

# Dog survey running until 13 December

What do you think about dogs in open spaces?



*Figure 1 – Promotional banner used in dogs PSPO consultation artwork*

**Public Spaces Protection Order: Dogs in the Borough**

**Consultation Findings Report**

**December 2023**

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## **1. Executive Summary and Recommendations**

- There was broad support for all of the measures in the current PSPO remaining in place going forward.
- For all but one of the current measures, there was an overwhelming agreement for these being renewed with these five measures recording 88% and over of all respondents agreeing that they should remain in place.
- For the other measure – the seasonal continuation of the exclusion of dogs on Hayling Seafront during the summer months – this received a more balanced response, with two thirds of respondents (64%) agreeing with the renewal of this measure compared to 21% stating that this should not be renewed.
- Dog fouling remains a very or fairly big problem for just under two thirds of respondents (59%), compared to 35% who feel that this is not a very big problem or not a problem at all.
- When asked where dog fouling is a problem, Hayling Seafront and the Hayling Billy Trail were the most popular locations referenced. Respondents also indicated that this was a general issue on footpaths and pavements throughout the borough.
- Just over half of respondents (53%) felt that dogs not being under control was not a very big problem or not a problem at all in Havant – this compares to 42% who felt that this was a very or fairly big problem.
- For those who felt this was an issue, Hayling Seafront and the Hayling Billy Trail were again the most common locations given. Additionally and on a more general point, respondents indicated that this was a problem in parks, play areas and open spaces in the borough.
- For both dog fouling and dogs not being kept under control, a wide range of locations were given by respondents that indicate that these issues are present across the borough.
- There was a notable difference in the views between dog owners and non-dog owners as well as dog walkers and non-dog walkers. In each case, non-dog owners / walkers were more likely to express support for the PSPO measures and to indicate that dog fouling and dogs not being under control was a problem in the borough when compared to dog owners / walkers.
- It should be stated however that support for the PSPO being renewed remains strong across these groups – only the final measure concerning the seasonal exclusion of dogs on Hayling Island showed a difference in opinion (less than half of dog owners and walkers were in support of this measure compared to over 80% of non-dog owners and walkers).
- Respondents who indicated that they live with a disability or long-term health condition provided broadly consistent responses compared to those who did not state that they have a disability or long-term health condition.
- Increased enforcement of the PSPO measures, a general view that dogs should be on leads in public spaces and a perception that owners need to take responsibility were raised when respondents were asked for any further considerations, as well as increased dog waste bins and the view that most dog owners are responsible.

- It is clear from responses that this remains an emotive topic for many from many perspectives – those who love dogs and the ability to walk their dogs freely compared to those in favour of stricter restrictions for dogs in the area. From the comments received, a majority support the PSPO measures as these are generally viewed as proportionate and reasonable.

## **2. Introduction and Background**

Havant Borough Council (HBC) adopted a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) relating to dogs in the Borough in 2017, as per the powers set out in the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

The PSPO was introduced to replace a number of byelaws that were in place regarding dogs, with the aim of preventing offences in relation to this matter and to enable actions to be taken against offenders in a manner that was easy for all to understand.

The original public consultation was carried out from 2 January 2017 to 10 February 2017 and received a total of 606 responses. The key message from the replies received made it clear that this is an emotive subject that encouraged much discussion, and the views expressed that any restrictions should be balanced to ensure responsible dog owners were not penalised. Whilst supportive of the measures proposed, a number of suggestions were put forward to help make sure the Order was proportionate to the issue.

The PSPO set out the following:

a) authorises the making of the proposed Public Space Protection Orders – Dogs (Havant Borough Council) 2017 in relation to

- failing to dispose of dog faeces
- the control of dogs in designated children's play areas
- the control of dogs within cemeteries
- the exclusion of dogs from gated and fenced tennis courts
- failing to put a dog on a lead when directed to do so
- seasonal exclusion of dogs from blue flag beaches

b) agrees to the use of £80 fixed penalty notices to tackle offences disclosed

and

c) delegates authority to the Service Manager Neighbourhood Support in consultation with the Portfolio Holder to carry out all necessary publicity required by virtue of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 (Publication of Public Spaces Protection Orders) Regulations.

This Order was put in place to prevent offences of this nature and enable actions to be taken against offenders in a way that was clear for all residents to understand.

As per the legislation, a PSPO was made for a period of three years. In 2020, the Council provisionally extended this PSPO for a period of 12 months to enable full and proper consultation to be carried out.

This consultation took place between Monday 19 October to Friday 27 November 2020, and received a total of 1071 responses, representing a notable increase on the original engagement on this topic. The responses made clear that respondents supported the continuing of all measures outlined in the PSPO, and therefore it was renewed for three years in February 2021.

As this term is coming to an end (on 30 April 2024), the Council is obliged to consult with relevant stakeholders and ensure that their views are considered when deciding on the future action in relation to this PSPO. The Council therefore undertook this consultation in line with legal obligations and in line with council priorities to remain open and transparent whilst communicating with residents.

### **3. Stakeholder Analysis**

It is crucial that the views of relevant stakeholders are taken into account when making this decision, and the outcomes of the consultation will be fully considered when the Council makes its final decision on whether to renew, vary or cease the PSPO.

As per the above, a stakeholder analysis was undertaken to ascertain stakeholders who need to be notified of and included in the consultation. This analysis was intended to ensure the Council not only consulted with those that it is legally obliged to, but also included all those persons or organisations that it felt should have their say on this issue.

The list of key stakeholders identified is as follows:

- HBC Residents
- Borough Councillors
- County Councillors
- Dog owners and walkers including those with seeing and hearing dogs
- The Kennel Club
- The Dogs Trust
- RSPCA
- National Trust
- Hampshire County Council
- Natural England
- Sports Clubs
- Beach Hut Owners
- Chief Officer of Police / Local Policing Body.

Following this analysis, a survey was designed in collaboration with the Neighbourhood Quality Team to obtain feedback in a consistent and structured way across all consultees.

To ensure that this questionnaire was appropriate and asked the correct questions, draft versions were sent to a number of key stakeholders prior to the launch of the public consultation. This was to provide these bodies with the opportunity to suggest amendments to the survey questions.

These draft copies were sent to the following key stakeholders:

- The Kennel Club
- The Dog's Trust
- RSPCA
- Hampshire County Council
- National Trust
- Natural England
- Police

Responses were received from the National Trust and the Dog's Trust and these provided comments for inclusion within the findings of the engagement. No comments were received with suggested amendments or concerns with the wording of the survey, and therefore this remained unchanged for the public consultation.

## 4. Methodology

The public consultation on the PSPO was conducted from Wednesday 1 November to Wednesday 13 December 2023.

It was decided that the consultation be conducted using the following methods:

- **Online survey** – The main method for capturing views was via the online survey. The survey was accessed via the webpage [www.havant.gov.uk/pspo](http://www.havant.gov.uk/pspo) and was open to anyone to respond to. The webpage provided information about the current PSPO and a link to the online survey. This webpage was publicised widely using online and offline methods (see Section 5).
  - **Paper survey** – A paper version of the online survey was designed for those who are unable to access the electronic version. Responses submitted via the paper survey were uploaded to the online version and included within the final analysis of this method. Paper versions were available on request and copies were available to collect from all libraries in the borough of Havant and the following community centres:
    - o The Acorn Centre (Wecock Farm, PO8 9UX)
    - o Bedhampton Community Centre (Bedhampton, PO9 3ES)
    - o Cowplain Activity Centre (Cowplain, PO8 8EH)
    - o Emsworth Community Centre (Emsworth, PO10 7DD)
    - o Hayling Island Community Centre (Hayling Island, PO11 0WB)
    - o Leigh Park Community Centre (Leigh Park, PO9 5BG)
    - o Springwood Community Building (Waterlooville, PO7 8BJ)
    - o Waterlooville Community Centre (Waterlooville, PO7 7AY)
- A phone number was also provided for those without internet access to contact the council. The paper version of this survey can be viewed at Appendix A.
- **Stakeholder emails / letters** – The key stakeholders were contacted directly to provide a response either via the online survey or via a letter or email representation. In addition, any member of the public who submitted an email or letter written response was included within the findings.

## 5. Communications Programme

The consultation was promoted using the following methods:

- Links to the survey provided on the Havant Borough Council website at [www.havant.gov.uk/pspo](http://www.havant.gov.uk/pspo)
- Press release circulated on 1 November 2023
- 'Your Borough' virtual edition circulated on 1 November 2023
- Havant Borough Community Bulletins circulated on 3 November and 1 December 2023
- A banner at the bottom of all bulletins circulated during the consultation period (1 November to 13 December 2023).
- 7 Facebook posts
- 9 Twitter posts
- 9 Instagram posts
- 1 LinkedIn post
- 2 TikTok videos

- 8 large format posters displayed at each of the poster sites within the borough (see Appendix D)
- Posters displayed at all libraries in the borough of Havant (see Appendix D)
- Posters displayed at community centres (list included at Section 4) (see Appendix D)
- Radio promotion on Express FM on Thursday 14 November 2023, featuring an interview with the Deputy Leader and Cabinet Lead for Communities and Housing

A full breakdown of the statistics related to press releases / community bulletins and social media posts can be found at Appendix B. Screenshots of these can be viewed at Appendix C.

## **6. Engagement Response**

In total, the consultation received 930 responses (including 13 paper survey submissions).

This represents an encouraging response as this is the third occasion that this topic has been consulted on in the borough – previous consultations received 606 responses (initial consultation in 2017) and 1,071 responses (renewal in 2021).

## **7. GDPR**

The Council was mindful of its data protection duties and responsibilities, and in line with this the survey was designed in a manner to only collect the information from respondents that was necessary for the intended outcomes.

Respondents were informed at the outset of the survey that the information provided will not be used in a manner which would identify them.

This page also provided a link to the relevant Havant Borough Council privacy policy at <https://www.havant.gov.uk/service-privacy-notice>.



## 8. Survey Findings

The following section provides a breakdown of responses for each question asked within the survey.

Where applicable, findings have also been split between those who do and do not own a dog / dogs, and those who do and do not regularly walk a dog or dogs.

In addition and where appropriate, results have been compared to previous PSPO consultation undertaken in 2020.

### Q1. Which of the following best describes you?

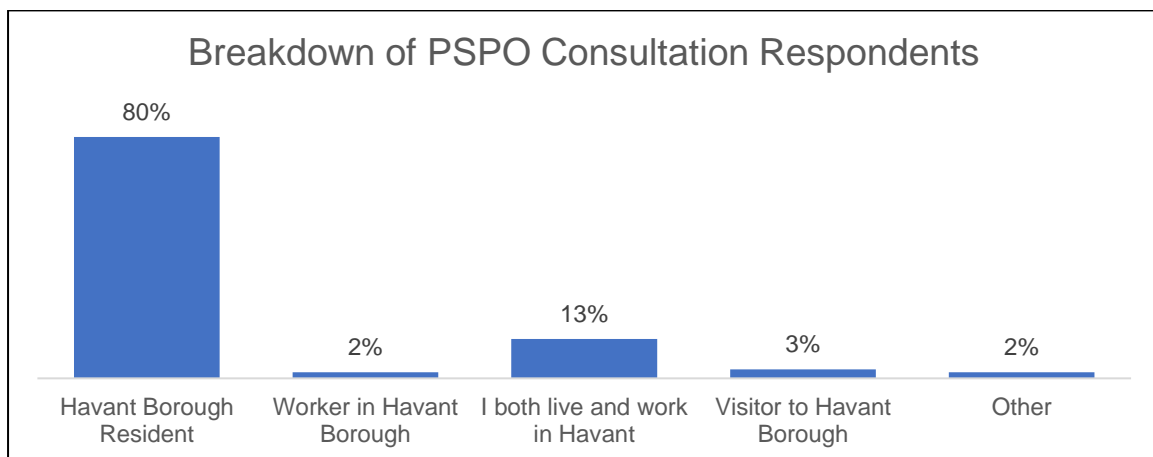


Figure 2: Responses to Q1 – Which of the following best describes you?  
SAMPLE: 923

### Q2. Do you currently own a dog or dogs?

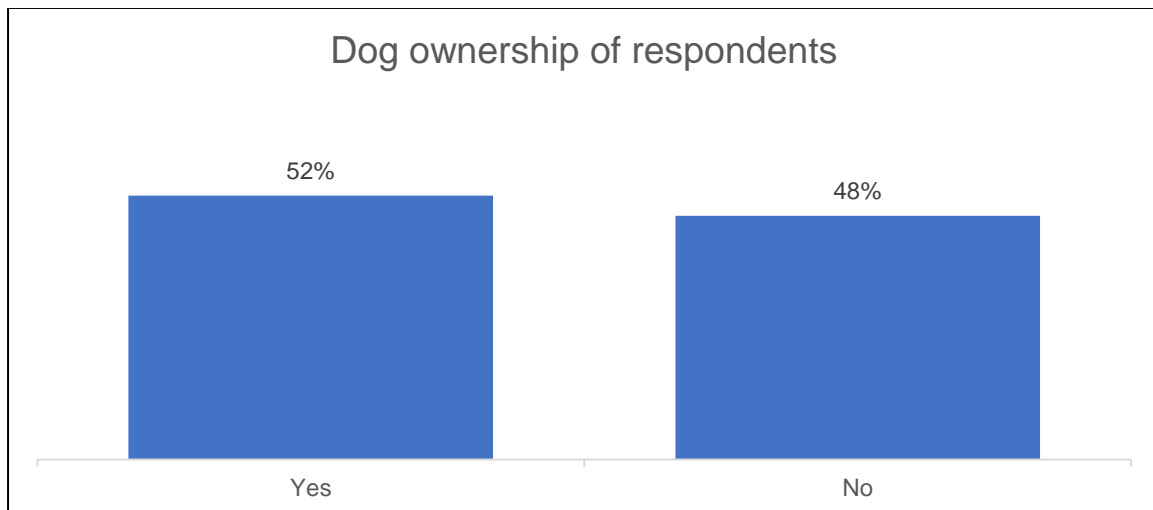
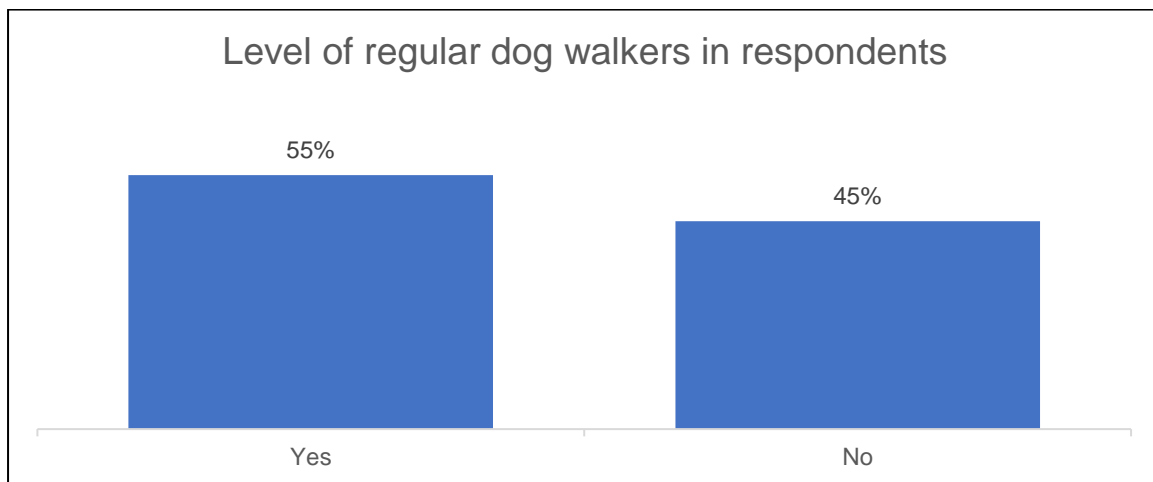


Figure 3 - Responses to Q2 – Do you currently own a dog or dogs?  
SAMPLE: 922

The consultation received a broadly even split of respondents who do own a dog or dogs (52%) compared to those who do not own a dog or dogs (48%).

The following results have been split by these groups to ascertain if there is any notable difference in the responses from these groups.

**Q3. Do you currently regularly walk a dog or dogs?**



*Figure 4 – Responses to Q3 – Do you currently regularly walk a dog or dogs?*

**SAMPLE: 919**

The consultation received a broadly even split of respondents who regularly walk a dog or dogs (55%) compared to those who do not regularly walk a dog or dogs (45%).

The following results have been split by these groups to ascertain if there is any notable difference in the responses from these groups.

#### Q4. Do you think that dog fouling is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?

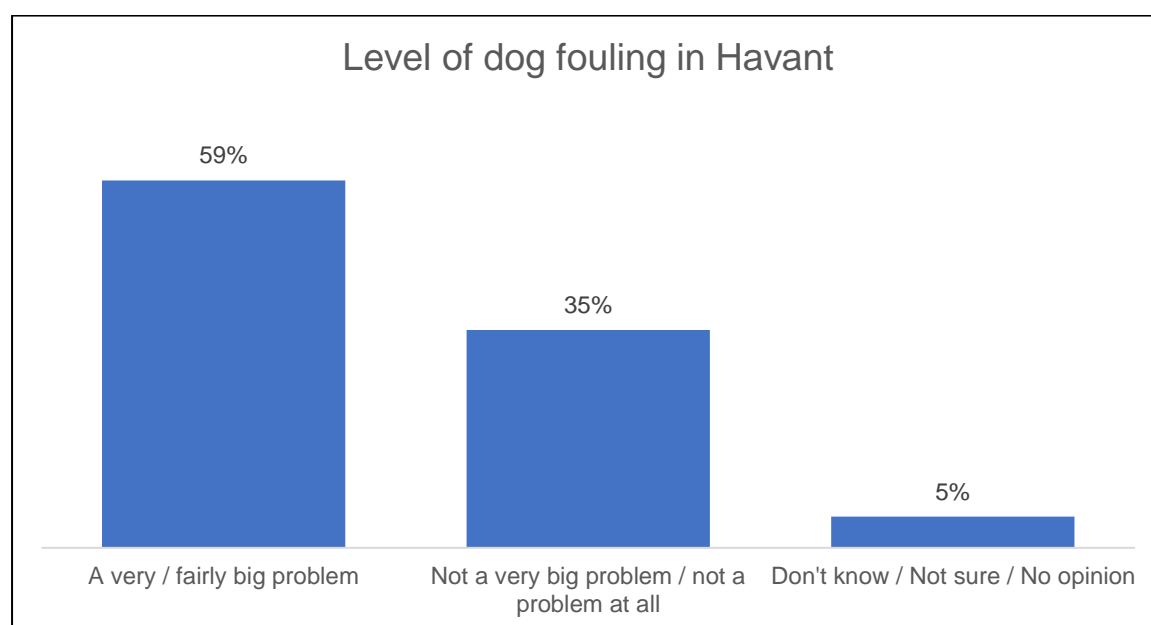


Figure 5 - Responses to Q4 – Do you think that dog fouling is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?  
SAMPLE: 926

Just under two thirds of respondents (59%) indicated that dog fouling remains a very or fairly big problem in the Borough of Havant. This compares to 35% who felt that this was not a very big problem or not a problem at all.

5% of respondents were unsure or provided no opinion on this question.

#### Comparison to previous consultation

There has been a slight increase in the rate of respondents reporting a problem with dog fouling compared to the previous consultation – 48% of respondents indicated that it was a very or fairly big problem in 2020 (sample of 1,064) compared to 59% in the recent consultation exercise.

Similarly, the rate of respondents indicating not a very big problem or no problem at all with dog fouling in the recent consultation (35%) is reduced from the previous consultation rate of 50%.

#### Respondents with a disability or long-term health condition

Responses from those with a disability or long-term health condition were broadly similar to those who did not indicate that they do not – 64% of respondents with a disability or long-term health condition stated that they felt that dog fouling was a very or fairly big problem, compared to 57% of respondents who did not have a disability or health condition.

## Dog Owner / Walker Comparison

	<b>Respondents who own a dog / dogs</b>	<b>Respondents who do not own a dog / dogs</b>
Sample size	479	441
A very / fairly big problem	48%	71%
Not a very big problem / not a problem at all	50%	26%
Don't know / Not sure / No opinion	2%	3%

*Figure 6 - Responses to Q4 - Do you think that dog fouling is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?  
Results split by respondents who do and do not own a dog / dogs*

There is a notable difference between the views of those who do or do not own a dog or dogs. Non-dog owners were much more likely to respond that there is a very or fairly big problem with dog fouling (71%) than dog owners (48%)

Similarly, dog owners were twice as likely to suggest there was not a very big or no problem (50%) compared to non-dog owners (26%).

	<b>Respondents who regularly walk a dog / dogs</b>	<b>Respondents who do not regularly walk a dog / dogs</b>
Sample size	502	417
A very / fairly big problem	49%	72%
Not a very big problem / not a problem at all	50%	25%
Don't know / Not sure / No opinion	2%	3%

*Figure 7 - Responses to Q4 - Do you think that dog fouling is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?  
Results split by respondents who do and do not regularly walk a dog / dogs*

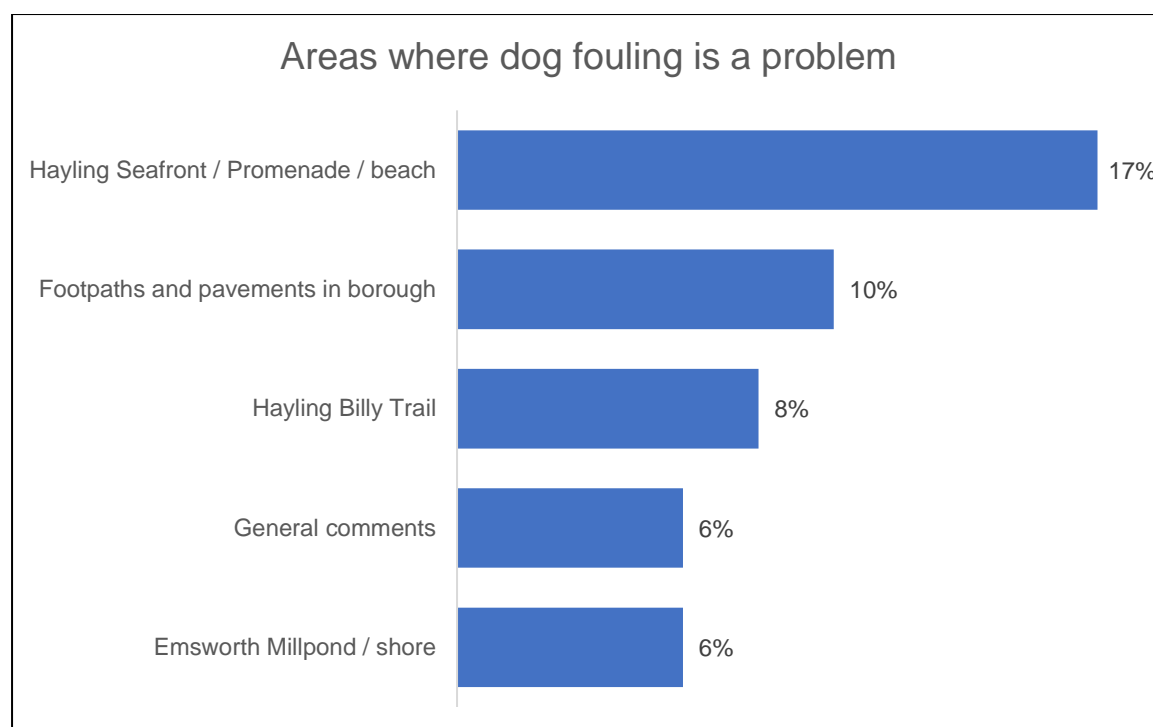
Mirroring the previous results, non-dog walkers (72%) were more likely to respond that dog fouling is a problem than dog walkers (49%).

Again, dog walkers were twice as likely to suggest there was not a very big or no problem (50%) compared to non-dog walkers (25%).

## Key stakeholder responses

**The National Trust** indicated that they view dog fouling in the borough as 'a very big problem', stating that this occurs in 'coastal areas and the countryside' in their response.

**Q5. If you answered that you feel that dog fouling is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible.**



*Figure 8 - Responses to Q5 – If you answered that you feel that dog fouling is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible. Please note this question was only asked of those who answered a very or fairly big problem at Q4. This chart only includes the top five responses given by respondents – a full list of responses can be viewed at Appendix F.*  
**SAMPLE: 483**

For those who felt that dog fouling was a very or fairly big problem in the borough, the main area identified as where this issue is present was **Hayling Seafront, promenade or beach**. This was the most common response received, as 17% indicated that they had experienced issues with dog fouling at this location. While some comments cited particular parts of the seafront, including the Blue Flag beach area or specific car park, others highlighted this as a problem across the seafront location. It was clear from these comments that the issue of dog fouling took away from many user's enjoyment of the seafront area.

The second most cited theme was **footpaths and pavements in the borough (10%)**, with these comments stating that it was a problem not tied to any specific geographic area but instead more widespread across the Havant area. Views given here gave the perception that this problem is being experienced across the borough and is not specific to any individual location.

The **Hayling Billy Trail (8%)** was the second most common specific location given by respondents, and feedback here highlighted this as a popular route for many users that, in their view, is spoilt or negatively impacted by dog fouling. Many comments cited the Billy Trail as a general area where this issue is present, with a smaller number of responses here citing specific sections of the Billy Trail as having problems with dog fouling.

6% of respondents provided more **general comments** around the issue of dog fouling that did not provide detail of any particular areas or locations where this problem occurs. These comments were generally wider points on how some dog owners were viewed as

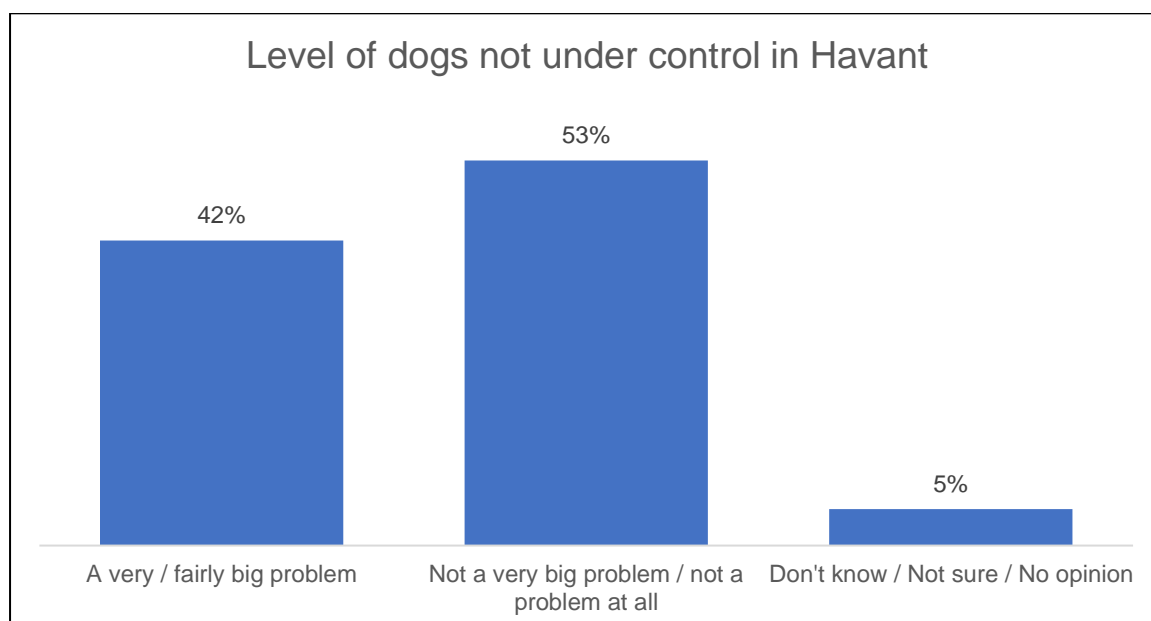
irresponsible, issues with the enforcement of dog fouling restrictions and experiences of setting in dog faeces.

Finally, the **Emsworth Millpond / shore** area was referenced (by 6% of respondents) as a location with a dog fouling problem.

It should be noted that in total, 111 distinct road names were provided by respondents to this question as areas where dog fouling is an issue. Whilst many of these were only referenced by a small number of respondents, this provides an indication of the widespread nature of the perception of this issue. These street names were from locations across the borough and not tied to any specific locality, which again reinforces the observation that this is not a problem for any specific geographic area.

Responses received from those who indicated that they have **a disability or long-term health condition** reported similar areas to those without.

**Q6. Do you think that dogs not being kept under control is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?**



*Figure 9 - Responses to Q6 – Do you think that dogs not being kept under control is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?*  
**SAMPLE: 881**

Just over half of respondents (53%) felt that was not a very big problem or no problem at all in Havant with dogs not being kept under control, compared to 42% who felt that this was a very or fairly big problem.

**Comparison to previous consultation**

There has been an increase in the rate of respondents reporting a problem with dogs not being kept under control compared to the previous consultation – 27% of respondents indicated that it was a very or fairly big problem in 2020 (sample of 1,063) compared to 42% in the recent consultation exercise.

Similarly, the rate of respondents indicating not a very big problem or no problem at all with dog fouling in the recent consultation (53%) is reduced from the previous consultation rate of 66%.

**Respondents with a disability or long-term health condition**

The views of those with a disability or long-term health condition were consistent to those without – 44% of respondents with a disability or long-term health condition felt that there was a very or fairly big problem with dogs not being kept under control, compared to 42% of respondents who stated they do not have a disability or long-term health condition.

**Dog Owner / Walker Comparison**

	Respondents who own a dog / dogs	Respondents who do not own a dog / dogs
Sample size	463	412
A very / fairly big problem	24%	62%

Not a very big problem / not a problem at all	70%%	33%
Don't know / Not sure / No opinion	6%	5%

Figure 10 - Responses to Q6 - Do you think that dogs not being kept under control is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant? Results split by those who do and do not own a dog / dogs

There is a notable difference between the views of those who do or do not own a dog or dogs. Non-dog owners were much more likely to respond that there is a very or fairly big problem with dogs not being kept under control (62%) than dog owners (24%)

Similarly, dog owners were twice as likely to suggest there was not a very big or no problem (70%) compared to non-dog owners (33%).

	<b>Respondents who regularly walk a dog / dogs</b>	<b>Respondents who do not regularly walk a dog / dogs</b>
Sample size	482	392
A very / fairly big problem	24%	64%
Not a very big problem / not a problem at all	70%	30%
Don't know / Not sure / No opinion	5%	6%

Figure 11 - Responses to Q6 - Do you think that dogs not being kept under control is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant? Results split by those who do and do not regularly walk a dog / dogs

Mirroring the previous results, non-dog walkers (64%) were more likely to respond that dog fouling is a problem than dog walkers (24%).

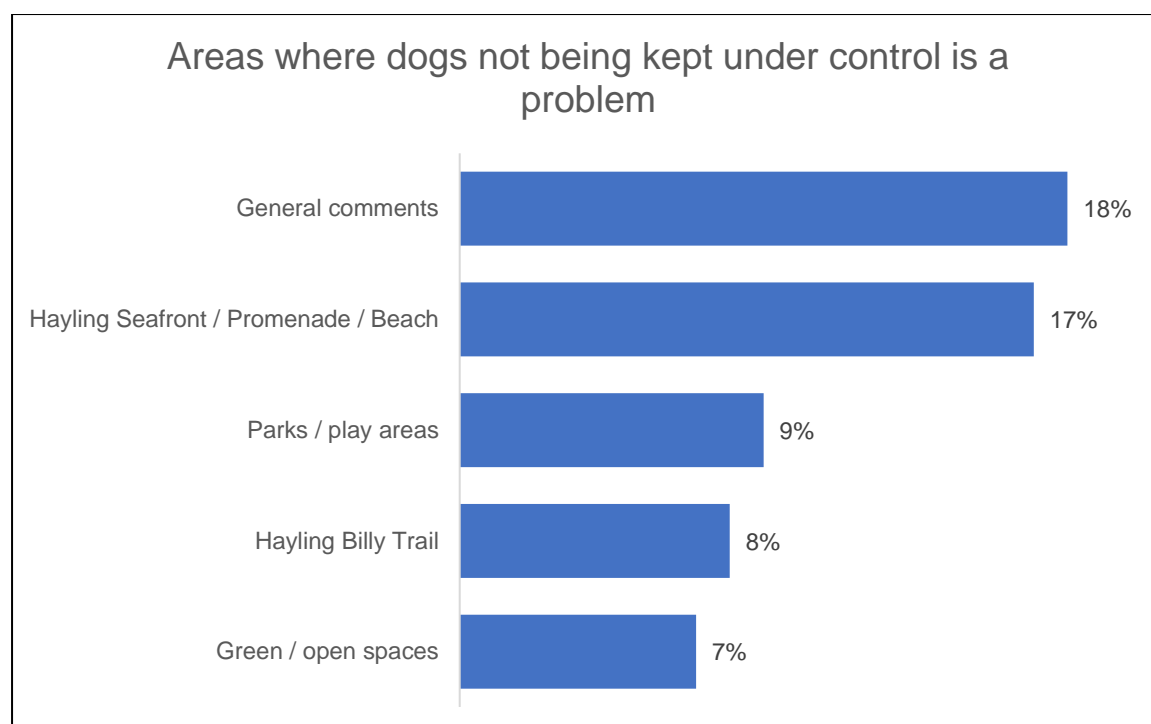
Again, dog walkers were more than twice as likely to suggest there was not a very big or no problem (70%) compared to non-dog walkers (30%).

## Key Stakeholder Responses

**The National Trust** indicated that they view dogs not being kept under control was 'a fairly big problem' in Havant. When asked for an area where this is an issue, they stated 'dogs are left off leads around wildlife and signs to keep dogs under control are ignored'.



**Q7. If you answered that you feel that dogs not being kept under control is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible.**



*Figure 12 - Responses to Q7 – If you answered that you feel that dogs not being kept under control is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please note this question was only asked of those who answered a very or fairly big problem at Q6. This chart only includes the top five responses given by respondents – a full list of responses can be viewed at Appendix F.*

**SAMPLE: 344**

For those who felt that dogs being out of control was a very or fairly big problem in the borough, the main theme given by respondents were more **general comments (18%)** about the issue of dogs not being under control. These responses referred to wider points about irresponsible owners, dog specific or dog free areas and experiences of dogs being dangerous or out of control.

The main area identified by responses was again **Hayling Seafront, promenade or beach**, with 17% of respondents referring to this location. Feedback amongst these comments expressed the view that dogs not being under control was an issue for seafront users, with many stating that they have experienced unruly or dangerous dogs at this location and that this has either led to a negative view of the location or deterred them from visiting in the future.

9% of respondents indicated that the issue with dogs not being under control was experienced more generally in **parks and play areas** in the borough. These comments did not cite specific parks in their response but instead indicated that the issue was present at play areas generally. Many comments gave experiences of dogs being allowed off of leads in the close vicinity of parks and play areas and the issues this has created with scared park users, dog fights or incidents where dogs have attacked people.

The next most popular response was the **Hayling Billy Trail (8%)**, again mirroring the similar question about dog fouling. As a popular walking route, a number of respondents highlighted experiences where dogs have been allowed off of leads and have caused problems at this location.

Finally, 7% of respondents stated there was an issue in **green and open spaces** in the borough. Similar to the points raised about parks and play areas, these comments highlighted experiences where dogs off leads have not been kept under control and have caused distress or injury in green or open spaces in the borough. These views were not tied to a specific geographic location but to wider open space in our area.

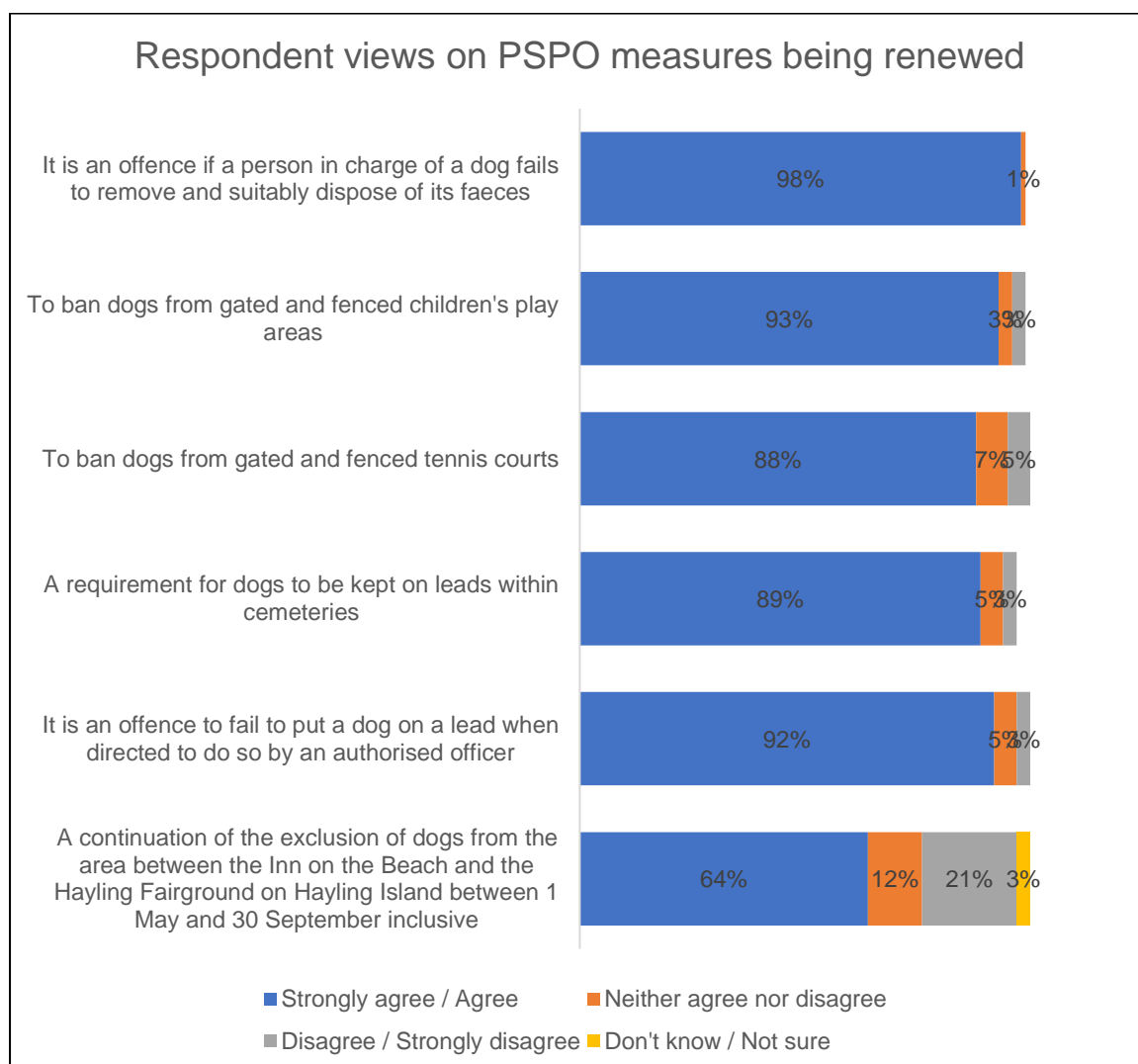
It should be noted that 47 specific road or play area locations were given by respondents for this question. Whilst many of these were only referenced by a small number of respondents, this provides an indication of the widespread nature of the perception of this issue.

However the prevalence of parks, play areas and open spaces (referred to either specifically or more generally within responses) amongst the feedback indicates that this is a widespread issue at recreational spaces throughout the borough.

Responses received from those who indicated that they have **a disability or long-term health condition** reported similar areas to those without.

**Q8. Under the current PSPO, Havant Borough Council has a number of controls in relation to dogs in the borough.**

**To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place?**



*Figure 13 - Responses to Q8 – Under the current PSPO, Havant Borough Council has a number of controls in relation to dogs in the borough. To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place?*

**SAMPLE: 861**

There was broad support for all of the measures in the current dogs PSPO remaining in place going forward.

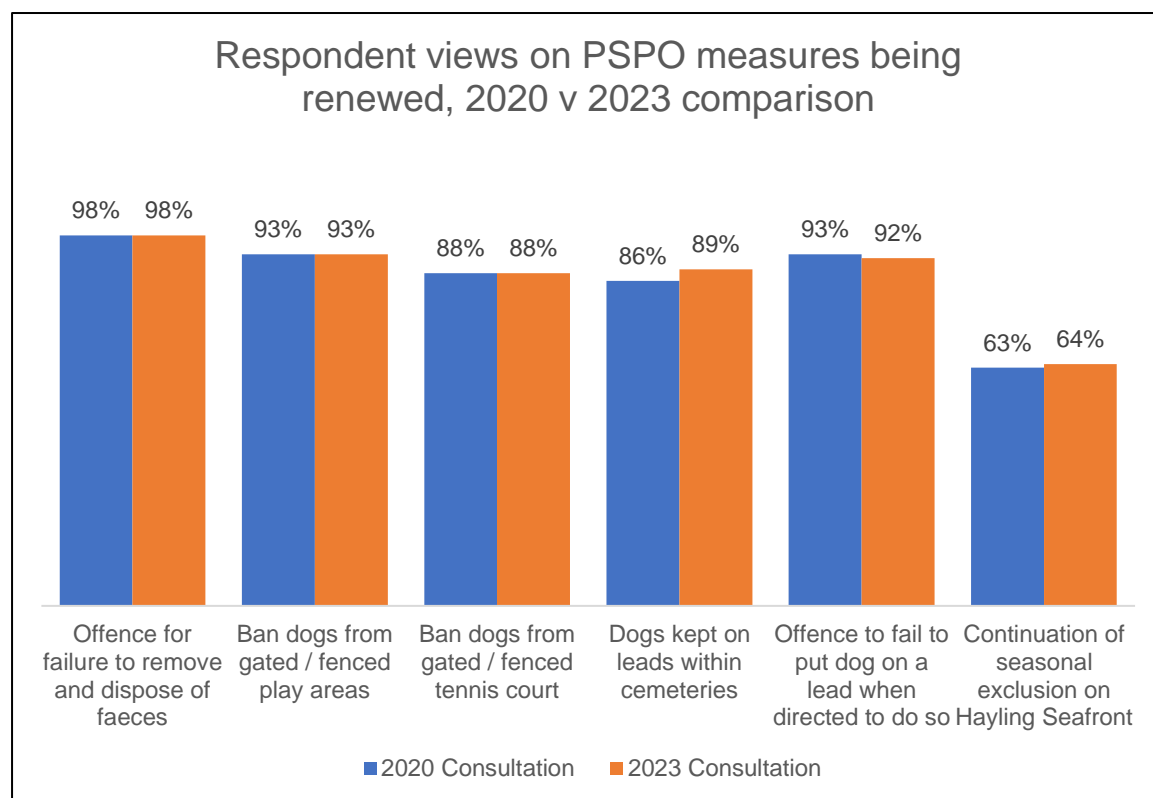
For all but one of the current measures, there was an overwhelming agreement for these being renewed – for example, 98% of respondents agreed that it should be an offence if a person in charge of a dog fails to remove and suitably dispose of its faeces. Low numbers of respondents indicated that they disagree with these measures.

The measure proposing a continuation of the exclusion of dogs from the area between the Inn on the Beach and the Hayling Fairground between 1 May and 30 September inclusive received a more balanced response, though two thirds of respondents (64%) were in agreement that it should be extended. One in five respondents (21%) however were of the

view that this should not be part of the renewed PSPO, with an additional 12% stating that they neither agreed nor disagreed.

Overall, the responses provide a clear view in favour of renewing the PSPO with the current measures included.

### Comparison to previous consultation



*Figure 14 – Responses to Q8 – Under the current PSPO, Havant Borough Council has a number of controls in relation to dogs in the borough. To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place? Comparison between results from 2020 Consultation and 2023 Consultation.*

#### **SAMPLE:**

When comparing results to those received in the 2020 consultation, responses have remained notably similar. All response rates remain within three percentage points of the previous consultation, suggesting a consistent view between the previous and recent consultation exercise.

### Respondents with a disability or long-term health condition

	<b>Respondents with a disability or long-term health condition – Strongly Agree / Agree (sample size in brackets)</b>	<b>Respondents who did not report a disability or long-term health condition – Strongly Agree / Agree (sample size in brackets)</b>
Offence for failure to remove and dispose of faeces	98% (197)	98% (648)
Ban dogs from gated / fenced play areas	92% (195)	94% (648)

Ban dogs from gated / fenced tennis courts	87% (197)	89% (648)
Dogs kept on leads within cemeteries	90% (197)	89% (648)
Offence to fail to put dog on a lead when directed to do so	93% (197)	92% (647)
Continuation of seasonal exclusion on Hayling Seafront	70% (197)	63% (648)

*Figure 15 - Responses to Q8 – Under the current PSPO, Havant Borough Council has a number of controls in relation to dogs in the borough. To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place? Results split by those who do and do not report a disability or long-term health condition.*

Responses from those who indicated that they have a disability or long-term health condition were broadly similar to responses from those who did not report a disability or long-term health condition, with most options receiving very similar support from both groups.

There was a slightly higher degree of difference when considering the continuation of the seasonal exclusion on Hayling Seafront, with those living with a disability / long-term health condition narrowly more likely to support this measure (70%) than those who did not report a disability / long-term health condition (63%). This difference is minimal however.

### **Dog Owner / Walker Comparison**

	<b>Respondents who own a dog / dogs – Strongly Agree / Agree (sample size in brackets)</b>	<b>Respondents who do not own a dog / dogs (sample size in brackets)</b>
Offence for failure to remove and dispose of faeces	97% (443)	99% (412)
Ban dogs from gated / fenced play areas	90% (441)	96% (412)
Ban dogs from gated / fenced tennis courts	81% (442)	95% (412)
Dogs kept on leads within cemeteries	84% (443)	95% (412)
Offence to fail to put dog on a lead when directed to do so	87% (442)	98% (412)
Continuation of seasonal exclusion on Hayling Seafront	47% (443)	83% (412)

*Figure 16 - Responses to Q8 – Under the current PSPO, Havant Borough Council has a number of controls in relation to dogs in the borough. To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place? Results split by those who do and do not own a dog / dogs.*

There is again a difference between the views of those who do or do not own a dog or dogs. Support for measures being renewed was stronger in all cases for non-dog owners compared to dog owners, though it should be recognised that dog owners supported the renewal of all but one of the measures.

The one measure that was more contrasting was the continuation of the seasonal exclusion of dogs on Hayling Seafront, where less than half of dog owner respondents (47%) agreed that this should be renewed compared to 83% of non-dog owners.

	<b>Respondents who regularly walk a dog / dogs – Strongly Agree / Agree (sample size in brackets)</b>	<b>Respondents who do not regularly walk a dog / dogs – Strongly Agree / Agree (sample size in brackets)</b>
Offence for failure to remove and dispose of faeces	98%(463)	98% (390)
Ban dogs from gated / fenced play areas	89% (462)	97% (389)
Ban dogs from gated / fenced tennis courts	82% (463)	95% (389)
Dogs kept on leads within cemeteries	84% (463)	96% (390)
Offence to fail to put dog on a lead when directed to do so	87% (462)	98% (390)
Continuation of seasonal exclusion on Hayling Seafront	49% (463)	83% (390)

*Figure 17 - Responses to Q8 - Under the current PSPO, Havant Borough Council has a number of controls in relation to dogs in the borough. To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place? Results split by those who do and do not regularly walk a dog / dogs.*

Mirroring the previous results, there is a difference in views between dog walkers and non-dog walkers. Support for measures being renewed was stronger in all cases for non-dog walkers compared to dog walkers, though it should be recognised that dog walkers supported the renewal of all but one of the measures.

Again the one measure that was more contrasting was the continuation of the seasonal exclusion of dogs on Hayling Seafront, where narrowly less than half of dog walker respondents (49%) agreed that this should be renewed compared to 83% of non-dog walkers.

## **Key Stakeholder Responses**

**The National Trust** expressed support for the first five measures of the dogs PSPO to be renewed, while responding 'Don't know / Not sure' for the continuation of seasonal exclusion on Hayling Seafront.

**The Dog's Trust** provided the following responses to each of the proposed elements of the dogs PSPO:

### Fouling of Land by Dogs Order:

- Dogs Trust consider 'scooping the poop' to be an integral element of responsible dog ownership and would fully support a well-implemented order on fouling. We urge the Council to enforce any such order rigorously. In order to maximise compliance, we urge the Council to consider whether an adequate number of disposal points have

been provided for responsible owners to use, to consider providing free disposal bags and to ensure that there is sufficient signage in place.

- We question the effectiveness of issuing on-the-spot fines for not being in possession of a poo bag and whether this is practical to enforce.

#### Dog Exclusion Order:

- Dogs Trust accepts that there are some areas where it is desirable that dogs should be excluded, such as children's play areas, however we would recommend that exclusion areas are kept to a minimum and that, for enforcement reasons, they are restricted to enclosed areas. We would consider it more difficult to enforce an exclusion order in areas that lack clear boundaries.
- Dogs Trust would highlight the need to provide plenty of signage to direct owners to alternative areas nearby in which to exercise dogs.

#### Dog Exclusion and sport pitches

- Excluding dogs from areas that are not enclosed could pose enforcement problems - we would consider it more difficult to enforce an exclusion order in areas that lack clear boundaries.
- We feel that exclusion zones should be kept to a minimum, and that excluding dogs from all sports pitches for long stretches of the year is unnecessary. In some cases sports pitches may account for a large part of the open space available in a public park, and therefore excluding dogs could significantly reduce available dog walking space for owners.
- We would urge the Council to consider focusing its efforts on reducing dog fouling in these areas, rather than excluding dogs entirely, with adequate provision of bins and provision of free disposal bags

#### Dogs on Leads Order:

- Dogs Trust accept that there are some areas where it is desirable that dogs should be kept on a lead. Dogs Trust would urge the Council to consider the Animal Welfare Act 2006 section 9 requirements (the 'duty of care') that include the dog's need to exhibit normal behaviour patterns – this includes the need for sufficient exercise including the need to run off lead in appropriate areas. Dog Control Orders should not restrict the ability of dog keepers to comply with the requirements of this Act.
- The Council should ensure that there is an adequate number, and a variety of, well sign-posted areas locally for owners to exercise their dog off-lead.

#### Dogs on Lead by Direction Order:

- Dogs Trust enthusiastically support Dogs on Leads by Direction orders (for dogs that are considered to be out of control or causing alarm or distress to members of the public to be put on and kept on a lead when directed to do so by an authorised official).
- We consider that this order is by far the most useful, other than the fouling order, because it allows enforcement officers to target the owners of dogs that are allowing them to cause a nuisance without restricting the responsible owner and their dog. As none of the other orders, less fouling, are likely to be effective without proper enforcement we would be content if the others were dropped in favour of this order.

Their response additionally included the following comments:

*The PDSA's 'Paw Report 2018' found that 89% of veterinary professionals believe that the welfare of dogs will suffer if owners are banned from walking their dogs in public spaces such as parks and beaches, or if dogs are required to be kept on leads in these spaces. Their report also states that 78% of owners rely on these types of spaces to walk their dog.*

*We believe that the vast majority of dog owners are responsible, and that the majority of dogs are well behaved. In recognition of this, we would encourage local authorities to exercise its power to issue Community Protection Notices, targeting irresponsible owners and proactively addressing anti-social behaviours.*



**Q9. If you have any further comments or suggestions in relation to this PSPO, please state below**

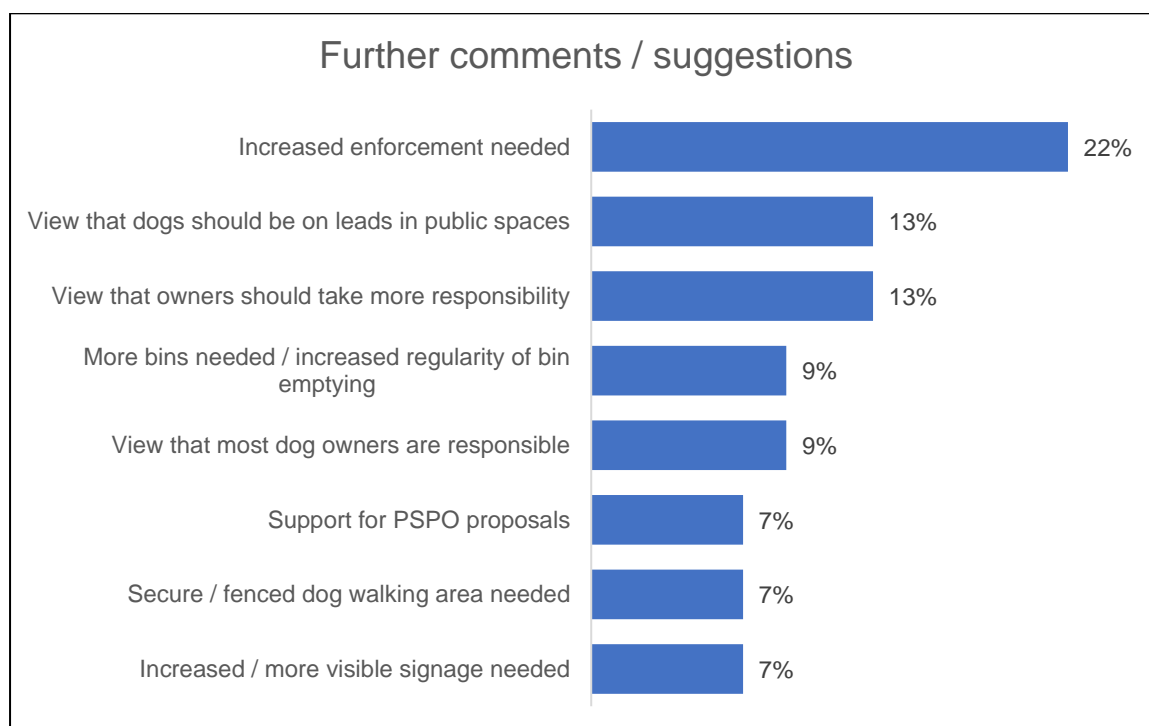


Figure 18 - Responses to Q9 – If you have any further comments or suggestions in relation to this, please state below. Please note that the above chart only includes the most popular themes raised – a full list of themes can be viewed at Appendix F.

**SAMPLE: 475**

When asked for further comments or suggestions in relation to the PSPO, the following key themes were raised:

### **Increased enforcement needed**

*“Dog Wardens / authorised officers should be visible and carry out ad hoc visits to parks etc, this may act as a deterrent”*

The most common theme amongst responses was a view that more enforcement of the PSPO measures was needed. For many, this should be done through increased monitoring and patrolling of problem areas, with some highlighting a perception that patrols are not currently undertaken regularly in beach, play area or open space areas. This was seen by many as important as more visible enforcement would ensure better adherence to the PSPO measures and reduce issues with both dog fouling and dogs not being under control.

### **View that dogs should be on leads in public spaces**

*“Dogs should be on lead in any public park or beach area”*

Many responses indicated a view that dogs should be kept on leads in public spaces, including areas not currently within the PSPO measures. For many, they felt that in public spaces such as play areas, the seafront and open spaces should be free to enjoy without the potential for dogs being off of the lead as these would take away from their enjoyment of these spaces. Some comments here went further in suggesting that all dogs should be kept on leads whenever in areas that are not homes or private property. A number of these comments also included negative experiences with dogs out of control.

### **View that owners should take more responsibility**

*"I'm pleased that you've placed the emphasis on OWNERS since it is their responsibility to train & socialise their dogs."*

Another key theme raised was a general view that dog owners should take more responsibility when taking dogs into public spaces. There was a perception that many issues with both dog fouling and dogs not being under control were due to inconsiderate or inexperienced owners, and that anyone who owns a dog should ensure they are prepared to deal with these problems when taking their dog into public spaces. For some, this included positive comments about the PSPO measures as these seek to ensure dog owners are considerate in the local area.

### **More bins needed / increased regularity of bin emptying**

*"I believe that if more bins were available then people would be more likely to dispose of dog waste."*

Respondents also indicated that more dog waste bins or increased regularity of bin emptying was needed to resolve dog fouling issues. Comments here highlighted a perceived lack of bins in key locations such as the seafront, play areas and open spaces that lead to even considerate dog owners in being unable to pick up dog waste. Other views stated how an increased provision of bins would act as a further deterrent to leaving waste unattended, while a number of respondents stated that dog waste bins needed more regular emptying, as there were experiences where these were too full to add any further bags to and this in turn deterred dog owners from responsibly disposing of waste.

### **View that most dog owners are responsible**

*"Most owners are highly responsible and very embarrassed/frustrated by the offenders"*

Finally, the next most common theme raised by respondents was a general view that most dog owners and walkers were responsible when taking their dog into public spaces. Many here were keen to emphasise that in their experience, most dog owners observed rules and agreed with the proposed measures in the PSPO, and that these should stay in place in order to deter the minority who do not do so.

Other key themes raised included a **supportive view for the PSPO proposals**, the possible implementation of a bespoke and **secure dog-walking area** with the purpose of providing a safe area for dogs to be allowed off of their lead, and a request for **increased and more visible signage** giving information on the PSPO measures (**all 7%**).

## Appendix A – Breakdown of Respondents

**Q10. Which of the following age bands do you fall into? Please select one option.**

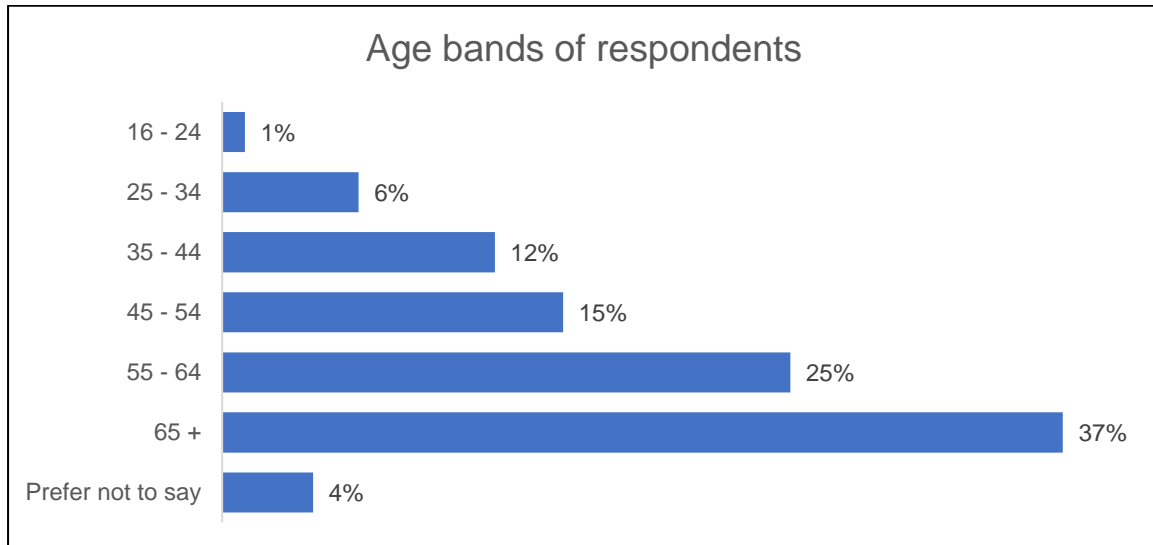


Figure 19 - Responses to Q10 – Which of the following age bands do you fall into? Please select one option.  
SAMPLE: 849

**Q11. Do you feel that your day-to-day activities are limited because of a health condition or disability which has lasted, or is expected to last, at least 12 months?**

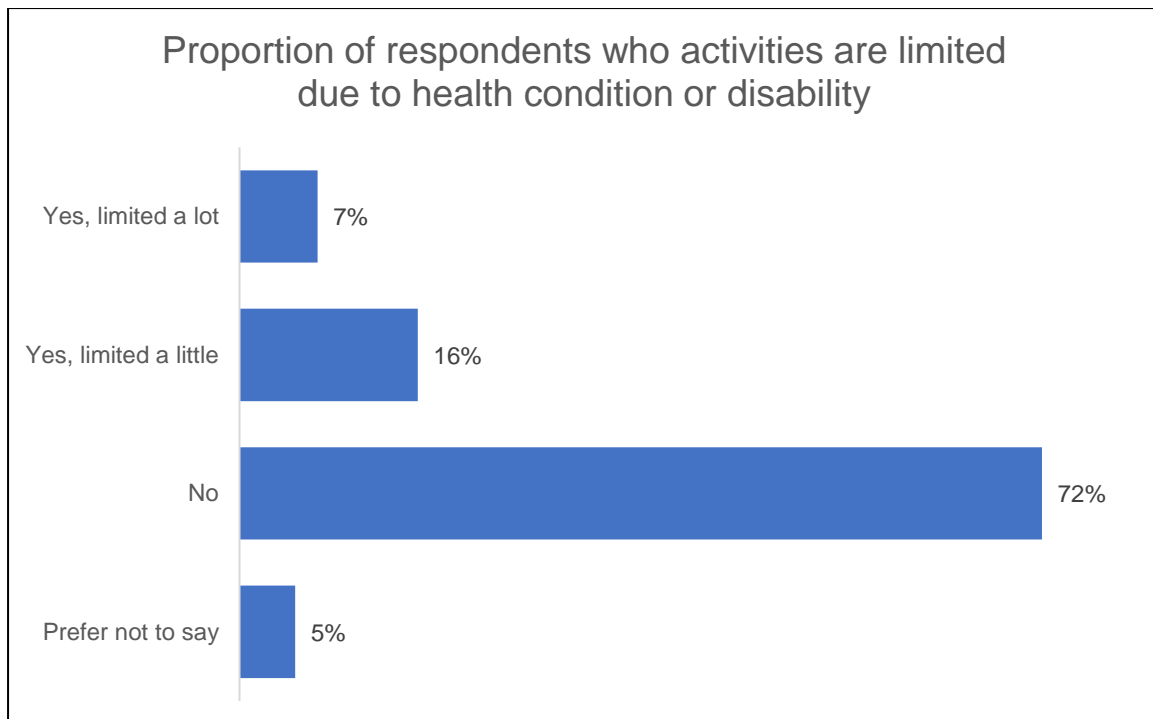


Figure 20 - Responses to Q11 – Do you feel that your day-to-day activities are limited because of a health condition or disability which has lasted, or is expected to last, at least 12 months  
SAMPLE: 845

Q12 - POSTCODES

GRAPHIC TO BE ADDED

## **Appendix B - Consultation Survey**

### **Dogs in the Borough - PSPO**

Havant Borough Council introduced a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) for dogs in the borough in 2017, and this was extended in 2021. This PSPO updated all previous dog byelaws into a single Order, and covers the following:

- The fouling of land by dogs
- The removal of dog faeces, dogs on leads and dogs on leads by direction
- The exclusion of dogs from specified land including recreation grounds and tennis courts

**Anyone who is found to be committing an offence under this Order can receive a fixed penalty notice of £100.**

Full information on the existing PSPO and the areas covered within the current Order can be found at [www.havant.gov.uk/pspo](http://www.havant.gov.uk/pspo).

As the PSPO has been in effect for three years since it was last extended, the Council is now reviewing this Order and before deciding on the future course of action, we want to hear from you on how we should proceed. Dogs are a huge and enjoyable part of everyday life for many of our residents and visitors, and the Council recognises the pleasure that dogs bring to individuals and families. We therefore want to take into account the views of those affected before any decision is made.

The public consultation will run from Wednesday 1 November 2023 to Wednesday 13 December 2023.

Please note that a registered blind person, or a person with a disability affecting their mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination or ability to lift, carry or move everyday objects and who relies upon a dog trained by a prescribed charity for assistance is exempt from this Order.

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### **Privacy notice**

The information you provide will not be used in a manner which would identify you. More information on how your data is processed can be found [here](#).

If you have any questions about this survey, please contact us at 02392 446468.

Once completed, please use the pre-paid envelope provided with this survey to post your response back to Havant Borough Council.

**1. Which of the following best describes you?**

- ☐ Havant Borough Resident
- ☐ Worker in Havant Borough
- ☐ I both live and work in Havant Borough
- ☐ Visitor to Havant Borough
- ☐ Other (please specify):

**2. Do you currently own a dog or dogs?**

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

**3. Do you currently regularly walk a dog or dogs?**

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

**4. Do you think that dog fouling is or is not a problem in the Borough of Havant?**

- ☐ A very big problem
- ☐ A fairly big problem
- ☐ Not a very big problem
- ☐ Not a problem at all
- ☐ Don't know / Not sure / No opinion

**5. If you answered that you feel that dog fouling is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue.**

**Please be as specific as possible.**

- ☐ A very big problem
- ☐ A fairly big problem
- ☐ Not a very big problem
- ☐ Not a problem at all
- ☐ Don't know / Not sure / No opinion

**Please be as specific as possible.**

**To what extent do you agree or disagree that these powers should continue to be in place?**

[illegible]

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't know / Not sure
Hayling Fairground on Hayling Island between 1 May and 30 September inclusive						

**To help us understand if there are any particular adverse impacts upon certain groups, the next two questions ask for more information about you.**

**The information you provide will not be used in a manner which would identify you. You do not have to participate and even if you do, you do not have to answer any questions you would rather not.**

**For more information on our privacy notice, please click [here](#).**

**9. Which of the following age bands do you fall into? Please select one option.**

- ☐ 16 - 24
 ☐ 55 - 64  
☐ 25 - 34
 ☐ 65 +  
☐ 35 - 44
 ☐ Prefer not to say  
☐ 45 - 54

**10. Do you feel that your day-to-day activities are limited because of a health condition or disability which has lasted, or is expected to last, at least 12 months?**

- ☐ Yes, limited a lot
 ☐ No  
☐ Yes, limited a little
 ☐ Prefer not to say

**11. What are the first four / five characters of your postcode? (For example, PO9 2 or PO11 4)**

**We are asking for this information to understand if there are any particular issues in a certain geographical area.**

**Thank you for submitting your views to this consultation.**

**Please use the pre-paid envelope provided with this survey to post your response back to Havant Borough Council.**



## Appendix C – Communications Statistics

All statistics were taken in the week commencing 18 December (the week following the close of the consultation period).

### Press release statistics

Date	Title	Subscriber groups sent to	Number of Recipients (delivery rate)	Total unique opens (% of overall recipients)	Total unique clicks (% of overall recipients)
01/11/23	Share your views on dog control orders in the borough	Community news and events Havant Borough Councillors Latest council news Media – General Public notices and consultations	9,376 (98.1%)	6,269 (42%)	408 (4%)
01/11/23	Your online edition of Your Borough - October	Community news and events Latest council news	9,292 (98.2%)	4,293 (47%)	705 (8%)
03/11/23	Havant Borough Community Bulletin (November edition)	Havant Borough Community Bulletin	247 (100%)	84 (34%)	25 (10%)
01/12/23	Havant Borough Community Bulletin (December edition)	Havant Borough Community Bulletin	613 (97.9%)	240 (40%)	28 (5%)

Figure 21 - Statistics for Dogs PSPO Consultation media releases

\* Note that these bulletins were on a variety of topics, of which the dogs PSPO was included. Open and click statistics relate to the bulletin as a whole, not just the PSPO article.

### Social media statistics

#### Facebook Post Statistics

Date	Content	Engagement Rate	Reach	Reactions
01/11/23	Launch of dogs PSPO consultation	4.52%	2,521	7
09/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	6.27%	2,663	2

23/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	10.22%	4,744	10
30/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	7.4%	2,933	3
06/12/23	Final week of dogs PSPO consultation	6.46%	2,246	10
13/12/23	Final day for responses to the dogs PSPO consultation	5.07%	1,735	4
14/12/23	Close and thank you for dogs PSPO consultation	4.91%	1,528	11

Figure 22 - Statistics for Dogs PSPO Consultation Facebook posts

#### Twitter Post Statistics

Date	Content	Engagement Rate	Engagements	Impressions
01/11/23	Launch of dogs PSPO consultation	4.04%	12	297
09/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	2.19%	4	183
16/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation (video)	4.26%	10	235
23/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	2.79%	22	788
30/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	0.79%	1	127
06/12/23	Final week for dogs PSPO consultation	0.71%	1	141
08/12/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	6.63%	12	181
13/12/23	Final day for responses to dogs PSPO consultation	2.33%	3	129
14/12/23	Close and thank you for dogs PSPO consultation	1.6%	2	125

Figure 23 - Statistics for Dogs PSPO Consultation Twitter posts

#### Instagram Statistics

Date	Content	Engagement Rate	Likes	Reach
01/11/23	Launch of dogs PSPO consultation	0%	0	165
09/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	0.61%	1	164
16/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation (video)	3.52%	9	256
23/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	2.61%	6	230
30/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	1.05%	1	95

06/12/23	Final week of dogs PSPO consultation	1.77%	2	113
08/12/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	0.85%	2	236
13/12/23	Final day for responses to dogs PSPO consultation	3.98%	7	176
14/12/23	Close and thank you for dogs PSPO consultation	2.68%	3	112

Figure 24 - Statistics for Dogs PSPO Consultation Instagram posts

#### LinkedIn Statistics

Date	Content	Engagement Rate	Reactions	Shares
01/11/23	Launch of dogs PSPO consultation	2.67%	1	0

Figure 25 - Statistics for Dogs PSPO Consultation LinkedIn posts



#### TikTok Statistics

Date	Content	Views	Reactions
16/11/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO Consultation	832	73
08/12/23	Promotion of dogs PSPO consultation	846	8

Figure 26 - Statistics for Dogs PSPO Consultation TikTok posts

## Appendix D – Social Media Screenshots

Press release – 1 November 2023



Communications Office: Havant Borough Council,  
Public Service Plaza, Havant, Hants, PO9 2AX


# News Release

## Share your views on dog control orders in the borough

People across the borough are being asked for their views on the renewal of an existing Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) which allows the council to address dog fouling.

Havant Borough Council is proposing to renew an existing borough-wide PSPO relating to dog control, for a further three years. As well as dog fouling the PSPO also deals with dogs off leads, keeping dogs out of children's play areas and seasonal restrictions in the bathing area at Central Beachlands. The borough has had a dog control PSPO in place for the past six years. This policy has been subject to regular reviews, with the last review taking place in April 2021.

A PSPO gives a local authority powers to tackle a particular nuisance by banning or restricting certain acts or behaviour in an area where it is having a negative effect on people's quality of life.



Councillor Gwen Robinson, Deputy Leader of the Council, and Cabinet Lead for Communities and Housing, said: "We know that the vast majority of dog owners continue to act responsibly keeping their dogs under good control and clearing up after them. Being able to walk a dog and to enjoy areas of open space is important to owners and can be beneficial to them and to the health and well-being of their pets. Dogs can be walked and let off their leads in the borough's public spaces and parks, with a few exceptions which are detailed within the PSPO order.

"By renewing this existing PSPO we are ensuring that the council can continue to take action where dogs are causing a nuisance by being off their lead, fouling, or entering play areas."

The current PSPO has been shown to be effective in dealing with dog-related nuisance in the borough by providing authorities with the power to fine or prosecute dog owners who do not follow the rules set out in the PSPO.

A PSPO can remain in place for three years. The existing dog control PSPO will expire at 11.59pm on 30 April 2024 while the proposed PSPO would be in place until April 2027, remaining the only power the council has over dog control and dog fouling in the borough.

Havant Borough Council want to hear the borough's views on this proposal. To find out more about PSPOs including the existing dog control and to have your say visit [www.havant.gov.uk/pspo](http://www.havant.gov.uk/pspo)

The closing date for the consultation is Wednesday 13 December 2023.

### Dog survey running until 13 December

What do you think about dogs in open spaces?




Figure 27 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation press release circulated on 1 November 2023

# YOUR BOROUGH


## Your council is here to help you

Welcome to Havant Borough Council's online newsletter which gives you the opportunity to find out more about what's going on and keep you up-to-date with our news.

**Know someone who would like to receive this newsletter?**

If anyone you know would like to sign up for this bulletin, please forward this newsletter to them and they can [sign up here](#).

Please follow our social media channels for daily updates. Thank you for your support.




### Remembrance weekend in the borough

The civic service of Remembrance will take place on Sunday 12 November at St Faiths War Memorial, Havant.

Residents are invited to join the Mayor from 10:35 am when the parade leaves the Royal British Legion Ex-servicemen's club, Brockhampton Lane, Havant accompanied by Denton Smith, bagpiper accompanied by drums courtesy of Hampshire Caledonian Pipe Band.

A wreath-laying ceremony will also be held at the Cenotaph in St Mary's Road, Hayling Island, with the Deputy Mayor in attendance.

Wreath-laying will also take place at St James Hall, Church Path, Emsworth, PO10 7DP in the afternoon from 2:30pm.




### Share your views on dog control orders

Have your say on the renewal of an existing Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) which allows the council to address dog fouling and the control of dogs in our area.

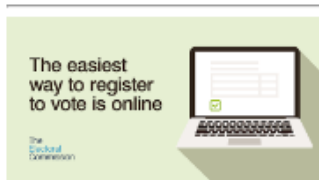
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The borough has had a dog control PSPO in place for the past six years. This policy has been subject to regular reviews, with the last review taking place in April 2021.

[Take part here](#)



GET SET TO SAVE ON ENERGY BILLS THIS WINTER



The easiest way to register to vote is online

The Electoral Commission

Important changes to postal voting

Figure 28 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation section of Your Borough Community Newsletter circulated on 1 November 2023

**Havant Borough Council**  
1 November 2023 · 🌐

How dogs and dog walkers behave can affect how people enjoy their local parks, play areas, sports facilities, beaches and cemeteries. It can also affect the animals and plants in these important natural habitats.

Our Dog PSPOs set out how dog walkers should control their dogs to balance the needs of all. For example:

- where dogs must be on a lead
- where dogs are not allowed
- owners responsibility to clean up after their dogs

Have your say on the current dog controls and new proposals by Wednesday 13 December.  
<https://ow.ly/47oB50Q18mt>

# Dog survey running until 13 December

What do you think about dogs in open spaces?



 7

2 comments · 7 shares

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 Comment

Figure 29 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Facebook post published on 1 November 2023

Twitter post – 1 November 2023



Figure 30 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Twitter post published on 1 November 2023



Instagram post – 1 November 2023



Figure 31 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Instagram post published on 1 November 2023



LinkedIn post – 1 November 2023

**Havant Borough Council**  
2,352 followers  
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# Dog survey running until 13 December

What do you think about dogs in open spaces?



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 Like    Comment    Share

Figure 32 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation LinkedIn post published on 1 November 2023

**6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> January 2024, 11am & 2pm**  
Performance on 4<sup>th</sup> January will be BSL interpreted  
**Tickets: £10, Under 18s £6.50**


Written by Dafydd Meurig & Antony Borden

**The Spring**  
Great experiences for everyone

Cinderella - A family pantomime at [The Spring](#)  
3 - 5 January 2024, 7:30pm  
6 and 7 January 2024, 11am and 2pm  
Tickets £10


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**Havant**  
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**Community News**

**Dogs in the Borough**



Havant Borough Council are conducting a statutory consultation to review the Public Spaces Protection Order relating to the control of dogs in the borough.

This PSPO replaced the existing dog byelaws in the borough when it was first adopted in 2017, and was extended following public consultation in 2021.

The Order covers dog fouling, the exclusion of dogs in designated areas, areas where dogs must be on a lead and dogs being put on a lead by direction from a designated officer.

Currently, anyone who is found to be committing an offence under this Order can receive a fixed penalty notice of £100.

As the PSPO has been in effect for three years since it was last extended, the Council is now reviewing this Order and before deciding on the future course of action, we want to hear from you on how we should proceed.

Dogs are a huge and enjoyable part of everyday life for many of our residents and visitors, and the Council recognises the pleasure that dogs bring to individuals and families. We therefore want to take into account the views of those affected before any decision is made.


For more information on the current Order (including the areas covered) and to submit your views on this consultation, visit [www.havant.gov.uk/pspo](http://www.havant.gov.uk/pspo).

This consultation will be open from Wednesday 1 November to Wednesday 13 December 2023.

If you are unable to complete this survey online, paper copies are available to collect from libraries and community centres in the borough with a pre-paid envelope to return to us.

Alternatively, you can complete this survey over the phone by contacting 023 9244 6019.

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**30,000 Volunteers are on standby**

More than 30,000 NHS and Care Volunteer Responders are standing by to boost capacity in health and care this winter and support some of the country's most vulnerable people. Volunteers are ready to help the NHS and social care teams with winter priorities, including quicker patient discharge from hospitals and the expansion of virtual wards enabling people to be cared for at home. Find out more by visiting this link - <https://nhscarevolunteerresponders.org/referral> to refer

Figure 33 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation section of Havant Borough Community Bulletin circulated on 3 November 2023

Facebook post – 9 November 2023

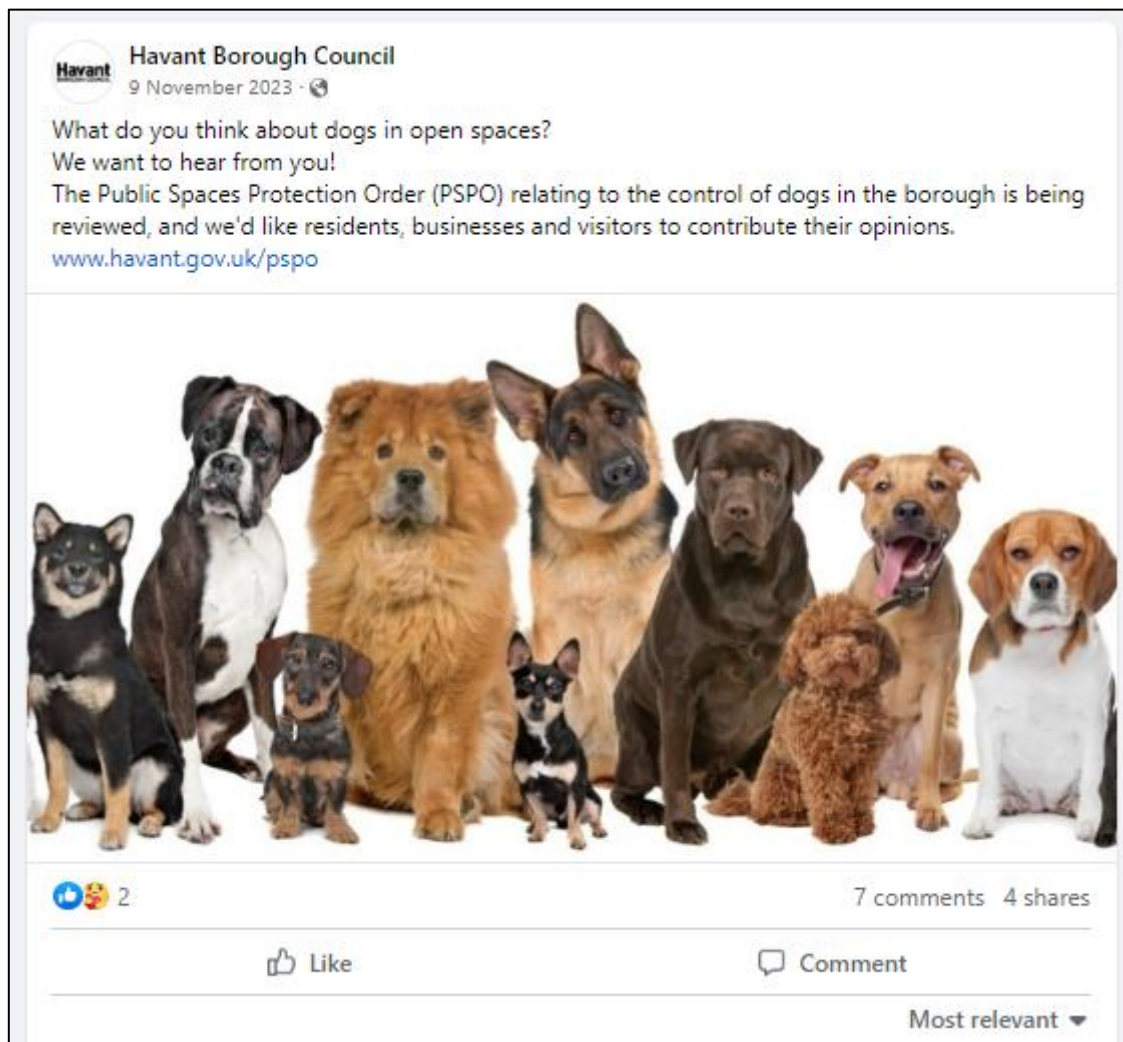


Figure 34 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Facebook post published on 9 November 2023

Twitter post – 9 November 2023



Figure 35 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Twitter post published on 9 November 2023



## Instagram post – 9 November 2023

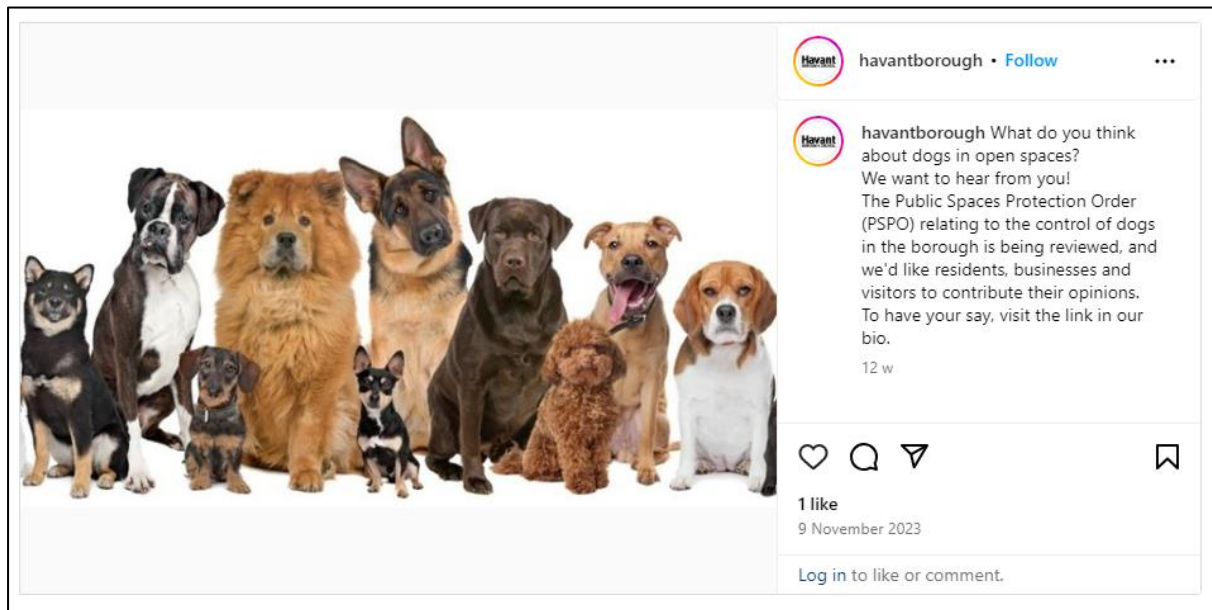


Figure 36 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Instagram post published on 9 November 2023

Twitter post – 16 November 2023

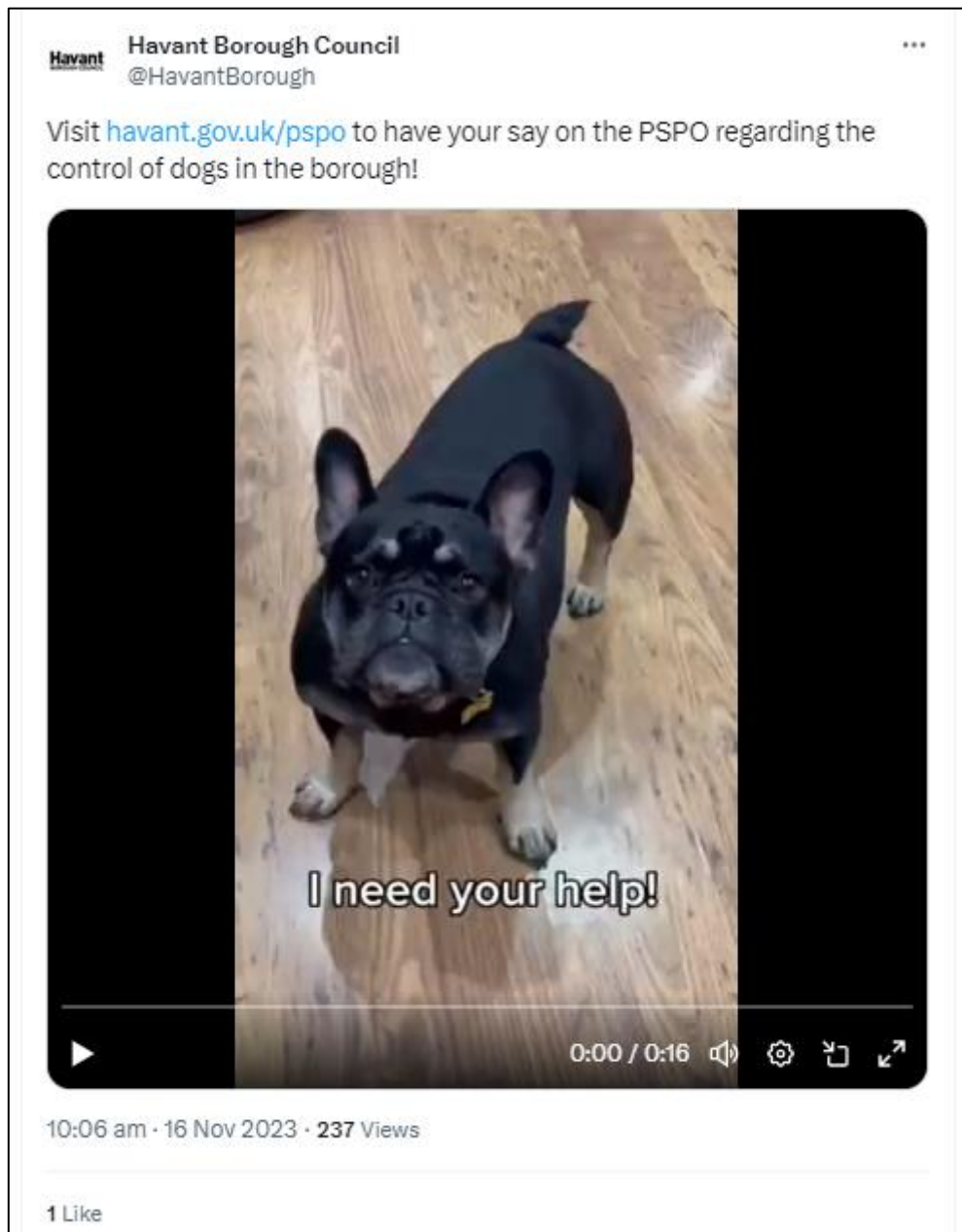


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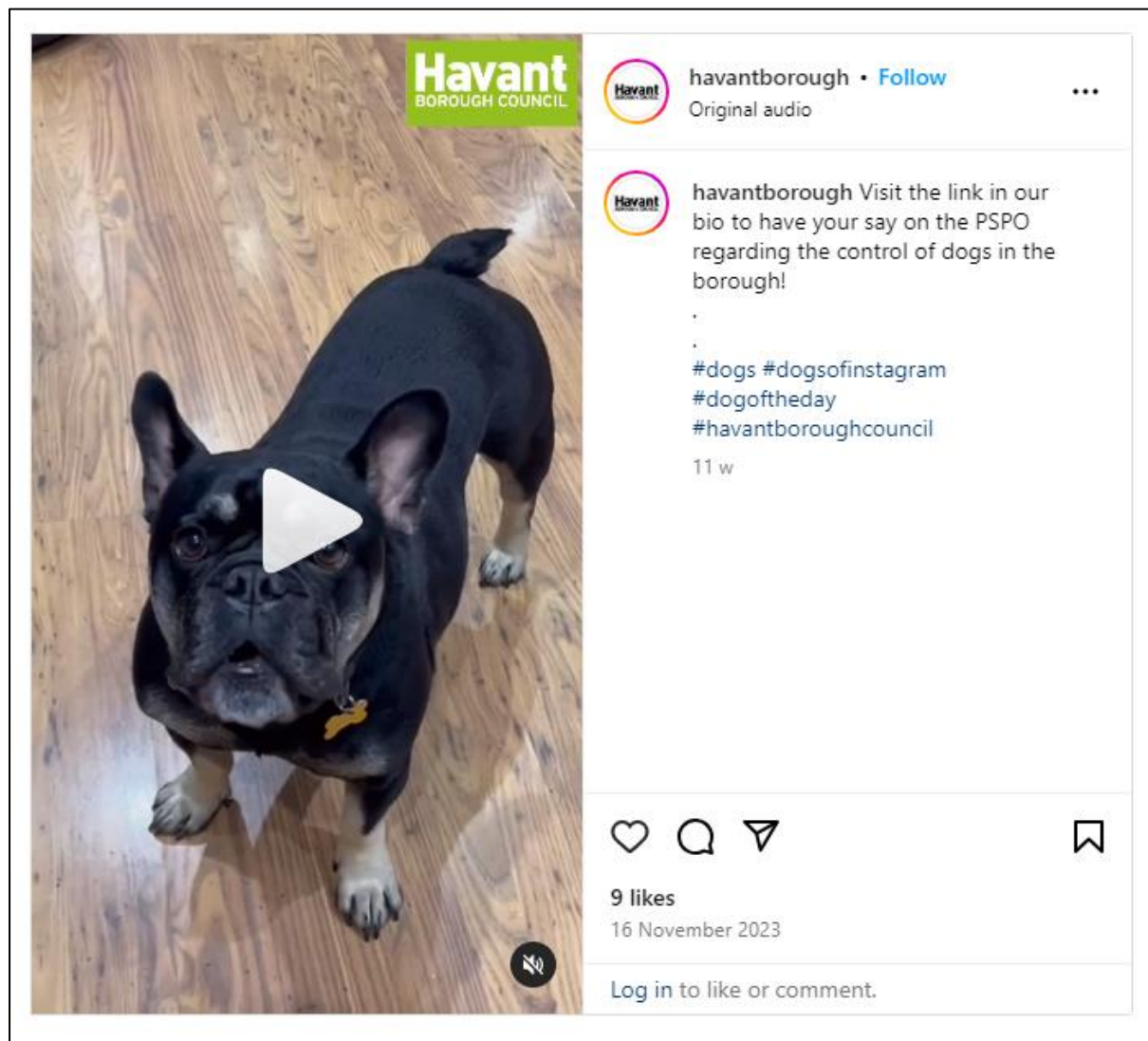


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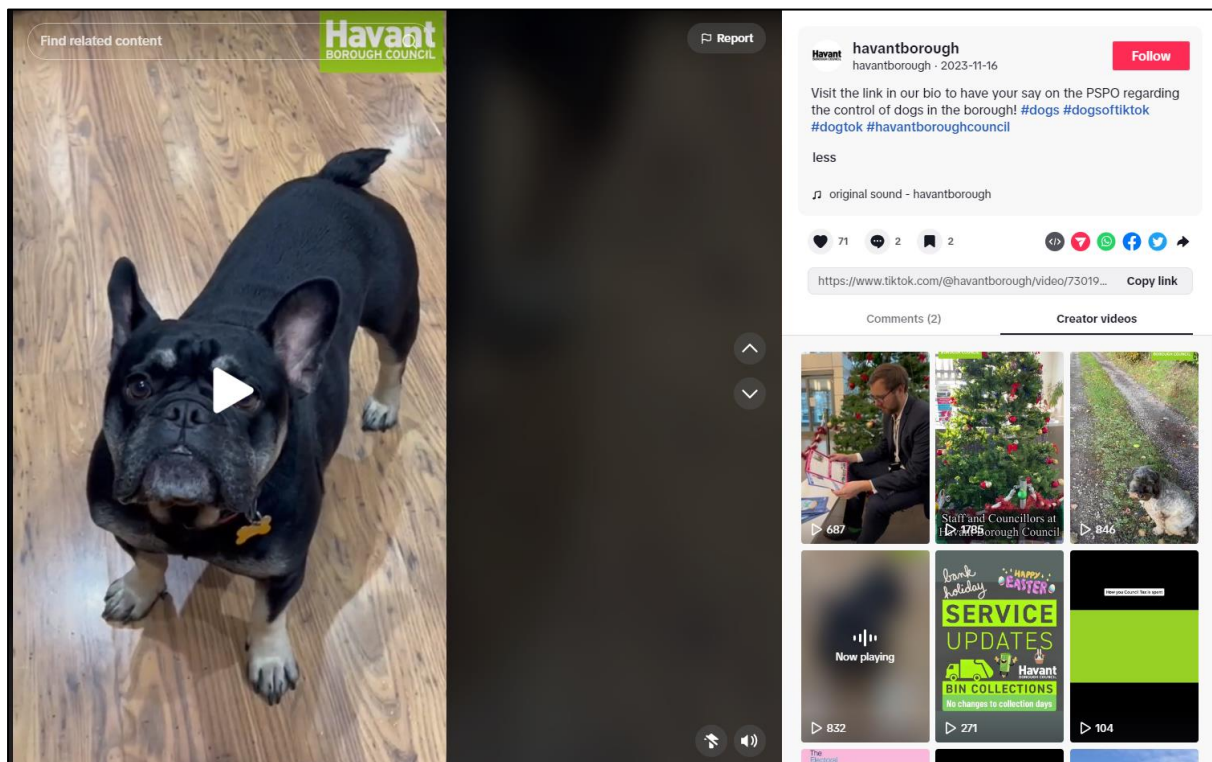


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Facebook post – 23 November 2023



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Twitter post – 23 November 2023



Figure 41 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Twitter post on 23 November 2023

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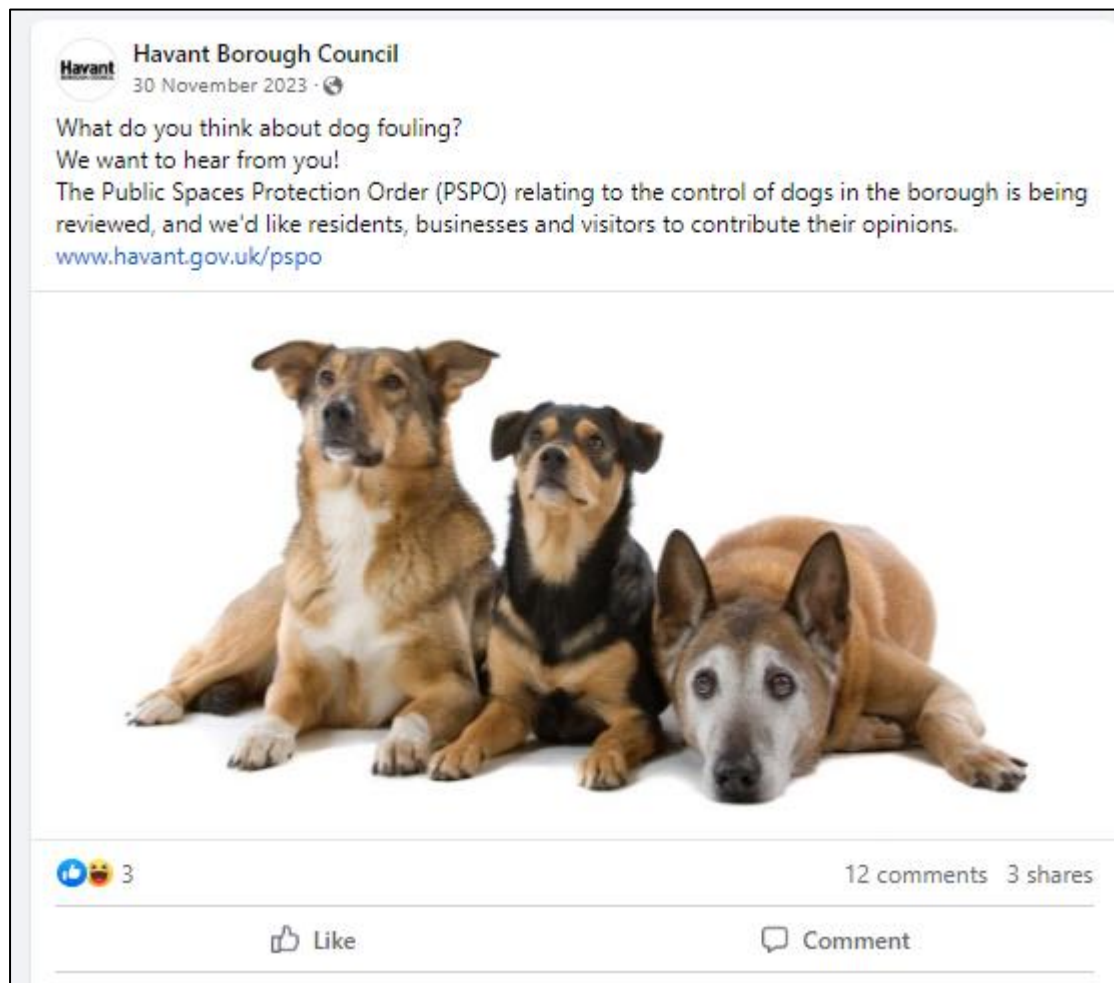


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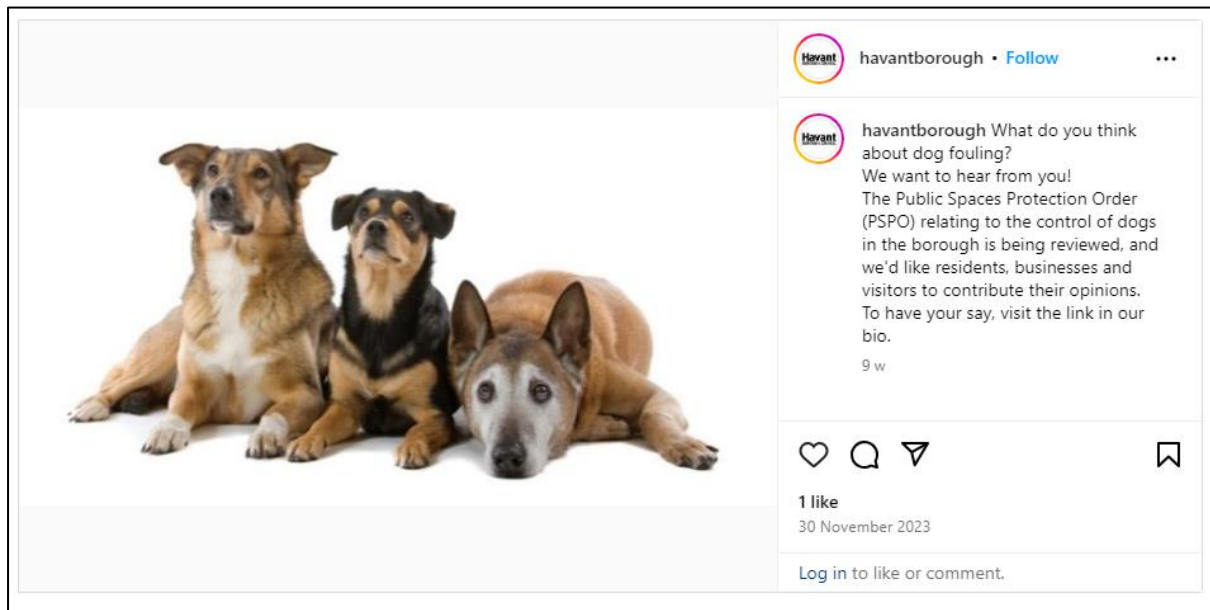


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Any times out of these please contact us below.

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**The Meadow building next to Mill Hill school**

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Community Directory

- [Community Pantries](#) across Hampshire now have their own listing on the community directory.
- [Foodbanks](#) across Hampshire also have their own listing.
- [Walk N Talk 4 Mental Health](#) – their aim is to preserve and protect physical and mental health for the public benefit by organising free walks in Hampshire with trained Mental Health first aiders.
- [Seetec Plus WHP Pioneer Programme](#) – helping those with disabilities or health conditions with building confidence and skills to enter the job market

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### Dogs in the Borough



Havant Borough Council are conducting a statutory consultation to review the Public Spaces Protection Order relating to the control of dogs in the borough.

This PSPO replaced the existing dog byelaws in the borough when it was first adopted in 2017, and was extended following public consultation in 2021.

The Order covers dog fouling, the exclusion of dogs in designated areas, areas where dogs must be on a lead and dogs being put on a lead by direction from a designated officer.

Currently, anyone who is found to be committing an offence under this Order can receive a fixed penalty notice of £100.

As the PSPO has been in effect for three years since it was last extended, the Council is now reviewing this Order and before deciding on the future course of action, we want to hear from you on how we should proceed.

Dogs are a huge and enjoyable part of everyday life for many of our residents and visitors, and the Council recognises the pleasure that dogs bring to individuals and families. We therefore want to take into account the views of those affected before any decision is made.


For more information on the current Order (including the areas covered) and to submit your views on this consultation, visit [www.havant.gov.uk/pspo](http://www.havant.gov.uk/pspo).

This consultation will be open from Wednesday 1 November to Wednesday 13 December 2023.

If you are unable to complete this survey online, paper copies are available to collect from libraries and community centres in the borough with a pre-paid envelope to return to us.

Alternatively, you can complete this survey over the phone by contacting 023 9244 8019.

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Facebook post – 6 December 2023



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Twitter post – 6 December 2023



Figure 48 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Twitter post published on 6 December 2023

Instagram post – 6 December 2023



Figure 49 - Screenshot of Dogs PSPO Consultation Instagram post published on 6 December 2023

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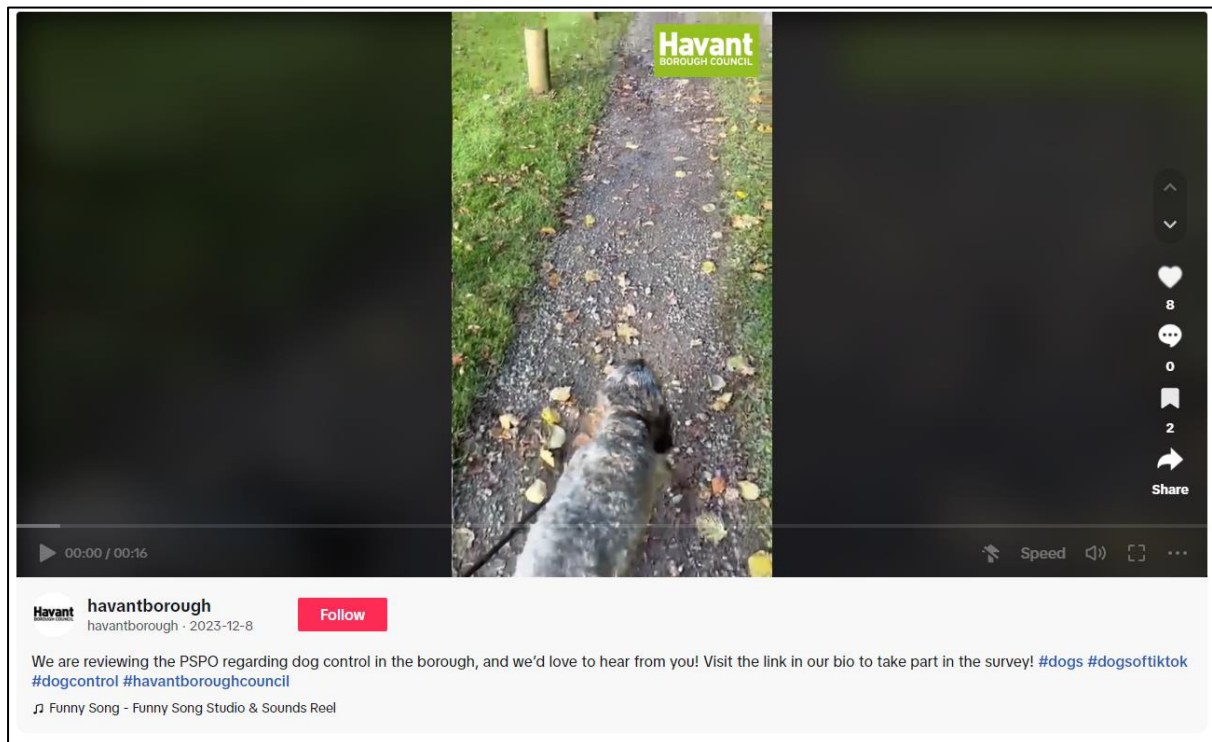


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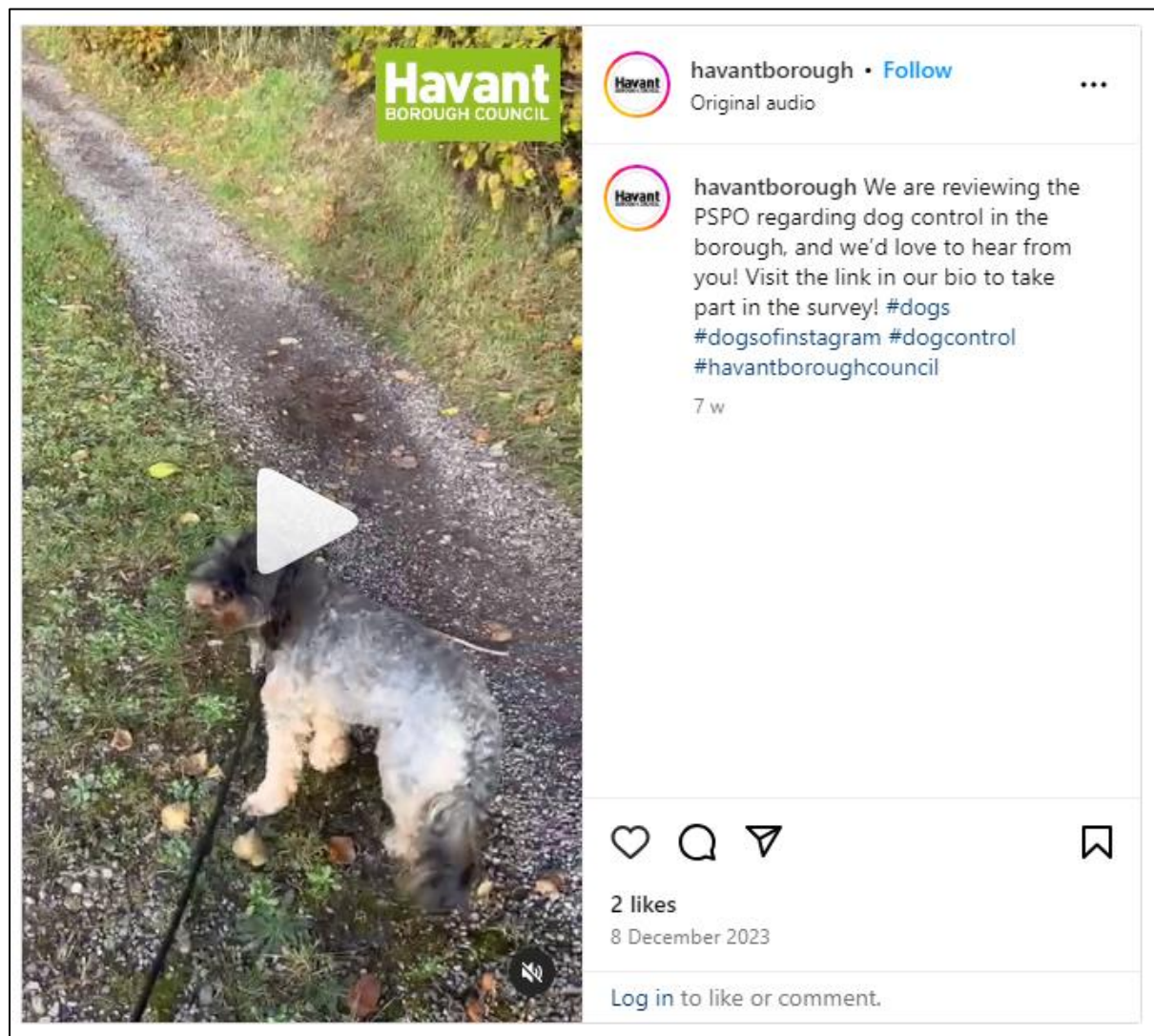


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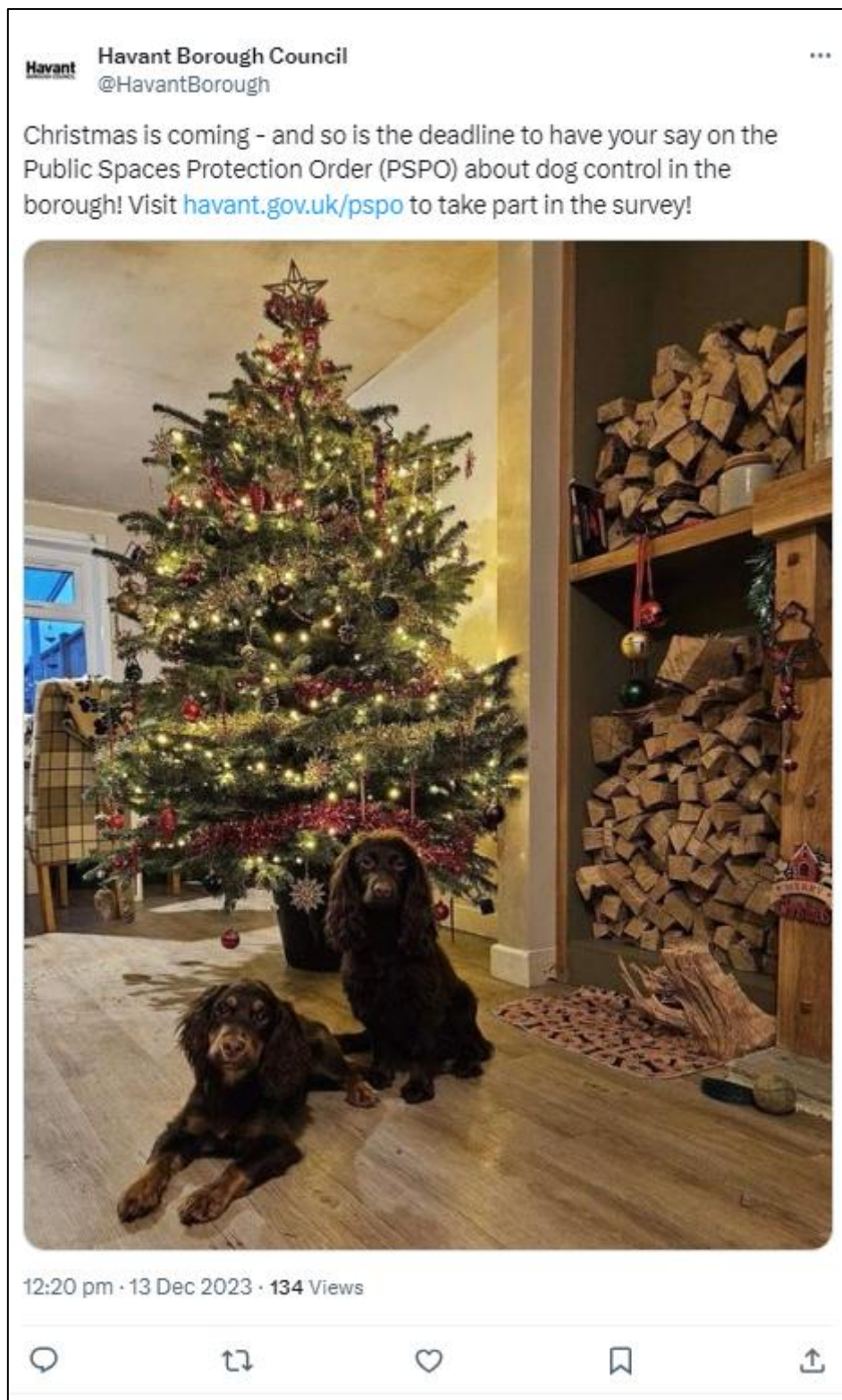


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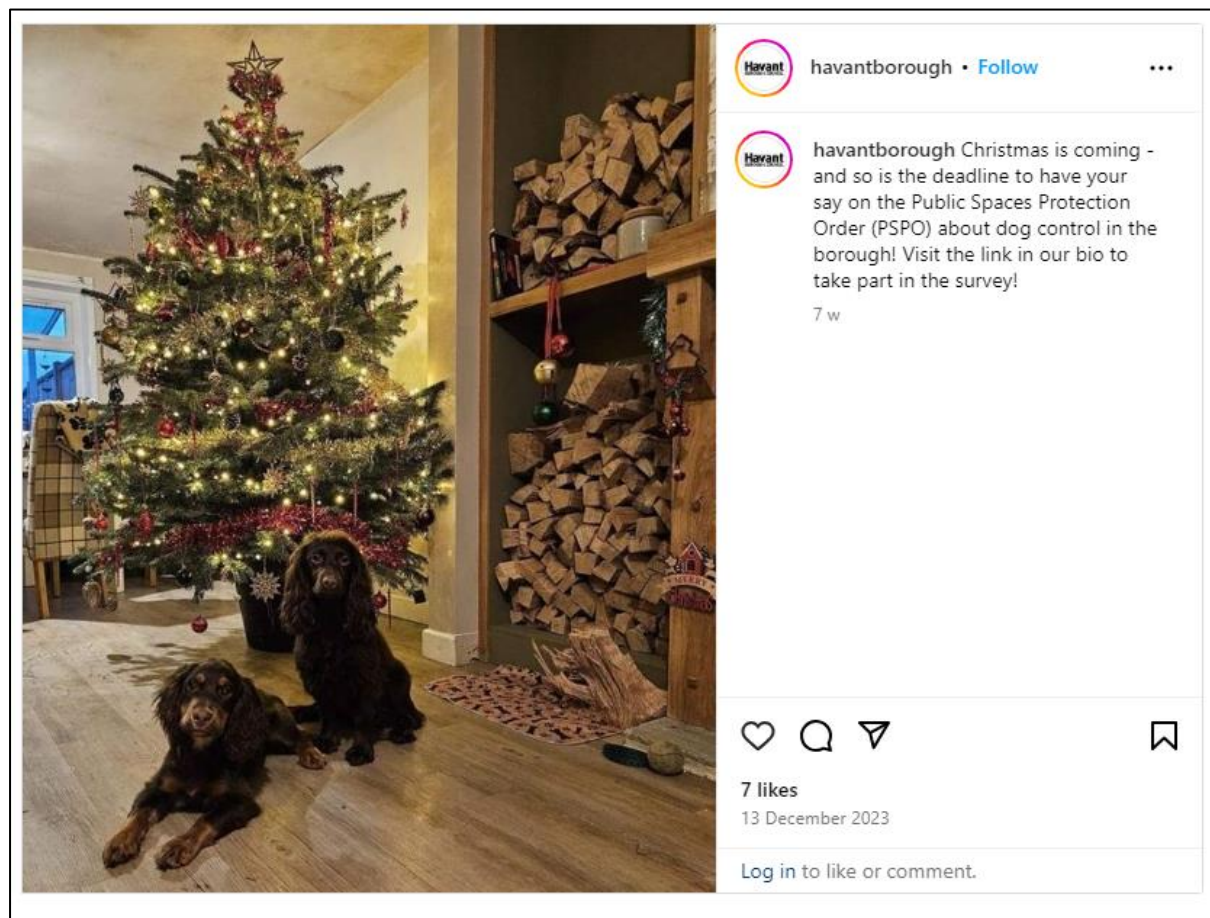


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## Appendix E – Poster Designs

Large format poster design for Dogs PSPO Consultation

# Dog survey running until 13 December

## What do you think about dogs in open spaces?



**We want to hear from you!** The Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) relating to the control of dogs in the borough is being reviewed.

We'd like residents, businesses and visitors to contribute their opinions.

This statutory consultation is running from **Wednesday 1 November to Wednesday 13 December 2023**. To find out more use the QR code below or visit:

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Figure 59 - Artwork for Dogs PSPO Consultation large format poster design

A4 poster design for Dogs PSPO Consultation (displayed at libraries and community centres as per Section 5)

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Figure 60 - Artwork of Dogs PSPO Consultation A4 poster design

## **Appendix F – Full list of themes raised**

The following charts provide the full list of themes raised at specific questions by respondents.

**Q5. If you answered that dog fouling is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible.**

## Full list of areas raised as having problems with dog fouling (Part One)

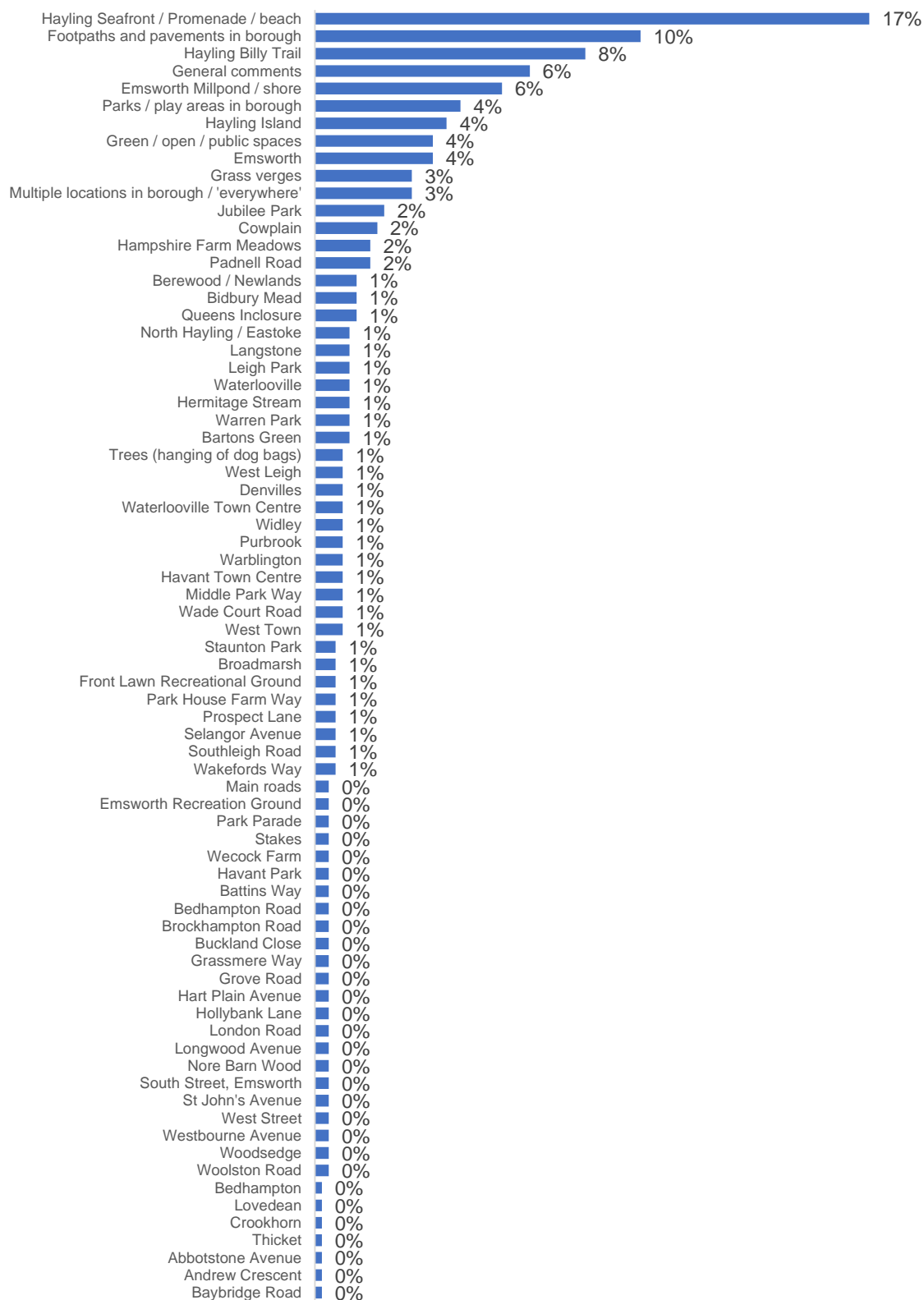


Figure 61 - Responses to Q5 – If you answered that dog fouling is a problem, please could you identify ONE area where you think this is an issue . Please be as specific as possible. Please note that this question was only asked of those who indicated 'a very big problem' or 'a fairly big problem' at Q4.

SAMPLE: 483

## Full list of areas raised as having problems with dog fouling (Part Two)

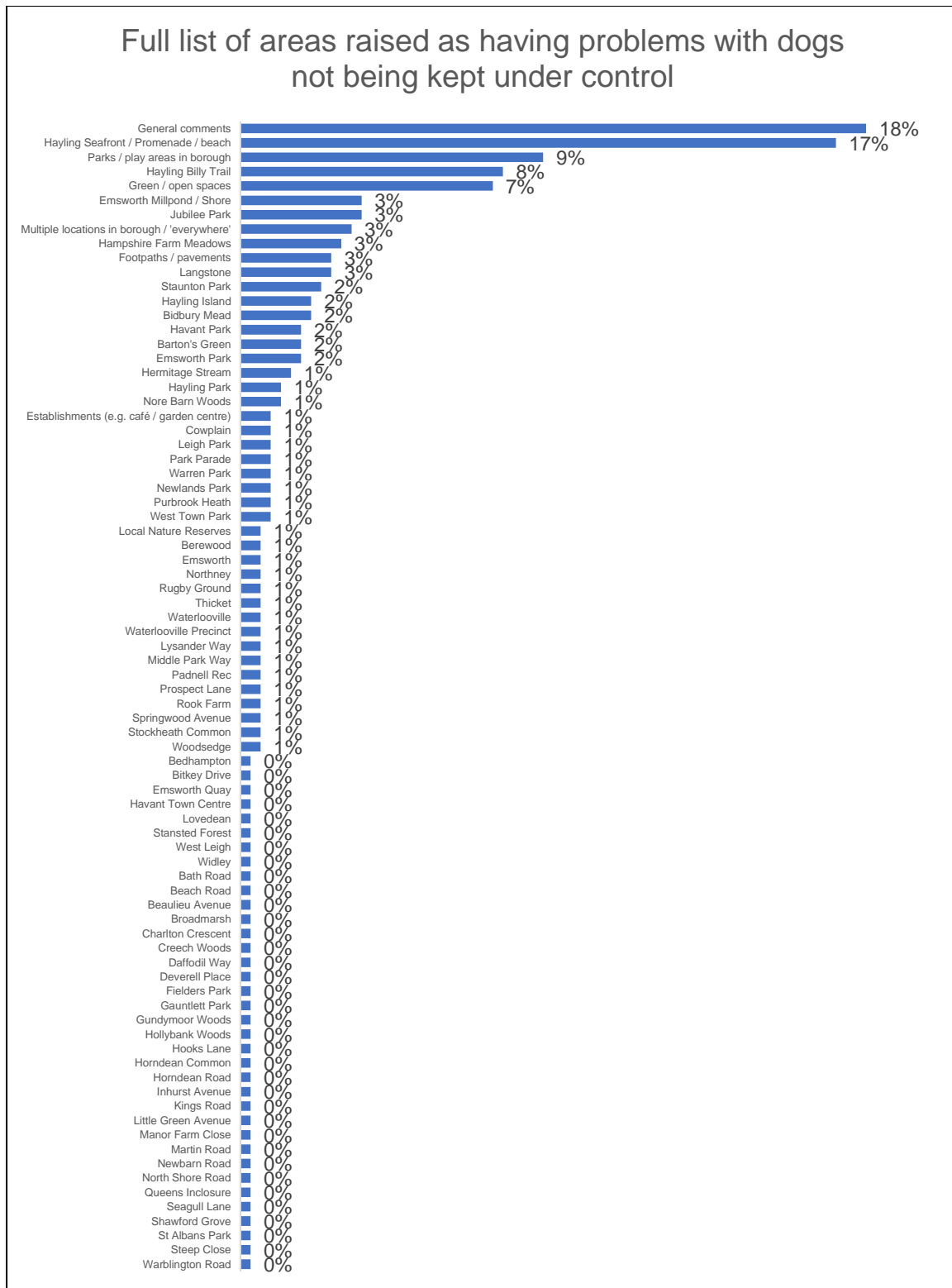
Beach Road	0%
Beaulieu Avenue	0%
Bedhampton Way	0%
Bellair	0%
Billy Lawn Avenue	0%
Blackmoor Walk	0%
Blendworth Crescent	0%
Broadlands Avenue	0%
Brockenhurst Avenue	0%
Bursledon Road	0%
Chalton Crescent	0%
Charlesworth Drive	0%
Colbury Grove	0%
Daffodil Way	0%
Dunsbury Way	0%
Elm Grove	0%
Emsworth House Close	0%
Emsworth North Street	0%
Finchdean Road	0%
Fourth Avenue	0%
Froxfield Road	0%
Gladys Avenue	0%
Greywell Road	0%
Harold Road	0%
Haslar Crescent	0%
Havant Pallant	0%
Hazelton Common	0%
Hooks Lane	0%
Hurstborne Close	0%
Hurstwood Woods	0%
Inhurst Avenue	0%
Kentidge Road	0%
Kings Road	0%
Lavant Drive	0%
Littlegreen Avenue	0%
Lovedean Lane	0%
Lysander Way	0%
Manor Farm Close	0%
Maralyn Avenue	0%
Martin Road	0%
Milton Road	0%
Newlands Walk	0%
Normandy Way	0%
Old Copse Road	0%
Park Community School	0%
Pook Lane	0%
Poppy Way	0%
Purbrook Way	0%
Quareley Road	0%
Ramsdale Avenue	0%
Record Road	0%
Riders Lane	0%
Rogers Mead	0%
Scratchface Lane	0%
Seagull Lane	0%
Shawford Grove	0%
Sherowash Road	0%
Shipwrights Way	0%
Southwood Road	0%
Springwood Park	0%
Spruce Avenue	0%
St Albans Park	0%
St Christophers Square	0%
Stakes Road	0%
Stakes Hill Road	0%
Steep Close	0%
Stamford Avenue	0%
Stratford Road	0%
Sunnymead Drive	0%
Warnford Crescent	0%
White Ladies Close	0%
White Oak Walk	0%
Winchester House	0%
Winterslow Drive	0%

Figure 62 - Responses to Q5 – If you answered that dog fouling is a problem, please could you identify ONE area where you think this is an issue .Please be as specific as possible. Please note that this question was only asked of those who indicated 'a very big problem' or 'a fairly big problem' at Q4.

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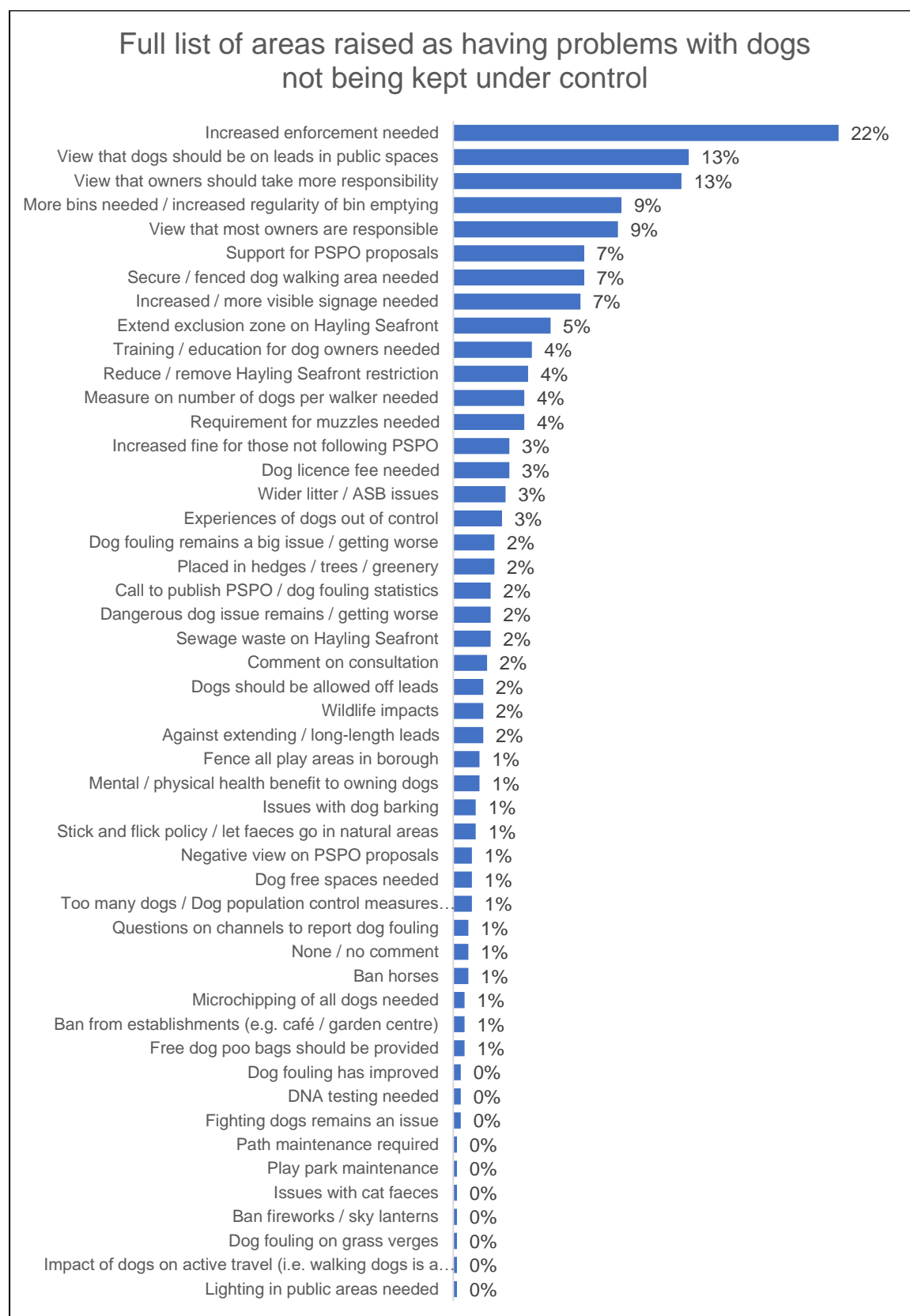
**Q7. If you answered that you feel that dogs not being kept under control is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible.**



*Figure 63 - Responses to Q7 – If you answered that you feel that dogs not being kept under control is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible. Please note that this question was only asked of those who indicated 'a very big problem' or 'a fairly big problem' at Q6.*

**SAMPLE: 344**

**Q7. If you have any further comments or suggestions in relation to this PSPO, please state below**



**Figure 64 - Responses to Q5 – If you have any further comments or suggestions in relation to this PSPO, please state below.**

**SAMPLE: 475**

## Appendix G – Literal Responses (INTERNAL REPORT ONLY)

The below table provides the full responses given for the open-ended questions asked as part of the consultation.

**Q5. If you answered that you feel that dog fouling is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible.**

The Billy Trail
Footpaths
Dog owners are not cleaning up the waste from their pets or hanging the waste bags from trees as though they expect someone to clean up after them.
Emsworth village pavements
Along the beach and on verges all around Hayling
Leigh park Billy lawn Avenue The grass area between Winchester House and Bournemouth House
The Emsworth millpond wall. Use of poop bags is not 100%
It is worse on the beach stea after lots of visitors. They don't seem to care about picking it up
Pavements
Havant Pallant area
The pavement in Padnell Road
As you state, most dog owners are very responsible. However, in the Denvilles area where the new estate has been erected on Harts Farm Way (?), the fouling has increased. Bags of dog poo are being left before the entrance of the remaining field opposite the Coop in Snowberry Crescent, and from the new estate along from the entrance on Bartons Way back onto what left of the land/field. I have no idea what these people are thinking. Why put it in a bag if you then dump it? Maybe the council could consider insisting on clearing up the dog poo in public places, but adopt what Stansted has whereby if you're in a field etc, push the poo to one side off the public path. The insects/animals will soon eat it. I have lived here for 24 years and I don't remember this being a real problem prior to the estate being built.
Larger areas of grass like verges, dog walkers seem to think you only need to pick up poo off the pavement but verges are OK.
around the middle park way area
Hayling Beachlands
Hayling billy line
Dogs on the beach at Hayling. Dog owners let their dog(s) run free and have no idea where they are pooing or choose not to see.
All parks and play areas
Owners letting their dogs run off leads and not clearing up behind me them
All green spaces, and those footpaths that are not on main highways.
All over Hayling Island
The Billy Trail to Langstone and beyond.
PO92QN
Fouling not being cleared by owners walking dogs in the PO7 area. This area has schools and young children that play in the good weather. The mess is left and even I have just avoided stepping into other dog poop when I bend down to clear my own dogs' mess.

We live near Waterlooville town, our road and adjacent ones have a significant problem with dogs fouling the pavement and grass verges, and dog owners who collect the faeces in a bag and then "drop" it, or throw it.
During summer months in Emsworth around the mill pond and beach
I live in Emsworth House Close and people whom don't walk their dogs in the road and grassed areas and let their dogs foul without picking it up. Not once has a dog Patrol been near here. It's as if we don't exist. The same for dogs off leads.
Failure of the council to put more dog waste bins in locations that make sense to dog walkers and the behaviours of dogs when they need to poo and also ensuring the bins are emptied. Sadly bad dogs like any one who litters will not change their behaviours, the council needs to think better how to change its teams thinking on bin locations, collections and actively enforcing the regulations
Along Bedhampton Road and New Road
I cannot walk from my house in Cowplain any distance without seeing dog fouling on the pavement. It is becoming worse and needs to be controlled.
I have asked but nothing has happened but a dog poo bin installed on the end of Padnell Road by Padnell grange due to the large amount of discarded poo bags at the entrance and of the hump's and bumps and general rubbish left everywhere, I did ask my local councillor and included photos to which he agreed and passed the information on the right department . As it is the entrance to Hazelton common which is very popular with dog walking and kids on bikes on the humps and bumps it's crying out for some common sense and install a bin which has been asked for for years.
St John's Avenue
There is a slight problem from fouling in the Widley area. Mostly owners of large dogs.
The Woodland path running from Stratford Road, parallel to Lysander Way, all the way up to Jessica Close. The path also runs parallel with Angelo Close, Florentine Way.
Around the beach huts at Eastoke
Walking around emsworth millpond
The Billy Track
Hayling Island beach. Specifically when dogs are banned as well as during the permitted period on the blue flag area.
In grassy areas such as Bartons Green and the green at Acer Way. I use a wheeled walking aid and it's almost usual to find dog poo on the wheels after a walk. Also the path between Normandy way and Bartons road.. its terrible for dog mess, I guess because it's not in public view. Many owners do t clear up if no one is looking. Finally the Billy track between the Spring and theHavant Station
Owners put dog excreta in bag and the toss it on ther verge
Purbrook and Widley pavements. Especially roads around Purbrook Primary school. I have stated this before, all dogs should be licensed and chipped. The guilty parties could be identified by DNA testing and fined. The current Order is a waste of time as not possible to police.
too many carelessly "dropped" dog poo bags; increasing amount of uncollected dog poo
Hayling Island West Beach SSSI
Queens inclosure
Jubilee Park, Waterlooville and all roads leading to it, ie Wallis Road, Rowlands Avenue, Jubilee Road
There are still those who do not clear up
Fouling on pavements in Fourth Avenue. Repeated offenders, failed to pick up.

I regularly litter pick around Emsworth and find uncollected poo, full poo-bags which have been dumped or inexplicably hung on bushes/trees, and many unused bags which have presumably dropped when the owner is collecting in another bag. All the streets, both Millponds, the Tescos and Community Centre carpark, even the churchyard suffer from these problems. It is widespread and I can't identify any particular blackspot.
Longwood Avenue sometimes, depending on who's walked their dog along that road and Gladys Avenue.
Everywhere . It is difficult to do a reasonable length walk without coming across dog fouling
One Stop Hart Plain Ave Cowplain and the surrounding footpaths of nearby roads.
On public footpaths, around North Hayling and Eastoke
Jubilee Park, fielders, most rec areas and footpaths to be honest
Public footpaths around Spruce Avenue waterlooville
people don't pick up after their dogs or if they do they then throw the poo bag in the bushes.
Woodsedge. People don't pick it up, and if they do then they often don't put it in a bin. There is one wooded area where some lovely individual has create a whole pile of poo bags
Parks and walkways
Beachlands
Pavements
Wakefords Way, West Leigh.
Around hurstborne close and botley road
People don't clean up after their dogs. This is toxic for humans to breathe when left outside like that everywhere.
Central Beach lands and Hayling park
Hart Plain Avenue (Cowplain School and Hart Plain Infant School end) and the cut through (near the London Road) from there to Silvester Road.
Hayling seafront
Maralyn Avenue. Dogs are being let off lead and are wondering people's front gardens, doing their business on private property. Last week I had a dog that pooped at my front door
Housing estate grass verges Denvilles area
Bedhampton Way - grass areas
There is literally dog poop EVERYWHERE ... walkways, grass verges, open spaces etc. As a responsible dog owner, i pick up and bin my dog poop, and it really angers me that so many people are not doing the same. HBC need to increase the number of staff patrolling areas and actually enforce this and issue fines.
On most streets and at Emsworth foreshore and Bartons Green there is always evidence of dog fouling.
There is always dog muck left on the pavements and verges in the Stakes area. Especially near the recreation park
Waterlooville precinct.
Colbury grove

It is a very big problem at Hampshire Farm Meadows in Emsworth where there has been no requirement for owners to keep their dogs on leads since the open space was opened to the public in around 2014 much to the detriment to the local wildlife, especially skylarks that used to nest there but have now completely disappeared. Dog fouling is a problem over the entire meadow and because there have been no restrictions, professional dog walkers often arrive with 5 or 6 dogs off the lead and the person walking them have no control over where they are doing their business and consequently do not clear it up. Another issue is that dog owners are often speaking on their mobile phones and don't notice when or where their dog has fouled. Also, many dogs are brought to the meadow in cars and when they are let out they run straight out onto the meadow and do their business, often while their owner is still locking the car so again it doesn't get picked up.
Emsworth North Street and Seagull Lane going down to the Nature Reserve and in the Nature Reserve
The public footpath from Seafarers Walk down to the seashore and both directions-beach and footpath, East to West ie. The Lifeboat station to Eastoke -the Nab car park, is regularly fouled by dogs with irresponsible owners who either are too lazy to pick it up or just don't care .The idea of using a poo bag seems alien to them and great lumps of faeces are left right where people and children walk! There are plenty of special bins but I have seen piles of poo literally next to them. People also leave bags of poo hanging on the trees;they can't be bothered to carry them to the nearest bin.
On the south side of West Street just either side of the entrance to Portsmouth Water
Any
Around Emsworth millpond and along the foreshore and Norse Farm open space
Along Purbrook Way & Park House Farm Way. Along Hermitage Stream.
Hart plain avenue, cowplain
The area of common between Inn on the Beach and Hayling Gold Club. Some people do not clear up after their dogs often leaving mess in the pathways ready to be trodden on. Most owners are very good but those who do not even try know that nothing will happen to them.
Berewood estate, people either don't pick up or leave in bags next to a bin
The poo bags that are used and then thrown on the ground and not disposed of properly
The area around Wade court road and through the footpath leading on to the path along and around Langstone millpond.
South street Emsworth> The Mill Pond walk way Emsworth
Along shoreline at Nore Barn Woods and Billy Trail
Staunton Park Havant
It's a problem in first, second,third and fourth avenue Havant.
streets round about Jubilee Park. People seem quite good at clearing up in the park, but less careful on the way there. Also on paths in Park Wood and Queens Inclosure
People who insist on walking their dogs on dog free beaches, ie blue flag beaches, Hayling Island particularly affected
From Wade Lane, past pond and fields to Wade Lane.
The Promenade
Near parks in st albans and old copse rd
Hayling Island beach area.
Stansted Forest and Havant Thicket.
We live in Charlesworth Drive PO7, in the last year, dogs mess on pavements as before worse. We no longer walk out in the dark as several times trod in dog mess. All dogs outside the house should be muzzled as we seem to except 8 people per year being killed by dogs.

Anywhere there is an area of grass and or bushes. The park off Bay bridge Road is always full of people letting their dogs off lead to foul and don't clean it up. One woman, when challenged, proudly stated she'd trained her dog to foul in the bushes so no one would see it. When I pointed out that kids played there and the council workers had to walk there she shrugged her shoulders and said oh well.
Broadmarsh Coastal Park, along all the metalled pathways near the slipway car park.
Roads near where I live, regularly see dog faeces not picked up
Not always but time to time will notice huge piles on the pavement, Finchdean rd
Around the costal walks and maybe due to lack of bins.
Public footpath along the Eastern edge of the SSSI at Sandy Point Hayling Island.
Broadmarsh despite several dog bins peoples don't bother especially if no-one's around.
Grass verges SELANGOR Avenue Emsworth
people do not always pick up their dogs mess. If owners are challenged on this they can be quite abusive and, sometimes even aggressive. Further, it can be quite intimidating when some owners allow their dogs of the lead, especially when the dogs are large or noisy it would held if the borough cut the grass more regularly so picking up poo would be mush easier.
Area of woodland alongside Lysander Way (footpath leading to underpass on Tempest Way) overrun with dog walkers, noise from dogs from 5am onwards either constant barking, or loud conversations from dog owners when they meet early in the morning. Dogs on leads, running free, sometimes into the road and fouling of footpaths leading to this woodland walk area. Noticeably increased since the pandemic with owners having several dogs, not just one.
Beach Road Hayling Island
Langstone. I find dog poo bags on a regular basis just dumped
Padnell Road and London Road Cowplain
Pretty much everywhere. I walk regularly in Jubilee Park and some dog owners are completely oblivious. Understand it is a difficult problem to address. Bring back dog licences I think!!
Hayling Sea Front foreshore
In the stakes area around woods edge and Jasmine grove
All open spaces!
I live in Broadlands Avenue and because it has grass on the verges it is a regular dog walking route. There is often fouling on the grass and even bagged dog mess left on the garden walls or dropped over the walls into the gardens. I also reported many bagged dog mess on the walking routes on Bere Wood but gues this is in Winchester council area.
Public pathways, owners not cleaning up.
I have had dogs for many years and look after many dogs when the owners are on holiday. I see many people pick up but often I see filled poop bags in hedges and in ditches. Grass verges and small lanes between public roads people tend to feel that no one is watching and they can just leave it. There are now so many dogs that even a small number of dog owners can make public places unsafe for the majority of people to use. I also see lots of takeaway packaging and single use vapes abandoned in similar places until one of the residents eventually pick up.
Footpaths along the coast from Emsworth to West of Langstone
On any public footbath used by dog walkers
I think that there will always be some owners who do not clean up but I think those who let their dogs off lead are perhaps the greatest culprits as they cannot possibly always see when their dog fouls?
Around parks and play areas.



Kings road where kids walk from school, lots on pavements
Not a people walking dogs pick up after them. Some just walk away from their dog and leave them to it.
Public spaces
Beach past Eastoke Corner, HI Various footpath/alleyways on island
Dog fouling is prominent throughout the borough.
Haslar Crescent, Waterlooville
Hampshire Farm Meadow and general public footpaths in Emsworth.
I have noticed that in certain areas ie on pavements around Grassmere Way dog owners have failed to pick up dog mess. I would suggest it is probably down to one or two irresponsible owners.
West Street, the section between the level crossing and Brockhampton Rd. Dog owners frequently do not clear up dog mess here.
Discarded bags of dog mess
Hermitage Stream path
There are still a number of owners who do not clear up after their dogs and owners who clear up but then fling their poo bag into a hedge or tree. Padnell Recreation Ground Queens Inclosure
Pavements in Emsworth
On most verges in Waterlooville
Common area between Inn on the Beach and the Fair on Hayling island.
There is far too much dog cr*p on pavements and in alleyways and paths.
Pavements
Wecock
Hayling
Hayling island around carvan park areas, seems to be Holiday makers in the main I would say.
Westbourne Avenue in Emsworth, Southleigh Road from Emsworth through to Warblington
Pavements and wood walkways in the area. Pavements between houses. eg. Inhurst Avenue. Woodland paths in the area between Inhurst Avenue and Complain through Queens Inclosure.
Public Footpaths
Nore Barn Woods/Selangor Path
local open spaces - parks/on the grass. People are lazy and don't pick their dog's poo up.
Beer wood and Newlands
The Billy trail between Havant and Langstone
Billy line from town to Langstone
Public footpath alongside Warblington School south of the railway running from Southleigh Road, Warblington, to School Lane, Havant.
Hematige stream
Cowplain, Padnell Road, Sherowash Road, Padnell Park, Hazelton Park
Hayling beach front area, creek area,
Emsworth recreation ground/park
Hampshire Farm Meadows and Hollybank Lane seem to be prime areas. It seems that dog fouling seems to increase in wet weather.

Foot paths on Stakes Road PO7
Blendworth Crescent
Hayling Island beach promenade and especially alleyways to Southwood Road. But dog fouling on the beach and virtually everywhere on Hayling is disappointing and disgusting. So many lazy inconsiderate owners, so little warning signage and zero sign of any enforcement.
Hampshire farm meadows
Newlands
Emsworth Mill Pond walkway. It seems the early morning dog walkers think that as it is dark or that not many people are about, they do not need to keep an eye on their pets fouling on the foot path. I have witnessed may toddlers, pre school age, tottering along right into the mess. It doesn't seem to happen later when there are more people about watching and call to owners who miss their dogs fouling. I do think that more designated dog mess bins would help 'advertise' the need for owners to be responsible - maybe ask product manufacturers or local pet shops for sponsorship to help with costs?? Their names or products on the bin might be attractive to them?
The Hayling Billy Trail, especially in the gravel under the bridge under the A27
Emsworth mill ponds and harbour routes
People who don't put poo bags in a bin but leave them in trees, bushes etc
Around Berewood site and the local walks. Dog bags are continually left with dog poo inside
Parks and open spaces
Pavements in residential streets
Crockhorn / Purbrook
Hampshire Farm Meadow and open grounds adjacent to Westbourne avenue and Westbourne Road
Emsworth new housing developments as there are no dog bins
Stakes hill road
Hurstwood woods
Dog poo in our drive and regularly on the pavement down our road- Grove rd, PO91AR Lots of dogs walking down our road to walk on the Hayling Billy
Areas around the Berewood Estate in Waterlooville, including the borough of Havant and Winchester
Dunsbury way, Brockenhurst ave
Jubilee park
Anywhere you walk in the borough
When I take my own dogs for a walk, lately I'm having to dodge other dogs poo around the Silverdale drive area (Cowplain)-as a responsible dog owner I find it disgusting that people don't pick up, especially now the clocks have changed and it's darker, nobody wants to be stepping in it !!!
Hayling Sea Front, the land alongside the tea/coffee van and the public toilets.
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On the roads leading to Emsworth foreshore and on the foreshore, not only fouling but lots of poo bags hanging from trees all the way from Emsworth to Langstone
Warren Park
Pavements in Emsworth.
Hayling Island sea front. However I think the issue is with visitors as all the residents I know always pick up

The nature reserve that runs behind the old Northney holiday camp, North Hayling, there's always Pooh along the path.
Berg estate around Andrew crescent , sunnymede Road especially in school holidays .
The grass area behind the beach between the inn on the beach and beachlands
The parks inc Havant park
Dog fouling on pavements in Fourth Avenue, Third Avenue, the footbridge from Third Avenue to Fairfield Road and the Billy Line
The 3 fields in Langstone in between the billy line and The Royal Oak pub
Coast path/beach
Between Emsworth Road and the town centre including the twitten. There's dog mess in these areas every day.
The Emsworth Millpond area
Over the parks
in the grassy verges beside roads, even small areas you can tread on something foul if you walk across the grass.
General problem throughout the Borough.
Hampshire farm meadow
Mostly pavement fouling and particularly those people who pick it up and bag it and then either leave it on the ground or throw it into trees and hedges.
Hayling Billy trail, langstone millpond path
Havant Thicket Hayling Beach - bags of dog poo left everywhere
A lot of people pick up their dog's poo and leave the bag behind. This is worse than not putting it in a bag and increases pollution.
Public notices saying it's a fine of 100 pounds if you don't clear up the dogs mess.
There are a few inconsiderate dog owners that do not clear after their own dogs and there is evidence of this in and around the Park at the end of Harold Road. Spotting and catching them is the issue.
Parks and beaches
Eastoke corner Hayling island and beach
The beach and promenade on Hayling, absolutely disgusting and unacceptable level of dog fouling in these areas
The alleyway going to the beach at the bottom of Eastoke Avenue, Hayling Island
On the beach , footpaths hayling billy track as no bins
Children's play areas and adjacent green space. Bidbury Mead and Rugby field
It's people who walk their dogs late evenings and nights and it's been outside our house in Buckland Close and I've noticed it in Sunnymead Drive.
Public footpaths around the area from White Ladies Close all the way into the centre and surrounding areas. The Hayling Billy Trail is also full of it.
Grassmere Way and surrounding area
Too many joggers and owners allow their dogs offload without adequate supervision so the dogs can foul open spaces without the owner even knowing that there dog has done so and therefore not picking it up after the event. I am not advocating that dogs should be kept on lead as they too need freedom and exercise, but owners need to be reminded of their responsibility.
The play park on south wood Road even though it clearly says no dogs owners still go in there took my grand daughter in there she fell dog poo all over her shoes and coat she was such a mess and very upset disgusting I wouldn't mind there is a bin very near to it.
Both at Hayling Oyster Beds local nature reserve and the Car Park at Gunner Point that leads onto the beach at Gunner

Grass verges.
My grandfather was blind and one of his great fears was stepping in dog excrement. I know that others, including mothers out walking with children feel the same way.
The streets in the area of Bellair and Oaklands Road. East Street ,East Pallant and the Hayling Billy trail
On the grass areas along seafront Hayling
Jubilee Park Waterlooville
Beachlands
I frequently encounter dog mess on Beachlands beach.
Dogs off lead on the beach
We own a beach hut in H section on the Hayling Beach. Fouling is an occurrence around our hut and we have to check our area before getting settled, i.e. the route from the car park to the hut and the area around our hut. In 2022/2023 season, probably about 8 incidents of uncleared fouling or faeces left in bags tucked under our hut.
Beach at end of chichester ave
The whole of the seafront on Hayling especially near car parking and on the Hayling Billy line especially near the car parks .
Grass verges
Hayling Island beaches
On the green space area at Beachlands. This used to be a no dogs area but now it has been reduced to no dogs on the beach only. As a beach hut owner we regularly have to clean up dog poo before we can allow the grandchildren to play there.
The complete stretch of the Hayling Island beaches.
Even the most responsible dog owners cannot remove dog "mess" from the pebbled areas & therefore many do not bother to attempt this.
Those that do clear up after their dogs often leave plastic bags strewn around the area.
Hayling beach and grounds.
Not enough enforcement of people letting their dogs foul. Especially on hayling beaches &surrounds.
On the Billy Line on Hayling Island where people leave bags of faeces behind
People littering with poo bags. I can't quite understand why they pick it up then drop the bags but they do. They are on pavements, verges and even sometimes hanging off trees. I have had them put in my hedge on more than one occasion.
West town park hayling island
The park at West Town - it's a park for young children to play football, and adults football and cricket - and there are many owners who do not pick up after their dogs - it's frustrating when owners do not do this. Also, dogs in the childrens play area.
Near the beach , car park etc and even the disabled walkway and grass where the cars park and just let dogs out for pooh
Hayling Island : On the part of the seafront path that is shingled, between the golf club and the Crescent, there is always dog mess. I suspect this is because the area is not overlooked. Apologies I have one more area: Stamford Avenue on Hayling Island - this is a recent problem - last couple of months.
Town centre and parks
Wecock Farm
Nore Barn Wood

Everywhere. No dog wardens to police this issue
Sea wall Emsworth
Hayling Billy Trail
Have seen several instances of dog fouling in Wade Court Road and the Hayling Billy Line. These are regularly used by walkers. You cannot appreciate the scenery around you if you are having to look down to see where you are walking to avoid the dog fouling. Also the same applies to just walking into the town. Also I have seen fouling in the town park. This spoils the enjoyment of taking a walk in these public spaces.
Padnell Road Cowplain as its on the way to dog walks
My postcode are is PO9 5NH. Unfortunately a small number of dog owners allow their animals to foul the pavements and parks and do not pick up after them.
Regularly fowled in WaterlooVille town centre, and poo bags get dumped in Purbrook area.
St Albans park
Broadmarsh Walk
Everywhere. There's not enough dog bins
The Hayling Billy Line from Havant train station to Langstone.
Public footpaths. Main walking routes for example London road
on pavements and alley ways between houses. Also on some of the green verges and spaces around houses.
Walking along the paths to Leigh Park Shopping Centre
Around Warren Park school
I walk my dog in Jubilee Park in WaterlooVille and regularly see dog poo that has not been picked up. It's mainly big dogs that do really massive poos that obviously the owner really doesn't want to pick up. Also its on the playing field that is used by cricket and Young football teams which really isn't fair on them.
Public footpaths
Leigh Park streets
Not enough bins in the Borough to use for dog poo
Beachlands Hayling Island Blue Flag Beach area around beach itself and huts section B and C.
Not enough bins or bag providers for those caught short
North common and parts of the Billy Trail
Battens way
Springwood Park. On football pitch and around swing park
Cowplain especial around lovedean lane, Milton Road, longwood Avenue
Public footpaths, open spaces and coastline at Warblington & Emsworth as well as Havant Town Centre.
Padnel park and local roads
Hampshire Farm Meadows
Billy trail
I think it's area on the paths
Havant train station bridge and Havant park
Winterslow drive
Pavements/grass verges
Pedestrian lane running east parallel to boundary of Hayling hardware leading from Elm Grove.

Some Dog owners are careless, letting their dogs relieve themselves in the middle of the lanes, on the pavements, unpleasant and a health hazard; dog walkers are no exception ( eg a couple who walk 5 dogs ( 2/3 big dogs) on Hayling ferry road beach and decidedly look the other way when the animals perform.
Actually in the "quieter" areas where dirty minger owners think its okay to not pick up after their dogs! In the side streets on Hayling and down near some areas of the beach, plus near the main shopping area in Mengham
Littlegreen avenue
Broadmarsh
In open spaces where animals are off the lead
Emsworth Mill Pond, next to Glen wood school (path that leads to Emsworth Primary School), Holly bank recreation ground, Holly bank woods
Hayling Island, North Shore Road area
Hayling Island seafront promenade. Countless piles of dog excrement, some dropped in bags. some not. One cannot walk along looking at the sea as eyes need to be on the ground at all times.
West beach/ Inn on the beach area.
South Hayling, including the whole of the Seafront and Beaches from the Hayling Ferry to Hayling Island Sailing Club, the Promenade and all local pavements, foot paths and green areas in the Mengham, Eastcote, and Sandy Point area.
More bins needed.
Along the footpaths that run behind the houses between Pook Lane and Grove Road
I live on plaitford grove and the green on board of a our road and parkhouse farm way. In the winter as the grass is not cut on the edges. People won't pick their dog poo up. It's like dodge pooh. I have to wear Wellington boots as its easy to wash off. I DO pick up and dispose also
All green open grassy spaces like playgrounds and parks.
Cowplain, particularly in Queens inclosure & Hazleton Common.
Hermitage stream
Fouling on footpaths never seems to diminish, just lack of responsible dog owners
I walk along the Hayling Billy line daily and often see instances where dogs have fouled & the owners have not picked up after them. As a dog owner & walker myself, this really annoys me as I always keep a close eye on my dogs & pick up after them.
The field at front lawn recreational ground. I walk my dog there most days and I'd say that 50% of the time, there is dog mess that hasn't been picked up
On the pavements
Seafront Hayling North Common Northney
Warren Park
Emsworth Mill pond wall walk and the coastal footpath
Along the broadmarsh coastal path
Most of the footpaths leading to West Beach. The signage is old and there is no enforcement.
Emsworth Harbour wall
Front Lawn rec, pathway running along by the park, astro pitches and Bowles area
Around parks and play areas
Footpaths For example on Slipper Millpond and the Selangor Footpath

PO9 5 Wakefords Way / Burclear Rd / Prospect Lane.
Nore BarnWood
The biggest problem especially in Cowplain area there are very few dog bins and although you can take your poo bags home with you a lot of dog owners are disposing of them irresponsibly. I feel that if there were more dog poo bins available they would be used as the ones that are around are often full.
Langstone Hayling Billy "spit" west of the Sailing Club
Since the country's lockdown the number of people owning dogs have increased substantially. There are a small minority of owners without social conscience and disregard for the law that allow their dog(s) to foul indiscriminately without attempting to pick it up. I quote examples in Emsworth. Emsworth Harbour to Langstone foreshore. Queen Street the High Street, South Street, Emsworth and Hampshire Farm Meadows
White Oak Walk and Froxfield Road in and around the grassed areas of flats and grass walk ways
Streets of Emsworth
The area and park on Prospect Ave. When people are challenged they get very aggressive and refuse to pick the muck up.
Scratchface Lane, it has become an absolute invasion of dog walkers in the last year, with people coming from outside area to walk dogs on the field. Often throwing their bags of poo in our garden and on our path.
Langstone footpath's are a disgrace and covered in dog excrement. It stinks, is a health hazard and is all over the soles of my, and my partners shoes. There are do bins, no one uses then just letting their dogs foul the footpath's.
Footpath around Mengham Sailing Club towards Lakeside Holiday Park
Always seeing it, roads around the Park Parade area.
Rest a While Avenue
Park Avenue Widley & surrounding streets
Along public footpaths and quieter Places. Beach can be a problem to
Hayling Island. The shore walk behind lakeside holiday park often has dog waste on the paths or hung in bags on trees.
All areas can be bad. Pavement, park land.
West Leigh
Playgrounds and parks
I regularly see dog poo, and more so poo that has been bagged up and dumped.
Emsworth Millpond
The warren
The promenade / beach at Eastoke, Hayling Island
Main roads usually
Numerous spots in waterlooville. Poo being bagged up but then the bags just dumped.
Fines for dog owners not picking up? More signs warning of penalties if not picking up etc
Along the beach promenade between Eastoke and Sandy Point on Hayling Island. Along pavements on Hayling Island
The whole borough!
In the park by the shopping centre



Emsworth Park. People think its ok to bag it and throw it in the bushes or they think because their dog is little they don't need to pick it up, or they are too busy on their phones whilst their dog is running around that they don't notice its fouled
Emsworth - throughout the village and near to the school and recreation grounds.
Pavements
People not picking up
I feel that there is dog faeces on pavements around the Borough not in any specific place.
Havant park
Hayling Island
Outside my house! Also, on footpath opposite cemetery near Havant station. On trails down to beach beyond Pook Lane. On Southleigh Road around field. Honestly, I run regularly and it's everywhere
I can only speak for the areas I walked with my dog until very recently when she passed away. I walked all of Hayling and the beaches in particular are a bit of an issue. Not one over the other, west beach and sandy point equally bad
Hayling Seafront - Eastoke
Purbrook
Emsworth mill pond
Dogs are allowed to run free, off leads in the parks and owners are usually glued to their phones and ignoring the mess. I regularly have neighbours dogs run onto my driveway and front garden and poo, the owners ignoring it. I have a park at the back of my house and ever day see the same owners failing to pick up dog mess. It's not safe for me to let me kids play freely in the park. Hayling sea front is covered in dog mess. Owners expect the sea to wash it away, which it does in some cases, but the high tide mark is covered in dog mess.
Just in general, on pavements, grass verges and in padnell park
Jubilee Park. Walkers use the pathways and ther are plenty of bins along the pathways. However, with the wet weather some dog owners don't go ono the grassed areas and leave dog faeces wher they are deposited.
Jubilee park in Waterloooville and the road leading up to it- Rowlands Avenue.
Waterlooville, pavements and parks
Hayling Beach front
The open space near Daffodil Way. Even with bins provided (at residents expense) the dog walkers still leave pooh on the ground. When the bins are full the dog walkers are too lazy/ inconsiderate to take their pooh to the next bin. Disgusting.
The verge between my front wall and the pavement. Generally though, I often see "poo bags" discarded in inappropriate places (pavement, gutter, hanging from hedges, once in my driveway)
Battens way
Around Barton's park , bins overflowing at some periods , bags chucked on floor or into trees , bus stop bin not replaced
Leigh Park
Around park community school
Beaulieu avenue Po94lj area leading towards Swaythling Rd,and on the greens in the road and outside my house
The parks, common areas and streets of Hayling Island
Lack of bins in the borough - some dog walkers leave bags of dog poo hanging on bushes etc rather than carry them to the next bin.
Open areas, dogs off leads, fouling everywhere, no responsibility by owners.

Parks, shared cycling and walking routes
Beaches on Hayling Island
St Christopher's square. Bedhampton. Leigh Park Gardens. Brockhampton (by the shore) On pavements in St John's Rd,
Langstone foreshore and all of the Billy Line. Also bins don't get emptied.
Generally people are pretty good about picking up dog mess. However I occasionally see some on the Billy trail in Langstone or on the cycle path along the railway line path towards Warblington. However they sometimes leave the bags which are litter!
Hayling park West Town
Hayling park, have kids who play in park but are consistently plighted by dog owners not picking up their poo, the park is big enough to have a designated area for dog owners which should be sanded and fenced with strong fines for people who do not stick to area.
In the woods and public footpaths
Riders Lane
General pedestrian / play areas
Footpaths and verges
On the pavements, in the streets
Front Lawn Park / Green opposite Billy Lawn Avenue to Petersfield Road. Opposite Andover House on the corner of the green. Older lad - medium size, black dog.  9/11/23 - This morning walking my dogs, I saw a young man watching his dog doing its business, then walking away, what made me speak out asking if he was going to pick the mess up. Answer **** etc and dogs got a stomach upset and I'm not picking up for ANYONE. He'll not obey any rules.
Bidbury mead, especially in wet weather Buggy wheels get covered in poo if I walk with the pram on the grass
Middle park way
Too many owners are not responsible or respectful. Mainly young men with fighting style dogs and ignorant people who can't be bothered. This is along hermatige stream and middle park way.
I live in Blackmoor walk west Leigh on the corner, people walk down to Barton's field to walk their dogs it's a direct route straight down, as I have a small grass verge owned by the council by the side of my house, people let their dogs crap there and leave their bags of poo there too, loads of it, I emailed the council to say please send me dog fowl stickers out, which I put up, only to find bags of poo chucked under the stickers, it's disgusting, I personally think more bigger signs should be put up and bigger fines enforced, kids chucking rubbish outside my house is also a problem. More bins needed.
Queens Inclosure Woods. There is only 1 litter bin at 1 entrance.
Greywell Road Havant on the corner going towards Premier Store  Abbotstone Ave, the alleyway entrance between no 44 Abbotstone ave leading to garages. Somebody keeps letting their dog poo there.
Seagull Lane Brook Meadow
Bedhampton area. I walk my dog every day in Bidbury Park, Rugby field area, using the little alleyway from North Street to access the field and it's always got dog mess around

the area and alleyway. I ALWAYS pick up my dog's mess so it's a shame others don't and gives responsible dog owners a bad name too
This is rich HBC. Several years ago I requested bins/poop bins up West Leigh as cretins were lobbing their poop bags (filled) over my 6' wall where they festered as it's between my wall and extension and could not be reached... even now turdpigs lob 🐞 bags on my extension roof... bcz HBC refuse to put sh!t bins in the area... So the fault is at your door...
The Oyster beds and the Hayling Billy Trail
On my daily walk with my dog round the streets of Cowplain I often see dog mess that Havant been cleaned up. The other day my wife spotted someone not clearing the mess up outside our house, she challenged them went in to get a poop bag for her as she said had forgotten hers in a rush and they still walked off. She ran after her and got her to pick it up.
Billy trail
Not enough owners clear up and absolutely no one enforces the law. How many tickets against owners have been issued???
Waterlooville, but anywhere there are dogs there are irresponsible dog owners
Park House Farm Way, woolsten Road, Ramsdale Avenue, Shawford Grove, Quareley Road. These roads have residents or dog walkers allowing their dog to foul and NOT picking it up. Some use a bag but dont discard the bag properly. The bag is generally thrown to the ground. There are no dog waste bins for the dog walkers to discard. Putting up bins wpuld massively help reduce this as dog waste should not be placed in a public bin.
Chalton crescent area
Bidbury Park is just one of the areas where owners are failing to pick up after their dogs. There are waste bins on site, so there are facilities where people can dispose of dog waste. There are regularly piles of dog waste on the grass areas of the park.
Today , North Street and 4th Avenue Denvilles
Bidbury Park, Shore Line by recycling station
Promenade at Eastoke
Fouling in green spaces / verges
Hayling island.
Hayling seafront right up to the eastern end of the promenade footpath. Dog walkers release pets long before they are outside the area covered by the byelaws. In fact the original bye laws are wrongly drafted, partly as they do not go far enough east and now the back slope of sea defences has widened the walking area. Some Councils do not allow dogs on beaches notably in the summer months. Many walkers and visitors do not have dogs.
Hayling Billy Trail, Oyster Beds and if I can have two areas, I would also say on the Rogers Mead/Island Close estate.
Lots of dog fouling on pavements in Emsworth and particularly the paths around the millpond.
In the grass areas near the beach car parks. The litter pickers are excellent but cant be expected to clear up mess left by lazy dog owners.
On the hayling billy trail. dog mess and bags on footpath
Oyster beds/Hayling Billy.
Northney Common
North Common, Northney
I live in Langstone High Street there is often dog poo on the pavement, green areas and walk ways all around the harbour; there are many places wherever you go there is dog poo around, in the street, paths, park and beaches, it is everywhere

West Leigh Area From Barton's Road To Petersfield Road.
Emsworth Mill Pond and foreshore foot path to Beach Road
In the Park areas where the grass cutting is allowing for Meadows to be created and leaving long grass in which the dogs foul and owners do not go in and clear up.
along foot paths ie the old railway lie to haying
Public recreation areas and often on pavements and verges
Lots of dog fouling on the Billy line
Steep close has a big issue with this and 2 of the residents number 11 and 12 allowing there dogs out on there own to foul all over peoples gardens without any owner
Pavements have dog mess where owners have failed to deal with the problem.
Pavements
There seems to be an increase in dog fouling in parks and on pavements, especially during the darker months when these owners can walk dogs during the hours of darkness and therefore feel they can get away with it
Newlands Walk, Waterloooville
Around the streets of Waterloooville, close to, but not in the town centre. On footpaths where people walk.
Shipwrights way in the conservation area. This is a very busy area for dog walkers. As many dogs are off leads and often lag behind the owner, who may be on a mobile phone, the dog the fouls the footpath and ambles on. In this instance the foul heap is left on the path.
Faeces on the edge of pavements in Havant town centre.
The Hayling Billy Trail ( from the Havant town Train station car park entrance, to The Spring Arts centre.
Not enough dog poo bins
Full plastic poop bags left in open public areas and dog excrement on pavements/pathways.
Record Road
Hayling Island promenade walk along the beach pathways. Dog poo not picked up or bagged and then the bag is dropped as there aren't enough poo bins.
The park in Lavant Drive has an open litter bin and a closed dog poo bin. A number of residents enjoy walking their dogs in this park and I've enjoyed many conversations with owners and their pets. There is, however, always a dog poo on the ground right next to the bins. There are poos scattered across the park and on the surrounding pavements. Often, poo bags are thrown into the open litter bin rather than put in the closed poo bin. I'm guessing this is easier although the poo bin is sometimes overflowing. The Seagulls and Magpies then pull all the poo-filled bags out of the bin looking for food. No-one clears up the poo bags, even the person who empties the bins. People then tread on them and poo gets scattered everywhere. I realise that the majority of dog owners are responsible but there are always some who are not. Unfortunately, despite the threat of fines, dog poo incidents generally go unpoliced.
Wakefields way, Barton's field or recreational ground. Middle park way.
Hayling island, parks, seafront etc
Bidbury Mead, Bedhampton including footpaths/grassy areas on the approach from main road. This isn't all the time but it is quite a regular occurance. I do clear up any mess we come across. I suspect its probably just one or two people who don't clear up but it gives all dogs a bad name.
Parks and seafront Hayling Island

Pavements in Cowplain and Lovedean area.
Emsworth Mill Pond
Jubilee Park, pavements
Not everyone picks up their dogs mess. Please improve signage or have posters to remind people
Bursledon Road, Kentidge Road.
Not enough bins, no one to stop people allowing their dogs to poo and not picking it up
Footpaths in the Borough, Greywell shopping areas.
Hayling Island beach
Around the sea wall in Emsworth.
The field next to Havant & Waterlooville Football Club and surrounding footpaths.
Paths near the Stride Centre. Beach between Emsworth and Langstone. There's a lot on the streets generally, as any walker will tell you.
Hayling beach! Irrespective of ruling for dogs on beach in summer in the evening loads of dog walkers on beach dogs running around off leads. They run up to you both aggressively and others just running around. Never see anyone picking up poo. Same on some paths and where you park cars on beach front dogs run off leads and again poo left and along billy trail. When are people going to realise dog poo is dangerous if it gets in children's eyes etc.. I understand people love their fur babies but allowed to run off lead can be frightening to children and adults alike as you do not know how they react. Real problem is the owners they need the training/licence as some have no control or consideration for other people who don't want their dogs jumping up at them. Why is there no one checking dog walkers are complying with rules?
Paths around Poppy Way and Manor Farm Close
Just generally people not picking up after dogs
Fouling left on beach area, Gorse way approach, alleyway between St. Thomas & St. Helens - these are routes I know/use.
I am a walker and love walking the many local public footpaths. The problem of dog waste on or near public footpaths has got a lot worse over past few years.
Yes by me we have two alleyways and the amount of dogs muck up there is unnecessary. Even down or street .leigh Park. Warnford crescent.
Hayling beach
This is a problem in two areas- in public spaces where dogs are off lead such as parks and green spaces, and also many alleyways that are secluded from public view.
Along Wade Lane and the footpath to Langstone
by train station pavements & in public parks
West end of Hayling beach . I've seen professional dog walkers with as many as 7 dogs often all let off leads so there's no way they can control fouling.
Havant station bridge, every morning you will see it not picked up.
I live on Hayling Island and the beach has become a toilet for dogs. I don't blame the dogs it's the irresponsible owners who let their dogs off the lead and don't keep an eye on them. How can a dog owner with 3 dogs (as I saw the other day ) striding ahead of them without looking behind. When confronting the owners it can get quite nasty as I'm being basically accused of being a dog hater which is definitely not the case. The beach has now become a dog owners dream while the rest of has have to put up with this disgusting behaviour.
Not enough punishments on owners that don't pick up after their dogs
Hayling Billy Line and Mill Pond walk
On beaches and footpaths

West Leigh around the grass / path area. It has got better. We require another poo bin as we only have one on Martins Road.
Road sides and grass verges
Hayling Beachlands
Around the Havant Rugby Club and Hooks Lane next to the field (around the unofficial car parking area).
grass verges by the footpaths Hayling Island
Bartons Green
Why is it suitable to bag stuff and leave it - on pavements and 'near' dog waste bins
Areas around the beach.
Sound the costal walks, maybe due to lack of bins.
Stakes area, I always pick up after my dogs but have had multiple incidents of stepping in dog mess which has been left by other owners! My own dog even stepped in some recently! More poo bins would be good too, I take all mine home (as I have an outside bin for it) but more bins would definitely be useful.
Bedhampton road by the shops park parade shops as usual the council neglected it
Emsworth pavements and the Millpond
Hayling island
Around the millpond in Emsworth and in the Emsworth south street & high street
Pavements
Bibury mead and bedhampton in general
Public footpaths, Billy track, lack of poo bins, poo bags hanging in trees
Parks and paths
Hayling Beach and SSSI
By the warren park park.. it is always on the paths always on the grass. Along woolston road.
People putting dog's waste into a bag and leaving it for others to clear (not disposing of it themselves).
Not enough bins in the area to put poo bags in and some owners do pick up their dog poo
Some people don't bother to pick up after their dog. Very annoying and selfish.
Hayling Billy Trail
Hayling Billy Trail, from School Lane to The Spring
Portsmouth Golf Course
Public payments in borough

*Figure 65 - Full responses from respondents at Q5. If you answered that you feel that dog fouling is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible. Please note that this question was only asked of those who indicated that dog fouling was a very or fairly big problem at Q4.*

**Q7. If you answered that you feel that dogs not being kept under control is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible.**

<p>Horndean Common - Off lead dogs coming up to dogs on lead.</p> <p>We have 2 lead reactive dogs, therefore we keep them on a lead at all times when on a dog walk. A walk can be ruined for us when an off lead dog approaches and does not respect the space for our dogs.</p>
<p>Dogs running wild on the foreshore disturbing feeding birds. When challenged, the owners usually say "He has never done that before". A remark I view with some scepticism.</p>

Hayling Billy line
when i walk my dog around the middle park way area
I have been chased by dogs whilst riding my cycle on Hayling beachlands and Hayling Park. The owners were unable to recall their dogs. I was able to cycle faster than theses dogs but feared for my safety if that hadn't been possible
Langstone walks
Dogs on the beaches at Hayling. I regularly see people walking several (up to 8) dogs at a time. They allow them to run free and have absolutely no idea where they all are at any one time, what they are doing or have control over them.
Regularly dogs jump up. Owners reaction is generally unhelpful.
All green spaces, and those footpaths that are not on main highways.
Unfortunately, the problem is a fairly general and widespread one.
Our dog has been attacked
Dogs constantly off the lead.
Dog walkers can assume their dogs are safe and will use the easiest place to exercise their dogs on playing fields, where there is the highest change of interaction with users of sports, exercise and people of all ages who are afraid or concerned with dogs, council needs to do more to segregate the areas so specific areas are for dogs and actively manage these areas. Council is seen as being passive apart from money wasting signs
Jubilee park where I take my grandchildren. They are frightened by dogs not on a lead.
Purbrook Heath
In various areas across the borough where bins have been removed. Dog owners either do not bother then to pick up or just leave the dog poo bags around as they cannot be bothered to take them home.
The woods parallel to Lysander Way, from Stafford Road up to Jessica Close.
Broadmarsh fields.
Walking around emsworth and in parks
Hayling Island Beach
Dog owners believe we all like their dogs and hence it is acceptable for them to rush up and snap around ankles
Purbrook Common.
Some very large dogs not being kept on leash, and not muzzled. Dog walkers not making way for pedestrians
Hayling Island West Beach SSSI
Queens enclosure
Jubilee Park, Waterloooville
We have two dogs near us in bedhampton that should be muzzled
Dogs not on leads and not under control are a fairly regular occurance on footpaths and on Hayling beach. No dogs on certain areas of hayling beach is ignored most of the time.
On the beach at Hayling Island and in parks. Dogs should not be off the lead if they don't have good recall. I have been with friends with dogs who have been attacked by off the lead dogs. I have seen wind and kite surfers attacked and children playing. My mum was also attacked by an off lead dog in the field behind St Mary's Church. There needs to be more control over dog ownership, I think this should be dealt with in the same way driving offenders are. If caught, they attend training classes or are at risk of losing their right to own a dog. I also think dna samples should be taken from all dogs, so attacks and fouling can be traced.
Jubilee Park primarily, milk Lane Berewood, most public rec areas and footpaths
Barton's green in Wakefords Way.



Jubilee park i am disabled and use a mobility scooter my wife and i were sitting having a cup of coffee when a large dog tried to jump up on us as we tried to fend it off the owner berated me from having a mobility scooter an I should not be in the park !!!!!
Woodsedge. My dogs are nervous rescue dogs, they don't appreciate unknown dogs running up to them. One is deaf and epileptic so we take great care not to stress her out. In Woodsedge we have had repeated incidents of off lead dogs rushing up to ours while walking down the pavement. Note that we do not take our dogs to parks(as they need space from other dogs) , this is happening in residential streets next to roads. This has happened time and time again and it is always the same culprits who refuse to leash their dogs even when waking along the main road (frendstaple)
I am a regular cyclist and uncontrolled dogs on shared footpaths can be a problem, especially untrained and unruly dogs not on leads.
Footpaths around Rook Farm, HI
My puppy been jumped by 3 different dogs will she been walking on lead and the other dogs been of the lead
While some adults are okay with dogs roaming around freely. We have to think of children who could be terrified of a dog running at full speed towards them. For a child that's not aware the dog is friendly this can be traumatic for a long time and in some cases for life.
Dog fouling on beaches and public parks and areas
Langstone. Between the High Street and bottom of Wade Court Lane. Dogs should be on leads. They frighten the swans and recently killed one. A few months ago a dog ran across in front of me on the path, near the Royal Oak and I fell onto my hands and knees. This gave me a shock and my hand and wrist was cut, painful and bruised .
Parks such as Jubilee Park (Milton Road). Hayling beach.
It's the cause of the first problem I have raised. If the dogs are being kept on a lead, they can't go to people's gardens to do their business on private property.
Parks and open spaces
Hermitage stream walk/open spaces - i keep my dog on a lead at all times, and i'm fed up of dogs (of ALL sizes) coming running over to me, my child, or my dog. I shout and ask the owner to recall the dog but they just say 'oh he's friendly' - i don't care ... i do not want dogs running over to us as in a moment of overexcitement/stimulation, nobody knows how their dog will react.
Waterlooville precinct.
At Hampshire Farm Meadows it is so very popular with dog walkers because there are no restrictions. At busy times there are dogs running everywhere and occasionally they come running over to us and try to jump up. This can be quite unnerving because we have no idea if the dog is going to be aggressive or whether it is going to bite. Sometimes the owner tells us that the dog is friendly but that is no comfort to us and sometimes they say nothing at all or just laugh! I'm sorry to say that because of the lack of restrictions over the years we have to avoid walking in the meadow at certain times when there are many dogs or walk in another direction when we see one off the lead.
Too many dogs either off their leads or on long or extendable leads; this happens everywhere and means owners can often 'ignore' or 'not notice' when their dogs are fouling but also they are such a trip hazard for pedestrians I often stand still while dogs pass to avoid getting caught by the dog or the lead then owners say 'oh he's fine; mind the lady Rex' like the dog has a clue!!!! Dogs do jump up on your legs and if they are off the lead this is worse as they can't be pulled away. Hayling Billy path and the coastal path
Too many are off the lead being walked ,leave poo and the owners don't see it dropped thus creating the situation as described in the previous section.
Bidbury Mead

Emsworth shore, dogs off lead and owners not in full control. Also a problem in Emsworth park - where I was bitten last year!
All
Waterlooville
Jubilee Park
Very often dogs are not on leads in Newlands park on milk lane. They run in the play park and many can be intimidating
I have heard a lot of dogs owners saying that their dog, often on a lead has been attacked by a loose dog which is not under proper control
People allowing their dog to approach people (incl Children) saying he won't hurt you. I don't care, I don't want to be approached by dogs full stop. We do t allow our child to go charging up to people so why allow a dog to do it. Strongly believe dogs should be on leads. Also equally important is dogs being allowed to chase birds along the shoreline, migratory birds come to rest not be chased. At an estimate I'd say at least 30% of owners have no interest in picking up after their dog has pooped.
Dogs are let off leads in Staunton Park and are free to foul any where in the park, and therefore you have to be constantly vigilant that you are not stepping in mess. This is particularly problematic with children who just run everywhere. Also the weekend of 28/29th October a man walking two what looked like bully dogs, the ones causing all the attacks at the moment, let them off the lead even though there were small children running around.
Children's play spaces & in fact any open space with a bit of greenery
Bath Road, Emsworth
Hayling Island beach area.
Stansted Forest.
Recently my sisters dog was attacked by another dog possibly a Staffordshire type which the owner could not control even though it was on a lead and the owner actually said my dog doesn't like other dogs.
The park at Prospect Lane. Many people walking their dogs off lead. Often big dogs with poor recall skills but the worse are the small yappy ones that set other well behaved dogs off.
I think all dogs in public parks should be kept on leads.
see previous response
Woodland path off of Lysander Way, Waterlooville.
Langstone. Dogs are generally off the lead and owners don't always have control. Dogs can also be wet from being in the water and approach me and shake themselves so I get wet. I've also seen them chase cyclists. I think dogs should be on leads on public footpaths or when another person/cyclist is approaching
Hayling Sea Front foreshore central HAYling
People do not pick up after there dogs
Jubilee and other parks I have suffered dogs jumping up at me that are not on a lead. The owners get sniffy with you if you say anything believing that because they love their dog everybody must.

Bidbury Mead is an example of dog owners not being mindful towards other people who wish to enjoy the park. The recently completed children's play area is one of the areas where dogs should be segregated from the children playing. No fencing exists to prevent dogs from entering the area and fouling the grounds. Typical very early morning walkers are usually glued to their mobile phones and remain completely oblivious to their dog fouling in the park and do not bother to clean it up. This is also the case in the late evenings when people walk their dogs, but remain focussed on their mobile phone screens. Enforcement is really essential to eliminate the risk posed to our football academies and teams who regularly come into contact with the dog mess left behind by the errant few! Please note that dog excrement poses a significant risk to children and young people's health, particularly, eye contaminations.
Owners not accepting that not everyone appreciates being approached by dogs of any size.
I have had bounding dogs off lead running towards and frightening other dogs and dog walkers. My partner was bitten by a dog in Deverell Place about 6 years ago and although it was reported to the police no action was taken.
People walking dogs off lead by roads or spaces where they must be kept on, e.g. Emsworth millpond and Beach Road, Warblington Road and Kings Road.
Hampshire Farm Meadow
on any public footpath in the borough
Ferry boat walking area and that end of the Hayling island
The amount of people who take their dogs to a park then let them off the lead even when there are children running around or older people with walking sticks or walkers.
Dog owners often have no control of their dog/s but insist on not having them on a lead. I now need to carry a personal alarm when I am running
Non stop barking in residential areas
Many owners leave their dogs to run around whilst they check their phones, or sit and chat with friends. I think there are an awful lot of Lockdown owners who failed to consider the impact of a dog on their lives and have neglected to train them.
Padnell Rec
In parks other dog owners just let their dogs run up to people or other dogs. This is not ok.
On public recreation grounds dogs are allowed to run free by owners. This results in them coming in to confrontation with others using the recreation ground, particularly children, who may not be confident when near dogs. The dogs can dedicate whilst running free which the owner may be unaware of, or just ignore. I have personal experience of removing dog excrement from my grandsons whilst playing youth football on grounds in the borough.
Dogs on trains without muzzles
Jubilee park
Dogs not on leads or with appropriate recall training by owners
Let of the lead in Hampshire Farm Park, Jubilee Park on Horndean Road
Inhurst Avenue. Dogs left in the bungalow whilst owners are at work.
In public open spaces, e.g. parks and public footpaths
Emsworth millstream path .lots of dogs off lead ,also dog mess not picked up.
Nore Barn Woods
dogs not on leads, running free in parks and open spaces where children are playing etc
The Town Park on Newlands and Purbrook Heath

It is totally unacceptable dogs off the lead approaching walkers and owners not keeping them under control
The Billy line from town to Langstone
Havant Park along the north side next to the railway. Uncontrolled dogs often cause a hazard to cyclists using the cycle path.
Rugby ground Hermatige stream Havant park
Local parks in Cowplain and Waterlooville
There is a get out clause in the law for keeping dogs under control, which dog owners exploit to the full, it basically says it's at the owners discretion. Sadly this should read that all dogs should be kept on a SHORT lead whenever other members of the public may be present. Dogs should also not be allowed in any inside area where food is served, café, pub restaurant etc. In garden areas there should be a reserved area for them.
Springwood Avenue, dog walkers with multiple dogs (5 plus dogs)
Dogs need to be on a lead. We see so many dogs being attacked by other dogs. And so many episodes of people becoming nervous due to unwanted attention and jumping up of unleashed dogs.
Hampshire Farm Meadows
Emsworth (towards Warblington church) beach walk, there are some big dogs who don't seem to have good recall that are left off leads once near the beach. This not only affects birds wildlife but further along I've witnessed the poor cows being harrassed. If there is no recall children could also be at risk even if the dog is friendly at home, the owners do not know the reaction to a dog by other children.
Areas around Emsworth harbour and mill ponds
More than once my on-lead, sometimes reactive dog has been approached by aggressive off-lead dogs whose owners just say 'it's ok they're friendly 'when they clearly aren't and make no attempt to keep their dogs under control
Around Berewood - I live adjacent to one of the public footpaths and dogs regularly come up to me and my family whilst we exit our house and get to our car.
People let dogs off lead on the foreshores and they chase the birds
Residential streets
Hampshire Farm Meadow, Emsworth Millpond Walk
Local Nature Reserves and other coastal breeding bird areas.. At present there are no byelaws or enforcement in place with regards dogs off leads or not under close control. This is a particular issue during the ground nesting bird breeding season.
Springwood park
I have seen a growing number of people walking along pavement with their dogs off lead. I worry that if the dogssawa cat or squirrels on opposite side of road,they could cause a traffic collision.
Some people let their dogs go up to anyone, and then can't call them away. Our dog is not overly friendly with other dogs, and we keep her on the lead because of this but others will still come up to here and if ore their owners
Hayling Sea Front and the beach. I witness many times people parking up, letting their dogs out and letting them run free to foul, not cleaning it up and driving off.
On emsworth foreshore and nore barn woods, owners allowing their dogs to chase the swans and seabirds, dogs having no recall and allowing their dogs to run up to others that are in training or reactive that are on a lead
Bit key Drive area owners particularly men thinking it's acceptable to walk dogs off lead

Dogs on the beach
Areas of Leigh Park and Wecock. Plus a few areas in Havant. My granddaughter lives in Leigh Park and I am concerned for her and her children when out walking.
Hollybank woods
I think dogs should be kept on a lead at all times. I feel this is important so owners know where their dogs have fouled.
The Billy Line
Along the coast paths- both people and wildlife are being seriously affected
People not restricting their dog to their property, thus allowing the dog to roam free. Numerous times I see dogs loose on the street.
In and outside cafes in town, particularly The Coffee Lounge where there is regular dog disturbance including a dog fight a few weeks ago.
On the shoreline some owners allow dogs to run free and disturb or even attack birds.
The Promenade Area around the Millpond, where many dog owners let their dogs off the lead as they THINK this is an area where dogs can freely run.
People not clearing up dog waste and others that bag it but then leave it laying or hanging somewhere!
Anywhere where dogs are not on leads, mainly in the parks. I am dog phobic, and freeze when a dog runs up and jumps up. Owners do not seem to understand that some people like me have a hearty dislike and fear of dogs after bad experiences of being bitten. The other problem is if you are delivering... I know personally several people who have had fingers bitten badly (in 2 cases being permanently damaged) and owners again do not seem to care if this happens. There should be rules that people owning dogs which can jump up to the letterbox, put a cage around the inside, or have an external post box.
Dogs in Hampshire farm meadow are always off leads, their owners take no notice of them. They always seem to run towards me and often jump up leaving muddy paws on my clothes, also I do not like dogs at all. From the owner I usually just get - 'Oh he's just being friendly.'
Dogs should be kept on a lead - not a long extended lead - when they are in a public space, that is not a recreation space.
Dogs not on a lead foul public and private property. Dogs running free are a potential road safety hazard.
Generally, dogs should always be on a lead in public places. Hayling beach, Emsworth Quay, Langstone Harbour are classic examples of dogs being allowed off the lead and constantly chasing wildlife, particularly migratory wading birds which are disturbed from vital feeding, also disturbing nests in breeding season. I love dogs but I object to loose dogs approaching me, jumping up at me, barking at me, wiping their dirt over me, this means they are not under control.
On two occasions when cycling (responsibly) I have been involved in a near collision on the Hayling Billy Line where dogs have been unrestrained on a long lead or not under control (running freely and oblivious to owners commands). I would like to see all dogs on a short lead where the path/pavement has authorised dual use (ie pedestrians and cyclists).
Parks and beaches
In parks and beaches Foot paths
Hayling island
I have a young family and very regularly have dogs approaching my children in an uncontrolled manor, jumping and knocking my children over and the owner having no control over their dogs. 9 times out of 10, the dogs are not on a lead or muzzled despite their breed being obvious....
Groups of dogs off the lead on Hayling beach.

Along Hayling Island seafront and the Eastoke prom
Bidbury Mead
Hayling Billy Trail and the walk down Wade Court Road to and from the waterfront. So many dogs not on leads coming up to other people and often jumping up.
People having status dogs and not putting in any basic training. All dog training should be mandatory to own a dog
<p>Hayling Oyster Beds Local Nature Reserve and from Gunner Point Car Park</p> <p>At Hayling Oyster beds local nature reserve, dogs run onto the shore line disturbing the overwintering bird and also swim in the lagoon where the overwintering birds roost. These birds such as Brent Goose have flown 3000 miles from Siberia to rest here in the winter and need to rest to conserve their energy. In the summer there are lots of breeding gulls and terns on the islands in the lagoon and can get disturbed by dogs from people walking out onto the saltmarsh.</p> <p>Professional dog walkers take large numbers of dogs (I have seen 8 dogs before ) and park at Gunner Point Car Park and let them loose along area in front of golf course. I've seen dog walkers with out of control dogs here running all over beach nesting birds habitat here . I have seen a family of Ringed Plover with 3 chicks being chased by a spaniel. Ringed Plover are on the RSPB red list of endangered species</p>
<p>All too often untrained dogs are not kept on leads in public spaces. They jump up, frighten children, make peoples' clothes dirty and harass wild life.</p> <p>My husband was bitten when just walking by a dog at Langstone, without any provocation at all. The injury required hospital attention at QA where the nurses told us that dog bites were a frequent issue for them.</p>
Dogs not on leads have run in front of me when I have been cycling or tried to jump up on me when I have been walking. Dog owners believe that everyone likes dogs. I do not dislike dogs but would prefer owners to keep them under control
On the beach and in Hayling park
Bidbury Mead
Hayling beach
On the beach on Hayling Island. I have absolutely no problem with them being there year round (and would like this to be the case!!) but I don't want my children to be jumped at by dogs as they regularly are!
Beach
The vast majority of owners are aware and make sure they do not cause a problem but there is obviously a small minority who just don't seem to care. I was harassed on the beach only 4 days ago by a dog off it's leash which was very aggressive, snarly and barking. It wore a harness which said 'nervous dog'. Does that make it OK for the dog to run free? The owner finally caught the dog and put it on a leash. I'm just glad I didn't have any of the kids with me.
Dogs running around on beach off leash
<p>I was walking on the beach at low tide last week and a large dog ran up to me and grabbed my wrist and drew blood. The owner said it was my fault because my jacket was flapping.</p> <p>I take my preschool grandchildren to the seafront regularly and often large dogs run up to them and jump at them if I can't stop them.</p>
On Hayling Beach - western end from the funfair going west to Inn on the Beach. Particularly around the beach huts. Dogs used not to be allowed anywhere near the beach along this stretch but last summer there were lots around and also many off leads. They should only be allowed on the grass common area, not near the actual beach.

Fed up with dogs being walked but not on leads.
We & many other people often cycle along the Billy Trail on Hayling Island which is also used by dog walkers & the "stretching" dog leads means many dog owners make no attempt to stop their dogs from wandering across the whole width of the pathway as you approach them , we always use our bells if we approach anyone who is not facing us & occasionally we also encounter dogs which are not on leads
Cycle and walking paths on Hayling beach.
Once again no particular enforcement is prevalent.
Some dog owners expect everyone to enjoy being jumped at or run at at by a dog but there are people who find it terrifying. When off main footpaths, say in woods, people often let their dogs off the leads and don't have any control over them. A dog is ok off the lead but the owner must have control over it.
In the West Town park - irresponsible owners not keeping dogs on leads - especially with dog walkers who often have 4 to 7 dogs at any one time
Bea h
On the walk by the sea between Beachlands and the Golf Club. Majority of dogs are well trained but a number of larger dogs (Labrador size and bigger) are over friendly and run and jump up on people walking. There are two dogs I am particularly wary of - young but still quite large dogs that look similar to pitbulls. They strain at their lead and jump up onto their hind legs trying to reach you as you walk past. Their owner only just manages to hold on to them and they are not yet fully grown.
I have a toddler and regularly have to deal with dogs being allowed to jump up in his face or knock him over. Owners tend to get defensive and say that their dog is just being friendly and shouldn't have to be on a lead but they clearly have little control over their animals.
Nore Barn Woods
West Town Park Hayling Island Dogs should be on a lead at all times unless in designated area or nobody around
Hayling Billy trail between Langstone Road and Emsworth Road.  Dogs are completely out of control on this section and it is highly dangerous to cyclists like me.  Dogs ought to be on leads in this area.
Hayling Billy Trail - as a walker and cyclist I am routinely obstructed by dogs not under control, often where the dog walker is looking at a phone or otherwise not paying due attention
Cowplain. Dogs are often on such a long length of lead that there is effectively no control and doesn't stop them running into the road, or impeding pedestrians.
Too many aggressive dogs are allowed to walk in public spaces such as Barton's Green whilst not on a lead. I think all dogs should be kept on a lead in public parks such as Bartons Green, with a fenced off designated off lead area. This works well in Southsea.
St Albans park, Havant park, Barton's green
I feel ALL dogs should be kept on leads, in small & big public areas. My dog is aggressive to other dogs, if a dog without a lead comes upto mine who is on a lead it puts myself & my dogs in a very dangerous position.
The Hayling Billy Line is the worst place. But it's a problem borough wide in my experience.
All public parks
when I am out running in the morning you get the comment when a dog bounds up to you "he is just trying to be friendly" well I absolutely do not know that and they should not do it



The park/space? by Havant Football Club
Charlton Crescent/Hermitage Stream
Bidbury Mead
Off lead dogs who have no recall (won't go back to their owners when called)
Beachlands Hayling Island I was subjected to a frightening encounter with an aggressive dog not on a lead. The owner of this dog stood by and laughed despite my demands that he restrain his dog.
Horndean Road and Park Emsworth
Public footpaths, open spaces and coastline at Warblington & Emsworth as well as Havant Town Centre. I define 'not being under control' as a dog not being on a lead or on a long lead as opposed to being kept on a short lead, especially if owner can be busy on phone and not keeping an eye on their dog.
Dog walking businesses that bring too many dogs to be exercised at the same time. This is very apparent at Hampshire Farm Meadows, near Redlands Grange estate. Often, these bring in four, five or more dogs and just let them run free on the meadow, with no effort to remove faeces from either the cut or uncut areas and no control over the dogs. If these business cannot be banned, then a limit should be placed on the number of dogs any one person can be in charge of at any one time. This limit should not be more than three dogs.
In general, wherever you walk in dog friendly spaces, some are unaware of the need to control their dog or not approach dogs on lead.
Hampshire Farm Meadows
Staunton Country Park
in parks
In the parks and the countryside especially. All dog owners should be licensed - license number could be included in the dog registration chip. Dog walkers should not be allowed to walk more than 3 dogs. They should be subjected to spot checks to demonstrate they have the dogs under control.
Near the beach and also in the side roads, so many owners don't keep their dog on a lead. Before we got gates at the front garden there was a chap who regularly walked past with his dog off lead and let it run into our garden to defecate. When we challenged him we just got a lot of verbal abuse and aggression. down the Billy trail is a huge problem! Its a known area for being a "dog toilet"
Local dog walkers walking 6+ dogs whilst half of them are not under control. And the walker themselves is not paying attention or doesn't care.
Havant thicket
In parks and open spaces
Emsworth Recreation Ground
Hayling Park
On the beach, east of Beachlands fairground
Anywhere where dogs are left to free run.
South Hayling, including the whole of the Seafront and Beaches from the Hayling Ferry to Hayling Island Sailing Club, the Promenade and all local pavements, foot paths and green areas in the Mengham, Eastcote, and Sandy Point area
People should be fined if a dog is not handled by it's owner properly.
I have a reacted rescue cocker spaniel she loved people but has a massive fear of dogs coming towards her. I would love to take her to different parks but a fear of her being attacked or she in return. In public dogs should be on leads at all times. You have to think as a person yourself and a stranger came bounding over to you and wanted a hug you

would stand back and go. Hold on a minute I dont know you. That's what my dog feels like.
Off lead dogs being allowed to run free in playgrounds and parks, regardless of signage, and no recall
Everytime we walk our dog nearly all the other dogs are off lead. We have a nervous dog & only a few people recall their dogs (or even have recall) if they come towards us, it makes for a very stressful walk sometimes. All dogs should be on lead or under close control of the owner/walker. Most people say "it's okay he/she is friendly" unfortunately when our dog is confronted by a dog that won't back off he can snap at any dog he feels threatened by, then we feel guilty & annoyed.
Places like creech woods where dogs are being allowed to just run up to dogs on a lead.
On the seafront Hayling North Common Northney
Staunton country park
Dogs should for there own safety be kept on a lead
In the summer - all along West Beach. Owners open their car boots and allow the dogs to jump out and foul where there are people sunbathing.
Staunton country park
Dogs are often off leads around parks and play areas
Large numbers of dogs being walked at Hampshire Farm Meadows off leads so fouling is excessive and uncontrolled dogs have been known to cause accidents ( a friend was knocked over backwards and hit her head on the ground by a large dog bounding into her from the back)
Prospect Lane PO9 5
Along the shore of Chichester Harbour
Northney Common
If you include " under control" I would say parks and our open spaces.
In any open space. Owner who have no control over their dogs allow them to run off lead
Scratchface Lane.
On the Langston footpaths. The "Country Code" which is ignored or not even understood say clearly "dogs should be on leads".95% of them are not.
danger of dog bites
Seafront Hayling Island
Always issues around Park Parade, Stone Square, Woods near Heron Pub leading through to Battens Way, the Warren
Outside children's school (St Thomas Moore). Dog owner let their dog off the lead on the ruby field next to the school but the dog saw another dog on the lead by the school and ran after it and attacked it. This happened at 3pm on a school day, lots of young children/adults around having to chase the loose dog off of the dog which had a lead on. Put restrictions on where dog walkers can't let their dog off the lead during peak hours (especially when school children are around)
Jubilee Park
On the beach where they are off the lead . My husband who is blind was knocked over by a large dog. Larger more aggressive breeds can be very threatening

Dogs off leads. Walking around the shore walk at Lakeside holiday park, I often encounter dogs off leads. One particular occasion, two dogs ran at my husband, young son and me, barking very aggressively. Elderly owner was nowhere near them and could not have stopped them, even if she wished to, which she didn't.
West Leigh
Dog fights and ransacking picnics in parks
To many unrolled dogs and owners that are too busy on their phones and not paying attention in general.
Parks where there are mixed uses e.g Emsworth recreation ground.
The warren
Billy Line
SSSI land at Hayling Island - dogs running off leads are tramping ground nesting sites for protected birds such as the Ringed Plover at Gunner Point.
Open spaces, not everyone is confident around dogs, to have a dog approach you and be told 'it's ok he's friendly' when you are nervous makes no odds.
In some cases dogs who are aggressive being allowed off lead, I know several reports of dogs attacking other dogs.
Not one particular area but mainly people walking around the streets with their dog not on a lead. I have seen this mostly around the Leigh park area and shopping precinct.
My dogs are always on leads because they are big dogs and other owners think it's funny when their small dogs attack my dogs. I think all dogs should be on lead unless in a specific off lead area, this would stop my dogs being attacked and making them dog aggressive.
The recreation ground at Emsworth park on Southleigh Road. My children have had multiple instances of dogs approaching them and when asked to put them on the lead due to anxious children I've been told "but they're friendly and love children". My little one has also had their snacks taken from them despite the dog owner being asked multiple times to put the dog on a lead whilst I tried to walk away from the dog in question.
Padnell Park, a dog attacked another dog on leaving the park. The woman didn't have control over her dog which attacked one that was on a lead.
Dogs off leads
Emsworth Park - my children use the skate park and quite often dogs are left to roam about. A few weeks ago, a man allowed his dog to chase another child around the skate park and up the ramps and took another 5 minutes before he put his dog back on the lead. My daughter is petrified of dogs and struggles even when dogs are on leads even though I've reassured her that she's fairly safe.
Hayling Island
Most people in my road are considerate dog owners. However on a number of occasions walking around fields, woods and parks etc there are always dogs running around and some out of control. I do feel worried about dog walkers taking numerous dogs out for walks even if they're on leads. I also object very strongly to allowing dogs in cafes and garden centres for example. There seems to be nowhere sacred for a person to go without encountering dogs.
I walk in Gundymoor woods and in the park opposite Southdowns College. In the last year more and more people have their dogs off lead and causing a nuisance to other park users
I've had dogs jump at me on the Billy Line between the Spring and Langstone Road. Sometimes on a lead, sometimes not. The beach generally at Langstone and on Hayling
Hayling Billy Line
Gauntlett Park (PO7 5JS) by Morelands School. Dogs all around the play area (no fence even), some chasing children, not under control. Not a pleasant place to be if you don't want to be hassled by a dog.

Emsworth foreshore
Bigger dogs need a safe space they can run free in a gated and secure area, I've had my dogs attacked by too many out of control little dogs who people think is ok because their dogs are little.
Almost every week there is a report on the Hayling Facebook pages of an off lead dog attacking another dog or person. It won't be long before there's a fatality.
In Jubilee park, it is common for dogs to be off the leads and running up to me and my children and trying to jump up. My oldest is now severely afraid of dogs after a few experiences of this and refuses to go to the park.
Again the open space near Daffodil Way. This is a privately owned piece of land with public right of way. The residents request dogs are kept on leads, but the dog walker ignore the request, and are rude and offensive when challenged.
Meeting dogs (even on a lead) on pavement that jump up drooling over you and leaving muddy footprints on your clothes.
It is not uncommon to see dog owners disregarding signs asking them to keep dogs on leads. This particularly affects me as I have a strong phobia of uncontrolled dogs. I often feel unable to enjoy popular walking spots because I have to constantly watch out for them. For example, I walk the path near Manor Farm Close daily, and regularly have to leave or avoid the path because of dog owners ignoring the signs.
Anywhere people let them off leads Bartons Green Rec near park parade Stockheath common
Bartons Green
Leigh Park
Beaulieu avenue, the Warren shop area, near the Warren preschool, all the greens leading up to the Warren shops, when I'm walking my dog on a lead there's people walking their dogs off leads sometimes 2/3 at a time, they Don't seem to notice other dog walkers with dogs on leads as they are constantly looking on their phones, it happens quite often when I'm walking my dog.
Hayling Island parks and common
Generally enforcing dogs on leads in public streets
Hayling Island Beach front and footpaths.

We all want to boost healthy exercise through Active Travel, walking and cycling. But many people feel very vulnerable around dogs, especially young children and older citizens. Cyclists can be easily brought down by a loose dog, or a dog lead across the path.

Most dog owners are brilliant and understanding around pedestrians and cyclists, and fully in control, perhaps partly because of the existing PSPO. But some owners (and some dogs) are out of control.

I don't think it's appropriate to insist on dogs always being on a lead, but on public footpaths and cycle paths, where people can't avoid them, there's a duty of owners to be in control of the dog at all times.

So I fully support renewal of the PSPO, but request to add a section to penalise owners who do not prevent their dog from attacking, threatening or chasing pedestrians or cyclists.

In support :

- I have two cyclist friends who have broken their pelvis after crashing into a dog off a lead.
- I've been chased on my bike several times by dogs, and it was very scary.
- One dog owner said "he'll chase you", and he did. She knew, and did nothing!
- Video evidence of unreasonable behaviour is increasingly available, as many cyclists run video cameras continuously, and most pedestrians have smartphones.
- We need to remove this deterrent to Active Travel, especially for kids and older people.
- If this is already covered by national law, it's ineffective - a local policy would be a strong support for Active Travel in Havant Borough.

If that is not possible, then a statement supporting the fact that dogs can frighten, deter and injure pedestrians and cyclists, and that dogs **MUST BE UNDER THE OWNER'S CONTROL AT ALL TIMES**.

On the Billy trail from West Town on Hayling Island to Havant

Hayling Island beaches

Parks and fields

Langstone and Billy line.

I regularly (3 or 4 times a week) cycle on the Billy track in Langstone from the old level crossing to the Spring Arts Centre in Havant. It is a popular dog walking zone. Some people are very good and move their dogs to the side. However some are not and allow their dogs to wander all over the path and block it. I often have to stop. I have a bell which I use but that's not always popular and not everyone hears it - headphones etc. This was campaigned for by cyclists and is a recognised cycle route (NCN2). It is essential that dogs are kept under control here and elsewhere in the Borough.

Hayling Park West Town

both parks on Hayling dogs off leads and no control by owners

Anywhere where dogs are off the leash which should be short enough for the handler to control their dog or dogs

Dogs must be under control. This does not mean on leads in remote areas.

Dogs should always be on a lead, unless they are in an open field or down on the beach

All the streets in my area

Again, in Bidbury people let their dogs wander far from them and don't monitor for pooping

My dog been jumped 3 times by dog off leads

Middle park way Hematite stream Grey well
Leigh Park!
Seagull Lane Brook Meadow
Rugby field area - my dog is a rescue and he's wary of other dogs so I keep him on a lead and muzzle. He's been attacked by dogs running up to him whilst he's been peacefully walking with me and he was attacked by an out of control Pitbull / XL Bully dog type whilst on his lead at the Rugby field. This was reported to the dog warden
The Hayling Billy Trail
Some owners allow their dog to escape during the daytime while at work so at times a dog will roam the neighborhood and foul in someones garden. An example of this is the dog owner at 59 Shawford Grove leaving the dog alone during the day and has free range of inside and outside but barks all day and ends up escaping
This question is worded weirdly. It's a big problem regardless if people have out of control dogs anywhere? Doesn't matter where. Unless this means that I think there's a lot of dogs not under control then I've not actually had any problems with other dogs. I've not seen any problems either.
Havant Park
There are a lot of new and novice dog owners around who aren't socialising their dogs when puppies and not training them properly
Aggressive, intimidating behaviour from uncontrolled dogs
Hayling Island beach and promenade
See previous answer on promenade and beaches.
Hayling Billy Trail, which includes the trail itself, on the shore and around the Oyster Beds
West Hayling Local Nature Reserve the oysterbeds & Billy line
Dogs are let off leads in Emsworth recreation ground (Horndean Road). This makes it hard to let young children play, because of dog fouling on the grass and dogs pestering them. There is a small field at the rear of the park that could perhaps be designated as a dog exercise area, with dogs to be kept on leads elsewhere.
Of the many dog walkers who go down North Shore Road to go through the gap onto the barbed wire fenced stony path along side Langston Harbour many have their their dogs a long way in front of them off lead. Some even ride a bike while their dog runs free along the road. There have been a number of occasions where cars coming out of their drives (especially where the owners decide to reverse out) have nearly hit loose dogs hidden behind garden walls. These irresponsible dog owners cannot know what is in a dogs head if it sees another dog or a cat across the road. The narrow gap in the hedge at the end of the road through into what was a field is also a danger point as dogs off lead rushing through the gap cannot be seen by the large number of cars and particularly lorries that turn round there. Signs need putting up to remind dog owners to keep dogs on leads in North Shore Road and the very busy Sinah Lane.
too many dog walkers, resident and business, using public space for more then one dog and not being responsible for the mess
Nore Barn
Hayling Billy Trail
In all public places dogs should be on a lead; people coming down Langstone High Street to walk around by the pond and beyond have their dogs off the lead in the high street and then all around by the Royal Oak especially in the summer people sit outside on the wall with their dogs just running around all over the place and along the foreshore
All dogs should be on a lead at all times so the owner has control of the dog/s & medium size dogs to large sized dogs should be muzzled at all times in the borough.

On the common in all areas. A lot of older people have small dogs and let them off leads and do not control them. I have a larger dog on the lead who is frequently attacked by smaller dogs - the owners do nothing and make a joke of it. If my dog retaliates, as a large dog - he is considered vicious. I would like dogs to be on leads in all public areas in the borough - a couple of designated dog park areas where dogs can be let off would be great and can be used by people who wish to do so.
i see dogs off the lead most days in my road little green ave and surrounding roads
Dog owners appear to believe all humans like dogs and often walk them on a very long lead, so making it impossible to have complete control of the animal. All dogs I feel should be muzzled in public areas for everyone's safety. Very poor that recreation areas are fouled by dogs making it not only a health hazard but very unpleasant generally for others to enjoy.
Steep close. Residents allow there dogs to roam the close on there own. No regards for our children's safety or for there dogs fouling everywhere
Dogs in shops including Butchers. Walking loose on Hayling Billy track. I am afraid of dogs. Dogs disturbing wildlife.
In park, and dogs chase my dog. And owners cant bring them back away. our dog bounced on a lady whom was dressed like me mum. I was so apologetic an whent to see she was ok. I was able to call dog back and we did more training. To stop her bouncing. So mandry training would be good.
Open parkland in general, not one specific area. Owners need to be more responsible and aware of others who share the area with their dog.
All along Newlands Walk, Waterlooville
Dogs off leads in Havant park.
More and more often see dogs being walked down streets not on a lead.
Hayling seafront particularly west of the in on beach as owner seem to always let dogs of lead. Too many owners believe it it OK for a dog to bound up to people sitting on beach barking threateningly I do not appreciate having to stand up to protect myself and family.
Dogs in parks not controlled when off the lead
Bartons
Hayling Island parks and seafront
Dogs should be on a lead in all public places. Tired of being molested by both friendly and unfriendly dogs to the soppy refrain. 'Oh he won't hurt you'
Havant Thicket and Hayling Beachlands a particular problem
The greenland around the Taylor Wimpey estate by the recycling centre.
Bidbury Mead recreation ground.
Cowplain and Lovedean.
Hayling beach. People need to be more aware of their dogs roaming off and allowing them to come up to others dogs who may be scared or less friendly.
Fielders Park
Staunton Country Park
Shopping areas although on a lead. Owners keep dogs on too long a lead
When I am out walking in the countryside dog owners often cannot control / re call their dogs and they jump up and it can be very intimidating.
Frequent assaults by dogs not on leads on the beaches between Emsworth and Langstone. Walkers don't like dogs climbing all over them and drooling on them..



The Hayling beach and walking areas along the front. I am fed up of sitting on the beach and dogs running free running all over you etc and dog owners not bothered or not apologising they think it's there right! Need bigger notices along beach as people ignore those already there. Dog poo in Mengeham Shopping area pavement looks dirty and you have to watch your step.
Along the beach & associated grassy areas including alongside Ferry Rd alongside golf club lake. The problem is education & some arrogance by dog owners who either assume they can do what they like or others just don't understand that their dog may be anti-social & certainly doesn't come to heel on second call.
I am a keen local walker using the many public footpaths in coast, around town, and countryside. I have been "accosted" by dogs not on leads and not under control many times. Owners often think all other people love dogs and are comfortable in their presence. I am not. Dogs should be kept on leads and under control.
See so many running around the street.
Shared paths and byways, eg Billy line, Havant to Hayling Island. Shared with walkers, bikes and horses. Unfortunately too many dog walkers refuse, either actively or passively, to put the dogs on a short lead. Cyclists are put at real risk because of loose dogs or dogs on long extendable leads. This is clearly laid out in the Highway Code.
they should be on leads in public parks
Off lead dogs that are not under control and approach my dog even though she is on a lead and either their owner does not recall their dog or they do call their dog and they don't respond. No dog should be off lead unless they have perfect recall and should never be allowed to approach an on lead dog because they may be nervous around other dogs like mine especially if harassed by another dog and she has been bitten before by an off lead dog! All dog owners should put their dog on a lead when approach an on lead dog unless their dog is completely under control. I have had issues around heritage stream and Staunton country park
All along Hayling beaches dogs are allowed by their owners to run off leads causing havoc to peaceful beach users .
The park next to Havant Station, Stockheath Lane towards Leigh Park.
Hayling Island beach, there are very few signs highlighting that dogs fouling the beach is an offence and will be fined. All dogs should be kept on lead during the summer months. As I said previously HAYLING island beach is now owned by dog owners who decide what happens and how it's treated.
Dogs running up to people in public spaces or other dog walkers that have their dogs on leads.
Occasional problem on the Billy Line, made worse by seeding cyclists
As a walker, runner and swimmer, dogs frequently approach me when they are not under control and their owners are unable to call them back. Sometimes the dogs appear threatening, which is frightening,
Lack of dog training. Some aggressive dogs should have to be muzzled in practice. My own dog has been approached while on a lead and attacked. I have witnessed several other occasions and heard from other owners of dogs out of control. One person can not manage 5 dogs.
Areas around the beach.
My dog is always kept on a lead and has been attacked a number of times by owners saying their dogs are friendly despite being off the lead. I feels all dogs should be kept on a lead in public parks.
Local Nature Reserves. There are no byelaws in place regarding dogs on leads or under close control. This is a particular concern during the ground nesting bird breeding season, espe ially as Bird Aware only cover the winter months.

A HUGE problem in Woodsedge. We have rescue dogs, one of which is scared of other dogs so he wears a yellow nervous coat. Despite this we have had multiple incidents of off lead dogs running up to us in Woodsedge, in the carparks and even just when walking round the streets next to roads. Last week we had a woman allow her 2 dogs to follow me and my dogs across a road! Despite me shouting at her to not let them do it! It would also be really good if more awareness was raised of existing lead laws, as some people are oblivious. Also more awareness of the yellow dog project, dogs who wear yellow need space. One of my pups wears yellow due to her severe medical issues.
My neighbour 15 newbarn road Po93px leave the dog outside in the garden shivering no shelter have reported it dog warden don't take no notice so what's the point saying what area nothing happens
Pooper scooping not used by many dog walkers
Hayling island
I believe all dogs should be allowed off lead in designated areas and believe there is enough designated areas around the borough however people who do not have control of their dogs cause major issues and don't seem to understand the implications of their 'friendly' dog approaching an on lead nervous/aggressive dog.
Staunton country park/thicket/leigh Park gardens
Beachlands
Along the Hayling Billy Line foot and cycle path, especially on the section between Havant Station and the Hayling Island Bridge.
Staunton Country Park
Waterlooville recreation ground
Hayling Billy Trail
Hayling Billy Trail, from School Lane to The Spring
Running out of control on the golf course

*Figure 66 – Full responses from respondents at Q7 – If you answered that you feel that dogs not being kept under control is a problem in the Borough of Havant, please identify ONE area where you think this is an issue. Please be as specific as possible. Please note that this question was only asked of respondents who stated that dogs not being kept under control was a very big or fairly big problem at Q6.*

**Q9. If you have any further comments or suggestions in relation to this PSPO, please state below.**

More training for dog owners and more information on secure dog paddocks in the area people can hire.
There is enough human waste on Hayling beach from Southern Water illegally dumping unprocessed human waste, so adding dog waste would be too much.
I walk regularly on Hayling Beach, I have never seen any policing of any of the requirements.
I support these proposals as being necessary and proportionate.
Dogs should be on lead in any public park or beach area.
In the post Covid era, there are too many dogs. This is bad for the environment in terms of consumption, medication and faeces. While compulsion is not an option, there must be a strategy to reduce the numbers.
This order gives the Council the ability to address any issues of dog fouling without being detrimental to responsible dog owners/walkers
bring back dog licence fee that will pay for collecting of poo bags thrown into trees and bushes
In public places dogs must be kept under control ie on a lead.

Open public spaces should be for all residents to enjoy. Some dog owners seem to believe that dogs should be allowed to roam free, without consideration for the fact that some people may not wish to be approached by dogs.
I am confused by the statement immediately before this page regarding the continuation of dogs.
please continue with the current PSPO
I believe a new law should be introduced regarding the number of dogs a paid dog walker can legally walk at any one time. There is a dog walker that parks a van in my street (Forsythia Close) and walks 4-5 dogs at one time. Not only does this block the pavement, but it is intimidating. I also cannot see how the dog walker can state they have control over all of the dogs. My own dog walker only takes a maximum of 3 which I think is a good number. Again, there are some excellent dog walkers out there, but then a bunch of people that just want to make money and so will take as many as they can in one go. What happens if one runs off or gets aggressive? We need to take seriously how intimidating this is to people, other dog walkers and their dogs, the safety of the public, and the safety of the dogs themselves in the care of the paid dog walker. Also, a big thank you to the staff who empty the dog bins. It is not a pleasant job and myself and many others are grateful for this service.
not enough being done to put bins in areas where dog faeces can be disposed of safely.
I enjoy swimming regularly in the bathing and beach area on Hayling Beach where dogs are restricted from May to September. Sadly the no dogs restriction is either ignored or not something that some dog owners are even aware of as the restriction is breached almost on a daily basis in the summer. I would like to see better and clearer beach signage and better monitoring of those areas to help enforce these important restrictions.
Dogs should always be on a lead. We take our dog to Denmead dig park. Secure both for the dog and other people!
Since the increase of dogs in the last couple of years I believe that all dogs should be on a lead in all public areas. This should include walks, parks and any open spaces. If you do not have a dog you don't have a choice!
Would be nice to see some PSPO officers on the beach making sure people are actually adhering to the rules that are in place.
In Portsmouth a dog park has been erected, maybe an area like this would benefit some dog owners, to train dogs in a safe area. Letting dogs have a fenced area where fouling can be controlled etc. celebrate responsible dog owners!
The don't address dogs not controlled.
More dog poo bins would help reduce dog fouling
With Havant council lax attitude to sewerage dumped into Langstone harbour which in turn contaminates the bathing waters it is a bit rich to ban dog walkers on the beach
I would like the map for Hayling Island beach to be improved. If you compare it to your other maps it's very poor quality identifying features road building names can't be read. This poor quality map is put out every year to tell people where the dog free zone is but it does not help. The quality is rubbish. Please redo it and certainly stop using it to help people identify the dog free zone. Re gated/ fenced play areas- the play area in legion field is not gated or fenced
Enforced euthanising of "banned breeds" and penalty for owning same. Publishing of statistics, i.e. how many fines are issued and how many prosecutions for non-compliance.
Dog controls need some or more enforcement
Once collated the information and decision should be made available to every resident with contact details for reporting uncleared mess. A e-facility to send reports in would be helpful as well. Maybe random patrols by a warden introduced during walking times?? Update signage on street lighting with contact Number to report??

<p>The ban on the beach makes little sense due to the beach changes for parking and usage, the blue posts have never been maintained to show the area and more money has been wasted on pop up signs, council specifically the beach team need to do more enforcing all the beach regulations vehicles, horses and rubbish rather than just cleaning around cafe's where they get free drinks, the level of beach rubbish has been at shocking levels this year and it seems most of the time the council relies on the tide to take the rubbish away as there are constantly overflowing bins that become food points for animals. No enforcement means people will continually damage the beach ecosystem.</p>
<p>As I said previously, the issue of dog fouling seems to be getting worse. Owners need to take responsibility for their pets. Quite often my grandchildren will manage to walk in dog poo because someone has not bothered to remove it. It is not very pleasant cleaning their shoes. Consideration should be given to increasing fines.</p>
<p>More litter bins are needed. More bins have made a huge difference to the amount of dog mess left on the Berewood trail and around the estate. There are no bins at all around the green on St John's Avenue.</p>
<p>Provide an enclosed area for dog owners also. Not just for children and people who play tennis.</p>
<p>The council should look to provide more enclosed spaces like Goodmans field, Denmead where people can exercise their dogs off lead, even if a charge has to be made, for example £50 for 12 months, with a permit supplied (like blue badge) that needs to be displayed in a car window and perhaps a collar tag on the dog so people know they have paid for access. If someone joins part the way through the year the full fee is still payable (like brown garden waste bin) but permits and collar tag colours could change year to year so you know people have the correct colour for that year.</p>
<p>Orders like this will be observed by the vast majority of responsible dog owners. Owners will likely act in accordance even if the Order is discontinued. However the irresponsible owners who flout the order will do so whether it is law or not. There is no visible enforcement of these orders so not much point in having them. Regarding Hayling Island, the beach can be busy outside the dog lead zone so a responsible dog owner will put theirs on a lead. Similarly, the beach can be empty during the dog lead season so it is unnecessary to have a dog on a lead. It's all done to common sense and responsibility, and offenders won't have either. Either enforce it or abandon it.</p>
<p>None.</p>
<p>Further areas of beach between Eastoke and fairground restricted to dogs in summer months</p>
<p>Dog rules need to be enforced stronger Especially on hayling beach and walks around emsworth</p>
<p>As a dog owner, my biggest concern are professional dog walkers. Since Covid, there has been an explosion of them. Most have 6 or more dogs on and off leads. They can't control that amount safely. Some of their vehicles are not suitable for purpose. They should be licensed. They should have no more than 4.</p>
<p>I know of at least one more area where dogs should be kept on leads. As far as I can see your document gives no indication of how one goes about getting additional areas considered?</p>
<p>Please review the wording of the questions in the questionnaire for omissions and spelling.</p>
<p>It would be nice to know how and where to report issues relating to dog problems and to get a report on what action was taken.</p>
<p>Please mend the self closing gates on the children's play park in Havant Park - dogs can't read!</p>

<p>I have never seen anyone observing dog owner behaviour.. these measures won't work unless there is some visible accountability.</p> <p>Also a few signs at 'hot spots'.. not the usual one, maybe one that says "even if no one is around you should still pick up after your dog"</p>
<p>Congratulations on carrying out this survey</p>
<p>The dog free zone on Hayling beach was reduced. That should not have been approved. Expand the PSPO to include mandatory license fees. This would help fund the extra resources required to control irresponsible dog owners and clear bags of dog faeces from pavements and footpaths.</p>
<p>All dogs should be licensed</p>
<p>Extend ban on Dogs in Summer season on West Beach Westwards from Inn on the Beach</p>
<p>Why the ban on dogs on a so called Blue Flag beach in the summer when Southern Water constantly discharge effluent and horse riders still ride the areas with horses causing a greater problem than the dogs.</p>
<p>Moreover, there is no policing of humans dumping rubbish on the blue flag beach.</p>
<p>I go for a walk daily. 50% of the time someone's dog is not on a lead and jumps at me</p>
<p>All dogs always on a short lead anywhere in a public space. At least then their owner would know where they had fouled (although they can still choose not to pick it up)</p>
<p>Even clearer signage on beach needed. Also ban horses in bathing area for April to October 24/7</p>
<p>I think dog fouling issues have largely improved and must dog owners are responsible and diligent. There does remain some who think this is not their issue if they miss picking up poo but these are thankfully the minority. Although I own 2 large dogs I do agree that dogs should always be kept under control in public areas, although most of the out of control and aggressive dogs we come across are small breeds with owners who think because they are small this is fine - it's not and I think a PSPO is a great deterrent.</p>
<p>Shame dog licences were abandoned. A higher licence fee would have paid for dog wardens.</p>
<p>Policing this problem is obviously v difficult as the offenders are rarely spotted. Regular pleas to owners in the EMS and signs at more locations may help. Perhaps some data showing how big the problem is would shock the culprits into taking a bit more care. Most owners are highly responsible and v embarrassed/frustrated by the offenders</p>
<p>The last question on number 8 is unclear. I assume it means to allow dogs to be on the beach at this time. I strongly disagree with this. I spend time on this area with a young child and dogs off the lead are a real nuisance.</p>
<p>A more visible dog warden might be useful, painted stencils warning of dog fouling on the local footpaths have worked in other areas, perhaps this could be considered.</p>
<p>I think the areas where dogs are not allowed need to be patrolled more frequently, as a deterrent, dog wardens should have cameras for protection. I do think the scheme a few years ago of spraying faeces pink worked, as it made it very obvious how prevalent the problem was and that it was being monitored, and it did seem to get better for a while. Owning a dog needs to be taken much more seriously again, though shouldn't become more expensive for people. I think measures like dna testing and subsequently training owners and dogs will help. Though the law needs to be enforced thoroughly when an attack happens. My friend's dogs were severely attacked and injured by a dog that escaped from its home, this was not the first incident with this dog and yet it appeared there was nothing that could be done about the situation unless it happened for a third time. There needs to be more accountability and enforcement on bans for dog ownership by repeat offenders.</p>
<p>Muzzles also please</p>
<p>Could separate dog areas be created as well as dog free areas</p>

I think the vast majority of dog owners are very responsible people and any restrictions put in place should not be too draconian.
Dogs should be on leads at ALL times otherwise home can they get under control
It may help if there were a few more dog waste bins in the area.
Further lead laws would be good for those of us who have dogs who are rescues/have medical issues. Further education on what the law regarding dogs on leads is and on why some dogs need extra space.
Please continue the current PSPO.
I'm not sure what you are considering changing. This was not clear.
I have owned five dogs, never had a problem with behaviour, they get trained from a 8/9 weeks old puppy. I agree with picking up behind your dog and not having them on the beach in the summer months. Dog's should not be exposed to extreme hot weather conditions. We always adhere to keeping a dog on a lead in grave yards and near cattle etc.
More should be done to tackle continuous dog barking and yapping in residential areas.
Many dogs of lead around botley road and middle park way the owners thing they don't have to keep dogs on lead when on the green outside there house
Most people are considerate, but we also need strong laws in place for those few who don't care.
As HBC is intent on destroying all the borough's green spaces, open spaces used for the enjoyment of dog exercising and gaining fresh air and other outdoor pursuits grow less and less. HBC appear to have no regard for ordinary people's quality of life and are out of touch with what makes a town a pleasant place to live in. Litter and other unsightly dumping is allowed almost without check. Trees in residential areas have never been husbanded during my 56 years of residency. Havant will spend £millions on minority interests but ignore the vast majority of their residents. So now they are clamping down on the little joy and companionship that our dogs give us but leave us with overgrown verges, inappropriate trees and ankle deep litter.
Enforcement seems to be the biggest problem. In over 10 years of walking dogs on Hayling I have never seen a dog enforcement officer. No point in making rules without enforcement.
The fine for not picking up dog faeces is far too low. I don't think £100 is a deterrent to most folk. Having written the above there is next to no policing so you are relying almost entirely on folks goodwill. There are limited incentives for picking up dog faeces. What would be an incentive is hard to say but I would suggest it would be worth investigating what would increase incentive to pick up. I will also add the majority of folk I meet regularly pick up which is brilliant. It isn't much of a problem in north Emsworth area.
Dog walkers need to understand that not everyone likes dogs and that some people are scared of them or allergic to them so it is not acceptable to allow their dogs to approach other people and/or jump up at them - especially if it is wet underfoot or muddy. Could you run a campaign e.g.on social media to raise awareness on these points.
Unless there is someone policing these areas this survey is a box ticking exercise
I think "dangerous dogs" if out and about in public areas and paths should be required to have a muzzle on , lessening chances of attacks on humans and other animals.
No one is policing the Stakes area, so a minority of dog owners feel they don't need to pick up their dogs muck
It needs enforcing you never see any officers round jubilee or padnell parks. I have never seen a warden in 40 years of living in the area.
All dogs in public areas should have muzzles. It is not possible to identify easily a dog that may be a danger so, prevention is better than hindsight action. Responsible owners should not object.

The requirement for dogs to be on leads at all times should be extended to cover the whole of Hampshire Farm Meadows. A borough wide restriction should be applied where one person can only walk a maximum of four dogs at any time.
I think the Council's suggestions are reasonable and in line with hygiene standards
I should like to see it being a legal requirement for dogs to be required to be on a lead at all times with the sole exceptions of the owner's garden and dedicated dog exercise areas/fields. These should be short leads on footpaths.
More bigger signage and if the perpetrator is caught in the act a bigger fine and community service cleaning up beach and path faeces.
Whilst most dog owners are very responsible there are a small minority (especially those with breeds considered dangerous) who don't believe it should apply to them and continue to take unnecessary risks e.g. failing to clear up their dog's mess, insisting that their dog is under control and does not need to be on a lead.
Suggest some of the controls should be extended to 'other's areas
Any dog outside of its own home should be on a lead and muzzled
What about cats? Their faeces represent a far greater health risk and nuisance particularly to non-cat owners.
Along the foreshore between the bottom of Beach Road and around Emsworth mill pond dogs are frequently let off leads to the displeasure of other walkers. I have also seen dogs running through open fences of people's gardens along Emsworth foreshore and excreting in the gardens. I feel that in heavily used areas such as these where there are children and walkers, the dogs should be kept on leads.
There is a need for extra bins, not just for dogs, but bins in general
I do not know what the last point above is supposed to mean.....
Showing that people are being fined and having officers on the ground will have the most impact. At the moment I think the attitude is "well no one is going to stop me"
I'm pleased that you've placed the emphasis on OWNERS since it is their responsibility to train & socialise their dogs. Although it is beyond HBC's control, I'd favour a dog licence system, and the owner would only be able to obtain one if he/she could demonstrate that some kind of training with the animal had been undertaken. One problem I've experienced is that some dogs (on leads) aren't used to cyclists and bark aggressively - again this could be resolved by training. It is probably caused by the dog perceiving that the cyclist is "invading its space"; and I guess this is the same situation when approaching a gated child play space as already indicated in the consultation. I don't know how you're going to "police" these PSPOs : I suspect your officers only work weekdays 9-5 and the county police aren't going to get involved. So, realistically nobody is going to get fined outside of office hours. Talking of frightening dogs & other animals, I'm more concerned about Alex Rennie's reluctance to enforce stricter regulations on letting off fireworks & to ban sky lanterns throughout the borough. I've requested this on behalf of the RSPCA, but he hasn't had the decency to reply to me.
I have to say the majority of dog owners I encounter on my regular walks are law abiding and respectful to other members of the general public.
Dogs must be on a lead near small children in public places
I think the PSPO should be extended to include all the parks in the Havant area, as it should not be allowed that dogs can foul anywhere in parks and the owners just leave it. Plus with the growing unpredictability of dogs' behaviour they should now be kept on leads when they are being walked anywhere on our public footpaths and in any public space which includes all our parks.
I often see owners walking their dogs off lead in the avenues in Havant, people need reminding it's dangerous and irresponsible thing to do.

Too many dogs altogether!
I believe that if more bins were available then people would be more likely to dispose of dog waste. On Barton's road opposite Eileen beard House there used to be a bin but it has been removed. There is now a purple bag left hanging in a tree to put poo bags in. Otherwise the dog waste is just left piled up next to the bus stop.
I often walk alone and I find dog walkers sometimes inconsiderate
I would actually like to see it enforced properly too. If you ever comment on anybody disobeying the rules you just get abuse back,
Dog poo dispose boxes seem to be removed from a lot of places. Dogs on leads in children's play area Would be useful. More dog waste boxes please.
Bath Road , Emsworth and the Promenade Emsworth form a very busy circular dog walk. Dogs are supposed to be on leads but everyday there are many that are not.  Cars and wandering dogs don't mix well in Bath Road, which is partly single track, and sometimes even dogs on extending leads go to one side and their Owner to the other! I have never seen any enforcement of the. " dog on lead" requirement. Also any stickers on the Promenade are usely scratched out and unreadable. If one tries to advise Owners of the restriction politely they are frequently hostile.  In Bath Road there don't seem to be any indications of the restriction at all. We need proper metal signs that can't easily be vandalised at both ends and at the middle of the road and enforcement too.
In public areas like at Emsworth/ Hayling along the foreshore & beach and at Stansted woods, and other areas like near parks in Havant or Emsworth there seems to be lots of fouling, or left bags of dog poop. So people bag it up but then leave it on the ground and not put it in a bin. Do they think it degrades as they seems to be a lot of recycle poop bags. Around Stanstead woods the other day it was everywhere. My dog is on a retractable lead but others were off the lead and scared my dog and child as the owners where no where to be seem, or said don't worry its friendly, but my daughter was scared stiff and my dog didn't like it a couple times as the other dog was so boisterous and over whelming. Either have dog only spaces so you know that dogs or off the lead or keep them on a lead would be better. Some dog walkers in the area have many dogs off the lead at once and they don't see this as a problem, but there have been aggressive behaviours in the local area from these dogs that just gets shrugged off by the walkers. It was not an isolated incident. I now avoid those times as they go there regularly.
I believe that dogs should be kept on leads in any public spaces. Especially on beach areas and streets.
It's better for all if dogs can be loose, BUT under control. Sponsor dogs [and owners] training classes.
Dogs should be kept on leads along the seafront from Eastoke Corner to Sandy Point.
In my opinion, All dogs should be muzzled when out of the house. What sort of society are we, that we except on average 8 people a year are killed by dog attacks and others scarred for life.
Make sure the dog bin and refuse bin on Barton's Triangle recreation field by the Havant & Waterlooville Football Club and St Alban's Church, Bartons Road, are emptied regularly as we have had problems in the past (when I did own a dog and walk her there) with it overflowing! Not hygienic and not conducive to dog owners collecting and depositing their dog's faeces if nowhere to put it !
The PSPO has been in place for at least six years but I have never witnessed it being enforced, in particular, over not clearing up faeces in public open spaces and pathways.
How many people are actually fined for not picking up their dog faeces?



To date I've never seen anyone patrolling the streets to enforce dogs messing in the streets. More bins would be helpful as some have disappeared over the last few years.
<p>People already struggling to live a normal life because of rise of living or big families with so many kids most of cases government has to fund them to have a better life and when happening all these they adopt/ buy dogs or pets as well</p> <p>My question is if they can not maintain a human being in the household how they do an animal? food, medicine, space for living? These are the people who are irresponsible for their act leaving feaces on the road/ pavement etc.</p> <p>This need to discouraged.</p>
Dogs should be kept on leads in all parks.
Regarding the beach area I feel that the ban should be during the summer months so 1 June to 1 September.
Problem is responsible owners not the dogs continue with the enforcement
<p>the beach should be open to dogs all year round, provided they are kept on a lead and their 'mess' is cleared up.</p> <p>In the streets within the area dogs should always be on a lead</p>
Bins for poo bags along footpaths, or for any rubbish as there's a lot of rubbish left around Langstone, plus collections more often of these bins
Address those with perceived dangerous breed dogs either off lead or unmuzzled
I reside in Waterlooville and regularly use Jubilee park to exercise my dog. The Only problem I have experienced when using the park are unregulated e-scooters electric bikes. Using the perimeter as a racetrack. Dog fouling there is minimal, the majority do pick up their dogs mess. People tend not too leaving their litter everywhere. Which is a shame.
They should bring back the dog licence fee which would at least mean that all dogs and owners are registered and if the fee was set at the correct level it would make people think twice before owning a dog. There should be a limit to the number of dogs being walked by an individual, I have passed as many as 12 dogs being walked by an individual all off leads and out of control. There should be a limit to the number of dogs in one household, I have a neighbour who had two dogs and have complained several times about the barking, howling and whining. They have since added two more dogs so there are now 4 dogs in one household making the situation worse and sometimes unbearable.
In my area of Old Bedhampton, nearly all of the enforcement signage is either completely missing or virtually undetectable. Much more obvious signage needs to be put in place so that dog owners have no excuse in claiming that they don't know the regulations that are in place in the locality. It may be argued that signs are generally ignored, but they do support the Enforcement Teams and provides them with a legitimate reference when approaching potential offenders.
Better policing of the May-September ruling. Could the ruling be changed to allow dogs on the beach after 6pm?
<p>I love all animals but feel that ill mannered owners and animals ruin it for everyone.</p> <p>Animals do not need constant punishment but should have a treat based training system to incorporate them into a caring society.</p>
As things don't seem to be enforced, it would be great to see how this will be done. Also, how dog owners are being made aware of the rules and the fines on place.
<p>When walking on public footpaths in the Borough, which are often narrow, there are frequent encounters with boisterous dogs off their lead and no sign of an owner nearby.</p> <p>This can be intimidating, especially when the dog jumps up to be friendly or otherwise. Not everyone is comfortable when approached by dogs in this manner.</p> <p>The situation is noticeably worse since lockdown and several times one walker/owner has charge of more than two dogs and cannot keep adequate control especially when off the lead. This also results in the owner not even realising that their dogs have fouled the path.</p>

I appreciate this is a difficult area to enforce. More dog poo bins and more frequent emptying would help as often see these overflowing or dumped because the bins are very sparsely located. It seems people want to treat their dogs as humans and expect other people to regard them as humans in every way. However if a human were to crap on the floor in public space this would be unacceptable. But for dogs this expected to be fine. It baffles me why non dog owners should be expected to put up with it and well as the constant worry of if a dog is aggressive or not.
Most dog owners are responsible, but unfortunately there is a small minority who spoil it for all residents. It's important to keep relevant restrictions and orders.
Please make sure that the dog waste bins are regularly emptied. I live in denvilles and it is an issue that crops up regularly
I would like to see the reintroduction of dog licences, low price, so that owners were checked. Create a few dog play/agility areas or designated dog parks where dogs can be off the lead and owners can do recall training. Ensure there are plenty of bins for disposal of dog mess that are emptied reguarly.
Can dog licensing be reinstated and all dogs microchipped so owners take full responsibility
A lot of dogs should not only be kept on a lead but also muzzled when out in public.
Mandatory and expensive licenses for dogs should be introduced
It might help if more dog poo bins were available
The current regulations seem to work fairly well so I think the Order should be renewed.
Worryingly have noticed a dog owner walking along Grassmere Way with a fairly big dog not on a lead.
It would be good to publish the number of offences and/or fines issued, if you don't do that already. How do we know if the problem is getting worse or better?
I never understand why I can't walk my dog on the beach when I want to go out as a family in nice weather, the dog's are part of my family, they're clean and never bother anyone. I live so close to the beach but can't enjoy it with my dog when it's actually nice to go there
I feel children's play areas should always be gated and fenced. Dog Wardens/authorised officers should be visible and carry out ad hoc visits to parks etc, this may act as a deterrent to the owners who don't think the rules apply to them
Dogs should be kept on leads in all public places.
Higher fines needed for dog owners where dogs foul in public areas. Consider DNA database for dogs and £200 fines for results of where tested cr*p identifies the dog owner.
There are sometimes full bags of dog faeces dropped on pavements. How has that happened? I have seen owners kicking dog faeces into borders on my park walks, so that is still happening. Scratch face Lane park - still view the grassy area solely as a dog toilet, rather than a green space for local residents. Have lived here for over 15 years and nothing has changed.
I think where there are parks containing children's play areas they should always be fenced to prevent dogs entering the play area.
All dogs should have a licence and be chipped, to be purchased at a reasonable charge and mandatory. This would help to pay for the Authorities to afford the management of dogs.
I believe dogs are required to be on a lead on all under 40mph roads in the borough, but the existing signs are falling off and not being replaced. Dogs not on leads are a big problem for cyclists in Emsworth.

<p>Dog owners need to be heavily fined if they do not pick up their dog's poo</p> <p>Dogs should not be allowed to run free in or near children's play areas</p> <p>In certain areas where people walk, dogs should be kept on a lead</p> <p>Maybe special dog areas should be provided so dogs can run free</p>
<p>Make sure offenders are fined !</p> <p>Repeat offenders should pay more</p> <p>ie 2nd offence £200</p> <p>3rd offence £300</p> <p>And so on !!!!</p>
<p>Dogs must be kept under control at all times. The owner may feel confident their dog is not a threat to others, but anyone not knowing the dog will be unaware to this. I favour all dogs outside of the home, whether on a lead or not, wearing a muzzle, and this should be an enforceable requirement</p>
<p>Leads should be a max of 2m long</p>
<p>The number of dogs in the Borough appears to have increased significantly in recent years. Too often, owners seem to think that their dog is harmless and won't hurt a stranger. What they don't realise is that some people are scared of dogs and do not appreciate a dog leaping up at them especially when the owner thinks the dog is just being playful. More education for owners is required. It is not alright for a dog to leap up at a stranger.</p>
<p>Yobs with fighting dogs appear to be increasing</p> <p>Most people are fine</p> <p>Lots of lazy people with out poo bags.</p>
<p>I think continuous verbal warnings a waste of time, on the spot fines needed</p>
<p>Dogs should be on a SHORT lead at all times when in public, only one dog to one household, only one dog per person when walking them.</p> <p>Bring back dog licensing and registration, £100 per dog.</p>
<p>I walk my dog regually. Generally most dog walkers are respectful. Never seen dog wardens. Need more dog bins and fenced around green areas to stop dogs running into roads/ children's play areas</p>
<p>Big dogs and medium sized not being kept on a lead and under sufficient control in public spaces.</p>
<p>Broaden and strengthen it. Arrange better warning signage. Ensure more visible and effective enforcement. Learn from other dog control schemes.</p>
<p>I walk quite a bit with my dogs in lots of different areas. The only other people I really see out walking are people walking with their dogs. You need to be careful you don't put people off going out and walking even if it is with their dog. This is a time for exercise and relaxation with or without a dog. It seems to me that people with dogs seem to enjoy this more than those without a dog, especially in the colder months. If you ban dogs from all areas and beaches there will be no one walking there. The number of beaches I have been to that ban dogs and yet there is no one there using the space. Not all dogs are bad. You come across as very dog negative. Which is a shame. I see the happiness a dog can bring to someone's life. Especially if they are alone and taking them for a walk, it helps them meet people. If anything make more space available for all. Not the none existent people that don't use an area.</p>

I feel that the banned dogs should be a priority to ensure that residents are not put at risk. The wearing of muzzles should be enforced where this is required. I feel that the PSPO has had some effect in Purbrook as there is less mess on the pavements. My daughter was sight impaired as a child and this was a big problem in the Widley area. Now she is severely sight impaired so I feel that the order should stay in place as any mess on pavements cannot be seen and can cause issues when returning home.

Well behaved dogs should be allowed off lead wherever possible

My previous borough provided dog faeces collection bins in red on popular routes which included enroute to schools. Whilst I know this is an expense HCC can ill afford, they do highlight the expectation of owners to use them! Many parents walk the dog with the children to the schools as a way of doing two tasks at the same time. Unfortunately, they don't usually like to carry the dogs mess all the way to the school and I have seen it thrown in gardens!

I regularly walk my dog along Hayling seafront and dogs aren't a problem. Some lazy owners who refuse to pick up their dog poo (even after they've been politely told that their dog has done something) are a problem. However quite a lot of the dog walkers in the summer are visitors who probably won't be aware of any dog control orders.

Have noticed more people with one or more dogs nowadays so more problems  
Have owned and loved a dog so not without understanding but despise the fouling around the public areas

Could an area of fenced gated land be set aside for dogs in training as is done in Canada and other counties?

Any responsible dog owner (which I am) should be abiding by these rules anyway, if they are not, then they deserved to be punished.

Most people I know think dog wardens and the like are a waste of time and money and a joke, not that I or anyone I know has ever seen one.

Dog owners have a responsibility to train their dogs. They need to be confident they can control their dogs.

It is important to ensure that dogs don't foul the area and are kept under control. I ride a bike and am terrified when dogs are not on leads e.g. on the Billy Track in Langstone and could cause me to fall off my bike as has happened in the past.

More bins would help

Different areas of Havant bough seem worse than others, school education if kids have dogs at home could be a starting point they have dogs in some schools for reading lessons as pat dogs.

Often the public bins and dog poo bins are overflowing which isn't nice especially in the summer

I use the public spaces around my home to exercise my dogs, which require a lot of exercise as they are of working breeds. For me to do this they are often 'off' the lead, in areas for which it is allowed. They are animals, and even though my recall is okay, there are times where I'm unable to call them back. I understand that there are owners that have nervous dogs, and there is often a lot of negativity towards dogs off the lead.

I tend to walk my dogs in the early morning, and 90% of other owners out at the same time also have their dogs off the lead. My fear is that a minority of owners with nervous dogs, are able to

Influence decisions on areas where dogs have to be on lead.

Whilst I fully understand their concerns, creating areas where this may be introduced, will have a detrimental effect on my dogs, other owners, and family (as traditional pastimes like playing fetch) would be impeded for the sake of a few.

Given their concerns, I'd rather proposals be put in place to provide safe areas for nervous

dogs so they can feel protected, but this needs to be balanced, and not include a majority of pathways etc in the borough.

I fully agree with the PSPO that's in place at present, and the contents within, it's important to protect areas such as Sports areas and cemeteries, but I wouldn't want this expanded in any way.

Previous question about continuing dogs along stretch of Hayling beach is not clear. Poor grammar.

Did you mean to continue to allow dogs on the beach or be banned from the beach.

Also when I take my dogs to Hayling at low tide the majority of dog walkers pick up their poo obviously you get some people that don't but I also find that the horse riders leave massive mounds surely they should be made to pick up too as poo is poo no matter what it comes from!

This problem is definitely not policed. I walked my daughters dog along the area I have described and the area is a total disgrace, nothing is ever done about it.

All laws in Havant are going well so don't change anything.

All of these points are just what a responsible dog owner would/should expect. No one seems to interact with their dog/s out on a walk anymore. Either on mobile, running and not paying any attention to what their dog is doing

More enforcement of the PSPO and regular Public Information campaigns.

More rubbish bins in residential areas matter encourage people to disposal of dog mess properly, instead of hanging it in trees , leaving bags on walls etc . Also maybe seeing PCSO undertaking patrols around residential areas regularly might also act as a deterrent. Even a dog warden being seen !

There are notices on lampposts about dogs being on a lead (bylaw) but I have never seen anyone around to enforce this . ‘

As a dog owner I do get a frustrated seeing dog mess being left in black.bags on grass verges, walls, even left on pavements because the owner are to lazy and there are aware that no one enforces the by laws.

I agree with dogs being restricted in areas especially where children and sports take place , but isn't it a waste of time undertaking consultations etc if it's not enforced .

I assume the last question means dogs are not allowed on the beach area during these times. This does not seem to be monitored closely.

The beach is contaminated on a regular basis by southern water which is a far greater risk to health. If owners pick up after their dogs and they are kept under control,I don't think dogs are any more of a nuisance on the beach than any other activity.

I think more areas of Hayling beach should be banned to dogs. Also dogs on leads along Hayling Promenade.

How can we stop dog owners from discarding the “poo bags” in inappropriate places? We see them everywhere hung on fences/hedges etc.We have a large hedge round our garden and not infrequently find one pushed in there. Sheer laziness on the owner's part.

Dogs should be on a lead along the Billy Line. Currently they are a hazard to cyclists, young children and older people. It is scary when they run up to you and jump up. So many dogs do not respond to their owners request to 'come back fido'. In my ideal world dogs would be on a lead in all public places with areas and times where this is not required and they are allowed off a lead

People are, overwhelmingly, not controlling their dogs in nature and their dog(s) are not sufficiently trained in order to return to person in charge at first recall (on first command)  
People may have their dog in sight but the dog is too far away to be controlled once it spots a wild animal/a person the dog takes a dislike to/ having a picnic for example  
People are allowing their dogs to roam freely out of sight  
People are allowing their dogs to disturb and frighten wildlife and also other people (which is causing a substantial safety risk for those who are frail and could potentially be knocked over)  
People are not aware/do not care about abiding to of the Countryside Code/civil laws  
Wild birds and horses are being continuously disturbed, hedgehogs are being killed, deer are being killed, swans are being attacked, cygnets are being killed, sheep and lamb are being killed, people are being knocked over and/or frightened  
This serious issue is now completely out of control and this behaviour is becoming normalised

I would like to propose that, to minimise the serious impact of an unnatural predator such as dogs on wildlife and to completely prevent dog attacks on people, that all dogs are kept on leads in nature/public and shared spaces and that private dog parks are used to allow dogs to exercise/run freely.

As with most health, social and environmental issues, they are allowed to get seriously out of control before any action, if any, is taken.

Because the relevant authorities are allowing people to behave disrespectfully (no consideration for any other life form) I am constantly getting in arguments in order to protect myself and wildlife against dogs. I have been physically shoved and also threatened.

Now the evenings are drawing in, people are allowing their dogs to bound around freely in the dark on the mudflats and in public shared spaces without having the dog lit up in any way. The owner has no idea where the dog is, where it may be depositing, what wildlife it may be chasing/harming/disturbing. Members of the public are not able to see the dog until it comes dangerously close. If the dog attacks a person or damages their property whilst in the dark- there is little chance of identifying it. Perhaps you can consider creating some sort of guidance for walking dogs in the dark? For example- always lit up and/or always on a lead to protect other all life forms.

It is ludicrous to even have to fill in such a form as this when it is pure common sense that allowing an unnatural predator into the wild/public shared spaces whilst not acceptable:

Here is an extract from birdguides.com article "Gone to the Dogs"  
(<https://www.birdguides.com/articles/conservation/gone-to-the-dogs/>)

"Many members of the public are now at least vaguely aware of the impact that more than 10 million house cats have on British wildlife, and as a result there is a slow but growing acceptance that restricting feline interactions with wildlife is needed to mitigate their predatory habits.

The effect of dog walking on wildlife, though, has received considerably less media interest. Walking a dog is one of the world's most popular recreational activities, with many associated benefits to people and their accompanying canine chums. Dog walking is often the main motivation for many people's visits to natural or seminatural areas and hence their connection with nature, which may itself foster pro-environmental behaviours.

However, it seems that most dog walkers fail to recognise the problem and may perceive dog walking as having significantly less impact on natural areas than other activities, despite scientific evidence to the contrary (see, for example, Sterl et al 2008).

No harm done?

This discrepancy between perceived and actual harm is perhaps largely because such impacts are typically what ecologists term 'sub-lethal': wildlife is in some way harmed but not, in most cases, immediately fatally. Although some dogs do sometimes end up killing wildlife (and livestock), such occasions are, by comparison to the predatory activities of cats, far more limited. Increasingly, however, ecological science is catching up on quantifying canine impacts – something that many reserve managers and birders have recognised for decades.

The COVID-19 pandemic has amplified conflicts between dogs and wildlife. A boom in pet ownership has led to the UK dog population increasing from 10 to 12 million in a single year – this at a time of unprecedented visitor pressure on 'green' and 'blue' spaces. Here I'll explore the impacts that 'owned' rather than 'feral' dogs can have on wildlife and suggest measures to mitigate their impacts.

The response of birds and other wildlife to a threatening stimulus, such as people, dogs or natural predators is called 'disturbance' and results in a change in their normal activities to engage in what are termed 'antipredator behaviours', such as freezing, fleeing or hiding. This leads to the cessation of important activities like foraging, feeding young or resting and is accompanied by physiological changes such as the release of stress hormones and altered heart rates.

These behaviours come at a cost, and while they may not be fatal, repeated disturbance effectively lowers the 'quality' of a habitat and may cause the abandonment of a site, leading to the impoverishment of local biodiversity. Dogs represent year-round agents of near-constant disturbance at many wildlife sites, which can lead to a reduction in local biodiversity."

Dog poo, in some areas, may be minimised if more poo bins were provided. Sometimes walk long distances with a bag, unable to dispose of it. Possibly why some people dump it, or don't bother to pick it up.

Keep a tighter control on dogs in cafes, pubs and restaurants. It has become an increasingly common practice to advertise establishments as dog friendly but most of the time it is unsanitary and causes a disturbance to people just trying to enjoy a drink or meal.

I would like to see an offence related to disturbance of wildlife, particularly birds, but I would ask Solent Bird Aware for advice on this.

I have said that fouling and out-of-control dogs are not a big problem. While the number of incidents may not be statistically significant I strongly believe that any incident is a big problem

Please continue to have restrictions on the walking of dogs on beaches.

Dogs should be kept on a lead, unless it is designated dog only area.

There should be stricter controls in not just the areas covered above. Maybe there could be time limits when people wanting to let their dogs run off the lead in public parks, can only do this eg before 10.30 am and after 5.00 pm, so that those of us who want to sit on benches, or just picnic on the grass would not be attacked, nuzzled or sniffed and slobbered over by these animals. In bigger areas, like Country Parks, one might expect dogs to run free, but my enjoyment of eg a picnic has been ruined by strange animals coming up.

<p>Cut the number of dogs that a dog walker can be in charge of at any one time.- Often in Hampshire farm meadow there are walkers with 6 - 4 dogs. They open the boot of their cars and the dogs all bound out and run off. Often the first thing they do is have a crap. The dogwalker is still locking up the car and has no idea where the dogs are. Only the other day I just walked up 1 path and passed 6 dog poos I had to avoid in the grass. Also it should an offence to pack the poo in a bag and then throw it into the hedgerow.</p>
<p>It would be a good and safe regulation if the extending leads could be banned. The dogs can end up a long way from the person walking it, and people unrelated to the dog walker, can become caught in the lead. They are very dangerous</p>
<p>There should be clarification regarding picking up of dog faeces at Staunton Country park particularly at the entrance to the meadow from Bitterne Close. There is no dog bin and people who have picked up the waste regularly leave it at the entrance. This is disgusting and a health hazard. A conversation should be had with Staunton Park and either a notice should be made to say do not pick it up or a bin should be installed.</p>
<p>I support the continuation of the Order as it seems to be effective at managing the exercising of dogs in public spaces across the borough. An area which might benefit from some investigation and possibly proposals in the future is the matter fo "professional" dog walkers. Some take their responsibilities very seriously, controlling the dogs in their charge and respecting other people's space. But a significany proportion do not and allow their dogs to pretty much do as they please effectively unsupervised and those dogs can be a nuisance to other people using the spaces..</p>
<p>The beach ban (must be on leads) should extend to winter for the benefit of migratory wading birds</p>
<p>Increase the number of dog poo bins to help people comply with the law.</p>
<p>I've previously lived in London and abroad in a big city and clearing up seemed more prevalent there than in Havant. Although I don't currently own a dog I have owned 3 at separate times in my adult life so very much pro dog ( as long as the mess is cleared up).</p>
<p>The new flags on Hayling Beach seem to have been very effective in warning dog owners of the summer time beach ban.</p>
<p>On the whole I really like a well trained and controlled dog. What is objectionable is a poorly trained out of control dog and owner who are generally a menace to the population.</p>
<p>Dogs should be on leads on beaches. If ban on dogs on beaches this should be enforced. Keep dogs out of cafes and restaurants</p>
<p>The dog fouling on Hayling island is awful. People do not adhere to keeping dogs on leads or within certain areas on Hayling beach, they do not keep control of their dogs. We need dog wardens patrolling.</p>
<p>Q6 is confusing..do you mean ban them or allow them?</p> <p>I say allow them</p>
<p>This is a serious safety problem for residents and in particular their children. Dogs are dangerous and largely unregulated on Hayling, and the owners don't seem to feel like they are responsible for their dogs actions. You really need to change this and soon before somebody is injured or worse.</p>
<p>I would like to see a limit on the number of dogs someone can walk off the lead. Seems to be a problem if there are more than two.</p>
<p>I have a dog and he's always on a lead and he's been attacked so many times because of other dogs off lead with no recall or the owners refusing to call them off. The dog poo problem is just a joke everywhere and even if it's picked up they leave the bags, so leaving a full bag should also holda fine.</p>
<p>Maybe have fenced off areas in the borough that the dogs can be let off there leads safely provide Pooh bags for free like they do in different areas of the country</p>
<p>I believe all children's play areas should be fenced to stop dogs accessing and fouling. That would prevent any problems with irresponsible dog owners.</p>



There is only one dog disposal bin in our area, Sunnymead Drive more should be provided.
More people on the ground enforcing dog control rules are needed. With dog attacks on the rise we need more people enforcing rules. I would like to be able to go for a walk and not have to avoid countless piles of dog faeces and also have to continually move to avoid dogs.
As before all dog owners should do mandatory training
There should be more Poo bins within Tempest Avenue and surrounding areas, as this would hopefully stop dog fouling from being picked up.
I think that the beach ban period is too long and should be reduced, maybe June to End August. Councils tolerate the pumping of raw sewage into our sea in pursuit of ever growing unsustainable coastal developments and Council Tax greed, yet ban dogs ( and as a result their owners) from beaches when demand is lower but weather good. HBC have buried their heads in the sand on this issue for too long.
Sadly this is the minority many dog owners are very responsible and brings bags with them when they walk their dogs
Although I agree with continuing this PSPO I would like to see more action taken against bad dog owners. Although I have been walking a dog on Hayling for 10 years I have never heard of anyone being prosecuted for failing to pick up after their dog. In Hayling park there is always dog mess on the football and cricket pitches. It would be very easy for dog wardens to see those responsible and once the word gets around that someone has been fined it should improve the situation greatly.
Concerned about out of control dogs on the local nature reserve at Hayling Oyster beds disturbing the birds and wildlife. I think dogs should be kept on a lead at the local nature reserve to avoid . Also there is a lot of dog faeces left which fertilizes scrub and stops wild flowers growing. We need more signs to raise awareness about protecting the wildlife here
Also at Gunner point car park where dogs are let off lead there is a lot dog faeces left. More signage in the car park is required raising awareness to the beach nesting birds and overwintering birds that rest here
I think there should be consideration given to limiting by law the quantity of dogs being walked at the same time. I think that owners are falsely confident that they can control 4 or more dogs if they decide to act aggressively as a pack. I foresee that this consideration needs to take into account the size of the dogs, so that where large dogs are concerned, it may be appropriate to set the limit at 2 dogs.
Stronger reinforcement and penalties for people who don't adhere to the rules. PS I am a dog lover and used to train dogs. I am horrified at the way dogs are often allowed to behave these days.
As dog owners are in the majority of rate payers there should be a published list of facilities available to dog owners, exercise ,training etc
The offences need to be policed unfortunately there appears to be no policing so owners allow their dogs to defecate anywhere and then do not clean up after them
Why someone can't walk their dog in the early hours or late at night (during May/Sept) is overkill
A second or subsequent offence should attract a higher fine £200
As a beach hut owner it's a complete waste of time having restrictions between Inn on the beach and the fair as it's not enforced never seen any one given a FPN in 8 years and the beach patrols can only ask people to leave. You can't have all these regulations and no enforcement.
The dog line on the beach is poorly defined - the existing line on the map is not the line that people try to enforce.

I think the current ban on dogs in part of the beach area as currently stated is a good idea. However we have a beach hut by Bound Lane car park and purchased the hut on the understanding that dogs were allowed on that part of the beach year round. I have not seen that dogs have caused any sort of nuisance either by fouling or behaviour in that area so see no reason for the allowance of dogs on that part of the beach to be changed.
I am not a dog owner so I am obviously biased, but I believe dogs on the beach should be on a lead at all times. In that way, at least, there is a better chance of less fouling and people being subjected to aggressive or unwanted attention from dogs.
It would be helpful if there was publicity about areas suitable for dog walking - on or off the lead and in some built up areas of the Borough there should be designated areas for this purpose. Dogs and other pets are essential for the well being of us humans - we shouldn't neglect their needs.
It's each owner responsibility to make sure dogs are kept on lead and their excrements picked up. I am dog owner and wouldn't let me dog to walk in kids play area without lead or on lead, cementary is place where we should respect privacy and I don't see a need to go to cementary with a dog unless dog is companion dog for those with disabilities needs. I would like to see area between Inn On The Beach and Funland Park reopen during the year to have ability to take a dog for a walk during the summer time as long as others are respected and dogs are kept on lead.
The rule not to allow dogs between the inn on the Beach and beachlands is constantly broken daily .... Especially in the summer! Where are the signs for visitors!!! There is a requirement for more signs
I strongly believe the area between the fair and the Inn on the beach should remain dog free all year. I also feel there should be regular patrolling around the beach huts. As a beach hut owner, I regularly find dog poo near the huts
Ban of dogs on Central Beachland during the summer is totally ignored by many people because it is not enforced.
Please retain the dog ban at the very least on the beach at Hayling but hopefully extend it back to what it was to cover the green space between the beach and road at beachlands. We are fed up with picking up dog poo outside our hut where the children play.
We do not own a dog but used to regularly walk our son's dog when he had one so we are not "anti-dog", we always kept the dog on a short lead and kept to areas where we could clear up any mess.
Owners of dogs should accept they have a responsibilty to clean up their dogs mess, they would do if they were at home so they should do even more so when out with a dog/s in a public area.
Having been knocked off my bicycle more than once on the Hayling beach cycle lanes, I think ALL dogs should be on leads in this area before someone less agile than myself is seriously injured or worse.
More offices enforcement on these issues including littering please.
Well behaved dogs and dogs on leads should be allowed on all of the beaches on hayling.
I think some owners are of the opinion that everyone likes dog. So when their dog hurtles towards you, they shout 'dont worry, they are friendly'. I love dogs and so this reassures me. However, I have two close friends who are terrified of dogs. One will no longer walk with me along the beach or in Hayling Park, preferring to stick to roads where dogs are on leads. Perhaps a communication campaign to the effect that not everyone is a fan of dogs and they should be trained to come to heel on command.
Also would like to see stricter penalties for those who do not comply with the PSPO.
It would be good to see bad owners being fined, there appears to be no enforcement of the PSPO

A continuation of dogs from the area between the Inn on the Beach and the Hayling Fairground on Hayling Island between 1 May and 30 September inclusive. This question is not specific enough. Do you mean the beach between the water and the beach huts or does this include that area and the grass area behind the beach huts. I would answer this differently based on a more specific question

The no dogs on the beach in the summer months is regularly ignored. Bad signage might explain some incidences, but as your excellent warden says he sees the same people offending. Unfortunately the man seems to have limited powers to enforce the law.

We have young grandchildren who play on the beach and we would rather not have them coming into contact with dog excrement. It is near impossible to clean it up on a beach and one suspects those who choose to ignore the notices probably aren't going to bother.

As a former dog owner I don't want to spoil it for others, but that is not the case here as there are miles of beaches either side of Beachlands where owners can take their animals.

If you have gone to the bother of putting up signs and introducing a by-law then enforce it please.

As I mentioned. Dogs should be on a lead at all times within a public area. Between certain times. ie 7am and 8pm.

Unless the area is a field.

But then when Dogs pass each other they should be put back on lead

My dog has been attacked 4 times whilst I had him on a lead, same dog each time off lead!!

It is rather pointless to put in place measures to stop dog fouling on the beaches in the borough when Southern Water regularly discharge untreated sewage into the harbour waters. When walking my dog on the beach at the end of South St, Emsworth, I have on more than one occasion realised that the beach is littered with the remains of a recent sewage discharge and have had to pick up my dog and get off the beach ASAP.

This doesn't make sense, all the other statements were negative and this is positive "A continuation of dogs from the area between the Inn on the Beach and the Hayling Fairground on Hayling Island between 1 May and 30 September inclusive" Do you mean 'discontinuation'? However, I would ask HBC to consider banning dogs from the Beachlands area between Inn on the Beach and Fairground 24/7/365 because (1) beach picnickers, children and swimmers who are disabled (bounding dogs can knock them over) or allergic to dogs (dogs sniff clothes) should be allowed to relax on the beach all year round without fear of a dog interrupting their day. There are miles of coast on Hayling where dogs can go. Also, many locals and visitors do not read signs or stick to the rules - dog walkers and dog owners have priority over those who prefer to be away from dogs. Please consider facilitating a dog free haven for the community. I often look after/walk friends dogs, so I like dogs; however, as a community organiser for sea swimmer (Solent Outdoor Swimmers) we are frustrated by the lack of consideration we're given. Thank you

Dogs running wild on Hayling Beach during the winter months can also be a problem

I feel that the current controls do not go far enough. There should be stricter controls in operation. The fine is not large enough. I have never seen a dog warden on patrol. There should be some sort of licensing in operation. Dog owners do not want to take responsibility.

It would be good if the existing dog laws were actually enforced

To help overcome the issue of people not picking up after their dogs, I believe the council need to provide bins at more frequent intervals. Why can't there be a public bin on most street corners?

The maximum fines at £100 is not sufficient.

There should be a limit in place for dog walkers in the area. There are a lot of commercial dog walkers locally who walk more than 6 dogs at a time, and it is very frightening and intimidating for those who walk singular and the whole group comes straight for you. Also in some wooded environments there should be a stick and flick policy put in place to help the environment from the amount of poop-bags that are being thrown into the bushes rather than disposed of properly.
Dogs should be kept on short leads, not retractable 'trip wires'. If owners can't control their dogs behaviour both a short lead and muzzle should be compulsory. I'm fed up with coming home from walks with dirty paw prints or dog slobber all over me.
Dogs should be walked on a lead and only let off in designated dog park areas
I am sure there is responsible dog owners. But we are not all keen on dogs and they should respect that and keep them under control.
None
The majority of dog owners are respectful and responsible, unfortunately it is the minority that let's majority down
Would like more areas where dogs must be on a lead - especially parks where children play. We have many times been approached by dogs where their owners have no control or the dog won't listen. There are many places dogs can be walked off lead it would be nice if there were some places where children could play (in the grass) without fear of being approached by a rogue dog
We are Beach Hut owners, Webb Lane to the East of the Funfair, and regularly walk our small dog along the Beach and adhere to the seasonal restrictions. We find the the signage small, sparse and poorly displayed, often obstructed i.e. by camper vans and visitors cars, which causes conflict between dog owners and non dog owners, locals and visitors alike.
If you won't ensure we have clean water to swim in by forcing southern water to clean up its act, why should dogs on the beach be of concern to you?
There are insufficient signs at Beachlands to warn dog owners about the 'no dogs on the beach' bye laws. I have been sworn at and told to mind my own business repeatedly when confronting dog owners at Beachlands. I own a beach hut and resent dogs on the Blue Flag beach. I hate dogs barking and causing a nuisance. Dog owners are selfish and don't give a damn about others. They think everyone loves dogs. I do not because I have a fear of dogs. Prosecute and issue more fines, dog owners will soon get the message. I sympathise with the beach patrol people, they get a lot of abuse from dog owners.
I don't have problems walking my dog, but there are some people who have dogs they can't control.
If you restrict dogs in play areas how can single parents take children to the park and aid them using the facilities? Only well behaved dogs to be allowed in the areas
I like well behaved dogs to be able to enjoy their walk off the lead. I believe dog owners pick up their poo if it's off the footpath, which has left an exorbitant amount of poo in the long grass on the first open space of North common. May be more signs to explain? Also I am not sure older generation people find it easy to pick up poo.
Dog on dog attacks are commonly reported on local social media sites. These provisions don't appear to provide a solution
I think dogs should be muzzled when outside particularly large dogs
Dogs that bite must be muzzled. I was bitten by a bulldog the other day when passing on the pavement. It was unprovoked. I had no interaction with him and had no dog myself.
Dog parks fenced in away from children's play areas, at springwood we have a lovely area that children and dog walkers use but we do have ignorant people who don't pick up and children playing then step in it , with 3 big areas in springwood one could be made for dogs leaving two areas where dogs should be banned for children to play safely, I am a

dog walker and have no young children and I can see that this would improve life for everyone to enjoy the area

I completely agree with not allowing dogs in gated children's playground & tennis courts but not with restricting them from ungated areas.  
It would be nice to have a restriction on the beaches only during certain hours, dogs also love the beach and from say 7pm to 8am should be allowed on any parts of the beach as its not as busy by then.

The amount of dog poo not picked up is horrendous and as a dog owner myself it's disgusting the amount left laying around.

Definition of on a lead should be changed should be redefined as being on a short lead (no greater than 1.5m or thereabouts) where the dog should be under the nose of the walker/owner.

"Suitably dispose" should specifically include the placement of "dog-poo" bags in suitable litter bins or taken home. The excuse of "I'll collect it on the way back" is not to be allowed, as it not only is "accidentally" forgotten, but also is offensive to other people.

Dog owners think everybody likes dogs. They should all be kept on a lead in public places

I think tennis courts should be available to dogs when not in use, for example after dark. The council don't provide enough secure fenced-in dog spaces.

There should be a limit on the number of dogs walked by one person. Gosport has a 4 dog walking limit which would seem to be a good compromise. Often dog walkers arrive in a van and let the dogs out to run wild. They have little or no control over these dogs. I would also like to see dogs banned from swimming beaches during the summer months.

dogs to be kept on leads at all times

I think there should be designated areas for dogs as 1-3 people have one

The amount of dogs that dog walkers are allowed to take out at any one time needs to be looked at.

I have a couple of them who use the areas I do, Staunton country park and I can't see how 7 off lead dogs are under any control at all when they're all allowed to be off lead and running riot. This is a daily occurrence. I have worked very hard with my own dogs to ensure they behave in public and I walk mine separately as they are two very different dogs and have different needs. These dog walkers are an accident waiting to happen and I've left the area due to these walkers many times. I avoid the area at 10am on weekdays as they are always there then. Also not picking up after the dog when they poo. It's truly disgusting and I don't want my own dogs sniffing at the poo of other potentially unwell dogs! More poo bins are needed all over Leigh park

Ban dogs from Hayling seafront completely

We reside in Waterlooville, our dog is scared of traffic so we walk him in local woods / countryside. I am aware that people use gated areas to let their dogs off lead / this is because c they don't have control of them.

How about gated areas in a couple of the larger parks in Waterlooville and Havant areas that people can let their dogs loose in ?

I am a dog owner myself, and also run a dog walking business that services the area, my comments are as follows:

1. Re faeces, we need a common sense approach. If a dog does it's business on a side walk, pick it up, if not yes it should be fined, but let's be honest who's really policing that anyway? If we're at a public park and the dog pops right out the way over the back, then likely it won't be picked up, because a) probably can't find it and b) it'll be washed away in our next lot of rain - which is better for the planet, instead of 101 million poo bags in landfill. I do think in the right areas this should be encouraged (like at Stansted House). If a dog toilets right on the main path in a field, then yes either pick it up, flick it with a stick into the undergrowth ... this could be managed with signage instead of fines that aren't being policed.

2. We have a lot of nervous dog owners, and sadly a lot of information on the internet which has caused people to treat their dogs like babies, instead of animals. Which has caused reactive issues. There are a few public areas dotted around which are like enclosed dog fields, it would be great to see more of these. As not everyone can afford Paw Paddocks or other private fields. To multi purpose tennis courts for a good run around when not in use (especially during winter seasons would be fab because you tend to have dogs at the park, so this is good socialisation and training for the reactive dog to see but be allowed freedom to exercise safely away from others.

3. I do think the beach ban is a bit silly, lived on Hayling for ten years and it was more of a nuisance than anything else. Again dogs at the beach in summer time is more of a common sense issue then a policing matter.....

Too many owners are far too lazy to pick up after their dogs and as careful & responsible dog owners it makes us infuriated because then we all get accused of the problem

Professional dog walkers should have a limit impose on them as to how many dogs they can walk at any given time. There are quite a few dog walkers that walk 6+ and have no control or care. I have witnessed professional walkers complaining about other people. I have also witnessed several companies meeting up so there would be in excess of 15+ dogs all walking together which is intimidating and scary for any member of the general public.

Most people act responsibly with their dogs but there are exceptions and the council needs the power to deal with them.

Recently lost my dog and looking for a new one. As a result of extending the parking charges hours on West beach I stopped visiting Hayling which meant lost income for Tesco Express and the local chippy. Perhaps you should consider these sort of things instead of treating parking charges as a cash cow. It costs local businesses money.

All dogs should be muzzled when in public to reassure people regardless of their breed.

The majority of dog owners are responsible and clean up after their dogs. To ban dogs from recreational areas will not solve the problem of irresponsible dog owners not cleaning up. If you apply the same criteria you will be banning teenagers from recreation spaces because of the amount of litter and discarded vapes they now leave behind themselves evident in many of our parks and frequently found yards from the nearest litter bins.

Signs stating "No Dogs" are ignored in playgrounds which are not gated/fenced.

It's all very well having these orders in place - but do you have enough staff to police it. Who do I contact to report a dog owner for breaking these rules. What proof do you need to issue a fine.

The question "A continuation of dogs from the area between the Inn on the Beach and the Hayling Fairground on Hayling Island between 1 May and 30 September inclusive" needs clarification. Do you mean banning dogs from the area or allowing them?

I walk my dog in several different places across the area twice a day. In general people are respectful and considerate with their dogs and I have never experienced any issue with another dog owner or their dog in many years of being a dog owner and a very regular walker. I strongly believe dogs should have the opportunity and right to free exercise off a lead to express their natural instincts. Most people if they see another dog on a lead will do the same. Having said that there are some inexperienced owners who are unnecessarily protective of their dogs, even well behaved dogs may jump or bark, it is not a threat, dogs should develop social behaviours with each other and learn to interact well together.

In regards to poo bins, there are not enough in my opinion and this does not help some issues of fouling in common land where some owners may be reluctant to carry around for miles (no excuse by the way!). The forestry commission and others like stansted fully accepts off path fouling to be left to decay naturally. A clarification in other areas would be useful as plastic bags full of \*\*\*\* are left everywhere too and even worse!

I don't think the borough should be encouraging dog ownership, far from it. The climate emergency and the cost of living crisis dictate that the population need to reduce consumption of meat based products, in particular, and processed food in general. Pet dogs put an unnecessary burden on the planet. Whilst I appreciate the comfort a pet can give to a lonely person I am alarmed to see how many people seem to need three or more dogs in their household. Of course, dog breeders are making a nice living out of it and the less scrupulous are breeding dangerous dogs intended to intimidate strangers. The council and the government should be actively discouraging ownership on the current scale.

Exclusion should be on all the beach in Hayling Island, not just the specified area between Beachlands and Inn on the Beach

Actually enforce your own laws.

Local dog walks ie the Hulbert road walk by the a3m should be better maintained instead of becoming so overgrown

Suggest the areas PSPO is revised to cover the problems below due to increase in dog ownership and in addition HBC provide fenced green areas for dogs where they can be exercised etc safely, as done in other countries especially where they have flats etc with no gardens. There are very few waste bins for disposal of dog waste.

To the best of my knowledge the UK has seen a significant increase in dog ownership in the past six years, with 12.5 million dogs living in 31% of households in 2023, according to the Pet Food Manufacturers' Association and a pet population survey. However, this trend has also brought some challenges, such as more dog attacks and dog fouling. The RSPCA reported a 25% rise in dog bite incidents from 2018 to 2022, and the BVA warned that dog aggression was a growing problem. In 2023, there were 2,445 dog bite incidents, almost double the number in 2017. Dog fouling also poses a serious health and environmental risk, as dog waste can contain harmful bacteria and parasites that can infect humans and wildlife. The Keep Britain Tidy campaign estimated that there were over 200,000 cases of dog fouling per day in 2023, costing the local authorities £22 million a year to clean up. These figures suggest that dog owners need to be more responsible and aware of the potential risks and impacts of their pets on public health and safety.

The vast majority of dog owners take that responsibility very seriously. It is unfortunate when a few irresponsible owners impact the enjoyment of many

Compulsory wearing of muzzles would make a big difference to the fear experienced by children, of dogs who will not be kept under control by their owners.

I believe all dogs should be kept on leads. Maybe visible dog warden patrols.

Needs to be more control of horses riding the beach at hayling. Can be hazardous for dog owners with horses galloping down the beach at you in packs of a dozen. Ignorant to the impacts on dogs who are terrified at these large animals charging them down. Nor is their excrement cleared from the beach
Please take in to consideration at the majority of dog owners are responsible, careful and considerate to the laws and other people. It is only the minority who don't pick up dog waste or train their dogs to be aggressive. I understand that these laws have to be in place, but please don't let the minority ruin things for the rest of us. Thank you
A problem when dogs are trailing behind the person responsible. Not in control ?
Reintroduce dog licenses
Well behaved dogs should be allowed to roam as long as their owners are paying attention to them
If enforcement of leads and anti fouling was seen to be enforced more rigorously there would be no need to ban dogs from certain areas
The council should make the provision of dog waste bags and bins more widely available in areas they are most concerned of. It should not be an offence if dog waste cannot be handled (for example it is not solid).
Dogs were not allowed along the beach right up to the Golf Course until recently. This is a large section of beach where people are swimming and sunbathing and should be included in the exclusion zone. We saw dogs fouling the beach and owners kicking stones over the faeces - very unpleasant if you end up sitting on it. Dogs were also sat on this part of the beach with no shade, which was really cruel. It's bad enough just along the footpaths to the common, let alone having dog mess on the beach.
Dogs in this area seem to be well controlled in urban spaces. Long may it continue. Dog owners have a duty to train their pets to be sociably acceptable in the wider public environment. A requirement for owners to give their dogs (some large dogs maybe) basic training would be good
I think this is a fair balance
A continuation of the exclusion of dogs from the area between the Inn on the Beach and the Hayling Fairground on Hayling Island between 1 May and 30 September inclusive Should be between the hours of 10am and 6pm. This gives ALL of us the chance to enjoy the beach with families as well as with dogs. But strict rules on fouling !!
There are a large number of dogs in the area and that very fact that it isn't a big problem indicates that the vast majority of owners are mindful of their dogs activities in public areas. eg picking up dog waste, having them on a lead when appropriate. I do not believe that the current policy needs to be changed, but it does, in some circumstances, need to be enforced more appropriately. Saying that, a very small number of dogs owners don't really seem to care, so any policy wouldn't really have any affect on them!
People with multiple dogs should not be near play areas as they are harder control and children are therefore more at risk
With the huge increase in the number of dogs perhaps there need to be more enforcement officers visibly taking action.
Too many barking and yappy dogs in PO9 5 - Statutory Fines should be issued to owners of continuous offenders.
More dog waste bins are needed, this will help tackle the issue of dog fouling.
I think is a clear document balancing interests of everyone involved. I enjoy my dogs and want others to be able to not enjoy dogs as they wish. Clear agreement on this facilitates this
I would also like to comment on the fact that the verges being left so long in between cuts makes it almost impossible to pick up the dogs faeces.
it would be good to have signs place where you can and cant walk you dog off lead start and fin places with pictures for people unable to read.



I think we should re-introduce dog licences and dog wardens (hopefully the licence fee will cover the wardens)

I am pleased that this survey is being undertaken in the borough. I support strong legislation and enforcement, dogs are wonderful animals and great personal friends. However with many dog owners having two and sometimes three dogs now, more enforcement is sadly necessary.

They ( dogs) also ( if not under proper control) pose a hazard to geese and other birds that come to our harbours to overwinter. Our parks and open spaces also are home to various wildlife and unruly dogs pose a threat here. With more homes being built and many more people coming to reside and work here the problem will only get worse without reasonable enforcement. Thank you

Although dog fouling is not a major problem, there are areas that dog fouling is a nuisance on the grass verges and pavements mainly. It is more noticeable now the darker mornings are here. I live in St John's Road Bedhampton and walk my dog around the area, I use Bidbury Mead, Hooks Lane Rec, St Christopher's Road Open Space.

Most people are responsible dog owners, there are however the people who aren't responsible owners, and don't care what they do in anyway shape or form

I still see people who have let dogs off leads in parks, who are barking at people, with or without their own dogs. They are not in control of their pets. One adult cyclist had to wait quite awhile to be allowed to walk on in the park, as the owner was at a distance from the dog. I have witnessed people kicking their dog's excrement in verges or throw filled bags into the wooded area opposite where I live in Hulbert Road, rather than put the bag in a bin. These are adults.

Time restrictions on dog walking as quite a few walk very early in the morning and that is when they leave there rubbish and the dogs are barking a lot.

All the powers you mentioned in the previous question (No 8) are NOT and NEVER have been enforced. Dog owners do as they want and if you mention anything to them you simply get abused. The Council has no control over what dog owners do and frankly to suggest they do is laughable.

Dogs of all breeds should be kept on a lead at all times and large dogs should be muzzled

It's all very well implementing these policies but can you afford / provide resource to enforce them? I walk my dogs twice daily and never encounter anyone of authority. Let's take a step back and look at other ways the council and community can work together.

All dogs should be kept on lead at all times.

The current laws need better enforcement.

Dogs should be on leads at all times unless a fenced & secured dog field.

Would prefer if dogs were not allowed on any beaches during the summer

I will never understand why dogs have been given free access to the nicest and sandiest part of Hayling beach, best suited to families, between the inn on the beach and the ferry.

Dogs should be allowed to exercise off lead in certain areas. If they are trained it's no problem. Owners should be trained on the responsibilities of being a dog owner. Picking up poo, training your dog etc.

As long as an owner picks up poo no area should be off limit. Sometimes an enclosed tennis court without anyone using it is a nice area for puppies to learn recall as there aren't really any enclosed grass areas suitable for dogs in the area

I have agreed to beach area off limits to dogs primarily as people may have tempting picnics. Although this is no different to the common. Plus as owners should pick up after themselves again it should not be an issue. However if dogs are banned horses should be too. Their poo is still poo and never gets cleared up.

Some owners can't control their dogs when off lead. This has resulted in my staffie being attacked on 4 separate occasions, twice he was on a lead. Not once did he retaliate. He is now very wary of bigger dogs. This happened at Barton's Green a few years ago. I haven't taken my dogs there since. Instead, I walk around West Leigh with them. I also hire private dog fields, so they can have some freedom and stay safe.
More dog free spaces including parks
Dogs should be on a lead at all times, unless in a designated secure space.
Could we have more dog parks so safe place to let dogs off leads and more dog poo bins.
More dog waste bins required and more frequent emptying. The one at the junction of Spring car park and Billy Line footpath is always over full
The laws as such are probably fairly even-handed. Nearly all dog owners I know pick up mess and are responsible regarding ownership. Although an inconvenience as someone who likes beach walks, I understand the rulings regarding the beach. It would be a great shame to bring in more by-laws to try and control the minority who are not good citizens by punishing those who are. As well all know, there are certain people that won't ever follow rules, whatever you put in place.
Having a Blue Flag beach on Hayling Island is not considered very prestigious to the council anymore, therefore, I suggest the ruling for Beachlands to Inn on the Beach should be focused more on the immediate clearing up and disposing of dog faeces safely by the dog walker - this would serve to avoid any 'run off' into the sea/bathing area as well as allowing everyone (even with dogs) to use that very popular part of the beach and go to the Inn/pub without breaking any regulations.
Dogs are animals and need to run to burn off energy, why should I pay to walk my dog in private areas when I want to and can safely enjoy public spaces and woods with my dog off the lead
Please can we have dedicated areas for dogs so that they can be off the leads.
Allow dogs on the beaches during non-peak season and maybe host some dogs friendly events within the Borough to inform residents and dog owners
Re Inn on the beach area... have you seen the mess Humans leave? As a side note provide more/larger bins especially in the summer.... It's poor at best
I think more dog bins are required
It would be great to have more safe spaces for dogs!
Higher fines for owners who fail to pick up their dogs mess. Enclosed areas specifically for dogs so they can have freedom whilst out and about
Dogs need free running exercise. However this should be done with well trained obedient dogs. It is more important to make bad owners go to dog training classes than restrict all dogs.
The laws should actually be policed! I have watched police officers walk past dogs off leads that should be on leads.
Dangerous dogs should be muzzled in public
Many dog owners whose breeds are covered by the dangerous dogs act do not muzzle their dogs whilst in public and let them off lead. This is intimidating for other people who may be frightened of large dogs. Maybe consider signage in parks to remind or inform them (some people I believe are completely unaware of this)
The majority of these "issues" are made by a minority of the general public. Most dog owners and walkers are extremely responsible, it is the few who ruin it for everyone else. If a dog is under control, on or off lead, then there shouldn't be any need for any person to complain. I feel that in areas such as woodland, dog fouling shouldn't be as much of an issue. I get

far more upset seeing poop bags hanging from trees than I do seeing a dog poop in the leaves off the pathways.

I believe all dogs should be on a lead at all times when in a public space, unless it's a designated 'dog park' as they do in other countries. Not everyone in this country is a dog lover or enjoys dogs off the lead running at them, not knowing whether you're going to be jumped at, licked or worse. The PSPO doesn't go far enough in my opinion

I just don't believe they are policed very well. Most dog owners know owners that don't pick up after their dog. There are persistent offenders! I never saw anyone in the nearly twelve years I walked my dog police it.

More enforcement required

Fences around all children's play areas and signs forbidding dogs. I would like to see actual enforcement of dogs being put on leads where they aren't under control. Many don't seem to respond to their owners nowadays and you can't go to an open space without there being loose and out of control dogs.

Owners should be responsible for the behaviour of their dogs and keep on leads during summer mo that on the beach by in. I'm the beach etc

There's never a dog warden around or anyone of authority. Dog owners know these laws are never enforced. They're completely pointless.

I have not experienced any problems with dogs off the lead in recreational areas either with fouling or being a nuisance. The exception is the an area by the car park at Eastoke where i was appalled to see the amount of dog faeces lying around

There needs to be clearer signs down on Hayling Island where / when dogs aren't permitted as we took my son there in the summer, thinking it would be free of dogs but there were many dogs and no visible signs that they shouldn't have been there. It's very difficult for us to go to the beach with him being incredible scared of dogs after previous bad experiences where dogs have jumped up at us whilst walking through the park.

Would prefer all dogs to be kept on leads on all beach areas

It would be good to see some visable signs of the intention to enforce the PSPO

It would be great if the borough could establish a few dog-free days every year, when people can enjoy nature spots such as Nore Barn Woods or Hollybank Woods and other public spaces without encountering dogs.

The area of West Beach where dogs are allowed is shared with horses, windsurfers, kitesurfers (including their motorised vehicles), paddleboarders, anglers, jetskis, drone flyers, cyclists and people having BBQs. Frequently dogs and their owners are the most vulnerable users. Rather than increasing the restrictions on dogs, Hayling could become a preferred destination if there were dedicated areas to exercise dogs and/or enjoy the beach as a family without the risks from these other users.

If dogs are off a lead they should be muzzled i would prefer it if they where all Muzzled when out in public would not have so many problems then with dogs attacking people

Bring back the bin on Barton's road by bus stop , bag hung on tree by council which is always full so is really needed ,

More bins in the borough, and for them to be emptied more often in more rural area of brough.

Overall walking my dog in borough ive never had any trouble with other dog owners.

I enjoying walking my small dog in Havant park and always pick up her poo and offer poo bags to people who choose not to pick up their dogs poo.

We need something doing in Beaulieu avenue, as you walk on the pavement when going towards Swaythling Rd on the left hand side there is so much dog mess very often, something really needs to be done.

I would like to see more proactive action from the dog warden in education and training of local dog owners, particularly at key dog walking areas like Barton's fields and Sombourne Drive park. Dog walkers are generally outside so being home or office based is not helpful. I would also like to see easier access to the dog warden when concerns need to be raised. I have found this difficult, frustrating and left wondering what do they do in the past due to a complete lack in response. Thank you

Most dog owners here are responsible and considerate to others, it only needs one person not to clear up after their dog to cause a problem in an area.

The dog exclusion areas should be all year round unless on designated footpaths and dogs kept on a lead.

As above, I fully support renewal of the PSPO, but request to add a section to penalise owners who do not prevent their dog from attacking, threatening or chasing pedestrians or cyclists, or at the very least, a statement that dogs can frighten, deter and injure pedestrians and cyclists, and that dogs MUST BE UNDER THE OWNER'S CONTROL AT ALL TIMES.

I'm filling this in in a personal capacity, but also as a member of Cycle Hayling - happy to be contacted via [cyclehayling.org](http://cyclehayling.org) !

It is very important that we all can be active whether walking our dogs, cycling, scooting and walking. But I have as a pedestrian, walking friends dog or cycling out of control dogs are a problem. As a cyclist I have been chased by dogs also a friend was brought down by a out of control dog and was injured the dog owner blamed my friend and left him injured. He was left with in a lot of pain for a long time. I not quit shure how better regulations can be enforced but something need to be done.

On occasions in the summer on Hayling main beach it feels like a dog park - I think the balance is too much towards the freedom of dogs rather than the health and protection of young children. It seems strange that dogs have the freedom of most of the beach and humans have to stay in one area to avoid the noise and potential danger of dogs. I love dogs but at times it feels overwhelming to be surrounded by them at the beach. Other countries I've visited have more restrictions and it's much more pleasant.

Enforce appropriate clothing for reactive/nervous dogs, more stickers describing temperament colours

Dogs should be licensed by owners.

As a society we need to encourage active travel. It is essential that the fear of hitting a dog, being knocked off by one or being chased does not deter would be cyclists. I also agree with restricting beach access as they cannot be stopped from peeing on children's sandcastles etc. i need a clean area to take my grandchildren.

Make it an offence to allow a dog to persistently bark throughout the hours of darkness.

more dog wardens and stronger fines, you should publish how many dog owners have received fines good gamble none?

All dogs should be kept on a lead in public areas

Some dogs on leads are not under control. Some dogs not on leads are under control. Dogs should have an area locally and risk free.

I would like to add that I feel there are enough local byelaws relating to control of dogs. The problems are with the owners and therefore I think the penalties for ignoring the byelaws should be increased so they have impact.

Dogs not on leads foul paths etc. when owner not aware - should be on leads. Dogs on leads are usually not a problem. Some people do not walk their dogs on leads when the law demands it. My cat was killed by a dog as she sat outside my house!

I have never seen a dog warden (are there any) I'm sure his or her wages would be met with fines given out. A warning for not having bags even if used up, the next time a fine. Be sure to give the rules by putting them on your information board - Park Parade etc.
More signs up bigger fines and more poop and litter bins around residential areas,
Majority of dog owners are responsible and control their dogs and clean up after them. Unfortunately it's a few bad ones that tar the rest of us.
If no-one is policing parks etc to see if dogs are under control and faeces are being picked up there is little point have any regulations in place
Dogs should be excluded on a wider area of Hayling beach, certainly further west up to at least the golf course corner and probably further east as well.
Hayling Dogs should not be on the beach from March to October each year
In Waterlooville dogs are allowed in children park IF on a lead, however recently in Bidbury Park a sign has now gone up banning dogs altogether which I disagree with. Dogs if on a lead and under control should be allowed
This is rich HBC. Several years ago I requested bins/poop bins up West Leigh as cretins were lobbing their poop bags (filled) over my 6' wall where they festered as it's between my wall and extension and could not be reached... even now turdpigs lob 🐷 bags on my extension roof... bcz HBC refuse to put sh!t bins in the area.
On the spot fines for people not picking up dog poo
As a responsible dog owner I agree in principle with everything asked, however the lack of rubbish bins I believe encourages a small number of owners an opportunity to leave dog excrement. Please remember some dogs can be very sensitive and can appear frightened - provision of enclosed dog walking areas can help boost both a dog and owners confidence and encourage exercise. There are a very small number of unreasonable owners who can spoil the majority's good actions please do not become confused when making important decisions that affect everyone.
No money for officers or enforcement or better lighting so you can actually see where you are going and walking to avoid the poo.
Dogs and dog owners can be a nuisance, they will continue to do what they want to do and ignore the law I still however believe that these powers be kept in place.
Dogs kept on lead in certain spaces other areas allowed off to allow those to chose which area is best for their dogs and others.
I regularly walk along the heritage stream path, the Farlington Marshes, the small park at St Michael's Road in Bedhampton and Bidbury Mead Park, and the path between Park Lane and Barncroft Road. These are all popular routes for dog walkers, and are often fouled by people not picking up after their dogs. It's a shame as it spoils the walk to have to watch your feet all the time!
Tougher fines for failing to pick up dog poo. Generally most dog owners are responsible.
As the owner of two dogs who follow all the rules required I would be extremely upset should the rules change that punish the majority when it is a minority that do not follow the regulations
If people that own dogs as I do picked up their dog facece, acted responsibly and also trained their dogs as we do there would be no concerns. I feel it is infair to punish the majority of dog owners who pick up after their dogs and control them because a few people do not do this.
Human beings leave more rubbish and detritus on the beach than dogs do! More visitors would come if dogs were allowed in the area between Beachlands and Inn on the Beach
Believe exclusion was Inn on the Beach to Hayling Golf Club ? Irrelevant anyway as its never policed or implemented by any body with authority and people just do as they want. Also dogs on leads on promenade is ignored as its not policed so no fines and no deterrent to ignorant dog owners. No point having bylaws if you don't have faces patrolling

and implementing them and fines given out. Much like other borough policies a waste of time.
The Inn on the Beach to the Fairground are only part of the seafront. What about the rest?
It would be nice for dog owners to have designated parks (or spaces in parks) where their dogs can be free, instead of them running up, barking and jumping up at people when walking or sitting and trying to enjoy peace and quiet. Their owners often let their dogs chase the birds along the Hayling Billy shore and some birds have been killed by dogs at Langstone Millpond. Sadly, with the increasing number of dogs, and people who do not train them properly or conform to the regulations, this is a growing problem. Even despite regulations many dog owners ignore them.
Restrictions on loose dogs disturbance to wintering (roosting & feeding shorebirds & breeding birds) at West Hayling LNR esp the oysterbeds where roosts, feeding & breeding birds are regularly distributed on a designated Local Nature Reserve with national & international protection/designations. This is not acceptable.
Where appropriate (eg Broadmarsh, Billy trail) it should be required to push faeces off the paths and into the bushes - "stick and flick" rather than collect in plastic bags. There should also be a specific offense for those who bag it, but then leave the bag attached to a tree, fence or on the ground!
far too many businesses of dog walking, enough issues with some residents not abiding by rules but when dog walkers have more than one, sometimes up to six, it's too much.
More areas should have a requirement for dogs to be on a lead at all times, particularly on multi user paths like the Billy Trail where loose and out of control dogs are a danger to other users. Other areas which should have this restriction are those paths which follow the edge of Langstone and Chichester harbour where birds are frequently disturbed by dogs that are not under close control
People presume their dogs are friendly but dogs are dogs and should be on a lead in public places; not everyone likes dogs and not all dogs like each other; dog owners can be totally irresponsible and I feel there needs to be a big clamp down to at least solve the problem of dog poo all over the place
I do not think dogs should be banned from certain parts of the beach as it means that dog owners have to find particular areas and especially if one dog isn't too fond of other dogs it's harder to avoid them as you are given less space to do so. Also, in hot summer heat no dog owner wants to be walking about looking for where it's okay to go with a dog when you just want to get them into the water. No dogs should be banned from any area that is usually okay for them to go for the public's benefit as they do no harm sharing the same space. As for fouling, I do agree that it should be taken care of and a way to do so is maybe providing poop bags by dog bins in public areas to encourage people to pick up dog faeces.
Please see earlier comments.
A lot of owners let their dogs foul and do not clean up at un-social hours either very early morning or early evening
dog owners should have their dogs on a lead at all times when out side when near any type of public road and it should be a fixed penalty offence with at least a £500 fine
It would be great if the council could provide some fenced in areas for people who have dogs who are improving in their recall can safely take their dogs off lead.
I have no idea if certain places are warden controlled on a regular basis but it would make life so much easier if for others that have to endure the negative aspects of dog owners to have this in place.
Dogs should not be allowed in cafes and places that sell food
People with out of control dogs should face bigger penalties. I wouldn't allow my child to go take a dump in their garden why should us other residents have to clean up other

<p>peoples dog foul because they can't be arsed to walk there dogs so just let them out the front with no supervision</p>
<p>Dogs should not be banned from beaches if owners are responsible and keep the dogs on leads at busy peak times.</p>
<p>Better policing would be useful, especially in the evenings</p>
<p>I think all current measures are appropriate and if people stuck to them there would be no issue, enforcing them is the problem.</p>
<p>The kids that hang out in Hayling park and the visitors to Hayling beach are the worst offenders for making a mess.</p>
<p>What happened to lamp post posters that warned owners about penalties for dog fouling and walking dogs off leads. I feel these need to be reinstated.</p>
<p>I am a dog lover , but I also understand that not everyone is comfortable around dogs that are running free. I think that all dog should wear muzzles if they are not in a lead. This would keep people and smaller dogs safe .</p>
<p>More bins for poo. How are you going to police this, I haven't seen any enforcement in the six years I've lived here.</p>
<p>Dogs should have to be on a lead when being walked in public places unless in a designated area. Dogs should need a licence to be kept, which would help raise funds for ensuring not a nuisance.</p>
<p>I would absolutely love it if a designated fenced in dog park could be erected somewhere in havant. Not only would it be an enjoyable place for dogs and owners but if you feel there is a problem On the streets at large it would significantly reduce these problems on the streets in general and manage them into a more controllable environment. Keeping the neighborhoods clean and negativity to a minimum.</p>
<p>Unfortunately there is no point having a discretionary Schedule E unless there is a constant supervision to spot out of control dogs. For that reason dogs should always be on lead. Humans should have right and protection to not be threatened within Havant.</p>
<p>More needs to be done to get people to keep dogs in leads when walking on pavements and around Emsworth Mill pond</p>
<p>People with well behaved under control dogs should not have to suffer and tip toe around people who are uneducated and irresponsible with their dogs. Regardless of breed.</p>
<p>Those are the ones you should be going after.</p>
<p>I don't honestly see the point of most of it as there doesn't seem to be anyone much that monitors it or that carries out the threat of fines. I do however, agree that the majority of the restrictions should remain.</p>
<p>Dogs are part of the family. Dog owners need to be responsible, if their dog has excellent recall then their dog should be free to roam. If a dog has poor recall then the buck stops with the owner, not the animal.</p>
<p>My only comment/concern is that my well trained dogs will be able to continue to run free in all the spaces that they currently enjoy within the borough. We do work very hard to respect other people's right to enjoy these areas so if someone is having a picnic or very young children are playing with a ball then I do keep my dogs on lead and walk on to the next open space just in case the lure of food or ball should cause them to momentarily forget their own names. I do think we need more bins in general on most roads as I often have to carry poo bags some distance. I don't mind this but there are people who just leave their bags on the verge and maybe more bins would help. I also think bigger clearer signs about fouling and restricted areas are necessary as there aren't as many reminders around as there used to be.</p>

<p>The PSPO appears to cover most issues. IT IS NOT IMPLIMENTED OR POLICED. As always with the council they talk the talk but dont walk the walk. I have personally found dogs out of control and faeces not being picked up an issue so have many others. Just look at social media</p>
Dogs on leads..... Please
It's not the dogs fault often it is the owners who have no idea or don't care
With reference to banning dogs on Hayling Beach. I think the ban should end 31Aug. Dogs allowed as from 1Sept.
Not sure why the PSPO would apply to church burial grounds that are not 'closed for burials' and not owned or maintained by HBC.
Dangerous dogs should be muzzled at all times when out in public. More patrols, particularly in parks, to ensure owners dispose of the faeces correctly. Often, the faeces is picked up but the poo bag is then later just dropped on the pavement or shoved in a hedge.
<p>I don't think dogs on lead will solve the dog faeces problem, some people are just careless and don't pick up.</p> <p>I think control of dogs off lead is an issue, and it should be more clear on how to report out of control dogs by having some clear set governing body, e.g. dog warden.</p>
It does appear to be the minority offenders that set the rules based on their selfishness not to pick up or put on a lead.
People think it's the larger breed of dog that is the issue. In fact it's the smaller toy type dog that is seen out of control more. Should be someone about when dogs are about to check on things. Early evening for example
<p>Could the dog control on Hayling beach perhaps have restricted times ie dogs allowed before 7am.</p> <p>Many dog walkers are up and about exercising their pets before work.</p>
Long dogs leads should be banned as owners just let them wander too widely wherever they are.
More enforcement of dog fouling and greater visibility/signage on regulations for dogs in beach areas and parks around the borough
I think the long leads now popular with owners are dangerous when in use around other pedestrians and they are a significant trip hazard.
I would like to see the area of beach where dogs are prohibited extended to cover other areas of bathing or just sitting and enjoying the beach.
<p>I would also like to see the charge/fine increased (iro £250) to be more of a deterrent. How many fines have been issued over the last year? Consider a way of increasing effectiveness if only a few (which I suspect).</p> <p>More dog bins may encourage dog owners to be more responsible.</p>
Dogs should be kept on leads at all times in public places.
Real problem the owners! They have no control and some just don't care. It's almost a fashion fad with some. My family has had dogs previously and they were well trained and kept on lead in public. People today just don't care and never consider whether others are not so happy having their fur babies snapping at your feet or jumping up. If you object you just get a foul mouthed response. Is not the beach on the left of inn on the beach to point also included in no dogs in summer as it should be. Lots of other countries have total bans on dogs on beaches perhaps this is the answer. We are fed up of the dogs mess around. Do you have dog wardens? Licence the owners and chip all dogs
I do not have a dog but love to see them running freely enjoying themselves on the beach throughout the year including the area where dogs are banned at the moment during the summer.



I think the problem is enforcement: no policing informally & occasionally walking any of the borough so people transgress & others who see the litter/fouling with nobody in sight can do nothing about it - so that reinforces the offenders' view they're not watched. We need more A5 colourful notices re fouling such as There is no such thing as a Pooh Fairy. Some people will take notice!

The problem of unsupervised or badly behaved dogs ( and owners) is exacerbated by the large increase in dog numbers over past few years. There are too many dogs and too few responsible owners.

Like to see a warden around some times.

Provide secure and fenced dog park areas to allow dogs to exercise without affecting other open space users without fear of escaping or running off if spooked.

For example the tennis courts in Hayling park are very rarely used but would be a great and already fenced off space for dogs to exercise separately.

Introduce controls on the number of dogs one person can be in control of at a time.

There is a need for greater enforcement, and more public notices making dog owners aware of the requirements of the Order.

Without these steps the Order will be ineffective.

There should be a reduction of the exclusion zone of dogs on beaches to only be where there is monitored swimming zones to encourage people to swim in these areas. There is a need to provide safe areas for dogs to have off lead running suitable for the number of dogs in the borough as there is a need to have somewhere to practise off lead recall for puppies.

More action required for any dog attacks or bites whether attacking people or dog attacking another dog. Also dangerous dogs being off lead in public places should be controlled.

these areas are not patrolled enough

PSPO should be extended to cover all of the beaches on Hayling.

The banning of dogs should be extended between Eastoke and Sandy point during the summer months, or at least should be kept on a lead. This is a public beach for everyone to enjoy not just dog owners.

The only comment I would make is about dog fouling. Thinking here of other managed woodland outside Forestry Commission remit. That if people pick up which I agree with on paths and tracks. But if dog fouls in undergrowth or off track it is often impossible to pick up. Also if people pick up they tend to hang bags on trees and bushes or leave at entrance because there are no waste bins nearby. This happens at Stansted woods (private estate) and their recommended action is to move faeces into the undergrowth if on the tracks and trails.

Q6. my response to when directed by an authorised person. I do agree that an instruction by an authorised person is to be adhered to however, I would question what constitutes an authorised person and under what circumstances would dogs be required to be on a lead. Also 2 metres doesn't cover training leads. I have walked my dogs for 25 years in Nore Barn Woods and never, ever, had a problem. Since it has been 'managed' we hear of 'issues' being 'reported' to those 'managers'. There is a general feel that dogs aren't now welcome in the woods and that steps are quietly coming in to either prevent them from going through the woods or that they will have to be on lead. This is not acceptable. When my dogs are poorly, ill and old, the soft ground throughout the woods is one of the few places they are able to walk AND it is my local place to take peace and relaxation WITH MY DOGS! They love to sniff and explore - a hard path around the perimeter and on a lead doesn't work. If I see swans, children etc., I automatically put my dogs on their leads.

There is a minor problem with some irresponsible dog owners not walking dogs on lead on roads and cycleways, sometimes these dogs are aggressive and out of control, my dogs, while being walked on lead, have been attacked on several occasions by off lead dogs in these locations.

The policy is good. But I've never seen it enforced.
Living on Hayling Island I find humans more guilty of leaving litter and fouling the sea. Probably not as much as Southern Water..
Where are the enforcement officers to enforce this and dogs and their owners? I see plenty of parking wardens though, everywhere you go on Hayling..
What are we talking about in the way of heavy on the spot fines that will be the only deterrent?
I swim all year round, not just between May and September, and many other people do so too. It seems appropriate that the ban on dogs on the beach should be all year round rather than seasonal. Please can you extend it.
I do not believe that dogs in open spaces are a great problem, except for a small minority of people who don't clean up their dogs poo. A bigger problem are the idiots on illegal scooters and cyclists who ride through the shopping precincts with a blind eye being turned to them.
No comments
The problem you face isn't a dog or a dog owner problem but an idiot problem in your borough. Due to having loved ones in the Havant area I visit regularly & have never witnessed any problems with walkers of dogs not picking up after them or leaving them unattended. Being a cyclist myself what I have noticed, however, are uncontrolled idiots being allowed to 'wheelie' their push bikes in a non cycled area, people verbally abusing one another. An increase in the homeless population & the clear lack of funding for conservation areas to be maintained enabling the maintenance of mental wellbeing. As I said previously I do not see a dog owner problem but for some reason, as previously stated, idiots appear to be victimising them. If you drew your limited vision away from the large population who were simply wishing to enjoy being out in the borough, & respectful of that, & showed zero tolerance against those who disturb the equilibrium then maybe you'd uncover your criminals!
Re children's play areas. Many families have dogs. I believe a dog should be allowed in a play area if on a lead and providing no children are afraid or endangered
I think the problem with fouling may be due to not sufficient numbers of dog waste bins. For example there is no bin (dog waste or otherwise) in the area which I indicated above (Hooks Lane car parking area) which results in a lot of rubbish and dog waste being left.
Dogs should be on a lead to ALL times in any location open to the public, This includes our parks and all our beaches
Given the amount of sewage that Havant borough openly accepts into the sea I feel dog fouling and the presence of dogs in beaches is a minor concern. Also if play park fencing is maintained and gates self closing this also becomes less of an issue. Mengham park being a case in point.
Off lead dogs are a really big issue for us. It's the same people over and over again
What's the point this is just another tick fuel box
The area selected on hayling beach restricting dogs in the summer, I feel should be removed based on two reasons. One, the litter left by visitors and beach goers over the summer period is more substantial and dirty, than the dog walkers who appear to pick up every poo along that area of the beach. Two, we as residents frequently swim in this area and have to deal with human faeces continually in the sea, essentially everyday, or until southern water stop killing sea life, bird life, dogs and humans, which inevitably travels up the beach during different tides. I wonder which is cleaner! Thanks Southern Water!
Dog walkers with their dogs on extended fine leads need to be aware that they cannot always be seen and can easily trip up elderly walkers

Another terrible place for dog poo is any beach on Hayling
All well and good, but without proper enforcement it's pointless. Let's have some enforcement by motivated staff
Common sense to be used by enforcing team.
Most dogs and their owners in the Borough behave well and there is a concern that overbearing and unnecessary control are put in place with the associated costs of implementation in order to address unwanted behavior by a few owners who do not take proper responsibility for their dogs. This could be addressed under antisocial behavior as if the person was littering, personally causing a disturbance etc. The problem lies with the owner, the dog is only a problem because the owner has failed to instruct it correctly.
Some times humans make more mess than dogs on this plant. The owns should take more responsibility for their dogs and alway pick up their mess and if you see a dog on a lead coming your way you should put your on a lead. If your dog has no recall then they should always be on a lead. Idiot owns are making it worse us good responsible owns. I sometimes pick up other people, dogs mess. It makes us all look bad. It's the owners that make the dog badly behaved, not the dog.
In Emsworth there is sometimes dog faeces on the pavement and the path round the millpond

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