

## Zero Waste Week Scorecard

Zero Waste Week (3rd September—7th September) is all about raising awareness of how much waste we generate whilst using the campaign to focus on reducing it – it's free to take part in and fun! Taking part in ZWW is a great way to engage your staff in reducing the impact of waste on the environment.

This scorecard pits you against your colleagues to make you think about how much waste we generate, encourage you to make waste free options and see who can generate the least waste during the week! Each day you and your colleagues should keep a short diary which documents how much waste they create. For instance, do you buy a loose broccoli, or is it wrapped in protective plastic film? Different offences are worth different points—listed below. At the end of the week, the person with the least points shall be declared the Zero Waste Champion! Feel free to add your own offences to the list. You could even award positive points for making good choices. Have fun and good luck!

The scorecard has been created by [Athene Communications](#), a Peterborough-based PR and communications agency, and Investors in the Environment Green Award Winners in 2016 and 2017.

### Point System

1-Point Offences	2-Point Offences	5-Point Offences	10-Point Offences
Printing a document (1 point per sheet of paper)	Buying fruit or vegetables in plastic bags/boxes	Sandwich carton/food wrapper	Buying a drink in a plastic bottle
Leaving a computer monitor on when you leave your desk	Grocery packaging (e.g. cereal boxes) (2-points per item)	Can of soda	Placing a recyclable item in the waste bin
Leaving an office light on when the room is empty	Online orders—excessive postage packaging	Crisp packets	Needing a plastic carrier bag for your shopping
Leaving the printer on/not using sleep mode when nothing is queued	Buying physical train tickets (where online versions are available)	Polystyrene containers	Using a disposable coffee cup
Wasting a slice of bread	Taking a receipt (when unnecessary or it could be emailed)	Ordering a takeaway	Using or buying a plastic straw
		Disposing of food waste that could be composted	