



The Easiest Ways To Recycle In The UK

Recycling your paper, card, glass and other materials has been enforced more strictly over the past few years, as the UK begins to realise we need to start being more efficient with the materials we use.

The more people that start and continue to recycle all of the items they possibly can on a regular basis the better for the environment, with paper being a prime example of how we can successfully protect rainforests and trees by recycling old paper into new.

Below, we take a look at the most popular ways to recycling in the UK.

Local Tip – Probably the most popular of all the choices, many people tend to take their recycling to the local tip which is often emptied and looked after a lot more than the local recycling areas that are scattered across the country. You can also recycle much more at your local tip, things like computer monitors, TV's and small electrical appliances can all be taken here and recycled and the advice and assistance on hand is often ideal for elderly people to recycle large items.

Local Recycling Centre – Often found in many of the leading supermarket car parks across the country, you should always be in very quick driving distance of a recycling centre. Most of the tips also have special sections for recycling, but recycling centres are specifically areas where you just go to recycle, rather than also dispose of general waste. As mentioned, you will find more and more of these cropping up as recycling gets serious in the UK, with most run and funded by local councils and collected by recycling companies.

Council Waste Collection (doorstep) – It is fair to say that the more city locations like London, Manchester and Bristol do tend to get a much higher level of things that their local council will collect from your doorstep to recycle, but rural areas are catching up quickly. Most councils at least offer recycling for paper, glass and tins, with many of the bigger councils also offering to collect and recycle garden waste, cardboard, food waste and plastics as well. It is well worth contacting your local council to arrange for recycling bins to be delivered as many will not collect unless the relevant material is in the correct bin.

By Street Collection – Most households will often get the charity recycling bags through their letter box, giving you the chance to bag up your unwanted clothes, toys and other bits and bobs that can be used to raise money or sent to people who need these items more than you. If you have not had one of these bags, it is well worth ringing up your preferred charity or association and asking if they are planning a street collection and when they are going to do this.

By Post – Many will read this and wonder if we have made a mistake, but there are some companies, firms and charities that allow you to recycle your waste via post, such as printing cartridges and mobile phones.

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