

# Home in on website for stress-free moving

**THERE** is one thing even more stressful than moving home – and that's being stuck on hold when you phone to tell your utility suppliers.

The nightmare of upping sticks is wearing enough, without having to worry about what will happen when half your post goes missing.

Yet we have to endure an estimated six hours of frustrating attempts – much of it spent being kept on hold on expensive helplines – to notify all the relevant authorities about our changes of address.

Thankfully a handy new website – [iammoving.com](http://iammoving.com) – now means you to do it all in one fell swoop.

From your gas and broadband suppliers, to your local council and magazine subscriptions, the site provides one simple form to contact the lot.

It makes no difference whether you are a homeowner or renting.

Royal Mail have been so impressed by the site that they

are now using it to power their own address-switching service.

But the best bit is that it is completely **FREE** to use – making postal redirect services which cost a minimum of £7.10 per person for one month look distinctly second class. This year

## WHO NEEDS TO BE TOLD

YOU may not realise just how many organisations need to know your address. Consider all of the following:

Water, Internet, Mobile Phone and Landline, Television Packages, TV Licensing, Local Authorities, DVLA, Passport, Store Cards, Travel Clubs, Mail Order, Internet Shopping Sites, Gyms and Health Clubs, Charities, Banks, Credit Cards, Pensions, Insurance, Mortgage Lender, Premium Bonds, Trade Unions, Schools, Colleges and Universities, Magazines, Newspapers, Book Clubs and Wine Clubs.

more than 100,000 movers are expected to use the site, on which more than 1,500 organisations are registered.

These companies pay the website's costs for you, because it saves them wasting money sending post to the wrong addresses.

Failing to register your change of address with firms and authorities can have very serious results.

Identity fraudsters often use information from stray letters and the DVLA can fine you up to £1,000 if you don't keep your paperwork up to date.

Plus a whopping £500million of Premium Bond prizes remain unclaimed because winners can't be contacted.

Simon Preston, from [iammoving.com](http://iammoving.com), said: "This sort of administration can fall to the bottom of the to-do list when moving house, but it costs money and more time if you fail to tell everyone your new address."