

Get rid of your insinkerator



It's time to get rid of insinkerators in the Tweed.

When you throw food scraps into a green-lid bin, Council turns them into top-quality compost, not landfill.

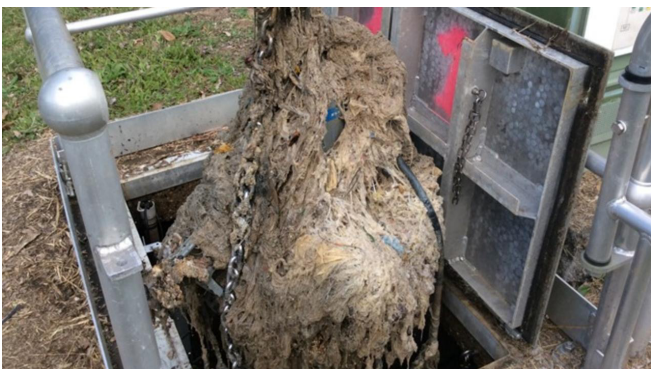
When you throw food scraps into an insinkerator, they travel down our pipes and end up at our wastewater treatment plants as sludge alongside our poo and pee.

At our plants, it takes a lot of energy (electricity) to turn the sludge into safe biosolids for disposal.

Benefits of compost vs insinkerators

Compost is great for feeding your garden. Insinkerators are great for helping create fatbergs.

What's a fatberg? It's a revolting mass of congealed fats, bones, grease, wet wipes and more that clog up our pipes and damage our wastewater network. Here's a pic.

A graphic on a dark brown background. On the left, a yellow worm is shown in a stylized, winding path that starts from a green-lid bin icon at the top left and ends with a green leaf at the bottom right. To the right of the worm, the text "Food scraps are for worms, not pipes." is written in white. Below the graphic, the text "It's time to get rid of your insinkerator and use a green-lid bin." is written in white.

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It's time to get rid of your insinkerator and use a green-lid bin.

Keep food scraps out of our wastewater treatment network.

Get rid of your insinkerator and use a green-lid bin – they are available from Council if you don't already have one. Head to tweed.nsw.gov.au/green-lid-bins for details.

We recommend you use a licensed plumber to remove your insinkerator. The cost of removing the device is usually a lot less than the cost of replacing one.



For more information

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