PERTH AND KINROSS COUNCIL

The Environment Committee

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Perth and Kinross Zero Waste Communities

Report by Director (Environment)

Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven has delivered the first Zero Waste Community in Perth & Kinross and also for Scotland. Funded by the Scottish Government's 'Ryder Cup Green Drive', as one of four Outreach Projects, it is now being used as a template for other zero waste locations in Perth and Kinross.

1. BACKGROUND / MAIN ISSUES

Auchterarder and Aberuthven Zero Waste Community

1.1 Following a funding application to the Ryder Cup Green Drive, £37,000 was awarded to Perth & Kinross Council in March 2013 to run the Zero Waste Auchterarder and Aberuthven campaign. The campaign delivery took place between August 2013 and June 2015. During this time, Auchterarder and Aberuthven has worked towards becoming the first Zero Waste Community in Perth and Kinross.

1.2 The Zero Waste Communities Campaign was aimed at encouraging householders, businesses, schools and community groups in Auchterarder and Aberuthven to work with Perth & Kinross Council to divert more waste from landfill. A Zero Waste Community is where as little waste as possible is sent to landfill, by encouraging members of the community to reduce, reuse, repair, upcycle and recycle more of their waste.

Community engagement survey 2013

1.3 In autumn 2013, survey work was carried out with householders, businesses, schools and community groups in Auchterarder and Aberuthven, by Nicki Souter Associates on behalf of Perth & Kinross Council's Waste Services. This was to identify the projects, activities and facilities that the local community wanted to see implemented as part of the campaign.

Zero Waste Fortnight – November 2013

1.4 A Zero Waste Fortnight was undertaken to launch the Campaign in November 2013 (with the results creating baseline data to show how much waste and recycling Auchterarder and Aberuthven generated). A Zero Waste Fortnight is a concentrated campaign over a two week period, promoting local and national waste minimisation, reuse and recycling initiatives and infrastructure. A year of promotional and engagement activities followed which included:-

- A Home Composting Project involved offering workshops and hardware to local householders to compost food and garden waste.
- School assembly talks, class talks and visits to the Waste Education Boardwalk (WEBWalk) were delivered across the three local schools.
- A range of workshops were hosted, including a Biodiversity Walk, a six-week upcycling workshop, a bike maintenance workshop, a six-week chair re-vamp course, a series of trashion fashion show workshops for the local Brownies and a six-week 'Repair Your Own Bike' workshop.
- A resource efficiency workshop was hosted for local businesses, featuring the Waste (Scotland) Regulations and Resource Efficiency in the Workplace.
- A food lover families campaign engaged families from Auchterarder and Aberuthven, which involved working with chefs from the Gleneagles Hotel. The families were encouraged to reduce their food waste by keeping a food waste diary.
- Recycling facilities for small waste electrical items were introduced at two recycling points in Auchterarder and promoted via a leaflet drop and photo call.
- Food & drink carton recycling containers were introduced at two recycling points in Auchterarder.
- Two new Reduce Reuse Recycle noticeboards were installed.
- A number of indoor and outdoor banners were displayed in the community.
- Three newsletters were circulated within the community throughout the campaign.

Community engagement survey 2014

1.5 In winter 2014, a follow-up survey was carried out with householders, businesses, schools and community groups. This was to find out the views of how the campaign activities were being received, and if there was anything else that the community wanted to see implemented in 2015. The main points arising from the survey were:

- Awareness of *Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven* with householders was high at 67%.
- Satisfaction with all the workshops, amongst the householders surveyed was exceptionally high: 88% of respondents were 'very satisfied' with them.
- 68% of businesses were aware of *Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven.*
- The vast majority of businesses who supported the campaign were very pleased with the support provided by the Council.

Zero Waste Fortnight – November 2014

1.6 A follow-up Zero Waste Fortnight was hosted in November 2014. The aim was to show that between the two fortnights, the community would see a decrease in the general waste collected and an increase in the recycling collected – due to behavioural change in direct response to the projects,

activities and new infrastructure implemented over the twelve months of *Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven Campaign*.

Results

1.7 The Zero Waste Fortnight results recorded in November 2013 and November 2014 showed that householders successfully increased their recycling by 2.7 tonnes (21%) and decreased their general waste by 13 tonnes (41%).

1.8 This success equated to a saving of £1,475 on disposal costs across a fortnightly period, due to landfill diversion.

1.9 The monetary saving made by sending less waste to landfill across this period was given back to the community in early 2015. The community planned to spend this award to bring more colour to Auchterarder Park in the spring and by extending the wildflower areas. In Aberuthven, the funds were used to repair the stone walling at Ruthven Park behind the war memorial and introduce sustainable planting.

2. PROPOSALS

Legacy of Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven

2.1 Perth & Kinross Council's Waste Services Team completed the successful delivery of Zero Waste Auchterarder and Aberuthven in June 2015. The overarching aim of the campaign was to leave a legacy of positive environmental and social benefits within the campaign areas. This successful programme delivery model can now be used to inform best practice for creating further Zero Waste Communities both locally and nationally.

2.2 Perth and Kinross Council was, in June 2015, awarded funding from Zero Waste Scotland to implement a new Zero Waste Community in Highland Perthshire commencing in July 2015. This funding includes a fully funded officer to deliver a campaign programme modelled on the success of Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven.

2.3 Zero Waste Highland Perthshire has the same aims as the Auchterarder and Aberuthven project as outlined in paragraph 1.2. Householders are also encouraged to register to become Zero Waste Volunteers for Zero Waste Highland Perthshire, helping raise awareness and organise activities.

2.4 Highland Perthshire is made up of several satellite communities spread across a large rural area, and the campaign will reach out to 5253 households within 15 villages and towns of varying sizes. The campaign commenced with Zero Waste Fortnight activities in September 2015. It will continue with workshops and waste awareness events across the duration of the campaign. Evidence will be submitted to Zero Waste Scotland in March 2016 to evaluate the successes of the campaign at that point. From there, a decision will be taken as to whether Zero Waste Scotland funding will continue for the second year of the campaign (July 2016 – June 2017).

2.5 The new Coordinator role is now leading the delivery of tried and tested measures that have shown to yield positive and lasting outcomes delivered previously through Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven.

3. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

3.1 Perth & Kinross Council is the first Local Authority to undertake a Zero Waste Community campaign challenge within Scotland. The successes of the Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven campaign can be clearly measured through increased participation in recycling services, landfill diversion and overall public satisfaction with the workshops and activities carried out on the ground.

3.2 This campaign has left a lasting local legacy in Auchterarder & Aberuthven in terms of improved waste awareness, acquired new waste minimisation skills and infrastructure improvements at local Recycling Points. In addition to this, the residents of Highland Perthshire are currently benefiting from, and engaging in, the new Zero Waste Community Campaign, built on the success of the Auchterarder & Aberuthven legacy.

3.3 It is recommended that the Committee requests the Director (Environment) submit a further report in June 2016 to provide an update on the status of Zero Waste Highland Perthshire and the way forward for this campaign.

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ANNEX

1. IMPLICATIONS, ASSESSMENTS, CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Strategic Implications	**Yes / None**
Community Plan / Single Outcome Agreement	**Yes**
Corporate Plan	**Yes**
Resource Implications	
Financial	**None**
Workforce	**None**
Asset Management (land, property, IST)	**None**
Assessments	
Equality Impact Assessment	**Yes**
Strategic Environmental Assessment	**None**
Sustainability (community, economic, environmental)	**Yes**
Legal and Governance	**None**
Risk	**None**
Consultation	
Internal	**Yes**
External	**Yes**
Communication	
Communications Plan	**Yes**

1. Strategic Implications

Community Plan / Single Outcome Agreement

1.1 The Zero Waste Communities campaigns in both Auchterarder & Aberuthven and Highland Perthshire have provided significant opportunities for localised grassroutes engagement work.

(i) Giving every child the best start in life

1.2 A number of opportunities have been extended to young people and children with special needs, to provide occasions for new learning, engagement in and feedback on the use of local waste and recycling services. These engagement opportunities have taken place within the school environment, at out of school clubs, at workshops open to families and at the Council's Waste Education Boardwalk.

(ii) Developing educated, responsible and informed citizens

1.3 Further event have taken place and have been scheduled to invite members of the public of all ages along with established community group to take park in launch events, workshops and community learning through event stalls and community presentations. These events have enabled the Waste Services Team to work closely within these communities to help contribute to educating residents on the positive environmental and community benefits of active participation in waste and recycling services.

(iii) Promoting a prosperous, inclusive and sustainable economy

1.4 The Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven campaign actively engaged with the local business community to seek their input through the original survey in what they wanted the campaign to achieve and to invite their active participation. Local businesses services were utilised to provide catering and to delivery workshops for the campaign. Highland Perthshire will also present similar opportunities for local businesses.

(iv) Creating a safe and sustainable place for future generations

1.5 The Zero Waste Community concept is focused on empowering communities to take responsibility for the waste they create and to activiely participate in sustainable waste minimisation behaviorus. The primary aim of the Auchterarder & Aberuthven campaign as funded by the Green Drive program, was to leave a positive environmental legacy from the 2014 Ryder Cup. The Zero Waste Communities campaigns have both been externally funded on the basis of leaving behind a legacy of sustainable behaviour change in the form of new skills, learning and improvement projects.

Corporate Plan

1.6 Please refer to the above responses.

2. Resource Implications

Financial

2.1 There are no financial implications arising from this report. All funding has been secured externally.

Workforce

2.2 There are no workforce implications arising from this report. The Zero Waste Highland Perthshire campaign has secured full external funding to cover the costs of a paid Zero Waste Volunteer Coordinator. This post is secured on a fixed term basis until June 2016, with potential to extend the role until June 2017, subject to a Zero Waste Scotland funding review.

Asset Management (land, property, IT)

2.3 There are no asset management implications arising from this report.

3. Assessments

Equality Impact Assessment

3.1 Under the Equality Act 2010, the Council is required to eliminate discrimination, advance equality of opportunity, and foster good relations between equality groups. Carrying out Equality Impact Assessments for plans and policies allows the Council to demonstrate that it is meeting these duties. The Equality Impact Assessment undertaken in relation to this report can be viewed clicking here.

3.2 Assessed as **not relevant** for the purposes of EqIA

Strategic Environmental Assessment

3.2 The Environmental Assessment (Scotland) Act 2005 places a duty on the Council to identify and assess the environmental consequences of its proposals.

3.4 No further action is required as it does not qualify as a PPS as defined by the Act and is therefore exempt.

Sustainability

3.5 Under the provisions of the Local Government in Scotland Act 2003 the Council has to discharge its duties in a way which contributes to the achievement of sustainable development. Under the Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009 the Council also has a duty relating to climate change and, in exercising its functions must act:

- in the way best calculated to delivery of the Act's emissions reduction targets;
- in the way best calculated to deliver any statutory adaptation programmes; and
- in a way that it considers most sustainable.

3.6 Both the Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven Campaigns have been designed and have been/are being delivered with a view towards implementing positive social, environmental and economic outcomes. These campaigns have been highly sustainable in achieving these aims as they have: secured external funding for their full delivery; galvanised the combined efforts of local community groupings towards achieving mutual waste minimisation aims; achieved significant waste awareness educational outcomes, the delivery of new skills and a positive environmental legacy; and, have included local businesses in the delivery of events and workshops.

Legal and Governance

3.7 The Head of Legal Services and the Head of Democratic Services have been consulted in the design and delivery of these programs.

Risk

3.8 Any risks to the programs were identified through the funding application stages and have been discussed in full and planned for with both external funding bodies.

4. Consultation

Internal

4.1 Local Elected Members have been fully consulted in the design and delivery stages of both the Zero Waste Community Campaigns, along with other technical offices within The Environment Service.

External

4.2 Through the external funding secured for Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven, this included undertaking door-to-door survey work through an external consultant to engage with local residents and businesses as to the development of the campaign proposal. Zero Waste Scotland has also been actively consulted on the design and delivery of the Zero Waste Highland Perthshire campaign model.

5. Communication

5.1 Detailed Communications Plans have been created to help to implement the many community engagement measures outlined in both Zero Waste Community Campaign proposals. These Plans include detailed timelines on communication delivery and scoping on how to attract a broad audience to raise awareness of the campaigns. From this newsletters, press releases, social media engagement, website updates, posters, flyers and other forms of advertising have been/are being implemented on the ground in the two local communities.

2. BACKGROUND PAPERS

2.1 Volunteer and Community Advocate Programme – Zero Waste Scotland VCP215 (funding application)

2.2 Project Summary Report for the Ryder Cup Green Drive – Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven

3. APPENDICES

3.1 Appendix 1 - Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven Newsletter (February 2015).

3.2 Appendix 2 - Highland Perthshire Zero Waste Challenge – Itinerary (September 2015).

Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven Newsletter

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What is Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven?

Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven is the name of a campaign encouraging householders, businesses, schools and community groups to reduce the amount of waste that is sent to landfill from these two areas. The community was surveyed to identify the projects, activities and facilities that would assist Auchterarder and Aberuthven in becoming the first Zero Waste Community in Perth and Kinross.

A Zero Waste Community is where as little waste as possible is sent to landfill, by encouraging householders, businesses, community groups and schools to reduce, reuse and recycle more.

Two Zero Waste Fortnights have been hosted in Auchterarder and Aberuthven, exactly one year apart. The first (in November 2013) measured the amount of waste and recycling generated in Auchterarder and Aberuthven. The aim was that by the second (in November 2014) the community would see a decrease in the general waste collected and an increase in the recycling collected - in direct response to the projects, activities and new infrastructure that has been implemented over the twelve months.

The Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven Project has helped your community to reduce the amount of general waste sent to landfill. In 2013 your community sent approximately 31 tonnes of general waste to landfill per fortnight. By the end of 2014, that was reduced by 41% and your recycling increased by 21%.

2014 Zero Waste Fortnight

During November 2014, householders were encouraged to keep their general waste bins as empty as possible as part of the 2014 Auchterarder & Aberuthven Zero Waste Fortnight. The amount of general waste and recycling generated at the end of the Zero Waste Fortnight in 2014 was compared with the waste and recycling produced exactly one year previous at the end of the Zero Waste Fortnight in 2013. Over this past year, householders have successfully increased their recycling by 2.7 tonnes (21%) and decreased their general waste by 13 tonnes (41%), which equates to a saving of £1,475 on landfill disposal costs across just those two weeks.

At the 2014 launch event of the Zero Waste Fortnight several activities were organised including, workshops, waste information stalls and a Fashion Trashion show.

Graph 1: Comparison of the waste produced after the 2013 and the 2014 Zero Waste Fortnights.

What's been achieved since you received the August 2014 Newsletter?

Realcycle's 6-Week Chair Upcycling Workshop

Realcycle delivered two six week courses encouraging residents to upcycle old items and taught new skills to residents on how to create new items from unwanted materials. One of these courses included an opportunity to revamp old chairs, with very positive results.

If you have an unwanted item, why not visit Realcycle's Facebook Page (Realcycle UK) to get some ideas on how easy it is to upcycle old items in a stylish way?

6-Week Bike Maintenance Workshops

Ten people took part in this workshop delivered by Comrie Croft Bikes, learning how to maintain

and repair their own bicycles. The aim of this workshop was to help create more confidence in the cyclists and in this way extended the use and value of their bikes.

Trashion Fashion Show
Local Brownies designed and created a catalogue of outfits from recyclable materials donated by businesses and householders during four workshops run by Remake Scotland. The Brownies modelled their outfits during the last workshop in October and also at the Auchterarder and Aberuthven Zero Waste Fortnight Launch on 31 October at the Aytoun Hall.

The Resource Efficiency Workshop
The Resource Efficiency Workshop was held in October to help local businesses implement the Waste (Scotland) Regulations and resource efficiency in the workplace.

From 1 January 2014, the Waste (Scotland) Regulations legally requires all organisations, big or small, to recycle their plastic, metal, glass, paper and cardboard, or risk a fine.

If your organisation produces more than 50kg of food waste per week, and you are located in an urban area, you will also be required to present this for separate collection.

The PowerPoint Presentation from the Workshop can be found on **www.pkc.gov.uk/zerowastecommunity** and more information is available to help your business online at **www.pkc.gov.uk/commercial**

Food Lover Families Campaign
Seven families from Auchterarder and Aberuthven took part in this campaign to reduce their food waste over four consecutive weeks. They each kept a Food Waste Diary to record every item of food that was being discarded over that period. They ensured that all food waste (cooked and uncooked, bones and bread) went into the kitchen caddy (instead of the general waste bin) to be transferred to their brown-lidded bin for industrial composting. Each week, they had the help of chefs from The Gleneagles Hotel who ran cooking demonstrations and explored ideas on how to reduce the types of food that each family was throwing away. The families tried new recipes, new ways of preparing and storing foods and planned in advance more of their meals and their food shopping. By the end of the campaign, they had all reduced their food waste – and saved money on their food shopping.
A display about the Food Lover Families Campaign and Love Food Hate Waste was put in place in Aberuthven Primary and Ochil Tower School during November and December 2014. Recipes and handy hints and tips, as well as the PowerPoint Presentations from each week's Cooking Demonstration can be found on the Food Lover Families webpage at **www.pkc.gov.uk/zerowastecommunity**

Food waste makes up nearly 30% of the average general waste bin in Perth and Kinross. Why not look at keeping a food diary of your food waste and see whether you can reduce your waste to landfill and save your family money during your next food shop?

Food & Drink Carton Recycling Containers
Food & Drink Carton Recycling Containers were put in place at The Crown Inn Wynd & Auchterarder Park Recycling Points. This means that local residents can recycle empty food and drink cartons by recycling them either in a blue-lidded bin at home, or at one of these two Recycling Points in Auchterarder.

Small-WEEE Recycling Containers

Small-WEEE Recycling Containers were also put in place at The Crown Inn Wynd & Auchterarder Park Recycling Points. This means that local residents can recycle old, broken or unwanted small electrical and electronic equipment at these pink deposit banks. Each container load will be taken to Viridor in Perth, where they are disassembled. The usable elements are sorted and recycled. This process contributes to local jobs and diverts valuable resources away from landfill. Batteries can be recycled at any shop which sells them, or at Auchterarder Recycling Centre

In winter 2014, follow-up survey work was carried out with householders, businesses, schools and community groups in order to find out the views of how the Campaign activities were being received, and if there was anything else that the community would like to see implemented in 2015 as part of the Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven Project.

An update on previous projects and activities

The Auchterarder & Aberuthven Home Composting Project has provided home composting equipment to nineteen households to divert food and garden waste away from landfill. To find out more about home composting, please visit www.pkc.gov.uk/composting

Waste Services Education and Awareness Officers visited both Aberuthven Primary and Ochil Tower Schools to deliver interactive assembly talks. These occasions provided opportunities to learn in a fun way about the importance of Reducing and Reusing as much of our waste as possible, and also why recycling our waste is the next best way to make the most of our valuable natural resources.

Both schools also visited the Waste Education Boardwalk based at Friarton Recycling Centre, which is an outdoor interpretation centre around a working site, focusing on these same educational themes. All pupils involved in the visits received recycled product gifts to encourage thinking on how buying recycled materials helps to close the loop between recycling and re-manufacture.

The Waste Services Team worked with **Aberuthven Primary School** to purchase a decorative litter bin during the summer, which has been successful in engaging young pupils to appropriately dispose of their waste in the school grounds.

The **Reduce Reuse Recycle noticeboards** in Aberuthven (on the outside of the primary school railings) and in Auchterarder (on the High Street, next to the Bank of Scotland) are regularly updated with information about how you can get involved in *Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven*.

The **pull-up banners and outdoor banners** are still being displayed in Auchterarder and Aberuthven to encourage the community to get involved in *Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven* - look out for them as you travel around, or visit www.pkc.gov.uk/zerowastecommunity

The 2013 Survey results also showed that a small number of householders had asked for an increased range of materials to be collected at Auchterarder Recycling Centre. At Auchterarder Recycling Centre:

- Unwanted/old/broken bicycles are collected for refurbishment by Perth Bike Station.
- Used cooking oil is collected for reprocessing - for a range of industrial uses including the creation of new paint and biofuel. Used cooking oil can be poured into an old plastic bottle or empty milk carton when the cooking oil has cooled. This can then be emptied into the cooking oil collection container on your next visit to the Recycling Centre.

The Kerbside Blue-Lidded Bin:
Households currently taking part in the new slimline green-lidded bin trial - a separate project running alongside Zero Waste Auchterarder & Aberuthven – which aims to encourage households to recycle more, are benefitting from being able to put additional materials into their blue lidded bin. You can now recycle food and drink cartons, polythene and plastic film.

To see the previous newsletter, or to keep up-to-date with activities, please visit:
www.pkc.gov.uk/zerowastecommunity

Highland Perthshire Zero Waste Challenge

from Friday 11 September to Saturday 3 October 2015
Glenlyon, Kinloch Rannoch, Tummel Bridge, Grandtully, Strathtay and Kenmore








What is the Highland Perthshire Zero Waste Challenge?

This campaign challenges householders across Highland Perthshire to put as little as possible in the general waste bin by reducing, reusing and recycling. The Zero Waste Challenge begins a larger campaign called Zero Waste Highland Perthshire, which aims to encourage the community to send zero waste to landfill, engaging householders, schools and community groups across Highland Perthshire to work with Perth & Kinross Council to divert more waste from landfill by reducing, reusing and recycling.

Any reduction in waste to landfill and any increase in recycling will be measured over the project's first year. The monetary savings will be assessed and awarded back to the community on completion of the project. In 2015/16, it costs £92.60 to send one tonne of waste to landfill.

Householders are also encouraged to register to become Zero Waste Volunteers for Zero Waste Highland Perthshire. Volunteers will help raise awareness of reduce, reuse, recycle messages and help organise events and activities over the next two years across Highland Perthshire.

What can you do?

For three weeks, think twice about your waste! Before putting something into your green-lidded bin, think about whether it could be used somehow or somewhere else. Could leftover food be made into another meal, or composted? Could someone else use an unwanted item? Are you making the most of your blue-lidded (recycling) bin? Do you take your glass to the Recycling Point? What about old clothes, electrical items or toys?

If you're not sure how to dispose of them, come along to one of the Launch Events (see over).

What is Going on During the Zero Waste Challenge?

Information stalls, games and quiz at Launch Events:

Kinloch Rannoch Primary School
Wednesday 9 September
1.30 pm - 3.00 pm *(Everyone welcome)*

Glenlyon Primary School
Friday 11 September
11.00 am - 12.30 pm *(Everyone welcome) As part of the MacMillan Coffee Morning.*

Kenmore Community Hall
(within the school)
Thursday 17 September
3.00 pm - 6.00 pm *(Everyone welcome)*
Free catering at the event provided by Kenmore Bakery.

Try Real Nappies during the Zero Waste Challenge. Contact **www.facebook.com/PKRNN** *for more information.*

Kinloch Rannoch Village Hall
Wednesday 9 September
6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
Free catering at the event provided by Kenmore Bakery. (Everyone welcome)

- *Remake's dream-catchers, parachutes and picture frames.* ***Free*** *drop-in workshop. (all ages welcome, booking essential)*
- *Swap Shop - clothes, accessories, toys, school uniform, books and music. Bring unwanted items or pick up something free and new to you.*

Grandtully Primary School
Thursday 10 September
1.30 pm - 3.00 pm *(Everyone welcome)*
Free catering at the event provided by Kenmore Bakery.

- *Help your local school raise money by collecting for Terracycle Collections - find out more at Glenlyon, Kenmore and Grandtully Primary Schools.*

Community Litter Picks *(in the local area) Everyone welcome - meet at Glenlyon Primary School - Friday 18 September, 11.00 am. Kinloch Rannoch - Wednesday 16 September, 1.30 pm. Kenmore and Grandtully - dates to be confirmed.*

Bring your broken or unwanted small electrical items to Temporary Recycling Collection Containers at each school from Tuesday 18 August to Friday 9 October.

How to register and book:

- 01738 476476
- ZeroWasteCommunity@pkc.gov.uk
- www.pkc.gov.uk/zerowastecommunity

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