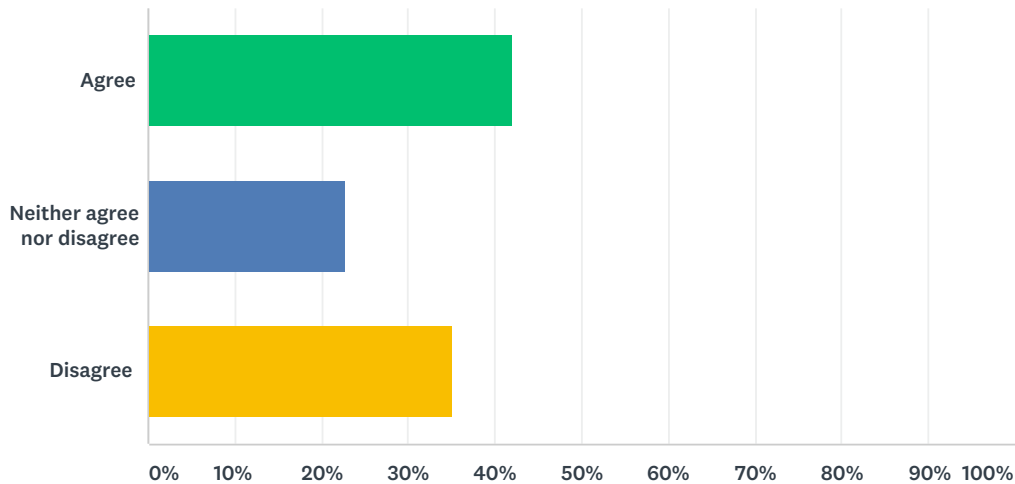


Q2 Two powerlines cross the East of Cullompton development area as shown on the map on page 21 of the Masterplan SPD. These could form wide, green corridors as part of a green network running through the development. Do you agree or disagree with this approach?

Answered: 88 Skipped: 19



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Agree	42.05% 37
Neither agree nor disagree	22.73% 20
Disagree	35.23% 31
TOTAL	88

#	ANY FURTHER COMMENTS	DATE
1	The emerging SPD identifies a logical series of strategic development parcels within the allocation and the complimentary strategic green space strategy appears logical.	3/5/2019 10:44 AM
2	There is a noise that emits from these power lines which is unpleasant. Therefore why would you want to take a stroll in this wide green corridor , having to endure this nuisance. We would prefer to see these powerlines buried underground.	3/4/2019 5:32 PM
3	Seems sensible.	3/4/2019 4:25 PM
4	If the pylon line is at the Parish boundary there should be no development to the east towards Kentisbeare.	3/4/2019 4:18 PM
5	The powerline should be the outer limit of any development with green areas running towards Cullompton to the west. The area to the east should be left unspoilt as the buffer zone between the development and Kentisbeare.	3/4/2019 4:12 PM
6	Health risk for walkers.	3/4/2019 4:05 PM
7	A power line cannot be part of a green network as there cannot be trees near power cables and you would not want children playing beneath them	3/1/2019 8:56 PM
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9	These green corridors, I assume, will be used for recreational purposes. For some years, research has suggested that being in an electrical field has negative effects on our brains, causing mood swings, depression and even cancer. Also, if the public are playing beneath these power lines, are you going to restrict ball games, kite flying etc.	3/1/2019 8:48 PM
10	There is so much money here why not put them underground and choose a better layout, it will be the biggest mistake of the whole thing	3/1/2019 7:57 PM
11	Must put powerlines underground where possible.	3/1/2019 3:56 PM
12	This idea would split the "village" into 2. There are huge concerns that living and playing near or under pylon/ electricity lines has adverse effect on health in particular that they can cause cancer. There has been research on this matter that confirms these concerns.	3/1/2019 3:32 PM
13	Who wants to walk under pylons?	3/1/2019 3:08 PM
14	To align with with the environmental vision and concept surely these should be buried.	2/28/2019 11:46 PM
15	As well as avoiding housing under the power lines schools, employment and community facilities should also be avoided from placement under them.	2/28/2019 11:12 PM
16	There is no other option than to have "green corridors" due to the electromagnetic effects on health caused by living by such power line. public access way must at least 500 away from these lines	2/28/2019 10:46 PM
17	It needs to be a much larger buffer zone	2/28/2019 10:42 PM
18	Powerlines don't make for great wildlife corridors and are a blot on the landscape not benefit.	2/28/2019 9:03 PM
19	Excellent idea	2/28/2019 8:47 PM
20	It is unsafe to put dwellings near high voltage power lines (from health of resident and access viewpoint). Also questionable to put light industry near the power lines.	2/28/2019 6:37 PM
21	I am not sure if you have an option? But health risks need assessing before plans are made for the regular use of these corridors – particularly by children – there is no indication of what plans there are for these 'corridors'	2/28/2019 6:05 PM
22	HEALTH RISK	2/28/2019 2:44 PM
23	No further comments.	2/28/2019 2:38 PM
24	Perhaps it would be more sensible to relocate the development miles away from power lines	2/28/2019 10:12 AM
25	The best approach would be for them to go underground. I don't know of any significant urban areas with above ground pylons going through. Presumably it would be more costs effective to do this in advance of major development rather than later on. Areas near the pylons would not be suitable for suitable and amenities e.g. ball games, kites, etc. Neither would the green corridors proposed be very pleasant areas in keeping with the Garden Village concept. Presumably all housing would have to be a minimum distance from the pylons. It would mean that there was an incentive to site the majority of green areas near the pylons rather than in the best locations for ecological reasons.	2/27/2019 9:00 PM
26	Green corridors ... good idea in theory. Country walks beneath high voltage power lines... hardly an appealing thought. Would be better area for tree/hedge planting as screens /wildlife corridors.	2/27/2019 11:09 AM
27	Bristol Port Authority have won plaudits to their particular approach to green corridors but in this case in relation to power lines it is vital that the corridors are sufficient that housing is not too close (negative health issues) and consideration of "under-grounding" where possible needs more clarity - it is not just about the landowner "lifting and shifting"	2/27/2019 10:19 AM
28	I agree to an extent but there is no mention of how these areas will be maintained and prevented from going into disrepair, they also wouldn't be suitable for cycle tracks or footpaths.	2/26/2019 9:35 PM
29	houses cannot be built below them -is that why this is suggested better off with areal open space with clear skies	2/26/2019 7:38 PM
30	Large green space is needed for a) countryside park b) sports zone c) cricket club d) secondary school. Secondary school needs to come as early as possible in phase 1. Using powerline green space reduces green space for all other areas. M5 Morrisons depot has powerlines and tower across site and middle of site.	2/26/2019 4:18 PM
31	No other comments.	2/26/2019 10:11 AM

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32	As prime agricultural and beautiful fields and countryside is planned to be dug up and built on any opportunity to provide green corridors must be provided. Sadly the green corridors will become dog toilets and overrun with domestic cats and so have very little benefit to wildlife	2/25/2019 10:34 PM
33	this would mean that the green corridors would be dominated by the power lines	2/24/2019 5:54 PM
34	It is ludicrous to build anywhere near to such big powerlines. This is banned in many countries.	2/24/2019 3:49 PM
35	Building close to power lines though allowed in the UK is banned in many countries. The power lines could be put underground (but this is estimated at a cost of £ 7-10million per mile). This is another example of why the site chosen is not suitable.	2/24/2019 3:26 PM
36	Should be screened by hedging/trees. Dwellings should not be built within the easement area.	2/22/2019 10:28 PM
37	Suggest keep them wider rather than narrower.	2/20/2019 7:14 PM
38	I don't understand where the two power lines are, if Honiton Road too near houses.	2/20/2019 1:52 PM
39	To mitigate effects of development upon our 2 properties we would request that a green buffer zone surrounds the houses that are existing.	2/20/2019 1:31 PM
40	Do we really want to have green areas under these buzzing power lines. Do we know of all the detrimental health issues of spending time under these cable	2/19/2019 11:11 PM
41	If these are going to be the only green areas that doesn't seem very nice that only these with power cables will be included. I assume you cant build on these anyway so they have to be left.	2/19/2019 7:23 PM
42	What impact will these cables have on the land, wildlife and humans?	2/19/2019 7:12 PM
43	But should not increase the footprint of the Garden Village, if it proceeds. The whole development should be significantly reduced in scale	2/18/2019 2:04 PM
44	They should be put underground to prevent any associated medical issues in the future of this new village.	2/15/2019 3:56 PM
45	but preference would be to relocate the overhead lines.	2/14/2019 3:54 PM
46	They will be a blot on the landscape for the new town, and should either be put underground or relocated. I certainly wouldn't want to buy a house close to the power lines and there are many well-researched studies highlighting the increased risks of cancer and childhood leukaemia as well as other health issues. If they must be retained, then the green corridors should allow a minimum of 200 metres between the 440kv lines and the nearest housing.	2/14/2019 11:31 AM
47	Under-grounding the existing power line (132Kv) should be investigated.	2/13/2019 2:44 PM
48	There is no definitive research into the effects of high power cables on wildlife. Currently wildlife do not have to travel along those lines. People should be put under the power cables until effects are known.	2/12/2019 5:36 PM
49	It is not nice being under the pylons. This will not provide spaces that people want to spend time in.	2/12/2019 5:06 PM
50	I note that 1) is marked as "unable to be diverted or grounded so agreed, can 2) be diverted or grounded?	2/12/2019 4:54 PM
51	They should ensure the green corridors are wide enough and spacy to maximise green space.	2/12/2019 1:35 PM
52	Am not clear how wide the corridors will be, or who would want to use an area below power lines. Am not sure of the community benefit to this - presumably the developer has no choice, as building below power lines is not exactly the done thing. Burial of power lines is rather tricky too. What is meant by a green corridor? Waste land or will something positive be done with it?	2/11/2019 7:38 PM
53	There has been numerous evidence to how power lines so close to housing is bad for human health.	2/8/2019 12:52 AM
54	more green less houses	2/7/2019 8:45 PM
55	Powerlines are ugly - would you buy a house next to one?	2/7/2019 2:26 PM
56	There should be no development near the two HV gridlines. It is madness to build a housing estate intersected by HV gridlines.	2/6/2019 9:04 AM
57	This is Hogwash. Its just a method of MDDC trying to claim that there are plenty of green corridors. The power lines are there and they happen to be an inconvenience to developers.	2/4/2019 7:03 PM

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58	Are you proposing that recreational activities should take place underneath? The presence of the power lines should prevent any development within the area.	2/3/2019 3:17 PM
59	It is very important to have theridors however putting them under powerlines would be ineffective due to the unknown impacts they have on wildlife. The noise pollution would mean that they probably wouldn't use it. Green corridors should be put in other locations in the housing development	2/2/2019 2:55 PM
