

Question Number	Question asked by Councillor:	Subject
CABINET MEMBER FOR ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORT AND REGENERATION (JOB SHARE) Councillor Paul Scott		
CQ004-19	Canning	Bin provision for flats
CQ005-19	Pelling	Gritting in the south of the borough

CQ004-19 from Councillor Robert Canning

Councillor Paul Scott, Cabinet Member for Environment, Transport & Regeneration – Job Share (Acting)

Further to the answer to CQ125-18, please state the volumetric bin provision that Croydon Council would expect to be provided for (i) landfill, (ii) dry recycling and (iii) food recycling in a planning application seeking to convert a house to form five self-contained flats (3 x 1 bedroom, 1 x 2 bedroom and 1 x 3 bedroom flats).

Reply

Extensive information can be found on our website <https://www.croydon.gov.uk/environment/rrawd/new-developments-and-conversions> for new builds and conversions, here you will find our document 'New builds and conversions guidance' and 'Quick guide litres conversion table'. We use the table available on our website as a quick reference for new developments and conversions.

The 5 flats will require the following: 680ltrs for general waste, 640ltrs for dry recycling and 140ltr for food recycling. This would equate to: 2x360ltr general waste, 2x360ltr dry recycling, 1x140ltr external food recycling and 5x7ltr internal food caddies. You can contact our officer responsible for quoting on newbuildbins@croydon.gov.uk

CQ005-19 from Councillor Andrew Pelling

Councillor Paul Scott

Did rain before snow weather conditions on the night of January 29/January 30 make it difficult to provide for effective gritting of some south of the Borough priority roads?

Response

The council has access to a daily dedicated weather forecasting service which is provided by Meteogroup. The forecast for the evening of 29th January into the morning of the 30th January was of rain that was due to become heavier during the evening, turning to sleet or snow in places before moving eastwards overnight. The forecast was for frost with the risk of ice. The transition period where rain was expected to turn increasingly to snow was around 2000hrs.

The council has an established winter maintenance plan which prioritises our gritting operations for both our primary and secondary roads in the borough. The council mobilised its gritting crews and placed them on standby to commence gritting operations as soon as the snow started to fall.

The premise of the question is correct: rain preceding snow does make it harder for our teams to grit roads. However, I can confirm all gritting vehicles were out treating our primary and secondary gritting routes on 29/30 January and an effective service is considered to have been provided in the circumstances.