

Keeping sinks and toilets unblocked

Together Housing will charge for the cost of unblocking pipes and drains blocked by misuse.

Why do sinks and toilets get blocked?

It's never a good idea to flush or pour waste down toilets, sinks and drains which should go in the bin. You can easily cause a blockage.

Sometimes we don't think about what we're doing, but blockages are inconvenient and expensive to clear.

Only 3 things should be flushed down a toilet - number ones, number twos and toilet paper. **Don't Be A Blocker!**

Tenant Responsible Repairs

Together Housing will carry out repairs and maintenance to the structure of your home, including the outside and shared parts of your home, which are caused by normal wear and tear.

Tenants are responsible for doing some simple repairs and home maintenance.

A full list of tenant responsible repairs is available on our website.



Follow the tips overleaf to keep sinks and toilets unblocked.

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BIN IT!

Fat, oil and grease

Don't pour or flush any food at all. Fat, oil and grease will cool down and build up in waste pipes. It's like getting a clogged artery, the pipe will get smaller and then become blocked.

Put fat, oil and grease in a suitable container.

Nappies

Flushing a nappy down the toilet can easily cause a blockage. Feminine hygiene products can also expand and cause blockages.

The same applies to wipes, cotton buds, cotton balls and cotton pads.

Hair and dental floss

Hair is biodegradable, but think about what happens when all the little pieces get tangled together - BIN IT.

A little bit of dental floss may not seem like a menace either, but this isn't biodegradable.

Paint

Don't pour paint down the toilet or sink. Take it to your local council waste disposal site, or put it into smaller containers.

Disposing of medicine

DO NOT flush medicines down the toilet or pour down the sink as this contaminates our water system. Water treatment works cannot remove medicine so it ends up in rivers and back into our drinking water.

You can dispose of any unwanted medication at your local pharmacy.

