

Appendix 1: Summary of initial consultation responses

Q1. Do you have any comments on the initial project plan?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Deborah Fallow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	Sets a challenging timescale but one that we must meet.
John Rogers – Resources, Customer Services	It is generic but pending research findings looks achievable.
Julian Head – Regeneration	The link between adaptation and mitigation is important. Long term economic shifts need to be considered alongside climatic predictions.
Peter Beech-Allen – GWE Business West	Provides a satisfactory starting point
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Need to consider a wide range of factors, not just changes in weather patterns, but, for example, food security, water and waste management, energy security, public health and welfare concerns.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	The EA supports the council's adoption of NI188 and will continue to encourage sustainable development through consultation with Wiltshire Council.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Set out in a logical manner, it's dry and process-centred, but understandable if intended for technical/ planning stakeholders.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Danger - the Core Strategy and Transport Plan will render any climate change planning moot before it's published. Important the Climate Change Team has an input and influences the Core Strategy policies. The project plan lacks meat. Hopefully this will emerge over time.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future Partnership	Need to link in other council departments, partners and other agencies, for example NHS, Police, Fire and Rescue, Wessex Water, EDFRA, Chambers of Commerce etc.

Q2. Do you think the plan will adequately accommodate all organisations in the Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) and their ways of working?

Yes: 12 No: 1 Don't know: 6 No answer provided: 1

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Emma Cooper – Resilient Communities Partnership	It will be necessary to engage with organisations not directly represented on the LSP. Some umbrella organisations will need support and guidance.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Will depend on level of interest of LSP, their resources and ability to identify, engage and influence key local groups. Groups of key influence will be different around the county.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Some LSP organisations might have not got this far in their understanding but should be able to respond in some way.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Need to clarify what Climate Change Adaptation means. This needs to reflect the needs of the natural environment. The project will need support and understanding at all levels of the council and partner organisations. A programme of staff/ public education will be essential. The 'virtual' Transport Partnership has so far failed to engage with other thematic partnerships. A step change in approach is needed. The Core Strategy indicates a car-based business as usual approach.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Will depend on your department engaging with all organisations now and at future stages. Other organisations from outside the LSP may need to be added.

Qu3. Do you agree that forming a multi-agency steering group will be the best approach to taking this work forward?

Yes: 17 No: 2 Don't know: 0 No answer provided: 1

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Richard Pagett – World Changers	An Expert Group with wide membership and a 'skills call-up' structure in parallel would be a better approach. Such a group could take an overview and bring in out-of-county best practice. A multi-agency steering group will focus on their own area of delivery.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	This is needed, but an Expert group is also required to bring in a wider range of skills and experience to ensure best practice.

Q4. Please indicate if you would like to nominate a representative to this group.

A number of respondents indicated that they would be willing to participate in a steering group.

Q5. Do you think that your service area/ organisation would be able to contribute to developing a Climate Change Adaptation Plan?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Risk Management Arrangement/part of Resilient Council Group (Risk; Insurance; ICT; Business Continuity etc).
Deborah Fallow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	ICT has an important role with an increase in home working. Other opportunities for improvements to business continuity and disaster recovery plans. Part of Workplace Transformation and ICT Strategy.
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Services	Involved with designing access to services which impacts on the carbon footprint of the council and of residents.
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	<p>Can contribute in three areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-agency work through Local Resilience Forum, eg work on plans in response to severe weather events and the community risk register • Through work on council's flood management group • Through work on council's internal control mechanism, in particular business continuity management and the council's resilience group.
Peter Binley - Highways	Weather and emergency response, land drainage and highways data.
Julian Head – Regeneration	Department works with rural communities and land based sector with a range of sustainability initiatives. Linking communities with funding for low carbon and sustainable outcomes is becoming a normal way of thinking.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	Useful to consider as part of review of Business Continuity Plans and Wiltshire Council's Waste Management Strategy.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Key areas will relate to new buildings and rural estates.
Sue Geary – DCS Adult Care	Some areas of work very relevant, for example providing services in severe weather increases in demand (hot/cold/wet weather). Involved with contingency planning and civil emergency planning arrangements (setting up rest centres).
Emma Cooper – Resilient	Three key areas:

Communities Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community engagement and local governance • A thriving voluntary and community sector • An inclusive community (tackling disadvantages and inequalities). <p>The partnership welcomes the opportunity to support this work.</p>
Richard Pagett – World Changers	World Changers are the sole county representative of scores of small community and environmental groups.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Reference is made to the EA website: www.environment-agency.gov.uk/aboutus/112323.aspx
Charles Routh – Natural England	The natural environment needs to be included in any plan.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Have carried out an initial risk assessment as part of a Water UK project and can provide a descriptive overview of issues for the water sector.
WR Jenmam – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Particularly in the areas of energy efficiency, waste reduction, biodiversity, and wellbeing.
Ian Harrington – Selwood Housing	Considering energy efficiency of housing stock. Also have an environmental action plan that seeks to reduce any negative impact tenants have on the environment.

Q6. Does your service area/organisation already collect relevant data?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Data for inclusion in Risk Registers.
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Services	Collects data about user demand and makes use of data on weather and road conditions.
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	Business continuity work collect information form all services about impacts of service disruption including from severe weather. Information regarding weather is received from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment Agency Flood Warning Service • Environment Agency and Met Office Flood Forecasting Centre • Department of Health for Heat Waves.
Peter Binley - Highways	Emergency response and flooding details.

Andy Conn – Waste Management	Risk management information and waste performance data.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Energy data from property to reflect carbon dioxide emissions.
Robert Murphy – Transport Policy	Highway flooding risks. Also information contained in Transport Asset Management Plan, traffic trips and growth etc.
Sue Geary – DCS Adult Care	Risk management and contingency plans for service users and carers. This may include support needs in adverse weather.
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Emergency conditions guidance. School closures related to weather.
Emma Cooper – Resilient Communities Partnership	It is unclear at present how organised the voluntary and community sector are for this topic area. The partnership is developing an approach for equality proofing; perhaps this could have relevance to adaptation? What particular measures do we need to put into place for our more vulnerable communities and individuals?
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Reference is made to the EA website: www.environmental-agency.gov.uk/aboutus/112323.aspx
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Rainfall data, information on sewer flooding.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Hydrological monitoring on several nature reserves. River fly monitoring and general data for Biological Records Centre.

Q7. What council service areas/partner organisations do you consider to be most relevant for helping to develop a Climate Change Adaptation Vision?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	All front line service providers (waste; amenity; schools/ education/ care and Area Boards) also finance and procurement.
Deborah Fallow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	Transport, Property, Planning, Waste and ICT.
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All council departments with a planning role in relation to area development, landscape/ land rights, highways, housing, transport development, passenger transport and services, waste management and fleet

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Also DCS commissioning and business change (care delivery/ vulnerable people) • Procurement to include climate considerations as factor for tendering • DCE school buildings and places • Strategic properties due to their facility management role • Also Workplace Transformation.
Peter Binley - Highways	Environment Agency
Julian Head – Regeneration	Economy and Enterprise due to their role in bringing together policy, funding and delivery.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	Waste Collection Services Waste Contractors (currently Hills/ Fosca)
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Environment Agency, Health Services, MOD, Housing, Schools, Property, Planning/ Building Control, Transport, Workplace Transformation.
Sue Geary – DCS Adult Care	PCT Public Health (fall strategy/ winter planning). Emergency Planning
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Fire Service, Health, Policy, Education.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	An Expert Panel plus Heads of service areas/ partner organisations.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Highways, Drainage, Spatial Planning, Emergency Planning, Health, Water and Sewerage.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Planning, Transport, Education, Estates, Wiltshire Wildlife Trust, Natural England, NHS, Housing Associations, Environment Agency, Forestry Commission, National Farmers Union.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Heads of service areas, partner organisations and the other agencies as indicated under Question 1 with the support of the proposed Expert Group.
Ian Harrington – Selwood Housing	Housing, Planning and Waste Management.

Q8. What do you consider to be a sensible shelf life for a vision? Please indicate number of years and add a brief explanation.

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Four years alongside Corporate Plan.

Deborah Fallow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	Long term vision to 2025 - 2030, but with short term goals and objectives.
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Services	10 years. This is largely about changes in attitudes, behaviours, and infrastructure, all long term.
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	Knowledge is rapidly changing as are new technologies. A vision must be flexible enough to take these changes into account. Could be 15, maximum 20 years, but with regular updates and monitored for progress.
Julian Head – Regeneration	Two years from publish date to its close and then evaluation. It will be out of date within six months.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	A vision should be long term but regularly reviewed. Link to expected timescale for impacting on climate change, but to council review every five years at latest.
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Three years.
Emma Cooper – Resilient Communities Partnership	Three to four years. May be merit in producing a longer term vision (10 years) with a commitment to refresh every two years.
Peter Beech-Allen – GWE Business West	2010 - 2016
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Should correspond to the predicted climate change scenario bands but also have the ability for regular review.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Five years to allow for new technology to be considered as Best Available Technology. May be new government guidance on standards etc.
Chares Routh – Natural England	Should be indefinite ie adapted to meet the changing climate at all times once level four has been attained and maintained.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Six to seven years. To follow updates to the UK climate projections.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Three to five years. Beyond that it will cease to be owned by organisations that will have been reorganised, renamed, and undergone staff changes. Also will be changing political thinking, and new technologies. We need to make considerable progress now, a sense of urgency is required now, not an academic vision for a safely distant future.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	The plan will need regular review according differences between actual climate change and changes in climate change predictions. Should not consider of a shelf life but a changing flexible plan.
Ian Harrington – Selwood Housing	20 year vision would be sensible to allow sufficient time to fund and implement new strategies.

Q9. Is there an opportunity for the vision to be linked to other strategies/plans?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Service Plans, Corporate Plan, Mid Term Financial Plan, Procurement
Deborah Farrow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	Should influence Local Transport Plan and Local Development Framework.
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Service	Customer Access Strategy
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	Overall Wiltshire Council Strategy as well as any long term strategies created by the services mentioned under Question 7.
Peter Binley - Highways	Emergency Planning Response, Corporate Plan.
Julian Head – Regeneration	Whatever it is, it should be concise and brief. The Wiltshire Renewable Energy Action Plan sat on a shelf from day one: vision no action.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Regeneration, Workplace Transformation, Development Control, Energy, Environment.
Robert Murphy – Transport Policy	Wiltshire Sustainable Community Strategy
Sue Geary – DSC Adult Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Care Commissioning Strategy • Accommodation Strategy • Carers Strategy.
Carolyn Godfrey- Children and Education	Business Continuity and Workplace Transformation.
Peter Beech-Allen – GWE Business West	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Strategy • Spatial Strategy • Economic Development Strategy • Local Transport Plan.
Charles Routh – Natural England	This cuts across so many it is not appropriate to list any specific documents. The Sustainable Community Strategy is key.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Spatial Strategies in particular.

WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	It is essential to embed the strategy within all other policy areas including transport and health. The Core Strategy and SPDs. Wiltshire BAP.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	It is vital it is and it should be linked to all strategies/ plans. It is difficult to think that climate change adaptation will not affect all strategies/ plans.

Q10. How should the public be involved in developing a Climate Change Adaptation Plan? Please outline some possible ideas.

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Through area board agendas, schools and colleges, local media and local businesses.
Deborah Fallow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	Through area boards, there are lots of environmental projects already starting (stream clean up, new cycling routes etc).
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Services	Customer consultation is conducted on a range of issues on a rolling basis. Customer research data is also held (via Mosaic) which includes customer attitudes and lifestyle preferences.
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	The area boards are the obvious choice. Public engagement should be organised through some form of open dialogue, this could include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information week to launch adaptation plan (involve libraries, schools, youth centres and others) • Use of participatory tools such as vulnerability and capacity assessments in selected communities • Advertisement in local and regional newspapers • Shops, both local (interest in the environment e.g. farm shops) or food chains (interest in corporate social responsibility) • Interest groups with some economic or ethical interest could also be approached, for example agricultural groups or fair trade groups.
Peter Binley - Highways	Developing local resilience to flooding.
Julian Head - Regeneration	Existing structures: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public engagement projects • Demonstrations to show what it is we want to achieve • Funding assistance for those who can show us the way forward.
Andy Conn – Waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opinion survey – Wiltshire Voice (and young persons equivalent)

Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area board discussions – local priorities may differ.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area boards • Public consultation (library exhibitions/ local press etc).
Sue Geary – DCS Adult Care	Need to ensure that consultation is inclusive/ accessible to people.
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Community area boards
Emma Cooper – Resilient Communities Partnership	<p>There is a place for communications and consultation in addition to involvement. A communications strategy could be developed. Involvement in plan could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tailor made workshops • Organisations which work directly with particular client groups (eg Wiltshire money works with advice providers and could be asked to support the development of plans to support fuel poverty).
Peter Beech-Allen – GWE Business West	Public consultation exercise. Perhaps using LAG framework.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Timely focus should be given to local community groups working on climate change adaptation which should also be funded.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Information in mail outs on council services, information for schools.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	This may be best dealt with through the World Changers network. Groups which are already engaging with the wider public, are actually doing something, and have the credibility of not being 'the council'.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Local environmental groups should be encouraged to start taking action to address environmental issues at a local level. Action rather than plans are needed; funding is needed to boost local action.
Ian Harington – Selwood Housing	Through consultation and focus groups.

Q11. Do you think there would be value in organising a public event to promote climate change adaption in Wiltshire?

Yes: 13 No: 2 Don't know: 0 No answer provided: 5

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Yes, but not in isolation. Should be part of a wider event, not just about climate change.

Deborah Farrow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	It would be good to do something. There might be a possibility to get sponsorship from energy companies, this could promote for example home energy meters, home energy surveys etc.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	A single event is unlikely to have much effect and implies lots of travel, which we need to start avoiding.
Emma Cooper – Resilient Communities Partnership	Yes, but we should develop more innovative ways of engaging with members of the public who would not normally attend an event. Perhaps using existing networks and groups to promote meetings.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Ongoing publicity is essential to increase awareness and specifically when there is something useful to say.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	No. Not one major event as implied. This may only attract those who are already converted or people who do not believe climate change is real. What is needed are many low key conversations with ordinary people pitched in a way that is meaningful (about the future of their children, their local park etc). Climate change adaptation needs to be introduced subtly in situations that are relevant to the people involved, otherwise they will switch off.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Publicity is really important. People need to be made aware of the seriousness of climate change and of practical ways in which they can help. Rather than one event, it may be better to set up a series of road shows in the largest towns, perhaps as part of the World Changers programme.

Q12. It would be useful to have an understanding of any related climate change adaptation work that has already been reported in the media in Wiltshire. Are you aware of any such examples?

Yes: 4 No: 11 Don't know: 0 No answer provided: 5

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Andy Conn – Waste Management	The waste management agenda is greatly influenced by climate change. Therefore the adopted Waste Management Strategy and the service changes that are flowing from this are relevant.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Bradford on Avon Climate Friendly Communities work.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	There is plenty going on, for example Transform Purton Parish.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Climate Friendly Bradford on Avon work. For example £140,000 award from British Gas to fund making homes more energy efficient and fitting solar panels to a local school.

Q13. Is your organisation (if not Wiltshire Council) already working on any climate impacts studies?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Schools are working on the '8 Doorways' document (DCSF).
Robert Murphy – Transport Policy	We are tasked by the Department for Transport to consider climate change mitigation and adaptation in the development of our third LTP. Climate change is currently included in a climate change qualitative appraisal methodology of strategic transport options. Work is underway with other authorities to develop a more quantitative appraisal methodology.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Work is underway in Purton Parish. The Trowbridge Planning Partnership has supported the Nottingham Declaration and is in contact with the Town Council and local businesses in establishing environmental policy and strategy.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Reference is made to the EA website: www.environmenta-agency.gov.uk/aboutus/112323.aspx
Charles Routh – Natural England	<p>Responding to the impacts of climate change on the natural environment: Dorset Downs and Cranborne Chase www.naturalengland.org.uk/Images/NE116-DorsetDowns-summary)tcm6-10439 NECR004 – Climate Change and Biodiversity Adaptation: The Role of the Spatial Planning System http://naturalengland.etraderstores.com/NaturalEnglandShop/Product.aspx?ProductID=1b0e18e5-cf75-4068-a644-05bd294e2cfb</p> <p>Also to consider some excellent work undertaken by Taunton Deane District Council in which they engaged 350 + leaders and officers from the council in a series of climate change/peak oil workshops. http://transitiontowns.org/forum/topic/borough-councils-transition-vision-2026</p>
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Joint water sector work on UK climate projections. Internal work on changes to water resource yields, sewer flooding risk.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Some biological monitoring data that could form a useful part of larger studies.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Comments made about mitigation work to reduce communities carbon emissions.

Q14. What time period does your service area/organisation currently plan for?

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Deborah Farrow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	Four years.
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Services	One to two years.
Peter Binley - Highways	Ongoing.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	Annual Performance and budget cycle, MFTS, contract 5 year plan, contract end dates (2016 and 2034). Municipal Waste Management Strategy 2006 to 2020, plus review c. 2011.
Robert Murphy – Transport Policy	The Local Transport Plan 3 will have a strategy from 2011- 2026 and three year rolling implementation plans.
Sue Geary – DCS Adult Care	One to 10 years.
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Fouryears.
Emma Copper – Resilient Communities Partnership	We are planning for 2010 – 13.
Peter Beech-Allen – GWE Business West	Three years.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	10, 20, 30, and 50 years.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Various (depends on discipline).
Charles Routh – Natural England	Activity planning is over the next few years, but the impact of these activities is planned to have an effect over the much longer term.
Dan Green – Wessex Water	Varies: Water Resources Plan = 25 years; regulated investment programme = five years.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Annual with 3 year business planning. Reserve management plans are for 5 years.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	Current plan is a 10 year plan, reviews every three years where funding allows. It is hoped to produce a further 10 year plan in 2015.

Q15. For what time periods do decisions made by your service area/organisation have an impact? (for example on planning infrastructure provision) Please provide details and examples that may relate to the Climate Change Adaptation Plan.

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Deborah Farrow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	All ICT decisions have a relatively short time scale for delivery and impact almost immediately as they replace existing solutions.
Peter Binley - Highways	Various, but often long term in connection to flooding issues.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	Recycling of collected materials are largely short term agreement – One to five years. Collection – infrastructure committed for five to seven years (vehicles). Disposal/ Treatment contracts are usually 25 years (landfills, incineration).
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Lifetime.
Robert Murphy – Transport Policy	All time periods.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	In Purton we are affected by the decisions made by others in terms of time periods; for instance planning of large-scale housing (more than 100 houses) currently does not take into account climate change so the decisions being made by others actually make the situation worse.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Various (depends on discipline).
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Variable, from one year for butterfly habitat management, to 1,000 years for oak trees. A reasonable summary would be five to 50 years for the overall work.
Ian Harrington – Selwood Housing	30 year Corporate Plan.

Q16. Do you think there are any specific training needs relating to climate change adaptation? This may relate to council service areas/councillors/ partner organisations or the wider community. Please list any training needs you think exist.

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	Awareness Training, along the lines of ‘what can you do to help’ which is realistic in terms of service provision.
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	There is clearly a training need amongst large groups of council staff and the public. Climate change is complex and comments about severe weather events or even weather forecasts show how little understanding there is for the abilities and limitations of applied science. It may be difficult to address the ethical aspects of climate change adaptation, the least the council could do is to set a good example.
Julian Head - Regeneration	Leadership is more important than training. Many people seem to know what they want, but not how to get it.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	Mitigating climate change is a fundamental for the service. Dealing with the consequences – adaptation – will require training in the most likely effects to be faced.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	General awareness training of basic issues. What is it all about? Why does it matter? How will it affect me? Myth busting etc.
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Awareness Raising/specific guidance. Sharing good practice/corporate champion.
Emma Cooper – Resilient Communities Partnership	I understand that awareness raising of the plan is currently being delivered through the area boards. There will be a need to support the voluntary and community sectors in its response to this issue. There is insufficient evidence at present.
Peter Beech-Allen – GWE Business West	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding the issues • Contributory factors • Consequential impact.
Richard Pagett – World Changers	Detailed training is needed, as many members and quite a few officers seem to be oblivious to the concept that every decision that they make has a climate change consequence. Training must be underpinned by strong, committed leaders who are able to see the issues and put in place long term strategies that transcend the normal political cycles.
Charles Routh – Natural England	There is a need for training in an understanding of the broader implications of climate change.
WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There needs to be ownership within all sections of the council and that requires assertive political leadership. It’s not so much a training need as a management need

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A much wider understanding of ecosystem services is needed • Amongst the population, understanding is often varied. Workshops could be offered at different levels via places of work or for members of local organisations • Many community area boards have no one who can take a lead on integrating climate change issues into the plans they create and so may miss opportunities.
Doug Ross – Trowbridge Community Area Future	There is a crying need for training at all levels. There is little understanding and therefore little interest. There appears to be little community leadership at Wiltshire Council.
Ian Harrington – Selwood Housing	It is more about informing and highlighting the need to change the way we do things and the drivers for change.

Q17. It would be very helpful if you could please list any key policies or strategy documents which your service area/ organisation publishes. This will help us select appropriate documents to be included in the document review.

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Deborah Farrow – Business Transformation, ICT and IM	ICT Strategy (about to be updated due to the 1C4W impacts and Workplace Transformation).
John Rogers – Resources/ Customer Services	Customer Access Strategy
Janine Rohwer – Emergency Planning	Business Continuity, Corporate Policy and Corporate Plan. Wiltshire Council Flood Plan Community Flood Plans Wiltshire Council Weather Emergency guide (Highways) Wiltshire and Swindon LRF Flood Plan (Written by EPU) Wiltshire and Swindon LRF Extreme Weather Protocol Wiltshire and Swindon LRF Search and Rescue Operating Procedure Wiltshire and Swindon LRF Warning and Informing Guide.
Andy Conn – Waste Management	Corporate and Neighbourhood Services Risk Registers Waste Contract five year plan Joint Venture Business Plan
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Wiltshire Council Energy management Procedures (currently in draft form) Low Carbon Building Policy (currently in draft form)

Robert Murphy – Transport Policy	The Wiltshire Local Transport Plan
Sue Geary – DCS Adult Care	Mental health Commissioning Strategy Older peoples Commissioning Strategy Carers Strategy Older peoples Accommodation Strategy Commissioning Strategy for Learning Disabilities Business Continuity Plans Joint Strategic Needs Assessment
Carolyn Godfrey – Children and Education	Children and Young Persons Plan (link provided).
Richard Pagett – World Changers	The Transform Purton Parish proposal was kindly supplied with the completed questionnaire.
Graham Brown – Environment Agency	Refer to: www.environment-agency.gov.uk/aboutus/112323.aspx
Dan Green – Wessex Water	The Climate Change and Wessex Water Potential Impacts and Current Action document were kindly supplied with the completed questionnaire.

Q18. Please add any other comments.

Council department/ partnership	Summary of consultees response
Eden Speller – Resources/ Performance	We can all help by turning off monitors, bases and lights when not used. This should be made mandatory.
Vivienne Sawyer – Property Services	Until we know what our vulnerabilities are, it is difficult to envisage the role that property services can provide at this early stage. Ultimately whatever is required in terms of infrastructure and more specifically its design should be identified through the LDF.
Charles Routh – Natural England	Is the scope those factors that have a direct impact in Wiltshire (heat, precipitation etc) or is it intended to include indirect factors (migration, food security, pathogens etc)? If the latter, it is very complex, but a better piece of work. How will maladaptation be addressed? How will the plan ensure the best kind of adaptation is followed? It may be that one adaptation for one sector is to the detriment of another.

	<p>How can it add value rather than adding process weight? What is the virtue of working together rather than working separately? There must be lots of work nationally. It would be better in some ways to proof a national template rather than each LA reinvent 90% of the wheel.</p>
<p>WR Jenman – Wiltshire Wildlife Trust</p>	<p>We cannot stress enough the importance of urgent engagement with the Core Strategy and Transport Plan, currently both promise to make the climate change adaptation work irrelevant as they chart a course to a high carbon future. It will be hard, if not impossible for legal reasons, to reorientate these policies once they have been legally adopted.</p>