

Appendix A

Consultation on LCTS as at 2 November 2012

			Yes	No
Q1	Do you currently receive support to pay your Council Tax?		41%	59%

			Self	Organisation
Q2	Are you responding on behalf of yourself or an organisation?		95%	5%

Q3	Please state whether you agree/disagree with the principles underlying the scheme:		Agree	Disagree	Don't know
	a) Be a common scheme across all of East Sussex	Common Scheme	86%	5%	9%
	b) Limit the impact on the most vulnerable households	Limit impact on most vulnerable	91%	4%	5%
	c) Make sure that those who move into work are not penalised	Support work incentives	86%	8%	6%
	d) Require all adults in a household to contribute to paying the bill	All adults to contribute	66%	21%	13%
	e) Not give a discount to those with relatively large savings	No discount for large savings	74%	16%	10%
			Agree	Disagree	Don't know

Q4	<p>Currently, people who have up to £16,000 in savings might be able to get help with paying their Council Tax. We propose to reduce this limit to £6,000. Should the capital limit be reduced to £6,000 so that anyone who has above this limit gets no help with paying their Council Tax?</p>	Capital	56%	37%	7%
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Q5	<p>A small number of people whose income is too high for them to qualify for Council Tax Benefit, can currently get a 25% discount off their bill if they have a second adult living with them (not their partner) and that person has a low income. We propose to remove this rebate. Do you agree we should we stop paying the Second Adult Rebate?</p>	2AR	68%	23%	9%
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Q6	<p>Non - dependent adult contributions Some people who receive Council Tax benefit have other 'non dependent' adults living with them (not their partner). We are proposing that the non-dependent adults pay more towards the Council Tax bill i.e. o Those who are contributing now will see their current payments double (e.g. from £6.55 per week to £13.10 per week) o Those who are paying nothing now will have to contribute £5 per week from April 2013.</p>				
	<p>a) Do you agree that non-dependent adults should contribute more to paying the household Council Tax Bill?</p>	All contribute	74%	16%	10%
	<p>b) Do you agree that the payments of those contributing should be doubled?</p>	Double NDD	43%	37%	20%
	<p>c) Do you agree that those who are not contributing now should have to pay £5 per week (from April 2013)?</p>	£5 NDD	65%	22%	13%

Q7	<p>There is currently no maximum amount of support a working age person can get to help them pay their Council Tax. We are proposing a maximum level of support of £20.00 per week to help pay Council Tax. This would affect people differently depending on their property value. E.g. based on 2012 Council Tax charges, a couple living in a Council Tax Band A property would have to pay at least £0.64 per week; (for a Band B property - £4.08pw week, and Band C - £7.52pw).</p>	Maximum amount	61%	24%	15%
Q8	<p>There is currently no minimum amount of support that someone can get to help them pay their Council Tax. We are proposing to introduce a minimum level of support of £5 per week. Therefore, unless someone is entitled to at least £5, they will not get any help at all to pay their Council Tax. Do you agree that there should be a minimum level of support of £5 per week?</p>	Minimum amount	61%	30%	9%

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	Agree	Disagree	Don't know
Be a common scheme across all of East Sussex	85%	6%	9%
Limit the impact on the most vulnerable households	92%	4%	4%
Make sure that those who move into work are not penalised	84%	9%	7%
Require all adults who live in a household to contribute to paying the bill	61%	27%	12%
Not give a discount to those with relatively large Not to give a savings	78%	12%	10%

Equalities

Q8	Ethnicity		
	British white		98%
	Irish		0%
	Black British(Indian,Pakistani etc)		0%
	Romany Gypsy		0.70%
	Chinese		0%
	White non-British		1.30%
Q9	Disability		
	Yes		27%
	No		72%
	Not sure		1%
Q10	If disabled, does this limit activity?		
	Yes		62%
	No		38%
Q11	Gender		
	Male		34.90%
	Female		64.50%
	Trans-gendered		0.70%
	Male to female		0%
	Female to male		0%

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Q12	Sexual orientation		
	Heterosexual (straight)		89.90%
	Gay man		2.70%
	Bisexual		0%
	Lesbian (gay woman)		1.30%
	Undecided		1.30%
	Prefer not to comment		5

Q13	Religion		
	Agnostic		6%
	Aethist		1%
	Anglican		1%
	Born again Christian		1%
	Buddhist		1%
	Church of England		22%
	Catholic		3%
	Christian		18%
	Christian Socialist		1%
	Christian Damanhur		2%
	Pagan		1%
	None		43%

Q14	Age		
	18-24		7%
	25-34		20%

	35-44		19%
	45-54		32%
	55-61		8%
	61+		14%

Q15	Marital status	
	Single	38.40%
	Married	36.3%
	Civil Partnership	0.70%
	Partner/Cohabiting	11.60%
	Separated	2.10%
	Divorced	13.00%