

Committee	Cabinet
Date	9 March 2004
Report By	Director of Transport and Environment
Title of Report	Advice Note on Construction and Demolition Waste
Purpose of Report	To seek Cabinet's endorsement of the Advice Note

RECOMMENDATION

The Cabinet is recommended to adopt the Advice Note on Construction and Demolition Waste, subject to final drafting changes to be agreed by the Director of Transport & Environment with Brighton & Hove City Council

1. Financial Appraisal

1.1 There are no direct financial implications arising from this report.

2. Supporting Information

2.1 Construction and demolition waste forms over half of the County's total waste arisings, and about 40% of this is currently landfilled. Reducing the amount of construction and demolition waste produced, and maximising re-use and recycling is therefore an important issue for this authority.

2.2 Policy W10 of the Structure Plan and Policy WLP11 of the draft Waste Local Plan (WLP) encourage waste reduction and call for the preparation of appropriate guidance. It was originally intended to produce the advice referred to in Structure Plan Policy W10(b) as formal Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG), following public consultation on the document prior to adoption by the Council. The adopted SPG could then have been given substantial weight in determining planning applications (Planning Policy Guidance Note PPG12, paragraph 3.16).

2.1 However, changes to the planning system being proposed in the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Bill (currently going through its parliamentary stages), propose to downgrade the status of any existing SPG once the Bill is enacted and becomes law. As currently drafted, the Bill introduces a new, more lengthy process for producing new Supplementary Planning Documents (SPD). Certain key stages of this new procedure cannot be started until the new Act has been implemented.

2.2 Strong representations have been made to the Office of the Deputy Prime Minister, and the Government Office for the South East, on behalf of the County Council, protesting at the downgrading of the status of SPGs. However, in the meantime it is considered that it would not be appropriate to spend time or resources on progressing new SPG.

2.3 Nevertheless, it is considered that some guidance should be issued in the form of an Advice Note, to assist developers in re-thinking their construction methods, and to ensure that a consistent approach is taken in assessing planning applications. Whilst full weight could not be attached to such 'informal' guidance, it will provide helpful information to developers about how Policy W10 of the Structure Plan and WLP11 of the Waste Local Plan will be applied in practice, and will also be a material consideration in the determination of

planning applications. Once the the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Bill has been enacted (anticipated July 2004), this Advice Note could then be converted to a Supplementary Planning Document, and the consultation, sustainability appraisal and strategic environmental assessment (if required) key stages could then be carried out. This will depend on sufficient resources being available at that time

2.4 At their meeting on 11 February 2004, Planning & Highways Sub-Committee recommended that Cabinet adopt the Construction and Demolition Waste Advice Note. An updated version of the Advice Note is appended to this report.

3. Environmental Issues

3.1 The Advice Note supports the sustainable waste management approach set out in the emerging Waste Local Plan, and is seen as a proactive measure in managing the waste issues in this county.

4. Conclusion and Reason for Recommendation

4.1 The guidance given in the Advice Note will assist developers and planners to work together to reduce the amount of construction and demolition waste produced, and maximise re-use and recycling. If successful, this will then reduce the amount of waste which will need to be disposed of using energy from waste or landfill facilities.

4.2 Brighton & Hove City Council is currently considering a similar approach to the guidance, and accordingly some further minor changes to the text and to the format of the document may be necessary; the Director of Transport and Environment should be delegated to agree such changes with the City Council. It is hoped that the Advice Note will also be used and promoted by the Boroughs and Districts in negotiation with developers.

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BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Item 7 on Agenda for 11 February 2004 Planning and Highways Sub-Committee

Advice Note on Construction and Demolition Note

East Sussex and Brighton & Hove Structure Plan 1009-2011

East Sussex and Brighton & Hove Waste Local Plan: Second Deposit.

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SECTION I – INTRODUCTION

1 Background

- 1.1 Every year huge quantities of waste are produced in East Sussex (approximately a million tonnes). In the past most of this waste has been landfilled. However, the number of holes in the ground that can be filled is diminishing and, put simply, we are running out of new space. We are also more aware of the environmental costs of dealing with our waste in this way.
- 1.2 Construction and demolition waste amounts to over half the total waste produced in East Sussex. The major components are soils (often mixed with other materials), concrete, masonry, brickwork, stone, metal (largely steel), glass, plasterboard, bituminous material such as road planings and architectural features. Much of this waste can be re-used or recycled¹.
- 1.3 The Environment Agency estimate that the true cost of construction waste management is around ten times the actual amount paid at the landfill site, when the following factors are taken into account:
 - labour costs of handling waste
 - storing waste
 - purchase price of material thrown away, and
 - the loss of potential income from salvaged materials

¹ Re-used means that the product can be used again without needing to be modified. Recycled means that the product needs to be processed in some way before it can be used again.

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There are therefore significant savings to be made from reducing waste.

1.4 This guidance has been produced to give developers, and others involved in construction and demolition, practical ideas as to how waste can be reduced, re-used and recycled.

1.5 This guidance also sets out the planning policy context within which this Advice Note is set.

2 PLANNING POLICY FRAMEWORK

2.1 This Advice Note has been prepared within the context of national, regional and local planning guidance and policy (details of relevant national and regional guidance are set out in **Appendix 1**).

2.2 The Advice Note is pursuant to policies of the East Sussex and Brighton & Hove Structure Plan, and the East Sussex and Brighton & Hove Waste Local Plan: Second Deposit. Please refer to **Appendix 2**, which details the development plan and other relevant policies.

SECTION II – BEST PRACTICE GUIDANCE

3 Project Stages

3.1 This section provides guidance on what factors should be considered during the various project stages of a development.

Site Selection and Project Inception

3.2 Most construction and demolition waste need not have been produced in the first place as, with a little thought, developments could be designed to incorporate existing buildings and features without need for demolition or excavation. Some of the material could be re-used on the development site for landscaping bunds, base material for roadways etc and as second-hand materials for new buildings. Most of the remaining unavoidable waste can be transported off-site for re-use and recycling elsewhere.

3.3 Waste minimisation starts at the earliest stage of development (project inception), when the site is being chosen and purchased. Factors such as the site topography, soil type and the potential level of contamination will affect the amount of soil which will be need to be removed from the site or at least relocated within the site. The following factors should be kept in mind:

- hilly sites often require large amounts of excavation to make flat areas for buildings, and to make those buildings accessible.
- soil types can also affect the amount of excavation required for secure foundations.
- contaminated sites may need soil removed, although some decontamination processes can take place on site.

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Whilst the cost implications of such works may well already be considered by developers at the site selection stage, they may not have previously considered the waste production implications.

4 Design of Development

4.1 Once the site has been chosen the next stage is usually to consider the design of the development. The following questions should be considered:

- are there any existing buildings or hard surfaces on the site which could be re-used?
- could the buildings be re-used in-situ?
- could the waste materials be re-used elsewhere on the development?
- can any excavated soil be re-used on the site, or if not, on another site nearby?
- can the development be designed so that the following materials can be used (in order of preference): second-hand materials (such as second-hand tiles); recycled materials (such as reconstituted slate); renewable materials (such as wood from sustainable sources); or local materials?
- can the development layout incorporate recycling facilities for future users of the site – such as collection facilities for glass, paper etc and compost bins for green waste?

5 Project Planning

Due to time constraints, development projects are often engineered and project planned before even the planning application is submitted. With this in mind, developers are requested to keep the following factors in mind:

- allocate space on site for the storage of waste materials where you may be able to use them later in the construction period, or stock pile them until there is a full lorry-load for recycling;
- could the development design be modified to reduce the amount of waste. For example the amount of gypsum based products used can be reduced by changing specifications from double-skin plasterboard to single-skin plasterboard. Is it possible to specify a pre-sealed product? This eliminates skimming, reducing the amount of paint used;
- have dedicated material recycling skips on site. For example have a dedicated plasterboard skip that could transport materials directly back to the manufacturer for re-use;
- separate 'soft' and 'hard' materials on site to ensure materials do not become mixed;
- where the site has a contamination problem investigate whether the soil can be cleaned on-site and then re-used in the development, and allocate space in the construction site for storage and any equipment necessary;

- incorporate plans which detail how water use will be minimised during construction and guard against pollution;
- contact the Recycling Officer (**Appendix 3**) for a list of contractors who will take any waste away and recycle it. **Appendix 4** lists some of the contractors who may be able to do this. **Appendix 5** provides a list of Recycled Building Materials and Architectural Salvage Companies;
- make sure that any contracts awarded to other companies for carrying out work on the site include provisions for waste minimisation.

6 The Planning Application

6.1 As part of the planning application the Councils wish to see a detailed waste minimisation statement included. The aim of the report should be to show how the amount of potential waste arisings will be reduced from the project.

6.2 For simplicity your report could be set out in the following way:

Waste Issue	
Existing tarmac path	Options 1) Use in situ; or 2) Dig up and re-use material on site; or 3) Dig up and dispose of material to recycling contractor; or 4) Dig up and dispose of to landfill site.
Intended Solution	
Excavation of footings	Options 1) Re-use soil on site; or 2) Dispose of soil to recycling contractor; or 3) Dispose of soil to landfill site.
Intended Solution	
Building materials	Options (1) Use second-hand materials; or (2) Use recycled materials (including recycled aggregates); or (3) Use renewable materials; or (4) Use local raw or new materials; or (5) Use non-local raw or new materials.
Intended Solution	
Landscaping Materials	Options (1) Use bark mulch for planting areas and peat free planting composts from local recycling centres (2) Use non-local recycled mulch

Waste Issue
Intended Solution

6.3 The above table is provided as an example of how you could present your ideas. The following indicates what else could be included in the report. It is not intended to be an exhaustive list.

- how have you considered the option of adapting and rehabilitating existing buildings as opposed to new build?
- how have you analysed the potential for on-site re-use and recycling of demolition and construction waste?
- how have you sought to minimise the amount of waste generated during construction and decommissioning of the development?
- how have you sought to minimise the quantities of new materials being used?
- have you considered reusing materials from the demolition of existing buildings on the site?
- have you considered using recycled materials?
- have you selected demolition waste for foundations, access roads and paths?
- how have you made provision for storing and recycling waste materials?
- have you provided easy access to waste storage areas?
- how have you sought to minimise construction waste (ie reducing packaging of construction materials)?
- have you designed to sizes that correspond to standard dimensions for sheet materials and modules of components?
- how have you ensured that materials will not be transported greater distances to the site that is absolutely necessary?
- have you instructed contractors to obtain materials such as timber and stone from local sources wherever possible?
- have you instructed contractors to use local suppliers wherever practicable?

7 Waste Resource Sharing Scheme

- 7.1 The Council intends to investigate the possibility of working in partnership with the Environment Agency and other organisations in East Sussex to promote a waste exchange scheme.
- 7.2 Several schemes exist which provide a means for exchanging information on various waste resources for contractors and developers
The aim of these schemes is to create a match between suppliers and end users of waste products. Developers looking for fill and other materials could access the website database to see if any of the sites match their requirements.
- 7.3 The link below provides an example of such a resource bank run by engeneration - a website designed to be a one stop shop providing small to medium sized businesses with environmental information.
<http://www.egeneration.co.uk/eastsussex/services/rb/index.asp>

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The screenshot shows a Microsoft Internet Explorer browser window displaying the 'Egeneration(East Sussex) - Resource Bank' website. The address bar shows the URL: <http://www.egeneration.co.uk/eestsussex/services/rb/index.asp>. The page features a left-hand navigation menu with links such as 'Log In', 'What's New', 'Benchmarking', 'Case Studies', 'Suppliers Directory', 'Local Programmes', 'Resource Bank', 'Training & Events Diary', 'Discussion Groups', 'Awards', and 'Environmental Skills & Exchange'. The main content area is titled 'Services Resource Bank' and includes a 'Welcome to the Resource Bank' section. This section explains the service's purpose: to promote the reuse and recycling of waste by linking producers with users. It also includes a checkbox for accepting terms and conditions, which is checked. Below this, there are links for 'Search Resource (Waste) Exchange', 'Go to Recycling Directory', and 'View Terms and Conditions (Disclaimer)'. A final paragraph describes the Resource Bank as an information exchange to reduce disposal costs and fulfill raw material requirements.

Log In

What's New

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Services

Resource Bank

Welcome to the Resource Bank.

This service aims to promote the reuse and recycling of what is traditionally considered "waste" by linking up companies who produce resources with those that can use a given resource.

Before using the Resource Bank you must first tick the box to accept terms & conditions.

I have read and accepted the Terms and Conditions

[Search Resource \(Waste\) Exchange](#)

[Go to Recycling Directory](#)

[View Terms and Conditions \(Disclaimer\)](#)

The Resource Bank is the place to advertise your "excess resources" or your resource requirements, or just to browse to see what may be of use to you.

It is an information exchange to enable you to make contact with companies who may be able to use your waste and so reduce your disposal costs, or to fulfil your raw material requirements. At the present time there will be no charge for this service so please try it out.

Appendix 1: National and Regional Planning Guidance

Central Government Advice

National policy on waste is principally contained in the document–‘Waste Strategy 2000’ published in May 2000. This document proposes changes in the way we manage waste by reducing the amount produced, re-using, recycling and composting waste, and recovering energy where possible. To achieve this vision ‘Waste Strategy 2000’ establishes a number of targets to be met by Waste Planning Authorities.

PPG10 – Planning and Waste Management

Planning Policy Guidance Note 10, published in 1999 sets out government policy with regards to Planning and Waste Management. The guidance states that decisions relating to waste management should be based on the following key principles:-

- · Best Practicable Environmental Option (BPEO)
- · Regional Self Sufficiency
- · Proximity Principle
- · Waste Hierarchy

PPG10 sets out the general policy context and criteria for the siting of waste management facilities. It acknowledges that the ‘identification of specific sites for development is the best way that the planning system can make provision for future waste management facilities’ (paragraph 33, PPG10).

Regional Planning Guidance (RPG)

The regional planning policy framework in the South East is currently set by RPG9 (published March 2001), and covers the period up to 2016. It provides a spatial framework for other strategies and development programmes.

The RPG advocates regional self-sufficiency in terms of waste management. Policies state that waste planning authorities should aim to make provision for a sufficient range and number of facilities for the re-use, recovery and disposal of waste within their areas.

RPG9 is currently being reviewed in advance of the preparation of the new Regional Spatial Strategy, and the draft Regional Waste Management Strategy referred to below is part of this review process.

Regional Waste Management Strategy (Consultation Draft)

The draft Strategy sets out a regional planning framework covering the period to 2016 and beyond.

The draft Strategy reflects European and National policy, broadly following principles set out in the Government’s Waste Strategy 2000. It focuses on regional issues and its policies extend beyond land use planning to include the promotion of waste minimisation, the role of marketing and advocacy and inter-regional links. It provides a regional context for the Waste Local Plan.

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Changes to the Planning System

The Government is currently proposing significant changes to the planning system under the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Bill. Once this Bill is enacted (probably in the summer of 2004), the status of regional planning guidance, procedures for preparing development plans, and some development control procedures will change. However these changes do not in themselves impact on the Government's policies on waste management.

Appendix 2: Development Plan and Other Relevant Policies

Structure Plan

The East Sussex and Brighton & Hove Structure Plan (adopted December 1999) provides the strategic planning policy framework for development of more detailed policy and the local plans, including the Waste Local Plan and together they provide the policy guidance against which planning decisions are taken. The overall aim of the Structure Plan is to set a more environmentally sustainable context for meeting the needs of future development and change.

Policy W10 of the Structure Plan states:

“A reduction in the amount of construction industry waste arising in the plan area will be encouraged as follows:

a) through development control policies in local plans which seek to:

- (i) reduce waste arising from new building projects; and*
- (ii) limit the need for demolition by maximising the re-use of existing buildings;*

b) through the preparation of appropriate guidance on the minimisation of waste for developers and the construction industry; and

(c) by changes to the design of new development and the adoption of construction practices which minimise the use of raw materials and encourage the use of recycled waste, if possible on-site.”

Local Plan Policy

Waste Local Plan (second deposit draft)

The Waste Local Plan (second deposit draft) has been the subject of a Public Inquiry into objections, the Inspector's recommendations are expected in the summer 2004. Any policies quoted in this Advice Note may be amended in accordance with the Inspector's advice. The latest situation should be confirmed by contacting the Waste Local Plan team at East Sussex County Council, tel No: 01273 481624.

Policy WLP11 states:

“All development proposals shall have regard to the need to minimise, re-use and recycle waste generated during the demolition and/or construction phase, and shall demonstrate that:

a) the development maximises the re-use of existing buildings and new buildings are designed and constructed so as to maximise the lifespan of the development; and

b) the development incorporates construction practices which minimise the use of raw materials and maximise the use of secondary aggregates and recycled materials where practicable; and

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c) waste material generated by the proposal is minimised and re-used or recycled where appropriate on site (for example in landscaping proposals) or removed from the site to facilities which can re-use or recycle the materials; and

d) where appropriate, the development includes the provision of temporary facilities on or adjacent to the site during the demolition / construction phase to sort the waste produced in order to minimise the amount of waste that will need to be removed from the site for final treatment or disposal.”

Policy WLP12 states:

“All development proposals employing, or attracting or accommodating a large number of people shall include as an integral part of the development:

a) facilities for the recycling /composting of waste; and/or

b) facilities within individual or groups of properties or premises for the source separation and storage of waste for collection or on site reuse or composting.”

East Sussex County Council and Brighton & Hove Waste Strategy

The Waste Strategy, published in 1998, is a non statutory document which provides guidance on how construction waste could be reduced at source. It is an overarching document which deals with other matters as well as land-use planning issues.

The Waste Strategy, commits both Councils to adopting practices in their own developments (including highway and building works) which seek to reduce, re-use and recycle construction waste (Policy WS12). The ‘Waste Strategy’ also refers to the preparation of a good practice guide and advice for developers and the construction industry (Policy WS10).

Policies WS9, WS10 and WS11 in particular are concerned with construction industry waste.

- **WS9** – seeks to reduce the amount of construction waste disposed to landfill. The policy supports measures, which will reduce waste arisings at source such as the re-use of buildings and improvements to building design.
- **WS10** – includes policy support for reducing construction waste and also support the implementation of a waste brokerage scheme.
- **WS11** – encourages increased processing of construction industry wastes.

Appendix 3: Local Authority Recycling Officers – Contact Details

<p>1 <u>Eastbourne Borough Council</u> Mark Watson Recycling Coordinator The Cleansing Office Eastbourne Borough Council 68 Grove Road Eastbourne BN21 4UH ? 01323 415274 Mark.water@eastbourne.gov.uk or recycle@eastbourne.gov.uk</p>	
<p>Hastings Borough Council Peter Hooper Waste & Recycling Manager Hastings Borough Council 4 Robertson Terrace Hastings, East Sussex, TN34 1JE ? 01424 781382 phooper@hastings.gov.uk</p>	<p>Lewes District Council Julia Black Recycling Officer Community Recycling Centre Lewes District Council 20 North Street Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 2PE ? 01273 488937 Julia.Black@Lewes.gov.uk</p>
<p>Rother District Council Shaun Morley Recycling Officer Rother District Council 14 Beeching Road Bexhill, East Sussex, TH39 3LG ? 01424 787580 Shaun.morley@rother.gov.uk recycling@rother.gov.uk</p>	<p>Wealden District Council James Stott Waste Management Officer Wealden District Council Council Offices Pine Grove Crowborough East Sussex TN6 1DH ? 01892 602626 james.stott@wealden.gov.uk or recycling@wealden.gov.uk</p>

Appendix 4: Construction Waste Management Operators in East Sussex

Operator	Site Address	Details
Ajeer	Sugarloaf Yard Brightling Road Woods Corner Heathfield East Sussex, TN21 9LL ? 01424 838555 http://www.ajeer.co.uk/	Buy and sell second hand building materials
All Palletts Ltd	New Road Newhaven East Sussex, BN9 0HE ? 01273 611509 http://www.allpallets.co.uk/	Pallet Recycling
Biffa Waste Services Ltd	Pebsham Landfill Site Freshfields Bexhill Road (A259) St Leonards-On-Sea East Sussex, TN38 8AY ? 01424 430788 www.biffa.co.uk	Soil Soil/Rubble Hardcore General Rubbish Green Waste
CD Jordan & Son Ltd	Southerham Wharf North Quay Newhaven East Sussex, BN9 0AB ? 01273 515131 http://www.cdjordan.co.uk/	Scrap Metal
FL Gamble & Sons Ltd	North Quay Road Newhaven East Sussex Ian Sweatman ? 01273 612367 ians@gamblegroup.co.uk	Most builders waste
FNR Plant Hire	Isfield Road (Off A26) Ringmer Nr Lewes East Sussex, BN8 5RU ? 01273 813330	Mainly hardcore

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Operator	Site Address	Details
Furniture Now	Unit 1 Phoenix Works North Street Lewes East Sussex ? 01273 479528 http://www.furniturenow.org/	Reuses furniture
Kingston Transport (Sussex) Ltd	Canto 2 Phoenix Place Lewes East Sussex ? 01273 474203	Small amounts of builders rubble, soil, timber, plaster board
MDJ Light Brothers Ltd "Waste Recycling"	Greystone Quarry Southerham (Off A27) Lewes East Sussex, BN8 6JN ? 01273 467862 http://www.wasterec.co.uk/index2.htm	Builders waste, soil, hardcore, green waste. NOT asbestos on site or liquids. Skip Hire: General: Asbestos (up to 2t)
P.J. Miniskips	Cophall Wood Transfer Station Hailsham Road (A22 – one mile north of Polegate) Polegate East Sussex, BN26 6RE ? 01323 48888	Site: All waste (except asbestos, batteries, food) Skip 5 day hire:- soil and hardcore: Mixed:

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S.I.T.A Waste Care Ltd	Waste Transfer Station Pottsmarsh Industrial Estate Eastbourne Road Westham Nr Eastbourne East Sussex, BN24 5NA ? 01323 763875 http://www.sita.co.uk	Builders waste
Viridor Waste Management	Beddingham Landfill Old Rodmell Cement Works (A26 Newhaven Road) Beddingham near Lewes East Sussex, BN8 6JX ? 01273 858375 http://www.viridor-waste.co.uk/	Most types of waste, including bonded asbestos

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Appendix 5: List of Recycled Building Materials and Architectural Salvage Companies

ARCHITECTURAL SALVAGE

ARCHITECTURAL SALVAGE is a nationwide service, operated by the architectural press. Should you be searching for a particular item contact:

Hutton and Rostron

Netley House
Gomshall
Guildford
Surrey GU5 9QA
Tel: (01483) 203 221 A charge may be made for this service.

RECLAIMED BUILDING MATERIALS

Gebbet and Son

Second hand tiles and slates, chimney pots and finials.
60 Franklin Road
Portslade
East Sussex BN4 1AF
Tel: (01273) 418 736

Fateh & Son

All types of new and second hand roofing materials plus large selection of rockery stone, slates and bricks.
Plot 0, Posier Farm
Commercial Centre
Coolham Road (A272 Road)
Billingshurst
Kent RH14 9DE
Tel: (01403) 785 482 & 782 384

Caudwell, WC & RA, Roof Tiles

Buy and sell tiles, Kent peg tiles, hand made tiles, slates etc.
Yew Tree Cottage
Heath Road
East Farleigh
Kent
Tel: (01622) 746 554 (day)
(01622) 745 516 (evening)

Oakcentre

Oak beams and joinery.
Junction Road
Burgess Hill
Sussex RH15 OJW
Tel: (01444) 244 799

M.E Wood

Second hand clay tiles and natural slate.
Little Mollards Farm
Mollards Lane
South Ockenden
Essex
Tel: (01268) 698 927

Ken Fowler Demolition (Brighton)

Reclaimed timbers, bricks, tiles etc.
11 Maple Close
Brighton Yard
Basin Road South
Portslade
West Sussex
Tel: (01273) 303 181

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Heritage Reclaimed Brick Company

121 Manor Road
Mitcham
Surrey CR4 1JD
Tel: (0181) 679 8182 and 679 1054
Fax: (0181) 679 8182

Taylor Maxwell Ltd

Brick merchants

1c Becketts Place
Lower Teddington Road
Hampton Wick
Kingston-on-Thames
Surrey KT1 4EQ
Tel: (0181) 977 6911 Fax. 977 3977

South Coast Roofing Supplies Ltd

Have small supplies of second hand roofing materials.

Denton Island
Newhaven
East Sussex
Tel: (01273) 513 722

Brickmatch Ltd

Supplies new bricks to match historic bricks in size, colour and texture.

PO Box 151
Chesterfield
Derbyshire S40 1RD

Tel: (01246) 452 447

T J Recycled Materials

Lazdon Builders

Suppliers of reclaimed London stocks, gault bricks, red rubber bricks, and Welsh slates.

218 Bow Common lane
Bow
London E3 4HH
Tel: (0171) 981 4632

Conservation Building Projects Ltd

Reclaimed bricks, (Tudor, Georgian, Victorian, London stocks, blue engineering), pavers, setts, slates, tiles, finials, chimney pots, timbers, boarding, architraving and architectural salvage.

Forge Works
Forge Lane
Cradley Heath
Warley
West Midlands B64 5AL
Tel: (01384) 69551 & 64219

Alpine Building Supplies

New and reclaimed building materials.

Station Approach
Coulsdon
Surrey CR3 2NR
Tel: (0181) 668 0123 & (01737) 246 781

Best Demolition

Reclaimed bricks, pavers, timbers and tiles etc.

Harcourt Lodge Buildings
Burwash Road
Heathfield
East Sussex TN21 8RA
Tel. (01435) 862 3811 & 866 170 **Also:**
10a Hawthorn Road Industrial Estate
Lotbridge Drove
Eastbourne
East Sussex BN23 6QA
Tel: (01323) 416 572

Solopark PLC

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22, Highwood, 61 Shortlands Road
Bromley
Kent BR2 OJJ
Tel/Fax: 0181 464 2602
Mobile: 0374 860061

Timber, Concrete, Steel, Plastic
Hardwood and softwood timber cut to size & finish to order. Also recycled Plastic posts with signs engraved and painted to order.

Wood Recycling Project

Recycled timber of a wide range of types and sizes

7-8 Regent Street
Brighton
East Sussex BN1 1UL
Tel: (01273) 570 500 Fax: 570 600
Email: [woodrecycling@pavilion.co.uk/](mailto:woodrecycling@pavilion.co.uk)
Web <http://www.pavilion.co.uk/woodrecycling/>

Dorset Reclamation

Bricks, clay tiles, slates, flagstones, quarry tiles, paviments, old oak beams, wide oak boards, flooring & doors, period porcelain & cast iron baths & basins, marble fireplaces, garden antiques, Deliveries arranged.

Cow Drove,
Bere Regis,
Nr Wareham
Dorset, BH20 7JZ
Tel: (01929) 472 200
Fax: (01929) 472 292

Station Road
Nr Pampisford
Cambridgeshire CB2 4HB
Tel: (01223) 834 663 Fax: 834 780
Email: info@solopark.co.uk
Web <http://www.solopark.co.uk>
Wide range of recycled building materials and period architectural items, including bricks, paviments, tiles, slates, chimney pots, timber, ironmongery etc.

Motif

Distributors of **Durawood** products – recycled plastic wood substitute with a colour and texture like real wood
Oakdene Road
Redhill
Surrey RH1 6BX
Tel: (01737) 761 397

Dorton Reclamation

Bricks, paviors, natural stone paving, concrete paving, stable blocking, timber, railway sleepers, joinery - fireplaces, balustrades, doors & windows, baths & sinks, tiles & slates, sand, ballast & shingle, wood flooring
Station Goods Yard
Station Road
Burgess Hill
West Sussex RH15 9DG
Tel: (01444) 250 330

The above list has been compiled from information supplied by the firms concerned. The list is produced without accepting any liability on the part of the Councils or their officers and no recommendation of any firm by the Councils is to be implied for any firm included on the list nor any criticisms intended for any firms omitted.

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Listed below are recycling information sources

business excellence through resource efficiency (betre)



'Betre' is the main programme of the SBP. 'Betre' provides a range of FREE support & advice, designed to help small & medium businesses in East Sussex to cut costs through waste minimisation & recycling and energy & water efficiency.

Advice is aimed particularly at the farming, hospitality and construction sectors, as well as businesses on industrial estates that are interested in sustainable waste management.

A successful betre programme in West Sussex identified savings of over £200,000. Comments from businesses involved include, "It would benefit all companies to be involved with this sort of programme." and "Betre gave lots of relevant information & contacts. The audit report was clear with easy to implement suggested changes."

The 2-year programme is funded by Viridor Credits and Onyx Environmental Trust, via the Landfill Tax Credit Scheme, all East Sussex Local Authorities, South East Economic Development Agency and the Environment Agency.

BRE (Building Research Establishment Ltd)

<http://www.bre.co.uk/who.jsp>

BRE provides research-based consultancy, testing and certification services to customers world-wide.

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The East Sussex Sustainable Business Partnership

The East Sussex Sustainable Business Partnership is a joint initiative formed as a means of co-ordinating activity to help businesses reduce their environmental impacts and operating costs, and so increase their profits. This includes assisting businesses in East Sussex to reduce their waste. This is achieved by running training programmes, seminars, workshops and environmental reviews. Much of this work can be seen in the local programmes section of this site. If you want to know more about what's going on in East Sussex [click here](#).

The work of the Partnership is aimed at Small to Medium Sized Enterprises (SMEs), but this is not exclusive.

Members of the East Sussex Sustainable Business Partnership:



egeneration

egeneration is designed to be a one-stop shop providing small to medium sized businesses (SME's) with environmental information, helping them reduce costs, improve profits and adhere to new legislation.
<http://www.egeneration.co.uk/eastsussex/index.asp>

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The Environment Agency www.environment-agency.gov.uk

Responsible for licensing carriers of waste, licensing and inspecting waste management facilities and dealing with flytippers (including reporting incidents witnessed of flytipping).

Lets Recycle .com <http://www.letsrecycle.com/>

Wood

There are no cross industry standard specifications for wood recycling. Timber recyclers generally will accept nearly all soft and hardwood materials including pallets. Plywood is also accepted.

- Restrictions are imposed with regard to contaminants. Metals are divided into two categories: ferrous and non-ferrous. Ferrous contamination such as nails and screws is usually acceptable — these can be readily removed by magnetic extraction.**
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4 Smart Waste System <http://www.smartwaste.co.uk/>

The SMARTWaste™ System

BRE have developed the SMARTWaste (Site Methodology to Audit, Reduce and Target Waste) system for a step-by-step evaluation of waste and its generation. The system has four core tools which are **SMARTStart™** (simple overview), **SMARTAudit** (detailed audit), **SMARTStartLG** (Local Government performance) and **BREMAP™** (resource exchange). The SMARTWaste system can be applied to any waste generating activity, and has already been adapted and used for the construction, demolition, refurbishment, manufacturing and pharmaceutical industries. SMARTWaste is a web-based selection of integrated tools.

The Wastebook www.recycle.mcmill.com

Recycling and waste management guide. A free guide to recycling and sustainable waste management for businesses and organisations in London and South East England

WRAP (the Waste & Resources Action Programme) is a not-for-profit company supported by funding from DEFRA, the DTI and the devolved administrations of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. It is working to promote sustainable waste management by creating stable and efficient markets for recycled materials and products.

<http://www.wrap.org.uk>

Construction Best Practice Clubs

CBPP has set up a national network of Construction Best Practice Clubs that meet on a regular basis to improve best practice in construction at a local level.

Brighton: John Maclean ? 01293 545058 email: John.Maclean@Decra.co.uk

Construction and Demolition Waste Advice Note
East Sussex County Council

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<p>Waste Management Group Household Waste Sites & waste disposal: ? 01273 482153 / 482228 Recycling: ? 01273 482144 Waste awareness & rethink rubbish bus: ? 01273 482323 waste.disposal@eastsussexcc.gov.uk rethinkrubbish@eastsussexcc.gov.uk</p>	<p>Waste Management Group Andy Arnold Environmental Coordinator ? 01273 481606 Andy.Arnold@eastsussexcc.gov.uk</p>