

DASHBOARD

Islington Council

Baseline (2017/18) performance against common reporting metrics

Metric	Performance (2017/18)		Additional guidance and expectations	Resource London advice/comments
Total annual household waste per head (kgs/head)	242.19		Defra stats (Ex BVPI84a)	
Total annual household residual waste collected per household (kgs/household)	375.05		Defra stats (Ex NI191)	
Total annual household avoidable (edible) food waste (kgs/head)	26.9		Borough to estimate based on own or RL/WRAP food waste composition data. Estimates should be based on avoidable food waste produced (ie not just food waste collected).	Resource London can provide details of a ready reckoner to help estimate this
Annual household waste recycling rate (% by weight)	29.50%		Defra stats	
Annual LACW recycling rate (% by weight)	20%		Defra stats	
Proportion (%) of properties receiving the Mayor's minimum level of service for household recycling:	100%		Borough to take from own info	
% of kerbside properties (all households on a kerbside collection) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	100%		Borough to take from own info. Separate food waste does not include co-mingled with garden waste	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials	100%		Borough to take from own info	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	50%		Borough to take from own info	
Proportion (%) of waste fleet heavy vehicles that are ULEZ compliant (Euro VI diesel)	64%		All HGVS Euro VI (diesel) compliant by April 2019 (central London) and October 2020 (throughout London). See www.tfl.gov.uk/modes/driving/ultra-low-emission-zone	
Performance of LACW activities against the Mayor's EPS (tonnes of CO2eq per tonne of waste managed). Use tool found here: Waste policy London City Hall	0.038		Boroughs to set by uploading WDF data into the GLA tool. GLA will provide EPS training in early 2019	
Set Common Performance Targets	Target years		Additional guidance and expectations	Resource London advice/comments
	2022	2025		
Total annual household waste per head (kgs/head)	225.2	211.8	Borough sets own targets, informed by RL/WRAP good practice	
Total annual household residual waste collected per household (kgs/household)	329.2	295.3	Borough sets own targets, informed by RL/WRAP good practice	
Total annual household avoidable (edible) food waste (kgs/head)	24.2	21.5	Based on estimated avoidable food waste produced. The focus should be on what communication/behaviour change activities will be undertaken to help residents reduce avoidable food waste. Borough to set own targets, informed by RL/WRAP good practice and support programmes (e.g. Trifocal). Boroughs are expected to become members to WRAP's Courtauld Commitment 2025 http://www.wrap.org.uk/content/courtauld-commitment-2025-signatories	Resource London can provide details of a ready reckoner to help estimate this
Annual household waste recycling rate (% by weight)	33%	36%	Borough sets own targets, informed by RL/WRAP Route map modelling and other good practice. The GLA will use the borough recycling benchmarking table in the Route Map modelling as a reference point when assessing local authority targets set in the RRP process (See Appendix 2 of the London Environment Strategy, page 111: https://www.london.gov.uk/sites/default/files/les_appendix_2_-_evidence_base_0_0.pdf)	
Annual LACW recycling rate (% by weight)	tbc	tbc	Borough sets own targets, informed by RL/WRAP good practice. Targets should at least match household recycling targets, going beyond the Mayor's 50 per cent LACW recycling target by 2025 where possible.	
Proportion (%) of properties receiving the Mayor's minimum level of service for household recycling (by 2020):	100%		Borough sets own target, informed by RL/WRAP good practice	
% of kerbside properties (all households on a kerbside collection) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	100%		Borough sets own target, informed by RL/WRAP good practice. Separate food waste does not include co-mingled with garden waste	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials	100%		Islington note: food waste is presented separately from garden waste by households, representing best practice advice, and mixed on the collection vehicle for processing. This figure represents the service received by the householder and reflects LES requirements.	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	100%		Borough sets own target, informed by RL/WRAP good practice	
Proportion (%) of waste fleet heavy vehicles that are ULEZ compliant (Euro VI diesel)	100%	100%	All HGVS Euro VI (diesel) compliant by April 2019 (central London) and October 2020 (throughout London). https://tfl.gov.uk/modes/driving/ultra-low-emission-zone	
Performance of LACW activities against the Mayor's EPS (tonnes of CO2eq per tonne of waste managed). Use tool found here: Waste policy London City Hall	0.044	-0.001	Borough to run their own scenarios using GLA tool to determine planned service changes (DSO borough) or new contract options against the EPS for target years 2020/21 and 2025. See London Environment Strategy Proposal 7.3.2.b	

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<p>7.1 Drive resource efficiency to significantly reduce waste, focussing on food waste and single use plastic</p>	<p>How we run our services</p> <p>Islington's front line services, including the collection of recycling, are managed directly by Islington Council.</p> <p>Islington is to consult on a policy that looks to deliver services in-house by default whenever possible in future.</p> <p>Islington Council has a robust policy framework setting out its commitment to waste reduction and recycling. These include:</p>	<p>By delivering these services ourselves, we ensure all our staff are paid at least the London Living Wage, helping to achieve our vision of making Islington a fairer place. Direct delivery of our services means we retain direct control over how the services are run. We can reduce costs by not paying the private sector a profit. And we can be flexible, changing the services to meet our residents' needs without having to negotiate changes to contracts, or wait for contracts to end.</p>		<p>Islington proposes setting the following targets to drive reductions in waste arisings.</p>	
	<p>Current Council local policies and strategies commitment</p> <p>Islington's Corporate Plan 'Building a Fairer Islington, Our Commitment 2018-22' sets out a clear vision to make Islington fairer and create a place where everyone, whatever their background, has the same opportunity to reach their potential and enjoy a good quality of life.</p> <p>The Plan commits Islington to providing its residents with weekly bin collections.</p>	<p>Islington is the most densely populated Borough in the country. Many residents have little space outside for storing two weeks' worth of rubbish and even less space indoors for separating out recycling and food waste. Collecting rubbish less than weekly would likely require the use of wheeled bins which would be problematic in many areas given the lack of front yard storage space and high number of houses silt into flats.</p> <p>Islington recognises the impact that reducing the collection frequency of residual waste can have on increasing recycling rates. Nevertheless, we do not, at present, consider this to be a practical option for Islington properties.</p> <p>Islington also provides a minimum weekly collection of mixed dry recycling for all properties, food and garden waste collections for all street properties and food waste collections for many residents in flats.</p>	<p>Islington provides a minimum weekly recycling collection of dry recycling and food to all street level properties and many flats which encourage residual waste reduction</p>	<p>Total annual household waste (including recycling) generated per head of population (kgs/head)</p> <p>Current Performance 2017/18: 242 kgs per head Target Performance 2022: 225 kgs per head Target Performance 2025: 212 kgs per head</p> <p>(12% reduction based on 17/18 figure)</p> <p>Total annual household residual waste collected per household (kgs/household)</p> <p>Current Performance 2017/18: 375 kgs per household Target Performance 2022: 329 kgs per household Target Performance 2025: 295 kgs per household</p>	
	<p>On 27 June, Islington formally declared an environment and climate emergency and committed Islington to becoming carbon neutral by 2030.</p>	<p>A net-zero carbon by 2030 action plan is being developed as part of the Council's Energy Strategy and is due out for consultation during November/December 2019 with a view to being adopted by the Council by February 2020.</p> <p>As part of the path to becoming carbon neutral by 2030 Islington will reduce, reuse and recycle waste to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) reduce the carbon emissions involved in the extraction and transportation of raw resources and the production of new materials b) keep resources in good use for longer c) retain carbon in the product for longer d) reduce the carbon emissions from the disposal of unwanted goods at the end of their life e) reduce food waste, which has the particular potential to significantly reduce emissions of greenhouse gases. 		<p>(21% reduction based on 17/18 figure)</p> <p>Estimated total annual household avoidable (edible) food waste produced (kgs/head)</p> <p>Current Performance 2017/18: 26.9 kgs per head Target Performance 2022: 24.2 kgs per head Target Performance 2025: 21.5 kgs per head</p> <p>(20% reduction based on 17/18 figure)</p>	
	<p>Islington has produced an annual Waste Minimisation and Recycling Action Plan setting out our objectives and actions to reduce waste and increase recycling. This Reduction and Recycling Plan builds on and replaces previous Waste Minimisation and Recycling Action Plans and commitments.</p>	<p>Islington Council is proud of its record of reducing household waste and undertakes a range of activities, both by itself and in partnership with other organisations, notably the NLWA, to encourage waste reduction and reuse. We have set and achieved year on year waste reduction targets in Islington for the last ten years.</p> <p>The Council recently undertook a review and scrutiny of household recycling in Islington. This resulted in a detailed action plan being agreed by the Council to improve household recycling.</p>			
	<p>Islington's Local Plan, adopted in 2011, includes the Core Strategy with 19 objectives, one of which (No. 14) is 'promoting waste minimisation, re-use, recycling, composting and resource efficiency over landfill'. Policy CS11 states the following:</p> <p>Waste</p> <p>The council will encourage sustainable waste management by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Promoting waste reduction, re-use, recycling, composting and resource efficiency over landfill. B. Requiring developments to provide waste and recycling facilities which fit current and future collection practices and targets and are accessible to all. C. Designating sites through the NLWP to meet an aggregated apportionment target across the seven North London boroughs. These sites will be the principal locations considered suitable for waste facilities. D. Protecting the Hornsey Street transfer and household recycling facility against change of use in line with policies set out in the NLWP. <p>The Local Plan's Development Management Policies require that 'waste storage and recycling facilities should be integrated into new developments, in locations within the site that are accessible to all'.</p>	<p>To support the Development Management Policies, we publish guidance for developers setting out how good recycling facilities should be designed and incorporated into building designs from an early stage.</p>			
	<p>Emerging policy and strategy commitments</p> <p>The new draft Local Plan for Islington supports the objectives of Islington's Corporate Plan and retains the objectives of policy CS11.</p> <p>Policy S10 commits the Council to ensuring that new developments adopt a circular economy approach to building design and construction.</p> <p>It also sets out policies that developers must adhere to, to ensure good recycling facilities are provided both inside the home and at communal collection points.</p> <p>The new draft Local Plan also includes a policy (Policy ST2) to 'continue to work with the seven North London boroughs on the North London Waste Plan to provide sufficient land to meet waste management needs across the seven North London boroughs'.</p>				
	<p>Islington's draft Air Quality Strategy 2019-23 sets out a detailed action plan for improving air quality, which includes measures to improve our fleet and reduce overall fuel usage.</p>				
	<p>Islington's draft Energy Strategy is being developed in support of the Climate Emergency declaration.</p>				
	<p>In support of Objective 1 of this Reduction and Recycling Plan (Drive resource efficiency to significantly reduce waste, focussing on food waste and single use plastic), Islington is committed to the following:</p>				
	<p>Reduce single use plastic</p>	<p>We installed our first drinking water fountain on the public highway at Old Street in February 2019 and five more have since been installed in other high footfall public areas, adding to the existing ones already installed in parks. We also have drinking water available in many of our public libraries, parks and leisure centres and will continue to seek new opportunities to install more public water fountains and encourage more businesses and other organisations to offer free water fills for our residents.</p> <p>The locations of these drinking water fountains will be shared on the Refill App which enables residents to find their nearest water refill station when they're out and about.</p>	<p>We will reduce the use of plastic water bottles by making drinking water more freely and easily available by enabling the installation of new drinking water fountains and by sharing the location of public water sources via our website and the Refill app.</p>	<p>Reduction in single use plastics Reduction in waste of public water sources via our website and the Refill app.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

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		Working in partnership with the North London Waste Authority, we have engaged with businesses to work towards creating 'Low Plastic Zones' where businesses are encouraged to commit to taking action to reduce single use plastics. Our first Low Plastic Zone has been introduced in Cowcross Street.	We will introduce Low Plastic Zones where businesses commit to taking action to reducing single-use plastic waste when they are out and about.		First LPZ by Sep 19 and then ongoing
		We will eliminate our own use of single use plastic where practical including making it a requirement in procurement and with businesses or contractors who deliver services on its behalf. For example, our internal catering service has replaced plastic cups with washable cups and glasses, plastic stirrers have been replaced with teaspoons and sachets have been eliminated where practical.			July 2019 and ongoing
		A significant source of marine plastic is single use products containing plastic that are flushed down the toilet. These include nappies, wet-wipes, period products and incontinence products.	We will promote reusable alternatives to flushable nappies, wet-wipes, period products and incontinence products containing plastic items and promote the issue.		April 2020
		Information and advice available on how to reduce single use plastics is available on our website and through leaflets.	We will continue to provide information and advice to our residents on how to reduce single use plastics.		Ongoing
		A range of resources are made available to schools on how to reduce plastic waste within their schools.	We will engage with schools and children to reduce single use plastic within schools.		Ongoing
	Reduce food waste	We want to reduce avoidable food waste. We support the London wide objective of reducing available food waste per person by 2030 (and reducing food waste by 20% by 2025) and we are taking a range of measures to reduce food waste and increase food waste recycling.	We are participating in a major campaign ('Small Change Big Difference') to reduce food waste, promoting healthy and sustainable eating and recycling of unavoidable food waste.	Reduction in food waste Reduction in waste	July 2019
		We'll continue to explore ways to promote the reduction and recycling of food waste through, for example, communications, Apps and food sharing initiatives, as well as continuing to work with the NLWA to support their extensive food waste reduction outreach and communications work and to promote the Love Food Hate Waste message.	We will actively support food sharing communications campaigns, Apps and NLWA initiatives.		Ongoing
			We will take steps to help businesses and schools to reduce their food waste and recycle what's left.		Ongoing
			We are working with the Government's food waste task to develop and support initiatives for tackling food waste.		Ongoing
		We will sign the Courthauld Commitment 2025, a voluntary national agreement that brings together organisations across the food system to make food & drink production and consumption more sustainable. At its heart is a ten-year commitment to identify priorities, develop solutions and implement changes to cut the carbon, water and waste associated with food & drink by at least one-fifth in 10 years.			July 2020
Encouraging Re-use	We want to encourage more reuse of bulky waste and other household items.	We will continue to support Bright Sparks to help residents re-use bulky waste and other household items.	Increased in re-use Reduction in waste	October 2019	
	Islington set up Bright Sparks in 2010 and it has grown to become a successful and independent reuse organisation. Islington continues to support Bright Sparks through facilities support, through its Resident Support Scheme partnership and through its furniture reuse collection service. We will work with Bright Sparks to encourage more reuse and set up a trial reuse service on at least one estate.				
	Islington charges for collecting household bulky waste. This has resulted in a large reduction in the amount of bulky waste disposed of.	The furniture reuse collection service is priced at 50% of the bulky waste service, incentivising residents to reuse where possible. We will continue to provide a financial incentive for residents to reuse their bulky waste.		Ongoing	
	Islington supports the use of reusable, washable 'Real nappies' through its support of the Real Nappy Scheme. The scheme offers vouchers to parents of babies enabling them to save money on buying washable nappies.	We will continue to support the Real Nappy Scheme and aim to increase the numbers of vouchers used by parents year on year.		Ongoing	
	We will hold one Give and Take Day per ward to encourage more reuse at a community level.			March 2022	
	Home composting is actively encouraged in Islington for those residents with a garden, balcony or even space indoors, through a range of subsidised compost bins and wormeries. We also support and encourage community composting on estates and in community gardens.	We will continue to promote our offer on compost bins and wormeries and will engage with residents on estates and on community gardens to support and encourage composting.		Ongoing	
Circular Economy We will include a Circular Economy design and build policy in our New Local Plan.	Islington is committed to supporting the transition to a Circular Economy. A carbon neutral Islington by 2030 will require this transition and will require our residents and businesses to join us on this transition.	A circular Economy Action Plan will include a range of service and behaviour change initiatives aimed at supporting the changes needed to become carbon neutral by 2030.	Reduction in waste	September 2020	
	Working with organisations such as the Ellen MacArthur Circular Economy Foundation, Resource London and North London Waste Authority, we will develop a Circular Economy Action Plan setting out how it will support a transition to a Circular Economy. It will build on existing circular economy initiatives, including the new draft Local Plan for Islington which commits the Council to ensuring that new developments adopt a circular economy approach to building design and construction.				

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	<p>Partnership with the North London Waste Authority</p> <p>The NLWA Waste Prevention Plan sets out what the NLWA, in partnership with the constituent Boroughs is doing to reduce waste across north London.</p> <p>The NLWA Joint Waste Strategy was published in 2009. The Authority and constituent Boroughs are considering proposals for renewing this strategy.</p>	<p>The recycling and disposal of the recycling and waste we collect is managed by the North London Waste Authority (NLWA), the statutory waste disposal authority for seven north London Boroughs. The NLWA works in a partnership with seven north London councils including Islington.</p> <p>The NLWA works with local recycling companies to sort and recycle the material we collect. London Energy Limited (LEL) operates the energy from waste facility at the Edmonton Ecopark where Islington's waste is sent, as well as operating some other local facilities. LEL is wholly owned by the North NLWA.</p>	<p>We will continue to work in partnership with the North London Waste Authority to deliver waste minimisation and recycling communications campaigns across the region.</p> <p>Areas of work include:</p> <p>Food - extensive outreach activity, Waste Less Lunch Free events, themed food waste events and broad promotion of food waste reduction messages.</p> <p>Bulky waste (Furniture and Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment) - community exchange events, the London Upcycling Show, Repair Cafes and work with existing exchange networks and the third sector.</p> <p>Textiles (clothing and non-clothing) - reuse and repair events, working with local textile re-use organisations, promotion of the Authority's textiles pack and supporting the Love Your Clothes campaign.</p> <p>North London Waste Prevention Exchange – a conference for sharing best practice on waste prevention across a wider area.</p> <p>Waste Prevention Community Fund – a fund for non-profit making community-based organisations in the NLWA area to develop new approaches to tackling waste reduction in north London.</p> <p>Save Our Stuff campaign – one of a range of recycling campaigns delivered across the NLWA region.</p> <p>It is estimated that across the NLWA region, approximately 10,000 tonnes per year of waste is diverted from disposal as a result of these actions, representing 1.2% of waste arisings.</p>	<p>Reduction in waste</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

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<p>7.2 Maximise recycling rates</p>	<p>The local policies set out under the Waste Reduction tab support all four objectives.</p> <p>Islington has produced an annual Waste Minimisation and Recycling Action Plan setting out our objectives and actions to reduce waste and increase recycling. This Reduction and Recycling Plan builds on and replaces previous Waste Minimisation and Recycling Action Plans and commitments.</p> <p>As a constituent borough of the NLWA the longer-term strategic direction has been set out in the North London Joint Waste Strategy (NLJWS). Its aims are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To minimise the amount of municipal wastes arising • To maximise recycling and composting rates • To reduce greenhouse gases by disposing of less organic waste in landfill sites • To co-ordinate and continuously improve municipal wastes minimisation and management policies in North London • To manage municipal wastes in the most environmentally benign and economically efficient ways possible through the provision and co-ordination of appropriate wastes management facilities and services • To ensure that services and information are fully accessible to all members of the community • To maximise all opportunities for local regeneration • To ensure an equitable distribution of costs, so that those who produce or manage the waste pay for it 			<p>Household waste recycling rate (% by weight)</p> <p>Islington is committed to providing excellent recycling services and to achieving the challenging recycling targets it has set. GLA modelling suggests that with Islington's existing recycling services, a recycling rate of 36% is achievable.</p> <p>An increase to 36% is only achievable with a significant increase in the use of recycling services by residents. In particular, while around 80% of residents on street properties recycle dry material routinely, only around 30% recycle food waste. A significant amount of food waste is thrown away and we need to do more to reduce this and increase the proportion being recycled.</p> <p>Islington considers that it may be possible to achieve a recycling rate of 36% through a concerted effort of working with residents to help them make more of the recycling services provided to them, but that this is only likely to be achievable by 2025, with an interim target of 33% for 2022.</p> <p>Annual household waste recycling rate (% by weight)</p> <p>Performance (2017/18) - 29.5% Target 2022- 33% Target 2025- 36%</p> <p>Annual Local Authority Collected Waste recycling rate (% by weight)</p> <p>Performance (2017/18)- 20% Target 2022- To be confirmed by September 2020 once commercial element has been quantified. Target 2025- To be confirmed by September 2020 once commercial element has been quantified.</p> <p>The proportion of (residential) properties receiving the minimum level of service for household recycling including</p> <p>Performance (2017/18)- 100% Target 2022- 100% Target 2025- 100%</p> <p>% of properties served at the kerbside with collections of six main dry materials and separately collected food waste</p> <p>Performance (2017/18)- 100% Target 2022- 100% Target 2025- 100%</p> <p>% of flats collecting six main dry materials</p> <p>Performance (2017/18)- 100% Target 2022- 100% Target 2025- 100%</p> <p>% of flats collecting six main dry materials and separately collected food waste</p> <p>Performance (2017/18)- ~50% Target 2022- 100%</p>	
	<p>In support of Objective 2 of this Reduction and Recycling Plan (Maximising recycling rates), Islington is committed to the following:</p>				
<p>Exceeding Minimum service requirements</p>	<p>Islington Council provides a wide range of recycling services for its residents, organisations and businesses, which exceeds the minimum standards set for London Boroughs. We will continue to ensure all properties continue to receive a service that exceeds these minimum requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •All properties, including purpose built flats and flats above shops, receive a collection of more than the six main dry recycling materials, i.e. glass, cans, paper, card, plastic bottles and mixed rigid plastics (tubs, pots and trays), as well as drinks cartons, plastic bags and foil. •All properties with door to door recycling collections receive a separate weekly food waste collection. •All properties receiving a door to door recycling service receive a free garden waste recycling service. •Door to door collections of recycling, food waste, garden waste and residual waste are provided on the same day as each other. •Over three hundred 'recycling on the go' litter recycling points have been installed. •Separate collections for food waste are provided to approximately half all purpose-built flats. •All schools receive a collection of more than the six main dry recycling materials, as well as a separate collection of food waste. •All charities are able to receive a free collection of more than the six main dry recycling materials and many also receive a separate collection of food waste. •Council buildings, libraries, community centres, leisure centres and the Boroughs prisons all receive a collection of more than the six main dry recycling materials. •A commercial waste collection of more than the six main dry recyclable materials and food waste is offered to businesses in Islington. •Bring sites are located around the borough for the six main dry recyclable materials, as well as for other materials such as small electrical items, clothing and footwear. We will also review opportunities for providing recycling sites for additional materials, such as clothing, for residents on estates. •If there are estates that need extra recycling sites or if recycling sites need to be moved to provide a better service, we will do this following consultation with residents and stakeholders. •A door to door on request collection service for large electrical items is provided free of charge. •Battery recycling points are provided at libraries around the Borough as well as the many shops that sell batteries and are required to provide battery recycling facilities 		<p>Communicating with our residents</p> <p>We aim to communicate effectively with our residents to ensure they understand how to recycle and why to recycle.</p> <p>We are reviewing our communications strategy, which draws on best practice from others and our own experience and evidence. This will underpin our communications through the period of this RRP.</p> <p>We recognise the need to provide more information, on our website, through leaflets and other channels. This needs to provide better details of our recycling services (such as what can and can't be recycled, and what kind of containers are provided), the reasons why it is important to recycle, what happens to your recycling and what Islington is doing to lead the way. We also need to do more to provide information on reducing waste, particularly through our website. Provide the right information on recycling to new residents through our website, through landlords and lettings agencies, and when residents register for the Council tax.</p>	<p>Improving Recycling</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
			<p>Communicating effectively</p> <p>The recycling pages of the Council's website receive more than 1,000 hits per day and provide a valuable source of information and access to services for residents. We will review the structure and information provided through our recycling pages on an ongoing basis.</p> <p>We actively use social media to engage with residents and get our messages across, and leaflets have been shown to be an effective method of letting our residents know what we're doing, for example if service or collection day changes are made in particular areas or streets</p>		<p>Ongoing</p>

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	Improve service quality It is not enough to simply provide a service. The service needs to be reliable and convenient. This is why Islington promises to collect recycling, food waste, garden waste and rubbish from street properties all on the same day.	We continually work with our collection crews to maintain high standards, minimising the number of missed collections and any dropped litter, ensuring drivers are considerate and safe in their driving and returning containers properly. We will make it easier to report missed collections by improving the online reporting process and providing more reliable and up to date information on our collection services to residents. We are also improving the way new or replacement recycling containers are requested, and how problems such as missed collections or fly tipping can be reported to the Council. We will make it easier for residents to get recycling containers by improving the online request service and improving delivery times. We will continue to provide a Christmas tree recycling service. Islington provides a Christmas tree recycling service where residents can leave their tree out with their normal dry and organics recycling on their collection day and the tree is collected for recycling.	Residents will not be deterred from reporting missed collections, this should in-turn allow us to continue to improve the service. Resident will be able to quickly and easily order new containers allowing them to maximise their recycling participation.	Improving Recycling	Ongoing Ongoing	
	Communicating with our communities	There are many active and vibrant community and resident groups across Islington, including voluntary, faith based and cultural organisations and we will engage with these groups to raise awareness of recycling and encourage these groups to raise awareness of recycling among their communities. We will ensure all our community centres have good recycling facilities and ensure those who use the centres on a daily basis or for specific events, recycle effectively.	Community networks will help further improve our communications reach, impressing on residents from a wide-array of communities the importance of recycling and encouraging behaviour change across these groups. Allowing community groups to lead by example, ensuring they have suitable recycling provision and demonstrating first-hand to residents using the centres the standard and quality of the recycling service as well as how to effectively use it.	Improving recycling	Ongoing	
	Recycling Champions	We will launch a Recycling Champions scheme to encourage residents to support recycling in Islington.	Recycling Champions are members of our community who want to donate some of their time encouraging others to recycle and reduce waste. They might help at community events, spend some time talking to their neighbours about recycling, help manage a community composting site, or just deliver a few leaflets.	Improving recycling	Soft launch July 2019, at least 20 volunteers in first phase, formal launch October 2019	
	Residents in new properties	We offer a guide for new tenants moving into Islington's homes which we have improved. Residents can access information through our website, their landlords, letting agencies and when registering for Council tax	When residents move into a new property, whether rented or privately owned, this is the best time to ensure that they have all the correct information the need to recycle effectively from day one. We have improved our guide for new tenants in Islington's homes. We will provide the right information on recycling to them through our website, through landlords and lettings agencies, and when residents register for the Council tax.	Improving recycling	April 2020	
	Communicating through our staff	Many of our staff communicate with residents on a regular basis. These include caretakers, librarians, housing staff and councillors as well as the staff of partners such as landlords.	We will ensure our colleagues are able to talk to residents about recycling in an informed and enthusiastic way and are starting a training programme for frontline staff as well as back office staff to raise awareness of recycling. We will actively engage our caretakers to promote recycling and actively involve caretakers in developing recycling facilities on estates and making improvements to these facilities.	Improving recycling	Ongoing through March 2019 Ongoing through March 2020	
	Landlords and housing managers	We will continue our ongoing work with landlords and housing managers.	Our work with landlords and housing managers includes ensuring that our own Housing department is leading by example and showing how a responsible landlord provides good quality recycling facilities, services these facilities well and provides correct information and guidance to residents on how to recycle. We will work with private landlords through the HMO licencing schemes and through lettings agencies ensuring residents have good facilities and are aware of how to recycle. We will work in partnership with Registered Social Landlords (RSLs) to ensure residents are aware of how and what to recycle and have good facilities	Improving recycling	Ongoing Ongoing Ongoing	
		Purpose built flats and Better Recycling Sites	For the last three years, we have been investing in improvements at communal public and estate recycling sites, including better bins, new enclosures and better signage. We will continue this programme through continued investment in improving communal recycling sites on estates and the public highway. Continue our partnership project with Resource London and Peabody Housing Trust identifying barriers to recycling behaviour within purpose built blocks of flats.	We are committed to providing excellent recycling services for our residents in purpose built blocks of flats and all private and socially rented properties to ensure we capture a maximum amount of recycle. Trial a range of different methods to engage residents on estates to identify effective ways to increase recycling rates. We are committed to implementing the findings of this trial on our own estates.	Improving recycling	Ongoing Ongoing
		Minimum standards for communal recycling sites	An early outcome of this project is the 'minimum standards' for communal recycling sites. We are committed to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Take plastic carrier bags for recycling •Appropriate aperture on the bins for residents' needs •Collect a full range of dry recyclables •Clean, well maintained bins and bin area (residual & recycling) •Appropriate collections to prevent overflows (residual & recycling) •Appropriate recycling capacity •Convenient bins (in high foot fall areas) located next to rubbish bins where possible •Communications •Clear and visible signage on recycling and residual bins and at bin storage area •Posters highlighting recycling messages – in central internal location (e.g. notice board) •Early recycling communication (leaflet) to resident •Provide residents with information on bulky waste options •Guidance to residents relating to putting the right things in the right bins (avoiding contamination) 	Ensuring residents have access to sites that provide excellent recycling capabilities and enable resident to recycle the maximum amount they can.	Improving recycling	Ongoing
	Mini sack trial	Continue our trial offering smaller single-use recycling sacks for residents on estates. We are extending the offer of these bags to other estates, making them available through caretakers and concierge services and continuing to monitor their uptake, their impact on recycling rates and also their costs.	This trial has shown that for some residents, they are a convenient method of storing recycling in their property and depositing recycling into the communal recycling bin, generally being more convenient than larger clear recycling bags. We anticipate an extension of this scheme will improve residents use of the recycling service.	Improving recycling	April 2021	
	Using data smarter	Islington is getting smarter about how it uses its data. We will use tonnage and schedule data to identify areas of the Borough that recycle more than others, to help us target our communications more effectively.	This will help us to better target our communications and behaviour change work	Improving recycling		

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		Using this we will set up performance tables between, for example, schools or estates and to provide meaningful feedback to incentivise better recycling performance.	Evidence performance of certain areas to encourage improved performance and help target behaviour change work		April 2020
	Using technology	Islington has using smart bin sensors that provide information on fill levels for recycling bins. We will use this technology to monitor targeted recycling sites to ensure the capacity and collection frequency is sufficient and to improve service quality.	Improve service quality to encourage improved use of recycling facilities by residents	Improving recycling	Ongoing
	Accessible recycling bins and sites	We are trialling recycling bins that enable better access for residents in wheelchairs or who find placing recycling into recycling bins difficult. We will review planning guidance to ensure that bin areas in new properties are fully accessible, reflecting the current 'Local Plan Review' policy. Delivering high quality housing, which states that 'recycling and refuse stores, bins... should be located conveniently within the development, to encourage uptake of recycling, and should be wheel chair accessible.'	Improving all residents access to recycling facilities enabling a greater resident participation in recycling service Residents with mobility bins should have full access to their bin stores allowing greater capture of recycling	Improving recycling	Ongoing April 2021
	Reducing contamination	Islington has led the development of a new design of recycling lid that reduces contamination at communal recycling sites. We will continue to use these bins to improve the quality of recycling collected. Islington, with its NLWA partners, has launched a 'bin your nappy' campaign, highlighting the problem of nappy waste in recycling bins, getting manufacturers to make the labelling on their product clearer and encourage residents to put nappy waste in the rubbish bin, not the recycling bin. We are also tackling contamination through better communications and bin labelling, direct and targeted communications to householders where the problem occurs, and through working with caretakers and housing providers to help identify and address problems locally.	We want to increase the proportion of waste that is recycled, but also the quality of recycling that is collected. If there are significant amounts of non-recyclable material in a recycling, it could result in the contents of the bin being disposed of. We want to reduce this as much as possible. By improving our comms messaging in a targeted fashion we anticipate a reduction in contamination from nappy waste	Improving recycling	Ongoing July 2019
	Containers for door to door recycling	We provide free green recycling boxes to residents in street properties receiving a weekly door to door recycling collection. For some properties with no storage space at the front of their property, we provide free clear recycling sacks. These recycling sacks are available free of charge in our libraries, but we want to make these sacks as easy to access as possible and will expand the number of outlets across the Borough.	Drive recycling capture by providing recycling sacks to enable residents to store and present waste in a way that suits them.	Improving recycling	Ongoing
	Litter	Islington has introduced over 300 new split litter bins for recyclable and non-recyclable litter. We will also improve recycling of litter in parks and explore whether litter picked up by litter pickers, on pavements and on estates, can also be recycled.	Drive recycling capture by giving residents opportunity to recycle across the borough including the public highways, parks and estates.	Improving recycling	April 2021
	Fly tipping	We will not tolerate the illegal dumping of rubbish in Islington and will not hesitate to take robust enforcement action, aiming for the maximum level of fines, against anyone fly-tipping rubbish.		Improving recycling	Ongoing
	Leading by example	Islington has comprehensive recycling services for mixed dry recycling and food waste in all its offices and expects its own staff to recycle and minimise their waste.	We will ensure Council staff have the opportunity and knowledge on how to recycle to increase the capture of recycling from council offices.	Improving recycling	Ongoing
	Compulsory Recycling	Islington has a compulsory recycling policy, which means that it is compulsory for residents to recycle using the recycling service we provide including household recycling (e.g. plastic, cans, glass bottles, cardboard), as well as food waste and garden waste if you have these services. This means you must not throw away anything in the rubbish bin which you can recycle at home using the services we provide residents. The policy emphasises the need for education and encouragement before enforcement. Legislative changes have made it harder for Islington to use this policy effectively in a fair and reasonable way. We will continue to encourage the government to reverse these damaging changes to legislation.	Allows the Council to take steps to develop its compulsory recycling policy and therefore drive participation in the service.	Improving recycling	Ongoing
		We will consult on the introduction of a clause in our tenancy agreements requiring residents to recycle. In the meantime, we will help our new tenants to recycle by including information on recycling on their estates in new resident starter packs.	Encourage residents to do their bit by requiring residents to recycle and therefore drive recycling capture.		April 2021
	Schools and children	We will engage with schools and children to increase recycling and reduce plastic and food waste within schools.	There are a range of activities taking place in schools and other settings with children and young people to promote recycling and waste reduction. Through increased engagement we would expect these programme to further develop. These include the following: Islington schools and early years settings are involved in the Healthy Schools and Healthy Early Years programmes, which have clear criteria relating to recycling whereby schools have to describe learning activities relating to environmental issues, including recycling. Through engagement will be an increase in activities and information available for parents and carers to support sustainability, including active travel, recycling or energy saving in order for settings to achieve the silver award. The catering supplier for the majority of Islington schools is required to have initiatives in place to reduce food wastage not only for kitchen staff but pupils as well. For example, they run sessions to educate children on the importance of eating your school lunch, trying new foods and not wasting food, as well having schemes such as Food Ambassadors and the Clean Plate awards.	Improving recycling	Ongoing

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	National policy and consultations	The government has proposed a series of policies aimed at achieving these objectives and Islington has responded fully and robustly to these proposals. We broadly welcome the proposals and have encouraged the government to go further, for example to ensure producers pay the full cost of collecting and disposing of the goods they produce, to reduce litter and waste from takeaway hot drinks by introducing a point of sale charge for disposable coffee cups and by removing legislation that effectively prevents us from ensuring residents recycle in line with our compulsory recycling policy.	Much of the change demanded by residents (such as a reduction in the packaging used by supermarkets) can really only be achieved at a national level. We will continue to encourage the government and industry to take firm action and provide information to residents on what is being done via our website. We will publish, where possible, the Council's responses to government waste reduction and recycling consultations, including updates and information for residents where available.		

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7.3 Reduce the environmental impact of waste activities	The local policies set out under the Waste Reduction tab support all four objectives.				
	<p>The draft Islington Air Quality Strategy 2019-2023 sets out the actions we will take to protect the most vulnerable residents, reduce pollution from transport and improve air quality in Islington by lowering exposure to the main pollutants from 2019 to 2023. This includes improving our fleet and reducing overall fuel usage.</p>	<p>Emissions Performance Standard</p> <p>The London Environment Strategy requires Boroughs to measure the environmental impact of waste services by measuring the carbon emissions, as well as the amount of waste produced and recycled. A carbon based EPS (Environmental Performance Standard) approach promotes recycling, particularly of high carbon and high value materials, such as plastic, metals and textiles.</p> <p>The EPS calculation takes account of all waste collection and disposal operations, from collection of waste and recycling at the doorstep, through to final disposal or recycling.</p> <p>Islington will use the Mayor's EPS model to calculate its EPS and will reduce its current EPS by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reducing waste and increasing reuse (for example by driving down food and plastic waste and promoting furniture reuse) •Increasing recycling rates (for example by extending the food waste collection service any encouraging greater use of our services by residents and businesses) •Reducing emissions from our collection fleet (for example by moving to ULEZ compliant and zero tailpipe emissions vehicles) •Maximising the route efficiency of our collection fleet (for example, by retaining the co-collection of mixed dry recycling, food waste and garden waste in single one pass vehicles) •Making sure only truly non-recyclable waste is going for energy generation •With our NLWA moving to a more efficient ENW facility incorporating Combined Heat and Power for more efficient energy production from residual waste, and •Ensuring that the current small quantity of waste sent to landfill is reduced to zero 		<p>Performance of Local Authority Collected Waste activities against the Mayor's EPS (tonnes of CO2eq per tonne of waste managed)</p> <p>Performance (2017/18) - 0.33 Target 2022 - 100% (0.044) Target 2025 - 100% (4.001)</p>	
In support of Objective 3 of this Reduction and Recycling Plan (Reduce the environmental impact of waste activities), Islington is committed to the following:					
Islington's fleet, Complying with ULEZ We will comply with the Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) vehicle exhaust emissions standards by no later than October 2020 and work towards our overall ambition for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All new cars and vans (less than 3.5 tonnes) being zero emission capable from 2025 • All heavy goods vehicles (greater than 3.5 tonnes) being fossil fuel-free from 2030 • Zero emission fleet by 2030 Our fleet procurement strategy is being updated and includes commitments to prioritise the cleanest options for vehicle procurement based on the following hierarchy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electric • Petrol-Electric Hybrid • Compressed Natural Gas • Petrol • Diesel 	<p>Islington operates a refuse and recycling fleet of 45 heavy goods vehicles, including spares, which are a mixture of designs and weight types to deliver core waste and recycling services.</p> <p>Islington has a fleet replacement programme to enable Islington to move to a cleaner fleet and Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) compliance. This programme will cover the entire fleet by October 2020 prior to the second expansion of the ULEZ area in 2021.</p>	<p>We are accredited with a bronze Fleet Operator Recognition Scheme (FORS) and will work towards achieving a Gold Standard or equivalent. A key part of the accreditation is ensuring drivers of our waste fleet have an up-to-date knowledge on emissions and fuelling policy and procedure set-out by the borough. FORS requires the borough to have procedures for ensuring our own staff are engaged in efforts to reduce emissions.</p> <p>Low-emission vehicles and technology are routinely trialled before purchase and so our drivers are given the opportunity to use the vehicle in everyday work and encouraged to feed back to the fleet and transport department on the benefits and downsides of the vehicles.</p> <p>Islington's low emissions vehicles have clear branding and messaging on them to demonstrate to the general public that they are operating as low-emissions vehicles when carrying out their usual work.</p>		<p>Reducing environmental impact.</p> <p>Proportion (%) of waste fleet heavy vehicles that are ULEZ compliant (Euro VI diesel)</p> <p>Performance (2017/18) - 64% Target 2022 - 100% (by 2020) Target 2025 - 100%</p>	<p>October 2020</p>
	New Technology	<p>We are reviewing and using, where practical and affordable, the latest clean vehicle technology.</p> <p>Trials of gas-to-liquid and compressed natural gas vehicles are ongoing and preparatory work to scope the introduction of these fuels at Islington's central depot is complete.</p> <p>Islington already operates several Nissan ENV 200s and Peugeot Partners across different services. As part of the current fleet replacement programme the number of Electric Vehicles (EVs) will increase with new vehicles being procured throughout 2019.</p>	<p>We will support our continuing electrification and carbon emission reduction to net-zero with wide-spread communication activity to show how Islington Council is leading the way on adopting zero-emission vehicles.</p>		<p>Reducing environmental impact.</p>
<p>The fleet aims to become fully electric to achieve zero tailpipe emissions targets. To achieve this we will ensure that electrical infrastructure at key sites can support a wide-scale adoption of EVs as well as electric HGVs that require a substantial power input. UK Power Networks (UKPN) have completed a site assessment of the Hornsey Road site and will be providing details on opportunities to introduce heavy-duty EV charging based on the current base-load of the site.</p>					<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>We are carrying out a demonstrator project is underway to test a vehicle to grid system. This technology is a key element in supporting the borough's move to an electric fleet by helping to manage power input into EVs against the base-load power required at the charging site. The technology means we can reduce the council's power requirements or even return power to the supplier to generate revenue.</p>					<p>April 2020</p>
<p>As part of the vehicle replacement strategy we aim to adopt EV charging technology to support all council EVs and support the transition to electric or hydrogen as heavy vehicle technology becomes available for Refuse Collection Vehicles (RCVs).</p> <p>Subject to manufacturer's availability we aim to operate a fully electric RCV in the next 12 months and aim to increase the number of these ERCVs in the next 24 months.</p>					<p>Ongoing</p> <p>September 2020</p>
Commercial and household collections	<p>Our commercial waste and household collections are mostly carried out on the same vehicles to maximise route efficiency, avoiding duplicate journeys and reducing fuel use and emissions.</p>			<p>Reducing environmental impact.</p>	
NLWA's Fleet	<p>In addition to Islington's own fleet, we rely on the activities of NLWA to manage the waste and recycling that we collect.</p> <p>The vehicle fleet of the NLWA's current main waste transfer, treatment and disposal contractor, London Energy Ltd (LEL), and those of LEL's subcontractors are working to achieve ULEZ compliance. The use of ULEZ compliant vehicles is a condition of the NLWA's new commingled dry recycling processing contracts which are to begin in December 2019.</p> <p>LEL have a vehicle replacement programme that ensures vehicles have Euro VI engines in compliance with the ULEZ. Also, LEL are now using some electric vehicles for members of staff and have vehicle charging points at Edmonton using energy generated from the Energy from Waste (EFW) plant.</p> <p>The waste reception points available to the NLWA Boroughs reflect a good geographical spread within the NLWA area, helping to reduce vehicle miles.</p>			<p>Reducing environmental impact.</p>	

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	<p>Transfer of Waste by Rail and Water</p>	<p>Residual Waste collected by the NLWA's constituent Boroughs and RRC's is received at one of three reception points – Hornsey Street in Islington, Hendon Rail Waste Transfer Facility in Barnet and Edmonton EcoPark in Enfield. Most of Islington's waste is delivered to Hornsey Street before being transferred by road to Edmonton EcoPark for incineration. The facility is highly constrained and, despite adjoining a railway line, there is no realistic prospect of building rail or water transfer at the facility.</p> <p>Edmonton EcoPark is the subject of major redevelopment proposals which have been approved by a Development Consent Order (DCO) granted by the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy. As the site adjoins the River Lee Navigation the NLWA investigated the possibility of transporting a proportion of the total waste to and incineration bottom ash from the Edmonton EcoPark via water. The results of the investigation show transport via the waterways would not be cost effective or practical.</p> <p>As the site does not adjoin a railway line and neither of the future transfer stations will be rail-connected, transferring waste by rail is also not possible.</p>		<p>Reducing environmental impact.</p>	

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7.4 Maximise local waste sites and ensure London has sufficient infrastructure to manage all the waste it produces.	The local policies set out under the Waste Reduction tab support all four objectives.					
	Islington's Local Plan Islington's consultation draft of its new Local Plan includes a policy to 'continue to work with the seven North London boroughs on the North London Waste Plan to provide sufficient land to meet waste management needs across the seven North London boroughs'.					
	The North London Waste Plan (the 'NLWP') will ensure adequate provision of land for waste use in the area up to 2035 and provide policies against which waste planning applications will be assessed. The proposed submission NLWP has been consulted on with adoption scheduled for Autumn 2020. The NLWP highlights the seven North London boroughs' commitment to the waste sites appointment targets as set out in S18 of the draft London Plan Policy. The NLWP is intended to achieve net self-sufficiency in the management of Local Authority Collected Waste and commercial and industrial waste by 2026 and Construction and Demolition Waste by 2035.			The NLWP is intended to achieve net self-sufficiency in the management of Local Authority Collected Waste and commercial and industrial waste by 2026 and Construction and Demolition Waste by 2035.		
	In support of Objective 4 of this Reduction and Recycling Plan (Maximise local waste sites and ensure London has sufficient infrastructure to manage all the waste it produces), Islington is committed to the following:					
	Transfer Stations	London Energy Ltd (LEL) operate three transfer stations on behalf of the NLWA – Hornsey Street in Islington, Hendon Rail Waste Transfer Facility in Barnet and Edmonton EcoPark in Enfield.		Site visits Waste processing, recycling and composting sites can be fascinating places. Visitors to these facilities often comment on how their eyes have been opened to the complexity and effectiveness of the waste management process. We recognise the value of these site visits and we will arrange and promote visits to waste and recycling facilities for members of the public.	Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling.	Ongoing
	The redevelopment of the Edmonton EcoPark will include the development of a Resource Recovery Facility (RRF).					
	The newly developed Edmonton EcoPark will contain a new Reuse and Recycling Centre (RRC) for NLWA residents able to handle approximately 8,000 tonnes of waste per annum. It will also contain a new waste reception point and transfer station that will replace the BWRP. This will be able to handle up to 380,000 tonnes of various waste streams and will include facilities for processing residual waste for recycling.					
Hornsey Street household waste recycling centre in Islington receives most of Islington's mixed dry recycling, mixed food and garden waste and residual waste.						
Recycling Facilities	Mixed dry recycling is transported from Hornsey Street one of the NLWA contractor's Materials Reclamation Facilities (MRF). The acceptance criteria include the following materials, delivered as a single stream: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Cardboard •Newspaper and pamphlets •Mixed paper •Catalogues and Telephone directories •Plastic carrier bags •Aluminium Cans and Foil •Steel Cans •Plastic bottles (all colours and polymers) •Glass bottles and jars (all colours) •Cartons (e.g. milk and juice cartons) •Plastic pots, tubs and trays •Shredded paper New MRF contracts are being procured with new contracts commencing from December 2019.		Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling.		December 2019	
Organics Facility	Food and garden waste is transported from Hornsey Street to composting or anaerobic digestion facilities.		Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling.			
Other Recycling	Bulky waste received at the Bulky Waste Recycling Facility (BWRP) at the Edmonton EcoPark is sorted in a 'dirty MRF' facility to remove mixed paper and card, mixed plastics, scrap metal, rubble, wood and other materials from residual waste for recycling prior to the incineration of the remaining residual waste. Around 35% of this material is recycled. Some large items of recyclable material are removed from bulky waste by operatives at Hornsey Street. In total around 2,500 tonnes of material are removed from residual waste for recycling by these means annually.		Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling.			
Reuse and Recycling Centres (RRC)	There are 8 Reuse and Recycling Centres (RRCs) in the NLWA area. All residents, including those from outside of the NLWA area, are free to use any of these 8 RRCs which accept a wide range of materials. A further covered RRC with the ability to receive waste from commercial and industrial sources will be developed at the Edmonton EcoPark. Details of materials that can be brought to the RRC can be found online at http://wisepotwaste.org.uk/Recycle/reuse-and-recycling-centres/islington-hornsey-street/ . We will continue to work closely with NLWA to explore which other materials can be recycled at the site. We will continue to provide a Reuse and Recycling Centre at Hornsey Street and we will investigate providing linked drop off facilities at local community centers or similar for small items.		Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling. Reuse and Recycling Centre performance 73% of the waste received at the NLWA operated RRC's was recycled in 17/18. It is considered that best practice operates at NLWA's RRCs including the site in Islington, and that the current rate of reuse and recycling reflects this. Nevertheless, we will work with NLWA to continue to fund ways to improve performance. The receipt of waste from commercial and industrial sources at existing RRC's has been considered but the lack of suitable sites and other operational considerations prevent this.		2026	

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	<p>Managing our waste within London</p>	<p>Managing our waste within London</p> <p>The percentage of Local Authority Collected Waste sent by the NLWA and its constituent Boroughs for treatment and disposal inside and outside of London in 2017/18 were as follows:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="719 231 1097 311"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Inside London</th> <th>Outside London</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Commingled Dry Recycling</td> <td>100%</td> <td>0%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Green Garden Waste</td> <td>40%</td> <td>60%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mixed Organics</td> <td>51%</td> <td>49%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Food Waste</td> <td>82%</td> <td>18%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Residual Waste</td> <td>92%</td> <td>8%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Organics and residual waste are managed under the NLWA's Main Waste Contract with LEL which expires in December 2025. The new Energy Recovery Facility is due to be operational by 2026 and is anticipated to have sufficient capacity to process all of the NLWA's residual waste that is suitable for incineration.</p>		Inside London	Outside London	Commingled Dry Recycling	100%	0%	Green Garden Waste	40%	60%	Mixed Organics	51%	49%	Food Waste	82%	18%	Residual Waste	92%	8%		<p>Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling.</p>	<p>December 2019</p>
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<p>Recycling Responsibility</p>	<p>Recycling responsibly</p> <p>As the statutory waste disposal authority, the NLWA is responsible for managing the recycling that Islington collects. Islington will continue to work with the NLWA to ensure that its Materials Reclamation Facility (MRF) contracts prioritising processing recycling in or as close to the UK as possible. We have a robust Duty of Care procedure in place to ensure that the MRF operator is dealing with the material received in a proper and legal fashion. This includes regular site visits and inspections of paperwork and records and consignments. The MRF operators are also regulated by the Environment Agency.</p>	<p>Wise up to waste</p> <p>The NLWA run website www.wiseuptowaste.org provides bespoke information on all RRCs, and other disposal sites across the North London area to help engage and provide information to residents. This site also provides a broad range of behaviour change information around a wide range of waste issues. Islington will do more to promote this useful resource to its residents. We will actively promote NLWA's 'Wise up to Waste' to our residents.</p>	<p>Maximise local waste sites. Improve self sufficiency. Increase recycling.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>																			