

No time to waste

Tiakina a Papa! Mimiti te Para!

New kerbside bins are coming - 1 September

“Word is getting out that there’ll be two new kerbside bins from 1 September.”



New 140 litre landfill ruapara para bin with a pre-paid *Pay As You Throw* tag. Bins are to be collected fortnightly, replacing the prepaid 60 litre yellow bags.

New food scraps para kai bin to be collected weekly.

Each month we’re covering more aspects of the new service and answering your most Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs). You’ll find all the FAQ’s to date on our website www.hauraki-dc.govt.nz/rubbish-recycling/kerbside-collections-new

Countdown to 1 September

February 2022

Waste Management and Minimisation Plan was adopted by Council and a new ten year contract for kerbside collections awarded to Waste Management.

April 2023

New kerbside collection campaign begins.

May 2023

Do’s and Don’ts of recycling; Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) for the new service posted on HDC website.

June 2023

New weighbridge at Paeroa Refuse transfer station.

July 2023

Kerbside collection calendars advertised; what goes in food scraps and landfill bins; sign up to new ‘Put my Bin Back Service’; Kate Meads school and community workshops.

August 2023

New bins delivered to properties with a booklet explaining the new service and what goes in the bins; current recycling bins retrofitted with RFID number; Pay As You Throw (PAYT) tags available for sale.

1 September 2023

The new service starts; yellow pre-paid bags will no longer be collected at kerbside, but can be dropped off at the Refuse Transfer Stations until December 2023.

How does the *pre-paid Pay As You Throw (PAYT)* tag work for the landfill *ruapara para* bin?

The \$8.00 PAYT tag will replace the yellow pre-paid bags.

You’ll need to attach a new tag to the landfill bin each time it is put out for collection. Feed the tag through the handle on the lid.

The tags have a built in security feature, so they can’t be copied. Falsifying a PAYT tag could result in a \$200 fine.

The tags will be available to purchase from our Council services centres in Ngātea, Paeroa and Waihi and from some supermarkets and dairies.

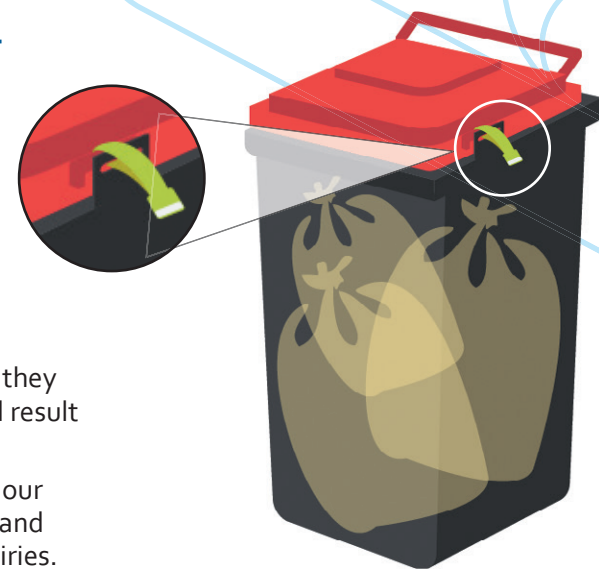
What does the \$8.00 fee cover?

The **PAYT tag fee** covers the total cost of waste destined to landfill including its collection, transportation, disposal and government fees (including Government waste levy and emission charges).

The **targeted rate** covers the collection costs associated with the organic, glass and other recycling collected from serviced properties.



The new food scraps *para kai* bin has a handle that locks the bin when in the upright position. Place the bin at kerbside with the handle in the upright, locked position.



The new landfill bin holds the equivalent of two and a third yellow pre-paid bags.

Did you know ?

The bins belong to the property, not the property owner?

Every property that receives our kerbside collection is issued with the first set of bins for free.

The bins must stay with the property if you sell up or change rental addresses.

Bin overloading

The new collection service will use state-of-the-art trucks that use an automated ‘arm’ to pick up the bins, so it is really important that your bin lids are securely closed. If your new landfill bin or recycling bin is overloaded, it won’t be emptied.

The automated arm lifts the bin and turns it upside as it empties the contents into the truck. If the bin lid is not closed to begin with, your rubbish and recycling would end up all over the road and we don’t want that.

Another reason your recycling bin may not be emptied is if things are in it that shouldn’t be there. Only clean rigid plastics 1, 2, 5, cardboard, paper, tins and aluminium cans go in your recycling bin.



With good recycling practices and food scraps going in your new weekly food scrap *para kai* bin, you may only need to put your landfill bin out for collection monthly.

Please don’t overfill your bins.



Did you know ?

The truck driver sits on the left hand side, not the right, like a normal vehicle?

That’s so they’re alongside the bins they’re collecting, for a better, safer kerbside view.