

Appendix 1 - Media coverage
January to February 2024

Date of publication	Story	Publication/website	Headline
20th February	Repair Week 2024	Londonist	London Repair Week, 11-17 March 2024: Join the Repair Revolution
27th February	Repair Week 2024	Londonist	Get Your Broken Stuff Fixed At These Workshops Across London This March
21st February	Chantelle Nicholson, ReLondon Board member	Savour	Sally Abé Unveils Female Chef Series For International Women’s Day
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4th February	Electrical items repairing survey	Barnet Post	Views sought on electricals repairs
29th January	Wayne visiting Australia and promoting ReLondon	Lexology Podcast	Episode 4: 2032 and Beyond - Why (and How) Brisbane 2032 will use circular economy models
29th January	Wayne speaking at GBCA Transform event	Arden architecture & Design	GBCA releases 2024 TRANSFORM program
29th January	Heston in the Loop	London Borough of Hounslow	Council Leader and residents embrace sustainability at Heston community event
16th January	Circular food pioneer projects	Fast company	How New York City is getting plant-based meals into schools, hospitals, and jails
15th January	High Streets Beyond Waste	All Events	Camberwell Business Event

Appendix 2: Events List (Jan - Mar 2024)

Date	Event	Organiser	Type of event	Topic	Attended by	Audience	Role
22nd January 2024	Camberwell business event	Southwark Council	Small event	High streets beyond waste grants programme	Graeme English	Southwark business owners, residents	Speaker
25th-26th January 2024	CoolFood Summit 2024	World Resources Institute	Conference	Food sustainability & systems transformation	Katie Rowberry, Rachel Shairp	Gov, business, NGO, philanthropists, academia	Attendee
30th January 2024	Lewisham Get Started Workshop	Lewisham Council	Workshop	High streets beyond waste grants programme	Lamia Sbiti, Graeme English	Lewisham business owners	Host
31st January 2024	LSE Circular Economy Society – Case study workshop	London School of Economics	Workshop	Business transformation SMEs case studies	Lara Pohl-Martell	Students	Speaker
8th February 2024	Corporate communications conference	Global Insight Conferences Ltd	Conference	Corporate communications	Georgie Eldridge	Corporate communications professionals	Attendee
8th February 2024	KTN CE innovation network	UKRI	Workshop	Public-private collaboration in cities	Pauline Metivier	Business, gov	Speaker
8th February 2024	Future Industries Demonstrator Challenge 02 Launch	SHIFT Innovation Ecosystem	Showcase	Circular SMEs	Mafalda Oliveira	Small businesses	Attendee
8th February 2024	Redbridge business forum	Redbridge Council	Small event	High streets beyond waste grants programme	Sarah Beaton	Small businesses	Speaker
13th February 2024	High Streets Beyond Waste – open get started workshop	ReLondon	Webinar	High streets beyond waste grants programme	Graeme English, Lara Pohl-Martell	Small businesses	Host
22nd February 2024	Opportunity Haringey	Haringey Council	Small event	High streets beyond waste grants programme	Sarah Beaton	Small businesses	Speaker
29th February 2024	Good Food for All Londoners report launch	Sustain	Conference	London circular food procurement	Rachel Shairp	Local authorities	Speaker
6th March 2024	Circular economy development in urban areas	TU Delft / UCL	Webinar	London circular construction coalition	Pauline Metivier	Built environment sector, academia	Panellist
6th March 2024	Is Fashion's Future Secondhand?	London College of Fashion	Small event	Love Not Landfill / circular fashion	Lizzy Woods	Fashion sector, students, academia	Panellist
7th March 2024	Transform 2024	Green Building Council of Australia	Conference	London's work on driving a circular built environment	Wayne Hubbard	Built environment sector	Speaker
11th-17th March 2024	Repair Week 2024	ReLondon	Multi-event campaign	Repair	Lizzy Woods, Matilda Prescott	Citizens	Host
14th March 2024	Food & Nutrition Sustainability Network Online Event	Food & Nutrition Sustainability Network	Webinar	Eat Like a Londoner	Drew Hughes	Citizens, NGOs, food sector stakeholders	Speaker

ReLondon - Project dashboard (2023/24)

Mar-24

Local Authority Service Support	Business and Sector Support	Communications and Behaviour Change	Food	Plastics	Textiles	Built Environment	Electricals	Corporate Projects
London Waste Composition Analysis	Business Transformation (ERDF) ●	Borough comms materials update	Food Purchasing Commitment	Plastics Material Flow Analysis	Love Not Landfill (core)	CIRCuiT	See Repair Week under Comms and Behaviour Change.	Change strategy and delivery - employee value proposition
Reduction & Recycling Plans development support	Business Transformation (UK Shared Prosperity Fund)	Commercial marketing	Food business roundtable		#Love Not Landfill partnership events	London Circular Construction Coalition		2030 Sustainability Routemap
Collection and Packaging reforms support (consistency, EPR, DRS)	Mindful Shopper	CE Week 2023 ●	Circular food waste reduction project		Textiles Material Flow Analysis ●			Fundraising Strategy - ongoing development
Flats Above Shops	Circular PSP	London Recycles (core) ●	Food Wave		London circular fashion working groups			Commercial Development
Commercial preparedness research ●		Be that person' media campaign ●	Eat Like a Londoner					Impact Report
		Podcast ●						
		Repair Week 2024						
		Corporate marketing/comms						
		Recycle Week 2023 ●						
Local Authority advice, support and training								
Ultra Low Waste Neighbourhood (Heston Village Project)								
One World Living								

Key

On track	Issue - being managed	Significant issue preventing delivery	No activity (not started or completed)	● ● ● ● Status in previous period
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Appendix 4: Finance Report Q3 2023/24



Headlines

- Received (invoiced) income is £1.23m year to date, slightly below budget expectation of £1.27m significantly reducing the gap from last quarter.
- Programme expenditure ytd is £2.6m: £224k or 8% below budget.
- Net programme expenditure is £1.4m: £187k or 12% below budget.
- Closing cash balance forecast is on track for budget at £3.2m

	Q3 YTD Budget	Q3 YTD Actual	Variance	% Var	2023/4 Budget	9M reforecast
Income						
Waste and recycling consultancy & training	£30,000	£27,149	-£2,851	(9.5%)	£40,000	£70,500
Circular economy consultancy & training	£25,000	£9,785	-£15,215	(60.9%)	£35,000	£100,000
Sponsorship	£80,000	£30,000	-£50,000	(62.5%)	£100,000	£30,000
Campaigns	£155,000	£172,822	£17,822	11.5%	£155,000	£211,000
Grants and fundraising	£889,968	£804,982	-£84,986	(9.5%)	£1,266,950	£1,100,000
Other income	£90,000	£188,380	£98,380	109.3%	£120,000	£230,333
Investment income	£0	£0	£0		£2,519	£0
Total income	£1,269,968	£1,233,118	-£36,850	(2.9%)	£1,719,469	£1,741,833
Core programme activity expenditure						
Local Authority Support	£454,039	£420,327	£33,712	7.4%	£762,152	£643,511
Core business sector support and transformation	£297,854	£300,982	-£3,128	(1.1%)	£451,150	£451,150
Business sector support restricted grants projects*	£707,869	£607,977	£99,892	14.1%	£997,248	£917,045
Communications	£557,358	£490,946	£66,412	11.9%	£903,187	£838,655
Central costs	£867,106	£839,770	£27,336	3.2%	£1,281,102	£1,240,313
Total programme expenditure	£2,884,226	£2,660,002	£224,224	7.8%	£4,394,840	£4,090,674
Net programme expenditure	£1,614,258	£1,426,884	£187,374	11.6%	£2,675,371	£2,348,841
Investments expenditure	£0	£360,863	-£360,863		£0	£372,845
RELONDON NET SPEND	£1,614,258	£1,787,747	-£173,489	(10.7%)	£2,675,371	£2,721,686
Opening cash balance at 1 April 2023					£6,071,458	£6,071,458
Investment					£0	£0
Adjustment for Non-Cash items					-£199,322	-£134,322
Movement in funds					-£2,675,371	-£2,721,686
Closing balance at 31 March 2024					£3,196,765	£3,215,450

Summary Business Unit Accounts at Dec 2023

Business unit / cost centre	Local Authority Support			Business sector support (consolidated)			Communications and behaviour change		
	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	FY Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	FY Budget	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	FY Budget
Income	£30,000	£27,149	£40,000	£834,968	£763,979	£1,134,175	£265,000	£253,976	£285,000
Expenditure (inc overhead allocation)	£617,705	£570,830	£985,292	£1,368,253	£1,234,422	£1,872,453	£758,267	£666,735	£1,264,576
Cost to ReLondon	£587,705	£543,681	£945,292	£533,285	£470,443	£738,278	£493,267	£412,759	£979,576

Secured (invoiced and / or contracted) income at 31 Jan 2024

	FY Budget	Secured to date (end Jan)	% of budget
Waste and recycling consultancy & training	£40,000	£57,581	144%
Circular economy consultancy & training	£35,000	£100,442	287%
Sponsorship	£100,000	£30,000	30%
Campaigns	£155,000	£211,382	136%
Grants for projects	£1,266,950	£1,048,783	83%
Investments income /interest/ other	£122,519	£187,596	153%
Total	£1,719,469	£1,635,784	95%

Last year budget	Last year actual
£70,000	£35,480
£65,000	£28,495
£30,000	£19,500
£150,000	£208,250
£1,273,000	£880,840
£753,000	£269,219
£2,341,000	£1,441,784

Q3 narrative to December 2023

Income

Invoiced income for waste and recycling consultancy has almost hit ytd budget but current contracts will see a final year end income figure of c£70k. The team are now at full capacity to the end of the year and we do not expect income to grow any further.

Circular economy consultancy income is invoiced at £33k but contracts are in place and being delivered for c£100k that will be received in this financial year.

There has been no new income in sponsorship or campaigns in the last quarter. Despite interest from a number of corporate organisations (Suez, Cory, Decathlon) we were unable to secure sponsorship for Repair Week. As a reminder, £45k was secured for Eat Like A Londoner from Google and so sits within the Campaigns line rather than sponsorship. The comms team are now focused on signing boroughs up for continuation of the Eat Like a Londoner campaign after April 2024.

Further grant funding from the following sources has been secured:

- Carbon Neutral Cities Alliance: £85k for circular neighbourhoods work
- Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC): £500k over five years for BuildZero project.
- Ramboll Foundation: £52k for Circular Construction in Cities
- GLA: £120k for waste data and circular economy metrics work

It is expected that upto £45k will be recognised in this financial year, c£315k in next financial year and the remainder in subsequent years.

There have been changes to the UKSPF expenditure profile which reduces the grant reclaim in the financial year, this does not impact the bottom line significantly.

The rise of UK interest rates have provided some additional income for ReLondon and the re-forecasted income target reflects this.

Expenditure

With the exception of the Core Business Transformation and Sector Support programme, all other expenditure lines are slightly lower than budget and we expect some of these to translate into actual savings on the year end.

The Local Authority Support Team expect to make savings of around £80k on year end from consultants and other project related costs in the year.

CIRCUiT, ERDF and Food Wave projects closed this year and all grant monies available to ReLondon have been claimed. The new UKSPF grant is now the primary funding source for the team, expenditure is behind budget due to

delays in the dissemination of grants, this is reflected in the grants income and has minimum impact on the bottom line.

Communications YTD expenditure is below budget as a result of vacancies in the team and whilst this will reduce by the end of the financial year, there will be savings realised.

The savings from the office move were factored into the budget at the start of the year but we expect to save a further £40k through efficiencies with office costs and professional fees.

Year end position

Despite the unbudgeted investment draw downs of £373k the current year end cash position is £3.2m broadly inline with our original budget position.

	Original budget	Reforecast
Opening balance	£6,071,458	£6,071,458
Movement of funds	-£2,874,693	-£2,856,008
Closing balance	£3,196,765	£3,215,450

Treasury management

Bank	Account type	Interest rate	Note
GLA Treasury Account	Instant access	5.19% at end December	Security of funds, reasonable interest
Allica Bank	Instant access	3.65%	Lower rate
C Hoare & Co Private Bank	95 day notice account	4.6%	Lower rate
Allica Bank	Fixed 12 months	5.1%	Lower rate

Each option is the highest rate found from a selection each account type. Recommendation that ReLondon's capital remains on loan to the GLA.

Balance Sheet

London Waste and Recycling Board

As at 31 December 2023

Account	31 Dec 2023
Fixed Assets	
Tangible Assets	
Investment: Seeders/ Project equity Sustainable accelerator	300,001
Investment: Circularity European Growth Fund I LLP	2,240,526
Investment: Greater London Investment Fund (GLIF)/MMC	6,994,898
Total Tangible Assets	9,535,425
Current Assets	
Total Cash at bank and in hand	3,586,300
Debtors and prepayments	482,307
Total Current Assets	4,068,607
Total Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	238,443
Net Current Assets (Liabilities)	3,830,164
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	13,365,589
Total Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	0
Net Assets	13,365,589
Capital and Reserves	
Current Year Earnings	(1,426,884)
Profit and Loss Account	13,077,426
Unusable reserves - Capital adjustment fund	5,776,644
Unusable reserves - Accumulated absences account	(39,843)
Usable reserves - General fund	(4,021,755)
Total Capital and Reserves	13,365,589

London Recycling Rate Analysis 2022/23

Below is an analysis of the London local authority waste and recycling data for 2022/23 released by Defra on 31 January 2024. Defra's briefing is available [here](#) the full data tables are available [here](#):

- **NB. This data relates to financial year 2022/23.** Total local authority managed waste in England in 2022/23 was 24.5 million tonnes, down by 1.6 million tonnes (6.0 %) from 2021/22.
 - Defra acknowledge in their briefing that in urban areas with a higher proportion of flats, the lack of garden waste being produced, and barriers to recycling will reduce recycling rates for these authorities. Similarly, authorities with higher recycling rates are likely to be advantaged by good householder response to recycling schemes and a higher tonnage of organic or garden waste being collected. (See later in briefing)
 - At the end of the briefing is a table and graph of individual authority performance (2017/18 - 2022/23) and percentage change from 2021/22 to 2022/23.
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1. Household Waste and Recycling

In 2022/23 London achieved a 'household waste' recycling rate of 32.7% - unchanged from 2021/22.

- This is against an England 'household waste' recycling rate of 41.7% in 2022/23 - down 0.8 percentage points on 2021/22.
- London now has the second lowest household waste recycling rate of the nine English regions (a change from previous years), with the North East having the lowest in 2022/23
- Whilst London's recycling rate remains static, all other regions saw a decrease in household waste recycling rate. In Defra's briefing, lower overall recycling rates are attributed to a range of factors, including the very dry summer of 2022 with resulting lower organic (garden) waste tonnages. ReLondon's waste composition analysis confirms the relatively low percentage of garden waste in London compared with England as a whole, which may have made London's recycling rate less susceptible to the fluctuations seen in other regions. Chart 2 at the end of this briefing shows the relative contribution of green waste (food and garden) to London borough recycling rates.

Table 1. Household waste recycling rate - English regions 2022/23

Region	2021-22	2022-23	Change (percentage points)
North East	33.5	31.2	-2.3
North West	45.8	45.3	-0.5
Yorkshire and the Humber	42.3	41.5	-0.8
East Midlands	42.2	41.1	-1.1
West Midlands	38.1	37.9	-0.2
Eastern	46.3	44.7	-1.6
London	32.7	32.7	0
South East	46.4	45.4	-1
South West	48.9	48.2	-0.7
England	42.5	41.7	-0.8

- Of the 37 waste authorities in London (including joint waste disposal authorities), 12 saw an increase in recycling rate, 22 saw a decrease and 3 saw no change. The largest increase was in Westminster which increased by 3.7 percentage points from 20.9% in 2021/22 to 24.6% in 2022/23. The largest decrease was in Harrow - a 5.7 percentage point decrease from 35.7% in 2021/22 to 30.0% in 2022/23.
- Tower Hamlets has the lowest household waste recycling rate in London (and in England) in 2022/23 at 17.7% - down 2 percentage points from 2021/22. Bromley has the highest 'household waste' recycling rate in London at 48.7% - unchanged from 2021/22.
- London has four authorities in the top twenty authorities in England with the largest increases in household waste recycling rate (2022-23):

Table 2: London authorities with highest recycling rate increases 2021/22

Authority	Rank	Authority Type	% Household waste sent for Recycling, Reuse, or Composting 2021-22 (% Household waste sent for Recycling, Reuse, or Composting 2022-23	Improvement (Percentage points)
Westminster City Council	6	Unitary	20.90%	24.60%	3.7
Enfield LB	7	Collection	30.90%	34.20%	3.3
Barking and Dagenham LB	12	Collection	30.50%	32.80%	2.3
North London Waste Authority	15	Disposal	28.40%	30.60%	2.2

- The total amount of household waste generated in London in 2022/23 was 2.8 million tonnes, this is down 6% from 3.0 million tonnes in 2021/22.
- London also continues to have the lowest amount of waste collected per head of all English regions in 2022/23, at 317.8kg per person, down 7% from 339.9kg per person in 2021/22

- Eleven London authorities are in the 20 authorities in England with the lowest household waste generation per person. Lambeth has the lowest collected household waste per person in England.

Table 3: London authorities with lowest collected household waste per person

Authority	Rank	Authority Type	Collected household waste per person 2022/23(kg)
Lambeth LB	1	Collection	214
Ealing LB	2	Collection	227
Hammersmith and Fulham LB	3	Collection	230
Islington LB	4	Collection	247
Brent LB	6	Collection	257
Camden LB	7	Collection	262
Western Riverside Waste Authority	8	Disposal	268
Wandsworth LB	12	Collection	286
Lewisham LB	15	Unitary	290
Tower Hamlets LB	19	Unitary	296

- London has four authorities in the top 20 in England with the largest percentage decrease in household waste per head:

Table 4: London authorities with largest decrease in collected household waste per person

Authority	Rank	Authority Type	Collected household waste per person (kg) 2021/22	Collected household waste per person (kg) 2022/23	Percentage change
Waltham Forest LB	2	Collection	360.9	315.7	-0.125
Camden LB	3	Collection	297.8	262	-0.12
North London Waste Authority	7	Disposal	352.2	311.8	-0.115
Hillingdon LB	13	Collection	354.1	316.4	-0.107

2. Local Authority Collected Waste

- London continues to have the lowest rate of Local Authority Collected Waste (LACW) sent to landfill at 0.1%, (down from 1.1% in 2021/22), compared to 7.2% nationally.
- London has the highest rate of LACW sent to incineration at 65.2% (up from 64.4% in 2021/22) compared to 49.1% nationally.
- London is the region with the lowest rate of LACW sent to recycling at 29.0%, down 0.3 percentage points from 2021/22

Table 5: LACW disposal routes, English regions 2022/23

Region	Landfill	Recycling**	Incineration*
East Midlands	11.9%	41.0%	44.5%
Eastern	22.9%	44.1%	31.8%
London	0.1%	29.0%	65.2%
North East	11.5%	31.4%	55.3%
North West	9.6%	45.2%	42.3%
South East	3.1%	44.8%	48.2%
South West	4.2%	48.6%	46.0%
West Midlands	3.9%	37.1%	57.0%
Yorkshire and the Humber	2.5%	41.3%	52.8%
England	7.2%	40.7%	49.1%

* **Incineration** includes incineration with energy recover/without energy recovery. This includes incinerator bottom ash (IBA) and metals from IBA.

** **Recycling** refers to the proportion of all local authority collected waste sent for recycling, composting, anaerobic digestion or reuse.

3. ‘Waste from Households’

It should be noted that for England Defra reports a recycling rate based on the ‘waste from household’ definition (as opposed to the ‘household waste recycling’ definition used above to report local authority and regional recycling rates). These data are available at the national level only:

- In 2022, the total weight of ‘waste from households’ in England was 21.5 million tonnes, a 7.2% decrease down from 23.1 million tonnes in 2021.
- The official England ‘waste from households’ recycling rate was 43.4% in 2022, down 0.7 percentage points from 44.1% in 2021. (In 2021 the recycling rate for ‘waste from households’ was up 0.1 percentage points on 2020).
- Residual waste was 12.1 million tonnes in 2022, down from 12.9 million tonnes in 2021. This was a decrease of 6.0%.
- The weight of waste sent for recycling was 9.3 million tonnes in 2022, an 8.6% decrease from 10.2 million tonnes in 2021.
- Other organics (mostly green garden waste) make a significant contribution to the overall recycling rate for England. In 2022 the tonnage of ‘other organics’ decreased by 0.4 million tonnes, 11.9% lower than in 2021. This was mainly due to dry weather conditions limiting plant growth.

Notes on the data source:

The **'household waste'** measure is a broader definition of waste and includes street bins, street sweepings, gully emptying, parks and grounds waste, soil, and compost-like output, separately collected healthcare waste and asbestos. It does not include includes metal recovered and recycled from incineration bottom ash (IBA).

'Local authority collected waste' consists of all 'waste from households', street sweepings, municipal parks and gardens waste, beach cleansing waste, and waste resulting from the clearance of fly-tipped materials plus some commercial and/or industrial waste.

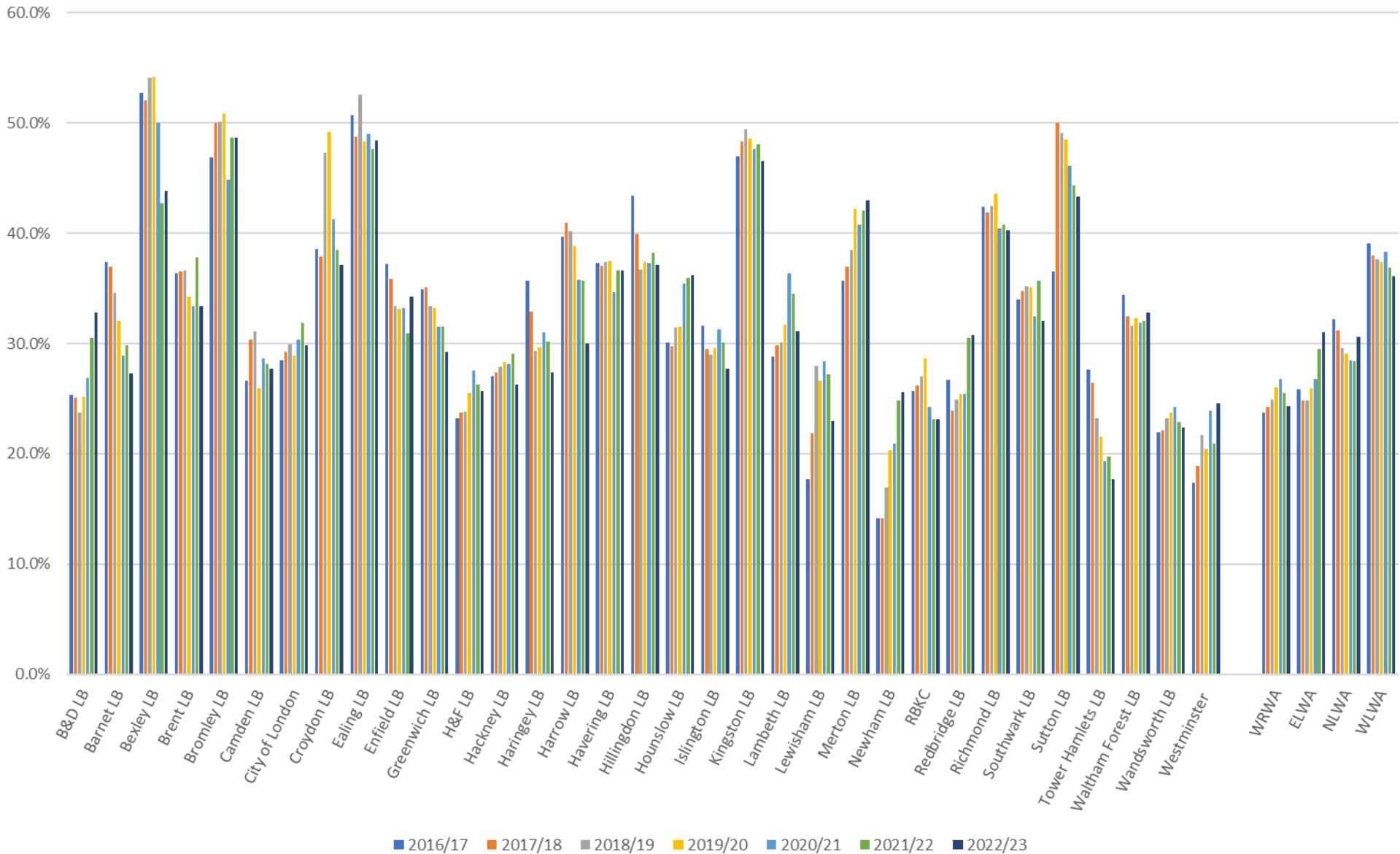
The **'Waste from Households'** classification introduced in 2014 (which aligns with the Waste Framework Directive (2008/98/EC)), and is used to report the English recycling rate excludes local authority collected waste types not considered to have come directly from households, such as street bins, street sweepings, parks and grounds waste and compost-like output, but does includes metal recovered and recycled from IBA.

Table 6: London authority household waste recycling rates over time with % change 2021/22-2022/23

Authority	Type	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	Change 2021/22 to 2022/23 (percentage points)
B&D LB	Collection	25.00%	23.7%	25.2%	26.9%	30.5%	32.8%	2.3%
Barnet LB	Collection	36.90%	34.6%	32.0%	28.9%	29.8%	27.3%	-2.5%
Bexley LB	Unitary	52.10%	54.1%	54.2%	50.0%	42.7%	43.8%	1.1%
Brent LB	Collection	36.50%	36.6%	34.2%	33.4%	37.8%	33.4%	-4.4%
Bromley LB	Unitary	50.00%	50.1%	50.9%	44.8%	48.7%	48.7%	0.0%
Camden LB	Collection	30.30%	31.1%	25.9%	28.6%	28.1%	27.7%	-0.4%
City of London	Unitary	29.20%	29.9%	28.9%	30.3%	31.9%	29.8%	-2.1%
Croydon LB	Unitary	37.90%	47.3%	49.2%	41.3%	38.5%	37.1%	-1.4%
Ealing LB	Collection	48.80%	52.6%	48.3%	49.0%	47.6%	48.4%	0.8%
Enfield LB	Collection	35.90%	33.4%	33.1%	33.2%	30.9%	34.2%	3.3%
Greenwich LB	Unitary	35.10%	33.4%	33.2%	31.5%	31.5%	29.2%	-2.3%
H&F LB	Collection	23.70%	23.8%	25.5%	27.5%	26.3%	25.7%	-0.6%
Hackney LB	Collection	27.40%	27.9%	28.3%	28.1%	29.1%	26.3%	-2.8%
Haringey LB	Collection	32.90%	29.3%	29.7%	31.0%	30.2%	27.4%	-2.8%
Harrow LB	Collection	41.00%	40.2%	38.8%	35.8%	35.7%	30.0%	-5.7%
Havering LB	Collection	37.00%	37.4%	37.5%	34.7%	36.6%	36.6%	0.0%
Hillingdon LB	Collection	40.00%	36.7%	37.4%	37.3%	38.2%	37.1%	-1.1%
Hounslow LB	Collection	29.80%	31.4%	31.5%	35.4%	35.9%	36.2%	0.3%
Islington LB	Collection	29.50%	29.0%	29.6%	31.3%	30.1%	27.7%	-2.4%
Kingston LB	Unitary	48.30%	49.4%	48.6%	47.6%	48.1%	46.5%	-1.6%
Lambeth LB	Collection	29.80%	30.1%	31.7%	36.4%	34.5%	31.1%	-3.4%
Lewisham LB	Unitary	21.80%	28.0%	26.6%	28.4%	27.2%	23.0%	-4.2%
Merton LB	Unitary	37.00%	38.5%	42.2%	40.8%	42.0%	43.0%	1.0%
Newham LB	Collection	14.10%	16.9%	20.3%	20.9%	24.8%	25.6%	0.8%
RBKC	Collection	26.20%	27.0%	28.6%	24.2%	23.1%	23.1%	0.0%
Redbridge LB	Collection	23.90%	24.9%	25.4%	25.4%	30.5%	30.8%	0.3%
Richmond LB	Collection	41.90%	42.5%	43.6%	40.4%	40.8%	40.3%	-0.5%
Southwark LB	Unitary	34.70%	35.2%	35.1%	32.5%	35.7%	32.0%	-3.7%
Sutton LB	Unitary	50.00%	49.1%	48.5%	46.1%	44.3%	43.3%	-1.0%
Tower Hamlets LB	Unitary	26.40%	23.2%	21.5%	19.3%	19.7%	17.7%	-2.0%
Waltham Forest LB	Collection	32.50%	31.6%	32.3%	31.9%	32.0%	32.8%	0.8%
Wandsworth LB	Collection	22.10%	23.2%	23.7%	24.2%	22.9%	22.4%	-0.5%
Westminster	Unitary	18.80%	21.7%	20.4%	23.9%	20.9%	24.6%	3.7%
WRWA	Disposal	24.20%	24.9%	26.0%	26.8%	25.5%	24.3%	-1.2%
ELWA	Disposal	24.80%	24.8%	25.9%	26.8%	29.5%	31.0%	1.5%
NLWA	Disposal	31.20%	29.6%	29.1%	28.5%	28.4%	30.6%	2.2%
WLWA	Disposal	38.00%	37.6%	37.4%	38.3%	36.9%	36.1%	-0.8%
London	Total	33.10%	33.4%	33.5%	33.0%	32.7%	32.7%	0.0%

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2022/23 recycling rate showing dry/green split

