

ANALYSIS OF IMPACTS OF PROPOSED CHANGES

PROPOSED CHANGE	OBJECTIVE AND RATIONALE	IMPACT AND MONETARY VALUE *	ASSESSMENT OF ALTERNATIVES	ASSESSMENT
Provisions to protect wildlife (byelaw 8)	To address anti social behaviour. (ASB) Not addressed in the previous byelaw.	Will help address public concerns about impacts of ASB on wildlife	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable and would not help address anti social behaviour (ASB) as would doing nothing.	Positive impact
Gates (byelaw 9)	To provide a safer environment for any grazing animals and to prevent unauthorised access	Will help to address landowner and public concerns regarding unauthorised access and anti social behaviour	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact
Camping (byelaw 10)	To address unauthorised camping	Will help to address public concerns regarding the anti social behaviour in unauthorised camping areas	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable and would not help address anti social behaviour (ASB) as would doing nothing.	Positive Impact
Fires (byelaw 11)	To address anti social behaviour and to protect the environment.	Will help to address public concerns about impacts of Anti Social Behaviour	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact
Missiles (byelaw 12)	To address anti social behaviour and to provide a safer environment for members of the public	Positive impact in terms of community safety	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact

Interference with life-saving equipment (byelaw 13)	To provide a safer environment where life saving equipment is accessible	Positive impact in terms of community safety	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact
Horses (byelaw 15)	To address public concerns about Health and Safety. Horse riding is inappropriate on parks and playgrounds and recreation grounds because of their other users. It puts other users of the sites at risk.	Positive in addressing public concerns but small negative impact on the small number of horse riders using open spaces for recreation. Other options (e.g., local bridleways) are available and the impact will be insignificant.	Doing nothing would not secure the Health and Safety of other users of the open spaces	Insignificant negative impact
Cycling (byelaw 16) <i>(not new to the byelaw but set out separately in this model)</i>	No person shall without reasonable excuse ride a cycle in the ground except: (1) In any part of the ground where there is a right of way for cycles; or (2) On a designated route for cycling; or (3) On pathways in the grounds listed in Schedule 1.	Positive decrease in regulation.	Current byelaws ban all cycling so this would be a deregulatory change.	A significant positive impact.
Motor vehicles (byelaw 17) <i>(not new to the byelaw but set out separately in this model)</i>	To address unauthorised access for any vehicles	To help address public concerns regarding ASB and motor vehicles	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact
Overnight parking (byelaw 18)	To address the unauthorised overnight parking in recreational areas	Will help to address public concerns regarding the anti social behaviour in unauthorised parking areas	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact

Children's play areas (byelaw 20) (not new to the byelaw but set out separately in this model)	To increase protection for children and make it easier to combat vandalism	Positive impact in terms of ASB but negative impact in terms of more complex regulation	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable and would not help address ASB as would doing nothing.	Insignificant negative impact
Children's play apparatus (byelaw 21) (not new to the byelaw but set out separately in this model)	To increase protection for children and make it easier to combat vandalism	Positive impact in terms of anti social behaviour	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable and would not help address ASB as would doing nothing.	Insignificant negative impact
Bans on certain 'high risk activities' (field sports, archery and use of hard golf balls) (byelaws 22-27)	Replace existing provisions to enable the Council to designate areas for certain activities with a more permissive approach that allows all but a few high risk activities where there is minimal demand.	Positive impact in that there is a clearer regulatory framework which is expected to command public support. Proposal allows golf with practice (i.e. soft balls) – there is currently an informal ban on golf on some sites. May have a negative impact on a small number of users but alternate facilities are available in the area including local golf clubs within the borough.	Current byelaws allow the Council to restrict certain activities of its choosing to particular areas it nominates but this is unwieldy and has not been used. The alternative proposals are a more considered and permissive approach to balancing competing uses in parks and open spaces.	Insignificant positive impact
Ice skating (byelaw 30)	To address public and Council concerns about Health and Safety on frozen	Positive impact in terms of Health and Safety but there may be a small negative	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable and would not help address	Insignificant positive impact

	water	impact on a minority of users	ASB as would doing nothing.	
Model boats (byelaw 32) (provision in place for model boat club)	Enables the Council to designate certain areas for model boat provision.	Positive impact in terms of Health and Safety and wildlife protection.	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact
Boats (byelaw 32)	To address anti social behaviour on any lakes and ponds.	Positive impact in terms of Health and Safety but there may be a small negative impact on a minority of users	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable and would not help address ASB as would doing nothing.	Insignificant positive impact
Fishing (byelaw 33) (provision in place for fishing permits)	Enables the Council to designate certain areas for fishing provision.	Positive impact in terms of Health and Safety and wildlife protection.	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact
Model Aircraft (byelaw 36)	Introduction of a blanket ban on any radio controlled model aircraft without prior permission from the council	A positive increase in regulation	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable, doing nothing would not secure the Health and Safety and privacy of members of the public	Significant Positive Impact
Excessive noise (byelaw 39)	To address Anti Social Behaviour in recreational areas	To help address public concerns regarding the impact of ASB	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable,	Positive Impact

Public shows and performances (byelaw 40)	This is already a policy requirement any organisers must seek permission from the Council to hold an event and complete the Events Management Plan 8 weeks in advance of the event being held.	Positive impact in that there is a clearer regulatory framework which is expected to command public support.	This is currently a policy approach which requires the Councils consent to be sought and whilst this is generally effective it cannot be enforced. Doing nothing would risk leaving the council without enforcement powers.	Positive Impact.
Aircraft, hang gliders and hot air balloons (byelaw 41)	Introduction of a blanket ban without prior permission from the council	A positive increase in regulation	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable, doing nothing would not secure the Health and Safety and privacy of members of the public	Significant Positive Impact
Kites (byelaw 42)	To address Anti Social Behaviour in recreation areas	To address public concerns regarding Health and Safety	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Positive Impact.
Metal detectors (byelaw 43)	Introduction of a blanket ban without prior permission from the council	To protect wildlife, ancient woodland and open spaces and to ensure the Health and Safety of other users in these areas	A non statutory approach would not be enforceable	Insignificant positive impact

Areas subject to byelaws (schedules)	These are updated to reflect current ownership or control with some areas dropping off. The increase number of areas included is not as great as it first seems as play areas and adjacent parks have been included as separate entries to allow more tailored approaches.	There is a potentially small negative impact for the Police and Council in terms of enforcement (see below) but a positive impact in terms a clearer and more consistent approach on sites owned or controlled by the Council	Doing nothing would be nonsensical in that it would apply byelaws to areas the Council no longer controls or has responsibility for and omit others that are.	Neutral
Enforcement	It will not be the Council's policy to aggressively enforce the byelaws but to apply them sensitively to address extreme or persistent inappropriate behaviour and anti social behaviour.	There will be potential additional burdens on the Council and the Police from the inclusion of additional areas and some new restrictions but these will in large part be offset but a clearer and easier to understand set of byelaws which include sensible exemptions.	The overall approach to enforcement would remain unchanged.	Minor negative impact

* the Council has not been able to identify monetary values for any impacts identified given their nature.