

Agenda



The Future Oxfordshire Partnership

Monday 23 January 2023 at 2.00 pm
Council Chamber, Cherwell District Council, Bodicote House,
Bodicote, Banbury, OX15 4AA

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Notes:

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2. If you plan to attend the meeting in person, please contact Kevin Jacob.
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AGENDA

1. **Apologies for absence; declarations of interest and Chair's announcement**
2. **Minutes** (Pages 6 - 15)

To adopt as a correct record the minutes of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership meeting held on 29 November 2022.

3. **Public participation** (To Follow)

Asking a question and addressing the Partnership

Questions or requests to make an address (in full and in writing) must be received by **5pm on Wednesday 17 January 2023**, three clear working days before the Future Oxfordshire Partnership meeting.

Questions and addresses should be no longer than one side of A4 paper in Arial 12 font. The address or question will be circulated to the Partnership and public speakers will be invited to speak at the meeting. Written submissions may also be read out by the Chair or Democratic Services Officer where requested or if the person making the request for public speaking is not able to attend the meeting. A response may be given at the meeting or a written answer supplied. The Chair will have discretion to manage the public participation procedure as they see appropriate. Questions and notice of addresses must be submitted to futureoxfordshirepartnership@southandvale.gov.uk

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4. **Future Oxfordshire Partnership Scrutiny Panel update** (To Follow)

For action: To receive any recommendations from the Future Oxfordshire Partnership Scrutiny Panel meeting held on 18 January 2023.

5. **Presentation from the Oxfordshire Community Land Trust on the Crofts Court development** (Verbal Report)

For information: To receive a presentation from the Oxfordshire Community Land Trust on the progress the trust has made at Crofts Court; a community-led housing project in the Dean Court area of Cumnor Parish.

6. **Homes from Infrastructure Programme Update** (Verbal Report)

For information: To consider an update on the Housing from Infrastructure, (Hfi) programme following receipt of a letter from the Minister of State, Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities.

7. Draft Oxfordshire Strategic Planning Advisory Group Terms of Reference and appointment of Chair (Pages 16 - 18)

For action: To agree Terms of Reference of the Oxfordshire Strategic Planning Advisory Group, to confirm its title and appoint a Chair.

8. Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership Update (Pages 19 - 23)

For information: To consider a report setting out an update on major changes to the way in which health and care is organised in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Berkshire following the establishment of an Integrated Care System, (ICS), Integrated Care Partnership, (ICP) and Integrated Care Board, (ICB).

9. Advisory Group updates

(a) Infrastructure Advisory Group update (Verbal Report)

For information: To receive a verbal update from the Infrastructure Advisory Group held on 9 January 2023.

(b) Environment Advisory Group update (Pages 24 - 29)

For information: To receive an update from the Environment Advisory Group. Summary notes from the meeting held on 12 December 2022 are attached.

10. Future Oxfordshire Partnership Forward Plan (Pages 30 - 34)

For information: To note and comment on the Future Oxfordshire Partnership's Forward Plan.

It is also intended to provide a short progress update relating to the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision under this heading.

11. Updates on matters relevant to the Future Oxfordshire Partnership

Future Oxfordshire Partnership members and officers may verbally update the Board on progress on matters previously before the Partnership for consideration, listed in the forward plan, or relevant to the Partnership's future decisions. This is for the sharing of information and no decisions will be taken.

12. Verbal reports from key strategic partnerships supporting delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision

For information: To receive reports from other partnerships supporting the delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision.

13. Dates of next meetings

The dates of Future Oxfordshire Partnership meetings are below. Please refer to

<https://futureoxfordshirepartnership.org/meetings/>

for the most up to date information on times and locations.

- Monday 20 March 2023
- Tuesday 13 June 2023
- Tuesday 25 July 2023

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General duty

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Minutes

OF A MEETING OF THE



The Future Oxfordshire Partnership

HELD ON TUESDAY 29 NOVEMBER 2022 AT 2.00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBER, CHERWELL DISTRICT COUNCIL, BODICOTE
HOUSE, BODICOTE, BANBURY, OX15 4AA

Present:

Councillor Barry Wood (Chair), (Cherwell District Council) Councillor Susan Brown, (Oxford City Council), Councillor Andy Graham, (West Oxfordshire District Council), Emma Hill, (Environment Agency), Angus Horner, (OxLEP - business representative - science vale), Councillor Liz Leffman, (Oxfordshire County Council - remotely), Daniel Leveson, (Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire & West Berkshire ICB), Iain Littlejohn, (Oxford Skills Board), Jeremy Long, (OxLEP - Chair), Simonetta Manfredi, (Universities representative), Miranda Markham, (OxLEP - business representative - Bicester), Councillor David Rouane, (South Oxfordshire District Council), Councillor Emily Smith, (Vale of White Horse District Council) and Catherine Turner, (Homes England).

Officers: Lorna Baxter, (Oxfordshire County Council), Ian Boll, (Cherwell District Council), Becky Chesshyre, (Future Oxfordshire Partnership), Emma Coles, (Oxfordshire Inclusive Economy Partnership), Andrew Down, (Future Oxfordshire Partnership), Caroline Green, (Oxford City Council), Susan Harbour, (South and Vale Councils), Giles Hughes, (West Oxfordshire District Council), Babatunde Ogundele, (Future Oxfordshire Partnership), Yvonne Rees (Cherwell District Council), Nigel Tipple, (OxLEP), Matt Whitney, (Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership) and Beth Wilks, (Future Oxfordshire Partnership).

Other councillors: Councillor Katherine Miles, Chair of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership Scrutiny Panel.

Guests: Richard Benwell, (Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership), Baroness Royall, (Oxfordshire Local Inclusive Economy Partnership)

26. Apologies for absence; declarations of interest and Chair's announcement

Apologies for absence were submitted by Professor Alistair Fitt, Universities representative (substituted by Professor Simonetta Manfredi), and Peter Nolan, OxLEP business representative – Oxford City.

It was acknowledged that Councillor Liz Leffman was attending the meeting remotely and, therefore, was not entitled to vote (if a vote was required). The Chair welcomed Professor Manfredi to her first Future Oxfordshire Partnership meeting.

There were no declarations of interest.

It was stated that the meeting was being livestreamed and that a recording of the meeting would be available [here](#) for a period of 12 months

The Chair asked the Partnership to note that Kevin Jacob, its Senior Democratic Services Officer, had recently completed the Diploma in Local Democracy qualification awarded by the Association of Democratic Services Officers.

The Chair welcomed Councillor Tom Beattie and David Shepherd from the Local Government Association Peer Review Team to the meeting.

27. Minutes

RESOLVED: That the minutes of the meeting of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership held on 27 September 2022 be approved as a correct record of the meeting.

28. Public participation

Full written responses to public questions and addresses made at the meeting can be found [here](#).

George Curtis, on behalf of Need Not Greed Oxfordshire (NNGO), referring to the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision commented on the need for it to have measurable outcomes if it was to be a document that ‘walked the walk’ as well as ‘talked the talk’. The Partnership was asked to engage with the work being undertaken at Oxford University which was looking to redefine economics to include sustainability and wellbeing. In particular, Mr Curtis drew members attention to the Doughnut Economics Action Lab and the Doughnut Economics Urban Development events being held on 7 December 2022.

The Partnership was asked:

- How did the Partnership intend to move from aspirations to achievement?
- How would the Vision be transformed into a series of achievable projects with measurable outcomes?
- How soon would the Partnership have the system of measurement in place?
- Could the Partnership please review how it responded to questions from civic groups and ensure that the issues raised were discussed?

Responding to Mr Curtis’ final question, the Chair commented that the Partnership’s common practice was to respond in writing so that a fuller explanation could be provided. While it was also possible that draft verbal answers could be given, due to the detail of some issues this could have an impact on meeting time management. The Chair, nevertheless, stated that the current procedures could be reviewed.

In relation to the measurement of the delivery of the Strategic Vision outcomes, the Chair specified that the Partnership recognised the ambitious nature of the document and acknowledged that it would require a sustained commitment by not only the organisations

directly involved but also a wider set of strategic stakeholders and partners. In addition, to delivering on its own programme of work aligned to the outcomes of the Vision, the Future Oxfordshire Partnership also provides a forum in which key place-shaping organisations could discuss how their own individual plans support its realisation.

With regards to the economic work being undertaken by Oxford University, Mr Curtis was thanked for providing this information. Several members of the Partnership suggested that they would consider attending the event if possible.

Ian Green, on behalf of Oxford Civic Society (OCS), referred to the three recommendations that he had made at the Partnership meeting in September. Mr Green expressed his disappointment that the written response had omitted to cover the main points of the recommendations in relation to the importance of public involvement in countywide strategic planning following the end of the Oxfordshire Plan 2050. The public had been encouraged to engage with the preparation of the Plan and a lot of innovative steps had been taken to achieve this.

The OCS was concerned that there was now a void in public engagement, especially in regard to how integrated strategic plans (e.g. the Local Transport and Connectivity Plan) would be coordinated with district and city-level Local Plans. The Partnership's response that public statutory consultations would take place as part of the Local Plan process did not, in their view, address the issue of engagement with the more strategic level plans. The Partnership had also indicated that the proposed Planning Advisory Group would take a coordinating role, but again the matter of continued public engagement remained uncertain.

The Chair stated that although a final written answer would be provided to the OCS, infrastructure requirements were linked to Local Plans and, therefore, remained the responsibility of each Local Planning Authority. The councils had collectively developed the Oxfordshire Infrastructure Strategy and expected this to continue to be a valuable strategic tool.

In addition, Local Plans provided a key mechanism allowing people to participate in the future planning of an area. As part of the preparation of Local Plans, there were several stages of consultation. Furthermore, all submitted plans are considered by an Independent Inspector through a public examination.

Professor Richard Harding, on behalf of CPRE Oxfordshire, asked the Partnership to clarify its plans in relation to the provision of solar farms in the county. It was felt that there had recently been a wave of speculative planning applications to install solar farms on green field sites, including the Botley West proposal for a Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project, many of which were generating considerable concern and anxiety from local communities. He commented that while the CPRE supported the provision of renewable energy, they were opposed to it being achieved in this chaotic and unplanned way.

Professor Harding also referred to the Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire (PaZCO) report. This document had identified potential four pathways, three of which attained scope 1 zero carbon emissions by 2050. These credible routes had a considerable range in their provision of solar power (ranging from 1,400 to 3,900 GWh/yr) as well as many other necessary actions and policies. The most ambitious pathway required a substantial devotion of land to solar farms and other renewable energy initiatives (such as biomass).

In addition, the report clearly identifies that ‘Smart land use planning with participation of all stakeholders is essential’.

The Partnership was, therefore, asked:

- What is the status of the PaZCO report? Is it/will it be guidance or adopted policy?
- What was the process that the Partnership (and constituent councils) would adopt to decide the preferred pathway to zero carbon?
- How would stakeholders (in particular, civic society) engage in this process?
- Would Oxfordshire produce a ‘smart’ land use plan which will balance the needs of renewable energy generation with those of food production, biodiversity, and the protection of the rural nature of the Oxfordshire countryside?

The Chair responded that while a written answer would be provided, there was a clear interconnection between each of the questions. He made clear that, in general, the Partnership very rarely sought to adopt a policy position that could impose on the sovereignty of individual councils – although it did make recommendations for local authorities to consider. The National Planning Policy Framework as it related to solar farms would also influence the Partnership’s final answer.

29. Future Oxfordshire Partnership Scrutiny Panel update

The Chair invited Councillor Katherine Miles, Chair of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership Scrutiny Panel, to present the recommendations from the Panel’s meeting held on 22 November 2022.

Councillor Miles outlined that the Scrutiny Panel’s recommendations were primarily related to the need for stronger evaluation frameworks in the delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision and in monitoring the progress of the Oxfordshire Local Nature and Inclusive Economy Partnerships. The Panel had also referred to the importance of diversity and representation.

The Panel’s final recommendation asked the Partnership to consider asking the Infrastructure Advisory Group to co-opt an active travel representative to its membership.

The Chair commented that a full response would be provided in writing. He also stated that the Panel’s work and recommendations were valued and appreciated by the Partnership.

30. Delivering the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision

The Partnership considered a paper updating them on the progress made to identify new opportunities for joint working and outlining next steps. Beth Wilks, Future Oxfordshire Partnership Manager, gave a detailed presentation (available [here](#)) highlighting the main areas of the report, including the general alignment between the Strategic Vision outcomes and the priorities outlined in the corporate plans of Oxfordshire’s local authorities and the Local Enterprise Partnership. Plans for future stakeholder engagement on proposed areas for joint working were also outlined.

During discussion, the Chair commented that the report – and presentation – demonstrated the positive coordinating effect that the Partnership could have on the activities of its constituent members and stakeholders. It was, therefore, crucial that the priorities and outcomes contained within the Vision were compatible with the corporate

plans of the individual local authorities and OxLEP. The Chair also stressed the importance of implementing recommendation three relating to the wider socialisation of the Strategic Vision.

Councillor Emily Smith stated that it was reassuring to see that the Vision was aligned to the individual corporate plans. She also agreed with the Chair that its further socialisation was very important. It would, nevertheless, be necessary to prioritise and filter the areas in which the Partnership could and would operate so as to avoid duplicating existing activity. The identification of potential gaps in activity, deciding whether those gaps could best be addressed at a county or district level and coordinating workstreams would all be very important in helping to realise the ambitions of the Strategic Vision.

Councillor Andy Graham raised the importance of reviewing the delivery of the activities within the Vision and queried how this might be achieved. The Partnership was informed that as the Housing and Growth Deal concluded there had been an increasing focus on the nature of future activities. Undertaking this assessment had confirmed that a great deal of forward programming and review processes were already in place. It was, nevertheless, agreed that further information on the monitoring and delivery could be provided in writing to the Partnership.

Councillor Liz Leffman raised the possibility that HM Government could require Oxfordshire's authorities to submit something broadly equating to a 'County Deal' at some point in the future. She, therefore, suggested that some consideration needed to be given to what these asks might be. As a consequence, the various partners – as part of the strategic process – needed to think carefully about what collectively could/should be achieved and how they could work together to deliver them. It was important that Oxfordshire was not rushed into a deal which did not reflect its Strategic Vision priorities. As part of this work, it would also be necessary to engage with a wider pool of partners (e.g. the health sector) as part of the wider shaping of place.

Councillor David Rouane commented that while it was correct that the Housing and Growth Deal was coming to end, a significant amount of it had yet to be delivered and, therefore, it was important to also remain focussed on that.

RESOLVED: That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership:

1. Note the progress made to identify opportunities for joint working aligned to the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision, which also supports delivery of individual organisation corporate plans.
2. Endorse and encourage participation in proposed engagement sessions, to support in identifying opportunities for joint working aligned to the outcomes of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision.
3. Support wider socialisation of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision with partners and a broader group of stakeholders, to raise awareness of the Vision, and encourage buy in and support for its delivery.

31. Oxfordshire Inclusive Economy Partnership Update

The Partnership considered a report updating them on the progress of the Oxfordshire Inclusive Economy Partnership (OIEP). This included the development and launch of the OIEP Charter and associated pledges on 24 January 2023.

The report was introduced – and a presentation given (available [here](#)) – by the Co-Chairs of the Oxfordshire Inclusive Economy Partnership, Jeremy Long and Baroness Jan Royall.

The Partnership was informed that although Oxfordshire was perceived to be generally affluent with many successful businesses, real inequalities did exist. The mission of the OIEP was, therefore, to create a more equal and sustainable county that provided opportunities and benefits for all. To help achieve this aspiration, the OIEP was working towards tackling some of Oxfordshire's biggest problems and, thereby, allow everybody to contribute and share in the county's success. Four working groups linked to educational attainment, inclusive employment, social value & procurement, and place-based interventions had been established to help drive this forward.

A key element of the OIEP was to work with local employers and wider community organisations to build a more inclusive economy – businesses would be key to the overall success of the project.

The OIEP Charter would be launched on 24 January 2023 and would represent a significant introductory step in its development. The Charter's purpose was to:

- Mobilise support for Oxfordshire inclusive economy and raise awareness of it.
- Publicly share commitments to inclusivity by individuals, businesses and organisations.
- Set and raise standards around inclusive economy.
- Encourage residents and businesses to work together to help protect Oxfordshire's economy with the aim to prevent money leaving the county.

Members of the Partnership were urged to attend the launch if possible and do all they could to promote it within their organisations.

The Chair stated that it was wrong that such inequalities existed within the county and, therefore, as part of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership's ambition of creating a more equal and sustainable society it was fully supportive of the work of the OIEP.

Councillor Susan Brown thanked Baroness Royall, Jeremy Long and officers for the work undertaken to get to this point. She informed the Partnership that Oxford City Council had updated its own procurement policy to take account of the issues highlighted by the OIEP (which could be circulated to other council leaders if requested).

Councillor Brown also stated that it should be acknowledged that while Oxford is a city of great wealth, it has many areas of severe poverty. It was, therefore, important to recognise that economies worked best where there were higher levels of equality.

RESOLVED:

1. That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership notes the update report.

2. That members of Future Oxfordshire Partnership support and promote the launch of the OIEP Charter and engage local businesses and partners to commit to the pledges of the charter.

32. Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership Update

The Partnership considered a report providing an update on the progress of the Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership (ONLP). This not only included information on the ONLP's areas of focus, but also set out details relating to the process for the development of a Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS). Richard Benwell, Chair of the Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership, and Matt Whitney, Local Nature Partnership Manager, highlighted some of the key areas of focus within the report.

During the presentation of the report, reference was made to the upcoming 15th Conference for the Convention on Biological Diversity in Montreal. It was hoped that countries across the world would agree a global deal to:

- Halt the decline of nature by 2030
- Protect 30.0% of land and sea for the natural environment by 2030
- Mobilise significant investment and support for nature recovery across the world

The Partnership was informed that previous international deals of this type had, however, not been successful – this was in part due to a failure to translate international and national objectives into local actions and deliverables. Within the UK there had, nevertheless, at least been some movement towards setting legally mandated targets which could be translated down to the local level. These actions at the national level formed the starting point for the Local Nature Partnership as an organisation in terms of its influence (on matters such as local planning policy) and spending/investment decisions.

In discussion, the Chair commented on the need to concentrate on the delivery of nature recovery and protection – highlighting the importance of moving beyond rhetoric. He also stated that the Future Oxfordshire Partnership, by bringing together key stakeholders, provided a strategic level forum to progress the required actions

Councillor David Rouane reminded members that he was the Partnership's representative on the OLNP Board and, therefore, could act as a conduit for any ideas and questions that they may have. He stressed the importance of the OLNP maintaining an appropriate balance between accurately analysing what needed to be done and delivering measurable outcomes.

RESOLVED:

1. That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership endorses the Oxfordshire Local Nature Partnership' strategic approach, including the development of a county-wide framework of natural capital investment.
2. That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership provides its endorsement for Oxfordshire County Council taking on the responsible authority role for the production of Oxfordshire's Local Nature Recovery Strategy.
3. That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership provides its endorsement to proceed with the work of an Oxfordshire Local Nature Recovery Strategy considering the information provided, under the proposed governance arrangement.

33. Oxfordshire Housing and Growth Deal Financial Report Quarter 2, Year 5

The Partnership considered a report setting out the financial position for the Oxfordshire Housing and Growth Deal (as of Quarter 2, 2022/23) in respect of the Housing from Infrastructure (Hfl) programme and the Growth Deal Capacity Fund. Lorna Baxter, Director of Finance, Oxfordshire County Council, in introducing the report, highlighted that the expected final Hfl payment of £30m by HM Government had still not been received – although an announcement was expected imminently. Without confirmation of the receipt of this money, no further Hfl schemes would be allowed to enter the construction phase.

RESOLVED: That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership note the financial position as at the end of September 2022.

34. Future Oxfordshire Partnership Forward Plan

Kevin Jacob, Senior Democratic Services Officer, presented the Partnership's Forward Plan. He commented that it was now expected that the Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire Route Map update would be brought to the Partnership's March 2023 meeting.

RESOLVED: That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership's Forward Programme be noted as amended.

35. Advisory Group Updates

(a) Infrastructure Advisory Group update

Councillor Liz Leffman referred to the notes of the meeting of the Infrastructure Advisory Group held on 5 September 2022 and 15 September 2022. The group had been examining the infrastructure elements of the Housing and Growth Deal, and the post-deal situation.

RESOLVED: That the update be noted.

(b) Housing Advisory Group update

Councillor Susan Brown referred to the notes of the Housing Advisory Group meeting held on 1 November 2022. She stated that the group was looking at both its forward programme and its aims/objectives and commented that views and suggestions from members of the Partnership would be very much welcomed. Councillor Brown also confirmed that the members of the Housing Advisory Group firmly supported its continuance given the importance of housing to Oxfordshire and the gravity of the current challenges the county faces.

RESOLVED: That the update be noted.

36. Environment Advisory Group update

Councillor David Rouane referred to the notes of the meeting of the Environment Advisory Group held on 20 September 2022. He stated that the group had continued to receive regular updates on the Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire workstream and that a full

summary would be presented to the Future Oxfordshire Partnership meeting in March 2023.

In relation to the potential possibility of a shared Oxfordshire approach to the provision of solar farms, Councillor Rouane suggested that the Environment Advisory Group should begin looking at this piece of work prior to the establishment of a new planning-related advisory group.

Giles Hughes, Chief Executive of West Oxfordshire District Council, commented that it was important that the policy implications and questions arising from solar farms were considered through the Future Oxfordshire Partnership and its advisory groups. Moreover, there was a need for affected councils to work together and coordinate. (Mr Hughes raised the specific example of the Botley West Solar Farm proposal, where the application met the criteria for a 'Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project (NSIP) and would, therefore, be determined by the Planning Inspectorate rather than the local authorities. He, nevertheless, made clear that local authorities still had a very important role to play in this proposal by providing impact reports).

Councillor Andy Graham stated that there seemed to be a gap in the planning of national energy policy around both generation and transmission infrastructure. He believed that this was something that should be considered in work planning locally. Furthermore, it was also an area where there was the potential to lobby at a national level for a more joined-up, holistic approach.

RESOLVED: That the update be noted.

37. Updates on matters relevant to the Future Oxfordshire Partnership

No matters were raised under this heading.

38. Reports from key strategic partnerships supporting delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision

Councillor Liz Leffman reported that at a recent England's Economic Heartland (EEH) conference, funding had been confirmed by HM Government – as part of the Autumn Statement – for the East-West railway link (which forms part of EEH's wider Transport Strategy).

39. Dates of next meetings

The Partnership noted the dates of future meetings as set out in the Agenda.

The Chair commented that it was his understanding that Councillor Emily Smith had announced her intention to resign as Leader of Vale of White Horse District Council and that this was her last meeting of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership. Consequently, the Chair paid tribute to Councillor Smith for all her hard work and valuable contributions not only in support of the Partnership but also as the Chair of the Oxfordshire Plan 2050 Advisory Group.

The meeting closed at 3.50 pm

Chairman

Date

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To: Future Oxfordshire Partnership

Title of Report: Draft Oxfordshire Strategic Planning Advisory Group Terms of Reference and appointment of Chair

Date: 23 January 2023

Report of: Giles Hughes, Senior Responsible Officer

Status: Open

Executive Summary and Purpose:

To consider draft Terms of Reference for a strategic planning advisory group to replace those of the Oxfordshire Plan 2050 advisory group.

How this report contributes to the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision Outcomes:

Planning has a key role to play in delivering well-designed infrastructure and homes, sufficient in numbers, location, type, size, tenure, and affordability to meet the needs of our county, as set out in the Strategic Vision [here](#).

Recommendations: That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership:

1. Agree the title of the advisory group as the FOP 'Oxfordshire Strategic Planning Advisory Group' or agree an alternative title.
2. Agree the Terms of Reference of the advisory group as set out in Appendix 1, (to follow).
3. Delegate authority to the Future Oxfordshire Partnership Director to make minor or typographical amendments to the Terms of Reference in consultation with the Chair of the advisory group.
4. Appoint a Chair of the Advisory Group for the remainder of the 2022/2023 year

Appendices:

Appendix 1 Draft Terms of Reference – to follow

Introduction

1. The Future Oxfordshire Partnership at its meeting on 27 September 2022, noted that following the ending of the Oxfordshire Plan 2050 programme, Local Plans for the City and District Councils would provide the future framework for long term planning in Oxfordshire and supported principles set out in the report as to how such an approach could be taken forward. Officers were requested to undertake a review of the Oxfordshire Plan 2050 Advisory Group's name and terms of reference.

Background

2. The supported principles for future joint working on strategic planning were as follows:
 - That we collectively seek to deliver the outcomes of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision
 - That we ensure a smooth transition from the Oxfordshire Plan back to Local Plans
 - That we continue to satisfy the requirements of the Duty to Cooperate
 - That we continue to work cooperatively and constructively in developing our respective Local Plans and other strategies, assisted by Statement(s) of Common Ground or memoranda of understanding where appropriate.
 - That we continue to work together on the Oxfordshire Infrastructure Strategy.
 - That the understanding achieved of countywide and district issues and priorities, are utilised, where appropriate, to support the preparation of these plans and strategies.
 - That the benefits and learning gained by the Oxfordshire authorities, through their long history of joint working and collaboration on planning and infrastructure matters, continue to be valued in seeking to achieve both common and individual goals.
3. Draft Terms of Reference for the advisory group have been drafted in response to these principles and paragraph 1.4 of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership Terms of reference which state that the Partnership will 'support the development of local planning policy that meets the UK Government's stated aim of net zero carbon by 2050 and contributes towards biodiversity gain whilst embracing the changes needed for a low carbon world.'
4. Consultation with partner council Officers is currently in progress prior to the publication of a final draft. This includes members of the professional officer group that will support the new advisory group.

Financial Implications

5. Support for the advisory group will be provided within existing resources previously allocated to the Future Oxfordshire Partnership and its advisory groups.

Legal Implications

6. The final draft Terms of Reference will be submitted to the Oxfordshire County Council Monitoring Officer as the responsible authority and any comments reported to the Partnership at its meeting.

Other Implications

7. The adoption of a constructive approach from the Oxfordshire Councils to engaging with each other, and with other partners, on strategic planning matters

can help deliver the spatial ambitions of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision and reduce any impacts from the ending of the Oxfordshire Plan work programme.

Conclusion

8. Terms of Reference for the new Group have been drafted and the Future Oxfordshire Partnership is asked to consider these.

Background Papers

9. Update on the Oxfordshire Plan 2050 Programme – report to the Partnership 27 September 2022 [here](#).

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To: Future Oxfordshire Partnership
Title of Report: Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership Update
Date: 23 January 2023
Report of: Daniel Leveson, Place Director for Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Berkshire West Integrated Care Board
Status: Open

Executive Summary and Purpose:

The attached report provides an update on major changes to the way in which health and care is organised in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Berkshire following the establishment of an Integrated Care System, (ICS), Integrated Care Partnership, (ICP) and Integrated Care Board, (ICB).

How this report contributes to the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision Outcomes:

An outcome of the Vision is for residents to be healthier and happier and a guiding principle is that wellbeing will be improved and inequalities reduced. The paper sets out how the ICB will approach partnership working and a place based approach to health care. Emerging principles are also set out.

Recommendations:

That the Future Oxfordshire Partnership note the report.

Appendices:

None

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Oxfordshire Place-base Partnership: Update November 2022

1.0 Introduction



Figure 1: BOB ICS in numbers

Major changes are taking place in the way we organise health and care in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Berkshire West (BOB) promoting greater cooperation between organisations.

So far, we have focussed on structures at Integrated Care System (ICS) level including merging 3 CCGs, establishing the Integrated Care Partnership (ICP) and Integrated Care Board (ICB) and developing our ICP strategy. Our ICS brings the benefits of working at scale to tackle major strategic issues while place-based partnerships driven by collaborations between commissioners and providers are better suited to delivering joined-up care to meet distinctive needs of local populations.

This paper provides a brief update about the development of our Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership.

2.0 Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership

In October the ICB appointed Daniel Leveson as Place Director for Oxfordshire. He is responsible for convening leaders from across the health and care system to develop a thriving partnership. Our aim is to create a partnership and conditions that enable the ICB to delegate some of its functions and budgets to place.

We will accelerate the integration of services for priority populations who will benefit most from joined-up care. We will lead the development of new models of better value care and establish new contracting approaches focussed on provider collaboratives with appropriate transparency, risk and gain shares. We will reduce health inequalities and create a sustainable system (in terms of costs and carbon).

We agreed the following leadership for the partnership:

Name	Job Title	Organisation
Daniel Leveson	Place Director	BOB ICB
Stephen Chandler	Chief Executive	Oxfordshire County Council
Mark Stone	Chief Executive	Rep for City and District Councils
Dr Nick Broughton	Chief Executive	Oxford Health NHS FT
Professor Meghana Pandit	Chief Executive	Oxford University Hospitals NHS FT
Ansaf Azhar	Director of Public Health	Oxfordshire County Council
Rosalind Pearce	Executive Director	Healthwatch
Laura Price	Chief Executive	Oxfordshire Community & Voluntary Action
Dr Mark Gray	GP Lead	North PCNs
Dr Michelle Brennan	GP Lead	South PCNs
Dr Joe McManners	GP Lead	City PCNs

Figure 2: Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership leadership

3.0 Our Approach to Partnership Working

Good relationships are the foundation of successful partnerships. Developing these relationships requires time and effort. We are spending time together to understand each other, the groups we represent and value our differences.

As a leadership team we are creating a clear, shared vision and set of priorities and plans that we can share and receive feedback on. We are setting the tone for our system by being collaborative, inclusive, compassionate and people focussed.

We are looking through a lens of inequality and aim to improve outcomes for minority groups and people living in the deprived areas of Oxfordshire. We will integrate services for populations that will benefit the most from more joined-up care.

Oxfordshire Health and Wellbeing Strategy is at the core of our plans. Our governance and structures will evolve with our partnership and build on what we have, reduce duplication and enable effective decision-making.

4.0 Developing our Partnership

Based on learning and experiences from other place-based partnerships we have developed a maturity matrix and associated success criteria. We are using this as a self-assessment for

to measure our partnership, where we are now and monitor our progress. It will also help us evaluate our readiness for ICB delegation.

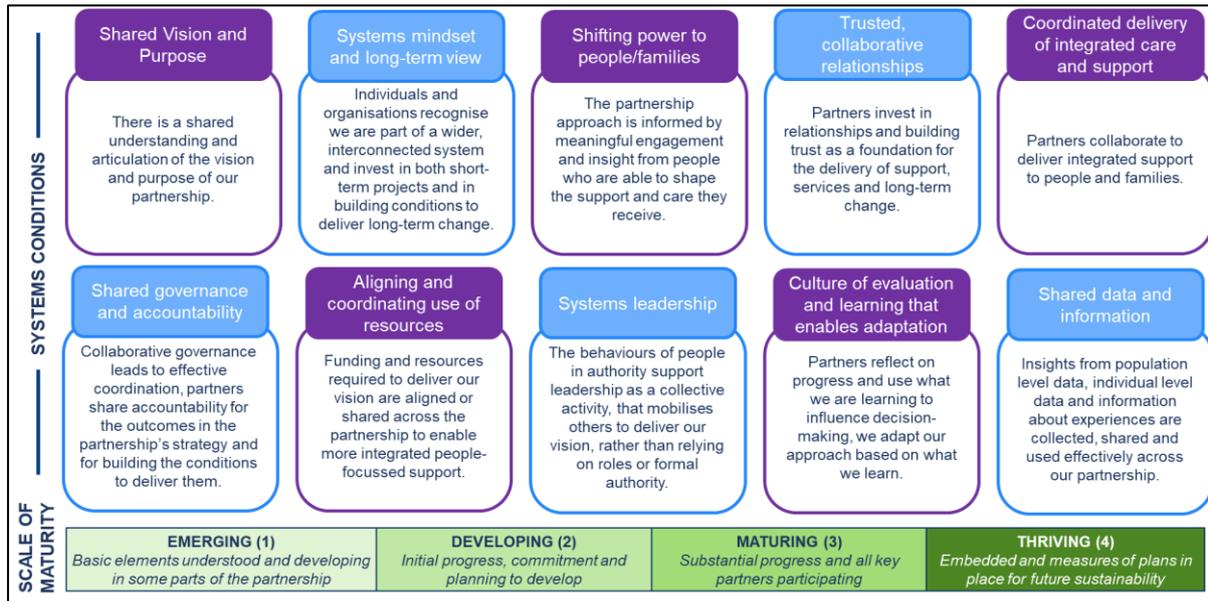


Figure 3: Place-based Partnership Maturity Matrix

We have secured support from a [System Leadership and ICS Develop Programme](#) provided by the Local Government Association, NHS Providers and NHS Confederation. Two experienced former Local Authority and NHS leaders will facilitate a series of development sessions. During November they are conducting 17 individual interviews with system leaders to gather their views on our partnership.

In December we will have our first development session altogether. The afternoon will focus on sharing insights from interviews and surveys, learning about each other's organisations and establishing our common purpose and priorities. There will be further development sessions in the new year.

5.0 Emerging Priorities

Traditionally we have organised care in service or specialty siloes. We have measured and rewarded compliance with processes and paid predominantly based on volumes of care delivered. We have also encouraged greater competition for small, specified contracts. In some instances, this has led to fragmented care.

As we develop our system we will increasingly focus on groups of populations with similar needs. These population groups will be people and families who will benefit most from receiving more joined-up care. We will focus more on the contribution of our combined efforts to achieving the best outcomes people.

As we align our plans with the emerging ICP strategy and our own Health and Wellbeing Strategy we are likely to consider the following priority populations:

- **Children and Young People** including school readiness, CAMHS, LD and neurodiversity.
- **Working Age Adults Mental Health and Wellbeing** Including the Oxfordshire Mental Health Partnership, LD and neurodiversity.
- **People with Urgent Care Needs** including children, adults and older adults with multiple illnesses and frailty.
- **Health Inequalities and Prevention** including healthy lifestyles, wider determinants of health and major employers.

The Partnership will also assume responsibility for oversight of certain areas being led at ICS such as planned care and cancer care and quality and performance in Oxfordshire.

6.0 Timeline and Next Steps

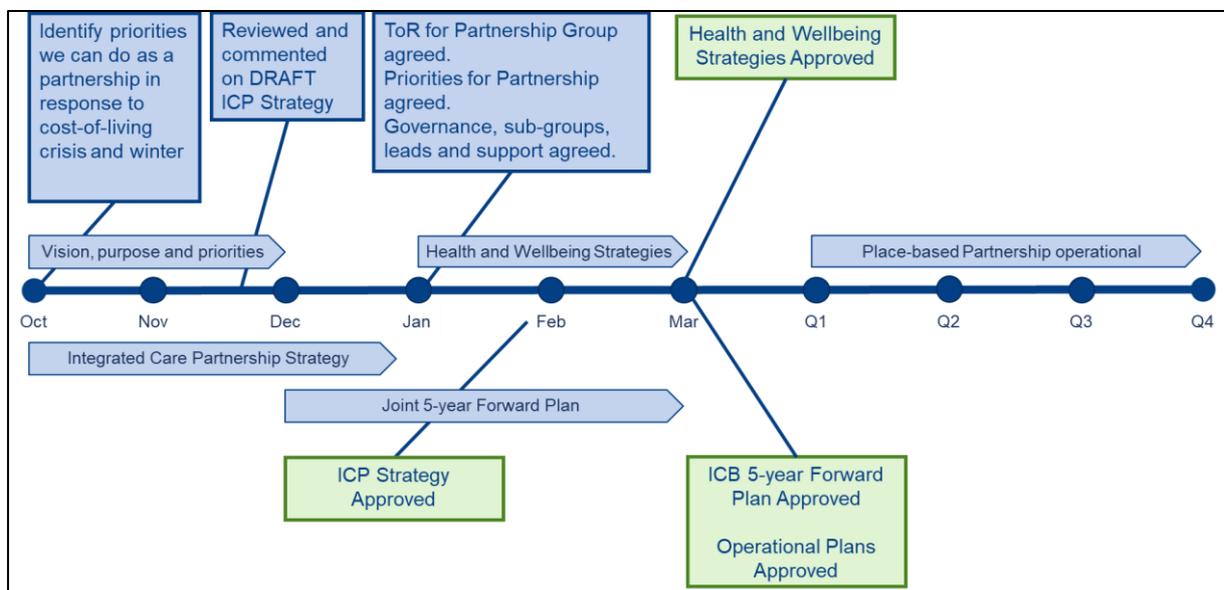


Figure 4: Overview of ICS and Place Development Timeline

- November 17 1-to-1 interviews with system leaders and stakeholders.
- November to January 2023 ICP Strategy engagement process.
- December Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership Development Day.
- January 2023 Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership Development Day follow-up.
- February 2023 ICP Strategy approved.
- March 2023 ICB five-year forward plan and 2-year operating plan approved.
- April 2023 Oxfordshire Place-based Partnership operational.

Daniel Leveson
Oxfordshire Place Director
18 November 2022

Notes

OF A MEETING OF THE



The Future Oxfordshire Partnership Environment Advisory Group

HELD ON MONDAY 12 DECEMBER 2022 AT 10.00 AM

Present:

Councillors: David Rouane (Chair), Sally Povolotsky, Andrea Powell, Andrew Prosser and Pete Sudbury.

Officers: Ian Boll (Corporate Director Communications, Cherwell District Council), Inga Doherty (Energy Insight Lead, Oxfordshire County Council), Sarah Gilbert (Head of Climate Action, Oxfordshire County Council), Dale Hoyland (Oxfordshire Retrofit Lead, Oxfordshire County Council), Alex Jeffery (Future Oxfordshire Partnership), Suzanne Malcolm (Senior Responsible Officer), Mish Tullar (Head of Corporate Strategy, Oxford City Council), Rachel Wileman (Director of Planning, Environment & Climate Change, Oxfordshire County Council) and Susannah Wintersgill (Director: Communications, Strategy and Insight, Oxfordshire County Council)

Guests: Laurence Oakes-Ash (City Science).

55 Apologies for absence and notification of substitutions; declarations of interest and Chair's announcements

Apologies for absence were submitted by Councillor Imogen Thomas.

56 Notes of the previous meeting

The notes of the previous meeting were agreed to be an accurate record of matters discussed.

57 Environment Advisory Group work programme

The Chair proposed two dates to re-arrange the meeting from 12 January 2023: 19 January 2023 or 30 January 2023. 30 January 2023 at 10am-12pm was agreed by members as the date for the next meeting.

Action: Alex Jeffery to update meeting invite to 30 January 2023.

58 To consider and discuss how to take forward a dialogue on solar farms: issues to be considered and terms of reference.

The Chair invited members to have an open discussion on how a piece of work on solar farms should be defined.

Councillor Prosser opened the discussion noting that this piece of work should be part of a wider natural capital land use analysis (wind, solar, land-use). Oxford University have begun work on this topic and as such there are multiple strands that could be pulled together. Members noted that land has multiple uses therefore land for solar farms and productive farmland can co-exist now that agrivoltaics is well established.

Mish Tullar (Oxford City Council officer) with regard to the Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire action plan and route map, noted an importance of using the local plan frameworks to achieve alignment when discussing where solar development should be sited in Oxfordshire. Increasing public acceptance of solar farms is imperative as well as ensuring they are correctly sighted.

Councillor Povolotsky noted the importance of considering grid usage and grid capacity and suggested that wind turbines could be more efficient. Members were also reminded that Oxfordshire is the seat of nuclear research and development and to get to a zero-carbon perspective there will need to be a 'patchwork quilt' of energy. Councillor Povolotsky concluded by recommending, through local plans, that Councils should be considering solar on the built environment (brown space, car parks, roofs of buildings) before agricultural land is lost to accommodate solar farms.

Councillor Powell expressed a preference to compartmentalising the problem in order to prioritise the most important issues having regard for planning capabilities through the Local Plans.

Members queried the progress of Project LEO (Local Energy Oxfordshire) and Councillor Sudbury suggested the project was rolling into Project LEO II which would extend the range of options that are trialled. Councillor Sudbury will endeavour to get more information to circulate to Members of EAG.

The Chair summarised the discussion stating that this piece of work would need to go through planning colleagues and a common policy or shared approach considered. Prior to that, research would be required to see what is already in place.

Rachel Wileman (Oxfordshire County Council officer) suggested that joint work through the planning advisory group being facilitated by Andrew Down is most likely the correct mechanism that will set out the land-use and natural capital aspects but also build on the mapping work that was done through the Oxfordshire Plan 2050 sub-group. In-put and feedback from that group to understand their progress to date could be a useful tool for the EAG.

Action: Chair to discuss with Andrew Down the progress of their work and possibility of adding the matters discussed above.

59 Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire Route Map and Action Plan

60 Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire Route Map and Action Plan - briefing paper

Inga Doherty (Oxfordshire County Council officer) introduced the agenda item. Recapping briefly on timeline and work to date, Inga explained that the work was commissioned in May 2022, focussing on delivering a route map and action plan which takes account of the 'Oxfordshire leading the way' scenario in the transition to Net Zero, accelerating work collaboratively that will enable us to move more quickly along that pathway.

61 Oxfordshire Net Zero Route Map and Action Plan report

Laurence Oakes-Ash (City Science) updated Members on the actions and events to date including a series of stakeholder workshops and focus groups during July to September 2022 to develop a Route Map and Action Plan. The baseline data and route maps together imply the events that need to occur in order to achieve net zero. This data and information then generated the action plan.

The focus group stage concluded with 16 actions which were presented for further feedback and updated accordingly. All of the work has been consolidated into the report in the agenda pack.

Laurence summarised by drawing attention to the route maps, which he noted are a useful reminder of what needs to happen by intermediate dates towards net zero. Laurence concluded that he hoped the route maps also encourage and engage others to rally around the actions and seek support to ensure they are successful whilst continuing to monitor progress.

Inga Doherty (Oxfordshire County Council officer) outlined the priority actions. Inga noted that some of the areas are broad and as such there would need to be a prioritisation exercise around resourcing. There is also recognition that funding will be a particular challenge therefore innovative ways of bringing finance into the County would need to be explored.

The Chair confirmed the 'asks' of the Environment Advisory Group as –

1. Consider the actions and endorse the thematic work areas and Priority Actions identified through stakeholder engagement
2. Agree further time to allow Officers to bring back a worked-up programme, to engage external stakeholders and to develop a monitoring, reporting and governance process.

Members agreed that exploring innovative funding is imperative and suggested whether one of the priority actions should be raising finances. On finances and funding, Councillor Sudbury noted a 'habit' of HM Government to bring up sums of money for such projects and it would put Oxfordshire in good stead to demonstrate a comprehensive county-wide plan ready to go when funding becomes available.

Members expressed a need for Councils to play a greater role in influencing the public through their communication capabilities, agreeing that once the actions are agreed a

communications piece should follow to “bring the public along”. Another priority piece of work raised by Members was a need to avoid duplication of time, effort, and finance by having a clear understanding of what is already underway in the City and Districts.

Councillor Prosser welcomed the inclusion of nature recovery and carbon sequestration in the priority actions noting there was also space for embodied carbon in infrastructure, which is the amount of carbon emitted during the construction of a building. Responding to Councillor Prosser, Inga confirmed that embodied carbon is encapsulated within the cross-cutting actions.

Members noted an importance that the narrative around this work explains that this framework is being used because it is an existing framework that fits with government data although it may not be the most up to date looking at consumption and science-based targets.

Officers present at the meeting noted the importance of avoiding duplication citing work already underway through Zero Carbon Oxford Partnership (ZCOP) which could offer the opportunity include all Councils. Resourcing from an officer perspective was raised, with specific reference to where work is already underway, such as an Electric Vehicle cross-council working group. Officers noted the key role for this group to work with key strategic partners and as such stakeholder mapping would be a worthwhile piece of work. On finance, Officers noted that implicit in some of the actions was the enablement of those sums of capital finances that are set out in PaZCO, such as local area energy mapping. Specifically speaking to finance, officers noted that the next phase of this work should engage the treasury group. Existing skills and groups across FOP should be levered to embed this work with other ongoing workstreams.

The Chair summarised that finance was the main priority that emerged from the discussion followed closely by gaining an understanding of work already underway. Inga confirmed they were well sighted on work already taking place in the County and they were aiming to engage as wide as possible. An engaging communications piece was noted as a third priority emerging from the action plan and route map.

62 A retrofit strategy for Oxfordshire

Dale Hoyland (Oxfordshire County Council officer) outlined the steps being taken to lead to accelerated delivery of retrofit installations in order to meet the mandate that by 2030 Oxfordshire would have retrofitted 16,000 properties to at least an EPC ‘B’ standard. The presentation also provided an update on domestic retrofit schemes already in progress.

Retrofit roundtables will bring together organisations with a strategic role in transforming retrofit provision to agree a shared understanding of current policy and the scale of change, exploring projects and funding already in place and also discussing barriers and solutions to reaching the agreed mandate.

Supply chain, demand versus supply, the intermittency of funding and the complexity of the customer journey were all highlighted as barriers to achieving the target. Solutions will be proposed through the delivery of the Retrofit Roundtable events however Dale did point out a report from Aspire Oxfordshire covering three key areas and provides recommendations for overcoming barriers. A link to the report was included in the accompanying meeting chat.

Dale provided funding figures from schemes that Oxfordshire County Council are delivering, the Local Authority Delivered funding (LAD3) and the Home Upgrade Grant (HUG1). Next steps include producing case studies to promote these schemes and assist with future funding opportunities, broadening the offer to include options and engagement with a wider audience and deliver the beforementioned Retrofit Roundtables. The Chair queried the role of OxLEP in promoting skills with Dale confirming that OxLEP would be leading the next Retrofit Roundtable on this matter.

Members queried whether information was available on how many properties had already been retrofitted by the 'able to pay' market? Although this information was not clear, Dale agreed that this would be a positive communications piece to demonstrate retrofitting is well underway in Oxfordshire. Members also expressed the need to move quickly on this, citing an opportunity now the new build housing market slowing down to engage residents and construction suppliers to move towards retrofit.

Officers present at the meeting suggested that consideration should be given to the use of the consultants already engaged on the ZCOP sub-group work for the Retrofit Roundtables as the learnings from the ZCOP work could be taken into the roundtable sessions. Officers highlighted the scale of the challenge and noted that big structural issues such as central government funding and planning constraints should not be underestimated. Officers present at the meeting reassured the group that Government had committed to funding, but the County must be the right place to apply and then deliver that.

A final suggestion from Officers was to link-in with the FOP Housing Advisory Group to identify targeted households where support could be directed to get maximum value and benefit from retrofit workstreams.

63 Verbal update on Climate Action Oxfordshire

Susannah Wintersgill (Oxfordshire County Council officer) gave an update on the cross-county campaign, Climate Action Oxfordshire. To recap, the objectives of the campaign are five-fold, as detailed in the accompanying presentation, and the aims are broadly to raise awareness of climate action and clearly articulate the role of the individual in climate change.

The approach so far has focussed on taking small steps and asking people to do what they can by providing ways for people to overcome barriers to climate change and suggesting options which also have financial benefits, such as insulating their loft.

In terms of activity to date, a survey ran in April and May to capture awareness and attitudes amongst residents accompanied by a cross-county social media campaign. A website was launched over the summer which is a 'one stop shop' of practical advice for residents wanting to reduce their carbon footprint. The website was widely advertised through a radio campaign and outdoor advertising.

Next steps for the digital campaign include the expansion on the content of the website and the continued promotion of the website via marketing and PR.

Members noted an importance to 'champion' this campaign with their own authorities in order to secure funding and resourcing to extend the longevity of this campaign. Susannah will ensure that all Councils are aware of the funding asks for this programme. On resourcing, Mish Tullar (Oxford City Council officer) suggested there is an opportunity to

link this work more closely with that already ongoing, and this would be a good area to be more 'opensource' with what we are doing.

On messaging, the Chair asked whether the campaign was engaging with climate change sceptics? Susannah agreed it was a difficult topic and individual sources were not usually rebutted to avoid amplifying their message, but it is done when such dialogue edges into more mainstream channels.

64 Countywide Climate Adaptation and Resilience Strategy

Sarah Gilbert (Oxfordshire County Council officer) gave the presentation which proposes a piece of work to bring together that already underway in the County (a review of evidence bases we currently hold and activity we are already doing) to develop an Oxfordshire climate adaptation and resilience evidence base.

In addition, the County Council has been in discussion with Exeter University as an initial step to identify measures that would support Oxfordshire stakeholders to develop more understanding about exposure to climate risk. Exeter University are developing a Local Climate Adaptation Toolkit (LCAT) and to support the LCAT tool, the County Council have been offered the opportunity to co-develop the stakeholder engagement for this work. Sarah invited representatives from both the District and City councils to be involved with (or recommend colleagues for) a series of workshops to co-develop a skills and knowledge resource with Exeter University, with the aim to build expertise amongst Oxfordshire's key decision makers on climate adaptation and resilience planning.

Sarah summarised the item by noting a synergy with work the Local Nature Partnership are undertaking in terms of providing resilience solutions but also danger to biodiversity in terms of changing climate. As such, Sarah noted that the County were engaging with Matt Whitney (Local Nature Partnership manager) on this.

Officers present at the meeting noted the importance of this piece work which links, in terms of the FOP strategic vision, to the member planning liaison group and how this informs Local Plans but also the FOP Housing and Infrastructure groups as there will be such implications that arise from this.

65 Future meetings

The Chair noted the next meeting of the FOP Environment Advisory Group would be 30 January 2023 10am – 12pm.

The meeting closed at 11:45am.

Future Oxfordshire Partnership Forward Plan

The Forward Plan sets out all forthcoming issues scheduled for meetings of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership. The Plan will be updated and published on the Partnership’s website each month. Where matters for consideration are likely to require the disclosure of exempt information, and the exclusion of the press and public (pursuant to Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972) this will be made clear in the Forward Plan.

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23 January 2023 – Cherwell District Council, Bodicote House, Bodicote, Banbury OX15 4AA		
Item	Description	Contact
Homes from Infrastructure Programme Update (tbc)	To consider an update on the Homes from Infrastructure Programme. (tbc)	John McLauchlan, Head of the Infrastructure Planning Office, Oxfordshire County Council
Presentation from the Oxfordshire Community Land Trust on Croft Court development	To receive a presentation from the Oxfordshire Community Land Trust on the progress the trust has made at Crofts Court; a community-led housing project in the Dean Court area of Cumnor Parish that will be providing 8 affordable rented homes to those on the Vale of White Horse DC housing list that have a local connection. The trust benefited from a grant from Future Oxfordshire Partnership.	Mark Child, Co-ordinator and Fran Ryan, Director of the Oxfordshire Community Land Trust
Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, and West Berkshire Place-base Partnership Update	To receive an update on the Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and West Berkshire Integrated Care Board, (ICB).	Daniel Leveson, Place Director for Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, and West Berkshire ICB

Agreement of Oxfordshire Strategic Planning Advisory Group, (name tbc) Terms of Reference	To agree Terms of Reference of the Oxfordshire Strategic Planning Advisory Group, to confirm its title and appoint a Chair.	Giles Hughes, Senior Responsible Officer
Reports of Advisory Group Chairs	To receive updates from the Chairs of the advisory groups and summary notes from these meetings if available.	Chairs of the Advisory Groups
Reports from key strategic partnerships supporting delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision	To receive reports from other partnerships supporting the delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision.	Appointed member or representative of the partner organisation.

20 March 2023 – Cherwell District Council, Bodicote House, Bodicote, Banbury OX15 4AA		
Item	Description	Contact
Pathways to a Zero Carbon Oxfordshire Route Map Update	To receive a report from City Science on the Oxfordshire Net Zero Route Map and Action Plan.	Suzanne Malcolm, Deputy Chief Executive Place, South and Vale Councils
Oxfordshire's Visitor Economy	To consider a report from the Future Oxfordshire Partnership's Executive Officer Group concerning Oxfordshire's Visitor Economy. The report will describe and update on progress of the £1.64 million Visitor Economy Renaissance Programme and also highlight potential destination management changes in relation to Government's response to the independent review of destination management organisations (DMOs) in England.	Helen Ryan-Wallis, OxLEP
Q3 Housing and Growth Deal Progress Report	To receive the Quarter 3 Year 5 (2022/2023) progress report for the Oxfordshire Housing and Growth Deal and endorse any amendments to the programmes of work as necessary.	Paul Staines, Interim Head of Programme
Q3 Housing and Growth Deal Financial Report	To receive the financial summary for Quarter 3 Year 5 (2022/2023) for the Oxfordshire Housing and Growth Deal.	Lorna Baxter, Oxfordshire County Council

Refreshment of economic baseline data relating to the Local Industrial Strategy/Economic Recovery Plan (tbc)	To receive an update on the updating of the economic base line data relating to the Local Industrial Strategy and Economic Recovery	Nigel Tipple, Chief Executive, OxLEP
Local Skills Improvement Plans under new employers' representative bodies - report to FOP	For FOP to note the ongoing work of the skills sub-group to maximise the benefit to Oxfordshire businesses and residents arising from the introduction of Local Skills Improvement Plans and Employer Representative Bodies.	Richard Byard, Director of Business Development, OxLEP
Reports of Advisory Group Chairs	To receive updates from the Chairs of the advisory groups and summary notes from these meetings if available.	Chairs of the Advisory Groups
Reports from key strategic partnerships supporting delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision	To receive reports from other partnerships supporting the delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision.	Appointed member or representative of the partner organisation.

13 June 2023 – venue to be confirmed		
Item	Description	Contact
Election of Chair and Vice-Chair	To elect a Chair and Vice-Chair of the Future Oxfordshire Partnership for the 2023/2024 year	Kevin Jacob, Future Senior Oxfordshire Partnership Democratic Services Officer
Future Oxfordshire Partnership – appointments	To appoint members to external partnerships and the Chairs of the Advisory Groups	Kevin Jacob, Future Senior Oxfordshire Partnership Democratic Services Officer

Feedback on Delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision	To consider a report providing an update on the delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision	Beth Wilks, Future Oxfordshire Partnership Manager
Reports of Advisory Group Chairs	To receive updates from the Chairs of the advisory groups and summary notes from these meetings if available.	Chairs of the Advisory Groups
Reports from key strategic partnerships supporting delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision	To receive reports from other partnerships supporting the delivery of the Oxfordshire Strategic Vision.	Appointed member or representative of the partner organisation.

25 July 2023 – venue to be confirmed

Item	Description	Contact
Q4 Housing and Growth Deal Progress Report	To receive the Quarter 4 Year 5 (2022/2023) progress report for the Oxfordshire Housing and Growth Deal and endorse any amendments to the programmes of work as necessary.	Paul Staines, Interim Head of Programme
Q4 Housing and Growth Deal Financial Report	To receive the financial summary for Quarter 4 Year 5 (2022/2023) for the Oxfordshire Housing and Growth Deal.	Lorna Baxter, Oxfordshire County Council
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Items to be scheduled

	Description	
Proposals for a new reservoir near Abingdon – FOP consultation response/TBC	TBC	TBC