

What's new at Wikiwaste?

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Landfill pages: Extra information added including Void space



Over the past few months, further data and more comprehensive information has been added to the "Landfill" section on Wikiwaste.

Each detailed Landfill page can now be accessed under its own designated category through four "quick access" links on the main page:

- Inert
- Non-hazardous
- Non-Hazardous with SNRHW cell
- Hazardous

Following the "[non-hazardous landfill](#)" link, for instance, will reveal the waste capacity and the void capacity per devolved administration and per individual English region, as well as a list of non-hazardous waste landfills sites, organized in fully a sortable table. Clicking on the name of the landfill from this list will give you access to the individual landfill page with its location map, where information including the tonnage received and removed from the site and the type of waste received can be found.

The amount of information available on individual landfill sites has also increased; it now includes the void capacity remaining at each location. This information, although publicly available, is not easily accessible, so we hope to make your life easier by loading it all in one place on Wikiwaste.

And of course, this information remains freely accessible to all users.

MRF: New Qualifying MRF pages



Wikiwaste now provides the complete list of the [Material Recovery Facilities that qualify under the Environmental Permitting Regulations 2016](#), as amended (MRF Code of Practice) in the "Technologies and solutions" section on Wikiwaste.

Each MRF site has its own page, detailing the tonnages and types of waste received and removed by EWC code, the tonnage "qualifying", along with the sampling results and the level of contamination received per supplier (where noted). Again, the information is presented in a series of fully sortable tables on each of the respective pages, each site has its location map, and the figures have been updated with the latest data release from October 2021.

This invaluable information was historically available to view on the WRAP portal, but, since being moved to the government's portals, has become more difficult to locate. Wikiwaste hopes to continue offering it, in a simple and accessible format.



The latest release from WasteDataFlow (2020) is now on Wikiwaste.

The latest release of WasteDataFlow was published in March for the financial year 20/21. All the tonnage, waste stream and destination information has been uploaded onto the various pages of Wikiwaste and is now available for review. (the LA tonnage data was updated and placed on WikiWaste in November 21 following its release the previous day).

So, if you are looking for the latest capacity figures for an EfW plant or where the waste sent to this EfW plants comes from, head for the individual EfW plant page by clicking on the name of the site in the list of [Residual Energy from Waste facilities](#) table for example. To examine the key metrics for a Local Authority, or to compare neighbouring authority's performances, you may want to click on the "[Local authority league table](#)" page (search for the "Key Metric Rankings" on Wikiwaste).

You can access all the WasteDataFlow figures, presented in clear, fully 'sortable' tables, so you can access the data you specifically need, in the layout that is most convenient for you. Whether you are looking for the tonnages of waste collected last year or what proportion of this waste was recycled, you can find it on Wikiwaste.

New SRF and RDF pages



As part of updating the figures for the export of RDF and SRF from England, WikiWaste has taken the opportunity to split the data to give some more insight. The consolidated position for SRF and RDF is now shown on the page "[Waste Derived Fuel](#)", comparing total patterns of export, exporters and fuel specifications.

The RDF page now shows the data for tonnage and exporters for this waste derived fuel specification only, whilst the SRF page also shows the tonnage described as such by exporters only. As a result, the pattern of export and companies exporting shows a very different picture when compared to the other two pages. For further interpretation and forecast levels of export, you may wish to check out the Article "[Will RDF and SRF Exports Continue?](#)" published this month. [The article is on line on [Monksleigh's website](#) in the "Resources"]

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