

TBS RECYCLING ROLLS OUT WHEELIE BIN SERVICE



TBS's wheelie bins ready for service

Wheelie bins for trade waste, emptied regularly and reliably once a week, are now available from TBS Recycling of Waterston.

The service has been introduced as part of the company's on-going commitment to recycling and reducing waste to landfill.

It enables local businesses to use a locally-based facility to dispose of their rubbish and recycling in a convenient and tidy manner, at a reasonable cost.

Rules

TBS Recycling, run by brothers Phil and Steve Thomas, is a go-ahead company which keeps bang up to date with the latest government regulations relating to waste recycling.

Phil says, "Under recent legislation businesses are now responsible for segregating their waste for the purpose of recycling and waste management. TBS's new Wheelie Bins service can now offer Pembrokeshire businesses a certified 'drop-off' and collection recycling service for trade waste."

Capacity

Both mixed and recycling wheelie bins are available in sizes up to 1200 litres, ideal for

businesses such as shops, restaurants, hotels, offices, building and industrial sites, caravan parks, guest houses and retail parks.

Equipped

TBS takes care of sorting the waste at its large recycling facility at Waterston Industrial Estate near Milford Haven. This now employs



TBS Recycling's busy office

fifteen staff, as well as four booking and admin assistants in the busy office.

Since it was established in 2003 the company has been committed to recovering as much recyclable material as possible, and is currently achieving a 85% reclamation rate.

Scope

This dedicated team provides a professional and expert service, for all waste management

and recycling requirements, to businesses large and small.

Phil and Steve also operate TBS Skip Hire, a sister company to TBS Recycling, which has 7 lorries and some 700 skips regularly in use around the county. It receives waste materials from farmers, builders and industrial operators daily.

At the fully licensed transfer station they are well practised at the highly specialised task of segregation and reclamation of rubbish.

Sorted

Since February 2008 the installation of the MRF (materials recycling facility) has enabled the pre-treatment or sorting of waste - with the benefit to users that they have only a minimal amount of handling beforehand. Companies using the new TBS service simply divide trade waste between one wheelie bin for rubbish and one for recycling.

At the MRF itself, a wide conveyor belt moves slowly above large bays, each designated for a certain type of material - aluminium cans, steel, plastic, paper, etc. Large machines constantly move piles of materials in and out of the site ready for transporting to their specific recycling destinations.

County-wide

It's an endless, and some would say thankless, task - which is why Pembrokeshire businesses are grateful for the help TBS can offer them with their recycling, whether they operate in heavy or light industry, construction or catering, tourism or retail.

TBS

Recycling, Wheelie Bin & Skip Hire

Established

2003 (Recycling Centre)
Feb 2008 (Materials
Recycling Facility)
2009 (Wheelie Bin Service)

Business Type

Materials Recycling,
Pre-treatment and Waste
Management Site
Skip Hire
Trade Waste Collection and
Segregation.

Telephone Number

Bin Hire: 01646 690074
Skip Hire: 01437 890074
Mob: 07831 240 303

Location

Plot 10, Waterston
Industrial Estate,
Main Road, Waterston,
Milford Haven SA73 1DP



*At work on the MRF -
the materials recycling facility
at the TBS site at Waterston*

**No weekly rental
on wheelie bins
No contract to sign
Reliable local service**

**TBS WHEELIE BINS, SKIPS AND RECYCLING -
WORKING TOWARDS A GREENER FUTURE FOR PEMBROKESHIRE**



recycle
The possibilities are endless.

Environment and recycling

Recycling is an excellent way of saving energy and conserving the environment

War on waste

What is waste? According to the dictionary, there are many meanings but they all boil down to one thing; waste is something we do not want. We have no use for it, and we decide that item is worthless.

We produce up to 60,000 tonnes of household waste each year in Pembrokeshire and every gram of it has to be dealt with. From a couple of peas left on a plate to a giant television screen, it has to go somewhere.

A change of habit

Burying our waste is not a good option for the environment. In fact, it's the worst option there is, as the waste rots down to produce methane, a gas that contributes to global warming; and leachate, a potentially harmful liquid. Throw in the fact that landfill space is running out and it's easy to see why we need to take more of an interest in the waste we produce.

It costs a lot of money to dispose of it too!

Not only do we have to pay a disposal charge to use landfill but for every tonne we send, we have to pay a landfill tax and this is increasing every year. On top of this we are given landfill diversion targets to meet and if we fail to meet them, we will be fined a substantial amount of money.

This is why it is important for us to change our waste habits. Not only will this help save the environment, it will help us save money!

Top tips for making recycling easier

Some silver foil type packaging cannot be recycled because it is actually plastic. To test if your foil is suitable for recycling, scrunch it up in your hand. If it is plastic, it will spring back; if it is foil, it will remain scrunched.

When washing out cans and jars for recycling use your old washing up water to help save resources.

If your printer can't print back to back, create a scrap paper pile next to the printer and use it when doing draft print. When both sides are used up, recycle it.

Shred all old bills, till receipts and so on — if you have a pet rabbit it makes excellent bedding. Otherwise, mix it with lawn cuttings in the compost bin.

If the cardboard box you wish to recycle is too big for an orange sack, try to flatten it and then place it out with your recycling.



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Oil workers elect favourite charities

EMPLOYEES at Chevron's Pembroke refinery have elected which charities they would like to support, as part of Chevron's community engagement programme for 2010.

Two votes were given to each employee, one for a Pembrokeshire charity and one for a national charity with a local presence. The Paul Satori Foundation was picked as the Pembrokeshire charity, while Macmillan Cancer Support was chosen as the national charity. A programme of support for these charities will be drawn up for 2010.

Lorna Johns from the Paul Satori Foundation said: "We are further developing our service to increase the level of care we provide and we have to raise around £600,000 every year; every bit of fundraising means so much to us."

Katherine Lowery, Macmillan Cancer Support fundraising manager, said: "The work we do in providing emotional, clinical and financial support to people living with cancer and their families is essential and the support we receive from



JANE James, policy, government and public affairs manager at Chevron is pictured with refinery employees. Also pictured are Katherine Lowery, of Macmillan Cancer Support Lorna Johns, of the Paul Sartori Foundation, and Joanne Horton, donations development officer.

Chevron in the Pembrokeshire and greater area will help us to continue this."

Jane James, policy, government and public affairs manager at Chevron's refinery, said: "We felt we would

like our employees to tell us which two charities they would like us to help. It's their community and we are delighted to hear which charities they have chosen for 2010.

"The refinery has been a

long-standing supporter of local charities and that will continue. The support we are planning for these two charities will sit alongside our community engagement programme and will not replace it."

'Seismic' climate change lecture

THE BIGGEST climate change the earth has ever experienced happened 700 million years ago, an eminent professor of geology told an audience which included school and college students, teachers and members of the University of the Third Age at the Torch Little Theatre recently.

Professor Iain Stewart, who is currently broadcasting a series of BBC TV programmes on the subject, was delivering a lecture on behalf of a Trust set up by wealthy former oil industry geologist Dr Andrew

Armour to encourage young people to take up earth studies.

It was the second in a series of such lectures, the first having been delivered by Professor Chris King of Kiel University a month ago.

Dr Armour has bankrolled the Trust to the tune of £40,000 a year for five years, offering four bursaries of £6,000 each to students pursuing earth science courses.

Climate and earth science are incredibly diverse, involving expertise in a wide range of disciplines,

said Professor Stewart, whose TV programmes have earned top ratings.

He said the dramatic climate change event of 700-million years ago was triggered by gases and water vapour emitted by volcanoes. The climate was capable of tremendous temperature changes of its own and the complexity of the subject made it difficult to explain some of the data.

A sudden event can change the situation rapidly. CO2 alone was the wrong target and going into a low-carbon economy was not a

panacea in itself. The answer was to build robust systems to combat climate change and it was important to look at a more simple lifestyle, which was not easy as the disparity between the developed and developing countries of the world was so great.

Co-ordinator of the Pembrokeshire lectures, Pembroke School's geology teacher Chris Evans, said the lecture was "a seismic event" for the Trust and it was grateful to Dr Armour for being its inspiration and sponsor.

Help solve scam mail problem

THE chance to off-load your scam mail – and help research into the problem at the same time – is being offered during this month's Scamnesty campaign.

More than half of the UK adult population has been targeted by a scam, whether it is news of a fake lottery or prize draw

win, a bogus psychic prediction of a 'miracle' health cure.

Now trading standards departments and the Office of Fair Trading are encouraging people to drop their scam mail in Scamnesty collection boxes.

These are located throughout the UK, and

there is even an online e-bin for e-mail scams.

The Office of Fair Trading will then analyse the scam mail to identify the source and take appropriate action.

To search for your nearest collection box by postcode, or to access an e-bin, visit www.consumerdirect.gov.uk/scamnesty.

Choir concert

FRIENDS in Harmony choir took part in the successful concert in Mathry Memorial Hall, which raised a considerable sum for the St David's Children's Hospice, Shalom.

On Sunday, February 21st the choir travels to the Cardiff Millennium Centre for a gala concert, while on Tuesday, March 2nd, it will sing at the St David's Day Eisteddfod in St David's Cathedral.