



Improved Recycling and Litter Collection for NESTON HIGH SCHOOL



Problem Identified

Neston High School, in Cheshire, is a highly successful comprehensive school of over 1,600 pupils, with a large and thriving sixth form. In addition, they have been designated a Specialist College of Science and the Visual Arts by the DfES.

It was identified that the current provision for collecting litter throughout the school corridors could be made more environmentally friendly. Students identified this issue through an eco audit of the site which was discussed at student council meetings. It was felt that collection points for recycling could help to improve the use of litter bins throughout the school, as well as encourage students to recycle their waste.

Solution

As an existing customer, Neston High School were familiar with the extensive range of products which Glasdon UK provides. After contacting their specially trained Glasdon Representative, Neston High School were delighted to find a stylish and practical solution to their litter/recycling problem.

Twenty-four Nexus™ 50 Recycling Bins for can and plastic bottle collection were purchased and situated in banks of two at regular intervals along the school corridors. The colour-coded apertures and eye-catching graphics of the Nexus 50 make them easily identifiable for the collection of streamed waste for recycling.

Nexus 50 is easy to empty and clean with a front-opening, removable door. This allows easy access to the contents. The compact units have a deceptively large 50 litre capacity, effectively coping with the large quantity of recyclable waste generated daily.

Resulting Benefits

The stylish and practical design of Glasdon Nexus 50 has reduced litter and because of the clearly marked colour-coded graphics, pupils are now segregating their waste correctly for recycling. This has therefore encouraged the collection of recyclable waste throughout the school and improved their environmental policy overall.



What the Customer Says:

“Nexus 50 has had a positive impact, resulting in a huge improvement in the recycling of waste.”

Rob Weston, Site Manager for Neston High School.



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