

CONSIDER YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Make absolutely sure that:

Your incinerator is not close to anything combustible.

An adequate water supply is available to put the fire out at any time, particularly when burning is finished for the day.

Your incinerator is not left unsupervised.

Unburned food scraps and tins are not left in or around the incinerator.

Please Note: If the incinerator or smoke from it creates a fire nuisance, Council may call the fire service to extinguish the fire at your expense.

LOCAL REQUIREMENTS

While the Rangitikei District Council allows the use of covered incinerators we do encourage recycling or the use of the local Transfer Station.

In some areas of the Rangitikei during the fire season you may need a permit from us to use your incinerator. Please contact the Council to obtain one of these.



REMEMBER!

Recycle where possible

Compost suitable refuse.

Consider your neighbours and your environment

Have an adequate supply of water handy to put the fire out.

Keep the site clean.

The incinerator must be placed in an approved position

No fire or incinerator shall be lit or remain alight between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

A fire must not create any nuisance such as smell, toxic fumes, black smoke etc.



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USING INCINERATORS



Rangitikei

UNSPOILT...

BURNING IS NOT AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY WAY OF DISPOSING OF REFUSE. USE OTHER METHODS IF POSSIBLE!

SORT OUR RUBBISH

RECYCLE Our local Recycling Centre takes a large range of materials including plastic, paper and cardboard.

COMPOST suitable refuse. This will benefit not only your garden but your pocket.

REFUSE COLLECTION. Take advantage of this service. Pick-up days can be confirmed at Council Offices.



THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T BURN

Plastics, painted wood, mattresses and carpets – these may produce toxic fumes.

Aerosol cans – they may explode.

Green grass or foliage – these produce large quantities of smoke and also emit toxic fumes.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT BURN

Materials associated with the recovery of metals from insulated electrical cables

Materials and metals that are components of motor vehicles

Any other PVC plastic or rubber products (including tyres), waste oils, treated timber or agricultural chemicals.

***Please note:** Horizons Regional Council prohibits the burning of these materials. Burning may result in prosecution under the Resource Management Act.*

INCINERATOR TIPS

You must burn your rubbish in a purpose built incinerator that has holes in the bottom for ventilation and a lid. You cannot burn on the open ground.

Nothing will burn without air. Make sure that your incinerator is cleaned out by removing ash, debris etc before you start and keep all passages open.

Light up with the driest and most combustible material. Burn small amounts. Large objects will block the airflow, so break them up.

Dry wet materials before burning or feed them into the incinerator alternatively with dry rubbish.

Heat is required to maintain burning. Use a lid to partly cover the top of the incinerator. This will reflect heat onto the burning zone, will deflect sparks and flying ash and help control the rate of combustion.

The fire is to be no closer than 3 metres (10 feet) from any building, boundary or property.

A means of extinguishing the fire must be present at all times e.g. a garden hose connected to a tap and run out to the fire.



CONSIDER YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Smoke from your incinerator may aggravate medical conditions and annoy your neighbour.

Avoid using you incinerator if the wind will blow the smoke over a neighbour's property.

Washing and wet paint are particularly susceptible to smoke – consult your neighbour before lighting a fire.

