

Notice of meeting and agenda

The City of Edinburgh Council

10.00 am, Thursday, 15 December 2016

Council Chamber, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh

This is a public meeting and members of the public are welcome to attend

Contact

E-mail: allan.mccartney@edinburgh.gov.uk

Tel: 0131 529 4246

1. Order of business

- 1.1 Including any notices of motion and any other items of business submitted as urgent for consideration at the meeting.

2. Declaration of interests

- 2.1 Members should declare any financial and non-financial interests they have in the items of business for consideration, identifying the relevant agenda item and the nature of their interest.

3. Deputations

- 3.1 If any

4. Minutes

- 4.1 The City of Edinburgh Council of 24 November 2016 (circulated) – submitted for approval as a correct record

5. Questions

- 5.1 By Councillor Bagshaw - Key Junctions on Princes Street – for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee
- 5.2 By Councillor Booth – Council Support for Small and Medium Sized Shops – for answer by the Convener of the Economy Committee
- 5.3 By Councillor Booth – Forth Ports - for answer by the Convener of the Economy Committee
- 5.4 By Councillor Booth – Low Emission or Clean Air Zones - for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee
- 5.5 By Councillor Booth – Air Quality Management Area - for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee
- 5.6 By Councillor Burgess – Long Term Empty Homes – for answer by the Convener of the Health, Social Care and Housing Committee
- 5.7 By Councillor Main – Settlement of Child Refugees – for answer by the Convener of the Education, Children and Families Committee
- 5.8 By Councillor Mowat - Abandoned Vehicle on Tram Tracks - for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee
- 5.9 By Councillor Aitken – Street Lighting Repairs - for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee

- 5.10 By Councillor Main - Additional Support Needs in Mainstream Schools - for answer by the Convener of the Education, Children and Families Committee

6. Leader's Report

- 6.1 Leader's report

7. Appointments

- 7.1 If any

8. Reports

- 8.1 Executive Management Structure – report by the Chief Executive (circulated)
- 8.2 City of Edinburgh Council Performance Overview – Update 2016 - report by the Chief Executive (circulated)
- 8.3 Establishment of Craigmillar Community Council – report by the Chief Executive (circulated)

9. Motions

- 9.1 By Councillor Ross – Sky Lanterns

“Council notes the campaign organised by NFU Scotland regarding

- the growing popularity of Sky Lanterns
- the inherent problems related to their mass release and
- the calls for greater controls from many organisations.

Council recognises the concerns of

- NFU Scotland in relation to threats to livestock and fire damage to crops
- Civil Aviation Authority in that Sky Lanterns could be drawn into aircraft engines
- The Coastguard receiving numerous calls assuming that they are distress signals
- RSPCA and SSPCA growing concerns regarding the risk to animals
- Fire and rescue services have issues warnings following a number of fire incidents

Council further notes that to date eight Scottish local authorities have banned sky lanterns and/or Helium balloons being launched from their land.

Council therefore instructs officers to engage with the appropriate bodies to develop controls over the use of Sky Lanterns and/or Helium balloons with a view to refusing organisations permission to release from council owned land and premises.”

9.2 By Councillor Rose – Use of Sky Lanterns – Chinese Lanterns

“Council

1. Notes concerns that the increasing use of sky lanterns, also known as Chinese lanterns, may pose a fire risk to stacks of straw, woodland and buildings, cause litter and constitute a danger to livestock and wildlife if wires and other parts become ingested
2. Calls for a report within two cycles assessing the extent of risk, detailing the interested parties affected and the likely impacts of a ban on such devices from Council premises and land.”

9.3 By Councillor Ricky Henderson – Royal Bank of Scotland – Closure of Branches

“Council notes with regret the recent announcement by RBS to close 9 more branches in Edinburgh.

Council further notes that combined with other recent bank branch closures many of our communities have been left without local banking facilities thus impacting particularly on small businesses, community groups and vulnerable citizens.

Council agrees that the Council Leader should seek a meeting with senior RBS representatives to express concern and to request that these decisions be reconsidered.”

9.4 By Councillor Corbett – Local Government Elections in May 2017

“Council notes and welcomes the fact that the local government elections in May 2017 will be the first opportunity for 16 and 17 year olds to vote in local council elections and agrees that a report be submitted to Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee by end of February 2017 on measures which can be taken to encourage 16 and 17 year olds to exercise their vote.”

9.5 By Councillor Burgess – The Bike Station

“Council:

Notes the recent fire at ‘The Bike Station’ at Causewayside in Edinburgh, which devastated the main building including workshop and office space and resulted in loss of large numbers of recycled bikes, parts and specialised equipment;

Notes that the Bike Station is Scotland's largest, and one of its longest established, bike recycling charities, taking in around 10,000 discarded bikes a year, providing training courses and running community projects such as providing balance bikes to Edinburgh's nursery schools;

Recognises and supports the aims of the Bike Station: To encourage and promote good mental and physical health through encouraging people to cycle; To help people learn to ride their bicycles safely and to be able to repair them themselves; To help the environment by recycling and by promoting cycling as a means of transport;

Welcomes that the Bike Station continues to operate, although not to full capacity, from their warehouse at 244 Causewayside and that they have just launched a two week crowdfunding campaign 'www.crowdfunder.co.uk/surviving-after-fire' to help the charity survive through this difficult time;

Further notes the Bike Station also welcomes support from volunteers to help with rebuilding the charity and who can contact the Bike Station on their temporary number 07928483194 or info@thebikestation.org.uk ;

Agrees that Council officers consider providing in-kind support and advice to Bike Station requests as they rebuild their capacity.”

9.6 By Councillor Mowat - Fireworks

“Council

- 1) Recognises that the fireworks set off regularly in the City add excitement, colour and gaiety to celebrations in Edinburgh but that there is an impact from these regular fireworks on the residents living close to the launch sites and that there are concerns that the increasing scale of such may be having adverse impacts and
- 2) Calls for a report in two cycles to investigate:
 - a. What impact the noise of the bangs has on the health and wellbeing of people and animals;
 - b. What damage may be caused to property from the vibrations from the large pyrotechnic displays;
 - c. What other options are available for keeping the spectacle but reducing the impact such as silent fireworks.”

9.7 By Councillor Ricky Henderson – Frank’s Law

“Council notes that legislation enables personal care to be provided free for people in Scotland aged over 65, provided they are assessed as needing it.

Council further notes that there are an estimated 85,807 people in Scotland affected by dementia: of these 3,201 are under the age of 65 and therefore currently are not entitled to free personal care.

Council commends the campaign by Dr Amanda Kopel - ‘Frank’s Law’ - to request that the Scottish Government extends free personal care to anyone under the age of 65 who requires such care for their dementia, motor neurone disease, Parkinson’s, multiple sclerosis, cancer, progressive supranuclear palsy (or any other degenerative brain disease).

Council welcomes the Scottish Government’s commitment to a feasibility study over the next year into the possibility of extending free personal care to people under the age of 65 who are diagnosed with dementia.

Council recognises that any change to the legislation would need to be adequately and appropriately resourced and acknowledges the additional £6m provided to local authorities in 2016/17 to raise charging thresholds as a first step.”

Kirsty-Louise Campbell

Interim Head of Strategy and Insight

Information about the City of Edinburgh Council meeting

The City of Edinburgh Council consists of 58 Councillors and is elected under proportional representation. The City of Edinburgh Council usually meets once a month and the Lord Provost is the Convener when it meets.

The City of Edinburgh Council usually meets in the Council Chamber in the City Chambers on the High Street in Edinburgh. There is a seated public gallery and the Council meeting is open to all members of the public.

Further information

If you have any questions about the agenda or meeting arrangements, please contact Allan McCartney, Committee Services, City of Edinburgh Council, Business Centre 2.1, Waverley Court, 4 East Market Street, Edinburgh EH8 8BG, Tel 0131 529 4246, e-mail allan.mccartney@edinburgh.gov.uk.

A copy of the agenda and papers for this meeting will be available for inspection prior to the meeting at the main reception office, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh.

The agenda, minutes and public reports for this meeting and all the main Council committees can be viewed online by going to www.edinburgh.gov.uk/cpol.

Webcasting of Council meetings

Please note: this meeting may be filmed for live and subsequent broadcast via the Council's internet site – at the start of the meeting the Lord Provost will confirm if all or part of the meeting is being filmed.

You should be aware that the Council is a Data Controller under the Data Protection Act 1998. Data collected during this webcast will be retained in accordance with the Council's published policy including, but not limited to, for the purpose of keeping historical records and making those records available via the Council's internet site.

Generally the public seating areas will not be filmed. However, by entering the Council Chamber and using the public seating area, you are consenting to being filmed and to the use and storage of those images and sound recordings and any information pertaining to you contained in them for web casting and training purposes and for the purpose of keeping historical records and making those records available to the public.

Any information presented by you to the Council at a meeting, in a deputation or otherwise, in addition to forming part of a webcast that will be held as a historical record, will also be held and used by the Council in connection with the relevant matter until that matter is decided or otherwise resolved (including any potential appeals and other connected processes). Thereafter, that information will continue to be held as part of the historical record in accordance with the paragraphs above.

If you have any queries regarding this, and, in particular, if you believe that use and/or storage of any particular information would cause, or be likely to cause, substantial damage or distress to any individual, please contact Committee Services on 0131 529 4105 or committee.services@edinburgh.gov.uk .

The City of Edinburgh Council

Edinburgh, Thursday 24 November 2016

Present:-

LORD PROVOST

The Right Honourable Donald Wilson

COUNCILLORS

Elaine Aitken
Robert C Aldridge
Norma Austin-Hart
Nigel Bagshaw
Jeremy Balfour
Gavin Barrie
Angela Blacklock
Chas Booth
Mike Bridgman
Steve Burgess
Andrew Burns
Ronald Cairns
Steve Cardownie
Maureen M Child
Bill Cook
Nick Cook
Gavin Corbett
Cammy Day
Denis C Dixon
Marion Donaldson
Karen Doran
Paul G Edie
Catherine Fullerton
Nick Gardner
Paul Godzik
Joan Griffiths
Bill Henderson
Ricky Henderson
Dominic R C Heslop

Lesley Hinds
Sandy Howat
Allan G Jackson
Karen Keil
David Key
Richard Lewis
Alex Lunn
Melanie Main
Mark McInnes
Adam McVey
Eric Milligan
Joanna Mowat
Gordon J Munro
Jim Orr
Lindsay Paterson
Ian Perry
Alasdair Rankin
Vicki Redpath
Lewis Ritchie
Keith Robson
Cameron Rose
Frank Ross
Jason G Rust
Alastair Shields
Stefan Tymkewycz
David Walker
Iain Whyte
Norman Work

1. Queensferry High School

a) Deputation by Kirkliston Community Council and Kirkliston Primary School PTA

The deputation felt that the current school provision at Queensferry High was not fit for purpose. They expressed concerns that the feasibility study had not been thorough enough and that the projected increase in numbers of children who would attend the new school had been understated.

The deputation stated that it was imperative that the new school should be in place by 2023. They asked the Council to note their concerns that the proposal for the new build was not included in the Second Local Development Plan, an actual site location for the proposed development had not been identified and there was no funding secured for the project.

b) Report by the Acting Executive Director of Communities and Families

The Council had agreed to the replacement of Queensferry High School subject to a successful funding bid to the Scottish Government's Schools for the Future Programme and that a feasibility study to develop the scope for replacement be progressed when it had been confirmed that the Schools for the Future Programme was continuing.

Details were provided on the outcome of the feasibility study together with an update on the project.

Decision

- 1) To approve that a New Project Request (NPR) for a 1200 capacity replacement Queensferry High School be submitted to hub South East Scotland Limited and the affordability cap set for the project was aligned to the Scottish Futures Trust metric for a school of this size.
- 2) To agree a follow up report detailing the full cost implications to the Council resulting from the Scottish Government's revenue based funding model (which was now a requirement of the Schools for the Future Programme) would be submitted to the Finance and Resources Committee prior to financial close of the contract to deliver the new school.

- 3) To note that the long term success of the new Queensferry High School, in terms of it being able to operate within its design capacity, was dependent on the delivery of a new High School in west Edinburgh by 2023 as outlined in the Local Development Plan Action Programme and that the funding implications of this requirement would be reported to the Finance and Resources Committee as part of the regular Action Programme updates.
- 4) To note that a future catchment review for Queensferry High School to match available capacity was expected to be required in due course and the necessary proposals for statutory consultations would be presented to the Education, Children and Families Committee when required.
- 5) To request an interim update report within two cycles to Education, Children and Families Committee with regular future updates in respect of the building and funding of a "Kirkliston High School" or West Edinburgh High School in terms of this report, such report to include indicative timescales and reference to any potential opportunities in relation to co-operation with West Lothian Council on catchment or other relevant matters.

(References: Act of Council No 9 of 25 September 2014; report by the Acting Executive Director of Children and Families, submitted)

2. Treasury Management Mid-Term Report 2016-17 – referral from the Finance and Resources Committee

a) Deputation by UNITE City of Edinburgh Council Branch

The deputation commended the Council for its treasury management strategy and in particular highlighted the work being undertaken to reduce the amount of debt and the interest paid on debt. The deputation referred to UNITE's Drop the Debt Campaign which called for an amnesty on all pre-devolution Council debts owed to the UK Treasury.

The deputation welcomed the work being done by Council finance officers towards reducing debt, taking into account the recent reduction in interest repayment rates on borrowing by the Public Works Loan Board. They highlighted that no borrowing had taken place during the first half of the financial year and that the Council continued to fund capital expenditure temporarily from cash deposits. This approach

generated significant short-term savings in loan charges for the Council.

b) Report by the Finance and Resources Committee

The Finance and Resources Committee had referred a report which provided an update on Treasury Management Activity in 2016/17, to the Council, for approval of the Treasury Management Strategy.

Decision

- 1) To approve the Treasury Management Strategy.
- 2) To refer the report to the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee for scrutiny.

(References: Finance and Resources Committee 3 November 2016 (item 13); referral from the Finance and Resources Committee, submitted)

3 Minutes

Decision

To approve the minute of the Council of 27 October 2016 as a correct record.

4. Questions

The questions put by members to this meeting, written answers and supplementary questions and answers are contained in Appendix 1 to this minute.

5 Leader's Report

The Leader presented his report to the Council. The Leader commented on:

- Budget Consultation
- City Vision ongoing dialogue and consultation
- Relevant Vibrancy

The following questions/comments were made:

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Councillor Rose | - City Region Deal – progress of negotiations
- Special measures in place to respond to winter weather issues |
|-----------------|--|

Councillor Burgess	-	Scottish public services finance – further cuts to Council funding
Councillor Aldridge	-	Libraries and Community Learning and Development - future
Councillor Barrie	-	Tourist residents and hotels achieving top awards
	-	Edinburgh - Entrepreneurial City of the Year Award
Councillor Cardownie	-	Ken Buchanan – nomination for Edinburgh Award – proposal for handprint in stone at the City Chambers
Councillor Munro	-	EICC Performance – appreciation of hard work
Councillor Bill Henderson	-	Pentland Hills Regional Park 10 year anniversary
Councillor Day	-	Concerns about reforms in education in Scotland
	-	Lorne Street – retention of affordable homes– congratulations to all involved
Councillor Lewis	-	Scottish Book Week
	-	Cosla award to the Library Service for services to visually impaired people
Councillor Walker	-	Rail Services – additional carriages to borders rail service
Councillor Rust	-	Shared drive system for logging case work from constituents at capacity

6 Revised Polling Arrangements as a Consequence of the City of Edinburgh (Electoral Arrangements) Order 2016

The Council had noted the new electoral arrangement for the City of Edinburgh Council area defined in the City of Edinburgh (Electoral Arrangements) Order 2016.

Details were provided on the revised arrangement of polling districts and places following consultation with elected members.

Decision

- 1) To note that the City of Edinburgh (Electoral Arrangements) Order 2016 changed the boundaries of all 17 Wards of the City of Edinburgh Council.

- 2) To note that a review of polling districts and places had been undertaken to ensure that polling facilities continued to support participation in the democratic process, with polling places being appropriately sited and accessible to all electors, including those with disabilities.
- 3) To note that elected members and the public had been consulted on revised arrangements for polling districts and places.
- 4) To approve the set of polling districts and polling places detailed in the Appendices to the report by the Chief Executive.

(References – Act of Council No 7 of 27 October 2016; report by the Chief Executive, submitted.)

7. Boundary Commission for Scotland 2018 Review of UK Parliamentary Constituencies

Details were provided on the initial proposals by the Boundary Commission for Scotland for the reduction in the number of UK Parliament constituencies and the implications for Edinburgh constituencies. The consultation process on the proposals was open until 11 January 2017.

Decision

To note the Boundary Commission for Scotland consultation on the new UK Parliamentary Constituencies for 2018

(Reference – report by the Chief Executive, submitted.)

8 Chief Officer Appointments

As part of the Council's transformation process a number of permanent Chief Officer level vacancies had arisen.

Details were provided on the Recruitment Committee's recommendations for appointments to the various Chief Officer roles.

Decision

That, subject to the appropriate pre-employment checks, to appoint:

- Laurence Rockey as Head of Strategy and Insight;
- Simon Higgins as Head of Communication Services;
- Bruce Strang as Head of Information Technology;

- Nick Smith as Head of Legal and Risk;
 - Peter Watton as Head of Property and Facilities Management; and
 - Nicola Harvey as Head of Customer Services
- (Reference – reports (2) by the Acting Executive Director of Resources, submitted.)

9. Council Diary 2016/17 - Adjustments

Details were provided on proposed changes to the Council's meetings schedule for the Licensing Sub-Committee of the Regulatory Committee and the Council budget meeting for 2017.

Decision

- 1) To agree to hold meetings of the Licensing Sub-Committees on alternate Fridays in place of the current meetings schedule.
- 2) To authorise the Chief Executive, in consultation with the Convener of the Sub-Committee, to prepare a meetings schedule on this basis for the remainder of the current Diary period.
- 3) To agree to hold the 2017/18 Council budget meeting on 9 February 2017, with an ordinary Council meeting on 26 January 2017.

(Reference – report by the Chief Executive, submitted.)

10. Rolling Actions Log

Details were provided on the outstanding actions arising from decisions taken by the Council from May 2015 to October 2016.

Decision

- 1) To agree to close the following actions:
 - Action 1 - Elsie Inglis (1864-1917) – Motion by Councillor Rose
 - Action 5 - Meantime Use of Vacant Properties – Motion by Councillor Corbett
 - Action 8 - Energy for Edinburgh
 - Action 11(2) - Common Good Asset Register
 - Action 12 - Report of Pre-Determination Hearing – South East Wedge Site, Old Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh

Action 15 - The City of Edinburgh (Electoral Arrangements) Order 2016

- 2) To note with concern the failure to report within the required timescales on item 7 Formal Collaboration Proposal for Edinburgh, Lothians, Borders and Fife Councils and the associated report on wider progress of shared services.
- 3) To further note that while item 8.11 detailed a partnership with other Councils it once again did not propose a full shared service or give an options appraisal or reasons why this was not appropriate.
- 4) To therefore instruct the Chief Executive to report within one cycle on the matters which had been outstanding since February and June 2016.
- 5) To otherwise note the Rolling Actions Log.

(References – Act of Council No 12 of 25 June 2015; report by the Chief Executive, submitted.)

11. Capital Monitoring 2016/17 Half Year Position – referral from the Finance and Resources Committee

The Finance Committee had referred a report that set out the overall position of the Council's capital budget at the half year position and the projected outturn for the year to the Council for approval of prudential borrowing for Mortonhall Crematorium refurbishment investment.

Decision

To approve prudential borrowing of £0.3 million for Mortonhall Crematorium refurbishment investment.

(References – Finance and Resources Committee of 3 November 2016 (item 9); referral report from the Finance and Resources Committee, submitted.)

12. Fleet Replacement Programme 2016/17 – Approval of Prudential Borrowing – referral from the Finance and Resources Committee

The Finance and Resources Committee had referred a report on the on-going fleet review that required expenditure for the replacement or renewal of vehicles, to the Council for approval in principle for funding through prudential borrowing supported by Place.

Decision

- 1) To approve in principle that the expenditure outlined in the report by the Acting Executive Director of Resources be funded through prudential borrowing supported by Place, should Treasury assessment deem this to be the financing method that represented best value.
- 2) To agree in principle for these acquisitions to be made without additional reporting to Council, however to still be controlled under the rules set out in the Council's Contract Standing Orders.

(References – Finance and Resources Committee of 3 November 2016 (item 20); referral report from the Finance and Resources Committee, submitted.)

13. South East Scotland Archaeology Partnership – referral from the Culture and Sport Committee

The Culture and Sport Committee had referred a report on a proposed statement of co-operation between the Archaeology Services of the City of Edinburgh Council, East Lothian Council and the Scottish Borders Council, to the Council for approval.

Decision

To approve the co-operation statement and the creation of a South East Scotland Archaeology Partnership (SESAP).

(References – Culture and Sport Committee of 25 October 2016 (item 6); referral report from the Culture and Sport Committee, submitted.)

13 Clean Energy People - Motion by Councillor Hinds

The following motion by Councillor Hinds was submitted in terms of Standing Order 16:

“This Council resolves to commit itself to a shift to 100% clean energy by 2050 in line with the pledge made last year at the Paris Summit.

Council recognises the challenges our communities face and acknowledges our responsibility to secure the future for them and for people around the world when faced with the challenge of a changing climate. We will strive to ensure we use cleaner energy supplies, greener transport systems and insulate homes.

Last year in Paris leaders seized the opportunity to commit to a new energy future. We will do the same. As a consequence of the agreement in Paris the world is coming together to create a cleaner, greener energy system - we are part of the

change and we will continue to deliver our own commitments to our own communities.

We join with other Councils and communities across the UK who have made the same commitment to making a better future for all.”

Motion

- 1) To agree the motion by Councillor Hinds.
- 2) To agree to define ‘clean energy’ in this instance as renewably generated energy and future advances in renewable technology.

-moved by Councillor Hinds, seconded by Councillor McVey

Amendment

To agree the motion as originally submitted by Councillor Hinds.

- moved by Councillor Nick Cook, seconded by Councillor Rose

Voting

The voting was as follows:

For the motion	-	47 votes
For the amendment	-	11 votes

Decision

This Council resolves to commit itself to a shift to 100% clean energy by 2050 in line with the pledge made last year at the Paris Summit.

Council recognises the challenges our communities face and acknowledges our responsibility to secure the future for them and for people around the world when faced with the challenge of a changing climate. We will strive to ensure we use cleaner energy supplies, greener transport systems and insulate homes.

Last year in Paris leaders seized the opportunity to commit to a new energy future. We will do the same. As a consequence of the agreement in Paris the world is coming together to create a cleaner, greener energy system - we are part of the change and we will continue to deliver our own commitments to our own communities.

We join with other Councils and communities across the UK who have made the same commitment to making a better future for all.

Council agrees to define 'clean energy' in this instance as renewably generated energy and future advances in renewable technology.

14 Hibernian Ladies – SSE Scottish Cup – Motion by Councillor Donaldson

The following motion by Councillor Donaldson was submitted in terms of Standing Order 16:

“This Council congratulates Hibernian Ladies on winning the SSE Scottish Women’s Cup Final on 6 November 2016 by defeating Glasgow City 6-5 on penalties.

Council notes the exceptional achievement of one football club simultaneously holding the men’s and women’s Scottish Cups and that these both now reside at Easter Road Stadium.”

Decision

To approve the motion by Councillor Donaldson.

15 Lorne Street – Motion by Councillor Day

The following motion by Councillor Day was submitted in terms of Standing Order 16:

“Council notes the successful outcome to the discussions between the Council, the Trustees of the Miss Agnes Hunter Trust and RSL Chief Executives in relation to properties in Lorne Street. Residents had approached the Council with concerns that they may become homeless following a decision by the Trust to sell their portfolio of properties. As a result of discussions between the Trust, the Council and the Council’s housing association partners, the Trustees have now agreed the bulk sale of their portfolio in Leith to Places for People Scotland, a subsidiary of Castle Rock Edinvar. The acquisition will enable the residents to remain in their homes and will not affect their lease agreement or rights.

Council recognises the work of Council officers in this process, and the dedicated efforts of the Lorne Street residents, and congratulates them in achieving a successful outcome.

Council asks the Lord Provost to recognise this achievement in an appropriate manner.”

Decision

To approve the motion by Councillor Day.

16 State Pension for Women – Motion by Councillor Griffiths

The following motion by Councillor Griffiths was submitted in terms of Standing Order 16:

“Council instructs the Council Leader to write to the Minister of State for Pensions calling upon the Government to reconsider the transitional state pension arrangements for women born on or after 6 April 1951, so that women do not live in hardship due to pension changes they were not told about until it was too late to make alternative arrangements.”

- moved by Councillor Griffiths, seconded by Councillor Fullerton

Amendment

Council resolves to take no action on the motion by Councillor Griffiths but notes:

- 1) The State Pension, which for 2016-17 will be around £1,125 per year higher than in 2010.
- 2) For those reaching State Pension age after April 2016, a new State Pension has been introduced at a single, flat rate of £155.65 per week, which will also be triple locked.
- 3) All those women affected by the 2011 State Pension age changes will draw their State Pension under the new system, which is much fairer to women than the previous system and will mean 650,000 women will receive an average of £8 per week more in the first 10 years.
- 4) Equalising the State Pension age to provide gender equality has been widely supported.
- 5) The Pensions Act 1995 legislated for this to be done gradually after 2010.
- 6) Following the good news of increases in life expectancy projections, the coalition Government accelerated this process slightly in the Pensions Act 2011 to secure the sustainability of the system.
- 7) The then Government did listen to concerns raised at the time of the 2011 adjustment, and as a result, the maximum increase was capped at 18 months relative to the 1995 timetable. That represented a £1.1 billion concession, helping those women affected with the transition to a higher State Pension age.
- 8) Making further transitional arrangements would not only complicate the system but could also cost taxpayers many billions of pounds, and the potential cost of reversing the 2011 changes has been estimated at £39 billion.

- 9) On the issue of notice being given to those affected, the Department for Work and Pensions is clear that all those women affected were written to between January 2012 and November 2013.
- 10) Those affected by the 1995 changes were also contacted between April 2009 and March 2011.
- 11) Higher life expectancy does mean that as a society we will have to adjust to longer working lives, but it is right to ensure at the same time that people have security and dignity when they do retire.
- 12) The UK Government continues to provide unprecedented support for people in later life, including the triple lock on pension payments.
- 13) Council notes that the transitional arrangements for the equalisation of State Pensions have been agreed by Parliament and confirmed in a Parliamentary vote in 2016.

- moved by Councillor Rose, seconded by Councillor Whyte

Voting

The voting was as follows:

For the motion	-	47 votes
For the amendment	-	11 votes

Decision

To approve the motion by Councillor Griffiths.

17 Redford Barracks – Motion by Councillor Lewis

The following motion by Councillor Lewis was submitted in terms of Standing Order 16:

“Council notes with regret the planned closure of Redford Cavalry and Infantry Army Barracks in Colinton as part of a wider strategy to close 36% of army bases across Scotland.

Council notes that this decision comes without any consultation with the local community and contrary to assurances given in 2012 that any cuts would be mitigated by the establishment of a multi-role brigade in Scotland and the return of 2,000 military personnel from Germany. Instead, over the last five years the MOD has cut troop numbers in Scotland by 36%.

Council further notes its concern about the effect this will have on both military families in the areas and the wider city economy and therefore calls for:

- The Council leader to write to MPs and MSPs to lobby the UK Government to consider reversing this decision.
- The Chief Executive to initiate a Member/Officer Working Group to consider the future for Redford Barracks and surroundings. This should consist of Council officers from all relevant areas and, as a matter of course - and in contrast to the MOD - ensure that locally elected members, Pentlands Neighbourhood Partnership, local Community Councils and other constituted local groups are regularly updated with developments.”

Motion

- 1) To approve the motion by Councillor Lewis.
- 2) To agree that the working group should specifically consider alternative land uses should the barracks close as signalled, including provision of affordable housing, community facilities and small business space.

- moved by Councillor Lewis, seconded by Councillor Ricky Henderson

Amendment

Council

- 1) To delete the motion by Councillor Lewis.
- 2) To note that an Emergency Motion, with community support, was submitted to the November meeting of Council’s Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee (at which Councillor Lewis was in attendance) in respect of the announced planned closure of Redford Cavalry and Infantry Barracks in 2022, which motion was at the request of the Council Leader as Convener “having discussed with colleagues and given lengthy timescales” deferred until December’s meeting of that Committee and is now lodged on the order paper.
- 3) To regret that, despite copying much of the wording of the original motion to the Council’s Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee, Councillor Lewis’ motion:
 - (a) deleted the call for, “all elected members at Council, Holyrood and Westminster to work together constructively for the benefit of both the army and civilian communities in the areas affected by this decision and to maintain regular dialogue on a non-partisan basis” and chose to politicise the issue; and

- (b) deleted the reference to, “building on the informal work previously undertaken” given the excellent efforts of council officers and council departments and community groups at the time of the 2020 basing review in 2011.

4) To replace Councillor Lewis’ motion with:-

“Council

- i) notes with regret the planned closure of Redford Cavalry and Infantry Army Barracks in Colinton, currently scheduled for 2022;
- ii) recognises that while the Ministry of Defence had to make the most efficient use of its estate and that it was vital for armed services personnel to have suitable modern accommodation, the decision would have far reaching implications for the local community in Colinton, particularly in relation to local schools and businesses;
- iii) further recognises that any decisions in development and planning terms required to be taken strategically;
- iv) therefore instructs the Chief Executive to initiate a Working Group or Task Force to consider the future for Redford Barracks and surrounding area; building on the informal work previously undertaken and suggests such Group to include senior officers from the Children and Families, Place and Health and Social Care departments;
- v) requests that local elected members, Pentlands Neighbourhood Partnership, local Community Councils and other constituted local groups were regularly updated with developments as appropriate;
- vi) calls on all elected members at Council, Holyrood and Westminster to work together constructively for the benefit of both the army and civilian communities in the areas affected by this decision and to maintain regular dialogue on a non-partisan basis.

- moved by Councillor Rust, seconded by Councillor Aitken

Voting

The voting was as follows:

For the motion	-	44 votes
For the amendment	-	14 votes

Decision

To approve the motion by Councillor Lewis.

18. Edinburgh Local Plan - Adoption

Details were provided on the Council's first statutory local development plan which set out policies and proposals to guide development, replaced two local plans and implemented the approved Strategic Development Plan for South East Scotland.

The Planning Committee had approved modifications to the Local Development Plan (LDP).

Motion

- 1) To formally adopt the Edinburgh Local Development Plan in the modified form published and notified in September 2016, subject to any necessary technical drafting amendments.
- 2) To note that the Ministerial letter which confirmed that the LDP could now be adopted (Appendix 1) also provided feedback on the LDP project as a whole, and that this would be reported to the Planning Committee for consideration as part of the evaluation of the project.

- moved by Councillor Perry, seconded by Councillor Lunn

Amendment 1

To note Scottish Government Guidance that "Scottish Ministers expect the proposed plan to represent the planning authority's settled view as to what the final adopted content of the plan to be."

The Local Development Plan in front of us today does not represent the settled view of the Planning authority;

This plan has been in development since 2011, is only being presented for adoption 5 years later due to the inability of the Administration to take decisions and progress the Plan after the South East of Scotland Strategic Plan was modified by Ministers and required to increase the number of houses to be provided by 8,484 homes leading to additional releases of greenbelt and greenfield land rather than reviewing how the houses could be delivered as proposed in the Conservative amendment to LDP2;

Edinburgh is a City which benefits from the finest examples of sustainable urban planning in the world which delivers dense, high quality housing, close to amenities and public transport, allowing residents to make a choice between using private

transport or public transport i.e. the New Town, Bruntsfield, Marchmont, Morningside and Leith. In order to safeguard our continued attractiveness as a city which is also the growth engine of Scotland we should adopt these principles in the Local Development Plan so that in meeting the demand and need for housing we build the Conservation areas of the future which will also protect the greenbelt and preserve Edinburgh's reputation as a city with enviable and easy access to nature and green spaces.

The proposed Local Development Plan has raised significant concerns with Scottish Ministers who are concerned that:

“there is a shortfall in the housing supply of 7000 houses;

“in failing to provide an appropriate supply of land for housing ... opportunity is ... being missed;

“concerns also remain that City of Edinburgh will delay decisions;

“In the instance of the International Business Gateway, I do not believe it is appropriate to support a change in housing numbers to a scale six times that identified as the settled view of the Council, which departs from the National Planning Framework .

“It is unacceptable that uncertainty is introduced by Council motions and late support for changes with are significantly different to the published proposed plan. This effectively passes responsibility to others and falls short of providing a fair and transparent planning service to members of the public who have engaged in the process in good faith.”

Given these criticisms added to our concerns about the direction taken after the grant of additional housing when LDP2 was issued we reject the Plan.

Council also notes that a decision has been taken not to begin preparation of the next Local Development Plan in this Council to allow the process to be undertaken from start to finish in a single Council and advises future Councils to ensure that the process is based on solid public engagement carried out swiftly to rebuild faith in the planning system in Edinburgh.

- moved by Councillor Mowat, seconded by Councillor Heslop

Amendment 2

To delete the recommendations and insert:

The Council agrees that the city needs:

- A significant increase in provision of housing at below current market levels, with much higher priority given to use of brownfield land and re-use of empty dwellings and other buildings and at levels of density which increase viability of decentralised services, public transport and active travel links, and collective energy and waste systems;
- A pattern of development focused on shifting the balance of transport provision towards active travel and mass transit public transit;
- Protection and enhancement of green spaces and the green belt; and
- A shared vision with communities and residents on the future shape of the city;

It therefore regrets that the LDP as proposed falls far short of those ambitions, and, as a result, does not support the adoption of the LDP as it stands; and

Asks its officials to rework the LDP around these principles, and to publish a revised draft for consideration in accordance with the required statutory processes.

- moved by Councillor Bagshaw, seconded by Councillor Burgess

Amendment 3

In light of the decision by Council to agree in principle development of additional housing at the Garden District and the Minister's decision not to adjust the LDP2 to take account of this, to agree to an adjustment to remove HSG20 from LDP2.

- moved by Councillor Aldridge, seconded by Councillor Edie

Amendment 4

To note that approval of the local development plan negated the value of the city's treasured green spaces, and that a further study into brownfield availability was an absolute requisite before full agreement could be reached.

To note with concern the report's recommendations in the light of recent political and economic factors (Brexit) affecting the country and suggest full approval of the local development plan to be revised once a clearer vision was recognised amongst elected members.

- moved by Councillor Shields, seconded by Councillor Cardownie

Voting

The voting was as follows:

For the Motion	-	35 votes
For Amendment 1	-	10 votes
For Amendment 2	-	5 votes
For Amendment 3	-	2 votes
For Amendment 4	-	1 vote

Decision

To approve the motion by Councillor Perry

(References – Planning Committee 5 September 2016 (item 2); report by the Executive Director of Place, submitted)

Appendix 1

(As referred to in Act of Council No 3 of 24 November 2016)

QUESTION NO 1

By Councillor Rose for answer by the
Leader of the Council at a meeting of
the Council on 24 November 2016

Freedom of Information

Question

At the Council meeting on 27th October 2016, in response to Question No 3 asking for the numbers of appeals to the Scottish Information Commissioner against City of Edinburgh Council Freedom of Information responses, the Leader of the Council provided a table showing annual figures from 2011 to 2016 which added up to 100 occasions.

In a response to a secondary question about how many of those appeals had been successful or partially successful, a table was provided by the Leader showing 72 such occasions in the same period.

In a follow up question the Leader was asked if he agreed that losing 72% of appeals suggests a defensive culture when more openness could save public time and resources?

The Leader claimed that the figure quoted in the follow up question was not contained in the answer. He then went on to claim that the Council loses only 0.53% of appeals (when the true figure supplied by the answer is 72%). Does the Council Leader accept his repeated error, and that the true figure is 72%?

Answer

At the October Council Meeting, I said in response to the Q3 supplementary question: “we only lose 0.53% of the overall number of *appeals* that come against us”. That was an error – and I should have said: “we only lose 0.53% of the overall number of *requests* that come against us”.

My confusion was simply around the initial written questions asking for raw numbers (not specific percentages), and I regrettably made a mistake in my verbal response.

**Supplementary
Question**

Thank you Lord Provost. I thank the Council Leader for his answer and for now acknowledging his confusion and inaccuracy in the public claims he made at the last Council meeting.

Are you aware that each appeal where the Information Commissioner finds against the Council, represents an occasion where the Council has broken the law and will he acknowledge, and this returns to the question I asked at the last Council meeting, that losing or partly losing 72 out of 100 Freedom of Information request appeals, suggests a defensive culture in this Council when more openness would save public time and money?

**Supplementary
Answer**

Thank you Lord Provost. Can I thank Councillor Rose for his question and for the supplementary. Of course I'm aware of that Councillor Rose, all I can do is refer Councillor Rose back to my October answer where to try to put this into some sort of context, whilst recognising that one lost appeal is one lost appeal too many, I'm sure I made that point in October, but we have to put this in context, we do receive 13,339 statutory requests every year and the number of appeals that we lose, sorry the number of requests that we lose, represents 0.53% of that overall total. But I do acknowledge the general point that Councillor Rose is making and I do accept that one lost appeal is one lost appeal too many.

QUESTION NO 2

**By Councillor Mowat for answer by
the Convener of the Planning
Committee at a meeting of the
Council on 24 November 2016**

Building Warrants

Question **(1)** What income is received from building warrant fees in each of the last five years?

Answer **(1)** 2015/16 – £4,271,386
2014/15 - £3,394,030
2013/14 - £3,263,659
2012/13 - £2,284,514
2011/12 - £2,211,428

Question **(2)** What is the cost of providing the building warrant service in each of the last five years?

Answer **(2)** 2015/16 – £2,078,297
2014/15 - £2,037,026
2013/14 - £2,010,605
2012/13 - £1,933,805
2011/12 - £1,947,293

Question **(3)** What time did it take to grant a building warrant in each of the last five years?

Answer **(3)** Essentially we are not required to measure this time prior to the introduction of the new performance framework. Consequently, I have only been able to show the period of time for a warrant to be granted from the figures submitted through the Web Platform to the Scottish Government for the whole of 2014/15, 2015/16 and the first two Quarters of 2016/17 in the first table below. Only six authorities are currently able to measure the breakdown in this time i.e. how much time an application spends with the verifier and

how much the application is with the applicant /agent. Averaging the six authorities' figures, however, I have been advised that the breakdown is around 70% with the applicant and 30% with the verifier.

Edinburgh Average days to issue a warrant

2016-17 (Q1 and Q2) – Average days - 93.82

2015-16 – Average days - 83.61

2014 -15 – Average days – 65.67

Question (4) How many complaints have been received about the building warrant service in each of the last five years?

Answer (4) We are awaiting a report from the Capture system and cannot answer this question at this time. If this is available before the Council meeting it will be provided.

Supplementary Question Thank you Lord Provost, I thank the Convener for his answer. Someone who is looking at these figures might come to the conclusion that we have had a 43% increase in the time taken to process in the years that we've been given this compared with a 61% increase in surplus income over cost of processing, that we might be milking this system whilst delaying decreasing the level of service and I wondered if the Convener had any plans in hand on how we might address this.

Supplementary Answer Thank you very much for your supplementary question, I had anticipated what you were going to say and in the process I received a five page document about how we were going to address this, so rather than read out a five page document at this meeting I think it would probably be appropriate if I bring a report back to the Committee so that we can all analyse it ourselves. Is that acceptable?

QUESTION NO 3

**By Councillor Rust for answer by the
Convener of the Culture and Sport
Committee at a meeting of the
Council on 24 November 2016**

Christmas Lighting

Question (1) What is the Festive Lighting budget for the current and each of the past three years?

Answer (1) £140,000, unchanged for the last (approx) 10 years.

Question (2) Who installs and manages Festive Lighting in the city?

Answer (2) Installed under a tender / contract procedure via Procurement and overseen by the Public Safety team.

Question (3) Who plans the provision of Festive Lighting in the city each year?

Answer (3) The Public Safety team.

Question (4) Which locations in the Council area have had Festive Lighting in each of the past three years?

Answer (4) Summarised in Tables 1 and 2 below for Christmas Tree and Lighting provision. Table 1 shows locations where festive lighting provision has been removed this year due to repair/replacement requirements. Table 2 shows locations receiving provision of festive lighting (same as in previous 3 years).

Question (5) What is the cost of repair/replacement of unused stock, including column mounted features, held by the Council?

Answer

- (5) The cost of repair and / or replacement of the lighting column features is estimated at £27,000, although accurate costings from the market have not been conducted yet (figure based on last obtained costs).

Each year there are unknown variation costs to the base tender figure based on damage that has occurred over the year to permanent lighting installations and which occur during the duration of the Festive period due to weather damage, vandalism etc. This means that some repairs and replacements have to be made at the beginning of the annual install and during the period of the offer on a call out (hourly rate) and repair / replace basis (purchase of equipment). Although standard hourly rates for this are agreed during the tender period the actual cost is estimated

Table 1 – Festive Lighting Provision Removed in 2016 due to repair/replacement requirements

City Chambers Star
Lawnmarket poles
Tron poles
High St to C Chambers poles
N Bridge to J Knox poles
Festival Square
Stafford St
George Street catenaries
Morningside Columns
Tollcross Columns
St. Patrick's Square cols
Gorgie / Dalry Road
Corstorphine
Newbridge columns
Kirkliston columns
South Queensferry columns
Davidson Main's columns
Kirkgate columns
Portobello columns

Table 2 – Current Festive Lighting Provision

Mound tree
Cockburn St
Victoria St
Festival Square tree
Boulevard permanent trees x3 (Festival Sq)

Festival Square permanent trees x8
George Street power supply x8
George Street catenaries
Grassmarket tree
Oxgangs tree
Bruntsfield tree (permanent)
Morningside tree
Tollcross tree
St. Patrick's Square trees
Prestonfield tree
Marchmont tree
Haymarket Tree
Gorgie Farm tree
Gorgie Memorial tree
Corstorphine tree (permanent)
Stenhouse Cross tree
Colinton tree
South Queensferry tree
Davidson Main's treelights
Drylaw tree
Newhaven permanent trees
Dean Village permanent tree
Stockbridge tree
Kirkgate tree
Restalrig tree
Portobello tree
Parliament Square
City Chambers tree
Princes Street Gardens
Rose Street

QUESTION NO 4

By Councillor Whyte for answer by the Convener of the Health, Social Care and Housing Committee at a meeting of the Council on 24 November 2016

Homelessness

- Question** (1) What is the cost of provision of services to homeless people in each of the last five years: (2012/13 – 2016/17)
- a) In-house provision
 - b) With external partners through SLA's/Grants/Procurement – broken down by partner

Answer (1) **SUMMARY OF HOMELESSNESS EXPENDITURE/ INCOME**

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
IN-HOUSE/ NON THIRD PARTY EXPENDITURE	15,856,876	15,345,469	15,077,528	18,045,627
THIRD PARTY EXPENDITURE	38,962,607	37,727,030	38,220,431	36,533,619
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	54,819,483	53,072,500	53,297,959	54,579,247
INCOME	(38,620,78)	(36,719,86)	(37,152,802)	(34,808,482)

Appendix A provides a detailed breakdown of expenditure by partner agency.

- Question** (2) What different service areas of the Council support the homeless directly or indirectly and in what ways?

Answer

(2) The Council provides a range of services as detailed below:

- Homelessness services provide free housing advice and homelessness assessments. This includes ongoing case management until the Council can discharge its duties by making an offer of settled housing.
- The Temporary Accommodation Service provides a range of temporary accommodation until the Council can make an offer of settled housing.
- The Family and Household Support Service helps tenants to sustain their accommodation, and also supports homeless people in temporary accommodation.
- The Young Person's Service supports all 16-17 year olds and care leavers up to the age of 25 who present as homeless.
- The Access Point is a multi-disciplinary service. Homelessness, social work and health services are co-located to ensure that those with multiple and complex needs receive a holistic service based on their individual circumstances.
- The Planning and Partnership Service is responsible for the contract management and funding of private and third sector organisations, which provide both temporary accommodation and homelessness prevention services.
- The Council provides both internal and external advice services to deliver financial advice, including welfare rights and debt management.
- Housing management services provide opportunities for early intervention and prevention of homelessness.

Question

(3) How many people/households were registered as homeless in Edinburgh in each of the years 2012/13 - 2016/17?

Answer (3)

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17 Apr-Oct
Assessed as Homeless	4231	3997	3875	3504	1927

Question (4) What estimates do we have of numbers of people in the following categories in each of these years:

- a) homeless but not registered
- b) sleeping rough
- c) people asking for money on the streets

Answer (4) a) The Council does not hold data on this group
b) The number of people who have presented as homeless following sleeping rough the night before for the last 3 years is given below:

2013/14 – 126

2014/15 – 100

2015/16 – 107

c) The Council does not hold this information.

Question (5) What actions does the Council take directly or indirectly to assist people asking for money on the streets to ensure it is not a necessity?

Answer (5) The Council has set up a Community Improvement Partnership, which includes representation from Police Scotland, Essential Edinburgh and the Third Sector. This partnership is currently researching the extent of the issues related to street begging which will inform the further development of services.

The Council's new Community Safety Night Team accepts referrals from third sector outreach services which work with homeless people and street beggars. The Community

Safety officers will accompany their staff as necessary and support them in their outreach work.

Community Safety Officers and Police Scotland patrol areas of concern, engaging with beggars and rough sleepers, offering support and signposting to relevant services. The Council also monitors the behaviour of street beggars in hotspot areas, referring to Police Scotland as necessary.

Where people are assessed as in need, but who have no access to public funds, service areas can make discretionary payments to alleviate extreme need under either the Social Work (Scotland) Act 1968 or the Children (Scotland) Act 1995.

Question (6) How many people asking for money on the streets have been assisted in each of the last five years and to what aims/outcomes?

Answer (6) The Council does not record this information. However, Council officers from across service directorates provide services directly and signpost to funded organisations. The Council specifically funds services to provide outreach work on behalf of the Council, assisting people in various ways, including helping them to move away from begging or into accommodation.

Appendix A – Breakdown of expenditure to external partners

PROVIDER	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
Link Housing	15,249,985	15,489,971	15,628,452	14,434,176
Cameron Guest House Group	2,573,386	2,838,756	2,909,202	3,197,129
Easylet Scotland Ltd	0	56,420	1,302,882	2,110,227
Bethany Christian Trust	1,715,377	1,715,377	1,785,074	1,750,768
Gowrie Care	2,284,269	1,847,314	1,504,566	1,488,050
Streetwork	1,226,205	1,417,170	1,540,956	1,449,859
Foursquare	868,912	868,912	1,109,187	995,425
Cyrenians	580,512	580,290	768,170	933,844
Y People	469,855	486,674	751,603	654,741
Dunedin Canmore	565,930	565,913	607,645	563,753
Edinburgh Women's Aid	494,707	494,707	489,274	403,682
Rowan Alba	294,887	294,887	375,486	353,525
Link Living	686,271	634,564	432,138	342,751
Grange Guest House	203,288	223,405	254,105	325,084
EHAP	795,916	795,916	579,936	320,275

Crossreach	521,130	516,244	485,801	308,880
Shakti Women's Aid	334,969	334,969	331,269	289,348
Turning point	110,093	209,679	303,841	278,599
Care & Repair	0	286,904	283,748	268,709
Keymoves	309,702	309,702	306,290	249,600
Salvation Army	434,521	434,521	390,953	242,320
WISH	0	0	0	241,575
Viewpoint Housing Association	233,664	233,664	231,098	231,098
Places for People	533,876	450,228	234,804	224,378
The Rock Trust	262,258	259,918	252,978	222,807
Bainfield House	79,463	97,438	171,395	216,726
AAA Guest House t/a	0	0	0	214,515
Maple Leaf Guest House	153,870	155,483	178,677	202,137
Camstone Guest House	163,803	177,170	178,045	193,071
Acorn Lodge	5,519	18,788	197,796	191,820
Ardblair Guest House	152,698	149,066	164,710	189,100
Penumbra	472,452	470,995	345,581	184,081
Leamington House	116,400	118,230	156,094	160,691
Glasgow Road B & B	102,090	114,185	141,236	156,074
Mansfield care	0	0	68,368	154,571
Bield Housing Association	158,266	148,108	146,474	146,474
Health in Mind	323,638	324,547	247,831	145,954
Cunningham House	0	0	0	134,409
Cairn Housing Association	251,660	253,183	154,538	132,238
St Albans Lodge	107,700	111,736	118,558	125,704
Priestfield Guest House	118,318	128,856	139,673	124,181
Nahid Akbar t/a Dalkeith House	0	0	0	122,839
Abbey Lodge Hotel	0	350	1,030	121,185
Blackwood Investments	129,935	113,115	87,789	119,529
Glenallan	0	30,190	78,702	114,231
St Vincent's Housing Association	0	0	0	106,600
Townhouse Hotel	82,220	76,828	86,340	99,962
Harrison House Hotel	54,896	66,948	62,944	88,508
Miscellaneous	1,280,981	(495,315)	502,512	86,556
Newington Guest House	140,130	144,150	133,260	82,830
Blackwood Care	203,025	158,646	111,727	81,880
Bonnington Apartments	71,123	64,000	70,934	70,129
Trust	68,868	68,868	68,098	68,098
Nivensknowe	4,917	(4,917)	45,974	61,750
Barnardos	69,319	69,319	68,552	58,592
Hanover Housing Association	56,217	56,217	55,594	55,594
Menzies Villa	43,020	43,830	53,025	52,605
Dean and Cauvin	57,732	57,732	57,087	52,344
Aaron Lodge Edinburgh Limited	10,150	28,550	4,870	51,770
Port of Leith Sheltered Housing	0	0	0	51,100
Castlerock Edinvar	53,703	48,827	48,286	48,286
Shiloh Guest House	45,785	46,822	45,735	45,174
Saheliya	46,984	46,984	46,465	44,052

Orchard & Shipman	95,124	165,666	118,369	41,307
Prestonfield Neighbourhood Project	43,680	43,680	43,200	40,910
Jericho Society	67,115	67,115	62,027	37,241
Ravensdown Guest House	4,350	21,907	13,700	35,480
NHS	31,016	31,016	30,675	30,675
The Gallery partnership	21,085	37,970	25,195	24,195
City Youth Cafe	19,135	19,135	18,925	17,353
Sunnyside Guest House	69,005	65,133	56,355	12,870
Edinburgh Regency Guest House	0	0	0	10,230
Methodist Homes	10,327	10,327	10,218	10,218
Port of Leith Housing Association	57,953	57,953	57,313	8,569
Lochend Serviced Apartments	0	0	0	7,350
S & S Apartments	90,435	95,755	13,805	6,090
Park View House Hotel	38,206	35,791	69,961	5,968
Premier Inn Business Account	0	0	0	5,469
Holiday Inn Edinburgh City West	0	0	0	2,546
Barony House	1,604	2,376	1,490	1,185
MS Properties Cunningham House	174,870	164,370	181,215	0
1	130,063	119,948	132,269	0
Dalkeith House	0	119,805	121,434	0
Scottish Veterans Housing Association	111,077	111,077	109,841	0
Home Scotland	107,250	107,250	57,120	0
Doree Bonner International	13,049	41,670	40,053	0
City Apartments	186,727	244,493	34,065	0
Halstead Apartments	183,512	263,082	31,344	0
Fairway House Bed & Breakfast	34,020	49,630	17,605	0
Morgan Hunt UK Limited	0	13,258	16,135	0
Eden Brown Ltd	10,812	15,123	15,879	0
Swanson Guest House	21,720	11,010	14,525	0
Akbar Properties	21,991	26,165	7,440	0
Hetherington	54,504	60,444	7,152	0
Changeworks	12,084	12,084	6,435	0
MS Properties	0	4,545	3,540	0
1				
Barony Housing Association	76,614	75,504	2,127	0
Stephen Canavan	10,530	35,550	1,665	0
Tod Hetherington	18,700	14,800	800	0
Zara Apartments	15,240	25,960	760	0
Joanne Allison	12,870	15,705	630	0
CF Services Ltd	0	0	450	0
Carr Gomm	844,565	577,129	0	0
EETA Ltd	553,547	350,678	0	0
Scottish Association for Mental Health	160,620	108,882	0	0
YMCA Glasgow	0	102,015	0	0
Arthur's View Guest House	22,919	90,575	0	0
P & P Partnership	26,010	18,640	0	0
Noreen Ul-Haq	981	14,529	0	0
1				
Easter Road Apartment	15,778	12,155	0	0

The Murrayfield Hotel	0	11,350	0	0
JOS Properties Edinburgh Ltd	15,608	7,976	0	0
SC Apartments	20,005	4,675	0	0
Michael Greenan	20,425	4,418	0	0
Alpha Guest House	1,060	2,060	0	0
Murrayfield Park Guest House	0	1,350	0	0
Adecco UK Ltd	109	270	0	0
Graceland Guest House	41,886	0	0	0
Longstone Guest House	38,310	0	0	0
Kerrs Removals	27,522	0	0	0
Madeira Street B and B	20,855	0	0	0
Blue Arrow Ltd	15,116	0	0	0
Cairn Housing Association Ltd	8,248	0	0	0
Thomas Reilly	3,624	0	0	0
Omar Haq	2,160	0	0	0
Crown	1,520	0	0	0
Ardenlee Guest House	1,090	0	0	0
The Furnishing Service Limited	535	0	0	0
Granville Guest House	325	0	0	0
Martin's Guest House	200	0	0	0
Sandaig Guest House	170	0	0	0
Drumorne Guest House	160	0	0	0
Eden Springs UK Ltd	2	0	0	0
Scottish Local Government Forum	0	0	0	0
Eden Services (Scotland) Limited	0	0	(637)	0
TOTAL	38,962,607	37,727,030	38,220,431	36,533,619

Supplementary Question (1) Thank you Lord Provost. Firstly I thank the Convener for the information available. In the answer it's very helpful. The Convener will be aware Lord Provost that the evidence is variable between what Shelter Scotland are saying and some of what's in this answer by what the Council are saying on incidences of people asking for money on the street and rough sleeping which Shelter think is increasing. Regardless, it's clear from the answer Lord Provost that there are considerable resources considerable services and over £54m of money spent on this while assessments of homelessness are dropping. So Lord Provost, what more does the Convener think can be done to target and measure the outcomes that these services provide rather than just inputs, and specifically Lord Provost, does the Convener believe that the work the services are providing is enough to deal with the problem and specifically is signposting enough to help those especially with very complex needs?

Supplementary Answer (1) Thank you for your question. In relation to the count, the numbers of people who are rough sleeping, the homeless planning group, work is underway to consider the provision services for rough sleepers and this work will include the Council working with partner agencies to complete a robust programme of rough sleeping counts through 2017 and as you yourself said that there are a number of services out there and it is about trying to work in partnership together to ensure that those people who are on the streets are getting the best service available to them and that we are trying to encourage people who are not necessarily known to us when they do present, that we encourage them to take up the offer of services so that they can get somewhere safe to stay.

Supplementary Question (2) Lord Provost can I ask specifically as a further follow up - I was keen – the answer tells us about the signposting of people to services when there are various services encounter them on the street. Is the Convener content that signposting is enough for those with say complex addiction or mental health problems who may not be in a position to easily accept signposting?

Supplementary Answer (2) Thank you for that. We are continually looking at all options of how we actually signpost and get people to the appropriate services and you're right, signposting may not be appropriate for some people, some people will need other types of encouragement and the street workers, staff who are out there, who are engaging with people who are sleeping rough will continue to try to work with them to get the best solutions for each individual.

QUESTION NO 5

**By Councillor Rose for answer by the
Convener of the Communities and
Neighbourhoods Committee at a
meeting of the Council on 24
November 2016**

Accuracy of Statements Alleging Hate Crime

Question

On 10th November at the budget consultation event in the City Chambers the Convener of Communities and Neighbourhoods said:

“In terms of hate crime, [since the result of the EU referendum] what we have seen is a quadrupling in the number of incidents of hate crime that are reported to third party reporting, not necessarily to the police, and these are things that we need to be able to combat.”

Given that the Police Scotland has repeatedly indicated that post EU referendum levels of reporting of hate crimes have not shown an increase, and that the April-October 2016 statistics show a 3.2% drop in the number of hate crimes recorded (based on the same period in the previous year), on what basis did you refer to a quadrupling of hate crime incidents?

Answer

The basis on which I referred to a quadrupling of hate crime incidents during the Budget Consultation meeting held on 10 November 2016 is the knowledge that post Paris attacks and pre Brexit:

- The Muslim Women’s Association in Edinburgh had told Police Scotland that the number of incidents experienced by women and children visiting the Mosque and associated groups had increased from 2 or 3 per year (prior to the Paris attacks) to 4 or 5 per week throughout December 2015;
- The fear of hate crime was such that women no longer ventured out of their home after dark and if they did, they certainly did not and would not go out alone or with their children;

- Complaints ranged from physical to verbal abuse towards them and their young children on a regular basis, from both children the same age and their parents;
- Travel on buses was also highlighted as a regular locus for hate crime;
- Not one of these incidents had been reported to the police either directly or through the Third Party Reporting system;
- Equality and Human Rights Commission's research indicates that at least 8 out of every 10 incidents are not reported.

Post Brexit, the city witnessed National Front activities in the Sighthill and Leith areas of the city and attacks on the Mosque, and it is this, plus information from Council services, community groups and partner organisations, relating to an increase in community tensions, which led me to make this statement. The statement relates to incidents that have not been reported to Police Scotland.

In response to these concerns, the Council, Police Scotland and voluntary sector partners agreed a range of actions, including raising awareness of hate crime by maximising multi-media and community engagement opportunities to encourage reporting.

The action plan is managed through a thematic strategic Community Improvement Partnership, which reports to the Edinburgh Community Safety Partnership and then to the Edinburgh Partnership (community planning board).

The 3.2% reduction in reported hate crime quoted in the question does not include the reporting period post Paris attacks.

Supplementary Question (1) Thank you Lord Provost and I thank Councillor Child for her written answer. Lord Provost, I had noted in my question to Councillor Child that she had said publicly at a public meeting in answer to a question about what had happened since the EU Referendum, she said this “In terms of hate crime” and she was specifically talking about since the results of the EU Referendum “what we have seen is a quadrupling in the number of incidents of hate crime that are reported through third party reporting not necessarily to the police and these are things that we need to be able to combat.” Lord Provost, the answer I have been given gives no basis at all, the written answer I have been given, gives no basis at all for that claim that there had been a quadrupling of hate crimes. So your answer is also confused about the nature of third party reporting which according to the Police Scotland website and the briefings given to Councillors is specifically to enable responses to be made to the police. Yet even including third party reporting the figures do not show an increase post the EU Referendum for figures of hate crime.

So here are my two questions to the Convener – were you just muddled and secondly do you agree with me that it is better for the Convener of Communities and Neighbourhoods to calm tensions in all sides of the community rather than stoking them with bogus or perhaps muddled statistics.

Supplementary Answer (1) The answer to the first question is no and the answer to the second question is yes, absolutely, and what I would want to be able to do is to talk through with Communities and Neighbourhoods individuals who report to third parties, and I’m not talking third party reporting with a capital T and a capital R to the police but informal talks with people, face to face about what their experience has been since Brexit. Over the last few days in fact the last couple of weeks, we’ve seen that international tensions and national tensions can cause difficulties within communities, can cause crimes within communities but equally people saying to each other things that they might later regret and ought to regret and that is anecdotally and what I missed out in my speech was

my answer was anecdotally and it is anecdotally and if Councillor Rose is sceptical about that then I challenge him on the scepticism he puts on the statistics on bin collections, statutory repairs – if someone says to me that they experience once a week somebody saying something nasty on public transport and they say that happens to them once a week now following Brexit and it happened to them once a month before then I want to take that seriously as a third party report to me. Now what I was saying in my remarks was very much anecdotal. I started anecdotally and I continued anecdotally and I told the response of one taxi driver to a client whom he had picked up who asked him “When are you going home?” and he said “about ten past three”. Now these are the kind of responses we want for people who experience this kind of prejudice to be able to say with confidence “I’m going home at ten past three because I belong in Edinburgh” and if we’re not as 58 Councillors and the Council standing up with our partners and with the people we represent to say this kind of prejudice is unacceptable and third party reporting is not necessarily appearing in these statistics but real people with real experience and I can refer him to somebody who actually said to me “you send Councillor Rose to me and I’ll put him right” a member of the seikh community.

Supplementary Question (2) Lord Provost, the question was about the figure that the Convener used and it was a very specific figure of the quadrupling of reports. She still does not appear to have given any basis for that, for that specific figure that she used. Does she agree that there is no basis for the specific figure that she used at a public meeting.

Supplementary Answer (2) There is no statistical basis to it but there is anecdotal basis to it and I believe that lived experience by the people out there with brown and black skin is something that we universally with white skin ought to be able to stand up and protest against. Thank you very much.

QUESTION NO 6

**By Councillor Aitken for answer by
the Convener of the Transport and
Environment Committee at a meeting
of the Council on 24 November 2016**

Waste Banks

Question (1) Please provide a breakdown of the number of Waste Banks managed by private contractors within the city and their locations?

Answer (1) There are currently glass recycling, paper recycling and textile recycling banks serviced by private contractors:

- 1,934 glass recycling banks at 1,876 locations;
- 195 paper recycling banks at 195 locations;
- 110 textiles recycling banks at 110 locations.

The attached spreadsheet shows the locations of all types of recycling banks operated by private contractors.

Question (2) Please provide a list of the contractors and the number of waste banks they are responsible for.

Answer (2) Glass recycling banks are serviced by Viridor Waste Management Ltd.

Paper recycling banks are serviced by Palm Recycling Ltd.

Textiles recycling banks are owned and operated by Nathan's Wastesavers.

Question (3) Please advise if their performance is monitored, is it contractually underwritten and what action is taken if they are in breach and how many instances of breach have been recorded?

Answer

- (3) Performance in the delivery of these services is monitored and contractors are instructed to adapt collection schedules where appropriate to allocate the available resources to best effect. However these services are not currently contractually underwritten.

Based on unacceptable level of performance, we are currently considering bringing the glass and paper recycling services in-house or delivering them under contract including a performance related element.

Textiles recycling banks are owned, sited and serviced by Nathan's Wastesavers by agreement with site owners.

Supplementary Question

Thank you Lord Provost and I thank the Convener for her response. I suspect this is probably the longest answer ever, I've set the record for that, but it was very comprehensive and I appreciate the detail so thank you to the officers for that. But one of the papers banks in my area was not emptied for ten weeks despite being reported on quite a number of occasions, I contacted Palm Recycling and I eventually got a response. They said it was due to a vehicle breakdown, I persisted and eventually that bank was emptied, but I've since had to go back to Palm about another bank that has been left, it's in a supermarket car park this time. This Council actively promotes recycling. When you have overflowing banks it causes people to think again about recycling and it also causes residents to inadvertently fly-tip.

So would the Convener agree that more stringent monitoring should be done to ensure that the banks are emptied on a regular basis? I'm being told by Palm this should be every two weeks. Would she also ensure that any future contracts also include default charges so that there is a comeback if there is a failure in the system and will she also ask that signs warning residents about fly-tipping and the fine that it incurs are put in place. This was previously discussed at full Council a few years ago.

**Supplementary
Answer**

I'm not sure if I got all three questions, so if I don't, then come back to me. So the answer just for the public is that the performance in delivery of these services which are paper, glass and also textile recycling mostly in shopping areas etc are monitored and contractors instructed to adapt the collection schedules where appropriate to allocate available resources to best effect. So we have a set with those contractors - sometimes it will be a weekly sometimes it might be a fortnightly depending on which site it is. However, those services are not currently contracted. They are underwritten and one of the challenges we do have as a society but also as a Council is the fluctuating price in terms of recycling, in that paper a number of years ago was very valuable as was glass and it fluctuates in price. Sometimes it's very difficult, a number of these large recycling areas have now closed down so it's quite difficult in terms of price and fluctuation. I agree, and as I said in my answer, I think it's an unacceptable number of performance and like yourself I've had complaints not just in my own ward but in other areas as well, particularly regarding paper recycling where it's a number of weeks not being uplifted, the Council's getting in touch with Palm it's still not being done. I accept that it's an unacceptable level of performance and so we are looking and the answer is we are looking at whether we could bring the paper recycling and glass in-house or deliver them under a contract including a performance related element is what you said so I think that at the moment that what we have in place is not acceptable, is not fit for purpose, that is why I have asked, because of the number of complaints and the deterioration of the service, for us to look at whether bringing it in-house or to look at whether the contract with the contractors needs to be of performance related.

You asked about fly-tipping. That is part of the action plan in terms of better signage in all of our areas over the City as well as the paper and recycling encouraging people not to fly-tip and saying about the fine etc as well. So I'm not sure if that answers all of your questions but I accept Councillor Aitken that it is a problem, it is unacceptable and we need to address it.

GLASS RECYCLING				
STREET	LOCATION	TYPE	NUMBER	SIZE
Dicksonfield	Dicksonfield (Bin store at rear of no.16)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Easte Fettes Avenue, Entrance of Inverleith Park	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Easte Fettes Avenue, Entrance of Inverleith Park	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Easte Fettes Avenue, Entrance of Inverleith Park	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Easte Fettes Avenue, Entrance of Inverleith Park	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Easte Fettes Avenue, Entrance of Inverleith Park	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Hutchison Crossway	No. 28 Hutchison Crossway - Bainfield Bowling and Social Club	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Hutchison Crossway	No. 28 Hutchison Crossway - Bainfield Bowling and Social Club	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Hutchison Crossway	No. 28 Hutchison Crossway - Bainfield Bowling and Social Club	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Kingsknowe Court	No. 1 Kingsknowe Court	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Longstone Street	No. 62 Longstone Street - Longstone Resource Centre	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Glass Bank	1	1100 Litres
Abbey Street	No. 10 Abbey Street - Sheltered Housing Complex	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Abbeyhill		Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Abbotsford Court	abbotsford court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Albion Gardens	No. 6 Albion Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Albion Gardens	No. 6 Albion Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Albion Road	New block at 74 Albion Rd - 1 x 1280L mixed glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Alexander Drive	6-8 Alexander Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Allanfield	No. 19 Allanfield	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Allanfield	No. 1 Allanfield	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Allanfield Place	No. 6 Allanfield Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Allanfield Place	No. 3 Allanfield Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Allanfield Place	No. 3 Allanfield Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Allanfield Place	Opposite No. 5 Allanfield Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Amphion Lane		Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Annandale Street	Nos. 19-23 Annandale Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Arneil Place	Arneil Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ashley Place	Nos. 16 - 30 Ashley Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Avon Road	Avenel - Avon Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bainfield Drive	5 x 1280s located in student accom bin store. Accessed via Gibson Terrace	Glass Bank	5	1280 Litres
Balcarres Street	1 Balcarres Street - opposite	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Balfour Place	Balfour Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Balmwell Terrace	Bin store 2 (14 Flats) 31c - 31d Balmwell Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Balmwell Terrace	Bin store 1 (18 Flats) 31a - 31b Balmwell Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bangholm Terrace	Nos. 3 - 9 Bangholm Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bangholm Terrace	Nos. 13 to 14 Bangholm Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Barleyhill Terrace	Nos. 1,2,4,8,10,12 Barleyhill Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Barnton Avenue West	No. 34 Barnton Avenue West (flats 1-7, a & b)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Barnton Grove	Opposite 22 Barnton Grove	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Barnton Grove	Bin store at LYLE COURT 25 Barnton Grove bin store door keypad codes - Kitchen Bin store: C2589Z - Main Refuse: C1670Y	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Barnton Grove	Barnton Grove - Burgess View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Barnton Grove	Barnton Grove - Burgess View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Beaverbank Place	17 Beaverbank Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Beaverbank Place	17 Beaverbank Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Beaverbank Place	17 Beaverbank Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bell's Mills	Nos. 2 - 5 Bell's Mills	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bernard Terrace	No. 32 Bernard Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bethlehem Way	RHS entrance to Bethlehem Way	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bingham Way	No. 12	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bingham Way	Bingham Way, Opposite stair number 16. 1 x Glass 1280	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bingham Way	Bingham way, turn first right into car park at the rear of 78 Duddingston Row. 1 x Glass 1280	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Birchwood View	Birchwood View (bin nests)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Blacket Avenue	10-14 Blacket Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Blackford Avenue	Bin located opposite 84	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Blackwood Crescent	No. 14 Blackwood Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Blandfield	Nos. 10 & 11 Blandfield	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Blandfield	Nos. 10 & 11 Blandfield	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Boat Green	Parking bay, Boat Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bonnington Road	160 Bonnington Road (The Scotland Kilt Company)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bonnington Road	230 Bonnington Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Brackenridge View	.	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Brewery Close	No. 20 Brewery Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bridge Street	Harbour Green development off Bridge Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Brighthouse Park Crescent	No. 7 Brighthouse Park Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Court	Opposite No. 80	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Gardens East	No. 52-60	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Gardens East	No 52-60	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Gardens East	No 52-60	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Gardens East	No. 52 - 60	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Grove	Corner of park opposite No's 42 & 44	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broomhouse Street North	Opposite Number 16 & 18	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Broughton Road	140 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Brunswick Street	103 Brunswick Street Opposite	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Brunswick Street	23 Brunswick Street at LHS	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bruntsfield Avenue	Bin located RHS of No. 6	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bughtlin Market	16/1 - 6 Bughtlin Market	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Drive	12 Burnbrae Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Drive	10 burnbrae drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Drive	No. 8 Burnbrae Drive (flats 1-12)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Drive	No. 2 Burnbrae Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Drive	Nos. 21 & 23 Burnbrae Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Drive	Nos. 21 & 23 Burnbrae Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Park	Grovewood Hill Development	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Park	Grovewood Hill	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Place	No. 2 Burnbrae Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Place	No. 3 Burnbrae Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Place	No. 23 Burnbrae Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Burnbrae Place	No. 21 Burnbrae Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Cairntows Close	Within Development	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Cakemuir Grove	Nos. 1 - 36 Cakemuir Grove	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Calder Gardens	87 - 121 Calder Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Calder Gardens	7 Calder Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Calton Road	No. 32 Calton Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Carmichael Place	No. 3 Carmichael Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Causewayside	18-28 Causewayside	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Chalmers Street	Nos. 28 - 36 Chalmers Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Chalmers Street	Nos. 28 - 36 Chalmers Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Chapel Court	Chapel Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Chesser Crescent	Nos. 84-100 Chesser Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Citypark Way	2-3 City Park, budget key access at second bin store	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Citypark Way	2-3 City Park, budget key access at first bin store	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Claremont Crescent	Next to OMB	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clarinda Terrace	Bin located at top of Clarinda Terrace opposite No. 26	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clark Place	Nos. 10 & 4 Clark Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clerwood Terrace	Fox Covert RC Primary School - Clerwood Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clerwood Terrace	Fox Covert RC Primary School - Clerwood Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clerwood Terrace	13 Birchwood Terrace located at 36 Clerwood Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clerwood Terrace	13 Birchwood Terrace located at 36 Clerwood Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clerwood Terrace	13 Birchwood Terrace located at 36 Clerwood Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Clifton Road	Nos.100-200 Clifton Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Coillesdene Avenue	No.83 Coillesdene Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colinton Road	Redford Cavalry Barracks Colinton Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colinton Road	Redford Infantry Barracks Colinton Road	Glass Bank	3	1280 Litres
Collier Place	13 Collier Place (Bin Store 113 Key Required)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Collier Place	10 Collier Place (Bin Store 113 Key Required)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	Nos. 6, 10, 14 & 18 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	Nos. 6, 10, 14 & 18 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	Nos. 6, 10, 14 & 18 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	Nos. 6, 10, 14 & 18 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	5 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	15 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay Close	Nos. 15-17 Colonsay Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Colonsay View	Nos. 2 - 4 Colonsay View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Colonsay View	Nos. 6 - 8 Colonsay View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Coltbridge Avenue	RHS No 4A Coltbridge Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Commercial Street	No. 102	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Constitution Place	No. 3 Constitution Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Constitution Place	No. 2 Constitution Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Constitution Street	Kirkgate House High Rise, Kirkgate, Leith	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Constitution Street	13 Constitution Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Cowgate	200 Cowgate (Stevenlaw's Close)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Coxfield Lane	Nos. 1 - 8 Coxfield Lane	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craighall Gardens	Nos. 20-24 Craighall Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craighall Road	No. 9 Craighall Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craigmillar Castle Gardens	Peffer Mill Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craigmillar Castle Gardens	Craigmillar Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craigmillar Park	No. 42 Craigmillar Park - David Horn House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craigmount Brae	Bin Store 77 Craigmount Brae, Craigievar House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craigour Place	Castleview House - Craigour Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craigour Place	Castleview House - Craigour Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Cramond Road North	No. 44 Cramond Road North	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Craufurdland	Opposite Block No. 3 Craufurdland rear of east block of garages	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dalry Gait	No. 4 Dalry Gait	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dalry Road	No. 114 Dalry Road - Supermarket (Co-op) - 4 x 1280L Glass Banks	Glass Bank	4	1280 Litres
Dochart Drive	Opp No. 50	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dock Street	7 Dock Street at rear by Car Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dock Street	7-9 Dock Street at rear by Car Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Drybrough Crescent	No. 3 Dryburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Drybrough Crescent	No. 2 Dryburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Drybrough Crescent	No. 1 Dryburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Drysdale Road	No. 3 (Student Housing)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Drysdale Road	No. 3 (Student Housing)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dublin Street	Top of Street (by York Place)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Duddingston Row	No. 80	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Duke Street	89 Duke Street (New Development) - communal bins access from Duncan Place in the back car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Dumbiedykes Road	Lochview Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dumbiedykes Road	No. 28	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dumbiedykes Road	No. 20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dumbiedykes Road	Nos. 2-4 Dumbiedykes Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dumbiedykes Road	Rear No. 100 Holyrood Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Dundee Street	Fountain Park - West service area	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Half Way Down Ave	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Half Way Down Ave	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Half Way Down Ave	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Half Way Down Ave	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Half Way Down Ave	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Fettes Avenue	Half Way Down Ave	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Newington Place	Nos. 3 - 6 East Newington Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Parkside	Bins at 6, 17, 19, 24, 26, 33 & 34 are kept in the bin stores by the garages, which have to be unlocked with a budget key, the bin taken out, emptied, returned to the bin store and the bin store relocked. ** Also 34 and 33 Parkside present here	Glass Bank	4	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Crescent	LHS No. 12 East Pilton Farm Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Crescent	No. 10 East Pilton Farm Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Crescent	No. 8 East Pilton Farm Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Crescent	No. 12 East Pilton Farm Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Crossway	No 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Place	Nos. 1 & 2 East Pilton Farm Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Place	Opposite No.7 (1 x 1280L Glass)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Rigg	No. 1-3	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Rigg	No. 13 - 15	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Rigg	No. 10 - 12	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Rigg	No. 7-9	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Wynd	The Strada	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Echline Rigg	Echline Rigg	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Elder Street	End of street (by York Place)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fala Place	No. 13 Fala Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fala Place	16 Fala Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Falcon Road	71 Falcon Road (opposite) - 2 x 1280L glass	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Ferniehill Road	Nos. 1 - 10 Brackenridge View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Ferry Gait Crescent	Redrow Homes, 2-4 Ferry Gait Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Gait Crescent	No. 20 Ferry Gait Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Gait Drive	No. 66 Ferry Gait Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Gait Place	New Development	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Gait Place	New Development	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Road	Ferry Gait	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Road	Ferry Gait	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Road	Ferry Gait	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Road Drive	inchgarvie court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Road Drive	Nos. 64A - 66B Ferry Road Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ferry Road Drive	Nos. 1A to 5B West Pilton Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fettes Rise	No. 18 Fettes Rise	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Firrhill Drive	opposite number 45	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Flaxmill Place	Block 8 (bin stores)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Flaxmill Place	Block 6 (bin stores)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Flaxmill Place	Block 4 (bin stores)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Flaxmill Place	Block 3 (bin stores)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Flaxmill Place	Block 2 (bin stores)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Flaxmill Place	Block 1 (bin stores)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fort House	Fort Street - Fort House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fortune Place	Bin store 3 access bin store from Fortune Place R/H/S of No. 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fortune Place	Bin store 2 access bin store from Fortune Place L/H/S of No.12	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fountainbridge	No. 123 Fountainbridge	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gardner's Crescent	No. 38 - 43	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Garvald Street	7 Garvald Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Garvald Street	No. 16 Garvald Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Garvald Street	No. 1 Garvald Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Garvald Street	9 Garvald Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Giles Street	No. 67 Giles Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gillespie Street	No. 7	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gilmerton Road	470 1x 1280 access via Erskin home entrance next to Morrisons.	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gilmour's Close	Nos. 7 - 9 Gilmour's Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gladstone Terrace	Bin outside no. 10	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Goosander Place	Bin Store located in Goosander Place - next door (north) of 5 Goosander Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Goosander Place	No. 13 Goosander Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Goosander Place	No. 15 Goosander Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gordon Terrace	No. 6 Gordon Terrace - Kitchener House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gorgie Road	New Development at 347 - 349 Gorgie Road (1280 - Glass THU Weekly)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Granton Park Avenue North	No. 2	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Granton Road	No. 157 Granton Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Granton Square	No. 11 Granton Square	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Granton Square	No. 11 Granton Square	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Grassmarket	Grassmarket - 3 locations	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Grassmarket	Grassmarket - 3 locations	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Grassmarket	Grassmarket - 3 locations	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gray's Loan	No. 12 Gray's Loan	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Greenbank Drive	No. 102 Greenbank Drive - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Greenbank Drive	No. 101 Greenbank Drive - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Greendykes Road	greendykes house	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Greendykes Road	No. 175 Greendykes Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Greenwood Close	No. 7	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Grove Street	No. 21 Grove Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gulliver Street	Development bin store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gulliver Street	Development bin store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Gumley Place	5 Gumley Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Guthrie Street	No. 2 Kincaid's Court (Edinburgh University Accomodation)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hailesland Park	Hailesland Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hailesland Park	Hailesland Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Harperrig Way	7 Harperrig Way	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Harrison Road	Car Park at rear of No. 71	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hawkhill	No. 20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hawkhill	No. 16	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hawkhill Avenue	7 Lochend Butterfly, Hawkhill Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hawkhill Close	No. 13 Hawkhill Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hawkhill Close	Opposite No. 9 Hawkhill Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hawkhill Close	RHS No. 2 Hawkhill Close	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Hermand Street	Nos. 10, 12 & 14 Hermand Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
High Riggs	No. 13 High Riggs	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
High Riggs	No. 11 High Riggs	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hillpark Grove	112 Hillpark Grove	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hillpark Grove	Nos. 46 - 48 Hillpark Grove	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hillside Crescent	Opposite No. 12 Hillside Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Holyrood Road	96 Holyrood Road - Bin store doors located on Viewcraig Gardens opposite public car park entrance code for door C2468X	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Holyrood Road	No. 100 Holyrood Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Holyrood Road	No. 89 Holyrood Road - Park Apartments	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hopetoun Crescent	Opposite No. 25 Hopetoun Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hopetoun Street	Opposite No. 55 Hopetoun Street, Beside Entrance to Car Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hopetoun Street	Outside Nos. 4 - 10	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hopetoun Street	2B Hopetoun Street: Located in bin store down ramp (grey doors on the side of the building) only accessed by using a NON TAPERED BUDGET KEY (1 x 1280L Glass)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Horne Terrace	Oppos 6A Horne Terrace (1 x 1280L Glass Bin)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Howden Hall Road	New Development 14 Howden Hall Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hutchison Road	No. 10 Hutchison Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hutchison Road	12 - 14 Hutchison Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hyvot Mill Road	The Quarries, 27 Hyvot Mill Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hyvot Mill Road	The Quarries, 27 Hyvot Mill Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Hyvot Mill Road	The Quarries, 27 Hyvot Mill Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Inchmickery Court	Inchmickery Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Inverleith Place	Nos. 33 - 41 Inverleith Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kaimes Road	Kaimes Court - Kaimes Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kimmerghame View	Nos. 2-5 Kimmerghame View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kimmerghame View	Nos. 2-5 Kimmerghame View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kingsburgh Crescent	No. 12 Kingsburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kingsburgh Crescent	No. 44 Kingsburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kingsknowe Place	End of the street, between 15 and 24 1 x 1x1280 Glass Bin	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kinnaird Park	Kinnaird Park - Car park at No. 33 Fleming House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kinnaird Park	Kinnaird Park - Car park at No. 33 Fleming House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kinnaird Park	Kinnaird Park - Car park at No. 33 Fleming House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kinnaird Park	Kinnaird Park - Car park at No. 33 Fleming House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Lady Lawson Street	No. 46 - 52 Lady Lawson Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lady Lawson Street	No. 46 - 52 Lady Lawson Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lanark Road	Bin in carpark behind No. 248 Lanark Road access via Kingsknowe Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lanark Road	Bin in carpark behind No. 266 Lanark Road access via Kingsknowe Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lang Rigg	Opposite No. 30 Lang Rigg	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lang Rigg	Opposite No. 6 Lang Rigg	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Latta Place	Rear of 1 Latta Place Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Latta Place	13 Latta Place Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Liberton Road	31 Liberton Road - bin store Access code C 5680 Y	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lindsay Road	125 - 129 Lindsay Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lindsay Road	Nos. 1-4 Lindsay Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lindsay Road	Nos. 1-4 Lindsay Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lindsay Road	Nos. 1-4 Lindsay Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Loaning Road	Opposite No. 8 Loaning Mills	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Loaning Road	Opposite No. 8 Loaning Mills	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochend Butterfly Way	Block 3 (1 - 6)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochend Butterfly Way	Block 2 (2 - 14 even)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochend Park View	New Development 7/9 Lochend Park View 1x Bin store at front of development - 1 x 1280L Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochend Road	Saphire Point	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochend Road	Saphire Point	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochinvar Drive	No. 3 Lochinvar Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochinvar Drive	No. 5 Lochinvar Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochrin Place	Nos. 11-24 Lochrin Place Lock Code 91082	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochrin Place	Nos. 11-24 Lochrin Place Lock Code 91082	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lochrin Place	Nos. 11-24 Lochrin Place Lock Code 91082	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Logie Green Road	No. 73 Logie Green Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Logie Green Road	No. 72 Logie Green Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Longstone Street	No. 80 Longstone Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lower Gilmore Place	Nos. 1 & 3 Lochrin Basin Lane	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lower Granton Road	Upper Strand Phase 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lower Granton Road	Upper Strand Phase 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lower London Road	53-55 Lower London Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Lurie Place	Bin Store L/H/S of Stair 28 - 1 x 1280L Mixed Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Lurie Place	Bin Store L/H/S of Stair 2 - 1 x 1280L Mixed Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Macgill Drive	O/s flats at no. 62 (far end of MacGill Drive)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Magdalene Drive	32 - 34 Magdalene Drive (Access between) 1 x Glass 1280 Litre	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Main Street	Maude Court No 15	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Main Street	Maude Court No. 11	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Main Street	Nos. 84 - 90 Main Street - Kirkliston	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mardale Crescent	Edinburgh Napier University Merchiston Campus	Glass Bank	3	1280 Litres
Marine Drive	Nos. 12, 14, 16, & 18 Marine Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Marine Drive	Nos. 12, 14, 16, & 18 Marine Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Marine Drive	Nos. 12, 14, 16, & 18 Marine Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Marine Drive	Nos. 12, 14, 16, & 18 Marine Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Matthew Street	2 x bin stores. 1 – 3 Matthew Street Access to bin store from R/H/S of No. 19 Woolmet Place (113 key needed) 5 -11 Matthew Street; Access to bin store from L/H/S of No. 28 Lurie Place (113 key needed)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mcdonald Road	Nos. 102 & 104 McDonald Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mcdonald Road	No. 95 McDonald Road - The Stack	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Meggetland View	Meggetland View @ Car Park Space 7/9	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Meggetland View	Meggetland View @ Car Park Space 3/9	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Meggetland View	Meggetland View @ Car Park Space 2/18	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Meggetland View	Meggetland View @ Car Park Space 2/2	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Melgund Terrace	No. 7 Melgund Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mentone Terrace	Bin located outside 43	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Merchiston Gardens	Opposite No. 21 Merchiston Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mill Lane	No. 1 Mill Lane - Sikh Temple	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mill Lane	No. 1 Mill Lane - Sikh Temple	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mill Lane	No. 1 Mill Lane - Sikh Temple	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Milligan Drive	38-40 Milligan Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Milton Road East	97 Milton Road East. (1 x 1280 Ltr wheeled bank). Friday	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Milton Road East	Nos. 1-9 Tait Wynd	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Milton Road East	99 Milton Road East. Bin location, bin store at L/H/S of this address. (1 x 1280L) Friday	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moat Drive	Moat House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Moat Drive	Hutchison House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moat Drive	17 Moat Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moffat Way	17 Moffat Way (Bin Store 113 Key Required)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moffat Way	Number 3 Bin store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moffat Way	Number 13 Bin store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moffat Way	All communal bin stores	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Montgomery Street	Opp 164	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Montgomery Street	O/S 97 LHS	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Montgomery Street	No. 1 Montgomery Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Montgomery Street	Opposite No. 112 Montgomery Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Montgomery Street	Opposite No. 152 Montgomery Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moredun Park Gardens	No. 111 Moredun Park Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moredun Park Street	Bin store 1 Moredun Park Street R/H/S of 36	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moredun Park View	Nos. 57, 59 & 69 Moredun Park View	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moredunvale Bank	Nos. 1 & 2 Moredunvale Bank	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Moreland View	Moreland View Development	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mortonhall Gate	No. 38 Mortonhall Gate - Mortonhall Caravan Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mortonhall Gate	No. 38 Mortonhall Gate - Mortonhall Caravan Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mortonhall Gate	No. 38 Mortonhall Gate - Mortonhall Caravan Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mortonhall Park Place	No. 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mottram Road	Bin store 1 - 1 x 1280 L Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mottram Road	Bin store 3 - 1 x 1280 L Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Mottram Road	Bin store 2 - 1 x 1280L Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Muirhouse View	No. 3 Muirhouse View (Birnies Court)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Muirhouse View	No. 3 Muirhouse View (Birnies Court)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Gardens	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Gardens	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Gardens	Between No. 6 & 7	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Gardens	between No. 1 & 2	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Gardens	Parking bay between No. 3 & 4	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Gardens	RHS No. 5	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Green	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Green	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Murrayburn Grove	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Grove	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	Nos. 53 to 57 Murrayburn Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	No. 14	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	o/s No. 34	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	o/s No. 26	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	Between No. 18 & 20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	Between No. 8 & 10	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	Bin nest opp No. 39	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Park	Bin nests in car park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Place	No. 20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Murrayburn Road	No. 33 Murrayburn Road (CEC)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
New Mart Gardens	Nos. 1 - 7 New Mart Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
New Orchardfield	No. 17	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Thistle Foundation, Niddrie Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Thistle Foundation, Niddrie Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Thistle Foundation, Niddrie Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Thistle Foundation, Niddrie Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Thistle Foundation, Niddrie Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Thistle Foundation, Niddrie Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Fort Street	Fort House, North Fort Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Fort Street	RHS No. 51 North Fort Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Leith Mill	Persevere Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Leith Mill	Persevere Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Pepper Place	Adjacent to the side of no.3, outside the gates to the Business Unit	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Pilrig Heights	No. 3 North Pilrig Heights (flats 1-38)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Pilrig Heights	No. 2 North Pilrig Heights (flats 1-33)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Pilrig Heights	No. 1 North Pilrig Heights (flats 1-33)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Pilrig Heights	Nos. 1-3 North Pilrig Heights (behind concierge's office)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Street		Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
North Werber Road	Behind No. 4 North Werber Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Northfield Drive	Bin located opposite No. 23	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Northfield Grove	Bin located opposite No. 11 and 13	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Northview Court	Northview Court - West Pilton Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Northview Court	Northview Court - West Pilton Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Northview Court	Northview Court - West Pilton Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Norton Park	Norton Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Observatory Road	Royal Observatory	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ocean Way	No. 1 Ocean Way	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Old Burdiehouse Road	Nos. 47-53 Old Burdiehouse Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Orrok Park	Nos. 1 - 53 Orrok Lane	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Orwell Terrace	2 x 1280L Glass - 22-24 Orwell Terrace. Student accommodations. Single bin store on the RHS of the development code to access the key box for the bollards is 1746. The key box is on the wall of the building next to the bollards	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Oxgangs Avenue	Oxgangs Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Oxgangs Avenue	Oxgangs Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Oxgangs Road North	No. 11 Oxgangs Road North	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Papermill Wynd	No. 3 Papermill Wynd	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Parkside Terrace	Bin located outside 2 at the corner with Dalkeith Road (dentist)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Peffer Street	Peffer Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Peffermill Road	Bin located outside 1 Cameron Terrace - junction Dalkeith Road beside existing landfill bins	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Peffermill Road	30 Peffermill Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pennywell Medway	Fidra Court - Pennywell Medway	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pennywell Road	No. 47 Pennywell Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pilton Drive North	No. 32 Pilton Drive North	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pinkhill Park	5 and 7 pinkhill park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pinkhill Park	Nos. 14 & 15 Pinkhill Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pleasance	Pleasance (Carnegie Court)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pleasance	No. 43 Pleasance	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pleasance	No. 43 Pleasance	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Pleasance	Deaconess House, 142-148 Pleasance. Bin Store at RHS down ramp, metal poles at top unlocked, turn & drop, card needed for access to bin room & open large gate to turn. Open pedestrian gate & use key pad code 1234	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Polwarth Place	Bin located outside No. 2	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Polwarth Terrace	No. 97 Polwarth Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Port Hamilton	Port Hamilton	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Portland Gardens	No. 8 Portland Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Portland Gardens	No. 4 Portland Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Portland Row	RHS of No.1 in bin store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Portobello High Street	119 Portobello High Street at existing recycling site	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Portobello High Street	271 Portobello High Street at existing recycling site	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Portobello High Street	No. 73	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Potterrow	16 – 18 Potterrow. Internal bin store located on South College street, top of street on left	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ratcliffe Terrace	Nos. 59 - 67 Ratcliffe Terrace	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Ravelston Terrace	Nos. 12 - 14 Ravelston Terrace - Croythorn House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Redford Road	Dreghorn Barracks: Warrants Officers and Sgts Mess: 1x Glass 1280L	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Redford Road	Dreghorn Barracks: Main Waste Compound (1 x 1280L Glass)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Redford Road	Dreghorn Barracks: Officers Mess: 1x Glass 1280L	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Restalrig Circus	56 Restalrig Circus - Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Restalrig Gardens	Nos. 22-24 Restalrig Gardens - Restalrig House/Lochend House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Restalrig Park	Nisbet Court High Rise	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Restalrig Park	Restalrig Park - Nisbet Court & Hawkhill Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Richmond Place	No. 7 Richmond Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Riego Street	Nos. 1-5 Riego Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Riverside Road	Army Scotland HQ (Cragiehall)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Riverside Road	Army Scotland HQ (Cragiehall)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Robertson Avenue	Opposite No 9 Robertson Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Rodney Street	Nos. 35 & 37 Rodney Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Rodney Street	Nos. 35 & 37 Rodney Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Royston Mains Crescent	wardieburn Flexible Housing Development Royston Mains Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Royston Mains Street	No. 24 - 34	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Salamander Place	No. 3 Salamander Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Salamander Place	No. 10 Salamander Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Salamander Street	Salamander Court no 3	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Salamander Street	Salamander Court no 10	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Saltire Street	No. 12 Saltire Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Saltire Street	No. 12 Saltire Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sandilands Close	5 – 6 Sandilands Close Edinburgh EH16 4HS. 1 x 1280L Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sandilands Close	1 – 4 Sandilands Close Edinburgh EH16 4HS 1 x 1280 Glass	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Saughton Avenue	Bin located opposite No 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Saughton Mains Park	8 Saughton Mains Park (opposite) 1 x 1280L Glass Bin	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Saughton Mains Street	4-6 Saughton Mains Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
School Wynd	Ratho Library - No.6 School Wynd	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sciennes	26 - 28 Sciennes - 1 x 1280L Glass Bank	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sciennes	Nos. 15-25 Sciennes - Edinburgh University	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Seafield Street	Rear of 1A Seafield Street Bin Store 6	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Seafield Street	Rear of 13 Seafield Street Bin Store 5	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Seafield Street	Rear of 17 Seafield Street Bin Store 4	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Seafield Street	Rear of 14 Seafield Street Bin Store 2	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Seaview Crescent	Seaview Crescent - Coillesdene House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sheriff Brae	No. 2 Sheriff Brae - Coalhill	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sienna Gardens	Sienna Gardens - opposite no. 6	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Silvermills	No. 9 Silvermills	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile Q20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile Q20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile Q20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile Q20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile Q20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile Q20	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Simpson Loan	Quartermile - Old Infirmary site	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Green	Eco Development, Slateford Green	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Road	Nos. 144-182 Slateford Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Slateford Road	Slateford Road - Matalan	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Slateford Road	Student Accomodation 1 Slateford Road - Bins located in the bin store behind the main office of the main road. Next to the Church on the same side of the road CODE IS 0207	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
South Maybury	South Maybury	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
South Oswald Road	opp No. 89	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Soutra Road	Soutra Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Spey Terrace	Opposite no. 9 Spey Terrace - Inchkeith Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Spring Gardens	Nos. 8-24 Spring Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Spylaw Road	Nos. 66 - 80 Spylaw Road - Redwood House	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Alban's Road	61B St.Alban's Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St James Square	Nos. 23-25 St James Square	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St John's Road	No. 151	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St John's Road	No. 26 St John's Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Leonard's Street	Bin located LHS at end of carpark across from No. 6 Forbes Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Martins Glebe	St Martins Glebe EH15 3FA	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Nicholas Place	1 x 1280 Glass Bin Located at 2 St Nicholas Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Nicholas Place	1 x 1280L Bin Located at Number 7 St Nicholas Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Stephen Street	Nos. 99A, 99B, 101A and 101B St Stephen Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Stephen Street	Nos. 99A, 99B, 101A and 101B St Stephen Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
St Triduana's Rest	4 St Triduana's Rest	Glass Bank	2	1280 Litres
Stead's Place	1 x 1280 glass bank opposite no. 4	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Steedman Row	Bin store 2 on Steedman row	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Steedman Row	Bin store 1 on Steedman Row	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Tanfield	Glass bank at Tanfield (Inverleith Row)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Telford Grove	new dev beside fire station	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Telford Road	No. 221 Telford Road - Telford Grove	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Telford Road	246 Telford Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Thorburn Road	No. 14 Thorburn Road - Colinton Library	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Thorntreeside	Nos. 1 - 5 Thorntreeside	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Thorntreeside	Nos. 1 - 5 Thorntreeside	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Thorntreeside	Nos. 1 - 5 Thorntreeside	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Tinto Place	No. 5 Tinto Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Tolbooth Wynd	Linksvie House - Tolbooth Wynd	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Tower Place	No. 10 Tower Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Tower Street	No. 10 Tower Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Tudsbery Avenue	No. 1 Tudsbery Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Upper Grove Place	Opposite No. 25 Upper Grove Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Victoria Park Neuk	ACROSS FROM CONNAUGHT PLACE	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Viewcraig Gardens	No. 29	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Viewcraig Gardens	Opposite No. 35 Viewcraigs Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Viewcraig Gardens	Opposite No. 27 Viewcraig Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Viewcraig Street	No. 1 Viewcraig Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Viewcraig Street	No. 23 Viewcraig Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Viewcraig Street	No. 2 - 8 Viewcraig Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Warrender Park Crescent	Nos. 23 - 24 Warrender Park Crescent	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Water Street	No. 31-33 Water Street	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Avenue	Harbour Green, Waterfront Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Gait	Nos. 14-16 Waterfront Gait	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Gait	Waterfront Gait	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Park	Nos 45 & 49 Waterfront Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Park	Nos. 56 & 69 Waterfront Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Park	Nos. 56 & 69 Waterfront Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Annandale Street	Corner Bellevue Road LHS	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Bryson Road	No. 21	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Bryson Road	Nos. 7 - 9 West Bryson Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Granton Road	No. 248 West Granton Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Harbour Road	The Shortbread House 13-16 West Harbour Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Mains Road	Nos. 64 - 65 West Mains Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Mill Road	Bin Store outside No 10	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Park Place	New Development Bin Store 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Pilton Bank	Nos. 15 & 16 West Pilton Bank	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Pilton Gardens	8 West Pilton Gardens	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Pilton Park	No. 3 West Pilton Park - Pilton Enquiries Project	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Pilton Rise	West Pilton Rise	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Silvermills Lane	No. 42 West Silvermills Lane (3x360)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
West Silvermills Lane	No. 20 West Silvermills Lane (3x360)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres

Westburn Grove	Middle of parking bay, opp No. 21. Serviced Thursday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westburn Grove	Western edge of parking bay, opp No. 13. Serviced Thursday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westburn Grove	Parking bay opp No. 6 & 7. Serviced Thursday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westburn Middlefield	6 Westburn Middlefield	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westburn Park	NW wall of parking bay, opp No. 17. Serviced Thursday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westburn Park	SE wall of parking bay, opp No. 28/29. Serviced Thursday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westburn Park	Against wall at eastern side of car park. Serviced Thursday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Wester Hailes Park	9 Wester Hailes Park	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Western Harbour Midway	'the element'	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westfield Avenue	26-53 Westfield Avenue	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Westfield Court	1 Westfield Court	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Willowbrae Road	No. 120 Willowbrae Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Windrush Drive	No. 12 Windrush Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Windrush Drive	No. 12 Windrush Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Windrush Drive	No. 12 Windrush Drive	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Windsor Place	33 Windsor Place (1 x 1280L at LHS Bin Store)	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Woodcroft Road	3 Woodcroft Road 1 x 1280ltr Glass Bin internal bin store, buget key	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
York Place	York Place	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
York Road	Nos. 33-43 York Road	Glass Bank	1	1280 Litres
Church Hill	Church Hill	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Hyvot Park	2 and 4 Hyvot Park	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Hyvot Park	2 and 4 Hyvot Park	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Inverleith Place	Bin Store 27/29/31 Inverleith Place	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Lowrie Gait	49 Lowrie Gait, South Queensferry, EH30 9AB (end of Scotstoun Avenue)	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Lowrie Gait	55 Lowrie Gait, South Queensferry, EH30 9AB (end of Scotstoun Avenue)	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Lowrie Gait	61 Lowrie Gait, South Queensferry, EH30 9AB (end of Scotstoun Avenue)	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Muirhouse Court	.	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Saughton Mains Terrace	Blocks No. 37/39	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Saughton Mains Terrace	Blocks No. 13/15	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Saughton Mains Terrace	Blocks No. 7 & 9	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Saughton Mains Terrace	Block No. 11	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Saughton Mains Terrace	Block No. 5	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
St Stephen Street	Nos. 99A, 99B, 101A and 101B St Stephen Street	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres

St Stephen Street	Nos. 99A, 99B, 101A and 101B St Stephen Street	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Stewart Road	Outside Number 11 Stewart Road / Currie	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
West Silvermills Lane	No. 32 West Silvermills Lane (3x360)	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Winterburn Place	23 Winterburn Place at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	240 Litres
Craigmount Brae	Craigmount Brae - Mid Yoken Pub	Glass Bank	1	2400 Litres
Craigmount Brae	Craigmount Brae - Mid Yoken Pub	Glass Bank	1	2400 Litres
Craigmount Brae	Craigmount Brae - Mid Yoken Pub	Glass Bank	1	2400 Litres
Bavelaw Road	Bavelaw Road - Car Park Opposite Scotmid	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Bavelaw Road	Bavelaw Road - Car Park Opposite Scotmid	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Bavelaw Road	Bavelaw Road - Car Park Opposite Scotmid	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - No. 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Calder Park	Calder Park - Medwin House North	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Calder Park	Calder Park - Medwin House North	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Calder Park	Calder Park - Medwin House North	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Chesser Avenue	Old ASDA Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Chesser Avenue	Old ASDA Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Chesser Avenue	Old ASDA Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Clovenstone Gardens	Opposite No. 13 Clovenstone Gardens	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Clovenstone Gardens	Opposite No. 13 Clovenstone Gardens	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Clovenstone Gardens	Opposite No. 13 Clovenstone Gardens	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres

Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Cultins Road	Hermiston Gait, Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Cultins Road	Hermiston Gait, Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Cultins Road	Hermiston Gait, Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Curriehill Road	Curriehill Station	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Curriehill Road	Curriehill Station	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Curriehill Road	Curriehill Station	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Dalkeith Road	Pollock Halls, Site 2 Car Park behind trees	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Dalkeith Road	Pollock Halls, Site 2 Car Park behind trees	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Dalkeith Road	Pollock Halls, Site 2 Car Park behind trees	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
East Pilton Farm Avenue	Opposite no 15B West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
East Pilton Farm Avenue	Opposite no 15B West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
East Pilton Farm Avenue	Opposite no 15B West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	West Edinburgh Shopping Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	West Edinburgh Shopping Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	West Edinburgh Shopping Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres

Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Gracemount Drive	Gracemount Leisure Centre - No. 22 Gracemount Drive	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Gracemount Drive	Gracemount Leisure Centre - No. 22 Gracemount Drive	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Gracemount Drive	Gracemount Leisure Centre - No. 22 Gracemount Drive	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Greendykes Road	Greendykes House	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Greendykes Road	Wauchope House	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Greendykes Road	Greendykes House	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Greendykes Road	Wauchope House	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Greendykes Road	Greendykes House	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Hillwood Road	No. 1A Hillwood Road - Scotmid Store	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Hillwood Road	No. 1A Hillwood Road - Scotmid Store	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Hillwood Road	No. 1A Hillwood Road - Scotmid Store	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Kinnaird Park	B&Q	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Kinnaird Park	B&Q	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Kinnaird Park	B&Q	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Kirklands Park Street	Kirkliston Leisure Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Kirklands Park Street	Kirkliston Leisure Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Kirklands Park Street	Kirkliston Leisure Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres

Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
London Road	Meadowbank Sports Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
London Road	Meadowbank Sports Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
London Road	Meadowbank Sports Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Longstone Road	Longstone Road - Prison Officers' Social Club	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Longstone Road	Longstone Road - Prison Officers' Social Club	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Longstone Road	Longstone Road - Prison Officers' Social Club	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Mayfield Road	Edinburgh University - Kings Buildings	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Mayfield Road	Edinburgh University - Kings Buildings	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Mayfield Road	Edinburgh University - Kings Buildings	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Newcraighall Road	Newcraighall Road - Newcraighall Park and Ride	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Newcraighall Road	Newcraighall Road - Newcraighall Park and Ride	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Newcraighall Road	Newcraighall Road - Newcraighall Park and Ride	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Kwik Save	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Kwik Save	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Kwik Save	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres

Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Liston Road	Esso Petrol Station, Industrial Estate	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Liston Road	Newbridge Bowling Club	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Liston Road	Esso Petrol Station, Industrial Estate	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Liston Road	Newbridge Bowling Club	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Liston Road	Esso Petrol Station, Industrial Estate	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Old Liston Road	Newbridge Bowling Club	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Oxgangs Grove	Opposite No 10 Oxgangs Grove	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Oxgangs Grove	Opposite No 10 Oxgangs Grove	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Oxgangs Grove	Opposite No 10 Oxgangs Grove	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pier Place	Pier Place	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pier Place	Pier Place	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pier Place	Pier Place	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pier Place	Pier Place	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pilton Drive	Pilton Drive - Ainslie Park Leisure Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pilton Drive	Pilton Drive - Ainslie Park Leisure Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Pilton Drive	Pilton Drive - Ainslie Park Leisure Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Rannoch Terrace	Rannoch Terrace - Supermarket (Scotmid)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Rannoch Terrace	Rannoch Terrace - Supermarket (Scotmid)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Rannoch Terrace	Rannoch Terrace - Supermarket (Scotmid)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres

Riccarton Mains Road	Hermiston Park and Ride	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Hermiston Park and Ride	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Hermiston Park and Ride	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Scotstoun Grove	Scotstoun Grove - Shopping Precinct (Scotmid)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Scotstoun Grove	Scotstoun Grove - Shopping Precinct (Scotmid)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Scotstoun Grove	Scotstoun Grove - Shopping Precinct (Scotmid)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Shore Road	Port Edgar - Water Sports Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Shore Road	Port Edgar - Water Sports Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Shore Road	Port Edgar - Water Sports Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Silverknowes Parkway	Silverknowes Golf Course	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Silverknowes Parkway	Silverknowes Golf Course	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Silverknowes Parkway	Silverknowes Golf Course	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrison's Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrison's Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrison's Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrison's Side)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Station Road	St Margaret's Primary School	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Station Road	St Margaret's Primary School	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Station Road	St Margaret's Primary School	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Stevenson Road	B&Q	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Stevenson Road	B&Q	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Stevenson Road	B&Q	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres

Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	Opposite No. 15B West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	Opposite No. 15B West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	Opposite No. 15B West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westbank Street	Portobello Leisure and Bowling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westbank Street	Portobello Leisure and Bowling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westbank Street	Portobello Leisure and Bowling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westbank Street	Portobello Leisure and Bowling Centre	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westside Plaza	West Side Plaza	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westside Plaza	West Side Plaza	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Westside Plaza	West Side Plaza	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Wheatfield Road	No. 9 Wheatfield Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Wheatfield Road	No. 9 Wheatfield Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Wheatfield Road	No. 9 Wheatfield Road	Glass Bank	1	2500 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Glass Bank	1	3000 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Glass Bank	1	3000 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Glass Bank	1	3000 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Glass Bank	1	3000 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Glass Bank	1	3000 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Glass Bank	1	3000 Litres
Captain's Road	South Edinburgh Local Office - No. 40 Captain's Road	Glass Bank	1	3200 Litres
Captain's Road	South Edinburgh Local Office - No. 40 Captain's Road	Glass Bank	1	3200 Litres
Captain's Road	South Edinburgh Local Office - No. 40 Captain's Road	Glass Bank	1	3200 Litres
Greendykes Road	Wauchope House	Glass Bank	1	3200 Litres
Abbotsford Crescent	Fairacre Ct 1A/1-6 Abbotsford Crescent, inside entrance	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Academy Park	Opposite No.6 Academy Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Aitchison's Place	12 Aitchison's Place beside bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Alan Breck Gardens	7 Alan Breck Gardens at the bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Alan Breck Gardens	6 Alan Breck Gardens at the bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Alan Breck Gardens	14 Alan Breck Gardens at car park opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Alan Breck Gardens	20 Alan Breck Gardens at car park opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Albert Terrace	Dove Court: 16 Albert Terrace at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Andrew Wood Court	LHS BINSTORE. ENTRANCE IN CARPARK OUTSIDE NUMBER 2	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ardshiel Avenue	17 Ardshiel Avenue to LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Arran Place	Opposite 14 James Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Arthur Street	Nos. 9-13 Arthur Street - in bin store with grey doors	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Baileyfield Road	Clifton Mews - 1 x 360L Mixed Glass, Bin access code C 4680 Y	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Balbirnie Place	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Balbirnie Place	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Balbirnie Place	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Balbirnie Place	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Balbirnie Place	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bangor Road	75 Bangor Road at the bin Shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Barnton Avenue West	2 Barnton Avenue West	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Barnton Grove	29 Barnton Grove EDINBURGH EH4 6EH Ramsay Grange: 1 x 360L Glass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Barnton Grove	29 Barnton Grove EDINBURGH EH4 6EH Ramsay Grange: 1 x 360L Glass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Barnton Grove	At 2 Barton Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Barnton Park Avenue	44 Barnton Park Avenue in carpark	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Barnton Park View	76-86 Barnton Park View, EH4 6HJ in bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bath Street	No. 55 Bath Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bath Street	No. 55 Bath Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bavelaw Gardens	1 - 22 Bavelaw Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Belford Road	56 Belford Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Belford Road	56 Belford Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Belford Road	No. 49 Belford Road - Belford Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Blackchapel Close	Shared bin for flats 8, 9 and 10	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Blacket Avenue	No. 8 Blacket Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Blackford Avenue	No. 39 Blackford Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Blackford Road	33 Blackford Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Blackthorn Court	1 Blackthorn Court - on path outside	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bonnington Road	1 x 360L Glass Banks located through Vennel at 21 Bonnington Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bonnyhaugh Lane	No. 1A Bonnyhaugh Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Braehead Park	No. 5 Braehead Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Braehead Park	No. 3 Braehead Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Braid Avenue	Wester Rubislaw, 79 Braid Avenue at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Breadalbane Street	Nos. 7-33 Breadalbane Street / Stair 25	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Breadalbane Street	Nos. 7-33 Breadalbane Street / Stair 23	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Breadalbane Street	Nos. 7-33 Breadalbane Street / Stair 15	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Breadalbane Street	Nos. 7-33 Breadalbane Street / Stair 11	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Breadalbane Street	Nos. 7-33 Breadalbane Street, Stair 9	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Brickfield	1 Brickfield by bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Bridge Place	1 Bridge Place - opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Brighthouse Park Cross	Brighthouse Park Cross Bin Store access from Brighthouse Park Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Broughton Market	No. 2 Broughton Market	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Brown Street	Nos. 5 & 7 Brown Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Brown Street	Nos. 5 & 7 Brown Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Brunstane Road North	5 Brunstane Road North - 1 x 360 purple glass bin, located in bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Buchanan Street	Nos. 3 - 5 Buchanan Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Burdiehouse Road	Bwin store access Captain's Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Burdiehouse Terrace	12 – 24 Burdiehouse Terrace Edinburgh EH17 8AQ. 1 x 360L Glass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cables Wynd	No.1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Caddell's Row	Bin located in external bin shed	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Caerketton Cottages	Bin located on LHS in bin store 6 and 7	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cakemuir Grove	Nos. 1 - 36 Cakemuir Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cakemuir Grove	Nos. 1 - 36 Cakemuir Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Calton Road	61 Calton Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cameron March	Located at 29 Cameron March	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cameron Toll Lade	No. 9 Old Dalkeith Road & 1 - 3 Cameron Toll Lade	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cameron Toll Lade	No. 9 Old Dalkeith Road & 1 - 3 Cameron Toll Lade	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Canaan Lane	Canaan Lane - Woodville Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cargilfield View	9 Cargilfield View at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Cargilfield View	5 Cargilfield View at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Carnbee Avenue	71 - 83 Carnbee Avenue (in Bin Chamber in Car Park)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Chalmers Buildings	Bin in communal bins through gate, RHS of buildings	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Chalmers Crescent	Home Royal House	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Charterhall Grove	Blackford House at east end	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Claremont Court	Claremont Court - 2 x 360L located in the recess beside the garages	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Clark Place	Nos. 10 & 4 Clark Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Clermiston Road North	No. 2 Clermiston Road North	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Clockmill Lane	Clockmill Lane Bin stores R/H/S of 13 and 16 2x 360 Ltr glass banks per bin store, changed 21/01/2015	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Clovenstone Park	Bin located between No.35 & 36	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Coburg Street	Coburg Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Colinton Road	Perdrixknowe	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Colinton Road	Perdrixknowe	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Colinton Road	Napier University Colinton Road Next to to blank wall LHS entrance on wide pavement	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Comely Bank Road	No. 173 Comely Bank Road - Carlyle Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Comely Bank Road	No. 173 Comely Bank Road - Carlyle Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Comiston Road	No. 144 Comiston Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Commercial Street	No. 144 Commercial Street, The Moorings	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Commercial Street	No. 146 Commercial Street, The Moorings	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Commercial Street	No. 148 Commercial Street, The Anchorage	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Constitution Street	constitution street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Constitution Street	constitution street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Constitution Street	constitution street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Constitution Street	constitution street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Constitution Street	4 Constitution Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Constitution Street	4 Constitution Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Corbiehill Road	No. 29B Corbiehill Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Corstorphine Road	No. 22 Corstorphine Road - bins are located through the gate and just round to the left, they are visible from the road. Need to reach through the gate and push entry button on the left to access.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craighall Road	21 - 27 Craighall Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craighouse Gardens	Nos. 24-28 Craighouse Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craighouse Gardens	Nos. 16-22 Craighouse Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craighouse Gardens	Nos. 2-8 Craighouse Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craigleith Road	Nos. 13 & 15 Craigleith Court - "Fettes Court"	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craiglockhart Loan	Bin located in bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craiglockhart Terrace	No. 87 Craiglockhart Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craigmount Approach	2-6 Craigmount Approach EH12 8DR Bin store in car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Craigmount Brae	70 Craigmount Brae - at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Craigmount Court	2 Craigmount Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Crewe Road North	No. 120 Crewe Road North	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Crewe Road North	No. 114 Crewe Road North	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Crewe Road North	No. 112 Crewe Road North	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Crewe Road North	No. 102 Crewe Road North	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Croft-An-Righ	LHS No. 2 Croft-An-Righ	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Croft-An-Righ	LHS No. 2 Croft-An-Righ	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dalry Road	No. 154	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dick Place	No. 28A-28B Dick Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dinmont Drive	80 Dinmont Drive at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dovecot Road	Bin Nest - No. 8	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dreghorn Drive	12 Dreghorn Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Drum Brae South	35 Drum Brae South EH12 8DT Bins from the side of building at bus stop	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dryden Gait	7 & 28 Dryden Gait at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dryden Gait	4 - 5 Dryden Gait at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dryden Gait	3 Dryden Gait at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Duddingston Road	102 Duddingston Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Duddingston Road	100 Duddingston Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dumbeg Park	65 Dumbeg Park at side	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dumbeg Park	69 Dumbeg Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dun-Ard Garden	Bin located RHS car park (access from Oswald Road)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Dunsmuir Court	Saunders Court, 15 Dunsmuir Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	12 Durar Drive at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	10 Durar Drive at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	8 Durar Drive at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	6 Durar Drive at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	4 Durar Drive at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	2 Durar Drive at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	14 Durar Drive to RHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durar Drive	24 Durar Drive - car park opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Durie Loan	Durie Loan Edinburgh EH17 8TT 1 x Bin store servicing flats 9 – 13. 1x 360 Ltr Communal glass bank.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Crosscauseway	Homcrag House	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
East Suffolk Park	East Suffolk Park (Robertson House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Easter Haugh	Easter Haugh LHS of car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Easter Road	No. 164-166 Easter road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Echline Drive	105 Echline Drive to Left	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Elbe Street	4 Elbe Street at the bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ellersly Road	1 x 360L Glass Bank - Wednesday x1 PW 4 Ellersley Road bins behind wooden gate at entrance to development – BUDGET KEY REQUIRED	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ellersly Road	33 Ellersly Road. 1 x 360L	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Elliot Street	No. 11 Elliot Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Essendean Place	7 Essendean Place at the car park opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Eyre Place	Nos. 2 & 8 Eyre Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Eyre Place	Nos. 2 & 8 Eyre Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fair-A-Far	Located in bin store 8	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fair-A-Far	Located in bin store 6	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fair-A-Far	Located in bin store 4	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fair-A-Far	Located in bin store 2	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fairfield Gardens	Bin Store 8 Fairfield Gardens - 1 x 360L glass communal Bin Store 4 & 6 Fairfield Gardens - 1 x 1280L glass communal	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fairholm Mews	Bin store is on the LHS as you enter the development from Clinton Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Falcon Court	Falcon Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Falcon Court	Falcon Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Falcon Lane	Falcon Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ferryfield	24 Ferryfield at rear by patch of grass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ferryfield	1 Ferryfield at bin shelter behind	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Figgate Bank	Towerbank Primary School Figgate Bank at existing recycling bins	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Firrhill Park	Nos. 19 & 41 Firrhill Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Forkenford	Opposite No. 6 Forkenford Viridor collections scheduled week 2 Friday	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fox Street	No. 7	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fox Street	No. 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Fox Street	Fox Street pavement behind bin store at Salamander Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gillespie Crescent	No. 43	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gillsland Park	Gillsland Park at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gillsland Road	Gillsland Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gilmerton Road	No. 342 Gilmerton Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gilmore Place	Nos. 1 to 10 Gilmore Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gilmour Street	Opposite No. 5 Gilmour's Entry	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Goldenacre Terrace	15 Goldenacre Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Goldenacre Terrace	3 Goldenacre Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Park Close	24 Gorgie Park Close at the bin store RHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Park Close	23 Gorgie Park Close at the bin store LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Park Close	22 Gorgie Park Close at the bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Park Close	16 Gorgie Park Close at the bin store RHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Park Close	19 Gorgie Park Close at the bin store LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Park Close	25 Gorgie Park Close at the bin store LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Road	No. 511 Gorgie Road - Chesser Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Road	No. 507 Gorgie Road - Chesser Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Road	No. 561 Gorgie Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Road	No. 433 Gorgie Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Road	555 Gorgie Road Student Accommodation 1 Glass x 360L	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gorgie Road	347 Gorgie Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Grange Court	Bin in vennel (under archway) accessed from lane between 1 and 15	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Grange Loan	Nos. 119-121 Grange Loan	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Grange Loan	Bin located beside existing bins at 95/97	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Granton Square	4 Granton Square at LHS gate	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gray's Court	Gray's Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gray's Court	Gray's Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gray's Loan	16 Grays Loan EH10 5BS EDINBURGH (360L Glass Bank Serviced 4 weekly by Viridor)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Greendykes Road	No. 184 - 182 Greendykes Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Greenpark	1 x 360L glass wheelie bin in bin nest at block 28	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Greenpark	1 x 360L glass wheelie bin in bin nest at block 27	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Greenpark	1 x 360L glass wheelie bin in bin nest at block 26	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Greenpark	1 x 360L glass wheelie bin in bin nest at block 24	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Greenpark	25 Greenpark - 1 x 360L glass wheelie bin in bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Grieve Crescent	Bin store at 1 Grieve Crescent – Budget Key access	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gylemuir Road	Block 129 - Gylemuir Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gylemuir Road	Block 178 - Gylemuir Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gylemuir Road	Block 172 - Gylemuir Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gylemuir Road	Block 134 - Gylemuir Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gylemuir Road	Block 132 - Gylemuir Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Gylemuir Road	78 - 80 Gylemuir Road bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Haddington Place	Number 34 B. Student Accomodation. Bin store on LHS Opposite Nursery. Fob required. ACCESS FROM ANNANDALE STREET LANE.	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Handyside Place	Development	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Handyside Place	Development	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Handyside Place	Development	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Harbour Place	Harbour Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Harbour Place	16 Harbour Place at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Harperrig Way	1 Harperrig Way	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Harvesters Way	Internal bin store at No. 51	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hatters Lane	1 x 360L Glass Bank - "Bin Store for 3 & 4 Hatters Lane are accessed from Beaverhall Road"	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hawkhill	No. 68 flats 2 - 11 Hawkhill	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hazeldean Terrace	45 A Hazeldean Terrace at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Henderson Row	91 Henderson Row	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hermant Crescent	bin store at the entrance to 21-23 Hermant Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hermitage Drive	Bin located in bin store at 31	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hermits Croft	No. 3 Hermits Croft	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hermits Croft	No. 1 Hermits Croft	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hill Court	Hill Court - South Queensferry	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hill Street	23 Hill St at Gable End (360L)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hill Street North Lane	Hill Street North Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Hillpark Grove	1 Hillpark Rise bin store behind - access on Hillpark Grove Hillpark Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Holyrood Road	Holyrood Mews	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hope Lane	59 Hope Lane . Pavement against wall, L.H.S of bin chamber.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Court	21 Hyvot Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Gardens	5 Hyvot Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Gardens	3 hyvot gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Gardens	1 hyvot gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Green	4 hyvot green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Green	2 Hyvot Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot Park	No. 1 Hyvot Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot View	No. 1 Hyvot View	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Hyvot View	No. 39 Hyvot View	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Inchview Terrace	94 Inchview Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Inverleith Gardens	No. 46 located in car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
James Street	17 & 18 James Street - 1 x 360 purple glass bin, located in bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Joppa Station Place	2 - 6 Joppa Station Place at external bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Junction Place	No. 16 Junction Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Junction Place	8 Junction Place RHS gate opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Junction Place	4 Junction Place LHS car park behind	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Juniper Place	17 Juniper Place beside	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Juniper Place	15 Juniper Place beside	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Juniper Place	14 Juniper Place beside	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kilgraston Court	Kilgraston Road - Monkwood Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kilgraston Court	No. 1 Kilgraston Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kinellan Road	The Hermitage	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kinellan Road	1 x 360 Glass communal @ 22 N(orth Gate) Kinellan Road; Code Number required for (6914).	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kingsknowe Park	Bin located in bottom bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kingston Avenue	No. 76 Kingston Avenue - Kingston House	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kinnear Road	31 Kinnear Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Kirk Loan	Including: 17 Kirk Loan -Trust House Sheltered Housing - 1 x 360 (Bins presented on left hand side of Sheltered Houses. INSIDE THE GATE)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lady Nairne Crescent	2 Lady Nairne Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lady Nairne Loan	9 Lady Nairne Loan at path	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Lady Nairne Place	Opposite blocks 1, 3 & 5 Lady Nairn Place at Car Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Laichfield	Bin outside 15 beside existing recycling bin	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lanark Road	No. 525 Lanark Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lanark Road West	No. 515 Lanark Road West	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lasswade Grove	12 Lasswade Grove beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lasswade Road	No. 120 Lasswade Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lasswade Road	No. 120 Lasswade Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lasswade Road	No. 120 Lasswade Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lauder Road	No. 18 Lauder Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lauriston Place	No. 77A Lauriston Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Laverockbank Avenue	9 Laverockbank Avenue at vennel	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Law Place	16 Law Place at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lawrie Reilly Place	Lawrie Reilly Place Continuation of Lochend Butterfly Way Uplift from Bin store L/H/S	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lawrie Reilly Place	Lawrie Reilly Place : Continuation of Lockend Butterfly way. From Bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Liberton Place	9 - 10 Liberton Place at car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Little Road	No 2 Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Littlejohn Road	No. 53 Littlejohn Road - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Littlejohn Road	No. 45 Littlejohn Road - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Littlejohn Road	No. 36 Littlejohn Road - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Littlejohn Road	No. 34 Littlejohn Road - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Loaning Crescent	1a Loaning Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lochend Road	4 Lochend Road next to bin shelter in car park RHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lochinvar Drive	No. 1 Lochinvar Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lower Gilmore Place	No. 1 Lower Gilmore Place - Lower Gilmore Bank	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lower Granton Road	Nos.171, 172, 173 Lower Granton Road - Corinthian Quay	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lower Granton Road	Nos.171, 172, 173 Lower Granton Road - Corinthian Quay	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lower Granton Road	Nos.171, 172, 173 Lower Granton Road - Corinthian Quay	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Lower Granton Road	No. 19	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Magdalene Court	2 - 3 Magdalene Court	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Magdalene Gardens	All Communal Bins At This Location Bin store in car park at 10 – 18 Bin store rear of 15 from car park access 32 Magdalene Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Malta Terrace	Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Maplewood Park	01 Maplewood Park at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Marchmont Road	1 x 360L Mixed Glass - The bins are presented through the gate and in the bin nest at LHS of no. 61 Marchmont Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Margaret Rose Avenue	No. 1 Margaret Rose Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Maritime Street	52 Maritime Street vennel entrance to car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Maxwell Street	No. 14 (Morningside View)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Mcdonald Road	128 McDonald Road (Bellevue Colonies) – Bin store located in McDonald Street, accessed by a T Bar key (serviced Tuesday Fortnightly)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Meadowfield Gardens	11, 13, 15,& 17 Pavement	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Millar Crescent	46+48 Millar Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Millar Crescent	46+48 Millar Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Millar Crescent	46+48 Millar Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Millar Crescent	46+48 Millar Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Millar Place	No. 6 Millar Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Milton Drive	1 Milton Drive to L.H.S. of bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moffat Way	Block 2 Moffat Way	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moirra Terrace	Nos. 50-64 Moira Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moirra Terrace	Nos. 50-64 Moira Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moirra Terrace	Nos. 50-64 Moira Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 10 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 9 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 7 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 5 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 3 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 2 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 1 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 15 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 13 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moray Park Terrace	No. 11 Moray Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Gardens	No. 109 Moredun Park Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Gardens	No. 107 Moredun Park Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Gardens	No. 118 Moredun Park Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Gardens	No. 116 Moredun Park Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Moredun Park Green	No. 6 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Green	No. 4 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Green	No. 2 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Green	No. 7 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Green	No. 5 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Green	No. 3 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Green	No. 1 Moredun Park Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Grove	No. 29 Moredun Park Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Grove	No. 27 Moredun Park Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Grove	No. 4 Moredun Park Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Moredun Park Grove	No. 2 Moredun Park Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Morningside Park	Morningside Park LHS entrance inside the gate	Glass Bank	4	360 Litres
Morningside Road	91 Morningside Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Morrison Circus	RHS No. 11 Morrison Circus	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Morrison Circus	LHS No. 1 Morrison Circus	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Morrison Crescent	RHS No. 22 Morrison Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Morrison Crescent	No. 19 Morrison Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Mortonhall Park Crescent	74 Mortonhall Park Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Mortonhall Park Crescent	No. 76	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Mortonhall Road	43 Mortonhall Road - at bin store opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Mortonhall Road	51 Mortonhall Road at bin store opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Muirhouse Bank	8b Muirhouse Bank - bin shelter opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Murrayfield Road	1 x 360L Glass Bank Located in External Bin Store - 44 Murrayfield Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Myreside Court	Bin to car park RHS of garages	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Myreside View	Development	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Myreside View	car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Arthur Place	3 new arthur place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Arthur Place	3 new arthur place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Broughton	Nos. 6, 8 & 9 New Broughton	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Broughton	Nos. 6, 8 & 9 New Broughton	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Cut Rigg	Bin in Chamberlain bin store at No. 9	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Cut Rigg	Bin in Chamberlain bin store at No. 8	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Cut Rigg	Bin in Chamberlain bin store at No. 7	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

New Cut Rigg	Bin in Chamberlain bin store at No. 3	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Cut Rigg	Bin in Chamberlain bin store at No. 2	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Cut Rigg	Bin in Chamberlain bin store at No. 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
New Tower Place	3 New Tower Place - next to bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newcraighall Road	Bin Store 1 located at 95 D Newcraighall Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newhaven Road	Nos. 1-3 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newhaven Road	Nos. 1-3 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newhaven Road	Nos. 1-3 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newhaven Road	Nos. 1-3 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newhaven Road	Nos. 1-3 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Newhaven Road	Nos. 1-3 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Nichollfield	50 Nichollfield at Bin shelter behind	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Nichollfield	53 Nichollfield bin shelter at LHS of entrance	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Niddrie Farm Grove	1, 3 & 7 Niddrie Farm Grove at Rear	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Niddrie Farm Grove	7 Niddrie Farm Grove	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Bughtlin Bank	Opposite 18 North Bughtlin Bank	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Bughtlin Place	7 North Bughtlin Place beside 4 communal bins	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Hillhousefield	North Hillhousefield behind blocks 52 and 54 North Fort Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Meggetland	78 & 47 North Meggetland - next to landfill bin in carpark between	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Meggetland	30 North Meggetland by landfill bin in carpark at back	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Meggetland	10 North Meggetland by landfill bin in carpark at side	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Werber Park	No. 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
North Werber Park	No. 3	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Northfield Farm Avenue	6 Northfield Farm Avenue at rear of building at side of Bin Chamber	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Nova Scotia Place	Bin store opposite the flats	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Nova Scotia Place	Bin store adjacent to the flats	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Oaklands Square	No.2.RHS as you enter the street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Oaklands Square	No.1 Oaklands Square. Block of flats on LHS as you enter. Past parking bay	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Old Infirmary Lane	o/s No. 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Old Tolbooth Wynd	Old Tolbooth Wynd - at the side of number 18	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Orchard Brae	2 x 360L Glass Wheeled Bins - Located at the Garages at number 6 Orchard Brae	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Orchard Brae Avenue	93 Orchard Brae Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Orchard Brae Avenue	39 Orchard Brae Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Orchard Brae Avenue	35 Orchard Brae Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Orchard Brae Avenue	43 Orchard Brae Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Orchard Toll	Orchard Toll (End of Garages)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Oswald Road	5 Oswald Road (Kilravock House)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Oswald Road	31 Oswald Rd - 1 x 360 mixed glass inside gate	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Oxgangs Farm Avenue	83 Oxgangs Farm Avenue next to domestic bins	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Parkgrove Loan	21 and 29 Parkgrove Loan to Rear	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Parkgrove Terrace	95 Parkgrove Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Parkside Terrace	24 Parkside Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Parkside Terrace	16 Parkside Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Parkside Terrace	Bin in car park behind No. 31 and 32	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Peffer Bank	No. 32 Peffer Bank (front)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Peffer Bank	No. 32 Peffer Bank (rear)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Peffermill Road	Bin located in nest at rear No. 58	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pennywell Gardens	Nos. 60-62 Brookwell Court, Pennywell Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pennywell Gardens	Nos. 68-70 Brookwell Court, Pennywell Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pentland Drive	No. 2 Pentland Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pentland Drive	No. 1 Pentland Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pentland Drive	10 Pentland Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pentland Drive	2 Pentland Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Perdrixknowe	Perdrixknowe of Colinton Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Perdrixknowe	Perdrixknowe of Colinton Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pikes Pool Drive	1 x 360L Glass Bank - 2 Pikes Pool Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pilrig House Close	Located in bin shelter opposite No. 24	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pilrig House Close	Bin located next to the grit bin in Car park opposite No. 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pinegrove Gardens	3 Pinegrove Gardens opposite	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pipe Street	8 Pipe Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Pitt Street	o/s No. 31	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Polwarth Terrace	45 Polwarth Terrace (New Devel) Access through gate at left hand side of entrance. Truck to stop on main road. 1 x 360L	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Poplar Lane	No. 41	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Poplar Lane	No. 35	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Poplar Lane	No. 29	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Poplar Lane	No. 23	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Poplar Lane	28 Poplar Lane RHS beside Food Waste bin	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Port Hamilton	No. 1 Port Hamilton	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Port Hamilton	Port Hamilton	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Port Hamilton	Port Hamilton	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Portland Street	1 x 360L Glass Bank Loacated in Portland Street Car Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Portobello High Street	No. 74 Portobello High Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Brae	No. 6 Powderhall Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Brae	No. 5 Powderhall Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Brae	No. 2 Powderhall Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Brae	No. 1 Powderhall Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Brae	No. 8 Powderhall Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Brae	No. 7 Powderhall Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 11 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 10 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 9 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 8 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 7 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 6 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 4 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 3 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Rigg	No. 2 Powderhall Rigg	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Road	Nos. 18 - 22 Powderhall Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Road	Nos. 12 - 16 Powderhall Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Powderhall Road	Nos. 12 - 16 Powderhall Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Quayside Street	No.15 in internal bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Queen Charlotte Street	1 x 360L Mixed Glass - 14 Queen Charlotte Street in bin store under block	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Queen's Bay Crescent	No. 21 Queen's Bay Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Queen's Bay Crescent	No. 21 Queen's Bay Crescent	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Queensferry Road	562 Queensferry Road (Former Barnton Hotel) Access for refuse collections is via Barnton Grove. 1 x 360L Glass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rankeillor Street	31+39 Rankeillor Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rankeillor Street	31+39 Rankeillor Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Rannoch Terrace	Drum Brae Library Hub, Rannoch Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rathbone Place	1 Rathbone - opposite beside bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rathbone Place	Bin located within bin store opposite 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ratray Grove	No. 32 Ratray Grove - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ratray Grove	No. 33 Ratray Grove - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ratray Grove	No. 29 Ratray Grove - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ratray Grove	No. 26 Ratray Grove - Greenbank Village	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ravelston Garden	Nos. 33-48 Ravelston Garden	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ravelston Garden	Nos. 17-32 Ravelston Garden	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Ravelston Garden	Nos. 1 to 16 Ravelston Garden	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Redhall Crescent	Redhall Crescent bin store at corner Redhall Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rennie's Isle	No. 18 Rennie's Isle	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rennie's Isle	No. 7 Rennie's Isle	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rennie's Isle	No. 6 Rennie's Isle	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Restalrig Avenue	Purple 360 Ltr Glass recycling bin outside number 60 Restalrig avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Restalrig Crescent	1C Restalrig Crescent at Car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Restalrig Drive	St Triduana's Rest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Restalrig Drive	St Triduana's Rest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Restalrig Road South	Nos. 64A & 64B Restalrig Road South	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Riverside Road	Craigihall Barracks	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Riverside Road	Craigihall Barracks	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Riverside Road	Craigihall Barracks	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Robert Burns Drive	18 Robert Burns Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Robert Burns Drive	16 Robert Burns Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Robert Burns Drive	14 Robert Burns Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Robert Burns Drive	12 Robert Burns Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Robert Burns Drive	10 Robert Burns Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Robert Burns Drive	2 Robert Burns Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Romero Place	Student Accomodation (Fraser Court) - Left had side of entrance, off Dalkeith Road.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rose Lane	15 Rose Lane to. R.H.S	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rose Park	Rose Park off South Trinity Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rose Street North Lane	Block 4 Rose Street North Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Rose Street North Lane	Block 3 Rose Street North Lane – Site 2	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Rose Street North Lane	Block 3 Rose Street North Lane – Site 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Roseburn Maltings	1 Roseburn Maltings at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Roseburn Maltings	22 Roseburn Maltings at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Roseburn Maltings	Roseburn Maltings - vennel between blocks 7,8,9 - 1x360L Glass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Roseburn Maltings	5 Roseburn Maltings at Bin Store - 1x360L Glass	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Roseburn Place	Sheltered housing MURRAYFIELD VIEW (28 Roseburn Place): sited at the LHS of the building, at bottom of car park, beside the other bins.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Royal Park Place	LHS No. 5 Royal Park Place	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Royston Mains Gardens	13 Royston Mains Gardens at Car Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Russell Road	Outside 3 Russell Road	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Salamander Place	No. 24	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Salamander Place	No. 18	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Salamander Place	No. 14	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Salamander Place	NO. 10	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Salisbury Road	No. 31 Salisbury Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Scald Law Drive	48 Scald Law Drive (top of Dreghorn Loan). Bins are kept inside the external bin store at the side of the building in the small car park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Shandon Street	Bin located outside No. 19	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Shandwick Place	No. 38	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Bank	Between No. 4 & 5	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Bank	Between No. 4 & 5	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Brae	5 Sheriff Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Brae	5 Sheriff Brae	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Brae	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Brae	.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	6 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	7 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	9 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	8 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	10 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	1 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	2 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	3 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sheriff Park	4 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Sheriff Park	5 Sheriff Park at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Shrub Mount	1 Shrub Mount LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Silverknowes Neuk	No. 8	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Silverknowes Neuk	No. 4	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Slateford Gait	Block 1B	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Slateford Road	1x glass 360L - 1 Slateford Road – bin store behind the student accomm at the very bottom of PRIMROSE TERR, LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Slateford Road	1x glass 360L - 1 Slateford Road – bin store behind the student accomm at the very bottom of LAUREL TERR	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 24	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 1	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 2	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 3	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 4	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 22	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 23	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Elixia Place	No. 25	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Fort Street	Bin located LHS vennel entrance of No. 13	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Gyle Gardens	110 South Gyle Gardens at the bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Mellis Park	1 South Mellis Park at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
South Oswald Road	22 South Oswald Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Southhouse Brae	Bin located outside No. 8	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Southhouse Crescent	Bin located outside No. 33	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Southhouse Crescent	Bin located outside No. 31	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Southhouse Crescent	Bin located outside No. 26	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Southhouse Drive	Bin located outside No.20	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Southhouse Place	Bin located outside No. 27	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Spa Place	10 Spa Place LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Spring Gardens	bin store in the development at 74 – 96 Spring Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Springfield Street	26 Springfield Street at bin store at back	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Springfield Street	23 Springfield Street at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Springfield Street	27 Springfield Street - RHS opposite bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Spylaw Road	No. 4 - ELGAR COURT	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
St Bernard's Row	13a St Bernard's Row LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

St Bernard's Row	3 St Bernard's Row	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
St Leonard's Bank	4 St Leonard's Bank	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
St Leonard's Crag	Bin located in shelter at St Leonard's Crag	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
St Leonard's Hill	No. 9 St Leonard's Hill	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
St Leonard's Lane	No. 5 St Leonard's Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
St Leonard's Lane	Nos 5 & 9 St Leonard's Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Station Road	Bin Store 26 -41 Station Road Please collect the bins from 3 bin stores from within the estate	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Stenhouse Avenue West	45-47 Stenhouse Avenue West next to residual bin	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Stenhouse Mill Wynd	No. 1 Stenhouse Mill Wynd	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Stillhouse Loan	Bins Located in Bin Store at 1 Stillhouse Loan	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Stoddart Way	Development sited between Logie Green Road and Beaverbank Place on Stoddart Way. Bins in bin store, to be pulled up the ramp to the vehicle and returned.	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Strathalmond Road	87 - 101 Strathalmond Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Strathearn Road	No. 1 Mount Grange, Homeross House, Strathearn Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Strathearn Road	No. 1 Mount Grange, Homeross House, Strathearn Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Stuart Square	Stuart Square Sheltered Complex. the bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Succoth Park	2 Succoth Park (Succoth Court)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Succoth Park	6 Succoth Park (Succoth Court)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Succoth Park	4 Succoth Park (Succoth Court)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Summertrees Court	8 Summertrees Court at bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Sunbury Street	Riverbank Belford, 21 Sunbury Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Swanston Road	Swanston Road next to domestic bins	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Swanston Village	1-8 Swanston Village by domestic bins at LHS of cottages	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Telford Road	204 Telford Road at bin nest	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
The Bowling Green	Bin located on pavement next to tree in the Car park at No. 12	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
The Green	1 The Green	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
The Green	Nos. 75 and 76 The Green - Almond Green Apartments	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
The Limes	The Limes: Bottle Bank (360L Glass serviced by Viridor 4 weekly)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
The Pottery	The Pottery by the chamberlain bin	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
The Quilts	opposite 42 The Quilts	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Thistle Street North West Lane	Junction with Thistle Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Thorntreeside	Nos. 1 - 5 Thorntreeside	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Thorntreeside	Nos. 1 - 5 Thorntreeside	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

Timber Bush	Nos. 17-22 Timber Bush	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Timber Bush	Nos. 17-22 Timber Bush	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Torwood Crescent	External bin store behind the car park at No. 2	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Tower Street	No. 7 Tower Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Tower Street	Nos. 16 - 20 Tower street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Tower Street	Nos. 18 - 20 - Ice House	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Tower Wynd	Nos.1, 2, 3 & 8 Tower Wynd	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Trafalgar Lane	No. 73 Trafalgar Lane	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Upper Gray Street	Bin Store 34	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Upper Gray Street	Bin Store 24	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
Walker Drive	86 Walker Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Walker Drive	62 Walker Drive	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Walter Scott Avenue	80 Walter Scott Avenue at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Walter Scott Avenue	90 Walter Scott Avenue at bin store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Wardie Square	1 Wardie Square opposite at blank wall	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Wauchope Terrace	Nos. 20 - 28 Wauchope Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Wauchope Terrace	Nos. 20 - 28 Wauchope Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Waverley Park	1 x 360L Glass - Bins will be located against the wall at entrance to car park of Waverly Park - these bins will serve Numbers 3, 5 and 7 Waverley Park and Number 1 Waverley Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Craigs Crescent	No. 19	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Grange Gardens		Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Mill Bank	No. 4 West Mill Bank	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Mill Road	Opposite No. 48 West Mill Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Mill Road	Opposite No. 47 West Mill Road	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Park Place	New Development Bin Store Entry from Dalry Gait	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	No. 13E West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	No. 13D West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	No. 13C West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	No. 13C West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Pilton Avenue	No. 13A West Pilton Avenue	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Pilton Crossway	Area 2 - Bins in back courtyard enter from West Pilton Crossway (west)	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
West Pilton Crossway	Area 1 - Bins in back courtyard enter from West Pilton Crossway (east)	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
West Pilton Park	20G West Pilton Park. next to existing packaging bin behind. Access via Craigmuir Place West Pilton Park	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres

West Pilton Park	Area 4 - Bins in back courtyard enter from West Pilton Park between 25 & 26	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
West Pilton Rise	Area 3 Bins in back courtyard enter from West Pilton Rise	Glass Bank	2	360 Litres
West Savile Gardens	No. 8 West Savile Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Savile Gardens	No. 4 West Savile Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
West Savile Gardens	No. 3 West Savile Gardens	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Wester Drylaw Drive	149 Wester Drylaw Drive RHS beside existing communal bins	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Westfield Avenue	21 - 49 Westfield Avenue 3 Bin Stores	Glass Bank	3	360 Litres
Whins Place	5 Whins Place LHS	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Whitehill Street	No. 91 Whitehill Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Wilkie View	1 x 360L Glass Bank Located in External Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
William Jameson Place	1 William Jameson Place at chamberlain bin	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Woodcroft Road	Numbers 4-9 Woodcroft Road, main door townhouses. On left hand side in wooden bin store. 1 x 360ltr Glass Bin	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Woodhall Road	1 Woodhall Road at second bin store (1x 360l glass bank will be kept within the property - Bin located inside the gate C next to the bin paladin bin store)	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Young Street South Lane	Junction with Young Street	Glass Bank	1	360 Litres
Harvesters Way	Internal bin store at No. 43	Glass Bank	1	600 Litres
Spottiswoode Street	Outside No. 92 Spottiswoode Street	Glass Bank	2	600 Litres
Thirlestane Road	Pavement Opposite 120	Glass Bank	1	600 Litres
Adelphi Grove	Bin located outside No. 2	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Adelphi Place	42 Adelphi Place: opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Agnew Terrace	2 Agnew Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Anchorfield	2 Anchorfield near Prom Bar LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Annfield	7 Annfield	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Annfield	33 - 35 Annfield	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Annfield	17 Annfield opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Annfield Street	2 Annfield Street to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Arden Street	Outside no. 69 Arden Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Arden Street	RHS No 2 Arden Street	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Ardmillan Place	4-6 Ardmillan Place opposite by existing communal	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ardmillan Terrace	Bin located outside 4 Ardmillan Hall	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ardshiel Avenue	Bin located outside No. 9	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ardshiel Avenue	Bin located outside No. 5	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Argyle Park Terrace	Outside No. 5 Argyle Park Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Argyle Street	L.H.S. of No. 2	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Arthur Street	32 Arthur Street at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Balcarres Street	42 Balcarres Street - opposite	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Balcarres Street	32 Balcarres Street - opposite	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Balfour Street	59 Balfour Street by existing recycling bins at end nr park.	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bangor Road	Salvation Army building at Bangor Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bangor Road	5 Bangor Road next to OMB near phone box	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Barclay Terrace	Bin located outside 4	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bath Street	Bin locates outside No 48	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bath Street	15A Bath Street: opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bath Street	26 Bath Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bath Street	48 Bath Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bathfield	12 Bathfield	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bathfield	10 Bathfield	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bathfield	Location behind No. 60 North Fort Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bethlehem Way	LHS Entrance to Bethlehem Way	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bingham Crescent	37 Bingham Crescent : opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bingham Medway	15 Bingham Medway	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bonnington Gait	Bin on pavement LHS vennel entrance near double yellow line at the side of 143B Bonnington Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bowhill Terrace	Bin located on the Pavement Opposite No.5 on the corner of South Trinity Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Braid Road	82 Braid Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Brandfield Street	Opposite 3 Brandfield Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bruntsfield Crescent	Bin located at corner of Bruntsfield Crescent/Whitehouse Loan	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bruntsfield Crescent	Opposite No. 1 Bruntsfield Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bruntsfield Place	Beside landfill outside 96	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bruntsfield Place	Bin on pavement by bus stop outside 195	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Bruntsfield Terrace	Bin located outside 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Burns Street	Opposite 2C Garage	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Caledonian Crescent	o/s 29 and opposite 42 Caledonian Crescent at corner with Orwell Terrace	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Cambridge Avenue	Bin located o/s no. 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Cameron Park	Bin located in car park at the back of Cameron Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Cameron Terrace	bin at back of car park: access via Cameron Park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Cammo Crescent	Nos. 26 - 30 Cammo Crescent - Kingscroft	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Cargil Terrace	3 Cargil Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Casselbank Street	Bin located outside 2	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Chancelot Crescent	660L glass bank opposite 1 Chancelot Crescent EH6 4SU	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Chesser Crescent	Bin located opposite 96	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Citadel Place	Bin on road at location LHS Youth Centre entrance gate, opposite the road from Chamberlain bin store located outside No. 20 Citadel Place.	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Clovenstone Drive	37 Clovenstone Drive	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Clovenstone Drive	33 Clovenstone Drive	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Clovenstone Drive	Car Park opposite 20 Clovenstone Drive .	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Clovenstone Gardens	20 Clovenstone Gardens - car park opposite	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Clovenstone Park	13 Clovenstone Park - car park opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Coillesdene Loan	No. 14 Coillesdene Loan	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Colinton Road	43 Colinton Road beside communal bin	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comely Bank Avenue	14 Comely Bank Avenue opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comely Bank Place	Bin located LHS of car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comely Bank Street	2 Comely Bank Street RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comely Bank Street	44 Comely Bank Street LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comiston Gardens	Bin located outside 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comiston Place	Bins sited at corner of Braid Road up from number 1 Comiston Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Comiston Terrace	18 Comiston Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Connaught Place	Bin location opposite No. 2 Agnew Terrace on Connaught Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Connaught Place	Bin located opposite No. 7	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Cowan Road	12 Cowan Road opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Cowan Road	12 Cowan Road opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Craigend Park	Outside Number 12 Craigend Park - 1 x 660L next to recycling bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Craigend Park	Outside 3 Craigend Park - 1 x 660L next to Recycling Bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Craighall Crescent	Bin located outside 2	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Craighall Crescent	Bin located outside 14	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Craighall Crescent	Bin located outside 26	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Craiglea Drive	Bin outside LHS 12	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dalkeith Road	283 - 285 Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dalkeith Road	241 - 243 Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dalmeny Road	3 Dalmeny Road on pavement	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Dalmeny Street	1 x 660L Glass Bank Opposite Number 75	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Darnell Road	Bin located outside No. 38	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Darnell Road	Bin located outside No.17	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Darnell Road	Bin located outside No. 23	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Davie Street	Bin outside 3 beside existing bins at junction West Richmond Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dean Bank Lane	27 Dean Bank Lane to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Deanhaugh Street	38 Deanhaugh Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dorset Place	7 Dorset Place - opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Drumdryan Street	Bin located outside No. 3	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Drumdryan Street	Bin located to the RHS of No. 21	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Drybrough Crescent	No. 5 Dryburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Drybrough Crescent	No. 4 Dryburgh Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dryden Gait	24 Dryden Gait at Bin Shelter to rear	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Duddingston Park South	217 Duddingston Park South to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dudley Avenue South	6 Dudley Avenue South	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dumbeg Park	4 Dumbeg Park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Duncan Place	Glass Bank at Duncan Place beside Node Bins (oppos St Andrew Place)	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Duncan Street	Bin located on single yellow line beside existing recycling bins at junction with South Gray Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dunedin Street	2 Dunedin Street at Double Yellow	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Dunedin Street	15 Dunedin Street at Double Yellow	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
East London Street	Bin located outside No. 2 East London Street - 2 x 660L Glass Banks	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
East Trinity Road	1 East Trinity Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Eildon Street	1 x 660L Glass Bank Outside Number 1 Eildon Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Elgin Street	2 Elgin Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Elgin Terrace	14 Elgin Terrace to RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Elgin Terrace	10 Elgin Terrace - opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ettrick Road	Bin located beside landfill outside 12	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Eyre Crescent	29 Eyre Crescent - opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Eyre Place	60 Eyre Place near the street lamp and the cycle path	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Eyre Terrace	1 Eyre Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Falcon Avenue	19 Falcon Avenue	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ferry Road	No. 206 Ferry Road - Trinity Park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Figgate Street	12 Figgate Street RHS next to OMB	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Findhorn Place	opposite 76	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Fingal Place	Bin outside No. 7 on double yellow line	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Forbes Road	Bin outside 31	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Fountainhall Road	Bin located RHS of landfill bin outside 20	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gardner's Crescent	Blank Wall up from number 31	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gardner's Crescent	Next to OMB Opposite Number 2 Gardner's Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Giles Street	No 2 Giles Street - The Vaults	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gillespie Crescent	Bin located opposite 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gilmerton Dykes Road	Drum Court	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gilmore Place	Bin located outside 167	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gilmore Place	Bin outside 10 St Peters Buildings, Jn Viewforth/Gilmore Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Gladstone Terrace	Bin located at Melville Terrace end	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Glengyle Terrace	Bin located outside No. 17	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Glenure Loan	Bin located in bin shelter in car park LHS No. 3	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Grange Loan	Bin located outside 13 on single yellow line	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Granton Crescent	Bin located outside No. 35, if it is too steep, please add road to RHS No. 37 entrance steps.	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Grantully Place	Bin located beside existing bins at entrance	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Great Cannon Bank	Bin to the end of street, back wall 12	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Great Michael Rise	18 Great Michael Rise opposite - near lamp posts & steps.	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Halmyre Street	Corner Halmyre Street and Lorne Street	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Hamburgh Place	Hamburgh Place pavement opposite the site round the corner from 3 on Lyndsay Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Harden Place	3 Harden Place beside OMB	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Harrison Road	105 Harrison Road to RHS beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hawthornbank Place	2 x 660L Glass Banks Hawthorn Place	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Hawthornvale	18 Hawthornvale opposite on both sides of existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hawthornvale	80 Hawthornvale opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hawthornvale	38 Hawthornvale opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Henderson Row	19-23 Henderson Row at corner where it meets Henderson Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hermit's Croft	Hermit's Croft at car park LHS entrance	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hope Park Square	6 Hope Park Square .RHS entrance to vennel	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hopefield Terrace	2 Hopefield Terrace at bin shelter	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hopefield Terrace	3 Hopefield Terrace at the bin shelter opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Horne Terrace	6 Horne Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Horne Terrace	12 Horne Terrace - opposite, beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hoseason Gardens	Bin located outside No. 28	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Huntingdon Place	Bin situated at LHS at 1-3 Huntingdon Place in bin store	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hutchison Crossway	17 Hutchison Crossway	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Hutchison Terrace	3A Hutchison Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Inverleith Gardens	No. 46 located in car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Jessfield Terrace	Jessfield Terrace the corner pavement outside 240 Newhaven Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
John's Place	John's Place outside Porthaven House on Wellington Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Joppa Road		Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Joppa Road	Bin located outside No. 64	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Joppa Road	Bin to RHS of No. 53	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Joppa Road	Bin located outside No. 40	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
King's Road	10 King's Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
King's Road	38 King's Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Kingsknowe Park	Bin located in car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Kirk Street	Bin located opposite 40 at the start of double yellow line	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lanark Road	Lorimer View	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lauderdale Street	Opposite No. 1 Lauderdale Street	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Lauriston Gardens	24 Lauriston Gardens	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lauriston Park	1 Lauriston Park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lauriston Park	17 Lauriston Park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Leamington Terrace	Bin located outside 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Avenue	Bin to LHS 38 beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Crescent	50 Learmonth Crescent at wall	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Crescent	7 Learmonth Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Gardens	Bin to the corner with Comely Bank Avenue II Bin removed due to residents complaints	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Grove	Bin located outside No 16 beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Terrace	1x660 mixed glass opposite no. 23	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Learmonth Terrace	1x660 mixed glass opposite no. 9	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lee Crescent	1A Lee Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lixmount Gardens	O/s Number 2 next to OMB	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Loaning Crescent	12, 14 & 16. Bin at courtyard behind	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Loaning Crescent	3,4,6 & 8 Bin at courtyard behind.	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Loaning Road	Opposite No. 8 Loaning Mills	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lochend Road	101 Lochend Road RHS the road near double yellow line facing blank wall & circuit boxes	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lochend Road	106 Lochend Road - opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lochend Road	1A Lochend Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lochrin Buildings	Bin located outside 22	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Logan Street	11 Logan Street opposite at end of car park bays	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Longstone Park	4 - 9 Longstone Park - car park between	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lower Granton Road	Nos.148 - 151 Lower Granton Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lower London Road	Bin opposite No. 38 Lower London Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lower London Road	Bin location LHS No. 1 Sunnybank Terrace on Lower London Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Lutton Place	Corner 43 Lutton Place & 147 St Leonard's Street Lutton Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Macdowall Road	Bin located outside LHS No. 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Macdowall Road	Bin located between 15 & 17	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Macdowall Road	7-9 Macdowall Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Madeira Street	69 Madeira Street RHS at blank wall near double yellow	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Madeira Street	42-44 Madeira Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Madeira Street	20 Madeira Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Maidencraig Court	1, 2, 3 Maidencraig Court the rear of the blocks in car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Marchmont Road	No. 77 Marchmont Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Marchmont Road	No. 22 Marchmont Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Marionville Road	39 Marionville Road opposite at corner Wishaw Terrace	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Meadow Place	Outside No. 10 Meadow Place	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Meadowbank Crescent	Bin located to LHS No. 20	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Meadowfield Court	Meadowfield Court rear carpark	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Melville Terrace	18 Melville Terrace beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Melville Terrace	Bin located outside 22	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Mentone Avenue	Bin located beside existing recycling bin opposite 4	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Merchiston Avenue	48 Merchiston Avenue LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Merchiston Avenue	41 Merchiston Avenue to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Merchiston Crescent	27 Merchiston Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Merchiston Grove	5 Merchiston Grove	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Merchiston Park	10 Merchiston Park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Mertoun Place	30 Mertoun Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Mertoun Place	1 Mertoun Place RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Middlefield	7 Middlefield to R.H.S. (Leith Walk)	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Mill Lane	15 Mill Lane opposite at existing bin location in Community hall car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Milton Grove	Gable End No. 12 Milton Grove	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Moat Street	660L Glass bin at Entrance to Moat Street on LHS next to communal bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Moat Street	660 L glass bin between numbers 24-26	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Moat Terrace	Nos. 32-34 Moat Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Moat Terrace	2 Moat Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Moncrieff Terrace	16 Moncrieff Terrace at SYL	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Moncrieff Terrace	13 Moncrieff Terrace at syl	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Montague Street	Bin located at corner of 57 Montague Street and 79 St Leonard's Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Montpelier Park	Bin located opposite RBS by food bin	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Montpelier Terrace	Bin located outside 10	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Morningside Court	4 Morningside Court at back of car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Morningside Drive	Bin located LHS of No. 5 on buildout	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Morningside Gardens	Bin located outside No. 16	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Muirhouse Park	49 Muirhouse Park at LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Murdoch Terrace	9 Murdoch Terrace opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Newbattle Terrace	76 Newbattle Terrace at RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Newbattle Terrace	Newbattle Terrace opposite Church	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Newhaven Main Street	opposite the back of No. 30 in Great Michael Square on Newhaven Main Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Newhaven Road	141 Newhaven Road - blank wall LHS small car park entrance	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Newington Road	Newington Road opposite 37 on East Newington Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Niddrie House Drive	18 Niddrie House Drive LHS on pavement	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Niddrie House Park	Bin located at the rear of car park outside No. 21	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Niddrie House Square	Bin located in car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
North Bughtlin Brae	12 North Bughtlin Brae - the pavement outside bin store	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
North Hillhousefield	5 North Hillhousefield stone wall at the street end LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
North Meggetland	1 x 660L Glass Bank Located at 43 North Meggetland	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Northfield Drive	Bin located opposite No. 9	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Northfield Grove	5 and 7 Northfield Grove by existing bins between	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ogilvie Terrace	Bin on the LHS No. 15 beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ogilvie Terrace	Bin located outside 2 beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Oxgangs Avenue	Bin in car park at rear of No. 7	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Crescent	Add bins to car park behind buildings, access from Oxgangs Avenue Oxgangs Crescent	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Oxgangs Drive	Bin located in the car park opposite 7	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Oxgangs Drive	Bins located in the car park opposite 3	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Oxgangs Farm Drive	22 Oxgangs Farm Drive next to existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Farm Drive	6 - 8 Oxgangs Farm Drive next to existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Farm Gardens	12 Oxgangs Farm Gardens	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Farm Gardens	4 Oxgangs Farm Gardens	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Place	11 Oxgangs Place car park behind access from Oxgangs Gardens	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Street	2,4,6,8 Oxgangs Street the shared car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Street	18, 20 Oxgangs Street the shared car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Oxgangs Street	10,12,14,16 Oxgangs Street the shared car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Panmure Place	20 Panmure Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Panmure Place	1 Panmure Place - opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Park Avenue	Park Avenue LHS of block in car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Park Avenue	76 Park Avenue to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Pattison Street	Pattison Street on the corner on Elbe street, opposite 25 Elbe Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Pattison Street	2 Pattison Street opposite bin shelter in the the car park (entrance on Elbe Street)	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Peffer Bank	No. 33 Peffer Bank	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Peffer Place	Bin located to LHS of No. 5	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Pentland Terrace	Pentland Terrace at upper end of cul-de-sac	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Perth Street	2 Perth Street opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Piershill Terrace	Bin located outside No. 2	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Piershill Terrace	Bin located outside No. 10	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Piershill Terrace	Bin located outside No. 13	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Piershill Terrace	Bin located opposite No. 23	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Pirniefield Bank	35A Pirniefield Bank near bin shelter behind	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Pitsligo Road	3 Pitsligo Road at RHS bin store	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Pittville Street	51 Pittville Street opposite at end of street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Plewlands Terrace	15 Plewlands Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Polwarth Terrace	26B Polwarth Terrace to RHS of the driveway	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Portland Street	1 Portland Street on double yellow line	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Portland Street	16 - 18 Portland Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Portland Street	28 & 30 Portland Street - the pavement across the road near the bollards	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Prince Regent Street	31 Prince Regent Street by existing recycling bins outside	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Prince Regent Street	67 Prince Regent RHS near the corner with Madeira Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Queen Charlotte Street	23 Queen Charlotte Street opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Queen Charlotte Street	54 Queen Charlotte Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ramsay Place	Bin located outside No. 4	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Ramsay Place	Bin located to RHS of No. 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Redbraes Place	Square at bottom of Redbraes Place beside communal bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Restalrig Road	Prospect Bank School - No. 81 Restalrig Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Restalrig Road	55 Restalrig Road by OMBs	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Roseburn Drive	6 Roseburn Drive carpark to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Roseburn Street	40 Roseburn Street opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Roseburn Street	Bin located opposite No 30	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Roseneath Street		Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Roseneath Terrace	No. 2 Roseneath Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Salisbury Place	1 x 660L Glass Bank Located outside Longmore House	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Salisbury Road	Bin located opposite No. 1 at the corner with Dalkeith Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Saughton Mains Park	17 Saughton Mains Park at Car Park opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Savile Place	3 Savile Place at Wall Opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Savile Place	1 Savile Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Saxe-Coburg Place	1 x 660 at 1 Saxe-Coburg Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sciennes	7 Sciennes - opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sciennes Hill Place	1 Sciennes Hill Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sciennes House Place	7 Sciennes House Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sciennes Place	2 Sciennes Place to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sciennes Road	28 Sciennes Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sciennes Road	18 Sciennes Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Shandon Place	Bin located outside No. 15	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sighthill Loan	105 Sighthill Loan : at rear of beside existing Residual Bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Smith's Place	1 Smith's Place opposite to LHS police box	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Fort Street	Bin on the road next to double yellow line opposite No. 37 driveway	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Fort Street	Bin on the road outside the door of No. 3 LHS on the double yellow lines	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Gray Street	Blank wall opposite development entrance	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

South Gyle Gardens	56 South Gyle Gardens at the bin nest	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Gyle Gardens	109 South Gyle Gardens at the bin nest	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Lorne Place	Next to Banks at 22-24 Halmyre Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Lorne Place	2 South Lorne Place on RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Oswald Road	Bin chambers at Grange Manor (Between No.9 - 11) (Serves properties 7-15)	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
South Oswald Road	South Oswald Road in bin store in middle of blocks	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Brae	Bin located outside No. 15	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Brae	Bin located outside No. 4	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Brae	Bin located outside No. 9	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Crescent	Bin located outside No. 49	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Crossway	Bin located outside No.12	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Drive	Bin located outside No. 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Grove	Located in bin store at No. 8	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Southhouse Grove	Located in bin store at No.6	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Spittalfield Crescent	Spittalfield Crescent next to Nelson Hall beside existing bins	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Spottiswoode Road	No 61. Spottiswoode Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Spottiswoode Street	RHS No. 108 Spottiswoode Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Spottiswoode Street	No. 25 Spottiswoode Street	Glass Bank	3	660 Litres
Springfield Buildings	Bin on pavement opposite No. 17	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Springvalley Gardens	3 Springvalley Gardens LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Spylaw Street	No. 49b Spylaw Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
St Clair Road	10 St Clair Road opposite by Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
St Clair Road	16 St Clair Road on LHS at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
St Leonard's Hill	St Leonard's Hill at existing landfill bins behind Police Station	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
St Leonard's Street	129 and 131 St Leonard's Street at existing landfill bins between	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stead's Place	4 Stead's Place at existing bring site RHS car park	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stenhouse Drive	Bin located at rear of building in car park of No. 75	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stenhouse Gardens	Bin to rear of building	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stenhouse Gardens	Bin located between No. 27 - 33	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stenhouse Gardens	Bin located between No. 39 - 45	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stenhouse Street West	Bin located between No. 22 - 24	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Stenhouse Street West	Bin located outside 20	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Strathfillan Road	Bin located opposite No. 1	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Sylvan Place	Add bin to double yellow lines next to bins at LHS No. 13 Sylvan Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Sylvan Place	Opposite 1 Sylvan Place double yellow lines	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Talla Street	Number 1 Flats 1-12 - Bins located in bin store next to car park on RHS of flats	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Tarvit Street	2 Tarvit Street to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Tarvit Street	8 Tarvit Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Telford Road	246 Telford Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Temple Park Crescent	Bin located opposite No. 66	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Terrars Croft	Bin located at entrance to Terrars Croft from Hermits Croft	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Thirlestane Road	No.2 Thirlestane Road 2 x 660L Mixed Glass	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Thirlestane Road	Opposite No. 74 Thirlestane Road	Glass Bank	2	660 Litres
Trinity Crescent	Bin located outside No. 26	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Upper Gilmore Place	1 Upper Gilmore Place	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Valleyfield Street	2 Valleyfield Street LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Valleyfield Street	No. 13 Valleyfield Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Valleyfield Street	No. 11 Valleyfield Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Valleyfield Street	No. 9 Valleyfield Street	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Viewforth	10 Viewforth	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Viewforth Gardens	15 Viewforth Gardens	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warrender Park Crescent	No. 1 Warrender Park Crescent	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warrender Park Road	RHS 23 on the pavement buildout Warrender Park Road	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warrender Park Terrace	opp no 1 beside food waste bin	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warrender Park Terrace	opp no 43 beside food waste bin	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warriston Road	22 Warriston Road to RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warriston Road	18 Warriston Rd to LHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Warriston Road	1 Warriston Rd to RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Mill Bank	No. 22 West Mill Bank	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Mill Road	48 West Mill Road opposite beside bin nest	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Newington Place	Opposite No. 2 West Newington Place outside Boots	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Powburn	7 West Powburn opposite west end	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Savile Terrace	4 West Savile Terrace opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Savile Terrace	16 West Savile Terrace	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Savile Terrace	17 West Savile Terrace LHS at car park entrance	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
West Winelstrae	18 West Winelstrae at gable end	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres

Wester Hailes Park	33 Wester Hailes Park at car park RHS	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Western Gardens	Western Gardens car park of Murrayfield Court next to bin store	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Westhall Gardens	26 Westhall Gardens by existing bins opposite	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Westhall Gardens	1 Westhall Gardens	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Wilson's Park	21 Wilson's Park beside existing communal bin	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Woodburn Terrace	No. 18	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Woodburn Terrace	No. 2	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Woodhall Millbrae	Woodhall Millbrae	Glass Bank	1	660 Litres
Causewayside	242 Causewayside (serviced by Viridor)	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Crewe Road West	Crewe Road West at 2_32 at Bin Shelter	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Fairfield Gardens	Bin Stores at 4-6 Fairfield Gardens & 8 Fairfield Gardens	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Great Junction Street	No 92 Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Heron Place	Heron Place EH5 1GG Situated opposite the car park for Heron Place.	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
High Waterfield	1 & 2 High Waterfield Location of the street: Old Waterworks in Fairmilehead. Off Comiston Road. Drive up Waterfield Road (behind Tusitala restaurant). Within Cala Homes development, on the RHS. 2 bin stores Monday Week 1	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Hoseason Gardens	Bins are located in the small car park on the corner of Hoseason Gardens and Durar Drive	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Larkfield Gardens	Development No. 61 & 62	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Little Road	2,4,6,8,10,12a and 12b Little Road, Edinburgh, EH16 6SH Bin Store 1, Access from Burnhead Crescent. Bin store 2 access from Little road Bin in car park R/H/S.	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Mayfield Road	224-234 Mayfield Road	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Moffat Way	15 Moffat Way (Bin Store 113 Key needed)	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Newhaven Road	141 Newhaven Road - blank wall LHS small car park entrance	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Ravelston House Park	East Court Block 15-28 (Ravelston House Park) All Bins rear of block along cut-out hedge on LHS at entrance of car port accessed through Ravelston House Loan	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Ravelston House Park	East Court Block 1-14 (Ravelston House Park) All bins front of block on paved area at trees	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Ravelston House Park	West Court Block 29-42 Ravelston House Park Site in current bin bay at entrance of block on rhs	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Saughton Mains Bank	32 Saughton Mains Bank at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
South Mellis Park	2 South Mellis Park at Bin Store	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Tanfield	10 Tanfield - opposite Shops	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned
Wardlaw Place	1 Wardlaw Place (at corner of Gorgie Rd)	Glass Bank	1	None Assigned

PAPER RECYCLING				
STREET	LOCATION	TYPE	NUMBER	SIZE
Ashburnham Road	Queensferry High School - Ashburnham Road	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Belhaven Place	Opposite No. 1 Belhaven Place	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Caledonian Road	No. 24 Caledonian Road	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Caledonian Road	Opposite No. 4 Caledonian Road	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Corbiehill Road	Davidsons Mains Primary School - No. 27 Corbiehill Road	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Greendykes Road	Wauchope House	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Greendykes Road	Greendykes House	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Kinnaird Park	B&Q	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Kinnaird Park	B&Q	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Lampacre Road	Carrick Knowe Primary School - No. 15A Lampacre Road	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Morrison Crescent	No. 16 Morrison Crescent	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Morrison Crescent	No. 19 Morrison Crescent	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Morrison Street	Outside No. 218 (shop) Morrison Street	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Orwell Place	RHS No. 27 Orwell Place	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Restalrig Road	Prospect Bank School - No. 81 Restalrig Road	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Heriot Watt University	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Stevenson Road	B&Q	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Viewforth	Nos. 2 - 10 Viewforth	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Viewforth Gardens	No. 8 Viewforth Gardens	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Windsor Street	1 x 1600 Paper Bank o/s Nos. 2 - 4 Windsor Street	Paper Bank	1	1600 Litres
Academy Park	No. 4 Academy Park	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Academy Park	Leith Academy - No. 20 Academy Park	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

Alexander Drive	LHS No. 2 Alexander Drive	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ashley Drive	Ashley Drive - Blank Wall	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Balfour Street	Opposite No. 47 Balfour Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bavelaw Road	Bavelaw Road - Car Park Opposite Scotmid	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bavelaw Road	Bavelaw Road - Car Park Opposite Scotmid	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Boswall Parkway	Granton Primary School - No. 59 Boswall Parkway	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bowmont Place	Opposite No. 3-9 Bowmont Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Broomhouse Road	St Augustine's school (beside trade waste ship)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Broughton Road	Tesco - 7 Broughton Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bruntsfield Avenue	No. 6 Bruntsfield Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bruntsfield Gardens	No. 1 Bruntsfield Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Calder Park	Calder Park - Medwin House North	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Caledonian Crescent	Opposite No. 42 Caledonian Crescent	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cavalry Park Drive	Holyrood High School - No. 55 Duddingston Road West	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Clarence Street	No.7 Clarence Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Clerwood Terrace	Fox Covert RC Primary School - Clerwood Terrace	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Clovenstone Gardens	Opposite No. 13 Clovenstone Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Clovenstone Park	Clovenstone Primary School, No. 54 Clovenstone Park	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Comely Bank Avenue	Opposite Nos. 85 - 87 Comely Bank Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Comely Bank Place	No. 1 Comely Bank Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

Comely Bank Place	Gable end No. 37 Comely Bank Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craighall Road	Opposite No. 38 Craighall Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craigmount Brae	Craigmount Brae - Mid Yoken Pub	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craigmount Brae	Craigmount Brae - Mid Yoken Pub	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craigs Road	Braehead Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craigs Road	Braehead Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craigs Road	Braehead Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cultins Road	Hermiston Gait, Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Cultins Road	Hermiston Gait, Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Dalgety Avenue	No.3 Dalgety Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Dalkeith Road	Pollock Halls, Site 2 Car Park behind trees	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Dolphin Avenue	Currie High School - No. 31 Dolphin Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Duke Street	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Dumbryden Gardens	Opposite No. 43 Dumbryden Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Dumbryden Gardens	Opposite No. 43 Dumbryden Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
East Norton Place	Opposite No. 6 East Norton Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
East Pilton Farm Avenue	Opposite no 15B West Pilton Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Eyre Terrace	No.1 Eyre Terrace	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Falcon Avenue	No.19 Falcon Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ferry Road	West Edinburgh Shopping Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ferrymuir Gait	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Ferrymuir Gait	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

Fettes Avenue	South side of Fettes Avenue just before the corner with Comely Bank	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Glenogle Road	Junction with Balmoral & Dunrobin Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Gracemount Drive	Gracemount Leisure Centre - No. 22 Gracemount Drive	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Granton Road	Wardie School - Opposite No. 140 Granton Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Granton Road	No. 107 Granton Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Greendykes Road	Wauchope House	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Hillwood Road	No. 1A Hillwood Road - Scotmid Store	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Hopetoun Crescent	Opposite No. 25 Hopetoun Crescent	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Horne Terrace	Opposite No. 12 Horne Terrace	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Inverleith Avenue	No. 1 Inverleith Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Iona Street	Nos. 51-73 Iona Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Jane Street	No. 70 Jane Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Joppa Road	Nos. 14-20 Joppa Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Jordan Lane	No. 1 Jordan Lane	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Kingsknowe Court	No. 1 Kingsknowe Court	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Kinnaird Park	Kinnaird Park - Car park at No. 33 Fleming House	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Kirklands Park Street	Kirkliston Leisure Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Kirklands Park Street	Kirkliston Leisure Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
London Road	Meadowbank Sports Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
London Street	No. 21 - 23 London Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

Longstone Road	Longstone Road - Prison Officers' Social Club	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Longstone Street	No. 62 Longstone Street - Longstone Resource Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Lorne Street	RHS No 65 Lorne Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Lorne Street	No. 41 Lorne Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Maitland Hog Lane	No. 42 Maitland Hog Lane	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Marionville Road	Opposite No. 39	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Mayfield Road	Edinburgh University - Kings Buildings	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Merchiston Crescent	No. 25-27 Merchiston Crescent	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Mertoun Place	No. 2 Mertoun Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Mortonhall Gate	No. 38 Mortonhall Gate - Mortonhall Caravan Park	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Muirhouse Grove	Oxcars Court - Muirhouse Grove	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Muirhouse View	No. 3 Muirhouse View (Birnies Court)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Niddrie Mains Road	Kwik Save	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Northfield Broadway	Royal High Primary School - No. 61 Northfield Broadway	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Northview Court	Northview Court - West Pilton Crescent	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Orwell Terrace	RHS No. 44 Orwell Terrace	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Oxgangs Bank	No. 22 Oxgangs Bank	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Oxgangs Broadway	No. 22 Oxgangs Broadway	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

Oxgangs Grove	Opposite No 10 Oxgangs Grove	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pier Place	Pier Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pilton Drive	Junction West Pilton Cres & Pilton Drive	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pilton Drive	Pilton Drive - Ainslie Park Leisure Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pitt Street	Opposite No. 75 Pitt Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Pitt Street	No. 2 Pitt Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Polwarth Crescent	Outside No. 19 Polwarth Crescent	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Polwarth Place	gable end No. 75 Polwarth Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Portobello High Street	Opposite No. 260 Portobello High Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Portobello High Street	Nos. 16-20 Portobello High Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Portobello High Street	No. 65 Portobello High Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Redbraes Place	No. 2 Redbraes Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Restalrig Gardens	Nos. 22-24 Restalrig Gardens - Restalrig House/Lochend House	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Riccarton Mains Road	Hermiston Park and Ride	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Roseburn Gardens	Opposite No. 7 Roseburn Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Roseburn Street	LHS No. 20 Russell Gardens	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Rossie Place	Gable End No. 22 Waverley Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Rossie Place	Rossie Place	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Royal Park Terrace	No. 51 Royal Park Terrace	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Sciennes	No. 3 Sciennes	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Scotstoun Grove	Scotstoun Grove - Shopping Precinct (Scotmid)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Silverknowes Parkway	Silverknowes Golf Course	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Silverknowes Parkway	Silverknowes Golf Course	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrisons Side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrisons Side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Spottiswoode Street	No.16 Spottiswoode Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
St Clair Avenue	Opposite No. 3 St Clair Avenue	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Station Road	St Margarets Primary School	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Station Road	St Margarets Primary School	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Stevenson Road	B&Q	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Temple Park Crescent	Opposite No. 62 Temple Park Crescent	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Thirlestane Road	Opposite No. 74 Thirlestane Road	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Valleyfield Street	LHS No. 4 Valleyfield Street	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Watson Crescent	Pavement	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Westbank Street	Portobello Leisure and Bowling Centre	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres
Westside Plaza	West Side Plaza	Paper Bank	1	3200 Litres

TEXTILE RECYCLING				
STREET	LOCATION	TYPE	NUMBER	SIZE
Allanfield	No. 19 Allanfield	Textile Bank	1	1100 Litres
Allanfield	No. 1 Allanfield	Textile Bank	1	1100 Litres
Lower London Road	53-55 Lower London Road	Textile Bank	1	1100 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	1100 Litres
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	1100 Litres
Westfield Avenue	26-53 Westfield Avenue	Textile Bank	1	1100 Litres
Beaverbank Place	17 Beaverbank Place	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
East Pilton Farm Crescent	LHS No. 12 East Pilton Farm Crescent	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Fettes Rise	No. 18 Fettes Rise	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Kimmerghame View	Nos. 2-5 Kimmerghame View	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Muirhouse View	No. 3 Muirhouse View (Birnies Court)	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Oxgangs Grove	Opposite No 10 Oxgangs Grove	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Rannoch Terrace	Rannoch Terrace - Supermarket (Scotmid)	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Sandpiper Drive	Sandpiper Drive - Supermarket (Asda)	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Waterfront Avenue	"Upper Strand", Saltire Street, Waterfront Avenue	Textile Bank	1	1280 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bankhead Avenue	Sighthill Community Recycling Centre - Bankhead Avenue	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Bavelaw Road	Bavelaw Road - Car Park Opposite Scotmid	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Craigour Green	Craigour Green - Moredun House and Marytree House	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres

Dalry Road	No. 114 Dalry Road - Supermarket (Co-op)	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Greendykes Road	greendykes house	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Moredunvale Road	Marytree House	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Northview Court	Northview Court - West Pilton Crescent	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
Seaview Crescent	Coilliesdene House	Textile Bank	1	3200 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Textile Bank	1	700 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Textile Bank	1	700 Litres
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Marks and Spencers Side)	Textile Bank	1	700 Litres
Albion Gardens	No. 6 Albion Gardens	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Bell's Mills	Nos. 2 - 5 Bell's Mills	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Calder Park	Calder Park - Medwin House North	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Chesser Avenue	Old ASDA Car Park	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Clovenstone Gardens	Opposite No. 13 Clovenstone Gardens	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Colinton Mains Drive	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Colinton Road	Craiglockhart Tennis Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Craigmount Brae	Craigmount Brae - Mid Yoken Pub	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Cramond Road South	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Cultins Road	Hermiston Gait, Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Curriehill Road	Curriehill Station	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Duke Street	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ferry Road	West Edinburgh Shopping Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ferry Road	Morrisons	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ferrymuir Gait	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned

Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Fillyside Road	Seafield Community Recycling Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
High Riggs	No. 13 High Riggs	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Hillwood Road	No. 1A Hillwood Road - Scotmid Store	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Hopetoun Street	Opposite No. 55 Hopetoun Street, Beside Entrance to Car Park	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Kingsknowe Court	No. 1 Kingsknowe Court	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Kinnaird Park	B&Q	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Kirklands Park Street	Kirkliston Leisure Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Lady Road	Cameron Toll Shopping Centre (Sainsbury's side)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
London Road	Meadowbank Sports Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Longstone Road	Longstone Road - Prison Officers' Social Club	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Longstone Street	No. 62 Longstone Street - Longstone Resource Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Meadow Place Road	Tesco	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Moira Terrace	Nos. 50-64 Moira Terrace	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Moredunvale Bank	Nos. 1 & 2 Moredunvale Bank	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
New Street	New Street Car Park (Multi Storey)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
New Swanston	No. 30 New Swanston - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Newcraighall Road	Newcraighall Road - Newcraighall Park and Ride	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Observatory Road	Royal Observatory	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Old Dalkeith Road	Craigmillar Community Recycling Centre, Old Dalkeith Road	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Old Liston Road	Esso Petrol Station, Industrial Estate	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Old Liston Road	Newbridge Bowling Club	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Peffermill Road	Peffermill Court, off Peffermill Road	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Pennywell Gardens	Martello Court - Pennywell Gardens	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Pentland View Court	Pentland View Court	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned

Pier Place	Pier Place	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Piersfield Terrace	Piershill Terrace - Supermarket (Morrisons)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Pilton Drive	Pilton Drive - Ainslie Park Leisure Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Portland Gardens	No. 8 Portland Gardens	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Potterrow	No. 50 Potterrow	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Ravelston Terrace	Nos. 12 - 14 Ravelston Terrace - Croythorn House	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Restalrig Park	Nisbet Court High Rise	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Restalrig Park	Restalrig Park - Nisbet Court & Hawkhill Court	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Riccarton Mains Road	Hermiston Park and Ride	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Saltire Street	No. 12 Saltire Street	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Shore Road	Port Edgar - Water Sports Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Silverknowes Parkway	Silverknowes Golf Course	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrisons Side)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
South Gyle Broadway	Gyle Shopping Centre (Morrisons Side)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Station Road	St Margarets Primary School	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Stevenson Road	B&Q	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
The Jewel	The Jewel - Supermarket (ASDA)	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Warriston Road	B&Q Car Park	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Westbank Street	Portobello Leisure and Bowling Centre	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Westside Plaza	West Side Plaza	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned
Wheatfield Road	No. 9 Wheatfield Road	Textile Bank	1	None Assigned

QUESTION NO 7

By Councillor Rose for answer by the Deputy Leader of the Council at a meeting of the Council on 24 November 2016

Clarification of declared ownership of India Buildings

On 10th November at the budget consultation event in the City Chambers a question was asked about the disposal of Council property and, in particular, India Buildings. A member of the public stated that India Buildings had been sold by the Council.

In response, you stated, "As we speak just now, India Buildings is still in Council ownership. That is a fact."

An enquiry to the Property and Facilities Management Department by me on 11th November received the following written reply:

"India Buildings is not in Council ownership. It is owned by Jansons who are under offer to buy the adjoining land (11/15 Victoria Street), the gap site on Cowgate to the rear of the Central Library) from us to undertake a hotel development across both sites."

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Question | (1) Who currently owns India Buildings (1-4 Victoria Street)? |
| Answer | (1) Jansons West London and Thames Valley Limited |
| Question | (2) Subject to (1) please clarify if and when it was sold and the sequence of any offers/sale over the last 10 years. |
| Answer | (2) The Council sold the property on the open market to Duddingston Developments Limited on 4 June 2007 as part of the Fit for Future programme. That company went into liquidation during the recession and the asset was moved into West Register (Realisations) Limited (a subsidiary of RBS) who, in turn, sold it to Jansons (as 1 above) in January 2014. |
| Question | (3) Please include any information which might clarify the circumstances for the questioner on 10 th November. |

Answer (3) The India Buildings (as described in 1 and 2 above) together with the adjacent building at 11/15 Victoria Street, the gap site to the rear, and the former Cowgatehead Church collectively make up the subjects of a planning application that was considered by the [Development Management Sub Committee on 25 May 2016](#). During public consultation and following approval of planning consent, the entire mixed use scheme has been commonly referred as the 'India Buildings' development. However, the property at 11/15 Victoria Street and gap site to the rear and the former Cowgatehead Church, which make up the majority of the development site, are still owned by the Council albeit are under a conditional contract of sale.

Supplementary Question (1) Thank you Lord Provost and I thank the Deputy Leader of the Council for his answer. Lord Provost, at the public meeting on 10 November 2016 when asked by a member of the public concerned about the disposal of Council property, the Deputy Leader was quizzed as to who owns India Buildings and he stated and I quote verbatim "as we speak just now India Buildings is in Council ownership that is a fact".

The answer makes clear, your statement to the member of the public, and your insistence on that statement, was incorrect. Do you accept that you were mistaken, will you apologise to the questioner for misleading him with incorrect information and will you confirm that the property at 11-15 Victoria Street referred to in your answer has now been sold as well.

Supplementary Answer (1) Thank you Lord Provost and thank Councillor Rose for his supplementary question. No I do not believe I misled the questioner as Councillor Rose is fully aware Lord Provost, because he was present at the meeting the answer given was in context of the question asked. As the written answer makes very clear there is a general description, albeit I would imagine not as accurate as Councillor Rose would specifically like, in that the development in its totality is referred to commonly as the India Buildings development and that was the context of which the question was asked. Councillor Rose will also be aware, mainly because we had a conversation about this the day after, that I then spent some considerable time with the questioner post the event discussing the detail and the context of the answer so I don't believe I've misled the questioner, I don't believe that the answer I gave was incorrect, the answer makes that very clear, and with regard to the final question about whether 11-15 has been formally sold I would refer Councillor Rose to the written answer which clarifies that point.

Supplementary Question (2) Lord Provost, I wonder could I just follow upon one aspect of what the Deputy Leader has said. He clearly accepts in the answer that India Buildings was not in Council ownership – that was the question and even as he explains it if he was referring to the whole site, that a significant part of the whole site was not in Council ownership, there is an inconsistency there, can you explain it?

Supplementary Answer (2) Thank you Lord Provost. I shall refer again Councillor Rose to the context in which the question was asked and Councillor Rose was present. He is fully aware that the question was directed at a current transaction not a historical transaction which Councillor Rose is now trying to attach to that question, a transaction that took place some eight or nine years ago, was not the context of the question and in my discussions with the questioner directly Lord Provost, the questioner was more than happy with the explanation we gave at the time.

Comments by the Lord Provost Yes, Councillor Rose, I am lenient with these supplementaries as I mentioned before you are not allowed to ask the same question and get the same answer over and over, so it has to be a different supplementary that you ask.

QUESTION NO 8

**By Councillor Mowat for answer by
the Convener of the Culture and
Sport Committee at a meeting of the
Council on 24 November 2016**

New Town Celebrations

Question

What plans does the Council have to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of the New Town next year?

Answer

The Council is currently planning with other partners, a Lighting Project which would run for 6 weeks between February and March 2017 (exact dates tbc) which will celebrate the adoption of the New Town Plan. The project will take place highlighting a journey along George Street; key buildings will be highlighted, with light projections in and around St Andrew Square including information about the Plan. There will also be some animation in windows and doorways. The Council is working with Essential Edinburgh, ETAG, EventScotland and Edinburgh World Heritage Trust to deliver this.

The Council is also working with the EICC on their Innovation Nation series of Lectures – the first of which will be around the theme of the New Town Plan and Town planning (speakers tbc).

The Assembly Rooms are working on a number of potential projects to celebrate the 250th New Town anniversary and 230th Assembly Rooms anniversary.

A number of other projects led by the Museums & Galleries team are also currently under development including themed exhibitions, but are not as yet confirmed.

Press announcements will be made in due course, and a further update can be provided once activities are confirmed.

QUESTION NO 9

**By Councillor Nick Cook for answer
by the Convener of the Transport and
Environment Committee at a meeting
of the Council on 24 November 2016**

Road defects

Question (1) Please detail the total number of enquiries received by the Council in relation to road defects (including potholes) in the last twelve months?

Answer (1) As outlined at Council on 27 October, our current recording systems do not allow us to provide sufficient analysis of all individual roads enquiries to enable us to provide a meaningful number in response to this specific question. Officers are currently reviewing our systems and plan to develop improvements to enable more detailed data collection and automated reporting in future.

As advised at the above Council meeting, 21 complaints were received about the condition of Edinburgh's road network. The majority of enquiries received in the last twelve months were general road enquiries relating to a variety of small roads issues such as parking facilities, traffic lights, permits, traffic speed, utility works or potholes.

A manual analysis of the individual enquiries shows that a large number of customer enquiries relate to the same issue. They also take into account all road maintenance issues reported to the Council. Not all of these enquiries are the responsibility of the Council, for example utility manhole covers would be dealt with by the appropriate utility company.

The total number of enquiries we have received in the last 12 months covering all of the above issues comes to 10,036.

The standard of works undertaken by utility companies on the streets of Edinburgh is monitored very closely and performance is reported to the Transport and Environment Committee every quarter. We are committed to taking any action necessary to make sure disruption is kept to a minimum; for example, we have written to the Scottish Road

Works Commissioner regarding poor performance in recent times and are also investigating the feasibility of a city-wide lane rental scheme. We are also in the final stages of completing the 'Edinburgh Road Works Ahead Agreement' with all major utility companies, which has been developed in partnership with all major utility companies to ensure proper road management arrangements are in place and the required standards are met in undertaking road works in the city.

Question (2) Please also provide a breakdown of the number of enquiries received per council ward?

Answer (2) A breakdown of these unique customer contacts by ward is provided below:

Ward	No of Enquiries
01-Almond	921
02-Pentland Hills	596
03-Drum Brae/Gyle	547
04-Forth	443
05-Inverleith	576
06-Corstorphine/Murrayfield	639
07-Sighthill/Gorgie	452
08-Colinton/Fairmilehead	471
09-Fountainbridge/Craiglockhart	465
10-Meadows/Morningside	901
11-City Centre	1074
12-Leith Walk	426
13-Leith	447
14-Craigentiny/Duddingston	274
15-Southside/Newington	805
16-Liberton/Gilmerton	743
17-Portobello/Craigmillar	232
No code allocated	3

QUESTION NO 10

By Councillor Booth for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee at a meeting of the Council on 24 November 2016

Question (1) Further to the answer to my question of 10 December 2015, what further action has been taken to implement a proactive approach to the sweeping of leaves from footpaths and cyclepaths?

Answer (1) Leaves are removed as part of regular street cleaning activities annually September through to January. The Council operates thirteen large mechanical sweepers that are able to lift significant loads across the city from streets. These are supplemented by seven smaller pedestrian sweepers which are able to remove leaves from pavements and cycle paths. Leaves are removed manually from footways and roads where mechanical sweepers cannot operate.

Areas are targeted through local knowledge, site inspections by street cleansing staff and data gathered from enquiries from the public and logged onto Confirm. Areas such as those with high footfall, on cycle paths, near sheltered accommodation are prioritised.

Question (2) Please list the times and dates on which Edinburgh's footpaths and cyclepaths have been swept since 1 November 2015.

Answer (2) The Service area does not retain records of when leaves are cleared from all footpaths and cycle paths across the city.

Question (3) Please provide the url on the council's website where concerns with a) footpaths & b) off-road cyclepaths can be reported.

Answer (3) You can report a problem about a pavement or road here https://my.edinburgh.gov.uk/app/report_it_forms/report_a_pavement_or_road_problem This would be for all service requests not just limited to leaves. There is not a specific web form to report concerns with off-road cycle paths.

However off road cycle paths are listed on our Confirm Asset management system and issues can be reported through the contact centre.

Question (4) Please list by month the number of complaints received since 1 November 2015 about a) footpaths and b) off-road cyclepaths, including the subject of the complaint, and the means of complaint (email / phone / web form / twitter / other)

Answer (4) We do not record complaints specifically on this subject however we do record service requests for leaves to be cleared. Tables 1 and 2 below provide the details by source. We are not able to differentiate between service requests logged for pavements and roads.

Year Month	Phone	Email	Web	Twitter	In Person	Letter	Grand Total
2015 11	185	30	18	2	2		237
2015 12	85	11	2	2	1		101
2016 01	34	4	2		1	1	42
2016 02	26	5	3				34
2016 03	11	3	1	1	2		18
2016 04	1	1					2
2016 05	1	1					2
2016 06	4	1	1		1		7
2016 07	3	5	4				12
2016 08	13	2	2				17
2016 09	8	3					11
2016 10	31	2		3	3		39
2016 11	69	12	1	6	1		89
Grand Total	471	80	34	14	11	1	611

Table 1: Service requests for leaves on pavements/roads logged onto the Confirm Asset management system for the period 01/11/15 to 17/11/16

Year Month	Phone	Email	Web	Twitter	In Person	Letter	Grand Total
2015 11		2					2
2015 12							0
2016 01			1				1
2016 02			1				1
2016 03							0
2016 04							0
2016 05							0
2016 06							0
2016 07							0
2016 08							0
2016 09							0
2016 10							0
2016 11							0
Grand Total	0	2	2	0	0	0	4

Table 2: Service requests for leaves on dedicated cycle lanes logged onto the Confirm Asset management system for the period 01/11/15 to 17/11/16

Supplementary Question

Thank you Lord Provost, I thank the Convener for her answer. For the benefit of the webcam I asked about the sweeping of leaves from foot and cyclepaths there's a comprehensive report which is available on the webcast site.

Can I also start by acknowledging the hard work of officers in responding to requests to sweep paths of leaves and in particular to single out praise which I hope the Convener will pass on to the North team and the West team who I think have responded quickly to requests for action and have got the majority of paths swept quickly but I'm sure the Convener will acknowledge that although there has been a lot of progress in this area, there is still some work to be done.

I've got three specific requests for the Convener:

Can she first of all outline a timetable for when there will be a web form to allow for reporting of defects on off road paths, I think the answer to my question makes clear that that doesn't currently exist, will she set out a timetable for when that will be introduced?

Secondly will she agree to review the statistics that were provided in the answers to my questions today on service

requests since a number of constituents have contacted me and her as well to suggest that their complaints perhaps haven't been logged – will she agree to follow those up?

And lastly will she agree to meet with me and with other path users to walk or cycle on some of the paths in my own ward to see first hand for herself the impact of leaf litter and the slippery conditions that that can produce, so I extend that invite to her at any point at her convenience in the next couple of weeks.

**Supplementary
Answer**

This is supposed to be a nice question he told me and I'll be nice and soft with you. It's only because I promised him as I saw him this morning and make sure he got his cycle racks down at the bottom of his street there as he tied it to the park.

First of all you've asked about the timetable for the web form – I can't answer that question but I'm happy to go back to the officers and find out whether that's available.

On the statistics and service requests, you've heard me on many occasions on this Council about my dissatisfaction in terms of how we record whether it's a complaint, whether it's a request, how we request it, how we respond because you could record everything you want, but unless you respond you take action and you go back to the person who's made the complaint then in some ways it's not a good enough service we're providing but we need to get the service right in the first place. But I'm quite happy to have a discussion with you regarding that, certainly our Labour Group had a presentation regarding the service providing particularly by phone and I would urge other Groups to get that as well in terms of the new systems we're looking to put in place where we have the people who are dealing with phone calls that are coming in side by side, for example the cleansing people so they're actually working together and I think that system's getting better.

I don't really think I have to go down into your area to walk as you saw me this morning I got off the bus, so I walked to the bus, it was a bit slippery this morning, luckily I had quite good boots on, I'm well aware there are still some areas

where there are slippy leaves etc and it is dangerous particularly for elderly and infirm but for anyone. I'm happy to visit his ward any time he wishes and if he wants to provide a nice drink at the end of it I'd be happy to do that.

Item no 5.1

QUESTION NO 1

**By Councillor Bagshaw for answer
by the Convener of the Transport and
Environment Committee at a meeting
of the Council on 15 December 2016**

Question (1) What data exist on accidents and near misses at the key junctions on Princes Street over the last two years, broken down by month?

Answer (1)

Question (2) What assessment has there been of crossing waiting times and the time of green man phases at each of the key junctions on Princes Street and what plans there are to improve conditions for pedestrians?

Answer (2)

Item no 5.2

QUESTION NO 2

By Councillor Booth for answer by the Convener of the Economy Committee at a meeting of the Council on 15 December 2016

Question

What action has the Council taken, both on Small Business Saturday on 3 December 2016, and throughout the year, to support small and medium sized shops?

Answer

Item no 5.3

QUESTION NO 3

**By Councillor Booth for answer by
the Convener of the Economy
Committee at a meeting of the
Council on 15 December 2016**

Question

What meetings has the council had with Forth Ports or other relevant stakeholders to discuss the prospect of renewable energy generating manufacturers siting their operations in Leith?

Answer

Item no 5.4

QUESTION NO 4

By Councillor Booth for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee at a meeting of the Council on 15 December 2016

Question

What meetings have been held with Scottish Government officials or ministers to discuss a low emission zone (LEZ) or clean air zone (CAZ) for Edinburgh?

Answer

Item no 5.5

QUESTION NO 5

By Councillor Booth for answer by the Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee at a meeting of the Council on 15 December 2016

Question

When does the council intend to establish an air quality management area (AQMA) at Salamander Street to address non-compliance with Scottish pollution targets for PM10s?

Answer

Item no 5.6

QUESTION NO 6

By Councillor Burgess for answer by the Convener of the Health, Social Care and Housing Committee at a meeting of the Council on 15 December 2016

Question

What action is the council taking to ensure that the number of long term empty homes in the city is significantly reduced?

Answer

Item no 5.7

QUESTION NO 7

By Councillor Main for answer by the Convener of the Education, Children and Families Committee at a meeting of the Council on 15 December 2016

Question

In November 2016 Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee agreed to receive a number of child refugees to be agreed from the Calais camps.

Can an update on the numbers and progress to date be provided?

Answer

Item no 5.8

QUESTION NO 8

**By Councillor Mowat for answer by
the Convener of the Transport and
Environment Committee at a meeting
of the Council on 15 December 2016**

Abandoned Vehicle on Tram Tracks

Question

Regarding the report of a car found abandoned on tram tracks at Haymarket Station on 5th December 2016 could the Convenor advise why it took an hour and 40 minutes to remove the car and whether she deems this an acceptable level of service.

Answer

Item no 5.9

QUESTION NO 9

By Councillor Aitken for answer by
the Convener of the Transport and
Environment Committee at a meeting
of the Council on 15 December 2016

Street Lighting Repairs

Question (1) How many broken streetlights/columns are waiting for the required maintenance?

Answer (1)

Question (2) If there is a backlog, what are the reasons for this?

Answer (2)

Question (3) What is the average waiting time for a repair?

Answer (3)

Question (4) What is the date of the oldest outstanding repair?

Answer (4)

Question (5) How are repairs being prioritised?

Answer (5)

Item no 5.10

QUESTION NO 10

By Councillor Main for answer by the Convener of the Education, Children and Families Committee at a meeting of the Council on 15 December 2016

Question

There are growing concerns in the school community about the pressures on support available to children with additional support needs who are in mainstream education. Pupils may require support for a range of reasons, including autism, disability and home language.

Would the Convener please provide for each year since 2012, the number of primary and secondary school pupils and that number as a percentage of total school role who have additional support needs, excluding pupils whose first language is not English and who receive language support, for each school together with the numbers of audit hours given to each school to meet the needs of these children and young people.

Answer



December 2016

A 2050 vision for Edinburgh



It's easy to make a New Year's Resolution for 2017, but what about 2050?

Our conversation with residents and businesses of Edinburgh, along with those who visit, on the type of city they want Edinburgh to be by 2050 is now full steam ahead and clear themes and shared priorities are starting to emerge.

From preserving Edinburgh's green spaces to blending new architecture with the city's distinctive Old and New Towns, you have been telling us what matters to you.

The response to this conversation to date has been fantastic and I would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to engage.

In the New Year, we will be preparing a citywide vision for the Edinburgh of the future and we want you to continue giving your input. Let us know what you think at edinburgh.org/2050.

Reasons to be cheerful

There's been some very welcome news about Edinburgh's continued economic resilience in recent weeks.

[Hotel industry research](#) showed that in contrast to other cities, Edinburgh's hotels saw a record profit growth in October thanks to a surge in international visitors. Profit per room was up 18.4% during the month of October.

Meanwhile, retail sales and leisure spend both climbed in October, according to figures issued by Essential Edinburgh in their monthly [Essential Trends bulletin](#). Retail sales jumped 6.9% compared with the same month in 2015, and leisure spend increased by 5%.

And October saw well over a million passengers travel through Edinburgh Airport – making it the busiest October *EVER* at a Scottish airport.

Festive free wifi

When you are out and about enjoying the festivities in the city centre, remember to take advantage of free high speed wifi.

More than 50,000 people are already using the EdiFreeWiFi service, which is now in place following a 10-year concession contract with [intechnologyWiFi](#), agreed in March this year, to deliver wifi coverage and improved mobile reception in the city centre.

You'll also be able to make the most of the free service at Edinburgh's Hogmanay as [intechnologyWiFi](#) is their official partner and has installed extra equipment to cope with increased demand.

Here's a [map of the available coverage and FAQs](#) about the EdiFreeWiFi service.

Keeping to our pledges

It's fair to say that politicians often make ambitious promises when canvassing for votes but how often do they voluntarily put their commitments up for public examination?

On taking office in May 2012, we set out 53 specific pledges that we aimed to deliver by 2017 – the progress of which has been constantly and independently monitored by officers throughout our term.

These are based on a number of high level commitments, which include reducing poverty, inequality and deprivation, and maintaining and improving the quality of life in Edinburgh.

I am pleased to report that, thanks to recent developments such as the opening of the new Portobello High School, we have now met 39 of the pledges with the remaining 14 on track to be completed by next May.

Fantastic books and where to find them

Edinburgh is widely thought of as the birthplace of Harry Potter so we are delighted to showcase an original copy of J.K. Rowling's classic, Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone.

Featuring personal anecdotes and illustrations by the author, this one-of-a-kind book is a must-see for all Potter fans and brings a touch of magic to our Writers' Museum this winter.

[Visit](#) before 8 January and check out our series of family friendly events taking place.

20mph rollout continues

We're now four months into Edinburgh's 18-month journey towards becoming a 20mph city, after Phase 1 went live in the city centre and rural west Edinburgh on 31 July.

This carefully planned rollout is about keeping speeds down in residential and shopping streets, while retaining a strategic network of key routes across the Capital at 30 and 40mph.

[Signs and lines](#) are now beginning to be put in across Zones 2 (North) and 3 (South Central / East), with the 20mph limit formally coming into effect for Phase 2 on 28 February 2017.

Check out an interactive map of the [20mph network and implementation timetable](#) on our website and find out when 20mph is coming to your area.

Season's Greetings

The celebrations for Edinburgh's Christmas are well underway and the city is once again gearing up for three spectacular days of Hogmanay celebrations.

I am glad to say the city's school pupils have been at the heart of the festivities this year, with 10,000 children benefitting from free visits to the circular ice rink in St Andrew Square. Bus shelters in the city centre are proudly displaying some of our school pupils' [creative Christmas card designs](#), while Princes Street Gardens has been adorned with '[Winter Windows](#)' by budding young artists from local schools.

Adding some festive cheer to your TV screens, our talented schools choirs will also be performing on STV for Edinburgh's Christmas Song Book. I can't think of a better way to get in to the spirit of things.

Merry Christmas from me and all the very best for 2017.

Stay in the picture

Keep yourself in the picture with our [news section online](#). If you wish to unsubscribe please [email](#) us. Watch live full Council and some committee meetings on our [webcast](#). Join the debate on Twitter [#edinwebcast](#)

[Follow us on twitter](#)

Watch on our [webcast](#)

[Follow us on Facebook](#)



◆ EDINBURGH ◆
THE CITY OF EDINBURGH COUNCIL

10.00am, Thursday, 15 December 2016

Executive Management Structure

Item number	8.1
Report number	
Executive/routine	
Wards	

Executive Summary

Council agreed the revised Organisational Structure as detailed in Appendix 1 of the Executive Management Structure report on 10 December 2015, subject to a further review by Council within one year to consider whether the role of the Deputy Chief Executive should be reinstated. This report recommends that the role of Deputy Chief Executive is not reinstated.

Links

[Coalition Pledges](#)
[Council Priorities](#)
[Single Outcome Agreement](#)

Executive Management Structure

1. Recommendations

- 1.1 Council agrees not to reinstate the role of Deputy Chief Executive.

2. Background

- 2.1 At its meeting on 10 December 2015 a revised Executive Management Structure was approved by Council subject to a further review within one year on whether the role of Deputy Chief Executive should be reinstated.

3. Main report

- 3.1 Since the Council meeting on 10 December 2015, the organisation has operated without a Deputy Chief Executive in post and has still delivered a transformation programme across all service areas and the ongoing management of the Council on a daily basis.
- 3.2 In the event of my absence robust arrangements are in place between Executive Directors and myself to ensure that key issues are dealt with in a timely manner.
- 3.3 The Executive Management Structure will be reviewed on an ongoing basis to ensure that it continues to deliver the strategic aims of the Council and if required any proposed amendments will be reported to the appropriate committee for approval.

4. Measures of success

- 4.1 The omission from the structure of a Deputy Chief Executive has not impacted delivery of Council Services.

5. Financial impact

- 5.1 There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

6. Risk, policy, compliance and governance impact

- 6.1 There are no risk, policy, compliance or governance impacts arising from this report.

7. Equalities impact

- 7.1 There is no direct equalities impact as a result of this report.

8. Sustainability impact

8.1 There is no direct sustainability impact as a result of this report.

9. Consultation and engagement

9.1 The current structure has been discussed with Executive Directors.

10. Background reading/external references

10.1 [Executive management structure report to Council - 10 December 2015](#)

10.2 [Council minutes for 10 December 2015](#)

Andrew Kerr

Chief Executive

Contact: Katy Miller, Head of Human Resources

E-mail: katy.miller@edinburgh.gov.uk | Tel: 0131 469 5522

11. Links

Coalition Pledges

Council Priorities

Single Outcome

Agreement

Appendices

10am, Thursday 15 December 2016

City of Edinburgh Council Performance Overview update 2016

Item number 8.2
Report number
Executive/routine
Wards

Executive summary

Building on the 'City of Edinburgh Council Performance Overview 2016' presented to Council in June 2016, this paper provides a mid-year update on performance and identifies new and continuing challenges for the remainder of the year 2016/17.

This report provides the City of Edinburgh council with an update on performance against a range of performance measures for the six-month period to October 2016. The report draws on analysis of a number of regular performance reports but in particular refers to the Council Performance Dashboard and the final 'Capital Coalition Pledges Update December 2016'.

The analysis shows a number of areas where good progress has been made and highlights areas for improvement.

Links

Coalition pledges	All
Council outcomes	All
Single Outcome Agreement	All

Report

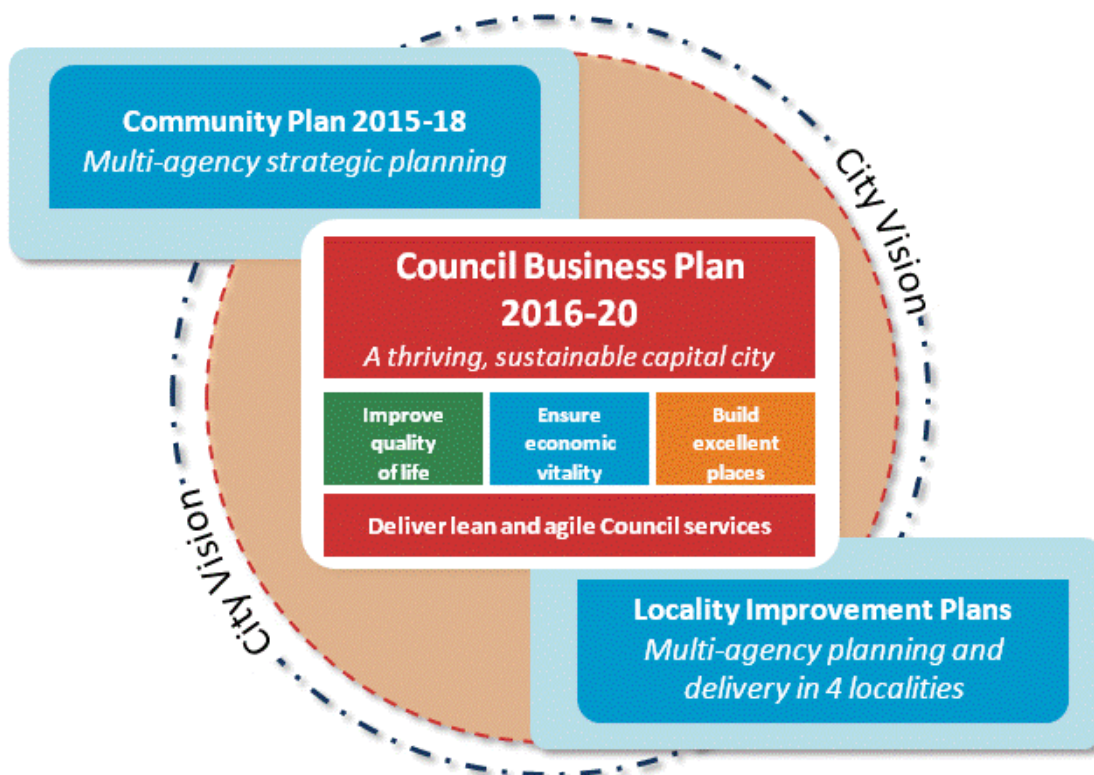
City of Edinburgh Council Performance Overview update 2016

Recommendations

- 1.1 To note the contents of the report, particularly the areas of good progress and the areas requiring further improvement.

Background

- 2.1 The Council Business Plan for 2016-20 forms the central part of a single planning framework that provides strategic direction and priorities for all Council services, partnership working, and delivery of services in localities.
- 2.2 The framework consists of three dimensions, covering the internal work of the Council, our approach to working with partner agencies and the way we work in communities and localities. Across all of these dimensions, the framework includes actions, work plans and monitoring activity to manage risks and ensure delivery of the Council's long term vision for the city.



- 2.3 The Council Business Plan is reviewed annually in line with the Council Budget approval process. A mid-year review of the plan and its implementation is currently taking place with a revised plan being presented for scrutiny and discussion at Council in January 2017. Previously identified persistent performance challenges are included in the revised plan as actions for priority improvement.

Main report

Key Performance Overview

- 3.1 This report provides the City of Edinburgh council with an update on performance against a range of performance measures for the six-month period to October 2016. The report draws on analysis of a number of regular performance reports but in particular refers to analysis from the Council Performance Dashboard and the final Capital Coalition Pledges Update December 2016.
- 3.2 The report at Appendix 1 ('Capital Coalition Pledges Update December 2016') is the final report in a series of regular reports providing a summary of progress and achievements towards meeting the priorities set out in the Capital Coalition Agreement in April 2012.
- 3.3 The report shows that all 53 pledges are reported as being achieved or on track. This shows significant improvement since the first progress report which reported on the period May – October 2012. This report showed that 14 pledges were still in the consultation or development stage while a further 5 had actions which were not met.
- 3.4 The table below shows the breakdown of progress against each of the pledge areas:

	Achieved	On track
Ensure that every child in Edinburgh gets the best start in life	5	1
Reduce poverty, inequality and deprivation	8	0
Provide for Edinburgh's economic growth and prosperity	12	5
Strengthen and support our communities and keep them safe	4	0
Ensure that Edinburgh is well-cared for and promote the wellbeing of our residents	5	3
Maintain and enhance the quality of life in Edinburgh	5	5
Total	39	14

3.5 Council performance monitoring shows a number of areas where good progress has been made across all four of the strategic themes outlined in the Council Business Plan. Analysis also highlights a number of areas for improvement where performance has fallen below target, or where pressures expected over the next year mean that performance challenges are anticipated.

Improve Quality of Life

3.6 Since the previous report good progress has been made across a number of indicators including:

- Maintenance of attendance levels at schools despite difficult circumstances surrounding the required closure of a number of schools
- Exclusions from primary schools continues to improve
- Reducing the numbers of children who need to be looked after (while responding to need). The growth in the Looked After Population, which had steadily been increasing, has now been slowed down with latest information on the rate per thousand showing an improvement.
- Exceeding our target on numbers of children supported in kinship care, and lower than the expected number in foster care alongside a reduction in the number of children in secure accommodation.
- Timely treatment of cases referred for substance misuse has shown continued improvement since the previous report
- Criminal justice orders completed within timescales

3.7 Latest information for secondary schools shows a slight decline in performance following significant improvement over a number of years with many schools supporting a number of young people displaying challenging behaviour.

3.8 The measure for delayed discharge has changed and now includes people who were delayed for any length of time (rather than those who were delayed for 3 days or more) in line with the revised Delayed Discharge National Data Requirements, and so trend cannot be evaluated until later in the year. The latest figure shows 175 people being delayed and this remains a key area for improvement.

Ensure Economic Vitality

3.9 Since the previous report good progress has been made across a number of indicators including:

- Creation and safeguarding of jobs has continued to grow with information from the latest quarter showing target 19% ahead of target.
- DWP out of work benefit claimants shows an overall improving trend although data does not fully reflect the labour market for low income households, many of which will be underemployed on zero hours contracts and low wages.
- The Edinburgh Guarantee has continued to develop and respond to the needs of employers and support young people to reach a positive destination. With recent data showing the target of the national average being exceeded again, although also displaying a slight decline.

- 3.10 A number of operational and technical issues around dealing with planning applications has resulted in timescales being missed. A number of solutions are being developed including opportunities to reinvest resources to improve the efficiency of the processes.

Build Excellent Places

- 3.11 Since the previous report good progress has been made across a number of indicators including:
- Approvals of new affordable homes shows the current target being significantly exceeded and demonstrates the success of recent improvement activity.
 - Recycling rates continue to improve and Edinburgh has the highest rate of any Scottish city with the total amount of unrecycled waste (including landfill) showing a 5.2% reduction on the same period last year.
- 3.12 Improving street cleanliness and the quality of public realm across the city remains a key area for improvement with latest information showing indicators below target. Improvement activity has included an anti-litter campaign launched in August 2016 and a trial deployment, in April 2016, of 330 on-street litter bin sensors.

Deliver Lean and Agile Council Services

- 3.13 Since the previous report good progress has been made across a number of indicators including:
- Maintaining good levels of digital transactions, exceeding the target
 - Some 95% of approved savings are on target to be delivered in the year
 - A balanced position for the revenue budget is forecast, dependent upon active management of a range of risks and pressures
 - Ongoing workforce management improvement actions, alongside regular monitoring, have resulted in a large reduction in the overall size of the workforce and the accompanying cost
- 3.14 Reducing the number of Council tenants in rent arrears continues to be a focus for improvement with the latest information showing performance over target. Current actions include the introduction of patch based officers and enhancing IT systems.

Council Performance Management Framework

- 3.15 The Council Performance Management framework is being developed to align with the new Council Business Plan and to provide the structure through which service performance, at a city-wide and local level, will be monitored and reported to CLT and Elected Members. It will also provide a more integrated view of performance which will include financial and workforce challenges. This revised framework will support the implementation of the Council Business Plan and is intended to be in place for the start of the new financial year.

Measures of success

- 4.1 This report provides an update on performance against a range of measures for the six months to November 2016 and identifies key issues for measuring success for the year ahead.

Financial impact

- 5.1 Financial impact is detailed in the City of Edinburgh Council Business Plan.

Risk, policy, compliance and governance impact

- 6.1 Risk, policy, compliance and governance impact is detailed in the City of Edinburgh Council Business Plan.

Equalities impact

- 7.1 Equalities impact is detailed in the City of Edinburgh Council Business Plan.

Sustainability impact

- 8.1 Sustainability impact is detailed in the City of Edinburgh Council Business Plan.

Consultation and engagement

- 9.1 Measures, priorities and outcomes within the City of Edinburgh Council Business Plan 2016-20 have been developed in consultation with stakeholders and will continue to evolve based on continued engagement.

Background reading/external references

[City of Edinburgh Council Business Plan 2016-20](#)

[Annual Public Performance Report](#)

Andrew Kerr

Chief Executive

Contact: Kirsty-Louise Campbell, Interim Head of Strategy and Insight

E-mail: kirsty-louise.campbell@edinburgh.gov.uk | Tel: 0131 529 3654

Links

Coalition pledges	All
Council outcomes	All
Single Outcome Agreement	All
Appendices	Capital Coalition Pledges Update December 2016

Capital Coalition Pledges Update December 2016



Performance Monitoring

City of Edinburgh Council
15 December 2016

Capital Coalition Pledges Performance Monitoring

Welcome to the Capital Coalition Pledges Performance Monitoring Report.

After the local government election in 2012, the Capital Coalition set out its commitments to Edinburgh in the 'contract with the capital' which has six priorities and 53 pledges that support them:

- Ensuring every child in Edinburgh has the best start in life
- Reducing poverty, inequality and deprivation
- Providing for Edinburgh's prosperity
- Strengthening and supporting our communities and keeping them safe
- Ensuring Edinburgh, and its residents, are well cared-for
- Maintaining and improving the quality of life in Edinburgh

This report provides an update outlining the performance for the five years of the administration.



Andrew Burns
Council Leader
Scottish Labour Party



Frank Ross
Deputy Council Leader
Scottish National Party

Contents

Message from the Capital Coalition	p 2
Capital Coalition Pledges Performance	p 4
Lead politicians for each of the pledges	p 42
Linkages with the Council Business Plan	p 45

Capital Coalition Pledges Performance

Summary of coalition pledges updates






Performance against delivery of the Capital Coalition pledges was reported to Council every six months. This report is a final assessment and provides elected members with the summary of progress and achievements towards meeting the priorities set out in the Capital Coalition Agreement in April 2012.



Along with scrutiny at committee, web pages have been developed which are updated regularly with performance against the pledges. These pages are accessed via the Council's website, where the public can see progress against all 53 pledges or any individual pledge.

The table below shows overall performance where all of the 53 pledges are reported as being either 'achieved' or 'on track'.

Performance overview

December 2016

-  **39** pledges are achieved
-  **14** pledges are on track
-  **0** pledges are within tolerance
-  **0** pledges are under development
-  **0** pledges have milestones/targets not met

		
1. Ensure that every child in Edinburgh gets the best start in life	5	1
2. Reduce poverty, inequality and deprivation	8	0
3. Provide for Edinburgh's economic growth and prosperity	12	5
4. Strengthen and support our communities and keep them safe	4	0
5. Ensure that Edinburgh is well-cared for and promote the wellbeing of our residents	5	3
6. Maintain and enhance the quality of life in Edinburgh	5	5
Total	39	14

Progress achieved

Since the establishment of the pledges in 2012 significant progress has been made in the delivery of a number of Capital Coalition pledges. Key highlights include:

Ensure that every child in Edinburgh gets the best start in life

- Since 2012, the growth in the Looked After Population, which had steadily increased for 10 years prior to that, has been slowed down. Since September 2015 there has been a gradual decrease. We have made good progress in exceeding our target on numbers of children supported in kinship care, have lower than the expected number in foster care and we have reduced the number of children in secure accommodation.
- The construction of the new Portobello High School is now complete and the school moved into the new building after the October 2016 break.
- National qualifications are now embedded and the New Higher and Advanced Higher courses will be in place for all young people by the end of school year 2017.
- The Council recognises that investment in Early Years is a key aspect of successful early intervention and in tackling inequalities. We have developed staff using the Early Years and Childcare Academy to ensure appropriately qualified staff support our ambition for all children to have the best start in life.

Reduce poverty, inequality and deprivation

- The Edinburgh Guarantee has continued to develop and respond to the needs of employers and support young people to reach a positive destination. To date, almost two-thousand employment outcomes for young people have been achieved through working with over five-hundred new employers large and small. It has also led on the development of initiatives to increasingly support vulnerable young people move into employment including Project SEARCH which is currently supporting 24 young people with autism move into work.
- The 21st Century Homes programme is the key mechanism for delivering new Council homes and acts as a catalyst for wider regeneration through the delivery of private housing, local jobs and community benefits. Under the 21st Century Homes programme, 1,708 quality, new energy efficient homes are complete, under construction or in procurement. A further 1,512 homes are at the planning/detailed design stage. In October 2016, 1,491 affordable homes were under construction across 38 sites in the city, 34 of which are Brownfield sites. These homes, along with those which have been on site this year and those due to go on site in the next financial year, add up to a total of 4,000 affordable homes across the city.
- An Empty Homes task force was established in 2012, with representation from all political groups and key partners. Since September 2014, the empty homes work has been considered as part of the wider Housing Pledges Working Group. An Empty Homes Officer was recruited in February 2015 and since this time, 36 empty homes have been brought back, or are in the process of being brought back into use.
- Since 2013 the Housing Service has initiated or supported over 20 co-operative and/or collaborative projects and initiatives such as collaborative consultation on re-shaping homelessness prevention services and support for the Edinburgh Student Housing Co-operative, which is running successfully and looking to expand.

Provide for Edinburgh's economic growth and prosperity

- The Council has a number of mechanisms in place to provide loan funding to local businesses as part of its Economic Strategy. One of them is The East of Scotland Investment Fund Limited (ESIF), which has since 2011 provided loans to the value of £534,000 to local businesses 13 businesses.
- The Edinburgh 12 initiative was introduced by the City of Edinburgh Council in 2013 to provide intensive support for the development of a dozen strategically important sites in Edinburgh. The purpose of this work was to address the challenges of created by the prevailing market conditions which affected the ability of developers to obtain funding for speculative construction. All 12 sites have now made significant progress with construction now underway on eight.
- The Council's property portfolio provides accommodation for over 1,000 business, charities and community groups throughout the city. While not short term in nature, the Council is also progressing Community Asset Transfers and has had 12 requests from community groups so far under the interim policy.
- Strong working relationships between the Council and the Trades Unions continue. A well developed structure of formal and informal consultation and negotiating meetings operates at corporate and service levels. Engagement with all Council staff remains an important focus through Talk with Andrew, Directors and staff sessions at service level, organisational review consultation and communications such as Newsbeat.

- As with other local authorities in Scotland, the Council continues to reconcile the combined pressures of increasing, demographic-led demand, rising expectations, inflation and legislative reform with a level of resources that has been steadily reducing in real terms. Despite these challenges, through a combination of prioritisation, efficiency and service transformation, the Council has maintained expenditure within budget for nine successive years.
- The Council's Museums and Galleries continue to undergo a range of physical improvements and customer-focused enhancements. The Culture and Sport service currently grant funds 36 cultural clients in the city who make a significant contribution to the success of the city's cultural infrastructure.

Strengthen and support our communities and keep them safe

- In 2015/16, the City of Edinburgh Council provided £2.6m to Police Scotland to supplement the provision of Community Policing Services in Edinburgh. During the funding period officers have been involved in a range of local and city wide activities including attending community engagement events providing advice and information on crime prevention and working alongside council staff delivering days of action in response to complaints of antisocial behaviour (in communities and schools).
- The Neighbourhood Partnerships continue to provide the vehicle for communities to work collaboratively with partners to improve outcomes for their area. The success of the NP activity and its approach as a vehicle for collaborative working to empower and improve outcomes for communities is providing the basis for the new localities model and the development of the Locality Improvement Plans required under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.
- Since June 2013 when the ASB Review Group was established 166 complex cases have been reviewed and analysed. Various initiatives and working practices have been put in place including the new Mediation Service and the development of the new Community Safety Night Team.
- Edinburgh's Library and Information Services have continued to develop and expand services maintaining high levels of performance, delivering innovative electronic services, and widening access to literacy and digital skills programmes. Customer visits to libraries have exceeded 3 million in each of the last five years.

Ensure that Edinburgh is well-cared for and promote the wellbeing of our residents







- Partnership working across the council and the Edinburgh Partnership has improved significantly since May 2012. Delivery of the Community Plan 15/18 progressed well and there have been significant improvements in the partnership work with the voluntary sector through the COMPACT Partnership, third sector strategy group, and local voluntary sector forums.
- Work was undertaken to improve quality of life for people who live in care homes and people who need support to remain in their own home. The focus was on both creating a co-operative culture in health and social care services and the development of cooperative businesses, owned and run by and for their members whether they are customers, employees or residents.
- Following the closure of the former Property Conservation Service in April 2011, and subsequent Police and independent investigations, a programme was put in place to close down outstanding Property Conservation workstreams and introduce a new Shared Repairs Service. Between January 2014 and September 2015 the Closure Programme has successfully completed the independent review and billing of 414 cases with a recoverable sum of £17.5m following case review outcomes.
- All of the city's Victorian swimming pools have been refurbished, and a major refurbishment of the Royal Commonwealth Pool was completed in early 2012. The Council is also improving the sporting infrastructure by building new schools with some fantastic facilities, for example the new Portobello High School which opened in October 2016 includes a swimming pool as well as sports pitches.

Maintain and enhance the quality of life in Edinburgh

- Street Cleansing Services have undergone a number of changes recently, resulting in a new integrated Service which now includes waste and recycling collections and disposal and environmental enforcement. This combined Waste and Cleansing Service aims to deliver significant efficiencies and improvements to tackle issues that affect the appearance of our City. Over the last five years the Council has continued to provide support to individuals and organisations who seek to develop community based clean-up activities as an educational and behavioural change tool.
- The Council intends a transport system that improves connectivity and is green, healthy and accessible to use. The roll out of 20mph zones across Edinburgh is a key objective within this priority. Implementation of citywide 20mph scheme has three key elements, all of which progressed in the period November 2015 to November 2016. One of the element was a completion of design, contractor procurement and construction for Zone 1 (City Centre and Rural West Edinburgh); completion of design and contractor procurement for Zones 2 & 3(North and South Central/East).

- Edinburgh secured a record 30 Green Flag Awards in 2016. The 2016 park quality assessments showed a ninth successive year of improvement across the whole parks' network.
- In 2015/16 114,543 tonnes of waste landfilled, an achievement of the 118,000 target and a decrease of 10% on 2014/15. The introduction of a new kerbside recycling service to 140,000 properties, showed the recycling rates for the kerbside service increasing by 29%. There has also been a large increase in food waste recycling, with tonnages collected increasing by 51%.
- The City of Edinburgh Council was the first Scottish local authority to introduce an ECO Stars scheme. ECO Stars Edinburgh is a voluntary, free to join fleet recognition scheme. Through the scheme operators of fleets of vans, lorries, coaches or buses which serve the Edinburgh area are assessed on the basis of the Euro standard of their vehicles and their companies' operational practices. In terms of reducing emissions, the council has made progress with installing electric vehicle charging points over the past five years. Charging points have also been installed in three Park and Ride sites.
- As a result of the City's Cooperative Capital Framework, the Edinburgh Solar Cooperative was registered on 30th December 2013. Solar panels on up to 25 publicly owned buildings in the city were installed. The energy generated by the panels will be used by the relevant council or Edinburgh Leisure service, with profits generated to be used for wider community benefit and to help make Edinburgh a greener city.

Ensure that every child in Edinburgh gets the best start in life

-  1 Increase support for vulnerable children, including help for families so that fewer go into care
-  2 Hold the maximum P1 class size at 25 and seek to reduce class sizes in line with Scottish Government recommendations
-  3 Rebuild Portobello High School and continue progress on all other planned school developments, while providing adequate investment in the fabric of all schools
-  4 Draw up a long-term strategic plan to tackle both over-crowding and under use in schools
-  5 Seek to ensure the smooth introduction of the Curriculum for Excellence and that management structures within our schools support the new curriculum
-  6 Establish city-wide childcare co-operatives for affordable childcare for working parents

Pledge 01

Increase support for vulnerable children, including help for families so that fewer go into care

Council committed £8.6m in support for vulnerable children and families through the Early Years Change Fund. This includes services to provide additional support for families, including social care workers, home makers and volunteers, the expansion of Family Group conferencing and kinship care support and the implementation of additional evidence-based programmes of intervention to keep families together. The Early Years Change Fund was time limited over a 3 year period, however many these initiatives have since been mainstreamed into core services, allowing this positive work to continue.

Since the implementation of the fund, good progress has been made towards delivering each of the four objectives: Strengthen universal antenatal and early years services, especially for vulnerable children and families; Reduce the need for children and young people to become Looked After; Improve support for children and young people Looked After at home to reduce the need for children to be accommodated; Increase CEC fostering capacity and strengthen Kinship Care arrangements to achieve best outcomes for children and young people and provide best value placements.

To achieve the objectives there has been a strong emphasis and focus on: Strengthening universal antenatal and early years services especially for vulnerable children and families focusing on prevention and early intervention; building parenting and family capacity and confidence pre and post birth; working effectively with parents and carers as partners; helping communities to provide a supportive environment for children, young people and families; delivering high quality integrated services that meet the holistic needs of children and families; achieving an appropriate mix of universal and targeted services; ensuring children are supported to reach appropriate developmental milestones through effective earlier identification; developing a workforce with the skills to deliver prevention and early intervention.

Outcomes for looked after children are a high priority for all Council services and partner agencies. Robust scrutiny is in place with particular focus on closing the gap on educational outcomes.

A Looked After Children Transformation Programme was established along with the Balance of Care Performance Management Group to develop the performance framework and to monitor progress. A progress report has been presented regularly to the Council Management Team, to the Education, Children and Families Committee and to the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee.

Since 2012, the growth in the Looked After Population, which had steadily increased for 10 years prior to that, has been slowed down. Since September 2015 there has been a gradual decrease. We have made good progress in exceeding our target on numbers of children supported in kinship care, have lower than the expected number in foster care and we have reduced the number of children in secure accommodation (the figure as at the end of October is in line with target). We need to make further progress on the proportion of our foster placements that are provided by City of Edinburgh.

Pledge 02 

Hold the maximum P1 class size at 25 and seek to reduce class sizes in line with Scottish Government recommendations

Performance in this pledge specifically refers to the ratio of class sizes of 25:1 in accordance with Scottish Government guidelines.

All P1 classes have a maximum pupil:teacher ratio of 25:1 unless additional pupils have been allocated places on exceptional grounds by the independent placing appeals committee. Where lack of physical accommodation restricts additional classes being established, team teaching arrangements are used in accordance with Scottish Government guidelines. Latest data from November 2016 shows that there were 3 (1.7% of 177) P1 classes with a class size of more than 25, with 80 (1.8%) P1 pupils in classes of more than 25 from a population of 4,509.

Pledge 03 

Rebuild Portobello High School and continue progress on all other planned school developments, while providing adequate investment in the fabric of all schools

The latest five year capital programme to 2020/21 commits the Council to the delivery of £91m of investment (excluding significant additional funding from disposal receipts and the Scottish Government) in projects including the provision of new school buildings for Boroughmuir High School, James Gillespie's High School, Portobello High School, St John's RC Primary School and St Crispin's Special School.

The most recent Children and Families Asset Management Plan 2014 was approved by the Education, Children and Families Committee on 9 December 2014 and identified the significant capital expenditure that will be incurred in the estate in the next five years. The report included an action plan which identified the various asset related projects and initiatives which were either already underway, or planned. An update is provided to the Education, Children and Families Committee every six months regarding progress in delivering the action plan. The latest update ('Children and Families Asset Management plan 2014 – Update') was considered by Committee on 24 May 2016 and showed good progress against the majority of actions including the delivery of the new teaching block at James Gillespie's High School.

The construction of the new Portobello High School is now complete and the school moved into the new building after the October 2016 break.

An update report 'Future Investment in the school estate – Wave 4' was considered by full Council on 20 August 2015 which approved that four secondary schools be shortlisted for further consideration. For those four secondary schools the second stage process will be progressed to determine whether refurbishment or new build would be the appropriate intervention. Once the future capacity requirements of the four secondary schools has been completed during the remainder of 2016, feasibility studies will be progressed and the conclusions reported to Council together with the recommended approach to prioritisation.

Pledge 04 

Draw up a long-term strategic plan to tackle both over-crowding and under use in schools

The most recent Children and Families Asset Management Plan 2014 was approved by the Education, Children and Families Committee on 9 December 2014. Responding to the issue of rising rolls continues to be a challenge in all sectors, however, is one which is being successfully addressed. The Rising Rolls Programme is reviewed and reported annually. The latest report 'Primary School Estate Rising Rolls' was considered at the Education, Children and Families Committee on 24 May 2016 with a further report due for consideration at Committee on 13 December 2016.

Locality Improvement Plans are being developed which will include a section on the future asset requirements for each of the four localities. The Strategic Asset Management Team within Property and Facilities Management has established an Asset Investment Group with each client Directorate in order to develop an asset demand strategy which will shape the asset requirements in the Locality Improvement Plans. Within this context it is not necessary to create a dedicated Communities and Families Asset Management Plan as was perceived to be required in December 2014. The 'Developing a Vision for the Schools and Lifelong Learning Estate report to Education', Children and Families Committee on 13 December 2016 sets out a process for developing a new vision for the schools and lifelong learning estate in the city which will be aligned to the developing 2050 City Vision and will help to shape the future asset requirements within each locality.

The key ambition of the Community Access to Schools (CATS) review at its inception in 2012 was, where possible, to increase the level of community access to schools to ensure local needs are addressed. This was to be achieved through the development and introduction of new management and staffing arrangements that would maintain levels of community access to schools and maximise use of schools and increase efficiency in the use of school buildings and associated facilities. Many of the original ambitions for CATS were revised to take account of considerable budget reductions.

However, the following has been achieved:

- The introduction of a revised scheme of charges for use of secondary school facilities across the city from August 2015.
- The implementation of a new management and staffing structure for CATS in September 2014.
- The development of an online booking and payment system for the citywide adult education programme.
- The organisational review of Communities and Families that commenced in October 2016 and the organisational review of Corporate Facilities Management will result in the requirement to further revise arrangements for CATS.

On September 29th 2015, Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee considered a report detailing the recommendations from a [citywide review of Council-owned sports facilities and services](#), including the use of secondary school sports facilities. Approval in principle was given to Edinburgh Leisure to develop a business case that proposed Edinburgh Leisure managed community access to sports facilities in secondary schools in the evenings and at weekends. One of the intended outcomes of this approach is to maximise the use of these facilities, increase income generation and provide the Council with further efficiency savings. A progress report highlighting developments in relation to this proposal was presented to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee on [17 May 2016](#). Edinburgh Leisure commenced with the management of sports facilities in the new James Gillespie's High school on 20th September 2016. They have also undertaken the management of the sports facilities in the new Portobello High school from 7th November. It is intended that Edinburgh Leisure will have management responsibility for all 23 secondary school sports facilities in the evenings and at weekends by September 2017. A further progress report is scheduled to be tabled at the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee in April 2017.

Pledge 05



Seek to ensure the smooth introduction of the Curriculum for Excellence and that management structures within our schools support the new curriculum

National qualifications are now embedded and the New Higher and Advanced Higher courses will be in place for all young people by the end of school year 2017.

A Senior Phase working group has been formed to ensure equity of Senior Phase provision across the city.

Education Scotland recently fed back very positively about education services in Edinburgh. They judged education services as 'good' with a sound capacity for improvement. They highlighted:

- the Council's effective political and managerial leadership with a clear vision for education;
- the commitment to parent and pupil engagement;
- the effective implementation of Curriculum for Excellence;
- the strong promotion of children's wider achievements.

Management Structures

The Revised Secondary Management Structures were implemented in August 2011. All Secondary schools now have middle management structures of Curriculum Leaders and Pupil Support Leaders/Support for Learning Leaders and senior management structures of Deputy Head Teachers and a Head Teacher.

The City of Edinburgh Council's Employee Survey found:

- 55% of Children and Families school based staff respondents (3% above the CEC average) reported that morale was good.
- 84% of Children and Families school based staff respondents (3% above the CEC average) reported that they got the help and support they needed from colleagues.
- 67% of Children and Families school based staff respondents (5% above the CEC average) reported that they felt valued for the work they do.

Further information available in the ['Progress Report on the Implementation of Revised Secondary School Management Structures'](#) to Education, Children and Families Committee, 9 December 2014.

Senior management are working with the LNCT to ensure the structures evolve to meet changing circumstances.



Where co-operative approaches have been possible, the opportunity has been taken. Examples include the development at Fox Covert Nursery and developing the mixed economy. A further example is the approach to the design of the replacement Granton Early Years centre due for completion later in 2017. The result of the joint working will be a more cooperative approach to the use of the new building.

The Council recognises that investment in Early Years is a key aspect of successful early intervention and in tackling inequalities. This update demonstrates our commitment in this area. We have developed staff using the Early Years and Childcare Academy to ensure appropriately qualified staff support our ambition for all children to have the best start in life.

A working group has been established to develop and extend the flexible delivery of early learning and childcare; to ascertain needs; plan and organise consultation with staff at all levels and unions to take account of specific changes in working patterns. Consultation with parents has also taken place with more than 1700 parents/carers participating. Placement availability is limited and offered for one year and then reviewed. Priority is given to support parents/carers to work or to take part in training or education, dependant on availability. 23 out of 99 early years settings agreed to pilot flexible attendance models. A campus model has also been developed and is running at 3 settings offering increased flexibility for parents/carers.

The Council has expanded its capacity to deliver early learning and childcare to eligible two year olds and this is now available across 19 local authority establishments, including Early Years Centres, and specified nursery classes and nursery schools. Two partner provider playgroups offer this currently in two areas where it was assessed best of the individual child.









The Early Years Team worked alongside CEC Interior Design to research and plan sector leading design in the new nurseries. Research on environments and approaches which help young children to learn best was fundamental in creating a nurturing, holistic and natural environment to support children's learning and development. In 2015, three new nursery builds were completed, in 2016, six nursery classes were refreshed and plans are in place for five new builds to be completed by summer 2017.

Future planned building development of nursery provision will also include space for two year olds. The focus for the coming year will be to research the impact of the service on children and families and plot services and uptake across the city. From this we will learn how parents/carers are benefitting from the service and explore how greater flexibility can be offered to parents and carers. This will also help us to work on removing barriers to ensure two year olds not taking up their entitlement are reached.

Children from 78 of our 88 Local Authority Primary Schools can now access a Breakfast Club. We are currently working to establish access to Breakfast Clubs in the remaining 10 Primary Schools. To ensure sustainability, charges to attend the City of Edinburgh Council funded Breakfast Clubs were introduced in August 2016. Free places are also available in all Breakfast Clubs to support vulnerable families. We are working in partnership with the private providers, to ensure that free places in commercial sector clubs can also be offered to vulnerable families, at the discretion of the Head Teacher.

There are 35 voluntary playgroups/nurseries in Edinburgh. Ten are in partnership with City of Edinburgh Council (CEC) to deliver 600 hours of early learning and childcare to 3 and 4 year olds and 25 are not. Regular cooperative meetings have been established between the voluntary playgroups in each of the four localities. A small cooperative grant was established to support cooperative working and was awarded to develop a joint play area and to run GIRFEC training. Bespoke training was run which covered a range of topics, including outdoor play, pre birth to three and management committees with generally very positive feedback. CEC asked Morton and Fraser's Third Sector Team to develop a guide to support the voluntary playgroups to change their legal status to a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation, if they decided it was in their best interests to do this. Non partner provider playgroups can now access the council's resource library.

Reduce poverty, inequality and deprivation

-  7 Further develop the Edinburgh Guarantee to improve work prospects for school leavers
-  8 Make sure the City's people are well-housed, including encouraging developers to build residential communities, starting with brownfield sites
-  9 Work in partnership with the Scottish Government to release more funds for Council homes for rent
-  10 Set up a task force to investigate ways to bring empty homes into use
-  11 Encourage the development of cooperative housing arrangements
-  12 Work with health, police and third sector agencies to expand existing and effective drug and alcohol treatment programmes
-  13 Enforce tenancy agreements (Council and private landlord) with a view to ensuring tenants and landlords fulfill their good conduct responsibilities
-  14 Strengthen Council housing allocation policy to give recognition to good tenants and to encourage responsible tenant behaviour and responsibilities

Pledge 07

Further develop the Edinburgh Guarantee to improve work prospects for school leavers

The Edinburgh Guarantee is not a programme, but a partnership between the city's private, public and community interests to increase and sustain the number of school leavers entering a positive destination and thereby reducing youth unemployment and under-employment.

The Edinburgh Guarantee has continued to develop and respond to the needs of employers and support young people to reach a positive destination.

To date, almost two-thousand employment outcomes for young people have been achieved through working with over five-hundred new employers large and small. It has also led on the development of initiatives to increasingly support vulnerable young people move into employment including Project SEARCH which is currently supporting 24 young people with autism move into work.

Links have been strengthened with other public and education partners through the local Youth Employment Partnership who have agreed to adopt the Edinburgh Guarantee approach and brand to cover all funded youth provision in the city for vulnerable groups- giving a better consistency of message and support to our young people.

This integration also includes the welcome addition of the Edinburgh College introducing a guarantee of a college place for all who apply, further increasing the reach of this initiative.

Discussions are also ongoing with the Scottish Government funded Developing our Young Workforce (Edinburgh, Midlothian and East Lothian) Employer Engagement Team to ensure that our respective priorities and forward plans are well aligned and making the most of this valuable new investment.

Work prospects in terms of Positive Destinations have improved for Edinburgh residents since 2011. Positive Destinations tracks all school leavers (15-18yrs) and in March 2016 the figure was 92% for Edinburgh, which was the same as the national average and a significant improvement on 2011 when the figure was 86.5% for Edinburgh.

The Scottish Government moved away from tracking school-leaver positive destinations for recent school leavers to a new participation measure that tracks the progress of all young people aged 16-19year olds. A young person is deemed to be participating when they are confirmed as actively engaged with an organisation for the purpose of learning, training volunteering or work.

The new figures have only been reported for two years and Edinburgh has improved on last year. In August 2016, the proportion of Edinburgh's young people (14,023) who were participating was 89.9% up from 87.7% in the previous year. The most recent figures reveal that in Edinburgh there were 12,603 participating, 337 who were unemployed (seeking), 180 who were unemployed (not seeking), and 903 whose status could not be confirmed. The data is experimental and there is about 6% unknown/unconfirmed.



The Council and its housing association partners have agreed an ambitious plan to commit direct investment of £2 billion to deliver 16,000 new affordable and low cost homes over the next 10 years. This is an unprecedented commitment to tackle the acute shortage of affordable and low cost homes in the city. The expansion of the Council led house building programme was approved by Council (Housing Revenue Account Budget Strategy 2016/17 -2020/21) on 26 January 2016.

The City Housing Strategy Update report to Health, Social Care and Housing Committee on 13 September 2016 outlines the scale and ambition of the housing strategy. The significant increase in new affordable homes will help to tackle inequality within the city and provide around 3,000 homes, integrated with health, care and support services, for people with complex physical and health needs.

The Strategic Housing Investment Programme (SHIP) 2017-22 was approved at Health, Social Care and Housing Committee on 15 November 2016. The SHIP identifies a pipeline of almost 6,000 potential completions over five years; a 50% increase on the previous SHIP.

In October 2016, 1,491 affordable homes were under construction across 38 sites in the city, 34 of which are Brownfield sites. These homes, along with those which have been on site this year and those due to go on site in the next financial year, add up to a total of 4,000 affordable homes across the city.

City Region Deal discussions are currently underway with both the Scottish and UK Governments to secure additional funding for the City Region. The Regional Housing Programme forms a key part of City Region Deal proposals and will enable the development of major strategic housing sites and on sites identified in strategic housing investment programmes and the wider public sector estate.

The Council has committed over £100 million for almost 1,000 National Housing Trust (NHT) homes across the city and eight Limited Liability Partnerships (LLPs) have been established. 120 new affordable homes delivered through NHT developments will complete this year.

Work began on a NHT and grant funded site at Shrubhill where more than 370 new homes will be built and 60% (236) of them will be affordable. The development is a major part of the regeneration of Leith Walk, bringing life back into an area that has lain derelict for many years. The Council is supporting the development with almost £28 million of grant and loan funding through the NHT programme.

Health, Social Care and Housing Committee 8 September 2015 (Accelerating House Building) approved the recommendation to work with Scottish Futures Trust and the Scottish Government to establish an LLP to acquire and manage housing for rent. The Scottish Government has provided feedback on the informal Business Case for Edinburgh Homes (October 2016) and further meetings to discuss a formal submission are being held.



On 27 January 2016, Council agreed a plan to accelerate the Council led housebuilding programme from around 3,000 homes to 8,000 homes over 10 years. The 21st Century Homes programme is the key mechanism for delivering new Council homes and acts as a catalyst for wider regeneration through the delivery of private housing, local jobs and community benefits.

Under the 21st Century Homes programme, 1,708 quality, new energy efficient homes are complete, under construction or in procurement. A further 1,512 homes are at the planning/detailed design stage.

In June 2016 Health, Social Care and Housing Committee approved the inclusion of Craigmillar Town Centre in the 21st Century Homes Programme. Outline Planning consent is in place and could deliver up to 193 homes as part of the wider regeneration of the area.

Customer satisfaction with new homes is high and many residents are actively engaged in managing estates as part of cooperative arrangements. A range of community benefits has been secured through contracts with house builders and each of the completed projects has won or been shortlisted for major awards. Most recently the Pennywell development won the RICS Regeneration Award and Scottish Property Regeneration project of the year 2016.

108 homes at Pennywell are due to complete by the end of November 2016. Pennywell Phase 2 (77 affordable homes) started on site in August 2016. Council has agreed to commence work on a civic centre for Pennywell which, in addition to 160 new homes, will provide high quality retail and public realm.

Work is well underway at the Leith Fort site which will deliver 94 Council and Housing Association homes over the coming year.

Keepmoat Regeneration Ltd has been appointed to build 184 affordable homes and 132 private homes at North Sighthill, where work is due to commence in Spring 2017.

The Council continues to take a strategic approach to site identification, assembly and acquisition. This includes collaborative working with partners such as NHS Lothian and other public sector partners to identify land in their ownership which could be made available to support the development of low cost and affordable homes. One example, identified in the SHIP is the Royal Victoria Hospital site, which has the potential to deliver 240 houses for affordable rent, market rent and sale.

Pledge 10



Set up a task force to investigate ways to bring empty homes into use

An Empty Homes task force was established in 2012, with representation from all political groups and key partners. Since September 2014, the empty homes work has been considered as part of the wider Housing Pledges Working Group. An Empty Homes Officer was recruited in February 2015 on one year pilot. Since this time, 36 empty homes have been brought back, or are in the process of being brought back into use.

Health, Social Care and Housing Committee received an [Empty Homes Pilot Project 12 Month Update](#) on 26 January 2016. Committee agreed that the Private Rented Services (PRS) team would take on the case-management of empty homes cases. Officers in the PRS Enforcement Team received training on empty homes from Shelter's Scottish Empty Homes Partnership and are currently managing a case-load of around 50 properties, most of which are long term empty homes. An empty homes update report is due to go to Health, Social Care and Housing Committee in January 2017.

In 2012 the Scottish Government launched an Empty Homes Loan Fund to help bring empty homes back into use. Link Housing Association, with support from City of Edinburgh Council, successfully bid for £750,000 from this fund. To date, three properties have been brought back into use in Edinburgh using the loan fund. Nationally, take-up of the loan fund has been low. Earlier this year the Scottish Government agreed to make the terms of the Loan Fund more flexible by introducing a new Registered Social Landlord buy-back option. Link Housing Association can now acquire empty homes through this route and bring them back into use as affordable housing. Council officers working on empty homes will continue to highlight the Loan Fund as one of the options which could help bring an empty home back into use.

As agreed at Health, Social Care and Housing Committee in January 2016 a dual focus will be established to tackle long-term empty homes and to proactively contact owners at an early stage, to help prevent homes becoming empty long-term. Housing Officers will be encouraged to refer empty homes in their patches to PRS case-work officers for further investigation.

In March 2013, [Finance and Resources Committee](#) agreed to reduce the Council Tax discount rate for empty and unfurnished homes from 50% to 10% after six months and to charge full Council Tax plus a 100% surcharge after 12 months. The policy is intended to encourage owners to bring empty homes back into use and was implemented in January 2014. Progress is monitored by Revenues & Benefits and reported to the Housing Pledges Working Group.

Pledge 11



Encourage the development of cooperative housing arrangements

A report on the progress of this Pledge was provided to [Health, Social Care and Housing Committee on 26 January 2016](#). The report highlighted that since 2013 the Housing Service has initiated or supported over 20 co-operative and/or collaborative projects and initiatives. Key projects/initiatives are:

- Development and implementation of the Tenant Participation Strategy (TPS), including setting up the Tenants Panel, which now has around 240 members.
- Tenant Led Inspections aimed at helping to improve service delivery.
- Collaborative consultation on re-shaping homelessness prevention services.
- Co-operative community engagement in new Council-led housing developments, piloted in Greendykes and West Pilton Crescent.
- Stair cleaning co-operative pilot.
- Rent Matters Working Group set up with tenants to advise on development of the Housing Revenue Account (HRA) budget and assist the Council to scrutinise Housing Revenue Account cost allocations.
- Financial support to Craigmillar Eco Housing Co-op to help the project reach planning approval stage.
- Support for the Edinburgh Student Housing Co-operative, which is running successfully and looking to expand.
- Joining Our Power, a community benefit society aimed at tackling fuel poverty through the supply of affordable and renewable energy to social housing tenants. Our Power is now the preferred default energy supplier for empty council homes.
- Supporting communities to develop community gardens and allotments on Council owned land.
- Commissioning consultants to help tenants at Lorne Street explore feasibility of setting up a housing co-operative (as one of a number of options explored to help the tenants remain in their community).
- Collaborative working with partners, including housing association partners, to build new affordable homes in the city and make best use of existing homes. This is demonstrated through Edindex Partnership, working with veteran's organisations and working with health and social care partners.

The Co-operative Approaches to Housing Cross Party Sounding Board (now part of wider Housing Pledges Working Group) has been meeting quarterly since March 2013.

The Tenant Participation Strategy continues to be implemented to maximise opportunities for tenants to be involved in reviewing and shaping services. Two Tenant Led Inspections have been carried out (on repairs and on the Council's approach to insulating its homes) and one is currently underway on rent collection. On 19 April 2016 [Health, Social Care and Housing Committee](#) approved the approach to shaping future tenant participation and engagement services. Officers worked with existing and possible providers of the service to co-produce a draft tenant participation and engagement service specification, which was approved by [Health, Social Care and Housing Committee](#) on 13 September 2016.

The annual Co-operative Capital conference held on 11 November 2016 had a themed discussion group on housing co-operatives. Feedback from this will be used to inform future direction of co-operative housing activity.

Pledge 12



Work with health, police and third sector agencies to expand existing and effective drug and alcohol treatment programmes

The Edinburgh Alcohol and Drug Partnership (EADP) is the strategic partnership, which addresses problems associated with alcohol and drug use. Partners include NHS Lothian, Police Scotland, the City of Edinburgh Council, HMP Edinburgh and the third sector. The vision within the EADP Strategy is that Edinburgh is a city which promotes a healthy and responsible attitude to alcohol and where recovery from problem alcohol and drug use is a reality.

Key achievements in relation to this pledge include:

- Redesign and development of the Recovery Hubs model including:
 - Improved access to treatment by creating consistency of assessment process and reducing waiting times.
 - Increasing capacity by adopting a key worker approach and developing a group work programme and other recovery oriented services.
 - The employment of peer support workers as an integral part of the Hubs teams.
- Redesign of counselling services to establish one service working in an integrated way with Recovery Hubs and other key services, including co-located service provision and shared case allocation processes.
- Redesign of residential rehab services to create a single assessment process and increase capacity at LEAP (Edinburgh based residential programme)
- Development of workforce development initiatives including:
 - Comprehensive training programme on reducing harm.
 - Developing trauma informed services.
 - Equality Impact Assessments.
 - Reducing stigma.
- Development of grass roots recovery initiatives including:
 - Serenity Cafe as a city centre project providing community development opportunities for people in recovery.
 - 3 community initiatives led by people in recovery for people in recovery (Dry Dock, Branching Out in Recovery and Solace Cafe).

Pledge 13



Enforce tenancy agreements (council and private landlord) with a view to ensuring tenants and landlords fulfil their good conduct responsibilities

Private Rented Sector Tenancies

In the last few years the Private Rented Services (PRS) Team has focused on addressing concerns from the community, landlords and letting agents on letting standards and compliance with landlord registration. This approach was endorsed by Regulatory Committee on 14 September 2015 ([Update: Houses in Multiple Occupancy Market Review](#)).

There has been a project with letting agents reminding them not to work with unregistered landlords and to clearly display Energy Performance Certificates (EPC's) and registration numbers on adverts. The PRS Team wrote to 25 of the largest letting agents to remind them of responsibilities and carried out audits of lettings adverts on Citylets to ensure that all information is displayed for tenants. A Landlord Compliance Checklist was introduced to find out if landlords were providing tenants with Tenancy Information Packs provided and deposits were being handled correctly. A tenants' survey was done to check this.

Over 190 landlords have been formally reviewed for being 'fit and proper' (47 were referred to Licensing Sub-Committee for further consideration). Committee has refused and revoked registration from 13 landlords. The focus on tackling the most problematic landlords has resulted in two reports being submitted to the procurator fiscal detailing a total of 4 offences.

In 2015 consultation responses on the New Tenancy for Private Rented Sector and Code of Practice for Letting Agents were submitted. The proposals reinforce the need for landlords (and tenants) to fulfil their good conduct responsibilities.

Since coming into force in December 2015 new powers have been implemented to address repairing standards in the private rented sector and ensure that landlords comply with repairing standards.

As a result of a restructure within the PRS team in August 2016, a dedicated team has been set up to deal exclusively with the enforcement of legislation relating to the Private Rented Sector. This team will continue to focus on ensuring that all landlords are registered and are aware of their responsibilities under the legislation. The enforcement of the PRS legislation will involve the team carrying out investigations into unlicensed HMOs, unregistered landlords and work to help bring empty homes back in to use. One of the main components of the enforcement team is a seconded officer from Police Scotland who is able to assist the officers in any investigations that are being carried out.

Council Tenants

There is ongoing enforcement of tenant rent payment responsibilities and compliance with pre-action requirements for formal debt recovery in court. The rent service has been re-designed with new payment methods introduced and to mitigate against the impacts of the ongoing programme of welfare reform. Rent payment cards were introduced in April 2015 to provide a further convenient option for tenants to meet their rent payment responsibilities at local payment points. Since April 2015 over £10m in rental income has been paid via this option.

A Pay Your Rent campaign, from early 2014 has reinforced the message on rent payment and encourages tenants to seek help if they have problems paying rent. Lamppost wraparounds were used across key locations, there was a local radio campaign and posters and flyers have been used to raise awareness of the help available. The key message that “you risk losing your home if you do not ask for help when you are behind with your council rent” has been used consistently since that time in rent communications. The Tenants’ Courier publication, sent to all Council tenants, continues to reinforce tenants’ responsibilities towards their home, neighbours and community. This has included the key message about paying rent as well as articles on looking after gardens, responsible pet ownership, lift safety, fire safety and anti-social behaviour.

Pledge 14

Strengthen Council housing allocation policy to give recognition to good tenants and to encourage responsible tenant behaviour and responsibilities

Consultation proposals for a [Review of Letting Policy for Affordable Rented Homes](#) were reported to Health, Social Care and Housing Committee on 19 April 2016. The draft policy to be consulted on proposes that where Council homes are being let in new build developments, preference will be given in initial lets of homes for current Council tenants (assuming the tenants have established rent payment arrangements and have no history of anti social behaviour).

The EdIndex Board held a partner event on 29 November 2016 across all partner landlords to discuss the benefits of continuing to work in partnership in implementing the changes in allocations within the provisions of the Housing (Scotland) Act 2014. This Act sets out the new legislative framework for tenancy management and allocations, to be implemented in phases as detailed guidance is available. Council tenancy management and the allocation policy continue to be reviewed to reflect changes in legislation and regulatory framework as further guidance and consultation comes forward.

A Good Neighbour Award has been developed by the Council’s Housing Service to celebrate the positive contribution many people make to the lives of their neighbours and communities and to encourage others to follow their example. The Good Neighbour Award was publicised in the August 2016 edition of the Tenants’ Courier and through social media. Four winners were selected by a judging panel made up of two tenant volunteers and two Housing Officers. The winners were selected because they’d gone the extra mile in helping and supporting their neighbours and/or wider community. Details of the winners were publicised in the October 2016 Tenants’ Courier and an award ceremony was held on 23 November 2016 for all nominees and nominators. Information on the Good Neighbour Award was included in the [Business Bulletin](#) to 15 November 2016 Health, Social Care and Housing Committee.

Provide for Edinburgh's economic growth and prosperity

- ✓ 15 Work with public organisations, the private sector and social enterprise to promote Edinburgh to investors
- ✓ 16 Examine ways to source new funding to support small businesses
- ✓ 17 Continue efforts to develop the City's gap sites and encourage regeneration
- ✓ 18 Complete the tram project in accordance with current plans
- 19 Keep Lothian Buses in public hands and encourage the improvement of routes and times
- ✓ 20 Work with the Scottish Government to deliver a larger return of business rate receipts as part of the business rate incentivisation scheme
- 21 Consult further on the viability and legality of a transient visitor levy
- 22 Set up an independent forum to promote locally-owned retail businesses
- ✓ 23 Identify unused Council premises to offer on short low-cost lets to small businesses, community groups and other interested parties
- 24 Maintain and enhance support for our world-famous festivals and events
- ✓ 25 Introduce a "living wage" (currently set at £7.20) for Council employees, encourage its adoption by Council subsidiaries and contractors and its wider development
- ✓ 26 Establish a policy of no compulsory redundancies
- ✓ 27 Seek to work in full partnership with Council staff and their representatives
- ✓ 28 Further strengthen our links with the business community by developing and implementing strategies to promote and protect the economic well being of the City
- ✓ 29 Ensure the Council continues to take on apprentices and steps up efforts to prepare young people for work
- ✓ 30 Continue to maintain a sound financial position including long term financial planning
- 21 31 Maintain our City's reputation as the cultural capital of the world by continuing to support and invest in our cultural infrastructure

Pledge 15 ✓

Work with public organisations, the private sector and social enterprise to promote Edinburgh to investors

The capital coalition pledge aimed to identify niche opportunities for investment in a highly competitive environment. It also aimed to strengthen the international investment positioning and promotion of the city and maximise access to EU and other sources of international funding for the city.

The Economic Development Service is working with several organisations to promote Edinburgh to investors in line with the Council's Economic Strategy "[A Strategy for Jobs 2012 – 2017](#)".

Performance against the key performance indicators for measuring progress against the Economic Strategy remains strong and is on course to achieving the March 2017 targets for physical investment and jobs. From April 2012 to September 2016, economic development has supported a gross total of £1.3 billion of physical investment and supported the creation or safeguarding of just over 16,000 (gross) jobs in Edinburgh.

The Investor Support team targets investors in specific sectors and geographies using a range of methods including attending/hosting sector events, engaging with existing contacts and building on civic links to raise Edinburgh's profile in important markets.

Highlights over the last five years include:

- The continued promotion of Edinburgh to potential investors and strengthening links and associations with other public bodies was accomplishing the following examples:
 - Creative use of the Invest Edinburgh website to promote inward investment into Edinburgh (www.investedinburgh.com), including interactive sector maps, films, news blogs and case studies, a parallel Invest Edinburgh Chinese website, and various social media channels.
 - Placing of articles and advertorials in key international investment publications, and from August 2016 as part targeted investor messaging in London and to London's FDI base.

- Production of Invest Edinburgh magazine, drawing features and investment propositions from partners across the city, such as agents, universities, businesses and investors. Magazine placed at strategic locations in the UK and internationally, including pioneering the UK's first 'native advertising' partnership with CITY AM in London.
- Edinburgh has been promoted to international property investors annually at events such as MIPIM (in partnership with the Scottish Cities Alliance), the international Hotel Investment Forum in Berlin (in partnership with SDI) and at EXPO Real.
- High profile civic visits have offered investment profiling opportunities with partners such as the Edinburgh Science Festival at UAE, and the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo in Australia and NZ embassies and consulates.
- In partnership with the universities and businesses in the city, lobbied at Scottish and UK levels for changes to the visa system which currently has an adverse impact on international talent attraction and retention in Edinburgh.
- Supported the cities' four universities to increase student take-up from the Middle East.
- Supported the airport on flight route development, including Turkish Airlines, Etihad and Qatar.
- Continued development of investment interest from China. This has included the creative / tech sector showcase in the Edinburgh soft landing space located in Shenzhen, and support for the Shenzhen staging of the Engage Invest Exploit (EIE) initiative
- A new external funding initiative as set up to support corporate funding across services (November 2014 to March 2017).
- Targeted financial and fintech sector profiling including engagement with Innovate Finance, the City of London and Scottish Financial Enterprise.
- Launch of a campaign promoting Edinburgh tech sector, StartEDIN in partnership with the private sector, including website, events, and international tech talent.
- The Council's investment promotion team won 'Best in FDI' by the leading publication, the European, in the Global Business Awards 2016 which recognises excellence across international commerce. This was in addition to 'European FDI City of the Year', The European 2015/16 and 'Best mid-sized City of Businesses Friendliness' Financial Times FDI magazine 2016/17.

Pledge 16



Examine ways to source new funding to support small businesses

The capital coalition pledge aimed to build capacity in SMEs to demonstrate to lenders that they are sustainable businesses with the ability to repay and grow. The second challenge was to respond to market failure by supporting match and direct loan funding through the Council providing loan funding to local businesses.

The Council has a number of mechanisms in place to provide loan funding to local businesses as part of its Economic Strategy. Loan funding is provided to local businesses through:

- The East of Scotland Investment Fund Limited (ESIF).
- Edinburgh [Small] Business Loan Fund Limited (ESBLF).

Additionally, Business Gateway worked in partnership with two external providers to make finance available to more start up businesses in Edinburgh and continue lending to small businesses:

- Scottish Start-up Loans Scheme (June 2014 to September 2015 pilot).
- Capital Credit Union (started June 2015).

Since 2011 ESIF has provided loans to the value of £534,000 to local businesses 13 businesses. In June 2015 ESIF reached the end of a five year funding agreement with the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF).

ESBLF was established in the 1980s under the Lothian Regional Council and it is a limited company wholly owned by the Council. The fund aimed to provide loans of up to £5,000 via Business Gateway to micro businesses at start-up or early growth stage.

Business Gateway continues to direct businesses to a wide variety of funding sources including equity investors and crowd sourcing, which is becoming more popular, especially for new emerging SMEs. Capital Credit Union now provides lending to small businesses from June 2015. Recent demand has been low since Business Gateway has been working with two new sources of lending and with these in place proposals were made to close ESBLF in April 2015.

In future the council's arrangements for new funding to support small business continue to provide loan finance, although demand for these services has decreased as the availability and conditions of traditional lending have improved. Proposals were developed with support from the Scottish Government to establish a Pan Scotland Local Authority Loan Fund, "Business Loans Scotland Ltd." Although there have been unforeseen delays in establishing the Pan Scotland Local authority loan fund due to complexities associated with European Funding, the Business Loans Scotland Ltd was launched in December 2016.



The Edinburgh 12 initiative was introduced by the City of Edinburgh Council in 2013 to provide intensive support for the development of a dozen strategically important sites in Edinburgh. The purpose of this work was to address the challenges of created by the prevailing market conditions which affected the ability of developers to obtain funding for speculative construction.

All 12 sites have now made significant progress with construction now underway on eight. The 12 sites collectively are expected to deliver over the five year period from 2013 to 2018:

- Over 17,000 full-time equivalent jobs.
- Gross Development Value in excess of £2.14 billion.
- Approximately 1.3 million sq ft of 'grade A' office space.
- Approximately 800,286 sq ft of retail and leisure space.
- Approximately 1,590 residential units.

A review of the initiative was presented to the Economy Committee in June 2016. Some of the highlights and achievements so far are:

- Edinburgh St James, The Growth Accelerator Model is in place to fund enabling infrastructure. Construction is underway in 2016 and the expected completion date is 2020. The project aims to deliver retail and leisure space of 63,600 m²; a luxury hotel, up to 250 new homes, 30 restaurants and a multi-screen cinema and support over 3,400 jobs.
- Fountainbridge, planning consent has been granted for the Grosvenor development with construction underway in 2016. The majority of funding is in place for the Castle Mill Works restoration project. The project aims to deliver retail and leisure space of 19,000 m²; office space of 42,500 m², up to 750 new homes, 300 hotel bedrooms and supporting over 4,500 jobs.
- New Waverley, construction of the affordable homes on Calton Road and the first two hotels and The Arches on East Market Street are complete. Further phases of the development are already underway in 2016. The project aims to deliver retail/leisure space of 21,200 m², office space of 16,400 m², up to 180 new homes, 400 hotel bedrooms, and supporting over 2,500 jobs.

The committee approved a refreshed approach to supporting investment and regeneration in Edinburgh. The new approach moves away from a focus on specific development sites to a focus on addressing specific areas of market failure. Four main areas of market failure in the city's property markets have been identified: prime office space; light industrial space; creative/cultural space; and housing for people on low/middle incomes. The Council is now delivering this refreshed approach.



Edinburgh Trams commenced operations in May 2014 running services between Edinburgh Airport and York Place. This involves 14km of tramway accommodating a mix of off-street running, dedicated and shared sections on-street. In the first year of passenger operations, almost five million passenger journeys were made, around 370,000 ahead of target.

Revenue from fares was 3% ahead of the business model target. Over this same period, Lothian Buses also saw a year on year rise in passenger numbers, which is encouraging to note and would suggest that public transport usage in Edinburgh is on the increase. The operator, Edinburgh Trams had a successful 2015, with month on month patronage and revenues exceeding those reported during the first year of operations. Passenger feedback obtained from the UK Tram Passenger Focus Survey 2014 saw Edinburgh Trams scoring ahead of most other UK tram systems, with an overall satisfaction rating of 94% (just behind the top rated, Nottingham system). The operator consistently operates in the high 90%'s when measuring planned vs completed journeys, which again, benchmarks very well compared to other UK systems.

In December 2015, the Council approved the report 'Edinburgh Tram Extension – New Steps' and agreed to progress the principle of extending the tram network north to Newhaven, and instructed officers to establish a project board and procure a technical advisor. This is to assist in the preparation of a full set of tender documents ready for a procurement process, which the Council will take into consideration in the Spring of 2017. Currently work is underway to complete the new tram and rail interchange at Gateway Station.



Transport for Edinburgh was established to manage and integrate bus and tram operations, build on the earlier success of Lothian Buses, and strengthen its position. Lothian Buses is improving a number of services, although a small fare increase was introduced in April 2016. The Public and Accessible Transport Action Plan (PATAP) includes initiatives to help Lothian Buses and other bus operators improve routes and times. PATAP sets out future targets and the Transport and Environment Committee receives reports on performance.

The new contract for all advertising and some non-advertising bus shelters is being implemented. It includes management, maintenance and cleaning of all bus shelters. The improved management and cleaning regime included in the contract will enhance the public transport experience (thus encouraging patronage).

Improved accessibility to bus stops, renewal and strengthening road surfaces at stops, integration of Bustracker and SEStran's real time information project (extending the range of operators covered) have progressed over the period.

The Council's ability to support continuation of Lothian Buses in public hands, and encourage improvement of routes and times, has therefore focused on relatively small-scale improvement of existing assets.

This pledge is listed under the sub-heading 'Provide for Edinburgh's economic growth and prosperity', which correlates most closely with the Council's Business Plan 2016-20 priority 'Ensure Economic Vitality', and is strongly linked to 'Build Excellent Places'.



Following extensive discussion between the Scottish Government and local government on the underlying principles of the scheme, a BRIS was introduced for the first time in 2012/13. The BRIS seeks to incentivise councils to increase the size of their local non-domestic rates bases (and collect the associated income) through an agreement whereby any excess income over an authority's target is split equally between the Scottish Government and the council concerned. The scheme's introduction brought Non-Domestic Rates into line with Council Tax by providing, for the first time, the potential for additional income to facilitate service investment to be retained at the local level. Any shortfall relative to an authority's target is underwritten by the Scottish Government.

There are a number of factors impacting on the level of business rates income generated within an area, some of which are outside the control of local authorities. In view of this, the scheme was reviewed after its first year of operation, with amendments made to link more closely the assessment of each authority's performance to factors it could reasonably be expected to influence. A revised scheme was put in place for 2014/15, within-year targets set and indicative targets provided for subsequent years. Each authority's target is now calculated with reference to its existing rates income, the national buoyancy rate and how its own income has historically varied according to this national position.

As of the time of writing, confirmation of incentivisation payments in respect of 2015/16 is awaited and, being based on the audited returns, is expected to be available early in the new year. For the two full years for which the scheme has been in operation, twelve councils received incentivisation payments in 2012/13 and seven in 2014/15. The Council has not, thus far, received an incentivisation payment but has examined a range of means to increase the size of the tax base through, for example, ensuring that all liable premises are captured through use of data-matching techniques.



Consultation has taken place on the legality and viability of the transient visitor levy and a number of alternative options have been discussed. However, execution of such a mechanism requires national government endorsement.

The research that had been undertaken assessed a variety of funding models which could be used to generate additional funding for destination promotion activity. This work was led by Marketing Edinburgh since December 2013. One of the options that was considered was a sectoral BID model, which Marketing Edinburgh secured seed corn funding from BIDs Scotland to progress. The Council's Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee agreed that further consultation should be undertaken with relevant sectors and stakeholders to construct a voluntary funding mechanism.

Marketing Edinburgh held a series of internal meetings to discuss a variety of options. No conclusion as to the exact mechanism was finalised at this point. In March 2015 the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee approved a motion by Councillor Burgess to make further representation to the Scottish Government and its commission on the introduction of a transient visitor levy.

It was further agreed with the Strategy Implementation Group (SIG) of the Edinburgh 2020 Tourism Strategy that no public or industry consultation should progress until further work has been completed.

A sectoral BID being one of the options considered, for which seed corn funding remains in place. Subsequently, it was agreed that Marketing Edinburgh will undertake further research into means of generating revenue from the visitor economy considering these various options.

Since March 2015, Marketing Edinburgh and council officers have held discussions with key stakeholders on a voluntary pilot scheme. While some positive steps have been taken in identifying options that could generate revenue from the visitor economy, in order to implement these actions further input is needed from the National Government.

Discussions to consider additional means to raise revenue in order to protect Edinburgh's cultural competitiveness are being taken forward as part of the City Regional Deal negotiations with the Scottish Government. Edinburgh council is currently engaged in negotiations towards a regional city deal with six other local authorities: Edinburgh, East Lothian, Fife, Midlothian, Scottish Borders and West Lothian. They are working collectively on a bid to the UK and Scottish Governments.

Pledge 22



Set up an independent forum to promote locally-owned retail businesses

This pledge was set up to ensure that as many areas of the city receive good opportunities for promoting their business. Planning legislation does not allow the Council to control the occupants of a retail unit and some areas of the city have robust and active trader groups; others are not.

A "new" forum to promote locally-owned retail businesses was not set up, instead Council project staff collaborated with the many independent local retail and business groups already in place. The main aim of this pledge is to provide neighbourhood town centre support and improve viability of small independent retailers while working with many existing groups already in place.

In terms of deliverable projects some of the highlights include:

- Revised Town Centre Strategy presented to Economy Committee in December 2013.
- Retail mentoring events and workshops completed between independent retailers and premium high street traders e.g. the best dressed window competition.
- Support provided to town centre traders to deliver successful Christmas Street Festival, and Christmas lights.
- Brokered successful contact between South West social enterprise and major investor for corporate social responsibility activity.
- 10,000 copies of Vintage brochure (zero cost) featuring 110 city wide businesses. Completed distribution of 10,000 copies throughout library network and in major information centres throughout the Central belt and Lothians.
- Small Business Saturday national launch hosted at the City Chambers and collaborations with Business Gateway to deliver a Christmas market within the Council headoffice, Waverley Court.
- Scotland's Towns Partnership (STP) – exhibited at Scottish Parliament event to promote Small and Rural Towns, with Planning hosting STP East Town Roadshow at City Chambers.
- Supported Essential Edinburgh BID to stage "Farm to Fork" event with HRH Prince Charles to celebrate the 15th anniversary of Edinburgh's Farmer's markets.
- Royal visit to Portobello town centre by HRH Duchess of Cornwall in June 2015. Collaboration with Royal Household and Lord Provost office and local businesses to promote Edinburgh's seaside.
- Promoted and monitored performance of Edinburgh's eight Town centres such as:
 - Leith – Mural Tours and Open Day featuring 100 artists with map created to drive footfall; and 3rd tranche of shutter art in Great Junction Street.
 - Supported local businesses to submit three applications to Scottish Government Town Centres Communities Capital Fund – for Leith, Stockbridge and Southside.
 - Safer Stockbridge – collaborated with Neighbourhood Partnership and Police Scotland to promote event to support businesses in crime prevention.
- Support to Edinburgh's four Business Improvement Districts which deliver circa £1.3m levy per year and represent 1,142 businesses. Highlights include: Greater Grassmarket selected as the first Neat Street outside of London to promote the area under a Keep Scotland Beautiful environmental campaign; and the inaugural Vintage Market which recorded an uplift in footfall of 60% over the weekend.
- Queensferry Ambition collaborated with Scottish Government, Royal Navy, War Graves Commission and Fife Council to deliver activities on the high street to commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Jutland.
- The retail vacancy rates were collected and collated across Edinburgh's eight town centres. The retail vacancy rate for 2015/16 is 6.85%, which is below the Scottish average of 9.1%.



The Council's property portfolio provides accommodation for over 1,000 business, charities and community groups throughout the city. Included in this figure are properties let at concessionary rents, i.e. less than market value. Vacancy rates within the portfolio are currently extremely low and this, coupled with the focus on maximising income and progressively moving away from concessionary lets, as outlined in the Asset Management Strategy Business Case, means opportunities for low cost, short-term lets are becoming fewer. In addition, health and safety concerns and the cost of activating and administering utility services can mean that short lets are not feasible.

Nonetheless, the service maintains a database of property requirements received from business, charities and community groups and, given the size and diversity of the Council's property portfolio, there are still occasional opportunities to offer properties at relatively low levels of rent and for short periods. Short term lets have also been agreed for properties within the Capital Receipts Programme, for example, where a sale is agreed but pending the purification of conditions.

As the Council's property rationalisation programme gathers pace, there is the potential for operational buildings declared surplus to be made available on a low-cost short term basis. While not short term in nature, the Council is also progressing Community Asset Transfers and has had 12 requests from community groups so far under the interim policy.



Edinburgh has 12 major festivals which work together as Festivals Edinburgh. An independent study assessed the full range of their impacts in 2010; their positive impacts included improving quality of life for residents; building capacity amongst volunteers and temporary workers; building confidence and inspiring creativity; developing skills and talents of performers; attracting tourists and journalists; building Edinburgh's reputation worldwide; over 4 million visits to Edinburgh each year and an economic impact of £245m for the city. A Festivals Impact Study update will be presented to Culture and Sport Committee in December 2016 as part of a fuller report on the Summer festival season. Nevertheless, other cities in the UK and around the world have created their own festivals and are attracting increasing attention, funding and visitors. The 2006 Thundering Hooves Study and its resulting Action Plan focused on what Edinburgh must do to stay ahead of this competition. Major events also have numerous similar benefits for the city.

The new Thundering Hooves 2.0 (TH2.0), a Ten Year Strategy to Sustain the Success of Edinburgh's Festivals, was launched in May 2015. The Council committed to support the ambitions of TH2.0 and report on progress with annual 'health checks' to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Cttee. The first baseline health check was reported to the Culture and Sport and Corporate Policy and Strategy Committees on [8 March 2016](#) and [12 April 2016](#) respectively.

The [Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee of 3 November 2015](#) considered the strategic importance of the proposed core programme of Festivals and Events for 2016 and some other events in later years and noted that the Council would provide £200k of funding to the Festivals over the period 2015/16 to 2017/18 to enable forward planning and commissioning for the 70th anniversary year of the Festival City in 2017. The core programme was approved by the [Culture and Sport Committee on 30 November 2015](#). That same meeting also approved the Council's new Culture Plan, which includes a number of actions relevant to the successful delivery of major festivals and events.

Progress towards a new Events Strategy for Edinburgh was presented to the Culture and Sport Committee on 8 March 2016, and the final draft Strategy was presented for approval to the [Committee's meeting of 31 May 2016](#). This reflects the updated national events strategy, Scotland: the perfect stage, and the objectives of the Council's Business Plan and Culture Plan, as well as the Council's Physical Activity and Sport Strategy. The Strategy outlines the criteria that events must meet in order to be selected as part of the city's new events portfolio, and the three levels of event which will qualify from now on: major international events; national events; and events bespoke for the city and timed to complement its existing programme of major festivals and other annual and biennial events.

A programme of international projects and events delivered between November 2015 and April 2016 has included support for the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo's tour programme in Australia and New Zealand, initiating bi-lateral talks for three Festivals with Munich, and the hosting of a Consular Corps briefing on Edinburgh's cultural assets. The Council has also progressed cultural projects and links with twin and partner cities including Krakow and Florence. A report detailing the successful Festival season over summer 2016 will be presented to Culture and Sport Committee in December 2016.

In a move which recognises the importance of live music in Edinburgh, on [26 September 2016](#) the [Licensing Board](#) agreed an amendment to their current policy regarding a licensing condition relating to amplified music. This came after several years of discussions and significant consultation with the music sector and the wider public about the live music scene in the city. Recommendations on an amendment to the wording of the policy were made by the Music Is Audible Working Group, made up of representatives from the music industry as well as the council, and at a final hearing the Board heard from representatives of Community Councils, residents associations, the Music Is Audible Working Group, Council Officers, trade associations and the Police. The Board voted in favour of amending the current wording of its policy from "where the

operating plan indicates that music is to be played in premises, the Board will always consider the imposition of a condition requiring amplified music from those premises to be inaudible in residential property” to “Amplified music...shall not be an audible nuisance in neighbouring residential premises.” Premises licence holders wishing to adopt the revised condition will be required to submit an application for variation of the premises licence, and applications received will be considered by the Licensing Board on a case by case basis.

The Edinburgh International Culture Summit is an initiative of the Edinburgh International Festival, the British Council, the Scottish and UK Governments, and the Scottish Parliament, where the Summit is held. Every two years, artists, arts leaders, and Culture Ministers from across the globe come together to discuss substantial issues of mutual interest during the summer festival season. In August 2015, Culture and Sport Committee agreed investment enabling the Council to be a programme partner by supporting the summits in both 2016 and 2018.

In August 2016, Festival City Theatres Trust (FCTT) reported another successful year to Culture and Sport Committee. Their programme continues to reflect work by international and national theatre and dance companies alongside performances and participation activities by local amateur groups in the Festival Theatre, the King’s Theatre, and the Studio at the Festival Theatre. The Festival Theatre hosted activities of nine Festivals including the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, Imaginate, Edinburgh International Festival, the Ocean Film Festival and Edinburgh International Film Festival. Much successful work has also been undertaken to continue to expand the Learning and Participation programme both introducing new audiences to theatres and making FCTT opportunities as accessible as possible to all.

In August 2015, Culture and Sport committee approved acceptance of a prestigious invitation for Edinburgh to join the World Cities Culture Forum as an Innovator City – a city that has been internationally recognised for its record of policy leadership and innovation linking culture to city development. In October 2016, the Director of Culture along with the Director of Festivals Edinburgh, presented on behalf of Edinburgh at the World Cities Culture Forum in Moscow, Russia. This network offers a unique opportunity to engage with key cultural cities such as New York, Madrid, Montreal and London.

Pledge 25  **Introduce a “living wage” (currently set at £7.85) for Council employees, encourage its adoption by Council subsidiaries and contractors and its wider development**

The Living Wage as at April 2016 was £8.25. CoSLA agreed an additional 1% raising the council living wage to £8.33 from April 2016. The Living Wage will increase to £8.45 in April 2017 and CoSLA is yet to agree any further enhancements to this. Around 2,500 Council employees benefit from the Living Wage, with an associated additional annual cost of £2.2M.

The Finance and Resources Committee agreed at its meeting in January 2016, to the adoption of the Scottish Government’s Statutory Guidance on Fair Work Practices, including [the Living Wage in Procurement](#) as standard in tender evaluations; and to commence the process towards becoming an accredited Living Wage employer. The report can be found [here](#).

Discussions are ongoing between CoSLA and the Trades Unions on implementing the Living Wage as the lowest hourly rate for Local Government Employees. The current agreement will end in April 2017 and CoSLA is currently negotiating future pay awards and developing recommendations for the living wage to shift from a supplement to being fully integrated into the grading structures. This makes some reference to local agreements on other elements of reward and it would be critical that this forms part of any negotiation on full integration.

The current Living Wage rate of £8.33 impacts up to spinal column point 18 on the Council’s pay and grading structure which is midway through GR3. This erodes the pay differentials between supervisors and staff.

Planned future action includes: A review of Reward, taking account of affordability whilst continuing to apply the Living Wage in the Council’s pay structure and encourage the adoption of the living wage by Council Contractors and other businesses in Edinburgh; work through the process to become an accredited Living Wage employer; ongoing consultation with the Trades Unions and other stakeholders.

Pledge 26  **Establish a policy of no compulsory redundancies**

The commitment has been made to exhaust all other options and to facilitate exit on a voluntary redundancy basis or through redeployment. Although the Council currently has a redundancy procedure with a provision for compulsory redundancy, this has not been used in practice. Close monitoring of both policy and practice continues during transformation.

The challenges which remain are; the impact on approach to organisation reviews; the impact on employment policies such as redeployment, together with the associated cost implications; the availability of suitable alternative employment; the impact on resources needed to support this approach.

The continuation of a no compulsory redundancy pledge is still in place with a focus on voluntary release, bumped redundancy, redeployment opportunities and support from Right Management out placement services.

The commitment will continue to be progressed through consultation with elected members, the Corporate Leadership Team and the Trades Unions through close monitoring of redeployment.



Strong working relationships between the Council and the Trades Unions continue. A well developed structure of formal and informal consultation and negotiating meetings operates at corporate and service levels. These meetings cover proposed amendments to terms and conditions of employment, organisational reviews, health and safety requirements, project based change initiatives and budget updates.

The development of employment policy/procedure continues to be undertaken in consultation with the Trades Unions using an agreed model that encourages trade union input to both development and implementation of the final policy/procedure as a collective agreement.

Engagement with all Council staff remains an important focus through Talk with Andrew, Directors and staff sessions at service level, organisational review consultation and communications such as Newsbeat. Employees have also been asked to contribute, individually, as teams/groups or at engagement events, to share ideas, feedback and provide input.

A key challenge is ensuring good, consistent staff engagement practices at a time of significant change and financial pressures, whilst taking a longer term approach to continuous engagement, especially where employees work within the limitations of remote access.

Work continues with our Trade Union colleagues on the working together protocol and a review of the attendees and purpose of all formal meetings across the Council. This is to ensure meaningful dialogue takes place at the right level and the flow of communication is continuous.



The well being of the city and strong business community links are established and enhanced by a number of projects. Strong international links are promoted via a range on external relations and investor support activities including the Shenzhen & Edinburgh collaborations. In addition to this there are continued strong links to the business community and implementing strategies promoted by the activities of Edinburgh Business Forum, and the work towards the Edinburgh and South East Scotland City region.

Work of the Edinburgh Business Forum and City Deal and 2050 Edinburgh City Vision

Six local authorities that make up the Edinburgh and South East Scotland City region are working collectively on a bid to the UK and Scottish Governments for a City Region Deal. The Edinburgh Business Forum will continue to support the Council and its partners as the City Region Deal is progressed as need is identified. In November 2016, the Edinburgh Business Forum hosted an event bringing together member's key contacts to enable a business perspective to be fed into the 2050 Edinburgh City Vision discussion. In September 2016 members of the Edinburgh Business Forum, along with some of their business contacts, attended Creative Edinburgh's Creative & Corporate Love event. The event was designed to bring the creative and corporate communities together, the theme of the evening was 'A Celebration of the Power of Great Partnerships'.

Strong International links

The Investment and International Relations team manages international protocol and relations for new business development. This helps to promote and protect the economic well being of the city. Some examples of this work over the period 2012 to 2016 include:

Milestones:

- Building on twinning connections to support international positioning of the city, including, a special boarding pass on the Edinburgh-Munich flight to highlight the inspirational partnership of 60 years of twinning and Festival audience building in Munich, and chef swap in Florence.
- Showcasing the city's UNESCO brands in terms of world heritage and literature through projects with partner cities Krakow and Florence.
- Supporting the Festivals on international cultural diplomacy
- Promoting articles in Cities Today, via the EUROCITIES network.
- Managing the city's profile within EUROCITIES, including arranging a visit by the Secretary General to Edinburgh to meet with and brief key players across the city in order to strengthen Edinburgh's position within the network and bolster its involvement and capacity to benefit from EUROCITIES memberships and submission of a bid to host the EUROCITIES Annual Conference in 2018.
- Delivering on the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between Edinburgh and Shenzhen by focusing on providing support to the outward sector showcase to China in May 2016 and continuing to harness inward investment opportunities in areas such as education and life sciences.
- Profiling the city via embassy and consular relations through annual events on topics of interest, including investments and developments, the city's cultural sector and industry, and higher education.
- Managing the Council's International Visits Management Scheme.
- Supporting the Edinburgh-China Airlink Project.



The economic climate over the last 5 year remains a constraint on the labour market and increases the competition for jobs and opportunities for young people. Council's Guarantee team has directly supported 2,127 additional young people into jobs and apprenticeships secured through our active engagement with the city's employers. The aim of this pledge is to demonstrate that the council is a leader by example in promoting the benefits and opportunities of apprenticeships in the workforce and assisting young people, who are at risk of being excluded from work, make that transition from school to sustained employment.

During 2015/16 a total of 122 Council apprentices were supported representing 1.1% of FTE workforce, with the majority graduating and securing main grade posts.

In November 54 apprentices graduated from the Council Apprenticeship programme leaving 68 individuals still working toward completion of their apprenticeship.

The Council has also worked in conjunction with NHS Lothian to recruit 24 young people with autism onto the Project SEARCH programme to help them make the transition into work.

This high retention rate following participation on our youth programmes means that the Council's workforce is significantly increasing in the 16 to 24 age bracket and this age group now represent 8% of the Council's workforce.

Due to current recruitment constraints and the uncertainty in the Council arising from the transformation programme only 21 new apprentices were recruited in 2015/16, this was below the target of 50 per year. The expected number of new apprenticeships identified for recruitment in 2016/17. Meaning that in the short term the target of apprentices being at least 1% of the Council's FTE workforce will not be sustained.

However there is still a strong willingness within Council services to support apprenticeships and it is anticipated that numbers will pick up again following the conclusion of the transformation process bringing numbers back up to target levels. This situation is being actively monitored.

In future, to build on the work of the Edinburgh Guarantee and Project SEARCH, it is planned to look further at how young people with disabilities can be support into Council employment or the wider job market.

The transformation programme and requirement for additional savings had an immediate effect on this pledge. The main effects being in reducing numbers directly supported and delaying progression on development programmes such as development of a supported apprenticeship model for those young people with a learning disability. There is still a great willingness within Council services to support Apprenticeships and traineeships within the Council.



As with other local authorities in Scotland, the Council continues to reconcile the combined pressures of increasing, demographic-led demand, rising expectations, inflation and legislative reform with a level of resources that has been steadily reducing in real terms.

Despite these challenges, through a combination of prioritisation, efficiency and service transformation, the Council has:

- Maintained expenditure within budget for nine successive years;
- Delivered total annual savings of £130m between 2012/13 and 2015/16, with a further £73m approved for delivery in 2016/17;
- Provided significant additional annual demographic-related investment within the budget framework totaling over £62m between 2012/13 and 2017/18 inclusive;
- Reduced its overall level of borrowing by £100m between March 2014 and March 2016; and
- Delivered £59m of cashable procurement savings relative to the Commercial Excellence baseline by March 2016.

In January 2016, the Council set a balanced budget for 2016/17 and indicative balanced budgets for the following two years as part of a longer-term framework. While a further £16m of savings require to be identified in 2019/20, the Council has enhanced scrutiny of the development and delivery of all proposals, such that, as of October 2016, some 95% of approved savings for 2016/17 are on track to be delivered in full, with an "early warning" approach also adopted to highlight where action may be required in subsequent years.

The 2015/16 Annual Audit Report considered by the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee on 24 October 2016 concluded that the Council's overall financial management arrangements continue to be effective, with the level of general and allocated reserves it holds to mitigate against the risks it faces assessed to be appropriate. Audit Scotland further concluded that the longer-term financial plans in place go a substantial way to addressing the financial challenges in the coming years, whilst noting that, as with other councils, risks remain around the key assumptions in its financial plans and the delivery of savings.



Since the [Edinburgh Cultural Venues Study](#), which described priorities for investment, was reported to the Culture and Leisure Committee in May 2009, the following projects have been completed: the Usher Hall; the Church Hill Theatre; the National Museum; new stands for the Tattoo; the Assembly Rooms; interim investment in the King's Theatre; and the Studio development at the Festival City Theatre. The Council would expect to facilitate or support developments of venues in non-Council ownership or management through strategic rather than fiscal mechanisms such as site ownership and planning options.

The Council's Museums and Galleries continue to undergo a range of physical improvements and customer-focused enhancements. The Museum of Edinburgh officially launched its new visitor attraction and extended and refurbished facilities in July 2012; improvements in the City Art Centre are now complete; improvements to the Writers' Museum were completed earlier in 2016 including a new retail outlet, and improvements are in progress at the Museum of Childhood. Scottish Government funding of £100,000 via Museums Galleries Scotland has been secured to redevelop the ground floor of the Museum of Childhood. The new redisplays and interpretation of objects relating to early infancy and childhood will be the first stage the revitalisation and upgrading of the Museum of Childhood. The new displays will be designed to attract children and families, and engage local audiences in a fun and interactive way.

As part of the Council's Transformation programme, and following extensive consultation with staff and feedback from visitors and users, the service has implemented a change to opening hours. The new opening hours went live on 1 October 2016. The impact on visitor numbers and income will be monitored.

The Culture and Sport service currently grant funds 36 cultural clients in the city who make a significant contribution to the success of the city's cultural infrastructure, and the new [Culture Plan](#), approved on 30 November 2015, includes many actions which are designed to support the city's creative and cultural success.

A key element of the Plan is the establishment of the citywide task group designed to progress the city's Culture Action Plan. This Group has been successfully established, and has the vision of working together to keep culture at the heart of the city's success. Answering the Culture Plan consultation outcomes, and as part of the on-going third party grants review conversations consultation process, a new Open Fund will be established. In its first year (2017/18) it will provide small grants towards grassroots performing arts production development.

The Fruitmarket Gallery has secured a development award of £100,000. This will enable the Gallery to further develop its plans to refurbish and extend the existing gallery on Market Street. The Council provides strategic support to the Fruitmarket Gallery to achieve shared aspirations and has also offered office and storage facilities at the City Art Centre during the refurbishment of the Fruitmarket Gallery.

Phase 2 of the Calton Hill project is under way. This project is redeveloping the Old City Observatory complex, a site of historic significance, and has brought it back into public use. The Council committed £900,000 to relocate the Collective Gallery to the refurbished City Observatory complex. Around 20% of the capital funding required to complete this project is being pursued by the Collective Gallery. In the meantime, the Court of Session has granted authority for the Council to enter into a 25-year lease with Collective Gallery for the Old City Observatory, the City Dome and the grounds in which they sit. In October 2015, the Council and Collective Gallery secured a £1.3m Heritage Lottery Fund, £905,000 Creative Scotland grant and £233,000 by Historic Scotland via the Edinburgh World Heritage Trust for the project. The on-site works began in early October and are anticipated to be complete by October 2017.

Edinburgh Printmakers is redeveloping the historic North British Rubber Company HQ building 'Castle Mill Works' in Fountainbridge to open in late 2018. This £10m project will provide an arts centre and creative industries hub with unique facilities (including a printmaking studio with facilities for artists and the public alike) and opportunities for today's creative community. The Council supported bids by Edinburgh Printmakers to other bodies for funding towards this project, including an application to Heritage Enterprise for £5m of funding from The Heritage Lottery Fund and the Printmakers' Stage 2 application to the Regeneration Capital Grant Fund for over £1.9m. Both of these bids have been approved, the latter in February 2016. Edinburgh Printmakers are currently fundraising to address a £1million gap. The Edinburgh Printmakers hope to have the contractors in place and ready to start work by the end of March 2017. The building is now scheduled to open early 2019. In the meantime Edinburgh Printmakers have been engaging with the local communities at Fountainbridge by involving them in creative projects relating to the Castle Mills Works building and grounds.

West Princes Street Gardens, in the heart of a UNESCO World Heritage Site and home to the Ross Bandstand and the Ross Fountain, provides leisure and cultural opportunities for residents and visitors alike and is regularly seen by millions around the world when it plays host to elements of Edinburgh International Festival and Edinburgh's Hogmanay. The Ross Bandstand is no longer fit for purpose and requires to be replaced, the Ross Fountain requires refurbishment, and other elements of the Gardens would also benefit from investment. On [12 April 2016, Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee](#) noted that Norman Springford, a potential benefactor, has formed a steering group and offered to support the Council to identify external funding for the above substantial programme of work for these significant assets, taking into account the requirements of relevant legislation and risks inherent in the location. A further report was presented to [Council](#) in June, which noted the set

up of a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) by the benefactor Norman Springford. A SCIO, The Ross Development Trust, has now been established. The necessary paperwork and processes to allow project commencement are nearing completion.





The city's reputation as the cultural capital of the world has been promoted by a range of cultural and economy activities, these include:

- Collaborating with the City of Literature Trust, Scottish Poetry Library, Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, Edinburgh College, Talbot Rice Gallery and the Italian Cultural Institute to produce a multi-media cultural event with twin city Florence in 2015.
- Hosted a civic reception for the Festival City Network in August.
- Received delegations as part of the Momentum programme run by Festivals Edinburgh, British Council and Creative Scotland.
- Run a two part heritage workshop in Edinburgh and in Krakow in April and September including a literature swap with the City of Literature Trust, building further cultural links between the two cities.
- Supporting the Lord Provost overseas travel with the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo by arranging meetings, events and preparation of speeches to promote Edinburgh's festival status.
- Submitting a successful Council application securing Edinburgh participation in a study visit to Barcelona, as part of the Eurocities Culture and Regions project funded under the EU's Creative Europe programme.

Edinburgh's iconic memorial to author Sir Walter Scott has been fitted with a new lighting installation by the City of Edinburgh Council. The bespoke Scott Monument lighting was turned on, on the anniversary of Scott's death on 21 September 2016 and will remain in place every night thereafter. The structure has been floodlit in previous years but the new LED system - designed by KSLD - is the first bespoke lighting to be installed. The state-of-the-art design highlights the Monument's intricate architectural features with a soft warm glow, allowing the landmark to shine as part of Edinburgh's night skyline. The decision to light the Edinburgh landmark forms part of the Council's citywide project to install and upgrade lighting at some of the city's key structures and buildings, and Edinburgh World Heritage supported the project with a £10,000 grant.

In October/November, the Culture Service sought approval from the Culture and Sport Committee and the Council, to establish a South East Scotland Archaeology Partnership, formalising the evolving and growing relationship between the three Local Authority Archaeology Services for the purposes of delivering joint projects and events across the South-East Scotland Region including the annual Archaeology Conference and South East Scotland Archaeological Research Framework (SESARF).

Strengthen and support our communities and keep them safe

-  32 Develop and strengthen local community links with the police
-  33 Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used
-  34 Work with police on an anti-social behaviour unit to target persistent offenders
-  35 Continue to develop the diversity of services provided by our libraries

Pledge 32



Develop and strengthen local community links with the police

In 2015/16, the City of Edinburgh Council provided £2.6m to Police Scotland to supplement the provision of community policing in Edinburgh.

Funded officers are involved in a range of local and city-wide activities, including but not limited to:

- high visibility patrols throughout all localities, including focused patrols around city centre hot spots where there are issues with street begging and anti social behaviour;
- attending community engagement events providing advice and information on crime prevention;
- working alongside Council staff in response to complaints of antisocial behaviour (in communities and schools);
- disrupting ongoing drug related anti social behaviour – leading to a noticeable reduction in the presence of drug users in the area affected; and
- working in partnership with Council staff with a focus on preventative approaches to tackling anti social behaviour.

Community Improvement Partnerships (CIPs) are established in localities or on a city-wide basis to bring partners together on a monthly basis to provide a co-ordinated response to emerging issues. CIPs are short-term, focusing on specific issues, including New Psychoactive Substances, street begging and motorcycle crime.

The city wide street begging CIP is carrying out research into street begging to assist with the development of appropriate and effective initiatives to tackle this issue. The initiative is being delivered in partnership between a range of Council services, as well as with Police Scotland, NHS and Street Work.

The city-wide motorcycle crime CIP is developing a range of early intervention and preventative initiatives, including working closely with Communities in Motion to develop a project that will engage with the communities affected by motorcycle crime; working together to develop practical solutions.

Pledge 33



Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used

The Neighbourhood Partnerships continue to provide the vehicle for communities to work collaboratively with partners to improve outcomes for their area. The delivery of the improvement programme, informed by a review of the NPs, has strengthened the approach, with key areas of progress set out below.

- The shift to an outcome focused approach in the current Local Community Plans, with an increased emphasis on tackling inequality and the development and delivery of preventative approaches in meeting community identified needs and priorities.
- The production of a new performance framework, improving the monitoring and reporting of progress and articulating the local contribution to the delivery of the City Community Plan outcomes more clearly.
- Increased community participation and empowerment with the adoption of new approaches across the NPs, strengthening their established role of involving communities in the identification of local priorities, mobilising local knowledge to shape service solutions and deciding on the allocation of resources to meet local needs. This includes the use of participatory budgeting to allocate devolved budgets, the production of an equalities toolkit and programme of support enabling increased participation of people with protected characteristics, the development of a communications approach with an emphasis on new methods of e-engagement and enhancing the NP online presence and the roll out of Youth Talk which to date has involved over 3,000 young people and 100 youth service providers in delivering better outcomes for young people across the NPs.
- Enhanced support for community councils with the delivery of an annual development programme of support informed by community councilor identified needs and priorities.

The success of this activity and the NP approach as a vehicle for collaborative working to empower and improve outcomes for communities is providing the basis for the new localities model and the development of the Locality Improvement Plans required under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.



Since June 2013, when the Anti Social Behaviour Review Group was established, 166 complex cases have been reviewed. Noise complaints have been identified as the most common category across all localities. An analysis of these cases shows an underlying support need due to alcohol, drugs or mental health problems. In response to these findings, various initiatives have been established, including the new Mediation Service and the development of the new Community Safety Night Teams.

The Mediation Service acts as an early intervention tool bringing neighbours together to discuss their concerns with each other and finding their own solutions to peaceful co-existence.

The new Community Safety Night Teams have extended their remit beyond noise-related complaints to place a greater emphasis on addressing all forms of antisocial behaviour.

Successes:

- There has been a 30% reduction in complaints from the previous year since the introduction of the new teams.
- There has also been a decrease of 2 days in the average time taken to close a complaint from 66 days in 2014/15 to 64 days in 2015/16. There has been a 12% improvement in the percentage of cases closed within 30 days, increasing to 66%.
- Conducting serious and complex investigations more quickly, and putting appropriate measures in place to manage those cases at an earlier stage in the investigation, benefits both the individuals causing anti social behaviour and those communities affected by it.



Edinburgh's Library and Information Services, winner of the Bookseller 'Public Library Service of the Year' in 2012, have continued to develop and expand services maintaining high levels of performance, delivering innovative electronic services, and widening access to literacy and digital skills programmes. Customer visits to libraries have exceeded 3 million in each of the last five years.

The Library Service works with national initiatives to promote library membership amongst children. Through partnership with local Registrars Offices the Library service is delivering 'Every Child a Library Member' offering library membership on registration of births, at Bookbug sessions and through Read Write Count gifting activities.

Wester Hailes library hosted a Scottish Government national launch for the 'Read, Write, Count' campaign which targets literacy and numeracy in the early years.

Craigmillar Library relocated to new facilities in East Neighbourhood Office in 2012 doubling library visit numbers and increasing items loaned by 65%. The library partnered with the BBC to deliver the Scottish event of the UK wide 'Awesome Authors' weekend in July 2016 which was attended by 1900 parents and children.

Central Children's library enjoyed a 54% increase in child members and 64% growth in items loaned following refurbishment in 2014/15.

The number of Children and Young People attending library events rose by 26% to 145,000 since 2012.

Young people's views have been gathered through Youth Talk to influence statutory and voluntary services to improve local quality of life. Youth Talk has been delivered through libraries and won the Community Engagement Award at the 2015 Scottish Government Public Services Award ceremony.

Library services for Visually Impaired People's (VIP) employ new technology, trained staff and volunteer support to enable people who are blind or partially sighted to live more independently. The service received the international Jodi Award in May 2015 'for excellence and innovation for digital accessibility for all' and the COSLA award for 'Tackling Inequalities and Improving Health' in 2016.

Macmillan Cancer Support awarded Edinburgh Libraries £557,000 to deliver Cancer information and support services in libraries over three years. This provides access to information in a trusted and accessible environment, for people seeking advice on benefits and to health and well-being activities and emotional support. Specially designated areas in Central and Craigmillar libraries were introduced in 2016 with drop in support from a range of services.

The library service Get Online programme launched in 2014 and delivers weekly digital skills sessions using a range of mobile devices in libraries and other venues throughout the city. Get Online engages people through planned and drop-in sessions supported by volunteers and library staff. The Scottish Government 'Let's Get Online' initiative used Get Online volunteers, learners, and staff for its 2016 national launch at Wester Hailes Library.


The library service self-funding Edge Conference continues to grow in popularity attracting 100 delegates annually. Edge is a unique event sharing new and evolving practice and developments in the Social, Physical, and Digital aspects of customer service delivery bringing together delegates, speakers, and exhibitors coming from across the UK and beyond.

All libraries provide free wifi internet access and public computing services which were refreshed in 2015. The library service has expanded and refined its online offer as customer electronic engagement continues to grow. Customer downloads of eBooks rose from 20,000 in 2012 to 108,000 in 2016. Weekly drop-in sessions help customers enjoy the library eBook, eMagazines, and music streaming services on the device of their choice. Edinburgh's online library services and resources are now accessed over 5 million times annually.

[Central Library Update Report](#)

[Peoples Network Computer Service Report](#)

Ensure that Edinburgh is well-cared for and promote the wellbeing of our residents

-  36 Develop improved partnership working across the capital and with the voluntary sector to build on the “Total Craigroyston” model
-  37 Examine ways to bring the Council, care home staff and users together into co-operatives to provide the means to make life better for care home users and care providers
-  38 Promote direct payments in health and social care
-  39 Establish a care champion to represent carers
-  40 Work with Edinburgh World Heritage Trust and other stakeholders to conserve the City’s built heritage
-  41 Take firm action to resolve issues surrounding the Council’s property services
-  42 Continue to support and invest in our sporting infrastructure
-  43 Invest in healthy living and fitness advice for those in most need

Pledge 36



Develop improved partnership working across the capital and with the voluntary sector to build on the “Total Craigroyston” model

Partnership working across the council and the Edinburgh Partnership has improved significantly since May 2012. Delivery of the Community Plan 15/18 has progressed well, with the most recent public performance report indicating of the 19 KPIs, 12 continue to be met, 4 just missed their target and 3 have not met their target (of the 84 strategic actions – 64 are on track, and 20 are within tolerance). The Board (chaired by the Council Leader) has strengthened governance, performance and risk management arrangements over the last 5 years, and the eight strategic partnerships continue to deliver against their strategic priorities and improve partnership working in key areas like community safety and justice, health and social care, sustainability, third sector development, drugs and alcohol, economic development, community learning and development, children and young people’s services. Specifically, since May 2012, there have been significant improvements in the partnership work with the voluntary sector through the COMPACT Partnership, third sector strategy group, and local voluntary sector forums. Notably, there were also significant changes in the patterns of council contract and grant investment across the sector. The delivery of local community plans has also progressed well, and their success has led to the development of Locality Improvement Plans. There were three total place projects across the City, all of which delivered improved services, and higher quality citizen and community engagement and empowerment. The approach in these projects, neighbourhood partnership working, BOLD, the council transformation programme and wider public sector reform have all informed locality working. In addition, successive Audit Commission studies on community planning have indicated the Edinburgh Partnership is performing effectively, and that it is well placed to meet the duties of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act. Further information on partnership working across the City can be found at: <http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/communityplanning>

Pledge 37



Examine ways to bring the Council, care home staff and users together into co-operatives to provide the means to make life better for care home users and care providers

Work was undertaken to improve quality of life for people who live in care homes and people who need support to remain in their own home. The focus was on both creating a co-operative culture in health and social care services and the development of cooperative businesses, owned and run by and for their members whether they are customers, employees or residents.

A range of activity has taken place in care homes for older people to foster and embed a co-operative culture and ethos. Through the “Working Together to Achieve Excellent Care” programme, the project team has worked with residents, relatives, providers and NHS Lothian colleagues, to review care home resident participation strategies; providing meaningful activities for residents in a way that recognises their own life stories and interests and progressing a variety of workforce development initiatives which draw on the expertise to be found in the communities in which care homes are located. This participation tool is now used across the Council’s care homes and allows for people’s preferences to be included in their support planning.

Our Market Shaping Strategy makes clear our commitment to the development of co-operative and social enterprises and launched an Innovation Fund, worth £400k over 2 years, in October 2013. The Fund invited applications for a contribution of up to £50,000 towards the cost of developing health and social care co-operatives and social enterprises. The Fund has also supported initiatives being led by Edinburgh residents seeking to establish co-operatives dedicated to the long term care and support of their severely disabled adult relatives.

The project to establish a service user owned cooperative to manage and deliver services to meet the care and support needs of three families of people with learning disabilities has progressed. Encompass Cooperative is now a registered company. The families are working well together and there are regular meetings with the families, Health and Social Care, and the Edinburgh Development Group (EDG).

Pledge 38



Promote direct payments in health and social care

In April 2014, new Self Directed Support legislation came into force which increases people's choice and control over their social care supports. Ongoing monitoring of the take up of the different options available to people, of which Direct Payments is one, is in place.

The number of people receiving a direct payment in Edinburgh has increased each year from 120 during 2003-04 to 1,376 during 2015-2016 and continues to rise. The latest available national data for 2015 show that Edinburgh ranked fifth highest for the number of recipients (expressed as a rate per 10,000 population); and 15th highest for spend per head of the population.

Pledge 39



Establish a care champion to represent carers

It is important that carers feel valued and supported to continue in their caring role. The remit for the role of Carers' Champion was developed and agreed in partnership with carers' organisations in the City and progress reports about carer support services were provided to the Health, Social Care and Housing Committee.

Edinburgh's Joint Carers' Strategy was developed in partnership with key local stakeholders from health, local authority, the voluntary sector and carers. The Strategy outlined local priorities and outcomes for carers in Edinburgh to 2017. One priority was to ensure that carers were identified, referred, assessed and supported in a way that provides the best outcomes for them and the person they care for. Another to ensure that we are able to have the continued resources to provide support to carers and address the priority areas for both adult and young carers.

Various projects started to support these priorities:

- Implementation of eight new carer support contracts with third sector providers for a range of services including respite; young adult carers (16-25) support; emotional support service; carer training; financial advice and welfare service; personalised support in NW, SE & SW Edinburgh.
- Additional supports, for example the carers supported hospital discharge service, have also been set up.
- New carer support schemes funded by the Change Fund have been implemented :
 1. Three 3rd Sector young carer support services.
 2. Service Level Agreement with VOCAL Carers benefiting from short –term advocacy, welfare benefits support, training & stress management courses, learning opportunities, information & peer support, complex caring support, counseling, palliative carer support.
 3. Transition Carer Advocacy Service: A confidential independent service for carers of people in mental health settings who will be returning to Lothian 'out of area' placement.
 4. BME Carer Support worker: Delivering training/information programmes.
- Promotion of carers support services through events and stalls across the city hosted by health and third sector organisations for Carers Week each year.
- Carer Awareness Training offered to all NHS Lothian and H&SC front line, acute and community setting staff which has created 65 Carer Champions.
- Development through a co-production approach a new Grants Prospectus for carer support.

Pledge 40



Work with Edinburgh World Heritage Trust and other stakeholders to conserve the City's built heritage

The Council, along with Historic Environment Scotland, and Edinburgh World Heritage Trust (EWH) has a responsibility for safeguarding the Old and New Towns of Edinburgh World Heritage Site (WHS). The Management Plan for the WHS is currently under review and being taken forward by a Steering Group comprising representatives of these partners. Subject to Committee approval, a consultative draft Management Plan will be published in time for World Heritage Day 2017. A communication strategy and a programme of public engagement have been developed by the World Heritage Site Steering Group. A finalised Management Plan will be presented for approval to the new Council administration in summer 2017.

The Council continues to support EWH. However, funding for 2016/17 has been cut by 5% in line with reductions across the whole of the voluntary sector. Nonetheless, a positive partnership remains in place and there is a Service Level Agreement between Historic Environment Scotland and the Council to support WHS co-ordination between the three organisations.

This successful partnership has led to an additional support resource to help deliver the new Management Plan for the Old and New Towns World Heritage Site. The state of conservation of the Site is currently under scrutiny in light of recent development proposals such as the Royal High School and St James Centre. Discussions are ongoing at a national level to ensure that Site management is robust.

The Forth Bridge was inscribed as Scotland's sixth WHS in July 2015. An associated Action Plan has been developed and is being implemented.

Progress continues to be made on the Royal Mile Action Plan. Projects such as the proposed urban garden for the Lawnmarket and the by-law to help address some of the retail issues have been explored with the community. Construction is progressing on the New Waverley site and this will add value to strands of the Royal Mile project. The 12 Closes project is being taken forward by EWH, working with wider Council services.

Pledge 41



Take firm action to resolve issues surrounding the Council's property services

Following the closure of the former Property Conservation Service in April 2011, and subsequent Police and independent investigations, a programme was put in place to close down outstanding Property Conservation workstreams and introduce a new Shared Repairs Service. In July 2014 an end-to-end transformation programme, sponsored by the Chief Executive, was established to: resolve all outstanding complaints in relation to statutory notice work; recover the sums due to the Council in respect of work; develop and implement a new Shared Repairs Service.

Property Conservation

- Between January 2014 and September 2015 the Closure Programme has successfully completed the independent review and billing of 414 cases with a recoverable sum of £17.5m following case review outcomes.
- Suspended debt has been managed down from £6.4m as at January 2015 to £25k as at 25 October 2016.
- To date, recovery is £13.5m collected/committed which represents a recovery rate of over 77%. Morton Fraser were given a contract extension in April 2015 to manage debt recovery and as at 25 October 2016 they have recovered £3.1m.
- The settlements process in relation to outstanding historic complaints is now also complete. All 407 customers have been sent settlement offers, with a collective value of £4.2m. There were also 1,731 affected owners who have also received settlement offers.
- There is one legacy defects project being concluded. Nine projects remain in the defect period that extends to mid 2017. Four new complaints on works are being investigated. These projects are being brought to conclusion by staff from the Edinburgh Shared Repairs Service.

The Edinburgh Shared Repairs Service

The Edinburgh Shared Repairs Service launched in September 2015 and has completed its pilot phase. The Phased implementation of the full service will take place throughout 2016/17. A soft launch of the new service began on 1 June 2016. The total number of cases to 25 October 2016 is 35. Of the 35 cases these are categorised as: customer contact (1 case); facilitation (5 cases); pre intervention (3 cases); intervention (1 case); missing shares (1 case); successful intervention/cases closed (18 cases); enforcement (5 open cases and 1 case complete). In addition, since June 2016, 196 Tenement Act evidence packs have been sent to owners requesting advice and information on the use of the Tenement Management Scheme.

The key objectives of the new service are:

1. To help maintain the fabric of the city by supporting, encouraging and enabling owners to take responsibility for planning and organising repairs and maintenance.
2. To intervene when public health and safety is at risk due to unsafe buildings.
3. To intervene when owners have exhausted all other reasonable means of agreeing and undertaking a repair.

Pledge 42



Continue to support and invest in our sporting infrastructure

All of the city's Victorian swimming pools have been refurbished, and a major refurbishment of the Royal Commonwealth Pool was completed in early 2012. In April 2012 the Culture and Leisure Committee identified areas within the city to receive investment in pitches and pavilions, and subsequently invested £600k revenue to improve facilities for pitch sports.

At its meeting on 28 May 2013, the Culture and Sport Committee approved £1.215m towards a cycling hub in Hunter's Hall Park. [An update](#) to the Culture and Sport Committee on 31 May 2016 sought approval to take the project to the pre-construction phase. The project's scope is being reviewed and further value engineering is being considered in order to bring it within the reach of existing budgets. In parallel with this, work continues with the exploration of further fundraising opportunities.

At its meeting in February 2014, the Council allocated up to £200k for feasibility work into the future of Meadowbank Sports Centre and Stadium. The feasibility study was reported to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee in January 2015. An update on the funding package was presented to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee on 29 September 2015 when it approved the next stage in developing a new Meadowbank. In November 2016 the design of a new sports complex was unveiled and the proposals were put out for public consultation. The council will submit a planning application for early 2017. In August 2015 the Culture and Sport Cttee noted that the Council, working with funding partners Edinburgh Leisure and the Cala Hockey Club, had secured additional funding from sportscotland to create a water-based hockey pitch at Meggetland. This new facility opened earlier in 2015.

In 2015/16 Edinburgh Leisure invested in gymnastics equipment at a range of its venues, to expand its gymnastics coaching programme, refurbish the fitness facilities at Glenogle Swim Centre, improve Meadows Tennis Courts, and reduced its carbon emissions, energy use and water use through a range of sustainability initiatives. As part of a year-long citywide review by Max Associates of Council-owned sports services and facilities, Edinburgh Leisure invested in a new climbing product (called Clip n Climb) at the Edinburgh International Climbing Arena, refurbished the gym at the Craiglockhart Tennis Centre, and refurbished Gracemount Leisure Centre and extended its fitness facilities.

The Council and its partner Heriot-Watt University have each committed £2.5m capital towards the cost of constructing a National Performance Centre for Sport at Riccarton. The sports complex, named Oriam, was built at a cost of £33 million and opened in August 2016 within time and on budget. It features a range of sport, sport science and medical facilities.

The Council is also improving the sporting infrastructure by building new schools with some fantastic facilities. The new Portobello High School which opened in October 2016 includes a swimming pool as well as sports pitches. Stage 2 of the new James Gillespie's High School, which opened in October 2016, comprises a sports block and performance arts centre. Construction of the new Boroughmuir High School in Fountainbridge started in November 2014 and is scheduled to open in April 2017. Pupils will have more sports facilities in their new school, including a roof-top games area.

Communities and Families have newly acquired responsibility for the function of grants and funding for physical activity and sport. Since 2014 the application criteria have specifically addressed the issue of increasing physical activity levels in Edinburgh. Two funding streams; the Active Edinburgh event funding and the Physical Activity and Sports grants, use these criteria to distribute grants for a wide range of activities. In 2016 a range of projects were funded including 'Get Moving' based at Pilton Community Health Project which aimed to provide inactive older adults in North Edinburgh with access and opportunity to participate in regular seated exercise sessions. Another funded project was the 'G@PYC' (Girls at Pilmeny Youth Centre) project which originated with feedback from participants that girl-only sessions would encourage more girls to become involved.

Pledge 43



Invest in healthy living and fitness advice for those in most need

In its February 2012 budget, the Council provided Edinburgh Leisure (EL) with additional funding for financial years 2012/13 to 2014/15 which supported Edinburgh Leisure's existing activities but also funded five specific projects for those most in need. Edinburgh Leisure has evaluated the outcomes to date of all five projects and an update on the work of these five projects is given below.

1. Active Lives – Physical activity project to encourage adults (45+) living in identified Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation areas to participate in physical activity.

Edinburgh Leisure (EL) secured £70k additional funding, from the Legacy 2014 Physical Activities Fund, through Spirit 2012 and the Scottish Government, enabling delivery for an additional eight months to September 2016. Active Lives now focuses delivery on two new Community Physical Activity Hubs around Edinburgh Leisure venues (Gracemount Leisure Centre and Ainslie Park Leisure Centre). EL's Active Lives Manager has been working alongside EL's Head of Funding and Evaluation (HFE) to build a strong relationship with Spirit 2012 and discuss potential sources for future funding.

2. High Flyers – Multi sports programme targeting children and young people with disabilities

High Flyers was a sports and physical activity project specifically for children and young people with additional support needs. The aim of the project was to provide opportunities for children and young people to get active, stay active and achieve more. Funding from the City of Edinburgh Council was expended in December 2015 and work has been ongoing to sustain High Flyers' programmes. Edinburgh Leisure is recruiting a temporary Disability Sport Development Officer to continue the work of sustaining existing disability sport activities, improvements to mainstream coaching programmes and developing new initiatives, coaches and partnerships.

3. Jump In – Nursery and disability swim programme

Jump In provided a programme of swim lessons for children attending nurseries that are in areas identified as high on the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivations (SIMD). The Jump In project took place in several EL venues, including Leith Victoria Swim Centre, Royal Commonwealth Pool, Ainslie Park Leisure Centre, and Gracemount Leisure Centre.

Jump In provided eight fully funded lessons for each participant. Thereafter, children could access EL's Learn to Swim programme within a concessionary pricing structure for two subsequent terms. Funding for this project from the Council was expended in October 2015. EL is currently looking to secure funding to continue the initiative, and a recent fundraising event by EL staff raised circa £6k which will allow an element of the programme to be continued at Leith Victoria Swim Centre.

4. Looked After & Active – Physical Activity programme for Looked After and Accommodated children & young people

Looked After and Active will continue to January 2017 using project underspends created by a period of staff vacancy. Work continues with all key partners to try to secure investment for this valued service for Looked After & Accommodated children, young people and families/carers. The Looked After and Active Development Officer has been working with EL's Funding team to apply for funding (eg Big Lottery) and is looking at adapting the current model of delivery to best meet the needs of the targeted community.

5. Positive Destinations – Development programme for young people (not in employment, education or training) to improve self-awareness, confidence and ultimately life choices.

Positive Destinations will continue to January 2017 utilising project underspends. Plans are in place to deliver three personal development projects engaging 60 young people from 1 April – 31 December 2016. Positive Destinations has been successful in securing £3,000 funding from a local trust to set up and support the delivery of the leadership academy at Castlebrae High School. The Positive Destinations Development Officer has been working with EL's funding team to apply for grants and suitable funding since August 2015 and will continue to develop sustainability papers and future funding applications.

Maintain and enhance the quality of life in Edinburgh

-  44 Prioritise keeping our streets clean and attractive
-  45 Spend 5% of the transport budget on provision for cyclists
-  46 Consult with a view to extending the current 20mph traffic zones
-  47 Set up a city-wide Transport Forum of experts and citizens to consider our modern transport needs
-  48 Use Green Flag and other strategies to preserve our green spaces
-  49 Continue to increase recycling levels across the City and reducing the proportion of waste going to landfill
-  50 Meet greenhouse gas targets, including the national target of 42% by 2020
-  51 Investigate the possible introduction of low emission zones
-  52 Oppose industrial biomass incineration in Edinburgh
-  53 Encourage the development of Community Energy Co-operatives

pledge 44



Prioritise keeping our streets clean and attractive

This pledge encompasses operations and strategic plans to manage the cleanliness of our streets and efforts that focus on enhancing the City's public realm.

Street Cleansing Services have undergone a number of changes recently during the Council's Transformation Programme, resulting in a new integrated Service which now includes waste and recycling collections and disposal and environmental enforcement. This combined Waste and Cleansing Service aims to deliver significant efficiencies and improvements to tackle issues that affect the appearance of our City. The current Waste and Street Cleansing Improvement Plan identifies the different issues that impact on street cleanliness and waste collection performance and the actions that the service will take to address them.

Over the last five years the Council has continued to provide support to individuals and organisations who seek to develop community based clean-up activities as an educational and behavioural change tool. Support includes advice, equipment, promotion and uplift and disposal of waste. More recently the Council has developed an anti litter campaign, Our Edinburgh, which uses a number of techniques and approaches to encourage residents and visitors alike to dispose of their litter responsibly, raise awareness of the problems litter causes and highlight the hard work of the Council's street cleaning teams. The focus of this campaign is to promote pride in our City. The Council launched the first phase of the campaign during the festival period in August 2016. The campaign adopted a humorous approach 'we'll bin our jokes, if you bin your litter' and used a number of techniques and tools including street interventions, digital media and high profile street advertising.

In 2014 the Council approved a new policy on the servicing of trade waste receptacles from public land with the introduction of timed window collections. This has already been introduced in eleven wards (including the City Centre) as part of a rolling programme across the City. The success of this project in helping to more or less eliminate litter from trade waste bins and sacks, can be seen in both the Cleanliness Index Monitoring System (CIMS) and Local Environmental Audit and Management System (LEAMS) results.

The Council has taken a leading role in the adoption of smart technology with the deployment of 330 on-street litter bin sensors. This trial started in April 2016 and has provided valuable insights into the use of on-street litter bins across the City. It is hoped that these sensors will help to develop more effective routing solutions, as well as helping to streamline the placement of on-street litter bins. Next the Council will expand the project, using European funding, to work on improving routing through dynamic routing technology. Additionally, the data will provide a more sophisticated understanding of bin behaviours (e.g. how fill rates vary with events, weather, location, etc.). During the summer the Council joined forces with Keep Scotland Beautiful and Hubbub to trial new positive nudge interventions to tackle litter and increase civic pride through a project called Neat Streets. The campaign, running from May to September 2016, comprised of a series of interventions across three consecutive phases. These focus on local pride and sense of community, litter collection facilities and specific littering behaviours. The campaign builds on the latest thinking around behaviour change and awareness-raising.

A spending target of 8% of the transport budget was set for the capital and revenue cycling budgets for 2015/16 and the Council achieved 7.36% for capital expenditure and met the 8% target for revenue spend.

Capital Projects for 2015 - 2016

The 8% capital expenditure target was £1,591,000. £460,000 was delivered through the capital renewals cycling element which left £1,131,000 for expenditure on new infrastructure projects. The new cycle infrastructure projects delivered include:

- The completion of work upgrading the A90 cycle route.
- The completion of the Meadows to Innocent cycle link.
- The completion of the Roslin – Gilmerton ‘family-friendly’ cycle route.
- Further improvements to the Leith – Portobello cycle route.
- Route signage of a number of the North Edinburgh ‘QuietRoute’ network of cycle routes.
- Preliminary design work on two major cycle schemes and several medium sized schemes.

Revenue Projects for 2015 – 2016

8% revenue expenditure was £638,000. This has helped to deliver:

- Improved maintenance of facilities including off-road cycle paths (such as winter treatment, gully cleaning and lighting) and relining of on-road cycling related facilities.
- Promotional activities to support cycling including a £130,000 contribution to the Council’s Smarter Choices, Smarter Places project.
- A ‘Project Bank’ was used to allocate funding amounting for revenue cycle projects to the Councils Neighbourhood Teams and Natural Heritage Service for works.

Spending targets: A report, entitled “9% Budget Commitment to Cycling” was agreed by the Transport and Environment Committee on 15 March 2016. This report includes a programme to meet the 9% spending commitment on cycling in 2016/17. This includes targets of £1,530,000 for capital expenditure and £199,000 for revenue expenditure.

Within the context of its priority to Build Excellent Places, the Council intends a transport system that improves connectivity and is green, healthy and accessible to use. The roll out of 20mph zones across Edinburgh is a key objective within this priority.

Implementation of citywide 20mph scheme has three key elements, all of which progressed in the period November 2015 to November 2016:

- Design and Construction: Completion of design, contractor procurement and construction for Zone 1 (City Centre and Rural West Edinburgh); completion of design and contractor procurement for Zones 2 & 3 (North and South Central/East).
- Monitoring: Ongoing traffic speed and volume (before/interim) and public perceptions surveys (before/interim). Journey times research undertaken.
- Awareness/Behaviour Change: Citywide programme of awareness raising and education to support the introduction of the 20mph network. Multimedia launch held to mark the first phase (Zone 1) of the new speed limits going live on 31 July 2016. A primary schools’ competition to design a mascot resulted in “The Reducer” which has been successfully used to promote various events in support of the campaign. The Council hosted a Scottish Conference on 20mph implementation in June 2016.

The Scheme is funded partly by external funders, including the Scottish Government and Sustrans and successful relations have been maintained during the period. Further applications are anticipated for the 2017-18 Financial Year.

Future targets include:

- The construction and implementation of Zones 2 & 3 (North and South Central/East) which comes into effect 28 February 2017.
- Completion of design and procurement for Zones 4 & 5 (North West and West).
- Completion of the overall project is scheduled for February 2018 with subsequent further monitoring and reporting.

Pledge 47 **Set up a city-wide Transport Forum of experts and citizens to consider our modern transport needs**

The Transport Forum is now fully set up and functioning. Pledge 47 has been achieved. Transport Forum sub – groups have been established, to consider Active Travel, Walking and Cycling. The workshops held during the Transport Forum meetings have provided valuable information on transport policy issues.

The programme of meetings continues. The most recent meeting of the Transport Forum took place on 13 October 2016 and involved a discussion on Air Quality in and around Edinburgh. This meeting involved a workshop for comments to be fed back on the Sustainable Energy Action Plan.

The next meeting of the Transport Forum, on the subject of the City Vision, will take place on 12 January 2017. The Transport forum is attended by a number of stakeholders, organisations and members of the public, which enables us to be 'Focused on Customers'. The Council Business Plan 2016 – 2020 will contribute to pledge 47, by involving citizens in considering the changes to transport needed to improve the quality of life, ensure economic vitality and build excellent places.

Please see: http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20016/roads_travel_and_parking/658/transport_forums

Pledge 48 **Use Green Flag and other strategies to preserve our green spaces**

Green Flag Awards and Park Quality Assessments provide the basis for continually driving improvement across all Edinburgh's public parks and major green spaces. Edinburgh's Green Flag Award parks are assessed by external judges carrying out full and mystery shop site assessments. They also carry out a bi-annual peer review that assesses the authority's strategies, policies and management in relation to parks to ensure it has the ability to maintain the award winning parks to the required standard.

Edinburgh secured a record 30 Green Flag Awards in 2016, the most recent addition being Seven Acre Park, Alnwickhill. The 2016 park quality assessments showed a ninth successive year of improvement across the whole parks' network. Areas of improvement since 2015 include signage, personal security, litter management, environmental sustainability, pesticide reduction, tree maintenance, biodiversity, community involvement, information, education and marketing, and quality and safety of equipment and facilities.

- 96% of parks now meet the Council's minimum quality standard, leaving only six sites across the city to be brought up to grade.
- 74% of Edinburgh's parks are now deemed 'Very Good' or 'Excellent', with 22% regarded as "Good" and 4% as "Fair".
- The quality of only a small number of parks has worsened since 2015 and those requiring particular attention will do so over the coming year.

The 2016 park assessments can be viewed at

http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20177/park_awards_and_competitions/363/green_flag_parks

Pledge 49 **Continue to increase recycling levels across the City and reducing the proportion of waste going to landfill****Where do we want to get to:**

- 50% of waste recycled in 2016/17, 118,000 tonnes of waste landfilled in 2016/17
- 75% of waste recycled by 2020.

What we have achieved by 2015/16:

- 114,543 tonnes of waste landfilled in 2015/16, an achievement of the 118,000 target and a decrease of 10% on 2014/15.
- A landfill diversion rate of 49.5% in 2015 (including 42.3 % recycling rate, and 7.2% recovered).
- The highest recycling rate of the four Scottish Cities in 2015.
- Completed the introduction of a new kerbside recycling service to 140,000 properties, with recycling rates for the kerbside service increasing by 29%.
- Large increases in food waste recycling, with tonnages collected increasing by 51%.
- Undertaken focused and targeted communications to residents on kerbside recycling.
- Improved on-street recycling facilities - 940 new dry mixed recycling bins and 617 new glass bins have been installed on Edinburgh's streets.
- Opened phase 1 of the Zero Waste Project at Millerhill to process food waste on behalf of The City of Edinburgh and Midlothian Council, and generate sustainable energy.
- Achieved financial close to allow the development of Phase 2 of the project to turn the mixed residual waste from both Councils into fuel.

Going forward we plan to:

- Continue to increase on-street recycling provision and improve the 'grouping' of recycling and landfill bins near tenements.
- Review the opportunities to divert bulky items for reuse or recycling.
- Complete the delivery of Phase 2 of Millerhill so that from the latter part of 2018/19 virtually all waste collected by both Councils will be either recycled or turned into energy.

Pledge 50



Meet greenhouse gas targets, including the national target of 42% by 2020

The council's Sustainable Energy Action Plan (SEAP) was approved by the council in February 2015 and approved by the Covenant of Mayors office in November 2015. As a signatory to this European initiative, Edinburgh now joins over 6000 European Cities and Towns committed to reducing carbon emissions and increasing the generation of local and renewable energy. In the original modelling of the SEAP action plan there were 898.2 ktCO₂ savings identified from the plans. This accounted for 65.1% of the carbon emissions savings required to achieve the target. As of November 2016 the SEAP can now account for 82.3% of the carbon emission savings required to achieve the target, which represents 1139.1 ktCO₂. Further projects will continue to be identified to close this gap to meet the target. Currently a large number of projects and initiatives are underway across the SEAP's five programme areas; energy efficiency, district heating, renewables, resource efficiency, and sustainable transport. Further projects will be identified via the council's arms-length energy service company 'Energy for Edinburgh'.

The council agreed in March 2016 to establish an arms length energy services company 'Energy for Edinburgh'. This ESCo is wholly owned by the council as the single shareholder and has a strategic remit for delivering the strategic energy projects from the council's Sustainable Energy Action Plan. The ESCo is seen as an important vehicle for achieving the SEAP's objectives and a key response from the council to delivering affordable energy for Edinburgh's residents and businesses. A Board of Directors has been established (Sept 2016) and a list of proposed projects for the ESCo to consider has been drafted. The City of Edinburgh Council was the first Scottish local authority to introduce an ECO Stars scheme. ECO Stars Edinburgh is a voluntary, free to join fleet recognition scheme. Through the scheme operators of fleets of vans, lorries, coaches or buses which serve the Edinburgh area are assessed on the basis of the Euro standard of their vehicles and their companies' operational practices. Each operator is provided with a star rating based on those criteria and is provided with bespoke advice on good environmental practice with the aim reducing their fleet's air quality and established.

Since its launch in January 2012 ECO Stars Edinburgh has grown significantly and currently has 137 members, the highest number of members of any of the UK schemes with over 6000 vehicles registered with the scheme.

The council is continuing to follow the three strand approach: reducing the need to travel; encouraging use of alternatives to the car; and reducing emissions from motorised travel. To encourage use of alternatives to the car, the council is investing in cycling and walking infrastructure, to continually improve conditions for pedestrians and cyclists, as detailed in the Active Travel Action Plan. Recent achievements include: improving the National Cycle Network (NCN) route 1 from Haymarket to Queensferry via the A90 (52% increase in cycle use 2011-14); new NCN route 75 link from the Meadows to the Innocent Railway path (44% increase in cycle use 2011-14) and a new off-road cycleway from Gilmerton across the city bypass to Loanhead, Midlothian.

Local routes have been termed the QuietRoutes network, and several routes have been signed as such. This is being supplemented by behaviour change projects to encourage people to travel more actively and sustainably, funded by Smarter Choices, Smarter Places. For example Bikeability training is being offered for 70% of Primary 6/7 Children in 2016, which has increased from 31% in 2009/10. The council is also seeking to create a more attractive environment for active travel through its roll-out of the 20mph speed limit which began from July 2016, following a pilot in South Central Edinburgh in 2010/2011.

In terms of reducing emissions, the council has made progress with installing electric vehicle charging points over the past five years, as detailed in the Local Transport Strategy. There are 49 electric vehicle charging points sited at 24 council premises for a mix of public and non-public use. Charging points have also been installed in three Park and Ride sites and we are also progressing an on-street charging pilot in Marchmont to address charging vehicles on-street in a high density residential area, as per the report to March 2015's Transport and Environment Committee. The council has also recently reviewed its Parking Standards policy, which now expects developers to consider provision for encouraging electric vehicle charging infrastructure throughout all types of development.



Cleaner Air for Scotland

The finalised low emission strategy for Scotland is 'Cleaner Air for Scotland – The Road to a Healthier Future'. This national strategy was launched, in Edinburgh, by Scottish Ministers on 4 November 2015.

The Scottish Government is to establish a Cleaner Air for Scotland Governance Group, tasked with overseeing the implementation of this strategy. The aim is to ensure that planning and transport activities are adequately represented and engaged in delivery of air quality improvements.

As part of this strategy, the Scottish Government will be developing a National Low Emission Framework, designed to enable local authorities to appraise, justify the business case for and implement a range of air quality options related to transport. One of the possible options that could be introduced is a Low Emission Zone. This type of measure would involve setting minimum emission standards for access to a defined area; either charging vehicles to enter an area or excluding those that do not meet a defined standard for emissions.

It is anticipated that the National Low Emission Framework will be drafted for consultation by April 2017. The following stages are:

- Stage 1, the appraisal stage will be undertaken during 2016 – 2017
- Stage 2, the detailed appraisal will be undertaken during 2017 – 2018
- Implementation of measures will take place during 2018 – 2019

Planning authorities will be required to review their Local Development Plans and revise them at the next scheduled update, to ensure policies are consistent with Cleaner Air For Scotland.

The Scottish Government is keen to accelerate the delivery of a Low Emission Zone in Scotland and is looking for an 'early adopter' to have in place by 2018.

Local Transport Strategy 2014 – 2019

In the interim, to continue the process of reducing air pollutants generated by road traffic, the Council will continue with the Protecting our Environment policies within its Local Transport Strategy 2014 – 2019. Work on the review of this will commence early in 2017.

Air Quality Action Plan

Progress on the Council's Air Quality Action Plan, is reported annually and will next be reported to T&E on 17 January 2017.

The Air Quality Action Plan will be revised during 2017/18. This will be progressed under the Future Transport Member and Officer Working Group.

The Council Business Plan 2016 – 2020 will contribute to pledge 51, through transport actions to improve the quality of life, ensure economic vitality and build excellent places.



The Council continues to use the interim guidance as a material consideration when deciding relevant planning applications. 'Cleaner Air for Scotland' (formerly the Low Emissions Strategy') was published by the Scottish Government in November 2015.

In April 2016, the Scottish Government tightened the PM2.5 standard from 12µg/m³ to 10µg/m³ in keeping with the W.H.O guidelines. It is now a requirement for Scottish local authorities to measure this particle fraction and work towards attainment. The Scottish Government is in the process of establishing a network of PM2.5 across Scotland. Monitoring both particle fractions PM2.5 and PM10 will commence at St Johns Road in December 2016.

Interim modelled data based on the Pollution Climate Mapping model shows roadside concentrations in Edinburgh range from 9 to 12 µg/m³. An approved national correction method has also been applied to PM10 measured data to derive estimated PM2.5 concentrations as described in Government Technical Guidance, LAQM TG16. This shows that there are potential exceedances of PM2.5 at roadside monitoring locations where PM10 is currently measured. It is likely that urban areas will be borderline with respect to compliance.

The Scottish Government report on the Measurement and Modelling of Fine Particulate Emissions from Wood – Burning Boilers illustrated that a large percentage of particle emissions were composed of the PM2.5 fraction when flue gases were measured and that large scale uptake would make it difficult to achieve the UK's exposure reduction target.

An Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) will be declared for non compliance of PM10 standards at Salamander Street.



As a result of the City's Cooperative Capital Framework, the Edinburgh Solar Cooperative was registered on 30th December 2013 and in August 2015 the council appointed three Directors. A community share offer was launched on 29 September 2015 and was successful in raising an above target £1.5m to install solar panels on up to 25 publicly owned buildings in the city. All panels are now installed on all buildings. The energy generated by the panels will be used by the relevant council or Edinburgh Leisure service, with profits generated to be used for wider community benefit and to help make Edinburgh a greener city. Installation works were completed by the Cooperative's local management contractor 'Changeworks'. In November 2015, Harlaw Hydro Ltd was shortlisted as a finalist in the "Best Community Project" category at The Scottish Green Energy Awards 2015. Work continues across the city to improve cooperative working to tackle fuel poverty and energy efficiency.

In 2015 the council became a member of Our Power, a community benefit society providing affordable energy to social housing renters. Membership of the Community Benefit Society offers the council the opportunity to work with Our Power as a partner, and in collaboration with around 50 housing associations and other local authority landlords in Scotland. Membership gives the council the opportunity to have an impact on the cost of energy for tenants. Our Power provides competitive tariffs, replaces prepayment meters with pay as you go services on standard tariffs, and provides smart meters to help tenants use energy efficiently. All empty council homes are now switched to 'Our Power' when they fall empty and any tenant can switch to 'Our Power' if they wish.

The council is also a partner (since May 2016) in the Tower Power project based in Dumbiedykes. A community services company has been established with the support of the Local Energy Challenge Fund. With the innovative use of technology and aggregation of energy demand and purchasing should result in a reduction to residents' fuel costs.

Appendix 1: Lead politicians for each of the pledges

Lead Politician

Pledges



Cammy Day
Convener of Education, Children
and Families Committee
Scottish Labour Party

- 1 Increase support for vulnerable children, including help for families so that fewer go into care
- 2 Hold the maximum P1 class size at 25 and seek to reduce class sizes in line with Scottish Government recommendations
- 3 Rebuild Portobello High School and continue progress on all other planned school developments, while providing adequate investment in the fabric of all schools
- 4 Draw up a long-term strategic plan to tackle both over-crowding and under use in schools
- 5 Seek to ensure the smooth introduction of the Curriculum for Excellence and that management structures within our schools support the new curriculum
- 6 Establish city-wide childcare co-operatives for affordable childcare for working parents



Gavin Barrie
Convener of Economy Committee
Scottish National Party

- 7 Further develop the Edinburgh Guarantee to improve work prospects for school leavers
- 15 Work with public organisations, the private sector and social enterprise to promote Edinburgh to investors
- 16 Examine ways to source new funding to support small businesses
- 17 Continue efforts to develop the City's gap sites and encourage regeneration
- 20 Work with the Scottish Government to deliver a larger return of business rate receipts as part of the Business Rates Incentivisation Scheme (BRIS)
- 21 Consult further on the viability and legality of a transient visitor levy
- 22 Set up an independent forum to promote locally-owned retail businesses
- 23 Identify unused council premises to offer on short low-cost lets to small businesses, community groups and other interested parties
- 28 Further strengthen our links with the business community by developing and implementing strategies to promote and protect the economic well being of the City
- 29 Ensure the Council continues to take on apprentices and steps up efforts to prepare young people for work



Maureen Child
Convener of Communities and
Neighbourhoods Committee
Scottish Labour Party

- 33 Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used
- 36 Develop improved partnership working across the Capital and with the voluntary sector to build on the "Total Craigroyston" model

Lead Politician

Pledges



Ian Perry
Convener of Planning Committee
Scottish Labour Party

- 40 Work with Edinburgh World Heritage Trust and other stakeholders to conserve the City's built heritage



Lesley Hinds
Convener of Transport and
Environment Committee
Scottish Labour Party

- 18 Complete the tram project in accordance with current plans
- 19 Keep Lothian Buses in public hands and encourage the improvement of routes and times
- 44 Prioritise keeping our streets clean and attractive
- 45 Spend 5% of the transport budget on provision for cyclists
- 46 Consult with a view to extending the current 20mph traffic zones
- 47 Set up a city-wide Transport Forum of experts and citizens to consider our modern transport needs
- 48 Use Green Flag and other strategies to preserve our green spaces
- 49 Continue to increase recycling levels across the city and reduce the proportion of waste going to landfill
- 50 Meet greenhouse gas targets, including the national target of 42% by 2020
- 51 Investigate the possible introduction of low emission zones
- 52 Oppose industrial biomass incineration in Edinburgh
- 53 Encourage the development of Community Energy Cooperatives



Joan Griffiths
Vice-Convener of Health, Social
Care and Housing Committee
Scottish Labour Party

- 8 Make sure the City's people are well-housed, including encouraging developers to build residential communities, starting with brownfield sites
- 9 Work in partnership with Scottish Government to release more funds for Council homes for rent
- 10 Set up a task force to investigate ways to bring empty homes into use
- 11 Encourage the development of cooperative housing arrangements
- 13 Enforce tenancy agreements (council and private landlord) with a view to ensuring tenants and landlords fulfill their good conduct responsibilities
- 14 Strengthen Council housing allocation policy to give recognition to good tenants and to encourage responsible tenant behaviour and responsibilities
- 32 Develop and strengthen local community links with the police
- 34 Work with police on an anti-social behaviour unit to target persistent offenders

Lead Politician

Pledges



Alasdair Rankin
Convener of Finance and
Resources Committee
Scottish National Party

- 25 Introduce a "living wage" (currently set at £7.20) for Council employees, encourage its adoption by Council subsidiaries and contractors and its wider development
- 26 Establish a policy of no compulsory redundancies
- 27 Seek to work in full partnership with Council staff and their representatives
- 30 Continue to maintain a sound financial position including long-term financial planning
- 41 Take firm action to resolve issues surrounding the Council's property service



Richard Lewis
Convener of Culture and
Sport Committee
Scottish National Party

- 24 Maintain and enhance support for our world-famous festivals and events
- 31 Maintain our City's reputation as the cultural capital of the world by continuing to support and invest in our cultural infrastructure
- 35 Continue to develop the diversity of services provided by our libraries
- 42 Continue to support and invest in our sporting infrastructure
- 43 Invest in healthy living and fitness advice for those most in need



Ricky Henderson
Convener of Health, Social Care
and Housing Committee
Scottish Labour Party

- 12 Work with health, police and third sector agencies to expand existing and effective drug and alcohol treatment programmes
- 37 Examine ways to bring the Council, care home staff and users together into co-operatives to provide the means to make life better for care home users
- 38 Promote direct payments in health and social care
- 39 Establish a Care Champion to represent carers

Appendix 2: Linkages with the Council Business Plan

Pledge No.	Pledge Description	Business Plan Priority 1	Business Plan Priority Area 1	Business Plan Priority 2	Business Plan Priority Area 2	Business Plan Priority 3	Business Plan Priority Area 3
Pledge 1	Increase support for vulnerable children, including help for families so that fewer go into care	Quality of Life	Children and young people fulfil their potential	Quality of life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh		
Pledge 2	Hold the maximum P1 class size at 25 and seek to reduce class sizes in line with Scottish Government recommendations	Quality of Life	Children and young people fulfil their potential				
Pledge 3	Rebuild Portobello High School and continue progress on all other planned school developments, while providing adequate investment in the fabric of all schools	Quality of life	Children and young people fulfil their potential	Excellent places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition	Quality of life	Safer and stronger communities
Pledge 4	Draw up a long-term strategic plan to tackle both over-crowding and under use in schools	Quality of life	Children and young people fulfil their potential	Excellent places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition		
Pledge 5	Seek to ensure the smooth introduction of the Curriculum for Excellence and that management structures within our schools support the new curriculum	Quality of Life	Children and young people fulfil their potential				
Pledge 6	Establish city-wide childcare co-operatives for affordable childcare for working parents	Quality of Life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh	Economic Vitality	Access to work and learning		
Pledge 7	Further develop the Edinburgh Guarantee to improve work prospects for school leavers	Economic Vitality	Access to work and learning	Quality of Life	Children and young people fulfil their potential		
Pledge 8	Make sure the City's people are well-housed, including encouraging developers to build residential communities, starting with brownfield sites	Excellent places	A range of quality housing options				
Pledge 9	Work in partnership with the Scottish Government to release more funds for Council homes for rent	Excellent places	A range of quality housing options	Excellent Places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition		
Pledge 10	Set up a task force to investigate ways to bring empty homes into use	Excellent places	A range of quality housing options	Excellent Places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition		
Pledge 11	Encourage the development of cooperative housing arrangements	Excellent places	A range of quality housing options	Excellent Places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition		
Pledge 12	Work with health, police and third sector agencies to expand existing and effective drug and alcohol treatment programmes	Quality of Life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council	Lean and Agile	Empowered Communities
Pledge 13	Enforce tenancy agreements (Council and private landlord) with a view to ensuring tenants and landlords fulfil their good conduct responsibilities	Excellent Places	A range of quality housing options	Quality of Life	Safer and stronger communities		
Pledge 14	Strengthen Council housing allocation policy to give recognition to good tenants and to encourage responsible tenant behaviour and responsibilities	Excellent places	A range of quality housing options	Quality of life	Safer and stronger communities		
Pledge 15	Work with public organisations, the private sector and social enterprise to promote Edinburgh to investors	Economic vitality	Business growth and investment	Economic Vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy		
Pledge 16	Examine ways to source new funding to support small businesses	Economic vitality	Business growth and investment				
Pledge 17	Continue efforts to develop the City's gap sites and encourage regeneration	Economic vitality	Business growth and investment	Economic Vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy	Excellent places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition
Pledge 18	Complete the tram project in accordance with current plans	Excellent places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition	Excellent Places	An accessible, connected city		

Pledge No.	Pledge Description
Pledge 19	Keep Lothian Buses in public hands and encourage the improvement of routes and times
Pledge 20	Work with the Scottish Government to deliver a larger return of business rate receipts as part of the business rate incentivisation scheme
Pledge 21	Consult further on the viability and legality of a transient visitor levy
Pledge 22	Set up an independent forum to promote locally-owned retail businesses
Pledge 23	Identify unused Council premises to offer on short low-cost lets to small businesses, community groups and other interested parties
Pledge 24	Maintain and enhance support for our world-famous festivals and events
Pledge 25	Introduce a “living wage” (currently set at £7.20) for Council employees, encourage its adoption by Council subsidiaries and contractors and its wider development
Pledge 26	Establish a policy of no compulsory redundancies
Pledge 27	Seek to work in full partnership with Council staff and their representatives
Pledge 28	Further strengthen our links with the business community by developing and implementing strategies to promote and protect the economic well being of the City
Pledge 29	Ensure the Council continues to take on apprentices and steps up efforts to prepare young people for work
Pledge 30	Continue to maintain a sound financial position including long term financial planning
Pledge 31	Maintain our City’s reputation as the cultural capital of the world by continuing to support and invest in our cultural infrastructure
Pledge 32	Develop and strengthen local community links with the police
Pledge 33	Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used
Pledge 34	Work with police on an anti-social behaviour unit to target persistent offenders
Pledge 35	Continue to develop the diversity of services provided by our libraries
Pledge 36	Develop improved partnership working across the capital and with the voluntary sector to build on the “Total Craigroyston” model
Pledge 37	Examine ways to bring the Council, care home staff and users together into co-operatives to provide the means to make life better for care home users and care providers
Pledge 38	Promote direct payments in health and social care
Pledge 39	Establish a care champion to represent carers
Pledge 40	Work with Edinburgh World Heritage Trust and other stakeholders to conserve the City’s built heritage
Pledge 41	Take firm action to resolve issues surrounding the Council’s property services
Pledge 42	Continue to support and invest in our sporting infrastructure

Business Plan Priority 1	Business Plan Priority Area 1	Business Plan Priority 2	Business Plan Priority Area 2	Business Plan Priority 3	Business Plan Priority Area 3
Excellent places	An accessible, connected city				
Economic vitality	Business growth and investment	Economic Vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy		
Economic vitality	A creative, cultural capital	Economic Vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy	Economic vitality	Business growth and investment
Economic vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy	Economic Vitality	Business growth and investment		
Economic vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy	Economic Vitality	Business growth and investment	Quality of life	Safer and stronger communities
Economic vitality	A creative, cultural capital	Excellent Places	An attractive city	Economic vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy
Economic Vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy	Lean and Agile	High Performing Workforce	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council
Lean and Agile	High Performing Workforce				
Lean and Agile	High Performing Workforce	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council		
Economic vitality	Business growth and investment	Economic Vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy		
Economic Vitality	Access to work and learning	Quality of Life	Children and young people fulfil their potential	Lean and Agile	High performing Workforce
Lean and Agile	Value for money				
Economic vitality	A creative, cultural capital	Excellent Places	An attractive city		
Quality of Life	Safer and stronger communities	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council	Lean and Agile	Empowered Communities
Quality of Life	Safer and stronger communities	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council	Lean and Agile	Empowered Communities
Quality of Life	Safer and stronger communities	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council	Lean and Agile	Empowered Communities
Quality of Life	Safer and stronger communities	Economic Vitality	Access to work and learning	Lean and Agile	Empowered Communities
Quality of Life	Safer and stronger communities	Lean and Agile	Empowered communities	Lean and Agile	Empowered Communities
Quality of Life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh	Lean and Agile	Integrated Council		
Quality of Life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh	Lean and Agile	Value for money	Lean and Agile	Empowered communities
Quality of Life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh				
Excellent places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition				
Lean and Agile	Value for money	Lean and Agile	Focused on customers		
Quality of Life	Opportunities for participation in sport and lifelong learning	Lean and Agile	Value for money		

Pledge No.	Pledge Description	Business Plan Priority 1	Business Plan Priority Area 1	Business Plan Priority 2	Business Plan Priority Area 2	Business Plan Priority 3	Business Plan Priority Area 3
Pledge 43	Invest in healthy living and fitness advice for those in most need	Quality of Life	Opportunities for participation in sport and lifelong learning	Quality of life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh		
Pledge 44	Prioritise keeping our streets clean and attractive	Excellent places	An attractive city	Quality of life	A built and natural environment to match our ambition		
Pledge 45	Spend 5% of the transport budget on provision for cyclists	Excellent places	An accessible, connected city	Quality of life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh	Lean and Agile	Value for money
Pledge 46	Consult with a view to extending the current 20mph traffic zones	Excellent places	An accessible, connected city	Excellent Places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition	Quality of life	Safer and stronger communities
Pledge 47	Set up a city-wide Transport Forum of experts and citizens to consider our modern transport needs	Excellent places	An accessible, connected city	Excellent Places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital city
Pledge 48	Use Green Flag and other strategies to preserve our green spaces	Excellent places	A built and natural environment to match our ambition	Excellent Places	An attractive city	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital city
Pledge 49	Continue to increase recycling levels across the City and reducing the proportion of waste going to landfill	Excellent places	An attractive city	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital City		
Pledge 50	Meet greenhouse gas targets, including the national target of 42% by 2020	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital city	Excellent Places	An attractive city	Quality of life	A caring, healthier Edinburgh
Pledge 51	Investigate the possible introduction of low emission zones	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital city				
Pledge 52	Oppose industrial biomass incineration in Edinburgh	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital city				
Pledge 53	Encourage the development of Community Energy Co-operatives	Lean and Agile	A sustainable Capital city	Lean and Agile	Empowered communities	Economic vitality	A vibrant and sustainable local economy

10am, Thursday 15 December 2016

Establishment of Craigmillar Community Council

Item number	8.3
Report number	
Executive/routine	Executive
Wards	Ward 17 – Portobello Craigmillar

Executive summary

This report provides the Council with an update on the submission of a petition by over 20 electors requesting that a community council be established in Craigmillar and seeks approval for the process and timetable to deliver this.

Links

Coalition pledges	P33
Council Priorities	CP4
Single Outcome Agreement	SO4

Establishment of Craigmillar Community Council

Recommendations

It is recommended that the Council:

- 1.1 approves the process of combined online, postal and polling place voting, should a poll be required;
- 1.2 approves the timetable for the election of Craigmillar Community Council; and
- 1.3 appoints Councillor Maureen Child as Returning Officer.

Background

- 2.1 Community Councils (CCs) are the key community representative bodies within the local and strategic community planning arrangements in Edinburgh and have representation on each of the 12 Neighbourhood Partnerships and Edinburgh Partnership Board. This is a reflection of the national picture where CCs are seen as one of the key ways to encourage community involvement in decision making.

Main report

- 3.1 A petition was received on 29 November 2016 with a request from over 20 local electors to establish a CC for the Craigmillar area under the terms of Section 52 (7) of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973. This is sufficient in terms of a formal request for a CC to be established.
- 3.2 An election process will therefore be required to support the establishment of the new CC for the Craigmillar area. This will involve a nomination process to identify new community councillors. At the close of nominations, should there be more valid nominations than the maximum permitted membership then a poll would be required to elect the members of the CC.
- 3.3 The City of Edinburgh Council [Scheme for Community Councils](#) requires that in the event of a poll being required, it will be conducted by secret ballot of local electors, organised by the Returning Officer (approved by the City of Edinburgh Council in accordance with the Scottish Local Election Rules subject to modification and simplification as deemed necessary by the City of Edinburgh Council). A poll was required for one CC in October 2016 in Leith Links. The

poll was undertaken by a process of online and polling place voting. As this process resulted in an increased turnout, it is proposed to use this, together with postal voting, with Craigmillar CC, should a poll be required.

3.4 The proposed timetable for election is as follows:

- Nomination period – 9 January 2017 until 30 January 2017
- Notice of poll – 6 February 2017
- Poll (if required) – 23 February 2017

As the poll, if required, needs to take place within 6 weeks of the start of the nomination period, the timetable has been determined to avoid the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

3.5 The Council's preferred practice is to appoint, where possible, a ward Councillor as the Returning Officer. The Returning Officer will be responsible for calling and chairing the first meeting of the new CC and will be advised of the terms of the proposals in this report. It is proposed that Councillor Maureen Child is appointed as Returning Officer.

Measures of success

4.1 A CC is established in the Craigmillar area as requested by the signatories. Further, that the process is fully understood by all participants.

Financial impact

5.1 An annual administration grant of £802.24 is required for Craigmillar CC. This cost can be met from existing budgets. Should a poll be required for Craigmillar CC the cost is anticipated to be around £7,500. This will be managed within existing budgets.

Risk, policy, compliance and governance impact

6.1 The process will comply with the Scottish Local Election Rules as modified.

Equalities impact

7.1 The Scheme for Community Councils promotes and enhances the Council's ability to meet its General and Public Duties under equalities legislation. An Equalities and Rights Impact Assessment has recently been carried out as part of the Review of the Scheme. The addition of a new CC will contribute to and enhance the assessment.

Sustainability impact

8.1 There are no adverse environmental implications arising from this report.

Consultation and engagement

9.1 Council officers have been in discussions with local electors to support the submission of the petition to establish the CC. To encourage nominations, a publicity campaign will take place. As in previous circumstances where new CCs are being established, this will be led by the Council and will include the use of posters, leaflets, messages in local press and online promotion through existing social media platforms and the Council and Neighbourhood Partnership websites.

Background reading/external references

- [Scheme for Community Councils](#)

Andrew Kerr

Chief Executive

Contact: Kirsty-Louise Campbell, Interim Head of Strategy and Insight

E-mail: kirsty-louise-campbell@edinburgh.gov.uk | Tel: 0131 529 3654

Links

Coalition pledges	P33 – Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used
Council priorities	CP4 - Safe and empowered communities
Single Outcome Agreement	SO4 – Edinburgh’s communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric
Appendices	