

More people sign up for brown bin collection in second wave

The council says it will now save more than £1.6 million owing to the number of people who have registered to pay for their garden waste collection.

This was part of the budget set by the coalition administration earlier in the year, in which the council asked residents to pay £25 for a fortnightly collection. They pointed out then that this is not a statutory obligation allowing them to charge for the service.

Earlier in the year 61,221 bins were logged and now a further 9,526 in a second round of registrations.

The council picked up 340 tonnes of garden waste in the first week of paid collections in October. It has not been without difficulty, and some bins have not been picked up at the right time, but if you have a missed bin collection then have a look [at this page on the council website here.](#)



Transport Convener Lesley Macinnes

Transport and Environment Convener, Councillor Lesley Macinnes, said: “There are now 70,747 brown bins registered across the city, which means we can continue to provide collections to over 65,000 homes while saving more than £1.4m

to towards essential services.

“That almost 9000 more households signed up to the new garden waste service during the latest window demonstrates the appetite for recycling across the city – we collected 340 tonnes of garden waste in the first week of the service alone.

“Anyone who hasn’t signed up to the new service still can – register your interest online for reminders of the next registration window.”

Anyone who has not yet registered for the new garden waste service is encouraged to compost their waste or take it to one of the Council’s [Household Waste Recycling Centres](#).

Residents can [register an interest](#) in the next registration window for an email reminder when it opens on the Council website.

Find out more about waste and recycling [online](#).