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10 December 2014

To: All Councillors

As a Member or Substitute of the **Environment Committee**, please treat this as your summons to attend a meeting on **Thursday 18th December 2014 at 6.00pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Matlock.**

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sandra Lamb', is written over a faint, circular watermark or background graphic.

Sandra Lamb
Head of Corporate Services

AGENDA

1. APOLOGIES/SUBSTITUTES

Please advise Democratic Services on 01629 761133 or e-mail committee@derbyshiredales.gov.uk of any apologies for absence and substitute arrangements.

2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

To enable members of the public to ask questions, express views or present petitions, **IF NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN**, (by telephone, in writing or by electronic mail) **BY NO LATER THAN 12 NOON OF THE WORKING DAY PRECEDING THE MEETING.**

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

17 July 2014.

4. INTERESTS

Members are required to declare the existence and nature of any interests they may have in subsequent agenda items in accordance with the District Council's Code of Conduct. Those Interests are matters that relate to money or that which can be valued in money, affecting the Member her/his partner, extended family and close friends.

Interests that become apparent at a later stage in the proceedings may be declared at that time.

5. QUESTIONS PURSUANT TO RULE OF PROCEDURE NUMBER 15

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13. EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC AND PRESS

At this point the Committee will consider excluding the public and press from the meeting for the remaining items of business for the reasons shown in italics. The Chairman will adjourn the meeting briefly to enable members of the public to speak to the Councillors.

14. THE WASTE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICES CONTRACT 2012-2020 – LOT 1 70 - 74

To consider proposals for a contractual change to the waste and recycling collection services contract awarded to Serco Limited in October 2011.

(This report contains information which is commercially sensitive and legal privileged and which may disadvantage the District Council in contractual negotiations, if released to the public.)

Members of the Committee - Councillors, Steve Bull, Mrs Sue Burfoot, Mrs Ann Elliott, Steve Flitter, Chris Furness, Neil Horton, Mrs Cate Hunt, Angus Jenkins, Gary Purdy, Mike Ratcliffe, Lewis Rose OBE, Andrew Shirley, Peter Slack, Geoff Stevens MBE, Mrs Carol Walker, Mrs Jo Wild

Substitutes – Councillors Mrs Jaque Bevan, Mrs Jennifer Bower, Richard Bright, David Burton, Bob Cartwright, Albert Catt, Tom Donnelly, David Fearn, Richard FitzHerbert, Mike Longden, Mrs Jean Monks, Andrew Statham, Mrs Jackie Stevens, Barrie Tipping, Colin Swindell, Mrs Judith Twigg

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
18TH DECEMBER 2014

Report of the Corporate Director

SECTION 106 OBLIGATIONS AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROVISION

SUMMARY

The report advises Members that, on the 28th November 2014, the Coalition Government introduced policy reforms via National Planning Practice Guidance in regard to the ability to seek Section 106 Planning Obligation agreements for affordable housing contributions from small scale developments (<10 units). The effect of the reforms is that it fundamentally affects the ability of the District Council to secure financial contributions from developments towards the provision of affordable housing.

The report also seeks Committee endorsement for a response which has been forwarded to The Minister of State for Housing and Planning (Appendix 1).

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the changes to National Planning Practice Guidance be noted.
2. That the Committee endorse the letter attached at Appendix 1 as the District Council's formal response to the Government's decision.

WARDS AFFECTED

All Wards outside the Peak District National Park

STRATEGIC LINK

The Council strives to lead the communities of the Derbyshire Dales and provide excellent services. The proposed action reflects the Council's corporate aims as stated in the 2014 / 2015 Corporate Plan.

1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 In March 2014, the Coalition Government published a consultation paper on '*Planning Performance and Planning Contributions*'. The consultation sought views on improving the speed of decisions on planning applications for major development and the introduction of a threshold for Section 106 affordable housing contributions.
- 1.2 A significant proportion of all planning obligations are affordable housing contributions. The Coalition Government considered that such contributions for small scale sites, including for those wishing to build their own home, can make a scheme undeliverable. In its 2013 Autumn Statement, the Government made a commitment to reduce the planning costs to developers; including through a proposed new 10-unit

threshold for Section 106 affordable housing contributions. The intention behind this was to help address the perceived burden being placed on small scale developers, including those wishing to build their own homes, which the Government considers prevents the delivery of much needed, small scale housing sites.

- 1.3 The March 2014 consultation proposed that before any request for affordable housing contributions could be considered as part of a Section 106 planning obligation agreement, Authorities would have to have regard to national policy that such charges create a disproportionate burden for development falling below a combined 10-unit and maximum of 1,000 square metres gross floor space threshold. The Government also considered that Authorities should not seek affordable housing contributions for residential extensions or annexes added to existing homes.
- 1.4 On 28th November 2014, The Minister of State for Housing and Planning announced that, with immediate effect, the Coalition Government were introducing changes to national policy with regard to Section 106 planning obligations which would prohibit Section 106 contributions being secured on developments of 10-units or less, and which have a maximum combined gross floor space of 1,000 square metres. This also applies to all residential annexes and extensions. For designated rural areas under Section 157 of the Housing Act 1985, which includes National Parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Authorities may choose to implement a lower threshold of 5-units or less, beneath which affordable housing and tariff style contributions should not be sought. This also applies to all residential annexes and extensions.

2 DERBYSHIRE DALES IMPACT

- 2.1 Through the operation of policies contained within the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan, the District Council have, since 2005, been able to support the provision of affordable housing within the District by securing Section 106 contributions from the conversion of underused or disused premises in rural areas where the provision of on-site affordable housing is neither possible nor, indeed, desirable due to locational constraints. Such conversion opportunities will always arise, irrespective of the fact that an affordable housing contribution is required simply due to the fact that the Derbyshire Dales is a highly desirable area in which to live and the end value of a converted property will far outweigh the cost of the affordable housing contribution. As a result of this policy, the District Council has been able to secure financial contributions in excess of £1.2 million, all from sites of less than 5 units. This money has then been invested with our partner housing associations and used to provide much needed affordable housing within the Derbyshire Dales in circumstances where they have been unable to totally fund schemes themselves due to reductions in Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) funding. Without the additional financial support provided by the District Council through Section 106 contributions, many of the affordable homes that have been built within the Derbyshire Dales during the last 10 years (which exceeds 1000) would simply not exist.
- 2.2 The Coalition Governments change in policy is, therefore, a backward step which will significantly disadvantage the communities of the Derbyshire Dales and will prevent the District Council from being able to deliver on its No. 1 priority. In the few days since the announcement, three schemes involving Section 106 contributions totalling £255,000 which had already been agreed in principle with developers have collapsed. A further £172,000 worth of Section 106 agreements awaiting legal completion have also stalled due to this announcement which has been introduced with no transitional provisions. Those developers will still implement the schemes but, in light of this

change in Government policy, they have also realised an unanticipated financial windfall in the process. The main losers in this case will not be the developers but the hard pressed families who are desperately trying to obtain much needed affordable housing in the Derbyshire Dales.

- 2.3 In response to the Government's decision and with the agreement of the Leader and Deputy Leader of the Council, a letter has been forwarded to The Minister of State for Housing and Planning, expressing the District Council's disappointment in this decision. A copy of the letter is attached at Appendix 1 and Committee are requested to endorse the content. At the time of writing, no response has been received. Should a response be received by the time of the Committee meeting, a verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

3 RISK ASSESSMENT

3.1 Legal

The change to the threshold for affordable housing contributions via Section 106 obligations is in the form of statutory guidance, which the District Council has a lawful duty to comply. The risk of not doing so is high.

3.2 Financial

As stated above, the effect of the reforms is that it fundamentally affects the ability of the District Council to secure financial contributions from developments towards the provision of affordable housing. The financial risk is, therefore, assessed as high.

4 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report, the relevance of the following factors has also been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equalities, environmental, climate change, health, human rights, personnel and property.

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6 BACKGROUND PAPERS

Planning Performance and Planning Contributions – March 2014
Consultation

Planning Contributions (Section 106 Planning Obligations – November 2014
Government Response

7. ATTACHMENTS

Appendix 1 - Letter to The Rt. Hon. Brandon Lewis, MP, The Minister of State for Housing and Planning, dated 5th December 2014

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APPENDIX 1



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5th December 2014

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Dear Mr. Lewis,

SECTION 106 OBLIGATIONS AND SUPPORT FOR SMALL SCALE DEVELOPERS

I refer to your written statement made to Parliament on the 28th November 2014 in respect of the Coalition Governments measures to support small scale developers by reducing the perceived burdens on developer contributions.

The measures announced have introduced a threshold beneath which affordable housing contributions can no longer be sought, this being developments of 10 units or less or 5 units or less within areas designated under Section 157 of the Housing Act 1985. The rationale for introducing such measures appears to be based upon an ill-conceived perception that small scale developers are actually prevented from developing due to the imposition of Section 106 affordable housing contributions.

Whilst the District Council acknowledges that a balance needs to be struck between incentivising development and securing fair, affordable housing provision, there is an acute shortage of affordable homes across the UK and within the Derbyshire Dales, and Government policies should be seeking to ensure that more affordable homes are built not less. The changes introduced last week will only be of benefit to developers who will no longer be required to provide much needed affordable housing to the detriment of the rural communities that we represent.

In order to demonstrate the point, it would be useful to put this matter into both a national context and a Derbyshire Dales context.

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5th December 2014

The Rt. Hon. Brandon Lewis MP,

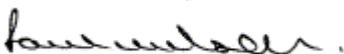
It is a very well-known and proven fact, that a large proportion of the delivery of affordable housing in communities of less than 3,000 population is through Section 106 sites that are 10 units or less. Based on 2012 / 2013 housing delivery figures from the Department of Communities and Local Government for settlements under 3000, only 34% (981) were delivered through rural exception sites, the remainder (1905) through Section 106 agreements.

Through the operation of policies contained in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan, the District Council have, since 2005, been able to support the provision of affordable housing within the District by securing Section 106 contributions from the conversion of underused or disused premises in rural areas where the provision of on-site affordable housing is neither possible nor, indeed, desirable due to locational constraints. Such conversion opportunities will always arise, irrespective of the fact that an affordable housing contribution is required simply due to the fact that the Derbyshire Dales is a highly desirable area in which to live and the end value of a converted property will far outweigh the cost of the affordable housing contribution. As a result of this policy, the District Council has been able to secure financial contributions in excess of £1.2 million, all from sites of less than 5 units. This money has then been invested with our partner housing associations and used to provide much needed affordable housing within the Derbyshire Dales in circumstances where they have been unable to totally fund schemes themselves due to reductions in Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) funding. Without the additional financial support provided by the District Council through Section 106 contributions, many of the affordable homes that have been built within the Derbyshire Dales during the last 10 years (which exceeds 1000) would simply not exist.

The Coalition Governments change in policy is, therefore, a backward step which will significantly disadvantage the communities of the Derbyshire Dales and will prevent the District Council from being able to deliver on its No. 1 priority. In the few days since the announcement, three schemes involving Section 106 contributions totalling £255,000 which had already been agreed in principle with developers have collapsed. A further £172,000 worth of Section 106 agreements awaiting legal completion have also stalled due to this announcement which has been introduced with no transitional provisions. Those developers will still implement the schemes but, in light of this change in Government policy, they have also realised an unanticipated financial windfall in the process. The main losers in this case will not be the developers but the hard pressed families who are desperately trying to obtain much needed affordable housing in the Derbyshire Dales.

In the absence of such an essential source of funding which did not in any way impose a burden on the taxpayer, who in future is going to provide the necessary resources to ensure that rural communities are able to access much needed affordable housing?

Yours sincerely,



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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
18th DECEMBER 2014

Report of the Head of Regulatory Services

DRAFT CHARACTER APPRAISAL FOR KIRK IRETON CONSERVATION AREA

SUMMARY

The report advises Members of the contents of a Draft Character Appraisal for Kirk Ireton Conservation Area and seeks authority for it to be subject to a period of public consultation.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the contents of the Draft Character Appraisal for Kirk Ireton Conservation Area (Appendix 1 (pdfs/CD)), be approved and be subject to a six-week public consultation period as set out in paragraph 2.4 of this report.
2. That the outcome of the public consultation exercise be reported back to a future meeting of this Committee.

WARDS AFFECTED

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STRATEGIC LINK

Conservation Area Character Appraisals are undertaken for designated and proposed Conservation Areas. These will be of considerable assistance in delivering the Council's corporate aim of protecting and enhancing the environment.

1.0 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 In April 2003, The Partnership and Regeneration Committee approved a programme for undertaking Conservation Area Character Appraisals for existing and potentially new Conservation Areas across the Local Planning Authority area (Minute 705/02). The Committee subsequently approved revisions to the original programme in September 2004 (Minute 207/04) and again in September 2008 (Minute 147/08).
- 1.2 The latter report identified a programme for undertaking Conservation Areas Character Appraisals on an annual basis until 2017 when appraisals for all the 33 existing Conservation Areas would be completed.
- 1.3 To date, Conservation Area Appraisals have been undertaken and approved for Somersal Herbert, Old Matlock, Matlock Bridge; Sudbury; Cromford; Matlock Bath; Castle Top / Lea Bridge / High Peak Junction; Ashbourne; Matlock Bank; Brassington; an extension to Matlock Bridge; Carsington & Hopton; Middleton by Wirksworth; Lumsdale, Bonsall, Longford and Riber Conservation Areas. Appraisals have also been previously undertaken for potential Conservation Areas at Bradley, Tansley and

Bradbourne. A Draft Conservation Area Appraisal for Kirk Ireton has been prepared and authority is sought for it to be subject to a period of public consultation.

- 1.4 The completion of Conservation Area Character Appraisals is important as they demonstrate that the Local Planning Authority is able to make decisions based on an understanding of the special character and appearance of its local historic environment.
- 1.5 Section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, emphasises the importance of the Development Plan which includes the need to have firm policies for conservation where conservation and development are clearly linked. The designation of a Conservation Area should be based upon a clear definition of the factors that give the area its special character and appearance. The National Planning Policy Framework, stresses the need for Local Planning Authorities to both recognise and have evidence of the significance of the historic environment and heritage assets in their areas, and that this information is publicly documented.
- 1.6 In 2006, English Heritage produced a Policy Statement '*Conservation Area Character Appraisals*' for use by Local Planning Authorities in their assessment of both new and existing Conservation Areas. The advice set out areas which should be included, such as the origins and development of the settlement; the influence of former uses; the archaeological significance; the architecture and history of the buildings; the contribution of unlisted buildings; the character and relationship of open spaces; the building materials, textures and colours; local details, the setting of the area within the wider environment and a definition of neutral and negative factors. It also recommended a summary of special interest; a planning policy context; problems, pressures in the area and a comprehensive assessment of the Conservation Area boundary.

2.0 KIRK IRETON CONSERVATION AREA

- 2.1. Kirk Ireton Conservation Area was originally designated in 1971 and substantially extended in 1992. No further review or amendments to the boundary have been made since that date. Whilst a Draft Conservation Area Character Appraisal has now been prepared in accordance with the 2006 English Heritage Policy Statement, as identified above, it recommends no proposed amendments to the existing boundary.
- 2.2 In the interests of efficiency and sustainable use of resources, the contents of this Appraisal, including a map of the area, are attached as Appendix 1 (pdf or CD). Paper copies of the Appraisal can be provided on request, from the Conservation Officer (see contact details below).
- 2.3 The Town and Country Planning Act 1990 requires proposals for the preservation and enhancement of Conservation Areas to be submitted for consideration to a public meeting in the area but wider public consultation is recommended on both the assessment of the special interest and proposals for the area. The Historic Environment Planning Practice Guide (English Heritage) identifies that there needs to be a comprehensive evidence base, sufficient for devising a positive and pro-active strategy for the historic environment. The emphasis is on understanding and assessing the significance of the historic environment and on making the information publicly available, particularly via the Historic Environment Record maintained and monitored by Derbyshire County Council.

- 2.4 It is recommended therefore, that in order to comply with this advice, a six-week consultation exercise be undertaken. The proposed consultation process for the Draft Kirk Ireton Conservation Area Character Appraisal is identified in the table below:-

Action	Date
Consultation period Six-week period	Thursday 15th January 2015 to Thursday 26th February 2015
Notifications Kirk Ireton Parish Council Ward Member for Hlland – Councillor Richard Bright Derbyshire County Council Member:- Councillor Irene Ratcliffe Derbyshire County Council – Conservation and Highways Departments. .	Thursday 8 th January 2015 5 working days in advance of the formal consultation period and 12 working days in advance of the Advisory Meeting
Publicity Posters advertising the 6-week period and advisory meeting for the public:- Parish Council Notice Board Possible other venues around Conservation Area Approved Public Notice for insertion in the Ashbourne News Telegraph	Thursday 8th January 2015 Thursday 8 th January 2015 (submit for insertion by 22 nd December 2014)
Documents Paper copies made available at :- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matlock Town Hall • Kirk Ireton Parish Council • Derbyshire Dales Website 	Thursday 15th January 2015 to Thursday 26 th February 2015
Advisory Meeting for the public – Venue - Village Hall, Kirk Ireton	W/C 26th January 2015

- 2.5 The outcome of the public meeting and the representations received during the consultation period will be reported back to a future meeting of this Committee. The final Conservation Area Character Appraisal will be included within the Historic Environment Record as noted above.

3 RISK ASSESSMENT

3.1 Legal

The proposals are in accordance within the statutory framework. The legal risk is, therefore, low.

3.2 Financial

The cost of the Conservation Area Character Appraisal Programme can be contained within existing budgets. Therefore, the financial risk is low.

4 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has also been considered:- prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity, environmental, health, legal and human rights, financial, personnel and property.

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6 BACKGROUND PAPERS

Description	Date
Reports to Partnership and Regeneration Committee	14th April 2003
	16 th September 2004
	4 th September 2008
National Planning Policy Framework	2012
National Planning Policy Guidance	
The Historic Environment Planning Practice Guide - English Heritage / Department of Culture, Media & Sport / Communities and Local Government	2010
Guidance on Conservation Area Character Appraisals - English Heritage	2006

7 ATTACHMENTS

Appendix 1 : Conservation Area Appraisal including a map of Conservation Area
 Provided as pdf / CD - or a paper copy on request

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18 DECEMBER 2014

Report of the Head of Environmental Services

BAKEWELL RECREATION GROUND WET PLAY FACILITY – OUTCOME OF NOISE MONITORING

SUMMARY

This report sets out the findings and recommendations of the report produced by Noise & Vibration Consultants Limited following the noise monitoring undertaken on the noise associated with use of the wet play area at Bakewell Recreation Ground and requests Committee instruction to ensure that the District Council properly discharges its legal obligations.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That in considering its Legal obligations, Committee agrees to the construction of an acoustic polycarbonate screen as outlined in Section 1.39 of the report.
2. That the cost of constructing an acoustic screen, at approximately £12,000 be met from the capital programme.
3. That the cost of implementing a landscaped shrub boarder at approximately £2,500 be funded from the capital programme.
4. That if necessary further monitoring be undertaken next summer to determine the effectiveness of the acoustic screen and the need for a second boundary screen.
5. That the Committee note that the modifications already made to the water pressure and water jets has reduced the noise from the pump house to an acceptable level but that should any adjustments be made in the future the situation should be re-assessed.
6. That the existing times of operation (between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m., with a 1 hour break between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m.) continue to be operated from 1st April to 1st September.

WARDS AFFECTED

Bakewell

STRATEGIC LINK

The recreation ground hosts a number of facilities but the wet play area particularly provides an exciting and fun facility for young children which compliments the District Council's Corporate Plan Aim for a *Clean, Green and Prosperous Derbyshire Dales*.

1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 In July 2014 Full Council considered a report concerning complaints received regarding noise associated with the use and operation of the wet play area at Bakewell Recreation Ground.
- 1.2 In 2013 an investigation by the District Council's Environmental Health Officers indicated that noise levels were sufficiently intrusive as to have potential to amount to a statutory noise nuisance.
- 1.3 Following a trail of reduced operating hours, Full Council considered the options outlined in the report but determined that, having regard to the technical improvements made to the Pump House; the commitment to undertake appropriate monitoring; and the ongoing investigation for potential improvements to reduce noise, the original opening hours should be reinstated with immediate effect and run until 1st September 2014.

Noise Monitoring

- 1.4 Following the Council's commitment to undertake appropriate monitoring, Noise & Vibration Consultants Limited were appointed in August 2014 to undertake further noise monitoring until the 1st September when the wet play area closed for the Winter.
- 1.5 The monitoring was undertaken using BS4142 standard to assess if the noise associated with the use of the wet play area is likely to give rise to complaints.
- 1.6 This is achieved by measuring background noise using LA90 noise measurements and comparing them to source noise levels measured in LAeq. The difference between the two measurements, once any corrections have been applied for background noise and source noise character such as tonality, distinct impulses etc., determines the likelihood of complaint. If the difference is +5dB(A), then the standard says that the noise is of marginal significance. If the difference is around +10dB(A) or more, then complaints are likely.
- 1.7 Noise measurements were undertaken from the rear garden of the complainant's property and in close proximity to the water pump building. The monitoring was carried out during a school summer holiday period from Thursday 14th August until Monday 8th September 2014. Monitoring of Pump House noise levels was undertaken on 12th September 2014.
- 1.8 Based on the results of previous monitoring and the opinion of the local residents, it would appear that the highest impact occurs during hot weather coinciding with school holidays or weekend periods during the summer months or late spring. This latest noise survey was undertaken during School summer holidays, however, the temperature range was between approximately 11degC and 21degC which is not particularly high for outdoor water activities.
- 1.9 Typical background noise levels when the Wet Play Area is not in operation (i.e. ambient noise and noise from playground) show noise levels to be between 46dB LA90 and residual noise levels between 53-54dB LAeq. It has been established that peak operating levels at the Wet Play Area have been measured between 58-63dB LAeq5mins (i.e. Derbyshire Dales District Council noise report dated 20th

August 2013). Typical operating noise levels shown for this monitoring period indicate noise levels between 56-57dB LAeq and a peak level of between 64-67dB LAeq.

- 1.10 Peaks during 2nd September show significantly higher levels of noise. On this day, a site visit was undertaken with several Councillors when there were around 12 children playing at the Water Play Area.
- 1.11 Noise monitoring results and subjective observations of the Pump House during the site visits to the residents' property indicated no audible noise issues with the pumps with the existing pressure settings. Noise prediction modelling of the Pump House indicates a noise contribution at the rear garden of approximately 38dB LAeq. During peak operation of the pumps the noise level rises to approximately 42dB LAeq
- 1.12 Complaints have been received during peak use of the facility when the intensity of the high pitched screaming is unbearable and prevents use of the nearby gardens. Recordings taken by the complainant have been listened to which indicate significantly higher frequency squeals, which raises the noise levels in the garden to those measured and presented in the report by the Environmental Health Officer in August 2013.
- 1.13 Subjective observations of the existing baseline noise climate has indicated that noise levels are generally formed by local road traffic noise and low level noise from the playground area during the late morning and afternoon periods.
- 1.14 Noise from the Pump House with the existing pressure settings was not audible at the residents' property.
- 1.15 Typical daytime background (LA90) levels at the nearest residential garden area was shown to vary between 46dB to 52dB and an average of 48dB. The residual (LAeq) levels during periods when the Wet Play Area is not in use was shown to vary between 53dB to 58dB and an average of 54.6dB.
- 1.16 Noise levels with the Wet Play Area in use have shown the following statistics:-

Time of Day	Average Range (LAeq)	Overall Average (LAeq)
10.00 – 12.30	53db to 57dB (excludes peak 67.5dB)	55dB
13.30 – 17.00	53db to 57dB (excludes peak 64.4dB)	56dB

- 1.17 Monitoring on the 2nd September included around 12 children playing in the water during the afternoon period and associated levels were shown to be approximately 64dB LAeq with residual levels contributing around 56dB LAeq. The morning period indicated a noise level of around 67dB LAeq from the Water Play Area. This was the day that members visited the wet play area.

BS4142 : 1997 Assessment:

- 1.18 In order to assess the likely impact relative to background noise the methodology applied within BS4142: 1997 was considered. Whilst this standard is designed for fixed industrial noise sources it is a useful indicative tool to establish the likelihood of complaint.
- 1.19 The results obtained show that under typical operating conditions when the ambient temperature is not particularly high the noise levels from the use of the Wet Play Area

are of marginal significance. During peak operating periods the high frequency noise from 'screaming' significantly increase the LAeq level and the assessment concludes that complaint is highly likely. This conclusion concurs with the report produced by the District Council's Environmental Health Section in 2013 and generally concurs with the resident's subjective view of the noise levels.

- 1.20 Noise monitoring undertaken on the Pump House indicates that noise from the equipment at the existing water pressure settings is contributing a noise level at the nearest residential garden of 38-42dB LAeq.
- 1.21 Noise readings at this level would indicate that at the existing pressure setting the noise levels from the Pump House are unlikely to result in complaint. If the water pressure setting is increased then this would need to be re-assessed and possible mitigation measures introduced.

Conclusion and Mitigation Measures

- 1.22 In order to reduce peak noise levels associated with the use of the Water Play Area, we have considered the application of 'best practicable means' ("BPM"). Factors that we have to consider in terms of meeting BPM would include the following:-
- (i) access and maintenance;
 - (ii) health and safety issues;
 - (iii) costs to implement;
 - (iv) practicalities of constructing;
 - (v) impact on Wet Play Area operation;
 - (vi) likely benefit from reduction in noise.

Pump House

- 1.23 The results of the analysis of noise from the Pump House indicate that with the existing water pressure settings noise is not significant from the pumps. The resident also confirms this to be the case. If the water pressure is increased back to its original position then further mitigation may be required in the form of acoustically lining the inside face of the pump house to achieve a reduction of approximately 10dB(A).

Wet Play Area

- 1.24 The practical options to mitigate the peak 'screaming' has been considered, the options available include:-
- (a) enclosing the Wet Play Area;
 - (b) relocating the Wet Play Area;
 - (c) changing the operating times;
 - (d) acoustically screening the Wet Play Area;
 - (e) acoustically screening the residents garden area.
- 1.25 Item (a) would be impracticable, costly and negates the point in having an outdoor facility of this type.
- 1.26 Item (b) is likely to be very costly and would still need to be in the vicinity of the dry play area, which is unlikely to remove the problem and may simply create a problem somewhere else.

- 1.27 Item (c) has been previously proposed but was rejected by committee members and this option would only limit the potential nuisance rather than reduce its intensity during peak operating times.
- 1.28 Item (d) and / or (e) are a potential solution, the frequency content of the 'screaming' has a peak around 2-4kHz and, therefore, screening type treatments close to the Wet Play Area or close to the receiver point will be effective (i.e. higher frequency noise diffracts less around a screen compared with lower frequency noise).

Acoustically Screening the Wet Play Area

- 1.29 The formation of a screen local to the Wet Play Area would be effective providing the screen is long enough and high enough. A screen of typically 2.0m high and 13.5m long would give a reduction of approximately -7.1dB(A).
- 1.30 The introduction of a screen at the resident's property would also give a reduction in the noise levels. Depending on the height and length a further reduction of between 4dB(A) and 12dB(A) could be achieved. These two measures combined would give a reduction of between 9dB(A) and 14dB(A).
- 1.31 The above results show the effect of screening. The benefit of screening local to the Wet Play Area is that it would provide a reduction in noise levels for more than one receptor. The maximum attenuation occurs when there is a screen adjacent to the Wet Play Area and the residents' boundary.
- 1.32 In terms of overall reduction, based on a peak level of around 63-64dB LAeq and a background of approximately 48dB LA90 we would ideally aim to achieve a minimum reduction of approximately 10-11dB. In terms of the nearest receptor, this would typically involve the construction of a polycarbonate screen of 2.0m screen at the Wet Play Area and a 2m high wooden screen at the resident's boundary.
- 1.33 The practicalities of introducing such screens in these positions still has to be investigated to meet BPM, further factors including health and safety, access & maintenance, costs to implement and construction methods.
- 1.34 Any potential screen in this area would need to be constructed from laminated polycarbonate of suitable thickness and complete with a support framework fixed securely to the ground to ensure this is safe and can withstand impacts and wind loading. Any alternative solid screen would need to be safe, robust and waterproof. The advantage of laminated polycarbonate is that it can be cleaned down, is safe and being clear does not provide any hiding places. The panels, if possible, will also be constructed to enable the panels to be removed in the winter months to avoid them being a target for footballs.
- 1.35 Initial consultations with the complainant and members have supported the erection of an acoustic screen close to the wet play area. The erection of a boundary fence was less favourable and an alternative option of planting a shrub boarder along the existing hedge to keep people at a distance was suggested. Investigations have highlighted a suitable product to that used for creating outdoor alfresco spaces (as seen in outside café's on pavement areas to create additional eating or drinking enclosed space). A polycarbonate screen of 13.5m long by 2.0m high that would

cover approximately half of the circumference of the Wet Play Area at a cost of £9,000 + VAT subject to a site survey.

- 1.36 The screen would need to be anchored to the ground and advice from a Structural Engineer would be required to ensure that the screen was sufficiently stable and safe. The disadvantage of polycarbonate is that it does scratch, however the screen could for example, be fitted with suitable transfers to reduce this effect. The cost of erecting the panels will be £3,000.
- 1.37 An alternative option would be to construct a solid barrier made from closely boarded timber that is weatherproof and dense enough to reduce the noise. The advantages of a solid barrier are that it would completely screen the residents from the activity within the wet play area but it would be unsightly, difficult to clean and may create a hiding area. To prevent this the grassed area between the wet play area and boundary hedge would need to be planted with some densely ground hogging plants which would still enable the boundary hedge to be accessed for maintenance. It would also remain a permanent feature on the play area and could not be removed when the site is not in use. A landscaped shrub boarder would cost approximately £2,500.

Screen adjacent to Residents' Boundary

- 1.38 In terms of the screen local to the residents' garden boundary this would have to be positioned within the park in front of the hedge line, which may create a problem with access for maintenance and is likely to restrict growth of the hedge. The construction of the screen could be formed by close-boarded fencing or similar solid screen having a minimum mass of 8kg/m² (with no gaps between boards or below the screen).

Option for Consideration

- 1.39 Having considered the outcome of the Noise Consultant's report, previous noise monitoring undertaken by Environmental Health, the complainants views and the Council's legal position, it is recommended that an acoustic polycarbonate barrier be constructed half way round the splash park facility and that the cost of approximately £12,000 be met from the capital programme.
- 1.40 Rather than constructing a secondary acoustic fence along the perimeter of the site it is recommended that the first acoustic screen be constructed and if necessary additional monitoring be undertaken next summer to monitor the levels of the noise and determine if a secondary screen is necessary.

2 LEGAL POSITION

- 2.1 The District Council is the Statutory Authority with responsibility for the enforcement of the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 (the 'EPA') in respect of noise nuisances and is aware of the need to ensure that appropriate measures are put in place that are within its power in order to ensure that any disruption to the District Council's residents from operation of the wet play area is kept to a minimum and does not cause a statutory nuisance.

- 2.2 The Council is very aware of the importance and difficulty of ensuring harmony in areas that are characterised by mixed planning uses. This task is made more difficult in the Peak District National Park area owing to the proximity of major population areas (in local terms) and economic and leisure activity. There is little or no opportunity to move this activity to other areas and so it is incumbent on the District Council to ensure that both the residential and leisure use should be able to cohabit peacefully.
- 2.3 In light of the potential legal implications, it is important that the Council is fully aware of its role and responsibilities to ensure that there is no breach, by the Council, of its legal duties. Should there be such a breach then the Council's Monitoring Officer is required to report to Council under section 5 of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989.

3 RISK ASSESSMENT

3.1 *Legal*

The Council's legal obligations as the enforcing authority and the general principles of the law are set out in the report. The Committee is now charged with the task of balancing the views of its professional officer's local residents, legal advice and all relevant factual information, to direct an appropriate course of action.

The Officer Recommendation outlined is considered to be in accordance with BPM.

The potential for an independent legal action by a complainant remains a live possibility under s.82 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 in which the Magistrates' Court, if satisfied that a nuisance exists, could make an Order that the Council execute any works necessary for the abatement of the nuisance. The Court could also impose up to a £5,000 fine and award costs for any legal fees incurred by the complainant at its discretion. An individual could commence legal action against the Council to seek damages to compensate them for the suffering that they have experienced as a result of the nuisance and/or an injunction to compel the Council to take specific measures or to cease certain activities to address the nuisance. However, in such cases there is always a balancing exercise and a Court will consider the measures undertaken so far.

The overall legal risk is, therefore, medium.

3.2 *Financial*

The cost of constructing an acoustic screen can be met from the capital programme. The financial risks must, therefore, be assessed as low at this stage.

3.3 *Corporate Risk*

The Council aims to balance its legal duty to not cause a statutory nuisance on one hand against the views of the majority of local residents and visitors who believe that the noise of children playing is acceptable. The screen provides a solution to ensure that the District Council meets its statutory requirements and allows both the complainant to enjoy his garden and for the facility to be enjoyed by the users.

In the longer term there remains the potential for the District Council to be challenged that its actions have either not gone far enough, or have been ineffective. In view of this the corporate risk to the District Council's reputation remains medium.

4 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report, the relevance of the following factors has also been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equalities, environmental, climate change, health, human rights, personnel and property.

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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
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Report of the Head of Environmental Services

DERBYSHIRE AND DERBYS JOINT MUNICIPAL WASTE STRATEGY AND DERBYSHIRE DALES ACTION PLAN

SUMMARY

This report seeks approval from Committee to adopt Derbyshire and Derby's Joint Municipal Waste Strategy and the District's Waste Action Plan.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Municipal Waste Strategy and Waste Action Plan be adopted.

WARDS AFFECTED

All

STRATEGIC LINK

The Waste and Recycling Service contribute towards the Council's priority of providing a "clean green and prosperous Dales" and the corporate aims to "improve the quality of life" and to protect and "enhance the environment".

1 BACKGROUND

1.1 The Derbyshire Joint Municipal Waste Management Strategy (DJMWMS) 'Looking after Derbyshire's Waste' was originally developed and adopted in 2006 by Derbyshire County Council, Derby City Council and all eight District and Borough Councils within Derbyshire. The DJMWMS is a partnership document and provides a framework for the development and delivery of waste management services in Derbyshire and Derby City over the period 2006-2026. The DJMWMS is subject to a five yearly review to ensure the priorities are in line with policy and legislation. In accordance with this programme, a review was commenced in 2011.

2 REPORT

The Review

2.1 In October 2011, Derbyshire County Council undertook a review of the DJMWMS in partnership with Derby City Council and the District / Borough Councils of Derbyshire. The review focused on waste prevention, recycling and composting rather than on treatment and disposal of waste that cannot be recycled and composted which forms a part of the current waste management contract with Resource Recovery Solutions (Derbyshire) Limited.

2.2 The review included the following key elements:-

1. *Production of a Baseline Report and Waste Forecasting* - A report was written to provide a baseline position of the waste management service in Derbyshire and to provide forward projections of Derbyshire and Derby City waste tonnages to inform the review and appraisal of delivery mechanisms (options).
2. *Setting of Strategic Vision and Objectives* - An overarching draft vision, strategic objectives, and a recycling and composting target for the Strategy were defined through a number of separately held workshops attended by Officers, Members and Stakeholders. The Stakeholder Group was attended by representatives from waste contractors, local environmental groups and statutory bodies.
3. *Development of Options* - A long list of delivery options to deliver the strategic objectives was developed taking into account the views of Officers, Members and Stakeholders. The development of options was informed by a review of existing plans, programmes and environmental objectives which the councils have.
4. *Appraisal of Options* - Following the development of the long list of options, an Officer workshop was held to distil the long list into a proposed shortlist. Each option was evaluated in terms of deliverability and how well it met the strategic objectives. The shortlist of options was agreed with Members and Stakeholders through separate workshops. A detailed options appraisal was then completed on the 26 shortlisted options including life cycle analysis, waste flow modelling and cost modelling to allow the options to be compared.

2.3 Following completion of the above stages a draft headline Strategy 'Dealing with Derbyshire's Waste' was developed. The Strategy sets out the approach to managing waste sustainably for the communities of Derbyshire and Derby City and the priorities for action to help achieve the vision and objectives of the Strategy over the next five years. The Strategy provides a framework for how we will work to reduce the amount of waste produced; to reuse, recycle and compost as much material as possible, and to find the most sustainable solutions to deal with any waste produced. The Strategy focuses on the following principals:-

- Adopting a partnership approach to waste management in Derbyshire;
- Expansion of recycling and composting scheme and infrastructure to achieve a recycling and composting target of up to 55%; and
- Meeting the requirements of the Landfill Directive by diverting waste through recycling and composting and recovery practices.

2.4 Considerable progress has been made in previous years to recycle and compost waste. In 2012 / 2013, collectively the partnership Authorities recycled and composted 45% of waste from households, whilst the amount of waste produced reduced. However, there is still more to be done to reduce the amount of waste we produce further and to maximise the amount of waste which is reused, recycled and composted.

2.5 Sending waste to landfill is expensive and will continue to rise over the next few years. The cost of sending Derbyshire and Derby City's waste to landfill in 2012 / 2013 was £22.7 million, much of which could have been reused, recycled, composted or not created in the first place.

- 2.6 The Strategy has been shaped by both national and European policy and legislation that include targets for recycling, reduction of certain waste streams going to landfill, and activity around waste prevention. It is also based on the principals of the waste hierarchy stressing the importance of preventing waste being created in the first instance as a major priority and disposal as a last resort. It also promotes the importance of producing high quality recycling so that the amount that requires further processing or disposal is minimised.
- 2.7 The Strategy is the headline document supported by individual waste action plans for each Authority in Derbyshire. Each Council has been involved in the production of an individual waste action plan that supports the Strategy and details the specific services and activities (options) planned by each council over the next five years.

Derbyshire Dales Action Plan

- 2.8 The action plan identifies the specific services that are currently provided or planned by Derbyshire Dales District Council to help achieve the vision and objectives of the strategy.
- 2.9 The District Council has committed to undertaking a number of initiatives to encourage and promote waste prevention and reuse, increase recycling and increase garden waste and food waste composting. The Council will also further develop and promote several initiatives to reduce general waste. Options will be explored through the bulky household waste service to increase recycling through the use of a furniture re-use company. Recycling services will be developed and introduced for businesses and reviewed in schools.
- 2.10 The Council will also continue to pursue a wide range of promotional activity and pursue funding opportunities where ever possible. The initiatives and activities detailed in the action plan will be retained within existing revenue budgets. These are expected to increase the level of recycling and composting which in turn will increase the income generated through recycling credits.

Consultation

- 2.11 In November 2013 the draft Strategy and waste action plans were published for public consultation until 14th February 2014. A questionnaire was published online through Derbyshire County Council and Derby City Council's consultation portals along with hard copies of the questionnaire given out at 32 exhibitions held in libraries and leisure centres across the County. The consultation was promoted further through council websites, press releases and postings on social media. A wide range of stakeholders and interest groups were also contacted via email or letter.
- 2.12 1,636 questionnaires were completed and five letters received from Stakeholders / interest groups. The comments and responses have been reviewed and analysed and the Strategy documents modified where necessary.
- 2.13 The final Strategy documents and action plans have been approved by Officers of the Derbyshire Waste Partnership and all nine partner Authorities will be seeking adoption by their respective Councils during Autumn 2014. It is recommended that the Committee adopt the Derbyshire and Derby's Joint Municipal Waste Strategy 2013 - 2020 and Derbyshire Dales Action Plan.

3 RISK ASSESSMENT

Legal

- 3.1 The DJMWMS is subject to a 5 yearly review to ensure that priorities are in line with policies and legislation. A consultation on the proposed strategy and waste action plans was carried out and completed in February 2015. Therefore, the legal risk is considered low.

Financial

- 3.2 The costs of the activities identified in the action plan can be accommodated within existing budgets. There is expected to be a small increase in the recycling rate, which would increase recycling credits. The financial risk is, therefore, assessed as low.

Corporate

- 3.3 The strategy and action plan relate to one of the most visible public services delivered by the Council which has the potential to impact positively on the Council's reputation and customer satisfaction ratings. The Corporate risk is therefore low.

4 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report, the relevance of the following factors has also been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equalities, environmental, climate change, health, human rights, personnel and property.

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6 BACKGROUND PAPERS

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Waste Action Plan for Derbyshire Dales

**Derbyshire and Derby City Joint Municipal
Waste Management Strategy
2013-2026**





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1. Introduction

1.1 Derbyshire Dales District Council

Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC) is a mainly rural local authority with a large area located within the Peak District National Park. Derbyshire Dales has four main towns that are Ashbourne, Bakewell, Matlock and Wirksworth. The population is 71,100 with a housing stock of 33,100. The population is older than the national average with population growth estimated to be lower than the national average in the next ten years. Housing growth averages at about 500 new properties per year. The main employment sectors are public services, distribution and tourism.

1.2 Derbyshire and Derby City Joint Municipal Waste Management Strategy

In 2013 the Derbyshire Waste Partnership (DWP), made up of all the councils in Derbyshire and Derby City Council, reviewed the Derbyshire and Derby City Joint Municipal Waste Management Strategy (DJMWMS). The revised strategy and supporting documentation can be found at: www.derbyshire.gov.uk/wastestrategy

This action plan identifies the specific services that are currently provided or planned by DDDC to help achieve the vision and objectives of the strategy. A timetable of activities is given in Table 10 on page 17.





2. Existing Waste Management Services

This section summarises the waste management services currently provided by DDDC, covering waste prevention, reuse, recycling, composting, general waste collections and related services. The key waste management services currently offered by DDDC are outlined in a set of tables on pages 3-8.

In October 2012, the Council introduced a three wheeled bin and kerbside caddy collection system to increase recycling opportunities for householders. Recycling is collected in a blue lidded bin and blue sack, garden waste in green lidded bin, food waste in the kerbside caddy and general waste in a grey lidded wheeled bin. The standard wheeled bin size for recycling and green waste is 240 litres and the caddy is 23 litres. The general waste bin has a 140 litre capacity. Householders can opt for smaller or larger sizes in certain circumstances. All wheeled bin collection services are collected on alternate weeks throughout the year with the kerbside food caddy collected weekly.

2.1 Waste Prevention and Reuse

The Council promotes a range of waste prevention, reduction and reuse initiatives. This includes working with the DWP to promote a range of initiatives such as home composting, food waste reduction (the Love Food Hate Waste campaign), furniture and textile reuse, and real nappies. DDDC currently employs one full time temporary recycling promotions officer to help householders reduce, reuse, recycle and compost more of their waste.





2.2 Kerbside Dry Recycling Collection Service

The blue lidded wheeled bin has an inner caddy for paper and card. All other items are placed in the main body of the bin. The majority of households receive a wheeled bin service with a smaller number remaining on kerbside boxes and reusable sacks. Household batteries are collected in a specific battery bag.

Table 1 - Kerbside Dry Recycling Collection Service (2012/13 data)

Description	Collectio Details
Coverage	100% (33,100 households)
Receptacles	55 litre kerbside box: 16% (5,285 households) Reusable sack (paper/card): 16% (5,285 households) Reusable sack (plastic): 16% (5,285 households) 240 litre wheeled bin: 84.0% (27,812 households)
Collection frequency	Fortnightly
Materials collected	Paper, card, cans, glass, aerosols, mixed rigid plastic, batteries, aluminium foil, cardboard beverage packaging
Service provider	Serco
Term of contract	August 2012 – August 2020
Tipping point/Destination	Serco, Longcliffe, Brassington, Derbyshire
Tonnage collected 2012/13	4,697 tonnes collected



2.3 Kerbside Garden Waste Collection Service

The garden waste collection service operates on a fortnightly basis. Since October 2012 the service collects garden waste only, prior to this it was a mixed garden and food waste service. Householders can purchase a second wheeled bin for garden waste if necessary. Properties that are unable to accommodate a wheeled bin can use compostable sacks.

Table 2 - Kerbside Garden Waste Collection Service (2012/13 data)

Description	Collection Details
Current uptake	100% of households are offered the service
Receptacles	Non-reusable sacks: 16.0% (5,285 households) 140 litre wheeled bin: 4.1% (1,351 households) 240 litre wheeled bin: 79.9% (26,461 households)
Collection frequency	Fortnightly
Materials collected	Green garden waste only
Service provider	Serco
Term of contract	August 2012 – August 2020
Tipping point/destination	Vital Earth (Derby) Limited are contracted to take 50% of garden/food waste. All collected food waste is sent here plus a proportion of garden waste to make up the 50%. FCC (Alfreton) accepts remaining garden waste only.
Tonnage collected 2012/13	4,693 tonnes mixed garden and food waste (April 2012 – September 2012). 1,756 tonnes garden waste only (October 2012 – March 2013)





2.4 Kerbside Food Waste Collection Service

The kerbside food waste collection service was introduced in October 2012 and operates on a weekly basis. All households are offered the service and have received a 23 litre kerbside caddy, a 5 litre caddy for use in the kitchen and a roll of 52 kitchen caddy liners (annual supply). Additional liners can be purchased.

Table 3 - Kerbside Food Waste Collection Service (2012/13 data)

Description	Collection Details
Current uptake	100% of households are offered the service
Receptacles	23 litre kerbside caddy: 100% (33,100 households)
Collection frequency	Weekly
Materials collected	Food waste only
Service provider	Serco
Term of contract	August 2012 – August 2020
Tipping point/destination	Vital Earth (Derby) Limited
Tonnage collected 2012/13	848 tonnes (since October 2012 – March 2013)



2.5 Kerbside General Waste Collection Service

All householders are offered a fortnightly general waste collection service. The Council moved from a weekly to fortnightly collection service in October 2012. Households that cannot accommodate a wheeled bin remain on a sack collection service that is also collected on a fortnightly basis and is limited to four sacks per collection. Households with five or more permanent residents, a child in nappies or with medical issues can apply for a 240 litre bin instead of the standard 140 litre bin or a 6 sack allowance instead of a 4 sack allowance. A 'no side waste' policy is enforced.

Table 4 - Kerbside General Waste Collection Service (2012/13 data)

Description	Collection Details
Coverage	100% (33,100 households)
Receptacles	140 litre wheeled bin: 70.1% (23,206 households) 240 litre wheeled bin: 10.2% (3,383 households) Communal bin: 3.7% (1,223 households) Sacks: 16.0% (5,285 households)
Collection frequency	Fortnightly
Service provider	Serco
Term of contract	August 2012 – August 2020
Tipping point/destination	45% Landfill (Waterswallows, Buxton) 42% Landfill (Clover Nook, Alfreton) 13% Landfill (Raynesway, Derby)
Tonnage collected 2012/13	12,491 tonnes



2.6 Bring Sites

The Council currently operates 84 bring sites that complement the kerbside recycling collection service, however these are currently under review. In 2012/13 a total of 1,370 tonnes of materials were collected through the bring sites. During 2012/13 the Council implemented commingled bins to match the kerbside service that has replaced separate collection bins for glass, plastics, cans, paper and cardboard beverage cartons. A number of sites also provide banks for textiles, shoes and books.

Table 5 - Bring Site Service (2012/13 data)

Material	Number of sites	Tonnage	Collection organisation
Co-mingled materials ¹	84	636	HW Martin Waste Ltd
Paper	84	331	HW Martin Waste Ltd ²
Mixed glass	84	205	Recresco
Mixed cans	81	19	Recresco
Plastics	76	63	Recresco
Cardboard beverage cartons	10	5	Recresco ³
Textiles	33	96	Various charities
Footwear	25	5	Various charities
Books	11	9	Various charities

2.7 Other Waste Collection Services

The Council provides a number of collection services that range from commercial waste, bulky waste from households, healthcare, street litter and fly-tipping. Each service is listed below in Table 6 and shows performance during 2012/13.

¹ Co-mingled service introduced in July 2012 delivered by HW Martin Waste Ltd.

² The Paper service was taken over by HW Martin Waste Ltd in July 2012. Cutts Bros provided the service for the April – June 2012 period.

³ Service operated by Recresco up until June 2012.

Table 6 - Other Waste Collection Services (2012/13 data)

Collection Service	Collection and Performance Details
Commercial and chargeable household waste	<p>Tonnage: 1,850 tonnes Number of customers: 850 Destination: Landfill via transfer stations at Waterswallows at Buxton, Clover Nook at Alfreton and Raynesway at Derby.</p>
Bulky waste	<p>The bulky waste collection service is chargeable with a concessionary rate for householders in receipt of benefits and over 65 years of age. Since October 2012, bulky waste collections are provided through a dedicated collection service. Bulky waste electrical items (fridges/freezers etc.) are collected separately for recycling. Householders are encouraged to consider donating reusable furniture and electrical items to furniture reuse organisation Encore (based in Ashbourne) or use online forums to swap or sell potentially reusable items. Tonnage: 28 tonnes disposed and 19 tonnes electrical items for recycling. Number of appointments: 1,060 Tipping point/destination: Landfill via Clover Nook transfer station, Alfreton Electrical items are separated for recycling through a nominated contractor who recycles the material in South Wales.</p>
Hazardous/ Healthcare waste	<p>Tonnage: 20 tonnes Number of collections/customers: 60 Tipping point/destination: Energy from waste incineration, Nottingham.</p>
Street litter/ sweepings	<p>Co-collected with fly-tipping by the Council's street cleansing team. Tonnage: 1,976 tonnes Tipping point/destination: Landfill via transfer stations at Waterswallows at Buxton, Clover Nook at Alfreton and Raynesway at Derby.</p>
Highways waste	<p>Tonnage: 240 tonnes Tipping point/destination: Landfill via transfer stations at Waterswallows at Buxton, Clover Nook at Alfreton and Raynesway at Derby.</p>
Fly-tipping (illegal dumping)	<p>Co-collected with street litter/sweepings by the Council's street cleansing team. Tonnage: 7 tonnes Number of pickups: 200 Tipping point/destination: Landfill via transfer stations at Waterswallows at Buxton, Clover Nook at Alfreton and Raynesway at Derby.</p>



3. Waste Management Service Performance

This section summarises the service performance trends over the past seven years and forecasts future performance until 2016/17 based on the new recycling and composting services introduced in 2012.

3.1 Service Performance

Table 7 below highlights the positive impact on recycling performance created by the service changes since October 2012. This has increased the recycling and composting rates and reduced the amount of general waste

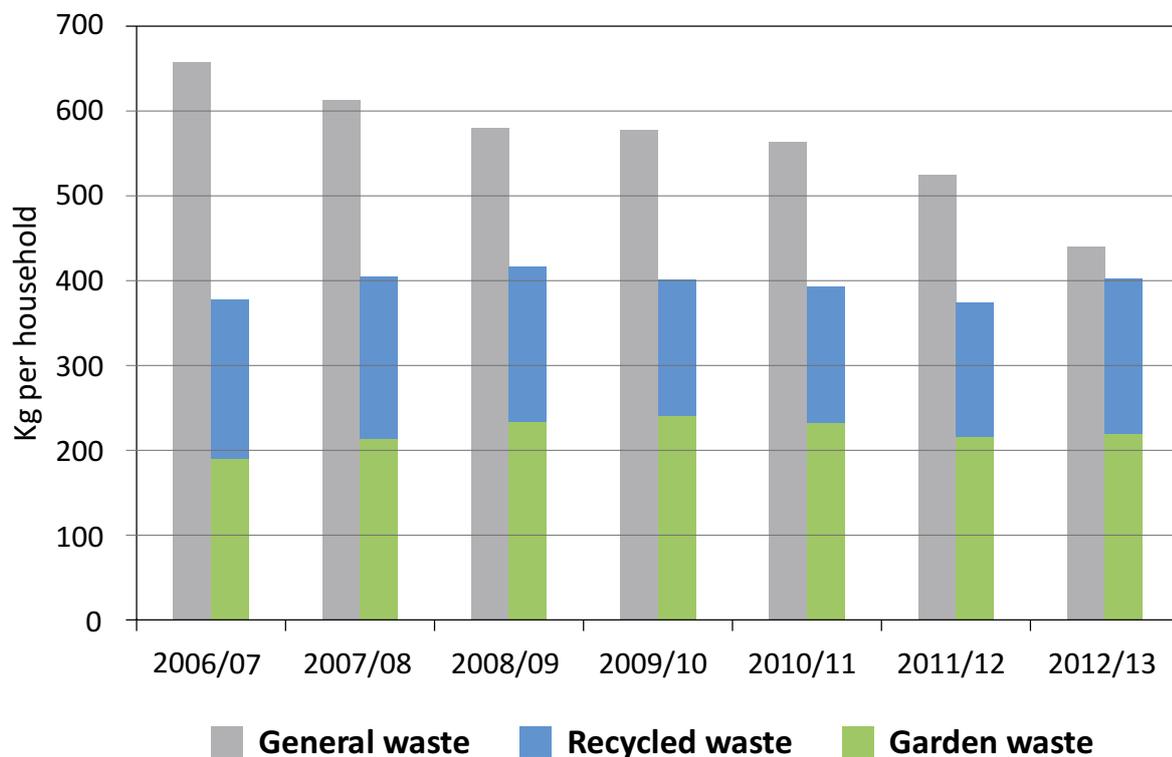
Table 7 - Service Performance 2006/07 – 2012/13

Description of Performance Category	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual
Household waste recycled	18.3%	18.9%	18.6%	16.6%	16.8%	17.9%	21.6%
Household waste composted	18.2%	20.9%	23.3%	24.4%	24.2%	23.9%	26.2%
Household waste recycled and composted	36.5%	39.8%	41.9%	41.0%	41.0%	41.8%	47.8%
General household waste collected (per household)	658kg	613kg	580kg	577kg	563kg	525kg	440kg
Organic waste collected (per household)	189kg	213kg	232kg	239kg	231kg	215kg	220kg
Recyclate collected (per household)	189kg	193kg	186kg	163kg	160kg	161kg	182kg
Total waste collected (per household)	1036kg	1019kg	998kg	979kg	954kg	901kg	842kg



Figure 1 illustrates the changes in service performance over the past seven years. This shows that performance was relatively static until the 2012 service changes. General waste production per household has decreased significantly.

Figure 1 - Service Performance 2006/07 – 2012/13



3.2 Future Performance Projections

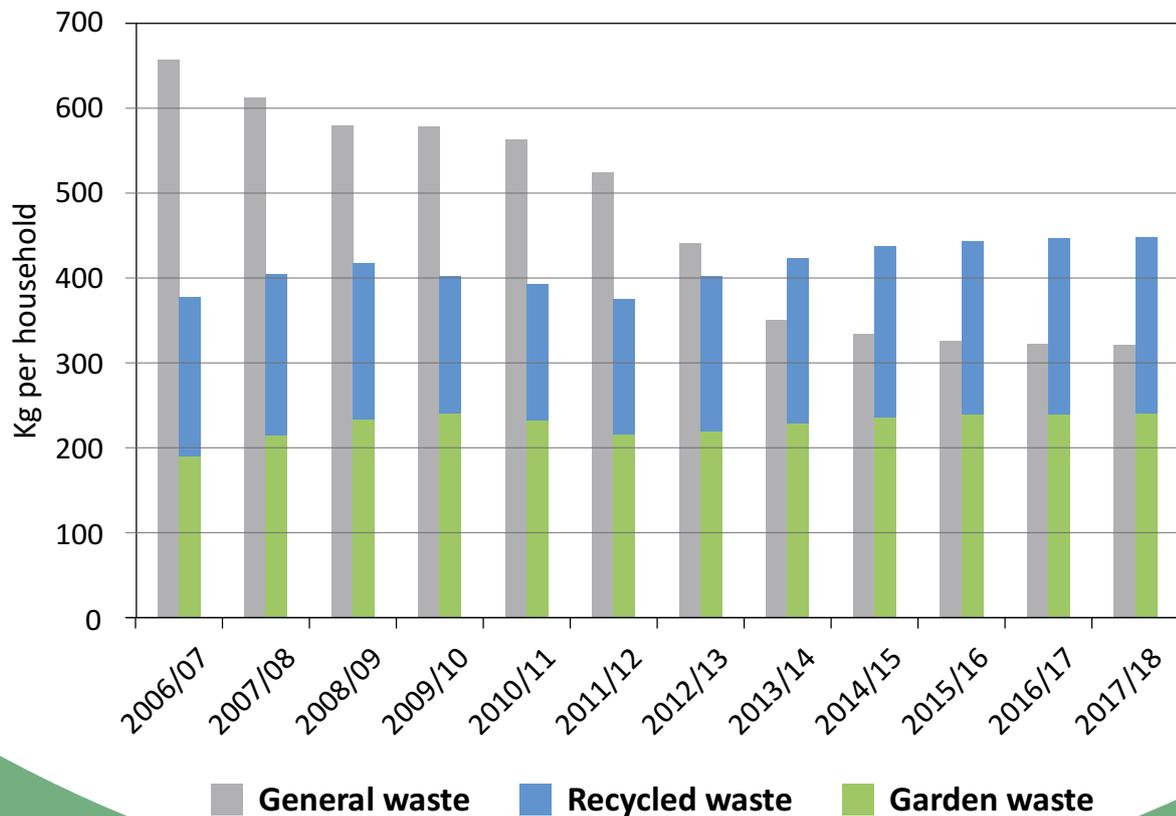
DDDC has forecast performance projections from 2013/14 to 2017/18 outlined in Table 8. Figure 2 shows the overall trend from actual (Figure 1) to projected performance up until 2017/18. This projects a decline in general waste and an increase in recycling and composting as the new service is fully embraced by households.



Table 8 - Service Performance Projections

Description of Performance Category	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18
Household waste recycled	25.38%	26.38%	26.88%	27.08%	27.28%
Household waste composted	29.29%	30.32%	30.82%	30.92%	31.02%
Household waste recycled and composted	54.7%	56.7%	57.7%	58%	58.3%
General household waste collected (per household)	351kg	334kg	326kg	323kg	321kg
Green waste collected (per household)	227kg	234kg	237kg	238kg	239kg
Recyclate collected (per household)	196kg	203kg	207kg	208kg	210kg
Total waste collected (per household)	774kg	771kg	770kg	769kg	770kg

Figure 2 - Service Performance Projections 2006/07 – 2017/18





4. Action Plan

A summary of current or planned changes to waste management services is outlined in this section using the delivery options that have been identified in the strategy. These proposals will contribute to the vision and objectives of the strategy and drive change in waste prevention, reuse, recycling and composting by the Council.

4.1 Waste Prevention and Reuse Initiatives

The Council is committed to undertaking a number of initiatives to encourage and promote waste prevention and reuse.

The impact of moving the general waste collection service from weekly to fortnightly has significantly reduced waste arising per household. The side waste policy is being enforced that prevents the collection of any waste presented alongside the wheeled bin. The Council will further develop and promote the following initiatives in partnership with the DWP to prevent waste and encourage reuse:

- **A home composting scheme provided across the county that offers householders discounted composting bins and composting information.**
- **The national Love Food Hate Waste promotional campaign provides information and events for householders to reduce food waste by shopping more carefully, planning meals and using up their leftovers.**
- **Furniture reuse through local furniture projects and third sector organisations to encourage diversion of bulky waste materials from disposal providing good quality furniture to householders on a budget.**
- **Freecycle, Freegle, waste exchange sites and internet auction websites to encourage reuse.**
- **Waste prevention within the council to reduce waste and costs.**
- **The reuse and recycling of electrical and electronic equipment.**
- **On-going marketing and promotion to maximise waste prevention and reuse by householders.**
- **Support the County Council in working with charities and encourage households to donate more items.**



4.2 Recycling and Composting Initiatives

Kerbside Dry Recycling Collection Service

The Council will further develop and promote the following initiatives to increase recycling:

- On-going marketing and promotion will help to maximise recycling activity by householders.
- The Council has one temporary full time recycling promotions officer that are promoting the kerbside collection services to increase public participation and target low performing areas.
- Households that currently receive a box/sack collection will be reviewed with the intention to provide wheeled bins to properties where feasible.
- There are no planned operational changes to the current fortnightly recycling collection service within the terms of the current contract. Collection rounds may be rebalanced to increase efficiency.
- Introduction of a community fund to fund environmental/recycling activities in the district.

Kerbside Garden Waste Collection Service

The Council will further develop and promote the following initiatives to increase composting:

- On-going marketing and promotion will help to maximise composting activity by householders.
- Review of the composting service as the treatment contract ends in mid 2015.
- There are no planned operational changes to the current fortnightly collection service.
- Continue to increase composting by enabling householders to pay to have a second green bin and/or additional compostable sacks.





Kerbside Kitchen Waste Collection Service

The Council will further develop and promote the following initiatives to increase food waste composting:

- **The service will be further promoted through the recycling promotion officers and will benefit from on-going marketing and promotion to help maximise food waste separation by householders.**
- **The Council plans to review the current public participation rate and seek to improve it.**
- **Review of the composting treatment contract that ends in mid 2015.**
- **There are no planned operational changes to the current weekly collection service.**

Kerbside General Waste Collection Service

The Council will further develop and promote the following initiatives to reduce general waste:

- **Households that currently receive a general waste sack collection will be reviewed with the intention to provide wheeled bins to properties where feasible.**
- **The side waste policy is currently being enforced and will continue to be enforced to minimise the amount of general waste that householders produce.**
- **There are no planned operational changes to the current fortnightly general waste collection service within the terms of the current contract. Collection rounds may be rebalanced to increase efficiency.**
- **Review properties with 240 litre wheeled bins every 3 years.**



Bring Sites

The bring site service provision will be reviewed to assess overall requirements and demand. The number of sites may reduce in the future with a focus on continuing with the mixed recycling bins at busier sites.

Other Waste Collection Services

Bulky waste collection services will be reviewed with consideration of opportunities to increase the reuse and recycling of bulky waste items collected. Options to work with furniture reuse organisations will be considered to divert items from collection together with options for extraction of potentially reusable items following collection.

The Waste (England and Wales) Regulations 2011 requires waste collection authorities to take reasonable measures to provide separate multi material collections to its commercial customers, schools and businesses. The Council is considering a multi material recycling collection service in 2014.

Collection services to schools currently include paper, card, glass, cans, plastic, garden and food waste free of charge where a general waste contract is in place. This service will be reviewed in 2015.

4.3 Communication and Promotional Activity

The Council will continue to pursue a wide range of promotional activity and pursue funding opportunities where ever possible to facilitate this.

Serco are keen to support promotional activity in schools. Serco has also supported the identification of low performing areas to target promotional activity.

The Council are investigating opportunities to promote the services and engage the community. For example the use of an LCD screen at the front of the vehicle to communicate recycling performance to each collection area.



4.4 Carbon Improvement Measures

The Council is continuously working towards operating efficient collection arrangements where feasible. Tipping points are reviewed regularly to make sure that travel is efficient where possible to maximise carbon benefits.

4.5 Risk Assessment

The potential risks associated with delivering actions are identified in Table 9.

Table 9 - Potential Risks

Issue	Description	Mitigation	Risk Level		
			High	Med	Low
Renewal of organic waste treatment contract	The facility is located within DDDC and accepts all kerbside organic streams.	Consider all available options and alternatives in advance of contract renewal.		X	
Legislative change	Unknown issues that could affect day to day operations.	Work with DWP to lobby government and respond to consultations.		X	
Changing consumer behaviour/ consumption patterns	Increase or reduction in yields of food waste, garden and recycling.	Review waste prevention, recycling and reuse systems to ensure effective material capture.		X	
Bulky waste diversion	Availability of suitable outlets to divert reusable and repairable bulky waste items.	Review all furniture reuse organisations operating within the region.		X	



4.6 Action Plan Timetable

This action plan identified the key actions of the strategy that DDDC will undertake between 2013 and 2018. The timetable shown in Table 10 identifies specific actions and initiatives that contribute to the vision and objectives of the waste strategy.

Table 10 - Action Plan Timetable

	Action	2013/14				2014/15				2015/16				2016/17				2017/18				
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4																	
Prevention	1 Not collecting extra general waste put at the side of the main bin																					
	2 Promote SMART (Save Money and Reduce Trash) shopping to encourage households to buy items with less packaging, use reusable bags and buy refill packs																					
	3 Promote the Love Food Hate Waste campaign																					
	4 Raise awareness of reducing junk mail																					
	5 Encourage waste prevention as part of the Council's own activities and operations																					
	6 Run more promotional campaigns to schools and householders to encourage everyone to minimise waste																					
Reuse	7 Review and seek opportunities to increase the reuse of furniture and large items collected by councils																					
	8 Run more promotional campaigns to schools and householders to encourage everyone to reuse waste																					
Recycling & Composting	9 Make sure that households know what can be recycled and composted and checking that the right materials are placed in the right bins																					
	10 Recycle more waste collected by the councils from businesses																					
	11 Run more promotional campaigns to schools and householders to encourage everyone to recycle and compost																					
	12 Review the household participation rates for food waste collections																					
Other	13 Review and consider increasing the range of materials collected for recycling from households																					
	14 Review wheeled bin provision for households on sack collection service																					
	15 Promote collection services in low performing areas																					
	16 Organic waste contract renewal																					
	17 Review bring site service provision																					
	18 Achieve recycling target – review each service area																					
	19 Review overall waste management policies																					
	20 Action Plan review (to include review of Strategy options)																					

Responsibility: ■ DDDC ■ DWP

A progress review of the action plan will take place on an annual basis and also when fundamental changes or significant deviations from projected performance occur. There will also be a complete review at the point of the next DJMWMS review in 2018.



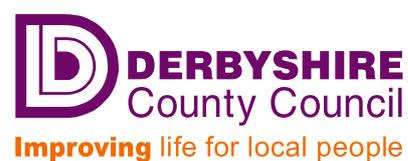
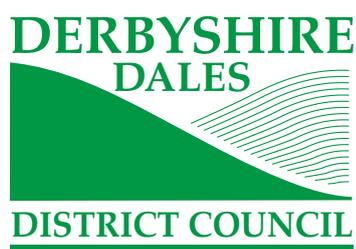
4.7 Delivery of the Strategy

The matrix below identifies how the Council’s actions set out in this report contribute to the objectives of the strategy. Where an action set out by DDDC directly contributes to a strategy objective it is coloured blue and where an action partially contributes to a strategy objective it is coloured green.

Table 11 - Action Plan Contribution to the Delivery of the Strategy

Action		Objectives	Objectives																	
			Reduced waste	Increased reuse and recycling of waste	Reduced waste to landfill	Increased understanding and engagement leading to high levels of customer satisfaction	An accessible, efficient, effective and value for money service	Improved Resource Efficiency	Reduced carbon/climate change impacts	Protection of natural resources	Management of non-household wastes	Local self-sufficiency								
Prevention	1	Not collecting extra general waste put at the side of the main bin																		
	2	Promote SMART (Save Money and Reduce Trash) shopping to encourage households to buy items with less packaging, use reusable bags and buy refill packs																		
	3	Promote the Love Food Hate Waste campaign																		
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	5	Encourage waste prevention as part of the Council’s own activities and operations																		
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	12	Review the household participation rates for food waste collections																		
	13	Review and consider increasing the range of materials collected for recycling from households																		
Other	14	Review wheeled bin provision for households on sack collection service																		
	15	Promote collection services in low performing areas																		
	16	Organic waste contract renewal																		
	17	Review bring site service provision																		
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	20	Action Plan review (to include review of Strategy options)																		

■ Direct contribution to objective ■ Indirect/partial contribution to objective



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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
18 DECEMBER 2014

Report of the Head of Environmental Services

TRADE WASTE AND RECYCLING CHARGES

SUMMARY

This report outlines the introduction of a recycling service for trade premises, required by The Waste (England and Wales) (Amendment) Regulations 2012 and proposes new charges for both trade waste and recycling services following the revision of the Controlled Waste Regulations 2012.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That a new trade recycling service for glass, cans, plastic, paper and cardboard as outlined in 2.2 and 2.3 be introduced from 1st January 2015.
2. That the trade recycling service charges proposed in 2.7 be implemented from 1st January 2015 and fixed until March 2016.
3. That the revised trade waste fees and charges proposed in 2.12 (nor for profit) and 2.16 (trade premises) be approved and implemented on 1st April 2015.
4. That the Head of Environmental Services be given delegated authority to recover any disposal costs recharged by Derbyshire County Council.
5. That the Committee note the promotion work to be undertaken.

WARDS AFFECTED

All Wards

STRATEGIC LINK

The Waste & Recycling Service contributes towards the Council's priority of providing a "clean green and prosperous Dales" and the corporate aims to "improve the quality of life" and to protect and "enhance the environment".

1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The EU Waste Framework Directive provides the legislative framework for the collection, transport, recovery and disposal of waste. The directive requires that all the necessary measures are taken to ensure that waste is recovered or disposed of without endangering human health or causing harm to the environment. The directive also requires appropriate measures to be taken to encourage firstly, the prevention or reduction of waste production and its harmfulness and secondly the recovery of waste by

means of recycling, reuse or reclamation or any other process with a view to extracting secondary raw materials, or the use of waste as a source of energy.

- 1.2 Following a review of the EU Waste Framework Directive several amended regulations have emerged imposing new duties on Local Authorities. The Waste (England and Wales) (Amendment) Regulations 2012 came into force on 1st October 2012. The amended Regulation 13 relates to the separate collection of waste. From 1st January 2015, waste collection Authorities must collect waste paper, metal, plastic and glass as a minimum. This requirement applies to industrial and commercial waste as well as household waste. Collection of these wastes must be separate where it is technically, environmentally and economically practicable (TEEP) and appropriate to meet the necessary quality standards for the relevant recycling sectors. The aim of this is to increase the quality of recycled material by reducing contamination on collection. This should increase the total quality, quantity and value of recyclates produced across sites and the UK. This will help to achieve the UK's recycling targets, improve the environment, make better use of natural resources and help the economy.

2 REPORT

Trade Recycling Service

- 2.1 The Trade Waste Service currently offers the collection of trade waste only. Trade bins, of various sizes are provided and businesses can determine how many bins they have and the frequency of collections depending on the type of business that they are running. The cost of the service to each business is determined by the size and type of container and the frequency of collections. The District Council has approximately 670 customers. All the waste collected, approximately 1844 tonnes, which equates to 228 refuse vehicles, is disposed of at landfill. This currently costs the District Council approximately £205,572. The current cost of disposal at landfill is £120.60 per tonne which is set to increase in April 2015.
- 2.2 From 1st January 2015, it is proposed that a trade recycling service be available to businesses in Derbyshire Dales to meet the requirements of the Waste (England and Wales) (Amendment) Regulations 2012. Businesses will have an option to reduce the amount of trade waste sent to landfill by separating out, glass, cans, plastics, paper and cardboard. This will reduce the cost of disposing of waste by diverting waste away from landfill.
- 2.3 The collection of recyclable materials will be identical to the domestic recycling service where glass, cans and plastics is collected in a 240 litre wheeled bin or 40 litre recycling bags and paper and cardboard is collected in a separate 240 litre wheeled bin or 40 litre recycling bags.
- 2.4 The collection of waste streams in this way, whilst not completely separate, is generally acceptable providing that it can be demonstrated that high-quality recycling can be produced by subsequent separation of materials at the Material Recovery Facility. The collection of dry material with any wet material is unacceptable and likely to fail the requirements of the legislation.

- 2.5 The separation and collection of recycling waste from businesses, whilst not attracting a recycling credit or contributing to the overall performance of recycling, reduces the amount of waste being disposed of at landfill and hence reduces the disposal costs. This contributes toward the Joint Waste Strategy by diverting waste away from landfill.
- 2.6 It is recommended that a recycling service as outlined in 2.2 and 2.3 above be offered to businesses from 1st January 2015.

New Charges for the Trade Recycling Service

- 2.7 The proposed cost of collecting recycling is outlined in Table 1 below. All costs include the collection of waste, container rental, administration and inflationary rates determined by the Waste and Recycling Contract. The costs associated with the collection of recyclable material do not incur any disposal costs.

Types of Container	Glass/Cans/Plastic (£ per lift)	Paper/Cardboard (£ per lift)
240 litre wheeled bin	3.20	3.20
40 litre recycling bag	0.35	0.35

Table 1: Proposed cost of collecting trade recycling.

- 2.8 The costs outlined above already take into account inflationary rises due in 2015, on the anniversary of the contract and, therefore, it is recommended that the costs be implemented on 1st January 2015 but that no increase be applied until April 2016.

The costs will be applied to all trade premises, except churches, supported living accommodation and schools (excluding private schools) already in receipt of the recycling services prior to 31 March 2015. For these premises recycling will continue to be collected free of charge. Any new schools joining the service after 1 April 2015 will be charged for the collection of recycling.

Revised costs for the Trade Waste Service

- 2.9 The Controlled Waste (England and Wales) Regulations 2012 came into force on 6th April 2012 and replaced the Controlled Waste Regulations 1992. These regulations prescribe how certain types of household, commercial and industrial waste must be treated. This includes defining when a collection charge for household waste may be made. It also defines when household waste must be classified as commercial waste for the purposes of charging for disposal of the waste collected subject to the exemptions provided by the Regulations.
- 2.10 Currently, the District Council has two types of trade categories, (trade waste and charities/not for profit premises) and charges for the trade waste service. The income for this service in 2013/14 was £362,000. This income is likely to reduce with the changes to the service and increase in costs. The current charges for trade waste are outlined in Table 2 below:-

Types of Container	Collection Costs (£ per lift)	Disposal Costs (£)	Current Charge (£)
240 litre wheeled bin	2.35	2.41	5.90
360 litre wheeled bin	2.35	3.62	7.20
660 litre wheeled bin	2.72	6.63	10.30

1100 litre wheeled bin	2.72	11.06	13.80
Trade sacks	0.31	0.90	2.41

Table 2: Charges for collection and disposal of trade waste in 2014/2015.

- 2.11 The cost of collection is determined by the Waste and Recycling Collection Contract, whilst the disposal costs are recharged to the Waste Collection Authority (the District Council) by the Waste Disposal Authority (Derbyshire County Council). At present the County Council only recharge disposal costs for trade premises. No disposal costs are currently recharged for charities/not for profit premises.
- 2.12 The current costs for charities/not for profit premises are outlined in Table 3 below. These are trade premises that produce waste that is categorised as household waste. Premises such as charities, village halls, churches, schools and care homes are defined as charities/not for profit premises.

Type of Container	Collection Costs (£ per lift)	Current Charge (£)	Charge for 2015/16
240 litre wheeled bin	2.35	4.70	4.85
360 litre wheeled bin	2.35	5.00	5.15
660 litre wheeled bin	2.72	6.95	7.20
1100 litre wheeled bin	2.72	8.15	8.40
Trade sacks	0.31	1.75	1.79

Table 3: Waste charges for charities/not for profit premises

- 2.13 The Controlled Waste (England and Wales) Regulations 2012 have changed the classifications for some types of waste and local authorities can now charge for the disposal of waste arising from a wider range of non-domestic premises (charities/not for profit). It is recommended that 2.3% be applied to these charges from 1 April 2015 in line with fees and charges.
- 2.14 A policy being adopted by Derbyshire County Council sets out in accordance with the legislation which premises will be charged for disposal. A Waste Collection Authority can exercise a discretionary power not to pass this cost on to their customers however any authority choosing this option will have to meet the cost of doing so.
- 2.15 The District Council should adopt a policy that supports the polluter pays principle and not use council tax payers' money to offset / subsidise public/private sector commercial waste collection and disposal costs. Discretion, however, should be exercised when imposing charging which impacts on services that are commissioned by the District Council and results in higher cost for those services and where premises directly support local communities or are owned or controlled by that community within the District.
- 2.16 This policy once adopted will mean that some premises that have previously received a free collection or been charged for collection only will start to incur collection and/or disposal costs. This change mainly affects non-domestic premises, clubs, private schools and any public schools requesting a service after 1 April 2015. It is recommended that should Derbyshire County Council's policy be adopted in February 2015 following consultation, that the Head of Environmental Services be given delegated authority to recharge any disposal costs incurred by the District Council to the business. It is also recommended that the revised prices from 1st April 2015 include a rental charge for the container and a reasonable administration fee. Table 4

below, sets out the revised trade waste charges to be applied from 1st April 2015:-

Type of Container	Cost of Collection (£ per lift)	Cost of Disposal (£)	Container rental (£ over 5 or 10 years)	Administration costs (£)	Current Charge (£)	New charge from 1 April 2015 (£)
240 litre wheeled bin	2.42	2.60	0.50	0.44	5.90	6.00
360 litre wheeled bin	2.42	3.91	0.50	0.55	7.20	7.50
660 litre wheeled bin	2.80	7.16	0.50	0.84	10.30	11.30
1100 litre wheeled bin	2.80	11.94	0.50	1.22	13.80	16.50
Trade sacks	0.32	0.97	0.06	0.10	2.41	2.47

Table 4: Revised Trade Waste charges for 1 April 2015

Promotion of Service

The service will initially be promoted to all existing customers. A flyer/leaflet will be delivered to all existing customers to advertise the service and any enquiries received will be subject to a site survey to determine the number of containers required, frequency of collections and costs.

To attract new business the website will be developed to advertise the service and a flyer/leaflet distributed to local businesses outlining the service. In addition, any new enquiries received requesting trade waste services will be advised of the recycling service.

RISK ASSESSMENT

3.1 Legal

The proposals comply with the Regulations as set out in this report. These proposals would be reviewed in the first year following their implementation and if necessary reported back to this Committee.

The report further recommends that the Head of Environmental Services be given delegated authority to recover any disposal costs recharged by the Derbyshire County Council. In view of the above, the legal risk is therefore considered low.

3.2 Financial

The waste collection service is intended to break even. It is possible that increased charges might result in the loss of customers and, therefore, a loss of income. However, this can be offset by a reduction in expenditure, in terms of payments to the waste collection contractor and payments to the waste disposal authority. The financial risk is, therefore, assessed as low.

4 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report, the relevance of the following factors have also been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equalities, environmental, climate change, health, human rights, personnel and property.

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6 BACKGROUND PAPERS

Derbyshire Waste Partnership Policy on the Implementation of the Controlled Waste Regulations 2012 (July 2013)

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
18 DECEMBER 2014

Report of the Head of Environmental Services

HIGHWAY AGENCY SERVICE REVIEW

SUMMARY

This report sets out the proposed approach to the review of the Highway Agency Service. It sets out the suggested scope of the review and recommends the methodology that should be followed in bringing the review to a conclusion.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the scope of the review outlined in the report be approved.
2. That the committee nominate three elected members to be involved in the review.

WARDS AFFECTED

All Wards

STRATEGIC LINK

The Clean and Green Service contribute towards the Council's priority of providing a "clean green and prosperous Dales" and the corporate aims to "improve the quality of life" and to protect and "enhance the environment".

1 BACKGROUND

On 25th September 2014, the Council considered the Medium Term Financial Plan which shows that, over the next five years, savings of over £1.2 million are required. At the Council meeting on 26th September 2013, a report on 'Planning for the Future' was considered, which approved a series of Service Reviews, including a review of the Highway Agency Service which would be carried out with the intention of achieving savings to contribute towards the overall savings target. The review is to be completed within 2014 / 2015.

2 THE HIGHWAY AGENCY REVIEW

2.1 The Highway Agency Agreement between Derbyshire County Council and the District Council has been in place for many years. The District Council delivers a number of services locally on behalf of the County Council. These services include:

- Gully Cleansing
- Pedestrian mowing
- Flail mowing
- Weed killing
- Winter Maintenance

- 2.2 The District Council receives from Derbyshire County Council approximately £405,000 to deliver these services. The delivery mechanisms vary depending on the service as outlined below:-
- Gully cleansing – scheduled cleansing delivered in house
 - Pedestrian mowing – delivered in house by Clean and Green Team
 - Flail mowing – mixture of in-house and contractor
 - Weed Killing – delivered by contractor twice a year
 - Winter maintenance – delivered in house by Clean and Green Team
- 2.3 The majority of the work is seasonal except for the gully cleansing which is undertaken all year round. The weed killing and grass cutting is undertaken between April and September whilst the winter maintenance is undertaken from October to March each year.
- 2.4 Recently, the County Council has taken back control of the complaint handling for gully cleansing and indicated that there will be a reduction in funding of approximately 20%.
- 2.5 The Highway Agency Agreement Review affords an opportunity for the District Council to review the delivery of these key frontline services whilst also securing financial efficiencies in the delivery of the service.
- 2.6 The Officer team for the review of the Highway Agency Service consists of Heidi McDougall (Team Leader), Peter McEvoy, Mark Kiddier, Simon Johnson, Karen Cooper and Rachael Ayres. There may also be a need to involve Officers from the County Council at various stages of the review.

3 SCOPE OF THE REVIEW

- 3.1 The review will consider:-
- the range of services currently delivered;
 - delivering differently including being more efficient;
 - alternative service delivery approaches.
- 3.2 In the short term, the review is intended to identify further opportunities to improve the service whilst delivering cost savings. The medium to longer term objectives of the review are to consider alternative delivery options available to the District Council. The review will be completed by the end of March 2015.

4 REVIEW METHODOLOGY

- 4.1 The full methodology will need to be considered by the review team when it meets. It will, however, be important to reflect on the approach taken by other reviews and learn from their experience.
- 4.2 As with all service reviews, the Highway Agency Review must consider three questions:-
- Does the service need to be provided at all?
 - Does the service need to be provided by the District Council? and
 - What level of service is needed?

- 4.3 Following on from these questions, the review will need to produce three options, all of which should produce efficiency savings. The options will need to take account of any reduction in funding and ensure that the service reflect this. These options should be low, medium and high risk.
- 4.4 The review will need to involve members at appropriate stages to seek their views and determine the best way forward. The committee is asked to nominate three members that will be consulted on the review findings.
- 4.5 The review should also take account of the recommendations of the ASPE review and core standards approved by Committee in November 2013.

5 RISK ASSESSMENT

5.1 Legal

The report provides for the review of the Highway Agency Service for both authorities. Therefore, the legal risk is considered low.

5.2 Financial

As stated in the body of the report, in the short term the review is intended to identify further opportunities to improve the service whilst delivering cost savings. The medium to longer term objectives of the review include consideration of alternative delivery options available to the District Council.

At this stage it is expected that the cost of carrying out the review (mainly officer time) can be met from existing budgets. The financial risk at this stage is, therefore, considered to be low.

The financial risk of any recommendations resulting from the review will be assessed in a future report.

6 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report, the relevance of the following factors has also been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equalities, environmental, climate change, health, human rights, personnel and property.

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8 BACKGROUND PAPERS

None

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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

DATE 18 December 2014

Report of the Heads of Corporate, Community and Environmental Services

FEES AND CHARGES – 2015/2016**SUMMARY**

This report details recommendations in respect of fees and charges in relation to: pest control and stray dog services; household waste; cemeteries; clean and green services; stall markets; livestock markets, farmer's markets and room hire at the Agricultural Business Centre; and land charges.

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) That the fees and charges recommended in Appendices 1 – 7 of the report are approved and implemented with effect from 1 April 2015.

WARDS AFFECTED

All

STRATEGIC LINK

The Council charges reasonable fees to cover the cost of services that are provided to make progress in delivering its Aims and Priorities.

1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The Committee is asked to consider an annual review of the fees and charges for services provided by the Corporate, Community and the Environmental Services Department.
- 1.2 It is proposed that the fees are increased with effect from 1st April 2015 by approximately 2.3% in-line with Consumer Price Index (CPI) for October, with VAT applied as appropriate, (current rate 20%).
- 1.3 Appendices 1 – 7 contain schedules of the existing and recommended charges.

2 REPORT**2.1 Pest Control and Stray Dog Service**

Appendix 1 details the existing and proposed fees and charges for Pest Control and Stray Dog Service.

- 2.2 The Stray Dog service is currently provided under contract by a privately run animal boarding kennel.

2.3 **Waste – Household**

Appendix 2 details the existing and recommended fees and charges for household waste collection services. The trade waste collection service charges are currently being reviewed and will be subject to a separate report to the Environment Committee.

2.4 **Cemeteries and Burials**

Appendix 3 details the existing and recommended fees and charges in respect of cemeteries and burials.

2.5 **Clean & Green Services**

Appendix 4 details the existing and recommended fees and charges in respect of cesspool and septic tank emptying.

2.6 **Agricultural Business Centre**

Appendix 5 details the existing and recommended fees and charges in respect of livestock markets, farmer's markets and room hire at the Agricultural Business Centre.

2.7 **Stall Markets**

Appendix 6 details the existing fees and charges and those recommended for approval with effect from 1st April 2015 in respect of stall markets.

As of 1st April 2015 the market stall holders, with the exception of casual traders, will be required to pay for the stalls by direct debit. A six week period of grace for attendance will be pro-rated into the payment plan for traders – allowing for two weeks holiday, two weeks bad weather and two weeks sickness.

2.8 **Land Charges**

Appendix 7 details the current fees for the various elements of a property search.

These fees are currently outside the scope of VAT.

The level of fees charged by the District Council must accord with the Local Authorities (England) (Charges for Property Searches) Regulations 2008. The Regulations specify that the charge made in connection with a property search must not amount to more than the actual cost of providing the service. No increase is proposed for this next financial year to maintain market share and to comply with the charging regulations.

3 **RISK ASSESSMENT**

3.1 **Legal**

The Council's ability to charge for its services is covered by specific Regulations outlined in the report and generally, to a test of reasonableness. The risk in relation to the report's recommendations is therefore low.

3.2 Financial

The income resulting from the recommended revised fees and charges has been included in the revenue budget for the financial year 2014/2015 to be considered at the 5th March 2015 meeting of the full Council.

4 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

In preparing this report, the relevance of the following factors has also been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equalities, environmental, climate change, health, human rights, personnel and property.

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PEST AND DOG CONTROL

PEST CONTROL				
DOMESTIC PREMISES	Existing Charge 2014-2015 inclusive VAT	Proposed Charge 2015-2016 exclusive of 20% VAT	Proposed Charge 2015-2016 inclusive of 20% VAT and rounded	
50% concession charges to those in receipt of housing benefit or Council tax benefit who are also aged 65 and over. The concession applies to one treatment from each category per financial year.				
	(concessions in brackets) £	(concessions in brackets) £	+ %age	Rounded
			(Concession in brackets)	
Rats Charge: up to 3 visits	23.80 (11.90)	20.42 (10.21)	24.51 (12.26)	24.50 (12.25)
Mice Charge: up to 3 visits	47.50 (23.75)	40.83 (20.42)	48.93 (24.46)	49.00 (24.50)
Wasps Charge: per visit	59.35 (29.70)	50.96 (25.50)	61.13 (30.60)	61.15 (30.60)
Cockroaches Charge: up to 4 visits	71.20 (35.60)	61.13 (30.58)	73.34 36.67	73.35 (36.70)
Ants Charge: per visit	59.35 (29.70)	50.96 (25.50)	61.13 (30.60)	61.15 (30.60)
Bedbugs Charge: up to 2 visits	71.20 (35.60)	61.13 (30.58)	73.34 36.67	73.35 (36.70)
Fleas Charge: per visit	59.35 (29.70)	50.96 (25.50)	61.13 (30.60)	61.15 (30.60)
Non public health pests Charge: up to 2 visits	77.05 (38.50)	66.13 (33.04)	79.36 (39.66)	79.35 (39.65)

PEST CONTROL				
COMMERCIAL PREMISES	Existing Charge 2014-2015 inclusive VAT	Proposed Charge 2015-2016 exclusive of 20% VAT	Proposed Charge 2015-2016 inclusive of 20% VAT and rounded	
	£	£	£	£
			+ %age	Rounded
Rats and Mice (includes one revisit to remove bait)	126.95 per hour (minimum charge)	108.96	130.76	130.75
Insect Pests	63.85 per hour (minimum charge)	54.83	65.77	65.80

Note: Rats and Mice and Insect Pests

Commercial premises are liable for a minimum charge equal to 1 hour.

Where treatment takes more than 1 hour additional whole hours are charged at the hourly rate and part hours are charged pro rata in 15 minute bands.

DOG CONTROL	Existing Charge 2014-2015 £	Proposed Charge 2015-2016 £ Outside the scope of VAT	
		+ %age	Rounded
These charges are plus Vet's Fees if necessary, and VAT on Vet's Fees.			
STRAY DOGS Penalty for stray dogs collected or returned by Dog Warden	52.30	53.87	53.90
Above penalty charge plus kennel fees as follows:			
Each day or part day	13.60 Daily kennel fee (or part day)	14.00 Daily kennel fee (or part day)	

WASTE – HOUSEHOLD

The following fees are outside the scope of VAT

HOUSEHOLD WASTE	Existing Charge 2014-15		Proposed Charge 2015-16			
	Charge	Concession	+%age		rounded	
			Charge	Concession	Charge	Concession
Up to 3 items	18.50	9.30	19.06	9.58	19.10	9.55
Up to 6 items	30.10	15.05	31.00	15.50	31.00	15.50
Electrical item One item	15.85	7.95	16.33	8.19	16.35	8.20
Electrical items 2-3 items	21.10	10.55	21.73	10.87	21.75	10.90

* 50% concession charges to those in receipt of Housing Benefit or Council Tax Benefit who are also aged 65 and over. The concession applies to one bulky and one electrical collection per financial year.

COMPOSTING	Existing Charge 2014-15 £	Proposed Charge 2015-16 £	
		+%age	rounded
Outside the scope of VAT unless stated			
Supply of 240 litre wheeled bin (Collection free thereafter)	54.00	55.62	55.65
WHEELED BINS FOR NEW PROPERTIES			
140 litre grey wheeled bin (green bin given free if possible with grey bin)	34.85	35.90	36.00
240 litre grey wheeled bin (green bin given free if possible with grey bin)	40.70	41.92	42.00
ABANDONED SHOPPING TROLLEYS			
Return of shopping trolley	33.70	34.71	34.80

CEMETERIES

These charges apply to purchasing the Exclusive Right of Burial (including ashes) before or after death of a resident in the Derbyshire Dales District Council area and in the case of a stillborn child where one of the parents was resident at the time of interment.

Double Fees

Where the Exclusive Right of Burial is purchased for a non-resident of the Derbyshire Dales, fees for all services will be doubled ie for all interments; for the Right to Erect a Memorial; for the right to fix plaques or reserve spaces in a Garden of Remembrance; for the erection of memorials and for additional inscriptions. The fees will not be doubled where the Exclusive Right of Burial was purchased at the single fee at an earlier date. The appropriate Officer of the Council has the discretion to waive these double fees when there are grounds to do so, i.e. past residency in the District or other connections.

(NB: All fees for cemeteries fall outside the scope of VAT, with the exception of Memorial plaques)

EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF BURIAL	Existing Charge 2014/2015 £	Proposed Charge 2015/2016 £	
Earthen Graves			
For the exclusive right of burial for a period not exceeding 100 years:			
		+ %age	Rounded
a) grave size 2.4m x 1.2m	558.80	571.65	571.65
b) grave size 2.4m x 2.4m	1051	1075.17	1075.20
Garden of Remembrance			
For the exclusive right of burial of cremated remains for a period not exceeding 100 years, in an earthen grave not exceeding 450mm x 600mm	179.80	183.94	184.00

INTERMENTS

The fees indicated:

- a) include the digging of the grave;
- b) apply only where the interment is made between the hours of:
 - 9:30am – 3.30pm, Mondays – Thursdays;
 - 9.30am – 3pm, Fridays (excluding Bank and public holidays)';
 - or on the certificate of a Coroner or Registered Medical Practitioner that immediate interment is necessary.
- c) Interments outside these hours or on other days may be possible, but would be subject to an additional charge as follows:

Burials (excludes Bank and Public holidays)9.30am – 11.30am, Saturdays **£203.00** (£198.35 in 2014/15)Ashes9.30am – 11.30am, Saturdays **£45.10** (£44.10 in 2014/15)

- d) apply provided that the interment is made within fifteen minutes of the time arranged with Derbyshire Dales District Council. If not, an additional charge of **£13.60** (£13.30 in 2014/15) is payable per fifteen minutes.

INTERMENT IN ANY GRAVE	Existing Charge 2014/2015 £	Proposed Charge 2015/2016 £	
All of the following fees for cemeteries fall outside the scope of VAT)		+ %age	Rounded
a) of the body of a stillborn child or of a child whose age at the time of death did not exceed one month .	No charge	No charge	
b) of the body of a child whose age at the time of death exceeded one month but did not exceed 16 years .	99.25	101.53	101.55
c) of the body of a person whose age at the time of death exceeded 16 years .	627.30	641.73	641.75
Interment in existing vault or bricked grave	Daywork rates apply	Daywork rates apply	
Interment of cremated remains	132.15	135.19	135.20
Turfing of grave after interment on request	41.60	42.56	42.60
SCATTERING OF ASHES			
In the case of purchased graves, or in the Garden of Remembrance: Fee for right to scatter ashes	46.40	47.47	47.50
LONG-TERM MEMORIALS IN GARDENS OF REMEMBRANCE			
Please Note: Within the designated lawn sections, only one stone vase or block is permitted per plot, not exceeding 200mm in height and 200mm in width.			
Right to Erect a Memorial on a grave for cremated remains with respect to which an exclusive right of burial has been granted	60.35	61.74	61.75

LONG-TERM MEMORIALS IN GARDENS OF REMEMBRANCE	Existing Charge 2014/2015 £	Proposed Charge 2015/2016 £	
		+ %age	Rounded
Supply of a memorial plaque (150mm x 75mm) at ground level including fixing	60.35 plus cost of plaque & VAT on the plaque	61.74 plus cost of plaque & VAT on the plaque	61.75 plus cost of plaque & VAT on the plaque
Supply of a stone slab level with the surrounding ground for the fixing of a memorial plaque including installation	77.25 (no VAT)	79.03	79.00
Supply of a plaque 150mm x 75mm for the memorial wall, including fee for space and fixing	60.35 plus cost of plaque & VAT on the plaque	61.74 plus cost of plaque & VAT on the plaque	61.75 plus cost of plaque & VAT on the plaque
Reservation of up to 3 plaque spaces under the first plaque on the memorial wall (fee per space)	15.65 (no VAT)	16.01	16.00
Permission for erection of a vase not exceeding 300mm in height, including first inscription	60.35 (no VAT)	61.74	61.75
Permission for kerb or border stones enclosing a space not exceeding 450mm x 600mm including first inscription	60.35 (no VAT)	61.74	61.75
Permission for each inscription after the first on vases, kerbs, border stones, etc.	45.90 (no VAT)	46.96	47.00
LONG-TERM MEMORIALS ON EARTHEN GRAVES			
Please Note: Within the designated lawned sections, the only long-term memorial permitted on a grave is a single headstone.			
	Existing	+ %age	Rounded
Right to Erect a Memorial on a grave in respect of which an exclusive right of burial has been granted	149.10 (no VAT)	152.53	152.55
Permission for a memorial headstone not exceeding 1 metre in height and 900mm in width, and including the cost of the foundation already provided	215.10 (no VAT)	220.05	220.05
Permission for a memorial headstone not exceeding 1 metre in height and 900mm in width, in those areas where no concrete foundation is provided	69.65 (no VAT)	71.25	71.25

LONG-TERM MEMORIALS ON EARTHEN GRAVES	Existing Charge 2014/2015 £	Proposed Charge 2015/2016 £	
	Existing	+ %age	Rounded
Permission for a flat stone or tablet, level with surrounding ground not exceeding 2.4m x 1.2m, including first inscription	73.65 (no VAT)	75.34	75.35
Permission for kerb or border stones enclosing a space not exceeding 2.4m x 1.2m, including first inscription	127.00 (no VAT)	129.92	129.95
Permission for a vase not exceeding 300 mm in height, including first inscription	60.35 (no VAT)	61.74	61.75
Permission for each inscription after the first	45.90 (no VAT)	46.96	47.00
ASSISTED BURIALS			
Standard Charge (Minimum)	412.40	421.89	421.90

CLEANSING SERVICES

Cesspool and Septic Tank Emptying (includes disposal costs)	Existing Charge 2014/15	Proposed Charge 2015/2016	
		+ %age	Rounded
Domestic premises per tank up to 4,500 litres	£281.80 (Zero rated VAT)	290.25	290.25
		(Zero rated VAT)	
Commercial premises per tank up to 4,500 litres	£298.00 (Zero rated VAT)	306.94	307.00
		(Zero rated VAT)	
Industrial premises per tank up to 4,500 litres	£351.92 (+ VAT/rounded = £422.30)	£362.50 exc VAT £434.97 inc VAT	£362.50 + VAT = £435.00

Appendix 5
AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS CENTRE

Livestock Markets and Farmers' Markets	Existing Charge 2014/2015 (shown including VAT)	Recommended Charges 2015/2016 (shown excluding VAT)	Recommended Charges 2015/16 (shown rounded and including VAT)
Livestock Vehicle Parking	No charge	No charge	No charge
Livestock Vehicle Washing:			
Small Trailer	3.00	2.58	3.10
Landrover and Trailer	5.70	4.92	5.90
All Other Vehicles – Per Deck	11.60	10.00	12.00
Livestock Markets Hire			
Livestock penning hire per 10 pens per hour	27.80	23.83	28.60
Sales ring hire per hour	27.80	23.83	28.60
Concourse display areas per market per 13m ²	30.90	26.58	31.90
Farmers' Markets			
Farmers' Market Stalls			
4.5 foot stall	15.00	12.92	15.50
6 foot stall	19.10	16.42	19.70
9 foot stall (Standard)	29.90	25.67	30.80
12 foot stall	38.10	32.75	39.30
2 foot extension table	4.10	3.50	4.20
Farmers' Market Parking			
Parking for Farmers' Market Traders (per vehicle)	3.60	3.05	3.70
Room Hire			
Conference Room			
Hire per Day	218.65	187.67	225.20
Hire per Half Day	113.30	97.25	116.70
Hire per Hour	36.80	31.58	37.90
Hire per Evening/Weekend	20% applied to charges for half day/full day		
	Maximum discount for non-commercial local organisations 40%		
Meeting Room 1			
Hire per Day	113.30	97.25	116.70
Hire per Half Day	58.35	50.08	60.10
Hire per Hour	18.45	15.83	19.00
Hire per Evening/Weekend	20% applied to charges for half day/full day		
	Maximum discount for non-commercial local organisations 40%		
Meeting Room 2 & 3			
Hire per Day	46.95	48.92	58.70
Hire per Half Day	29.50	25.33	30.40
Hire per Hour	11.05	9.50	11.40
Hire per Evening/Weekend	20% applied to charges for half day/full day		
	Maximum discount for non-commercial local organisations 40%		
Concourse			
Hire per Day	218.65	187.67	225.20
Hire per Half Day	113.30	97.25	116.70
Hire per Hour	36.80	31.58	37.90
Hire per Evening/Weekend	20% applied to charges for half day/full day		
	Maximum discount for non-commercial local organisations 40%		

STALL MARKETS

(All Stall Market charges are exempt from VAT)

	Existing Charge 2014/15 £	Proposed Charge 2015/16 £	
		+ %age	Rounded
Bakewell Market			
9ft Stall	24.75	25.49	25.50
12ft Stall	32.20	33.17	33.20
Butcher's Lorry (20ft)	72.75	74.93	74.90
Fast Food Catering Trailer (10ft)	36.35	37.44	37.40
Fish Van (6 ft)	21.65	22.30	22.30
Hot Drinks Trailer (4ft)	14.70	15.14	15.10
Charges per additional foot	3.70	3.81	3.80
Wirksworth Market			
8ft Stall	14.80	15.24	15.20
Fish Trailer	24.40	25.13	25.10
Pet Supplies Trailer	19.80	20.39	20.40
Ashbourne Market			
8ft Stall	18.45	19.00	19.00
10ft Stall	22.45	23.12	23.10
Charges per additional foot	3.05	3.14	3.10
Matlock Market			
Tuesday Market	19.70	20.29	20.30
Friday Market	21.75	22.40	22.40
Greengrocer (internal cabin)	170.75	175.87	175.90
Greengrocer (external cabin)	226.40	233.19	233.20
Books (Cabin)	96.45	99.34	99.30
Butcher (Cabin)	96.45	99.34	99.30

(All Stall Market charges are exempt from VAT)

	Existing Charge 2014/15 £	Proposed Charge 2015/16 £	
		+ %age	Rounded
CASUAL TRADERS			
(stall fee as above to be added to this fee)	2.65	2.73	2.70
SEASONAL LICENCE (6 months)	70% of stall prices above		
CHARITY MARKET STALL – NOT FOR PROFIT ORGANISATIONS			
Hire of stall	8.35	8.60	8.60
TRADER PARKING			
Parking for Stall Market Traders (per vehicle)	3.60	3.71	3.70

LAND CHARGES

Application type	Existing Charges 2014/15	Proposed Charges 2015/16
Official Search Fee (LLC1 + Con29R)	£100.00	£100.00
LLC1 only	£30.00	£30.00
Con29R	£70.00	£70.00
Con 29O (per question)	£10.00	£10.00
Additional Parcel of Land	£11.00	£11.00
Written enquiries (solicitors own questions)	£12.00	£12.00
Personal Search of the Register	£00.00	£00.00

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