



**Brighton & Hove
City Council**

Environmental enforcement framework

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1. Purpose

The purpose of the Environmental Enforcement Framework is to address anti-social and illegal behaviour to improve the environment and minimise waste clean-up and disposal costs.

Environmental enforcement is delivered by authorised Environmental Enforcement Officers patrolling Brighton & Hove. Enforcement action includes the issuing of Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs), Community Protection Warnings (CPWs), Community Protection Notices (CPNs), FPNs in relation to Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs) and court orders.

This Framework sets out the standards that will be applied when issuing FPNs, CPWs, and CPNs for environmental offences and what residents, businesses, and visitors can expect from Brighton & Hove City Council.

2. Introduction

Brighton & Hove City Council is committed to combatting fly tipping and littering, ensuring the city remains attractive and enjoyable for all those living and working here as well as those visiting the area.

The council will take a fair and proportionate approach to issuing fines for environmental offences to ensure that those spoiling the environment for others are made accountable for their actions.

The council will issue FPNs, CPWs, CPNs and PSPOs to enforce environmental crimes under the following legislation:

- Sections 33, 34, 47, 47ZA, 88 and 94B of the Environmental Protection Act 1990
- Section 43 of the Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003
- Sections 43, and 59 to 68 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014

The council will issue FPNs, CPWs, and CPNs on all council-owned land, including, but not limited to, the beach, seafront, parks, open spaces, pavements and the highway.

FPNs provide a quick, visible and effective way of dealing with low-level straightforward environmental crimes, offering an alternative to prosecution.

This Framework complements the Highways Policy and the Delegated Powers assigned to Field Officers, which both deal with other areas of environmental enforcement.

3. FPN fines

FPN fines are as follows:

Offence	BHCC penalty	BHCC early payment
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Littering	£150	£110
Littering from vehicles	£150	£110
Spitting, urinating or defecating	£150	N/A
Dog fouling	£80	N/A
Dogs on leads	£80	N/A
Dogs on lead by direction	£80	N/A
Dogs in dog exclusion zone	£80	N/A
Graffiti	£150	N/A
Fly posting	£150	N/A
Unauthorised flyering	£150	N/A
Industrial and commercial waste receptacle offence	£110	N/A
Residential fly-tipping	£400	N/A
Disposing of commercial waste illegally	£400	N/A
Failure to produce a Waste Transfer Note or Duty of Care Certificate or non-compliance with Certificate	£300	N/A
Failure to comply with a PSPO	£100	N/A

FPN fines are set in line with DEFRA guidance: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/code-of-practice-on-litter-and-refuse>

The fine for failing to comply with a PSPO is set in line with Section 68 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014:

<https://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2014/12/section/68/enacted>

The fine for littering is £150 with an early payment discount reducing it to £110, if it is paid within 10 days.

There are no early payment discounts for other offences because Brighton & Hove City Council is talking a hard stance on these offences with the penalty set accordingly.

The cost of FPNs will be reviewed annually to enable Brighton & Hove City Council to target particular environmental offences when needed and ensure appropriate costs of the service are met. Payment of an FPN in instalments is not possible.

4. Issuing of FPNs

All FPNs will be issued in line with government guidance:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/code-of-practice-on-litter-and-refuse>

Details about when a FPN would and would not be issued are detailed below.

When a FPN will be issued

A FPN will only be issued when all of the following apply:

- an offence has been committed (see section 5)
- a FPN is a proportionate response
- there is evidence to support prosecution if the offender does not pay the FPN
- the offender understands why the FPN is being issued
- the Environmental Enforcement Officer believes that the name and address offered by the offender are correct

In addition, a FPN will be issued when a PSPO has not been complied with.

When a FPN will not be issued

A FPN will not be issued if any of the following apply:

If there is no criminal liability

- the person in question is exempt, e.g. a blind person whose dog has fouled in an area where a dog control order applies
- the offender is a child under the age of 10, when the child's parents or guardian may be informed

If enforcement action is inappropriate or would be disproportionate for the offence

- it is not in the public interest to do so
- the offender is vulnerable; for example, someone who is a rough sleeper or suffers from a mental impediment; this list is not exhaustive

If prosecution is more suitable

- the offence is major, e.g. deliberate smashing of glass, racist graffiti, or where an extensive quantity of waste is fly tipped or where the content of the waste is hazardous.
- the offence is committed by a persistent offender
- the offender is violent or aggressive

In these cases, evidence will be referred to officers in City Environment to determine whether the case should be referred to council's legal team.

If littering is done accidentally

- accidental: for example, something falls out of someone's pocket (as opposed to intentional where, for example, litter is dropped and the offender walks away, including the discarding of cigarettes).

Where there is doubt over intent, the Environmental Enforcement Officer will challenge the offender, stating they have seen them drop something and ask them to pick it up. Should the person refuse to pick up the litter, they may be issued with an FPN.

About issuing fines

The FPN gives the alleged offender an opportunity to avoid prosecution by payment of the penalty. An FPN is therefore only issued where there is adequate evidence to support a prosecution, if a notice is not paid.

FPNs will not be issued to under 18s but if an Environmental Enforcement Officer witnesses an under 18 committing an environmental offence, they will have an informal discussion with them about it and may write to their parent or guardian.

Officers will have sufficient training and understanding of Brighton & Hove City Council's Environmental Enforcement Framework and their area of work to ensure a consistent approach to their duties. Environmental Enforcement Officers will carry identification picture cards at all times whilst on duty. An Environmental Enforcement Officer will never take payment for FPNs. Information about how to pay is included on the FPN.

5. FPN offences

FPNs will be issued in a fair and proportional manner so those who are spoiling the environment for others are made accountable.

Littering

Littering is an offence under section 87 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990. The act states that an offence is committed if anything is dropped, thrown, left or deposited that causes defacement, in any place open to the air that the public have access to with or without payment. This includes any deposit on land or water and the statutory definition of litter specifically includes cigarette butts and chewing gum.

When issuing FPNs for littering, a distinction will be made between intentional littering and accidental littering:

- Intentional: for example, litter is dropped and the offender walks away, including the discarding of cigarettes.
- Accidental: for example, something falls out of someone's pocket.

Where littering is considered to be accidental (with no intent to drop litter) an FPN will not be issued.

Littering from vehicles

Littering from vehicles is an offence under section 87 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990. As with general littering, littering from vehicles is a nuisance and is detrimental to the environment. Vehicle owners are responsible for ensuring whoever is travelling in their vehicle does not litter from the vehicle. FPNs for littering from vehicles will be issued to registered vehicle owners when the person who actually littered cannot be identified. In cases where the registered vehicle owner is fined, the FPN must be issued within 35 days of the alleged offence.

Spitting, urinating and defecating

FPNs for spitting, urinating and defecating are issued under section 87 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

Spitting, urinating and defecating in public places are anti-social habits and can have a number of health implications. An FPN will be issued when spitting, urinating or defecating occurs on public surfaces, roads, pavements or streets.

Dog fouling, dogs on leads, dogs on lead by direction and dogs in dog exclusion zones

FPNs for Dog Control Order offences are issued under section 68 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

Dog control offences have an impact on the city and the communities within in. FPNs for dog control offences will be issued to enforce responsible dog ownership and reduce the issues relating to dogs running loose and causing as nuisance to others, as well as reduce the potential health implications associated with dog fouling.

The Fouling of Land by Dogs Order makes it an offence for a person in charge of a dog to fail to remove faeces from the land. The Dogs on Leads Order makes it an offence for a person in charge of a dog to fail to ensure that a dog is kept on a lead on relevant land.

The Dogs on Lead by Direction Order makes it an offence for a person in charge of a dog to fail to put that dog on a lead under the direction of an authorised officer on relevant land.

The Dog Exclusion Order makes it an offence for a person in charge of a dog to permit the dog to enter or remain on any land to which the Order applies. The land to which this Order applies is detailed in Section 14.

Assistant Dogs are exempt from Dog Control Orders.

Graffiti

FPNs for graffiti are issued under section 43 of the Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003.

Graffiti is classed as criminal damage and defined as any informal or illegal marks, drawings or paintings that have been deliberately made by anyone on any physical element in the outdoor environment. Graffiti is difficult and costly to remove.

Before issuing a FPN for graffiti, the Environmental Enforcement Officer will speak to the owner of the building to ascertain whether permission has been granted to graffiti the physical element question.

City Environment will work with the Safer Communities Team to ensure that enforcement action does not impact on any legally created graffiti art and does not contradict the Graffiti Reduction Strategy.

Fly posting

FPNs for fly posting are issued under section 43 of the Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003.

Fly posting is putting up posters or stickers on properties, lamp posts, telephone boxes or other structures on the street such without consent from the owner.

Examples of this are:

- Sticking posters onto boarded up shops advertising a gig
- Attaching a poster to a lamp post advertising a business
- Putting stickers onto road signs showing political statements

Unauthorised flyering

FPNs for unauthorised flyering are issued under section 94b of the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

Flyering can cause lots of litter and Brighton & Hove City Council restricts where and when free flyers can be distributed. This includes printed materials to advertise things like events, businesses or product promotions.

Anyone wishing to distribute free printed material within a designated area must apply for a flyering licence from the council. The flyering licence covers the cost of the extra work required to clear the additional litter generated as some people will just drop flyers on the floor.

Any person distributing matter by or on behalf of a charity or for political or religious purposes are exempt from this rule. To reduce confusion, the council encourages charities to make an application. There will not be a charge for the licence in these cases.

FPNs for flyering without a license will be issued to the individual and not the organisation they are flyering for. One fine will be issued to each person distributing the flyers, regardless if a group is distributing the same flyers.

Flyering materials will be confiscated until the owners of the materials have arranged for a flyering licence.

Details about where a licence is required and how to apply for a flyering licence are available on the council's website: www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/flyering

Industrial and commercial waste receptacle offences

FPNs for receptacle offences are issued under sections 47 and 47ZA Environmental Protection Act 1990.

Businesses have a duty to ensure that their waste is stored, presented and disposed of in accordance with the waste Duty of Care. FPNs will be issued when the waste is likely to cause a nuisance or be detrimental to the amenities of the locality. This includes:

- Bins in time-banding zones (T-Zones) left on the pavement outside of agreed collection times (from 1 April 2022)
- Bins blocking the highway
- Bins with size, construction or maintenance issues

Businesses are also expected to label their waste receptacle with their business name. Failure to comply with a request to place a label on a receptacle could result in a FPN being issued.

More details on businesses' waste management responsibilities are available on the Brighton & Hove City Council website: <https://www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/rubbish-recycling-and-streets/rubbish/how-dispose-business-and-trade-rubbish-and-recycling>

Fly tipping

FPNs for flytipping are issued under section 33 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

Flytipping is the illegal dumping of waste, items or materials. This includes anything from putting a TV on the pavement to dumping a van's contents in the countryside. Flytipping is unattractive, can cause obstructions and can lead to a build-up of other waste. The following are all examples of flytipping:

- Putting items, including furniture, electrical items and appliances on the public highway and on the pavement for others to pick up and reuse.
- Putting items including furniture, electrical items and appliances by communal refuse or recycling bins, wheelie bins, refuse areas, bring sites or litter bins. If a bin is full, items should be taken to the next nearest bin or taken home until there is capacity in a bin.
- Putting refuse into communal recycling bins.
- Putting bulky items in refuse or recycling bins.

If someone else flytips an individual's waste, the individual may still be held responsible.

Any company carrying or disposing of waste must have a waste carriers licence and individuals can check they have this through the Environment Agency's waste carrier's public register.

Unwanted items, such as electrical items, furniture, appliances etc. cannot be collected with normal household refuse and must be reused, recycled or disposed of in a legal and safe way. Options include:

- Keeping these goods on an individual's property and advertised through signs, newspapers or websites
- Using a company or charity that collects items for free
- Taking items to a Household Waste Recycling Site
- For a fee, using the council's bulky waste collection service.

More details are available on the Brighton & Hove City Council website: www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/bulkywaste

Disposing of commercial waste illegally

FPNs for disposing of commercial waste illegally are issued under section 33 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

Any waste that comes from a commercial activity is business waste, including waste produced as a result of an individual running their business from home. Businesses cannot use domestic waste and recycling bins, and the collection of commercial waste is not covered by business rates.

Businesses are responsible for:

- All recycling and refuse they create

- Ensuring waste is stored and disposed of in a safe and legal way
- Using a registered waste contractor or a business waste site to dispose of their waste
- Avoiding any disruption to the public when storing and disposing of their waste.

Any business found to be not adhering to these responsibilities, may be issued with a FPN.

Failure to produce a Waste Transfer Note or Duty of Care Certificate or non-compliance with the Certificate

FPNs for failure to produce a Waste Transfer Note or Duty of Care Certificate or noncompliance with the Certificate are issued under section 34 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

Businesses must have a registered waste carrier to collect and dispose of their waste. Businesses that have set up a waste collection with a registered waste contractor will receive a Duty of Care Certificate. This is proof that there are waste collection arrangements in place and it is being disposed of legally.

If a registered waste contractor does not supply a Duty of Care Certificate it may mean they are not registered. If this waste is then subsequently dumped or disposed of illegally, the business could be held responsible. For this reason, it is recommended that businesses check the waste contractor through the Environment Agency's waste carrier's public register.

If an Environmental Enforcement Officer requests a copy of a business's Duty of Care Certificate and the business is unable to provide one, the business will be given 14 days to produce a Duty of Care Certificate before an FPN is issued.

Environmental Enforcement Officers conduct regular checks across the city to make sure businesses have a Duty of Care Certificate. If a business does not have a legal method for disposing of waste, the business could receive a fine which could lead to prosecution.

Businesses have a duty to ensure that their waste is stored, presented and disposed of in accordance with the waste Duty of Care. FPNs will be issued when the waste is likely to cause a nuisance or be detrimental to the amenities of the locality, including overflowing bins meaning lids cannot be closed or side waste.

Failure to comply with a PSPO

PSPOs are designed to counter unreasonable and persistent behaviour that affects the quality of life of residents. A PSPO can be made on reasonable grounds that two conditions are met:

The first condition is that:

- Activities carried on in a public place have had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or
- It is likely that activities will be carried on in a public place within that area and that they will have such an effect

The second condition is that the effect, or likely effect, of the activities:

- Is, or is likely to be, of a persist or continuing nature,
- Is, or is likely to be, such as to make the activities unreasonable, and

- Justifies the restrictions imposed by the notice

The use of single-use disposable barbecues and the release of lanterns and balloons outdoors has a detrimental effect on the quality of life, as well as problems for people, the environment and the council:

- Single-use disposable barbecues pose a significant fire risk when in use and if not disposed of correctly; there have been many times when they have caused bins and the surrounding area to catch fire
- Single-use disposable barbecues present a risk to injury to people and animals, particularly on the beach and in open spaces
- If not set up correctly, single-use disposable barbecues can scorch and damage the environment around them
- When not disposed of it means the taxpayer has to pay for the tidy up of single-use disposable barbecues
- Lanterns and balloons are impossible to dispose of in a safe way as the owner has no way of finding it, once released; for lanterns, there is no way of ensuring it is extinguished before reaching the ground
- Both lanterns and balloons return to the ground or sea as litter and can be ingested by animals, birds and marine wildlife, causing risk of death, injury and entrapment

Together, this does not only incur environmental costs, but bring additional and substantive costs to the council to clear up.

At its meeting on 15 March 2022, the Environment, Transport & Sustainability agreed FPNs may be issued to anyone found:

- Using a single-use disposable barbecue in or on council-owned parks, open spaces and the seafront
- Releasing lanterns or balloons in or on council-owned parks, open spaces and the seafront

Anyone failing to comply with a PSPO may be issued with an FPN of £100.

6. Appeals and disputes for FPNs

There is no formal right to appeal against an FPN. If an offender does not agree that an offence has been committed, then the matter will be dealt with through formal prosecution via the Magistrates courts. It will then be up to the court, on receiving evidence, to determine whether or not an offence was committed and therefore whether or not any penalty should be imposed.

If the offender believes an FPN has been issued incorrectly, they can put their complaint to City Environment in writing who will assess whether the correct procedure has been followed.

If City Environment has responded to a complaint about the way the FPN was issued to which the offender remains unsatisfied, the offender can raise a formal complaint with Brighton & Hove City Council by contacting customerfeedback@brightonhove.gov.uk. Brighton & Hove City Council will investigate whether the FPN was issued in accordance with the appropriate procedures, the law and this framework.

7. Issuing of CPWs and CPNs

The council can address offences which have a negative impact on a community's quality of life by issuing a CPW and serving a CPN in accordance with the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. Any behaviour that is detrimental to a community's quality can result in a CPW and CPN.

A CPW can be issued to an individual aged 16 or over if an authorised person is satisfied that the behaviour:

- has a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality
- is unreasonable and
- is of a persistent nature

The CPW will be issued to an individual, business or organisation suspected of causing the problem. The CPW will detail the impact on the community and that the behaviour should cease, or the reasonable steps that need to be taken to ensure the problem does not occur again. The CPW will include the consequences of not addressing the behaviour and that a CPN will be issued.

If the behaviour persists, a CPN will be issued with the following requirements:

- to stop doing something specified and/or to do some specified action
- to take reasonable steps to achieve a specified result; this will be aimed at either preventing the effect of the unacceptable conduct continuing, or prevent the likelihood of it recurring

If a recipient of a CPN fails to comply with the requirement, the council may take action to ensure that the failure is remedied:

FPN

A FPN may be issued if the recipient does not comply with the CPN requirements. If the FPN is not paid, this may result in a court order.

A FPN issued for non-compliance will be £100.

Remedial work

An instruction to complete remedial work may be issued if the recipient does not comply with the CPN requirements. If the remedial work is not completed, this may result in a court order.

Court order

If the FPN is not paid or the remedial work is not completed, a court order may be served. On conviction, this can result in a fine of up to £2,500 for individuals or £20,000 for businesses. The council will also look to recover costs.

8. CPW and CPN offences

A CPW may be issued to Statutory Undertakers, large businesses (over 250 employees) and small and medium sized enterprises (fewer than 250 employees) when the property owner does not follow the council's request for graffiti to be removed from a property.

A CPN may be issued when the recipient of a CPW fails to comply to the request of the CPW.

9. Appeals and disputes for CPNs

Any person issued with a CPN may appeal against it by making a Complaint to a Magistrates' Court within 21 days of its issue. An appeal may be made on any of the following substantive grounds:

- the specified conduct did not take place;
- the conduct has not had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality;
- the conduct was not of a persistent or continuing nature;
- the conduct is not unreasonable;
- the conduct is that which the person cannot reasonably be expected to control or affect.

Details of how to appeal and the time limit will be included in the CPN.

10. Fine income

Income received from the issuing of FPNs and CPNs is used for specific environmental purposes such as providing additional litter and dog bins and to fund environmental education for local schools.

11. CCTV

CCTV and bodycam footage will be used as appropriate to obtain evidence of offences, taking into account the following legislation:

- The Data Protection Act 1998
- The Human Rights Act 1998
- The Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act 2000
- The Freedom of Information Act 2000
- The Equality Act 2010
- The Protection of Freedoms Act 2012

Authorised officers will adhere to the 12 guiding principles in the [Surveillance Camera Code of Practice](#):

1. Use of a surveillance camera system must always be for a specified purpose which is in pursuit of a legitimate aim and necessary to meet an identified pressing need.
2. The use of a surveillance camera system must take into account its effect on individuals and their privacy, with regular reviews to ensure its use remains justified.
3. There must be as much transparency in the use of a surveillance camera system as possible, including a published contact point for access to information and complaints.

4. There must be clear responsibility and accountability for all surveillance camera system activities including images and information collected, held and used.
5. Clear rules, policies and procedures must be in place before a surveillance camera system is used, and these must be communicated to all who need to comply with them.
6. No more images and information should be stored than that which is strictly required for the stated purpose of a surveillance camera system, and such images and information should be deleted once their purposes have been discharged.
7. Access to retained images and information should be restricted and there must be clearly defined rules on who can gain access and for what purpose such access is granted; the disclosure of images and information should only take place when it is necessary for such a purpose or for law enforcement purposes.
8. Surveillance camera system operators should consider any approved operational, technical and competency standards relevant to a system and its purpose and work to meet and maintain those standards.
9. Surveillance camera system images and information should be subject to appropriate security measures to safeguard against unauthorised access and use.
10. There should be effective review and audit mechanisms to ensure legal requirements, policies and standards are complied with in practice, and regular reports should be published.
11. When the use of a surveillance camera system is in pursuit of a legitimate aim, and there is a pressing need for its use, it should then be used in the most effective way to support public safety and law enforcement with the aim of processing images and information of evidential value.
12. Any information used to support a surveillance camera system which compares against a reference database for matching purposes should be accurate and kept up to date.

Authorised officers will be BTEC Level 2 trained via the CCTV Operator within the Private Security Industry standard.

12. Equalities

All authorised Environmental Enforcement Officers involved in environmental enforcement will be made aware of their responsibilities under the Equalities Act 2010 and in particular the Public Sector Equality Duty. They will be expected to have regard to the needs of vulnerable people and protected groups and to apply this Framework in a manner that is consistent, transparent and proportionate.

CCTV footage will be used as appropriate to obtain evidence of offences, taking into account the legislation listed in Section 11. Brighton & Hove City Council will ensure that all CCTV use for the purpose of tackling fly-tipping is consistent, transparent and proportionate, according to legal requirements, and aligned with our duties under the Equality Act 2010 and human rights legislation.

13. Privacy Notice

In order to process FPNs, CPWs, CPNs and PSPOs, Brighton & Hove City Council collects, stores and processes personal information. The privacy notice that explains what information is collected and how it is used is available at: <https://www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/content/about-website/service-privacy-notices/fixed-penalty-notices-environmental-offences-service>.

In order to issue FPNs, for fly-tipping and other environmental offences, Brighton & Hove City Council collects, store and processes information from CCTV cameras and ANPR technology. The privacy notice that explains what information is collected and how it is used is available at: <https://www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/content/about-website/service-privacy-notice/environmental-enforcement-cctv-privacy-notice>.

14. Dogs Exclusion Order

Description of land, or lands, to which the Order applies

All those areas situated within the City of Brighton & Hove as described for the purposes of identification below, being land which is open to the air and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment). For the purposes of this Order, land which is covered is to be treated as “open to the air” if it is open at least one side.

1. Children’s Play Areas

All children’s play areas in the City of Brighton & Hove enclosed by fencing and containing play equipment.

2. Cemeteries

a. The following cemeteries subject to the exception set out in paragraph 2.b below:

- Borough Cemetery (Woodvale), Lewes Road
- Extra Mural Cemetery, Lewes Road
- Borough Cemetery, Bear Road
- Jewish Cemetery, Bear Road
- Meadowview and Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Warren Road
- Hove Cemetery, North and South, Old Shoreham Road
- Portslade Cemetery, Victoria Road

b. The Order does not apply to persons attending a funeral or remembrance service or visiting a grave or to persons residing in the premises of the cemeteries specified at 2a above. In these circumstances dogs must be kept on leads at all times

3. Gardens and Parks

The enclosed gardens of the following city centre squares:

- Brunswick Square
- Norfolk Square
- Russell Square
- Bedford Square
- Clarence Square
- Powis Square
- Pelham Square
- Regency Square (North End)
- New Steine Square

The following parks and gardens:

- Steine Memorial Gardens
- Kipling Gardens, Rottingdean
- The Rockery, Preston Park
- William Clarke Park, Picton Street

- Saunders Park (excluding the fenced dog area to the South West corner of the park), Lewes Road

4. Beaches

The beaches (including the foreshore) between the months of May to September inclusive with the exception of the following beaches (showing a “Dog friendly” sign):

- the beach between Longridge Avenue and the border
- beaches between Chailey Avenue and Arundel Drive West, Rottingdean
- beaches between West Marina Wall to Rottingdean slope
- beaches between the west wall of Brighton Marina and up to the Volks railway station opposite New Steine
- the beach in front and to the East of the Meeting Place Cafe, up to the large groyne with the life-ring on
- the beach to the east of the Lawns Cafe, at the bottom of St John's Road, Hove promenade
- the beach in front of the King Alfred car park
- the beach to the east of Hove Lagoon

5. Areas of Queens Park

The Southern Lawns of Queens Park (containing the lake), the tennis courts, the Quiet Garden, the Wild Garden, the cascade area and bowling green.

