



MERSEYSIDE RECYCLING & WASTE AUTHORITY

**MERSEYSIDE... A PLACE
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MRWA PERFORMANCE REPORT

Quarter 2 Jul to Sept

2014 - 2015

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Section 1 - Summary

Summary of Performance against Targets set within the Corporate Plan

Improvement Target Corporate Aim 1: Operations	Target Description	Target 2014/15 (unless stated)	Forecast for 2014/15	Is the performance on target?
To deliver the performance targets specified in the Authority's waste contracts as a minimum	HWRC Recycling and Composting	52.91%	70.68%	✓
	HWRC Diversion Rate	64.04%	77.52%	✓
	KCM Diversion Rate	90.00%	96.70%	✓
	Organic Waste Diversion Rate	95.00%	100%	✓
Household Waste Recycling (Merseyside Only)	To recycle 50% of household waste by 2020	50% Diverted by 2020	40%	✓
Municipal Waste Diverted	To reduce the amount of local authority collected municipal waste landfilled to 10% by 2020	90% Diverted by 2020	50%	✓

Improvement Target Corporate Aim 2: Governance & Resources	Target Description	Target 2014/15	Forecast for 2014/15	Is the performance on target?
Sickness	To manage sickness absence to within the top quartile of local authorities	2.76%	3.71%	✗
Education	To ensure that Veolia facilitate 6,500 visits to the Recycling Discovery Centres per year	6500 Visitors	4000 Visitors (Jan to Sept)	✓

Improvement Target Corporate Aim 3: Partnership	Target Description	Target 2014/15 (unless stated)	Forecast for 2014/15	Is the performance on target?
Household Waste (Merseyside Only)	To reduce total waste arisings per household (Before Re-Use, Recycling or Treatment)	1,180 Kg/Household by 2030	985kg Kg/Household	

Corporate Aim 1- Operations

To deliver the performance targets specified in the Authority's waste contracts as a minimum

“The end of Quarter 2 (July-September) marks the midway point in MRWA's 2014/15 contract year. It allows MRWA to assess contract performance at the half year stage particularly in respect of the Waste Management and Recycling Contract. The Contracts Section manages the WMRC which requires Veolia to operate 4 Waste Transfer Stations, 2 MRF's, 15 HWRC's and a composting facility on MRWA's behalf, as well as providing waste transport services.

The Recycling and Composting rate achieved for all HWRC's during Quarter 2 of 2014/15 was 70.68%*, a 2.03%* increase when compared to performance for the same period in 2013/14. 77.52%* of material (includes rubble) delivered to HWRC's was diverted away from landfill for the same quarter. For the Year-to-date (April-September) Veolia have achieved a Recycling and Composting rate of 70.78%* across all Merseyside and Halton HWRC's. New (Kirkby and Huyton) and Refurbished (Ravenhead) HWRC's have an Annual Recycling and Composting Target of 55%. All other HWRC's have an Annual Recycling and Composting Target of 52.91%. HWRC performance in Quarter 2 is excellent and Veolia are expected to meet and exceed HWRC targets for 2014/15.

During Quarter 2, Veolia diverted 96.7%* of commingled recycling delivered by Councils away from landfill. Year-to-date (April-September) Veolia have diverted 95.05%*. The 2014/15 Annual MRF Diversion Target is 90.00%. MRWA and its contractor's performance, year to date, at the half way point is encouraging.”

(*subject to final verification)

Neil Spencer – Assistant Contracts Manager

Corporate Aim 2 – Sickness

To manage sickness absence to within the top quartile of local authorities

“The Authority continues to manage its sickness absence through the Sickness Absence Policy and Procedures. The current figure of 3.71% is higher than the current Local Authority target figure of 2.76% and is in part due to long term sickness absence. The Authority is a relatively small employer and as such long term sickness absence has a greater impact on the overall sickness absence percentages. This can be illustrated by excluding long term sickness which gives a revised figure of 1.65%. Continued use of the Sickness Absence Policy and Procedures coupled with appropriate intervention through Health and Wellbeing initiatives will enable the Authority to manage sickness absence more effectively”.

Paula Pocock – Assistant Corporate Services Manager

Corporate Aim 3 – Partnership

To reduce the total waste arisings per household to 1,180kgs by 2030

“Whilst the total waste arisings per household in Merseyside remains below 1000kgs, it is worth noting that in the first quarter of 2014/15 waste arisings have increased by 2.82% in municipal waste and 2.75% in household waste (Quarter 2 information is not yet available). Due to seasonal variations, it is too early to suggest that this is a trend, however, given that waste arisings have previously been in decline, this performance area will be monitored closely going forward.”

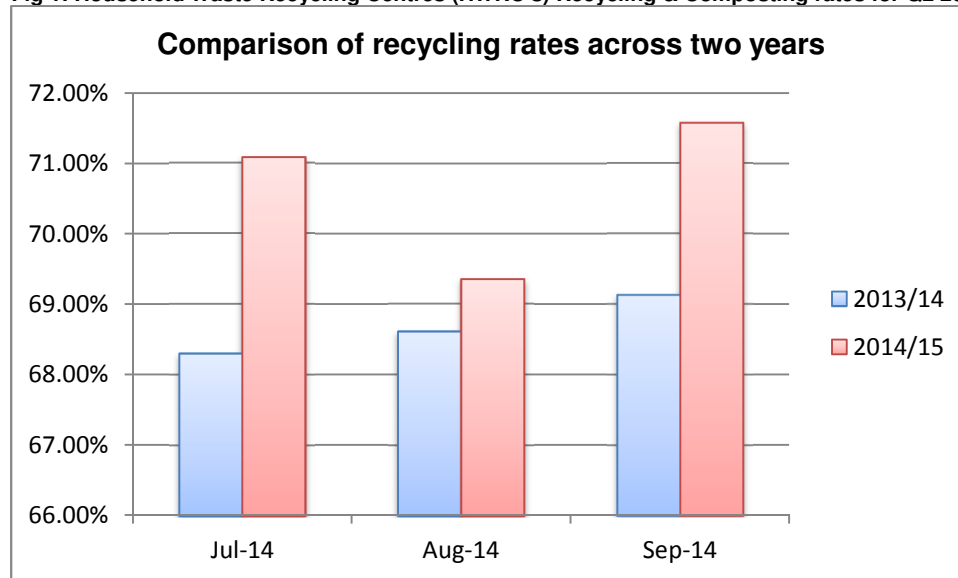
Mandy Valentine –Corporate Services Manager

Section 3 – Detailed Analysis

Corporate Aim 1- Operations

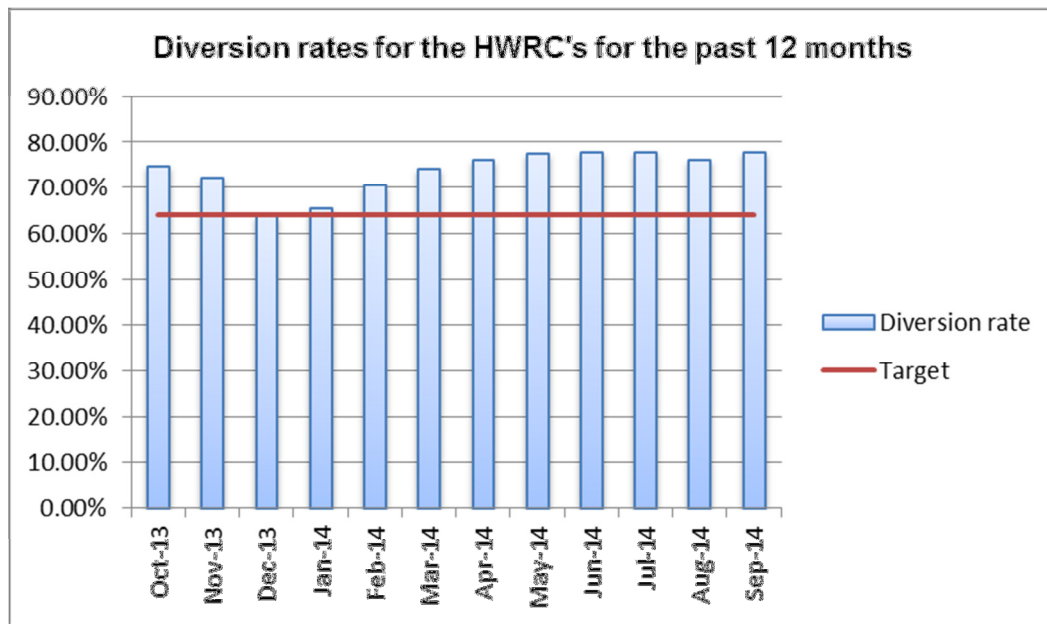
To deliver the performance targets specified in the Authority’s waste contracts as a minimum

Fig 1: Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRC’s) Recycling & Composting rates for Q2 2013/14 & 2014/15



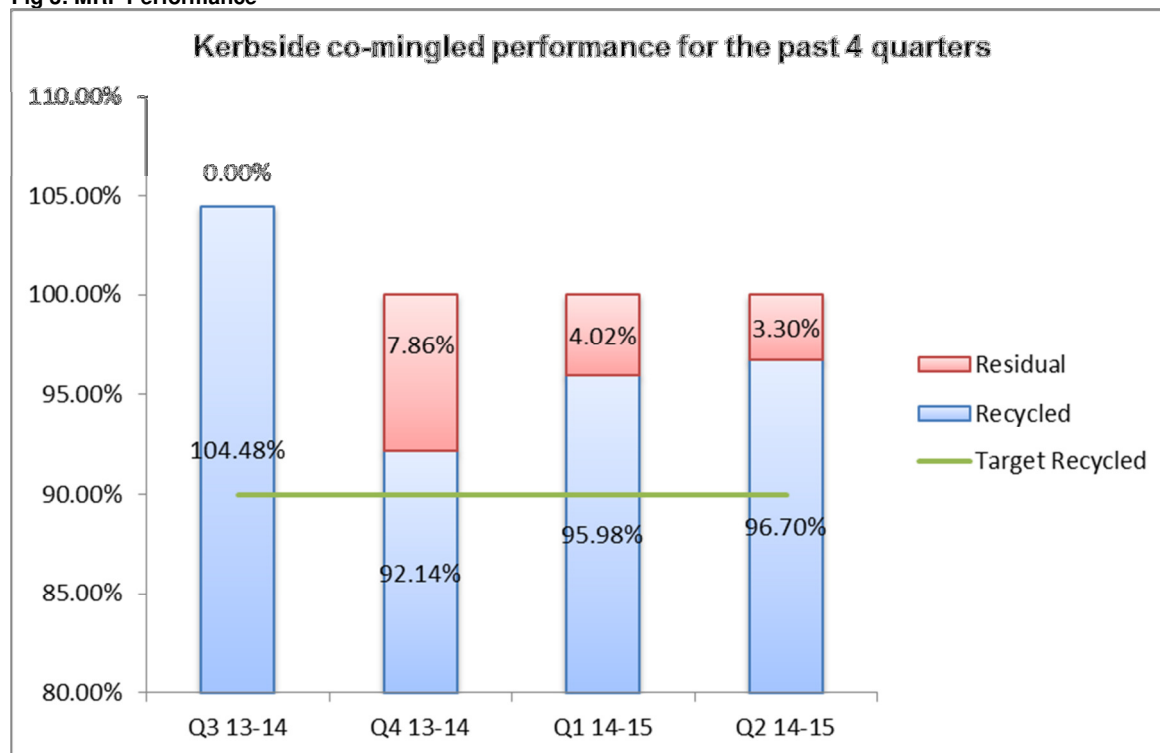
- The above graph shows the total recycling and composting rate for the HWRC’s in Merseyside and Halton for Quarter 2 2013/14 & 2014/15.
- It shows that the performance has improved for each month when comparing the two years.
- The combined recycling & composting rate for the HWRC’s for Quarter 2 is 70.68% against a target of 52.91%.

Fig 2: HWRC Diversion Rates by month for the past 12 months



- The graph shows the Household Waste Recycling Centre (HWRC) tonnage diverted (Recycled, composted and reused) from landfill for the HWRC's across Merseyside & Halton.
- The target for diversion from landfill for 2014/15 is 64.04%. The performance for Quarter 2 (77.52%) exceeds the target set.
- The graph shows a dip in performance around the winter months and this is due to seasonal fluctuations.
- It should be noted that 'HWRC Diversion from landfill' includes rubble, whereas HWRC recycling shown in other charts does not.

Fig 3: MRF Performance



- The above chart shows the KCM (Kerbside comingled) performance by quarter for the past 4 quarters.
- For Quarter 2 2014/15 96.70% of waste that entered the MRF was recycled.
- The MRF performance of 104.48% for quarter 3 2013/14 was a result of sending out more processed material than the WCAs delivered over this quarter. The processed material had built up over previous months, but was sent out when the market conditions were suitable.

Interim Waste Treatment Contract: Contract review

Background to the contract:

The contract was let by competition under a framework agreement to supply waste treatment services procured by the Authority in 2012. FCC Waste Services (UK) Ltd (FCC) was one of three providers appointed following a tender exercise. Each provider agreed to provide services subject to the Authority undertaking further tendering exercises (mini competitions) when it chose to do so.

The contract is the second one year deal let by the Authority under the established framework. FCC was appointed following a mini competition concluded in April 2013.

Summary of the Contract:

The objective of the contract is to provide an effective, efficient, economic and environmentally sustainable service for the diversion of residual municipal waste from landfill.

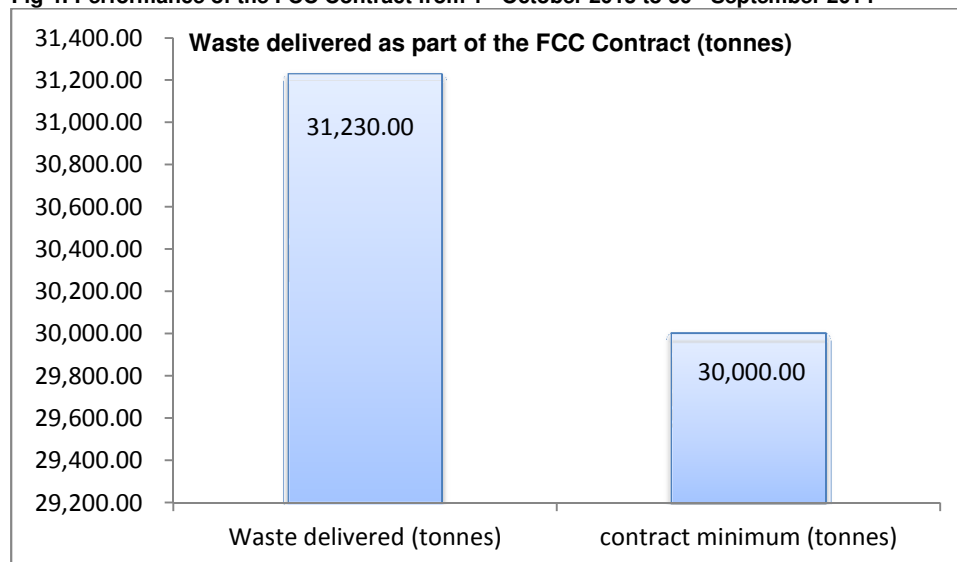
To achieve the objective FCC provide a facility at Stretton Way Huyton Liverpool L36 6JF.

This facility receives waste delivered by Veolia ES Merseyside and Halton (the Authority's WMRC Contractor). The waste is processed at the facility to produce a solid recovered fuel (SRF) for export to energy from waste plants in Europe.

Other outputs from the process are metals for recycling and "fines" which can be further treated by third parties to produce "compost like output" for use in restoration and farming purposes.

Contract Performance:

Fig 4: Performance of the FCC Contract from 1st October 2013 to 30th September 2014

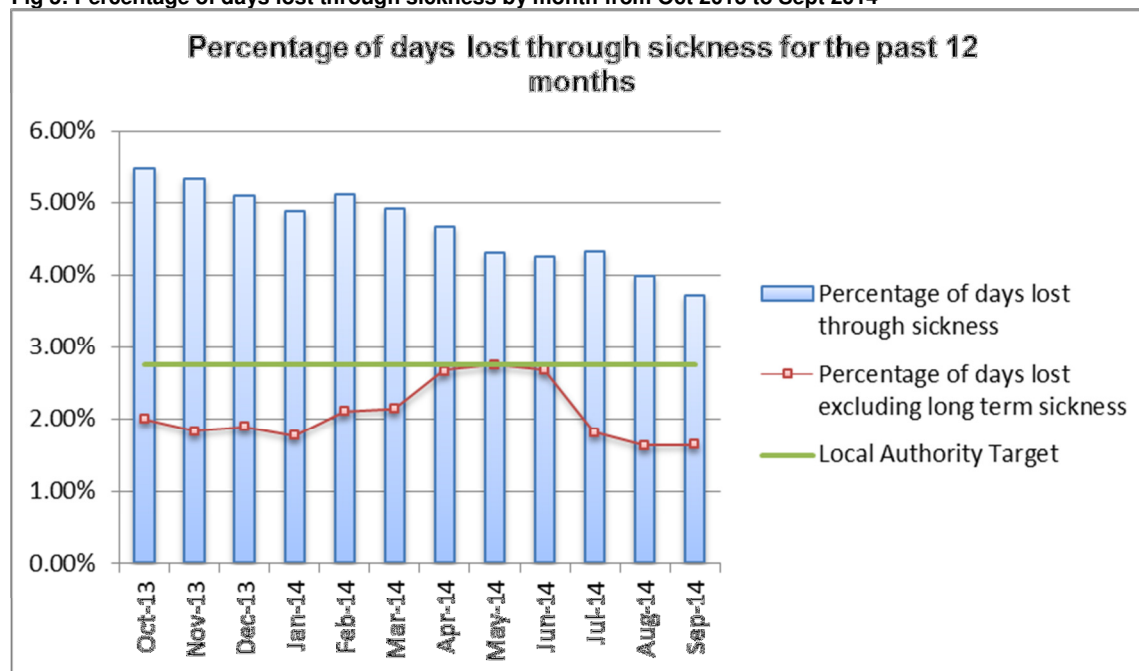


- During the contract period 31,230t of waste was delivered to FCC against a contract minimum of 30,000t and a diversion rate of 84% from landfill was achieved, saving the Authority some £0.39M in landfill costs.
- There have been no substantive issues with the standards of service provided during the term of the contract.

Corporate Aim 2 – Resources

To manage sickness absence to within the top quartile of local authorities

Fig 5: Percentage of days lost through sickness by month from Oct 2013 to Sept 2014



- The above graph highlights the percentage of days lost through sickness from Oct 2013 to Sept 2014. Each monthly reporting figure is calculated on a rolling 12 month basis (e.g. the sickness statistic for Jan 2014 covers Feb 2013 to Jan 2014).
- The Authority's target is based on published figures for local authority sickness levels and is set at 2.76% for 2014/15. The current figure for sickness for Sept 2014 is 3.71%. When long term sickness is excluded the figure is reduced to 1.65%.

Table 1: Sickness in Days per Employee

	Days lost through sickness	Days lost excluding long term sickness	Local Authority Target
Sept-14			
Percentage	3.71%	1.65%	2.76%
Number (per Person)	9.14	5.49	6.89

Table 1 above incorporates the past 12 months, (Jul 2013 to Jun 2014)

- The above table looks at the number of days lost per employee.
- The number of days lost through sickness per employee for Sept 2014 is 9.14. When long term sickness is excluded from this figure the sickness level is reduced to 5.49 days.
- The overall levels of sickness are higher than the Local Authority target of 6.89 days.

To deliver educational opportunities at the Authority’s facilities

Table 2: Educational opportunities at the Eco Centre from 1st July to 30th September 2014

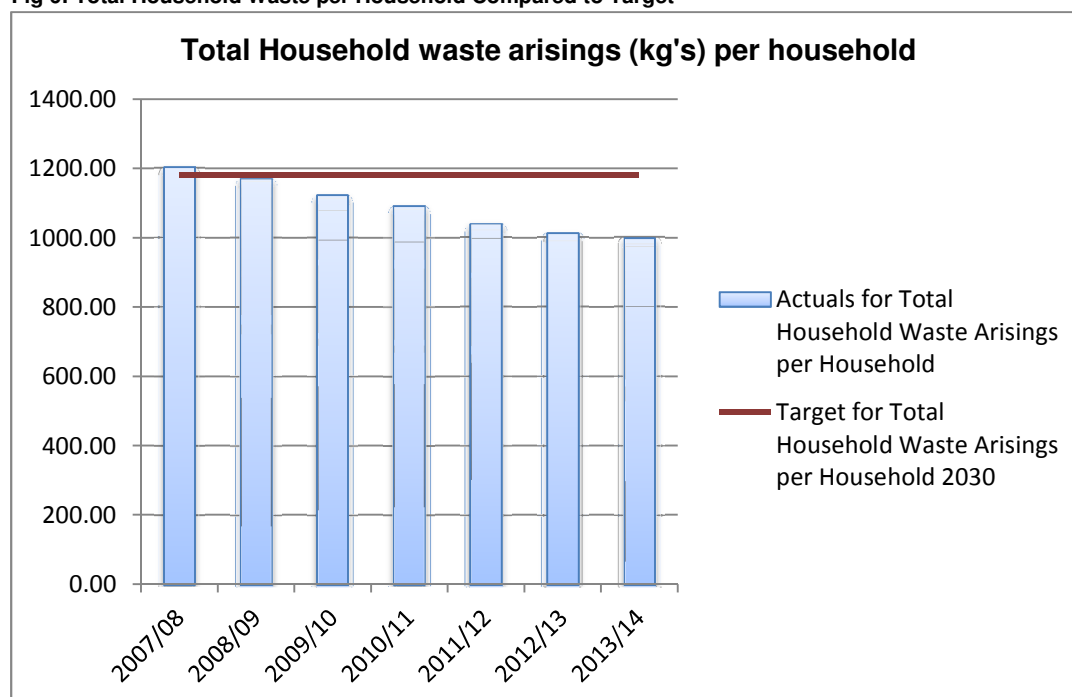
Q2	Schools to Eco Centre	415	10
	Adults to Eco Centre	90	1
	Outreach	0	0
	Total	505	11

- The above table shows the number of people who were directly engaged with at the Eco Centre from July to September 2014.
- There have been 805 visitors to the Recycling Discovery Centres in Quarter 2 taking to cumulative total to 4,000, (Jan to Sept). The Authority will be working closely with Veolia to ensure the annual target of 6500 visitors is reached.

Corporate Aim 3 - Partnership

To reduce total household waste across Merseyside per household to 1180kg by 2030.

Fig 6: Total Household Waste per Household Compared to Target

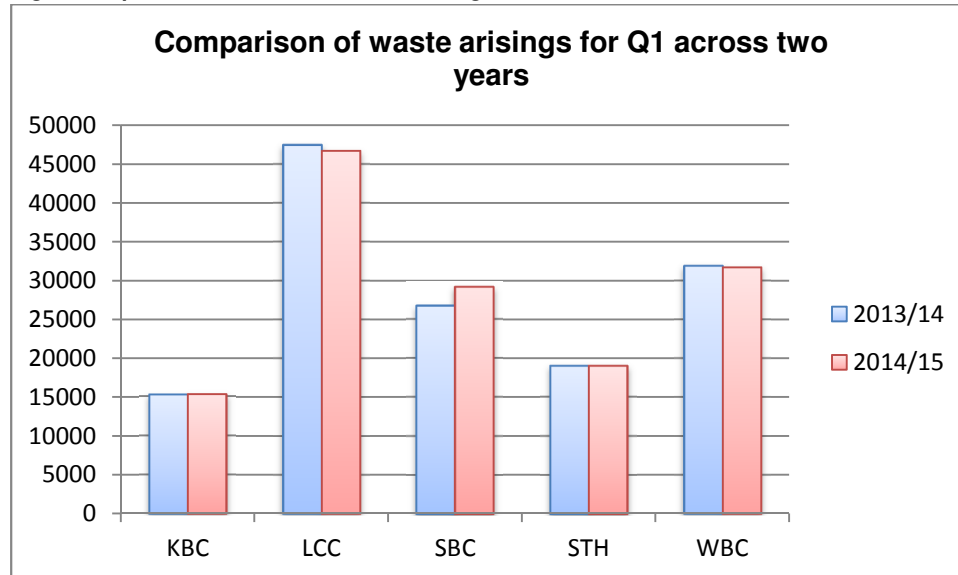


- This target is drawn from the Joint Recycling & Waste Management Strategy for Merseyside which has a target of reducing the total amount of waste arisings produced per household on Merseyside by 8% by 2030.
- The graph above shows that Merseyside has seen a reduction in the kg of household waste per household since 2007/8.
- The figures for 2013/14 show that there was 997kg of waste per household, and whilst performance is comfortably within target, the challenge for Merseyside will be to limit any increases in waste arisings in the coming years as the economy picks up.

- The targets set in the Joint Recycling & Waste Management Strategy for Merseyside is to reduce the total amount of waste arisings produced per household on Merseyside to (1,227 kg by 2020 and 1,180kg by 2030).

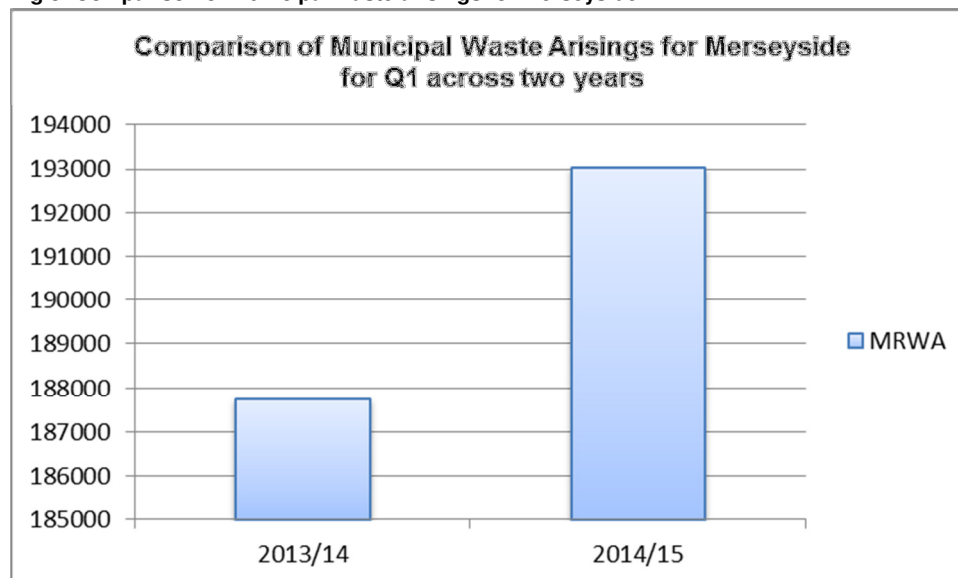
FIGURES 7 AND 8 BELOW USE THE LATEST DATA AVAILABLE FROM WASTEDATAFLOW WHICH IS Q1 2014/15

Fig 7: Comparison of Household waste arisings for District Councils



- The above chart shows a comparison of household waste arisings for Quarter 1 for both 2013/14 and 2014/15. Interestingly Liverpool and Wirral were the only District Councils that had a reduction in waste arisings when comparing the two years.
- Data taken from Wastedataflow.

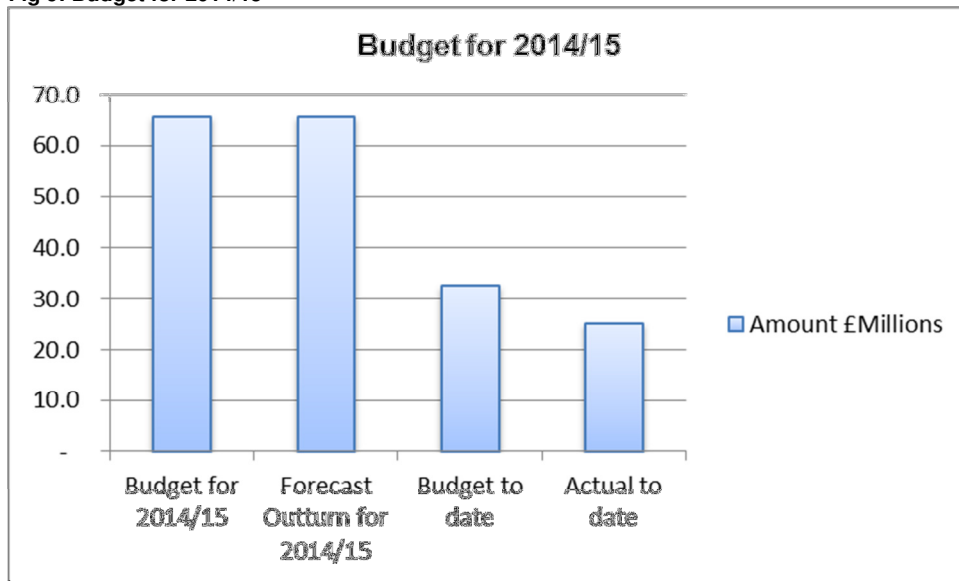
Fig 8: Comparison of Municipal waste arisings for Merseyside



- When comparing the data for Q1 2013/14 with Q1 2014/15 the total municipal waste arisings for Merseyside has increased from 187,747.49 tonnes to 193,033.34 tonnes. This represents a 2.82% increase in tonnage.
- Data taken from Wastedataflow.

Financial Information

Fig 9: Budget for 2014/15



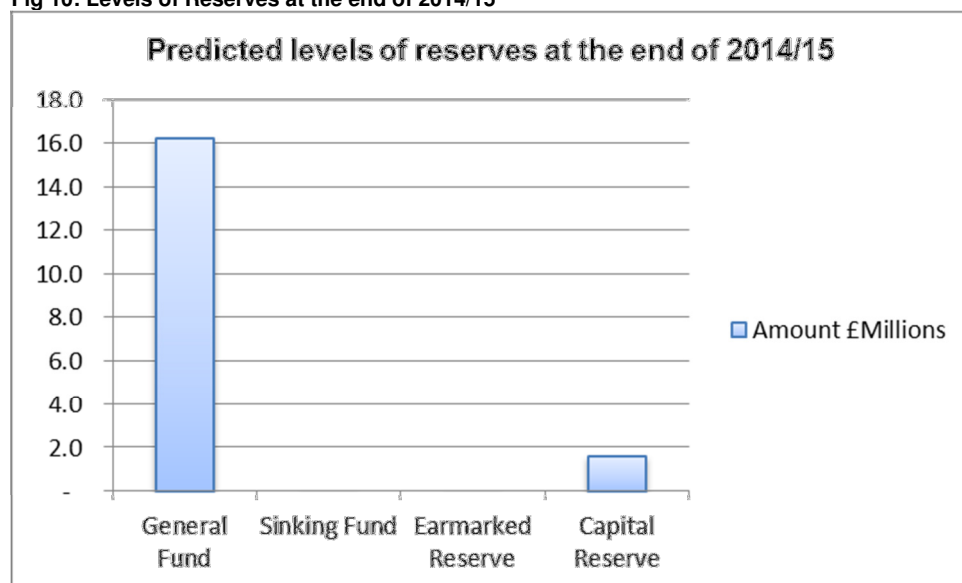
- The budget to date is a simple profile which divides the budget evenly across the year. The expenditure is in line with expected patterns of expenditure and is a little behind the actual performance. However, expenditure has begun to catch up with performance, as set out in the last performance report and by the end of the year the actual spend will reflect the authority's performance more accurately. More sophisticated budget profiles are in development that will show more clearly where expenditure is in line with expectation.

Table 3: Approved Capital Programme & Expenditure for 2014/15

	Capital Programme for 2014/15	Capital Expenditure to date 2014/15
	£	£
Waste Management Facilities	3,000.00	1,260.00
HWRC Development Programme	1,408,000.00	104,138.00
Closed Landfill Sites	1,000,000.00	819.00
New Site Acquisition		
Total	2,411,000.00	106,216.00

- The Capital programme is not progressing very quickly during 2014-15. The plan to develop a new HWRC site in Liverpool is dependent upon the release of the site to the Authority for development, this has not been able to happen yet and so the Authority is unable to commence works on the site. When the site is released it is likely that the full works will be unable to be completed during the financial year and that part of the programme will slip into the next financial year, Members will be asked to approve the revised programme as part of the revision of budgets during the budget setting process. Elsewhere, on landfill sites a project to re-instate one of the sites using topsoil delivered by a third party supplier is under review and as a consequence no significant expenditure has been authorised. Again the options for the site will be reviewed by Members as part of the review of budgets.

Fig 10: Levels of Reserves at the end of 2014/15



- The Authority's planned General Fund at the end of 2014-15 is higher than had been reported at the past performance report, this is due to improvements in the level of balances arising from the audit of the Authority's accounts. The level includes use of almost £3m in the year to support this year's Levy on Districts. The Capital reserve assumes the capital programme will be completed in full in the year, this may be subject to some slippage. There is no longer a Sinking Fund as this was transferred to a Waste Development Fund and was transferred in full (£28.9M) to District Councils at the start of the year. The Earmarked reserve in respect of the procurement will cease to be used at the end of 2014-15.

Section 4 – Special Focus Report

SPECIAL FOCUS REPORT:



1. Introduction

This report presents Members with information on the key outputs and outcomes delivered through the Community Fund for 2013-14.

2. Background

At the Authority Special Meeting on 13th September 2013, Members approved grants to the total value of £235,987 for 16 Community Fund projects in Merseyside and Halton.

Key outputs were agreed with the successful applicants based on their evaluated submissions and included:

- Estimated tonnages of materials diverted from landfill;
- Reduction in CO₂e emissions; and
- Jobs (Full Time Equivalent);

3. Outputs and Outcomes 2013/14

All 16 projects have been successfully delivered and detailed data has been provided which can be found at Table 1. This snapshot provides information up to the end of October 2014 but outputs will continue to be delivered through behavioural change and the continuation of projects after the Community Funding has ended.

Overall reported outputs were:

- **1,194 tonnes diverted from landfill;**
- **1,152 tonnes reduction in CO₂e emissions;**
- **98.1 full time equivalent jobs created or safeguarded**

- **£95,520 financial savings in landfill tax (based on £80 tax per tonne for landfill)**

Diversion figures are just 72 tonnes short of anticipated outputs. Over 1150 tonnes of carbon benefits have been achieved. This is lower than anticipated as there was some variance in the levels and types of waste to be diverted. MRWA provided applicants with a ready reckoner for weights of bulky items and a carbon calculator for four key waste streams: food, textiles, garden waste, paper and card. Since then the range of materials that can be calculated for carbon impact has extended and calculations can be more specific where accurate data has been submitted.

3.1 Engagement

- **24,255 individuals were directly engaged in the projects;**
- **More than 100 schools were directly involved in projects plus students from all three Liverpool Universities;**
- **191,663 people were reached through engagement with families, community groups, schools, businesses and wider social media.**
- **A minimum of 215 volunteers participated in projects;**

A list of schools that participated in projects is at Table 2.

3.2 Key Added Benefits

Some highlights from the funding programme are:

- 483 furniture packs were issued to vulnerable families in the region;
- 450 composting bins in Wirral and 824 food waste bins in Liverpool provided to residents;
- Real nappy loan service established in Birkenhead;
- Recycled Fashion exhibition held at the Brindley Theatre, Runcorn;
- 4518 children and families participated in cookery courses through the Mersey Waste Munchers and Don't Chuck It Out, Chuck It In training sessions. Downloadable activity packs, useful guides and recipes using leftovers are also available;
- 447 families were supported with free school uniforms on the Wirral and ASDA donated washing powder for the laundry;

- Upcycled furniture was distributed to families in need through a Wirral community shop;
- Wirral Community Meals charity shop opened on 17th October 2014;
- Over 6,000 people engaged in Liverpool on recycling, the vast majority being students or residents whose first language is not English.
- The Rainhill ECO Garden which used recycled materials in construction opened on 2nd November 2014.
- 17 apprentice placements and 22 therapeutic employment places were created at Larkin's Farm;
- SWAP programme provided intensive support to 8 schools with waste audits and food collection trials and a half day procurement workshop for 17 school Business Managers.
- The Sewing Café in Stockbridge Village held over 45 workshops to help people learn to sew, knit and crochet and made innovative use of 49 duvets which charity shops didn't want.
- Production of the Educrate Resource Pack actively used in Knowsley schools.
- Increased networking, sharing knowledge and resources between Community Fund organisations.
- Four organisations joined the Merseyside Textile Forum and worked with members to access textiles for their own projects, new outlets for materials and benefited from the experience and skills within the Forum.
- Tomorrow's Women Wirral and Bulky Bobs won 2014 Echo Environment Awards for their projects.

4. Behavioural Change

A number of projects were able to provide some evaluation of the impact of their activities through audits, surveys and feedback. Some examples are:

Mersey Waste Munchers received 27 returned questionnaires from parents or guardians of participant. They reported that since involvement with the project:

- 85% of families plan meals more efficiently by creating a list before shopping;
- 78% chill or freeze leftovers to eat later instead of throwing away;
- 70% avoid waste by checking the 'use-by' dates on packets and buying foods which aren't about to go out of date; and
- 100% of families stated that they feel they have reduced the overall amount of food wasted by their family.

Granby Toxteth Development Trust reported:

- 85% of respondents confirmed they were using the kitchen recycling bins and had done so continuously since receiving it and typically recycled (by weight) 50% paper/card, 40% glass and 10% aluminium.

SWAP reported following pre and post SWAP activity in the 8 schools engaged:

- Greater participation in and ownership of waste activities in the schools making recycling more effective and general waste being reduced.
- One school received the Eco Schools silver award;
- All schools intended to continue textile recycling; and
- Four schools would continue with the food waste collections trialed whilst two were looking at alternative provision.

Tomorrow's Women Wirral reported following pre and post project surveys that:

- 70% of participants now recycle a range of seven dry recyclable materials regularly compared to 15% before the project. The biggest increase was in re-use and recycling textiles (94% compared to 24%).
- 40% of participants now use a compost bin compared to 2% before the project.
- Participants were asked on a scale of 1 to 10 how likely they would be to recycle (1 = never and 10 = always). The post project score was 9 compared to a previous score of 4

5. Awareness and Education

MRWA and the Authority's PR agency DHA Communications provided an increased level of support to Community Fund applicants to help spread the

message about their projects and successes achieved over the year. These included:

- A communications workshop;
- New Community Fund logo and dedicated website presence on the MRWA website;
- Increasing social media coverage through Twitter and Facebook;
- One to one support for projects in developing media opportunities and
- A Community Fund e-newsletter.

Most of the 16 projects delivered a range of communications, promotion and publicity through either media/press releases or outreach/engagement. Between May 2013 and June 2014 there were 56 media cuttings in 32 publications across Merseyside and Halton.

6. Legacy

The majority of the projects will be continuing in some form beyond the Community Funding they have received:

- Magenta Living is working with MRWA to develop the Composting Companions pilot with residents of the Housing Association;
- The Children's Food Trust will be delivering cookery courses as part of WRAP's Love Food Hate Waste 10 City Challenge;
- Can Cook will use the "Don't Throw It Out, Throw It In programme to help provide quality food and choice to those living in food poverty, develop Food Ambassadors and open a number of Food Hubs across Liverpool;
- Larkin's Farm and the Rainhill Eco Garden will develop as hubs for community activity including the promotion of recycling and re-use in urban wildlife settings;
- The Educrate Resource Pack is being developed to deliver further waste reduction/re-use activities in schools and communities; and
- Wirral Community Meals will use the funds raised from the Charity Shop to provide meals on wheels for around 25 local elderly people.

A number of organisations such as Bulky Bob's, Groundwork's Project UP and Granby Toxteth Development Trust have been successful in the 14-15 round of Community Funding to further develop their projects.

7. Conclusions

MRWA and Veolia have provided small scale grants but the 16 Community Fund projects have delivered large scale benefits to our local communities. These grants have enabled local organisations and communities to reduce the environmental impacts of waste but also demonstrate the social and economic value to the City Region that resource efficiency and community empowerment can offer. Projects have engaged with nearly 200,000 people to raise awareness of sustainable resource management and to make changes in thinking and behaviours of residents, schools and businesses.

Over 1,200 tonnes of waste have been avoided or diverted from landfill with the related savings to the Authority in avoided landfill tax and the benefit of reducing carbon emissions. The schemes have made better use of resources, improved local environments, increased volunteering and supported vulnerable families with furniture, food and clothes. There have also been added benefits to the City Region economy through increasing skills, creating and safeguarding jobs and by helping families to make financial savings.



Merseyside Recycling and Waste Authority

COMMUNITY FUND

Veolia Environmental Services

Pictures: Mersey Waste Munchers training day in Liverpool, Wirral Project Up Furniture Upcycling, Tomorrow's Women Wirral Christmas Decorations, Can Cook training at Isla Gladstone,



Project UP

Project UP will upcycle unwanted furniture and gift the completed items back into the local community through a free shop. We are looking for young volunteers (age 13-24) who want to learn practical renovation skills from October this year. The workshop will run 2 days a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and students will gain qualifications whilst on the project.

From this  To this 

If you are interested in a place on the project come down to the launch event on **Thursday**

Date: Thursday 17th October
Time: **12pm**
Location: Magenta Living, Hamilton St, Birkenhead, Merseyside, CH41 5AA

More info contact Jon Hutchinson on 01606 723 160 or email jonathan.hutchinson@groundworkcheshire.org.uk



Pictures: Sewing Café in Stockbridge Village; Remade Halton Show in Runcorn and Wirral
Community Meals Shop Opening in Bebington.





Pictures: Bulky Bob's Free for All, St Marie's school Swap Day in Knowsley and the Rainhill Eco Garden opening





Table 2: Schools Engaged in Community Fund 2013-14			
LA	School Name	Post Code	Community Fund Projects 2013-14
Halton	Simms Cross Primary School, Widnes	WA8 6AH	Mersey Waste Munchers
Halton	Grange Comprehensive School, Runcorn	WA7 5DX	Mersey Waste Munchers
Halton	Woodside Primary School Runcorn	WA7 5YP	Mersey Waste Munchers
Halton	Saints Peter and Paul Catholic College Widnes	WA8 7DW	Mersey Waste Munchers/SWAP Procurement
Halton	St Michaels Catholic Primary School Widnes	WA8 8TD	SWAP
Halton	Oakfield Community Primary School Widnes	WA8 8BQ	SWAP Procurement
Knowsley	Halewood CofE Primary School	L26 6LB	Educrate
Knowsley	St Aidan's Catholic Primary School	L36 7XR	Educrate
Knowsley	St Maries Catholic Primary School	L33 6XL	Educrate
Knowsley	St Gabriels Primary School, Huyton	L36 6BH	Educrate
Knowsley	Malvern Primary School, Huyton	L14 6XA	Educrate
Knowsley	St Lukes Catholic Primary School, Prescot	L35 5AT	Educrate
Knowsley	St Michaels and All Angels School, Kirkby	L32 0TP	Educrate
Knowsley	St Joseph the Worker Primary School, Kirkby	L32 9PF	Educrate
Knowsley	St Annes School, Huyton	L36 5XL	Educrate
Knowsley	Northwood Primary School, Kirkby	L33 8XD	Educrate
Knowsley	Stockbridge Village Primary School	L28 1AB	Educrate
Knowsley	Halsnead Primary + Training School, Huyton	L35 3TX	Educrate / SWAP+Procurement

Knowsley	St Aloysius RC Junior School	L36 2LF	Mersey Waste Munchers
Knowsley	Kirkby CofE Primary School, Kirkby	L32 1TZ	Mersey Waste Munchers/Educate
Liverpool	Gateacre Community Comprehensive School	L25 4SD	Can Cook
Liverpool	North Liverpool Academy	L19 4TN	Can Cook
Liverpool	Holy Family High School	L5 0SQ	Can Cook
Liverpool	Ransworth Square Primary School	L23 4UL	Can Cook
Liverpool	Aigbith High School	L11 3DG	Can Cook
Liverpool	Palmerston Primary School	L17 6AX	Can Cook
Liverpool	Our Lady's Bishop Eaton Primary School	L25 6EE	Can Cook
Liverpool	Childwall Valley Primary School	L25 1NW	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Parklands High School	L24 2RZ	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Dovedale Infant School	L18 1JX	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Rice Lane Junior School	L9 3BU	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Dovecot Primary School	L9 9JQ	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Fazakerley Primary School	L1 5BY	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Wellesbourne Community Primary School	L13 3BB	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	St Mary's Church of England Primary School, West Derby	L11 5BA	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Archbishop Beck Catholic Sports College	L10 1LW	Mersey Waste Munchers
Liverpool	Enterprise South Liverpool Academy	L9 9AF	Mersey Waste Munchers/Can Cook
Liverpool	Northcote Primary School	L18 2EP	SWAP + Procurement
Liverpool	Banks Road Primary School, Garston	L9 1HW	SWAP + Procurement

Liverpool	Rice Lane Infant and Nursery School	L9 3AE	SWAP Procurement
Liverpool	Sandfield Park School	L12 1LH	SWAP Procurement
Liverpool	Blessed Sacrament Infant School	L5 3QF	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Childwall COE Primary School	L19 8JZ	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Emmaus Catholic and CE Primary School	L16 0JD	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Hunts Cross Primary School	L12 0JE	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Longmoor Community Primary School	L25 0PJ	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Much Woolton RC Primary School	L9 0EU	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Beacon COE Primary School	L11 1DB	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Larkfield Primary School	L5 3QG	SWAP Textile Challenge
Liverpool	Runnymede St Edwards School	L25 8QH	SWAP Textile Challenge + Procurement
Liverpool	St Teresa of Lisieux CP School	L12 1LF	SWAP Textile Challenge + Procurement
Sefton	Norwood Primary School	L20 4LX	Mersey Waste Munchers
Sefton	Netherton Moss Primary School	PR9 7DU	Mersey Waste Munchers
Sefton	St Nicholas CE Primary School, Crosby	L31 2LB	SWAP
Sefton	St Mary's Catholic Junior School	L23 6TS	SWAP Textile Challenge
St Helens	St Augustine of Canterbury Catholic High School	L35 6NY	Can Cook
St Helens	St James CE Primary School	WA11 9BB	Can Cook
St Helens	Corpus Chrsti Catholic Primary School	WA10 6LB	Can Cook/SWAP Textile Challenge
St Helens	St Ann's CE School Rainhill	L35 0LQ	Eco-Garden
St Helens	Oakdene School Rainhill	L35 0QQ	Eco-Garden

St Helens	Longton Lane School	L35 8PB	Eco-Garden
St Helens	Rectory CofE Primary School	WA9 1TB	Mersey Waste Munchers
St Helens	St Cuthbert's Catholic Community College for Business and Enterprise	WA10 1UH	Mersey Waste Munchers
St Helens	Rainhill High School	WA9 5QX	Mersey Waste Munchers
St Helens	Thatto Heath Community Primary School	WA11 7PQ	SWAP
St Helens	Cowley International College	WA9 5NJ	SWAP
St Helens	St Austins Catholic Primary School	WN5 7QJ	SWAP + Procurement
St Helens	St Bartholomews School, Rainhill	L35 6NN	SWAP Procurement + Eco-Garden
St Helens	Haydock English Martyrs Catholic Primary	WA11 8JF	SWAP Textile Challenge
St Helens	Hope Academy, Newton-le-Willows	WA11 0JY	SWAP Textile Challenge
St Helens	Lyme CP School, Newton-le-Willows	WA12 0AQ	SWAP Textile Challenge
Wirral	Leasowe Primary School	CH63 3HW	Can Cook
Wirral	University Academy South Campus	CH46 1RB	FUSS
Wirral	Woodchurch High School Engineering College	CH61 6XN	FUSS
Wirral	Bebington High School	CH63 2PS	FUSS
Wirral	Birkenhead High School	CH43 1TY	FUSS
Wirral	Calday Grange	CH48 8GG	FUSS
Wirral	Hilbre High School	CH48 6ED	FUSS
Wirral	Mosslands	CH45 8PJ	FUSS
Wirral	Oldershaw	CH45 4RJ	FUSS
Wirral	Pensby High School for Boys	CH61 6XN	FUSS

Wirral	Prenton High School	CH42 6RR	FUSS
Wirral	St Anselms	CH43 1UQ	FUSS
Wirral	St John Plessington	CH63 7LF	FUSS
Wirral	St Mary's	CH45 3LN	FUSS
Wirral	Upton Hall	CH49 6LJ	FUSS
Wirral	West Kirby Grammar School	CH48 5DP	FUSS
Wirral	West Kirby Res.	CH48 6AE	FUSS
Wirral	Poulton Lancelyn Primary School	CH46 2RP	Mersey Waste Munchers
Wirral	Irby Primary School	CH41 0AB	Mersey Waste Munchers
Wirral	The Priory Parish CofE Primary School	CH61 4UR	Mersey Waste Munchers
Wirral	Pensby High School for Girls	CH42 4NY	Mersey Waste Munchers/FUSS
Wirral	Christ Church CE Primary School Moreton	CH49 4LN	SWAP
Wirral	Lingham Primary School, Moreton	CH46 0PB	SWAP Textile Challenge
Wirral	St Josephs Catholic Primary School, Upton	CH46 7UQ	SWAP Textile Challenge

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