Appendix 1: SPIP Membership and Governance

The Oxfordshire Strategic Planning and Infrastructure Partnership Board (SPIP) is a forum for liaison and information sharing on matters of mutual interest. SPIP operates by member consensus, using consensus views to advise and influence the relevant local, regional and national decision-making bodies. Through consensus, SPIP is accountable to the Oxfordshire Partnership Board and Public Service Board.

The Oxfordshire Partnership Board sets out the long-term strategy for Oxfordshire via the Oxfordshire 2030 Strategy. The Partnership Board comprises the local authority leaders as well as representatives from private, voluntary and other public sector interests. While the Oxfordshire Partnership does not have formal sign-off responsibilities, it has a role in considering and commenting on priorities as they emerge.

The Public Service Board is responsible for monitoring Oxfordshire's Local Area Agreement (LAA) targets on behalf of the Oxfordshire Partnership.

SPIP comprises members of the local authorities, and representatives from partners including SEEDA, GOSE, the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA), Highways Agency (HA), and the Oxfordshire Primary Care Trust (PCT). The SPIP Partnership Board is responsible for steering the Single Conversation process, and is mainly responsible for ensuring that the Local Area Agreement (LAA) targets are delivered. The LAA targets include:

- NI 154 – increase in net additional homes
- NI 155 – number of affordable homes delivered (gross)
- NI 175 – increase access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling
- NI 156 – reduce the number of households living in temporary accommodation.

The SPIP Executive consists of senior officers from the five member authorities, the HCA and other partners. The SPIP Executive is responsible for overseeing the contents and development of the LIP and the LIA.

Aim and objectives

SPIP has the following aims and objectives:

- to provide a liaison forum on spatial planning, economic development, housing, transport, and general infrastructure issues arising at regional and sub-regional level
- to lead and coordinate the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) Single Conversation process on regeneration and housing issues and contribute to any related interaction with government agencies
- to be accountable for the delivery of LAA targets for which the partnership has taken responsibility
- to advise partners on matters of collective interest in the fields of activity listed above
- to seek agreement on local priorities and targets in the fields of activity listed above
- to seek agreement on alignment between national, regional and local funding streams in the fields of activity listed above
- to ensure that regional policy development, the Local Transport Plan and joint working through the Oxfordshire Partnership and District Local Strategic Partnerships on service planning and community development are appropriately linked to the decision-making role of the local planning authorities on Local Development Frameworks and related infrastructure planning
- to assist in making detailed arrangements for integration between spatial, infrastructure and public service planning in defined localities.

Purpose

Specifically, SPIP will:

- share information and analysis on spatial planning, economic development, housing, transport, and general infrastructure issues at regional and sub-regional level
- share information and analysis on cross-administrative boundary spatial planning, economic development, housing, transport, and general infrastructure issues, including in areas adjoining the regional boundary
- monitor, consider and advise on partner progress and delivery against any Local Area Agreements or similar arrangements with government – including relevant national and local targets
- develop and communicate consensus views that seek to inform, assist and influence government, government agency and regional institutions/bodies in their policy formulation and decision-making roles
- develop and communicate consensus views that seek to inform, assist and influence sub-regional and local agencies that operate across local authority administrative boundaries
- advise partners concerned with economic development, housing, transport, and funding or providing general infrastructure on how to contribute appropriate research, policy and resource input to the statutory Local Development Framework process
- link to the work of the Oxfordshire Housing Partnership (housing authority-led) and commission work that promotes co-operation between partners on housing
- link to the work of the Oxfordshire Economic Partnership (business-led) and commission the planning and delivery of economic assessment work that promotes co-operation between partners on economic development.

Accountability and working methods

SPIP operates by member consensus. Through that consensus it is accountable to the Oxfordshire Partnership and Public Service Board and to constituent District Local Strategic Partnerships and all the organisations that belong to those partnerships.

SPIP will report to the Public Services Board on its progress in delivery of any agreed objectives.

SPIP will be assisted in achieving agreed objectives by the following delivery bodies/agents:

- **Economic development**

Oxfordshire Economic Partnership (OEP), through its Board of Directors and their core development group.

SPIP will work closely with OEP and co-operate on delivery priorities and funding and other issues of mutual interest.

The local authority representatives on the OEP Board/core development group (1 county/2 district) are charged with maintaining co-ordination and co-operation on delivery tasks and reporting back through SPIP on OEP plans/progress.

- **Housing**

Oxfordshire Housing Partnership (OHP), through its officer steering group (led by district council housing authority departments rotating in alphabetical order).

After the creation of SPIP, OHP will operate mainly at local authority officer and agency official level. Local authority member involvement will be through Oxfordshire Housing Partnership Forum meetings held at roughly six-monthly intervals and designed to engage a wide range of private, voluntary and RSL-sector partners in the housing field.

- **Transport/access to services**

Oxfordshire County Council through its officer-level joint working arrangements on transport.

SPIP will receive reports on and provide input to the Oxfordshire Local Transport Plan. There will be a strong reporting and delivery link to transport planning studies and projects developed for specific localities to feed into district-led (local planning authority) work on LDFs.

- **Spatial and infrastructure planning**

District councils and district LSPs working through LDFs, supported by the Oxfordshire Chief Planning Officers Group to pick up common and cross-boundary issues.

Partnership principles

SPIP is set up as a 'thematic partnership' under the Oxfordshire Partnership Governance arrangements. It is committed to working to the general principles and procedures established by the Oxfordshire Partnership (summarised below with specific reference to the role of SPIP):

- visible commitment and 'ownership' by the various member organisations and individual representatives
- mutual trust and respect
- openness and transparency
- effective communication and accountability
- removal of barriers to equality of access and opportunity
- effective decision making.

SPIP is a forum for liaison and information sharing and the development of consensus on matters of mutual interest.

Consensus will be used to advise and influence the relevant decision-making bodies, including:

- government and its agents (including Government Office for the SE)
- national agencies, particularly Homes and Communities Agency and Highways Agency
- the Regional Planning Body and other regional level bodies/agencies (through the region-wide local authority co-ordination systems as established to prepare the Integrated Regional Strategy)
- the district councils as local planning authorities
- the district councils as housing authorities
- the County Council as highway authority
- the County and district councils as general service providers
- the district LSPs (as the primary locality-based co-ordinating partnership)
- the Oxfordshire Economic Partnership (business-led)
- other infrastructure and service-providing bodies and partnerships that are affected by, and can influence, local economic development, housing, transport, general infrastructure and spatial planning activity.

SPIP will work closely with other Oxfordshire-based partnerships where there are cross-over issues. It will work with district LSPs and other locality-based partnerships where a more detailed level of partnership working is appropriate on areas covered by the terms of reference.

Composition of the Spatial Planning and Infrastructure Partnership

Partnership lead and chairman Local authorities take the roles of chairman and vice chairman on an annual rotation.		
Year	**Chairman**	**Vice chairman**
2009/10	Cherwell District Council	Oxfordshire County Council
2010/11	Oxfordshire rural housing schemes	Oxford City Council
2011/12	Wantage, Grove and Harwell (part of Science Vale UK)	South Oxfordshire District Council
2012/13	NW Bicester Eco Town, Bicester	Vale of White Horse District Council
2013/14	Banbury Canalside, Banbury	West Oxfordshire District Council
2014/15	West Oxfordshire District Council	Cherwell District Council

Core members	
Leader or other cabinet/ executive member from each local authority	Councillor Barry Wood, Cherwell District Council Councillor Bob Price, Oxford City Council Councillor Ian Hudspeth , Oxfordshire County Council Councillor Ann Ducker, South Oxfordshire District Council Councillor Barry Norton, West Oxfordshire District Council Councillor Tony de Vere, Vale of White Horse District Council
Government Office of the South East (GOSE); locality manager	Chris Farthing
South East England Development Agency (SEEDA)	Warren Ralls
Homes and Communities Agency (HCA)	David Edwards
Member representative Oxfordshire Housing Partnership (nominated by OHP lead council)	Councillor Angela Lawrence

Invitees	
Environment Agency (EA)	Rosemary Redmond
Highways Agency (HA)	Paul Robinson
Natural England (NE)	Charlotte Frizzell
Oxfordshire Economic Partnership, Chief Executive	David Doughty
Oxfordshire Environment and Waste Partnership, Chairman	Councillor John Tanner
Oxfordshire Primary Care Trust (OPCT)	Catherine Mountford
Regional Planning Body representative (SEEPB)	Catriona Riddell
Thames Valley Police (TVP): Area Commander for Oxfordshire	Brendan O'Dowda

Supporting officers	
Local authority – 1 nominated senior officer	Mary Harpley, Cherwell District Council Mel Barrett, Oxford City Council Huw Jones, Oxfordshire County Council Andrew Tucker, West Oxfordshire District Council Anna Robinson, South Oxfordshire District Council, Vale of White Horse District Council
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Appendix 2 Oxfordshire and District Visions

Oxfordshire

The Oxfordshire Partnership sets out in Oxfordshire 2030 (Oxfordshire's Sustainable Community Strategy) four strategic objectives for Oxfordshire:

- create a world-class economy for Oxfordshire, building particularly on the high-tech sector
- have healthy and thriving communities to sustain what is good about the city, towns and villages but also respond to the needs of the 21st century, including the impact of demographic and lifestyle changes
- look after the environment and respond to the threat of climate change and the potential for more extreme weather conditions, particularly the threat of flooding
- break the cycle of deprivation by addressing the regeneration needs of disadvantaged communities; reducing the gap between the best and worst off; and supporting people to maximise their talents and raise their aspirations.

The Oxfordshire 2030 Delivery Plan includes the 35 targets chosen for the Local Area Agreement, covering: children and young people, skills and work, safer communities, housing, transport, adult health and well-being, climate change, a clean and green environment, volunteering, and value for money.

Oxfordshire County Council's corporate plan has four strategic objectives that broadly reflect those in Oxfordshire 2030. The following are the key priorities:

- World-class economy:
  - improve the county's infrastructure
  - reduce traffic congestion
  - improve educational achievement
  - help young people get into – and stay in – employment
  - improve skills levels to support the needs of local businesses.
- Healthy and thriving communities:
  - reduce health inequalities
  - support older people and people with learning difficulties to live independently where possible
  - reduce anti-social behaviour
  - support community self-help
  - give particular attention to 14 areas of the county facing development or regeneration pressures.
- Environment and climate change:
  - reduce the Council's CO_2 emissions and increase energy efficiency
  - support local communities to prevent and mitigate the effects of flooding
  - work with partners to increase recycling and composting and invest in new waste disposal facilities.
- Better public services:
  - keep council tax low
  - work closely with our partners to reduce inefficiency and duplication
  - improve customer service.

Oxfordshire Partnership Local Area Agreement 2008–11 (Refresh March 2009). The Delivery Plan sets out the targets and actions identified to meet the strategic objectives and how they will be monitored.

Cherwell

The Cherwell Sustainable Community Strategy sets out the vision for the District. By 2030, Cherwell is envisaged as a district with the following characteristics:

- more prosperous than it is today. Those who live and work in Cherwell will be happier, healthier and feel safer with high aspirations and expectations. People will feel they belong here and diversity will be celebrated. Everyone will share in a better quality of life
- where older people will lead independent and healthy lives for longer with access to excellent services. Young people will have high personal aspirations, satisfied by a wide variety of local opportunities to achieve appropriate skills, qualifications and jobs
- where the quality of the natural and built environment will be protected and enhanced. Appropriate environmental technologies will be embraced and behaviour adapted to meet the global challenge of climate change
- where the economy will be vibrant and diverse; and local people will be skilled and able to access good jobs. The economy will have grown to provide employment for our increasing population and reduce the need for our residents to travel outside the district to work
- where the vitality of urban centres as economic, cultural and social hubs will be maintained, offering improved leisure and shopping facilities as well as a diverse and vibrant economy. Villages will be 'lived in' as well as 'slept in', helping to sustain a rural way of life with an economic base that does not rely entirely on agriculture
- where there will be many more homes with particular attention to both quality and affordability. Careful infrastructure investment will increase the capacity of existing communities and address current deficiencies in provision. Road congestion will be managed by encouraging less car use, increasing cycle paths and improving public transport.

Oxford

The Oxford Strategic Partnership's Sustainable Community Strategy envisages Oxford as a world-class city for everyone. The Oxford Strategic Partnership aims to tackle inequalities and to develop better lives for Oxford's citizens by:

- developing the local economy and the skills of our citizens, so as to increase the proportion of higher-paid jobs
- working together to constantly raise environmental standards and to move steadily towards a low-carbon economy
- sustainable housing for all our citizens
- working together to reduce the health, education and income inequalities in Oxford
- enhancing our residential and shopping areas to make the city healthier and greener, as well as safe and well integrated for all
- developing partnerships between public, voluntary, and private organisations to research, test and improve practical solutions to the climate change crisis and the rising costs of energy
- developing a sustainable transport infrastructure
- building on the strengths of the city in education, business, culture and retailing to strengthen high-value tourism and the conference market.

Oxford Strategic Partnership's priorities are:

- strengthening the local economy
- tackling the need for more affordable housing
- improving health and social welfare
- tackling climate change
- improving the public realm for residents and visitors
- building a safer, stronger and more equal city.

The Partnership has recently adopted the Oxford Regeneration Framework as an addendum to its Sustainable Community Strategy, which integrates a range of themes and actions.

Oxford City Council's Corporate Plan identifies six corporate priorities that will drive the aspiration to be a world-class council in a world-class city:

- more housing and better housing for all
- tackle inequalities and support communities
- improve the local environment, economy and quality of life
- reduce crime and anti-social behaviour
- tackle climate change and promote environmental resource management
- transform Oxford City Council by improving value for money and service performance.

South Oxfordshire

The South Oxfordshire Sustainable Community Strategy vision for South Oxfordshire is an attractive, successful, vibrant and safe place where people choose to live, work and visit. It will be a place where everyone can enjoy:

- a good quality of life
- a strong sense of community where diversity in people and place is respected and valued
- access to the services and facilities they need to support health and social and economic well being.

The strategy aims to achieve the vision for South Oxfordshire through the following priorities:

- economy
- environment
- thriving communities'

The South Oxfordshire Corporate Plan 2008–2012 sets out the Council's strategic objectives and corporate priorities. The eight strategic objectives include:

- managing business effectively
- protecting the environment
- delivering homes for all
- supporting economic growth
- transforming Didcot
- helping people feel safe and secure
- improving opportunities, activities and support for young people
- strengthening local communities.

Vale of White Horse

In the Vale's Community Strategy the priorities for action are as follows:

- Social progress which recognises the needs of everyone

– healthier communities

– improving quality of life for older people

– safer communities

– fostering a greater sense of community

– a good understanding of town and parish priorities

– involving young people

– helping those without cars to access jobs and services

– affordable homes

– good-quality homes

– access to good-quality green spaces, sport, cultural and leisure facilities.

- Maintenance of high and stable levels of economic growth and employment

– addressing economic weaknesses

– building on our economic strengths

– maintaining and enhancing the health and vitality of the Vale's market-town centres.

- Effective protection of the environment and wise use of natural resources

– a low-carbon Vale

– living with extreme weather conditions

– using resources wisely

– reducing waste and increasing recycling

– a high-quality natural and historic environment.

The Vale District Council's corporate objectives are:

- meeting peoples need for housing
- supporting a vibrant local economy
- managing our business effectively
- rising to the challenge of climate change
- helping to maintain a safe Vale
- keeping the Vale a clean place to live.

West Oxfordshire

'Shaping Futures – A Sustainable Community Strategy for West Oxfordshire' sets out a shared ten-year vision. The nine priorities for action which are reflected in the overall vision set out through the Local Development Framework are to:

- keep towns and villages economically prosperous and vibrant
- tackle the specific challenges of accessing services and facilities
- help young people to move from childhood to adulthood
- support individuals and young families who want to stay in the area where they grew up
- support older people to maintain their independence and health
- maintain and improve the health and well-being of all residents in West Oxfordshire
- reduce crime and anti-social behaviour and the fear of crime across the district to improve the quality of life in our neighbourhoods
- keep West Oxfordshire clean and beautiful while protecting the environment and trying to reduce the causes and effects of climate change
- campaign to improve the transport infrastructure.

The West Oxfordshire Strategic Partnership's vision for the future is to meet the needs of West Oxfordshire's communities without significant change to the intrinsic character of the district.

The Partnership wishes the District to continue to be one of the best places in which to live, work, play and visit. It envisions a network of safe, inclusive, vibrant and prosperous market towns and villages within a healthy and attractive environment, where new development will respect and complement the distinctive character of the area whilst managing the impact of climate change.

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Local Transport Plan (LTP2), 2006

Housing Market Assessment, 2007

Draft Economic Assessment, 2009

Cherwell

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Options for Growth, Consultation on Directions of Growth and Strategic Sites, Core Strategy Development Plan Document, September 2008

Current planning policy based on a non-statutory Local Plan

Oxford

Oxford – A World-Class City for Everyone, 2008–2012, Oxford's Sustainable Community Strategy, 2008

A Regeneration Framework for Oxford to 2026, adopted 2009

Oxford Core Strategy, proposed Changes to the Submission Document, April 2009. (Awaiting Inspector's report)

Oxford Corporate Plan 2009–2012: Building a world-class city for everyone, 2008

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Oxford West End Area Action Plan, adopted June 2008

South

Our Place, Our Future, South Oxfordshire's Sustainable Community Strategy 2009–2026

The Way Ahead, South Oxfordshire District Council Corporate Plan 2008–2012

Your Place Your Future, South Oxfordshire Core Strategy Preferred Options Consultation, March 2009

South Oxfordshire Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, Initial Report, March 2009

Vale

Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, December 2009

The Vale of White Horse Local Plan 2011, adopted July 2006, most policies 'saved'

Working together for a Better future – the Vale's Sustainable Community Strategy 2008–2026

Your Vale, Your Future, the Vale's Core Strategy preferred options consultation, January 2009

Your Vale, Your Future, additional consultation, December 2009

West

Shaping Futures, A Sustainable Community Strategy for West Oxfordshire 2009

Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, Interim Report January 2010

Current planning policy is contained in the adopted West Oxfordshire Local Plan 2011. The saved local plan policies form part of the Local Development Framework (LDF).

The LDF Core Strategy is at consultation stage. The Core Strategy Preferred Approach was published for consultation in February 2010. Submission of the Core Strategy is scheduled for October 2010. The latest Local Development Scheme (LDS) was published in September 2009.

Appendix 3: Prioritisation criteria

Each local authority has identified schemes that are deliverable in the first five-year period (2010–15). Currently there is a lack of clarity about the amount of funding available to the HCA over this period, due in part to the lack of a Comprehensive Spending Review (CSR). But, to a greater or lesser degree, the process will require priorities to be set.

The local authorities and the HCA have developed the following assessment process to come up with the lists of priority projects. The SPIP Full Partnership has endorsed the process set out below.

Criteria for prioritisation of projects to be included in the Local Investment Plan

For inclusion in the list a positive assessment is required on the following criteria:

A) Deliverability

1. Likely to start within five years.
2. Planning problems can be overcome (including grant of outline planning permission).
3. Viability problems (including land ownership and assembly) can be overcome.

B) Strategic fit (from priorities in the emerging draft LIP endorsed by SPIP in December 2009)

1. Supports economic growth.
2. Delivers new housing, including affordable housing.
3. Achieves regeneration or tackles deprivation (or both).
4. Contributes to meeting strategic infrastructure needs.

Details of prioritisation assessment process

The Partnership has applied the following assessment process to come up with the lists of priority projects included in the draft LIP.

Some examples of completed assessment record sheets are attached.

Detailed assessment work continues, and in many cases the information for full assessment will need to be built up over time. Nevertheless, the assessment process has been sufficient to determine the lists included in the LIP.

The process is analytical, but also requires a degree of judgement. There is no attempt to 'score', and the assessments cannot be treated as providing a completely objective method of prioritisation.

Method

Firstly, looking at individual schemes/ projects/programmes:

Stage 1

Is the scheme deliverable in the short term 2010–15?

- will there be a start in the next five years?
- what pump priming, grant or infrastructure investment is needed in the next five years to get it going?
- within this, look at how ready a project is to get going, include viability, whether it has planning permission, and whether the landowner is interested.

Stage 2

What does the scheme offer in respect of its strategic fit/linkages?

- does it deliver national or regional priorities, eg SEP or RES?
- does it deliver HCA national or regional priorities?
- does it deliver individual LA priorities as set out in their Community Strategy and Corporate Plans?
- does it deliver the strategic objectives as SPIP agreed at the end of 2009 (economy, housing, regeneration, and strategic infrastructure)?

(At stages 1 and 2 apply the assessment criteria set out. At later stages, add supporting assessment information.)

Stage 3

What does the scheme deliver?

- number of homes/affordable homes/% of affordable homes?
- economic development/number of jobs?

Stage 4

Does the scheme deliver wider benefits (ie more than just the standard items to mitigate the impact of the development)?

- is the scheme a catalyst for other development/regeneration?
- transport/green transport benefits?
- provision of social infrastructure?
- other forms of additionality (e.g. environmental gain)?
- for example, does it unlock another site or provide a vital link in a road scheme etc?

Stage 5

What overall level of investment is needed?

Stage 6

Does the scheme offer value for money?

- this is a commentary, not a calculation.

Then, looking at the county-wide list of projects as a whole:

Stage 7

Does the priority list deliver a range of projects that cover all the agreed objectives?

- does the priority list have an acceptable geographical spread, given the prevailing strategic framework?
- does it cover urban and rural areas etc?

Appendix 4: Short Term Development and Infrastructure Summary

"short list"

Top-priority growth schemes deliverable in the short term 2010–15

District	Scheme	Total homes 2010 –2030	Number of homes 2010 –2015	Number of affordable homes 2010 –2015
Oxford	Oxford small and medium sites (including Blackbird/ Greater Leys and windfalls) (HRA land capacity tbc)	n/a	3,222	1,344
South / Vale	Didcot new growth point area (part of Science Vale UK)	5,742	2,000	640
ALL	Oxfordshire rural housing schemes	n/a	1,498	1,023
Vale	Wantage, Grove and Harwell (part of Science Vale UK)	4,675	1,401	446
Cherwell	NW Bicester Eco Town, Bicester	5,000	1,250	300
Cherwell	Banbury Canalside, Banbury	1,200	1,200	180
Cherwell	SW Bicester urban extension, Bicester	1,585	1,000	476
ALL	Oxfordshire extra-care schemes	n/a	900	600
Vale	Abingdon and Faringdon	2,059	959	382
Oxford	Oxford West End renaissance project	830	830	415
West	West Oxfordshire large strategic sites	1,400	700	280
South	Wallingford and Cholsey	1,103	603	241
Oxford	Barton (including regeneration of Barton and Northway Estates)	1,000	500	250
West	West Oxfordshire small and medium market town schemes	2,000	500	200
South	Thame and Chinnor	1,128	478	191
Vale	Botley	472	472	189
West	Carterton Expansion, Carterton	1,000	200	80
Total: 17 Schemes (min)		**n/a**	**17,713**	**7,237**

Strategic infrastructure schemes to deliver top-priority growth schemes in the short term 2010–15

District	Infrastructure scheme	Area linked to infrastructure	Lead agency
ALL	Access to Oxford	Oxford	Oxfordshire County Council
ALL	Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3 Project	Oxford, Bicester and Upper Heyford	Chiltern Railways
ALL	East West Rail (western section)	Oxford, Bicester and Upper Heyford	East West Rail Consortium/DfT
ALL	Transport schemes identified through LTP3 process 2011 to 2030	Oxfordshire wide	Oxfordshire County Council
Cherwell	Banbury priority north-south vehicular corridor	Banbury	Oxfordshire County Council
Cherwell	Bicester Community Hospital, Bicester	Bicester and Upper Heyford	Oxfordshire PCT
Cherwell	Bicester Park and Ride Facility	Bicester and Upper Heyford	Oxfordshire County Council
Cherwell	M40 Junction 9 improvements	Bicester and Upper Heyford	Highways Agency
Cherwell	SW Bicester perimeter road	Bicester and Upper Heyford	Oxfordshire County Council
Cherwell	Transport improvements at and around Bicester	Bicester and Upper Heyford	Oxfordshire County Council
Cherwell	Primary schools (new) to support growth (Banbury 1 school, Bicester 3 schools)	Banbury, Bicester	Oxfordshire County Council
Cherwell	Secondary schools (new) to support growth (Bicester 1 school)	Bicester	Oxfordshire County Council
Oxford	Primary schools provision to support growth (Barton, Blackbird Leys, West End)	Oxford	Oxfordshire County Council
Oxford	Secondary schools (BSF) programme (2 schools – Cheney and Iffley Mead)	Oxford	Oxfordshire County Council
South	Didcot town centre phase two development	Didcot/Science Vale UK	South Oxfordshire District Council
South	Didcot northern perimeter road Phase 3	Didcot/Science Vale UK	Oxfordshire County Council
South	Cow Lane Underpass, Didcot	Didcot/Science Vale UK	Oxfordshire County Council

Strategic infrastructure schemes to deliver top-priority growth schemes in the short term 2010–15

District	Infrastructure scheme	Area linked to infrastructure	Lead agency
South	Didcot Parkway station interchange	Didcot/Science Vale UK	Oxfordshire County Council
South	Didcot Parkway (Foxhall Car Park and pedestrian improvements)	Didcot/Science Vale UK	Oxfordshire County Council
South / Vale	Accessing Science Vale UK transport package	Didcot/Science Vale UK / Wantage, Grove and Harwell	Oxfordshire County Council/ Highways Agency
South /Vale	Primary schools (new) to support growth (5 schools)	Didcot	Oxfordshire County Council
South / Vale	Secondary schools (new) to support growth (1 school)	Didcot	Oxfordshire County Council
South / Vale	Science Vale UK Learning Park	Didcot/Science Vale UK	Vale of White Horse District Council/SVUK Board
South / Vale	Science Vale UK High Speed Broadband Access	Science Vale UK	SVUK Board/ SEEDA
South	Thornhill Park and Ride, Oxford	Oxford	Oxfordshire County Council
South	Primary school (new) to support growth (Wallingford 1 school)	Wallingford and Cholsey	Oxfordshire County Council
Vale	Abingdon Town Centre Improvements	Abingdon and Faringdon	Vale of White Horse District Council
Vale	Primary school (new) to support growth (Faringdon 1 school)	Abingdon and Faringdon	Oxfordshire County Council
Vale	Sewage pumping station	Botley	Thames Water
Vale	Grove and Wantage Railway Station	Wantage, Grove and Harwell	Network Rail/ First Great Western
Vale	Primary schools (new) to support growth (Grove 2 schools, NE Wantage 1 school)	Wantage, Grove and Harwell	Oxfordshire County Council
Vale	Secondary schools (new) to support growth (Grove 1 school)	Wantage, Grove and Harwell	Oxfordshire County Council
West	Cogges Link Road and Witney town centre enhancement, Witney	West Oxfordshire large strategic sites	Oxfordshire County Council
West	Cotswold Line redoubling	West Oxfordshire large strategic sites	Network Rail

Strategic infrastructure schemes to deliver top-priority growth schemes in the short term 2010–15

District	Infrastructure scheme	Area linked to infrastructure	Lead agency
West	Witney Downs Road A40 Junction, Witney	West Oxfordshire large strategic sites	Oxfordshire County Council
West	Primary schools (new) to support growth (Chipping Norton 1 school, Witney 1 school)	West Oxfordshire large strategic sites	Oxfordshire County Council
Total: 36 schemes			

"long list"

Countywide Totals	Total Homes 2010–30	Number of Homes 2010–15	Number of Affordable Homes 2010–15
Total: 17 Schemes (min)	**n/a**	**22,920**	**9,226**

Top-priority growth schemes deliverable in the short term 2010–15

District	Scheme	Total Homes 2010–30	Number of Homes 2010–15	Number of Affordable Homes 2010–15
Cherwell	Bicester and Upper Heyford	8,160	3,825	1,226
	NW Bicester Eco Town, Bicester	5,000	1,250	300
	Former RAF Upper Heyford, Upper Heyford	1,075	1,075	300
	SW Bicester Urban Extension, Bicester	1,585	1,000	476
	Gavray Drive, Bicester	500	500	150
Oxford	Oxford small and medium sites (including Blackbird/Greater Leys and windfalls) (HRA land capacity tbc)	n/a	3,222	1,344
South / Vale	Didcot New Growth Point Area	5,742	2,000	640
	Great Western Park, Didcot (South)	2,700	700	210
	Great Western Park, Didcot (Vale)	600	600	180
	Ladygrove East, Didcot (South)	642	300	90
	Didcot Urban Extension, Didcot (South)	1,800	400	160
ALL	Oxfordshire Rural Housing Schemes	n/a	1,498	1,023
Vale	Wantage, Grove and Harwell (part of Science Vale UK)	4,686	1,401	446
	Grove Airfield, Grove	2,500	650	180
	St John's Court	11	11	11
	Chilton Fields, Harwell	275	275	69
	N E Wantage, Wantage	1,500	190	76
	Northern Harwell Science and Innovation Campus	400	275	110
Cherwell	Bankside Urban Extension, Banbury	1,470	1,070	321

Top-priority growth schemes deliverable in the short term 2010–15

District	Scheme	Total Homes 2010–30	Number of Homes 2010–15	Number of Affordable Homes 2010–15
Vale	Abingdon and Faringdon	2024	959	382
	South of Park Road and Coxwell Road, Faringdon	400	135	54
	Former Nursery and Cricket Ground, Faringdon	332	332	132
	Old Gaol, Abingdon	62	62	24
	Sutton Courtenay – 2 sites	30	30	12
	Yet-to-be-identified sites, Abingdon and larger villages	1200	400	160
ALL	Oxfordshire Extra Care schemes	n/a	900	600
Oxford	Oxford West End Renaissance project	830	830	415
Cherwell	Cherwell small and medium sites (including windfalls)	n/a	714	448
West	West Oxfordshire large strategic sites	1,400	700	280
	North Carterton	200	200	80
	West Witney/North Curbridge SDA	1,000	300	120
	Chipping Norton	200	200	80
South	Wallingford and Cholsey	1,103	603	241
	Fair Mile Hospital, Cholsey	353	353	141
	Wallingford Extension, Wallingford	750	250	100
Oxford	Barton (including regeneration of Barton and Northway Estates)	1,000	500	250
West	West Oxfordshire small and medium market town schemes	2,000	500	200
South	Thame and Chinnor	1,128	478	191
	Thame Extension, Thame	850	200	80
	Chinnor Cement Works, Chinnor	178	178	71
	Thame United Football Club, Thame	100	100	40
Vale	Botley	472	472	189
	Timbmet, Cumnor Hill	192	192	77
	Tilbury Lane, Botley	150	150	60
	Lime Road, Botley	130	130	52
South	South Oxfordshire small and medium sites (including windfalls)	n/a	200	70

Top-priority growth schemes deliverable in the short term 2010–15

District	Scheme	Total Homes 2010–30	Number of Homes 2010–15	Number of Affordable Homes 2010–15
West	Carterton Expansion, Carterton	1,000	200	80
Cherwell	Former cattle market and adjoining land, Banbury	140	140	42
Oxford	New Council House building programme, Oxford	58	58	58
ALL	Central Oxfordshire (no specific location(s))	4,000	1,250	500
ALL	Oxfordshire Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople (GTTS)	n/a	tbc	tbc
Total: 43 Schemes (min)		**n/a**	**21,520**	**8,946**

Strategic Objective: Support economic growth

District	Scheme	Total Homes 2010–30	Number of Homes 2010–15	Number of Affordable Homes 2010–15
Cherwell	Bicester Business Park	n/a	n/a	n/a
Oxford	Northern Gateway (Mixed-use employment led development)	200	200	100
Vale	Science Vale UK	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total: 3 Schemes (min)		**n/a**	**200**	**100**

Strategic Objective: Achieve regeneration and/or tackle deprivation

District	Scheme	Total Homes 2010–30	Number of Homes 2010–15	Number of Affordable Homes 2010–15
Cherwell	Banbury Canalside, Banbury	1,200	1,200	180
Oxford	Blackbird Leys and Greater Leys (numbers included with small & windfall sites)	n/a	n/a	n/a
Oxford	Homelessness projects	n/a	n/a	n/a
Oxford	Regeneration projects (Rosehill and Wood Farm)	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total: 4 Schemes (min)		**n/a**	**1,200**	**180**

Strategic Objective: Contribute to meeting strategic infrastructure needs

District	Scheme
ALL	Access to Oxford
ALL	Care Homes
ALL	Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3
ALL	East West Rail (Western Section)
ALL	Transport schemes identified through LTP3 process 2011 to 2030
ALL	Primary schools capital programme
ALL	Secondary schools capital programme
ALL	Primary schools to support growth (Cherwell 7, Oxford 3, SODC 5, Vale 5, West 2)
ALL	Secondary schools - Building Schools for the Future (Banbury, Iffley Mead, Cheney, Larkmead)
ALL	Secondary schools to support growth (Cherwell 1, South 1, Vale 1)
ALL	Fire stations (Bicester, Grove & Wantage, Thame, Wallingford)
ALL	Libraries (Abingdon, Banbury, Bicester, Didcot, Grove, Oxford)
ALL	Children and family centres
ALL	Young people's centres
ALL	Resource/day care centres
ALL	Strategic waste management sites
ALL	Residual waste treatment facility
ALL	Green infrastructure strategy
Cherwell	Banbury flood alleviation scheme
Cherwell	Banbury priority north-south vehicular corridor
Cherwell	Banbury Connect2 Cycle Bridge
Cherwell	Bicester Community Hospital, Bicester
Cherwell	M40 Junction 9 improvements
Cherwell	SW Bicester perimeter road
Cherwell	Transport strategy for Bicester arising from LDF work
Cherwell	Bicester Park and Ride facility
Cherwell	Transport improvements at and around Bicester
Oxford	Oxford flood risk management strategy
South	Didcot northern perimeter road phase 3
South	Didcot Parkway (Foxhall Car Park & pedestrian improvements)
South	Didcot Parkway station interchange
South	Didcot town centre phase two development
South	Thornhill Park and Ride, Oxford
South	Townlands Hospital, Henley
South	Cow Lane underpass, Didcot

Strategic Objective: Contribute to meeting strategic infrastructure needs

District	Scheme
South / Vale	Accessing Science Vale UK transport package
South / Vale	Science Vale UK Learning Park, Didcot
South / Vale	SVUK high speed broadband access
Vale	Abingdon town centre improvements
Vale	Road link north of Grove, Grove
Vale	Vale, Wantage and Grove railway station
Vale	Sewage pumping station
West	Cotswold Line redoubling (including station improvements)
West	Chipping Norton Community Hospital, Chipping Norton
West	Cogges Link Road and Witney town centre enhancement, Witney
West	Witney Downs Road A40 Junction, Witney
West	Witney Community Hospital, Witney
Total: 47 Schemes	

Appendix 5

Short Term Development Programme (2010-2015)

List of Assessment Sheets

Oxfordshire wide / cross boundary

Central Oxfordshire
Oxfordshire Rural Housing Schemes
Oxfordshire Extra Care Housing
Oxfordshire Gypsies, Travellers and Show people

Cherwell

Banbury Canalside
Bankside Urban Extension Banbury
Bicester Business Park
Cherwell Small and Medium Sites (including windfalls)
Former RAF Upper Heyford
Former Cattle Market and Adjoining Land
Gavray Drive Bicester
NW Bicester Eco Town
SW Bicester Urban Extension

Oxford

Oxford Small and Medium Sites
Oxford West End Renaissance
Barton Land
Regeneration Projects
Blackbird Leys and Greater Leys
New Council House
Northern Gateway
Homelessness Projects

South Oxfordshire

Chinnor Cement Works, Chinnor
Didcot NE Urban Extension
Extension to Wallingford
Extension to Thame, Thame
Fair Mile Hospital & Selsey Fields, Cholsey
Great Western Park, Didcot (South)
Ladygrove East, Didcot
Thame United Football Club
South Oxfordshire Small & Medium sites (inc. windfalls)

Vale of White Horse

Chilton Fields, Harwell
Former Nursery and Cricket Ground, Faringdon
Great Western Park, Didcot (Vale)
Grove Airfield
Lime Road, Botley

NE Wantage
Northern Part of Harwell Science and Innovation Campus
Old Goal, Abingdon
Other Towns & Villages, Abingdon & Faringdon
South of Park Road & Coxwell House, Faringdon
St John's Court, Grove
Sutton Courtenay (2 sites)
Timbmet, Botley
Tilbury Lane, Botley
Science Vale UK

West Oxfordshire

Carterton Expansion, Carterton
Chipping Norton
North Carterton
Small and Medium Market Towns Schemes (including windfalls)
West Witney / North Curbridge SDA

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Central Oxfordshire			
Local Authority Area:	SPIP / ALL			
Programme:	NAHP			
Deliverability	Short term deliverable and developable sites (2010 - 2015) SEP identified requirement for 4,000 homes to be built in Central Oxfordshire by 2026. 4,000 homes equates to an annual build rate of 250 homes. No site(s) are currently identified.			
Strategic Linkages:	Housing need has been identified within the South East Plan. (see attached additional notes)			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	4,000 homes by 2026		
	No. of Affordable Homes	1,600-2,000		
	% of Affordable Homes	40 – 50%		
	Tenure Split	tbc		
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc		
	Permanent Jobs	tbc		
	Apprenticeships	tbc		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Project/site specific.			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Would expect similar provisions to Eco Town standards.			
Additionality:	Would expect similar provisions to Eco Town standards .			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Project/site specific.			
Value for Money	Project/site specific.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	SPIP / ALL			
Further Comments	In order to deliver 4,000 homes by 31 March 2026, urgent work is needed to identify location(s).			
Key Risks (further details provided in the attached risk matrix):	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure constant independent viability assessment	

Additional Notes:

Potential Phasing

Scenario 1 – to be built by 2026

	Year		
	2010-2015	2015-2020	2020-2030
Total Homes	1,250	1,250	1,500
Affordable Homes	652	325	750

Scenario 2 – construction begins 2016

	Year		
	2010-2015	2015-2020	2020-2030
Total Homes	0	1,600	2,400
Affordable Homes	0	800	1,200

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (1,600 – 2,000 units)	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	To be determined once location(s) are identified.			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	Community Facilities				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Open Space				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Public Realm				
	Recycling				
Additionality	CSH6	£80,000,000			
	Low Carbon Energy Scheme	To be determined once location(s) are identified.			
Other S106	Allotments				
Total		**tbc**	**0**	**tbc**	**tbc**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Rural Housing Schemes	
Local Authority Area:	ALL	
Programme:	NAHP	
Deliverability	Short term deliverable sites 2010-2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Achieving sustainable rural communities is a key priority in the South East Plan. Development in villages will provide more affordable homes, particularly for local families.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1,498
	No. of Affordable Homes	1,023
	% of Affordable Homes	68% (countywide)
	Tenure Split	Vary depending on District
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Project/site specific.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Project/site specific.	
Additionality:	Rural Exception sites enable people to remain living and working in their village who may otherwise need to find cheaper accommodation elsewhere. Improves sustainability of the community.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Sites not yet identified.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council South Oxfordshire District Council Vale of the White Horse District Council West Oxfordshire District Council Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	
Further Comments		
Key Risks	Unable to develop sites that have planning consent due to lack of HCA funding	Early discussion with HCA through Single conversation
	Opposition from Parish Councils to new development and affordable housing	Ensure early / detailed liaison with relevant Parish Councils & that rural housing delivery is central to Core Strategy.

Additional Notes:

Breakdown by District:

District	Number of Homes (2010-2015)	Number of Affordable Homes (2010-2015)
Cherwell	275	275
Oxford	n/a	n/a
South	120	120
Vale	500	260
West	603	368
Total	1,498	1,023

Notes:
Calculations based on Districts' information.
Calculations do not include windfalls on unidentified sites.

	Infrastructure	**Costs Scheme**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	All information is site/scheme specific			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Public Art				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Play Area				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Affordable housing units not delivered due to lack of Social Housing Grant	Medium	Moderate	Early liaison with the HCA	Minor
Financial	Unable to develop sites that have planning consent due to lack of HCA funding	Medium	Major	Early discussion with HCA through Single conversation	Moderate
Political	Opposition from Parish Councils to new development and affordable housing	Medium	Major	Ensure early / detailed liaison with relevant Parish Councils & that rural housing delivery is central to Core Strategy.	Moderate
Financial	Difficulty in securing sufficient land at rural exception site land values.	Medium	Moderate	Review policy on mixed tenure rural developments and current valuation assumptions for rural sites.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Extra Care Housing (ECH) Scheme Strategy for Older People	
Local Authority Area:	ALL	
Programme:	NAHP	
Deliverability	An on-going programme but first phase is 2010 to 2015.	
Strategic Linkages:	ECH strategy is well established with multi-agency governance and implementation structures in place. A variety of potential sites (including OCC owned) have been identified and reflected in LDF's etc. The aim is to have the 15 schemes developed in priority locations agreed with by all Districts. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities • Better Public Services Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	900
	No. of Affordable Homes	600
	% of Affordable Homes	66%
	Tenure Split	tbc
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	300
	Apprenticeships	30
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Project/site specific.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Project/site specific.	
Additionality:	ECH reduces the carbon footprint as care workers are based on site and do not drive between visits. A 60 flat ECH can save up to 900 car journeys per week. Oxfordshire County Council and all of the District Councils are working on an ECH Design Guide for Oxfordshire as part of the joint governance arrangements. It is expected that all ECH schemes will be no less than 40 units, have care on-site 24 hours a day, provide a midday meal, have 35% communal space, a minimum of 50% of flats will be 2 bed-roomed and all flats should achieve Lifetime Homes standards').	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Sites not yet identified.	
Value for Money	ECH are mostly flatted developments giving higher density provision per hectare.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council (Nigel Holmes, ECH Programme Manager)	
Further Comments	ECH strategy supports a mixed tenure approach as 70% of	

	Oxfordshire's retired households are owner-occupiers, however sale of market units dependent upon market recovery. If cross-subsidy cannot be achieved higher grant levels may be required. Funding for construction will be a mixture of NAHP grants from the HCA, RSL private finance and income from market sales. Land to be provided by Oxfordshire County Council, other subsidized land in public ownership, and in some cases through Section 106 Agreements Deliver 3 ECH schemes pa (180 dwellings in total of which 66% are affordable). Success will be measured by release of under-occupied dwellings, modernisation of existing sheltered housing and reduction in care home and hospital admissions. Oxfordshire County Council have agreed to meet the care funding revenues required to fund on-site 24/7 care service within each ECH scheme. Oxfordshire County Council have also committed capital grants of up to £6.5m to enable land assembly and to provide adaptations to existing sheltered housing so that they can operate as ECH. Oxfordshire County Council is making land available for the ECH strategy.
Key Risks	No Key Risks identified

Additional Notes:

Breakdown by District

District	Number of ECH Units (2010-2015)
Cherwell	215
Oxford	95
South	200
Vale	190
West	200
Total Homes **Total Affordable Homes**	900 600

Notes:
Calculations based on Districts' information.
Overall figure based on County Council's overall aspirations for delivering ECH schemes.

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	Gap Funding from HCA if need is proven			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	All information is site/scheme specific			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Public Art				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Play Area				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Physical / Environmental, Political, Planning	Sites not secured.	Short	Moderate	Ensure early detailed liaison with landowner	Minor
Financial	Social Housing Grant not achieved	Medium	Moderate	Ensure early liaison with the HCA	Minor
Planning	Planning permission Not obtained	Short	Moderate	Early pre-application discussions with planning officers	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Site accommodation for Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople (GTTS)
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire
Programme:	HCA Programmes
Deliverability	The delivery of GTTS sites in Oxfordshire will be dependent on: 1) Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs. Site allocation DPDs are all due to be adopted between January 2012 and September 2013. Therefore sites should be available for purchase (where relevant) and occupation by 2015. 2) Funding of social rented sites (part of overall provision) through the planning process and potentially HCA ring fenced funding. Funding for publicly/RSL provided sites for Gypsies and Travellers[1] is less certain – Government grant funding for the South East is thought to only cover up to a third of pitches in the South East (based on current grant funding of £17 million over a 3 year period). This may fall further in future years. New sites in Oxfordshire yet to be identified. Following the Panel Report for the South East Plan Partial Review (by mid 2010), and submission of LDF Site Allocations, there should be some degree of certainty as to where sites will be developed. It may be challenging to find landowners in suitable locations who are willing to sell or lease land for this purpose, as the achievable land value is likely to be significantly lower than for other uses. The amount of subsidy available for bringing forward sites, availability of public land eligible for use at less than best value, and flexibility of site location, are likely to be crucial factors in this respect. Start on site date unknown at present.
Strategic Linkages:	**PPS3 – Housing** – seeks to improve affordability and supply of housing in all communities, including having regard to the diverse range of requirements across the area, including the need to accommodate Gypsies and Travellers; **Circular 01/06** – Sets framework for identifying and incorporating the housing needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the RSS and all LDFs; **Circular 04/07** - Sets framework for identifying and incorporating the housing needs of Travelling Showpeople in the RSS and all LDFs; **South East Plan** – the adopted SEP includes an interim statement committing to a partial review, to include a policy on meeting the needs of travelling communities. The Partial Review is now undergoing examination (proposed new Policy H7), with the Panel Report expected later in 2010. It is clear, however, that the revised SEP will attach significant priority to meeting identified need by 2016. **Oxford SCS** – refers to addressing the housing needs of vulnerable people and tackling social exclusion **Oxfordshire 2030** – refers to reducing the gap between the best and worst off and reducing health inequalities

[1] The Showman's Guild have stated that whilst there is a shortage of sites identified in LDFs for meeting the needs of Travelling Showpeople, this community would always look to buy or lease sites themselves, and do not have a need for social rented provision.

Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	
	No. of Affordable Homes	
	% of Affordable Homes	
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals: Provision of Social Infrastructure: Additionality:	The overall scale of development required to provide desired level of new GTTP provision is a fraction of housing targets overall (likely be in the region of 62-98 pitches). Sites will be spread across the County, and each site should be no larger than 15-20 pitches. Hence there should be minimal impact, on a strategic level, in terms of generating an infrastructure need.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	May be best delivered in conjunction with strategic housing sites (although downside is that this may result in target of providing sites by 2016 may be missed). Or may be some limited opportunities to extend existing traveller sites. Benefits in terms of improving the mix of communities, or, where a site is to be extended, improving facilities on the existing site.	
Value for Money	The value for money will depend very much on site location, and access to public grant funding. Greenfield sites likely to be cheaper to bring forward (both in terms of land value and site development), although value for money also likely to be achieved through locating close to existing infrastructure (thus reducing the cost of additional infrastructure).	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Lead responsibility lies with second tier authorities, in relation to both the Housing Act 2004, and the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004. However private developers, and potentially RSLs, will be encouraged to take a lead role in acquiring and developing sites, and the County Council will also need to play an important role in terms of advising on site location, and potentially managing new sites through the Gypsy and Traveller Service Team.	
Further Comments		
Key Risks	Lack of private or public funding	Consideration of leasing of publicly owned land for less than best value
	Refusal of planning permission, or resistance to site allocations	Timely adoption of relevant SEP policy should lessen risk of political resistance thwarting planning applications

Two columns are shown in relation to costs. This is because until the Examination in Public for the Partial Review of the South East Plan concludes, there is little certainty over the number of GTTS pitches Oxfordshire will be expected to provide. An assumption has been made that around 65% (about two-thirds) of Gypsy and Traveller (GT) pitches, and 100% of Travelling Showpeople (TS) pitches, will be provided privately. It is assumed that full funding of constructing social rented pitches will be required. No account is taken of any land acquisition costs, or any ongoing revenue funding commitment.

Hence the 'lower' and 'upper' estimates are as follows:

Lower estimate (as SEP draft allocation for Oxfordshire)

Total GT pitches	62
Social rented GT pitches	22
Total TS pitches	37
Social rented TS pitches	0

Higher estimate (favoured by GOSE)

Total GT pitches	98
Social rented GT pitches	34
Total TS pitches	37
Social rented TS pitches	0

Costing estimated for provision up to 2016. Further provision will need to be made post-2016. Sources are:

i. Per-pitch cost estimate derived from report to SEEPB Regional Housing and Regeneration Board dated 8th September 2009: "Gypsies and Travellers Site Grant 2009/10 Bidding Round" – cost of extending Red Bridge Hollow site shown in Table 2.

ii. Additional infrastructure costs derived from advice from Oxfordshire County Council Developer Funding Team to WODC, in relation to a new site proposal to accommodate 12 pitches (figures pro-rated to provide a per-pitch figure)

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Construction costs	Affordable Housing (Gypsy and Traveller)	£3,200,00 £4,950,000	0	£3,200,00 £4,950,000	£3,200,00 £4,950,000
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	-			
	Car Club	-			
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	£403,293 - £623,271	0	£403,293 - £623,271	£403,293 - £623,271
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library	£7,605 - £11,753	0	£7,500 - £11,700	£7,500 - £11,700
	Museum	£308 - £476	0	£300 - £500	£300 - £500
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Waste and recycling	£4,185 - £6,468	0	£4,200 - £6,500	£4,200 - £6,500
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure		Included in construction costs		Included in construction costs	Included in construction costs
Total		**£3,615,000 – £5,600,000**		**£3,615,000 – £5,600,000**	**£3,615,000 – £5,600,000**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Lack of private or public funding	Medium	Major	Consideration of leasing of publicly owned land for less than best value	Moderate
Political/Planning	Refusal of planning permission, or resistance to site allocations	Medium	Major	Timely adoption of relevant SEP policy should lessen risk of political resistance thwarting planning applications	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Banbury Canalside	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	235 dwellings projected for the period 2011-2016. A further 965 for 2016 -2021. Target date for start on site is 2012/13. The site is allocated in the non-statutory Cherwell Local Plan 2011 for mixed use development and is proposed as a strategic housing site in the Council's draft Core Strategy. The Council and the HCA have been working jointly on feasibility and masterplanning. A draft Supplementary Planning Document has been produced by the Council and consulted upon. All known landowners have been identified and contacted. Meetings of a landowner forum have been held to discuss land availability and assembly. Work continues in parallel with Core Strategy preparation. Comprehensive scheme is dependent on delivery of the Banbury Flood Alleviation Scheme.	
Strategic Linkages:	Adopted for mixed use development in non-statutory local plan & proposed for allocation in the draft Core Strategy. The Sustainable Community Strategy's vision for 2030 states, "We will have maintained the vitality of our urban centres as economic, cultural and social hubs, offering improved leisure and shopping facilities as well as a diverse and vibrant evening economy". Oxon 2030 and County Council priority links: creation of healthy and thriving communities, better public services and world class economy.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1200 (640 of these by 2015)
	No. of Affordable Homes	180
	% of Affordable Homes	15% likely to be deliverable
	Tenure Split	Tbc
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc
	Apprenticeships	Tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Draft SPD requires: new bus services with new bus only link via Railway Station, a minimum of six new pedestrian and cycle bridges over the Oxford Canal and the River Cherwell and a pedestrian bridge over the railway, improved access to Canal towpath, a designated cycle route through the site to connect the towpath with the National Cycle Network Route 536, Travel Plan, Green Lane for pedestrians & cyclists.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	One form of entry Primary School with dual school / community outdoor play space Strategic landscape corridors and buffers for Canal and the River, a minimum of 3ha of public open space Canal basin with a minimum of 10 moorings Retail & leisure uses	
Additionality:	Potential for Low & zero carbon (LZC) management including renewable energy generation	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Improving the attractiveness and economic draw of Banbury Town Centre.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council	

Key Risks	Significant Infrastructure and Gap Funding needed.		Liaison with relevant partners	
	EA unable to deliver the flood alleviation scheme		Ensure close liaison with EA	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary – 1fe needed Secondary 6th Form	£5.4M 1fe for school. Not inc. land cost		£5.4M (Provided secured via S106)	Viability assessments suggest shortfall a possibility.
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure		13,000,000			
	Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas Contributions to waste management				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Legal/ Regulatory	Unable to develop the formation of Landowner/ developer implementation partnership	Medium	Moderate	Early discussions with Landowners	Medium
Financial	Significant Infrastructure and Gap Funding needed being progressed through the local partnership.	Medium	Major	Liaison with relevant partners	Moderate
Legal/regulatory	EA unable to deliver the flood alleviation scheme	Short	Major	Ensure close liaison with EA	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Bankside Urban Extension, Banbury	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	A Section 106 has been signed in respect of the site and outline planning permission was granted on 30/9/09 – detailed planning application expected summer 2010. Start on site expected 11/12 with first completions in 2012/13. Delivery 2012/13 to 2016/17.	
Strategic Linkages:	The site is vital to delivering strategic housing priorities in Banbury to 2016. The site is required to implement the non-statutory local plan and to contribute in meeting South East Plan requirements to 2026. The site is consistent with the Sustainable Community Strategy: "New housing development will enable us to build more successful and thriving towns". The site also links with County Council priorities: better public services and creation of healthy and thriving communities which is also an Oxon 2030 objective.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1070 (640 deliverable by March 2015)
	No. of Affordable Homes	321 – of which 192 deliverable by March 2015
	% of Affordable Homes	30
	Tenure Split	225 Social Rent, 96 Share Ownership of which 134 social rent and 58 shared ownership deliverable by March 2015
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Improved bus services, measures for pedestrians and cyclists, canal bridge & towpath.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New Primary School, Community Park, Sports Pitches, Sports Pavillion, Community Hall, and Transport Contributions, play areas, multi-use games area, site for local shops & restaurant & takeaway, site for a health facility, site for a place of worship, opportunity to construct a canal basin, site for a public house,& other infrastructure contributions	
Additionality:	Community park will serve wider area. Canalside path will provide pedestrian and cycle access to the town centre.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	A second phase of development is suggested in the Council's draft Core Strategy: Land at Bankside for further 400 dwellings and strategic sports facility.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council	
Key Risks (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	No key Risks	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	17,025,000		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
	225 Rent, 96 Shared Ownership				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	£6.9M for a 1.5FE primary school. Land provided within development		£6.9M (of which c£5.3M secured through S106)	£1.6M
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	**Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas** **Contributions to waste management**				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Market conditions preventing delivery.	Medium	Moderate	Ensure early discussions between Developers and LA.	Minor

Assessment Form

Site Name:	Bicester Business (Office)Park	
Local Authority Area:	Cherwell DC	
Programme:	Scheme is available for start subject to occupier demand and signing of s.106 agreement (some highway issues outstanding e.g. Travel Plan). 60 000 sq m on 22.2 Ha site. Divided into two phases of roughly equal size. Second phase cannot proceed under the terms of the planning agreement until M40 junction 9 improvement scheme is complete (see below).	
Deliverability	Planning permission minded to approve subject to Planning agreement completion. Highway issues outstanding on agreement – finalisation in abeyance Scheme partial deliverability linked to Highways agency improvement scheme for M40 J 9 (see below)	
Strategic Linkages:	Employment location contributing to all strategic aims and to balance job and housing growth in Bicester	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	Not applicable
	No. of Affordable Homes	Not applicable
	% of Affordable Homes	Not applicable
	Tenure Split	Not applicable
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	unknown
	Permanent Jobs	Estimated 2-3000
	Apprenticeships	Unknown
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Travel plan requirements and highway access improvements included in scheme	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Not applicable	
Additionality:	Catalyst for transformation of perception of Bicester as an employment location. High quality employment site with excellent accessibility to motorway network and Oxford	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	As above	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	Private Sector	
Further Comments	M40 junction 9 improvement scheme is crucial for full development (approximate cost £2 million – Highways Agency). This scheme is currently un programmed.	
Key Risks	Failure to complete highway improvement / lack of occupier demand to start scheme / viability issues arising from combination of the former factors	

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	Approximately £2 million. See notes above on public sector highway infrastructure requirement			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Small and Medium Sites (including windfalls) Small Schemes (Below 50 units) Edward St / Thorpe Way, Banbury (6 units of TA) Gillot Close, Banbury (1 units social rent); Orchard Way, Banbury (30 units social rent); Miller Road, Banbury (10 units social rent) Dashwood School, Banbury (20 units – 14 social rent, 6 intermediate) Oxford and Cherwell College Site, Banbury (18 units – 13 rent, 5 shared ownership) Orchard Way Flats, Banbury (30 units social rent) Land adjoining & north-west of 35 Crouch Hill Road, Banbury 8 units – 6 social rent, 2 intermediate) Bryan House, Bicester (15 units social rent, plus 6 units of TA) Langford Gardens, Bicester (3 units social rent) George Street, Bicester (6 units social rent) Car Park to rear of 26 High St, Kidlington (6 units – 4 social rent, 2 intermediate) Windfall sites – 2011/12 – 40 units (70% social rent; 30% intermediate) Windfall sites – 2012/13 – 60 units (70%/30%) Windfall sites – 2013/14 – 60 units (70%/30%) Windfall sites – 2014/15 – 60 units (70%/30%)	
Local Authority Area:	Cherwell	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	Various stages of deliverability through RSL Development Partnership – working arrangements in place to deliver existing commitments and to bring forward new opportunities	
Strategic Linkages:	Oxfordshire LAA2 – Priority on affordable housing Cherwell Sustainable Communities Strategy – priority on affordable housing based on housing market and housing needs evidence, and affordable housing as top priority of local residents in the Place Survey (2009) Cherwell Housing Strategy	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	854
	No. of Affordable Homes	490
	% of Affordable Homes	57%
	Tenure Split	343 Rent, 147 Shared Ownership
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	10
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Affordable housing is needed in both Banbury and Bicester – and links to a range of initiatives – the deprivation agenda is	

	instrumental to the future development of Banbury and Miller Road in particular helps with helping young people into permanent housing and better employment opportunities.			
Value for Money	The Council will promote Value for Money in all schemes, and has purchased the Three Dragons Financial Viability toolkit to allow such considerations to take place.			
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council/Cherwell RSL Development Partnership			
Further Comments	Windfall sites present the opportunity for new schemes to be brought forward between 2010 and 2015. This approach has been crucial to past targets being met.			
Key Risks	Not all sites receive detailed planning permission.		Ensure developers and RSL have early discussions with the LA.	

Additional Notes:

Small and Medium Sites

Scheme	Total Homes (2010-2015)	Total Affordable Homes (2010-2015)
Edward Street/ Thorpe Way site	6	6
Orchard Way Flats	30	30
Miller Road, Banbury	10	10
Former Cattle Market & Adjoining Land, Banbury	140	42
Oxford & Cherwell College, Banbury	110	18
Dashwood School, Banbury	20	20
Land adjoining & north west of 35 Crouch Hill Road, Banbury	25	8
London Road, Bicester	140	56
Bryan House, Bicester	21	21
Bryan House, Bicester	6	6
George Street, Bicester	6	6
Langford Gardens, Bicester	3	3
Car Park to rear of 26 High St, Kidlington	20	6
Buchannan Road, Arncott	4	4
Land South of Milton Road, Bloxham	61	24
Oak Farm, Milcombe	32	10
Windfalls (Urban)	220	220
Total	854	490

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (343 Rent, 147 Shared Ownership)	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	LAA2	300,000 – Is this an expected cost?			
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Not all sites receive detailed planning permission.	Medium	Major	Ensure developers and RSL have early discussions with the LA.	Moderate
Financial	HCA does not award grant to schemes therefore delaying or stopping sites/ schemes from progressing.	Medium	Moderate	Ensure RSL's and developers have early discussions with HCA.	Minor
Commercial	Housing market dictates that sites are no longer viable	Medium	Moderate	Ensure that RSL's and developers monitor the market.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Former RAF Upper Heyford	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	Outline planning permission granted (with unilateral undertaking) on appeal on 11/1/10 for a new settlement of 1075 dwellings gross (761 net). Delivery of 600 units anticipated 11/12 - 2014/15.	
Strategic Linkages:	Implements saved policy H2 of the former Oxfordshire Structure Plan 2016. Cherwell Sustainable Communities Strategy Oxon 2030 objectives: creating healthy and thriving communities, reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation. County Council Priorities: Creating healthy and thriving communities.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1075 (A net increase of 761 over the existing provision of 314. Of the 761, about 600 deliverable within short term to 2014/15)
	No. of Affordable Homes	300 – (of the whole scheme)
	% of Affordable Homes	28
	Tenure Split	210 Rent, 90 Shared Ownership
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	C1,500
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Improved bus service to/from Bicester and Oxford, site wide Travel Plan, shuttle bus service	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Local centre & community uses including a place of worship, a school, playing fields and other social facilities.	
Additionality:	Purpose of the development is to enable conservation internationally and nationally important heritage and environmental improvements. Includes enhancement of biodiversity.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The scheme is for comprehensive regeneration of, and a lasting solution for, the former airbase.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Dorchester Group – who have taken over from the North Oxfordshire Consortium	
Further Comments	New discussions re: location of primary school (Feb 10)	
Key Risks (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks Identified.	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	15,630,000	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
	210 Rent, 90 Shared Ownership				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary 1.5FE Secondary 6th Form	£6.9M for a 1.5FE entry school..		£6.9M (of which £5.5M secured in s106)	£1.4M
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas Contributions to waste management				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Change of developer and extent of their proposed changes.	Low	Moderate	Close liaison with new developer partner	Minor
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation.	Medium	Moderate	Early Detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Former Cattle Market and Adjoining Land, Banbury (remaining area)	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	Remaining part of residential / mixed use allocation in the non-statutory Cherwell Local Plan 2011 (regeneration area). Lies to the east of the railway line opposite the Banbury Canalside site. At 31/3/09, 445 homes had been completed on the cattle market (& adjoining land) site. The remaining areas to be developed are the Cemex and Grundons sites comprising 1.9 ha. Planning Permission is not yet in place & construction dependent on implementation of the Banbury Flood Alleviation Scheme and existing uses relocating. Permission in place for relocation of Grundons. Delivery anticipated 2012-2014 – no more details available at this stage, with any extra funding necessary being determined. The Flood Alleviation Scheme is deliverable – start on site expected March 2010 and delivery by summer 2011.	
Strategic Linkages:	Required to fully implement proposals in the non-statutory local plan and to contribute in meeting South East Plan requirements to 2026. Would complete regeneration east of the railway line. Site lies within an area of very high multiple deprivation which the Sustainable Community Strategy seeks to address. This would help to reduce inequalities and break the cycle of deprivation which is an Oxon 2030 objective. Also links with creating healthy and thriving communities – a County Council priority.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	140
	No. of Affordable Homes	42
	% of Affordable Homes	30
	Tenure Split	29 Rent, 13 Shared Ownership
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Links to wider scheme which has regenerated the former Cattle Market site which has included improved bus services & travel plan. Site is within easy walking distance of the town centre.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New school, community & health facilities, public park, outdoor play space & sports pitches as part of the wider Cattle Market development	
Additionality:	Regeneration in an area of multiple deprivation.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Would complete regeneration east of the railway line and site is opposite the proposed Banbury Canalside regeneration area.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council	
Key Risks (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	No key Risks	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	1,715,000		Gap funding from HCA is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	£ to be worked out	Primary school already provided. From funded by other s106 money and County Council.		
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas Contributions to waste management				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Market cannot support additional housing	Medium	Moderate	Undertake an independent viability assessment	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Gavray Drive, Bicester	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	Outline Planning permission granted (500 homes) on appeal on 12/7/06. S. 106 signed. 40 schemes deliverable by 2015. Reserved matter application for road and drainage infrastructure pending. Start on site anticipated Autumn 2010 with delivery 2011-2016.	
Strategic Linkages:	Required to deliver strategic housing at Bicester (with South West Bicester) to 2016 and contribute in meeting South East Plan requirements to 2026 and the growth envisaged by the sub-regional strategy for Central Oxfordshire. Consistent with Sustainable Community Strategy: "New housing development will enable us to build more successful and thriving towns" County Council priorities and Oxon 2030 objectives: Will help to create healthy and thriving communities, and environment and climate change.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	500 (of which 400 expected by end 2014/15)
	No. of Affordable Homes	150 (of which 120 expected by end 2014/15)
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	105 Rent, 45 Shared Ownership (of which 84 rent and 36 shared ownership expected by 2014/15)
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Pedestrian & Cycle Routes	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Primary School, open space & retained County Wildlife Site	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility		
Key Risks (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	No key Risks	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	£7,815,000		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
	105 Rent, 45 Shared Ownership				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	£5.4M for a 1FE Primary school.		£5.4M (of which £4.5M secured in s106)	£0.9M
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas Contributions to waste management				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Market conditions delay SOS.	Medium	Moderate	Ensure close monitoring of the market.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	NW Bicester Eco Town	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	PPS – Eco Towns, CLG, HCA Programmes	
Deliverability	The separately listed exemplar scheme is earmarked for 350 units (30% affordable) and is deliverable by 2015. The wider full scheme begins in 2014/15 with 250 units of housing (30% affordable). Pre-application planning discussions are progressing towards a detailed planning permission for an on site demonstration scheme for 350 units. However there is an opportunity to fast track. A section 106 has not been signed for the site. The site is in multiple land ownerships. Land acquisition is progressing with land acquired for demonstration on site exemplar. Start on site in 2010/11 for onsite demonstrator scheme	
Strategic Linkages:	National PPS Eco Towns designate site, and included in Cherwell's LDF.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	5000 (for whole site)
	No. of Affordable Homes	TBC
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	Mostly shared ownership. (as outlined by the Halcrow viability study, published June 2009)
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	5000
	Permanent Jobs	TBC
	Apprenticeships	TBC
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Various sustainable travel initiatives within the town including promotion of walking and cycling, Personal Travel Planning, Green Travel Plan, Electric Cars/Buses, feasibility study into Fast public transport link to Bicester North Station and links to Bicester town station	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Education – one new secondary school and up to five new primary schools, promotion of healthy lifestyles, New Community facilities and services, Indoor and outdoor sport facilities and 40% green space including as public open space.	
Additionality:	Improved sustainability etc which is associated with Eco Towns. Special Government Funding, integration with existing community, community governance, net gains in biodiversity.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The development will regenerate Bicester and contribute to the enhancement of the town centre. M40 Junction 9 improvements are required and the provision of SW perimeter road to unlock the site for development.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council Private sector	
Further Comments	The Concept Study concluded that the scheme was viable albeit marginally. The announcement of Government eco towns funding will support the delivery of the eco development.	
Key Risks	Infrastructure requirements are not met	Early liaison with County, HA and HCA

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total			£9.5 million CLG funding received to March 2010 for Eco Town funding; 10/11 funding expected		

Please refer to Viability Assessment prepared as part of the NW Bicester Concept Study, June 2009

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Funding unavailable due to government cuts	Short	Moderate	Ensure close liaison and working with HCA	Minor
Legal/ Regulatory	Land Assembly fails.	Medium	Moderate	Ensure detailed discussions with Land Owners	Minor
Commercial	Infrastructure requirements are not met	Long	Major	Early liaison with County, HA and HCA	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	SW Bicester Urban Extension	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes Support from special national schemes to address viability (£ Million from current bid)	
Deliverability	Site identified within the non-statutory local plan Outline planning permission granted on 27/06/08. Delivery planned 2011/12 – 2018/19 but currently stalled due to viability issues Delivery of approximately 200 units per annum to build out over 8 years	
Strategic Linkages:	Central to delivering first stage of growth at Bicester. Required to implement non-statutory local plan, to contribute in meeting South East Plan requirements to 2026 and in delivering the sub-regional strategy for Central Oxfordshire. Links with County Council priorities: better public services and creation of healthy and thriving communities which is also an Oxon 2030 objective.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1585 (200 units pa) (850 by 2015)
	No. of Affordable Homes	476
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	tbc
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Construction of new perimeter road including segregated pedestrian / cycle path, 6 new junctions, pedestrian and cycle provision at junctions, proposals for reduced rat running through the village of Chesterton, improvement of bus services to town centre & Oxford, travel plan	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New secondary & primary school provision, care home, health village, local centre including shops pub/restaurant, day nursery, community centre, sports pavilion, formal & informal open space.	
Additionality:	Kick Start and Kick Start 2 funding was sought for this scheme but the bids were unsuccessful.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Will deliver the SW Perimeter Road will assist in managing traffic flow at Bicester and which will be important infrastructure in planning for the North West Bicester Eco-town. Formal sport provision will meet existing town-wide deficiencies at Bicester and contribute in meeting future needs.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council	
Further Comments	Viability issues have been considered as part of this development, particularly through Kick Start and Kick Start 2 funding bids which were unsuccessful. Viability has progressed significantly and further advanced negotiations are in place around option to include Extra Care units.	
Key Risks (Further details provided in	Scheme currently unviable delaying the start on site	Negotiate planning agreement to assist viability

the attached risk matrix)	Funding gap for key infrastructure		Discussions with County & HCA	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	£8.5M for a 2FE primary school. £30.2M for secondary facility		£8.5M (of which £6.7M secured in S106). £30.2M (of which £12.2M secured in S106)	£1.8M £18M
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Local Centre				
	Pub/rest				
	Day nursery				
	Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas Contributions to waste management				

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Scheme currently unviable delaying the start on site	Short	Major	Negotiate planning agreement to assist viability	Moderate
Financial	Funding gap for key infrastructure	Short	Major	Discussions with County & HCA	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Small and Medium Sites within Oxford (including Windfalls)			
Local Authority Area:	Oxford			
Programme:	HCA Programme			
Deliverability:	Short term deliverable and developable sites (2010- 2015)			
Strategic Linkages:	Key element in the New Growth Point delivery. Commitment to deliver 5,692 homes between 2006 and 2016. Housing provision is a key element in New Growth Point delivery.			
Housing / Affordable Housing:	Total number of homes	2,722 (including 850 windfalls)		
	No. of Affordable Homes	1,094 (excluding windfalls as windfalls hard to calculate)		
	% of Affordable Homes	50% on sites above threshold		
	Tenure Split	80/20		
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc		
	Permanent Jobs	n/a		
	Apprenticeships	n/a		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	This scheme relates to a number of sites across Oxford. Details will be site specific.			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	City wide standard contributions through Oxford City Councils adopted Planning Obligations SPD.			
Additionality:	Schemes comply with the requirements of the Oxford City Councils adopted Natural Resource Impact Analysis (NRIA) SPD			
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	This scheme relates to a number of sites across Oxford. Details will be site specific.			
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxford City Council			
Further Comments:	This scheme relates to a number of sites across Oxford. Details will be site specific.			
Key Risks: (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure constant independent viability assessment	
	Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed		Early engagement with infrastructure authorities	

Additional Notes:

Breakdown by Area Committee:

Area Committee	Number of Homes (2010-2015)	Number of Affordable Homes (2010-2015)
Central South and West (excl Oxford West End sites)	187	94
Cowley	331	179
East	227	114
North	360	191
North East (excl Barton site)	454	315
South East	313	201
Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Land	tbc	tbc
Windfalls	850	50% on sites above threshold
Total	2,722 (including windfalls)	1,094 (excluding windfalls)

Note: Blackbird Leys Regeneration Action Plan identifies the potential for a further 500 homes (250 affordable homes) within this period.

Assumptions:

Strategic Mix	2722 homes
15% x 1 bedroom	408 homes
50% x 2 bedroom	1361 homes
25% x 3 bedroom	681 homes
10% x 4 bedroom	272 homes

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (1,094 units)	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	tbc	6,584,075	3,749,575 (S106)	tbc
	Car Club	tbc	0	0	tbc
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	tbc	6,453,385	7,437,321 (S106)	tbc
	Secondary Education	tbc	5,465,110	(S106)	tbc
	6th Form Education	tbc	1,135,678	(S106)	tbc
	Community Facilities	tbc	tbc	By negotiation	tbc
	Library	tbc	519,905	296,104 (S106)	tbc
	Museum	tbc	29,942	17,053 (S106)	tbc
	Open Space	tbc	1,462,403		tbc
	Outdoor Sport	tbc	392,923	832,889 (S106)	tbc
	Indoor Sport	tbc	549,984	313,235 (S106)	tbc
	Play Area	tbc	271,935	154,913 (S106)	tbc
	Public Art	tbc	1,006,500	573,220 (S106)	tbc
	Public Realm	tbc	tbc	By negotiation	tbc
	Waste Recycling Center	tbc	251,105	143,000 (S106)	tbc
Additionality	CSH6	tbc	0		tbc
	Low Carbon Energy Scheme	tbc	25,723	tbc	tbc
Other S106	Allotments	tbc	0	14,650 (S106)	tbc
Total			**£24,148,668**	**£13,517,310**	

Note: Figures based on 2,722 homes on small and medium housing sites within Oxford. Expenditures do not reflect an additional 850 windfalls which may result in additional contributions. Small sites under 10 dwellings do not currently provide S106 contributions. These figures may be artificially high as a result.

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Moderate
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with the market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Physical	Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed	Medium	Major	Early engagement with infrastructure authorities	Moderate

Assessment Sheets

Site Name:	Oxford West End Renaissance Project (including Oxford Railway Station and Westgate Library)
Local Authority Area:	Oxford
Programme:	HCA Programmes New Growth Point Funding Access to Oxford (RTF) Transform Oxford Network Rail / First Great Western funding
Deliverability:	West End Renaissance: Project already underway. This is short term project with the majority of homes being delivered during 2010 – 2015. Oxford Rail Station: New south facing bay platform and transfer bridge at Oxford Railway Station will be ready for use by passengers in 2011. Phase 1 includes two planning applications which are to be submitted April 2010. An application by Network Rail for the bay platform and an application from the County Council for the transfer deck. Track and platforms permitted development. Funding the station is to be secured. Funding for non-rail elements (forecourt improvements and transfer bridge) secured subject to delivery case being approved by Regional Transport Board. Central Westgate Library: Refurbishment of the Central (Westgate Library) is planned as part of the West End Renaissance project and specifically as part of the Westgate Shopping Centre development. Investment was agreed in principle with the previous developer (Capital Shopping) in 2008. The centre is being/has now been acquired by The Crown Estate and it is expected that work to develop the Westgate Centre will resume in future.
Strategic Linkages:	West End Renaissance: West End Area Action Plan Adopted in 2008 Oxford is a New Growth Point; the delivery of new homes is a key element of this. Oxford and Central Oxfordshire is identified as a Diamond for Investment and Growth (Regional Economic Strategy). Oxford is a Regional Hub. SC links – creating a world class economy, economic success, good access to a range of jobs, good access to a range of housing, regeneration. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • World Class Economy • Healthy and Thriving communities • Environment and Climate Change • Better Public Services Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • A World Class Economy • The environment and Climate Change

	Oxfordshire County Council Closer to Communities work – Oxford is identified as one of the 14 localities in Oxfordshire. The aim is to engage more actively with key local partnerships, communicate with the public about service provision in localities and promote the benefits of community led planning. Working affectively with the City Council on the renaissance of West End will be part of the County Council locality working. Oxford Railway Station: Improvements to Oxford Rail are an important part of the Access to Oxford project, which aims to ensure greater access for people to the City by train. Strong working relationships developing between Network Rail / First Great Western and Oxfordshire County Council. Oxford Railway Station improvements necessary to deliver Chiltern Railway / Evergreen 3 project. Central Westgate Library: A refurbished Central Library will help build 'healthy and thriving communities' (Strategic objective Oxfordshire 2030 – the county's Sustainable Community Strategy; also the County Council's Corporate Plan).	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	Total number of homes	830
	No. of Affordable Homes	415
	% of Affordable Homes	50%
	Tenure Split	80/20
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	2,000
	Permanent Jobs	2,800-3,000
	Apprenticeships	3%-5%
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Car club Very low parking standards New pedestrian/cycle bridge over the River Thames Oxford Rail Station: Increase capacity of railway in Oxford by building a new bay platform on Becket Street Car Park to improve reliability of train services. Plans to integrate the new platform with the existing station buildings, to enhance the interchange with other transport modes and to develop an attractive gateway into Oxford. Forecourt improvements will enable greater access to station by sustainable modes.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	The scheme is expected to provide: 15,000 m^2 of B1 office space 20,000 m^2 of public sector offices R&D space (amount not specified) 37,000 m^2 of retail floorspace 5,300 m^2 conference centre 450 units of student accommodation. 150 bed Hotel Redevelopment/Refurbishment of OCVC New leisure and cultural attractions. Renovation of existing Central library.	
Additionality:	Low Carbon District Heating Scheme	
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	The whole scheme is about renaissance and regeneration. Link to Chiltern Railway / Evergreen 3 Project.	
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of	

	producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	West End Renaissance Project: Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council SEEDA West End Partnership Christ Church HCA Liberty/Crown Estates Network Rail/First Great Western Nuffield College Oxford Cherwell Valley College University of Oxford Oxford Railway Station: Network Rail (Natalie Holden) First Great Western Oxfordshire County Council(Steve Hayes/ Daniel Round)			
Further Comments:	The Oxford West End Area Action Plan was adopted in June 2008.			
Key Risks: (further detail provided in attached risk matrix)	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure constant independent viability assessment	
	Funding for infrastructure not available		Early discussions with the HCA / County Council / Highways Agency and other relevant public sector partners	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (415 units)			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
	Land Assembly	tbc	0	tbc	tbc
Transport / Green	Railway Station Forecourt	3,500,000	0	122,245,000	tbc
Transport	Allotments – off site contribution	tbc	0	(Access to Oxford	tbc
Additionality	Park & Ride Site	5,000,000	0	5,000,000	0
Streamlined contributions agreed	Transfer Deck	tbc	113,600	(Access to Oxford	tbc
Total	Bay Platform (Becket Street)	5,000,000	0	5,000,000	0
		£45,237,595	**£663,600**	**£34,249,875**	**£26,202,870**
				(Network Rail/FGW)	
	Car Club	83,000	0	83,000 (S106)	0
	Transport (Mitigation)	6,450,000	0	3,225,000 (S106)	3,225,000
	Transport (Strategic)	tbc	0	tbc (Transform Oxford	tbc
Social Infrastructure	Public Realm (Mitigation)	12,250,000	150,000	6,122,500 (S106)	6,122,500
	Public Realm (Strategic)	tbc	0	tbc (Transform Oxford)	tbc
	Primary Education	5,000,000 (land) 5,000,000 (build)	0	1,919,630 (S106)	8,080,370
	Secondary Education	1,829,345	0	1,829,345 (S106)	0
	6th Form Education	380,095	0	380,095 (S106)	0
	OCVC Refurbishment	tbc	0	(OCVC)	tbc
	New PCT Development	tbc	0	(LIFT)	tbc
	Community Facilities	203,705	0	203,705 (S106)	0
	Open Space Contributions	454,780	0	454,780 (S106)	0
	Westgate Library Refurbishment	tbc	0	189,995 (S106)	tbc
	Museum	9,395	0	9,395 (S106)	0
	Play Area	tbc	0	87,320 (S106)	tbc
	Public Art	tbc	0	6,122,500 (S106)	tbc
	Recycling	77,275	0	77,275 (S106)	0
	Indoor Sport	tbc	0	197,895 (S106)	tbc

Note: Section 106 figures taken from the emerging streamlined contributions SPD.

West End Renaissance

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Legal / Regulatory	Unable to acquire land at the Oxpens Site currently in British Rail Residuary Board.	Medium	Moderate	Ensure early dialogue with British Rail Residuary Board	Minor
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Moderate
Financial	Funding for infrastructure not available	Medium	Major	Early discussions with the HCA / County Council / Highways Agency and other relevant public sector partners	Moderate

Oxford Railway Station

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial / Regulatory	Network Rail unable to obtain business case approval	Short	Major	Close liaison with Network Rail to demonstrate a strong case and ensure that scheme gives a good VfM	Moderate
Planning	County Council elements (footbridge) requires planning approval	Short	Moderate	Close liaison with City Council to ensure acceptable schemes come forward	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Regeneration Projects (Consists of Rose Hill, Wood Farm)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxford	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	Short term deliverable and developable projects 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Five areas have been identified in the emerging Core Strategy and the adopted Regeneration Framework for Oxford. Barton, Blackbird Leys and Northway are covered elsewhere. Oxfordshire County Council Closer to Communities work – Oxford is identified as one of the 14 localities in Oxfordshire. The aim is to engage more actively with key local partnerships, communicate with the public about service provision in localities and promote the benefits of community led planning. Working effectively with the City Council on the regeneration projects will be part of the County Council locality working. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Oxfordshire 2030 – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	tbc
	No. of Affordable Homes	tbc
	% of Affordable Homes	tbc
	Tenure Split	tbc
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Wood Farm: Improvements and alterations to existing pedestrian and vehicle access, boundary treatments, soft and hard landscaping and other associated works.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Rose Hill: Provision of community library and advice centre. Development of a replacement primary school building. Wood Farm: Demolition of existing school. Construction of a new building to provide primary and nursery school accommodation, community facilities, children's centre and primary care trust facilities. New all weather sports pitch and hard/soft play areas.	
Additionality:	n/a	
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	The improvement of housing and the physical environment leads to wider social, economic and health improvements. The redevelopment of the primary school at Wood Farm presents opportunities to provide a range of community and health services for children, young people, families and residents. The development of a replacement primary school building on Rose Hill offers opportunities to upgrade current community facilities, providing community wide social benefits.	
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of	

	producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council Oxford Citizens Housing Association (OCHA) Rose Hill Regeneration Partnership			
Further Comments:	The other three areas (Barton, Northway, and Black Bird and Greater Leys) are covered under separate templates. Rose Hill and Wood Farm are covered in this template. Rose Hill redevelopment currently viable, including £1M funding from HCA (as Housing Corp). Future developments may need additional funding, as may potential sites on Wood Farm. Both Estates would benefit from additional social infrastructure.			
Key Risks: (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure constant independent viability assessment	
	Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed		Early engagement of infrastructure authorities	

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	To be confirmed once schemes for the regeneration of Wood Farm and Rose Hill (phase 2) have been developed.			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	Community Facilities				
	Library				
	Public Art				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Play Area				
	Recycling				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Level 6 (CSH6)				
	Low Carbon Energy Scheme				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Moderate
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with the market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Physical	Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed	Medium	Major	Early engagement of infrastructure authorities	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Blackbird Leys and Greater Leys	
Local Authority Area:	Oxford	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	Work underway on a Regeneration Action Plan. Public sector owns a good proportion of the land. Sites have varying timing issues. Overall this work is likely to take 15-20 years, starting in the short term.	
Strategic Linkages:	The emerging Oxford Core Strategy identifies Blackbird Leys as a District Centre serving the wider area. Identified in the Regeneration Framework. Production of a Regeneration Action Plan for the area was identified in the adopted Oxford Regeneration Framework. Oxfordshire County Council Closer to Communities work – Oxford is identified as one of the 14 localities in Oxfordshire. The aim is to engage more actively with key local partnerships, communicate with the public about service provision in localities and promote the benefits of community led planning. Working effectively with the City Council on the regeneration of Blackbird Leys will be part of the County Council locality working. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	Total number of homes	500 (minimum)
	No. of Affordable Homes	250
	% of Affordable Homes	50%
	Tenure Split	80/20
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Potential crossing from Sandy Lane to Tesco site and improvements to ring road underpass to Oxford Business Park. New or improved pedestrian and cycle crossing points along railway line. New vehicular connection between Knights Road and Grenoble Road. New access routes to and within Greater Leys. Provision of pedestrian and cycle routes towards Oxford Science Park and Grenoble Road amenities. Junction improvements at ring road underpass.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New competition swimming pool Other improvements to sports centre Astroturf pitches New Community Centre Refurbishment to provide better facilities at Oxford & Cherwell Valley College (OCVC) Improved retail offer Business start-up units New and improved public open spaces	

	New primary education facilities – may be a need for a new school depending on the level of new housing proposed
Additionality:	Potential for Swimming Pool to become a catalyst for a district heating scheme.
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	Project aimed at the wider physical integration of the two estates, to break down the cycle of deprivation, improve life expectancy and replace existing poor quality housing.
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	**Lead** Oxford City Council **Key Authorities** Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire NHS Thames Valley Police OCVC **Landowners** Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council Registered Social Landlords Oxford & Cherwell Valley College LaSalle Investment Management (Tesco site owner) Greene King (The Blackbird PH) Oxford United Football Club (Kassam) Greyhound Racing Association/Galliard Homes Network Rail Goodman (Oxford Business Park) Magdalen College (Science Park) Church of England Private landlords and home owners
Key Risks: (further details provided in the attached risk matrix	The scheme is unviable due to the currently economic market Site not developed as a comprehensive scheme that meets the wider regeneration plan for the area. Funding for infrastructure not available

Ensure independent viability assessment is undertaken	
Close collaborative working with land owners to come together and submit a single proposal, rather then coming forward separately.	
Early discussions with the HCA/ County Council / Highways Agency & other Public Sector Partners	

Additional Notes:

Potential Phasing

	Year		
	2010 - 2015	2015 - 2020	2020 - 2030
Total Homes	250	250	Site complete
Affordable Homes	125	125	Site complete

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (250 units)	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
	New Community facilities	tbc	0	0	tbc
	Training	tbc	0	0	tbc
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	tbc	0	1,209,375 (S106)	tbc
	Car Club	Tbc	0	tbc	tbc
	Principle road connections	tbc	0	0	tbc
	Secondary road connections	tbc	0	0	tbc
	Improved ped/cycle access	tbc	0	0	tbc
	Pedestrian/cycle rail crossings	tbc	0	0	tbc
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education (if new school is required)	5,400,000 (build) tbc (land)	0	1,185,175 (S106)	tbc
	Secondary Education	tbc	0	1,003,825 (S106)	tbc
	6th Form Education	tbc	0	208,600 (S106)	tbc
	Early Years and SEN	tbc	0	By negotiation	tbc
	OCVC	tbc	0	(LSC)	tbc
	Health	Tbc	0	46,125 (S106)	tbc
	Library	Tbc	0	95,500 (S106)	tbc
	Museum	5,500	0	5,500 (S106)	0
	Public Art Works	184,875	0	184,875 (S106)	0
	New Competition Swimming Pool	£8,000,000	Tbc	tbc	tbc
	Open Space	tbc	0	268,625 (S106)	tbc
	Indoor Sport	tbc	0	101,025 (S106)	tbc
	Astroturf Pitch	tbc	0	4,725 (S106)	tbc
	Play Areas	tbc	0	49,950 (S106)	tbc
Additionality	CSH6 (£20,000 per unit over CSH4)	£10,000,000	0	0	10,000,000
	Low Carbon Energy Scheme	tbc	0	tbc	tbc
	Waste & Recycling	tbc	0	46,125 (S106)	tbc
Other S106	Allotments	tbc	0	4,725 (S106)	tbc
Total		**£23,590,375**		**£4,414,150**	

Notes: Calculations based on 500 new homes (net).

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the currently economic market	Short	Major	Ensure independent viability assessment is undertaken	Moderate
Financial	Funding for infrastructure not available	Medium	Major	Early discussions with the HCA/ County Council / Highways Agency & other Public Sector Partners	Minor
Planning	Site not developed as a comprehensive scheme that meets the wider regeneration plan for the area.	Short	Major	Close collaborative working with land owners to come together and submit a single proposal, rather then coming forward separately.	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	New Council House Building Programme Cardinal House (20) Lambourn Road (38)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxford	
Programme:	HCA Local Authority New Build Programme(NAHP)	
Deliverability:	Short term deliverable and developable sites (2010-2015) Start on site March 2010 Completion March 2011	
Strategic Linkages:	Oxford has a huge need for affordable homes. Key priority in the Corporate Plan. Strategic – key element in New Growth Point delivery	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	Total number of homes	58
	No. of Affordable Homes	58
	% of Affordable Homes	100%
	Tenure Split	100% social rent
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Normal S106 contributions.	
Additionality:	n/a	
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	The Department for Communities and Local Government launched the Challenge Fund in March 2008 which gave Local Authorities the opportunity to bid for NAHP funding through the HCA for the first time. The Lambourn Road site had been cleared of the existing properties because they were structurally unsound and uninhabitable. Cardinal House was due for redevelopment under the Councils sheltered housing review.	
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxford City Council HCA Leadbitter Group, Cardinal House Lovell Partnerships, Lambourn Road	
Further Comments:	This is a good example of Oxford City Council working with the HCA to deliver more affordable homes in a timely way.	
Key Risks:	No risks identified	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (58 homes)	£8,266,852	4,287,152 (OCC) 4,079,700 (HCA)	0	0
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	82,500	82,500 (S106)	0	0
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	95,626	95,626 (S106)	0	0
	Secondary Education	29,130	29,130 (S106)	0	
	Social & Health Care	6,257	6,257 (S106)	0	0
	Library	6,845	6,845 (S106)	0	0
	Museum	398	398 (S106)	0	0
	Open Space	10,302	10,302 (S106)	0	0
	Play Area	3,050	3,050 (S106)	0	0
	Sport indoor	5,124	5,124 (S106)	0	0
	Public Art	8,310	8,310 (S106)	0	0
	Waste Management	3,400	3,400 (S106)	0	0
Other S106	Allotments – off site contributions	346	346 (S106)	0	0
Total		**£8,618,140**	**£8,618,140**	**0**	**0**

Notes: The S106 Figures in this table relate to two planning permissions 09/1502/CT3 Cardinal House and 09/1499/CT3 Lambourn Road.

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Northern Gateway (including New Emergency Services Centre)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxford	
Programme:	HCA Programme Access to Oxford (Department of Transport/RTF)	
Deliverability:	Short term deliverable and developable sites (2010 – 2015). Identified in emerging Core Strategy. Land owners keen to bring the site forward.	
Strategic Linkages:	Site identified in the South East Plan (Regional Spatial Strategy) for economic development. Oxford and Central Oxfordshire is identified as a Diamond for Investment and Growth (Regional Economic Strategy). Identified within the Oxford Employment Land Study. Land is required to deliver improvements to the Cutteslow and Woolvercote roundabouts form part of the Access to Oxford Strategy (Regional Transport Funding).	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	Total number of homes	200
	No. of Affordable Homes	100
	% of Affordable Homes	50%
	Tenure Split	80/20
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	1,000 -1,250 to 2016 3,000-4,000 to 2026 (based on Class B floorspace)
	Apprenticeships	3-5%
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Draft Green Transport Plan produced.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of 20,000 m^2 by 2016 Provision of 50,000 m^2 employment floorspace (B1) by 2026 10,000 m^2 for emergency services. Hotel Minor retail to support primary uses.	
Additionality:	tbc	
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	Provision of employment floor space to support central Oxfordshire's knowledge based economy.	
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxford City Council (Planning Authority) Consortium, Goodman Consortium, Kier Properties Landowner, St Johns College Landowner, Worcester College Landowner, Merton College Highways Agency Highways Authority, Oxfordshire County Council Fire Service, Oxfordshire County Council Police Service Ambulance Service	
Further Comments:	Oxford City Councils plans to produce an Area Action Plan for the	

	site once the Core Strategy is adopted. The Area Action Plan will be an appropriate mechanism to resolve the transport matters of the area, linking the development site with the Access to Oxford proposals.			
Key Risks: (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure independent viability assessment is undertaken	
	Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed		Ensure early and continuous engagement with the relevant stakeholders and public sector partners	

Additional Notes:

Number of Jobs

	Year				Total	
	2006-2016		2016-2026			
	lower	upper	lower	upper	lower	upper
Jobs	1,000	1,250	2,000	2,750	3,000	4,000
Floor Space	20,000 m^2		30,000 m^2		5,000	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (100 units)	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
New Emergency Services Centre		tbc	0	tbc	tbc
Transport / Green Transport	Access to Oxford (Northern Gateway portion)	32,000,000	0	32,000,000(RTF)	tbc
	Transport	tbc	0	483,750 (S106)	tbc
	Redesign of Park & Ride Site	tbc	0	tbc	Tbc
	Car Club	tbc	0	tbc	0
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	tbc	0	474,070 (S106)	tbc
	Secondary Education	tbc	0	401,530 (S106)	tbc
	6th Form Education	tbc	0	83,440 (S106)	tbc
	Community Facilities	tbc	0	By negotiation	tbc
	Library	38,200	0	38,200 (S106)	0
	Museum	2,200	0	2,200 (S106)	0
	Open Space	tbc	0	107,450 (S106)	tbc
	Indoor Sport	tbc	0	40,410 (S106)	tbc
	Play Area	tbc	0	19,980 (S106)	tbc
	Public Art	tbc	0	73,950 (S106)	tbc
	Public Realm	tbc	0	By negotiation	tbc
	Recycling	tbc	0	18,450 (S106)	tbc
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Level 6 (CSH6)	4,000,000	tbc	tbc	tbc
	Low Carbon Energy Scheme	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc
Other S106	Allotments – off site contribution	1,890	0	1,890 (S106)	0
Total		**£36,042,290**		**£33,709,860**	

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site does not get allocated within the Oxford's Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base for allocating the site for a residential led scheme	Minor
Planning	Delays to the RSS leads to delays to the adoption of Oxford's Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Display a strong case to PINS that the Core Strategy is robust enough to progress ahead of the RSS	Minor
Commercial	Demand for Residential and Commercial floorspace is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early, detailed liaison with the market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure independent viability assessment is undertaken	Moderate
Commercial	Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed	Medium	Major	Ensure early and continuous engagement with the relevant stakeholders and public sector partners	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Homelessness Projects Comprising: Aspire Oxford , O'Hanlon House, Old Fire Station, The Gap, Steppin'Stone, Wet Garden	
Local Authority Area:	Oxford	
Programme:	HCA programme: Places for Change Programme	
Deliverability:	Short term deliverable and developable projects - 2010-2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Providing services for vulnerable populations. Oxford City West End Area Action Plan: One of the key aims of the WEAAP is to create a strong and balanced community. It is important these homelessness projects and these vital services are located in the right places in terms of allowing users access and their relationship with their neighbours. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	Vary depending on project
	Apprenticeships	n/a
	The Old Fire Station project will deliver training and employment opportunities for up to 500 clients a year by the 3rd year of operation. Aspire (a social enterprise organisation) offers work experience and longer term employment opportunities to homeless and formerly homeless individuals.	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	These projects are designed to provide infrastructure to support vulnerable and excluded homeless and formerly homeless people, in terms of access to education, training, employment and specialist support for those with alcohol, substance abuse or mental health issues.	
Additionality:	The Old Fire Station project will be completed to BREAM "very good" standard.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	These projects contribute to social regeneration, in that they address the needs of the most vulnerable individuals in Oxford in a direct way.	
Value for Money:	The projects have been assessed as part of the application process for Places for Change Funding, and the CLG/HCA have satisfied themselves that they represent good use of public funds.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxford City Council HCA Crisis UK	
Further Comments:	**Aspire Oxford:** a social enterprise, Aspire provides work experience and longer term employment opportunities for homeless and formerly homeless people. **The Old Fire Station**: will house a Crisis Skylight centre providing	

	training, education and employment opportunities for homeless and formerly homeless people, alongside a world class community arts facility, including theatre, dance studio, making spaces, gallery etc. **The Gap and Steppin' Stone** are both day centres serving homeless and formerly homeless people, and have benefited from improvements to their facilities from PCP money. **Wet Garden and O'Hanlon House:** an extension to O'Hanlon House, to allow residents to drink alcohol and smoke tobacco without interaction with passers by – street gathering had become a problem as an unintended consequence of the smoking ban.
Key Risks: (further details provided in the attached matrix)	No risks identified

Program	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Aspire Oxford		£37,155 (HCA)		
The Gap		£49,422 (HCA)		
O'Hanlon House		96,704 (HCA)		
Old Fire Station	£3,466,000	£2,181,000 (HCA) £700,000 (HCA) £100,000 (Crisis) £485,000 (Oxford City Council)	0	0
Steppin'Stone		£14,171 (HCA)		
Wet Garden		£150,000 (capital funding)		
The Gap		£49,422 (HCA)		
Total	**£3,466,000**	**£3,825,719**		

Note; tackling issues relating to homeless will continue to be a major issue in Oxford. There may well be issues of gap funding on new and emerging schemes in the short term 2010-2015

Assessment Sheets

Site Name:	Chinnor Cement Works, Chinnor	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire DC	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	Detailed consent obtained subject to signing S106 Construction planned in 2010/11 to 2012/13 with start on site in 2010.	
Strategic Linkages:	Site allocated in the adopted Local Plan and will contribute to meeting South East Plan housing provisions in the district outside Central Oxfordshire.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	178
	No. of Affordable Homes	71
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	53 rent 18 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	Development includes 1555 sq ms of office accommodation and a 60 bed residential care home, both of which will generate local employment.	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Contributions towards educations, public open space, recreation and community facilities are being provided.	
Additionality:	Employment opportunities will be generated through the mixed use aspects of the development. Significant areas of accessible open space are being provided in what is a sensitive AONB location from which the public was previously excluded. Important archaeological features are being retained and protected.	
Catalyst for development /regeneration:		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire DC OCC for education and transport infrastructure Taylor Wimpey Catalyst Housing Group	
Further Comments	There are requirements to retain certain listed archaeological structures on the site and a conservation plan is being developed to address this. Should not have any adverse impact on deliverability.	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	5,752,000		3,895,000 (HCA)	
	Open market housing	9,975,000			
Transport	Highways Infrastructure		350,000		
Social Infrastructure	Education		652,000		
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities		202,000		
	Open Space		950,000		
	Recreation		162,500		
	Other		409,000		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes	tbc			
Site Specific Infrastructure		4,600,000			
Total		**20, 327,000**	**2,725,500**	**3,895,000**	

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	No end user for nursing home provision which may result in a re-design of the scheme. [This part of the development has only outline planning consent].	Short	Minor	Ensure early discussions with SODC planning officers so that any redesign issues are addressed early. Will not affect progress of residential development.	Minor
Financial	Shared ownership stair-casing is restricted to 80% due to the rural location of the development	Short	Minor	Negotiation underway between developer, RSL and HCA to address and resolve any business plan impact.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Urban extension to north-east Didcot [First 200 of 1800 new homes subject to approval of the core strategy]	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe:	Awaiting planning application. Anticipated start on site in 2013/14. Construction to continue to 2025/26	
Strategic Linkages:	Land to be released for development in Core Strategy from 2011. As part of Didcot New Growth Point the site is key to meeting our South-East Plan housing targets and key to the strategy of promoting the Science Vale UK area. Development here will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in Didcot and the Science Vale UK In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	200 – district template states 400 units – further clarification required
	No. of Affordable Homes	80
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	60 rent 20 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions to Accessing Science Vale UK strategy including new east west road link and public transport Improvements to local bus network and to Didcot Station. 6 new cycle corridors to be provided at part of extended local cycle network crossing SODC & VoWH boundaries.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Significant contributions towards education, health and sports facilities [See over for details]	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Will provide essential improvements to local movement corridors between Ladygrove and Didcot town centre and between the town centre and Didcot Parkway station	
Additionality		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire DC OCC for education and transport infrastructure Reading University	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	4,400,000		Gap funding if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure <u>Costs not yet available</u>	SEN contribution 2 new schools New school Under 3s provision				
	Expansion to GP & dental provision				
	Neighbourhood Centre				
	Open Space				
	Contribution to new town centre library				
	Neighbourhood surgery				
	Play Areas				
	Public Art				
	Provision of 4ha for new swimming pool				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Contributions to Waste Management /Recycling Centre Contributions to Conservation Target Areas.				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site not yet allocated within the Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong, evidence based case for allocating the site for a residential led scheme ie would make key contribution to meeting Growth Point and South-East Plan housing targets.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Extension to Wallingford [First 250 units of 750 assuming council approval of core strategy]	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire DC	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe:	Specific site not yet allocated. Land to be released in response to the LDF Core Strategy allocations from 2011 onward. Start on site during 2012.	
Strategic Linkages:	Fits with South Oxfordshire planning priorities and Sustainable Communities Strategy to ensure new development is targeted to support the future viability of the district's market towns. Makes a significant contribution to the South East Plan provisions for the remainder of Central Oxfordshire. In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	250
	No. of Affordable Homes	100
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	75 rent 25 Homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Expansion of existing secondary and new primary school provision and GP facilities. Contributions to other community infrastructure.	
Additionality:	Will provide investment for environmental upgrading of sewage treatment and water supply facilities.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Will assist in regenerating parts of Wallingford town centre.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire DC OCC for education and transport infrastructure	
Further Comments	Three potential site options are being considered and public consultation is still ongoing.	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	5,500,000		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure *Details and costs not yet known*	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form Under 3s	New primary & secondary schools			
	PCT Development	Extension of GP surgery			
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Contributions to waste management facilities & Conservation Target Areas.				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Sewage treatment and water supply improvements.				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site not allocated within the Core Strategy and options still subject to public consultation.	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base and effective public consultation to ensure there is clear support for allocating the site for a residential scheme	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Thame United Football Club, Thame	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire DC	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe:	Site now acquired by developer. Outline consent granted and S106 concluded in January 2010. Subject to detailed planning conditions. Now likely to start on site in 2010/11.	
Strategic Linkages:	Fits with South Oxfordshire planning priorities and Sustainable Communities Strategy to ensure new development is targeted to support the future viability of the district's market towns. Makes an early contribution to meeting South East Plan housing provisions for the remainder of the district. In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	100
	No. of Affordable Homes	40
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	30 rent **OR 50 UNITS** 10 homebuy **Extra Care**
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions towards public transport, cycle routes and rights of way.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of significant new sports and community facilities, in addition to contributions towards education, and community facilities.	
Additionality:	The development enables the relocation of Thame United Football Club to new, enhanced facilities, to which there will be wide community access.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	New housing will assist the vitality of Thame town centre.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire DC OCC for education and transport infrastructure Wates (Thame) Ltd & David Wilson Homes Thame United Football Sports & Social Club	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	2,200,000	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
	Market housing		**Developer s106 funding**		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport & highways		96,040		
	Cycle routes & Rights of Way		33,600		
Social Infrastructure	Education		346,100		
	Day Care		23,500		
	Community Facilities		50,000		
	Open Space				
	Library		37,335		
	Museum		1,358		
	Waste Management		8,800		
	Play Area				
	Outdoor Sport		1,700,000		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total			**2,296,733**	**2,200,000**	

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Development is financially unviable due to scale of contributions required towards relocation of football club.	Short	Moderate	This has now been successfully addressed through negotiations on land price.	Minor
Planning	Refusal of reserved matters applications.	Medium	Minor	Early discussions with council planning officers prior to any detailed designs being formally submitted.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Fair Mile Hospital, Cholsey	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire DC	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe: (short, medium, long term):	Planning application submitted and consent anticipated by June 2010. Construction in 2011/12 to 2014/15	
Strategic Linkages:	Site allocated in the Adopted Local Plan and is part of the HCA hospital sites disposal programme. Site will make a major contribution to meeting South East plan targets for the rest of Central Oxfordshire. In line with Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objectives: "Healthy and thriving communities" and "Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation". Also in line with the County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	353
	No. of Affordable Homes	106
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	79 rent 35 homebuy plus 35 homebuy direct
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Proposals include cycle link to Wallingford and car club in addition to public transport contributions.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of new sports & social club, cricket pitch & pavilion, and a range of community facilities including gym, day nursery and community theatre.	
Additionality:	Development creates public access through previously restricted parkland and the future management of SSSI site of Cholsey Marsh. Allotments to be created for residents' and public use.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Development secures the future of major Grade 2 listed former Victorian hospital buildings through their conversion into residential and community uses.	
Value for Money	The enabling development allows for an important historic site to be redeveloped and much needed housing to be delivered through a private/public partnership between the developers and the HCA, as landowners and grant funders.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire DC HCA, as landowner and funding partner OCC for education and transport infrastructure	
Key Risks	Scheme is unviable due to requirement to retain the Grade II listed buildings	Agreement reached on extent of demolition, density of redevelopment and reduction in affordable housing to ensure scheme is viable

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (incl. HBD)	14,275,000	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
	Market housing	60,312,000	**Developer s106 funding**		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport		620,000		
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education		2,024,058		
	Youth Centre		71,630		
	Day Care		79,327		
	Community Facilities		204,035		
	Open Space		53,598		
	Museum & Libraries		81,720		
	Play Areas		108,813		
	Public Art		57,695		
	Indoor Sport		259,446		
	Outdoor Sport		230,237		
	Waste Management		33,883		
	Police Services		98,068		
	Recycling		16,238		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Contributions to Rights of Way				
Site Specific Infrastructure		5,615,000			
Total		**80,202,000**	**3,938,748**		

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Scheme is unviable due to requirement to retain the Grade II listed buildings	Short	Major	Agreement reached on extent of demolition, density of redevelopment and reduction in affordable housing to ensure scheme is viable	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Great Western Park, Didcot (Phase 1) [Total of 3,300 units with 600 in VofWH]	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe:	Outline planning permission granted and S106 currently being re-negotiated. Construction expected to start late 2010/11 and continue to 2015/16.	
Strategic Linkages:	Site allocated within the Local Plan and, as part of Didcot New Growth Point is key to meeting our South-East Plan housing targets and key to the strategy of promoting the Science Vale UK area. Development here will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in Didcot and the Science Vale UK area. In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	700 to be delivered by 2015/16
	No. of Affordable Homes	210 + Extra Care housing
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	160 rent 50 homebuy Current split is 8% social rent (22 % Homebuy to be delivered grant free - but aim is to change split to: 22% social rent 8% Homebuy Grant is sought to increase no. of rented units and to lower the % share needed to purchase Homebuy units.
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	In addition to construction jobs employment will be generated through creation of neighbourhood retail centre, leisure facilities and new schools.	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Developer transportation contributions of £ 7.45M plus Green Travel Plan/Coordinator (£150,000).	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Schools, health, community facilities, sport, recreation, open space, public art etc [See over for details].	
Additionality:	All properties will meet Code for Sustainable Homes Level 3, rising during the course of development to meet Level 5/6. Community Allotments to be provided at cost to developer of £ 208,000. Development here will promote the Accessing Science Vale UK transport strategy by contributions to new road, public transport and cycling links. It will also contribute to the sustainability of SVUK.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	This is the `lynch pin` site in the Didcot New Growth Point which will act as a catalyst for the development of adjacent sites at Ladygrove East, the North-East Didcot urban extension and a major site in the Vale of White Horse, west of Great Western Park.	
Value for Money	The volume of shared ownership housing (22%) assumed within the original development appraisal and reflected in the current s106	

	agreement is no longer deliverable. Investment in affordable housing and infrastructure will have the double benefit of kick-starting wider regeneration in the area and providing a higher proportion of rented homes than is otherwise possible, thus substantially improving the development's viability.			
Lead Responsibility:	South Oxfordshire District Council Vale of White Horse District Council (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)			
Further Comments	Real progress has been made in re-negotiating the s106 deadlines to postpone payment `triggers` for social infrastructure to beyond Phase 1 thus improving the scheme viability considerably.			
Key Risks: (summary provided in risk matrix)	Scheme could be unviable due to high upfront infrastructure costs and S106 commitments		Support Kickstart Funding application for infrastructure funding. Renegotiation/postponement of S106 payment triggers. Early engagement with HCA on AH funding through SC process	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	11,5500,000	**Developer s106 contributions**	11,550,000 (HCA)	
	Market housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Highways Infrastructure		3,486,000		
	Transport contributions		7,450,000		
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary		 11,785,000 16,820,000		
	PCT Development		562,250		
	Community Facilities		2,878,000		
	Public Realm		149,000		
	Open Space		6,682,000		
	Library		867,800		
	Museum		23,800		
	Play Area		2,558.000		
	Public Art		640,000		
	Indoor Sport		1,987,000		
	Outdoor Sport		5,816,065		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes	TBC			
Site Specific Infrastructure	Drainage, power supply, internal roadways etc	3,500,000			
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Scheme is unviable due to high upfront infrastructure costs and S106 commitments	Short	Major	Renegotiation of S106 payment triggers Early liaison with the HCA through the Single Conversation process	Moderate
Financial	Viability of the scheme has had a direct impact upon level of affordable housing provided	Short	Moderate	Early discussions with HCA regarding social housing grant to increase volume of affordable rented units to be provided	Minor
Commercial	Current economic climate resulting in Homebuy units becoming harder to sell concern that these units may revert to market housing		Moderate	Discussion with HCA to secure Social Housing Grant to convert Homebuy to Social Rent Units and possibly offer lower shares to increase range of affordability for the remaining Homebuy units.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Ladygrove East, Didcot	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe:	Outline planning consent granted subject to completing S106. Full consent expected to be achieved by July 2010. Construction expected to start in 2012/13. If the use of CPO powers are required this would delay SoS.	
Strategic Linkages:	Site allocated within the Local Plan and is key to delivery of Didcot Growth Point housing targets. Housing at Didcot will support employment growth in the Science Vale UK area. In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	300
	No. of Affordable Homes	90
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	68 rent 22 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Separate but linked planning consent already in place for the provision of key local transport infrastructure at the Didcot northern perimeter road.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Development will provide significant contributions toward the provision of off-site recreational facilities, including a new swimming pool, sports hall and local park.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Closely linked to the development of Great Western Park site and key to delivering the Didcot Growth Point housing growth targets and wider regeneration benefits. Development delivers a key part of local transport infrastructure by completion of the Didcot northern perimeter road. This will unlock further development in the north of Didcot.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire District Council (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure) Dare Warwick Properties	
Key Risks	Landowner does not bring forward the land for development in the current market	SODC to consider utilising CPO Powers

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	4,950,000	**Developer s106 contributions**	4,950,000 (HCA)	
	Market housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport		69,216		
	Highways [see below**]				
Social Infrastructure	Education		6,660,000		
	PCT Development		21,650		
	Community Facilities		159,700		
	Public Realm		tbc		
	Open Space		tbc		
	Library		231,344		
	Waste management		63,271		
	Museum		8,116		
	Indoor Sport		tbc		
	Outdoor Sport		tbc		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Surface water drainage				
	Completion of Northern Perimeter Road**	tbc			
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	S106 not yet completed.	Short	Moderate	SODC pushing forward discussions with the developer and anticipate signing by March 2010	Minor
Legal / Regulatory	Landowner does not bring forward the land for development in the current market	Medium	Major	SODC exploring the use of its CPO Powers	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Extension to Thame [First 200 units of 700 assuming council approval of core strategy]]	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire DC	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe:	Specific site not yet allocated. Land to be released in core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards Start on site during 2013	
Strategic Linkages:	Fits with South Oxfordshire planning priorities and Sustainable Communities Strategy to ensure new development is targeted to support the future viability of the district's market towns. Makes a substantial contribution to meeting South East Plan housing provisions for the remainder of the district. In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	200
	No. of Affordable Homes	80
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	60 rent 20 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New primary school, possibly plus expansion of existing primary school. Extension of secondary school and additional GP provision.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Will assist the town centre maintain its viability as the retail function is declining.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire DC OCC for education and transport infrastructure	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	4,400,000		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure *Details & costs not yet known*	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form Under 3s				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Need to relocate Fire Station Waste Management Provision Contributions to Conservation Target Areas				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site does not get allocated within the Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base for allocating the site for a residential scheme	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Small and Medium sized sites (incl. windfall sites)			
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire District Council			
Programme:	HCA Programmes			
Timeframe: (short, medium, long term):	Schemes to be delivered during 2010 - 2015			
Strategic Linkages:	These sites will enable the delivery of additional affordable homes, particularly on infill sites located within villages. This will help meet the Oxfordshire Community Strategy objective of maintaining local services in rural communities, and contribute to meeting the Core Strategy objective of providing 1200 new homes in the rural areas of the district.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	200		
	No. of Affordable Homes	70		
	% of Affordable Homes	35%		
	Tenure Split	50 rent 20 homebuy		
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs			
	Permanent Jobs			
	Apprenticeships			
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:				
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	South Oxfordshire District Council			
Key Risks	Affordable Housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted	Moderate	Early liaison with the HCA to secure grant	Minor

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	3,750,000		3,750,000 (HCA)	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Affordable Housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted	Short	Moderate	Early liaison with the HCA to secure grant funding	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Chilton Field, Harwell	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programmes:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	Site deliverable during 2010- 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	The site was allocated in the Local Plan but now has planning permission. It forms part of Science Vale UK (SVUK) which is identified in the South East plan as an area for employment growth. Development here will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in the SVUK area. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	275
	No. of Affordable Homes	69
	% of Affordable Homes	25%
	Tenure Split	52 rent 17 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions towards transport schemes identifies in SCOTS.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Contributions to County Council. **N.B. Primary School extension already completed.**	
Additionality:	It is a brownfield site. Job growth to 2026 will be focused at Milton Park and Harwell Campus. Didcot cannot supply the entire workforce needed for these additional jobs. Houses placed near Harwell will therefore allow people to live close to their place of work and reduce traffic implications. Development here will promote the east-west link as outlined in the South East Plan. It will also contribute to the sustainability of SVUK.	
Catalyst for development /		

regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	VofWH Oxfordshire County Council, education and transport infrastructure.			
Key Risks	Demand for residential units below expectation		Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	3,380,000 – Rented 425,000 – Homebuy Total = 3,805,000	Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport		£199,014		
	Public transport		£71,500		
	Underpass contribution		£55,000		
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary Special Education Needs		 £500,614 £750,000 £18,050		
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities		£200,000 to local village hall		
	Public Realm				
	Open Space & Play area		£155,000 (+£40,000 +£30,000+£203,000 commuted sums)		
	Library		£66,654		
	Museum				
	Public Art		£68,750		
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Day Care		£20,525		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Waste Management		 £24,185		
Site Specific Infrastructure					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Delays to starting development as S106 not yet signed	Short	Moderate	Continued discussions with the County Council and Developers to sign the legal agreement	Minor
Commercial	Demand for residential units below expectation	Medium	Major	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Former nursery and Cricket Ground, Faringdon (Folly Farm)	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	Development started. 400 units to be delivered during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Site was allocated in the adopted Local Plan and falls within the Rest of the Vale policy area. It will help to achieve the local priority of delivering affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	400
	No. of Affordable Homes	160
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	120 rent (75%) 40 intermediate (25%)
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions to the County Council for public transport	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Additional sports pitches and pavilion and extension to the country park. Contributions to the County Council for education, library and museum store. Contributions to the district council for improvements to the leisure centre, car park study of the town centre; and to the town council for improvements to community buildings.	
Additionality:	It will help support the local economy; particularly the retail and home services sectors.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	

Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Vale of White Horse
Further Comments	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	5,850,000 (to turn approx 90 capped rents to target)	Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport Better ways to school Public transport (total) Public rights of way		 £30,000 £385,000 £15,000		
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Day care Special needs education		£1,075,128 £34,562 £37,519		
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities: Improve youth service facility Improve social and health care		 £58,704 £34,562		
	Public Realm				
	Open Space maintenance		£207,273		
	Library		£69,458		
	Museum		£5,540		
	Play Area		£30,000		
	Public Art		£61,000		
	Pavillion				
	Additional Sports Pitches				
	Skate board park		£30,000		
	Extension to Country Park		Provided as part of the development		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Improvement to leisure centre		£40,000 in total		
	Car park study of the town		£20,000		

	centre				
	Improvements to Community Buildings: Corn Exchange Pump House		 £80,000 £80,000		
	Improve waste management centre		£37,630		
	Waste collection		£16,400		
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Delay in infrastructure being delivered due to trigger points for infrastructure contributions delayed to allow construction to begin	Short	Moderate	Agree revised timetable to deliver infrastructure	Minor
Environmental	Unable to reach the required standards set out in the CSH	Medium	Moderate	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Great Western Park, Didcot 3,300 units in total with 600 falling within VofWH	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse & South Oxfordshire District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	Outline planning permission granted; detailed consent expected by July 2010. Construction estimated between 2011 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Didcot is located within the Central Oxfordshire policy area and has been given Growth Point status in the South East Plan. Science Vale UK (SVUK) is also identified in the South East Plan as an area for employment growth. Development here will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in the SVUK area. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities"	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	600 – are these all deliverable by 2015
	No. of Affordable Homes	180
	% of Affordable Homes	30%
	Tenure Split	Current split is 8% social rent (48 units) and 22 % Homebuy (132 units) – to be delivered grant free - but aim is to change split to: 22% social rent 8% Homebuy Grant is sought to increase no. of rented units by 84 (to achieve 132 rented units) and also to lower the % share needed to purchase Homebuy units (48 units)
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and	

	another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions to public transport and transport
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Please see the note at the end of the template. Primary school, secondary school, various community buildings, green infrastructure, leisure provisions, contributions to county council and health facilities
Additionality:	Job growth to 2026 will be focused at Milton Park and Harwell Campus. Didcot cannot supply the entire workforce needed for these additional jobs. Wantage and Grove are the next nearest communities that are not dependant on the A34. Development here will also promote the east-west link as outlined in the South East Plan. It will also contribute to the sustainability of SVUK.
Catalyst for development / regeneration	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.
Lead Responsibility	Vale of White Horse, South Oxfordshire DC, Oxfordshire County Council
Key Risks:	No key risks identified

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	5,460,000 – rented 1,200,000 – homebuy Total = 6,660,000	Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution		£55,000		
	Milton Interchange Contribution		£1,931,000		
	Transportation Contribution		£3,648,300		
	Community Minibus Contribution		£55,000		
	Public Transport Contribution		£3,800,000		
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary		 £11,785,000 £16,859,100		
	PCT Development		£562,250		
	Community Facilities				
	Civic Centre Contribution – improving Didcot Civic Centre		£149,000		
	District Centre Community Building Commuted Sum - maintenance		£129,000		
	Southern Neighbourhood Centre Community Building Commuted Sum - maintenance		£43,000		
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care		£600,000		
	Temporary Centres Contribution – provision of temporary centres for community and health facilities		£105,000		
	Public Realm		Provided as part of the site		

	Open Space		£2,782,000		
	Allotment Commuted Sum		£44,000		
	Library		£867,800		
	Museum		£23,800		
	Play Area		£1,102,000		
	Public Art		£640,000		
	Indoor Sport		£1,987,000		
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution		£75,200		
	provision of a skateboard park or equivalent facility		£135,753		
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum		£1,330,000		
	Waste Recycling Contribution		£320,000		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Current economic climate resulting in Homebuy units becoming harder to sell concern that these units may revert to market housing	Short	Moderate	Discussion with HCA to secure Social Housing Grant to convert Homebuy to Social Rent Units and possibly offer lower shares to increase range of affordability for the remaining Homebuy units.	Minor

* Please note that the infrastructure contributions are much higher than listed above however we have only included those that best matched the headings included.

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Grove Airfield	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	Timeframe for delivery is 2011 – 2023 with 650 homes being delivered during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Falls within the Central Oxfordshire Policy Area Allocated within the Local Plan Wantage and Grove have been identified in the South East Plan as a main area for development. Science Vale UK (SVUK) is also identified in the South East Plan as an area for employment growth. Development here will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in the SVUK area. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	650
	No. of Affordable Homes	260
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	195 social rent (75%) 65 homebuy (25%) Both tenures may include Extra Care Housing – see note
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Off site – new road north of Grove before 1,500 homes built and contributions to Wantage eastern link road. Contributions to public transport and other transport measures identified in SCOTS.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New secondary School, 2 Primary Schools New library, Community and youth Centre, indoor sports hall, teenage facilities, green infrastructure, contributions to Wantage leisure centre	

Additionality:	Job growth to 2026 will be focused at Milton Park and Harwell Campus. Didcot cannot supply the entire workforce needed for these additional jobs. Wantage and Grove are the next nearest communities that are not dependant on the A34. Development here will promote the east-west link as outlined in the South East Plan. It will also contribute to the sustainability of SVUK.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Vital in achieving the northern link road and will contribute to the Wantage eastern link road.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility:	VofWH, Oxfordshire County Council for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure.			
Further Comments:				
Key Risks: (further detail provided in attached risk matrix	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure constant independent viability assessment	
	The road north of Grove is not delivered and the site remains locked		Undertake detailed discussions with HA and County and identify funding gaps	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration Helen	Affordable Housing	12,675,000 - rent 1,625,000–homebuy total = 14,300,000	Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport Contributions to SCOTS schemes	OCC to advise			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Two Primary Schools One Secondary	OCC to advise			
	PCT Development	PCT to advise			
	Community Facilities			To be provided on site	
	Public Realm			To be provided on site	
	Open Space			To be provided on site	
	Library			Land and £116,000	
	Museum			£35,000 (at 2005)	
	Play Area			To be provided on site	
	Public Art			£500,000 to £750,000	
	Contributions to Wantage Leisure Centre			approx £800,000	
	Outdoor Sport			Developer to provide commuted sum yet to be agreed	
	Day Resource Centre contributions				
	60 units of Extra Care Housing				

Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Relocation of Fire Station contributions Green infrastructure, contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas Contributions to waste management				
Site Specific Infrastructure				Day care provision £429,429 (at 2005)	
				Waste management £250,925 (at 2005)	
				Provision of community worker £30,000 for first 2 phases	
				Canal – cost unknown	
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commerical	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Moderate
Physical	The road north of Grove is not delivered and the site remains locked	Short	Major	Undertake detailed discussions with Highways Authority, County Council and identify funding gaps	Moderate
Financial	Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted	Short	Moderate	Early discussions with the HCA	Minor

NOTE: An Extra Care Housing scheme for the elderly is likely to be a requirement of the affordable housing provision on this site although no timescale has yet been decided. ECH scheme will need to contain between 45 and 60 units (approx.) so this may dictate when this type of scheme can be accommodated.

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Lime Road, Botley	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	Site is deliverable during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	The site is an allocation in the adopted Local Plan. The South East Plan recognises Oxford as a regional hub that serves the wider needs of the region. The Central Oxfordshire policy area has been identified as a prime area for growth where over 40,000 new homes are planned to be built. Central Oxfordshire is also identified as one of nine 'Diamonds for Investment and Growth' in the Regional Economic Strategy. This development will help achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	130
	No. of Affordable Homes	52
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	39 rent 13 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Transport contributions.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Education, Health, outdoor sport, open space	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Additionality:	Oxford has a high demand for housing. Providing homes at Botley will help to cater for this need and allow people to live close to the large amount of job opportunities available in Oxford. There are frequent buses from Botley to Oxford which makes this site	

	very sustainable.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Vale of White Horse DC OCC			
Key Risks	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water delaying the deliver of these units		Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem.	
	Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station		Ensure early discussions with OCC	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	2,860,000	Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	OCC to provide			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	OCC to provide			
	PCT Development	PCT to provide			
	Community Facilities			To be agreed	
	Public Realm				
	Open Space			To be provided on site	
	Library	OCC to provide			
	Museum	OCC to provide			
	Play Area				
	Public Art			£39,000 + commuted sum	
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport			To be agreed	
	Social & Community Services Day Care				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Waste management contributions				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Negotiations with the developer have proceeded on the basis of a matrix formula per dwelling which can only be assessed when the exact make-up and mix of the development is finally known at reserved matters stage.

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Physical	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water delaying the deliver of these units	Short	Major	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem.	Moderate
Legal / Regulatory	Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station	Short	Major	Ensure early discussions with OCC	Minor
Financial	Affordable units not delivered as insufficient affordable housing grant	Short	Moderate	Ensure early liaison with the HCA	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	NE Wantage	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Deliverability:	The site will deliver 1,500 homes during 2013 – 2026, with 190 being delivered during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Falls within the Central Oxfordshire policy area. Strategic site identified in the emerging Core Strategy. Wantage and Grove have been identified in the South East Plan as a main area for development. Science Vale UK (SVUK) is also identified in the South East Plan as an area for employment growth. It will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in the SVUK area. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science | Vale UK growth area'	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	190
	No. of Affordable Homes	76
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	57 Social Rent (75%) 19 Homebuy (25%) Both tenures may include Extra Care Housing – see note
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Wantage eastern link road. Contributions to public transport and other transport measures identified in SCOTS.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Primary school, green infrastructure. Contributions to new secondary school, Wantage leisure centre and youth and community facilities.	
Additionality:	Job growth to 2026 will be focused at Milton Park and Harwell Campus. Didcot cannot supply the entire workforce needed for these additional jobs. Wantage and Grove are the next nearest communities that are not dependant on the A34. Development here will promote the east-west link as outlined in the South East Plan. It will also contribute to the sustainability of SVUK.	
Catalyst for development /	Vital link to achieving the Wantage eastern link road	

regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	VofWH Oxfordshire County Council for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure			
Further Comments				
Key Risks	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market		Ensure constant independent viability assessment	
	The Wantage Eastern Link Road is not delivered		Constant liaison with the Highways Authority and County Council to identify possible gap funding and infrastructure support	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	3,705,000 rented 475,000 – Homebuy Total = 4,180,000	Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport Contributions to SCOTS schemes	OCC to advise			
	Public transport	OCC to advise			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education New Primary School Contributions to Secondary Special needs	(OCC to advise) land + £7,904,000			
	PCT Development	PCT to advise			
	Community Facilities			Approx £78,000	
	Public Realm			Provided as part of development	
	Open Space			Provided as part of development	
	Library	OCC to advise			
	Museum	OCC to advise			
	Play Area			Provided as part of development	
	Public Art			£300,000 to £450,000	
	Wantage Leisure Centre			Yet to be agreed	
	Outdoor Sport			Provided as part of development	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	The site is not allocated within the Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base for allocating the site for a residential led scheme	Minor
Commercial	The scheme is unviable due to the current economic market	Short	Major	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Moderate
Physical	The Wantage Eastern Link Road is not delivered	Short	Major	Constant liaison with the Highways Authority and County Council to identify possible gap funding and infrastructure support	Moderate
Financial	Affordable Housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted	Short	Moderate	Early liaison with the HCA	Minor

NOTE: An Extra Care Housing scheme for the elderly is likely to be a requirement of the affordable housing provision on this site although no timescale has yet been decided. ECH scheme will need to contain between 45 and 60 units (approx.) so this may dictate when this type of scheme can be accommodated.

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Northern part of Harwell Science and Innovation Campus	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programmes:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe: (short, medium, long term):	400 homes expected to be delivered during 2012 – 2017 with 275 being delivered during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Strategic site likely to be proposed in the emerging Core Strategy It forms part of SVUK which is identified in the South East plan as an area for employment growth. Development here will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in the Science Vale UK (SVUK) area. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities"	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	275
	No. of Affordable Homes	110
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	83 rent (75%) 27 homebuy (25%)
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions towards transport schemes identifies in SCOTS.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Contribution to primary expansion and secondary school, plus health facilities at Didcot.	
Additionality:	Part of the site is brownfield land and additional housing should help the existing services in the locality. Job growth to 2026 will be focused at Milton Park and Harwell Campus. Didcot cannot supply the entire workforce needed for these additional jobs. Houses placed near Harwell will therefore allow people to live close to their place of work and reduce traffic implications. Development here will promote the east-west link as outlined in the South East Plan and provide housing to support the sustainability of SVUK.	

Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Vale of White Horse DC			
	Delays to delivery due to delays in clearing the contamination on parts of the site		Press land owner to ensure decontamination complete by 2010	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	5,395,000 – Rented 675,000 – Homebuy Total = 6,070,000	Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport Contributions to SCOTS schemes	OCC to advise			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Expansion of Chilton Primary School Contributions to Didcot Secondary School Special needs education Under 3s	OCC to advise Approx £750,000 (excluding zero carbon supplement, OCC Project Management, etc) Approx £30Million (excluding land costs, etc) £280 per identified school sage pupils generated by the development			
	PCT Development	PCT to advise			
	Community Facilities Not yet decided				
	Public Realm			Provided on site	
	Open Space			Provided on site	
	Library	OCC to advise			
	Museum	OCC to advise			

	Play Area			Provided on site	
	Public Art			£80,000 to £120,000	
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site does not get allocated within the Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base for allocating the site for development	Minor
Environmental	Delays to delivery due to delays in clearing the contamination on parts of the site	Short	Major	Press land owner to ensure decontamination complete by 2010	Minor
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Old Gaol, Abingdon	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	Site deliverable during 2010- 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Site has planning permission and falls within the Central Oxfordshire policy area. It will help to achieve the local priority of delivering affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area'	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	62
	No. of Affordable Homes	24
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	Grant has previously been provided for 10 rented units which have already been completed and purchased by an RSL. 8 further rented homes to be constructed off - site. 6 homebuy units may be acquired (maybe a requirement for HCA grant) or alternative provision made for 6 affordable units.
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions to AbITS scheme	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	The site was on the NLUD database for previously developed land. The South East Plan recognises Oxford as a regional hub that serves the wider needs of the region and has a high demand for housing. Providing homes at Abingdon will help to cater for this need and allow people to live close to the large amount of job opportunities available in Oxford. There are frequent buses from	

	Abingdon to Oxford which makes this site very sustainable. The site is also within easy reach of the job opportunities in the Science Vale UK area.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	VofWH OCC			
Further Comments				
Key Risks	Demand for residential units below expectation		Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	150,000		150,000 (HCA)	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	OCC to provide			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	OCC to provide			
	PCT Development	PCT to provide			
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space		Provided as part of development		
	Library	OCC to provide			
	Museum				
	Play Area		Provided as part of the development		
	Public Art		Approx £20,000		
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Delays to starting development as S106 not yet signed	Short	Moderate	Continued discussions with the County Council and Developers to sign the legal agreement	Minor
Commercial	Demand for residential units below expectation	Medium	Major	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Other towns and villages	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	These sites will deliver 400 homes 2010 – 2015, 400 during 2015 – 2020 and a further 400 in 2020 – 2030	
Strategic Linkages:	These sites will enable the delivery of affordable homes, some of which will be located within the villages. This will help meet the Oxfordshire CS objective of maintaining local services in rural communities. They will also contribute to the housing requirement for the district. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area'	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	400
	No. of Affordable Homes	160
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	120 rented units and 40 Homebuy units
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	These sites will help achieve the delivery of affordable homes in both the towns and villages.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Further Comments		
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	South of Park Road and Coxwell Road, Faringdon	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe: (short, medium, long term):	**435** homes constructed between 2013- 2021, with **135** homes being delivered during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Strategic site identified in the emerging Core Strategy. Falls within the Rest of the Vale policy area and will help to achieve the local priority of delivering affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	135
	No. of Affordable Homes	54
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	40 rent 14 homebuy See note *
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Contributions towards transport.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	New Primary School, Green Infrastructure Off site improvements to community, social and health care and transport	
Additionality:	It will help support the local economy; particularly the retail and home services sectors.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) /	Vale of White Horse DC OCC	

landowner (if known):				
Key Risks	Affordable housing targets not met as no sufficient grant attracted		Early liaison with the HCA	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	2,200,000		Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	OCC to advise			
	Community bus	OCC to advise			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form Extension to Faringdon Community College Special needs education Under 3s	OCC to advise: £6,396,000 £1,500,000			
	Youth provision				
	PCT Development	PCT to advise			
	Community Facilities Contributions to extend youth centre Contributions to leisure centre improvements	OCC to advise		Yet to be agreed	
	Public Realm			Provided as part of development	
	Open Space			Provided as part of development	
	Library	OCC to advise			
	Museum	OCC to advise			
	Play Area			Provided on site	
	Public Art			£80,000 to £120,000 plus possibility of 20% off site contribution to Public Art Trail at	

				Folly Park.	
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport			Provided as part of development	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Waste management contributions Green infrastructure, rights of way and Conservation Target Area contributions				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site does not get allocated within the Core Strategy	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base for allocating the site for development	Minor
Commercial	Demand for residential units is below expectation	Medium	Moderate	Early detailed liaison with market to ensure robust delivery plan	Minor
Financial	Affordable housing targets not met as no sufficient grant attracted	Short	Major	Early liaison with the HCA	Minor

* NOTE: An Extra Care Housing scheme for the elderly is likely to be a requirement of the affordable housing provision on this site although no timescale has yet been decided. ECH scheme will need to contain between 45 and 60 units (approx.) so this may dictate when this type of scheme can be accommodated.

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	St John's Court, Grove	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	Deliverable during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Falls within the Central Oxfordshire policy area. Wantage and Grove have been identified in the South East Plan as a main area for development. Science Vale UK (SVUK) is also identified in the South East Plan as an area for employment growth. It will help to achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes and the objectives in the Oxfordshire Community Strategy of achieving a balance between housing and job growth in the SVUK area. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science | Vale UK growth area'	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	11
	No. of Affordable Homes	11
	% of Affordable Homes	100%
	Tenure Split	11 units for rent
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	The redevelopment of a redundant sheltered housing scheme will provide much needed affordable homes. It also includes a fully disabled adapted 3 bed bungalow.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Value for Money		
Lead Responsibility	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Further Comments		
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Sutton Courtenay – 2 sites	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	All sites will be delivered during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Both sites have planning permission and fall within the Central Oxfordshire policy area. It will help to achieve the local priority of delivering affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area'	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	30
	No. of Affordable Homes	12
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	9 homes for rent 3 homes for shared ownership
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	This will provide much need affordable homes in villages. It will also improve the sustainability of the community.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Further Comments		
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Timbmet, **Cumnor Hill**	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes – NAHP has already been allocated for the site	
Deliverability:	The site is deliverable during 2010 – 2015 Reserved matters application granted NAHP obtained	
Strategic Linkages:	The site was an allocation in the adopted Local Plan. The South East Plan recognises Oxford as a regional hub that serves the wider needs of the region. The Central Oxfordshire policy area has been identified as a prime area for growth where over 40,000 new homes are planned to be built. Central Oxfordshire is also identified as one of nine 'Diamonds for Investment and Growth' in the Regional Economic Strategy. This development will help achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	192
	No. of Affordable Homes	77
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split (Split of tenures was slightly different from the usual 75%:25%)	47 social rent 30 intermediate
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Transport contributions.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Education, bus shelter, pelican crossing, SUSTRANS cycle route, outdoor sport Open space. Contribution to library service	
Additionality:	Oxford has a high demand for housing. Providing homes at	

	Cumnor Hill will help to cater for this need and allow people to live close to the large amount of job opportunities available in Oxford. There are regular buses from Cumnor Hill to Oxford which makes this site very sustainable.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	VofWH Oxfordshire County Council for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure.			
Key Risks	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water delaying the deliver of these units		Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem.	
	Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station		Ensure early discussions with OCC	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Bus shelter			Approx £6,000	
	Pelican crossing			Approx £45,000	
	SUSTRANS cycle route			Approx £15,000	
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary	Overall contribution for education £565,460			
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm			Provided as part of the development	
	Open Space			Provided as part of the development	
	Library	£34,570			
	Museum	None			
	Play Area				
	Public Art			£60,000	
	Outdoor Sport			Approx £100,000	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Physical	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water delaying the deliver of these units	Short	Major	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem.	Moderate
Legal / Regulatory	Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station	Short	Major	Ensure early discussions with OCC	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Tilbury Lane, Botley	
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	HCA Programmes	
Timeframe: (short, medium, long term):	Site is deliverable during 2010 - 2015	
Strategic Linkages:	The site is an allocation in the adopted Local Plan. The South East Plan recognises Oxford as a regional hub that serves the wider needs of the region. The Central Oxfordshire policy area has been identified as a prime area for growth where over 40,000 new homes are planned to be built. Central Oxfordshire is also identified as one of nine 'Diamonds for Investment and Growth' in the Regional Economic Strategy. This development will help achieve the local priority of providing affordable homes. Vale Community Strategy priorities include the following: 'plan balanced communities that offer a variety of different housing types, including housing for families' 'secure financial contributions from developers to help provide new or maintain existing community facilities and amenities' 'make the case for additional infrastructure investment in the Science Vale UK and other parts of the Vale and surrounding areas' 'plan appropriate housing and amenities that will support innovation and enterprise and attract new high value business to the District, in particular, to the Science Vale UK growth area' In line with County Council's priority for 2009/10 to 2013/14 and Oxfordshire 2030: Strategic Objective: "Healthy and thriving communities".	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	150
	No. of Affordable Homes	60
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	45 rent 15 homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
	According to a study by Cambridge Econometrics for the House Builders Federation in 1995, an additional 10,000 new private sector homes create 7,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 4,600 jobs in the wider economy (Housing Market Report, 1995).	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Transport contributions.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Yet to be agreed	
Additionality:	Oxford has a high demand for housing. Providing homes at Botley will help to cater for this need and allow people to live close to the large amount of job opportunities available in Oxford. There are frequent buses from Botley to Oxford which makes this site very sustainable.	

Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	VofWH Oxfordshire County Council for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure.	
Key Risks	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water delaying the deliver of these units	Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station
	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem.	Ensure early discussions with OCC

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	**Expected Expenditure**	**Expected Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	3,300,000		3,300,000 (HCA)	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport and Highway works	£150,000			
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	 £279,392 £289,989 £14,574			
	PCT Development	PCT to provide details			
	Community Facilities			Yet to be agreed	
	Public Realm				
	Open Space			Provided as part of the development	
	Library	£30,572			
	Museum	£2,100			
	Play Area				
	Public Art			£23,000	
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport			Yet to be agreed	
	Social & Community Services Day Centre	£13,293			
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes Waste Management	 £14,297			
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Physical	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water delaying the deliver of these units	Short	Major	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem.	Moderate
Legal / Regulatory	Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station	Short	Major	Ensure early discussions with OCC	Minor
Financial	Affordable units not delivered as insufficient affordable housing grant	Short	Moderate	Ensure early liaison with the HCA	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Science Vale UK
Local Authority Area:	Vale of White Horse District Council South Oxfordshire District Council
Programme:	
Deliverability:	Short term 2010-2015
Strategic Linkages:	Science Vale UK (SVUK) sits within the Oxford and Central Oxfordshire 'Diamond for Investment and Growth'. Includes the areas of Didcot, Wantage & Grove, Harwell Science and Innovation Campus (HSIC), Culham Science Centre and Milton Park. Area of economic growth focused around enterprise and innovation, which includes a significant proportion of the region's scientific research and development and high technology businesses. Improvements include plans for public realm and access improvements including reprovision of the heath centre and library.
Housing / Affordable Housing:	Linked to the new housing at Didoct and Wantage, Grove and Harwell.
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Scheme has the capacity to deliver 70 ha of employment floors pace in the short term by 2015, and a total of 194 ha by 2030.
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Link to SVUK learning centre
Additionality:	n/a
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.
Lead Responsibility:	Vale of White Horse District Council SVUK Partnership
Further Comments:	
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	tbc

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education – SVUK Learning Centre				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Carterton Expansion Town Centre development and other infrastructure improvements	
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Funding required to assist the viability of town centre scheme with some first floor residential. Affordable housing delivery expected from 2014 onwards WODC preferred approach at present is at least 1,500 dwellings 2006 to 2026 (1,000 already planned/built and 500 yet to be planned/built), expansion of the town would be in addition to this therefore if a further 1,000 dwellings are allocated on the edge of town, it could be 2,500 dwellings in total 2006 to 2026.	
Deliverability:	Scheme to be delivered during 2011 – 2026 Phase 1 of new leisure centre built - Phase 2 unfunded	
Strategic Linkages:	An area for town centre development allocated in current Local Plan A more sustainable Carterton with completion of phase 2 of leisure centre. Other improved local facilities and much needed infrastructure to be secured. Redevelopment of RAF housing (also a national priority). Expansion of RAF Brize Norton. Will assist in delivering houses for West's 'rest of Oxfordshire' allocation. Links to Oxon 2030 objectives and County Council priorities of creating healthy and thriving communities and environment and climate change. Also links to County Council priority of providing better public services.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1,000 + from 2013 200 completions by 2015
	No. of Affordable Homes	400 by 2030 80 by 2015
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	70% rented 30% homebuy
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Leisure Centre. Fire service provision. Primary and secondary school provision. Ambulance facilities, allotments, cemetery space, pedestrian/cycle and transport improvements, sewerage	
Additionality:	Encourage code level 4 in sustainable construction.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility – Authority	West Oxfordshire District Council	

/Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Carterton Town Council & Fast Forward Project MOD			
Further Comments				
Key Risks	Town centre currently owned by private landowners with expectations and covenants that could affect the deliverability and viability	Major	Ensure constant discussions with landowners	Moderate
	Public Funding may be required to assist with the viability of the Town Centre Scheme	Major	Enter into early discussions with the relevant public bodies	Moderate

	Infrastructure	Scheme Cost	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
	(400 units)				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	£6,950,000 (not including land)			
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development				
	Leisure Centre (Phase 2)	£1,500,000			
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Green infrastructure				
	Contributions to Waste Management				
	Contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Town centre currently owned by private landowners with expectations and covenants that could affect the deliverability and viability	Short	Major	Ensure constant discussions with landowners	Moderate
Financial	Public Funding required to assist with the viability of the Town Centre Scheme	Short	Major	Enter into early discussions with the relevant public bodies	Moderate
Political	Difficulty in securing sites for expansion due to local objection and planning constraints	Short	Moderate	Close liaison and consultation with local community about benefits	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Chipping Norton East			
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire			
Programme:	HCA Programme			
Deliverability:	To be delivered during 2011 - 2016			
Strategic Linkages:	Strategic Development Area within the Core Strategy. LDF preferred direction of growth includes a plan allocation for a mixed use development. Scheme fits with the shared Oxfordshire SC priorities Links to County Council priority and Oxon 2030 objective: creation of healthy and thriving communities.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	200+		
	No. of Affordable Homes	80		
	% of Affordable Homes	40%		
	Tenure Split	56 rent 24 homebuy		
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc		
	Permanent Jobs	tbc		
	Apprenticeships	tbc		
	East Chipping Norton expected to provide some employment land, health care and extra care housing.			
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Transport/pedestrian and cycle infrastructure also a consideration.			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Primary school and supporting facilities New library potentially on former hospital/care home site partly in ownership of OCC.			
Additionality:	Code level 3 is encouraged in sustainable construction.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	West Oxfordshire DC Oxfordshire County Council as landowner			
Key Risks	Unable to negotiate a land deal with County Council & Developers		Ensure ongoing liaison with County Council	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
	(80 units)				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	£6,950,000 (not including land)			
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Green Infrastructure,				
	Contributions to waste management				
	Contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site is not allocated for development within the emerging LDF	Short	Moderate	Provide a strong evidence base for allocating the site for a residential led scheme	Minor
Legal / Regulatory	Unable to negotiate a land deal with County Council & Developers	Short	Major	Ensure ongoing liaison with County Council	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	North Carterton Remainder of North East Development Area (Shilton Park) for 200 homes and completion of road link to Shilton Road (B4020)			
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire District Council			
Programme:	HCA Programme			
Deliverability:	Final 200 units of the Shilton Park development to be delivered during 2011 – 2014. Outline Planning Application under consideration Feb 2010			
Strategic Linkages:	Local Plan allocation. Carterton is second largest centre of population in District. Range of housing to be provided including affordable homes to rent and purchase for families, single persons and older people. Links to Oxon 2030 objectives and County Council Priorities of creating healthy and thriving communities and Oxon 2030 objective of breaking the cycle of deprivation and reducing inequalities.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	200		
	No. of Affordable Homes	80		
	% of Affordable Homes	40%		
	Tenure Split	56 rent 24 homebuy		
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc		
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc		
	Apprenticeships	Tbc		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:				
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:	Sustainable construction encourages code level 3.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	West Oxfordshire District Council David Wilson Homes			
Further Comments	Discussions taking place with regard to contribution towards funding the leisure centre and to Shilton parish.			
Key Risks	Land currently not in control of Developer		Ensure continued negotiations with the landowner, district council and developer	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (80 units)				Gap funding from HCA if need is proven
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	£114,400	£114,400		
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	County service infrastructure	£958,114	£958,114		
	Green infrastructure				
	Contributions to waste management				
	Contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial	Land currently not in control of Developer	Short	Major	Ensure continued negotiations with the landowner, district council and developer	Moderate
Financial	Scheme considered unviable	Short	Moderate	Ensure constant independent viability assessment	Minor

Assessment Sheet:

Site Name:	Market Towns (including urban windfalls) Small to medium sites in market towns of Witney, Carterton and Chipping Norton either allocated under Local Plan or windfalls with planning consent and capable of delivery within 3 years. Also includes sites under LDF consideration but not yet allocated, and urban windfalls 2010 to 2015.	
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire	
Programme:	HCA Programme	
Deliverability:	A range of small to medium sites to be brought forward during 2010 – 2026 to meet the needs in Carterton, Chipping Norton and Witney. Anticipated 100 dwellings per annum with about 40 affordable dwellings per annum including. Wadards Meadow Witney 4 affordable dwellings 2010/11 – has planning consent Shilton Road Carterton (63 dwellings of which 19 are affordable) 2010/11 – allocated site under discussion with planning Marriotts Close Witney (50 dwellings of which 15 are affordable) 2011/12 – windfall site within WODC ownership Buttercross works Witney (56 dwellings of which 17 affordable) 2012/13 – allocated site	
Strategic Linkages:	Market towns, SEP targets. Homes including affordable housing to support sustainable community and hinterland. Fits with the shared Oxfordshire SC priorities. Supports the aims of policy BE4 of the South East Plan which seeks to strengthen the viability of small rural towns. Links to Oxon 2030 objectives and County Council priorities healthy and thriving communities.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	500 (100 per annum)
	No. of Affordable Homes	200 (40 per annum)
	% of Affordable Homes	about40%
	Tenure Split	70% rent
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	0
	Permanent Jobs	0
	Apprenticeships	0
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Education, Health, Community facilities, Indoor and outdoor sport, Open space	
Additionality:	Encourage code level 3 in sustainable construction.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of	

	producing the Local Investment Agreement
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	West Oxfordshire District Council
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap funding from HCA if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Insufficient public funding to aid delivery	Medium	Moderate	Ensure early liaison with relevant public sector bodies	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	West Witney / North Curbridge Strategic Development Area A sustainable mixed use community with homes, employment, key facilities and infrastructure		
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire DC		
Programme:	HCA Programme		
Deliverability:	Site to be delivered 2013 – 2020 Current pre-application discussions. Planning application expected in 2010		
Strategic Linkages:	Local Plan reserve site and LDF preferred direction of growth for Witney – site essential to delivery of SE Plan target for Central Oxfordshire. Key site within the District for delivering a range of housing provision including affordable homes to rent and buy and possibility of extra care housing. Also key site for providing employment to support the West Oxfordshire economy both within the market town and the surrounding catchment area. Links to Oxon 2030 objectives and County Council priorities of creating a world class economy, healthy and thriving communities, the environment and climate change. County Council priority: better public services.		
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	1000 – all by 2015	
	No. of Affordable Homes	420 (120 units between 2013-2015)	
	% of Affordable Homes	Circa 40%	
	Tenure Split	70% rent 30% homebuy	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc	
	Permanent Jobs	tbc	
	Apprenticeships	tbc	
	Preference for high end B1 employment rather than an abundance of B8.		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	New A40 grade separated junction. (see Witney Downs Road A40 Junction)		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	On site primary and secondary school. Community facilities and local centre. Green Infrastructure		
Additionality:	Encourage Code Level 3 sustainable construction.		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Access to Oxford on the A40.		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement		
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	West Oxfordshire District Council North Oxfordshire Land Consortium		
Further Comments	The CC is looking for the developer to provide the junction.		
Key Risks	A40 junction is not delivered preventing the development from proceeding		Early discussions with relevant public bodies to address likely shortfall in developer funding

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing (420 units)	Gap funding from HCA if need is proven			
Transport / Green Transport	A40 Grade separated junction	£10,000,000	£3,500,000 (S106)		£6,500,000
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education	£6,950,00 (not including land)			£6,950,000
	Secondary Education	6.2 - 5.0 hectors land needed			
	6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library – contributions				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Allotments (shortfall and new)				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Green infrastructure.				
	Contributions to Rights of Way and Conservation Target Areas				
	Contributions to waste management				
Total		**£16,950,000**	**£3,500,000**		**£13,450,000**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	A40 junction is not delivered preventing the development from proceeding	Medium	Major	Early discussions with relevant public bodies to address likely shortfall in developer funding	Moderate

Appendix 6

Short Term Infrastructure Programme (2010-2015)

Oxfordshire wide
Access to Oxford
Care Homes
Children and Family Centres
Chiltern Railway Evergreen 3 Project
East West Rail (Western Section)
Fire Stations (Bicester, Thame, Wallingford, Wantage & Grove)
Green Infrastructure Strategy
Libraries (Abingdon, Banbury, Bicester, Didcot, Grove)
Primary School Capital Programmes
Primary Schools to Support Growth (Cherwell 7, Oxford 3, SODC 5, Vale 5, West 2)
Resource / Day Care Centres
Residual Waste Treatment Facility
Secondary Education Schemes – Building Schools for the Future (Banbury, Iffley Mead, Cheney, Larkmead)
Secondary Schools Capital Programme
Secondary Schools to Support Growth (Cherwell 1, South 1, Vale 1)
Strategic Waste Management Sites
Transport Schemes Identified through LTP3
Young People's Centres

Cherwell
Banbury Connect2 Cycle Bridge
Banbury Flood Alleviation
Banbury Priority north-south Vehicular Corridor
Banbury Transport Strategy arising from LDF Work
Bicester Community Hospital, Bicester
Bicester Park & Ride Facility
M40 Junction 9 Improvements
SW Bicester Perimeter Road
Transport Improvements at and around Bicester

Oxford
Oxford Flood Risk Management Scheme

South Oxfordshire
Accessing Science Vale UK Transport Package
Cow Lane Underpass Didcot
Didcot Northern Perimeter Road Phase 3
Didcot Town Centre Phase two/ Remodelling of Didcot town centre perimeter roads
Didcot Parkway (Foxhall Car Park & Pedestrian Improvements)
Didcot Parkway (Station Interchange)
Thornhill Park and Ride
Townlands Hospital, Henley
Science and FE Learning Park, West of Great Western Park, Didcot
Super fast broadband across SVUK

Vale of White Horse
Abingdon town centre improvements including public realm, health centre and library reprovision
Grove & Wantage Railway Station
Sewage Pumping Station
Road Link North of Grove, Grove

West Oxfordshire

Cogges Link Road and Witney Town Centre Enhancements
Cotswold Line Redoubling (including station improvement)
Chipping Norton Community Hospital, Chipping Norton
Witney Community Hospital, Witney
Witney Downs Road A40 Junction

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Access to Oxford	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Regional Transport Funding Department of Transport (DfT)	
Deliverability	Funding allocated in Regional Transport Programme 2013-2016. Development of project up to 2013. £5m allocated for spend 2011/12 on Oxford Station	
Strategic Linkages:	The project will facilitate housing and economic development in the Oxford, Bicester, Didcot and Wantage and Grove areas, identified as the main locations for development within Central Oxfordshire in the South East Plan, and associated improvements to key transport links and improve access to vital services The project will facilitate a stated priority in the South East Plan - improved access to Oxford, a designated regional hub and location of essential services for the Central Oxfordshire sub-region. This will help to meet strategic and local access requirements. It will also deliver improvements in journey time reliability on the A34 which is a regional spoke and an inter-regional corridor providing a link between the Midlands and the international gateway at Southampton. Links to other transportation investments, including A34 improvements. Oxfordshire County Council is continuing to develop strong partnerships with the Highways Agency, Network Rail, and the Department of Transport. Access to Oxford is being recognised as a priority in all Oxfordshire LDFs.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Cannot be quantified but development of the strategic transport network will support the delivery of economic growth in the sub-region.
	Permanent Jobs	see above
	Apprenticeships	see above
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Oxford Railway Station – including sustainable transport. The project also fits in with the South East Plan policies to increase bus priority and deploy intelligent transport systems to increase the efficiency of existing transport infrastructure.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:	n/a	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Required to enable housing and economic growth in Oxford and the Central Oxfordshire sub region.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Highways Agency Highways Authority, Oxfordshire County Council Oxford City Council Cherwell District Council South Oxfordshire District Council Vale of the White Horse District Council	
Further Comments	Program includes five schemes: - Oxford Northern approaches	

	- Oxford Southern approaches - A34 Journey Time Reliability Measures - Oxford Rail Station Improvements - Improvements to the Bicester to Oxford rail line £62 million of Regional Funding Allocation from the Department for Transport – this is for implementation Oxfordshire County Council is currently funding the development costs which are approximately £1.5m per annum. Successful business case submitted to DfT for funds to be released for construction in 2013. Improvements to the transport network enable growth in Central Oxfordshire to take place, as outlined in Plan. National funding cuts may mean that the regional transport programme has to be re-prioritised. Some of the schemes may require planning inquiries which could delay the process and have an impact on the funding available.			
Key Risks	Failure to demonstrate the business case to Government and other agencies.		Ongoing liaison with DfT will ensure the development of a successful business case. Strong partnership working with Network Rail will ensure continued successful project progression.	
	National funding cuts may mean that the regional transport programme has to be re-prioritised. Some of the schemes may require planning inquiries which could delay the process and have an impact on the funding available Park and Ride expansion. Non delivery of expanded Park and Ride leading to inability to manage transport demands of the Westgate and other developments including Headington hospitals.		Park and Ride expansion group overseeing projects. Liaison with District Councils over planning issues. Funding secured.	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Oxford Railway Station Improvements, Oxford Northern Improvements, Oxford Southern Improvements, A34 Journey Time Reliability Measures Improvements to the Bicester-oxford Rail Line	62,000,000	5,000,000 (station) secured through Regional Funding Programme (RFB)	57,000,000 RFB for 2013-2015 (subject to a Business Case being approved)	
Total		**£62,000,000**	**£5,000,000**	**£57,000,000**	**tbc**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Political	Failure to demonstrate the business case to Government and other agencies.	Short	Major	Ongoing liaison with DfT will ensure the development of a successful business case. Strong partnership working with Network Rail will ensure continued successful project progression.	Moderate
Financial	National funding cuts may mean that the regional transport programme has to be re-prioritised. Some of the schemes may require planning inquiries which could delay the process and have an impact on the funding available Park and Ride expansion. Non delivery of expanded Park and Ride leading to inability to manage transport demands of the Westgate and other developments including Headington hospitals.	Short	Major	Park and Ride expansion group overseeing projects. Liaison with District Councils over planning issues. Funding secured.	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Care Homes	
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Homes for Older People strategy Phase 1 - 3new builds. Phase 2 specialist homes	
Deliverability	Oxfordshire County Council's Capital Programme includes expenditure of £ 1.78m on care home at Bicester, £13.1m for Phase 1 new builds (Chipping Norton and Banbury) and £6.5m for Phase 2 strategy builds. Total £ 21.38m. Provision is being realigned to the move away from residential care and concentration on extra care housing plus specialist care home provision	
Strategic Linkages:	The Homes for Older People strategy takes account of the health and well being needs of the County's aging population identified in the JSNA (Joint Strategic Needs assessment). It fits with strategic aims of improving quality of life and health and well-being; there are benefits to the user and will produce cost savings. County Council priorities for 2009/10 – 2011/12 • Healthy and thriving communities • Better public services Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities Oxfordshire County Council Capital Strategy 2010/11-2014/15 South East Plan (Adopted May 2009), CC5 (Supporting an Aging Population); Policy CC7 (Infrastructure and Implementation); policy S1 (Supporting Healthy Communities); Policy S2 (Promoting Sustainable Health Services); Policy S6 (Community Infrastructure).	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of care homes locally is required to deliver care to older people who are unable to live independently with support in their own homes. It contributes to building thriving, healthy communities and enables delivery of better public services.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Phase 2 homes will link to the provision of extra care housing	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council	
Further Comments		
Key Risks	No Key Risks identified	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Social Infrastructure	£21.38m set out in the Capital Programme for Homes for Older People.				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Children Centres (CS)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	The County Council is currently part way through delivery of the capital element of the Phase 3 Children Centre Programme (2008-2011) this will be the last phase. The 17 centres listed below are not covering the needs of future develops they are for existing developments <u>Centres being delivered to 17 areas of the County:</u> Wallingford CS Southmoor CS Great Milton Primary School CS Witney CS All Saints Primary School Didcot CS Eynsham and Woodstock CS Ambrosden CS Bampton and Burford CS Bloxham Chalgrove and Watlington CS Grove Area CS Heyford and Caversfield Cs Rainbow – Henley CS Wantage CS Wootton Community Centre CS Thame CS The Rainbow – Sonning Common Nomad CS <u>New Development</u> NW Bicester Eco town: 2 CS Grove: 1CS West of Didcot: 1CS Faringdon South West of Park Road: Possible Extension	
Deliverability	Total capital Investment for children's centres for existing development is deliverable through capital programme 7.3m Children and Young People Plan 2010: To ensure that children, young people and families benefit from effective, early and targeted support when they face additional Challenges, in particular those with learning difficulties and disabilities.	
Strategic Linkages:	Every Child matters Government paper 2004 County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Travel plans to be submitted as standard where planning consent is required for scheme.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	See Programme Above – links with primary schools and PCT facilities	

Additionality:	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council
Key Risks	No key risks have been identified

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap funding if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education				
	Children Centres				
	Existing Developments (capital programme 2010-2015)	£7.3m	£7.3m		
	New Developments	Approx £500,000 per CS but this can differ greatly on site by site basis			
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3 (Oxford – Bicester improvements)	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council Oxford City Council	
Programme:	Chiltern Railways Franchise Agreement 2002	
Deliverability	Development work started in 2009. Outline planning and compulsory purchase order consents to be obtained via Transport and Works Act Order application which was submitted to the Secretary of State on 6th January 2010. Subject to the outcome of the TWA Order, including a possible public inquiry, work is expected to begin during 2011 with services starting in Summer 2013.	
Strategic Linkages:	Bicester and Oxford are locations identified in the South East Plan where housing development will be focused. Bicester is due to experience significant growth including a government-backed eco town of 5,000 new houses , a new business park and redevelopment of the town centre. Oxford is a regional hub, and is also due to see growth of at least 8,000 houses. Improved rail infrastructure and services between Bicester and Oxford are critical to enabling growth to take place in a sustainable way with reduced impact on congested trunk roads, such as the A34 and A41. The scheme also provides a direct rail service between Oxford and High Wycombe, another regional hub, and one of the regional spokes emanating from Oxford.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	New half-hourly train service between Oxford, Bicester, High Wycombe and London. Upgraded and new track between Oxford and Bicester. New parkway station at Water Eaton and rebuilt and/or extended station at Bicester Town, Islip and Oxford.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:	The powers being sought by the TWA Order will help facilitate delivery of East West Rail. The implementation of East West Rail is regarded as a regional priority by the South East England Partnership Board and regional development agencies. East West Rail will provide a new strategic rail link between a number of areas where significant growth is planned as part of the South East Plan and the East of England Plan. The areas of importance include Oxford, Bicester, Aylesbury, Milton Keynes and Bedford.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Growth outlined in the South East Plan is a key driver for this scheme, as is the existing Chiltern Railways franchise which	

	requires investment to take place to secure the full 20-year term of the franchise. Disruption caused by rebuilding work and remodelling of Reading station will be mitigated by having an alternative railway route from Oxfordshire to London. Improved Oxford – Bicester connections provides economic development benefits.			
Value for Money	Phase 1 (without functionality for East West Rail) provides improved services at no direct cost to public purse.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Chiltern Railways / Network Rail / Department for Transport			
Further Comments				
Key Risks	Scheme is deemed unviable		Constantly review costs against scope	
	On-site work runs into problems with unexpected conditions.		Sufficient survey and remedial works	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Expenditure**	**Expected Expenditure**	**Expected Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	£185,000,000	185,000,000	185,000,000	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total		**185,000,000**	**185,000,000**	**185,000,000**	

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Transport and Works Act Order not granted or delayed by public inquiry	Short	Moderate	Consultation with relevant Public Sector Partner	Minor
Financial	Scheme is deemed unviable	Short	Major	Constantly review costs against scope	Moderate
Physical / Environmental	On-site work runs into problems with unexpected conditions.	Medium	Major	Sufficient survey and remedial works	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	East West Rail (Western Section)	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council / Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	South East Plan, Regional Transport Strategy, Various Local Transport Plans, South East Regional Economic Strategy, Great Western Main Line Route Utilisation Strategy.	
Deliverability	The wider project has been under consideration since mid 1990's and the western section, between Oxford/Aylesbury -Milton Keynes and Bedford, is currently progressing through outline design stage with a preferred scheme and business case to be issued in March 2010. Ongoing work involves Department for Transport, Network Rail, South East England Partnership Board, SEEDA, Homes & Communities Agency, Department of Communities & Local Government and key local authorities. The scheme is likely to require a mix of public and private sector funding from a variety of sources. For consideration in the High Level Output Statement that will set government rail funding for 2014-2019 the project needs developing over the next two years sufficiently for it to get programme entry status in the MSBC process. The earliest opening date (allowing for planning approval) is likely to be 2017.	
Strategic Linkages:	The project will provide a new strategic rail link between a number of areas where significant growth is planned as part of the Regional Spatial Strategies – the South East Plan and the East of England Plan. The areas of importance include Oxford, Bicester, Aylesbury, Milton Keynes and Bedford. In total around 100,000 new homes and 100,000 new jobs are planned to be delivered along this corridor over the next 20 years. East West Rail is regarded as a regional priority by the South East England Partnership Board. It appears in numerous Local Plans and emerging Local Development Frameworks throughout central Oxfordshire and the Aylesbury Vale and Milton Keynes sub-regions. It has been given an endorsement of the Secretary of State for Transport and is a potential scheme for central funding after 2015.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	100,000
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	100,000
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	New half-hourly train service between Reading, Oxford, Bicester and Bletchley, with one train continuing to Bedford and the other	

	continuing to Milton Keynes. These would subsume the local stopping service south of Oxford. An hourly Aylesbury to Milton Keynes service formed through an extension of existing Marylebone-Aylesbury Vale Parkway trains. Subject to ongoing work, the proposal may seek to limit the dependency on other major rail projects south of Oxford with services terminating at Oxford rather than Reading initially, and on the Chiltern Main Line by terminating trains at Aylesbury. A 100mph double track railway between Oxford, Bicester, Milton Keynes and Bedford. Upgrading the Aylesbury Spur. Enlarged station at Islip and a new higher-level station at Bletchley and possible new stations at Newton Longville and Winslow (both in Buckinghamshire). New bridge at Bicester Eastern Perimeter Road to maintain peripheral traffic flows.			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a			
Additionality:	East West Rail (Western Section) is identified as a strategic route for freight between the Port of Southampton and the Midlands and north of England. The DfT Strategic Freight Network and Network Rail's Freight Route Utilisation Strategy advocate a future role for the line. This would considerably reduce HGV traffic on the A34 (linked to the £70 million scheme to enhance gauge clearance currently underway). Once in place, the line becomes of national significance, allowing long distance journey opportunities between South West England and the North East, with links to West Coast main line at Milton Keynes and Midland main line at Bedford for onward connections to many destinations throughout UK without the need to travel into or across London.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The scheme provides link to major development areas of Milton Keynes and Bedford, and (by connection) beyond. More locally it supports the economic growth of Bicester and Oxford (and Science Vale UK if extended south of Oxford) and helps alleviate congestion on the A34 and M40.			
Value for Money	Ongoing business case development is suggesting a BCR of 2.7 (subject to final service and infrastructure specification).			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	East West Rail Consortium (includes inter alia Cherwell District Council, Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council)			
Key Risks	Scheme not included in HLOS for 2014-2019 funding		Project cancelled	
	Prior implementation of Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3 project increases cost of East West Rail		Review scope and seek clarity on added costs	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			n/a	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	227,000,000		227,000,000	227,000,000
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total		**227,000,000**		**227,000,000**	**227,000,000**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Legal / Regulatory	Scheme not included in HLOS for 2014-2019 funding	Medium	Major	Project cancelled	Major
Financial	Prior implementation of Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3 project increases cost of East West Rail.	Short	Major	Review scope and seek clarity on added costs	Moderate
Financial, Planning	Business case may determine that project is unaffordable.	Short	Moderate	Develop options that may be more affordable.	Minor
Financial	A shift from private sector funding to public funding unnaceptable	Medium	Moderate	Maximise developer funding through LDF policies and commitments	Minor
Planning	Regional and/or local support diminishes.	Long	Moderate	Compromise on deliverables to ensure all stakeholders on board	Minor
Financial	Private sector funding affected by recession and funding will not be secured.	Medium	Moderate	Identify strongest business case and other funding sources	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Fire Stations (Bicester, Thame, Wallingford)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Oxfordshire County Council's Capital Strategy and Programme 2010/11-2014/15 and the Council's Corporate Plan.	
Deliverability	Works at Bicester fire station to improve the facility and incorporate the former ambulance station, Wallingford and Thame are in Oxfordshire County Council's Capital Programme which covers the period 2010/11 to 2014/15. Wallingford was deferred by the capital programme board because the preferred site could not be acquired at this point. It is not allocated for this type of development at this point, so acquisition depends on the type of development ultimately shown in the LDF. Thame is in the capital programme and a site options appraisal has just been completed. This will now move to feasibility stage, where any planning issues will be identified. Grove is subject to development in the area and a brief was provided to planning as part of our response to consultation on the core strategy. No planning applications submitted for the new builds. Previous planning approval for Bicester – there should be no need for further planning applications for this site Land ownership issues for Wallingford, possible for Thame. Start on Site target Thame -2012; Bicester 2010	
Strategic Linkages:	The provision of essential infrastructure required to support growth in the county (South East Plan Policy CO1 – Core Strategy for Central Oxfordshire).	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Focus for Thame is accessibility for retained crew and response times	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	New fire stations should be more sustainable – se BREEAM for fire stations	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The potential to re-develop Rewley Road fire station if the Northern Gateway proposal goes ahead	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council	
Further Comments	Capital programme refers to Bicester, Wallingford and Thame but not Oxford, Wantage. Bicester is a re-development, Thame is a new build, and Wallingford costs already incurred for site search.	
Key Risks	No Key risks identified	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Essential Infrastructure	New Fire Stations (Bicester, Wallingford and Thame)	2,757, 000			
Total					

Source: Oxfordshire County Council Capital Programme 2010/11 to 2014/15.

Note costs for fire station very wide ranging. Bicester FS 435K whereas Thame 2,300K and Wallingford 22K? How come?

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Green Infrastructure Strategy	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County	
Programme:	South East Regional Strategy policy CC8 - Green Infrastructure	
Deliverability	It is possible to develop the strategy and get it adopted and implemented into the Local Development Framework in the 2010 to 2015 timescale provided that OCC provides a commitment. SODC have produced their draft GI Strategy but other districts are less advanced with their GI policy development. OCC have not yet agreed the way forward with their approach and allocation of resources to developing a GI strategy. Biodiversity and Countryside Access leads have been identified but there is not a strategic planning policy or Cabinet Member lead yet secured. Land may be required to provide the multi-functional green space and green links needed to implement the GI strategy. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation	
Strategic Linkages:	Green Infrastructure is a policy in the RSS and also links in with the third Local Transport Plan, the Oxfordshire Rights of Way Improvement Plan, Oxfordshire Conservation Target Areas and the Oxfordshire district councils' LDFs. Green Infrastructure policy CC8 of the Southeast plan states '*Local authorities and partners will work together to plan, provide and manage connected and substantial networks of accessible multi-functional green space.' GI can also help meet the Natural England 'Access to Natural Green Space Standards'. Promoting the protection and enhancement of the natural environment through the provision of green infrastructure will go towards meeting the aims of Oxfordshire 2030, in particular 'we want Oxfordshire to be recognised for its outstanding environment and quality of life' and OCC's core priorities, in particular 'Environment and climate change*'.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Provision of green routes and improvements to existing public rights of way, cycle tracks, quiet roads, towpaths, linear and natural areas and other routes directly affects opportunities and resources for sustainable transport options (walking, cycling, horse riding)	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of multi functional green assets, green routes and accessible greenspace areas directly provides and improves opportunities and resources for social infrastructure by encouraging outdoor recreation, improving physical and mental health and decreasing crime rates.	
Additionality:	Natural green spaces - Carbon capture and carbon emission reduction, energy production. Green roofs and green areas – increases in health and wellbeing, biodiversity, drainage and flood prevention/amelioration.	

	Green routes and public rights of way – sustainable transport and health.
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Existing developments can be made 'greener' New developments can have GI built in at levels both within and outside of the developments. Enhance and improve the network of GI across the county linked to people and places.
Value for Money	GI can show high value levels for direct and indirect benefits at all levels of expenditure Property value increases in areas where there are views of and access to green space. Businesses are more likely to set up in an area with an attractive natural environment.
Lead Responsibility	Local planning authorities Oxfordshire County Councils Natural England Environment Agency Landowners, Managers, Developers, and Environmental NGOs
Further Comments	Ideally Oxfordshire County Council should provide the planning policy lead on GI across the county so that there is a cross-boundary consensus and full coverage and tie in wit neighbouring authorities. Districts should provide the local detail and direct link to delivery through DPDs and SPDs.

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing	n/a			
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning/Financial	OCC does not provide lead on GI strategy to meet RSS policy needs - so GI develops without coordinated approach	Medium	Moderate	OCC allocates staff and Member to develop GI strategy	Minor

Assessment Sheet:

Site Name:	Libraries (Banbury, Bicester, Didcot, Abingdon, Grove)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Oxfordshire County Council's Capital Strategy and Programme and Corporate Plan 2010/11-2014/15	
Deliverability	Oxfordshire County Council Capital Programme refers to spending on libraries Banbury, Bicester, Thame Headington, Charlbury and Watlington but these are not linked to development and population growth but rather reflect need for modernisation. Abingdon and Didcot are not in the Oxfordshire CC capital programme but are aspirations for both Oxfordshire CC and the respective DC as part of town centre redevelopments. Housing growth at Didcot requires improvement to the library service infrastructure. Current floorspace in both Abingdon and Didcot is inadequate for both current and future population. There should be a library proved at Grove as part of the new housing development.	
Strategic Linkages:	Significant housing growth places pressure on the library infrastructure in particular where an existing service is inadequate to meet current levels of demand. The provision of a quality library service is vital to a sense of place, contributing to a number of strategic and local objectives* from valuing culture and leisure as being vital to maintaining good quality of life to helping to break the cycle of deprivation. Libraries form part of the cultural and community fabric that can also provide for lifelong learning and skills development and support economic growth. County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation Oxfordshire County Council Capital Strategy 2010/11-2014/15 South East Plan (Adopted May 2009), Policy CO1 (Core Strategy for Central Oxfordshire); Policy CC7 (Infrastructure and Implementation); Policy BE1 (Urban Renaissance); Policy S1 (Supporting Healthy Communities); Policy S5 (Cultural and Sporting Activity); Policy S6 (Community Infrastructure).	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of basic infrastructure like libraries is required to support growth but also to build and maintain communities.	

Additionality:			
Catalyst for development / regeneration			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.		
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council		
Key Risks	Funding for Abingdon and Didcot unavailable		Early discussions with the Developer/ HCA / County Council / Highways Agency

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
	Libraries	£11m set out in Capital programme for Libraries	£11m set out in capital programme for libraries		?
	Didcot – Great West Park way	8,6700,000	?	?	?
	Grove	?			?
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Funding for Abingdon and Didcot unavailable	Medium	Major	Early discussions with developer/ HCA / County Council / Highways Agency	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Primary School Programme	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Primary Capital Programme, Provision of School Places, Schools Access Initiative, Modernisation Bayards Hill – rebuild 2010/2013 Wood farm – rebuild 2010/2013 Rose Hill St Andrews, Chinnor Replacement of temp accommodation - 2010-2012 The Grange, Banbury Great Milton Tackley Mill Lane Chinnor Cumnor Garsington Eynsham – remodel accommodation Peppard – replace temps Madley Brook, Witney – extensions 2010/2012 St Nicholas , Marston – expansion Henley primaries – potential expansion Wantage, Charlton – potential expansion Larkrise, Iffley – potential expansion Various urgent basic need schemes All schemes shown are 2010/2012 and completely dependent on release of DCSF funds.	
Deliverability	Dependent on release of capital funds post 2010/11	
Strategic Linkages:		
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Travel plans to be submitted as standard where planning consent is required for scheme.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Links with plans for children's centres. Bayards and Wood farm also link with PCT provision and other community provision.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council	
Further Comments	Partial funding from Capital programme but also reliant on developer funding, PCT funding and basic need funding.	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education		Primary school review allocation £33,502,000	?	?
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Primary schools to Support Growth (Cherwell 7, Oxford 3, SODC 5,Vale 5, West 2)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Cherwell: SW Bicester: 1 Primary School Canalside: 1 Primary school SE Bankside Banbury : 1 Primary school Gavray DriveBicester : 1Primary school NW Bicester eco town: 2 (of 4 in total) Primary schools Upper Heyford: 1Primary school Oxford: West End: 1Primary school Barton: 1Primary school Blackbird Leys: 1Primary school (poss depending on housing) South: Great Western Park: 2 Primary school Ladygrove East: 1Primary school Didcot Urban Expansion: 2 Primary school Wallingford: 1Primary school Vale of White Horse: Didcot (see south) Grove: 2 Primary school NE Wantage: 1Primary school Faringdon South Park Road: 1Primary school West Oxfordshire: North Curbridge: 1Primary school Chipping Norton (depends on scale of LDF growth): 1Primary school	
Deliverability	Deliverability depends on planning permission implementation and planning permission being granted for sites. Funding availability is also crucial for these schools.	
Strategic Linkages:	County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation Children and young people plan 2010: Every Child matters Government paper 2004	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Travel plans to be submitted as standard where planning consent is required for scheme.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Links with plans for children's centres. Bayards and Wood farm also link with PCT provision and other community provision.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development /		

regeneration	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	1 form entry: £5.4m 1.5 form entry: £6.9m 2 form entry: £8.5m			
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

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Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Resource/Day Care Centres	
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Currently the place of day services in the social care environment is being reviewed with particular emphasis around personal budgets and changing demands to ensure that the offering from day services is flexible and addresses the needs of both local communities and individuals. This review should be completed by end of June 2010.	
Deliverability	Oxfordshire County Council Capital Programme includes expenditure on Abingdon resource centre, Banbury, rural day centres and a day centre for people with learning disabilities. The current planned improvements reflect the growing demands for services from the increasing numbers of older people and people with disabilities and a need for modernisation to enable delivery of a range of co-located services. (Decisions on future plans for Wantage and other centres will be taken following the review; once existing resource centres have been built it is envisaged that future day services will be on a smaller scale and in very much more shared buildings.).	
Strategic Linkages:	Strategic aims are to improve quality of life, improve health and well-being, enable people to live independent lives and maximise individual's choice and control. Need to provide services that are modern and efficient. There are benefits to the user and potential cost savings in co-locating services on a single site County Council priorities for 2009/10 – 2011/12 • Healthy and thriving communities • Better public services Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation Oxfordshire County Council Capital Strategy 2010/11-2014/15 South East Plan (Adopted May 2009), Policy CO1 (Core Strategy for Central Oxfordshire); CC5 (Supporting an Aging Population); Policy CC7 (Infrastructure and Implementation); Policy BE1 (Urban Renaissance); Policy S2 (Promoting Sustainable Health Services); Policy S6 (Community Infrastructure).	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Provision of community infrastructure such as resource/day centres is required to support the delivery of a range of services which are vital to the well-being of local people, particularly older people and those with disabilities, with a view to preventing ill-health and enabling people to lead active, healthy, fulfilling and independent lives. It contributes to building thriving, healthy communities; enables delivery of better public services and contributes to reducing inequalities and tackling deprivation.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development /		

regeneration	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Plan
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council
Further Comments	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Expenditure**	**Expected Expenditure**	**Expected Shortfall**
Social Infrastucture	Community Facilities – Resource/Day Care Centres	£2m set out in the Capital Programme for Resource and Day Centres			
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Residual Waste Treatment	
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:		
Deliverability	This scheme is deliverable / developable during the period 2010 – 2015? Inquiry to start 6 July 2010 S106 not yet been signed No land ownership issues? No Start on Site targeted for 2011	
Strategic Linkages:		
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	200
	Permanent Jobs	40
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	Potential to explore opportunities for CHP in connection with future development at Bicester.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	A value for money assessment will be made before award of contract.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council/Viridor Waste Management (preferred bidder)	
Further Comments		
Key Risks	Planning permission to be secured for EfW facility at Ardley – currently subject to appeal.	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Expenditure**	**Expected Expenditure**	**Expected Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport			n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Secondary Education Schemes – Building Schools for the Future (Banbury, Iffley Mead, Cheney, Larkmead)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Building Schools for the Future	
Deliverability	The original BSF programme showed Oxfordshire schools as entering the programme in 2016. However, DCSF has invited 22 authorities to submit expressions of interest and readiness to deliver documentation to be brought forward in the programme. If this is successful it is anticipated that one or all of the above schemes would start in the 2010-2015 timeframe. Awaiting decision from DCSF	
Strategic Linkages:		
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	The full scope of the projects has yet to be determined.	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	The approval of a Local Education Partnership to procure and run schools will encompass the value for money issues. This is a stakeholder group of which the LEA is only one party and which will be set up as a legal entity in itself to manage the programme in accordance with the procedures set out by 'Partnerships for Schools' acting for DCSF.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council as part of the Local Education Partnership.	
Further Comments		
Key Risks	No Key Risks identified	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Secondary Education		Bid for the four schools = 80,000,000 – no confirmation of the bid		
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Political	Potential changes in national policy directives resulting from the upcoming General election.	Short	Moderate	Ensure early dialogue with all members of the council and Government	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Secondary School Programme	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Oxfordshire County Council approved capital programme – forward plan at December 2009. Funding streams are all nationally allocated streams including Primary Capital Programme, Provision of school places, Modernisation, <u>Locally Co-ordinated Voluntary Aided Programme</u> ▪ Faringdon Community College: Phase 3 2011/12 ▪ The Warriner School, Bloxham: D&T Accommodation 2011/12 ▪ Bartholomew School, Eynsham: Modernisation 2011/2013 ▪ Henry Box School, Witney: Modernisation 2011/2013 ▪ Northern House Special School: Modernisation 2011/2013 ▪ Lord Williams School, Thame, Autism Unit: Modernisation 2010/2012 ▪ St Birinus School, Didcot: Food tech 2010/2012 ▪ Iffley Mead : Food tech 2010/2012 ▪ The Cooper School, Bicester: New sixth form 2010/2012	
Deliverability	Funding currently only confirmed for 2010/11. Planning status and Start onsite target date vary by project.	
Strategic Linkages:		
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Where the scheme requires planning consent a travel plan will be generally provided	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:	Zero carbon features being added to The Cooper School scheme as part of NW Ecotown initiative. All major schemes aiming for good/excellent BREAM rating.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council	
Further Comments	Partially funded through Secondary Capital programme – likely short fall	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Secondary Education	?	£6920,000 set out in the Capital programme to 2015 but this is only partial funding	?	?
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Secondary Schools to Support Growth	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Cherwell: SW Bicester: 1 Secondary School South Oxfordshire/ Vale of White Horse: Great Western Parkway: 1 Secondary School Vale of White Horse Grove: 1 Secondary school	
Deliverability	Deliverability depends on planning permission implementation and planning permission being granted for sites. Funding availability is also crucial for these schools.	
Strategic Linkages:	County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation Children and young people plan 2010 Every Child matters Government paper 2004	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Travel plans to be submitted as standard where planning consent is required for scheme.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Expected Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Secondary Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Strategic Waste Management sites
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County
Programme:	Waste Recycling Centre Infrastructure Programme
Deliverability	The priorities for the waste programme require the council to increase, refurbish/redevelop and geographically relocate its WRC assets to achieve sustainable, continuous improvement in service provision. The Minerals and Waste Local Plan currently identifies several areas for the development of waste recycling centres. Phase 1(2010/11) will see construction of the County's first undercover Waste Recycling Centre Visitor/Education Centre and Reuse Shop, north of Oxford City. The development will serve as an enabler to the redevelopment of the Redbridge Recycling Centre Health and Safety issues. It is also proposed to relocate Dean Pit, near Chipping Norton, as planning permission will duly finish on 30th September 2011. Kidlington is the first of the phase 1 schemes, and the enabler for Redbridge's Recycling Centre Rebuild, the lease on the new site is currently being finalised. Dean Pit's planning permission expiring in September 2011 and local opposition to its location, has initiated the search for a new site, 3 sites have been Identified, and are now undergoing due diligence, taking into account a number of current policies, in particular policy W17 of the South East Plan (SEP) and policies W3 and W4 of the Minerals and Waste Local Plan (MWLP). Taking into account the above, we are confident that planning will be granted for Redbridge, Kidlington and Dean Pit alternative site. Phase2 (2012–15) of the programme will see the relocation of Alkerton to serve the Banbury area, relocation of Ardley to serve the Bicester area and the redevelopment/upgrade of Stanford-in-the-Vale. The longer term (phase 3, 2015+) will review the need to develop smaller satellite recycling centres to serve housing growth. The Council is in the process of letting a DBFO contract for the delivery of a facility to treat our residual waste. The preferred bidder proposes to build energy from waste facility at a large capital cost. It is intended that at the end of the contract period (25 years plus any extension) that this asset comes under the control of the Council under a long lease arrangement. The Council could then let another contract for its continued operation. The Plan for Waste Recycling, under Section 106 has been developed, and tracking of the funding will be done to align the best investment solution.
Strategic Linkages:	The programme supports policies in the SE Plan and is fundamental to the Oxfordshire Sustainable Community Strategy and County Council priority and theme of Environment and Climate Change , reducing the landfill of waste and increased re-use and recycling by households

	and businesses			
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a		
	Permanent Jobs	n/a		
	Apprenticeships	n/a		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:				
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	The provision of facilities for recycling, re-use, and a Waste Recycling Visitors/Education centre have been considered for Phase 1 of the programme			
Additionality:	The goal is wholly to improve recycling, reuse and public awareness to reduced waste to landfill and use of resources and public monies.			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	With the need, Government and European directives and targets to reduce landfill; this programme supports the development of this improvement/transformation in Waste Recycling and Reuse.			
Value for Money	By considering the offset of the improved reduction of waste to landfill, and the ability to educate, improve, recycling and reuse and the improved more efficient facilities, the value is insurmountable . This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local investment plan.			
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council			
Further Comments	The aspirations of the delivery team is to further recycle and reuse from other OCC construction development during construction phases			
Key Risks	Gaining a site for Dean Pit in time for the development of a project prior to the expiring of planning permission at the end of September 2011.		Early site assessment and feasibility. Consultation.	
	Gaining planning permission for all the sites.		Early site assessment and feasibility. Consultation, and adhering to policy guidelines	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form	TBC during design stage	TBC during design stage	TBC during design stage	TBC during design stage
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure	Waste Recycling Centres	10,000,000	8,000,000	10,000,000	2,000,000
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Gaining a site for Dean Pit in time for the development of a project prior to the expiring of planning permission at the end of September 2011.	Medium	Major	Early site assessment and feasibility. Consultation.	Minor
Planning	Gaining planning permission for all the sites.	Medium	Major	Early site assessment and feasibility. Consultation, and adhering to policy guidelines	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Schemes identified through LTP3 process 2011 to 2030	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County	
Programme:	The Local Transport Plan sets out the goals, objectives and outcomes for transport in Oxfordshire, together with a programme of investment in new transport schemes for achieving these. The County Council is currently developing a third LTP (LTP3) which will have a longer term planning horizon (to 2030) and be accompanied by shorter term delivery programmes, which will be reviewed and rolled forward annually.	
Deliverability	LTP 3 will cover the period 2011 to 2030 . The plan and accompanying programme will be developed in mid 2010 for public consultation in the autumn and Council approval in early 2011.	
Strategic Linkages:	The plan will support delivery of the South East Plan and the Oxfordshire Sustainable Community Strategy, Oxfordshire 2030, responding to the strategic objectives of the economy, community, climate change and reducing deprivation. Links to key programmes and studies include Transform Oxford, Access to Oxford; improving accessibility in southern central Oxfordshire (Science Vale) and delivering a Sustainable Transport Strategy for Central Oxfordshire.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	The Local Transport Plan sets out the goals, objectives and outcomes for transport in Oxfordshire, together with a programme of investment in new transport schemes for making these happen. These include objectives to reduce carbon, improve air quality and reduce other environmental impacts from transport	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	One of the aims of the Plan will be to look at where investing in transport schemes and services could help achieve greater levels of social inclusion.	
Additionality:	The plan will focus on attracting and supporting economic investment, growth, delivering transport infrastructure, services to tackle congestion, reduce carbon emissions from transport and improving quality of life.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	These would be identified in looking how the Plan can support and meet economic development objectives.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Oxfordshire County Council	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap funding if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Young People's Centres	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	Capital Programme suggests 'improvements' at Faringdon, Wallingford, Witney, Berinsfield, Kidlington – these are related to existing need and part of a local communities programme and improving youth service generally. To support growth: Grove NW Bicester Eco town Great Western Park	
Deliverability		
Strategic Linkages:	The provision of high quality Young People's Centres as centres of excellence is at the heart of our local communities contribution to the five key Every Child Matters agenda; the 2010-2013 Children and Young People's Plan and the government's Youth Matters: Next Steps agenda by providing safe "places to go" for young people that are attractive, accessible and make young people feel valued. *Oxfordshire Integrated Youth Support Accommodation Strategy 2009* County Council priorities for 2009/10 - 2013-14 • Healthy and thriving communities Understanding Oxfordshire – Strategic Objectives • Healthy and Thriving Communities • Reducing inequalities and breaking the cycle of deprivation Children and young people plan 2010: Every Child matters Government paper 2004	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility		
Further Comments		
Key Risks		

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	Youth	200,000 for Great Western Park	5 million set out in the capital programme but only partial funding from this – this is for existing need.		
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Banbury Connect2 cycle bridge			
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council			
Programme:	Sustrans Lottery funded scheme + partnership money – OCC may fund some elements upfront and recoup the money during the project – exact method to be confirmed			
Deliverability	This scheme will be deliverable by 2015 as it needs to be in order to be eligible for the (£200k) Lottery funding which ends in 2013. Planning application has not yet been submitted yet. The S106 for the Bankside development has been signed which commits £98k to the bridge scheme but timing is uncertain. (Plus British Waterways are carrying out £100k of towpath improvements. Hence theoretical project value is £400(398k)) The landing of the bridge is within the Bankside development and permission will be needed) It is anticipated the scheme will Start on Site during 2012/12 but is reliant on upfront OCC funding to get the project started.			
Strategic Linkages:	This scheme will provide cycle access from the new housing area south of Bankside to employment areas, the rail station and town centre.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a		
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	Tenure Split			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs			
	Permanent Jobs			
	Apprenticeships			
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	A good quality cycle route linking the southern part of the town with central and north eastern areas			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:	The scheme will meet sustainability objectives			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The route connects in with other cycle routes from Cherwell Heights and the new Bankside development, connecting to the rail station and Canalside development and town centre. The scheme provides a good, sustainable access link for the new housing area in a corridor of flatter terrain with strategic potential perspective.			
Value for Money	The bridge represents almost half the budget (£400k) but is the best value design accounting for the requirements of waterway users.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Sustrans (other partners are British Waterways and Oxfordshire County Council.) Currently the Bridge scheme would be built by the County Council and the towpath improved by British Waterways.			
Further Comments	The County Council are assisting with design of the bridge and provision of a facilitating loan to CDC while the developer funding element is awaited.			
Key Risks	Our funding is not available upfront to get the project off the ground or Sustrans Lottery funding is lost		Close liaison with relevant public sector partners. OCC to try and front fund the project from existing monies	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Expenditure**	**Expected Expenditure**	**Expected Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport		£100k (as loan to CDC)	n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Our funding is not available upfront to get the project off the ground or Sustrans Lottery funding is lost	Short	Major	Close liaison with relevant public sector partners. OCC to try and front fund the project from existing monies	Moderate
Legal / Regulatory	It will be necessary to agree a MOA with Sustrans/ British Waterways in relation to the bridge and other aspects	Short	Moderate	Negotiation on any difficult issues being achieved	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Banbury Flood Alleviation Scheme	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District Council	
Programme:	Environment Agency and Regional Flood Defence Committee Programme scheme	
Deliverability	Planning permission granted. Compulsory purchase Orders outstanding and awaiting Inquiry. Likely to be cleared for commencement spring 2011	
Strategic Linkages:	Delivers urban regeneration and housing provision at Banbury Canalside and in Banbury Town Centre	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Some short term
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Facilitates wider developments in Banbury that have recreational and social facility provision benefits.	
Additionality:	Increases climate change flood risk resilience	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Facilitates major development and regeneration opportunities (see above)	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District Council Environment Agency	
Further Comments	Reduction in flood risk and flood damage mainly to the urban area of Banbury, Oxfordshire. Also provides flood protection to Kings Sutton, Northamptonshire. Impacts on highways, transport, landscape, flora & fauna.	
Key Risks	Funding not available to deliver the scheme	Close liaison with L.A and relevant public sector partner

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Expenditure**	**Expected Expenditure**	**Expected Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Funding not available to deliver the scheme	Short	Major	Close liaison with L.A and relevant public sector partner	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Banbury Priority north-south vehicular corridor – *a package of junction improvements along an existing corridor*	
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	S106 developer funding + possibly OCC capital programme	
Deliverability	The deliverability of these schemes are dependant upon the speed of housing delivery in Banbury. Canalside is expected to start in this period therefore the elements of this package that are located close to Canalside would be delivered in this timeframe. The scheme is proposed as part of OCC transport evidence for the district's LDF Core Strategy, but requires engineering design, consultation and approval before it could be implemented. If the final schemes stay within the highway boundaries then consultation and approval would not be necessary. The preferred north-south route is Concord Avenue/Upper Windsor Street route, and the south east section of the Southam Road/Oxford Road route starting at Upper Windsor Street. There are possible land ownership issues where OCC are planning to signalise junctions OCC may not need any land outside of the existing highway boundary. Some landtake may be required from the Canalside development to deliver schemes in this vicinity.	
Strategic Linkages:	Delivery of housing identified through the South East Plan and LDF Core Strategy. Would help deal with congestion issues and therefore improve access to the town centre and key employment areas.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	-	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	-	
Additionality:	-	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The scheme will help to continue to meet objective of reducing use of Middleton Road as a through route. Any new development sites will be expected to contribute towards this package as it is a key corridor for the whole town.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	*OCC (Jacqui Cox/Melissa Goodacre)*	
Key Risks	Not enough funding is achieved to improve the whole route - the effectiveness of the scheme would be undermined if the whole package could not be implemented	Need to be aware of the impact if the package is implemented in a piecemeal fashion

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			n/a	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport			n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Please amend the infrastructure items as appropriate for each individual project

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Physical	Detailed design throws up engineering issues that are difficult to resolve	Medium	Moderate	Early feasibility design to highlight any problems as soon as possible	*Short*
Financial	Not enough funding is achieved to improve the whole route - the effectiveness of the scheme would be undermined if the whole package could not be implemented	Medium	Major	Need to be aware of the impact if the package is implemented in a piecemeal fashion	*Short*

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Bicester Community Hospital	
Local Authority:	Cherwell District	
Programme:	NHS Programme	
Deliverability	The programme is expected to be delivered within the 2010 – 15 period and is currently subject to a procurement process. Planning officials have been consulted and there is a framework agreement but the project is not yet in a position to progress to a formal planning application. It is a re-provision of an existing unit Land ownership is not expected to be an issue Start date TBC	
Strategic Linkages:	It is a re-provision of an existing facility	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	
	No. of Affordable Homes	
	% of Affordable Homes	
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	It is a facility to provide accessible healthcare in the community.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Community Hospital	
Additionality:	It is intended that the building will be an 'Eco Exemplar' in line with the development of the Eco town.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Re-provision of services, replacement of inadequate infrastructure.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	Cherwell District PCT	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development	Scheme still in development			
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Bicester New Park and Ride Facilities			
Local Authority Area:	Cherwell			
Programme:	Local Transport Plan and Bicester Integrated Transport Strategy (ITS)			
Deliverability	The P&R area will by transferred to the County Council, from Countryside ltd, as part of a S.106 agreement (Bicester SW). The transfer is to be within 3 months following the completion of the new A41 roundabout (including the P&R access) expected to be early 2012. The P&R site does not currently have planning permission. The County Council has just started to prepare the work and documents needed for seeking planning permission. I would anticipate the County Council would be in a position to submit a planning application towards the end of 2010. Should planning permission be granted, funding for the construction of the P&R site is expected to be in the latter part of 2012. The funds for the construction would come from developer contributions collected towards Bicester ITS. Construction can only start once the A41 roundabout has been completed.			
Strategic Linkages:	Identified as part of the Public Transport and Bicester Integrated Transport Strategy.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a		
	Permanent Jobs	n/a		
	Apprenticeships	n/a		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	N/A			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	N/A			
Additionality:	N/A			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	To enable increased growth for both Bicester and Oxford through provision of a facility to enable car users to switch to a more sustainable mode of travel into Bicester or Oxford both of which have limited road space.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Cherwell District Council			
Further Comments	The Parking facility will be provided by the County Council, however, the "ride" element will be through utilisation of existing local commercial bus services and so we will require their commitment to serve the site to make it work. In addition to that Bicester Village will need to commit to providing a bus service from the site to Bicester Village to make it attractive for their customers to use.			
Key Risks	There is a risk that the County Council will not obtain planning permission to use the site as a Park and Ride Facility.		Ensure pre-application discussions take place and follow advice given by planning officers. Ensure all interested parties are kept up to date with plans	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport			n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	Site does not get planning permission.	Short	Major	Ensure pre-application discussions take place and follow advice given by planning officers. Ensure all interested parties are kept up to date with plans	Moderate
Physical	Delay to Countryside Ltd installing A41 roundabout and hence P&R access being build and handover of site to OCC.	Short	Moderate	Ensure good communication is established to ensure project team is aware as soon as possible regarding any delays.	Minor
Financial	There is no budget to build the P&R site.	Short	Moderate	Establish the build cost early on and establish various budgets the funds could come from.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	M40 Junction 9 improvements	
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Programme:	HA Area 3	
Deliverability	Interim Scheme funded and set to commence on site May 2010. This will primarily focus on southbound movement and reduce queuing on M40 (s-bound) and A41. HA awaiting funding decision on medium term solution which will reduce queuing on A34 approach to M40. Funding decision expected early 2011.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Unsure
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Most of the work to take place within existing highway boundaries. Proposals will combat queuing and modelling shows capacity will cope with traffic flows up to at least 2020 meaning no need for bus priority. Junction efficiency will be maximised through management of traffic signals.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:	n/a	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Planning agreement for Bicester Business Park only allows 50% of site to be built out unless both the interim and medium term schemes go ahead. Scheme therefore contributes in part towards increasing employment in Bicester, thus encouraging containment. Assist with the unlocking of Eco town development.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Highways Agency – Area 3	
Key Risks	Funding for medium term scheme still tbc, may depend on National transport funding decisions following 2010 general election.	Strong Business Case for Medium Term scheme

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	c. £10m in total – check with HA	c. £5m for interim scheme	n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
	Funding for medium term scheme still tbc, may depend on National transport funding decisions following 2010 general election.	Short	Major	Strong Business Case for Medium Term scheme	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	SW Bicester Perimeter Road and Park &Ride			
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire /Cherwell			
Programme:	Infrastructure & site identified in CDC Local Plan.			
Deliverability	Development is estimated to start March 2010. Perimeter Road is to be completed upon the 500th occupation of the site or 12 months after the completion of the 425th dwelling (whichever is the earlier). Site has existing outline planning permission – Reserved applications currently being considered by CDC S106 was signed & agreed; however due to housing market funding the site was an issue and S106 has recently been re-negotiated with agreement from CDC and developer (approved end Jan 2010).			
Strategic Linkages:	Infrastructure identified as part of Bicester Integrated Transport Strategy and within CDC Local Plan. Linked to delivery of growth planned for Bicester in the South East Plan and supports County Council and district council priorities for Bicester			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a		
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	Tenure Split	n/a		
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a		
	Permanent Jobs	n/a		
	Apprenticeships	n/a		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Green Travel Plan agreed			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Details required			
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration				
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Local Planning Authority (CDC) with OCC providing support for highway advice.			
Risk Category	The development does not take place or the site is partially built upon which will not trigger all the infrastructure works for transport (or non-transport)		Ensure close liaison with developer yhe local planning authority	

	Infrastructure	**Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap funding from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport			n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Transport Improvements at and around Bicester	
Local Authority:	Cherwell	
Programme:	We may need to use some Bicester developer contributions towards this scheme to kick-start progress, however, it is expected that the NW Bicester funds will cover this work as it is a mixture of capital and revenue schemes. There are likely to be over 100 physical schemes (from carriageway roundels to cycle or footpaths) and importantly, promotional/marketing activity.	
Deliverability	This programme is deliverable / developable during the period 2010 – 2015. In fact, it is expected to be able to deliver the bulk of these schemes in the next 18 months. These consist of a mixture of physical schemes, such as cycle paths and revenue funded items which will enable us to carry out promotion around Bicester, in conjunction with key partners and stakeholders. It is expected most schemes will be within the highway boundary, but there may be some land ownership issues to resolve. We are currently devising our final list of schemes that will make up this work, and it is likely that some land ownership issues will need resolving asap. The Start on Site target date is April 2010. This may be in the form of physical (capital) measures or promotional (revenue-led) activity.	
Strategic Linkages:	Bicester is within the Central Oxfordshire sub region. These schemes will enable the completion of and addition to the walking and cycling network across the town, visibly linking key destinations and importantly, to/from the NW Bicester eco development.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	This is vital to link to the NW Bicester eco development plus other forthcoming development i.e. SW Bicester and other sites as part of the LDF process. It is a catalyst for other development / regeneration and will act as a catalyst for further enhancement of the town's sustainable travel network.	
Value for Money	This package of works will enable us to deliver a range of relatively low-cost schemes across Bicester that will enable visible changes to the network for residents, local businesses and visitors to benefit from. We hope to achieve a change in culture and modal shift for journeys across/out the town, and will be measuring this by documenting travel behaviour and conducting attitudinal surveys.	

Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council as Highway Authority
Further Comments	• The County Council is completing the auditing of Bicester at the moment, looking at existing cycle and footpaths, and compiling a list of schemes that will improve the sustainable travel network at Bicester in order for us to devise a list of Premium Bus, Walking and Cycle routes that will serve key destinations around the town. • At present, we have over 100 schemes (ranging from lining/signing to full/brand new cycle ways), and as such isn't complete/prioritised. It should be in the next few weeks though. • Also in the next couple of weeks, we need to undertake a costing exercise to say how much all the schemes we want to deliver are going to cost
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			n/a	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	Available in next few weeks		Funding would come from Central Government as part of the funds for NW Bicester.	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Oxford Flood Risk Management Strategy
Local Authority Area:	Oxford
Programme:	Environment Agency
Deliverability	Oxford Flood Risk Management Strategy document to be complete Summer 2010. Short terms measures underway.
Strategic Linkages:	Significant parts of West and South Oxford and Botley suffer regularly from flooding. Measure proposed will assist but will not prevent future flooding.
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a
Additionality:	Increased protection of homes from flooding.
Catalyst for development / regeneration	n/a
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement
Lead Responsibility	Environment Agency Oxford City Council Vale of White Horse District Council Oxford Flood Alliance Oxfordshire County Council
Further Comments	Strategic assessment of future flood risk management options to identify the most effective way of managing flood risk in Oxford. EA focused on delivering short-term flood relief projects.
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Oxford Flood Risk Management Strategy		tbc	tbc	(Environment Agency)	tbc
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Potential Lack of funding	Short	Moderate	Close and early liaison with the Environment Agency	Minor
Environmental	Potential damage to road infrastructure	Short	Moderate	Close and early liaison with the Environment Agency	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Accessing Science Vale UK Transport package			
Local Authority:	Vale of White Horse District Council and South Oxfordshire District Council			
Programme:	Oxfordshire County Council's capital programme + possible regional funding			
Deliverability	The package of schemes (see transport schemes attached) was modelled as happening with development post 2016, however it is likely that some of the development will happen before then and if we are successful with regional funding some of this could be available from 2014. Can't say at this point what schemes would be deliverable before 2015 as it is dependent on housing delivery. However, the whole programme is not deliverable with the 2010-2015 period. The package of schemes is approved by the County Council, but the individual elements will require their own planning applications with regards to new highways, or individual approvals for other schemes. There is some existing S106 monies towards SCOTS and schemes within SCOTS. Negotiations will be required to secure further contributions from the LDF growth. There will be land ownership issues for the new highway schemes and compulsory purchase orders are likely to be required for some. Unclear at this stage as depends on development starting, but 2014 would seem to be the earliest.			
Strategic Linkages:	Will enable delivery of considerable residential and economic growth in Central Oxfordshire. The growth at Science Vale UK is a key element of Oxfordshire being a worldwide economy.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a		
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	Tenure Split			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs			
	Permanent Jobs			
	Apprenticeships			
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:				
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration	This package of schemes will enable significant housing and economic growth in the area. This work will now feed into the DaSTS project and some elements could be amended as a result of this work.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council			
Further Comments	This is a considerable package of infrastructure and requires regional funding. No significant funding secured yet.			
Key Risks (will get individual risk	Lack of financial resources		Working with DaSTS team to	

assessments carried out for the key schemes in the package as they are taken forward)			boost case for Regional Funding	

	2009 construction cost (Spons 2008)	Planning (20%)	2009 construction cost plus 20% planning	Optimism bias (44%)	2009 estimated Grand Total
Highway schemes					
Harwell strategic link road (from A4130 east of Milton Interchange to the A417).	12,239,776.73	2,447,955.35	14,687,732.08	6,462,602.11	21,150,334.19
Harwell Field Link (from the A417 to the entrance of Harwell SIC on the A4185, including increased capacity roundabout at Harwell SIC entrance).	5,107,279.44	1,021,455.89	6,128,735.33	2,696,643.54	8,825,378.87
Rowstock western link road (from the A417 Wantage Road to the A4185 Newbury Road, to the south west of Rowstock junction).	2,695,222.61	539,044.52	3,234,267.13	1,423,077.54	4,657,344.67
Improvements to Featherbed Lane north junction	176,902.89	35,380.58	212,283.47	93,404.73	305,688.19
Improvements to Featherbed Lane south junction	419,719.30	83,943.86	503,663.16	221,611.79	725,274.95
Wantage Eastern Link Road (WELR).	7,021,085.00	1,404,217.00	8,425,302.00	3,707,132.88	12,132,434.88
Public transport schemes					
Grove Station	4,000,000.00	800,000.00	4,800,000.00	2,112,000.00	6,912,000.00
Cycling schemes					
Route 1 - West Lockinge – A417/Hungerford Road	160,930.00	32,186.00	193,116.00	84,971.04	278,087.04
Route 2 - Wantage and Grove to East Hanney	88,140.00	17,628.00	105,768.00	46,537.92	152,305.92
Route 3 - East Hanney to Steventon and Milton Park (alternative proposal)	90,900.00	18,180.00	109,080.00	47,995.20	157,075.20
Route 4 - Didcot to Harwell Village	139,740.00	27,948.00	167,688.00	73,782.72	241,470.72
Route 5 - Milton Park to Drayton and Abingdon	117,540.00	23,508.00	141,048.00	62,061.12	203,109.12
Route 6 - NCN44 at Harwell SIC to Milton Interchange	142,040.00	28,408.00	170,448.00	74,997.12	245,445.12
Route 7 - from the southern end of The Winnaway at the signalised crossing on NCN 44 to Didcot	169,740.00	33,948.00	203,688.00	89,622.72	293,310.72
Route 8 - Wantage to NCN44 link	112,240.00	22,448.00	134,688.00	59,262.72	193,950.72
Route 9 - Back hill Lane Tunnel	53,840	10,768.00	64,608.00	28,428.00	93,036.00
			2009 Grand Total of all Recommended Schemes		56,566,246.32

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap Funding / Investment if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport – package of measures	£56m (this is for the whole of the SCOTS project not just for projects up to 2015)		£56	depends on securing regional funding.
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Lack of financial resources available – particularly if the Regional Funding Bid is unsuccessful	Medium	Major	Supporting the case via DaSTS work that is currently being undertaken.	Moderate
Planning	DaSTS could alter elements of the SCOTS package	Short	Moderate	Work closely with the DaSTS project team so aware of emerging schemes	Minor
Environmental	Opposition from environmental groups and need for significant package of environmental measures, particularly as some schemes fall within the AONB	Medium	Moderate	Need to allow time in the programming of the schemes to allow for environmental processes and design will need to be sympathetic to the environment	Minor
Legal/Regulatory	Need for Compulsory Purchase Orders to acquire the land required	Medium	Moderate	Need to allow time in the programming	Minor
Technical	The design work on the individual elements of the package may throw up detailed complications	Medium	Moderate	Close liaison with the design team to deal with issues as they arise	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Cow Lane Underpass Didcot	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Didcot New Growth Points	
Deliverability:	Cow Lane is a one-way road passing underneath the East/ West mainline which divides Didcot in two. Surveys have shown that residents living to the north of the railway do not connect well with the town and that a significantly higher proportion of them travel to Oxford to shop and socialise than in the rest of Didcot. This fragmentation of the town is a major challenge to the vitality of Didcot town centre and threatens the sustainability of the town and community as housing growth takes place. A top priority in the Didcot community vision and objectives is to connect the north and south of the town by making Cow Lane a two-way road again. This will become even more important when the Didcot north-east extension of xxxx homes is built. The current underpass is an eyesore and detracts from the image of the town. Crime rates in the underpass are high and there is widespread fear of crime resulting in people driving the long way round rather than walking through the underpass. Creation of a two way road and upgrading of the underpass are essential to the future sustainability of Didcot. South Oxfordshire has prioritised this project as part of its New Growth Points initiative and has set its NGP capital allocation against the scheme as seed corn funding. The Council contributed £20,000 to SCOTS in order for the most effective solution to be determined and we are awaiting the outcome of this work, in order to agree a detailed specification with Oxfordshire County Council and to determine the means of raising the balance of the funding. We expect that, as this is a top priority under the NGP programme that Government will provide further capital funding to deliver the project	
Strategic Linkages:	Part of South Oxfordshire's New growth points Programme	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Will significantly reduce long car journeys from Ladygrove and Didcot Northern extension.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Address crime and fear of crime. Improve image and reputation of Didcot Reduce car travel between the new housing estates and the town centre Integrate the Didcot community and reduce retail leakage to other towns	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the	

	time of producing the Local Investment Agreement
Lead Responsibility	South Oxfordshire DC
Further Comments	
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks identified

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Didcot Northern Link Phase 3			
Local Authority:	SODC			
Programme:	Awaiting EU procurement meeting for further info on this. Likely to be Developer and capital funded.			
Deliverability	Should be (or at least started) by 2015 Planning permission for northern section (within OCC land ownership) southern section – has outline planning permission. Start on Site dependant on process and funding			
Strategic Linkages:	Will complete the A4130 loop around the north of Didcot and allow greater access to major employment at Milton Park and Harwell SIC			
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a		
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a		
	Tenure Split			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs			
	Permanent Jobs			
	Apprenticeships			
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Linked to housing development			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration	It is the final leg of a high status road (A4130) and will also serve the additional housing – housing will be the catalyst in terms of a start date.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	County Council and the Developer			
Further Comments	Awaiting the outcome of the EU procurement process, could have implications for funding.			
Key Risks	Lack of financial resources available		Close liaison with the developer	
	EU Procurement		Unsure – have meeting with legal to discuss the potential impacts of the EU procurement process.	
	Land and Compensation Act claim		Will ensure a specification for construction material is in place. Also there will be sound attenuation measures.	
	The design work on the individual elements of the package may throw up detailed complications		Close liaison with the design team to deal with issues as they arise	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			Gap Funding /Investment if need is proven	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	In the region of £4m		n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure	Sustainable Drainage - SUDS	Included in £4m above			
Total		**£4m**			

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Lack of financial resources available	Medium	Major	Close liaison with the developer	Moderate
Planning	Northern section of road could be built with southern section never finished (i.e. the link is not completed)	Short	Moderate	Work closely with the developer	Minor
Environmental	As it is in a green field site an EIA will need to be undertaken	Short	Moderate	Need to allow time in the programming of the schemes to allow for environmental processes and design will need to be sympathetic to the environment	Minor
Legal/Regulatory	EU Procurement	Short	Major	Unsure – have meeting with legal to discuss the potential impacts of the EU procurement process.	Moderate
	Land and Compensation Act claim	Medium	Major	Will ensure a specification for construction material is in place. Also there will be sound attenuation measures.	Moderate
Technical	The design work on the individual elements of the package may throw up detailed complications	Medium	Major	Close liaison with the design team to deal with issues as they arise	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Didcot Town Centre Phase two/ Remodelling of Didcot town centre perimeter roads	
Local Authority:	Oxfordshire County Council/ SODC	
Programme:	Didcot Town Centre Phase Two development	
Deliverability:	South Oxfordshire DC is working with its preferred partner, Hammerson, to develop phase two of Didcot town centre. We expect to grant a planning application during 2010/11 and work to start the following year. Further development of Didcot town centre is essential to meet the retail, community and leisure needs of the growing population. A mixed use phase two of the town centre development is identified within the Local Plan and the emerging LDF. A masterplan has been produced for the project and this identifies that Hitchcock Way, the perimeter road, requires realignment and improvement works. In addition the transport consultant noted that the increased traffic from the enlarged town centre would put pressure on the roundabout at the end of the Broadway and that an alternative traffic junction would probably be required. The masterplan and subsequent supplementary planning document sets out the principles of the phase two scheme, which includes 400 homes, at least 200,000 sq ft of retail space, leisure and library facilities. The identified source of funding for all infrastructure is the retail development. In the current economic climate it is likely to be difficult to extract sufficient funds for all the specified infrastructure from this relatively modest retail scheme. Compromises will be required or additional sources of funding will have to be found.	
Strategic Linkages:	Identified within the Local Plan and LDF for Didcot. Mixed use development will deliver around 400 homes, retail and leisure use	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	400
	No. of Affordable Homes	160
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	70/30
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Major contribution to sustainability and reputation of Didcot as a desirable place to live. Additional retail space required for Didcot as identified within SODC retail capacity study	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken the the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	SODC	
Further Comments		

Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks Identified

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Didcot Parkway Foxhall Car Park Improvement (including pedestrian link)	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Local Transport Plan, South Oxfordshire Local Plan Policy DID10(ii), Didcot Growth Delivery Plan	
Deliverability	The provision of a part-decked car park has previously been considered by Network Rail and First Great Western but was deemed commercially unviable due to high cost estimates. However, other nearby station car parks have been decked more cost-effectively and these alternative solutions should be considered at Didcot Foxhall. If funding can be secured delivery could take place in 2012/13 - construction would take around three months. This would complement the £5.4 new station interchange at the station.	
Strategic Linkages:	Didcot is a designated New Growth Point and one of the main locations for housing and economic growth in the sub-region. The completion of the Didcot Parkway Station Interchange will enhance the attractiveness of sustainable modes for most journeys but the catchment area of the station is wide and access by car will remain important from the rural hinterland around Didcot where public transport is limited. Improving the capacity of the car park and enhancing the pedestrian experience through a new high-quality covered pedestrian link ensures all station users have modern high-quality facilities appropriate to a station of this importance. The car park is also part of the walking route between the station and employment sites on the Southmead Industrial Estate. Rail users currently park on private land opposite the station which has already received planning consent for 72 new apartments (including 40% affordable housing). When this development begins, the current car park will be unable to accommodate demand. The scheme therefore supports delivery of new housing and redevelopment of the station forecourt.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	72
	No. of Affordable Homes	29
	% of Affordable Homes	40%
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	The scheme would provide a single storey deck over part of the existing Didcot Parkway Foxhall Car Park, increasing its capacity by around 230 spaces. It will also provide a new covered pedestrian link between the car park and the station and the transport interchange, enabling users to access train and bus services. There is a low perception of personal security with the existing bridge which is a major deterrent for many people in using the train. Others choose to use a taxi to get from the station to their parked car which adds unnecessary short distance car journeys to the road network.	

Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a			
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Delivery of the Didcot Parkway Station Interchange, which is required to provide infrastructure in support of housing and economic growth, focuses attention on the dismal state of the car park and its relationship to the station entrance. A complementary improvement to the main station car park (Didcot Foxhall) and the pedestrian link between the car park and the station/interchange is necessary to create a modern high quality transport hub for Science Vale UK. Sites currently used for commuter car parking have already received planning consent for new housing and this will put unmanageable pressure on the car park.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Network Rail / Oxfordshire County Council			
Further Comments	Scheme development is not currently underway although all parties are keen to participate and develop a solution. Costs are estimated based on previous experience.			
Key Risks	Funding is not forthcoming		Secure funding required. Identify sources of joint funding and close liaison with the relevant public sector partners.	
	Car park capacity is inadequate leading to on-street parking problems and suppressing travel.		Improve capacity of the car park and encourage use of sustainable modes.	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			n/a	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport – Car Park Deck Transport – Pedestrian Link	2,200,000 1,750,000		2,200,000 1,750,000	2,200,000 1,750,000
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total		**3,950,000**		**3,950,000**	**3,950,000**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Funding is not forthcoming	Short	Major	Secure funding required. Identify sources of joint funding and close liaison with relevant public sector partners.	Moderate
Physical / Environmental	Car park capacity is inadequate leading to on-street parking problems and suppressing travel.	Medium	Major	Improve capacity of the car park and encourage use of sustainable modes.	Minor
Planning	Planning authority do not approve development	Medium	Moderate	Ensure early dialogue.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Didcot Parkway Station Interchange	
Local Authority Area:	Oxfordshire	
Programme:	Local Transport Plan, Didcot Integrated Transport Strategy, New Growth Point.	
Deliverability	In development since 2004. Planning permission granted in 2009. Approval in Principle from Network Rail. Detail design and final approval underway. Site clearance in Spring 2010 with main construction due to commence late-2010. Completion by mid-2012.	
Strategic Linkages:	Didcot is a designated New Growth Point and one of the main locations for housing and economic growth in the sub-region. The scheme underpins the sustainability of the new development outlined in the regional spatial and economic strategies. Didcot is within the RES Diamond for Investment & Growth and key gateway to the area known as Science Vale UK. Second busiest station in Oxfordshire (2.1 million journeys per annum) with increased demand forecast in the Network Rail Great Western Route Utilisation Strategy – the scheme gives capacity to accommodate increased use. It is consistent with LTP and DaSTS objectives.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	The scheme will create a high-quality transport interchange, removing congestion and conflict of the current informal forecourt and providing capacity for growth. It includes: ▪ Segregated areas to reduce conflict and provide greater pedestrian space, focused on making the sustainable modes more attractive than the car; ▪ Reduction in on-site car parking; ▪ A larger buses-only area doubling capacity; ▪ Additional covered cycle parking; ▪ A larger taxi rank; ▪ Motorcycle parking; ▪ Improved accessibility with new step-free routes and more disabled parking bays; ▪ A drop-off and pick-up area. A Station Travel Plan will be introduced on completion of the scheme, and provision is being made for charging of electric cars in the future as part of the works.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	The scheme includes public realm improvements to the environs around the station.	
Additionality:	The scheme addresses known drainage problems. It will use recycled materials and low energy lighting where possible.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	A recommendation from the Didcot Integrated Transport Strategy. Required to provide transport infrastructure in support of housing and economic growth in Didcot and the wider the sub-region, especially the Science Vale UK area of South Oxfordshire and the Vale of White Horse. SODC successfully secured New Growth Point funding.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	

Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council (Adrian Saunders)			
Further Comments	Progress towards delivery depends on the Department for Transport agreeing the Station Change to be submitted by the station operator, First Great Western. Recognition that the reduced car parking is a key element in refocusing the interchange towards sustainable modes. It is likely that value engineering will be needed to match the current available budget, but this may also compromise the objectives set for the scheme. A fully-funded scheme is required before award of contract to begin construction. The scheme is funded by Oxfordshire County Council, South Oxfordshire District Council and New Growth Point Funding. There is no rail industry funding, although NSIP work is being planned to complement the new interchange.			
Key Risks	Funding secured is inadequate to deliver the intended scheme.		Carry our value engineering - review scope of deliverables. Seek extra funding.	
	DfT refuse to accept Station Change		Ensure early dialogue and present a robust case.	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing			n/a	
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	5,412,000	5,412,000	6,000,000	588,000
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total		**£5,412,000**	**£5,412,000**	**£6,000,000**	**£588,000**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Physical / Environmental	Sub-surface conditions (cabling, contamination, drainage etc.)	Short	Moderate	Carry out sufficient surveys and	Minor
Financial	Funding secured is inadequate to deliver the intended scheme.	Short	Major	Carry our value engineering - review scope of deliverables. Seek extra funding.	Moderate
Commercial	First Great Western seeks more car parking than previously agreed.	Short	Moderate	Review design.	Minor
Legal / Regulatory	DfT refuse to accept Station Change	Short	Major	Ensure early dialogue and present a robust case.	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Thornhill Park and Ride			
Local Authority Area:	Oxford			
Programme:	Local Transport Plan and Oxford Transport Strategy (OTS)			
Deliverability	The Land is currently owned by Shotover Estate, no planning permission has yet been granted for an expansion. The County Council is planning to submit a planning application in Summer 2010. Work is on ongoing with Shotover estate regarding extending the lease if planning is granted. No budget has currently been allocated to this project. Formal approval to submit a planning application was given at the February 2010 Transport Decisions Committee.			
Strategic Linkages:	Identified as part of the Local Transport Plan as part of Public Transport and Oxford Transport Strategy.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	n/a		
	Permanent Jobs	n/a		
	Apprenticeships	n/a		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	N/A			
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	N/A			
Additionality:	N/A			
Catalyst for development / regeneration	To enable population and economic growth for Oxford and Oxfordshire through additional provision at a facility that enables car users to switch to a more sustainable mode of travel into Oxford centre, other key Oxford destinations such as Hospitals and London. The facility is currently at capacity 5 days of the week.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council			
Key Risks	There is no budget to build the P&R site.		Establish the build cost early on and establish various budgets the funds could come potentially come from.	
	An agreement regarding an extension to the current lease agreement can't be reached		Discuss early on what Shotover estate are happy with to establish a suitable agreement. If not the Council may have to go the CPO route which will add cost and time.	

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding/ Investment if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport			n/a	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning	The County Council will not obtain planning permission to expand the P&R site	Short	Moderate	Ensure pre-application discussions take place and follow advice given by planning officers. Ensure all interested parties are kept up to date with plans	Minor
Planning	Delay to implementing or agreeing to any planning conditions place on the application if permission granted	Short	Moderate	Discuss possibilities of this with planning officers so that work can start taking place to find a solution. The main condition like is management of London bound use of the site.	Minor
Financial	There is no budget to build the P&R site.	Short	Major	Establish the build cost early on and establish various budgets the funds could come potentially come from.	Moderate
Legal / Regulatory	An agreement regarding an extension to the current lease agreement can't be reached	Short	Major	Discuss early on what Shotover estate are happy with to establish a suitable agreement. If not the Council may have to go the CPO route which will add cost and time.	Moderate
Environmental,	Additional information comes to light regarding species in the planned expansion areas	Medium	Moderate	Ensure the surveys carried out are as robust and thorough as possible.	Minor
Planning,	The application is called in by the Secretary of state.	Short	Moderate	Ensure the planning application is robust and that as many stakeholder concerns as possible have been addressed within the application.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Townlands Hospital, Henley	
Local Authority:	South Oxfordshire	
Programme:	NHS Programme	
Deliverability	The programme is expected to be delivered within the 2010 – 15 period and is currently subject to a procurement process. Planning officials have been consulted and there is a framework agreement but the project is not yet in a position to progress to a formal planning application. It is a re-provision of an existing unit Land ownership is not expected to be an issue Start date TBC	
Strategic Linkages:	It is a re-provision of an existing facility	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	
	No. of Affordable Homes	
	% of Affordable Homes	
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	It is a facility to provide accessible healthcare in the community	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Community Hospital	
Additionality:	Construction will be to the required environmental standard.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Re-provision of services, replacement of inadequate infrastructure.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	South Oxfordshire PCT	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development	Scheme currently under development			
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	SVUK Learning Park	
Local Authority:	VoWH/ SODC/ OCC	
Programme:	Didcot new growth points	
Deliverability:	A number of studies carried out by the SVUK partners identified a pressing need for science and technology training and vocational qualifications to meet the needs of the hundreds of science based businesses in SVUK. This is complemented by a requirement for a further education facility to meet the demands from Didcot, Wantage and Grove. A project has been worked up to provide a combined facility that will address these needs and a working group is producing the business case for funding. Five hectares of land has been identified to the West of Didcot within the Vale of White Horse LDF core strategy. The funding package is expected to comprise, planning gain contributions, government funding and borrowing against income stream. Major businesses, relevant colleges and universities, learning and skills providers, and local authorities are involved in the project. It is expected that the business case, including identification of funding sources will be completed by the end of 2011.	
Strategic Linkages:	Didcot new growth Points and Science Vale UK business plan	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility		
Further Comments		
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	No Key Risks identified	

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Abingdon town centre improvements (including public realm, health centre and library)	
Local Authority Area:	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Programme:		
Deliverability:	Short term 2010-2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Linked to provision of new homes in Abingdon.	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Improvements include plans for public realm and access improvements including reprovision of the heath centre and library.	
Additionality:	n/a	
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility:	Oxfordshire County Council Vale of White Horse District Council	
Further Comments:	n/a	
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	tbc	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Social Infrastructure	Public Realm	tbc			
	Health Centre	tbc			
	Library	tbc			
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Grove & Wantage Railway Station	
Local Authority Area:	Vale of White Horse	
Programme:	Local Transport Plan / DaSTS sub-regional study Southern central Oxfordshire Transport Strategy (SCOTS)	
Deliverability	Re-opening a station on the site of the former station has been included in local planning policy since 1979, and land is reserved for the purpose. Outline planning permission was submitted in 2005 and was finally granted in January 2008, lasting for five years. No intrusive on-site surveys or further development work was carried out at the time. Land will need to be acquired for a new access road from the A338 roundabout into the site. Negotiations previously with the landowner were inconclusive. An existing highway will also be diverted.	
Strategic Linkages:	Wantage and Grove are the second and third largest settlements in the Vale of White Horse and are identified in the South East Plan as a location where development will be focused. The South East Plan requires 11,560 new homes to be built in the Vale by 2026, of these at least 3,500 are identified for Grove and Wantage, but this figure could be as high as 5,000 new houses. Improved transport infrastructure is required, particularly east-west where road journeys on the A417 are poor, in order to provide sustainable links between housing and major employment sites, helping reduce carbon emissions.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Two new 100m platforms, footbridge with steps/ramps and possibly lifts, new footpaths and walkways, new access road, small car park (c.50 spaces), cycle stands, bus stops within the forecourt and on the A338 (for through bus services).	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:	A station is only of benefit if it is served by an appropriate train service. The existing long-distance high speed services are unsuitable. Therefore, alongside plans for a new station should be complementary work to look at the viability of a local train service to better serve economic growth areas in the sub-region and also inter-regionally with Swindon. A local train service between Swindon and Didcot would also help reduce crowding on longer distance services from South Wales and Bristol to London caused by people who are making relatively short journeys.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	The Vale's LDF Core Strategy preferred options sets out the direction of spatial development in the district. It continues to reserve land for a station, with specific wording saying that local policy is to "*Safeguard the site for a rail station at Grove, and press for it to be built and brought into use*", and it also identified the need to ""*Require improvements for public transport along the corridor from Wantage & Grove to Didcot, taking in the major employment sites at Milton Park and Harwell Science and*	

	Innovation Campus". A new station would form part of the east-west movement strategy for access to and within Science Vale UK, linking Grove & Wantage with Didcot in 10-15 minutes, a journey that by bus takes at least 45 minutes. Cessation of coal traffic to Didcot Power Station (if Flue Gas Desulphurisation equipment is not fitted) is likely to occur from 2015 and this may free up capacity allowing a local train service between Didcot and Swindon (and potentially to further destinations). The Swindon East Major Development Area (for 12,000 new houses) includes a land reservation for a future station and this could be served by a new local train service. For consideration for the High Level Output Statement that will set central government railway funding for 2014-2019 the project will need to be developed over the next two years and this will also inform whether to renew the existing outline planning consent.
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council
Further Comments:	Any future service changes could be written into a franchise requirement from 2016 when the existing Greater Western is due to expire. There are strong dependencies with other strategic projects, including IEP, Electrification and refranchising and all are due to occur at or before 2016. Planning them together makes sense. Costs are estimated based on delivery in 2016.
Key Risks:	Train service not supported by rail industry Prove demand and viability Scheme is deemed unviable Carry out business case development before progressing further

	Infrastructure	Costs	Committed Expenditure	Expected Expenditure	Expected Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Transport	8,501,760		8,501,760	8,501,760
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total		**8,501,760**		**8,501,760**	**8,501,760**

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Planning, Financial, Legal / Regulatory	Train service not supported by rail industry	Short	Major	Prove demand and viabillity	Minor
Financial	Scheme is deemed unviable	Short	Major	Carry out business case development before progressing further	Moderate
Physical / Environmental	On-site surveys demonstrate unknown issues	Medium	Moderate	Enter into agreement with Network Rail. Survey site	Minor
Planning	Outline planning consent expires	Medium	Moderate	Ensure scheme is still viable and renew application	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Botley Sewage Pumping Station (PS)	
Local Authority:	The pumping station will drain properties within the Vale of White Horse but is provisionally to be built within Oxford City. Also part of these drainage works are new sewers.	
Programme:	Estimate completion by end 2012	
Deliverability:	Sponsoring & implementation body is Thames Water	
Strategic Linkages:	Enables further development in Botley, estimate c. 440 dws	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	n/a
	No. of Affordable Homes	n/a
	% of Affordable Homes	n/a
	Tenure Split	n/a
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Essential for further development in Botley.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement	
Lead Responsibility	Thames Water	
Further Comments		
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)		

	Infrastructure (See * below)	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
		approx. £12.5 m (mid 2009 estimate)	Thames Water to confirm		
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing		Gap Funding / Investment from HCA if need is proven		
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				

Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Road Link North of Grove, Grove	
Local Authority Area:	Vale of White Horse District Council	
Programme:	tbc	
Deliverability:	Short term 2010-2015	
Strategic Linkages:	Infrastructure schemes helps to deliver growth planned for Wantage, Grove & Harwell.	
Housing / Affordable Housing:	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs:	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	tbc
	Apprenticeships	tbc
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	n/a	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:	n/a	
Catalyst for development / regeneration:	tbc	
Value for Money:	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility:	Oxfordshire County Council	
Further Comments:	n/a	
Key Risks: (summary provided in attached risk matrix)	tbc	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Highways Monitoring Contribution				
	Transportation Contribution				
	Public Transport Contribution				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Support Services Contribution – provision of services for people in need of care				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Allotment Commuted Sum				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
	All Weather Pitch Contribution				
	Outdoor Recreation Commuted Sum				
	Waste Recycling Contribution				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Commercial		Short	Moderate		Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Cogges Link Road			
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire DC			
Programme:				
Deliverability:	The timeframe for delivery is 2011 – 2026 Current estimate is that work will start on the ground November 2011 and the main works completed in December 2013. However, this depends on the outcome of a Town Green application from opponents to the scheme and the outcome of the CPO/SRO inquiry. The scheme was given planning approval by OCC Planning & Regulations Committee in February 2009. There is existing Section 106 money for this scheme. The major amount is tied to a longstop which requires work to have started on the ground in January 2013. There are opposing landowners – hence the need for a CPO inquiry.			
Strategic Linkages:	Witney is within the Central Oxfordshire growth area. This scheme will enable further growth in Witney and reduce a serious congestion and air quality problem in the town centre. New distributor road to provide traffic relief for the historic central area and AQMA.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc		
	Permanent Jobs	tbc		
	Apprenticeships	tbc		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:				
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Witney could not cope in transport terms with further development without this essential infrastructure.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council			
Further Comments	We have £8.7m committed from S106 money but with £6m attached to the longstop mentioned above. The rest of the funding relies on SCE allocation. Limited delays are crucial.			
Key Risks (further details provided in the attached risk matrix)	Town Green Application and CPO Inquiry unsuccessful		Ensure completion of statutory procedures without further delay	
	Developer Funding already secured is time limited therefore delays to CPO Inquiry could lead to funding being lost		Ensure completion of statutory procedures without further delay	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Cogges Link Road	16,400,000	11,480,000 (developer)	n/a	tbc
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Education Primary Secondary 6th Form			n/a	
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Legal / Regulatory	Town Green Application and CPO Inquiry unsuccessful	Short	Major	Ensure completion of statutory procedures without further delay	Moderate
Financial	Developer Funding already secured is time limited therefore delays to CPO Inquiry could lead to funding being lost	Short	Major	Ensure completion of statutory procedures without further delay	Moderate

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Cotswold Line Redoubling (including station improvements)	
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire	
Programme:	DfT High Level Output Statement / Local Transport Plan	
Deliverability	Network Rail has already started work to redouble 20 miles of the North Cotswold Line between east of Charlbury and Evesham. The expected completion date is Summer 2011. Further complementary station improvements would seek to maximise the benefits to the district and sub-region.	
Strategic Linkages:	Part of West Oxfordshire falls within the Central Oxfordshire sub-region. The South East Plan requires 7,300 new homes to be built in West Oxfordshire between 2006 and 2026. Witney (population 26,000) and Carterton (15,000) are located either side of the A40, one of the most congested trunk roads in the county with lengthy peak-time queues into Oxford. The preferred approach in the emerging West Oxfordshire LDF Core Strategy is to locate new housing in Witney (3,000 new homes), the Hanborough area (800) and at Carterton (1,500). The Upper Evenlode Valley will see 400 new homes. Improved transport infrastructure is required to make this sustainable by reducing carbon emissions and the need to drive. Shipton could be developed to serve the population of the Wychwoods more affectively; Charlbury is already the railhead for a large part of the Upper Evenlode Valley but lacks appropriate interchange facilities and Hanborough should be developed as railhead for Witney and Carterton. Demand is suppressed at all three stations by a lack of car parking and ease of access for cycling, walking or bus.	
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	tbc
	Permanent Jobs	n/a
	Apprenticeships	n/a
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	Network Rail is delivering 20 miles of redoubled track, 3 new platforms, 2 new footbridges, 5 upgraded level crossings and associated upgrading of signalling etc. This includes new platforms at Charlbury and Ascot-under-Wychwood. Additional funding would enable existing platforms at these two stations, and also at Shipton and Hanborough, to be lengthened to enhance the train service, and fit the longest trains using the station easing crowding and improving the reliability. Also, at Shipton and Hanborough new GRP footbridges will be provided. At Charlbury the completion of the car park will provide an additional 130 cars and create space for a transport hub (possibly extending bus services from the town centre) and a new 250-space car park at Hanborough will allow the station to better serve Witney, Carterton and Eynsham and reduce the need for car journeys along the A40 into Oxford.	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	n/a	
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration	West Oxfordshire's LDF Core Strategy preferred options set out the direction of spatial development in the district and the challenge to create vibrant, sustainable communities. In relation to developing	

	rail, it says that "*Proposals to increase the effectiveness of local stations will be pursued*". The government has already shown a commitment when it agreed funding in the High Level Output Statement for the funding period 2009-2014 for Network Rail to redouble the Cotswold Line but this needs to be optimised to ensure it meets future growth demands and benefits the district. Completion of redoubling will allow a more intensive train service to be provided, but only if a business case can be proven.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Agreement			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Oxfordshire County Council First Great Western / Network Rail			
Further Comments	Development of the station improvements is not currently underway although all parties are keen to see these progressed if funding was available. Costs are estimated based on previous experience.			
Key Risks	Funding is not forthcoming	Major	Secure funding required through early liaison with relevant partners. Identify sources of joint funding.	Moderate
	Current insufficient station car parking suppresses demand	Major	Improve capacity of station car parks, but development of the station improvements is not currently underway although all parties are keen to see these progressed if funding was available.	Moderate

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Transport – Redoubling Transport – Station Improvements	£67,797,000 £4,950,000		£67,797,000 £4,950,000	
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education			n/a	
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form				
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total		**72,747,000**		**72,747,000**	

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Funding is not forthcoming	Short	Major	Secure funding required through early liaison with relevant partners. Identify sources of joint funding.	Moderate
Physical / Environmental	Current insufficient station car parking suppresses demand	Short	Major	Improve capacity of station car parks, but development of the station improvements is not currently underway although all parties are keen to see these progressed if funding was available.	Moderate
Physical / Environmental	Potential passengers decide to drive instead adding to congestion	Short	Moderate	Provide appropriate station facilities and improve reliability	Minor
Planning	Planning authority do not approve development	Medium	Moderate	Ensure early dialogue.	Minor

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Chipping Norton Community Hospital, Chipping Norton	
Local Authority:	West Oxfordshire	
Programme:	NHS Programme	
Deliverability	This project is currently under construction.	
Strategic Linkages:	This is the re-provision of an existing facility	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	
	No. of Affordable Homes	
	% of Affordable Homes	
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:	It is a facility to provide accessible healthcare in the community	
Provision of Social Infrastructure:	Community Hospital	
Additionality:	Construction will be to the required environmental standard.	
Catalyst for development / regeneration	Re-provision of services, replacement of inadequate infrastructure.	
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	West Oxfordshire PCT	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Witney Community Hospital, Witney	
Local Authority:	West Oxfordshire	
Programme:	NHS Programme	
Deliverability	Though there is likely to be some form of development there are currently no confirmed plans. On the same site however the GP surgery (Windrush) is likely to be developed within the 2010 – 15 timeframe	
Housing / Affordable Housing	Total number of homes	
	No. of Affordable Homes	
	% of Affordable Homes	
	Tenure Split	
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	
	Permanent Jobs	
	Apprenticeships	
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:		
Provision of Social Infrastructure:		
Additionality:		
Catalyst for development / regeneration		
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the local Investment Agreement.	
Lead Responsibility	West Oxfordshire PCT	
Key Risks	No Key Risks Identified	

	Infrastructure	**Scheme Costs**	**Committed Funding**	**Expected Funding**	**Potential Shortfall**
Affordable Housing / Regeneration	Affordable Housing				
Transport / Green Transport	Transport				
	Car Club				
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education				
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form Education				
	PCT Development				
	Community Facilities				
	Public Realm				
	Open Space				
	Library				
	Museum				
	Play Area				
	Public Art				
	Indoor Sport				
	Outdoor Sport				
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes				
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					

Assessment Sheet

Site Name:	Witney Downs Road A40 Junction			
Local Authority Area:	West Oxfordshire			
Programme:	To be determined			
Deliverability	The developer is currently aiming to get their planning application in summer 2010. The scheme will require planning permission. Need to determine trigger point for delivery of this infrastructure. At this stage it is expected that the scheme could start in mid-2013 with completion in mid-2014, but this relies on commencement of the EIA work in April 2010 There is some existing S106 money collected towards the scheme and more secured. However, need contribution from North Curbridge to deliver the scheme to enable their development. Most land is in the hands of the developer and the third party who owns an additional area has already written agreeing to its use for this scheme. At this stage it is expected that the scheme could start in mid-2013 with completion in mid-2014, but this relies on commencement of the EIA work in April 2010.			
Strategic Linkages:	Enabling delivery of housing in Central Oxfordshire as allocated by the South East Plan. Enabling access to housing and employment and helping to improve congestion at Ducklington Lane/Station Lane junction.			
Housing / Affordable Housing	n/a			
Economic Development / number of jobs	Construction Jobs	Tbc		
	Permanent Jobs	Tbc		
	Apprenticeships	tbc		
Transport / Green Transport Proposals:				
Provision of Social Infrastructure:				
Additionality:				
Catalyst for development / regeneration	There is the potential for bus access and even park & ride with this scheme and development, but the key point is that it enables further expansion of the employment land and enables the North Curbridge housing development to happen.			
Value for Money	This is a qualitative assessment which will be undertaken at the time of producing the Local Investment Plan			
Lead Responsibility – Authority /Agency (identified contact) / landowner (if known):	Is it the County Council?			
Key Risks	Target cost over budget		Independent engineering advice undertaken.	
	Lack of availability of resources (financial) .		Close liaison with relevant public sector partners	
	Significant package of environmental works could create time delays		Allow time / contingency in programme	

	Infrastructure	Scheme Costs	Committed Funding	Expected Funding	Potential Shortfall
Transport / Green Transport	Transport – A40 junction	£10.5m (construction costs only)	£1,400,000 (S106) (further £1.8m secured but not collected and at risk)	n/a	£7,300,000
	Car Club			n/a	
Social Infrastructure	Primary Education			n/a	
	Secondary Education				
	6th Form				
	PCT Development			n/a	
	Community Facilities			n/a	
	Public Realm			n/a	
	Open Space			n/a	
	Library			n/a	
	Museum			n/a	
	Play Area			n/a	
	Public Art			n/a	
	Indoor Sport			n/a	
	Outdoor Sport			n/a	
Additionality	Code for Sustainable Homes			n/a	
Site Specific Infrastructure					
Total					£7,300,000

Risk Category	Risk Event	Proximity	Severity	Mitigation	Severity
Financial	Target cost over budget	Medium	Major	Independent engineering advice undertaken	Moderate
Financial	Lack of availability of resources (financial)	Short/medium	Major	Close liaison with relevant public sector partners	Moderate
Environmental	Significant package of environmental works could create time delays	Medium	Major	Allow time / contingency in programme	Moderate

APPENDIX 7

7.1 Cherwell District 20-Year Development Programme

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1. House Building – Cherwell

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Short Term: 2010 - 2015							
Strategic Projects							
Banbury Canalside 1200 dwellings – urban regeneration	Urban regeneration area adjacent to town centre and next to an area with high levels of deprivation. Identified in non statutory local plan and expected to be a central component of the emerging Core Strategy. Draft SPD published for consultation & to be finalised in association with Core Strategy.	Prior investment in Banbury Flood Alleviation Scheme - £13 Million (EA RFDC and CDC funding earmarked) Relocation of Banbury United FC ground (negotiations underway with promoters of other strategic sites) Significant infrastructure costs including a new primary school and transport contributions	Planning framework by end 2010. Adoption in Core Strategy in 2011. Start on site 2012/13	CDC (Philip Clarke)/ HCA (Jodee Katalanos)	Long term viability and land assembly issues Particular need to balance planning obligation requirements with viability analysis on education and transport Possible need for direct public sector intervention (land assembly, decontamination /framework infrastructure)	Completion of planning framework required Formation of landowner /developer implementation partnership – with appropriate with public sector support	Reduced 15% affordable housing requirement due to infrastructure and flood alleviation costs.

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		and gap funding (to be defined)					
Bankside Urban Extension, Banbury 1070 homes & potential for further expansion under LDF	Outline planning permission granted on 30/9/09. Identified in non-statutory local plan. Planned delivery 2012/13 to 2016/17	Delivery of affordable housing reliant on HCA funding. 321 units – of which 225 social rent and 96 intermediate housing Other major infrastructure costs include a new primary school, strategic public open space and transport contributions	Start on site 2011/12, first completions 2012/13.	CDC (Jenny Barker)	Market conditions delaying start on site.	May need to be further discussions with developers if market conditions continue to prevent delivery.	
Banbury Flood Alleviation Scheme	Starts 2011	Scheme relies on funding support from CDC and private sector contributions	Completion of scheme	Environment Agency and Regional Flood Defence Committee programme scheme	Planning permission granted. Compulsory purchase orders outstanding and awaiting inquiry.		Delivers urban regeneration and housing provision at Banbury Canalside and in Banbury Town

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					Likely commence spring 2011		Centre
SW Bicester Urban Extension 1585 dwellings permitted and potential for further expansion under LDF	Outline planning permission granted on 27/6/08. Identified in non-statutory local plan. Planned delivery 2011/12 to 2018/19 but currently stalled due to viability issues	National affordable housing programme priority Support from special national schemes to address viability.	Start in 2010/11 Delivery of approximately 200 units per annum to build out over 8 years, with 30% affordable	CDC (Jameson Bridgewater)	Current viability position based on developer judgements about historic land values and cost benefits of delayed start Key infrastructure requirements – perimeter road, medical centre, primary and secondary schools and sports village.	Possible gap funding /infrastructure support Possible concessions in terms of affordable housing delivery and infrastructure gain	Negotiations on planning agreement variations to assist viability active Kick Start 2 funding application was unsuccessful (December 2009)
SW Bicester Extra Care (subset of above) Site on transferred land from SW Bicester in lieu of affordable housing contribution on first phase	September 2010 to September 2011	Affordable housing grant requirement.	40 units of Extra Care affordable housing – all social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown) OCC (Nigel Holmes)	Current viability position based on developer judgements about historic land values and cost benefits of delayed start Key infrastructure	Possible gap funding /infrastructure support Possible concessions in terms of affordable housing delivery	Negotiations on planning agreement variations to assist viability active Kick Start 2 funding application was

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					requirements – perimeter road, medical centre, schools and sports village	and infrastructure gain	unsuccessful (December 2009)
NW Bicester Eco Town 5000 dwellings envisaged Associated requirement for 5000 jobs	National policy designation in PPS. Requires achievement of eco town standards Opportunity for fast track to early planning permissions	National affordable housing programme – grant priority Special Government growth Funding support package available to pump prime (estimated (£22 million) Public sector structural investment in Bicester's growth (National Government / Agencies / Utilities / NHS / local government)	Start in 2011/12 Delivery of approximately 250 units per annum to build out over 20 years, with 30% affordable	CDC (Jenny Barker) / HCA (John Walker)	Land assembly is at early stage and could delay start Eco development requirements affect viability and land transaction parameters Significant infrastructure requirements including primary and secondary schools to zero carbon standards and impacts of scale of growth on existing community Requirement for prior transport	Implementation of Government support arrangements (including pump priming grant) Viability assessments to define balance of private and public investment	

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		Detailed studies available / to be continued – will define other costs			infrastructure investment (M40 junction and rail)		
NW Bicester Exemplar Site (subset of above)	September 2010 to July 2011 onwards	Forward Allocations Programme bid to GCA. Bid for Eco Town funding.	103 units of affordable housing – 68 social rent and 35 new build homebuy	CDC (Martyn Swann)	See above	See above	
Gavray Drive, Bicester Identified employment site granted on appeal for 500 homes	Outline planning permission granted on appeal. Delivery anticipated 2011/12 to 2015/16	150 units of which 105 social rent and 45 intermediate housing. Other infrastructure costs include primary school, open space & cost of incorporating a County Wildlife Site.	First completions 2011/12.	CDC (Jenny Barker)	Market conditions delaying start on site	May need to be further discussions with developers if market conditions continue to prevent delivery.	

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		Grant for affordable housing required.					
Former RAF Upper Heyford New settlement of about 1000 homes (gross) to enable environmental improvements and heritage conservation	Outline application for a new settlement of 1075 dwellings Infrastructure & community facilities including primary school considered at public inquiry. Decision expected Jan 2010. Delivery anticipated 2011/12 to 2015/16.	The need for funding to deliver affordable housing will need to be kept under review. Based on indicative 300 affordable housing units of which 210 social rent and 90 intermediate housing.	First completions 2011/12.	CDC (Jenny Barker)	Recent change of ownership of site but may assist delivery. Further planning application anticipated which may necessitate review of infrastructure provision.	Review of appeal decision and consideration of possible new application	
Non-Strategic Projects							
Orchard Fields Primary School, Banbury Extra Care scheme for older people	September 2009 to March 2011	£1,030,000 funding being provided by DOH. HCA funding approved	40 Extra Care homes built – of which 20 social rent and 20 new build homebuy	CDC (Fiona Brown); OCC (Nigel Holmes)	No outstanding issues	Being developed by Bedfordshire Pilgrims HA on County site – currently on site	Being included in this template for completeness – new additional funding not being sought

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		£2,525,000 – new funding not being sought					
Edward Street/ Thorpe Way site, Banbury Redevelopment of existing site	April 2010 to March 2011	Funding from CDC TA ring-fenced capital pot	6 units of temporary accommodation	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Part of TA Strategy		Cross refers to NI 156 – reduction in use of TA
Gillot Close, Banbury Development opportunity within an existing scheme for older people	April 2010 to March 2011		1 unit of affordable housing – social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)	High grant cost because of costs in converting an existing communal area	None	
Orchard Way Flats, Banbury Redevelopment of a shopping parade, as part of regeneration in Banbury	September 2010 to September 2011	CDC gap funding of £500,000 for affordable housing, and a further £600,000 for site re-development	30 units of affordable housing – all social rent	CDC (David Marriott/ Fiona Brown)		Council site – was submitted to Planning Committee in November 2009, with six months notice for licensees	
Stanbridge Hall, Banbury Development of Extra Care housing	September 2010 to September 2011	A bid has been made on the Forward Allocations Plan (FAP). If this bid is	70 units of affordable housing – all social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown) OCC (Nigel Holmes)		Housing 21 HA development of County Council site – the transfer of land is	

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on Oxfordshire County Council land		not successful, then funding of £5,000,000 will be needed.				proceeding	
Miller Road, Banbury Young persons' self build scheme	2011-12	Funding of £300,000 capital agreed through the LAA2 programme.	10 units of affordable housing – all of which social rented	CDC (Helen Town)	Project Initiation Document available showing full risks.	Being taken forward by project team including CDC, Sanctuary Group and Habitat for Humanity	
Former Cattle Market & Adjoining Land, Banbury Remaining area of regeneration area (east)	Site mostly complete but two areas of land adjacent to the railway line have yet to be developed and dependent on commercial relocations. Should bring about another 140 homes – anticipated delivery 2012-14.	Gap funding if need is proven. Other costs will include site remediation. 42 affordable housing units of which 29 social rent and 13 intermediate housing.	Start on remaining areas in 2012/13.	CDC (Linda Griffiths)	Relocations of existing commercial uses (alternative site already permitted for one)	May need to be further discussions with commercial operators re: delivery. Possible re-allocation in Delivery DPD.	
Oxford & Cherwell College, Banbury	Outline permission granted for 110	Gap funding if need is proven.	Improvements to college & delivery of homes	CDC (Jane Dunkin)	The college securing a funding package for	Regular monitoring of deliverability /	

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Residential development to fund improvements to college	homes to assist comprehensive redevelopment of college but reduced schemes now more likely due to funding difficulties.	18 affordable housing units of which 13 social rent and 5 intermediate housing.			improvements.	developability	
Dashwood School, Banbury Residential site for 20 homes Declared surplus to educational requirements.	Pupils transferred to new school. Development principles approved. RSL expected to develop site in 2010/11		Redevelopment in 2010/11.	CDC (Andrew Lewis) OCC (Rod Aitken)	Requires OCC site disposal	Awaiting OCC disposal Planning and funding confirmation outstanding	Working with Paradigm HA – an RSL preferred development partner
Land adjoining & north west of 35 Crouch Hill Road, Banbury Residential site for about 25 homes	Outline permission granted. Estimated delivery 2011/12.	Grant for affordable housing of £434,000 8 affordable housing units of which 6 social rent and 2 intermediate housing.	Development in 2011/12.	CDC (Shona King)	Great crested newts on site	Consultants appointed by developer to deal with newts.	
London Road/	December 2009	Funding of	20 Extra Care	CDC (Fiona	No outstanding	Being developed	Being included in

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Highways Depot, Bicester Extra Care scheme for older people	to March 2011	£1,921,000 on the HCA's Forward Allocations Plan (FAP) – additional funding to the FAP allocation not being sought.	homes built – all of which social rent	Brown); OCC (Nigel Holmes)	issues	by Bedfordshire Pilgrims HA on County site – currently on site	this template for completeness – additional funding to the FAP allocation not being sought
London Road, Bicester	October 2010 to March 2012		56 affordable homes – of which 39 social rent and 17 intermediate	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Environment Agency report will need to be incorporated into development re flooding objections – but achievable	Planning application received and likely to be approved following pre-application discussions.	Some early delivery by March 2011
Bryan House, Bicester Redevelopment of existing sheltered housing scheme as an Eco exemplar scheme	March 2010 to March 2011		15 units of affordable homes all of which social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Planning application was submitted in December 2009	Being progressed by the Sanctuary Group – an RSL preferred development partner	Cross refers to the NW Bicester Eco Town strategic site
Bryan House, Bicester Redevelopment of existing sheltered housing scheme as	April 2010 to March 2011	Possible funding from CDC TA ring-fenced capital pot	6 units of temporary accommodation	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Part of Cherwell TA Strategy		Cross refers to NI 156 – reduction in use of TA

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temporary accommodation							
George Street, Bicester A garage site to be developed as small affordable housing scheme	March 2010 to March 2011		6 units of affordable homes – all of which social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)	None	Planning permission outstanding Sanctuary Housing Group overseeing development of the scheme	
Langford Gardens, Bicester A garage site to be developed as small affordable housing scheme	September 2009 to June 2010	HCA funding of £171,000 approved - new additional funding not being sought	3 units of affordable homes – all of which social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)	None	Sanctuary Housing Group overseeing development of the scheme	Being included in this template for completeness – new additional funding not being sought
Car Park to rear of 26 High St, Kidlington Residential site for 20 flats	Outline planning permission. Delivery estimated for 2011/12	Grant for affordable housing of £304,000 6 affordable housing units of which 4 social rent and 2 intermediate housing.	Development in 2011/12	CDC (Jenny Barker)	Market conditions	Regular monitoring of deliverability / developability.	

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Cassington Road, Yarnton Rural site which includes a higher percentage of affordable housing	August 2009 to March 2012	HCA funding of £6,136,000 approved – new additional funding not being sought	138 units of affordable homes of which 69 social rent and 69 new build homebuy	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Higher ratio of affordable homes to market homes in place (138 to 30) hence the higher numbers of new build homebuy	Full planning consent in place, and on site.	None
Cassington Road, Yarnton Plan to convert planning application permission for nursing home into an Extra Care scheme	April 2010 to April 2011	HCA funding of £3,200,000 has been bid from the Forward Allocations Programme (FAP). Possible gap funding needed from CDC and/or OCC.	40 units of Extra Care affordable housing, of which 30 social rent and 10 new build homebuy	CDC (Fiona Brown)			None
Buchannan Road, Arncott A garage site to be developed as small affordable housing scheme	March 2010 to March 2011	HCA funding of £288,000 approved - new additional funding not being sought	4 units of affordable homes – all of which social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)	None	Planning permission outstanding. Sanctuary Housing Group overseeing development of the scheme.	Being included in this template for completeness – new additional funding not being sought
Land South of Milton Road,	2012-13		24 units of affordable	CDC (Fiona Brown)		Planning application has	

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Bloxham			housing – of which 17 social rent and 7 newbuild homebuy			been submitted but no Start on Site yet	
Oak Farm, Milcombe Residential site for about 32 homes	Non-statutory allocation	Grant for affordable housing of £587,000 10 affordable housing units of which 7 social rent and 3 intermediate housing	Development in 2012/13	CDC (David Peckford)	Market conditions	Agents recently appointed by owners to promote site. Regular monitoring of deliverability / developability.	
Weston on the Green Possible Rural Exception Site	March 2010 to March 2011	Use of Duchy of Cornwall and Charter Community Housing land.	9 units of affordable homes – all of which social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)		Pre-planning stage	
Hornton and Mollington Rural Exception Sites Two possible Rural Exception Sites	March 2010 to March 2011	Gap funding if need is proven. CDC gap funding of £120,000 approved	8 units of affordable homes – all of which social rent	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Rural affordable Housing	Being brought forward through the Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership (ORHP) with GreenSquare – a CDC preferred development	

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						partner	
Hook Norton and Steeple Aston rural Exception Sites Two possible Rural Exception Sites	April 2011 to March 2010	Gap funding if need is proven.	20 units of affordable housing	CDC (Fiona Brown)	Rural affordable Housing	Being brought forward through the Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership (ORHP) with GreenSquare – a CDC preferred development partner	
Provision for gypsies and travellers and travelling show people	To be confirmed	Gypsy and traveller site grant	Subject to change, delivery of 2-4 sites for Gypsies and Travellers, and 1-2 sites for Travelling Show people.	CDC (David Peckford)	Current draft SEP proposal for Cherwell is for 15 pitches for Gypsy and Travellers and 11 plots for travelling show people.	A criterion based policy for the identification of sites is proposed in the draft Core Strategy. Site search work is on-going through work on the SHLAA.	It is presently estimated that there will be a need to provide 2-4 sites for Gypsies and Travellers and 1-2 sites for Travelling Show people.
Medium Term: 2015 - 2020							
Strategic Projects							
West of Bretch Hill, Banbury LDF draft proposal for urban extension	To be published in draft Core Strategy due to be presented to the Council's	Gap funding if need is proven. Main infrastructure	Allocated in adopted Core Strategy and delivery post-2016	CDC (Philip Clarke)	Only a draft proposal at this stage (reserve sites have been identified)	Completion of Core Strategy / continuing discussions with promoter	

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with 400 homes	Executive in February 2010	contributions likely to be for social schemes (to be defined) to assist with reducing very high levels of deprivation. Also education & highway contributions.					
Extension to Bankside, Banbury LDF draft proposal for urban extension with 400 homes	To be published in draft Core Strategy due to be presented to the Council's Executive in February 2010	Gap funding if need is proven. Main infrastructure costs will be providing a new site for Banbury United Football Club, recreation & open space, education & highway contributions	Allocated in adopted Core Strategy and delivery post-2016	CDC (Philip Clarke)	Only a draft proposal at this stage (reserve sites have been identified)	Completion of Core Strategy / continuing discussions with promoter	
Non-Strategic Projects							
New specific sites to be identified in the LDF for 10 or	Housing distribution to be set out in draft	Gap funding if need is proven.	Distribution established in adopted Core	CDC (Philip Clarke)	Delay in preparing Delivery DPD	Completion of Core Strategy and progress on	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
more dwellings Presently anticipated to total about 400 homes over this period	Core Strategy (February 2010). Sites to be identified in Delivery DPD		Strategy and sites identified through following Delivery DPD.			Delivery DPD	
Long Term: 2020 – 2030							
Non-Strategic Projects							
New specific sites to be identified in the LDF for 10 or more dwellings Anticipated about 320 homes in this period.	Housing distribution to be set out in draft Core Strategy (February 2010). Sites to be identified in Delivery DPD	Gap funding if need is proven.	Distribution established in adopted Core Strategy and sites identified through following Delivery DPD.	CDC (Philip Clarke)	Delay in preparing Delivery DPD	Completion of Core Strategy and progress on Delivery DPD	
Longer term sites – years 2025-2030							
Strategic and non-strategic residential development							
Needed to generate approximately 2760 additional homes at existing South East Plan levels. 1000 of this will be	Approx' 1760 new homes to be planned for to 2030 in next Core Strategy review.	Gap funding if need is proven. Infrastructure costs unknown at this time.	Review of Core Strategy to ensure continued delivery	CDC (Philip Clarke)	Uncertainty re. housing requirements post 2026	Timely future review of Core Strategy	

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met by the continued eco-development at NW Bicester leaving a further 1760 to identify							

2. Generic Cross Boundary Housing

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
National affordable housing programme – form of continuous market engagement for medium /small site opportunities	Ongoing	National affordable housing programme requirement of £5,210,000 per year of the LIP (based on normal grant rates and free serviced land assumptions)	Funding and delivery for minimum of 100 affordable homes per annum As early schemes are identified separately – provision for 11/12 of 40 new units; 12/13 to 14/15 60 units per year, then 100 per year for rest of the LIP lifetime)	CDC (Martyn Swann)	Increasingly difficult economic position and public sector funding squeeze necessitates continuous update system	Maintenance of flexibility to respond to market opportunities / circumstances increasingly important HCA policy / programme approach to this issue needs to be refreshed	Various sites already identified.

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Rural Affordable Housing Programme Form of continuous market engagement for medium /small site opportunities	Ongoing	National affordable housing programme requirement of £825,000 per year of the LIP (based on normal grant rates and exception site land value assumptions)	Funding for and delivery of minimum of 16 affordable homes per annum through Rural Exception Sites (other rural section 106 sites not included in this section)	CDC (Martyn Swann)	Policy changes in LDF making new allocated rural sites available Land availability for exceptions sites	CDC completing Rural affordable housing Partnership action plan – programme being refreshed	Operates through well developed Oxfordshire Housing partnership scheme with Rural community council and nominated RSLs

7.2 Oxford 20-Year Development Programme

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1. House Building – Oxford

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Current sites – under construction							
Rose Hill	2010 – 2015	101 social rent and 40 shared ownership	155 homes	Oxford City Council, OCHA Taylor Woodrow Ltd			Under construction
Territorial Army Centre Slade Barracks Infantry, Mascall Avenue	2010 – 2015	72 affordable homes OCC contributed funds	72 homes and student accommodation	Oxford City Council, Berkley Homes and A2Dominion'			Planning permission 07/02261/FUL Under construction
Sunnymead Court, Jackson Road	2010 – 2015	16 affordable homes	30 homes	Oxford City Council			Planning permission 07/01872/FUL Under construction
Remy Place, Church Way	2010 – 2015	27 affordable homes	27 homes gross (100% affordable)	Oxford City Council, OCHA			Planning permission 06/01425/FUL Under construction
Mabel Pritchard	2010 – 2015	15 affordable homes	25 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County			Planning permission.

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School				Council, Persimmon Homes			Start on site Jan 2010
Beenhams, Railway Land	2010 – 2015	21 affordable homes	21 homes	Oxford City Council Vanderbilt Homes Ltd			Planning permission 06/01099/FUL Under construction
Salesian Gardens	2010 – 2015	9 affordable homes	16 homes	Oxford City Council			Planning permission 07/02808/FUL Under construction
Littlemore Baptist Church, Thompson Terrace	2010 – 2015	8 affordable homes	8 homes (100% affordable)	Oxford City Council			Planning permission 07/02274/FUL Under construction
Lambourn Road	2010 – 2015	38 affordable homes	38 homes (gross)	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable Start on site Jan 2010
Cardinal House	2010 – 2015	All social rent	20 new homes & redevelop 33 homes	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
							Start on site Jan 2010
Short Term: 2010 - 2015							
Central South & West (inc Oxford West End sites)							
Oxpens site, West End	2010 – 2015	120 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	240 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council, BRRB			West End Area Action Plan.
Becket Street Car Park, West End	2010 – 2015	35 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	70 homes	Oxford City Council, Network Rail / First Great Western	Widening of station track likely to be required to improve station infrastructure		West End Area Action Plan.
Oxford and Cherwell Valley College, West End	2010 – 2015	15 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	30 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council, OCVC			West End Area Action Plan. AH contribution from employment floorspace
Island site, West End	2010 – 2015	19 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	38 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council, Christ Church			West End Area Action Plan.
Land south of Frideswide Square, West End	2010 – 2015			Oxford City Council, Christ Church			West End Area Action Plan.

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Nursery and Osney Warehouse, West End	2010 – 2015	13 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	25 homes	Oxford City Council, Christ Church			West End Area Action Plan.
Macclesfield House, West End	2010 – 2015	12 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	23 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council, Oxford Trust			West End Area Action Plan. Site being purchased by Oxford Trust. May not include residential.
Canalside land, Jericho	2010 – 2015	27 affordable homes	54 homes	Oxford City Council			
Westgate Hotel	2010 – 2015	17 affordable homes	34 homes	Oxford City Council, Christ Church			Application expected March 2010
Arthur Street	2010 – 2015	10 affordable homes	20 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council	Flood Zone 3 – potential PPG25 issues. As minimum appropriate flood protection/ mitigation required		Policy DS.4
Lamarsh Road	2010 – 2015	9 affordable homes	17 homes	Oxford City Council	Flood Zone 3 – potential PPG25 issues. As minimum appropriate flood protection/		Policy DS.39

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
					mitigation required		
Osney Mill and Works, Mill Street	2010 – 2015	6 affordable homes	12 homes	Oxford City Council			Policy DS.55 Planning perm-ission granted.
River Hotel	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council, Christ Church			Application expected March 2010
Grantham House, Cranham Street	2010 – 2015	20 affordable home	40 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Total: Central South and West (excluding West End sites)	2010 - 2015	94 affordable homes	187 homes 7 sites				
Cowley							
Lincoln College Sports Ground, Bartlemas Close	2010 – 2015	34 affordable homes	68 homes	Oxford City Council Lincoln College	Dependant on overcoming Local Plan Policy SR.2 and Core Strategy emerging Policy CS22. Lincoln College plan to share the sports ground of Jesus College	Will be considered in Sites & Policies DPD	
Shotover View	2010 – 2015	27 affordable homes	52 homes	Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council	Uses will be relocated to a new office		Site sold to an RSL for extra care. Recent refusal – but a further

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							scaled down application or an appeal may be likely
Between Towns Road	2010 – 2015	23 affordable homes	45 homes & mixed use	Oxford City Council	Many different land owners		Policy DS.8
Temple Cowley Swimming Pool site	2010 - 2015	20 affordable homes	40 homes	Oxford City Council	Subject to suitable replacement pool facilities		
Land Adjacent TKMaxx, John Allen Centre	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			
Cowley Road Bowls Club	2010 – 2015		20 homes	Oxford City Council Oriel College	Dependant on overcoming Local Plan Policy SR.2 and Core Strategy emerging Policy CS22	Will be considered in Sites & Policies DPD	
Cowley Community Center	2010 – 2015	36 affordable homes	36 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Florence Park Depot	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
BMW storage land	2010 – 2015	25 affordable homes	50 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Total: Cowley	2010 - 2015	175 affordable homes	331 homes 9 sites				
East							
Former St Augustine's	2010 – 2015	50 affordable homes	100 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County	Dependant on overcoming	Will be considered in	Shortage of education sites

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
playing fields				Council, Diocese of Oxford	Local Plan Policy SR.2 and Core Strategy Policy CS22. Access to be resolved, likely from adjacent development site. Oxon CC to clear with statutory educational requirements	Sites & Policies DPD	across Oxford – need to be clear that site could not assist with future education provision
Scrap yard, Jackdaw Lane	2010 – 2015	35 affordable homes	70 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council	Flood Zone 3 – potential PPG25 issues. As minimum appropriate flood protection/ mitigation required		Policy DS.73
Travis Perkins, Chapel Street	2010 – 2015	29 affordable homes	57 homes	Oxford City Council Travis Perkins	Current occupier would relocate		New application submitted – no residential.
Total: East	2010 - 2015	114 affordable homes	227 homes 3 sites				
North (incl Northern Gateway)							
Wolvercote Paper Mill	2010 – 2015	100 affordable homes	200 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxford University Press	Adjacent to Flood Zone 3. Part of site within Flood Zone 2. Potential PPG25 issues.		
Land west of Oxford Hotel (Northern	2010 – 2015	100 affordable homes	200 homes Mixed-use	Oxford City Council, Goodman, Kier Properties,	Dependant on Core Strategy Inspector's	Northern Gateway Area Action Plan	

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Gateway)			employment site.	St Johns College, Worcester College, Merton College, Highways Agency, Highway Authority, Oxfordshire County Council , Fire Service, Police Service, Ambulance Service	Report. Options for accessing the site need appraising. Type and location of access required ultimately depends on the land use(s) envisaged on the site. This will affect cost and timescale. Initial work is progressing. Need to demonstrate exceptional circumstances to justify release of Green Belt land.		
Diamond Place, Summertown	2010 – 2015	25 affordable homes	50 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council			Policy DS.24 Could be linked to the Summertown site. Permission lapsed
Ferry Pool Road, Surface	2010 – 2015	25 affordable homes	50 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land

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Car Park Summertown							
Elsfield Hall, Cutteslow	2010 – 2015	12 affordable homes	24 homes	Oxford City Council M D Homes			Policy DS.29
Suffolk House	2010 – 2015	8 affordable homes	15 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council			
Sunnymead Court	2010 – 2015	16 affordable homes (gross)	11 homes (net)	Oxford City Council			Permission granted, 100% affordable
Bury Knowle Park Depot	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Total: North	2010 - 2015	291 affordable homes	560 homes 8 sites				
North East (inc Barton site)							
Barton Land	2010 – 2015	500 affordable homes New primary School	1,000 homes	Oxford City Council, Scottish and Southern Electricity	Dependant on Core Strategy Inspector's Report. Options for accessing the site need appraising. Type and location of access required depends on the land use(s) envisaged on the site. This will affect cost and timescale. Initial		

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					work is progressing.		
Ormerod School	2010 – 2015	38 affordable homes	75 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council	Current educational use will be delivered in a different way in a new property		Shortage of education sites across Oxford – need to be clear that site could not assist with future education provision
Harlow Centre and Site	2010 – 2015	24 affordable homes	47 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council	Site currently used for education support services as an office base which the County Council plan to relocated		Shortage of education sites across Oxford – need to be clear that site could not assist with future education provision
Former Barton Road Cricket Ground, Headington	2010 – 2015	18 affordable homes	35 homes	Oxford City Council, Thomas Homes	Dependant on overcoming Local Plan Policy SR.2	Will be considered in Sites & Policies DPD	
Manor Ground	2010 – 2015	27 affordable homes	27 homes	Oxford City Council,			Policy DS.47 Nuffield Hospital selling land to RSL. 100% affordable. May require amended application.
Ruskin College,	2010 – 2015	10 affordable homes	20 homes	Oxford City Council, Ruskin College	Masterplan does not show self contained homes		Policy DS.71

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Dunstan Lane							
Leiden Road site	2010 – 2015	9 affordable homes	18 homes	Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council			Policy DS.41 City and County Councils working towards scheme – maybe 100% AH
Garages and Land East Of Warren Crescent, Headington	2010 – 2015	18 affordable homes	18 homes	Oxford City Council			Planning permission granted
Northway Centre, Maltfield Road	2010 – 2015	7 affordable homes	14 homes	Oxford City Council			Maybe 100% affordable
10 Stephen Road	2010 – 2015	7 affordable homes	14 homes	Oxford City Council, Catchdale Ltd			Planning permission granted
8 Headley Way	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council, Aldensleigh Estates, Ltd Ridgeway, Developments Ltd			
Sutton Road Hall, Northway	2010 – 2015	10 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			Potentially 100% affordable
86-88 Old Road	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			
St Ebba's	2010 – 2015	4 affordable homes	8 homes	Oxford City Council, Freeth Cartwright LLP			Permission granted includes no affordable housing
Northeast	2010 – 2015	54 affordable	54 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land

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Community Centre Site		homes					
Windmill Road/St. Leonard's Road, Surface Car Park	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Headington Old High Street, Surface Car Park	2010 – 2015	10 affordable homes	20 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Westlands Drive	2010 – 2015	14 affordable homes	14 affordable homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land
Bradlands Close	2010 – 2015	50 affordable homes	50 homes (flats)	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable
Total: North East	2010 - 2015	815 affordable homes	1,454 homes 19 sites				
South East							
Railway Lane	2010 – 2015	43 affordable homes	85 homes	Oxford City Council, W E Black			Current planning application
OCVC, Cuddesdon Way	2010 – 2015	21 affordable homes	42 homes	Oxford City Council, OCVC			Outline planning application (07/1742/OUT) – resolved to be approved
Lawn Upton House,	2010 – 2015	11 affordable homes	22 homes	Oxford City Council			Permission lapsed

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Sandford Road, Littlemore							
St Nicholas House	2010 – 2015	8 affordable homes	16 homes	Oxford City Council, Persimmon Homes			Permission granted for residential
Maintenance Depot, Lanham Way	2010 – 2015	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council			County Council interested in disposal
Minchery Farm Paddocks	2010 – 2015	25 affordable homes	50 homes	Oxford City Council			OCC owns land. Policy DS.60
Alice Smith House	2010-2015	14 affordable homes	14 homes	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable
Eastern House	2010-2015	20 affordable homes	20 homes	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable
Windale House	2010–2015	54 affordable homes	54 homes	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable Provisional start on site Jan 2012
Total:	2010 - 2015	201 affordable	313 homes				

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
South East (excluding Black Bird and Greater Leys sites)		homes	9 sites				
Short term windfalls	2010 - 2015	As windfalls hard to calculate. Mainly on small sites, therefore affordable housing threshold may not be hit on many of these sites.	850 homes	Oxford City Council			Sites currently not identified, but will come forward. 170 pa x 5 years
Extra capacity as a result of critical review of Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Land	2010 - 2015	tbc	tbc	Oxford City Council			Knight Frank is doing a review of HRA land March 2010.
Medium Term: 2015 - 2020							
Central South and West (inc Oxford West End sites)							
Westgate Shopping Centre and Abbey Place Car Park, West End	2010 – 2015	64 affordable homes Stream lined contributions	127 homes	Oxford City Council, The Westgate Partnership, Crown Estates			Renewal of application for planning permission March 2010. Amended application expected from Crown Estates later in 2010 –

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							possibly less housing provision West End Area Action Plan
County Hall, West End	2015 – 2020	33 affordable homes Stream lined contributions	65 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council			West End Area Action Plan
Rewley Road Fire Station, West End	2015 – 2020	20 affordable homes Stream lined contributions	40 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council	Depends on the relocation of the fire station		West End Area Action Plan Shortage of education sites across Oxford – need to be clear that site could not assist with future education provision
St Aldates Police Station, West End	2015 – 2020	15 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	30 homes	Oxford City Council, Thames Valley Police	Depends on the relocation of the police station		West End Area Action Plan
Falklands House, West End	2015 – 2020	8 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	16 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxford University, Training Corps	Oxford University Training Corps likely to want to stay on the site for the foreseeable future. Flood Zone		West End Area Action Plan

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
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Magistrates Court, West End	2015 – 2020	5 affordable homes. Stream lined contributions	10 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council			West End Area Action Plan
Cowley							
Cowley Marsh Depot site	2015 – 2020	38 affordable homes	75 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council	Flood Zone 3 – potential PPG25 issues. As minimum appropriate flood protection/ mitigation required		Policy DS.19
Cowley Centre	2015 – 2020	25 affordable homes	50 homes	Oxford City Council			Policy DS.8
Barnes Road,	2015 – 2020	All social rent	14 homes	Oxford City Council			New Council House building programme – 100% affordable
East							
Union Street Car Park, Cowley Road	2015 – 2020	10 affordable homes	20 homes	Oxford City Council	Histotorical feasibility study undertaken		
North							
BMW Garage	2015 – 2020	5 affordable homes	10 homes	Oxford City Council			Policy DS.11
North East							
John Radcliffe Hospital,	2015 – 2020			Oxford City Council, Radcliffe Hospital Trust			Policy DS.37 Key worker housing.

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Headington							
Churchill Hospital	2015 – 2020			Oxford City Council, Radcliffe Hospital Trust			Policy DS.15 Key worker housing.
Townsend House, Barton	2015 – 2020	12 affordable homes	24 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council	County Council would replaced beds elsewhere and in other ways		Shortage of education sites across Oxford . Site could not assist with future education provision. County has identified need for new primary school facilities within West Barton
Marston Court	2015 – 2020	12 affordable homes	23 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council	County Council would replaced beds elsewhere and in other ways		
Former Government Buildings Site, Marston Road	2015 – 2020		10 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxford Brookes University, Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (OCIS)			Policy DS.31 Key worker housing / pre application taking place
Cumberldge House	2015 - 2020	All social rent	14 homes	Oxford City Council			New Council House building

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							programme – 100% affordable
South East							
Northfield School site	2015 – 2020	25 affordable homes	50 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council			Shortage of education sites across Oxford – need to be clear that site could not assist with future education provision
Northfield House	2015 – 2020	18 affordable homes	35 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council			
Longlands, Blackbird Leys	2015 – 2020	12 affordable homes	24 homes	Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council	County Council would replaced beds elsewhere and in other ways in the long term		Shortage of education sites across Oxford – need to be clear that site could not assist with future education provision
Medium term windfalls	2015 - 2020	As windfalls hard to calculate. Mainly on small sites, therefore affordable housing threshold may not be hit on many of these sites	850 homes				Sites currently not identified, but will come forward. 170 pa x 5 years

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Long Term: 2020 – 2030							
Central South and West (inc Oxford West End sites)							
Telephone Exchange, West End	2020 – 2030	14 affordable homes Stream lined contributions	27 homes and mixed use	Oxford City Council			West End Area Action Plan
North							
Summertown Safeguarded Land and adjoining Summerfields School land	2020 - 2030	100 affordable homes Extension of existing County Council school.	200 homes	Oxford City Council, Summer Fields School, Merton College, St John's College, Oxfordshire County Council	Dependant on Core Strategy Inspector's Report. Consultation with landowners will continue into the future but constraint remains until site not needed by the landowners. Less land may become available than was originally considered		Policy CS Link to Diamond Place car park
Long term windfalls	2020 – 2030	As windfalls hard to calculate. Mainly on small sites, therefore affordable housing threshold may not be hit on many of	1,700 homes				Sites currently not identified, but will come forward. 170 pa x 5 years

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		these sites					

2. Homelessness Projects

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Old Fire Station	2010 - 2015	Original PCP grant £2,181,000. HCA top up grant £700,000. Crisis £100,000 Oxford CC £70,000 plus £415,000. Total £3,052,000.	Crisis Skylight and related PCP outcomes Arts and cultural facilities	Oxford City Council , Crisis		Planning permission granted 2009	
Wet Garden	2010 - 2015	Revenue funding Capital funding 2 x £70,000	PCP outcomes – reduction in rough sleeping and increase in access to education, training and employment	Oxford City Council		Oxford City Council have secured 3 years of revenue funding from Supporting people to develop two wet houses Capital funds for the necessary adaptations of two such houses at a cost of circa £50k-£70k total	To develop two wet houses of four homes each in Oxford for older, chronic street drinkers who don't want to, or are unable to stop drinking
O'Hanlon House	2010 - 2015	£96,704 (committed by HCA)	PCP outcomes, reduction in rough sleeping	Oxford City Council			

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
			and increase in access to education, training and employment				
Aspire Oxford	2010 - 2015	£37,155 (committed by HCA)	PCP outcomes, reduction in rough sleeping and increase in access to education, training and employment	Oxford City Council			
Steppin' Stone	2010 - 2015	£14,171 (committed by HCA)	PCP outcomes, reduction in rough sleeping and increase in access to education, training and employment	Oxford City Council			
The Gap, Oxford	2010 - 2015	£49,422 (committed by HCA)	PCP outcomes, reduction in rough sleeping and increase in access to education, training and employment	Oxford City Council			

3. Regeneration Projects

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
West End renaissance project A strategic location (made up of a number of sites) which will deliver a mixed-use development providing for he renaissance of the area	2010 – 2015 2015 - 2020	415 affordable homes Property & Regeneration Revenue funding – City and County Councils, SEEDA S106 Streamlined Contributions New primary and secondary school provision. Major transport provision New Bay Platform, Network Rail - £6,000,000 Public realm	830 homes as part of a mixed use renaissance of the area	Oxford City Council , Oxfordshire County Council, SEEDA, West End Partnership	Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions. The viability of the sites in light of the currently depressed housing market. Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed. Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted. Impact of the credit crunch in delaying	Adopt streamlined contributions SPD. Flexibility on contributions taking into account viability Possible gap funding / infrastructure support particularly for affordable housing, education provision and transport Possible concessions in timing of the delivery of the infrastructure and affordable housing	West End Area Action Plan adopted.

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		New PCT development			sites coming forward and viability reduced developer contributions		
Regeneration of Barton Land (Barton and Northway)	2010 – 2015	500 affordable homes New bridge / crossing of Ring Road New primary and secondary school provision.	1,000 homes	Oxford City Council, Southern Electricity	Dependant on Core Strategy Inspector's Report. Options for accessing the site need appraising. Type and location of access required depends on the land use(s) envisaged on the site. This will affect cost and timescale. Initial AAP work is progressing.		Regeneration is linked to the delivery of around 1,000 homes on Barton West.

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Blackbird Leys & Greater Leys	2010 – 2015	£100,000 for Action Plan New swimming pool Astroturf pitch New primary and secondary school provision.	500 homes as part of the regeneration of the area	Oxford City Council		Action Plan (Savills and OBU appointed) Sites being identified as part of the Action Plan work plus the Sites & Polices DPD.	

4. Oxfordshire Wide

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
4,000 homes – Central Oxfordshire	2010 – 2015 2015 – 2020 2020 - 2030	2,000 affordable homes New Primary and Secondary provision. Community facilities	4,000 homes	SPIP Joint Partnership Working	No site(s) identified		Need identified in SEP – currently no site(s) identified

7.3 South Oxfordshire 20-Year Development Programme

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1. House Building – South Oxfordshire

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
Short Term: 2010 - 2015							
Didcot Area							
Great Western Park, Didcot **700 new homes** Allocated in local plan, outline planning permission granted, S106 being re-negotiated.	Full consent by July 2010. Construction expected to start late 2010/11 and continue to 2025.	Significant infrastructure costs including new primary and secondary schools and transport . **£ 7.00M** initial infrastructure funding to kickstart the development. Gap funding if need is proven. 180 rented homes and 60 Homebuy units.	**Kickstart 2 bid being considered** (Top of HCA `reserve list`) NAHP bid made for funding for 90 AH Units.	**700 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **210 new affordable** homes plus Extra Care housing.	South Oxfordshire District Council Vale of White Horse DC (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	The viability of the site in relation to the considerable infrastructure and s106 costs. As a result AH has been reduced to 30% with only 8% rented. Requires NAHP funding to restore tenure balance to policy level of 75% rented and 25% homebuy.	Renegotiation of s106 payment triggers with County Council is well underway and will be concluded by March 2010. Kickstart 2 funding bid submitted for Phase 1 infrastructure costs and NAHP funding for 90 affordable homes.
Ladygrove East Didcot **300 new homes**	Full consent achieved by July 2010.	Gap funding if need is proven. 68 rented homes		**300 homes** built with supporting infrastructure.	South Oxfordshire District Council (OCC for extra	S106 agreement not yet signed but rapid progress now being made.	S106 issues to be resolved by March 2010.

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
Allocated site in local plan. Planning consent granted subject to s106 agreement.	Construction expected to start in 2012/13	& 22 Homebuy units.		**90 new affordable** homes	care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	Unclear whether owner will bring site forward in current market.	CPO to be considered if site not brought forward following completion of legal agreement.
Urban extension to Didcot **400 homes** Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	No start on site before 2012 Construction expected to continue to 2015.	Significant infrastructure costs including new primary, SEN and secondary schools and transport - SCOTS Gap funding if need is proven. 120 rented homes and 40 Homebuy units.		**400 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **160 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.
Rest of Central Oxfordshire Area							
Fair Mile Hospital Cholsey **353 new homes** Adopted in local plan. Detailed planning	Planning consent by June 2010. Construction in 2011/12 – 2014/15	Gap funding if need is proven. 80 rented homes and 26 Homebuy units. Gap funding if	**HCA site.** NAHP & Homebuy Direct funding for 141 units applied for by	**353 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **141 new**	South Oxfordshire District Council and HCA. (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Site viability –v – requirement to retain Grade II listed buildings.	Agreement on extent of demolition and density of redevelopment needed to produce a viable scheme has now been reached,

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application now made		need is proven. 35 Homebuy Direct properties.	Linden Homes.	**affordable** homes			and full planning submission now made.
Extension to Wallingford 250 new homes Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	No starts on site before 2012.	Infrastructure costs include a new primary school and transport – wherever housing is located in Wallingford it will need to be served by the premium route public transport network. Funding will also be sought for mitigating measures for the AQMA in the centre of Wallingford. Gap funding if need is proven. 75 new rented		**250 new homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **100 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
		homes and 25 Homebuy units.					
Remainder of District							
Extension to Thame **200 new homes** Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	No start on site before 2013.	Infrastructure costs include a new primary school and transport. Gap funding if need is proven. 60 new rented homes and 20 Homebuy units.		**200 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **80 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.
Chinnor Cement Works, Chinnor **178 new homes** Adopted in local plan. Detailed consent granted; s106 now agreed.	Construction planned in 2010/11 to 2012/13	**£5.50M** initial infrastructure funding to bring forward the development. Gap funding if need is proven. 53 rented homes and 18 Homebuy units.	Kickstart 2 bid refused. NAHP bid for 71 units made by Taylor Wimpey.	**178 homes** built with supporting infrastructure, including new office space. **71 affordable** homes plus nursing home	South Oxfordshire District Council (OCC for residential care education and transport infrastructure)	Still to confirm end users for nursing home provision which may result in redesign, but issue is minor.	s106 agreement to be completed by e/o January 2010.
Thame UFC **Thame** **100 new homes** Has outline	Subject to detailed design and planning conditions.	Gap funding if need is proven. 30 rented homes and 10		**100 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **40 new**	South Oxfordshire District Council (OCC for education and	Site was unviable due to high land price paid and bank lending conditions but now acquired by	Council seeking to introduce higher proportion of affordable housing by inclusion of 50 unit

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consent on which s106 agreement now concluded.	Potential for start on site in 2012/13	Homebuy units **OR** 50 unit extra care housing scheme.		**affordable** homes OR **50 unit** extra care scheme.	transport infrastructure)	housing developer with view to early development.	extra care scheme to assist with site viability.
Total 2010 - 2015	**2,481 units**			**901 affordable units**			
Medium Term: 2015 - 2020							
Didcot Area							
Great Western Park, Didcot 1250 new homes Allocated in local plan.	Full consent by March 2010. Construction expected to continue to 2030.	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven. 280 rented homes and 95 Homebuy units.		**1250 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **375 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire District Council Vale of White Horse DC (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	The viability of the site in relation to the considerable infrastructure and s106 costs. As a result AH has been reduced to 30% with only 8% rented. Requires NAHP funding to correct this tenure imbalance.	Renegotiation of s106 payment triggers with County Council is well underway and will be concluded by March 2010.
Urban extension to Didcot 1,000 homes Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	Construction expected to continue to 2025.	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven. 300 rented homes and 100 Homebuy units.		**1000 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **400 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
Ladygrove East Didcot **342 new homes** Allocated site in local plan. Planning consent granted subject to s106 agreement.	Full consent achieved by March 2010. Construction expected to continue to 2020.	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven. 77 rented homes and 26 Homebuy units.		**342 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **103 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire District Council (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	S106 agreement not yet signed but progress now being made. Unclear whether owner will bring site forward in current market.	S106 issues to be resolved by March 2010. CPO to be considered if site not brought forward following completion of legal agreement.
Rest of Central Oxfordshire Area							
Extension to Wallingford **250 new homes** Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	No starts on site before 2013.	See above re infrastructure Transport – wherever housing is located in Wallingford it will need to be served by the premium route public transport network. Funding will also be sought for mitigating measures for the AQMA in the centre of Wallingford.		**250 new homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **100 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
		Gap funding if need is proven. 75 new rented homes and 25 Homebuy units.					
Remainder of District							
Extension to Thame **200 new homes** Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	No start on site before 2013.	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven. 60 new rented homes and 20 Homebuy units.		**200 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **80 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.
Allocated sites in villages	**400 units**			**120**			
Windfall sites	**500 units**			**150**			
Total 2015 - 2020	**3,942 units**			**1,328 affordable units**			
Long Term: 2020 – 2030							
Didcot Area							
Great Western Park, Didcot **750 new homes** Allocated in local plan.	Full consent by March 2010. Construction	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven.		**750 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **225 new**	South Oxfordshire District Council Vale of White Horse DC (OCC for extra	The viability of the site in relation to the considerable infrastructure and s106 costs. As a result AH has been	Renegotiation of s106 payment triggers with County Council is well underway and will be concluded by March 2010.

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
	expected to continue to 2030.	170 rented homes and 55 Homebuy units.		**affordable** homes.	care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	reduced to 30% with only 8% rented. Requires NAHP funding to correct imbalance.	
Urban extension to Didcot 400 new homes Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	Construction expected to continue to 2025.	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven. 120 rented homes and 40 Homebuy units.		**400 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **160 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.
Vauxhall Barracks, Didcot 300 new homes Adopted in local plan	Site not available before 2016	Contributions include to education and transport. Gap funding if need is proven. 90 rented homes and 30 new Homebuy units.		**300 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **120 new affordable** homes.	South Oxfordshire District Council Defence Estates (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	Defence Estates have confirmed they would not be looking to release the site until at least 2016.	Maintain dialogue with Defence Estates
Rest of Central Oxfordshire Area							
Extension to Wallingford 250 new homes	Construction expected to continue to	See above re infrastructure		**250 new homes** built with	South Oxfordshire DC	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
Land to be released in response to core strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.	2025.	Transport – wherever housing is located in Wallingford it will need to be served by the premium route public transport network. Funding will also be sought for mitigating measures for the AQMA in the centre of Wallingford. Gap funding if need is proven. 75 new rented homes and 25 Homebuy units.		supporting infrastructure. **100 new affordable.**	(OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.
Remainder of District							
Extension to Thame **300 new homes** Land to be released in response to core	Construction expected to continue to 2025.	See above re infrastructure Gap funding if need is proven. 90 new rented		**300 homes** built with supporting infrastructure. **120 new affordable.**	South Oxfordshire DC (OCC for education and transport infrastructure)	Exact site(s) still need to be confirmed via the adoption of the Core Strategy and its approval by the Secretary of State.	Core Strategy to be approved by Council for re-consultation in early 2010 and submission to SoS by summer of 2010.

Project	Timeline	NAHP Funding Requirement	Funding applied for/secured	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues / Risks	Actions required
strategy allocations from 2011 onwards.		homes and 30 Homebuy units.					
Allocated sites in villages	**800 units**			**240**			
Windfall sites	**1,000 units**			**300**			
Total 2020 - 2030	**3,800 units**			**1,265 affordable units**			
Total 2010 - 2030	**10,223 units**			**3,494 affordable units**			

2. Generic Cross Boundary Housing

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues and Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Rural Housing Programme							
Rural Exception Sites Affordable Housing programme 200 new rural homes	Ongoing annual programme 2010-2020	Gap funding if need is proven 20 new affordable homes per year, over 10 years.	To achieve new rural AH from sites of 3+ units. To develop 20 new rural affordable homes per year.	South Oxfordshire DC with: Oxfordshire Rural Community Council Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	Lack of available affordable land; Opposition from parish councils to new development and affordable housing.	Focus strategy on targeting most receptive parishes and landowners. Introduce greater flexibility in allocation of rural sites and RESs	
Rural elderly supported housing programme 75 enhanced sheltered units	2010-2026	Gap funding if need is proven development of 75 2 bed flats for both rent and leasehold, over 15 years.	To develop 75 units of high quality `enhanced` sheltered accommodation.	South Oxfordshire DC South Oxfordshire HA (Soha)	Much of Soha's current stock is in unsustainable rural locations and/or requires upgrading to meet modern day standards. Some current schemes will be unviable to replace and their closure will require careful planning and management.	To apply the findings of our recent research into the types and numbers of units with extra or enhanced care that will be required by 2026, to designing a re-provision programme for Soha's existing sheltered stock.	The Council has just completed this research in support of its emerging Older Peoples Housing Strategy.
Rural regeneration - Berinsfield	2010-2016	New homes, infrastructure & environmental	To develop up to 50 larger family houses for rent,	South Oxfordshire DC South Oxfordshire	There is a lack of larger family homes to rent and poor	Local review of green belt required to open up	

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues and Risks	Actions Required	Notes
50 new family homes		improvements, over 5 years.	sale or homebuy.	HA (Soha)	access to low cost home ownership.	potential development opportunities.	
Older Peoples Housing Programme							
Sheltered Housing replacement programme 100 new `enhanced sheltered` units.	2010-2026	Gap funding if need is proven Support the development of 100 2 bed flats for both rent and leasehold over 15 years.	To develop 100 units of high quality `enhanced` sheltered accommodation.	South Oxfordshire DC South Oxfordshire HA (Soha)	Much of Soha's current stock is in unsustainable rural locations and/or requires upgrading to meet modern day standards. Some current schemes will be unviable to replace and their closure will require careful planning and management.	To apply the findings of our recent research into the types and numbers of units with extra or enhanced care that will be required by 2026, to designing a re-provision programme for Soha's existing sheltered stock.	The Council has just completed this research in support of its emerging Older Peoples Housing Strategy.
Extra Care Housing development 300 Extra Care apartments	2010-2030	Gap funding if need is proven Support the development of 300 2 bed flats with appropriate communal areas and support facilities, over 20 years.	To develop 300 high quality apartments, for both rent and leasehold, with 24/7 care and support.	South Oxfordshire DC Oxfordshire County Council	Detailed research is still required into best practice models, both in terms of design, size and tenure. Scale and tenure mix will be critical to ensuring scheme viability.	As part of our Older Peoples Housing Strategy we are developing an extra care provision programme in line with the OCC's own framework for the development of extra care housing across	

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Agency/ Authority	Issues and Risks	Actions Required	Notes
						Oxfordshire.	
Total units	**10,948 new homes of all tenures**	**4,219 new affordable homes**					

7.4 Vale of White Horse 20 -Year Development Programme

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1. House Building - Vale of White Horse

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Short Term: 2010 - 2015							
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Wantage and Grove							
Grove airfield 2,500 homes Construction estimated 2011 – 2023 Allocated in Local Plan	2010 – 2015 650 homes	**In total the development will require: On site -** new secondary school, 2 primary schools, a new library, community and youth centre, indoor sports hall, teenage facilities, green infrastructure, affordable housing. **Off site** - a new road north of Grove before 1500 homes built and contributions to Wantage eastern link road. Contributions to Wantage leisure	2,500 homes built with the infrastructure to support it. Extra care housing for the elderly provided. 1,000 affordable homes provided (40% of the total), 75% of which are social rented. For the short term, 260 affordable	Vale of White Horse district Council (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	The viability of the site in light of the currently depressed housing market. The road north of Grove does not get built. Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed. Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions. Affordable housing targets not met as no	Possible gap funding /infrastructure support particularly for affordable housing, secondary school and transport. Possible concessions in timing the delivery of affordable housing and infrastructure gain	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		centre (total of £10m needed at today's prices), relocation of Wantage fire station, public transport and other transport measures identified in SCOTS (see comments below). 750 rented units, and 250 Homebuy units. For the short term, Gap funding if need is proven. to deliver 195 rented units and 65 Homebuy units.			or insufficient grant attracted.		
NE Wantage 1,500 homes Construction estimated 2013 –	2010 – 2015 190 homes	**In total the development will require: on site** a primary school, green	1,500 homes built with the infrastructure to support it.	Vale of White Horse District Council (OCC for extra	The allocation of the site is not confirmed in the core strategy or the	Ensure all evidence is in place for the examination and there are	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
2026 Strategic site proposed in the emerging Core Strategy		infrastructure, affordable housing, and the Wantage eastern link road: **off site** contributions to new secondary school, public transport, relocation of Wantage fire station, Wantage leisure centre (total of £10m needed at today's prices), youth and community facilities and other transport measures identified in SCOTS. Gap funding if need is proven. 450 rented units, plus 150 Homebuy units.	600 affordable homes provided (40% of the total), 75% of which are social rented. Extra care housing for the elderly provided.	care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	core strategy is delayed. The viability of the site in light of the currently depressed housing market. The Wantage eastern link road does not get built. Infrastructure is not provided when it is needed. Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions. Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient	adequate resources to deliver the core strategy. Possible gap funding /infrastructure support particularly for affordable housing, secondary school and transport. Possible concessions in timing the delivery of affordable housing and infrastructure gain.	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		For the short term grant may be needed to deliver 76 affordable homes: 57 rented units and 19 Homebuy units			grant attracted.		
St John's Court, Grove 11 homes 100% affordable housing	2010 - 2015	Gap funding if need is proven. 11 rented units	Redevelopment of redundant sheltered housing scheme to produce 11 family units for rent including a fully disabled adapted 3 bed bungalow	Vale of White Horse District Council	Lack of grant availability		
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Didcot							
Great Western Park, Didcot 600 homes in the Vale (out of a total of 3,300 on the site) Construction estimated	2010 – 2015 600 homes	See SODC template for details on infrastructure. Gap funding if need is proven. .	600 homes built with the infrastructure to support it. Achieve 22% social rented homes and 8% Homebuy	Vale of White Horse and South Oxfordshire District Councils (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure)	High infrastructure costs have reduced affordable housing to 30% of which only 27% are for social rent.	Renegotiate the timing of infrastructure delivery in the Section 106 agreement. Secure housing grant to convert some Homebuy	8% of all homes to be rented + 22% of all homes to be Homebuy as per S106 to be funded by the developer unless grant can be achieved to a)change balance to 8% Homebuy and 22%

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
between 2011 – 2015 Outline planning permission granted					Concern that current economic climate has resulted in intermediate (Homebuy) properties becoming more difficult to sell. Unless there is grant available to convert some Homebuy to social rent, there will be pressure for some Homebuy properties to revert to market housing.	to social rent. Sovereign Housing Group are prepared to forward fund any units which start on site prior to April 2010 but only if equivalent grant has already been confirmed by HCA for later repayment.	rented b) offer lower purchase shares on the Homebuy units (30% rather that 50%) c) provide higher design quality.
Sutton Courtenay - Amey's construction site 15 homes	2010 – 2015 2010 - 2015	Gap funding if need is proven. 4 rented units and 2 Homebuy units	6 affordable homes.	Vale of White Horse District Council	Site may not come forward. Lack of grant availability		
Sutton Courtenay - Hobbyhorse Lane 15 homes	2010 - 2015	Gap funding if need is proven. 4 rented units and 2 Homebuy units	6 affordable homes	Vale of White Horse District Council	Site may not come forward. Lack of grant availability		

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Botley All these sites (except 31 homes at Timbmet) have been delayed as Thames Water have said they require a new pumping station. Thames Water has bid for this funding and if successful the work could start in 2010 and be complete at the end of 2011.							
Timbmet 192 homes Reserved matters application granted	2010 – 2015 192 homes	6 affordable homes, 4 rented units and 2 Homebuy units Grant for affordable homes already achieved. Transport contributions	192 homes built by 2014/15 77 affordable homes provided, 75% of which are social rented	Vale of White Horse District Council	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water. Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station. Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted.	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem. Press for early discussions with the City Council. Work with Thames Water and the City Council to identify a suitable site now.	
Tilbury Lane 150 homes Site allocated sites in the Local Plan	2010 – 2015 150 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 45 rented units plus 15 Homebuy units. Transport contributions	60 affordable units	Vale of White Horse District Council	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water. Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem. Press for early discussions with the City Council.	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
					station. Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted.	Work with Thames Water and the City Council to identify a suitable site now.	
Lime Road 130 homes Site allocated sites in the Local Plan	2010 – 2015 130 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 39 rented units plus 13 Homebuy units. Transport contributions	52 affordable units	Vale of White Horse District Council	The pumping station is not provided by Thames Water. Oxford City Council could refuse an application for the pumping station. Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted.	Continued pressure on Thames Water to resolve the funding problem. Press for early discussions with the City Council. Work with Thames Water and the City Council to identify a suitable site now.	
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Harwell							
Chilton Field Construction of all 270 homes estimated	2010 – 2015 270 homes	Contributions to the county council.	270 homes built by 2014 with the infrastructure to support it.	Vale of White Horse District Council	Due to age of the planning application 25% affordable	Keep pressing the county council and the developers to	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
2011 – 2014 Planning permission granted		Gap funding if need is proven. 52 rented units, plus 17 Homebuy units. Contributions towards transport schemes identified in SCOTS.	69 affordable homes provided, 75% of which are social rented.		housing was agreed in accordance with original planning policy. Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions.	sign the legal agreement so the planning permission can be issued. Work with the developers to have planning permissions in place so housing can start as soon as the pumping station is operational.	
Northern part of Harwell Science and Innovation Campus 400 homes Construction estimated 2012 – 2017 Strategic site likely to be proposed in the emerging Core Strategy	2010 – 2015 275 homes	Contributions to the County Council Gap funding if need is proven. 120 rented units, plus 40 Homebuy units. For the short term, grant may be needed to deliver 110 affordable homes: 83 rented	400 homes built by 2016 with the infrastructure to support it. 160 affordable homes provided, of which 75% are for social rent.	Vale of White Horse District Council	The allocation of the site is not confirmed in the core strategy or the core strategy is delayed. Delivery held up by delays in clearing the contamination on part of the site	Ensure all evidence is in place for the examination and there are adequate resources to deliver the core strategy. Press land owner to ensure decontamination complete by December 2010.	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		units and 27 Homebuy units. Contributions towards transport schemes identified in SCOTS – specific schemes in the vicinity are the Harwell Field Link Rd, the Rowstock Western Link Road and increasing the capacity of the Fermi Avenue entrance onto the site.			Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions. Delay between core strategy adoption and submission of an application. Some of the SCOTS schemes are within AONB, risk that they may be refused planning permission on environmental grounds Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted.	Work with the developers now to ensure all issues are being thoroughly addressed. Careful consideration needs to be given to design and early engagement with the appropriate people as to the issues and mitigation measures that are required.	
Rest of the Vale policy area: Faringdon							
Former nursery	2010 – 2015	**On site** –	400 homes built	Vale of White	The trigger	Agree revised	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
and Cricket Ground 400 homes Development started	332 homes	additional sports pitches and pavilion, extension to the country park and affordable housing. Possible grant for affordable homes in addition to that already secured: approx. 90 capped rents to target rent levels. **Off site** Contributions to the County Council for education, public transport, library, and museum store. Contribution to the district council for improvements to the leisure centre, car park study of the town centre;	by 2014 with the infrastructure to support it. 160 affordable homes provided, of which 75% are for social rent.	Horse District Council	points for infrastructure contributions have been delayed to allow construction to begin. A revised timetable has not yet been agreed which could ultimately lead to a delay in the infrastructure being delivered. All rented units were to be capped rent levels unless grant was to be available. There may be issues in reaching the required standards set	timetable to deliver infrastructure.	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		and to town council for improvements community buildings.			out in the Code for Sustainable Homes.		
South of Park Road, Faringdon 400 homes Construction estimated 2013 – 2021 Strategic site proposed in the emerging Core Strategy	2010 – 2015 100 homes	**In total the development will require: on site** a new primary school, green infrastructure and affordable housing: **off site** improvements to community, social and health care and transport. Gap funding if need is proven. 120 rented units and 40 Homebuy units For the short term grant may be needed to deliver 40 affordable homes: 30 rented	400 homes built by 2024 with the infrastructure to support it. 160 affordable homes provided, of which 120 are for social rent. Extra care housing for the elderly provided.	Vale of White Horse District Council	The allocation of the site is not confirmed in the core strategy or the core strategy is delayed. Delay between core strategy adoption and submission of an application. Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions. Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient	Ensure all evidence is in place for the examination and there are adequate resources to deliver the core strategy. Work with the developers now to ensure all issues are being thoroughly addressed. .	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		units and 10 Homebuy units			grant attracted.		
Land r/o Coxwell Road, Coxwell House, Faringdon	2010 - 2015 35 Homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 11 rented units and 3 Homebuy units	14 units to be affordable: 11 rent 3 Homebuy	Vale of White Horse District Council	Site may not come forward. Lack of grant availability		Planning permission granted
Whole of Vale							
Blewbury rural exception site	2010 – 2015 14 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 11 rented units and 3 Homebuy units	14 affordable homes for people with a strong local connection	Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	Planning permission not granted. Lack of grant funding		
East Hendred rural exception site	2010 – 2015 3 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 3 affordable rented units.	3 affordable homes for people with a strong local connection	Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	Lack of grant funding		Planning permission granted
Steventon rural exception site	2010 – 2015 12 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 9 rented units and 3 Homebuy units	12 affordable homes for people with a strong local connection	Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	Planning permission not granted. Lack of grant funding		
Balance of 5 year target on rural exceptions sites	2010 – 2015 71 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 54 rented units and 17 Homebuy units	71affordable homes for people with a strong local connection	Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	Planning permission not granted. Lack of grant funding		

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Windfall sites	2010 – 2015 400 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 120 rented units and 40 Homebuy units	Lowering of threshold to 3 units could produce up to an additional 160 affordable units.	Vale of White Horse	Lack of grant funding		
Medium Term: 2015 - 2020							
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Wantage and Grove							
Grove Airfield (See details in the short term section)	2015 – 2020 1,250 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 375 rented units and 125 Homebuy units. Same Transport comments, for this site, as seen in the Short Term section above	500 affordable homes in the medium term:				
NE Wantage (See details in the short term section)	2015 – 2020 600 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 180 rented units and 60 Homebuy units. Same Transport comments, for	240 affordable homes in the medium term				

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		this site, as seen in the Short Term section above					
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Didcot							
Land west of Great Western Park, Didcot 2,150 homes Construction estimated 2016 – 2026 Strategic site proposed in the emerging Core Strategy	2015 – 2020 690 homes	Construction estimated 2012 – 2017 2 primary schools, SEN school, community centre, green infrastructure, the Harwell Strategic Link Road from the A4130 to A417 to the east of the A34, affordable housing: **off site** contributions to the 4th secondary school, community, social and youth facilities, from the Harwelll Field Link Road from the A417 to Harwell Science and Innovation Campus	2150 homes built with the infrastructure to support it. 860 affordable homes provided, 75% of which are social rented. For the medium term 276 affordable homes. Extra care housing for the elderly provided. Transport infrastructure provided in time for the network to	Vale of White Horse District Council. (OCC for extra care housing, education and transport infrastructure).	The allocation of the site is not confirmed in the core strategy or the core strategy is delayed. Considerable infrastructure costs and developer contributions may also impact on the viability of affordable housing increasing the likely need for grant. Construction of homes delayed due to market conditions.	Ensure all evidence is in place for the examination and there are adequate resources to deliver the core strategy. Possible gap funding /infrastructure support particularly for affordable housing, secondary school and transport. Continue to press vigorously for regional funding for the major road schemes.	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		entrance, on the west side of the A34, the Rowstock Western Link Road, public transport and other transport measures identified in SCOTS. A bid has been made to the regional infrastructure fund for £40m for some of the schemes identified in SCOTS Gap funding if need is proven. 207 rented units and 69 Homebuy units.	cope with the growth.		Affordable housing targets not met as no or insufficient grant attracted. Insufficient funding to implement the complete transport package Some of the SCOTS schemes are within AONB, risk that they may be refused planning permission on environmental grounds The developer designs the road at a lower speed than	Work with the developers now to ensure all issues are being thoroughly addressed. Careful consideration needs to be given to design and early engagement with the appropriate people as to the issues and mitigation measures that are required.	

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
					currently modelled and capacity across the network is reduced.		
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Harwell							
Northern part of Harwell Science and Innovation Campus (See details in the medium term section)	2015 – 2020 125 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 37 rented units, and 13 Homebuy units. Same Transport comments , for this site, as seen in the Short Term section above	50 affordable units		Some of the SCOTS schemes are within AONB, risk that they may be refused planning permission on environmental grounds	Careful consideration needs to be given to design and early engagement with the appropriate people as to the issues and mitigation measures that are required.	
Rest of the Vale policy area: Faringdon							
South of Park Road, Faringdon (See details in the medium term section)	2015 – 2020 250 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 75 rented units and 25 Homebuy units	100 affordable housing units				
Rural exception sites:	2015 - 2020 100 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 75 rented units	100 affordable homes for people with a	Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire Rural Housing			

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Target of 20 units per year = 100		and 25 Homebuy units	strong local connection	Partnership			
Windfall sites Estimated @ 80 pa = 400 homes	2015 – 2020 400 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. 120 rented units and 40 Homebuy units.	160 affordable units				
Long Term: 2020 - 2025							
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Wantage and Grove							
NE Wantage (See details in the section for the short term)	2020 – 2025 600 homes (NB 110 homes in 2026)	Gap funding if need is proven. 180 rented units and 60 Homebuy units. For 2026, 44 affordable units: 33 rented units and 11 Homebuy units. Same Transport comments, for this site, as seen in the Short Term section above	240 affordable units in the long term.				
Grove airfield	2020 – 2025	Gap funding if need is proven.	240 affordable units in the long				

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
(See details in the short term section)	600 homes	homes:180 rented units and 60 Homebuy units. Same Transport comments , for this site, as seen in the Short Term section above	term.				
Central Oxfordshire policy area: Didcot							
Land west of Great Western Park, Didcot (See details in the medium term section)	2020 – 2025 1150 homes (NB 310 homes in 2026/7)	Gap funding if need is proven. Possible grant for affordable homes: 345 rented units , and 115 Homebuy units **2026/2027**, 124 affordable units: 93 rented units and 31 Homebuy units. Same Transport comments , for this site, as seen in the Short Term section above	460 affordable units 2020 – 2025				

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Rest of the Vale policy area: Faringdon							
South of Park Road, Faringdon (See details in the medium term section)	2020 – 2025 50 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. Possible grant for affordable homes; 15 rented units and 5 Homebuy units	20 affordable units				
Rural exception sites: Target of 20 units per year = 100	2020 – 2025 100 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. Possible grant for affordable homes; 75 rented units and 25 Homebuy units					
Windfall sites Estimated @ 80 pa = 400 homes	2020 – 2025 400 homes	Gap funding if need is proven. Possible grant for affordable homes; 120 rented units and 40 Homebuy units	160 affordable units				

2. Cross Boundary Generic Housing

Programme	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency (Identified Contact)	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Rural Affordable Housing Programme	Every year	Based on 15 rented and 5 Homebuy *per year* (may vary as mix depends on identified and proven local need)	To deliver 20 units per year.	Vale of White Horse DC in partnership with Oxfordshire Rural Housing Partnership	Scarcity of land that owners are prepared to sell at the lower values expected for rural exception sites.		Known sites have been identified in this template plus general figures for remainder needed to achieve annual targets for each timeline
General regeneration	Ongoing	Gap funding if need is proven	Improve or redevelop existing stock that falls below existing standards	Vale of White Horse DC/Vale Housing Association		Continue discussions with the Vale HA as the owner of the majority of the social housing stock in the Vale to identify potential projects	Some pockets of affordable housing have been a cause for concern to Vale Housing Association and require considerable investment to refurbish or possibly redevelop. (eg: some areas of Harwell).
Extra Care	Ongoing	Gap funding if need is proven	To be determined	Vale of White Horse DC and Oxfordshire County Council			Already included in some of the major sites under LIP Priority Projects (above). Working with the OCC to provide for an estimated need of 1603 units up to 2025.

7.5 West Oxfordshire 20-Year Development Programme

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1. House Building – West Oxfordshire

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
Short Term: 2010 - 2015							
Large strategic sites							
West Witney/North Curbridge Strategic Development Area About 1,000 homes total, employment (10ha+), Local plan reserve site and LDF preferred direction of growth for Witney	2013 - 2020 Current pre-application discussions. Planning application expected in 2010 Funding for affordable housing required over 7 years at 60 units per annum commencing 2013/14	Gap funding if need is proven. On site provision of primary & secondary school and community facilities and green space. New A40 grade separated junction of about £10 million required by 2013 (£3.5m developer funding already committed). 40% of dwellings to be affordable (420 with 70% rented for affordable housing. 120 affordable units over 2 years in short	Approx 300 dwellings in short term, A sustainable mixed use community with key facilities and infrastructure. 40% of dwellings to be affordable	WODC (Martin Brookes) OCC (Geri Beekmeyer)	Junction with A40 required. Absence of A40 junction prevents development area from proceeding Significant other developer contributions	Identification of public funding to address likely shortfall in developer funding.	North Curbridge consortium can assist with funding of highway infrastructure but this could have implications for delivery of other infrastructure, including amount of affordable housing. Development forms part of identified 5 year land supply. Major strategic site

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
		term					
Carterton expansion, town centre development and other infrastructure improvements Improved infrastructure to meet growth, improved town centre, expanded leisure facilities, new RAF housing.	2011 – 2026 Area for town centre development allocated in local plan – current landowner & developer discussions. Phase 1 of new Leisure Centre built – Phase 2 unfunded	Funding to assist viability of town centre scheme to include retail with some first floor residential. £1.5 million estimated as cost of Leisure Centre Phase 2 Gap funding if need is proven. Infrastructure costs for a 1,000 dwelling strategic development site include new primary school, transport	A more sustainable Carterton. Redevelopment of RAF housing. Improved facilities and infrastructure secured. 200 homes 2013 to 2015	WODC and Carterton Town Council & Fast Forward Project MOD	Town centre - current private landowner expectations and covenant affecting deliverability & viability. Limited public funding.	Funding support. Core Strategy to confirm further expansion of Carterton.	Preferred approach 1,500 dwellings 2006 to 2026 (1,000 already planned/built) Expansion of the town would be in addition. If a further 1,000 dwellings are allocated on the edge of town, it could be 2,500 dwellings in total 2006 to 2026.
North Carterton Remainder of North East Development Area (Shilton Park). Local Plan allocation for	2011 – 2014 Current outline planning application	Gap funding if need is proven. Funding to help deliver 80 affordable housing units (56 rented and homebuy)	200 dwellings Development completed by 2014 with more than 30% affordable housing	David Wilson Homes/WODC (Phil Shaw) West Oxfordshire DC	Land not all under control of developer. Viability issues may affect delivery of a significant element of affordable	Planning permission with satisfactory S106	Important for delivery of 'missing' road link to Shilton Road. Will complete the Shilton Park development. Allocation forms part of identified 5

Project	Timeline	Funding Requirement	Target / Success Measure	Lead Responsibility - Authority /Agency	Issues / Risks	Actions Required	Notes
200 homes and completion of road link to Shilton Road (B4020)					housing. Economic viability issues		year land supply. Planning discussions underway
Chipping Norton East Strategic Development Area with 200+ new homes, employment, primary school and supporting facilities	2011 - 2016	Gap funding if need is proven for 80 affordable units over 3 yrs	200 dwellings At least 40% affordable housing.	WODC (OCC as landowner) West Oxfordshire DC	To be progressed through Core Strategy. Site negotiations to be concluded with County Council & developers	Funding support To be progressed through Core strategy	LDF preferred direction of growth – includes a local plan allocated mixed use site LDF preferred direction of growth, mixed use
Other sites in the market towns and larger rural settlement sites							
Shilton Road, Carterton	2010 -2011	Gap funding if need is proven. 19 affordable units	63 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (A2D)			Planning application expected 2010
Eynsham East	2010 – 2012	50 affordable dwellings on quota site over 2 years £2.56m grant provisionally allocated	100 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Sovereign)	Possibility of judicial review		Planning consent granted
Marriotts Close, Witney	2011 -12	Gap funding if need is proven. 15 affordable units	50 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC			Outline consent granted
Buttercross	2012-2013	17 affordable	56 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC	New access		possibility of link

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Works, Witney		dwellings			required, mixed use site,		with The Pines site for extra care
Marlborough School, Woodstock	2010 - 2012	Funding secured. 28 affordable units	63 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Soha)			Planning consent granted

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Other Rural							
Quarry Road, Chadlington	2010 -2011	12 affordable units on rural exception site	12 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Cottsway)			Resolution to grant planning consent Dec 09
Marriotts Close, Wootton	2010-2011	8 affordable units on rural exception site	8 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Cottsway)			Planning consent granted
Blackditch Stanton, Harcourt	2010-2011	16 affordable units on rural exceptions site	16 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Cottsway)			Planning consent Jan 2009
Giernalls Road, Hailey	2010 -2011	Gap funding if need is proven. 13 affordable units on rural exception site	13 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Sovereign)			Planning application Jan 2010
The Elms Langford	2010 – 11	Gap funding if need is proven.	8 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Cottsway)			Planning consent granted

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		8 affordable units on rural exception site					
Riely Close Long, Hanborough	2011-12	24 affordable units on rural exception site	24 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Cottsway)	Access difficult	Ensure local community supportive	
Manor Close, Enstone	2010 -2011	5 affordable dwellings	5 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Cottsway)			Planning consent granted
Other rural exception sites	2012 – 2015	80 affordable units over 4 yrs	80 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)	Difficulties in identifying sites	Continue ORHP processes	
Extra care							
The Wychwoods	2010/11	Gap funding if need is proven. 40 unit mixed tenure	Complete scheme	West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)/OCC (Nigel Holmes)	Access, mass and scale issues to be resolved	Planning application Feb 2010	OCC owned site
Rock Hill Farm, Chipping Norton	2011/12	Gap funding if need is proven. 60 unit mixed tenure	Complete scheme	West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)/OCC (Nigel Holmes)		Progress planning application once master plan for whole site agreed	OCC owned site, on mixed use strategic site
Burford/Witney /Carterton	2013/14	Gap funding if need is proven. 100 unit mixed tenure	Complete scheme(s)	West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)/OCC (Nigel Holmes)		Continue to progress site discussions	3 potential sites being progressed
Small to medium sites throughout West Oxon (including windfalls)							
Urban and rural areas	2010 - 2026	Gap funding if need is proven for 40% of all dwellings with 70% rented at 50+ homes per annum.	Approx 125 dwellings per annum (approx 50 per annum in rural area)	WODC	Sites not brought forward. Insufficient public funding to aid delivery.	Funding support to be obtained when needed	About 2,000 homes anticipated from as yet unidentified sites – some sites to be allocated

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							through Site Allocations DPD.
Medium Term: 2016 - 2020							
Strategic sites							
West Witney/North Curbridge As detailed in short term section	2013 – 2020	Gap funding for 300 affordable units over 5 years	Approx 700 dwellings 2015 to 2020	West Oxfordshire DC	Junction with A40 required Significant other developer contributions	As above	Major strategic site
Carterton expansion As detailed in short term section above	2011 – 2026 Area for town centre development allocated in local plan	Gap funding for affordable housing	Approx 650 dwellings	WODC and Carterton Town Council & Fast Forward Project MOD		As detailed above	Preferred approach in LDF
Other sites Witney/Carterton to be determined	2016 – 2020	Between 200 and 400 affordable units (assume 40 per annum)	Between 500 to 1,000 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Martin Brookes)		Sites to be allocated	Several possible sites submitted for consideration
Small to medium sites throughout West Oxon (including windfalls)							
Market town and larger settlements	2015 – 2020	Gap funding for approx 50 + affordable homes per annum over 5 years		West Oxfordshire DC (Martin Brookes)		Sites to be allocated	
Rural	2015 – 2020	Gap funding for approx 20		West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)		Sites to allocated or progressed in	

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		affordable homes per annum on rural exception sites				accordance with rural exceptions site policy	
Extra care	2015 – 2020	Gap funding	At least 2 extra care schemes	West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)/OCC (Nigel Holmes)		Identify sites	
Long Term: 2021 - 2030							
Strategic sites							
Carterton expansion As detailed in short term section above	2011 – 2026 Area for town centre development allocated in local plan	Gap funding for affordable housing	Approx 650 dwellings	WODC and Carterton Town Council & Fast Forward Project MOD		As detailed above	Preferred approach in LDF
Witney/ Carterton – to be determined	2021 – 2026	Between 200 and 400 affordable units (assume 40 per annum)	Between 500 to 1,000 dwellings	West Oxfordshire DC (Martin Brookes)			Several possible sites submitted for consideration
Other							
Market town and larger settlements	2021 – 2026	50 + affordable homes per annum over 6 yrs		West Oxfordshire DC (Martin Brookes)			
Rural	2021 - 2020	20 affordable homes per annum on rural exception sites over 10 yrs		West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)			
Extra care	2021 - 2030	Gap funding		West Oxfordshire DC (Ffyona MacEwan)/OCC			

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				(Nigel Holmes)			

2. Generic Cross Boundary Housing – West Oxfordshire

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Affordable housing rural schemes Rural exception sites	Ongoing	Gap funding if need is proven. NAHP funding for affordable housing at 20 dwellings per annum plus known rural exception sites 2010/11 and 2011/12	Annual target for at least 110 new affordable homes per annum of which 30% to be rural	WODC (Ffyona MacEwan)	Difficulties in securing sites due to planning constraints and hope value	Continue work of Oxon Rural Housing Partnership	
New Extra Care housing and remodelling of outdated sheltered housing	Scheme 1 (40 units) 2010/11, Scheme 2 (60 units) 2011/12 Scheme 3/4 (100 units) 2013/14 2014/15	Gap funding if need is proven. Approx 60 units per annum.	Provision to meet projected need for 562 extra care units by 2016	WODC/OCC (Nigel Holmes)	Planning consent still to be obtained Sites delayed due to lack of funding	OCC and RSLs to progress scheme development in close liaison with planning officers	Mixed tenure to reduce grant requirement

APPENDIX 8

Long Term Strategic Infrastructure Programme (2010–2030)

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1. **Strategic Infrastructure**

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Short Term: 2010 - 2015							
Oxfordshire Wide							
Access to Oxford Program to tackle congestion on the A34 and the Oxford ring road, and improve access to Oxford	2010 - 2015 (to 2016)	£62,000,000 (Regional Transport Fund) County currently funding development costs approximately £1.5m per annum.	Required to enable housing and economic growth in Oxford and the Central Oxfordshire sub region.	Oxfordshire County Council Highway Agency Oxford City Council	Failure to demonstrate the business case to Government and other agencies. National funding cuts may mean that the regional transport programme has to be re-prioritised. Some of the schemes may require planning inquiries which could delay the process and have an impact on the funding available.	Successful business case submitted to DfT in time for funds to be released for construction in 2013.	
Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3	2010 - 2013	£185,000,000	Chiltern Railway is deliverable in	Chiltern Railways Network Rail	Transport and Works Act Order not granted or	Outline planning and compulsory purchase order	New half-hourly train service between Oxford,

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Project			the short term. Construction is likely to commence in 2011, and services in 2013.	Department for Transport Oxfordshire County Council Cherwell District Council Oxford City Council	delayed by public inquiry. Scheme is deemed unviable. On-site work runs into problems with unexpected conditions.	consents to be obtained via Transport and Works Act application now submitted.	Bicester, High Wycombe and London. Upgraded and new track between Oxford and Bicester. New parkway station at Water Eaton and rebuilt and/or extended station at Bicester Town, Islip and Oxford.
East West Rail (Western Section)	2010 - 2017	£227,000,000 The scheme is likely to require a mix of public and private sector funding from a variety of sources. It has been given an endorsement of the Secretary of State for Transport and is a potential scheme for central funding after 2015.	The earliest opening date (allowing for planning approval) is likely to be 2017	East West rail Consortium (includes inter alia Cherwell district Council, Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council) Ongoing work involves Department for Transport, Network Rail, South East England Partnership Board, SEEDA, Homes & Communities Agency, Department	Ongoing outline design and business case may determine that project is unaffordable within resources identified. A shift from private sector funding (through development gain and developer funding	For consideration in the High Level Output Statement that will set government rail funding for 2014-2019 the project needs developing over the next two years to mid-2012 sufficiently for it to get programme entry status in the MSBC process.	East West Rail is regarded as a regional priority by the South East England Partnership Board. Scheme will provide new strategic links between a number of areas. Considered a regional priority. Supports growth at Bicester and

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				of Communities & Local Government and key local authorities.	agreements) towards greater public funding from central government. Regional and/or local support diminishes. Scheme not included in High Level Output Statement for 2014-2019 delaying or cancelling the project. Prior implementation of Chiltern Railways Evergreen 3 project may increase cost of delivering East West Rail.		Oxford. East West Rail - new half-hourly train service between Reading, Oxford, Bicester and Bletchley, with one train continuing to Bedford and the other continuing to Milton Keynes
Transport Schemes identified	2010 - 2015	Regional Transportation Fund	The plan and accompanying	Oxfordshire County Council			The Local Transport Plan sets out the goals,

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through LTP3 process			programme will be developed in mid 2010 for public consultation in the autumn and Council approval in early 2011. Supports delivery of the South East Plan and Oxfordshire 2030.				objectives and outcomes for transport in Oxfordshire, together with a programme of investment in new transport schemes for achieving these. The County Council is currently developing a third LTP (LTP3) which will have a longer term planning horizon (to 2030) and be accompanied by shorter term delivery programmes, which will be reviewed and rolled forward annually. Links to key programmes: - Access to Oxford, Southern Central

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							Oxfordshire; Transform Oxford.
Primary & Secondary Capital Programmes	2010 - 2015	£33,502,000 – Primary. £6,920,000 Secondary		Oxfordshire County Council	Partial funding only identified. Funds may not be forthcoming from central Government (secondary). Also reliant on developer funding.		Covers schemes for modernisation, replacement of temporary classrooms, expansion and new facilities.
Primary schools to support growth	2010 - 2015	£163,500,000 (22 schools)		Oxfordshire County Council	Deliverability depends on planning permissions implementation. Funding availability is also crucial for these sites.		
Secondary Education Schemes to support growth including Building Schools for the Future	2010 - 2015	£93,000,000 (3 schools) £80,000,000 (Building Schools for the Future)	Schools in place to support growth.	Oxfordshire County Council	Deliverability depends on planning permission implementation. Funding sources is also crucial for buildings to		New schools to serve development at SW Bicester, Great Western Park, Didcot and Grove. Excludes the Southern

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					support new housing growth. DCSF have approved on 8 March Oxfordshire entry into the Building Schools for the Future programme Four schemes are cleared to commence within this the period 2010-2015. A change of Government may change the policy directives covering this scheme.		Development Area. and NW Bicester Eco-town Building Schools for the Future covers schemes in Banbury, and in Oxford – Iffley Mead, Cheney and Larkmead, Abingdon..
Children Centres	2010 - 2015	£2,500,000 (3 centres)	Meets the Children's and Young Peoples Plan 2010 to ensure that children, young	Oxfordshire County Council			One of two new centre to serve development at NW Bicester Eco-tow and also new centres at Grove (former airfield) and Heyford Park.

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			people and families benefit from effective, early and targeted support.				
Resource/Day Care Centres	2010 - 2015	There will be funding demands to ensure that these centres are kept up to date and flexible enough for changing demands. This is likely to be in the region of about £100k per year. Once existing resource centres have been built it is envisaged that future day services will be on a smaller scale and in very much more shared buildings.	Increase in the number of people using day services and related services by 100% over the next 5 years.	Oxfordshire County Council	Personal budgets will mean that the offering from day services will need to be flexible and address the needs of both local communities and individuals	Ensure that the results of recent day centre survey's are reviewed and actions to address delivered. Publicise day services more widely Increase the outreach potential of day services through encouragement of "good neighbour" and other schemes	Currently the place of day services in the social care environment is being reviewed with particular emphasis around personal budgets and changing demands. This review should be completed by end of June 2010
Care Homes	2010 - 2015	Oxfordshire County Council's Capital	Deliver of care to older	Oxfordshire County Council	Phase 2 funding includes assumed		Provision is being realigned to the

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		Programme includes expenditure of £ 1.78m on care home at Bicester, £13.1m for Phase 1 new builds (Chipping Norton and Banbury) and £6.5m for Phase 2 strategy builds. Total £ 21.38m.	people who are unable to live independentl y in line with the Homes for Older People Strategy .		capital receipts		move away from residential care and concentration on extra care housing plus specialist care home provision
Young People's Centres	2010 - 2015	£5,000,000 – but this represents partial funding. £200,000 for Great Western Park.	The delivery of these centres will meet key objectives of the Every Child Matters agenda and other strategic and local targets.	Oxfordshire County Council	Not all funding sources identified.		Improvements required at centres in Faringdon, Wallinford, Witney, Bersinfield and Kidlington. New centres to support growth required at Grove, NW Bicester Eco-town and Great Western Park, Didcot.
Extra care Housing First phase of	2010 – 2015	NAHP funding for 120 affordable units pa at £60k grant = £7.2m pa.	Deliver 3 ECH schemes pa (180 dwellings in total of	Oxfordshire County Council in partnership with the district councils. The aim is to	Some sites still to be confirmed as is planning	ECH strategy is well established with multi – agency	OCC have agreed to meet the care funding revenues required

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an ongoing programme to deliver 900 homes of which 600 will be affordable. Part of this phase will be a further 75 ECH flats adapted from existing social housing			which 66% are affordable) Success will be measured by release of under occupied dwellings , modernisation of existing sheltered housing and reduction in care home and hospital admissions	have 15 schemes developed in priority locations agreed with all districts. Contact for OCC is Nigel Holmes, ECH programme manager	permission. ECH strategy supports a mixed tenure approach as 70% of Oxfordshire's retired households are owner occupiers. However sale of market units is dependent upon market recovery. If cross subsidy cannot be achieved higher grant level may be required	governance and implementation structure in place. A variety of potential sites 9including OCC owned) have been identified and reflected in LDF's etc. Main action is to secure sites and achieve NAHP grant.	to fund on-site 24/7 care service within each ECH scheme. OCC have also committed capital grants of up to £6.5 m to enable land assembly and to provide adaptations to existing sheltered housing so that they can operate as ECH. OCC are also making land available for the ECH strategy
Site accommodation for Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople (GTTS)	2010 - 2015	Funding of social rented sites through the planning process and potentially HCA ringfenced funding. Funding for publicly/RSL provided sites for	Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs.	District Councils, Oxfordshire County Council, private developers, and potentially RSLs,	Lack of private or public funding. Refusal of planning permission, or resistance to site allocations. Consideration of leasing of publicly owned land for less	Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs. Site allocation DPDs are all due to be adopted between January 2012 and September 2013.	

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		Gypsies and Travellers[1] is less certain – Government grant funding for the South East is thought to only cover up to a third of pitches in the South East .			than best value Timely adoption of relevant SEP policy should lessen risk of political resistance thwarting planning applications	Therefore sites should be available for purchase (where relevant) and occupation by 2015.	
Fire Stations Thame, Bicester; Wallingford & Grove/ Wantage	2010 – 2015	£2,700, 000 (Thame and Bicester only) .	Thame – completion 2012; Bicester – start 2010	Oxfordshire County Council			
Libraries infrastructure to meet needs of growing population and town centre development	2010 - 2015	£6.65m set out in capital programme; £5.785m for Banbury Library and Arts Centre, £0.870m for Bicester Library. Further 106 capital funding is or will be available for	New and modernised library services in place to meet the needs of current and future populations	Oxfordshire County Council			New and modernised library service at Banbury, Bicester, Didcot, Abingdon, Oxford Westgate and Grove.

[1] The Showman's Guild have stated that whilst there is a shortage of sites identified in LDFs for meeting the needs of Travelling Showpeople, this community would always look to buy or lease sites themselves, and do not have a need for social rented provision.

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		Bicester (c£1.25m) and Didcot (c£0.8m).	and meeting a number of strategic and local targets relating to culture and leisure.				
Green infrastructure Strategy Enhance and improve the network of GI across the county linked to people and places.	2010 - 2015		Oxfordshire green infrastructure overarching strategy & framework is produced, in consultation and agreement with Oxfordshire planning authorities	Oxfordshire County Councils With input from: South Oxfordshire District Council Oxford City Council Cherwell District Council Vale of White Horse District Council West Oxfordshire District Council	OCC does not provide lead on GI strategy to meet requirements of SE plan policy CC8 - so GI develops without coordinated approach	Develop an Oxfordshire specific GI framework and over-arching strategy, working with partners (districts & city councils, Natural England, Environment Agency, BBOWT) - The districts and City councils would then 'fill in the detail' for their areas.	GI has a key role to play in the mitigation of and adaptation to climate change, the health & wellbeing of Oxfordshire's residents and the economic success of Oxfordshire. GI provides ecosystem services to mitigate and adapt to climate change. Mental and physical health is improved in people with access to and contact with the natural

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							environment. Property value increases in areas where there are views of and access to green space. Businesses are more likely to set up in an area with an attractive natural environment.
Strategic Waste Management Sites	2010 - 2015	Waste Recycling Centre Infrastructure Programme £10,000,000 (Waste Recycling Centres)	Phase 1(2010/11) construction of Waste Recycling Centre Visitor/Education Centre and Reuse Shop at Kidlington, New WRC at to replace Dean Pit, and Rebuild of Redbridge WRC	Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire Waste Management Partnership	Gaining a site to replace Dean Pit in time for the development of a project prior to the expiring of planning permission at the end of September 2011. Gaining planning permission for Dean Pit New site and Kidlington		The goal is wholly to improve recycling, reuse and public awareness to reduced waste to landfill and use of resources and public monies.

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			Phase 2 (2012–15) relocation of Alkerton to serve the Banbury area, relocation of Ardley to serve the Bicester area and the redevelopment / upgrade of Stanford-in-the-Vale				
Residual waste treatment facility In pursuit of policy 9 in OWP joint municipal waste management strategy	2010 - 2015	£200m capital investment approximately	Residual waste treatment facility operational 2014	Oxfordshire County Council	Planning permission to be secured for EfW facility at Ardley – currently subject to appeal.	Completion of procurement process and award of contract.	Will be design, build, finance and operate contract for 300,000 tpa EfW facility to treat Oxfordshire's municipal waste and also commercial waste. Potential to explore CHP opportunities with proposed development in

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							Bicester area.
Cherwell							
Banbury, Connect2 cycle bridge	2010-2015	OCC may need to front-fund and recoup the money later	The completed scheme attracts residents to use their bicycles to access the town and employment areas	Sustrans (David Clough OCC contact)	The match funding is not acquired in time and the Sustrans lottery money is lost to the scheme		
Banbury north-south priority vehicular corridor – as identified through the LDF transport evidence work	2010 -2015 The first phase of this would link in with the Canalside scheme	Emphasis will be on developer funding, but schemes will also go through LTP3 prioritisation process	To help the network cope with the increased trips that development will bring. Encourage greater use of the preferred north-south corridor by addressing junction capacity issues	OCC (Jacqui Cox/Melissa Goodacre)	Not enough funding comes forward to implement the whole strategy	Design work needed for individual junctions, to include costs	
Bicester Park	2010 - 2015		The area will	Cherwell District			The Parking facility

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and Ride Facilities			by transferred to the County Council, from Countryside ltd, as part of a S106 agreement. The transfer is expected to be early 2012. Construction funding for is expected to be in the latter part of 2012.	Council Oxfordshire County Council			will be provided by the County Council, however, the "ride" element will be through utilisation of existing local commercial bus services and so we will require their commitment to serve the site to make it work. In addition to that Bicester Village will need to commit to providing a bus service from the site to Bicester Village to make it attractive for their customers to use.
SW Bicester Perimeter Road	2010 - 2015	£5.8m being provided by developer.	Development is estimated to start March 2010. Perimeter Road is to be completed upon the	Cherwell District Council Oxfordshire County Council Developer	The development does not take place or the site is partially built upon which will not trigger all the infrastructure works for transport		Infrastructure identified as part of Bicester Integrated Transport Strategy and within CDC Local Plan. Linked to delivery of

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			500th occupation of the site or 12 months after the completion of the 425th dwelling (whichever is the earlier).		(or non-transport).		growth planned for Bicester in the South East Plan and supports County Council and district council priorities for Bicester
Transport Improvements at and around Bicester	2010 - 2015		Likely to be over 100 physical schemes. Aim to deliver the bulk of these schemes in the next 18 months.	Cherwell District Council Oxfordshire County Council	Ability to deliver in a relatively short timescale. Ensure we have the engineering resource and delivery team lined up. Discussions are ongoing as to how we make this happen, once we've finalised the list of schemes.		The County Council is completing the auditing of Bicester at the moment, looking at existing cycle and footpaths, and compiling a list of schemes that will improve the sustainable travel network at Bicester in order for us to devise a list of Premium Bus, Walking and Cycle routes that will serve key destinations

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							around the town.
Transport strategy for Bicester arising from LDF work	2010 -2015 Needs to be identified alongside the work on NW Bicester	Would be primarily from developer funding, but regional funding and LTP3 funding would also be sought	Schemes in place in time to help the network cope with the increased trips that development will bring	OCC (Jacqui Cox/Melissa Goodacre)	Not enough funding to implement the whole strategy	Revise the Halcrow work based on new figures and new situation that arises from eco town	We will need to co-ordinate this work alongside LTP3/DaSTS and it will of course include assessing the impact of NW Bicester
Banbury Flood Alleviation Scheme	2010 - 2015		Planning permission granted. Compulsory purchase Orders outstanding and awaiting Inquiry. Likely to be cleared for commencement spring 2011	Cherwell District Council Environment Agency		Scheme relies on funding support from CDC and private sector contributors.	Reduction in flood risk and flood damage mainly to the urban area of Banbury, Oxfordshire. Also provides flood protection to Kings Sutton, Northamptonshire. Impacts on highways, transport, landscape, flora & fauna.
Bicester Community Hospital	2010 - 2015			Cherwell District Council Oxfordshire Primary			

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				Care Trust			
Oxford							
Oxford Rail Station Redevelopment Phase1 (South Bay Platform) (New platform and bridge)	2010 - 2015	£12,500,000 Transfer deck and forecourt improvements (Access to Oxford funding) £5.0m Platform £7.5m Track and platforms permitted development but funding post GRIP 5 still to be secured. Funding for non-rail elements (forecourt improvements and replacement footbridge) secured subject to delivery case being approved by Regional Transport Board but bridge requires planning permission, to be submitted by	New platform and bridge will be ready for use by passengers in 2011	Network Rail, Oxfordshire County Council	Network Rail elements require funding to be secured County council elements require planning permission	Delivery case needs to be approved by Regional Transport Board Bridge requires planning permission, to be submitted by County Council to City Council in April 2010.	Improvements are an important part of Access to Oxford project and contributes to Oxford's West End redevelopment.

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		County Council to City Council in April 2010.					
Oxford Flood Risk Management Strategy	2010 - 2015		Oxford Flood Risk Management Strategy document to be complete Summer 2010. Short terms measures underway.	Oxford City Council Environment Agency Vale of the White Horse District Council	Potential Lack of funding. Potential damage to road infrastructure.		Strategic assessment of future flood risk management options to identify the most effective way of managing flood risk in Oxford. EA focused on delivering short-term flood relief projects.
South							
Didcot Northern Perimeter Road Phase 3. Will complete the A4130	2010 – 2015	£4,000,000	Planning permission for northern section (within Oxfordshire County Council land ownership) southern section – has outline	South Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire County Council	Lack of financial resources available. Northern section of road could be built with southern section never finished (i.e. the link is not completed). As it is in a green		Awaiting the outcome of the EU procurement process, could have implications for funding.

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loop around the north of Didcot and allow greater access to major employment at Milton Park and Harwell SIC			planning permission.		field site an EIA will need to be undertaken. EU Procurement. Land and Compensation Act claim The design work on the individual elements of the package may throw up detailed complications		
Didcot Parkway Station Interchange	2010 - 2012	£5,412,000	In development since 2004 - a recommendation from the Didcot Integrated Transport Strategy. Planning permission granted in 2009.	Oxfordshire County Council South Oxfordshire County Council Network Rail / First Great Western	Station Interchange - Funding secured is inadequate to deliver the intended scheme. First Great Western seek more car parking than previously agreed.		Didcot is a designated New Growth Point and one of the main locations for housing and economic growth in the sub-region. The scheme underpins the sustainability of the new development outlined in the

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			Approval in Principle from Network Rail. Detail design and final approval underway. Site clearance in Spring 2010 with main construction due to commence late-2010. Completion by mid-2012.		DfT refuse to accept Station Change		regional spatial and economic strategies. Didcot is within the RES Diamond for Investment & Growth and key gateway to the area known as Science Vale UK.
Didcot Parkway Foxhall Car Park and Pedestrian improvement	2010 - 2015	£2,200,000 (Car Park) £1,750,000 (Pedestrian Link)	If funding can be secured delivery could take place in 2012/13 - construction would take around three months.	Network Rail / First Great Western South Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire County Council	Car Park - Capacity is inadequate leading to on-street parking problem. Funding is not forthcoming to develop the scheme		Scheme development is not currently underway although all parties are keen to participate and develop a solution. Costs are estimated based on previous experience.

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Thornhill Park and Ride, Oxford	2010 - 2015			Oxford City Council Oxfordshire County Council			
Townlands Hospital, Henley	2010 - 2015			South Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire Primary Care Trust			
Vale							
Accessing Science Vale UK Oxfordshire County Council's capital programme + possible regional funding	2010 - 2015	£56m (this is for the whole of the Accessing Science Vale UK project not just for projects up to 2015)	Unclear at this stage as depends on development starting, but 2014 would seem to be the earliest.	South Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire County Council Vale of the White Horse District Council Highways Agency Science Vale UK	Lack of financial resources available – particularly if the Regional Funding Bid is unsuccessful DaSTS could alter elements of the SCOTS package. Opposition from environmental groups. Need for Compulsory Purchase Orders to acquire the land required The design work		This is a considerable package of infrastructure and requires regional funding. No significant funding secured yet. This package of transport measures will enable significant housing and economic growth in the area.

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					may throw up detailed complications		
West							
Cotswold Line Redoubling DfT High Level Output Statement / Local Transport Plan	2010 - 2015	£67,797,000 (Redoubling) £4,950,000 (Station Improvements)	Network Rail has already started work to redouble 20 miles of the North Cotswold Line between east of Charlbury and Evesham. The expected completion date is Summer 2011.	West Oxfordshire District Council Network Rail / First Great Western Oxfordshire County Council Department for Transport	Funding is not forthcoming. Insufficient station car parking suppresses demand Potential passengers decide to drive instead adding to congestion	Develop proposals for station improvement s (platform lengthening, car park and footbridges) that complement the redoubling and maximise service development opportunities.	Development of the station improvements is not currently underway although all parties are keen to see these progressed if funding was available. Costs are estimated based on previous experience.
Cogges Link Road and Witney Town Centre Enhancement , Witney	2010 - 2015	£16,400,000 for Cogges Link road	Timeframe for delivery is 2011 – 2026 Work estimated to start November 2011 and the main works completed in	West Oxfordshire District Council Oxfordshire County Council	Town Green Application and CPO Inquiry unsuccessful. Developer Funding already secured is time limited therefore delays to CPO Inquiry could lead		£8.7m committed from S106 money but with £6m attached to the longstop. Remainder of the funding relies on SCE allocation. Limited delays are

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			December 2013.		to funding being lost		crucial Timeframe depends on the outcome of a Town Green application and the CPO/SRO inquiry.
Witney Downs Road A40 Junction, Witney	2010 – 2015	£10.5m (construction costs only	At this stage it is expected that the scheme could start in mid-2013 with completion in mid-2014, but this relies on commencement of the EIA work in April 2010.	West Oxfordshire District Council Oxfordshire County Council Developer	Target cost over budget. Lack of availability of resources (financial). Environmental impacts/constraints – significant package of environmental works proposed		The scheme is dependent on development commencing on time. The developer is currently aiming to get their planning application in this summer. Need to determine trigger point for delivery of this infrastructure. Potential for bus access and even park & ride, scheme enables further expansion of the

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							employment land and North Curbridge housing development.
Chipping Norton Community Hospital, Chipping Norton	2010 - 2015			West Oxfordshire District Council , Oxfordshire Primary Care Trust			
Witney Community Hospital, Witney	2010 - 2015			West Oxfordshire District Council , Oxfordshire Primary Care Trust			
Medium Term: 2015 - 2020							
Oxfordshire Wide							
Transport Schemes identified through LTP3 process	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Primary & Secondary Capital Programmes	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Primary schools to support growth	2015 - 2020	£54,000,000 (8 schools)		Oxfordshire County Council			

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Secondary Education Schemes to support growth	2015 - 2020	£83,000,000 (3 schools)		Oxfordshire County Council	Deliverability depends on planning permission implementation. Funding sources is also crucial for buildings to support new housing growth.		New schools to serve development at NW Bicester Eco-town, N E Didcot and North Curbridge, Witney.
Special Educational Schools	2015 - 2020	£540,000 (1 SEN)		Oxfordshire County Council			
Children Centres	2015 - 2020	£1,500,000	Meets the Children's and Young Peoples Plan 2010 to ensure that children, young people and families benefit from effective, early and targeted support.	Oxfordshire County Council			2 new centres to serve development at NW Bisector Eco-town and West of Didcot and a new extension at Faringdon.

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Resource/Day Care Centres	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Care Homes	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Young People's Centres	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Extra care Housing Target is an average of 180 units per year or 900 additional units in total	2015 - 2020	To be determined – see also 2010 -15	Success will be measured by release of under occupied dwellings , modernisation of existing sheltered housing and reduction in care home and hospital admissions	Oxfordshire County Council in partnership with the district councils. Contact for OCC is Nigel Holmes, ECH programme manager	ECH strategy supports a mixed tenure approach as 70% of Oxfordshire's retired households are owner occupiers. However sale of market units is dependent upon market recovery. If cross subsidy cannot be achieved higher grant level may be required	ECH strategy is well established with multi – agency governance and implementation structure in place. Main action is to secure sites and achieve NAHP grant.	
Site accommodation for Gypsies, Travellers and	2015 - 2020	Funding of social rented sites through the planning process and	Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs.	District Councils, Oxfordshire County Council, private developers, and	Lack of private or public funding. Refusal of planning	Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs. Site allocation DPDs	

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Travelling Showpeople (GTTS)		potentially HCA ring fenced funding. Funding for publicly/RSL provided sites for Gypsies and Travellers[2] is less certain – Government grant funding for the South East is thought to only cover up to a third of pitches in the South East .		potentially RSLs,	permission, or resistance to site allocations. Consideration of leasing of publicly owned land for less than best value Timely adoption of relevant SEP policy should lessen risk of political resistance thwarting planning applications	are all due to be adopted between January 2012 and September 2013. Therefore sites should be available for purchase (where relevant) and occupation by 2015.	
Fire Stations	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Libraries	2015 - 2020			Oxfordshire County Council			
Green infrastructure Strategy	2015 - 2020			Local planning authorities Oxfordshire County	OCC does not provide lead on GI strategy to meet RSS policy		Green infrastructure can show high value levels for direct

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Enhance and improve the network of GI across the county linked to people and places.				Councils	needs -so GI develops without coordinated approach		and indirect benefits at all levels of expenditure Property value increases in areas where there are views of and access to green space. Businesses are more likely to set up in an area with an attractive natural environment.
Strategic Waste Management Sites	2015 - 2020		Phase 3, - will review the need to develop smaller satellite recycling centres to serve housing growth.	Oxfordshire County Council Oxfordshire Waste Management Partnership			
Cherwell							
Banbury north-south priority vehicular corridor – as	2015 – 2020 The rest of this package of	Emphasis will be on developer funding, but schemes will also go through	To help the network cope with the increased	OCC (Jacqui Cox/Melissa Goodacre)	Not enough funding comes forward to implement the	Design work needed for individual junctions, to	

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identified through the LDF transport evidence work	measures would be implemented as the rest of the LDF housing is built	LTP3 prioritisation process	trips that development will bring. Encourage greater use of the preferred north-south corridor by addressing junction capacity issues		whole strategy	include costs	
East –West rail (Western Section)	2015 - 2020 (see 2010-15)						
M40 Junction 10 improvements	2015 - 2020			Cherwell District Council Oxfordshire County Council Highways Agency			
Vale							
Grove & Wantage Railway Station	2015 - 2020	£8,501,760	Outline planning permission was submitted in 2005 and was finally	Vale of the White Horse District Council Oxfordshire County Council Network Rail / First	Scheme is deemed unviable. Train service not supported by rail		Any future service changes could be written into a franchise requirement from 2016 when the existing Greater

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Two new platforms, footbridge, new footpaths and walkways, new access road, small car park, cycle stands bus stops.			granted in January 2008, lasting for five years. Part of Science Vale package of transport measures.	Great Western/ Department for Transport	industry. Outline planning consent expires		Western is due to expire. There are strong dependencies with other strategic projects, including IEP, Electrification and refranchising and all are due to occur at or before 2016. Planning them together makes sense. Work to look at viability of a local train service required as high speed trains will not be using this station. Costs are estimated based on delivery in 2016
Accessing Science Vale UK	2015 - 2020 (see also 2010 -2015)	£56m (this is for the whole of the Accessing Science	Unclear at this stage as depends on	South Oxfordshire County Council	Lack of financial resources available –		This is a considerable package of

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Oxfordshire County Council's capital programme + possible regional funding		Vale UK project not just for projects up to 2015)	development starting, but 2014 would seem to be the earliest.	Oxfordshire County Council Vale of the White Horse District Council Highways Agency Science Vale UK	particularly if the Regional Funding Bid is unsuccessful DaSTS could alter elements of the SCOTS package. Opposition from environmental groups. Need for Compulsory Purchase Orders to acquire the land required The design work may throw up detailed complications.		infrastructure and requires regional funding. No significant funding secured yet.
Long Term: 2020 – 2030							
Oxfordshire Wide							
Transport schemes identified through LTP3 process	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Primary &	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County			

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Secondary Capital Programmes				Council			
Primary schools to support growth	2020 - 2030	£8,500,000 1 School		Oxfordshire County Council			
Secondary Education Schemes to support growth including Building Schools for the Future	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Special Educational Schools	2020 - 2030	£23,900,000 (3 SENs)		Oxfordshire County Council			
Children and Family Centres	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Resource/Day Care Centres	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Care Homes	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Young People's Centres	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Extra care Housing.	2020 - 2030	To be determined – see also 2010 -15	Success will be measured by release of	Oxfordshire County Council in partnership with the district	ECH strategy supports a mixed tenure approach	ECH strategy is well established with multi –	

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Site accommodation for Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople (GTTS)	2020 - 2030	Funding of social rented sites through the planning process and potentially HCA ringfenced funding. Funding for publicly/RSL provided sites for Gypsies and Travellers[3] is less certain – Government grant	Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs.	District Councils, Oxfordshire County Council, private developers, and potentially RSLs,	Lack of private or public funding. Refusal of planning permission, or resistance to site allocations. Consideration of leasing of publicly owned land for less than best value Timely adoption of	Allocation of suitable sites through LDFs. Site allocation DPDs are all due to be adopted between January 2012 and September 2013. Therefore sites should be available for purchase (where	

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Fire Stations	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Libraries & museum resource centre	2020 - 2030			Oxfordshire County Council			
Vale							
Accessing Science Vale UK	2020 - 2030						See details for 2010 - 2015 and 2015 -2020