

2018 - 2019

■ Recycling
 ■ Garden Waste
 ■ Refuse
 ✕ No Collections

Are you doing your bit?

Recycling, Garden & Refuse Calendar Areas: 2/5 & 4/5

October 2018

Thursday 4th	✕		
Thursday 11th			
Thursday 18th	✕		
Thursday 25th			

January 2019

Tuesday 8th			
Tuesday 15th	✕		
Tuesday 22nd			
Tuesday 29th	✕		

April 2019

Tuesday 2nd			
Tuesday 9th	✕		
Tuesday 16th			
Thursday 25th	✕		

July 2019

Monday 1st			
Monday 8th	✕		
Monday 15th			
Monday 22nd	✕		
Monday 29th			

November 2018

Thursday 1st	✕		
Thursday 8th			
Thursday 15th	✕		
Thursday 22nd			
Thursday 29th	✕		

February 2019

Tuesday 5th			
Tuesday 12th	✕		
Tuesday 19th			
Tuesday 26th	✕		

May 2019

Thursday 2nd			
Friday 10th	✕		
Friday 17th			
Friday 24th	✕		

August 2019

Monday 5th	✕		
Monday 12th			
Monday 19th	✕		
Tuesday 27th			

December 2018

Thursday 6th			
Thursday 13th	✕		
Thursday 20th			
Monday 31st	✕	✕	

March 2019

Tuesday 5th			
Tuesday 12th	✕		
Tuesday 19th			
Tuesday 26th	✕		

June 2019

Monday 3rd			
Monday 10th	✕		
Monday 17th			
Monday 24th	✕		

September 2019

Tuesday 3rd	✕		
Tuesday 10th			
Tuesday 17th	✕		
Tuesday 24th			

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Frequently Asked Questions

Why can't I recycle shredded paper?

Your recycling is sorted by a specialised sorting plant that receives, separates and prepares recyclables for marketing to manufacturers to be recycled into new goods. Shredded paper cannot be accepted within your recycling bin at home, due to it mixing with other materials such as glass and ruining the quality of the glass to be sold to the market. The sorting plant is a mainly automated mechanical process and unfortunately shredded paper has a tendency to erupt like a mushroom cloud within the plant. This is not to say shredded paper cannot be recycled, as it can be accepted for recycling in the Paper and Cardboard container at your local Household Waste Recycling Site.

Why do I have to clean my items before putting them in the recycling bin?

All items put in your recycling bin should be clean, a quick rinse will do. Items that have left over food on them or liquid in them can ruin the quality of the other recycling put in your recycling bin. This can then ruin the rest of the recycling in the recycling lorries and at the sorting plant. Items that are covered with leftover food cannot be recycled.

Why does my recycling have to be kept dry?

It is important that your recycling is kept dry and your recycling bin lid is kept closed. Please place all items placed in your recycling bin dry, please ensure no wet paper goes in your recycling bin and that all your cans and bottles are empty first. If your recycling gets wet, the paper and cardboard will become soggy and will not be able to be recycled. Also during the sorting process wet paper and cardboard will stick to the machinery and clog up the system. Glass will also stick to the wet paper and cardboard meaning the paper and cardboard cannot be recycled.

Should I remove my plastic bottle tops before putting the bottle in my recycling bin?

Yes. Please remove the top before putting your plastic bottle in the recycling bin. If tops are left on the bottle, this can cause problems when sorting and separating your recycling. Plastic bottle tops, even if is the same type of plastic, should be placed in your rubbish bin.

Can I put my recyclable items in a plastic bag?

No. Please do not put your recycling in plastic bags before putting them in your recycling bin. The sorting machinery is unable to tear open plastic bags. Please place your recycling in your bin: clean, dry and loose (not in bags or boxes).

What can I put in my recycling?

Items should be:
Clean, dry and loose.
Not tied up in plastic bags

	✓ Yes Please	✗ No Thanks
Dry	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinks bottles • Milk bottles • Shampoo bottles • Detergent liquid bottles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Washing-up liquid bottles • Pots, tubs trays and lids from these containers
	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wine bottles • Jam jars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beer bottles • Sauce jars
	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fruit juice cartons • Milk cartons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup cartons
Clean	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food cans • Empty hairspray & deodorant aerosols 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinks cans • Pet food cans
	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Junk mail • Telephone directories • Cereal & egg boxes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catalogues/ Newspapers magazines
	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean takeaway containers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tin foil
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bottle tops • Shredded paper • Pyrex • Drinking glasses & Crockery • General rubbish • Food • Electrical items • Plastic bags • Other types of plastic • Pet food pouches • Crisp packets • Polystyrene • Wood • Textiles • Batteries (Most retailers provide battery recycling boxes) • CDs & DVDs

