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<p>The Banishing Single Use Plastics Strategy commits the University of Winchester to eliminating all identified unnecessary single use plastic items University by the end of 2020/21, as far as it is possible to do so in the light of the global pandemic.</p> <p>The University will then conduct a further audit of all plastic items in 2021/22 and annually thereafter. Plastic items will be re-evaluated and removed as part of a cycle of continuous improvement as the University works towards being Plastic Free by 2023.</p>	

BANISHING SINGLE USE PLASTICS STRATEGY

This strategy is produced in line with the requirements of all University Policies and Strategies including the Sustainability Policy, the Environment Strategy, the Waste Management Policy, the Sustainability Engagement Strategy, the Strategic Vision 2030 and the Carbon Management Programme.

Supporting the UN Sustainable Development Goals

This plan supports the following UN Sustainable Development Goals



Introduction

In June 2019, The University of Winchester pledged to eliminate all unnecessary single-use plastics from campus by December 2020, recognising the longevity of plastics in the environment and their impact on ecosystems. The global pandemic has led to the reintroduction of many single use items for PPE, medical testing and to protect against touch transmission. Many of the successful waste reduction schemes in place have been paused and the University has had to revise this target until the end of 2021.

Plastic waste represents a considerable environmental challenge globally as it does not degrade naturally and it is estimated to have a life of 500-1000 years. It is estimated that 6.3 billion tonnes of plastic have been generated around the world with only 9% being recycled. In line with its sustainability and environmental strategies, reducing plastic waste and unnecessary plastic usage across campus is a responsibility the University wants to act on.

In October 2019, a single-use plastic audit took place, led by the SUEZ and the Graduate SUP Co-ordinator. This identified 39 single-use plastic items in use across the University (See Appendix 2). Nearly 200 employees across 35 Departments participated and expressed views on what measures could be taken to act on the issue. The audit findings and feedback helped identify three objectives to reduce single-use plastics use by targeting three levels of unnecessary single-use plastics.

The University is currently working towards reporting on its Scope 3 emissions as required under its Carbon Management Programme. Reducing the University's unnecessary plastic usage is one way the University can help reduce its indirect emissions. The definition of unnecessary single-use plastics has been given some flexibility to recognise that some single-use plastic items perform important waste reduction or essential hygiene services that are necessary for specific operations and activities, or where their usage helps reduce the University's carbon footprint, such as by avoiding food waste. Items may be required under specific legislation covering Health & Safety at Work Act or Environmental Protection. To this end, the strategy recognises the specificity of certain Departments, such as Catering and Laboratories, where every action taken to reduce or remove single-use plastic items needs to be carefully considered against the environmental, legislative, social and financial benefits delivered by those currently necessary single-use plastics.

Strategy Statement.

The University will remove the most prevalent unnecessary and replaceable single use plastics by the end of 2021. In addition we will:

1. Immediately eliminate the provision and procurement of single-use plastic items that can be implemented without a significant negative impact on activities carried out at the University.
2. Review the University's procurement and provision policies to introduce alternatives to plastic and single-use plastic items, particularly items that form part of the Circular Economy.
3. To further reduce its dependence on single-use plastics, the University will encourage refusal and then reusability as an alternative to single-use culture and will work with our suppliers to make this happen.

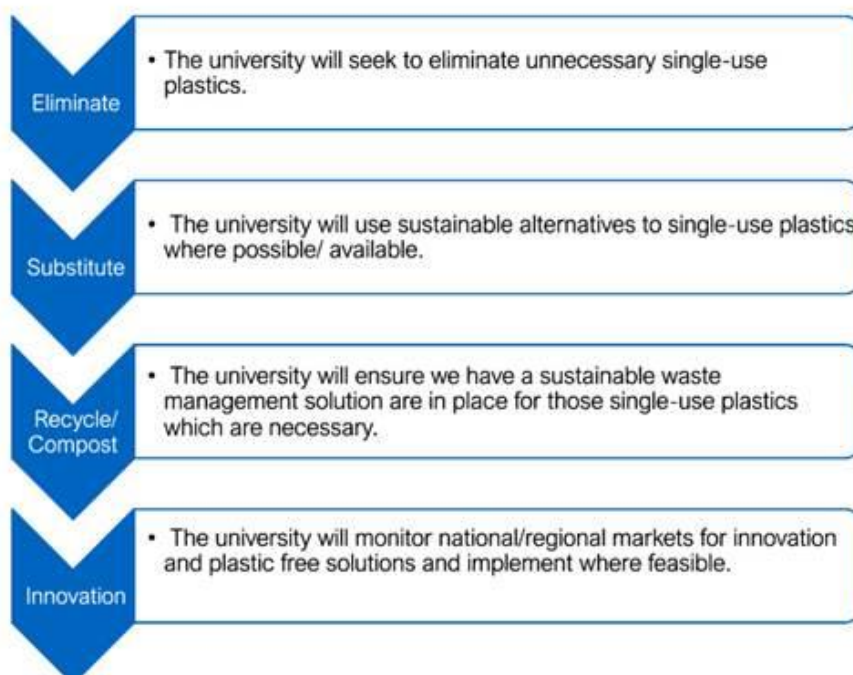
The strategy focuses on single-use plastics that are both brought to the University by suppliers and procured by the University across campus. It maintains the University's commitments to send zero waste to landfill and works towards achieving an 80% recycling rate whilst ensuring that waste management activities for all waste streams comply with relevant legislation.

Scope of Report

The strategy seeks to influence the behaviour of employees, students, suppliers, visitors and the wider community, by enabling them to participate delivering the pledge. The University views the waste hierarchy as: **Refuse / Reduce / Reuse / Recycle / Recover / Dispose**.

The Students' Union is not included within the scope of this strategy, nor are our tenants. The University will work with the Student Union to encourage the SU to replace non-recyclable plastic items in its shop with non-plastic or recyclable alternatives, and to engage them with them to maximise the impact of the overall strategy on campus where possible.

Figure 1



Context of 'unnecessary' plastics

Staff wellbeing – something that prevents a member of staff from carrying out a task that is unpleasant (beyond what is expected in their job role) or unhygienic. Anything outside of these brackets will be classed as unnecessary single use plastic.

Finance – something that does not have a detrimental effect on revenue or expenditure budget streams or teaching and services.

Legislation/Hygiene – anything that is not required to make a service or activity legally compliant or hygienic.

Student or external guest experience – something that doesn't have a detrimental effect on teaching, research, 'Chartered' status or guest experience. For example, no additional cost to be passed on to student/customer/client.

Viable industry alternative – something that has a viable (financially/practicably/same performance level) industry alternative taking into consideration the performance level, finances and practicality of alternate product.

Practicalities - something that the removal of does not make a task unacceptably long or the replacement product has insufficient space to be used/produced.

Measuring and Reporting on Performance

Overall responsibility for delivery of the Banishing SUP Strategy lies with the SUP Working Group with oversight provided by the Sustainability Committee.

Specifically, the SUP Working Group is responsible for monitoring the progress of the Banishing Single Use Plastics Strategy and related action plan (see Appendix 1 below). The SUP Task & Finish Group holds responsibility for day-to-day delivery at a local level. Support and expertise is provided by the Environment and Sustainability Manager, supported by the Environment and Sustainability Officer.

The Group will report 3 times a year to the Sustainability Committee and annually to the SMT via the EMS Management Review Committee. Reporting will be led by the Environmental and Sustainability Manager.

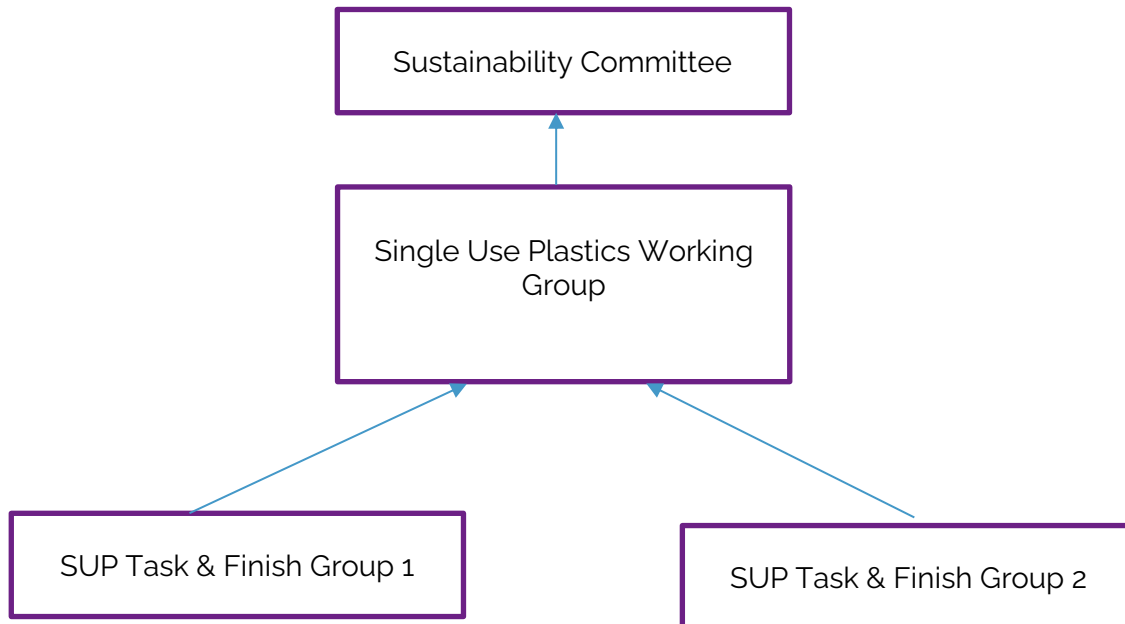
Key Performance Indicators are:

- Green/Orange/Red traffic lights based on actions in Appendix 1.
- Each department to produce an annual update listing the plastics items eliminated within that Department by 31st July each year, based on the annual plastics audit. This will include case studies where possible.
- Plastics audit to be carried out annually in Semester 1. This will include internal audits by individual departments and a physical audit of our waste streams to analyse the most prevalent plastic items.

We will report our progress to our internal and external stakeholders via the publication of our annual Environmental Strategy Report. This will take the form of a SUP chapter highlighting both areas of success and where further improvement is required. This Report will be published on the Website and Intranet pages.

The Banishing Single Use Plastics Action Plan (see Appendix 1) will be updated annually to reflect the rapidly moving legislative background; and the recycling, reuse and waste disposal available to the University and the outcomes of the annual plastics audits and engagement activities. Key performance indicators contained therein will be reviewed annually by the SUP Working Group in line with the University's Environmental Management System process.

Governance



It is recognised that Communications will play a key role in motivating staff and students across campus in going plastic-free. The University will allocate a dedicated member of staff to lead on communications related to this Strategy. The Environmental and Sustainability Officer will also play a key role in engagement activities such as promoting water bottle filling stations, student participation in the audit of our waste streams and rolling out reusable Gum Drop coffee cups to new students.

Key Stakeholders

Initiatives and actions should be established and led by all Departments but those having the most plastic items in the initial studies are listed below. These can be divided into those who are directly employed by the University, and therefore easier to influence, and external stakeholders.

Key Stakeholders:

Employed by University	External Stakeholders
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catering • Conferences • Estates and Facilities Services • Facilities Management • Faculties via Faculty Managers • Housing • IT • Laboratories • Library • Maintenance Department • Marketing • Procurement • Reprographics • Sports Facilities • Student recruitment • Student Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students via Student Advisory Council (SAC) • Students Union • Suppliers • Vending Machine suppliers • Union Representatives • Local Community (e.g. WinACC and Plastic Free Winchester). • National Campaign Groups e.g. Surfers Against Sewage (SAS).
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Each University Department will be asked to produce an annual update listing the plastics items eliminated within that Department at the end of each academic year. This will include one case study which can be used in communications and to share best practice and progress made between Departments in eliminating further plastics.

With regard to external stakeholders, there are a number of organisations and projects ongoing within Winchester District and Wider Hampshire that are seeking to reduce single-use plastic and increase overall sustainability. Locally, this includes Plastic Free Winchester, WincAcc including Edible Winchester, Winchester City Council and The Rotary Club. Externally, this includes the Environment Agency, EAUC and Surfers Against Sewage.

The SUP Co-ordinator role will maintain contact with these groups to ensure greater collaboration and alignment going forward.

Commodity groups

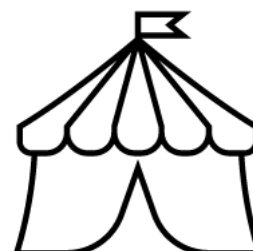
We will take action to address unnecessary single-use plastics in the following commodity groups:



Beverages



Food



Marketing, events, materials
& printing



Cleaning products



Laboratories



Waste Management & other

Action within the above commodity groups will be supported by a communications and engagement programme supported by the Waste Minimisation Officer. The communications & engagement programme will seek to influence the behaviour of Faculty Managers, employees, students, suppliers, visitors and the wider community to support them in achieving our shared goal of eliminating all unnecessary plastics from use on the University.

To achieve this, we are proposing to employ a SUP Co-ordinator for 18 months over 2021/22 to deliver the communications programme as above and to drive implementation of this strategy. To assess effectiveness, our waste contractor SUEZ will be asked to carry out controlled tips to identify plastic items ending up in the general waste stream on an annual basis. This can be supplemented by in-house examinations of our waste streams carried out by the Environment Team with the support of the Campus Team.

Plastic Free Shop

A key element of communications is modelling behaviour. To this end, it is planned to open a Plastic Free Shop in September 2021 which will be located in the West Downs Centre. This will be open to students, staff and members of the public and will be publicised in the Winchester Area. Run by the Catering Department, all goods sold will be plastic free and will model to staff and students how plastic free living can be achieved.

Surfers Against Sewage: Plastic Free Communities

As a leading national campaign group against plastics, the University will sign up to Surfers Against Sewage's Plastic Free Communities by the end of 2021. The University will become a

Plastic Free Community Champion and encourage individuals within our community to take an individual pledge to reduce use of Single Use plastics.

Future Legislation

The plastics market is a rapidly moving area. Plastic straws, cotton buds and drinks stirrers have been outlawed in England since last year. From April 2022, a plastics tax will apply to some plastic packaging that does not include 30% recycled plastics and the government has consulted on a deposit scheme that could see a refundable charge added to the cost of single-use glass, plastic, steel and aluminium bottles and cans. The Environment Bill 2021 is pending approval later in 2021, and would introduce a requirement for increased waste segregation and a deposit scheme for plastic bottles.

Microplastics are now identified as a major contributor to plastic pollution and new materials such as compostable and biodegradable packaging are being introduced, for which there is not yet a clear disposal route.

For this reason, this Strategy will be continually reviewed and updated annually to respond to the rapidly changing landscape.



Appendix 1: Action Plan

UOW SINGLE USE PLASTICS REDUCTION PLAN 2020/21					Issue 1.0 October 2020
No	Actions	Expected Results	Leader	Due Date	Progress Red/Amber/Green
1	COMMUNICATIONS & ENGAGEMENT		A. Wyse		
1.1	Develop Single Use Plastics Strategy & Action Plan	A University approved Strategy in place with clearly defined targets	A. Wyse	May-21	Resubmitted to SMT in May 2021
1.2	Carry out Awareness Raising Programmes	Increased awareness of all staff regarding waste reduction considerations and single use plastics	A. Wyse/ E. Thomas	Ongoing	An awareness programme will be developed for 2021/22 when normality returns.
1.3	Investigate potential of Plastic Free/ Refillable Pop Up Shop on site monthly for use by Students and Staff	Students & staff have easy access to wide range of plastic free household items	A. Wyse	Oct-21	On hold during COVID
1.4	Development of dedicated intranet pages	Easy to access webpages with wealth of resources and information for staff and students	A. Wyse	Feb-21	SUP pages in place on Intranet
1.5	Invite each department to nominate a Green Champions / pledge to support the Single Use Plastics Reduction campaign	Each department across the University will have designated Green Champion to provide ownership of the strategy on the ground	A. Wyse	Dec-21	Will be picked up Autumn 2021 with EMS.
1.6	Development of Staff Plastic Free Toolkit	Toolkit freely available on intranet for staff and students providing guidance, resources and information on the plastic free campaign	A. Wyse	Feb-21	Educational 'Toolkit' in Intranet
2	BEVERAGES				
2.1	End the sale of single-use plastic bottles at its outlets and at vending machines on site.	Elimination of single-use plastic bottles in all University catering outlets and vending machines.	D. Morton	Dec-21	under review with the vending company and machines not designed for reusable cups.
2.2	Define a work plan to seek to influence the Student Union to significantly reduce, and ultimately eliminate, the sale of single-use plastic bottles	Elimination of single-use plastic bottles in Students Union Shop and Student Bar, which could bring an additional saving of 40,000 bottles per year.	A. Hodgson	Dec-22	

2.3	Provide reusable bottles to all incoming students as part of the student welcome packs.	All new students provided with a reusable bottles as well as reusable bottles being available for sale around campus for existing students or for replacement	S. Henderson	n/a	Rejected as students already have many bottles and seen as yet more plastic waste.
2.4	Define a plan to expand the existing water fountains scheme	Ensure water filling facilities are widely available in key areas on campus.	A. Wyse/ Estates Projects	Dec-21	Consultation with Student Society proposed to ID potential locations.
2.5	Further incentivise the use of reusable cups on campus	Engage more employees and students to avoid single-use hot drinks cups. This will be communicated through existing channels and at food outlets to maximise pre-engagement ahead of removing single-use alternatives	D. Morton	COMPLETE	No further use of single use cups once current stock used up. Deposit, reusable or china only.
2.6	Seek to end the provision of single-use hot drinks cups at food outlets and cafes.	Reusable cups only available at all outlets within the university campuses.	D. Morton	COMPLETE	No further use of single use cups once current stock used up. Deposit, reusable or china only.
2.7	Reusable cups available to purchase at snacks and coffee outlets across campus	Reusable cups will be available for purchase at snacks and coffee outlets across campus, in addition to new students already being provided with one with their welcome packs.	D. Morton	COMPLETE	Plastic items in welcome packs have been removed. All new students will be issued with Gum Drop cups.
2.8	Define a plan to install cleaning stations at food outlets	Cleaning station readily available as a hygienic measure to support employees and students in using reusable hot drinks cups.	Estates		Wouldn't advise within catering areas due to limited space
2.9	Define a work plan to seek to influence the Student Union to ensure the provision of single-use hot drinks cups is significantly reduced at the Student Bar.	Single-use hot drinks cups is ended at the Student Bar, which could bring an additional saving of 30,000 cups per year	A. Hodgson	Dec-22	SU will work with UoW this end.
2.10	Encourage employees and students to use reusable bottles.	End provision of any single use plastic cups on campus and promote refill stations.	E. Thomas	n/a	on-going

3	FOOD				
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3.1	Incentivise staff and students to use a reusable container if they wish to take their food away.	Reusable containers readily available for all takeaway food on campus. Seating availabilities will be assessed to ensure it is more convenient to eat in than to take-away.	D. Morton	Sep-21	currently not feasible under social distancing measures (seats reduced from 750 to 175). Re-instated 25p levy on cups and plan to introduce for disposables once new stock arrives. The convenience of eat in take away is not a Catering issue but a wider issue for society. Staff and students (and general population!!) have increased their dependence of food on the go and providing so increased seating does not automatically mean customers will use it (current KKB sales are 85% takeaway!). We will continue to monitor all eat in/out reusable containers use
3.2	Seek to end the provision of single-use plastic containers, single-use plastic cups and glasses at our food outlets.	Single use items such as plastic cutlery, straws and lids, where they are currently available, will. No longer be available.	D. Morton	Sep-21	cutlery only wooden now, paper straws, lids used but will disappear with cups .
3.3	The purchase of single-use plastic cups, glasses, cutlery and crockery will no longer be covered by the University's expenses policy.	The University will produce a list of non-refundable items that should be itemised on receipts submitted for expenses claims.	Finance Dept	Jul-21	only applies to expense claims, budget holders could still use current suppliers

3.4	Refillable condiment dispensers will be installed at food outlets, and the provision of single-use condiment sachets will be ended.	Reusable and refillable condiment dispensers will be available in all catering outlets on campus	D. Morton	jUL-21 (COVID DEPENDENT)	already started by removing ALL plastic sachets, however re-instated under covid due to safety issues, will start again once past Covid conditions
3.5	Eliminate the use of cling film in food preparation areas where a lid can be used to protect food.	This will be investigated within the catering department and rolled out where appropriate	D. Morton	Dec-21	Reduced, and continuing to reduce but total elimination will be difficult due to the nature of service that what we provide where some service dishes do not have lids.
3.6	The University will seek to remove single-use flexible plastic packaged snacks.	The University will continue to review and seek to prioritise brands that use plastic-free alternatives.	D. Morton	Dec-21	significant financial impact to the department and although free flow/ unpacked cakes etc. are available customers still like to take products away and banning them will just shift the sale elsewhere (SU). Also covid issues at present

3.7	Increase the provision of packaging-free snacks to remove the use for plastic wrappers.	Plates will be available to eat in, and people will be encouraged to use reusable containers to eat on the go.	D. Morton	Dec-21	Plates are currently available but potentially significant financial impact to the department if removed. The supply of most products such as rice cakes etc. come pre-wrapped so removal of these will mean product lines will be greatly reduced. As above, customers still like to take products away and banning them will just shift the sale elsewhere (SU etc.). Also covid issues at present so need to continue
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4 MARKETING, EVENTS, MATERIALS & PRINTING					
4.1	Remove single-use plastic items from welcome packs.	Welcome packs to be unnecessary single use plastic free	Marketing Dept/ Students Union	Jul-21	Awaiting Report from Marketing Dept
4.2	Seek to influence the Student Union to ensure their new starters promotional materials align with plastic free pledge.	New starters promotional materials and events to be unnecessary single use plastic free	Students Union/ A.Hodgson	Jul-21	SU has reported encouraging results here.
4.3	Work with suppliers to ensure marketing materials are delivered without plastic packaging where possible, in line with the Procurement Policy.	Procurement policy to be updated to reflect the university desire to support plastic free marketing materials	A. Gannon	Jul-21	This has been progressing nicely focusing mainly on our stationery supplier who provide the majority of these materials. As covid restrictions are lifted we will meet with supplier to access progress.
4.4	Strengthen the quality of visual communication displays without plastic laminates , which cannot be recycled.	To extend the life of displays and items, card or card backing will be encouraged and other alternatives will be investigated.	Comms Dept	Jul-21	Report awaited

4.5	Work with suppliers to replace single-use plastic protective in-packaging (polystyrene, bubble wrap) with cardboard package fillers.	Procurement policy to be updated to reflect the university desire to support the use of plastic free packaging materials where possible. This is already done in some departments and the University will seek to roll this practice to all procurement operations at the University	A. Gannon	Jul-21	Not all frameworks are awarded by procurement, including TUCO frameworks and TUCO frameworks and suppliers have their own specific agreements in place and may last for another 3-4 years. Andrew Gannon reviewing Purchase Order terms and tender policies/appendices in order to direct impact suppliers
4.6	Seek to ensure all single-use secondary plastic packaging from procurement operations is phased out by Jul 2021. The University will seek to influence the Student Union to support the same target being in place at their shops and facilities.	All procurement operations are free from unnecessary single use secondary plastic packaging	A. Gannon	Jul-21	Will continue to work with key suppliers. Hopefully once covid restrictions are lifted we will be able to pursue this more effectively
4.7	Remove all single use plastic toiletries in delegate bedrooms during our summer conference season.	Currently with no bulk product on the market which would eliminate all packaging. For example, shampoo bars. Or onsite student showers containing shower dispensers. All current packaging must be recyclable with supporting literature in each bedroom, encouraging delegates/housekeeping to recycle. Recycle bins to be conveniently located by entrance of each accommodation block.	G. Wheeler	By next conference season, from May 2021	On track
4.8	Elimination of individual toiletries in our all year-round guest rooms (x 5)	All 5x showers have now been fitted with dispensers for shower gel and shampoo. Refill containers used to be recyclable.	G. Wheeler	Apr-20	Completed
4.9	Elimination of disposable paper bathmats.	All paper bath mats used within individual bathrooms over the summer conference season for delegates, to be recyclable.	G. Wheeler	By next conference season, from May 2021	On track

4.10	Investigate alternatives to single-use plastic stationery , such as recycled paper and wood-based pens.	Sustainable stationary policy in place	A. Gannon	Jul-21	Will continue to work with key suppliers. Hopefully once covid restrictions are lifted we will be able to pursue this more effectively
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5		CLEANING PRODUCTS		I. Tonks	
5.1	Introduce reusable containers for our cleaning product .	Work towards introducing this with our cleaning employees, caretakers and facilities management teams.	I. Tonks	Jul-21	Started October 2020 Weekly meetings with our Current cleaning product supplier to discuss best practice to reduce and work towards eliminating SUP
5.2	Roll out ongoing training for all cleaning staff on single-use plastic usage and recycling .	This will also provide an arena for feedback and discussion on the measures of the strategy that introduce change in their procedures.	I. Tonks	Jul-21	Started October 2020 Weekly meetings with our Current cleaning product supplier to discuss best practice to reduce and work towards eliminating SUP

6		LABORATORIES		D. Ashby	
6.1	Single-use plastic pipettes in the laboratories will be replaced with glass alternatives .	Glass pipettes used within labs as standard where possible	D. Ashby	Sep-21	One going where practical. Will replace with glass as current stock demishes.
6.2	Launch a separate audit to investigate alternatives to single-use plastic protective gears , such as Tyvek suits, gloves, and shoe covers.	Potential alternatives to single use protective gear identified	D. Ashby	Sep-21	This is unlikely to be possible at this time due to constraints on what we use inline with HSE regs, DEFRA regs and CSFS standards. Also COVID-19 safety restrictions also require these to be used in some circumstances, and therefore can not be

					taken out of use.
6.3	Purchase cold/frozen consumables from suppliers who use non-toxic chemicals in cool packs which can be dispensed of in drains and packaging can be recycled.	Use of cool packs which can be recycled	D. Ashby	N/A	We do not use frozen/cold packs/consumables in any of our at present, and therefore this point is not applicable

7 WASTE MANAGEMENT & OTHER		A. Wyse			
7.1	Develop a business case for the installation of a Waste Digester onsite.	Bio Whale available for use on campus to treat onsite food waste	A. Wyse	Dec-20	Waste food collection to be provided by SUEZ in 2021/22.
7.2	Investigate the potential of compostable packaging being treated by onsite waste digester.	Use of compostable single use items to replace plastic items, which in turn can be composted within onsite waste digester	A. Wyse	COMPLETE	Proven not technically possible at this time. No compostiblepackaging to be introduced, just reusable or china.
7.3	Bin rationalisation and bin the bin campaign.	Reduction in number of desk side bins around the campus and therefore plastic bin liners used	A. Wyse	Dec-21	Under desk bins removed. More work on other bins to be done.
7.4	Standardisation of containers and bin signage across the campuses to increase user's ability to do the right thing.	Purchasing catalogue locked to certain items to ensure uniformity throughout the campuses	A. Wyse	Jul-21	Ongoing.
7.5	The University will roll out the stationery recycling scheme across campus , to further reduce the amount sent to general waste and encourage employees and students to use the scheme.	Further communication of the Teracycle stationary recycling scheme	E. Thomas	Dec-21	On-going.

7.6	Investigate the potential of glass milk bottles across site/ milk dispensers.	Although the recycling of single-use milk bottle is very well observed at the University, we will work towards phasing out usage of plastic bottles to further reduce our plastic footprint and increase reusability of materials where we can.	A. Wyse	Sep-21	Option for individual departments to be communicated on intranet pages once sourced.
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Appendix 2

List of the items identified in 2019 SUP Survey

1. Carrier bags
2. Straws (plastic only)
3. Stirrers (plastic only)
4. Stationery (pens, binders, notebooks with plastic components, etc.)
5. Film and shrink wrap
6. Polystyrene
7. Strapping
8. Plastic sleeve
9. Bubble wrap
10. Medicine pill packs
11. Plastic wraps and bags
12. Cling film
13. Sandwich boxes (cardboard with plastic lining)
14. Condiment bottles (ketchup, mayonnaise, etc.)
15. Disposable cutlery (plastic only, no wood)
16. Crisp packets and confectionery wrappers
17. Black plastic ready-meal trays
18. Pots, tubs, and trays (all other colours)
19. Plastic bottles
20. Coffee cups (paper with plastic lining and lid)
21. Takeaway tray
22. Tetrapak bottles (juices, vegetable milk, etc.)
23. Milk bottles
24. Detergent bottles
25. Wet wipes
26. Bleaches
27. Cleaning gloves
28. Bin bags
29. Shampoo and soap bottles, toiletries generally
30. Cotton buds (with plastic stem, not paper)
31. Sponges
32. Pipettes
33. First aid packaging (plasters, sterile gauze, etc)
34. Hazardous waste bags (such as clinical waste, laboratory waste, etc)
35. Single-use gloves
36. Tyvek suits (laboratory works only)
37. Shoe covers (laboratory works only)
38. Swabs
39. Arts and craft materials



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