

Other ways to get rid of unwanted goods

Dealing with bulky waste

If you have large items or bulky waste to get rid of take it to Hornsey Street or call Islington Council to ask for a bulky waste collection. There is a modest fee, with discounts and assisted collection if you claim some benefits. ☎ **020 7527 4900**
See www.islington.gov.uk/recycling-and-rubbish

Leftover paint and other chemicals

Islington Council will pick up leftover paint and chemicals for free. Find out more at www.islington.gov.uk/recycling-and-rubbish/hazardous-household-waste

Pay to have broken items taken away

- TipTapp will, for a price, pick up items like broken furniture, old mattresses, bulky waste, or garden waste. Set the price you are willing to pay and you will be offered times for same or next day removal from your address.
www.tiptapp.com/en

Replacing an older item?

- If you are buying a new item will the retailer take away your old appliance or furniture? Many offer this as a free service.

Maybe someone local wants it

- Why not ask other residents close by? Take a photograph and ask us to put a small notice for you on our noticeboards.
- Advertise it to anyone willing to pick it up from you (no payment exchanged) with www.freecycle.org or www.ilovefreegle



Please only put out items you have arranged to have collected on the day or, if the collection will be early, the night before.

Find a way to recycle it

- Take it to London Energy's Hornsey Street Reuse and Recycling Centre, open Monday to Friday, 8:00am to 8:00pm and on Saturday, Sunday and bank holidays, 8:30am to 8:00pm.
www.londonenergyltd.com/our-services/reuse-and-recycling-centres/
- Find the nearest way to recycle an item you have at www.recyclenow.com

Give it to charity

- Donate unwanted goods to a charity shop like the British Heart Foundation at 436 Holloway Road, Islington N7 6QA ☎ **020 7697 9995**
- LoveJunk is a free, online marketplace for bulky waste, furniture and appliances. It matches you to reuse charities but also to nearby licensed waste carriers who can collect it.
www.lovejunk.com/bulky-waste-collection/

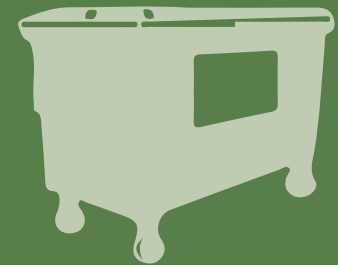
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BINS, RECYCLING AND BULKY WASTE



How to get rid of rubbish and items you no longer need or want

In 2024 we asked those of you on our largest estate, Barnsbury Mews, how you thought we should deal with the problem of bulky waste. The answer was clear: it should be dealt with, and paid for, by the householder with the bulky rubbish problem.

We agree. This leaflet sets out to explain what to do with your normal household waste, with material that could be recycled, and with larger or bulky items you no longer need or want.

An expensive problem

Dumped bulky rubbish is a public health hazard, a serious fire risk and it is an eyesore. Clearing it up wastes our time and it costs you money.

It is also flytipping. Anyone who does it is breaking the law. But the law also makes us pay to clear up flytipping on our land. In just one year we had to pay more than £2000 because of fly-tipped mattresses, fridges, furniture and more.

There is also a second problem: putting the wrong things in bins, putting in too much or next to bins, or leaving rubbish in your shared indoor areas.

If the council's bin collectors find items in a bin that shouldn't be in it or that contaminate material in the bin they refuse to empty it and often fine us. We have to sort through and clean the bin then pay for a special one-off, and now late, collection.

All these costs are paid for by a service charge you pay. By reporting offenders to us you help us keep this service charge to an absolute minimum.

Please tell us if you see anyone flytipping or misusing the bins. We will investigate your report and send a warning letter to the tenant responsible. If they ignore our warning then, to cover our costs, we bill them and send evidence proving they were the culprits to the authorities. They then fine them. Call us on 020 7704 2324 or email us at keepingitclean@barnsbury.org

What to put in your bins

All the general waste and recycling bins for your home have clear labels on them telling what you can and cannot put in them.

Please put everything inside the right bin, not on the ground beside it or outside the bin store. Do not overfill the bin or put in the wrong items.

If you have too much, such as cardboard packaging, keep some back and put it in the bins next week or take it to the dump at Hornsey Street (see *bulky waste collection*, overleaf).

General rules for the household waste bin

Check the label on the bin to make sure you're not putting in anything that shouldn't go in it. See overleaf for what to do with those tricky items you can't put in, like leftover house paint.

General rules for the recycling bin

The list (*top right*) indicates what should and should not go in the recycling bin. Put all items (except large sheets of cardboard) in the clear plastic recycling bag. You can get more bags free from any Islington library.

YES PLEASE ✓		NO THANKS ✗	
	plastic bottles, trays, tubs and containers		black plastic bags (filled or empty)
	glass jars and bottles		food waste
	tins, cans, clean tinfoil and aerosols		textiles
	clean, dry paper and card		nappies
	Tetrapak cartons		soft plastic, food container film and crisp packets

Flatten and/or fold cardboard, plastic bottles and Tetrapak to take up less space. Rinse any items like jars and tins to remove traces of food or liquids.

Remove film lids from plastic pots, tubs and trays. Check recycling instructions to see if these can be recycled at large supermarkets. If not put them in the black bag with your other household waste.

If in doubt, leave it out!

Waste removal and recycling services do change regularly, as do recycling options. For example, many large supermarkets now take for recycling packaging materials like film, plastics and bubble wrap, which used to go straight to landfill.

If you are not sure what to recycle or to find out if you can recycle other materials ask us for advice or see www.nlwa.gov.uk/reducereuserecycle/recycle/whatcanwerecycle