

## Primary Aims

- \* The relief of poverty by provision of renovated furniture and other household items to those in need.
- \* The advancement of education on the need for recycling in the community.

## We achieve this through ...

The **Reuse Centre and Tip Shop** which refurbish redundant furniture, white goods and computers, making them available to people on low incomes and providing an environment for work experience and volunteering.

Our **Education Outreach Programme** with interactive classroom teaching young people the importance to reduce, reuse and recycle.

The **PEAK Project** working with young people who have been excluded from school, equipping them for the world of work.

## Wastesavers Ltd.

Company No. 3842840

## Primary Aims

- \* To establish, operate and develop a variety of community recycling services for the collection and sale of post consumer wastes.
- \* To promote and cultivate within educational establishments and the wider community the environmental value of recycling, reduction and minimising waste.

## We achieve this through ...

Providing a weekly **Kerbside Recycling** service for 64,000 households and 300 blocks of flats across Newport.

Offering **Commercial Recycling** services to business and schools in Newport, Cardiff and Monmouthshire.

Running **WS Training** that provides a work based learning programme including recycling apprenticeships, essential skills training, SHEA site safety certification and CoTC for licenced waste sites.

*Wastesavers Ltd is a wholly owned trading subsidiary of Wastesavers Charitable Trust.*

*With no share capital the company covenants all of its profits directly to the Wastesavers Charitable Trust.*

*Full annual accounts for both the charity and the company are available on request.*



# Annual Review 2015/16

Building the future, shaping lives

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# Chair's Report

This year marks our 30th Anniversary and we certainly celebrated in style. We almost doubled the size of our main recycling depot, installed a new processing plant and made plans for a new fleet of recycling vehicles; whilst our charity opened a new shop and employed three of its volunteers!

All of our departments had a successful year. PEAK exceeded its Big Lottery Fund objectives and our training department launched itself into a new market. Training also began the development of a second sub-contract that will enable us to deliver more apprenticeships.

It has also been a busy year on the kerbside as we collected, recycled and re-used 14,600 tonnes of material. Our board of trustees are pleased with the positive progress we have made and the work our staff have done to get us to this point.

We could not have achieved this, however, without our volunteers who helped repair and recycle IT equipment, collect and deliver furniture, divert household goods from landfill at the Tip Shop, collected office recycling and also provided strategic guidance and direction at board level. A heartfelt thanks to all our volunteers for helping us become bigger and better in our 30th year.

Next year will be equally as busy with new trucks, new rounds, new collections and many more developments for all our departments. This year has laid the foundations for the re-launch of these services and I am sure this hard work will be rewarded with even more tonnes diverted from landfill, more families supported and the skills, experience and confidence improved in even more people.



David Mayer  
Chair. Wastesavers Charitable Trust Ltd.



# Wastesavers People

## Trustees / Directors

David Mayer (Charitable Trust Chairman)  
Bill Langsford (Treasurer)  
Glyn Carter (Wastesavers Ltd. Chairman)  
Roger Ayres  
Frances Williams  
Tom Bond

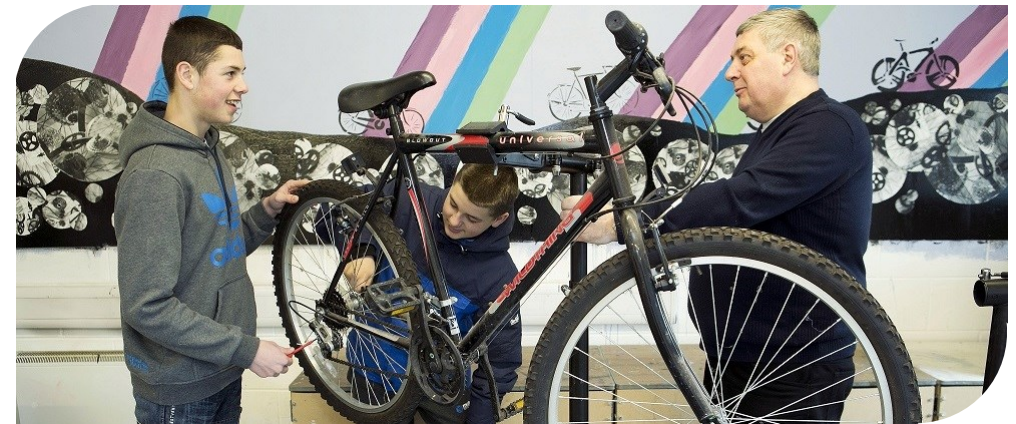
## Newport Council delegates

Cllr. Omar Ali  
Cllr. Deb Davies  
Cllr. Mark Spencer

## Senior management team

Penny Goodwin	CEO
Ian Syms	Recycling and Health & Safety Manager
Chris Southern	Reuse and Volunteer Manager
Janet Jones	Finance Manager
Neil David	Training Manager
Ian Pearce	PEAK Coordinator
Phil Hurst	Marketing / Development Officer

# PEAK Project



## Key achievements

- \* We engaged with 49 different students excluded from eights schools
- \* They gained 126 certificates of achievement

Demand for this alternative curriculum service continues to grow as we entered our third and final year of Big Lottery Funding. A strategy to secure future funding is currently underway.

During this period we exceeded our target for qualifications but slightly under achieved on total number of students attending as young people may be referred to us but we cannot force them to attend. Those that did exceeded expectations in terms of qualifications in this hard to reach group.



# Training



## Key achievements

- \* 34 people sign up to our full apprenticeship programme.
- \* 43 serving community sentences complete essential skills training.

This year our Training department looked to diversify its offering with the addition of the CoTC (Certificate of Technical Competence) WAMITAB qualification along with an ESSC essential skills trial with the probation service in Gwent. The trial delivered essential skills to those serving community sentences and we worked with 43 individuals before the trial ended.



Of the 34 to start on our apprenticeship programme, 12 learners completed their qualification during this period. We also had six starters on our first commercial delivery; the CoTC (WAMITAB) for operating licensed waste sites. We also developed a relationship with Coleg y Cymoedd allowing us to deliver the funded apprenticeship across a wider geographical area.

# Education

## Key achievements

- \* The Education room received visits from 16 Newport schools with an additional three from outside the area.
- \* A total of 562 students passed through the classroom.

The education room continued to host visits from primary schools in Newport and Cardiff with a total of 562 students learning about the recycling process and why it is so important.

The room was closed for 3 months while we developed the land next door, reducing the number of available months for schools to visit, but we still managed to facilitate 19 visits during this period.

# Kerbside Recycling

## Key achievements

- \* Major redevelopment and expansion of the Esperanto Way depot.
- \* 14,600 tonnes of material recycled.
- \* Of this, more than 4,339 tonnes of food waste was recycled.



Before



After

It was a year of major redevelopment for our kerbside recycling operations as we secured funding for expanding the Esperanto Way depot. After months of preparation with civil engineers and contractors we broke ground on 4<sup>th</sup> January 2016 on the land next door.

Two weeks of piling driving was followed by one thousand tonnes of concrete and three months of construction. Once work on the land was complete we focussed attention on the installation of new processing equipment in our warehouse, to enable us to collect plastic and metals together and separate them in the depot, and speed up the entire collection process.

All this was to enable us to collect cardboard on behalf of Newport City Council. In February 2016 we placed an order for 17 new recycling trucks with the capacity to collect cardboard alongside all the other materials.

And while this was all happening we maintained the normal household collection service recycling over 14,600 tonnes of material and recording the highest amount of plastic we have ever collected!

# Reuse



## Key Achievements

- \* Tip Shop opened saving 27 tonnes of goods from landfill.
- \* 67 tonnes of furniture re-used.
- \* 16 tonnes of IT equipment and computers reused or recycled.

The Reuse department has been busy opening a new shop at Newport CA Site as well as continuing the day to day work at the Reuse Centre.

The “Tip Shop” opened its doors in September 2015 as a trial employing one member of staff who was previously a volunteer. This proved so successful that in March 2016 we employed another previous volunteer on a part time basis enabling seven day a week opening from April 2016.

It was a good year for job opportunities for our volunteers as another of our IT volunteers was given employment for two days per week covering part of the vacancy left through the departure of the Operations Manager.

In addition we also completed a small domestic appliance reuse trial funded by Waste and Recycling Action Programme and continued with the delivery of the DWP Digital World and Finding a Way programmes.

In total we reused and recycled 110 tonnes of furniture, domestic appliances and IT and helped countless local families access affordable household goods.

We couldn't have achieved these objectives without the help of our hard-working volunteers. This year we worked with 35 volunteers who contributed a massive 6,584 hours of their time, worth £47,404 at minimum wage!

# Commercial Recycling

## Key achievements

- \* More than 770 tonnes of recycling collected from 300 customers.
- \* New state of the art four compartment truck in service.

Our commercial recycling department had a busy year collecting 773 tonnes of materials from 320 commercial customers in Newport, Cardiff, Monmouthshire and Torfaen.

We also took delivery of a new source segregated recycling truck, a one-of-a-kind design enabling us to collect four different materials from wheeled bins and keep them separate ready for recycling.

Our commercial customer base continued to expand and after a big promotion for collecting IT equipment we saw a significant jump in the number used computers and photocopiers we collected.



## Thank you to our regular reuse volunteers

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Peter Bannon  
Ieuan Bayliss  
Nathan Bennett  
David Bevan  
Scott Campbell  
Steven Chemewski  
Keiran Clifford  
Jordan Dixon

Albert Dumbrill  
Mike Evans  
Ian Hendre  
Gareth Horne  
Nicky Humphries  
Bob Jenkins  
Elaine Jenkins  
Hadi Karemy  
Jason Laine

Jyoti Mali  
James Meade  
Reece Morgan  
Arron Murphy  
Alin Nistor  
Chidinma Osuchukuru  
Jason Peart  
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Stephen Rees

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Tim Stokes  
Andrew Tamplin  
Steven Upham  
Kurt Webb  
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