

Maintain green spaces

- Already Crawley have become concrete jungle. We must protect green space. *Bewbush*
- Better use of sites is sensible. Build on green space will degrade the attraction of the town. *Tilgate*
- Don't believe green space should be encroached. *Pound Hill*
- Do not build on open space. It is precious. *Furnace Green*
- Green space should be retained wherever possible. *Furnace Green*
- We mustn't loose anymore green space and do not want overcrowding, we need to go upmarket. *Southgate*
- When I came to live in Crawley, the open spaces were carefully maintained - they are often neglected now, so higher density, mixed developments on the lines of the GLC schemes like Roehampton Estate would give a denser more interesting mix. Questions of building height need to be considered. *Furnace Green*
- Use land available - not green space. *Furnace Green*
- Try not to build on open space as this spoils the very few spaces we have. *Ifield*
- Preserve limited green areas. *Pound Hill*
- Parks are important and need to be local for young families. *Pound Hill*
- One of the things that distinguishes Crawley from say Basildon is its density of trees and well maintained gardens and parks. Much of this was inherited existing gardens which existed before the new town and on retaining established trees. I would be reluctant to see this 'green feel' eroded unless absolutely necessary.

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- Leave the green spaces alone - we need them to breath. Large detached houses don't need to sell off gardens thus reducing variety and choice. *Pound Hill*
- I would prefer not to see green spaces being lost to buildings of any kind. *Southgate*
- Protect green spaces as far as we are able. *West Green*
- Very strongly against building on green space. Why not use for allotments. *West Green*
- The thing I like most about Crawley is the fact that wherever you live there is a park not too far away. To use green space for development like this away when there must conceivably be surplus land elsewhere the use of which would not compromise the quality of residents' lives is nonsensical. *Southgate*
- Taking away green space will lead to the town feeling more cramped. Currently underused green space could be developed for recreational use - NOT houses. *Three Bridges*
- I am opposed to building on Green countryside. Older housing tends to have bigger gardens and bigger sized rooms so knock down and rebuild to smaller but better specifications. *Three Bridges*
- Stop using green spaces. *Tilgate*

Use town centre for residential housing

- There are many under-used and older commercial sites around the town centre. *Furnace Green*
- High density housing only in the town centre. Need to have enough space in neighbourhoods for trees. *Three Bridges*
- There are a lot of buildings empty in the Crawley area now that companies have moved out of Crawley. Some in the town centre would be ideal for flats. *Bewbush*
- Town centre good for those working in town. Saves money on travel and helps roads. *Pound Hill*
- Town centres need to have a bigger residential population. *Furnace Green*

Social housing issues

- Any housing in Crawley should have priority. Nobody should be homeless. It's a disgrace in 2012. *Ifield*
- Why are people who are given council house living in the same property forever? I do know some people with housing needs living in a 2 bedroom property (5 of them) and my neighbour is on her own in a 3 bedroom property only because she was living there all her life.
- Council should not give tenancy agreements to people for longer than 5 years and than reconsider their situation and relocate them if needed. *Northgate*
- Many larger houses have single occupants (3 bedrooms for example) which are a waste of space. *Tilgate*

Garden grabbing

- Don't agree with cramming housing onto smaller plots i.e. garden grabbing. *Three Bridges*
- Gardens should be kept for vital green areas; likewise all garden spaces - otherwise we will become a town of crowded tenants. *Bewbush*
- I would not want to see anymore back garden developments or green areas built on.
- On condition that established residents are not seized and residents forcibly removed. Preserve green belt, people's gardens if possible. *Southgate*
- Should not take peoples gardens there are plenty of brown sites. *Tilgate*
- Also, wrong to use surplus garden plots. *Furnace Green*

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Other

- Anything else sounds like over development. *West Green*
- If a new hospital is built combine building housing within the hospital.
- If Crawley FC continues climbing up the divisions a bigger stadium would required - hopefully if possible on current site - combine housing with this.
- I do not want more houses crammed into already overcrowded areas like Three Bridges. *Three Bridges*
- I like to see things to look better in Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- Land is most likely to be available with the least disturbance. *Southgate*
- Narrow roads and car parking is a problem now. It needs to be improved, not made worse. *Pound Hill*
- No more housing needed. *Ifield*
- These options chosen just seem to make good sense all round.

**Q4. Where should the council support the development of new housing?
Please choose your THREE preferred options for development from the list below.**

Build on existing neighbourhoods

- Best use of current venues. *Pound Hill*
- Build where infrastructure already exists. *West Green*
- Neighbourhoods - only where there are empty spaces. *Three Bridges*
- Perhaps another neighbourhood where there is space.
- Only the neighbourhood areas and immediately adjacent. Will prevent encroachment into green areas and into strategic gaps between other towns.

Away from existing neighbourhoods

- Neighbourhood are already too built up. *Three Bridges*
- Don't want the council to keep adding to existing neighbourhoods as they seem to build on any spare bits of ground and then the areas get too big and trouble starts! *Gossops Green*
- Neighbourhoods are already concrete jungle and ghettos. *Bewbush*
- Neighbourhoods to densely built on already. Garden grabs generally adversely impact on street scene and character e.g. Balcombe Rd.
- We need more council houses but the neighbourhoods are getting too crowded. *Tilgate*

Build in Town Centre

- Areas nearer town are looking tatty. Taller dwellings wouldn't look too bad in these areas if updating town centre. *Bewbush*
- Brings the town back into a liveable space and not just for the nightclubs! *Bewbush*
- Use the space in the town centre where there are many empty buildings to make flats. *Broadfield*
- The town centre should have a bigger residential population. *Furnace Green*
- The town centre needs a residential presence. This would then generate a safer feel to the town centre. *Three Bridges*
- There is a need for flats in the town centre for the elderly making housing available in local neighbourhoods. *Pound Hill*
- Town centres are the place for housing the town needs to expand. *Tilgate*
- Close to shops and facilities - I can only give 2 preferred options. *Southgate*
- I believe that town centres without homes 'die' once the shops close - separation of homes, work, leisure is fine in principle but wasteful of space and encourages

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the need for personal transport (mainly cars) integrated living allows people to arrive on foot! *Furnace Green*

- Let us firstly bring life back to our town centre by providing affordable accommodation for singles. *Maidenbower*
- I'm afraid I don't know Crawley that well, as I only work here. However I may move into the town in the near future. I would like to move somewhere close to where I work in the town centre, hence the reason for my first choice. But, you don't want an overly populated town centre either. However, I have also lived in suburban areas and enjoyed being that bit away from the town.
- Many European cities have much more social housing in town centres. This often cuts down on travel costs and minimises infrastructure costs. *Tilgate*
- People need to live near facilities of town with good transport links; not outside boundaries. *Bewbush*
- The town centre should be used first before creating new builds often so small that people don't want to stay in them - Dalewood Gardens etc. *Furnace Green*

Away from Town Centre

- Town centre overcrowded. Traffic already a problem. *Pound Hill*
- Will get too crowded within town. *Ifield*

Develop unused buildings

- Where there are unused building - convert.
- Look at unused garage blocks and potential redevelopment sites or other derelict sites around the neighbourhood. *Maidenbower*
- Knock down old housing and build new - smaller but better. *Three Bridges*
- There is land on the old Thomas Bennett/Desmond Anderson sites; also Nurses Home, empty office blocks. *Three Bridges*
- If we have to on existing sites which are horrible. *Southgate*
- The neighbourhoods and the town are already too big. Converting existing surplus of unused office buildings in the town and the industrial estate into swanky London dock style apartments would be good.
- Opportunities for development exist inside Crawley, particularly by redevelopment of under utilised brown field sites and occasional abandoned bits of existing neighbourhoods without recourse to wider external/green belt development. *Furnace Green*
- There are many offices and commercial buildings standing empty. Some have been empty for years. There is an opportunity for redevelopment. *Southgate*
- There are boarded/empty properties which should be brought back in to use. *Furnace Green*

Retain Green Spaces

- Use land not intended as green space. *Furnace Green*
- Don't want green space to be used for housing. *Pound Hill*
- Crawley is increasingly feeling very crowded and we should leave green spaces as they are. *Furnace Green*
- Green spaces need to be retained. *Three Bridges*
- It is important green spaces are retained. *Furnace Green*
- Leave green spaces. I would not wish to see Crawley meet Horsham. *Pound Hill*
- I do not want Crawley expending too far and spoiling the green spaces if possible. *Pound Hill*
- Green spaces are the 'lungs' of the area and should be maintained for as long as possible. *Maidenbower*
- Building on the edge of Crawley could encroach on land that is deemed Green Belt and spoil the landscape.
- Need to preserve green spaces inside the town boundary. *Three Bridges*

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- No more encroaching on our green land.
- No more "green belt" building.

Build outside the boundary of the town

- Build Kilnwood Vale asap and then develop the existing neighbourhoods. *Broadfield*
- Crawley has built within the town - it has no space within to grow -out of the area is the option
- New neighbourhoods just on the outskirts of town. You need new houses for families and single people.
- Since the Town is the economic driving force for the area but is geographically small, it must look to provide housing outside its existing boundaries or recycle its underused brownfield sites. *Furnace Green*
- The town is already highly developed. However development outside the boundary must then be brought in as part of Crawley. *West Green*
- We must avoid urban cramming in Crawley. Areas adjacent to Crawley have plenty of space. Only some development should take place in the town centre - a large development could cause social problems. *Pound Hill*
- On the edge of the boundary would be fine. *Tilgate*

No more housing

- Just stop building in and around Crawley
- No more housing needed. *Ifield*
- No more building in crawley. *Southgate*
- This is the right mix enlarging the town will not make it better. *Tilgate*
- There is so much under used open space and accommodation already that there is no need for more suburban sprawl. *Furnace Green*

Other

- To make them feel that they are part of Crawley.
- All of the above would suit a wide range on people looking for property's should it be the town centre etc for either working or retired. *Bewbush*
- as above (Narrow roads and car parking is a problem now. It needs to be improved, not made worse). *Pound Hill*
- Because people need housing. *Ifield*
- but away from any future flight paths. *Pound Hill*
- Coast to Coast concrete could be the final resolution if population growth continues as it is. Filling the little gaps here and there is not the answer it just ruins life for existing people. *West Green*
- Maintain and regain good overall plan for Crawley, which needs to grow in size and reformulate for the future growth. *Gossops Green*
- Not sure. *West Green*
- Also need start up homes for young people to get on the ladder. *Gossops Green*
- Need more area spaces and still be close to school, shops etc. *Broadfield*
- There are more people coming to Crawley to work. *Furnace Green*

Q5. At the moment, the council requires 40% of all new housing developments to be what we call affordable housing. This means that a proportion of every development needs to cater for those who need some financial support in meeting their housing need. Do you think this approach should continue or be changed? Tell us why.

Continue

- Continue. *Bewbush*

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- Continue. *Furnace Green*
- Continue. *Ifield*
- Continue. *Three Bridges*
- Continue. *Southgate*
- Continue - we need more affordable housing for the younger generation. *Three Bridges*
- Continue as it is but ensure that this housing goes to people on the council waiting list. *Broadfield*
- Continue but the housing needs to be truly affordable. *Pound Hill*
- Continue provided people living there live to standards that do not cause upset to anyone in neighbourhood. As housing is subsidised stricter responses to anti social behaviour should be put in place to prevent it increasing.
- Continue to mix up people so hopefully those who care will rub off on those who don't. *Tilgate*
- I do think this is ok as long as the people buying the houses are not being cheated as it seems. *Furnace Green*
- I think it should continue. It is more difficult for people to buy houses now so they need support. *Southgate*
- I think this is a good approach that should continue. I think that communities need to be mixed and sustainable. I think where developments like this exist they work well, but there may be an argument for vetting applicants to ensure communities can exist side by side minimising ASB issues.
- If 40% is realistic - i.e. to meet need, then continue with 40%. Otherwise, determine current level of need. *West Green*
- If the tenants come from the area, that's OK; but not from other areas. *Ifield*
- It should not be changed. *Furnace Green*
- It should definitely continue. In fact it should be increased as need is so great in the town. Most of the housing should be for rent and owned by the council. *Pound Hill*
- It should continue. Young people need to be able to afford to buy instead to go and rent or get a council property. *Northgate*
- It should continue but the council should be the sole owner and if it is with a Housing Association it should be with a most reliable one eg. Anchor I am with Moat Housing and I am not impressed with their service delivery at all. all the contracting is done by companies out of Crawley ie. Cleaning, Maintenance and that the buildings should have adequate parking for residents. The council should stipulate when getting into a partnership with the Housing Association that the contracting should come from companies in Crawley. *West Green*
- Kept because in principle, it helps balance and integrate communities, encouraging social mobility. In practice 'affordable' is rarely the case but it is a worthy aspiration and should be continued. *Furnace Green*
- The percentage is about right. Mixing housing build types helps with integration and limits any ghettoisation which could be perceived if all affordable housing was put in one place. There needs to be pepper potting. *Three Bridges*
- This approach should continue. However your eligibility criteria for these homes needs looking at. *Southgate*
- This should continue but I don't know about 40%, can we afford this? *Pound Hill*
- This should continue but it might be possible, depending on the type and position of a new housing development for the percentage to be increased further if that would be appropriate in that location. *Maidenbower*
- This should continue. Since the right to buy stopped the councils from re-investing the capital in new housing stock there has been a decline in the availability of affordable rented housing for young people, and given the price of homes in the south east the housing ladder by which ever means is too steep for a large

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majority of younger people within the area and this needs to be addressed.

Furnace Green

- This stance should be retained, if not increased upon. There are many households on low incomes in Crawley and they need to be supported. *Furnace Green*
- The council should provide 40% of new housing as affordable housing. *Southgate*
- Yes it should continue to help people in housing need
- Probably a reasonable balance. *Gossops Green*
- Probably needs to continue and be reviewed and hopefully reduced. *Gossops Green*
- Should be continued at least if not increased not every one in Crawley has large salaries

40% too high

- 40% seems rather high and would appear not to be achieved. If people have social housing does it encourage them not to stand on their own feet and make sacrifices for home ownership. *Pound Hill*
- 40% too high. Will struggle to attract higher earners into developments with such a high %. *Pound Hill*
- It must be changed. People want to buy their own home. At the moment immigrants and criminals, layabouts, take council properties. *Bewbush*
- It needs to be changed. I feel that people need to take responsibility and should look to help themselves it seems to me that the government whoever is in and the councils take too much on for people who do not take their own responsibility. *Tilgate*
- It needs to change. A good proportion of tenants who require social housing do not contribute to the community - why should the community accommodate them? *Tilgate*
- Lower percentage for larger developments - targeted to those with key-worker status rather than simply needing financial support. *West Green*
- No - less - with more support given for first time buyers - there are too many individuals on benefits, manipulating the system. *Maidenbower*
- Should be changed. 40% too high. Far too high, why should the remaining 60% have to subsidise the 40%. make it 10%. *Three Bridges*
- This percentage is too high. We need to attract enough people who pay rates to balance those needing financial support. *Three Bridges*
- This needs to be reduced (affordable housing) as Crawley is known to visitors from outside as a dump. *Pound Hill*
- I think it should be reconsidered. There is too much expectation amongst some living in the town that the council will provide homes for them. People need to try and be self sufficient. Reducing levels of social housing also makes our community more diverse. *Three Bridges*
- I think this should be changed. If folk cannot afford the price of housing in the SE, they should be encouraged to move to a more affordable area. *Pound Hill*
- No - It should be changed. If you are building 'affordable', houses at such a big percentage, there is a higher chance of bringing problems to the existing neighbourhoods. *Gossops Green*
- We should stop this as it nearly always results in those streets being associated with ASB. We should not pander to this anymore. *Gossops Green*

40% too low

- Change the council should require 50% to be affordable housing. *Southgate*
- Be changed - 40% is not enough for affordable house. Many people are not high earners. *Tilgate*

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- Having read the topic paper on housing it looks more reasonable to increase this to 50%. The population is young and the birth rate will increase the number of young people in the town. Until they are earning reasonable salaries they will need cheaper housing.
- I think council housing for all. Especially in this part of country - ludicrous prices, *Gossops Green*
- Build more council houses. *Bewbush*
- New housing should be affordable at least 40%, but preferably up to 60-70%. *Southgate*
- Think this should be changed and should have more than 40 percent as families are growing more and it should not just be for people with financial support. *Broadfield*
- Increase affordable housing. With wages pegged and the current high cost of housing (typically 6x gross income) many people never afford to buy. *Tilgate*
- Should require at least half or higher as who can get a mortgage these days. *Northgate*
- The cost of all housing in Britain is unrealistic. Why not have more (real) housing association and self build schemes as there were here 40 or 50 years ago. Also consider housing in kit form which can be better and cheaper. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley has a large population on low income, help save on housing benefit. *Broadfield*

No more housing

- No more housing needed. *Ifield*
- No more social housing especially on new developments as it puts 'nicer' people off moving to Crawley with all the wealth that could bring. *Southgate*

Other

- A good civilised society supports its weakest members so social housing should continue - BUT more affordable housing is required in developments, affordable by mortgage or be renting at reasonable commercial rent through housing associations for example. *Furnace Green*
- Affordable houses are very ugly but why do people need help to have these houses. We had to work for ours. *West Green*
- Affordable housing usually looks ugly and cheap. Quality is very important. This is a complex subject but I feel sure too many people are being put on housing needs who could take more responsibility for themselves. *West Green*
- Do they always need to be within the same development. *Pound Hill*
- Give more support to people who try and help themselves - ie single working people they need to be encouraged and assured they are going the right way.
- The market will always charge the maximum possible based on supply and demand. I would not object to subsidised social housing if it remained affordable and available but until supply matches demand council house sales are stopped, I do not think this approach will work and do not agree with the current policy. *Furnace Green*
- I can understand why help is needed, however should the amount given to any one family be capped so that they look for work more urgently than perhaps some do at present. *Bewbush*
- I think people that can afford to buy should buy as this will help the financial situation. *Ifield*
- I understand that people need help with housing, I myself grew up in a council house. But I have a mortgage and there have been times in the past when due to redundancy I have nearly lost the house. I do believe there should be some help for people in these positions as well, we do not use the housing benefits but are paying into them. *Bewbush*

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- Financial difficulty, redundancy and minimum wage ,mental health and the vulnerable. *Bewbush*
- Things will be changing anyway what with the new benefits system - perhaps we should keep an open mind with regard to this question.
- Those that need help should receive it.
- While admirable, the threshold may be unviable in the current market. Would there be any scope to have a moveable threshold depending on some sort of economic indicator/housing need at the time?

Q6. Do you have any other comments about future housing needs?

More housing needed

- Just start building some; even prefabs are better than no homes. *Ifield*
- More social housing would bring down the cost of benefits ie; rent rebate, as people would be able to afford to pay their rent themselves albeit that they may be getting some instead of paying private landlords pensions !!! there are some landlords who should not be renting to the public, as some seem to favour the "RACHMAN" idea of renting !!! There are some like that, my son had one of these! *Bewbush*
- Keep our next generation in Crawley; otherwise they will go elsewhere like many have. *Bewbush*
- Need more council properties. *Northgate*
- If we have another runway at airport we need the housing. *Furnace Green*
- I do not like the fact that there are about 30 street homeless people in the town as well as a fair number who are 'sofa surfing'.
- People need housing. Crawley is very densely populated and I imagine in the future the lines between retail, industry and housing will be more blurred than they currently are.
- Local housing for local people or people coming into town who have a job waiting. *Three Bridges*
- There should be more sheltered housing in the Borough.
- Use the huge cash reserves to build homes and reduce the council waiting lists. *Broadfield*

No more housing

- No more housing needed. *Ifield*
- King Canute could not stop the tide and you will never build enough houses for uncontrolled population. *West Green*
- Limit the growth of Crawley - its not another Croydon - or perhaps that's what the people who run the Council want? Do the people making these decisions live in Crawley or perhaps a nice little village outside of our town?
- Please no more. *Southgate*
- Too much increase in housing is likely to lead to unbearable pressures on the town. In addition, if the climate change forecasts are to be believed then there is unlikely to be the necessary water available to cater for need. There is currently talk of drought conditions existing in this part of the country and it could well get worse. *Three Bridges*

Style/Design/Type of development

- I strongly recommend our councillors and urban designers to visit the centres of Birmingham, Reading, Guildford, Croydon and the City of London where the simple urban form has been destroyed and consumer-based chaos has taken over. Birmingham New Station is a disgrace like Gatwick Airport. *Furnace Green*

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- Don't build-in misery with cramped living conditions creating social issues. Design smart. Look at technology like car park devices which allows two cars to stack on one driveway space, create town houses in news to accommodate families with smaller gardens and communal green spaces. (Use beautiful squares in London as templates). *Furnace Green*
- We need it but not high rise flats! *Furnace Green*
- Less cramped in housing. More parking provision (including underground). *Pound Hill*
- Only that recent developments have been shockingly awful by design and should not be approved.
- People want to live in an attractive area not a high density concrete jungle. *Three Bridges*
- Please avoid joining Crawley to Horsham- two distinct towns that should keep their individuality and not become a unified urban sprawl. *Bewbush*
- Please do not build loads of estates this has not been good for the cities of the UK and it won't be good for Crawley. *Tilgate*
- Please build more small houses with gardens. less flats please. *Southgate*
- Too many luxury houses and apartments being built. *Three Bridges*
- To make it pleasing to look at and look at the utilities provided to the area - SE England is a drought area
- Just not impressed with Moat Housing Association at all. *West Green*

Housing suitability

- Affordable properties for elderly couples who have more belongings than the space available at Pembroke Court. *Tilgate*
- Don't think young mums and single mums should have all the big houses. *Ifield*
- That people with young children should be given a house and the older and no families should down size. *Broadfield*
- How about housing people who were born in Crawley first - then worry about the rest? *Tilgate*
- "With the capping of benefits, it is likely that there will be an influx of people from London into Crawley looking for housing to rent. We also need more purpose built accommodation for elderly frail people.
- Unmarried mothers who work the system deliberately should not be catered for. *Pound Hill*
- We need social housing for those in genuine need. Not just single teenage mums and immigrants. What about single people who have always lived in Crawley - don't they have rights? Why does Horsham always insist on building its quota of social housing on Crawley's border - therefore becoming part of Crawley. Tell the Horsham snobs to build their own! *Pound Hill*
- What about foster homes? Does the town have adequate facilities for families that undertake fostering?
- What about people with severe learning difficulties who need supported living? Do we have what would be regarded as current best practice in this respect or would it require building different facilities?
- The system as a whole , which while intended to serve the "needy" often excludes the majority of residents in favour of new comers- I fear the potential for a predominantly so called "white working class" backlash in the future as seen emerging in other poorer areas of the country. *Furnace Green*
- There is an older generation which will be looking to down size there property's some homes have only one person in a 3-4 bedroom house, where I understand that they may have lived there a number of years, these homes could be may available for family who are crowded. *Bewbush*
- You would have a lot more houses if they did not give them to one parent families who do not pay rent for them. Also the housing list is very unfair - people should

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wait their turn and because they have just arrived in England should not be on the top of the list. *West Green*

Retain green spaces

- Do not encroach on any more green belt. *Pound Hill*
- I think more should be done to NOT build but if building is needed ensure that green spaces are not used unless absolutely no other alternative.

Utilise empty properties

- Has anyone thought of using the many flats above shops that are standing empty, if you are on the housing list its a home!
- Under occupancy of local authority housing should be addressed. *Furnace Green*

Parking issues

- Stop under-providing car parking spaces in new developments. This only ever results in dissatisfaction. *Gossops Green*
- Provide enough parking spaces (i.e. 1 more space than there are bedrooms in the property). Pretending that there is a 'plan' for public transport usage to offset this being done and the subsequent chaos immediately new housing is completed is ridiculous. People need cars and spaces to park them. If you don't agree then end the councils own parking at work arrangements and practice what you preach.
- I don't believe we should squash developments on to green space, apart from grass verges. These might be better being utilised as extra parking.

Incentives

- Can the council help first time buyers to stop too many people having to rent. *Pound Hill*
- Encourage people to help themselves. Build incentives too easy for people to sit back and expect.
- I think that those living in council homes who are under occupying or whose income could allow them to buy or rent on the open market, should be encouraged to do so. This could be by means of enhanced cash incentives. This way, council properties could be freed up for people on the housing register in need of housing. This would be a more desirable outcome than increasing RTB discounts where people that can clearly afford to raise a mortgage, stay in council housing that could benefit someone on the housing register.
- Tenants in under occupied housing owned by Council should be positively encouraged to down-size, not pressurised into losing their house. Positive incentives are very easy to provide but the option to remain must not be lost. *Furnace Green*

Other

- Balanced concern for every part of our society. *Gossops Green*
- Can those new houses be supplied with water? *Pound Hill*
- Council homes should not be sold. *Bewbush*
- People living in Council properties must pay for repairs. *Bewbush*
- Crawley Borough Council should ensure that their housing stock is fit for purpose in the longer term and build new stock to fill gaps. I would be in favour of compulsory purchase of private properties where they are empty and in disrepair. *Maidenbower*
- I cannot see that we will ever be able to meet the housing aspirations and needs of a growing population based on the traditional model of house/land ownership for all.
- I think the best we can achieve is private rooms in large shared facility properties. *Furnace Green*

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- I cannot complete the survey completely as I do not agree with level of building already
- The extensive topic paper on housing in the town shows just how complex this subject is.
- Lower people's expectations to what the country can afford. *West Green*
- I am aware that the council is devoting time to educating young people in schools about the housing in the town. This programme should continue so that young people have realistic expectations.
- Many people living on their own are now looking for private rented accommodation, much of which is in multiple-occupancy houses. Does the council think it has enough control over these so that tenants are not being exploited?
- Do you have data on the number of three generation households that there are in the town? I believe they are on the increase generally. Does it apply to Crawley and if so, does this have implications for the type of housing that is developed?
- There is too much buy to let property in private landlords hands. Some restrictions on this, possibly a return to rent caps would help. *Three Bridges*
- To have 40% as affordable housing should prevent a surplus % expensive housing. *Southgate*
- "We should all work together to gain success.

Green Space

Q1. What green space in or around Crawley do you use most often? Why do you use it, how do you get there and what do you enjoy about it?

Tilgate Park

- Tilgate Park (6)
- Tilgate Park. *Gossops Green (3)*
- Tilgate Park. *Broadfield*
- Tilgate Park. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Park – car.
- Tilgate Park – car. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park - car. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park – walk and cycle. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate trek/cycle. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park – walk. *Southgate*
- Tilgate Park - walk to it and around it.
- Tilgate Park - to walk around – car. *Northgate*
- Tilgate Park - Nature Centre visits.
- Tilgate Park - Number 1 amenity. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park - walks and nature centre. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park - regular healthy walks and nature centre – car *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park - triple whammy! Play park, fields and Nature Centre. *Langley Green*
- Tilgate Park - Amazing views, peaceful areas even on a busy day. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Park and forest. Live very near it; walk there. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park and forest. Walk the dog regularly. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park, walk dog, walks from house, quite lovely views. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park. Walking/cycling. Walk to the park mainly. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park - walks picnics social swings nature centre
- Tilgate, for walking and found that they are nice a quite, in the winter and summer there are a lot a things to do. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Park by foot, bike and car (in that order). We use it for walks; sometimes a run around the lake. We always take visitors to the Nature Centre and cafe. Occasionally we take our remote control boats to the lake. We like Goffs Park too. We meet family there for rounders or pitch and putt, then go to the pub. We've also seen open air theatre there. Our children play football so we use many of the local playing fields. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park - enjoy the lake, the wonderful collection of trees, the walled garden. Use it for walking in and a treasured area. Use bus or car. Do not enjoy the animal park which I believe does the animals no favours - just panders to children. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park - lovely gardens, good play area for the grandchildren, excellent nature reserve, lakes. Good for walking or just sitting. Miss the bar/restaurant, but looking forward for the new one. Used to love the Prom in the Park - fabulous! Have to drive there unfortunately. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park - so much to see and walk around. We drive from Horsham -have been visiting Crawley since 1965
- Tilgate Park - usually by foot - to run in and to walk and enjoy some peace and quiet. *Broadfield*
- Tilgate Park as it's free and it's a lovely place to go plus my partner likes to fish in the lakes there. *Ifield*

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- Tilgate Park because there is plenty to see. We go by car but it needs more car parking for disabled people so they can enjoy it. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park by car. The lake and flowers are beautiful and hard surface paths mean you can use it throughout the year. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park- car. You feel away from the everyday stresses and enjoy seeing families there.
- Tilgate Park I walk everywhere. I use these because they are open spaces. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park, pleasant walks, well maintained trees, shrubs, by bus accessible. *West Green*
- We use Tilgate Park the most because it is a lovely park with a great nature centre. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Park: It is beautiful and is a good place to walk and admire the scenery whilst getting exercise walking. I also enjoy the animal centre. I usually go there by car although on occasions have walked there. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park - take grandchildren.
- I would be tempted to use Tilgate Park but do not do so as you have to pay to park your car.
- Occasionally Tilgate. *Pound Hill*
- Having grown up in Crawley close to Tilgate Park, as a child used this a lot and when I had my daughters, would take them to play, picnics etc. A lovely place to have in our town. *Tilgate*
- I drive to Tilgate park every morning to walk my dogs and sometimes in the evening in summer. I love the fact that this park is for the people of Crawley and NOT commercial. *Gossops Green*
- Tilgate Park - local and able to walk to them. Enjoy the green space, animals and lakes. *West Green*
- Tilgate Park - needs a better restaurant and someone needs to market it. *West Green*
- Tilgate on alternate Tuesdays for the Crawley Healthy Walks. Go by car; forget I am in town when I am there. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate accessible via walks or bus. Both offer quiet opportunities and appropriate facilities. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park Enjoy the quietness and beauty of trees and lake. Like the magnolia walk in spring time. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park and Tilgate playing fields, both very close to home; we enjoy walking to and around them. I enjoy the views across open spaces and also being amongst the trees in the park. I like the walking and the time out from a busy personal life. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate I live close enough to be walked there, but sometimes go by car, I enjoy the opportunity to see the arboretum, gardens, natural habitats and lakes, I like to visit the nature centre and to visit the craft workshops and cafe, if the new restaurant offer a decent meal at a reasonable price I will happily eat there too. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate because it offers exercise opportunities, spiritual respite, natural beauty, and natural history related educational opportunities.
- Tilgate Park, by car. The park is great for walking and the upkeep is excellent
- Worth Way
- Tilgate Park, golf course, playing fields. We picnic bbq in Tilgate playing fields and would love a permanent bbq area. We can just walk or drive depending on mobility. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park, I either walk or cycle. Tilgate Park is a haven of tranquillity. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate It is a large space, with paths for all weathers.
- Tilgate Park, go for walks with dog and grandchildren. We go by car. *West Green*

Green Space

- Tilgate Park - I drive there but then walk to save car parking charges. Walk in park, enjoy nature.

Goffs Park

- Goffs Park - car
- Goffs Park – Bus. *Pound Hill*
- Goffs Park – walk and cycle. *Bewbush*
- Goffs Park. *West Green*
- Goffs Park is our nearest green space. We walk there on a summer day. There is nothing better than seeing families enjoying a picnic. *Southgate*
- Goffs Park -I walk there and I walk in it enjoying the nature there.
- Goffs Park - it is our nearest green space. we enjoy the walks, we walk to it, it is great for children. We like the fact that you can get a drink if you want to. *Southgate*
- Goffs Park - I walk there - used for family walks and as a pleasant walk from Gossops Green into Crawley.
- Goffs Park - Take grandchildren and also like to walk to it and round it.
- Goffs Park - local and able to walk to them. Enjoy the green space. *West Green*
- Goffs Park. Both are accessible via walks or bus. Both offer quiet opportunities and appropriate facilities. *Tilgate*
- Goffs Park - very good, visit regularly from Horsham
- Goffs Park. Walk through. I like these spaces because they are well organised and provide many different activities. Makes you feel good. *Southgate*
- Goffs Park. *Gossops Green*
- I like Goffs Park, which is another lovely place to go with family or friends. *Furnace Green*

Buchan Park

- Buchan Park (3)
- Buchan Park - car
- Buchan Park – walk and cycle. *Bewbush*
- Buchan Park. *Gossops Green*
- Buchan Park - car. *Maidenbower*
- Buchan Park. *Gossops Green*
- Buchan Park. *Bewbush*
- Buchan Park. Used for family/dog walks, bird spotting and conservation tasks – car.
- Buchan Park, we use the most, for walking and found that they are nice a quite, in the winter and summer there are a lot a things to do. *Bewbush*
- Buchan Park - great for bike riding. Drive to as I live in Langley Green. *Langley Green*
- Buchan Park - well laid out, challenging, varied and free. *Gossops Green*
- Buchan Park - drive there and walk and watch nature. *Southgate*
- Buchan Park, car (not in Crawley but used by Crawley people) *Pound Hill*
- Buchan Park. I travel either by Motorcycle or on foot. I am a Volunteer and I work here sometimes, as a result of Voluntary work I have discovered places I didn't know were there and enjoy just going to them for a walk and to bird spot. *Broadfield*
- Buchan Parks on alternate Tuesdays for the Crawley Healthy Walks. Go by car. Forget I am in town when I am there. *Furnace Green*
- Buchan Park - regular healthy walks, Travel to both by car, fresh open air - parks are largely unspoiled. *Furnace Green*

Memorial Gardens

- Memorial Gardens - Bus. *Pound Hill*

Green Space

- Memorial Gardens. *Bewbush*
- Memorial Gardens. *Tilgate*
- Memorial Gardens - it is on my route to Town Centre. *Southgate*
- Memorial Gardens - walk through every day.
- Memorial Gardens. In the summer in my lunch-break. *Gossops Green*
- Memorial Gardens. It's near to where I work and is a lovely place to enjoy lunch and get some fresh air.
- Memorial Gardens - us it at lunch time and have some fresh air

Worth Park

- Worth Park -it's local, walking, it's lovely. *Pound Hill*
- Worth Park is used daily by walking.

Worth Way

- Worth Way.
- Worth Way. *Maidenbower (2)*
- Worth Way. *Three Bridges*
- Worth way - peace & quiet.
- Worth Way, run, walk, quiet, beautiful. *Pound Hill*
- Worth Way and other public footpaths are also important. *Tilgate*

Maidenbower

- Maidenbower Park. *Maidenbower (2)*
- Maidenbower Park - facilities & parking. *Maidenbower*

Milton Mount

- Milton Mount - car. *Pound Hill*
- Milton Mount Lake. The green area alongside Grattons Drive. *Pound Hill*
- Milton Mount Gardens/lake because it's near and I can walk to it. Enjoy the quietness and beauty of trees and lake. Like the magnolia walk in spring time. *Pound Hill*

Ifield

- Ifield Mill Pond - I walk there (as for Buchan + fishing). *Gossops Green*
- Ifield Millpond. *Gossops Green*
- Ifield - walk, unspoilt countryside, ancient woodland. *Tilgate Forest* - walk, unspoilt woodland. *Goffs Park* - walk. *Ifield*
- Ifield, Rusper etc, again on the Healthy Walks. Beautiful countryside right on our doorstep. *Furnace Green*
- Ifield Mill Pond occasionally (by car or by foot) walking/walking the dog (by car) model boating. *Furnace Green*
- Ifield Village Green, Fields to the west of Ifield. *Gossops Green*
- Ifield Village Green and the surrounding farmland (much of it still in Ifield but across the border into HDC land). One of the best bluebell woods is in Ifield Wood. (foot)
- Walks from Ifield West to Ifield Wood, past Bewbush ponds, and back over the railway. Also walks across Ifield golf course and to the woodland behind Ifield West.
- I used to use the green space on Ifield Drive for football and cycling. *Ifield*
- Ifield Brook Meadows walk dog – walk. *Ifield*

West Green

- Football grounds near Sainsbury. *West Green*
- West Green playing fields, the small garden sited there and the fact that it is an open space which is unfortunately becoming more rare.

Green Space

- West Green Playing Fields, to go shopping to Sainsbury and take dog for walk, to go for walks with grandchildren, to play on swing with grandchildren and play tennis. *West Green*

No green space specified

- All used for walking; the local green and larger Crawley parks are also used with grandchildren.
- All green spaces should be kept alone and a bid by the 'green belt are' that was brought in when these estates were built. Stop building or there won't be any left too enjoy!
- I walk or cycle to reach woodland and green space. I walk through parks and woodland to enjoy fresh air. *Bewbush*
- I also enjoy seeing all the green spaces in and around Crawley and the bulbs and wild flowers which grow through the year. *Tilgate*
- Lovely tracks for hacking with unspoilt wildlife. *Furnace Green*
- For walking, access by car. Within easy reach of where I live and free to use.
- Walk, bike or car dependant upon which family members are going, for how long and the weather
- Mixed woodland walks, lakes, grassed areas, gardens, seating areas, wildlife .. a local nature sanctuary on the edge of an architecturally depressing Town. *Furnace Green*
- Get there by car.
- Family have an allotment. Do Geocaching locally and outside of Crawley. Love the variety and the history of it. How it is still here after such a great development that has happened in Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- Enjoy the open space and fresh air. *Ifield*
- Fields. *Furnace Green*

Other

- The High Weald (car to somewhere in the Slaugham Pond area)
- North Downs - car
- South Downs - car
- Pavilion on the Green, Bewbush, walking and leisure. I live on it. *Bewbush*
- Any open space that I can walk to. *Pound Hill*
- Crawley has much green space - but it's not friendly so I rarely access it
- Dormans. *Gossops Green*
- Nymans Gardens. *Gossops Green*
- Wakehurst Place. *Gossops Green*
- Northgate Woods - to get to meetings and enjoy walking there. Allotments.
- The Parks and also our local parks, (one by the shops and Dormans Playing Field). I think also that it's really good that we have allotment fields in Dormans (much better than more flats built on that land!). The children need the parks to play in. *Gossops Green*
- Broadfield Pond. *Gossops Green*
- The water meadow close by St Andrews School, Furnace Green (by foot). *Furnace Green*
- Crawley Greenway. Beauty spot, 1000 year history, wildlife (e.g deer rabbits), ancient footpaths, home for rare plants and wildlife, meet other people and their dogs. Open countryside, its beauty, its heritage character, nature, footpaths, rare species of birds Kingfishers and Skylarks, social. *Ifield*
- What remains of the narrow, winding network of roads radiating from Pease Pottage, are still pleasant for walking, cycling or slow motoring. But when I can, I go to East Sussex, which is even more rural than West Sussex. There are still local people who relate to their locality and work there. There is a risk that we will become surrounded by wealthy commuters behind high brick walls who rarely

Green Space

come out. I enjoy walking through Memorial Gardens, but the attention of a good landscape architect would improve their rather random design and planting. A miniature Kew gardens would be more appealing. *Furnace Green*

- Broadfield Park. *Broadfield*
- Jubilee Field. *Three Bridges*
- Southgate Playing Field the play parks and walk through many of the playing
- Grattons Park. They are close by where we live and there are lots of fun things to do...like climb trees. *Three Bridges*
- Hawth Woods. *Furnace Green*

Do not use Green Spaces

- I don't really use the green spaces round about Crawley. *Northgate*
- None. *Ifield*
- None of the neighbourhood spaces is reachable by bus. I would have to use a car to reach any of them. We need them for refreshment of our eyes, our bodies and souls; just to know there is green space around. *Bewbush*
- Probably none often - limited mobility so I cannot easily walk around or use them.

Q2. What green space close to your home do you use most often? Why do you use it and what do you enjoy about it?

Tilgate Park

- Tilgate Park (2)
- Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park. *Broadfield*
- Tilgate Park. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate - cycle routes. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park walking. It is beautiful. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park - Go there to walk, love the lakes, the walled garden etc. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park and lakes. The golf course and paths around it, to be able to get away from houses etc to feel free, in England's green and pleasant land.
- Tilgate Park as above (Tilgate Park, walk dog, walk from House, quite lovely views.) *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park -unspoilt and nature centre is great for all ages. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park, open space at rear of my property. I use and enjoy these because they are open spaces. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate - close to home, open and free to use. The park is stunning and I'm very proud it is in Crawley. *Tilgate*
- The renovation of the Tilgate Dam has given lots of places to sit and relax around the park. It is a peaceful place to think. Good for walking exercise meeting other neighbours. Bluebells, daffodils etc. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate – accessible for walks or bus. Quiet opportunities. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park, go for walks with dog and grandchildren. We go by car.) *West Green*
- Tilgate Park - so much to see and walk around. We drive from Horsham -have been visiting Crawley since 1965
- Tilgate Park: It is beautiful and is a good place to walk and admire the scenery whilst getting exercise walking. I also enjoy the animal centre. I usually go there by car although on occasions have walked there. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park very close to home; we enjoy walking to and around them. I enjoy the views across open spaces and also being amongst the trees in the park. I like the walking and the time out from a busy personal life). *Tilgate*

Green Space

- Tilgate Park. I sometimes walk from my home in Furnace Green into what remains of the forest, and cross the motorway, (whose presence is not very welcome).
Furnace Green

Goffs Park

- Goffs Park. *Bewbush*
- Goffs Park. *West Green*
- Goffs Park - family walks and pleasant walk from Gossops Green into Crawley.
- Goffs Park - it is our nearest green space. We enjoy the walks, we walk to it, it is great for children. We like the fact that you can get a drink if you want to.)
Southgate
- Goffs Park. Both are accessible via walks or bus. Both offer quiet opportunities and appropriate facilities.
- Goffs Park is our nearest green space. We walk there on a summer day. There is nothing better than seeing families enjoying a picnic. *Southgate*

Buchan Park

- Buchan Park. *Bewbush*
- Buchan Park is very near, and easy to get too, this place has a nice places to visit and has a local shop where you can but jams and honey which are local.
Bewbush
- Walk to Buchan Park. Love wildlife and good exercise. *Bewbush*

Memorial Gardens

- Memorial Gardens - walk through to get to bus station to get to K2/Mall. Love the shrubs and spring bulbs. Allotments in Gales Drive - grow veg.

Worth Park

- Worth Park - it is close nearby and I enjoy a walk through it from time to time.
Pound Hill
- Worth Park, it's local and lovely. *Pound Hill*
- Space around the moat and Worth Park. *Pound Hill*

Worth Way

- Worth Way
- Worth way - peace & quiet. *Maidenbower*
- Worth Way used every day. I use it to walk places i.e. shops and station. I enjoy seeing nature change on a daily basis. *Maidenbower*
- Worth Way, run, walk, quiet, beautiful. *Pound Hill*
- Worth Way and other public footpaths are also important. *Tilgate*
- Worth Way - proximity.

Maidenbower

- Maidenbower Playground

Milton Mount

- Milton Mount - nice place to walk. *Pound Hill*
- Milton Mount Lake. Need to see wardens in evidence. In the evenings people fish and probably eat carp they catch. I have never seen a warden issue a day permit for £4 or £8 for fishing. *Pound Hill*
- Milton Mount Gardens/lake because it's near and I can walk to it. Enjoy the quietness and beauty of trees and lake. Like the magnolia walk in spring time.
Pound Hill

Green Space

Ifield

- Ifield - walking, it is unspoilt. *Ifield*
- Ifield Green.
- I walk through Ifield Brook meadows to and fro Ifield Station instead of walking along Rusper Rd. I also walk through the meadows for blackberrying and for access to the spinney where Ifield Brook bifurcates (that spinney is one of the hidden treasures of the area).
- Ifield Brook Meadows walk the dog, beauty spot, 1000 year history, wildlife (e.g deer rabbits), ancient footpaths, home for rare plants and wildlife, meet other people and their dogs Walk open countryside, its beauty, its heritage character, nature, footpaths, rare species of birds Kingfishers and Skylarks, social.) *Ifield*
- Ifield Millpond. Walking nature feeding ducks picnics playing.
- Ifield Village Green and the farmland beyond. I use it for walking, it is on my doorstep.
- Ifield Mill Pond - family/dog walks, bird spotting and fishing). Comfortable paths, good variety of birdlife and a lake with a good variety and size of fish. *Gossops Green*
- Cycle to Ifield Millpond. *Bewbush*
- Green space on Ifield drive for football and cycling. *Ifield*

Waterlea

- Waterlea - I enjoy because you do have one seat up there and also the pond up there I often walk up there. *Furnace Green*
- Waterlea (floodplain) woods and paths

West Green

- West Green Playing Fields, to go shopping to Sainsbury and take dog for walk, to go for walks with grandchildren, to play on swing with grandchildren and play tennis. *West Green*
- West Green playing fields, the small garden sited there and the fact that it is an open space which is unfortunately becoming more rare. And the fact that uncontrolled population will have never ending requirements for our open space what happens when it is all used? Even the Victorians put garden's in the centre of square's surrounded by houses.

Tilgate Playing Fields

- Loppets Road fields. *Furnace Green*
- Loppets Playing field and play area, Hawth Wood, Southgate Playing field. Have children and enjoy walking. *Furnace Green*
- Gainsborough Road Park.
- Gainsborough Road (Tilgate), Allotments - to grow our fruit / veg, a mostly peaceful activity with like minded people. *Furnace Green*

Gossops Green

- The Gossops Green playing fields, sometimes I go there in the evening once again to walk my dogs and when its snowing and driving conditions are bad. *Gossops Green*
- Woldhurstlea woods, because the path from my house to the doctors' surgery goes through it. *Gossops Green*
- The Parks and also our local parks, (one by the shops and Dormans Playing Field). I think also that it's really good that we have allotment fields in Dormans (much better than more flats built on that land!). The children need the parks to play in. *Gossops Green*
- Dormans suits all, ball games, play park, Kidborough Road. *Gossops Green*

Green Space

Bewbush

- Playing fields at old Bewbush Leisure Centre. *Bewbush*
- Pavilion on the Green, Bewbush, walking and leisure. I live on it. *Bewbush*

No green space specified

- I meet a few people walking, but not many so there is a chance to get away from crowds.
- I think all the parks are important to residents. Play areas for young children. Skate board parks and more adventurous places for older children. Scheme of no charges during half term is an enlightened policy.
- Green Space does not always have to be used. Every bit of green space does not have to be built on. Those green spaces are what make Crawley unique and not another London etc or concrete jungle. *Tilgate*
- Use it because it is within walking distance and it a quiet area. *Ifield*
- Duck feeding at the pond and visits to children's play area
- Tranquillity, wildlife, local short walk. *Furnace Green*
- Taking over on every street corner. *Pound Hill*

None

- None. *Bewbush*
- None. *Northgate*
- None. *Ifield (2)*
- None near me (walking distance). *Langley Green*

Northgate

- Green verges in Northgate. *Northgate*
- Northgate Playing Fields - Good areas for walking and safe to take the grandchildren. *Three Bridges*
- Northgate Fields to walk across for access to friends and home.

Jubilee Fields

- Jubilee Playing Fields. *Three Bridges*
- Jubilee has a very good play area. *Three Bridges*

Furnace Green

- The water meadow Norwich Road, a quiet space for a short walk but it has still not recovered from the vandalism which occurred some four/five years ago, when Council decided to improve on nature. One day the deer will again raise their young there and the butterflies, field mice etc will return (I hope!). *Furnace Green*

Other

- Cricket Pitch. *Bewbush*
- I enjoy seeing a working farm; there are a range of habitats within a small short distance; there are good views from the ridge above Lower Prestwood Farm; it is easy walking as the land is flat (although also very muddy in wet weather but you cannot change the geology!).
- Allotments at rear of Malthouse Road. En route to Southgate Parade shops and church. *Southgate*
- Nymans weekly - variety. Good paths. *Gossops Green*
- The walk way along the Gatwick Stream to Grattons Park. It's close to home and it's a bit of a green walk to a natural open space that we can use as a family. *Three Bridges*

Green Space

Q3. What green areas and open spaces do you think are special to the community even though you may not use them? What makes them special?

All green areas and open spaces

- All green areas are special. *Furnace Green*
- All green areas special. They encourage and protect wildlife (flora, fauna, birds, insects, aquatic life etc) and are becoming rarer. They provide space for these to flourish and for the public to enjoy them. Many are removed, few are created. *Gossops Green*
- All Green spaces are vital mainly for our diminishing wildlife and for the education of our children. *Broadfield*
- All open and green spaces. These make Crawley what it is. Not a built up town with nothing to look at but buildings.
- All parks. Available to all and are free and need to stay free. *Tilgate*
- All the neighbourhood green places, local allotments and some of the associated children's recreational/park areas such as Gainsborough Road Park. I am not convinced that the large "greens" which occur, tucked in the corner of closes are properly managed or utilised and therefore while they may present difficulties in terms of development, should not necessarily be kept as they are. I also believe that many of the grass verges could be better utilised if made into hard standing to alleviate local street parking problems. *Furnace Green*
- All well used. Nearby especially for those with no gardens. Lots of greenery and wildlife. *Gossops Green*
- All wide roads which still have verges and trees. They bring the country into the town, providing a home for wildlife, year round variety and visual interest.
- These roads feel richer and more cared for even if the housing is less so. *Furnace Green*
- Any green area in or near such a sprawling town like Crawley is essential for all. Just knowing it is there is sufficient to bring a sense of well-being. Nature Centre with rare breeds should be special to all in Crawley as it is ensuring rare animal breeds are not lost to us. *Furnace Green*
- Any park they allow children and families to interact, develop and playing of various sports. *Maidenbower*
- As above - central open space for the residents of Crawley to enjoy. *Furnace Green*
- Being able to follow parks/spaces all around Crawley on foot/bicycle. *Gossops Green*
- Certainly the lists of places above are important to people locally.
- Every green space is special it allows people to play, walk, sit and relax and most importantly to have the 'space' that humans need to express themselves. *Gossops Green*
- We need them for refreshment of our eyes, our bodies and souls; just to know there is green space around. *Bewbush*
- To many people in Crawley all green space is valued simply because it is there. This makes them special. *Three Bridges*

Neighbourhood areas

- Broadfield free area, children's playgrounds and the other free open spaces. They give a sense of space and have lots of trees - makes you feel good. *Southgate*
- Kids parks in local neighbourhoods - green spaces for kids to kick a ball. Grass verges - NOT all concrete. Also, there are too many concrete drives in our neighbourhood and NOT enough grass! *Gossops Green*
- Most green spaces are special as it gives spaces between homes etc. *Pound Hill*
- Need parks for younger children - these need to be patrolled as older teens can intimidate the younger children. *Maidenbower*

Green Space

- Neighbourhood recreation facilities and playing fields for youth sports. *Three Bridges*
- Northgate has a good park off Woodfield Road that needs more things for kids to play on. *Northgate*
- Peace, serenity, the feeling of being close to nature, something nice to look out to, the reason I have always chosen a property i.e. house in Bewbush backed on to woods, current house onto open space. *Tilgate*
- Playing fields and children playgrounds. *Three Bridges*
- Playing fields and patches of natural habitat. Feel to be in touch with nature. *West Green*
- Playing Fields, Woodlands, open space. *Bewbush*
- The play centres, a paradise for children. *Pound Hill*
- The parks that contain places where children can play and the fields for dog walkers. *Pound Hill*
- Provide areas for children to experience open spaces. *Ifield*
- Have no idea, possibly Grattons Park.
- I like the natural woodland near The Hawth, which is a remnant of the area's ancient iron working industry, and the garden areas around the old houses and estates on the periphery of Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- The Greenway. A wonderful opportunity for walkers provided it is properly maintained. *Pound Hill*
- Small areas of green within neighbourhoods. As well as the playing fields for football and the like. All excellent and should be protected. *Furnace Green*
- Woldhurstlea Woods.
- Worth Way. *Three Bridges*
- Ifield fields (behind St Margarets Church) - Easy access from where I live. *Three Bridges*
- Ifield Green.
- Playing Fields & Allotments - they allow people to get away from the pressures of life. *Tilgate*
- Very important for children to have safe places to play. *Tilgate*

Buchan Park

- Buchan Park - lots of excellent ranger events.
- Buchan Park - walks, picnics, wild life. *Tilgate*
- Buchan Park/Tilgate. Oasis of space and water to get away from it all. *Furnace Green*
- Buchan - all is full of wonderful trees and plants - lovely free countryside feel. All ages use and love open spaces.
- Buchan - important for town people to have open spaces for their well-being. *Southgate*
- Buchan Park. *Tilgate*
- Buchan Park for being quite rural. *Broadfield*
- Buchan Park. *Three Bridges*
- Buchan Park. *Tilgate*
- The park spaces on each estate Buchan Park.

Memorial Gardens

- Memorial Gardens x 3
- Memorial gardens - because it is much used place to meet and refresh in the town centre. *Gossops Green*
- Memorial Gardens - historical value, great venue for Big Draw events and Crawley Festival events.
- Memorial Gardens - it's a real focal point to the town. *Three Bridges*

Green Space

- Memorial gardens - nice to have a green space in the town centre, especially for workers from outside Crawley. *West Green*
- Memorial Gardens - Town Centre. *Southgate*
- Memorial Gardens sited in honour of the people that defended this country in Second World War.
- Memorial gardens, the planting is exquisite. *Bewbush*
- Memorial Gardens. *Pound Hill*
- The Memorial Gardens are very special as the land was purchased by the people of Crawley to remember their local people who died for us in the war. *West Green*
- Places like the memorial gardens are also much loved as you can walk through them when shopping in the town. *Ifield*
- Memorial Gardens. *Northgate*
- Memorial Gardens. *Tilgate*
- Memorial gardens for being in the town centre. *Broadfield*
- Town Centre Memorial Garden. They are pleasing to the eye and beautifully maintained. *Tilgate*
- Also the Memorial Gardens in Crawley is very admirable with it's wonderful display of trees, flowers, plants. *Furnace Green*

Tilgate Park

- Tilgate x 3
- Tilgate - Its Crawley's key parkland area and has much potential. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park, recreation and sport.
- Tilgate Park - The Nature Centre. *Southgate*
- Tilgate Park - shrubs, lake, nature centre, walled garden. Proud to take visitors there.
- Tilgate Park is amazing and everyone says so. *Southgate*
- Tilgate and Buchan Park are beautiful. Tilgate is well thought of outside of the town. It's scale and diversity make it special.
- Tilgate is a special place. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Nature Centre is very important to young families because it is FREE. It also provides a lovely walk in the park which is FREE. Please don't charge for this simple pleasure. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate - important for town people to have open spaces for their well-being. *Southgate*
- Tilgate forest. A jewel of a park. Quite exceptional. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate is very special open spaces now that it has all been done, and once the trees grow, will look great, and a credit to the area. *Bewbush*
- Tilgate Park - large area. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park - The lake. *West Green*
- Tilgate Park- very valuable for the town. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park and lake. Tilgate playing fields. They are pleasing to the eye and beautifully maintained. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park - available to all. Golf Course and fishing - available to such people who enjoy these sports/hobbies. *Southgate*
- Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park is a really beautiful open space - lots to do and doesn't cost. *Langley Green*
- Tilgate Park is a special open space and should be kept as a green space. The parking charges mean that it is no longer affordable for us. *Southgate*
- Tilgate Park. *Ifield*
- Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate Park. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park for being large. *Broadfield*

Green Space

- Tilgate Park. *Three Bridges*
- Tilgate Park. The proms which don't happen anymore. Millpond. *Ifield*
- Tilgate. To get away from the urban-ness of Crawley and quickly into green forest environment. *Gossops Green*

Milpond

- Waterlea /Bewbush - lakes, wild life. Ifield - old town, walks, bluebells. Walk to Furnace Green on old path. *Tilgate*
- Bewbush Water Gardens and Ifield Mill Pond. *Furnace Green*
- The Millpond, key to a sense of space for people in Ifield, Bewbush and Gossops Green.

Goffs Park

- Goffs Park. *Furnace Green*
- Goffs Park - all is full of wonderful trees and plants - lovely free countryside feel. All ages use and love open spaces.
- Goffs Park. *Southgate*
- Goffs Park
- Goffs - important for town people to have open spaces for their well-being. *Southgate*
- Goffs Park. *Northgate*
- Goffs Park large area including pitch and putt and model railway - both most enjoyable for all age groups. Please do not destroy them. Balcombe road - opposite Stonecourt its a disgrace. Lower part of the Bower. *Pound Hill*
- Goffs Park - very valuable for the town. *Pound Hill*
- Goffs Park, plenty of green and duck pond. Need a little railway to take people round Tilgate. *Furnace Green*
- Goffs Park. *Tilgate*
- Goffs Park. *Three Bridges*

Southgate

- Southgate Fields. *Northgate*
- Southgate Park.
- Southgate playing fields -open space, special activities, Irish Festival.
- The skate park, the car park. *Pound Hill*

Broadfield

- Broadfield, the area alongside A23, open space. *Ifield*
- Broadfield Park. *Ifield*
- Broadfield Park. *Furnace Green*
- The football stadium. *Pound Hill*

Worthpark

- Worth Park - available to such people who enjoy these sports/hobbies. *Southgate*
- Worth Park. *Furnace Green*
- Worth Park. *Tilgate*

Other

- All parks in the individual areas of Crawley, which used to have the paddling pools and sandpits. Shame they have gone.
- Can't build on them. *Bewbush*

Green Space

Q4. What open spaces do you not use, but would like to use? Tell us where they are and why you can't use them.

Goffs Park

- Goffs Park. Do not wish to drive there. *Tilgate*
- Goffs Park because there are no buses that go there at the weekend. *Furnace Green*
- Goffs Park not sure where the park goes never been, Have not seen much parking and a bit far to walk around and back. *Northgate*
- I would like to see Goffs Park more but the paths are poor and insufficient. *Gossops Green*
- There are places where the park might not be used for as long as I would like just because there are not toilet facilities there. Goffs Park and Ifield Village Green are two in question (the Ifield one is not a problem for me because of the proximity of the house - but it is for a lot of other people). *Ifield*

Tilgate Park

- I live in Pound Hill nearest green space is Tilgate Park - soon pay to park but I feel I should not be driving to green space but walking - If I have to drive then I drive 15 minutes more and head to downs.
- I used to use the playing fields in Tilgate by Thomas Bennett School, and now nobody can use them - the children have to play in the streets causing damage with balls etc. when they used to be able to play in the fields. *Gossops Green*
- n/a - But what fool put in the Pay and Display in Tilgate?! *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park - not sufficient public transport to the park especially during the summer. *West Green*
- Tilgate - car park fees too expensive for us to use more than once a year. Southgate Playing Fields - do not feel safe there with youngsters drinking. *Southgate*
- Tilgate because I am too mean to pay the car parking! *Gossops Green*
- Tilgate nature reserve.
- Tilgate playground - expensive parking and play area too difficult for the little ones. *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park - It would take at least 1.5hours each way in travel by public transport. Friend's with cars, council tax payers (mainly high) will not pay to park. *Pound Hill*
- Tilgate Park - parking fees. Why not allow free parking to CBC residents? *Maidenbower*
- Tilgate Park if parking was free.

Ifield

- I would like to see Ifield Pond more but the paths are poor and insufficient. *Gossops Green*
- Ifield Mill Pond. Didn't realise it existed until recently and access is poor - no circular walk (other than through local streets). *West Green*
- Lovely area where Ifield Brook meets the River Mole (fenced off) Moat, Ancient Deer Park. *Ifield*

Southgate

- Southgate Park in Southgate Avenue, although it is very good as a sporting area, it would be nice if an area could be sectioned off with flowers/plants and a few seats. *Furnace Green*
- Southgate playing fields. The Greenway, rather far away and not well maintained. I have trouble walking down footpaths if they are narrow and here difficulty climbing over styles. *Pound Hill*

Green Space

Buchan Park

- Buchan Park - have used it in past but need car to get there.
- Buchan Park. Do not wish to drive there. There are no buses to Buchan Park.
Furnace Green

General

- All green areas are special. *Furnace Green*
- Farm land or private property. They are not open for the public to walk through. Farm land fields can be excellent for wildlife. *Broadfield*

Children's Play Areas

- Cherry Lane Play Park needs major improvement to make the park and green space more appealing. Equipment too young for my 6/7 year old. *Langley Green*
- Children's parks. *Ifield*
- Parks for younger children - these need to be patrolled as older teens can intimidate the younger children. *Maidenbower*

Other

- Gossops Green, Dormans Playing Field - worse for dog poo in the area. Broadfield behind 3G astro turf pitches. Took children to play there but felt vulnerable when a group of adults turned up drinking. We felt isolated and wouldn't choose to go there again; didn't like the access footpath either. *Furnace Green*
- We did use Parish Lane at Pease Pottage when our children were young, and dog had some lovely walks there. *West Green*
- I have never been to Worth Park; haven't got a car. If money is being spent on it, let more Crawley people know where it is and how to get there. *Bewbush*
- I am luckily that I am able to get to all of them, but transport is a problem for some people, a bus to all for them would be a get help all round. *Bewbush*
- Probably none often - limited mobility so I cannot easily walk around or use them. Tilgate Park, Town Centre Park, Buchan Park, none of the neighbourhood spaces is reachable by bus. I would have to use a car to reach any of the them. We need them for refreshment of our eyes, our bodies and souls; just to know there is green space around. *Bewbush*

None

- Can't think of any. *Gossops Green*
- Do not know any off hand.
- I am too busy to make good use of these open spaces. But I like the Garden City concept - especially when we seem to be unable to build any good modern buildings now. When I go to the Cotswolds, which I often do, almost every building is a sight for sore eyes. The new library is OK but the flats on the swimming pool site (too many of the same height though). A more definite contrast between built up areas and open space as in London, might work better. *Furnace Green*
- I don't know of any that are not usable.
- I don't use any of them at all. *Northgate*
- I use all use space and parks and woodland. *Bewbush*
- I would say I do not use some areas as I do not need to. Such as playing fields in other parts of town as I have some where I live. *Furnace Green*
- n/a. *Tilgate*
- n/a
- n/a. *West Green*
- n/a. *Furnace Green*
- Need more green space. *Ifield*
- None. *Three Bridges*

Green Space

- None. *Ifield*
- None. *Broadfield*
- Not applicable. *Three Bridges*
- Not many. *Bewbush*
- Personally, what's the obsession with these places having to be used. Just to have them and not every inch built on is why I have always felt Crawley was special. *Tilgate*
- Really only the green spaces such as the verges in side roads and one or two large "greens" which are badly maintained by the county council but which would be better used for off road parking - Most side roads in Crawley! The town has many mature gardens, trees and shrubs and therefore the loss of the verges would be offset by the surrounding fecundity. *Furnace Green*
- There are many areas throughout the Borough which are choked with Brambles and weeds and are ignored by ground staff - or we are told CBC does not have the funds. Why is the payback scheme not used? *Pound Hill*

Q5. How could these spaces be improved to make it easier for you to use them?

Improve facilities

- Be patrolled as older teens can intimidate the younger children. *Maidenbower*
- Cherry Lane Play Park needs major improvement to make the park and green space more appealing. Equipment too young for my 6/7 year old. *Langley Green*
- Cleaner, newer equipment, something for all ages. *Ifield*
- Have toilets available. *Ifield*
- I think I would visit the green areas a fair distance from my house more frequently if there were more cycle tracks. *Pound Hill*
- Improve the facilities and public transport. Improve the allotments. *West Green*
- It would be good to see park attendants in each park. *Southgate*
- It would be nice if the park had more picturesque sections in it. *Furnace Green*
- Leave 'improvements' for nature - wild grasses provide food and shelter (and nurseries) to many species whose diversity ought to be protected. Crawley has already; enough cropped short grass play areas. *Furnace Green*
- May be put more facilities cafes etc in the spaces to make them feel more welcoming rather than fearing drug users .
- More dog poo bins; wardens patrolling to enforce fouling policy. *Furnace Green*
- More paths suitable for all weather. *Gossops Green*
- Plant more trees, have police on the streets and not in their office. Better sign posting. *Bewbush*
- This doesn't apply. As I said above, I am too busy. However, I know they are there and hope the Council will find the resources to look after them and see that they are put to good use - festivals etc. You don't want open space to appear to be waiting to be built on. Apart from Leicester Square and Piccadilly, which have been ruined by crass tourism, the open spaces in London are very successfully managed. *Furnace Green*
- Transform area into a Nature Reserve and Heritage Park (similar to Southgate and Horley) and cycle paths (as in Horley Riverside). *Ifield*
- Use community payback and smarten the Borough up, not just the areas seen by RHS for Britain in Bloom. Emulate area near Crawley Horticultural Centre in West Green where you have cherry trees and wonderful spring planting. *Pound Hill*

Improve car parking and transportation

- All Parks in Crawley are well maintained but improve car parking - Make it free to CBC residents. *Maidenbower*

Green Space

- Expensive parking charges for the type and level of use - Tilgate. *Maidenbower*
- Free parking.
- Free parking - or better cycle lanes to get to them - with a secure place to leave my bike. *Pound Hill*
- More transport routes. More information in local papers. *Bewbush*
- Parking fees at Tilgate are a problem for lots of people as the amount is too high I can understand the need to charge a fee, but weekends could be free. *Bewbush*
- Tarmac them and allow free resident parking, with restrictions on the current illegal practice of parking near corners and on the pavement. *Furnace Green*
- To have a bus route to them. *Furnace Green*

Improve access

- Allow controlled access for people who are keen on protecting and nurturing the Green Spaces. *Broadfield*
- Allow public access - remove the fences surrounding the fields - fence in the schools if you must! *Gossops Green*
- Better Access. *Northgate*
- Better access/promotion and circular lakeside walk. *West Green*
- Easy directions in a green colour all around Crawley. *Tilgate*

Other

- Again - Obsession. We don't want Crawley to become over built. We will never meet the demand for housing in this country or town. We have the government to blame for that! *Tilgate*
- Improve my personal mobility. *Bewbush*
- No reason to improve them as they are fine just not local for me. *Furnace Green*
- Need more green space. *Ifield*

No Comment

- Do not know.
- n/a.
- n/a. *Three Bridges*
- n/a. *West Green*
- n/a. *Gossops Green*
- No comment. *Tilgate*
- None. *Broadfield*
- Not known. I have not thought about this. *Tilgate*

Q6. Please use the box below to give us any other comments you have about green space.

The importance of green space

- We are lucky to have so many green spaces. They are important and well used. *Three Bridges*
- They are all there for a reason to give people an escape from urban sprawl.
- Please keep them, we cant get them back once built on
- Crawley has a wonderful array of green spaces. Long may it last.
- My comments above indicate the importance I place on green spaces.
- As an active volunteer with Gatwick Greenspace I am privileged to visit many of the green spaces in and around Crawley. Any reduction would be a travesty as I can see how the flora and fauna flourish where these areas exist. *Gossops Green*
- Green space is important! It widens our perspective, should be protected and allowed to develop naturally and not 'improved'. *Furnace Green*
- I think most available open space is well used. *Southgate*

Green Space

- It is important everyone, especially children to have areas away from traffic that are safe and fun. Areas where people can let off steam or relax. Due to the built up nature of Crawley it is important we have these areas. *Furnace Green*
- It is unique that a town has such a variety of excellent parks and gardens. *Gossops Green*
- It would be nice to have another large park in Crawley. Also prevent other existing green spaces being built on, which is currently happening rapidly. *Ifield*
- One of the best things about Crawley - we should protect them as much as possible. *West Green*
- These precious places that are just small pockets in a concrete world should be protected and cared for. *Broadfield*
- Please do not build on every piece of greenery that we have left in Crawley - its already been ruined from the town of old. As the numbers of people grow, that live in Crawley its even more important to maintain and keep these special places. We need space and places to go where adults and children can exercise for free i.e. walking running - help to improve future generations. *Gossops Green*
- Stop trying to make us pay and accept that they are important for quality of life and so valuable. *Tilgate*
- We need more green space!!! *Ifield*
- When you have used all the green spaces where will you go? People do need space in the lives. *West Green*
- With the crowded buildings which people have to live in the open spaces are essential to let off steam for young and old. *Tilgate*

The importance of trees

- Urban Tree Cover should be a topic in its own right.
- Where there is enough space, I would like to see more specimen trees, especially oaks - as most of the old oaks in town are past their best. Gardening and large trees don't go together, so decisions would have to be made about priorities. If funds for the elaborate gardening we used to have are short now, we could perhaps rationalise and give up having so many "lawns". A more casual management of some grass in parks and road verges encourages wild life and is less labour intensive - as for instance Frankfurt in Germany. *Furnace Green*
- Two dimensional mapping of GI elements shows only part of the picture. Tree cover within developed areas is barely acknowledged, yet it is likely to be an increasingly important consideration in meeting the challenge of climate change.
- There are not enough trees. Young and news are not watered, therefore the trees die. *Bewbush*
- New Town/Crown Commission Heritage Area - In many areas the trees planted in the new town are reaching maturity or coming to the end of their lives. Once beautiful roads full of blossom are now much duller where trees have gone or not been replaced enough e.g. Gales Drive, Spring Platt, The Pasture - ornamental cherries. It seems residents of Grattons Drive have trees replaced in their road, but not Crown Commission areas.
- Trees are the most important element of Green Infrastructure (GI).
- Consideration of Green Infrastructure transcends the more formal and public open space definitions. Tree canopy and its essential associated space within private developed areas needs to be assessed, evaluated, replaced and safeguarded through development control.
- E.g. a strategy for tree cover across the town as a whole is needed. Studies on urban summer heat island effect suggest that less than 10% cover by large species trees triggers potentially dangerous heat build-up.
- Grass cutting, tree maintenance, path and garden upkeep is expensive but the spirit is hugely uplifted by these. Please do everything you can to keep these... I don't want to live in another Croydon. *Furnace Green*

Green Space

- Heritage Trees - preferably not mutilated by tree surgeons. The Pasture on the green between Knepp Close and Hastings Road. One tree has already been cut down. The huge one left should be listed and protected.

Promote the use of green space

- Health walks should be far more heavily promoted to encourage the use of Goffs Park and Buchan Park (pram walks too). Maternity services, GP's and pharmacists should be natural promoters of the schemes and a source of information alongside the Wellbeing Unit. *Furnace Green*

Maintain standards throughout the town

- All should be of same standard as Tilgate. *Gossops Green*
- As mentioned above there are huge amounts of green space in the borough - just walk round and you will see them and they need urgent attention. Another one to mention is the Water meadow in Waterlea Furnace Green - far too overgrown. *Pound Hill*
- balance out the green within Crawley - not just big pockets here and there - but guess it is too late for that now

Areas needing maintenance

- This problem of litter occurs in several water features across the town. *Ifield*
- The stream opposite the station at Three Bridges (footpath runs along it) is spoilt by excessive litter under the bridge and broken fences on the council side. The opposite bank is privately owned by an electrical company and they have landscaped it well. Can eyesores like this be remedied?
- The footpaths and permissive paths leading from Ifield Village Conservation Area into Ifield Brook Meadows are used extensively by dog walkers. Sadly there is a lot of dog poo not picked up - I do not know if the council can extend its dog litter collection further (it is all land owned by HCA - or the car park behind the Plough Pub). These areas are worse than the green itself.
- The Ancient Bluebell Wood - between Spring Platt and Burleys Road, Pound Hill needs more care if it is to be restored to its natural glory as we saw it 23 years ago when we tried to buy a house next to it. With untimely mowings it has deteriorated over the years and is full of weeds at the bluebell season. Maybe Wakehurst Place could advise on maintenance so it is still there in 2029.
- There are plenty of green spaces if there weren't people in tents like in Cocker Wood at Furnace Green as they make a mess. *Furnace Green*

Neighbourhood specifics

- More open spaces and play parks in Langley Green please! *Langley Green*
- Northgate wants to be cleaned up and more things for residents to do. *Northgate*
- The junction between Ifield and the fields to the west are a unique relationship *Gossops Green*

Marking and maintaining bridle paths

- The bridle paths in Tilgate Park need remarking as many people new to the area are unaware of which paths they are allowed to ride on.
- Also with the new development of the lake there has been no provision of a bridle path from the Golf club end of the lake to the bridle path that runs up the gold course side of the lake, this also needs resurfacing as it is very boggy. *Furnace Green*

Threat of housing

- Ifield Brook Meadows has been threatened with a housing development for over 12 years. *Ifield*

Green Space

- Keep it green. The Council build on every bit of land there is (look at the square about with the Hotel and Harvester on it!) *Gossops Green*
- These spaces need to be protected. Building on them will destroy the very essence of what Crawley was meant to be - open. *Tilgate*
- Our Green spaces are becoming smaller and smaller as more land is taken for building. *Broadfield*
- Please do not destroy any more of Tilgate forest to build a university campus or more offices, neither of which we need there *Tilgate*

Where to build

- Build on Rathlin road playing fields - starting with the fire station at Cheals roundabout and then build houses/flats on the rest. *Broadfield*
- Please do not build on our green spaces. There is land at old nurses home, vacated Desmond Anderson and Thomas Bennett sites and old Teachers Centre in Furnace Green

Access

- Access is a huge issue with regard to some of the green spaces and the benefit compared to the upheaval is pointless. *Tilgate*

Water supply

- Any substantial housing development must provide additional reservoirs to provide adequate water supply and prevent abstraction from the local waterways. *Gossops Green*

Allotments

- We need more allotments! *Furnace Green*

Grass verges vs parking space

- The specifically designated green areas should be maintained at all cost, the lesser green spaces - corner plots tucked away at the back of cul de sacs and closes should be better utilised to meet modern needs, grass verges and decorative greens in side streets/closes should be taken back from the county council and utilised to improve and tidy up neighbourhoods by providing urgently needed parking space. *Furnace Green*

Parking fees at Tilgate

- Feel very strongly it is wrong to charge for parking in Tilgate Park. This should be free. *Furnace Green*
- Paying to use the car park at Tilgate is a disgrace. As a family we do not go there because of this. *Southgate*
- The green spaces in Crawley, funded by council tax must be kept free of additional charges. Crawley residents (i.e. tax payers) should have free parking in Tilgate Park. *Furnace Green*
- We don't use Tilgate as much as we would like because of the cost, the car park and now the nature centre can turn it into an expensive day out. especially if you want an ice-cream! *Bewbush*

Other

- Green spaces are a good point of Crawley but times have moved and unfortunately cars are the main mode of transport of 21st century due to rise in public transport prices and the movement of out of Town Shopping, this has been rising for over 20yrs countrywide. *Northgate*
- If you build a new cemetery, how much will a grave cost and will Crawley people want to pay the cost? In London now a grave could cost Â£10,000. *Pound Hill*

Green Space

- Taking green spaces away from school playing fields and replacing them with concrete play areas is not encouraging the next generation to protect our green spaces. *Bewbush*
- These were left for a reason when the estates were first built in the 50s and 60s to stop over building and to give residents space to live in. Stop over looking into other people's property, so leave them alone! Stop people coming into Crawley. There are enough here already, so God keep your plans for 2029
- The Memorial Gardens are also a favourite - near the town and a nice place to stop a while. *Southgate*
- With all the unemployed people in Crawley it would be nice if they helped the gardeners look after them. *Bewbush*

Neighbourhoods

Q1. What do you think is good about your neighbourhood?

Access to good local facilities

(shops, doctors, schools, parks/open spaces, leisure)

Shops

- Shops. *Broadfield*
- Has a proper selection of shops. *Broadfield*
- Reasonably good local shops. *Furnace Green*
- When I came to Furnace Green 30 or 40 years ago, the range of shops in Furnace Parade was wider. It included a butcher, an ironmonger, a fruiterer and a draper/sewing shop. Like most villages, it has declined due to CBC encouraging supermarkets to come to Crawley. The shops are still good and helpful. *Furnace Green*
- Parade looks great since revamp. *Furnace Green*
- Local shops. *Furnace Green*
- The improvement to local shopping parades. *Ifield*
- It's local. For those without cars, the local shops are especially useful. *Langley Green*
- Shops. *Maidenbower*
- Shopping areas. *Northgate*
- Shops. *Pound Hill*
- Neighbourhood shops. *Pound Hill*
- The excellent variety of shops. *Pound Hill*
- Local shops. *Southgate*
- Supermarket. *Three Bridges*
- Local shops quite good. *Three Bridges*
- Sub post office and shops within walking distance. *Three Bridges*
- The shopping parade caters for most needs with a good variety of retail outlets. *Tilgate*
- Local shops. *Tilgate*
- The shops. *Tilgate*
- Good shops. *Tilgate*
- Shops. *Tilgate*
- Sainsbury's in West Green has just had a big refurbish, which was not mentioned at the state of the Crawley Debate, Asda was only mentioned!!! *West Green*
- Easy access to shops for everyday household needs (10 minute walk).
- Improved local parade.
- Good shops.
- Shops are OK

Neighbourhoods

Parks/clean/open spaces

- Millpond, cricket pitch and field, and surroundings. Parks and countryside. *Bewbush*
- Green spaces, parks, play areas. *Bewbush*
- Green space. *Bewbush*

- Lots of greenery, and woodland. Great views. *Furnace Green*
- Plenty of open spaces; generally un crowded feeling when compared to other neighbourhoods (Tilgate for example). *Furnace Green*
- Tree lined roads. *Furnace Green*
- Clean, spacious neighbourhood with green fields between Maidenbower and Furnace Green. *Furnace Green*
- There are still numerous trees. *Furnace Green*
- Relatively clean and quiet. Forestfield is a private estate upon which residents pay for upkeep. *Furnace Green*
- Dog mess is more or less under control. *Furnace Green*
- The disagreeable waste bins have gone elsewhere. *Furnace Green*
- Mature gardens and green spaces. *Furnace Green*

- It's close to Goffs Park. *Gossops Green*
- Near to lots of open spaces. *Gossops Green*
- Nice green area. *Gossops Green*
- Local to Buchan Park. *Gossops Green*

- Easy access to open space. *Ifield*
- The green spaces. *Ifield*

- Good parks and green spaces. *Maidenbower*
- Well laid out with plenty of open space and woodland. *Maidenbower*
- OK, but it would be nice if trees were cut back. *Maidenbower*

- Love scenery, Worth Church, Worth Way. *Pound Hill*
- The abundance of mature trees and shrubs. *Pound Hill*
- Relative lack of litter. *Pound Hill*

- The park. *Southgate*

- Attractive open spaces. *Three Bridges*
- People who collect litter and plant bulbs and trees. *Three Bridges*
- People generally care about their environment. *Three Bridges*

- Open space around Tilgate and if pressure gets too much to go into Tilgate. *Tilgate*
- On the whole it is pretty good. Tilgate Park makes it very special. *Tilgate*
- Park/forest to chill out, find peace and relax. *Tilgate*
- Nice open spaces to walk in to get too them. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park. *Tilgate*
- Clean and tidy. *Tilgate*

- Access to several green spaces. *West Green*
- Goffs Park. *West Green*

- Proximity to conservation area with open space.
- Playing fields and park.

Neighbourhoods

Leisure facilities

- Bewbush Centre. *Bewbush*
- New community centre. *Bewbush*

- Swimming pool. *Broadfield*
- We do have a Community Centre but it does need to be updated. *Broadfield*

- Waterlea Adventure Playground. *Furnace Green*
- The Hawth. *Furnace Green*
- A mobile library comes. *Furnace Green*
- Well located for the theatre. *Furnace Green*

- Local to Buchan Park, K2 Crawley, Bewbush Centre. *Gossops Green*

- Playgrounds. *Maidenbower*

- Pub. *Southgate*

- Pub. *Tilgate*
- Community Centre. *Tilgate*
- K2. *Tilgate*
- Hawth. *Tilgate*

- Local amateur theatre (Barn Arts Centre).

Schools

- School. *Broadfield*

- Great school. *Furnace Green*
- Good local schools. *Furnace Green*

- Primary education. *Gossops Green*
- Good school. *Gossops Green*

- It also has good schools within the catchment area. *Maidenbower*

- Good access to schools. *Pound Hill*

- Schools. *Southgate*

- Good schools. *Three Bridges*

Medical facilities

- Doctors, dentist. *Broadfield*

- Well located for doctors surgery. *Furnace Green*
- Good health centre. *Furnace Green*

- Doctors surgery. *Gossops Green*

- Local doctors, dentist and chemist. *Maidenbower*
- Doctors. *Maidenbower*

- Medical centre. *Pound Hill*

Neighbourhoods

- Local doctors. *Tilgate*
- Dentists. *Tilgate*
- Hospital. *West Green*
- Nice new medical centre.

Other

- Church. *Gossops Green*
- Churches. *Pound Hill*

Community

- Community Feel. *Bewbush*
- It's a good spot to live; good green out of window. *Bewbush*
- It has improved in the 10 years that I have been here, with the new community centre the other good thing to have happened is that the pub went, a lot of people were cheering went that went as it seemed that it was a beacon for the local ne'er do wells, with them congregating outside and the abuse that they doled out, it now doesn't worry me to visit the local shops. *Bewbush*
- The people. *Broadfield*
- Quite friendly in Furnace Green. Everybody says good morning and are friendly. *Furnace Green*
- Community meeting point provided by St Andrews Church, coffee shop. *Furnace Green*
- Some good neighbours. *Ifield*
- The area and the people. *Ifield*
- Fairly safe in comparison to other areas. *Maidenbower*
- Friendly. *Northgate*
- Fairly quiet. Some good areas of green space & woodland. *Pound Hill*
- Friendly people. *Pound Hill*
- I like the neighbourhood principle and feel that it should be kept and developed. *Southgate*
- Diverse. *Three Bridges*
- Some original ancient roads still exist. *Three Bridges*
- Good local forum. *Three Bridges*
- People have a pride in living in the area. They want it to thrive while remaining a pleasant place to live in. *Three Bridges*
- The people who live in and around where I live - they make it feel like a community. *Three Bridges*
- We have an active forum with many people willing to work towards providing an excellent neighbourhood. *Three Bridges*
- Its one of the older neighbourhoods, I have returned after growing up here and it has a very mixed (young and old) culture that seems to work well. *Tilgate*
- Good neighbours. *Tilgate*

Neighbourhoods

Housing

- Nice houses. *Bewbush*
- That it is affordable to live in. *Broadfield*
- It has nice quiet leafy residential roads with well maintained houses and gardens. *Furnace Green*
- Older style housing which I prefer. *Furnace Green*
- Varied and attractive housing. *Furnace Green*
- Housing around local shops. *Gossops Green*
- Older ex commission houses generally with mix of 70's houses. Well laid out. *Gossops Green*
- Maidenbower is clean and tidy with a good mix of housing to meet the needs of the community. *Maidenbower*
- Spacious housing. *Pound Hill*
- Low density housing. *Pound Hill*
- Good mix of housing. *Southgate*
- The range of housing. *Southgate*
- It is an older, well established neighbourhood. Interesting older properties dating back to the railway boom of mid 19th century. *Three Bridges*
- Housing stock is mostly good. *Tilgate*
- It makes a community with different housing types - different people live there i.e. families, elderly, young. *Tilgate*
- We can own our own home but still be part of a neighbourhood with leaseholders, tenants and private tenants. *Tilgate*
- Historic buildings, not too densely populated. *West Green*

Location and accessibility

- I have lived in the Bewbush area for 20 years since coming to Crawley, and found that you are able to get in all the neighbourhoods easy. *Bewbush*
- Local to town but also accessible to the outside of Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- Well located for town centre. *Furnace Green*
- Access easy to town. *Furnace Green*
- Near to town and work place. *Northgate*
- Its location. *Pound Hill*
- It's location - access to the town centre. *Southgate*
- Near to town centre and its facilities. Not out on a limb. *Southgate*
- The best thing about our neighbourhood is its location. *Southgate*
- Easy access to the Town Centre. *Three Bridges*
- Close proximity to town/station and city centre. *West Green*
- Close to most facilities. *West Green*
- Access to town centre. *West Green*

Neighbourhoods

- Proximity to the town centre. *West Green*
- Very well situated. *West Green*
- Still retains the feel of a town in the country (an original concept for Crawley).
- Close proximity to town centre.
- Easy access to main roads.

Transportation links

- Bus route. *Bewbush*
- Convenient for buses, both to Horsham, further and to town centre. *Bewbush*
- Has the best transport links of all the neighbourhoods. *Broadfield*
- Three Bridges Station. *Furnace Green*
- The bus service to the town is good and frequent. *Furnace Green*
- Well located for transport. *Furnace Green*
- Quite easy access to town with surprisingly good bus service. *Furnace Green*
- Cycle paths. *Furnace Green*
- Proximity to motorway; mainline rail. Excellent tracks for bicycles. *Maidenbower*
- Parking - not enough spaces. *Maidenbower*
- Transport. *Pound Hill*
- Good bus service. *Southgate*
- Transport hub and facilities. *Southgate*
- Bus service. *Southgate*
- Good bus, rail links. *Three Bridges*
- Railway station - Three Bridges - and good buses. *Three Bridges*
- We have permit parking. *Three Bridges*
- Bus route to Crawley. *Tilgate*
- Bus service. *Tilgate*
- Access to transport hubs. *West Green*
- Easy access to railway (20 minute walk).
- Only 40 minute walk into town centre. Two bus routes to the town centre (527/6 and 2).
- Good for buses and trains.

Safe

- Reasonably quiet. *Furnace Green*
- Relatively quiet. *Furnace Green*
- Quite well ordered. *Gossops Green*
- Low crime rate. *Ifield*
- Quiet and reasonably safe in Ifield West. *Ifield*
- It is quiet. *Southgate*
- It is quiet and relatively free of vandalism. *Tilgate*

Neighbourhoods

- Low crime levels.
- That the area is patrolled and supported by the local police support officers.

Other

- Well established. *Furnace Green*
- Reasonable demographic mix of young and old. *Furnace Green*
- Not much. We are always overlooked. One shop, one way in and out. Nothing ever gets done in Ifield West. *Ifield*
- The neighbourhood needs sorting out. More needs to be done for it. *Northgate*
- I was never aware of neighbourhoods until coming to Crawley - I would rather Crawley be treated as one - though if it neighbourhood based - then there should be local council facilities in each neighbourhood - I do not mean community centres but satellite offices of the Town Hall. *Pound Hill*
- Our neighbourhood is good because people have space. If gardens are sold to build more houses, this is detrimental, generally, if everybody is overlooked. Better to sell a big house and build flats or similar dwellings from the sale. *Pound Hill*
- Keep facilities all 'local'. *Tilgate*
- Lived for 33 years in Crawley, now only 7 miles away. Maidenbower was a nice place to live but not enough thought given to growing young people once they reached about 9 onwards without fighting for it. I became the Beaver and Cub Leader to try and help this. Tried to get youth club going too but to no avail.
- Good local services.
- We have regular rubbish collections and that everyone recycles.

Q2. What do you think is not so good about your neighbourhood and what should be improved?

Shops

- Shops need to be better, not many, not much variety. *Bewbush*
- Better range of shops on parade. *Furnace Green*
- Local shopping parade has degenerated, partly due to the changes in buying habits (supermarkets mainly). Council should be more aware that profit (ie rent income) is less important than encouraging butchers/green grocers to comeback. *Furnace Green*
- Shops! Betting/take aways. *Gossops Green*
- Loss of range of shops at parade. *Gossops Green*
- The local shopping centre in Gossops Green is not good. It can be very intimidating going to the shops especially later in the day. It is very closed in and it would be much better if the design was changed completely to be more like Tilgate / Ifield. There are too many unused shops. *Gossops Green*
- The shops. *Ifield*
- Lack of shops on the estate. OK for young people but a problem for elderly. *Ifield*
- Parade of shops. *Maidenbower*
- Some shops more than half a mile away. *Three Bridges*

Neighbourhoods

- The local neighbourhood shopping parade which was a feature when Crawley first started needs in some way to be revamped. Provision for a butchers, a bakers, a greengrocers etc would help. This could be done by offering favourable rents and rates to those wishing to set up such ventures. *Three Bridges*
- Too many take away food venues at the local shopping parade. *Tilgate*
- Not impressed with quality of shops except Asda in this area including the parade. *West Green*
- Renovate the parade of shops.
- Still a slightly tired look to the shops on the parade.
- Limited range of shops on the parade compared with when the town was built.

Parking

- Too many cars parked in street. *Furnace Green*
- Grass verges ruined by vehicles. *Furnace Green*
- Increasing numbers of unapproved HMOs adding to congestion on the roads due to lack of appropriate parking. Leading to cars and liveried vans and trucks parked solidly along side roads, and on corners thus reducing visibility and breaking the highway code regarding distance fro corners. In some streets and closes, cars park on greens and verges, tearing up the grass and further diminishing the appearance of the area. The change in tax rules leading to company vehicles being parked in side-street rather than in works yards also has a negative impact on the street view. *Furnace Green*
- The parking. *Ifield*
- Not enough parking spaces. CBC staff don't think ahead. Look at the parking problems on main roads, shop car parks, doctor's surgery. *Maidenbower*
- Parking should be improved in Boundary Road. More parking places. *Northgate*
- Narrow roads - poor car parking. *Pound Hill*
- Too many cars parked down Grattons Drive at school opening and closing times. *Pound Hill*
- Parking is getting worse. People parking in Worth Park Avenue narrowing down traffic to the point this is going to cause accidents, (people park here for the station and some, I think, park overnight). Police cones needed near bus stop or two hour limit signs in main Worth Park Avenue. My last suggestion is to provide "park and ride". *Pound Hill*
- Parking - Due to being close to the town centre. *Southgate*
- Increasing multiple occupancy which creates too many cars. *Southgate*
- The main problem is parking. *Southgate*
- Parking a problem in some parts. *Three Bridges*
- Inconsiderate parking, largely due to lack of off-road parking space. Parking space at the shopping parade has reached saturation point. *Tilgate*
- Lack of street parking. *Tilgate*
- Parking in roads next to controlled parking zones. *West Green*
- Stop parking outside pub.

Neighbourhoods

- Lack of parking in residential roads.
- A few people do not care about the neighbourhood they drive over or park on grass verges
- Building of 4 flats in the car park has left other residents with no parking in Lewisham Close.
- So, no more room on the drives they do have so they just park on the verges. Others just park on the verges as there's no room on the roads or it's not roadworthy but a big problem in our street.
- Parking not everyone has a place to park near their home, let a long park in the front garden some grass verges need to be made into parking spaces - only those who do not have a parking problem seem to complain
- Parking on verges. This is happening because parents still have their (now driving age) kids living with them as they can't get on the property ladder.

Cleanliness / Litter / Dog fouling

- People should put rubbish in bins that are provided for them not throw it on the ground and in the hedges. *Furnace Green*
- Litter being dumped in all streets. *Southgate*
- Railway car park needs a clean up. *Southgate*
- Alpha taxis office very dirty with cigarettes outside on the pavement. *Southgate*
- Litter. Friday and Saturday nights people leave the town centre - pubs, bars etc and leave their take away litter scattered along Brighton Road. *Southgate*
- A few people leave rubbish in their front gardens. *Three Bridges*
- Some of the new town, 1950's, areas look very scruffy and uncared for. It is always the same people who volunteer to help with planting, rubbish picking up etc. *Three Bridges*
- Litter
- Litter but nothing like as bad as in some areas of the town.
- Cleanliness - graffiti, rubbish and maintaining the vegetation.
- Dog mess not being picked up by dog owners
- People dumping garden waste over their back fences onto public open space and the council allowing this to happen when it is obvious where the waste has come from i.e. the tree that has been pruned is visible in their garden. For example houses in Stace Way, Shetland Close and the Canter which back onto CBC maintained open space Burleys Wood regularly throw garden waste over their fence or onto the area behind and I report it. Why can't a letter be sent out to residents asking them not to do this.

Access

- Access in and out of Maidenbower was not thought about when initially designed. Traffic bottle necks at key times of the day. There should be road access via Furnace Green. The 10a Junction is currently only north bound and should be extended to allow traffic to go south bound on the M23.

Green Spaces / Greenery & Shrubbery

- Lack of trees. *Bewbush*
- The so-called tree surgeons come and ruin the trees for no apparent reason. Probably they are supposed to be reducing the mass of branches but they seldom work to British Standards and have little or no respect for trees. Fortunately most trees are sound and well cared for. *Furnace Green*

Neighbourhoods

- The pond next to Dobbins Den, it's filthy and an eyesore. *Ifield*
- Tree cutting/trimming along the route of the old East Grinstead railway line would greatly improve the situation for ALL the houses which back onto it (especially on north side) the allotments at Knepp Close are also affected. The shading is a great problem now, in 14 years nothing has been done except to remove dead trees (but not all). It could be a pleasant environment but as it is uncared for it's not. Residents do clear some shrubs etc. but many are elderly & trees have TPO's. As it was Council Planners who allowed houses to be built 30 feet away from oak trees most residents feel that the council should help alleviate the problem. *Pound Hill*
- Too many neglected areas of shrubs and green space with a little effort could look so much better.

Traffic

- Motor bikes use path and field. *Bewbush*
- Traffic. *Ifield*
- The traffic at peak times comes down from Ifield West. Why is there not a road at the top end of Ifield West to take traffic? *Ifield*
- Speed of traffic too fast down Grattons Drive. *Pound Hill*
- Mainly traffic problems. *Pound Hill*
- East Park Road, cars race along. *Southgate*
- Far too much traffic, the more building that goes on in Pound Hill, the worse it gets, more traffic should have been channelled through Furnace Green and not Worth Road.
- Road system unable to cope with traffic flow in rush hour. A proper link with M23 at junction 10A would help. The Balcombe Road hasn't changed in over 30 years despite Crabbet Park & Maidenbower being built.

Road / Pavement condition

- Road surfaces poorly maintained. *Gossops Green*
- Pot holes. *Ifield*
- The roads. *Ifield*
- Quality of roads, maintaining access during snow & ice, better parking, patrolling dog fouling - too much on and around pavements and green spaces, older children - youths overtaking the children's playground and being intimidating. *Maidenbower*
- Pot holes. *Pound Hill*
- Pavements poor condition. *Three Bridges*
- Road surfaces are poor with drainage problems still apparent in places.
- The condition of the roads is appalling and clearly shows signs of neglect by WSCC. The traffic calming measures are in pieces and need urgent attention.

Policing / Safety

- Make the parade safe for families at all times of day. *Broadfield*

Neighbourhoods

- More police on foot not in cars doing a walk about. *Tilgate*
- It would be great to see Community Wardens on a daily basis. Where do they spend their time I wonder.

Anti-Social Behaviour / Crime

- Crime and violence, fly tipping. *Bewbush*
- Unfortunately, some of the people living in Bewbush are less desirable! I am lucky to say I have not encountered much of this in the 12 years I have lived there but do read the paper! *Bewbush*
- Street drinking/drug taking. *Three Bridges*
- The type of people who do drug deals behind the shops and in the block of flats, originally built for the elderly, but now tenanted by yobs who presumably are the social housing tenants we have been discussing. *Tilgate*
- Overspill of anti-social behaviour from town centre. *West Green*
- Vandalism.
- I hate visiting the parade because of the local pub - there are always drunks loitering and arguing with each other outside it.

Empty buildings

- Clitherow flats empty about 3 years. *Southgate*
- Some underused buildings and open spaces e.g. community centre and green in three Bridges. Looks untidy and could perhaps be used for other things. *Three Bridges*
- Unused land e.g. hospital accommodation site. *West Green*
- The old nurses home is still blocked up- could be put to better use.

Street Lighting

- Street lighting which historically went off at midnight in the winter and 1.00pm in the summer is needlessly on all night, creating light pollution and costing money for nothing. *Furnace Green*

Public Transport

- Bus service. *Ifield*
- Cutting of buses evenings and weekends. *Ifield*
- Empty buses going back and forth using valuable resources. If bus company or phone service providers could help people book space on a particular bus this would hopefully cut excess trips to Tilgate. Supply and demand. *Tilgate*
- Public transport from Pound Hill is not good - thus we all tend to drive.

Medical / Health Facilities

- There is no doctor's surgery it recently closed. *West Green*
- No proper hospital. *West Green*
- Medical centres not as accessible as doctor's surgeries. *West Green*
- No surgery - Leacroft has moved to Langley Green. *West Green*

Neighbourhoods

- No surgery
- No hospital and yet there is Carey House Across the Road - After attending the State of Crawley debate there seem to be always excuses for not allowing for health facilities.

Neighbourhood / Community

- The recent removal of the neighbourhood pub - taking the heart out of it. The estate is too huge and sprawling due to the layout and many "walks". We constantly have to explain to visitors and delivery people how to find us. We often get people looking for particular streets/walks who are lost, and even we don't know how to direct them. *Bewbush*
- Community Centre updated. More playgrounds for ages 0-9 years. More housing. *Broadfield*
- Lack of decent children's play area other than Waterlea. Pub, despite recent refurb, not a nice family destination. Community centre unappealing and under-utilised. *Furnace Green*
- There is NOTHING for young people to do there and nowhere to go. *Gossops Green*
- Community hall for everybody with a bar and proper kitchen. No medical centre and post office. *Ifield*
- Langley Green HAS been improved. Now a real sense of community needs to be built up - partly through good local Councillors and PCSO's. *Langley Green*
- The lack of facilities for older children and senior citizens. *Maidenbower*

Housing

- The houses are now mostly rented and these property's are not looked after they seem to be purchased for easy rent and no one to contact should you have a complaint. *Bewbush*
- Almost all the housing has been ruined by having chimneys removed and wooden windows and doors replaced with plastic. In some cases glass has been replaced with plastic. *Furnace Green*
- Poor planning of new developments leading to parking issues, strain on services. Poor planning permissions - carbunkles on houses. *Maidenbower*
- East Park Road houses are lovely but gardens in the front need to tidy up. *Southgate*
- Too much buy to let leads to transient population. *Three Bridges*
- Over development of certain areas. Poor quality dense housing. *Three Bridges*

Hostel / Open House

- The open house in Ifield Drive should be relocated elsewhere. It is too close to pubs and off Licences. This is not good for the youth. *West Green*
- Youth hostel nearby and more than one off licences. Nursing homes have been blocked up for a long time.

Neighbourhoods

- the YMCA open house is near a pub (Swan) and an off licence) not a good place for an open house to be

Buildings

- Old buildings have not been updated for years. *Gossops Green*
- Stone Court Development - Ugly, in a former area of outstanding natural beauty. *Pound Hill*
- Three Bridges shops (near station), an eyesore. *Three Bridges*
- Listening strongly to views of people who live here and their reluctance at having more buildings in an already built up area. *Tilgate*
- I wish they'd just remove all pubs from all parades - what's the point? It doesn't encourage the right businesses to be on them - or the right people.

Image / Reputation

- It has a "bad" reputation that doesn't fit with how it is to actually live here now. *Bewbush*

Other

- Lack of investment from Council and Government. *Broadfield*
- The hill between my house and the centre but I do not think anyone is going to remove the hill! *Gossops Green*
- It is very self-contained

Q3. Tell us whether you and your family expect to access homes, shops and services locally within the neighbourhood you live in.

Yes

- Yes we do. *Bewbush*
- Yes, big shop not too good. *Bewbush*
- I am elderly and only shop locally. *Bewbush*
- We go to our local shops almost everyday. *Bewbush*
- It is great that we are to have so many services within the neighbourhood and are all able to get to by walking as people without car can do all that needs to be done in the area. *Bewbush*
- I expect to access the local shops as being disabled I cannot always get into town. *Bewbush*
- Yes, I do. *Broadfield*
- Yes. *Broadfield*
- Yes for things like a newsagent, maybe a pub and cash machines, Tesco Express type of store - but not necessarily for other things. *Broadfield*
- Yes (2). *Furnace Green*
- Yes, but as I said in one above, the range of services has declined. This is partly CBC's responsibility because shop rents are too high and they will not allow outdoor seating applied for by shopkeepers. *Furnace Green*
- Sometimes. *Furnace Green*

Neighbourhoods

- Important for those without cars or unable to walk about. *Furnace Green*
 - This is a badly constructed question - what are you asking? By virtue of the fact I live in a home in a neighbourhood with homes and shops and services the answer must be yes - do you mean do I expect to continue to access shops and services where I live??? If so then yes. *Furnace Green*
 - Yes. *Gossops Green*
 - Yes I do. *Gossops Green*
 - Yes, especially the Post Office and Co-op. *Langley Green*
 - Yes. *Maidenbower*
 - Yes sometimes. *Maidenbower*
 - Yes we regularly access the shops and services locally. *Maidenbower*
 - Yes - have problems parking at Maidenbower and Pound Hill shops. Balcombe Road too busy and needs widening. *Maidenbower*
 - Yes, expect to access a convenience store / post office / cash facility. *Maidenbower*
 - Yes - because with a car you are stuck - Buses do not go everywhere and are too expensive for the journey Time - this is not just Crawley's problem. *Northgate*
 - Yes (3). *Pound Hill*
 - Yes we do and enjoy supporting local businesses especially independent outlets. *Pound Hill*
 - All facilities used regularly - not schools now as children have left home. *Pound Hill*
 - Yes. *Southgate*
 - Yes. *Southgate*
 - I already live near shops and services. *Southgate*
 - Yes, certainly - don't always want the bigger town facilities. *Southgate*
 - Yes (2). *Three Bridges*
 - Yes, but not as much as we once did. *Three Bridges*
 - Yes we want local shops, medical centres, green spaces, community centres within our neighbourhood. *Three Bridges*
 - I do access locally when I can particularly for some items. *Three Bridges*
 - Yes. *Tilgate*
 - Yes I do. *Tilgate*
 - Yes on a basic level, but with the expectation that specialist provision may involve travel. *Tilgate*
 - Yes or walk to bus to Crawley. Very difficult if we need to go to a hospital out of town!! *Tilgate*
 - Yes (2). *West Green*
 - Yes especially the hospital and the surgery. We have to access the walk in centre at the town centre. *West Green*
 - Sometimes.
- No**
- No I do not expect access but do like the fact I do have. *Furnace Green*

Neighbourhoods

- We do not expect such access. *Gossops Green*
- No. *Pound Hill*
- I do not access local shops as Tescos provide what the local shops provide I rarely shop in Crawley as Horley and Redhill have better parking facilities. *Pound Hill*
- No. *Ifield*
- We do not use the "local" shops/doctors etc but use facilities in other neighbourhoods/town centre. *Southgate*
- I would not expect all services to be local, some are much too expensive in construction costs and land-use to be local (e.g. amenity tip, Hawth, K2).
- Don't necessarily expect them. *Tilgate*
- As I live here already no.

Details of facilities expected locally within neighbourhood

- We expect access to at least a local convenience store, post office, newsagent, at least one takeaway, local buses. *Bewbush*
- The services are adequate; I am actually closer to Gossops Green shops than Bewbush. Gossops Green is a horrible parade so I avoid it at all costs! *Bewbush*
- Better range of shops on parade. *Furnace Green*
- Useful to have shops and post office nearby, would be lost without them. *Furnace Green*
- We would certainly like to have shops (not bookies!) servicing the community/neighbourhood. *Furnace Green*
- In Furnace Green we need a green grocer, a butcher and bakery instead of take aways. *Furnace Green*
- Homes, surgery, shops for small purchases, church. *Gossops Green*
- Not sure what you mean by homes but shops and services, yes. *Gossops Green*
- Within a few years I expect to use services locally. *Ifield*
- I would expect to have medical and dental surgeries, primary education, shops, and public transport links to other parts of the town and to the town centre. *Ifield*
- Homes and bus service. Community hall for everybody with a bar and proper kitchen. No medical centre and post office. The pond next to Dobbins Den, It's filthy and an eyesore. *Ifield*
- The current range of shops meets our existing needs. *Maidenbower*
- I try to use local shops in Pound Hill parade and Peter House Parade. The Council needs to keep business rate down to encourage small businesses to survive, compared to greedy supermarkets. *Pound Hill*
- It's nice to have local shops but they are not close to where I live so don't use them very often. I expect to access the doctor locally and it is good to have a local chemist as well. *Three Bridges*
- Access to local GP surgery - local health services, shopping - only small items. *Tilgate*

Neighbourhoods

- We need a hospital and doctors surgery. *West Green*
- Less so as near the town centre, but local parades are important - if only we had a butchers! *West Green*

Other comments

- The shops are far too expensive and shops in town. *Northgate*
- I mostly do my shopping in a large store. I used to use the local post office which was integral with the local shop, but since the post office closed down I tend not to use the local shop. *Pound Hill*
- I intend to stay here - family think it's a dump and have moved to Poole. *Pound Hill*
- Neighbourhood facilities should be within walking distance. If you need to take the car then a single facility for the whole town is best. *Three Bridges*
- Not impressed with shops in Ifield Drive except one. *West Green*

Q4. To what extent do you think your neighbourhood feels like a community?

Yes

- Very. *Bewbush*
- We have schools, shop, leisure centre which all help to make this a nice community. *Bewbush*
- Like minded people. *Broadfield*
- I think it is great. Helps I have many friends through out my neighbourhood. *Furnace Green*
- Strong community feeling, led by the Brownies/Guides and Cub/Scout movements along with the church and school. *Furnace Green*
- It has a very good community feel for those involved with school and church especially. *Gossops Green*
- Quite good. *Ifield*
- To the extent that I use the schools. The schools are the link and the bond. *Maidenbower*
- Very much so I have lived in other parts of the SE and nowhere felt as welcoming as Crawley when we moved here. *Northgate*
- There are few community facilities in the Pound Hill area around the Ridings. *Pound Hill*
- I know quite a few of my neighbours and am happy to ask them to help if necessary. I meet people I know when I walk along the street and children play in the street. *Southgate*
- Very much so. *Three Bridges*
- Yes, in immediate area. *Three Bridges*
- Three Bridges Forum available. Friendly neighbours. Let's Face it campaign. *Three Bridges*

Neighbourhoods

- The establishment of a neighbourhood forum has been a great step forward. We now have people living in the area who realise that they are able to influence the way forward but at the same time being realistic in what they can actually do. *Three Bridges*
- It is very much like a community. We know everyone in our close and many in the surrounding roads. We were awarded for "It's our neighbourhood". *Three Bridges*
- Quite a lot. Many people in Tilgate have lived there a long time and have many friends and acquaintances there. Outreach into the community by churches and Age UK is considerable. *Tilgate*
- Particularly the road where I live very much so - There are young and old and there doesn't appear to be any aggravation - all pretty even. *Tilgate*
- Most of us have lived here for 50 years and more. It's not just the houses it is the people who make it a community. *Tilgate*
- Neighbourhood watch helps to keep in touch as do local papers/magazines, local PCSO's, churches working in the community, doctor's surgery, community club like Age UK. Parish of South Crawley has four churches and many others Christian work together to get to know each other. *Tilgate*
- The neighbourhood watch goes some way towards that and the PCSO Loen Jenkin is to be recommended for her effort towards this end. *West Green*
- We have a very good NHW and Loen Jenkin is our PCSO and she is excellent. *West Green*
- Voluntary work within the area gives me contacts and a feeling of involvement.

Limited community

- It could do better! *Bewbush*
- Not much, I know there was a Bewbush festival but unfortunately I was away. If there are things that go on they are not advertised very well. *Bewbush*
- Forestfield certainly does. Cannot speak for rest of Furnace Green, although our previous address in Furnace Green was very friendly. *Furnace Green*
- Personally I do not experience the neighbourhood per se as a community, not least due to the number of HMO and let properties which encourage short term and transient populations but I do recognise that there is a range of different communities working together with the neighbourhood watch, old peoples clubs, and mums groups and local church here. *Furnace Green*
- Much less than in the past - when people need to use a car to get into town/supermarket/gym etc then they stop being pedestrians and communities are built upon pedestrians meeting and talking! *Furnace Green*
- Limited, but feel part of our community. *Gossops Green*
- It used to but now it has become too big with new developments and lost its individuality. *Maidenbower*
- Little or no community as everyone works. *Maidenbower*
- Very little. *Pound Hill*
- A little, but no shops in Worth, only church and petrol station. *Pound Hill*
- My neighbours are good. However, as the town grows, if the local parades are forced out of business, local community spirit will be diminished. *Pound Hill*
- Everyone keeps to themselves, except in adversity - heavy snow etc. when all help each other. *Pound Hill*

Neighbourhoods

- Big neighbourhood without a common identity; doesn't feel like a community. Sub neighbourhoods with a common interest (church, school, community activity) feels like a community. *Three Bridges*
- Not really, no real community organisation or community centre. *West Green*
- Sadly, not a lot. Although efforts are made - much is neglected by run down and shabby areas.
- For me a sense of community comes from shared activities and interests. The whole neighbourhood (i.e. the whole of Ifield and Ifield West) does not feel like a community - although there are several groups and individuals within the neighbourhood that I would regard as part of my community.

No

- It feels like nobody wants to talk. *Bewbush*
- Not at all. Bewbush is just a huge housing estate. We do not even know our neighbours. We have lived here for 11 years and they have constantly changed on both sides. Too many buy to let houses do not make for stability. *Bewbush*
- It doesn't. *Broadfield*
- No, because people don't want to help Broadfield to look good. *Broadfield*
- Do not know. *Furnace Green*
- It doesn't - Those days are long gone. *Furnace Green*
- It doesn't particularly feel like one to me but a lot of that is my fault as until recently I was commuting up to London everyday. *Furnace Green*
- We have only lived in our house for two years and as such do not feel our neighbourhood yet feels like a community. *Furnace Green*
- It doesn't feel like a community, but it is more a community than it seems. As individual houses are enlarged to turn them into rented flats, the sense of community declines and the area concerned becomes neglected in appearance. No one cares. I am glad to see that West Sussex County Council has recently planted a number of replacement trees on the verges in this area. *Furnace Green*
- Not remotely. *Gossops Green*
- It doesn't really. *Gossops Green*
- Used to feel like a community. *Gossops Green*
- Does not. *Ifield*
- Not at all. *Maidenbower*
- I don't really feel like I live within a community within Maidenbower. *Maidenbower*
- It doesn't feel like a community but could be if it was sorted out right. *Northgate*
- None. *Pound Hill*
- It doesn't until there is an issue to be addressed e.g. travellers. *Pound Hill*
- Not that much, people are friendly but do not seem to come together to carry out activities. *Pound Hill*
- Not a great deal. *Southgate*
- Not sure it does. The neighbourhood is probably a bit too large. *Southgate*
- Our neighbourhood no longer feels like a community - too many people stay for a short time and leave and there are too many rented properties - this has killed the community. *Southgate*

Neighbourhoods

- I don't take part in any local community things but it feels a nice place to live and walk around. *Tilgate*
- It doesn't, no one knows anybody as it consists of closed windows and doors with high fences between the gardens, so no one sees anybody for weeks at a time. Very unfriendly. *Tilgate*
- This is very patchy, on the whole I would say no. *Tilgate*

- Poor. *West Green*
- No community. *West Green*
- Nothing really going on during the summer time - BORING. *West Green*

- None at all.
- Not a lot.

Improvements

- Shops are where community meets regularly. Taking shops out of town destroys communities. *Bewbush*

- Could be better with the arrival of a new rector and a new vicar, hopeful things will improve. *Pound Hill*

- Could be better. Need a forum. Councillors could be more active. Nothing new on the new community board for some weeks now. *Southgate*

- When Maidenbower was "new" great sense of community but as it grew with few open spaces and community centre was only used for people outside of Maidenbower mainly that feeling went. Don't make same mistake with new neighbourhoods, it causes resentment and problems as the area matures.

Q5. Tell us what would strengthen the sense of community in your neighbourhood and the role you would play in achieving that.

Neighbourhood/Community Groups / Forums

- Communities are built on people meeting, stopping and talking to each other - so facilitate this in some way. Encourage more use of civic buildings (and schools) in the evenings - don't just leave it to the churches, who presently provide the only community building opportunities! *Furnace Green*

- Good neighbour support groups. *Gossops Green*

- I would get involved but am interested as to why it is not within our community? *Maidenbower*

- Twice to three times a year, local meetings along the lines of the State of the Borough debate. *Langley Green*

- I am a member of Northgate Matters Group. *Northgate*

- I play a large part already in my local church and cannot commit to anything further at the moment. Also, I support my wife who cares for her mother who still just manages to live at home with carers 4 times a day. *Pound Hill*

- A forum - I would attend. *Southgate*

Neighbourhoods

- We already have a good forum which I attend. *Three Bridges*
- We have a Forum in Three Bridges and I would like to see them take on more of a role. *Three Bridges*
- More people at NHS ward meetings and forum meetings. *Three Bridges*
- Build up neighbourhood watch and let it be easy for the volunteers. *Tilgate*
- A focus on local decision making and forum for discussion. *Tilgate*
- I have always felt part of this community. I have never felt the need to play a role until now. I'm part of an action group to save green spaces in Tilgate but also Crawley in general. *Tilgate*
- What does help is neighbourhood watch, which we already do. *West Green*
- Community get togethers
- "The sense of community is strong in Three Bridges. There are three residents groups - Tinsley Lane Residents Association, Three Bridges Forum and Pembroke Park residents.

Community facilities / activities / events

- Ice Decent community centre and youth club. *Broadfield*
- Sadly the community centre is tucked away out of site in this neighbourhood so the pub is the only high vis venue other than the church. *Furnace Green*
- Maybe a Furnace Festival of some sort - based around the origins and growth of the neighbourhood and encompassing the past and current demographic???
- *Furnace Green*
- The only time neighbourhoods get together, ever is things like street parties - like the Queens jubilee. Otherwise I don't believe people really want to know and I'm not sure why the council are so focused on this being an issue. *Gossops Green*
- Rink on old Ifield Community College site. *Ifield*
- For myself I would now want to encourage younger people to be involved in taking initiative in community activities. *Ifield*
- Street parties. *Maidenbower*
- More community events via the schools maybe. *Maidenbower*
- More community events facilitated by council such as fireworks, fetes etc. *Maidenbower*
- Better community centre and children's play area near schools. *Three Bridges*
- More community events that brought people together. *Three Bridges*
- Street Parties. *Three Bridges*
- Better facilities for the elderly. I am the elderly, liaising with an supporting church and Age UK outreach. *Tilgate*
- More family clubs where families can go and meet up with other people NOT just the local pub. This has been needed for years but nothing ever was done about it. *Tilgate*
- Events etc Community Centre etc. *West Green*
- Communal activities to build local facilities. *West Green*
- More community events - street parties, events in Goffs Park. *West Green*
- Community Centre.

Neighbourhoods

- A proper Community Club.

Shops

- Better selection of shops on local parade. Improved standard of existing shops; e.g. grocers and newsagent. *Three Bridges*
- The continuous availability of a good shopping. *Tilgate*

Council Support

- It would strengthen my faith in CBC if their staff took the trouble to reply to letters. If there was more evidence of civic pride at the centre, the satellite neighbourhoods might see themselves are part of a strong and well organised community. *Furnace Green*
- Local councillors who are really needed. *Gossops Green*
- More active councillor for the area. *Southgate*
- Communities have to evolve. Support from the council would help.

Medical / Health Facilities

- good health provision *Tilgate*
- The walk-in centre (nhs) in town could do with a larger premises." *West Green*
- hospital, surgery *West Green*

Safety / Security

- Police on the streets, not community support staff officers. *Bewbush*
- Less trouble - unfortunately we live in between Bewbush and Broadfield, probably the worst two areas of Crawley. Quite often in the summer, late nights, we get a lot of youths who walk on Buckswood Drive causing trouble. *Gossops Green*
- Better local security. *Maidenbower*
- Make it safer for children to play in the street. *Southgate*

Traffic / Parking

- More parking spaces around the flats. *Furnace Green*
- Ban cars! Ok - as a car owner/user I know this is not possible today. *Furnace Green*

Transport

- How about a free (or very cheap) mini-bus service between Tilgate shops and Tilgate Park? The elderly find it hard to get up the hill. *Tilgate*
- Mini bus/buggy to get up the hill to Tilgate Park when flowers are out. *Tilgate*

Pride / Community Spirit

- More community spirit can only be brought about if everyone takes the time to get to know their neighbours. This is not always possible due to working patterns etc. *Southgate*
- Shared pride in an environment can be good - so any improvements make people feel better.

Neighbourhoods

People

- People make a community; not a Council. As I am out at work all day, I do not think I am likely to be able to strengthen any sense of community. I very much doubt people in Bewbush feel any. Generally speaking, there is a distinct lack of consideration for others - loud talking late at night, shouting, mini moto riding on walks, sometimes late at night. *Bewbush*
- I think it would strengthen the community if people help more and to show that people care about the neighbourhood even if they don't live in that area. *Broadfield*
- I am retired and still too busy surviving to take much of a role now, although I talk to people in the streets, pubs and shops. *Furnace Green*
- The neighbourhood probably has too many rental properties. Tenants do not stay long enough to have any interest in the local community. Many make no effort to speak English. *Southgate*
- Just to carry on the way we are - welcoming new people moving in - helping to educate how things are done ie rubbish and recycling. *Tilgate*

Flowers / Planting

- Neighbourhood planting in verges. *Maidenbower*
- More people helping to plant bulbs etc. *Three Bridges*

Litter / Cleanliness

- More waste bins and when people take their dogs out a bin for them to put dog waste in and CCTV around the housing community. *Furnace Green*
- I don't know what would strengthen sense of community. However, a good smarten up may help with a sense of pride in the area. I was a member of Street Champions until it was for reasons unknown disbanded. Retrograde step! *Pound Hill*
- More people helping to collect litter. *Three Bridges*

News

- Perhaps a Bewbush newsletter every now and again, even sent by email to reduce costs. Just to advice of things going on in the local area. *Bewbush*
- 'Success Stories' a board at the local shops giving accounts of neighbourhood residents doing well in sports, fundraising, education, volunteering and enterprise. This could lead to a feeling of shared success, pride and inspiration. *Furnace Green*
- Local radio or TV station for local news e.g. BBC Sussex. *Tilgate*
- Having local hall that they community can use, display notices.

Nothing

- Bewbush doesn't seem to be very welcoming, I have lived in better places with better neighbours! *Bewbush*

Neighbourhoods

- Nothing, and I don't want to as I don't really like most of the people in the neighbourhood. *Broadfield*
- Given the diversity of the neighbourhood and the very large transient HMO tenants it is difficult to see what could bring a greater cohesiveness. *Furnace Green*
- Nothing much would change it. It's that sort of area with detached houses etc. *Pound Hill*
- Diversity of people and enormous housing areas would make this impossible to achieve.

Other

- Do not know. *Ifield*
- I would like to do more for the community pensioners, kids, single parents etc. *Northgate*
- Not sure. *Pound Hill*
- Should community always be geographical? My family is spread over the country as are my friends. *Pound Hill*
- Cannot say. 21st century living has changed all previous concept. New technology and lifestyles have to find a new way. *Pound Hill*

Q6. Any other comments about the neighbourhood you live in.

- Bewbush has got a bad name in Crawley. More community events will bring more residents out of their houses and mixing with neighbourhoods. Rented housing has killed the neighbourly spirit here. No one knows their neighbours anymore. *Bewbush*
- Bewbush needs more trees planted. Police must tackle anti-social behaviour. People are not cleaning their dogs waste. *Bewbush*
- I feel sometimes that Bewbush and Broadfield are "forgotten" as we are right on the border with Horsham, we are also the poorest part of town. *Bewbush*
- In general, I would say that most people are reluctant to even talk to each other because: a) they don't know each other; b) they are worried about causing problems if a wrong word is said. Given level of vandalism on estate, not many people want to make themselves "known" or noticed. *Bewbush*
- The neighbourhood that I live in would be nice to see a park as there are a lot of young children in the area. *Broadfield*
- As I have said elsewhere, as the housing stock especially is looking tired due to so much semi-out-of-control activity in altering everything, this can be to a large extent disguised by making more of the Garden City ideal. More trees, shrubs, grass, hedges and fences and well informed guidelines differentiating between private gardening, corporate gardening, wild gardens and woodland and forest. *Furnace Green*
- Better than many, possibly due to fewer council house residents. *Furnace Green*
- CBC should exercise its responsibility to manage the growth of HMOs which are destroying the character and giving nothing back in return. *Furnace Green*

Neighbourhoods

- Great place quite small and not lots of people living here. Sad about the old school in Furnace Drive being built on with flats, instead of 3 bed type housing. *Furnace Green*
- Its quite a friendly community around here. *Furnace Green*
- It would be better if somehow Bewbush and Broadfield were housing better people. It is a fact that these two areas are the ones that have people who can't afford much, live there and also these two areas have problem / trouble makers there - this spoils other areas close by! *Gossops Green*
- The local youth centre was closed and the ancient woods are under-utilised. There's a huge over-sized school field at Holy Trinity but inaccessible to local kids to go and have a kick about of football on there at weekends. This is a wasted resource - as is their tennis courts. They could open this up to residents at weekends. *Gossops Green*
- We are very pleased to have lived in Gossops Green since 1976. *Gossops Green*
- Tesco should secure the areas around the store in Ifield west to stop the jobs congregating and get the police to switch on the cameras to get evidence. Delivery vans to Tesco's only after 7am and not from 5.30pm which is again starting to happen. *Ifield*
- We need more youth clubs and things for all children's ages to do. *Ifield*
- When the New Town was built all local shopping parades had a butchers, green grocers, bakers, fish and chips, post office and paper shop, grocers, chemist and hardware shop. Ifield shops have 5 take aways, a betting shop, the paper shop and 2 grocers. The parades are getting a face lift but we need the shops. *Ifield*
- Having the Ifield Village Conservation Area on my doorstep is another advantage. *Ifield*
- Footpaths are not cleaned. They are overgrown in places. *Maidenbower*
- I think we are lucky in Maidenbower because we do have local services, but I really do think we lack the facilities for older children and for senior citizens. Its such a shame they are not catered for locally! Senior citizens need things locally! *Maidenbower*
- Betting Shops and Pubs on every Shopping Parade which are near local primary Schools and general shops - not a good example to the next generations. *Northgate*
- The Northgate neighbourhood is a disgrace. There is nothing for anyone to do. *Northgate*
- I wish to see the Community Wardens on a daily basis - not once in a blue moon when they advertise a get together in the community. *Pound Hill*
- Pot holes down Grattons need to be repaired more often. Trees behind 138, Grattons overlooking Milton Mount lake need to be looked at and trimmed as they could fall in my back garden and adjoining neighbours! *Pound Hill*
- Really like the area - despite the previous comments. It is a good place to raise a family. *Pound Hill*
- Don't like the empty shops around the town. Will be great when Wilkinson's opens. *Southgate*
- Neighbourhood water could be more widespread. *Southgate*
- Some of the older council houses could be smartened up. Private owners should be forced to maintain properties/gardens. *Southgate*

Neighbourhoods

- Local parade has been poorly maintained over the years and some shops are shoddy and badly run. This is detrimental to the whole neighbourhood. LB1 is too expensive for everyday use. It is not serving the community. *Three Bridges*
- Three Bridges is the best neighbourhood in Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- We do not want more housing developments squeezed into back gardens and other small areas. We need more parking at Three Bridges Station. *Three Bridges*

- If Crawley only covers 2% of land in West Sussex perhaps its time to look at expanding the boundaries? *Tilgate*
- Improve the pavements as all of them are in bad condition and have been for years. They are never swept up or cleared of leaves and twigs, so not safe to walk after dark because of the condition of the foot paths. It was at one time when these were looked at and kept level, by the council. *Tilgate*
- Its green, its open, its land locked, leave it alone. *Tilgate*
- Very pleasant, although quite a mixed bunch, peaceful, people seem to respect each other. *Tilgate*

- What is happening to the formal nurse's home that has remained blocked up for quite some time. I tried to ask the housing association to plant lavender at the block where I live but they are always looking at the cost. The council should make developers who come to Crawley to use local companies as contractors to keep the money in Crawley. *West Green*
- I personally do not like the state of the shops in Ifield Road and the swan pub area a lot leaves to be desired of some of the shops the Internet Shop (Galaxy) is an Off Licence and across one has the Open House - not acceptable at all. The internet place should not have been granted an off licence because this is the place where the youths from the open house and Pegler Court are purchasing liquor. *West Green*
- The noise of low flying aircraft are a huge problem and whilst Gatwick always acknowledge complaints, they do nothing about it. We're not supposed to be under a flight path but clearly are. These are increasing daily.
- Buckswood Drive is used as a rat-run to bypass the dual carriageway at busy times so kids can't play out.
- You will see from my address that I live on the edge of the town so have the advantage of being near the country and having access to all the facilities the town has to offer.

Q1. What improvements would you make to the road, rail and bus network to support development of the town?

Bus Service

- Keep buses. *Bewbush*
- Buses are much improved. *Tilgate*
- Bus services very good. *Southgate*
- Don't stop rural buses coming into Crawley.
- Increased frequency of buses. *Gossops Green*
- Buses are totally confusing. *Gossops Green*
- Bus - more direct routes around the town. *Southgate*
- More bus services. Survey routes wanted. *Bewbush*
- More buses needed for K2 and Pease Pottage. *Bewbush*
- Bus drivers should actually learn how to drive a bus. *Ifield*
- Reinstate the evening services on the buses. *Three Bridges*
- The bus service needs to be viable and sustainable. *Three Bridges*
- Improve bus provisions, both in rush hour and outside them. *Tilgate*
- A fleet of small electric fast buses covering all areas of the town. *Furnace Green*
- Fastway was big development. Doesn't include our area. All else appears ok.. *Gossops Green*
- Already excellent bus network; but they need to run evenings and Sundays to make access to local neighbourhoods and town centre viable. I do not believe CBC can influence the rail network. *Bewbush*
- Or extend bus services during heavy snow - this may encourage people not to use cars come the good weather??
- Get national express buses going to London to once again stop at Crawley bus station for passengers (we now have to get a national express bus from Gatwick). *Furnace Green*
- Living in Tilgate there needs to be a better connection with the buses to the Three Bridges Train Station as this is a 24 Hour service. Also the busses I feel are to expensive £1.80 from Tilgate to the town centre for an adult is to much it works out cheaper to drive and park if you have two children and a wife using a bus is to much. *Tilgate*
- Too few buses to East Grinstead etc. Too few buses in the summer to coastal towns. *West Green*
- More buses, especially National Express coming to Crawley Bus Station instead of Gatwick, where we have got to go now. *Northgate*
- More regular buses through the day to encourage residents to travel to work and outside work on buses.
- Buses: Be aware of popular locations and arrange regular routes to cover them - e.g. Worth Crematorium - Currently only one bus a day at midday - does not cover funerals through out day - rather than extend times of current bus - divert route of Horley, Redhill, Gatwick buses to pass crematorium.
- Do away with guided bus routes. Paint white lines. Paint bus routes red. Fix up CCTV cameras and allow cars to use bus lanes between 9am and 4pm and 7pm and 5am with heavy fines for illegal use. *Tilgate*
- The current bus service is good but cuts to services planned for the future would be a disaster. *Pound Hill*

Growth

Rail Service

- Rail services very good. *Southgate*
- Make rail travel cheaper. *Pound Hill*
- Link Three Bridges to East Grinstead again. *Pound Hill*
- Rail: Ongoing problems since First Capital Connect took over from Thameslink on The Bedford to Brighton line (via Three Bridges). If rail companies are to be replaced ensure the new company can at least provide a service to the same standard of the previous one. *Pound Hill*
- Can't expand rail anymore. *Furnace Green*
- The rail network I think is good. *Southgate*
- I think it is good. A decent rail link to East Grinstead would be good but not possible now. *Furnace Green*
- Study train timetables to ensure that trains going to and from between local stations are intermingled with the faster trains going outside the area.
- Encourage improvements to Southern and Thameslink services = there are not enough commuter trains, carriages or seats
- It may be insurmountable, but having to change train at Three Bridges to access Crawley is frustrating.
- Direct train services to the north of England, Scotland and Wales. *Northgate*
- Rail travel is ridiculously expensive but we have a very good service here. *Maidenbower*
- Improve rail provisions, both in rush hour and outside them. *Tilgate*

Railway stations

- The rail station requires updating. *Maidenbower*
- A railway station on the Industrial Estate. *Pound Hill*
- Rail - improve staffing levels - roof over platform 2 (Crawley)
- Rail retain the three stations and add a new one for Kilnwood Vale.
- Crawley and Three Bridges Stations (areas around the stations need modernising). *Three Bridges*
- Redevelop Three Bridges station area. Improve the entrance into the town at Crawley station. *Three Bridges*
- Do something about Overline House. The station does not have a lift or escalator for senior or disabled persons. *West Green*
- Turn Three Bridges station into a proper interchange with buses and taxis with much more park and ride parking. *Broadfield*
- Develop Crawley station into a better place to welcome people to Crawley and demolish the office block over it - link the station directly to County Mall.
- Make Crawley station more welcoming - it is the first thing many people see and is ugly and very small for a town the size of Crawley. *West Green*
- I would improve Crawley railway station so that going to them was a pleasure - and a celebration of travelling, as in Victorian Times. *Furnace Green*
- Train station could be advertised better, I think people forget it is there! *Bewbush*

Park & Ride

- Park and ride scheme.
- Park and ride scheme. *Tilgate*
- Consider park and ride as the town grows. *West Green*
- Possibly park and ride if research shows they reduce environmental impact.
- Build one or more park and rides outside Crawley to take the rush hour traffic out of Crawley.
- Park and ride for outsiders but bus services have to be frequent (with stops along the way) and cheap.

Growth

- Also, provide a park and ride like Horsham, Brighton, Bath and it will ease car congestion in Town Centre. *Pound Hill*
- All employers to pay a workplace supplement based on their own car park provision to fund an out of town park and ride scheme for their local employees. *Furnace Green*

Air Links

- In the future, if travellers could be in closer contact with transport options to go on their journey, then many unnecessary journey duplications could help our economy; e.g. every time I go to Australia, I still have to drive to Heathrow, not Gatwick, which is my local hub. *Tilgate*

Cycling

- More cycle lanes. *Ifield*
- Improvement of cycle routes.
- What is the minimum size of town needed for a hire a cycle scheme as in Paris and parts of London?

Road links

- Build a bypass. *Maidenbower*
- Link M23 to a car park at Three Bridges. *Pound Hill*
- I would make junction 10a of M23 accessible both ways north and south
- Road do not put in more ring roads, the incessant drone of traffic across the whole of the town would be bad.
- Should the town expand beyond its current boundary do not expect existing road patterns to cope with the increased traffic.
- Any new development must have wider residential roads. How Metro Bus drivers negotiate some roads, with cars parked both sides and on bends is a miracle. *Pound Hill*
- Have south access/ exit on M23 at 10a.

Road / Footpath Maintenance

- Maintain roads. *Tilgate*
- Get roads fixed - pot holes. *Bewbush*
- Roads generally in poor state of repair. *Bewbush*
- For the Roads they need to be resurfaced. *Tilgate*
- Improve the quality and maintenance of the roads. Current roads show signs of neglect by WSCC. *Maidenbower*
- Maintenance of footpath routes through the town which are well labelled.
- Better maintenance of the roads (pot holes).
- Better maintenance of roads.
- Fill in potholes. Grit the roads in winter.
- "Improve road surfaces throughout the borough and force utility contractors to do a better job of making good after works.
- Road: Just clear roads in winter - no good for people living in Crawley if just main roads are cleared as they cannot access them from the minor roads they live in.
- When we have bad weather, the roads have some bad potholes in them. They do get repaired but it's not a very good repair. They only fill in with stone and tar, then it comes out after a while. *Furnace Green*
- Maintain the roads better particularly in the local neighbourhoods. *Maidenbower*
- More pot holes filled in. *Ifield*
- Proper repairs to roads. Too much patch. Not enough proper repairs.

Growth

- Proper resurfacing of the roads not the patchwork effect that currently happens. *Three Bridges*
- Road - prompt repairs.
- Get rid of concrete bus lanes.
- Road resurfacing. WSCC obtain plenty in rates, but don't appear to spend it in Crawley. Refurb of Three Bridges Street long overdue and now does not look up to much. Miserable place to go. *Pound Hill*
- Improve road surfaces. *Tilgate*
- Road improvements - get rid of railway crossings. *Bewbush*
- Roads always need improving, as in the quality and amount of pot holes. *Ifield*
- Reduce road maintenance costs by insisting that all cable and pipes are under the verge or pavements or in outer pipes when crossing road. *Three Bridges*
- Re do/ work the road system around and into the town to give better and quicker access without millions of traffic lights and roundabouts. *Three Bridges*
- Need an alternative to the level crossings in town to many yellow lines. Stop idiot contractors digging the roads up or when they do ensure they do the job and go asap. *Southgate*
- Road system certainly needs improvement. Crawley can come to a halt if anything unusual happens; i.e. heavy rain etc. But not sure how this could be improved due to heavy build up of housing. *Furnace Green*
- The roads require regular maintenance
- Speed bumps on long stretches of roads as speed is a problem. *Ifield*
- Stop WSCC making road design decisions - keep these local. Less traffic lights. *Gossops Green*

Speed Limits

- a 15 to 20 MPH speed limit enforced in all roads with houses. Can we have a circular bus route around the neighbourhoods so we do not have to go via the town centre and change buses every time? *Furnace Green*

Shared travel

- Has the council considered the use of shared space traffic schemes for part of the town in the town centre and near neighbourhood centres?
- Joined up public transport like many European cities, Train, bus, trams are all one ticket network and affordable. *Broadfield*
- Have a monthly ticket that tourists or holiday makers could use to travel all around the rail network, like they do on the continent. *Pound Hill*

Encourage walking / use of public transport

- Encourage parents to walk to school with children to remove traffic from roads.
- Build bridges or underpasses to encourage people to walk as they will be able to cross dual carriageways easily.
- Stop school runs in cars, use buses. Stop commuters using cars to get trains. Put on more buses. *Bewbush*
- Public transport must be a priority as the cost for driving cars increases.
- Cut down on cars, make people use public transport, that can be relied on to turn up on time. *Tilgate*

Number of vehicles

- Too many cars on the roads.
- Less vehicles on the roads. *Ifield*
- Roads are very crowded with cars. *Southgate*
- Roads are very crowded at times. *Southgate*

Growth

Parking

- More parking spaces. *Southgate*
- Lots more parking for cars. *Pound Hill*
- Parking is a difficulty everywhere. *Southgate*
- Ensure all new build housing has adequate parking so as to stop the problem of street parking in nearby areas. *Furnace Green*
- More car parking at train stations that is cheap.
- Increase parking space at K2 and Crawley town.
- Investigate underground parking.
- Remove many of the grass verges to create safer and more visually pleasant parking facilities in neighbour hood side streets
- Parking for myself is not a great issue but would possibly, become so, if the area is considered for more development. *Tilgate*
- More residential parking in the older parts of town eg Northgate, The age of the car is here, out of town centres encourage car use, and the life style of the 21st is to use the car. *Northgate*
- Make available a large car park at Three Bridges station as you can wait years for a car parking space. *Pound Hill*
- Cheaper or free parking. *Gossops Green*
- Permit parking for residents should be introduced where business people are using side roads for all day free parking.
- There is a need for a multi storey car park at Three Bridges Station. *Three Bridges*

Nothing

- None. *Tilgate*
- Not sure; I think these are good already. *Three Bridges*
- Quite good already. *West Green*
- I think what we have now is fairly good. *Maidenbower*
- In Tilgate, the services are pretty good already. *Tilgate*

Other

- Have no idea
- Addition of bridleways.

Q2. What would help you to use your car less and choose alternative methods of transport?

Improved/cheaper public service

- More frequent buses. *Bewbush*
- Bus service is excellent, although due to current government regulations, I cannot expect to get a bus pass until I am nearly 67 - unfair, as my husband got his at 60 and uses it in preference to the car. *Bewbush*
- Cheaper and reliable bus services and railways. *Bewbush*
- Better incentives to use public transport. I am in Bewbush so would have to get a bus to get a train, which takes time but also costs a lot of money. Perhaps a reduced bus fare when travelling buy train, or something similar. *Bewbush*
- More buses to K2. *Bewbush*
- More buses that don't cost so much - resident's travel cards at discounted rates. Make bus prices for a family competitive with parking in town. *Broadfield*
- Cost. *Broadfield*

Growth

- Already use bus if not doing heavy shopping. *Furnace Green*
- Disability means my car is essential, however if I were able, I would consider public transport if it were frequent and reasonably priced. *Furnace Green*
- More buses -and better evening/weekend services. A change in perception by council - non profitable when things such as carbon footprints are added into the calculations, and parking fees go up. *Furnace Green*
- The buses mentioned above (A fleet of small electric fast buses covering all areas of the town). *Furnace Green*

- Less interval between busses. *Gossops Green*
- Too expensive comparatively especially when you're travelling as a family. *Gossops Green*
- Having said this, the only thing that would get me out of my car is a tram or bus from the end of my road directly into town. I like my car. *Gossops Green*

- Cheaper bus fares with improved routes and frequency of buses. *Maidenbower*
- Less congestion on public transport, cheaper travel options. *Maidenbower*

- If you had a better bus, train service it would help and cheaper fares. *Northgate*
- Cheaper transport prices so they are competitive. *Northgate*

- A good bus service. Transfer fares so that people do not have to pay double to cross Crawley. Cheaper train fares. Good cycle tracks. *Pound Hill*
- Better timetable for buses. Stop reduced weekend services. *Pound Hill*
- Bus pass helps me already. *Pound Hill*
- I currently use and greatly appreciate my bus pass. I also work a lot, sadly many car owners would not dream of doing so. *Pound Hill*

- More direct bus routes. If I drive to K2 it takes 10 mins. If I get a bus it can take nearly an hour! *Southgate*
- More frequent and direct bus routes. *Southgate*
- Cheaper fares. *Southgate*
- The buses would have to zig-zag the town. There are no buses for me in the Brighton Road and not many in the Horsham Road. *Southgate*
- Free buses that are frequent and not crowded and don't stop every few minutes at bus stops. *Three Bridges*
- Increased public transport. *Three Bridges*
- Cheaper fares. *Three Bridges*
- Trains. More frequent buses on 100 route. *Three Bridges*

- Better bus provision at a reasonable cost. Local shops selling items we need. *Tilgate*
- Better bus service. *Tilgate*
- Train station from outer parts of the town centre. *Tilgate*
- More buses that are comfortable to ride in and bring down the costs of fares. *Tilgate*
- The cost of bus fares. *Tilgate*

- Better transport connections - many buses do not stop at K2 or Tilgate Park. *West Green*
- If the bus routes were improved and the railway. I have travelled on some other networks. I find Southern Railway the best. *West Green*

Growth

- More frequent buses, especially at weekends and evenings. *West Green*
- Free buses. Many cities now provide these; perhaps Crawley could be one of the first towns to use this.
- Better rural bus services, and in the evenings.
- Frequency of buses from Copthorne into Crawley are not always at convenient times.
- Less confusing bus services. It was much easier to use in the 1980s. Reduced bus fares for residents.
- My senior citizen bus pass has increased my use of the local buses.
- Cheaper bus/train fares/more reliable buses.
- Cheaper bus fares.
- Whilst it would require a photo ID with an address, why not give every resident a bus pass to allow them to make free journeys within the town and to encourage less local car use.
- For me to give up my car? Bus times need to match - i.e. to get from one neighbourhood to another across town changing buses at town centre can be only option - match times so all buses into town arrive at same time - with a 5 minute 'rest period' to prevent having to wait 20 to 30 minutes for a bus
- Trains from Brighton back to London (Three Bridges) after 11pm at weekends.
- I am lucky because I now have and use a bus pass!
- Cheaper fares and better direct routes to the rest of Crawley i.e. Three Bridges
- Trains throughout the night. Direct bus to Gatwick from Worth.

Improved cycle lanes

- More and better maintained cycle paths. *Furnace Green*
- Better quality cycle lanes. Whoever in Crawley designs the cycle lanes certainly never uses them - They are useless! *Pound Hill*
- Good safe cycle tracks. *Three Bridges*
- The cycle network is not safe enough in places. *Three Bridges*
- Unfortunately time pressures make it very difficult to use the car less. I think Crawley has a good network of cycle routes but unfortunately they don't always join up and crossing the roads and junctions can be dangerous. *Three Bridges*
- More and better surfaced cycle lanes. Supervised cycle racks (CCTV?) where bikes don't get stolen and more of them. *Tilgate*
- Ensuring that cycle paths are safe and effective. Cycle lanes do not currently feel safe. I cycle a fair amount and feel pushed into the gutter, especially when cars 'creep' into the lane. Adequate bike storage is also important. Even with the increase in bike stands at Three Bridges station there are not enough spaces in the summer months. Threatening notices telling cyclists not to use railings and framework if there are not enough spaces are particularly enraging. Proper co-ordination between the Council and Rail operatives is needed in this situation to encourage proper provision.
- Better cycle tracks.
- To provided cycle tracks on public roads rather than on pavements. As pavements are not too 'road standard' so cracks in pavements cause no problems to pedestrians but do cyclists. It would be expensive to bring pavements up to road standard.
- Road safety training for cyclists especially adults who appear unaware of highway code who cycle on pavements when it is not a cycle track, cycle across roads not following same code as drivers.
- More cycle lanes and cycle parks.

Growth

Don't drive/No car

- I do not drive. *Bewbush*
- No car. *Bewbush*
- I do not drive, but people that do drive some places are so far from each other they have to use their car to get to them. *Furnace Green*
- Don't drive. *Ifield*
- I am not a car driver. *Pound Hill*
- I don't use my car in Crawley; only when I leave the area. *Pound Hill*
- Not sure as I don't have a car
- I already use the bus or walk.
- I only use my car to drive into Crawley if I am intending to buy anything bulky. I regularly use my free pass to move around by bus.

Walk

- I walk a lot already had to sell 2nd family car due to recession. So walk to schools and work already. *Langley Green*
- I walk everywhere. *Tilgate*

Park and ride

- Crawley does need a Park and Ride scheme - which should have been in place long ago. *Pound Hill*
- Park and ride scheme. (although I use my car very little). *Three Bridges*

Nothing

- Better cycle tracks. *Bewbush*
- Nothing - I love my car and the public transport does not get me to the places I want to! But I do make an effort to walk and do think the bike paths are poor, esp as we have children now. *Furnace Green*
- This doesn't apply as I only use other peoples' cars, and only when I am travelling out of town. In town, we use buses, bikes and taxis. *Furnace Green*
- I wouldn't. *Ifield*
- Nothing. *Southgate*
- Nothing. Bus and train routes very convenient so I use them often. *Southgate*
- Nothing. Public transport never goes where you need to be at a convenient time.
- Protection from the elements/weather. My health or going to places without good transport; e.g. Sainsbury's - 10 bags of shopping on a bus?? on and off it and getting home from the bus stop?? Shop on line not as good as walking around the shop and exercise. *Tilgate*
- Nothing.

Other

- People will need to see significant incentives to offset the loss of any speed, comfort, privacy, carrying capacity or door to door convenience the car currently offers. *Furnace Green*
- With restricted local parking and better advertising of season tickets perhaps more would use the bus. *Maidenbower*
- Difficult to give a viable answer. *West Green*
- If the price of running a car became too great I would use alternative transport.
- If I got into the habit of using internet shopping for large grocery orders that would reduce the use of the car.
- I use my car mainly for: going out of the town; for shopping in outlets in the periphery of the town; for going to the amenity tip; for going to the leisure activities such as tennis, the Hawth and K2. Carrying heavy goods back home

Growth

(DIY/gardening items are heavy and bulky; rubbish for the tip is bulky and often heavy) would be a problem on public transport. All the other uses are possible by public transport; they take a longer but there is not the hassle of finding parking places.

Q3. What is it about living in Crawley that helps you and your family live a happy and healthy life?

Green spaces

- I live on the edge of Crawley near Ifield Village Conservation Area so I have easy access to open space (the village green) and to farmland (across Ifield Brook into Horsham land). There are plenty of circular routes from my house out into the countryside and back that I use.
- I have a large (in Crawley terms) garden where I can grow vegetables.
- Access to parks and amenities. *Tilgate*
- All the parks and surrounding countryside and the leisure park. *Furnace Green*
- At this point it is not overcrowded, living very close to the best park in the South East Tilgate Park makes this easy. *Tilgate*
- Close proximity to countryside. *Maidenbower*
- Choice of parks, access to Worth Way and proximity to South Downs.
- Access to well maintained open spaces/woods etc. *Furnace Green*
- Parks. *Tilgate*
- Free access to Tilgate Park and other open spaces.
- Lovely open spaces. *Three Bridges*
- Great parks and open spaces. *Furnace Green*
- Green areas make it less like a town and more open. *Furnace Green*
- Green countryside - Worth Way.
- Green spaces and being able to walk everywhere. *Pound Hill*
- Green spaces. *Bewbush*
- Local parks and play areas. *Bewbush*
- Lots of green spaces to walk in. *Furnace Green*
- Lots of leisure and open spaces. *Broadfield*
- Nice parks. *Pound Hill*
- Occasional walks along off road footpaths. *Gossops Green*
- Open spaces - easy access to each other although my daughter's live in different areas of Crawley. *Tilgate*
- Open spaces, greenery, trees. *Bewbush*
- Parks and walkways. Tilgate, Millpond, Buchans, Dormans. *Gossops Green*
- Proximity to green spaces. *Three Bridges*
- The easy accessible outdoor space. *Three Bridges*
- The fact that there are 2 parks to walk round; some cycle paths in our neighbourhood, (though they could be better)
- The open spaces - being able to walk most places.
- The trees, open areas. *Southgate*
- Tilgate Forest. *Tilgate*
- Tilgate Park. *Three Bridges*
- Green spaces. *Three Bridges*
- Open air. *Southgate*
- Open spaces, houses not on top of each other in the older areas. New areas, well so built up! *Furnace Green*
- Our family have moved away from Crawley but in any case I suppose the answer would be to keep all open spaces and keep good facilities. *West Green*

Growth

- Room to breath. *Pound Hill*

Leisure facilities

- There is a small corner shop for a limited range of papers, sweets and groceries less than 50 metres from the house.
- I have access to the Hawth and sporting facilities
- I can do most everyday shopping at the local parade within 10 minutes walk from
- Access to play facilities for grandchildren.
- Leisure facilities and open spaces, selection of shops and its geographical location. *Maidenbower*
- Access to a good range sports, leisure and arts activities throughout the town for children, young people and adults. *Maidenbower*
- A good leisure centre K2. *Tilgate*
- Sports facilities; my family, between us, attend karate, gymnastics, horse riding, badminton, yoga and also cycle and swim sometimes. These are not cheap lifestyle choices though and I would welcome anything that would make them more accessible. *Maidenbower*
- Children's clubs and activities, Golf Course, K2, Crawley Town FC.
- Convenience of facilities. *Three Bridges*
- Enough free or low cost leisure activities. *Furnace Green*
- Existing facilities such as K2, Hawth. *Tilgate*
- Adequate leisure centres. *Tilgate*
- The facilities at K2, the cinema and eateries at Leisure Park and the prevalence of activities available through clubs and similar organisations. The Hawth is also an asset although the paucity of theatre and the plethora of music tribute bands mean it gets less use from me than it might. *Furnace Green*
- Local organisations and clubs. The Hawth Theatre. *Three Bridges*
- Good exercise K2. *Tilgate*
- Shopping centres. *Tilgate*
- Good facilities such as local gym. *Bewbush*
- Nice restaurants, especially the family run establishment's which offer fantastic food and service and are a joy to visit. *Bewbush*
- Good local sports groups - encouraging local people to be more involved in sport and use the great facilities (K2/Tilgate etc). *West Green*
- Good services from the council.
- Good services (Furnace Green is lucky bus wise), good shops in town. *Furnace Green*
- Plenty of entertainment. *Furnace Green*
- Places to enjoy free time such as parks and shops. *Broadfield*
- K2.
- I like shopping and talking to people. Barcelona and Paris are better for both, but Crawley is OK. *Furnace Green*
- K2 to swim in and take up all sorts of sports. *Furnace Green*
- Good leisure facilities. *Three Bridges*
- K2 Sports Centre; The Millpond etc.
- The theatre, sports facilities, music facilities. *Southgate*
- Sport facilities, theatres. *Southgate*
- Shops. *Southgate*
- K2 Sports Centre. *Tilgate*
- We regularly use K2. *Three Bridges*

Health facilities

- Access to good GP surgery. *Maidenbower*

Growth

- Access to good health services e.g. doctors (including access out of hours) and hospital facilities. *Maidenbower*
- Easy access to other places. Apart from lacking adequate hospital facilities within the town e.g. no A&E, no maternity, there are plenty of opportunities provided within the town to live a healthy lifestyle. *Three Bridges*
- Access to hospital provision. *Tilgate*
- Town Centre Health Clinic. *Three Bridges*
- Families, spiritual support, Doctors Surgeries, walk in Clinics, local hospital. Good facilities. *Tilgate*
- K2 and GP led health schemes. *Bewbush*
- Not so sure about healthy if you are sick it takes a week to get to see a doctor. *Langley Green*

Location and infrastructure links

- Connections to coast and London.
- Easy to leave the town via M23 and railway. *Gossops Green*
- Bus routes. *Tilgate*
- Good buses and train service. *Three Bridges*
- Good connections for travel. Friendly people. International atmosphere. *Pound Hill*
- Good communication by train, plane and road. *Furnace Green*
- Good transport links so that we can work outside Crawley easily.
- Electronic bus stop signs telling when next bus is due. *Pound Hill*
- I live just outside Crawley.
- It's convenient for airport and London; not sure about health aspects. There is far too much pollution.
- Good infrastructure etc. *Pound Hill*
- Good transport links. *Pound Hill*
- I can get easily to London, the Coast, Gatwick and my relatives. *Southgate*
- We can walk everywhere - to Town Centre, railway stations and bus station. *Three Bridges*
- We live near the airport. Don't have to travel far. We do have buses to Brighton, Worthing, Horsham and other places to visit. *Furnace Green*
- Cycle networks good on trails. *Gossops Green*
- Home and the town centre is only 40 minutes walk away (or a ten minute bus ride)
- Location and facilities. *Southgate*
- Shops and the town centre are not far.
- Ease of walking around. *Southgate*
- We walk. *Tilgate*

Schools

- Our schools. *Southgate*
- Good schools.
- The schools
- Enough local schools providing good educational standards.

Community spirit

- I am involved in a range of voluntary activities now that I am retired.
- Community involvement by Churches and local Charities.
- A sense of pride in the community. *Bewbush*
- I lived in Crawley from the age of 21 until 45 it was a fantastic place to bring up children although as the years went on there was not enough affordable things for the teenagers to do.

Growth

- Supportive churches. *Tilgate*

Employment

- Prosperity. *Pound Hill*
- Employment opportunities. *West Green*
- Jobs. *Bewbush*
- Nothing - we live here for economic reasons. *Bewbush*

Housing

- Un crowded housing areas. *West Green*
- Houses. *Bewbush*
- Low rise housing with gardens.

Other

- Crawley has most of the facilities and things that I require. *Pound Hill*
- Everything is here. *Ifield*
- Good administration. *Gossops Green*
- No jobs on the street. *Three Bridges*
- Lack of litter and general dumping. *Bewbush*
- My children have moved out of Crawley. *West Green*
- Undecided. *Tilgate*

Negative comments

- Crawley has deteriorated so much since I moved here in 1980.
- We are not happy living in Crawley. No hospital - you could die having to go to Redhill.
- Increasingly nothing as I no longer go to Tilgate because of the parking costs and Goffs Park is full of alxies etc. *Southgate*
- It doesn't. I'm not happy and (living under a flight path that isn't supposed to be) - I'm probably not that healthy either. *Gossops Green*

Q4. What facilities and services might improve the health and wellbeing of the town in future?

Hospital/Health facilities

- Being able to see the doctor more easily. *Three Bridges*
- A Hospital - east surrey hospital cannot cope with the ever increasing demand and pressures of an ageing population. *Maidenbower*
- A hospital - we had a good one and it was taken away from us. *Furnace Green*
- A hospital in Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- A hospital.
- A Hospital. The NHS walk in centre in my opinion is too cramped. Have more relaxation and meditation classes in the summer in the parks etc. Exercise in the open for senior people in the summer. They do this in Cuba. *West Green*
- A main hospital in Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- A major hospital with A&E and maternity facilities. I can't believe that a town the size of Crawley does not have it's own hospital. East Surrey can't cope with the number of people it receives. *Southgate*
- A maternity facility. *Pound Hill*
- A new hospital. *Three Bridges*
- A new hospital in Crawley is urgently needed. *Southgate*

Growth

- A new hospital in Crawley. Doctors who remember why they became involved in the medical profession - not just for the huge salary. *Pound Hill*
- A new hospital with an A&E and maternity department. *Southgate*
- A new Hospital. *Pound Hill*
- A&E and maternity facilities at the hospital. *Three Bridges*
- A&E at the hospital.
- A new hospital which incorporates A & E services, an Ambulance Station and a Walk-in Centre. *Maidenbower*
- Access to good health services e.g. doctors (including access out of hours) and hospital facilities. *Maidenbower*
- An A and E back in Crawley, difficult to get to E. Surrey in emergency.
- An aging population need a more local A&E hospital. *Furnace Green*
- GPs should be more customer focussed and more health services should be delivered there where it is easy to access. This then questions the numbers of GPs across the town. *Three Bridges*
- Health Centre. *Bewbush*
- Healthy eating facilities for diabetics; stomach disorders. *Tilgate*
- Hospital, Doctor's surgery. *West Green*
- I would like to see a hospital with A&E in Crawley. I also worry that Crawley is getting too big and future development will further erode the green surroundings and reduce the appeal of the town.
- Ensure hospital services are improved.
- A Town Hospital would dramatically improve the health and wellbeing of the town. *Pound Hill*
- Local doctor's surgeries open late nights/Saturdays. *Bewbush*
- More doctors surgeries. Why are we charged to so much money to make appointments with the doctors (phone call a no longer 01293 numbers), then when u do get thru there are not appointments left.
- New hospital and a big walk in Health Centre 24/7. *Furnace Green*
- To have a major Hospital and health providers to work together. *Northgate*
- Extend use of wellbeing unit to include schemes such as Prose not Prozac, to treat depression.
- New hospital.

Better/more leisure facilities

- A better Community Centre in Three Bridges. *Three Bridges*
- Retain the Hawth and the sort of varied programme it implements.
- Club facilities such as the Tilgate Recreation Centre are important.
- Retention of parks.
- Public toilets in parks and open spaces (e.g. Goffs Park and Ifield Village Green) so that families can spend a say three or four hours there).
- More youth activities easily accessible.
- Access to a good range sports, leisure and arts activities throughout the town for children, young people and adults. *Maidenbower*
- Although my family use K2 we have go to The Triangle in Burgess Hill for all our swimming needs as the pool in K2 is always to cold. *Tilgate*
- Crawley is very well served for sport facilities/open spaces. I can't imagine what might encourage greater health and wellbeing
- Different types of shops - postage stamp shops. *Ifield*
- Do not build on every green space. Value quality of life more. *Tilgate*
- Children's yoga in schools (primary schools), to improve concentration, boosts immunity and self esteem too based on existing schemes. Cooking lessons for

Growth

Mums to attend with kids either during/after school. Family fitness sessions in the park during school holidays - parents and kids together.

- Get back to providing walks, promoting our open spaces. *Furnace Green*
- I think we have a very good sports centre at K2 and I use Bewbush Sports Centre (I was very glad they re-built it after pulling down the old Bewbush Leisure Centre)
- Keeping parking free for parks and leisure facilities is important to encourage people to attend. *Maidenbower*
- Ice Skating rink.
- More paths like Worth Way.
- Ice skating, LIDO. *Bewbush*
- I know from going to meetings with Crawley Council that there are many people living here who I would like to meet, but as there isn't a real cafe society, I seldom do meet them. What can be done about this, I wonder. There are more people in Hastings, Battle and Ashington I know than in Crawley. Here we need a civic society, as in the nearby towns which I prefer to go to - Battle, Lewes, Steyning, Midhurst, East Grinstead and Tunbridge Wells where there are strong communities. Supermarkets have been discouraged and there are numerous small, specialist shops. I have always had grave misgivings about state education - its purpose and what is taught. In my time higher education was excellent but now this is in grave trouble. It all needs a rethink. Money isn't the problem. *Furnace Green*
- Maintaining free to access Tilgate Park and other open spaces. *Furnace Green*
- K2 is great - but need to drive there - Instead of an OTT magnificent sports centre in one place - have sports centres scattered around at least every other neighbourhood.
- K2 needs to be more affordable. *Southgate*
- Keep library services open. *Furnace Green*
- Continuing to offer good sport and leisure facilities at reasonable prices - potentially considering subsidies/special offers via K2 for specific groups, supporting local/resident art and theatre groups and small businesses. *Furnace Green*
- Make K2 easier to use and cheaper. *Broadfield*
- Removing rubbish food and catering in K2 might be a good place to start.
- More organised sports for youth. *West Green*
- More sports activities in schools. Encourage school pupils to walk or cycle to and from school. *Bewbush*
- Another leisure centre will be required as town grows.
- Work more with local clubs to encourage people to take up a sport - more 'open days' to support the clubs. *West Green*
- Things for kids to do in the town centre, more outdoor markets on more days of the weeks. *Northgate*
- Schools sports initiative was fantastic. *Gossops Green*
- Climbing wall that everyone can afford.
- Access to yoga for people UNDER 50 - not just over. *Gossops Green*

Improved public transport

- Perhaps a roof on platform 2 at the railway station. *Southgate*
- Cheaper public transport.
- Improve overall infrastructure. *Pound Hill*
- Improved buses and local shops.
- Park and ride (remove more cars from town centre), electric buses (as in Oxford!) *Furnace Green*

Growth

- Try not to build on green spaces. Also, try to build new roads. Update Three Bridges station. *Furnace Green*

Cycle facilities

- More cycle lanes and better public footpaths (such as Worth Way etc) - plus somewhere secure to leave my bike. *Pound Hill*
- More group cycles. *Gossops Green*
- Better cycle facilities. *Broadfield*
- Make more cycle lanes and keep the paths and underpasses clean and tidy. *Broadfield*

Other

- Better developed Sure Start facilities. More childcare facilities at much cheaper cost. *Pound Hill*
- Better facilities for older people. *Pound Hill*
- Much more council housing. *Pound Hill*
- Free collection and disposing of large items might save lots of car movements to the tip.
- Access to English language lessons for those who do not have English as their first language. *Maidenbower*
- Continuing and developing what we have. *Gossops Green*
- Farmers market in town centre are a good idea. *Pound Hill*
- Generally think Crawley offers those things if you want to explore them. *Tilgate*
- Improve air quality.
- Improve pavements. Stop cars parking on green verges and pavements. *Tilgate*
- It's up to people to try to improve their own area. *Southgate*
- More shops and more jobs.
- Restricting pub opening times - stopping cheap alcohol sales.
- Police on the streets. *Bewbush*
- The only thing I can say is Gatwick Airport had an employment policy of employing people from inside the Crawley area first and extended this if they had to which would cut traffic and commuting down. *West Green*
- Who knows this far ahead? *Tilgate*
- Don't know. *Southgate*

Q5. What sport, leisure and entertainment opportunities would you expect to find in Crawley 2029? Should these reflect the needs of just residents or should the council seek to attract visitors into the town?

Ice Rink

- Ice rink (4). *Three Bridges*
- Ice rink. *West Green*
- Ice skating. *Bewbush*
- Ice rink. *Tilgate*
- Ice Skating rink (2)
- Ice rink would be great.
- More facilities like ice rink. *Broadfield*
- Maybe an ice skating rink?? *Furnace Green*
- It's ok as is but maybe a skating rink. *Southgate*
- Perhaps an ice rink? *Southgate*
- A skating rink has been suggested. *Southgate*
- Ice Rink on old Ifield Community College site. *Ifield*

Growth

- An ice rink. I am new to Crawley but understand that K2 was built fairly recently. Why on earth the opportunity to include one there wasn't taken I don't know! I find it utterly ridiculous that I have to travel to Guildford (where I used to live!) to skate as this apparently is the closest one. *Southgate*
- Ice Rink would definitely attract visitors.

Football

- Football Stadium. *Maidenbower*
- Football - Crawley Town has done a lot to get Crawley recognised as a major football team. *Southgate*
- Our football team will need much bigger stadium. *Furnace Green*
- Crawley has enough sports facilities - Broadfield Stadium should be made into a proper stadium to reflect the progress of the team.

Cycling

- More cycle lanes. *West Green*
- I would like to see a far better cycle network to encourage safe cycling.

Leisure Centre

- K2 Sports Centre. *Maidenbower*
- A state of the art sports centre (like K2 is now). *West Green*
- Another sports centre! K2 is very crowded at times. *Southgate*
- If the town continues to grow it may need another K2. *Furnace Green*
- Perhaps a sports centre at the other end of town to K2 (Maidenbower). *Tilgate*
- Leisure centre (K2) is a long way from Worth. About 15mins drive which is impossible by bus.
- K2 is brilliant but will go down hill by then as car park is always full and can't be extended as it is landlocked. *Tilgate*
- Need another K2 type set up - it is too small already.

Other specified sports / activities / attractions

- Ski slope.
- LIDO. *Bewbush*
- Swimming pool. *Bewbush*
- More facilities like tennis centre of excellence. *Broadfield*
- More alternative sport options such as archery, equestrian. *Maidenbower*
- More healthy pursuits to watch. Youngsters events - football, sports races, ice skating, skate boarding, BMX competitions. *Bewbush*
- Something like an outdoor pool area. *Furnace Green*
- Roller disco. *Pound Hill*
- Arts gallery. *Tilgate*
- A theme park. *Furnace Green*
- Marathon, swimathon, dance events etc. *Gossops Green*
- More open air public tennis courts. *Furnace Green*
- Keep fit classes for elderly and infirm people. *Pound Hill*
- Social physical activities that can be visited by families or groups of friends (e.g. bowling laser hub);
- Certainly over 50's only clubs, as is now at Broadbridge Heath LC. It has over 400 members on average and is in its 18th year. Many there started from onset and even 80 year olds still active in sports.
- Places where teenagers can go and engage in strong physical activity (skate board parks/ adventure playgrounds/ etc are useful)
- A weekly park run in West Green Playing Fields, using the Leisure park car park.

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Leisure / sports / activities (general)

- Leisure and entertainment, good for youth etc. *Pound Hill*
- A range of interesting inexpensive activities for young people. *Pound Hill*
- More leisure facilities in more areas. Cheaper. *Gossops Green*
- Neighbourhood facilities to prevent unnecessary travelling or a tram network through out the town. *Pound Hill*
- A range of sports facilities; I think there may be a problem that much at present is done through private clubs where subscriptions need to be paid - I am not sure what facilities there are for younger people with limited funds to develop sports expertise.
- Some where for the kids to go.
- Wide ranging, affordable sports facilities, especially for teenagers to encourage them away from screens.

Cinema

- Cinema
- Cinema complex. *Maidenbower*
- Another cinema complex (another means second)
- In terms of leisure and entertainment, I think we could do with a small alternative cinema (thinking of the David Lean cinema in the Croydon Clocktower).
Maidenbower

Theatre

- Theatre
- Another Hawth theatre
- The Hawth theatre. *Maidenbower*
- Improved services at the Hawth. *Bewbush*
- Hawth Theatre remaining under care of CBC.
- Hawth is the exception - excellent service and choice of shows. *Bewbush*
- Hopefully Hawth still reasonable and available to all. *Gossops Green*
- I would like to see more concerts - a wider range of theatrical performances at the Hawth. We used to get more 'names' at the Hawth. Horsham manage it well.
Southgate
- Develop the seating at the Hawth, numbers to suit the size of the stage so we can afford big productions. *Southgate*

Shops

- A flagship shopping store (John Lewis). *West Green*

Restaurants / Pubs / Nightclubs

- Less restaurants. *Three Bridges*
- Proper restaurants and not more fast food outlets.
- Nightclubs should be shut at 1pm at latest so people can get to sleep. *Pound Hill*
- Nightclubs. Pubs.
- Night club and facilities for teenagers (Youth Clubs etc). *Three Bridges*
- More adult entertainment. There is no night club in the town and other than drink in rather dubious pubs there is little to do in and around the high street for the more mature grown up! *Three Bridges*

Parks / Open Spaces

- Open parks. *Maidenbower*
- Green fields. *Bewbush*
- Develop a few more facilities in Tilgate Park. *Southgate*

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- Also green spaces such as Tilgate Park, kept in good condition. Three Bridges
- Retention of playing fields - green spaces being a pleasure to be in - not always the case now.
- Woodland, more trees, Flowers and open spaces. *Bewbush*
- Leisure offer may have changed dramatically by 2029. While we cannot predict trends for the future, it is worth trying to safeguard 'gems' such as Tilgate Park

Same as current facilities / Nothing new

- Got them. *Bewbush*
- Same as now
- Same as there are now - not less! *Southgate*
- Much the same as today.
- As it is now - K2 etc. with classes, swimming pool, gym etc. *Three Bridges*
- As I am 76, I do not think I shall need these! *Pound Hill*
- All of what we currently have needs to be maintained and improved where necessary. *Three Bridges*
- All the existing ones well maintained and continuing to be accessible to those on low incomes. *Tilgate*
- I think there is a very good selection of the above and I can not think of anything else that Crawley needs at this time, however 20 years is a long time and Crawley should keep up with trends in this time not to fall behind. *Tilgate*
- What we have now is excellent; I hope it will be maintained and improved as the years pass. *Three Bridges*

Reflect needs of residents primarily

- Needs of residents primarily should be met.
- Serve residents first; others will follow. *West Green*
- Initially should reflect needs of residents. *Maidenbower*
- Facilities should reflect need of residents. Attracting visitors from elsewhere may mean lack of availability to residents. *Bewbush*
- Just residents'. They are footing the bill. If it's good for them the others will come anyway. *West Green*
- These should reflect the needs of residents first - Crawley is big enough already. *Tilgate*
- I think we should concentrate on the needs of the people who live here primarily.
- There is an argument to say that if leisure and entertainment opportunities reflect the needs of the town, then it will attract visitors to the town. *Furnace Green*
- We have good sport and leisure facilities which should be maintained for residents. *Furnace Green*
- It should give priority to people in Crawley.

To attract visitors AND reflecting needs of residents

- Yes both. *Tilgate*
- We need both. *Pound Hill*
- Attract visitors. *Gossops Green*
- Bring more visitors to town. *Bewbush*
- Attract visitors to the town. *Maidenbower*
- For both - residents and visitors but discounted for residents. *West Green*
- It would be foolish to just seek to meet the needs of the residents. *Tilgate*
- Need to reflect needs of residents and visitors. *Southgate*
- We should look to attract visitors to this town to help it grow more. *Tilgate*
- Set a target for the Hawth to attract people from outside the borough. *Pound Hill*

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- Attract visitors to the town. Definitely. You can encourage health but at the end of the day this is personal motivation. *Gossops Green*
- More and more families are taking skiing holidays and this would bring families into the town.
- Crawley already welcomes in people from outside. This needs to continue. *Three Bridges*
- It should mainly reflect the needs of residents but should also be attractive to visitors. There should be some attempt to attract visitors arriving at Gatwick. *Pound Hill*
- Attract visitors (and their cash) into Crawley. *Furnace Green*
- The quality of resources should be such as to attract visitors to the town.
- Do not mind attracting people to the town but maybe help Crawley Council Tax payers with discounts. To be user friendly for everyone. *Northgate*
- Definitely attract visitors as well as residents. *Three Bridges*
- We should be a South East centre – attract more visitors. *Broadfield*
- I think The Hawth this is a hidden gem and sure it could generate much better income and encourage people from outside of Crawley. *Bewbush*
- I think they are very good and if kept nice will attract more visitors to the town. *West Green*
- Good quality leisure/entertainment facilities can be expensive so lets go for the best possible to attract people into the town whilst giving local residents preferential rates (just for being local and not necessarily for regular attendance). *Furnace Green*
- It needs to attract visitors both as audience and performers. its success in football has been good for its reputation. *Furnace Green*

Other

- Again, who knows this far ahead? *Tilgate*
- Hopefully, I shall no longer be living here.
- 2029 is quite a long way off - would imagine in this time, things will progress and develop, finance allowing. *Tilgate*
- Too much has been spent on these items. Needs more housing.

Q6. How do you think the council should respond to any proposals for a second runway at the airport?

Yes

- A single runway makes Gatwick vulnerable - Council MUST respond positively - if not, then that business will take itself (and it's cash) elsewhere. *Furnace Green*
- Agree. *West Green*
- Agree to new runway. *Three Bridges*
- Approve it! We never hear the aircraft. It's just 10 miles up and down the flight path who can responsibly complain. If you don't like aircraft, don't move to Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- Build it or crawley will die. *Southgate*
- Give us a new runway. More work for local people.
- Go ahead for more employment.
- I think the council should support the expansion of Gatwick. The town's success is tied to the airport whether we like it or not. *Three Bridges*
- I think we should have another runway at the airport, because a lot of people travel abroad on holiday and for business trips. *Furnace Green*

Growth

- If one is needed and this can be evidenced then I would not object however I don't live near or on a flight path
- It's inevitable and reluctantly needs a bold stance. People will be affected in those villages encroaching on the airport. Sadly that is one of the prices to be paid.
- Make a decision either way - my preference would be to have a second runway to increase flights, business etc. *Pound Hill*
- Our house is in the belt that means the house would be purchase by the council. We would still agree to a 2nd runway as the country is going to be left behind as other European airports will happily take over. We should not be making passengers pay such high taxes. They do not charge passengers in America and most of Europe taxes. So in the England will not be a viable option to transit via. *Langley Green*
- Positive - it is needed.
- Positively. *Three Bridges*
- Positively so long as the development is responsible/ sustainable. *Gossops Green*
- Providing the necessity justifies the resultant extra noise etc. *Southgate*
- Say yes. *Tilgate*
- Say Yes! *Gossops Green*
- Second runway is no doubt essential - it will however mean destroying at least one neighbourhood - which should have been foreseen at the outset. *Bewbush*
- This is the one area in Crawley where I think we could grow without having major transport issues for the local residential and shopping areas in the Town. As long as the runway access remains east/west so as to avoid noise issues over the heavily populated areas within the town, I think we should say YES. *Furnace Green*
- This maybe inevitable - but to cut carbon out-put air travel and the commuting to and from the airport will increase carbon footprints. *Northgate*
- This should be encouraged so that Gatwick can grow and directly support Crawley. Otherwise the investment will go elsewhere, Gatwick and then Crawley will stagnate. Crawley people and Crawley council need to realise how much we benefit from Gatwick and how the two are mutually beneficial. Build a second runway now. *Broadfield*
- Yes - we should have it to ensure Crawley's economic growth. *Bewbush*
- Yes, Yes Yes without the airport Crawley will die. Crawley was built for the airport and people who moved here or may move hear know that there is an airport very close and if this is a problem people already here should leave and people not already here should find another place to live, we need the airport. (I work in London and have nothing to do with anything that would gain Gatwick airport but I fill strongly that Crawley needs the airport). *Tilgate*

No

- A second runway would place unbearable strains on people living in the north of the town and should be resisted. *Three Bridges*
- Against! *Furnace Green*
- By saying NO. *Furnace Green*
- Definitely NO. *Three Bridges*
- Definitely not! We must not encourage further air traffic will all that entails. *Three Bridges*
- Having just been to Gatwick to pick up a friend coming from France, unless it can be better organised, I shan't go there again. It is already a brave new world, which people don't like using or working in. Also it pays people too much for doing dead end jobs to the detriment of other businesses in Crawley. I hope the future for rail

Growth

travel is better than air travel. If you travel from Southampton Airport, it is small, informal and friendly. *Furnace Green*

- I think it should be rejected. We already have far too much pollution and noise.
- I would oppose a second runway. We have Heathrow, Luton & Stanstead within reasonable travelling distance. Crawley is already polluted - noise and fumes. *Southgate*
- If Kilnmead goes ahead as planned this would put houses very close to the proposed new runway. In my view we should have one or the other as the two side by side are not compatible. *Maidenbower*
- It has been shown that planes are pumping out polluting particles so no second runway. Future residents will not fly so much. *Bewbush*
- No is the answer to this. *Tilgate*
- No new runway because of noise and pollution. *West Green*
- No second runway; very unhealthy. *Ifield*
- No, the noise of aeroplanes now and dumping fuel is damaging trees, so what is it doing to us? *Tilgate*
- Not encourage it but encourage as much use of the airport as it is. *Southgate*
- Not needed. Larger planes will carry more people. *Pound Hill*
- Not sure. *Bewbush*
- Object - the town is getting too large.
- What is the point of increasing the runway capacity when most of the country live to the north of London. *Gossops Green*
- Object! A wide spaced parallel runway would be too close to the town and make manor royal less attractive to employers. Three Bridges
- Probably not a good idea as people's homes and history would be effected. The surrounding area is historical and full of culture. *Tilgate*
- Refuse - we have enough pollution and environmental disruption. A second runway would impact on all Crawley residents through reduced air quality and noise pollution. Jobs are no good if the residents are too chronically ill to do them.
- Refuse it out of hand. *Ifield*
- Say absolutely not, due to pollution, traffic, loss of land, need to relocate business, housing etc. Would rather encourage other businesses to the area (e.g. the recent news that Nestle is moving here) than expand the airport. *Maidenbower*
- Should oppose for as long as possible. *Furnace Green*
- Strongly against a second runway. *Furnace Green*
- There is no land for second runway. Gatwick has reached it's capacity. *Bewbush*
- They should say no as it will blight many homes and many people would wish to leave Crawley if a 2nd runway got the go-ahead. *Pound Hill*
- Turn it down and don't build it. *Tilgate*
- Turn them down.

Other issues to consider

- An environmental impact survey is a must and details of it going out again. *Furnace Green*
- Ask households close to Gatwick to vote. *Ifield*
- Bin them. *Tilgate*
- Careful consideration of the environmental impact this will have. *Maidenbower*
- Does it involve having a choice? *Gossops Green*
- Don't think we really need it. Use the space for other things.
- I think it is inevitable. The council should try to minimise it's disruption to Northgate and Manor Royal. *Southgate*
- Indifferent - just want them to stop flying over estates they shouldn't be! *Gossops Green*

Growth

- It depends on what would need to be demolished in order to provide a 2nd runway - where it would be.
- It needs to be fully investigated, the proposals do not affect where I live but understand the effect it would have on jobs which has to be taken into consideration, Gatwick is an amazing airport and Crawley BC should support plans to develop as long as it has a positive effect. *Bewbush*
- It would bring more employment but spoil some parts of the town. Maybe another terminal works better. *Broadfield*
- Try to avoid the demolition of historic houses if possible.
- Protect the environment as much as possible but be realistic about the need for jobs/investment. Attempt to support the diversification of the economy (not sure how).
- Send aircrafts to other airports throughout the UK. *Northgate*
- Take all possible action to impact as few residents as possible and ensure that Gatwick is at capacity first. If so, then 'yes' to the second runway. *West Green*
- Think about it carefully and weigh up all the options. *Southgate*
- This needs very careful thought. Asthma and chest problems are not helped with even more air pollution. *Pound Hill*
- This would need to be carefully considered and a high level of planning gain (beyond the basic economic gain) achieved if it were to ahead. *Tilgate*
- Took at it very carefully rather than reject it out of hand. *Pound Hill*
- Welcome subject to air quality. Our air quality is poor? Meet all minimum standards. *Pound Hill*
- With care and plenty of consultation. I know it will bring more 'through' traffic, but is the infrastructure up to it - certainly without a hospital it is not. *Pound Hill*
- With great caution - about pollution, noise, expanding into space that we don't have. *West Green*
- Work around it and protect the environment. *West Green*

Q7. Is broadband access or mobile phone coverage a problem for you? Please tell us why?

Yes, broadband access and mobile phone coverage are a problem

- Broadband and mobile phones are time killers and nothing more. *Bewbush*
- BT network is poor so I cannot have a decent broadband link. As to mobile, very hit and miss, people have to go out the front or back of my house depending on what service they are on! *Furnace Green*
- Mobile phone connections (and mobile broad band) are often poor in Furnace Green due to it being low lying. *Furnace Green*
- Both services need to be improved and TV signal. *Gossops Green*
- Yes, wireless has no coverage. Wired broadband could be faster. *Ifield*

Yes, broadband access is a problem

- Slow broadband. *Maidenbower*
- Broadband could be better - faster internet will help small businesses in the borough. *Furnace Green*
- Yes, too slow, makes connecting with overseas and downloads difficult. (Gossops Green). *Gossops Green*
- Broadband access and speed is poor within Maidenbower. Some areas cannot get access to some of the services eg Virgin Media. *Maidenbower*
- Broadband speed slow in our area (Three Bridges). *Three Bridges*

Growth

- Broadband speeds in my areas is slow (1/4 - 2MB) (Three Bridges). *Three Bridges*

Yes, mobile phone coverage is a problem

- Mobile phone coverage can be an issue as the signal is not always a strong 3g signal - even in town. *Broadfield*
- Mobile phone coverage poor near M23. *Pound Hill*
- There are some mobile phones low coverage spots; but what the heck - it's a mobile, so just move. *Tilgate*
- Yes - I don't get any signal at home. I'm with 3 networks. *Ifield*
- Sometimes in Bewbush we lose network, no broadband problems. *Bewbush*
- There could be better phone coverage for long distance calls. *Northgate*
- O2 in and out in Worth.

Yes, a problem (not specified if broadband access or mobile phone coverage)

- Loses signal. *Southgate*
- Sometimes Three Bridges
- Yes - in my street it's virtually impossible to get. *Gossops Green*
- Yes some times only in areas.
- Difficult to tell but probably yes. I am not sure of the reasons, but the closeness of the airport may have something to do with it. *Tilgate*
- When my wife and I moved to Tilgate we had to change our mobile phone provider as we could not get any coverage, once we changed however to o2 this was no longer a problem, however this was nearly 9 years ago now and T-Mobile would have probably rectified this now. *Tilgate*

No, they are not a problem

- No (4)
- No (3). *Tilgate*
- No (3). *Southgate*
- No (3). *West Green*
- No (4). *Furnace Green*
- No. *Three Bridges*
- No. *Pound Hill*
- No. *Gossops Green*
- No. *Northgate*
- No. *Langley Green*
- No. *Maidenbower*
- No. *Bewbush*
- No - it's all fine.
- No problems. *Southgate*
- No - but could be faster. There is no cable in Horsham.
- No - have no problems with coverage.
- No problems though very few free wifi areas in town
- No real problems. *Three Bridges*
- No, we don't have a problem where we are in Maidenbower. *Maidenbower*
- No. Access to both is fine. *Three Bridges*
- No. Only cost is high. *Tilgate*
- Broadband and mobile phone coverage is not a problem. *Ifield*
- Broadband is ok as we have cable access. *Broadfield*
- Fine. *Pound Hill*
- Nope.

Growth

- Seems Ok to me. *Gossops Green*
- It needs to be good but is ok for me. *Three Bridges*
- In general, no. *Bewbush*
- We are with Sky and have a great Broadband service. However when is digital radio coming! *Tilgate*
- Broadband access is fine for my needs but I can appreciate that for some they would want faster and more powerful broadband availability. *Three Bridges*

I don't use/need broadband access and/or mobile phone coverage

- No. Do not use it. *Pound Hill*
- No, I don't use either. *Furnace Green*
- No. I do not have a computer. *Southgate*
- No and no. I don't have a mobile. *Tilgate*
- I do not have broadband or mobile. *Furnace Green*
- No problem to me - I do not or am likely to use it! *Pound Hill*
- I do not have a mobile phone and do not want one. *Three Bridges*
- Not a problem to me personally. Still living my life without. *Pound Hill*

Other

- Town centre could be a wifi hot spot. *Broadfield*
- More free WiFi in public buildings (e.g. K2) would be good.
- Mobile phone better now than 10 years ago. *Bewbush*

Q8. Developers currently make a financial contribution to the area they are building in to support services and facilities that people in the area may need. Thinking about the area of the town in which you live, what would you spend this money on?

Road improvements and maintenance

- Any contribution should be spent on making roads safer *Langley Green*
- Better maintenance of road conditions *Gossops Green*
- Correcting the camber/drainage of the roundabout on Maidenbower which feeds Maidenbower School, the shops and the recreation ground as it floods in heavy rain and gets icy in winter. *Maidenbower*
- Improving communication by opening the tunnel (under the railway) to road traffic between Furnace Green and Maidenbower (and the M23) to avoid Three Bridges tunnel *Furnace Green*
- Improving road quality *Maidenbower*
- Improving roads Balcombe road was to be dual carriage way 40 years ago
- Local road repairs *Bewbush*
- Make roads safe from speeding motorists *Bewbush*
- Repair the roads properly *Pound Hill*
- Road quality - there are too many pot-holes that appear each year. There needs to be sufficient funds available to ensure that adequate and long lasting repairs are effected *Three Bridges*
- South link on M23 at 10a
- To improve Woodfield Road surface and speed - especially if the traffic increases *Northgate*

Parking

- Ensuring there are enough spaces to park resident's cars - even if this would mean demolishing a couple of houses per street as they became available.

Growth

Crawley needs to realise that it has to do something about residents' car parking.
Broadfield

- Free car parking *Pound Hill*
- Parking around the residential areas of Tilgate. *Tilgate*
- Parking should be more than adequate without the need to sacrifice verges and front gardens *Furnace Green*
- Sufficient parking in residential developments. While the parking standards are admirable in their intent, in reality they lead to parking on verges, paths etc. People have cars, people like using cars and people will not stop having cars even if there are too few spaces attached to the residence they purchase/rent.

Public transport

- More bus routes to unclog our roads. *Bewbush*
- Our area is well serviced, but cheaper public transport would make it more accessible. *Broadfield*

Station improvements

- Bewbush has recently had a huge regeneration programme and is much better. The money could be used towards the station, to improve people's first impression of the town. *Bewbush*

Green space

- Better parks *Ifield*
- Communal open green spaces *Three Bridges*
- Develop the open spaces. *Furnace Green*
- Ensure areas around new estates are kept green and most importantly, maintained. *Furnace Green*
- I think all developments should have at least one green area and dedicated recycling sites.
- I would spend the money on maintaining trees and Goffs Park. *Southgate*
- Improvement in general infrastructure including parking and open spaces etc.
- Landscaping, recreation areas and the environment. *Three Bridges*
- Maybe invest in Goffs Park *Southgate*
- More parkland
- Plant more trees *Bewbush*
- Promoting green spaces *Maidenbower*
- Tree planting. Flower beds with flowers for pollinating insects. Council just fills them in and sometimes cuts the grass. Messy and a lost opportunity. *Pound Hill*

Play facilities

- Up grade play areas *Furnace Green*
- Continue to improve children's play areas and better landscaping *Three Bridges*
- Play park for under 10's and youth centres for under 18's *Three Bridges*
- Keeping children occupied as they get older with things to do. *Langley Green*
- A swing park for children approx 7-14 years (like Maidenbower park).

Youth facilities

- A Youth Club at Waterlea until 8 p.m. on a Friday during school summer holidays
- More amenities for young people, i.e. skating rink, play areas *Tilgate*
- More youth facilities that are affordable which will help stop the issues that young people cause when bored... no more night clubs
- Perhaps a youth centre *Three Bridges*
- Re-open the youth facilities which had to close in the latest round of cuts. *Ifield*

Growth

- Youth age, cheap social activities *Gossops Green*

Toilet maintenance

- Open the toilets on Ifield Green to the public - and staff them if necessary.

Community facilities

- Bring police on the streets to protect public. *Bewbush*
- Community Centres, schools, green spaces. *Three Bridges*
- Improving Maidenbower square to make it more appealing and have more of a community feel. *Maidenbower*
- In Ifield a contribution to rebuilding the Scout HQ would be a great help. *Gossops Green*
- Local facilities - infrastructure - water, sewage, then health, education, shops, community centres *Furnace Green*
- Schools, hospitals and leisure in affected areas not to be siphoned off. *Gossops Green*
- Subsidising local community halls. *Pound Hill*
- Support local community groups, help with local youth employment/engagement - bringing down antisocial behaviour. *West Green*
- Three Bridges needs better community facilities. Money should have been spent in Three Bridges has been spent in other areas. *Three Bridges*

Improved shops and parades

- The local shops *Tilgate*.
- New neighbourhood pub. *Bewbush*
- Making the neighbourhood shopping centres more attractive. *Southgate*
- Better shops, parades *Ifield*

Cultural activities

- Maintain the cultural life of the town
- Support local cultural activities run on a voluntary basis
- Or to put on local events in Bewbush for residents to enjoy *Bewbush*

Health

- Better service for the elderly, handicapped and single parents. *Northgate*
- Develop facilities for the marginalised instead of reducing them eg. Maidenbower Day Centre. *Southgate*
- I would spend the money on somewhere for the drugs to go and to make the town look good as that's what people look at before they come.
- Old people's clinics, day centres, walk in health. *Bewbush*
- With arthritis such a big handicap living in Crawley, ideas to help people moving around easily comfortably, safely to help keep them fit and free of this disease. *Tilgate*

Hospital

- A hospital *Pound Hill*
- A Hospital *Southgate*
- A new hospital
- Open up more wards in our local hospital that was built for the people of Crawley. *Tilgate*
- We need a Hospital because there are a lot of people come to Crawley and Redhill cannot cope with all injuries and treatment that people may require. *Furnace Green*

Growth

General maintenance

- Good maintenance of what we have already. *West Green*
- Keeping the footpaths tidy and the undergrowth cut back. *Maidenbower*
- Keeping the places we've got to a high standard and not letting them get run down.
- On keeping the streets clean, removing graffiti, properly maintaining the pavements and vegetation *Broadfield*
- Tidy up the run-down areas of the older parts of the town - eg. areas of Springfield Road. *Southgate*
- Update areas that are looking dated. *Bewbush*

Not sure

- Have no idea.
- I could not say at this stage *Pound Hill*
- N/A
- No idea *West Green*
- No more houses. Too overpopulated *Ifield*
- Not sure *Tilgate*

Negative responses

- All the developers want to do is to make money *Northgate*
- Developers are not interested in the people's needs after the event. They receive their money and run. Look at Pembroke Park. *Tilgate*
- Do they actually make this contribution? I thought they got away with not paying it. If they do pay then it needs to be spent on the infrastructure to support it properly. E.g. don't create new access to religious buildings in silly places that can't support it as they're already clogged up and too small - such as Overdene Drive - use existing access roads (such as off the A23 - currently underused). *Gossops Green*
- I don't want developers in Tilgate Park, thank you. They do not put in more (or the same) as they remove from the area. *Tilgate*
- I would rather see them giving us better buildings. The standard of architecture on the industrial estates is better than in the town centre due to developers usually employing morons to design their buildings. If they can afford this bribery they should spend it on building and landscaping. The developers of County Mall specified poor paving for the bus station. It is typical of developers that they wish to demolish our handsome Embassy Cinema and as a token replace it with two bogus looking takeaways and cafes. They have no respect for anything apart from money and in today's climate councils are putty in their hands *Furnace Green*
- I wouldn't. The developers can't give money to solve any or all of the problems they create. They build and move on. We are left with the consequences. *Tilgate*

Q9. Please tell us what facilities and services you think Crawley will need in 2029?

Health

- Hospital x 2
- A bigger hospital. *Three Bridges*
- More affordable housing. *Three Bridges*
- A general Hospital. *Southgate*
- A Hospital (By 2013!)

Growth

- A hospital with emergency facilities. *Tilgate*
- A hospital. *Tilgate*
- A new hospital in Pease Pottage. If not possible a proper A & E in Crawley as East Surrey is overcrowded and delays cause ambulances to wait outside or treat people at home. The crews say you don't want to go on a Saturday night when the pubs shut. *Pound Hill*
- A new hospital is the only thing we really need. *Southgate*
- A new hospital. Better health care services - more GP's - patients are waiting too long for appointments at local surgeries. *Bewbush*
- Expansion of medical services to cope with a larger population, possibly including an A & E hospital nearer than East Surrey Hospital.
- Increase in the number of dental practices.
- An update and increase in those we have but with a new hospital. *Furnace Green*
- Another hospital.
- Better healthcare facilities. *Maidenbower*
- Better doctor's surgeries you can get appointments at. *Langley Green*
- Hospital. *Furnace Green*
- Improved A&E and maternity services.
- More GP surgeries, new hospital to cater for demand. *Maidenbower*
- It is hard to predict the future but I imagine health and leisure services will remain important and what would be nice is a co-ordinated approach from service providers. This is obviously a universal problem but there are so many 'fingers in the pie' with CBC, WSCC, health service, civil service, rail operatives etc all playing a part in 'running' Crawley. *Maidenbower*
- New hospital. *Three Bridges*
- New hospital. More say for people regarding medical treatment after all it is us who pay for it with the usual exception. *Pound Hill*
- Hospital that can cope with the population. *Pound Hill*
- Regional (NHS) with A&E and maternity services. *Pound Hill*
- A good hospital. *Tilgate*
- New hospital. *Three Bridges*
- More walk in centres and more support centres. *Furnace Green*

Transport

- More parking. *Three Bridges*
- A cross town public transport service.
- Much better bus service. *Tilgate*
- Good cheap public transport to reduce car usage.
- Bigger station and better running bus service.
- Enough transport. *Southgate*
- Expand the public transport network. Quality not quantity. *Pound Hill*
- Improved rails and bus services. *Bewbush*
- Improved rail station and bus station. *Maidenbower*
- Better town centre road layout to ease traffic flow and sufficient housing to cater for the needs of the people including purpose built complexes for the elderly. *Maidenbower*
- More garages for fuel. *Bewbush*
- Better bus services to outside areas such as East Grinstead, Horsham etc. *Gossops Green*
- Cheaper bus and train costs.
- More parking facilities in neighbourhoods - already hugely crowded. Did nobody foresee that as families grow up and wives go out to work, the number of cars per family would expand enormously? *Bewbush*

Growth

- More/better bus services. Park and ride for town centre (other than blue badge holders). *Furnace Green*
- A rail station at Kilnwood Vale.
- Replace some of the aging infrastructure. Rail Stations are very poor in appearance. Roads are in poor repair. Too many traffic lights. *Broadfield*
- Separate and safe bus lanes and cycle lanes. *Three Bridges*
- To improve cleaning of litter, footpaths and roads. Keeping foot paths clear. *Pound Hill*
- Turn car park and fines over to council to subsidise work. *Pound Hill*
- Adequate parking provision. *West Green*
- Better roads. *Tilgate*
- Park and ride.
- Updated infrastructure (water, gas, etc), to service existing dwellings. *Tilgate*

Shopping facilities

- Localised neighbourhood facilities incorporated into current shopping areas otherwise these areas will close down. *Pound Hill*
- Much better shopping and service provision. *Tilgate*
- A lot of new services in the areas for a start. Each shopping precinct could be a lot better. Make outsides a lot more welcoming in the town.
- Better shopping and parking. *Maidenbower*
- Better shopping as it is getting worse, maybe cheaper rents and smaller less know shops?? *Furnace Green*
- Better shopping experiences. *Langley Green*
- Enough shops. *Southgate*
- If the pattern of commuters buying on the internet continues, the future of town centres is uncertain. Also there is now so much entertainment available directly in peoples' homes that there could be a decline in social life. The need for facilities and services might be reduced by 2029. *Furnace Green*
- More retailers - department stores. *Three Bridges*
- New town centre. *Southgate*
- Another major department store.
- Good and varied shopping opportunities from top brand High Street retailers. *Three Bridges*
- Top class shopping. *West Green*

Leisure facilities

- Youth clubs.
- Better leisure facilities. *Maidenbower*
- Enough leisure. *Southgate*
- More facilities such as an ice rink where youngsters can enjoy themselves without being drunk. *Three Bridges*
- Ice Skating.
- More sports facilities that don't price people out.
- Wedding license for Tilgate Park. *Bewbush*
- A swimming pool without heavily restricted opening times and a diving board you can use.
- Ice skating rink - yes, that old chestnut. Create a version of the 'Pantiles' - which would need the council to have a say on what shops can go in where. *Gossops Green*
- More need for better and safer play areas for children. *Ifield*
- Leisure centre. *Three Bridges*

Growth

- Need to make sure there is enough for the growing population; young and old, and take into account the multi cultural mix. *Southgate*
- Neighbourhood sports hall. *West Green*
- Good youth provision. *Three Bridges*
- Another leisure park area like Crawley leisure plex. *Broadfield*
- Places to go; sports complex; swimming pool; resorts for children (i.e. roller disco, play areas, things for children of all ages); The Hawth Theatre, Parks etc.
- Green space. *Bewbush*

Education

- Educational facilities for the high flyers as well as for those who struggle academically.
- Higher Education establishment? Does research show there is a need nationally for more HE places?
- Enough schools. *Southgate*
- Ensure there is enough water supply to service the growth of the town. Also there is a real concern about the pressure on local schools. Both Primary and Secondary. *Three Bridges*
- Good schools. *Northgate*
- More schools. *Maidenbower*
- More good schools.
- Expand current schools, build new in new neighbourhoods. *Three Bridges*
- Schools that can cope with the population. *Pound Hill*
- University presence. *West Green*
- University. *Pound Hill*
- University. *Three Bridges*

More housing

- Adequate affordable housing.
- More hostels for local low paid and emergency shelters for unemployed and homeless persons.
- More hotels. *Bewbush*
- Good quality housing - no more high density cheap housing. *Three Bridges*
- More affordable housing on estates with schools, doctors and supermarket. *Three Bridges*
- Many more council houses. *Pound Hill*
- You will never meet the demands for roofs over people's heads - not just in Crawley but all over the country. The island is sinking. *Tilgate*
- Housing. *Northgate*
- More housing
- More private room to let premises.
- Presumably plenty of housing and supporting infrastructure, otherwise it's hard to say.

Other

- Services already supplied by the council should continue.
- Care for elderly, handicapped and needy. Clear vision of a coordinated, re-planned Crawley. *Gossops Green*
- Soup kitchens. *Furnace Green*
- More services for older people. *Furnace Green*
- Good jobs. *Northgate*
- Diversified employment - not just the airport. *West Green*
- Law and order. *Bewbush*

Growth

- More police, less crime.
- More trees. *Bewbush*
- I have no idea. *Pound Hill*
- At this point cannot think of anything. *Tilgate*
- I think improvement has to take place at the same time as structure work is taking place. I am now retired so not really sure what happens. *West Green*
- More help that is presently being done by volunteers; e.g. Age UK, hospital volunteers, Christian Groups, Charities - Open House for homeless, Easter Team.
- With the pace of technological advancement, it's hard to know what will be required in terms of actual developments.

Economy

Q1. Are you confident about the future prosperity of the town?

Yes

- Yes (2).
- Yes (2). *Broadfield*
- Yes (3). *Furnace Green*
- Yes (3). *Pound Hill*
- Yes (2). *Southgate*
- Yes (5). *Three Bridges*
- Yes (2). *Tilgate*
- Yes (2). *West Green*
- Yes - fair
- Yes, we are very favoured
- Yes, once we survive the recession. *Langley Green*
- Yes, so long as we support our airport. *Pound Hill*
- Reasonably so. *Pound Hill*
- Fairly, but it needs to diversify in order to remain competitive. *West Green*
- Generally, yes. *Furnace Green*
- More or less, taking in account of the prosperity of the Country as a whole. *Southgate*
- Fairly
- Yes. Crawley has a good reputation in the region and of course we are close to Gatwick airport. it must make us more resilient. *Three Bridges*
- Yes. Despite the current economic situation the town is ahead of the curve. The people of Crawley will want to keep it that way. *Three Bridges*
- Reasonably so given the proximity of Gatwick, however, given the change in the local economy over the last 50 years, I think it important that the council look at harnessing broader and sustainable economic and business opportunities. *Furnace Green*
- Reasonably so, as Gatwick provides many jobs on our doorstep and the South-East in general Britain's most prosperous area. *Tilgate*
- Yes - as long as Gatwick continues to be allowed to develop eg a second runway and as long as the council stops allowing the town to be taken over by ethnic shops.
- Bringing Nestle to Crawley is a great start. *Broadfield*
- Yes - If more jobs and houses are provided for local residents. *Bewbush*
- Yes in general but have concerns about the town centre and empty offices. *Southgate*
- Yes with the Airport and in the vicinity to major road and rail routes Crawley is in a good position compare to further south in the county. *Northgate*
- Only if the Air Travel industry remains strong.
- As long as the rents by council and private landlords don't get ridiculously high. I know of one business that has moved because of this.... we need business to stay not go

No

- No (2)
- No. *Pound Hill*
- No. *Furnace Green*
- No (2). *Gossops Green*
- No (2). *Maidenbower*

Economy

- Not really. *Gossops Green*
- No, Crawley Council will make a mess. *Bewbush*
- Not really. Our skills base is too low and too many jobs are on wages which are too low to retain local young people and attract bright newcomers. *Pound Hill*
- Not really. We depend too much on Gatwick Airport. Need to have employment that does not depend on or is associated with the airport. *Maidenbower*
- Not totally with the number of shops shutting and loss of jobs. *Southgate*
- Not unless we can improve its image so that we can be proud to say we live in Crawley. *Three Bridges*
- No, I am not confident about the prosperity of the UK as a whole, so it is even more difficult to forecast the future of any one specific area. *Furnace Green*
- No. It is too reliant on the airport; and the retail sector is failing to deliver. *Tilgate*
- No. Too many businesses have moved out of industrial area/town centre. Crawley is not recession proof. *Bewbush*
- Not confident that it will be successful without hard work, creative thinking and inclusive policies. *Furnace Green*
- Not if shops close in the town the way they are in 2011-2012.....20?
- Not overly confident, the town has lost a lot of big companies (GSK, BT, Edwards to name a few) and shops as well have closed down. There doesn't appear to be a plan to bring some big companies into the town, I know Nestle are coming which is great news. *Bewbush*
- The town is beginning to struggle with empty shops and house prices lower than surrounding areas. *Gossops Green*
- Concerned. *Ifield*
- No a lot of companies seem leaving the town, which does not look good and there are too many pound shops here elsewhere seem to have none? *Bewbush*
- Not without a hospital. *Pound Hill*
- I have concerns that much of the prosperity of the town depends on Gatwick airport this makes the town vulnerable to the collapse of the airport industry (which for environmental reasons would not be a bad thing). *Ifield*

Undecided

- Cannot say confident - worried for the whole country. *Tilgate*
- Wish I knew. *West Green*

Q2. What kind of jobs should the council encourage for existing and future generations?

Airport

- Support the airport as this provides many jobs. *Gossops Green*
- Mix of highly skilled and low skilled - Aviation good for this. *Maidenbower*
- With Gatwick on our doorstep I am amazed there is still un-employment in the town! Perhaps better links from the airport to the job centre, even the council to help encourage people to apply. *Bewbush*
- Transport and associated high-tec infrastructure related to the excellent international air passenger and freight connections afforded by Gatwick Airport and its planned expansion

Retail

- Retail (2). *Three Bridges*
- With lots of new shops coming to Crawley, they need to be staffed. *Pound Hill*
- Maybe keep rents to a minimum so shops don't have to keep closing! *Gossops Green*

Economy

Factory / Manufacturing

- Manufacturing.
- Manufacturing. *Furnace Green*
- Manufacturing. *Pound Hill*
- Manufacturing. *Three Bridges*
- More manufacturing industry. *Ifield*
- General manufacturing, assembling goods. *West Green*
- More manufacturing firms. *Crawley* started off that way. *Bewbush*
- Skilled and professional jobs in research and manufacturing. *Three Bridges*
- Encourage more manufacturing and plants so more people can find work.
- For environmental reasons more repair and maintenance work to encourage re-use of materials rather than throw away and buy another culture.
- Make more factories to employ people to make things. Stop buying them from abroad. We did have a thriving factory estate until it all became office blocks and nothing more was made there.
- It used to be a manufacturing town. Plan for long term, not quick cash/turnover. *Gossops Green*
- More manufacturing and design jobs, less cafes and restaurants, no increase in retail (don't we have enough shops?). *Tilgate*
- Large manufacturing facilities (factories) as they offer a wide range of job skills (for our youngsters) with career development and apprenticeships. Remember factories need office staff as well but offices don't need manual workers. *Three Bridges*
- Possibly more factory work which has been reduced by a super abundance of offices. *Southgate*
- It would be nice to encourage some skilled manufacturing again. Realistically, we need to encourage and develop our airport. *Pound Hill*
- One industry towns such as steel towns and the old wool towns are always vulnerable to changes in the world, so the more diversity the better. Equally, one company towns are also vulnerable. It is difficult to know whether young people born and educated in *Crawley* would like to spend their working lives in the town. *Furnace Green*
- Try to get companies to relocate to *Crawley* industrial Estate thus providing manufacturing and admin jobs. *Furnace Green*

ICT / Technology

- High tech. *Three Bridges*
- New technology, higher skilled work. *West Green*
- More computer and technology jobs. We don't seem to have many of those sort of jobs - seems very service based at the moment. *Three Bridges*
- IT/web based industry

Skilled / Trades

- Builders, plumbers, electricians, designers of more futuristic properties to keep the new town concept growing. *Tilgate*
- More skilled base, such as engineering, companies which employ local people and less warehousing companies. *Furnace Green*
- trades
- Core skills – master-craftsmen of the future in ceramics, glass, wood turning, spinning, welding - skills for infrastructure, manufacturing and personal gain (home DIY skills). *Furnace Green*
- Technicians of high grade. *Langley Green*

Community Support

- Medical-based jobs would be good.

Economy

- More community support, Community wardens, more Police, Doctors, Nurses, Fire Officers, Teachers, Vets. *Broadfield*

Variety

- All jobs. *Ifield*
- Any. *Pound Hill*
- Mix of technical, engineering and other manufacturing. *Tilgate*
- A broad range - not specialising in any specific area. *Pound Hill*
- A mix. It would be counterproductive to only cater for jobs requiring particular skills. The town already offers various jobs at different skill levels. All of these are important and help to maintain a diverse population. *Three Bridges*
- A wide range from low paid to high we need a mixture for this great town to succeed. *Tilgate*
- Diversity in employment to make use of a range of talents and skills. I would want young people to feel there is choice of types of jobs. *Ifield*
- All types not to rely on one market, as seen by the current job market some companies have ceased to exist in all areas of the Job market. *Northgate*
- Hard to say. We need a good mix of qualified and unqualified jobs; to employ large numbers and provide a variety of services. *Three Bridges*
- We need full range from simple manual jobs in factory retail, through to the full professional, Doctors, Lawyers etc. *Maidenbower*
- A good mix - retail, office based and especially manufacturing. *Southgate*
- all types of employment - especially manufacturing
- All levels of jobs to deliver employment for all. *Broadfield*
- The council should encourage a good mixture of jobs - all skills including manufacturing. *Southgate*
- A wide range of jobs should be encouraged but staff must be trained to the highest level. Languages must be taught for international opportunities. *Pound Hill*

Training / Apprenticeships

- More professionals through Uni campus in Crawley. *Langley Green*
- Council would do well to employ/train more gardens grounds people. *Pound Hill*
- It's not so much about jobs, but improving training and skills for local people so that employers will want to come here. *West Green*
- Give more encouragement and easier access to qualifications. *Southgate*
- Apprenticeships - Optimistic future - Room to grow sense of achievement and ambition. *Tilgate*
- As wide a range as possible from a wide array of buyers as possible. *Gossops Green*
- Diversity of jobs - don't pigeonhole the town. Get away from engineering, aviation and service industry jobs.
- There must be more apprenticeships for skilled jobs. A university should also be developed offering high skilled courses. *Pound Hill*
- Trades so people can have apprenticeships. *West Green*
- Apprenticeships - Crawley firms giving jobs to Crawley youngsters makes sense - why isn't it encouraged? *Bewbush*
- Skill based jobs which can provide apprentice training for those not suited for or unable or to pay to go to University
- Depends on schooling and qualifications obtained by school leavers. At present it would appear to be shop work or airport. *Furnace Green*
- There should be more help available to young people to start a business in the area and better qualifications the school should do more. *Bewbush*

Economy

- We need more qualified works/entrepreneurs to develop businesses. The schools should play an important part so that CRawley people invest in our own future. *Gossops Green*
- Higher and alternative Education institutes and companies
- In theory, universities create high tech, home grown industries, as in Cambridge, but I fear we may not, after all, become an outpost of the University of Surrey or any other University. *Furnace Green*
- Apprenticeship schemes, Education - University campus? Investigate more work experience schemes. *Three Bridges*

Low paid / low skill

- Provide jobs for the 25% with no qualifications. *Southgate*
- Unskilled jobs and jobs for the future generations. *Furnace Green*
- Jobs for less skilled people. *Broadfield*

High paid / value

- Higher value jobs. *Tilgate*
- High paid professional jobs

Other

- Sharing and caring. *Pound Hill*
- That is more of a national question. *Pound Hill*
- Develop the Industrial Estate more. *Southgate*
- I'm not sure it's the Council's role.
- More services (repair) industries. *Furnace Green*
- Small unit facilities for artisan ""industries - food, art, therapies etc. *Furnace Green*
- More offices - let's fill all those empty town centre offices! *Furnace Green*
- Jobs which pay good money long lasting jobs, not here today-gone tomorrow. All jobs should be given to people who are British. *Bewbush*
- Customer service might not be a bad thing.
- Green industry
- Business related jobs. *Gossops Green*
- Those with better prospects and career paths - careers rather than jobs! *Maidenbower*

Q3. If you work outside of Crawley, tell us what would enable you to work locally?

More employment opportunities

- Third/or not for profit sector. *Tilgate*
- More job availability in the town! *Southgate*
- More job opportunities. *Broadfield*
- When I was working, I always worked in London because the best work and colleagues were to be found there, and there was always a ready supply of jobs. *Furnace Green*
- I work on the Manor Royal and have done on and off for the last 20 years, there are a lot of empty companies now, and not much work in this area. *Bewbush*

Suitable employment

- The right job *Pound Hill*
- The work I did before I retired was not available in Crawley (it was in higher education). Had it been available I might have considered working in Crawley, but I enjoyed working in London. *Ifield*

Economy

- Computer networking. *Maidenbower*
- I work in Croydon in this family business. *Pound Hill*

Professional employment

- Professional and other white collar jobs in the private sector paying salary in excess of £40,000 per annum
- It probably depends on what your profession is. Do we have world class business in Crawley? If so, why are they hiding their lights? *Furnace Green*
- Higher value jobs (science and innovation base). Higher quality retail. *Tilgate*

Better employment conditions

- Jobs that pay good money, protection in work place from thugs and bullies. Protections from bias and bully employers. Victimisation in work place. *Bewbush*

Better salaries

- Equal pay to London pay *Pound Hill*
- Better money *Tilgate*

Hospital

- A Hospital! *Maidenbower*

Affordable conference facilities

- Affordable training/conference facilities with good access and parking for delegates *Furnace Green*

Better transport links

- Better public transport *Maidenbower*
- A viable job in the limited field I am physically capable of, with better transport links between neighbourhoods. *Bewbush*
- Good rural bus routes to continue not be taken away, cheaper parking

Retired

- Retired
- Retired but our church and many of our friends are in Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- Retired *Bewbush*
- Do not work – retired *Furnace Green*

Not applicable

- n/a
- n/a *Pound Hill*
- n/a *Tilgate*
- n/a *West Green*
- Not applicable *Northgate*
- Not applicable *Three Bridges*
- I do not work outside Crawley *Southgate*
- Live in Crawley *Pound Hill*

Nothing

- Nothing *Broadfield*

Economy

Q4. Crawley is often described as the 'economic hub' within the region. Do you think there are any problems or issues with doing business here?

Access / Transport links

- Access can be problematic due to the badly designed road systems within the town, poor public transport links to key "industrial"/employment hubs and the biggest problem of all Parking there is not enough available at any level whether domestic or commercial and that which is available is far too expensive. *Furnace Green*
- Access to town centre by car is not so easy.
- It is well connected by road, rail and air to the rest of the country and Europe. In spite of the M25, London will always cut it off physically and psychologically from the midlands and the north. *Furnace Green*
- Keep developing real infrastructure. Better rail, road and other transport links. *Pound Hill*
- Lack of public transport knowledge to visiting people on business and pleasure. *Maidenbower*
- Road access and maintenance, e.g. Manor Royal. *Tilgate*
- Three Bridges not good enough as centre for rail. *Maidenbower*

Congestion

- Congestion around traffic lights from County Mall down Southgate Ave makes access to and from town centre slow and tedious. Parking charges. *Furnace Green*
- Congestion at peak times *Maidenbower*
- Getting into Crawley in the rush hour *Southgate*
- Only increased congestion *Pound Hill*
- The issues aren't necessarily with the businesses but with actually getting about - often very heavy traffic *Southgate*
- Traffic -but that is the same elsewhere *Gossops Green*

Business rates / rents

- High cost of renting business premises. *Pound Hill*
- Landowners/Business Premises owners - usually Insurance Companies - need to be more flexible with their rents. *Langley Green*
- Maybe cost of hiring offices? *Furnace Green*
- Rates! Rents! *Gossops Green*
- The rates and rents are very high indeed so the businesses cannot afford to stay in Crawley *Furnace Green*
- Yes, rates are too high to encourage people to want to open up and start a business. Take a look around and just see what stands empty and has done so for years.

Employment opportunities

- Crawley may have been called this in the past but now not so sure, as jobs are much harder to find for the young people it must be a nightmare, and they would be looking further a field now. *Bewbush*
- The only problem about Crawley's economy is there are hardly any jobs, so the CBC should give a bit of money to people to start up their own business. *Ifield*
- Too much focus on Gatwick - encourage other professions/jobs. *West Green*
- Working in Manor Royal, and other industrial/commercial areas of Crawley which are similarly seedy, fails to encourage the influx of fresh inward investment into new business.

Economy

Education / Skilled staff

- Lack of highly skilled staff *Pound Hill*
- Lack of qualified staff locally *West Green*
- The lack of qualifications amongst some of the population might be a problem. *Ifield*

Directions and maps

- Information on getting around the town. Local maps, North, South, East and West directions cannot always use the sun! *Tilgate*

Town reputation / image

- Crawley/Three Bridges stations not welcoming - doesn't announce arrival to Crawley. *West Green*
- Even the mall is looking tired. *Gossops Green*
- It does not have a great reputation - Does that pose problems? *Southgate*
- It's old - the old library/police station, town hall, the station area, the hospital and Queens Square are hardly things to shout about. They all drag the town down considerably. *Gossops Green*
- No, I think it's a good place to do business although there is a stigma about Crawley, hence 'Gatwick' being used by a number of companies.
- Not particularly but I do feel that in the past the contribution that Crawley makes to the rest of the county has been undervalued in the past *Three Bridges*
- Queen's Square is just....confused! *Gossops Green*
- The look of the town *Gossops Green*
- Yes, it's name - both reputation and literally. *Gossops Green*

Internet

- Internet speeds poor. *Maidenbower*

Improve restaurants and hotels

- Many people stay one night before or after flying. Hotels and places to eat need improving. *Maidenbower*

Parking

- Parking spaces are limited and expensive. *Three Bridges*

Housing

- High cost and lack of availability of housing. *Pound Hill*

Not sure

- As I have not worked here I really don't know. *Ifield*
- Can't think of any *Southgate*
- Don't know *Pound Hill*
- I do not have enough information to answer. *Furnace Green*
- No idea, sorry! *Furnace Green*
- Not Known *Northgate*
- Not sure. *Three Bridges*
- Not that I am aware of. *Pound Hill*
- Unknown. *Bewbush*

Economic hub in the past

- Crawley is no longer an economic hub. Crawley has become a hub for immigrants and criminals. *Bewbush*
- Going back in history of Crawley, it always has been a hub of industry. Even way back in the century of days gone by. *West Green*

Economy

- I haven't heard it called that and am surprised to be honest as think its a dying town, and believe this is the impression people from outside Crawley *Bewbush*
- Maybe once. In this financial climate a continual battle. *Tilgate*
- We can only gain by recognising this and facilitating and encouraging it. *Gossops Green*
- Yes

No problems

- No (2) *Pound Hill*
- No (2) *Broadfield*
- No *Bewbush*
- No *Furnace Green*
- No *Gossops Green*
- No *Ifield*
- No *Tilgate*
- No *West Green*
- No. It can only be a good thing, bring in more business *Tilgate*
- No. Like everywhere else in Britain, it is expensive to get to by public transport. *Tilgate*
- Not that I know of. *Furnace Green*
- Not that I know of. *Pound Hill*
- Not that I know of. *Southgate*
- No problems as road network etc is great. *Furnace Green*

Q5. Tell us where you think any growth to business should be located in Crawley?

Industrial Estate

- Manor Royal
- Manor Royal (3). *West Green*
- Manor Royal (4). *Three Bridges*
- Manor Royal. *Southgate*
- Manor Royal. *Bewbush*
- Manor Royal. *Broadfield*
- Manor Royal. *Pound Hill*
- Manor Royal. *Maidenbower*
- Manor Royal. *Langley Green*
- Manor Royal. *Gossops Green*
- Manor Royal. *Furnace Green*
- Industrial Estate. *Ifield*
- Industrial Estate. *Southgate*
- Industrial Estate (3). *Furnace Green*
- Industrial estate (2). *Gossops Green*
- Existing industrial zones. *West Green*
- Existing business parks. *Tilgate*
- Existing industrial/trading estates. *Pound Hill*
- There are opportunities on Manor Royal. *Three Bridges*
- In the present industrial areas. *Tilgate*
- As much as possible on the industrial estate
- Expanding in / around the industrial estate. *Maidenbower*
- Major growth should be located next to Manor Royal. *Three Bridges*
- Manor Royal: The investment in infra-structure and renewal of Manor Royal should continue. I do not know what sort of environment it is for workers. It is more accessible by car than the town centre.

Economy

- Growth and business should be located in industrial areas. *Bewbush*
- Industry should be kept at Manor Royal. *West Green*
- On Brown sites within Manor Royal and other such like estates. *Northgate*
- With all the places empty in Manor Royal this would be a good place to start. *Bewbush*
- Use empty buildings on Manor Royal and do something about the appalling road surfaces that run throughout the area of Manor Royal. *Pound Hill*
- Redevelop Manor Royal. *Bewbush*
- Manor Royal, City Park - around a new hospital if built - around a new football stadium, again if built. *Pound Hill*
- Continue to locate it, and expand if necessary, Crawley's industrial estate. Why not add a new railway station. *Pound Hill*
- Perhaps filling empty premises in Manor Royal - not building more - waste of money. *Tilgate*

Airport

- Gatwick Airport. *Three Bridges*
- Around Gatwick. *Pound Hill*
- Gatwick. *Broadfield*
- Airport. *Furnace Green*
- As close as possible to Gatwick Airport. *Pound Hill*
- Commercial near airport. *Maidenbower*
- Near airport. *Three Bridges*
- Outskirts of town, regionally toward Gatwick and under 2nd runway. *Gossops Green*

Between areas

- Between industrial area and Gatwick Airport. *Tilgate*
- Vacant land between Manor Royal and Gatwick. *Pound Hill*
- Business growth could be between Gatwick and Manor Royal. *Southgate*
- Its location near motorway, railway and airport, so between Crawley Town and Gatwick. *Pound Hill*

Town Centre

- Town Centre (2). *Southgate*
- Town centre (2). *West Green*
- Town Centre (2). *Gossops Green*
- Town Centre. *Langely Green*
- Town centre. *Furnace Green*
- Town Centre. *Maidenbower*
- Crawley Town Centre. *Ifield*
- Redevelop Town centre. *Bewbush*
- Commercial near town centre. *Maidenbower*
- Major growth should be located next to the Town Centre. *Three Bridges*
- Town Centre is desperate for use of empty shops e.g. The Broadway is only buses and pedestrians - is that why no traders? *Tilgate*
- Town Centre, it is not being used to its full potential, it has good parking and transport links so it needs to be made more attractive to potential customers. *Tilgate*
- Town centre, near to the existing out of town units and in all of those long term empty office buildings which are currently and for far too long "To Let! *Furnace Green*
- In premises in the town centre where some retailers and restaurateurs have been moved out. *Tilgate*
- New and nice shops that you browse round in. *West Green*

Economy

- Ensure that town centre offices are filled by making rents/rates affordable. If the empty town centre offices are not suitable for businesses to move to for size/space location, demolish them and build flats. *Broadfield*
- It would also make visits to the town more interesting if there was a lively covered market like Brixton's. Also, if there were events like round the town cycling or motor racing and events like the Folk Festival were as good as they used to be. On festival days, fairground machines could come again. It is so expensive to rent property in the centre that small businesses cannot survive. *Furnace Green*

Neighbourhoods

- In neighbourhoods. *Tilgate*
- Local parades. *Furnace Green*
- Local shopping parades. *Ifield*
- Neighbourhood parades. *Northgate*
- Keeping it affordable for local business to stay on the "parades"
- Neighbourhoods: I think it is worth thinking of neighbourhoods for employment purposes. Schools, shops and garages, pubs and doctors surgeries supply a lot of employment, but there may also be the possibility of encouraging small scale businesses such as repair and maintenance firms.
- We should re-ignite the parades now. Still needed but hopelessly out of date, they never reach their potential and are largely overlooked. They should be a vital resource to residents in ever-growing neighbourhoods, yet nobody likes to visit them.
- It would make neighbourhood shopping areas more interesting and convenient - and cut down motor miles - if there was more industry near them. There have been discussions about creating more neighbourhoods or combining some. Building more or making the existing ones larger would be preferred to trying to combine any. *Furnace Green*
- Should put some around the neighbourhood so that single Mums, Dads, can go out to work. *Broadfield*
- Alongside that the local shopping parades will play a role in our economy. People obviously want to see more use being made of them. *Three Bridges*
- The surrounding areas, Broadfield, Bewbush especially as there are a lot of people who do not drive. There is lots of areas things could be built on near by. *Bewbush*

Other locations

- nowhere
- Can there be a mix of locations for growth of employment?
- Anywhere within the borough. *Maidenbower*
- Outside town. *Furnace Green*
- Three Bridges: ease of access by fast train from Brighton, East Croydon and London make this an obvious area for locating some work.
- Wherever the opportunity arises.
- To the west of town, even though it is land that comes under Horsham council and towards Gatwick Airport. *Furnace Green*
- Fill up the empty office blocks and commercial buildings - not allow developers to build and leave empty. *Three Bridges*
- More niche retail outlets eg antique shops, craft based gift shop from local craftsmen, Vegan restaurant, vegetarian restaurant, natural funeral directors, breast feeding cafe, ethical trading post and a fair trade outlet. Tilgate Park - row boat business opportunity on Tilgate Lake. Pony trekking business opportunity at Tilgate stables. Natural burial ground - woodland in Tilgate. *Furnace Green*

Economy

Other comments

- Don't know. *Southgate*
- To help local people get jobs. *Broadfield*
- Individuality of shopping -not just standard shops. Encourage tourists on stop overs to spend their money. *Gossops Green*

Q6. What do you think would make the town centre a more attractive place to visit?

Town Centre / Shops

- A greater variety of better class shops; to include a couple of department stores like House of Fraser and John Lewis. *Furnace Green*
- No empty shopping outlets in the town. They make it look like a run-down area.
- Possibly more up-market shops.
- Better mix of shops. Too many cheap shops. *Tilgate*
- Better range of shops. *Gossops Green*
- Fewer empty shops (maybe lower rents would help). A large store like 'John Lewis' and Waitrose. *Three Bridges*
- Fewer empty shops. *West Green*
- Get rid of that eye sore block of shops in the Queens Square, which makes the town centre look dark, dingy and dirty (and the shops are not popular ones there). *Gossops Green*
- I have always felt with Brighton and Croydon the same distance away Crawley needs to compete with them this can only be done with better class shops and stores. The Mall has a lot of potential but it is not being used to it yet. *Tilgate*
- Improved shops, better quality. High Street better advertised. *Bewbush*
- Less ethnic shops. *Broadfield*
- Make the High Street more attractive and the walk from High Street through area near to old TJ Hughes shop. *Pound Hill*
- More of a variety of shops; e.g. postage stamps. *Ifield*
- More selection of more branded shops/department stores. *Tilgate*
- More shops and in the square some part should be under cover from the wet and cold. *Furnace Green*
- More small shops and markets. *Three Bridges*
- No empty shops. *Broadfield*
- Perhaps cover Queens Square? *Southgate*
- Put a roof over Queens Square.
- Revamp Queens Square. *Three Bridges*
- Shop facades to have an attractive and clean appearance and a strict cleaning regime not just by the council but by the shops as well, owned or rented.
- The block of shops in Queens Square was a mistake, spoils the look of the square and the High Street doesn't feel like one. *Furnace Green*
- Total make over in town centre. Buildings are old and dreary. Arrange a market for local farmers. Brighton shop front, and ensure rents and rates are affordable. *Maidenbower*
- Town Centre North with John Lewis and Marks and Spencer. *Three Bridges*
- Update shops in Town Centre. No more empty shops. More bands and activities in centre for shoppers to watch. *Bewbush*
- Boarded up shops to have painted window scenes. *Furnace Green*
- "Doing" outlets like fun pots painting pottery cafe, miniature railway centre - active and shop. *Furnace Green*
- Good quality clothes and products at right price. *Bewbush*
- If there were less shops selling rubbish and less empty ones. *Bewbush*

Economy

- Improvement looks more like a ghost town. Town centre too many shops closed, make renting more affordable. *Ifield*
- More variety of shops; greater individuality. *Bewbush*
- Less Pound/Charity shops. *Pound Hill*
- Unique/artisan traders. More covered shopping areas.
- Less empty shops - removal/demolition of the 'new' block building in Queens Square.
- Less empty shops and offices.
- More business premises (including shops), in use.
- More independent shops and activities to do during holiday periods. Sometimes there isn't enough going on in the town and I mean beyond County Mall. *Three Bridges*
- Mix of housing and retail and leisure (e.g. the new town centre gym). More individual shops and markets - not just huge chains. *Three Bridges*
- Nicer town centre environment which is safer. *Maidenbower*
- Relocation of aging commercial/industrial premises in central Crawley to an attractive campus environment west and north-west of Crawley. The town centre can then be redeveloped in an appealing fashion exemplified by Guildford, Reigate and Epsom in Surrey.
- Capacity letting of units and shop fronts - dropping the rents and rates for businesses would help and would encourage a much wider provision. At present the plethora of big chain eateries does little to encourage visitors unless they want to eat - people visit Chichester, Horsham and Guildford for interesting bijoux, clothes, art or jewellery boutiques, craft shops, beauty and therapy salons which sit along side the big names. Crawley does not have this extra soul at present but would be improved if it did. *Furnace Green*
- Fewer shops. *West Green*
- Landowners/Business Premises owners - usually Insurance Companies - need to be more flexible with their rents. *Langley Green*
- Less estate agents in the High Street which is a no go area for most people. *Southgate*

Entertainment/Restaurants/Nightlife

- More entertainment on bandstand. *Three Bridges*
- Use of the band stand by local talent groups - music and dancing. *Furnace Green*
- More facilities open after 6pm. *Tilgate*
- More leisure facilities in centre. *West Green*
- A nightlife for the young would be a great help. *Bewbush*
- Concerts in the Memorial Gardens. *Furnace Green*
- More friendly lighting at night.
- More places open outside shopping hours; e.g. cafes and restaurants (not just bars). *Three Bridges*
- Better areas to eat and for entertainment. *Maidenbower*
- More events in the Queen's Square. *Furnace Green*
- A more varied night time economy.
- At night other things could take place under in Queens Square - festivals etc.
- More activities going on in Queen's Square particularly in the evenings Pound Hill.
- More individual night clubs - used to be a club for over 25s in the town which was great.
- Different types of restaurants. Do not rely only on drinking establishments.
- A good fish and chip restaurant. Currently I visit Horsham to go to eat at their fish and chip cafe. *Pound Hill*
- Encourage more street cafe establishments. *Three Bridges*

Economy

- Cafe culture - buzzing and lively on any night - not just a Friday and Saturday and not just bars and clubs. Crawley has an ageing population as well as a young one and currently caters for neither that well.
- Get the cafe culture going during the day.
- More cafes and cultural attractions. *Pound Hill*
- Permanent 'al fresco' dining in the high street. *West Green*
- More outside sitting/eating places. *Southgate*
- More selection of restaurants not just large named venues but small run business ones. *Tilgate*
- Perhaps fewer drinking licenses. *Furnace Green*

Buildings

- A complete new structure as it is a mess and very dirty. Facilities work hard but needs a wash and deep clean. *West Green*
- An attractive built environment.
- Buildings that look attractive and are not empty. I can't believe Centenary House is empty. It was not built that long ago - we do need long term planning. Less empty shops in centre. *Southgate*
- Sort out certain buildings (already mentioned, old library, police station, hospital, town hall and Queens Sq) - all dilapidated, out-dated, dirty looking and really let the town down.
- Think the council should still push ahead with some development plans of the worst buildings.
- Pull down the old library/police station, Sussex College, town hall, the old Babcock Building (and the Post Office in an ideal world) - plus that other building near the station and redistribute and relocate staff to other unused commercial premises.
- This would be a vast improvement in the short term and then you could build flats/apartments and other homes on the resulting sites that you're so desperately in need of. *Gossops Green*
- Improve the facades of some buildings, especially the Body Shop / Next, they really date the town.
- It's probably too late now, but the Pavilion is a disaster and has choked off the west of the town centre towards the High Street completely. This will only get worse once town centre north starts, unless a way is found to join these areas together again. *West Green*
- Less 1960's buildings. *Bewbush*
- Less 60s architecture. *Pound Hill*
- Less concrete, better interesting architecture.
- More attractive new buildings. Some of the modern new buildings over the last few years are ugly. *Southgate*
- Refurbishment of some buildings. *Furnace Green*
- Thought put in to future planning applications with regard to style of build and whether we need 'another' shop, same as the rest. *Gossops Green*
- To give the place a facelift, encourage all types of retail business to the High Street, Broadway and Boulevard and not depend on large brands only - give people a reason to stay in Crawley and make it inviting to others from around the area. *Northgate*
- Demolish and rebuild Town Hall and college and ensure that new buildings are attractive and with durable facade. *Three Bridges*

Transport/Infrastructure

- More pleasing entrance from Crawley station with obvious walking route to the town centre. Improvement to the station itself would help.
- Attractive points of entry on the roads coming into the town.
- Better bus service. *Tilgate*

Economy

- Better roads, cheaper parking, more car parking spaces, and no fear of being clamped or having a parking penalty. The town must accept that cars are here to stay so live with it! *Three Bridges*
- Easy access to attractions like The Hawth and Tilgate Park. People have to get off buses and walk! *Tilgate*
- Improved Station. *Bewbush*
- It would probably make the central area more interesting if railways, traffic lights and pavements were removed, (as experimentally in areas of central London), so that all types of improvement in the street were amalgamated. As I said elsewhere, if the new town central areas were restored and used more intensively, (much accommodation goes unused at present), there would be more activity. *Furnace Green*
- Underground parking. *Pound Hill*
- Free town centre parking.
- Repair the pavements. *Southgate*
- Better parking. *Maidenbower*

Parks and street scene

- A Saturday morning park run at West Green Park (these take place all over the UK, but Hove nearest to Crawley). *Furnace Green*
- A way of linking existing areas which are nice so that there is a feel of coherence about the town centre. The High Street, Queen Square, the Memorial Gardens and the Mall do not feel well integrated.
- Keep up the good work with the street cleaning, emptying of refuse, keeping trees and shrubbery neat, maintaining what we already have. *Tilgate*
- More greenery.
- More flower tubs in Queen's Square. *Southgate*
- More greenery - softer planting.
- More publicity on the In Bloom awards and how Crawley is doing so well. Many people do not know. *Furnace Green*
- Tilgate improvements. *Maidenbower*

Parking

- Cheaper parking. *Tilgate*
- Cheaper parking.
- Higher end with good parking (at cheap rates). *Gossops Green*
- No cars parking on the pavement - a real eyesore. *West Green*
- More short term parking. *Gossops Green*

Cleanliness

- Clean it up.
- Cleaner (Residents still need to adopt an attitude of pride and responsibility). *Pound Hill*
- More cleaning and litter picking.

Housing

- Inclusion of residential properties in the town centre high density town houses?
- People living there. *Furnace Green*
- Well being of residents. *Broadfield*

Safety

- Better personal security. *Tilgate*
- Police in the shopping centre to protect public. *Bewbush*
- Police presence to deter football in Memorial Gardens and litter being thrown everywhere. *Pound Hill*

Economy

Other

- A selection of flags representing each neighbourhood. *Furnace Green*
- Higher Education institute of some sort would bring people in. Presumably if there were one it would be linked to one of the existing HE establishments in Sussex.
- Nothing. It's OK. *Pound Hill*

Q7. Any other comments about the future prosperity of the town.

Retail/leisure

- Crawley should encourage more independent shops and create an area like the Brighton Lanes? No corporate! *Pound Hill*
- A good restaurant where one could go with friends for a reasonable meal. (i.e. English food) There are too many Indian, Italian, Spanish, Chinese etc and mostly snack bars etc. *Southgate*
- Car parking for shoppers living outside this area. A park and ride! or several park and rides. A high proportion of shoppers come from outside Crawley. *Pound Hill*
- Consider demolishing old town centre building. *Maidenbower*
- I would like to see a well thought out revamp of Queen's Square and surrounding shops. They are not very attractive to look at and the area is now becoming somewhere to pass through quickly to get to the Mall. *Southgate*
- More shops that sell a variety of items. Not everyone has a car to go "out of town" i.e. B&Q, Homebase type of shops. *Bewbush*
- Supermarket's, Poundland and Cash my Gold, is how outsiders referred to the town. Surely this image could be improved. *Gossops Green*
- We need to be more diverse in terms of retail and service outlets if we are to compete with the likes of the Guildford and Chichester or Lewes. We also need to improve the availability and cost of parking - and consider park and ride an generally better bus routes. *Furnace Green*
- The town centre needs to attract larger stores and bigger brand shops to its location. Although Croydon and Brighton have great shopping facilities and Crawley would struggle to compete it would be possible to attract people from the other towns in the area and get them to travel to Crawley and shop instead of the other towns/city. *Tilgate*
- There should be a limitation on businesses of certain kinds; not multiple phone shops, shoes shops etc. *Bewbush*
- Too expensive parking discourages visitors - as compared, for example with Horsham, which feels more "village like" anyway. *Langley Green*

Business

- Business rates have to be significantly reduced to allow diverse and niche traders a chance to get established and with the aim of 100% full units. *Furnace Green*
- Don't deter business with rates which are unsustainable. *Pound Hill*
- Bring down shop rates, not increase them every year, and then more will be able to start and stay open.
- I think we should spread the risk in terms of the economy and not commit Crawley to any particular types of industry. *Gossops Green*
- There must be more attention given to language learning and training for dealing with people arriving on business from abroad. *Pound Hill*
- There should be a hold on building any new office space. There are enough empty buildings of all sizes without building anymore. *Southgate*
- Unless significant foreign inward investment in new commercial/industrial properties is secured it is likely the town will continue to steadily degrade.

Economy

- With a Massive international airport on its door step and space for growth of commercial buildings not just for national companies but international ones as well let's try and attract these companies to Crawley. *Tilgate*

Housing

- I am aware that especially as you will see in the conservation area where I live, uncontrolled alteration, (especially the specification of poor quality PVC windows and doors in order to save painting and keep homes warmer - there are better methods) of housing especially, de-grades the housing stock, as does paving over gardens to make car parks - the garden city concept is slipping away and I don't think prosperous, professional people will find this gradual deterioration of the built environment an attractive prospect to live here. *Furnace Green*
- No more houses. *Ifield*
- Stop immigrants, bogus asylum seekers and criminals taking council properties. *Bewbush*

Other

- Don't let it grow much bigger. Concentrate on using what is here to the town's best advantage. *Tilgate*
- Enough said already! *Three Bridges*
- Keep within budgets - borrowing today always meant paying tomorrow - so don't buy the car unless you know you can pay for the petrol (and road tax, license, insurance etc). *Furnace Green*
- Make coming To Crawley a pleasant experience - and not to be driven away by stereo typing of Crawley. *Northgate*
- More seating and some water butts so people could get water when it's hot. *Furnace Green*
- The Council needs to think outside the box and engage with people. Local politicians have to rise above party history and face what is best for the town. *Tilgate*
- Think about what you agree to before you build it - I feel someone at the council makes "mistakes" when I see some of the eyesore buildings in town. *Gossops Green*
- To continue integration of ethnic groups. *Pound Hill*
- Too many foreign visitors hanging around in groups. There used to be a law about loitering around and people would be moved on. What has happened to that? *West Green*
- Where possible, slow down the population into the town - You wouldn't permit overcrowding in a pub or club! *Tilgate*

Crawley 2029 – Community Workshop
Thursday 26 January – Civic Hall

List of attendees

Name of Stakeholder	Organisation
Joy Oakley	Forestfield and Shrublands Conservation Committee
Jenny Frost	Ifield Conservation Area Advisory Committee
Queenie Hopcroft	Crawley Campaign Against Racism
John Hopcroft	Crawley Campaign Against Racism
Colin Maughan	Long Term Crawley Resident
Pam Ruel	Forestfield and Shrublands Conservation Committee
Iain Millar	Tinsley Lane Residents Association
Ann Russell	Northgate Matters
Louise Weeks	Inspire Broadfield
Jacquie Ballard	Northgate Matters
John Griffiths	Crawley Community Transport
Martin Steward	Crawley Tenants Association
Pat Teague	Northgate Matters
Antony Dialogue	Eastern Stream Association

Statistics from the stakeholder presentation

- 1. Crawley is a popular and attractive place where people want to live, work or spend their leisure time. Do you:**

Agree 42.86%		6
Disagree	57.14%	8
100%		14

- 2. What do you want Crawley to be like in 20 years time?**

Stay as it is now	0%	0
Only small changes to meet residents' needs are necessary	60% 3	
Strengthen the towns role as a shopping, leisure and employment	40% 2	
100%		5

3. What do you want Crawley to be like in 20 years time?

Stay as it is now	0%	0
Big changes to meet residents' needs are necessary	76.92% 10	
Strengthen the towns role as a shopping, leisure and employment destination to attract more people into the town	23.08% 3	
100%		13

4. How much housing should we aim to provide?

Plan to meet all projected population growth as far as possible	33.33% 4	
Moderate housing growth to focus on those in greatest need	25% 3	
Limit further house building as far as possible to protect open spaces and natural environment	41.67% 5	
100%		12

5. Over the next 15-20 years how should Crawley's economy grow?

Focus growth in the town centre and Manor Royal – maximise growth and job creation	83.33% 10	
Create a new business park – attract more jobs	0% 0	
Manage employment growth to avoid pressure from people coming into the town	16.67% 2	
100%		12

6. Given the scale of housing need in the Borough, the council should safeguard suitable housing sites within the town centre. Do you:

Agree 50%		2
Disagree 50%		2
100%		4

7. Which of the following should be the priority for future investment?

Transport – roads, public transport facilities, footpaths and cycle ways	25% 3	
Education – early years, school places, further and higher education	0% 0	
Health – GP practices, hospital facilities, healthy living environments	50% 6	
Social care and welfare – elderly, young people, disabled and other groups	8.33% 1	
Utilities – Drainage, water supply, power, communications	0% 0	
Open space and leisure – parks, playing pitches, community halls, place of worship, allotment and cemeteries	16.67% 2	
100%		12

8. Thinking about our green open spaces, which of the following approaches to managing development do you think is most appropriate?

Prioritise higher density development and urban infilling	25% 3	
Protect existing open spaces within the town and direct new development towards the edge of town	8.33% 1	
Take a balanced approach recognising that it may not be possible to accommodate all our needs or protect all our open spaces	66.67% 8	
100%		12

9. Should we encourage development on land just outside of our borough, in Mid Sussex or Horsham if we cannot meet our needs within the boundary of the town?

Yes 69.23%		9
No 15.38%		2
Don't Know	15.38%	2
100%		13

Post it exercise

What I most like about Crawley

- Numerous green spaces
- Gatwick Airport and jobs in Crawley
- It's diversity
- Neighbourhoods and green areas – not only parks but verges, trees etc
- Opens spaces – sports areas
- Neighbourhood environment
- Hawth Theatre
- Crawley is my home and the home of my family; therefore it is very important and precious to me. All the services to Crawley are also important to me. I do not like it being referred to as a dump by the rest of West Sussex.
- Crawley is very friendly
- It is a reasonable site with good facilities and transport links
- Green spaces
- Leisure facilities
- I have always liked Crawley, moved here in 1975 and still do.
- Access to country walks (and the sea by car)
- Good parks, shopping facilities and the Hawth all within a short distance
- Opportunities for voluntary work

What I would most like to change about Crawley

- The image of Crawley. It is not perceived as a desirable place to live
- Road congestion in rush hour
- Litter removal
- More for the younger population
- Loss of heritage
- Gatwick needs a second runway
- Not enough community pride
- Neighbourhood shops, restricted to the original plan of a variety of retail units – Not bookmakers, offices and food takeaways etc

Group 1: Your Vision – (Jackie)

What would you like Crawley to look like in the future?

- Not like a "Council estate"
- Needs to improve its image, to change outsiders perceptions of the town
- Emphasis on quality
- We want a town that we can be proud of

What's good about living in, working in and visiting Crawley?

- Neighbourhood structure because there is no through traffic, so it is quieter
- Tilgate Park
- K2 Crawley
- Hawth
- Bewbush Centre
- Best public loos!
- Confined town
- Easy access to the countryside
- Convenient location

- Manor Royal
- Town Centre North would be a god send
- People have real pride in their neighbourhoods

What's not so good?

- The uniformity of design
- No ice skating at K2 Crawley
- Needs ski slope
- Broadfield car park is too small
- The town has some really good facilities, but the infrastructure (public transport) isn't in place to help people access them
- Crawley's image is a problem, but how can we improve it? The view from Crawley railway station does not provide a good first impression, the image is wrong.

As Crawley grows, what would you expect to see?

- Services for people who already live in the town, rather than attracting new residents
- Do we really want to encourage new people to come to Crawley, what about the existing residents?
- The Bewbush Centre is great, Broadfield needs something similar

What should it offer?

- Gateways should be more attractive; first impressions are very important – e.g. London Road from Gatwick end needs improving
- There are too many "closing down" notices
- Too many empty office blocks
- Should be more pride in the town – need to work to instil sense of pride; focus on what's good about the town
- Focus on quality
- Consolidate what is already in the town and make better use of what is here already rather than focusing on additions
- We need to encourage new people to live here, but first we need to look after the people that are here already
- The facilities that we do have are needed to support existing residents

The rest of the questions were not covered due to time restrictions, but the general impression that the group was about preserving what the town already has, building on the good, instil pride and provide for local people, without encouraging new residents to move in.

Group 2: Your Neighbourhood (Jackie)

What's good about the neighbourhood in which you live?

- Broadfield – Community spirit
- Furnace Green – water meadow, green spaces and open shopping area
- Northgate – being close to the town centre and to the industrial estate
- West Green – being close to amenities
- *Likes and dislikes vary per neighbourhood – very localised issues and differences – one size does not fit all.*

What's not so good?

- Broadfield
 - underinvestment for too long
 - no feedback on participatory appraisal exercise
 - needs a community centre – existing is tucked away and does not fulfil this function; a centre as for Bewbush is required
- Furnace Green
 - shops, now better since the refurbishment, but should have been done sooner
 - should be more variety of shops
 - blocks of concrete flats – Ashburnham Road, Hawkhurst – need updating, cleaning and gardens better maintained; spoil a lovely area
- Northgate – the neighbourhood is very fragmented; lots of different parts to it, industrial, town centre, residential; so difficult for it to feel “one” neighbourhood
- All neighbourhoods – roads and parking
- Perceived high rents for shop owners acting as a deterrent to businesses
- *Likes and dislikes vary per neighbourhood – very localised issues and differences – one size does not fit all.*

Expect to access homes, services and shops locally?

- All neighbourhoods – local shops highly valued, but the variety of shops and inclusion of good supermarket (e.g. Morrisons, Co-op) essential to encourage use
- All neighbourhoods – green spaces highly valued
- Expectation that Council will support events such as Queens Diamond Jubilee

To what extent does neighbourhood feel like a community and how this can be strengthened

- Importance of local schools
- A wide range of shops adds to the community as it encourages greater use of the parades
- Community Centre important focal point. Perceptions vary. There seems to be insufficient knowledge in some instances about what is available and how to access. Great envy for the Bewbush Centre! One required per neighbourhood!
- Importance of local Doctor's surgery – comment on West Green surgery being lost and negative impact on community

Group 3: Our Open Green Spaces (Pav)

What green spaces you and your family use – Crawley wide and locally? Why do you use it and what do you enjoy about it?

- General wide usage of the parks and open spaces within Crawley.
- Tilgate and Goffs Park were mentioned. These were using for walking, enjoying the environment and for viewing the flowers in bloom.
- On more of a neighbourhood basis the following spaces were mentioned:
 - Playing fields and children's play areas within Northgate
 - Water meadows, golf course and Tilgate forest from Furnace Green (These areas indicate where the individuals within the group live)
- The green spaces were a key reason for them moving to Crawley.
- As the members within the group were of an older generation they tended to use the green open spaces for walking, dog walking and sitting on beaches to enjoying the environment.
- Although they may not directly use certain facilities they did however see great merit in having them e.g. playing fields for children/grandchildren and for sporting

activities. Vital to provide these facilities for the younger generations and for there to be a safe place for children to play.

- The links with the health benefit were also made and the importance of the green space and trees due to Crawley's proximity to Gatwick Airport.

Improvements to make it easier to use open spaces

- Some of the existing green spaces could be put to better use. Provide better paths and walkways around playing fields to encourage walking, jogging and cycling.
- Issue with dog fouling. Difficult to enforce the current laws unless the offender has been seen by the Community Warden.
- Dogs should be kept on leads on pavements and only permitted to run freely in clearly designated areas of open green space. Maybe consider having dog free zone on green open spaces.
- School playing fields are felt to be underutilised during out of school hours.
- Some of the grass verges within neighbourhoods could be used to improve resident parking.
- When considering alternative uses of open spaces such as housing, we need to be aware of the flooding risks for any new developments.

Group 4: Growth (Nora)

(4 people – 2 male 2 female, three 55+ and one 40+, white – 2 from Northgate, 1 from furnace Green and 1 from Maidenbower)

What improvements would you make to the road, rail and bus network to support development of the town? What would help you to use your car less and choose alternative methods of transport?

- There was some focus on the bus network and a recognition that if the economy is to thrive then there needs to be a bus service that caters for all people all of the time. The example of shift workers was given.
- A direct bus service to the hospital was also requested.
- The buses need to be made more attractive to young people.
- There was some discussion around traffic calming measures. Yes, there was a need for them but some of the existing measures were not considered well designed for the type of traffic using the road. For example, the mini roundabout in Tilgate near Thomas Bennett school. The position and size makes it very difficult for buses to use resulting in them having to go onto the other side of the road.
- Roads should be maintained, looked after, designed etc by a multi agency partnership recognising that resolving problems was currently very difficult because different agencies took responsibility for different things.
- Having a busy life generally means using the bike was not always an option. There was a general consensus that cycling on the roads was too dangerous and that the cycle network was too disjointed particularly around major junctions.

What helps you and your family live a healthy and happy life?

- Having a job
- Feeling secure; both financially and within their environment
- Having your family around you
- Community spirit
- Having services and facilities locally
- Having a good range of community and social groups – in particular for older people
- Having a safe environment for children to play in

What facilities and services might improve the health and wellbeing of the town in the future?

- In terms of health facilities and services for the future there was some disagreement over the hospital.
- One or two people felt a new hospital was needed.
- Others felt that keeping the GP service locally was more important.

Proposal for second runway at Gatwick

- One participant felt that the council should support any expansion of Gatwick airport. The workshop then concluded so others did not get the opportunity to answer the question.

Group 5: Economy (Nora)

(3 people in this group – 2 male, 1 female, all three 55+, white)

Are you confident about the future prosperity of the town?

- People in this group weren't confident about the future prosperity of the town, but recognised that this was also a national problem and not just a Crawley problem.
- One member of the group felt that our economy is based too much around consumption and that it needs to be more sustainable in the longer term.

What kind of jobs should the council encourage for existing and future generations?

- With regard to the kinds of jobs we should be encouraging into the town there wasn't strong views about this. One participant felt that there was a good range of jobs to meet the needs of local people while another felt that we had become too dependent on Gatwick, which they felt had made us vulnerable.
- When prompted to think about the jobs we should be aspiring to attract there was little interest. One participant felt that the high tech jobs could be located anywhere in the world and didn't see the benefit in locating them in Crawley.
- In terms of the organisations and companies that are located in the town, there was a general feeling that big was not always best. The group felt that more of our economy should be 'local' and be focused on the small employer.
- The conversation focused on the importance of the local shopping parades in facilitating that. Smaller businesses should be supported more and the town should be less accepting of some of the big supermarkets locating here. It was suggested that older people might prefer to shop local rather than use the 'big' supermarkets.

Crawley is often described as the 'economic hub' within the region. Do you think there are any problems or issues with doing business here?

- The group didn't think there was a need for a new business park and felt that the existing centres should be maximised.
- They were quick to point out that any growth in business needed to be supported by good infrastructure. The example of other European countries were used where the infrastructure is laid down first and this is then followed by other development such as business parks, retail etc. They felt this was a good model to follow.

What do you think would make the town centre a more attractive place to visit?

- There was a feeling that town centre rents were too expensive.
- One participant thought having a John Lewis would make the town more desirable to visit and be the envy of our neighbours.

- Echoing the 'local' economy discussion they were keen to see a more diverse mix of shops in the town centre and they felt that this would make it more appealing.
- More use of space above the shopping area should come forward.

Group 6: Housing (Lindsay)

Overall, discussion in the group was lively, and there were a number of key points made:

- There aren't enough affordable options for young people. Particularly young professionals/people just starting their careers, who fall outside of the criteria for Council Housing. There were specific statements about the need to provide housing for the children of current residents.
- A recognition that aspirational housing can change the economic dynamic of the town, but also indirectly financially support development of more affordable housing options
- There needs to be a complete A-Z of housing - all types of housing, to provide a balance and encourage a prosperous town.
- People felt quite strongly that current housing stock wasn't being used as economically as it could be
- People felt that recent town centre developments would just encourage social problems

Specific notes made during discussion, by the note taker, or by participants themselves:

Whose housing needs should be met by the building of new homes?

- Crawley people with strong links/tenure
- Must have clear policy on who needs housing
- Housing for those with the greatest need- but is that defined fairly?
- I would like to see a mixed type of housing for all stratas of society
- Planning for housing should first establish facts as at present: Factors influencing- 1. Space available, 2. resources available from developers and government
- Affordable housing
- Local people
- Concern that there isn't enough land
- Should be an A-Z of housing options
- Shared ownership
- Council stock increasing again
- Need to bring in higher rates to help pay
- Means testing? Income or affordability not just low earners. Needs to be a mix, and balanced opportunities

Thinking about the future housing needs of people living in the town, what three types of housing do you think will be needed as part of any new development?

- Residential with back garden - even if small!
- Housing for families
- Sheltered housing

- Encourage older people into smaller accommodation - down sizing to make larger properties available for families

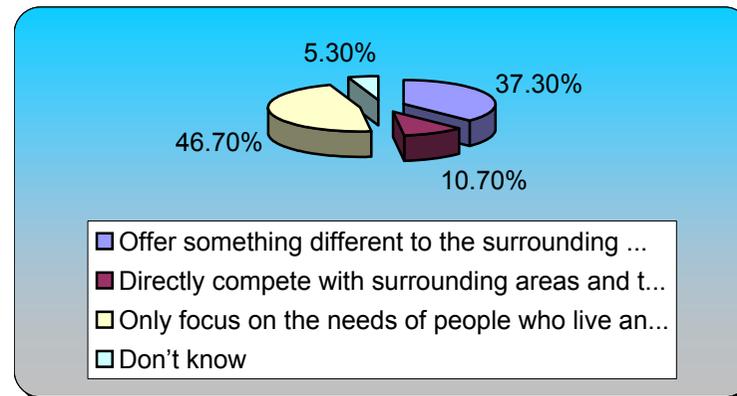
How do you think the Council should support the development of new housing?

- Under used garages
- Town centre - not possible
- Balance? Town centre accommodation can accommodate higher density but need lower density across the town
- High density = high social problems! Open your eyes!
- Some of our new developments are ugly
- Don't turn our tiny little town into a concrete jungle
- We need another new town!
- All new council houses should have an economic rental value which is only subsidised following an annual means test assessment
- Housing density - High density housing should be limited to the town centre- or maybe neighbourhood centres over shops - with a lower density in the neighbourhoods
- High earners working in Crawley do not want to live in Crawley because of the town's image and the lack of suitable good quality housing. We need to cater for these people to pay the rates to pay for all the social housing
- Under-occupation of council houses - when children leave home the elderly parents should be encouraged to downsize by increasing the rent of under-occupied houses

Appendix 11
Feedback from State of the Borough Debate 24th January 2012

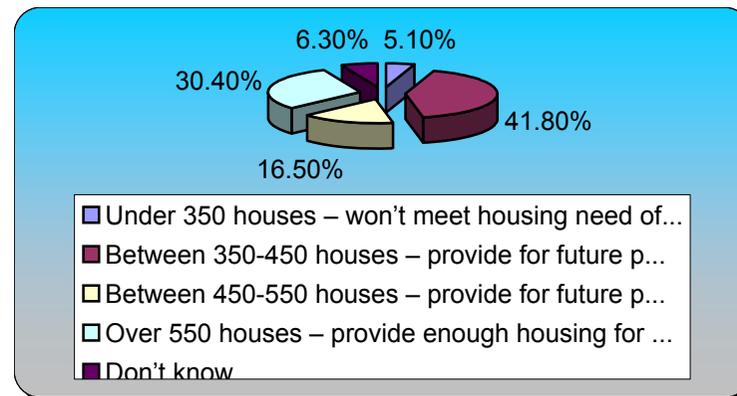
1.) Crawley is a major town in West Sussex and the south east. Thinking about the future do you think the town should: (multiple choice)

	Responses	
Offer something different to the surrounding ...	28	37.33%
Directly compete with surrounding areas and t...	8	10.67%
Only focus on the needs of people who live an...	35	46.67%
Don't know	4	5.33%
Totals	75	100%



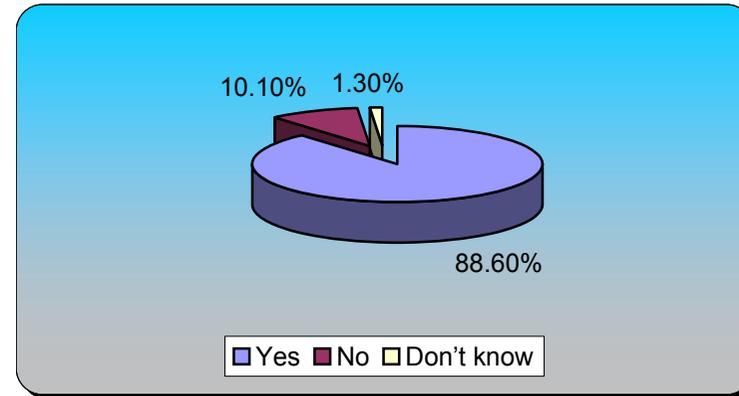
2.) Whose housing needs should be met by the building of new homes? (multiple choice)

	Responses	
Under 350 houses – won't meet housing need of...	4	5.06%
Between 350-450 houses – provide for future p...	33	41.77%
Between 450-550 houses – provide for future p...	13	16.46%
Over 550 houses – provide enough housing for ...	24	30.38%
Don't know	5	6.33%
Totals	79	100%



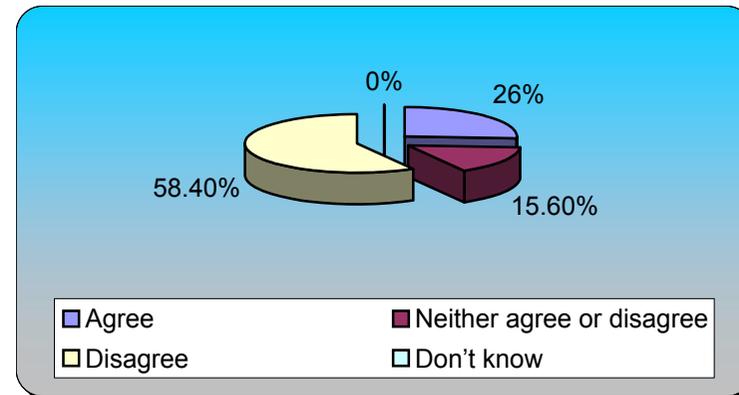
3.) Is the neighbourhood principle still relevant for the future development of the town? (multiple choice)

	Responses	
Yes	70	88.61%
No	8	10.13%
Don't know	1	1.27%
Totals	79	100%



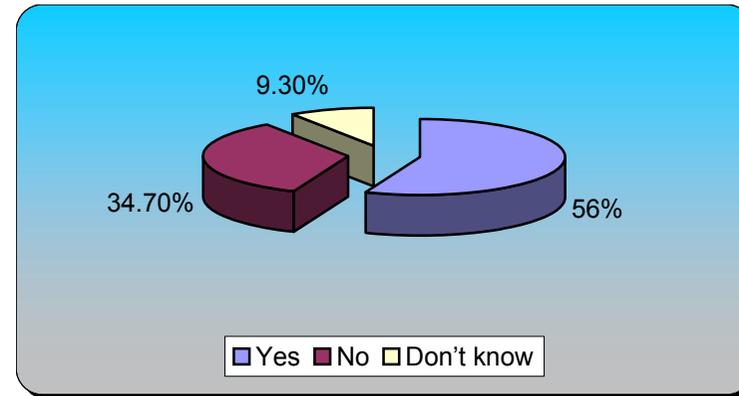
4.) I understand that in order to meet the needs of a growing town not all open space can be protected (multiple choice)

	Responses	
Agree	20	25.97%
Neither agree or disagree	12	15.58%
Disagree	45	58.44%
Don't know	0	0%
Totals	77	100%



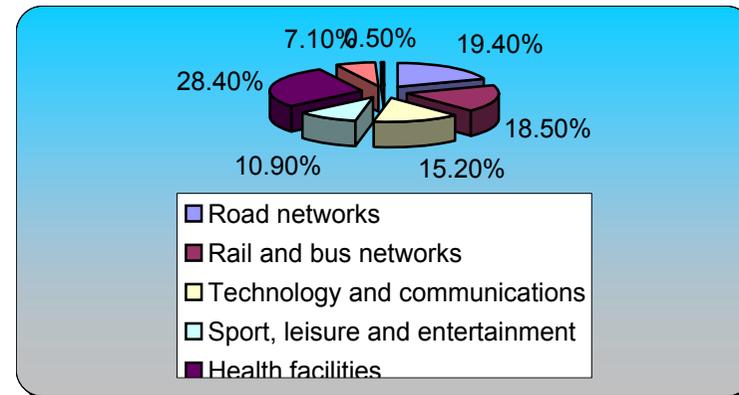
5.) Are you confident about the future prosperity of the town? (multiple choice)

	Responses	
Yes	42	56%
No	26	34.67%
Don't know	7	9.33%
Totals	75	100%



6.) Thinking about the infrastructure that supports the running of the town, where would you invest money to support future growth (choose top three) (multiple choice)

	Responses	
Road networks	41	19.43%
Rail and bus networks	39	18.48%
Technology and communications	32	15.17%
Sport, leisure and entertainment	23	10.90%
Health facilities	60	28.44%
Water and gas	15	7.11%
Don't know	1	0.47%
Totals	211	100%



Full details of all stakeholder responses, including summaries under the following headings:

- Vision
- Climate Change
- Design & Heritage
- Air Quality, Noise & Flood Risk
- Housing
- Employment
- Transport
- Town Centre & Retail
- Gatwick
- Green Infrastructure
- Infrastructure
- SA & SEA
- General

VISION

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment	Officer response
2	6	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	The Vision should include a commitment to grow Gatwick Airport within the existing boundary with one runway and two terminals	
2	7	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	The Vision should include a commitment to remove the existing boundary safeguarding land for a second runway	
6 7 8	39	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	5 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	The vision should make it clear that the housing, business, and other development needs of Crawley will be delivered by 2029, together with the wider opportunities for growth to serve the sub region.	
10	66	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	Crawley should continue to set policies which reflect its status and reach beyond the Borough boundary. Crawley should aspire to be a focus for investment within the South East. SPG considers that the Borough should seek to build on its current status with policies aimed at broadening and diversifying its employment base and attracting further inward investment. Failure to do so could render it unviable to deliver new jobs to the Borough's residents and leave it vulnerable to greater competition for its skills base from other centres in the sub-region.	
10	67	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG supports the approach [of Option 1 of the ELR part 1]: [that sufficient land should be "allocated and policies outlined to maintain Crawley's sub regional economic position, and support the town's existing main employment provision to cement Crawley's economic strength in the sub region and increase competition with other regions in the South East"]. but would encourage the Council to adopt a more flexible approach to the use and allocation of its existing employment land, as advocated by the draft National Planning Policy Framework	

10	68	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG believes that in exceptional cases, particularly where it would result in clear benefits to the wider economy and employment base, development of vacant employment land should be permitted for sustainable employment generating uses outside of the traditional B1, B2 and B8 classification. In particular, retail uses often have a higher employment density than many B2/B8 operations. Where there is an oversupply of employment land, or limited prospects of accommodating a B Use Class, policy recognition should be given to the amount of new jobs that can be created by alternative uses such as retail.	
10	69	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG wholeheartedly supports the Council's aspiration to deliver a high quality retail development to Town Centre North that would raise the profile of Crawley as a retail destination in the Plan period and to enhance its status as a regional retail destination. However, progress on the development has stalled to date, and, as such, SPG believes that the Council should maintain a flexible approach to the provision of retail in the interim where there is a clear market demand.	
10	70	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG would encourage the Council to take a positive view to the provision of interim retail development elsewhere [than town centre north] in the Borough in the short to medium term should the proposals prove beneficial for Crawley's economic position. The Council must avoid adopting a narrow policy approach that deters retail investment in Crawley on the basis of a single aspiration, particularly where that could lead to Crawley losing out to other Centres, which in turn would undermine viability of Town Centre North.	
15	110	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		It is important to adopt a positive approach that is bold in policy and vision that is orientated towards economic growth	
15	111	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		A clear over-arching, inspiring vision that articulates the kind of place Crawley aspires to be is important. New ideas do not always emerge from appraisal of historical evidence.	
17	132	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		The more local approach to Ecology is preferred over the South East forum	
17	133	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		Continued conservation and enhancement of the town's social, natural, environmental and built quality and character in the context of increased sub-regional growth and development pressure' is supported	

24	214	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	The approach CBC takes to town planning decisions and the strategy for spatial development across the administrative area should be cognisant of this economically difficult context	
24	215	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	Guidance in the NPPF needs to be reflected in the CBC. [sic]	
24	216	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	The Local should be focused on a strategy to help deliver jobs and investment, as well as appropriate levels of housing and other uses, that the market signals is viable. [sic]	
24	217	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	where the implications of approving development are acceptable then investment should not be thwarted because it may not achieve the aspirations held at the top of the market in 2007/08 or in the hope that a 'better' development might be achieved in the future.	
24	218	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	Urges CBC to be realistic in its expectations of development and what development can achieve and afford	
24	219	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	CBC should be looking to see how it can best harness the interest that is shown for investment in it's Borough whilst still seeking to set a strategic vision for the development over the plan period.	
24	220	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	CBC should not seek to protect employment land where there is no demand	
24	221	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	CBC should reconsider its approach to the release of employment sites for other land uses where these can generate jobs and investment, or where it can meet some other need	
24	222	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	SEGRO does not support the approach of 'supporting the town's main employment provision' if by 'support' CBC means stop investment in other forms of development and land uses for previously designated employment (B1, B2, B8) sites where the site is vacant and no demand exists. by allowing other forms of employment generating and supporting uses on such sites, specifically those in Manor Royal, not only will this harness the benefits of commercial interest that might be shown in Crawley but may also help to strengthen those sites where demand does exist for retention in B1, B2 and B8 uses.	
26	239			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		Broadly in support of the vision set out for retail growth but has reservations about how impact of this growth on the neighbouring authorities has been taken on board as well as the role for Redhill/Reigate within the vision for the Region and the Gatwick Diamond area	

27	252	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Issue not raised, that Crawley is seen to be a rather uninspiring place in terms of its architecture	
27	253	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		To accommodate all the necessary housing imaginative use of higher density apartments or town houses especially in the redevelopment of the town centre will be necessary	
27	254	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		support the choice of a combination of scenarios 2 and 3, although in scenario 2 we hope that development will not go beyond the current borough boundary	
27	255	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		we see the development of the town centre into a more vibrant place, with a mix of residential and shops etc. as an essential part of the successful growth of the town	
28	319	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	In order to achieve the objectives [of Crawley's future], in particular those relating to employment and the economy, there should be a strategic employment allocation identified through the new local plan	
28	320	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The evidence base [submitted by Gatwick Green consortium] remains good and we wish to have it fully taken into account	
28	321	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Responses need to be considered jointly with our response to 'Shaping the future of Crawley'	
28	322	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Crawley plans an important role as a strategic economic hub . Without a clear strategy Crawley's value will diminish	
28	323	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	the Vision can seek to make Crawley a place people aspire to and wish to stay by setting a clear ambition to drive forward transformation change in the sub-regional economy by creating a world-class business location for knowledge, innovation and enterprise	
28	324	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The vision should promote Crawley as a strategic location for economic growth, linked with higher and further education, embodying smart growth principles and balanced with housing growth. Incorporated into the vision should be the aspiration set out in the Gatwick Diamond Futures Plan that '... the Gatwick Diamond will be a world class, international business location achieving sustainable prosperity	
28	325	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The Vision should highlight the importance of the Crawley-Gatwick area as a focus for economic growth	

28	326	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The Vision should identify that a new strategic employment site is needed in order to realise the potential of the Gatwick Diamond area to deliver a business location and opportunity of international standing that would attract major inward investment and meet the wider objectives of up-skilling the workforce and re-positioning the sub-regional economy	
28	327	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The priorities for Crawley's the long term vision should respond to the framework provided by the Gatwick Diamond Futures Plan and the Regional Economic Strategy	
28	328	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	A strategic employment site at Gatwick Green is proposed	
28	329	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Gatwick Green evidence base documents which have been submitted to the Council ... provide a compelling argument for the allocation of a strategically located site adjoining Gatwick Airport for use as a dynamic employment and community-use campus.	
28	330	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	the local plan should also take full account of the sub regional strategy for the Crawley-Gatwick area promoted in the Gatwick Diamond Futures Plan	
28	331	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Agree and support issue: Ensuring the sustainable development of the town and responding to the threat of climate change, encouraging low carbon development, overseeing the most appropriate sustainable design and construction is employed and development is located in sustainable locations	
28	332	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Agree and support issue: Ensuring development is supported by the appropriate provisions of services, facilities, utilities, community infrastructure, sustainable transport infrastructure, and its delivery programme and funding is included in the Local Plan Implementation Plan	
28	333	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Agree and support issue: Accommodating sufficient housing to meet the needs of the town. The challenge will be how to ensure a continued and strong supply of appropriate housing (market and affordable), and will include the identification of sites for new housing developments	
28	334	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	There is a clear need for a strategic employment allocation in recognition of Crawley-Gatwick's strategic economic hub role.	
28	335	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Agree and support issue: Securing the growth, vitality and viability of the Town Centre to meet the needs of the sub region and managing the potential longer term delivery of Town Centre North	

28	336	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Agree and support issue: Continued conservation and enhancement of the town's social, natural, environmental and built quality and character in the context of increased sub regional growth and development pressure.	
28	337	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Whilst there may be uncertainty about the possibility of a second runway, the proposals for Gatwick Green are compatible with either a single or a two runway situation. Gatwick Green is not dependent on, nor does it prejudice, either option	
28	338	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The imperative to take advantage of the opportunity delivered at Gatwick Green should not be delayed – it has become even more important in response to the current economic position	
28	339	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	scenario 1 would reflect the former South East Plan focus on Crawley-Gatwick as one of the 9 sub regions in the South East Plan (Policy SP1).	
28	340	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	As currently worded, this scenario [1] does not fully reflect the need for a strategic employment site to be designated at or as close as possible to the Gatwick rail station and transport interchange, capable of delivering an international business hub of the highest quality and with the best possible sustainability credentials, facilitating innovation, technology, links between business and higher / further education, and a multiversity campus environment, with a range of appropriate supporting facilities (see Evidence Base	
28	341	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	We support [scenario 2] in part, with the caveat that it omits the regional significance afforded to the Gatwick-Crawley sub region in the South East Plan	
28	342	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	For the local plan to aim solely to meet the needs of the town would not recognise the regional significance of Crawley Gatwick, nor its strategic importance as the focus of the sub region. [Scenario 3] is therefore inappropriate.	
31	432	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	the council should adopt either Scenario 1 or scenario 2	
31	433	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	working with neighbouring authorities to allocate sufficient land to accommodate housing need for the sub-region and Crawley and beyond the borough boundary is crucial in maintaining the strength of the Gatwick sub-region and will enable Crawley to meet and perform a wider sub-regional function	

31	434	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Agree with maintaining the neighbourhood principle of Crawley	
33	474	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.	Supportive of a combination of Scenario 1 and Scenario 2. This approach recognises Crawley as a regional hub.	
35	505	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V1. Yes, I think people value Crawley as a place, but some prefer to go to Horley and Horsham because there are more specialist, small shops. As Crawley has a comparatively young population these neighbouring towns may also provide shops with good more to the taste of older people.	
35	506	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V2. How to make Crawley a place people wish to come to and remain in? Check my answer to V1: cherish the Old and New Town Heritage and ensure that it is not underused as at present; go ahead with the more central museum; keep some life in the town centre after closing time, including the threatened night life; make car parking more friendly and convenient; encourage more participation in the running of the town; welcome more events in the centre such as fair grounds, French markets, rock groups and so on regardless of shopkeepers protests. In Spain and Canada you are responsible for keeping pavements and the road outside your house clean and tidy and free of snow and ice. So you have responsibilities for the care of your community. In some areas of Crawley (usually narrow verge like) areas of greenspace are uncared for and equally many trees are having their lives shortened by ivy. This may be good for bugs but it looks as though we cannot afford or do not care to keep the town in good order.	
35	506	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Make the identity of the neighbourhoods stronger by using a better standard of street signs (simpler, stouter construction and better typography). Bear in mind that Cambridge City Council commissioned David Kindersley to design an alphabet for street signs that could be easily read by drivers when seen at an angle to the road they were driving on. All roads were signed on both sides as well as both ends. <u>All</u> houses and shops should be numbered with Council specified numerals. The neighbourhoods would have large signs like the ones put up by the residents of Worth on the more important roads on the neighbourhood boundaries. If there is no[un?] official no man's land they would presumably relate to the direction of travel of motorists and always appear on nearside verges.	

35	507	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V3. The Vision for Crawley question is too general and the question mark over Britain's future so large that I cannot see the future with much certainty.	
35	508	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V4. "What should it include?" is a little easier to answer. It should if possible consider everything including education, policing and the integration of ethnic minorities. Hopefully this latter will be as successful as the Notting Hill Carnival, and work much better than it does in the USA. Canada and Germany. Crawley seems to be a fairly friendly town (unlike Guilford), and as pointed out, there is an absence of intimidating bars and shutters (and graffiti) in Crawley compared with many towns once the shops have closed at 5:30. the large number of overweight, unemployed young people who presumably do not take enough exercise or eat and drink thoughtfully, rather shames Crawley, the nation and the USA, whose lifestyle promotes lifestyle.	
35	509	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V5. Crawley's long-term vision? Even if the national economy recovers the growth of the Muslim population, which usually declines to integrate is a threat Britain and Europe, not just the welfare of Crawley. The fact that people from many other nations including Poles and Asians do not find the tinned paradise of Sainsbury's to their taste and open shops with higher standards of fresh food is a considerable plus from their coming here.	
35	510	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V6. What is Crawley's position in the sub-region? Provided that it does not rely on Gatwick Airport and doesn't unthinkingly amalgamate with Horsham and Horley by building a linear town it should be the dominant, possibly self-contained town, or one of them, on a par with the County town of Chichester. Perhaps it will never have the grandeur of a cathedral city but it could aim to have the sense of urban industry on the street that I find on my visits to Steyning or Lewes. These things are difficult to measure.	
35	511	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V7. I am not entirely convinced that "development" meaning "expansion" is inevitable for any town's or village's survival, but at the Government misguidedly decided that the South East should become even more over-populated like Japan, instead of making better use of the Midlands and the North, Crawley seems to have no choice. If, as with London, we felt that if we want to buy something in particular or get something fixed or find a service there is bound to be an answer within our town, we should be even happier with our hometown. The internet makes this more difficult for our shopkeepers though.	

35	512	Maughan	Colin	Resident		V8. As with large trees, towns and cities tend to decay from the centre, so a pro-active approach to enlarging the town centre to match up with the enlarged population as in the Town Centre North Plan should be welcomed if more county malls and supermarkets are avoided or put on hold.	
35	513	Maughan	Colin	Resident		As far as Gatwick's expansion is concerned, from a humanitarian point of view it is already an urban nightmare in spite of its original architect's efforts to make it an attractive, humane environment. So unless someone can persuade me by pointing to good examples of large airports (possibly Berlin), I cannot favour its expansion.	
35	514	Maughan	Colin	Resident		I welcome the Council's 15 year plan and provided that a sound master plan is devised, and that within reason it is developed and kept to, but at a slower rate than originally planned, its sounds very positive. There was a danger with the earlier big-hit plan of the developers being the chief beneficiary (as with the plan to redevelop the Sussex House site). Slower development will probably be less disruptive of our day-to-day life and business in the town centre and more capable of fine-tuning – not watering down I hope. The dense housing development on the site of the swimming pool, leisure centre and running track in Haslett Avenue, may prove to be a mixed blessing as a) the move out of town must have increased road traffic and a successful exhibition and Fair site has been lost in the town centre, and b) too high a concentration of the same kind of housing on one small site might have a Glasgow Gorbals (Marks I and II) effect as a result of environmental problems and resulting degradation. The large site could have allowed mixed development as at Roehampton in London	
35	514	Maughan	Colin	Resident		or on a smaller scale as in my housing association here in Shrublands and Forestfield. Architecturally these flats work well, especially when seen from the car in Hawth Avenue and Haslett Avenue, but there are too many flats, too close together, as in Russell Way some years ago, where the flats are depressingly fortress-like.	
35	517	Maughan	Colin	Resident		These three options are not too easy to follow, but I favour scenario 1, if in addition the neighbourhood and master planning principles listed in scenario 3 were incorporated as mentioned in "Crawley 2029 Vision".	

CLIMATE CHANGE

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment	CBC Response
2	9	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	A Borough wide policy [relating to climate change and sustainability] would help to address the issues relating to climate change and would be more effective individual targets [sic]	Noted. The council will consider the relative merits of borough-wide and area/development specific policies relating to climate change and sustainability when drafting the Local Plan.
2	10	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	It is important that the [climate change and sustainability] policy is not so prescriptive as to make a development unviable	Noted. The council recognises the need to ensure that the policies of the Local Plan do not render development unviable. Further work on evidence to test the impact of climate change and sustainability policy proposals on development viability will be undertaken to inform the Preferred Option Local Plan
6 7 8	43	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	1 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	Development should maximise opportunities for sustainable development, design, and construction, and strive for low carbon energy efficiency	Noted. These points comply with the aspirations of the Council as set out in the Corporate Climate Change Strategy. Planning policy options relating to these points will be considered as part of the preparation of the Local Plan
10	71	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	whilst SPG broadly supports the Council's commitment to setting local targets in terms of climate change and sustainability, SPG is concerned that the indicative policy makes reference to 'all development' meeting CO2 emission targets, which is not always appropriate. SPG encourages the Council to assess every application on its own merits in a case by case basis, as opposed to simply requiring all forms of development to meet carbon neutrality targets	Noted. The council will consider the relative merits of borough-wide and area/development specific policies relating to climate change and sustainability when drafting the Local Plan. CBC is investigating the potential for a 'carbon fund' type model to ensure developments incorporate appropriate and cost effective measures to meet any targets

10	72	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG also recommend that appropriate caveats are inserted into the policies so that development can be exempt or subject to less rigours of policy, where it can be demonstrated to be sustainable.	Noted. The council will consider the relative merits of borough-wide and area/development specific policies relating to climate change and sustainability when drafting the Local Plan. CBC is investigating the potential for a 'carbon fund' type model to ensure developments incorporate appropriate and cost effective measures to meet any targets
10	73	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG notes that sustainability targets must be met within the development boundary and not off-site. SPG suggests this approach is reviewed, as it is not always viable, and may prejudice otherwise sustainable forms of development coming forward in the Borough	CBC is investigating the potential for a 'carbon fund' type model to ensure developments incorporate appropriate and cost effective measures to meet any targets. CBC is aware of the potential for off-site measures that could be delivered through 'Allowable solutions' or other funding measures. CBC continues to work with neighbouring authorities, developers and the industry to investigate appropriate policy solutions
17	134	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		On-site or off-site provision of ecology: the availability of a range of options is recommended but the ability to undertake on-site provision is essential	CBC is aware of the potential for off-site measures that could be delivered through 'Allowable solutions' or other funding measures. CBC continues to work with neighbouring authorities, developers and the industry to investigate appropriate policy solutions
17	135	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		There is specific ecological objection to the preferred option	It is not clear from the representation what this is referring to, as the Preferred Option Local Plan is not in being at the time of writing

18	148	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		How does the council propose to meet the recommendations from the Water Cycle Study report	The WCS report is part of the evidence base and will be considered during the formation of policies for the draft Local Plan. The Report makes policy recommendations which will be taken into account during the preparation of the draft Local Plan. CBC is continuing to work with infrastructure providers, the EA and other stakeholders to agree appropriate development proposals that take infrastructure constraints and policy recommendations into account
18	149	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		It is essential that water efficiency measures are applied to new domestic and commercial buildings in order to mitigate and provide adaptation to climate change: 'Require all new homes to be designed to achieve a minimum water efficiency of 105 litres per person per day (equivalent to Code for Sustainable Homes Levels 3/4) in advance of mandatory requirements. Would expect to see similar text surrounding commercial buildings for water efficiency measures	Noted. The Local Plan will reflect water consumption requirements in legislation, and require CfSH, BREEAM or equivalent water efficiency measures as required by law. It is anticipated that Code levels 3/4 will be mandatory before the adoption of the Local Plan in 2014.
18	150	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		there needs to be reference to any further development needing to be planned carefully so that it does not result in further pressure on the water environment compromising Water Framework Directive objectives	Noted. This will be included in the policy consideration for the Local Plan. CBC will continue to work with the EA and stakeholders to ensure the Local Plan does not compromise our ability to meet the Water Framework Directive

18	151	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		Would want housing provision to consider decentralised energy and a means to decarbonise housing, including considering use of S106, CIL and allowable solutions.	CBC is investigating decentralised energy projects and other measures to ensure developments incorporate appropriate and cost effective de-carbonisation measures to meet any targets. Local Plan policies will reflect the status of these projects. CBC is aware of the potential for off-site measures that could be delivered through 'Allowable solutions' or other funding measures. CBC continues to work with neighbouring authorities, developers and the industry to investigate appropriate policy solutions.
18	162	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		There is reference to 'effective management of water resources' under Objective 2. We would recommend that this be translated into your policies	Noted. Management of water resources will be considered during the formation of policies for the Local Plan
18	170	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		In line with PPS23 a desk study and preliminary risk assessment should be produced prior to any Brownfield site obtaining planning permission	the Local Plan will reflect the requirements of current national planning policy, and any technical or other guidance retained after the adoption of the National Planning Policy Framework. CBC will continue to work with the EA to agree appropriate Development Management approaches to development consents
18	171	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		The Environment Agency will object to development on Brownfield land where the principles of PPS23 are not being applied at the planning application stage	Noted. CBC will continue to work with the EA to agree appropriate Development Management approaches to development consents
18	172	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		the risks to the environment should be fully assessed during and site investigations	Noted. This is current practice at CBC and will remain so.

24	229	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	Support the Council's view that a major issue is to be clear about is what standards are required, what thresholds they apply to and why. It is not clear if targets area mandatory level or levels that should be sought but if they cannot be reached then this would not render a planning application unacceptable. CBC will need to be clear on the terminology and what it means	Noted. CBC will consult on, and include a glossary in the Local Plan to ensure clarity
24	230	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	SEGRO considers that [the level mandatory requirements will be set at] should only reflect that required by national planning policy and Building Regulations.	Noted.
24	231	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	It is not the place of the planning system to seek to impose more stringent requirements where other national legislations already covers it, and that LPAs should not seek to go beyond what is nationally required	CBC has stretching targets for decarbonisation set out in the Corporate Climate Change Strategy 2008. The council recognises the need to ensure that the policies of the Local Plan do not render development unviable. Further work on evidence to test the impact of climate change and sustainability policy proposals on development viability will be undertaken to inform the Preferred Option Local Plan
24	232	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	SEGRO strongly disagrees with the 'indication of potential direction' given in the Topic Paper which says that CBC intends to set local targets higher than national policy	Noted
27	256	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		we regard it as morally and socially important to reach the target you have set (carbon neutral by 2050)	Noted

27	257	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		we are please to see that CBC wishes to 'raise the bar above national requirements'	CBC has stretching targets for decarbonisation set out in the Corporate Climate Change Strategy 2008. The council recognises the need to ensure that the policies of the Local Plan do not render development unviable. Further work on evidence to test the impact of climate change and sustainability policy proposals on development viability will be undertaken to inform the Preferred Option Local Plan
27	258	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Would favour persuading people to use less energy and fewer resources over trying to keep the economy alive through persuading people they should consume more	Noted
28	343	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	the local plan should avoid setting detailed targets or time periods: these could quickly become out of date.	CBC has stretching targets for decarbonisation set out in the Corporate Climate Change Strategy 2008. The Local Plan will reflect requirements in legislation. Further work on evidence to test the impact of climate change and sustainability policy proposals on development viability will be undertaken to inform the Preferred Option Local Plan
28	344	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	the local plan should express the local planning authority's commitment to supporting the delivery of development that complies with carbon reduction, renewable energy, sustainable construction and biodiversity targets, and identifies future areas of planning concern, such as design guidance, than should be covered by future supplementary planning documents.	Noted. The relative content of the Local Plan and any Supplementary Planning Documents will be determined during the preparation of the Local Plan

28	345	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	it is essential that the local plan retains a balanced view of what sustainable development entails – including economic development and social progress	The Sustainability Appraisal considers economic, social and environmental impacts of policy proposals, and will be the means by which the Local Plan will ensure all these aspects are considered, and where appropriate negative impacts are mitigated
28	346	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	it will be important to ensure that design guidance embraces new methods and new technologies	CBC will consider appropriate policies respecting technologies and methodologies for climate change mitigation and sustainability. Whilst it is important to embrace new or emerging techniques where appropriate, it is important that policies do not restrict the range of measures or development viability
28	347	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	It would be helpful if the Borough Council specified in general terms a list of the sustainable construction methods, renewable energy technologies and waste and water management methods it regarded as most appropriate for deployment in the borough, and thereafter produced SPD that positively facilitated their effective integration into new and existing development.	Noted. The relative content of the Local Plan and any Supplementary Planning Documents will be determined during the preparation of the Local Plan
29	418	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council		positive reference to sustainable construction are welcomed	Noted

29	419	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council		it would be considered more appropriate to include a more balanced emphasis of sustainable construction incorporating references to minimising waste in construction in addition to the existing focus on low carbon energy efficiency. This approach would be consistent with the objectives of the site Waste Management Plan Regulations 2008; and PPS10; and would help to improve the sustainable management of construction, demolition, and excavation waste and minimise the need to dispose of this material in landfills in the locality and surrounding areas	Noted. CBC will adhere to the requirements of national planning policy and guidance and ensure the Local Plan is consistent with these, including those relating to waste management and sustainable construction. CBC will work with the County Council to ensure that the policies in the Local Plan reflect Waste Plan policies.
10	65	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte		Although SPG supports the Council's commitment to setting local targets in terms of climate change and sustainability, SPG would encourage the Council to ensure that policies are not overly prescriptive, as placing onerous requirements upon developers may deter investment or severely impact upon the viability of development.	

DESIGN & HERITAGE

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment
27	259	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		We have a duty to keep heritage as a priority
27	260	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Physical features that make a positive contribution include: well designed buildings in appropriate settings variety of buildings/features that reflect the different periods of development of the town the neighbourhood principle with main roads between neighbourhoods trees within the town excellent parks which should be maintained Green corridors and streams access to high quality facilities particularly leisure and education
27	261	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		areas with environments that do not work well should be changed where funds allow
27	262	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		it seems sensible to use Building for Life assessments
27	263	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Ifield Village Conservation Area should be enlarged to include part of Ifield Green and Langley Lane. Submission is with A Masson in Forward Planning
27	264	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		CBC should be considering al of the Ifield Brook meadows for inclusion in the conservation area
27	265	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Would ifield Mill and the mill pond be included in the conservation area?

27	266	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		it would be detrimental to the area if the value of the four larger houses on the west side of Rusper Road were not recognised
27	267	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		The Arts and Crafts buildings extend along Rusper Road into the Horsham section of the road. There is value historically in not separating them
27	268	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Would like to protect features/characteristics of the local areas: Ifield footpath walk through farmland between the Plough and Ifield and the Plough at Rusper the ambience of a village within a rural setting rural road entry to the area coming in from Ifield Avenue along Ifield Green (road). the Hedgerow contributes to this country entry nationally or locally listed buildings historical features apart from the buildings a village green for everyone's use a traditional laid hedge around the village green a range of habitats for flora and fauna meadows with SNCI status Ifield Brook Rectory lane with minimal lighting, a grass verge and no pavement access to working farmland to the west. Could provide a good educational resource
27	269	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Can we erect a notice to the effect that the curved terrace of new town houses along ifield Drive from Rudgwick Road to near Parham Road was given an architectural award
27	270	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Why the two different styles of original new town houses in Ifield?
27	271	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		What features can be improved: the 'anti-traveller' posts at all entrances to Ifield Village Green. Paint them black or remove them
27	272	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		renovation of grass verges along rectory lane spoilt by careless car parking

27	273	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		More dog bins/reduce the dog pooh
27	274	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		HCA putting up land ownership notices when they took over from English Partnerships
27	275	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		developing bridleways within the area and beyond
28	348	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Heritage is an important consideration and one of the many factors that need to be taken into account in delivering sustainable development
28	349	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Historic buildings and their settings should be protected. Conservation areas should be the subject of special control. These factors should influence decisions on the selection of major new development areas.
28	350	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Areas which do not work as effectively as they might should be considered for improvement
28	351	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	the design of new housing schemes could be improved through 'Building for Life' design quality assessments, and the same applies to commercial buildings
6 7 8	53	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	9 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	Development should be well screened from public viewpoints and should respect the character of historic buildings within the wider landscape and the Conservation Area in particular.

6 7 8	55	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	11 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	Conservation Area enhancements should be achieved through new development.
6 7 8	42	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	2 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	In the context of increased development to meet local needs and sub regional growth, the town's character and heritage will need to respond and adapt sensitively to create opportunities, rather than act as an overriding and insurmountable constraint to new development
35	490	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Perhaps the most positive contributions I can make to the discussion are a) to plead for much higher standards of design in Crawley, and b) to seek an end to the war between town and country here. The result of the latter has been a loss to the country but also to the town due to mediocre growth on the perimeter and decay at the centre resulting from poor planning decisions and urban design. If the battle between town and country continues I shall back the latter a) because country people are still better informed in terms of life skills than town and suburban people, and b) they have been more successful in keeping the largely man-made rural landscape in good order, along with the rural built environment.

35	491	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Admittedly townspeople are still drifting into the country and to an extent compensating for the drift away, but by buy property in the heart of the countryside and in the villages they are a) making it difficult for the lower paid farm and forestry workers to find affordable homes to buy or rent, and b) annoying the real country people by throwing heavy weight about as soon as they arrive. For instance they complain about the mud and cow and sheep dung near their newly purchased homes, and tractors slowing them down when they are rushing off to catch their commuter trains.
35	492	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Viewed from the fields, the trains or from the air most towns and villages in this country, where there has been much twentieth-century development, look a mess. This largely due to building on the cheap, and the use of building materials which are no longer related to locally sourced and manufactured traditions, mass production, especially, where cement and PCV product are concerned does not often do us any favours visually.
35	493	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Also, in spite of their being perhaps 50,000 architects in this country most buildings are now “designed” by hacks with little or no design training or skills. Only the profit motive drives developers, estate agents and building societies, and as a result buildings are as expensive as possible to buy and the least badly designed and constructed that these parties can get away with and get past the planners.
35	494	Maughan	Colin	Resident		... in John Prescott’s days as a minister in the last Government there was no point in anyone wasting time and money by objecting to proposed new developments because his department always rejected all objections.
35	495	Maughan	Colin	Resident		... the parochial attitudes that seem to prevail in some or most Northern cities (like Manchester and Newcastle) in spite of the potential for people having a better quality of life in these areas where there is less pressure from dense populations as we have here.

35	498	Maughan	Colin	Resident		<p>One very serious example of this uncaring approach is the use of Purcell Miller Tritton LLP's heritage impact statement on the former Embassy cinema in which they agree to the proposal to demolish it as although it was designed by the eminent cinema architect Robert Cromie "It is not one of his most spectacular designs". The proposal is to replace the cinema, now a successful branch of Bar Med with two food takeaways or cafes not apparently designed by any architects, and eliminating the third of the town centre's three night clubs. There were at least 100 cinemas in Sussex at the height of this major twentieth century art form (film), and the Embassy, built in 1938, was one of the last. It was uncompromisingly art deco and a simple, bold architectural statement. I would say, undoubtedly one of the most handsome cinemas in Sussex and the only example of a modern building of note in Crawley. As with other numerous losses of the towns heritage it will be mourned as soon as it has been demolished and become another carpark.</p>
35	518	Maughan	Colin	Resident		<p>"Good design" and "high quality" mentioned in Evidence Base – National. Both very good aims, especially from a sustainability point of view as long as the urban fabric is well maintained, and "high quality" does not mean "ostentatious" as in the Fastway bus stops and the crude and wasteful seating and black painted steel screens erected in the Old High Street. Who in Crawley Borough Council has the skills and knowledge needed to source and specify high quality and good design? If Marshall's products are used as in the past both of these merits will be difficult to find. Very often high quality and good design can only be found in products made in Germany, Switzerland, and Holland. This sometimes brings criticism of not supporting British industry. When I was working in the design field I often got over this problem by designing components and having them made here. This in fact worked well, and they were often cheap to make once in production, but much more work for me.</p>

AIR QUALITY, NOISE & FLOOD RISK

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	Comment
2	13	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	A [air quality, nose and flood risk] policy would be more straightforward to draft if the council's position on a second runway at Gatwick Airport was identified. It is suggested that a consensus on a single runway airport at Gatwick would provide clarity in drafting noise and other related policies
18	152	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Support the proposal to produce a locally specific policy requiring developers to accord with the findings of the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment.
18	153	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Would expect to see a policy within the Local Plan which will help to deliver sustainable development in flood risk areas by using an appraise, manage and reduce risk approach
18	154	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	We understand that the policy will be locally specific and will draw on evidence set out in the SFRA, which is currently being updated
18	155	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Would recommend that a specific SuDS policy is incorporated in the Local plan. This should describe not only how SuDS can be used to restrict runoff to the appropriate discharge rate by they should also be used to maintain or improve the quality of the receiving watercourse. in addition they can enhance local biodiversity and public amenity and therefore, potential make n important contribution to Local Authority responsibilities under the Water Framework Directive.
18	156	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Developers should be encouraged to utilise SuDS which meet the new standards in accordance with the Flood Water Management Act 2010 in order that they can be approved and adopted by the SuDS Approval body
18	157	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Developers should be discouraged from culverting water courses and encouraged to de-culvert where possible
18	158	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	watercourses are important linear features of the landscape and should be maintained as continuous corridors to maximise their benefits to society. [the EA are] opposed to the culverting of watercourses, because it involves the destruction of river and bank side habitat and the interruption of a wildlife corridor, acting as barrier to the movement of wildlife including fish.
27	276	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Support a policy of monitoring the quality of air to take account of the effect of Crawley's pollution

27	277	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	the town is subject to a persistent drone from the M23 and A23
27	278	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	building of the proposed flood relief scheme could alter the character and landscape of the conservation areas
27	279	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	apartments and higher density near the town centre will reduce the footprint of buildings and the run-off per cubic metre of dwelling
27	280	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Support the council in the use of national guidelines for air quality and noise
27	281	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	designation and protection of 'quiet areas' is welcomed
27	282	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	we could not see how you could have a locally specific flood risk policy without referring to the findings of the current Strategic Flood Risk Assessment
27	283	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment could possibly be updated every 5 years, or more frequently when there have been changes to water course management in the area
27	284	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	we think that air quality, noise and flooding would be better addressed separately from the point of view of the techniques to measure them. If a particular piece of land is being considered for use for development or as a reserved space for wildlife the three need to be considered together
28	352	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	it is entirely appropriate for the Council to consider noise and air quality issues
28	353	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	it is entirely appropriate to address [flooding] as part of the development strategy in the local plan. The Strategic Flood Risk Assessment undertaken by Jacobs for the Crawley area is clearly relevant to this approach

28	354	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The SFRA should be considered an evolving document that can be updated to reflect further evidence and the findings of individual FRAs as and when required
28	355	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	[air quality, noise and flooding] are significant in their own right and whilst they can be collectively included in one policy section, they warrant separate policy attention
35	519	Maughan	Colin	Resident	There are so many streams in and around Crawley that there is probably a case of making them more of a feature rather than treating them as a potential threat, an imperfection to be eliminated as in London, apart from the River Thames. Lewisham Borough Council for instance, has recently received European funding to remove culverting from the River Quaggy, a tributary of the Ravensbourne in order to encourage wildlife and improve flood management. Ladywell Park is a feature of this scheme. In the past the streams in Crawley were sufficiently active to feed mill ponds for water powered mills in at least three sites.
35	520	Maughan	Colin	Resident	I realise that while we are under thumbs of the sometime malevolent influence of the Health and Safety regime water is probably regarded as potentially dangerous (like roads), we should still perhaps to be encouraged to live richer and sometimes riskier lives, in this case relishing pond, streams and rivers.

HOUSING

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment
2	8	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	The Council's main priority for residential development should be to seek to allocate sites within the administrative boundary to prevent out migration
2	14	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	It is considered that option 2 is the best option for housing growth as it would provide between 350-450 dwellings per annum ... It would meet a significant level of demographic requirements for housing growth.
2	15	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	[The] suggest[ion] that [the Council] may have to work in partnership with other Local Planning Authorities to provide sites for housing outside the borough is not ideal as it leads to out migration and an associated increase in commuter traffic.
2	16	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	[The] suggest[ion] that with the need for new housing, ... development could be built on existing sport, recreation or open space facilities is considered to be too short-term in scope as people need recreational space and leisure facilities close to their homes to enjoy a healthy lifestyle.
2	17	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	Where [recreational space and leisure] facilities have become rundown the Council should look to refurbish or replace them using Section 106 of Community Infrastructure Levy funds; rather than using them for development
2	18	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	It would be more logical to release some of the area of safeguarded land for a second runway at Gatwick Airport to meet the shortfall in housing land supply rather than developing existing recreational sites
2	22	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	Land at Poles Lane - Development Site. It is requested that the site at Poles Lane be considered for development.
6 7 8	40	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	4 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	The town should meet the full requirements for market and affordable housing in the housing market area by 2029.

6 7 8	44	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	0 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	the needs of the local population and economy must be met and it will be for planning to seek to overcome constraints on greenfield sites currently considered unsuitable.
6 7 8	45	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	1 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	House building can make use of under-used green spaces.
6 7 8	46	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	2 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	The SHLAA methodology requires a reappraisal of sites with constraints should the capacity of those without constraints not be sufficient to meet housing need.
6 7 8	47	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	3 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	The exercise of reviewing the Built-Up Area Boundary has to be completed as part of the Core Strategy Review and should be undertaken with a view to enabling more housing development.
6 7 8	48	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	4 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	PPS3 (Housing) and the Draft National Planning Policy Framework accept the need for greenfield sites to meet local housing targets. For these reasons it is premature and inappropriate to make statements within the housing options appraisal about the lack of suitable sites within the Borough to accommodate this level of growth and uncertainty about securing agreement for any reliance on growth beyond the Borough boundary.

6 7 8	49	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	5 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	The Council accept that there is a separate exercise which will need to be undertaken looking at the Category G sites to establish whether any of the existing constraints can be overcome/addressed which would enable them to be developed and reclassified within the SHLAA. There is an urgent need for this exercise to be undertaken in dialogue with landowners.
6 7 8	50	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	6 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	Sites which are available and achievable and located within the Borough boundary should be prioritised in assessing development potential.
12	88	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council		A boundary of the NES that is further south than that proposed would have environmental benefits and retain a greater areas of open countryside close to Tandridge
12	89	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council		[NES] development benefits should be made including improvements to the highway infrastructure within Tandridge District, including mitigation to minimise additional traffic in the District
12	90	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council		Any undeveloped land at the [NES] site should be protected by inclusion in the Gatwick Green Partnership; and assessed for potential enhancement
12	91	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council		boundaries of NES should have soft edges
13	99	Williams	James	Horsham District Council		Statements relating to development 'beyond the borough boundary' are of some concern [to Horsham]. It is essential that if Crawley is considering this approach that Horsham are fully engaged.
13	100	Williams	James	Horsham District Council		Due to the timetable for preparation of the Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF) Horsham is unable to make any commitments to specific sites or to any future level of housing within the District at this time.
15	122	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Encourage policy makers to recognise and address links that a functioning local economy shares with housing. [including] good labour supply [and] excellent transport links
15	123	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Housing policy should address immediate and basic housing requirements and the needs of the local economy

15	124	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Crawley must look at how 'aspirational' housing options might be provided
15	125	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Recommend that policy does not solely refer to 'affordable' housing quotas, but also 'aspirational' housing
19	173	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	The locally derived [housing] projection is welcomed and is considered to be the appropriate evidence base to derive the housing requirement to be planned for over the plan period
19	174	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	Provision below 450 dwellings [per annum] should not form part of the Preferred Option
19	175	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	The owners of land south of Antlands Lane consider that the appropriate range of dwellings to be provided is between 450 and 550 dwellings per annum
19	176	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	Additional [housing] sites will need to be delivered and the SHLAA should be the first source for that supply
19	177	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	the owners of land south of Antlands Lane consider that further housing and employment can be delivered on their site as a logical expansion of the North East Sector
19	178	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	Support over strategy to focus new development within and adjacent to the main urban area of Crawley as this approach is strongly supported by the evidence base which shows this to be the most sustainable approach
19	179	Lewis	Jamie	Hunter Page	owners of land south of Antlands Lane	the identified deficit in housing supply needs to be addressed in line with the strategy of locating development in sustainable locations that are not physically constrained. In seeking to meet this deficit it is clear that land south of Ant land Lane can assist in meeting the shortfall in a sustainable manner, in accordance with the spatial strategy. Therefore it should be allocated for mixed use in the Preferred Option.
20	180	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	CSP is keen to be involved in the production of the new Local Plan for the Borough
20	181	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	It is recommended Crawley Borough Council liaises with Horsham District Council on comments [on 'How many houses does Horsham District need?']
20	182	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Confirm land adjacent to the west of Bewbush is available for development and could contribute towards meeting some of Crawley's growth requirements over the plan period

20	183	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Crawley Borough Council will need to identify an overall housing target based on robust evidence and specific deliverable sites for the first five years of the plan, plus a further supply for years 6-10 and 11-15 where possible
20	184	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Supports recognition that the total land supply in the SHLAA would not meet housing requirements associated with demographic changes nor affordable housing need.
20	185	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Supports the Council's Stance that 'the key implication ... is that Crawley will need to bring forward further sites for housing to meet forecast future needs and to meet the Government's stated requirements for plans to include an element of contingency to facilitate choice and flexibility in the market'.
20	186	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	The LGHNA shows ... that future housing growth in Crawley will need to be at least equivalent to current planned levels and potentially greater. The future within the Assessment however do not include any allowances for contingencies which will need to be added in accordance with current Government policy on housing land supply and providing market choice and flexibility
20	187	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	The Local Plan will need to consider building rates in times of economic recovery as well as the current downturn
20	188	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	the higher growth options should be adopted by the Council (Options 3 or 4)
20	189	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Lower level of housing growth cannot be supported
20	190	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	The Borough council should be proposing a higher housing target to meet housing need and demand as far as reasonably possible
20	191	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	The council needs to consider factors outside of the Borough such as planned expansion of major employment centres and continued economic growth in the Crawley/Gatwick sub-region.
20	192	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	CSP strongly recommends [consideration should be given to sites beyond the Borough's boundary to meet some of Crawley's housing needs]
20	193	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	The Council has a duty to explore all sites both within and outside the Borough which are available to accommodate future development

20	195	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Would be grateful if the council could confirm if any further information regarding the site is required at this stage. Please add CSP to your consultation database and keep us updated of progress
23	211	Darby	Colin	St Modwen		Urge the Borough to actively consider the potential for bringing forward land outside of the Borough boundaries to meet some of Crawley's future housing needs, in line with Government guidance and the duty to cooperate.
23	212	Darby	Colin	St Modwen		sites such as ours are deliverable and could (and should) contribute towards Crawley's housing needs, and probably would were it not for 'artificial' administrative boundaries!
27	285	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		While we would favour not crowding the town with too much building, we should also not wish to see people homeless or in totally unsuitable accommodation. So while our natural instinct is to support the lower figure for housing, we recognise that higher levels will be needed
27	286	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		we are not sure that the idea of everyone finding work in the town is likely or even that it is desirable. 70% of residents working in the town (as at present) seems a high proportion already
27	287	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		housing should be limited to minimise the impact on Greenfield land and open spaces
27	288	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		the evidence given indicates the need for: a high proportion of family dwellings (2,3,4 beds); 50% of social housing rather than 40%; the need to abandon the idea of everyone having a garden, providing they have good access to open space within easy walking distance
27	289	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		we are not sure whether building larger houses would bring in different demographic to the town, given how Crawley is perceived by outsiders
27	290	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		the best sites for housing are brown field sites and conversion of unused office space; unused garage space
27	291	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		further growth in the North East Sector would help to make it a reasonably sized neighbourhood, although we believe that noise levels from Gatwick will not make it a desirable place to live.

27	292	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		If garage sites are genuinely unused then development on them is reasonable. If they are used they improvement of them should be done
27	293	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		Ifield has sustainable a lot f new housing in recent years and should not be on the top of the list for further development
27	294	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		more housing should be directed toward the town centre
27	295	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		It would be to the detriment of the conservation area if land west of Ifield were built on
27	296	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		housing that does not isolate the elderly from the activities of other people would be helpful
27	297	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		some people will need housing where there is support on had all the time; others may only need specially adapted housing
27	298	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee		facilities fro travellers need to be near highways. Good sanitary and rubbish collection facilities. Good communication and discussion with nearby existing residents who are frequently suspicion of travellers [sic]
28	356	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	An approach that plans to provide enough housing to meet needs and demand as far as possible, having regard to environmental constraints and the suitability of development sites, would represent the most appropriate response given the recent changes in planning context.
28	357	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	housing delivery should not hold back strategic employment provision
28	358	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The identification of a new strategic campus style business park as part of the employment offering for Crawley should be planned for as part of a balanced approach to delivering housing and jobs

28	359	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	ensure that housing requirements are met by making efficient and effective use of as much as possible of the NE sector land for housing, maximising opportunities for housing development within the Borough, and building further contingency into the plan through consideration of opportunities for a new neighbourhood beyond the Borough boundary.
28	360	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The Council should seek to meet the full range of housing needs by providing a mix of sites and sizes, types and tenures of housing
28	361	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Efficient and effective use should be made of suitable housing sites
28	362	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	consideration of mixed-use development including significant housing numbers would be appropriate on sites in the town centre
28	363	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The Council should seek to ensure Crawley's housing need are met by maximising opportunities for housing within Crawley Borough and fully exploring opportunities beyond the borough boundary.
28	364	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The Council should seek to meet the full range of housing needs by providing a mix of sites and sizes, types and tenures of housing.
31	435	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Crawley should provide enough housing to meet the needs and demand for development as far as it can be reasonably and sustainably accommodated
31	436	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	housing delivery should assist in the economic growth of Crawley though the provision of adequate housing provision to meet existing and future labour demand
31	437	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Demand and need for housing are above what would be required to meet the expected demand for labour within the Borough itself. This demand and need should still be met

31	438	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	it would be contrary to the Government's key planning objective to frustrate delivery of identified need for housing growth by limiting house building to brown field sites without a proper consideration of suitable and sustainable green field sites.
31	439	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Consideration must be given to sites beyond the borough boundary in order to meet a proportion of the identified housing need where this can be demonstrated to be a sustainable option
31	440	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	if Crawley does not consider sites adjacent to its boundary to accommodate identified need, and thus a shortfall in provision occurs, greater distances will have to be travelled, particularly for employment opportunities which promotes less sustainable locations for development.
31	441	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Any 'overspill' development should be as close as possible to the town centre, employment areas and modes of public transport
31	442	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	to ensure that the demand and need for housing are met, Crawley Council should work jointly with its counterparts at both Horsham and Mid Sussex, Council to agree housing provision targets that are mutually consistent and meet demand across the area as a whole

31	443	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Crawley should ensure that there is an adequate amount of family housing provided in the borough in the forthcoming plan period. This type of housing mix best delivered on green field sites
31	444	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Crawley should identify suitable sites that accommodate its identified housing need. Land west of ifield is the best location for accommodating a significant proportion of Crawley's growth
31	445	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	identification of more land in the North East Sector is unlikely to significantly speed up the rate of delivery of new homes in and around Crawley. It is more likely to only provide a longer term supply of land. Therefore consideration should be given to additional sites in alternative locations around Crawley in different market areas where new housing is more likely to contribute sooner
31	446	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	the potential need to allocate further land in the North East Sector should be viewed against the competing merits of sites adjoining the town, working in cooperation with neighbouring boroughs
31	447	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	new housing in existing neighbourhoods is unlikely to deliver the amount of housing required by the Crawley housing market. It will be necessary to identify sites, potentially outside of the borough boundaries, to accommodate the level of household growth projected for Crawley

31	448	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	the town centre is most suitable for any requirement for flatted development and sheltered housing
31	449	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	the upper option of 550+ dwellings a year should be planned for on the basis of ONES projections
31	450	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	high inward migration trends are inevitable and should be planned for accordingly
31	451	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	the Council should plan for more housing than would be required simply to match employment demand in its own area
31	452	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	it is acknowledged that evidence based work is required in order to establish how the level of growth identified by all the scenarios presented by the council could be delivered

31	453	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	the consortium would welcome the opportunity to continue its dialogue with Crawley Borough Council in order to expand further any matters raised in this letter and continue to contribute to the Council's consultation process in reviewing the Core Strategy
32	454	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	Representations follow, and should be read in conjunction with, the comprehensive representations submitted by Crest Lane LLP into the consultation Draft Mid Sussex District Plan
32	455	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	seek and annual housing requirement in Crawley of a minimum of 512dpa in the period to 2029. there is a strong argument that the Review should be focussed on delivering a housing requirement significantly in excess of this figure
32	456	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	it is extremely likely that development will be required outside the administrative boundary of Crawley as part of the solutions for meeting Crawley's housing needs. A new market town in the Sayers Common areas is an option to help meet short, medium and longer term housing needs in the Sub-region
32	457	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	A New Market Town should be a central element in discussions between Local Planning Authorities in the Sub-region on appropriate housing requirements and how appropriate housing requirements could be met
32	459	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	The choice of a new settlement in the Sayers Common area should be an option consulted on by Crawley borough Council as part of the solution to Sub0regional housing requirements
32	460	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	it is important that the housing requirements set by the review of the Core Strategy in Crawley are appropriate given the significant needs of the sub-region
32	461	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	the inclusion of the New market town study as part of the evidence base is supported
32	462	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	The implications of the Crawley 2029 vision in terms of housing numbers are not set out. It is considered premature to state a favoured approach at this time without having the opportunity to analyse the representations received on a range of potential housing requirement options through this initial consultation
32	463	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	The vision for Topic paper 1 is written without clear reference to the level of housing growth on which the vision is based
32	464	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	the New Market Town study should be recognised as an important part of the evidence base for Topic Paper 1 as well as Topic paper 5

32	465	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	it is clear that each option, including the lowest option, cannot realistically be accommodated within the boundary of Crawley over the medium to long term even if an allowance is made for windfalls
32	466	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	Barton Willmore have used Open House Toolkit to consider appropriate housing requirement for Crawley, and alternative household forecasts that result in a number of alternative housing requirements. The outputs include three housing scenarios which are included within the representation:
32	467	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	824dpa based on factual information on short-term net in migration and considered to be more credible than that scenario in the LGHNA
32	468	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	512 dpa meets the baseline target of 5,900 new jobs over the period 2006-2026
32	469	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	573dpa meets the revised hybrid scenario as set out in the ELR to provide for growth between 2014-2026
32	470	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	Barton Willmore models demonstrate the need for a requirement in excess of 550dpa in Crawley
32	471	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	In order for the core Strategy review to be positively prepared it must seek to meet objectively assessed development requirements. In terms of housing, this requirement needs to be a minimum of 512dpa
32	472	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	the justified test requires reasonable alternatives to be tested in order to meet the housing requirement. Whilst it is right to test continued extensions to Crawley both within and outside its administrative boundary, alternative options also need to be considered
34	487	Marsh	Gary	Mid Sussex District Council		The options for housing growth presented by Crawley, which include looking towards Mid Sussex to accommodate some of its growth is in direct conflict with the approach taken by Mid Sussex. In particular, the approach of enabling communities in Mid Sussex to prepare neighbourhood plans which will establish levels of growth which will support their communities aspirations. Requiring the Towns and Parishes of Mid Sussex to accommodate growth required by a neighbouring authority would be wholly unacceptable.
34	488	Marsh	Gary	Mid Sussex District Council		The Crawley Local Plan should set a housing target that can be accommodated within the boundaries of the Borough and that would support, and be supported by, the anticipated economic growth. It is important that sufficient housing is provided to support economic growth, but at the same time establishing a level of housing growth that would increase levels of unemployment in the town and increase level of out commuting would be an unsustainable development option. Mid Sussex District Council would strongly object to a level of housing growth that Crawley could not sustain economically and which could not be accommodated within the Borough boundaries.

34	489	Marsh	Gary	Mid Sussex District Council		To conclude, sub-regional planning is out of date and whilst we accept duty to cooperate on cross-boundary issues, Crawley should look to meet its own needs, and Mid Sussex is not willing or able to accommodate any of these due to its environmental and infrastructure constraints.
31	430	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	Development west of Ifield based on Crawley's neighbourhood principle will strengthen Crawley's role as a sub-regional centre.
31	431	Yarker	Charlotte	Montague-Evans	Rydon Homes, Wates Development Ltd, Welbeck Land Ltd consortium	significant residential development on [land west of Ifield] will support Crawley's continued growth as a primary regional residential and retail centre and strategic employment location
35	521	Maughan	Colin	Resident		1. In my lifetime Parker Morris <u>minimum</u> space standards were agreed but not always achieved, especially in private sector housing.
35	522	Maughan	Colin	Resident		2. In this country mortgages on housing, and house rents are so unduly high that the standard of housing provision is often too low. The high specification are too low, especially in terms of durability, appearance, space provision, and especially insulation. Standard such as these are often much higher in Europe, partly because climatic conditions are usually more severe and property prices are designed to support to buyer and the community rather than line the pockets of financiers.
35	523	Maughan	Colin	Resident		3. Local authority housing was not always very attractive in appearance, but often constructed to higher standards than housing companies like Barratts, especially LCC and GLC who were world famous for their work in this sphere.
35	524	Maughan	Colin	Resident		4. I should like to examine Crawley Borough Council's space standards and will endeavour to do so.

35	525	Maughan	Colin	Resident		5. The provision of detached or semi-detached houses with gardens back and front seems extraordinarily wasteful in today's financial climate and when space is short. Housing schemes where the buildings are on the perimeter of the site and the open space is the centre – partly or wholly commercial – have always made far better use of the site in question. There are good examples in this country in country houses and in Cubetts and Nash's work as in Regent's Park. In Seville especially there are examples throughout the city of almost fortress-like housing where the perimeter walls are flush with the pavement in order to maximise the light and space in the centre of the schemes.
35	526	Maughan	Colin	Resident		6. more adventurous design, as in my house, with its clerestory, can make housing much more pleasant to live in if good architects are used.

EMPLOYMENT

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment			
15	128	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group					Encourages policy makers to support and protect the town's core strengths: Aviation and transport, storage, distribution and logistics, hospitality and retail, business and professional services, advanced manufacturing and bio-medical and health related activities
15	129	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group					Encourages policy to attract new elements into the economy
15	130	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group					Encourages policy and plan makers to be ambitious for Crawley, to work positively with neighbouring areas but vociferously defend Crawley's interest as the economic hub at the heart of the Gatwick Diamond
1	1	Moore	Adrian	Gatwick Parking Association		5 Roundhouse Cottages	Cade Street		The new Crawley Local Plan should reflect policies that seek to sustain continued growth [of] the Airport and its supporting industries and services ... if the strength of the local economy and its attraction to the business community is to be maintained
1	2	Moore	Adrian	Gatwick Parking Association		6 Roundhouse Cottages	Cade Street		The Local Plan should contain policies that understand the crucial role of the Airport to the local and regional economy, to small and large businesses.
1	3	Moore	Adrian	Gatwick Parking Association		7 Roundhouse Cottages	Cade Street		The Local Plan should make every effort to support the Airport in its future endeavours
2	19	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Mr Peter Willmott	44 North Street	Chichester		The Council should commit to a one runway two terminal airport and release land which is safeguarded for a second runway
6 7 8	41	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	3 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams				Strategic employment provision should be delivered at Crawley by 2029

10	74	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	77 Shoe Lane	London	SPG encourages the Council to continue to broaden and diversify the economic profile of Crawley in order to reduce reliance on both the airport and manufacturing sectors, and in turn make it less susceptible to economic imbalances
10	75	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	78 Shoe Lane	London	If the Council therefore decide to allocate further land within the Local Plan, SPG would encourage the Council to release some existing allocations for alternative forms of employment generating use, particularly where evidence can be provided to highlight that there is no demand, and it's re-use would result in sustainable economic development to the benefit of the local economy
10	76	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	79 Shoe Lane	London	A further option states that 'Crawley needs to shift the economic footprint 'up the value-added chain' to drive productivity, investment, innovation and enhancement of skills in the labour pool'. SPG supports this option, and would encourage the Borough to place greater emphasis on innovation and educational opportunities to address the skills shortage in the Borough
10	77	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	80 Shoe Lane	London	SPG supports th[e indication of potential direction in the Local Plan]. The Council state that in the lead up to the production of the next version of the Local Plan, they will work on ensuring that their policy approach remains 'relevant and flexible' enough to avoid hindering growth opportunities. Based on the current economic climate, SPG believe that this is an appropriate approach which should be fully supported
16	131	Hirose	Wakako	Rapleys	T&L Crawley LLP	51 Great Marlborough Street	London	The Local Plan should acknowledge that the retail consent CR/2010/0033/FUL for a Class A1 store at the former County Oak Business Centre site is a 'commitment', and allocate the site for retail use
24	223	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	16 Soho Square		A large supply of planning permissions exist that have not been taken up. CBC should not automatically look to preserve existing employment sites or allocations without having thought carefully about the implications of such an approach on the continuance of sites being forced to remain vacant, if only B1, B2 or B8 uses are supported where there may be demand for other land uses for these sites

24	224	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	17 Soho Square		urge CBC to think more flexibly about development opportunities across Manor Royal and the ability to introduce complementary uses and development which is supported by market demand	
28	365	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	the policy led balance of housing and employment delivery will facilitate an increasingly sustainable pattern of more local employment with people having increased opportunities for living locally rather than commuting	
28	366	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	The balance of improved higher and further education, housing delivery within the sub-region (including Horsham and Reigate and Banstead Districts) and the Gatwick Diamond's economic focus should combine to generate a wide spectrum of jobs accessible to a well accommodated population served by better health, education and transport facilities	
28	367	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	The level of economic growth can keep pace with population growth provided that the appropriate strategy is in place to deliver the right amount of employment land in the right place	
28	368	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	the Gatwick Diamond lacks the modern, flagship science or technology parks particularly attractive to national and international investors, and highlights the potential opportunity for a new strategic business location to attract business which cannot reasonably be accommodated within existing business areas. The need for the local authorities within the Gatwick Diamond to work together and to take a flexible and responsive to such opportunities is highlighted	
28	369	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	the lack of substantial high quality campus business parks or science parks is a major gap in the commercial property offer for the area, and highlights the opportunity for a new strategic employment location in the Crawley area to help capture investment and drive economic performance	
28	370	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	Gatwick Green offers the potential to deliver a new business and innovation campus of the highest quality to complement the existing offer by attracting and retaining leading international companies and delivering the higher value added / higher educational and skills based activities needed to rebalance the economy.	

28	371	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	The Gatwick Green Consortium Response to the draft Gatwick Master Plan consultation document appended to these responses sets out proposals for a world-class business and innovation campus that accords with local and regional policy objectives. It will bring a global business focus to the Gatwick Diamond Area, adding to, rather than competing with existing commercial space	
28	372	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	analysis demonstrates that the [Gatwick Green] development would generate significant positive „workplace-based“ outcomes principally for Crawley and also to the rest of the Gatwick Diamond and the wider South East.	
28	373	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	the sub-region generally, and Crawley Borough Council specifically, does not have a stock of high quality office/commercial type of space that is attractive to Knowledge Economy type of firms – evidence supported by selected interviews	
28	374	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	the likely scope, in terms of available land supply and floor space, for significant Knowledge Economy appropriate development in Crawley Borough and the immediate Gatwick Diamond areas is limited based on the available evidence. Outside of Gatwick Green there is no reliable evidence of a comparable property offer in terms of scale and focus on the knowledge and innovation economy.	
28	375	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	Gatwick Green is an opportunity for Crawley and the Gatwick Diamond to become a major economic driver with the potential to become a business location of international standing, attracting major global inward investment, generating additionality to the Crawley / Gatwick economy, encouraging up-skilling of the labour force and helping to re-position the sub-regional economy – all at a time when the South East of England can expect increasing levels of competition from elsewhere in Europe.	
28	376	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	Crawley and the sub-region needs a sound balance of employment provision, including the protection and updating of its manufacturing, assembly and other facilities for local and sub-regional companies such as those offered very effectively at Manor Royal.	
28	377	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	the policy led balance of housing and employment delivery will facilitate an increasingly sustainable pattern of more local employment with people being able to live locally rather than commuting	

28	378	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	Gatwick Green will not compete with Manor Royal but rather it will deliver opportunities that cannot be satisfactorily provided at Manor Royal, and which if not served by Gatwick Green will be lost to Crawley and the sub-region	
28	379	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Wessex House	Priors Walk	there is a clear case for existing employment sites to be retained to ensure that a wide range of companies are catered for, albeit with improvements and upgrading.	
30	420	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			Costco is a reputable employer and would assist Crawley in achieving their economic objectives. The level of jobs provided by Costco compares favourably in employment density levels to traditional B class use. The company provides local people with a broad range of quality jobs that reflect the unique nature of Costco's operations.	
30	421	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			support the flexible approach to the growth of the economy in Crawley as set out within Topic Paper 6.	
30	422	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			The adopted employment policies within the Core Strategy (2008) should be carried forward to the Local Plan	
30	423	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			the employment policies of the adopted Core Strategy do not restrict acceptable employment development to B-Class employment uses and the Local plan should continue to reflect this	
30	424	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			the Crawley Local Plan DPD should continue to actively promote all employment generating uses	
30	425	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			A grad definition of uses appropriate on employment land could be included within a glossary, to recognise the widest range of employment generating uses, to include employment generation sui generis uses appropriate for employment land	
30	426	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			Propose an inclusion within the glossary as follows: "Appropriate development on employment and industrial land comprises all business falling within use Classes B1, B2, B8 and closely related uses not falling within a use class, sui generis uses, (such as cash and carry businesses and buildings merchants) but which are commonly found in industrial estates"	

30	427	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			a strategic campus style business park would be supported at a suitable site within the sub-region, albeit, the existing strategic sites such as Manor Royal should continue to be a priority for employment growth and redevelopment	
30	428	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			Manor Royal should emerge as a strategic employment site suitable for the widest range of employment uses, to include sui generis employment generating uses.	
30	429	McKeogh	Maire	RPS	Costco Wholesale			there is no policy basis for the suggestion within the GVA Manor Royal Masterplan 2010, that large areas of Manor Royal should be reserved for B1 uses.	
33	475	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.			Support the principle of developing policies to protect the existing main employment areas in the Borough, however, encourages the council to adopt a more flexible approach to the redevelopment of existing employment areas, and consider a range of employment generating uses outside Use Classes B1, B2 and B8.	
33	476	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.			Agrees in principle with the existing Core Strategy approach for redevelopment and intensification of existing employment areas	
33	477	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.			[a flexible] approach will provide support in promoting the attractiveness and appeal of Crawley's employment areas, as set out in the Crawley Economic Plan 2011-2016	
33	478	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.			Encourage the council to adopt a flexible approach to employment provision to allow opportunities for job creation	
33	479	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.			support the approach of existing policies TBC1/TBC2 to support major, high quality, mixed use development, and which to see this policy approach carried through to the emerging Local Plan	

15	119	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group				Policy should not be overly restrictive but look to protect the Business District's core assets.	Manor Royal
15	120	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group				other uses such as retail should only be encouraged in as much as they are ancillary to and complement Manor Royal's core offer, and should not undermine and compete with other commercial centres like the town centre.	Manor Royal
15	121	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group				As far as possible policy should remain responsive and be 'light touch'	Manor Royal
10	63	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte				SPG encourages the Council to ensure that the future policies of the new Local Plan are aimed at attracting investment into Crawley. In order to achieve that objective the policies must be sufficiently flexible to respond to market conditions and to avoid rendering development proposals unviable due to rigid aspirations.	
10	64	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte				In the current economic climate, the Borough is more vulnerable to economic imbalances, and as a result, SPG believes that future policy should be drafted with built-in flexibility in order to ensure that Crawley can capture investment, compete effectively with other parts of the Sussex Sub-Region and cement its position at the top of the regional and sub regional hierarchy of centres.	
35	527	Maughan	Colin	Resident				There are at least two problems for any councils here: 1. If young people are able to receive an education and training locally which matches up to the requirements of local employers, is there any way of knowing whether they will seek work locally when their education is completed? 2. How many people who work in Crawley want to work locally. Provided that salaries and wages here are favourable, which I am told they are, and public transport services are efficient, working locally could help reduce local road traffic.	

35	528	Maughan	Colin	Resident				<p>When I came to live in Crawley, while working in London, the rule that all house holders here in the New Town must work in the town had only just been relaxed. I chose Crawley because I could walk every day to and from the railway stations, and because the services were frequent, fast and not over crowded. Also the council had encouraged housing associations to build economical, adventurous homes, as where I live now in Shrublands. Although I did think of working locally, as I had done twice before coming to Crawley, the work and the companies here were too parochial, and also it would be difficult to move jobs as a career move because of the small number of firms. When I worked in Oxford there were only two employers to choose from and I already worked for the better one. George Sturt famously wrote about the parochial nature of working or running a firm in his home town of Farnham in Surrey, and I would have found living and working in the same town too claustrophobic. The time and money spent on commuting seemed, on balance, well worth it.</p>	
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TRANSPORT

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment
10	82	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Support for the principle that the Local Plan should have a clear transport vision for the Borough	
10	83	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	SPG supports the prospect of the development of a Park and Ride scheme at Manor Royal. County Oak is an out-of-centre retail park adjacent to Manor Royal, and a Park and Ride scheme at the proposed location would improve the accessibility of this location making it more sustainable. It is considered that such a system would also sustain the wider employment area whilst providing a key link to Crawley Town Centre.	
12	93	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council	An extension of Fastway to East Grinstead should be investigated. Godstone, Bletchingley and Nutfield should be linked into Fastway at Redhill; and Smallfield at Horley.	
17	137	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council	Supports the study work the Council is preparing to test development. The County Council will take the findings of these studies into account when Crawley Borough Council consults again on the Preferred Option	
17	138	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council	The evidence base refers to documents that have been superseded and it would benefit from a review and update	
25	233	Moore	Howard	Highways Agency	We have particular concerns about the capacity at three of the four motorway junctions that serve the Crawley/Gatwick areas (junctions 9,10 and 11)	
25	234	Moore	Howard	Highways Agency	Supportive of the suggestion that any of the emerging development scenarios should continue to adopt policy approaches that 'sustainable transport, including rail station improvements, and further Fastway development will support the town'	
25	235	Moore	Howard	Highways Agency	Supportive of the suggestion that 'the new town and neighbourhood principle continue to be adopted	
25	236	Moore	Howard	Highways Agency	Welcome the approach to develop a transport model to inform the next iteration of the local plan and look forward to working with your authority on this task	
25	237	Moore	Howard	Highways Agency	Two of the identified growth scenarios focus on Crawley's role at the regional or sub-regional level. The M23 and A23 help support these roles by providing a key transport corridor serving the Borough (and airport). We would suggest that this may become an issue when considering development options (and the location of strategic allocations) as some options could adversely impact on the motorway's ability to fulfil this function.	

27	299	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	CBC should avoid expansion on the edge of the built up area relying on using existing residential roads	
27	300	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	building relief roads round the town will only encourage more car use	
27	301	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	improve the public transport between neighbourhoods as well as to the town centre	
27	302	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	ensure there are good bus links to facilities such as the Hawth and K2 and to major areas of employment	
27	303	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	ensure good bus and train links into the town from outside	
27	304	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	develop hired cycle scheme as in Paris and London?	
27	305	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Park and Ride are not sustainable as they do little to reduce overall car use	
27	306	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	is there any thought of using 'shared space' schemes for traffic and pedestrians in parts of the town?	
28	383	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The vision should relate closely to the practical transport demands of the housing, employment and other developments proposed for Crawley in the period to 2029, rather than being limited to general principles	
28	384	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	there is significant scope for the upgrading of Gatwick rail station, and further improvements to coach and bus facilities and services	
28	385	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green will facilitate additional Fastway bus services and we propose a rapid link initially by bus and subsequently by shuttle between the scheme and the station / airport	

28	386	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	it is also incumbent upon development planning documents to support and promote improvements to Gatwick rail station and coach services	
28	387	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	development documents should encourage transport agencies such as the Highways Agency to comprehensively address motorway congestion, and the rail industry to address rail and station capacity	
28	388	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Encouraging efficient, environmentally benign, modes of transport is highly important	
28	389	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The provision of park and ride facilities in isolation would be less appropriate than a fully integrated strategy of which park and ride might form a part	
28	390	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The development should go a significant way to tackling the out-commuting problems identified in the Crawley area, with approximately 11,500 people out-commuting from the area. It is envisaged that a large proportion of this number can be attracted to jobs within the Gatwick Green Development, in the first and subsequent phases	
28	391	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Although the development will generate a certain proportion of personal vehicle trips, the numbers involved should not pose a significant problem to the local highway network, with the highway improvements proposed as part of the development. These improvements will limit pressure put on already congested links such as the M23 spur between junctions 9 and 9A and the B2036 Balcombe Way.	
28	392	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The presence of the Gatwick railway station and transport interchange means that a higher than normal proportion of trips would utilise public transport options. Rail improvements will be facilitated by the investment from the Gatwick Green development. This is further supported by the existing Fastway bus initiative and by future expansion of the Fastway network.	
28	393	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	A comprehensive transport strategy would be developed incorporating enhancements and developments in sustainable transport modes including Rail, Personal Rapid Transit (PRT), Walking, Cycling and Bus in the short, medium and long-term	
28	394	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Overall the transport analysis demonstrates that the airport's expansion and Gatwick Green can be satisfactorily accommodated through appropriate transport planning as part of national and regional policy, and in accordance with proposals advocated by the Government and regional transport strategy	

29	415	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council	Welcome the indicated policy direction to resist additional long-term parking outside the airport boundary	
29	416	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council	Support the need for policies that address the potential for [car parking] sites in the countryside and existing employment areas	
29	417	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council	it is important that any policies relating to airport parking do not undermine efforts to encourage modal shift from private car to public transport	
33	485	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Supports the approach to develop a clear transport vision for the borough, that both maintains and seeks to improve access to the main employment areas in Crawley	
35	515	Maughan	Colin Resident		I see that it is proposed to extend Fastway. This has always seemed to me to be an expensive white elephant as exemplified by its daft, over-elaborate, uncomfortable bus stops. A poor man's tramway. But I gather it is commercially successful in a world where travelling quickly is a somewhat thing of a misguided mantra. In my view it would be better to remove (no doubt at considerable expense) most or all of the traffic calming measures/ and Fastway and introduce, if necessary, a lower speed limit of 20 or 25 mph. This would allow journeys by conventional, cheaper, lighter buses to be comfortable and smooth. It would also assist bus journeys if even more laybys were constructed to keep the roads clear of parked vehicles, especially if no other parking was allowed on bus routes – this is by no means on all of Crawley's roads.	
35	516	Maughan	Colin Resident		Alternatively, it might be possible to allow parking on one side of bus route roads only. This could alternate from side to side of the roads, to avoid vehicles crossing or having lights on at night on the wrong side of the road, but always leaving two lanes clear.	

35	538	Maughan	Colin	Resident	<p>1. This is the most difficult paper to comment on and to make a reliable forecast on due to the changing patterns in consumerism and its methods of making of purchases. Many people buy goods for the sake of buying rather than weed, so they end up with large volumes of shopping. This pattern is probably becoming more marked as shops aim more at young children and parents buy presents (?) in order to satisfy the resulting demands of their spoiled children/budding consumers. Excess packaging also increases the volume and weight of the goods purchase. The almost universal use of domestic freezers reduces the frequency of people's shopping expeditions, but increases the volume of goods purchased when they do go. This pattern makes it essential to buy from supermarkets and make short shopping trolley/pushchair journeys from shop to car. Not good for the town centre as a cultural centre unless people go round the town first while travelling light, or have a generous time allowance in the car-park after parking the car with shopping.</p>	
35	539	Maughan	Colin	Resident	<p>I agree about the Council's conclusions about the disadvantages of park and ride schemes (as in Guilford, for instance), and I will include a photocopy of Horsham Council's cardboard clock which allows two hours of free parking. This making parking and shopping a pleasure and gives shoppers time to stop for lunch, as I do, NOT so good for shopping as a day out for the family though, not in 2 hours.</p>	
35	540	Maughan	Colin	Resident	<p>2. As I have said elsewhere, I would rather see a lower speed limit in Crawley's shopping streets, and the removal of sleeping policemen and the chicanes. One direction priority signs for wheeled traffic work better, as in the Broadway. The provision of more off road former grass verge parking bays would give better traffic flow in the neighbourhood, residential roads. In some places, the use of grass-guard perforated concrete paving could be considered if wear and tear are not expected to be too severe. This sometimes blends in well with large areas of grass, while also reduces water run-off during heavy rain.</p>	
35	541	Maughan	Colin	Resident	<p>Some of measures like these would improve the comfort of bus journeys and save bus suspension, and also reduce the problem of vans and cars being parked at bus stops. Perhaps clearways could be designated to enforce some of these measures.</p>	

35	542	Maughan	Colin	Resident	Although I gather the Fastway bus service is successful financially it is an odd compromise as a form of transport – a poor man’s tram service. I am not entirely convinced that one always has to travel quickly. Good timekeeping and comfort on the buses and at bus stops are more important. Almost all the car parks I use in West Sussex, both at road level and the multi-storey type are problematic for drivers, especially as cars are now often longer and wider than they used to be, so that manoeuvring and getting in and out of vehicles are problematic. Parking by the sea in St Leonards-on-Sea is very convenient by contrast and free of charge, so far.	
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TOWN CENTRE & RETAIL

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comment
3	23	Pugsley	Nigel	BNP Paribas	Royal Mail	Royal Mail is generally supportive in principle of the redevelopment of Town Centre North for a mix of uses
3	24	Pugsley	Nigel	BNP Paribas	Royal Mail	It is [Royal Mail's] opinion that the Crawley Delivery Office and Crown Post Office site presents a good opportunity for redevelopment in the future.
3	25	Pugsley	Nigel	BNP Paribas	Royal Mail	Should [the Crawley Delivery Office and Crown Post Office] come forward for redevelopment it is imperative that all of Royal Mail's existing operations including the Crown Post Office and the Delivery Office are reprovided either on site ... or in a suitable alternative location
3	26	Pugsley	Nigel	BNP Paribas	Royal Mail	Request that the Council includes an appropriate policy in the local plan relating to the Town Centre North which includes a requirement for the re-provision/relocation of all Royal Mail's existing operations prior to the [the Crawley Delivery Office and Crown Post Office] site's redevelopment. Furthermore, as a provider of infrastructure, we would promote in such circumstances Royal Mail receiving assistance in their relocation
10	78	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	An approach whereby 'opportunity sites and other possible retail sites could be left unallocated to come forward on a market-led basis'. is listed as an option, [but] is not indicated as part of the Council's proposed policy direction. This contradicts the draft policy wording in the NPPF.
10	79	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG advises that an element of flexibility must be built into retail policy to respond to market conditions and retailer requirements
10	80	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG encourages the Council to balance the focus of directing retail policy to support the Town Centre, alongside responding to the market requirements of major new entrants to Crawley. Where a retailer is keen to support/locate within the Town Centre in the long term, the Council should take a positive view to the provision of retail development elsewhere in the Borough until such time as floorspace is available within Town Centre North, particularly if the proposals would prove beneficial to Crawley's wider economic position.

10	81	McDade	Caroline	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Shearer Property Group	SPG has concerns that the phased approach advocated in the SPD for the Town Centre North scheme will not actually provide a comprehensive scheme which can deliver the step change the Council and the occupiers are seeking. SPG encourages the Council to plan for the interim period up to 2020, and take a positive view towards accommodating new major destination retailers on alternative sites within the Borough in order to capture this key investment.
12	92	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council		The enhancement of the town centre's role as a major public transport interchange serving the Gatwick sub-region and improving the quality of existing facilities would be supported.
14	101	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	The topic paper does not consider flexibility in respect of financial service retailers such as the Bank. This is a serious issue and should be rectified.
14	102	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	Does the option to 'apply a more flexible approach to allow for a greater variety of non-retail uses' mean non-shop uses?
14	103	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	No justification is given for the statement that 'the development management policy approach for the majority of the Town Centre's main shopping area should remain unchanged'; and no support in the evidence base
14	104	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	the Council provides no evidence for retaining restrictive approach to uses other than A1, and doing so is neither justified nor consistent with National Policy ... [it] fails to reflect the need for private sector investment. The focus should be on the quality of the occupier, not on maintaining an arbitrary level of a particular use class. Uses that fall within Part A of the Use Classes Order are appropriate in town centres as they are 'shopping area uses' and are acceptable without any need for restriction or qualification. this is particularly the case for the financial services sector.
14	105	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	The Council need to review out of date policy relating to shopping frontages, particularly as it is in conflict with Government policy
14	106	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	The council should recognise the positive impact that financial service retailers such as the Bank have upon vitality and viability.
14	107	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	It is essential that DPD polices should facilitate the positive approach [to planning for town centres] required by PPS4
14	108	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	It is important that planning policy recognises the benefit of bank uses in fostering footfall and pedestrian activity and that it should not resist much-needed investment by financial service retailers
14	109	Fearn	Michael	Shire consulting	Barclays Bank PLC	The Council's objectives will require major commitment and substantial investment by the private sector. Restrictive policies will actively work against the achievement of those objectives. It is imperative that the Council review[s] UDP policies such as S1, S2 and S3

15	116	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Any realistic prospect of major town centre redevelopment should be pursued
15	117	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Town centre development should be flexible in approach to allow a broader mix of activities that can support retail and accommodate new development in tandem, so that Crawley can differentiate itself from otherwise similar town centre offers
15	118	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		The LEAG support a 'town centre first' policy position
24	225	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	Supportive of CBCs aspirations to deliver and improved town centre destination
24	226	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	to preclude retail or leisure developments from anywhere other than the town centre would be a mistake
24	227	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	Where proposals for other parts [sic] of their borough are brought forward by the development industry the approach of CBC, and other statutory consulted, should be supportive until it becomes clear that a proposal would not be acceptable because of consequential impacts that are deemed unacceptable.
24	228	Jones	Alyson	Barton Willmore	Segro	Manor Royal has several sites [that] if carefully managed could be achieved in a way that supported rather than competed with the town centre
26	238			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		Wish to carry comments on the Crawley Town Centre North SPD forward to this consultation as they remain valid
26	240			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		is it the Council's intention to carry forward [50,000sqm] identified floorspace into the next plan period?
26	241			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		Request that the impact on the deliverability of R&BBC's Core Strategy and Redhill Town Centre Area Action Plan with proposals contained therein be considered as these have been made public since the study was completed

26	242			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		The findings of Crawley Borough Council's 2010 Capacity and Impact study (paragraph 5.12) indicates that Redhill and Horsham would <u>suffer the greatest impact of about 6.1% of their comparison goods sale</u> . R&BBC considers this significant especially in context of the role Redhill/Reigate is meant to be achieving and its current situation as a vulnerable centre. The Town Centre North SPD states that the proposal of approximately 50,000sqm could be achieved without having significant adverse impact on neighbouring town centres (section 1, paras 2.2.& 2.9.). This is broadly reiterated in the 2029 Local Plan topic paper 7 (Town Centre Growth and Retail). R&BBC therefore find the statements made in the topic paper and SPD contradictory to the up to date evidence base (Crawley Borough Council's 2010 Capacity and Impact study).
26	243			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		In considering the impact on neighbouring centres, the impact study appears not to factor in the respective roles of centres, i.e. the role of Redhill/Reigate in relation to Crawley is absent in this section but appears briefly toward the end of the report
26	244			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		The impact on neighbouring centres appears to be underestimated in topic paper 7, given the findings of Crawley BC's 2010 Capacity and Impact study (Page 2, Key Issues, Town Centre North, second bullet point)
26	245			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		Topic paper 7 points out the role for Crawley in the region, i.e. <u>a competitive regional centre</u> (page 1, summary of current context, second para) and is consistent with the Gatwick Diamond Local Strategic Statement. However, Crawley's 2029 Local Plan Issues & Options Topic paper 7 remains silent on the other main focus (Redhill), which needs to be taken into account
26	246			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		The role set out for Crawley in the Gatwick Diamond Local Strategic Statement is recognised and consistent with the Crawley 2029 Local Plan Issues & Options topic paper 7. However, paragraph 5.4 of the Gatwick Diamond Local Strategic Statement is quite specific about the role Redhill plays in support of Crawley and that the scale of growth in Crawley should not prevent other town centres from playing an effective role for their local communities
26	247			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		The Town Centre North, Viability and Delivery study prepared for Crawley makes an assumption that no other centres would be aspiring to make a similar retail development led step change, which would cancel out that envisaged for Crawley. Being a strategic centre of significance and having a vision for becoming a competitive retail destination requires Redhill to make a step change and be able to grow. We do not consider the step change sought in Redhill to be 'similar' to that being promoted for Crawley. Furthermore, we do not consider that it will be of a scale to 'cancel out' that planned for Crawley and seek assurances that the 'step change' sought for Crawley will not prevent that envisaged for Redhill. This should be made clear in Crawley BC's 2029 Local Plan and evidence base and taken on board in the development of the Council's strategy for growth

26	248			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		The Council do, however, wish to pursue a constant market share, which would not impact on neighbouring areas. The Council welcome Crawley Borough Council to have sight of this to inform the development of their strategies
26	249			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		R&BBC support the growth of Crawley but seek to achieve an understanding with Crawley Borough Council that allows Redhill to grow and support Crawley as envisaged in the Gatwick Diamond Local Strategic Statement
26	250			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		It would also be quite important for R&BBC to understand what is most critical for Crawley to deliver to achieve its aspirations in the short, medium and long term and the associated floorspace requirements to enable us to consider how development may be sequenced to our mutual benefit. This can be sequenced in a way that would allow for Redhill to continue growing as required.
26	251			Reigate and Banstead Borough Council		R&BBC would therefore welcome further discussions with Crawley Borough Council so that a co-ordinated approach can be taken where Crawley and Redhill can both grow in respect of their individual roles
28	380	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Consideration of mixed-use development including significant housing numbers would be appropriate
28	381	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Consideration of opportunities for mixed-use development including significant housing numbers would be consistent with the approach to housing set out in our response to Topic Paper 5.
28	382	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	A mix of uses, including retail, residential and night time economy are appropriate in order to secure a vibrant future for the town centre.
33	480	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.	support the delivery of the town Centre North scheme as set out in the indication of potential direction of Topic Paper 7
33	481	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.	Encourage the council to adopt a flexible approach to retail policy and consider other edge of centre/out of town locations to be brought forward for alternative employment generating opportunities such as retail
33	482	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.	sites should be judged based on their ability to demonstrate an identified need for their catchment, that there are no sequentially preferable sites and show that redevelopment will not cause adverse impact on the existing Crawley centre

33	483	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.	Urge the Council to adopt a similar policy approach for Denvale Trade park as applies to Opportunity area 6.9 Telford Place south and land adjacent to Belmont House in the Town Centre Wide SPG 2009
33	484	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd.	urge the council to consider the individual merits of proposals which are able to justify the potential for additional investment and job creation by adopting a more flexible approach to edge of centre/out of town locations
35	529	Maughan	Colin	Resident		1. The BQ shopping area and the multiplex cinema complex in London Road, Northgate are too detached from the central shopping area to be very well used, even though they are probably well provided with parking space (BQ is very poorly served for pedestrian access on its site by the way). And neither do they really serve a very good neighbourhood shopping function due to the limited range of shops they contain. Perhaps they are supposed to provide almost out of town shopping due to good road access. The range of shops could perhaps be expanded, and the "spaces" between them and the central shopping area filled with retail outlets rather than office complexes.
35	530	Maughan	Colin	Resident		2. As I have said elsewhere high rates and rents in Crawley make it nearly impossible for small and small specialist shops to survive.
35	531	Maughan	Colin	Resident		3. There possibly isn't much a single borough council can do on its own, to prevent supermarkets driving out almost all other retail businesses, especially when there are already too many supermarkets for the town centre's good, but I should like this problem given much more consideration.
35	532	Maughan	Colin	Resident		4. Elsewhere, I have mentioned markets, possibly not outdoor stalls as well as indoor ones, but I am told councils do not like them because they do not generate sufficient income. Sometimes shopkeepers do not like them as market traders are supposedly in competition with them, but as they bring more shoppers into town and increase the pace of street life there must be a balance to be struck once research has been done to assess the pros and cons.
35	533	Maughan	Colin	Resident		5. Due to the high rates and rents mentioned in 2 above some high street businesses have moved to Crawley industrial estates. Although access is not as convenient when doing the daily, weekly or monthly routine shopping, parking facilities are better. I should like to know whether Crawley Council welcomes this alternative provision of the more specialist aspect of shopping to these sites on the town's perimeter.
35	534	Maughan	Colin	Resident		6. Although I have mentioned it elsewhere, I remain concerned that Crawley has recently lost two nightclubs adjacent to Crawley railway station, and seems to be shortly losing a third one when its listed Embassy cinema is demolished to make way for two more cafes or takeaways that we do not need.

35	535	Maughan	Colin	Resident		7. The standard of clothing and footwear on offer in Crawley at present is wide cost-wise if mainly aimed at the (large) youth market, and the standard of window display quite good, so I wonder whether this dying art (window dressing) could be given a boost by introducing an annual competition for the best dressed windows. One of my reasons for not liking supermarkets, apart from the obvious ones, and they make no effort to contribute to the shopping street scene. Their only motive is to make money out of their victim customers and councils.
35	536	Maughan	Colin	Resident		8. In your question R5. you asked about the mix of uses in the neighbourhoods. The fact that there are factories, garages and workshop behind the shops in Furnace Parade is excellent and is in a very long townscape tradition. As people seldom make use of garages, especially when built in rows these buildings could be replaced with more useful buildings like workshops.
35	537	Maughan	Colin	Resident		9. When the New Town was built there were signs at the entrance to the industrial estates listing the companies and services available. This has now been dropped and it is left to industrial companies to add their own rag-bag of sandwich boards, banners and informally run up signs attached to any available fence or wall. This informality lowers the tone of the town, especially as one approaches it, giving the Third World impression that you find on the fringes of French towns. Also, there must be firms hidden away who would benefit from appearing on decently executed signs announcing their presence – the Furnace Parade Glass Works for instance.

GATWICK

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of
12	94	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council	the Borough Council should positively indicate its explicitly support for [the redevelopment of Gatwick Station]
12	95	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council	If Gatwick is to expand to 45mppa robust environmental safeguards will be needed
12	96	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council	[Tandridge] is opposed, in principle, to a second runway at Gatwick Airport and considers that no action is required to deal with the possibility of a second runway beyond the requirement to safeguard land. A second runway would increase noise.
15	112	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group	Strategic documents should reflect that it is vital that Gatwick is allowed to successfully compete with other airports, and be prepared to harness the economic potential for the benefit of Crawley and the surrounding area
15	113	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group	The LEAG would not encourage a change in policy that would prohibit the expansion of Gatwick until after active open debate that resolves the lack of clarity over the second runway
15	114	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group	Until debate has taken place, the LEAG supports an approach that allows the airport to realise its growth potential in its current form with appropriate measures to manage undue environmental and other social impacts
15	115	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group	the LEAG encourages development of the airport to seek to service other global business designations and to ensure it does not migrate to a low cost, leisure focussed business and aggressively competitive for new routes.
27	307	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Support the development of Gatwick as a single runway while assessing its environmental impact
27	308	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	building a second runway should be opposed whenever CBC is asked to comment
27	309	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	we are not sure whether office space at the airport should be restricted to airport related use.
27	310	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	specific policies in relation to airport parking are helpful, otherwise the whole area could be covered in odd patches of car parking

28	395	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The Gatwick Green consortium has recently prepared a detailed document in response to consultation on the draft Gatwick Airport masterplan. This document is submitted as part of our comments on the Crawley 2029 consultation
28	396	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Office floorspace within the airport boundary should be restricted to that associated with the operation of the airport, in order to protect the airport's expansion capability. Airport-related developments including high quality business space can be located in close proximity to the airport at Gatwick Green.
28	397	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	public transport improvements as part of the proposals for Gatwick Green would have wider benefits especially for airport employees, potentially reducing parking requirements and improving the sustainable operation of Gatwick Airport
21	196	Bullock	Geoff	Dalton Warner Davis	The adopted Core Strategy Proposals Map excludes AIPUTs Viking House site from the Airport boundary. We believe that it was never the initial to exclude Viking House from the Airport boundary. The Draft Gatwick Airport Master Plan (Oct 2011) continues to show Viking House within the boundary. there has been no material change in circumstances since the 2006 Gatwick master Plan was adopted to suggest that Viking House should be excluded from the boundary/ AIPUT would urge the Local Planning Authority to ensure that the Proposals Map prepared for the new Local Plan reflects the land use requirements of the Airport (as shown on the Draft Gatwick Master Plan) and includes the Viking House site within the defined Airport boundary.
21	197	Bullock	Geoff	Dalton Warner Davis	Support the inclusion of a policy that is broadly similar to Policy G1 of the Core Strategy
21	198	Bullock	Geoff	Dalton Warner Davis	Request that in defining 'appropriate uses' to be located on-airport the LPA has regard to the types of uses identified in the Draft Gatwick Master Plan
21	199	Bullock	Geoff	Dalton Warner Davis	Policy should provide scope for other land uses and activities that do not fall within the categories currently within the core Strategy and Draft master Plan, but which functionally require an on-airport location or for which an on-airport location would be important or beneficial for their business or operation.
21	200	Bullock	Geoff	Dalton Warner Davis	Until the Government makes a statement or issues a policy to the contrary, AIPUT would urge the LPA to proceed on the basis that land should not be safeguard[ed] for a second runway
21	201	Bullock	Geoff	Dalton Warner Davis	if the new Local Plan is required to safeguard land for a second runway, AIPUT would recommend that it includes a policy or text that confirms that such proposals would be subject to the new national significant infrastructure planning regime and that land required would be subject to the usual compulsory purchase and compensation provisions.
9	58	Bell	Carmelle	Thames Water	A key sustainability objective for the preparation of the Local Development Framework should be for new development to be co-ordinated with the infrastructure it demands and to take into account the capacity of existing infrastructure.

9	59	Bell	Carmelle	Thames Water	it will not be possible to identify all of the sewerage infrastructure required over the plan period due to the way we are regulated and plan in 5 year periods (Asset Management Plans or AMPs). A policy [covering the key issue of the provision of water and sewerage infrastructure to service development] is required to avoid unacceptable impacts on the environment such as sewage flooding of residential and commercial property and pollution of land and watercourses
9	60	Bell	Carmelle	Thames Water	It also important that the satisfactory provision of sewerage (and water) infrastructure is covered to meet the test of "soundness" as set out in PPS 12
9	61	Bell	Carmelle	Thames Water	Although Policy ICS2 of the adopted Core Strategy makes reference to wastewater infrastructure, it is considered that this does not go far enough to ensure such infrastructure is considered in relation to all development proposals. This is essential to avoid unacceptable impacts on the environment such as sewage flooding of residential and commercial property and pollution of land and watercourses.
9	62	Bell	Carmelle	Thames Water	It is essential that developers demonstrate that adequate capacity exists both on and off the site to serve the development and that it would not lead to problems for existing users. In some circumstances this may make it necessary for developers to carry out appropriate studies to ascertain whether the proposed development will lead to overloading of existing water & sewerage infrastructure. Where there is a capacity problem and no improvements are programmed by the water company, then the developer needs to contact the water authority to agree what improvements are required and how they will be funded prior to any occupation of the development. Thames Water conclude by setting out proposed policy and supporting text
1	4	Moore	Adrian	Gatwick Parking Association	The Council should support the construction of a second runway at the earliest opportunity
1	5	Moore	Adrian	Gatwick Parking Association	The new Local Plan should contain policies that seek to combat unauthorised car parking at Gatwick Airport
2	11	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	The Council's position in respect of a second runway should remain unchanged from their response to the 2003 [Aviation] White Paper
2	12	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	The [safeguarded] land should not be safeguarded, but be released for development
2	20	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	A [second runway] would undoubtedly have negative environmental impacts on the immediate areas and would affect the quality of life for those living close to the airport or along its flight path
2	21	Morgan	Katherine	Strutt and Parker	Given the current pressures for housing and employment land in Crawley it is suggested that the safeguarded area be removed to enable this land to be developed
29	414	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council	Welcome continued commitment to joint working over Gatwick issues

35	543	Maughan	Colin	Resident	It reduces people's confidence in Crawley Council's good faith that it is never admitted that the second runway at Gatwick was constructed years ago, regardless of the fact that its use has in theory not yet been approved by the Government. Possibly its essential purpose is, as on most or all airports in the world, to be military because military planes need longer runways than civilian planes.
35	544	Maughan	Colin	Resident	I think I have already mentioned my poor opinion of Gatwick Airport as a provider of service and an employer elsewhere in this letter.
35	545	Maughan	Colin	Resident	Possibly, if the railway industry's fortunes continue to improve, as they hope, there will not be as much growth in air travel as expected – even if fair competition isn't introduced by charging airlines fuel tax.
35	546	Maughan	Colin	Resident	One of the benefits of having an airport is that young people are encouraged to study aeronautical engineering in Crawley, and on graduation find proper apprenticeships in this area. It is said that the aeronautical engineers at Gatwick Airport are the only people working there who like their jobs.
35	547	Maughan	Colin	Resident	It seems very likely also that the Airport provides work related to the aircraft for engineering companies in the Crawley area, in addition to other airport support industries, such as cargo handling and hotel accommodation.
35	548	Maughan	Colin	Resident	Otherwise, I cannot make a positive contribution on this topic, especially as when I worked for fifteen years near Heathrow Airport, it was a scandal that it was allowed to blight the lives of so many people living and working in its proximity.
35	549	Maughan	Colin	Resident	With the unacceptable noise airports generate and the pollution caused by planes dropping excess fuel (if they still do this) the nation's airport development strategy needs much more study before the person on the street can have a well informed view on this industry's future. So I wouldn't be in favour of Crawley Borough Council basing its future plans and the town's prosperity on Gatwick's future expansion and prosperity. Not to mention the problem of air miles being run up flying in many products that can easily be grown or manufactured locally. I doubt whether the USA or France jeopardise their indigenous industries and employment prospects by importing everything on the scale that Britain does.
36	567	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Consultation Question G1 - How should the Local Plan address growth of the airport to between 40 and 45 mppa as a single-runway two-terminal airport?</p> <p>Gatwick is the busiest single runway airport in the World. We believe that small increases in peak hour movements may be possible, and that there are opportunities to grow traffic in the existing off-peak periods when existing runway capacity is not being fully utilised. Combined with an expected gradual growth in average aircraft size, we believe Gatwick can realise significant growth through more efficient use of its existing runway. By making use of the full potential of the single runway we believe we will grow to 40mppa by 2020/21. Looking further ahead, we think Gatwick with a single runway has the potential to grow up to 45mppa by the end of the next decade. Gatwick currently works within a regulated environment. Our operations and business models are subject to specific legislative requirements at EU and national level which look at the capacity and growth models for airports. At a local level, we currently develop the airport in accordance within a legally binding plan</p>

36	568	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Over the next 10 years we expect our annual throughput to grow to around 40 million passengers. In accommodating this growth, we do not expect any significant change to the airport's size but we do anticipate important changes to our airport infrastructure design layout such as new piers and aprons, baggage and security areas.</p> <p>We project that Gatwick operating at 40mppa will create an extra 1,700 on-airport jobs alone and allow Gatwick to contribute approximately £2.3 billion gross value added (GVA) to the economies of London and the South East alone. The benefits to wider UK economy are likely to be even more significant. We feel It is vital therefore that the new local plan should aim to support and promote the growth of Gatwick airport and aim to capture the significant positive benefits that the airport brings to Crawley and the wider region.</p>
36	569	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Gatwick Airports transport assessment shows that the road network around Gatwick will be able to accommodate the traffic our anticipated growth will generate. Improvements to local rail infrastructure and the station itself will add capacity and improve the passenger experience for rail travellers. In particular, a £53 million upgrade of the airport railway station will have been completed within the life of the new Local Plan.</p> <p>Gatwick have also studied how this growth will impact on the local environment, specifically our overall carbon footprint, local air quality, aircraft and ground noise, energy, waste, water, landscape and biodiversity. We believe that any expected impacts would fall within an acceptable range, and that we will be able to meet all statutory requirements in terms of effectively mitigating such impacts.</p>
36	570	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>GATWICK IN THE LONGER TERM (WITH A SINGLE RUNWAY)</p> <p>By 2030 Gatwick could be handling up to 45mppa but, with the existing single runway, this means in essence that we could be operating at full capacity by the end of the life of the new Local Plan.</p> <p>A large proportion of this growth would be accommodated by making use of currently unused capacity outside the peak periods. We expect that the amount of new infrastructure needed to support it will be relatively small. In addition, all airport developments other than surface access improvements should be contained within the existing airport boundary. Gatwick currently aims to maximise its efficiency within its existing key airfield layout – making Gatwick ‘better rather than bigger’.</p>
36	571	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>We think that further improvements to surface access in particular some of the key road junctions around the airport will be needed - but this is largely driven by the forecast growth in background traffic. We consider that the new Local Plan should embrace this key surface access and transport modal choice issue and work alongside the airport to further enhance sustainable forms of transport connecting the airport to Crawley.</p>

36	572	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>The growth of Gatwick is clearly recognised as bringing huge benefits to the catchment of Crawley and the sub region in terms of employment, attracting business, increasing tourism and the significant economic benefits associated with aviation sector growth. We are committed to delivering sustainable growth through responsible environmental management coupled with strong economic and community programmes. Gatwick cannot do this alone and we work closely interested stakeholders, the community and the LPA to make sure our goals are shared and supported by CBC and the community.</p> <p>It is therefore imperative that the new Local Plan adopts policies which support and recognises the potential benefits of further growth at the airport in its current single runway two terminal configuration to help ensure that Crawley continues to thrive and feel the benefits of having an airport related community and economy within its catchment. Gatwick believes it is therefore vital that the new CBC Local Plan policies support the ambition of Gatwick to compete to grow and to</p>
36	573	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Consultation Question G2 - What are your views on what the Borough Council's position should be with regards to the potential for the future development of a second runway at Gatwick in the very long term?</p> <p>SECOND RUNWAY</p> <p>We have no current plans for a second runway at Gatwick. The scenarios outlined in our response to the Consultation question G1 above are based on Gatwick remaining largely the same size – with a single runway, two terminals and within its existing boundary.</p> <p>At the same time, like any business, our future asset planning needs to cater for all eventualities. We do need to anticipate that, in the long term, a second runway at Gatwick may be needed and could be an option considered to be in the national interest.</p>
36	574	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Since the Coalition partnership's rise to term the government policy on safeguarding, as opposed to its specific policy on further runways in the South East, has not changed.</p> <p>This means that, in accordance with the current national aviation policy laid down in The Future of Air Transport (2003) White Paper (ATWP), we will continue to safeguard land near Gatwick airport that could be used for a second runway. Gatwick therefore considers it imperative that the new Local Plan maintains its current policy 'G2 on Safeguarding land at Gatwick'.</p>

36	575	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Under the existing national policy Gatwick is one of the airports selected for official safeguarding on the basis of its importance to the national air transport system. The government therefore looks to Gatwick as the airport operator to take steps to safeguard the land needed for the option of a second runway if the need were to be considered in the future and so Gatwick continues to protecting the safeguarded land area against development incompatible with the second runway in line with national policy. It is therefore the view of Gatwick that the new CBC Local Plan should continue to take forward and adopt the CBC Core Strategy 2008 policy 'G2' on safeguarding land. This is considered imperative in line with both good planning practise and the need for Local Plans to cascade national policy is accentuated particularly as the South East Plan is abolished and Localism integrated into the new Local Plans.</p> <p>Gatwick is of the view that this is clearly in the national interest to continue with this approach to safeguarding land for the future. We consider that until the new sustainable aviation framework for U aviation emerges the need for safeguarding land the ATWP still</p>
36	576	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Consultation Question G3 - Should the restriction of office space at the airport to airport related use be retained?</p> <p>Gatwick Airport believes strongly that we would like a permanent relaxation of policy relating to airport office space to allow for office accommodation on airport from non-airport related companies.</p> <p>Gatwick opposes planning policies which restrict the airport from offering empty office space for non-airport related uses. In the current economic climate we believe that all opportunities to positively attract business to the airport should be explored.</p> <p>Gatwick firmly believes that the airport would not have an adverse impact on the local market if our planning restriction on non airport related office space was lifted permanently.</p> <p>The majority of Manor Royal is actually occupied by airport related companies and therefore landlord's and the local economy benefit from the extended value the airport brings without placing similar planning policy restrictions on them. Therefore Gatwick should conversely be able to rent</p>

36	577	Burns	Rita	Gatwick Airport Limited	<p>Consultation Question G4. Should there be specific policies in relation to airport related car parking?</p> <p>Gatwick currently plans for an appropriate amount of car parking spaces based on our Master Plan and planning approvals. In addition to this we also have a substantial number of planning obligations which relate to sustainable development in particular Surface Access mode share targets and car parking numbers.</p> <p>Therefore if Gatwick delivers its mode share targets, this can be undermined by unplanned and excessive off airport capacity. In addition, unless there are strict controls on off airport car parking - ad hoc sites will continue to be set up with little regard to important environmental controls. Gatwick would therefore agree that there should be car parking policies relating specifically to within the airport boundary that are not so restrictive to be anticompetitive but the inclusion of policies that also allows the new Local Plan to address the need for very clear policies on off airport parking and the enforcement action to be applied to illegal off airport car parking.</p>
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GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	Comment
4	27	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	The development of Crawley has resulted in the concentration of equestrians on the urban fringe. Any development on the urban fringe has the potential to seriously affect the informal recreation which is an intrinsic part of their activity.
4	28	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	Development on the urban fringe can also bring opportunities for strategic improvements [to equestrian activities] which should be pro-actively sought.
4	29	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	The only appropriate development in the countryside would be for the purposes of agriculture, or possibly leisure and recreation if of a sympathetic nature to the surroundings, and enhancing the rural character of the area.
4	30	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	Crawley's urban fringe and countryside must be robustly protected in the Local Plan
4	31	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	A linking safe network of Public Rights of Way are both a need and priority for the countryside
4	32	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	The Council should further explore the provision of a strategic community multi-use circuit around the urban fringe of the tow, with links outward into the wider countryside, and where appropriate into green spaces within the town
4	33	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	There is a non-motorised user underpass at Crabbet Park (not far from the Crawley Greenway route), which could offer the possibility of a green corridor going north to Horley (or east to Copthorne)
4	34	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	There is an underpass of the A264 adjacent to Junction 10 (eastern side), and there is an M23 accommodation bridge (to the north of Junction 10 at heathy Ground), which at present carries a footpath which will link into eh North East Sector development. A route north from here towards Peeks Brook Lane would link into Surrey
4	35	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	A new housing estate should not be designed in isolation and must not become a barrier to the countryside access for residents - rather it should provide a 'gateway' from the urban area in the wider countryside
4	36	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	The public rights of way network [is a particular type of open space that is of particular importance]

4	37	Butcher	Patricia	British Horse Society	The Local Plan should contain a policy that protects rights of way and recreational routes (green corridors) and encourages access to the countryside. The policy should ensure development does not result in the loss of, or adversely affect a right of way of other recreational route. the policy should ensure that development provides links to rights of way and other recreational routes both within the development and to the wider countryside. the policy should actively promote the creation of routes both within and between communities. the policy should (where appropriate) ensure rights of way and recreational routes are multi-use (used by walkers, cyclists, equestrians)	
17	139	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council	Support the biodiversity 'option' and look forward to seeing it translated into the Green Infrastructure policy	
17	140	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council	Strong, robust policies to protect existing ecologically sensitive sites fro the damaging affects of development ill be essential	
17	141	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council	where development must occur adjacent to ancient woodlands or SNCI a substantial buffer zone should be established and managed for biodiversity; with reference to NE Standing Advice and PPS9. It would be helpful if this principle was established as policy	
18	159	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Suggest the definition of green infrastructure to include both blue and green corridors with rivers mentioned in the policy as one of the features of GI	
18	160	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	Watercourses and wetland nave not been identified as 'green infrastructure' within this document. The Rifer Mole and its tributaries ... are important corridors for people and wildlife and to enhance and maintain the character of the local area	
18	161	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency	The evidence base should also include Water Framework Directive: Wildlife and Countryside Act; and the Countryside Rights of Way Act	
22	202	Lister	John	Natural England	We welcome the recognition of the need for “ensuring the sustainable development of the town and responding to the threat of climate change ...” (TP1)	
22	203	Lister	John	Natural England	We welcome the “continued conservation and enhancement of the town’s social, natural, environmental, and built quality and character ...” (TP1)	
22	204	Lister	John	Natural England	We welcome “Objective Six – To conserve and enhance the biodiversity habitats, key landscape features, fauna and flora within the Borough”. (TP12)	
22	205	Lister	John	Natural England	We welcome the commitment to developing Green Infrastructure	
22	206	Lister	John	Natural England	Through the course of the new plan, GI will grow and multifunctional integrated green design opportunities can be captured.	

22	207	Lister	John	Natural England	NE also welcomes the commitments to resolve the issues set out in the options relating to the Urban / Rural Fringe, Biodiversity and Nature Conservation. The document indicates that the council will need to “decide how we plan for future development with no net loss of biodiversity”. Given the urban nature of the borough, the pressures on landscape and habitats from development and the recreational and economic use of the countryside and the challenges of climate change; perhaps the ambition should be about seek net gain in all possible cases.	
22	208	Lister	John	Natural England	The proposal to formulate area/location specific policies as part of the wider green infrastructure network is welcomed, however it may be inappropriate to set out “where certain types of development would be appropriate” unless the plan is seeking to make formal allocation or where some development may be acceptable where it generates significant landscape or biodiversity benefits.	
22	209	Lister	John	Natural England	The need for development should come from other studies and real needs expressed through market pressures. The LCA with Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment methodologies provide a framework for assessing the acceptability of such proposals.	
22	210	Lister	John	Natural England	NE welcomes the commitment to prepare a green infrastructure plan as part of the Local Plan 2014	
27	311	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	in the countryside a network of bridleways and educational places for the study of flora and fauna and farming practices should be encouraged	
27	312	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Crawley needs to monitor and document biological information so that the impact on wildlife is known. SNCIs need their information updated	
27	313	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	agree with proposal for a Landscape Character Assessment and the development of different policies for different types of countryside within the borough boundary	
27	314	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Current policy of no building beyond the built up area boundary is extremely useful to IVCAAC. We would not want this policy changed	
27	315	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	Can bridleways be developed	

27	316	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	the policy of protecting green space unless considered surplus is a reasonable policy but it would be helpful to know the criteria by which surplus is judged	
27	317	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	sites should only be taken over for development after careful consideration of the value for wildlife and the residents	
27	318	Frost	Jenny	Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee	there are several areas that are important to us: The Village Green Ifield Brook meadows the farmland to the west of ifield Brook and the River Mole Footpath from the meadows through to Ifield Water Mill, and the Mill and Mill Pond Footpath links to Ifield West via Ifield golf course	
28	398	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Links to the green space network / corridors should be encouraged as part of sustainable development.	
28	399	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The Topic Paper recognises that strategic gaps are not supported by national and regional policy. A criteria based policy based on a landscape character assessment is supported as the most appropriate approach [to countryside policies]	
28	400	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The proposed policy approach and Built Up Area Boundary principles are supported on the basis that the boundaries should be fixed to accommodate sites allocated for development through the local plan. In formulating built up area boundaries, consideration should be given to the need for a strategic employment site to meet regional policy objectives and specifically to the Gatwick Green proposals	
28	401	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The landscape character assessment and built up area boundary review will need to build on the existing information and evidence base that is available	
28	402	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	The strategic gaps should be removed/not continued	
28	403	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	the current policy approach to open space provision of protecting sites unless proven to be surplus remains relevant	
28	404	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Areas such as the proposed site for Gatwick Green offer opportunities not just for accommodating strategic development, but for the development itself to fund and deliver environmental improvements, new footpaths / cycleway, green areas and other infrastructure as it proceeds. The land is under-used and represents a missed opportunity in a strategic location at present.	

5	38	Burgess	Paul	Lewis & Co Planning South East Limited	Request an amendment to the Built-Up Area Boundary of south Crawley to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thomas Bennett Community College • K2 Leisure Centre • Brighton Road/Tilgate Drive junction • Existing housing located adjacent to Brighton Road including Flint Cottage and Nos.1 (Kilvarock), 2 and 3 Pease Pottage Hill • Tilgate Business Park • Broadfield Park <p>A map of the proposed revised boundary is provided</p>	Open Space
6 7 8	54	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	Management plans (woodland/ habitat) should be part of any proposals to ensure restoration of the landscape character.	Open Space
6 7 8	56	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	Public access within the area should be opened up to allow greater access to green space.	Open Space
6 7 8	57	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	The BUAB should be modified to include land required to meet new development targets up to 2029	Open Space
11	84	Hagon	Nick	Resident	Deep concerns with the disappearance of skilled gardeners capable of maintaining Crawley's parks and gardens. It is essential to have skilled personal [sic] to undertake programmes [to look after remaining plants and continue with restoration and rejuvenation of heritage gardens]	Open Space
11	85	Hagon	Nick	Resident	The consultation does not identify flora and fauna of parks and gardens	Open Space
11	86	Hagon	Nick	Resident	The public should be more informed of our rich and green open spaces	Open Space
11	87	Hagon	Nick	Resident	Planting at NES should be on equal standing to hard surfaces and take climatic change into account to improve the built environment and habitats for fauna	Open Space
51	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	7 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	The planning guidelines and enhancement opportunities in the Worth area should be framed to manage the heritage assets of the area whilst allowing modest new development which can be absorbed within the landscape; enable enhancement and restoration of the heritage assets and create greater public access.	Landscape

52	Fullwood	Tony	Tony Fullwood Associates	8 similar reps on behalf of Mr Richard Bucknall; Mr Michael Robinson; Mrs J Williams	Development should be well sited so as not to interrupt important long views of the wider countryside.	Landscape
97	Phillips	John	Tandridge District Council		Strict policies of restraint should operate in the areas that will no longer be covered by the strategic gap designation to prevent the coalescence of the urban areas and to prevent the loss of the separate identity of settlements	Countryside
35	550	Maughan	Colin	Resident	GI1 Now the mechanisms of the farming industry has made many sound farm buildings redundant, farm complexes are often ideal sites for small industrial sites/estates. I regularly visit several. The rents are considerably more favourable to anyone willing to start a new small business than on the larger Council industrial estates. It also means that otherwise underused, and often quite handsome buildings are brought back to life, instead of suburbanizing another part of the surrounding countryside. In a small way this also addresses my problem that Crawley tends to keep itself apart from the working countryside. These industrial units on farms are uncompromisingly rural, and I think offer little or no threat to their surroundings. In fact adding a little to its prosperity while improving the farms' upkeep.	Green Infrastructure
35	551	Maughan	Colin	Resident	GI2, GI3, GI4 I fear that the wildlife and landscape quality of the countryside, and equally important its essential role in the farming and forestry industries are under-estimated by Crawley Council. At a recent workshop in the Civic Hall I asked what efforts are being made to work with these two major industries, so that there is more interchange between town and country. I was told that these rural industries "don't amount to much" by one of the planning officers conducting the workshops. This is a narrow view and quite wrong. They are doing quite well, and probably as a result land values are quite high now at £5-10,000 an acre (or hectare?), and there is a coming shortage of labour.	Green Infrastructure
35	552	Maughan	Colin	Resident	GI5 Yes, but as we have seen over the former Embassy Cinema conspiracy, <u>proving</u> anything where developers' lack of scruples is concerned doesn't have much authority.	Green Infrastructure
35	553	Maughan	Colin	Resident	GI6 Yes	Green Infrastructure

35	554	Maughan	Colin	Resident	GI7 Bearing in mind that very few people use their gardens to grow food, and children's play now seems to have been taken over by computer games, which take place indoors, gardens are almost redundant unless one of two partners brings in enough money for the other to be a gardener of the plant/shrub/fountain turn of mind. But as far as I know there is an increasing demand for allotments all over Britain, and I should like to see Crawley Council more pro-active in encouraging this altogether positive leisure activity. I have seen no mention of this use of land in any of the papers that have come into my hand concerning the Local Plan. Everything about working in allotments is positive – sense of community; better quality of food; saving money; encouraging people, hopefully including children, to get green fingers and cook at home; exercise; knowledge of cultivation and pests and diseases, botany, horticulture and the seasons etc.	Green Infrastructure
35	555	Maughan	Colin	Resident	People who travel everywhere by road have little or no knowledge of the countryside between the roads and behind the roadside hedges, and crosscountry walking and riding should be encouraged. Apart from the obvious benefits of seeing firsthand the landscape and the buildings in it, and the rural industries, people's knowledge of their heritage will increase, they will meet some of their country neighbours, and provide custom to pubs, cafes, b&bs and hotels in Sussex.	Green Infrastructure
35	556	Maughan	Colin	Resident	As I noted above, agricultural land is more valuable than people in towns think, especially if it has good fertility. I should like it treated with more respect – all open space that is – as it is in Holland, where every square inch has been hard won, and is used for cultivation up to the edge of the road. Obviously, there have to be wildlife considerations, but in Crawley there are numerous pieces of land that seem to be forgotten and abandoned, some of which were carefully cultivated by the Council's gardeners when I came to live in Crawley. This impression that nobody cares or can afford to care, like the scruffy signs on industrial estates gives an unfavourable impression of the town to both residents and visitors.	Green Infrastructure
35	557	Maughan	Colin	Resident	There is a danger of the Garden City/New Town concept being lost if trees and scrubs are not specified carefully and bought from good nurseries. They also need to be carefully nurtured once they have been planted – which they usually are not. Vandals often break off newly planted and they are never replaced.	Green Infrastructure

35	558	Maughan	Colin	Resident	Although Crawley is well served with mature trees and most are well maintained there are increasing numbers that have the clumsy attentions of so-called tree-surgeons. If challenged, they and both Crawley and West Sussex Councils say they are working to British Standards for urban trees. Some firms may be, but some are not. BSs on the management of urban trees and sound as far as they go, but on the sketchy side. I have written to the Councils about the too severe or unnecessary cutting of roadside trees, but so far have had no reply.	Green Infrastructure
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28	405	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Continued improvements to public transport and highway infrastructure would assist the sub-region to fulfil the economic potential clearly identified in the Gatwick Diamond Futures Plan.
28	406	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	the Gatwick Green development concept has taken into account the Crawley sustainable communities strategy and other policy statements such as the Gatwick Diamond Futures Plan, and would incorporate higher education provision, a healthcare and fitness centre, a sustainable approach to utilities provision and waste management, and green infrastructure. A strategic allocation of the Gatwick Green site in the local plan would greatly assist the delivery of this infrastructure.
17	144	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		the North East locality is at capacity (although 93% capacity across the whole borough)
15	126	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		Supports and encourages an approach that looks positively at how R&D might be co-located with higher education and commercial activities. Such a development should be geographically close to Gatwick
15	127	Maidment	Chris	Crawley Local Economy Action Group		New strategic development should seek to be genuinely different rather than replicate and compete with existing places
17	143	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		minor amendment proposed to Evidence Base: 'WSCC: Waste Management Services have indicated that <u>its</u> existing facilities, <u>located in Metcalf Way</u> , are operating efficiently. Improvements to existing facilities will be considered when a threshold of an additional 5000 dwellings in the Borough is met (from 2011)'
35	559	Maughan	Colin	Resident		IN1 Crawley Bus Station would benefit from a well-designed update and expansion. The proximity of the railway station is probably already positive and the town might benefit if there was more integration as at Victoria Station in London. Crawley is fortunate compared with many town in having these two travel centres so near the heart of the town. A study of other travel centres here and abroad might help your planners get this right, bearing in mind that in many towns and cities in the world they <u>are</u> the centre. The impression in Crawley is that the (always empty) office block is more important that the railway station, and that the bus station was thrown in by the developers when County Mall was built. If this was so it is surely not the best way to get the best result.

35	560	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Nightclubs: As I mentioned in my comments on Topic Paper 7, item 6 above the absence of nightclubs in Crawley may put it at a disadvantage in this part of Sussex. It is my understanding that many young people in this town of young people like going to nightclubs, and that their parents like them to go to well run nightclubs locally. The siting of those we had and in one case still have in the Bar Med are a) near the station and b) in the Old Town high Street – both good in terms of convenience and as a contribution to the town's life after the shops have closed in the evening. It seems typical of developers' attitude that if and when the new Morrison's supermarket is built on the Sussex House site the set back incorporated into the Embassy Cinemas design allowing a slip road to be built to allow people to be dropped off and collected conveniently off the main high street, has been eliminated from their plans.
35	561	Maughan	Colin	Resident		There is so much overlap in this particular Topic Paper of subjects covered in previous papers that I shall not make any further comments here.

SA & SEA

Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comments	CBC Response
17	142	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		Evidence base also includes: Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 spec S40 &41; Ancient Woodland Inventory; Sussex Biodiversity Record Centre	These documents will be added to the Plans Policies and Programmes information in the Sustainability Report
17	145	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		currently agree with the conclusions of the draft HRA screening	Noted
17	146	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		delete the list of species within E4 as these do not all fulfil the requirements of the previous sentence	Noted. The sentence will be deleted or the information updated to be accurate, as far as information is available
17	147	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		Table 4.3, SO6: the proposed indicators are biased toward no net loss of designates sites. Consider recording 'area of Crawley that has been ecologically enhanced'	Noted. A new list of proposed indicators will be included in the Draft Sustainability Report and prepared in parallel with proposed monitoring framework for the Local Plan in the Preferred Option consultation to ensure compatibility and a comprehensive range or appropriate indicators. The indicators will avoid bias and this suggestion will be taken into account during their preparation
18	163	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		Under Key Issues 'A': Page 26 - Support the approach that 'the council includes water efficiency policies in its Core Strategy Review, and approach that has been endorsed by the water companies'	Noted
18	164	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		Under Key Issues 'A': Page 28 - Does not discuss increased water efficiency measures for new developments which should attract more stringent water efficiency levels, i.e. 105l/p/d equating to CfSH's level 3/5. Support the recommendations put forward for water efficiency by the Water cycle Study and hope these have been applied to the core strategy policies across the council's areas and not just Gatwick growth area	The CfSH requirements will be added to the 'Trend' information in the Sustainability Report, along with other information in the report respecting Southern Water's recent installation of meters across Crawley. The Local Plan will consider appropriate water policies that will apply across the Borough as well as in specific locations/in relation to specific developments. We will work with the EA and other stakeholders to agree appropriate policies

18	165	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		The evidence base should also include Water Framework Directive and the Mole CMAS	These documents will be added to the Plans Policies and Programmes information in the Sustainability Report
18	166	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		there should be a mention of the need to protect groundwater during development. Any site proposed for development should be screened using the Environment Agency's Groundwater Protection: Policy and Practice (GP3), for acceptability of what types of development will be acceptable in different locations	Noted. This will be included in the Issues in the Sustainability Report and considered for policy inclusion during preparation of the draft Local Plan
18	167	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		SuDS that allow for infiltration to ground may not be acceptable at all sites. (w.r.t. EA document GP3 for surface water drainage provided ground conditions are suitable - i.e. not impacted by contamination)	Noted. Potential for contamination to groundwater and other issues will be taken into consideration when formulating policy options for SuDS and surface water drainage; and policy options Appraised during the SA to consider any appropriate mitigation measures
18	168	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		GP3, SPZ maps, ground conditions and groundwater level information should be referred to when designing surface water drainage systems for individual sites.	Noted. These points will be referred to as appropriate during policy formation, SA, and proposals for mitigation of policies
18	169	Wilson	Jennifer	Environment Agency		Surface water drainage options should be considered at an early stage in the planning process to ensure there is an acceptable option.	The council is reviewing the SFRA as part of the Local Plan preparation. Surface water drainage will be considered throughout the process and we will continue to liaise and consult with the EA and stakeholders
20	194	Burt	Elizabeth	Savills	Crest Strategic Projects	Urge [the council] that [land west of bewbush] is included within the further SA/SEA process	Land West of Bewbush is included within the SEA boundary. Crawley also recognised the potential need to extend the SEA boundary to include potential development sites outside Crawley's administrative boundary in the SEA. Any revisions to the SEA boundary will be illustrated in the draft Sustainability Report for consultation alongside the Preferred Option Local Plan

28	407	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The HRA screening report appears to provide a reasonable and objective assessment of the possible effects of the local plan on European Sites. The conclusion that the plan will not have a significant adverse impact (either on their own or "in combination" with other plans) on the European Sites is therefore supported, and on the basis of this report we do not consider that Appropriate Assessment is required.	Noted
28	408	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The proposed methodology appears appropriate.	Noted
28	409	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The list of Engagement Partners at Appendix B of the SA/SEA scoping report would benefit from greater representation in relation to the local economy, for example representatives from the Gatwick Diamond, the Coast to Capital LEP, and the Local Economy Action Group would help to ensure a better balance. Higher education providers should also be represented.	Noted. Crawley will ensure the Appraisal process is carried out objectively, considering environmental, social and economic issues. These additional stakeholders will be invited to be engaged in any Appraisal processes as appropriate.
28	410	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	The evidence base previously submitted for the Gatwick Green proposals includes a Baseline Environment and Utilities report, a Sustainability Strategy, and an Alternative Site Assessment which will be of relevance for the SA / SEA and HRA.	These documents will be added to the Plans Policies and Programmes information in the Sustainability Report
28	411	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Economic growth aspirations should be fully taken into account when considering the extent to which the plan meets objective 5 (economy). It is important to recognise the need for strategic employment provision as an essential comment in addressing local economic growth aspirations and the wider regional and sub-regional policy framework established through the South East Plan, the Regional Economic Strategy, and the Gatwick Diamond Futures Plan.	Crawley will ensure the Appraisal process is carried out objectively, considering environmental, social and economic issues. A Sustainability Statement prepared for the Gatwick Diamond Local Strategic Statement, and the aspirations of the LSS and other sub-regional documents adopted by the council will be taken into consideration in the Sustainability Appraisal and reflected in the Report

28	412	Hoskinson	Tim	Savills	Gatwick Green Consortium	Economic diversification into high value added activity and the growth of the knowledge economy will be important factors to monitor. The provision of a strategic campus style business park has been identified as an opportunity to further develop high quality employment opportunities; progress and take-up of such an opportunity should also be monitored.	Any reasonable policy options will be considered through the Appraisal process, and an appropriate monitoring framework developed
32	458	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore	Crest Lane LLP	A New Market Town in the Sayers Common area should be tested as an option through the Sustainability Appraisal process	Any reasonable policy options will be considered through the Appraisal process, and an appropriate monitoring framework developed
35	562	Maughan	Colin	Resident		SA2 Your methodology seems comprehensive apart from a few important omissions, such as allotments, but it sometimes strays into gobbledygook, and there is so much overlap from one topic to another, much of this paperwork needed the attention of a skilled editor. This would have made a response easier and more straightforward for you to analyse or record. It might have helped if all those concerned had been able to examine good examples such as the LCC's and GLC's Planning and Royal Commission Reports on almost any subject that has come to their attention. I used to this of CABE and the Design Council as producing good examples, but their recent publications that have come to hand are disgracefully badly researched and written content. On the other hand, I do not underestimate the amount of work the planners in Crawley Council have put in; they are very thorough. It would be interesting to see other Councils' documentation. I wonder if you have any.	
35	563	Maughan	Colin	Resident		SA3 Check that Metrobus and the Post Office have been consulted.	
35	564	Maughan	Colin	Resident		A No Comment	

35	565	Maughan	Colin	Resident		<p>B Design and Heritage: The brewers Harvey's have recently had their pub in the Old Town High Street done up, and it was done to a better standard than the last renovation. This was not much more than a good paint job, but it is still in marked contrast to the way the former seed merchant's shop in the High Street to the east of the Ifield Road/Station Way junction, was "restored". It is an appalling bogus piece of work with windows and tile hanging entirely different from its appearance when I came to Crawley. This was done because the building was found to have an early twentieth century front on a medieval timber framed building. In its present form it cannot be regarded as heritage because it is now neither fish nor fowl. Hopefully nothing else of historic value will be lost or ruined from now on, especially the Embassy Cinema. Judging by previous experience the "new" museum in John Leech's house on the corner of the Old High Street and The Boulevard will be the next victim of the attention of some dubious company commissioned to modernize it. There is a good barn, given away by Craw</p>	
35	566	Maughan	Colin	Resident		<p>As I have said before if Crawley continues to assemble its urban fabric by specifying all the components from Marshall's disagreeable range it will soon be entirely Marshall Town like town centres all over Britain. No use of locally sourced, traditional materials, such as sandstone, or respect for local building styles, and few, if any, good, modern buildings Virgin's office near Station Way and the new library are quite good and Barclays Bank OK but everything else new, quite dreadful. I look forward to the sea-change.</p>	

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Response Ref	Comment number	Surname	Name	Organisation	On behalf of	Comments	CBC Response
17	136	Owen	Chris	West Sussex County Council		2009 comments are now out of date. In house teams will not be able to provide an update	
13	98	Williams	James	Horsham District Council		[Horsham] recognises the importance of working closely with neighbouring authorities and the benefits of jointly understanding key issues that can affect planning for the future. Horsham welcomes the opportunity to comment and will continue to actively engage in the planning process and support joint working where appropriate	
23	213	Darby	Colin	St Modwen		Request that we should be included in your consultation database	
29	413	Harrison	Kath	Surrey County Council		it is reassuring that previous comments will be taken into consideration	
32	473	Bradley	David	Barton Willmore		Crest Lane LLP want to work positively with Crawley Borough Council in the proceeding stages of the core Strategy review to ensure that a 'sound' and deliverable Core Strategy review is adopted	
33	486	Adams	John	Drivers Jonas Deloitte		request that the Fund continues to be updated on the programme for the various Local Development Documents	
35	496	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Whether Crawley planning officers are comparing notes with colleagues in the other seven new towns, and for instance in Rotterdam in Holland. ... It is always essential to know what good (and less good) practice is in whatever you are doing. As a designer, I know the importance of a) always having a <u>concept</u> in mind, and b) when developing an existing "product" the danger of making it a worse design by fiddling about with everything. It is always much more difficult to make successful alterations to something existing than to start again from scratch. This is a similar problem to the one of restoring antiques, vintage cars, ancient buildings and gardens. I gather that in spite of Grimshaw Architects going very well over the budget (x2) in the restoration of the tea clipper, the Cutty Sark, at Greenwich, they have replaced the decking, one of its finest features, with plywood. Much as I like plywood, this is quite mad decision, like using posidrive screws on antique furniture and guns. This also happens when things fall into the wrong hands. In fact it happened to a valuable 19 th century double barrelled rifle today.	

35	497	Maughan	Colin	Resident		One of the pleasures of this new pattern of public consultation has been the valuable, well informed contribution fellow consultees have made. If Crawley Council listens carefully to what they are saying its reputation will be enhanced and local people should identify more closely with their town as the people who lived here before the New Town was built did with the Old Town and Three Bridges. On the other hand there seems to me to be a danger that their views and experience will have little or no influence if your colleagues continue to filter out comments which interfere with the bureaucratic box ticking process.	
35	499	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Unless house prices, and house and shop rents can be reduced or at least frozen – shop rents are still going up in spite of the recession – everyone subject to them is going to be living on the edge in Crawley. As you know people who come into the town to work tend to earn more than the people who live here – a similar situation to workers living in the country who cannot afford to live there due to incomers paying high house prices and rents.	
35	500	Maughan	Colin	Resident		In general, to the short-sighted employer it seems cheaper to employ too few workers and overwork them and/or work in a muddle. This isn't working as a) overworked people are less productive than well treated employees, b) the result of overworking too few employees is that young people have to be paid not to work, and c) the cost to the nation of absenteeism due to poor health, unhappiness at work, and the resulting family breakdowns is costing the nation a vast amount and threatening its future.	
35	501	Maughan	Colin	Resident		I wonder whether Crawley could do more through its town twinning links to compare notes with other professionals in the other countries.	
35	502	Maughan	Colin	Resident		Could the council, I wonder, improve our morale by introducing more competitions and awards? We could seek out well-managed companies, best kept gardens and the best window displays for instance.	
35	503	Maughan	Colin	Resident		If youth unemployment is going to be a long-term trend, I wonder whether more martial art events, especially boxing, could be held in Crawley. The discipline engendered by sports gives people a moral framework, a self respect from bodily fitness and good health which might compensate for the lack of direction that results from being jobless. As I was, young people still seem to be educated for a future in universities and well paid careers in spite of the fact the in the real world for many young people, this is not going to happen. Is there another way of educating the young people?	

35	504	Maughan	Colin	Resident		As far as improving people's view of their town and getting better feedback when the council needs it, it would be more interesting and democratic if large notices were put up on all building and shop fitting sites explaining the essentials. In France and Germany such signs explain what the work in progress will achieve, who the client and firms executing the work are, how much the project is costing, who is paying for it, and when it will be completed. In other words could the people who run the town be more pro-active and talk to people on the street, leaving their warm offices and computers more often? Also inviting more people in to the Town Hall and the Civic/Assemble Hall to show us what <u>you</u> are all doing.	
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Secondary School involvement in Consultation:

Email Letters were sent to secondary schools Head Teachers on 5 and 6 January 2012 from Elizabeth Brigden of Planning, inviting participation in Crawley 2029

Hazelwick School – Ms A Fearon – **Email:** 'afearon@hazelwick.w-sussex.sch.uk'

Oriel High School - Mr. P Stack - **Email:** 'lmaskens@oriel.w-sussex.sch.uk'

Holy Trinity School - Mr. P Wickert - **Email:** 'office@holytrinity.w-sussex.sch.uk'

Thomas Bennett - Ms. Y S Maskatiya – **Email:** 'info@thomasbennett.org.uk'

Dear

Crawley Borough Council is carrying out a 6 week public consultation, from 19 January until 1 March 2012, on how Crawley should develop as a town over the next 15 years (from 2014 – 2029). We are calling it 'Crawley 2029' and it will help us to prepare the Borough's new Local Plan.

This is the first time we have consulted as widely as this on a Local Plan and we wish to capture the views of residents, employees, employers and visitors of Crawley to help shape the new plan. We will have a dedicated webpage (www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029) that enables people to answer set questions on-line and, in addition, we are holding a series of exhibitions at a variety of venues in all neighbourhoods. The consultation will be high profile through a social media stream and with press coverage, which has already begun.

Young people are, in many ways, the future of the town; and I contact you now as we are seeking to gather the views of local young people within this process, ensuring we capture their valuable opinions and suggestions.

For this, we would value your advice and support in finding the best way to inspire your students to get involved. This could be as simple as introducing the topics during mentor group time or specific lessons, directing students to our website to find out more and asking them to answer questions on-line. If you feel this is something you would be interested in pursuing, we could also offer officer support to help to provide more context for your students, and to explain fully how the consultation process will work and how their comments can make a difference. My team and I are happy to participate in a lesson, meet with a dedicated group of selected pupils or attend an assembly to help tease out some answers to some quite challenging questions.

The questions we will be asking the public are grouped into 6 topic areas, each having support material in the form of "Did You Know" facts and "Things to Consider" to help when answering the questions.

- Crawley 2029 – Your Vision
- Supporting the Growth of the Town (infrastructure)
- Planning for our Housing Needs
- Our Open Spaces
- Growing our Economy
- Your Neighbourhood

We wouldn't expect every student to be interested in every topic, but we are certain that topic areas could fit rather well within curriculum areas exploring the various elements that make up the local environment.

If this is of interest, I would be very happy to meet with you in January, perhaps introducing me to a specific tutor who has an interest in this area? Alternatively, you may find the

information is self-explanatory and you are happy to take it forward and simply feedback to us as a school or encourage individual responses from pupils.

We are already in communication with the Crawley Young Persons Council and Vision in Youth Collective (ViYC) but felt we wanted to find additional routes to connect with local young people via our local secondary schools, particularly if this can enhance the relevance of their academic studies. I realise that our timescale is short, but we are committed to find imaginative ways to introduce this large scale project to young people - and we are open to creative suggestions from you and your students.

I look forward to hearing from you with a view to discussing the opportunities further.

Kind Regards

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Local plan that will shape the development of Crawley to 2029

Presentation by Dan McEwan Senior Planner. Crawley Borough Council has started work on a new local plan that will help to guide development in Crawley over 15 years from 2014 -2029, the will be based on an extensive evidence basis and reflecting changes in national policy.

Consultation on the town's new plan 'Crawley2029' is taking place during January and February 2012. The local business community is encouraged to take part in the consultation and feed in their priorities and views. Discussions for Crawley 2029 will focus on six main topic areas:

- Crawley 2029: Your vision
- How the growth of the town will need to be supported
- Planning for our housing needs
- Our green open space
- Growing our economy
- Your neighbourhood

Particularly the economy could benefit from a more detailed definition in the new plan, currently the local aspiration generally refers to the 'knowledge economy'. Seven current and potential growth sectors had been identified and a range of dilemmas were discussed. Some initial feedback were given by groups members such as:

- Supply-chain encouragement and multiplier effect
- Linkages between the control engineering sectors and local universities and college
- Facilities and support for small and innovative businesses
- Not to disregard the Local Strategic Statement being developed

Whilst it was recognised that it was important to identify the vision and land use to support a new local plan for Crawley, some members of the groups did feel that it had over the years provided feedback to the council on a number of occasions and consultations on these issues before. It was agreed to revisit previous consultation feedback from the group, to be refreshed for a joint response. The vision will be a starting point, to help shape the kind of place we want and identify what is needed to support this. A response is likely to cover key issues on the knowledge economy; aspirational housing; innovation park; university; a second Gatwick runway and people skills.

Further feedback could also be drawn on from the Manor Royal Business Group, the Gatwick Diamond Initiative and Coast to Capital LEAG members are still encouraged to respond individually and inform their contact networks of the consultation.

For further information, roads shows an d online responses, visit www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029

Action: Secretariat to draft and agree a consultation response from the LEAG with the chair and circulate for comment before submission.