M1. (a) methane is produced

ignore bad smell

1

which is a greenhouse gas / causes global warming

1

(b) (9.80 / 0.20 = 49 therefore) 49:1

1

(c) horse (manure)

*allow ecf from **11.2***

closest to 25:1 (ratio)

1

(d) **Level 3 (5–6 marks):**
A detailed and coherent explanation is given, which logically links how carbon is released from dead leaves and how carbon is taken up by a plant then used in growth.

Level 2 (3–4 marks):
A description of how carbon is released from dead leaves and how carbon is taken up
by a plant, with attempts at relevant explanation, but linking is not clear.

Level 1 (1–2 marks):
Simple statements are made, but no attempt to link to explanations.

0 marks:
No relevant content.

Indicative content

statements:
- (carbon compounds in) dead leaves are broken down by microorganisms / decomposers / bacteria / fungi
- photosynthesis uses carbon dioxide

explanations:

- (microorganisms) respire
- (and) release the carbon from the leaves as carbon dioxide
- plants take in the carbon dioxide released to use in photosynthesis to produce glucose

use of carbon in growth:
- glucose produced in photosynthesis is used to make amino acids / proteins / cellulose
- (which are) required for the growth of new leaves

6

(e) any **three** from:
(storage conditions)
- (at) higher temperature / hotter
- (had) more oxygen
- (had) more water / moisture
- (contained) more microorganisms (that cause decay)

allow reference to bacteria / fungi / mould

3

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M2. (a) (i) counts / 12

1

× 120 × 80 / × 9600
or
× area of field

1

(ii) (more) quadrats / repeats

1

placed randomly
ignore method of achieving randomness

1

(b) (i) any **three** from:
- temperature / warmth / heat
- water / rain
- minerals / ions / salts (in soil)
  allow nutrients / fertiliser / soil fertility
  ignore food
- pH (of soil)
- trampling
- herbivores
  ignore predators
- competition (with other species)
- pollution qualified e.g. SO_2 / herbicide
- wind (related to seed dispersal).
  ignore space / oxygen / CO_2 / soil unqualified

3

(ii) light needed for photosynthesis

1

for making food / sugar / etc.

1

effect on buttercup distribution eg more plants in sunny areas / fewer plants in shady areas

1

(c) (i) fertiliser / ions / salts cause growth of algae / plants

1

(algae / plants) block light

1

(low light) causes algae / plants to die

1

microorganisms / bacteria feed on / break down / cause decay of organic matter / of dead plants

*do **not** allow germs / viruses*

1

(aerobic) <u>respiration</u> (by microbes) uses O_2

*do **not** allow anaerobic*

1

(ii) sewage / toxic chemicals / correct named example eg metals / bleach / disinfectant / detergent etc

allow suitable named examples eg metals such as Pb / Zn / Cr / oil / SO_2 / acid rain / pesticides / litter

ignore chemicals unqualified

ignore waste unqualified

ignore human waste / domestic waste / industrial waste unqualified

1

(d) (i) 2

1

(ii) more food

allow other sensible suggestion eg more species colonise from tributary streams after forest

1

(iii) number of stonefly species decreases (from **A** to **B** / **B** to **C** / **A** to **C**) as more pollution enters river / less oxygen

allow fewer species in more polluted water

ignore none are found at site C

1

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M3. (a) (rapid) growth in population (size)

1

increase in the standard of living

accept description of increased standard of living, eg more packaging, more food thrown away or overbuying resources

1

(b) (i) 41.5

allow 1 mark for 9733 ÷ 23454

or

allow 1 mark for 0.415

or

allow 1 mark for 41.49 ***or*** *41* ***or*** *41.4*

2

(ii) any **four** from

arguments for:

- there has been a reduction in total waste
- there has been an increase in (total mass of) recycling
- there has been an increase in the percentage of waste recycled
- it (may) not be possible to achieve zero waste.

arguments against:

- there is still a lot of waste (not recycled)
- there has only been a small reduction in total waste
- there was one year (2006) where total waste went up
- the rate of increase of percentage recycled is slowing down
- no information on materials reused
- no information on waste from factories / industry

max 3 marks for a one sided argument

allow as reason against if clear

allow still more than half or 56.8% of waste (not recycled).

4

(c) (i) any **two** from:

- reduce biodiversity **or** extinction
- change in migration patterns
- change in species distribution
- change in climate

ignore rise in sea levels

ignore temperature change

accept correct examples of climate change e.g. storms, flooding, drought

references to weather changing is insufficient
allow ice caps melting or habitat destruction.

2

(ii) any **one** from:

- absorbed by oceans / ponds / lakes
- peat bogs

allow used for skeletons / shells of sea creatures
allow in fossil fuels / limestone.

1

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M4. (a) any **two** from:

- (volume of) peat compost has been steady and then declined **or** volume of peat compost has declined since 2005

  allow 2007 instead of 2005
- (volume of) peat-free compost has increased (since 1999)
- (volume of) peat is higher than peat-free until 2005, then peat-free compost is higher (than peat)

  allow 2007
- total volume of peat and peat-free compost has increased.

2

(b) increases carbon dioxide (in the atmosphere)

ignore methane

1

(c) any **one** from:

- reduces biodiversity
- destruction of habitats
- disruption of food chains.

1

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