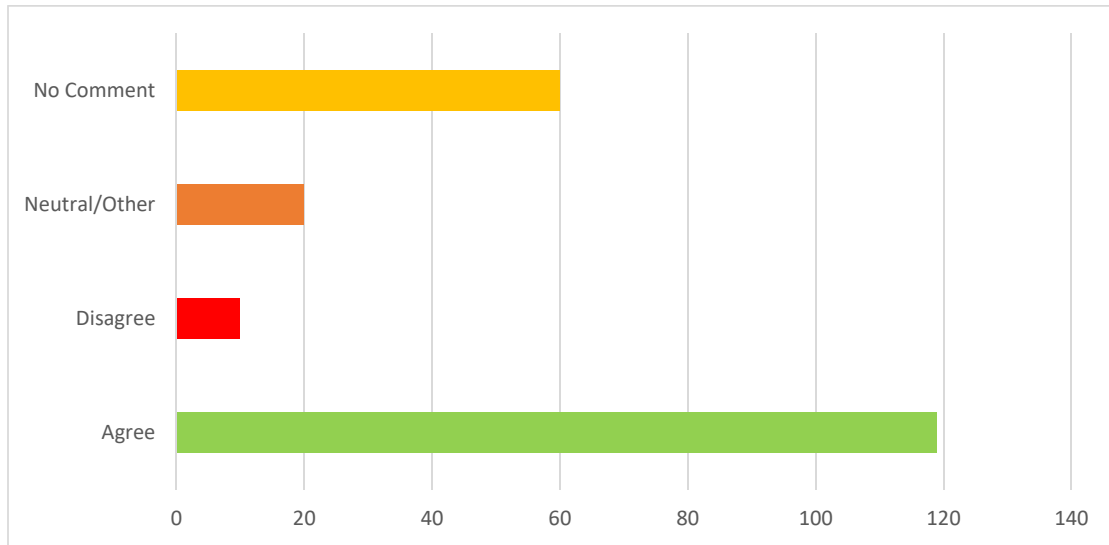


**Results of the Consultation into Proposed Waste Management  
Service Changes**

## **Question One**

*Reporting Missed Bins - Proposal* – That we introduce a cut off of two days for reporting a missed bin, after which we will not return. We may instead take extra on the next collection. This will bring the service in line with most other authorities in Lancashire, it will provide sufficient time for residents to report issues, but will reduce impact on service delivery of traveling to locations away from where collection vehicle are normally operating.

The results below show the split between the four options and include all responses submitted online, by email or by post.



NB – A small number of respondents agreed or disagreed with the proposal, and also suggested alternatives

	<b>No of Responses</b>
No Comment	60
Neutral/Other	20
Disagree	10
Agree	119

<b>Table of Responses made to Question One as part of the Consultation</b>
appear acceptable
Reasonable
Good idea....
Sensible
I agree with the proposal for a 2 day cut off to report missed collection of bins
Seems a good idea. 2 days should be long enough for people to realise there bin hasn't been emptied and report it.
The 2 day period should be substantiated as 2 working days otherwise a bin missed on Friday would miss the 2 day reporting period.
Totally agree with a 2 day cut off.
This is a fair policy change.
This seems reasonable.
None - it is reasonable
I think if you miss the bin collection today, it should not be collected at all. Its an individual's responsibility to ensure the bin is left out on the
This seems a sensible approach.
Agree with proposal
This seems a sensible suggestion.
agree
We pay for this service and you will still increase council taxes.
Was not aware they would return.
No problem though currently you require us to wait before you will accept that the bins have been missed.
I agree with the missed bins proposal.
This seems a reasonable proposal.
2 days is insufficient, I suggest 5 days is more appropriate and also introduce online reporting.
A cut off time is good but if you're going on holiday while bins need emptying then maybe if given notice in advance the collectors could collect bins from driveway
Missed bins should be picked up if they are going to be on the street & cause a problem
2 days grace seems fair unless someone has been on holiday or in hospital.
I think the proposals you make are fair.
No objections
no issue
This seems a perfectly reasonable proposal.
2 day cut off is good idea
Sounds like a good idea
I agree with the proposal
Agree
I agree with the proposal.
I like the idea, many of missed bins are most likely to be the same
I agree that 2 days for notifying a missed bin should be adequate.
We were unaware that we could ask for a return if we forgot, or were away, when the collection took place!
Feel that this is reasonable

I think two days seems a little tight and would depend on the efficiency of the how reports are received. Perhaps around 4 days would be sufficient.
agree
This seems fair, although I would be concerned for people who may have health issues (mental or physical). I would like to see that provision is made for them, to ensure they are not left at a disadvantage.
Agree
I think 3 days instead of 2 days and if it is not collected, then there should be a mechanism whereby the missed rubbish can be picked up 2 weeks later together with the current collection.
Agree with proposal.
Sounds sensible
Sounds sensible and reasonable
I agree with the proposal.
sounds fair
This is a great idea & makes good sense. We are in full support of this.
Agree
agree
We always place our bins out on the right day at the right time. This is not an issue for us, or an additional cost to your operations.
I think this is a good idea but some residents don't even respect the area and leave bins out all the time
I do not have any views in relation to this area.
I have no problem with this proposal
Okay, 2 days means if collection was planned Monday, reports up to end Wednesday will be acted on. Extra bags on following collection is also reasonable.
I agree
Seems a reasonable and fair compromise
Makes sense
Agree
Sounds reasonable
Agree
Good. Well thought out.
Agree
No comments - proposals reasonable
2 day cut off is acceptable, 11 days is ridiculous!
2 days is sufficient time.
Agree
I have only once had to report a missed bin collection. This was due to it being extremely windy and I had to gather my bin, and the rubbish up, and bring it back to my driveway twice during the night. I pulled it further up my drive so that it would not be blown over again and litter the street with unsightly rubbish. The refuse collectors thought it was too far to walk an extra 6 or so steps to collect my bin so it was listed as not put out!! I understand they are short of time but blimey ..there are limits !! Nothing like a good jobsworth employee eh !!!
This sounds sensible
Good idea; people shouldn't forget to put their bins out. However there should be an 'exceptional circumstances' provision, for example if someone was in hospital and they missed the collection day

Fair proposal
Ok
Quite right, everyone knows when the bin day is. It does need to be monitored for vulnerable residents
I don't miss bin days because I always keep hold of the printed leaflet left by the waste service team
none
Agreed this should be the case
This could well lead to people leaving bins out late and not returning them, creating extra pavement hazards for blind travellers. Please specify that bins left on pavements, not on properties will be removed
FAIR
I would support your view on this.
no hygiene issues and then more problems as too much rubbish
Agree there should be a 48 hour deadline providing that a person can actually get through to PCC
Sensible approach
I agree with the proposal.
I have no problem with this, your proposal is sensible.
I support the proposal
Would want the bin picked up if the fault is of the binmen. If customers don't put it out until late, then they should miss their collection
I'm reasonably ok with the missing bin timescales as proposed, however I'd suggest the council need to be more lenient where bins are left out longer to cover this.
Agree. Didn't buy realise you returned anyway.
I feel this change is fair
I support them
No comment
The contact to report the missed bins must be clearly indicated. Rather than returning for missed bins (missed due to collection error) collect extra on the next collection.
Agree.
I agree with this.
This sounds perfectly reasonable.
Fully agree with this.
Agree to maximum of 2 days cut off.
Agreed. Can't believe you're currently wasting money collecting them anyway
No comment - fair enough
Think it seems a fair proposal, it has my support.
I Think you are right not to return to collect a bin if the person has not put it out for collection. Most people will bag their rubbish and take it to the top until the following collection day. This would save on Fuel, Maintenance and overtime.
Seems reasonable to me
THIS SEEMS REASONABLE
2 days is more than enough to report a missed bin
I agree with new proposals
I think that's fair.
That seems fair enough

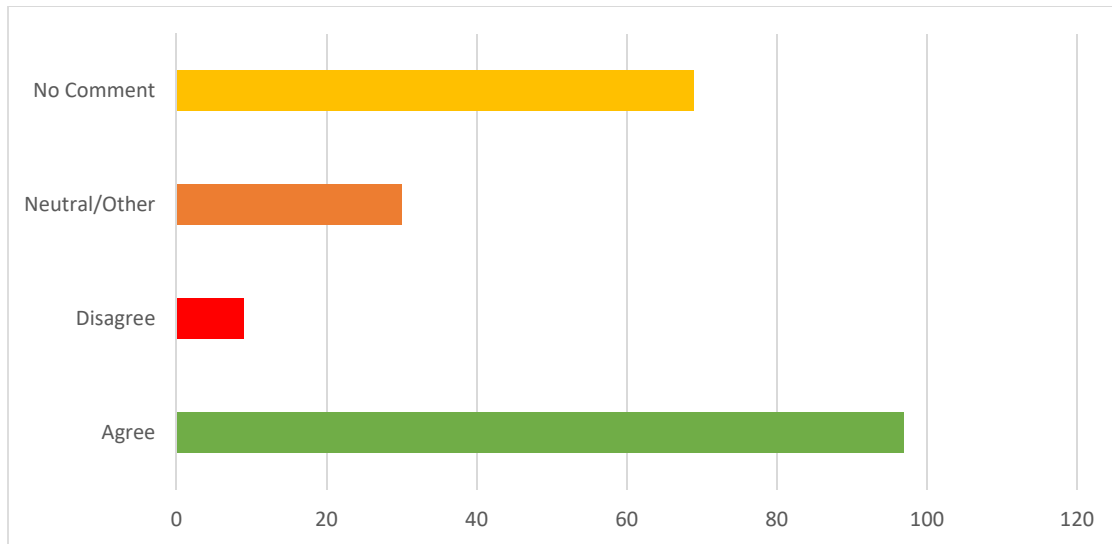
I didn't even know this was possible. If the bin is out and missed then it should be emptied by a revisit, but if someone forgets to put it out then they should have to wait until next scheduled collection 2 weeks later.
Five working days is a better compromise, due to the fact that if two days was used then the container could stay full for nearly a three week period rather than a one week period if 5 days was used. This would also cover a reasonable period for holiday after collection.
Sensible idea
2 days means that you're missed on a Friday and you discover on your return from work that you were missed, you will be unable to report it until the Monday, assuming it is not a bank holiday and so it is unfair to those who have Friday collections. 2 Working Days would be more reasonable.
I think your suggestions make good sense.
If it is the councils fault, I think more time should be allowed in case the resident is away.
I agree with the proposal
If you miss a bin, come back and collect it. the person in question may have been away or in hospital and therefore miss the 2 day cut-off
My bin has never been missed but I think the proposal is fine
Totally agree with proposal
Agree
Unfortunately you frequently miss bins at the XXXXXX I feel you should prioritise resolving repeat issues Your 2 day initiative is smoke and mirrors
If you can't be bothered to put it out.....that's your tough luck. But I can guarantee around my area (XXXXXX) certain households will dump waste in the local woods.
Sensible suggestion.
If there is a genuine reason for a missed bin then 2 days to report is more than enough time.
Seems fair enough so long as you make provisions for extra rubbish at the next collection if the missed collection was not due to the residents failure to put bin out... In some instances the resident may not notice the bin has not been emptied due to working away.
Sounds fair
Makes sense. People should be neighbourly enough to make an arrangement if away should it be critical to empty a bin.
I agree. Bins should only be emptied on collection day. People are responsible for putting their bin out and if they don't then tough.
This seems reasonable
if a person forgot to put bin out tough
Leave it how it is, comprehensive waste collection is part of being a civilised country. These changes are a step toward not collecting waste at all which would mean we transition to being a 3rd world country
Maybe better to reduce the time from 11 days to 5 days, I think 2 days is too short...what if the collection is on a Thursday/Friday, by the time your office is open on the Monday the 2 days limit is up!
How will you know if it was not put out in time? And if extra rubbish belongs only to missed bin
Sounds reasonable
2 days to report missed bin is more than enough, you know when you get home on the day collection is due that it has not been emptied so two days to report is enough even for people who work.
2 days is ample time
Agree

I agree with the proposal in place and think it is a good idea.
fine - agree
2 days ok as long as they are picked up particularly green waste which is subject to additional charges
We totally agree with the proposed changes
fully agree, if not reported immediately, do not go back
I endorse this change
We have our bins emptied on Friday and if we are missed, we cannot report them as missed before 3.30pm so we may not be able to report them until Monday.
Agree
Object

## **Question Two**

*Returning for Missed Bins - Proposal* – That we no longer return to missed bins where the residents is at fault. This will reduce costs, both operational and administrative involved in dealing with missed collections that were the residents own fault. It may also lead to an improvement in situation of residents not placing bins out in time for collection. This will bring the service in line with other authorities in Lancashire.

The results below show the split between the four options and include all responses submitted online, by email or by post.



NB – A small number of respondents agreed or disagreed with the proposal, and also suggested alternatives

	<b>No of Responses</b>
No Comment	69
Neutral/Other	30
Disagree	19
Agree	97



<b>Table of Responses made to Question Two as part of the Consultation</b>
appears acceptable
Fine
...even a next day cut off to report would be appropriate. Head cameras on bin collection staff would be useful to prove that a bin was not missed by them but was not put out for collection by householder and therefore would not be entitled to it being collected that week.
Sensible
I agree with the proposal but would question how the council is going to oversee the additional capacity for bins not emptied due to not being put out on time?
Seems fair enough but how do you know the resident hadn't put the bins out
This is a fair proposal if people forget to put their bins out.
Totally agree with this proposal.
This is a fair policy change
This seems reasonable.
I agree that bins should not be collected if they've been 'forgotten' to put out.
Happy with the proposals.
Agree with proposal
This seems fair and sensible and a reasonable expectation of householders.
agree
We pay for this service and you will still increase council taxes.
No problem in principle but not quite sure how you will police this - we have had issues in the past when there have been claims of untimely putting out that were simply not true!
Additionally, to save trips back to collect bins which were not put out in time, perhaps collection lorry drivers could photograph the property of a home where a bin is not left out. Why should those Preston residents who do abide by the rules subsidise those who can't make the effort to put their bins out either early in the morning, or the night before?
Proposal reasonable
I accept not returning for bins that have not been put out. However when bin attendants have missed the bin, they must return.
If people have forgotten to put their bins out then collectors shouldn't return.
Return for bins if people have been on holiday or in hospital.
Proposals are fine with me.
No objections
no issue
This just sounds like attempting to justify not going back for genuinely missed bins.
Total support for no longer returning for missed bins when resident has forgotten
See above (Sounds like a good idea)
I believe there should be some flexibility. There could be a good reason for missing to put the bin out; i.e. ill health. To not return could cause more difficulty. Records should be kept to identify persistent offenders.
Agree
I agree with the proposal.
Genuine mistake are made so those who are not repeating offenders should be catered for.
Not returning to missed bins, even where the householder is at fault might result in waste left on the street or fly-tipping but maybe a penalty or 3 strikes and you're out policy would improve promptness.

A two day return policy with provision for putting out extra trash at the next collection when notified, seems reasonable.
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This seems fair, however, how are you going to prove/disprove who is at fault - the resident or the collection staff? Perhaps an allowance needs to be made and you can gather data on repeat offenders? E.g. a report of a missed bin would on the first instance be dealt with as is now. Staff collecting from that area are made aware of the report and ascertain/collect some evidence on their next visit to show that the bin was not available for collection.
agree
Seems fair
Agree
Agree with proposal.
Sounds sensible
Sounds sensible and reasonable
I agree with the proposal.
How do you/can you determine that a missed bin is because it wasn't put out? Is there a clear guideline?
needs to be completed asap
This is a great idea & makes good sense. We are in full support of this.
Agree
agree
See above (We always place our bins out on the right day at the right time. This is not an issue for us, or an additional cost to your operations.)
I think any resident that abuses the use of finals should be penalised
I think that 5 days would be fairer as some people work away etc and may not be at home.
I have no problem with this proposal
Assuming you use trust and judgement when assessing why the bin was missed. It is reasonable that failure to put the bin out should not receive a return collection
I agree
How can you distinguish which bins were missed and which weren't put out? Seems like a policy designed to push blame onto the resident who won't be able to prove bin out on time.
People should be made aware by the bin ticketing system... especially that the council WILL collect extra the following bin collection day even if its their fault the bin was missed ... as long as they report it.. and information on how to report it
Agree
Sounds reasonable
Agree
As long as help is given to those disabled who have difficulty with bins.
No comments - proposals reasonable
Yes, if residential error but how will you know that?
No need to return for bins that the residents have forgotten to put out!
Agree
This sounds sensible
As above (Good idea; people shouldn't forget to put their bins out. However there should be an 'exceptional circumstances' provision, for example if someone was in hospital and they missed the collection day)
Fair proposal

Ok
Fly tipping may become an issue more than it is now
I think if people have genuinely forgotten, then maybe a bit of leeway can be given, but if they habitually forget then tough!
None
if a home owner/tenant doesn't put out their bins the council should not have to return to collect
Please do not include people on assist lists in this. It can be several days between my visits to my bins and boxes. Also, bins represent a hazard for blind travellers, so please take this opportunity to refuse to collect from bins left on pavements and to remove any bins left on pavements. Please also specify that communal footways must not be blocked by collected or uncollected bins, by the public, and by crews. Often they are good, but in many places, bins block pavements and blind people can walk into them, hurt themselves, or be forced to walk on the road to get round them. Bins on pavements and pathways must be a no no, and this is your perfect chance to fix this
FAIR
I would support this.
no elderly people forget
How would a person prove that they did put the bin out for collection?
Sensible approach
I agree with the proposal. Residents need to accept the consequences of not putting a bin out for emptying.
I have no problem with this, this is only fair, if you don't put your bin out at the correct time then it is only right that it will not be collected.
I support the proposal
None
I am concerned that this is just a way to categorise all missed bins as 'forgotten' bins- who decides whether a bin has been forgotten or missed?
I would suggest a three strikes approach to residents failing to put bins out. i.e. they will be collected on three occasions before the rule applies as stated.
Agree
If you forget to put your bin out, that's your fault therefore I feel this is fair too
I support them
No comment
If resident has failed to put bins out then there should be no return visit to collect them. (May be a concern in some cases if rubbish builds up over a number of weeks or months.)
Agree. My previous council had a policy of not collecting any missed bins except the food waste. So the equivalent of Preston's red and yellow bins would not get a return.
I agree with this.
This sounds perfectly reasonable.
Fully agree with this
Enforce all bins to have a house number painted or a sticker attached. Returns to an address maximum of twice per year. On a missed lift the house holder is able to use select on a map where about they leave the bin to educate bin staff.
As above (Agreed. Cant believe you're currently wasting money collecting them anyway)
no comment - fair enough
This has my support, if people haven't put their bins out in time, then they can't expect them to be emptied.
Charge the home owner to collect or suggest they take their own rubbish to the tip.
As Above (Seems reasonable to me)

This seems reasonable.
Collecting on any reason for a missed bin is a super fair for the public, and to that state ad well if they failed to put it out, i agree should not be re collected HOWEVER,. I and several other people on my street in the past have had to raise missed bin reports, all of which have been on the street in time to which a standard letter comes through on collection "the bin wasn't out on the street, make sure it is otherwise...." Which is nonsense. If the standard letter is going to be played without acute evidence then this scheme won't work.
I agree with new proposal
Yes the 2 days should stay on emptying missed bins, but should be on system that each property is entitled to this only twice a year.
Agree
Don't bother and save the money. People will learn to remember!
This should only be used if the resident is a regular reporter and or video evidence can be provided by the council that the container wasn't presented on time and investigated if resident shows that it had been presented. The council still has a duty to empty the waste.
Sensible idea
Unless there are special circumstances this seems fair however the extension of arrangements for extra waste as with missed bins would be wise so as to avoid any motivation for fly tipping.
Only fair if bins not placed out timely.
I agree with the proposal
miss it, come back and collect it, simple
No problem
Totally agree with proposal
Agree
Every time my bin has been missed .. it not me putting it out late ... it's the lazy staff you have not taking it .. if they did there job properly .. I wouldn't have to ring up for collection and it wouldn't cost the council more money
As long as extra waste is not just dumped at the side of the road until collection day.
missed bins reported within 2 days should be collected but if people have just not put their bins out in time, then you should Not return
Ensure provision is made to collect extra refuse at next collection date...
Sounds fair
Forgetfulness is a poor excuse. Usually a household can wait.
Don't return for missed bins - you are effectively teaching people it is ok to be irresponsible
This also seems reasonable provided you can accurately identify whether someone has not put their bin out in time
only if not man's fault
Leave it how it is, comprehensive waste collection is part of being a civilised country. These changes are a step toward not collecting waste at all which would mean we transition to being a 3rd world country
how would this affect myself where the bins are behind locked gates that only the management of the scheme where i live hold the keys and frequently forget to unlock the gates?
As above (How will you know if it was not put out in time? And if extra rubbish belongs only to missed bin)
I agree
Be aware that people will lie about why their in was missed. This will be difficult to police.
Agree
I agree with the proposal in place and think it is a good idea.

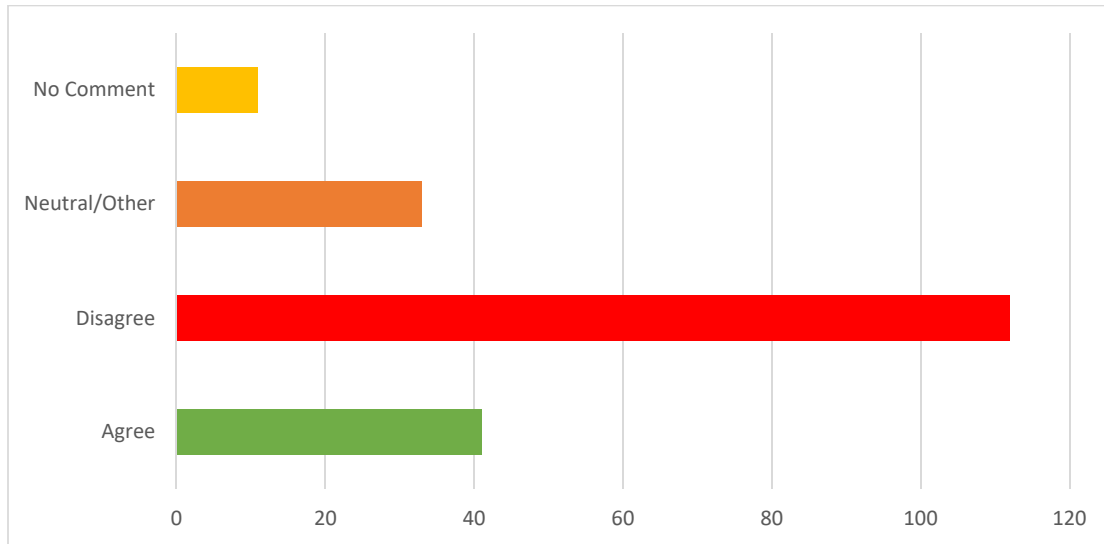
fine - agree
No problem if bin not been put out.
if bin not put out should not be returned for
I endorse this change
If we are not able to report our bins as missed until Monday morning, would we not be able to have a further collection that week.
Agree
Object

### **Question Three**

*Collections from Private Roads - Proposal* – To bring these properties in line with the rest of the collection service and move collection points to the edge of the property nearest the highway (adopted or unadopted). This will remove a current inequality in service provision, improve collection efficiency and reduce collection costs.

Additionally it will also reduce issues of problems relating to limited access such as blocked private turning areas and overgrown hedges/trees.

The results below show the split between the four options and include all responses submitted online, by email or by post.



NB – A small number of respondents agreed or disagreed with the proposal, and also suggested alternatives

	<b>No of Responses</b>
No Comment	11
Neutral/Other	33
Disagree	112
Agree	41

<b>Table of Responses made to Question Three as part of the Consultation</b>
I consider the proposed collection point at the end of my private road, which crosses XXXXX, on XXXXX, to be extremely hazardous due to the physical structure of road layout. I strongly feel that due to the previous incidents on this stretch of road, the addition of a waste collection vehicle could prove potentially fatal.
Only if elderly and disabled catered for
Bad idea.....not fair on elderly/infirm jus because they live down a track.
Sensible
I disagree with the proposal as it makes no provision for householders who are unable/ unfit to move the bin to the side of the carriageway. What about elderly/ vulnerable homeowners living alone. How are you going to cater for their needs?
I don't feel this a good idea. There are plenty of other inequalities in council services. Some people will struggle to wheel heavy bins quite a distance. However if adequate access is not provided this would be different matter.
XXXXX would like confirmation that the elderly and infirm will still receive assistance in moving their bin to the edge of the highway.
I do not want to leave my bins outside my neighbours property, it is his property, and I want the bins collected from ours. We already have to put out 6 bins dragging them 900 yds and now we will have to take them a further 500 yds,we are not getting the same service for our money as most residents. There is also no space to leave an extra 5 bins per week. It is a single track road with sloping sides, impossible to leave them there. Please continue collecting as you have been doing. The bins would have to be left on private land, do you have permission from the land owner for this? I wouldn't allow it if it was my land.
This seems unfair. Currently we live up a dive where there are 3 properties. Of which 4 are elderly people and 2 work full time. Theoretically this would involve walking 6 bins down the 400m drive. This becomes an unreasonable task to ask anyone to do especially in light of the aging population of the people on the farm.
The issues we would have is that: We live 0.45miles from the public highway and therefore it is not feasible to take 2 bins, which on alternate weeks increases to 3 bins, all that way to the top of our lane. Also there is the safety aspect of leaving 2 or 3 bins from 6 properties (so this could be between 12 to 18 bins) at the end of our public footpath, as the public highway traffic speed is up to 70 miles an hour. We are visually restricted already of the high speed traffic travelling from XXXXX and having bins there would significantly add to this risk. If a car was waiting to leave our lane and one trying to enter simultaneously, the presence of the bins would make this dangerous, as the car waiting to turn into our lane would be stuck on the highway until the other car could leave. This leaves the car on the highway very vulnerable to a high speed collision from fast moving traffic from XXXXX that wouldn't be able to see the obstruction till it would be close to the car. In addition we do not own the land that runs alongside the road to our properties and therefore could not leave the the bins there either.
We live down a private road off XXXXX and were shocked to receive the letter from Preston City Council indicating that they were proposing to take radical action which would terminate the collection of bins from outside our house. It is suggested that this is based on removing a current inequality in service provision and will improve efficiency. This action if implemented will have a devastating impact and will be be grossly discriminatory on the grounds of age and sex. My

wife and I are in our 60's and live 350 metres from the end of the private road and if this proposal is adopted we will be expected to try and wheel heavy bins along the private road to the collection point. This would simply not be possible. Our nearest neighbours are both in their 70's and live 450 metres and 700 metres from the collection point and are both women. It is inconceivable that the Council are proposing that they should attempt to wheel bins this distance. Far from removing an inequality this proposal will create massive inequality in that the great majority of Preston City Council residents will move their bins 5-10 metres to the roadside for collection whereas this proposal will result in ourselves and our neighbours being expected to wheel the bins between 350 metres and 700 metres to be collected. I should not need to point out that if you are older and female the prospect of this being possible is remote and the action proposed is discriminatory. What will happen if the movement of bins is not possible (particularly as advancing years is likely to result in poorer health)? There will be a build up of rubbish which will be a gross health risk. Reference is made to improving collection efficiency. Since receiving this letter I have timed the last collection from the moment the wagon left the public road, travelled down the private road emptying bins, turned and travelled back along to the public road and this action amounted to 4 minutes 56 seconds. Black bin collections are fortnightly so if this proposal is implemented there will be an average saving to the Council of less than 2 and a half minutes per week but the outcome will be that women in their 70's may be attempting to move heavy bins almost half a mile to be collected. This proposal is ludicrous and promotes ageism and sexism. Reference is also made to overgrown trees. I have trees at the edge of the private road. At no point have any Council staff ever contacted me to suggest that there is an issue. I have watched the wagon travel up the road and the trees have no effect whatsoever. Obviously if they did in the future then I would immediately take the required action. This proposal is causing great worry and anxiety and I urge the Council to abandon this proposal as its implementation will have catastrophic effects on the elderly and infirm and it promotes inequality and will be discrimination of the highest order.

In our situation whilst we feel we do not fall into this category because we are not a single house but one of six located up a track off XXXXX we are never the less concerned. The system seems to work well, the bins from the six houses being placed each week in two groups at the edge of the most convenient properties ready for collection. We may be worrying unnecessarily and hope to receive your reassurance that the current service will continue. We do think it would be possible for any of us to transport our bins to the bottom of the track and back each week. XXXXX

This is not practical for 2 reasons : (1) There is nowhere to safely leave all the wheelie bins by the roadside for collection (13 households). We live in a Terrace and cannot take our bins through the house. (2) Several neighbours are elderly and infirm and won't be able to drag the big heavy bins all the way to the roadside.

I agree in principal but surely it depends on the length and condition of the private road. I have elderly neighbours who would not be able to take their bin down the private road to the kerbside. Our private used is used by traffic to restaurant and has speed bumps, making it impossible to wheel a bin down it

Have concerns about changing the policy on collections from private roads. Often there is no room at the end of the tracks to put a number of bins and they will also cause issues on sight lines and would probably be left close to the highway for a while if residents are at work. What happens for those people with poor mobility



<p>or unable to drag a heavy bin down a long track. I suggest that collections from private roads should continue after all it will be mainly rural roads that will suffer again.</p>
<p>our private road is 0.25 miles each way too far to drag two bins we get few benefits from our council tax bill and urge the council to continue with this original service</p>
<p>We live at the end of a private road which is located off a bridle way. If we all put our bins at the point where the bridleway joins the adopted road there would be no room for traffic. I would appreciate consultation on a mutually acceptable collection point when this proposal goes ahead.</p>
<p>This is not a fair, equitable or sensible suggestion. Those properties where bins are collected from private roads are likely to be in rural areas, where this may be a key (if not the only) real benefit accruing from Council Tax charges. The rationale to 'reduce an inequality in service' is not sound as the expectation placed on householders to move heavy bins to and back from the end of private roads over some distance would simply introduce a different unequal expectation to those placing bins at a road edge near to their house door. This would potentially be discriminatory and impossible for infirm or elderly residents. Current systems for dealing with blocked turning areas seem to work well and householders could be impelled to manage trees and hedges by making collection conditional upon this. In terms of any cost/benefit analysis, it would be useful to have an analysis of exactly what cost saving is projected under this collection proposal. My suspicion is that actual savings would be negligible and insufficient to justify such a serious diminution of service to the targeted properties. In summary this proposal seems to unfairly target rural areas and small number of householders/ I do not believe that Council Tax payers should expect or receive a less good waste collection service simply because of where they live. If this service is to be discontinued, then fair reductions should be made to Council Tax to reflect this. This may set an unhelpful precedent as it is easy to see how it would be fair and reasonable for such a reduction principle to then be applied to the other services which rural residents do not benefit from to an acceptable level of service such as sewers, regular buses, timely and durable road pothole mending, roadside verge management and many others. In summary, I strongly feel that this suggestion should be discontinued on the grounds that it is unfair, discriminatory and that any potential saving would be disproportionate to the harm caused to residents many of whom are vulnerable. Thank you, in anticipation of your consideration.</p>
<p>we live on a farm with two other properties down our lane. That means that there would be at least 6 bins or more (one of our neighbours has 6 brown bins!) sat on a blind bend on a single track road with no foot path where the farm road entrance is used as a passing place. Also the bins have to be out by 7am which means during the winter months they are sitting on the dark unlit road. This is not only impractical but highly dangerous an accident waiting to happen. You should be looking after your residents who live in the countryside as we still pay the same council tax but have no street lights, are forever unblocking your drains, the roads are full of holes, we have to remove fallen trees etc. etc!!</p>
<p>This is totally unfair to elderly and disabled residents who have trouble moving their bins to the edge of their property or any residents who live on a private road. I think it is sheer laziness and we pay for this service just like anyone else, why should we do part of the job for you, you will be asking us to empty them next but still charging us for the service. People find these big bins cumbersome and</p>

difficult to handle especially the elderly who have many mobility problems but are still expected to get the bins down to the edge of their property now you want them at the end of the road, and yes they do live on Private Roads too. You are not giving value for money and as usual picking on a small minority in the hope that they will just put up and shut up. You will still increase the council tax and expect us to pay. If our bins get damaged while away from our property we will then be charged by you for replacement, we are in a no win situation. As you need to use our private road to turn round in how about emptying our bins in the process, we do not charge you for any maintenance of the road surface after all.

We live rurally and I would struggle to move a full bin to the end of our drive and we cannot afford a vehicle to do this. We pay significantly more in community charge than many properties who have bins picked up from outside their property receive little else. Will we receive a discount in our community charge to compensate us? What will the waste operatives do with the saved time?

We live on a farm and the wagon currently comes down the lane to empty our bins, we pay our council tax and this is one of the very few services we have compared to the average householder in a street who have many more also there is the fact that the road at the end of our lane is fast and dangerous there have been fatal accidents and we think it would be dangerous for the bin wagon to stop here.

We live at XXXXX and share a driveway with a narrow entrance (which leads on to the narrow lane which is XXXXX) with four other households. The drivers who collect our refuse do a great job and back into our short and empty the bins in a very short time and may I say do a great job. If we had all to put our bins out at the end of the drive a. They would obstruct traffic in and out b. As we are in a windy spot at the top of a hill they would be in danger of being blown over c. The refuse truck which would have to stop on the road would obstruct passing traffic. I cannot see how this change can make any savings and be seen as progress

I am 73 years of age with torn tendons in my right hand, a heart condition and a back problem. I reside down a asphalt drive approximately 200 yards from a public highway. Your proposal for me to take the bins to the public highway is absurd. The weight of the bins alone would prevent me from doing it. Should the proposal be adopted and I have any injuries of whatsoever nature I have been advised to take legal action. Reconsider this proposal as it will be a burden on all people of a similar age.

In the case of the three properties on the very east end of the run we think we will all lose out if you cease to come down the private road. We will have to drag our bins around 0.3 miles each week but you will have to turn the lorries on a main road in rush hour. We believe that it is as quick to turn into our road, which is tarmacked, drive to the end and turn in the designed turning area, collect the bins and head straight back out. We used to take our boxes down the lane and you sensibly chose to change to collection from the property some time ago presumably for this reason

XXXXX. We have a private road access but we do not have any rights to leave bins on the privately owned grass verges adjacent to the pavement on XXXXX. To leave bins on the pavement would be an dangerous obstruction to pedestrians and very dangerous to passing road traffic on a windy day. Roadside collection is not an option for this property. XXXXX.

At the moment collections are made down a private drive to 3 properties while this saves a long walk with a bin or leaving the bins permanently at the end of the drive i understand the need to standardise the service and save time and money

Regards XXXXX. There are FOUR properties at this postcode, three of which are occupied by residents past retirement age, the distance to XXXXX is about 150yds for three of the properties. Whilst I appreciate the need to economise, any savings made by making us drag our bins that distance all year round would be infinitesimal. We are at the end of the collection vehicle's run and it turns around having reached us and goes back whence it came, as things stand it turns around safely in our yard, (never has it been in any way hindered or impeded simply ask the crew to confirm) otherwise it will be having to turn in a resricted space on a dangerous bend. As for overgrown hedges or trees...there are none. Also mentioned in your letter are concerns over.. "current inequality of service provision" This would be an understandable point IF everyone paid the same council tax bill, whereas we pay above average (over £2,500 per annum) for no apparent benefit. I hope my concerns and points raised will be properly looked into and look forward to hearing what actions, enquiries etc you make. Thanks for reading. XXXXX.

I do not feel that collection lorries should drive up private roads to collect bins.

This would be unfair for residents on private roads. Suggest looking into whether these roads are adopted by the Council, or continue with the existing service.

As I live down a private road I wouldn't mind taking my bins to the end of the road if it was safe but as there is no pathway to put bins on, it is a safety issue to leave the bins directly on the roadside where wind or cars could move the bins fall in front of a vehicle and cause a serious accident.

what if some of these people are unable to do this due to age or infirmity?

This will have an adverse effect on many properties in XXXXX. Yet again rural areas will be paying top rates for yet again a further reduction in the services they receive. I find it unacceptable that they are being penalised further. Will their council tax be lowered to compensate?

We live down a private drive on XXXXX. We share this with 2 other houses. All 3 houses are 100yards down well maintained tarmac and concrete drive. If your proposal went ahead: on collection day 6 bins would have to be dragged 100yards to the road side. Our private drive is too narrow for bins not to obstruct access by cars and lorries down our drive. When trying to turn into our drive, this would generate potential obstruction of XXXXX at a point of derestricted speed (60mph). Bins placed at road side would restrict visibility of cars exiting our driveway onto XXXXX. Bins on road side may be hazard to drivers on XXXXX, resulting in collisions when bins are placed out on preceding evening. Our private road is easily accessed by large bin lorries and has been so for many years with good turning circle on driveway adjacent to our houses. We live next to two sets of neighbours who are retired and will struggle to physically move the full bins the long distance to the roadside. Your new proposal will cause huge upset and inconvenience to us all and safety concerns for traffic on a section of XXXXX with no pavements, and fast moving traffic. There is no street lighting here and the edges of the road are poorly maintained with potholes and a tendency to standing water after rain. There is not adequate space for the bins to be safely stored at the roadside. The bin men would be unlikely to be able to safely place the bins at the roadside after emptying without the bins obstructing the private road and possibly

XXXXX. We respectfully ask you to continue with our current excellent service and abandon the plans.

We and another 3 properties live up a private drive XXXXX. The drive is no more than 100 metres from the highway and has good access for collection vehicles. 3 of the 4 properties are owned by elderly residents not able to take heavy bins down to the public highway. Brown bins can be particularly heavy and we are already paying additional money for this service. While understanding the desire 'to standardise' exceptions must be made. The last thing we want is someone elderly injuring themselves in the depths of winter trying to get their bins down to the roadside.

Although I do not live on a private road I think this is a very bad idea. What about old or infirm residents who cannot wheel their bins to nearest point. Whoever thought this one up is a numpty.

This is a real problem, not just for me but for nearly everyone who lives in rural areas. We already miss out on many services (such as mains sewage, water and gas) so to not have our bins collected in a reasonable place really makes me wonder why we contribute o Council Tax! It is a long way to the nearest public/adopted road for us and our neighbours, some of whom are elderly, and would mean that we certainly would have to give up our brown bins (which you get revenue from) because it is far too far to go with multiple bins, especially in the dark, icy winter days (bear in mind we have no street lights and our lanes are not gritted in icy weather). We go to considerable lengths to ensure that trees are managed and turning circles maintained in order to provide access to your lorries and will continue to do so. I think the distance to the nearest public adopted road is an unacceptable distance to take bins, especially when you consider that it is up to 3 bins (2 brown and 1 yellow or 1 black and 1 red) each week. As we leave for work at 7:30am and arrive home after 6pm much of the time it also means taking the bins in the dark. Actually if you look at sunrise/sunset times it is from October to March which is 6 months of the year! I totally oppose these proposals.

I have several objections to this proposal: a) Health & Safety - Collection of waste from edge of curtilage would put council workers and residents at danger as site is located on blind bend of minor road (50mph speed limit) with not verge suitable to site 10 bins. A stationary bin wagon requiring operatives to manoeuvre around it would be at risk from other traffic navigating around this blind bend. b) Hazard to Public Wellbeing: Empty bins could be carried by the wind onto the road and into the path of unsuspecting vehicles travelling around this blind bend. c) Inequality in Service Provisions: Such a statement should take in to account the holistic nature of council services and not simply focus on waste collection alone. Whilst the bin wagon may have to take slightly longer to access our home, the fact it is a private lane rather than public highway should not be seen as some kind of advantage to the residents. Furthermore, we pay for draining & street lighting as part of our council tax but the council fund neither at our property. This could be classed as an inequality of service provisions also. However my understanding of the principles of such taxation is that we all pay an agreed amount into the fund and the funds are then distributed in accordance to need not equality. d) Disability Support: My wife is registered disabled and would be unable to take full bins of was 200 yards to proposed edge of curtilage. Whilst I am willing to carry out this task my work commitments result in my not always being at home the night before waste collects take place. If this proposed change is implemented that my wife would require assisted collection support in line with your current disables policy.

<p>e) On the odd occasion I have been at home when waste collection has been taking place I have taken the opportunity to speak with council workings carrying out this service to offer support in moving my car to help access &amp; egress of bin wagon. I found their manner aggressive and their concern appearing to be on speed of collection rather than quality of service. Is this the real reason why this change is being proposed?</p>
<p>This is an issue as my elderly parents live down a long track &amp; for them to take the bins down the lane would cause a serious health &amp; safety/welfare risk to them, it takes minutes for the vehicle to collect the bins from the property but for an old couple to take the bins down a lane each week your are not providing a service at all.</p>
<p>We live down a private road some 400 metres from the highway. It is a steep hill to the road and we are now around 70 years old. It could become very difficult for us to take the bins to the road in the near future.</p>
<p>Our property doesn't border a public highway so where do we leave our bins? The private Road we would potentially have to take our bins up is in poor condition and frequently flooded, we have been unable to find an owner as the registered owner is a collective of businesses that is now in administration.</p>
<p>Although this will affect us, we agree that all bins should be taken to highway</p>
<p>XXXXX collection We are in receipt of the above and wish to comment as follows We bought the above property 2 yrs ago. The property is a new build together with our neighbors at XXXXX. When the property was built in 2014 a designated turning area was provided for use of waste collection and this has been used as a convenience when collecting waste bins and the road to the properties is fully made up and well maintained. I do not believe that the collection efficiency and costs could be improved if the proposed changes are carried out. Also I am now 76 yrs of age and taking bins up to the adopted part of XXXXX would be most inconvenient for ourselves and our neighbors.</p>
<p>See above</p>
<p>I agree with the proposal</p>
<p>Agree</p>
<p>I agree with the proposal.</p>
<p>I think these bins should still be collected from properties, especially in the case of elderly residents. otherwise fly-tipping may result</p>
<p>As a XXXXX I suspect that this parish has a significant number of private road collections. I think that this should not be a blanket change but based on the circumstances - if the bin has to be brought more than, say, 200 metres then it would not be reasonable to withdraw the service. If properties required a, for example, quarter mile round-trip to place the bins at the edge of the curtilage the withdrawal of the service would be quite unreasonable. If this is to be the case then an appropriate alternative or significant reduction in Council Tax in compensation for the withdrawal of a vital existing service to allow the home owner to fund an alternative should be applied. It may be more reasonable in the case of new constructions where the owner is aware of the unavailability of waste collection BEFORE planning permission is sought / granted. A compromise maybe that new private road developments are not included unless an additional "access charge" or similar is paid.</p>

<p>Would NOT be happy with this proposal. There are 8 properties down our lane and one of the ladies has assistance so hopefully the vehicle would be coming anyway.</p>
<p>More information is required on this. It would depend on whether the distance is reasonable, for instance if it was over half a mile do you expect someone to walk that with with a bin in tow and if the service user is vulnerable/elderly this would be even more difficult.</p>
<p>agree</p>
<p>No further comments</p>
<p>Agree</p>
<p>They should put their bins to the nearest adopted road.</p>
<p>Agree with proposal.</p>
<p>Trial period required as affected households may leave waste at edge of property all week rather than just on collection day.</p>
<p>Much better to have one rule for everybody</p>
<p>I agree with the proposal.</p>
<p>some people might be elderly and not see neighbours often enough to ask for help</p>
<p>This is a great idea &amp; makes good sense. We are in full support of this.</p>
<p>May cause difficulties for older or disabled residents</p>
<p>agree</p>
<p>I have already written regarding this matter &amp; we object strongly to this proposal for several reasons. Danger to road users @ XXXXX Increased risk of accidents No suitable places to leave 10 bins at roadside Roadside collection impractical &amp; dangerous Danger from speeding traffic (60mph limit). 2 blind bends near private road entrance Curtilage point still nearly 200 yards from public road 3 of 5 properties owned by pensioners 3 residents have heart conditions (2) &amp; MS (1) Mobility problems for 8 out of 10 residents Residents will have to walk 8-900 yards each week &amp; This is not possible for the elderly/infirm residents Assisted collections would be needed This would be even more costly to Preston CC Traffic obstruction problems XXXXX is busy route from school traffic Existing arrangements are only practical solution</p>
<p>I think that your proposal should be considered on a case by case basis. I live down a track which is 1/2 mile long and is uneven/stoney. The track serves 6 properties, 5 of which are occupied by pensioners/frail persons. Both myself and my husband although not of pensionable age or frail, both have got bad backs have been under months of Physio. There is also no practical place to leave the bins as the grass verge is limited and the other area would result in a field gate being blocked and us having to leave our bins on land which doesn't belong to us. The Council provide limited services to us of which waste is one and for which we are paying a considerable price for (£300 per month in terms of our council tax). It is a service no different to the post office who deliver letters to our properties. This is a reduction in our level of service for which there has not been a corresponding reduction in price. We feel that to have to drag our bins down the track is a health and safety risk which will be a direct result of the Council's potential actions. We consider that the Council is not acting in accordance with its obligation to act in a reasonable manner. It should reconsider its proposed actions and maintain the level of service.</p>

<p>If a private road is suitable for the collection lorry to access and be able to turn around I see no reason why it should not continue to collect bins as at present. This suggestion is just another way of giving the council tax payers of Preston a poorer service for increased council taxes and takes no account of whether householders can actually move bins to the public highway, they could be elderly/infirm residents.</p>
<p>Disagree. This is incredibly impractical for many residents, and a real deterioration of service. I live down a private road in a hamlet of 3 properties, my neighbour is a pensioner and our road is just less than 200m. Having multiple bins per household, The current service is essential to the amenity of rural living, we already group the bins together and have constructed a large yard to allow turning of a refuse wagon. Implementation of this proposal is hugely unpalatable, this is assuming that the private drive I share cannot be classified as an unadopted highway.</p>
<p>I agree</p>
<p>So do these property owners have to buy a vehicle to transport the bins down to the edge of the property? Or walk however far with bin at risk of it tipping? More sensible to agree that bins will only be collected if clear and unimpeded access.</p>
<p>Elderly residents may find difficulty getting their bins down a long lane to the edge of the property</p>
<p>Agree</p>
<p>Totally disagree with this proposal. My property and my neighbours properties are between 0.5 miles and 1 mile to the nearest road.</p>
<p>Fundamentally disagree, it is ill thought out, discriminatory and potentially dangerous. XXXXX comprises seven residences, XXXXX and XXXXX, five of whom are old age pensioners, three of whom are widows. Two of the residents have recently suffered serious health problems, leaving them severely incapacitated. The seven residences are situated 250 to 300 yards from XXXXX at the top of a very narrow drive, a refuse wagon loading directly on XXXXX would create a serious traffic hazard being the nearest residences to the XXXXX and would significantly add to the congestion on the new XXXXX. I would strongly suggest that you consult with your Health and Safety department and Lancashire traffic police prior to implementing any changes. The current system enables the refuse wagon to turn round safely without adding to the congestion on XXXXX. I personally have one general waste bin, two re-cycling bins and three brown bins for which I pay additional charges, so at any one collection I could have three brown bins and one additional bin. Currently, myself and my wife jointly put out each bin together, under the proposed changes, we would have to jointly push each bin 250 yards a total journey of 2,000 yards, over a mile. We physically could not do this! My wife is currently undergoing treatment for a bad hip, I have suffered from bowel cancer and have recently undergone a serious operation necessitating a decompression and fusion of my spine. One of our elderly neighbours is bedridden and under the supervision of the District Nurse. Potentially fourteen bins placed at the entrance to our unlit lane would comprise a traffic hazard, only by stringing them out vertically could this be managed and would still constitute a traffic hazard. The current system works well and is extremely efficient, why fix what isn't broken?</p>
<p>Not quite sure what this means but if it means bins will have to be taken up tracks to the nearest highway I find this proposal appalling. Obviously the age, health and fitness of the property owner are not being taken into consideration. I myself have back problems and can suffer an adverse affect from doing what I have to do</p>

now and dread to think how I would be if I had to drag the bin any further. Do not understand the inequality comment! Surely the inequality comes from the new proposal, majority only need to drag their bins a short distance but the rest are expected to drag them a long distance in all weathers and in some cases detrimental to their health! As to the issue of blocked private turning areas, etc. on the odd occasion this occurs, such as if a delivery should be taking place at the same time, just ask them to move. A common sense approach just needs to be exercised.

Agreed

unadopted rd side of XXXXX. This rd enters XXXXX, and serves the rear of 10 properties along XXXXX and 3 properties along the unadopted rd. 8 properties on XXXXX have no front to back access, other than the entrance created by the unadopted rd. The furthest property on the unadopted rd equates to approx. 1/5th of a mile ! Is it expected that 2 bins on each collection day from this furthest property are wheeled this distance, when an average bin is over 70 kgs. and the age of the residents is over 60 years ? The unadopted rd is maintained and provides a perfect turning circle for the collection vehicle. The entrance to the unadopted road is a narrow one, and is situated on a curved bend on a fast moving rd. The combined bins placed at this entrance would equate to 26 number, blocking the minimal footpath, and creating a dangerous environment not only for the residents but the refuse collectors themselves !!! XXXXX

As a person who lives on a private road this option is not acceptable to collect from the nearest property located to the highway. I live down a private road the house nearest to the highway is 2/10 ths of a mile from my house as a single mother I could not push a full bin each and every week to that location . I do however have the bins outside of my property which is also a long way from the house but these remain there and I carry the rubbish to the bins but this is an option if the bins were moved further away. We pay a huge amount of council tax for this service and if this approach was adopted I would expect a large reduction in my council tax . I think this option should be looked at at each private road basis to which it private road it could apply to .

Comments for the proposals affecting XXXXX as follows: - all properties XXXXX & XXXXX are accessed by a 150 metre paved drive - All properties are equidistant from the road (XXXXX) - Bin lorries easily access the properties & are able to turn comfortably in a turning circle outside the properties - If bins are to be collected from the property nearest the road there will be no change as lorries will still have to access the drive - Any proposal to put bins at the end of the drive would be dangerous in the extreme as there is no pathway or verge and access would be blocked - The weight of the contents would prevent bins from being put at the end of the drive especially by older residents We welcome and encourage efficiency measures and savings but in the case of XXXXX these proposals would not safely achieve these aims.

I think this is ridiculous. The private road we live down, is a single track, how can you have 10 + recycling bins down a track? Or if it's to the first property, then their access would be blocked, I wouldn't want other peoples bins on my property and in fact, I refuse them to store it on my land. It would block the vehicle access and cause a hazard.

We live down a private road where bins have always been collected outside houses. Wouldn't be able to drag 2 or sometimes 3 bins to the bottom of the lane.



<p>We live down a private lane approx. 1/4 mile long - if you think we are going to wheel the bins down to the road each week you are mistaken! We had all this for 6 months when foot &amp; mouth was around! We altered our lane at the bottom to accommodate a turning area as the truck broke the flags on our drive! We pay our Council Tax and therefore you should collect our waste - it is not our responsibility to sort any problems you may have?</p>
<p>Leaving bins on the road when you live down a lane is dangerous. There is no pavement or street lights. Leaving bins on road would mean there would be 6 bins left on a unmarked unlit narrow country lane. Often they blow over meaning more danger and mess. Bins are often out night before and all next day means more than 24 hours of danger. Carry on as you are. Especially has council tax just keeps rising and area where bin collection is easy it's often full of litter you don't want the country to be like this too</p>
<p>Agree</p>
<p>These arrangements are obviously in place because it is a sensible thing to do. In our case there are 4 properties down a private drive and we have repeated flooding at the top of the road which means leaving bins at the roadside is impossible as the bin men will have to wear wellies as the water is several inches deep. We also have elderly neighbours who would be unable to get their bins to the roadside</p>
<p>Do not agree; people pay the same council tax and should get the same service</p>
<p>You will get grief from the residents of private roads! I think you need to personally speak to the residents</p>
<p>Proposal impossible for the XXXXX development and I speak for XXXXX in particular. The bins are already collected at the edge of our curtilage nearest the public highway as we only have a right of way over the private road. Our deeds do not allow any obstruction on this road at any time. Even if we were allowed legally to put the bins in the road the narrow entrance would make it a practical impossibility. The highway is a narrow lane along which huge farm machinery travels at high speed so putting the bins out on the highway is not an option. The viewing angle is already poor and would not be allowed by your own planners on any new development. To leave bins anywhere near the entrance would exacerbate the problem. I trust common sense will prevail in this instance but in case it does not please keep a copy of these comments to show that you were informed about the dangers. I am surprised that we have been given only 2 weeks to give our comments when there is no parish council meeting for a month.</p>
<p>Fair but again depends on the resident ( elderly or vulnerable)</p>
<p>Obviously consultation with residents involved would be necessary.</p>
<p>Currently, your vehicle reverses 50 yards down a bridleway to my neighbours forecourt. I manage to wheel my bin to his premises 150 yards. The bridleway meets the main road at a blind bend where it is too dangerous for your vehicle to loiter. At 71yrs old the imposition of a further 50 yards of dragging my bin is too much and tantamount to withdrawing your service and continuing to charge for it! I do hope alternative arrangements can be made. XXXXX</p>
<p>Do not agree with this proposal, the occupants still pay the same council tax and in some cases elderly or disabled may not be able to move their bins to a roadside away from their property</p>
<p>WE ARE TOLD WE ARE A PRIVATE ROAD. WE PAY FOR UPKEEP. NO LIGHTING. NO MAINS DRAINAGE ETC SUPPLIED. NEXT WE ARE TOLD WE</p>

DO NOT OWN OUR LANE. DOES THE COLLECTION INCLUDE THE HOUSES ON XXXXX AS WE WILL SOON BE SURROUNDED BY 300 ISH HOUSES. WE WILL BE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF AN ESTATE ??????? ANSWERS PLEASE
we are a group of 5 houses on a unadopted road. it is 200 yards in length. if it is proposed to take 10 bins and place them on a single track road with no pavement, i think the highways Dept might take a dim view! we live out in the country and bin collection is just about the only benefit we get out of the council tax!
I'm not sure this is fair if people are paying their community charge.
no not practical from a safety point of view
Agree as long as the private roads aren't for sheltered accommodation
Our property is a farm which is more than half a mile from the main road. It would be impossible for me to get the waste bins/recycling bins to the main road each week. Other properties on our track would also be in a similar position.
A review of all the private roads affected and the length of unpaved road that a bin needs to be moved should also be undertaken prior to these changes. I would consider 50m a maximum distance that residents to be able to move bins. How is the potential that a large number of bins may be present at the collection point being considered especially for pedestrian use of the footway? This needs to be addressed as on recycling day each property can have three bins out all of which takes up a significant area of the pavement.
I agree with the proposal. All residents then get the same service, i.e. a kerb side collection.
Regarding collections, our main point is collection from down our private road. This road 400 yards long, one of the home owners is 80 years old and in frail condition, another homeowner is retired. Please can you explain how these homeowners can take there bins down the road. Eventually there will be 7 properties down this road, if each property has 2 bins for. Collection this is 14 bins at the end of a busy highway, this would create a problem for the XXXXX highway for yourselves, surely this would make you liable, also with that amount of bins left empty, in strong winds they would end up on the XXXXX highway., you will be creating a hazard for yourselves, yours faithfully XXXXX.
We live up a private road with another five dwellings all with bins and we oppose having to take the bins to the end of the road as it could mean up to twelve bins on the road side and it would encourage fly tipping. From:- XXXXX
I object most strongly to this proposal, especially as we are paying extra for the brown bin to be collected. We will not be unable to pull a heavy bin up to the main road, not just once but two times on each collection day. I know some people keep their bins in place at the end of their private road, but It is not realistic to have the brown bin at the end of the private road on a permanent basis, and this bin gets very heavy.The number of properties effected is minimal, and will not make any significant saving.
I support the proposal
Will you be giving a refund to those on private roads whose bins aren't going to be collected. If we had to take our bins to the end of our private road we would block the carriageway. This is a poorly thought out proposal
I live in a property off a private road (not owned by me) so the nearest point of my property to the highway is effectively another person's property. Do I leave my bins there or do I have to take them on to the public highway for collection? This isn't clear. I would object to taking. my bins over the adjoining private road to the

<p>highway as the condition of the road is very poor and likely to result in an accident in winter. I pay the highest council tax band for my property and I think my bins should be collected, as they are now from my property boundary.</p>
<p>I suggest the council carries out an impact assessment of this proposal to the residents. In reality this will result in elderly residents to take up to 3 very heavy bins, over unmade, unlit roads which in reality could be 6 trips of hundreds of metres per trip. Equally where would the bins be left? Additional bin parks would need to be constructed as there is nowhere to leave the bins, causing huge additional cost nullifying any potential saving to longer term benefit. I am happy for the council to come to XXXXX to carry out a feasibility study of this ill thoughtout proposal.</p>
<p>I don't live on a private road however all residents should have their bins emptied.</p>
<p>I understand the reasoning behind this but it seems unreasonable when the collectors have the suitable vehicle. Where the road is unsuitable or there are access issues yes, they could refuse to go up the road.</p>
<p>Agree</p>
<p>I grew up in a different county and residents with private roads have been wheeling their bins to the roadside for as long as I remember</p>
<p>I support them</p>
<p>I think this is a step too far, our private road is XXXXX. Our house is a significant distance to the main street. Our neighbours are old and I wonder how/who will be taking their bins. In difficult weather moving a heavy bin over an unmaintained road is asking for trouble. When someone falls and is injured, the council would likely be sued as result of injury, this would surely negate any savings made. In dark, wet and icy conditions I feel that this would only be a matter of time. There are only several houses on the street, the collect team should be in a position to collect on foot if unwilling to drive into position, we pay the same council tax as everyone else.</p>
<p>We would be interested to see how this may affect our own property as we several hundred mtrs from the main highway . We share access to our home with 8 others so I assume the refuse vehicle will still come to our property</p>
<p>We live on XXXXX. I am disgusted that you are even thinking about this. What do people get for their council tax when we live in country areas! Nothing only our bins emptied. No street lights, badly maintained roads. My Husband has to clean the drains out on XXXXX, because they are always blocked. I pick up the litter every week. Can someone tell me why we have to pay council tax when the council do not do anything for us apart from emptying the bins. If we have to take them to the end of our lane and please note we have six brown bins, which we have to pay for, we will be blocking the road. XXXXX is narrow and the entrance to our private road is on a bend. It will make it very dangerous. I cannot believe you are even thinking about this ridiculous move.</p>
<p>Some properties are a considerable distance from the public highway and dragging heavy bins would not be safe or practical for residents, (particularly the elderly/infirm/single residents) who would pay the same amount of council tax for a reduced service. There will be an element of personal risk where people have to take their bins out/in during the hours of darkness, down lonely lanes or tracks, or alternativley ones used by milk tankers and large agricultural machinery. This could be seen as discrimination based on property location. It may also be the council's responsibility for any injuries/damage sustained by residents whilst</p>

moving bins. There will also be an environmental and aesthetic impact with bins being left on rural/narrow roadsides or beside historical or attractive features.

Disagree. This needs more thought to take account of individual properties. My property is approached via a steep slope up which the bin lorry reverses. The property located nearest the highway is only 50 or so yards away but it is down this slope. Whilst I could probably manage the red and green bins if I put them out every fortnight instead of waiting till full, I would physically not be able to roll the brown bin with 2 weeks of grass cuttings down the slope as it would be too heavy for me. I may have difficulty with the black bin sometimes. I think you need to make sure residents are not asked to move heavy loads which puts them at risk of accident or injury. I also wonder where my 2 bins and my neighbour's 2 bins would actually be placed. We can't put them on land belonging to someone else and putting them on the track would block it. Please review for XXXXX.

I agree with this.

The existing policy is fair and equitable and reflects the fact that not all properties lie adjacent to main roads. The proposed change disadvantages the home owner, who does not receive an appropriate reduction in charges; ie the home owner receives less of a service than other people for the same charges. Secondly, there are some home owners on private / un-adopted roads who are old / infirm and dragging their bins to the edge of the road could be too much for them. Thirdly, a large collection of bins at the end of these roads will likely cause an obstruction. In addition, the fact that the collection lorry travels up the private road means that it does not cause an obstruction to moving traffic, which it would do were it to loiter emptying a large collection of bins on the road main road. In summary; the proposal is not supported unless there is a reduction in appropriate charges to reflect a two tier service.

This sounds perfectly reasonable.

I live at the top of a long private road at XXXXX. In total there are five properties up here. I am registered disabled. At present I manage to take my bins to the end of my own drive but I do this with considerable difficulty. Your new proposals would require me to take my bins MUCH further and this would be physically impossible for me. As a result this would mean that I could no longer access your collection service. Refuse collection is currently the only service I receive from the council in return for my council tax.

At XXXXX you would need to drive part way down a dual owned private road to reach our curtilage, choice then would be a difficult reversing operation or drive down the rest of road to turn around, would be open for discussion to reach a solution, XXXXX.

For a collection wagon to go up a private road it should be at least 2 standard car widths and quality should be that of a "C" public road, i.e. not a track Less than 20m from public road to first collection Contain more than 5 properties within 100m radius of the first.

Agreed.

Unacceptable. We live 0.4 miles off the road. We have had a collection since we moved here in 2000. The track is surfaced with tarmac, of adequate width, and we keep vegetation / hedges cut well back. The time it takes for your operatives to drive along the lane, clear the 5 properties, and drive back again onto the highway is a maximum of 8 minutes. Public services - especially in the countryside - for which we pay handsomely via Council Tax! - are being constantly eroded, and this

<p>is a step too far so we are concerned. You are talking about some 400 properties - ours are easily accessible (I don't know about the other 395) and I see no reason why you shouldn't continue.</p>
<p>Some elderly people may struggle, if they live on a private road, to get their bin to end for collection. So think this needs more thought before implemented.</p>
<p>The council should send some one round to make sure the home owner can physically wheel the bin to the main road area prior to collection.</p>
<p>Could you clarify please. Currently our bins are located in a private alleyway outside the back entrances of our properties. (XXXXX)Currently the bin men come down on foot to bring the bins up to the entrance of the alleyway near the public road (XXXXX). If individual households forget to do this, this will cause a build up of rubbish in the back alley and cause major health problems. We have had instances of fly tipping before. Also not all residents are able to bring their bins up. If residents are asked to bring their own bins up, this will either block the entrance to the alleyway or cause an obstruction on the pavement or public road. Could you also clarify whether this will affect the garden waste bins that are collected from the front of XXXXX down a private road.</p>
<p>This is very unfair. We live at the end of a farm track that is half a mile long. It is totally impractical to pull bins to the top of the lane. We pay very high community charges for relatively less public services and believe it would be wrong to not have the service to the door. We also have elderly neighbours who would not be able to get their bins to the main road.</p>
<p>Don't have enough experience to comment</p>
<p>This is wholly unacceptable. We live approximately 1/2 half mile from the main road, along with 5 other properties. We keep the road maintained, provide a turning area and keep the hedges and verges clear enough for wagons to pass. We will all struggle to get the bins to the road each week, but this will be especially difficult for one of the properties that is occupied by couple over 70. I think this proposal would result in all the bins being left at the end of the road. exposing them to the elements, accidental littering, in the case of high winds etc and vandalism/theft. I can only assume that this proposal means that the councils vision is one of rural roads line with multiuple multicoloured wheely bins. We appreciate the problems that council waste collection services can experience and would suggest, that where access is compromised, a warning is given ahead of any possible cessation. Your suggestion as is stands, penalises those who actively try to accommodate the bin lorries and play their part in keeping our rural community tidy.</p>
<p>Not relevant</p>
<p>Seems reasonable but should the option of providing the service , for a cost, or free if a vulnerable resident, for all residents.</p>
<p>Not applicable</p>
<p>The private road on which I live is over 1.2km long serving about 7 properties and just how do you propose to move the bins of waste from the houses to the road side when many of the people here are retired. It is ridiculous and quite frankly cruel to expect an elderly lady or gentleman to drag up to two bins that distance up and down hills in all weathers. This will be the remove an inequality, I have never read such a moronic unthought phrase in all my life, just how is the reduction in service and the imposition of a near impossible task of dragging bins over half a mile up and down hill in all weathers by retired and in some cases people with</p>

<p>medical conditions make anything more equal. In all the years I have lived here there has been no issue with hedges, trees or blocked turning areas. If there then you can't collect until it is sorted that is fair enough.</p>
<p>Again, the proposal makes good sense</p>
<p>No comment</p>
<p>Depends who this will affect. The farm near us for example, is up a very steep hill and the owner is in his 60s. I don't think it's be fair to expect him to drag bins up and down the hill. Also had a friend whose house was down a mile long track. I guess he's paying top council tax rates, and what else does he really get for that?</p>
<p>collect from property, we pay for the service so provide it</p>
<p>Seems reasonable</p>
<p>It should be the responsibility of the homeowner to place bins on the boundary for collection</p>
<p>N/a</p>
<p>Side issue I think you should look at your safe systems of work and avoid certain areas at certain times eg XXXXX Every time bin waggon at school drop off time , it's not rocket science</p>
<p>What iff there is an elderly/disabled person who cannot for ANY reason get their bin to the collection point.</p>
<p>In most cases this makes sense although the people i know living on private roads are quite elderly and may struggle to move their bins further from the house, i think further consultation may be needed with those households</p>
<p>Bin should be collected from the edge of the property boundary</p>
<p>If access is difficult then fair enough, however provisions should be made for any disabled or elderly residents or such roads.</p>
<p>Sounds fair unless an old, vulnerable person can't manage.</p>
<p>we live down a private road and would struggle to take rubbish to the top of the lane - there is no where on XXXXX a narrow country lane to leave bins either and the road is also used by many dog walkers and our bins would no doubt be used as a waste disposal for dogs dirt !! there are two properties down our lane - the other is occupied by my 79 year old mum who would find it impossible to take rubbish up to the the top- I would also like to make the point that she has no internet access and has been unable to complete a survey inline so that in itself it disgusting that somebody so vulnerable is unable to speak up for herself and put her point of view across - the powers that be need to realize the impact on all peoples life that this proposal would have and actually 400 property's down private roads is a very small percentage of the bins that actually have to be emptied- i presume all the people involved in this proposal do not live down private roads and have no idea of the impact this would have on us - we pay poll tax like everybody else and feel that this proposal is outrageous - all aspects of your proposal need addressing like the aspect that old people do live down Private roads and that also in our house hold we have a family of six so we do generate a lot of rubbish- so a BIG NO to your proposal</p>
<p>Not knowing the geography of the situation, I have to assume that most people in a more remote situation are able bodied.</p>
<p>Does not effect me. I would suggest that they put their bins at the end of their road. Not sure how viable it is to have a dustbin van drive down a road. People need to know what is happening so inform them of your plans</p>
<p>This may create difficulties for some residents e.g. The elderly or disabled</p>

tough one what if someone too old or frail to take bin too far
Leave it how it is, comprehensive waste collection is part of being a civilised country. These changes are a step toward not collecting waste at all which would mean we transition to being a 3rd world country
people pay their council tax like the rest of us so should get the same kind of collection! What id the people on the private road is old or disabled and unable to move the bins themselves?
I agree
Excellent idea
I agree
If more than one property down a private tarmaced road of over 100 yards can bins still be collected from properties... in our case 5 houses would mean 10 bins on a B roadside with no pavement and a hazard to drivers and cyclists etc
Fair enough
Agree
I agree with the proposal in place and think it is a good idea.
To suggest we take our bins to the roadside from our property is an impossibility we live over six hundred metres from the road end. As I have a heart condition to wheel a bin the length would be to much to ask. We already put the bins 100 meters down the track from our property with our neighbours. For you to collect as one. Leaving the bin at the bottom of the drive would encourage fly tipping which has happened once this year. There is no position at the bottom of the drive to leave the bin plus we don't own the drive. The only service we get from our rates is the bin collection.
Has lots of problems. We are 5 properties 1/3 mile down a made up well cared for track with plenty of turning space which we take care to protect. Your proposal means leaving bins outside a neighbour who lies half way down the track, or by the road. It is likely that the only option we would have would be to leave the bins there permanently and fill from black bags. This would be unsightly, and run the risk of litter being spread on the highway - we pick the rubbish off the highway currently (thrown by ignorant car drivers). Please don't do this for the sake of 400 properties - the savings would be trivial, and the consequences potentially very messy.
The proposal around private roads is unfair and unworkable. I live circa 500m down a private road, today the bin lorry picks up rubbish in exactly the same way as every other tax paying resident of Preston, the additional time to collect the rubbish from mine and my neighbours property is circa 5 mins which would not equate to any significant savings as the council has suggested. It would be very difficult / impossible for elderly neighbours to haul heavy bins upto 1km on a collection day, especailly considering winter and poor weather is closing in.
I am a widow with a partially disabled daughter living remotely down a private road. XXXXX. I do not have any means to transport household waste, recycling or garden bins to the end of my 1/2 mile drive up hill to the main road. please please do not take away this vital service as I feel remote country locations through no fault of their own are continually penalised.
As for "inequality in service provision", rural properties get much less from the Council for the excessive tax paid. No street lights, gritting, buses, road maintenance, police patrols etc. We effectively subsidise those who do get these services and more. Five properties at the end of a private drive with a large

<p>turning facility would have to put their bins actually in the road with no pavement or space for ten bins at the edge of the road. This would be hazardous especially in windy conditions. I therefore strongly disagree with this proposal.</p>
<p>It is too simplistic to standardise collection on the edge of the property nearest the highway. An example is where multiple properties are accessed via a private road. In my case there are five separate properties on a courtyard fed by a private road from the highway. There is no room to safely position 10 bins per collection at the edge of the property nearest the highway as this is a single lane road.</p>
<p>We live on a private road, but have no objections to wheeling our bins to the public highway</p>
<p>less happy with this, we live 1/3 of a mile from the main road. our road is well made and there is plenty of turning space. Having to drag 6 bins up hill the the main road in all weathers is not appealing and difficult for the more elderly residents. I don't believe it would save much time or fuel.</p>
<p>This would severely affect elderly people and those with limited mobility. It would be impossible for them to pull the bins in our case, some 400 yards down and up a hill. We currently have no access problems for waste collection vehicles.</p>
<p>I endorse this change, but urge the council to remember that often several properties are located along one narrow private road therefore all properties should be responsible for transporting their bins to the edge of the public highway- otherwise they are getting special treatment.</p>
<p>We live down a private lane and put our bins outside our gates on the grass verge. It would be unsafe to put our bins plus our neighbours bins at the edge of XXXXX.</p>
<p>Disagree strongly! Rural areas are being discriminated against once again. Those of us in rural areas receive less by way of services to that of town dwellers. No street lighting, poor bus services, poorly maintained roads etc. etc. We live in a small group of properties (6) some 600m from the highway in which there are several people over age 70, how are they expected to move large bins 600m and back???</p>
<p>I disagree with this proposal. We live on a tarmaced lane off the main highway and would need to walk our bins a third of a mile each week to place them at the end. We pay more for our council tax and from a waste management point of view get a poorer service. Currently our bins are only collected once a fortnight, this results in the bins becoming quite full and therefore would be heav to drag down the lane. If this proposal takes place please could those of us on a fortnightly collection be transferred to a weekly collection?</p>
<p>The majority of the proposed changes resident is in agreement with but are exceedingly concerned regarding the Collection from private roads (Elderly)</p>
<p>Having to have to move bins on to XXXXX would be a problem (Elderly and has mobility difficulties)</p>
<p>Resident Lives over 1/2 a mile away from the public road, they are elderly and currantly receiving hospital treatment</p>
<p>Strongly disagrees, Elderly a history of ill health and will only deteriorate further as time passes</p>
<p>Disagrees, The lane is approx 100 metres in length and to push a garden waste bin up will be some considerable effort</p>
<p>5 properties in this development all located down a private single track road off XXXXX all residents object to this (There are elderly residents with poor mobility) all believe there are no safe places for bins to go</p>



<p>Disagrees, The road is 400 yards long there are elderly residents who wont be able to move the bins and there will be no safe place for 14 bins to go at the end of a busy road</p>
<p>Concerns regarding collections from private roads, resident lives up a long private road at XXXXX he is registered disabled and struggles already getting the bins to his gate</p>
<p>Being the first house up the road is the disturbance of bins being wheeled down at all hours by some and being a lady of a certain age wheeling a heavy bin is another concern</p>
<p>Has had this service for 26 years to cease this service from private roads will be difficult for us, the road is 1/4 mile long to the public highway, both are elderly and have health problems.</p>
<p>Lives 50 meters from the main road our neighbour some 100 meters away, both are pensioners and feel they will struggle taking bins to the main road with weather conditions &amp; lack of daylight, there will be lack of visibility on this particular stretch off the road</p>
<p>We already pull our bins right down the private road and bin lorry reverses in the road to turn around on occasion so no hardship collecting bins from there. This is just another example of councils not fulfilling their obligations to ratepayers. XXXXX will become a bigger hazard by blocking the road when collections are taking place this creating traffic and pedestrian problems in an already hazardous location. Maybe we should put out on the main road at the bus stop/pelican crossing!! An absolute disgrace yet again from Preston Council.</p>
<p>We have just returned from holiday and received the news in connection with the proposed changes to our bin collections, Our neighbour, XXXXX, has contacted you regarding this matter and we are writing to confirm our full agreement with the concerns he has raised with the proposed changes, namely: 1) Restricted entrance into the stable yard serving 4 properties giving an average of 8 bins collected each week would cause an obstruction for residents and other service vehicles for most of the day. At present the bins are emptied and returned to the householders driveway thus causing no problems. 2) XXXXX: when a vehicle is approaching the properties we have to reverse back into the yard to allow it to pass, if bins are deposited on the highway the already restricted view would be further compromised. 3) A parish council meeting should be allowed before any decision is made to discuss dangers these changes would incur.</p>
<p>We live at XXXXX ,200 yards down a farm Lane, running down the side of XXXXX car park. In the near future there will be occupants at two further dwellings down the same lane, consequently there will be additional bins. We have been resident at XXXXX since 1972 during all those years your lorries have made their collection and turned round safely before leaving. I would like to add that the service you provide is greatly appreciated. With the XXXXX, busy village hall entrance, and main A6 Road we consider that it would be extremely dangerous as there is nowhere to safely leave the bins or draw in to collect them</p>
<p>There may be in excess of 20 bins on a narrow pavement outside the first house nearest the road on XXXXX, would this not cause a road accident??</p>
<p>I am very worried about the changes relating to collections from private roads. Regards postcode XXXXX. :- There are four properties here, three of which are occupied by residents over retirement age, the distance to XXXXX is about 150yds for three of the properties. Whilst I appreciate the need to economise, any</p>

savings made by making us drag our bins that distance all year round would be infinitesimal. We are at the end of the collection vehicles run and it turns around having reached us and goes back whence it came, as things stand it turns around safely in our yard ( never has it been hindered or impeded, ASK the crew to confirm ) otherwise it will be turning round in a restricted place on a dangerous bend. As for overgrown hedges or tree...there are none. Also mentioned in your letter are concerns over "current inequality of service provision" This would be an understandable point IF everyone paid the same council tax bill, whereas we actually pay well over average (£2500+) for no apparent benefit.

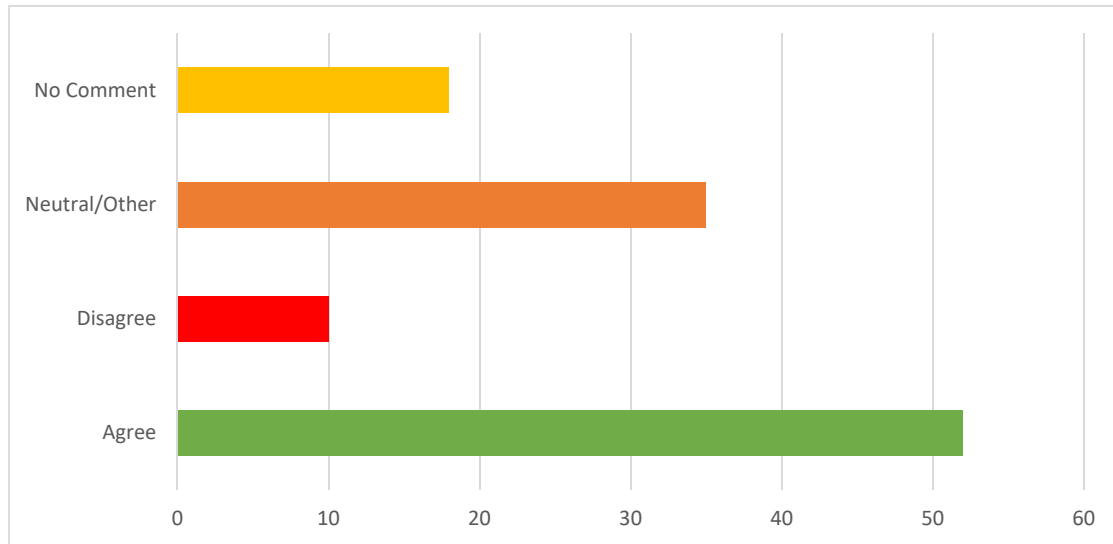
The proposed change is to move the waste collection of five residential properties from the safe environment of a private courtyard to the edge of curtilage of the property closest to XXXXX. This change would result in up to ten wheely bins having to be placed on the narrow, uneven grass verge of XXXXX at the end of our private access lane which is situated c50 meters from a blind bend in the road (the verge being uneven due to vehicle driving over it as they attempt to pass oncoming traffic). The proposal is to have the bin wagon stop on the narrow XXXXX by the entrance to our private lane to collect, load, empty & return the waste bins from all five residential properties. This would result in council works having to navigate around their vehicle and in doing so, crossing into the path of oncoming vehicles appearing from around the blind bend at potential speeds of up to 50 mph. In the event that the waste collection is carried out without any serious incidents occurring, the proposal is to leave up to ten empty wheely bins on the narrow, uneven grass verge at the edge of XXXXX. From experience these empty bins are prone to being blown over by the wind which would result in them potentially being blown onto the highway at the site of a blind bend where road users would happen upon them at speeds of up to 50 mph.

Object

## **Question Four**

Question 4 - Textile Collections - Proposal - That we cease the collection of textiles, instead promoting the use of charity shops and charity collections.

The results below show the split between the four options and include all responses submitted online, by email or by post.



NB – A small number of respondents agreed or disagreed with the proposal, and also suggested alternatives

	<b>No of Responses</b>
No Comment	18
Neutral/Other	35
Disagree	10
Agree	82

<b>Table of Responses made to Question One as part of the Consultation</b>
appears acceptable
Definately not needed
I think people unaware that there is a textile collection at present and just add to grey bin as not a specific receptacle for this.. Therefore your proposal would not make any change/difference to current.
Sensible
I agree with this proposal
Seems a reasonable solution.
Woodplumpton agree this is a fair proposal.
Didn't even know you had a textile collection scheme.
Fair policy
I agree with this proposal
Happy for textile collections to be stopped and advice given about local donations to charity shops.
Agree with proposal
This seems a sensible suggestion.
agree
Agree to take textiles to charity shop or other form of recycling.
No comment
I have never heard of your textile collection programme! Perhaps if it were better advertised it might be better used
Are used textiles never used in the production of paper?
The proposal on used clothes/textiles is appropriate.
I tend to give my textiles to charity shops or use as rags.I think promoting the use of charity shops a great idea
Does this include textiles that are not suitable to donate to carity, if so bad idea.
No objection
we have never had textiles collected so is not an issue.
Seems sensible to me.
We take all ours to charity shops
See above
I Do Not agree with the proposal & believe that textile collections should still take place as required.
Agree
I agree with the proposal.
If uneconomical maybe a local Church or scout or guide group could take over.
I didn't realise there was such a thing so it would be no loss, so long as there is still a collection bin at the tip on Tom Benson Way
No issue with that. As stated in the document most people recycle to charities which is better anyway.
I think donations should be encouraged as much as possible, however, consideration has to be given to the fact that not all textiles are suitable for donation (e.g. underwear, or soiled items) - how do you propose these items are dealt with?
agree
No further comments
Agree

Agreed. Should not be collected.
Agree with proposal.
I use this service a number of times a year. I donate all reusable clothing to charity but some items are too worn. I feel this service is not widely utilized as people don't know it exists. It's only mentioned in small writing at the bottom of the recycling leaflet. If it was better advertised I feel sure it would be used more.
Sounds sensible.
I agree with the proposal.
good idea to change
This is a great idea & makes good sense. We are in full support of this.
Agree
agree
Not relevant, we already give textiles/clothing etc to charity shops
I do not have any comments in this area.
I have no problem with this proposal
Cessation of Textile collections is acceptable, though it will mean many will not recycle poor condition/stained textiles and instead put them in general waste.
I agree
No issues with this.
The only times I left textiles out for collection they weren't taken. The bin calendars don't mention textile collection so I presume people think the service had already ceased. There are often times when I would have put textiles out (especially those not especially fit for re-use as clothing) I think that charity clothing collections should cease as there are often bags of clothing, that people have left in good faith, strewn about the park area where I live (Manor House Lane/Eaves Brook)
Agree
Sounds reasonable
Disagree, We have placed textiles out in the past and they were not collected
Good idea
Agree
Proposal agreed
Didn't even know you offered a textile collection.
Agree that textiles better being given to charity shops.
Agree - all makes perfect sense!
Agree, suggest people send textiles to charity shops
Not everyone has a car to travel to a charity shop so you should keep this but perhaps make it a minimum of a full bag
Fair proposal
Ok
Sell them and donate money or donate them to charity shop for the charity to sell
Why do people rely on waste management to take away textiles, when plenty of bags are posted through residents doors each year, I won't affect me.
none
As a blind person, I cannot access charity shop collections. They do not leave any accessible information on what they want and when, so I rely on your service for recycling these. I will simply not be able to recycle textiles
FAIR

I think that charities would benefit better from this.
no some people cant get out so if charities want the stuff they should pick up at council depot
No problems
No comments
I agree with the proposal. Textile collections by charities are a better alternative.
No problem, I take any textiles to the charity shop
I support the proposal
none
Alway donate rags to Barbados for recycling therefore don't use this service.
Textiles seems ok - you need to be clear if textiles can still be placed in the council recycling centres as that ISN't clear
Agree
I never put out textiles fir the council to deal with. I feel Preston council are doing a grand job and all the proposed cuts are fair.
I support them so long as the council continue to make improvement and accessibility of recycling facilities across Preston
No comment.
No need fort textile collection as they are better re-used or recycled via charity shops.
Agree.
I don't agree with this. I have no car or access to a car so can't take textiles (that charities often don't want) to the charity and they won't collect any they don't want (damaged/too well used).
I agree
No problem with this
Agree
Agreed
No comment - fair enough
This seems a reasonable assumption. People seem to take there material waste to weigh in places for money or donate it to schools when they have a collection day, so they can get the money for it. Obviously service not really needed now.
So many charity's and cash for clothes send collection bags through the doors that there should be no need to offer this service. This should reduce the costs and Benifit all of us.
Sensible, though may increase landfill by being put in Grey bins
None.
Go to the tip or charity shop
Yes this right.
I did not realise the council collected textiles
Fine
The operatives are already not taking textiles, have to take them to the hwrc.
Sensible idea
This seems fair and logical.
If it's not being used efficiently, then it's probably best to end it. I thought it was just for textiles that were to be recycled and not fit for charity shops? It seems a shame if there is no alternative provision for "rags" though
I've left textiles on a few occasions and twice they were not taken so I stopped leaving them with the bins and take quality clothes to charity and worn out textiles to recycling centre. Ok to continue this way.
I agree with the proposal



