

Issue 7 2011

junkmail

Devon Community Recycling & Community Composting Network News

Spare food is share food

The future of waste in Devon

Anaerobic digester in Plymouth

Recycle rigid plastic



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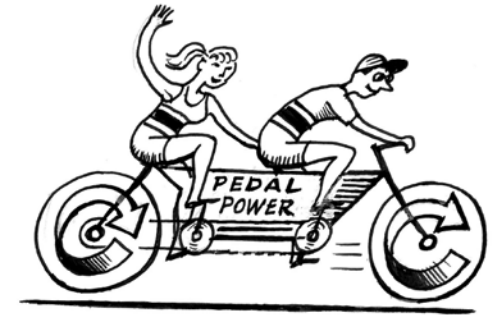
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PEDAL PUSHING STAFF RAISE RECYCLING AWARENESS AND CASH FOR CHARITY

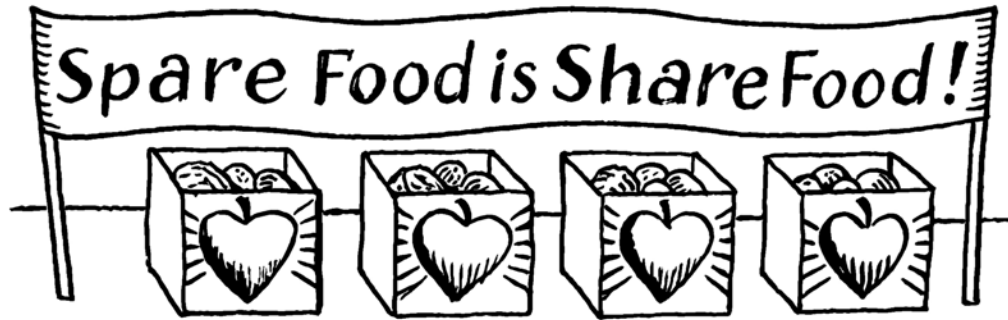


A team of staff from Teignbridge District Council got on their bikes to cycle 38 miles around Teignbridge, raising awareness of the 10 new plastic packaging recycling banks in the area, and raising £300 for World Wildlife Fund to support its work tackling the effects of climate change.

The event provided an amusing spectacle for passers-by as the team towed a trailer decorated as a recycling bank carrying a stuffed panda passenger. They also took time to surprise recycling bank users, awarding recycling goody bags to the first person they saw using the new banks in each location.



PEDAL PUSHING STAFF RAISING AWARENESS



“Spare Food is Share Food!”

Devon and Cornwall Food Association (DCFA) aims to try to stop good, in-date food produce from going to landfill and then to share it out to community organisations in Devon and Cornwall that feed disadvantaged individuals either by providing meals or issuing food parcels. Hence our Strapline: “Spare Food is Share Food!”

DCFA currently has no paid staff. All its helpers, including its Board of Trustees, are unpaid

volunteers. Many also work or volunteer for other charitable organisations in the area which means they understand all too well just how difficult and expensive it is to provide food for the disadvantaged among us.

DCFA does not and will not issue food directly to individuals... only to registered charitable organisations.

Without any permanent premises of its own, DCFA is currently only able to operate on Wednesday

mornings at the Congress Hall on Armada Way in Plymouth City Centre. Currently our team of volunteers take delivery of Wiseman Dairies surplus milk otherwise destined for the drain, sort it, update our databank and then immediately issues it to the ten charitable organisations that have registered with DCFA so far. These organisations currently include:

About Time, Age Concern, Amber Initiatives, Befriending Consortium, Devon & Cornwall Refugee Support (DCRS), Elder Tree Visiting & Befriending Service, Friends & Residents of Sutton Trust (FROST), Gilead Foundations Charity, Oasis Centre, Plymouth FoodBank, Plymouth & District MIND Association, Plymouth Refuge (Plymouth Domestic Abuse Service), Salvation Army:

Congress Hall & Open Door Café, Shekinah Mission

At the end of April 2011, DCFA had helped to divert more than 2,000 litres of milk from landfill and has brought smiles to more than ten charitable organisations in our region. This has saved them an expenditure of £2,000 in the first ten weeks that DCFA has been trading! Obviously, bigger savings will be made as DCFA progresses. The result of re-distributing this food produce to our registered organisations means that they in turn can save money. And the cash saved can be put to their own core-aims. A good result all round! (edited from DCFA)



Predicting the future of waste in Devon

Devon Local Authorities have been consulting on their Core Waste Strategy which seeks to plan for future waste arising and appropriate waste management facilities for Devon to 2031. This will include predicting:

- How much waste will be generated up to 2031
- How much additional waste management capacity will be needed

- How waste will be managed in the future in line with the waste hierarchy (reduce, reuse, recycle/ compost, energy recovery, landfill), making informed assumptions about recycling and recovery rates and the extent to which the use of landfill can be minimised.
- The plan has identified three spatial options. Briefly: a smaller number of large centralised facilities, a larger number of smaller local facilities, and an appropriate mix of both centralised and localised facilities.

It would be wise to acknowledge that waste planning is a difficult and challenging task, not least because the future tends to be unpredictable, we live in uncertain times and changes can be sudden. Authorities will plan for current trends to continue with gradual and

planned change, but what happens if/ when a different scenario unfolds? It reminds me of the radio 4 programme Questions dot Questions? - are there, in fact, questions for which we do not have suitable answers for? Who knows how fast changes may be, when they may occur, and what impact they may have? How fast will oil supplies decline or prices increase? What impact will this have on the consumption of products & plastic packaging dependent on cheap oil for production and distribution, and on the waste that arises from them? Will it cause waste arising to reduce sharply as opposed to current thinking which assumes waste will grow? What will be the knock-on effect on resource recovery and waste transportation? What will be the outcome of the economic crisis, or worse crisis, and social change and technological progress? How far off is personal carbon rationing – where consuming less is rewarded, and those who consume a lot of stuff and produce a lot of waste pay their fair share?

We may have a not-so-distant future that is very different from our current situation, where flexibility and adaptability may be key, where much more resources must be recovered, where waste must be dealt with as near to source as possible, where individuals and communities have more responsibility for their waste, and costs and values have changed beyond expectation.

Essentially we would like to see more resources being directed at waste prevention and reduction, such as:

- 1 Home and in situ composting of kitchen and garden waste,
- 2 More community based facilities to support ways of dealing with waste at source (localisation) and recovering and adding value to include reuse, repair and spare parts centres, DIY and building material reclamation, community composting & garden waste shredder hire service, micro AD (anaerobic digestion), small scale combined heat and power from waste/ bio mass. Old fashioned common sense such as allowing waste food to be fed to animals.
- 3 Facilities to enable trade waste reuse/recycling to be dealt with alongside household reuse/recycling.
- 4 Facilities where composite items may be dismantled for component reuse/recycling (de-manufacture and up-cycling). Think appliances, furniture, bedbases, mattresses, bikes, windows etc – so many items, large and small, are made using different materials which require separation for recycling.
- 5 Facilities to enable reuse targets/ quotas with producer responsibility for product durability, take-back & eco-design for reuse.
- 6 Facilities to enable reusable and refillable packaging such as bottle &

container deposit return schemes.

7 Facilities for screening residual waste to tackle careless disposal and missed recyclables and enable resource recovery capture rate targets.

8 Is it time to reappraise the kerbside collection of waste and recycling? Could individual household collection be phased out and replaced with more communal arrangements and enhanced bring facilities, so that the householder undertakes increased source segregation, and saves money for their community.

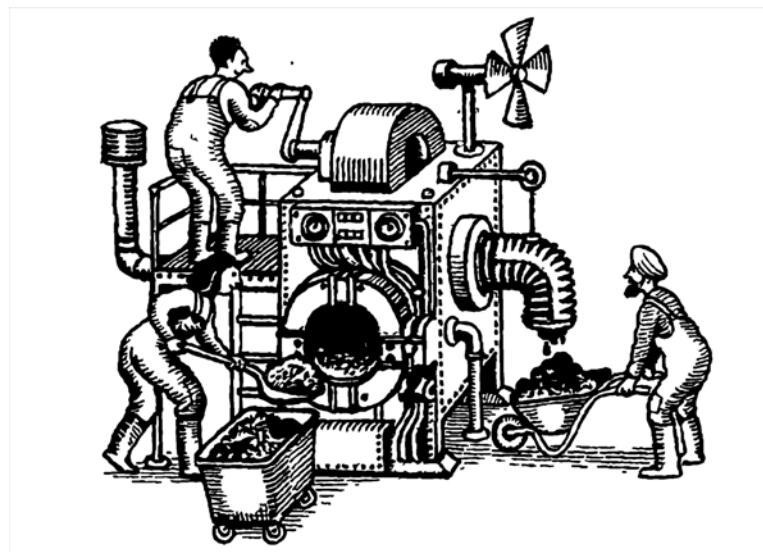
Many of these suggestions would reduce waste, create local jobs, keep more value within communities, and reduce the need for large centralised disposal facilities. As a flavour of the cost of centralised waste disposal Devon LA's have recently signed contracts for a £45m Viridor Energy from Waste (EfW) 60,000 tonnes p/a plant in Exeter and the Umwelt contract for the proposed EfW plant at Plymouth to serve Torbay, south & west Devon and Plymouth will cost £1bn.

Plans need to be considered that include alternative scenarios. Transition Totnes produced their Energy Descent Action Plan www.totnesdap.org.uk. How would a more detailed descent plan for waste look? There's the book 'Future Scenarios' by David Holmgren, previously reviewed in JM. www.futurescenarios.org. It considers scenarios and their implications, from rapid oil decline/rapid climate change through to slow oil decline/slow climate change, and evaluates 'green-tech fixes' and earth stewardship. Richard Heinberg's 'end of growth' message is also thought provoking as economies come up against resource constraints. www.richardheinberg.com.

There were 5 waste core strategy statements in the Waste Strategy document, so we suggested a sixth: How the waste strategy can accommodate an Energy Descent Action Plan to incorporate different scenarios. **RG.**



Anaerobic digestion, bio-methane and vehicle fuel from food waste



The recent opening of a £3.4m anaerobic digestion (AD) plant at Llangage Farm outside Plymouth has highlighted the growing role of AD. Llangage Farm produces dairy products and the AD plant capacity of 20,000 tonnes p/a will combine slurry from dairy cows with

12,000 tonnes p/a of food waste will come from households.

However, there are concerns that Energy from Waste plants, which burn food waste in residual waste to generate electricity, may discourage separate food waste collections for AD. Marcus Grover of WRAP said "AD is a growing part of the resource efficiency solution,

capable of diverting bio-degradable waste from landfill, creating renewable energy, stimulating the green economy, and improving the sustainability of commercial agriculture. We really see it as a huge opportunity for the UK”.

The Holsworthy biogas plant was an AD pioneer in the region 10 years ago, but the technology has been slow to spread. AD is widely used in Europe with Germany having 5,000 AD plants. WRAP (Waste & Resources Action Programme) says AD of food waste in England could generate enough electricity for 600,000 homes, the National Grid suggests that up to 50% of the UK’s domestic gas heating could be met, and The Carbon Trust is calling for the conversion of biogas from AD to bio-methane for transport fuel to be incentivised by the Government, because the climate change benefits

will be double that of producing electricity from biogas by 2020. Biogas from the AD process must be converted into bio-methane before being suitable as vehicle fuel. Bio-methane transport fuel from food waste has huge potential because we have insufficient alternatives to petroleum fuels.

Food waste, both household and commercial remains the big waste stream to be tackled. WRAP estimates £12bn of food and drink is wasted annually, equating to 20 million tonnes of food waste. The first task is waste prevention, but if this food waste were treated by AD it has the benefit of producing bio-methane transport fuel, bio-gas, heat, electricity, and fertiliser, and avoiding harmful landfill. **RG**

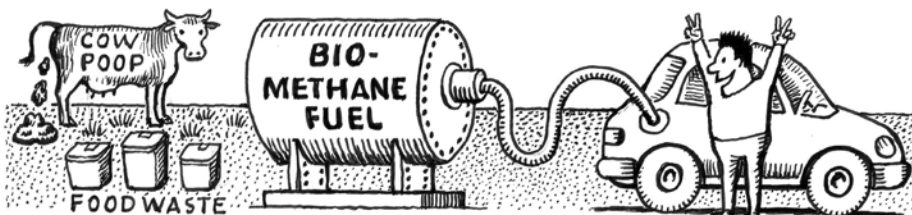
AD, Methane, food and grass cuttings

I visited Rothampstead Research recently and was shown around by the Bio Energy team. It was fascinating to see all the experiments they are conducting. Seeing how they can extract the maximum amount of methane during the process to be used as energy to make fuel to power vehicles, heat homes etc. Part of their work is looking at and selecting the most effective microorganisms over a range of different feedstocks. I was shown a prototype small scale digester and there are obviously many more technical challenges than involved with composting. For one thing methane is highly explosive and so you need to have pretty stringent safety checks! But small scale digesters are going to be coming in and the thought of using a communities waste to turn into local power is very inspiring.

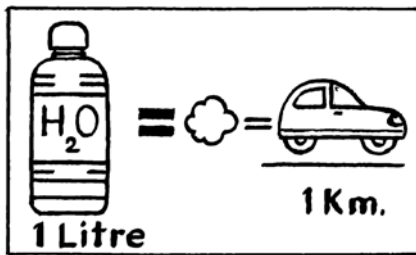
I was shocked to hear of the amounts of methane released by various materials,

if allowed to vent directly into the atmosphere, hundreds of cubic metres of methane, from small amounts of high nitrogen waste. Grass cuttings, one of the most commonly wasted materials are extremely potent emitters of methane and that smell I notice, every time I walk my dog around the local playing field, just makes me think of all the people that are dumping grass and making little methane polluting piles all over the place. (Methane is over twenty times more potent than CO2 as a greenhouse gas).

So whilst Anaerobic Digestion is a great thing, and I would love to have a community AD plant in Chagford, it is rather more complicated to do, than aerobic composting, and I just wish all those lawn grass cutting and dumping fanatics would either; leave it on the lawn, or layer with cardboard, woodchip, sawdust, prunings, dry plant stems etc and make a lovely aerobic compost pile instead of these oozing, smelly polluting methane bombs! **NS**



Do you drink bottled water?



Have you ever considered that bottled water can cost the equivalent price to petrol, and may contain harmful substances leaching from the plastic? Apparently one bottle of water has the same impact on the environment as driving a car for a kilometre! There's enough oil used in the production

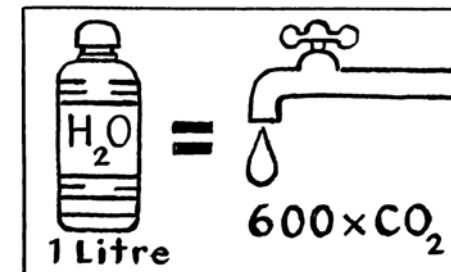
process of water bottles in the UK to keep 17,000 cars on the road for a year.

Bottled water is subject to less stringent purity standards than tap water. It may have sat around for months, subjected to high temperatures during transportation and storage, and may contain toxic chemicals like bisphenol A which leaches from the plastic - far from the image of fresh mountain mineral water depicted on labels. Dr Richard Thompson, a marine scientist from Plymouth University says, 'We've now tracked plastics particles smaller than the thickness of a human hair, to 20 microns...and we've found nine different polymers, consistent with water bottles, all over the UK (environment) and further afield as well.' It would appear the impact of bottled water runs far deeper than litter.

In total, UK plastic bottle consumption within the household waste streams is about 557,000 tonnes, and 260,000 tonnes were recycled representing a recycling rate of 45% for plastic bottles. Plastic bottles are a recent phenomena. They could be easily minimised by using reusable drinking bottles or water filters. Or why not have refill dispensing

schemes? (is that old fashioned taps! or spring water refill tanks recently seen at festivals). EU countries already extensively reuse plastic bottles, so why not the UK? We must think beyond recycling. So what is the relative impact of single use plastic bottles?

- According to the Earth Policy Institute it would take less than a third of the annual amount spent by consumers on bottled water (\$100 billion) to achieve the UN's Millennium Development Goal of halving the number of people without access to safe drinking water by 2015.
- Bottled water is just as expensive as petrol. Britons spend £2 billion per year consuming about 3bn litres of it, and about 10bn plastic bottles end up in landfill every year.



- Bottled water generates up to 600 times more CO₂ than tap water.
- takes 162g of oil and seven litres of water (including power plant cooling water) just to manufacture a one-litre bottle, creating over 100g of greenhouse gas emissions (10 balloons full of CO₂) per empty bottle.
- Most bottles are made from virgin plastic polymers due to purity issues; plastic recycling is generally 'downcycling' as it degrades and gets contaminated. It is often used for end products like pipes, recycling boxes, composters, water butts etc.

If you don't like tap water there are many filters on the market that will improve the taste. So remember to take a drink out with you next time!

Sources 'Recoup' and www.reusable-bottle.co.uk (check out the great range of water bottles, including stainless steel, available from the site). RG.

Bottle Deposit Schemes

Bottle Deposit schemes – 90% recycling?

The Campaign to Protect Rural England has renewed its call for the introduction of a deposit refund system for drink containers, despite the government ruling out the option in last month's Waste Review.

The charity recently launched research carried out by Bristol consultancy Eunomia which it claims demonstrates how bringing in a deposit refund system (DRS) could create up to 4,300 full time-equivalent jobs, reduce litter, increase recycling rates up to 90%, and save councils money. Proposals would be for a deposit of between 15-30p per bottle or can, refundable on return.

The Government does not support a deposit scheme but favours 'other ways' of increasing recycling and addressing litter, it claims set up costs for businesses would be high.

'Stop The Drop' CPRE campaign manager Samantha Harding said "we never hear what these 'other ways' are or how they would match the 90% recycling rates deposits schemes could deliver in the UK".

"The government seems unwilling to encourage producers to take responsibility for their products and in the meantime we have to pay nearly a billion pounds a year to have litter cleared up and sent to landfill."

(RG - not to mention the cost and energy consumed in collecting, smashing, transporting, remaking and distributing every bottle, jam jar and glass container! i recently saw new jam jars for sale to smallholders at 60p each. Or imagine taking your own reusable containers to get refills - previously JM reported on research that showed that cost savings of up to 70% could be achieved by using refills and cheaper packaging solutions.)

You can now recycle your rigid plastic packaging pots, tubs and trays at the new collection banks located across Teignbridge.

This is additional to the current plastic recycling collection available at all DCC Recycling Centres. The new plastic packaging banks are situated in the following car parks;

- Kingsbridge Lane, Ashburton**
- Victoria Woodholme Car Park, Buckfastleigh**
- Barton Hill and Sandy Lane, Dawlish**
- Market Way, Chudleigh**
- Tesco, Kingsteignton**
- B & Q and Sainsburys, Newton Abbot**
- Brook Street, Teignmouth.**
- Methodist Church Car Park, Bovey Tracey**
- Wolborough Way Car Park, Newton Abbot**
- Trago Mills Car Park**
- Betton Way Car Park, Moretonhampstead**
- The Strand Car Park, Starcross**
- Jacks Patch Car Park, Bishopsteignton**

Please note that only the banks at these locations are for mixed plastic. All other banks are currently for plastic bottles only.



All of the following items will be accepted in the new plastic packaging bank;

- yogurt pots
 - margarine tubs
 - plastic bottles and bottle tops
 - ready meal trays (please remove film lid)
 - plastic sandwich containers
 - CD cases
 - Plastic flower pots
 - plastic fruit containers
 - pre formed biscuit or chocolate box trays
- Please remember to rinse and squash!**

The following items are not accepted;

- plastic bags, cling film, crisps and biscuit wrappers, bubble wrap, plastic toys, ink cartridges, paint containers, plastic razors, pet food/drink pouches, polystyrene, bio-plastics (e.g. compostable packaging).

REFURNISH opens Buckfastleigh shop.

Refurnish, the friendly community charity that sells secondhand furniture and household goods, and provides jobs and training for young people who need help to get into employment, has opened a new shop in Buckfastleigh, next to the Co-op on the high street. This adds to the Refurnish shops in Paignton, Newton Abbot, Ivybridge, Tavistock and Totnes.

As well as a great source of good quality, affordable furniture and electrical items, Refurnish is also a good way of getting rid of unwanted items – especially those hard to dispose of white goods.

Refurnish regional manager David Banks said: “We will collect unwanted washing machines, fridges, freezers and so on free of charge – or they can be dropped off at any of our branches, Monday to Saturday.

“All we ask is that they are in a reasonable cosmetic condition – we have full-time trained engineers working in Totnes and Newton Abbot, and Ivybridge, so we can fix any electrical or mechanical problems. All our electrical items are fully checked and approved before we sell them.”

Please call Refurnish first: “Some breakdowns can make repair uneconomic,” said David. “If we have to write-off a washing machine, for example, we can re-use spare parts and sell the rest for scrap, but some fridges can sometimes just cost too much to repair and we have to pay to dispose of some non-recyclable components.”

Contact Buckfastleigh Refurnish shop 01364 643661 or 01364 643661, or visit www.dff.org.uk for details of the other branches across the area. David Banks.

Torbay celebrates its recycling centre improvements

Torbay's Deputy Mayor Cllr David Thomas and SW England MEP Giles Chichester joined the celebrations on June 24th to mark the official re-opening of the Recycling Centre (HWRC) at Yalberton on the outskirts of Paignton, which takes both household and trade waste. The £500k improvements to facilities are part of Torbay's new recycling programme run by TOR2, the joint venture company set up last year by Torbay Council and May Gurney to deliver a wide range of essential front-line services across the Bay.

The initiative has led to a 9% boost to the Bay's recycling rate, from 36 to 45%, with high hopes that it will hit its 50% target in 2012.

The HWRC also has a new collection facility for unwanted re-saleable furniture which will be sold in Rowcroft Hospice charity shops. Free household collections of reusable furniture are also available via **Refurnish** from its **Victoria Square furniture reuse shop 01803 559065**.

Further information about recycling can be found on the Torbay Council website at www.torbay.gov.uk and the TOR2 website at www.tor2.co.uk

Register with Environment Agency for your new Community Composting permit by October

The deadline for holders of an old style Paragraph 12 composting exemption to move to a new T23 composting exemption is fast approaching, and many of you are yet to register for the new exemption. This is a very simple, quick process which can be completed online, for free.

The Environment Agency have confirmed that operators have until the 1 October 2011 to have submitted an application for an exemption or permit under the Environmental Permitting Regulations 2010 or cease the activity, they are not automatically transferred. So everyone needs to register for a new exemption regardless of what type of exemption they have held in the past.

You can apply online (or download a form) from the EA website: <http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/business/topics/permitting/121138.aspx>

And you can read all about the new exemptions here: <http://www.community-compost.org/index.php/projects/legislation>

Devon Scrapstores

Devon has a brilliant network of scrapstores offering a wide range of surplus materials, crafts, play and educational resources available to everyone. Scrapstores often organise activities and events and provide valuable support to children, families, carers, and disadvantaged and disabled people as well as reducing waste and promoting reuse. It is estimated over 10,000 children benefit from the scrapstore activities around Devon every year. Here's a list:

- 1 Paignton Ali Way** – part of Hollocombe Resource Centre, 386 Torquay Rd, 01803 527711
- 2 Exeter Scrapstore**, Belmont Pk, Gordon Rd, 01392 665509 www.exeterscrapstore.co.uk email: jo@exeterscrapstore.co.uk
- 3 Holsworthy Family Workshop Resource Centre**, North Rd, 01409 254272 email: holsworthyholsworthyfamilyworkshop@googlemail.com website: www.hfwrc.com
- 4 Plymouth Play Association**, Union rd, Stonehouse, Plymouth 01752 256633 email: development@plymouthplay.org
- 5 R.O.P.E. scrapstore**, unit 3, lower union rd, Kingsbridge 01548 857952
- 6 Proper Job** at Chagford, c/o Crannafords Ind Estate, 01647 432985, good textiles & other materials. Email: recycling@proper-job.org
- 7 Tavistock Community Scrapstore** at Molly Owen Centre, Westbridge Ind Estate. 01822 612981

There may be scrapstore membership required to access the resources and specific opening times. To find out more follow the appropriate link on the [recycledevon](http://recycledevon.org) website.

www.recycledevon.org/kidszone/teachers/primary/books-resources.php#Scrapstores

The scrapstores provide an ever-changing amount of various materials and provide low cost arts and crafts giving you the opportunity to purchase items and surplus materials at affordable prices.

Ali Way Community Recycling Enterprise:

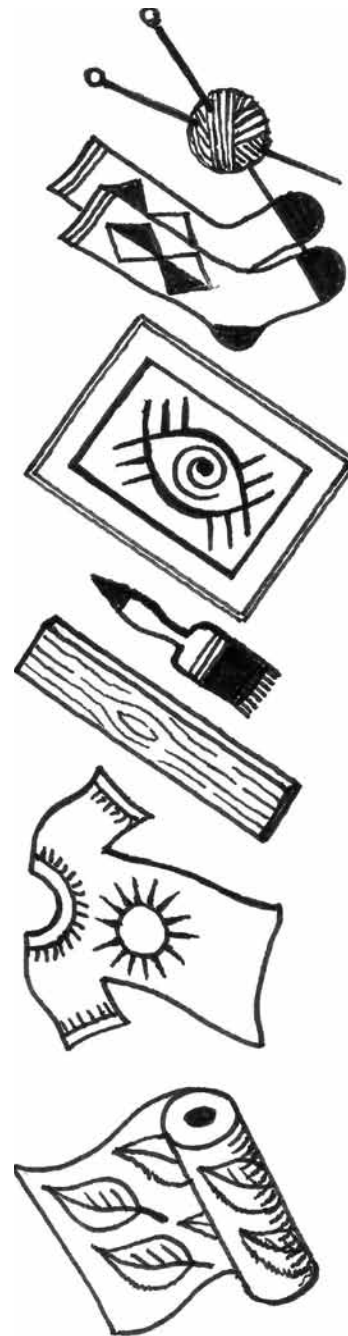
Ali-Way Community Recycling Enterprise, based at Hollacombe Community Resource Centre, has been running for 4 years and comprises of foil and can collections and recycling, milk bottle top recycling, a Scrap Store, with approx 100 members. Also Community Composting.

Exeter Scrapstore:

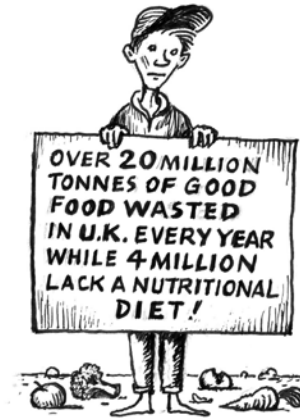
Exeter Scrapstore is a vibrant resource for education, recycling, and creative activities in Exeter's Belmont Park. The facility provides a service for nearly 1000 current cardholders within Exeter and across the whole of Devon. The Scrapstore mainly benefits children and young people and the membership includes families, community groups, children's centres, youth groups, schools, colleges and other organisations. It is estimated the Scrapstore reaches over 10,000 children and young people across Devon each year. The store helps reduce waste sent to landfill by providing a variety of materials from businesses and industries that have chosen to recycle their off-cuts and line ends. These materials are then used for play and creative activities.

Holsworthy Family Workshop and Resource Centre (HFWRC):

The Centre provides social and educational opportunities in an informal atmosphere where parents, children and professionals can network. Services include arts and crafts supplies, creative family workshops, Bouncy Castle hire, Badge-maker hire. Membership to the Project for the year is: £24.00 a group or £12.00 a family.



This is rubbish



Transition Town Totnes recently held a large street 'eat out' using local food to highlight the issue of food waste as part of the 'This is Rubbish' campaign. TIR aims to hold events around the country to raise awareness among people about the shocking scale of food waste in the UK.

Over 20 million tonnes of good food is wasted in the UK every year whilst 4 million of its citizens are unable to access or afford a nutritional diet. If we stopped wasting food that could have been eaten, we could also reduce environmental impacts the equivalent of taking 1 in 4 cars off UK roads! Tackling the problem at every stage of the food

supply chain can significantly reduce green house gas emissions, save consumers money and stop good food going to waste. This is Rubbish was voted a winner in the Big Lottery Peoples Millions and it seeks to emphasise the fact that reducing food waste is the joint responsibility of people and companies:

- * **Less than 40% of UK food waste is produced by households.**
- * **TIR want to see all retailers obliged to report on the food waste they generate in their activities, with annual reports audited and publicised by an independent commission.**
- * **TIR want the government to introduce an obligation upon retailers to reduce food waste.**
- * **TIR strive to find redistribution solutions within the food industry, and at community level.**

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



Plymouth Play Association:

The project offers toys and equipment hire, a huge scrapstore selection of clean and safe waste products, equality and diversity resources, play advice and support, craft workshops and an art shop. Membership starts at £4.00 for students, £5.00 for individuals £15.00 for a charitable organisation £20.00 for a private provider and £30.00 for schools.

R.O.P.E. Scrapstore:

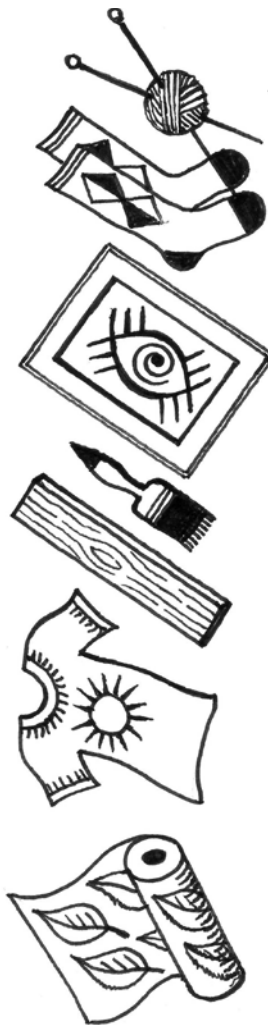
R.O.P.E Scrapstore operate out of a small business unit with the aim of offering as wide a variety of stock as they can. In order to make the Scrapstore as accessible as possible a one off membership subscription of £1.00 for individuals, £5.00 for groups and £10.00 for schools is required. People with Learning Disabilities are offered opportunities to help run the Scrapstore. It facilitates inclusion within the local community, fosters confidence in the people they work with and also provide a valuable and much appreciated service to the community.

Proper Job reuse, recycling and composting centre, Chagford.

The site is open to the public 6 days a week 10- 4pm, weds close 1pm. Comprehensive reuse and recycling facilities, bring and buy facilities, wide range of one off items and materials for sale, good range of textiles, paint, wood, bric a brac, vintage, reclamation . Occassional workshops. Eco-buildings. PJ also run The Courtyard café and shop in Chagford.

Tavistock Community Scrapstore:

The Scrapstore is at the heart of creative activities in the Tavistock area, providing resources for and supporting all sorts of events & theatre activities. It also provides opportunities for adults with learning disabilities to help run the Scrapstore and pursue their own art based projects. The scrapstore stocks anything that has a possible art/craft application that would otherwise go to land fill, and is donated by industry and the public. Reduce, reuse, recycle! They also have a small craft shop to augment their stock. Tavistock Community Scrapstore are open between 10 – 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Membership: £5 for individuals, £10 for organizations, 'scrap' is £1 per carrier bag.

DCRN & DCCN 2011 Conference

Wednesday 2 November

9.30am - 3.30pm

Boniface Centre, Crediton

Church Lane, East St, EX17 2AH

Unrivalled opportunity for networking with community activists, social enterprises and local projects, volunteers, Councillors and Recycling Officers from across Devon involved in composting, reuse, recycling, climate change local action, and Transition Towns.

NOTICE OF DCRN AGM AT 9.45 AM

**All welcome. Please let us know if you wish to attend.
AGM papers will be available on the day.**

Book a free place including lunch via e-mailing

Jan : dcrn-ccn@hotmail.com

**send a chq for £10 to Jan Freeman, Carters Barn, Churndon,
Bridestowe, Okehampton, EX20 4QH**

chq payable to 'devon community recycling network'.

**this is a refundable deposit to secure lunch and ensure no wasted food,
your chq will be given back to you on the day.**

LA delegates cost is £15 non-refundable.

ISSUES RELATING DIRECTLY TO THIS PUBLICATION

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If you have an article you would like to be considered for inclusion in a future edition, please contact Nicky Scott either at the postal address above or email: nicky.scott@devon.gov.uk