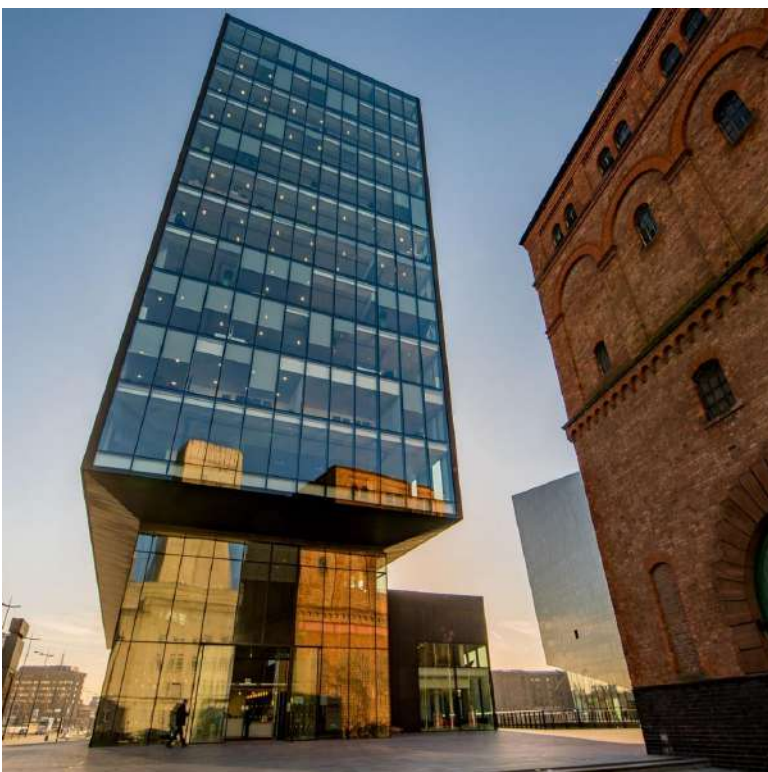




# Merseyside Recycling & Waste Authority

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# Annual Report

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## It is with a sense of purpose and optimism that I present our latest Annual Report.

The period covered (2023/24) was one of significant activity, presenting both opportunities for progress and challenges to navigate as we continue our vital work serving the communities of the Liverpool City Region.

During the time concerned, we observed several key trends. The overall recycling and composting rate for the region saw a modest improvement, increasing slightly from 34.74% to 35.31%. However, this occurred alongside an increase in the total amount of household waste generated, which rose from 699,882 tonnes to 709,589 tonnes.

Interestingly, despite the higher recycling rate percentage, the actual volume of materials collected specifically for recycling and composting decreased year-on-year, totalling 150,972 tonnes compared to 155,165 tonnes in 2022/23.

A notable shift saw an increase in waste processed via our Energy from Waste facility, which handled 380,906 tonnes, up from 337,754 tonnes the previous year. On a per-household basis, the generation of residual waste saw a marginal decrease, moving from 622kg to 621kg.

Despite these mixed figures, I know there is a growing commitment within our communities towards more sustainable consumption and disposal practices, a crucial step on our path to a greener future.

Concurrently, we recognise the need to address an increase in our overall household waste levels generated during this period. While influenced by complex external factors, including cost of living pressures and evolving consumer behaviour, we are resolutely focused on reversing this trend. We are proactively engaging with our partners and the community, fostering open communication to understand the barriers and implement effective, collaborative solutions.

Our fundamental purpose remains steadfast: creating a cleaner, healthier environment for all residents of the Liverpool City Region. This mission extends beyond our core operational duties, as demonstrated by our commitment to social responsibility and our investment in local sustainability initiatives through the £165,000 Zero Waste Community Fund.

The dedication and innovative spirit of our staff have been instrumental throughout the year, and I extend my sincere gratitude for their exceptional efforts. I also wish to express my deep appreciation to our valued stakeholders and the wider community. Your continued support and constructive engagement are invaluable as we move forward together.

Looking ahead, we are optimistic about the opportunities to further enhance our services and environmental performance.

By working collaboratively, embracing innovation, and remaining focused on our strategic objectives, I am confident we can navigate complexities and build a more sustainable and resource-efficient future for our region.

Thank you.

**Councillor Catie Page - Chairperson**





## Looking ahead

The waste management sector is undergoing significant transformation, demanding agility and adaptation. We are embracing these changes, actively preparing for national initiatives such as Simpler Recycling, which hold the potential to enhance our collective recycling capabilities.

We are committed to developing and implementing a comprehensive waste reduction and management strategy. This underscores a broader strategic ambition and focuses on diminishing overall waste volumes, minimising non-recyclable refuse, and enhancing recycling rates.

Achieving these goals relies heavily on robust collaboration, and we continue to strengthen our essential partnerships with district councils, industry leaders, environmental groups, and government agencies to drive innovation and ensure sustainable practices.

We want to lead the way in creating a region that produces very little waste and has a minimal carbon footprint. This means improving our own services (e.g. Recycling Centres), funding local community organisations to deliver waste reduction and reuse projects, encouraging people to create less waste, reuse items, fix things instead of throwing them away, and recycle and compost more. This way, we can achieve meaningful progress towards a more sustainable future for the Liverpool City Region.

**Lesley Worswick - Chief Executive**



# Our Corporate Aims

## Mission Statement 2023/2024:

**“To ensure that we reduce the impact of our actions on climate change and improve the sustainable management of waste and resources.”**

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### Corporate Aim 1

Improve the sustainable management of waste and resources

### Corporate Aim 2

We will deliver effective waste services

### Corporate Aim 3

Co-operate to improve working arrangements

### Corporate Aim 4

Measure and report on climate change impacts and sustainability improvements

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The Corporate Plan identifies the Authority’s principal aims from which plans for improvement can be drawn. It is an essential part of the Authority’s Performance Management Framework which includes key strategies, a Service Delivery Plan, and the staff development scheme, in addition to the mechanisms for monitoring and reporting performance.





## Waste Performance

- There was a slight increase in the overall recycling and composting rate for the Liverpool city region, rising from 34.74% to 35.31%.
- Total household waste generated across the region (including kerbside collections and Household Waste Recycling Centres - HWRCs) increased from 699,882.93 tonnes to 709,589 tonnes.
- Despite the increase in the overall recycling rate, the total tonnage of materials collected for recycling and composting (from both kerbside and HWRCs) decreased from 155,165.28 tonnes in 2022/2023 to 150,972 tonnes in 2023/2024.
- There was a significant increase in the amount of waste processed through the Energy from Waste (EfW) facility, rising from 337,754 tonnes to 380,906 tonnes.
- Residual waste per household saw a marginal decrease, from 622.19 kg to 621.90 kg.

### Household Waste Recycling Centres:

- The recycling rate at the 16 HWRCs improved slightly, from 66.00% to 66.09%.
- Both the total tonnage received at HWRCs (157,156 to 162,628 tonnes) and the tonnage recycled at these Centres (84,711 to 88,868 tonnes) increased year-on-year.

### District Council Collections:

- Residual (non-recyclable) tonnage delivered by District Councils to Merseyside Waste Disposal Authority saw a slight increase (363,534 to 364,193 tonnes).
- Recycling tonnage delivered by District Councils decreased slightly (107,804 to 106,814 tonnes).

### Summary:

The data indicates mixed trends. While recycling rates saw minor improvements both at HWRCs and overall, the actual amount of recycling collected across the region decreased. Concurrently, total waste generation increased, with a notable rise in waste processed via Energy from Waste technology. The amount of residual waste generated per household showed a very slight decrease.





# Contracts

## The Team

MRWA has two major waste contracts, the WMRC (Waste Management and Recycling Contract) and the RRC (Resource Recovery Contract), which are both overseen by the Authority's contracts team. This involves managing contractor performance, including KPIs, to ensure the contracts are performing to the expected standard. The team also undertake a comprehensive facilities compliance monitoring programme which involves visits to all MRWA facilities to ensure contractual standards are met.



## Waste Management and Recycling Contract

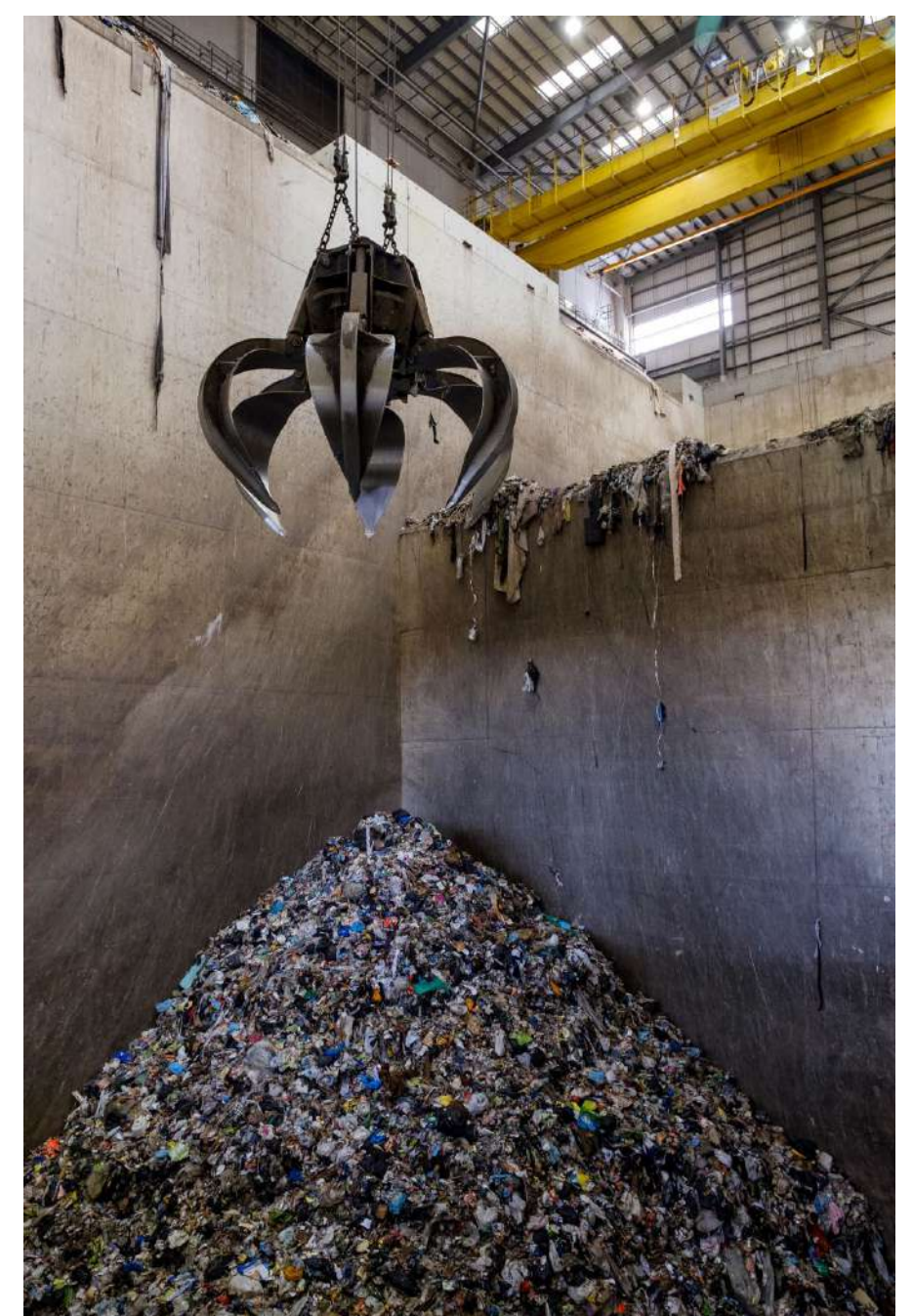
MRWA manages a network of 16 Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRCs), two Materials Recovery Facilities (MRFs), and four Waste Transfer Stations which are operated by Veolia under the WMRC. The contracts team liaise with all the Merseyside District Councils to ensure a smooth interface between District collection services and disposal of waste at the network of facilities which MRWA operate.

## Resource Recovery Contract

Our Resource Recovery Contract (RRC) is operated by Merseyside Energy Recovery Ltd and provides the Authority with a Rail Transfer Loading Station (RTLS) in Kirkby and an Energy from Waste (EfW) plant at Wilton International on Teesside.

The majority of residual household waste (i.e. waste which is not able to be recycled) is now managed through EfW, with 380,907 tonnes going to EfW in 2023/2024.

The household waste is being put to good use – powering the local economy with the capability of generating up to 50 megawatts of electricity – sufficient to power approximately 63,000 homes.





# Strategy and Development

## The team

Strategy & Development includes our Community Fund, Communications, Sustainability, Policy, Strategy, Circular Economy and Behaviour Change.

## Strategy

The Authority adopted a motion to declare a climate emergency at its 18th October 2019 special meeting and committed to produce an MRWA Zero Waste Strategy.

At the 25th June 2021 Authority meeting, Members approved a recommendation to give the highest priority to collaborate on the development of a city region zero waste strategy.

Officers from the Authority worked in partnership with colleagues at District level to develop a high level LCR Zero Waste Strategic Framework. The Framework recognises that partnership working between authorities can maximise the benefits of zero waste action across the city region. The Framework was approved by the Authority at the 3rd February 2023 meeting and was approved by all six LCR Districts by June 2023.

We have now begun working with LCR Waste & Resources Partnership in developing an LCR Zero Waste Strategy and following that we will develop an MRWA Zero Waste Strategy.



## Climate action

Our Climate Action Group has continued to meet quarterly, advancing our climate action across MRWA.

## Sustainable education plan

We've rolled out Sustainability training with all employees, providing a baseline understanding of the three pillars of sustainability, why it's so important and what we're working towards.

## Climate champions

Our climate champions, have been running initiatives in the office reminding staff about small changes that can make all the difference. We provided small plug plants to interested employees to encourage growing food at home, this is great for health and wellbeing and the environment.

# Sustainable Development Goals

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and improve the lives and prosperity of everyone, everywhere. What we do as an Authority is important in helping society reuse and recycle resources, reduce waste and tackle climate change. Moving forward we will be reviewing the format of the MRWA Annual Report and including all sustainability reporting within this report.



**Climate Action: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.**



**Responsible consumption and production: ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns.**



**Sustainable cities and communities: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, reliant and sustainable.**



**Quality education: Ensure inclusive and equitable education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.**



**Good Health and Well-Being: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all ages.**

You can read our SDG reports at:  
[zerowastelcr.com/sustainable-development-goals](https://zerowastelcr.com/sustainable-development-goals)







CIRCULAR ECONOMY  
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## Circular Economy

We have supplied our Circular Economy Club newsletters on a bi-monthly basis covering topics such as circular business case studies, circular literature recommendations, and funding opportunities. To date we have 120 subscribers and an average of 52% interaction rate.

Throughout the year we supported a total of five circular economy events, two through MRWA & the university of Liverpool and a further three delivered by Matchstick Creative to increase membership and engagement across technology, manufacturing and hospitality industry:

PROJECT	DETAILS
Sustainable Circular Transport Solutions	St Helens Borough Council, Peloton Liverpool Cooperative and the LCR Combined Authority, speaking on alternative fuels, people-powered mobility and public transport infrastructure, demonstrating the important work emerging at the intersection between transport and circular economy.
Circular Economy, Food & Our Community	Farm Urban, Feeding Liverpool and Compost works and followed the circular journey of commonly wasted foods, opening dialog around how we can move towards sustainable growing, resource sharing and waste reduction.
Manufacturing: Making and building a better world	Hemsec, UK Unplugged, JJ Smith & 2030Hub speaking on circular economy movements within the manufacturing industry and business models to support this.
Technology: Pioneering sustainable innovation	Eden Fifty One, Startup Grind Liverpool, Sci-Tech Daresbury, & OPEN Media exploring circular innovation, funding potential and the need for sustainable technology.
Food & Hospitality: Imagining more sustainable approaches	Squash Liverpool, Future Yard, & KPMG, presenting case studies around local sustainable movement & embracing circularity within the food and beverage industry.



## Changing Behaviours

Our behaviour change programme includes campaigns, education, community engagement and our Zero Waste Community Fund. For 2023/24 we had a full programme of activities, projects and events.



## Education

This was the first year following our education review in which we began to expand and further promote our waste and resource education program across the Liverpool City Region.

During this year, we put a lot of focus on building resources, and pilot projects to begin testing what works and what was less effective, to ensure we continue to improve and develop our programme with useful and engaging content.

In addition to our contractual education programmes with Veolia and Suez, MRWA worked with organisations to deliver an additional seven projects building and testing resources and pilots. The resource building projects covered a range of topics including, zero waste, food waste, biodiversity, and recycling. We closed the year with having the content developed for the following resource packs:



**School Food Waste Action Pack** – We sent a request out to local education organisations looking for someone to develop the content for a school activity pack, focussing on educating individuals on the issue of food waste and sharing simple ways to avoid creating it unnecessarily. Knowsley Food Bank were selected following an evaluation process to develop this resource pack. The final pack was a 13-page resource on food waste and follow up activities to help cement learnings.

**Key Stage 3 Recycling Pack** – We sent a request out to local educational organisations to help develop a recycling education pack which aligns with the national curriculum to further engage with local schools. Following an evaluation process, the Big Help Project were selected to develop this content. They created a 12-page resource, with 4 lesson plans all focused-on recycling and its wider connection to climate change.

**Biodiversity Pack for Kids** – Working alongside the Estates team, MRWA developed the content for a biodiversity activity pack for young people, sharing the importance of protecting the local environment and educating individuals on the work we do to keep closed landfills diverse. Following an evaluation process, Matchstick Design agency was selected to design the content. The finished resource is an 18-page educational and activity pack that can be promoted to young people. The other four projects focussed on building education projects and piloting them with young people across the Liverpool City Region.

**Primary Education** - The Southport Eco Centre ran our primary school waste education programme, engaging with over 3,000 students and teachers to their centre and educated them on the different impacts waste plays in society, whether that be from a biodiversity, carbon or resource management perspective.

**Circular Economy** - We worked with Farm Urban to develop a Circular Economy project for secondary school students. The project saw the creation and testing of a workshop to help 11–18-year-olds understand the circular economy and embed the principles in education, the creation of facilitators' notes and an end of project report. Overall, this project was a success, engaging with over 120 individuals in Wirral, Knowsley and Liverpool. Taking on board recommendations from Farm Urban, the project will be further developed and put out to tender again in 2024-2025 to run in Halton, St Helens and Sefton.

**Food Waste** – We created a project tender looking for organisations within the LCR to work with young people to develop a composting project teaching them about the issues with food waste and its connections with climate. Compost Works were the selected bidder and worked with a school council from the local area to develop a workshop and accompanying guidebook for individuals to host their own composting workshops. This project resource pack is to be used during education activities in 2024/25.

**Climate Change** – We wrote a tender looking to work with a community organisation to run a Beyond COP: Zero Waste Education Pilot - Phase 1 Project. The tender asked for groups to apply who could run a pilot education project focussed on sharing circular economy and zero waste messages with young people across the Liverpool City Region, in the style of a citizen's assembly. Following an evaluation process, The Liverpool World Centre were appointed to run their project. They engaged with 60 students across the region, delivering 7 workshops across 5 schools. The final event was attended by all participating schools and was held at a local venue, allowing students to share their learnings, and engage with local environmental experts in a new environment.

**Moving Forward** – This year was primarily spent building and testing resources and projects to understand how to best develop our education programme going forward. We will continue to develop this years' projects to further improvement during the second pilot stage.



# Encouraging sustainable behaviours through targeted campaigns

Realising our shared environmental goals of increased recycling and zero waste often requires proactive engagement. Our behavioural change communication campaigns are designed to bridge the gap between intention and action, fostering a culture of sustainability. Over the last year, we have implemented several campaigns to encourage local householders to reconsider their waste management habits.

The Recycle Right platform focuses on improving both the volume and accuracy of recycling. We have consistently delivered key messages through local radio, transport networks, outdoor media, and social media channels, including our campaign to reduce contamination in kerbside recycling bins (see pic above). Our ongoing communication efforts aim to embed correct recycling practices across our community.



Our Zero Waste LCR brand is central to our waste prevention strategy, and we have delivered campaigns promoting home composting, food waste minimisation, reuse initiatives, and clothing exchange and repair, as well as seasonal-specific campaigns such as our Choose To Reuse at Christmas push.

We have also engaged with the national Recycle Your Electricals campaign and pushed those messages locally with the use of the Material Focus ‘Hypno Cat’ artwork. By highlighting the positive impact of recycling and waste reduction, our communication campaigns aim to foster a sense of collective achievement.





# Community Engagement

## Composting

As part of our effort to promote the use of compost bins to reduce food waste collection, treatment and the associated carbon emissions, MRWA has provided web-based home composting resources as well as providing compost bins to 489 households (with access to a garden) and supporting a further 90 households to access a community compost facility. These community composting facilities can be found in the Eco Therapy Garden (Knowsley), Victoria Park (Sefton) and Bentinck Street (Wirral) and have the capacity to process food waste from 30-40 households and divert 2.5–3 tonnes of food waste from the waste stream annually. Data will continue to be collected throughout the 2024/2025 year.



## Useful Utensils

This year staff supported the production and distribution of a food waste reduction kit know as useful utensils. These kits contain information around food preparation and storage as well as tools to support portion control and waste management. This scheme partnered with 15 community organisation and social supermarkets to deliver over 300 kits across the Liverpool City Region.



## Reusable Water Bottle Scheme

As we push the message of zero waste across the city region and engage with various events and outreach schemes, MRWA worked to ensure that all resources and promotional material was compatible with this message. This project offered community groups and organisations the chance to reusable water-bottles to utilise within their sessions promoting the message of reuse and reducing the barriers of waste generation from their sessions. With over 365 bottles being distributed to groups such as sea cadets, gardening groups and forest school sessions.





## Repair and reuse sewing workshops

We have supported sewing, repair and upcycling skill sessions across Liverpool, Sefton and Wirral. Reaching 130 individuals and diverting 168kg in textiles waste during sessions.

	LIVERPOOL	SEFTON	WIRRAL
PARTICIPANTS	14	43	73
WORKSHOPS/EVENTS	5 (20 hours)	16 (40 hours)	6 (60 hours)
DIVERTED WASTE	40kg	72kg	56kg



## Reusable Period Products

This project’s main aim was to address behaviour and attitudes around reusable period products and assess whether removing certain barriers would lead to an increase in community uptake. This scheme was divided into two main phases; a product trial and a behavioural research aspect; offering participants the opportunity to access reusable products free of charge in return for feedback and insight.

This scheme had incredible success covering all areas of the City Region and engaging with 314 participants. Key findings included:

- 96.2% of participants say they found reusable products as equal to (12.4%) or better than disposable products (83.8%)
- 94.3% of participants planning to continue to use reusable period products either as their sole product (49.5%) or in conjunction with other products (44.8%)
- 98.1% of participants would recommend reusable period products to friends and family members.

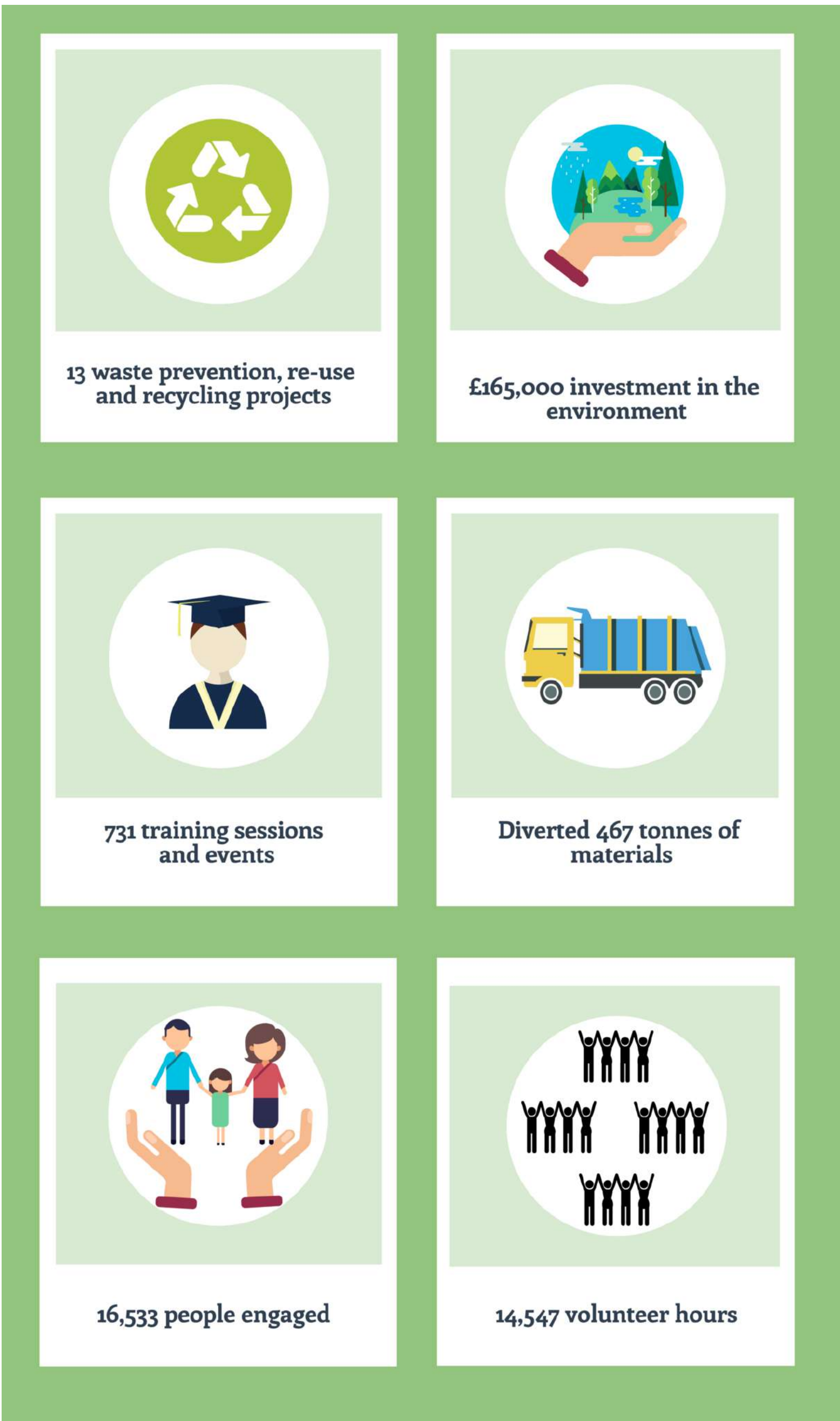


# Community projects funded to the tune of £165,000

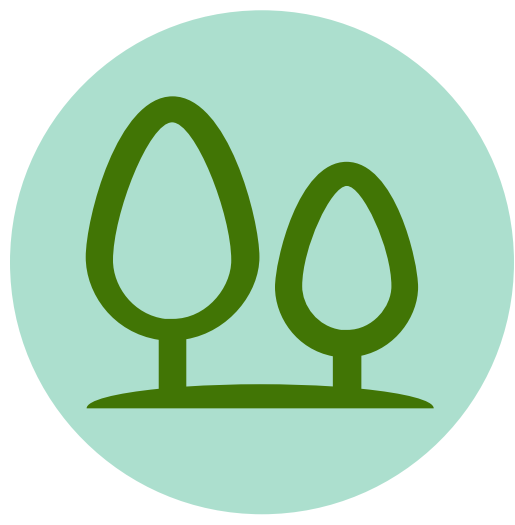
During the 2023/24 period, MRWA and Veolia allocated £165,000 through the Community Fund. This investment supported sixteen community-led projects throughout the Liverpool City Region focused on innovative waste reduction strategies.

Funded initiatives included tool lending libraries, cookery classes targeting food waste, textile repair workshops, and furniture upcycling programmes, alongside community composting and food cultivation.

The core objective was to diminish key household waste streams – specifically Food, Textiles, Electricals, and Furniture – thereby contributing to MRWA's goal of significantly reducing regional waste.





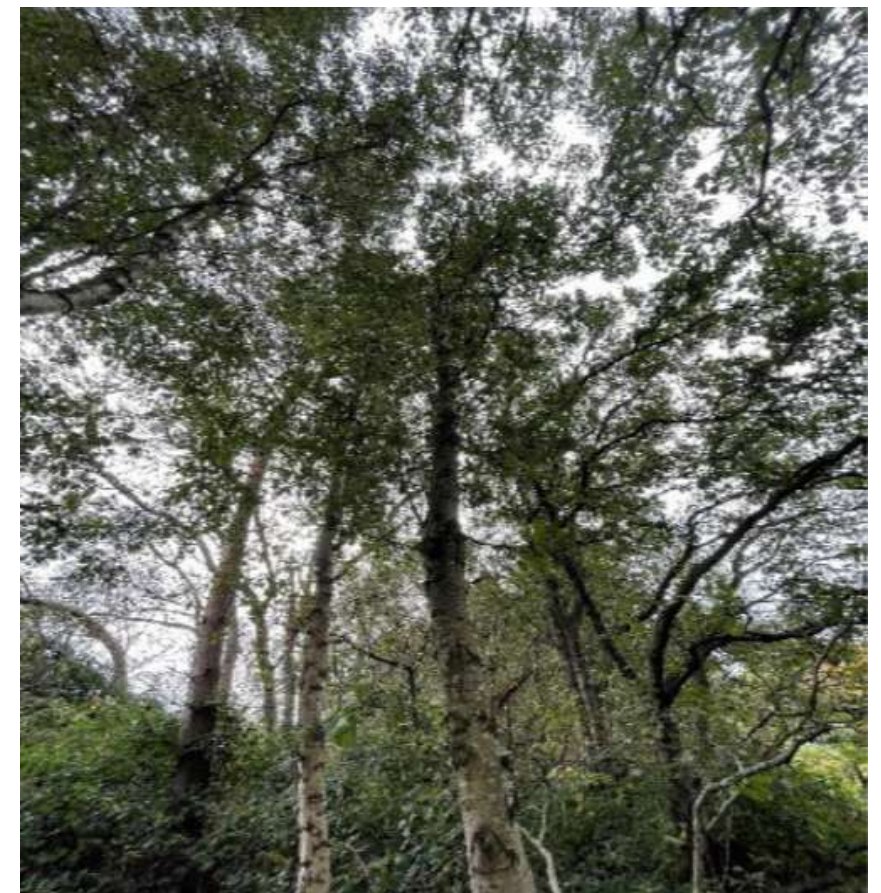


## Managing 7 former landfill sites

## Estates Management

The Authority manages seven former landfill sites to ensure compliance with environmental standards and obligations. At each of the sites there is a range of equipment designed to monitor and mitigate the impacts of landfill emissions (landfill gas and leachate). All of the sites are monitored regularly by our environmental officers, and an annual service and maintenance plan ensures that all apparatus and equipment operate effectively. Delivery of waste into the last active site came to an end in 2000, and the sites have since been restored for a variety of purposes, including woodland, wildlife reserve, and arable farmland.

The images below, taken at Foul Lane former landfill site in Southport, illustrate the typical restoration of a landfill site, a combination of open amenity land and woodland:



*Picture captions (l to r clockwise) - amenity grassland ; general woodland and open amenity land ; white Poplar trees ; Brambles and Bindweed ; seasonal pond*



## **Billinge Hill**

A telemetry system was introduced to automatically monitor the performance of the gas flare. This automatically sends out a notification to MWDA staff and MWDA's mechanical engineering contractor to advise of a flare malfunction. This provides a 24-hour / seven-day monitoring of the flare, ensuring any downtime is rectified at the earliest opportunity.

## **Sefton Meadows (Former) Road Bridge**

Connecting the two former landfill sites of Sefton Meadows Extension 2 and Extension 3, there is a road bridge, formerly used by vehicles to deliver waste into the sites. The bridge is now used for pedestrian and light vehicle access to the restored landfill sites.

There is a duty to undertake periodic inspections to assess the condition of bridges. These consist of a Principal Inspection, to be undertaken every six years, interspersed with General Inspections undertaken every two years in the intervening period.

A General Inspection was commissioned, which identified that the bridge was in an acceptable condition, but with recommendations for remediation works. These works have been built into the landfill site maintenance program for the subsequent three-year period.

## **Foul Lane Waste Transfer Station**

Under the terms of the lease with Veolia for the Southport Waste Transfer Station, we retain responsibility for the maintenance of the pump chamber, and associated apparatus, that discharges the foul water from the waste transfer station and closed landfill site to sewer.

The discharge system comprises of a duty and standby submersible pump, ensuring that in the event of a pump failure, discharge can continue while remediation works are made.

It was identified in May 2023 that one of the pumps had developed an electrical fault and was not operating. The pump was removed for assessment and found to be beyond economical repair.

Given the nature of the duty and standby pumps, the age and historic run hours, it was not unreasonable to assume that the second existing pump would also be at risk of failure. Consequently, both pumps were replaced.



## **ISO 14001: Environmental Management System**

The Authority's Environmental Management System was subject to an external surveillance visit in September 2023 to audit the compliance of the management system of Merseyside Recycling and Waste Authority against ISO 14001:2015 as defined in the audit planning documentation. The outcome of the visit is recorded below.

- No Major Non-conformities have been raised and therefore continued Certification to ISO14001:2015 is recommended at this time.
- There were no new findings and no specific observations raised.

## **Competency Management System**

Billinge Hill is the only landfill site of the Authority's that has an associated Environmental Permit and Waste Management Licence. In order to comply with the Environmental Permit, there is a requirement for the Authority to demonstrate technical competence to adequately manage the closed landfill site. In favour of a Certificate of Technical Competency, associated to an individual, the Authority adopted a Competence Management System.

The Competence Management System (CMS) satisfies the regulatory requirements of technical competence required of the Environmental Permit and demonstrates the Authority's ability to manage the permitted closed landfill site using sufficient competent persons, resources, and training.

The CMS was prepared during 2023, and subjected to external approval by Lloyds Register Quality Assurance (LRQA) in January 2024, and issued with a Certificate of Acceptance by LRQA.





# Data and Performance

Verification of data arising from our Waste Management Contracts and reporting to District Partners and Waste Data Flow remained a high priority for our Data & Performance team. We continued to support the wider Authority with business insight and the development of reporting tools to inform operational decisions, and contractual discussions.

An independent review in 2022/2023 recommended that the Authority procure a new Service Level Agreement for the provision of ICT services and support. We procured an Interim Chief Technology Officer (CTO) to guide us through the process of designing a modern ICT infrastructure which would support and enable staff to deliver their outcomes. The CTO also assisted with the selection process of a new provider. Implementation of the new ICT system commenced in March 2024.

Future developments in legislation and the impact they will have on data demands and reporting, remained unclear.





## Governance

The Authority's governance arrangements are reviewed on an ongoing basis through the Primary Assurance Group (PAG) each year. PAG determine whether there are any areas of concern and plan for improvements through a set of defined actions for the forthcoming year. The review of governance was set out in an Annual Governance Statement approved by Members at the April 2023 meeting. No significant issues were identified through the yearly review.

## Financial Management

The Authority's net expenditure was some £74M in 2023/2024, over 60% of which was on contracts to manage waste and statutory services. The Authority's income from the Levy in the same period was £78.9M, and the Authority was able to make a contribution to its General Fund balances of some (£4m) as part of a medium-term financial strategy to ensure that the authority has sufficient resources to meet forecast financial pressures over the coming years. These pressures include increasing levels of tonnage delivered for disposal and the cost of complying with new environmental legislation with respect to reducing carbon emissions and the recycling of food waste and plastics.

## Business Services

The Business Services team provide the Authority with a range of support including financial administration, human resources, recruitment, and assistance to the general public with a range of enquiries. The team also administrate the HWRCs van booking system, taking approximately 6000 bookings a month, or 72,000 per year.

Over the past year the Business Services Team led on the accreditation for the Fair Employment Charter. The Metro Mayor of the Liverpool City Region Combined Authority launched the Fair Employment Charter for Liverpool City Region, which celebrates fair employment practices where they are in place and aims to drive-up standards elsewhere. The intention is to recognise good quality and effective practice in fair employment. The team prepared a portfolio of supporting evidence and after a review by a panel the Authority achieved 'Aspiring' status. The Authority will continue to work towards achieving further stages of the Charter over the next 12 months.

The team assisted with the recruitment of new members of staff during the past year ensuring a full induction and necessary training was provided for each new employee to help them settle into their new role. As part of the Authority's Staff Development Process training opportunities were provided across all teams and included CIPFA, CIPS, Leadership & Management and Design & Communication.

Finally, the Health & Wellbeing of all employees remained a high priority during 2023/24 with the Authority's Health & Wellbeing initiative offering all staff access to an Employee Assistance Programme, access to resources covering mental health, health eating and physical exercise.





This Annual Report is only a snapshot of what we do. For more information about MRWA go to: [www.merseysidewda.gov.uk](http://www.merseysidewda.gov.uk)

To find out what you can recycle locally go to: [www.recycleright.org.uk](http://www.recycleright.org.uk)

To learn more about reuse and reduction go to: [www.zerowastelcr.com](http://www.zerowastelcr.com)

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