

Bridport Anti-social behaviour related
PSPOs 2022.
Consultation Response Report

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<p>What was the consultation about?</p>	<p>The purpose of the consultation was to allow residents to tell us what they think about our Bridport Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022.</p> <p>The draft retains the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan including additional areas as identified, including Jubilee Green, Community Orchard, St Mary's Church and Foundry Lane. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport Town Council and Dorset Police.</p>
<p>What did we need to find out</p>	<p>The purpose of the consultation was to allow residents to tell us what they think about our Bridport Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022, and whether they support or have concerns about the individual proposals.</p>
<p>Over what period did the consultation run?</p>	<p>The consultation period ran from 18th November 2021 to midnight on 13th January 2022</p>
<p>What consultation methods were used?</p>	<p>The consultation involved an online and paper consultation survey. This included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online survey. This included free text sections for people to add any other comments. • Paper surveys available from Dorset Council libraries and upon request.
<p>How many responses were received overall?</p>	<p>79 overall responses were received. 67.1% of respondents identified themselves as residents of Bridport, 19% as residents of another part of Dorset, 10.1% as councillors/politicians and 1.3% as a third sector organisation.</p>
<p>How representative is the response to the wider population?</p>	<p>The response size is reasonable for a council consultation of this type. As this was an open survey it is not possible to define a statistically valid sample size. The response from residents was reasonably representative of the Dorset population. 72.3% of respondents are aged 55 or over. 45% males responded as compared to 46% females (10% preferred not to say) which is reasonably representative of the Dorset population. Responses from disabled people were above average at 9.3% of responses compared to a Dorset figure of 5% based on those claiming either Disability Living Allowance, Personal Independence Payments or Attendance Allowance. 78.9% declared that they are White British which is reasonably representative of the Dorset population.</p>
<p>Where will the results be published?</p>	<p>Results will be published on the council's website www.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</p>
<p>How will the results be used?</p>	<p>The feedback will be used to help shape the final Dorset Public Space Protection Orders decided by Dorset Council elected members.</p>

Who has produced this report?	Consultation and Engagement team, Dorset Council, February 2022
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Executive Summary

i) **Background/Introduction** – The Bridport Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retains the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan including additional areas as identified, including Jubilee Green, Community Orchard, St Mary’s Church and Foundry Lane. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport Town Council and Dorset Police.

ii) **Respondents** – 79 overall responses were received. 67.1% of respondents identified themselves as residents of Bridport, 19.0% as residents of another part of Dorset, 10.1% as councillors/politicians and 1.3% as a third sector organisation.

iii) **The Consumption of Alcohol**
 78.5% of respondents supported the proposals relating to the consumption of alcohol. They did so largely as they felt drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-behaviour (88.7%). They also strongly felt that street drinking can have a negative effect on residents (77.4%). Just over half felt the proposals would be beneficial if enforced (51.6%). 17 respondents stated that they had concerns about the proposal or that they were not sure about them. 9 expressed concern that they will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings, 4 disagreed with it being included at all and 4 gave ‘other reasons’.

Anti-social Behaviour

82.3% of respondents supported the proposals relating to anti-social behaviour. They did so largely as they felt people may feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas (65.6%). They also strongly felt that anti-social behaviour is a constant issue (54.7%). Nearly two thirds felt the proposals would help to reduce noise and disturbance (60.9%). 14 respondents stated that they had concerns about the proposal or that they were not sure about them. 5 expressed concern that the proposals are too draconian/petty, 4 disagreed with it being included at all and 3 gave ‘other reasons’

iv) **Any other comments**
 With regard to the consumption of alcohol some of the respondents felt this was also covered under the Anti-Social behaviour proposal and others made the comment that this may penalise those who may drink moderately in an outdoor social situation.

In relation to Anti-Social Behaviour proposals some felt that existing legislation would cover these. Several residents believed if this was enforced,

this would also reduce the amount of litter. Several felt it was not clear by whom such orders could be enforced.

Disabled respondents' responses closely mirrored the overall picture reflected in the report. All disabled respondents were 45 years old or over.

Background

The consultation explained:

The Bridport Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retains the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan including additional areas as identified, including Jubilee Green, Community Orchard, St Mary's Church and Foundry Lane. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport Town Council and Dorset Police.

The Consultation

The consultation period ran from 18th November 2021 to midnight on 13th January 2022.

Very few questions were compulsory. A copy of the survey is available in the appendix.

Analysis Method

Questions were considered on an individual basis. Overall responses were examined, and specific responses of respondents were looked at, including those who said they had a disability. The organisational responses were looked at separately. The main method of analysis was looking at the percentage of respondents who expressed a view on each question.

For each open question the text comments have been studied and "coded" depending on what issues were raised. The coded comments are then reported on based on the amount of times those individual issues have been raised. Total redacted comments are provided in an appendix. Note: some figures may not sum due to rounding.

Response Method

Overall, 79 responses were received.

About respondents

79 overall responses were received.

Q: Are you completing this survey as:

67.1% of respondents identified themselves as residents of Bridport, 19.0% as residents of another part of Dorset, 10.1% as councillors/politicians and 1.3% as a third sector organisation.

	% of all respondents	Number
Resident of Bridport	67.1	53
Resident of another part of Dorset	19.0	15
Resident of elsewhere	1.3	1
Private business	1.3	1
Public sector organisation (local council, health organisation etc)	0	0
Third sector organisation (voluntary groups, community groups, charities)	1.3	1
Councillor/politician	10.1	8
Other	0	0

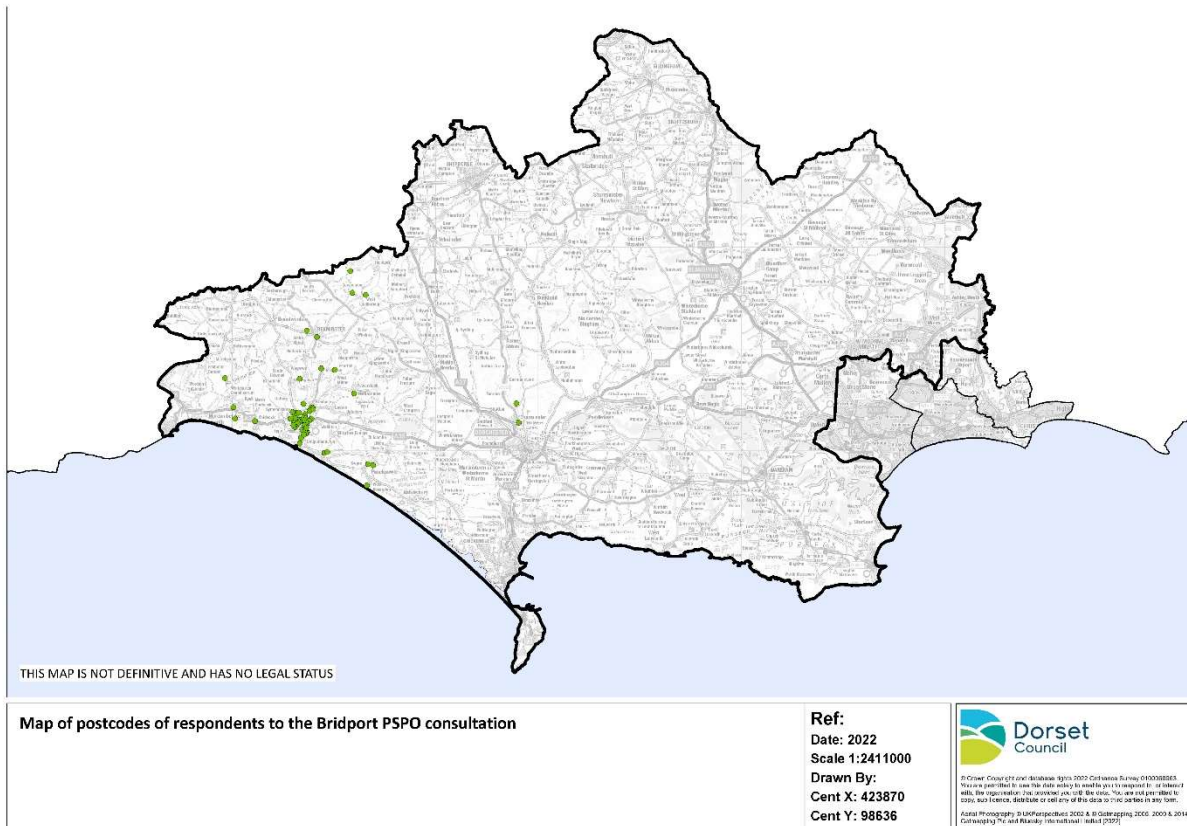
Q: Any organisations/businesses.

1 respondent stated that they were an organisation/business. These are shown in the table below. Where one of the responses was an 'official' response, this is indicated

	No.	Official Response
The Bookshop	1	Y

Maps of responses to the consultation

Postcodes were supplied by 75 respondents with the majority of those living in the Bridport area. The map shows the distribution of overall responses to the consultation.



The consultation will consider the following sections:

- Section 1 – Consumption of Alcohol
- Section 2 – Anti-social behaviour

Out of Format Response – with wider impact

Liberty, The National Council for Civil Liberties have provided a comprehensive response. In summary they say “The proposed PSPOs in Dorset are not only potentially unlawful and unreasonable; they also constitute a disproportionate interference with basic rights, including people’s right to inherent human dignity. We urge you to think again.”

They go on to say

“We note that in seven of the eight PSPOs the Council proposes to include prohibitions categorised as what it alleges to be ‘anti-social behaviour’. These prohibitions are unreasonable; they target vulnerable individuals and unduly restrict civil liberties. They raise concerns about:

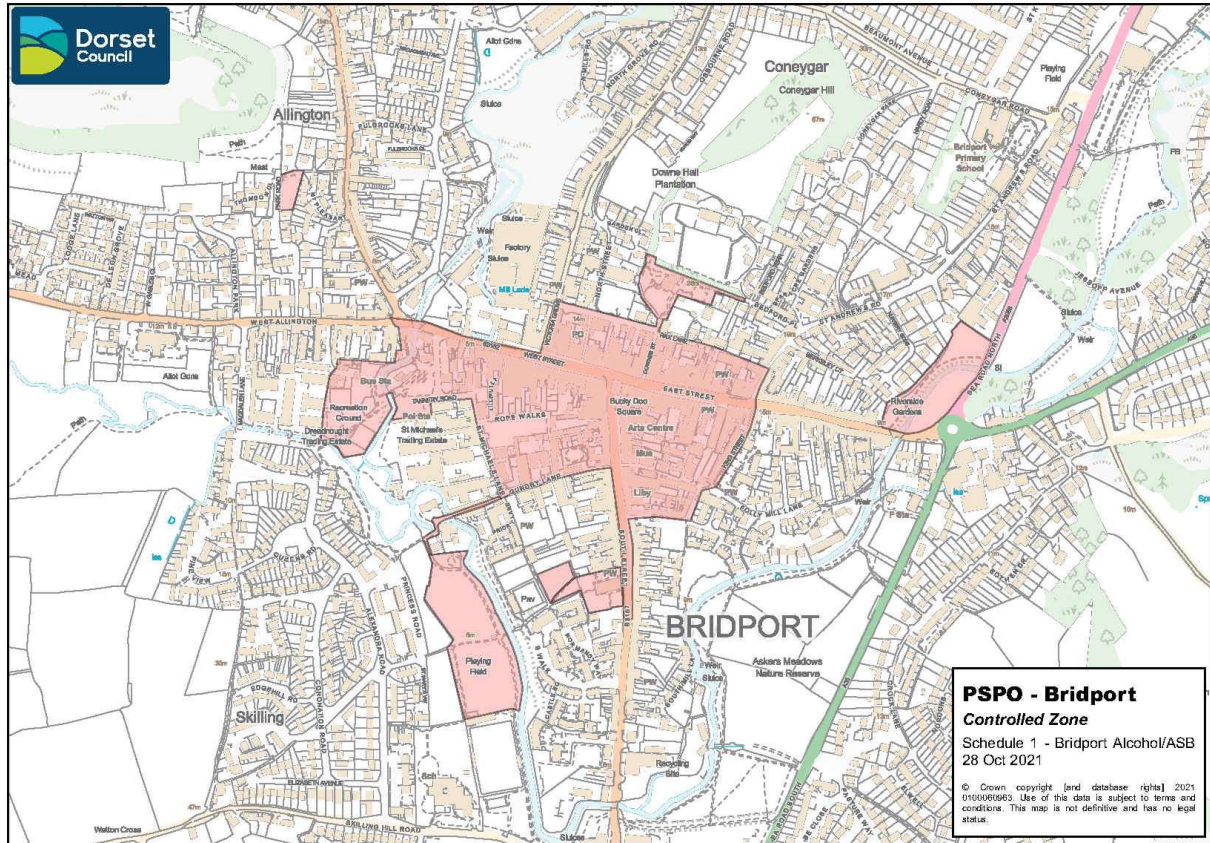
- Evidence (including Equality Impact Assessments)
- General Concerns (particularly effect on people in poverty)
- Anti-social behaviour (concerns over wording and meaning)
- Camping (effect on various groups/individuals particularly homeless people/Gypsies and Travelers and Right to Protest)

They are also concerned with the prohibition against tents and other temporary

structures contained in the draft Dorset Beaches Anti-social Behaviour Related PSPO 2022.

The full details will be reviewed separately by the Community Safety Team.

Map of proposed controlled zone



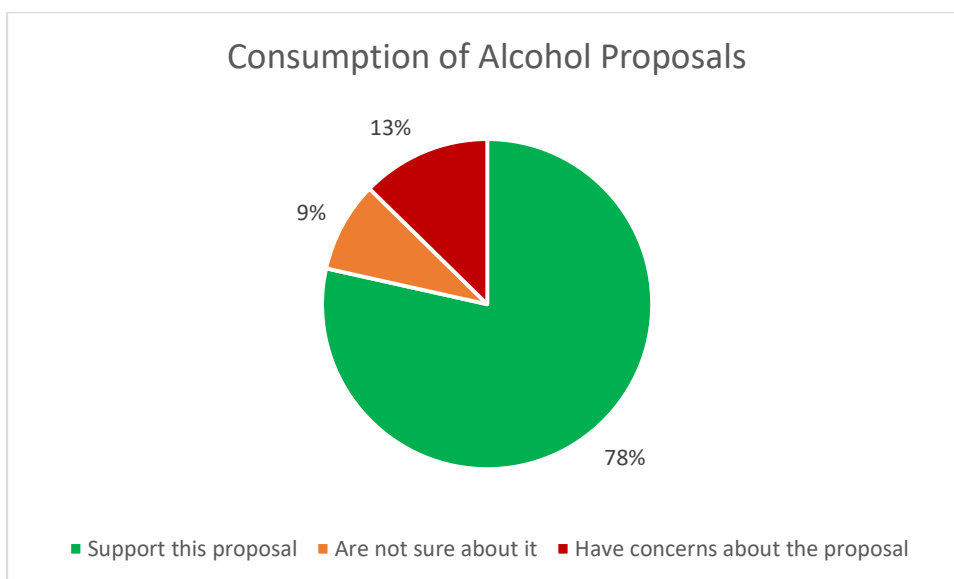
Section 1 – The Consumption of Alcohol

It is proposed in the order that “No person shall consume alcohol within the Controlled Alcohol Zone in circumstances where a constable or authorised officer has directed them not to do so in the reasonable belief that such a direction is necessary to prevent public nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour.” (See map of Bridport Controlled Alcohol Zone)

Do you:

As the table and graph show below, 78.5% of respondents stated that they support the proposals relating to the consumption of alcohol. 12.7% have concerns and 8.9% responded that they were not sure about it.

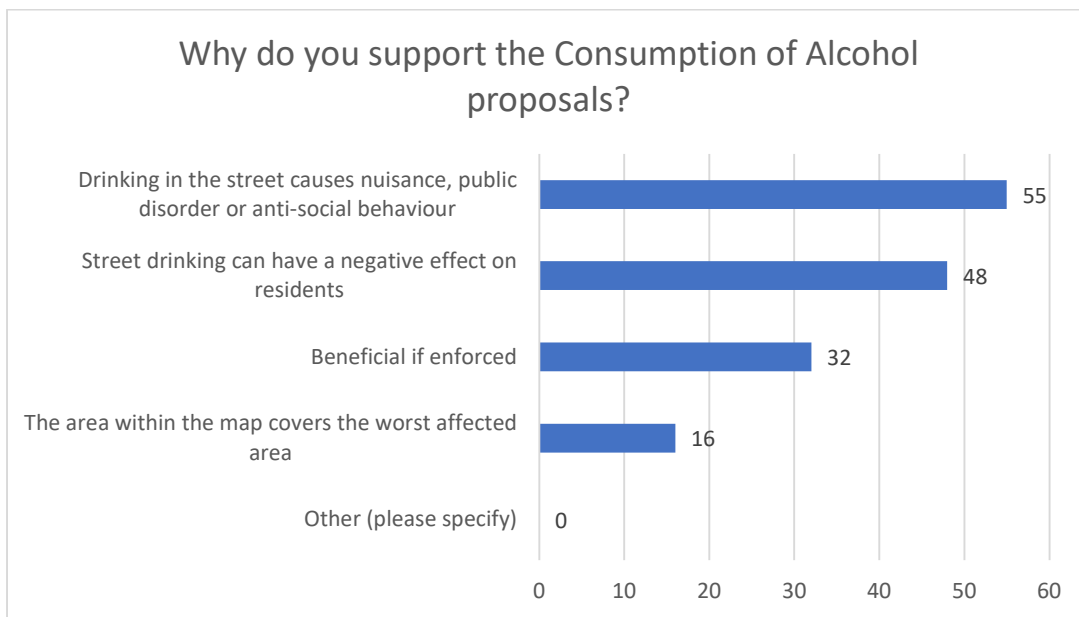
	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	78.5	62
Are not sure about it	8.9	7
Have concerns about the proposal	12.7	10



Why do you support the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Respondents could select as many answers as they liked for this question. Those who support the proposals did so largely as they felt drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-behaviour (88.7%). They also strongly felt that street drinking can have a negative effect on residents (77.4%). Just over half felt the proposals would be beneficial if enforced (51.6%).

	% of all respondents	Number
Drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour	88.7	55
Street drinking can have a negative effect on residents	77.4	48
The area within the map covers the worst affected area	25.8	16
Beneficial if enforced	51.6	32
Other (please specify)	0	0

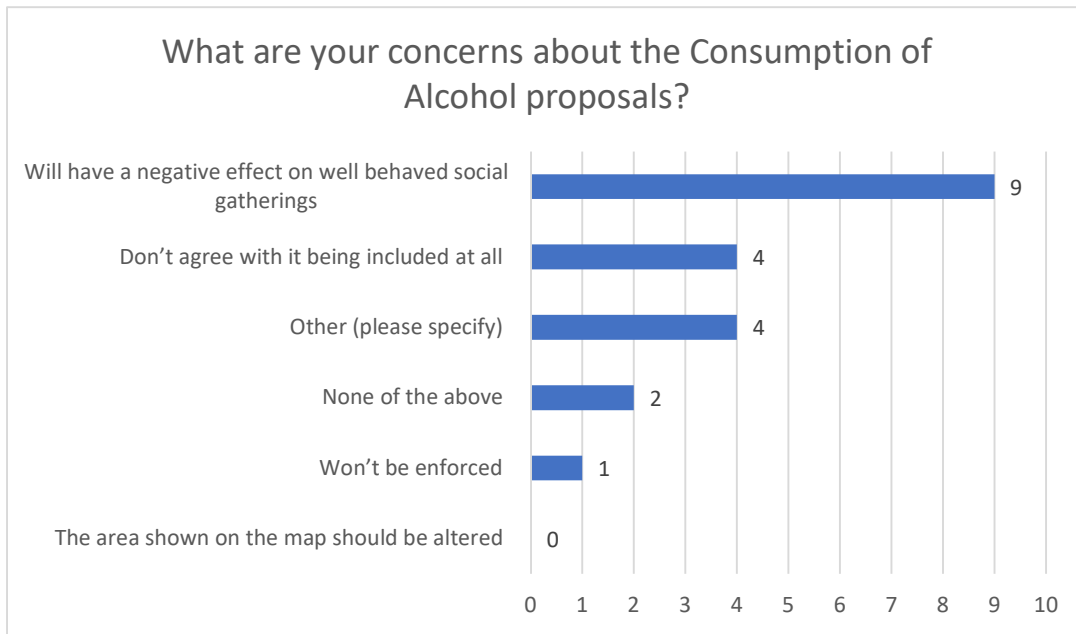


What are your concerns the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Respondents could select as many answers as they liked for this question. 17 respondents stated that they had concerns about the proposal or that they were not sure about them. 9 expressed concern that they will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings (56.3%), 4 disagreed with it being included at all (25.0%) and 4 gave 'other reasons' (25.0%)

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	25.0	4
The area shown on the map should be altered	0	0
Won't be enforced	6.3	1

	% of all respondents	Number
Will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings	56.3	9
None of the above	12.5	2
Other (please specify)	25.0	4



Other responses

Level of support	Comment
Have concerns	Creating the area does not solve the problem. It creates more work for understaffed officers.
Not sure	Who decides/defines what is anti-social, a public nuisance or public disorder?
Have concerns	As a local councillor I'd like to see evidence of the need for PSPOs in Bridport before agreeing. I question whether the unitary council has the local knowledge necessary to impose such an order. I am also concerned that such an order might be used against teenagers or rough sleepers in place of more positive measures, such as having more community resources to engage them.
Have concerns	My only concern are the private gardens and grounds for residents within the areas selected. This does not include where I live but I wondered if you have sought the opinion of those residents. You have already said that outdoor areas utilised by registered licensees may use areas within the pink boundaries which is fair.

If you feel the need, please expand on your answer for all support or concerns

12 people further commented on their responses, due to the low number these are reported verbatim in the table below.

Level of support	Comment
Support proposals	This will also help to cut down the amount of litter left in public spaces
Not sure	Because we have an ageing demographic I think young people are often unfairly judged in Bridport and there are very few facilities/activities for them. They are generally very well behaved but just have nowhere really to go to be together and have fun. We need to cut them some slack and be more tolerant of their needs.
Not sure	There are already powers for the police to stop antisocial behaviour. Most people enjoying a drink do so without making trouble.
Have concerns	Antisocial behaviour should be dealt with at the core of it. More support for young people and other with substance abuse. We should be preventative not reactive.
Have concerns	I do not trust the police to make such a determination on their own. I believe existing legislation is adequate to deal with whatever minor problems this area encounters.
Have concerns	Enforcement is the key to any decision such as this. What additional resources will there be available to allow this?
Have concerns	Also creates littering I've noticed
Not sure	Why is there a need to penalise well behaved groups who have a picnic and a pint together?!
Have concerns	Who is an authorised officer? More clarification required. Laws must be crystal clear to everyone, both police and public. This law depends upon the interpretation of a constable or authorised officer. Here in the UK we have Europe's only non-graduate police force, which means our police officers, whilst well-meaning, are amongst the thickest on earth. These proposals need to be understandable by a half-wit, and, in their present form, they are not.
Have concerns	Moderate drinking obviously has little nuisance value. However heavy drinking, which can take place in daytime as well as in the evenings can have a detrimental effect on residents and open areas with noise and damage. I am a volunteer gardener at Millennium Green and Borough Gardens in Bridport and regularly see the results of drinking (and drug use). There is littering, including broken glass, on a regular basis, and damage to plants and seating (both of which have been paid for not only by council money but public donations) which causes distress to volunteers and members of the public. This usually place at weekends, not unnaturally, when I'm sure the police have their hands full elsewhere. But a regular walk through at these times would help.
Have concerns	consider the seating area on Asker Meadows next to Morrison's Carpark
Not sure	surely this is enforced already if there is public nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour?

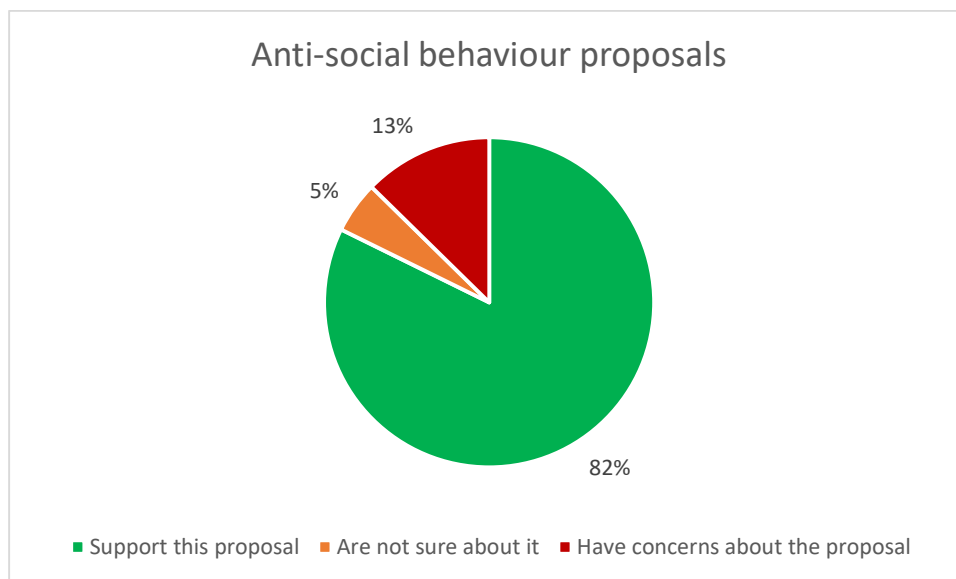
Section 2 – Anti-social behaviour

It is proposed that “No person without a reasonable excuse shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person” See the map of the defined area

Do you:

As the table and graph show below, 82.3% of respondents stated that they support the proposals relating to anti-social behaviour, 12.7% have concerns about them and 5.1% are not sure.

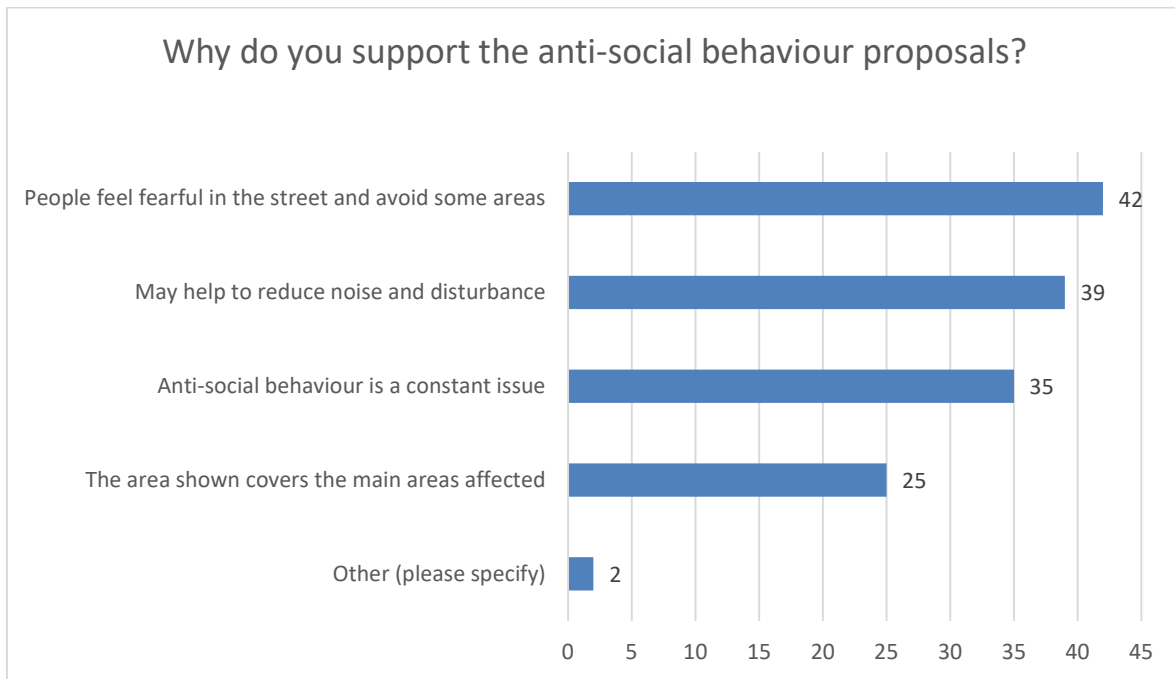
	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	82.3	65
Are not sure about it	5.1	4
Have concerns about the proposal	12.7	10



Why do you support the anti-social behaviour proposals?

Respondents could select as many answers as they liked for this question. The most frequently selected reasons for supporting the anti-social behaviour proposals were that people feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas (65.6%) and they may help reduce noise and disturbance (60.9%). 54.7% feel that anti-social behaviour is a constant issue and 39.1% said that the area shown covers the main areas affected.

	% of all respondents	Number
Anti-social behaviour is a constant issue	54.7	35
The area shown covers the main areas affected	39.1	25
People feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas	65.6	42
May help to reduce noise and disturbance	60.9	39
Other (please specify)	3.1	2



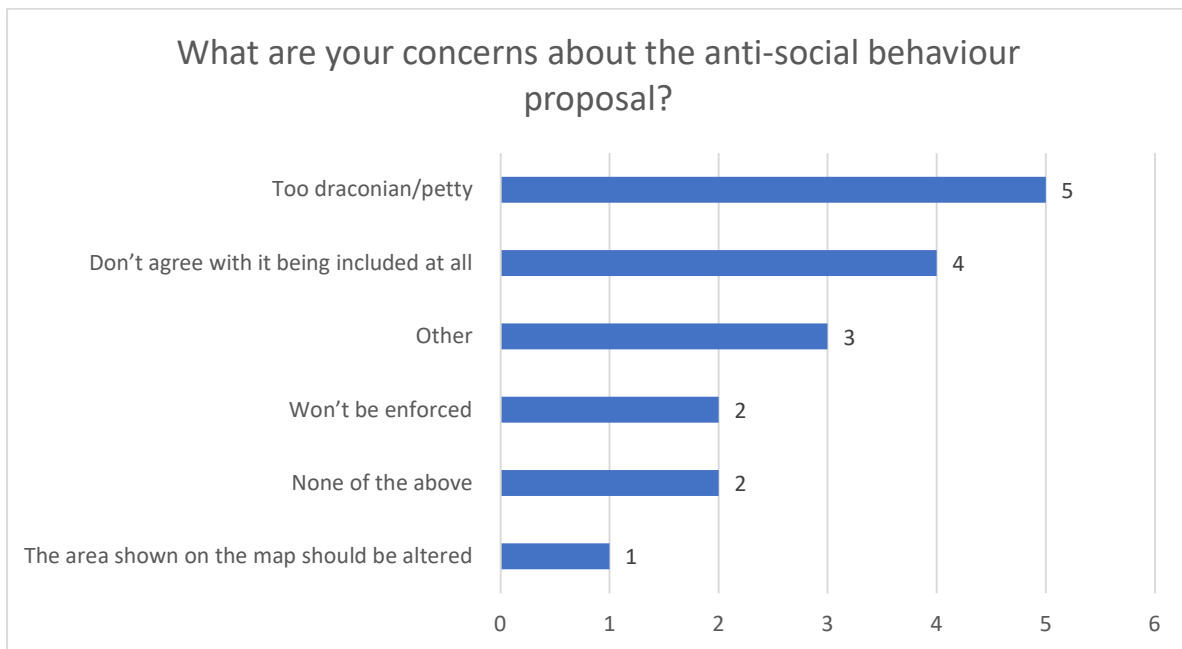
Those who said other gave no further explanation.

What are your concerns about the anti-social behaviour proposals?

Respondents could select as many answers as they liked for this question. 14 respondents said they either had concerns about the proposal or were not sure about it. Of these 14, 5 said the proposals were too draconian/petty, 4 don't agree with it being included at all and 3 said 'other'. Other reasons are given verbatim in the table below.

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	30.8	4
The area shown on the map should be altered	7.7	1
Won't be enforced	15.4	2

Too draconian/petty	38.5	5
None of the above	15.4	2
Other	23.1	3



Those who said other gave the following reasons:

Comment
Moving a problem elsewhere
There is not enough officers to deal with the antisocial behaviour. It should be dealt with at its core - home, school, more support for families, adults and young people dealing with problems like substance abuse.
As before, some people are very intolerant of young people who just wish to gather and have a good time together. Some older people can be fearful of groups of young people for little justification. It would be better to try to build bridges and understanding - and to engage with young people to find out what we can do to accommodate their needs in the community.

If you feel the need, please expand on your answer for all support or concerns

10 people made further comment on their response, due to the low number of responses these are reported verbatim.

Level of Support	Comment
Support	Anti-social to include excessive noise from illegal modification of vehicle exhaust systems. It is an offence under Construction and Use Regs to modify an exhaust thereby increasing noise output.

Support	Bicycle riding and the use of invalid scooters on the pavements can be very dangerous to pedestrians - especially bicycles, which are often ridden carelessly with no thought for others, by children and adults. This should come under anti-social behaviour.
Not sure	There are already powers to stop antisocial behaviour. I don't see why any new law is needed. Existing laws should be enforced.
Have concerns	There are various nature areas / fields such as Jellyfields / Bothenhampton / Jessops that also need to be included. By having part of the town in the proposed area you will just move problems to other areas. And these other areas tend to be where more vulnerable people live and more difficult to police
Have concerns	The definition of nuisance harassment alarm and distress needs to be clearly defined, and fairly applied. This would ensure all parties are fairly & consistently treated, and the complainant is aware of what is 'reasonable' and met the defined criteria.
Have concerns	This is an open-ended infringement of liberty. Enforcing it seems like a massive waste of money by a council that cannot afford to waste money.
Have concerns	Again, I question the need for this order. Is 'anti-social' behaviour an issue in Bridport? Are residents being affected on a regular basis? I question the assumptions inherent in the order and would prefer clarity on terms such as 'reasonable excuse' and 'nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress' - these are all terms open to interpretation. It could easily lead to the criminalising of normal teenage behaviour.
Have concerns	The right to protest must be protected.
Have concerns	Please see my expanded answer to the previous question.
Not sure	surely 'No person without a reasonable excuse shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person' is enforced already?

Any Other Comments

14 respondents offered further comment on the proposals; these have been reported verbatim below.

Comment
Bridport is on the whole a very pleasant and safe town but these orders will help remove the small number of people who cause nuisance to residents
Whatever plans/initiatives funding must be increased for effective policing. Especially speeding, too many k l s stats A35.
I do not live in the centre of Bridport, and rarely go there at night, but I have the impression that anti-social behaviour is not a major problem in the town. There are no doubt isolated instances from time to time. I'm concerned at the reported increase in abuse of staff at restaurants, shops, supermarkets etc by people who, for example, don't like waiting or being asked to wear masks.
Would it not be easier to include all of Bridport and surrounding area so problems aren't just moved on elsewhere. The proposed areas are well lit and easy to spot problems. Outer areas not included aren't so well lit and trouble makers would have a field day if those areas were deemed OK for them
Keep it proportionate to the problem and situation. Seek resolution through a consultative approach, rather than combative, & with multiagency support. Build relationships, not segregation 'us & them' within the community. It's not just a young person issue.
Noisy racing cars are a blight
Dogs off leads in areas marked clearly requiring the opposite - eg the community orchard - is also anti-social behaviour and can cause fear, and needs to be checked/enforced. For example we witnessed people sitting happily on blankets on the grass with toddlers and babies when dogs

suddenly charged up to them - especially likely when picnicking - and the same has happened to us (without minors luckily). We've witnessed the same dogs off leads on almost every occasion we've been there.
Alongside this survey, DC should publish the evidence used in drafting the order. Residents cannot be expected to comment on something that has no evidence to back it.
No, thank you. I wholeheartedly support this proposal.
Laws without enforcement are meaningless.
If this is a fairly frequent issue during the evenings a police presence on the streets would make people feel safer. I also always thought that a regular police presence through the day not only made people feel safer but also gave people confidence and feeling that the police were friendly and supportive members of the community.
To state the obvious, a higher police presence at weekend evenings when most noise/damage/trouble is caused would be beneficial. Many residents who do not have computer access do not phone the police as it can take a long time to get through and say that by the time the police may arrive the incidents are often over and the damage done. I always recommend that they do so anyway or email the police so they can have a full picture of what is going on and hopefully take some appropriate action.
Just do not understand why what should be enforced already is being given extra enforcement. Worry that extra measures could cause over rigidity on some human behaviour that the more conservative see as a problem but isn't.
Anti-social behaviour anywhere causes distress and anxiety to others. It should be controlled.

Demographic Information

The tables below show the profile of people who took part in the consultation.

Age

As shown in the table below, there were responses from a range of age groups. (29% Dorset over 65+)

	Under 18	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65-and over	Prefer not to say
% of responses in age group	0.0	1.3	3.9	5.3	13.2	28.9	43.4	3.9

Gender

The current profile of the residents of Dorset show 49.8% male and 51.1% female. Respondents were 44.7% male to 46.1% female

	Male	Female	Prefer not to say
Your gender	44.7	46.1	9.2

	Yes	No	Prefer not to say
Is your gender identity the same as the sex you were assigned with at birth?	90.8	0.0	9.2

Disability

9.3% of respondents considered they had a disability; this equates to 7 people. Responses from disabled people were above average at 9.3% of responses compared to a Dorset figure of 5% based on those claiming either Disability Living Allowance, Personal Independence Payments or Attendance Allowance. The data has been used when analysing the responses to all the questions to see if people who have a disability had a different view to the majority on the key questions in the consultation.

	Yes	No	Prefer not to say
Do you consider yourself to be disabled as set out in the Equality Act, 2010? (%)	9.3	81.3	9.3

When looking at the specific disabilities of the 7 people responding: 3 have a physical disability, 3 a mental health condition and 4 have a sensory impairment

Sexual Orientation

	What best describes your sexual orientation? (%)
Bi	0
Gay/lesbian	2.6
Heterosexual/straight	75.0
I use another term (please describe)	0
Prefer not to say	22.4

Religion/Belief

	What best describes your religion/belief?
Buddhist	0
Christian	39.5
Hindu	0
Jewish	0
Muslim	0
Sikh	0
No religion	38.2
Other	1.3
Prefer not to say	21.1

Ethnic Group

	What is your ethnic group? (%)
White British	78.9
White Irish	0
Gypsy/Irish traveller	0
Any other white background	1.3
Asian/Asian British - Bangladeshi	0
Asian/Asian British - Chinese	0
Asian/Asian British - Indian	0
Asian/Asian British - Pakistani	0
Any other Asian background	0
Black/Black British - African	0
Black/Black British - Caribbean	0
Any other black background	0
Mixed ethnic background – White and Asian	0
Mixed ethnic background – White and Black African	0
Mixed ethnic background – White and Black Caribbean	0
Any other mixed background	0
Prefer not to say	13.2
Any other ethnic group	6.6

Survey questions



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What we are consulting on

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[You can view the overall order document here](#)

Consultation

The purpose of this survey is for you to tell us what you think about our Bridport Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022

This consultation will last for 8 weeks, between Thursday 18 November until midnight on 13 January, 2022.

Please contact us by email customerservices@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk or phone 01305 221000 if you need the survey in another format or would like to respond in a different way e.g. a paper survey.

Your responses will help shape the final Dorset Public Space Protection Orders decided by Dorset Council elected members.

The Survey

Q1 Are you responding as a ...? required

- resident of Bridport
- resident of another part of Dorset
- resident of elsewhere
- Private business
- Public sector organisation (Local council, health organisation etc)
- Third sector organisation (Voluntary groups, Community groups, Charities)
- Councillor / Politician
- Other

Q1a If other please specify

Q2 Are you providing your organisation's official response?

- Yes
- No

Q3 Name of your organisation

Q4 Your name

Q5 Your contact email/phone if responding on behalf of an organisation
(optional)

Your details will only be used for the purposes of this survey and will be held in accordance with our Data Protection Policy. This can be found on our website.

Q6 What is your postcode? (or local area if no postcode) Required

The consultation will consider the following sections

Section 1 - Consumption of Alcohol
Section 2 - Anti-social Behaviour

The following documents will be available in the appropriate section

Schedule 1 - Map identifying Bridport Controlled Alcohol Zone – outlined in red and shaded in pink.

The Consumption of Alcohol

It is proposed in the order that “No person shall consume alcohol within the Controlled Alcohol Zone in circumstances where a constable or authorised officer has directed them not to do so in the reasonable belief that such a direction is necessary to prevent public nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour.” [See the map identifying Bridport Controlled Alcohol Zone](#)

Q7 Consumption of Alcohol proposals - Do you... (required)

- Support this proposal
- Are not sure about it
- Have concerns about the proposal

The options below have been developed from the concerns/support raised in the previous consultation on PSPOs in the Dorset area

Q8 What are your concerns about the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Choose all that apply

- Don't agree with it being included at all
- The area shown on the map should be altered
- Won't be enforced
- Will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings
- None of the above
- Other (please specify)

Q8a Other (please specify)

Q9 Why do you support the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Choose all that apply

- Drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour
- Street drinking can have a negative effect on residents
- The area within the map covers the worst affected area
- Beneficial if enforced
- Other (please specify)

Q9a Other (please specify)

Q10 If you feel the need, please expand on your answer for all support or concerns

Anti-social behaviour

It is proposed that “No person without a reasonable excuse shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person” [See the map of the defined area.](#)

Q11 Anti-social behaviour proposals - Do you.... (required)

- Support this proposal
- Are not sure about it
- Have concerns about the proposal

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Q12 What are your concerns about the anti-social behaviour proposal? Choose all that apply

- Don't agree with it being included at all
- The area shown on the map should be altered
- Won't be enforced
- Too draconian/petty
- None of the above
- Other (please specify)

Q12a Other (please specify)

Q13 Why do you support the anti-social behaviour proposals? Choose all that apply

- Anti-social behaviour is a constant issue
- The area shown covers the main areas affected
- People feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas
- May help to reduce noise and disturbance
- Other (please specify)

Q13a Other (please specify)

Q14 If you feel the need, please expand on your answer on your support or concerns

Q15 Any other comments

About you

Although filling in this section is optional, we would appreciate it if you could complete the following details.

We collect diversity information, not only to ensure any changes do not unfairly impact on specific sectors of the community, but also to try to make sure our consultation response comes from a representative sample of local residents.

Q16 Which age group do you belong to?

- Under 18
- 18 - 24
- 25 - 34
- 35 - 44
- 45 - 54
- 55 - 64
- 65 or over
- Prefer not to say

Q17 What best describes your gender?

- Female
- Male
- Prefer to self-describe
- Prefer not to say

Q18 Please tell us in the box below

Q19 Is your gender identity the same as the sex you were assigned with at birth?

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to say

Q20 The Equality Act 2010 describes a person as disabled if they have a longstanding physical or mental condition that has lasted, or is likely to last 12 months; and this condition has a substantial adverse effect on their ability to carry out normal day-to-day activities. People with some conditions (cancer, multiple sclerosis and HIV/AIDS for example) are considered to be disabled from the point that they are diagnosed.

Do you consider yourself to be disabled as set out in the Equality Act 2010?

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to say

Q21 If yes, please tell us which type of impairment applies to you. You may have more than one type of impairment, so please select all the impairments that apply to you

- Physical disability
- Learning disability / difficulty
- Long-standing illness or health condition
- Mental health condition
- Sensory impairment (hearing, Sight or both)
- Prefer not to say
- Other (please specify)

Other

Q22 What best describes your sexual orientation?

- Bi
- Gay/lesbian
- Heterosexual/Straight
- I use another term (please describe)
- Prefer not to say

Q23 I use another term - please describe

Q24 What best describes your religion/belief?

- Buddhist
- Christian
- Hindu
- Jewish
- Muslim
- Sikh
- No Religion
- Other (please describe)
- Prefer not to say

Q25 Other - please describe

Q26 Please specify your ethnic group?

- White British
- White Irish
- Gypsy/Irish traveller
- Any other White background
- Asian/Asian British - Bangladeshi
- Asian/Asian British - Chinese
- Asian/Asian British - Indian
- Asian/Asian British - Pakistani
- Any other Asian background
- Black/Black British - African
- Black/Black British - Caribbean
- Any other Black background
- Mixed ethnic background - White and Asian
- Mixed ethnic background - White and Black African
- Mixed ethnic background - White and Black Caribbean
- Any other mixed background
- Prefer not to say
- Any other ethnic group (please specify)

Q27 Any other ethnic group

Thank you for your response. Now please click submit (or tick on a smart phone)