

NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES SCRUTINY FORUM AGENDA



Wednesday 4 July 2007

at 4.00 pm

**at Owton Manor Community Centre,
Wynyard Road, Hartlepool**

MEMBERS: NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES SCRUTINY FORUM:

Councillors Akers-Belcher, R W Cook, Coward, Flintoff, Gibbon, Henery, Johnson, Richardson, Simmons, Turner and Wistow

Resident Representatives:

Ann Butterfield, Ian Campbell and Linda Shields

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. TO RECEIVE ANY DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS

3. MINUTES

3.1 To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 13 June 2007.

4. RESPONSES FROM THE COUNCIL, THE EXECUTIVE OR COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL TO FINAL REPORTS OF THIS FORUM

No items

5. CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FOR SCRUTINY REVIEWS REFERRED VIA SCRUTINY CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

6. CONSIDERATION OF PROGRESS REPORTS/BUDGET AND POLICY FRAMEWORK DOCUMENTS

No Items

7. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

7.1 Recycling – Head of Neighbourhood Management.

7.2 School Meals – Scoping Report – Scrutiny Support Officer

8. ANY OTHER ITEMS WHICH THE CHAIRMAN CONSIDERS ARE URGENT

ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

- i) Date of next meeting Wednesday 8 August 2007 at 4pm - venue to be confirmed.

NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES SCRUTINY FORUM

MINUTES

13 June 2007

The meeting commenced at 4.00 pm in Owton Manor Community Centre
Wynyard Road, Hartlepool

Present:

Councillor: Stephen Akers-Belcher (In the Chair)

Councillors: Rob W Cook, Bob Flintoff, Steve Gibbon, Carl Richardson,
Christopher Simmons and Mike Turner

In accordance with Para 4.2 (ii) Councillor Jonathan Brash was in attendance
as substitute for Councillor Mick Johnson.

Resident Representatives:

Ann Butterfield, Ian Campbell and Linda Shields

Officers:

Dave Stubbs, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Jonathan Wistow, Scrutiny Support Officer
Angela Hunter, Principal Democratic Services Officer

1. Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors John Coward, Gordon Henery and Mick Johnson.

2. Declarations of interest by Members

None.

3. Minutes of the meeting held on 21 March 2007.

Confirmed.

4. Responses from the Council, the Executive or Committees of the Council to Final Reports of this Forum

None.

5. Consideration of request for scrutiny reviews referred via Scrutiny Co-ordinating Committee

None.

6. Consideration of progress reports/budget and policy framework documents

None.

7. The Role of the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum (*Scrutiny Support Officer*)

The Scrutiny Support Officer submitted a brief report outlining the background to the approach to overview and scrutiny in the Council. The key roles of Scrutiny were detailed as:

- Policy development and review
- Holding the Executive to account
- Investigating issues of local concern

The role of Scrutiny Co-ordinating Committee was set out with a detailed description of the role and functions of the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum. The report highlighted that the strategic direction of the Scrutiny Forums was to assess, monitor and advise on the Council's progress towards the seven priority aims. The Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum's remit was specifically to consider issues relating to property, technical services, environmental services, emergency planning and public protection. A schedule of the Forum's meetings dates was also set out in the report.

It was highlighted to Members that all scheduled meetings would commence at 4.00 pm.

Decision

That the report be noted.

8. Determining the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum's Work Programme for 2007/08 (*Scrutiny Support Officer*)

The Scrutiny Support Officer presented a report that requested the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum to identify a Work Programme for the 2007/08 Municipal Year, together with a timeframe for each review, for consideration by the Scrutiny Coordinating Committee on 29 June 2007.

The Director of Neighbourhood Services, Portfolio Holders for Regeneration and Liveability and Neighbourhoods and Communities; Local Area Agreement Reward Element Targets (also known as LPSA2); Corporate Plan (BVPP); and the Viewpoint Surveys had been the foundation sources for the report to enable the Forum to compile its Work Programme.

From these sources and the work programme from 2006/07, the following list of potential subjects for investigation had been identified: -

- Transportation links to a new hospital site
- Neighbourhood Services Transport Provision
- Highways and Street Design
- Coastline Defences and Shoreline Management
- School Meals
- Council Buildings and Properties
- Alcohol and Licensing Laws
- Highways Management
- Preparing for Emergencies
- Recycling

In setting the Work Programme for 2007/08, Members were advised that consideration would also need to be given to Budget and Policy Framework documents which the Forum would need to consider throughout the year and the following 6 Monthly Progress Review report. The progress report into Public Convenience Provision would be considered at the meeting in August. Members were informed that due to the transfer of the Housing Division to the Regeneration and Planning Services Department, this issue now falls under the remit of the Regeneration and Planning Services Scrutiny Forum, which would consider the progress report in January 2008.

The Forum was advised to be cautious in setting an overly ambitious Work Programme for which it may be unable to deliver and the Scrutiny Support Officer recommended that only two issues should be listed for investigation at this time. This approach had proved to very successful in the previous municipal year. The Forum could revisit the potential list of investigations should time allow later in the Municipal year.

Members had a lengthy discussion in which the potential areas of investigation were considered. It was considered that the referral from Council, the Transportation Links to a New Hospital Site and the Neighbourhood Services Transport Provision could be carried out as a joint investigation. In light of recent reports in relation to childhood obesity and the Government's drive to achieve healthy eating in schools, Members considered that the investigation into the school meals service and the impact this had on the Neighbourhood Services Department would be the Forum's second investigation.

Although Members acknowledged that undertaking two investigations as well as the Budget and Policy Framework items and 6 monthly progress reports would result in a considerable workload, they felt that a third topic could be

held in reserve should sufficient time allow for an additional investigation. The topic to be held in reserve was the Coastline Defences and Shoreline Management.

Members of the Forum agreed that the referral from the North Neighbourhood Consultative Forum about Recycling should be included in the Forum's work programme in accordance with the suggestion from the Informal Working Group convened by Scrutiny Co-ordinating Committee. Consequently, Members will 'monitor' the Recycling Service, which was currently out to tender, by receiving a baseline report on this issue at the next meeting of the Forum, followed by quarterly update reports.

It was agreed that a short investigation into the School Meals Service would be undertaken first, followed by the investigation into the Transportation Links to a New Hospital Site and the Neighbourhood Services Transport Provision.

Decision

That the Scrutiny Co-ordinating Committee be advised that the Forum wished to undertake investigations into the Schools Meals Service followed by the Transportation Links to a New Hospital Site and the Neighbourhood Services Transport Provision and an investigation into the Coastline Defences and Shoreline Management being held in reserve should sufficient time allow for this to be undertaken also.

STEPHEN AKERS-BELCHER

CHAIRMAN

NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

4th July 2007



Report of: Head of Neighbourhood Management

Subject: RECYCLING

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To advise members on the progress of the contract negotiations.
- 1.2 To provide members with a comparison of services with other Tees Valley Authorities.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Scrutiny co-ordinating Committee on the 13th March 2007 considered a referral from the North Neighbourhood Consultative Forum regarding the current operation of the door to door recycling collection scheme. As part of the referral it was suggested that Scrutiny:-
 - (a) Look at the way in which contractors carryout the work of recycling; and
 - (b) Review the procedure specification on the door to door collection of recycled material in light of the perception of dissatisfaction from Ward Councillors and members of the public.
- 2.2 The Scrutiny Co-ordinating Committee accepted the referral in principle for inclusion in the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny forums 2007/8 work Programme. Members were however mindful that the authorities Recycling contract (blue box and bag) was currently out to tender, working on the basis of procuring a new contract from June 2007. Members recognised that timescales would not allow a full inquiry to be undertaken prior to the new contract being agreed in June and recommended a meeting be arranged to include:-

The Chairs of the three Neighbourhood Consultative forums
The Chair and resident representatives of the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny forum

The Portfolio Holders for Regeneration, Liveability and Housing and Culture and Transportation
The Head of Neighbourhood Management

- 2.3 The meeting was held 10th April 2007 to discuss the operational issues that had been highlighted in the past and some statistics relating to service performance. Listed below are some of the concerns raised
- a) Side Waste - Members were advised it was not council policy to collect side waste, however any amount of recyclables would be collected. Hartlepool was the only authority to introduce recycling collections without additional costs and had been commended in the CPA for its recycling services.
 - b) Containers/ bins having bagged waste removed and not collected. Operatives had been advised to use a common sense approach however this overflowing had to be measured against the health and safety of the operatives. Full bins could be dangerous and waste or even the bins could fall when being emptied potentially causing injury. The practice of 'swapping' waste into bins with space was actually against agreed procedures but did to some extent provide a slightly better service.
 - c) Group collection points – solutions would be tailored to individual areas where possible.
 - d) Operatives running during collection rounds – The services operates on the basis that if one route was finished the crew went to assist the competition of other rounds. Crews finished once all the rounds were completed so there may be some peer pressure to perform. The service was being run on a very efficient basis with only 23 staff running a service for a town that had grown significantly over recent years. The service supervisor was driving a vehicle a substantial amount of the time, which wasn't in the best interests of efficient management of the service.
 - e) Education/Awareness – A substantial campaign to encourage the public to recycle would continue to be undertaken, examples will be provided at this scrutiny forum meeting.
- 2.4 The meeting concluded that in view of the tendering process currently underway for the provision of recycling operations the most appropriate course of action would be for the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum to monitor rather than directly scrutinise the service. The meeting requested the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum receive a progress report of the new contract including details of projections on staffing and a comparison of services with other Tees Valley Authorities in July with regular progress reports providing details on the service during the coming year.

3. TEES VALLEY POSITION

- 3.1 Kerbside recycling is common place through the Tees Valley, members will recall that Hartlepool together with Redcar and Cleveland, Stockton and Middlesbrough Borough Councils, have a joint municipal waste management strategy, a joint waste disposal contract and work closely on the provision of all waste services. Below is a summary of the services provided by our neighbouring authorities for information.

Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council – Alternate Weekly Collection (town wide). Residual waste and plastic and cardboard are collected by the in-house team, with Abitibi Recycling collecting the blue box and bag materials.

Stockton Borough Council – Weekly refuse collection and fortnightly collection of cans, glass, paper and garden waste. In house team collect all materials.

Middlesbrough Borough Council – Weekly refuse collection and fortnightly collection of cans, glass and paper. In house team undertake standard refuse collection service with Abitibi Recycling collecting the blue box and bag materials.

- 3.2 Hartlepool together with Redcar provide residents with more opportunities to recycle more materials compared to other neighbouring Councils and our CIPFA family group as is demonstrated in **Appendix 1**.
- 3.3 Attached for information is a briefing paper on how the council's recycling service has developed over the years. (**Appendix 2**)
- 3.4 **Appendix 3** demonstrates how the council's recycling initiatives have enabled the authority to achieve the government targets set for recycling household waste over the last five years.
- 3.5 Discussions with Abitibi, our current recycling contractor and our own in-house team, have taken place regarding the issues raised at the meeting of the 10th April and measures have been introduced to reduce the problems experienced.

4. CONTRACT POSITION

- 4.1 Earlier this year it was agreed that the four authorities investigate the procurement of the blue box and bag service. As Middlesbrough had recently let their contract they agreed to be included in the tendering exercise from 2010, however Stockton, at this stage have decided to continue to provide the service with their in-house team.
- 4.2 The contract was advertised in April and nine expressions of interest were received. Five of the nine passed the pre-qualification evaluation which encompassed Health & Safety, Finance, Insurance, Equality & Diversity,

Business Continuity and Environment. Out of the five that were invited to tender three withdrew.

- 4.3 Tenders were received and opened at the Contract Scrutiny panel on 8th May 2007. Tender evaluations have taken place and contract interview took place on 20th June 2007. An update of the contract negotiations will be provided at the Scrutiny meeting.

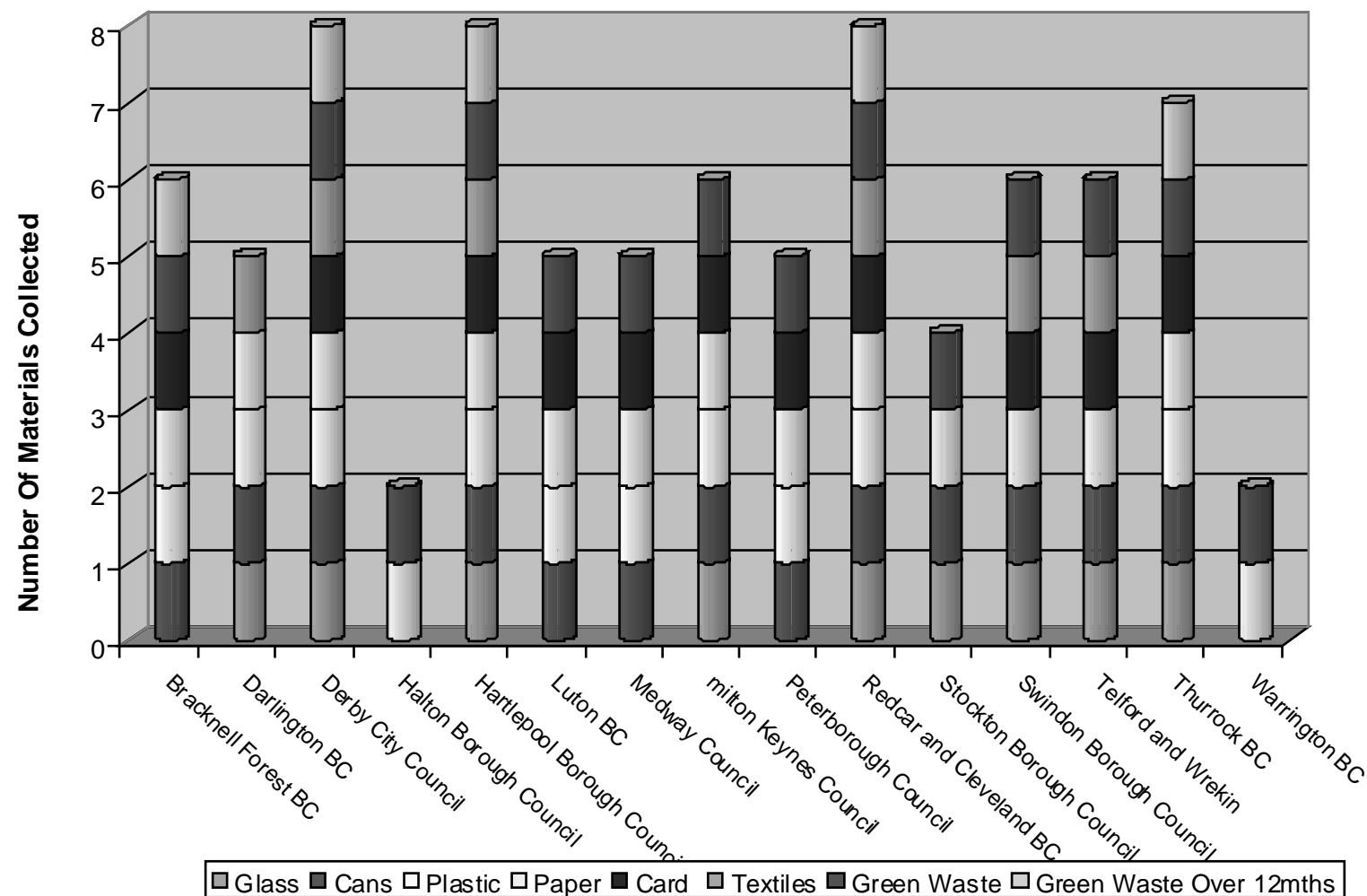
5. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 5.1 The views of the scrutiny forum are sought.

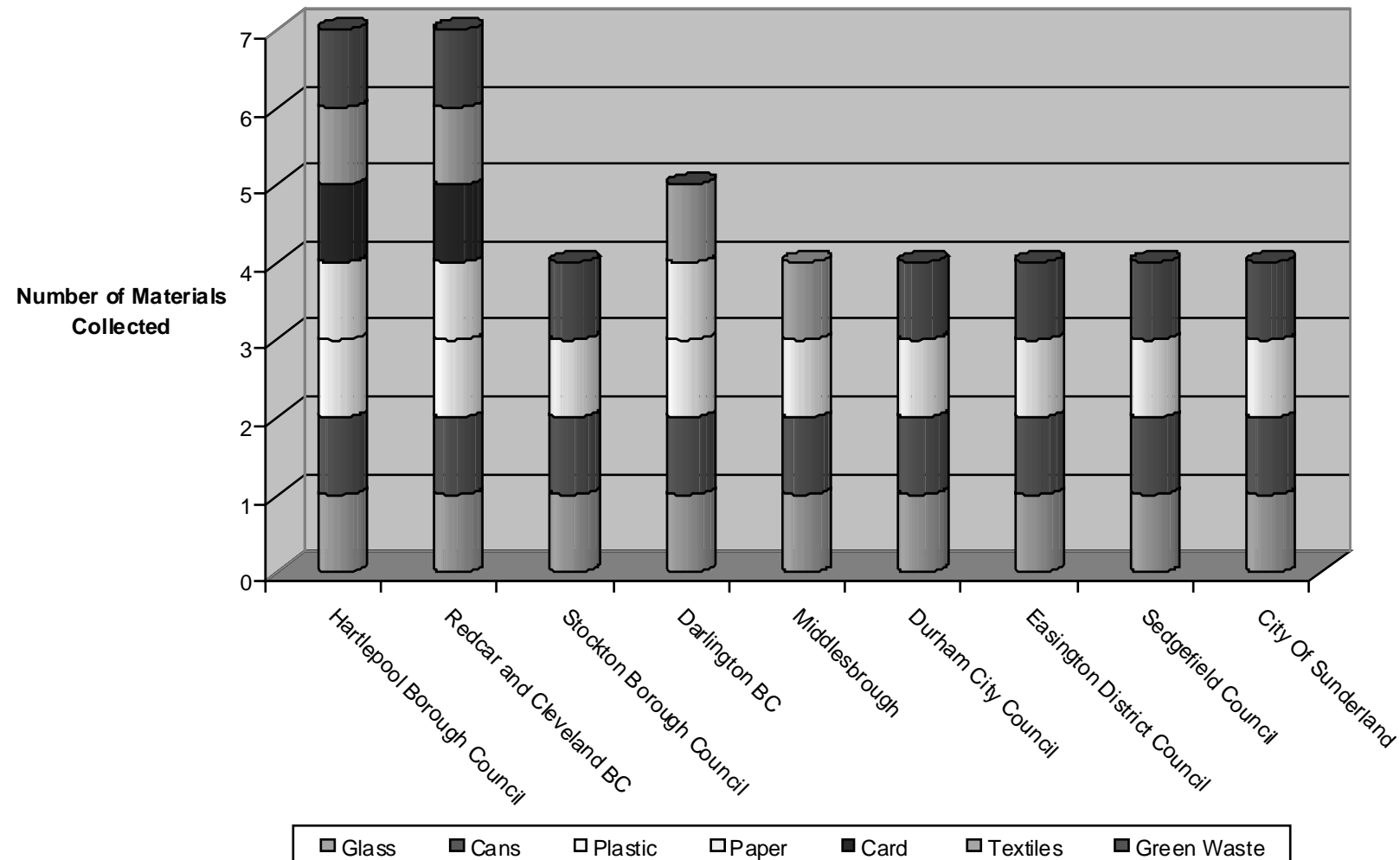
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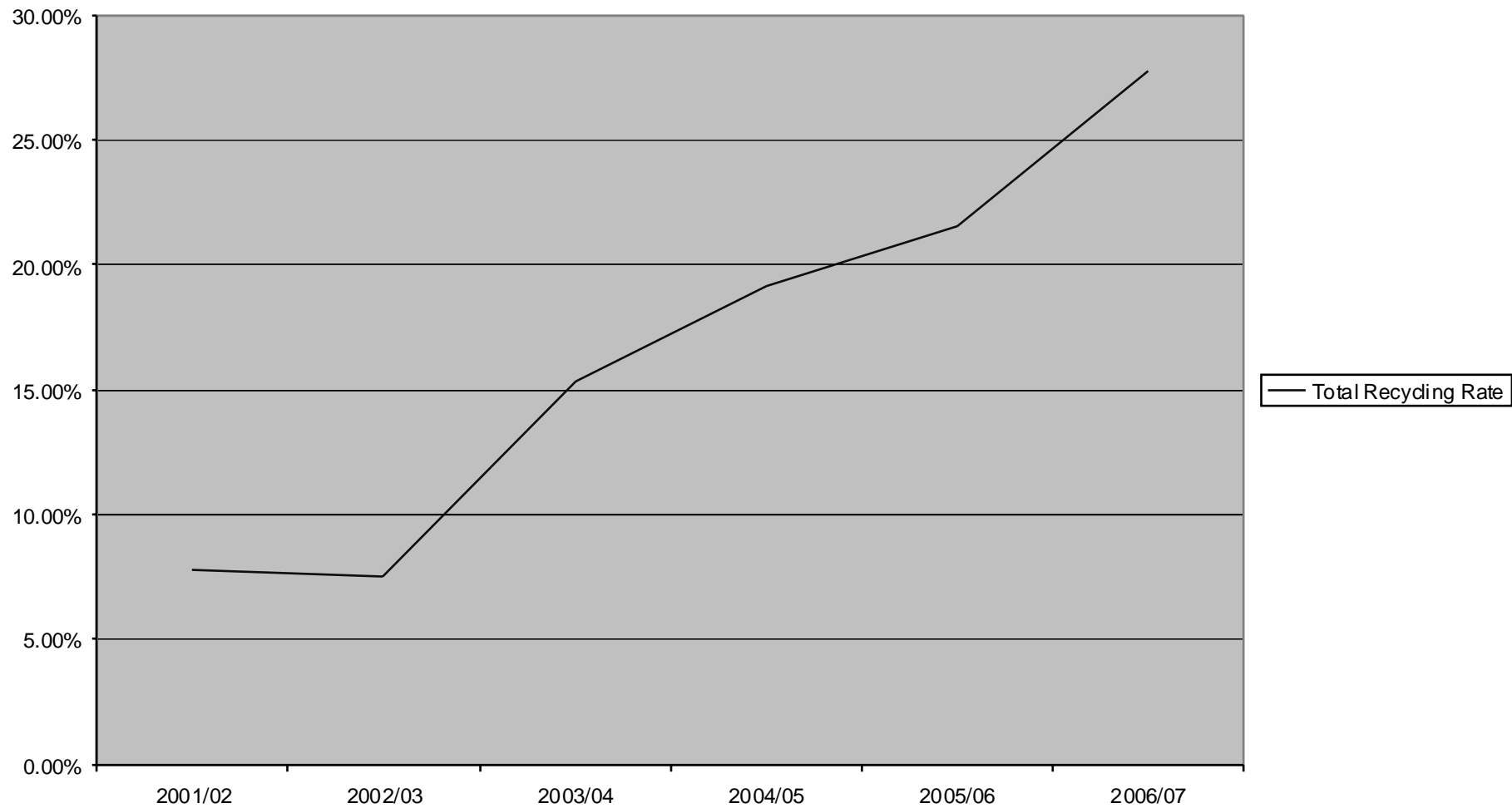
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Kerbside Comparisons- Benchmarking Family Group

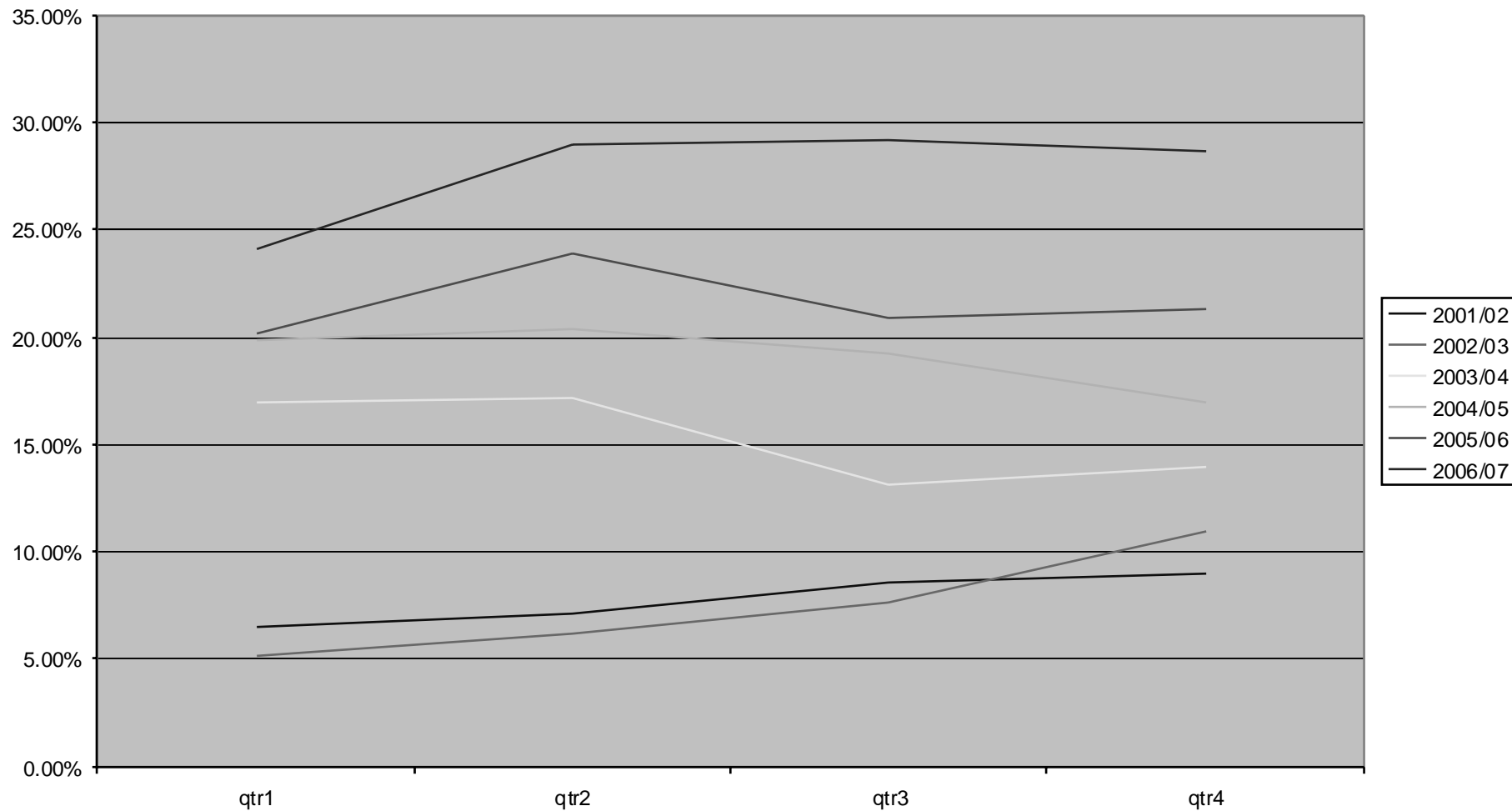


Kerbside Comparison - Neighbouring Councils



Hartlepool's Total Recycling Rate Increase over the last 6 years

Hartlepool's Recycling Rate By Quarter



Hartlepool Borough Council provides an integrated waste management system, whereby domestic refuse of all kinds is firstly reduced through conventional kerbside and bring recycling, home composting is encouraged and waste is separated for recycling and composting at the household waste recycling centre, Burn Road.

The authority has been successful in introducing recycling initiatives into the lives of Hartlepool residents over the years, commencing in 2001/2 with the redevelopment of the civic amenity site into a household waste recycling centre, where over 90% of waste received is recycled, composted or sent to energy recovery.

In 2002 a voluntary multi material kerbside recycling scheme was introduced enabling the authority to stretch the amount of household waste recycled and/or composted to 19%, however the participation rates were low, averaging 32% across the town, ranging from 57% to 12%. The kerbside recycling service provided across the town enabled residents to recycle cans, glass, paper and textiles on a fortnightly voluntary basis.

In 2004/5 the Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Forum investigated the sustainability of environmental maintenance services provided by the authority which encompassed recycling. It was recognised that whilst the authority had achieved government recycling and composting targets as per the local performance service agreement (LPSA) for 2004/5, further work would be required to reach the 2010 target of 30% and 35% by 2015. One of the forum's recommendations was that the Liveability Portfolio look at how recycling in Hartlepool could be increased.

The natural progression from the existing recycling service was to assess the way the standard refuse service operated and seek to make appropriate changes. An options appraisal was carried out during the summer of 2005 of various methods to increase recycling. The option recommended by officers as the most economical way to increase recycling was alternate weekly collections (AWC). In July 2005 a pilot scheme operating on one refuse round (6,800 properties) began, where residents had no option but to recycle, they continued to receive a weekly collection of waste; however recyclable materials were collected each week and residual every other week.

The scheme involved the collection of green garden waste and plastic and cardboard bottles one week, and cans, glass, paper and textiles together with any residual waste the following week. Residents received an additional brown bin, blue box and bag and a poly bag for the recycling/composting of the above materials. The waste presented in both the green and brown bins and plastic and cardboard was collected by the council's own refuse collections teams, with the blue box and bag by Abitibi Recycling.

In March 2006 cabinet approved the introduction of an alternate weekly collection service to the whole of the town. At present 2/3rds of the town (four refuse rounds) receive the increased recycling service, and the remaining third (two refuse rounds) change to AWC in October 2007.

NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES SCRUTINY FORUM

4 July 2007



Report of: Scrutiny Support Officer

Subject: SCRUTINY INVESTIGATION INTO SCHOOL MEALS
– SCOPING REPORT

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To make proposals to Members of the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum for their forthcoming investigation into School Meals.

2. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- 2.1 The issue of School Meals was a suggestion for this Forum's Work Programme from a meeting between the Chair of this Forum, the Mayor (as Portfolio Holder for Regeneration and Liveability) and the Portfolio Holder for Neighbourhoods and Communities.
- 2.2 At the meeting of this Forum on 13 June 2007 Members determined their Work Programme for the 2007/08 Municipal Year. The topic of School Meals was selected as the first Scrutiny topic for the current Municipal Year. Members suggested that, in light of other work programme priorities, this investigation should be short and take up no more than one evidence gathering meeting and should focus, where possible, on the Neighbourhood Services Department's area of responsibility for this issue.

Setting the Scene

- 2.3 The Neighbourhood Services Department's main responsibility for this issue lies under the Catering Service and in its responsibility for providing school meals. Over the last 20 years Government guidance and regulations have changed quite considerably in terms of how schools meals are delivered in localities.

- 2.4 In 1988, the Local Government Act introduced Compulsory Competitive Tendering (CCT), compelling all Local Authorities to put school meal services out to tender and, according to the School Food Trust, the quality of the food became subservient to cost. In 1997 Best Value was introduced to replace CCT as Central Government adopted an approach of 'what matters is what works'. In April 2001, the Government reintroduced nutritional standards into school meals, 'Education (Nutritional Standards for School Lunches) Regulations 2000. Furthermore, the White Paper 'Choosing Health: making healthy choices easier' was published in November 2004; this was subsequently followed by 3 delivery plans.
- 2.5 In October 2005 'Turning the Tables: transforming school food' was published. This reported on the development and implementation of nutritional standards for school lunches. Subsequently, the Department for Education and Skills (DfES) introduced compulsory interim food-based standards for school lunches in September 2006. Consequently, over the past 20 years school meals have shifted from a commercial enterprise towards an area that is increasingly concerned with health eating and the health agenda, more generally.
- 2.6 According to the School Food Trust, the government believes that local authorities should take the lead role in the implementation of new standards into their school lunch provision. However, if the transformation is to be a successful one, a co-ordinated approach between schools, local authorities and caterers is recommended.
- 2.7 More generally, the last three decades have seen a profound shift in food culture, particularly the increased consumption of highly processed and fast foods. These tend to be energy dense due to their high levels of refined carbohydrates and fats (including saturated fat) and they frequently have a high salt content and low fibre content. This is significant because children who have poor nutrition during infancy, childhood and adolescence can ultimately display poorer rates of growth and development and are more likely to have lower cognitive abilities, lethargy, reduced attention span and reduced success intellectually. It is therefore imperative that children receive a well balanced diet if they are to meet their full learning and development potential.

3. OVERALL AIM OF THE SCRUTINY INVESTIGATION/ENQUIRY

- 3.1 To gain an understanding of school meal provision within the town and how does Hartlepool compare nationally and regionally for this issue.

4. PROPOSED TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE SCRUTINY INVESTIGATION/ENQUIRY

- 4.1 The following Terms of Reference for the investigation/review are proposed:-

- (a) To gain an understanding of the Government's guidance in relation to the delivery of school meals;
- (b) To gain an understanding of how school meals are delivered locally;
- (c) To examine how, and to what standard, school meals are provided locally in comparison with national and regional standards, in particular in relation to:-
 - (i) The take-up of school meals (e.g. the average amount spent on meals, take up of free school meals, procurement arrangements and comparisons with other local authorities);
 - (ii) The standard of meals (e.g. quality, variety, choice and price, sources of food supplies etc.);
 - (iii) The school meals experience (e.g. length of break, size of dining facilities, helpfulness of staff etc.)
 - (iv) Nutritional value of school meals;
- (d) To seek the views of people from minority communities of interest or heritage, in particular in relation to awareness around the availability and provision of school meals.

5. POTENTIAL AREAS OF ENQUIRY / SOURCES OF EVIDENCE

- 5.1 Members of the Forum can request a range of evidential and comparative information throughout the Scrutiny review.
- 5.2 The Forum can invite a variety of people to attend to assist in the forming of a balanced and focused range of recommendations as follows:-
 - (a) Cabinet Member with Portfolio Holder for Neighbourhoods and Communities;
 - (b) Head of Neighbourhood Management;
 - (c) Catering Manager;
 - (d) Local residents;
 - (e) Representatives of minority communities of interest or heritage; and
 - (f) Ward Councillors.

- 5.3 The Forum may also wish to refer to a variety of documentary / internet sources, some suggestions are highlighted below:-

(a) www.schoolfoodtrust.org.uk;

(b) <http://www.dfes.gov.uk/schoollunches>;

(c) World Health Organisation (2006) – *Food and nutrition policy for schools: A tool for the development of school nutrition programmes in the European Region*, Programme for Nutrition and Food Security, WHO Regional Office for Europe, Copenhagen.

(d) C.Harper and L.Wells (2007) – *School meal provision in England and other Western countries: a review*, School Food Trust.

6. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT / DIVERSITY AND EQUALITY

- 6.1 Community engagement plays a crucial role in the Scrutiny process and paragraph 5.2 details who the Forum could involve. However, thought will need to be given to the way that the Forum wishes to encourage those views. In particular, given the tight timescales for this investigation, Members may want to consider the most appropriate means for building community engagement into the enquiry.
- 6.2 In addition, diversity issues have been considered in the background research for this enquiry under the Equality Standards for Local Government. As such the views of local diversity groups will be sought throughout the inquiry where felt appropriate and time allows. Consequently, consideration has been given as to how the views of people from minority communities of interest or heritage (for example, people with disabilities, people with learning disabilities, people with mental health problems, black and minority ethnic people, and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender people), which may not be gathered through the usual community engagement routes, can be included over the course of the inquiry.

7. REQUEST FOR FUNDING FROM THE DEDICATED OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY BUDGET

- 7.1 Consideration has been given, through the background research for this scoping report, to the need to request funding from the dedicated Overview and Scrutiny budget to aid Members in their enquiry. At this stage no additional funding has been identified as being necessary to support Members in their investigation. Members, however, may wish to seek additional funding over the course of the investigation and the blank pro forma attached at **Appendix A** outlines the criteria on which a request to Scrutiny Co-ordinating Committee will be judged.

8. PROPOSED TIMETABLE OF THE SCRUTINY INVESTIGATION

- 8.1 Detailed below is the proposed timetable for the review to be undertaken, which may be changed at any stage:-

4 July 2007 – Scoping Report

8 August 2007 – Main evidence gathering session.

19 September 2007 – Consideration of Draft Final Report

19 October 2007 – Consideration of Final Report by the Scrutiny Coordinating Committee

12 November 2007 – Consideration of Final Report by the Cabinet (tentative date)

9. RECOMMENDATION

- 9.1 Members are recommended to agree the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum's remit of the Scrutiny investigation as outlined in paragraph 5.2.

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BACKGROUND PAPERS

The following background paper(s) was/were used in the preparation of this report:-

(i) C.Harper and L.Wells (2007) – *School meal provision in England and other Western countries: a review*, School Food Trust.

(ii) <http://www.dfes.gov.uk/schoollunches>;

(iii) World Health Organisation (2006) – *Food and nutrition policy for schools: A tool for the development of school nutrition programmes in the European Region*, Programme for Nutrition and Food Security, WHO Regional Office for Europe, Copenhagen.

(iv) www.schoolfoodtrust.org.uk;

(v) School Meals Review Panel (2005) – *Turning the Tables: Transforming School Food*.

(vi) Report of the Scrutiny Support Officer entitled *Determining the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum's Work Programme for 2007/08* 13.06.07

(vii) Draft Minutes from the Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Forum 13.06.07

APPENDIX A
PRO-FORMA TO REQUEST FUNDING TO SUPPORT
CURRENT SCRUTINY INVESTIGATION

Title of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee:
Title of the current scrutiny investigation for which funding is requested:
To clearly identify the purpose for which additional support is required:
To outline indicative costs to be incurred as a result of the additional support:
To outline any associated timescale implications:
To outline the ‘added value’ that may be achieved by utilising the additional support as part of the undertaking of the Scrutiny Investigation:

To outline any requirements / processes to be adhered to in accordance with the Council's Financial Procedure Rules / Standing Orders:

To outline the possible disadvantages of not utilising the additional support during the undertaking of the Scrutiny Investigation:

To outline any possible alternative means of additional support outside of this proposal: