

Up Close

LITTER BUGS

These posters from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) are from the 'Litter Bug' collection by the artist Bill Fallover. It is a fun and cheeky way of turning waste into art whilst also making a statement about how waste affects us. These small sculptures of bugs and insects are constructed entirely of waste material with each little creature focusing on a different aspect of waste. These posters can be downloaded directly from the EPA website: <http://www.epa.ie/downloads/pubs/other/education/litterbugsposters/>



Creventus litus cimex
(Bloody Beach Bug)

The Bloody Beach Bug is an insect at the cutting edge of the entomological world. A sharp, but nonetheless transparent type of character. He hides under the sand and if you are not careful he can destroy your sole.



Saepes salirens
(Hedgerow Hopper)

The Hedgerow Hopper is regrettably not yet extinct, although he finds life fairly taxing since the imposition of the levy on plastic bags.



Industrius nebulo
(Industrial Waster)

The Industrial Waster is a toxic, oily, slick type of character. When his useful life is over we must all undertake to dispose of his remains with great care.



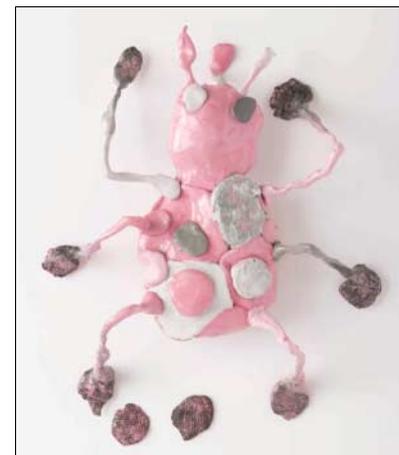
Cibus praedator
(Picnic Predator)

The Picnic Predator likes the outdoor life and is prevalent in warmer climes. If you come across him he should be told to get lost. Replace him with eco-friendly stainless steel instead.



Furtiva crepido ambulans
(Sneaky Sidewalker)

The Sneaky Sidewalker is a ubiquitous nuisance. He can be seen Twix-ed footpath and road, he can be Crunchi under foot and will never be found in a Galaxy or on a planet such as mars, so why should we put up with him?



Agitantis cimex (Wriggley Bug)

The Wriggley Bug is invariably found in sticky situations, and can sometimes have quite a bubbly character. He gets from place to place by attaching himself to a shoe. He must always, always be disposed of in a waste bin.

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