



# **INFORMATION BULLETIN**

**Issue No. 54**



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**RRF Update Report for reporting period March and April 2020**

RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY UPDATE REPORT	
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This report presents a summary of activities that have taken place in the reporting period covering 1 March 2020 to 30 April 2020.

## OPERATIONAL MATTERS

In March the RRF processed under normal operating conditions, as the onset of COVID-19 progressed, internal safety measures were initiated.

In April the facility commenced a one week planned maintenance shutdown. Maintenance was performed on, but not exclusive to; main grapple crane, maturation hall tripper conveyor and composter 1 and 2 wear plates.

## OPERATIONAL INFORMATION

### Waste Delivery

#### Waste Delivery Summary for Reporting Period

MONTH	SCHEDULED TONNES	DELIVERED TONNES	DIFFERENCE TONNES
March 2020	8,800	9,368	568
April 2020	6,400	7,611	1,211

For the 11<sup>th</sup> Contract Year, for the period to 30 April 2020, the RRF was 3,935 tonnes ahead of schedule as a result of additional throughput at the plant.

The RRF is operating as anticipated in the RRFA, with average availability of 105% over the past 12 months.

On a monthly basis, Additional Tonnes (those tonnes greater than the monthly scheduled tonnes) only incur the Variable Operating Cost charge, but not the Capital Cost or Fixed Operating Cost charges.

Unavailable Tonnes (those tonnes less than the monthly scheduled tonnes) are not paid for unless:

- Within the Contract Year there is a positive balance of Additional Tonnes, these Additional Tonnes can be off-set against the Unavailable Tonnes. In this case, the off-set Additional Tonnes incur the full gate fee cost less the Variable Operating Cost (which has already been paid on the Additional Tonnes); or
- If the RRF Availability for a month is less than 92% of the monthly Scheduled Tonnes and there are no accumulated Additional Tonnes remaining to be off-set, then the MRC is required to pay the Capital Cost on all Unavailable Tonnes up to 92% of the monthly Scheduled Tonnes.

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At the end of the Contract Year, if 100,000 tonnes of waste have been delivered to the RRF then the above “overs and unders” system should balance out.

The exception to the above is the tonnes not processed during the composter replacement.

The MRC entered into a standstill deed with BioVision which deals with the operations of the plant during this period. The tonnes scheduled for processing but not processed during the shutdown have been recorded as Accrued Tonnes. The MRC has already paid the capital cost component of the RRF Gate Fee in relation to these tonnes and so the Accrued Tonnes will be processed for the MRC at the end of the RRFA contract with the MRC only have to pay the fixed and variable components of the RRF Gate Fee.

#### Waste Diversion

Waste Diversion for the past six months (ended April 2020) was 43.3% against a Waste Diversion Target of 43.3%.

#### Community Complaints

BioVision is continuing engagement with the selected key stakeholders, in particular the Banksia Grove development and the Wanneroo Golf Course.

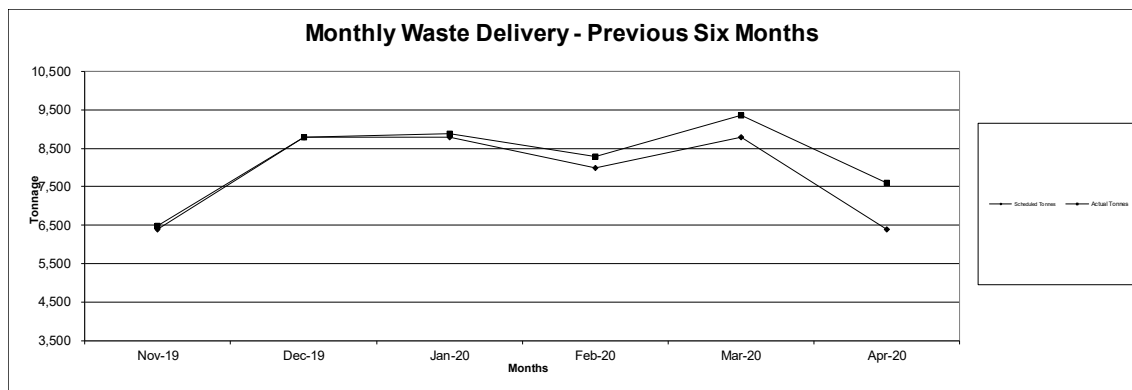
#### **COMMUNITY COMPLAINTS SUMMARY FOR THE REPORTING PERIOD**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Complaint</b>	<b>From</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
March 2020	None	N/A	N/A
April 2020	None	N/A	N/A

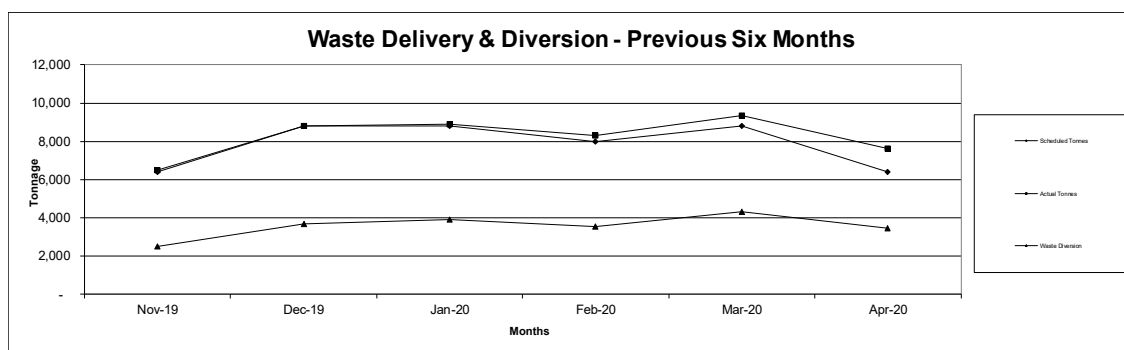
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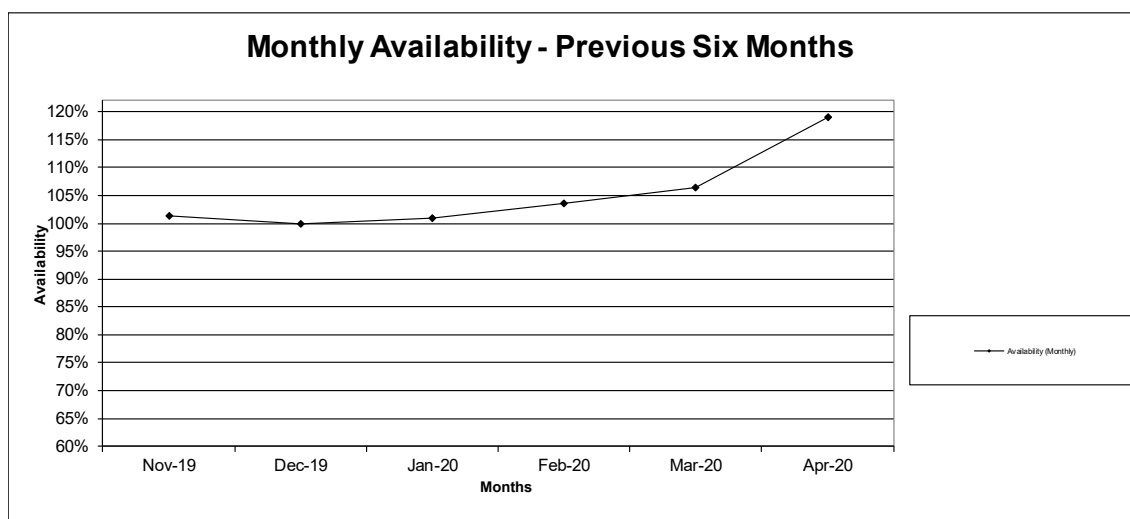
**Graph No. 1 – Monthly Waste Delivery – Previous Six Months**

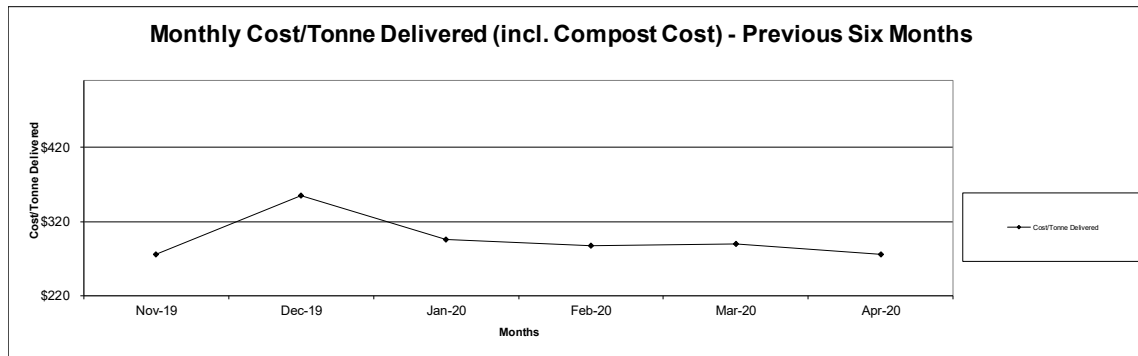
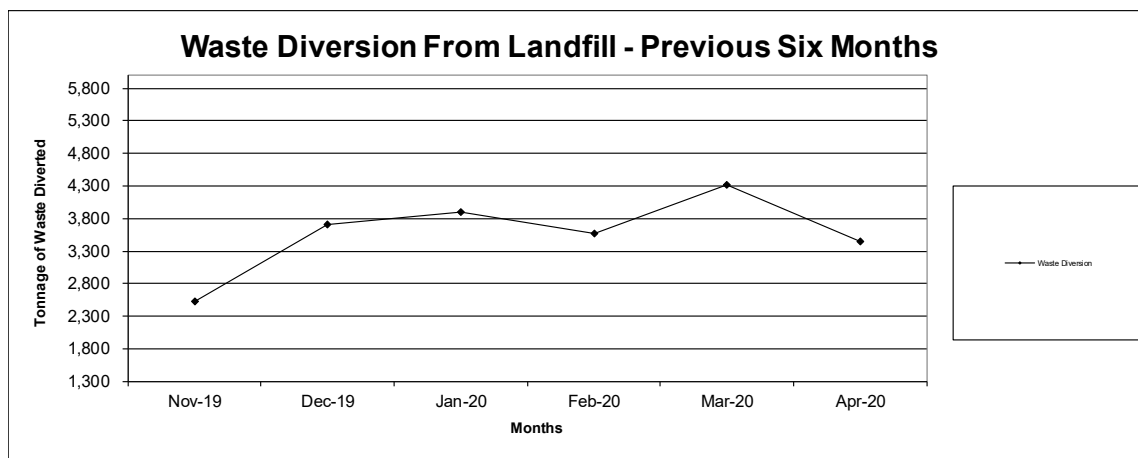


**Graph No. 2 – Waste Delivery & Diversion – Previous Six Months**



**Graph No. 3 – Monthly Availability – Previous Six Months**



**Graph No. 4 – Monthly Cost/tonne Delivered (incl. Compost Cost) – Previous Six Months****Graph No. 5 – Waste Diversion from Landfill – Previous Six Months**

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## Performance Indicators

KPI's as per the RRFA are as follows:

**Table No. 1 – KPI Summary (to 30 April 2020)**

KPI	Target	Previous six months	March	April
Availability*	95%	105.2%	106%	119%
Environmental Standard - Number of Breaches	0	0	0	0
Waste Diversion*****	43.3%	43.3%	46.1%	45.4%
Quality of Compost - Number of Breaches**/*****	0	0.17	0	0
Quantity of Recyclable Packaging ***	1.2%	0.9%	1.0%	1.2%
Health and Safety - Number of LTI's	0	0	0	0
Community Acceptance - Number of Complaints ****	0	0	0	0
Project Culture - PAG Chairperson Score	100%	100%	100%	100%

\* The Target Availability during the Initial Operating Period is to achieve an Availability of greater than 95% over a six-month period.

\*\* The compost standard within the RRFA was amended by the revisions to the RRFA approved by Council at its meeting of 6 December 2012 and signed under common seal in May 2013.

\*\*\* Financial impacts of the KPI were removed by the revisions to the RRFA approved by Council at its meeting of 6 December 2012 and signed under common seal in May 2013. Ferrous diversion has recommenced.

\*\*\*\* Numerous complaints relating to a single event are treated as a single complaint. Biofilter odour is not registered as a complaint as this is seen as a normal operating odour condition.

\*\*\*\*\*KPI's were suspended and closely monitored as City of Joondalup transition to a change in bin system (3 bins). The Soluble Phosphorus and Electrical Conductivity KPI's were further suspended at 2 April 2020 Special Council Meeting until September 2020.

\*\*\*\*\*Waste Diversion targeted was renegotiated to 43.3% from 51.3% in December 2019.

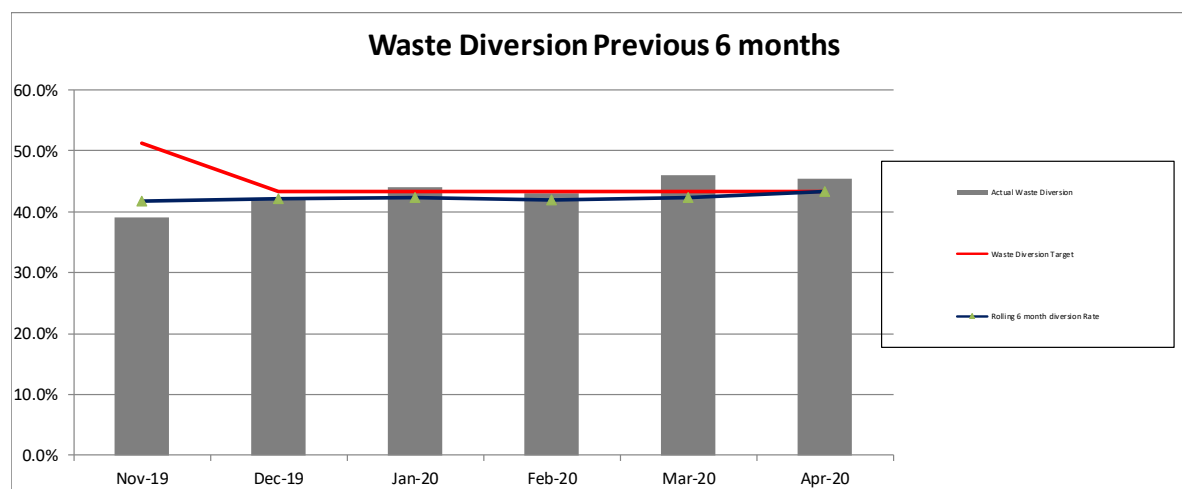
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## Waste Diversion

The average waste diversion for the past six months (November 2019 to April 2020) has been 43.3%.



## Project Advisory Group (PAG)

### **MRC Representatives:**

Cr Dot Newton JP  
 Gunther Hoppe (CEO)  
 Andrea Slater (DCS)  
 Cr Frank Cvitan JP (alternative)

### **BioVision Representatives:**

Craig Barker  
 Daniel van Veen  
 Frank Sciarrone  
 Alan Turner  
 Francois Gouezigoux  
 Ian Hunter (alternative)

### **Chairperson:**

Ian Watkins

The PAG last met on 8 April 2020 by MS Teams and Telephone conference

Items dealt with by the group included:

- Maintenance deed update
- BioVision Monthly Report/Updates
- Audit matters
- Contractual amendments, DWER Licence renewal discussion, COVID-19
- Residue Waste
- Insurances

Copies of the meeting minutes are distributed to the Strategic Working Group members and all MRC Councillors following the meetings.

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## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

### Operational Expenditure

The Project Operational Summary below sets out the 2019/20 facility operating budget against which operational costs are tracked throughout the year. The variance over budget is as a result of the additional tonnes put through the facility during the year.

#### Project Operational Costs Summary for 2019/20 Financial Year – for the period ended 30 April 2020

##### Mindarie Regional Council OPERATING STATEMENT For the month ended 30 April 2020

Description	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	\$ Remaining Bal of Budget	% Balance	Note
<b>Resource Recovery Facility</b>						
<b>Operating Expenditure</b>						
<b>Employee Costs</b>						
Salaries	-	-	-	-	-	
Allowances	-	-	-	-	-	
Workers Compensation Premium	-	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-	
<b>Consultants and Contract Labour</b>						
Consultancy	10,000	2,663	2,663	7,337	73.37%	
	<b>10,000</b>	<b>2,663</b>	<b>2,663</b>	<b>7,337</b>	<b>73.37%</b>	
<b>Office Expenses</b>						
Cleaning of Buildings						
General cleaning (Enviro Care)	12,000	10,000	3,063	8,938	74.48%	
Window cleaning	-	-	-	-	-	
	<b>12,000</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>3,063</b>	<b>8,938</b>	<b>74.48%</b>	
<b>Information System Expenses</b>						
Computer System Maintenance						
ICT contractors costs	2,000	-	-	2,000	100.00%	
Newcastle Weighing Services-Gen Maintenance	12,000	10,000	8,688	3,313	27.60%	
Vertical Telecom P/L-Maint of Microwave Ant	6,000	5,000	4,437	1,563	26.05%	
	<b>20,000</b>	<b>15,000</b>	<b>13,125</b>	<b>6,875</b>	<b>34.38%</b>	
<b>Building Maintenance</b>						
Building Maintenance						
Airconditioning Maintenance	3,000	200	200	2,800	93.33%	
Septic system maintenance	4,000	-	-	4,000	100.00%	
Community Education Centre	3,000	294	504	2,496	83.20%	
Weighbridge and Calibration	7,500	2,914	2,914	4,586	61.15%	
Building Security						
Security - Monitoring	-	86	86	(0)	(0.30%)	
	<b>17,500</b>	<b>3,494</b>	<b>3,704</b>	<b>13,882</b>	<b>78.94%</b>	
<b>RRF Operation Expenses</b>						
Fencing and Gate Maintenance						
Fencing and Gate Maintenance	9,000	252	252	8,748	97.20%	
Repair of Boom Gate	1,000	-	-	1,000	100.00%	
Access control infrastructure maintenance	3,000	112	112	2,888	96.28%	
Road Maintenance	5,000	-	-	5,000	100.00%	
Bores and Pipework						
Bore maint/calibration/electronics	4,500	3,306	3,306	1,194	26.52%	
Groundwater sampling	4,000	-	-	4,000	100.00%	
Bacteria sampling	1,000	1,763	1,763	1,000	36.20%	
Vermine control	500	-	-	500	100.00%	
Spills/leaks/incident management	500	-	-	500	100.00%	
Landscaping and Gardens	5,000	2,449	2,449	2,551	51.02%	
Compost Disposal	461,475	251,611	278,930	182,545	39.56%	
Contractor's Fees	29,578,500	25,458,291	25,714,475	4,040,425	13.58%	
RRF Maintenance Funding	250,000	-	-	250,000	100.00%	
	<b>30,323,475</b>	<b>25,717,784</b>	<b>26,001,286</b>	<b>4,500,352</b>	<b>14.75%</b>	
<b>Utilities</b>						
Electricity	15,800	5,096	4,200	11,600	73.42%	
Rates	114,339	95,283	83,466	15,702	15.83%	
	<b>130,139</b>	<b>100,379</b>	<b>87,666</b>	<b>27,302</b>	<b>23.75%</b>	
<b>Insurance</b>						
Municipal Property Insurance	3,800	3,166	3,410	391	10.28%	
Public Liability Insurance	5,650	4,708	4,646	1,004	17.76%	
	<b>9,450</b>	<b>7,874</b>	<b>8,056</b>	<b>1,394</b>	<b>14.75%</b>	
<b>Cost of Borrowings</b>						
Interest on Loans						
Loan 10A	48,716	41,184	42,589	6,127	12.58%	
Loan Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	
	<b>48,716</b>	<b>41,184</b>	<b>42,589</b>	<b>6,127</b>	<b>12.58%</b>	
<b>Amortisations</b>						
Amortisation Pre-operating Costs	104,784	87,320	87,320	17,464	16.67%	
Amortisation Costs	358,007	298,339	298,339	59,668	16.67%	
	<b>462,791</b>	<b>385,659</b>	<b>385,659</b>	<b>77,132</b>	<b>16.67%</b>	
<b>Depreciation</b>						
Depreciation on Building	25,123	29,481	30,430	6,086	16.67%	
Depreciation on Infrastructure	34,871	35,293	35,986	7,197	16.67%	
	<b>59,994</b>	<b>64,774</b>	<b>66,416</b>	<b>13,283</b>	<b>16.67%</b>	
<b>Total Operating Expenditure</b>	<b>31,094,065</b>	<b>26,348,811</b>	<b>26,614,226</b>	<b>4,655,424</b>	<b>14.88%</b>	
<b>Net Total</b>	<b>(31,094,065)</b>	<b>(26,348,811)</b>	<b>(26,614,226)</b>	<b>(4,655,424)</b>	<b>14.88%</b>	

**Education Report for reporting period March and April 2020**



# Communications and Education Report

March and April 2020

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1. Overview

During the March/April reporting period the Mindarie Regional Council's (MRC) Education Team achieved the following:

March & April 2020 Activity	
Engagements	23,117
Reach	3,831,402

This period saw COVID-19 hit the community and severely curtail face to face activity. Traditionally a busy time of the year with many events and schools in full swing but with the spectre of the coronavirus hanging over the community most of this activity was postponed or cancelled. To ensure messaging of good waste behaviours into the community continued the MRC presence online was significantly increased.



This report will look to describe the MRC's education activity for the period of March and April 2020

## 2. Introduction

The Team's focus is on Winning Back Waste through community engagement within the region. The main objectives are to:

- act as an advocate for waste behaviour change at all levels,
- improve community awareness and understanding of waste issues,
- encourage a reduce, reuse, recycle and dispose wisely ethos and behaviours associated with this, and
- encourage engagement on many levels to have waste dealt with as high on the waste hierarchy as is practicable.

This is largely done through the provision of:

- a regional community engagement and waste education campaign, Face Your Waste
- the Earth Carer community outreach program,
- facility tours,
- visits to schools and community groups to deliver workshops and talks,
- displays within the community (including shopping centres, libraries, fairs and events),
- messaging through a broad range of digital, online, print and in person communications and advertising channels, and
- special projects/programs to facilitate greater community participation in recycling and waste disposal initiatives.

The Team works closely with:

- the Member Councils through the region's Waste Education Strategic Steering Group (WESSG) to support the councils by assisting them in delivering their waste messages and in providing programs to enable improved recycling and waste disposal outcomes to the community, and
- the State and National Waste Educator Groups (WMRR-WA WEWG / WENG) which include representatives from the other Regional Councils, Local Governments, WALGA, Waste Wise Schools, KABWA, Waste Authority and a variety of other members (government/community/business) interested in waste issues.



The MRC recognises that waste has a value as a resource and is committed to managing waste in line with the waste hierarchy and diverting waste from landfill.





### 3. COVID-19 Update

Early in March a decision was made, as precautionary measure, to postpone all MRC face to face community education activities. This included tours, participation in public events/fairs, school visits, community talks/workshops and Earth Carers training. Shortly afterwards other organisations, encouraged by the Federal and State Governments, followed suit.

The Face Your Waste clear bin and slim your bin programs have both been put on hold, as was the City of Stirling's bin tagging program which the MRC was assisting with.

The community battery program and small recyclables collections still continued for venues that remained open, like shopping centres. Collections were made from all schools prior to the end of Term 1 as usual.

During this time of isolation and stay at home messaging, the Education Team has been working on improving and developing material and messaging through the MRC's online and social media presence. This by way of two websites (MRC and FYW) and four social media outlets (MRC, Reuse Shop, FYW and Earth Carers North). The MRC also joined the fun Tik Tok dance craze with its 'Dancing Bins'.

Initially planning was for a potential 6 to 12 month period and significant time with the community in lockdown, but as has everyone found, the world is rapidly changing and evolving. Western Australia has proven to be a good place to be in these times.

Whilst the development of online education continues to be a priority, the education team is already getting everything in readiness for a relaunch of the face to face program when the eventual green light is given to resume activities.





#### 4. Face Your Waste

Face Your Waste was designed to engage and gain peoples interest in waste, their own waste. This to encourage them to own the problem and reduce their waste, through sorting and disposing of their waste correctly and by producing less waste in the first place.

With the understanding that you can produce whatever education or behavioural change material you like but it all amounts to nothing if people aren't engaged with the message.

##### FACE YOUR WASTE 'PUT YOUR BIN ON A DIET'

Face Your Waste project in 2020 looks to build on the general awareness of needing to reduce the amount of waste we produce through the engagement created by the clear bins and Famous Sharron.

The focus now moves to actively encouraging people to look at reducing what goes into their bins, all their bins, losing weight from each bin and getting it back into shape. Using analogies with human health kick campaigns, asking people to 'slim their bin', and 'reduce their waste line'.

This through images of an out of shape bin and ones that are shape and summer ready. These images supported by a personal trainer working out with a bin, delivering waste messages to help get the bin back in shape. A bit of humour, engaging images and good waste messaging.



##### Measuring impact

A key part of any program, such as Face Your Waste, is the ability to measure the impact of the program. Feedback provided through deployment of the clear bins and through anecdotal and online means have indicated **positive interactions with the Face Your Waste messaging**.

The next phase of the Face Your Waste campaign has the weights and waste volumes of residential bins measured. Bins are weighed before, during and after involvement in the program to see what impact there has been on residents' waste behaviours.

Residents can either nominate, via the website, or will be invited to take part in a bin weight loss challenge. The measurements will be made using the residents' existing bins though during the challenge they may also be offered clear bins, if they live in participating councils.

Individual results will be given to the participating residents and they can then compare how they fare against generalised data published on the website and social media. It is anticipated that there will be a bit of a challenge set up between neighbours, streets, suburbs and councils. Similar campaigns have been run by Synergy and Water Corporation.

Participants are given a range of support to help them face their waste, reduce the amount of waste they produce and get their bins into shape. This support includes:

- Provision of clear bins (in participating councils)
- Bin tagging
- Education and tips on how to reduce the amount of waste they produce in all bins. This via emails, printed flyers, video clips on the website and through social media. (These tips will also be offered broadly to the general public)

Some initial trialling of the bin weighing program occurred but widespread bin weighing didn't occur due to COVID-19.

### March and April 2020

- Daily posts were made on the FYW Facebook page many with messages revolving around reducing waste during 'lock down'. With people spending more time online **FYW Facebook** page saw increases in new page likes and new page followers along with an increase in the numbers of reactions, comments and shares. This also despite a number of posts being removed due to events being cancelled due to COVID-19.
- Work was carried out to improve the quality and variety of post types adding original content and video and animated messages. Some of the video clips included fun 'waste related' activities for the stay at home lock down time. This also to appeal to a wider demographic, trying to appeal to the general public not just the waste interested.
- The **FYW Website** had increases in both new users and page views with a 15% increase on the preceding months. There is also a growing number of return visitors to the site.
- This is pleasing as the Facebook posts often don't send users to the FYW website but to other content related sites. Traffic is largely driven to the website through the various advertising channels. The website is not updated regularly as its main function is to give introductory tips and then direct interested users to other content specific sites.
- Tik Tok videos of dancing bin mascots produced and posted, which instantly had over a thousand views.



- Adverts were displayed in:
  - Shopalives, at a number of the main shopping centres in the region giving excellent exposure. These being Karrinyup, Lakeside Joondalup, Victoria Park Central, Raine Square and Floreat Forum.
  - Bus backs, on buses operating out of the Joondalup Depot
  - Billboards, roadside digital on: Murray St, Mitchell Fwy, Raine Sq and Elder St



This high profile advertising giving Face Your Waste a high exposure to a broad number of people from various walks of life, not just the waste interested.

- 'Slim your bin' weighing of residential bins and clear bin deployment ceased until risk of COVID-19 transmission can be managed.
- Participated in the online Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Show, the highly popular Garden Show presented differently in these different times.

## 5. Community Engagement

### 5.1 Tours

The tours of the MRC facilities (Tamala Park and Resource Recovery Facility) are largely run on request Monday to Saturday and are popular with people of all age groups and from all walks of life.

During March, 4 tours took place, 3 schools (Quintillian School and St Mark's Anglican Community School on two occasions) solely visiting Tamala Park and 1 visit for the Earth Carers Course to both Tamala Park and the RRF.

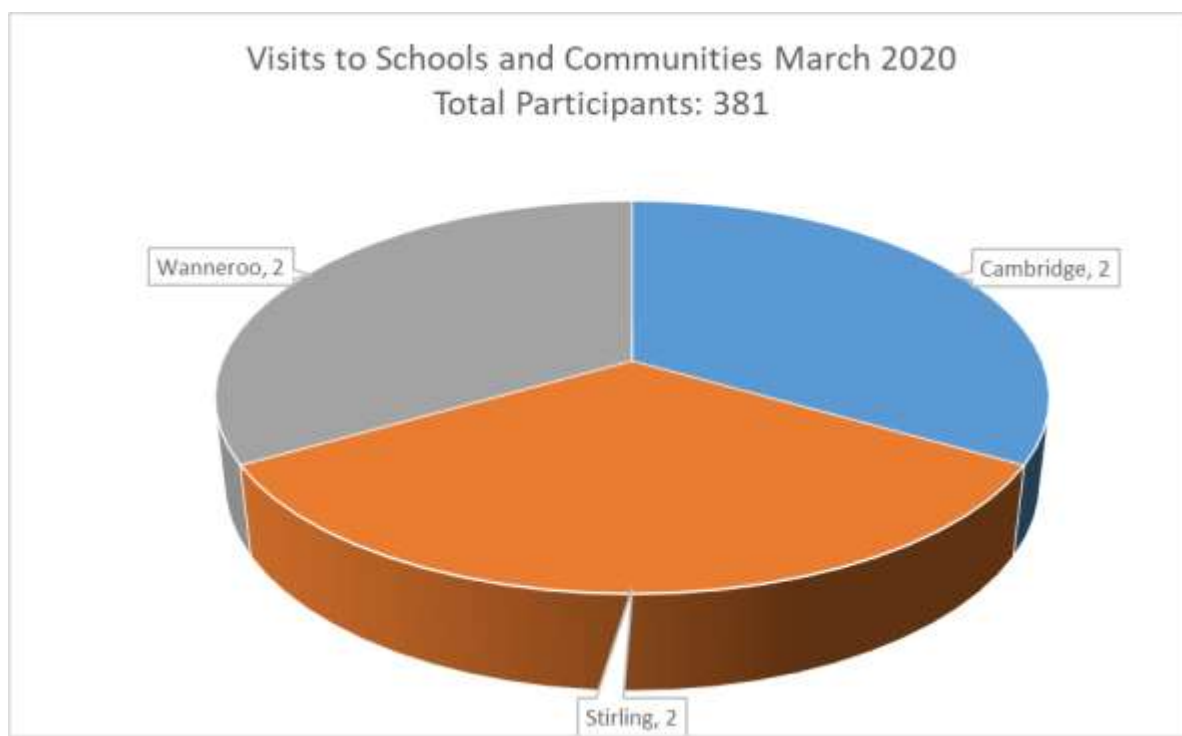
A total of 132 people were on these tours.

From mid-March tours at Tamala park and the RRF were cancelled due to COVID-19 risk. The post tour visit to the Education Centre is seen as important to emphasis and follow up on key waste messages. To enhance this, the Education Team took time during this pause in tours to undertake a clean-up of the centre perform some repairs and update the signage. This new signage explains many of the Centre's displays and the messages are supported by colourful graphics



## 5.2 Visits, Talks & Workshops

Talks and visits to community groups is also a focus of the MRC education team. During the March/April period 6 visits/talks/workshops were made to 381 people.



The duration of the sessions ranges from an hour through to a full day and, in the case of schools, may be for single classes or for the whole school.

The topics of these talks and visits vary according to the group but the sessions mainly focus on three main areas:

- Organics – composting and worm farming
- The bin system – what goes in what bin
- Waste Hierarchy – reduce, reuse, recycle and dispose wisely.



TYPES OF TALKS	
	Number
Waste and Recycling	3
Composting	2
Waste Audit	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>

**Name of Schools visited:** West Leederville Primary School, Carine High School, on two occasions to East Wanneroo Primary School.

**Name of Communities visited:** Keki ELC, Floreat Library

### 5.3 Events and Displays

Events and displays are a means of delivering waste messages to large numbers of people and often broader audience many of whom when visiting community events find themselves engaging with the waste messaging.

Only one event took place during March, Hyde Park Festival in the City Vincent. About 1,200 people visited the MRC display. The MRC has promoted the coming Containers for Change (Container Deposit Scheme) to the community, discussing with the community what containers are eligible and ineligible for a refund under the scheme. At some events, like at Hyde Park in giving patrons a feel for what the scheme is like by paying 10 cents for eligible containers brought to the stand.

During this shutdown period the Education Team have also been reviewing the displays used at events and are looking to bring them all under the FYW banner. The following is the design for new branded marquees. This to overcome community confusion as to why a Mindarie council is attending an event in say, the City of Vincent.



## 5.4 Earth Carers

The MRC community outreach program, Earth Carers, has been an integral part of the education program. Earth Carers are seen as long term valued people interested in waste and spreading a 'Waste Less' message. Since 2008 over 540 people have completed the MRC Earth Carer training courses and most of them are still active.

Two **training courses** are held each year, one in March and the other in August. On completion of the course the MRC Earth Carers continue to meet and engage with the community.

A Facebook Page, **Earth Carers North**, provides a convenient forum for Earth Carers and others to exchange ideas and discuss the wonderful world of waste. Over 900 followers currently engage with the Earth Carers North page.

Earth Carers are waste ambassadors, spreading waste messages into the community. The MRC Education Team is currently reviewing the effectiveness of the Earth Carers program.

The March training course was underway when the COVID-19 postponements came into being. As a result, the last session was held via a two-part Zoom meeting. The graduation is still to be held.

Earth Carers Course – Waste Minimisation	
Sessions	Participants
Wanneroo Depot tour – Introduction to waste	44
Tour: Tamala Park & RRF	40
City Farm – Tour, alternative and better waste options	42
Organics – Waste solutions	36
Online – Communication – where to now	7
Online – Earth Carer projects	17

### Summary of Earth Carers Course - Post Evaluation

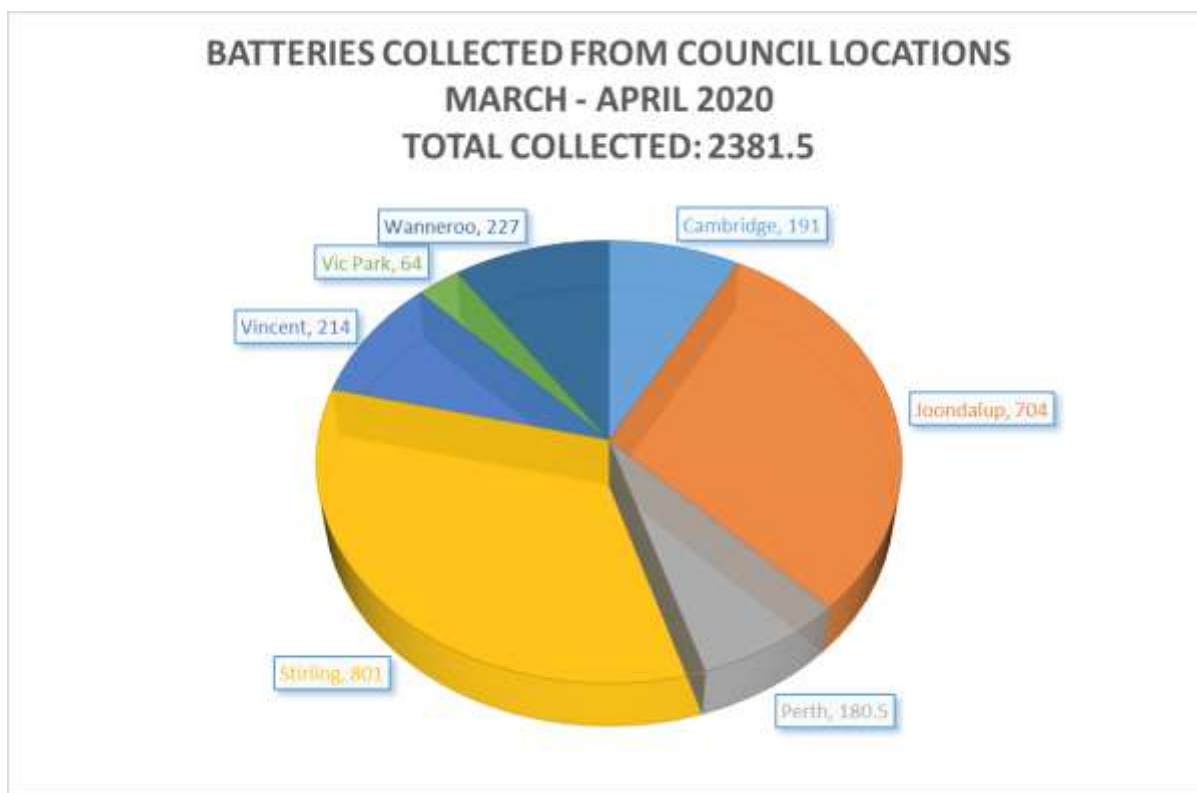
12 participants completed the survey, 92% of participants found the content to be extremely/very helpful, 8% felt it was somewhat helpful. The sessions were each rated, overall results show the sessions to be very valuable with City Farm tour the highest at 83% satisfaction.

100% rated the course to be very good.

## 6. Community Programs

### 6.1 Battery Program

Batteries from school and community bins continued to be collected in large numbers. Importantly most of these batteries previously would have gone into the household green top wheelie-bin then to the RRF and the chemicals contained within ultimately into the compost. However large quantities of batteries are bought and disposed of and although the MRC is collecting and recycling tonnes of batteries it is only the tip of the iceberg. The battery program is particularly important to MRC operations in helping divert this source of contamination away from the landfill and the RRF.



Currently **168 schools in the region take part in the battery program**. The schools find it is a good way to engage students in a meaningful recycling program. From an MRC point of view it offers collection sites throughout the community and unlike the public battery collection bins the school ones are generally free of contamination.

**Battery Assemblies** are used to either launch or refresh a schools battery Program. These informative and fun talks are delivered at school assemblies, with a presenter accompanied by an assistant in a battery costume. They are often whole of school, with parents and teachers in attendance giving the program a wide exposure. The problems with batteries are explained and the solution, including using rechargeables, is given.

No battery assemblies occurred during this time due to the suspension of visitors into schools during this period.

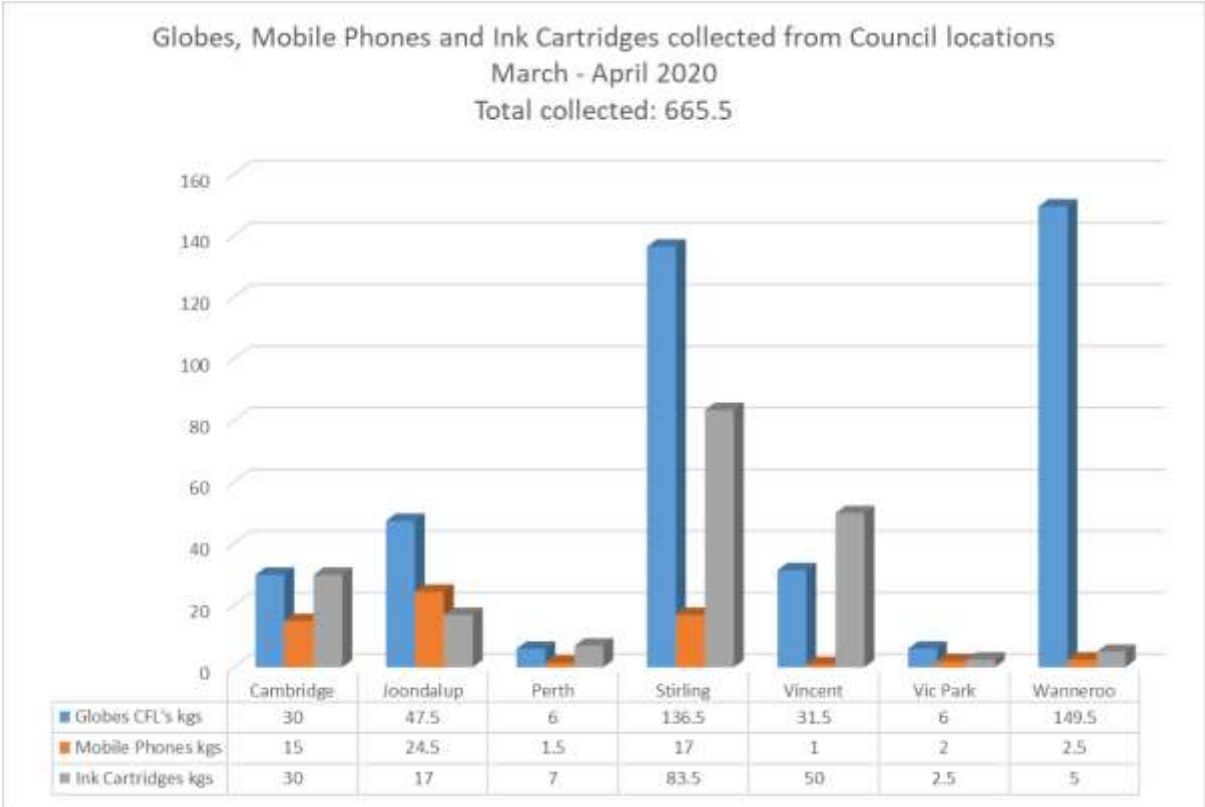
The following are the top 25 battery collecting schools in Term 1 2020. A full list of all participating schools and their 2020 ranking can be found on the MRC website.

Term 1 School League Table 2020		
Rank	School	Batteries (Kg)
1	Peter Moyes Anglican Community College	71
2	Sorrento Primary School	54
3	Woodlands Primary School	43
4	Mercy College	42
5	Wembley Primary School	41
6	Wanneroo Primary School	36
7	Carramar Primary School	35
8	Hocking Primary School	34
9	Kinross Primary School	34
10	West Morley Primary School	33
11	Quinns Rocks Primary School	33
12	Greenwood Primary School	33
13	Ashdale Primary School	32
14	Our Lady of Grace Primary School	26
15	West Balcatta Primary School	26
16	Beldon Primary School	25
17	Mullaloo Beach Primary School	25
18	Inglewood Primary School	24
19	North Beach Primary School	24
20	Kingsway Christian College	23
21	Hillarys Primary School	20
22	Pearsall Primary School	17
23	Woodvale Secondary College	17
24	Lathlain Primary School	17
25	Mount Hawthorn Primary School	17



6.2 Other Community Recycling Programs

In addition to dry cell batteries there are a number of community recycling stations located throughout the region. These stations are provided by the member councils, uniquely designed to meet the needs of each council, with the MRC providing the collection and recycling disposal service. These stations collect a range of problematic wastes, common household products that can't be disposed on in residential bins, like fluorescent globes, mobile phones and ink cartridges.



<b>Council Resolutions</b>
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OCM Date	Item #	Resolution	Status
28-May-20	6.1	That Council endorses the officer's recommendation contained in the confidential report	IN PROGRESS
23-Apr-20	10	That the Members Information Bulletin Issue No. 53 be received	No further action required
23-Apr-20	9.3	That Council: 1. Authorises the CEO and the Chairman to engage with the Environment Minister on the creation of additional strategic recycling capacity in the northern corridor, through the identification of preferred sites, and through the provision of incubation funding from the WARR account for a defined period of time. 2. Requests a further report investigating the option to provide a special rate to Member Councils for the disposal of recycling materials at Tamala Park Landfill between 25 November 2019 and 30 June 2020 taking into consideration the recycling processing market rate/s at the time and the information stipulated in the reasons for the amendment.	IN PROGRESS  COMPLETED
23-Apr-20	9.2	That the list of payments made under delegated authority to the Chief Executive Officer, for the months ended 31 January 2020 and 29 February 2020, be noted.	No further action required
23-Apr-20	9.1	That the Financial Statements set out in Appendix No. 1 and 2 for the months ended 31 January 2020 and 29 February 2020, respectively, are received.	No further action required
23-Apr-20	8.2	That the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting of Council held on 02 April 2020 be confirmed as a true record of the proceedings	No further action required
23-Apr-20	8.1	That the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting of Council held on 27 February 2020 be confirmed as a true record of the proceedings	No further action required
2 Apr 2020	6.1	That Council: 1. Endorse participation in Council meetings by electronic means for Council Members, member council officers and MRC staff; and 2. Endorse that public question time to be modified to allow the public to submit their questions via	No further action required
2-Apr-20	7.1	That Council: Resolves that this resolution, the report and the attachments to it remain confidential	Completed
2-Apr-20	7.2	That the Council: Endorse the suspension of the QC KPIs in respect of Soluble Phosphorus and Electrical Conductivity under the RRFA for the period November 2019 to September 2020, including a refund of penalties to BioVision of \$16,247.	Completed
2-Apr-20	7.3	That the Council: 1. Not award the tender for the provision of services to upgrade the MRC ledger system to Navision Dynamics 2018 (Tender Number: 13/142). 2. Authorise the CEO to write to the unsuccessful tenderer and advise them of the decision not to award the tender.	Completed
19-Sep-19	9.3	1. Approve the addition of Policy CP16 Legal Representation for Mindarie Regional Council Elected Members, Committee Members and Employees.	No further action required
		2. Retain the remaining Council Policies with changes as contained in Appendix 6 and with the addition of the following amendments: a. CP06 Purchase of good and services – that the words “Criteria weightings will be determined with reference to the complexity and nature of the specific goods or services being tendered for.” be added at the end of the first paragraph of Section 5.b b. CP09 Investments – that a bullet point 9 be added stating that “Preference is to be given to financial institutions that do not invest in or finance the fossil fuel industry, where the investment is compliant with all other aspects of the Investment Policy and the investment offers returns that are at least equal to those offered by other financial institutions. Financial institutions that do not invest in or finance the fossil fuel industry will be identified based on publicly available information.”	Completed
		3. Retains the delegations to the Chief Executive Officer as detailed in Attachment 1 of this report.	No further action required
		4. That the CEO reports report back to council by 30 June 2020 outlining the investments that the MRC have made in compliance with CP09.	Completed
6-Jul-17	13	That the Chief Executive Officer be requested to conduct a review of the Mindarie Regional Council's (MRC) band classification as determined by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal (SAT) to ascertain if there is justification for the MRC in making a submission to the SAT to be reclassified from a band 3 Regional Council to a band 2 Regional Council.	OUTSTANDING