

## Plastics in the horticulture sector

Transcript: Video 1, slide 11

My name's Kevin Baker, I'm a waste crime engagement specialist for the environment agency. I work with organisations to try and prevent waste falling into the wrong hands. Farmers and people who work in agriculture, just like everyone else, have a duty of care to make sure their waste goes to the right place. It's important to separate waste carefully and make sure it gets collected by a legitimate waste operator, who has a waste carrier's license. Always make sure it goes to a legitimate waste site. Always ask for a receipt, never pay cash. Always get a paper trail that will satisfy HMRC. The future of agriculture is in our hands and we can all work together to make sure that waste is separated carefully and recycled and re-used and that valuable resources don't get wasted.

Transcript: Video 2, slide 13

Agriculture like many other processes produces quite a large amount of waste. Including, for example agricultural plastics that wrap silage. Unscrupulous waste operators will want to take your waste and fly tip it or bury it or burn it. Often farmers or people who work in agriculture become the victims of illegal waste operators, illegally dumping soil on their land or illegally burying waste or burning it on their land. This leaves farmers and land-owners with a big bill to clean up the problem. It's all of our duty to try and prevent waste crime, to try and prevent valuable resources that could be re-used or recycled from falling into the wrong hands.