

MEMBERS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY GROUP

Venue: Training Room (3 & 4),
3rd Floor Bailey House,
Rawmarsh Road,
ROTHERHAM. S60 1TD

Date: Friday, 22nd January 2010

Time: 10.30 a.m.

A G E N D A

1. Apologies.
2. Minutes of the previous meeting held on 30th October, 2009 (Pages 1 - 6)
3. Matters arising from the previous minutes
4. Affordable Warmth and Sustainable Energy (Pages 7 - 23)
Paul Maplethorpe, Affordable Warmth and Sustainable Energy Co-ordinator
re:- Proposals to encourage householders to install energy efficiency measures.
5. Local Behaviours and Attitudes to Climate Change (Pages 24 - 38)
Steve Dobson, Research and Statistics Officer, to report.
6. Local Action 21 progress report (Page 39)
David Wilde, Local Agenda 21 Community Worker.
7. Environmental Management
David Rhodes, Property Environmental Manager, to report.
8. Policy Update
Emma Bridge, Policy Officer, to report.
9. South Yorkshire Climate Change Leadership Programme
Emma Bridge, Policy Officer, to report.
10. Date and time of next meeting
Friday, 5th March, 2010 at 10.30 a.m. – Bailey House, Rawmarsh Road,
Rotherham.

1 MEMBERS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY GROUP - 30/10/09**MEMBERS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY GROUP
FRIDAY, 30TH OCTOBER, 2009**

Present:- Councillor Gosling (in the Chair); Councillors Austen, McNeely, Pickering and Walker.

together with:-

Emma Bridge	Policy Officer
Stephen Dobson	Research and Statistics Officer
Wendy Foster	Place Shaping Officer
Oliver Hutchinson	
David Rhodes	Corporate Environmental Manager
Gordon Smith	Quality and Design Co-ordinator
David Wilde	Local Agenda 21 Community Worker

9. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 31ST JULY, 2009

Agreed: That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 31st July, 2009, be accepted as a correct record.

10. ANY MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

There were no matters arising from the previous minutes.

11. PRESENTATION - "CARBON REDUCTION COMMITMENT - ENERGY EFFICIENCY SCHEME"

David Rhodes, Corporate Environmental Manager, gave a presentation in respect of the Carbon Reduction Commitment (Energy Efficiency Scheme) which was a mandatory carbon trading scheme covering approximately 5,000 public and private sector organisations. The aim of the scheme, which was to commence in April 2010, was a European Union and national commitment to reduce carbon emissions.

The presentation covered in detail:-

- operation of the scheme
- requirements and timeline for years 1, 2 and 3
- The Carbon Trading Equation; including sealed bid auction; capping; supply and demand; carbon trading gamesmanship
- performance league table; bonuses and penalties?
- reimbursement payment
- risks
- next steps

Members raised the following issues which were answered and clarified by the Corporate Environmental Manager:-

- Was the Council checking why it would not achieve target in Year 1?
- What position were other local authorities in?
- Was there any lee way in the scheme for former industrial areas or areas that were mostly countryside?
- responsibility for schools and leisure centres
- inclusion of Government departments
- complexity of the scheme
- energy generation schemes – grants e.g. for installation of photovoltaic panels

Agreed:- That the officer be thanked for the information, if complex, presentation.

12. ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS REPORT

David Rhodes, Corporate Environmental Manager, presented the submitted report and highlighted the following:-

- efforts to meet the 2% reduction target for NI 185
- EMAS – awaiting certification sign-off
- Display Energy Certificates:- noting current situation, together with budget and resourcing issues
- NI 185 and NI 194:- noting improved data collection arrangements now in place
- Carbon Reduction Commitment – Energy Efficiency Scheme: noting progress of the Council's preparation for involvement in this scheme, as detailed in the previous presentation

Written answers were also provided to the Group's previous questions in respect of:-

- (i) Are there any solar streetlights in Rotherham?

It was reported that there were 6 solar powered street lights in the Borough in locations where there were no YEDL services and where the pay back period for the capital cost of purchase and installation was considered to be acceptable

- (ii) and Why do utility companies leave road markings in situ and could they not use graffiti wipes to clean paint off?

It was reported that mostly the markings were water based and temporary. On the rare occasions when marking had become permanent surface replacement had been enforced.

Agreed: That the contents of the report be noted.

13. LOCAL ACTION 21 UPDATE

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David Wilde, Local Agenda 21 Community Worker, spoke to the submitted report highlighting the following:-

- continuation of Specific Education for Sustainable Development projects
- more informal awareness raising sessions
- on going support to projects in relation to climate change and biodiversity
- continuation of Green Check work with schools with funding from LABGI
- approval of Green Check by Dearne Valley Eco-Vision Core Group
- National recognition by DCSF of work on Sustainable Schools
- Eco foot printing with schools and community groups
- success of Global Footprints Trail at Herringthorpe and Wath CofE schools, and commencement at Coleridge
- meeting with Building Schools for the Future and Extended Services re: response to Carbon Management Strategy
- good attendance at Sustainable Schools INSET day

Further work included:-

- progress implementation of audits/action plans at EMAS/Green Check schools and enlist further new schools
- continued ESD activity as part of the DCSF Sustainable Schools initiative, including ongoing representation at Yorkshire and Humber Sustainable Schools Co-ordination Group (7 Dec)
- progress closer working with Children and Young People's Services, e.g. by Green Check/Sustainable Schools presentation to Headteachers
- progress potential for Social Cohesion work in the context of LA21 (and Sustainable Schools)
- Green Check presentation to Sustainability Partnership on 11 Nov
- REF meeting on 8 Dec to include Eco-Vision presentation

Members present raised the following issues which were answered by the officer:-

- availability of WREN funding/use of Landfill Tax credit
- introduction of the sustainability ethos into schools
- extending into communities and linking with other initiatives e.g. Grow Your Own and healthy eating
- the need to spread good practice across the whole Council

Resolved:- That the officer be thanked for his informative update.

14. PRESENTATION - HCA SINGLE CONVERSATION. (COPY ATTACHED)

Gordon Smith, Quality and Design Co-ordinator, gave a presentation in

respect of the Homes and Communities Agency's "Single Conversation". It was explained that this was a new agency bringing together many regeneration funding pots, aimed at closer working and alignment between the Homes and Communities Agency and the RDA Yorkshire Forward.

The role of the HCA would be to be the key player in delivering housing and regeneration projects throughout the country.

The key methodology for deciding the allocation of this funding was to be the Single Conversation with local authorities.

The presentation further covered:-

- how the Single Conservation will take place
- the timetable: noting Rotherham proposed to start the process January 2010
- 2011/14 Local Investment Agreement
- uncertainties of future funding
- HCA regional profiles
- the Council's HMR/RHB/Growth and NAHP Track Record 2008/11 totalling £49.7m with another £7.5m commitments going forward
- developing Rotherham's 2011-2014 programme
- What are our spatial priorities?
- What should be our priorities?
- next steps

Members present raised the following issues:-

- the need for closer consultation with Planning Services
- role of Elected Members
- Council's previous track record e.g. Canklow
- empowering local communities
- Evaluation of schemes by consulting the residents
- criteria imposed on residential development and whether in the future these will be imposed on non-residential development
- NI 187 – Fuel Poverty: had there been any comments from the Utility companies?
- possible future initiative to encourage householders to install energy efficiency measures

Agreed: (1) That the officer be thanked for the informative presentation.

(2) That Paul Maplethorpe, Affordable Warmth & Sustainable Energy Co-ordinator, be invited to the next meeting to update the Group on future proposals to encourage householders to install energy efficiency measures.

15. POLICY UPDATE. (COPY ATTACHED)

Emma Bridge, Policy Officer, distributed a report and gave a verbal update in respect key issues from Government and what was happening in the region and sub-region, highlighting the following:-

- (i) Lofty Ambitions:- the role of councils in reducing domestic CO2 emissions

It was pointed out that some Councils say that the multiplicity of funding streams has created 'confusion for householders and duplication of effort' when energy suppliers, and others, approach the same households with competing offers.

It was also pointed out that Lofty Ambitions brands the Government's £2.7 billion a year winter fuel payments as a missed opportunity to both help keep people warm and to reduce CO2, and did not target fuel poverty.

- (ii) Procurement in Energy: a member's guide

Noting that smarter procurement and better risk management could save Councils up to £140m each year.

- (iii) economic value in nature

Reference to a major report published by Natural England showing that investment in the natural environment is critical to long term economic prosperity, and that natural services provide a highly cost effective solution to growing problems like flood and coastal defence, carbon emissions and the preservation of soil, water and air quality.

- (iv) CO2 Emissions Results Released

Noting the latest breakdown of information for NI 186 (per capita reduction in CO2 emissions in the Local Authority area).

- (v) Sub-regional development of the South Yorkshire Climate Change Leadership Academy

Noting that the 1st event was scheduled for December 2009 and would focus on NI 185 (reducing CO2 emissions from local authority operations)

- (v) South Yorkshire joint working projects through the South Yorkshire Climate Change Network:- noting:-

- South Yorkshire Climate Change Schools Co-ordinator
- Building capacity and awareness around climate change in the voluntary and community sector
- Sub-regional Local Climate Change Impacts Profile (a requirement of NI 188 Adapting to Climate Change)

- (vi) Draft Environment and Climate Change Strategy

Noting that consultation had ended and responses were currently being assessed. The final document would be taken to Corporate Management Team, the Cabinet and the Local Strategic Partnership.

- (vii) Work of the Sustainability Partnership in funding the following 5 projects:-

- roll out of Green Check
- provision of 4 aquaponics/wormery units to 4 secondary schools, who would then partner with a primary school to facilitate learning – linked to the ABLE project and the Dearne Eco Vision
- 3 biodiversity projects, including pond restoration at the Muddies in Maltby

Members present commented on:-

- Greater London having the least CO2 emissions per person at 6 million tonnes in 2007 (but noting that the ecological footprint for the South East was high)
- involvement in the ABLE Project
- how to address deprivation without increasing CO2 emissions
- inclusion of Parish Councils in work to develop capacity and awareness with voluntary and community sector, and the South Yorkshire Parish Councils organisation

16. DATE, TIME AND VENUE FOR NEXT MEETING

Agreed: that the next meeting of this Group be held on FRIDAY, 8TH JANUARY, 2010 at 10.30 a.m. in Bailey House (room to be confirmed)

**MEMBERS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
ADVISORY GROUP** update the Group on future
proposals to encourage householders to install
energy efficiency measures.

- NI 187 – Fuel Poverty: had there been any comments from the Utility companies?

Current Rotherham Position

Warm Front

- Applications Full C H installations 522
- Applications Replacement boiler 501
- Cavity wall insulation 1116
- Loft insulation 432
- £6,382,178.70 total spend last 3 years
- Renewable still to come on stream 0

Current position

Save N Warm scheme

Discounted scheme for insulation

1. Loft installations 780 jobs = £390,000 provided by CERT and £97,000 provided by customer contribution
2. Cavity wall insulation 1560 jobs = £1,560,000 provided by CERT and £46,488 provided by customer contribution Spend last 5 years

SYHARP Housing and Regeneration Partnership

- Full heating system as required 45 installed jobs =£162,488.16
- 3 year scheme to present

Social Housing

- Lofts filled 13,000 £3055, 000 provided buy CERT 8 years program to date
- Cavity's filled 15042. £4,512,600.00 provided by CERT 8 years program to date
- 22. External cladding £1,060.00 per property = £23,320 provided buy CERT to present
- Heating Ground source heating £4,000 per installation = £12,000 provided buy CERT

All good things come to an end

- Warm Fronts contract ends 2016
- CERT contract ends 2012

Government is not taking forward the domestic CERT carbon trading funding scheme

Future Proposals Pay as You Save



PAYS is a new way to pay for whole-house energy retrofits that will deliver the greenhouse gas Reductions that are necessary for the UK to meet its 2050 targets.

Pay as You Save Future Proposals

- Over a quarter of the UK's green house gas emissions come from existing housing stock.
- The government's target of reducing these emissions by 80% by 2050, successfully tackling carbon emissions from existing housing stock will be critical.

Home Energy Pay As You Save (PAYS) Pilot



Future Proposals

- Boiler Scrappage Scheme
- Pay As You Save a mechanism to pay for whole-house energy efficiency retrofits
- The concept is based on spreading the cost of refurbishment for a property over a substantial period of time
- Repayment charge is linked to the property not the person

Boiler Scrappage Scheme

- ***Get £400 off a new A-rated boiler, when you scrap your old, inefficient G-rated boiler***
- ***vouchers will be sent out before 18. January 2010.***
- ***Contact 0800512012***

The models

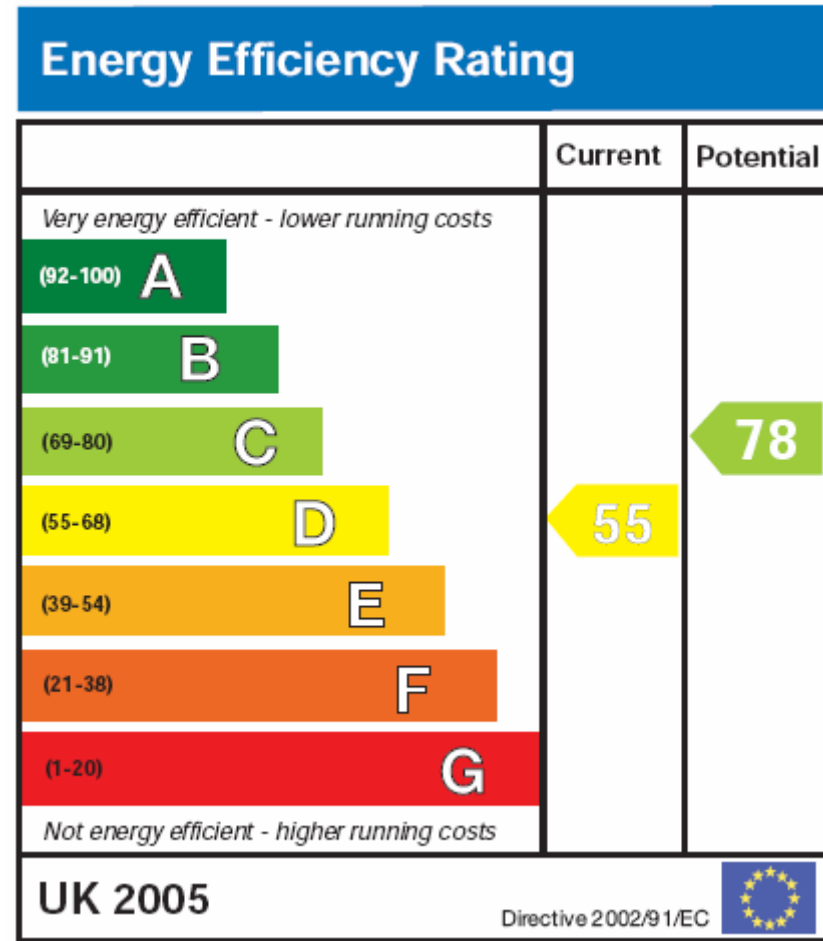
- **Local Authority:** the local authority would cover the upfront capital cost of measures (with support from the government capital funds) and agree a repayment schedule (for example based on projected bill savings) to be paid via the Council billing systems.
- **Energy Supplier/ District Network Operator (DNO):** the energy supplier or DNO would cover the upfront capital cost of measures (with support from the government capital funds) with repayment made via energy supplier energy bills.

The models

- **Registered Social Landlord (RSL):** the RSL would cover the upfront cost of measures (with support from the government capital funds) with repayments made via the service charge on the property or other identified routes.
- **An independent financial institution:** a group of partners may include a private financial institution or a commercial partner that offers financial packages to householders (with support from government capital funds) with interest repayments paid in full or in part by other project partner contributions (the **government capital funds cannot be used** for this purpose).

Home Energy PAYS

- House to have an energy audit
- Measures introduced on results of survey
NOT WHAT CUSTOMER WOULD LIKE OR THINKS THEY NEED



Extract from live EPC

Recommendations

The measures below are cost effective. The performance ratings after improvement listed below are cumulative, that is they assume the improvements have been installed in the order that they appear in the table.

Lower cost measures (up to £500)	Typical savings per year	Performance ratings after improvements	
		Energy efficiency	Environmental impact
1 Increase loft insulation to 270 mm	£ 37	F 31	E 53
2 Cavity wall insulation	£ 283	E 44	D 64
Sub-total	£ 320		
Higher cost measures			
3 Replace boiler with Band A condensing boiler	£ 75	E 48	D 67
Total	£ 395		
Potential energy efficiency rating		E 48	
Potential environmental impact (CO₂) rating		D 67	

Further measures to achieve even higher standards

The further measures listed below should be considered in addition to those already specified if aiming for the highest possible standards for this home. However you should check the conditions in any covenants, planning conditions, warranties or sale contracts.

4 Solar water heating	£ 51	E 51	C 69
5 Solar photovoltaic panels, 2.5 kWp	£ 167	D 61	C 79
6 Wind turbine	£ 49	D 64	B 81
Enhanced energy efficiency rating		D 64	
Enhanced environmental impact (CO₂) rating		B 81	

Improvements to the energy efficiency and environmental impact ratings will usually be in step with each other. However, they can sometimes diverge because reduced energy costs are not always accompanied by a reduction in carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions.

Pas you save example

- Loft £250
- Cavity £450
- Boiler £1,500
- Solar thermal £2,500
- Solar PV £8,000
- Wind £2,500
- You only have £10,000 to spend and you must take the first 3 as priority

NI 187 – Fuel Poverty: had there been any comments from the Utility companies?

- Utility companies are aware of NI187 but have no comment.
- They provide energy efficiency measures but their target is all about CO₂.
- They don't even have to achieve a SAP value for a property.

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- During 2004-05, the poorest 10 per cent of households in the UK (around 2.4m homes) spent 5.7 per cent of their annual expenditure on gas and electricity (Guardian, 25 July 2006).
- The Department of Trade and Industry estimates that for every 1 per cent real term rise in fuel bills, 40,000 households in England fall into fuel poverty

Local Behaviours and Attitudes to Climate Change

Stephen Dobson
Corporate Research

Axiom Market Research Data (Sept 2009)

Research Opinion Poll

Before answering these questions, please read the following information carefully. The questions are designed to help us understand your views on the environment and how we can improve our services. Your answers will help us to make decisions about the future of Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council. The questions are designed to help us understand your views on the environment and how we can improve our services. Your answers will help us to make decisions about the future of Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council.

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2. How often do you shop for household goods?

3. How often do you shop for clothing?

4. How often do you shop for electronics?

5. How often do you shop for furniture?

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Environment

1 Thinking about the environment, do you do any of the following:

- Recycle
- Use less energy at home
- Drive your car a little less
- Walk or cycle whenever you can
- Buy locally grown produce
- Re-use shopping bags
- Use environment friendly products
- Plan meals/shopping to avoid food waste

2 Thinking about reducing your waste, do you do any of the following:

- Sell second hand
- Use Ebay/Freecycle
- Take items to a recycling point
- Give to charity shops
- Avoid over packaged goods
- Home composting

3 When no longer needed what are you more likely to do with the following:

	Bin	Sell	Recycle	Give to charity
Furniture	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Clothes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Electronic goods	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4 How do you feel about global warming?

- Actively reducing your energy use
- Beginning to reduce your energy use
- Concerned but not taking any action yet
- Do not believe in global warming

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Public Sector - Environmental Summary Report

Base Geography: GB

Rotherham

GB

<u>Environmental Efforts</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percent</u>	<u>Base Count</u>	<u>Base Percent</u>	<u>Index</u>
Recycle	82,987	74.6%	17,839,852	69.3%	108
Use less energy at home	59,164	53.2%	13,440,074	52.2%	102
Drive your car a little less	28,828	25.9%	7,267,933	28.2%	92
Buy locally grown produce	28,185	25.4%	7,854,825	30.5%	83
Use environment friendly products	31,409	28.3%	7,684,026	29.8%	95
Walk or cycle whenever you can	37,796	34.0%	10,075,697	39.1%	87
Grow your own vegetables	15,116	13.6%	3,450,961	13.4%	101
Make your own compost	25,759	23.2%	5,388,441	20.9%	111

<u>Attitude to Global Warming</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percent</u>	<u>Base Count</u>	<u>Base Percent</u>	<u>Index</u>
Concerned and taking steps to reduce your energy use	59,402	53.4%	13,064,093	50.7%	105
Concerned but not taking any action yet	11,469	10.3%	2,790,366	10.8%	95
Concerned but feel it is the governments responsibility	6,130	5.5%	1,313,403	5.1%	108
Do not believe in global warming	6,833	6.1%	1,560,614	6.1%	101
No response	27,338	24.6%	7,020,835	27.3%	90

‘Hard to reach? Diversity and the Environment Report’

(Sept 2009) by Capacity Global asks:

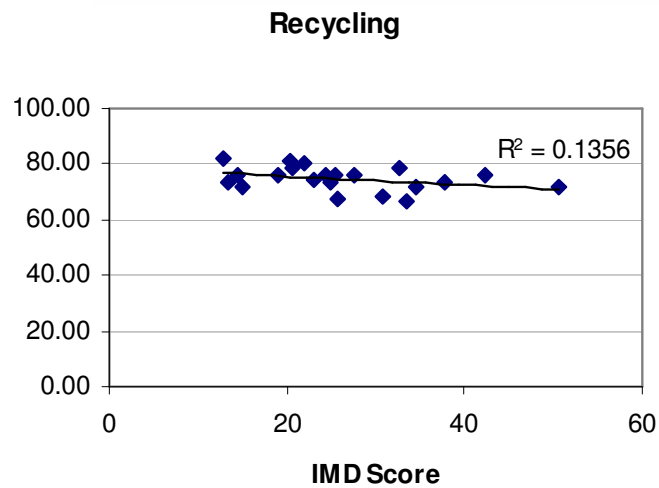
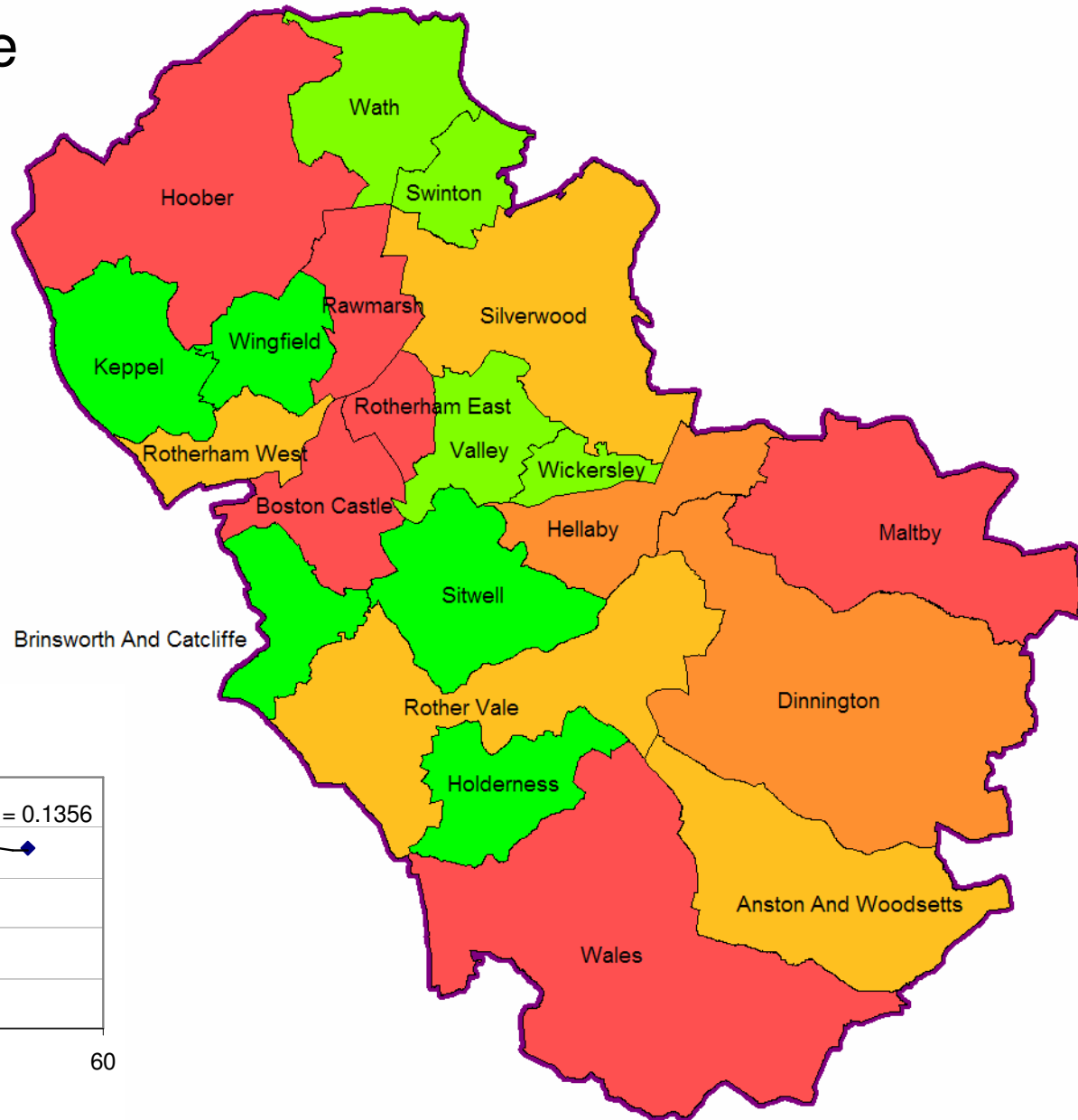
Why the environmental sector has failed so often to engage with diverse groups?

It suggests that:

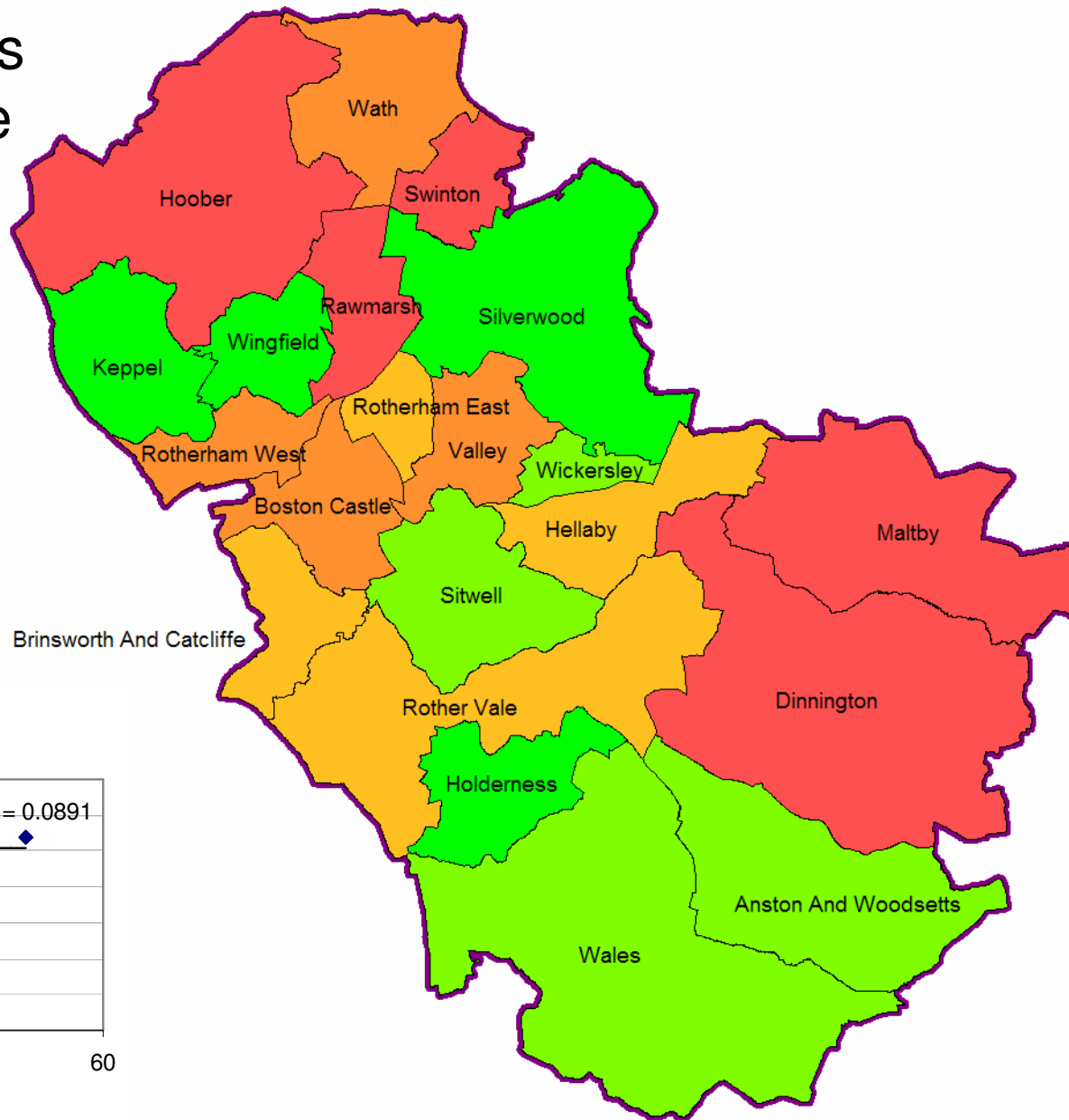
If we are to have community action on sustainability and climate change then it should reflect the whole community.

Indices for Multiple Deprivation (IMD) provides a useful starting point for analysis

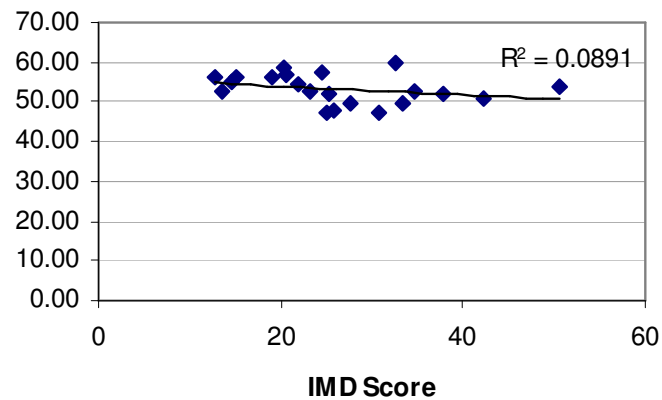
% Who Recycle (74.6%)



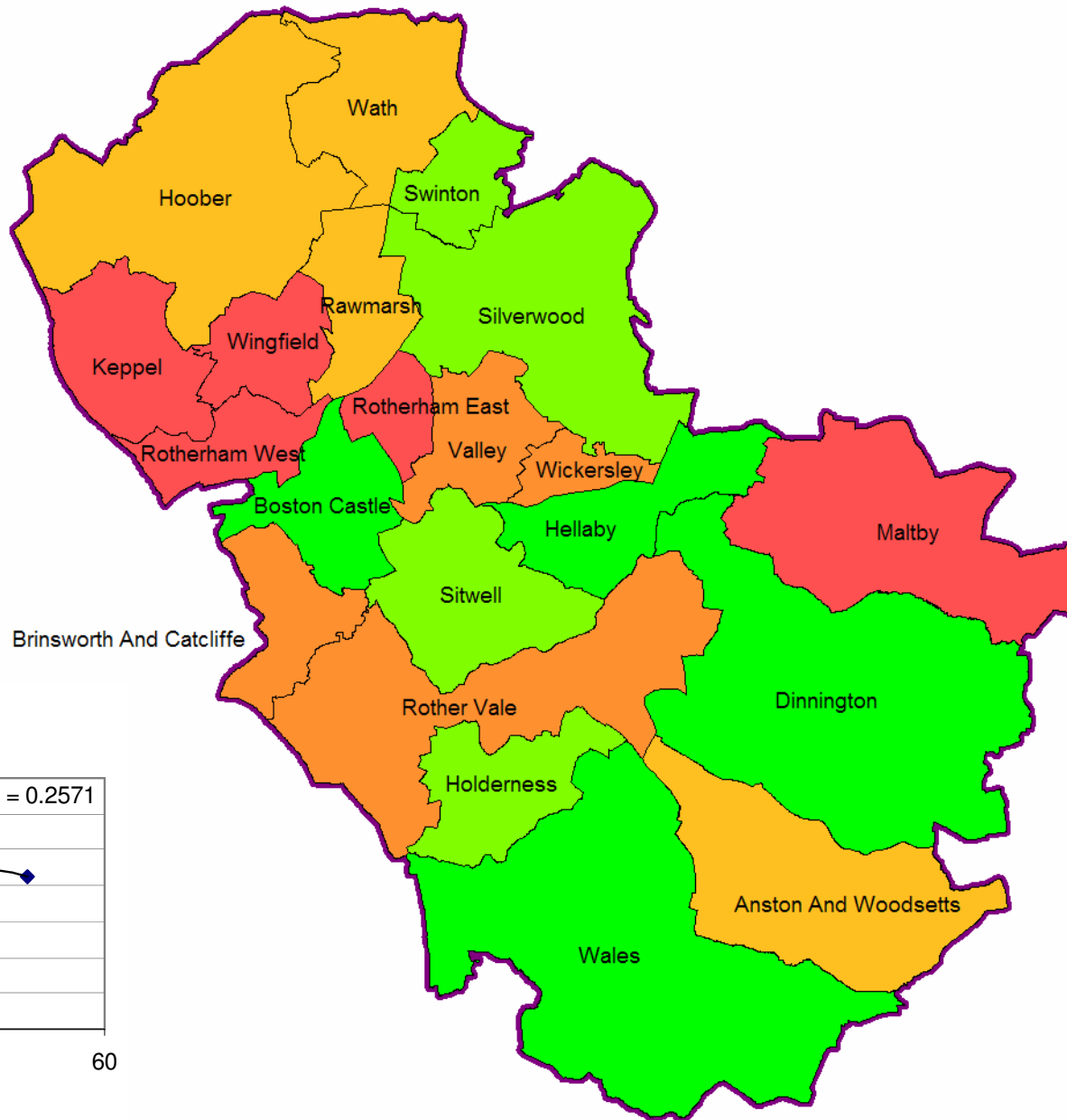
% Who use less energy at home
(53.2%)



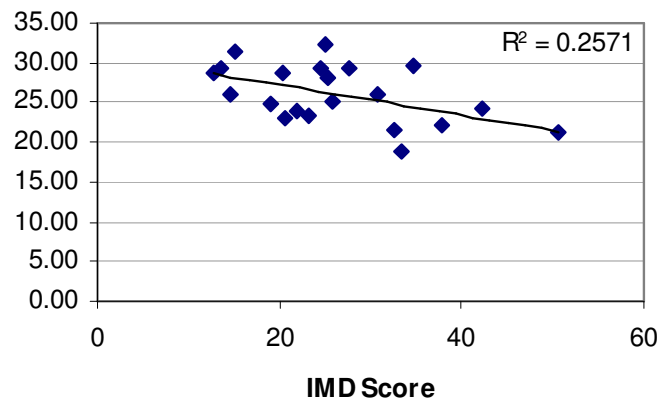
Use less energy at home



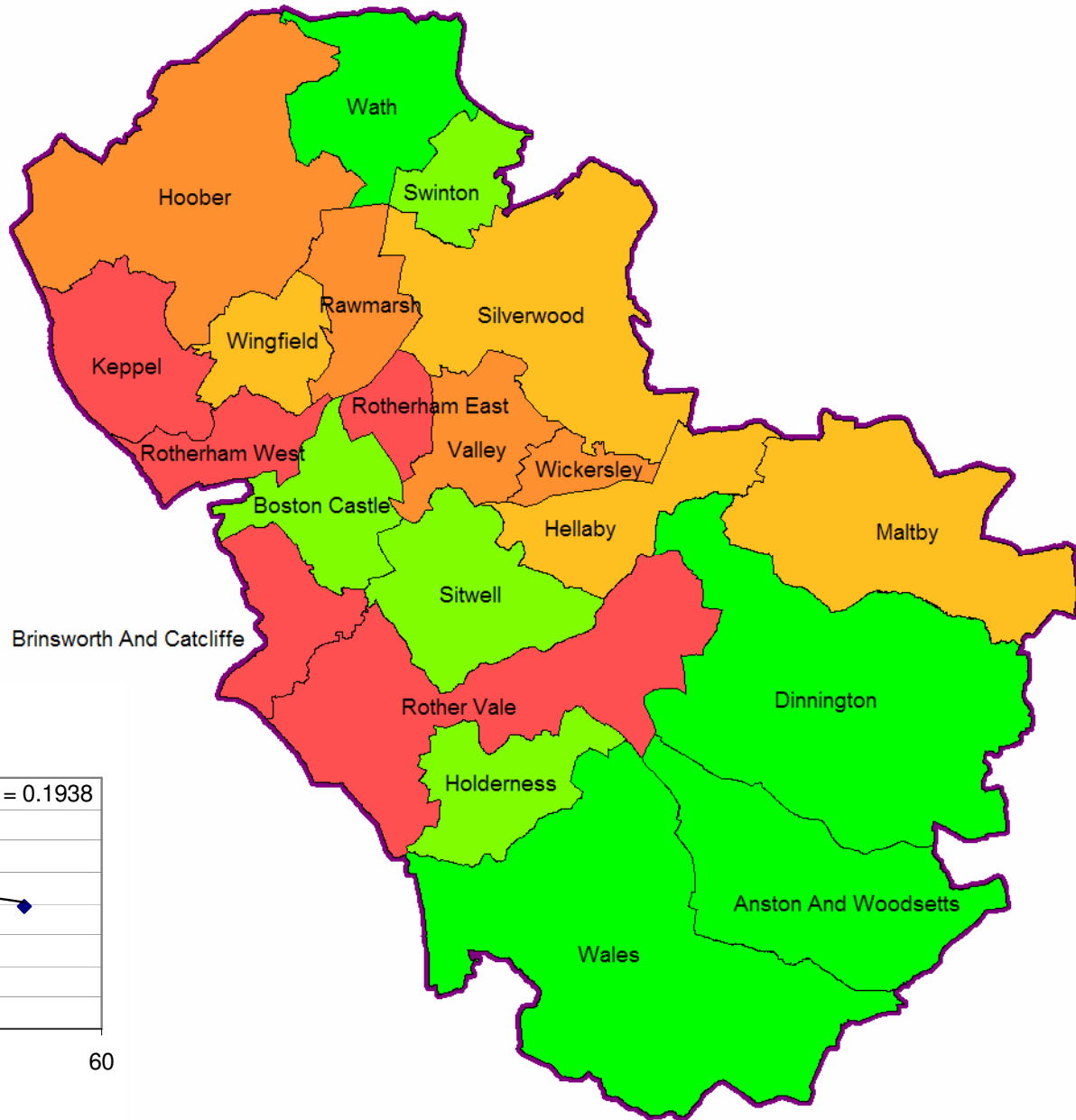
% Drive car a little less
(25.9%)



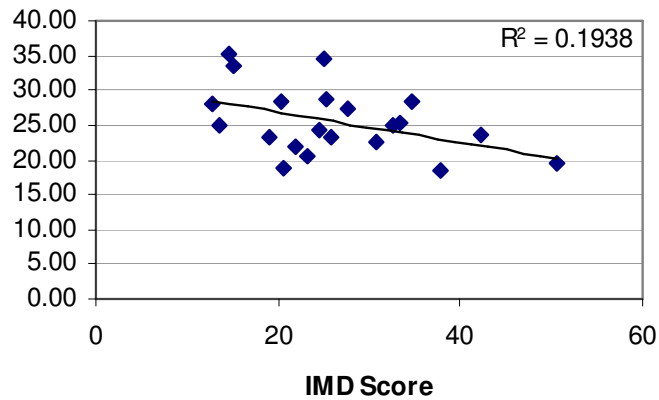
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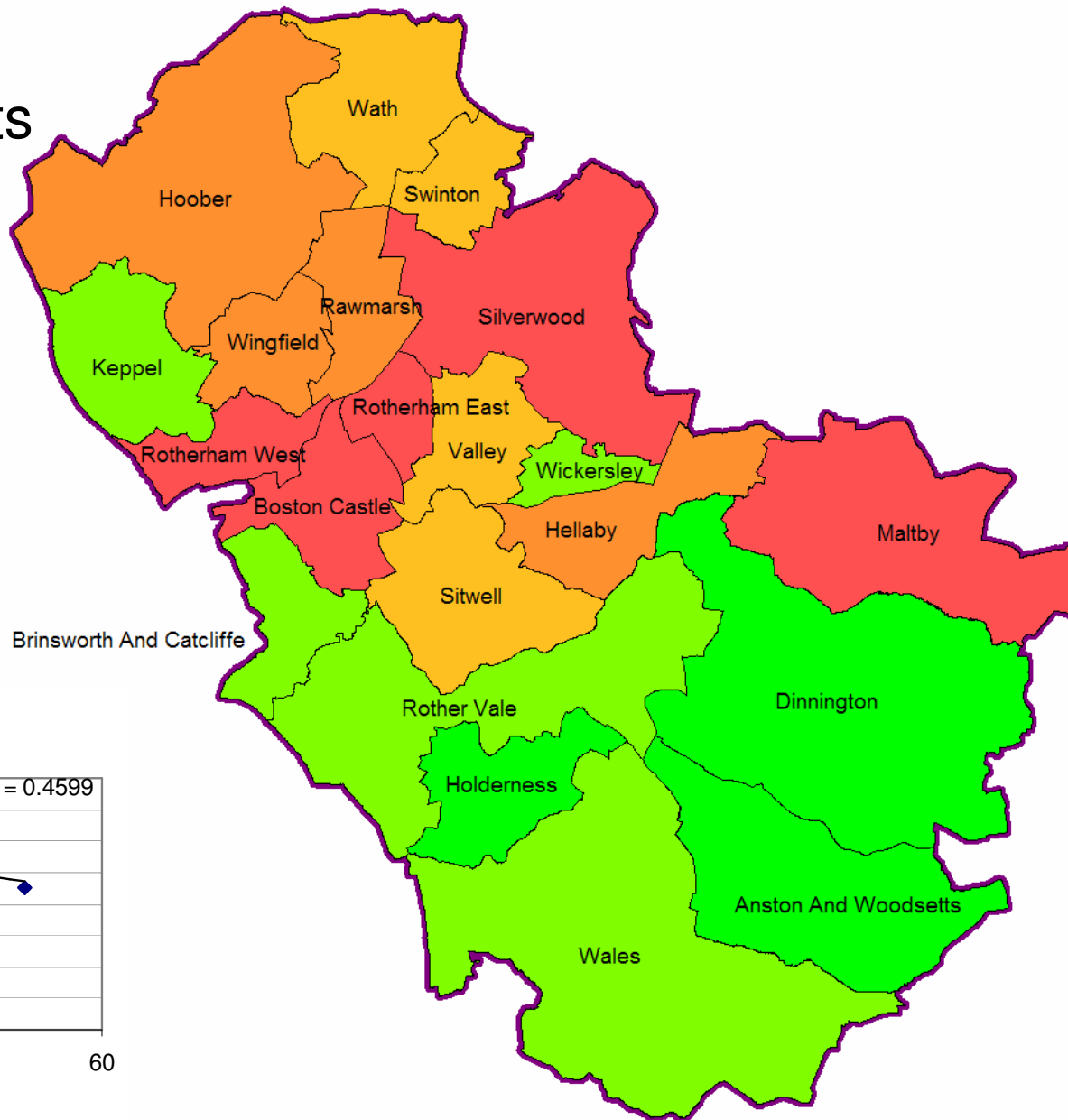
% Buy locally grown produce (25.4%)



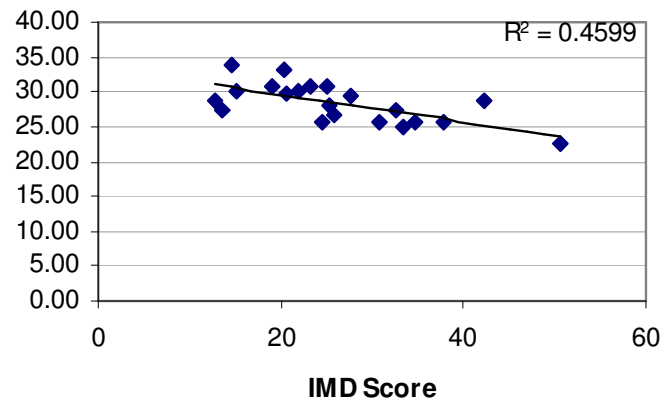
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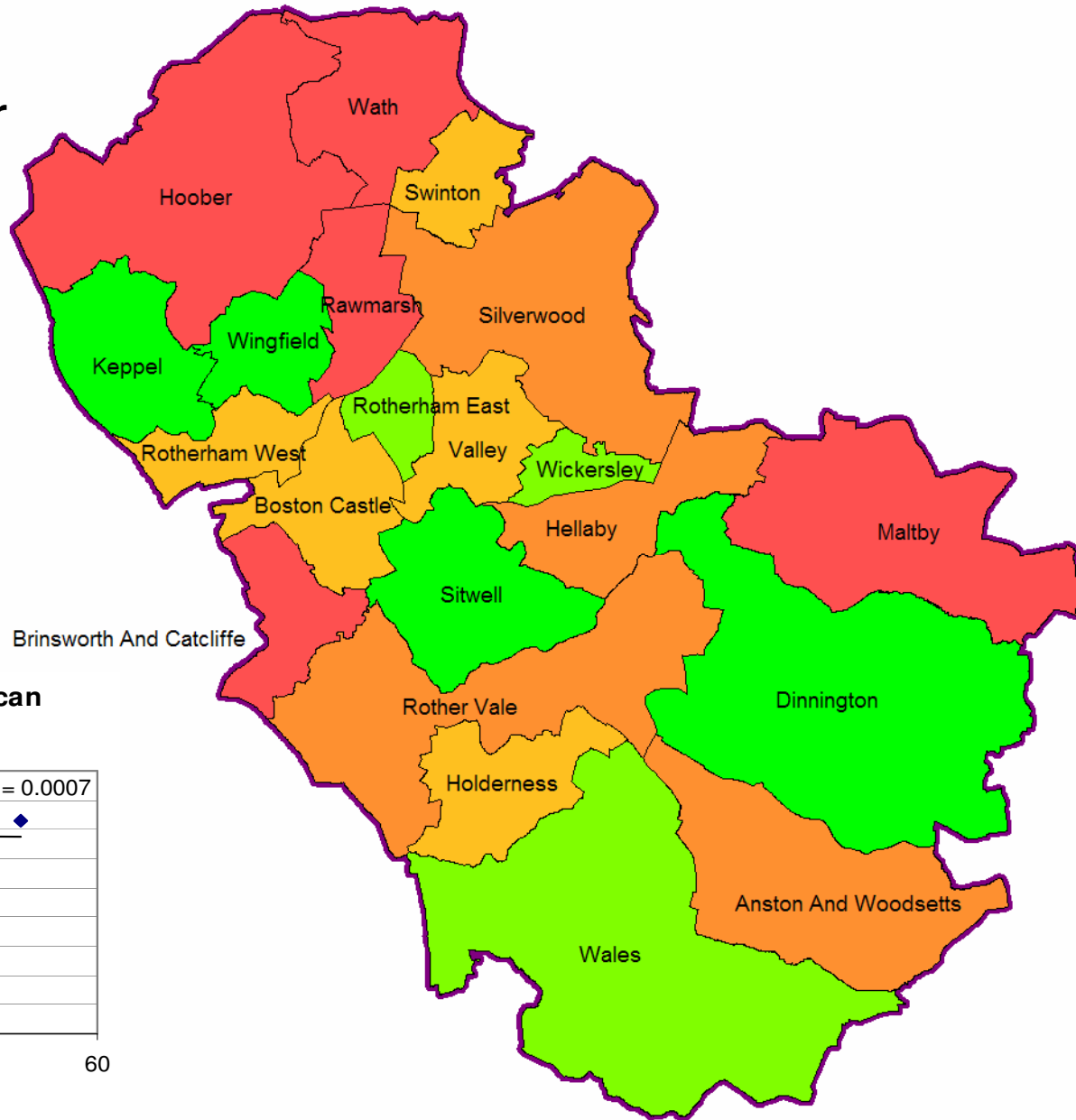
% Use eco-friendly products
(28.3%)



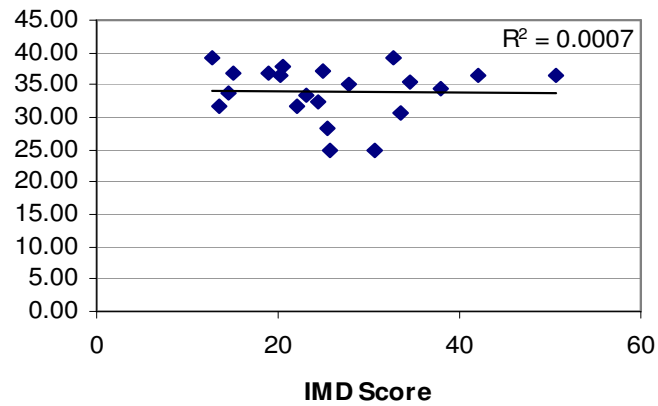
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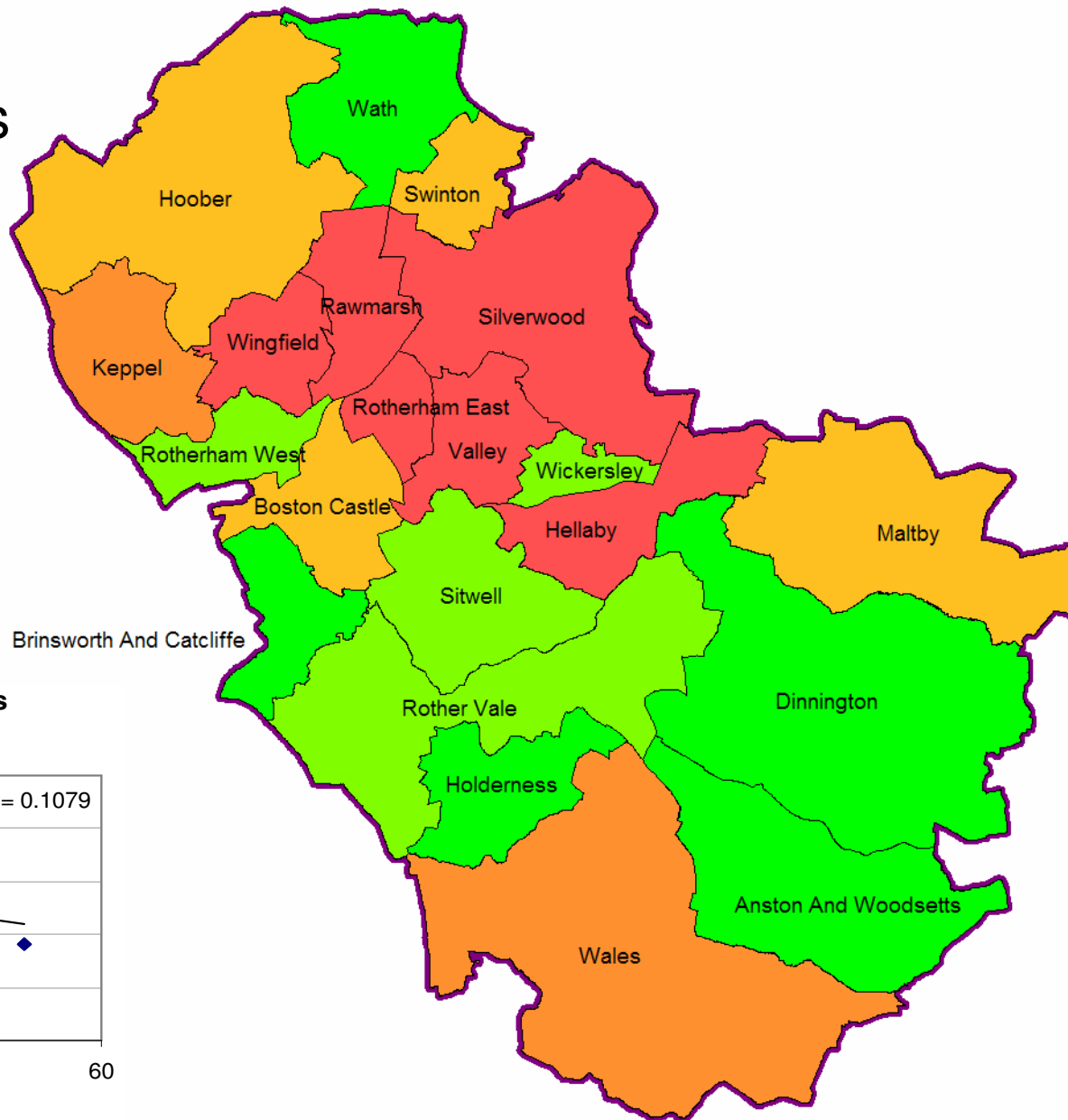
% Walk or cycle whenever you can
(34.0%)



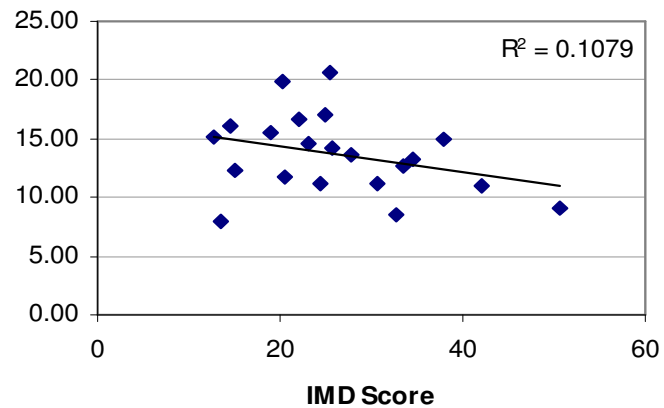
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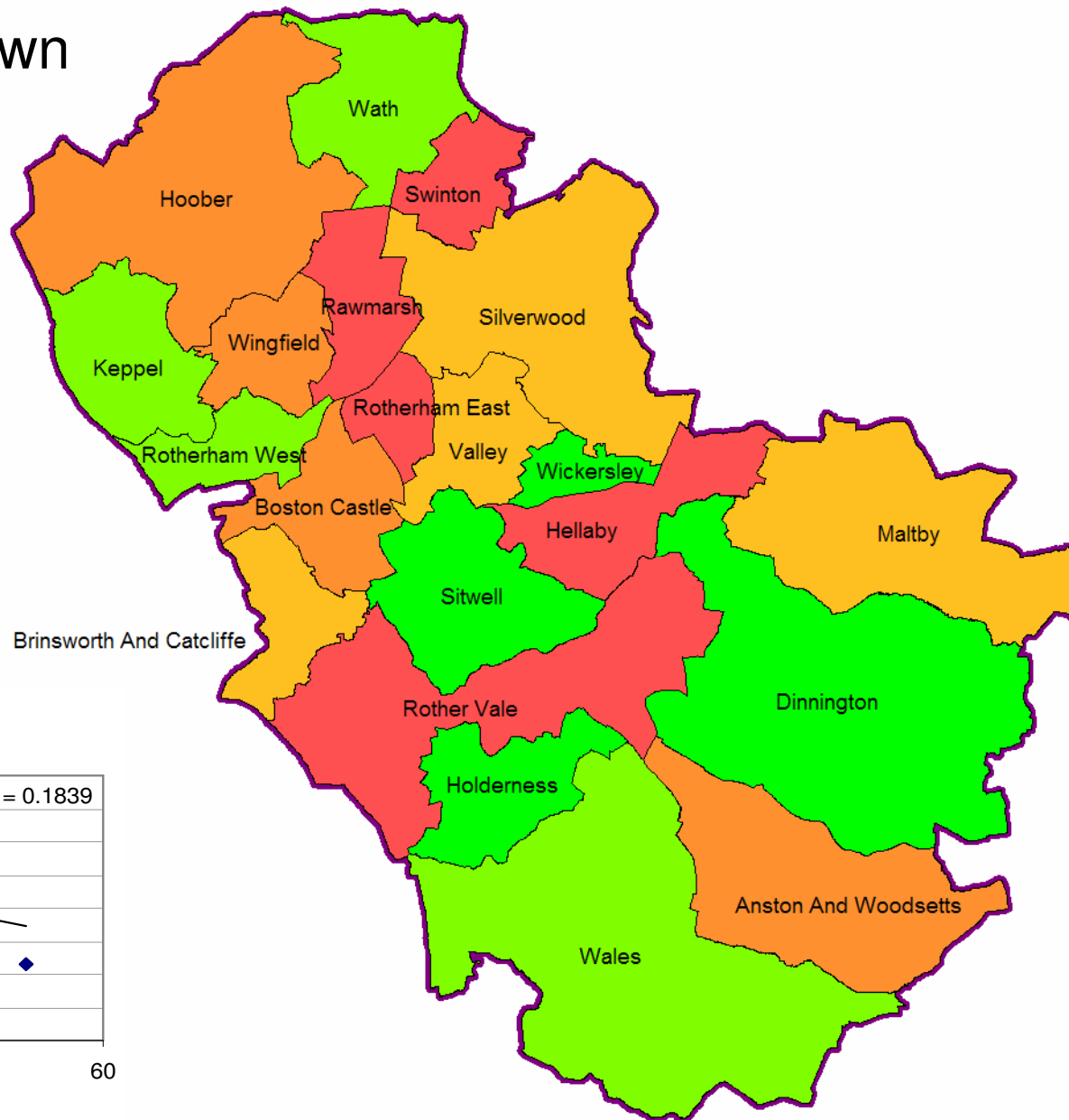
% Grow your own vegetables
(13.6%)



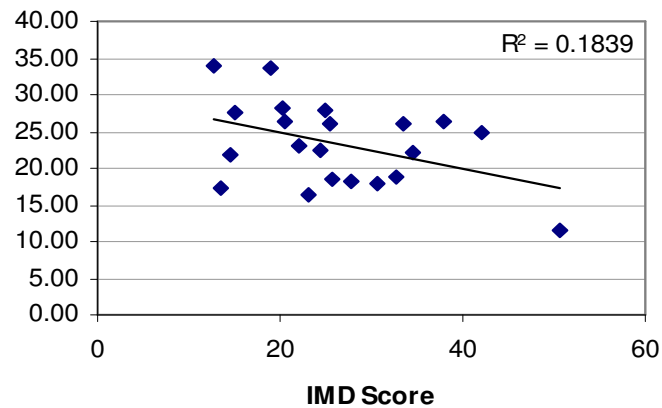
Grow your own vegetables



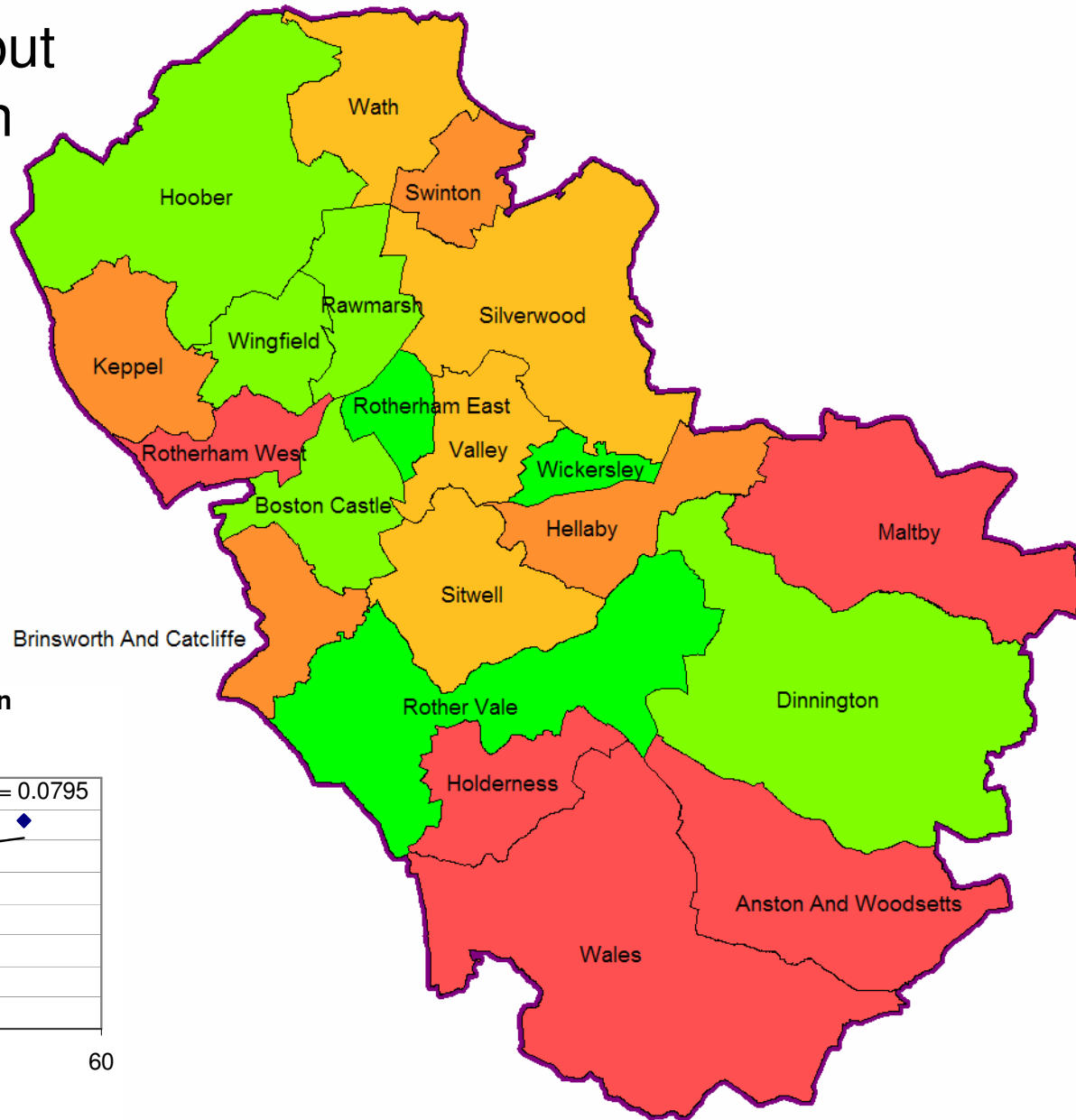
% Make your own compost
(23.2%)



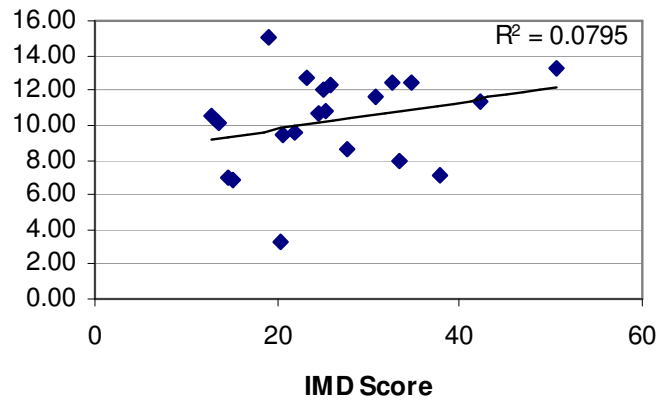
Make your own compost



% Concerned but taking no action (10.3%)



Concerned but taking no action



Main Points:

Rotherham performs well on:

Recycling	74.6% (GB 69.3%)
Home composting	23.2% (GB 20.9%)

Rotherham performs less well on:

Drive car a little less	25.9% (GB 28.2%)
Walk or cycle whenever you can	34.0% (GB 39.1%)
Buy locally grown produce	25.4% (GB 30.5%)

Correlation with IMD:

Reasonable or significant correlation:

- Use environmentally friendly products
- Buy locally grown produce
- Drive car a little less
- Make your own compost

Less significant or no correlation:

- Recycling
- Use less energy at home
- Walk or cycle whenever you can
- Grow your own vegetables

Members Sustainable Development Advisory Group



Local Action 21 Progress Report

1. Overview of the issue(s) you are reporting on:

Specific Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) projects continue, particularly in relation to the Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF) Sustainable Schools Framework, together with more informal awareness raising sessions. Ongoing support for projects contributing to sustainable development in Rotherham, particularly in relation to climate change and biodiversity.

2. Summary of Highlights November to December 2009:

- Completion of successful food project at Coleridge Primary
- Continued work on Green Check at Rawmarsh Ashwood Juniors, Abbey, Wath and Aston CofE
- Start of Green Check at Thorpe Hesley Juniors, Aston Lodge, Swallownest and Rawmarsh Rosehill
- Promotion of Green Check with the Dearne Valley Education Partnership and Green Heart
- Eco/carbon footprinting sessions at Dearne Valley College
- LA21/Green Check presentation to Rotherham Sustainability Partnership
- Representation at Sheffield EcoSchools conference
- Rotherham Environment Forum meeting focussing on Dearne Valley Eco-Vision
- RESDP meetings focussing on increased involvement from Children and Young People's Services with Sustainable Schools
- Re-established LA21 link with Voluntary Action Rotherham
- Representation at Yorkshire and Humber Sustainable Schools Co-ordination Group

3. Key issues for Rotherham/how this fits in with Corporate priorities

Continued focus specifically on climate change and biodiversity, in line with Sustainability Partnership priorities

Continued implementation of sustainable development as a cross-cutting theme in the Sustainable Community Strategy, e.g. through attendance at the Rotherham Sustainable Development Partnership, Officers Group and as co-ordinator of the ESD Partnership (RESDP) and Rotherham Environment Forum (REF)

4. Next Steps or action required

- Progress implementation of audits/action plans at EMAS/Green Check schools and enlist further new schools to Green Check, e.g. secondary schools, with Building Schools for the Future/Transforming Rotherham Learning support, i.e. Rawmarsh and Swinton Comprehensives (£2000 is being reserved for Swinton schools from Sustainability Partnership funding if match can be found from schools or other sources and Rawmarsh Comprehensive School Council are keen to take on the project)
- Continued ESD activity as part of the DCSF Sustainable Schools initiative
- Progress closer working with Children and Young People's Services, e.g. by Green Check/Sustainable Schools presentation to Headteachers
- Progress potential for Social Cohesion work in the context of LA21 (and Sustainable Schools)

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