

Cabinet – 4 September 2019

Outcomes of Trials to Address Fly Tipping in Walsall

Portfolio: Councillor Oliver Butler, Clean and green

Related portfolios: None

Service: Clean and Green Services

Wards: All

Key decision: Yes

Forward plan: Yes

1. Aim

- 1.1 The aim of the trials to address fly tipping in Walsall was to evaluate the effectiveness of different approaches to prevent or reduce fly tipping in the borough, allowing the Council to make evidence-led decisions for future service design and budget setting

2. Summary

- 2.1 This report advises members of:

- The outcomes of the series of three trials undertaken as part of the strategy to reduce fly tipping in the borough.
- The costs and implications of making service changes where the trials have had a positive effect in reducing the levels of fly tipping

- 2.2 In Autumn 2017, a fly tipping task force, including representation from Community Protection, Clean and Green, Communications, Legal Services, Trading Standards, Communities, Police and WHG was established and undertook a number of actions to tackle fly tipping across the borough including:

- Increased publicity
- Streamlining reporting
- Improved information for residents and businesses
- More effective use of CCTV
- Improved enforcement
- Improved intelligence gathering and evaluation

- 2.3 In May 2018, officers were asked to consider additional ways in which fly tipping could further be addressed; in particular, the extension of opening hours at the borough's Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRC's) in Fryers Road and Merchants Way from five days per week to seven. Officers were also asked to review the charges for the collection of bulky items and, in partnership with other teams, to deliver other options aimed at reducing the levels of fly tipping across the borough.
- 2.4 It was prudent to trial different approaches to address fly tipping so the Council can make evidence-led decisions for future service design and budget setting.
- 2.5 In autumn 2018, Cabinet approved a series of three trials and agreed to receive a further report informing of the outcomes of the trials following their conclusion.
- 2.6 The trials were;
- A. **Free Bulky Collections at the Kerbside**, a six-week trial from 5 November 2018 to 16 December 2018.
 - B. **Free Bulky Item Skip Days**, a ten-week trial from 21 January 2019 to 31 March 2019.
 - C. **Revised HWRC Opening Times**, a thirteen-week trial from 1 April 2019 to 30 June 2019.
- 2.7 The trial-based approach is in line with the Council's Proud Programme's New Ways of Thinking Framework - Aim, Know, Decide, Respond, and Review. The aim being to reduce fly tipping, data collected during the trials informs what we know, allowing us to decide what changes are likely to be most effective and respond by delivering these changes.
- 2.8 The outcomes of the trials (set out in further details in Section 4 below) demonstrate that, when compared to the same period in the previous year:
- Fly tipping increased during Trial A - Free Bulky Collections at the Kerbside
 - Fly tipping increased during Trial B - Free Bulky Item Skip Days
 - The occurrence of fly tipping decreased marginally during Trial C - Revised HWRC Opening Times
- 2.9 This is a key decision because the cost of making service changes to reduce fly tipping will require significant additional expenditure and will have an affect across all Council wards.

3. Recommendations

- 3.1 That Cabinet note the outcomes of the three trials and their effectiveness in reducing fly tipping across the borough.
- 3.2 That Cabinet approve the opening of both Household Waste Recycling Centres for an additional two days per week (seven days per week opening) with the operating hours of;
- Summer hours - April to September, 26 weeks, 8.00am to 18.00pm
 - Winter hours – October to March, 26 weeks, 9.00am to 16.00pm
 - One day late start and late night opening per site
- 3.3 That Cabinet approve additional funding of £220K in 2019/20 in order to continue with the seven-day opening at the Household Waste Recycling Centres from October 2019 to March 2020.
- 3.4 That Cabinet approve additional funding of £450K (including inflationary increase) from 2020/21 to allow the opening of Household Waste Recycling Centres seven days per week.
- 3.5 That Cabinet delegate authority to the Executive Director for Economy and Environment, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Clean and Green, to vary the contract with Suez (the current operator) to change the Household Waste Recycling Centres opening hours to suit operations and customer demand.
- 3.6 That Cabinet approve a reduction in the charge for bulky collections to allow residents to have every third item collected free of charge from April 2020 as follows;
- Current charge of £15 for up to three items reduced to £10,
 - Current charge of £30 for up to six items reduced to £25,
 - Current charge of £45 for up to nine items reduced to £40.
- 3.7 That Cabinet approve a reduction in Clean and Green's income targets of £39K from 2020/21 due to loss of income.

4. Report detail - know

Legislative Drivers

- 4.1 Part II of The Environmental Protection Act 1990 (EPA 1990) sets out the legal responsibilities of Local Authority's to deal with household waste.as a Waste Collection Authority (WCA) and Waste Disposal Authority (WDA),

- 4.2 Section 45 of the EPA 1990 provides the duty of the Waste Collection Authority
- a. To arrange for the collection of household waste in its area except waste
 - (i) which is situated at a place which in the opinion of the authority is so isolated or inaccessible that the cost of collecting it would be unreasonably high, and
 - (ii) As to which the authority is satisfied that adequate arrangements for its disposal have been or can reasonably be expected to be made by a person who controls the waste; and
 - b. If requested by the occupier of premises in its area to collect any commercial waste from the premises, to arrange for the collection of the waste.
- 4.3 Section 48 of the EPA 1990 provides the duty of the Waste Disposal Authority to arrange and provide places for the disposal of household waste collected by Walsall Council within its function as a WCA under section 45 of the EPA 1990.
- 4.4 A definition of what constitutes “bulky items” can be found in the Controlled Waste Regulations 2012 Regulation 4 (“2012 Regulations”) and defined as
- “any article which exceeds 25kg in weight” or “any article of waste which does not fit or cannot be fitted into a receptacle provided in accordance with section 46 of the EPA 1990” or “where no such receptacle is provided, a cylindrical container 750mm in diameter and 1m in length”.*
- 4.5 Under Regulation 4 of the 2012 Regulations WCAs may charge for collection of bulky household waste items but not for their disposal.

Background

- 4.6 Information from ‘Flycapture’, the national fly tipping database, to which all local authorities must submit data, shows that fly-tipping in Walsall has increased since 2014/15 (however 17/18 saw a year on year reduction in incidents and tonnages) and has an indicative cost to the authority of circa £350K – £400K per annum, as shown in Table 1 below. On a national level, fly tipping is generally on the increase.

Table 1

Year	Incidents	Tonnages	Indicative Cost (£)
2014/15	3,362	1,658	240,000
2015/16	4,599	2,267	353,000
2016/17	5,009	2,458	426,000
2017/18	4,122	2,003	400,000
2018/19	4,265	2,133	334,000

- 4.7 It is considered that fly-tipping may be linked several factors including changes to waste collections; bulky collection charges, reduced opening times at the Household Waste Recycling Centres, commercial waste crime and increased disposal costs.
- 4.8 Previous analysis of Flycapture data has shown that only 28.5% of fly tips reported contained items of bulky household waste, the most commonly tipped items that could be removed via a bulky collection being fridges. The majority of fly tipped waste (71.5%) typically includes excess bagged mixed domestic waste, household waste collected by unauthorised third parties without appropriate legal means for disposal (for commercial gain) and commercial waste.
- 4.9 Reducing fly-tipping in Walsall is welcomed by residents and businesses alike. As well as the impact its removal has on the public purse, and the opportunity cost of other much valued services which could have been provided, fly tipping is a blight on both residential and business communities, forming part of an image of neglect and detracting from investment.

Trial Results

- 4.10 Table 2 below shows the increase or decrease in the number of fly tips removed across the borough when compared to the same period in the previous year, during each of the trials.

Table 2

Trial Activity	Date From / To	No. of Flytips Removed During Trial	No of Flytips Removed in Previous Year	+/- From Previous Year	Average +/- Per Week
Free Bulky Collection Service (6 weeks)	05/11/18 – 16/12/18	468	375	+93	+15.5
Bulky Item Skip Days (10 weeks)	14/01/19 - 24/03/19	840	710	+130	+13
Seven Day HWRC Opening (13 weeks)	01/04/19 - 30/06/19	965	999	-34	-2.6

- 4.11 All outcomes and proposals are based on data collected during the short trial period and may not reflect seasonal variations in service demand.

Trial A - Free Bulky Collections at the Kerbside

- 4.12 The current administration have asked that consideration be given to the impact of implementing free bulky collections across the borough.

- 4.13 A six-week trial offering residents free bulky collections at the kerbside took place from 5 November 2018 to 16 December 2018 with residents able to request the removal of up to three items free of charge. The service proved very popular with residents and customer demand exceeded the ability to provide the service. All available free collections were booked very quickly.
- 4.14 During the trial a total of 1037 collections, of up to three items, were undertaken, an average of 25 collections per day. During the same period of the previous year 752 collections were carried out, a year on year increase in demand of 285. This is an average increase of 47.5 collections per week.
- 4.15 During the trial period, the number of fly tips removed by Clean and Green increased from 375 to 468 when compared to the same period in the previous year, an increase of 93. This is an average increase of 15.5 per week.
- 4.16 As fly tipping occurrences increased when the charges for bulky collections were removed this was not effective in reducing the amount of fly tipping. In fact, with an average increase of 15.5 occurrences per week, the increase in fly tipping was the highest of all three trials.
- 4.17 Following the results of this trial four potential options were considered for future service delivery;

Option 1 – Removal of charges for bulky collections.

- 4.18 If introduced from April 2020 this would create a budget pressure of approximately £200K in 2020/21. Clean and Green currently achieve income of circa £100K per annum for bulky collections and are predicting the income target will be achieved in 2019/20. Additional funding would be required to meet the budget pressure arising from the loss of this income.
- 4.19 The current operational capacity of the bulky collection service is up to 25 collections per day and it operates 7 days per week, carrying out a total of circa 175 collections per week. There are no additional resources available to increase capacity and therefore collections are currently restricted to 175 per week.
- 4.20 Free bulky collections are likely to increase demand for the service. To meet this increase in demand additional resources, of a vehicle and two operatives, would be required at a cost of circa £100K, giving additional capacity to deliver another 175 collections per week.
- 4.21 As the trial of Free Bulky Collections at the Kerbside did not reduce the amount of fly-tipping, and the removal of charges creates a budget pressure of circa £200K, Option 1 - Removal of charges for bulky collections is not considered a viable option.

Option 2 – Reduction in the charge for bulky collections to allow residents to have every third item collected free of charge.

- 4.22 The current pricing structure may be reduced from April 2020 as follows;
- Current charge of £15 for up to three items reduced to £10,

- Current charge of £30 for up to six items reduced to £25,
- Current charge of £45 for up to nine items reduced to £40.

4.23 It is considered that this option may result in no, or a small increase in demand for the service and could be managed within existing resources. If the current operational capacity of 175 collections per week is maintained, avoiding any increase in operating costs, additional funding of £39K would be required in 2020/21 due to loss of income.

4.24 Given that there is no strong evidence to support the removal of the charge for bulky collections to help reduce fly tipping, but taking into account the current Administration's commitment to collect free bulky waste, this is the preferred option. It is considered an affordable option for the Council, and a reduction in the charge may encourage more residents to make use of the service. Making bulky collections more affordable for residents may discourage the use of unauthorised third parties ("a man with a van") to collect, and potentially illegally dispose of, unwanted items.

Option 3 – Continue with the existing charges

4.25 Existing charges are:

- £15 for up to three items,
- £30 for up to six items,
- £45 for up to nine items.

4.26 This is an 'as is' option with no financial or service demand implications.

Option 4 – Increase bulky collection charges as identified in the Council's Proud Programme Income Generation work stream.

4.27 A review of charges for bulky collections was included in the Proud Programme income generation work stream which indicated that Walsall's charges were less than neighbouring authorities. The review has proposed an increase in charges for the service from 1 September 2019 to generate an additional income of circa £9K per annum as follows;

- £15 increased to £16 for up to three items
- £30 increased to £32 for up to six items
- £45 increased to £48 for up to nine items

4.28 Walsall residents can dispose of bulky items free of charge at either of the two HWRC's in the borough.

Trial B - Free Bulky Item Skip Days

4.29 This was a ten-week trial from 14 January 2019 to 24 March 2019 during which residents could bring up to three bulky items to designated community locations in the borough on given dates. Skip days took place on Saturdays and one location in each of the twenty wards was chosen. The service operated at two locations per week, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Prior to commencement a small

marketing campaign was undertaken. Residents were required to book in advance to allow capacity to be calculated.

- 4.30 During the trial 102 bookings, of up to three items were made, an average of five per skip day. **Appendix A** shows the number of bookings at each location. As this is a new service there is no previous comparable data available.
- 4.31 Uptake of the service was much lower than anticipated and it was possible to remove the waste in Clean and Green vehicles, saving the cost of skip hire. Extra staff and supervision were deployed to deliver the skip day trials but the low levels of uptake meant that staff and vehicles were standing on site waiting for customers. Of the 102 bookings taken, approximately 25 customers did not attend on the day. As the days were very quiet items were accepted from residents who had not booked but presented items on the day.
- 4.32 During this trial, the number of fly tips removed by Clean and Green increased from 710 to 840 when compared to the same period in the previous year, an increase of 130. This is an average increase of 13 per week.
- 4.33 The operation of Free Bulky Item Skip Days did not reduce the amount of fly tipping removed across the borough during the trial period and customer uptake was low. Future implementation of this service is not considered to be a viable option.

Trial C - Revised HWRC Opening Times

- 4.34 From 1 April 2019 to 30 June 2019 the two HWRC sites in the borough were open seven days per week and one late night opening at each site was introduced. This coincided with the start of summer opening hours meaning that during the trial period the sites were open as shown in Table 3 below:

Table 3

	Fryers Road	Merchants Way
Monday	08.00–18.00	08.00–18.00
Tuesday	08.00–18.00	10.00–20.00
Wednesday	08.00–18.00	08.00–18.00
Thursday	10.00–20.00	08.00–18.00
Friday	08.00–18.00	08.00–18.00
Saturday	08.00–18.00	08.00–18.00
Sunday	08.00–18.00	08.00–18.00

- 4.35 During the trial period, the amount of waste disposed of via the HWRC sites marginally increased from 5,997 tonnes in 2018 to 6,052 tonnes in 2019, an overall increase of 55 tonnes. Table 4 below shows a breakdown of the tonnages disposed of at the HWRC sites;

Table 4

Waste Type	HWRC Tonnages April – June 2018	HWRC Tonnages April – June 2019	Increase / Decrease (Tonnes)
General Waste	1356	1939	+583
Co-mingled Recycling	41	37	-4
Green / Garden Waste	1599	1214	-385
Waste Electrical Equipment	264	220	-44
Other Recycling ¹	2737	2642	-95
Totals	5997	6052	+55

¹ Other recycling includes carpets, mattresses, rubble, tyres, wood etc.

- 4.36 The largest increase relates to general waste which saw a 43% increase compared to the same period in the previous year. General waste mainly consists of bagged mixed domestic waste. The change in garden waste tonnages at the HWRC's is largely attributed to the change in the collection service, with fortnightly collections being reintroduced from April 2019.
- 4.37 During this trial, the number of fly tips removed by Clean and Green decreased marginally from 999 to 965 when compared to the same period in the previous year, a decrease of 34. This is an average decrease of 2.6 per week (see Table 2 above)
- 4.38 Data sampling at both sites was undertaken to ascertain public usage throughout the day. This has shown that;
- Both sites routinely experience a period of peak customer demand from approximately 10.00am to 3.30pm, when circa 8 – 15 vehicles may be unloading at any given time and small queues may form.
 - The busiest days at both sites are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
 - The periods from 8.00am to 10.00am and 4.00pm to 6.00pm are quieter when approximately 1 – 5 vehicles may be unloading at any given time, with the exception of weekends and Bank Holidays when demand is higher.
 - Late night opening initially saw 0 – 1 vehicle on site at any given time. As the trial progressed usage increased marginally. Between 6.00pm – 7.00pm there may now be 2 -3 vehicles on site at any given time, from 7.00pm – 8.00pm there may be 1 – 2 vehicles on site.

- 4.39 Opening the HWRC sites for seven days per week saw a marginal decrease in the occurrence of fly tipping coupled with an increase in tonnages through the HWRC sites, which is considered a positive result.
- 4.40 Opening the two HWRC sites for seven days per week, and extending the operating hours during the summer months, has provided a positive customer experience for residents and means the sites are open for residents to use when they expect them to be. Positive feedback has been received from site users and elected members supporting longer opening hours and the need to take action to reduce fly tipping.
- 4.41 As the result of this trial has been positive, seven day opening with one late night at each site is now extended for a further three months, until the end of September 2019, and additional funding made available from earmarked reserves.
- 4.42 The HWRC's currently operate longer summer hours from April until September and reduced winter hours from October until March. Other than during the Christmas period demand at the sites is less during the winter months due to bad weather and reduced daylight hours. If seven day opening, with one late night at each site is agreed the differential between summer and winter hours should be maintained.

Council Corporate Plan priorities

- 4.43 Reducing fly tipping links to the current priorities set out in the 2018-2021 Corporate Plan as follows:
- Internal focus – All Council services are efficient and effective.
 - Economic growth - for all people, communities and businesses.
 - Communities - are prospering and resilient with all housing needs met in safe and healthy places that build a strong sense of belonging and cohesion.

Risk management

- 4.44 The following risks and opportunities have been identified:

Risk	Control Measures
Additional funding unavailable and / or alternate savings cannot be identified	Additional funding approved by Cabinet / Alternative savings identified and approved by Cabinet
Increased customer expectations in disposing of domestic waste following trials.	Further promotion of extended opening hours at HWRC sites. Communication of bulky collection arrangement.
Fly tipping may continue to increase despite changes made, particularly if the perpetrators are illegally disposing of their waste.	Improved education and enforcement.

Financial implications

- 4.45 Cabinet were previously advised in October 2018 that adopting an option that saw both HWRC sites open seven days per week on current operating hours with one day late start and late night opening per site would cost an additional approximately £450K per annum, subject to inflationary increases.
- 4.46 The additional opening hours at the two HWRC sites for the initial thirteen-week trial period (1 April 2019 to 30 June 2019) resulted in additional costs of approximately £110K and maintaining the trial opening hours until the end of September will incur a further £110K in additional costs. Funding of £220K for this has been made available via the allocation of earmarked reserves as previously approved by Cabinet.
- 4.47 In order to continue seven day opening at both sites from October 2019 until March 2020 further investment of £220K will be required.
- 4.48 There are no existing budgets in the current form of the Council's Mid Term Financial Plan to fund reinvestment in opening the HWRC sites seven days per week. Reinvestment would incur additional financial pressure against the existing £20m gap for 2020/21. In order to deliver a balanced budget, alternative savings will need to be identified, or ceasing of other services or activity within the Council.
- 4.49 In 2018/19 Clean and Green achieved an income of £104K against a budget of £74K for bulky collections. In 2019/20 Clean and Green have an income target of £86K for bulky collections, which is currently on target to be achieved.
- 4.50 Following the outcomes of the trials, consideration of the financial impact of the four options for the delivery of the bulky collection service is as follows:
- 4.51 Option 1 – Removal of all charges for bulky collections would require additional funding of £200K in 2020/21. Free bulky collections are likely to increase demand for the service. To meet this increase in demand additional resources, of a vehicle and two operatives, would be required at a cost of circa £100K, giving additional capacity to deliver another 175 collections per week. A further £100K would be required to meet the budget pressure arising from the loss of income.
- 4.52 Option 2 – Reduction in the charge for bulky collections Charges would be as follows;
- £15 reduced to £10 for up to three items
 - £30 reduced to £25 for up to six items
 - £45 reduced to £40 for up to nine items
- 4.53 It is considered that this option may result in no, or a small increase in demand for the service and could be managed within existing resources. If the current operational capacity of 175 collections per week is maintained, avoiding any increase in operating costs, additional funding of £39K would be required in 2020/21 due to loss of income.

- 4.54 This is the preferred option as it is considered an affordable option for the Council and a reduction in the charge may encourage more residents to make use of the service.
- 4.55 Option 3 – Continue with the existing charges. There are no financial implications with this option.
- 4.56 Option 4 – Increase bulky collection charges as identified in the Proud Programme's Income Generation work stream. Charges would be as follows;
- £16 for up to three items
 - £32 for up to six items
 - £48 for up to nine items
- 4.57 A review of charges for bulky collections included in the Proud Programme's income generation work stream indicated that charges in Walsall were less than neighbouring authorities. The review has proposed an increase in charges for the service from 01 September 2019 to generate an additional income of circa £9K per annum.

Legal implications

- 4.58 The variation of the contract has been discussed with Suez for the operation of extended opening hours at the HWRC sites and will be in accordance with Council's Contract Rules.
- 4.59 Further advice from Legal Services to ensure compliant variation of existing contractual arrangements will be undertaken.

Procurement Implications/Social Value

- 4.60 The variation of the contract with Suez for the operation of the HWRC sites will be in accordance with Public Contracts Regulations 2015; Regulation 72 and the Council's Contract Rules.
- 4.61 Procurement Services have confirmed that:

The contract can be varied under the Public Contracts Regulations 2015; Regulation 72

(1) Contracts and framework agreements may be modified without a new procurement procedure in accordance with this Part in any of the following cases:

(b) for additional works, services or supplies by the original contractor that have become necessary and were not included in the initial procurement, where a change of contractor—

(i) cannot be made for economic or technical reasons such as requirements of interchangeability or interoperability with existing equipment, services or installations procured under the initial procurement, or

(ii) would cause significant inconvenience or substantial duplication of costs for the contracting authority, provided that any increase in price does not exceed 50% of the value of the original contract;

- 4.62 Further advice from Procurement Services to ensure compliant variation of existing contractual arrangements will be undertaken.

Property implications

- 4.63 There are no property implications with this report

Health and wellbeing implications

- 4.64 The outcomes following the trials are designed to reduce fly-tipping and will promote a healthier, safer environment ensuring people are safe from harm, happy and healthy and helping communities to prosper and become resilient, with a strong sense of belonging and cohesion.
- 4.65 A cleaner borough will lead to increased investment creating economic growth and employment opportunities in the borough.

Staffing implications

- 4.66 There are no direct staffing implications in increasing the HWRC opening hours but there will be contractor employee changes under the terms of the existing contract. This will require additional resources and will have the same TUPE implications when the contract is up for renewal.

Reducing Inequalities

- 4.67 There are no direct equality implications arising from increasing the opening hours at the HWRC sites, increased opening may prove beneficial to certain groups by allowing more choice of when to visit.
- 4.68 Staff are available at both HWRC sites to assist residents with disabilities or mobility problems.

Consultation

- 4.69 There was no pro-active consultation during the trials, informal feedback from residents included;
- Free bulky collections were very popular but lack of capacity meant the available dates booked up quickly and residents were frustrated they did not receive a free collection.
 - Skip days residents questioned why these were being undertaken. If they had to transport items to the location items could be transported to the tip.
 - Seven day opening at the HWRC sites is widely welcomed, residents comments were positive and late nights were appreciated by people unable to visit during normal working hours.

- 4.70 If additional savings are necessary or, a reduction of other services are required to fund seven day opening at the HWRC public consultation would be necessary.

5. Decide

- 5.1 Cabinet are required to decide which of the three trials had an impact in reducing fly tipping and whether the proposed service changes are value for money for the investment required based on evidence-based outcomes of the trials.
- 5.2 Cabinet are requested to consider this report in determining additional funding for enhanced opening at the two HWRC sites.
- 5.3 Cabinet are requested to consider this report in determining charges for the bulky collections service.
- 5.4 Cabinet are requested to consider this report in determining the continuation of Free Bulky Item Skip Days.

6. Respond

- 6.1 After consideration by Cabinet of this report the approved recommendations will be implemented, with further Briefings provided to the Portfolio Holder and Cabinet Members at appropriate timescales.
- 6.2 Changes to HWRC opening times and bulky collection charges will be communicated to residents via web site, social media, leaflets and press releases as appropriate to ensure residents are aware of the service provision.
- 6.3 Clean and Green have received funding through the Controlling Migration Fund to target numbers of European Communities with communications in mother tongue languages to reduce fly tipping.

7. Review

- 7.1 Subject to approval of the recommendations, there will be regular reviews of the impact of extended opening hours at the HWRC sites and the changes bulky collection arrangements have on fly tipping incidents within the borough via Portfolio Holder Briefings, Directorate Management Team meetings and Cabinet as appropriate.
- 7.2 In addition to reviewing the effectiveness of the changes contained in the recommendations of this report officers and partner agencies will continue to explore further measures and innovations to address the blight of fly tipping across the borough.

Background papers

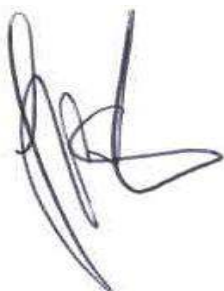
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Appendix A

Date	Time	Skip Location	No. of Bookings
Saturday 19 January 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Pelsall Road Depot Extension Car Park	2
Saturday 19 January 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Oak Park (old site) Car Park	3
Saturday 26 January 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Pelsall Common	6
Saturday 26 January 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Shelfield Park Car Park	3
Saturday 2 February 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Blackwood Methodist Church	3
Saturday 2 February 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Rutter Street Car Park	11
Saturday 9 February 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Doe Bank Park Car Park	4
Saturday 9 February 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Arboretum Extension - The Grange Car Park	14
Saturday 16 February 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Broadway West Playing Fields Car Park	3
Saturday 16 February 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Aldridge Airport Car Park	1
Saturday 23 February 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Pleck Park Car Park	9
Saturday 23 February 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Reedswood Park Car Park	6
Saturday 2 March 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Leamore Park Car Park	8
Saturday 2 March 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Mallory Crescent	1
Saturday 9 March 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Rear of The Square New Invention	3
Saturday 9 March 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Wakes Ground Car Park	5
Saturday 16 March 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Rough Wood Car Park	1
Saturday 16 March 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	King George V Playing Fields Car Park	4
Saturday 23 March 2019	9.00am to 11.00am	Bentley West Playing Fields Car Park	4
Saturday 23 March 2019	12.00pm to 2.00pm	Kingshill Park Car Park	11