

green business directory



Environmental pressures are increasing, with global warming being caused by energy use and, in the South East in particular, shortages of landfill space and water. This Directory is intended to help local businesses to reduce their use of finite resources and recycle more so as to reduce operating costs and environmental impact. It provides:

- useful hints and tips on resource efficiency;
- a brief overview of key waste legislation;
- an A to Z of recycling organisations that can take your waste; and
- sources of further environmental information and support, including funding.

'Wastes' should be thought of as 'secondary' raw materials and even though they have been discarded, they often have a significant market value. So, use this short guide to start profiting from your rubbish!

'Rochford District Council is committed to promoting our local business community so that they can continue to grow whilst ensuring the long-term development of our area. Through it's environmental policy, the Council aims to promote energy efficiency, protect the built and natural environment and encourage sound 'green' practice in the local economy.

Rochford is also committed to Agenda 21, which recognises that protecting the environment is necessary, not just for its own sake, but because sooner or later a damaged environment will hold back economic development.

Waste disposal costs are increasing year on year along with the introduction of tougher waste disposal legislation. We hope that through this booklet your business can develop better waste minimisation practices, develop contacts and help secure the long term sustainability and economic development of your business.'



Cllr Michael Starke

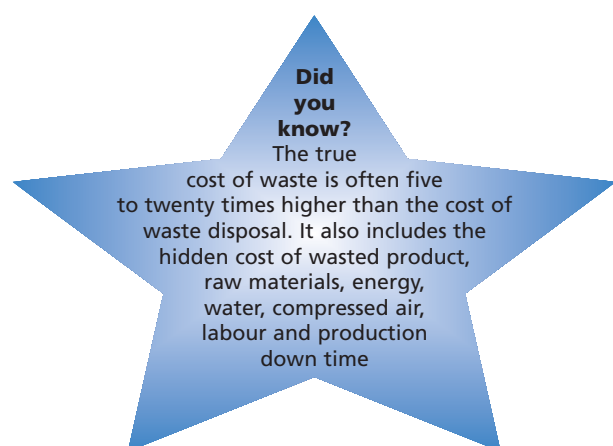


While this guide provides some recycling contacts and advice, waste minimisation (otherwise known as resource efficiency) is about more than just recycling. It is also about reduction at source (i.e. before the waste arises) and about the reuse of that waste. The main business benefits that can be achieved include:

- Reduced operating costs from:
 - Reduced costs of raw materials and consumables
 - Reduced energy and water costs
 - Reduced waste disposal costs
- Reduced environmental impact:
 - Reduced use of finite resources
 - Reduced climate change impacts
 - Reduced waste and pollution impacts
- Improved company image with customers, regulators, financiers, staff and the local community

Typically, conscientious waste minimisation in businesses can save around 1% of turnover or around £1,000 per employee, depending on the type of business.

Waste disposal costs are increasing year on year with Landfill Tax alone set to rise to set to £30 by 2009/10. Energy costs are also rising quickly, especially gas. Water costs are also set to rise by 20% in the next few years. There is therefore a real need to improve resource efficiency – to reduce operating costs whilst helping the environment.



Case Studies

A waste minimisation programme

provided environmental advice to a range of small retail businesses. These included a garden centre, a chip shop, a hotel, a sports shop, a brewery, a motor trade retailer, a building supplier, a metal fabricator, a baker, a butcher, a grocer, and a solicitor/estate agent. As a result:

- Water costs in the businesses fell by £1,625/year
- Energy costs by £5,915/year
- Waste disposal costs have fallen by £2,210/year
- Waste sent to landfill has been reduced by 90 tonnes/year
- Plastic and cardboard wastes are recycled at no cost by a local community project

The waste minimisation programme at Broadland Wineries in East Anglia focused on improving transit packaging. Various activities around packaging reuse, standardisation and the reduction of pallet wrap. This resulted in:

- Cost savings of £45,000/year
- A reduction in the amount of packaging used by 36.5 tonnes/year

A small UK clothing manufacturer had 3 skip loads of general waste each day. It then began segregating and recycling textile and packaging waste. It also leased a compactor for mixed waste residues and reduced this to 1 'lift' per week. Despite this being at a higher cost than before (per lift - due to the higher compacted weight), the overall savings were £13,000 per year.

All companies in the UK are affected by at least one piece of environmental legislation, the key ones concerning waste being listed below. Further information on environmental legislation for business can be found at:

www.netregs.gov.uk

This is an Environment Agency website designed to provide up-to-date information on environment legislation and other issues for businesses.

Environmental Protection Act 1990

The purpose of the EPA is to prevent/minimise pollution of the environment or harm to

human health. Part II of the Act provides for waste management and disposal control that affects all organisations producing 'controlled waste', including commercial and industrial wastes.

Environmental Protection (Duty of Care) Regulations

These regulations set out the legal duties on the producers (and other handlers) of waste under the EPA. This involves the use of an authorised person to take the waste and the use of Transfer Notes (Consignment Notes for hazardous waste) to describe the waste (using the six digit codes from the List of Wastes: see below), how it is packed and to give details of the transferor (e.g. the company producing the waste) and the transferee (e.g. the waste carrier). As a producer you should ask to see an appropriate waste carrier's registration or exemption document and also a waste license or exemption if the organisation deposits, disposes of or recovers (e.g. recycles) waste. 'Season Ticket' Transfer Notes can be obtained where regular arrangements are in place. Transfer Notes (signed by the transferor and transferee) have to be kept for a minimum of two years. Further information is available in the Defra statutory Duty of Care Code of Practice.

Controlled Waste (Registration of Carriers and Seizure of Vehicles) Regulations

These regulations require the registration by waste carriers with the Environment Agency and make it a criminal offence to transport waste without being registered. Producers of waste are exempt from registration if they are carrying their own wastes, unless this waste is hazardous waste. Charities are also exempt.

The Hazardous Waste Regulations

The Hazardous Waste Regulations have replaced the old Special Waste Regulations in England and require producers of hazardous waste to register with the Environment Agency. The Regulations require maintenance of thorough records and provision of quarterly disposal and recovery information to the Agency. Shops and offices (rather than commercial and industrial sites), that produce less than 200kg of hazardous waste in any twelve-month period, are exempt from the need to register. All hazardous waste should be segregated from other wastes and dealt with appropriately. Each load of hazardous waste has to be accompanied by a Consignment Note, however there is no longer any need to 'pre-notify' the movement of loads to the Agency. It should be noted that hazardous waste now includes such things as waste electrical and electronic equipment (WEEE), such as computer monitors and TVs, and fluorescent tubes.

The List of Wastes Regulations

These regulations reflect the European waste catalogue list, using a range of six digit codes. The regulations define what is and is not hazardous waste depending on the concentration of dangerous substances and their associated risk phrases (e.g. reflecting whether they are carcinogens etc.) The Environment Agency Technical Guidance, WM2, is the definitive document on how to make these judgements. See: www.environment-agency.gov.uk/business

The Waste Management Licensing Regulations

The Waste Management Licensing Regulations are made under Part II of the Environmental Protection Act 1990. The Regulations require that waste management licences or exemption certificates are obtained from the Environment Agency for certain waste management activities associated with the treatment, storage or disposal of waste. Some commercial and industrial business activities, involving the storage of waste from several sites for example, may require a waste management licence or one of the many different types of exemption.

Animal By-Products Regulations

The ABPR divides animal by-products into three categories (of varying levels of risk) and sets out the requirements for collection, transport, storage, handling, processing and use or disposal for each category. Catering wastes are only controlled by the ABPR if they are going to composting or biogas, are to be fed to animals or are derived from international transport sources. Other catering wastes are not controlled by the ABPR and thus can be disposed of by landfill or other means. Plants for the processing, storage and in some cases disposal of animal by-products must be approved by the State Veterinary Service and must adhere to certain operating standards. Composting of ABPs must be carried out in-vessel at certain temperatures for example.

The Producer Responsibility Obligations (Packaging Waste) Regulations

These regulations require obligated companies to arrange for the recovery/recycling of packaging waste. For a company to be obligated, it must:

- Have an annual turnover of more than £2 million
- Handle more than 50 tonnes of packaging per year (including imported packaging that is disposed of on site, packaging passed on down the supply chain, but excluding any packaging that is exported)
- Perform an activity on the packaging, i.e. manufacture, convert, pack/fill and/or sell
- Own the packaging

Companies have to obtain evidence (in the form of Packaging Recovery Notes from reprocessors) that an amount of packaging, equivalent to a proportion of their packaging handled, is being recovered/recycled. Compliance can be through direct registration with the Environment Agency or through one of the Compliance Schemes.

The Packaging (Essential Requirements) Regulations

These eco-design regulations aim to minimise the volume and weight of packaging and ensure that packaging can be reused, recovered or recycled. They apply to the packer-filler, importer or brand owner, regardless of company size. Records should be kept to show how this has been achieved, given a range of fitness for purpose constraints. The regulations are enforced by the Local Authority Trading Standards department.

The Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (Producer Responsibility) Regulations

At the time of writing (May 2006), the WEEE Regulations had not been finalised and what follows is a simplified version of the current understanding around business to business dealings. The WEEE regulations aim to ensure that producers (manufacturers, importers, brand owners) and retailers of electrical and electronic equipment (EEE) pay for the proper collection and treatment of waste EEE. From the point of view of the ordinary business, this means that producers of new EEE should arrange for the free removal and appropriate treatment of like-for-like WEEE such as PCs, copiers, printer, fax machines etc. where this was placed on the market pre. 13th August 2005. Eventually, when this newly supplied equipment becomes WEEE, this should be removed free of charge by the original producer. Alternative arrangements can be made, e.g. through a mutually acceptable contract clause that pass on the obligation to the customer.

It can be very valuable to get a handle on the types and quantities of wastes that are being disposed of. This will allow you to judge:

- the true value of wastage in terms of lost materials
- the potential benefits of recycling certain waste streams
- the potential benefits of reducing waste volumes
- the optimum regularity of collection

Where some of these waste streams are already disposed of separately, you should be able to either:

- obtain weight data from your waste contractor (e.g. from weighbridge data that should be shown on invoices) or:
- estimate weight, based on the volumes removed (skip size and typical percentage fill) and the density data (kg per m³ of skip for a given material) given in Table 1.

Otherwise you can conduct a simple waste audit. There are two possible ways to do this:

- recording of waste streams prior to this waste being put in the mixed waste skip and
- skip waste examination, by separating out each waste of interest

The former is the most accurate and of course the more pleasant of the two! The process is as follows:



Step 1. Identify the key wastes of interest, e.g. for recycling:

- Office paper
- Cardboard
- Plastic drums, IBCs and other containers
- Wooden pallets and crates
- Steel drums and other steel containers
- Waste electrical equipment

Step 2. Segregate and store the key wastes:

Method A) Segregate the materials of interest (i.e. keep them separate to the mixed waste) for a period of a typical (representative) week, fortnight or month, for example by storing the material temporarily on separate pallets or in boxes/crates/IBCs.

OR:

Method B) See how long it takes (in days) to fill containers of known volume, such as a 1,100 litre Eurobin. This should be done for each material of interest.

Step 3. Obtain a weight for each material:

Method C) Weigh each stored waste in kg where possible, for example using floor scales if available (these can be rented) – taking care to subtract the empty weight of the pallet or container that holds the waste.

OR:

Method D) Estimate the weight in kg of each stored waste using the volumes collected (in Step 2) and the approximate density factors given in Table 1.



Step 4. Scale up to yearly weight figures in kg:

Take the weight recorded in Step 3, and multiply by the number of working weeks (usually 48) divided by the period over which the waste was gathered in Step 2.



Step 5. Calculate the potential yearly cost saving of segregating this waste:

Take the yearly weight figure from Step 4 and multiply this by a) any net revenue that you should be able to obtain from a recycler (see information below) and b) by the cost of general waste disposal (this should be known from your waste bills).

Cost saving = avoided cost of disposal + any net revenue from recycling

Table 1. Approximate Density of Waste in Skips

Waste Type	Kg/m ³
Typical mixed commercial waste	100 to 200
Loose office paper	250
Baled office paper	400
Loose cardboard (semi-flattened boxes)	60
Baled cardboard	300
Loose plastic film (some manual compaction)	20
Baled plastic film	200
Loose plastic bottles (semi-flattened)	40
Baled plastic bottles (flattened)	240
Glass bottles (complete)	300
Glass bottles (crushed)	1000
Steel drums (whole)	90
Steel drums (crushed)	200
Wooden Pallets (whole)	170
Wood – Chipped	400
PCs (with traditional cathode ray tube)	20kg per unit

Worked Example 1

A company is interested in recycling cardboard. The company separates flattened cardboard on a two pallets for two working weeks (Step 2: Method A). Floorscales are used to weigh this waste (Step 3: Method C). Each pallet and load weighs 75kg and the pallet alone weighs 25kg. Hence each load of cardboard weighs: 75kg – 25kg = 50kg. Over 48 weeks (24 periods of a fortnight) this equates to:

$$24 \text{ (periods)} \times 2 \text{ (pallet loads)} \times 50 \text{ (kg)} = 2,400\text{kg or } 2.4 \text{ tonnes (1 tonne = 1000kg)}$$

Assuming that:

- general waste disposal costs £60 per tonne including Landfill Tax
- cardboard (collected from the site) costs £15 per tonne

The net yearly saving from recycling cardboard would be:

$$(2.4 \times £60) - (2.4 \times £15) = £108$$

Worked Example 2

The same company is interested in recycling plastic film waste. Plastic film is segregated in a 1,100 litre (1.1m³) euro-bin (Step 2: Method B) as used by the waste contractor for general waste. The skip fills up in two working weeks with some manual compaction. The weight of the plastic in the skip is estimated (Step 3: Method D) to be:

$$1.1 \times 20 \text{ (from Table 1)} = 22\text{kg}$$

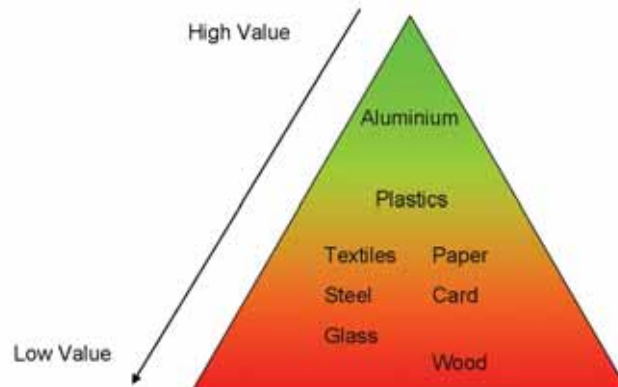
Hence the yearly weight of plastic (Step 4) would be:

$$24 \text{ (periods)} \times 22 \text{ (kg)} = 528\text{kg (0.528 tonnes)}$$

Assuming that clean plastic is worth £50 per tonne (revenue) collected from the site, the yearly overall cost saving would be:

$$(0.528 \times £60) + (0.528 \times £50) = £58$$

The pyramid below gives an indication of the relative value of various ‘wastes’. Most wastes have a value as secondary materials and are traded internationally as commodities. As a result values vary quite dramatically. To obtain up-to-date values see: www.letsrecycle.com



It is important to note that the prices are generally quoted for clean (uncontaminated) material delivered to a reprocessor. Generally a merchant or waste management company will collect the waste. This means that the material revenue is typically diminished as in the following example for 250kg of recyclables in a small skip, collected once per week:

Material Revenue	= £50 (@ £200 per tonne)
Skip hire	= £5
Transport	= £30
<u>Merchant's profit</u>	<u>= £15</u>
Net Revenue	= £0

In some cases a charge may occur, however this is often less than the cost of waste disposal which will include: skip hire, transport, landfill gate fee and the Landfill Tax and hence can often cost well over £60 per tonne.

Consider looking at the following measures to reduce waste and resource use. Further information can be obtained from Envirowise, The Carbon Trust and other support organisations: See the Environmental Resources section for contact details.

Paper Use and Junk Mail

- Only print what you REALLY need (do drafts need to be printed?)
- Add a reminder at the bottom of e-mails - 'Do you need to print this?'
- Use 'Print Preview' and 'Shrink to Fit' tools
- Use scrap paper as note pads
- Set and maintain computer settings to:
 - Print double-sided
 - Ensure no header/banner page is printed
- Only buy duplexing (double sided) printers or attachments for existing machines
- Use 'intranet' notice boards rather than memos and e-mail
- Archive electronically on disk or CD
- Put less urgent paper documents and publications on circulation lists
- Check regularly if people still need publications/to be on circulation lists
- Cancel unwanted magazines
- Subscribe to Mail Preference Service to avoid unsolicited mail (same address for faxes): www.mpsonline.org.uk
- Join Royal Mail unaddressed mail scheme: optout@royalmail.co.uk



Other Office Materials

- Use 'Toner Save' settings where available on printers
- Use Continuous Ink Supply System (CISS) - replaces inkjet cartridges with refillable 'ink wells'
- Have a stationary amnesty; hand back things from draws and cupboards before ordering replacements
- Reuse stationary such as files, folders, paperclips
- Avoid disposable plastic cups and cutlery – use glasses, mugs, steel cutlery etc.

- Install a mains-fed water filter/chiller to avoid plastic bottle waste
- Use plastic carrier bags as office bin liners
- Buy recycled paper
- Buy recycled printer ink/toner cartridges – where printer warranties allow

Packaging

- Reuse supplied packaging where possible, e.g. paper boxes for archiving
- Discuss packaging with suppliers and specify for: Minimisation, Reuse, Recycling/Composting
- Recycling-friendly (paper based) fill and wrap packaging includes: EasyPack, EasyFill, CushionWrap
- Ask your suppliers to consider using returnable packaging such as: plastic boxes, crates, drums, Intermediate Bulk Containers (IBCs) and pallets (e.g. CHEP)
- Where possible use returnable transit packaging for your customers

Recycling

- Recycle paper, cardboard, glass, plastic and wood waste
- Segregate at source - keep as clean as possible
- Locate recycling bins around the office – colour coded
- Remove other waste bins!
- Undertake staff awareness training
- Clearly label/cover/lock bins/skips
- Bale, crush and shred if possible to reduce volumes/increase value
- Increase tonnages - bring material from several departments/sites
- Deal direct with reprocessors rather than merchants if possible
- Keep track of material values. See: www.letsrecycle.com and Materials Recycling Weekly
- Recycle printer ink/toner cartridges
- Donate redundant IT equipment and furniture to other sites/offices, employees or to community projects. See: www.frn.org.uk
- Donate unused paint and refurbishment materials to: www.communityrepaint.org.uk
- Donate textiles and other appropriate materials to schools. See: www.childrensscrapstore.org.uk

Water

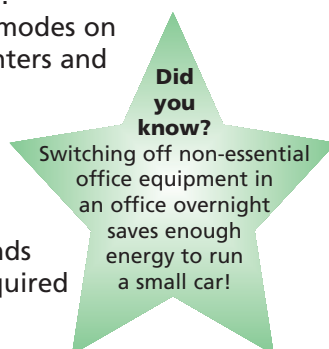
- Read meters regularly to check usage and ensure that water bills are correct
- Check meters overnight and on shut downs to detect leaks and wastage

- Do preventative maintenance on taps, cisterns, tanks, pumps, valves
- Reduce high water pressure to taps etc. by using in line restrictor/isolator valves
- Keep pipes/tanks above ground – so that leaks are easier to detect
- Lag pipes to avoid freeze bursts
- Fit electronic leak detectors – detect sudden increase in flowrate
- Fit spray tap heads or restrictor inserts to reduce tap flows
- Fit percussion (push-top) taps with a restricted maximum flow
- Use infra-red sink proximity sensors to switch taps on/off
- Locate boilers/hot water tanks near to areas of use to reduce wastage of 'cold' water run off
- Fit sensors to control urinal flushing; e.g. www.cistermiser.co.uk
- Use biological insert waterless urinals
- Use dual flush WCs or fit Cistern Volume Adjusters (e.g. Thames Water Hippo Bags)
- The maximum flush volume on new toilets is now 6 litres by law
- Use delayed action WC cistern refill valves; e.g. Torbeck Ecofil
- Where cleaning equipment and vehicles, use high-pressure units to clean more quickly
- Where cleaning floors, use scrubber driers as these use water efficiently
- Consider rain harvesting from roofs; e.g. see www.rainwaterharvesting.co.uk
- Consider 'grey' water recycling for new build – takes sink/bath water and cleans for toilet flushing; e.g. see: www.ecoplay.nl/en

Energy Efficiency

General

- Read meters regularly to check usage and bills
- Check tariffs regularly. See: www.uswitch.com and www.energywatch.org.uk
- Set computer standby settings – go to **start** on your pc, then **control panel**, then choose **power options** and set the time to **5 minutes** for the monitor and 15 for the hard-drive.
- Activate standby modes on fax machines, printers and copiers
- Fit timers on equipment so that it is switched off overnight/weekends and when not required (e.g. lunch time)



- Don't leave equipment on standby if this can be avoided – standby modes typically use 10% to 30% of the full energy use!
- Fit Variable Speed Drives to motors that need to respond to variable loads
- Fit Power Factor Correction on the mains supply – e.g. See: www.phasetech.co.uk

Heating and Insulation

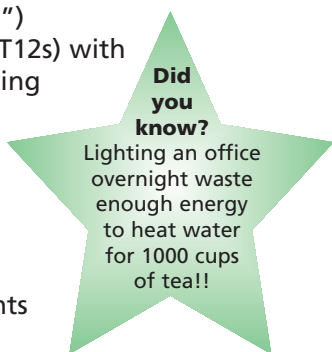
- Ensure that insulation meets the latest building regulations standards
- Ensure that any new boilers are of the condensing type
- Use direct radiant heaters in shopfloor areas
- Use ceiling fans to de-stratify and circulate air
- Keep hot water temperatures just above 60 C to avoid legionella, but no higher
- Lag all hot pipes, valves, tanks etc. effectively
- Zone the heating / air-con – e.g. use lower temperatures for unoccupied store rooms
- Set thermostats to 18 degrees C on the shopfloor and 20 degrees C in offices
- Close doors and windows when heating is on and fix draughts
- Fit semi-automatic rapid roller shutter doors
- Don't obstruct radiators/heaters with furniture
- Fit radiators with thermostatic radiator valves and where possible lock the optimum setting

Lighting



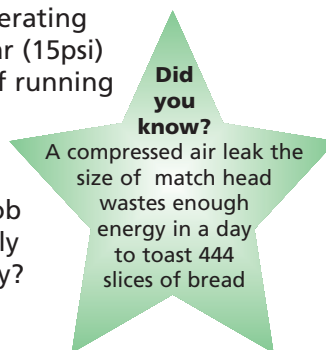
- Fit passive infra red occupancy sensors in toilets/meeting rooms etc. that are not always occupied
- Place outside lights, and those in areas lit well by natural light, on photo-cell detector switches so that they are automatically turned off during the daytime.
- Keep windows and skylights clean to maximise natural light

- Replace regular tungsten incandescent bulbs with energy-saving compact fluorescent bulbs
- Replace 38mm (1.5") fluorescent tubes (T12s) with slimline energy saving T8 or the latest super slim T5 tubes
- Switch from standard halogen downlighters to compact fluorescents or the latest LED Cluster lights. The latter use only about 2 watts and last up to 50,000 hours (12 years)!
- In areas with some height, use High Intensity Discharge lamps such as Metal Halide and Sodium types



Compressed Air

- Check for leaks – best done during periods of inactivity when they can be heard
- Keep pipe runs as short as possible and avoid dead-end legs
- The air intake should be as cold as possible
- Heat from the cooling system should be used in the workspace if possible.
- Planned maintenance should include regular cleaning of filters.
- The compressor should also be put on a timer to prevent it being left on.
- Idling can often use 50% + of the full power.
- Reduce the operating pressure – 1 bar (15psi) will save 7% of running costs
- Consider the alternatives: could be the job be done directly using electricity?



The recycling organisations listed are only a selection of businesses collecting commercial and industrial waste in the Rochford area. Their inclusion does not suggest that these organisations are endorsed by Rochford District Council. Other recycling organisations can be found in publications such as the Materials Recycling Weekly Handbook and Yellow Pages. Useful web sites include www.letsrecycle.com. Before using any of these organisations we strongly recommend that you check (as part of your Duty of Care obligations) that they are registered Waste Carriers or have a legitimate exemption from the Environment Agency. You should complete **and sign** 'transfer notes' for non-hazardous wastes and 'consignment notes' for hazardous wastes. Any liabilities in this regard rest with you as private businesses.



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Waste Recycling Group



Advice**Business Link Essex** - www.businesslink.gov.uk/essexTel: **08457 171615**

General business support organisation that can offer practical help and advice.

Environment Agency – www.environment-agency.gov.ukTel: **08708 506 506**

Environmental regulator in England and Wales but also provide a range of environmental advice and best practice information to both households and industry including free publications.

Envirowise – www.envirowise.gov.uk Tel: **0800 585 794**

Resource efficiency and environmental best practice programme funded by the Government to help businesses. This is achieved through a range of free environmental audits, a telephone helpline service and a wide range of free publications. The telephone helpline number is

Lets Recycle – www.letsrecycle.com

Website aimed at the business community with up to date waste management and recycling news. Provides information on prices of materials for recycling, current legislation and disposal requirements.

Netregs – www.netregs.co.uk

Plain-language guidance on legislation and how to comply with it. The site is split in to different industrial sectors and geographical regions with links to publications and relevant trade associations.

ReMaDe Essex – www.remadessex.org.ukTel: **08708903690**

Work mainly in developing markets for new materials. Are currently focussing on compostable and green waste.

Rochford District Council –www.rochford.gov.uk Tel: **01702 546366**

Your district council, with a dedicated team focused on household, commercial and industrial waste minimisation, reuse and recycling.

Business Clubs**East Anglian Business Environment Club (EABEC)**www.eabec.org/ Tel: **01603 593 215**

EABEC provides a forum for commerce and industry in the region to access advice and research knowledge on new legislation and best practice in relation to environmental management.

Essex Waste Minimisation Club Tel: **01473 727712**

Cross-sectoral Waste Minimisation Club run by the Environment Agency and offering site surveys by environmental consultants, seminars and training workshops. Open to new members.

Funding and Support**Big Lottery Fund** - www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/Tel: **020 7211 1800**

Provides funding from the national Lottery for a variety of projects.

The Carbon Trust – www.thecarbontrust.co.ukTel: **0800 085 2005**

Energy-efficiency equivalent of Envirowise. Site surveys can be provided to businesses with an annual energy bill exceeding £50, 000. Interest free loans are available to the majority of companies. Enhanced Capital Allowances (ECAs) are also allowed for items on the Energy Technology List. A range of business information packs are available either via the website or by calling the helpline.

Department for the Environment, Farming and Rural Affairs – www.defra.gov.ukThe Government department which is concerned with the Environment and its protection. There is a search function so visitors to the web site can search almost any environmentally related topic. There are news articles and environmental updates plus a grant search facility: www.defra.gov.uk/funding/index.htm**Department of Trade & Industry (DTI)** –www.dti.gov.uk/technologyprogramme/

Provides a variety of information on sustainability and relevant policy and regulation. There are also grants for research and development into resource efficiency.

East of England Regional Development Agency –www.eeda.org.uk Tel: **01223 713900****South East of England Regional Development Agency** – www.seeda.co.uk Tel: **01293 813911**

Government funded agencies responsible for the economic and social development of SE and E England. There is a wide range of advice and funding available, including small capital grants and interest-free loans to companies looking to invest in non-statutory capital to reduce environmental impacts.

Environmental Action Fund (EAF) - www.defra.gov.uk/environment/eaf/index.htm#support

Defra funding scheme which helps voluntary and community sector groups to further the Government's sustainable development objectives within England. Various grants are available

Enviro Business South East – www.envirobusiness.co.ukTel: **01293 813911**

A recently established company whose aim is to coordinate and drive the growth of the environmental services and technology sectors through collaborative projects and by supporting business development and innovation. Hoping to provide funding and a wider range of support services in the near future.

Essex County Council – www.essexcc.gov.ukTel: **08457 430 430**Provides a variety of business support activities and links to district councils in Essex including Rochford. Useful starting point directing communities, voluntary organisations and businesses towards funding. For more information on business support please email businesssupport@essexcc.gov.uk.**Essex Environment Trust** –www.essexenvironmenttrust.org.uk/ Tel: **01245 265555**

The trust is an independent environmental body, which is able to provide funding, received as contributions from landfill operators, for environmental improvements and community projects within the county of Essex.

Grants 4 Essex - www.grants4.info/essexTel: **01245 512272**

Free to use Essex based grant finding database for local community groups and enterprises.

Grantsnet - www.grantsnet.co.uk/

A free to use funding search engine. Contains a comprehensive and up to date list of grants, loans and other initiatives operating in the UK.

National Industrial Symbiosis Programme –www.nispreion.org.uk/eastengland/ Tel: **01733 342197**

NISP is a business-led initiative facilitating links between different sectors to create sustainable commercial opportunities for reusing waste and improving resource efficiency. Provides regional funding for sustainable business initiatives.

The Rural Community Council of Essex (RCCE)www.essexrcc.org.uk/ Tel: **01245 352046**

RCCE is an independent charity helping people and communities throughout rural Essex build a sustainable future. Information on grants is available but these are geared towards rural development.

Waste Resources Action Programme (WRAP) –www.wrap.org.uk Tel: **0808 100 2040**

WRAP's main aim is to support the use of recycled materials and develop markets for that material. There is a dedicated business section available on the website. Funding is available for relevant projects.



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