

London Borough of Camden Reduction and Recycling Plan: 2018-2022

[Camden's 2025 vision](#) is to be a clean, vibrant and sustainable borough. To achieve this we will recycle more of our waste, and work with businesses to reduce the use of packaging and plastic. Camden already meets the Mayor's minimum recycling collection service requirements and is committed to collectively achieving the waste and recycling targets of the Mayor's Environment Strategy. A [recent study](#) rated Camden as the top 6th local authority in England and Wales and highest in London for performance on tackling climate change. We are leading on action and held the first Climate Citizen's Assembly to help develop our new Climate Change Action Plan which will outline the steps we will take to help achieve our 2025 vision. Camden ranks 3rd of the 13 inner London boroughs in terms of recycling, with a current rate of 31.1% (2018-19).

We face specific challenges dealing with waste in Camden. Our ability to be self-sufficient in waste is limited by the urban character and lack of sites on which to build waste management facilities. A key issue is the composition of our housing stock, 83% of which is flats, and a significant number of properties without gardens. This means many homes have limited space for storing recycling containers and reduced opportunities for composting. Growth is also a challenge with the number of households estimated to increase by 14.8% (14,700) between 2014 and 2029, plus high levels of transiency owing to the private rental market (34% of all households) and prominent student population.

Along with all local authorities, Camden faces significant financial constraints due to the reduction in funding from central government and growth of demand for services. This presents a substantial tension between our ability to achieve the Mayor's waste targets whilst managing services with considerably restricted budgets. This has been in part addressed by achieving savings through the new service delivery model for our waste collection contract with Veolia (2017-2025), but we also look ahead to the potential uplift and opportunities from the proposed amendments to the Extended Producer Responsibility regulations.

December 2019

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London Borough of Camden

Baseline (2017/18) performance against common reporting metrics

Metric	Performance (2017/18)	
Total annual household waste per head (kgs/head)	166.3kg/ph	
Total annual household residual waste collected per household (kgs/household)	390.1 kg/hh	
Total annual household avoidable (edible) food waste (kgs/head)	77 kg/ph	
Annual household waste recycling rate (% by weight)	30.3%	
Annual LACW recycling rate (% by weight)	23.2%	
Proportion (%) of properties receiving the Mayor's minimum level of service for household recycling:	100%	
% of kerbside properties (all households on a kerbside collection) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	100%	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials	100% offered, actual TBC	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	100% offered, actual TBC	
Proportion (%) of waste fleet heavy vehicles that are ULEZ compliant (Euro VI diesel)	91%	
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	0.018	
Set Common Performance Targets	Target years	
	2022	2025
Total annual household waste per head (kgs/head)	142.8 kg/ph	136.8 kg/ph
Total annual household residual waste collected per household (kgs/household)	335 kg/hh	321 kg/hh
Total annual household avoidable (edible) food waste (kgs/head)	74.1	71.2
Annual household waste recycling rate (% by weight)	35.9%	37.6%
Annual LACW recycling rate (% by weight)	25.7%	26%
	2020	
Proportion (%) of properties receiving the Mayor's minimum level of service for household recycling (by 2020):	100%	
% of kerbside properties (all households on a kerbside collection) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	100%	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials	100%	
% of flats (communal collections and flats within commercial buildings) collecting six main dry materials and separate food waste	TBC	
	2020	2025
Proportion (%) of waste fleet heavy vehicles that are ULEZ compliant (Euro VI diesel)	100%	100%
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	-0.069	-0.085

7.1: Drive resource efficiency to cut waste

Key action – local policy or waste contract commitment	Key actions – core service provision	Key actions – behaviour change activities	Expected impact towards achieving local targets	Key milestones (including progress updates)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Action for Change (Camden's environmental sustainability plan 2018-2020 Action Plan) Camden 2025 Veolia waste contract 	<p>Restriction of kerbside residual waste</p> <p>Around 50,000 households in Camden are low-rise. Of these 36,000 receive fortnightly residual waste collections.</p> <p>Around 20,000 low-rise properties have wheeled bins for the storage of residual waste. Where wheeled bins are not deemed practicable, such as flats above shops, orange branded bags are provided and collected from the property boundary. Orange bags are provided free of charge and delivered in bulk every six months with either two bags per week or four a fortnight, depending on the collection arrangement.</p>	<p>The provision of orange bags was introduced with the intention to restricting households to two bags collected per week however, this policy has not yet been implemented. Operationally, it would require significant resource to implement compulsory restrictions, which is not currently available. Due to financial pressure, the provision of orange bags is therefore currently under review and likely to cease in 2020. Focus would shift to increasing recycling with provision of extra recycling bags to affected households, coupled with a targeted waste minimisation campaign.</p>	<p>The removal of orange bags is unlikely to have a significant impact on residual waste tonnages, as side waste is not currently restricted, but does provide an indication on the amount of waste each household should be producing therefore encouraging recycling. Provision of extra recycling bags and targeted communications is expected to support a reduction in residual waste and increase in recycling.</p>	<p>Review complete: Dec 2019</p> <p>Targeted communications to residents: Feb-Mar 2020</p> <p>Implementation (if decided): Apr 2020</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Action for Change Camden 2025 North London Waste Authority waste prevention plan (2018-2020) Camden –LWARB Circular Economy Champion 	<p>Reduction of single-use packaging</p> <p>Analysis of waste at 5 Pancras Square in 2018 revealed half of recyclables by volume are single-use plastics. Additionally Camden's internal caterers and café reported to use around 160,000 single-use items per annum. In Summer 2019, Camden committed to minimise single-use plastics from all council buildings. In addition, Camden intends to sign the Courtauld Commitment 2025.</p>	<p>Single-use plastic cups and individual non-recyclable milk pods have been removed from staff kitchens and replaced with crockery, glasses, cutlery and bulk milk cartons (made from recycled/ recyclable plastic). The staff/ visitor café at 5 Pancras Square (5PS) has also stopped providing single-use hot beverage cups. This has been complemented with a communications campaign and discounted (£1) reusable bamboo hot beverage cups from the</p>	<p>Reduction of single use packaging and associated contamination from internal waste.</p>	<p>Removal of single use plastic and hot beverage cups from council buildings: Sept 2019</p> <p>Follow up waste analysis: Spring 2020</p>

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	<p>‘Refill Station Camden’ Camden, in partnership with Hemmingway Design, is developing a new programme to offer household product refill stations across the borough to minimise single use packaging waste and encourage circular economy enterprise</p> <p>Refill London (Camden) Camden is working with Refill London to provide and promote water bottle refill stations to reduce single-use plastic, with a target to establish 250 stations across the borough.</p> <p>Low Plastic Zones In partnership with NLWA, Camden is developing a ‘low plastic zone’ where</p>	<p>café at 5PS resulting in over 700 purchased throughout the offer period.</p> <p>Phase 1 will introduce refill stalls in selected street markets and in a range of festivals and event days. Shops and a mobile e-bike delivery service are also being scoped out. The programme will link in with Camden’s apprentice programme to support local employment and will work with supply chains to help eliminate single use packaging.</p> <p>To date 220 local refill stations have been established across Camden, the second highest of all London boroughs. In addition to Refill London communications, Camden is promoting the scheme via the Camden Climate Change Alliance (CCCA), which has a membership of around 360 local businesses and other business networks.</p> <p>West Hampstead identified as a target area, with 59 eligible businesses. Officers working with key</p>	<p>Supports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing circular economy • Improving local air quality • Camden’s commitment towards becoming plastic free • Inclusion and employment objectives and targets • Regeneration in markets and community spaces <p>Reduction of single use plastics across the borough</p> <p>The potential residual waste tonnage diverted is estimated in NLWA</p>	<p>Phase 1 – Market stalls launched and attend Christmas events: Dec 2019</p> <p>Phase 1b – Set up static shop site and launch website: Jan-2020-Jan 2023</p> <p>Phase 2 – Gain charity status and expand employment programme: Apr 2023</p> <p>Communications and engagement with businesses via Camden Climate Change: Ongoing</p> <p>Engagement with businesses in target area: Jun 2019</p>

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	local businesses will be encouraged to commit to eradicate a minimum of one single-use plastic item, from a range of options.	stakeholders such as the Camden Climate Change Alliance, ward councillors, community groups to support delivery of the project. Aim is to sign up 50% of businesses in the area. Currently 49% businesses have signed up.	Waste Prevention Plan below	50% business accredited in target area: Jan 2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Action for Change 2018-2020 Camden 2025 NLWA Waste Prevention Plan 	<p>Home composting:</p> <p>Camden offers subsidised home composting bins and wormeries to residents via Get Composting</p>	238 bins have been purchased via the scheme between April 2018 and September 2019. Promotion is ongoing via the Camden and NLWA websites, the annual service leaflet and events.	Estimated 36 tonnes of organic waste diverted from the waste stream over lifetime of product (WRAP guidance – 150kg per compost bin). If sales trend continues to 2022, potential total diverted would be 143 tonnes.	<p>Online promotion: Ongoing</p> <p>Promotion through annual service leaflet: Apr-May each year</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Action for Change 2018-2020 Camden 2025 NLWA Waste Prevention Plan 	<p>Real nappies</p> <p>Residents with a baby under 18 months are offered a £54 voucher towards their first purchase of real nappies in partnership with Real Nappies for London (RNfL).</p>	<p>The real nappy voucher offer promoted via the Camden website and via RNfL events. Camden is currently developing a campaign to increase take up in low-income households by working with Children's Centres and health visitors.</p> <p>123 vouchers were issued in 2018/19. The average vouchers redeemed between 2015-18 was 80%, therefore using figures provided by RNfL the 2018/19 vouchers has potential to divert over 97 tonnes of nappies from landfill over by 2022.</p>	Reduction in residual waste	<p>Project development and engagement with the 5 children centres: Dec 2019-Jan 2020</p> <p>Resident events, led by RNfL: Ongoing</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Action for Change 2018-2020 Camden 2025 NLWA Waste Prevention Plan 	<p>Large furniture reuse</p> <p>Residents can donate furniture in a good condition for reuse by booking a free collection service from Bright Sparks. There is no limitation to allocations or slots available.</p>	<p>The service is promoted via Camden’s website and communications circulated to households by Veolia. 231 collections have been made since June 2018 to date (Nov 2019)</p>	<p>Reduction in residual waste</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p><u>Camden Local Plan:</u> Policy CC5 Waste</p>	<p>All developments, whether for refurbishment or redevelopment, should optimise resource efficiency by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> reducing waste minimising materials required <p>Where the demolition of a building cannot be avoided developments are expected to divert 85% of waste from landfill by reusing materials on-site or salvage appropriate materials to enable their reuse off-site.</p>	<p>All planning applications for 10+ homes or non-domestic schemes over 1000 m2 internal floor area are assessed to check they align with our planning policy. We may also look at certain smaller schemes (5+ homes or 500+ m2).</p> <p>Around 25 applications have been assessed for waste policy alignment since April 2018.</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>n/a</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NLWA Waste Prevention Plan 	<p>NLWA and constituent boroughs, including Camden, work together to implement the Waste Prevention Plan activities and planning. The priority waste streams in the current Plan are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food Bulky (furniture/ WEEE) Textiles 	<p>Engagement with the relevant Mayoral and Resource London programmes is as follows:</p> <p>Reduction of single use plastic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refill London (above) Low Plastic Zones (above) <p>Recycle for London</p>	<p>An estimated 10,000 tonnes of waste per year (20,000 for 2018-20) diverted from disposal from the 7 constituent boroughs. This would equate to just under 3,000 tonnes of waste diverted from Camden’s waste</p>	<p>Conclusion of current Waste Prevention Plan activities: 31 March 2020.</p> <p>New Waste Prevention Plan launch: 1 April 2020 (to 31 March 2022).</p>

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	<p>The 2018-20 Plan continues to implement smaller scale initiatives such as reduction of single-use plastics, waste education, junk mail reduction and the promotion of real nappies. A Waste Prevention Community Fund is offered to non-profit making community based organisations to develop new approaches to tackling waste reduction in north London.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaising with Resource London for NLWA 'Save Our Stuff' recycling campaign <p>Love Food Hate Waste (LFHW)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campaign informed NLWA's 'Wise Up To Waste' food waste prevention programme • NLWA signpost residents to LFHW website <p>Love Your Clothes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotes campaign website and social media content <p>Trifocal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supported development of project, sharing relevant information with constituent boroughs. Will also inform the next two-year waste prevention programme 	<p>stream between 2018 and 2020.</p>	

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<p>Green Action for Change 2018-2020 Action Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute to the North London target by achieving a recycling and composting rate of 40% by 2020 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain year on year increases in recycling Increase recycling on council estates through awareness raising campaigns, incentives and improved infrastructure. Promote recycling across the schools estate. Increase the year on year uptake of commercial recycling service <p>Veolia waste contract (2017-2025)</p> <p>Relevant service outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum recycling - minimising waste and driving up reuse and recycling 	<p>Veolia delivers Camden’s waste service contract (2017-2025) with the following priorities for recycling:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase recycling rates across the borough to 40% by 2020 Increase understanding of and correct use of the waste service Reduce contamination Increase awareness and participation in Camden’s food waste service Increasing understanding of waste service amongst Camden’s HMOs and transient communities <p>Drive up income-generating services (green waste subscriptions and commercial waste service)</p> <p>Kerbside recycling services</p> <p>All kerbside properties receive the mayor’s minimum service level requirement for dry recyclables and separate food waste plus household batteries, small electrical items and textiles. This is with the exception of flats above shops (c.4.5k properties), which do not have a food waste collection service due to storage and potential contamination issues of being placed directly on the kerbside. As with residual waste, containers are wheeled bin or recycling bags provided free of charge on a bi-annual or by-request basis. A</p>	<p>Camden’s contract with Veolia is incentive-based to achieve annual targets, based on specified contract outcomes. Penalties are incurred for not achieving targets, which encourages ongoing programme development to maximise recycling.</p> <p>Camden’s recent waste compositional analysis (June 2019) highlighted around 60% of residual household waste could be recycled. Contamination of recycling is around 16%. Paper, card and glass achieved the highest capture rates.</p> <p>Households:</p> <p><u>Recycling rewards</u></p> <p>Camden Recycling Rewards launched in 2016 incentivising residents to recycle more by awarding points, providing local discounts and entry into a monthly prize draw for participation. In addition, households can vote for a local charity donation bi-annually with £30k awarded to date. Around 16k (15%) households are signed up to the scheme, which has a target to sign up 20% of all households across the borough.</p> <p>Food waste campaign</p>	<p>Camden’s recycling rate has steadily increased from 24.8% in 2015-16 to 30.3% in 2017-18.</p> <p>Waste minimisation and increased participation in recycling services.</p>	<p>Recycling rewards contract: Autumn 2020 (with potential to extend further)</p>

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<p>2. Driving extra surplus from business recycling and waste services</p>	<p>charged-for garden waste collection is also available for residents.</p> <p>All recycling collections are weekly, on the same day as residual waste collection.</p> <p>Estates</p> <p>Camden has around 200 estates representing 45% of the housing stock (c.54k properties). All are offered communal recycling facilities for the six main materials and food waste.</p> <p>Bulky waste</p> <p>Camden provides residents with a charged bulky waste service (free to low income/ vulnerable households).</p> <p>Bring sites</p> <p>There are currently around 50 bring sites across Camden.</p> <p>Christmas tree recycling</p> <p>Christmas tree drop-off points are provided seasonally across the borough.</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>All schools are offered recycling service for the six main dry materials and food waste.</p>	<p>A targeted food waste comms campaign was trialled in the west of the borough between Aug-Oct 2018. This resulted in a 176% increase in orders of food waste caddies in the months following the campaign. The trial informed the current borough-wide campaign.</p> <p>Purpose built flats trial</p> <p>Camden has participated in the Resource London/ Peabody Housing trial, which tested a number of interventions to increase recycling in purpose built flats. The trial has demonstrated positive results with reductions in contamination. Findings from the project will inform Camden's ongoing strategy for increasing estates recycling.</p> <p>Estate waste container survey</p> <p>Contamination and low participation are key issues with estate recycling collections especially with food waste. Some estates have opted out of services citing a range of barriers, such as lack of space.</p> <p>Veolia Camden recently carried out an audit of all estates waste and recycling containers which will inform a series of projects to increase participation:</p>	<p>Increased participation in food waste service</p> <p>Reduced contamination and increase in participation.</p> <p>Increased participation, reduced contamination, waste minimisation</p>	<p>Borough-wide food waste comms campaign: Sept-Dec 2019</p> <p>Peabody trial: Jan 2018 – Mar 2020</p> <p>Analysis report: Nov 2019</p> <p>Container audit and analysis: Jul-Dec 2019</p>

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	<p>Camden’s own estate</p> <p>Camden has 54 council offices with around 4000 staff working across all sites. All sites have recycling facilities for the six main dry materials and the larger offices have food waste collection. The main staff building at 5 Pancras Square, also provides battery and coffee cup recycling.</p> <p>Commercial recycling service</p> <p>Veolia Camden provide a commercial waste service offering recycling for the main six dry materials, food waste, coffee cups and a residual collection. The estimated market share is 16.3% with a recycling rate of 12%.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Container mapping • Communal recycling bin labels refreshed with new clearer graphics. • Outreach work in and near estates to engage with residents • Development of tailored communications such as posters, leaflets and fridge magnets. • A pro-active bin washing programme • Identification of contaminated bins, with targeted communications to improve quality <p>All collection vehicles serving estates have on-board container weighing technology. Veolia are currently developing logistics to commence weighing waste/ recycling from all estates. The data will help inform the ongoing strategy to maximise recycling from good participators and increase engagement with poor performing estates. The results of the Peabody/ Resource London trial will also help inform this programme.</p>		<p>Initial provision of bin weighing data: Feb 2020</p>

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		<p>Bring site audit and renewal</p> <p>To reduce the issue of contamination, Camden recently audited all 50 sites to address issues, investigate potential for improvement and reduce contamination. As a result, some sites are being decommissioned and new sites introduced.</p> <p>Coffee cup recycling</p> <p>Veolia Camden trialled a coffee cup recycling bin in West Hampstead in 2018, however this resulted in high levels of contamination.</p> <p>A new trial followed with street sweepers collecting cups separately for recycling. This proved very successful with around 6,700 cups collected in total.</p> <p>Both trials informed a new project, funded by Hubbub, which will expand sweeper collections to high-footfall areas across the borough. This will include promoting behaviour change activity and engaging with businesses and Business Improvement Districts via the CCCA to install coffee cup recycling in offices and independent coffee shops. The project aim is to collect 570,000 cups for recycling,</p>	<p>Reduced contamination</p> <p>Waste minimisation.</p> <p>Waste minimisation (public) and increased commercial recycling (local businesses).</p>	<p>Project delivery: Sep 2019-Mar 2020</p> <p>Completion: Autumn 2019</p> <p>Coffee cup street sweeper trial: Mar-May 2019</p> <p>Pre-launch research and prep: Aug-Sept 2019</p> <p>Launch: Aug 2019</p> <p>Conclusion and final report: Jul 2020</p>

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		<p>which is the equivalent of around 4 tonnes.</p> <p>Street sweeper recycling trial</p> <p>In addition to the coffee cup project, Veolia is trialling street cleansing recycling. Operatives in selected high-footfall areas will be wearing ‘recycling as we clean’ hi-vis vests along with promotional posters on sweeper barrows encouraging the public to hand them items for recycling.</p> <p>Christmas tree recycling</p> <p>Following an increase in Christmas trees discarded in the street, a new comms campaign was developed to tackle the issue in 2018/19. This led to a 43% increase in the number of trees collected (12,600) and significant decrease in reports of street-dumped trees.</p> <p>Increasing schools recycling</p> <p>All Camden’s 63 schools (nursery, primary, secondary and referral units) are offered recycling service. Camden is currently engaging with schools and auditing facilities to troubleshoot issues and increase participation.</p> <p>Improving council internals</p>	<p>Increased recycling and reduced contamination/ street littering</p> <p>Reduction in fly-tipped trees and increase in green waste tonnage via garden waste service and allocated collection points.</p> <p>Increased dry recycling and food waste</p> <p>Increased recycling</p>	<p>Trial: Nov 2019-Feb 2020</p> <p>Seasonal</p> <p>School facilities review: Autumn 2019</p>

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		<p>An audit of all 54 council premises facilities will be undertaken to ensure recycling is maximised. A staff communications campaign has been developed to increase recycling and reduce contamination, which includes internal communications and improved signage.</p> <p>Commercial service uptake</p> <p>Veolia has a dedicated sales team in Camden, focused on growing the business waste and recycling service portfolio in the borough. Joint delivery of programmes with the Camden Climate Change Alliance, such as the Hubbub coffee cup project, will help raise the service profile with local businesses and drive up recycling. In addition, Camden’s education and enforcement team engage with businesses regarding waste and tackle the issue illegally presented rubbish through ‘Project Purple’.</p> <p>Contamination</p> <p>Camden recently revised the escalation process to reduce contamination. Properties that have contaminated their recycling in any 6-week period are flagged and targeted with increased communications to educate and</p>	<p>Increased recycling</p> <p>Improved quality of recycling, reduced rejections</p>	<p>Internals audit: Spring/ summer 2020</p> <p>Communications campaign: Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>

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		<p>change behaviour. The process includes in cab reporting, stickers, postcards, letters and house visits, followed by potential withdrawal of service or enforcement. This approach means that persistent offenders will escalate quickly to enforcement but those households who make a genuine mistake a few times a year are dealt with in a reasonable and proportionate way. For communal recycling, Veolia will use data obtained from bin weighing and inspections to develop targeted communications to local households.</p>		
<p>Camden Local Plan Policy CC5 Waste</p>	<p>Make sure developments include facilities for the storage and collection of waste and recycling.</p>	<p>Around 25 applications have been assessed for waste policy alignment since April 2018.</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>NLWA: Diverting bulky waste from energy from waste (EfW)</p>	<p>An amount of bulky type residual waste received at the Bulky Waste Recycling Facility (BWRf) at the Edmonton EcoPark is processed in a 'dirty MRF' facility to remove mixed paper and card, mixed plastics, other materials, scrap metal, rubble and wood from residual waste for recycling prior to the incineration of the remaining residual waste. Currently this amounts to circa 35% of this material being recycled.</p>	<p>Large recyclable material are removed from bulky waste by operatives at Hornsey Street. In total 2,698 tonnes of material are removed from the constituent boroughs collective residual waste for recycling by these means. At Hendon scrap metal is pulled out and some bulky waste, which is delivered to the Ecopark where it is recycled or shred before going to the (EfW).</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>n/a</p>

7.3: Reducing environmental impact

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Camden Clean Air Action Plan 2019 - 2022	<p>Action 73</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate creating a waste consolidation programme for businesses in the Hatton Garden and Fitzrovia areas 	<p>As key stakeholders within Camden’s Clean Air Partnership, the Hatton Garden and Fitzrovia Partnership Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) will scope out the potential for developing a waste consolidation programme.</p>	<p>The expected emissions/ concentrations benefit is ‘medium’</p>	<p>Scoping to be completed and presented to Clean Air Partnership by March 2022</p>
<p>Veolia waste contract (2017-2025)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contractual requirement for fleet used to deliver service must meet the minimum EU Emissions Standard. All drivers to receive eco-driver training within six months of the first year of contract. Where practicable, contractors shall use the smallest and most efficient vehicle for undertaking maintenance related services Any new vehicles purchased during the term of the contract for use on this contract shall be selected in terms of ‘best in class’ demonstrating the lowest NO_x, PM₁₀ and CO₂ emissions levels and highest fuel economy 	<p>All Veolia vehicles are fully compliant with London’s Ultra Low Emissions Zone (ULEZ) standards, with final retrofitting of vehicles complete in October 2019. The new contract saw the roll-out of a new fleet of vehicles including six electric vans, 15 Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) refuse collection vehicles, hybrid cages and six euro-compliant diesel refuse collection vehicles. 3 back-up vehicles are not compliant and if required, would not be used within the ULEZ zone and will be decommissioned by March 2020</p> <p>Veolia has also invested in a new CNG fuelling plant at their Alperton depot in west London. Pollution from vehicles is also minimised by the use of technology, which optimises route mapping and reduces unnecessary journeys.</p>	<p>100% compliance by April 2020</p>	<p>Retrofitting for ULEZ compliance of 6 RCV complete: Oct 2019</p> <p>Decommissioning of 3 non-compliant back-up vehicles Mar 2020</p>

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		<p>Drivers all received eco-driving training at the start of the contract.</p> <p>The three back-up RCVs are not ULEZ compliant, however if required would not be used within the ULEZ. These vehicles are being decommissioned in March 2020.</p> <p>Veolia will continue to lower emissions by seeking to introduce more smaller electric cleansing appliances</p>		
<p>NLWA commitment</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 currently transitioning to ULEZ compliance.</p> <p>It is a requirement of the main waste contract with LEL to use Euro IV vehicles as a minimum. However, LEL have initiated a vehicle replacement programme to ensure vehicles have Euro VI engines in order to comply with the ULEZ. In addition to this LEL are now using 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>In terms of minimising road vehicle movements within London the waste reception points available to the NLWA Boroughs reflect a good geographical spread within the NLWA area. The majority of residual waste hauled by road within the NLWA area is subject to thermal treatment at Edmonton EcoPark</p>		<p>The main waste contract ends in 2025 and any further stipulations on contractors to use alternative fuel will be considered as part of the new agreement or subsequent variations.</p>

7.4: Maximising local waste sites

Key action – local policy or waste contract commitment	Key actions – core service provision	Key actions – behaviour change activities	Expected impact towards achieving local targets	Key milestones (including progress updates)
<p>Camden Local Plan: Policy CC5 Waste</p>	<p>Safeguard Camden’s existing waste site at Regis Road.</p>	<p>Camden currently has one waste site at Regis Road Reuse and Recycling Centre, managed by London Energy, which we will continue to safeguard for waste use. The change of use or redevelopment of this site will only be permitted if a suitable compensatory waste site is provided that would replace the facilities and services available at Regis Road. The proposed site must normally meet the maximum achievable throughput of the Regis Road site.</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>n/a</p>
<p>North London Waste Plan</p>	<p>The North London Waste Plan (NLWP), which will ensure adequate provision of land for waste use in the area up to 2035</p>	<p>The seven constituent NLWA boroughs are working together to produce the final Plan and the draft NLWP was consulted on in April 2019 with adoption scheduled for 2020.</p>	<p>The NLWP pools the apportionment targets set out in the London Plan, and provides policies against which planning applications will be assessed.</p>	<p>Consultation complete: Apr 2019 NLWP adoption: Autumn 2020</p>