

<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>	<u>Neutral</u>	<u>Comments</u>	<u>Should be directed at public</u>
	1		I agree this problem needs to be tackled whole heartedly along with many other much more important problems as well. All this legislation for shopping trolleys though my word it's a bit jobs worth. It's the lazy good for nothing people that take them and dump them that need to be dealt with by the courts not the supermarkets	1
1			Brilliant - get in there GBC - I can see every week people are reporting trolleys and the companies responsible do not seem interested.	
	1		Cannot believe just how stupid is this idea. The trolley problem (if it does exist) is caused by the general public not giving two monkeys about the environment they live in, It is them that are dumping the trolleys ,not the supermarkets.	1
	1		On my morning walk today, I saw at least four abandoned trolleys. I didn't note the corresponding store. My frustration lays not with the stores but the people who remove them. If the stores don't know where they are, how do they know to recover them? It may be cheaper for the stores jointly to pay a van man to go around once or twice a day to pick up reported trollies and return them appropriately. That would stop them lingering for up to two weeks, as far as being on private property is concerned if the owners object to removal then they are condoning theft. Make it easy for production to report abandoned trollies - one central number regardless of the source of the trolley.	1
1			Great to give this attention as this is a real problem in Gosport - however the consultation does not currently identify how the public can report incidents of abandoned trolleys in order for this policy to work and be effective . Without an effective reporting system this policy will have limited benefits	
1			A very good idea in principal as long as the cost of a new trolley is more than £75	

1		I cannot see this working unless there is an effective and cost-effective method of reporting and managing the process. I would like to see actual numbers of trolleys found to date so that we can track how effective this policy is over time. I would like to see a detailed cost-benefit analysis of the projected financial numbers so that a better "informed" consultation can take place. Unless individuals are bought to book for their antisocial behavior then why will they change. If it's less than £200 the Police will not do anything. This Policy will simply add to the costs for the shops that will then be passed on to the public. Let's have at least 10 times as many Community Support Police Officers patrolling all our streets day and night and actually taking action against individuals, with reporting of events via 101 and social media. But I guess that does not raise money, which this scheme will attempt to do	1
	1	I don't think abandoned trollies will be reclaimed (as they are not now!), leaving the council having to pay to dispose of them. Why not get Streetscene/council operatives to return abandoned trollies to the Supermarket and charge/fine them for doing so? It might incentivise the Supermarkets to send out staff to collect them	
	1	Trolleys from ASDA Fareham are often abandoned in Bridgemary. Would this Policy apply to stores on the Fareham/Gosport boundary? If not then we will still suffer the eyesore if trolleys abandoned by lazy, inconsiderate shoppers who use the Collingwood footpath to avoid the problem of getting out of ASDA via Newgate Lane by parking in Tukes Avenue!	
1		Brilliant - about time the supermarket were made take charge of their property	
1		As someone who has frequently both returned trolleys and reported trolleys to the offending shops I would heavily endorse the policy suggested here. What is remarkable is the frequent lack of interest or 'we don't have the manpower to do it' by the shops concerned.	
1		BRILLIANT IDEA! I gathered up some Asda trollies which were in my street(quite near Asda) but when I asked the shop to send a "trolley boy" around the corner to pick them up they refused and really didn,t care.I put them back in the street and they ended up in the creek,... Who do we contact regarding found trollies please. Asdas newest batch of trollies don,t have the magnet lock on them that stops them being removed from the car park so I expect to see lots of them dumped	
1		I think very good idea.Especially in Gosport There seem to be a problem.Maybe it will encourage retailers to improve there systems.	

1			I fully support this initiative and it can't happen quickly enough in my opinion. I am tired of reporting trollies over and over again and seeing them dumped in the yachting pond and creek	
1			Support this proposal as supermarket trolleys affect the appearance of the Borough. Many are dumped into our attractive creeks and have a detrimental impact on the visual quality of the area. The retail companies know of these problems but have consistently failed to act. This may be a sufficient enough measure for them to implement sensible proposals to retain their trolleys. Indeed measures could be considered to encourage supermarkets to assist the community in clearing up litter including plastic waste	
1			Brilliant idea, well done!	
1			Thanks, this sounds a great idea. It's about time more was done to prevent dumping of trolleys in the Gosport Town Ward where I live. Most trolleys around Mumby Road and High Street areas seem to come from Morrisons Supermarket. It's certainly bad for the environment, as no doubt some trolleys get dumped in the sea. It's sad that certain people engage in anti-social trolley dumping and fly tipping, and there's no excuse for it. I wish you the best in your attempts to solve this problem	
1			I support the Gosport Borough Council's proposal to adopt a power under the Environmental Protection act 1990 to deal with the problem of abandoned shopping trolleys. I believe the abandoned shopping trolley policy is a step forward in dealing with abandoned shopping trolleys.	
		1	I live in Mariners Way, Asda used to send someone on duty to look for their trollies. These are the only ones left now abandoned, as the shop refuses to lock them up or charge £1.00 for releasing them before you shop. I used to take them in but I was accused of stealing Asda property. Everyone in Dolman Road, Old Road etc. if they can keep them in their gardens and use them as their own.	
1			Businesses should be made to take ownership of trollies and rubbish around their properties. Storing for two weeks is too long and £75.00 is not enough. If trollies are sole it must be established to owners and trollies should be marked in some way.	
		1	I think that shopping trollies should be cleared up afterwards.	

		1	My initial reaction was yes, definitely needed then as I mulled over the proposal a couple of questions came to mind. Has this problem gotten worse since some shops stopped using the 'pound coin' to release a trolley? In that case simple. This policy will force businesses to re-introduce the release mechanism. If it can be proven, a trolley is taken they will have done all in their power to prevent their property from becoming a problem; will there be some leeway? Can I assume that there will be an attempt to find who is taking trollies and using them in such an anti-social way? Possibly fining them instead of the business. Observation: I have noticed Morrison trollies left at the bus stop across the road from the shop. The people I have seen leaving them there, have in the main been elderly with mobility problems. I must admit I have on occasion found this useful, picking up a trolley there and taking it back to the shop for my use. Generally in my awareness, trollies abandoned at this bus stop are there temporarily. Obviously this is not to be encouraged, but I would hope Morrison's would be given some leeway on recovery from this location.	
	1		I do agree about the fact that abandoned trollies are a nuisance and an eyesore, but feel that it is very unfair that the shop owners should pay. I would suggest lots of cameras around the shop site. The culprits removing the trollies could be identified, their number plates (if a car is involved) collected and they should be made to pay. There must be several ways to solve this, but the shop owner is not the one to pay. They are sinned against, not the sinner.	1
		1	Many times trollies have been left at multiple bus stops opposite Morrison's by the lights (bus routes going out of Gosport) proving 'who' left the trolley/s outside private property (multiple blocks) will be difficult to pursue, unless on CCTV. Put the charges (£1) back on the trollies, it will help cut down this problem considerably; people do not like 'losing' money.	
1			Excellent. I trust the disposal will be on a sell to scrap or re-process with the proceeds going to the cost of the removal.	
1			Very much in favour for this policy. It shocks me how many trollies are abandoned in the creek. Surely supermarkets would be interested in claiming these back? More information given in schools wouldn't be a bad thing.	
		1	If the trolley owner reports them stolen – how will you demand £75 for return of stolen property? Have you enough space to store trollies for 6 weeks? Will the owner pay £75 for return if trolley – what if they are damaged? How much will it cost to retrieve trollies from creeks/waterways etc.? How will you dispose of them? They are too bulky to be worth any money as	

			scrap. They will have to be broken up. Is this cost effective? How will you identify the owner? How can you justify saying this is associated with anti-social behaviour – when the council leaves grass cuttings over pathways and pavements?	
		1	Lazy people. Cost of food going up by charging £75 for loose trollies to be paid for. You have cameras by bus stops, catch the people who dump them and charge them. It will stop them taking them away for the store.	
		1	I agree that they do, indeed, have a detrimental impact on local environment especially so, when dumped in places such as the moat at Fort Brockhurst. Unfortunately, vandals seem to easily overcome any steps taken by owners such as £1 coin charge etc. So what possible steps can they take? They have yet to invent a trolley that self-destructs when more than 200 yards/metres from it's' owners base! I wish they would though	
1			Totally agree with entire proposal. I also feel that any person found removing a trolley from the owner's premises. Should also be issued a fixed penalty notice and ordered to return trolley or owners premises within 24 hours, thus avoiding additional charges. Many of the trollies abandoned in the Bridgemary area are the property of 'B&M' 'Wickes' 'Homebase' 'Poundstretcher' and Asda (Fareham). As all these retailers come under the jurisdiction of Fareham Borough Council. Would this new policy be enforceable?	1
		1	Possibly bring back the £1 charge that some supermarkets had, when using a trolley or make better use of so called security staff. Even employing a person who is on Community Service? They could return the wayward trollies to a central area where they could be returned to their respective owners	
		1	I agree that something had to be done regarding abandoned trollies, however I have worked in retail and know supermarkets try all sorts of different ways to stop trollies from being removed from the premises. I have seen customers physically lifting a trolley to stop the lock for activating or in some cases breaking the lock. Even using the 'coin-in-slot' lock does not stop some people. Maybe supermarkets could look into the idea of having signs up stating how much trollies cost to replace and this could be passed onto the customer in the form of higher prices when trollies are stolen – in effect they are as they're the property of the store, not the customer. Anyone caught removing a trolley from the premises would be fined, possibly fines going to local charities.	1

1			I agree entirely with the councils abandoned shopping trolley policy. I would be interested in what any monies would be used for.	
1			Any action to clear trollies off our streets, alleyways or water locations must be beneficial to the town. However surely 'out of hours' CCTV must show people steeling trollies, so why not show them on local TV news. I wish you luck with any future actions.	
1			I would vote for should I ever be allowed to for charges and the enclosed details to be enforced. We see far too many trollies littering the pavement. I always thought trolley wheels were made so that they could not go past a stores front entrance	
1			I agree that the Council should target retailers so that they take greater ownership of their trollies, and ideally the trolleys at the end of each business day should be secured so that they cannot be removed from the retailer's premises by unauthorised persons. Under Schedule 4 of the Act (The Law), I agree that the person who appears to be the owner of the trolley should be made to cover the removal, storage and disposal charges of the trolley. Seizure of Abandoned Trolley – If the retailer chooses not to reclaim their trolley, I feel that the retailer should pay a charge for the trolley to be disposed of.	
1			I have noticed over the Summer months many trollies left by people walking to buses at the bus stops opposite the Halfords store. Mainly Morrison's smaller style trollies. In the last two weeks this no longer happens as Morrison's have fitted a coin attachment to the larger and medium sized trollies which you can insert a £1 coin which is returned to you when you return the trolley to the store. I think it is a good ideate charge for supermarkets to pay for the return of their trollies. Sainsbury's use their own van to collect any trollies left in the Fareham area. I cannot comment on Asda, Lidl and other supermarkets. Can a check be made in the High Street to see if the plastic trollies left in the High Street from the pound stores, this could happen as Christmas is coming.	
1			In my various travels in various supermarkets, the only abandoned trollies seem to be around Morrison's, the only group that doesn't charge for the rental, the idea of charging for abandoned trollies seems good in theory	
	1		Will CCTV be equipped so everybody is captured? So, rather than pursue the retailer pursue the real offender. It just needs a good deal of organisation, cooperation between GBC, the retailers, and the Police to get the right results	1
1			This is a good policy the needs enforcing strongly	
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