	Pack Contents	Have you completed the template for your site and has it been filed?	Signed by: Date:
1.	Environmental Impacts Plan and Controls	Yes	N.S.
2.	Accident / Pollution Incident Management Plan, including;	Yes	N.S.
	A – Site Plan		
	B – Key Site and Emergency Contacts		
	C – List of Substances and Storage Facilities		
	D – Preventing Accidents and what to do if they happen		
3.	Maintenance Checklist and maintenance record	Yes	N.S.
4.	Training Checklist / Record for your staff	Yes	N.S.
5.	Complaints Form for recording complaints about your site from members of the public.	Yes	N.S.
6.	Accident (and incident) recording form	Yes	N.S.
7.	Further Help		
8.	Posters for own use and display at facility		

1. Environmental Impacts Plan and Controls

Table 1 Site Activity:																
The key pieces of environmental legislation affecting this sector are: (Add as many as apply to your site activities – you should ensure that this list is kept up to date for your site and covers all applicable legislation)	 2007, SI 3538 Groundwater regulations 1998, SI 27 Water Resources Act 1991, as amen Environmental Protection Act 1990 	7, SI 3538 oundwater regulations 1998, SI 2746 ater Resources Act 1991, as amended. vironmental Protection Act 1990 ontrol of Pollution (Oil Storage) (England) Regulations 2001, SI 4				Hazardous Waste Regulations (2009)	5)									
	Process / Activity/Equipment	Α	w	Е	D	L	N	R	Process / Activity/Equipment	Α	w	Е	D	L	N	R
Processes / Activities / Equipment at your site:	Compost Storage	L	Н	1	Η	L	_	_								
(insert H or M or L where applies)	Soil Storage															
List all the processes / activities /	Shredding, Crushing, Screening	Н	L	Н	_	-	-	-								
equipment at your site in these columns.	Surface water drainage	-	Н	-	-	М	-	-								
Then put an (H) high impact, or (M)	Sorting	М	L		-	_	-	_								
medium impact, or (L) low impact in the box next to the process / activity /																
equipment if it can result in an environmental impact listed below under																
normal or abnormal operation.																
> Emissions to Air (including dust) - A																
Emissions to Water - WEnergy Usage (e.g. electricity, gas,																
oil) - E																
Waste Disposal - DLand Contamination - L																
Nuisance (i.e. noise or odour) - N																
 Resource Consumption (e.g. water, chemicals, not energy) - R 																

1. Environmental Impacts Plan and Controls

For each Process / Activity / Equipment identified in the Table 1 above complete the following tables if there is an environmental impact [at least High (H) or Medium (M)] under normal or abnormal operation (the examples included are guidance only)

Table 2A. Emissions	to Air [A] (use as many forms as required)					
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
Noise	Will require use of noisy plant in specific areas, and at certain times.	Yes – Engine Silencer	No – Hired Plant	Yes – Noisy Work	HS/NS	Please see noise management plan for further details.
Dust	Potential for local air quality issues from dust. Also, a cause for complaints.	No	No	No	HS / NS	
Bio-Aerosol	Potential for Bio-Aerosol Release.	No	No	No	HS / NS	Please see Bi-Aerosol Risk Assessment
Odour	Potential for odour.	No	No	No	HS/NS	Please see Odour Management Plan

Table 2B. Energy Usa	age [E] (use as many forms as required)					
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
e.g. Fuel usage for large machine / activity	The impacts associated with electricity production are well documented (e.g. Air emissions) There is scope to reduce these impacts by using electricity efficiently on site.					

Table 2B (Continued)	Energy Usage [E] (use as i	many forms as required)				
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
Add any other that apply						

Table 2C. Emissions t	to Water [W] (use as many forms as requi	red)				
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
Fire Water	Water used in putting out fire runs on to land and contaminates. Benzo [a] pyrene and the like.	Yes – penstock	Yes – see separate checklist	Yes – Procedure listed	Yes – November 2009	
Surface water run-off from buildings, car parks and concrete hard standing	Under normal conditions surface water run-off should be uncontaminated. However, if contamination occurs by accident, it has the potential to cause water pollution to local watercourse if there is a site drain failure					e.g. The accidental contamination case is considered in our Accident / Incident Management Plan

Table 2C (Continued)	Emissions to Water [W] (use as mar	ny forms as requi	ired)			
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
Add any other that apply						

Table 2D. Waste Disp	osal [D] (use as many forms as required)					
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
Biodegradle Waste from composting.	Could run off site and cause eutrophication or.					
Contrary waste	Most contrary waste is landfilled and this has associated impacts e.g. ecotoxicity, global warming and nuisance e.g. odour. General waste volumes can be reduced if sorting systems are used. Need to meet legal Duty of Care requirements.					

Table 2D (Continued)	Waste Disposal [D] (use as many forms a	s required)				
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments

Process / Activity /	Potential Impact	Is impact	Is equipment	Is impact	Person	Comments
Equipment on Site	. Statistical mipuot	controlled by equipment	included on maintenance checklist?	controlled by a procedure ?	using the procedure received training?	
Noise from site activities (state specific activity, e.g. Crushing)	Section III of the Environmental Protection Act 1990, noise can be classified as a statutory nuisance					
Noise from transport movement on site	Section III of the Environmental Protection Act 1990, noise can be classified as a statutory nuisance					
Odour from site activities (state specific activity)	Section III of the Environmental Protection Act 1990, odour can be classified as a statutory nuisance					

Table 2E (Continued) Nuisance (e.g. Noise, Odour) [N] <i>(use</i>	as many form	s as required,)		
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments

Table 2F. Resource (Consumption (not energy) [R] (use as man	y forms as	required)			
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments
Use of chemicals for activity washing equipment.	Harm to human health or escape to the local environment. Management of hazardous substances according to COSHH and Hazardous Waste Regulations					No such chemicals on site. Off site cleaning only.
use of hydraulic oil for machine A (state specific machine)	Harm to human health or escape to the local environment. Management of hazardous substances according to COSHH and Hazardous Waste Regulations					No scheduled maintenance on site. Equipment maintained to be leak free
use of water	Inefficient use results in natural resource depletion. Except when using to put out fire.					

Table 2F (Continued)	Table 2F (Continued) Resource Consumption (not energy) [R] (use as many forms as required)						
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments	

Table 2G. Land Cont	Table 2G. Land Contamination (e.g. storage of hazardous substances) [L] (use as many forms as required)						
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments	

Table 2G (Continued) Land Contamination (e.g. storage of hazardous substances) [L] (use as many forms as required)						
Process / Activity / Equipment on Site	Potential Impact	Is impact controlled by equipment ?	Is equipment included on maintenance checklist?	Is impact controlled by a procedure ?	Person using the procedure received training?	Comments

Where does the waste				
go?	Can it go to recovery / recycling?	Is it being stored correctly on site?	Are Duty of Care requirements being met?	Comments
				No wastes produced on site. Only transferred.
	go?	go? recycling?	go? recycling? correctly on site?	go? recycling? correctly on site? requirements being met?

ocedure Name	What process / activity /	Where is the procedure kept?	Version Number	When was the procedure last reviewed?	Comments
	equipment does it relate to?	procedure kept:		last revieweu:	

2. Accident / Pollution Incident Management Plan

Further help is available from PPG21: Pollution incident response planning (See section 7)						
Created by:Will Thorpe	Date:18/09/23					
Review Date:18/09/24	Version:0					

Accident / Pollution Incident Management Plan Contents

A - Site Plan

B – Key Site and Emergency Contacts

C – List of Substances and Storage Facilities

D – Preventing Accidents / Incidents... and what to do if they happen.

A - Site Plan

A selection of site plans are appended to this EMS showing where applicable :

- Site entrances and exits available to the emergency services
- Buildings; the buildings and other main constructions
- Drainage; including
 - o foul drainage (marked in red),
 - surface water drainage (marked in blue)

showing

- o the direction of flow and
- o the discharge points to the sewer, watercourse or soakaway.
- The location of manhole covers and drains,
- The location of stop and diverter valves and interceptors
- > Service mains; the routes of
 - water supply, gas, electricity)
 - o mains water stop tap, and gas and electrical supply isolating valves / switch.
- > Storage of hazardous materials; eg oil and fuel tanks, chemical stores, raw materials, waste materials etc.
- Process lines; location and direction of main process lines/pipes.
- ➤ Accident and emergency response items; such as fire extinguishers, fire hydrants, fire water tanks / ponds, spill kits, sand bags, alarms, first aid kit etc.
- Vulnerable receptors; on site or adjacent receptors that could be affected by the site operations, such as porous / unmade ground, watercourses, springs, boreholes, ecologically sensitive sites, residential properties, schools, offices, hospitals etc.
- Pollution control points; such as inspection or monitoring points, bunds,.
- > **Treatment**; location of any on site trade effluent or sewage effluent treatment plant.

<u>B – Key Site and Emergency Contacts</u>
This table contains information and contacts you may need in an emergency (amend, as required, to suit your site).

SITE DETAILS				
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Location: Connetts Fari	n Cor	nposi		
Postcode: EX14 4RD		E0 000007 1	2 205662	
Site Access Grid Refere				Out of hours
SITE CONTACTS	Nam	_	Office Hours (specify)	Out of hours
Owner:	"	Stevens	07809 870230	07809 870230
General Manager:	"			
Site Manager:	"			
Site Supervisor:	"			
Security Contact:	"			
Landowner / Agent:				0
EMERGENCY SERVIC	ES		Office Hours	Out of hours
Emergency			999	999
Medical:				
Police:				
Fire:				
REGULATORS			Office Hours	Out of hours
Health and Safety Executive (HSE)				
Local Authority:				
Environment Agency (L	Environment Agency (Local)			
EA (24 hour emergency			0800 80 70 60	
Natural England (for Wa Council for Wales)	ales, (Countryside		
UTILITY / KEY SERVIO	CES	Name	Office Hours	Out of hours
Water undertaker:				
Sewerage undertaker:				
Gas supplier:				
Electricity supplier:				
Oil supplier:				
Fuel supplier:				
Chemical supplier:				
Oil spill contractor:				
Maintenance contractor	r:			
Electrician:				
Plumber:				
Locksmith:				
Joiner:				
OTHER KEY CONTAC	TS	Name	Office Hours	Out of hours
Head Office:				
Adjacent landowners:				
Neighbours:				
Specialist advisors:				
Specialist advisors.		l	1	_1

C - List of Substances and Storage Facilities

The following is a list of liquids, powders etc that are stored on site and could be harmful to the environment if they escape.

Use as many of these forms as required

Material	Maximum Quantity	Type and size of storage	Type and size of Secondary Containment
NA			

D - Preventing Accidents / Incidents and what to do if they happen

The following table is a list of the things that could go wrong and harm the environment. The list covers many of the things that could go wrong for a site such as yours but you should look and see if you can see anything else specific to your site that could cause a problem. If you can then add it to the list.

The table describes what you should be doing to reduce the chances of each possibility happening. It also describes what should be done if the worst actually happens.

HOW TO COMPLETE & REVIEW YOUR PLAN

- > Read each line and see if they are right for your site. Some may not be applicable. You may need some different ones.
- Make sure you are committed to doing the things it says as you will be held to them.
- > If it refers to using equipment such as spill-kits, make sure you have these available.
- Finally make sure that all your staff know about the plan, where to find it, and what it contains. It is important that they know how to prevent accidents and what to do.

Once your plan is completed, test it regularly and make a record of this. You can design exercises to be discussion based, table top or live. You can set them up to test the whole plan or critical elements within it such as:

- contacts lists;
- the activation process;
- equipment;

If possible, include external parties as this helps validate your plan.

Frequency of testing should be related to the environmental risk your site poses, staff turnover, the introduction of new processes or materials and conclusions from any previous exercises or incidents.

You should review your plan, as a minimum, every 3 to 4 years. You may need to review this plan following an incident, accident, complaint or if the Environment Agency asks you to do so.

Possible Accident /	What would the	How do we reduce the	What to do if it				
Incident	harm be?	chances of it happening?	happens				
Spillages	l						
Spillage during transfer, sorting, crushing and compaction of wastes.		Inspect and validate all incoming wastes.					
compaction of wastes.		Remove hazardous liquids from wastes prior to processing.					
		Train the staff					
Spillage during delivery of	Contamination of land, drains, groundwater and watercourses.	Supervise fuel deliveries.					
oil or fuel.		Use drip trays and spill materials.	Follow the spill				
Spillages during refuelling of plant and equipment.		Plant and equipment will be refuelled in designated areas with impervious surface and will use drip trays and spill materials.	response procedure. It describes what to do in the event of a spill and where the kit is kept.				
Slow seepage of liquids from imported contaminated materials. Slow seepage can be less noticeable than 'spills'.		Incoming materials that are contaminated e.g cutting oil or tramp fluid on swarf, will only be stored on impervious surfaces that are drained to an oil interceptor					
Overfilling							
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Overfilling of oil / fuel tanks during delivery.	Contamination of land, drains, groundwater and watercourses.	Stock level control checks, supervised delivery and high level alarms.	Spill response procedure as described above.				
Failure of Plant or Equipme	Failure of Plant or Equipment						
Leakages; due to faulty pipe work, valves, over-pressure, blockages, corrosion, severe weather,		Daily visual inspection and completion of weekly inspection checklist record.					
ground movement etc.		Preventative maintenance regime.					
		Any underground pipes and tanks will be tested for					

Possible Accident /	What would the	How do we reduce the	What to do if it
Incident	harm be?	chances of it happening? integrity.	happens
	Contamination of land, drains,	Insulation and protection of pipe work.	Spill response procedure as described
uncture; of vessels and	groundwater and watercourses	Tanks and vessels generally located within / on secondary containment facilities.	above.
		Storage locations of drums and non-permanent vessels protected by use of barriers or fencing.	
		Movement of drums and containers using safe techniques.	
Fire			
Fire	Smoke and pollution, Firewater causes contamination of land, groundwater and watercourses.	Separation of incompatible materials and of combustible materials and ignition sources. Incorporation of fire breaks into site layout and containment of fire water. No smoking policy. Maintain tidy site and minimize stockpile of combustible materials. Fire training and emergency drills.	Fire procedure describing what to do in the event of a fire, including details about fire alarms, exit routes and muster points, responsible personnel such as a fire warden and the location and use of emergency fire equipment such as extinguishers, hoses, sand bags and drain covers.
Due to transfer and mixing of incompatible materials, drainage cross connections etc.	Explosion, smoke and pollution of air, Contamination of land, drains, groundwater and watercourses.	Maintenance of up to date drainage plan. Maintenance of inventory of substances with material property details. Procedure for contractors to work on site including induction training and permit to work. Fail-safe filling systems.	Fire procedure as described above.

Possible Accident / Incident	What would the harm be?	How do we reduce the chances of it happening?	What to do if it happens
Flood			
Due to ingress of watercourse floodwater, blocked drains, burst water main, use of fire water.	Contamination of raw materials, buildings, land, drainage system, groundwater and watercourses with fire and flood water.	Maintenance of drains. Fitting of flap / non return valves on drains. Safe location for storage of hazardous materials.	Flood procedure describing what to do in the event of a flood warning such as installation of barge boards, use of sand bags, movement or protection of sensitive materials.
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Failure of Services			
Due to failure of supply; water, electricity, gas supply and of sewerage system. Due to utility supply being struck and broken / cut.	Flooding, explosion with subsequent contamination of land, drains, groundwater and watercourses.	Provision of standby facilities. Maintenance of up to date plans showing location of utility services. Procedure for contractors to work on site including induction training and permit to work.	Utility supply failure procedure describing what to in the event of services supply failure such as manual shut down of process valves, start up of emergency generator, use of standby materials etc. Flood and fire procedure as described above.
Failure of Containment			
Failure of containment facilities due to land movement, impact, corrosion etc.	Contamination of land, drains, groundwater and watercourses.	Provision of secondary containment for hazardous liquids. Inspection of primary and secondary containment facilities. Integrity testing of tanks	Spill response procedure as described above.
		and bunds & pressure loss alarms.	
Vandalism			
Unauthorised entry and tampering or malicious damage to property, plant	Contamination of land, drains, groundwater and	Secure gate and perimeter fence. Site locked when un-	Spill response procedure as described above.

Possible Accident / Incident	What would the harm be?	How do we reduce the chances of it happening?	What to do if it happens
and equipment.	watercourses.	manned, tanks and valves locked when not in use out of hours.	
		Plant and equipment locked in secure storage out of hours.	
		Security system installed including camera and recording facilities.	

3. Maintenance Checklist

(General Waste Sector Site) Use as many forms as required (the examples may or may not be applicable for your site – amend as appropriate)

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Item requiring maintenance	Day	Week		Year	2 years	5 years	Where are maintenance instructions?	Who is responsible?
Check drains and drainage channels for blockages.		>						
Clean up spills on surfaced areas or tank bunds	>							
Check state of fences and gates – (to avoid vandals or children getting in and, for example, letting liquids out of a tank).		>						
Visually check the unsurfaced areas to ensure that there are no spills. Clean up if necessary.		>						
Check bunds are not filling with rainwater – pump out if necessary (via the oil interceptor).			>					
Check the de-pollution area concrete for cracks or excessive oil.				<				
Inspect the bunds for potential leaks, cracks, holes etc.				<				
Check penstock operation			X					
Service Tractor			X					
Check Pile Spacing's			X					

3. Maintenance Record

You then need to keep a record that you have actually done these checks when they were supposed to be done. You could do this in a 5 year diary (easiest).

If you do them you should enter:

- The check or maintenance job done (e.g. *Checked interceptor*)
- Who did it (e.g. Fred Smith)
- The result (e.g. 40cm of oil was emptied)

Alternatively you could use these forms. You will have to keep a good supply of them, for each line on your inspection checklist.

(use as many forms as required)

Item: insp	ect fences	Due: weekly
Completed on	Completed by	Comments
e.g. 27-02-09	e.g. S. Jones	e.g. fence wire broken (rusted) behind cabin. Repaired and re-tensioned.

3. Maintenance Record (Continued)

(use as many forms as required)

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Item:		Due:
Completed on	Completed by	Comments

4. Training Checklist

(General Waste Sector Site) Use as many of these forms as required

(the examples included may or may not be applicable for your site – amend as appropriate)

JOB	TRAINING REQUIRED (tick boxes to show who needs which training)													COMMENTS					
	Environmental awareness										e/op		I	Accidents and emergency					
	Certificate of Technical Competence	Supervision of waste management sites	Environmental and permit awareness	Waste receipt inc Duty of Care	Waste separation and storage			Maintenance of mechanical grab	Maintenance of separation conveyor	add skills appropriate to your site				Fire procedure	Spill response procedure	d procedu	of service		
Site Manager																			
Site Supervisor																$\sqrt{}$			
Site operator A			$\sqrt{}$					$\sqrt{}$											
Site operator B																			
Contractor 1																			

Other jobs e.g. Operator A (Grab), Operator B (Separator), Operator C (Trainee), Contractor 1(Maintenance).

4. Training Checklist (Continued)

(General Waste Sector Site) Use as many of these forms as required

JOB	TRAINING REQUIRED (tick boxes to show who needs which training)												COMMENTS					
	Environmental awareness								Maintenance/operations							den erge		
															\dashv			

4. Training Record (use as many forms as required)

Owner / Composter / Driver

Training Required	Date due	Date done	Passed as competent?	Reviewers Signature	Date for Refresher	Comments
EPOC						

5. Complaints Record

Who made the complaint? Name:	
Who made the complaint? Name:	
Address	
Phone No	
Date and time they made the complaint	
What happened, what was it about?	
Was anyone else aware of this – other neig	hhours or your staff? If so who?
was arryone else aware or this – other neig	Tibodis of your staff: If so who:
Did the complaint relate to your site? If so,	what happened? What went wrong?
What have you done to make sure that it do	pes not happen again?
Was there any significant pollution or env	vironmental damage to land, water or protected
areas - for example: dust, odour or noise p	ollution outside the site or spillage of polluting
liquids onto the ground, or at a site of speci- watercourse? (If so, then complete an incident	
watercourse: (ii so, their complete an incid	
If the are were these way reveal to be a toront to	Who did you about 2
If there was, then you must take steps to prevent further damage and notify the	Who did you phone?
Environment Agency on 0800 807060	At what time did you phone?
and any other relevant regulators ASAP.	
Have you done so? Yes / No	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
You must also write or send an email to confirm this to the local office (see your	Yes/No
accident management plan for the	What date did you contact?
address) Have you done so?	
Please print your name and sign:	

Continue overleaf or on a separate sheet if you do not have enough room. Keep the completed form in the file to discuss with the Environment Agency when they visit.

6. Accident (and Incident) Record

Record of accidents, incidents or near misses

This form could apply equally to health and safety, we are particularly interested in things that could impact on the environment, for example: dust, odour or noise pollution outside the site or spillage of polluting liquids onto the ground, or at a site of special scientific interest, or into a drain or a watercourse.

It is good practice to record near misses – eg the vandals opened the valve on the tank but the bund caught everything and no harm was done. You do not have to inform us of this sort of thing.

Date and time of the incident											
What happened, what was it about?											
Was anyone else aware of this – other witnesses? If so who?											
What caused it?											
What have you done to make sure that it does r	not happen again?										
	nmental damage to land, water or protected areas – ide the site or spillage of polluting liquids onto the										
ground, or at a site of special scientific interest,											
Is there a continuing threat? Yes / No											
If there was (or still is), then you must take	Who did you phone?										
steps to prevent further damage and notify the Environment Agency on 0800 807060 and											
any other relevant regulators ASAP.	At what time did you phone?										
Have you done so? Yes / No											
You must also write or send an email to	Yes/No										
confirm this to the local office (see your accident management plan for the address)	What date did you contact?										
Have you done so?											
Please print your name and sign											

Continue overleaf or on a separate sheet if you do not have enough room. Keep the completed form in the file to discuss with the Environment Agency when they visit.

7. Further Help

Pollution Prevention Guides

(http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/ppg)

PPG1: General Guide to the Prevention of Pollution

PPG2: Above ground oil storage tanks

PPG3: Use and design of oil separators in surface water drainage systems

PPG4: Disposal of sewage where no mains drainage is available

PPG8: Safe storage and disposal of used oils

PPG13: The use of high pressure water and steam cleaners

PPG18: Managing fire water and major spillages

PPG21: Pollution incident response planning

Pollution Prevention Pays – Getting Your Site Right (24-page Guide & DVD)

(http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/business/topics/pollution/36641.aspx)

How to Comply with Your Environmental Permit

(http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/business/topics/permitting/32320.aspx)

NetRegs – NetRegs provides **free environmental guidance** for small and medium-sized businesses in the UK (http://www.netregs.gov.uk/)

Environment Agency Contact Information – National Customer Contact Centre

(http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/contactus/default.aspx)

National Customer Contact Centre PO Box 544 Rotherham S60 1BY

Telephone: 08708 506 506 (Mon-Fri, 8am - 6pm)

8. Posters

Protecting the Environment

This site's main potential pollution sources are:	
[e.g. Storage of waste oils in drums] [e.g. Fibrous asbestos storage] [e.g. Potential for dust creation if site roads are not damped down]	
Sensitive environmental receptors at or near the site are:	
[e.g. Underground aquifer used for supplying drinking water]	
[e.g. Houses and gardens to the south of the site]	
[Site of Special Scientific interest next to building B3]	(1)

