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Refuse & Alleyways

(Reconstruction & New Ways of Working)

A Safer, Cleaner, Greener, Place



Delivering the 'Mayoral Inclusive Growth Plan'



Liverpool City has:

22,000 properties adjacent to 4ft alleyways (weekly collection bagged waste)

12,000 similar type properties

38,000 properties adjacent to 9ft alleyways (fortnightly wheeled bin-collection point)

Terraced property areas typically recycle; Anfield 16.74%; Picton 15.25%

Compared to semi and detached properties; Knotty Ash 45.6; Woolton 50:56%.

Costs up to £65.89 per property compared to £42.50 (semi or detached property)

Why is there a cost difference?





Liverpool City 1870-1900's

22,000 properties adjacent to 4ft
alleyways

38,000 properties adjacent to 9ft
alleyways

One fire

One Ash Can

One Pig swill collection

Old Iron Collection (Rag & Boneman)



The way we currently collect (4fts)

The existing designs of the properties and alleyways from the early 1900's did not make provision for waste storage and separation expectations that we have today. Waste is therefore uncontained and present throughout the week





The way we currently collect (9fts)

The existing collection service design with designated collection points rather than rear of property, does not encourage local resident ownership or accountability for what's presented, therefore difficult to regulate



Safety issues and concerns



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The condition of many alleyways across the city is poor and infested with rats, which has resulted in a programme of repairs being introduced by the Mayor and Cabinet Member. The initial identified phased investment is valued at £6.m for 2018/21.



Residents; LSSL & LCC Staff at risk

2016 –reported 5 Riddors

2017 –reported 8 Riddors

2018 – Count currently stands at 3 Riddors



One Riddor is one too many.

The HSE are satisfied with our systems, mitigation and Improvement plans.



Moving Forward

Two key initiatives

£1.5m Investment in alleyway repairs and refuse collection in 2018/19

£4.5m investment in further alleyway repairs and new collection arrangements during 2019 – 2021.





Trial new 4ft collections

Properties adjacent to 4ft alleyways to be identified and consulted during October 2018:

1. Provide on street storage for waste rather than uncontained in alleyway
2. Collect refuse and recycling containers 2 x weekly
3. Educate residents to use the new system
4. Assign a specific team to keep the alleyways clear and ID properties not conforming
5. Help the residents not conforming and re-educate



What it will initially look like... (4ft)



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And if it works!



New Look for Our Streets



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All initial trials will be for above ground domestic waste storage, once trials are complete and where possible, domestic waste storage will move to below ground.



How do we make storage work?

- Smaller terraced houses have been combined to create larger, family homes with improved outside space, some with gardens for the first time.
- Demolition of poor quality homes has created more open spaces, part of which will feature communal bin stores so residents no longer need to leave rubbish bags in rear alleyways.





9ft collections trials

Properties adjacent to 9ft alleyways to be identified and consulted during October 2018 to undertake the trial:

1. Stop collecting from designated collection points to reduce contamination and promote accountability for what is put in the bin and what is recycled.
2. Collect bin (one week blue, one week purple) from rear of each property.
3. Cleanse the alleyways twice weekly to identify properties not complying and re-educate.
4. Use enforcement and SCT 46 notices to address non conformity.



What will it look like? (9ft)



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Summary



To improve the condition of alleyways, reduce risks and liabilities whilst improving services.

1. Phase 1 (2018/19) of the alleyway repair project, £1.5m investment, including baiting, testing and upgrading.
2. Trial - move collections for properties adjacent to 4ft passageways to front of properties by providing on street storage and send material to mucky MRF for sorting.
3. Trial – move 9ft collection points back to rear of property to ensure accountability for what the resident puts in the bin.
4. Educate, educate, educate and if needed enforce.





Benefits

- 1). Improved local environment for residents
- 2). Opportunity to share 50% of the efficiencies with the local street/ community (est £1,000 to £2,000 per street, per year)
- 3). Reduction in requests for pest control service
- 4). Safer environment for residents and communities
- 5). Safer working environment for staff
- 6). Financial efficiencies from reducing level of resource demand would contribute towards a £2m efficiency target and any surplus will be reinvestment in the community improvements.



Questions



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