
SUBJECT: DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

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Background Papers: None

Appendix	Title	Protective Marking
1	Tables of Assets for Disposal	

Implications

	Yes / No	Impact / Reference
Financial Implications	Yes	The disposal of obsolete operational service assets may support future capital budget for the replacement of asset(s), dependent on whether those assets are sold or donated to a third party.
Risk Management	No	
Legal Implications	Yes	When disposing of any obsolete operational assets the Service will be cognizant of and comply with any legal requirements that relate to those assets.
Privacy and Security Implications	No	
Duty to Collaborate	No	
Health and Safety Implications	No	

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion	No	
Environmental Sustainability	Yes	The Service has a duty to dispose of assets in a manner that does not impact on the environment and complies with any current legislation.
Consultation and Communication	No	

PURPOSE:

To provide Members with an update on the disposal of obsolete vehicles and equipment assets.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That Members authorise the disposal of the assets detailed in the report.

1. Summary

- 1.1 This paper provides an update on the assets disposed of over the financial year 2022/23, and assets that may be disposed of over the next 12 months. The assets referred to within this report are obsolete equipment and vehicles.
- 1.2 The Service continues to experience longer than normal lead times when obtaining new vehicles as vehicle markets have yet to normalise after a global microchip shortage and the impact of the war in Ukraine. The Service has also extended the life of several vehicles due to the increased demand from departments for vans.
- 1.3 In 2023/24 the Service successfully rolled out new Breathing Apparatus (BA) sets and Fireground Radios for operational personnel, therefore the previously used equipment will be disposed of in 2024/25.
- 1.4 There were no rescue pumps or specialist appliances that were due to be replaced as part of the capital replacement programme, vehicle replacement was mainly small light vehicles, cars and equipment.

2. Disposed Assets

- 2.1 Table 1 (Vehicle assets) and Table 1A (Equipment assets) shows the assets disposed of, and their realised value. During 2023/24, some vehicles have been re-deployed following condition reports that were carried out by the Transport and Engineering Manager, demonstrating that vehicles that could have been disposed of based on time or their age, were still in a condition that allowed them to be used in some capacity within BFRS maximizing the usage of the asset.
- 2.2 During 2023/24 there was 1 vehicle disposed of with a value below £10,000, there were no vehicles disposed of with an individual value above £10,000. The total income generated from the sale of the vehicle was £1,600, which will be used to support the Capital Budget for the replacement of future asset(s); see Appendix 1 for further details.
- 2.3 The Service also disposed of various items of equipment via secure disposal. These items were either obsolete therefore requiring replacement or had a lifespan which has been exceeded rendering the items unusable within Service; see Appendix 1 for further details.

3 Assets that may be disposed of in 2023/24

- 3.1 The vehicle assets detailed in Table 2 may be disposed of in 2024/25. The Service Delivery Asset Group (SDAG) will continue to evaluate the life of an asset following a vehicle condition report prepared by the Transport and Engineering Manager. The table is therefore indicative of the funds that maybe achieved through disposal of the assets highlighted.
- 3.2 Table 2 indicates that there are no individual vehicles to be sold are believed to have potential value of more than £10,000. The paper requests that members authorise the donation of one Vauxhall Vivaro van to Shuttleworth Airfield Volunteer Fire Service, an asset that has an estimated value of £2,000.
- 3.3 Equipment assets in Table 2A show those assets that may be disposed of in the next 12 months.
- 3.4 There are several items of equipment that collectively are likely to generate income above £10,000. The paper requests that members authorise the donation of 20 BA sets and 25 BA cylinders to National Fire Chiefs Council appeal for Ukraine, an asset that has an estimated value of £1,650.

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APPENDIX 1

Table 1: Vehicle Assets That Were Disposed of in 2023/2024

Date of Disposal	Fleet No	Type	Income Value £
Oct 23	53	Vauxhall Antara	1600
		Total	£1,600

Table 1A: Equipment Assets Disposed of in 2023/2024

Date of Disposal	Equipment Type/Name	Receiver of Goods/Charity	Income Value £
April 2023 - March 2024	Various items of Equipment	Disposal at auction	14680
		Total	£14,680

Table 2: Vehicle Assets That May Be Disposed of in 2024/25

Date of Disposal	Fleet No	Type	Chassis Type	Potential Income* £
TBC	1	Van	Vauxhall Vivaro (58 Plate)	2000
TBC	5	Van	Vauxhall Vivaro (58 Plate)	2000
TBC	29	Van	Vauxhall Vivaro (58 Plate)	Donation to Shuttleworth AVFS (2000)
TBC	3	Van	LWB Iveco (03 Plate)	1500
TBC	120	Van	Crewcab Van (58 Plate)	1500
TBC	121	Van	Crewcab Van (58 Plate)	1500
TBC	123	Van	Vauxhall Movano (16 Plate)	3500
TBC	10	Van	Mercedes Sprinter (11 Plate)	1000
TBC	107	Van	Crewcab Van (58 Plate)	1500
TBC	26	Van	MRV (1996 plate)	250
			Total	£14,750

Table 2A: Equipment Assets Due for Disposal in 2024/25

Date of disposal	Equipment Type/Name	Receiver of Goods/Charity	Potential Income * £
TBC	Various Obsolete Equipment	Disposal at auction	5000
TBC	100 BA Sets	Disposal at auction	20000
TBC	325 BA Cylinders	Disposal at auction	16250
TBC	270 Motorola handheld Radios	Disposal at auction	5400
TBC	6 BA sets & Cylinders	Millbrook	1800
TBC	20 BA Sets & 25 Cylinders	NFCC Ukraine appeal	Donation (1650)
		Total	£48,450

* Note: The prices detailed in the tables above are indicative as the assets will be sold at auction.