

The disposal of empty tins of protective coatings products

Classifying Seamsil and Delcote - Hazardous/Non-Hazardous

European waste

The assessment of Hazardous Waste has changed since 1st July 2015. Please refer to 'Waste Classification (guidance on the classification and assessment of waste) 1st edition 2015, Technical Guidance WM3 for further information.

Under the environmental Protection (Duty of Care) Regulations 1991 as amended by regulation 19 of the Landfill (England and Wales) Regulations 2002, EWC (European Waste Catalogued) numbers are used to classify and describe wastes. Sharmans would advise the use of EWC code 08 01 12 to describe Seamsil, Delcote and Delglaze, however, due to recent changes and the complex nature of waste removal HD Sharman Ltd cannot give definitive advice as to which code is most appropriate in all circumstances. For further advice please seek information from your waste management company, environment council or search 'waste removal Duty of Care.gov' in your preferred search engine.

It is illegal to mix a hazardous waste with either a non-hazardous waste or another hazardous waste.

Liquid waste/skinned with the residual beneath

Where material has not fully cured but a layer of skin has formed on the surface, both Seamsil and Delcote, along with the container, must be disposed of as hazardous waste and any hazardous labels or markings must remain. Disposal of hazardous waste must be dealt with in compliance with Hazardous Waste Regulations. Please seek guidance from a waste management company or a competent local authority i.e. local council. For further information visit the Business and Commercial Waste (Duty of Care) Government advice website:

<https://www.gov.uk/managing-your-waste-an-overview/duty-of-care>

Fully cured

Where Seamsil and Delcote material has fully cured, the material poses no threat to health, safety or the environment. Where cured residues exist in used containers, special disposal arrangements are not required. However, where tins carry hazard warnings such as transport pictograms or orange squares denoting chemical hazards, these markings should be covered or removed prior to disposal. If these markings are not removed there may be difficulties at the disposal site as these markings indicate that the contents are still hazardous.

Hazardous markings found on Seamsil are as follows:

- Highly flammable
- Dangerous for the environment
- Harmful

Hazardous markings found on Delcote are as follows:

- Zero

Hazardous markings found on Delglaze are as follows:

- Highly flammable
- Harmful

(Delglaze is a resin solution therefore material and containers should be classed as hazardous waste. Disposal of hazardous waste must be dealt with in compliance with hazardous waste regulations.)