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Executive

Thursday 18 January 2018 at 5.00pm

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То:	Councillors Dominic Boeck, Graham Bridgman, Anthony Chadley, Jeanette Clifford, Hilary Cole, Lynne Doherty, Marcus Franks, James Fredrickson, Graham Jones and Rick Jones
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Agenda

Part I

1. Apologies for Absence
To receive apologies for inability to attend the meeting (if any).

2. Minutes
To approve as a correct record the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 21 December 2017.

3. **Declarations of Interest**

To remind Members of the need to record the existence and nature of any personal, disclosable pecuniary or other registrable interests in items on the agenda, in accordance with the Members' Code of Conduct.

4. Public Questions

Members of the Executive to answer questions submitted by members of the public in accordance with the Executive Procedure Rules contained in the Council's Constitution. (Note: There were no questions submitted relating to items not included on this Agenda.)

5. **Petitions**

Councillors or Members of the public may present any petition which they have received. These will normally be referred to the appropriate Committee without discussion.

Items as timetabled in the Forward Plan

		Pages
6.	School Funding Formula 2018/19 (EX3394) (CSP: BEC & BEC2) Purpose: The Council's Executive must agree on an annual basis the school funding formula for primary and secondary schools. This report sets out the proposal for the 2018/19 financial year.	15 - 48
7.	Consultation on proposed changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services (EX3400) (CSP: MEC & MEC1) Purpose: To report the results of the public consultation on the proposed changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services and to approve the way forward.	49 - 76



8. Members' Questions

Members of the Executive to answer questions submitted by Councillors in accordance with the Executive Procedure Rules contained in the Council's Constitution. (Note: There were no questions submitted relating to items not included on this Agenda.)

9. Exclusion of Press and Public

RECOMMENDATION: That members of the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following items as it is likely that there would be disclosure of exempt information of the description contained in the paragraphs of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972 specified in brackets in the heading of each item. Rule 8.10.4 of the Constitution refers.

Part II

10. Changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services (EX3400)

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(Paragraph 3 - information relating to financial/business affairs of particular person)

(CSP: MEC & MEC1)

Purpose: To agree changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Service.

Andy Day

Head of Strategic Support

West Berkshire Council Strategy Aims and Priorities

Council Strategy Aims:

BEC – Better educated communities

SLE – A stronger local economy

P&S – Protect and support those who need it

HQL – Maintain a high quality of life within our communities

MEC – Become an even more effective Council

Council Strategy Priorities:

BEC1 – Improve educational attainment

BEC2 – Close the educational attainment gap

SLE1 – Enable the completion of more affordable housing

SLE2 – Deliver or enable key infrastructure improvements in relation to roads, rail, flood prevention, regeneration and the digital economy

P&S1 – Good at safeguarding children and vulnerable adults

HQL1 – Support communities to do more to help themselves

MEC1 - Become an even more effective Council



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EXECUTIVE MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY 21 DECEMBER 2017

Councillors Present: Dominic Boeck, Graham Bridgman, Anthony Chadley, Jeanette Clifford, Hilary Cole, Lynne Doherty, Marcus Franks, James Fredrickson, Graham Jones and Rick Jones

Also Present: John Ashworth (Corporate Director - Environment), Iain Bell (Revenues and Benefits Manager), Nick Carter (Chief Executive), Paul Hendry (Countryside Manager), Ian Pearson (Head of Education Service), Juliet Penley (Service Manager - Children), Councillor Jeff Beck, Stephen Chard (Principal Policy Officer (Executive Support)), Councillor Alan Macro, Jo Reeves (Principal Policy Officer), Councillor Emma Webster and Pickle Cole.

Apologies for inability to attend the meeting: Rachael Wardell (Ian Pearson in attendance as substitute).

PARTI

52. Minutes

The Minutes of the meeting held on 23 November 2017 were approved as a true and correct record and signed by the Leader.

53. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest received.

54. Public Questions

A full transcription of the public and Member question and answer sessions are available from the following link: <u>Transcription of Q&As</u>.

(a) Question submitted by Mrs Moz Bulbeck Reynolds to the Leader of the Council

A question standing in the name of Mrs Moz Bulbeck Reynolds on the subject of the Council's response to the findings of the Social Mobility Commission on social mobility in West Berkshire would receive a written answer from the Leader of the Council as Mrs Bulbeck Reynolds was unable to attend the meeting.

(b) Question submitted by Mr Thomas Tunney to the Portfolio Holder for Planning, Housing and Leisure

A question standing in the name of Mr Thomas Tunney on the subject of what action the Council was taking to reduce the number of homeless and offer shelter in times of extreme winter weather would receive a written answer from the Portfolio Holder for Planning, Housing and Leisure as Mr Tunney was unable to attend the meeting.

(c) Question submitted by Mr Thomas Tunney to the Portfolio Holder for Planning, Housing and Leisure

A question standing in the name of Mr Thomas Tunney on the subject of whether the Council was meetings its goals in terms of preventing homelessness would receive a written answer from the Portfolio Holder for Planning, Housing and Leisure as Mr Tunney was unable to attend the meeting.

(d) Question submitted by Mr Mark Knight to the Portfolio Holder for Finance and Transformation, Economic Development

A question standing in the name of Mr Mark Knight on the subject of whether the financial constraints imposed upon West Berkshire Council should also apply to West Berkshire's Town and Parish Councils was answered by the Portfolio Holder for Finance, Transformation and Economic Development.

55. Petitions

There were no petitions presented to the Executive.

56. OSMC Response to the Executive - Performance Investigation (EX3407)

The Executive considered a report (Agenda item 6) which provided the Overview and Scrutiny Management Commission's (OSMC's) response to the Executive following the request to investigate areas of poor performance in the 2016/17 Q4 and 2017/18 Q1 Key Accountable Performance Reports. Specifically, the collection of Council Tax and Business Rates, the timeliness of reviews for long term Adult Social Care (ASC) clients and decision making on benefit claims, provision of more affordable housing, and preventing homelessness.

Councillor Emma Webster, Chairman of the OSMC, gave thanks for the opportunity of presenting this report. The monitoring of the Council's performance had long been a significant aspect of the OSMC's Work Programme and the OSMC welcomed the request to review these particular areas of poor performance.

The OSMC's focus had been to assess the progress that had been made in these areas in the period since the exception reports were considered by the Executive. The OSMC had been pleased to note positive progress made to improve performance, in particular for vulnerable residents of the District.

A detailed discussion was held to help understand the actions being taken to improve the timeliness of decisions on benefit claims. The opportunity was also taken as part of this debate to seek to understand the impact that Universal Credit could have on both residents and the Council's services.

The frequency with which bed and breakfast (B&B) facilities were used to house homeless people in the district was a consideration. The 36 instances where this had proved necessary was significantly lower than neighbouring authorities and Members commended the work of Officers in taking all possible actions to avoid a greater use of this emergency accommodation. The fact that the Council had recently taken the step of becoming a Registered Provider was also felt to be positive in that it would help to minimise the use of emergency B&B provision.

Improvements had been made to the timeliness for conducting reviews for long term ASC clients. Greater efficiencies were being sought by the service and this included the potential to conduct reviews, in suitable instances, over the telephone. Members sought and received assurances that these reviews were sufficiently robust and face to face reviews conducted when appropriate. The ability to identify more efficient ways of conducting work was seen as positive for both residents and the Council.

Another particular area for improvement was with the collection of Council Tax and Business Rates.

Councillor Webster stated that while it had been reassuring to note these improvements, the OSMC would continue to monitor performance in these and other areas at every meeting.

Some specific actions had also been identified by the OSMC and these would also be monitored over time. These included how the funding obtained from backdated Council Tax and Business Rates collection would be budgeted for, the number of affordable housing units that had been lost due to viability challenges by developers, identification of the geographical areas in which affordable homes were being built to help identify gaps in provision and a request made of the Head of Development and Planning to explore the potential to reduce the deadline for commencing developments from three to two years.

Councillor Graham Bridgman welcomed the receipt of this report which was an important element of the OSMC's role.

Councillor Hilary Cole was present at the OSMC meeting in October as areas of her Portfolio were some of those subject to scrutiny. She thanked Members for their in depth questions and challenge. Officers would act on and report back on the action points identified.

Councillor Alan Macro was pleased that the use of B&B was minimal in comparison to other areas, however the issue remained even if the number of residents affected was relatively small. Councillor Webster agreed that the Council needed to continue to take all possible steps to limit the use of B&B and, where this step did become necessary, to carefully select the location of such placements.

In terms of planning commencements, Councillor Macro pointed out that while developments did commence the issue was around the time taken for completions. In response, Councillor Webster felt that the commencement date could become the trigger for payments/contributions to be made by developers.

RESOLVED that the responses of the OSMC be noted.

Other options considered: n/a

57. Key Accountable Performance 2017/18: Quarter Two (EX3247)

The Executive considered a report (Agenda Item 7) which provided Quarter Two (Q2) outturns for the Key Accountable Measures which monitored performance against the 2017/18 Council Performance Framework. The report also sought to provide assurance that the objectives set out in the Council Strategy and other areas of significant activity were being managed effectively; to consider, by exception, those measures that were predicted to be 'amber' or 'red' and consider information on any remedial actions taken/the impact; and to consider changes recommended to measures/targets.

Overall, performance had improved from that reported at Q1.

Councillor Lynne Doherty reported that indicators pertaining to educational attainment were showing as amber, however there would be an updated position in quarter three as updated results were published. She was also pleased to report that 95% of schools, PRUs and nursery schools subject to OFSTED inspections were now deemed to be 'good' or 'outstanding'.

Councillor Rick Jones stated that he was pleased to note that all five West Berkshire Council run care homes were assessed as 'good', including Willows Edge which had seen considerable improvements.

Councillor Jeanette Clifford advised that she had recently visited the Flood Alleviation Scheme being built at Tull Way and she was pleased to see the progress being made.

RESOLVED that the Executive:

Note progress against the Key Accountable Measures and the key achievements in all services.

Review those areas reported as 'amber' or 'red' to ensure that appropriate action is in place. In particular, to consider the results and improvement actions for:

- the milestones for the key infrastructure projects: London Road Industrial Estate and Sterling Cables;
- timeliness to respond to Adult Social Care safeguarding concerns;
- % of people presented homeless where the homelessness has been relieved or prevented.

Agree an additional measure, proposed to be reported at the Executive Board starting at Q3, to be included as part of the performance framework in order to give an indication of the outcomes of the community conversations, namely: '% of identified communities that have agreed what actions will be undertaken to address locally identified issues'.

Agree a change in target from 'March 2018' to 'July 2018' for the Market Street Redevelopment's second milestone of 'starting on site' due to dependency on developer to complete their viability related processes and hand over the contribution of £500k (see Appendix F exception reports).

Other options considered: None

58. Transferring the freehold of children's playgrounds and associated public space to Thatcham Town Council (EX3384)

The Executive considered a report (Agenda Item 8) which considered Thatcham Town Council's devolution proposal, received in June 2017, for the freehold transfer, and all future maintenance, of the open space and associated playgrounds at Crowfield Drive, Dunstan Park, and Kennet Heath.

Councillor Dominic Boeck explained that Thatcham Town Council already owned public open space and playgrounds in Thatcham, and approval of this proposal would enable the consolidation of all such assets in the area under one authority and one ownership.

Subject to approval of the proposal, the Council's Transport and Countryside Service expected to realise a saving of approximately £4,500 on routine annual maintenance, approximately £9,000 on one off repairs and maintenance of play areas, as well as saving all future capital expenditure on equipment replacement costs. Risk management would transfer to the Town Council.

Councillor Boeck felt that this was a sensible proposal, Executive approval would allow for negotiations to continue and be concluded with the Town Council.

Councillor Marcus Franks commented that subject to approval, this would be another success for the devolution agenda. He thanked Thatcham Town Council, Council Officers and fellow Executive Members for taking this forward and for willing to be flexible in their approach. The Building Communities Together Team and the Town Council had worked closely to bring work to this point, together with colleagues in other Council service areas.

Councillor Franks encouraged all Members to pursue other opportunities with parishes in their wards and for parishes to be invited to come forward with proposals for devolution.

RESOLVED that:

- The Executive approve the freehold transfer of the assets to Thatcham Town Council subject to appropriate heads of terms being agreed.
- Subject to Thatcham Town Council agreeing the proposed freehold transfer of the three playgrounds, Officers would liaise with the new grounds maintenance

contractor regarding the removal of the above assets from the grounds maintenance contract, and Officers would also enter into discussions with TTC as to the heads of terms for the transfers.

Other options considered: None.

59. Transfer of half share of the legal interest in the Waterside Centre (EX3393)

The Executive considered a report (Agenda Item 9) which contained a proposal to work collaboratively with Berkshire Youth to refurbish the Waterside Centre, Waldegrave Place, Northbrook Street, Newbury and allow it to provide a universal offer to the young people of West Berkshire.

Councillor Doherty was pleased to introduce the report which delivered on one of the Conservative Manifesto pledges. She stated that there would be a wider offer to the children and young people of West Berkshire, while retaining a targeted service. In addition to the benefit to young people, the Council would receive £370k.

Councillor Jeff Beck expressed support for the proposal and acknowledged that it had taken a long time to get to this point and there would be a benefit to the young people of Newbury for years to come.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) delegate to the Corporate Director (Communities) in consultation with the Portfolio Holders for Children & Young People and Finance & Property to transfer half share of the freehold of the Waterside Centre to BBY Waterside Ltd; and
- (2) delegate to the Head of Legal Services to enter into and complete various legal agreements in relation to the future ownership and operation of the Waterside Centre in line with the proposals set out in paragraph 5.4 of the report

Reason for the decision: To set out a proposal to work collaboratively with Berkshire Youth to refurbish the Waterside Centre, Waldegrave Place, Northbrook Street, Newbury and allow it to provide a universal offer to the young people of West Berkshire.

Other options considered: A number of options were considered some of which were outlined in the report.

60. Short Breaks Services Statement (EX3397)

The Executive considered a report (Agenda Item 10) which sought approval of the updated Short Breaks Services Statement 2017. This was in line with the statutory requirement to update and review the Statement annually.

As part of the response to the Judicial Review of the decision to reduce the funding for short breaks in July 2016, the Council undertook to hold a public consultation, before reviewing and publishing the Statement this year. This was alongside continued monitoring of take up of services and levels of need.

By way of background, Councillor Lynne Doherty explained that short breaks were services which provided disabled children and young people with an opportunity to spend time away from their families and to socialise with other youngsters, gain independence and have fun. Short breaks also provided respite to families from their caring responsibilities, giving parents a chance to relax or spend time with their other children.

The key changes to the 2017 Statement were the summary and analysis of the results of the public consultation which ran in June 2017; information about the Council's transition funding for short breaks and future plans; and the developments made with short breaks

providers and services. The Statement demonstrated the work that had been undertaken to ensure that a wide breadth of provision was in place.

Councillor Doherty drew particular attention to the formation of the SEND Providers Forum which had proved beneficial in ensuring that providers were working closely together to sustain and improve services within West Berkshire.

The response to the consultation was minimal and as a result it was considered that the Statement and the short breaks provision in West Berkshire were largely supported. It was however acknowledged that there was a need for a greater geographical spread of initiatives across West Berkshire and one way in which this would be progressed was through community conversations.

Councillor Doherty proposed acceptance of the Statement alongside recognising a continued need to monitor and review the provision.

Councillor James Fredrickson encouraged Members to get involved in community conversations held in their wards. These provided a useful mechanism to involve local communities in areas of importance to them and to generate ways forward for the benefit of local residents.

Councillor Alan Macro queried what more could be done to ensure that service users were aware of the provision on offer. Councillor Doherty acknowledged that work on the local offer needed to be more widely publicised. The local offer would be publicised through the local media as well as considering alternative routes for publicity.

RESOLVED that the Short Breaks Services Statement 2017 be approved.

Other options considered: To be legally compliant the Council needs to have an approved and up to date Short Breaks Services Statement which is published.

61. Business Rates Discretionary Rate Relief Policy Review Report (EX3403)

The Executive considered a report (Agenda Item 11) the Business Rates Discretionary Rate Relief Policy Review. The Policy required updating as some forms of rate relief no longer existed. Members were asked to consider the proposed changes to the Policy to ensure consistency and relevance, and to agree the approach/criteria on how a new form of Discretionary Relief, introduced by Government in April 2017, would be administered.

Councillor Bridgman particularly highlighted that the automatic charitable relief given to scout groups and girl guide groups would be removed, which would make their status more equitable with other charitable organisations.

Further work was required to improve the formatting of the policy before publication.

Councillor Cole expressed the view that it would be good to have a formal policy in place.

Councillor Macro asked for clarification on whether scout groups etc would not have to pay business rates. He also asked whether West Berkshire's participation in the Business Rates retention pilot would have any bearing on the discretionary rates offered. Councillor Bridgman responded that scout groups would now be on the same playing field as other charities and could apply for discretionary relief of 20% discount, rather than having this discount applied automatically. The impact of the Business Rates retention pilot was not yet fully known.

Councillor Macro asked whether the Council had communicated the change in policy to the effected organisations. Councillor Bridgman advised that the Council had actively sought out applications.

Councillor Anthony Chadley reported that the six unitary authorities in Berkshire had been selected to pilot the government's Business Rates retention programme and he thanked the MPs and officers for their support. The full details were not yet known but it was expected that there would be a Berkshire wide benefit up to £35m in capital and revenue.

RESOLVED that the amended Discretionary Rate Relief Policy shown at Appendix B is adopted.

Other options considered: None

Reason for the decision: The policy for discretionary rate relief required updating – some forms of rate relief no longer exist.

To review and consider changes to the policy to ensure consistency and relevance.

To agree approach/criteria to how a new form of Discretionary Relief scheme introduced by government in April 2017 is to be administered.

62. Amendments to the Adult Social Care Charging Policy (EX3402)

The Executive considered this urgent report (Agenda Item 12) which sought approval to amend the current Adult Social Care (ASC) Policy to reflect the Care and Support (Charging and Assessment of Resources) Regulations 2014, a step already taken in the majority of other local authorities.

Councillor Rick Jones explained that in the Council's current charging policy, the Council did not include the full amount of benefit income in financial assessments in cases where the Council did not provide an element of night time care. However, under the relevant legislation and guidance, it was permissible for the full amount of income benefits, including Attendance Allowance and Disability Living Allowance, to be taken into account when assessing what a person could afford to pay towards the cost of their care. This report proposed to make this change to the Council's Charging Policy.

However, the assessment would continue to establish whether residents could afford to pay a contribution. Some residents already made a contribution and this could see an increase if affordable. For others, they paid no contribution and this would not change if they remained below the threshold. In such cases, the cost would continue to be met by the Council.

Councillor Rick Jones confirmed that the additional income from this proposed approach was estimated at £270k per annum and this would be retained within ASC. This would be extremely beneficial when considering the pressures that the ASC budget was currently under.

Councillor Alan Macro noted that a large number of existing clients would need to be reassessed and he questioned the resource implications of doing so. Councillor Macro also voiced concern for affected residents and sought assurance that they were being made aware of the potential financial impact on them.

Councillor Rick Jones explained that subject to Executive approval of the recommendations, the Client Financial Services Team would assess all residents in receipt of financial support from the Council for ASC. This process would commence in January 2018, with the outcomes beginning to be identified from March 2018. Councillor Rick Jones gave an assurance that residents would receive sufficient warning of any potential financial impact upon them.

Councillor Macro noted that the potential financial impact would be felt by residents from the start of the 2018/19 financial year but queried whether charges would be backdated.

Councillor Rick Jones clarified that potential new charges would only apply post the reassessments described and not be backdated.

RESOLVED to:

Delegate to the Head of Adult Social Care, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care, as follows:

- (1) To consider the consultation responses received in respect of the proposal to amend the Adult Social Care Charging Policy.
- (2) If appropriate, having regard to the consultation responses, to make the amendments to the Adult Social Care Charging Policy to include the full element of Disability Living Allowance or Attendance Allowance that is in payment to individuals where the Council are not providing night time care.

If the proposed amendments to the Scheme are approved, the Council will monitor and review the impact of this proposal on equalities.

Other options considered: Leave the Charging Policy as it is. This would mean that there was no additional income into the Adult Social Care budget.

Implement the change for new clients only. There would be a small amount of additional income but it is hard to quantify as we don't know who the new clients will be.

The Council considered whether funding for long-term support and prevention services could be reduced as an alternative to this proposal. However, such a proposal would impact on a greater number of individuals and may further increase demand on Adult Social Care services.

63. Members' Questions

There were no Member questions submitted.

64. Exclusion of Press and Public

RESOLVED that members of the press and public be excluded from the meeting for the under-mentioned item of business on the grounds that it involves the likely disclosure of exempt information as contained in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972, as amended by the <u>Local Government (Access to Information)(Variation) Order 2006</u>. <u>Rule 8.10.4 of the Constitution also refers</u>.

65. Staffing implications associated with savings put forward to deliver the 2018/19 Revenue Budget: Approval to pay redundancy payments (EX3369)

(Paragraph 1 – information relating to an individual)

(Paragraph 2 – information identifying an individual)

The Executive considered an exempt report (Agenda Item 14) which sought approval to make the redundancy payments set out in the report associated with savings to deliver the 2018/19 Revenue Budget.

RESOLVED that the recommendations in the exempt report be agreed.

Reason for the decision: As outlined in the exempt report.

Other options considered: As outlined in the exempt report.

(The meeting commenced at 5.00pm and closed at 5.47pm)

CHAIRMAN	
Date of Signature	

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School Funding Formula 2018/19

Committee considering

Executive on 18 January 2018

Portfolio Member:

Councillor Lynne Doherty

Date Portfolio Member

agreed report:

report:

13 December 2017

Report Author: Cla

Claire White

Forward Plan Ref:

EX3394

1. Purpose of the Report

1.1 The Council's Executive must agree on an annual basis the school funding formula for primary and secondary schools. This report sets out the proposal for financial year 2018/19.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the school formula for 2018/19 is set as per the National Funding Formula factors and funding rates set out in paragraph 6.
- 2.2 For schools that gain funding under the new formula, additional funding is capped at 3% per pupil (as per the National Funding Formula).
- 2.3 For schools that lose funding under the new formula, a minimum funding guarantee of an additional 0.1% per pupil increase is applied (this is the maximum affordable).

3. Implications

3.1 **Financial:** Schools are funded by the ring fenced Dedicated Schools

Grant (DSG) and the school formula allocations do not impact on the Council's own resources. However, the cost of unmanageable school deficits or closing schools may fall

on the Council.

3.2 **Policy:** None.

3.3 **Personnel:** Real term reductions in funding allocations will inevitably

lead to staffing restructures and possible redundancies in

schools.

3.4 **Legal:** The allocation of funding to schools must comply with The

Schools and Early Years Finance Regulations 2018.

3.5 **Risk Management:** For many schools their funding allocation will not increase

by anywhere near the amount required to cover current increases in costs; the number of schools at risk of deficit will increase, and the non-viability of small schools may become a reality. It is imperative that the work which commenced in 2017/18 on supporting schools in financial

difficulty continues.

3.6 **Property:** None.

3.7 Other: None.

4. Other options considered

4.1 The school formula can currently be set by using any of the formulae factors allowed for within the Schools and Early Years Finance Regulations, and at any funding rate subject to certain restrictions and affordability. These are set out in Annex B of Appendix C. This will apply for the next two years, after which every school will need to be funded according to the National Funding Formula. The only other option considered for 2018/19 was to set funding rates half way between the current rates and the national rates. However, more schools benefitted from moving straight onto the national rates.

Executive Summary

5. Introduction / Background

- In September 2017, the Government announced its school funding arrangements for the 2018/19 financial year and moving schools onto the National Funding Formula. Nationally, this included putting additional funding into the new formula so that no school should lose funding through these new arrangements. West Berkshire overall gains £1.3m on a like for like basis.
- For the first two financial years, this will operate as a "soft" formula. This means that the method of allocating funding to local authorities will be through the National Funding Formula factors and funding rates, though using 2016 data to determine an overall funding rate for primary and secondary. Local authorities will then still determine which formula factors to use and the funding rates, which has to be according to The Schools and Early Years Finance Regulations and using 2017 data. It should therefore be noted that the funding available for allocation is not the same as the National Funding Formula, and for some factors in the National Funding Formula, the calculation is not replicated in the Schools and Early Years Finance Regulations, and cannot be applied unless a disapplication request is approved by the Secretary of State for Education. It may therefore be impossible for local authorities to replicate the National Funding Formula in the first two years, even if it so wished.
- The consultation with Schools' Forum and all schools has confirmed that the preference is to move to the National Funding Formula factors and rates as far as it is possible. Further details are included in Appendices B and D.

6. Proposal

- The funding available dictates how close the National Funding Formula can be replicated. Based on the October 2017 census, the Schools Block funding (after deducting the required amount for growth funding and the estimated deficit due to business rate revaluations carried forward from 2017/18) totals £97.700m.
- This allows for the National Funding Formula factors and rates to be applied. An area cost adjustment (ACA) is added for some local authorities for West Berkshire Council this is 1.0341. The total cost of applying the national rates with the ACA, as shown in the table below, is £97.417m.

Factor	National Rate 2018/19	WBC National Rate (with ACA added)	Total Cost
1.Basic Entitlement:			
Primary	£2,747	£2,841	£37,822,233
Secondary KS3	£3,863	£3,995	£22,426,310
Secondary KS4	£4,386	£4,536	£15,954,130
2.Deprivation:			
Primary current FSM	£440	£455	
Primary FSM Ever 6	£540	£558	62 722 005
Primary IDACI Band F (0.2 – 0.25)	£200	£207	£3,732,005
Primary IDACI Band E (0.25 – 0.3)	£240	£248	

Primary IDACI Band D (0.3 – 0.4)	£360	£372		
Primary IDACI Band C (0.4 – 0.5)	£390	£403		
Primary IDACI Band B (0.5 – 0.6)	£420	£434		
Primary IDACI Band A (over 0.6)	£575	£595		
Secondary current FSM	£440	£455		
Secondary FSM Ever 6	£785	£812		
Secondary IDACI Band F	£290	£300		
Secondary IDACI Band E	£390	£403		
Secondary IDACI Band D	£515	£533		
Secondary IDACI Band C	£560	£579		
Secondary IDACI Band B	£600	£620		
Secondary IDACI Band A	£810	£838		
3.Prior Attainment:				
Primary	£1,050	£1,086	CC 714 410	
Secondary	£1,550	£1,603	£6,714,418	
4.English as an Additional Language:				
Primary EAL 3	£515	£532	CECE 176	
Secondary EAL 3	£1,385	£1,432	£565,176	
5.Sparsity				
Primary	£25,000	£25,852	£94,027	
Secondary	£65,000	£67,216	194,027	
6.Lump Sum:				
Primary	£110,000	£113,747	£8,644,772	
Secondary	£110,000	£113,747	10,044,//2	
7. Business Rates:				
Primary	17/18	£1 249 662	£1,464,179	
Secondary	estimate	£1,248,663	11,404,179	
TOTAL FUNDING REQUIRED			£97,417,250	

- Sparsity funding for primary schools will be introduced for the first time. This will
 be calculated according to the School Finance Regulations (which tapers the
 gains according to number of pupils in the school), rather than the more
 generous calculation used by the National Funding Formula, and which requires
 approval by the Secretary of State for Education.
- As per the National Funding formula, schools gaining will have their additional funding capped at 3% per pupil. This reduces the total by £250,827.
- Schools losing will have a minimum funding guarantee of 0.1% increase per pupil. This will cost £545,406. This is the proposed balancing item, making the cost of this proposal (£97,711,829) just slightly over the funding available.
- The main reason why a 0.5% minimum funding guarantee cannot be afforded is due to the increase in business rates; the National Funding Formula was based on the 2017/18 estimate, which was £215k less than the 2018/19 estimate and which also did not include rating revaluations in 2017/18 of £106k.
- The impact on each individual school is set out in Appendix C. Where there is a
 negative impact, this is because pupil numbers have decreased (funding is
 protected at a per pupil level only, there is no funding floor). Where per pupil
 funding has decreased, this is because pupil numbers in the school have

increased and the fixed lump sum is spread over more pupils. Overall, there is £1.7m of extra funding going into schools (total of £2.2m less £0.5m added for resource unit pupils, to compare like for like). Per pupil funding rates have increased by £73 in primary and £19 in secondary. Appendix D, in particular Annex A and C, show the impact on a like for like basis (i.e. assuming pupil numbers were the same).

• It is recommended that these proposals are agreed.

7. Conclusion

- The advantage of moving schools straight onto the National Funding Formula is that it gives schools certainty and stability moving forward.
- West Berkshire is in a position to move straight onto the National Funding Formula because: The previous West Berkshire funding rates are not significantly different; there has not been a significant difference between 2016 pupil characteristics used in the DSG funding allocation and the 2017 actual pupil characteristics that need to be funded in schools; there is only a minimal deficit in the schools block to be repaid from the 2018/19 allocation (this relates to the difference between budgeted and actual business rate allocations in the formula); the estimated requirements for growth funding in 2018/19 are not greater than the historical funding allocated within the DSG; there is no funding to be transferred from the schools block DSG to other funding blocks, including meeting pressures in the high needs block.
- However, as can be seen from Appendix C, the gains for most schools are not significant, and many will still have difficulty in balancing their individual budgets moving forward, particularly the 20 schools where pupil numbers have decreased and funding has gone down.

8. Appendices

- 8.1 Appendix A Equalities Impact Assessment
- 8.2 Appendix B Supporting Information
- 8.3 Appendix C 2018/19 School Formula Allocations Final (December 2017)
- 8.4 Appendix D Primary and Secondary Schools Funding Proposed Funding Arrangements for 2018/19. Briefing and Consultation Document for Schools November 2017.

Appendix A

Equality Impact Assessment - Stage One

We need to ensure that our strategies, polices, functions and services, current and proposed have given due regard to equality and diversity as set out in the Public Sector Equality Duty (Section 149 of the Equality Act), which states:

- "(1) A public authority must, in the exercise of its functions, have due regard to the need to:
 - (a) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under this Act;
 - (b) advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it; This includes the need to:
 - remove or minimise disadvantages suffered by persons who share a relevant protected characteristic that are connected to that characteristic;
 - (ii) take steps to meet the needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic that are different from the needs of persons who do not share it:
 - (c) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it, with due regard, in particular, to the need to be aware that compliance with the duties in this section may involve treating some persons more favourably than others.
- (2) The steps involved in meeting the needs of disabled persons that are different from the needs of persons who are not disabled include, in particular, steps to take account of disabled persons' disabilities.
- (3) Compliance with the duties in this section may involve treating some persons more favourably than others."

The following list of questions may help to establish whether the decision is relevant to equality:

- Does the decision affect service users, employees or the wider community?
- (The relevance of a decision to equality depends not just on the number of those affected but on the significance of the impact on them)
- Is it likely to affect people with particular protected characteristics differently?
- Is it a major policy, or a major change to an existing policy, significantly affecting how functions are delivered?
- Will the decision have a significant impact on how other organisations operate in terms of equality?
- Does the decision relate to functions that engagement has identified as being important to people with particular protected characteristics?
- Does the decision relate to an area with known inequalities?
- Does the decision relate to any equality objectives that have been set by the council?

Please complete the following questions to determine whether a full Stage Two, Equality Impact Assessment is required.

What is the proposed decision that you are asking the Executive to make:	To agree the school funding formula for 2018/19
Summary of relevant legislation:	School and Early Years Finance Regulations
Does the proposed decision conflict with any of the Council's key strategy priorities?	No
Name of assessor:	Claire White
Date of assessment:	27/11/17

Is this a:		Is this:	
Policy	No	New or proposed	Yes
Strategy	No	Already exists and is being reviewed	Yes
Function	No	Is changing	Yes
Service	No		

1 What are the main aims, objectives and intended outcomes of the proposed decision and who is likely to benefit from it?		
Aims: To fund schools in a fair and equitable way		
Objectives:	es: To fund schools in a fair and equitable way	
Outcomes: To fund schools in a fair and equitable way		
Benefits: No school is unfairly disadvantaged		

2 Note which groups may be affected by the proposed decision. Consider how they may be affected, whether it is positively or negatively and what sources of information have been used to determine this.

(Please demonstrate consideration of all strands – Age, Disability, Gender Reassignment, Marriage and Civil Partnership, Pregnancy and Maternity, Race, Religion or Belief, Sex and Sexual Orientation.)

Group Affected	What might be the effect?	Information to support this
Age	N/A	
Disability	N/A	
Gender Reassignment	N/A	

Marriage and Civil Partnership	N/A	
Pregnancy and Maternity	N/A	
Race	N/A	
Religion or Belief	N/A	
Sex	N/A	
Sexual Orientation	N/A	
Further Comments relating to the item:		

3 Result		
Are there any aspects of the proposed decision, including how it is delivered or accessed, that could contribute to inequality?		
Please provide an explanation for your answer:		
Will the proposed decision have an adverse impact upon the lives of people, including employees and service users?	No	
Please provide an explanation for your answer:		

If your answers to question 2 have identified potential adverse impacts and you have answered 'yes' to either of the sections at question 3, or you are unsure about the impact, then you should carry out a Stage Two Equality Impact Assessment.

If a Stage Two Equality Impact Assessment is required, before proceeding you should discuss the scope of the Assessment with service managers in your area. You will also need to refer to the Equality Impact Assessment guidance and Stage Two template.

4 Identify next steps as appropriate:	
Stage Two required	
Owner of Stage Two assessment:	
Timescale for Stage Two assessment:	

Name: Claire White Date: 27/11/17

Please now forward this completed form to Rachel Craggs, Principal Policy Officer (Equality and Diversity) (rachel.craggs@westberks.gov.uk), for publication on the WBC website.

School Funding Formula 2018/19 – Supporting Information

1. Introduction/Background

- 1.1 The school funding arrangements for 2018/19 include the introduction of the National Funding Formula (NFF). Additional funding has been put into the NFF meaning that no school should lose on a per pupil basis. For West Berkshire schools this is a significant improvement from the original proposal which had meant around half of West Berkshire schools would have seen a reduction in funding. The increase is approximately £1.3m in overall funding on a like for like basis; the actual increase is higher due to the increase in overall pupil numbers.
- 1.2 For the next two years the NFF will operate as a "soft" system this means that the local authority will receive a total allocation based on the National Funding Formula, and then allocate this out to schools according to a local formula, which is determined by the Council's Executive after consulting with all schools and the Schools' Forum. The local formula has to comply with the Schools and Early Years Finance Regulations. For some factors, these regulations do not match the NFF calculation method, and an application has to be made to the Secretary of State for Education to dis-apply the regulations if the local authority wishes to replicate exactly the NFF.
- 1.3 At the October meeting of the Schools' Forum it was agreed that their preferred strategy would be to replicate the National Funding Formula as close as possible with the funding available. It was on this basis that all schools were consulted.
- 1.4 The consultation document was emailed to all maintained and academy head teachers, Finance, and Chairs of Governors on Tuesday 31st October 2017, with a deadline for responses of Monday 20th November 2017.

2. Supporting Information

2.1 Appendix C contains the briefing and consultation document. This sets out the details on how the funding to be received by the local authority is calculated, the options available for distribution of this funding, rationale for the proposals, and impact/exemplification tables.

3. Feedback from the Consultation

- 3.1 Although there were a number of emails and telephone calls to clarify or discuss how certain elements of the formula work or to stress the impact on individual schools, there were only four formal responses to the consultation from Winchcombe, Brimpton, Kennet, and John O Gaunt. These responses agreed with the proposals.
- 3.2 The following points have also been made (either as part of the consultation response or as general comments):

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- (1) Brightwalton School has raised an issue on the application of the sparsity factor for their school. Their next nearest school on which the distance criteria is based is Chaddleworth (1.8 miles), yet no pupils are taught on this site. In order to make an adjustment, an application would need to be made to the Secretary of State for Education and Schools' Forum would need to approve. The Schools' Forum decision on 11th December 2017 was to **not** allow such an adjustment, due to the fact that if Brightwalton closed, these pupils would then need to be taught on the Chaddleworth site which is less than the 2 mile criteria. However, the latest 2017 formula data shows that Brightwalton now meets the sparsity criteria, as the average distance has now increased to just over 2 miles.
- (2) Concern about how long the minimum funding guarantee will last into the future, and how reliant schools can be on this element of funding in their future planning.
- (3) Concern about the impact of the lowering of the lump sum on small schools, and the allocation of almost £100k sparsity funding to just a few small primary schools.
- (4) Although Nick Gibb stated that 'every school will see an increase in funding through the formula from 2018' this is clearly not the case for some West Berkshire schools.
- (5) West Berkshire should continue lobbying the Government for increased funding in order to enhance, or as a minimum maintain educational standards.
- 3.3 As there was much interest from schools on the formula allocation proposals, it can be concluded that the majority, if not all, were in agreement. Any disagreements would have been expressed through the consultation channel.

4. Proposals

- 4.1 As detailed in the consultation document, the proposal for the school formula in 2018/19 is based on the following principles, which were reaffirmed by Schools' Forum on 11th December 2017:
 - Use the NFF rates for every formula factor, applying a funding cap on gains of 3% per pupil and minimum funding guarantee of up to 0.5% per pupil subject to affordability. To apply a minimum funding guarantee of more than 0% would have required an application to the Secretary of State for Education, but the school funding regulations are now to be amended to allow for this.
 - If after the above, there is a shortfall or excess in funding, scale every formula factor upwards or downwards in order to match the final funding allocation available for distribution to schools.
- 4.2 At Schools Forum on 11th December 2017, the following amendment was agreed:

- Use the School Finance Regulations calculation for sparsity funding (which includes a taper rather than a minimum funding floor), and not apply to the Secretary of State for Education to use the NFF calculation. As sparsity is a new factor to be used for primary schools and is new money for eligible schools, this method will provide a lower level of funding initially. This addresses concern from other small primary schools that so much funding is to immediately be allocated to just the few schools that qualify for sparsity.
- 4.3 The actual funding allocation through the Schools Block Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) was confirmed by the Government on 19th December 2017. The funding to be received for 2018/19 is £97.905m, calculated as follows:
 - Primary Unit of Funding (PUF): £3,874.53 x 13,313 pupils = £51.582m
 - Secondary Unit of Funding (SUF) £4,924.85 x 9,133 pupils = £44.979m
 - Plus allowance for growth funding £0.202m
 - Plus allowance for business rate funding £1.248m
 - Less expected carry forward of Schools' Block deficit from 2017/18 (due to in-year business rate revaluations) -£0.106m

It has been estimated that £0.205m is required for growth funding, which leaves £97,700m to be allocated to schools through the formula.

4.4 Applying the proposed principles, the actual funding will allow for the National Funding Formula rates to be applied, using a 3% cap on gains and 0.1% minimum funding guarantee. The reason a higher minimum funding guarantee cannot be applied is because the cost of business rates will increase and the funding received through the DSG is based on the 2017/18 original bill.

5. Conclusion

- 5.1 The reason it is possible to move West Berkshire schools straight onto the NFF is because: the previous West Berkshire funding rates are not significantly different; there has not been a significant difference between 2016 pupil characteristics used in the DSG funding allocation and the 2017 actual pupil characteristics that need to be funded in schools; there is only a minimal deficit in the schools block to be repaid from the 2018/19 allocation (this relates to the difference between budgeted and actual business rate allocations in the formula which are funded at cost); the estimated requirements for growth funding in 2018/19 are not greater than the historical funding allocated within the DSG; there is **no** funding to be transferred from the schools block DSG to other funding blocks, including meeting pressures in the high needs block.
- 5.2 Many local authorities are having to use a half way position due to: a significant difference between their current and new funding rates; needing to use school block funding towards high needs block service demands and deficits; and significant growth (new school) requirements.

- 5.3 Moving schools immediately onto the National funding Formula rates will give West Berkshire schools some certainty and stability on their funding moving forward.
- 5.4 Although all schools will see an increase to their pupil led funding, for many the increase is minimal and nowhere near the level of inflation, and these schools will continue to struggle to set a balanced budget. Small schools in particular will see an impact, and the future viability of many is questionable. It is likely that the number of schools in deficit will increase, where they do not act fast enough to make the necessary structural changes.
- 6. Consultation and Engagement
- 6.1 All maintained and academy schools received the consultation document (Head Teacher, Finance, Chair of Governors).
- 6.2 Schools' Forum on 30th October 2017 and 11th December 2017.

Background Papers:

Schools Revenue Funding 2018 to 2019 Operational Guide (ESFA September 2017)

National Funding Formula for Schools and High Needs Policy Paper (ESFA September 2017) both available at:

https://www.gov.uk/guidance/pre-16-schools-funding-guidance-for-2018-to-2019

DSG 2018 to 2019 allocations tables available at:

https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/dedicated-schools-grant-dsg-2018-to-2019

School Forum papers and minutes available at:

http://decisionmaking.westberks.gov.uk/ieListMeetings.aspx?Cld=335&Year=0

Subject to Call-In: Yes: No: No:	
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Delays in implementation could compromise the Council's position	П
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Strategic Aims and Priorities Supported:	
The proposals will help achieve the following Council Strategy aim:	

The proposals contained in this report will help to achieve the following Council Strategy priority:

■ BEC2 – Close the educational attainment gap

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Appendix C

2018/19 School Formula Allocations - Final (December 2017)

National Formula Funding Rates and 0.1% MFG

			7/18 ACTI ATION (in MFG)			19 ALLOCATION (prior to Transition to MFG) Change Prior to Transition MFG/CAP on GAINS Total Funding			· (p.io.		Ov	Overall Change					
ost ntre	SCHOOL	Formula Budget	Pupil No's (Oct 2016)	Per Pupil Funding	Formula Budget	Pupil No's (Oct 2017)	Per Pupil Funding	Formula Budget	Pupil Numbers	Per Pupil funding	MFG 0.10%	CAP 3%	TOTAL	2018/19	Including Transition Funding	%	Per Pupil Funding
000 A	Idermaston Church of England Primary School	729,665	185	3,944.14	652,140	158	4,127.47	-77,526	-27	183.33	0	0	0	652,140	-77,526	-10.6%	183.33
	asildon Church of England Primary School	574,121	143	4,014.83	590,501	142	4,158.46	16,380	-1	143.63	0	-3,006	-3,006	587,496	13,375	2.3%	122.46
	eedon Church of England Controlled Primary School eenham Primary School	283,256 395,997	46 82	6,157.75 4,829.23	278,464 366,460	49 73	5,682.94 5,020.00	-4,792 -29,537	3 -9	-474.80 190.77	16,308 1,237	0	16,308 1,237	294,772 367,697	11,516 -28,299	4.1% -7.1%	-141.99 ·
	irch Copse Primary School	1,449,809	424	3,419.36	1,460,023	422	3,459.77	10,214	-2	40.41	0	0	0	1,460,023	10,214	0.7%	40.41
	radfield Church of England Primary School	573,436	142	4,038.28	587,624	145	4,052.58	14,188	3	14.30	0	0	0	587,624	14,188	2.5%	14.30 173.57
	rightwalton Church of England Aided Primary School	429,227	100	4,292.27	423,895	94	4,509.53	-5,332	-6	217.25	0	-4,106	4,106	419,789	-9,438	-2.2%	173.57
	rimpton Church of England Primary School ucklebury Church of England Primary School	300,320 530,934	50 129	6,006.39 4,115.77	298,081 508,452	56 120	5,322.87 4,237.10	-2,239 -22,482	6 -9	-683.52 121.33	24,995	0	24,995 0	323,076 508,452	22,756 -22,482	7.6% -4.2%	-237.18 121.33
	urghfield St. Mary's Church of England Primary School	775,875	206	3,766.38	785,636	211	3,723.39	9,761	5	-42.99	7,181	0	7,181	792,817	16,942	2.2%	-8.96
	alcot Infant School & Nursery	914,479	230	3,976.00	856,468	219	3,910.81	-58,011	-11	-65.18	25,455	0	25,455	881,923	-32,556	-3.6%	51.05
	alcot Junior School	1,098,192 227,955	279 29	3,936.17 7,860.53	1,192,209 210,101	288 25	4,139.62 8,404.05	94,017 -17,854	9	203.44 543.52	2,785	-28,149 0	-28,149 2,785	1,164,060 212,886	65,868 -15,069	6.0%	105.70 654.93
	haddleworth St. Andrew's Church of England Primary Sch hieveley Primary School	782,595	209	3,744.48	774,359	206	3,759.02	-8,237	-3	14.55	1,455	0	1,455	775,813	-6,782	-0.0%	21.61
	old Ash St. Mark's Church of England Primary School	732,690	197	3,719.24	713,113	190	3,753.22	-19,578	-7	33.98	1,113	0	1,113	714,225	-18,465	-2.5%	39.84
	ompton Church of England Primary School	709,864	185	3,837.10	718,122	185	3,881.74	8,257	0	44.63	0	0	0	718,122	8,257	1.2%	44.63
	urridge Primary School	442,540	103	4,296.51	431,197	101	4,269.28	-11,343	-2 6	-27.23	6,422 0	0	6,422 0	437,619	-4,921 42,200	-1.1%	36.35
	ownsway Primary School nborne Church of England Primary School	787,208 331,691	209 65	3,766.54 5,102.94	830,587 318,086	215 61	3,863.20 5,214.53	43,380 -13,605	-4	96.65 111.59	608	0	608	830,587 318,694	43,380 -12,997	5.5% -3.9%	96.65 121.55
00 E	nglefield Church of England Primary School	425,512	98	4,341.96	432,332	102	4,238.55	6,820	4	-103.41	6,666	0	6,666	438,998	13,486	3.2%	-38.05
00 F	alkland Primary School	1,508,264	450	3,351.70	1,566,572	453	3,458.22	58,309	3	106.52	0	-2,785	-2,785	1,563,787	55,524	3.7%	100.37
	ir Tree Primary School & Nursery	804,033	191	4,209.60	818,766	197	4,156.17	14,732	6	-53.43 52.64	8,489	0	8,489	827,255	23,222	2.9%	-10.33 52.64
	rancis Baily Primary School arland Junior School	1,876,252 837,818	541 217	3,468.12 3,860.91	1,936,416 869,542	550 216	3,520.76 4,025.66	60,164 31,723	-1	52.64 164.74	0	-9,835	-9,835	1,936,416 859,707	60,164 21,889	3.2% 2.6%	52.64 119.21
	ampstead Norreys Church of England Primary School	404,801	88	4,600.01	393,561	85	4,630.14	-11,239	-3	30.13	3,161	0	3,161	396,722	-8,078	-2.0%	67.31
	ermitage Primary School	748,123	193	3,876.29	762,585	195	3,910.69	14,462	2	34.41	0	0	0	762,585	14,462	1.9%	34.41
	ungerford Primary School	1,410,500	392	3,598.22	1,431,391	384	3,727.58	20,890	-8	129.37	0	-4,311	-4,311	1,427,080	16,580	1.2%	118.14
	he Isleys' Primary School kpen Primary School	302,308 363,081	57 76	5,303.66 4,777.38	343,307 369,902	69 79	4,975.46 4,682.31	40,998 6,821	12	-328.20 -95.07	3,732	0	0 3,732	343,307 373,634	40,998 10,553	13.6%	-328.20 -47.84
	ohn Rankin Infant & Nursery School	959,362	260	3,689.86	972,014	258	3,767.49	12,651	-2	77.64	0,102	0	0,.02	972,014	12,651	1.3%	77.64
00 Jo	ohn Rankin Junior School	1,025,077	280	3,660.99	1,175,457	313	3,755.45	150,380	33	94.46	0	-11,533	-11,533	1,163,923	138,846	13.5%	57.62
	ennet Valley Primary School	779,143	194	4,016.20	845,991	202	4,188.08	66,848	8	171.87	0	-15,719	-15,719	830,272	51,129	6.6%	94.06
	intbury St. Mary's Church of England Primary School ambourn Church of England Primary School	590,929 793,951	140 196	4,220.92 4,050.77	650,344 804,965	162 184	4,014.47 4,374.81	59,416 11,014	-12	-206.45 324.04	17,344	-28,249	17,344 -28,249	667,689 776,715	76,760 -17,235	13.0%	-99.38 170.51
	ong Lane Primary School	778,698	208	3,743.74	803,765	209	3,845.76	25,066	1	102.02	0	0	-20,243	803,765	25,066	3.2%	102.02
00 M	lortimer St. Johns Church of England Infant School	692,545	181	3,826.22	689,372	174	3,961.91	-3,173	-7	135.69	0	0	0	689,372	-3,173	-0.5%	135.69
	ortimer St. Mary's Church of England Junior School	802,498	216	3,715.27	810,386	216	3,751.79	7,888	0	36.52	0	0	0	810,386	7,888	1.0%	36.52
	lrs. Bland's Infant & Nursery School angbourne Primary School	683,198 785,442	169 205	4,042.59 3,831.43	715,968 789,198	171 198	4,186.95 3,985.85	32,770 3,756	2 -7	144.35 154.42	0	-1,635	-1,635	715,968 787,563	32,770 2,121	4.8% 0.3%	144.35 146.16
	arsons Down Infant School	818,920	217	3,773.83	778,771	198	3,933.19	-40,149	-19	159.36	0	-1,000	-1,000	778,771	-40,149	-4.9%	159.36
	arsons Down Junior School	1,128,047	308	3,662.49	1,118,214	293	3,816.43	-9,833	-15	153.94	0	-5,233	-5,233	1,112,981	-15,067	-1.3%	136.08
	urley Church of England Primary School	486,276	112	4,341.75	502,600	113	4,447.79	16,324	1	106.04	0	-1,728	-1,728	500,872	14,596	3.0%	90.74
	obert Sandilands Primary School & Nursery	957,081	246	3,890.57	974,992	240 90	4,062.47	17,912	-6	171.90 -378.40	40.244	-9,480 0	-9,480 40,344	965,512	8,432	0.9%	132.40
	haw-cum-Donnington Church of England Primary School hefford Church of England Primary School	471,877 237,283	94	5,019.96 8,182.16	417,741 278,360	39	4,641.57 7,137.43	-54,136 41,077	-4 10	-1,044.73	40,344 0	-1,744	-1,744	458,085 276,616	-13,792 39,334	-2.9% 16.6%	69.87 -1.089.44
	peenhamland Primary School	1,062,242	281	3,780.22	1,137,519	287	3,963.48	75,277	6	183.26	0	-25,033	-25,033	1,112,486	50,244	4.7%	96.04
	pringfield Primary School	1,079,845	301	3,587.53	1,109,845	303	3,662.86	30,000	2	75.33	0	0	0	1,109,845	30,000	2.8%	75.33
	purcroft Primary School	1,556,195	433	3,593.98	1,697,295	463	3,665.86	141,100	30	71.88	0	0	0	1,697,295	141,100	9.1%	71.88
	t. Finian's Catholic Primary School t. John the Evangelist Infant & Nursery School	736,784 684,718	197 180	3,740.02 3,803.99	728,837 687,222	187 179	3,897.52 3.839.23	-7,948 2,505	-10 -1	157.50 35.24	0	-5,240 0	-5,240 0	723,597 687,222	-13,188 2,505	-1.8% 0.4%	129.48 35.24
	t. Joseph's Catholic Primary School	804,463	210	3,830.78	825,367	202	4,085.97	20,904	-8	255.20	0	-26,270	-26,270	799,097	-5,366	-0.7%	125.15
00 S	t. Nicolas Church of England Junior School	940,120	258	3,643.88	950,933	258	3,685.79	10,812	0	41.91	0	0	0	950,933	10,812	1.2%	41.91
	t. Pauls Catholic Primary School	1,144,663	325	3,522.04	1,218,048	326	3,736.34	73,385	1	214.30	0	-38,258	-38,258	1,179,790	35,127	3.1%	96.95
	tockcross Church of England Primary School treatley Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary S	428,993 436,667	101 98	4,247.46 4,455.78	422,366 441,822	101 102	4,181.85 4,331.59	-6,627 5,155	0 4	-65.61 -124.19	7,129 9,967	0	7,129 9,967	429,495 451,789	502 15,122	0.1%	4.97 -26.48
	ulhamstead and Ufton Nervet Church of England Voluntary	430,007	101	4,400.76	455,533	102	4,331.39	20,898	6	-124.19 -46.00	9,907	0	9,907	451,789	20,898	4.8%	-20.46 -46.00
00 TI	natcham Park Church of England Primary School	1,383,731	385	3,594.11	1,406,791	377	3,731.54	23,060	-8	137.44	0	-8,207	-8,207	1,398,584	14,853	1.1%	115.67
	heale Church of England Primary School	995,698	275	3,620.72	1,076,902	298	3,613.76	81,204	23	-6.96	4,441	0	4,441	1,081,343	85,645	8.6%	7.95
	lelford and Wickham Church of England Primary School lestwood Farm Infant School	420,488 677,419	94 172	4,473.27 3,938.48	432,926 719,128	95 180	4,557.12 3,995.15	12,439 41,709	1 8	83.85 56.67	0	0	0	432,926 719,128	12,439 41,709	3.0% 6.2%	83.85 56.67
	/estwood Farm Junior School	824,671	219	3,765.62	875,432	230	3,806.23	50,762	11	40.61	0	0	0	875,432	50,762	6.2%	40.61
10 W	/hitelands Park Primary School	1,165,957	316	3,689.74	1,185,472	314	3,775.39	19,514	-2	85.65	0	0	0	1,185,472	19,514	1.7%	85.65
	ne Willows Primary School	1,353,646	344	3,935.02	1,497,693	358	4,183.50	144,047	14	248.48	140.005	-20,306	-20,306	1,477,386	123,740	9.1%	191.76
	he Winchcombe School /oolhampton Church of England Primary School	1,574,421 411,519	390 92	4,036.98 4,473.03	1,615,587 401,786	430 92	3,757.18 4,367.24	41,166 -9,733	40	-279.80 -105.79	112,065 10,449	0	112,065 10,449	1,727,652 412,235	153,231 716	9.7%	-19.18 7.78
	attendon Church of England Primary School	359,866	73	4,929.67	365,662	74	4,941.38	5,797	1	11.72	10,449	0	10,449	365,662	5,797	1.6%	11.72
0 D	enefield School	4,561,016	919	4,963.02	4,682,640	951	4,923.91	121,624	32	-39.11	39,556	0	39,556	4,722,196	161,180	3.5%	2.48
	he Downs School	4,265,350	898	4,749.83	4,238,019	901	4,703.68	-27,330	3	-46.15	46,217	0	46,217	4,284,237	18,887	0.4%	5.15
	ohn O'Gaunt Community Technology College ennet School	1,859,398 6,617,820	336 1,362	5,533.92 4,858.90	1,939,189 6,915,283	355 1,417	5,462.51 4,880.23	79,791 297,463	19 55	-71.42 21.33	18,181	0	18,181 0	1,957,370 6,915,283	97,972 297,463	5.3% 4.5%	-20.20 21.33
	ttle Heath School	6,211,648	1,281	4,849.06	6,325,655	1,289	4,907.41	114,006	8	58.35	0	0	0	6,325,655	114,006	1.8%	58.35
00 P	ark House School	3,924,019	793	4,948.32	3,967,496	800	4,959.37	43,477	7	11.05	9,209	0	9,209	3,976,705	52,686	1.3%	22.56
	t. Bartholomew's School	6,109,196	1,264	4,833.22	6,039,657	1,274	4,740.70	-69,540	10	-92.52	66,679	0	66,679	6,106,336	-2,860	-0.0%	-40.18
	heale Green School rinity School & Performing Arts College	2,717,548 3,805,268	537 740	5,060.61 5,142.25	2,406,055 4,195,354	461 813	5,219.21 5,160.34	-311,493 390,086	-76 73	158.60 18.08	0	0	0	2,406,055	-311,493 390,086		158.60 18.08
	nnity School & Performing Arts College	4,207,766	862	5,142.25 4,881.40	4,195,354	872	5,160.34 4,825.35	390,086	10	-56.05	54,219	0	54,219	4,195,354 4,261,925	390,086 54,159	1.3%	6.13
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P	RIMARYTOTAL	51,217,617	13,216	3,875.42	52,500,197	13,313	3,943.53	1,282,580	97	68.10	311,344	-250,827	60,518	52,560,715	1,343,098	2.6%	72.65
	ECONDARYTOTAL	44,279,029	8,992	4,924.27	44,917,053	9,133	4,918.10	638,023	141	-6.16	234,062	0	234,062	45,151,114	872,085	2.0%	19.46
T	OTAL ALL SCHOOLS	95,496,646	22,208	4,300.10	97,417,250	22,446	4,340.07	1,920,603	238	39.97	545,406	-250,827	294,579	97,711,829	2,215,183	2.3%	53.09

School Formula Consultation Document



Primary and Secondary Schools Funding Proposed Funding Arrangements for 2018/19

Briefing & Consultation Document for Schools November 2017

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Department for Education (DfE) has held two consultations since March 2016, with the intention of reforming school funding and introducing a National Funding Formula (NFF). The premise is that all schools will be funded on the same basis and pupils with similar characteristics and similar needs will attract similar levels of funding regardless of where they live. This means that the funding rates for each of the current formula factors will be set nationally rather than by each individual local authority. In order to achieve this, funding would shift from higher funded local authorities to the lower funded ones.
- 1.2 Under the Government's proposals for a NFF set out in the second stage consultation earlier this year, West Berkshire overall did not gain additional funding, but funding moved between schools due to the national weightings of each factor being different to the West Berkshire rates. This meant just under half of West Berkshire schools gained funding, and just over half lost.
- 1.3 Various announcements have been made by the Secretary of State for Education over the summer. In September 2017, the outcomes of the second stage consultation were published alongside policy and operational documents relating to the 2018 schools budget, and the implementation of the NFF from April 2018. These can be accessed on this webpage:

https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-funding-formula-for-schools-and-high-needs

1.4 Following numerous representations that there was not enough funding in the system, the Government is adding an additional £2.6 billion into education funding over the next two years, rising to a total of £43.5 billion in 2019/20. Additional funding is therefore being put into the NFF including protecting

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- schools that were due to lose, so that no school should lose funding on a per pupil basis compared to their baseline.
- 1.5 For at least the next two years, the formula will operate as a "soft" formula. This means that the Government will allocate funding based on the NFF to each local authority, and the decision will be taken locally on how best to allocate this funding to schools through the factors. A "hard" formula means that schools will receive their funding allocations direct from the Government using the NFF rates.
- 1.6 The method of distributing the funding will need to go out to consultation with all schools and be agreed by Schools' Forum in December, before being approved by the Council's Executive in January.
- 1.7 This document provides a briefing on the proposed local arrangement for 2018/19. Schools are invited to make comments on five specific areas, as highlighted in boxes within the text. Please e-mail your response to Claire White, Schools' Finance Manager claire.white@westberks.gov.uk by 20th November 2017. In order for the Schools' Forum to consider a suggestion for change, it should be accompanied by clear rationale on why your proposal is a better solution and fair and equitable for all schools in West Berkshire Council (WBC), and not just for your own individual school. You should also check that it falls within the current funding regulations.

2. The National Funding Formula (NFF)

- 2.1 The NFF assigns funding rates to each of the current formula factors. For some local authorities these are uplifted by an area cost adjustment (ACA). For West Berkshire this is 1.0341 (the same as Wokingham and Reading, with the highest being inner London Boroughs at 1.18172).
- 2.2 In determining the pupil numbers and other pupil characteristics, the October census will continue to be used, but there is no longer a reception uplift applied (where pupils have deferred their place from September to January), and resource unit pupils are now included in the count (though the resource unit place funding is reduced from £10,000 to £6,000).
- 2.3 Table 1 sets out the national rates compared to West Berkshire's current rates.

Table 1: National Funding Formula Rates compared to West Berkshire Current rates

Factor	National Rate 2018/19	WBC National Rate (with ACA added)	Current WBC Rate 2017/18
1.Basic Entitlement:			
Primary	£2,747	£2,841	£2,945
Secondary KS3	£3,863	£3,995	£4,372
Secondary KS4	£4,386	£4,536	£4,372
2.Deprivation:			
Primary current FSM	£440	£455	£0
Primary FSM Ever 6	£540	£558	£875

Primary IDACI Band F (0.2 – 0.25)	£200	£207	£40
Primary IDACI Band E (0.25 – 0.3)	£240	£248	£120
Primary IDACI Band D (0.3 – 0.4)	£360	£372	£240
Primary IDACI Band C (0.4 – 0.5)	£390	£403	£240
Primary IDACI Band B (0.5 – 0.6)	£420	£434	£240
Primary IDACI Band A (over 0.6)	£575	£595	£240
Secondary current FSM	£440	£455	£0
Secondary FSM Ever 6	£785	£812	£670
Secondary IDACI Band F	£290	£300	£60
Secondary IDACI Band E	£390	£403	£180
Secondary IDACI Band D	£515	£533	£360
Secondary IDACI Band C	£560	£579	£360
Secondary IDACI Band B	£600	£620	£360
Secondary IDACI Band A	£810	£838	£360
3.Prior Attainment:			
Primary	£1,050	£1,086	£284
Secondary	£1,550	£1,603	£1,125
4.English as an Additional Language:			
Primary EAL 3	£515	£532	£345
Secondary EAL 3	£1,385	£1,432	£345
5.Sparsity			
Primary	£25,000	£25,852	£0
Secondary	£65,000	£67,216	£100,000
6.Lump Sum:			
Primary	£110,000	£113,747	£122,800
Secondary	£110,000	£113,747	£122,800
7.Rates:			
Primary	17/18		17/18 actual
	estimate		
Secondary	17/18		17/18 actual
	estimate		

- 2.4 Note that the national rates have not been determined by an assessment of 'need' but by the Government's assessment of the fairest weighting of funding between factors according to funding available.
- 2.5 It can be seen that for West Berkshire schools there is a shift in funding from basic entitlement and lump sum funding to additional needs funding. **Annex A** shows for each school a breakdown per formula factor using the NFF rates. The schools that gain funding are generally those with the following characteristics:
 - High number of pupils from deprived backgrounds (particularly those on the IDACI bands).
 - High number of pupils with low prior attainment.
 - Small rural school meeting the sparsity criteria the pupils live more than two miles from their next nearest school.
- 2.6 The following explains why there is this shift for some factors:

- West Berkshire is ranked one of the lowest in terms of deprivation, which was replicated in lower relative funding when the DSG was first put in place – the funding received did not recognise the needs of pupils which this new formula is now addressing.
- When the current West Berkshire formula was set in 2013 it was a School Forum decision that the prior attainment factor for primary schools was not, on its own, a reasonable proxy factor for additional need, and so more funding was added to the AWPU and deprivation.
- It has been a School Forum decision not to use the sparsity factor for primary schools, as most of our small schools fall just outside the criteria and it was felt unfair that just a few would gain and at the expense of the others.
- 2.7 The national formula delivers a minimum increase of 0.5% per pupil in the DSG being allocated to the local authority. For schools that gain, a funding cap of 3% per pupil has been set for 2018/19. These rates increase to 1% and 6% respectively in 2019/20.
- 2.8 There will be a minimum per pupil funding level of £3,300 for primary and £4,600 for secondary (this will go up in 2019/20 to £3,500 for primary and £4,800 for secondary). It is therefore possible to gain more than 3% per pupil, but all West Berkshire schools will be on at least this level without this factor added. Note that this calculation is based on all formula funding including the lump sum, it is **not** the basic entitlement.

3. Funding Available to be Allocated to Schools

- 3.1 Funding for schools is allocated to the local authority through the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG). The grant is split into three funding blocks - schools, early years, and high needs. From 2018/19 there will be a fourth block, central school services, which is for the centrally retained services previously funded from the schools block (such as licences, admissions, education welfare). Thus, from 2018/19 the schools block will only be for primary and secondary school formula allocations, plus growth funding for new or growing schools (as such pupils are not included in the funding allocation as they did not exist in the precious October census).
- 3.2 The schools block is not however ring fenced, and up to 0.5% can be transferred to other funding blocks subject to consultation with all schools and Schools' Forum agreement. Secretary of State approval is required for transfers above this limit or where the Schools' Forum has opposed the transfer
- 3.3 The schools block funding for 2018/19 is calculated as follows:
 - The national funding formula at the national rates is run for each school. This is based on October 2016 census data and pupil numbers.
 - An area cost adjustment (ACA) is added to the total sum for each school (1.0341 for West Berkshire).

- Each school is allocated as a minimum a 0.5% per pupil increase against their baseline or a 3% per pupil funding cap against their baseline (the baseline is the 2017/18 formula allocation plus formula funding for the pupil numbers in resource units added back in).
- For primary schools, the minimum per pupil funding level in 2018/19 is set at £3,300, and for secondary £4,600.
- The allocations for every school in the local authority are added up and divided by the October 2016 pupil numbers. This produces a Primary Unit of Funding (£3,875 PUF) and a Secondary Unit of Funding (£4,925 SUF). These funding units are now set for 2018/19.
- In December 2017, the PUF and SUF will be multiplied by the October 2017 primary and secondary pupil numbers to produce the schools block DSG allocation.
- A sum for growth and falling rolls funding is added (equal to the 2017/18 local authority budget plus or minus carry forward from 2016/17), to give the final DSG total.
- 3.4 The local authority in consultation with the Schools' Forum will set aside funding required for the growth fund in 2018/19. The balance is then distributed to schools through the formula, by setting the formula funding rates and a minimum funding guarantee and funding cap on gains.
- 3.5 Overall, West Berkshire gains from the NFF by 1.3% or £1.3m, but the final allocation will be determined by the October 2017 census.
- 3.6 It will be unlikely that a local authority would be able to replicate exactly the national funding formula rates to schools for the following reasons:
 - The funding rates (PUF and SUF) have been determined using October 2016 census data, whereas actual allocations to schools use October 2017 census data. If pupil characteristics (such as deprivation levels) have changed between the two census dates, this will create a surplus or shortfall to be adjusted for.
 - The amount of funding being received for the business rates element of the formula is based on historical amounts, whereas the funding allocated to schools will need to be the actual 2018/19 amounts this is likely to be significantly more.
 - The amount of funding being received for growth and falling rolls funding is based on historical amounts. If the estimated requirement for 2018/19 is greater, this will need to be funded.
 - If there is a significant shortfall in high needs funding, up to 0.5% could be transferred from the schools block allocation.
- 3.7 Based on the October 2016 census data and pupil numbers, the schools block DSG would be £97.5m. Growth funding and increases in business rates would need to be deducted, with the balance available to allocate to schools through

the formula. There is no intention to move funding from this block to any other block:

Schools block DSG £97,518,000

Less Growth Funding -£200,000

Less increase in Business Rates -£200,000

Balance available to allocate £97,118,000

- 3.8 This figure could go up or down depending on the changes in pupil numbers in the October 2017 census.
- 3.9 The amount of funding required to allocate to schools using the national formula rates could also go up or down, not just in proportion to changes in pupil numbers, but if pupil characteristics used in other formula factors have significantly changed compared to October 2016 (because the funding being received does not recognise this change).
- 3.10 In addition to agreeing on the funding formula, a decision therefore needs to be taken on how to allocate any surplus or shortfall. The final funding will not be known until mid December and after this consultation has taken place.

4. Proposal for 2018/19 Formula and Funding Rates

- 4.1 **Annex B** is an extract from the Government's school revenue funding operations guide, detailing the allowable funding factors for 2018/19. The main changes in the NFF compared to 2017/18 are:
 - Removal of Reception Uplift in the national formula.
 - Use of Free School Meals factor in addition to Free School Meals Ever
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 - Removal of Looked After Children factor in the national formula (not used by West Berkshire).
 - A funding floor added into the sparsity factor.
 - Mobility factor only available to those LAs currently using it.
- 4.2 It remains a local authority decision (for at least the next two years) on how the funding is allocated to schools through the formula factors. There is no requirement to stick to the NFF rates, or to use all the factors. However, it is the Government's intention that from 2020/21 all schools will be on the NFF.
- 4.3Although it may not be possible to replicate exactly the national funding formula as shown in the DfE tables for each school, it is proposed that in principle the aim will be to move as close as possible to the national rates, using all the formula factors, and using the highest minimum funding guarantee possible and applying the 3% per pupil cap on gains. There is no advantage in doing anything different; this gives schools certainty in their funding allocations in future years, the minimum funding guarantee will protect schools that lose, and schools that gain should receive this funding as soon as possible. All Heads Funding Group agreed on this principle.

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4.4 This model (using 0% minimum funding guarantee) is shown in **Annex C**. The cost of this model is £96,972k. The impact is as follows:

	Primary	Secondary
No. of schools gaining nil	21	4
Gains £1k to £5k	9	1
Gains £5k to £15k	15	0
Gains £15k to £30k	16	1
Gains over £30k	5	4
Highest Gain	£39,628	£71,313
Average Gain	£10,634	£22,554

- 4.5 The minimum funding guarantee that can be set in the school formula is between 0% to -1.5%; if the local authority wishes to set a minimum funding guarantee of between 0% and +0.5%, an application needs to be made to the Secretary of State for Education, following a consultation with schools and subject to Schools' Forum approval. Heads Funding Group felt that due to current funding shortfalls in all schools, if funding was available, all schools should see an increase in the per pupil funding, no matter how small, and is proposing that this option be pursued.
- 4.6 If there is enough funding to allow a minimum funding guarantee of 0.5%, this is shown in **Annex D**. The cost of this model is £97,127k so could potentially be affordable. The impact is as follows:

	Primary	Secondary
No. of schools gaining nil	0	0
Gains £1k to £5k	29	0
Gains £5k to £15k	16	1
Gains £15k to £30k	16	4
Gains over £30k	5	5
Highest Gain	£39,628	£71.313
Average Gain	£11,495	£32,358

4.7 Heads Funding Group also looked at a model which showed setting funding rates for each formula factor at half way between current rates and NFF rates.

- Interestingly, this was the least favourable for schools, showing that the NFF rates do benefit the majority of our schools.
- 4.8 Any surplus or shortfall in funding has to be allocated through the formula factors. Heads Funding Group looked at options for adding additional funding through the basic entitlement, lump sum, or increasing the cap on gains. There was no consensus as in each scenario certain groups of schools gained at the expense of others. The agreed proposal is that the funding rates for all formula factors be scaled upwards or downwards in order to match the final funding allocation. This is because:
 - It is fair and equitable for all schools no particular type of school is advantaged or disadvantaged.
 - It is logical the area cost adjustment is applied to every formula factor, so it makes sense to add or remove funding in the same way.
 - It keeps the funding for all factors in the same proportion to the national funding rates and thus in proportion to the relative needs of pupils in each school.
 - It will make setting of the 2019/20 formula more straightforward, rather than having to address any anomalies that may have arisen, and which could cost more in minimum funding guarantee in future years.
- 4.9 The models assume no change in pupil numbers, and thus illustrate the impact of introducing the NFF. Actual individual school allocations will be dependent on the October 2017 census data. The model using 0% minimum funding guarantee (Annex C) is also available as a spreadsheet, and by entering the school cost centre in the pink box of the "school sheet" tab this will display in detail the formula allocation for the school alongside the current funding received for each factor. Schools can also enter their actual pupil numbers for October 2017 (yellow boxes) to see their likely funding for 2018/19 and beyond based on this model. For 2019/20 this takes into account the increased minimum per pupil funding level and an additional 3% on the cap on gains.
- 4.10 Academies should note that their minimum funding guarantee works in a different way to maintained schools and they will need to apply the funding rates set out in this proposal to their own GAG funding model.
- 1. Do you agree that West Berkshire should move straight to the national funding formula rates for every factor, applying a minimum funding guarantee of 0% and funding cap on gains of 3% (as shown in Table 1 and Annex C)? If not, please let us know with your reasons why.
- 2. Do you agree that if there is additional funding available the minimum funding guarantee should be set between 0% and 0.5% according to affordability i.e. this will mean that every school will receive a minimum increase of up to 0.5% per pupil? If not, please let us know with your reasons why.

Do you agree that any shortfall or surplus in funding is addressed by scaling all formula factors downwards or upwards? If not, please let us know with your reasons why.

5. Additional Funding Outside the School Formula

5.1 The current funding regulations allow for a few exceptional circumstances to be funded outside the formula and be top sliced from the DSG. For each fund the Schools' Forum need to agree the amount to set aside and clear criteria setting out the circumstances in which a payment could be made and the basis for calculating the sum to be paid. The current criteria for each fund can be accessed via the WBC school funding web page: http://info.westberks.gov.uk/index.aspx?articleid=31483.

5.2 The funds are as follows:

- Growth Fund support for schools required to provide extra places in order to meet basic need within the authority – including the cost of new schools opening.
- Falling Rolls Fund to support good or outstanding schools with falling rolls where local planning data shows that the surplus places will be needed in the near future
- Schools with a disproportionate number of high needs pupils which cannot be reflected adequately in their formula funding. This needs to be made through a formula.
- 5.3 As funding for the Growth Fund and Falling Rolls fund is top sliced from the schools block DSG, this impacts on the funding available to allocate out to all schools through the formula.
- 5.4 Bearing this in mind, it is proposed that the Falling rolls Fund is no longer operated. This is because not many other local authorities make use of such a fund and payments are made based on an assumption of future pupil numbers which may or may not materialise. In four years just one school has qualified, yet the pupil numbers for this particular school are now no longer forecast to increase by the number assumed.
- 5.5 There is one minor change proposed to the criteria for the Growth Fund. Under paragraph 2.4, in order to allocate funding for an increase in the Pupil Admission Number, this *must* be in response to basic need in order to comply with the current regulations. In general, growth funding is not payable where a school is expanding due to popularity and there are places available in other nearby schools. It is proposed that the funding set aside for the Growth Fund is based on a realistic assumption of need in 2018/19.
- 5.6 No changes are proposed to the fund for schools with disproportionate number of high needs pupils.
 - 4. If you have any comments/suggestions on this proposal or the criteria set to access the other additional funds please provide details.
- 5.7 Note that schools may also receive funding from the following sources:
 - Early year's formula funding for two, three, and four year olds.

- Sixth form funding (national formula).
- High needs place and top up funding.
- Pupil premium grant.
- PE and sports grant.
- Universal infant free school meal grant.

Information on each can be also be accessed via the WBC school funding web page.

6. De-delegations 2018/19 (maintained schools only)

- 6.1 From 2013/14 schools received funding for newly delegated central services. For some services (where offered by the local authority), maintained primary and secondary schools can collectively opt for the service to be de-delegated which means that the funding is deducted from the formula allocation and continues to be centrally retained for the benefit of all maintained primary and secondary schools, and individual schools cannot make that choice for themselves (Academies may be given the option to buy into the service, as can Nursery schools, Special schools and PRUs). From 2017/18, statutory services previously funded by the Education Services Grant were also added, and the de-delegation for these services relate to all maintained schools. The de-delegations need to be re-determined on an annual basis.
- 6.2 The relevant Schools' Forum representatives for each phase will vote on whether each service is to be de-delegated or not. The services currently dedelegated are as follows:
 - Behaviour Intervention Service
 - Ethnic Minority & Traveller Achievement Service
 - Trade Union Local Representation Service
 - Contingency for Schools in Financial Difficulty (primary schools only)
 - CLEAPSS
 - Statutory & Regulatory Duties (health & safety, internal audit, statutory accounting, pensions administration)
- 6.3 Information about these services were included in a report to the Schools' Forum on 30th October 2017, agenda item 10, which can be viewed on this website:

http://decisionmaking.westberks.gov.uk/ieListMeetings.aspx?Cld=335&Year=0 The amounts to be deducted from each school for 2018/19 will be different to those shown in the report, as they will be based on the October 2017 census data (the current exemplification is based on the October 2016 census).

- 6.4 Note that it is proposed to widen the criteria for primary schools to access the schools in financial difficulty fund. The proposal is for schools not in deficit but required to restructure to avoid going into deficit, to be eligible to apply for funding towards the one off redundancy cost. This will still be subject to the same application and scrutiny process. It is felt by Heads that those who forward plan their restructures and avoid going into deficit are then disadvantaged by not being able to access this fund
- 6.5 The final decision on each de-delegation will be made by the relevant Schools' Forum Members for each phase on 11th December 2017. Schools may wish to

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contact their Schools' Forum representative direct to express their view, or respond as part of this consultation.

5. If you do not agree with any of the above services being de-delegated, please let us know with your reasons why.

7. Timetable

7.1 The timetable for determining the school formula and schools budgets for 2018/19 is as follows:

Schools' Forum to review the 2018/19 school formula arrangements and agree on a proposal.	30 th October 2017
Briefing document to schools – with opportunity given to make comments on the proposals.	1st to 20th November 2017
Heads Funding Group to consider the responses from schools and make a recommendation to Schools' Forum.	28 th November 2017
Apply to Secretary of State to increase MFG up to 0.5%	By 30 th November 2017
Schools' Forum to agree on the formula and preferred funding rates to recommend to the Council. Vote taken on de-delegations and the criteria agreed for accessing the additional funds.	11 th December 2017
October census data issued by the DfE and final DSG funding allocation for schools and high needs blocks received. Final school formula rates determined according to funding available.	Mid December
Formal Political approval received.	Executive 18th January 2018
2018/19 formula submitted to Education & Skills Funding Agency.	19 th January 2018
Schools' Forum to consider the overall DSG position and remaining budgets for all funding blocks.	22 nd January 2018
Confirmation of final budget allocations to maintained primary & secondary schools	By end of January 2018 (statutory deadline 28th February 2018)
Schools' Forum to decide on the final budget for all DSG funding blocks	12 th March 2018

Annexes

Annex A – West Berkshire Schools - National Funding Formula Compared to Current WBC Formula - Funding per Factor

Annex B – Funding Factors 2018/19 – Extract from ESFA Operational Guide

Annex C – Proposed Formula 2018/19 - Exemplification for Individual Schools

(also provided as separate spreadsheet for schools to see their own formula budget allocation detail and for their own modelling purposes)

Annex A

Funding Per Factor: NFF compared to WBC Formula (Prior to MFG & Cap)

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Centre	No's (Oct 2016)	Budget	NFF	In Funding	Budget		n Funding	Budget	NFF	In Funding	Budget		n Funding	Budget	NFF	In Funding	Budget	NFF	In Funding	Budget	NFF	In Funding	Cost	Budget		n Funding
04000 Aldamantas Church of Funland Drivers Cabral	(OCT 2016)	5 544 825	525 502	-19 323	22 680	24 011	1 331	12 154	46 467	34 313	2 503	3.864	1.361	582 162	599 844	17 682	122 800	113 747	-9.053				24 703	729 665	738 294	8 62
91000 Aldermaston Church of England Primary School 91100 Basildon Church of England Primary School	143	3 421,135	406,199		6,168	9,120	2,952	12,633	48,297	35,664	0	0	0	439,936	463,617	23,681	122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	2,347	2,347	11,385	574,121	591,095	16,97
91300 Beedon Church of England Controlled Primary School 91400 Beenham Primary School	82	6 135,470 2 241,490	130,665 232.925	-4,805 -8,565	9,660 12.955	7,530 12,999	-2,130 44	3,876 5.665	14,817 21,657		1,190 1,147	1,837 1,770	647 623	150,196 261,257	154,849 269.351	4,653 8.094	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9.053	0	0	0 0	2,228 11.940	275,224 395.997	270,824 395.037	-4,40 -95
91200 Birch Copse Primary School 91500 Bradfield Church of England Primary School	424	4 1,248,680 2 418 190	1,204,394 403,358	-44,286 -14,832	30,161 19.575	27,946 16,032	-2,214 -3,543	24,508	93,695 38,261		2,418	3,732	1,314	1,305,766	1,329,768 457,652	24,002	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	21,243 1,694	1,449,809 572,267	1,464,757 573,092	14,94
91600 Brightwalton Church of England Aided Primary School	100	294,500	284,055	-10,445	4,248	4,531	283	5,847	22,354	16,507	0	0	0	304,595	310,940	9,879 6,345	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	1,833	429,227	426,519	-2,708
91700 Brimpton Church of England Primary School 91800 Bucklebury Church of England Primary School	129	0 147,250 9 379,905	142,028 366,431	-5,222 -13 474	9,535 7,010	7,803 6,339	-1,732 -671	3,905 11,222	14,929 42.902		0	0	0	160,690 398 137	164,760 415,672	4,070 17,535	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	2,747 9,997	286,237 530,934	281,253 539,416	-4,984 8,482
91900 Burghfield St. Mary's Church of England Primary School	206	6 612,560	585,154 653,327	-27,406	14,880 45,480	15,309 54 143	429	9,558	36,188	26,631	1,631	2,493	862 4 914	638,629 745,269	639,144	515	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	C	0	14,446 16,106	775,875 884 175	539,416 767,337	-8,538 18,32
92000 Calcot Infant School & Nursery 92100 Calcot Junior School	279	821,655	792,514	-24,023 -29,141	90,222	95,569	8,663 5,346	34,761	51,226 132,894	98,133	5,520	13,954 8,521	3,001	952,158	772,650 1,029,497	77,339	122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	23,234	1,098,192	902,502 1,166,478	18,32 68,28
95600 Chaddleworth St. Andrew's Church of England Primary Sci 92400 Chieveley Primary School	209	9 85,405 9 615,505	82,376 593.675	-3,029 -21,830	13,125 4,616	12,016 4,201	-1,109 -415	3,127 10,783	11,953 41,225		0 1,611	2.487	0 876	101,657 632,515	106,345 641,588	4,689 9.073	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0 0	2,799 27.280	227,256 782,595	222,891 782.615	-4,36 1
95900 Cold Ash St. Mark's Church of England Primary School	197	580,165	559,589	-20,576	6,672	7,453	780	8,765	33,508	24,743	405	624	220	596,006	601,174	5,168	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	C	0	13,884	732,690	728,805	-3,88
92200 Compton Church of England Primary School 92300 Curridge Primary School	185	5 544,825 3 303,335	525,502 292,577	-19,323 -10,758	20,017 4,735	16,414 3,898	-3,603 -837	13,198 3,835	50,456 14,662		1,615	2,493	878	578,039 313,520	592,372 313,631	14,333	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	9,025 6,220	709,864 442,540	715,144 433,598	5,27 -8,94
92500 Downsway Primary School 92800 Enborne Church of England Primary School	209	9 615,505 191,425	593,675 184,636	-21,830	13,604 9.156	14,336 7,377	732	14,944 7,720	57,131 29,513	42,188 21,793	1,611	2,487	876	645,664 208,300	667,629 221,526	21,966 13,226	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	18,744	787,208 331,691	800,120 335,864	12,91
92900 Englefield Church of England Primary School	98	288,610	278,374	-10,236	8,092	6,762	-1,329	4,344	16,608	12,264	0	0	0	301,046	301,745	699	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	1,666	425,512	417,157	-8,35
93000 Falkland Primary School 93100 Fir Tree Primary School & Nursery	450	1,325,250 1 568,385	1,278,249 542,546	-47,001 -25,839	14,671 65,682	14,941 71,385	271 5,703	24,441 15,503	93,442 58,657	43,153	3,176 12,331	4,903 18,836	1,727 6,506	1,367,539 661,901	1,391,536 691,423	23,997 29,523	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	17,925 2,921	1,508,264 787,621	1,523,207 808,091	14,94 20,46
93200 Francis Baily Primary School	541	1 1,599,135	1,536,739	-62,396 -22,665	52,106 44,775	53,463 53,459	1,357 8,685	39,302 14,323	149,703 54,760		5,580 2,415	8,582 3,728	3,002 1,313	1,696,123 700,578	1,748,487	52,364	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	33,769 14,440	1,852,692 837,818	1,896,002 856,534	43,31 18,71
93400 Garland Junior School 93500 Hampstead Norreys Church of England Primary School	88	259,160	249,969	-9,191	5,696	4,001	-1,694	5,621	21,491	15,870	0	0	0	270,477	275,461	27,769 4,984	122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	11,524	404,801	400,731	-4.06
93600 Hermitage Primary School 93700 Hungerford Primary School	193	3 577,220 2 1 157 385	548,227 1 113 497	-28,993 -43,888	11,019 58 024	8,632 56,499	-2,386 -1.525	14,685 31,176	55,284 118,885	40,599 87,709	2,013 5,616	3,059 8,647	1,046 3,031	604,936 1 252 200	615,202 1 297 527	10,265 45,327	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	20,387 35,500	748,123 1 410 500	749,335 1 446 774	1,21 36.27
92700 The Isleys' Primary School	57	7 170,810	161,911	-8,899	3,030	1,900	-1,130	2,300	8,640	6,340	0	0	0	176,139	172,452	-3,688 7.516	122,800	113,747	-9,053	Ö	25,852	25,852	3,369	302,308	315,419	36,27 13,11
93800 Inkpen Primary School 93900 John Rankin Infant & Nursery School	260	6 223,820 765,700	215,882 738,544		7,189 17,116	5,043 18,713	-2,146 1,597	6,165 23,157	23,571 88,531	17,405 65,375	359 14,950	554 23,077	195 8,127	237,534 820,923	245,050 868,865	7,516 47,942	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	2,747 15,640	363,081 959,362	361,544 998,251	-1,53 38,88
94000 John Rankin Junior School 94100 Kennet Valley Primary School	280	0 824,600 4 571,330	795,355 551,067	-29,245 -20,263	30,857 47,527	30,317 46.070	-540 -1.457	23,798 18,047	90,984		3,116 5.416	4,810 8,361	1,694 2,944	882,372 642.320	921,466 674,491	39,094	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	19,905 14,023	1,025,077 779 143	1,055,117	30,04 23,11
94200 Kintbury St. Mary's Church of England Primary School	140	412,300	397,677	-14,623	15,393	12,460	-2,932	7,295	27,891	20,596	443	684	241	435,431	438,713	32,172 3,282	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	14,301	572,532	802,261 566,761	-5,77
94300 Lambourn Church of England Primary School 94400 Long Lane Primary School	196	6 577,220 8 612,560	556,748 590.835	-20,472 -21,725	41,001 15,456	54,390 14,752	13,389 -704	21,104 11,123	80,683 42,525		4,620 1,209	7,131 1.867	2,511 657	643,945 640,348	698,953 649,979	55,008 9.631	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	27,206 15.550	793,951 778.698	839,905 779,275	45,95 57
95800 Mortimer St. Johns Church of England Infant School 97500 Mortimer St. Mary's Church of England Junior School	181	1 535,990 6 636,120	514,140 613,559	-21,850 -22,561	5,086 25,706	9,803	4,717 -2,573	9,990 13.632	37,983 52,117		1,047 1,380	1,606 2,130	560 750	552,113 676.838	563,533 690,940	11,420 14,102	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	9,997 2.860	684,910	687,276	2,36
94500 Mrs. Bland's Infant & Nursery School	169	500,650	480,053	-22,561	31,008	23,133 40,196	9,188	13,411	50,971	37,559	3,666	5,625	1,959	548,735	576,845	28,110	122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	11,663	802,498 683,198	807,546 702,255	5,04 19,05
94600 Pangbourne Primary School 94700 Parsons Down Infant School	205	5 603,725 7 639,065	582,313 616.400	-21,412 -22,665	20,691 19,318	22,343 19.174	1,652 -145	12,889 17,073	49,276 65,270		3,233 4,492	4,991 6,934	1,758 2,442	640,538 679,948	658,922 707,778	18,384 27.830	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	22,104 14,440	785,442 817,188	794,773 835,964	9,33
94800 Parsons Down Junior School	308	8 907,060 2 329,840	874,890 318,142	-32,170	46,559 12,730	44,339 13,927	-2,220 1,197	26,000 8,429	99,399 32,224		690 1 992	1,065 3,074	375 1.083	980,308 352 991	1,019,694	39,385 14,377	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	24,939 10,485	1,128,047 486,276	1,158,379 491,599	30,33
94900 Purley Church of England Primary School 95000 Robert Sandilands Primary School & Nursery	246	736,250	698,776	-37,474	51,611	58,984	7,373	21,789	81,969	60,180	8,385	12,737	4,351	818,036	852,465	34,430	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	16,245	957,081	982,457	25,37
95100 Shaw-cum-Donnington Church of England Primary School 95200 Shefford Church of England Primary School	94	4 279,775 9 85,405	267,012 82,376	-12,763 -3,029	14,442 5.075	14,907 4.604	465 -471	7,147 2.601	27,037 9,943		1,214	1,854	640	302,578 93.081	310,810 96,923	8,231 3,842	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	25,852	25,852	5,079 4.043	430,457 219,924	429,635 240,564	-82 20,64
95300 Speenhamland Primary School	291	1 860,863	826,601	-34,262	64,279	66,919	2,640	24,806	98,209	73,404	19,620	31,363	11,743	969,567	1,023,092	53,525	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	3,193	1,095,560	1,140,032	44,47
95400 Springfield Primary School 95500 Spurcroft Primary School	433	1 886,445 3 1,275,185	855,006 1,229,959	-31,439 -45,226	27,075 57,993	28,014 51,522	939 -6,472	19,577 34,518	74,845 131,964	97,447	6,038 5,394	9,319 8,327	3,282 2,932	939,134 1,373,090	967,184 1,421,772	28,050 48,682	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	17,911 60,305	1,079,845 1,556,195	1,098,842	18,99 39,62
95700 St. Finian's Catholic Primary School 97700 St. John the Evangelist Infant & Nursery School	197	7 580,165 0 530,100	559,589 511 299	-20,576 -18,801	10,616 9.159	11,956 9.483	1,340	18,734 11,697	71,624 44 719	52,889 33,022	2,442 7,763	3,769 11,982	1,327	611,957 558 718	646,938 577,483	34,981 18.765	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	2,027	736,784 684 490	762,712 694,201	25,92 9.71
97800 St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School	210	618,450	596,516	-21,934	21,404	28,580	7,176	19,698	75,308	55,610	18,918	29,201	10,283	678,470	729,604	51,135	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	3,193	804,463	846,544	42,08
96200 St. Nicolas Church of England Junior School 96100 St. Pauls Catholic Primary School	325	8 759,810 5 957,125	732,863 923,180	-26,947 -33,945	29,473 27,116	27,088 36,448	-2,385 9,332	16,492 27,794	63,050 106,260		5,175 6,384	7,988 9,855	2,813 3,471	810,950 1,018,419	830,989 1,075,742	20,039 57,322	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	6,371 3,443	940,120 1,144,663	951,106 1,192,932	10,98 48,26
96300 Stockcross Church of England Primary School 96400 Streatley Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary S	101	1 297,445 8 291,555	286,896 278,374	-10,549 -13 181	2,145 8.294	2,339 7,969	194	5,026 5,995	19,216 22,688		820 1,220	1,266 1,864	446 644	305,437 307,064	309,716 310,895	4,280 3,832	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	757 6.803	428,993 436,667	424,220 431,445	-4,77 5.22
96500 Sulhamstead and Ufton Nervet Church of England Voluntar	101	1 297,445	286,896	-10,549	6,405	7,176	771	6,741	25,773	19,031	0	0	0	310,591	319,845	9,253	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	1,244	434,635	434,835	20
99700 Thatcham Park Church of England Primary School 96600 Theale Church of England Primary School	285	5 1,133,825 5 841,092	1,093,613 809,557	-40,212 -31,535	75,196 29,648	80,935 28,057	5,739 -1,592	30,513 12,609	116,656 49,960	37,351	6,401 6,325	9,881 10,118	3,480 3,793	1,245,936 889,675	1,301,085 897,693	55,149 8,018	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	14,995 14,440	1,383,731 1,026,915	1,429,826	46,09 -1,03
96700 Welford and Wickham Church of England Primary School 96800 Westwood Farm Infant School	94	4 276,830 7 522,340	267,012 502,778	-9,818 -19,562	7,014 17,435	7,476 23,513	462 6,078	5,603 11,672	21,420		3.069	0 4 876	1 806	289,447 554,516	295,909	6,462 22,569	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	19,259	19,259	5,970 11 107	418,217 688 423	434,884 701,939	16,66 13,51
96900 Westwood Farm Junior School	224	660,656	636,284	-24,372	28,299	28,753	454	11,756	45,971	34,215	2,698	4,260	1,562	703,410	715,268	11,858	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	14,162	840,372	843,177	2,80
97000 Whitelands Park Primary School 98700 The Willows Primary School	316	936,510 4 1,013,080	897,615 977,150	-38,895 -35,930	69,903 114,016	63,603 130,960	-6,300 16,944	27,178 38,213	103,250 146,091		4,048 16,715	6,210 25,802	2,161 9,086	1,037,639	1,070,678	33,039 97,979	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0 0	5,519 26,635	1,165,957 1,331,459	1,189,943	23,98 88,92
99400 The Winchcombe School	405	1,206,082	1,150,424		67,818	68,961	1,143	30,596	121,159	90,563	19,699	31,496	11,797	1,324,195	1,372,040	47,845	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	32,361	1,479,356	1,518,147	38,79
97300 Woolhampton Church of England Primary School 97400 Yattendon Church of England Primary School	73	2 270,940 3 214,985	261,331 207,360	-9,609 -7,625	3,500 2,859	2,689 5,280	-811 2,420	5,173 6,821	19,777 26,077	19,256	0	0	0	279,613 224,665	283,797 238,717	4,184 14,052	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	25,852	25,852	1,305 1,348	403,718 348,813	398,848 379,663	-4,87 30,85
98900 Denefield School 98800 The Downs School	919	9 4,017,868 8 3,926,056	3,855,695 3,780,473	-162,173 -145,583	151,751 57,238	248,973 82,086	97,222 24,848	231,517 132,595	329,843 188,909		2,415 1.035	10,025 4,297	7,610 3,262	4,403,551 4,116,923	4,444,537	40,986 -61,160	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0 0	34,665 25,626	4,561,016 4,265,350	4,592,948 4,195,136	31,93
99000 John O'Gaunt Community Technology College	336	1,468,992	1,411,300	-57,692	2,040	53,264	51,224	118,258	168,482	50,225	2,070	8,593	6,523	1,591,360	1,641,640	50,281 38,734	122,800	113,747	-9,053	100,000	59,148	-40,852	14,483	1,828,643	1,829,018	37 29.68
99100 Kennet School 99200 Little Heath School	1,391	1 6,092,558 1 5,600,532	5,847,536 5,396,271	-245,022 -204,261	171,045 213,646	283,068 367,123	112,023 153,477	346,200 228,317	503,706 325,284		4,391 2,764	18,618 11,475	14,227 8,711	6,614,194 6,045,259	6,652,928 6,100,154	38,734 54,895	122,800 122,800	113,747 113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	18,720 43,589	6,755,714 6,211,648	6,785,395 6,257,490	29,68 45,84
99300 Park House School 99800 St. Bartholomew's School	793 1 264	3 3,466,996 4 5,526,208	3,309,687 5,315,386	-157,309 -210,822	116,705 97,974	177,253 151,618	60,548 53,644	201,503 212,021	287,082		7,254 7,256	30,114	22,859 22,867	3,792,458 5,843,460	3,804,137 5,700,106	11,678	122,800 122,800	113,747	-9,053 -9,053	0	0	0	8,761 142,936	3,924,019 6 109 196	3,926,644 6,055,878	2,62
99500 Theale Green Community School	551	1 2,414,789	2,336,055	-78,734	101,191	172,164	70,973	120,284	175,759	55,475	1,684	7,174	5,490	2,637,948	2,691,153	53,205	122,800	113,747	-9,053	0	0	0	23,825	2,784,573	2,828,725	44,15
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Funding Factors 2018/19 - Extract from ESFA Operational Guide

Funding Factors 2016/19 - Extrac	
Funding Factor 1. Basic entitlement	Description and further information
A compulsory factor	This factor assigns funding on the basis of individual pupils, with the number of pupils
A compulsory factor	for each school or academy based on the
	October pupil census.
	☐ funding is allocated according to an age-
	weighted pupil unit (AWPU)
	□ there is a single rate for primary age
	pupils, which must be at least £2,000
	□ there can be different rates for KS3 and
	KS4, with a minimum of £3,000 for each
	□ local authorities can choose to increase
	the pupil number count for schools with
	higher reception pupil numbers in January
	2017 than the October 2016 census
	□ we'll not include reception uplift in the
	national funding formula; local authorities
	currently using a reception uplift factor
	should consider whether to do so in 2018 to
	2019
	□ schools with reception uplift will not be
	financially disadvantaged in the national
	funding formula calculations, as the funding
	will remain in their baselines
O. Domination	Lacal authorities are use from selections
2. Deprivation	Local authorities can use free school meals
A compulsory factor	(FSM), the income deprivation affecting children index (IDACI), or both to calculate
	the deprivation factor.
	the deprivation factor.
	We measure eligibility for current FSM using
	the previous October census, and Ever6
	FSM (pupils entitled to free meals at any
	time in the last 6 years) from the previous
	January census
	□ local authorities using FSM to calculate
	deprivation can choose to use either current
	FSM, Ever6 FSM, or both
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3. Prior attainment An optional factor (used by most local	□ the IDACI measure uses 6 bands, and different values can be attached to each band; different unit values can be used for primary and secondary within each band □ we'll automatically set the FSM Ever6 ratio equal to the current FSM ratio for schools where the FSM Ever6 rate is recorded as lower than the current FSM rate The prior attainment factor acts as a proxy
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	We've included more information in the prior attainment section of this guidance
4. Looked-after children (LAC) An optional factor	Local authorities can apply a single unit value for any child who has been looked after for one day or more, as recorded on the LA SSDA903 return at 31 March 2017. we map this data to schools using the January school census, to identify the number of LAC in each school or academy we've increased the pupil premium plus rates for 2018 to 2019 from £1900 to £2300 we've not used a LAC factor in the national funding formula; local authorities currently using this factor should consider whether to do so in 2018 to 2019
5. English as an additional language (EAL) An optional factor	Pupils identified in the October census with a first language other than English may attract funding for up to three years after they enter the statutory school system. □ local authorities can choose to use indicators based on one, two, or three years, and there can be separate unit values for primary and secondary
6. Pupil mobility An optional factor	This measure counts pupils who entered a school during the last three academic years, but did not start in August or September (or January for reception pupils). ☐ there is a 10% threshold, and funding is allocated based on the proportion above the threshold (for example, a school with 12% mobility, will attract pupil mobility funding for 2% of pupils)
7. Sparsity An optional factor	Schools that are eligible for sparsity funding must meet two criteria: they are located in areas where pupils would have to travel a significant distance to an alternative should the school close they are small schools We've included more information in the sparsity section of this guidance.
8. Lump sum An optional factor (used by all local authorities)	Local authorities can set a flat lump sum for all phases, or differentiate the sums for primary and secondary. □ local authorities should give middle schools a weighted average, based on the number of year groups in each phase □ the maximum lump sum is £175,000, even for schools that receive London fringe uplift

	We've included more information in the lump sum section of this guidance, including information for amalgamated schools.
9. Split sites An optional factor	The purpose of this factor is to support schools that have unavoidable extra costs because the school buildings are on separate sites. □ allocations must be based on objective criteria for the definition of a split site, and for how much is paid
	We've included more information in the split sites section of this guidance
10. Rates An optional factor (used by all local authorities)	Local authorities must fund rates at their estimate of the actual cost. local authorities can make adjustments to rates during the financial year, but this must be done outside of the funding formula for example, an additional allocation could be made to a school (funded by balances brought forward) this should be reflected in the Section 251 outturn statement, and in each school's accounts the effect on the school would be zero, since any rates adjustment will be offset by a change in the cost of the rates
11. Private finance initiative (PFI)	The purpose of this factor is to support
contracts An optional factor	schools that have unavoidable extra premises costs (because they are a PFI school), and to cover situations where the PFI 'affordability gap' is delegated and paid back to the local authority. We've included more information in the PFI section of this guidance.
12. London fringe An optional factor, applicable only for five local authorities (Buckinghamshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Kent, and West Sussex)	The purpose of this factor is to support schools that have to pay higher teacher salaries because they are in the London fringe area, and only part of the local authority is in this area. This factor is applied as a multiplier of 1.0156 to the 6 pupil-led factors, the lump sum factor, and the sparsity factor We've provided details of these calculations in the technical specification for the schools block dataset.
13. Exceptional premises factors	Local authorities can apply to ESFA to use
An optional factor	exceptional factors relating to school

	premises (for example, for rents, or joint-use
	sports facilities).
	□ exceptional factors must relate to
	premises costs ☐ local authorities should only submit
	applications where the value of the factor is
	more than 1% of a school's budget, and
	applies to fewer than 5% of the schools in
	the authority's area
	□ local authorities can use exceptional
	premises factors used in 2017 to 2018 (for
	pre-existing, and newly-qualifying schools) in
	2018 to 2019, if the qualification criteria are
	still met
14. Minimum level of per pupil funding	The purpose of this factor is to allow local
for secondary schools	authorities to provide amounts up to the
An optional factor	minimum per pupil funding levels for primary
	and secondary schools. ☐ The formula will provide local authorities
	with per-pupil funding of at least £3,500 for
	primary schools and £4,800 for secondary
	schools with pupils in years 10 and 11 in
	2019 to 2020
	☐ The formula will provide a transitional
	minimum amount of per pupil funding of at
	least £3,300 for primary schools and £4,600
	for secondary schools in 2018 to 2019, as a
	step towards the £3,500 and £4,800 in 2019
	to 2020.
	☐ Where local authorities choose to use this
	factor, any capping and scaling cannot take
	the school below the minimum value set in
	the local formula Local authorities should calculate the
	minimum per pupil level on the basis of the
	school's total funding. This will be set out in
	the APT guidance. Local authorities who
	wish to reflect the NFF calculation by
	excluding premises factors that have been
	excluded from the NFF calculation should
	submit a disapplication request to agree this
	change.
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	We've included more information on the
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Annex C

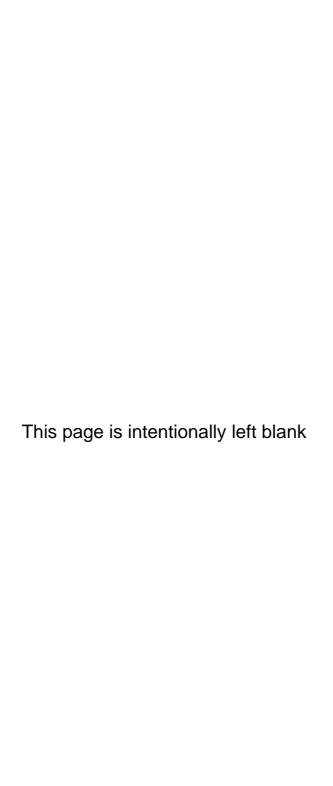
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Annex D

Proposed Formula Exemplification 2018/19 At 0.5% MFG

		2017/	18 ACTUAL	ALLOCA	ATION	2018/19 E	XEMPLIF	ICATION					Total			
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91000	Aldermaston Church of England Primary School	729,665	729,665	185	3,944.14	738,294	185	3,990.78	8,629	0	0	0	738,294	8,629	1.2%	0
	Basildon Church of England Primary School	574,121	574,121	143	4,014.83	591,095	143	4,133.53	16,974	0	-3,575	-3,575	587,520	13,399	2.3%	0
91300 91400	Beedon Church of England Controlled Primary School Beenham Primary School	283,256 395,997	283,256 395,997	46 82	6,157.75 4,829.23	270,824 395,037	46 82	5,887.48 4,817.53	-12,432 -959	13,269 2,311	0	13,269 2,311	284,093 397,348	836 1,352	0.3%	0
	Birch Copse Primary School	1,449,809	1,449,809	424	3,419.36	1,464,757	424	3,454.62	14,948	0	0	0	1,464,757	14,948	1.0%	0
91500 91600	Bradfield Church of England Primary School Brightwalton Church of England Aided Primary School	573,436 429,227	573,436 429,227	142 100	4,038.28 4,292.27	573,092 426,519	142 100	4,035.86 4,265.19	-344 -2.708	2,634 4,276	0	2,634 4,276	575,726 430,795	2,290 1,568	0.4%	0
	Brimpton Church of England Primary School	300,320	300,320	50	6,006.39	281,253	50	5,625.06	-19,067	19,986	0	19,986	301,239	919	0.4%	0
91800	Bucklebury Church of England Primary School	530,934	530,934	129	4,115.77	539,416		4,181.52	8,482	0	0	0	539,416	8,482	1.6%	0
91900 92000	Burghfield St. Mary's Church of England Primary School Calcot Infant School & Nursery	775,875 914,479	775,875 914,479	206 230	3,766.38 3,976.00	767,337 902,502	206 230	3,724.94 3,923.92	-8,538 -11,977	11,776 15,900	0	11,776 15,900	779,113 918,402	3,238 3,923	0.4%	0
	Calcot Junior School	1,098,192		279	3,936.17	1,166,478	279	4,180.92	68,286	0	-39,449	-39,449	1,127,028	28,836	2.6%	0
95600	Chaddleworth St. Andrew's Church of England Primary Sch	227,955	227,955	29	7,860.53	222,891	29	7,685.89	-5,065	5,622	0	5,622	228,512	557	0.2%	0
	Chieveley Primary School Cold Ash St. Mark's Church of England Primary School	782,595 732,690	782,595 732,690	209 197	3,744.48 3,719.24	782,615 728,805	209 197	3,744.57 3,699.52	-3.886	3,189 6,911	0	3,189 6,911	785,803 735,716	3,208 3,025	0.4%	0
92200	Compton Church of England Primary School	709,864	709,864	185	3,837.10	715,144	185	3,865.64	5,279	0,311	0	0,311	715,144	5,279	0.7%	0
92300	Curridge Primary School	442,540	442,540	103	4,296.51	433,598	103	4,209.69	-8,943	10,556	0	10,556	444,153	1,613	0.4%	0
92500 92800	Downsway Primary School Enborne Church of England Primary School	787,208 331,691	787,208 331,691	209 65	3,766.54 5,102.94	800,120 335,864	209 65	3,828.33 5,167.13	12,912 4,172	0	0	0	800,120 335,864	12,912 4,172	1.6%	0
	Englefield Church of England Primary School	425,512	425,512	98	4,341.96	417,157	98	4,256.71	-8.354	9,905	0	9,905	427,062	1,550	0.4%	0
93000	Falkland Primary School	1,508,264	1,508,264	450	3,351.70	1,523,207	450	3,384.90	14,944	0	0	0	1,523,207	14,944	1.0%	0
	Fir Tree Primary School & Nursery Francis Baily Primary School	804,033	804,033	191	4,209.60	808,091	191	4,230.84	4,057	0	0	0	808,091	4,057	0.5%	0
93200 93400	Garland Junior School	1,876,252 837,818	1,876,252 837,818	541 217	3,468.12 3,860.91	1,896,002 856,534	541 217	3,504.63 3,947.16	19,750 18,715	0	0	0	1,896,002 856,534	19,750 18,715	1.1%	0
93500	Hampstead Norreys Church of England Primary School	404,801	404,801	88	4,600.01	400,731	88	4,553.77	-4,069	5,467	0	5,467	406,198	1,398	0.3%	0
93600	Hermitage Primary School	748,123	748,123	193	3,876.29	749,335	193	3,882.57	1,212	1,858	0	1,858	751,193	3,070	0.4%	0
	Hungerford Primary School The Ilsleys' Primary School	1,410,500 302,308	1,410,500 302,308	392 57	3,598.22 5,303.66	1,446,774 315,419	392 57	3,690.75 5,533.66	36,273 13,110	0	-8,330	-8,330	1,446,774 307,089	36,273 4,780	2.6% 1.6%	0
93800	Inkpen Primary School	363,081	363,081	76	4,777.38	361,544	76	4,757.15	-1,537	2,770	0,000	2,770	364,314	1,233	0.3%	0
93900	John Rankin Infant & Nursery School	959,362	959,362	260	3,689.86	998,251	260	3,839.43	38,889	0	-13,989	-13,989	984,262	24,899	2.6%	0
94000	John Rankin Junior School	1,025,077	1,025,077 779,143	280 194	3,660.99	1,055,117 802,261	280 194	3,768.28	30,041	0	-3,298	-3,298	1,051,820 798,684	26,743	2.6%	0
94100 94200	Kennet Valley Primary School Kintbury St. Mary's Church of England Primary School	779,143 590,929	590,929	140	4,016.20 4,220.92	566,761	140	4,135.37 4,048.29	23,118 -24,168	26,483	-3,577 0	-3,577 26,483	593,243	19,541 2,314	0.4%	0
94300	Lambourn Church of England Primary School	793,951	793,951	196	4,050.77	839,905	196	4,285.23	45,955	0	-26,365	-26,365	813,541	19,590	2.5%	0
	Long Lane Primary School	778,698	778,698	208	3,743.74	779,275		3,746.52	577	2,670	0	2,670	781,945	3,247	0.4%	0
95800 97500	Mortimer St. Johns Church of England Infant School Mortimer St. Mary's Church of England Junior School	692,545 802,498	692,545 802,498	181 216	3,826.22 3,715.27	687,276 807,546	181 216	3,797.11 3,738.64	-5,269 5,048	8,113	0	8,113 0	695,389 807,546	2,844 5,048	0.4%	0
	Mrs. Bland's Infant & Nursery School	683,198	683,198	169	4,042.59	702,255	169	4,155.35	19,057	0	-2,323	-2,323	699,932	16,734	2.4%	0
94600	Pangbourne Primary School	785,442	785,442	205	3,831.43	794,773	205	3,876.94	9,331	0	0	0	794,773	9,331	1.2%	0
	Parsons Down Infant School Parsons Down Junior School	818,920 1,128,047	818,920 1,128,047	217 308	3,773.83 3,662.49	835,964 1,158,379	217 308	3,852.37 3,760.97	17,044 30,332	0	-651	-651	835,964 1,157,728	17,044 29,681	2.1%	0
94900	Purley Church of England Primary School	486,276	486,276	112	4,341.75	491,599	112	4,389.28	5,324	0	0	0	491,599	5,324	1.1%	0
95000	Robert Sandilands Primary School & Nursery	957,081	957,081	246	3,890.57	982,457	246	3,993.73	25,376	0	-563	-563	981,893	24,813	2.6%	0
95100 95200	Shaw-cum-Donnington Church of England Primary School Shefford Church of England Primary School	471,877 237,283	471,877 237,283	94 29	5,019.96 8,182.16	429,635 240,564	94 29	4,570.59 8,295.31	-42,241 3,281	44,007 0	-472	44,007 -472	473,642 240,092	1,765 2,809	0.4% 1.2%	0
95300	Speenhamland Primary School	1,062,242	1,095,560	291	3,764.81	1,140,032	291	3,917.63	44,471	0	-15,113	-15,113	1,124,919	29,359	2.7%	0
	Springfield Primary School	1,079,845	1,079,845	301	3,587.53	1,098,842	301	3,650.64	18,997	0	0	0	1,098,842	18,997	1.8%	0
	Spurcroft Primary School	1,556,195	1,556,195	433 197	3,593.98	1,595,824 762,712	433 197	3,685.51	39,628 25,927	0	-7,297	-7,297	1,595,824	39,628	2.5%	0
	St. Finian's Catholic Primary School St. John the Evangelist Infant & Nursery School	736,784 684,718	736,784 684,718	180	3,740.02 3,803.99	694,201	180	3,871.63 3,856.67	9,483	0	-1,291	-1,291	755,414 694,201	18,630 9,483	1.4%	0
97800	St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School	804,463	804,463	210	3,830.78	846,544	210	4,031.16	42,081	0	-21,456	-21,456	825,089	20,626	2.6%	0
96200	St. Nicolas Church of England Junior School	940,120	940,120	258	3,643.88	951,106	258	3,686.46	10,985	0	0	0	951,106	10,985	1.2%	0
	St. Pauls Catholic Primary School Stockcross Church of England Primary School	1,144,663 428,993	1,144,663 428,993	325 101	3,522.04 4,247.46	1,192,932 424,220	325 101	3,670.56 4,200.20	48,269 -4,774	6,346	-17,445 0	-17,445 6,346	1,175,487 430,566	30,824 1,572	2.7% 0.4%	0
0.0100	Streatley Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary S	436,667	436,667	98	4,455.78	431,445	98	4,402.50	-5,222	6,802	0	6,802	438,247	1,581	0.4%	0
	Sulhamstead and Ufton Nervet Church of England Voluntary	434,635	434,635	101	4,303.32	434,835	101	4,305.30	200	1,398	0	1,398	436,233	1,598	0.4%	0
	Thatcham Park Church of England Primary School Theale Church of England Primary School	1,383,731 995,698	1,383,731 1,026,915	385 285	3,594.11 3,603.21	1,429,826 1,025,879		3,713.83 3,599.58	46,096 -1,036	5,529	-8,446 0	-8,446 5,529	1,421,380 1,031,408	37,650 4,494	2.7% 0.4%	0
	Welford and Wickham Church of England Primary School	420,488	420,488	94	4,473.27	434,884	94	4,626.43	14,397	0,020	-5,951	-5,951	428,933	8,445	2.0%	0
	Westwood Farm Infant School	677,419		177	3,916.49	701,939		3,965.75	8,720	0	0	0	701,939	8,720	1.3%	0
	Westwood Farm Junior School	824,671	840,372	224 316	3,751.66 3,689.74	843,177		3,764.18 3,765.64	2,805 23,986	757 0	0	757 0	843,934 1,189,943	3,562 23,986	0.4% 2.1%	0
	Whitelands Park Primary School The Willows Primary School	1,165,957 1,353,646		344	3,935.02	1,189,943 1,420,385	344	4,129.03	66,739	0	-30,341	-30,341	1,189,943	36,398	2.1%	0
99400	The Winchcombe School	1,574,421	1,629,008	405	4,022.24	1,518,147	405	3,748.51	-110,861	118,275	0	118,275	1,636,423	7,415	0.5%	0
	Woolhampton Church of England Primary School	411,519		92	4,473.03	398,848	92 73	4,335.31	-12,671	14,153 0	12 220	14,153	413,001	1,482	0.4% 1.8%	0
	Yattendon Church of England Primary School Denefield School	359,866 4,561,016		73 919	4,929.67 4,963.02	379,663 4,592,948		5,200.86 4,997.77	19,797 31,932	0	-13,229 0	-13,229 0	366,433 4,592,948	6,568 31,932	0.7%	0
98800	The Downs School	4,265,350	4,265,350	898	4,749.83	4,195,136	898	4,671.64	-70,213	90,843	0		4,285,980	20,630	0.5%	0
	John O'Gaunt Community Technology College	1,859,398		336	5,533.92	1,829,018		5,443.51	-30,380	38,740	0		1,867,758	8,360	0.4%	0
	Kennet School Little Heath School	6,617,820 6,211,648		1,391 1,281	4,856.73 4,849.06	6,785,395 6,257,490		4,878.07 4,884.85	29,681 45,842	3,436	0	3,436	6,788,830 6,257,490	33,116 45,842	0.5%	0
	Park House School	3,924,019		793	4,948.32	3,926,644		4,951.63	2,625	16,383	0		3,943,027	19,008	0.7 %	0
99800	St. Bartholomew's School	6,109,196	6,109,196	1,264	4,833.22	6,055,878	1,264	4,791.04	-53,318	82,580	0	82,580	6,138,459	29,263	0.5%	0
	Theale Green School Trinity School & Performing Arts College	2,717,548		551 779	5,053.67 5,131.88	2,828,725 4,069,046		5,133.80 5,223.42	44,151 71,313	0	0	0	2,828,725 4,069,046	44,151 71,313	1.6%	0
	The Willink School	3,805,268 4,207,766		862	4,881.40	4,069,046		4,839.09	-36,468	56,434	0		4,009,046	19,966	0.5%	0
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	SECONDARY TOTAL TOTAL ALL SCHOOLS	44,279,029	44,676,414 96,044,654	9,074 22,335	4,880	44,711,579 96,709,417	9,074 22,335	4,927	35,164 664,762	288,416 639,377	-221,871	288,416 417,506	44,999,994	323,580 1,082,269	\rightarrow	0
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Consultation on proposed changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services

Committee considering

report:

Executive on 18 January 2018

Portfolio Member: Councillor Dominic Boeck

Date Portfolio Member

agreed report:

21 December 2017

Report Author: Jackie Ward

Forward Plan Ref: EX3400

1. Purpose of the Report

1.1 To report the results of the public consultation on the proposed changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services and to approve the way forward.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that the proposals set out in the consultation are progressed and that the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Service is reduced.
- 2.2 In areas other than town centres, move away from the current scheduled programme of cleansing and litter picking and introduce a more reactive service. This will provide an opportunity to increase efficiency and effectiveness within the service, by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed.

3. Implications

3.1 **Financial:** The proposal will make revenue savings which will be

reported as part of the Council's 2018/19 budget.

3.2 **Policy:** None

3.3 **Personnel:** There are no implications for WBC staff.

3.4 **Legal:** A change to the Integrated Waste Management Contract

will be progressed. This is set out in a separate report.

3.5 **Risk Management:** The consultation sought responses from the public.

Analysis of the responses received has helped inform risk

mitigation in consideration of the proposals. Risks

associated with the contract change are set out in separate

report.

3.6 **Property:** None

3.7 **Other:** There will be a significant operational reduction in the

street cleansing service and therefore a reduction in the

quality of the local environment.

4. Other options considered

- 4.1 As part of the proposal we considered the following options:
 - (1) The introduction of a reactive service for the town centres, council car parks and Newbury Bus Station; however we discounted this option in favour of maintaining a more scheduled programme of work in these areas, to ensure that acceptable standards are maintained.
 - (2) We are not proposing to make any changes to the Response Crew service as the removal of fly tips, hazardous litter and drug related litter will remain a high priority for us.
 - (3) We are planning on the development of a parish devolution programme, where advice would be provided to town and parish councils that are interested in independently enhancing the revised service in their local area.

Executive Summary

5. Introduction / Background

- 5.1 The public consultation ran from 20th September 2017 until 31st October 2017.
- 5.2 The public consultation proposed the following: In areas other than town centres, we would move away from the current scheduled programme of cleansing and litter picking and introduce a more reactive service. This will provide an opportunity to increase efficiency and effectiveness within the service, by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed. The consultation is shown in Appendix C.
- 5.3 The purpose of this report is to summarise the responses received, address the issues raised, consider alternatives to the proposals where appropriate and recommend a course of action.

6. Proposal

- 6.1 In total, 50 responses were received. 68% disagreed with the main proposals.
- 6.2 Summary of the main points in the consultation responses were;
 - Concern that litter bins will overflow and become unsightly due to unscheduled emptying.
 - Litter will be left to build up before anything is done and this is turn will lead to an increase in vermin.
 - Rural areas will be badly affected by this change and with many of these locations falling in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty; this could impact on the number of visitors and local businesses.

7. Conclusion

- 7.1 Following the consultation results it is recommended that the proposals set out in the consultation are progressed and that the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Service is reduced.
- 7.2 In areas other than town centres, move away from the current scheduled programme of cleansing and litter picking and introduce a more reactive service. This will provide an opportunity to increase efficiency and effectiveness within the service, by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed.
- 7.3 The changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services will require a contract change to the Integrated Waste Management Contract and the detail of this is set out in a separate report.

8. Appendices

- 8.1 Appendix A Equalities Impact Assessment
- 8.2 Appendix B Supporting Information
- 8.3 Appendix C (a and b) Consultation proposal and survey
- 8.4 Appendix D Consultation Summary Report

Appendix A

Equality Impact Assessment – Stage One

What is the proposed decision that you are asking the Executive to make:	To change the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Service from a scheduled service to a more reactive service.
Summary of relevant legislation:	Environmental Protection Act 1990
Does the proposed decision conflict with any of the Council's key strategy priorities?	No
Name of assessor:	Jackie Ward
Date of assessment:	18/07/17 and 14/11/17

Is this a:		Is this:					
Policy	No	New or proposed	Yes				
Strategy	Yes	Already exists and is being reviewed	Yes				
Function	No	Is changing	Yes				
Service	Yes						

1 What are the main aims, objectives and intended outcomes of the proposed decision and who is likely to benefit from it?						
Aims: To reduce spend on the street cleansing and lit picking service by reducing the service.						
Objectives:	To reduce spend					
Outcomes:	Increase in complaints and risks					
Benefits:	None					

2 Note which groups may be affected by the proposed decision. Consider how they may be affected, whether it is positively or negatively and what sources of information have been used to determine this.

Group Affected What might be the effect? Information to support this

Age None

Disability None

Gender Reassignment None

Marriage and Civil Partnership	None	
Pregnancy and Maternity	None	
Race	None	
Religion or Belief	None	
Sex	None	
Sexual Orientation	None	

Further Comments relating to the item:

There is no evidence to indicate that there will be a greater impact on one group than on any other.

3 Result

Are there any aspects of the proposed decision, including how it is delivered or accessed, that could contribute to inequality?

No

Please provide an explanation for your answer: If changes are made to how customers access the Councils customer service, for example a decision is made to remove the ability to directly telephone the Council, this could impact on their ability to report situations where litter or detritus has increased. However at this stage no changes are proposed that could cause this negative impact.

Will the proposed decision have an adverse impact upon the lives of people, including employees and service users?

No

Please provide an explanation for your answer:

4 Identify next steps as appropriate:				
Stage Two required	There is no evidence to indicate that there will be a greater impact on one group than on any other.			
Owner of Stage Two assessment:	Not required			
Timescale for Stage Two assessment:	Not required			

Name: Jackie Ward Date: Updated 14/11/17

Consultation on proposed changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services – Supporting Information

1. Introduction/Background

- 1.1 The Council is a Principal Litter Authority as set out in the Environmental Protection Act 1990 and has a statutory duty to maintain relevant land and keep it clear of litter and refuse as far as practicable (section 89).
- 1.2 On 20th September 2017 the Council started a consultation proposing changes to its street cleansing and litter picking services.
- 1.3 The public consultation proposed the following: In areas other than town centres, we would move away from the current scheduled programme of cleansing and litter picking and introduce a more reactive service. This will provide an opportunity to increase efficiency and effectiveness within the service, by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed. The consultation proposal is shown in Appendix C.
- 1.4 The consultation closed on 31st October 2017 and the purpose of this report is to summarise the responses received, address the issues raised, consider alternatives to the proposals where appropriate and recommend a course of action.

2. Supporting Information

Format of the consultation

- 2.1 The_consultation was available at www.westberks.gov.uk/streetcleansing for six weeks. We asked how the proposal could potentially impact on individuals and on the wider community. In particular, we asked for any views as to how we could minimise the impact of this proposed change.
- 2.2 The consultation launch was promoted by;
 - email directly to local stakeholders, including the Town and Parish Councils,
 - a press release was issued to local and regional media as well as district councillors and MPs,
 - a news story was published on the Council website,
 - it was shared on the Council Facebook and Twitter pages and from there shared by others, and
 - posters were displayed in libraries and leisure centres.
- 2.3 The majority of responses were received via the online questionnaire.

Summary of the consultation responses

2.4 In total, 50 responses were received. 68% disagreed with the main proposals.

- 2.5 Summary of the main points in the consultation responses were;
 - Concern that litter bins will overflow and become unsightly due to unscheduled emptying.
 - Litter will be left to build up before anything is done and this is turn will lead to an increase in vermin.
 - Rural areas will be badly affected by this change and with many of these locations falling in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty; this could impact on the number of visitors and local businesses.
- 2.6 The Consultation Summary Report is shown in Appendix D and the verbatim responses are in Appendix E. Both are available at www.westberks.gov.uk/streetcleansing
- 2.7 Further to the Stage 1 Equality Impact Assessment (Appendix A) no new evidence was provided in the consultation responses that demonstrated greater impact on one group of people with particular protected characteristics compared to any other, therefore a Stage 2 Equality Impact Assessment was not required.

3. Options for Consideration

- 3.1 To agree the change to the street cleansing and litter picking services, reduce the revenue budget and develop a parish devolution programme.
- 3.2 As part of the proposal we considered the following which will address concerns raised in the summary of the responses:
 - (1) The introduction of a reactive service for the town centres, council car parks and Newbury Bus Station; however we discounted this option in favour of maintaining a more scheduled programme of work in these areas, to ensure that acceptable standards are maintained.
 - (2) We are not proposing to make any changes to the Response Crew service as the removal of fly tips, hazardous litter and drug related litter will remain a high priority for us.
 - (3) We are planning on the development of a parish devolution programme, where advice would be provided to town and parish councils that are interested in independently enhancing the revised service in their local area.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 Following the consultation results it is recommended that the proposals set out in the consultation are progressed and that the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Service is reduced.
- 4.2 In areas other than town centres, move away from the current scheduled programme of cleansing and litter picking and introduce a more reactive service. This will provide an opportunity to increase efficiency and effectiveness within the service, by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed.

Consultation on proposed changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services – Supporting Information

4.3 The changes to the Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services will require a contract change to the Integrated Waste Management Contract and the detail of this is set out in a separate report.

5. Consultation and Engagement

- 5.1 In addition to the public consultation the following officers and stakeholders have been consulted:
 - (1) Veolia ES West Berkshire Ltd
 - (2) Mark Cole, Traffic Services Manager
 - (3) Jenny Lyons, Principal Waste Officer
 - (4) Andy Day, Head of Strategic Support
 - (5) Rachel Craggs, Principal Policy Officer
 - (6) Shiraz Sheikh, Acting Legal Services Manager

Background Papel In appendices	rs:	
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Officer details: Name: Job Title: Tel No: E-mail Address:	Jackie Ward Waste Manager 01635 519216 jackie.ward@westberks.gov.uk	

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Changing some scheduled Street Cleansing and Litter Picking Services to be more reactive.

Background

West Berkshire Council is proposing changes to its street cleansing and litter picking services.

We have a duty to ensure relevant land is kept clear of litter and refuse as far as possible. To achieve this, we spend around £2.5m a year providing:

- street cleansing services (sweeping and removal of detritusⁱⁱ)
- litter picking services
- litter bins
- weed spraying
- a response crew for various tasks including the removal of fly tips, hazardous litter and drugs related litter

Street cleansing and litter picking throughout the district is scheduled and completed on a rolling cycle.

Litter binsⁱⁱⁱ are currently emptied regularly; ranging from every day to once a week.

Weed spraying is completed twice a year during the growing season.

The public can tell us about local issues, including problems with litter, litter bins and fly tipping at www.westberks.gov.uk/reportaproblem. We welcome the support of the community in identifying problem areas and will be extending the service to include the reporting of the build up of detritus.

The budget for street cleansing and litter picking was reduced by £100,000 as part of the 2016/17 budget setting process^{iv}. The service is currently operated to a high standard but this is also at a high cost and changes to how the service is delivered are being proposed to ensure we provide a service we can afford.

Legislation requirements

Under <u>Section 89 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990</u>°, we, as a principal litter authority, have a duty to ensure that relevant land is kept clear of litter and refuse so far as practicable.

What are we proposing?

In areas other than town centres, we would move away from the current scheduled programme of cleansing and litter picking and introduce a more reactive service. This will provide an opportunity to increase efficiency and effectiveness within the service, by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed.

The <u>Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse</u>vi (issued by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) sets out guidance on the standard of cleanliness that should be maintained, and depending on the type of land, the speed at which land should be returned to an acceptable standard if it falls below it. The emphasis in the Code is on the consistent and appropriate management of an area to *keep* it clean, not on how often it is cleaned.



Whilst there will be no change in services for town centres, other council maintained roads and footpaths will be swept and/or litter picked as required, rather than routinely cleaning areas that are largely clean. The roads will be swept and litter picked when they are dirty rather than at a set frequency regardless of how dirty they are.

A comparison of our current service and the proposed service is shown below:

Type of Land	Current Litter Picking	Current Street Cleansing	Proposal
High Intensity Use (Red) Town centres	Daily	Daily or weekly	No change, remains scheduled
Medium Intensity Use (Blue) Roads on housing estates, industrial areas and village centres	Every two weeks	Between twice a week and every six weeks	Routine work, supplemented by reactive work where land falls below an acceptable standard
Low Intensity Use (Green) Lightly trafficked areas, rural roads without housing	Between every four weeks and once a year	Every 12 weeks, or not at all if they have no kerb	Less proactive attention than Medium Intensity Use, supplemented by reactive work where land falls below an acceptable standard
Special Circumstances (Yellow) Roads where issues of crew health and safety are dominant (eg A34)	weeks all weeks of whealth and safety		Co-ordinated work undertaken during scheduled road works and when reasonable and practicable to do so
Litter Bins	Emptied on a sch and every week	edule, between daily	Emptied when they are nearly full
Weed Spraying	Twice a year on ke	erbed roads	No change
Response Crew	As required		No change

We have illustrated the different types of land, using a colour-coded map, which you can view online vii. (*Note:* this is for illustrative purposes only).

We will conduct inspections throughout the district to ensure relevant land is being maintained to an acceptable standard. In addition to this, the public will be further encouraged to report any concerns about the build up of litter and detritus, or problems with litter bins.

Council maintained roads/footpaths, council car parks and Newbury Bus Station will be cleansed/litter picked, if they are found to be of grade C standard (or below) as defined in the Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse. Further information and images showing what this is likely to look like can be found on pages 16 and 17 in the Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse viii.



We will run an anti-litter campaign to highlight the negative impacts of discarded litter and to encourage those that drop litter, to change their habits.

What do we think the impact will be?

Efficiencies will be made by targeting resources more effectively within the service by focusing activity in areas where it is most needed. Some areas, such as town centres, council car parks and Newbury Bus Station will not see any change in service.

Although we will still respond to litter or detritus issues, our response probably won't be as quick as we may have previously provided. This proposal may mean that in some areas there will be more litter and detritus on the streets for longer periods of time.

Blocked drains and standing surface water on some local roads may become a more frequent occurrence following heavy rainfall as a result of this proposed change.

Please view our Stage One Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA)^{ix} for further information.

What else have we considered in arriving at our proposal?

We considered the option of introducing a reactive service for the town centres, council car parks and Newbury Bus Station; however we discounted this option in favour of maintaining a more scheduled programme of work in these areas, to ensure that acceptable standards are maintained.

The removal of fly tips, hazardous litter and drug related litter will remain a high priority for us and therefore, we're not proposing to make any changes to the Response Crew service.

Through the parish devolution programme, advice would be provided to town and parish councils that are interested in independently enhancing the revised service in their local area.

Why we want your views

We would like to hear from you as to how this proposal could potentially impact on you and on the wider community. In particular, we would be interested in any views you have on how the impact of this proposed change can be reduced.

All feedback will be considered, and a final decision made by the Executive Committee on 21 December 2017. Following this, the results and all anonymised responses will be published on www.westberks.gov.uk/streetcleansing.

ix Link to Stage One Equality Impact Assessment http://info.westberks.gov.uk/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=44473&p=0



i Relevant land for the purpose of this consultation relevant land covers council maintained roads and footpaths, council car parks and the Newbury bus station only.

Detritus includes dust, mud, soil, grit, gravel, stones, rotted leaf and vegetable residues, and fragments of twigs, glass, plastic and other finely divided materials

For the purpose of this consultation, this doesn't include bins specifically for dog waste, or litter bins in parks and playgrounds.

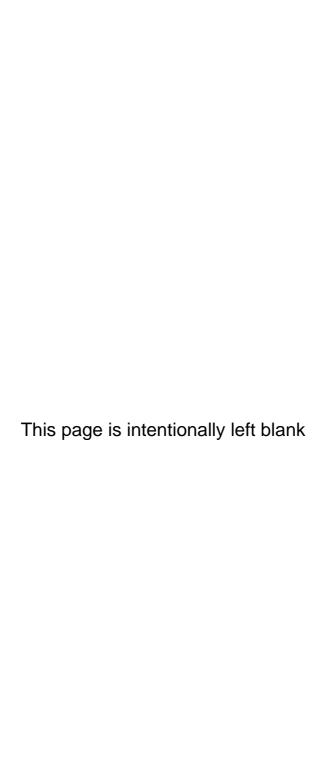
Link to Budget Proposal 2016/17 webpage http://info.westberks.gov.uk/article/31600

^v Link to Section 89 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1990/43/section/89

vi Link to Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse Document

https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/221087/pb11577b-cop-litter.pdf vii Link to illustrative, colour-coded map https://gis1.westberks.gov.uk/applicationtemplates/streetcleansingzones/

viii Link as above to the Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse





Please read the *supporting information document* before you respond.

We would like to hear from you as to how you feel these proposals will impact on you, and on the wider community of West Berkshire.

All feedback will be considered and a final decision made by the Executive Committee on the 21 December 2017. Following this meeting the results, and your anonymised response, will be published on our Consultation Portal http://www.westberks.gov.uk/consultations

If you have any questions or need any help, please contact the Waste Team at recycle@westberks.gov.uk

This consultation will be open from 20 September 2017 – 31 October 2017.

	A resident of West Berkshire
	Employed by West Berkshire Council
	A Parish/Town Councillor
	A District Councillor
	A service provider
7	A partner organisation (e.g. Police / Fire Authority)
=	Other

2. How far do you agree with the main proposals?

Proposal	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Don't know
Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Medium Intensity Areas				
Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Low Intensity Areas				
Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Special Circumstance Areas				
Changing from a scheduled litter bin emptying service to a more reactive service				



3.

Proposal		Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Don't know
Please tell us the reasons for y responses:	your				
What do you think we should be aware of in terms of how these proposals might impact people? For example, do you think it will affect particular individuals more than others? Please refer to the Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) to see what has already been identified.					
Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Medium Intensity Areas					
Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Low Intensity Areas					



Changing from a scheduled litter bin emptying service to a more reactive service Do you think there are eno				
Do you think there are eno				
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to alleviate help.	y way that you, your community, or your organisation, can contribute in the impact of these proposals? If so, please provide details of how you
Do you hav service? If	e any other suggestions as to how these savings might be achieved wit
Do you hav elsewhere	e any suggestions on how we might increase income, either in this serv





ABOUT YOU (OPTIONAL)

These questions are optional and for monitoring purposes only. Any information provided here will be kept confidential.

10.	Your	contact details:		
	Name	e:		
		Address:		
11.	Gend	ler:		
		Male		Female
12.	Age:			
		Under 18		55-64
		18-24		65-74
		25-34		75-84
		35-44		85+
		45-54		
13.	Ethni	city:		
		Asian or Asian British		Mixed
	$\overline{\sqcap}$	Black or Black British	$\bar{\sqcap}$	Gypsy or Irish Traveller
		White or White British		Other – please specify:
14.	Do yo	ou consider yourself to have a disability?		
		ability is defined as a physical or mental imperson's ability to carry out normal day		
		Yes		No
15.	How	did you hear about this consultation?		
		Local newspaper/TV/Radio		Word of mouth
		Email/Letter from WBC Officer		Posters
		Registered for consultation email alerts		WBC Facebook/Twitter
		WBC website		Other – please specify:

Please send completed surveys, by 31 October 2017, to:

Waste Management, West Berkshire Council, 1st Floor, Council Offices, Market Street, Newbury, RG14 5LD

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Consultation Response

Number of Responses

In total, 50 responses were received.

Summary of Main Points

- Concern that litter bins will overflow and become unsightly due to unscheduled emptying.
- Litter will be left to build up before anything is done and this is turn will lead to an increase in vermin.
- Rural areas will be badly affected by this change and with many of these locations falling in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty; this could impact on the number of visitors and local businesses.

Summary of Responses by Question

The council's responses to comments received have been included below in *italics*.

1. Are you...?

(N.B. respondents were able to tick more than one option)

	Number	%
A resident of West Berkshire	39	78%
Employed by West Berkshire Council	1	2%
A Parish/Town Councillor	18	36%
A District Councillor	2	4%
A Service Provider	0	0%
A Partner Organisation	0	0%
Other	4	8%

2. How far do you agree with the main proposals?

Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Medium Intensity Areas	Number	%
Agree	7	14%
Neither agree nor disagree	6	12%
Disagree	34	68%
Don't know	2	4%
Not answered	1	2%
Total	50	100%

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Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Low Intensity Areas	Number	%	
Agree	14	28%	
Neither agree nor disagree	5	10%	
Disagree	29	58%	
Don't know	1	2%	
Not answered	1	2%	
Total	50	100%	

Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Special Circumstance Areas	Number	%	
Agree	12	24%	
Neither agree nor disagree	10	20%	
Disagree	25	50%	
Don't know	1	2%	
Not answered	2	4%	
Total	50	100%	

Changing from a scheduled litter bin emptying service to a more reactive service	Number	%
Agree	6	12%
Neither agree nor disagree	6	12%
Disagree	35	70%
Don't know	2	4%
Not answered	1	2%
Total	50	100%

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- 3. What do you think we should be aware of in terms of how these proposals might impact people? For example, do you think it will affect particular individuals more than others?
 - Concern that litter bins will overflow and become unsightly due to unscheduled emptying – Litter bins should not be left to overflow and adjustments can be made to servicing if this is found to be the case. One suggestion received was to provide a phone number on the side of litter bins so residents can easily report bins that are in need of emptying and consideration is being given to this.
 - Litter will be left to build up before anything is done and this in turn will lead to an increase in vermin The new service is required to keep relevant land to the required standards set out in the EPA Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse.
 - Rural areas will be badly affected by this change and with many of these locations
 falling in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty; this could impact on the number of
 visitors and local businesses The new service is required to keep relevant land to
 the required standards set out in the EPA Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse.
 - Increased risk to those with mobility issues or visual impairments, those using buggies and joggers – The new service is required to keep relevant land to the required standards set out in the <u>EPA Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse</u>. We also encourage the public to report any concerns about the build up of litter and detritus, or problems with litter bins.

4. Do you think there are enough litter bins?

	Number	%
Yes	21	42%
No	22	44%
Not answered	7	14%
Total	50	100%

- 5. If the decision is taken to proceed with this proposal, do you have any suggestions for how we can reduce the impact on those affected? If so, please provide details.
 - Run an awareness campaign across the district to highlight the changes to the service with clear information regarding the expected standards and how residents can report issues if they fall below this – We will run an awareness/anti-litter campaign in 2018.
 - Run an anti-litter campaign to encourage people not to drop litter We will run an awareness/anti-litter campaign in 2018.

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- Ensure the council conducts sufficient monitoring of the revised service across the
 district and initiates prompt rectification action where necessary We will conduct
 regular inspections and rectification timescales will be in accordance with the <u>EPA</u>
 Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse.
- Encourage voluntary litter picking activities We have loaned out litter picking kits to voluntary groups and clubs for numerous years and plan to continue this. We will be supporting The Great British Spring Clean in March 2018. We will also be signposting community groups, parish and town councils to apply for a grant to add value to their local area from the Devolution Fund http://parish.westberks.gov.uk/
- 6. Is there any way that you, your community, or your organisation, can contribute in helping to alleviate the impact of this proposal? If so, please provide details of how you can help.
 - Continue/increase local litter picking activities. Work with parish councils to assist them in disposing of litter they may collect from relevant land or litter bins – Once the revised service is up and running, this can be looked at further where required.
 - Report in any service issues and help communicate the service change/reporting process – It is really important that residents report in service issues. Local knowledge of local issues is always welcomed and will help to ensure the right amount of resource is provided to maintain the required service levels.
- 7. Do you have any other suggestions as to how these savings might be achieved within this service? If so, please provide details.
 - Reduce the street cleansing services proposed within Newbury Within Newbury it is
 only the town centre area that will have a higher cleansing and litter picking schedule
 maintained due to the high footfall within this area. All other areas of Newbury will
 fall under the revised operations as per the rest of the district.
 - Introduce more recycling facilities/bins to help reduce the amount of litter going for disposal, thereby saving money - The tonnage collected from our litter bins in West Berkshire is relatively small. Capturing such tonnage would have little impact on the council's disposal costs or recycling income and would certainly not offset the cost of introducing new recycling bins or sourcing the right facility to sort/process the waste.
 - Reduce the number of council staff The Waste Management team is a team of 12, including 4 who are part time and there are no current plans to make any further changes.

8. Do you have any suggestions on how we might increase income, either in this service, or elsewhere in the council?

- Increase the number of fly tipping prosecutions to generate income We pursue fly tipping prosecutions where feasible and are currently reviewing additional options under the relevant legislation.
- Reduce the number of council staff This is not a decision that can be made by the Waste Management team and would require a full council decision.
- Increase council tax This is not a decision that can be made by the Waste Management team and would require a full council decision.

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9. Any further comments?

Some comments were received about the need to review the zones allocated to specifically named roads – Zones have been allocated in accordance with the guidance in the <u>EPA Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse</u>, however we will be reviewing the feedback given regarding these specific roads.

Jackie Ward Waste Manager Transport and Countryside 16 November 2017

Please note: In order to allow everyone who wished the opportunity to contribute, feedback was not sampled. Therefore this wasn't a quantitative, statistically valid exercise. It was neither the premise, purpose, nor within the capability of the exercise, to determine the overall community's level of support, or views on the proposals, with any degree of confidence.

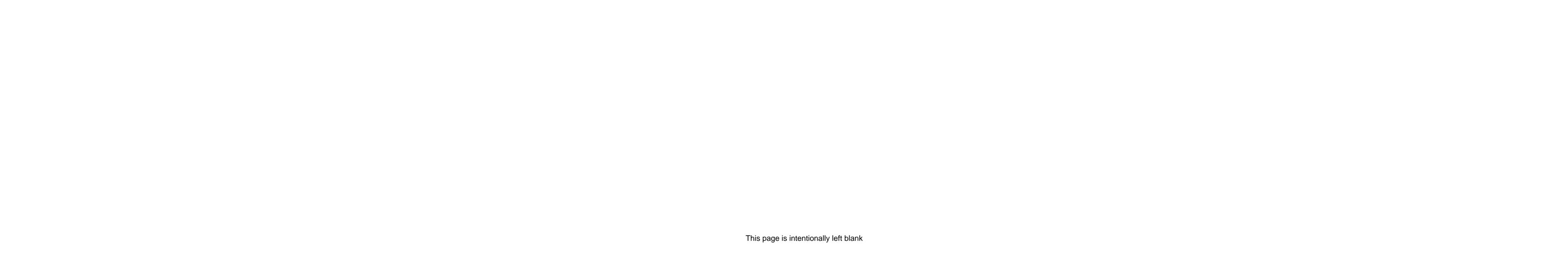
The feedback captured therefore should be seen in the context of 'those who responded', rather than reflective of the wider community.

All the responses have been provided verbatim as an appendix to this report. Whilst this summary seeks to distil the key, substantive points made, it should also be read in conjunction with the more detailed verbatim comments to ensure a full, rounded perspective of the views and comments are considered.

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			How far o	lo you agree with the main proposa	als?		vare of in terms of how these proposals thers? Please refer to the Equality Impa		do you think they will affect particular	doesn't inclu	k there are enough litter bins? This ude dog waste bins, or litter bins in parks and playgrounds.	proposals, do you have any suggestions for now we	Is there any way that you, your community, or your organisation, can contribute in helping to alleviate the impact of these proposals? If so, please provide	Do you have any other suggestions as to how these savings might be achieved within this service? If so, please provide details.	Do you have any suggestions on how we might increase income, either in this service, or elsewhere in the council?	Any further comments?
Additional information e.g. ID group/organisation name (if applicable):	picking and street cleansing service	Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Low Intensity Areas	nicking and street cleansing corvice	Changing from a scheduled litter b emptying service to a more reactive service			Changing from a scheduled litter picking and street cleansing service to a more reactive service in Low Intensity Areas	picking and street cleansing service			Diagon fall we the recover for your	place provide details	Open-Ended Response We do already employ a litter picker for our	Open-Ended Response	Open-Ended Response	Open-Ended Response
Shaw cum 1 Donnington Parish Council												understand that you will respond to ad hoc requests for cleansing, so with alert parishioners on the case	recreational areas, and have an annual volunteer parish clean-up in March. We will review what more we may do with volunteers when your new system is up and running. It is unlikely that we will fund additional cleansing,			We realise that yours is not an easy brief when you are required to make big savings. It is a measure of your present success (with some help from ward members, councillors and parishioners) that Shaw cum Donnington
					Streatley Parish Council strongly objects to WBC's proposals for street cleansing and litter picking for the following							wa are honing that we will not see much difference	because the objective of the proposed changes is to save ratepayers money. Therefore, it does not make economic sense to fund these changes from our precept instead.			is largely clean and litter free.
					reasons: The move away from regular cleansing to a 'more proactive approach' is not consistent with the duties outlined in the 'Code of Practice'. Section 7.3 refers to 'regular cleansing' of land and notes the requirement that metalled highways must be kept clear of detritus. This is not compatible with allowing areas to become 'unacceptable' and then initiating cleaning. The consultation document itself refers to 'appropriate management of an area to keep it clean' but then goes on to describe withdrawing regular cleaning and only reacting when the land falls "below an acceptable standard".											
2 Streatley Parish Council					The consultation document does not give any definitions of 'unacceptable' or detail response times to complaints. It is not possible to comment on the proposed service without this detail. Standards for response times and acceptable levels of cleanliness are set out in the "Code of Practice on Litter and Refuse 2006" p.20 and are exacting, complaints needing to be acted on for blue areas by 6 pm the next day and litter and detritus levels are to be kept to a minimum. Is WBC committed to adhering to these standards? With reference to specific points in the consultation document:Blue areas: What is meant by 'routine work', who determines "when land falls below an											
Council					acceptable standard" and how do they do so? Green: What is 'less proactive attention', given that roads without a kerb (which includes Rectory Road) are not cleansed anyway? Yellow: Who determines 'when it is reasonable and practical' to cleanse Streatley Hill and how do they do so? Litter bins to be 'emptied when they are nearly full'. How will this be done? If WBC proposes to check bins regularly surely they could be emptied at the same time. Will WBC come out and empty one bin if it is overflowing? How will this save money? If WBC is planning to rely on the public telling them about nearly full bins, by the time they are emptied the bins will be overflowing. The consultation states that the areas where there will be changes are 'largely clean'. This is not the case. Wantage											
					Road A417, which is a main highway, currently falls below standard 'B' (which is deemed the minimum acceptable by the Code of Practice) on detritus accumulation and needs more, not less, cleaning. On the Coombe leaves regularly block drains causing runoff. Streatley is an area of "Outstanding Natural Beauty" that attracts many visitors and tourists who support several local businesses. To aim for a situation where litter and detritus and allowed to accumulate until the cleanliness falls 'below acceptable standards' is not providing an adequate service to the community.											
3 Hungerford Town Council	Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Hungerford is in an AONB and this status should be respected. Removal of a regular litter pick service will result in a build up of uncollected litter which then encourages the dropping of more rubbish.	Litter left unattended on the ground does not encourage proper use of bins			Emptying bins only when they are overflowing will cause more litter to be dropped	Yes		Encourage voluntary litter picks	The Town Council already has an annual litter pick.	More recycling facilities. Consider size of bins provided.		
4	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Litter bins: these are relatively cheap to empty and in the absence of litter pickers they become more important Special Circumstance Areas: I would prefer a move to a lower frequency scheduled service	Current scheduled services seem to be more than the minimum required	There is likely to be more impact as fewer people will report problems	These areas seem to be at high risk of litter, with fewer residents to report problems	I foresee a significant increase of litter due to overflow	Yes		Try and organise volunteer groups to monitor / litter pick / report the condition of parks and communal areas.	Buy a litter picker and use it			
					The term "Routine work, supplemented by reactive work where land falls below an acceptable standard" is meaningless to most people. Moving away from regular schedules will make it harder for councillors, parishes or	and leaves on footways. More litter could	This change could result in more litter and leaves on footways. More litter could									Two stretches of roads in Theale are proposed to be inappropriately categorised as "Low Intensity Use": The Green southwest of its junction with Deadmans Lane and Blossom Lane from its junction with Blossom Ave to its junction with footpath Theale 5/1. Both have houses on one side of the road. This stretch of The Green is used
5	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	residents to monitor litter picking and cleansing. For the proposal to empty litter bins when they are "nearly full" to work will require them to be monitored and will have the danger that they will overflow before they are emptied. The proposal for "special circumstances" roads mean that they may be dealt with extremely infrequently, leading to heavily littered roads. The proposals could lead to a build-up of leaves on the roads and footways in the autumn, leading to an increased skid risk and slip risk when they get wet.	impact the visually impaired. More leaves on footways could cause a slip risk to the elderly and those with walking difficulties when wet	impact the visually impaired. More leaves on footways could cause a slip		Litter bins could overflow, causing a hazard for those with visual impairment or walking difficulties	No	There are no bins at all in many roads leading to increased littering and discarded dog "poo bags"				Provide recycling bins alongside litter bins (as done in other countries, including China). The recyclables will have a value.	associated littering. It is also one of the main roads into Theale and suffers from fast food and drinks containers being thrown from cars (I picked up several today that had been deposited since yesterday) and other dumped rubbish. Declaration of Interest: I live on The Green.
																The stretch of Blossom Lane is heavily used by joggers and dog walkers going to and from the public footpaths and the public open space.
6	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Street cleansing standards are not being maintained now - in particular isolated footpaths are not swept and in some areas are covered in moss making them slippery when wet or ice and causing the surface to deteriorate and the tarmac break up. These footpaths haven't be swept in years so how is a responsive service to be maintained? Centre islands also have a lot of detritus in places. Litter picking services are generally OK but special roads still need to be litter picked. If bins are to be emptied responsively how is this to be monitored. Bins in lay-bys presently	Deterioration in quality of life to residents	Deterioration in quality of lift to residents	Deterioration in standards of the general area in roads that pass through beautifut countryside reducing the appearance to everyone - not acceptable.	nassing by - causes litter and attracts		Busy areas presently have sufficient bins but they need to be emptied regularly not just when someone complains	and not easy to find. Many residents don't read the pape and have no access to the internet so the council needs to	Residents round where I live already pick up any stray litter and sweep the pavement/street outside their properties. This just means they are subsidising areas that don't care.	There is insufficient information provided to make any form of detailed comments but one comment is that the lack of cutting back of overgrowing vegetation and hedges means that the Street Cleansing staff can't easily litter pick and certainly can't sweep pavements because of the vegetation. In places where there are joint footpaths and cycle ways the vegetation has grown out across the	No, most residents already pay a considerable amount when car parking and other charges are taken into account.	Different sections of the council need to work together to improve standards - grounds maintenance and street cleansing are scheduled separately - litter picking and sweeping takes place and then the grass cutting machines leave cut grass all over the footpath and in the kerb or grass cutting takes place before litter picking and
					often overflow and waste is left beside them which becomes spread around by wild animals.							make much more effort to consult with everyone not just a few.	As a parish council we are prohibited, by WBC, from using either Padworth or Newbury tip/recycling centres.	footpath section and collects any litter which cannot be easily accessed. The street cleaning staff work hard and the service should not be cut any further.		the litter is cut into thousands of pieces. When resources are tight their use needs to be optimised and this doesn't take place
7 Theale Parish Council	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	What does 'more reactive' or 'routine work' actually mean? WBC's proposals are so vague and lacking in detail that respondees can't be sure exactly what they expressing their views on. WBC hasn't demonstrated what percentage of its budget it will be saving by adopting these vague proposals. It hasn't demonstrated how a 'reactive' service will be more cost-effective than any scheduled service.		reduction will encourage more motorists to throw their litter from their vehicles. Impact on animals & livestock.		Impact on residents & businesses who happen to have a litter bin near them.	No	routes to train station, schools etc, prone to more litter being dropped by	WBC should listen to the feedback from local people and parish councils who know their local areas. Local people know which roads are more prone to littering and where the concentration of services should be - decisions made in Newbury HQ very often do not reflect reality on the ground.	How would a parish council dispose of litter collected on WBC roads or WBC litter bins emptied? Not only would most parishes have to employ or pay someone to do WBC's litter picking for them, it would also have to pay a private waste carrier to dispose of it - all funded through the precept, therefore amounting to double taxation for the			In Theale - could Church Street be included in the High Intensity Use category, along with the High Street, as there are two schools, one private nursery, a church and the library in Church Street, making it a highly trafficked stretch of road.
												Advertise the changes thoroughly - this should involve every household receiving clear instructions as to what the	resident.	A much more efficient recycling system which involves the community. People need to know exactly what happens to their rubbish and have a simple system, with clear and easy-to-follow rules, for recycling. E.g. ALL plastics should be put in recycling bins., to be sorted at the collection		
8	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Whilst a reactive service looks like a good idea, in my experience (both in Berkshire and elsewhere in the country) it does not work well in practice, especially in rural areas. It seems to depend on local people/organisations making a complaint. This does not happen until the litter has built up. There is then another time lag until the litter is removed, as the clean up team have to be scheduled in. The upshot is more litter and disgruntled parishioners.		Litter will become a hazard to those who have mobility issues		More items will be dumped in more remote areas, posing a hazard to residents, walkers and animals.	Yes		changes are and what residents should do; major campaign in the media (i.e. not just NWN and Radio Berkshire, but Facebook and all local publications); contacting Parish and Town Councils, explaining their role and persuading them it's a good idea; ensuring the system works - a request to remove litter is received, the complainant is told when the litter will be removed, and it	Spreading Information	centre. The current rules in West Berkshire are too complicated - they don't even refer consumers to the numbers on the "recyclable" symbols on items. The overall impression for many people is that recycling is a waste of time, as if one thing is put in the wrong bin, the whole load will finish up in landfill, so why not just throw everything in the general waste? How about making a YouTube video		
9	Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	I live in XXX and have not seen a litter picker for months or probably years. Except for last Monday. I was pleasantly							does actually happen on time.		showing what happens to West Berkshire's waste? It would then be easily available to everyone (you could promote it via libraries) It would dispel myths and make people more inclined to dispose of waste sensibly.		
10	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	surprise to see a chap was actually picking up behind the recycling people. Who are an absolute disgrace with the rubbish they drop and don't pick up and when it's windy the rubbish is everywhere. Maybe that's something they can think about doing more often when it's windy. I live XXX, this a main route from the bus stops, train station and shops in Theale to the secondary school which				The very few bins that are on the main		We have asked our local councillor fo a bin just along from our house numerous times now due to significant			Streamline the way the council is run, ensure staff are working efficiently. Subject your staff to the same pay	Hire out Shaw house in Newbury for events. Re-develop	
11	Disagree Agree	Disagree Agree	Disagree Agree	Disagree Agree	many children attend. There are no bins on this route and as such so much litter gets dropped outside our house- it very often ends up blowing into our garden. These changes will make this problem 10 times worse!	The litter will build up and blow even more into local residents gardens.			route through Theale will fill up and will start to overflow. This is a health hazard and will turn the village into a tip!	No Yes		Make sure that the method of reporting issues to ensure	council tax as it is!	freezes that those in the public sector have had to endure, this would enable you to hire more bin men meaning you wouldn't have to cut the services!	the kitchen garden at Shaw house and sell some of the produce. Repurpose and sell off some of the items that are disposed of at the tip.	I think this would be a grave mistake.
12	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree						165		This matter was considered at our Policy and Resources Committee meeting on 16 October and the response to the proposals is as follows: A telephone hot line is needed in addition to a website for reporting fly tipping fo those without access to the internet. Litter bins				
13 Newbury Town Council	Don't know	Don't know	Don't know	Don't know								 there must be space for litter in the bin if left unemptied. The Council should be proactive not reactive regarding flood prevention, e.g. drain clearance. Fly tipping – more prosecutions should be considered, which could also be a revenue stream. Newbury Town Council strongly agrees with re-educating the public 				
					Burghfield Parish Council have concerns in relation to "when" and "how" WBC will determine when a bin, currently on	result in longer periods between			The number of complaints to the parish			not to drop litter. • Relying too heavily on public reporting of litter and fly tipping may lead to some areas being more prone to litter. Parish Councils could be consulted as to whether they would take on the emptying of more bins themselves to	To be able to assist, WBC would need to determine a	Grants could be provided to parish councils keen to employ their own litter wardens? This along with the	Hiring of council owned facilities more effectively.	
14 Parish Council Newbury Town Council	Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Burghfield Parish Council have concerns in relation to "when" and "how" WBC will determine when a bin, currently on a schedule for emptying, is full? Are you relying on it being reported before reacting? This is cause for concern, especially when it is referred to in your statement that response times will also be slower to incidents of litter?	emptying bins and collecting litter. This in itself will increase the volume of litter	emptying bins and collecting litter. This in itself will increase the volume of litter seen, changing residents perception of their area.		council will increase considerably, placing a considerable burden in administration alone	Yes		ensure a more reactive service is maintained. This could only happen if WBC put in place a system for the collection and disposal of the rubbish collected by each parish.	To be able to assist, WBC would need to determine a suitable strategy for the disposal of the rubbish collected form the bins within the parish.	employ their own litter wardens? This along with the provision of being able to dispose of the rubbish collected could potentially be cheaper than operating the current service provided.	Hiring of council owned facilities more effectively. Advertising that the various facilities can actually be hired to the local community	
16 Lambourn Parish Councillor	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	How will WBC determine when an area is below acceptable standards? Will someone go out on a regular basis and inspect? They might as well litter pick if they are there anyway.		Concerned as to how the reactive service will be monitored and activated	Concerned as to how the reactive service will be monitored and activated	Concerned as to how the reactive service will be monitored and activated, who will check when bins require emptying?	Yes	I think there are adequate litter bins in our parish, however not all people use them	My main concern is how the streets and open areas will b monitored	e I expect WBC are going to pass the costs/responsibility onto local parishes	Be more proactive on people who litter and enforce fines to supplement the service. You have CCTV, it's about time it started paying for itself.		no other comments
Transport Services	Agree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Our main focuses, in terms of litter and street cleansing, are: 1) the provision of, and regular servicing of, litter bins at bus stops and at Newbury Bus Station; 2) seeking to ensure that any litter appearing around bus stops is collected promptly and disposed of appropriately; and 3) ensuring that any weeds etc appearing through				This could cause unsightly build-up of rubbish in some litter bins in towns and villages including at bus stops, with visual and other potential impacts (odour	No	servicing which have to be allowed for locations arise from time to time which could benefit from having a litter bin (for bus stop locations where a new	Can you consider encouraging and enabling those Town and Parish Councils that have handypersons to get them to do some of the servicing of bins, subject to an SLA being agreed with them in return for some initial/transition budget being turned over to them? And/or get Parishes to reinvigorate 'litter pick' teams of volunteers to carry out	litter bin needs to be provided, from when I go to replace bus timetables or update bus stop equipment, especially in instances where I find an accumulation of litter when I arrive on site. One site highlighted previously to Waste		Sell advertising space on the side of litter bins, or get	
Team	A.groo	, tgree	Agroo	Dioagroo	pavements/kerbs are suppressed by spraying. The proposed changes in the Medium and Low Intensity Areas, and in Special Circumstances Areas, appear acceptable. However, with regard to litter bin emptying there is a concern that these will frequently overflow before 'reactive' servicing takes place.				and potentially in extreme cases if there are delays to reporting and addressing the problem on a reactive basis, rats).		bin is warranted, a freestanding bin type is always preferred, to avoid	litter picking every three months or so, under an "Adopt A Street" initiative as happens (just about) in Earley near Reading. This could help with local community cohesion and bring health benefits if people get together in a group and do something real that benefits their community.	"Matthews Close" shelter bus stop on A4 Bath Road, Thatcham, westbound approaching the junction with		sponsorship for the provision of or servicing of, litter bins.	
Thatcham Town Council																Thatcham Town Council requests that: (1) West Berkshire Council seeks to educate residents on litter disposal, including through schools; (2) West Berkshire Council commits to reacting swiftly to reported incidents; and (3) the High Intensity Use regime be extended along Station
19 20 21	Disagree	Agree		Disagree												Road, Thatcham between its junctions with Stoney Lane and Wheelers Green Way, as this is a high usage area between Kennet School and local shops.
21	Digagrae	Diagrae	Diagrae	Diograpa	In my experience, drawn from knowledge of previous "reactive" schemes both in Berkshire and elsewhere, the "reaction" is rarely fast enough for the complainants, who probably don't complain until the problem has become more serious, thus leading to acute dissatisfaction. It also seems to lead to a higher level of general shabbiness,											
22	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	something which is not very appealing to residents and visitors alike and which may impact on the attractiveness of the rural areas to potential employers.											
23	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	I believe that when jobs are done routinely, they are more efficiently done. Standards can be monitored and maintained. There is familiarity with the role. Staff take on ownership/responsibility of areas. cleaning on an ad-hoc basis could jeopardise this.	There is a youth gang culture in Lambourn, which turns medium density areas into high density in terms of litter.	It is important to maintain the AONB in West Berkshire, protect the countryside as well as towns.	no comment	False economy	Yes	People who look for one will always find one. People who don't, won't!	people to report litter?? Station Road, Thatcham. Between the burwood			Improve the work carried out by riparian land owners on land adjoining highways. Too many landowners are getting away with not carrying out their obligations for clearing and maintaining grips. This is leading to a deterioration in road surfaces and costly, often short sighted repair work.	
25	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree		No impact	No impact	No impact	No impact	Yes		community centre & stoney lane junction needs to be routinely litter picked due to high footfall of young people from the shops to school & apparent large amount of litte in the area.		Community litter pick days?		
26	Agree	Agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Re litter bin change. The proposal is to empty when "Nearly full". This raises two questions. How will you know when the bins are "Nearly full" and what does "Nearly full" actually mean? Who will decide? If the lorry that empties the bins has to drive past on the existing schedule for someone to check the bin, it might as well empty the bin while it is wasting time checking it. Also, if the bin is "almost nearly full", it will probably be "Overflowing" on the next scheduled visit if not emptied when checked. I just don't think you've thought this one through. If you have, you haven't explained it				Overflowing bins and street mess.	No			Provide a number to text or ring when the bins are "Nearly full" to request immediate emptying.			
27	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	well.	What process will be implemented for the reactive service. I.E how do people				No	it!	Bigger bins in specific high use areas. Better enforcement of the laws on littering and fly tipping.	ldentifying areas with litter problems.	Introduced targets and objectives		
28	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	In many places I feel that litter bins should be removed. Unless they can always be emptied before they are full they are disastrous because even people who would never drop litter still try to put it in over-full bins - and then it blows all over the place.	Contact you? There will be more litter that locals will have to remove	Fewer drain clearances might have a serious impact on some properties if there is heavy rain. A reactive service is too late.	The appearance of main roads will deteriorate	Reactive is too late if litter has already blown all over the place	Yes	Litter bins can attract extra litter - see my remark above	enforcement of the laws on littering and fly tipping.	We already pick up litter on the roads and footpaths around our village			
29	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	The volume of litter is growing. I spend several hours a week (between 1 and 3) picking up litter on country lanes in my area.					No	Most are overflowing.	You need to have a concerted campaign to discourage urban and rural littering. You could have a separate campaign on dog littering both urban and rural (in the rura case focussed on taking litter home) You could institute challenges or prices for residents in different neighbourhoods or for different clubs, schools or other	I will continue to increase the number of people and frequency of self-help litter cleansing. I would like support and recognition from public bodies that self-help litter-cleansing is a significant and important community service.	No		
30	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	This initiative will be similar in its effect to the non-maintenance of our roads and footpaths. WBC's policies increasingly turn this beautiful county into a Third World look-a-like. Scrap neo-liberal economics, which only works for the very wealthy, and return to a Keynesian approach. "Austerity" defies common sense and is for the							institutions to keep their areas free of litter Work through schools to educate the young not to be litte louts.			Employ more people, who will generate more GDP and pay more taxes.	
					economically illiterate.		How will the costs for increased flooding	How will the costs for increased flooding	,			Make it easier for people to dispose of their own waste		Actually the whole of West Berks waste, recycling and litter		West Berkshire Council needs to work hard to understand
31	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Until West Berkshire have a recycling and waste disposal service that the public have reasonable access to this is a bad idea. Already there is a significant increase in the fly tipping in the East of West Berkshire and once again this is a reduction of service across most of West Berkshire except Newbury the only part of the area that WBC seem to care about.	people cannot see and gets blown into the drains. Who will collect the rubbish that accumulates on private land, how will	managed as this will be waste that people cannot see and gets blown into the drains. Who will collect the rubbish that accumulates on private land, how will	the drains. Who will collect the rubbish that accumulates on private land, how w	risk and environment damage be managed as this will be waste that people cannot see and gets blown into the drains. Who will collect the rubbish that accumulates on private land, how will the land owners dispose of it and who will pay?	Yes		Make it easier for people to dispose of their own waste. Currently it is a 20 mile round trip from the east of West Berks to the only tip inconveniently located outside of Newbury. This has lead to a significant increase in fly tipping an actually makes it impossible for some people to dispose of litter and waste in a legal way.	arrive during opening hours they are able to always leave	should be managed in an organised and holistic way. The	Road tolls into and out of Newbury and significant increase in the cost of parking for everyone who is not disabled or under the age of 70. Start charging the people who can afford things and stop penalising people	be more open an communicative and not spend so much time building sneaky plans that delivering non choices to the public. This is not a consultation process this is a we
32					As a Parish Council in a low intensity area we have concerns that the proposal will lead to our rural area being	wiii pay:		will pay:	Will pay:							
33 Brightwalton Parish Council	Don't know	Disagree	Disagree	Don't know	ignored completely, our Parish Council already spends over 40% of the precept just on maintenance if we have to spend more we will be unable to achieve improvements within the Parish. Our recent parish plan highlighted concerns on litter, we appreciate that there will be a reactive service but very concerned at how much litter has to build up before action would be taken by West Berkshire Council		Large affect on rural roads/villages where sadly rubbish can often be seen in verges			Yes		Guidelines need to be communicated on how much litter how many reports would have to build up to get a response			Higher penalties on fly tipping/littering?	
															Employ efficient, effective staff. Be more efficient with the	
34	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	You will be relying on members of the public to inform you of the build-up of litter and of overflowing litter bins. People generally can't be bothered to do this, and it doesn't cross their minds to make phone calls in their own time to report problems. In any case, they only report issues when they become really serious. Most people only care about their own land and gardens, and many don't look at the wider community with any sense of responsibility for it. This will inevitably lead to roadside verges being heavily littered, and litter bins spilling over. Even before the proposed changes, there is way too much litter around, so the net result will be that areas are further despoiled and degraded. Our area is an AONB. It will not remain so if street cleansing and litter picking are not maintained. If anything, they	It will affect everyone. Littered areas are depressing, and will impact on mental	I the huld-up will be tentemount to vicual	roundabouts are already a mess. It is a gloomy sight, and causes stress, as we	contents spill all over the ground and blow in the wind. They are a target for vermin, and an environmental eyesore if not emptied regularly. A 'reactive basis'		The bins that we already have are overflowing, particularly in areas where people stop to picnic or in village centres where people buy take	We will ALL be affected by a degraded, littered environment, which will lead too environmental and mental health issues. We need our public areas ytd be cleaned to a higher standard, not a lower one.	litter-dropping habits, and education on the issue is not	which households are issued with for recycling, and which allow refuse to blow everywhere. Not only that, but the	cause for concern is incorrectly reported because of poor listening and communication skills. Money is then wasted on sending out an assessment team to the wrong place. Get council staff to be vigilant on their way to work and report littered areas and potholes. Do not attend to	The whole proposal is very depressing. Soon, the Council will be doing nothing for us in the outlying areas. The verges will not be cut and will be filled with litter. The bins will be overflowing, as no-one will be bothered to report
					need to be stepped up, as the litter is bad enough as it is, and I am often ringing Streetcare to report the mess. There is no such thing as 'low intensity areas', as people use all the roads and even rural ones are busy, with people throwing detritus out of their cars. West Berks Council needs to do better on this, not shirk responsibility further.			as environmental health issues with vermin.	means you will be relying on the public to phone in every time a bin needs emptying. It just won't happen.		away refreshments.		rigorous enough. More money needs to be invested in this problem, not less.	of Google SatNav is bringing large amounts of lorries and traffic to our roads, with rubbish being ejected from many	sending assessments teams out for each individual report. Get staff on the assessment teams to look around them and spot everything that needs to be done, rather than	
35	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	How will West Berkshire Council know when to react to over filled litter bins and rubbish littering our streets unless	Everyone will feel the impact of reduced street cleaning/bin emptying by having to live with the visually not to mention	Please see above.	Please see above.	Please see above	No	There could/should be more litter bins	Take note of considerations raised by local residents. Council tax pavers are paving more than enough for ever	My village does a community litter pick once a year collecting what WBC ignores. To ask for further litter picks		Reduce the number of non productive Council employees and stop Council Tax payers having to work/pay extras for	Think of others not just WBC. Do what is required of you. Reducing bin emptying, street cleaning etc. will only encourage more waste on our streets thereby attracting
37	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	residents complain/report such incidents?	walking through detritus of uncaring				Yes	In general, yes. I do, however, feel tha an additional one should be placed or Newtown Road close to Two Saints		from the residents is not what we pay Council Tax for.		services that WBC should be providing	disease and vermin which, ultimately, will have to be cleared by WRC at extra cost I think these proposals are fair and fitting for a district of
38	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree	People should take personal responsibility for the state of their communities. I think that West Berkshire residents, in the main, have civic pride and will respond well to these proposals.					Yes	as I understand that there has been an issue with alcohol containers and syringes. I would therefore argue that placing one here would qualify as an 'invest to save' initiative under these new proposals.	perhaps place signs/stickers around the district to make in clear how to report infringements. This could also be made clear or prominent on the website front page.	It is a collective responsibility so I would argue no one group is any more responsible than another:	Community litter picks. Public awareness campaigns-invest to save.	Lobby government to allow 100% business rate retention. Attract new businesses. Invest in economic development. Trade council services in the open market.	this type. I would also consider a move to less frequent bin collections, coupled with the provision of food waste caddies. Evidence from other areas suggests this could save money while ensuring that vermin do not cause an issue.
39	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	Agree	I think that you can be reactive with the bins to a degree, it will very much depend on the monitoring and or what triggers you knowing that they are full.	It will depend somewhat on the monitoring of these areas.	I don't think this will have a negative effect.	each special circumstance should be assessed surely as to why its special, area by area decision made		Yes		I don't think you can just rely on residents reporting, there has to be a robust monitoring plan in place as well. You will have some areas that are more vulnerable due to social deprivation lower education levels and a lack of understanding. Maybe each Litter bin, for example, should have a sticker on it with clear instructions on calling if and				
40	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Disagree	With no household waste disposal locally available near Burghfield coupled with inadequate two weekly domestic waste collection policies, Burghfield village Common land has become a dumping ground. This policy will	This will mean less of a service for more		area by area decision made	Health hazards in rural areas as well as	No	Bins already often overflow in our	when it's full as it will not be emptied otherwise and a free phone number and location tag. Make it as simple as possible and free then residents may be proactive in helping with monitoring. Bring back option of using the recycling centre at Reading		Get local businesses in high footfall areas to take	Reduce pay of executives. Reduce street lighting costs by using more efficient bulbs. Get red bins for all recycling so that bin men have reduced workload to collect	Please think of your rural communities and DO NOT simply think about looking after only Newbury. We are all
41	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	exponentially aggravate the issue ruining the rural areas and associated wildlife forever. This is a pet friendly village what will happen to the dog poo bins? Whilst a reactive service sounds all well and good. How exactly are you going to find out if the litter bins at Burghfield Rec are full?	rural areas More prolonged standing water = more icy roads & footpaths in the winter months	More prolonged standing water = more icy roads & footpaths in the winter months		impact on wildlife Will make parks/countryside areas less attractive to visit due to overflowing litter bins.	Yes	recreational places	for Burghfield residents There needs to be clear method of how exactly you are going to find out about issues and clear guidelines about how fast the public can expect 'reactive' to be.		responsibility for their customers rubbish Reduce the rate of schedules visits rather than moving to a reactive method.	recycling. Could therefore reduce number of operators	simply think about looking after only Newbury. We are all equally entitled to the services you are required to provide We all pay council tax and all deserve the same services.
42	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree		Hill would get less frequent cleaning, but when it rains a huge amount of muck and	I'd be concerned that these places would		How will you know when bins are full As above	No No	Too far apart Not in Goring - they are regularly overflowing	No. nothing will reduce the impact which will be horrendous and depressing for those affected I don't agree with a reactive approach. You'll need to do regular inspections of the medium/low impact areas	Reporting every single bit of litter	No Innovation, efficiencies		We all pay council tax and all deserve the same services. By neglecting rural areas the council is in dereliction of its duty to taxpavers
44	Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	West Berkshire Council appear to provide the most services in Newbury and Thatcham, whilst lacking in their statutory duties in other parts of the district. With a more reactive service available, who does WBC expect to report	rubbish ends up at the bottom Who should report issues that have	Who should report issues that have arisen and what service level can we		Litter bins on the public highway should be emptied at least on an alternate day		highway, especially on roads leading		Bring back the West Berkshire Wardens. The service that	Incorporate waste bin emptying into the household waste schedule. Scrap the newly introduced charges for disposing of certain types of rubbish at the amenity/recycling centres. This will reduce the need to spend on clearing away fly-	Recycle more waste from households. Prosecute the travellers once they have illegally parked on the highway. Serve on the spot fixed penalty notices and charge them for the clean-up in advance of them moving	
					the issues? In my experience, the reports I have made with regards to fly tipping etc take a long time to be dealt with. As a parish councillor I have already noticed that Litter picking and street cleansing has been reduced in rural areas.	expect There will be an increase of litter and	Low intensity areas are already left to the Parish Councils to maintain. Rural areas		overfull Bins need regularly emptying		from play areas and recreation grounds and around the sports centre Need more bins in around towns and	automated response saying that I will be recontacted or the issue dealt with within 10 days. It is my experience that this is not happening and a report is made several times. Notices to tell people what is happening with schedules	they provided to the community was invaluable.	tipped items. I know that WBC states that there is no increase in fly-tipping but this is not my experience	charge them for the clean-up in advance of them moving on or being evicted. With all budgets being cut it is very difficult to find any way	West Berkshire is a beautiful part of the country and it would be a shame to see it become strewn with litter becoming dirty. We have some outstanding countryside as well as excellent towns in the county that we should be
47	Disagree	Disagree Agree	Disagree Agree	Disagree	We have phoned many times to ask for such services to take place. As a parish we pay to have bins emptied regularly.	debris around the area. Who will report			Overfull Bins need regularly emptying because rubbish can attract more rubbish being dropped and vermin.	No No	Need more bins in around towns and shopping areas as people will drop litter rather than walk to find a bin.	showing days and rough timings. Information on how to	As Parish Council we already pay for bins to be emptied and when available we have a litter picking service.		to increase income Maybe fine tuning staffing levels may	as well as excellent towns in the county that we should be proud of and maintain to the best of our ability. Education to the general public about keeping litter to a minimum and clean up after themselves might help. Going into schools to teach young people would be a start.
48					Where people live matters and since these residents pay the Community Charge I believe they can rightly expect a certain level of service. They deserve their street to be kept clean, clear of litter and weeds. This aspect should not	It affects the householders and their quality of life. The environment around	As long as a good reactive service is available and well publicised, I think this	A = - 1	No. Keep emptying bins. If bins start overflowing it reduces the motivation for	v		Don't do it all. Listen to your people. If you reduce the services to people living outside town centres, it reinforce	I think giving you our views is a good help as long as you listen and it isn't just a PR exercise. If you would hurry up and introduce general waste disposal capacity at Padworth, it would help reduce the increasing problem of fly tipping in the Reading end of your areas. It is expensive and stupid expecting people here to drive a 40-mile round trip to Newbury just to dispose of a bag of			
	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	certain level of service. They deserve their street to be kept clean, clear of litter and weeds. This aspect should not be reduced in any way.	our homes matters. At least to us home owners even if not much to the council.	available and well publicised, I think this change is OK.	As above	people to use them. This could be a self-destructive policy change.	168		the widely held view that West Berkshire Councillors don't care beyond the confines of Newbury.	mile round trip to Newbury just to dispose of a bag of rubbish. So much easier for people to dump it down a country lane or path in the woods. We have already suffered this awful reduction in service. Don't pile yet more rubbish cuts on us. You are supposed to serve the best interests of your people, something you are not doing at present.			
					We live in a rural area where leaves and silt easily block drains and cause road flooding which then impacts on homes. To reduce this service would be disastrous. Litter hims in Burghfield, and especially on The Hatch are not		More flooding from blocked, drains		As usual this will not impact in town			If you remove or lessen a service you cannot reduce the impact or are you once again hoping that volunteers	Once again this is all about volunteers. Why should we			You have caused more fly tipping in our area but stopping residents using Reading refuse Centre. Despite promises Padworth still does not take general rubbish and other types of rubbish so you happily accept the air pollution caused by the one bour return journey to Newbury refuse
49	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	homes. To reduce this service would be disastrous. Litter bins in Burghfield and especially on The Hatch are not emptied till full at the moment so leaving them longer will mean they overflow. Ratepayers do not just live in towns so why should those who do not have to pay for services that they do not get. Increase rates intown centres to cover your shortfall.	1	More flooding from blocked drains. Animals eating litter resulting in more death	I a, not clear where these special circumstance areas are	As usual this will not impact in town centres but in villages and parks in the more rural areas	No	If we had more litter bins there would not be as much litter to pick!	come forward once again West Berks expecting ratepayers to do it themselves but paying for the privilege and incentive again place like Newbury having no reduction in their services whilst the rest of pay for them.	constantly have to pay rates increases in rates to pay for those in towns to receive services whilst those in rural areas do not. It is unacceptable to expect volunteers to clean streets and roads and empty litter bins.	Yes reduce managers and admin		caused by the one hour return journey to Newbury refuse Centre. Now you are reducing litter picking and street cleaning in the same areas and hope that volunteers take over the jobs. Newbury is hardly effected by any cuts at the moment so maybe it is time to turn the eye on town centres and leave the more rural areas alone before we disappear under a mound of rubbish.
							Although some rural roads do not have a kerb, a clear line showing the edge of the highway should still be maintained. There		How will you know when bins are full?						Make better use of available space for advertising. Bin lorries, litter bins etc Weed out 'dead wood' too many people work at the council who don't do enough to justify their salary. Get a better hold on spend, be more	
50	Agree	Agree	Agree	Agree		Areas which have experienced flooding in the past should be prioritised, at least by inspectors.	are many rural roads that have been neglected - Road from Emborn to Hampstead Marshal the verge is encroaching on the 'slow' painted on the road. People in rural areas ma suffer from a reduction in width of highway		Will you inspect them all every week? Do you have the resource for this? Potential to worsen the environment for any one living by or passing by a litter bin, increase in ASB and lowering of quality of life.	Yes	There are too many that are not used. cant remember seeing a full litter bin outside of Newbury town centre.	Ensure you have enough inspectors and a plan on how to issue rectifications i.e. don't issue 200 on 1 day in a medium zone as rectifying in one day might not be possible.	Confront people who drop litter, it should not be	Invest in technology, be innovative. Such as litter bins that tell you when they are full. An app for people to report issues. Augmented reality could be used to help weed out reports of just one item of litter.	efficient, go 'paper less'. Scrape lease cars for everyone. Reduce amount councillors can claim for expenses, they should serve their community without claiming for expenses and fancy I pads most of them cant use. Collect other items for recycling from the kerbside that you can sell on. electrical items, textiles, food	I agree with need to change but please make sure you have enough inspectors to properly monitor it.
						T 1	which will also affect your collection crews.					Really - you want the people who will be affected to come up with ideas on how to reduce the impact. The best idea is to go to			pouches. Don't charge for green waste! The free service is brilliant.	Stop paying our council taxes to "for profit" companies and use them for the community. Stop trying to implement short term actions which have long term consequences
51	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	This is false economy and will significantly impact on residents of West Berkshire. No-one wants to live in a rubbish dump	This will most impact on mother's with young children, in buggies etc and on the disabled	This will most impact on people trying to remain fit by cycling, running, walking etc.	Reactive is rubbish!!!	Again - some-one will have to check if the bin is full or will the bin fairy let you know when it is full?	No	be little or no litter as people would	is to not put through this ridiculous set of proposals - it is all false economy because you will be sending more people out in more vehicles for more hours every day to "react" to issues then you would if you simply provided the current service	Our village already employs a litter picker and people use their own time to go and tidy up public spaces.	Bring the service back in house and stop paying huge companies extra to make profits. Our council tax should be used for the community not for profit!!!	Reduce car allowances and reduce salaries for those at the top of the council. Amalgamate back into one council for the whole of Berkshire and get rid of all the duplicate CEOs, CFOs, IT Managers.	short term actions which have long term consequences and are simply false economy. One example is the silly charges and changes at the council rubbish tips. We can all see how fly tipping has increased. We are not stupid we can see what is happening and we can see how you are ruining our beautiful county
52 53	Disagree Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree Disagree	Disagree Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree Agree	Seeing litter on the streets is depressing and demoralising	Wherever cuts are made affect morale	As above More litter on footpaths for school children to walk through to and from	Only good if response is fast otherwise more rubbish is added	How will you know if bin is full As the "Schedule" is not being met, then it is very unlikely that the "reactive"	No No	Too far apart but pointless if not emptied regularly	Impossible question to answer	No. we pay £2300 per annum in council tax for this and other services Already doing litter picking	No give us the services we pay for There needs to be more evidence that the service being currently paid for is actually being delivered	council offices economically	We live in semi rural community. Drains blocked, trees never maintained to point of being dangerous etc etc. No tip within easy reach, library threatened - what is our tax being spent on.
54 55	Disagree Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree Disagree Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree Disagree	If you have to inspect bins in villages you may as well empty them. Dog waste bins cannot be viewed to see whether full.		school		service will be met either	No Yes	Enough in my village (Lambourn) currently because emptied frequently but antilitter campaign could mean more needed	No	I already pick up litter near my house and near the parish church	currently paid for is actually being delivered	No	Lambourn sadly has many people who drop litter. Any antilitter campaign might influence youngsters but unlikely to influence the hard core and threats of fines ineffective when no one here to "police" most of the time.
56	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Disagree	Bins need to be emptied on a regular basis in all areas. Just because it is a village doesn't mean there is no litter. Street cleaning in low intensity areas can be lowered.		Children walking to school		Smells, flies, rodents a build up of litter around the base of	No	People need to see many bins to	Start voluntary litter picking. As USA do "Adopt a highway local business can sponsor a stretch and employees car volunteer their time to help clear area.	Volunteer to pick litter, sponsor a stretch of road and organisation gets a sign promoting business			,
57	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree		, , ,	a build up of litter might cause problems for wheelchair users and people with low mobility who use sticks or walkers by causing obstructions or hazards on pavements	for wheelchair users and people with lov	a build up of litter around the base of overflowing litter bins might cause problems for wheelchair users and people with low mobility who use sticks or walkers by causing obstructions or hazards on pavements	No	there's always loads of litter around places where there isn't any bins like schools Litter bins need emptying, in some		why should we do the job your supposed to do we pay are council tax	stop paying for services that are not needed instead.	raise council tax	
58	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	How much will this save? Without any scheduled collection, WBDC will react only when a litter problem is created. Our town centres are already getting neglected and shabby looking following several years of austerity	More litter	More litter	More litter	Lots more litter; generally reacting only when there is a problem.		Litter bins need emptying. in some cases they cause more problems that they solve. This will be an even greate problem at many locations without a scheduled collection	Remove the bins which are causing the problems	If we collect the litter from the overflowing bins, will you provide somewhere for it to be deposited? will you collect it regularly, for free? if so, won't this defeat the purpose of the exercise?	Prioritise litter bins. Greater enforcement of existing legislation/ byelaws re litter	Put a levy or charge of some kind on the businesses which generate most litter	no

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