

THE WEEKLY LIST

of planned cabinet member decisions and of decisions made

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PAPERS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED AND NOW FREE TO DECIDE BUT NOT YET DECIDED

These papers were published in a previous Weekly List and await decision. The report submitted to the decision maker may be accessed by reference to the quoted Weekly List edition.

E2220 Proposed Bus Lane, Waiting and Movement Restrictions, Wellsway, Bath

Councillor Charles Gerrish - Free to Decide

Published in WL 18-Mar-11 - Author/Contact: Trevor Johnson

E2222 A36 Cleveland Bridge, Bath - HGV Restriction

Councillor Charles Gerrish - Free to Decide

Published in WL 18-Mar-11 - Author/Contact: Adrian Clarke; Peter Dawson

CALLED IN DECISIONS

These decisions were the subject of a call-in by 10 members. The decision will be examined through the overview and scrutiny process and a recommendation may be made back to the decision maker. If so, the response of the decision maker (the Cabinet member or the Cabinet, whichever is relevant) will be recorded in a subsequent Weekly List. Once made, this decision will not be eligible for a further call-in.

Decision Register E2233

E2233 Determination of the Statutory Notice to Close Culverhay School

Councillor Chris Watt

Published in Weekly List 11-Feb-11 Author/Contact: Helen Hoynes

Decision made 23-Feb-11 and published 25-Feb-11

The Children and Young People O&S Panel decided to refer the Call-in to Full Council to undertake the Scrutiny role. The Minutes of the Panel's meeting are available on the Council's website. The date and time of the Council meeting called for this purpose will be notified in due course. The decision will not be implemented until Council has determined the issue.

The Forward Plan, Weekly List, Cabinet Agendas and Minutes, Register of Cabinet Resolutions; Cabinet Single-member Decision Register and Cabinet Responses to Overview & Scrutiny Recommendations may all be accessed online at:
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