



Creating a More Sustainable Community

## Devises Sustainability Consultation Survey

***Sustainability is “meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.” (UN Brundtland Commission 1987)***

## Executive Summary

In support of the Town Council's adoption of a "[Statement of Intent to Create a Sustainable Community](#)" the Sustainability Working Group (SWG) determined that it was necessary to consult with the community to determine their sustainability priorities. A questionnaire was developed which would have the following outcomes:

- Survey data that clearly indicates the sustainability priorities for the Town and Area residents. These priorities will guide the work of the SWG
- The priorities form a frame for the development of a vision for Devizes Area in 2030 and into the next decade.
- Establish a panel of volunteers who are prepared to be consulted on sustainability

The survey was developed in an online tool which could be completed either online, directly into tablet with the assistance of a collector or on paper to be entered manually. There were 4 main collection channels: a flyer with the Devizes Messenger to all households, with collectors in the Market Place on a Thursday and Saturday, through online social media and promotion through Devizes School leadership team.

The questions offered a choice of 13 sustainability priorities of which participants could choose up to 5 with an option for 'Other ideas'. The options for the questions were chosen because they are within the Town Council's ability to act or significantly influence. The questions can be grouped under 5 themes:

- Mobility and active travel (AT)
- Biodiversity
- Built environment
- Energy
- Waste

There were further questions to gauge the level of climate anxiety, willingness to participate in sustainability consultations and activities and some demographic information.

The response at **568** was beyond expectations. There was a reasonable spread across age groups but the 18 – 34-year-old group is underrepresented. The promotion within Devizes school ensured good representation amongst under 18s. The top 5 priorities selected were:

1. Reducing single use plastic (Waste)
2. Improve cycling and walking infrastructure (Mobility and active travel)
3. More re-wilding (Biodiversity)
4. Reduce traffic in the town (Mobility and active travel)
5. Tree planting (Biodiversity).

The 'other ideas' answers also favoured mobility and active travel, and biodiversity themes.

The majority (77%) of participants agree that they have climate anxiety which is in line with national surveys. There is a strong willingness (64%) to be contacted further thus achieving the outcome of having a panel.

There are some shortcomings in the survey which are addressed in the lessons learnt section of the full report.

There is a clear indication from the number of responses that the community considers sustainability to be important and has given a clear indication on its priorities. The establishment of a large group who are willing to participate in future activities should enable the establishment of projects to meet these priorities to have community support.

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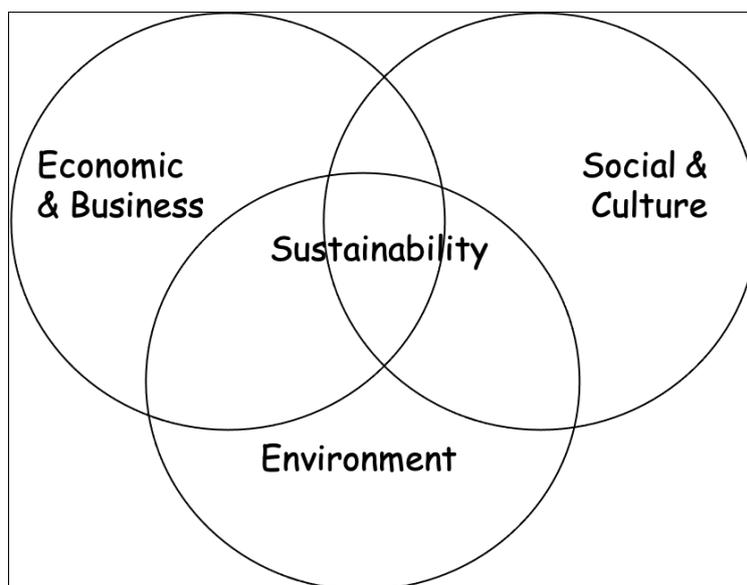
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## Introduction

Devizes Town Council published a "[Statement of Intent to Create a Sustainable Community](#)" in October 2020 and subsequently formed a Sustainability Working Group (SWG). The creation of a sustainable community cannot be achieved by any single organisation, it requires community wide action. As its first action the SWG determined that there needed to be consultation to establish the community's priorities for sustainability. The consultation will inform the SWG plans and provide a degree of confidence that these plans will be supported.

The focus of the Statement of Intent is on protecting the environment through leveraging the work of a number of community groups. Through its discussions the SWG has informally adopted a wider definition of sustainability. The definition is represented in Figure 1 where intersection economic/business, social and environmental dimensions in a community represent sustainability. Climate change and biodiversity solutions are complicated and will frequently have adverse consequences so by taking a wider view of sustainability those adverse consequences can be better understood, explained and mitigated.



*Figure 1 - Sustainability*

The survey was conducted between 5<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> November with the Market Place collection days of 11<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> November coinciding with the finalising of the COP 26 Agreement being fortuitous.

## Survey Outcomes

The outcomes were set out in a [SWG document](#) and are as follows:

- Survey data that clearly indicates the sustainability priorities for the Town and Area residents. These priorities will guide the work of the SWG
- The priorities form a frame for the development of a vision for Devizes Area in 2030 and into the next decade.
- Establish a panel of volunteers who are prepared to be consulted on sustainability

## Method

### Target Audience

To meet the outcomes there needed to be a wide cross section from the community across gender and age. Questions were included to collect demographic information. The survey set out to be for the Devizes Area but limitations on collection channels limited the participants to mainly Devizes Town. The geographic scope will be addressed in the lesson learnt ([appendix 1](#)).

### Collection Methods

The consultation was made through a web-based survey tool, Survey Monkey, which was made available through 4 channels:

- Flyers with a QR code delivered with the Devizes Messenger to every household in the town.
- Promotion through social media
- Collection of responses from shoppers on a market day, Thu 11 Nov and on Sat 13 Nov outside the Shambles.
- Direct approach to Devizes School to promote the survey with the students.

### The Questions

The survey was designed to be completed in 3 – 5 minutes to reduce the risk of incomplete answers. There were 3 sections:

- Section 1 – priorities for sustainability which asked for up to 5 answers out of 13 with an additional option for 'Other'. Also included in this section were 2 further questions to gauge climate anxiety and levels of frustration with developing plans. The questions could be grouped under one of 6 themes:
  - Biodiversity
  - Built environment
  - Energy
  - Mobility, transport and active travel (AT)
  - Waste
- Section 2 – this had questions to test the extent to which the respondent might be willing to participate in further consultations and volunteers to support sustainability plans. This question seeks to identify those willing to join a panel. There was a further question to test the appetite for crowdfunding of sustainability projects.
- Section 3 – collected information on demographics.

The full list of questions is at [Appendix 2](#).

## Response and Analysis

### Responses

There was a total of **568** respondents which beyond expectations. Inexperience with Survey Monkey meant that it is not possible to identify accurately which were the most effective channels for collection. The initial response to the flyers elicited about 270 responses, the Market Place collection on Thu 11 and Sat 13 Nov collected about a 100 more with a further 200 coming from social media and promoting in Devizes School.

## Sustainability Priorities

Being able to choose up to 5 out of 13 has meant that there was little differentiation between the top 4 choices with a range of 50.3 – 48.2% however there are clear themes emerging as the top 5 priorities. Reducing waste (single use plastic) comes out as the most favoured priority with two biodiversity options (re-wilding and planting trees) and mobility around the town (cycling and walking infrastructure and reducing traffic).

The reduction in single plastic and the biodiversity options represent easily identifiable issues that are well understood and offer potential projects that are easily initiated within the community. The options that cover mobility are acknowledged problems for the community with the Air Quality Management Area and frequent complaints about traffic congestion<sup>1</sup>.

The priority given to promoting the reduction packaging in shops and growing food as the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> priorities supports the waste and biodiversity themes. Collection of food waste at 9<sup>th</sup> is probably a reflection that the connection between food waste and generation of greenhouse gases (GHG) is little understood by the public and only domestic food waste is visible.

Those options that apart from active travel infrastructure that require investment such as EV Charging Points (8<sup>th</sup>) and local generated renewable energy (10<sup>th</sup>) attracted some support but are low down in the priorities list probably because there is not a pressing problem in the perception of the community. There is an economic/business case that needs to be made for both options. Towns without adequate EV provision will become less attractive to visitors and while loss of electricity infrastructure is seen as a remote possibility the recent loss of electricity supply in the aftermath of Storm Arwen demonstrates the benefits of a resilient supply.

It was a surprise that given the support of reduction of traffic improved transport services (11<sup>th</sup>) was such a low priority and is probably a reflection of lack of use in the current service<sup>2</sup>. The case linking improved transport services to traffic reduction will need to be made. Sustainability advice at 12<sup>th</sup> was probably too broad a question to feature in the priorities of most the community as was provision of a hub for information and drop-down working<sup>3</sup>.

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<sup>1</sup> Only one of the 'Other Ideas' called for a bypass around the town as a means of reducing traffic.

<sup>2</sup> This is based on anecdotal evidence, more research and data will be need before including transport services as part of traffic reduction measures.

<sup>3</sup> Close to home working environment as an alternative to commuting.

There are breakdowns of the priorities by age group at [Appendix 3](#) which show some variations, but the themes of waste reduction, biodiversity and mobility are consistent priorities.

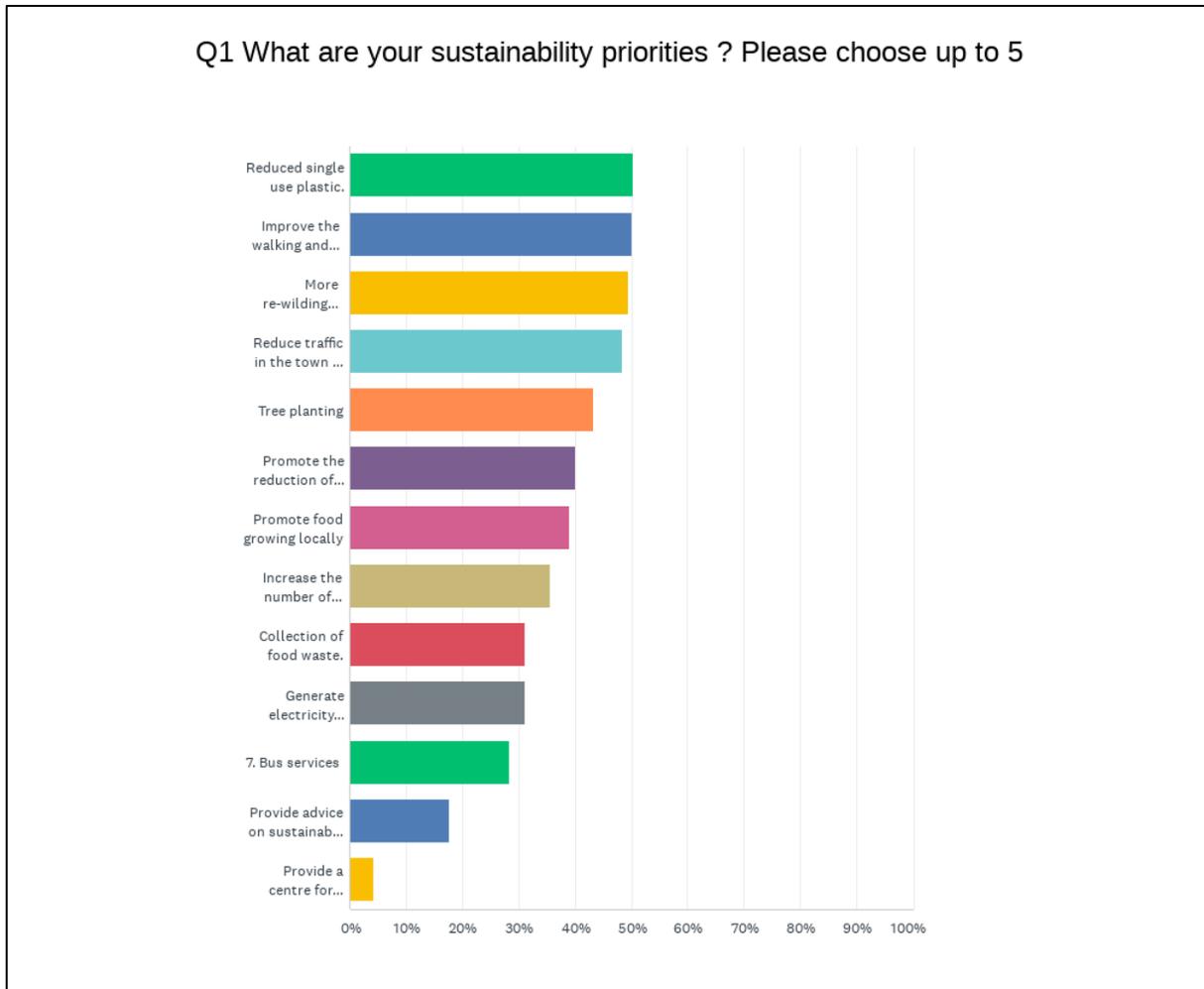


Figure 2 – Sustainability Priorities

## Other Ideas

The other ideas elicited 67 of which 4 were discounted as not applicable. The responses were grouped against categorised by the themes with additional 3 categories: Wider objectives, Consequences of the measures and Circular economy. Waste and mobility, transport AT received the ideas with 17 and 15 respectively. This confirms the top priorities as represented above. Full details of the ‘Other Ideas’ are at [Appendix 4](#).

## Climate Anxiety

A question on climate anxiety was included as this will indicate the level of concern and hence priority that should be afforded to a community response. One cause to climate anxiety is that individuals are exposed to a large amount of information on the potentially

catastrophic consequences of climate change. Anxiety is caused by a feeling unable to control and one way to address this is with a community action so there is less feeling of isolation. The responses of 77% who agree that they are anxious about climate change which is in line with recent national surveys. It is of note that for those aged 24 years and under the figure drops to 64%.

The question to be addressed is how channel this anxiety into support for community sustainability projects.

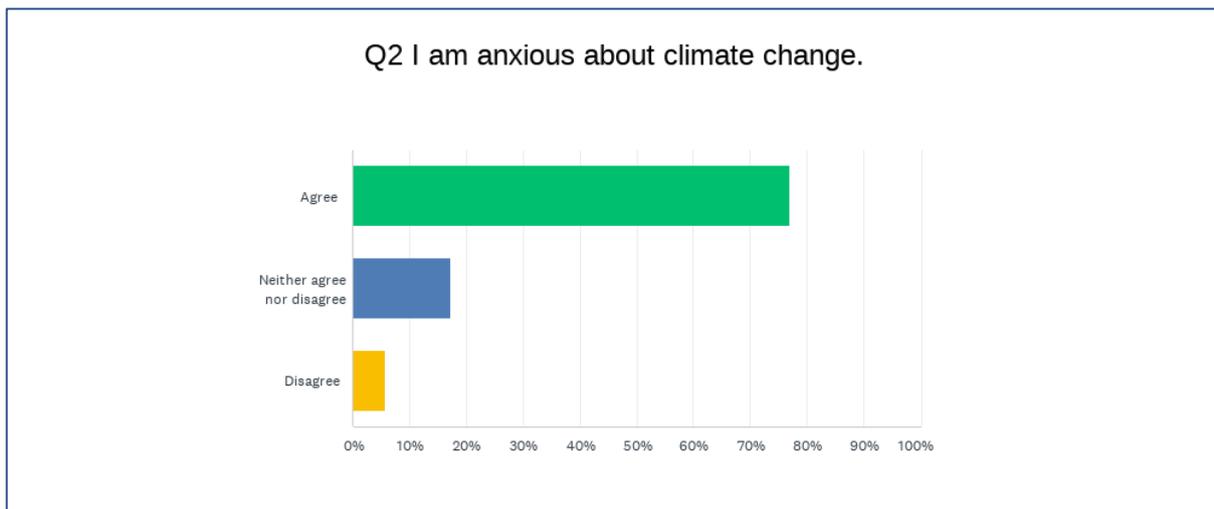


Figure 3 - Climate Anxiety

### Community Action

The question was not aimed at any group or organisation but as a way of testing the need for action. There are many groups who in a small way are taking action to improve sustainability but much of this lacks impact in terms of scale and visibility within the community. The responses showing that 62% overall do feel frustration is a clear indication that the community wants more action. The figure rises to 70% for the under 24-year age group. This indicates that there should be support for more community action but as with the climate anxiety the question is how to harness this frustration.

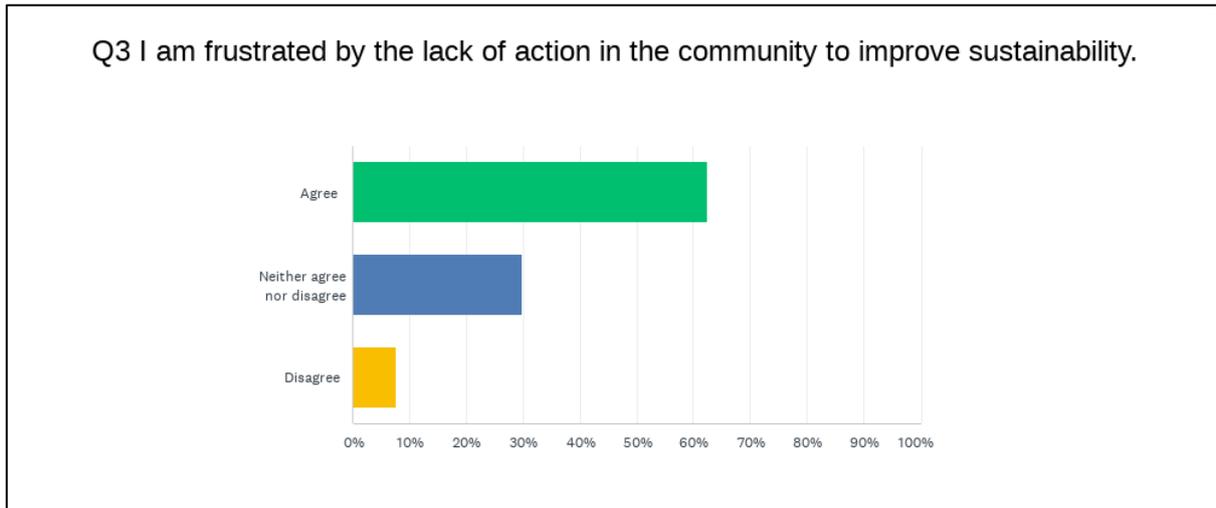


Figure 4 – Community Action

## Taking Part

This section of the survey was designed to establish whether there is the willingness for community members to become involved in sustainability plans and help shape their outcomes.

Are you Willing to be Consulted Further?

One of the survey outcomes is to establish a 'panel' within the community who can be consulted on the sustainability plans. There was a positive response to this with 64% of respondents open to be contacted in the future, although this drops to 48% in the under 24-year age group. This opens the way for further consultation on specific plans for sustainability projects with the aim of gaining wider participation in those projects. As the community moves forward with sustainability projects it will be important to have consultation to a wide cross section of the community to avoid a sense that they are being imposed.

The challenge will be to ensure that in future consultations there is a balance across the age groups. Methods will have to be found to engage with those below 24 years old.

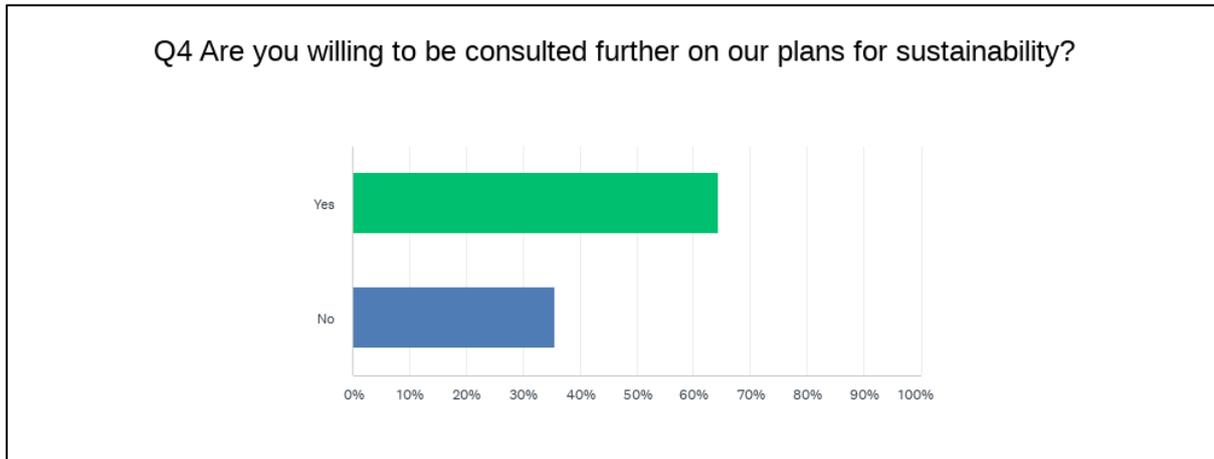


Figure 5 – Willingness to be consulted

### Crowd Funding

While there are not any immediate plans to seek community investment the survey presented an opportunity to test the appetite for raising community-based finance. 43% of respondents gave a positive response which is sufficient to suggest that it would be worth investigating further if there were a future project that would benefit from this type of finance.

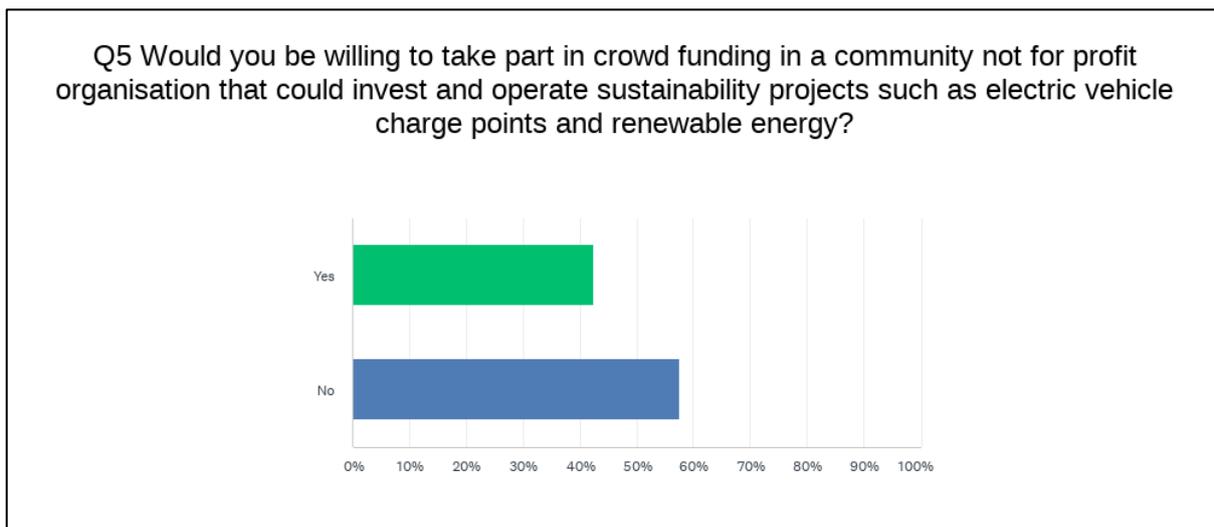
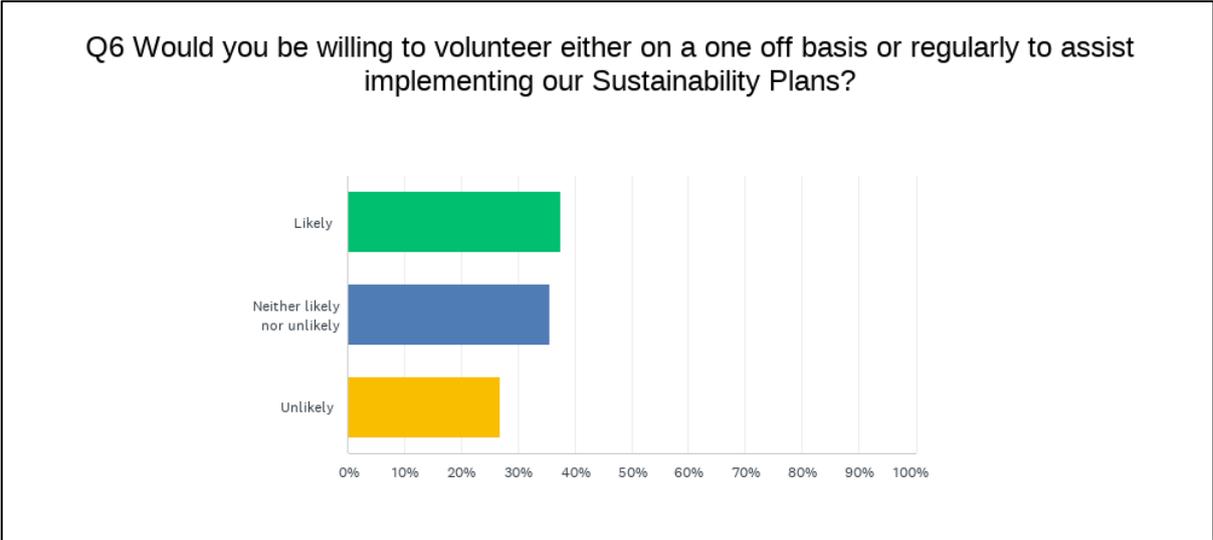


Figure 6 – Crowd Funding

### Volunteering

Given the success of [Love Devizes](#), this question was aimed at establishing whether that social capital still exists and can be employed. 38% gave a positive response while 36% were neutral which suggest there is significant interest in volunteering. The success of Love Devizes was in large measure due to it having a very clear focus on helping the vulnerable during lockdown. This was difficult to maintain as lockdown was lifted and many of the volunteers had less time available as lives returned to normal. To attract and retain volunteers, community sustainability projects will have to offer clear tasks for volunteers with tangible outcomes.



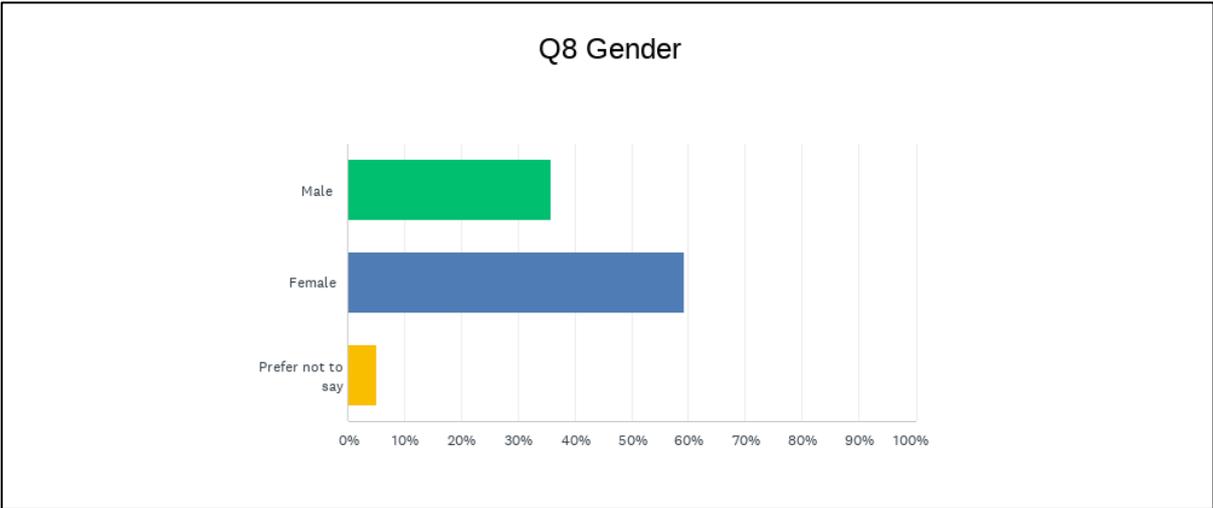
*Figure 7 - Volunteering*

Demographics

The survey will have more legitimacy had a balance of gender and across age groups. Wider demographic information that would indicate socio-economic groupings was not included in the interests of inclusivity and keeping the survey short.

Gender

Significantly more females responded 60% overall compared to 35% of males with 5% preferring not to say. It is of note that the proportion of those preferring not to say rose to 16% in the under 24-year age group. One respondent pointed out during the survey that an option for 'binary/non-binary' was not included, this addressed in lesson learnt. There could be a number of reasons for this imbalance and currently no firm conclusions are drawn from it.



*Figure 8 - Gender*

## Age

Taking action to build a sustainable community is in part to secure the future for the youth of today. It was felt important to have balance across the age ranges. Part the way through the survey it was identified that there were very few responses in the under 18s and 18 – 24-year-old age groups. Promotion within Devizes School added significantly to the under 18s but the 19 – 34 age groups are underrepresented but the overall profile mirrors that of the data presented in [Wiltshire Intelligence](#) so it is not a significant imbalance.

Future projects will need to make effort to engage all age groups.

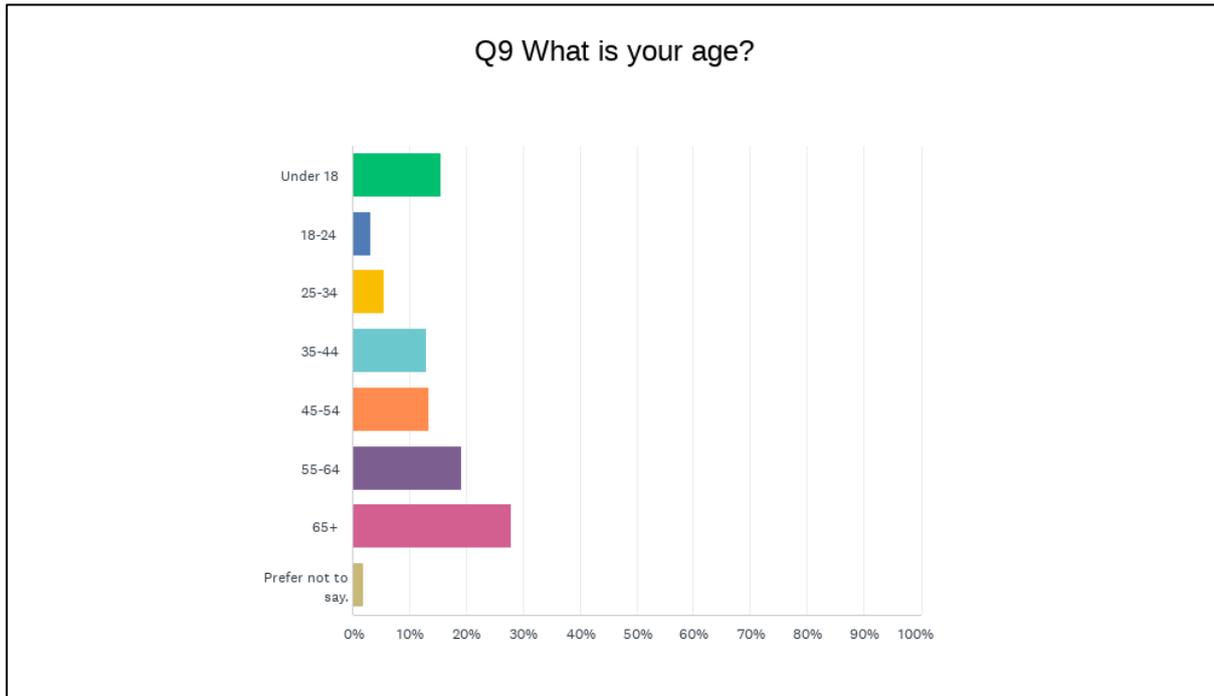


Figure 9 - Age

## Conclusions and Next Steps

### Conclusions

The response was better than expected demonstrating that there is support for the creation of a more sustainable community. The top 5 priorities reflect issues that are easily understood by the community and are a suitable start point for initiating projects. For those options that were lower down the priority which may be deemed important to the economic prosperity of the town such as EV charging points a debate can be opened with the panel. The low response to options for more information or some form of centre for sustainability indicates that there is a feeling within the community that there is sufficient information if not overload.

The responses to climate anxiety are in line with national level polls. Community action which represents solidarity is the best way to address this. At a local level clear plans with

demonstrable progress will go a long way to addressing anxiety and frustration with lack of action.

There is a clear mandate to establish a panel which can be used for future consultations on specific projects and to generate ideas. Given the willingness to be consulted and volunteer there should be a platform to initiate sustainability projects that enjoy the support of the community. There is the opportunity to take the social capital established by Love Devizes to support sustainability projects and give them a strong sense of community. While the priority options that require investment i.e., EV charging points, were lower down the list sufficient support was shown to make it worthwhile undertaking further investigations.

While the age profile broadly follows that of the Devizes Area in Wiltshire Intelligence the survey did not reach the 18 – 34-year-olds, for the purposes of this survey it is not considered significant but with more specific projects the age balance may have to be considered.

### Next Steps

The survey has provided a clear mandate to initiate waste, mobility and AT, and biodiversity projects The SWG has already started to identify such projects which will form the basis for their work in the first half of next year. Proposed projects are:

- Plastic Free Devizes and Indie Devizes have bid for Lottery Funding to survey small businesses sustainability plans and link this to waste reduction.
- Cycle Friendly Devizes is working with Cllr Reay (Devizes Rural West) and Wiltshire Council to develop a Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) which is a government process that enables communities to access government funding for AT.
- Development of a Biodiversity Policy for the Devizes Town Council that can be supported by the growing number of biodiversity groups in the town and area.

### Acknowledgements

The SWG wishes to acknowledge the support in producing and collecting the responses to this survey:

- Devizes Town Council Staff
- Town councillors and other volunteers who responses in the Market Place.

## Appendix 1 – Lessons Learnt

<b>Lesson</b>	<b>Comment</b>
Collection Channel	More planning needs to be invested in the identification of groups, including 'hard to reach' groups and the channels that can be used to engage them.
Target collection channel at demographics	There needs to be more analysis of how to reach specific age groups. It was fortuitous that Devizes School was willing to promote the survey when requested after underway.
Gender and inclusion	The anecdotal evidence while collecting indicated that gender is not a significant issue. However, it was raised that the question was not inclusive, and this should be addressed in any future consultations.
Geography and where people live	There was insufficient planning to distribute the survey throughout the villages. This will be addressed by contacting Parish Clerk and advising them of the work of the SWG and inviting participation.

## Appendix 2 – Questions

### **Question 1. What are your sustainability priorities? Please choose up to 5 from:**

More re-wilding (planting wildflowers and reducing mowing) to increase biodiversity (habitat for insects bees etc)

Promote food growing locally

Tree Planting

Improve the walking and cycling paths so that pedestrians and cyclists feel safer.

Reduce traffic in the town to improve air quality and make the town centre more attractive.

Improved bus service such an on-demand service through an app.

Reduced single use plastic.

Collection of food waste.

Generate electricity locally from renewables.

Provide advice on sustainable living and availability of grants for insulation of homes.

Provide a centre for sustainability advice, meeting and drop desks for flexible working.

Other ideas

### **Question 2. I am anxious about climate change. Choose from:**

Agree

Neither agree nor disagree

Disagree

### **Question 3. I am frustrated by the lack of action in the community to improve sustainability. Choose from:**

Agree

Neither agree nor disagree

Disagree

### **Question 4. Are you willing to be consulted further on our plans for sustainability? Choose from:**

Yes

No

**Question 5. Would you be willing to take part in crowd funding in a community not for profit organisation that could invest and operate sustainability projects such as electric vehicle charge points and renewable energy? Choose from:**

Yes

No

**Question 6. Would you be willing to volunteer either on a one off basis or regularly to assist implementing our Sustainability Plans? Choose from:**

Likely

Neither likely nor unlikely

Unlikely

**Question 7. If you answered yes to questions 4, 5 or 6 please enter your email address below so we can contact you in the future. We will protect your information and not pass it to any third party.**

Name:

Email:

**Question 8. Gender?**

Male

Female

Prefer not to say

**Question 9. Age?**

Under 18

19 – 24 years old

25 – 34 years old

35 – 44 years old

45 – 54 years old

55 – 64 years old

65 + years old

## Appendix 3 – Detailed Analysis

This detailed analysis looks at question 1, 2 3 and 7 by grouping into the age groups:

Under 24

25 – 44 years old

45 – 64 years old

65+ years old

### Question 1

<b>Under 24 year olds Top 5 Priorities</b>	<b>%</b>
Reduce single use plastic	67%
Trees planting	48%
Re-wilding	47%
Packaging reduction in local shops	46%
Traffic reduction	45%

<b>25 – 44 year olds Top 5 Priorities</b>	<b>%</b>
Walking & cycling infrastructure	55%
Traffic reduction	51%
Re-wilding	50%
Reduce single use plastic	47%
Collection of food waste	42%

<b>45 – 64 year olds Top 5 Priorities</b>	<b>%</b>
Walking & cycling infrastructure	53%
Reduce single use plastic	53%
Re-wilding	50%

Traffic reduction	47%
Promote food growing locally	45%

<b>65+ year olds Top 5 Priorities</b>	<b>%</b>
Traffic reduction	56%
Re-wilding	48%
Tree planting	48%
Walking & cycling infrastructure	44%
Packaging reduction in local shops	42%

## Appendix 4 – ‘Other Ideas’

This appendix records the answers given to ‘Other Ideas’ in Question 1, with the ‘not applicable answers removed. The first table is a summary by category and the second contains the detail of the answers.

Biodiversity	7
Built Environment	9
Circular economy	2
Consequences	3
Energy	7
Mobility, Transport & AT	15
Waste	17
Wider Objectives	11

Other Ideas	Category	Category
promote a large market of locally made/grown, upcycled item etc. Like the frome independent monthly market	Circular economy	
take rubbish out of sea	Waste	
Encouraging shop keepers to be more sustainable	Waste	
Solar panel installation over car parking spaces	Energy	
New housing to be built with environmental features (solar panels, heat pumps, extra insulation, rainwater recycling etc).	Built Environment	
ban single use take away packaging in fast food outlets.	Waste	
Develop carbon budget for town and set out actions to deliver and monitor. Need something measurable tangible to aim for rather than a collection of well meaning actions which may or may not add up to anything	Wider Objectives	
and a by road	Mobility, Transport & AT	
All of the above :)	Wider Objectives	
I would have liked to tick more	Wider Objectives	
Produce hydrogen from localised nuclear power generation.	Energy	
Please don't do anything you can spend tax payers money far better then doing stuff that will make no difference	Consequences	
Not to put pressure on cancelling out all plastic straws, as they're necessary for some disabled communities.	Consequences	

In Germany you pay a bit extra for any fizzy drink in a bottle, when you have finished with the bottle you take it to a machine and you get a small amount of money back.	Waste	
Secure places to lock up bicycles in town	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Better kerbside recycling so that more recyclable waste is collected	Waste	
Devizes needs a bypass. Traffic at a standstill in the centre of our town is unacceptable.	Consequences	
Keep existing access to open spaces free from encroachment (such as Quakers Walk)	Biodiversity	
all the above important. Sustainable development - object to housing that damages biodiversity or does not respect principles of sustainable design. NP policies to protect and care for greenspaces and biodiversity.	Wider Objectives	Biodiversity
No more housing	Built Environment	
Make it compulsory for new house construction to have solar panel fitted on build.	Built Environment	
Put a value on recyclables such as bottles etc.	Waste	
General focus on projects that reduce carbon emissions, improve quality of life and help the town adapt to climate change	Wider Objectives	
Stop large scale home developments that are not in line with the local neighbourhood plan by ensuring that a neighbourhood plan is always in place and up to date.	Built Environment	
Car free from Brewery to Town Hall	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Research in to re-use plastic	Waste	
Any tree planting needs to be in the right place, following the principals of the Lawton Review	Biodiversity	
How about planting endangered tree species instead of the normal ones that are being planted in their 000's through out the whole country, how about critically endangered Perry Pears, they live for 00's of years and produce magnificent trees. There is a national Perry Pear collection that could advise, <a href="https://www.nationalperrypearcentre.org.uk/">https://www.nationalperrypearcentre.org.uk/</a>	Biodiversity	
Sustainable Population Growth education of generally oblivious population	Wider Objectives	
Fines for litter	Waste	

Reduce the number of HGVs passing through the town centre, using the centre of Devizes as a through-road.	Mobility, Transport & AT	
More recycling bins not just in the town centre, but one next to all DTC bins. I,Ãm part of CUDS and there are too few recycling bins around Devizes to put in the bottles and cans we pick up.	Waste	
I would like to encourage as many people as possible to have at least a square metre of their garden devoted to support wildlife, and for others to supply novel ideas how this can be done	Biodiversity	
Stop building on green space	Built Environment	
Reuse glass	Waste	
London road two way cycling. One side. Running and walking the other. Go look and see how France, Belgium and holland put in cycling infrastructure that people actually use. Because it,Ãs been thought out.	Mobility, Transport & AT	
A "Plastic-free Devizes" - if this were enforced retailers and traders would have to stop selling single-use items.	Waste	
Improved bus services	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Businesses to work out how to make money from sustainable products and processes	Circular economy	
Make it easier to insulate grade listed buildings, improve cycle path from surrounding villages	Built Environment	Mobility, Transport & AT
Cycleways to be identified so cyclist and pedestrians are apart. Council to use battery vehicles	Mobility, Transport & AT	Energy
Promote abolishing "display until" dates and provide more realistic "best before" dates to reduce food waste and .	Waste	
Local education on the causes and needs to combat climate change. Encourage home composting,	Wider Objectives	Waste
reintroduce bottle banks; bottle deposit schemes; cans collecting points; ban polystyrene from takeaways; get takeaways to sponsor bins	Waste	
Houses with non-permeable driveways increase to amount of water runoff. Driveways need to be of a design that allows water to naturally soak into the ground and not into drains and waterways	Biodiversity	
Encourage walking rather than driving within Devizes. Stop building on greenfield sites.	Mobility, Transport & AT	Built Environment

Why keep street lights on all night? Ipswich is a much less safe town than Devizes yet the lights go out at 13.00. There,Äôs been no increase in crime.	Energy	
Put streetlights on the canal towpath and introduce an electric scooter hire scheme to reduce traffic and encourage sustainable travel in and around the town. As a woman this feels safer after dark that walking alone too.	Mobility, Transport & AT	
All of the above!	Wider Objectives	
consider park and ride at the two ends of town (Caen Hill and London Rd)	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Provide more fee parking to stop out of towners taking up local residents parking causing them to have to use pay for parking, This would stop having to drive around to find as space. Commercial road is a good example	Mobility, Transport & AT	
All above are valid. I selected the more important ones but, a key area for Wiltshire would be to demand that every new built were to be fitted with solar panels and small wind turbines, had electric charge points. Instead of granting for green fields to gave solar farms, the use of all public buildings such as Council, schools, libraries, police stations, hospitals were to be covered with panels first. Supermarkets should also do. In France, they are even building car port style parking lots with charging points and solar panels on top, why can,Äôt we?	Wider Objectives	Energy
clean out road gutters and drains to stop flooding	Biodiversity	
Involve children and young people and make it interesting and fun learning for them. As adults, we need their voices to be heard.	Wider Objectives	
Car free market place and 20 miles speed limits to outer roads of the town and speed detectors	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Local shared home heating systems to help phase out gas boilers	Energy	
Increase efforts to open Devizes Gateway station	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Easily accessible recycling points. ie. Pots for the household recycling centre instead of climbing steps. Used medication blister packs recycling (closest is Trowbridge) .	Waste	

Collection / local recycling points for plastic bags and plastic packaging	Waste	
Stop housing developments on green field sites	Built Environment	
1. All council buildings to use electricity from renewable sources. 2. Electric vehicle recharge points at all public buildings. 3. Solar panels on all public buildings.4. Recycling facilities for a wider range of consumables. 5. Council to stop use of single use plastics in all there activities.	Energy	Waste
Stop takeaway using polystyrene	Waste	
Replace night storage heaters in local authority housing	Built Environment	
Car pool scheme	Mobility, Transport & AT	
Respect for others	Wider Objectives	