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## Data Protection Impact Assessment [DPIA]

**Service Area: Strategic Waste Management and Enforcement**

**Project/Activity: Change to the Household Recycling Centre (HRC) service model from nine to ten sites**

### Submitting Data Controller details

<b>Name of Data Controller:</b>	Buckinghamshire Council
<b>Data Controller contact:</b>	Data Protection Officer – dataprotection@buckinghamshire.gov.uk

### The need for a DPIA

The HRC service requires a full impact assessment as its site user's personal information and data gathered which falls under the Council's Electronic Surveillance Technology Policy. Data protection is a legal obligation to comply with for the council and the supplier. The technology and information of users is gathered through Webcams (internal and external to the sites), CCTV, ANPR, Body Worn Video (BWV) and customer annual and mini surveys. The new contracting arrangements will continue to use these technologies, across all HRC's from the service contract commencement date 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022.

The HRC service is provided in accordance with the Waste Access and Acceptance Policy (WAAP). For further details see: <https://www.buckscc.gov.uk/media/4515713/waste-access-and-acceptance-policy-waap-apr-2021.pdf>.

Waste Acceptance and Access Policy – Requires the following:

- Site staff will view any documents shown as proof of residency e.g., bill, council tax bill etc. no data is retained or stored.
- If site staff suspect suspicious activity, they will require the person to complete the Council's digital self-declaration form, which will generate codes for these records and digitally returned these to the Council.
- E-permit (QR code) - Residents receive their permit via email from the Council's digital system which they present on their smart phone to site staff, who scan the QR code. Site staff are able to undertake search function check to view postcode / road name no further detail is shown.
- Traders (commercial customers) provide details and transactional data directly to the supplier at five HRC's (Aylesbury, Aston Clinton, Amersham, Beaconsfield, and High Heavens).
- Non-household and non-Buckinghamshire residents charging - digital software, transaction undertaken using an iPad, selection menu displaying waste item and charged price. Payment transaction is digital undertaken on handheld devices, undertaken through the Council's banking organisation and financial accounts. Financial checks and balances undertaken on financial information.
- The policy also supports modern use of technology and digital products rather than paper-based systems.

All the HRC contract information will be provided on request to the Council or as part of the contract reporting requirement be uploaded and stored on the Contractor's contract management portal for the Council to access. The contract management portal is hosted by the Contractor or its third-party supplier. ANPR and survey data may be held on the portal. There is no automated decision making in relation to this information.

Webcams – The purpose is to show traffic volumes/high demand peak periods at each site enabling customers to plan their visit in advance to help reduce congestion within and immediate external road to each of the HRC

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sites. Live streaming links (with a few seconds delay) are placed on the Council website for each individual site. This data is not collected or recorded, and the resolution of the webcams is low quality.

CCTV – The purpose of the system is primarily to monitor and record activities at each site and provide site security. The recordings are held by the contractor's third-party supplier and in line with the Council's retention policy (30 days). The CCTV recordings can be used to help undertake incident investigations. For example, vehicle collisions, abusive threatening behaviour, Health and Safety, crime prevention and any requests made by the Police, investigating customer complaints, prevention, theft/fraud, remote contract monitoring activities, site security and to deter trespassing/unauthorised entry.

Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) – The purpose is to monitor the frequency a vehicle uses the HRC's (monitoring patterns and trends). The camera uses optical character recognition on camera images to read a vehicle's number plate. Will monitor vehicle movements and record vehicle registration marks (licence plate numbers) for identification and/or analytical purposes. The recordings will collect entry and exit times for each HRC site. The information is used to monitor and when required to investigate suspected commercial waste being deposited at the HRC's whilst obtaining a free of charge services (contract monitoring). The collected data would also be of analytical uses to review and optimise site layouts and staff resource planning for each site. The recordings are held by the contractor's third-party supplier and in line with the Council's retention policy or until such a time no longer needed e.g., investigation or legal proceedings.

Body Worn Video (BWV) – The purpose is for conflict management and handling (customers and site staff). The recordings will be used to undertake incident investigations.

Customer Surveys - There is an annual survey requirement and there is an external company appointed. From time to time the Council may undertake a mini survey by an independent company appointed at the time by the HRC contractor. The purpose of the surveys is to collect information on the usage of each site for Buckinghamshire residents and non-Buckinghamshire residents, assess patterns and trends for cross border usage and commercial waste across the ten HRC sites and to inform the fees and charges for the HRC service. The collected information also assesses users' perceptions of the service that the sites offer, provides any feedback, suggested improvements, and performance over time. Site users personal contact details will be taken for example, age, gender, postcode and racial or ethnic origin.

### Summary

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- Contact customers to take part in reviews or surveys and ask your opinion about our services to understand how we can deliver a better service
- Ensure our databases are accurate for the administration of our services
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- Perform any of our statutory enforcement duties

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The legislation/regulations we work under includes:

- Environmental Protection Act 1990
- Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005
- Controlled Waste Regulations 2012
- Waste Framework Directive 2008
- Environmental Permitting (England and Wales) Regulations 2010
- Refuse Disposal (Amenity) Act 1978
- Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment Regulations 2013

The legal basis for processing the data under the UK GDPR and Data Protection Act 2018 is:

Article 6(1)(a) the data subject has given consent to the processing of his or her personal data for one or more specific purposes

Article 6(1)(b) We have a contractual obligation, where you pay for a service

Article 6(1)(c) We have a legal obligation

Article 6(1)(e) We need it to perform a public task

Ten HRCs

- Number of static CCTV cameras - 83
- Number of ANPR cameras - 11
- Number of web cameras - 19

Personal data categories

- Images, personal appearance, or behaviour
- CCTV images
- Vehicle reg numbers

Special category or criminal offence data

- Racial or ethnic origin and health and social care status may be gathered incidentally by CCTV, webcam, Body Worn Video (BWV) and customer surveys.

Information/notices

- Waste Acceptance Access Policy
- Through signage at each HRC and Privacy Notice can be found on the Council's website [here](#).
- [Permits and site restrictions | Buckinghamshire Council \(buckscc.gov.uk\)](#)

The project/activity will involve the processing personal and/or special category data as indicated below:

<b>Personal data</b> <i>(select those that apply)</i>		<b>Special category data</b> <i>(select those that apply)</i>	
Forename	✓	Racial or ethnic origin	✓
Surname	✓	Political opinion	
Date of Birth		Religious belief	
Age	✓	Trade Union membership	
Gender	✓	Health or Social Care Status	✓
Address	✓	Sexual life	
Postcode	✓	Commission or alleged commission of an offence	✓
Unique Identifier (i.e. NHS #)		Proceedings for any offence committed or alleged	✓

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Detailed description of other data collected:

Footage and images used to monitor and record activities at each site (people and vehicles) during the day and night. The data collected may capture incidents and activities of vehicle collisions, conflict/abusive behaviour or public disorder, theft, vandalism, trespassing/unauthorised entry which could lead to subsequent allegations, investigations and/or offence proceedings. Customer surveys can pick up incidental racial or ethnic origin or Health or Social Care Status data.

### Describe the processing

Waste Acceptance and Access Policy – Requires the following:

- Identification checks on proof of residency no data is retained or stored.
- If site staff suspect suspicious activity will require the person to complete the Council's digital self-declaration form, will generate QR codes for records and provided to the Council digitally.
- E-Permits – Council system current platform held is Firmstep and likely to change in the future to another council system (CRM) will be undertaken directly by the Council's digital team.
- Traders (commercial customers) provide details and transactional data directly to the supplier at five HRC's (Aylesbury, Aston Clinton, Amersham, Beaconsfield, and High Heavens).
- Non-household and non-Buckinghamshire residents charging - digital software, transaction undertaken using an iPad, selection menu displaying waste item and charged price. Payment transaction is digital undertaken on handheld devices, undertaken through the Council's bank and financial accounts. Financial checks and balance undertaken on financial information.

Webcams – Live streaming (with a few seconds delay) links are placed on the Council website for each of the ten HRC sites for public viewing. There is no recording function or ability to hold data. Cameras on each site are placed to show the roofs of the vehicles and access roads into sites to ascertain queuing traffic internal and on the access road approach to each site. The resolution quality of the images is low and does not identify individual occupants of the vehicle or vehicle number plates.

CCTV – The purpose of the system is primarily to monitor activities at each site and site security throughout the day and night. There are relevant notices and signage at each HRC site to confirm that this activity is being undertaken. The recordings are held by the contractor's third-party supplier and are held in line with the Council's retention policy. The CCTV recordings can be used to help undertake incident investigations for example; vehicle collisions, abusive threatening behaviour, Health and Safety, crime prevention and any requests made by the Police, investigating customer complaints, prevention/theft deterrent of material commodities, remote contract monitoring activities, site security and to deter trespassing/unauthorised entry.

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The HRC contractor is responsible for supplying CCTV footage to the Council when requested by the Authorised Officer in compliance with Data Protection Legislation and shall comply with legislation relating to the operation, storage, access and use of information and images captured by the CCTV.

Data could be shared with others provided a request is made in writing. This could be considered under DPA as a subject access request and by whom for example customer, solicitors, insurers. Police can and do request CCTV for investigation purposes. There is some additional paperwork required to be completed before CCTV footage is released to the police. Maximum retention time of recordings held is 30 days and then is deleted by overwriting previous recordings (loop system).

However as stated in Buckinghamshire Council’s Electronic Surveillance Technology Policy: ‘Images may be retained for purposes strictly defined by Buckinghamshire Council (taking into account the SCC Code of Practice and the BC Retention Schedule) for evidential purposes or for the purposes of the investigation of an actual or suspected crime for a period reasonably determined by the Council.

### **BC process for Data Subject Request – CCTV Footage – timeframe 1 month**

1. Request for CCTV footage received from member of the public and submitted to the Council’s internal data protection team. Request passed to the Council’s waste management team.	To note: The Contractor must meet timescales set under the Contract in order to assist the Council in meeting corporate response times. Existing corporate response times (including sign off processes) for enquiries is 6 working days (if the enquiry comes in via Waste Strategy Mailbox/Business Support) and for “Stage 1” Complaints response time is 20 working days, but target is 10 working days (as above).
2. The Council emails the Contractor to request CCTV footage, providing details, such as: site name and location on site; date and time of incident; who was involved in the incident; and description of incident.	
3. Contractor contacts CCTV supplier to request footage who, once identifies incident, forwards footage to the Council’s waste management team.	
4. The Council’s waste management team review footage and, if there are third party data issues, blur the information (via ICT or data officers) and, where possible, produce stills rather than releasing footage before sending to the Customer.	

ANPR – The purpose is to detect and monitor high frequency visitors (monitoring trends) and suspect activities. The recordings are held by the contractor’s third-party supplier and are held in line with the Council’s retention policy. The recordings will collect vehicle registrations, entry and exit times per site. Retention time is 30 days then deleted. There are relevant notices and signage at each HRC site to confirm that this activity is being undertaken.

Body Worn Video (BWV) – The Body Worn Video will collect and record audio and visual images when activated by the BWV wearer. The recordings can be used to help undertake incident investigations for example, customer complaints, abusive threatening behaviour, and crime prevention. There are relevant notices and signage at each HRC site to confirm that this activity is being undertaken.

Customer Surveys - Site users provide postcode information and provide an optional response to age, gender, and racial or ethnic origin. This data is collected from face-to-face interviews by the Market Research

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agency at each of the ten HRCs. Typically, the survey records user responses onto electronic secure device and the Market Research agency collects and manages the on-site survey data.

Buckinghamshire Council working with the HRC Service contract provider commission a suitably qualified and accredited external Market Research agency to conduct a survey of users at Buckinghamshire Councils HRCs. That survey is also hosted on the Council's website. The survey data is downloaded and passed to a Market Research agency by Buckinghamshire Council to provide one HRC user survey report. All data used in the report is anonymised. This full assessment will be updated during the contract period from time-to-time.

From time to time the Council may undertake a mini survey by an independent company appointed at the time by the HRC contractor. The purpose of the survey is to collect information on the usage of each site for Buckinghamshire residents and non-Buckinghamshire residents, assess patterns and trends for cross border usage and commercial waste across the ten HRC sites, to inform the fees and charges for the HRC service. Site users personal contact details will be taken for example, age, gender, postcode and racial or ethnic origin. Each survey is conducted in person and a privacy notice read out before the survey is undertaken with each individual. The process and data for mini surveys are the same as the annual survey.

### **Summary**

#### Personal data categories

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- CCTV images
- Vehicle reg numbers

#### Special category or criminal offence data

- Racial or ethnic origin and health and social care status may be gathered incidentally by CCTV, webcam, Body Worn Video (BWV) and customer surveys as images

#### Personal data source

- Structured data including anything recorded.

#### Recipient categories

- Data subject access request direct customer /and or their representative via a subject access request.
- Third parties (data processors) contracted by Buckinghamshire Council to work on behalf of the Council to support our services
- Other bodies in connection with the prevention of crime, criminal or legal investigations or proceedings including fraud (and the National Fraud Initiative) or regulatory functions (such as the Local Government Ombudsman) or in relation to safeguarding purposes
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Waste Acceptance and Access policy – in line with the council’s retention schedules and transactional data held in line with financial requirements. Exception if being used for investigation purposes.

Webcams – A continuous live data stream (with a few seconds delay) and in use only during the opening hours of each of the ten HRC sites. Data is for external public viewing only and is not recorded, stored, or held. Webcams do not stream footage when the sites are closed. However, the footage captured is not clear enough to show individual occupants of the vehicle or vehicle registrations. Webcams show an image of each internal HRC and the access road approach to each site for customers to ascertain queuing traffic and plan their visit during less busy times.

CCTV – operates every day at all ten sites including overnight for site security capturing customer, vehicles (employees and customers), site staff and visitors’ activities. Retention time of recordings can be held for 30 days then deletes automatically by way of overwriting previous recordings (automatic loop system). The system would capture site activities including customers using each site which varies by seasons and low and peak demand periods (day of week and time). For example, 200 – 1700 customer visits per day per site. Annual customer visits across the ten sites range from 940,000 – 1.4m visits per annum.

CCTV plans and coverage are devised for each site to cover site perimeter, operational areas and camera resolution and footage would capture vehicles and individuals. Nighttime site monitoring reverts to the contractor’s third party supplier which is activated by a movement detection system. CCTV has a deterrent mitigation effect to minimise criminal activity. The contractor’s proposals, systems and service combinations ensure maximum control for those ‘out of hours’ periods of vulnerability.

ANPR – during opening hours at all ten sites or if triggered by out of hours activity. Customers using each site varies by seasons, low and peak demand periods (day of week and time). For example, 200 – 1700 customer visits per day per site. Annual customer visits across the ten sites range from 940,000 – 1.4m visits per annum. Retention time is 30 days then deleted. Details recorded site name (ID), vehicle registration, date/time in and date/time exit the site.

The information will be provided upon request to the Council which is then uploaded and stored on the Contracts contract management portal along with other contract reporting requirements for the Council to access. The system used by the contractor is required to meet the council ICT requirement (including penetration testing).

A limited number of named individuals within the Council’s Strategic Waste Management and Enforcement team are approved with log in and password details to access the contractor’s contract management portal. The current contractor also limits the number of their staff able to access the contract management portal.

Body Worn Video (BWV) – Audio and visual data will be captured (including images, personal appearance and behavior). Special category data of racial or ethnic origin and health and social care status may be gathered incidentally as images or in dialect and speech. The Body Worn Video (BWV) is activated by the wearer and the recordings will be used to undertake incident investigations.

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Customer Surveys – A face-to-face on-site interview with customers will be completed annually to produce a user survey. From time to time the Council may undertake a mini survey by an independent company appointed at the time by the HRC contractor. Site users personal contact details will be taken for example, age, gender, postcode and racial or ethnic origin. There is an agreed target for the number of interviews to be completed in total and per site.

Optional data (which the interviewee may decline to answer) includes gender, age group, occupation group, ethnicity, and disability. This full assessment will be updated during the contract period prior to the first survey being undertaken.

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The Household Recycling Centre service is provided under statutory duties under the Environmental Protection Act (EPA) 1990 for residents within the Council administrative boundary.

Notices will be placed on the Council website shortly and signage is in place on each site to inform individuals CCTV, Webcams and ANPR are in use. The technologies used are commonplace and the use of the data would be expected in line with the Councils policies and privacy impact assessments.

The monitoring and maintenance can be undertaken directly by the supplier and/or subcontracted. The contract specification for the new contract states that they shall be responsible for the installation and monitoring (either directly or through third party providers) to a BS 8418 and BS 62676 or equivalent standard of CCTV systems, as necessary. Due to legal frameworks and compliance requirements the service



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operates the use of technology and security measures for managing the properties may change over time and /or managed by other third-party hosted system.

Internal and external webcams are utilised to enable customers to view external HRC's traffic queuing. External webcams were installed at three HRC's during early 2021, this was in response to customer feedback. The contracting arrangements requires all HRC's to be installed with external webcams. Webcams do not stream footage when the HRC's are closed. A continuous live data stream (with a few seconds delay) links are provided on the Councils website and in use only during the opening hours of each of the ten HRC sites. Data is for external public viewing and is not recorded, stored, or held.

Further details on technical and organisational security measures will be provided when this full assessment is updated during mobilization and prior to contract commencement.

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#### Recipient categories

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#### Rights available to data subject

- Right to be informed
- Right to access
- Right to Rectification
- Right to Erasure

#### Seeking to achieve:

- Webcams – providing customers the ability to plan their journey to each HRC to avoid peak and busy periods.
- CCTV and Body Worn Video (BWV) – provide images and recording of incidents and events for incident investigations and crime prevention.
- Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) – monitor vehicle movements and record vehicle registration marks (licence plate numbers) for identification and/or analytical and investigation purposes.
- Customer Surveys – monitor performance of customer satisfaction levels over time, provides insight of customer (Buckinghamshire residents and non-Buckinghamshire residents) demographic changes over time, including patterns and trends for cross border usage and commercial waste across the ten HRC sites and to inform the fees and charges for the HRC service. To allow customer

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insight intelligence for the Council to consider on-going improvements or changes in the service based on the customer feedback.

Intended effect on individuals and benefits to service:

- Webcams – Customers can plan ahead and minimise congestion externally and on-site at each HRC. The benefit to the service is facilitating swifter and safer traffic flows in and out of each HRC to help minimise peaks and troughs which can lead to customer complaints.
- CCTV and Body Worn Video (BWV) – Customers can feel safer and can provide evidence for the customer in incident investigations. The benefit to the service is to provide images and recording of incidents and events for incident investigations and crime prevention.
- ANPR – There should be minimal effect on the individual. The benefit to the service is to monitor vehicle movements and record vehicle registration marks (licence plate numbers) for identification and/or analytical and investigation purposes
- Customer Surveys – The customer (Buckinghamshire residents and non-Buckinghamshire residents) has the opportunity to provide their feedback and views as a service user. The benefit to the service is to provide customer insight intelligence which can be used to monitor and improve the HRC service over time.

### Consultation process

The Strategic Waste Management and Enforcement team will keep the DPIA under review and if there is a substantive change to the processing of personal data, Information Governance (IG) will be consulted.

Internal stakeholders would include data and information officer(s) and the Data Protection Officer. When service contract suppliers and/or third party subcontracted suppliers, there will be a need to liaise with appropriate external and internal specialist security experts, for example and not limited to: information and data officers, the Council's ICT team to obtain access to externally hosted systems cloud-based systems and request detailed information from the contractor and/or any external/third party system.

### Necessity and proportionality

The processing achieves the Council's purpose, as stated earlier in 'The Need for a DPIA'.

- There is no other way to achieve the same outcome
- Function creep will be minimised by a regular review of this assessment and make sure the data is being used for its intended purpose only. The service provider and relevant staff within the Council will need to adhere to this assessment and as required clarify / consult with the Council's Information Governance Business Partner.

To ensure data quality and data minimisation: Personal Data processed in connection with obligations under the Contract. For example and not limited to include: not to transfer Personal Data outside of the United Kingdom unless prior written consent has been obtained from the Council and at the written direction of the Council, delete or return Personal Data (and any copies of it) to the Council on termination of the Contract unless the service provider is required by legislation to retain the Personal Data and appropriate safeguards are in place in relation to the transfer (whether in accordance with GDPR Article 46 or Section 7 of DPA 2018).

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- Webcams – the camera resolution level would ensure no individual can be identified and only provide the intended views to ensure wider public privacy.
- CCTV, Body Worn Video (BWV) and ANPR - installation of equipment that captures images of the appropriate quality whilst encouraging privacy friendly technology.
- Customer Surveys – Review the appropriateness of the questions and the data being collected regularly with the Council’s Consultation Officer.

Investigations related to an incident, complaint and a SAR can lead to various external parties making requests for data recordings. For example, at any HRC a vehicle collision incident could occur individuals may require their respective legal representatives / police to request data held/recorded for their investigation purposes.

Information which would reasonably be provided to individuals:

There is a balance to strike in terms of compliance consideration of the ‘right to access information’ under a Subject Access Request, but also important to ensure that all parties personal data is protected including any third party /individuals captured in images.

As appropriate /required discussions and liaison would be undertaken with the information and data officer.

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### Identify and assess risks

	Likelihood of harm	Severity of harm	Overall risk
	Score using Remote, Possible or Probable	Score using Minimal, Significant or Severe	Score using Low, Medium or High
1. Legal basis for collecting the data is agreed by the Council.	Possible	Significant	Low
2. The Contractor has a legal requirement to comply with relevant legislation including the duty of care (transactional charging and legal paper (waste transfer notes).	Possible	Significant	Low
3. Retention of information	Possible	Minimal	Low
4. Access to systems storing data/information	Remote	Possible	Low
5. Council shares complaint and compliment feedback with the supplier.	Possible	Possible	Low
6. Council requires payments to be collected for services (residents and commercial waste)	Possible	Significant	Low

### Step 6: Identify measures to reduce risk

Risk	Options to reduce or eliminate risk	Effect on risk	Residual risk	Measure approved
		Score using Eliminated, Reduced or Accepted	Score using Low, Medium or High	Score using Yes or No
Retention of information	1. Obligations provided as part of the Contract and the Council retention policy forms part of the schedules of documents.	Reduced	Low	Yes
	2. Undertake spot contract checks	Reduced	Low	Yes
	3. Contractual & compliance obligations including GDPR, SAR and Council Policies.	Reduced	Low	Yes
	4. The Contract contains provisions a section and process on how we manage complaint data sharing.	Reduced	Low	Yes
	5. To calculate charges an app is used. Information captured includes type and volume of waste. If the resident requests a receipt they enter their email address. Spot checks to be undertaken by contractor and council.	Reduced	Low	Yes

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### Step 7: Sign off and record outcomes

Item	Name/position/date	Notes
<b>Measures approved by:</b>	Gurbaksh Badhan, Head of Strategic Waste Management and Enforcement, 30/06/22	DPIA advice obtained by Jennifer Griffin for the contract award for the nine site model in October 2021. DPIA advice obtained by Jennifer Griffin for the ten site model 12/08/22 Privacy Notice followed up with the Data Team from November 2021 on 8 <sup>th</sup> August 2022
<b>Residual risks approved by:</b>		
<b>Reviewed/Agreed by:</b>	Gurbaksh Badhan, Head of Strategic Waste Management and Enforcement, 30/06/22	To be reviewed prior to Bledow HRC opening to consider the application process for Oxfordshire residents that may have a disability and require a concession.
<b>DPO advice provided:</b>	Jennifer Griffin, Head of Information Management, in the absence of the DPO	
<b>Summary of DPO advice:</b> Expansion of explanations and reasoning, ensuring there is transparency and Clarity in the use of electronic surveillance, confirmation of signage and privacy notices.		
<b>DPO advice accepted or overruled by:</b>		
<b>Comments:</b>		
<b>Consultation responses reviewed by:</b>		
<b>Comments:</b>		
<b>DPIA to be kept under review by:</b>	Gurbaksh Badhan, Head of Strategic Waste Management and Enforcement 30/06/22	
<b>Date DPIA sent to DPO:</b>	21/10/2021 – for nine site model 02/08/2022 – for ten site model	