

Portfolio Holder Decisions/Leader Decisions

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Time: 12.00 pm

Membership

Councillor Peter Butlin

Councillor Wallace Redford

Councillor Heather Timms

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Portfolio Holder Decision Domestic Abuse Counselling and Therapy Commissioning

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Finance & Property
Date of decision	18 February 2022
	Signed

1. Decision taken

Recommendation:

That the Portfolio Holder for Finance & Property approves proceeding with an appropriate procurement process to tender a new specialist Domestic Abuse Counselling and Therapy Service for an initial two-year period, with the option to extend it for up to an additional two years and authorises the Strategic Director for People to enter into all relevant contracts on terms and conditions acceptable to the Strategic Director for Resources.

2.0 Reasons for decisions

- 2.1 Warwickshire County Council (WCC) has a new duty under Part 4 of the Domestic Abuse Act 2021 to assess the need for accommodation-based support and prepare strategies to provide such support for victims and their children who reside within relevant accommodation as set out in the legislation. This duty has been reflected within the Warwickshire Safe Accommodation Strategy 2021 – 2024. The definition of “support” includes the provision of counselling and therapy for adult and child victim-survivors of domestic abuse.
- 2.2 The requirement for a specialist Domestic Abuse Counselling and Therapy Service has emerged from the Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2021. The Needs Assessment recommended that specialised, trauma informed therapy for victim-survivors of domestic abuse be provided for all ages.
- 2.3 To meet this identified need, the Portfolio Holder is requested to approve that WCC can tender for a new Domestic Abuse Counselling and Therapy Service and enter relevant contracts. This will be funded using Domestic Abuse Act funding from the Department for Levelling Up Housing and Communities and existing WCC Domestic Abuse Service budget (WCC general fund allocations). The proposal is compliant

¹ <https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/joint-strategic-needs-assessments-1/thematic-needs-assessments-previous-annual-updates/1>

with the Domestic Abuse Act Statutory Guidance.

- 2.4 The tender will be for a specialist domestic abuse counselling and therapy service for children, young people, and adults who reside in relevant, safe accommodation as set out in the legislation and guidance and those who do not reside, in what the legislation and guidance determines, is safe / relevant accommodation, but are currently being supported by the Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse Service.
- 2.5 The aim is to commission a service for a two-year period, with the option to extend it for up to an additional two years (budget pending).
- 2.6 The financial envelope for this would be £400,000 per annum, with the totality of the contract value over 4 years, calculated at £1.6m.
- 2.7 It is anticipated that up to 200 victim- survivors will benefit from this service, per year.

3.0 Background information

3.1 The Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (DAJSNA) 2021 informed the commissioning of the current Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Accommodation Service (WDVAS). The current WDVAS includes the provision of:

- 24 units of refuge accommodation and re-settlement support across the county.
- Domestic Abuse Support Services, which incorporates:
 - A Single Point of Contact / Helpline – to provide victim-survivors, concerned family and friends and professional’s advice and information. This includes risk assessments and immediate safety planning for victim-survivors.
 - 1:1 support for victim-survivors either via Independent Domestic Violence Advocates (IDVAs) or outreach workers
 - Outreach / floating support – drop-in sessions and recovery group programmes
 - Health advocate educators – 1:1 support to victim-survivors who make disclosures to health care staff and training and awareness raising for health care staff
 - Sanctuary Scheme (home security and target hardening)
 - Multi-agency Risk Assessment Conference Coordination – a meeting where agencies agree actions to reduce harm and increase safety of high-risk victims and implement actions to hold perpetrators accountable for their behaviour.
 - Training and awareness raising for professionals on domestic abuse.

3.2 The DAJSNA highlighted the following gaps in relation to the mental health and wellbeing of adults, children, and young people:

- 42% of those supported by the WDVAS had a mental health issue, of these, 17% had attempted to take their own lives.
- 30 women everyday attempt to end their lives because of experiencing domestic abuse; three women succeed.
- Of women who experienced severe mental illness, 15-22% were victims of

domestic abuse.

- Domestic abuse is consistently undetected by mental health providers, with only 10-30% of cases identified.
- One in seven (14.2%) children and young people under the age of 18 are exposed to domestic abuse which places them at an increased risk of trauma, direct abuse, serious injury or death.
- Although mental health professionals are aware of links with domestic abuse, services are ill equipped to respond appropriately to disclosures from victim-survivors.
- Young People are at risk of domestic abuse from a partner - 6.6% of men and 12.6% of women aged 16 to 19 experienced domestic abuse in the past year.
- A survey of 13- to 17-year-olds found that 25% of girls and 18% of boys had experienced physical violence from an intimate partner.

3.3 The recommendations which emerged from the DAJSNA suggested that further development was required to provide specialised, trauma information therapy for victim-survivors of domestic abuse of all ages.

4.0 Financial implications

- 4.1 In 2021/22 the Department for Levelling Up Housing and Communities (DLUHC) issued a section 31 grant to WCC which provided additional funding to deliver the Safe Accommodation Duty. The amount WCC received from DLUHC for 2021/22 was £1,040,132. It is expected that this funding will be recurring for the next three years.
- 4.2 The current 2021/2022 WCC General Fund budget for domestic abuse is £1.2m. It is allocated primarily toward the Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse Service contract, and the recurring annual contract value is £837,502. Of the funding allocated to the WDVAS from WCC, £240,000 is considered within scope of the duty to provide support within relevant and safe accommodation.
- 4.3 The WCC Finance Team have reviewed the guidance and opportunities for maximising both the DLUHC funding and the WCC general fund allocations towards the WDVAS and are supportive of this approach.
- 4.4 The intention is to commission a new Counselling and Therapy Service for a two-year period, with the option to extend it for up to an additional two years.
- 4.5 The financial envelope for this would be £400,000 per annum, with £200,000 allocated via the DLUHC funding and £200,000 offset against payments made to the Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse Service from WCC.
- 4.6 The totality of the contract value over 4 years, would be £1.6m.

5. Environmental implications

² The contract will operate from 2021 – 2026, with an option to extend for up to two years.

5.1 None

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Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care & Health

Urgent matter?	No
Confidential or exempt?	No
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	No

List of background papers

- Warwickshire Safe Accommodation Strategy - <https://safeinwarwickshire.files.wordpress.com/2021/09/warwickshires-safe-accommodation-strategy-2021-2024-.pdf>
- Recommendations for the Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment – <https://api.warwickshire.gov.uk/documents/WCCC-1350011118-3053>
- Warwickshire Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2021 - Domestic Violence and Abuse – <https://api.warwickshire.gov.uk/documents/WCCC-1350011118-3054>

Members and officers consulted and informed

Portfolio Holder – Councillor Peter Butlin

Corporate Board – Nigel Minns

Legal – Katherine Lamyman, Sioned Harper and Ian Marriott

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Equality – n/a

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Councillors – Warwick, Birdi, Boad, Philipps and W, Roberts

Local Member(s): n/a

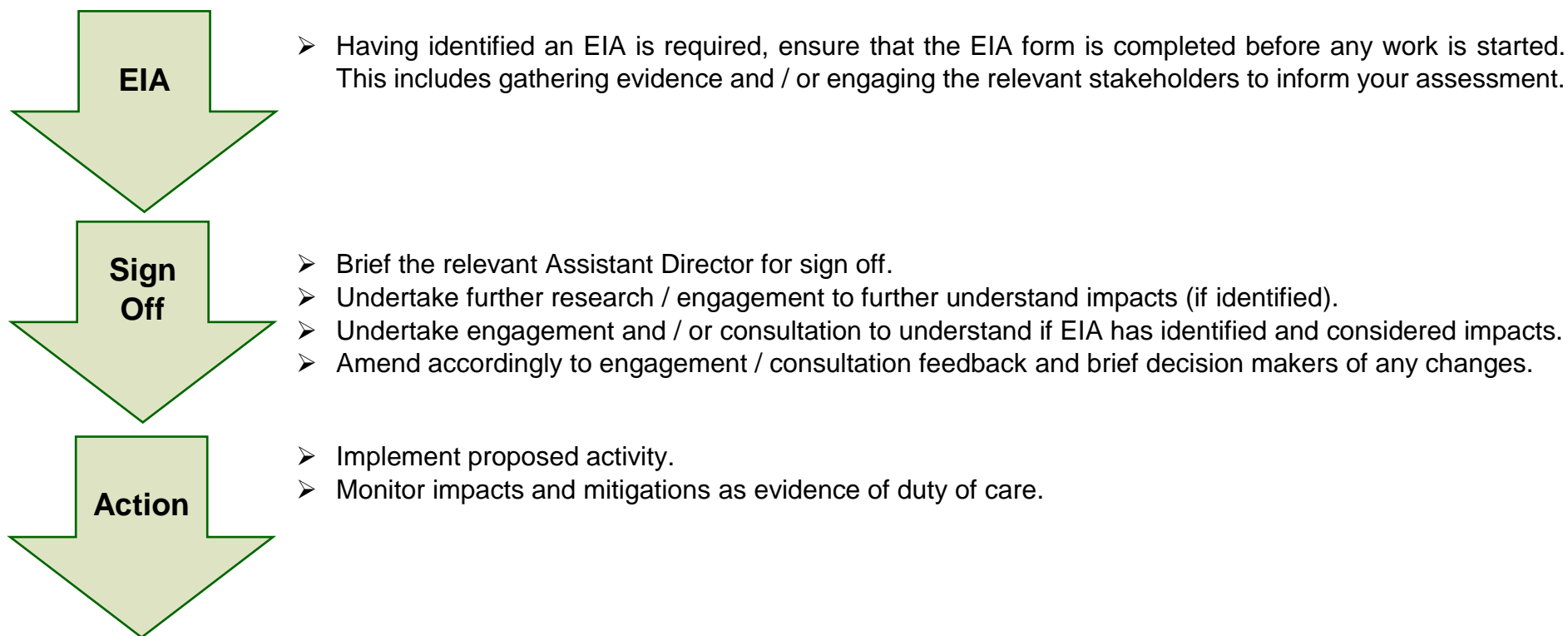
Warwickshire County Council (WCC) Equality Impact Assessment (EIA) Form

The purpose of an EIA is to ensure WCC is as inclusive as possible, both as a service deliverer and as an employer. It also demonstrates our compliance with Public Sector Equality Duty (PSED).

This document is a planning tool, designed to help you improve programmes of work by considering the implications for different groups of people. A guidance document is available [here](#).

Please note that, once approved, this document will be made public, unless you have indicated that it contains sensitive information. Please ensure that the form is clear and easy to understand. If you would like any support or advice on completing this document, please contact the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) team on 01926 412370 or via equalities@warwickshire.gov.uk, or if it's relating to health inequalities please contact Ruby Dillon via rubydillon@warwickshire.gov.uk.

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Section One: Essential Information

Service / policy / strategy / practice / plan being assessed	Domestic Abuse Specialist Counselling and Therapy Service
Business Unit / Service Area	Vulnerable People, Strategic Commissioning, People Group
Is this a new or existing service / policy / strategy / practice / plan?	New Service
EIA Authors N.B. It is best practice to have more than one person complete the EIA to bring different perspectives to the table.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emma Guest – Domestic Abuse Commissioner • Hannah Strick – Domestic Abuse Commissioning Support Officer • Rachel Jackson – Lead Commissioner Keira Rounsley, EDI Practitioner
Do any other Business Units / Service Areas need to be included?	Consulted with Childrens Services, Adult and Childrens Mental Health Commissioners and Public Health Lead. Externally, the Service Specification will be reviewed by colleagues from the CCG, District and Borough colleagues, the Police and OPCC.
Does this EIA contain personal and / or sensitive information?	No

Are any of the outcomes from this assessment likely to result in complaints from existing services users, members of the public and / or employees?

No

1. Please explain the background to your proposed activity and the reasons for it.

Domestic Abuse is a catalyst for Mental Health needs and, as part of the Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (DAJSNA), Warwickshire identified that the counselling and therapy provision for Domestic Abuse victim-survivors needs improvement.

This has been reinforced by the Domestic Abuse Act 2021. The Act introduces a new statutory duty for Tier 1 local authorities to provide DA victims with specialist support in safe / relevant accommodation. This explicitly includes the provision of counselling and therapy.

2. Please outline your proposed activity including a summary of the main actions.

A new Domestic Abuse Specialist Counselling and Therapy Service is being commissioned to support adult and child victim-survivors of domestic abuse that are engaged with the Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse Service and are either temporarily or permanently resident of Warwickshire. Under the new Domestic Abuse Act (2021), children are victim-survivors in their own right and so this service has been designed for victim-survivors of all ages.

The commissioning of a new Domestic Abuse Specialist Counselling and Therapy Service includes the following activities:

- Completion of DVA Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and Safe Accommodation Needs Assessment
- Development of a new service specification
- Review of current and projected future demand of this service
- Review of projected future costs based on demand
- Review of national best practice and guidance
- Market testing

- Tender process – going out to tender for a new service, reviewing and evaluating submissions and awarding the final contract
- Mobilisation of the new service

3. Who is this going to impact and how?

Customers	Members of the Public	Employees	Job Applicants
<p>This will impact current victim-survivors of domestic abuse who are supported by our WCC commissioned Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse (WDVA) Service. It will enhance the service offer to them, to address counselling and therapy needs which are prevalent. It will impact the children of victim-survivors who are supported by our service as they will be offered a counselling and therapy offer in their own right.</p>	<p>In future we may seek to expand referral routes to the service to accept other victim-survivors of domestic abuse (that are not currently in receipt of support from our Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse Service).</p> <p>By promoting the fact that our counselling and therapy offer can be accessed via our WDVA Service, there may be an increase in referrals to the WDVA Service. This might result in those that would not have otherwise seeking support in relation to DA, coming forwards to accessing support.</p>	<p>None. There is not an existing service.</p>	<p>None.</p>

Other, please specify:

- None

Section Two: Evidence

Please include any evidence or relevant information that has influenced the decisions contained in this EIA. This could include demographic profiles; audits; research; health needs assessments; national guidance or legislative requirements and how this relates to the protected characteristic groups and additional groups outlined in Section Four.

A – Quantitative Evidence

This is evidence which is numerical and should include the number people who use the service and the number of people from the protected characteristic groups who might be affected by changes to the service.

There is currently no WCC or partnership commissioned DA counselling and therapy provision in the county. The current offer is delivered by the charitable sector funded by one-off grant funding. WCC's intention to commission a new service will ensure that those victim-survivors supported by the WDVA Service are able to access required counselling and therapy service in the future and will address the current shortfall in provision and postcode lottery (there are differences in provision across the county). What we know in terms of need and demand is outlined below:

Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse Needs Assessment 2021

Drawing off national intelligence, the DAJSNA highlighted the following considerations and gaps in relation to the mental health and wellbeing of adults, children, and young people¹:

- It is estimated that more women take their own lives due to DA than those who are murdered by their abuser; whilst two women a week are killed by an abuser, 30 women everyday attempt suicide as a result of experiencing DVA, and three women a week take their own lives².

¹ <https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/joint-strategic-needs-assessments-1/thematic-needs-assessments-previous-annual-updates/1>

² SafeLives, (2016), A Cry for Health: Why we must invest in domestic abuse services in hospitals.

- Children growing up with DA have a higher rate of mental health difficulties compared to those who don't^{3,4}.
- In the *SafeLives* National Dataset on children and young people accessing DVA services, 21% experienced anxiety or depression and 33% felt unhappy⁵.
- Of women with severe mental illnesses, 15-22% experienced recent DVA⁶.
- Some groups of people, including disabled people and those identifying as LGBT, are more likely to have mental health needs when accessing DA services⁷.
- Of women with severe mental illnesses, 15-22% experienced recent DA⁸.
- Some groups of people, including disabled people and those identifying as LGBT, are more likely to have mental health needs when accessing DA services⁹.
- Despite the high co-occurrence of DA and mental health problems, DA is often undetected in mental health services, with just 10-30% of DVA cases identified¹⁰.
- One in seven (14.2%) children and young people under the age of 18 are exposed to domestic abuse which places them at an increased risk of trauma, direct abuse, serious injury or death.¹¹

³ Meltzer, Doos, Vostanis, Ford, & Goodman, (2009), The mental health of children who witness domestic violence. *Child & Family Social Work*, 14, 491-501.

⁴ Fantuzzo, & Mohr, (1999), Prevalence and Effects of Child Exposure to Domestic Violence. *The Future of Children*, 9 (3), 21-32.

⁵ SafeLives, (2018), Children's Insights England and Wales dataset 2015-18: Specialist children's domestic abuse services.

⁶ Khalifeh, Oram, Osborn, Howard, & Johnson, (2016). Recent physical and sexual violence against adults with severe mental illness: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *International review of psychiatry*, 28(5).

⁷ SafeLives, 2019, <https://safelives.org.uk/sites/default/files/resources/Spotlight%207%20-%20Mental%20health%20and%20domestic%20abuse.pdf>

⁸ Khalifeh, Oram, Osborn, Howard, & Johnson, (2016). Recent physical and sexual violence against adults with severe mental illness: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *International review of psychiatry*, 28(5).

⁹ SafeLives, 2019, <https://safelives.org.uk/sites/default/files/resources/Spotlight%207%20-%20Mental%20health%20and%20domestic%20abuse.pdf>

¹⁰ Trevillion, Corker, Capron, & Oram, (2016), Improving mental health service responses to domestic violence and abuse. *International Review of Psychiatry*, 28 (5): 423-432.

¹¹ Osofsky, 1999, 'The Impact of Violence on Children', *The Future of Children – Domestic Violence and Children*, Vol. 9,

- Exposure to DA can negatively impact children's mental health, physical health and educational attainment¹².
- Young People are at risk of domestic abuse from a partner. The Office of National Statistics reported that 6.6% of men and 12.6% of women aged 16 to 19 experienced DA in the past year¹³.
- A survey of 13- to 17-year olds found that 25% of girls and 18% of boys had experienced physical violence from an intimate partner¹⁴.

Drawing off local intelligence, the DAJSNA highlighted that in 2017-2018, 42% of those supported by the Warwickshire Domestic Violence and Abuse (WDVA) Service had a mental health issue, of these, 17% had attempted to take their own lives.

The recommendations which emerged from the DAJSNA suggested that further development was required to:

- Identify and respond to the support needs of children and young people who have been a victim of, or experienced domestic abuse by living in a household where it is taking place.
- Provide specialised, trauma informed therapy for victim-survivors of domestic abuse of all ages.

Warwickshire's Safe Accommodation Needs Assessment 2021

- A high proportion of victims are aged 19-44, however numbers are increasing in older age categories (45yrs+).
- Victims are predominantly female; however, the number of male victims is increasing year on year. Therefore, other groups need consideration (e.g., accommodation suitable for different gender identities).
- Increasing number of victims with mental health needs across the district and boroughs.

¹² Szilassy et al, 2017; Stanley, 2011

¹³ Office for National Statistics, 2019, www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/crimeandjustice/articles/domesticabusevictimcharacteristicsenglandandwales/yearendingmarch2019

¹⁴ Barter, C, McCarry, M, Berridge, D and Evans K (2009) Partner exploitation and violence in teenage intimate relationships, NSPCC [Online] Available at: <https://www.nspcc.org.uk/globalassets/documents/research-reports/partner-exploitation-violence-teenage-intimate-relationships-report.pdf>

B – Qualitative Evidence

This is data which describes the effect or impact of a change on a group of people, e.g. some information provided as part of performance reporting.

Warwickshire's Domestic Violence and Abuse Service will be the only referrer (at present) into the service. A victim-survivor will need to be supported by the WDVA Service (Refuge) in order to be eligible for the Counselling and Therapy Service. As such, this information below highlights those that would be impacted by the provision of the new service. This service will positively impact those engaging with the WDVA service as it will ensure their counselling and therapy needs are met.

Refuge IDVA Annual Performance Report (2020-2021):**Overall number of people supported by the IDVA service: 1,662**

Clients given short term support or local helpline support: 219 (13.8% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Children from clients given short term support: 271 (16.3% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Women given longer term support: 456 (24.4% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Children given longer term support: 705 (42.4% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Men given longer term support: 11 (0.6% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Long term support disability information: Mental Health

Women requiring support: 94 (20.7% of all women engaging with the IDVA service)

Children requiring support: **Unknown as it is their parent who's needs are assessed**

Men requiring support: 4 (36.4% of all men engaging with the IDVA service)

Complex Needs: Suicidal

Women requiring support: 75 (16.4% of all women engaging with the IDVA service)

Children requiring support: **Unknown as it is their parent who's needs are assessed**

Men requiring support: 2 (18.9% of all men engaging with the IDVA service)

Health Outcomes from Case Closure

Number of Clients who accessed specialist provider in relation to mental health: 56 (3.7% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Number of Clients who accessed support from specialist domestic violence services other than a refuge: 37 (2.2% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Number of Clients who attended a support group run by Refuge to discuss and get support around the psychological and emotional impact of domestic violence: 52 (3.1% of all those engaging with the IDVA service)

Refuge Accommodation Annual Performance Report (2020-2021):

Overall number of women and their children accommodation in refuge accommodation: 178

Women given longer term support: 79

Children given longer term support: 99

Men given longer term support: 0

Long term support disability information: Mental Health

Women requiring support: 23 (29.1% of all women in refuge accommodation)

Children requiring support: **Unknown as it is their parent who's needs are assessed**

Men requiring support: Unknown due to no male accommodation

Complex Needs: Suicidal

Women requiring support: 6 (7.6% of all women in refuge accommodation)

Children requiring support: **Unknown as it is their parent who's needs are assessed**

Men requiring support: Unknown due to no male accommodation

Health Outcomes from Case Closure

Number of women who accessed specialist provider in relation to mental health: 10 (12.7% of all women in refuge accommodation)

Number of women who accessed support from specialist domestic violence services other than a refuge: 8 (10% of all women in refuge accommodation)

Number of women who attended a support group run by Refuge to discuss and get support around the psychological and emotional impact of domestic violence: 4 (5% of all women in refuge accommodation)

Q1 2021 Refuge's Quantitative Report:

The impact of abuse on the women's mental health is extensive. 58.3% of the women were left feeling nervous as a result of the psychological abuse. 33.3% women reported having problems sleeping and 66.7% suffered with low self-esteem.

The data continues to support the need to ensure that domestic abuse specific mental health and counselling services are made accessible to victims of domestic violence and abuse.

Q2 2021 Refuge's Quantitative Report:

The impact of abuse on the women's mental health is extensive. 28.6% of the women were left feeling nervous as a result of the psychological abuse. 57.1% women reported having problems sleeping and 71.4% suffered with low self-esteem.

The data continues to support the need to ensure that domestic abuse specific mental health and counselling services are made accessible to victims of domestic violence and abuse.

Section Three: Engagement

Engagement with individuals or organisations affected by the proposed activity must take place. For further advice and support with engagement and consultations, click [here](#).

Has the proposed activity been subject to engagement or consultation with those it's going to impact, taking into account their protected characteristics and socio-economic status?	Yes
If YES, please state who with.	Engagement was undertaken as part of the DVA needs assessment, members of the public, victims-survivors, frontline professionals, senior stakeholder and focus groups all identified the provision of specialist DA counselling and therapy as a high need and an existing gap, for both adults and children. Case studies were collated for the safe accommodation needs assessment.
If NO engagement has been conducted, please state why.	

How was the engagement carried out?	Yes / No	What were the results from the engagement? Please list...
Focus Groups	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DA specialist counselling and therapy offer was identified as a high priority for provision by residents, victim-survivors/service users, frontline professionals, senior stakeholders. There was particular need for CYP who are impacted by domestic abuse, to have a counselling and therapy offer. The feedback also included that the offer needed to be trauma informed and responsive to the particular dynamics and impact of domestic abuse. As there is no commissioned or formal offer, there is a postcode lottery in being able to access counselling and therapy within Warwickshire and long waiting times.
Surveys	Yes	
User Panels	No	
Public Event	No	
Displays / Exhibitions	No	
Other (please specify)	No	
Has the proposed activity changed as a result of the engagement?	Yes	The results of the stakeholder engagement formed the basis of the service. Key professionals were engaged with when drafting the service in order to ensure the themes for the DAJSNA have been picked up.
Have the results of the engagement been fed back to the consultees?	Yes	<p>Senior stakeholders have been consulted and the DAJSNA recommendations were shared. Stakeholders have also sat on the Safe Accommodation Working Group and have helped shape the service which has been developed.</p> <p>For the public, the engagement has not yet been fed back. Consideration is being made for creating a “you said, we did” once we have completed our implementation of the feedback.</p>
Is further engagement or consultation recommended or planned?		The contract will include performance monitoring; satisfaction has been embedded into the performance monitoring of the service. This will include satisfaction surveys, compliments and complaints monitoring.

<p>What process have you got in place to review and evaluate?</p>	<p>Regular reviews of the service including performance monitoring will be undertaken as part of the contract monitoring.</p>
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Section Four: Assessing the Impact

Protected Characteristics and other groups that experience greater inequalities

What will the impact of implementing this proposal be on people who share characteristics protected by the Equality Act 2010 or are likely to be affected by the proposed activity? This section also allows you to consider other impacts, e.g. health inequalities such as deprivation, socio-economic status, vulnerable groups such as armed forces, carers, homelessness, people leaving prison, young people leaving care etc.

On the basis of evidence, has the potential impact of the proposed activity been judged to be positive (+), neutral (=), negative (-), or positive and negative (+&-), for each of the protected characteristic groups below and in what way?

N.B In our Guidance to EIAs we have provided you with potential questions to ask yourself when considering the impact of your proposed activity. Think about what actions you might take to mitigate / remove the negative impacts and maximize on the positive ones. This will form part of your action plan at Section Six.

	<p>Impact type (+) (=) (-) or (+&-)</p>	<p>Nature of impact</p>
		<p>There is currently no DA specialist counselling and therapy commissioned offer in Warwickshire; this service would have a positive impact on victim-survivors of domestic abuse as they would be able to access this service across the county. The WDVA Service will be the only referrer (currently) into this service. As such, the new service will be dependent on the accessibility into the WDVA Service too.</p>

As part of the WDVA Service's new contract, (which went 'live' on 1st October 2021,) WCC integrated the need for the WDVA Service to improve on their ability to:

- *Be responsive to meet the varying needs of victims-survivors as demonstrated in the needs assessment, with a particular focus on demonstrating how need will be met for:*
 - *BAME victim-survivors, which includes a response to Harmful Practices, Honour Based Violence, Female Genital Mutilation and Faith Based Violence.*
 - *Elderly victim-survivors*
 - *Young Adult victim-survivors*
 - *Gypsy-Traveller victim-survivors*
 - *Victim-survivors with a physical and / or learning disability*
 - *LGBTQ victim-survivors*
 - *Male victim-survivors*

WCC monitors the demographics of the county and comparing Warwickshire's referral rates from these demographics, it is understood that they are underrepresented in the WDVA Service, at present. With the work going on to improve these referrals into the WDVA Service, this will impact the DA specialist counselling and therapy service positively as it will be more accessible for these victim-survivors to receive DA specialist counselling and therapy.

Age	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All adults and ‘connected’ children in receipt of support from the WDVA Service will be able to access the service. • The specification includes a requirement to have age-appropriate interventions. • The specification also requires the provider to be responsive to the particular needs of younger adults (16-21yrs old) and older adults (65+yrs old) in the delivery of the service. • Within the quality response questions, potential providers will be asked to demonstrate how they will ensure the service is responsive to different age groups (i.e. responsive to the preferences of individuals ensuring that a virtual offer does not exclude those that might be less confident when using technology). • The specification requires the provider to be able to deliver a face-to-face offer in all 5 district and boroughs. • The specification also requires the provider to operate their hours flexibly to ensure those that are attending school, working or not as confident leaving home in the evening are able to access the service (i.e. evenings and weekends but also during office hours.)
Disability Consider: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical disabilities • Sensory impairments • Neurodiverse conditions (e.g. dyslexia) • Mental health conditions (e.g. depression) • Medical conditions (e.g. diabetes) 	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The creation of the service will (positively) directly impact those with mental health conditions such as Depression, Anxiety and PTSD by providing around 10 sessions of counselling and therapy to support the processing of domestic abuse related trauma. • The specification requires the Provider to assess the needs of the victim-survivor upon referral into the service and also requires the provider to be responsive to the particular needs of victim-survivors referred, and to explain clearly to victim-survivors what counselling and therapy options are available. This allows for a victim-led approach allowing them to share how they believe their needs be best met. • Part of the eligibility criteria for this service requires some of the victim-survivor’s to be in “safe and relevant accommodation”. WCC and Tier 2 LA’s are planning on increasing the units which are “safe and relevant” and will deliver this through a dispersed model; a certain amount of these units will be

		<p>required to be DDA compliant which will see an increase in those with physical disabilities, neurodiverse conditions, sensory conditions and mental health conditions being able to access this service over the next few years.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The WDVA Service has increased capacity for community based support. As the only referrer into the Counselling and Therapy Service, this could potentially increase referrals, specifically for people with a disability, recognising the specific needs and barriers of victim-survivors and tailoring support accordingly. • Face-to-face locations would be expected to be DDA compliant. • The new Counselling and Therapy Service is required to develop and implement specific resources, designed to address the access and communication preferences. This will support those with Neurodiverse Conditions. • The Service will assign staff who have been specifically trained in supporting victims who are: male, from a minoritised community, older adults, young adults, LGBTQIA+ and / or who have a disability. • The specification requires a Trauma Informed approach; this will specifically help those with mental health conditions.
Gender Reassignment	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The specification requires the Provider develop a tailored approach of counselling and therapy to meet the needs of victim-survivors and be responsive to the particular needs of victims, this includes those who have undertaken gender reassignment, in the delivery of the service. • The specification requires the Counselling and Therapy Service to assign staff who have been specifically trained in supporting victims who are from the LGBTQIA+ Community, more specifically those who are transgender. • Though only 1 transgender individual accessed the WDVA Service in 2020-21, the WDVA Service are working to increase engagement with those from the LGBTQIA+ community which should reflect an increase in referrals to the Counselling and Therapy Service. • The Provider will be required to fill out the equalities monitoring information; this includes gender reassignment. This will be included as an appendix to the specifications.

Marriage and Civil Partnership	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WDVA Service year-end reports for 2020-21 showed that individuals tend to seek support once they have left the partner who had been abusive. <table border="0"> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> IDVA 17.2% (106) current partner 82.8% (512) ex-partner </td> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding-left: 20px;"> Refuge 17.3% (14) current partner 82.7% (67) ex-partner </td> </tr> </table> <p>This trend is likely to be reflected in the Counselling and Therapy Service as the WDVA Service will be the only referrer (currently).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All victim-survivors, who fit the eligibility criteria, will be able to access this service; the Providers policies and procedures will not discriminate against civil partnerships or marriage and victim-survivors will be treated equally, regardless of their relationship status. 	IDVA 17.2% (106) current partner 82.8% (512) ex-partner	Refuge 17.3% (14) current partner 82.7% (67) ex-partner
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Pregnancy and Maternity	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is evidence that pregnancy can be a trigger for domestic abuse worsening significantly therefore, pregnant women are likely to be more at risk. 40% (40/99) of all victim-survivors in Refuge accommodation in 2020-21 were pregnant or pregnant and had another child aged 1 or less. 27% (361/1314) of all victim-survivors who engaged with an IDVA from the WDVA Service in 2020-21 were pregnant or pregnant and had another child aged 1 or less. The Provider will be expected to ensure there are locations in all 5 district and boroughs to provide counselling and therapy to victim-survivors. It is expected that some of these locations are children's centres allowing for accessibility for breastfeeding mothers and pregnant women. The specification requires the provider develop a tailored approach of counselling and therapy to meet the needs of victim-survivors and be responsive to the particular needs of victims, this includes pregnant women. 		
Race Including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colour Nationality Citizenship Ethnic or national origins 	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Within the quality response questions, potential providers will be asked to demonstrate how they will ensure the service is responsive to differing needs. The specification states that Provider will ensure the service is accessible and meets the specific and varied needs of Victim-survivors from ethnic minorities or minoritised communities. This will ensure that the victim-survivors needs are met. 		

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The specification also requires the Provider to specifically consider the needs for victim-survivors from ethnic minorities and minoritised communities by providing a service that is culturally sensitive to communities and, to consider any language or other specific needs of ethnic minorities and minoritised communities by providing information in a range of different formats and languages, offering interpreting and translation services where required. • The WDVA Service is working closely with ethnic minorities and minoritised communities to improve referral numbers into the service. • The specification asks that the Provider is able to demonstrate that they are able to meet cultural differences and that staff are trained to be aware of and responsive to cultural differences. • The specification includes victim-survivors familial abuse, so-called Honour Based Violence, Forced Marriage, Female Genital Mutilation and / or Faith Based Abuse within the eligibility criteria. The Provider will also support victims-survivors that have No Recourse to Public Funds.
Religion or Belief	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The specification asks that the Provider is able to demonstrate that they are able to meet cultural differences and that staff are trained to be aware of and responsive to cultural differences. This will ensure that the Service is sensitive to different religious requirements. • The specification includes victim-survivors familial abuse, so-called Honour Based Violence, Forced Marriage, Female Genital Mutilation and / or Faith Based Abuse within the eligibility criteria. The Provider will also support victims-survivors that have No Recourse to Public Funds. • The specification also requires the provider to operate their hours flexibly to meet to ensure those that are unable to attend at certain times or on certain days due to partaking in religious days or religious holidays are still able to access the service (i.e. evenings and weekends but also during office hours.) • The Provider will be required to fill out the equalities monitoring information; this includes religion. This will be included as an appendix to the specifications.
Sex	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whilst the Service will be accessible to any victim-survivor regardless of their sex, in Warwickshire, over 98% of those accessing support for Domestic Abuse Services (WDVA Service) are women. We do know that Domestic Abuse is a

		<p>gendered crime, and therefore it is expected that more women will both be a victim of Domestic Abuse and will require the specialist counselling and therapy provision. That said, our Warwickshire Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment identified that there is likely to be a much greater number of male victims of domestic abuse in Warwickshire, than are currently accessing the WDVA Service. The new WDVA service has been set a target of increasing male referrals through their outreach work. The new counselling and therapy service will be dependent on this work to ensure that male victims that would benefit from therapy, are able to access the service. The Service will assist the Commissioner in highlighting and challenging the stereotypes of victim-survivors in Warwickshire.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The specification also requires the provider to operate their hours flexibly to meet to ensure those that are attending school, working or not as confident leaving home in the evening are able to access the service (i.e. evenings and weekends but also during office hours.) • The Provider will be required to fill out the equalities monitoring information; this includes sex. This will be included as an appendix to the specifications. • The specification asks that the Provider is able to demonstrate that they are able to meet the needs of male victim-survivors and female victim-survivors and that staff are trained to be aware of and responsive to these differences. The Service will assign staff who have been specifically trained in supporting victims who are: male, from a minoritised community, older adults, young adults, LGBTQIA+ and / or who have a disability. • It will be expected that the Provider will ensure their attitudes, beliefs and values will reflect those of Warwickshire County Council.
Sexual Orientation	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The specification asks that the Provider is able to demonstrate that they are able to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ victim-survivors and that staff are trained to be aware of and responsive to these differences. The Service will assign staff who have been specifically trained in supporting victims who are: male, from a minoritised community, older adults, young adults, LGBTQ+ and / or who have a disability. The provider will have access to the Warwickshire Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment which outlines some of the specific

		<p>challenges and needs that individuals who are LGBTQ+ can face. This includes perpetrators threatening to “out” a victim to family / friends, so called “honor-based” violence and abuse that can be experienced as a result of sexual orientation, a perception that domestic abuse services are for “heterosexual women with children”¹⁵.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Provider will be required to fill out the equalities monitoring information; this includes sexual orientation. This will be included as an appendix to the specifications. • The specification asks that the Provider is able to demonstrate that they are able to meet cultural differences and that staff are trained to be aware of and responsive to different cultures.
<p>Vulnerable People:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Armed Forces (WCC signed the Armed Forces Covenant in June 2012) • Carers • Homelessness • People leaving Prison • People leaving Care 	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Service will be accessible to any victim-survivor who is supported by the WDVA Service, if they are a Veteran, Homeless, Carer or someone leaving Care or Prison. • The Warwickshire Domestic Abuse Joint Strategic Needs Assessment identified: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ That a leading cause of homelessness for women is domestic abuse, furthermore that the threat of homelessness can act as a barrier for victims accessing support. ○ Women in prison are more likely than the general population to be a victim of domestic abuse. • The Service will become a member of the domestic abuse partnership structures in Warwickshire and will assist the Commissioner in highlighting and challenging the stereotypes of victim-survivors in Warwickshire.
<p>Health Inequalities (HI) Many issues can have an impact on health: is it an area of deprivation, does every</p>	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are aware that at present, there is a ‘postcode lottery’ when it comes to domestic abuse counselling and therapy services in Warwickshire due in part to current organisations being grant funded instead of formally commissioned.

¹⁵ This was a specific finding from a Warwickshire focus group.

<p>population group have equal access, unemployment, work conditions, education, skills, our living situation, rural, urban, rates of crime etc.</p>		<p>By commissioning this Service, we are hoping to eradicate the lottery by commissioning a countywide offer which includes a face-to-face offer in all 5 district and boroughs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The specification also requires the provider to operate their hours flexibly to meet the needs of the victim-survivor and ensure that they are still able to access the service (i.e. ability to move their 'regular' time if the victim-survivor is at a job interview or has the victim-survivor is unable to get child care or has a class at this time.) • The Service will be accessible and meet the needs of victim-survivors across the county, this will include offering both face-to-face and virtual sessions which will mean that regardless of if the victim-survivor is in a rural or urban setting, they are still able to access support. The locations which the service will operate from will be required to be accessible via public transport links.
<p>Other Groups If there are any other groups</p>		

Public Sector Equality Duty (PSED)

Public Authorities must have 'due regard' to the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations.

	Evidence of Due Regard
<p>Eliminate unlawful discrimination (harassment, victimisation and other prohibited conduct):</p>	<p>This service provides open-access service to ALL victim-survivors of domestic abuse. There is a requirement which states 'The Provider(s) will ensure Service Users are not directly or indirectly discriminated against, victimised, harassed or put at a disadvantage on any grounds, including the Protected Characteristics in the Equality Act 2010'.</p> <p>The specification states the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The counselling and therapy offer will be available across the county of Warwickshire. It is expected that the service will provide a face-to-face offer in all five
<p>Advance equality of opportunity:</p> <p>This involves</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • removing or minimising disadvantages suffered by people due to their protected characteristics; • taking steps to meet the needs of people with certain protected characteristics where these are different from the needs of 	

<p>other people, for example, taking steps to take account of people with disabilities;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> encouraging people with certain protected characteristics to participate in public life or in other activities where their participation is disproportionately low. 	
<p>Foster good relations:</p> <p>This means tackling prejudice and promoting understanding between people from different groups and communities.</p>	<p>district and boroughs in order to meet demand. Locations planned will be shared with the commissioner for information. Service delivery locations will take account the nature of the service and the need to offer privacy and confidentiality to victim-survivors.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The service will be delivered at times and locations convenient for the victim-survivor including evenings, weekends and during school holidays. The commissioner will keep this under review during the life of the contract and any changes required would be agreed by the commissioner and the provider. It is expected that staff will travel to meet victim-survivors in Warwickshire refuge accommodation, as appropriate and agreed with the WDVA Service. The Provide will have access to interpreters or translation services to ensure the service is accessible for those for whom English is not a first language. The provider will be expected to meet the costs of this additional provision. The Provider will develop and implement specific resources, designed to address the access and communication preferences, and needs of victim-survivors. This may include drawing in expertise from other specialist organisations. <p>A detailed list of Policy requirements is requested, this includes but is not limited to: Equality and Diversity, Whistleblowing, Lone Worker, Safeguarding, Customer Care/Support planning, Privacy Notice, Confidentiality.</p>

Section Five: Partners / Stakeholders

Which sectors are likely to have an interest in or be affected by the proposed activity?	Yes / No	Describe the interest / affect
Businesses	No	
Councils	No	
Education Sector	No	
Fire and Rescue	No	
Governance Structures	No	
NHS	No	
Police	No	
Voluntary and Community Sector	YES	WDVA Service will be the only referrer into the service to begin with.
Other(s): please list and describe the nature of the relationship / impact		Childrens' services have raised their interest in being able to refer into the service when we are in a position to expand the referral pathway.

Section Six: Action Planning

If you have identified impacts on protected characteristic groups in Section Four, please summarise these in the table below detailing the actions you are taking to mitigate or support this impact. If you are not taking any action to support or mitigate the impact you should complete the No Mitigating Actions section below instead.

Mitigating Actions

Consider:

- Who else do you need to talk to? Do you need to engage or consult?

- How you will ensure your activity is clearly communicated
- Whether you could mitigate any negative impacts or build on positive impacts for protected groups or health inequalities
- Whether you could do more to fulfil the aims of the PSED
- How you will monitor and evaluate the effect of this work
- Anything else you can think of!

Identified Impact	Action(s)	Timescale incl. evaluation and review date	Name of person responsible
<p>There is a need to mitigate against any potential negative impacts such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All those that would benefit from the service being unable to access it (via the WDVA Service). • Inability of the provider to respond to the needs and preferences of individuals accessing the service. • Inability of staff to respond to differing needs and communication preferences. • Poorer outcomes and service experience for individuals with 	<p>DA Commissioner is working with the commissioned WDVA Service to increase referrals into the service of those that have not historically accessed the service in the numbers that crime survey prevalence data would indicate are a victim of domestic abuse. The new commissioned DA Specialist Counselling and Therapy Service will be dependent on this work to ensure that all those that would benefit from the service, are able to access it.</p>	<p>Ongoing – impact monitored quarterly.</p>	<p>Emma Guest – DA Commissioner</p> <p>Hannah Strick – DA CSO</p>
	<p>Specification includes requirement for staff of provider to be trained on, aware of and responsive to needs of victims-survivors who have protected characteristics. Potential providers will need to outline how they meet this requirement in their bid to provide the service.</p>	<p>Ongoing – impact monitored quarterly.</p>	<p>Emma Guest – DA Commissioner</p> <p>Hannah Strick – DA CSO</p>
	<p>Quality questions within the tender documentation to include specific</p>	<p>Evaluation of tender – March 2022</p>	<p>Emma Guest – DA Commissioner</p>

protected characteristics.	questions around how potential providers will meet the needs of those with protected characteristics		Hannah Strick – DA CSO
	Ensure during mobilization that equalities monitoring information is routinely collected and reported by the successful provider.	Ongoing – impact monitored quarterly.	Emma Guest – DA Commissioner Hannah Strick – DA CSO
	During mobilization, ensure that the referrer and provider have a good understanding of the eligibility criteria so that all those that could benefit from the service are able to access it.	Ongoing – impact monitored quarterly.	Emma Guest – DA Commissioner Hannah Strick – DA CSO
	Once contract is in place, equalities monitoring data, outcomes and feedback from customers will be monitored to review the extent to which the service is accessible to and able to meet the needs of all.	Ongoing – impact monitored quarterly.	Emma Guest – DA Commissioner Hannah Strick – DA CSO
	Contract monitoring meetings to be used to monitor the accessibility / provision of the service to ensure that expectations within the service specification are being met (for example, monitoring of face to face sessions, provision of information in different formats / languages etc.)	Ongoing – impact monitored quarterly.	Emma Guest – DA Commissioner Hannah Strick – DA CSO

No Mitigating Actions

Please explain why you do not need to take any action to mitigate or support the impact of your proposed activity.

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Section Seven: Assessment Outcome

Only one of following statements best matches your assessment of this proposed activity. Please select one and provide your reasons.

No major change required	X	The impact of the Service on Protected Characteristics has always been at the forefront of our minds when developing this service, and as such, no major change is required.
The proposal has to be adjusted to reduce impact on protected characteristic groups and/or health inequalities		
Continue with the proposal but it is not possible to remove all the risk to protected characteristic groups and/or health inequalities		
Stop the proposal as it is potentially in breach of equality legislation		

Section Eight: Sign Off

N.B To be completed after the EIA is completed but before the area of work commences.

Name of person/s completing EIA	Hannah Strick Emma Guest
Name and signature of Assistant Director	Becky Hale
Date	23/12/21
Date of next review and name of person/s responsible	02/05/22 – Hannah Strick and Emma Guest

Once signed off, please ensure the EIA is recorded on the following document: [WCC EIA Recording Document](#)

Portfolio Holder Decision Fees and Charges Report for Waste Management

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Environment, Climate & Culture
Date of decision	18 February 2022
	Signed

1. Recommended Decision

- 1.1 Approval be given for the changes to waste fees and charges from 1 April 2022, as set out in the Appendix.
- 1.2 Delegate to the Strategic Director for Communities (acting in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Environment, Climate and Culture) authority to modify charges for an existing waste type before the next annual review by up to 10% where changes in circumstances affect the costs to the County Council of disposal.

2. Reasons for decisions

- 2.1 The Environmental Protection Act 1998 Section 51(1)(b) gives the County Council as the Waste Disposal Authority the duty to provide free access to Household Waste Recycling Centres for the deposit of household waste by householders. Two of our HWRCs - Princes Drive and Hunters Lane - have had longstanding arrangements in place to accept non-household and commercial wastes on a chargeable basis. Charges are calculated by weight using calibrated weighbridges. In 2015, the County Council added to this service by allowing commercial waste to be delivered to all our sites; chargeable on a by-volume basis, due to the lack of weighbridges at the smaller sites.
- 2.2 The launch of the extended commercial waste service in 2015 followed the development by Defra and WRAP¹ of a pricing model by size of delivery vehicle, which ensures that all costs associated in offering the service are covered while also ensuring small businesses are supported to dispose of their wastes correctly and cost effectively. Income from the service supports the County Council's ability to deliver a comprehensive recycling centre service for householders and achieve income targets. The comprehensive drop-off charging scheme at all of our sites allows local people and small businesses to access compliant waste disposal services at locations around the county at a competitive cost. The service provides a wide range of recycling opportunities that are not readily available to businesses by other means. The availability and range of services are one way the County Council can reduce fly tipping.

¹ Defra – Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs; WRAP – Waste and Resources Action Programme

3. Background information

- 3.1 The Appendix sets out the new fees and charges which would take effect from 1 April 2022. All waste fees and charges will continue to be reviewed and approved by the Portfolio Holder at least annually to allow for future gate fee and / or haulage increases and inflation.

Method of Calculation

- 3.2 Calculations are based on a DEFRA mode and were first used in 2015.
- 3.3 Charges by weight are banded in 10 bands from 0 – 100 kg to 900 kg – 1000 kg. At the lower band an administration multiplier ² of 2 is used and at the upper band an administration multiplier of 1.5 is used, with the administration multiplier evenly escalated with each band in between. Current costs for the treatment gate fee for each material have been calculated, as have the costs for haulage of each material to the treatment facility. These prices will increase in the next financial year; some are linked to RPIX³, landfill disposal includes landfill tax rises, and some material contracts will be new rates and may change within the year differently to the predicted price change. Providing the haulage service in house should save the Council money and reduce prices overall, however there is greater uncertainty as the Council is struggling to recruit drivers and officers have applied for a Market Supplement to their pay. In the meantime, the Council need to pay additionally for agency or contractor drivers to help provide the service and so this adds some uncertainty.
- 3.4 The gross figures are rounded up to the nearest 50p at Princes Drive and Hunters Lane weighbridge sites. For the non-weighbridge sites, the gross figures are used, along with an assumption of 70% fill levels for each for the 5 types of vehicle and average densities for the materials. The relevant administration multiplier is applied, and the gross values are rounded up to the nearest £1.
- 3.5 It is recommended that there is scope to make in-year delegated decisions to alter prices, if proved necessary. There is currently a lot of uncertainty in relation to HGV drivers and fuel prices and with running some of the service in house and other parts of the service with contractors there is uncertainty in the market. It is recommended that officers, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder, be able to make changes reflecting changes in costs but that this be limited to changes of no more than 10% and that delegated changes can only be made to charges for existing waste types and not to introduce new schemes charging for new waste types. Any other changes would require formal Portfolio Holder approval.
- 3.6 The landfill tax rate from April 2022 will increase by 1.96% to £98.60 per tonne and the Bubbenhall landfill contract uses RICS⁴ indices to calculate the increase, which is due to be calculated later in the year but is likely to be higher than the 1.8% average RPIX.

² When a small quantity of waste is brought in, the cost to the council to ultimately dispose of this waste is 2 times the cost of the haulage and disposal alone. According to the Defra model, it is recommended to charge double to cover site overheads, consumables and staff for offering this service. When the waste brought in is a tonne or more, these costs as a proportion of the cost of disposal and haulage becomes more like half, so the multiplier reduces to 1.5 times.

³ Measure of inflation in the UK, equivalent to all items Retail Price Index excluding mortgage interest payments.

⁴ Measure of inflation from Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

- 3.7 In recent years the weighbridge price of plasterboard has been aligned with that of general waste and we will continue to do this. We believe this alleviated the operational issue of traders occasionally incorrectly declaring plasterboard as general waste to access the cheaper price, leading to potential contamination of the general waste. The price difference is so small that we will use the general waste price for plasterboard and will continue to review.
- 3.8 Our current wood contract saw a reduced cost for collection and reprocessing of wood, however the contractor has indicated the current price is below market value, so we have decided it is prudent to maintain the same wood price as last year rather than reduce the price.
- 3.9 For the pay by item prices, the £12 per item of large furniture for the non-weighbridge sites will continue. That assumes that the large item i.e., mattress, settee or bed base would not weigh more than 50 kg.
- 3.10 The £12 charge for a load of paper or cardboard will be capped at a maximum load size of 1 tonne, as recently the market rate for this waste has fluctuated significantly.
- 3.11 The minimum charge for disposal of a gas bottle, fire extinguisher or tyre was reduced to £5 last year, making the proper disposal of these items even more accessible, and it is still affordable to continue this. Other pay-by-item charges remain the same. Public weigh charges will remain at £10 plus VAT in line with other local weighbridges.
- 3.12 Last year on the table of charges per item at Princes Drive and Hunters Lane (Appendix) additional text was added to show more explicitly that fire extinguishers bear the same cost as gas bottles and ammonia fridges are the same as commercial fridges.
- 3.13 The cost of the commercial recycling permit increased from £40 to £50 last year. This was the first price rise since inception 5 years ago and will be kept at £50 this year.

Proposed changes

- 3.14 A proposed change for this year is to introduce a per bag charge for hardcore, bricks, rubble, and soil. At present traders / householders with above three bags (3 x 25 kg) have the option of paying over the weighbridge at Princes Drive and Hunters Lane Recycling Centres or paying for a vehicle load at non weighbridge sites. Being charged for a vehicle load when people have a couple of additional bags can lead to frustration and confrontation. We propose that a £3 per bag policy be introduced for additional sacks of hardcore, bricks, rubble and soil material.
- 3.15 The County Council already offer an orange sack scheme for businesses who generate smaller amounts of residual waste. Businesses can purchase 80 litre sacks at four recycling centres sold in batches of 20 at a cost of £60 (£3 per sack). The scheme is not very well used at present and little promotion is made of this service. It is proposed that this price be increased to £4 per sack or £80 for 20 and allow people to purchase the number of sacks they require rather than having to

buy 20. It is also proposed that all Warwickshire Recycling Centres are able to sell the sacks.

Delegated Powers

3.16 The service aims to offer the broadest possible range of recycling opportunities to the public and to also offer those opportunities to the commercial sector where appropriate. In order to act commercially, we will seek to develop new trade services and will seek approvals to launch these at the appropriate time through senior leadership.

3.17 Costs for the disposal of waste streams can vary for several reasons, for example market fluctuations, new procurements, and indexation uplifts. For that reason, it may be necessary to change discrete prices in-year. This year, as detailed above, there are particular known events that may trigger this, and changes to fees and charges will be made under delegated powers (where available in accordance with Recommendation 1.2) or sought by means of a report to the Portfolio Holder where delegated powers are not available.

Benchmarking

3.18 To ensure that prices are competitive with the market, and reasonable, the proposed changes have been compared to the charges of other local authorities. Bearing in mind the varying cost of waste treatment and haulage depending on availability and proximity, the proposed charges are broadly in line with our peers.

4. Financial implications

4.1 Prices are calculated based on a Defra model. They ensure that the true cost of waste disposal is covered, including the element of site running costs and administration. Income gained supports the operation of the sites and the delivery of services to the public. The facility to recycle and dispose of non-household waste means that local business can easily access competitively priced recycling and disposal services that ensure their compliance with waste legislation and the reduction of fly tipping.

4.2 Table 1 shows the level of income gains from providing the opportunity for local small businesses to be able to deposit waste at our network of HWRCs. The income gained in 2020/21 has been significantly lower because of the pandemic and it is not known what ongoing impact this will have on income in 2021/22.

Table 1: HWRC Trade Waste Sales, Fees & Charges Income

	Actual Income 2018/19	Budgeted Income 2019/20	Actual Income 2019/20	Budgeted Income 2020/21	Actual Income 2020/21	Budgeted Income 2021/22	YTD at 4/1/2022
HWRCs	£9,607	£13,605	£9,460	£14,267	£2,697	£11,100	£5,689
Transfer Stations	£334,903	£331,850	£261,461	£331,850	£207,866	£308,646	£172,493
Totals	£344,510	£345,455	£270,921	£346,117	£210,563	£319,746	£178,182

5. Environmental implications

5.1 The Council's commercial waste service offers the facility for local people and businesses to recycle and dispose of their waste in compliance with their waste duty

of care and other environmental legislation. It offers local businesses the opportunity to recycle a range of materials that may not be accessible to them through standard collections services. Providing local services that allow for the correct disposal of waste and the increased recycling of valuable materials benefits the environment by reducing pollution, the use of raw materials and carbon emissions.

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Urgent matter?	No
Confidential or exempt?	No
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	No

List of background papers

Appendix 1

Members and officers consulted and informed

Portfolio Holder – Councillor Heather Timms

Corporate Board – Mark Ryder

Legal – Ian Marriott

Finance – Caroline Jones

Equality – n/a

Democratic Services – Isabelle Moorhouse

Councillors – Clarke, Chilvers, D’Arcy and Fradgley

Local Member(s): n/a

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Commercial Waste Charges and Payment Methods Please note: VAT is not chargeable unless otherwise stated

(April 2022)

Charging Method – Weighbridge (Princes Drive and Hunters Lane only)

Weight Bands	0 to 100 kgs	101 to 200 kgs	201 to 300 kgs	301 to 400 kgs	401 to 500 kgs	501 to 600 kgs	601 to 700 kgs	701 to 800 kgs	801 to 900 kgs	901 to 1000 kgs	Over 1000k	
Green Waste	£7.50	£14.50	£21.00	£27.00	£32.50	£38.00	£43.00	£48.00	£52.00	£56.00	£0.057	per kg
General / Mixed Waste	£25.50	£49.50	£72.50	£94.00	£114.00	£133.00	£151.00	£167.50	£182.50	£196.50	£0.197	per kg
Rubble / Soil	£5.00	£7.50	£10.50	£13.00	£16.00	£18.50	£20.50	£23.50	£26.50	£29.00	£0.030	per kg
Plasterboard / Gypsum	£25.50	£49.50	£72.50	£94.00	£114.00	£133.00	£151.00	£167.50	£182.50	£196.50	£0.197	per kg
Wood / Chipboard	£17.50	£29.50	£41.50	£53.50	£65.50	£77.50	£89.50	£101.50	£113.50	£126.00	£0.127	per kg

Charging Method – Vehicle Size

Vehicle Category	Car	Estate car / car derived van	Small van or pickup	Twin cab pickup or large 4 x 4	Trailers up to 6'
Green Waste	£13.00	£19.00	£38.00	£52.00	£24.00
General / Mixed Waste	£31.00	£47.00	£112.00	£133.00	£67.00
Rubble / Soil	£16.00	£22.00	£29.00	£38.00	£22.00
Plasterboard / Gypsum*	£55.00	£75.00	£171.00	£235.00	£106.00
Wood / Chipboard	£29.00	£40.00	£91.00	£124.00	£56.00

* only available at Burton Farm, Lower House Farm and Judkins

Charges – per item (Princes Drive and Hunters Lane)

Domestic sized fridges and freezers – price per unit	£12
TVs and monitors – price per unit	£6
Clean cardboard and paper – per load (max. 1 tonne)	£12
Gas cylinders (with brand ID on cylinder) – price per unit	From £5
Fire extinguishers – price per unit	From £5
Commercial sized fridges and freezers (+ photocopiers) – price per unit*	£60
Ammonia fridges – price per unit*	£60
Domestic car tyres – price per unit*	From £5
Fluorescent tubes (max 8 foot) – price per tube	£1
Small waste electrical items (toaster, light fitting, shower) – price per item	£2
Public Weighing (£10 + £2 VAT)	£12

* not available at Hunters Lane

Charges – per item (All other sites)

Charge per settee, mattress or bed base	£12
Commercial recycling permit	£50
Commercial pre-paid sacks	£80 for 20 £4 each
Hardcore, rubble, soil	£3 per bag up to 80 litres

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Portfolio Holder Decision Warwick District Council Off-street Parking Order 2022

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Transport and Planning
Date of decision	18 February 2022
	Signed

1. Decision taken

That the Portfolio Holder for Transport & Planning consents to the making of the Warwick District Council Off-Street Parking Order 2022 by Warwick District Council.

2. Reasons for decisions

Warwick District Council (WDC) is proposing to introduce changes to its Off-Street Parking Order which will result in amendments to car parks operated and maintained by WDC.

The consent of the County Council is required under section 39 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. By virtue of section 32 of that Act, off-street car parks may be provided for the purpose of relieving or preventing congestion of traffic.

In deciding whether or not to exercise its power to consent (or to withhold consent), the Council is required to have regard to the matters set out in section 122 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. Section 122(1) requires the Council to exercise the functions conferred on it (so far as practicable having regard to the matters specified in section 122(2)) to secure the expeditious, convenient and safe movement of vehicular and other traffic (including pedestrians), and the provision of suitable and adequate parking facilities on and off the highway.

The matters to which the Council must have regard under section 122(2) are:-

- The desirability of securing and maintaining reasonable access to premises
- The effect on the amenities of any locality affected and the importance of regulating and restricting the use of roads by heavy commercial vehicles so as to preserve or improve the amenities of the areas through which the roads run
- The national air quality strategy prepared under section 80 of the Environmental Protection Act 1995
- The importance of facilitating the passage of public service vehicles and of securing the

safety and convenience of persons using or desiring to use such vehicles

- And any other matters appearing to the Council to be relevant.

3. Background information

WDC is proposing to make amendments to the existing parking order for the following reasons throughout all WDC controlled car parks:

- The introduction of electric vehicle charging bays in some car parks
- To introduce a virtual parking session capability and move away from paper tickets and permits
- To vary other car park charges including those for Special Events, release of vehicles, skip placement and admin charges associated with the issuing of certain permit types

The overnight permit hours of use will change to align with WDC's standard evening parking tariff hours, 18:00 – 08:00 Monday to Sunday inclusive, to allow availability of commuter parking in the mornings.

Appendix A contains the OSPO (Off Street Parking Order) Statement of Reasons.

Warwick area car parks

Myton Fields picnic area car park is to be restricted to the main field only and will be operational between 1st April and 1 November each year.

New St and West Gate car parks will see an increase to the permitted maximum stay from three to four hours to align with all other short stay car parks in the district.

Eight electric vehicle only parking bays are to be designated in both West Rock and Hampton Road car parks, for use only while charging. Payment for parking will be required.

Leamington Spa area car parks

Eight electric vehicle only parking bays are to be designated in both St Peters multi-storey car park and Chandos St car park, for use while charging only. Two electric vehicle only parking bays are to be relocated from Covent Garden multi-storey car park to Covent Garden surface car park. Payment for parking will be required.

St Peter's multi-storey car park will be changed from pay on foot to pay and display.

Maximum stay durations will be increased in St Peter's and Covent Garden multi-storey car parks to 72 hours to cater for Travelodge guests and other visitors to the area.

The provision of two hours free parking at Newbold Comyn Leisure Centre is to be restricted to one free session in a 24 hour period.

Season tickets will be introduced in Upper Grove Street car park at a cost of £390 per year or £57 per month.

Station Approach car park will be separated into two distinct parking areas. The surface car park is to be known as Station Approach car park and the roadway will become Station Approach lower road car park.

Kenilworth area car parks

Eight electric vehicle parking bays are to be designated in Abbey End surface car park, for use only while charging. Payment for parking will be required.

Special Event charging is to be introduced at Abbey Fields, Abbey End and Square West car parks at a cost of £7.

Comments

Electric Vehicles

The provision of electric vehicle charging points and associated parking bays is a welcome contribution to the need to provide additional charging infrastructure throughout Warwickshire, both on and off-street. This will help to increase the visibility of such equipment and encourage drivers to switch to less polluting forms of transport.

New Parking Charges

WDC has varied its charges for parking in its car parks via a Notice issued under s35c of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

Appendix B contains the full list of car parks and charges. The charges came into force on 3 January 2022.

Warwickshire's LTP3 states that the use of on-street parking charges will be considered where appropriate in order to encourage the use of other sustainable modes of transport, Park and Ride or off-street car parks in preference to on-street parking. Where car park charges are in place, WCC will work with district and borough car park managers to operate a co-ordinated approach which sets charges at a rate which encourages off-street parking.

The new charges are somewhat higher than those levied by Warwickshire County Council for comparable on-street waiting times. The difference in off and on-street parking fees may result in an increase in demand for on-street parking, leading to network congestion as a result of additional cars circulating town centres as drivers search for somewhere to park on-street.

The use of the s35c Notice to vary parking charges does not require consultation with WCC, nor its approval. The Portfolio Holder's decision to approve or refuse consent to the Off-Street Parking Order (OSPO) will therefore have no bearing on car park charges. The County will continue to work closely with WDC to manage parking demand both on and off-street in order to reduce network congestion and to encourage sustainable transport choices and will need to give careful consideration to its own on-street parking charges in light of WDC's decision.

Once a decision has been made by the Portfolio Holder on WDC's OSPO the decision document will be sent immediately to WDC via email.

4. Financial implications

The increase in WDC car park charges via the s35c Notice may result in additional on-street parking with some revenue benefits for WCC, but this is difficult to quantify.

5. Environmental implications

The proposed introduction of electric vehicle chargepoints in WDC car parks is designed to promote EV uptake, and this is a welcome proposal. There are air quality management areas in all five district and borough councils owing to an excess of nitrogen dioxide, an exhaust gas from fossil-fuel powered cars. A switch to electric vehicles will have a beneficial impact on air quality by helping to reduce emissions of this gas and assist with the government's target of carbon neutrality by 2050.

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Portfolio Holder	Cllr Wallace Redford

Urgent matter?	No
Confidential or exempt?	No
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	No

List of background papers

None

Members and officers consulted and informed

Portfolio Holder – Councillor Wallace Redford

Corporate Board – N/A

Legal – Serena Cammish, Ian Marriott

Finance – Caroline Jones

Equality – n/a

Democratic Services – Isabelle Moorhouse

Councillors – Clarke, Chilvers, Fradgley & D’Arcy

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The Warwick District Council (Off Street Parking Places) Order 2022

Statement of Reasons for proposed changes to existing Off Street Parking Places Order 2020

Background

Warwick District Council (WDC) proposes to make a new Off-Street Parking Places Order 2022.

The change to the existing fees and charges are outlined below for each town. The stakeholders of each town have been consulted and their comments taken into account before these final proposals.

Proposal; across Warwick District

1. The introduction of Electric Vehicle Charging Bays at the following Car Parks:
 - a. Leamington Spa
 - i. 8x bays in St Peters MSCP (PAYG)
 - ii. 8x bays in Chandos Street Car Park (PAYG)
 - b. Warwick
 - i. 8x bays in West Rock Car Park (PAYG)
 - ii. 8x bays in Hampton Road Car Park (PAYG)
 - c. Kenilworth
 - i. 8x bays in Abbey End Car Park (PAYG)
2. The terms of use surrounding the use of Electric Vehicle Charging Bays and Charge Points are proposed as follows:
 - i. Electric Vehicles will only be permitted to wait in the Electric Vehicle Parking Bays (containing Pay As You Go (PAYG) and Free Vend Charge Points) whilst charging an Electric Vehicle and will only be permitted to wait in such bays for the maximum time period allowed for that specific Parking Place. This is to provide opportunities for electric vehicles to charge up sufficiently whilst also maximising the availability of bays.
 - ii. Electric Vehicle Parking Bays which contain PAYG Charge Points are for use by Electric Vehicles, whilst charging only and a separate cost for charging is applicable.
 - iii. Electric Vehicle Parking Bays which contain Free Vend Charge Points are for use by Electric Vehicles, whilst charging only, without requiring payment by the Driver of any fee for charging the battery of the Electric Vehicle.
3. It is proposed that Overnight Permit hours of use are aligned with WDC's standard evening parking tariff hours, 18:00 - 08.00 Monday to Sunday inclusive, to ensure availability of commuter parking in the mornings.
4. WDC wish to move away from the current paper issued permits, where possible, to 'virtual' parking sessions capability, issued by RingGo later this year.

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5. Special Event charges to increase from £5-£7 across all district wide Car Parks, to align with current standard budget increases.
6. Release of vehicles from Multi Storey Car Parks (MSCP) to be increased from £50 to £60, to align with current standard budget increases.
7. The charge for skips to be placed on car parks is proposed to increase to £60 per day and £230 per week, to align with current standard budget increases.
8. It is proposed the admin charge in connection with a Season Ticket, Overnight Permit, Resident's Overnight Permit, Royal Spa Permit and Electric Vehicle Permit will increase from £6 to £7, to align with current standard budget increases.

Proposal; Leamington Spa

9. 8x regular Parking Bays in St Peter's Multi Storey Car Park (MSCP) are to be designated as Electric Vehicle Parking Bays, for use whilst charging only, and 8x new PAYG Charge Points are being commissioned, extending the current provision at this location, leaving the 2 designated Electric Vehicle Charging Bays (Free Vend) for use by Warwick District Council vehicles only.
10. St Peter's MSCP will change from Pay on Foot to Pay and Display.
11. 2x regular Parking Bays in Covent Garden Surface Car Park are to be designated as Electric Vehicle Parking Bays. The Covent Garden Multi Storey Car Park dual charge point (which is a Free Vend Charge Point) is being relocated to the Surface Car Park to allow wider customer usage. The short stay on the Surface Car Park limits waiting and therefore limits charging time to 4 hours between 08:00- 18:00 Monday to Sunday, whilst retaining the overnight charge and 12 hour waiting period between 18:00- 08:00 Monday to Sunday.
12. 2x Electric Vehicle Parking Bays are to return to regular Parking Bays in Covent Garden MSCP as the Charging Point is being relocated outside in Covent Garden surface Car Park as detailed above.
13. The introduction of 8x new PAYG Charge Points in Chandos Street, and 8x regular parking bays in Chandos Street Car Park are to be designated Electric Vehicle Parking Bays, for use whilst charging only.
14. The Car Park designated as 'Station Approach (Surface and Roadway)' which includes both the Surface Car Park and the Roadway Parking, is to be separated into two distinct parking areas.
 - i. The Surface Car Park is to be known as 'Station Approach Car Park' and;
 - ii. The Roadway' is to be known as 'Station Approach Lower Road Car Park'.

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Both the Station Approach Car Park and the Station Approach Lower Road Car Park are to be long stay Car Parks. Please refer to Plan 1.

15. It is proposed that the Station Approach Car Park and Station Approach Lower Road Car Park will allow Season Ticket provision, in line with Old Town charges.
16. The Car Park known as Newbold Comyn Car Parks (Leisure centre, Football Pitch and off Wills Road) Leamington Spa) to be renamed Newbold Comyn Car Parks (Leisure Centre, off Newbold Terrace East and Football Pitches) Leamington Spa, to reflect clearer names relating to their location and order they are reached on arrival.
17. The 2 hours free parking at Newbold Comyn (Leisure centre, Football Pitch and off Willes Road), is to be restricted to one free session in a 24-hour period.
18. The Introduction of Season Ticket availability at Upper Grove Street Car Park at a cost of £390 per annum or £57 per month.
19. The Introduction of a 48 hour and 72 hour tariff rate, and increased maximum wait time to 72 hours at St Peters' Multi Storey Car Park and Covent Garden Multi Storey Car Park accommodate Travelodge customers and other visitors to the area.

Proposal; Warwick

20. New Street (Surface) Car Park and West Gate (Surface) Car Park short stay maximum stay duration to be increased from 3 to 4 hours, to align and be consistent with all short stay car parks in the district, with the introduction of a new 4 hour tariff.
21. The introduction of 8x new PAYG Charge Points at West Rock (Surface) Car Park and 8x regular parking bays in West Rock (Surface) Car Park are to be designated as Electric Vehicle Parking Bays, for use only whilst charging.
22. The introduction of 8x new PAYG Charge Points at Hampton Road (Long Stay) Car Park and 8x regular parking bays in Hampton Road (Long Stay), Car Park are to be designated as Electric Vehicle Parking Bays, for use only whilst charging.
23. It is proposed the Parking Place Myton Fields Picnic Area, (Long Stay) (Weather Permitting) is restricted to the Main Field only and will only be operational between 1st April and 1st November each year, weather permitting. Please refer to area edged red on "Plan 2" for further details.

Proposal; Kenilworth

24. The introduction of 8x new PAYG Charge Points at Abbey End (Surface Car Park) and 8x regular parking bays in Abbey End (Surface) Car Park are to be designated as Electric Vehicle Parking Bays, for use only whilst charging.

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25. Special Event Charging is to be introduced at Abbey Fields, Abbey End and Square West Car Parks at a cost of £7.

EXISTING ORDERS TO BE REVOKED

Warwick District Council (Off Street Parking Places) Order 2020

PLANS

Plan 1- Station approach Station Approach Car Park' and; Station Approach Lower Road Car Park

Plan 2 -Myton Fields Picnic Area (Main Field Only), (Long Stay) (Weather Permitting)

WARWICK DISTRICT COUNCIL**ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984, SECTION 35C****WARWICK DISTRICT COUNCIL**
(OFF-STREET PARKING PLACES) ORDER 2020

Notice is hereby given that Warwick District Council, in exercise of its powers under section 35C of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, propose to vary some of the charges for off-street parking at the Car Parks described in the Schedule below. The new charges will come into force on 3 January 2022.

Any enquiries relating to this Notice may be made to Neil Bridges, Parking & Ranger Service Manager, Warwick District Council, Riverside House, Milverton Hill, Royal Leamington Spa, CV32 5HZ, Tel. 01926 456 321.

SCHEDULE**Leamington Spa**

Location of off street parking place	Current charges	Current Charges	New Charges
	Monday-Saturday	Sunday	Monday - Sunday
Chandos Street Surface car park, Bedford Street Surface car park, Covent Garden Surface car park, Leamington Spa	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.40 – 4 hours £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – 3 ½ hours £4.00 – 4 hours £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Covent Garden Multi Storey car park, Leamington Spa	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Adelaide Bridge Surface car park and Rosefield street surface car park, Leamington Spa	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.40 – 4 hours £6.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – 3 ½ hours £4.00 – 4 hours £5.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)

Location of off street parking place	Current charges	Current Charges	New Charges
	Monday-Saturday	Sunday	Monday - Sunday
St Peters Multi Storey car park, Leamington Spa	50p – 0 to 30 minutes £1.10 – 30 minutes to 1 hour £1.60 – 1 to 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 1 ½ to 2 hours £2.70 – 2 to 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 2 ½ to 3 hours £3.80 – 3 to 3 ½ hours £4.90 – 3 ½ to 4 hours £6.00 – 4 to 24 hours Overnight charge 6pm to 8am - £1.50	50p – 0 to 30 minutes £1.00 – 30 minutes to 1 hour £1.50 – 1 to 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 1 ½ to 2 hours £2.50 – 2 to 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 2 ½ to 3 hours £3.50 – 3 to 3 ½ hours £4.50 – 3 ½ to 4 hours £5.00 – 4 to 24 hours Overnight charge 6pm to 8am - £1.50	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.60 – 4 hours £8.00 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Upper Grove Street (Long Stay) car park, Leamington Spa	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.40 – 4 hours £6.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – 3 ½ hours £4.00 – 4 hours £5.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Bath Place, Packington Place and Court Street car park, Leamington Spa	30p – 30 minutes 50p – 1 hour £1.00 – 2 hours £1.50 – 3 hours £2.00 – 4 hours £2.50 – 5 hours £3.00 – 6 hours £3.50 – 7 hours £4.00 – 8 hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	30p – 30 minutes 50p – 1 hour £1.00 – 2 hours £1.50 – 3 hours £2.00 – 4 hours £2.50 – 5 hours £3.00 – 6 hours £3.50 – 7 hours £4.00 – 8 hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am - 6pm) £2.00 - overnight charge 6pm to 8am
Station Approach (Surface & Roadway), Leamington Spa	30p – 30 minutes 50p – 1 hour £1.00 – 2 hours £1.50 – 3 hours £2.00 – 4 hours £2.50 – 5 hours £3.00 – 6 hours	30p – 30 minutes 50p – 1 hour £1.00 – 2 hours £1.50 – 3 hours £2.00 – 4 hours £2.50 – 5 hours £3.00 – 6 hours	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm)

Location of off street parking place	Current charges	Current Charges	New Charges
	Monday-Saturday	Sunday	Monday - Sunday
	£3.50 – 7 hours £4.00 – 8 hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£3.50 – 7 hours £4.00 – 8 hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)

Warwick

Location of off street parking place	Current charges	Current charges	New Charges
	Monday- Saturday	Sunday	Monday - Sunday
New Street Surface car park and West Gate surface car park, Warwick	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £2.00 - overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Castle Lane surface car park and The Butts (in front of Church Wall), car parks, Warwick	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.40 – 4 hours £6.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – 3 ½ hours £4.00 – 4 hours £5.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 – overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Myton Fields Picnic area car park, Warwick	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £2.20 – 2 hours £3.30 – 3 hours £4.40 – 4 hours £5.50 – All day	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £2.00 – 2 hours £3.00 – 3 hours £4.00 – 4 hours £4.50 – All day	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.10 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm)
St Nicholas car park, Warwick	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.40 – 4 hours £6.00 – All day	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – 3 ½ hours £4.00 – 4 hours £5.00 – All day	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm)

Location of off street parking place	Current charges	Current charges	New Charges
	Monday- Saturday	Sunday	Monday - Sunday
Bread and Meat Close car park, Warwick	Free – 0 to 2 hours £2.20 – 2 to 3 hours £3.30 – 3 to 4 hours	Free – 0 to 2 hours £2.00 – 2 to 3 hours £3.00 – 3 to 4 hours	Free – 0 to 2 hours £2.50 – 2 to 3 hours £3.80 – 3 to 4 hours
Priory Road surface car park, West Rock surface car park and Vittle Drive car park, Warwick	50p – 30 minutes £1.10 – 1 hour £1.60 – 1 ½ hours £2.20 – 2 hours £2.70 – 2 ½ hours £3.30 – 3 hours £3.80 – 3 ½ hours £4.40 – 4 hours £6.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £2.00 – 2 hours £2.50 – 2 ½ hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.50 – 3 ½ hours £4.00 – 4 hours £5.00 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.30 – 1 hour £2.50 – 2 hours £3.80 – 3 hours £5.00 – 4 hours £7.00 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 – overnight charge (6pm to 8am)
Hampton Road car park, Warwick	0-15 Minutes Free 0-30 Minutes 50p 30 Minutes- 24 hours £1.00 Overnight Charge 6pm-8am £1 Charges for a Motor Coach (where there are designated coach spaces) 1.00 per day or part thereof.	0-15 Minutes Free 0-30 Minutes 50p 30 Minutes- 24 hours £1.00 Overnight Charge 6pm-8am £1 Charges for a Motor Coach (where there are designated coach spaces) 1.00 per day or part thereof.	£2 -day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 – overnight charge (6pm to 8am) Charges for a Motor Coach (where there are designated coach spaces) £5.00 day rate (8am-6pm)

Kenilworth

Location of off street parking place	Current charges	Current charges	New Charges Monday - Sunday
	Monday to Saturday	Sunday	
Abbey Fields car park, Kenilworth	Free – 0 to 2 hours £2.50 – 3 hours £3.00 – 4 hours £5.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	Free – 0 to 2 hours £2.00 – 3 hours £2.50 – 4 hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	Free – 0 to 2 hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.90 – 4 hours £6.30 – day rate (8am- 6pm) £2.00 – overnight charge (6pm to 8am)

Location of off street parking place	Current charges Monday to Saturday	Current charges Sunday	New Charges Monday - Sunday
Abbey end and Square West car parks, Kenilworth	50p – 30 minutes £1.00 – 1 hour £1.50 – 1 ½ hours £1.80 – 2 hours £2.00 – 2 ½ hours £2.50 – 3 hours £2.80 – 3 ½ hours £3.00 – 4 hours £5.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	40p – 30 minutes 80p – 1 hour £1.30 – 1 ½ hours £1.50 – 2 hours £1.80 – 2 ½ hours £2.00 – 3 hours £2.30 – 3 ½ hours £2.50 – 4 hours £4.50 – All day £1.50 – overnight charge 6pm to 8am	£1.20 – 1 hour £2.10 – 2 hours £3.00 – 3 hours £3.90 – 4 hours £6.30 – day rate (8am-6pm) £2.00 – overnight charge (6pm to 8am)

Season Tickets

Leamington Spa, Warwick and Kenilworth

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	Current Monthly Charge	New Annual Charge	New Monthly Charge
District Wide Long stay Car Parks (Includes Adelaide Bridge, Rosefield Street, Court Street, Packington Place, Bath Place, West Rock, St Nicholas Park, Hampton Road, Vittle Drive, Myton Fields, Abbey End and Square West)	£811	£83	£936	£96

Leamington Spa

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	Current Monthly Charge	New Annual Charge	New Monthly Charge
St. Peters Multi-Storey Car Park	£626	£74	£720	£84
Covent Garden Multi-Storey Car Park	£340	£49	£390	£57
Adelaide Bridge	£510	£74	£588	£84
Rosefield Street	£510	£74	£588	£84

Leamington Old Town

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	Current Monthly Charge	New Annual Charge	New Monthly Charge
Leamington Old Town (Old Town Car Parks)	£510	£74	£570	£84

(Includes Packington Place, Court Street and Bath Place)				
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Warwick

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	Current Monthly Charge	New Annual Charge	New Monthly Charge
St. Nicholas Park (includes Myton Fields; weather permitting)	£510	£74	£588	£84
West Rock	£510	£74	£588	£84
Hampton Road	£110	£16	£126	£18
Vittle Drive	£510	£74	£588	£84
Priory Road	£510	£74	£588	£84

Kenilworth

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	Current Monthly Charge	New Annual Charge	New Monthly Charge
Square West	£454	£66	£522	£76
Abbey End	£454	£66	£522	£76
Abbey Fields	£454	£66	£522	£76

Overnight Permits**Kenilworth**

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	New Annual Charge
Abbey End Abbey Fields Square West (Kenilworth)	£50	£58
Leamington Spa Old Town (including Bath Place, Court Street and Packington place), Adelaide Bridge, Chandos Street, Covent Garden Surface, Bedford Street, St Peter's Multi-storey, Rosefield Street Leamington Spa)	£50	£58
New Street, West Gate, The Butts, Castle Lane, Priory Road, West Rock, Hampton Road, Bread and Meat Close, Vittle Drive, St Nicholas Park (Warwick)	£50	£58

Resident's Overnight Permits**Kenilworth**

Car Parks	Current Annual Charge	New Annual Charge

Abbey End (Kenilworth)	Abbey Fields Square West	£25	£36
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All other charges not listed in the Schedule above are unchanged.

Andrew Jones
Deputy Chief Executive

Riverside House, Royal Leamington Spa
09 December 2021

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Portfolio Holder Decision – Country Parks Fees and Charges 2022/23

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Environment, Climate & Culture
Date of decision	18th February 2022
	Signed

Decision taken

Approval be given for the changes to Country Parks fees and charges from 1 April 2022, as set out in the report and the Appendix.

Reasons for decisions

The County Council's constitution requires approval of fees and charges by the relevant portfolio holder prior to their application.

Income derived from rents, tenancies, catering concessions, shop sales, caravan site profits share, special events and grants etc, account for approximately 25% of the country parks' total income in a normal year; these elements are adjusted through rent reviews and lease arrangements and are not included in this review.

Background information

The County Council has power under section 43 of the Countryside Act 1968 to make reasonable charges for any facilities or services provided by them in country parks provided under that Act.

The County Council's normal practice is to use inflation as a basis of increasing fees and charges each year. The service is undergoing a service review and restructure and it may be that in the future a more fundamental review of our fees and charges is required to maximise commercial opportunities.

The impact of the pandemic over the last two years has highlighted the value of the amenities provided to our communities by the Country Parks service in supporting health, safety and wellbeing. Last financial year the decision was taken not to increase fees and charges, except for some modest increases to day fishing prices, in order to support our communities through the challenging time of the pandemic.

As a result of these factors and in line with previous reviews, this report sets out some modest increases in some of the fees and charges for parking and other activities in

Country Parks from 2021/22 levels. However, a small proportion of charges are proposed to have larger increases, for which the rationale is given in each instance.

The Appendix sets out the new fees and charges which take effect from 1 April 2022.

Proposed changes

Coarse permit concession at Kingsbury Water Park

There is currently a concessionary rate for pensioners for the Coarse permit fishing. It is recommended this is brought into line with the concessionary price of the car parking (which is offered at a 20% discount). This brings the price up of the concessionary permit from **£60 to £70**.

Car Parking price rises

Car parking charges at the main sites of Kingsbury Water Park and Ryton Pools Country Park are not proposed to be increased this year. Kingsbury still has the highest parking charge rate than all other parks, reflecting the size and range of amenities on offer. The flat rate of £4.50 (£3 in winter) will be reviewed again next financial year. Differential price bands were introduced in 2019/20 at Ryton Pools Country Park, so it was not deemed necessary to increase the charges for this coming financial year.

The charges for the smaller sites have not risen in a number of years, therefore it is recommended that these should be increased this year by **50p** across the sites with flat day rates.

Burton Dassett, Hartshill Hayes and Pooley Country Parks from **£2.50 to £3.00**.

STRATFORD GREENWAY

The increases in charges recommended for Stratford Greenway are relatively high in percentage terms. However, car parking prices have not been increased in five years at Stratford Greenway, since charges were introduced in 2017. In addition to this, by comparison with Stratford Town Centre, our proposed parking charges are still very reasonable, and we know that some visitors choose to use our car park for longer stays to visit the town centre.

Car Parking:

Up to 1 hour	from 50p to £1.00
Up to 2 hours	from £1.00 to £1.50
Up to 3 hours	from £1.50 to £2.00
Up to 4 hours	from £2.00 to £3.00
Over 4 hours (all day)	from £3.00 to £4.00

PARKING PERMITS

As daily parking charges are increased, this in turn increases the price of the car parking permits, as follows:

ALL PARKS

All Parks Permit: from £109.00 to £120.00 (permits parking at Kingsbury, Pooley, Hartshill, Ryton & Burton Dassett)

Disabled permit (for all parks): from £87.00 to £96.00

North Parks Permit: from £81.00 to £90.00 (permits parking at Kingsbury, Hartshill & Pooley)

Disabled permit (for all north parks) from £65.00 to £72.00

South Parks Permit: from £56.00 to £60.00 (permits parking at Ryton & Burton Dassett)

Disabled permit (for all south parks) from £45.00 to £48.00

Stratford Greenway from £36.00 to £48.00 Permit (12 months from day of purchase)

Disabled permit from £29.00 to £38.00

Pooley, Hartshill Hayes & Burton Dassett (permits parking at one of the above sites)

Permit (12 months from date of purchase) from £30.00 to £36.00

Disabled permit from £24.00 to £29.00

Other price increases/changes

Events – guided walks and events including school holiday activities from **£4.00 to £4.50**

Birthday Parties – increase from **£120 to £150** to standardise prices across all sites. This is a relatively large percentage increase. However, the last increase in 2020/21 from £90 to £120 did not have a detrimental impact on the numbers of bookings for birthday parties. In addition, having benchmarked our prices with similar competitors, we have potentially been undercharging for these parties, therefore we do not believe this increase will result in fewer bookings and the proposed price will more adequately cover our costs for providing this service.

Schools: all increased by 50p;

This increase has been benchmarked against competitors, and is comparable with the wider market offer.

All-inclusive package (min.15 children)

2-hour session, £4.50 per child (from £4)

4-hour session, £7.50 per child (from £7)

Brownies, Scouts, etc. (min 10 children)

1-1½ hours with Ranger, £4.50 per child (from £4)

Mobility Scooter Hire

Annual Permit from £30 to £35 (no limits on amount of use, only availability)

Daily session from £3.00 to £4.00 (only available if not booked out)

Tramper hire £5.00 to £5.50

To assist with costs of increased wear and tear, and annual maintenance costs.

Financial implications

The price increases detailed above should provide for additional income of approximately **£80,950**. This figure has been calculated using visitor/ user numbers and sales figures from 2019/20 (pre pandemic) to give an estimate of likely additional income. This is a total increase of about 17% but only on the fees and charges proposed to be increased in this report. As a proportion of a total fees and charges income this percentage is about 10%. The rationale for this level of increase in our fees and charges is outlined above and for example includes where prices have not increased for a number of years, where charges have been increased to better reflect the cost of providing the service and increases to bring prices better in line with the marketplace. In all cases the increased charges are pitched to continue to make our country parks accessible and good value for money.

The Medium-Term Financial Strategy budget reduction increases the income target for Country Parks by £30k for 2022/23, so the proposed increase will enable us to reach this target, make the country parks more financially sustainable, and is in line with taking a more commercial approach to service delivery.

See Appendix for detailed information on Fees & Charges for 2022/23

Environmental implications

Whilst the Country Parks service is heavily dependent on income from car parking charges, we are confident that, with these relatively modest fee increases, our regular users will continue to pay to visit their local country park or greenway. The majority of our visitors do not need to travel for long distances in their vehicles to be able to get to their nearest/ favourite country park. Therefore, we do not believe that these fee increases will have an impact on length of vehicle journey for most of our users, which in turn will not have a detrimental effect on air pollution.

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Lead Member	Portfolio Holder for Environment and Heritage & Culture

Urgent matter?	No
Confidential or exempt?	No
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	No

List of background papers

N/A

Members and officers consulted and informed

Portfolio Holder – Councillor Heather Timms

Corporate Board – Mark Ryder

Legal – Ian Marriott

Finance – Caroline Jones

Equality – n/a

Commercialism – John Stansfield

Democratic Services – Isabelle Moorhouse

Councillors – Clarke, Chilvers, D’Arcy & Fradgley

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COUNTRY PARKS FEES 2022/2023

Price changes from 2021/22

ALL PARKS

All Parks Permit: (Kingsbury, Pooley, Hartshill, Ryton & Burton Dassett)	£120.00
Disabled permit	£96.00
North Parks Permit: (Kingsbury, Hartshill, Pooley)	£90.00
Disabled permit	£72.00
South Parks Permit: (Ryton & Burton Dassett)	£60.00
Disabled permit	£48.00

KINGSBURY WATER PARK

Car Parking (Main Entrance):	
Daily Peak (1 st Mar – 31 st Oct)	£4.50
Daily Off Peak (1 st Nov – 28 th Feb)	£3.00
Twilight (all year after 4pm)	£3.00
Coaches	£20.00

Car Parking (Broomey Croft):	
Daily	£3.00
Coaches	£20.00

Car Parking Permits:	
Permit (12 months from date of purchase)	£48.00
Disabled permit	£38.00

Fishing Permits:	
Coarse Permit	£90.00
Adults	£90.00
Concessions	£70.00
Coarse Match Fee (per peg)	£6.00
Specimen Carp Permit	£150.00
Night Fishing (Broomey Croft & Canal Pool) by application only	£475.00
Late Season Specimen Carp (October - March)	£100.00

Day Tickets:	
Pine, Heron, Kingfisher, Gibsons, & Cliff Pool South (1 st Mar – 31 st Oct)	£9.50
(1 st Nov – 28 th Feb)	£8.00
Swann, Causeway, Mill, Willows, Bodymoor Heath (1 st Mar – 31 st Oct)	£7.50
(1 st Nov – 28 th Feb)	£6.00
Concessions (1 st Mar – 31 st Oct)	£6.50
(1 st Nov – 28 th Feb)	£5.00

Youth/Scout Camp Site:	
Maximum 60 persons	
Price per child per night (supervising adults free)	£2.00

Horseriding:	
Annual Permit	£30.00
Adult	£30.00
Junior	£15.00
Family	£55.00

Schools:

All inclusive package (min.15 children)	
2 hour session	£4.50 per child
4 hour session	£7.50 per child

Brownies, Scouts, etc. (min 10 children)

1-1½ hours with Ranger	£4.50 per child
Birthday Parties:	£150.00

Adult Groups:	£35.00
Talks/Slide Shows: (external)	£55.00
Education Centre Hire:	
Morning or afternoon session	£70.00
All day	£100.00

Mobility Scooter:

Annual permit	£35.00
Daily, per session	£4.00
Tramper, per session	£5.50

BURTON DASSETT HILLS COUNTRY PARK

Car Parking:	
Daily	£3.00
Coaches	£20.00
Permit (12 months from date of purchase)	£36.00
Disabled permit	£29.00

HARTSHILL HAYES COUNTRY PARK

Car Parking:	
Daily	£3.00
Coaches	£20.00
Permit (12 months from date of purchase)	£36.00
Disabled permit	£29.00
Schools:	As KWP
Brownies, Scouts, etc.	As KWP
Adult Groups:	As KWP
Talks/Slide Shows (external):	As KWP

RYTON POOLS COUNTRY PARK

Car Parking:	
15 mins	Free
15 minutes to 2 hours	£3.00
2 to 4 hours	£4.00
Over 4 hours	£6.00
Winter Off Peak (1 st Nov – 28 th Feb)	£3.00
Coaches	£20.00
Permit (12 months from date of purchase)	£44.00
Disabled permit	£35.00

Schools:	As KWP
Brownies, Scouts, etc.	As KWP
Birthday Parties:	£150 (basic)
Talks/Slide Shows (external):	As KWP
Education Centre Hire:	As KWP

POOLEY COUNTRY PARK

Car Parking:

Daily	£3.00
Coaches	£20.00
Permit (12 months from date of purchase)	£36.00
Disabled permit	£29.00

Schools: As KWP

Birthday Parties: As KWP

Education Centre Hire etc: As KWP

STRATFORD GREENWAY

Car Parking:

Up to 1 hour	£1.00
Up to 2 hours	£1.50
Up to to 3 hours	£2.00
Up to 4 hours	£3.00
Over 4 hours (all day)	£4.00
Permit (12 months from day of purchase)	£48.00
Disabled permit	£38.00

EVENTS PROGRAMME (all sites)

Guided walks and events	£4.50
Holiday Activities	£4.50