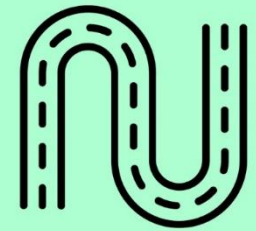
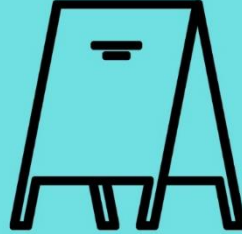


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Community Engagement What We Heard Report

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1. What we asked

Councils are required to review their by-laws every seven years to ensure they are still relevant to the community and are in line with new state and federal legislation.

The City of Playford's current by-laws will expire on 1 January 2023 and in lead up to that time, we invited our community to share their views on the proposed changes and the introduction of a new by-law around waste management.

The City of Playford currently has seven by-laws and proposed to introduce an eighth by-law to regulate waste management. These by-laws are:

- By-law No.1 – Permits and Penalties
- By-law No.2 – Moveable Signs
- By-law No.3 – Local Government Land
- By-law No.4 – Dogs
- By-law No.5 – Cats
- By-law No.6 – Bird Scaring Devices
- By-law No.7 – Roads
- By-law No.8 – Waste Management (new)

The objectives of the community engagement were to:

- **Inform** and raise awareness of the proposed by-laws
- **Consult** by seeking community views and feedback on the proposed by-laws.

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2. How we asked it (engagement approach)

Legislative requirements

Local Government Act 1999 – S249(1), S132(1) – at least 21 days prior to making a by-law Council must ensure that copies of the proposed by-law are made available to the public by publishing it on a website determined by the CEO and on request provide a person with a printed copy. Note: this does not come under the public consultation requirements of S50 of the LG Act.

While the minimum requirement in the Local Government Act 1999 is 21 days, community engagement was undertaken over a 28-day period to be consistent with other engagement activities.

Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 – S90(5)(a) – at least 42 days prior to making a by-law (21 days prior to public notice) Council must refer the proposed by-law to the Dog and Cat Management Board. This impacts By-Law 4 – Dogs and By-Law 5 – Cats.

Harbors and Navigation Act 1993 – S18A(1) – Council must consult with the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport prior to making by-laws that operate in relation to land adjacent or subjacent to a port or harbor. This impacts By-Law 3 – Local Government Land.

Engagement activities

An overview of the Community Engagement Plan is provided below. These activities were delivered between 20 July – 16 August 2022. Engagement and communication activity included:

Activity	Details
Snapshot Paper	An easy-to-read summary of proposed by-laws including what a by-law is and why Council have them
Online Engagement	The Engagement Hub webpage went live on the 20 July 2022 and formed the central online point for all engagement documents including an online survey, snapshot paper with hard copies made available at Council sites
Website	Updated information on Councils corporate website with links to the online engagement listing
Social media	Dedicated social media post(s) on City of Playford official social media channels
eNewsletter	eNewsletter article in Playford enews to all registered subscribers
Customer Care Points	Folders containing all relevant documents pertaining to the plans were displayed at Customer locations at Playford Civic Centre and Stretton Centre

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3. What we heard

Description	Channels	Performance
Aware visitors Number of those who visited the Engagement Hub page, saw the social media post, read the web article online.	Engagement Hub Views	531
	Engagement Hub Unique Views	329
	Web Article Views	179
	Web Article Unique Views	160
	Web Article Time (mins)	1:59
	Social Media Reach	3,658
Informed visitors Number document downloads downloaded a document, visited the FAQs	Document Downloads	
	Snapshot Document	131
	Printable Survey Form	29
	By-law 1 – Permits & Penalties	81
	By-law 2 – Moveable Signs	36
	By-law 3 – Local Government Land	38
	By-law 4 - Dogs	82
	By-law 5 - Cats	106
	By-law 6 – Bird Scaring Devices	37
	By-law 7 - Roads	66
	By-law 8 – Waste Management	102
	Total Downloads: 708	
Engaged visitors Number of those who provided feedback in some way – either on Engagement Hub, post/share on social media, emailed or called	Survey Responses	34
	Social Media Engagement (reactions, comments, shares)	388

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Survey Participants

During the engagement period, a total of 34 completed surveys were received from residents across City of Playford. A full breakdown of the responses by suburb is shown below:



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Summary of Community Feedback

By-Law 1 Permits and Penalties

Purpose: Establishes the permit system for Council by-laws and sets the penalties for non-compliance.

Proposed change to by-law: Minor changes to definitions

Summary of community feedback

- Three responses received in total.
- Two comments related to policing and stronger penalties for dumping of rubbish.
- One comment queried what happened to needing a permit to park a heavy vehicle on the road.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 81

By-Law 2 Moveable Signs

Purpose: Guides businesses and other groups on where signs can be placed near roads, like where to set up an A-frame or large banner.

Proposed change to by-law:

- Has been simplified for readers
- Local Government election signs are removed from exceptions as they are no longer allowed under new State Government legislation

Summary of community feedback

- Six responses received in total.
- Four comments related to concerns about signs obstructing traffic or accessibility.
- Two comments were in favour of portable signs being used provided they are placed appropriately.
- One comment in support of election posters being removed as soon as possible.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 36

By-Law 3 Local Government Land

Purpose: Establishes what can and cannot be done on Council land, from setting up a market stall to using music amplification at an event or performance.

Proposed change to by-law:

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- All remote-controlled model aircraft, boats and cars (including drones) are allowed if used safely and with care
- Updated to allow parents and caregivers access to assist a dependant of a different gender with toileting

Summary of community feedback

- Five responses received in total.
- Two comments were in support of the by-law with two specific to the inclusion of being able to assist a dependent of a different gender with toileting and changing areas for people with disability.
- Two comments related to the use of drones, one with concerns that the by-law does not say where they are allowed to be used and one saying they should not be used near an airport.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 38

By-Law 4 Dogs

Purpose: Manages and controls dogs in the Council area. It also sets restrictions on the number of dogs permitted on a property.

Proposed change to by-law: Minor changes to definitions

Summary of community feedback

- Four responses received in total.
- One comment requesting that a by-law be introduced to penalise dog walkers that continue to not place their dog on a leash when required.
- One comment requested for a 'smaller' dog park and another two questioning Council's process when reporting barking dogs.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 82

By-Law 5 Cats

Purpose: Sets restrictions on the number of cats permitted on a property and the requirements for cat identification.

Proposed change to by-law:

- Cats need to be identifiable when they are not on an owner's property.
- Requires cats to be desexed and microchipped (as per State legislation) before a permit to keep more than two cats can be issued.

Summary of community feedback

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- Sixteen comments received in total with a great deal of verbatim provided.
- Two responses in support of cat identification.
- Six responses requesting cat confinement due to significant concerns regarding the impact on wildlife; damage to property without any penalisation and the risk to public health.
- Five responses requesting the introduction of cat curfews.
- Three responses were concerned about the potential risk associated with cat collars which they feel is unnecessary when cats are microchipped as well.
- One concern raised as to how this by-law would apply to rescue/foster places.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 106

By-Law 6 Bird Scaring Devices

Purpose: Regulates the use of bird scaring devices (e.g. airhorns, speakers and sounds on timer) in the Council area to ensure they are not causing a nuisance to the community.

Proposed change to by-law:

- Clarifies how many bird scaring devices are allowed based on the size of the land.

Summary of community feedback

- Five responses received in total
- Three comments were not in favour of the use of bird scaring devices in residential areas and one comment that landowners should be left to manage themselves.
- Two were in favour of bird scaring devices with one participant saying they should be allowed only if they cannot be heard the next street over.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 37

By-Law 7 Roads

Purpose: Manage, control, and regulate activities on roads and footpaths in the Council area.

Proposed change to by-law:

- Prohibits bridge jumping and placing commercial rubbish in Council bins
- Minor changes for chaining parked bicycles
- Clarifies the requirements for public exhibitions, displays

Summary of community feedback

- Six responses were received in total.
- Individual comments included the following:
 - Stricter enforcement of parking laws

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- Parking opposite a car on the same road should be banned in new estates as it restricts access to emergency services
- Prohibition of fireworks due to the impact on people and pets
- Council to stop putting yellow lines along every section of road
- Comment related to signs and mental health
- Shopping trolleys left in parks/footpaths need to be classified as illegal dumping.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 66

By-Law 8 Waste Management (new)

Purpose: Manage, control, and regulate activities on roads and footpaths in the Council area.

Summary of community feedback:

- 20 responses were received for By-Law 8.
- Six responses support the intention of the proposed by-law but have requested clarification as to the specific timeframe required and exemptions be put in place to accommodate residents who may be absent, travelling, shift workers or otherwise unable to move their bins due to health, disability, or safety concerns. Additional comments did not indicate whether they supported the by-law or not but supported the need for exemptions to be put in place.
- Three responses do not support the proposed by-law.
- Three responses did not feel it was necessary to formalise into a by-law and would not make a difference.
- Several concerns raised regarding management of rural roadside litter and free access to green waste.

Document Downloads on Engagement Hub: 102

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Social Media Summary

Facebook Post One – 20 July 2022



Engagement (Engaged Visitors) -

Reactions – 12

Comments – 3

Link clicks – 74

Shares – 6

Reach (Aware Visitors) – 1,930

Facebook Post Two – 9 August 2022



Engagement (Engaged Visitors) -

Reactions – 6

Comments – 3

Link clicks – 58

Shares – 2

Reach (Aware Visitors) – 1728

4. What we will do / our response

Council considered all community feedback at an Ordinary Council Meeting held on Tuesday 23 August 2022*. A decision was made to proceed with the below by-laws with no changes.

- By-law No.1 – Permits and Penalties
- By-law No.2 – Moveable Signs
- By-law No.3 – Local Government Land
- By-law No.4 – Dogs
- By-law No.5 – Cats
- By-law No.6 – Bird Scaring Devices
- By-law No.7 – Roads
- By-law No.8 – Waste Management (New)

Our community's feedback regarding the proposed Waste Management By-Law No. 8 was very insightful and recognising this Council decided to develop a Waste Management Guideline that will accompany the By-Law.

The purpose of this guideline will be to:

- Educate our community about why it is important to place bins out and bring them back in within a reasonable timeframe – and outline what this reasonable timeframe is.
- Outline what steps can be taken to achieve this behaviour.
- Consider what it means for those who are unable to bring bins in after collection – such as those with a disability, older people and those who may be away from home.

By-laws 1-8 will take effect from 1 January 2023.

*To access the Council Report where these by-laws were discussed, please click the link and go to page 118: [Agenda of Ordinary Council - Tuesday, 23 August 2022 \(playford.sa.gov.au\)](https://playford.sa.gov.au/agenda/ordinary-council/2022/23-august-2022)

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5. Appendix

A. By-Laws Snapshot Paper

How do I give my feedback?

You're welcome to visit Council's Engagement Hub page to view the draft by-laws and complete an online survey.

Head to playfordengagementhub.com.au or scan the QR code.

You can view hard copies of the proposed by-laws and obtain a hardcopy survey at Council's customer service points:

Playford Civic Centre
10 Playford Boulevard,
Elizabeth SA 5112

Stretton Centre
307 Peasey Road,
Munno Para SA 5115



Post, drop off or email

Feedback, including hardcopy survey forms and any other comments can be returned to Council via:

Post
Attn: By-law review feedback
12 Blainstone Road,
Cavendish Park SA 5113

Drop off
Playford Civic Centre or
Stretton Centre customer service desks

Email
solicitorconsultation@playford.sa.gov.au
All feedback needs to be received by 5 pm,
Tuesday 16 August 2022.





By-law review snapshot
Proposed changes



The City of Playford is inviting community feedback on its proposed by-laws, including a new Waste Management By-Law.

What are by-laws?

By-laws are local laws that set standards and regulate activities within a council area. They are established by councils to deal with issues specific to their community. For this reason, one council area can have different by-laws from the next.

Covering everyday community issues relating to pets, signs, bird scaring devices to public land – by-laws allow Council to respond to these issues to protect the safety and comfort of residents and businesses.

By-laws complement Council's responsibilities and powers under both state and federal legislation.

Why is the review being undertaken?

Councils are required to review their by-laws every seven years to ensure they are still relevant to the community and are in line with new state and federal legislation.

The City of Playford's current by-laws will expire on 1 January 2023.

The City of Playford currently has seven by-laws and is looking to introduce six by-laws to regulate:

- Waste management: These are the proposed by-laws: By-Law No 1 – Permits and Penalties
- By-Law No 2 – Moveable Signs
- By-Law No 3 – Local Government Land
- By-Law No 4 – Dogs
- By-Law No 5 – Cats
- By-Law No 6 – Bird Scaring Devices
- By-Law No 7 – Roads
- By-Law No 8 – Waste Management

What are the main changes?

Most of the changes are minor and in response to changes in state legislation. Information about the purpose of each by-law and a summary of the key changes are provided in Table 1, Summary of changes.

Why is a new by-law being recommended?

By-Law 8 – Waste Management is being proposed as a new City of Playford By-Law.

The proposed new by-law will require residents to put their bin out no earlier than the night before collection and bring it back onto their property no later than the morning after collection.

Over the years we have been contacted by the community about bins being left out on the footpath. This can create issues for accessibility and city appearance. Without an appropriate by-law in place, Council is unable to regulate this.









Contact us

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Elizabeth

Stretton Centre
307 Peasey Road
Munno Para

Call
8256 0333

Email
playford@playford.sa.gov.au

By-law review snapshot Proposed changes			
By-laws	Purpose	Proposed changes to by-laws	
 By-Law 1 Permits and Penalties	Establishes the permit system for Council by-laws and sets the penalties for non-compliance.	Minor changes to definitions.	
 By-Law 2 Moveable signs	Guides businesses and other groups on where signs can be placed near roads, like where to set up an A-frame or large banner.	Has been simplified for readers. Local Government election signs are removed from the exemptions as they are no longer allowed under new State Government legislation.	
 By-Law 3 Local Government Land	Establishes what can and cannot be done on Council land, from setting up a market stall to using music amplification at an event or performance.	All remote-controlled model aircraft, boats and cars (including drones) are allowed if used safely and with care. Updated to allow parents and caregivers access to assist a dependant of a different gender with toileting.	
 By-Law 4 Dogs	Manages and controls dogs in the Council area. It also sets restrictions on the number of dogs permitted on a property.	Minor changes to definitions.	
 By-Law 5 Cats	Sets restrictions on the number of cats permitted on a property and the requirement for cat identification.	Cats need to be identifiable when they are not on an owner's property. Requires cats to be desexed and microchipped (as per State legislation) before a permit to keep more than two cats can be issued.	
 By-Law 6 Bird Scaring Devices	Regulates the use of bird scaring devices (e.g., airhorns, speakers and sounds on timer) in the Council area to ensure they are not causing a nuisance to the community.	Clarifies how many bird scaring devices are allowed based on the size of the land.	
 By-Law 7 Roads	Manage, control, and regulate activities on roads and footpaths in the Council area.	Prohibits bridge jumping and placing commercial rubbish in Council bins. Minor changes for chaining parked bicycles. Clarifies the requirements for public exhibitions, displays and preaching.	
 By-Law 8 Waste Management	Ensures residents are placing bins out and bringing them back onto their property within a reasonable timeframe from their collection date.	This requires residents to put their bins out no earlier than the night before collection and bring them in by the morning after collection on the following day.	

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B. Engagement Hub Page

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Project Overview



Councils are required to review their by-laws every seven years to ensure they are still relevant to the community and are in line with new state and federal legislation.

The City of Playford's current by-laws will expire on 1 January 2023 and in lead up to that time, we are inviting our community to share their views on the proposed changes and the introduction of a new by-law around waste management.

Background

Share your views about Council's proposed by-laws

What are by-laws?

By-laws are local laws established by councils to deal with issues specific to their community. For this reason, one council area can have different by-laws from the next.

Covering everyday community issues relating to pets, signs, bird scaring devices to public land – by-laws allow Council to respond to these issues to protect the safety and comfort of residents and businesses.

By-laws complement Council's responsibilities and powers under both state and federal legislation.

Why is the review being undertaken?

Councils are required to review their by-laws every seven years to ensure they are still relevant to the community and are in line with new state and federal legislation. The City of Playford's current by-laws will expire on 1 January 2023.

What are the proposed by-laws?

City of Playford has proposed changes to seven by-laws and looking to introduce an eighth to regulate waste management. These by-laws are:

- By-law No.1 – Permits and Penalties
- By-law No.2 – Moveable Signs
- By-law No.3 – Local Government Land
- By-law No.4 – Dogs
- By-law No.5 – Cats
- By-law No.6 – Bird Scaring Devices
- By-law No.7 – Roads
- By-law No.8 – Waste Management (new)

To share your views and learn more

Simply go to the 'Provide Your Feedback' section to the right of this page, or [click here](#) to go straight to our survey.

In the Document Library to your right you will find a **Snapshot Paper** which provides a summary of the by-laws and key changes. You can also download further information on each by-law in the document section under 'Proposed By-laws'.

Community engagement is open from **20 July 2022** until **16 August 2022** - and we would love to hear your thoughts.

Your Language

To translate this page into another language, use the 'Select Language' dropdown below. Please note, automatic translations are provided as a guide only and may not be accurate.

Select Language

Document Library

- Snapshot paper
- Proposed By-laws
- Printable Survey

Provide your feedback here

In this short 3-5-minute survey you are welcome to provide feedback on one or more of Council's proposed by-laws. This survey is open until **5pm Tuesday 16 August 2022**.

Take the survey

Sidebar Timeline

- By-Law Review open for community feedback**
20 July 2022 - 16 August 2022
- Council consider community feedback**
23 August 2022
Council will decide whether to adopt the draft by-laws or make further amendments.
- By-Laws published in Government Gazette**
1 September 2022
Once adopted by Council, the proposed by-laws will be published in the South Australian Government Gazette and referred to the...
- By-Laws Commence**
1 January 2023
If there are no objections or comments from Parliament, the by-laws will take effect four months after they are Gazetted (no...)

Who's Listening

David Gustafson
City of Playford
Risk Management Specialist 8256 0333

C. Website Article

SHARE YOUR VIEWS ON COUNCIL'S PROPOSED BY-LAWS



Published 20 July 2022

Consultation on Council's proposed by-laws is now open.



Share this article



We are inviting the community to [share their views](#) on Council's proposed by-laws.

By-laws are local laws established by councils to deal with issues specific to their community. For this reason, one council area can have different by-laws from the next.

Covering everyday community issues relating to pets, signs, bird scaring devices to public land – by-laws allow Council to respond to these issues to protect the safety and comfort of residents and businesses.

By-laws complement our responsibility and powers under both state and federal legislation and are required to be reviewed every 7 years.

City of Playford's by-laws will expire on 1 January 2023.

We currently have seven by-laws and are looking to introduce an eighth law to regulate waste management.

These by-laws are:


- By-law No.1 – Permits and Penalties
- By-law No.2 – Moveable Signs
- By-law No.3 – Local Government Land
- By-law No.4 – Dogs
- By-law No.5 – Cats
- By-law No.6 – Bird Scaring Devices
- By-law No.7 – Roads
- By-law No.8 – Waste Management (new)

How to share your views

We have developed a handy Snapshot Paper, which is a great place to start if you are looking to learn more about the above by-laws including their purpose and the proposed changes. You can find this paper on our Engagement Hub page [here](#), along with how to provide your feedback.

Consultation will be open Wednesday 20 July until 16 August 2022. The input we gather will be considered by Council who will then decide whether to adopt the draft by-laws or make further amendments.

D. Survey Form



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Share your views
Consultation is open until 16 August 2022

The City of Playford is inviting community feedback on its by-laws (below), including a proposed new Waste Management By-law. By-laws are local laws established by councils to deal with issues specific to their community.

- By-law No.1 – Permits and Penalties
- By-law No.2 – Moveable Signs
- By-law No.3 – Local Government Land
- By-law No.4 – Dogs
- By-law No.5 – Cats
- By-law No.6 – Bird Scaring Devices
- By-law No.7 – Roads
- By-law No.8 – Waste Management (new)

We have developed a 'By-laws Snapshot Paper' which is a good place to start if you are looking to learn more about by-laws in Playford, why we have them and a summary of proposed changes. You can access this document at Council Customer Service Desks and on our Engagement Hub page: playford.engagementhub.com.au

What we are seeking feedback on
In this short 3-5-minute survey you will have the chance to provide feedback on one or more of the proposed by-laws – and share any additional comments you may have. Your feedback will be considered by Council who will then make a decision to adopt the by-laws or make further amendments in late August.

1. Your suburb _____

2. By-law No.1 – Permits and Penalties – provide your feedback below

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3. By-law No.3 – Local Government Land – provide your feedback below

4. By-law No.4 – Dogs – provide your feedback below

5. By-law No.5 – Cats – provide your feedback below

6. By-law No.6 – Bird Scaring Devices – provide your feedback below

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7. By-law No.7 – Roads – provide your feedback below

8. By-law No.8 – Waste Management (new) – provide your feedback below

9. Do you have additional feedback you would like to share about Council's by-laws?

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Thank you for taking the time to participate.

Following consultation, your feedback will be provided to Council for consideration prior to finalisation of the plan.

How to submit this form:

- Drop off: Playford Civic Centre or Stretton Centre customer service desks
- Post: Attn: By-laws Review, 12 Bishopstone Road, Davoren Park SA 5113
- Email: publicconsultation@playford.sa.gov.au

Want to be kept up to date on this project? Leave your details below.

Name:	<input type="text"/>
Phone:	<input type="text"/>
Email:	<input type="text"/>

I would like to be kept up to date on other engagements

<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	No

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E. Survey Feedback

By-Law 1 Permits and Penalties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What happened to needing a permit to park a heavy vehicle on the road? • Penalties are not harsh enough, or not mandated. The amount of rubbish just dumped and when council leaves a notice the notice is ripped off. • More policing needed.
By-Law 2 Moveable signs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make it clear to businesses that they need to keep portable signs clear of ramps and disabled parking spaces. • They should be allowed as long as removed after the event • Businesses should be able to have a sign on the kerb side as long as it does not obstruct traffic and view • Some signs are placed across a footpath, restricting driver-view of on-coming traffic. This is unsafe and frustrating. • I agree totally. Election posters (too many of them displayed ie same party every second lightpole.post) and still there days after the election has taken place. • I think this is important for safety of people with vision impairment
By-Law 3 Local Government Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These are good changes to the by-law • Drones should not be allowed near airports • I don't like the idea that drones are allowed to be used safety or not. There is the invasion of privacy issues and there will be those who will abuse the laws. The model planes are usually very noisy. You don't say where these things are going to be allowed to be used • Parents should be allowed to help their child when going to the toilet. Good inclusion • I think all gender toilets are definitely necessary as well as areas for changing people with disabilities
By-Law 4 Dogs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There needs to be 'smaller' dog park • Don't ask stupid questions when reporting a barking dog. Questions like "why is it barking"? Umm I don't speak dog language. • Forgive me if I mis-understand but I want to see a by-law that makes it mandatory and punishable for non-compliance for dog walkers who do not use a leash – anywhere!
By-Law 5 Cats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It would be great if a curfew for cats could be implemented. As a responsible cat owner, I get frustrated with cats roaming overnight and attempting to fight with my indoor cat, startling our household. There's no need for them to be roaming overnight • Would like Council to introduce a cat curfew between 6.00 pm and 6.00 am. We are sick of cats roaming at night killing wildlife. Some also sit outside our master bedroom window during the night. As my dogs sleep in the MB, they are disturbed and start barking. The barking during the night is not ideal for neighbours. • Cats should not be out after sunset or before sunrise. • Cats lose collars- hence microchipping. Our 2 cats are housebound at all hours and collared yet still lose their collars indoors. They have also escaped (very rare) for short periods. I have more concerns about the number of undesexed cats still roaming our district at all hours. Our yard is inhabited by other cats, some are undesexed toms. They kill our wild birds, recently one of our Murray Magpies that nested in our yard. Until people start to be responsible for their cats, penalizing owners whose cat may have escaped and lost its collar seems rather pointless. I would rather see

	<p>measures that support owners to desex and learn to confine rather than pushing for collars.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enforcing cats to wear a collar is a potentially fatal to the cat. Cats unlike dogs are capable of climbing and jumping heights, strangulation by collar is possible. If using a quick release collar, they would easily detach, which• may potentially be expensive to continually need to buy a new collar with identification. Please reconsider, my old cat who usually stays on our property would not tolerate a collar introduced. She is outside for less than 1 hour per day. Many cats would be similar.• I think it's good that cats will be identifiable when away from their home. I have a few cats that use my house as a thoroughfare, going from house to house and pooping in my front yard and side of my driveway. There are around 3 to 4 cats at the moment. One is a white cat which is my neighbors but I don't know where the others live unless they are homeless.• Please explain how this works in regards to rescues and foster places• Cats are a huge, costly, frustrating, detrimental problem for many people that do not own them. They are a huge problem for councils, animal welfare organisations, insurance companies, veterinarians, and the general public. Animal shelters are nearly always overwhelmed with cat numbers, but rarely have issues with dogs. Cats are a serious problem, in the wild and domesticated.• Should a cat owner fail to keep their cat confined to their own property, they then become a huge problem for other innocent people on a much bigger scale than many people would believe. Cat's whilst can be easily be microchipped, desexed, and made identifiable, still have the ability to scale fences and wander at large, they still have the ability to defecate on or scratch other people's property, they still have the ability to ransack wheelie bins sending rubbish throughout peoples neighbourhood, they still have the ability to make outdoor furniture unhygienic with their defecation, they still have the instinct to kill wildlife leaving dead carcasses on people's property, they keep people awake at night with incessant fighting with other cats, they destroy other people's property at excessive expense and a whole array of other problems that cat owners rarely accept as their fault, responsibility or actual problem. There are absolutely no valid excuses for allowing pet cats to wander away from the owners property given the broadly known problem stray cats can cause. It is also in the cat owner's best interest for the well being and safety of their cat to not allow them to wander at large.• Irresponsible cat owners rarely if ever are penalised for allowing their cats to wander, even though it is against the law for a pet owner to allow their pet to become the detriment of other people in the broader community. This then means cats become a permanent detriment to other people with very little recourse or compensation for damaged property.• Council by-laws need to become far more strict regarding cats. Owners that allow their pets to wander at large should be given extensive fines even on first offence, and have their cat permanently confiscated should they allow them to wander into other people's property on a second offence. There are easy enough ways and means of controlling boundaries for cats, and it should never have to become the costly, time consuming, lost cause for other people to take control of cats that other people choose to let roam freely, especially with a council that prefers to accommodate people's "enjoyment of a pet" over health and welfare of other people.• The by-laws regarding cats need to be made far stricter, other councils around Adelaide have began cat curfews with fines for breaching them, a
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	<p>similar approach should be followed by all councils, it is a cruel to be kind approach for the well being of everyone including cats.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I like the requirements for identification and the microchipping for all cats. • Cats should not be permitted to roam free as they prey on native fauna. Any cat owner should be required to enclose their cats in an escape proof environment. • I believe cats should not be allowed to wander at night, we have cats on our roof at night. • Why do cats need a collar (which is a danger and hazard with being caught on things) if they already need to be microchipped? Cats often lose their collars and hanging discs are a danger. • I am a cat owner and would like to see all cats constrained to their premises. Either by being indoor only cats or via some form of fencing/netting that doesn't allow them off property. Just the same as with dogs. • Cat curfews • A minimum amount of complaints should be required before council contact a cat owner. • I am so fed up with hearing cats fighting at night time and waking me up. I have 2 of my own cats that are both desexed and microchipped and also kept inside 24 hours a day. 1 of my cats recently had to go to the vet because of an infection that the vets believe is stress related, nothing had changed in the home environment but discovered cats that I didn't know and knew who owned them roaming in my backyard terrorising my cats! That was the cause of the stress for my beautiful girl. I want to see playford council to take this seriously and impose a curfew to owners and make them more responsible, that cats must be inside by a certain time at night at least. Thank you.
By-Law 6 Bird scaring devices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As long as they are not able to be heard the next street over i'm fine with bird scaring device • I hate these damn things. Frighten the life out of me, I think they are gun shots or firecrackers they shouldn't be allowed in built up areas meaning suburbs • Omg do something constructive. Leave land owners alone for things like this. So u can deal with this but not what happens on other land areas? • These should not be allowed to be used in residential areas. We have had our pet aviary birds scared in the middle of the night and flown into the side of the aviary breaking their necks! • These devices should be used more
By-Law 7 Roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking laws need to be enforced and after-hours patrols more often • No fire works,. Upsets people and pets. Not necessary. Selling of fireworks to members of the public should be banned and enforced. • Comment provided on signs and mental health. • Stop putting yellow lines along ever section of road • Shopping trolleys need to be classed as illegal dumping when left in parks and on footpaths
By-Law 8 Waste Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thank you this seems so obvious but clearly isn't to the people around here. I hope this will encourage people to do the right thing. • I notice a few bins around the area that are left out for a few days but a bylaw to deal with this seems a bit overkill. This is going to penalise people

	<p>who want to do the right thing but may struggle to bring the bin in straight away (eg - people away for a few days, people with disability).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Happy with this change, we have a few neighbours that leave their bins out for extended periods of time so I hope it is enforced.• Clarification is required in regard to bins being put out the night before. If this refers to the evening, no thought is given to shiftworkers who may leave their home well before evening, or people with disabilities who may rely on others to put their bins out. Our bins are usually emptied before 7am, so they have to be out the day before.• There are occasions where council pick up is delayed, which may restrict the ability to return bins inside in time, especially for those of us on a Friday collection, if we are away over a long weekend, leaving Friday's or on the occasions of public holiday changes that we all forget.• I think this is a good idea. Some people leave their bins out all the time. I bring mine in as soon as possible so feral people can't drop their dog poop in my emptied bin and then I have to put up with the stench until next bin day.• Another waste of taxpayer money. Surely that is a decision the homeowner can make without council becoming a police area?• Some people have no idea of where to place their bins, and put them in the middle of the footpath restricting pedestrian traffic, so that pedestrians need to either step on to the road (unsafe) or walk through the resident's garden. I think the word 'kerb' needs to have some explanation.• As a person with disability I have concerns about placing a time limit on when I need to bring in my bins. I rely on a family member to take them out and bring them in due to my steep driveway and it depends on when they are able to do so. There would be many people in the community in similar situations and it would be unjust if they were fined.• I don't like the idea of REQUIREING residents to put their bins out• I support the intentions of the proposed by-law, but I feel that it is completely unnecessary to formalise them into a by-law and encroaching into overreach by the council• Not a bad idea however, if the occupant is away on holiday, has asked the neighbour to move the bins - and they forget- who is at fault? I think this change is a bit petty.• This is a no go for ylws officers they have not done anything about this in the past what will make the difference now• 1) There needs to be some exemptions for rural properties regarding taking bins in, where moving the bin (full or empty) would constitute a health or safety risk due to distance to move bin, or terrain over which to relocate bin. Especially exemptions for individuals who can demonstrate health issues that would make it impossible to manually move the bin without assistance. And exemptions for residents who may be absent, travelling or otherwise incapacitated on the day of collection or the morning after.2) Regardless of whether rural residents are allowed to leave litter bins outside their property during the week or not the council should provide permanent bins along rural routes so that rural roadside litter can be dealt with and disposed of. Currently passerbys have to manually collect litter and take it to their personal bin. Council should be helping to reduce roadside litter by giving options for disposal, rather than restricting them.3) The rural property owner should be able to make the decision as to which side of the fence a bin is left. If the bin can be collected from the
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	<p>roadside of the fence and causes no obstruction or other issue the resident should not have to lift the bin back and forth over the fence. Especially if visually and in all other ways no one would be impacted by the bin placement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• I'd like to recommend you either add a definition for 'night' or specify the time bins can be put out the night before collection. With the current wording I'm unsure if I'd be in breach of the by-law if I was to put my bins out at say 4.30pm as I'm not certain if this would classify as the night or afternoon before collection.• Furthermore, I think the time specified should be before nightfall as putting the bins out when it's dark is dangerous for vulnerable/elderly residents and bins are collected too early in some areas to put them out in the morning. Presumably the bins need to be brought in by 11.59am on the day following collection, but you may want to specify this as well for the sake of clarity.• What exactly is "the night before"? It seems widely open for interpretation. Many people in the area put them out before nightfall due to safety concerns• Free access to green waste bin for households• Two days is a fair time frame. Stating 24 hours is pathetic. People work, or may forget. Realistic time frame should be decided.• Goodluck with that, a few of my neighbours take a few days to bring their bins in after being emptied, they don't care. Even right now people have their bins out and they literally won't be emptied for another 24 hours or more!
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Do you have additional feedback you would like to share about Council by-laws?

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Less red tape when making a complaint about barking dogs.• Bins should be allowed to stay out I have difficulty bringing in and putting put• Most of them appear to be petty revenue raisers!• Can you please increase the speed on Kinkaid/Willison road from 50 to 60• Stop vehicle access in parks and playgrounds by provision of fencing and ensure soft fall material is not flammable.• Yes, parking opposite a car on the same road should be banned. Emergency services cannot access roads due to the design of new estates. This is more important than any of the by-law amendments. Lack of parking. Blocked roads• I would like to see cats contained on the owners property as we dog owners are required to do. Cats faeces contains a type of Protozoan parasite which can cause Toxoplasmosis in humans. For someone like me who is immunocompromised it can cause some pretty severe complications.
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